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Whitworth receives DOE campus conservation grant

by Toby Willis
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitworth College has received a $165,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy. The matching fund has been granted by the DOE for energy saving improvements in the campus steam distribution system.

The project, which will cost an estimated $330,000, involves excavating 6,590 feet of steamline throughout the campus, applying insulation to the pipe and reburying it. Portions of the system were installed as early as the 1930s. The result will be considerable savings on the heating bill, according to Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant.

"We expect to save about $55,000 annually on our heating bills after the work is complete," Holden said in a Whitworth College news release.

The college expects to raise matching funds through tax-free bonds, issued through the Washington Higher Education Facilities Authority.

According to Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs, a Supreme Court decision, made early last year, allows private institutions, like Whitworth, to issue tax-free bonds.

"We've been anticipating this decision," said Goins. However, under President Reagan's tax proposals, such tax-free bonds will no longer be available. "We're racing to get the bonds and find an underwriter and purchasers. We need to have everything done before the December 31 deadline, if Reagan's proposals go through. If not, it will be nice to have all the paper work done."

Goins said that even if Reagan's proposals are not approved, Whitworth could be turned down at any step during the process. "These bonds are issued by the state. The different boards and committees to which our proposal must be convinced that Whitworth is a good credit risk."

But, for the moment, the college is making plans for the $7 million which will come from the bonds. "Number one on the list is renovation of all of our dorms," said Goins, with upgrading of teaching facilities and classrooms next. "Updating our campus parking, lighting and general landscaping are also on the list. The money must be spent within three years. Goins said that construction would probably begin next summer, with renovation of two dorms per year.

"We're moving ahead like it is going to happen, but we know it's not a guaranteed thing," said Goins.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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New Vice President of Academic Affairs
Dr. Darrell Guder chats with students Lena Limahai and Darren Cavelle.

by Amanda Payne
of The Whitworthian

Darrell Guder was appointed Vice President of Academic Affairs, replacing Chip Ferrin. The move left Whitworth to begin his own consulting firm.

Guder was appointed: Ministry Resources Director at Young Life and Director of the Institute of Youth Ministries for the Fuller Theological Seminary and Young Life in Colorado Springs, Col. Guder said that he was in charge of the graduate theological training of the Young Life staff.

Guder said that his being hired at Whitworth was quite a surprise. He said that he heard about the position informally from some friends and they encouraged him to submit his dossier. There was a large number of applicants," he said. "The college is very attractive to people — I feel very privileged to be here," he added.

"I hope students won't feel hesitant about coming up and talking to me," said Guder.

"I like what Whitworth stands for... it's educational emphasis and Christian background," Guder said. "Whitworth is a vigorous, dynamic institution."

Guder said that he spent a few weeks at Whitworth in July to work into the job and has been on campus for six or seven weeks. "Dick (Ferrin) left everything in a positive shape," he said. "The transition has been very smooth."

Guder's major concern is to continue to develop a strong and exciting faculty and to provide leadership for them. "I want to keep them excited about teaching. Excellent teaching is a commitment of the college. I applaud that," Guder said.

Guder is also co-teaching Core 150, "The class has a marvelous reputation," he said. "I am experiencing the school from the inside-out, to see what it is all about."

He would like to continue teaching, but that is unsure as of now. Guder is a theologian and he would like to continue working in that field. For this reason, he has communications with the religion department staff.

Guder spent eight years for his career in West Germany. After receiving his doctorate at the University of Hamburg, he became Pastor to Upper School students at the Church of Schleswig in Holstein, West Germany. He then returned to the United States and became the Minister of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood in Hollywood, Calif. After four years in Hollywood, he went back to Germany to become the Professor of Theology and Education at the Karlshohe Diocesan College in Ludwigsburg, West Germany. "I am an internationals" student, I must be in touch with cultural thrust," he said.

Guder said that he hoped to get to SAGA to eat as much as possible. "I hope students won't be hesitant about coming up and talking to me."

Native American, Cycling Clubs formed

by Amanda Payne
of The Whitworthian

Two new ASWC clubs were chartered during the spring term of 1985. They were the Yuwita Nanjin Native American Club and the Cycling Club.

Yuwita Nanjin is a Sioux phrase meaning, "Let's stand together," which reflects the main goal of the Native American Club. Sue Stan, club president, said, "Our is that all races should join together and stand as one."

The club's purpose is to address some of the cultural and political issues that affect the Native American students of Whitworth College and to promote mutual understanding and friendship among all students.

The club's first activity of the year is to sponsor a Native American Week that will take place from September 23 to 27. During that week the club will promote the following events: from Monday, Sept. 23 to Friday, Sept. 27, a display from the Museum of Native American Culture will be in the library; on Tuesday, Sept. 24, a movie “Running Brave” will be presented at the home of Julie Anderton; on Thursday, Sept. 26, a panel discussion entitled "Whatever Happened to First Blood?" will be presented from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lindaman Seminar Center (this will be a Forum credit); and Friday, Sept. 27, will be Native American Day. This will include a mini-fair, an artwork display, artifacts, ethnic food sampling, and a jewelry display, all in the HUB.

Starr is originally from South Dakota and is from the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe. She began a similar club at Sisseton-Wahpeton Community College where she attended school before transferring to Whitworth. Starr said that her long-range goal is that the club will grow and be successful. "I'm afraid it will fizzle out after I graduate."

Starr hopes that through the clubs activities, Whitworth and the surrounding community would benefit. "We hope to educate people in what Native Americans are all about. Don't call them Hollywood savages." Starr said that the club is more concerned about people than doing "fancy, frilly" activities. She added, "Even among minorities, we're ranked as the minority of the minorities."

The Native American club is open to all interested students. It is not exclusive to Native American students.

The second new club chartered during the spring is the Cycling Club. The purpose of the club is to share experiences and knowledge of the sport of cycling, to continued on page 3
Endurance benefits others

by Karen Leh
Whitworth College Sophomore

"My brothers, consider yourselves fortunate when all kinds of trials come your way, for you know that when your faith succeeds in facing such trials, the result is the ability to endure (James 1:1-3)." This verse is one that is a favorite of many Christians but if you are like me, it confounds you because of the seeming impossibility of thanking God for trials. What possible good can come from struggles? The ability to ENDURE? Who wants to be able to simply endure them? Of what good is it?

The Whitworthian encourages Letters to the Editor, as they promote a diverse and significant exchange of ideas. In the coming year we would like to hear your opinions, thoughts and feelings on a variety of issues. The Editorial page’s paramount intention is providing a forum for expressing opinions — yours and ours.

Letters should range from 150 to 300 words. They should be typed, double-spaced, signed and turned into the Editorial Editors box in the ASWC office by noon the Thursday before you want your opinion printed. Please include a phone number at which you can be contacted in the questions arise.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will be printed. However, we will do our best to present a broad spectrum of viewpoints and give equal time to all opinions expressed. The Whitworthian reserves the right to edit any letter to hold a letter and print it in a subsequent issue. When editing is necessary we will do so without changes to the content of the letter. We will also keep all of the original letters printed.

The Editorial page is for you! Express your opinions to an interested student body, not just to your roommate. Own your thoughts and feelings — make yourself heard.

Editor’s Note: I received this letter during the summer and decided to present it to the Whitworth community as a letter to the editor. To the editor:

I am presently incarcerated with no means to pay for my request. However, I am hopeful you will print my letter in your student newspaper.

"I am 23-years old and I have no family or friends. Please write. I will answer all letters."

Jim Carson
P.O. Box 7000
Carson City, Nev. 89701

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

Jim Carson

The Whitworthian would like to express special thanks to Scott Gee who, through his diligent ad-selling effort, got The Whitworthian off to a strong financial beginning this year.

Where were you when I made the decision? At your house too much, tell me about it (Job 38:2,4)." In effect, God told him that His reasoning for allowing Job to suffer was much more complicated that Job’s mortal mind could fathom.

So how does our ability to endure help others to do so when situations prove difficult? I think that our having stood firmly throughout our own struggles even though we’ve had no simple and clear answers can be a witness and can give strength to others; they can look at us and say, "Those people made it, so I can too." Also, we can learn to sincerely empathize with those around us who flounder trying to find the more complex answers to their questions. Perhaps the example of our patient bearing of problems and our empathy for others does not seem to be a great deal to offer to those of us who have searched for more complex answers, it is surely a deeper, more caring approach than offering someone a pat response.
Aquatic Center floats in new director

by Shauna Winner
of The Whitworthian

As of August, 26, the Whitworth Aquatic Center acquired a new director, Jon Buzzard.

Former director Tom Grill resigned from the position in June and returned to California. "I'm known there for many, many years and have a high regard for him," said Buzzard.

Throughout the summer, the center was basically operated by students, under the supervision of Don Spencer, director of continuing studies, according to Buzzard.

However, all the students were fired when Buzzard came. "The administration wanted to give me the greatest possible freedom," said Buzzard.

According to Fred Cousins, the club's originator and president, the idea for the club was conceived in 1979, "to get more people interested in cycling." According to Cousins, the club's objective is to promote the sport of bicycle racing, "to let people race and have fun." The club has been active since then, with members riding on the road and in triathlons. Cousins said the idea is to "let people ride, show them what cycle racing is all about."

Cousins started the club three years ago, and his interest originated in his training in the triathlon. He has participated in century rides (100-mile races), and his specialty is time trials. These are individual races against the clock with no teams involved. He has raced mostly in Walla Walla, his home town, and has participated in some races in Spokane.

Cousins' long-range goal for the club is to have it develop into a varsity sport. He said that other colleges do have cycling as part of their sports curriculum. "Cycling is really increasing in popularity," he added.

According to Cousins, the club is planning to promote many workshops to teach cyclists what to do during the winter months to keep in shape. Cousins said that he was hoping the club would sponsor a criterium (a short, fast race). It would be an invitational and he hopes that some prominent cyclists will participate. He said the idea is to "let people see what cycle racing is all about."

Cousins was fired when Buzzard came, but Buzzard said, "I really enjoy working with young people, teaching and coaching. This is a very nice place."

Buzzard has raced mostly in Walla Walla and for Syracuse University in New York. In 1982, Buzzard competed in the Master's National Championships in Germany.

For five years, Buzzard taught high school and coached in Virginia. He then became assistant coach at Syracuse University, where he also taught swimming and ran the pool.

A meeting in those interested in competing on Whitworth's Swim Team is scheduled for Thursday, September 19, at 4:30 p.m. at the pool.

Whitworthian urgently needs to fill the following salaried positions:

Sports Advertising Circulation Editor Manager Manager Typesetters
Contact: Amanda Payne, Station 40 by Wednesday, Sept. 18 at noon

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FEATURE

Students use summer to study, serve

Central America Study-Service Tour group celebrates Margaret Strong's birthday in Costa Rica.

by Sue McLain
Special to The Whitworthian

Rather than enjoying the long dog days of Washington, California, or Alaska this summer, 11 Whitworthians opted for one of two Central America Study-Service Tours. During June, July, and August, nine American winters. During summer, 11 Whitworthians prepared to participate. The group met weekly during the fall of 1984, individuals decided to undergo the 19th of July celebration of the Sandinista insurgency. I definitely have a lot to think about.”

Students under the leadership of Bob Lacerte, Ed Miller, anes, former Whitworthian-turned-Texan Kris Kropsey ventured into the “isthmus” connecting the North and South Americas. There they experienced a part of the world that was beautiful and varied, contrasting and confusing.

The 1985 study/service showed its origins far before the May departure date. In the fall of 1984, individuals decided to participate. The group met weekly during the following spring semester. The preparations culminated in a retreat to snowy Deer Lake.

“The group was really varied,” observed Cathy Verdiere, senior. “Despite our differences, we laughed a lot and found that we got along pretty well.”

As planned, on May 22, the group nervously assembled in front of the Mexican Airlines terminal in Seattle. They had with them baggage for three months survival, and 30 pounds of rice and beans.

“The group was so small, and I wondered if this was everyone. Everyone’s hair was shorter, too,” reflected Coloradoan Phyllis Murrah.

Two days later, they descended upon San Jose, the capital city of Costa Rica, where they were to spend five weeks studying Spanish at El Instituto de la Lengua Espanola, attending daily lectures, and living with Costa Rican families. They also explored the country as tourists. They enjoyed the beaches, coast, mountains, volcanoes, music, a tour to the Dole Banana plantation, and, in the case of student Margaret Strong, an appendectomy.

One weekend, the group took a two-day train ride to Limon, a Jamaican-influenced city on the East Coast. On another occasion, the group separated into teams of three and “plunged” into smaller communities to test their language ability.

“The plunge was my favorite part of the trip. We found that the people were friendly and hospitable. One man took off the whole afternoon and proudly showed us the area,” said Verdiere.

The five weeks in Costa Rica quickly drew to a close. The students sadly said goodbye to their host families and trekked through southern Coast Rica to Panama via bus.

In Panama, they listened to more lectures, toured, and enjoyed the beaches. “For me, Panama opened up a lot of questions. There’s a lot of U.S. influence down there that I never learned about in history classes. But it also has a history of its own, and deserves to be discovered on its own merits,” said Marjorie Richards.

In many ways, the five weeks in Nicaragua were the climax of the tour. But the experience was detained by a bus breakdown and a 24-hour delay south of the border (according to Bob Lacerte, “one of the great disasters in third world countries”). “Waiting” proved to be a popular activity with the exception of the initial busy schedule. During the first week, the group listened to speakers, trained with V.I.P.s, toured Managua, and attended events.

During weeks 2, 3, and 4, group members dispersed to various parts of the Nicaraguan countryside to fulfill the service aspect of the tour and to work with a Nicaraguan development organization, CEPAD. Work in the campo “wasn’t everything that I expected it would be regarded going out there and helping the people... but I wasn’t able to work with agriculture because women don’t work in the fields. The culture is a lot more traditional. Nevertheless, the opportunity to live with these people increased my understanding of what their lives are like. I think it has impacted my view of that part of the world,” said Murrah.

The group explored the country, especially the capital city of Managua. According to student, “We were able to see, hear and feel the history of the country. We talked to a variety of people — Contra and Sandista supporters alike. We saw the destruction of the Somoza era, the 1972 earthquake, and the effects of the war: the tanks, the destruction, the shortages. We also talked to a lot of kids, enjoyed the art/culture, and talked about religious issues and the women’s issues. Some of us attended the 19th of July celebration of the Sandinista revolution. I definitely have a lot to think about.”

Group members were able to share some of their experiences with each other during the week-long “debriefing” which took place in Antigua, Guatemala. Matt Jones, a senior from Alaska, noted that “Guatemala is a beautiful country — a contrast to what we know of the political situation there. Debriefing was a valuable way to reflect upon the summer’s experience, what the experience meant for me, and how it will affect my life.”

The summer has ended, but the 1985 study tour members recall the sounds of the beaches, the buses, the guitars, the grunt of pigs and of monkeys, the slap of the tor- tilla, and the slow “adios” of the country Campesino. If you encounter Jeff Boyd, Matt Jones, Bob Lacerte, Sue McLain, Ed Miller, Phyllis Murrah, Carolyn Reasoner, Marjorie Richards, Doug Seguir, Margaret Strong, or Cathy Verdiere, be sure to ask, listen, and discuss with them their experiences in Central America.
Manilow performs for Spokane fans

by Jane Stock & Heather Harwell
Special to The Whitworthian

As Barry Manilow sang, "I Write the Songs," the Spokane audience wondered if whether or not the audience would applaud the musical precision and versatility of this performer and his band.

On Wednesday, September 11, the Grammy, Emmy, and Tony award-winning Barry Manilow entered the stage at Spokane's Entertainment Coliseum. Although the Coliseum was drab and not conducive to a Manilow performance, his entrance was successfully preceded by an energetic warm-up by Manilow's ten- person band. The concert started 30 minutes late, but once the show began, this minor detail was quickly forgotten.

The "Copacabana" Tour first opened in Hawaii in mid-June to promote Manilow's upcoming acting debut in the CBS-TV movie, "Copacabana." It is said to be a "romantic comedy" and will be aired sometime in December 1985. Manilow shared with the audience some songs from the movie. Two of these were "Sweet Heaven (I'm in Love Again)" and "Aye Caramba!" both written by Manilow. Several times during the first half of the concert, Manilow smiled and said, "I made a movie." During the second half when he did the songs from "Copacabana," he turned around and asked, "Did I tell you that I made a movie?" The crowd was amused at his continued excitement about the movie.

Manilow performed a variety of songs that displayed his musical versatility. The songs ranged from those sung in the tropical stage setting of the "Copacabana" to the soft, sultry staging for the cool jazz song, "Without You," to the soft, smooth, "I'm in Love Again." The set list included "Mandy," "Can't Smile Without You," "I Write the Songs," and "Read 'Em and Weep." Manilow selected a spunky young girl from the audience to sing with when he performed, "Can't Smile Without You."

We were unable to understand why the Spokane audience chose to sit so quietly during the concert. One of the first numbers he performed was about being "At the Dance." The beat was contagious and two large strobe lights reflected light across the whole audience, but we were the lone people who wanted to join in and dance. Coming from Denver, Colo., and Anaheim, Calif., we both felt safe in saying that the audience was unusual. We have both attended Manilow's concerts before and the Denver and Anaheim crowds continuously danced and participated. We were astounded by Manilow's performance that was disappointed by the crowd's lack of reaction. What will it take to get Spokane audience members on their feet?

Japanese visit campus

by Debe Miller
Special to The Whitworthian

The Whitworth College Japanese population has grown due to a two-week visit by Shikoku Christian College students. Before coming to Whitworth, the students visited Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Salt Lake City. Now they are on a two-week English study program at Whitworth, exploring the idea of having an exchange program between Whitworth and Shikoku Christian College in Japan. The American culture and English language are the subjects of their studies. The students attend classes from 9 a.m. until noon, then tour Spokane and the surrounding area.

As a farewell to Whitworth, Thursday, Sept. 19, the students will be performing a special program titled "Japanese Night" in the Recital Hall.

Last spring, Gordon Watanabe, in charge of international student affairs, assisted volunteers to be penpals of the Shikoku students. Therefore, many people knew and welcomed them when they arrived. The Shikoku students will be leaving Spokane Saturday, Sept. 21, on a 7:20 a.m. flight.

Whitworth adds faculty

by Colleen Schlonga
The Whitworthian

Not all of the new faces on Whitworth's campus are those of freshmen or transfer students. This fall the college added several new faculty members.

Charles McKinnney, Ph.D., is an associate professor in the Business and Health Science departments. Also new to the Business department is Assistant Professor Claudia Bierman.

The Chemistry department welcomes Assistant Professor Sydney Peterson-Kennedy, Ph.D. Delbert Frison, Ph.D., also an assistant professor, is a new addition to the Physics department.

Randy Michaelis comes to the Computer Education department as an assistant professor. The Physical Education department added Warren Friedrichs, Ph.D., as an assistant professor and men's head basketball coach.

In the area of fine arts, the Art department gained Roberta. A. Reid as an assistant professor, while Theatre Arts welcomes M.R. Horner as an instructor.

The English department welcomed Laurie Lamon as an instructor, as well as several adjunct faculty members.

More faculty has been added, but current listings were not available at press time.
**Sports**

**Pirates to tackle tougher teams**

by Dirk Anderson
Special to The Whitworthian

In their new league, the Northwest Division, Whitworth Head Football Coach Bruce Grambo feels this year the Pirates may face their toughest competition. Most of the other teams in the league either are or have often been nationally ranked. Additionally, the coaches in the division picked Whitworth to rank fifth out of six places. Grambo was somewhat disappointed by this, and would like a little respect.

"It doesn’t make sense," he said.

The Bucs have finished no lower than third place in four years, and have only lost once to a team with a worse loss record, that being Lewis and Clark.

Grambo feels that his team has not been given a true evaluation by his fellow coaches, and that they must have underestimated the effect by the absence of a number of players who graduated last spring. He believes, however, that the effect will be less than predicted and that this mistake may work to the team’s advantage, as their opponents take them less seriously for it.

The main goal for the Bucs this year, as in past years, is to be the best they can be, both individually and as a team, Grambo said.

With the loss of seventeen graduated seniors, the addition of many new players, a trend toward a smaller team, and with many new coaches, how are the Bucs to meet their challenge this year? Last year, the core of the Bucs’ offensive line consisted of Tom Weadik, Matt Heaps, and Vince Kopeck. However, they all have graduated, leaving the team with a new, very experienced and large line-up which includes Kenny Hoppus, Tim Whytred, and Ted Snider, the three of whom have an average weight of 235 pounds.

Grambo said the other linemen, and the rest of the offensive line, are equally talented. He attributes the Bucs’ strong offensive line to returning players like Dave Campbell and new talent like John “Fridge” Butler. Grambo feels many offensive plays may work to the team’s advantage, as their opponents take them less seriously for it.

"If we maintain the positive attitude we currently have, barring injuries, there’s no reason why we can’t have a winning season," he stated.

New hoop coach

**Whitworth College News Release**

Warren Friedrichs, 38, athletic director and men’s basketball coach at Concordia College, Portland, Ore., has been named head basketball coach at Whitworth College.

The position was filled on an interim basis during the past year by Jerry Wilmot after the departure of Jim Larson in the spring of 1984. In six seasons at Concordia, Friedrichs accumulated a win-loss record of 101 and 76, 1976-81 and 1984-85. He took a leave of absence in 1981 to pursue doctoral studies, returning for the 1984-85 season. His team placed second in the national tournament of the National Lutheran College Athletic Association in 1980 and he was selected to take an NLCAA All American team on tour to Taiwan that year.

In three years of high school coaching at Lutheran High West in Detroit, his record was 66 and 5, and he was named Detroit Metro Coach of the Year in 1973.

In announcing the appointment, President Robert Mounce said, "I’m impressed not only with Warren’s proven ability, but also his personal quality. He’s a fine gentleman."

Friedrichs is a 1971 graduate of Concordia Teachers College, Nebraska. He holds a master’s degree from Eastern Michigan University and a doctorate from the University of Oregon.

He was administrator of NCAA National Youth Sports Programs in Portland for three years, has organized coaching clinics at Concordia for five years and has been athletic director for two years.

He has also coached football and tennis.

Wilmot, who was on leave from his duties as head basketball coach and athletic director at Cheney High School, will resume that position.
Sports

Volleyball starts year with new coach

by Colleen Schlonga
of The Whitworthian

Training camp. Daily doubles. For the Whitworth volleyball team, these words meant an early end to summer and the start of a new season, under the direction of first-year coach Patricia Shelton.

Three weeks later, after an impressive season opener against the University of Idaho, Shelton is enthusiastic about the months to come.

"I'm excited," Shelton said. "I think we played really well for an opening match, against a team that's played seven or eight matches already."

Although the Bucs lost to the Vandals in four games (11-15, 12-15, 15-9, and 15-11), Shelton was not disappointed. "We held our own against a very strong team," she said, "and our blocking did a tremendous job."

Shelton anticipates doing well in the upcoming Whitworth Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Sept. 20-21. "We're farther along than I expected. Our passing hurt us (against Idaho), and that's the biggest area right now that needs improving. But we're playing well as a team," she said.

Members of this year's team include co-captains Kathy Toutant and Julie Cordey, playing for their fourth and third seasons, respectively. Others in their third year as Bucs are LeaAnn Akau, Debbie Burkhardt, Dana Paulson, and Colleen Schlonga. Laura Black entered her second season for the team, with five others joining for their first season. They are Elaine Brown, Greenleaf, Idaho; Melissa Duren, Gig Harbor; Wash.; Allison Heiser, Walla Walla, Wash.; Erin MacKay, Pleasanton, Calif.; and Kim Newman, Coeur d'Alene.

Shelton comes to Whitworth after two and a half years of teaching and coaching at Northport, Wash. Herself an athlete, she competed for four years in three varsity sports while attending Pacific Lutheran University.

Shelton enjoys coaching college athletes because of the more mature talent level. She also said she appreciates the desire, dedication and team unity of the Whitworth squad.

"I'm pleased with the job. Actually, I feel blessed to have it," Shelton said. "I think we played really well on the court we should be ambassadors for Christ."

She added that, with that goal in mind, a team can still be winners, although they do not always take first place. "We can still experience success, because we're playing for God."

Bucs stride into fall schedule

Staff Report — The Bucs' cross country team has opened their 1985 season, having already attended two meets. Junior Gwen Kelser is the lone returning harrier for the women's squad. New to the team are: Gwen Morgan, a transfer from Hillsboro, Ore.; and freshmen Bobbi Mishler, Deer Park; Hillsboro, Ore.; and freshmen Scott Hink, Eaton, --; and freshmen Bobbi Mishler, Deer Park; Hillsboro, Ore.; and freshmen Scott Hink, Eaton, --.

According to Coach Hal Werner, the women are "a little inexperienced," but will improve with more competition.

"The even appear to be well balanced," said Werner of his young squad.

Returning for men's team are juniors Mike and Mark Eaton, and sophomores Kevin Kent, Rod Holman Mike Lawrence, Paul Lee, and Ted Gerken. New on the team are juniors Collin "Peet" Sutherland and Scott McQuillen, a transfer from University of Washington; and freshmen Scott Hink, Spokane; and Chris Paul, Minnepao, Wash.

At the Annual Peller Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 14, the Bucs competed against Whitman, Gonzaga, and the River City Striders. The first Whitworth finisher was Paul, who finished seventh with a time of 27:11 on the 8000-meter course. Holman came in 16th in 28:24 and Lawrence followed, finishing 19th in 29:04.

New Head Volleyball Coach Patricia Shelton.

Soccer kicks off season with California road trip

by Mark Harris
of The Whitworthian

While most Whitworth students were unpacking and setting up dorm rooms, the men's soccer team was going through its first test of the year in Chico, Cal., at the Far West Classic, a tournament bringing some of the west coast's best soccer schools. The Bucs were downed in all their matches in Chico.

In the first match, the Bucs were beaten 3-0 by host and top-ranked Chico State. All three goals came in a short period of unrest for the Bucs' defense. The first goal came from a questionable free kick collected by Chico State. The second goal came from a mix-up in the Pirates' defense. The third and final goal came from an apparent mix-up in the Pirates' defense.

The Bucs played the more serious side hard and tight for the remaining hour of play.

In the second game, Western Washington took advantage of senior sweeper Randy Malkitzkow's side-lining with a minor knee injury. Freshman Jeff Pykholm came on to play a stellar match, but Western managed two goals on Whitworth's unsettled defense.

In their third match, Sacramento proved to be Kevan Peck's first victim of the year, as the senior headed in his first tally of the young season to draw the match 1-1. After 90 minutes of end to end play, the score held at 1-1. An exhausting overtime period proved fruitless, so penalty kicks worked against the Bucs, resulting in a loss.

Head Coach Spike Grosvenor felt that the 18-hour bus ride wasn't all for nothing. "We have an even mix of veterans and rookies, so we are trying many different combinations, until we find that line-up that clicks," said Coach Grosvenor.

On Friday, September 13, the Bucs played conference champions Warner Pacific in the Pine Bowl. The Bucs were downed 2-0 in that match.

This weekend the team traveled to Olympia, Wash., to participate in the Evergreen Tournament. The Bucs hope to better last year's second place finish in that tournament. At press time, scores from the weekend's matches were not available.
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Students support hunger campaign

USA for Africa and the student leaders from 1,000 colleges and high schools in 50 states have joined together in a student campaign against hunger. The campaign, entitled "So Let's Start Giving: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger," is being organized by the student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) based on over 100 campuses.

"Students have been among the strongest supporters of USA for Africa," said Amy Carter, a student member of the campaign advisory board. "But we must do more than buy the album, we must commit ourselves to the struggle to end hunger."

In a message to students nationwide, Lionel Richie, co-author of the hit single "We Are the World," said, "The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is your chance to join forces with USA for Africa in making a brighter day for so many less fortunate people. You are the hope of the future. Give your time, talent and energy to begin that future now."

"Through USA for Africa, we have reached so many people," said Ken Krages, founder and president of USA for Africa, "but the National Student Campaign Against Hunger enables us to build leadership for the future."

"The campaign will have a three-part focus: GIVE: fundraisers to benefit USA for Africa; LEARN: educational events to deepen understanding about hunger; and ACT: local projects to attack hunger in the United States," said Patty Dorsey, chairperson of the Massachusetts Public Research Group and a student at Boston College.

Students who conduct the most creative and efficacious projects in each category will be honored at the World Hunger Media Awards ceremony by USA for Africa.

continued on page 3

THE WHITWORTHIAN

September 23, 1985
Volume 76, No. 2 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251 Non-Profit Org., U.S. Postage Paid, Spokane, WA 99251, Permit 807

National On-Campus Report in short

by Shauna Winner of the Whitworthian

Lying on financial aid forms may earn two former Alabama State University students time in prison. The two pleaded guilty to falsifying financial aid information while students at ASU. Each faces sentences of five to 10 years in prison and fines of $10,000 to $20,000. The charges stemmed from an ongoing investigation by the U.S. Department of Education is conducting in the Southeast.

Cutting the cost in half: If students can prove they've turned half the cost of tuition, fees and books, a scholarship at Rice University will pay the other half. An alumna and wife created the program to "untilt the sense of accomplishment obtained by working for one's education." The fund keeps growing as students voluntarily repay the gift when they can.

Measles outbreaks hit college and university campuses this year. According to the National Centers for Disease Control, there were 334 cases and 3 deaths on 25 campuses during 1985. The proportion of college measles reached 18.5% of the nation's total — six times greater than in 1984.

Breaking the mold: Of the 12 million college students in the United States, only two million are full-time. Living on campus, and aged 18-22.

Confrontation report policy

Student Life changes terminology

The word contract is extinct on the Whitworth campus. Student Life and the 1983 Residence Life staff have changed the terminology to "Confrontation Reports".

The connotation of contract grew to be very negative all over campus, according to Tim Henson, a Resident Assistant in McMillan. "Confrontation reports are designed to make students more responsible for each other and themselves in the Whitworth community," said Henson.

In an attempt to change the attitude toward discipline on campus, new procedure for dealing with policy violations was implemented last year, according to Karen White, a past auditor of the Student Life Council. Changing the terminology was another step in that direction.

The new confrontation process is as follows: The RA and student(s) sit down and talk about what the RA thinks or has heard about the suspected violation of policy. After the conversation, it is not deter-

Residence Life Director Greg Hamann is a major figure in turning discipline into active caring.

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Right to life

is there a contradiction?

by Dave Benz
of the Editorial Board

Every so often an issue so controversial comes into the public spotlight that newspapers are reluctant to deal with them. In recent days I have become aware of this issue has transcended legal implications to fall precipitously into the ethical, moral, and religious arena. I have watched as politicians and religious figures rallied around what should be a political issue. I have seen attempts made to merge church and state, and I have seen families torn apart. I have watched as an issue has grown to such proportions that fact and propaganda are no longer distinguishable.

Through all this I have observed, and at last I feel moved to speak out. Yet I will not attempt to convince anyone that their opinion is wrong. It is as an observer that I wish to speak.

In 1973 the Supreme Court ruled in Roe vs. Wade that abortion is a constitutional right under the 14th Amendment. For the past 12 years abortion has been a sensitive issue witnessed by people involved in both private and state-run clinics. There are those that would like to see abortion made illegal once again. Although I am not a proponent of abortion, I would like to look at the alternative. Would we rather return to the "good old days" when abortion was illegal? Would we really return to the days of desperate women reduced by opportunistic back-alley abortionists? If we are going to oppose abortion so zealously, then the burden of alternative must be upon us. It is a burden that has not been handled to satisfaction.

Many Pro-Life claims are made on moral grounds. Often these claims are supported by Biblical interpretations and theocratic dogmas. I find myself agreeing with the vast majority of these claims. Yet I wish to ask how we can impose our interpretations of Christian values on the general populace? If we wish to convince our fellow citizens that abortion is wrong, then we owe it to them to do it in a Christian manner. A Bible waving Big Brother attempting to impose the morals of a few upon an entire nation is neither Christian nor democratic. If it is through God that our convictions come, then it is through God that our actions should come. Abortion should be fought through prayer and fellowship, not picket lines and propaganda.

Right to life is the claim. But even in this there is a contradiction. Please made on behalf of the unborn child or fetus are incomplete when we look at the life of the mother that bears that child. How can she be told that the mistake she made at 15 [or 19 or 29] is one that she must live with for the rest of her life? How can she be told that for a few minutes of foolish behavior we are going to sentence her to untold hardship? And is it truly those who oppose abortion that condemn her, because they have drastically reduced her options? If we are willing to point the finger, then we need to be willing to stand behind it. For we are not just killing a fetus, we are killing a woman.

The life of the mother also needs to be taken into consideration. Potential life versus living life, that's the final choice. It is the choice that is the right to life, but to deny a mother the right to live that life is a frightening contradiction.

At this point it may sound like I am not Pro-Life. I am indeed Pro-Life. I am not Pro-Life. I am not against Pro-Life. I don't believe in abortion. The thought of destroying the most precious gift that God has granted us disturbs me deeply. But I do believe that a woman has a right to choose, and that right has been granted by the Supreme Court. It is that choice that sets us above the beasts in the forests and the fish in the sea. Free choice, granted by a God who gave us freedom and a government that believes in it. That choice that we would not be allowed to practice were it not for a similar choice: freedom of worship?

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Guest Insight

Getting your money's worth?

by Theresa Zeoedin
ASWC Executive Vice President

Almost $10,000 a year—that's what you are spending to attend college here at Whitworth. My question to you is: Are you getting your money's worth?

Whitworth was ranked third among the best small liberal arts colleges west of the Mississippi in a nationwide survey of similar institutions by U.S. News and World Report. This excellence is attributed to the College's educational philosophy, and to its emphasis on the value of, and opportunity for, learning outside the classroom.

Part of getting the most for your money here at this institution, aside from the basic striving for good grades, is to get involved in extra-curricular activities and take advantage of the opportunities available to develop skills, grow and learn.

There is so much offered here! You can be a part of the literary magazine, the chapel programs, or help with admission through SoAR. You can become a Resident Assistant, Teaching Assistant, Resident Chaplain, ASWC Coordinator, KWRS Manager, Whitworthian editor, Club President, HUB Manager, or an ASWC Executive. There are many activities in which you can be involved.

College students are concerned with preparation for the future. Your resume can be strengthened by job skills learned and refined through extra-curricular activities. You can learn how to organize, coordinate, counsel, delegate, plan, raise funds, mediate, lead, budget— the list is almost endless!

Learning more about yourself is another benefit of being active. By seeking involvement, you can find your strengths and weaknesses. You can learn how you function under stress and pressure. Interpersonal skills can be improved by working with students. Being active can help you decide what kind of work you will eventually want to do, and under what situations you work best.

So, are you getting your money's worth? If you feel you are not, and want some ideas, come see me! My office is in Station 46, in the ASWC office.

Editorial Board Positions Open

We will be hiring two people for the Editorial Board. If interested, please contact J.B. Meade through campus mail.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Forum footnotes

by Barry Elkin
of the Whitworthian

"A Biblical View of the Environment" on Sept. 27 and a look at ASWC organizations on Sept. 30 are the next two Forums.

The environment forum will be presented by Whitworth graduates Stan and Becky Fishburn of Leavenworth, Wash., on the study of ecotheology. Ecotheology is the role humans play as caretakers of God's natural creations. The Fishburns will be explaining how humans arrive at what their roles are and what they should do about those roles.

The Fishburns are the directors of Tall Timbers, an outdoor education program on environmental issues. Located in the mountain of central Washington, Tall Timbers has been a popular place for Whitworth students to go during Jan Term. Included in the presentation will be a color slide show with music.

The Forum following on Sept. 30 will be put on by the ASWC student organizations. At this forum, the various organizations will be addressing local and international issues that their organizations deal with. Many organizations, ranging from the Peace Action Coalition to Young Americans for Freedom, will take part in this forum. The idea behind it is to allow the organizations to expose themselves to the Whitworth community and get involved with them.

Although only a few forums have been presented so far this year, Chaplain Quinn Fox says he feels good about the program. "I think they have been going real well, and I'm pleased with the courtesy of our students. The presentations have been stimulating and of high quality," Fox added. "We are fulfilling one of the jobs of Forum which is to give our community a greater window to the world."

Hunger — continued from page 1

at the United Nations this November. The World Hunger Media Awards are sponsored by Kenny and Marianne Rogers.

"We look forward to working with the campaign and helping honor those students who conduct the most successful campaigns in their schools and communities," said Marty Rogol, executive director of USA for Africa.

The campaign mailed a 32-page "Hunger Action Media Awards" to 30,000 student leaders at every college and high school in the country at the end of August. The manual was produced with assistance from BBDO, a New York-based advertising agency and the Crisis Action Team, a group of volunteers from New York's advertising community.

The sponsors of the campaign, the student Public Interest Research Groups are the largest national network of students working with professional staff on a variety of social action projects. In 1984, the PIRGs organized the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which helped to register more than 500,000 students nationwide.

Mac/Ballard sponsor off-campus barn dance

by Colleen Schlonga of the Whitworthian

It's time again for the annual Mac/Ballard-sponsored Barn Dance to be held Friday, Sept. 27, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Being held off-campus at West's North Dance Hall, the event is open to the entire Whitworth community, those living both on and off campus, said Susan Elledge, Ballard resident and assistant organizer of the dance.

Western dress is appropriate, since there will mostly square dancing and other western dances. "There will be some rock music, too, like before and after the square dancing," Elledge said.

Tickets will go on sale in SAGA beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25. Cost is $1.50 per person, and maps will be provided on the tickets, Elledge said.

"It's a dance that's really fun because you don't have to have a date," said Whitworth student Karl Cowell. "The atmosphere is very comfortable. You can dance with everyone and just have fun."

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**Luckhoff spending year as visiting prof**

by Jill Johnson of the Whitworthian

Whitworth's most valuable resource can be found in the basement of Dixon Hall. For one year Dr. Abraham Luckhoff, from South Africa, will be at Whitworth as a visiting professor of religion.

Luckhoff did his undergraduate work at the University of Stellenbosch and received his Ph.D. from the University of South Africa. His work as a minister has been widespread, and includes religion editor of Rapport, the only Afrikaans language national newspaper. "Rapport" means comprehending each other's religions, especially about South Africa, which Luckhoff brings to Whitworth.

Luckhoff would like to impress upon the student body and those he comes in contact with that, "the situation in South Africa cannot be solved with easy solutions and glib statements." He added, "We need to have some understanding of the plight of the black man, and the fear of the white man."

Luckhoff will bring understanding to this community as a minister and as a teacher. "People can talk to me about spiritual needs," he said. As a teacher, Luckhoff will be a resource to his students. His course load this fall includes The Life and Teachings of Jesus and World Religions. Although not final, Luckhoff may teach a course on the Africanization of religions during Jan Term.

Teaching on a college level is not new to Luckhoff, who was on the temporary faculty at the University of South Africa at Pretoria. In addition, he accepted a visiting fellowship at Princeton Theological Seminary. Luckhoff has been in contact with American students before. As he puts it, "It's not quite a foreign experience to me."

Dr. Luckhoff is looking forward to working with students and faculty at Whitworth. He described the warmth, understanding and friendliness he received as fantastic. He also expressed thanks to Dr. Mounce and Darrel Guder for the opportunity to be here. Said Luckhoff, "I can think of a better place to start a new beginning."

**Movie review**

**Teen Wolf found appealing**

by Kathy Marousek of the Whitworthian

It's a boy, it's a basketball star — no, it's a wolf. It is Michael J. Fox in the movie "Teen Wolf."

The word teen fits into the title perfectly; it is another teenage comedy with the exception of one terrific actor. Fox. As one viewer put it, "Michael J. Fox made the movie."

The beginning is enjoyable; Fox is not yet aware that he is a werewolf. He can't figure out why he is going through such strange physical changes when he is already past puberty. His parents never told him that his background includes werewolves. I guess his dad was going to let his son figure it out on his own.

Fox's character, Scott, thought of himself as an average teenager with no exceptional qualities. Becoming a werewolf changed everything. Suddenly he is Mr. Popular, a basketball star, and even gets a date with the girl he has been admiring all year.

But this is where the movie starts to go downhill. The reactions of his peers seem so farfetched, they treat him like a hero because he is taking their basketball team to the championships. His friend starts selling t-shirts and buttons with the logo "Teen Wolf."

The climatic point was in the middle of the movie, watching him become a werewolf, after that the movie drags on. "Teen Wolf," like "Splash," portrays its main character as a fantasy figure. "Splash" has one believing in it's a boy, it's a basketball star-, no, it's a wolf. It is Michael J. Fox in the movie "Teen Wolf."

"Teen Wolf" does not. The public's reaction to the werewolf is not realistic at all. "Teen Wolf" is refreshing because it is not corrupted with sex, and "Who's going to lose their virginity next." It is a fun show, and for a student it's great; it's heartfelt and it's a good break because you don't have to think about anything. New professor Dr. Abraham Luckhoff addresses last Monday's Forum audience.

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Roommate problems eased through negotiations, sharing

Quarreling roommates can be a pain. Entire floors can be disrupted. Academic work suffers. Room reassignment requests multiply. Retention rates plummet. Fortunately, Hood College has found a better way of settling roommate disputes.

The "Roommate Negotiation Workbook," which Hood gives to students during orientation, offers a step-by-step guide to preventing disputes and resolving disagreements, when they do arise. The workbook teaches students the same techniques used by professional negotiators and is part of a larger program aimed at teaching students practical social skills they will use throughout their lives, according to Dr. Barbara Engram, Hood's director of counseling.

"The important thing," Engram said, "is for the students to identify areas where they disagree, and to come up with mutually acceptable situations. They will have to continue to negotiate some areas, but the workbook gives them some very practical guidelines for keeping communications open!"

Engram, who wrote the copyrighted workbook, explained that when a disagreement arises students must use negotiation before requesting a room change. Most importantly, the negotiation training works. Introduced campus-wide last year, the training has led to a dramatic drop in the number of requests for intervention and mid-year roommate changes.

The workbook provides a list of issues — such as neatness, noise, smoking, leaving messages — that both roommates rank as important, minor, or of no concern. Together, the students compare their rankings and make a list of items that should be negotiated. Any issues ranked as all important are discussed using the workbook's instructions.

Exercises are provided to help roommates understand each other's viewpoints, to generate solutions to potential problem areas, and to develop contracts on written agreements. Fill-in-the-blank contracts are provided, and a special brainstorming exercise is included to help the roommates become more creative problem solvers.

"What many people don't realize is that talking freely, sharing ideas and opinions, and negotiating ways of handling situations don't require that people like each other," Engram said.

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Bucs downed in season opener

by John Wonser
Special to the Whitworthian

The game was expected to be a showcase for the Whitworth soccer team that did Sept. 13-15. The Bucs lost against host Evergreen and both games Saturday hi, Tournament. The team drew in Olympia at the Evergreen Pacific and lost 2-5, -day against last year's conference champions Warner that's what the Whitworth for most soccer players, but his chest from Scott Downs.

looping drop volley taken on

Staff Report – Five games in three days spells exhaustion for most soccer players, but that's what the Whitworth soccer team did Sept. 13-15. The Bucs played at home Fri-
day against last year's conference champions Warner Pacific and lost 2-5, then Saturday and Sunday they went to work showing why they are champions. They meticulously picked and prodded at the Bucs' defense until they found the soft spots. Three times they found those soft spots, to make the final 2-5 against the less experienced Bucs.

Right after a shower and a change of clothes, the tired Bucs loaded a bus and headed for Olympia for their next day's tests. Saturday proved to be frustrating for the White-
toothed player of each player. Whit-
worth started out slowly and Western jumped all over them because of it. Three goals demoralized the Bucs, but the players seemed to tap into that reserve that all athletes have to play a strong second half, getting several great chances to take the game from Western, but were unable to capitalize. While Western talked more to make the final 0-4. Immediately following Western, the Bucs had to move onto another field to do battle with Seattle U. Coach Grosvenor tried many new combinations in this game looking for new mixes of players for future matches. Those new mixes broke loose for 41 shots on goal, but great defense by Seattle U. only allowed three of those to ripple the back of the net, while their own counter-attack squeaked by the Bucs to slide two in against a flat footed defense. The game came in the second quarter when the Pirates defense showed flashes of its destructive potential, and held the Bearcats in check. Spurred on by a 50-yard in-terrception return by Bernie Kosar, Sophomore Todd Greenough, intended, and Willamette's 14-24 victory was keyed by a tough 'Cat defense, with a hand from the Whitworth offense, which killed itself with 95 yards in penalties and three costly turn-
overs. The Bearcats took the opening kickoff, and with only 58 seconds gone in the quarter, backstop Gary Preston burst through a hole over right guard, cut back across the field, and scammed down the left sideline 57 yards for a touchdown. Only 1:38 later, placekicker Pete Smith tacked on a 39-yard field goal to make it 0-10. The rout seemed to be on. But, one of the few bright spots for Whitworth during the long (nearly four hours) game went on. His 13-17 passing effort reflected frustra-
tion, and the effect of an intense Willamette defense that sacked him and backup QB Todd White 10 times. While they take credit away from the Willamette defenders, in particular Randy Wong (five sacks) and the Sacking Sullivan brothers, Randy and Brett (a combined four sacks and eight tackles), but the Pirates offensive line reacted to the stunts and pressure of the Whitworth defense with the agility and ability of Herman Munster in snowstorms. Not only did the line fail to protect Madison, they couldn't generate any running attack. Eddie Davis and Jim Miller were unable to find any run-
ing room, and because of the 10 sacks, Whitworth finished with 27 yards running. The few times the Pirates got a chance, they killed them. A wonderful 13-yard scambler by Davis was washed out by a holding call, and several long pass completions by Madison that edged into Willamette territory were also brought back. But Willamette didn't play error-free, either. They had 12 penalties for 110 yards, four of them of the 15-yard personal foul variety, continued on page 7

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**V-ball places 4th in Whitworth tourney**

Staff Report — The Whitworth volleyball team hosted a 12-team tournament Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, and came away with a trophy. The Bucs took fourth place, winning three of their five preliminary matches. On Friday, they played four of those matches, defeating Spokane Falls Community College (6-15, 15-13, and 15-12), Lewis-Clark State College (15-11 and 15-11), and Central Washington University (15-11 and 18-16), before losing the last match of the evening to Western Oregon State College (11-15 and 11-13).

Saturday morning the Bucs faced the University of Puget Sound, but the Loggers won out in a close 13-15 and 14-16 match.

Finishing in the top eight teams, The Bucs advanced into the tournament bracket, going up against a tough Hawaii Pacific College team. The Bucs battled hard, but lost the three game match 6-15, 15-9, and 12-15.

Whitworth won their next two matches against Southern Oregon State College (15-2 and 15-12), and Carroll College (11-15, 15-11, 15-12).

These two wins put the Bucs into the consolation bracket's final match, with the winners taking third over all and the loser taking fourth. The Lady Bucs again found themselves across the net from Hawaii Pacific. Losing the match 4-15 and 10-15, the Whitworth team took fourth place in the tournament.

Coach Patricia Shelton was happy with her team's performance. "We had some disappointing matches, but I was pleased that we were more aggressive with the ball. Plus our passing greatly improved," she said.

"The front row did a good job blocking, and the back row came up with some really fine digs on saves. Our entire Defensive area did well," Shelton said.

The next home volleyball matches are tonight, Sept. 23, against Western Oregon State College at 7:30 p.m. Then the Bucs travel across town to play the Gonzaga University Bulldogs, who took first place at this weekend's tournament.

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Nov. 9 - Eastern Ore. - Home
Nov. 16 - UPS - Tacoma

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Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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ARMY, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
23 Monday

'NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK, (23-27)
Display from the Museum of Native American Culture in the Library

24 Tuesday

'Native American Week (Cont.)
Movie: "Running Brave," at Julie Anderson's home
'Reviews for Talent Ambassadors, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - MB

25 Wednesday

'Midweek Worship: Dr. Robert Mounce, 11:15 a.m. -- CH
'Reviews for Talent Ambassadors (cont.), 1-3 p.m. -- MB

26 Thursday

'Meet the Execs. Lunch, 12 p.m. -- SAGA, East Red Room
*PAC Prayer Meeting for Refugees, 12:30 -- CH
'Native American Week (cont.)
Panel Discussion: "Whatever Happened to First Blood?", 7-9 p.m. -- LSC (Forum Credit)
'Compline, 10 p.m. -- CH

27 Friday

'Native American Day: Mini Fair, Artwork display, Artifacts, Ethnic food sampling, and jewelry -- HUB
'Mac/Ballard Barn Dance

28 Saturday

'Graphology II, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. -- LSC
'College Entrance Exam Review, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
'Football vs. CWU, 1:30 p.m. -- Away
'Cross Country at SCC Invitational -- SFCC
'Soccer vs. SPU, 7:30 p.m. -- Away
'Wind Ensemble retreat
'Dance sponsored by PAC, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. -- HUB

29 Sunday

'Soccer vs. Seattle University, 1 p.m. -- Away
'Campus Worship, 8 p.m. -- CH

30 Monday

'Forum: ASWC Organizations, 11:15 a.m. -- Aud.

$5.97 SALE!

UB40 "Little Baggariddim" A & M Records
Whitney Houston "Whitney Houston" Arista
Dire Straits "Brothers in Arms" Warner Bros.
Stryper "Soldiers Under Command" Enigma Records
Sting "Dream of the Blue Turtles" A & M Records
John Cougar Mellencamp "Scarecrow" Riva Records, distributed by PolyGram Records

The Fred Meyer record departments always have your favorite music for less!
Prices good through Oct. 4th.

Fred Meyer Market

These advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer Record section or Music Market store except Morrison.
Whitworth recognized among best college buys

New York Times Press Release

Whitworth has been designated a "best buy" in high quality education by New York Times Education Editor Ed-ward B. Fiske in his forthcoming book The Best Buys in College Education.

The book, described as a "consumer's guide to colleges that offer high quality education at reasonable cost," is scheduled to be released on October 10, 1985 by Times Books.

In a letter to Whitworth President Robert Mounce, a representative of the publisher stated Whitworth is one of 22 colleges featured and profiled in the guide intended to be a "reliable, informative and valuable tool for parents and students wrestling with the spiraling costs of higher education."

"Obviously, we are pleased," Mounce said. "Students have a right to get what they pay for. We work hard at providing our students with the highest quality education possible while at the same time running a financially responsible institution. The new national recognition encourages us to continue."

This is the second time Whitworth has received national recognition in recent years. In November, 1983, U.S. News and World Report ranked Whitworth third among small comprehensive colleges west of the Mississippi as the result of a survey of college presidents. That survey ranked the best schools for undergraduate education.

Whitworth's efforts to keep costs down include its Guaranteed Tuition Plan, which allows students to lock in the tuition rate of their first year by a refundable deposit of $6,000. The deposit is returned when a student graduates or withdraws.

Other cost-saving measures for Whitworth students include a minimum fee insured Budget Payment Plan, which spreads cost over 12 months interest free, a work/study wage rate 30 cents above normal minimum wage, and meal plan options that accommodate off-campus work schedules or need for fewer meals.

In addition, Mounce said, the college disburses $2 million of its own money in scholarships annually.

To keep quality up, the college emphasizes teaching skill in hiring and promoting faculty. Students and peer faculty routinely evaluate professors' teaching, and there are periodic reviews of department by outside evaluators. Faculty renewal opportunities are regularly scheduled and graduates' performances are tracked in graduate schools and teacher placements.

Internships and faculty-led off-campus study tours are emphasized to provide students with accurate perspectives of the world beyond the classroom and twice-weekly Forums for all students address the same goals by bringing the world to the campus in the form of expert speakers on current issues.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

September 30, 1985 Volume 76, No. 3 Whitworth College, Spokane WA 99251

Freshman, transfer enrollment grows

by Khris Vogel of the Whitworthian

Whitworth College opened its doors this fall and welcomed 1231 full-time students, the second highest number in the past eight years.

According to figures supplied by Paul Olsen, Registrar, 452 of these students are transfer students. Compared to last year, the school notified a 3 percent increase in its freshman class size, and picked up a 13.6 percent gain in transfer students.

"The increase in the student body size is hard to pinpoint," said Shirlene McKenna, Dean of Admission. "Our approach (in recruiting) has been virtually the same," she said. "We've always been trying our very best to target our prospects and our market, refining our targeting as we've gone along."

While admission's recruiting once had a lot of school visitsations, Whitworth is "now making advantage of college fair nights," said McKenna. "With visitsations, often we'd be where we weren't wanted, but at college fairs, interested students and their families come to us, allowing us to be more precise in our enrollment."

McKenna said another major factor in Whitworth's recruiting is the increased use of "networking." She explained, "It allows us to use alumni, ministers, Young Life leaders and other friends of the college to pull prospective students together. This way, we can use pizza parties, baseball games and other social activities high school students enjoy to present Whitworth to them."

Freshmen, however, are not the only source of new students for the college. More than one-fourth of the number are transfer students. Olsen said, "Our contacts with other schools are very important to Whitworth as well as the student body."

One source of transfer students that does stand out is the local community college system. Thirty-one students came from Spokane Falls Community College and Spokane Community College.

This represents a very high number," said Olsen. "We have a very strong relationship with the two schools: one we plan on continuing to develop."

Besides many more students attending Whitworth, one other facet that is a little different this year is a higher number of upper-classmen living on campus. Khris Jensen, Coordinator of On-Campus Housing, said, "We made a serious effort to encourage more upper-class residents this year." One such effort was the opening of Charis, a Village dormitory, which was closed last year.

Jensen's strategies to have paid off as there is a 24 percent increase in seniors living on campus this year compared to last year. "It's a change I'm really excited about," she said.

Due to a three percent increase in freshman class size and a 13.6 percent increase in the number of transfer students, Whitworth students are having to wait in a dinner line that extends outside of SAGA.

Campfire sings Back 40

by Shauna Winner of The Whitworthian

Fire engine sirens screamed onto Whitworth campus at 5:45 a.m. Sunday. According to fire Chief Anderson, the fire started in the northwest portion of the Back 40 near the water tower behind the baseball field.

The Back 40 is the undeveloped section that edges the northern boundary of the campus.

Anderson cited the cause as carelessness of some kids having a campfire the previous night and drinking beer prior to setting the fire.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, fire trucks were back on campus to put out the fire which had rekindled itself.

"Neither one of them (the fires) were very bad. They ended up damaging only about an eighth of an acre," said Anderson.

Inside:
Page 2 Rated X
Page 4 Hong Kong visited
Page 6 Pirates clawed
"X" rated records
by James B. Meade
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

"Possessed," "Sugar Walls," "High 'n Dry." What do these three songs have in common? They are currently under review by the United States Senate Commerce Committee for possible "X" ratings which could inform the unsuspecting buyer of the records' lyrical content. Songs such as Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls" would merit an "X" rating, informing the consumer of profane and sexually explicit lyrical references. Other categories might include "O" for references to occult, "D/A" for drugs and alcohol, and "V" for violence.

The group which has been instrumental in bringing the issues of lyrical pornography to the forefront of American political debate is a five-member organization entitled Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC). Two of the members of PMRC are wives of Treasury Secretary James Baker and Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee. PMRC's paramount objective is the voluntary establishment of a uniform rating system in the record industry whereby the prospective consumer can make an informed choice.

However, the issue of freedom of expression and choice begs for a closer examination. PMRC is not advocating censorship or denial of expression but rather a labeling — a simple label informing the consumer of strong lyrical content. The record industry rates movies to inform its patrons of the content so that they may make an informed decision. PMRC is not asking that record companies remove suggestive lyrics be hidden under the counter in the manner that most pornographic magazines are sold, or that they not be played on the radio. Simply stated, the sale of records should be subject to the same scrutiny that all the student summer employment policies, and uncertainties in fall program planning barely underway.

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"I have a feeling that the public out there — I always imagine the public, thousands of people getting up in the morning and going to work — well, the last thing they need from me is another problem, so I lighten up the issues." So says Wayne Stayskal, whose cartoons have appearing in The Whitworthian, a cartoonist whose work was syndicated by the Tribune Syndicate company, whose cartoons have been appearing in The Tribune since 1954 after the discharge from the Air Force when he enrolled in the Chicago Academy of Fine Art.

The Chicago American, a publication whose name was later changed to Chicago Today before it folded in 1972. The job, when he began, included layout and photo research as well as the expectation that he would do spot cartooning. Stayskal asked to be allowed to do editorial cartooning, returning to his old interest. Until 1962, he occasionally drew the publication's editorial cartoons. That year, the Chicago American hired Vaughn Shoemaker, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner who became their editorial cartoonist.

Stayskal became his assistant and has done cartooning steadily ever since. Bell-McClure syndicated Stayskal in 1967. He moved to the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, now called the Tribune Company Syndicate, the following year.

The Tribune Company Syndicate launched his comic strip, "Balderdash," this year.

Stayskal: A unique perspective
by Chrle Ekholm
Special to The Whitworthian

I won't even draw nasty cartoons about politicians I think are nasty," However, politicians are included in his cartoons when they highlight an issue.

Stayskal began his cartooning career in 1954 after his discharge from the Air Force when he enrolled in the Chicago Academy of Fine Art. During the time he spent at the academy, he developed a few cartoon strips that "didn't pan out." After graduating, Stayskal did commercial artwork for a year. Recommended by the academy, he then went to work for the art department of the Chicago American, a publication whose name was later changed to Chicago Today before it folded in 1972.

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Letter to the editor
Terminology error acknowledged
To the editor:

The September 16 issue of The Whitworthian reported that all the student Aquatic Center staff were "fired." That is inaccurate and casts an unjustified shadow on the students and other staff who are in the Center staff this past summer. No Center staff member will be "fired." If they will be, in fact, the staff garner many expressions of pride and satisfaction from community patrons! The pool operated with increased safety and instructional quality as well as an inviting ambiance throughout the summer. The staff taught toddlers to stereotype VII.

They guarded as many as 200 swimmers at a time with no significant accidents. All of this was accomplished under difficult circumstances as Tom Grall resigned in June leaving the Center's first summer program barely underway. Due to work/study regulations, study hours and non-student employment policies, and uncertainties in fall programming and staffing needs, the pool staff members were hired for the summer only. It is no surprise to me that the new director, Jon Buzzard, is again employing many of the summer staff members; they did a fine job.

Donald E. Spencer
Dean of Continuing Studies

News Editor's Note: Our use of the word "fired" may have conveyed a negative connotation, which we regret. In the story, we did not mean to imply a less than satisfactory effort on the part of the student Aquatic Center employees. The compliment Jon Buzzard paid to their work was specifically mentioned in the story.
Job help

What do they want? Few faculty and college students understand the qualifications for entry-level jobs in the corporate world. To help them, the placement office at Illinois State University is producing a series of half-hour films on such topics as job-hunting strategies for liberal arts majors; how to adapt specific skills, such as speaking English for a business career; and an overview of the accounting profession.

Protest

Angry community tenants held an all-night vigil in an empty Columbia University-owned apartment building to protest the school's housing policies. About 200 students and area housing residents marched. The protestors say it is wrong for CU to evict long-term area residents from the University-owned apartment building to house students into the front rows, to prevent congestion in different places. Fox said, "The Weekend is a great place to get away from the campus scene and meet new friends. It's a time to step back from the busy-ness of college life and make a deeper commitment to God. But Nord and Ross agree that the seminars are good for helping one assimilate and adapt to the diversified and complex world in which one lives in.

Harassment

Harassing phone calls have become a regular thing at the beginning of semesters at the University of North Carolina. About 60 UNC women have been getting the "beginning of classes" tense by taking, their clothing and running through the Triad, an area between three dorms. The victim's keystrokes were greeted at the end of their course by about 200 UNC women.

Streaking

Streaking is a tradition at the University of North Carolina, where about 60 students have been getting the "beginning of classes" tension by taking off their clothing and running through the Triad, an area between three dorms. This semester's streakers were greeted at the end of their course by about 200 UNC women.

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Hicks returns after year in Hong Kong

by Amanda Paye
of The Whitworthian

Dr. Dave Hicks' recent journey to Hong Kong not only proved to be an exciting trip for Hicks, but could also result in an exciting opportunity for Whitworth.

During the 1984-85 school year, Hicks became the first faculty member to participate in Whitworth's exchange program with Hong Kong Baptist University. Hicks said, "It's the most exciting place I've ever been." 

While in Hong Kong, Hicks embarked on the three-week journey into China; he asked permission to travel to China, he was a guest of the Chinese government, the first time he gave lectures on zoology in Beijing. In China, Hicks got in contact with Dr. Zhongwen Huang, and Nanjing University, which expressed interest in setting up an exchange program between Nanjing and Whitworth. "The Chinese are eager to establish an intellectual exchange," he said. "We are very fortunate to have an arrangement with them." 

Hicks said that the Chinese have enormous energy and potential. "China is progressing more quickly than any other country ... They're making many positive changes." During his first two weeks in China, Hicks was a guest of the Chinese government. He said that in the next two weeks, they agreed to sponsor him. He said, "The Chinese are prepared to help, they were as open as I could imagine. No one said, 'You can't do this, you can't talk about that.' " He said that China is sponsoring a lot of visiting scholars. "The Chinese are very eager to establish and exchange of literature, art, students and faculty." 

Hicks said, "The big scramble in America is to find a college in China to exchange with. ... Whitworth is pursuing the possibility avidly." He said that Whitworth is one of the first schools to make contact.

Dr. Dave Hicks, Whitworth biology professor.

According to a recent Whitworth College news release, Nanjing University is rated among the ten top educational institutions in China today. The news release also stated that Whitworth's President Robert Mounce is scheduled to travel to China in January along with Professor Dan Safford, an Asian scholar and director of off-campus studies. Mounce hopes to conclude the agreement for the exchange program with Nanjing University during his trip in January.

Hicks said that the reason Nanjing University is interested in an exchange program with Whitworth is because they want to exchange students and faculty with a small, private, liberal arts college. "They aren't even offended that it's religious ... China is officially atheistic ... They have a very open attitude," he said.

Hicks said that Nanjing University is interested in an exchange program with Whitworth for the past six or seven years. "We've sent 15 or 20 students so far," Hicks said. "Whitworth has four students attending Hong Kong Baptist University this fall and three of their students are now attending Whitworth. The first exchange of faculty took place last year when Dr. Mournie So and Dr. Violet Chu (both biologists) came from Hong Kong to Whitworth while Hicks traveled to Hong Kong. When asked why a faculty member had not been exchanged until last year, he said it was because adults are harder to move. He said it was a major task for him. His wife had to take a leave of absence from her job. He said it is easier for student to pick up and go. "Students are more adventurous," he said. "I think that two other faculty members are considering going." Hicks said that his first contact with China was through his parents. He said that when his parents were first married, they attended a church service in which a missionary from China spoke. The missionary told the congregation how much China needed support. Hicks said that when the collection plate was passed around, his mother took off her wedding ring and dropped it in. "I always wanted to be there where that wedding ring went," Hicks said, "and what motivated her to do that?" He said beyond that incident he had no first-hand knowledge of China before participating in the exchange.

Hicks said that Chinese higher education is having some problems right now. He said that from 1966-76, during the time of Mao Tse-tung and the cultural revolution, there was essentially no education in China. "The cultural revolution was the purposeful destruction of Chinese culture ... The most despised people were those with educations."

He said that the purpose of the revolution was to "purify the Chinese mind" and "get rid of all foreign influences." Hicks said that because there was no real education at that time, there is now a generation of professors who are not trained, and because of this, most of the professor are older than 55 years-old. "It's just going to take time. He understand that education is the way to progress," he said. Hicks said that Chinese are working slowly because China is trying to develop and improve everything all at once, since there's not enough money to go around.

Hicks said that now teachers again are respected. He said that he liked teaching in China. "This is the way we want to continue to rebuilding China."
FEATURE

Michaelis heads computer center

by Kathy Marcousek of the Whitworthian

Randy Michaelis cannot get enough of computers. His new toy is the Apple II Echo Plus Speech Synthesizer, which has its own voice. “I love to play with computers and see what's new on the computer market,” says Michaelis as he punches in a name, trying to give the computer an English accent.

Michaelis is in charge of Whitworth’s new computer lab in Dixon Hall. He also teaches willing faculty members “how to incorporate computers into their courses.” He would like to get everyone involved,” says Michaelis. Right now the language, physics, journalism, and music departments are using the computers.

Not completely new to Whitworth, Michaelis has been teaching accounting classes here for the last year and one-half. He graduated from Whitworth in 1964 and is a native of Spokane.

Michaelis was an elementary school teacher for 11 years in the Liberty, Airway Heights, and Auburn school districts. Then he decided to go back to school, receiving his masters degree in mathematics and computer science at Eastern Washington University. He started bringing computers into the classroom in 1980.

Michaelis chose Whitworth because he wanted the chance to work with people who will become teachers. “My primary goal is to have an influence on these future teachers. I want to show them what a tremendous difference computers make in the classroom.”

The lab is funded by Whitworth and the Northwest Area Foundation, which supports different realms of education. Dr. Howard Gage, chairman of the Mathematics and Computer Science department, acquired the first grant for this project. With the funds in hand, Mr. Michaelis got to work with the Apple II Echo Plus computer and figure out where to install the lab.

One of Michaelis’ future goals for the lab includes using the speech synthesizer computer to help handicapped persons.

By using this computer, people that have never spoken can use it as their voice. He is excited about getting students involved with this program to help the physically disadvantaged.

Whitworth students are welcome to use the computer lab from 3:30 to 5:30 weekday afternoon and 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

The fee is $10 for the semester. Thesecourses are available to students or professors how to use the computer and they say it’s easy.

So far Michaelis says he has been impressed with the students and faculty at Whitworth. He enjoys the Christian environment, and being able to express his faith. He said he has a “great feel” at Whitworth. It is a place where he can “settle down and start some roots.”

Spokane exhibit seeks artwork

Press Release — Once a year the Cheney Colves Memorial Museum sponsors the Spokane Sampler, an invitational exhibition which features works by the best artists and craftspeople in the Spokane area. The exhibition is scheduled Nov. 21 through Dec. 22, 1985.

Artists are represented by one artwork each, ranging from ceramics, paintings, photography, fiber, mixed-media, glass, basketry and sculpture. The selection of the artists included in the exhibition is based upon the professionalism of the work produced by the artists.

Though many of the invited artists have already been included in the roster of artists for the show, the museum will be accepting materials by new artists interested in being considered. Artists interested in having their materials reviewed for inclusion are asked to submit to the museum, no later than Nov. 1, a sheet of 20 35 mm slides of work completed within the last two years, an updated resume and an artist’s statement. An art committee will review the work and notification of acceptance or rejection will be made by Nov. 1.

The exhibition is open only to artists from Spokane and the immediate surrounding communities. For further information, contact Beth Sellars, 456-3911.

Singer touches young, old

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

Versatile, engaging, always polished, and very clearly genuine, singer Christine Wyrtzen showed a near-capacity Cowles auditorium audience Saturday night why she is regarded as a talented contemporary Christian musician.

Wearing bright colors, and frequently smiling, she brought an informal and cheerful tone to much of the freewill-offering concert. Yet, the evening had its somber moments, too, as she balanced well the seriousness of her faith with the vitality it brings her—both of which she sought to share with a responsive audience.

Wyrtzen was particularly skilled at tailoring her music to various groups in the audience. For example, she addressed the mothers present. She sang about the hardships of motherhood, and then in a more serious tone told the mothers that through children they can promote the family love which God wants.

She sang to the children of the group, too. Wyrtzen had a unique way of teaching scripture to children. She had a cast of cartoon characters that had names corresponding to letters of the alphabet. These characters sang scripture set to music.

Wyrtzen said that this method worked well when she was teaching her children various passages from the Bible.

Wyrtzen’s versatility and range of styles let her play audience-participation games with a talent that perhaps few Christian artists can equal.

She persuaded eight volunteers, all adults, from the Whitworthian audience to play “Name That Tune” with various hymns played on the piano. The participants did not know the names to all of the hymns, but they did get to participate in the concert and have some fun at the same time.

All of this was spiritually enriching, but the next event took place was the most important of all. She sang a song that applied to Christians, both young and old. The song was called “The Fire,” and it told about the fire of Jesus Christ in people’s hearts...a fire of love that will never die out. It was perhaps the most illustrative song that dealt with the message Wyrtzen was trying to get across.

This was a message of being able to understand Christ, no matter the age. Wyrtzen was successful in bridging the gaps between children and adults through her music.

TheArnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

(The Fair Side)

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Cater Plums

THE FAIR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAIR SIDE

The Arnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

(The Fair Side)
Central Wildcats claw Pirates

by John Worster
Special to The Whitworthian

They love it when they're sticking it to other teams, but the thought of it also leaves them with nightmares.

They use players of the Whitworth Pirates' gridiron defense unit, and the thought of yet another Pirate drive stalled deep in their own end of the field probably makes them wake up in bed, screaming.

For the second week in a row, the Pirate stop troops performed credibly, only to watch their efforts be wasted by an offense that sputtered all over the field. Whitworth lost to Central Washington University, 50-16, and the offense only scored 10 points of those points.

The Pirate defense found themselves up against a wall time and time again, as through fumbles, interceptions, and a dropped punt, the Whitworth offense turned the ball over inside the Pirate 40-yard line numerous times.

On the first Whitworth drive, it appeared the Pirates were going to mend their ways as quarterback Cliff Madison moved the offense on their first few plays. But as time wore on, many of those problems arose that plagued the Pirates last week. Because of poor execution on the part of the offensive punt returners, Central had the ball inside the Pirate 45-yard line three times in the first half thanks to a great defensive effort, the Wildcats came away with just a field goal, a 27-yarder by Craig Warnkenbogen at the 7:06 mark.

Central added another six-pointer after they recovered a fumbled Pirate punt at the Whitworth 19-yard line, and it was 10-0 going into the second quarter.

But the Pirate offense decided to wake up at this point, and for much of the second quarter moved the ball very strongly. Madison, by this time, had been taken out of the game for a few series because of a reinjury to his leg, and second string signal-caller Todd White suffered a possible tear in his left knee.

Rick Bolen came in to lead the Pirates to their TD of the game, a nine-yard toss to Wayne Ralph that cut the lead to 16-7. Despite suffering eight penalties for 45 yards, the Pirates were moving the ball, especially in the ground. For much of the second period, halfback Eddie Davis ripped off three- to five-yard chunks of yardage against what was supposed to be a tough Central defense. He finished with 53 carries in 13 attempts, a 4.0 average.

But misfortune struck the Pirates late in the quarter as they were driving out of their own territory. As Bolen was trying to hit a receiver on the Pirates sideline, he was intercepted in full stride by Wildcat Joe Imhoff, who dashed 32 yards for a score. Central led at the half, 23-7.

The third quarter saw much of the same action: Whitworth moving the ball in spurts, seeing those drives stalled by penalties, or stymied by a great Central defensive effort. The demise of the Pirate attack this week was really a result of a Wildcat defense that managed to score big touchdown-saving plays. The weather even helped out, too.

Madison was hit by a Wildcat defensive back on a blitz just as he was releasing the ball toward an open Pirate receiver in the end zone. The ball sailed just beyond the receiver's hands. Scratch one TD. Another Pirate receiver lost a potential touchdown continued on page 7

Watermelon revives Pirates in Whitman Tournament

Staff Report — Can a piece of fruit turn a team around? It appears so, as it was the best of the season for the Whitworth soccer team at the Whitman Tournament, Sept. 21-22. On Sept. 22, the Bucs lost games 1-3 to both WSU and Ft. Steilacoom Community College, both teams that sported grass better cut with a lawn mower. The field hindered the Bucs usual quick passing game. W.S.U., possibly a last-chanced team, didn't see mind the situation and took advantage of the docile Bucs. The Bucs' lone goal came from a Marc Ellers throw-in to Brian Fairchild, who turned and scooped the ball into the goal.

The other Whitworth goal took place as Brian Fairchild's cross from midfield found the head of Chad Stoddard 20 yards in front of the goal. Stoddard nodded the ball past a dumbering Wildcats defense into the net. The dismantling fell to Randy Maliszki, who dribbled past six opponents from midfield to the top of the penalty area, where he unleashed a shot past the sprawling keeper. The burial was neatly arranged by Captain Kevin Peck. Stoddard skied with the Idaho keeper, who gathered in a dangerous ball only to cough it up as he hit the ground. The ball was sent quickly into Peck's area, and into the net. Although the Bucs had chances to score throughout the match, only Kevin Peck could put one in the net as the Bucs' lack of enthusiasm was more than apparent. So the first day finished 1-0-0.

Sunday, the bus ride to the game was short, as the Bucs had only played one small town in the Pacific Northwest. The opponent this time, had been taken out of the game for a few series because of a reinjury to his leg, and second string signal-caller Todd White suffered a possible tear in his left knee. Rick Bolen came in to lead the Pirates to their TD of the game, a nine-yard toss to Wayne Ralph that cut the lead to 16-7. Despite suffering eight penalties for 45 yards, the Pirates were moving the ball, especially in the ground. For much of the second period, halfback Eddie Davis ripped off three- to five-yard chunks of yardage against what was supposed to be a tough Central defense. He finished with 53 carries in 13 attempts, a 4.0 average.

Cross Country Results

Whitman Invitational

September 21, 1985

9th — Chris Paul
44th — Scott Hink
62nd — Rod Holman
65th — Mark Eaton
68th — Mike Lawrence
70th — Peat Sutherland

Overall 10th place out of 13 teams

41st — Gwen Keiser
42nd — Melissa Johnson
53rd — Bobbie Mishler
54th — Gwen Marian
58th — Lori Mohr

Overall 8th place out of 8 teams
January 26, the Whitworth volleyball team visited crosstown rival Gonzaga University only to lose a hard-fought battle by a score of 10-15, 12-15, 15-13, 11-15.

With the Bucs coming off a win against W.O.S.C. and the Bulldogs dropping a match to Idaho on Wednesday night, everyone knew that it would be an exciting match. And exciting was just the word to describe Thursday night's action.

Gonzaga took a quick 9-4 lead in the first set only to see the Bucs come back to pull within one at 10-9, but all the Bucs could do was watch as Gonzaga pulled away to take the first set 15-10.

The Bucs opened up the scoring in the second set to take a 1-0 lead, but Gonzaga came roaring back to grab the lead at 4-1. Debbie Burkhart served up four points to rally the Bucs to a 5-4 lead. The 'Dogs led until Whitworth tied it up at 12-12. However, Gonzaga showed some muscle and took the next three points to win the set 15-12.

The third set was all Whitworth. The Bucs got a quick start on the 'Dogs with Laura Black serving and a great play from the rest of the Bucs to lead the Zags 5-0. The Bucs dominated the match until Gonzaga rallied to pull within one at 10-9, then 11-10. The Bucs then forged a 14-10 lead only to see Gonzaga come back to within one point again. Whitworth's leader in muscle of their own to halt the Gonzaga comeback by scoring the next point and winning the third set 15-13.

The fourth and final set was just as furious as the previous ones. Gonzaga grabbed the first two points in the fourth match. Whitworth then scratched back to lead 3-2. After exchanging the lead several times Gonzaga finally upped the Bucs 9-6. But back came the Bucs with Colleen Schlonga serving and Dana Paulson's outstanding hitting to overtake the Zags 10-9. Both teams added another point to their scores to make it 11-9 in Whitworth's favor. Then the roof fell in on the Bucs as Gonzaga reeled off the next six points to win the fourth set 15-11 and win the match 3-1.

There was some extraordinary play on both sides of the net, especially the fine defense of Kathy Tousant who came up with one great dig at crucial times during the match. Julie Cordes also had a great match for the Bucs. The one major stand-out for Gonzaga was Jennifer Fuller. At 6'0" she had little trouble hitting the ball over the net.

The Bucs' next match will be this Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the Fieldhouse, where they will take on Lewis-Clark State College.

**Football — cont. from page 6**

When he had to turn into a blinding afternoon sun to catch the ball, and it carried off his outstretched fingertips, Central wasn't moving the ball either, however. Led by line backers Scott Ward and Malcom Townsend, who combined for 24 tackles, Whitworth's defensive repeatedly punished Central's offensive until Whitworth surrendered only 261 yards against the Wildcats, and highly-touted quarterback Bob Kriklisch was held to a dismal 10 for 25 performance worth 98 yards and one interception.

The Pirate defense broke only once in the second half, when with just under four minutes gone in the third quarter, Kriklisch scored off a 43-yard run off a broken play. He turned to his left to hand off, and his backs missed the corner. Nevermind, in field, he stumbled briefly, then sped around the left end and down the sideline for the score, upping the count to 30-16.

The one pickoff by the Pirates was a big one, and occurred in the third quarter. Linebacker Malcom Town- send robbed Kriklisch in the same manner Imhoff robbed Bolen in the first half, except this one was more spectacular. Cutting in from the Central receiver, Townsend picked off the sideline pass and raced 68 yards for a score. He was held by a crushing block thrown by teammate Mark Ingman, who at 5 feet 11 inches tall and 200 lbs., folded, spindled and mutilated the defender in Townsend's way, 6 foot 5 inch, 230 lbs. light end Travis Townsend.

With 2:19 to go in the third, and the entire fourth quarter still to go, the Pirates looked more than ready to pull the game out of the fire. But via the offense, they got anything going, and time trickled away in the quarter. Whitworth kicker Rob Colman did tack three more points on the board for the Pirates, toting a 49-yard field goal, the second-longest in Whitworth history, with 4:40 to go in the contest. With the Pirate offense seemingly just a completion or a big break away from a score, even at this juncture Whitworth didn't seem out of it, but Central denied the Pirates, and finally ran out the clock to seal the win.

Whitworth upped their offensive output considerably, piling up 233 passing and 66 rushing yards for a total of 299. But they lost 53 yards from the sacks and tackles behind the line of scrimmage, bringing the total down to 246.

Malcom Townsend, No. 51, returns an interception 68 yards to score the Pirates' second touchdown.

**Johnny Black, No. 3, and Julie Cordes, No. 15, go up for a block during their winning match against Western Oregon State College on Tuesday, Sept. 24.**

**Ralph Davis, No. 15, goes up for a 110 yards and the one TD.**

**Ralph has 19 catches for 244 yards and two touchdowns in two games, the leading performance in the nation for an NAIA receiver.**

**Madison, who limped in and out of the game, completed 17 of 48 passes for 221 yards, Bolen was 2 for 6 for 12 yards and the TD, and Wayne Ralph hauled in nine passes for 110 yards and the one TD. With this performance, Ralph has 19 catches for 244 yards and two touchdowns in two games, the leading performance in the nation for an NAIA receiver.**

**Eddie Davie led Whitworth with his 53 yards rushing, and now has 66 on 23 carries in two games. For Central, fullback Ed Watson and halfback Jim McCormick kept the Wildcats going by combin- ing for 95 yards and two TDs.**

**Whitworth will face Western Washington University next Saturday in Bellingham. The Vikings lost their first game 28-27 to Lewis and Clark College, but fought to a 26-26 tie with Eastern Oregon Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.**

**The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.**

**International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends. If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bridge our world together, send for information.**

**Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE Pueblo, Colorado 81009**
Stress — cont. from page 4

groups provide in a crisis. Recovery, Inc., recommends the following first aid:

Relax your muscles and change your thoughts. "You can't be upset without your muscles being tense," said Betty Keniston. "So relax your muscles." Then dig in the garden, go for a walk.

Next, change your thoughts. Restate the multiplication tables, memorize a poem. You're too upset to think about problem rationally at the moment. Calm down first.

Then, when you are calmer, "spot" your problem — analyze objectively what's eating you. While at this stage you can't control your feelings, you can master your thoughts and impulses. Use these types of thinking concepts to help take charge:

Symptoms are distressing but not dangerous. If you have a choking sensation, remember it's just a symptom of tension and it can't hurt you. Feelings are not facts.

Defy your symptoms and function in spite of them. Face up to what's distressing you, and the discomfort will diminish. Make yourself get out of bed. Your muscles will do what you want them to — keep your behavior healthy and your emotions will follow.

Avoid temperamental or exaggerated language. That headache is not really "killing" you. It hurts, but it will end. If you can't sleep, don't think, "I'm going to get sick." Just lying there will rest you.

Don't coddlle your feelings. Lapwing into self-pity keeps you stuck. Hating or blaming others only feeds your irritation. Indulging emotion can swamp your equilibrium.

Practice being average. You don't have to be exceptional or know everything. Have the courage to make mistakes. "The trick is," said Keniston, "not to let temporary failure dictate your whole personality." Give yourself credit for effort.

Here are some concepts that the WktwoctSaa, Septeaba 30, 085 PageS 31 Monday 1 Tuesday 2 Wednesday 3 Thursday 4 Friday 5 Saturday 6 Sunday 7 Monday 8 GROW recommends to steady yourself:

Go by what you know, not by what you feel. In any panic there are inaccurate facts and distorted imaginings. So don't dramatize your feelings. Frequentely somebody gets tired and decides that life isn't worth living," said Keogh. "But tiredness is just the opposite. Expressing feelings is what throws us."

You don't always have to feel good. Feelings don't hurt anybody. It's only when your thinking and behavior are out of touch with reality that you get into trouble.

You are responsible. Don't blame your parents or anyone else. Take charge of your own life.

Join the human race. Remember, what ever is troubling you is something that happens to others too.

Whether it is grief, anxiety or depression that is making you feel out of control, it helps to remember that many other decent people have suffered just as much as you and have made it through. They broke down, admitted they needed help, and then learned how to fight their way back to emotional health. They have shown the rest of us we can take it — and triumph!
SAGA to donate money from Fast

by Amanda Paye of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's Hunger Task Force will sponsor the 7th Annual Fall Fast Oct. 16. The event is in recognition of World Food Day, which is part of one worldwide nationwide effort to raise people's awareness of hunger and hunger-related issues.

"It (the fast) is a way to keep in touch with reality," said Segur, who is a leader of the Hunger Task Force on campus. He said people have to keep their eyes open to the way others in the world have to live. Segur said that going without food for one day will give people an idea of what hunger is like, "a very small idea."

Those who decide to participate in the Fast should leave their upstairs or downstairs mealtimes in SAGA after dinner on Oct. 15. SAGA cards will be returned to fasters at breakfast on Oct. 17.

Segur said, "SAGA has agreed to give a percentage from each mealtard turned in to SAGA. Last year SAGA gave 25%. This year SAGA donates will be divided between three organizations. One is the Spokane Food Bank, which distributes food to the poor in Spokane. The second organization to receive a donation is Bread for the World, a Christian lobbying organization in Washington, D.C. "They lobby for the rights of the hungry in Washington and in other countries," Segur said. The third organization is Tools for Tomorrow, which is a part of the United Presbyterian Church. They purchase agricultural tools for poor in Spokane. The second organization is Bread for the World, a Christian lobbying organization in Washington and in other countries." Segur said. The third organization is Tools for Tomorrow, which is a part of the United Presbyterian Church. They purchase agricultural tools for poor in Spokane. The second organization is Bread for the World, a Christian lobbying organization in Washington and in other countries. "We can do a lot more than we think, especially in third-world countries."

Segur said that off-campus students are not allowed to participate in the Fall Fast. There will be a box in the ASWC office in the HUB on Tuesday where people can drop in donations.

The Fall Fast is not meant to be just symbolic, but it's also a chance for people to make contributions to the hunger movement. "It's a chance to make a difference ... We need to be involved in changing the way things are," said Segur.

For those participating in the fast, SAGA will provide a grape broth and some mealtimes in the downstairs area.

The fasters are encouraged to drink plenty of fluids. "The only way fasting can hurt at all is if people go for extended periods of time with no fluids," said Segur. "You have to keep your body hydrated."

He continued, "It's also a chance ... We have to put ourselves in touch with what hunger is like." Segur said that people tend to get wrapped up in their own lives and they forget that hunger even exists.

The purpose of the Hunger Task Force is to promote awareness of hunger and related issues. "It's also an avenue for action ... and involvement in hunger relief," said Segur.

THE WHITWORTHIAN
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Balloon rides, luau, concert, dance
Events to highlight Homecoming

by Kris Vogel of The Whitworthian

Balloon rides, a Hawaiian luau, Parents' Weekend, and a parade highlight this year's Homecoming weekend, Oct. 18 and 19.

The Homecoming festivities kick off Friday evening with a catered banquet at St. John's Cathedral, 127 12th Avenue. The cost of the banquet is $15 per person. It will be followed by a special concert by the Whitworth Choir at the Cathedral. The time of the banquet and concert are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

"Three Thousand Miles from Paradise" is the theme of the Homecoming dance. It will be held at Cavans' Inn at the Park, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday evening. "We're trying to make the dance as classy as possible," said Doug McFalls, ASWC Special Events Coordinator. "We've hired a doorman and coat checks."

One change of philosophy for this year's dance is the way tickets are being sold. No couple discount will be offered. "I would like to see as many people come as possible. And I don't think forcing people to come in couples is a way of doing that," McFalls said. Instead, a 10 percent discount will be offered to groups of five.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Store and periodically at SAGA. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Whitworth Pirates will be taking on Simon Fraser University in the Pine Bowl. Pre-game activities include a parade around the campus at 1:50 p.m., featuring dormitory floats, and hot-air balloon rides from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To top off the 1985 Homecoming events, the Hawaiian Club will have a luau at 5:30 p.m. at SAGA. According to Miriam Samuelu, Hawaiian Club vice president, approximately 100 people are expected to be on hand. The people that do go can expect to enjoy Kalua pig, poi, and other Hawaiian foods.

Following the dinner, the Hawaiian Club will be presenting "The Voyage of the Hōkūle'a." The show will celebrate the voyage of the Hawaiian adventurers to Tahiti, Samoa, and New Zealand.

Samuelu is expecting a good crowd and is hoping the evening will be a success. "It's our opportunity to show mainland Americans what Hawaiian culture is really like," she said. "Our way of life is very different than the typical American's. We're proud of our culture, not ashamed because it's different. It's our chance to show off and share a piece of our culture."

Tickets for general public will be $10; to parents and faculty, $8; to off-campus students and alumni, $6; to children from 4 to 12 years old, $4; and to on-campus students, free with SAGA cards, no charge. Tickets must be purchased by Oct. 14.
Two perspectives: Whitworth Religion
by John A. Sowers
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Recently, the Spokesman-Review published a feature article entitled "A Tale of Two Colleges." The two colleges were Whitman, located in Walla Walla, and Whitworth.

The article indicated primary differences which revolved around the Christian ties of the two schools. Officially, Whitman has no religious affiliation, while Whitworth is directly related to the Presbyterian Church.

The article raises an interesting question: How vital to a liberal arts education is that official link to the Christian church?

It is very important. Two factors give those of us at Whitworth an advantage over a student at a secular institution. Before jumping into my two reasons, let me emphatically state that one can receive quality education at a non-sectarian school. Nor do I agree with the new-right's "pattern" of Christian schools. The logic of an agnostic teacher leading me in a prayer to some generic god escapes me.

However, we do have two advantages in being where we are at Whitworth. If, at a liberal arts institution, we are to understand the world around us, it behaves us to study those forces that shape our ways of approaching the world. In conjunction with Greek thought, nothing has shaped 20th-century humanity like Christianity. Our laws are based on the Ten Commandments, our quest for meaning after death has historically been seen as Christ's heaven, and our view of who we are is shaped by the Pauline epistles as much as anything else. This is not just true for Christians, but because of the influence of the historic church, it is true for society and humanity. Hence, what an advantage it is for us to be at an institution that takes this historic approach to all aspects of its curriculum, whether that be drama or biology, physical education or business, and to be taught by those who believe in this value system rather than non-Christian professors who, when confronted with Christianity's importance, mumble ineptly into their collective bellow.

This raises my second advantage — the professors. We are fortunate to be in an environment where our instructors are not only eminently qualified, but overtly caring as well. What is the common linkage that gives us teachers who go beyond instructing to relating? I believe it is the love of Jesus Christ. Having been just a "numbner" at a junior college and having suffered through courses taught by egotistical men and women who care for their jobs with no more interest than someone who works at a toothpaste factory, it pleases me greatly to be here.

If God has led you here, He's brought you to an excellent place. Know that and use it.

by Cherie Eldholm
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

As students at Whitworth College, religion plays a large part in our educations, at times whether we want it to or not. For both Christian and non-Christian students, faith in and out of the classroom creates problems, answers questions, and sometimes just makes us uncomfortable. Most importantly, however, it makes us think.

In classes, we hear Christian perspectives on everything from writing to Shakespeare, from Central America to ecology. For those of us who are non-Christians, these moments that seem to interrupt what we are really learning make us want to plug our ears and cover our eyes. Even for Christian students these insights don't always have the relevance we should allow them. These moments show us that we are all religious to a degree; we each react to these lectures differently, but these reactions are what is important.

In this way, we don't learn just how history connects to literature, but also how Christianity does. But how does this differ from religious aspects of universities like... continued on page 8

THEORY (θeə'-rē) n.
An assumption or guess
NOAH WEBSTER

THEORY (θeə'-rē) n.
Fact, objectively true, real...
TEACHER

NEWS ITEM: CALIFORNIA REJECTS TEXTBOOKS THAT WATER DOWN EVOLUTION.

Guest Opinion

Misconceptions of hunger
by Doug Segur
Hunger Task Force

In talking with a variety of people over the last few years, I am impressed by how many misconceptions there are about hunger. We all know hunger exists. Our belief and opinions as to why it exists and what can or cannot be done about it seem to be founded more on popular opinion rather than on facts.

My intent is not to discount popular opinion, but to clear up some of those misconceptions that we are often faced with addressing a solvable problem.

Something I hear quite frequently is, "If poor people would just stop having kids, there would be fewer people and more food to go around." What is misunderstood is why so many of these people are having so many children. The problem lies not with the responsibility of the parents, it is rather, a result of poverty.

No evidence has been shown that poverty increases birth rates. In most poor countries, children, especially sons, mean responsibility of the parents. It is not the cause of hunger and poverty, it is the result. Another widespread belief seems to be, "There is not enough food to go around." We are people dying in Africa and conclude that there is obviously not enough. FALSE! The truth is that there is enough. The problem lies in unequal distribution.

Many organizations such as Oxfam America, an international development and relief organization, claim the world produces 2 pounds of grain every day for every person on earth. This is 700 calories more than the recommended daily of 2,300. Yet 70 percent of the world's grain is consumed by roughly 30 percent of the population. Most of this is fed to beef and dairy cattle. People are going hungry while the technology and resources exist to see that they don't. While we in the rich world are not the whole problem (corrupt governments and the like contribute), we are a significant part of it. We are consuming much more than we need, and are leaving others short.

With an accurate base of information, a problem in search of a solution stands a much better chance of being solved. Hunger isn't just a problem. It's mothers, children, and fathers suffering in ways that no human being should have to suffer.

Editor's note: See story on page 1 regarding the Hunger Task Force's Fall Fast.
NEWS

Choir active in community

by Suzan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Choir has many activities planned to make October a busy month.

The National Campus Scene

Increase

College enrollment has increased from 7.4 million in 1970 to 12.5 million in 1983.

Protest

A fistful of dollars: The president of the Ohio State Student Association said his $633 instructional fee at Kent State University with eight other bills, three lunch bills, and 33 ones to protest a 98 percent increase in tuition since 1979.

Epidemic

Another measles epidemic is predicted to hit campuses this year. Health officials say that new college students stand a 15 percent chance of catching the disease by the end of the school year. A weak vaccine, distributed between 1961 and 1967 is being blamed for the epidemics of recent years.

Grades

Studying is a waste of time if good grades you're after, according to a recently concluded study at Pennsylvania State University. Ten years of research by two sociologists found that class attendance and study had a much higher correlation to good grades than time spent studying, which showed very little relationship to high marks.

Danger

Career-oriented courses may be dangerous to your career, according to a new study by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. The study found that students who choose career-oriented courses on a broad education in liberal arts and sciences, risk the pull of their skills that made quickly obsolete by technology and social conditions. The study also found that Illinois college students who choose unusual courses to select those with difficult reading and writing requirements.

National On-Campus Report

Choral Director Randi Von Ellerson seems excited about the 1985-86 choir group being active. "Being only five weeks into school and achieving a full concert put together, in itself, a small miracle. We have a hard working group that is very cooperative," he said.

Saturday, Oct. 5, the Whitworth choir performed on campus for 200 high school students attending a choral festival.

On Friday, Oct. 11, the choir has been invited to sing at Central Washington University for the state convention of the American Choral Directors Association. Whitworth choir is the only college choir invited to sing at the two-day convention.

On Friday, Oct. 18, the choir will sing at St. John's Cathedral in Spokane. The Cathedral and the Arts Association sponsor five performances during the year at St. John's. Whitworth's 8 p.m. performance is the first of these five performances. A $3 donation is optional and everyone is invited and welcome, according to Ellerson.

A Music, Art, and Drama Workshop will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Whitworth Music Building. This workshop is for anyone who wants to participate, according to Ellerson. Registration is Oct. 26, in the morning. The workshop is free for Whitworth students (see schedule on this page).

Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m., William Kuhman, organist at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, will present a recital at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church. The performance will be a preview of the classes he will teach as a participant in the Music, Art, and Drama Workshop. This performance is also free to Whitworth students.

This year's choir is voices stronger than last year's. "Auditions were high this year and the quality of the group is top-notch," said Ellerson.

Senior Brent Stark said the enthusiasm to do a good job is high this year. "I think the group has a high level because it is so active both on and off campus. The enthusiasm is what I had expected with 20 new people."

The solists who will sing in the upcoming performances are Kari Coswell, Christie Burrichter, Tim Black, Laurie Dunlap, and John Cooper.

Forum footnotes

by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

The Forums from Oct. 11 through Oct. 21 offer both entertainment and educational opportunities. On Friday, Oct. 11, the Central America Study Tour Forum will present a Forum on Central America. A trip to Central America is a trouble-stricken and controversial area on the globe today. By reading the news reports one knows that the government and the mass media think about Central America. Nine of the 11 Whitworth students who toured Central America (four men and seven women) made a behind-the-scenes trip to Guatemala.

The Whitworth choir is the only college choir invited to sing at the two-day convention.

Music Art Drama Workshop Schedule

by Shauna Winner
of The Whitworthian

A Whitworth College senior has been selected to receive a $1,200 Second Wasmer Educational Trust Scholarship.

The scholarship, which was provided from a trust established through the estate of Spokane broadcast pioneer Louis Wasmer, is awarded to broadcasting students who excel academically and need financial assistance.

"It was an answer to a prayer," said Jan Bramvold, scholarship winner. Bramvold, a non-traditional student, maintains a 4.0 average while caring for her home and family. She is married and the mother of two daughters. She serves as an elder at Opportunity Presbyterian Church, sings in the choir and plays in a brass ensemble.

Bramvold is majoring in communications and she plans to work in television production. Her ultimate goal is to work in television advertising. Bramvold is currently doing an internship with Spokane's channel 5.

Senior gets $1,200

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

Central America Study Tour Forum will present a Forum on Central America. A trip to Central America is a trouble-stricken and controversial area on the globe today. By reading the news reports one knows that the government and the mass media think about Central America. Nine of the 11 Whitworth students who toured Central America (four men and seven women) made a behind-the-scenes trip to Guatemala.

A weak vaccine, distributed between 1961 and 1967 is being blamed for the epidemics of recent years.

The word from the Natsahi staff this year is fear not -- the yearbook will be out on time. Those students who have yet to pick up their 1984-85 yearbooks may find them in the office.

ASWC Club Presidents 1985-86

American International -- Jodi Seager
Black Student Union -- Carol Severson
Central American Solidarity In Action -- Cathy Verderer
Circle K -- Shawn McGinnis
Cycling Club -- Fred Covington
Fellowship of Christian Athletes -- Tom Weidick, Sally Allen
Hockey Club -- Bill Olivos
Hungry Task Force -- Doug Segui, Emily Lauer
International Club -- Evelyn Dauer
Lacrosse Club -- Steve Anderson, Dave Anderson, Steve Lawsey
Paint Action Coalition -- Tim Craig
Phi Alpha Theta -- Mark Leonard
Whitworth Radio Club -- April Burns
Ski Team -- Steve Broughton, Paul Shoenig
Sociology & Anthropology -- Brett Ross
Urban Ministries -- Michael McKibbin
Women's Softball Team -- Ryan Masek
Young Americans for Freedom -- Todd Davidson
Youth for Jesus -- Sue Star

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-cento

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Flowers For All occasions
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The Yearbook to print in '86

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

To print or not to print was the question. Last year, the Whitworth annual staff would print for a fee. This year, the Whitworth community need no longer wonder. There will be a 1985-86 yearbook.

Freshman Angela Harvey has been hired as the 1985-86 Natsahi editor. The staff plans to come out on schedule this year, probably in the first week in May, according to Director of Student Activities, Glenn Smith.

June Chandler, elected last year to be the 1985-86 editor, decided to transfer schools over the summer.

Although last year's yearbook was late in coming out (students didn't receive them until September), Smith commented that feels that it was a higher quality production than in years.

"The Yearbook went out of print for a few years, but since it's been operating again it's made better progress each year." Smith expects this year's edition to be even better. "Angela has a lot of experience and background in yearbooks and graphics. I expect the yearbook to get better and better," Smith commented.

Last year's delays a lot of puzzled among the students that paid the $15.00 and didn't receive their annuals in the spring. The word from the Natsahi staff this year is fear not -- the yearbook will be out on time.

Those students who have yet to pick up their 1984-85 yearbooks may find them in the office.
McKinney joins Business department

by Jill Johnson
of The Whitworthian

The Business department is getting down to business. Dr. Charles McKinney, professor of finance, is the latest edition to the Business department’s faculty. Most recently from Judson-Baptist College in The Dallas, Texas, McKinney brings to Whitworth the experience of ten years in higher education.

McKinney’s education includes a master’s degree in business from Southern Oregon State and a doctorate from Washington State University in administration and higher education. In addition, he has worked as Assistant Vice President of Finance at WSU.

McKinney’s course load this term includes Financial Management and Health Care Financial Management in addition to Personal Financial Management, which he will teach during Jan Term. Although he is teaching mainly finance classes at Whitworth, McKinney has taught a wide variety of business classes. “I think I’ve taught just about everything at one time or another,” he said.

“I don’t think there is an occupation or vocation that does not touch on the principle of good business management.” – Dr. Charles McKinney

With a commitment to Christian liberal arts education, McKinney sees the importance of business courses in Whitworth’s curriculum. “I don’t think there is an occupation or vocation that does not touch on the principles of good business management,” he said, recommending that students take courses in a variety of fields such as a history, political science and communications.

McKinney wishes to bring a Christian perspective to the classes he teaches, and hopes to facilitate the integration of Biblical principals in the business curriculum.

Although students often approach finance with guarded suspicion due to the nature of the subject, McKinney is committed to helping them learn. “I’m willing to change and modify. I’m not here to turn out grades,” he said. “I’m here to help students help themselves.”

Short on cash?

Student Life assists in job hunt

by Kathy Marousek
of The Whitworthian

Have you ever thought about serving lunch in SAGA, or pushing the mail-cart through the snow? When financial aid, help from parents, and summer employment just is not enough to get you through the school year, these thoughts may soon become reality.

Whitworth can be a very expensive endeavor, but there are ways to cure financial problems, and the Student Life Center has one answer. By the end of the school year about 550 students will have been employed on campus, and another 300 will have found jobs off campus by using the Student Life Job Center. The job center is also a place to get information regarding careers.

“Most of the jobs we help students obtain are career-oriented,” said Bonnie Kinkel, coordinator of student employment. While working through school a student can get on the job experience, and learn what kind of career they want to go into.

Whitworth’s operating budget is $13.6 million per year, of that $526,000 goes toward student labor. The school is reimbursed $245,000 from work study.

Out of 1,200 students last year there were 719 in the work study program working both on and off campus. The employers who hire students on work study get a percentage of the student’s salary paid back by the school. The school is then reimbursed by the government. A student applies for work study in the Student Life Building.

During the year a student is also able to find numerous job opportunities posted in the Student Life Building or printed in the cash newsletter. Available positions include: teacher aids, receptionists, child care workers, coaches and computer data processors. Volunteer work is also on the board.

Besides being the place to find a job, the Student Life Building has a career placement center. Gail Berg and Wayne Brown are in charge of career advising. “We provide skills to find work and bridges to find employment,” said Brown.

Brown wants the students to be more aware of the resources available for finding careers. These include monthly newsletters and general classes in the cash newsletter. Available jobs from all over the country. Every week there is a new computer listing of job openings in the greater Spokane area. If students cannot find job openings in their area of study, employer directories are available for just about any field.

Berg contacts employers from the Spokane area once a week to find out if they are hiring or offering internships. She has put together a file of local employers which show what each one looks for in an employee, and the qualifications needed. Being involved in activities, getting on the job experience, and good study habits are a few of the things

continued on page 5

Album review

Starship changes with times

by Nicholas Lenzi
Special to The Whitworthian

Change is inevitable, especially in the music industry. One who can keep rocking through the change, rock on. Jefferson Airplane? Jefferson Starship? Starship? Are those guys still around? Grace Slick may be old enough to be my mother, and at the moment, “knee deep in the hoopla,” but she’s not the only substance and fire than most performers today.

Slick, along with the other Jefferson originals Craig Chaquico, Pete Sears and Mickey Thomas, makes this album quite listenable, as well as interesting.

If you’ve been a Starship follower for some time, you can easily hear the blend of 1960s pop mixed with driving rock licks, typical of Chaquico’s guitar playing, fusing into a continuous sound. Part of the fusion is due to the fact that the album is partly produced by J. Geils Band front-ender, Peter Wolf. Wolf does the keyboards and electronics as well.

The title, “Knee Deep in the Hoopla,” is an excerpt from the now-popular song “We Built this City,” an excellent hook that drives forth the truth of San Francisco-based rock. Set off by a catchy a cappella verse, the song keeps rocking beyond the lights of the Bay Area.

Other hot cuts on the album include “Desperate Heart,” “Private Room,” “Hearts of the World” and “Love a Rusts.” Downfalls are not many, but are centered around the oversubsl clips that make the band sound more mainstream than rebellious rock and rollers of the 1970’s and 1980’s might care for. The band isn’t Jefferson, but it is Starship and definitely worth a listen.

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FEATURE

Gifts, endowment funds help cover high cost of education

by LeeAnn Olsen
Special to the Whitworthian

Just where does Whitworth get the money to operate this school anyway? "Tuition," you reply. Yes, but that's only part of the story.

If you think you or your parents pay the entire cost of your Whitworth education you're probably only two-thirds right. One third comes from Whitworth funds, the rest comes from tuition. The rest comes from churches, businesses, individuals, the college bookstore, and student housing and dining fees, said Mike Goins, vice president for Development.

"Auxiliary enterprise" money, as it is called, comes from the bookstore, student room, student board, and represents 17.4 percent of education costs. Another 8 percent consists of gifts from businesses, churches, and individuals, while 5.5 percent represents endowment funds — income from assets given to the college endowment fund that the Whitworth Foundation manages. The remaining 1.7 percent represents miscellaneous non-student money from sources like rental of school facilities, Goins said.

Goins said it will cost $13,795,674 to operate Whitworth from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. He said the current budget calls for $9,283,334 to come from student tuitions and fees. Money from auxiliary enterprises is expected to total $2,400,749. Anticipated income from gifts is $1,100,040; endowment income is expected to be about $765,043; and miscellaneous sources are budgeted to amount to $236,508.

Gift revenue and endowment funds are generated by Whitworth's Department of Institutional Advancement and the Whitworth Foundation.

Institutional Advancement is a new consolidation of Admission, Development, and Public Relations departments. Joe Black, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said this new department encompasses almost everything that helps Whitworth in terms of outside perception. More specifically, Institutional Advancement seeks gifts for Whitworth and recruits new students.

The Whitworth Foundation, however, generates money for the endowment fund, said Steve Trefts, its executive vice president. "Through the efforts of the Whitworth Foundation, we help offset the tuition costs," he said. The Foundation is a separate corporation. Its purpose is to promote and manage assets given to Whitworth through trusts and life insurance.

Colleges and universities everywhere are also supported by incomes from outside sources, said Black. Whitworth and other private schools, is a "tuition driven" institution, or depends heavily on student tuition to fund most of its operating income.

Goins said that the cost of educating students at Whitworth and at public universities is about the same, but public schools are helped by federal and state support. Therefore, public schools do not have to make cuts in student enrollment like Whitworth.

Black, Goins, and Trefts offered suggestions for willing students to help limit the increases in student tuition.

Black said to talk. "Our job is helped immeasurably when students talk," he said. If someone anywhere has a good Whitworth experience, they should talk about it. He added that if students are having a bad experience there should also talk so that "we can hear the complaint and try to deal with it as necessary.

Goins suggested involvement in activities such as phone-a-thons for alumni and prospective students, being a student host, or being a talent ambassador.

Students' help in these areas can generate money from alumni, new-student tuition, and the community, which can help to cut tuition costs. However, it is also important to realize that "anything you do is a representative of the college." Goins also stressed studying, getting involved, and getting a well-rounded Whitworth experience. "Being a good student and being a Whitworth graduate can have a good impact," he said.

Trents added that students can help tuition costs by talking and referring people to the Whitworth Foundation. He said, "I think students should be aware that there are estate planning alternatives that exist that not only help donors, but also help Whitworth." Just how will some of Whitworth's proposed $13,795,674 revenue, gained from student tuitions, endowments, gifts, bookstore revenue, and student room and board fees, be spent? Some key expenses will come close to $1.1 million for student services, $2.2 million for financial aid, $3.6 million for instructional expenses, and $1.3 million for staff benefits, said Goins.

Mail can send cheer to American military

by Colleen Schlons of The Whitworthian

Sometimes the most joyous of holidays brings not smiles and happiness, but rather loneliness and homesickness to those Americans serving in the U.S. military.

Concerned, thoughtful Americans have for the past decade been making Christmas more joyous for members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. through Christmas Mail Call. Mail received from across the nation is sorted into some 150 or more bundles and sent to destinations across the U.S. and around the world for distribution to members of our Armed Forces.

Nationally, the top five colleges in the Christmas Mail Call were: Boise State, Boise, Idaho (Interfraternity Council); Florida Keys Community College, Key West, Fla. (Rho Epsilon Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa); Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Mass. (Newman Club); Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. (Sigma Lambda Sigma); and Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. (Scott-Parker-Wentz Single Student Housing).

Mail call is an exciting project for campus groups and organizations. For more information contact The Whitworthian.

Jobs — continued from page 4

By GARY LARSON

employees told Berg that they look for.

Berg and Brown also help students develop interviewing skills, job search techniques, and resumes. "We realize how vulnerable a student is when looking for a career job," said Brown, who tries to give personal support, direction, encouragement, and motivation to those people making the transition from student to career person. "Students are intimidated by the working world, but we want them to know that it is accessible," noted Berg.

If a student is not planning a career right away but instead plans on going to graduate school, the career advising office has an entire layout of how and when to apply.

This year Berg and Brown plan to communicate directly to the seniors at Whitworth all the services they offer. If you are a senior, expect mail from the career advising office sometime this semester. "We are going to hound seniors this year, giving them useful information and keeping them aware of the trends in hiring," said Brown.

"Sidney I made a mistake... Deposit the $50 check into savings, and put the $500 in cash into checking!"
SPORTS

**Soccer comes up shy**

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth soccer team 
beaten six goals. Those two goals were to be the final margin as Keven Peck's goal in the 75th minute pulled the desperate Pirates within two, only to see time run out on his individual effort. Randy Malkovich's powerful header, which was flicked on by Marc Ellers, made Peck's goal possible.

The two teams traded possessions, then the Pirate defense came to life. David Campbell twice sacked Western quarterback Kris Krom for losses back to the Viking 17th. Punter Tom LaBarge handled a perfect snap from center like a steaming plate of cookies, and the Pirates recovered the fumble. Madison quickly ran it over on the next play and it was 7-3. 

Showing a lot of character, Western drove down the field. Krom caught the Pirates off-guard with a quick count quarterback draw, scoring from 15 yards out.

Kelly's touchdown came on an 11-play, 80-yard drive, and with 7:59 to go in the half, Whitworth led 14-10. Western tacked on a field goal at the 6:07 mark, and Tom Coleman missed a 43-yard attempt for the Pirates. The two squads went into the half with Whitworth clinging to a 14-13 advantage.

The second half saw Western surge out to a 23-14 lead on a 29-yard TD pass by Western quarterback Kris Kriskovich to Scott Ralph from 17 yards out. From there, the Vikings scored one more TD, taking the game into the second half with Whitworth clinging to a 23-20 lead. As they did all game, Western was keeping them out of the end zone. But Madison and company pushed their way to the 49-yard line, where W. R. Mallon salvaged a fourth down and four yard situation into a scoring threat. Five plays later, Madison lofted a pass towards the right corner of the end zone, and Ralph ran under it to cut the lead to 23-21.

The Pirates' winning TD drive. Kriskovich pass set up the Pirates' winning interception of a Krom pass set up the Pirates' winning interception of a Krom pass. Under a cloudy sky in the Bellingham Civic Stadium, Whitworth took the opening kickoff and it seemed they would score, but a hard hit separated Scott Ralph from the ball and the Vikings recovered. Western then mounted in the fourth quarter was stopped by either a sack or turnover. Scott Ward's leap of interception of a Krom pass set up the Pirates' winning drive. With 4:43 to go in the contest, halfback Eddie Davis broke away from a Western defender and lunged over the goal line. Madison hit Ralph with a two-point conversion pass, and Whitworth had the final score 29-23. The Pirate defense swarmed all over Krom as the Pirates took on arch rival PLU. On Sunday, Oct. 5, the Pirates took on arch rival PLU. In a game that saw Whitworth's playoff hopes dwindle to dim at best. The first goal came when the referee whistled a controversial Lute penalty kick after a theatrical dive by a Lute forward. The ensuing penalty made the score 1-0 in favor of PLU. The Lute's star player, Kevin Iverson scored in the 60th minute and put his team up 2-0. The goal, which Iverson ripped into the roof of the net, shattered the Pirates' morale and PLU went on to take the vital District 6 match by a score of 3-0.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, the Loggers of UPS defeated the Pirates 2-1. The two goals were to be the final margin as Keven Peck's goal in the 75th minute pulled the desperate Pirates within two, only to see time run out on his individual effort. Randy Malkovich's powerful header, which was flicked on by Marc Ellers, made Peck's goal possible.

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Netters seize third place at Twisp

by Sam Weber

The Whitworth Pirate volleyball team finally ended one of the most trying parts of their schedule this past week taking 3rd place in the 10 team University of Puget Sound Invitational Tournament in Tacoma Friday and Saturday.

The Bucs played a total of 9 matches in 5 days, including 5 matches on Saturday.

Western Washington U. was the next foe for Whitworth. It was the second meeting between the two in as many days. The result was unfortunately the same, as the Bucs lost to the Wildcats 1 set to 2.

After a good nights rest the Bucs woke up Saturday to take on host school UPS and opening up short 7-15, 11-15. Next up was College of Idaho and Western Washington U. The Pirates defeated both teams by 2-0 and 2-1 sets respectively.

However, the long trip had started to affect the Bucs. Against Simon Fraser, Lei-Ann Akau became sick and had to remove herself from the match during the second set. Despite Akau's absence the Pirates overpowered SFU to win 2-0 and 2-1 sets respectively.

The Bucs then moved on to play UPS for the second time that day. The outcome was the same, a 2-0 defeat.

A trio of personal records is a hard act to follow, but living up to the task were the spirited performances of Peat Sutherland, Mark Eaton, and Kevin Kent. Sutherland, Mark Eaton, and Kevin Kent, the number-one finisher for the men. There were two with the number four and five finishers, Gwen Morgan and Lori Mohr. Paul was hampered with a sore achilles, and Morgan and Mohr were also plagued by injuries.

In the women's race, Gwen Keiser used the extremely fast course to motor her way to a 5th place finish and a personal best time of 20:21 for the 5,000m course. Also running quite well was Missy Johnson. Her 21:02 time was good for a 99th place finish. Rounding out the Lady Bucs' top three was Bobbie Mishler with a 23:38 for a 105th place finish.

The overall team competition saw Pacific Lutheran University place second to NCAA powerhouse Whitworth University place second to NCAA powerhouse University of Oregon. The Lady Bucs did not score as a team since it takes five finishes to score. In the men's race the Pirates did battle with Oregon's best, and as a result they finished with a season best performance. One hundred fifty-plus runners toward the line with Oregon, Portland State, and the Portland Track Club making them. The Bucs had very impressive finishes from Mark Baton and Kevin Kent. They were Eaton's and Kent's best finishes this season.

Eaton used the fast course to cruise to a 26:54 for 79th place. Kent, still recovering from an injury, powered to a 26:14 and a 72nd place finish. Also running very strong for Whitworth were Scott Hink with a personal best of 26:41, for 73rd place and Michael Lawrence's personal record time of 27:01 for 82nd place.

Finishing out the Pirates' team were Paul Sutherland with a 111th place in 27:53 and Rod Holman's 28:26 for 124th place. History was also looking good for Districts with only 72 seconds separating the first five runners.

Standouts

The Whitworthian sports staff salutes these athletes and their accomplishments.

In football this week the distinction goes to Larry Kelty, a redshirt freshman, who had nine catches in the recent game in Bellingham. In soccer, J.J. Paulson, an outside hitter, and Randy Mallikowski gets our nod as player of the week for his consistent defensive work. In cross country, Chris Paul and Owen Morgan and Mohr were also plagued by injuries.

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**Religion — continued from page 2**

Eastern and Washington State? The difference appears because we have chosen an institution whose self-proclaimed mission is to "glorify God by providing its students with an education distinguished by excellence, oriented by a worldview shaped by Scripture, and designed to prepare graduates for effective life, work, and service throughout the world."

To people outside the community whose only connection with Whitworth is through administrative literature and articles in the local media, the above statement seems narrow and restrictive. They are put off by the fact that non-Christian professor can teach at Whitworth. Perhaps this restriction is too limited. The administration, in requiring that all professors have affiliations within the Christian church, does not acknowledge that non-Christian does not mean non-religious. But those of us who know Whitworth and live in the community know that those restriction are what we make of them. At other colleges we could learn about the Bible and how it affects other writing, but it would be learning from an uninspired source; it would be a fill-in-the-blank knowledge. At Whitworth, we learn to write essays. Even non-Christians cannot experience this college without questioning their own values. We all sit and listen to lectures, play-act scenes from important literary works, or participate in campus relationships, and we learn. We learn about ourselves, about others, about the interaction between the two, and about our personal God, whether that be in the Christian tradition or rooted in other traditions.

Is religion an important part of a liberal arts education? Whitworth College believes it is. Whitworth students, even those of us who aren't here to go to Chapel on Wednesdays, believe it too. Each of us has a reason for that belief, each reason may be different, but when we can be a part of the exploration process we know that Whitworth was the right choice.

The uniqueness of a small Christian liberal arts institution that allows and even encourages students to explore beliefs, values, and knowledge is why most of us came to Whitworth. We wanted a school where we could learn literature, art or science as well as a place where beliefs are valued. What few of us bargained for when we first decided on Whitworth was the extent to which those beliefs would be tested and influenced. Or the extent to which our faith would be strengthened.

**Trustees — continued from page 1**

it receives nominations from a sub-committee who receives names from various groups who are close to the school. Whitworth’s trustees consist of one-third Presbyterian pastors and make up a geographical diversity ranging from Washington, California, Minnesota, and Hawaii. Some trustees are relatively new, while others have been on for years.

Each year the trustees come to Whitworth for a visit to evaluate the situation of the school and to take up other matters pertinent to the school.

**Religion — continued from page 2**

The story in last week’s paper entitled, “Whitworth recognized among best college buys,” was mistakenly credited as a New York Times Press Release. It was, in actuality, a Whitworth College News Release. We apologize for this error.

In last week’s Reader’s Digest story, “Getting a Handle on Stress,” we inadvertently left out the copyright symbol. We apologize for this oversight.

**Oops ...**

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The Whitworth Pirates and Simon Fraser University clashed Saturday in a match which could have been billed as David (the Pirates) vs. Goliath (the Clansmen.) While the Pirates' 42-21 victory didn't have biblical implications, it did have an impact on the race for the Northern Division title of the Columbia Football League. Whitworth now owns a share of second place with Central Washington University, both at 2-1 behind undefeated Pacific Lutheran University.

Even more importantly for Whitworth, it was perhaps the game that could finally end many of the frustrations the Pirates have endured so far.

Whitworth did make their share of mistakes, such as 16 penalties for 116 yards, one of which killed a scoring drive at the 5-yard line, and one interception of quarterback Cliff Madison. Forget any mistakes they made, however, for the game was a masterful lesson in how to demoralize and wear down a bigger, stronger, supposedly more "talented" team.

From the opening series, it was obvious that Whitworth continued on page 7.

Education programs assessed for possible re-accreditation

Whitworth College may lead the way for the rest of the nation in teacher education. For the first time ever, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the Superintendent of Public Instruction will be working together on one task force. They will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22, to assess the college's education program and to determine whether or not the program has earned the right to be re-accredited.

"As a member of the NCATE council myself, I'm really excited to see my school and our programs be the test for such cooperative efforts," said Shirley Richner, chair of the Education department. Richner added, "Ten years ago was the last time our programs were observed. We received accreditation then and were honored by having Whitworth be the training site for future accreditation teams later that year."

The nine-member team, who hail from various aspects of the profession and many different states, will be examining records, as well as talking to education students, master teachers of student teachers, and people from all college departments. The team is evaluating the self-evaluation put together by Richner and her staff, then comparing that with what they find, and finally to their own list of standards. The team will be eating at SAGA both days in hopes of talking to students. Richner said, "The team will check all the departments at the college to ensure that all the future teachers are receiving strong backgrounds in their content areas." According to Richner, teachers in the departments "are excited about the prospect of showing their peers the things they are..." continued on page 3.
The United States decided to limit recognition of the World Court, which is hearing allegations that America is illegally supporting anti-government rebels in Central America. Closer to Whitworth, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to ban The Learning Tree from the reading list for sophomores in the Mead School District.

These stories appeared in the Tuesday edition of the Spokesman-Review, on radio news broadcasts (including KWRS), and on the evening news of every Spokane television channel. Yet, if you're the typical college student, you're probably more aware that in the same newspapers that reported all these events, Margaret kissed Dennis the Menace... but he's "erased it."

At Whitworth College, where we sit through 13 forms a semester whether we like it or not, students probably have a better than average understanding of world events. Knowledge, however, doesn't mean much unless it's used. Yes, we have PAC, Amnesty International, Young Americans for Freedom, and a few other groups that are involved in political issues, but other than these small gatherings, how many Whitworth students are willing to become involved in current world happenings? Last year, 300 WSU students were given an international aptitude test. Only about 14 percent were able to answer even two-thirds of the questions. If Whitworth students were given the same test, could they score higher?

Probably not.

Compared to the activism on this campus 10 or 15 years ago, Whitworth students today are basically isolationist. Probably not. Compared to the activism on this campus 10 or 15 years ago, Whitworth students today are basically isolationist.

Courses such as history, sociology, and philosophy may very well go the way of the Edsel, the bi-plane, and the bow and arrow. The reason? The attitudes of today's students have changed. What makes such courses so unappealing is not the nature of the disciplines but the mood of today's students. Getting a high-paying job after graduating is the main concern. History and philosophy are seen as useless, a conclusion that professors in these departments would argue strongly. Such claims are either not heard or ignored.

At Whitworth, it's business as usual

by Dave Benz
of the Editorial Board

There is a disease that has taken root in the world of higher education. Its manifestations are varied and its symptoms many, and if it continues unattended it just might bring down the walls of the liberal arts education.

The virus is materialism, and the "me" generation has given an added meaning to the word. It seems as this generation has come in contact with it. And now the tentacles of materialism have wrapped themselves snugly around the throat of curriculums around the country. Whiting business graduates have done well. People today are majoring in business more than numbers in the past. That same cruise ship with more than 400 passengers traveling to France this spring, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to ban The Learning Tree from the reading list for sophomores in the Mead School District. What makes such courses so unappealing is not the nature of the disciplines but the mood of today's students. Getting a high-paying job after graduating is the main concern. History and philosophy are seen as useless, a conclusion that professors in these departments would argue strongly. Such claims are either not heard or ignored.

Classes such as history, sociology and philosophy may very well go the way of the Edsel, the bi-plane, and the bow and arrow.

There was a time when students went to school to become scholars. Sober monks taught with great pride the classic liberal arts: the Trivium (grammar, rhetoric, and logic) and the Quadrivium (music, astronomy, arithmetic, and geometry). Times have certainly changed. Today's student takes a Mustang to classes, not a donkey, and studies the modernist business.

The result of all this materialism has been the prostitution of many classic studies. In an attempt to save their departments, students have attempted to grab some of the business students. Students no longer take history, they take the History of Economic Thought. Mathematics has become Accounting or Statistics, and in perhaps the best of all, instead of materialism, students take Creative Problem Solving or Business Ethics, i.e., in spite of the obvious oxymoron.

In the end, do we get a well-rounded businessman or a pseudo-scholar with a Reader's Digest-version diploma?

It may appear that this is all a bolt out of the blue, an unprovoked attack on a large segment of our society. It is not, for we are all products of our times. Instead, it is more of a challenge to the educational system. For the final problem is not for the students, it is for the faculty and administration. The prospect of Whitworth becoming less than a glorified business school, before its centennial is none too enjoyable, yet unless the chokes of materialism loosen its grip, it is a scenario that the school may well have to face.
Campus to host seasonal Christian singers' concerts

by Susan Fleshman
of the Whitworthian

Three concert tickets for only $9. Sound too good to be true?
Three Christian singers, Paul Smith, Roby Duke, and Bryan Duncan will be performing throughout the year at Whitworth. "Concerts for the Seasons of Your Life" is the theme of the program. There will be a concert in the fall, winter, and spring.

The first concert will be performed on Saturday, Nov. 8 by Paul Smith. He is the former lead singer of "The Imperials," and has just recently started his own solo career. He has titled his performance "A Season for Reaping."
Roby Duke will present a winter concert. The theme will be "A Season for Reflection."
Duke has been in music since the age of 13. He has a unique style to his music yet has the commonality of others through his message. Duke will be at Whitworth on Saturday, Feb. 8.

The former lead singer of "The Sweet Comfort Band," Bryan Duncan, will end the seasonal concerts with a spring performance titled "A Season for Renewal." After singing with Sweet Comfort for 10 years, Duncan is out on his own with his most recent album titled, "Have Yourself Committed."

All performances will be at 7:30 pm in Cowles Auditorium.
Season tickets are being sold to the public through ticket offices in Spokane for $10. Whitworth students can purchase tickets for $9 at the student store. ASWC will pay the extra $1. Tickets for individual performances are $4.

Glenn Smith, director of student activities, said he expects this series to be successful. "It's difficult to know what will please the entire student body, but I think this will be good for the majority."

Education — continued from page 1

Re-accreditation could mean jobs for students. Last year, nearly one-fourth of all graduates were certified to teach. Most of those students would have found it next to impossible to get jobs out of state without NCATE approval. Without SPI approval, jobs in the state would not have existed for them. NCATE approval is not easily obtained and not all colleges receive accreditation. Accreditation shows potential employers that Whitworth students know their jobs. SPI approval means our education programs meet minimum requirements of teacher programs.
The team's evaluation will help us in two ways," said Richner. "First, it will show us our weak points compared to other schools and to national standards. Second, it will help us to realize what we already do well, that we may not otherwise overlook." Richner believes that the microcomputer lab, the student advisory committee and the numerous public school exposures are among the program's strong points. "The hardest thing is that we won't know the findings until March," said Richner.

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Pablo Neruda
The Separate Rose
William O'Daly, translator

William O'Daly (translator of Neruda's "Still Another Day") will read Neruda's recently translated "The Separate Rose." O'Daly will be accompanied by a native Spanish speaker who will read from Neruda's original Spanish.

Poetry Reading
Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.
4th Floor Mall
EWU Spokane Center
1st and Wall, Spokane

Sponsored by the Itinerant Bookseller
750 Shadle Center
327-2665
Autographed copies of both "The Separate Rose" and "Still Another Day" will be available.

Forum footnotes

by Barry Elkin
of the Whitworthian

To challenge and expand the minds of the Whitworth students, Forums on Oct. 25 and 28 will deal with the areas of international communications and alcohol abuse.
"You Mean We're Not All the Same the World Over?" is the title of a discussion Forum on Friday, Oct. 25 involving faculty members who have had cross-cultural experiences. The idea of this Forum is to show the differences in the many cultures around the world.

The discussion will be presented by a panel of four faculty members sharing their experiences with people from different cultures. The faculty members in the panel include Gordon Jackson, John Yoder, Pierreute Guatston, and Dan Sanford.

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483-7200
HOMECOMING 1985

Bill Oliveros, Ryan Murshinge, and Rick Graham perform the Slap Dance at the Hawaiian Club's Luau Saturday night.

Freshman Scott Heinz shows his homecoming spirit.

Cindy Takayasu dances at the Luau.

Lancaster ladies ride atop their award-winning, third-place float.

Tim Bloount, Steve Gaffney, and Mike Peters provide music at Saturday's game.
Intercultural course breaks barrier

by Tim T. Boggess
Special to The Whitworthian

It was just a usual muggy afternoon in Hong Kong as I started towards the bus stop, only a long and antsy day at school. Alongside me strode Andy, one of my best and most exhausting friends. He always referred to an Oklahoma friend, a fellow "cell mate," in the Biology department of Hong Kong Baptist College. Andy customarily barraged me with an array of questions about the U.S., and this afternoon Oklahoma would be no exception.

"Tim," he asked, "are there any 'bitches' in Oklahoma?"

Completely thrown off balance, all I could do was reply with a cautious "What?!"

"You know... 'bitches.' Are there any 'bitches' in Oklahoma?"

Feeling extremely foolish and rather embarrassed, I replied, "Well...oh, yes, Andy. I guess there are 'bitches' wherever you go, both here and in the States."

This reply had a curious effect on Andy. He soon turned his face up and wrinkled his brow, then said, "Are you sure? I didn't think Oklahoma had any 'bitches.'"

Wanting to end this conversation as soon as possible without offending my friend, I continued, "Andy, you know there are two definitions of a bitch. One is a term given to a female dog who has just had puppies, and the other way it is used is an expression referring to an unkempt, nagging woman."

"Oh," he replied. "'Bitch! Bitches!'" (It is difficult for me to break down stereotypical roles of a specific culture. Most stereotypes as depicted in the media and society grossly generalize caricature qualities in another culture that we have difficulty understanding. In most cases we ridicule or "stigmatize" these behaviors (it is easier and less time consuming) rather than expend the energy and effort needed to really understand a foreign culture. By interacting with another culture in an intense and constructive way, stereotypes fall by the wayside and are replaced by rapport.

Intercultural communication involves students in role playing, discussion groups, and simulations. As part of this curriculum, "Students are excited about a student as host, show commitments to learn from each other," said Watanabe. The main project for the students is to have a relationship with someone from a culture vastly different from their own. This is a personal intercommunication class - we want to get rid of the political barriers that we are dealing with people, said Watanabe. The class is helping our students understand the American culture. Peter Maphumulo of South Africa is just starting to understand the American way of life. This class is a basis for interpreting other people's behavior, and different body language," said Maphumulo. Addressing elderly people, such as professors, is one custom Maphumulo has had a hard time getting used to.

Maphumulo and Coella feel the class would also benefit business majors. "Business needs more communication. This class teaches us to be more open, and to interact with people even in our own society," said Coella.

Tim Boggess, Resident Assistant of the International Theme Dorm, Akiil, spent the last academic year in Hong Kong. He said the class has helped him assimilate his cross-cultural experience and recognize how his values have changed. "Most Americans do not respect other cultures. This class teaches you that respect," said Boggess. The class is a basic communication course with a very casual, informal atmosphere. "It is a good class to take before and after you go to a foreign country. It is also very applicable to everyday life," said Boggess.

The Intercultural Communications Class opens up the students eyes and shows what the world has to offer. It brings up ethical and moral questions, it teaches intercultural as thrifty, and racial understanding. It tries to illustrate that people can communicate personally without national barriers getting in the way. As Rachel Yoshida of Hawaii said, "It opens up your mind to different perspectives. I love it."

Student's year in Hong Kong reflected

by Kathy Marousek
The Whitworthian

Hong Kong, Venezuela, Korea, South Africa, Kenya, Japan, Italy, and the United States. It is a cultural array of life for me, and after achieving beyond normal limits, there is a feeling of great accomplishment. The course continues. "Andy, you know that I had all the more furious, not only at me, but also at himself. Exasperated, he was going to make sure that I understood, even if it killed him. Therefore, I had to E-S, Bitch!'" he retorted. "Don't you know English?"

My intercultural experience was one of laughter and tears, joy and sorrow, rejoicing and frustration, all at the same time. It was a year that had and continues to have a deep impression on me. So deep that I find myself hard-pressed to explain it, much less understand it.

On September 18, 1984, with all the background information that ten pages of James Clavell's "Tai Pan" could give me, and only to say, "Bloody hell! I involve students in role playing, discussion groups, and simulations. As part of this curriculum, "Students are excited about a student as host, show commitments to learn from each other," said Watanabe. The main project for the students is to have a relationship with someone from a culture vastly different from their own. This is a personal intercommunication class - we want to get rid of the political barriers that we are dealing with people, said Watanabe. The class is helping our students understand the American culture. Peter Maphumulo of South Africa is just starting to understand the American way of life. This class is a basis for interpreting other people's behavior, and different body language," said Maphumulo. Addressing elderly people, such as professors, is one custom Maphumulo has had a hard time getting used to.

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Not knowing what to say to him and thoroughly confused myself, I just stopped and looked at him. He recognized my discouragement and it made him all the more furious, not only at me, but also at himself. Exasperated, he was going to make sure that I understood, even if it killed him. Therefore, I had to E-S, Bitch!'" he retorted. "Don't you know English?"

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Soccer squad splits to end home stand

by Mark Harris

The rise and fall of a goal scoring machine quickly summarizes the Whitworth soccer team's efforts over the last two weeks. Victories of over Gonzaga and Oregon State saw the rise of the machine that finally tapped the offensive potential the team had shown all year. Conversely, 0-4 and 1-5 losses to University of Portland and University of Washington showed how the tide could turn on the Bucs.

The Gonzaga - Whitworth rivalry has flipped in the last two years. In their first two years as a varsity sport, the soccer team could at best hope to turn on the Bucs. These past two years, however, it's been all Whitworth with successive 4-1 victories over the bitter cross-town rival. On Wednesday, Oct. 9, Marc Ellers and Brian Gibson notched two goals each and Keven Peck and Jeff Dobson and Tim Colvin had assists. The excitement and confidence carried the Pirates through an early match on Saturday against OSU. OSU, only a club team, showed flashes of things that might enable them to achieve varsity status, but the Pirates proved that their varisty tactics and unified play is well ahead of the bigger school's program. Ellers' 90th minute goal and Tim Colvin's sprawling shot as he was being tackled accounted for two Whitworth goals and Peck, who has proven his ability to score numerous times in the past, showed the crowd that he could do as he pleased. He notched his second goal of the game which Portland dominated. Dave Benz, Whitworth's goalkeeper, and Richard Nightengale, Portland's English center midfielder, mocked and praised one another's efforts throughout the game. Nightengale got the better of Benz in the end as his 30-yard rocket clipped the grass and threaded players, nearly ripping down the net after getting by the fully-extended Benz. Nightengale's goal capped the Pirates scoring and his stability and leadership proved why he is one of the premier players in the conference.

The soccer team's first homecoming was not as enjoyable as the football team's. Against the Zags, the solution came in the opening minutes gave hopes of a tie against the Zags. These past two years, however, it's been all Whitworth with successive 4-1 victories over the bigger school's program. Ellers' 90th minute goal and Tim Colvin's sprawling shot as he was being tackled accounted for two Whitworth goals and Peck, who has proven his ability to score numerous times in the past, showed the crowd that he could do as he pleased. He notched his second goal of the game which Portland dominated. Dave Benz, Whitworth's goalkeeper, and Richard Nightengale, Portland's English center midfielder, mocked and praised one another's efforts throughout the game. Nightengale got the better of Benz in the end as his 30-yard rocket clipped the grass and threaded players, nearly ripping down the net after getting by the fully-extended Benz. Nightengale's goal capped the Pirates scoring and his stability and leadership proved why he is one of the premier players in the conference.

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came to play hardball. The defense helped the defense stuff the Clanmen's strong running game, for close to half of the first half. Cliff Madison promptly hooked up with Wayne Ralph for a big completion into Simon Fraser territory, and Whitworth was on its way. Madison kept the bigger, stronger, but slower Clanmen off balance by running spirittouts, and the Pirate line gave him all day to throw.

The opening drive culminated in a 3-yard run by Madison, and it was 6-0 after a missed kick for the PAT.

After the remainder of the quarter was scoreless, SFU responded with their only long drive of the day against the Pirate starting defense, with quarterback Earl Buegelink hitting Joe Germain from 19 yards out.

Many of the 1,000 plus fans in the Homecoming crowd thought they were going to win, but they didn't stay that way for long.

Madison, who was 34 for 58 for 443 yards, quickly began dissecting the Clanmen secondary. In the second quarter, Madison burned the SFU defense by rolling to his left, and Larry Kelley continued to wreak havoc on defensive secondaries by snaring six passes for 71 yards and two touchdowns, one of them a diving, fully extended one-handed grab that left the SFU defender shaking his head in amazement.

Malcolm Townsend led the most inspired defensive effort shown by the Pirates this year by posting 21 tackles. Todd Ulrich recovered a fumble and had 13 stops in the second half, and Scott Ward added eight stops to his interception. All told the Whitworth defense recovered six Clanmen turnovers. David Campbell had three sacks to lead the Pirate line, who continuously put pressure on Buegelink and his picked-on understudy, Freshman David Traylor.

Quarterback Cliff Madison dives into the SFU endzone.

After the win over Simon Fraser Saturday, Ralph had 33 receptions for over 350 yards, and at the current rate, will break the Whitworth single-season receptions record. He is averaging 10.3 catches a game.

The Pirates travel to Portland next Saturday to face the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Lewis and Clark's Griswold Stadium.
### Calendar

**22 Tuesday**
- Whitworth Staff Meeting, 12 p.m. — SAGA
- VS vs. Whitman, 7:30 p.m. — Home
- Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — LSC

**23 Wednesday**
- Mohawk Worship: Ron Frear, 11:15 a.m. — CH

**24 Thursday**
- Complete, 10 p.m. — CH

**25 Friday**
- Forum: International Communications (Faculty), 11:15 a.m. — Aud.
- Men's Cross Country — U. of Montana, 7:30 p.m. — Away
- Last day to file pass/no credit
- Last day to drop a class (1st term freshmen only)
- Organ Recital: William Kuhlman, 7:30 p.m. — Whitworth Pres. Church
- VS vs. Western Pacific, 7:30 p.m. — Home

**26 Saturday**
- CARE Review, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — LSC
- Fine Arts Workshop in Worship: Randi Elyeisen
- Women's Cross Country vs. SLC
- Wadsworth Golf Course, Spokane
- FB vs. Lewis & Clark College, 7:30 p.m. — Away
- Soccer vs. WWU, 5 p.m. — Away
- HS vs. Lewis & Clark College, 7:30 p.m. — Away
- Annual International Dance: "I Just Can't Stop It," 9 p.m. — HUB
- Music, Art & Drama Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — MS

**27 Sunday**
- Soccer vs. Simon Fraser U., 2 p.m. — Away
- Robert Hannum Piano Recital, 3 p.m. — MBB
- Campus Worship, 8 p.m. — CH
- Pauline Harris Art Exhibition (through Nov. 15) — Koehler Art Gallery, PA
- International Dance: "I Just Can't Stop It," 9 p.m. — HUB
- Music, Art & Drama Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — MS

**28 Monday**
- Forum: Gary Lacrosse, 11:15 a.m. — Aud.
- Reading for Children, 4:30-9:30 p.m. — LSC

**29 Tuesday**
- Whitworth Staff Meeting, 12 p.m. — SAGA

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New director's play is crazy comedy

by John Boyer and Stephanie Haltom

"You Can't Take it With You," a three-act burlesque comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented at Cowles Memorial Auditorium this fall by the Whitworth Theatre Arts department.

"You Can't Take it With You" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 29. Curtain time on Nov. 17 is 7 p.m. The price of admission is $3 for students and $4 for general admission. Group rates are also available.

The play is being directed by a new arrival to Whitworth, Rick Horner. Horner is an instructor in theatre arts and the coordinator of theatre arts at Whitworth. He said the plot of the play centers around a crazy family named the Sycamores who try to get their daughter married to a wealthy Wall Street executive. The comedy of the play lies within the social clash that takes place between the executive and the Sycamore family.

The activities begin Monday with Gary Larson speaking in forum on "Alcohol at Whitworth: Is There a Problem?"

After Forum, interested students are invited to have lunch in the East Red Room at SAGA with Rich Hiller. Hiller is a Health Science professor who has helped with the Alcohol Awareness group.

Tuesday Oct. 29, a film will be shown in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge. "Soft is the Heart of a Child" will begin at 7 p.m. There will be refreshments, and members of the Alcohol Awareness group will lead a discussion following.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the HUB, members of the Alcohol Awareness group will have an information booth set up handing out literature.

Halloween night will end the week with an "Alternative Alcohol Party." The party will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. in the Warrens lounge. The party is free to students. Virgin mixed drinks will be serving. The purpose of this party is to prove people can have fun without alcohol, said Beggs.

Last year, students of Whitworth College received a $1,500 grant from Safeco Corporation to fund an alcohol awareness program. Alcohol Awareness week is the first big project done by the Alcohol Awareness group on campus. The group was formed last spring. A survey was taken in SAGA and students were asked to list two students whom they considered to be the best, confidential, caring listeners. Out of the students most often nominated, 40 were chosen. Approximately 20 students participate this year. Students chosen went on a retreat last Spring to be trained in peer counseling on alcohol abuse. Addictive Sheepshanks said Mary Bear said she is excited about being chosen for the group. "It's one of the things I'm most excited about this year. It's something I want to spend my time doing," said Beggs.

The purpose of the student group is to educate their peers about the myths and problems of alcohol by stressing the responsibility involved with drinking and providing a network of peer helpers to refer students to professionally trained resources on campus and in the community.

Members of the group include: Beth Ann Linding, Annette Hunt, Glenn Douglas, Michael McKibben, Shawn Garson, Jim Deal, Don Townsend, Sara Briggs, Mary Bev, Laura Black, Mike Sar- dina, Larry McLean, Louise McCann, Debbie Arsarnault, and leader Laura Beggs. To get involved in the Alcohol Awareness group, contact any group member for further information.
To the editor:

I appreciate your concern for the survival of liberal arts. But I feel your suggestion to enumerate a number of statements in your article of Oct. 21, 1985, is a bit of a stretch. The number of majors in a department and the number of students taking classes from a department are two very different things. People do not have to major in philosophy to learn about the arts, nor do they have to major in economics to learn from them. The value of departments should not and cannot be determined solely by the number of its majors.

Every student encounters philosophy in Core 150. Not every student takes history or art or music or science, but hundreds do every year. The number of majors isn't the major issue. Face it, we all are in business, the business of survival. Business training would seem to assure us an edge in doing that. While studies have shown that traditional liberal arts majors generally higher, faster, in business, most entry level personnel are put to square pegs in square holes without looking for the more difficult challenges.

Majoring in business seems the safest and, sometimes due to pressure of parents, the only way to go for a goodly portion of students. Certainly my colleagues in the Business/Economics Department are more than glad to build in non-business skills. They are not ignorant of the liberal arts, nor do they soon leave them.

The real challenge to Whitworth, and one it is addressing, is why so many students believe that business majors gain enough from the traditional liberal arts to provide the creative flexibility, critical knowledge, cultural and historical awareness needed for essential for business success in a complex, rapidly changing world.

This does not involve promotion of liberal arts but rather the creative application of old skills to new challenges, and the liberal arts pride themselves on meeting such challenges.

Consider, the heart of philosophy is creative problem solving. Busines Ethics is no oxymoron; it is instead at the heart of personal and social ethical concerns. Economic thought long struggled with the question of how one can think of survival without doing so at another's expense.

The course I teach, and which you would profit from by taking, the History of Economic Thought, is no "prostitute" liberal arts course. It is a senior level course for business/economics majors, offered and taught previously by that department but now offered by a person primarily in the history department. It focuses precisely on the issues and historical events which have resulted in the "materialism" you so decry.

God created matter, we are matter. We better learn how to use and manage it. At the heart of the very term "economic" thought, is no enemy of steward or manager. Being a responsible, fair steward is at the core of liberal arts.

I believe our Business/Economics Department and, one and all, we must be making the effort to rethink how liberal arts and business should work together, because we must not: question whether they do.

This more careful integration would not make Whitworth a "glorified business school" but it would be working together to people to live in the world in which they face the problem of survival. Perhaps we, and many other colleges as well, need to rethink how liberal arts and business should work together, because we must not: question whether they do.

This more careful integration would not make Whitworth a "glorified business school" but it would make Whitworth a living example of the relevance and critical skills at the heart of liberal arts.

Michael DeGolyer
Dept. of History/Political Studies
SAGA making quality changes, trying to please students

by Khets Vogel
of The Whitworthian

Hot foods, a variety of desserts, a balanced meal.
Or: long lines, cold entrées, no glasses and no place to sit down.

Jim O'Brien, Whitworth's food service director, has been making some changes in SAGA. The biggest factor in the improved food quality, according to O'Brien, is the hiring of a new staff. "We've hired a new breakfast and lunch cook, a new baker and a new weekend cook. These are in addition to the staff we already had," said O'Brien, who's starting his second semester at Whitworth.

"When I came here last February, I saw that there was just too much work to be done. The staff we had, full-time people and student workers, were all giving 110 percent," explained O'Brien. "By having a few more people working here, we don't have to work quite that hard, yet we can be much more efficient in our duties."

O'Brien also pointed to the increased number of student managers, doubled to six this year, as being a source of smoother meals. "The student managers are the supervisors of the student workers at each meal," said O'Brien. "They help coordinate the meals and the student workers needed, and fill in where needed if a student doesn't show up for his or her shift. They are good reference sources for us, seeing that they are students. They know what students like and dislike, giving us a chance to see ourselves through the student's eyes," said O'Brien.

Having more people on staff, however, doesn't solve all the problems encountered at Leavitt Dining Hall. One main problem, O'Brien says, to see this fall has been the waiting: waiting for glasses, waiting for milk and waiting in lines. O'Brien agrees that there are problems in this area. "The biggest reason students have to wait for anything, such as beverages or food, is that a lot of people are new to their jobs. It takes a while to train a person before that person becomes efficient and comfortable in that position," he said. "I think that the waits are getting shorter as the semester goes on." O'Brien continued, "As for glasses, one can't really blame anybody there. We are short seven racks of glasses, and these are orders we're just getting in."

One area where O'Brien predicts little improvement will be made in the immediate future is the actual size of the dining hall. "It is a little too small for the situation we have now," said O'Brien. "We'd love (for Leavitt) to be expanded, but it's the school's problem." The college still owns the dining hall, while the SAGA Corporation provides the actual food service, explained O'Brien. With possible funding provided by proposed Whitworth bonds, the college may be giving the opportunity to expand the facilities, according to O'Brien. O'Brien said that any possible expansion would eliminate, or at least decrease, many of the problems facing SAGA. "For one thing," he said, "we'd be able to change the internal layout of the building. I'd like to get away from the lines and go to a scramble situation. This way, students could get a salad, get a beverage and then get a hot meal. It would be a more efficient way to get hot food, as well as eliminating many of the line problems." Dealing only with what he has now, O'Brien does see room for improvement. "My big concern is the variety of the meals. I don't want a student to come to dinner and have the same thing every night after night. Rather, I'd like to have a few surprises," said O'Brien.

"We're doing our best," O'Brien said, "but we need to know if there are any problems. We view any student complaints as constructive criticism, and we do try to listen. O'Brien pointed to the twice-yearly student surveys, the suggestion board, student workers and talking with students as sources of input. "I don't think we've had one meal this fall that couldn't have run more smoothly and better," said O'Brien.

"There's always room for improvement, and that is our goal."
Haunted house brings chill to campus

by Kathy Marouszek
of The Whitworthian

The jagged edges of the trees were silhouetted against a brightly lit moon and drifting clouds. The house stood in the distance with an orange glow illuminating from the window, groans and ghostly shrieks filled the air. The mood was set for a tremulous mood.

Just who was Seeley Mudd?

by Colleen Schlons of The Whitworthian

The vaulted wooden ceiling angled upward, opening up to a room-brightened skylight. In front of the skylight, the ceiling opens up again, this time framing a large window which makes up a section of the roof and continues down the front wall to the floor. The Whitworth chapel — a building on campus which truly opens up the eyes of students and faculty to the creation around them.

"The worship space is so conducive to worshipping...with the wood tones, view of the sky, and the simplicity of the room," said Chaplain Ron Frase.

Built in 1979, through a donation by the late Dr. Seeley G. Mudd (for whom the chapel was named), the chapel filled a need on the Whitworth campus. Prior to the Mudd chapel, campus worship services were held in various places on campus, sometimes even in Saga.

A physician and a researcher in the area of radiation and X-ray therapy, Mudd provided money for the construction of laboratories, libraries, and other buildings to colleges and universities throughout the country. After his death in 1968, the Seeley G. Mudd Fund was created, using the money provided in his will.

This fund was used over a 10-year period to provide private institutions with new facilities, but special criteria had to be met before a college could become a recipient. "The gift had to be used on a building, in an area the college excelled in," Frase said.

At that time, President Edward B. Lindaman, Duncan Ferguson, who was then vice president of academic affairs, and Chaplain Ron While decided that Whitworth "could qualify in its significant religious life" for a part of the Mudd fund, Frase said.

Those responsible for allocating portions of the $44 million fund agreed, and Whitworth received its sanctuary, of all the new buildings planned for the program, only one was a chapel.

The design of the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel fits Whitworth well. The brick exterior allows the chapel to blend with neighboring buildings, and also with the rugged, yet serene, pine trees in The Loop.

The interior, with masonry work that has won awards for design, is significant, adds to the chapel's one-of-a-kind atmosphere. "I like the fish imitations, the wild ducks, and "humble" dorm was transformed into place of terror: this was McMillan's annual haunted house.

The house was home to many obstacles to surpass.Every hallway and staircase was a new adventure with a myriad of scenes, including a jungle complete with a pig shrine. The were mattresses to climb over, slides to go down, doors to go under, and finally a cardboard box tunnel to crawl through. People with grotesquely painted faces were jumping out from dark corners everywhere.

"It was so scary. The guy with the chainsaw freaked me out; I was immobilized," said Shana Wapstra after her trip through the maze.

When asked what her favorite part was Heather Bauer replied, "I was walking down a hallway and this monster pulled me into his room." The monster turned out to be a good friend of hers.

A few students did not enjoy the house as much. They thought the long line, about a one hour wait, put them off on it. "It was fun, but the line was out of control with people showing up and waiting. We weren't worth it," said Andy Dinnison.

Annie Chapman was also upset with the line and the behavior of the people waiting to get in. "It was fun and I'm glad I waited, but I was disappointed because I wasn't that scared," said Chapman. Anne Freeman, also a student, had an opposing view and thought the wait was definitely worth it.

The McMillan Haunted House was open one day and cost $75, which was allotted by the Associated Student Body. Most of the McMillan residents participated in putting the house together. "They put a lot of effort into it, and it really showed," said Scott Campbell.

"The costumes and makeup for residence hall security and maintenance said the grill in MSU's Wilson hall is also haunted. "Anybody that's ever worked here knows about the ghost," he said.

The student said a friend and co-worker of his once looked out the window and saw the pasty white face of a woman staring back. Both workers heard a pot fall in the kitchen, but when they checked inside the grill they 'couldn't find a thing.'

Housing officials said the ghost stories have created no special problems because most students never hear of them, and most of those who do, don't believe them. Furthermore, the students who claim to have witnessed the visitations of the ghost stories because they fear others will think they're "crazy."
FEATURE

Foxes team up to share in ministry

by Colleen Schlonga
Of The Whitworthian

Some of the best things in life come in pairs — candle light meals, vacations and the beach, Saturday morning and cartoons, and even Oreos and ice cream. Whitworth can add one more pair to the list, having benefited from two gifted individuals who have helped guide the campus ministry — Nancy and Quinn Fox.

Sharing the role of chaplain, this husband-wife team has contributed greatly to the college. Between the two of them, they bring a variety of gifts and talents to be put to work.

"Having a male and a female in the same position works well, because they can identify with a variety of situations," said Nancy Fox, who works closely with the Foxes. "Quinn particularly enjoys administrative tasks, and Nancy likes the small group kind of thing. They complement each other."

Nancy and Quinn, both graduates of Fuller Theological Seminary, came to Whitworth last fall. It was a move they were happy with, said Nancy, who really wanted to work with college-aged people, and we wanted to stay in the Presbyterian church," she said.

The responsibilities of the chaplain job are divided between them. Nancy coordinates the midweek worship service and the resident chaplain program. Quinn works with the Sunday evening campus worship, and acts as Forum coordinator. They also co-teach the course Christian Spirituality, alternating lectures and dividing tasks.

Sharing the job of chaplain presents difficulties at times, Frase said. He mentioned staggering their work time as one problem. Because of their individual responsibilities, the Foxes cannot always have time off together, Frase said.

Nancy mentioned another problem with working together. "Sometimes we get into a real work mode, and bring that home with us...like we're colleagues rather than husband and wife," she said.

"We have to be careful to leave work behind when we come home," Quinn said. "Because sharing a job is quite unique, it has its own set of potential problems, and there are not always set patterns for dealing with them."

Quinn added some advantages of sharing the job. "It allows us more flexibility than if we were both working full time. Also, it's beneficial to the college, because they get two people with two sets of characteristics for the price of one."

What effect does their team ministry have on their marriage? "It allows for tremendous potential for either enrichment or neglect," Quinn said. "We strive for the right balance."

One way the Foxes, who have been married over five years, work to achieve this balance is through activities away from their job. Nancy said that they enjoy bicycle touring, and like to attend the Spokane symphony. They also spend time running, but they do this separately. "It's a good time to be alone," Nancy said.

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Bored? Try a creative date

by Pia Christensen
Of The Whitworthian

...It's Friday night, you've got a date, but you know it's going to be boring. You'll take her to a movie, get some sodas afterward, and probably say two meaningful words all night. At $15 a shot, it's wiping you out.

Now is the time to snap out of it. You can have fun and get to know someone without spending a lot of money. Just be creative!

Why don't you eat out, but eat each course at a different restaurant? Why don't you try to communicate by only reading phrases from books or play football or frisbee in the Pine Bowl?

This is a very small list of inexpensive, creative dating ideas which can be greatly expanded. Use your imagination. If you want to be remembered, do something worth remembering.

It doesn't matter if it's your first date, or if you've been dating for a year. A creative date breaks the hum-drum of college life, can be fun, and can make great memories.

Movie review

Agnes of God intriguing drama

by Jill Johnson
Of The Whitworthian

Movies which keep the viewer at the edge of their seat from start to finish seem to be the exception rather than the rule. "Agnes of God" is one such exception.

This intriguing and somewhat unusual drama takes place in a convent in French Canada. Agnes, a young nun has given birth to a baby which is finally delivered with its own umbilical cord. The mother, played by Mel Tilly, claims she was raped, not her own conception, delivery nor murder.

The story centers on psychiatrist Martha Livingston's search to determine if the nun is sane and what really happened. Jane Fonda portrays the determined psychiatrist who runs into difficulty with Mother Superior, Anne Bancroft, who is trying to protect the nun.

The movie focuses heavily on Fonda's encounters with both Mother Superior and Agnes. Through the maze of symbolism and often-confusing sub-plots, the viewer learns who actually killed the child — as we see the young mother standing in a court room near the end.

The movie has its share of unusual side characters such as an old priest who prefers his own umbilical cord with $5, the Pine Bowl.

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"Agnes of God" has received mixed reactions from Whitworth students because of the strong Christian symbolism present in the movie. In spite of this, the movie offers viewers two hours of fascinating drama.

"Agnes of God" is currently playing at Newport Cinemas and Lincoln Heights Cinemas.
Pirates qualify for District Tourney

Whitworth's Dana Paulson bits past a Whitman blocker, helping the Pirates to a victory over the Missionaries on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The 15-12, 15-10, 15-9 win avenged a loss to the same team earlier this season.

Aquatic teams dive into competition

by Shauna Winner

The Whitworth Swimming and Diving Team will dive into their first official season Friday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at home against PLU.

The teams started practicing Oct. 14. Before that they played water polo to get in shape.

Coach Jon Buzzard, who has coached a number of world-class swimmers, said his teams of about 20 are "looking strong in the early season." Potential national qualifiers include Sophomore Bob Blazek in the breast stroke, freestyle, and relays; Senior Roric Fink in freestyle and relays; Freshman Tom Lachermier in freestyle and relays; Senior Nicholas Lenzi in butterfly and relays; Freshman Margaret Lee in freestyle and relays; Senior Lena Limahai in individual medley, backstroke, and individual medley and relays; Sophomore Jennifer Verdier in backstroke, butterfly, individual medley, and relays; and Junior Kathy Marousek in 1-meter and 3-meter diving.

Upcoming meets scheduled are the Whitman invitational on Nov. 9, Whitman at home on Nov. 16, and the PLU invitational on Dec. 6 and 7.

This is an area in which Shell would like to see her team improve while on their upcoming four-match road trip to Portland, Ore. later this week. "Mainly I want to see us go through the Portland trip playing aggressive," Shell said.

During their road trip, the Pirates play four matches in three days. Thursday, Oct. 31, they play Pacific University at Forest Grove; Friday they venture south to Salem to take on Willamette University. On Saturday, Nov. 2, they go up against Lewis and Clark College in an afternoon match, traveling across town later that evening to play the University of Portland.

Yet, while the Pirates are playing their hearts out in Oregon, their sights will be in final preparation for the next weekend in Tacoma. Said Shell of the District Tournament, "We've been given a good opportunity. It's a reward for the players for working hard."

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Instructor demonstrates self-defense

by Steve Meggs
Special to The Whitworthian

Teru Chinen demonstrates Gojo Ru Karate.

Women's b-ball begins season

by Sheila Farren
Special to The Whitworthian

Bouncing balls and squeaky tennis shoes are the sounds coming from the Fieldhouse as the women's basketball team begins its season.

With 10 returning players, three freshmen, and one transfer, Head Coach Marv Ainsworth is excited about the new season. Ainsworth and Assistant Coach Paula Nunnally believe that the amount of experience is their biggest strength.

Ainsworth thinks that Kaylene Krug, a transfer from Spokane Falls Community College, will be a big help in rebounding, which was a weak spot last year.

He is also impressed with the speed of Lisa Vallen and Janine Hoffman, and said they will be useful in fastbreak situations.

Mary Allard, a sophomore from Deer Park, said the team is "strong because we have all the right ingredients."

Unity will be an important factor on this year's team. According to Ainsworth, "There is more unity on this team than on any team of the last three years."

The Lady Bucs will be using a match-up zone defense, and when the rebounding is there, a fastbreak offense. The Bucs are strongly concentrating on reducing the number of turnovers.

Their first scrimmage will be against Northern Idaho Junior College on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Whitworth Fieldhouse. The Lady Bucs will then travel to Havre, Mont. for their first official game on Nov. 15.

Also helping coaches Ainsworth and Nunnally is Sherrill Skelton, an ex-Whitworth hoopster.

Finishing of the Bucs' roster are: Sally Allen, Lisa Berglund, Kris Colyer, Karl Hitchcock, Donna Hodenburd, Lori Olson, Michelle Payne, Shellee Saff, Carolyn Stacy, and Susan Thompson.
since. The rest of the family
xylophone playing. Each
whether
whatever pleases him or her —
what he or she wants to do,
life the way he has seen fit ever
years
simplified quit his business
begun by "Grandpa" who
her lifestyle.
Play
in love and become engaged, a
Sycamore and Tony Kirby fail
from, the Sycamores. As Alice
opposite end of the spectrum
follow his example.
give importance to that aren't
other things which we tend to
tain moral statement about the
families arises.
discrepancy between the two
Chapel — (Cont. from page 4)
prints on the brick," said
senior LeeAnn Olsen,
because they make the
building more unique. I also
think the stained-glass cross is
incredible.

The cross stands before the
front window, that allows
sunlight to shine in, adding to
the natural atmosphere of
the room.
Yet probably the most
important characteristic of the
chapel is that it has been
designed for use by the
students. Along with offices
for the chapel staff, several
small rooms can be used for
seminars, counseling, or
meetings of such campus
organizations as Diakonia or
Amnesty International.

Hornor thinks that the play
will also be a "tremendous
vehicle for the actor." It's impor-
tant that they have distinct
characters, but that the play
isn't just a series of gags...The
characters have more to them
than just being two dimen-
sional slapstick comics.

William lists group about the
people involved in the produc-
tion, the play should be a suc-
cess, and as Hornor stated,
"Everybody should leave with
a really good smile on his face.
It should be an evening of real
fun."

Letter — (Cont. from page 2)
believe strongly, would no
longer be a viable educational
program for those who would
leave. Those who leave would
miss the ethical and value-
based business education they
are now receiving at Whit-
worth; they would miss the
core of carefully selected
courses in the college
requirements; and, in addition,
they would miss the other elec-
tive courses they are encour-
aged to take by their business
advisors, outside of the
Business department course
electives.
Second, the college and all
the departments would suffer
significantly in student
enrollments. The Business
department serves each of its
majors with just over one-
third of the courses taken in
a four-year college program.
The other departments of the
college teach almost two-
thirds of the classes taken by
business majors. These facts
alone require a pretty compel-
ing conclusion.

George Weber
Chair, Business Management,
Accounting and Economic
Studies Department
Campus-wide food drive to be held
by Amanda Paye of The Whitworthian

Next week, Nov. 11-16, a campus-wide food drive will be jointly sponsored by the Hunger Task Force, the Student Activities Council, and SERVE. All the food collected will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank. As an incentive for the drive, there will be an inter-dorm competition with the with the dorm collecting the most food receiving discount coupons for the Newport Cinemas.

According to Doug Segur of the Hunger Task Force, the food drive will consist of two "phases." The first phase is a week-long, on-campus drive. Dorms, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate food throughout the week. "We're asking students to take $2 or $3 and go to the store and buy food...money that they would usually use to play pool or to buy food at the Snack Bar," said Segur. He added that this first phase will not be a door-to-door collection, but the dorms, faculty and staff will each have a designated place where donors can put their food. For off-campus students, there will be a post office place in the HUB where they can put food they wish to donate.

The second phase of the food drive will be a door-to-door canvassing of the neighborhoods surrounding Whitworth, on Saturday, Nov. 16. Volunteers for the food drive will be in the HUB at 8:30 a.m. They will go door-to-door from 9 a.m. to noon. Dorms and off-campus students will have designated areas to cover.

At noon, the collectors will reconvene in the HUB. Each dorm will collect all the food it has gathered during the week and add it to the food they collected on their door-to-door expeditions. The booty will then be counted and the group with the most total food items from both phases will receive the discount coupons to the Newport Cinemas. Segur said, "We'd like to see people give for the sake of helping others. This (the coupons) is a way to spice things up a little bit."

Segur said that past food drives have been just canvassing-types of drives as in the second phase of this year's drive. He said making it a week-long drive will "give them (students, faculty and staff) a chance to give more of themselves...to get more personally involved."

Segur said he would like to remind people to be nutrition conscious when donating food. He suggested donating canned foods such as soups and vegetables. "Donating things like cake mixes would just be defeating the purpose of the drive."

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Renovations ready for development if Washington state passes bond issue
by Barry Elkin of The Whitworthian

Renovation projects such as dorm renewal, a perimeter road, and an upgraded plumbing system are now being planned at Whitworth. However no real development can begin until the passage of an important bond issue.

The renovation process will take place over a three year period with at least two major projects being started each year, according to Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant. Holden described the small projects as those renovations at Arend, Stewart, and Warren, a minor renovation of the dining hall along with new equipment, for the kitchen, an upgrading of the water system including steam distribution insulation, parking, and a lot of landscaping around campus including The Loop. The big projects include major renovations on Ballard and McMillan and a perimeter road around the campus.

According to Holden, the dorm renovations done to Ballard and McMillan would include a total interior renovation including all new plumbing, new fire alarm system, and new furniture. "The rooms would also be redesigned to provide more living space for residents."

Renovation to Stewart Hall would include new restrooms and showers, replacement of the metal doors, new modern furniture, and a new inside paint job to lighten it up.

Warren Hall renovation would include new plumbing, new showers, and a new interior finish.

Arend Hall renovation would be more complex than that of Ballard and McMillan with a renewal of the interior plumbing system planned plus the water supply system would be enlarged to accommodate the new and enlarged shower rooms. Other minor renovations would include a changing of the doors and lock and new furniture.

The parking lot renovations, Holden explained, would include adding five new parking lots to the campus and resurfacing the library parking lot. The five new lots would be placed at the east end of Arend, the west side of Baldwin/Jenkins, the Aquatic building and the Fieldhouse, the Pinebowl between the bowl and Hawthorne, and the southside of Hawthorne.

Loop renovation would include new lighting for the walkways, and benches placed for outdoor meetings, receptions or tired pedestrians. This project came into perfect timing with an anonymous donation of $10,000 to be spent on a masterplan for landscape development of the loop.

Another project that the bond money would be spent on would be a new Studying Hall including a new insulation on the steam distribution system as well as upgrading the current plumbing system and the water well.

A major project is a road to run along the perimeter of the campus. This road would feed traffic around the campus with a feeder road going down to the new Fieldhouse parking area. The road would also provide extra parking along its route.

Construction on these projects is contingent on the passage of a bond issue by the state of Washington. "If it's a big 'if' to say we will get the money for these projects. We have no idea if the bond issue will pass or not. We can only hope," said Holden. "The school is hoping to get an amount between $4.5 and $7 million from the bonds."

The school will find out the decision on the bonds sometime after mid-November. "Ever since the Washington Supreme Court voted for tax-exempt bonds for private schools in April, we have been working towards this goal. If we do not receive the federal grant, we will just turn back. If the bond issue does not pass it will be back to the drawing board for us," said Holden. "It took us five and one-half years before we got the federal grant for the steam insulation. The trick is to persist and persist until they give in."

Fall Fast raises $362
by Amanda Paye of The Whitworthian

One hundred and thirty-three students participated in this year's Fall Fast which was sponsored by the Hunger Task Force on Oct. 16. Their participation generated $362, which was divided between three organizations: the Spokane Food Bank, Bread for the World, and Tools for Tomorrow. ASWC donated $1 per participant and SAGA donated the remaining $231.

Doug Segur of the Hunger Task Force said they are planning to sponsor another fast in the spring in connection with Hunger Awareness Week.

The Whitworthian's aggressive food drive would like to thank all those who participated in the fast.

Inside:
Page 2 Freshman Dorm lacking
Page 4 New prof profiled
Page 6 First Whitworth swim meet
Freshman Dorm ... who benefits?

by Jill Johnson

The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Greg Hamann wanted it. Student Life pushed it. Students fought it. The "it" is the Freshman Dorm that has been a source of controversy since the fall of 1983. Now a reality, the dorm shelters the students under the Student Life umbrella of helping these students adjust to college life. Indeed, many B-J residents will tell you they "love it!" in the Freshman Dorm and yet they make this statement without much appreciation.

The Freshman Dorm does have its merits, but if we take a step back and look at the big picture, it is easy to see the Freshman Dorm does more harm than good. Isolation of the freshmen in B-J does not benefit the students of Whitworth.

Freshman year is a time when students put aside high school values. A valuable resource in this growing-up process is upperclassmen, a resource the B-J don't have. Sure, the dorm does have RAs. But eight overworked individuals can't possibly meet the needs of close to 160 new students. What B-J residents need are upperclassmen to act as role models, just as the veterans of McMillan or Stewart Hall taught the freshmen under the Student Life umbrella of helping these students adjust to college life. In the dorm shelters the freshmen under the Student Life umbrella. Is there any way for upperclassmen to guide the freshmen appropriately?"Just ask former B-J students how they liked being under the Student Life umbrella. This kind of help doesn't come from a dorm meeting on alcohol awareness, but from the advice and experience only upperclassmen can provide.

The Freshman Dorm strives to build unity within the class. And yet, isn't it ironic that once built, this unity is taken for granted? Just as the dorm is emptied for the next group of freshmen, just ask former B-J students how they liked being "loved" by Student Life to find a new place to live. If this is the case, it is time to change.

Not only is this cycle disruptive, it also kills the possibility for traditions to grow. This campus wouldn't be the same without the traditions of the B-Birds, "Carlson men are never tired, man!" during initiation, or South Warren's annual boat cruise. Traditions like Washington's Green with Envy dance or Mac Hall in Concert are things that are remembered and forward to planning each year. And yet the frosh of B-J have no traditions to work toward.

Traditions require leadership, and this, too, is missing in the Freshman Dorm. It is the role of upperclassmen to lead the freshmen in the proper way. Being an effective leader requires more than the desire to lead; it demands as understanding of the ins and outs of ASWC and the Whitworth community.

continued on page 7

Letter to the editor

Active leadership ... clarified

To the editor:

James B. Meade of The Whitworthian editorial board posed a question that year after year plagues the governing body of the Whitworth student. Where are you? What came to our minds when we read the column was the student government. But is this one obviously concerned student indicative of the entire student body?

Be that the case or not, we see this as an excellent opportunity. The Freshman Dorm is involved in the Whitworth community the past, present and future goings-on of ASWC.

First of all, we would like to express the purpose of ASWC: to provide low-cost leisure time activities and to also deal with any issues and conflicts that may arise within the Whitworth community and beyond to state, federal and international levels.

These provisions are shaped solely with the student interest in mind and help to accent the importance of this council as well as providing a chance to momentarily escape it.

With these guidelines in mind, ASWC, already in the first month-and-a-half, has chartered two new clubs (golfing and volleyball) and provided funds for the Barn Dance, Haunted House and other activities.

But also beyond to more worldwide concerns, ASWC has allocated funds to subside the Fall Fast (put on by the Hunger Task Force), helped create a program for students to become more aware of mission opportunities, and donated $1000 to the Tad Millen Scholarship Fund for international students. Many Whitworth students will remember the Hunger Task Force, a program which gives students the chance to live in a round room and tell jokes to the truth. The list of jokes about Whitworth women is endless. No doubt, amongst the jokes are war stories of traditions to grow. This campus wouldn't be the same without the traditions of the B-Birds, "Carlson men are never tired, man!" during initiation, or South Warren's annual boat cruise. Traditions like Washington's Green with Envy dance or Mac Hall in Concert are things that are remembered and forward to planning each year. And yet the frosh of B-J have no traditions to work toward.

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continued on page 7

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**SERVE to host campus blood drive**

by Susan Fleshman of The Whitworthian

Are you scared to donate blood? A nurse from Spokane and Inland Empires blood bank said that donating blood is the safest it’s ever been because of added tests.

Students Eager to Respond to Volunteer Endevours (SERVE) will host a blood drive on campus Nov. 21 and 22. Because of the desperate need for blood, students are greatly encouraged to donate.

The blood drive will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the HUB.

SERVE Coordinator Cathy Verdier explained that students are scared to give blood because they think it will hurt or it’s not safe. Verdier, who has given blood, explained, “It’s not a painful thing.” When one arrives to give blood he or she is asked many questions and given tests, she explained. The system is very carefully arranged and organized.

There are components that have to be met before one can donate. Two of the basic requirements are that the donor has to be over 18 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds.

A dorm competition is planned to see which dorm has the most donors. To get points, dorms must have to either donate blood or volunteer time.

SERVE needs five volunteers per each half hour. Those interested in volunteering should contact Verdier in the SERVE office in the HUB.

The winning dorm will have its name put on the winners’ plaque at the end of the year. Off campus students are included in this competition.

Prizes will also be given out at the blood drive.

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**Forum footnotes**

by John Boyer

What do serving Christ and civil disobedience have in common? They are both topics of upcoming Forums.

On Friday, Nov. 8 a group called Diakonia will present a Forum. Diakonia is a Greek word from the New Testament meaning “to be sent out for practical service.” Members of the group will give a series of speeches that recall the experiences of their trips. They traveled to places like South America, Africa, San Francisco, Mississippi, and the Bronx and served Jesus Christ by doing missionary work for people in this world who are less advantaged than us.

Lauren Ketzle, for example, served Christ at a Christian boarding school in Venezuela, South America. She said that working with people who are from a different social and economic background allowed her “to live her faith.” Ketzle said she has a better understanding of the different aspects of Christianity.

Students Theresa Zeppelin, Marc Oordt, Mary Lou Macarius and Amy Neil will also be speaking.

On Monday, Nov. 11 civil disobedience will be the Forum topic. Civil disobedience is non-violent opposition to the law by refused to comply with it on the grounds of conscience.

A forum was proposed by professors John Yoder, Kathy Lee and Ed Olsen, and either a local judge or lawyer will discuss the delicate balance between obeying the government’s law and personal laws one’s conscience.

Monday’s Forum will serve as an introduction for two other Forums during the upcoming Forums taking place on Nov. 15 and 18.

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**New structures in committee’s ideas**

by Dwight Matheny

Whitworth students can now get involved in campus culture activities. World Missions Concern is a club formed just this year open to anyone interested in missions.

Mullaney sees a great potential for the group. “Being a resident club, there is a lot of room for student input,” he said.

Kimball also sees the potential and has set optimistic goals for the club. His hopes include a mission trip to Mexico in the spring.

World Missions Concern was formed as a group of Whitworth students that attended a mission conference in Urbana, Ill. The conference, called Urbana, is a tri-annual event which attracts over 18,000 college-age students.

The most recent conference, in 1985, inspired students to form mission clubs of their own. At Whitworth, World Missions Concern was a result of their vision.

If anyone is interested in receiving more information, the club meets every Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., in the Chapel. Or, a note could be left for Chip Kimball in the Chapel.

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**Whitworth Students!**

The Whitworthian, November 6, 1986 Page 3
New physics prof joins college staff

by Pia Christensen
of The Whitworthian

"He's always happy, and he has a 'physics' sense of humor."

"He knows what he is doing."

"He tries to make class interesting."

"We definitely learn from him."

Who is he?

The man these students are speaking of is Dr. Delbert Friesen, a new addition to the Physics department here at Whitworth.

Friesen is fast becoming a new life at Whitworth, and settling into the department, learning much like a new student. He finds that he fits into the department well, and enjoys working with his colleagues, most notably Keiffaber. "She is a joy to work with," he said. "We seem to get along well."

Although he is new to Whitworth, Friesen is not unfamiliar with teaching. He has taught at Whittier College in Ohio. It's a small college, much like Whitworth, but it has no church affiliation," Friesen said.

One of the reasons he is so happy with Whitworth is that he actually could have a spare moment, he explained that his first year at Whitworth is keeping him very busy, but he is allowed a spare moment, now and then.

His hobby is model trains, which he has set up in his big basement, carefully selected while house-shopping this past spring. He also enjoys a leisurely bike ride or a short hike. He listens to classical music. One of his favorite places is Riverfront Park.

Picture this: cozy candlelit tables, soft music in the background, and a variety of exotic drinks to choose from. This may sound like an expensive night out on the town, but actually could happen at Whitworth with enough student support. "The Grotto" is what the proposed hot spot would be called. Along with the nightclub atmosphere, there would be occasional entertainment provided by Whitworth students.

A non-alcoholic bar is also in the planning, with students able to purchase many variations of usually alcoholic drinks. SAGA may also provide a kind of mock tail. The idea was brought before ASWC by Glenn Smith, who is in charge of ASWC clubs. Approximately $5,000 has been allocated for the development of the bar. Glenn Smith believes that part of Arend Hall basement could be turned into a non-alcoholic "nightclub" for students. The basement is currently an annex of the HUB used by off-campus students as a lounge.

"If the students are not excited by this idea, there are other ways to use the money. Some of these include bringing a cash/exchange machine or independent vendors into the HUB."

Non-alcoholic nightclub proposed in HUB project

by Laurie Russell
Special to The Whitworthian

Some folks say that technology is dead, along with rock-a-billy and hard core groups. New psychedelia has taken over in the new music trends, but not enough to stop the few, even motivated techno-poppers who integrate all types of grooves in order to sell albums. One such band is the Thompson Twins.

"Twins?" you ask. One has red hair, one has blond, the other black, natty dreads. The three of them, not even triplets, met in an apartment building in England and began to make their own blend of synth-tech-eggae-pop-rock 'n roll. Their first album was not really recognized at all in the states, but came out in 1981. The British import, A Product of the Thompson Twins, made it big in Europe and on the East coast, but never really had an impact elsewhere due to the newness of the sound. Then the next year they put out an incredible album, Side Kicks, with a single "Lies" that stayed on the charts for quite a while. The follow up album, Into the Gap, did even better, with the hit single "Hold Me Now." Their style and rhythms continued to be new and exciting, but at the same time, mechanical and tedious. The Thompson Twins' latest album, as lead singer Tom Bailey said, "Speaks to the future and I'm not." The album is entitled, Here's to Future Days, and I'll have to agree with Tom. He, along with his cohorts Alannah Currie and Joe Leeway, has put together an album that truly makes one forget that techno-pop is supposedly dead. Produced in part by American, synthesizer Nile Rogers, the album goes into realms of rock, funk, gospel, reggae, and the ever-present synth grooves typical of the Twins.

The sound that truly makes the Thompson Twins their own is the use of African percussion like the marimba and congas. The mixture of these with hard-core distortion guitar make a truly new sound that one doesn't have to work at to listen to. It just blends.

The hit off the album is not my favorite, but stands to be quite the money maker on the airwaves and dorm rooms. "Hold Me Now." The song has an incredible gospel sound to the group. The video has reached the top ten on MTV and if you appreciate performance art, this is quite the video.

Another hot spot on the album, is a crucial remake of the Beatles' "Revolution." Not quite 20 years ago there was cause for revolution. Now in this time where the two sexes clash maybe it is time to say, "Don't you know it's gonna be alright?" Lennon and McCartney would be proud of the fervor with which the Twins perform this one.

My favorite has to be a cut called "Tokyo." Reminiscent of comic anti-ica of Fee Waybill (Tubes) and fine melodies of Peter Gabriel, this song puts one in the Nipponese mood. The song has an incredible polyrhythmic synth riff that backs a "TO-KEE-OO" bass line. You'll have to decide for yourself if you want to choose your favorite, won't you?

Positive sounds coming from the airwaves and dorm rooms? Could be the Thompson Twins. Here's to Future Days, albums, guys (and gals) if not "Future Days," Techno-pop dead? No way!!

By Nicholas Loser
Special to The Whitworthian

Students dance to "Rock Lobster" at Thursday's Alternative Alcohol Party.
Nix looks back on years at Whitworth

by Shauna Winner
of The Whitworthian

Dayne Nix has been associated with Whitworth since 1944.

Students recruit students

by LeeAnn Olsen
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitworth was just one among a list of unfamiliar college names on an SAT (Standardized Achievement Test) list to Whitworth student Shirlene McKenna, believes, "Absolutely tops," she said. "I like purser of a boat," and quite a few students question him about his title.

"Being around students and watching them grow as I grow along with them," attractions Nix to Whitworth. "I like people," he said.

Students recruit students

by Amanda Paye
of The Whitworthian

The Inland Empire March of Dimes is sponsoring a Chocolate Lovers Cooking Contest. All recipe entries must be submitted to the March of Dimes office, W. 222 Mission, by Nov. 8. Contest winners will be honored at the First Annual Chocolate Extravaganza on Nov. 23.

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON

The Far Side Copyright 1985 Universal Press Syndicate
**Women qualify for Nationals**

by Shaun Winner of The Whitworthian

In their first meet ever on Friday, Nov. 1, against PLU, the Whitworth swim team qualified their women’s medley relay team for national competition to be held at the Whitworth Aquatic Center March 6-8.

The team, made up of Senior Jennifer Verdier, backstroke; Sophomore Cordelia Small, breast stroke; Freshman Margaret Lee, butterfly; and Senior Lorna Lifai, freestyle, finished second to PLU in 3:39.2.

In other women’s Swim Team action, Lee finished second in both the 50-meter freestyle (27.1) and the 100-meter freestyle (59.1). Limbasi stroked her way to a second place in the 200-meter individual medley (2:31). The women’s overall score was PLU 88, Whitworth 15.

A highlight of the meet was the men’s 400-meter freestyle relay team’s victory with a time of 3:30.3. The team consisted of Senior Roric Fink, Sophomore Bob Blazek, and Freshmen Tom Lachermeir and John Wickman. Fink also won the 50-meter (24:6) and 100-meter (51:2) butterfly. Wickman won the 100-meter breast stroke with a time of 60.1. Blazek placed second in the 100-meter breast stroke in 65.2. Lenzi finished third in both the 50-meter freestyle (23.7) and 100-meter freestyle (1:01). The overall men’s score was PLU 63, Whitworth 30.

"We were operating with about one-third of our potential," said Coach Jon Buzzard of his team. "We were up against the best. They (PLU) are contenders for the national championships," said Buzzard. "In three years, Whitworth will have a very fine team of individuals who could go head to head."

**Off-Campus wins football**

by Sam Weber of The Whitworthian

"Turn out the lights, the party’s over," are the words of “Dandy” Don Meredith used to sing at the end of Monday Night Football games. These words seemed to take on the same meaning as both fall Intramural sports - football and volleyball - come to a close.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the undefeated off-campus team emerged as the Intramural Football champs when they downed MacMillan’s Barking Spiders 7-0. The winning touchdown was scored on a deflected pass by the off-campus team’s quarterback. The two teams now proudly bear the coveted Intramural Championship T-shirts.

In Nov. 27's football playoffs the same two teams slugged it out for an hour, until the final score was 7-0 in favor of the off-campus team. The winning touchdown came from a Dave Pearson pass early in the first half.

Intramural Volleyball is just as intense as the football is. In first place is the Captain Crunch team and in second place is Mac/Ballad’s Integrity team. The Captain Crunch team has only one loss in intramural play while the Integrity team has suffered three losses.

Both teams will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, for the playoffs in the Fieldhouse. Now that this session of Intramurals are drawing to a close, there are many more sports on tap for the rest of the school year.

The next Intramural available is three-on-three basketball. Interested students will be able to sign up soon, according to Student Intramural Coordinator Sally Allen.

"We want to add a little something different to our regular Intramural sports this year," said Allen.

"It is the second year in a row that a Whitworth swimmer has qualified for the Nationals, as will the first five finishers who are not members of the first and second place teams, including Whitworth’s Chris Paul.

Whitehall’s swim team once consisted of Paul’s personal best of 25:51 which spurred him to his seventh-place finish out of more than 55 runners. Scott Hink was second for the Pirates with a 28:02. Peat Sutherland took third for Whitworth with a time of 28:02. Peat Sutherland

**Straw Hat PIZZA**

Whitworth Students!!

Come try our new sourdough pan styled pizza and receive $3 off any large sourdough styled pizza with this coupon.

Nothing else like it in Spokane!

Free delivery to campus dorms!

N. 7118 Division
483-7200
I've had more sports this season than an open artery, and last Saturday, they bled on Whitworth. With the Pirates holding a 10-7 lead in the third quarter, PLU struck for four touchdowns in six minutes, and when the score cleared at the 3:23 mark, it was 10-35 PLU.

Whitworth rallied to close the gap to 22-35, but that's where the Pirates finished, and the Pirates were another victim of the incredible, if brief, power of the Luzon football squad. For much of the season it's been the same story for PLU. They have outscored their opponents 192 to 49 in league play, most of the blowouts coming after they had fallen behind or been held in check for two or three quarters.

Both teams had a lot at stake coming into the contest. Whitworth, with an upset win, could move into first place in the Northern Division of the Columbia Football League. PLU, with a loss, could virtually wrap up the championship. The contest promised to be a major scoring affair, because PLU came into the contest as the highest scoring team in the NAIA, ranked No. 1 in conference scoring, rushing, rushing defense, and scoring defense. Whitworth brought their No. 1 passing attack to Tacoma, and the Pirates had the fourth best defense in the league.

But for the first 30 minutes, under gray drizzling skies, the game smacked of an old Michigan-Ohio State defensive struggle, both teams whoppin' the stuffing out of each other. They combined for a paltry 170 yards in the first half. Then Whitworth trailed 0-7 until just moments before the break, when Cliff Madison hit Mark Houk with a TD to tie the game. The two teams went into intermission tied 7-7.

Showing much of the same tenacity they displayed in the first half, the smaller Pirate defenders stood their ground against PLU's larger offense. Despite being outweighed by an average of 235 to about 212, the Pirate front four of Keddy Shaw, Mike Valente, Jim Whitbread, and David Campbell showed the Luzon offense how to break back. The Pirates drove down the field, and batting wet turf and falling drizzle, Rob Coleman tied the game with a kick locally, and a diving Wayne Ralph somehow pulled in a rocket from Madison in his fingertips for a score. Sean Alcantara gave the Pirates another chance for a 40-yard fake later kicked off a Yarnell pass past the Pirate 39-yard line, but after moving the ball, Whitworth stalled and turned the ball over on downs. Whitworth finished the game with 240 yards rushing, but the success the Pirates were having throwing against the PLU secondary negated the need for any real ground game. Madison's 406 passing yards and 219 yards on returns gave Whitworth over 620 total offense, a season high against PLU. The Pirates failed, however, in a run game to offset the passing of Yarnell, who went 11-23 with three interceptions. Jud Klein rushed for 37 yards, Helm for 95 and Vindivich, the former American and University of Washington recruit, 39 yards. For Whitworth, Eddie Davis had five for 39 yards against the rock-hard defenders of PLU. Vindivich missed his first and his second reception under the goal in the second minute of the contest. The Pirates' tying TD in the first quarter came on a 62-yard pass from Yarnell to Yarnell, the latter of whom was cut down by safety Chuck Vance, and Yarnell with a well-placed, right-footed rocket off the underside of the crossbar into Whitworth's lone goal in a game that set up next year's return match.

Staff Report — This weekend, four players played their last 180 minutes on the gridiron. Their best was sent to the far post for Ellers to thump into the net. After a full string of halftime, the Pirates poured on the pressure in order to break through. The Pirates would seal Evergreen's fate with a well-placed, right-footed shot through the crowd in front of the goal after a horrible clearance by the Evergreen defense.

Dorm cont. from page 2

Whitworth has a strong sense of community. By isolating an important part of this campus in B-J, however, we are breaking down that community. The Whitworth experience is more than catching a princeone or struggling through Core — it's exposure to the diverse experiences and ideas of this campus. By allowing Student Life to isolate the freshmen, filling their heads with Student Life propaganda, are we not cheating these new students of the Whitworth experience?

Who is really best served by the Freshman Dorm?
deals with, no matter how mundane the legalistic procedures may be, help establish the type of leadership which is synonymous with Whitworth students.

One of the major issues which Meade brought up was the Freshman Dorm. This segregation does indeed demand attention, but contrary to Meade's accusation of apathy, ASWC has made steps toward the integration of the students in Baldwin-Jenkins.

At the beginning of the year, Larkin introduced ASWC to the dorm members and their potential involvement as dorm executives, committee and club members, and more importantly, students with worthy concerns and ideas. Also, 30 or 40 freshmen and upper-classmen from other dorms have expressed (through sign-up sheets provided by the dorm presidents) their interest in establishing a Big Brother/Big Sister program to help in that integration process.

As for the lack of the Freshman Dorm evaluation issue, there is already an evaluation process by Student Life under way to measure CPA and retention figures (which were the reasons for establishing the Freshman Dorm). ASWC has made plans to conduct an evaluation on freshman student attitudes toward the dorm at the end of the semester.

The President's Advisory Board (PAB) is another issue which Meade brought up. We need to clarify that the PAB is not a body which governs the policies of the college. As in the name, it is an advisory committee to President Robert Mounce. The decision-making process, as in the SOA (the old governance system), is kept to the committees which are closest to the problem.

The PAB was established for advising the president on those issues which created more widespread implications like 1) large financial outlays, 2) campus-wide impacts and 3) changes that would not adhere to academic and theological integrity of the college.

But the fact that the set number of meetings has been reduced to an "on-call" status does not mean the board is defunct. The PAB, although on call, is there to be brought together by any of the represented bodies, not just Mounce. This is because the PAB had been meeting just for meetings' sake.

We hope this information will prove helpful to all concerned students. We also hope that through these exchanges campus awareness and ASWC cooperation have been heightened. Students at Whitworth are known for their concern and active nature. As an executive body we would like to continue that tradition. However, we cannot do the job alone and hope we are not expected to. ASWC stands for the associated students and that means everyone working cooperatively to better ourselves and our world.

Thank you.

Brad Larkin
Theresa Zeorlin
Richard Anderson

leadership — cont. from page 2

The Contest:

The Rules:

1. Carryout orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza ordered at lunch will be counted twice.
3. The location and the time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
4. The pizzas will be 2 item pizzas. The winners will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
Proposal for new Spokane coliseum defeated

by Carrie Moore
Special to The Whitworthian

A proposal to build a new coliseum was defeated in Tuesday's election — and that means students will still have to drive to Pullman or Seattle for major rock concerts.

But the effort for the coliseum is apparently not over.

"This approach of campaigning didn't work," said attorney Geoffrey Eng. "At a phone conversation last week, "We are planning to try again next year." Eng was a citizen volunteer who was active in the campaign.

Days before the election, Eng appeared at Whitworth to discuss the coliseum issue with students. In a student news conference at Whitworth, Eng said, the big names like Huey Lewis and Bruce Springsteen would have played in Spokane if a new coliseum was built.

Since it was not passed, students will have to continue to drive to Pullman, Seattle, Tacoma, or Portland where larger colisiums exist.

"In favor of the coliseum was the younger generation," Eng said. "Students did not vote. There are many students from out of state who are not registered to vote."

"A 60 percent vote was needed to pass the coliseum bond issue. We received a 51 percent vote and it did not surprise us. There is nothing magical about 60 percent. It doesn't seem fair, we had the majority of the votes and still lost," said Eng.

"When the coliseum goes on the ballot again next year, the coliseum backers are hoping to have enough money in the budget to hire an architect, even if people would not have voted for the coliseum if they were able to see a design," said Eng. "The public wants to see the shape of it."

Eng thinks a more concerted effort will be put forth next year for the campaigning of the coliseum. This will probably mean a greater involvement of students — who may be attracted to the idea of rock concerts in Spokane.

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Finals policy changed

by Khris Vogel
of The Whitworthian

Starting this semester, Whitworth students will have to plan their plane rides and vacations around final exams; not vice-versa.

On Oct. 15, the Academic Affairs Council approved a new policy regarding final exams. If a student needs to leave school before his or her finals are completed, the student must request a variance from the associate dean for Undergraduate Affairs office. The associate dean will evaluate the need, and if he feels that the request is legitimate, it will be approved. At that point, the student and the faculty member giving the final will negotiate another date or an alternative plan.

The new policy differs from the old procedure in which the student and faculty member would directly work out a compromise.

Bond issue progress still in the dark

by Barry Elk at
of The Whitworthian

The progress of bond-issue is currently at a stand-still awaiting a credit rating from a bank according to Mike Goins, vice-president of Financial Affairs. Goins said that Joe Zinn, an underwriter from the Ranier Bank, was trying to get tax-exempt bonds is President Reagan's new tax proposal, which comes into effect Jan. 1, 1986, of the bonds. The next step is to agree upon by Whitworth and the other parties involved, then Whitworth can start the selling of the bonds, the larger credit rating agencies will then give their credit rating to Whitworth.

"We need the credit rating before we can sell the bonds on the market. If a large bank or rating institution gives us a good rating, then the bonds will be more secure and that could mean lower interest rates," Goins said.

According to Goins, the underwriter is visiting several banks to get the best rating possible for Whitworth. "Some banks want a lot of pledges before they will give us a rating. Some want us to guarantee a pledge of our grounds, our incomes, and guarantee a pledge of our other incomes. Th".

"We can get the bond continued on page 8
Jock junkies: Are we the cause?

by John A. Sowers
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

America is a country obsessed with sports. Rather than statesmen, intellectuals, or religious leaders, we Americans worship our athletes (with the possible exception of the Alamo's Don Cristobal), but he competes with the Beaver's and Ducks so that make sense.)

There has come a turning point in our devotion these last few years, due to the emergence of the drug dependent athlete. It seems every time one turns his head little Johnny's hero is confessing to being a coke-head. Whenever the next athlete disappears to Betty Ford's or Nancy Reagan's Care Unis or appears before a judge appointed by their husbands, we armchair quarterbacks and moralists shout of the betrayal that these "overpaid, selfish, uneducated, immature, pampered brats" have wreaked upon us. My question is, who made these people overpaid, selfish, uneducated, etc., etc.? We've become enamored with our athletic competitions that we've created a system that tells these privileged few that the rules of society don't apply to their rules. It's a system that often begins with teeb-ball or mittle-might baseball.

I have come across many parents who will do just about anything to get their little boy, or even a slightly less young girl, go of for four in minor little league. Perhaps taking a lesson from Pavlov and his famous dogs, these parents offer money, or other treats usually forbidden to induce their son or daughter to be the next Steve Garvey or Mary Lou Retton. You know Mary Lou. She's America's next biggest thing in art, like baseball.

This trend of favoritism accelerates at the high school level where true prestige does not yet go to the valedictorian. Proper French Club, or No. 1 seed on the debate team, but to a person whose eye-hand coordination and muscle development enable him to hurl a leather, oblong-shaped sphere 60 yards in the air. This guy, whether he wants it or not, becomes the chief stalling in the herd. God forbid that you should be the English teacher who flunks the stallion. If you really want to know what "hell hath no fury like," try a high school head'coach who has his star quarterback declared ineligible for the big game against the school's cross-town rival. So Biff passes English, of course with a stiff warning from the English teacher, coach, principal and president of the booster club, a man Biff knows as Dad and a man the school names the gym after in honor of his large donations.

I was in high school trying out my impersonation of a self-respecting athlete. If any of my jock friends were to break school rules, I'd be given this standard line by the boys' vice principal: "Now, guys, you shouldn't have done this. You're our athletes, the leaders of our school. We're setting an example for the rest of the student body. Now, promise that it won't happen again and I'll let him slide this time." Math hes that none of the fine young lads discussing the joys of backyard... continued on page 8

MRS degree stereotype

Women: Do your own thing

To the Editor:

Isn't it rather ironic that a letter to The Whitworthian be- moaning the Whitworth coed stereotype of "studying for an MRS degree" is published simultaneously with a Na- tional On-Campus Report stating that students indicate "22.5 percent of college men lack the traits most college women look for in their husbands, in comparison to 17.5 percent of the reverse?"

I suspect that seem more that college women are in fact searching for a marital sidekick? Otherwise, they would not need the need to categorize men as "potentials."

As women out number the men. They are continually confronted with situations that seem to make them into a class of exotic creatures that seemingly serve no purpose in the work-world. If they should have the ex- treme misfortune to boast a naked left hand by which they are marked material — doomed to resolving themselves to creating an iden- tity in the work-world. They are left in the cold when the floor discussions revolve around decisions such as which shade of pale pink will best accentuate the nuptial taf- false?

Personally I find the "MRS degree" stereotype quite ridiculous. Yet it's out of ac- cordance with the attitudes that believe it? I am not speaking merely of the girls who waste their lives toiling away at their books, but to a person whose eye-hand coordination and muscle development enable him to hurl a leather, oblong-shaped sphere 60 yards in the air. This guy, whether he wants it or not, becomes the chief stalling in the herd. God forbid that you should be the English teacher who flunks the stallion. If you really want to know what "hell hath no fury like," try a high school head'coach who has his star quarterback declared ineligible for the big game against the school's cross-town rival. So Biff passes English, of course with a stiff warning from the English teacher, coach, principal and president of the booster club, a man Biff knows as Dad and a man the school names the gym after in honor of his large donations.

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NEWS

High school students to sneak a preview of Whitworth
by Khits Vogel
The Whitworthian

Some friends are coming over for the weekend. In fact, about 100 of them from as far as Coldado, near Montana. The visit is part of Sneak Preview '85.

The Sneak Preview is a program that enables a large group of students to visit Whitworth for a weekend and see what college life is really like. The Sneak Preview, starting this year, will be the fall version of the annual Great Escape weekend, which occurs in February.

According to Shirley McKenna, dean of Admissions, programs such as the Great Escape and the new Sneak Preview are a tremendous asset to her department's recruiting. "We know campus visits have an impact on the prospective high school students. If they like what they see, it tells the person that Whitworth may be the right school for him or her. It's a great way for our target students to come here and enroll at Whitworth the following fall."

"Part of our master plan is to extend the campus visitation program," said McKenna. "We find that the visits have an impact on the prospective high school students. If they like what they see, it increases the likelihood of their attending Whitworth. Also, if they don't like what they see, it tells the person that Whitworth may not be the right school for him or her. It's a great way for our target students and us to get together. By and large, though, the visiting high school students are impressed by the campus and facility."

The Sneak Preview is the Admissions department's chance to show Whitworth to high school students early in the academic year. "We've got to get some input into their (high school seniors) decision early in the academic year," said John Reed, associate director of Admissions. Reed said that "February (the time of the Great Escape) is often too late for a lot of kids. I think most people really want to have a good idea where they're going to college in December. And I think the Sneak Preview will help some people with that."

As of Friday afternoon, Reed said 60 people have confirmed that they will be coming to the Sneak Preview, "but there will be more. I'm hoping for around 150, and I think we'll get it."

Friday begins with a coffee house in the HUB. The "Preview" will spend Friday visiting classes and attending a reception on campus.

Looking at the bottom line financial aid is a great issue in the economics of recruiting for the Admissions department. "We do have a great amount of money in our budget, and we can only do so much," said McKenna. "But we want to make sure that we do have a great amount of money in getting inquiries from all over the country. It's quite a burden and expense to send viewbooks to everybody who may hear of Whitworth College. It's really important that we stick to our markets, our target areas, and our budget.

Pointing to the visitation programs as "being the single most effective way of recruiting," Reed explained that the Sneak Preview is a good way to use the target-area strategy. Receiving confirmations from the Northwest part of the country, Reed said that February's Great Escape will concentrate almost entirely on the California market. Washington and Oregon students will be invited to the Great Escape, but "there will only be one bus coming from the Northwest, and that'll be from Seattle. Oregon students would have to get themselves to Seattle."

The Sneak Preview will kick off Thursday evening with a welcoming speech by Darrell Fife, executive director of academic affairs. Following that will be a coffee house in the HUB. The "Preview" will spend Friday visiting classes and attending a reception on campus.

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Outdoor Rec. offers activities

by Carl Grimm
Special to The Whitworthian

The Outdoor Recreation office located in the HUB, doesn't command a very large or prominent space. Its entrance is located on the right side of the HUB, and it offers a variety of information on recreational opportunities. It also provides trip opportunities throughout the year which allow students to experience the outdoors and take a break from academia for a small price.

For example, Outdoor Rec. is sponsoring a cross-country ski trip to Lemon Creek Lodge in British Columbia this weekend, Nov. 15-17. For a mere $25 participants receive VCRs, food, transportation, and two nights' lodging complete. "I went on the spur of the moment, and I am glad that I did. I would recommend it very highly to anyone," said Senior Patty Campbell.

One of the more experienced climbers, Senior Dick Anderson, talked about the experience as "a release, a way to integrate with nature which we are learning here. And besides that, everyone needs to climb rocks at least once in their life."

Both the Leavenworth and the Lemon Creek Lodge trips are happening for the second year. In a row. Kelly Hentrickson, a sophomore who traveled to British Columbia last year, expressed her feeling about the trip. "It was really freeing in every sense of the word. Just a chance to cut loose, get away from Whitworth and experience a new kind of relationship as people and not as students," she said.

While the trips have grown increasingly more popular, Outdoor Rec. doesn't stop there. "I think many students have a misconception about Outdoor Rec., they think it's just trips, but it's more. Part of it is money subsidized by ASWC that enables us to use equipment at low cost," said Senior Bob Krueger.

For those that want to go solo or organize their own trip, equipment available for rental includes canoes, cross-country ski equipment, back pack equipment, toboggans, sleeping bags, stoves and lanterns.

"We have the basics. We look at what equipment would be of the most benefit to people," said Reitens. "We can help plan as well as equip. There is a library in the office, of information on recreational activities throughout the Northwest," he added.

This information includes many maps showing the locations of hiking and skiing trails and lakes for can and fishing.

"I rented cross-country ski equipment and took them up to Mt. Spokane. It was a lot of fun and very affordable, but probably something I wouldn't have done if I couldn't have rented them from Outdoor Rec.," said Senior John Mayhew.

"One of the great privileges of going to school at Whitworth is that it's in the northwest, one of the greatest outdoor recreation areas in the United States, and we really want students to take advantage of that privilege. That's why Outdoor Rec. provides lots of different activities at a low cost," explained Matheny.

During Jan Term, Outdoor Rec. plans to make one downhill trip to Mt. Spokane after morning classes each day, and to take one weekend trip further away. This provides a chance for students to ski who have transferred for the month from other schools where skiing is not readily available.

In February there will be cross-country day trips to take advantage of the groomed trails at Achilles Ski Ranch north of Spokane. In addition, Reitens said, "We're working on putting together a downhill trip right now, and we are always looking for people who have ideas for trips or want to help organize something."

Friedrichs sees potential

by Kathy Manousek
Special to The Whitworthian

One would think the bookshelf behind his desk would be filled with physical education books, but instead it is filled with a medley of books including psychology and religion.

Dr. Warren Friedrichs, head basketball coach at Whitworth as of June 1, is a very atypical coach. He went through the Lutheran school system majoring in pre-ministry, with an emphasis in psychology. He spent half a year in a Lutheran seminary in St. Louis, then resolved that he really wanted to coach and teach.

"I have always loved sports. I figure out the game, and then get people psyched about it," said Friedrichs.

Friedrichs coached, taught and was the athletic director at Concordia College in Portland, Ore., for six years. He then decided to go back to school and obtained his doctorate in physical education at the University of Oregon.

Part of the reason Friedrichs chose to join the faculty at Whitworth is the academic atmosphere and the Christian environment of the school. "I was impressed with President Mounce, what he stood for, and what he wanted in new teachers," said Friedrichs.

Friedrichs' main reason for coming to Whitworth is the potential to build a strong basketball program. "I really feel excited about building a winning basketball team," he said. He feels students to have pride and spirit in their team.
Personalized paint job sets car apart

by Kathy Marousek
of The Whitworthian

What is the ultimate mode of transportation? Robert Clancy says it is his 1978 BMW. Transportation. It can be a pleasure and a burden. Some students are fortunate and have a car or some sort of motor vehicle, while other students must suffice with their feet.

"I borrow a friend's car, or 'borrow' off of them for a ride," said Tim Boggess, when asked what he does when he has to go someplace off campus.

Clancy, who owns a very unusual type of transportation, said his car is an expression of his individuality. His 1964 Ford Galaxy 500 has a big dent on the back left side, and his red interior is falling apart. Along with the dent and tears, Clancy's car has an unusual paint job.

There are blue and white checkers on the back, and black and white on the top. He has utterances such as "Nifty" and "Turbo" along with a BMW logo painted on the hood.

But the strangest parts about Clancy's car are the plastic birds on the top, and the rubber chicken he has as a hood ornament.

When asked why he decorated his car that way, Clancy replied, "Why not? I figure it's a lot better to have dead ducks and chickens than dead cows and pigs." Clancy claimed that most people who see his car love it.

"When Leonard Oakland saw it he gave me some more birds to put on it," said Clancy.

He did mention that on one occasion he put a beer can in the goose's mouth, but a lot of people did not appreciate it, so he took it out.

Since Clancy has had this car, almost two years, there have been a lot of incidents of vandalism. One time someone wrapped it in toilet paper and pushed it out to the middle of The Loop. "The maintenance man came and woke me up at 8 a.m., and almost gave me a ticket for it," said Clancy.

Clancy said that he has had a lot of fun with his car. He said he likes to drive down Riverside and answer everyone's questions. "The hoodlums and partiers think it's great. They think I'm trying to rebel from society, but I'm not," said Clancy.

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Robert Clancy stands next to his 1964 Ford Galaxy.

Nattie Gann emphasizes parent/child relationship

by Pa Christensen
of The Whitworthian

Who has heard of "The Journey of Nattie Gann"? Not many, but the lack of big advertising for this newly released film doesn't at all reflect its quality. "Nattie Gann" is an exciting movie, and well worth the time.

The movie opens in a run-down Chicago neighborhood during the Depression. Ray Wise portrays Sol Gann, Nattie's widowed father, who is desperately seeking a job. The job he finds, however, is in Washington, and he is forced to leave Nattie.

The adventure begins when Nattie, a 15-year-old streetwise tomboy, chases her father across the country. The woman who was to take care of her mistress her, which is all the prompting she needs to leave. Nattie endures "riding the rails," surviving in the wilderness, an orphanage for delinquents, and various hobos in her quest to reach her father.

The most interesting character in the movie, however, is a wolf, captured for use in illegal dogfights, and set free by Nattie. After a few encounters, Nattie and "Wolf" become inseparable friends, helping each other to survive. Each struggle draws them closer, as they venture across the country.

During Nattie's adventure, she also encounters another character, Harry, played by John Cusack ("The Sure Thing"). He has also lost his father, by death, and is on his own. This slight touch of romance nicely completes the movie.

"The Journey of Nattie Gann" is a well-rounded adventure, which has no problem keeping the viewer involved.

The movie introduces Meredith Salenger, who plays Nattie. She is brilliant in her part, and the strength of her character is shown. The movie emphasizes the deterioration and rebuildings of a parent/child relationship. It shows that these processes have not changed greatly over the years.

The absence of long speeches and the use of a few emphatic one-liners are very effective in keeping the movie interesting. Silence, especially between Nattie and Wolf, is also very intriguing in some up-close scenes.

Another great plus in the movie is the scenery. It shows some beautiful shots of mountainous landscape in both Colorado and Washington.

This movie may be a little light-hearted, but it is sincerely touching and worth the viewer's time.
Paul races his way to Nationals

by John Worster
Special to The Whitworthian

Paul, who had never run competitively until this season, placed fourth in the NAIA District I Championships and earned the right to represent Whitworth at Nationals.

How did a 24-year-old cougar hunter end up thriving through the pines on the cross country team?

Paul, ranked as a smoke jumper during the summer, to fight blazes that cannot be easily reached by other fire crews or vehicles. He began smoke jumping after he graduated from Liberty Bell High School in 1979, and has spent several summers parachuting into infernos.

Through working as a jumper, he met Whitworth's Coach Hal Werner, who is in the Air Force reserve, and a former jumper himself. The two developed a close relationship, and Werner suggested Paul run on the cross-country team when he chose to enroll at Whitworth.

The rest has been a success story. In his second cross-country season, he placed second in the Whitman Invitational running against top athletes from Washington State University, University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University.

Paul does have strong athletic background behind him. Working out of the North Cascade Smoke Jumpers based in Winthrop, Wash., he won the jumpers competition which included the top jumpers on the west coast.

Paul did start running on a limited basis before coming to Whitworth, as he entered fun runs from time to time. He also participated in road racing, and this whetted his appetite for more competition.

Now, he is the leading runner on the Whitworth squad, and was voted team captain by his teammates.

He will be the second Whitworth runner in two years to compete in Nationals. Mike Smith, who broke school records in the 10,000 meter race and the steeplechase, ran in the meet last year, and placed 32nd, largely due to an infection that left his weakened near the finish.

Paul hopes to improve his time by close to 20 seconds, which would possibly place him in the top 10 to 15 runners. The top 25 runners will be awarded All-American status. "I want to make All-American," he said, "but I'll have to wait and see what happens."

Whatever fate befalls Paul, it undoubtedly will be less stressful than an incident that recently occurred while he was parachuting.

"I got caught in a tree," he said, smiling. "And there I was with my shreuds barely wrapped around a branch." Feeling much like the cougars he trees, Paul managed to cut himself loose, and using the 150 foot rope jumpers carry, he rappelled to the ground with nary a scratch.

Since Paul is a freshman, Werner believes he will do nothing but improve.

"With his natural strength developed from outdoor living experiences, he's really strong," he said. "With technique and practice, he could really be a top runner."

Paul hopes to remain at Whitworth for some time, continue his education, "If I can afford it, that is," he smiled.

Paul does have a strong leave early this week for Wisconsin, and the meet will be staged Wednesday. Paul may not win the race, but he'll certainly tre his share of opponents.

In the Spirit of Thanksgiving
Campus-Wide Food Drive
This Week: Nov. 11-16

Remember:
* Students, Faculty, Administration can donate food during the week (Nov. 11-15)
* Food will be collected in dorms and department offices (off-campus donations will be collected in the Student Store)
* Community Collection Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. till noon (meet in HUB at 8:30 a.m.)
* All participants receive a free pass to next Campus Movie.

Become Involved!
We all have something to give

The food bank especially needs tuna, peanut butter, soups, macaroni and cheese, canned fruits and vegetables, and pork and beans.

Sponsored by:
The Hunger Task Force
SERVE
Student Activities Council

Chris Paul trains for Nationals.

Swim Team competes in Whitman pentathlon

by Jennifer Verdier
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitman College in Walla Walla was invaded by the Whitworth swim team last weekend as the two schools clashed for the first time ever in a pentathlon competition.

The meet consisted of a series of races, all 100 yards, with different categories, such as breaststroke, freestyle and backstroke.

There were no team scores kept, but individual totals of five swimming races were kept and overall event winners awarded.

In the overall scoring, Lina Limahai swam to a second-place finish with a 1:52.36 total, compared to the winner from Lewis and Clark with 3:43.79.

The single win for the team came when Jennifer Verdier captured the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:09:16.

Other top female finishers were Marvy Lee with a 1:08:5 to earn fifth place in the 100 butterfly, and second in the 100 individual medley (IM) for Limahai with a 1:08:18.

Lemahai and Morgenstern both placed in the 100 breaststroke with times of 1:18.45 and 1:20.43 to catch third and fifth respectively.

Among the men, outstanding performances were turned in throughout the day by Nicholas Lenzi. Lenzi stroked to a fourth-place finish in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:08:46 clocking and also a 1:01:03 in the 100 IM for a sixth-place finish.

In his latter, 100 freestyle, Rorie Fink cruised to a 52.08 for a third place while also capturing sixth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10:29.

Finally, a 1:00:71 earned John Wickman a fifth place in his best, the 100 butterfly.

Teammate Cordelia Small agreed, and said he looks forward to this weekend's dual meet against Whitman College. He predicted, "If they all swim as well as they can, we'll have a shot at beating Whitman although they have many more swimmers."

The Whitman meet takes place at the Whitworth Aquatic Center beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.
Pirates brave weather to trounce Mounties

by John Worster
Special to The Whitworthian

This season has been tough on Rick Bolen.

The junior from Renton, Wash., whose claim to fame is that he is backup to the No. 2 passer in the NAIA, finally got a chance to display his talents in the Whitworth bombs-away offense when Cliff Masard was forced to sit out Saturday's game with a bruised sternum.

Bolen, who already has endured a concussion and sprained knee at the beginning of the season, didn't get any help from Mother Nature. The night before the clash with Eastern Oregon State College, four inches of snow were dumped on the Pine Bowl.

But shaking off a nervous first half, and overcoming the sub-freezing temperatures and a muddy field, Bolen led Whitworth to a convincing 27-0 thumping of the 'Mounties,' and the score could have been 47-0 rushing yards on 26 carries. Bolen added a TD on a one-yard sneak.

Although Bolen completed just 18 of 44 tosses for 164 yards, most of the catches came in the second half, and the Pirates got the receptions when they needed them. Two of the pitches were touchdowns to Wayne Ralph, who continued his attack on the NAIA single-season reception record by snaring 11 balls. He needs but 10 receptions to break the NAIA single-season record. He gained 87 yards, the first time this season he has been held under 100, but needs only 40 yards to go over the 1000 mark.

The first score in the contest came courtesy of the Eastern Oregon center. At the 6:02 mark in the first quarter, he snapped the ball over punter David Cornelius' head, and the ball skidded across a sheet of ice in the end zone and out the back for a safety. For a while it looked as though that would be the only score of the game as the two clubs plugged it out in the middle of the field.

However, the Pirates came to life and Bolen drove them down field and scored on a one-yard run. It was 8-0 at the half.

The Pirates took the second half kickoff and drove 63 yards for a score, the first 43 coming on the ground behind the hard running of Miller. A deep pass to Ralph in the right corner of the end zone 44 yards out. A missed conversion, Whitworth taking advantage of a Badger punt return by Rusty Hunt, drove to another TD, with Bolen again hitting Ralph of the same timeout pattern in the right corner for a score. The score stood at 21-0 with the conversion, and Eastern Oregon began falling apart.

Eastern Oregon's offensive ineptitude was complete, as they didn't break the 100-yard mark in total rushing or passing, netting 62 yards on 8 of 22 passes, three intercepted, and 85 rushing yards on 37 tries. Tailback Leon Olsen, who was averaging 79 yards a game as the Mounties' leading rusher, was held to 25 on 13 carries. It was one of those days for Coach Howell. He inserted a freshman at quarterback, to replace Tom Mulville who had replaced Rocky Winters, both who could not move the team.

The frosh, No. 88, also doubles as tight end, and on his first pass, he looked like one. His fluttering effort fell short of his receiver by ten yards, and on the second play, tried to

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\[ \text{run an option. Pressured hard by a Whitworth blitz, he pitched the ball over the trailing back's head, and Whitworth recovered.} \]

To complete the scoring in the fourth quarter, defensive end Mike Valencia blocked a Cornels punt, and Sean Alcantara caught the ball on the fly and scored from 13 yards out. A missed conversion left the score 27-0. A last- minute attempt to stop Whitworth was the only thing that seemed to stop Whitworth from start to finish and handed the Pirates the win.

The Pirates climbed to 3-2 in league play with the win, and 3-5 overall. Because Western Washington stumped University of Puget Sound Saturday with an upset win, the Pirates can clinch second place in league play with a win over UPS next week in the last game of the season. The contest will be held in Baker Stadium on the campus of Whitworth.

Game time will be 1:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., a pre-game dinner for alumni, families, players and coaches in the Leavitt Dining Hall will precede the game. The players and fans will be served ice cream sundaes following the 7:30 p.m. volleyball game.

Tickets for the lineup of events are $15 for a single entry, $25 for a player and spouse. The registration fee entitles the buyer to one commemorative T-shirt.

Alumni and Varsity face off on the court

| Pirate volleyball placed fourth in the NAIA District I Tournament that took place Nov. 8 and 9 at University of Puget Sound.

LeAnn Akau was named to the six-player All-Tournament team.
### CALENDAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Events</th>
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| **12** TUESDAY | * Wayne Smith Faculty Recital, Calling (Walter Haugen Piano), 7:30 p.m. — NRH  
* FromNRH (Continues through 11/23) |
| **13** WEDNESDAY | * Midweek Worship: Patricia McDonald, 11:15 a.m. — CH  
* Noon Concert: Bill Davis, noon — HUB  
* Value of Whitworth Education: Darrel Goedt — CH  
* SOAR Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m. — HUB  
* Compline, 10 p.m. — CH |
| **14** THURSDAY | * Noon Preview: High School Visitors (through 11/16)  
* Low Calorie Gourmet for the Holidays, 8 a.m. — Nutrition Bldg. |
| **15** FRIDAY | * Outdoor Rec Ski Trip — Lemon Creek Lodge (through 11/17)  
* BSN Northwest Symposium (through 11/17)  
* Volleyball at 8-District (through 11/16)  
* Forum: Joe Gallaway-Brown, 11:15 a.m. — Aud.  
* Full Production: You Can't Take It With You, 8 p.m. — Aud.  
* Splishdance, 1 p.m. — Aud. |
| **16** SATURDAY | * Low Calorie Gourmet for the Holidays, 8 a.m. — Nutrition Bldg.  
* Basic Financial Planning, 9 a.m. — Aud.  
* FB vs. UPS, 1:30 p.m. — Away  
* Women’s Bball vs. Carroll College, 5 p.m. — Away  
* Meet the Bbb at Assembly, 7:30 p.m. — Plathouse  
* Full Production: "You Can't Take It With You," 7 p.m. — Aud.  
* Campus Worship, 8 p.m. — CH |
| **17** SUNDAY | * Jeanette Kyle Sr. Art Exhibit (through 11/30) — Koshler Art Gallery  
* Frances Blaisdell Recital (with Gary Laing), 9 p.m. — NRH  
* Full Production: "You Can't Take It With You," 7 p.m. — Aud.  
* Campus Worship, 8 p.m. — CH |
| **18** MONDAY | * Forum: Civil Disobedience, 11:15 a.m. — Aud.  
* Campus Worship, 8 p.m. — Aud. |
| **19** TUESDAY | * Men’s BB vs. U. of Alaska-Juneau, 7:30 p.m. — House  
* Orchestra Fall Recital, 8 p.m. — Aud. |

**Bond — cont. from page 1**

issue passed before Dec. 31 if necessary. However we don’t think we will need to. Every day I hear different things on the tax proposal as the congresional committees try to work on an agreement. One day we’re okay, and the next day we’re in trouble. It is so hard to tell what will happen with the proposal.

The new proposal, however, will not only affect Whitworth but other private institutions, such as private hospitals. Goins said that at the moment Gonzaga University, University of Puget Sound, and Walla Walla College are all trying to get tax exempt bond issues passed.

Whitworth is expecting to get $7 million from the bonds. However, "the trustees voted in their October meeting that they wanted to ask for $8 million. We may not have the collateral to get what we want, so we might have to settle between $4.5 million and $5.5 million. The difference will mean that some of the renovation projects will have to be postponed until later. We really don’t know what projects we can start on until after we find out how much money we are looking at," said Goins.

The uncertainty of the whole issue is very frustrating," said Goins. "This is a very big decision for Whitworth and a lot of financial items are being carefully considered... By making it, the trustees are agreeing that Whitworth will survive and grow for another 20 years while we pay off the bonds."

**Junkies — cont. from page 2**

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**Oops ...**

In last week’s story on the swim team, the races were mistakenly cited by The Whitworthian to be in meters. In collegiate swimming competition, races are measured in yards.

**Letter — cont. from page 2**

achieve our own goals without intimidation in Baldwin-Jenkins. We had formulated our values for our lives before we set foot on this campus, and although we have not experienced college life before, we are not little puppy dogs who need to be trained to sit and beg when upperclassman commands us to.

Do role models have to be upperclassmen? We hardly think so. Just because this is our first year in college does not mean that we must blindly follow the upperclassmen because they "know best." We have the freedom to "create" without upperclassmen intervening.

We wish to correct Johnson’s recent statement concerning who leads dorm meetings. As in any other dorm, B-J elected dorm executives to lead dorm meetings. We made the commitment to represent Baldwin-Jenkins, yet we are not afraid to admit our mistakes while leading.

Every leader will make mistakes, yet we realize a good leader learns from them. We have very talented student leaders who might not be such if they were in a dorm with upperclassmen. They would be squashed underneath the "wisdom" of the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Baldwin-Jenkins does not pretend to have many traditions, yet we have already built a tradition of unity. Just as it is the people who make up a church, and not the building, likewise the residents of B-J are what make it so unique.

Next year, when we move on to other dorms, our unity will not be destroyed...
Annual symposium informs students

by Susan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

Former Nixon aide Colson
to speak at graduation

by Amanda Payne
of The Whitworthian

Charles W. Colson, author of both "Pagan" and "Born Again," and former special counsel to President Richard Nixon, will speak at Whitworth's 1986 commencement exercises on May 18, according to Linda Sharman, director of Public Relations. President Robert Mounce said, "He (Colson) is an outstanding spokesman. He's a very leading figure in the Christian world." Mounce added, "We went after this almost three years ago." He said that Colson only speaks at three commencements per year and that he plans them about a year and a half ahead of time. With the help of some of the trustees, Mounce said he was able to secure Colson for Whitworth's graduation ceremony.

In 1974, following his conversion to Christianity, Colson pleaded guilty to a Watergateg related charge and subsequently served a seven-month federal prison term. "After his release, "Born Again," founded Colson served seven months of a one-to-three year sentence at work which were demanding that I rethink every facet of my life." - Charles Colson

"War is a way of life - and my neighbor, enemy, friend, and stranger - so drastically? My mind was opened. … Yet deep down I knew forces were at work which were demanding that I rethink every facet of my life." - Charles Colson

Colson is also chairman of the board of Justice Fellowship, an organization formed in 1983 to promote biblically-based prison sentencing and prison reform measures. Colson served as special counsel to President Nixon from 1969-1973. In 1973, Colson resigned from White House service and began practicing law as a partner in the firm of Colson and Shapiro until the summer of 1974. Following his Christian conversion, Colson pleaded guilty to disseminating derogatory information to the press about Daniel Ellsberg. At the time, Ellsberg was awaiting trial for theft and publication of classified documents. Colson served seven months of a one-to-three year sentence in two federal prisons. He was released in 1975.

Colson has also been a member of the board of directors of the Voice of Calvary since 1980 and is a member of the Columbia Baptist Church. Colson and his wife, Patricia, currently live in northern Virginia near Washington, D.C.

College to add
32 computers

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth College has recently taken a large step in increasing its computer program among staff members by making available to them the purchase of DEC Rainbow micro-computers.

The Rainbow computers are manufactured by Digital Equipment Corporation and are compatible with the other DEC computers Whitworth has, according to Robert McHenry, director of Computer Services at Whitworth. "This will be the second purchase of Rainbow of the continued on page 8
Civil disobedience: question is moot

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Last week the Whitworth student body yawned, chatted, or napped through a series of forums on the subject of civil disobedience. No discredit should come to the forum staff; the forums were interesting and timely — perhaps more timely than anyone realized. Yet what should have been morally stimulating dialogue fell on deaf ears. It seems that at Whitworth, the question of civil disobedience is moot.

Civil disobedience does not lack significance because there is a lack of knowledge. Every student is required to study the likes of Henry David Thoreau and Martin Luther King in Core 150. We read and discuss such grandiose subjects as the possible immorality of the majority and the need for an individual to make a stand on moral grounds in certain situations. Kierkegaard, Gandhi, Jesus — all have stood, for their stands against the state, are studied in depth. All this knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. Civil disobedience at Whitworth is unquestionably a test answer — enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. Civil disobedience and ethical reasoning are studied in depth. All this knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded. This knowledge is retained long enough to pass the next exam and is then discarded.

The question is moot because of a sense of helplessness. Thoreau and King taught us that one person can make a difference. Our world is filled with examples of individuals that do make a difference: Mother Teresa, Terry Fox, Bob Geldof, Che Guevara. We see the works of their words and then continue to go to church on Sunday and Economics on Monday. Somewhere our supposed Christian values have been replaced by an appalling apathy and our care for the world has become mirrors, filled with our own fat reflections. Civil disobedience at Whitworth is the question is moot.

The question is moot because the Whitworth students are immersed in the policies of giving that poor rebel eroding in the hills near Kabul, instead of sympathizing with the Sandinista soldier dodging Contra bullets in San Salvador and the children in Northern Ireland. A parade of causes marches through Whitworth: nuclear waste, apartheid, Ethiopia, urban blight. These noises are little more than a handful of listeners at Nutrition 2005 for lunch. For the rest of the campus, the question is moot.

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Student arrested on morals charge

by Shauna Winner of The Whitworthian

A 20-year-old Whitworth student was arrested on campus Tuesday, Nov. 12, following an incident in the Whitworth Aquatic Center, according to Lt. N.R. Nickerson of the Spokane County Sheriff’s Department.

Freshman Stephen Hodges was charged with first degree statutory rape. Nickerson said, “One of our uniformed officers, as I understand, arrested him on-campus about 12:30 p.m.” The incident occurred sometime during the morning. According to Nickerson, the victim, a young boy about 7 years old, was allegedly abused in the men’s locker room of the Whitworth Aquatic Center.

Aquadric Director, Jon Buzard did not wish to comment.

“It was an isolated, unfortunate incident,” said Director of Public Relations, Linda Sharman. “It needs to be dealt with as compassionately as possible for both the people involved. I hope it won’t be a source of panic or causal gossip,” Sharman said, “The college administration takes this situation very seriously and wants to deal with it responsibly.”

Vice President of Student Life, Julie Anderson declined to comment.

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Yuppies

Things yuppies throw away are what an artist who teaches at Pacific Lutheran University says he used to create his sculpture “Sunday Morning,” now standing in a campus cafeteria. PLU students, however, don’t appreciate it and have complained to the campus food director that the sculpture is inappropriate.

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Enrollment

Enrollment will drop again: According to the National Center for Education Statistics, there will be about 750,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993.

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Minorities

Minority students represent only 14 percent of all students at four-year institutions and 21 percent at two-year schools, according to a new study by the American Council on Education. White students comprise 82 percent of the four-year institutions, and 79 percent of the two-year.

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HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE STUDENT STORE

Hours:

Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

A great place to stop for a study break!

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Writer Nicholas Delbanco’s schedule

Monday, Nov. 18
3rd Period Shakespeare class: An Intro. to King Lear
8th Period Introduction to Creative Writing class, speaking on a general topic to beginning students, WM 105
7:30 p.m. Fiction reading, Seminar Center, Rm. 1

Tuesday, Nov. 19
3rd/4th Period Contemporary American Poetry deep, topic yet to be determined

Wednesday, Nov. 20
3rd Period Introduction to Literature class, topic on poetry
7th Period American Literature class: Flannery O’Connor and Southern Literature

Thursday, Nov. 21
2nd Period Recent American History class, to speak on radical 60s literature
3:30-5:00 p.m. Meeting with English majors to talk about what is good in contemporary literature

Friday, Nov. 22
9:00-10:00 a.m. Individual appointments (15 minutes each) to talk about careers or graduate school
3rd Period A talk about writing careers and graduate school (videotaped)

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Forum footnotes

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

Listening to jazz and watching space shuttle slides will be featured in the next two Whitworth Forums. On Monday, Nov. 22, the Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble will be performing under the direction of Whitworth music instructor Paul Halverson. The ensemble will be combined of both Whitworth and Gonzaga musicians. A smaller band will also be performing under the direction of Norm Bellas. Both jazz and rock music will be played. Forum on Monday, Nov. 25, is titled “America in Space: What’s Up?” Col. Nathan Lindsay of the Air Force Eastern Space and Missiles Center at Cape Canaveral will speak about the American space shuttle and its programs. Lindsay has been involved with the Air Force’s space-related programs since 1959. He will present the space shuttle’s historical background as its future. In addition to the lecture, Lindsay’s color slides of the space shuttle will be shown.

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Computer — from page 2

Rainbows computers, Over 40 computers were bought a year and a half ago. The Rainbows are very high-quality computers. We are very much satisfied with them. Also, DEC gave us a very good deal on them,” McCroskey said.

McCroskey said that 10 of the 32 computers ordered will go to the administration, and the other 22 will be sold to the faculty and staff members of Whitworth College.

The computers will be used mostly for word processing, data base, and spreadsheet sheets said McCroskey. “We won’t have letter, quality printers everywhere, but if a person needed to use one he could easily move his computer and link it up with one of the letter quality printers we have on campus.”

“Compatibility was the main reason, we choose the Rainbows,” McCroskey said. “The Rainbows are totally compatible with the other administration computers at Whitworth. All of the Rainbows are also compatible with a bigger terminal mode which will make them easier to use.”

The administration computers are connected to a DEC 170 computer in the library by a communications line.

Other computers on campus include the IBM computers in the Physics department and the Apple computers in the Computer Center. “The Rainbows will not be compatible to the IBM or to the Apples, but we will be able to transfer some things.”

The two types of Rainbow computers being offered to the faculty and staff members are the Type A and B computers which will be sold for $1,399 and $2,352.80 respectively.

The difference between the two types of computers offered is that the Type B computer is more expandable than the Type A. “The Type A is a basic computer and will do everything that most people want to do. The Type B computer is more expandable than the Type A, but I think more people want the A to the B,” said McCroskey.

McCroskey admitted that the purchase of the computers is a big step for the computer program at Whitworth in both the academic and administrative fields.

“We have plans in the future for more additions to the computer program which will be funded through grants. We are planning for a micro-computer lab, a writing lab to be used by the English department, a general computer lab, and an addition for 30 more micro-computers to the campus,” McCroskey said.

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The Whitworthian, November 18, 1985 Page 3
T. Twins’ performance almost flawless

by Khis Vogel of The Whitworthian

Walking into the Washington State University’s Neill Performing Arts Center, one sees almost nothing but teenage girls. Loads of Beckets, Michelles and Brendas wearing all the latest name-Madonna- wanna-fashion. I suddenly think that I’m at a Wham! or a Duran Duran concert.

I quickly check my ticket. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The Thompson Twins Tour For Future Days, with Orchestrual Manoeuvres in the Dark opening show. Yep, that must be the place.

Or is it? I would imagine a more compatible bill than the Thompson Twins, on the other hand, were very aware of the lyrical importance of their music. Maybe they were.

The Thompson Twins, on the other hand, were given the stage, and it was almost perfectly judged. They opened their set with an impressive "Here’s to Future Days," complete with brassy keyboards and an impressive light show along with a few key lyrics. "Lies" were as good as their album versions, if not better. Still better were "Sister of Mercy" and a very sharp "Into the Gap." "Don’t Mess with Doctor Dream," the Twins’ anti-drug song that recently topped the British charts, had an almost scratch-funk intensity.

As much as the highpoints lifted the band’s performance, a few clunkers dragged down the show. Not a overly blessed "King for a Day" caused any message that the song may have had to be lost. "In the Name of Love" suffered a similar fate, losing its groove in the arrangement.

What should have been the show’s highlight turned into the evening’s biggest disappointment. "Hold Me Now" on vinyl, at least, is one of the 1980s most beautifully simple songs; a catchy melody with a luscious rhythm and underlying Alan Currie’s vulnerable lyrics.

The Whttworthlan. November 18, 1985 Page 4

A & M hasn’t altered Amy’s message

by Jill Johnson

They danced and swayed, clapped and waved in the Spokane Coliseum Friday night. Amy Grant gave the final performance of her "Unnguarded" tour to a delighted Spokane crowd. She opened with "Lover boy," "Lover of Baby," "Another Kind," an upbeat rock ‘n roll tune — typical of the music on her new Unnguarded album.

If Grant’s music carried a message, it was that Christian music is fun. Grant and her back up of ten musicians brought the crowd to its feet with this opening number as they danced and sang. Antics like throwing drums sticks back and forth told the crowd they were having fun, too.

One of the best numbers of the night came from an older album, Age to Age. For “Fat of the Land,” band members dressed up in white jackets and, and threw in the Big Band-style tune by playing instruments made of cardboard. Bubbles floated by as they danced around the stage.

In contrast to her performance two years ago in the Spokane Arena during which featured music from her more mellow Straight Ahead album, Friday’s concert was much more upbeat. Since going to a secular label (A & M), Grant has been criticized for her new style of Christian rock.

However, Grant struck a balance between her rock ‘n roll sound with such mellower selections as "El Shaddai," "Where Do You Hide Your Heart," "Straight Ahead," and "Jealousy.

The Amy Grant concert was not a one-woman show. It was opened by Bob Bennett, and solos by Gary Chapman, Grant’s three back-up singers, and the rest of the band members displayed a wide range of talent within the band. Stage effects such as smoke and colorful lighting also enhanced the show.

The three-hour concert ended with the crowd on its feet, as Grant and Company regaled the audience to perform "Fight" and "Angels Watching Over Me" as an encore. Dancing out of the Coliseum, one Whitworth sophomore summed up the evening: “It was great!”

National stats compiled for current freshman class

National On-Campus Report

Here, according to the College Board, is the face of the freshman class:

• The number of courses in traditional, academic areas, taken by the college-bound high school seniors increased — the largest increases were in math and physical sciences, and women reported larger increases than men in both areas.

• Enrollment in honors, or advanced placement, courses increased for both subjects.

• The most popular college majors are business management and administration (7.5 percent), management and administration (4.6 percent), premedicine (4.5 percent), prelaw (3.5 percent), computer sciences (3.5 percent), and registered nursing (2.6 percent).

• Most seniors intending to study business are women (55 percent).

• Interest in computer science fell for the second straight year, and interest in engineering fell for the third.

• Interest in education increased for the second year running, and the SAT verbal and math averages of these students rose six and seven points respectively over 1984, and 10 and 14 over 1983.

• Only 25 percent of college-bound seniors’ families can meet the full annual average cost at four-year public colleges ($3,300). Only 12.3 percent can meet the cost for four-year private colleges ($9,700).

• The percentage of ethnic minority students rose to an all-time high of 20 percent.

• The number of students taking the SAT rose by more than 12,600 even though the number of high school graduates was projected to drop by 3 percent.

• More than half (59 percent) say they wish to live in a dormitory during their first two years of college; 22 percent at home; 14 percent in an apartment; and 5 percent in a fraternity or sorority house. The preference for coed dormitories has been growing since 1974.

• A whopping 70 percent were active in athletics in high school; 45 percent in social or community clubs; 43 percent in art, music, or dance; 35 percent in religious organizations; 16 percent in journalism, debating or drama; 24 percent in student government, 14 percent in departmental or preprofessional clubs; and 7 percent in ethnic organizations. Most students plan a reduction in extracurricular activities in college, particularly in athletics and religion.

Learn how to cope with STRESS

At the Discussion/ Study Break

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Arend Main Lounge with discussion leader Kyle Storm as the discussion leader. Dancing out of the Coliseum, one Whitworth sophomore summed up the evening: “It was great!”

Food! Food! Food!

Sponsored by: Students Helping Students

Funded by: ASWC
Prof knows Germany first-hand

by Kathy Marousek of The Whitworthian

He had always dreamt of becoming an engineer, but after World War II all of his college savings had been lost, depleted to one-twelfth of their worth.

"I spent 18 months in a U.S. POW camp. When I got out, I saw very little hope in Germany. My home town was bombed up, and my father was still in a Russian POW camp, where he stayed for five years. I decided to come to America," said Karl W. Evers, the new German professor at Whitworth.

When Evers came to the United States in 1953, he lived with his uncle in Duluth, Minn., while attending the University of Minnesota. He studied engineering, but never received a degree in the field. Seemingly as if he was just out of one war, Evers was drafted for the Korean War as an American soldier. He was ironically positioned in Germany for three years.

After his second war experience, Evers decided he wanted to teach. He received his elementary teaching degree in 1959, and his Ph.D. in 1970.

'I loved, and still do, teaching elementary children, but I wanted to advance myself. I felt I could use my talent better in a college system," said Evers.

Evers came to Spokane in 1984 to teach German at Spokane Falls Community College. "The good Lord opened the door for me when I replaced someone on sabatical," said Evers.

Now on the Whitworth staff as a part-time professor, instructing two classes, Evers said he hopes the job will become full-time. He said he enjoys the Christian fellowship and the collegiality of the staff. "At larger universities you hardly get to know your colleagues and their different disciplines, at Whitworth the staff is close," he said.

Outside the Pine Cone Curtain, Evers is very much involved with his church. He and his wife also counsel formerly married persons. "They know people out there suffering; they need our help and compassion," he said. Evers was widowed in 1977 and remarried in 1980.

Evers said he believes he is blessed to be at Whitworth. When asked exactly what he thought of it, he said, "I love it."
Bucs display fire and ice

by Dave Beno
of The Whitworthian

Fire and Ice.
That was the story Saturday night when the Whitworth men's basketball team prevailed against the alumni 70-62.

Brad Meyers, former Whitworth standout and currently the assistant coach, was virtually unstoppable in the first half as he led the alumni to an initial lead. Meyers shot much like he did for four years as a letterman, tallying 16 of his game high 24 points in the first half.

Meanwhile, the varisty was struggling. Barry Holly and Darryl Dickson, who combined for 35 points, managed only three baskets in the first half. The team threw away passes, missed underneath, and let the older alumni have the game.

Fortunately there was a second half. Holly and Dickson caught fire and suddenly the Pirates couldn't miss. Brad Meyers could no longer carry the Alumni with less than four minutes to go, the Alumni relinquished the lead that they had held for most of the game.

With a minute left, Dickson swiped a pass and did his version of the Phi Slamma Jamma to put the game ice. At the buzzer, Coach Friedrichs was pleased.

"We played hard, aggressive basketball and that's the key to the team this year," Friedrichs, in his first year as head coach, is sure as to how the team will do, but he is optimistic.

"There are a lot of unknowns," he said, "but I think the team will be fine especially if the Pirates are to improve over last year's sub-par record. It is going to have to be a lot more games like the second half against the Alumni — and a lot more fire from players like Holly and Dickson.

Staff Report — The Whitworth Pirate swim team hosted the Missionaries of Whitman in a dual meet Saturday afternoon. Due to illness among the swimmers and the Bucs, lack of divers, the score was rather one-sided, with Whitworth winning 81 to 28 in the women's race and 69 to 39 in the men's.

Once again, however, there were several outstanding individual performances. One of the most exciting moments of any season is qualifying for the national championships. Saturday, Jennifer Verdier became the first Pirate to qualify in an individual event by stroking to a 2:28.27 in the 200-yard backstroke. Her time was the fastest in the nation not only a second below the standard, but earned her second-place honors. In addition to Verdier, Mary Lee and Lena Limahai continued to swim well by winning two and one events respectively. Lee, a freshman, cruised to her time of 2:34.18 to triumph in the 200-yard butterfly, and out-touch a Whitman swimmer by 0.1 seconds to win the 50-yard freestyle with a 27.32 time. Limahai's win came in the 200-yard individual medley in which she easily outdistanced the field to finish in 2:29.44.

In the women's competition, particularly noteworthy swims were turned in by Carolyn Sue Stallings in the 200-yard freestyle event. Stallings was competing in her first competition of the year, swimming just a month ago.

The men's team dominated in both the 50-yard freestyle with a 25.00 medal in 4:00.70 and the 400-yard freestyle at 3:34. Both teams were made up of the same four swimmers: Tom Lachermeier, Bob Blazek, John Wickman and Ron Fink. Wickman's butterfly leg of the relay, which he completed in 38 seconds, was an excellent swim, beating his season's best by two full seconds.

Continuing his domination of the freestyle events, Fink won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.78. In the 50-yard freestyle, Steve Flegel sprinted to a 25.30 first place.

The other men's triumph was snatched by Blazek, who swam a season's best 2:31.24 in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Probably the most exciting moments of the competition were provided by Derek Lutz, however, Lutz, a breaststroker, won three events in the 500-yard freestyle by less than two seconds in the short span of two weeks.

A continued improvement like this, Lutz could soon become a major factor in the Bucs' swimming program.
Wayne reigns supreme

Six points against Central Washington, Sept. 28.

by Sam Weber

of

The Whitworthian

Something incredible happened in the Fieldhouse late Tuesday night. The B-J Spikers stunned the favored Captain Crunch team two sets to one to win the co-ed volleyball title in Intramural competition.

At the start of the championship match it looked as if Captain Crunch was going to walk away with the shirts. Captain Crunch took the first 11 points only to see the B-J Spikers rally back to make it close — but not close enough.

The second set was furious as both teams battled each other. Midway in the second, one of the B-J Spikers' big hitters fell and hit the back of his head on the floor. He went to the Health Center to be checked out for any injuries. This left the Spikers with three girls and only two guys.

What came next was the incredible thing as the B-J Spikers rallied behind the loss of their teammate to take the second set and even up the match at 1-1.

The third and decisive set belonged to the short-handed B-J Spikers as the Captain Crunch team seemed to self-destruct.

Wayne reigns supreme

by John Worster, Special to The Whitworthian

Some say he's not flashy, fast or dazzling. All he does is catch the football.

Wayne Ralph, the Whitworth College version of Seattle Seahawk Steve Largent, finished the 1985 football season with the most productive season ever by a small college receiver.

"All he did last year as a sophomore was lead the Pirates in receptions with 31, touchdowns with six, and reception yardage. But to put this season in perspective, it is perhaps best to simply list his accomplishmentsromise.

NAIA Single-Season reception record: 101 (old record 95)

NAIA Average catches per game: 12.2 (old record 10.0)

Whitworth single game receptions: 15 (tie current record set in 1982)

Whitworth single-season reception yards: 1,111 (old record 1,025 set in 1976)

Most Productive Whitworth football scorer last two seasons with 14 touchdowns.

The junior from Moses Lake, Wash. will undoubtedly make All-American this fall and still has one more season with which to add to his records.

Oh my.
Editorial — from page 2

Earth. They could lead to the beginning of peace between the super powers, or to the apocalypse. I'm not suggesting a march on Washington or a fast — civil disobedience is a personal thing. But I will leave you with this: Thoreau was once asked how a person ought the behave toward the American government. His answer was that "he cannot without disgrace be associated with it."

In a world where that same American government holds the fate of humanity in the palms of its hands, Thoreau's answer looms larger than life. Yet, here at Whitworth nothing disturbs the icy air in The Loop or disrupts the students as they shuffle into SAGA. The question, it seems, is moot.

Symposium — from page 1

America. So where does Whitworth come into this issue? What can Whitworthians do? Gwen Morgan said, "Become aware, that's when you begin to act."

The rest of the panel agreed that educating people is very important. Whitworth College has investments in South Africa. An emphasis was put on having people put pressure on the administration to divest Whitworth's investments.

Carol Seepersad, president of BSU, explained that the goal for having the symposium every year is to inform students.

Bill Turnmire, from Peace Action Coalition, suggested people get together and write up a petition and have it signed by students to get Whitworth to divest.

"I hope people will get involved and not let this issue fall by the wayside. It's too important," said Seepersad.
Biggest ever Christmas week planned

by Suzan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

It's time to start thinking about Christmas. Instead of thinking about all the gifts left to buy or final exams left to take, relax and enjoy Christmas Week at Whitworth.

Christmas Week this year will be stretched to 10 days. In past years there have been six activities in seven days. This year there will be 22 activities in 10 days. The activities begin on Friday, Dec. 6 and last through Sunday, Dec. 15.

The festivities begin on Friday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. with the Christmas tree lighting near the campus lake. At 7 p.m. Friday there will be a candlelight ballet service at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. After the ballet service, "It's a Wonderful Life," a Christmas classic, starring Jimmy Stewart will be shown in the Auditorium.

Whitworth's choir will perform their Christmas concert, "The Kingdom Comes," three times this year at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. The performances will be Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 at both 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. there will be a Wassail party and Coffeehouse in the HUB. Wassail is an English non-alcoholic drink.

On Monday, Dec. 9 Whitworth Women's Auxiliary Bazaar will be held in the HUB.

Many other activities are planned throughout the rest of the week, including Christmas caroling, eating cookies, seeing Santa, a Christmas buffet in SAGA, movies, concerts, and snow sculpturing. After Thanksgiving Break a complete schedule of events will be distributed in student mailboxes.

"It will be a special time to remember," Fielding said, "It's a wonderful time."
**Does Whitworth make a difference?**

By James B. Meade
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

During the "Sneak Preview" recently held introducing prospective college students to our campus, I was asked by a high school senior why I elected Whitworth. Not having been asked this question since beginning my freshman year I found myself unable to give an accurate response. Included in my reply was Whitworth's high academic standards. I however, failed to indicate the factor which made my decision final — Whitworth's emphasis on the individual. Reflecting on the monumental decision of which college to attend I began to re-evaluate Whitworth's accent on personal growth and whether or not it was a distinguishable contrast between Whitworth and other liberal arts institutions.

One basic illustration will be sufficient to answer this inquiry. As many students travel home for Thanksgiving we overlook the fact others are left behind, spending Thanksgiving day in a non-traditional fashion. Sur-SAC provides an excellent meal, but the fellowship of family and friends is not present. At most institutions, this situation would most likely be labeled "unfortunate" and forgotten if it had even been breached. Such is not the case with Whitworth's faculty, staff and administration. Through ASWC Students Eager to Respond to Volunteer Endeavors (SERVE) a list is compiled of faculty, staff and administrators who wish to have students over for Thanksgiving dinner. Although not all staff or faculty members will be able to open their homes on Thanksgiving, the genuine concern for the individual is uniquely present at Whitworth.

The sincerity of concern would unquestionably improve the atmosphere of Thanksgiving were the only time such intentions were displayed and this is not the intent of this opinion. It is however to call attention to the frequency and quality of time our professors, administrators and staff spend in dialogue with individual students.

There is a distinct difference at Whitworth College and I beg to thank you to create its educational philosophy and permeate the entire learning atmosphere. When class is dismissed on Whitworth's campus, education does not stop but continues on in the form of living examples who are honestly interested in the individual student's personal growth.

**Campus is apathetic**

To the editor,

Last week there was an open invitation to a celebration for all Whitworthians, faculty, administrative staff, and students. For some reason(s), a great majority (approximately 98 percent) decided not to participate. The celebration was Thanksgiving.

At this time of year when we gather with family and friends, to celebrate and give thanks for all that we have, we were given a chance to share just a little of our time and wealth through last week's food drive. It saddened me to think that almost all of the student population opted not to reach out with a helping hand to make Thanksgiving better for the less fortunate of Spokane. I honestly have to wonder why.

One of the intentions of the food drive was for us to go a little out of our way and buy and/or collect food for people that are facing a bleak Thanksgiving. Why did most continued on page 3

**Letters against morals story**

To the editor,

I believe it is in the best interests of the community to have the facts concerning criminal activity. However, the publication of the student's name in last week's paper, was both inappropriate and cruel. Surely our Christian compassion and mercy ought to extend to those who need understanding and healing.

The publication of the name invites judgment and condemnation.

Sincerely,
Dr. Laura J. Bloxham, English Department

**What is the rest of the story?**

by James B. Meade, Dave Ben & Amanda Pays
of The Whitworthian

This space was originally devoted to the rest of the story. In its place is a commentary. It seems the rest of the story exceeded the boundaries of safe journalism. It was stimulating and challenging and yet the criterions for printing goes beyond the simple stimulating and challenging; the rest of the story raised issues that might have legal repercussions for Whitworth. Legal limitations are not the sole consideration. A great deal of soul searching and weighing of journalistic and Christian values go into every decision the editors of The Whitworthian make about delicate issues.

It is with great frustration that we withhold the rest of the story. It raised issues that beg to be addressed. But this is not the New York Times or the Washington Post. The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College. This is the dilemma we face do we print all the facts irrespective of their possible implications, like a professional publication, or is it better to screen out "unchristian" stories that our community is not willing to address, creating Alice's wonderland within our pinecone haven?

It is ironic our decision to print a story in the Nov. 18 edition of The Whitworthian raised an issue that continues, and to our frustration, one we cannot present.

And so our commitment to foster growth at Whitworth has been shelved. Now, instead of coming full circle, we leave you with a semi-circle: incomplete and open on one side. The reader can only speculate about the rest of the story.

**Alcoholism is a disease**

To the editor,

The idea of alcoholism is one that has existed throughout history. The Roman philosopher, Seneca, classified it as a form of insanity. The word itself appeared as early as 1849 in a medical essay by a Swedish physician in which he named alcoholism as "the habitual inebriety conceived as a disease" and also named the bearer of the disease to be an "alcoholic.

Alcoholism, as a disease, consists of the repetitive intake of alcoholic beverages to an extent that it causes repeated or continued harm to the drinker. This concept supports continued on page 5

**Letters against morals story**

To the editor,

We feel that last week's article regarding the statutory rape charges against a Whitworth student was unnecessarily revealing. We are by no means condoning this student's behavior, but feel his right to privacy in this community has been violated. In stating the facts of the incident, we don't think it was necessary for the writer to mention, by name, the accuser. In doing so, we believe it leads only to gossip and slander among the community.

Sally Anne Sadler
Jill Sem
Crystal Spilman
KWS hires new general manager

by Amanda Paye
of The Whitworthian

KWS has named a new general manager to replace Brian McGuire who resigned on Nov. 6. Scott Campbell, who acted as an interim general manager, will officially step into GM on Monday, Nov. 18. Campbell said that there was no real interview process because he was the only one who applied for the position. "They just gave it to me...I guess they thought I could do it," he said. "They had applications open for about a week and a half. I don't know why no one else applied."

Campbell said that he has plans for reorganizing the staff of the station. "Basically, I'm trying to have more coherency among the staff — more interaction," Campbell said. "I'm hoping that people will have more knowledge about what the other staff members are doing."

Campbell said, "The station had a great weekend, promotionally." KWS broadcast live from Franklin Park Mall on Saturday, Nov. 23. "We set up a booth and talked to people about our station, plus we gave out a lot of free albums," he said. "Brian (McGuire) set this up a while ago, but it went fantastically."

Also, KWS was featured on the Q-6 Nightly News on Friday, Nov. 22, as an alternative for Spokane radio listeners. "Anali Torrado lists to the Jazz Show on Sunday nights," Campbell said. "We were just lucky that they decided to do a feature on us."

December Forum footnotes

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

The first three Forums of December will be presented by a famous author, a mountain climber, and an astronaut.

The first Forum, on Monday, Dec. 2 will feature author Robert Short. Short is the author of five novels that deal with the Christian faith in a variety of ways. The Gospel According to Peanuts, The Parables of Peanuts, The Gospel from Outer Space, and Someone Like Jesus that has been awarded the Eudora Lee Award for the best book of the year in the Christian fiction category. Short's most recent novel, Jesus Christ Superstar? is among the books Short has written.

The Gospel According to Peanuts was the No. 1 non-fiction bestseller of 1965 and one of the top 10 all-time religious bestsellers in the United States.

Short, in addition to writing his books, does slide programs on various topics. For Whitworth, Short will be presenting a slide show entitled "Jesus Laughed."

Based on Short's famous bestseller, this entertaining color slide program has been seen by literally thousands of delighted audiences. All of the Peanuts characters are here to amuse you, while illustrating, in the most entertaining way, the central teachings of Christian faith.

"Now thank we all God..." "You know I don't like pumpernickel!" "They eat the minece. "I don't like that either!" "Surprise, I baked a cherry pie just for you."

"Nothing?" "Nothing. "It's been three weeks, Maybe tomorrow."

"Mom, my stomach hurts. "That's what you get for eating like a pig. Quiet down. You won't die. Don't let your mom Alka Seltzer."

"Mom, my stomach hurts! I know, son. Maybe tomorrow there'll be something. Dad's still out looking."

Stomachs protonizing, bulging, sore. Two boys. Two reasons. One is at the hospital, the other is at home in the hospital. Two boys, Two reasons. One is at the hospital, the other is at home in the hospital. Two boys, Two reasons. One is at the hospital, the other is at home in the hospital.

One mom laughs. The other cries.

Inflation's cutting the paycheck, we will have to economize. Drought-resistant rice, no gas, no Quik. One dad trying to keep his standard living alive. The other struggling just to survive."

"I don't like sweet potatoes!" "Well there's plenty of mashed."

"Dad, couldn't you find anything to eat?" "False, son."

Author Robert Short

At the Friday, Dec. 6 Forum, John Roskelley will present "A Decade of Himalayan Climbing..." Roskelley will be discussing the changes that have occurred in Himalayan mountaineering in the past decade, in particular, the bold new styles, the effect equipment changes have made to the success rate and to the lowering of injuries, new routes, and what the future holds for high-altitude mountaineering.

Roskelley, who makes his home in Spokane, has climbed more Himalayan peaks than any other American mountain-tainer.

Astronomer Karlis Kaufmanis will be the honored guest Monday, Dec. 9, for Forum, and will be presenting the lecture, "The Star of Bethlehem: As Seen By An Astronomer."

Kaufmanis was born, educated, and raised in Riga, Latvia, and earned his advanced degrees from the University of Latvia in 1939 and 1945. Kaufmanis has taught at Latvian and German schools, and was the professor of astronomy for 16 years at the University of Minnesota. Kaufmanis has also authored and coauthored 20 books and has written numerous articles for American, Canadian, and European periodicals.

The many honors Kaufmanis has received include the All-University award for outstanding service to the students of the University of Minnesota and the KATIE AWARD for the best performance on Minnesota Educational Television American Men of Science and Who's Who in America both lists. Kaufmanis has delivered more than 1,200 lectures at professional meetings, teachers' conventions, college and high school conventions, and other gatherings. "The Star of Bethlehem" has been his most popular speech.

If there is ever a lecture Hall of Fame, Kaufmanis' "Star" is sure to be enshrined," said the Chicago Tribune.
A discussion study-break that dealt with stress and methods of coping with stress was headed by Kyle Storm in Arena lounge, Wednesday evening.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Storm, a Whitworth graduate now retained by the college as a counselor, led approximately 50 students through an informal workshop format. Storm opened the discussion by defining stress and stressors — the external conditions (present in our physical environment) and internal factors that cause us to feel pressure — while providing information about situations where they felt particular stress and how they dealt with finals, illness, and returning home for break were various issues addressed.

Addressing each of the issues, Storm clarified why they occurred, legitimate stressors and gave general guidelines on how students could help themselves through tense situations. "Kyle did an excellent job of relaxing everybody and making them feel that they could deal with the upcoming stress of the semester's end," said Melissa McLean, an Arend RA.

Another student, Freshman Jennifer McKenna, said of Storm, "He made you feel at ease with having stress and was very informative. I felt refreshed when I left." The comments of both McKenna and McLean were echoed by several of those present who said they felt "uplifted" at the beginning of the workshop but had relaxed and gained some perspective by the time they left. This was due, at least in part, to the fact that Storm guided the group through the Jacobsen Relaxation Technique, where an individual concentrates on systematically tightening then relaxing different muscle groups throughout the body. Storm stressed the importance of practicing the technique each day in order for it to really be effective in enabling the person to recognize the clenched muscles as a by-product of stress, in different situations, and to be able to relax when it happens. Admitting that while it was probably too late for the current semester, Storm suggested time management as an idea to be given serious consideration when planning for the next term and encouraged students not to take on more than they could realistically handle. "We all have the ability to say 'no,' we just have to remember that it is OK to say it," explained Storm.

Senior Barb Jeske supported the idea of preparing early saying, "I wish we could have programs like this more often and earlier in the year." "I appreciated the emphasis on exercise and overall health maintenance," said Tracy Taylor, a student from Spokane Community College. "I think it is true that the better you feel physically the better you feel about yourself and are therefore more likely to handle stress situations without caving in." Storm credited exercise as the number one way of stress and reinforced what mothers and doctors have been telling us for years; that getting enough sleep, eating the right food and moderate (if any) consumption of alcohol will benefit us in the long run.

"I was interested in the way he (Storm) talked about dealing with your family. While we've gone (at school) the power balance (at home) has changed and upon returning we need to fit back in to a new structure," commented McLean.

The discussion on stress was a project arranged and promoted by a group of students from Karen Dalton's Small Group Communication class. "We actually did some of the group, said that they chose this type of activity because it was something that was not only fun, but something that we felt would be helpful to fellow students especially at this time of year. The project was funded by ASWC as a 'Students Helping Students' idea, and also in part by the Communications department.

**Nurse's Smokeout includes chew**

by Amanda Payne
The Whitworthian

The word this isn't about Thanksgiving leftovers.

This is about trying to quit smoking and chewing — cold turkey.

On Thursday, Nov. 21, the American Cancer Society sponsored the Great American Smokeout, a nation-wide push to get smokers to give up smoking for the day and to educate them about the consequences of smoking.

At Whitworth, Paula Cullen, RN, sponsored her own version of the Smokeout — A "Smokeless-out". "I'm adapting the Smokeout to include chew," she said. "I'm hoping they (the Cancer Societies) will, too."

Cullen continued, "I have a personal interest in this because my husband chewed." Her husband, Dick, former Whitworth soccer coach, tried to quit for the day. "He only made it to 11:30 a.m.;" she added. "I also have an interest in chewing because I work on a chew counter." She said that chewing seems to be more prevalent than smoking at Whitworth. "I think there's been quite an increase in the amount of users in the past years."

In recognition of Cullen's Smokeless-out, Freshman Allan Williams attempted to give up chewing for the day. "Actually...she talked me into it," he said.

Williams said that he started chewing when he was about 12 years old. "It was mainly curiosity," he commented. Williams said that now he goes through one can of chew about every 4 to 7 days. "A lot of people do it...all my friends do," Williams said. "I don't know why I do it anymore." Williams said that he's planning on quitting in the future, but he doesn't want to quit right now. "It's like having a piece of gum, or like eating while you're studying," he said. "It's relaxing."

"The consequences never really bothered me till a couple of years ago," Williams said. "I don't know what would make me quit."

John Sowers, a sophomore, had an interest in Cullen's Smokeless-out, not because he tried to quit chewing for the day, but because he has quit — for five months. "I haven't had a dip since June 19," said Sowers. "I'm really glad I quit. I kidded myself a lot that it wasn't going to hurt me."

Sowers said, "Chewing had done stuff to my gums and I was getting the white pre-cancerous patches on my lips." According to information from the American Cancer Society, the white pre-cancerous patches are called leukoplakia. They are the result of direct contact with tobacco juice. Approximately 5 percent of diagnosed cases of leukoplakia develop into oral cancer.

"Chewing really is addicting," Sowers said. "It gave me a good buzz at first. There's no way I'd give a dip to someone who had never tried it. If they didn't get a kick, and got a good buzz, there'd be no reason for them not to continue." According to the Cancer Society, nicotine is the habit-forming part of tobacco and it is present in tobacco juice as well as cigarette smoke. Nicotine is absorbed into the lining of the mouth and directly affects the nervous system. Nicotine stimulates the user, then causes him to be depressed. This high-low effect on the nervous system sets the user up for continued need.

Sowers said that when he started chewing it was a novelty. "People weren't even aware of the consequences then."

Sowers mentioned an added bonus of his success in quitting chewing: "It's nice to own a pair of Levis that doesn't have cigarette burns;" she said. "I don't know why I do it anymore." Williams said that when he started chewing, "It was mainly curiosity," he commented. "Some of the smokers I talked to felt that Whitworth students had an attitude that was critical — or more hypocritical — of people who smoke."

Sowers said that he thought smoking has more of a social stigma attached to it than chewing does. "I think it's almost perceived as not Christian."

continued on page 7

**WHITWORTH COLLEGE STUDENT STORE**

Hours:
Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

A great place to stop for a study break!

* Closed during Forum
Poor road conditions call for extra care

by John Wooster
Special to The Whitworthian

"A travelers' advisory has been posted for most of Eastern Washington tonight, with lows near five below. Four to six inches of snow expected tonight."...

For the last two weeks, Mr. Weatherman at the airport has been prognosticating snow, snow and more snow, along with temperatures that threaten to outdo the walk-in freezer in SAGA.

Not since the late 1960s have Spokane and Eastern Washington seen such weather. Several times last week the region turned up as the coldest spot in the nation with sub-zero temperatures. As I combed icicles from my mustache and defrosted my typewriter at the Whitworth inn, the following list is intended to make travel safer, sounder, and fun.

1. Hitch the Huskies in on Lind — Mount St. Helens didn't.

2. Wishing campus to get on each ticket. Ski team members are also able to get discounts on clothing and equipment through the Red Barn Ski Shop.

3. If you do get stuck in the Loop, with more snow along the way. At least the snow is around, and we're not a member of the Whitworth Ski Team.

4. According to the State Patrol, as of Sunday night, all major state highways were still open, although they are covered by ice and snow. But the thickest highway is safer than the sidewalks at Whitworth, where rabid maintenance personnel insist on plowing sidewalks just when pedestrian traffic is heaviest.

5. Snow chains go around the tires, not the passengers. Seriously, the Washington State Patrol suggests that extreme caution must be exercised when traveling across the state. They say that drivers should not exceed speeds of 45-50 mph even on bare roads, because they are often covered with glass-like "black ice." This rock-hard, clear, almost invisible ice can send the heaviest car spinning out of control.

They also warn that special care must be taken when driving Interstate 80 in the Columbia Gorge and Highway 395 between Ritzville and the Tri-Cities.

Trooper Pete Weitz of the State Patrol said travelers can get information on road conditions by calling the State Patrol office at 456-4101, or the toll-free 24-hour pass report number, 1-976-ROAD.

If Spokane's first snowfall put a chill in your bones, and just seeing the color white makes you cringe, then you're probably not a member of the Whitworth Ski Team.

Since the second week in the semester, ski team members have been training, preparing, and praying for snow. They have been running hills, working on agility drills, and holding ski clinics.

This year the ski team has two presidents, Steve Broughton and Paul Schoening. Broughton has been a certified instructor for eight years, while Schoening has his background in racing. "We mix well together, and we've built some really good skiers," said Schoening.

Schoening's and Broughton's strategy is to start with the very basics. "Last year I saw Steve turn people around, literally teach people how to ski all over again," said member Larry McLean.

The ski team is not just for expert skiers who want to race. In fact, it is debatable whether to call it a team or a club. "We cater to anyone. We have a lot of beginning and intermediate skiers on the team this year," said Broughton.

"The purpose of the team is to develop skills, and to have fun," said McLean. McLean believes the ultimate goal is to get people to race, but not everyone in the club wants to.

During Jan Term the team plans to practice twice a week at Mt. Spokane. Though the members pay for their own lift tickets, Broughton and Schoening are working on a discount for the members. Last year they were able to receive a reduced rate of $3 off.
SPORTS

SPU Tip-Off tourney just an ice-cold affair

by Sam Weber
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirate men's basketball team battled severe weather, icy roads, and host Seattle Pacific University at SPU's annual Falcon Tip-Off Classic basketball tournament in Seattle.

The Pirates came into the tournament after beating the University of Alaska-Juneau in their season opener to find some tough company in the three other teams at the tourney — Central Washington University, George Fox College, and host SPU.

On Friday night, the Pirates were matched up against SPU. Sophomore Mark Sundquist of SPU lit up the court as he sank his first six shots on his way to a team high of 21 points.

The first half was very close as both teams slugged it out only to see Whitworth go into the locker room down by only two points, 36-34.

However, the second half had yet to be played. Seattle Pacific came out for the second half on fire as they outscored the Pirates 51-40 in the half and pulled away for a 13 point win. The final score was 87-74.

In the consolation match, the Pirates faced George Fox College, who had lost to Central Washington University the night before.

Whitworth again played their opponent tough in the first half, never falling behind by any big margin, to go out at the half down by five, 39-34.

Unlike the previous game, the Pirates played equally as well in the second half, never letting George Fox break the game open.

Whitworth was led by forward Barry Holley with 24 points and Brian Meyers, who scored 16 points for the second night in a row. George Fox was led by Kenny Stone with a game high of 30 points.

The Pirates were consistent in both of their games in the tourney by scoring 34 points in the first halves and finishing with 74.

The Whitworth Pirates must come up with a solid game tomorrow as they face cross-town 'rival Gonzaga at Kennedy Pavilion.

The Pirates will be looking to avenge a 50 point drubbing last year against the Bulldogs in an 88-38 loss.

Gonzaga is 1-0 after beating the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Friday night 63-47.

Whitworth's record is 1-2.
Women's basketball rebounds to a win

by Mark Harris
of The Whitworthian

The quick, explosive Carroll College was unable to pull off its fourth consecutive win, as the Whitworth Pirates' women's basketball team handed Carroll its first loss of the year in a 65-56 battle on Saturday night.

Coach Ainsworth pointed out that this was the same team that took the Montana tournament a few weeks ago. Ainsworth said he knew they were an excellent team from what he had seen at the tournament. "They made up all points in only a couple of minutes in the final win in overtime," he said.

The women experimented with a new 1-2-2 defensive setup against Carroll that Coach Ainsworth commented on as being "overall pleasing." He also said he feels his girls' chances are excellent to get to the playoffs, but it will be a scrap to the end because there are no weak teams this year. He described this year's team as "possibly the best ball club Whitworth has ever had." The team's cohesion on and off the court is one of the main reasons cited by Coach Ainsworth for his feelings. "The women's programs at all levels have been making consistent gains over the last few years. It's fun to be a part of programs like that," finished Ainsworth.

This Tuesday, the women will confront the Rocky Mountain College women's team at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Five years without regrets

by Keven Peck
Special to The Whitworthian

On November 3, at the University of Puget Sound, I ended my college soccer career on a cold and wet Sunday afternoon. This had been a familiar scene in the past: players hands and saying, "Good season," but this year it was different, because it was my last. No longer would I feel that rivalry between schools and mentally prepare myself for war. No, it was all over; my five-year road had ended.

As I sat alone on the bench after the game had ended, my sweat top zipped to the chin, I began to reflect on my five years here at Whitworth. I came to Whitworth to play soccer. I left with much more.

I was able to play five years for Whitworth because soccer was a club sport my freshman year. Therefore, my sophomore year was my first varsity year.

Sitting in the stadium, the cold didn't seem to bother me because my mind was filled with thoughts of past games and players who had come and gone; it was really over.

I wondered how other five-year athletes felt after their final game. I think some students would be surprised at the number of five-year athletes, present and future. It's a difficult chore to play a sport and complete your college career in four years. As many students sit snugly behind their text books preparing for test day, the athlete's mind battles two thoughts: that far-off test will be permitted only a short period of study and the day-to-day performance required of themselves and the team.

So, this is how a five-year athlete begins and ends his career, a virtual tug-of-war between academics and sports. The remembrances of past tug-of-wars were bounding off the inside of my head as I began to walk toward the locker room. The flashes of brilliance and bung-ups raced through my head like a movie at high speed. As I entered the locker room, there was no champagne, no ticker tape, just "Let's shower up and get on the bus."

I realized then that after playing for Whitworth for five years, it was the maturity ladder that I had climbed. I had come from game-changing emotional antics to a more mature, confident player. That is why being a five-year athlete is nothing to be ashamed of; it is one more year of maturity that is to my benefit.

It seemed ironic that my last year was perhaps the team's worst. But then again, it's just the beginning of a repeating four-year cycle that seems to have cursed the Whitworth soccer team.

It is the players of tomorrow who strengthen the team as they grow. How can my college growth be complete, it's someone else's turn. I've spent five years growing and changing and watching the program do the same, and now that it's time to hang up my boots, I can be proud that I had luck enough to be a five-year athlete.
The belief that the person who is experiencing this damaging injury would change his destructive behavior if he could. The fact that the alcoholic fails to do so illustrates the view that alcoholism is an addiction over which the alcoholic has no control.

Alcohol is recognized as a disease which encourages the symptom of an underlying disorder which encourages the learning of an alcoholic pattern. Once that pattern is fixed, it may become a disease in its own right.

While it may be true that "no one advised or asked them" to take that first drink, it is doubtful that any alcoholic ever intended to become an alcoholic. For whatever reason, drinking becomes an escape and a coping mechanism for dealing with life which most confessed alcoholics would most willingly be free of. Through the years, the plight of the alcoholic has been shrouded with shame, degradation, and humiliation. It has only been in recent times that the emphasis of alcoholism as a disease has been advocated in its own right.

While it may be true that God wants for all of us the richness and fullness of life free of guilt and remorse. The choice of the alcoholic to drink is a tragic alternative to the richness and fullness of life that God wants for all of us.

Sherri Dill
Apology for abortion attack

To the editor:

On Monday Nov. 18, the final installment of a three Forum series on civil disobedience featured local anti-abortion protestor Teresa Lindley and Grace Cerl. Although the least attended Forum so far this year, it appears to have caused at least as much discussion and controversy among the Whitworth community as any previous Forum. Those who were simply angered by the inflammatory language, used by Lindley in particular, are probably no longer angry; they have shrugged it off or forgotten their feelings by now. But those who were hurt and humiliated by a careless wording of words and facts-mixed with strong opinion may well still be in pain over what happened. I'm concerned about you.

I am sure no one at Whitworth is innocent of mistakes. It is a constant reminder to me that while our motives may be pure, the way we present them may be harmful. I apologize for the pain caused; I had no idea that what I was saying: my beliefs, my prejudices, were so damaging to others. I did not intend to harm anyone.

Abortion is not the unforgivable sin. It is always a tragic and miserably unfortunate choice. People involved in abortion are not the heartless murderers they were portrayed to be in the presentation. It is disappointing that such a complex and difficult topic was not dealt with in a more sensitive manner. It is one of the risks of allowing a wide diversity of opinion to be presented in the Forum program.

I am sorry for the pain that was and still is present. Whitworth College is a place of love and forgiveness before it is anything else. It is my sincere hope that we who are the college will express our compassion and sensitivity to those who are in pain for whatever reason.

Quinn Fox
Associate Chaplain,
Coordinator of the Forum Program

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Core 150 Christmas
John A. Sowers

The members of the Editorial Board do not take up the last sentence as a cue to write a headline. In my case, that is a relief as the basic math skills required are far beyond my capabilities. If it were up to me to title this one I would call it "Reflections on a Core 150 Christmas."

I have to honestly say that my Christian beliefs and the actions that arise from those beliefs have been challenged in Core 150 this year. I know the last sentence sounds like one of those "of the stuff" students comments in the admissions brochure, but I promise that at least you won't see me leaning out the second story window or climbing with 90 of my dearest friends at waiting for someone to walk by with a camera.

Getting back to the point of what I was saying: my beliefs here, through Core 150 and even some of the Forums, have been challenged. I find this a good thing. The world is far from perfectable and it is foolish and even prudish to usurp God's position as provider and soul changer.

It is during these times of what I see as pragmatic realism that I become conservative and cling to my Christ status. Then as soon as I felt totally secure in my fortress of con-

Central Americans to certain death in their home countries, and a country that refuses to turn back the tide of oppression. I am ashamed that my own interaction is a silent affirmation of a godless world's continuing inhumanity to man. There have been occasions when just the sight of Quinm
A challenge to look, respond
Cerik Ezekola

At times this fall, it has seemed that our only question when the editorial board met to discuss issues and ideas was, "How can we get people to write letters to the editor?" Often this question came because it was late Sunday night and we didn't have enough copy to fill the editorial page. Most of the time, however, we asked this question because it was a broad one -- and creates for presidents a solid standing to call on. We savor these thoughts like bits of Christmas memories.

Christmas Memories
Dave Benz

Christmas is a time of memories; as the 25th draws closer, visions of the past begin to flood our minds. We savour these thoughts like bits of Christmas memories. The memories never pass without tales from parents, aunts and uncles, family friends or great-grandma reliving the wondrous of Christmas past. It is to this occasion we would like to add another wonder, that of Christmas present.

My first memory of Christmas is finding a pup- py under the tree when I was three or four. That memory is dim, buried under the sands of two decades; it is the only gift remaining from that Christmas.

I remember, more clearly, Christmas in California, where the palm trees and blue skies often dampen my Christmas enthusiasm. I remember helping dad spread snow on the tree, I remember the wintery look. I remember crying as Grandpa stoked the up on the Christmas tree, I remember being so excited that Christmas was one of the best Christmases I've ever had.

My parents tell me there were 17 years as well, when the wind chilled the house, and the snow was short. There was the time that thieves stole all our presents, and another time when my baby sister was gravely ill and at the hospital. These memories were like a fog on a cold morning; for Christmas will always be a happy time made by any bad times in the past. Somehow that special magic that we all feel at this time of year prevails. Whether this is due to a naive understanding of the world, a divine celebration of Christ's birth, or an innate strength, once a year, I regard the residents around us worthy of love and at- tendance, I do not know. Regardless of the TV, things certainly have changed.

I remember when all the on-campus phone cords "magnetically" aligned on Don Holten's desk; the tennis team had hair; and Mac basement was a safe place to roam.

I remember living in B-4; when Laurie's served open house; the Freshman form wasn't and Goodsell was; and dancing in The Loop.

Things certainly have changed.

As the only senior on The Whitworthian Editorial Board, I'd like to reflect on a few changes I've seen at Whitworth and a few I'd like to see happen.

I remember when the Wilderness Activities Theme Dorm camped in The Loop; East Warren was; and KWRS wasn't that alternative. I remember when The Source was required Core 150 which was the Freshman form wasn't and Goodsell was; and dancing in The Loop.

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New evaluations to aid teaching

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

To aid instructors with their classes, Whitworth is administering both an old and a new evaluation to students, giving them a chance to freely comment on their professors' performances as teachers.

The new evaluation is presented on floor one and includes 41 categories to rate the instructor.

Categories include: "The grading system is clear and understandable;" "The instructor models the Christian Faith/Life in a way that personally challenges me;" "The instructor is willing to discuss how the course content relates in his/her own view of God and the world;" and "The instructor is willing to discuss helpful?" and "Has this instructor or his/her teaching; 5 = Always characteristic of this instructor or his/her teaching; or X = Not applicable.

The new form also includes seven questions which the student is to comment on. These questions include: "In what particular ways, if any, has this instructor been helpful?" and "Has this instructor had a positive or negative influence on you? Please explain.

The old form is white and has 13 categories for the student to evaluate the teacher. The evaluations the student is to choose from are: excellent; very good; good; fair; and poor.

The teaching statements include such ones as: "Enthusiasm in teaching your class;" "Ability to explain his/her subject matter to the students;" and "Your evaluation of instructor's personality in interacting with students." The old evaluation form encourages students to comment on the teacher on the back of the evaluation sheet.

In contrasting the two forms, the evaluations are then sent to the Computing department for a tally and then the students' handwritten comments are added to the totals according to Darrell Guder, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Guder explained that the evaluations are then sent to the instructor, the department chairperson, and the administration. "The evaluations are used by different committees for different things," explained Guder.

All instructors at Whitworth are evaluated each year, according to Joan Skyberg, Academic Affairs secretary. Skyberg explained that one- and two-year instructors get all of their courses evaluated, and other professors are expected to get one course evaluated per year.

Skyberg said, "The Whitworth administration takes the evaluations very seriously in determining how the instructors are doing in their classes. Adjunct instructors at Whitworth who are hired for only one year, may not be re-hired the following year based on evaluations, and other instructors at Whitworth may lose their tenure if the administration thinks it is necessary due to responses on the evaluations." Guder said, "We take them very seriously because it was part of the faculty constitution that developed the evaluations to help them in their teaching at Whitworth."

Guder asked if students took the evaluations seriously. Guder replied, "I think students take them seriously based on the comments we get on the evaluations. They are very explicit about what they like or don't like," commented Skyberg on students' attitudes towards the evaluations.

Guder summarized his feelings on the evaluations. "It is a long and expensive process, but we feel it ensures the quality education that students want at Whitworth."

Transformer fails, campus darkens

by Amanda Payne
of The Whitworthian

Where were you when the lights went out last weekend when the transformer to the Science Building gave up the ghost.

"It's just like Murphy's Law. Anything that can and will fail at the most inopportune time," said Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant.

According to Holden; the transformer blew,打断ed the apparatus that keeps it from being struck by lightning. "When that transformer went down, it took the whole system with it," said Holden. At least half of the campus was in darkness or periodic darkness from the time the transformer failed at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, till it was repaired Sunday evening.

Holden said that the field of the Physical Plant crew worked at repairing the transformer from Saturday afternoon till the lights came back. Holden said that the transformer was repaired late Sunday afternoon. He said that a Water Power crew had to be called in to replace a fuse located off-campus in order to complete the repairs.

Holden said that the reason some of the lights were going on and off at odd times on Saturday and Sunday was because it had to put the fuses in and out in order to work on the system safely.

Artwork stolen

by Kris Vogel
of The Whitworthian

Three pieces of artwork, including one belonging to English department Chairperson Leonard Oakland, were stolen from Whitworthian Museum sometime between Monday, Nov. 25 and Wednesday, Nov. 27.

According to Oakland, two paintings that hung in the hall on the second floor of Whitworthian Museum were taken, along with a framed photograph displayed by Oakland in a classroom.

Oakland's photograph was recovered by students the following week and returned to him. The paintings have yet to be recovered.

Students spring for France

by Cherie Ekholm
of The Whitworthian

"When I teach a language, I'm interested in my students learning to speak the language well," said Terri Gourdon, associate professor of Modern Languages, "I'm more interested in my students being aware that there are other people in the world who speak different languages, who think differently, who approach their values in different ways and that this is recognized in the language." Gourdon explained that students are learning a whole language and culture. Students are learning more about their own diets. The students will be on diets... We'll look at dietary habits... We'll learn how to plan meals... The students will be eating food like cheese, dieting for pregnancy... The tour is scheduled to leave from Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 16, will begin in Gourdon, a small village in France. The tour, which is scheduled to leave from Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 16, will begin in Gourdon, a small village in

New Nutrition course offered

by Amanda Payne
of The Whitworthian

The Nutrition department will be offering a new course called Nutrition, Food, and People (NP 111) in Spring Term 1986 according to Terri Sanders, assistant professor of Nutrition. "My goal for the course is to increase nutritional awareness in a practical way," said Sanders, who will teach the course on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3/4 period, this spring. "It will be an opportunity to really applied course," said Sanders.

Sanders said that a concern on the part of students is the nutritional class offered by the department. "That class was trying to be a nutrition course for too many students," she said. "It was frustrating for the people who have chemistry background. I had to teach to much nutrition bio-chemistry, but that's not why a lot of people took the class."

Sanders said that the class was being offered on a trial basis for the spring.
by John Boyer

The Whitworthian

A fully staged opera with a complete orchestra will be coming to Whitworth College on Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. The opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," takes place in the theme of giving the love Jesus Christ has taught. The opera, written by Gian Carlo Menotti, opens at the house of a crippled little boy named Amahl (played by Yvonne DeChane) and his poor mother (Christine Bur- chett). The two, plus many other shepherds, are entertain- ing the three kings (Tim Black, John Cooper, and King Melchior) who intend to visit the Christ Child. After the leaves, Amahl's mother decides to steal some of the kings' gold coins, so she can help our her disabled son. She is caught by the police(DeChane), and King Melchior (John Cooper) confronts her. How- ever, he does not arrest her because he does not think that money is the most important thing in the world. He believes that the Christ Child is usually taking a sight-seeing tour and have a bon voyage party. Students become like a family with tours, says the professors. They see each other every day, live together for three months, and become used to each other's clothes. "People generally have two wardrobes," said Wilson. "Students either want to keep the clothes they used to wear, or they want to burn them. Either way, they will never have to wear those clothes again." The tour ends May 15 and returning students will be back to Whitworth in time for com- mencement activities. Many students, however, have elected to stay in Europe to travel or to work. Some plan to stay the entire summer. Students are required to take Humanities 308, French Civilization and Culture in the fall before the study tour. Taught by Oakland, who gives his own free time to this part of the program, the course gives the students an introduction to the foundations of French civilization and the history of the region. The class was required for the 1983 study tour. Wilson said this year because the professors felt that students were un- familiar with French civilization and culture without some background. Students are also required to take Gustafson's French Con- versation class during Jan Term this year. This year's tour is the fourth three-month tour Whitworth has offered.
Travel brings Cook to N.W.

by Colleen Schlonga
of The Whitworthian

Have you ever had friends talk about an interesting and appealing place, and, when you got the chance to experience it firsthand, discovered that they weren't exaggerating? Chaplain's Assistant Carol Cook found this to be true about Whitworth.

While attending Princeton Theological Seminary, Cook came to know several Whitworth graduates. "It was almost amusing that the people I liked the best were from Whitworth," she said.

Those students spoke highly of Whitworth, Cook said, and she was pleased when offered her current position, which she began this fall. "It's fun to be at a place that you've heard a lot about," she said.

Cook's move to the Northwest was not her farthest venture, however. A pastor's daughter, Cook was born in Princeton, N.J., but at age 10 moved with her family to Holland, Mich. Growing up in that city, Cook later attended Hope College in Holland, graduating in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in English.

After graduation, Cook spent her next two years in Taiwan as a mission intern. It was during this time that she began a lifelong interest in teaching, which she carried on the Whitworth tradition.

New Chaplain's Assistant Carol Cook looks forward to her first Whitworth winter — and many activities and equipment to offer. "We have camping gear, inner tubes, and skis," said Keiminger. "Our students can rent cross country skis for $3 a day or $6 for the weekend."

Other activities mentioned by students were football games, snowboarding, skating, and snowmobiling, and taking walks in the snow. Whitworth students do not seem to have any trouble finding creative activities to keep them entertained in the snow. But if one is at a loss for ideas, Senior Gordon Force suggested, "There's always sled riding in the Back 40 on a SAGA trap."
Concert review
Short concert quality
by Nancy Goodlive
of The Whitworthian

Despite faint rumors of cancellation, Heart, along with opening act Y&T, played to near-capacity crowd at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University Tuesday night, Dec. 3.

Decked out in striped spandex and their long hair flying, Y&T tried, somewhat unsuccessfully, to motivate the crowd for the headlining act. Their nearly one-hour set included only one hit: "Summer Girl" which drew most of the audience to its feet.

Y&T was not an appropriate opening act for Heart. Their heavy-metal brand of rock turned off a lot Heart fans who needed not be impressed with an array of expletives or cohesively. It was one group, who needed not be impressed with an array of expletives or cohesively. It was one group, who needed not be impressed by frequent close-ups of Dudley Moore as the ever-grinning elves — the film's plot (yes, there actually is one) revolves around the elf Patch — without having to make adjustments to their own education.

Heart's set lasted a mere one hour, 15 minutes, including the two encores. 'But their benefit; the audience is there for the moment. Hearten's nine years, it, especially lead singer Ann Wilson, seemed humbled by the audience. Most groups, Y&T included, seem to have the attitude that they are there for their own benefit; the audience is there to boost the band's ego. But Heart seemed to be there for the audience, and they were determined to give them their money's worth.

Movie review
Santa lives on silver screen
by Nancy Goodlive
of The Whitworthian

"Santa Claus: The Movie" has been one of the most criticized movies of the Christmas season, if not the year. The seasoned movie reviewers seemed to be blinded by the overwhelming price of the film: $50 million. In the process, they fail to recognize the real meaning of the film: the warmth and charm it portrays. These very reviewers are overtaxed with the values that the movie warns against.

The first thing the reviewers attack, besides the budget, is the corniness of "Santa Claus: The Movie." There is a high element of corn in it. The viewer can watch only so much of the constantly dancing and grinning elves — highlighted by frequent close-ups of Dudley Moore as the ever-loyal elf Patch — without laughing out loud at the sheer madness of the animation. But the viewer is soon engrossed in the film's plot (yes, there actually is a season to the point of accepting such frivolity. "Santa Claus" is a sweet film with that age-old Christmas theme of commercialism versus the "true" meaning of Christmas. It also includes a commentary on automation and craftsmanship. It's your basic good guy/bad guy movie, with John Lithgow playing B.Z., the dastardly, villainous toymaker who's out to ruin Santa's competition. It even includes the now-classic line: "I just want to teach basic accounting classes a day."
Vandiver: Humor under a hard hat

by Colleen Schionga

It’s been said that some of the most interesting people are those in the background—the people we don’t know, don’t see, but who are always there. In one corner of the Whitworth campus, there was such a person. His name was Max Vandiver.

Vandiver was a janitor for four summers and, according to Martin Wright, supervisor, gives Vandiver the kind of ribbing that’s part of his style. He’ll try to help you out in any way he can, she said, explaining that many storm drain and sprinkler valve locations are not down on paper. She added, “It’s like having a walking history book around here.”

Summing up her feelings toward Vandiver, Martin said, “He’s like a second father to me.”

Recognize this smiling face? Max Vandiver, in his 16th year on the Whitworth grounds can often be seen around campus. He’s a janitor and the last 15 years were on the grounds crew.

Before he came to Whitworth, he lived in Curlew, Wash., and worked in a sawmill. The mill closed down, and Vandiver and his wife moved to Spokane. At first he was apprehensive about their move. “I didn’t think I’d like it,” he said.

Vandiver said he likes working at Whitworth for several reasons, but that money is not one of them. “You don’t really make that much money, but it’s the people and the students that make the job enjoyable,” he said, smiling warmly.

“Also, it’s a low-pressure job,” he said, his expression fading into a more serious tone. “I relate the high pressure he once felt in having to work late hours to meet deadlines at the sawmill, when workers couldn’t leave until orders were filled.

But put his sawmill days behind him. Vandiver developed a quality in Vandiver that anyone who is around him grows to appreciate—his manner of joking around, but he can be serious, too. He always knew if I was in a bad mood, and he’d ask what was wrong and try to cheer me up.”

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Martin added, “He’s always joking around, but he can be serious, too. He always knew if I was in a bad mood, and he’d ask what was wrong and try to cheer me up.”

Janet Wright, Vandiver’s supervisor, gives Vandiver the kind of ribbing that’s part of his style. “He gives everybody a bad time, but for the most part he does what’s right,” Wright said that having Vandiver on the grounds crew is beneficial in other ways. “Because he’s been here so long, he knows where everything is,” she said, explaining that many storm drain and sprinkler valve locations are not down on paper. She added, “It’s like having a walking history book around here.”

Eating habits take conscious decisions. “complementary proteins” are: grains (wheat, oats, rice) and legumes (lentils, peas, beans), grains and milk, and legumes and seeds or nuts. Plant proteins have their advantages in other ways. “Because he’s been here so long, he knows where everything is,” she said, explaining that many storm drain and sprinkler valve locations are not down on paper. She added, “It’s like having a walking history book around here.”

So many people today think that meat should be eaten at every meal, and includes a wide variety of vegetables, fruits, and cereal products. Substituting meats with lower percentages of total fat such as fish and chicken, for beef, would also be desirable. But as we said, you can get enough protein without meat altogether.

The theory that meat is the best source of protein is a product of consumer ignorance. So many people today think that meat should be eaten at every meal, and includes a wide variety of vegetables, fruits, and cereal products. Substituting meats with lower percentages of total fat such as fish and chicken, for beef, would also be desirable. But as we said, you can get enough protein without meat altogether.

The meat is inefficient in terms of cost and of natural resources. For every 16 pounds of grain and soy fed to cattle, we receive only 1 pound of beef product. But 16 pounds of grain has eight times the amount of protein that the one pound of hamburger it produces has. As far as natural resources are concerned, the more we pursue our meat eating habits, the more limited the world becomes in land, water, space, and yes, food itself.

The alternative? Consume our proteins via "complementing" proteins that supply all essential amino acids needed for survival. Meat is not a best protein source.

by Nutrition Students

Special to The Whitworthian

Today, American society has a fixation with consuming protein. Protein is an important nutrient. Everybody knows it. It’s embedded in the mind of every training athlete; it permeates the casual beer drinker by advertising it as a "building block" of a "complete" protein source. This type of thinking can cause more harm than good to the health status of an individual.

The Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) of protein is 44 grams per day for women over 19 years of age, 65 grams per day for men over the age of 22. It is important to acquire protein in the diet to provide important amino acids needed for survival. Meat is not a best protein source.

Without a doubt, there are many forms of cancer, and kidney disease. They also are lower in calories. The ideal diet for adequate protein intake contains smaller servings of meat (and not at every meal) and includes a wide variety of vegetables, fruits, and cereal products. Substituting meats with lower percentages of total fat such as fish and chicken, for beef, would also be desirable. But as we said, you can get enough protein without meat altogether.

The theory that meat is the best source of protein is a product of consumer ignorance. So many people today think that meat should be eaten at every meal, and includes a wide variety of vegetables, fruits, and cereal products. Substituting meats with lower percentages of total fat such as fish and chicken, for beef, would also be desirable. But as we said, you can get enough protein without meat altogether.

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Whitworth values shocking college rules.

Elsewhere on campus, and 12 alcohol in their rooms or 40 percent have consumed said they regularly attend homosexuality in morally cent. those students, alcohol, drugs and cohabitation than generally observed; more than the rule on drugs.

Concerning, Whitworth's "Big Three," the set of three broken the rule on drugs. The best place to take a weather? Asked to give a word description, students of the elusive pinecones, a reality for many students, if.

The best-dressed woman, sophomore Kendra Carey (six votes), was also a clear winner over the runners-up in the category — ASWC Vice Presi- dent Theresa Zerolin and Senior Jill Johnson (with three votes each).

French professor Pietro Giustafano, who was the "best-dressed professor" with seven votes, one of the English professors who was the "best-dressed professor" with seven votes, one of the English professors, Professor Leonard Oakland and biology professor Howard Stien.

When the average Whitworthian isn't asleep, and is thinking about how well ASWC feels on what ASWC had done this year, more than half expressed dissatisfaction.

Two of the three campus radio stations, including Forum, were found in several other areas. A higher percentage of men were doing the same.

The survey was conducted.

Another area of campus is that students are generally satisfied with the library. Although only one student listed the health center as a helpful resource, 62 percent of the students surveyed said they were satisfied with the library and its staff.

About a third (101) of the students responded Com- mented on some returns, sociology professor Raja Tana said, "That's a satisfactory response. The issues, ASWC and light-hearted questions. Questions related to each of these areas were completed by Michelle Gildehaus said, "It wasn't a waste of time filling out the questionnaire because it asked questions that needed to be asked."

The main questions are the opinion of error of 9.8 percentage points. This means there is a 95 percent likelihood that the views of the entire student body are within a 9.8 percentage points of the results ob- tainable. The information has been put together, and here are the results.

The best-dressed man, Jon Boston, a sophomore, got seven votes as the best-dressed male student. Sharing second place were junior Ken Lute and Whitworthian editorial page editor J.B. Meade, with four votes apiece.

The other students offered their suggestions for changes suggested in response to the statement that they "regularly listen to KWRX."
Women plan Australia in August

by Mark Harris of The Whitworthian

Halfway around the world. That’s where the women’s basketball team hopes to be next August. The women are working toward a tour of Australia or New Zealand.

The ladies will be facing the same of the type of talent they hope to face in August in Downer Olympic Basketball Club from Canberra, Australia, this Saturday. The Pirates will be playing the exhibition game at 5:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

As a prelude to the exhibition game, the Pirates will be putting on a day-long clinic for local junior high school girls. The clinic should come as a welcome break after this last weekend.

Three games in as many days for Sam. Other than the women’s latest efforts. Disappointed that they weren’t able to bring home the trophy for the third year running, the women played in the second and third games like the trophy was theirs, but the first game was the game that forced them to give up their winning streak.

After their disappointing first game, losing 42-49 to Southern Oregon, the Pirates bounced back, running down Lewis and Clark 87-60 and winning 93-87.

Coach Mary Ainsworth said, “The shooting just wasn’t there….” He was referring to the less than pleasing effort in the Southern Oregon game, in particular, the first half with a dismal 10 of 40 finding their way through the hoop. The team was destined to lose. “When things go bad, they all seem to go bad,” said Ainsworth.

S.O. took the boards away from the Pirates, out rebounding them 46-37. S.O. sealed the win with a 3-point shot by hitting 12 of 24 from the line, while the Pirates only went to the line twice. The women were down, but not out.

Ainsworth was more than pleased with the last two games. He praised the teams increasing strength on defense.

Inequality in athletics noted

by Marc Ellen Special to The Whitworthian

According to the United States constitution, all men are created equal. But at Whitworth, sports teams are not.

Unequal injustices do, in fact, exist in the treatment of sports programs and athletes behind the Pinecone Curtain. The basic needs: pre-season housing, food, travel and accommodation are not being sufficiently satisfied for all varsity sports.

When the athletes arrived in August for pre-season training, Lewis and Clark was to be abused the very next game. Upset by a 24-point disadvantage from 32.9 percent against S.O. to 59.7 percent against L.C. meant 87 points for the Pirates.

Starting off with a 1-2-2 defense, the Pirates were quick to switch to a 2-3 alignment whenever needed. Whatever the Pirates did, the field was unprepared for the right combination, leaving no doubt as to who were the leaders in terms of defense. The Pirates hogged the boards grabbing up 49 rebounds to L.C.’s measly 26 rebounds.

Infield, the third and final game, fell victim to the lowering twins Mary Allard and Robin Monahan. The two combined for 32 rebounds with 16 each, the same as the budget. Grambo, who added to her night by recording an awesome nine blocked shots, played her tournament total at 19.

Ainsworth was more than pleased with the last two games. He praised the teams increasing strength on defense.

Halftime antics planned

by Jill Johnson of The Whitworthian

The men’s basketball team won’t be the only athletes competing on this weekend this Fieldhouse.

Residents of campus dorms are invited to participate in a two-night half time dorm competition Friday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. when the Bucs will be playing Linfield in the Fieldhouse.

The evening will also feature a basketball doubleheader. The men’s basketball game will be at 7:30 p.m. and the women’s basketball game will be at 9:30 p.m.

The games will be followed by a blood drive which will be held in the Hare Student Center from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Blood Drive Committee would like to thank the following for their donations which were used as door prizes:

DJ’s Sound City
Gerry Parr Health Center
Hashtags Records and Tapes
Lilac Lanes
Lyons Cinemas
The Onion Bar and Grill

The Pop Shoppe
Shari’s Restaurant
Rockin’ Horse Restaurant
Straw Hat Pizza
Sherri’s Hallmark at Fairwood
Red Barn

Hoopers whipped in Montana

by Sam Weber of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates basketball team couldn’t find the light at the end of the tunnel.

The Pirates struggled all night long as Montana Tech scored a shot that light out to hand Whitworth an 82-65 whipping in a non-conference game at Butte, Mont. Saturday night.

The Orediggers struck the Mother Lode hitting 35 out of 46 shots from the floor for an outstanding 73 percent.

Last Monday night, the 2nd, the Pirates hosted NAIA new comer Sheldon Jackson College and had a record-setting performance in the Fieldhouse annihilating the Seals 111-58 and a record winning margin of 53 points breaking the old mark by one.

However, the Pirates weren’t able to carry any of that momentum with them to Butte as the hot shooting of Montana Tech early on. The Orediggers were able to their potent fast-break game cranked up to running speed.

Whitworth kept fairly close during the first half and was only behind by seven points 32-24 going in for intermission.

The Pirates scrapped to keep pace with the Orediggers through the rest of the contest staying with striking range and even coming as close as three points to see the shooting of Montana Tech pull away.

The men had to rely on the outstanding shooting of Brian Meyers once more as the inside game of the Pirates continued to suffer, with only 11 points scored by the inside combo of Kevin Haatvedt and Jeff Spalding.

Meyers led the Pirates in the scoring with 25 points on a 12 of 19 performance. Nevertheless, it wasn’t enough to help Whitworth overcome the hot hands of Montana Tech.

Whitworth now drops to a record of 2-4 and must take on another opponent in Carroll College tonight in Helena, Mont.

The men return home after tonight to host Northwest Nazarene Friday here in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.
Traveling swimmers place

by Amanda Payc of The Whitworthian

After a grueling eight-and-a-half-hour drive to Tacoma, the Whitworth aquatic team dove into the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7. "We got there, warmed up, and swam," said Juli Morgenstern, a member of the team. The Pirates competed against 11 other teams at the invitational. The women's team ended up with an overall status of seventh, while the men's team placed eighth overall.

In the women's relay competition, the 200-yard individual medley team of Margaret Lee, Lena Limahai, Jennifer Verdier and Margaret Lee swam to a seventh-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay. In the 400-yard individual medley relay, the team of Fink, Wickman, Lachermeier, and Steve Piegel grabbed another eighth-place finish.

Fink placed sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, ninth in the 100-yard freestyle and 11th in the 200-yard freestyle in the men's individual competition. Wickman grabbed a seventh-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly and a ninth-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley butterfly, scoring his personal best in both races. Lachermeier placed 12th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Coach Jon Buzzard said, "I'm pleased with how the men swam all their best times in the weather conditions and the rush to get started."

Sanders' training is 'thumbs up'

by Jon Eekhoff Special to The Whitworthian

The clock above the door reads 3 o'clock as the crowded trainer's room starts getting even more cramped. Football players, basketball players, cross country runners, and even a few casualties from ballet dance moved the front room waiting to be examined or taped.

"This room isn't as full, but a steady stream of people walk past the door asking questions like "Is he there?" and "Is Brian in his office?" They walk past the people lying on long red tables in different contorted positions with ice on some part of their body or a machine hooked up to them, and head into an office with a sign by the door stating: "Head Athletic Trainer, Brian Sanders."

After a few minutes a student emerges from the office with the athletic trainer Brian Sanders, a stocky man with a brown beard. Sanders has him lie on a long red table and asks him questions, while moving parts of his body, watching for the result. After a few more bends here and there, Sanders determines the best treatment to care for the injury, and moves on to the next person.

In addition to diagnosing and treating injuries during the day, Sanders also teaches weight training and athletic training courses. Sanders became interested in athletic training while undergoing therapy for a back injury he had sustained while playing football for the Coeur d'Alene High School, where he was captain of his team as well as being selected to the All-State Football Team.

After two years of junior college at Spokane and three years at the University of Idaho, he graduated with a degree and got his athletic training certification this past January.

"Brian is easy to relate to because he's close to your age and he's funny. He does a good job, and he's fast," said Eddie Davis, a junior. Sanders points to his "old school techniques" as to what distinguishes him from other trainers. Instead of always hooking someone up to a machine to relieve pain or stretch tender muscles, Sanders believes in the "hands-on approach." His approach consists of massage methods that he says are a dying art. The massage techniques are commonly known as "the thumbs" around the training room, where Sanders uses a form of acupressure to ease the pain athletes may have.

"It's like he's trying to push his thumbs out the other side of your body. After it's over you feel better, but while he's doing it, it hurts a lot," said junior Trea Boston.

Although Sanders jokingly said no one has ever died under his care, he said, "The worst injury I've ever seen was at Idaho when I was a student trainer. A football player got hit and his whole knee blew out (bent backwards). His ligaments, cartilage and nerves in his knee were all blown. He also had only partial use of his foot."

Sanders said that he gets the most enjoyment from the people he works with. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be here," he added.

Sanders thinks the big advantage of training for a small school is that the trainers interact one-on-one with the athletes. Also, Whitworth has about 14 sports, and that gives excellent experience to the student trainers. "If you were training at a big school, there would be only three or four sports for the trainers to work at," Sanders said.

The thing that upset Sanders most is the people who don't come in for treatment and refuse to acknowledge the severity of their injuries.

Sanders is trying to get more equipment for the trainers room to help treat more injuries. Looking to the future, Sanders says, "Right now I just want to get my master's degree and re-evaluate my goals. My wife wants kids -- right now I'm 'Daddy' to about 600 of them."
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<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>* Concert Band Vesper, 4 p.m. — CH</td>
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<td>* Midweek Worship: Christmas Communion, Online, 11:15 a.m. — CH</td>
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<td>* Compline, 10 p.m. — CH</td>
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<td>* Christmas Dinner with Matedj Steyer, 4:30-6:30 p.m. — SAGA</td>
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<td>* Last Day Evening Classes</td>
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<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>* Women's BB vs. U of I, 7:30 p.m. — Home</td>
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<td>* Men's BB vs. Whitman, 7:30 p.m. — Away</td>
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<td>* Variety Show Benefit for &quot;Candlelighters,&quot; 7:30 p.m. — Aud.</td>
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Santa — from page 7

standard chase scene: Santa's sleigh, pulled by only six reindeer with only two month's rest, chasing Patch's magic "elf-made" flying car.

But this film's plot takes a rare secondary place to the theme and the way it makes the viewer feel during and after. It is a heartwarming movie about loving and sharing and dedication. And, there are many points in it during which there are only a few dry cheeks in the audience.

The remarkable performances in the movie are surely the source for its enchanting quality of the North Pole is cheerful and bright with the brilliant colors filling the theatre. At the same time, the beautiful interiors are warm and wooden, almost glowing.

Even Henry Mancini's soundtrack is warm and bolster the spirit of the film. The music is marvelous and features two beautiful songs sung by Sheena Easton.

Everything about the movie (sans the evil B.Z.) radiates warm fuzzies and compels the audience to smile throughout it. "Santa Claus: The Movie" is definitely a family film, even though it bears a PG rating. It's not just a movie for children, though, but for anyone who wants to escape the realities and pressures of everyday life to feel good. As one reviewer stated, "It is beyond reviewing." It is too charming to think of critically. Even though it is against journalistic etiquette to write in the first person, I have to admit that the slogan writers were right: "Seeing is believing." After seeing "Santa Claus: The Movie," I can only say that I do believe in Santa once again.

The Whitworthian will not be publishing during Jan Term. Watch for our first issue in the Spring Term on Feb. 17.

Alan McCauley: We love you and will miss you

"Friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them. And a friend will not say 'never' cause the welcome will not end. Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hand we know that a lifetime's not too long, to live as friends."

Michael W. Smith

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Donate plasma and receive $22 a week while helping to save lives. New donors — bring in this ad and receive a $5.00 bonus.
Call for an appointment.
624-1252
Hyland Plasma Center
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Simulated apartheid day planned

by Suzan Fleshman of The Whitworthian

What would it be like to go to bed and wake up in South Africa? In an effort to have a day of simulated apartheid on campus, Whitworth students will experience a day of "living in South Africa." This is just one of the events planned for Whitworth's 1986 Spring term to inform students on the South African issues.

Throughout the course of Spring term there will be three Forums on South Africa and a week dedicated to informing students. On March 31, two Whitworth students, Peter Maphumulo and Masoko Nxumalo, both from South Africa, will speak in Forum about their own personal experiences. The last week in March and the first week in April are designated as "Students Against Apartheid Weeks" throughout the country. Glenn Smith, director of student activities, hopes that during these weeks students will be aware of what's going on in South Africa. "This is an issue of our time that we as Christians and Americans need to know about and do something for."

Another opportunity to learn will come during the week of April 14-18, which has been set aside as Whitworth's own South Africa Week. Both Forums during this week will be devoted to South Africa, with speakers and films. On Monday, April 14, Rubin Phillips, an Anglican priest from South Africa, will be speaking about his experiences. Phillips is currently doing doctoral work at Union Theological in New York City.

On Wednesday, April 16, Whitworth will have a simulated day of "apartheid," at Whitworth. On this day white students will act as the blacks in South Africa. The minority will rule the majority on Whitworth's campus. White students will be sent to different buildings by way of back entrances, such as in SAGA and

Continued on p. 3

Students offer new ASWC constitution

by Barry Elkin of The Whitworthian

In an attempt to combat what they saw as growing student apathy at Whitworth, a group of students formed an Action Task Force through which they reorganized and rewrote the ASWC constitution during Winter term. Presently, all ASWC decisions are made by an assembly known as Presidents' Council. This council is made up of the dorm presidents from around Whitworth, five off-campus representatives and the three executive officers.

Under the new constitution the ASWC would be split into two separate houses. The upper-house, referred to in the new constitution as the Student House of Representatives, will hold the dorm presidents and five off-campus representatives. The ASWC executive vice-president will chair the House of Representatives.

The responsibilities of the Student House of Representatives will be, according to the new constitution, "to handle all matters concerning dorm/interdorm and commuter students of the ASWC." "Approve all ASWC expenditures in excess of $200," and "charter all good example of how bad it's under the current system. A more active ASWC..."

"Presidents' Council consists of 18 people who are over-worked and who can't get to the real problems of growth which means more means more opportunities for freshmen..."

"This new system requires everyone to get involved, and if everyone doesn't participate then it will be an awesome system. A more active ASWC means more opportunities..."

"This new system requires everyone to get involved, and if everyone doesn't participate then it will be an awesome system. A more active ASWC means more opportunities for freshmen..."

"We need some minor changes, but we don't need to redo the whole thing." On the subject of apathy Snider said, "Apathy is in the eye of the beholder. There are more people involved in clubs and other ASWC activities now than in any other previous year at Whitworth." "People are not just interested in ASWC, they are involved."

"This new constitution is only going to create a bigger bureaucratic government. What ASWC really needs is a..." Continued on p. 3

Staley Lecturer scheduled

by Carrie Moore of The Whitworthian

A topic this year's Staley Lecturer, John Bernbaum, will address is "Christian discipline is the cornerstone of all education. Christian discipline is..." Christian discipline is the cornerstone of all education. Christian discipline is..."

"Apartheid is in the eye of the beholder. There are more people involved in clubs and other ASWC activities now than in any other previous year at Whitworth." "People are not just interested in ASWC, they are involved."

"This new constitution is only going to create a bigger bureaucratic government. What ASWC really needs is a..." Continued on p. 3

PAGE 2 PAGE 4 PAGE 6

Freshman Dorm Supported London Theater Hawaiian Study Tour Tour
Guest insight
New constitution supported

by Brad Larkin
Special to The Whitworthian

"Laws and constitutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind...we might as well require man to wear the coat that fitted him as a boy, a civilized society to remain under the regime of their ancestors." This statement by Thomas Jefferson is valid for any situation that might bring about change. Yet the "progress of the human mind" which Jefferson talks about can be as careless as humanity itself.

Presently, the Associated Students of Whitworth College is faced with an issue which demands an honest evaluation of change: Is it rooted in progress or misled brainwork? The issue is a proposed constitution for ASWC which will bring about some vital changes.

The proposed system calls for a bicameral (two-house) system which would bring about a new representation of the student and duties of the Presidents' Council as well as add 10 more members to the leadership framework of ASWC. The two houses would be the Student Senate and the Student House of Representatives.

The Student Senate would be chaired by the ASWC President and have 10 voting members: two senators from each class (eight) and two from the student body at large. Its powers and duties would be mainly legislative: dealing with campus-wide and long-range issues.

The Student House of Representatives would be chaired by the Executive Vice President of ASWC and have 18 voting members: a president from each dormitory (13) and five commuter-student representatives. Its powers and duties would be mainly activities and dormitory oriented.

Although these seem to be merely cosmetic changes, three basic reasons behind this proposal will provide a more substantial basis for their effectiveness and worthiness. First, taking a look at the current system, we find 20-25 in-person meetings every week. This time can not be accomplished by only allowing two freshmen to sit at our Presidents' Council meetings, dorm meetings which must be organized and lead, subcommittee (such as Finance and Rules and Special Projects Committee) meetings and other responsibilities they might be called to because they are the leaders of the campus. In a sense, the current system seems to take advantage of the volunteer and servant status which is part of the dorm presidency.

The new system will provide for a division of their duties, which will give the leaders a chance to attend less meetings. It will also decrease substantially the time spend in procedural debate, which will leave more time for the evolution of ideas through open discussion times.

Second, representation seems to be dominated by the upperclass, on-campus students. Considering the demographics of the student body, 50 percent live off campus, 50 percent live off. And continued on p. 8

Religion editorials questioned

To the editor:

In the Dec. 9 issue of The Whitworthian, two members of the editorial board wrote an article titled "Christianity vs. ?" The article stated that Whitworth is a small Christian college with a Christian orientation. The article went on to say that Whitworth students are not presented with enough diversi-
ty as far as religious beliefs. Other religious beliefs are presented at Whitworth. The film The God Makers was shown recently. In Core 130 the Rabbi Nadler spoke about Judaism and its practices. The Jan Term class 1 Corinthians visits various churches.

The Christian religion calls its followers to be bold, and make a stand, whether its beliefs coincide with other worldly views, or not. Whitworth College boldly states its policy and Christ-centered-ness, and that's what makes it unique. If Whitworth models itself after "big universities" there would be no such thing as "Whitworth experience." It is ironic that, in the article placed directly below in The Whitworthian, you are reading right now.

With such a wide scope of responsibilities, that small network of individuals is constantly bogged down with weekly Presidents' Council meetings, dorm meetings which must be organized and lead, subcommittee (such as Finance and Rules and Special Projects Committee) meetings and other responsibilities they might be called to because they are the leaders of the campus. In a sense, the current system seems to take advantage of the volunteer and servant status which is part of the dorm presidency.

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Frosh dorm reconsidered

by James B. Meade
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Last year the issue of a new freshmen dorm (Baldwin-Jenkins) was discussed on several different occasions. Arguments against its establishment varied from BJ's lack of tradition to its isolated placement on campus. As a former proponent of this argument and having missed this position I think there are several flaws to this contention that need to be noted and addressed.

To begin with, the nature of Baldwin-Jenkins' tradition differs slightly from that of McMillan or Ballard Halls. Mac men provide our campus with the annual haunted house and Mac Hall in Concert. Ballard women also contribute to the school's tradition by holding the Barn Dance. There is also the Warren boat cruise and the Carlson semi-annual calendar of fun. The list continues on. Because of BJ's rural status it would be difficult to expect the freshmen to produce an event of this caliber on a yearly basis. So what then are we to ask of our freshmen? Should we just invite them to our events to be spectators or should they be able to have something to contribute to the traditions of this campus? After all next year they will no longer be residents of BJ, but residents of Whitworth's community at large. Arriving at the answer to this debate, it is necessary to reach back in your memory and recall the glory days of being an excited and enthusiastic student on the threshold of Whitworth. Vivid in my memory is this intoxicating enthusiasm. This then is the tradition the freshmen dorm creates. They are excited, creative, students with something valuable to contribute; but how are we to tap this resource?

Certainly, we can not hold Baldwin president Mike LeRoy and Jenkins president Trish Morita responsible for this effort. Guidance is needed, and we, the upperclassmen/women, hold the responsibility for making contact. This cannot be accomplished by only allowing two freshmen to sit at our Presidents' Council and make the decisions for this campus. The proposed constitutional changes allow several freshmen to sit on the Presidents' Council, and make the decisions for this campus. The proposed constitutional changes allows for the presidents of Baldwin-Jenkins to be involved in this process but two class senators. Just because Whitworth's system of representation is a poor excuse for not taking hold of Whitworth's leadership potential; this is very narrow thinking. The freshman class has a wealth of individuals who are not leaders, the BJ presidents are a testament to that fact. Class senators need not only come from BJ but from the various dorms across campus where freshmen reside. Next year's ASWC officers need to gather all of the freshmen together and educate them on what will be expected from them, for if nothing is expected, nothing will be.

A constitutional change, however, only brings us to the door of Whitworth's potential. A separate organization for men and women is being created by students interested in improving Whitworth, advancing the name and quality of Whitworth to the Spokane community, and providing tradition through a brotherhood and sisterhood. Because a class system or club structure, such as the one stated above have never been used at this institution are no excuse for us not to take charge of what we want Whitworth to become.

One Whitworth leader called it "Whitworth renovating!" I couldn't agree more.

Evangelists, leave the 'unsaved' alone

Editor's Note: The author of this letter, a Whitworth student, claims to represent the views of most people who frequent Spokane's missions. One Whitworth student has often been forced to attend evangelical ceremonies before receiving a meal in order to publish this opinion, several words have been modified and thus are italicized.

To the editor:

There is a lot of talk, pamphlets and classes around this campus about "reaching the unsaved". Spokane's missions claim that they have "haven't heard the Gospel," or simply "the unbelievers." I couldn't agree more.

It's accepted as a virtuous thing, and especially and usually poor majority of...
Easter celebration in progress

by Bob Coleman of The Whittworthian

Easter is the celebration of Jesus Christ's resurrection. This first Sunday of spring will be celebrated — that of the Easter Vigil on the Whitworth campus.

After missing the annual last event due to spring break, the students of Whitworth will be once again putting on an Easter Vigil celebration.

The celebration is a series of programs throughout the Lenten season. The programs will include six Lenten communion services, a Walk Through Holy History, and an Easter Sunrise Service.

Vigil events started at the Ash Wednesday Midweek Worship and will continue through Easter, March 30.

The programs are being put on to bring Easter back to its religious meaning and away from being just an egg hunt.

"We are trying to create an awareness, so when we get to Easter it will mean something. Mentally and spiritually we'll be ready," said Steve Matthews, co-chairperson of the Easter Vigil program.

The Walk Through Holy History will contain seven mini-events. Each event will have a different topic, ranging from the creation to the crucifixion. The mini-events are planned to be more than a church service.

"This will be a social spiritual program. It will get students and faculty to come together and play an active part in the worship of God," Matthews stated.

The students putting on the vigil hope it will give a chance for all who participate to come closer to God.

"It is not just something to do," Zeller said. "It is easy to put everything off, especially your spiritual life. This is a program to get people involved, not just a matter of number, but getting people who are not normally involved to participate.

Each is one of the oldest of the Christian holidays. It is explained by the New Testament that Christ's death and resurrection took place during Passover season, according to the Origin of Easter and Whitsun," by Robert S. Beckwith.

Easter gets its name from the Anglo-Saxon spring goddess Eostre.

It is held on the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens on or after the vernal equinox, when the sun passes over the equator on March 21. Easter never falls before March 22 or after April 27.

The Easter Vigil is the beginning of the Christian Easter observance. During this time Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter Vigil begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel. There will be separate services in the Chapel, Church, and College Union, at 7:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday morning.

Also on Easter Sunday morning and during the day, the S PAC flak will be served in the College Union, along with Easter programs in the Chapel and Union.

During the day, the Whitworthian will have several special reports on the Easter Vigil and other Easter programs. The Whitworthian will also have a special Easter edition.

Visit our website for more information on Easter Vigil and other Easter programs.

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S. Africa facing revolution

by Kris Vogel of The Whittworthian

A discussion on apartheid in South Africa kicked off the 1986 Great Decisions Lecture series Thursday, Feb. 13. Abraham Luckhoff, and Whitworth student Peter Maphumulo spoke on "South Africa: Race and Role of Ideas in International Affairs."

"Apartheid is a system that says we have two systems: black and white," said Luckhoff. "But now we have three, because there is no middle class."

Looking at the legacy of South Africa's history, Luckhoff summed up the current situation. "Twenty-three million (black South Africans) have no representation with the white government," he said. "Everytime, they've been in the dark. Is there a solution? Humanly speaking, I see no other way than a bloody revolution," said Luckhoff.

Agreeing with Luckhoff, Maphumulo stated, "The younger generation is now prepared to lay down our lives if change would come about in the future where people would be judged not by their color, but by their substance."

Maphumulo focused on the history of the African National Congress, which is the main political organization of the black South African majority. He explained the United States' response to the South African crisis.

Maphumulo said the United States, under the Reagan administration, is doing little or nothing to help the blacks. Denouncing the current U.S. policy of supporting the government, he discussed its strategic mineral supply, and denouncing U.S. investment in South Africa, he said, "The U.S. has been providing much to help the South African regime to stay in power."

"We must take action by economics," he stated. "We must not only talk about these issues, but we must implement them."
London tour takes advantage of theater

by Shauna Winner of The Whitworthian

London tour takes advantage of theater

Seeing Maggie Smith act in person, dining at the Hard Rock Cafe, visiting pubs, dancing at the Hippodrome (night club), and getting haircuts at Vidal Sassoon were just a few of the highlights experienced on the 1986 London Study Tour.

Thirty-eight Whitworth students spent Jan term studying theater in London with Theater Arts professor Pat Stein, and former Theater Arts professor, Al Gunderson.

During their three weeks in London, students were required to attend 10 plays and keep a daily journal of their experiences with the culture. Students were exposed to musicals, dramas, and dry Silt cutting through the fake Six" brought out the character

With a cast of 200 actors playing more than 80 roles, it was the first time that I worked with a British production, said Stien. I encourage anyone to go there.

Senior John Mayhew said, "I really like Bath, the Roman baths from way back. I thought it was interesting to see all the history."

By traveling over to Europe earlier than the group or spending long weekends traveling, students visited such European countries as Scotland, France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, and Austria. "I loved Austria," said Bob Kruger, senior. "I encourage anyone to go there."

Cats is based on Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats by T.S. Eliot and filled with superb singing and dancing. Sophomore Jeanne Quanz said "You just want to go out and be up there."

Students took a bus and spent a day in Stratford, England to visit The Royal Shakespeare Theater and view the eight and a half hour performance of "Nicholas Nickleby." The energy level was captivating and held us all of the time, said Stien. "Nicholas Nickleby is my goal," said Mindy Graham, junior. "Seeing people act for eight and a half hours long is like watching the Olympics. I think more people were moved by that play than any other," said Graham. "The actors were so disciplined and 100 percent into their roles."

Graham was also impressed by actors playing more than one role. It was the first time that I saw live theatre that I was so moved that I cried, said Quanz of Nicholas Nickleby. "Only movies have done that to me before."

The Merry Wives of Windsor, a Shakespeare play done in a 1950's setting style, was concluded by a spectacular curtain call in which the actors stayed in their roles and danced. You're done watching it when you are on your way home, not during it, said Graham.

In addition to plays covered by the tour package, students also saw productions of Mr and My Girl, 42nd Street, Les Miserables, and Cats.

One of my highlights was traveling to Rome and seeing some monuments that are thousands of years old, said Quanz. "You feel so cultural when you go there, walking on the same streets as ancient Romans. It's nothing like I've ever seen before."

The London Study tour members took advantage of the cultural experience available to them. Said Stien, "We did so much more than just have an experience in theater."

Concert review

DeGarmo & Key uplifting

by Colleen Schlonga of The Whitworthian

They stood outside the doors of Cowles Memorial Auditorium, hands jumbled in their coatpockets and steamy breath rising in a dull fog above it. It had not been too hard to believe a bunch of college students waiting in line for a concert up in the rafters of the auditorium. But that was about the only thing that didn't do the music justice. Satan what they thought of him.

After an impressive rendition of "Dueling Banjos" — actually "Dueling Keyboards and Bass" with Ed DeGarmo on a portable keyboard and bassmember Tom DeGarmo — the concert began to wind down, heads slightly throbbing from the beat.

Jesy Dixon returned to join DeGarmo & Key in "Destined to Win," the single released from "Commander Sozo." The driving piece would have been a perfect finale to any concert, but they had more to offer.

The band put down their instruments; Key pulled out his Bible (as he had done various times throughout the concert) and shared his testimony of accepting Christ in the junior's closet of his high school, his childhood friend DeGarmo by his side. Touching, you might say. It was an impressive performance that made me feel like maybe DeGarmo & Key sang "Everyday a Celebration." The group made its way down to the front of the stage.

A mellow end to such a powerful performance? Sure. The expertly-timed light show enhanced the music, with colors setting a mood, whether of joyous praise or quiet reflection. It was music that could be listened to and felt, as well as heard.

Much of the crowd was brought to its feet throughout the performance. Audience participation ran high. In particular, the song "Six, Six, Six" brought out the character of the concert. Released to MTV music television in video form, "Six, Six, Six" related the story of a Christian and the Anglicist. When those numbers came up in the song, nearly every hand was raised through the air waving and shouting Satan what they thought of him.

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Students face the call of the wild

by Steven Brown

Backpacks, cross country skis, and nervous anticipation concluding the next four weeks of their lives accompanied 11 Whitworth students on Jan. 4 to Leavenworth, Wash.

Each student brought a unique set of fears and concerns as the adventure began: "Will I keep warm? Will I be able to ski? Will I fit into the group? Will I make it?" These questions and more were all answered during the exhausting month they spent together.

The students were preparing themselves to experience Ecotourism, a Whitworth College religion course taught at Tall Timber Ranch, in central Washington.

Ecotourism is a study of ethical and religious responsibilities the students are to be led to recognize within the physical environment. Set in an atmosphere where only is totally removed from the modern world, students are forced to interact with nature.

The complete separation from the modern world qualifies this course as an acceptable cross-cultural experience to graduate from Whitworth.

While Tall Timber provides modern facilities, sleeping, and plumbing, facilities are taken to maintain a rustic appearance. There is no stereo, television, or other mechanisms of the modern world which could become a distraction.

Did these soft city students — turned rugged mountain folk — miss the absence of modern mechanisms? No.

"The class time instructed the students about natural resources, introduced a philosophy of conservation, and provided a biblical basis for the Christian responsibilities to the environment.

"We all get to know each other like brothers and sisters," said Linda Washburn, junior sociology major. "We spent a lot of quality time together.

"Quality timewe included class work equaling four to six hours everyday, studying, cross country skiing, informa
tional discussions, and a five-day expedition, which took the group to the top of several mountain peaks.

"The class time instructed the students about natural resources, introduced a philosophy of conservation, and provided a biblical basis for the Christian responsibilities to the environment.

"The course work made a strong impact on most of the students.

"I possess a deeper ethical understanding of the environment," said Sophomore Fred Counsil. "I have learned that I don't own nature but God lets me use it. I need to be careful of the ways I use it."

The ethical lessons included practical applications which encouraged recycling, good eating habits, making others aware of conservation, living a simple lifestyle, and creating your own fun.

There was plenty of fun created by these creative characters.

Students built an igloo, hiked across an ice cold river in the middle of the night, drove from roofs into snow drifts, square danced, sang, and accomplished all cooking and cleaning tasks as a team.

Creating fun was for moments when one needed to be limited, but, there were times when the adventurers found themselves in very real danger situations.

During the final week, the students were led on a five-day expedition into Cascade wilderness. They would gain five thousand feet of elevation in four days all by themselves.

The constant threat of hypothermia and frostbite kept everyone well aware of the possible dangers.

"There were times when I was scared," said Washburn. "We were cold, wet, frozen, and fought wind, snow, and rain."

Several students found themselves in frightening situations when they encountered trees while challenging the snow on skies. Through it all, there were no serious accidents and everyone returned safely.

In reflection, several students commented that they found they were able to accomplish more than they thought they could. Each student felt a deep sense of accomplishment.

Members of Tall Timbers 1986, after the five-day expedition:

(Standing) Lance Weeda, Steve Mathias, Fred Counsil, Joan McGlinchey, Janet Laing, and Marc Ellers. (Sitting) Shovinda Keuliner, Linda Washburn, Kelly Hendrickmann, and Stan Fliehbern.

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Dancers do the Big Apple

by Debbie Sappato

Working with the professionals: a dream that became a reality for 14 dance students from Whitworth. Dance director Rita Rogers took them to New York this January to study dance.

"We took New York by storm," said Rogers. She added that she arranged the study tour of New York itself lasted only eight days, from Jan. 21-28. Before the trip, Wilde explained, the dancers spent time "cramping for New York" here at Whitworth. The dancers were expected to dance 3-4 hours everyday, lift weights three times a week and swim twice a week.

But despite what Urrie called "intense dance prep," when the time came to dance New York, there was not much time to prepare.

Continued on p. 8

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Louis! C'mon over here ... I think we got some bug spreadin' through the store."
Don’t you just hate seeing some people after Jan term? I know I do. They are the ones whom I call, fittingly, the “great escapers.” The fortunate few who, for four weeks, leave our beloved pine cone curtain behind. Away from SAGA. Away from the smell of a lethal scalding in the shower every time someone flushes the toilet. Admit it: they bug you. Last week I had the opportunity to interview probably the most repulsive of these escapers — those who went to Hawaii; specifically, the students involved in the course “Church’s Mission in the World.” Just the thought of talking to these bronze aliens — knowing all the while they would be inwardly sniggering at my pallid complexion made my skin crawl. Surprisingly, this animosity (or was it jealousy?) quickly changed to admiration as their tales unfolded. God doesn’t take vacations, not even to Hawaii. He was interviewed by Lorraine Robertson-Stewart, a former Whitworth chaplain of eight years. He is one of those who, from religious, psychological, sociological and business backgrounds packed up their “cultural baggages” filled to the hilt with all of their stereotypes and prejudices, and headed off to the island of Oahu to experience God’s work in the land of our United States. Encompassing classwork, journal writing and a practical experience in the course of the Church’s mission, everyone appeared to get more than they bargained for. Often lasting 200 hours of service (100 is required), this was the student’s first-hand exposure to the dynamism of Christ’s presence in this tropical wonderland.

Robert Clancy was one of the 15 students from the United States. Encompassing classwork, journal writing and a practical experience in the course of the Church’s mission, everyone appeared to get more than they bargained for. Often lasting 200 hours of service (100 is required), this was the student’s first-hand exposure to the dynamism of Christ’s presence in this tropical wonderland.

A windy day provides a nice chance for some Hawaii sightseeing: (Front) Michael McKibbin, Shaun Gannon, Terry Trupp, Janet Olson. (Back) Jim Deane, Anne Gallagher, Troy Greenwood, Rachel Yoshida, Jennifer Wilcox, Mary Beth Plager, Brad Beck, Angie Nelson, and Candy Freeman. Clancy spent two weeks working with his former pastor at the Mission for the Urban Homeless in Honolulu. Originally coined the “peanut butter” ministry from the practice of handing out sandwiches to the hungry, HIS has grown through strictly private donations and is now able to house and feed over 100 needy in an abandoned firehouse. Clancy said he spent most of his days distributing blankets, toothpaste, mail, and other items to those in need. And while they were filling their stomachs with a hot meal, Clancy was filling his with “humble pie.” Lots of it.

Through his experience, Clancy was reminded just how amazing Jesus’ love is. He said that it is often necessary to love your parents and/or friends who seem to share similar interests, but Christ’s commandment of “love your neighbor” in the gospel of Matthew takes on a new meaning when your neighbor is an alcoholic who hasn’t bathed for weeks or a paranoid bag lady carrying her whole world in her hands.

Religion major Michael McKibbin gained quite a different perspective of Hawaiian ministry. He and Jim Deane spent most of January observing and participating in the routine activities of the parish of the First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu. Working closely with the church’s two pastors and staff, they attended such activities as Lutheran youth group meetings, officer training classes, and even visited an urban shelter for homeless people. Having the advantage of a dual-perspectives on church ministry of observer and participant, the duo gained valuable insights into what it means to be effective in church administration. McKibbin said that his greatest challenge was to assimilate the unique attributes of each group and determine which were particularly important in the body of the church — vision, patience, and individual contribution. Vision to foresee the needs of the church and planning accordingly, dictated by God’s will; patience to see the vision through to the end; and finally, realizing once again that the body of Christ is composed of all kinds of people, perhaps the most important particular niche in which God has placed each one of us, he said.

Shawn Cannon spent time at the Barbtor’s Point Naval Base to observe the chaplain’s job. He said that his experience has heightened for these men who must continually deal with life and death in such an unpredictable environment. The chaplain not only serves a religious function on the base, but also as a counselor and confidant, he said. All problems, no matter that the religious beliefs (or lack thereof) of soldier, are directly referred to the chaplain’s office. Birth notices, obituaries, emotional and familial problems, and “Klinger’s” vyng for discharges are all in a day’s work for these men. Cannon said that throughout his experience he was reminded that God knows no such things as cultural barriers.

Ann Gallagher said that, while in Hawaii she was an American state, she learned that great cultural diversity takes place beneath its swaying palm trees. She spent her Jan term, along with Janice Fox, living in a Chinense-Japanese home and worked at the largely Japanese Makiki Christian Church. Among their responsibilities they were working with preschool children, spending time with the elderly, and working with the ministry of high school and college-age youth. Though differing in physical attributes, Gallagher said she found that people have basically the same wants and needs no matter what their race or creed.

An integral aspect of the course was the classwork, which helped to illuminate and reinforce the students’ myriad experiences. Through the study of Acts accompanied by complementary texts ("Be My Witness" by Dr. Darrell Guder) the students learned the importance of first being a witness at home and then journeying to distant lands to spread the Word, much in the same way as the apostle Paul. The "Church’s Mission in the World," an eclectic study of the essence of discipleship and ministry in an environment diverse enough to accommodate all interests. It is a time not only of external service to the Lord, but also one of intense introspection into your own faith and values.

Planning on taking a vacation to Hawaii sometime soon? Then don’t sign up for this class. It’s an awful lot of work for a sultan.
**SPORTS**

Roadtrip to the coast

**Pirate men score two wins**

Staff Report — After a three-game series of South Africa last weekend, the Pirates' Men's basketball team took to the road again this weekend and headed for the coast. On Friday night, Feb. 14, the Pirates topped Whitworth's College in Lacey, Wash., 68-62. On Saturday they headed to Seattle to meet the University of Washington. The Pirates slipped by SU 76-73.

Coach Warren Friedrichs said that the game against St. Martin's was a very physical contest. At the half St. Martin's was ahead 36-33, but the Pirates gained momentum and after a scoreless second half grabbed the victory.

3 students to run in marathon

**Track season begins**

Whitworth College News Release

More than 100 men and women have turned out this spring for Whitworth's track team. Under the direction of Coach Amie Tyler, much of the emphasis during their January and February training has been preparing for the outdoor meets which begin with the Martin Relays scheduled for April 1 in Pullman.

Some of the members have been participating in indoor meets during the past school year. One of these members was Mark Unicume who competed in the pole vault in the NAIA National Indoor Meet in Kansas City on February 21 and 22. Unicume's vault of 15 feet also broke the college record previously held by Alan McElwee of 14 feet, 4 inches set in 1979. Tyler will be taking marathon runners to the NAIA District 1 meet at Seattle, Ore. on February 21 and 22. Whitworth runners participating in this meet are Mike Lawrence, Kevin Kent and Sandy War. This event is a regulation marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Friedrichs attributed the Pirate's 76-73 win over Seattle U. to his team's successful "clutch" free throw shooting ability. He also said that their 43-32 domination of the rebounds played a significant part in the game. The Pirates led by six points at the half, 41-35. They came back in the second half and built a strong 20-point lead. But SU spurted to a tie, then the Pirates managed to grab the lead and claim the win. Dickson was the high scorer against SU with 23 points. Lee put in 16 points and Brian Myers added 14. Spalding again had nine rebounds.

Friedrichs said, "I am pleased with the team's end-of-the-year play. They're making good decisions. They're playing will at the end of the game when it counts."

The Pirates are now 9-6 in District 1 play, and overall they're 11-18. Friedrichs said that they have a slim chance of reaching playoffs as things stand. He said that the four leading teams are grouped together with about three losses each. The Pirates go up against one of the top teams, Central Washington University, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Ellensburg.

"I enjoy the games because of the different atmosphere," said one freshman student. "The fights are fun too because they are controlled and you don't get to see fights or most athletic events."

Troester said, "Even in a one-sided game there is always an element of excitement, you never know what is going to happen next."

There is more to the Chieft's games than just hockey. During each game one lucky fan is given the chance to win a 1986 Chevrolet Nova from Camp Chevy. To win, the fan must hit the puck into a slot on the "Camp Chevy board."

The Chieft's next home game is Saturday, Feb. 22, against New Westminster, their big-gest competition for a play-off for the ticket information, call 329-0450.

South Africa — cont.from p. 3

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...''The fights are fun too because they are controlled and you don't get to see fights or most athletic events.""

Trooster said, "Even in a one-sided game there is always an element of excitement, you never know what is going to happen next."

There is more to the Chieft's games than just hockey. During each game one lucky fan is given the chance to win a 1986 Chevrolet Nova from Camp Chevy. To win, the fan must hit the puck into a slot on the "Camp Chevy board."

The Chieft's next home game is Saturday, Feb. 22, against New Westminster, their big-gest competition for a play-off for the ticket information, call 329-0450.
The Lent season has arrived and the scripture passages printed in italics for each calendar day are provided for readers to use in individual devotions or quiet times in preparation for Easter and to unite the Whitworth community in “preparing the way of the Lord.”

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**CALENDAR**

**18 TUESDAY**
- Learning Improvement:
  - "Test Taking," 4 p.m.-5 p.m. - DI 315
  - Women's BB vs. CWU, 5:30 - Away
- Art Educators Exhibit (thru 2/28) - Koehler Art Gallery

* Acts 9:1-30

**19 WEDNESDAY**
- Midweek Worship, Nancy Fox, 11:15 a.m. - CH
- Speed Reading, 4 p.m. - DI 315
- Men's BB vs. Central, 7:30 p.m. - Away

* Genesis 15:1-12 and 17-18
* Philippians 3:17-41
* Psalm 27:7-14

**20 THURSDAY**
- Great Decisions Series, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. - LSC
- Compline, 10 p.m. - CH
- Pacific NW Championships (Swim Team) - Evergreen

* Colossians 1:24-29
* Galatians 1:1-24

**21 FRIDAY**
- Forum: Craig Wilson, 11:15 a.m. - Aud.
- Women's BB vs. UPS, 7:30 - Aud.
- Craig Wilson performance, 8 p.m. - Aud.

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**22 SATURDAY**
- EWMEA Vocal, Solo, and Ensemble, all day - NRH
- Movie: "Bedtime for Bonzo," 8 p.m. - Aud.
- Women's BB vs. Seattle U., 9 p.m. - Away
- Dance: by Women's Soccer, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - HUB

* 2 Peter 1:1-11

**23 SUNDAY**
- Wayne Smith/Edwin Haugen Duo Recital, 3 p.m. - MRH
- Campus Worship, 6:30 p.m. - CH

* John 15:12-27

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**26 WEDNESDAY**
- Lenten Communion, 7:30 a.m. - CH
- Midweek Worship, Robert Mounce, 11:15 a.m. - CH

* Luke 15:12-27
* Acts 6:8-15

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**27 THURSDAY**
- Great Decisions Series, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. - LSC
- Compline, 10 p.m. - CH

* Colossians 1:24-29

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**28 FRIDAY**
- Women-in-Transition, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - LSC
- Forum: Robert Evans, 11:15 a.m. - Aud.
- Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales," 8 p.m. - Aud.

* John 13:1-20
* Matthew 10:16-42

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**25 TUESDAY**
- Learning Improvement: "Writing," 4 p.m.-5 p.m. - DI 315

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**21 SATURDAY**
- Auditions: Anna J. Carel Scholarship - MB

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**Larkin — cont. from p. 1**

The student body that are affected by these decisions. The creation of class senators would give birth to a network that would answer to issues that are original to each class.

The reasons are there, yet the question remains: ‘Is this change for good or bad?’ I pose to you this question with one simple request: Become familiar with the old system, the new system, and why the new system has been proposed.

As H.G. Wells put it: "Democracy’s ceremonial, its feast, its great function is the election." This great function is based in the foundation that all sides of the issue have been equally and fairly represented. Expose yourself to all of those sides and make change come not from muddled brainwork, but the effective progress of the human mind.
ASWC proposes $15 activity fee raise

by Suzan Fleshman of The Whitworthian

How much could raising student fees $15 per year help the student body? Maybe a better question would be: What would it hurt or hinder?

There was a proposal approved by President's Council on Jan. 27 to increase student body (ASWC) fees by $7.50 per semester. This proposal was approached by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees on Jan. 30 and will go into effect fall of the 1986-87 school year.

The proposal will raise total student body fees from $42.50 to $50 per semester. This can be done at no additional cost to students.

Students don't realize that for them there is no significant change as to what they pay. Up until this year students have spent $15 to pay off a debt for the Fieldhouse. The $15 from each student that won't go toward the retirement of this debt can be rechanneled toward ASWC, making available approximately $17,000 that could be used for salaries, programming and servers.

ASWC Financial Vice President Dick Anderson said, "Student wages haven't gone up for the last three years, and bringing them up to $3.65 an hour will mean a great deal for the ASWC program." The new proposal will give money to every branch of the budget.

Anderson explained the need to have a new fee set. "Our budget has been stretched in the past to meet needs. Wages have gone up, but fees haven't, so we've had to cut back and stop growing within the last three or four years."

Glenn Smith, director of Student Activities, said students don't realize how much around campus is sponsored by ASWC. Things such as KQRS, all the clubs on campus, different programs, The Whitworthian and other things not utilized by everyone make up what Whitworth is.

ASWC has plans for the money next year. Anderson said, "I'm a believer that the money we get during a year should be used that year, not just to set up things for future classes."

There is a long "wish list" already written out. Wishes for greater intramural sports, concerts, outdoor recreation programs, tickets for concerts in Spokane and new clubs are on the list.

Also on the list is a project to renovate Arend basement into a campus nightspot, providing comfort and entertainment for students, faculty and staff.

Smith said that because we have the need for greater fees now doesn't mean there will be an increase every year.

According to Anderson, "It's been more than 10 years since the last fee change."

When money is brought into ASWC and new clubs or functions can be started, growth is incredible. Things can begin Continued on page 8

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The Whitworthian Aquatic Center will be flooded by approximately 300 of the best college swimmers and divers in the nation this week. Whitworth is hosting the 1986 NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships March 5-8.

"I'm really excited," said Jennifer Verdier, a member of Whitworth's swimming team.

"We are swimming fast and have a chance at the finals."

Whitworth will be joined by approximately 30 teams from across the country, including last year's men's champion team of Durry College and the women's champs of Simon Fraser University.

There are more to be gained swimming and diving events will take place at the Whitworth facility.

Swimming events are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. March 6-8 with preliminaries beginning at 9:30 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

An earlier issue of The Whitworthian reported that diving events would take place at EWU. A change in the schedule now means that all

The Whitworthian Aquatic Center is flooded by approximately 300 college swimmers and divers.

### National champs to make splashes

by Steven Brown of The Whitworthian

There are several schools to watch closely: Durry College, University of Wisconsin and Central Washington. said Kori Fink, senior Whitworth swimmer. "These teams should do very well."

While these teams are expected to do well, Whitworth is not considered a strong factor.

"We won't win," said Ver- dier. "We have a new team. It's just great to get as far as we have."

"The teams that qualify more swimmers will do better," said Fink. "We lack that depth."

While swimmers admit that they won't win, they do say there is a good chance of making the finals and maybe even the top 10.

There is no more to be gained for the aquatic program than a win. The national meet is expected to draw attention to Whitworth's swimming program.

"We want to become known for our swimming program. This meet is what we need."

Swimming events are scheduled for Thursday and March 6 and prelims at 9:30 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

An earlier issue of The Whitworthian reported that diving events would take place at EWU. A change in the schedule now means that all

Choir receives honor, springs into tour

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

During March the Whitworth College choir will be performing in Washington, Montana and California.

Starting on March 9 the choir, under the direction of Randi Ellefson, assistant professor of music, will give a performance at Mark's Lutheran Church in Spokane. On March 13 and ending March 15, Whitworth choir will be performing at the regional convention of the American Choral Director's Association at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Ellefson said this performance is "an honor and a responsibility" because Whitworth is the only college from Washington attending this convention. They were given this honor after their tapes were selected from numerous other tapes from choral groups all over the Northwest. Ellefson said the choir will sing unaccompanied religious music. Michel Young will also perform two organ pieces.

Commenting on the outstanding performance of his choral group, Ellefson said Aaron Copland, Christine Burchett and Yvonne Dechance deserve a lot of credit. Burchett and Dechance take turns performing Copland's demanding piece "In the Beginning."

After the group performs in Montana, they will begin their tour of California. They will start in the San Francisco area and then work down to Los Angeles, performing at various spots along the way.

Ellefson said that these performances will be the same as in Montana. He said he is excited about the California tour because it will give Whitworth College attention there.

When the choral group is finished performing in California, they will come back to Spokane and perform at Whitworth Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Ellefson said his students have practiced with a lot of dedication, and they have grown spiritually and musically as well.

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Evan Sheffels assists "Evil Olele" over a daredevil jump in the 13th Annual Mac Hall in Concert Saturday night. See review on page 5.
To Russia with love?

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Like millions of Americans, I was delighted when Rocky slammed that right hook into Drego's jaw. I cheered and chanted when Rambo obliterated an unsuspecting Vietnamese communist with his exploding arrow, and I cheered when Mary Lou Retton scored a perfect 10 to become nameless Romanian in the Olympics. Yes, like millions of patriotic Americans, I too have felt the furor of some nameless Romanian in the Olympics. Yes, like Vietnamese communist with his exploding arrow, and I slammed that right hook into Drego's jaw. I hooted and screamed.

While I am not at war with Russia, the Vietnamese war missed the Soviets in the Olympics, and Chekov was my favorite Star Trek character.

We need to distinguish between patriotism and misinforming ourselves about another nation. Russians are human beings — complete with fears, concerns, prejudices and loves. We in America have made them into enemies. Peace comes through understanding, war through misunderstanding. Rather than allowing Sylvester Stallone and his profit-making trends to dictate what a nation should be, we should play the video games and watch the movies Russia as an enemy: a godless group of nameless nasties. The implications this has for the future of the world need not be spelled out.

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Career Center aims to prepare students

by Shauna Winner of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's Career Counseling Center will be sponsoring several seminars this spring to further help students prepare for the job world. On Wednesday, March 12, a Job Search Seminar will be held in the Seminar Center from 1-5 p.m. The personnel manager from Washington Water Power and the public relations director from Visiting Nurses Association will share their insights on how to market yourself effectively in the job market, successful job interviewing tips, shaping realistic career goals, and how to use resumes and cover letters. "It's a time for students to come, ask questions, gain information, and understand what an employer wants in a college-age worker," said Career Counselor Gail Berg.

During the week of April 7-11, the Career Counseling Center has invited 10 different businesses, such as IBM, the Sheraton, and Colgate-Palmolive to hold mock interviewing situations. "We're bringing the employers to us," said Berg.

In addition to seminars, the 13-year-old center offers career counseling. Berg estimates she has 100 appointments a term. "Each student is really different and has their own concerns," said Berg. "In the fall I usually see a lot more freshmen and sophomores." Berg said in the spring the seniors, upperclassmen aiming toward the career world.

The number of appointments is up this year mainly because I have made contacts in companies with the freshmen dorm," said Berg.

Berg describes her counseling sessions as a series of questions to help persons gather information about themselves. Questions about values, skills, abilities, goals, level of responsibility preferred, working conditions, and geographical location are most common. "We help people prioritize for themselves," said Berg.

Wayne Brown, director of Special Services said, "Some people have ideas of jobs in their heads but don't pursue them. The questions help people clarify their goals." A new computer located in the Career Counseling Center is further helping students. The computer has three packages. One is a resume writing package, which according to Berg, won't give a perfect resume in a half hour but will give the student a good start. A career finder package helps students identify occupations they are interested in. The micro skills package analyzes skills and which jobs they apply to. "We're pretty effective in getting people started," said Brown.

The items up for bids will include "A Night in the Amazon," dinner for two with Dr. and Mrs. Mounce, and a one month supply of Martha Nelson's homemade bread just to name a few.

The proceeds of the auction will go to the Whitworth and Diakonia mission service program.

Students chosen for Diakonia missions are sent to various parts of the world for a summer of practical service ministry.

Six Whitworth students have been chosen to serve. They will be involved in service programs from Mexico to Northern Ireland. Next fall these students will return to Whitworth and reflect upon their experiences in a Forum.

The Awesome Auction is the main fundraising event for Diakonia and they are expecting a large turnout.

Auction scheduled

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

The Second Annual Awesome Auction is more than just an auction. Not only will the auction raise money for the Diakonia program but organizers said they hope it will also unite the campus.

"We hope it will bring the campus together. Students, faculty, administration and alumni, will all be participating," said Gwen Morgan, student coordinator of the event.

The auction will be held March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the HUB. The top auctioneers will be professors Forrest Baird, Gordon Jackson and Howard Sten.

The top auctioneers will be professors Forrest Baird, Gordon Jackson and Howard Sten.

Godzilla finds a comfortable seat atop the Campanile. Happy birthday, big guy!
FEATURE

Student reaches photo contest finals

by Debbie Saparto of The Whitworthian

Stephen Meggs considers himself an artist. Walking into his Holibody apartment in the Village, one can easily see why. Surrounding you are images of croissants, sunsets, wintry days, and yes, even Willie Nelson. For you are suddenly transported into another world—the world of photography.

Meggs considers photography an art form and an expression of himself. "It is my ability to capture on film something that somebody else will look at and draw some emotion from," said Meggs, a junior. If the photograph evoked a response, it made people think about what they were looking at. Meggs said he would have felt accomplished.

Recently, Meggs entered the Sixth Annual College Photography Contest, which is a national competition sponsored by Photographer's Forum magazine, which Meggs asserts is one of the best photo magazines. "Photographer's Forum knows what is going on in the world of photography and reports just that," said Meggs. "They don't fool around with just the amateurs. It is a magazine any professional photographer would like."

For the contest, Meggs submitted a black-and-white scenic photograph. It was taken on the west side of Spokane's Washington Power Building, overlooking a pond. Setting his camera to a 16-minute exposure time and taking into consideration light reflections, highlights, shadows, and zones, Meggs withstood subzero temperatures to capture the image he wanted to project. Including Meggs, there were over 17,000 entries submitted to this year's contest from all over the United States. The contestants were judged by Photographer's Forum's photo editor Kimberly Kavish in two main categories: color and black-and-white. The things Kavish looked for in the photographs were those characteristics inherent in quality reproduction: good tones, composition, how well it's printed and its technical aspect.

After the preliminary judging was completed, the top six percent of the entries continued on to the final selection group. Being in the finals not only gave the students eligibility for cash awards (if he had placed in the top four) but it also entitled him to have his photograph published in Photographer's Forum's yearly annual, Best of College Photography Annual: 1986.

Although Meggs didn't place in the top four places, he was glad for the opportunity to participate in a photographic competition which he hadn't done since 1980. "Participating in the competition was rewarding because I did get published," he said. "I will certainly enter more contests."

Although Meggs does not plan to pursue professional photography, his future plans do include publishing a book of his own works. Meggs said he's been "kicking around" the idea of writing a book and a publication is what he's looking toward. "I plan to be a very serious amateur photographer," he said.

Guatemala trip opens eyes

by Kristin Boyer of The Whitworthian

Like so many mornings before, the Whitworth student wakes to the harsh white light of the Spokane sun knocking on her eyelids. Clutching a blanket around her while she fights to stay awake in the bathroom, her eyes catch a glimpse of the whiteness outside. It is always something in varying shades of black and white.

Within the 24 hours, this same student has been transported to a place featuring the hot, green grass under her feet, and the sight of a park filled with brightly clad children. The people surrounding her speak no English while "flushing" the toilet means throwing a bucket of water down the bowl.

"The student has fallen down the rabbit hole into 'Alice in Wonderland!' The reality of the situation is that this student, along with several others, has immersed herself into the culture and language of Antigua, Guatemala for the duration of her January term.

Julie Critchlow, Ann Benzel, Carolyn Reamers and Christine Knudsen stayed with native families in this small village, enabling them to view the country from the eyes of an inhabitant rather than a tourist.

One on one instruction at the Spanish language school and the challenge of communicating only in that language was one of the primary aims of the program. Critchlow, one of the participants, learned much more about the Guatemalan people than just their language.

At the home where Critchlow stayed, a little woman would arrive each day, carrying 50 pounds of the tortillas she was selling in a basket on her head, going door to door. The food sold on the streets was very inexpensive and tasty, Critchlow said, although most Americans were not accustomed to consume it due to its impurities.

One of the most memorable experiences, Critchlow recalled, was riding on a public bus down to the beach. The bus returned her very much of the one Kathleen Turner traveled in for the movie, "Romancing the Stone.

Chickens squawked noisily while the dusty, dirty passengers sat three to a seat in the swirling heat of the bus. One man carried a sack of fish onto the bus and proceeded to toss it into the rack over his head. Within a few minutes fish juice began to seep out of the sack, dripping on the floor—certainly nothing to boost the ambience.

Another bus ride took Critchlow past one of the forts used by the Guatemalan military during their political alterations, though deserted now. The guards the students encountered were usually friendly and smiling, Critchlow said, from the guerrillas some people expect of all Central American countries.

Critchlow said that, as a whole, those she met were a very happy people.

Good note-taking key to academic success

by Jim Deal Special to The Whitworthian

Have you ever wondered where a certain test question came from? You may not even remember going over it in class. Perhaps if you had taken better notes, you would be able to recall the answer.

Tackling good notes is one of the keys to academic success. Good note-taking involves bringing out the important information. The board and the professor's notes are coming to class. Perhaps if you had attended more of the class. Perhaps if you had remembered going over it in class. Perhaps if you had attended more. Perhaps if you had remembered going over it in class. Perhaps if you had attended more.

When you get to class, sit front and center. If you do so, you will find it easier to read the board and the professor's facial expressions, making it harder to fall asleep in class.

Finally, conduct a short pre-class review of your notes from the previous class. You want to give your brain a

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FEATURE

Mac Hall, 1986
by Carl Grim
of The Whitworthian

Dancing, tapping, comedy, clapping and music—that’s entertainment and Saturday night offered it all in the 13th Annual Mac Hall in Concert. Mac Band members Steve Mills, Kurt Liebert, Erik Hendriksen and Mike Oord jammed on the Christian rock theme song “Ready or Not.” The house lights went down. The spotlights began to roam and, as the emcees called out their names, the performers ran down the main aisle of Cowles Memorial Auditorium and onto the stage.

The talent show opened with Ken Grynke playing his guitar singing “Dad’s Song.” Following the group Silver Tears and “I Miss You,” Tom Lobaugh changed the mood by bringing the National Football League in a stand-up comedy routine entitled “Football Is My Life.”

Freedom had the audience grooving with their song “Pain is for Lovers,” a reggae/calypso piece written by bassist Nicholas Lenz. The Interpretive Dancers performed an instant classic of David Meece’s song “I Can See.” “To be involved with the group was great. We put in a lot of hard hours but it paid off. It was exciting,” stated Laura Sele, one of the dancers.

The Brothers Baldwin, Dave Lutz and Justin Gillespie, had the audience singing along with their pseudo “white boys” rap and dance routine. “Mac Hall always offers something new that makes it worth going to year after year, it’s full of exciting diversity,” said Jean Dea during the break. “It’s great. I miss being a part of it,” added her husband Jim Dea, a former Mac Man.

With the help of a tricycle, Schmidt beer and “Stupid Chuck Tricks,” the Mac Hall emacs, Evan Shertzer, Steve Omlstead, Tim Henson and Chuck Crabtree kept the action moving between the 22 individual acts.

Mac Band took up the slack during intermission, and the second half of the show began with a film presentation of the men of Stewart Hall. Barry Elkin and Todd St. Marie did a spoof on the movie review show “At the Movies” which included a parody of Frank Oakland in Denouement Without a Climax. “It was more climactic than any surfing movie I’ve ever seen. I’ll give it a thumbs up,” said Elkin.

“Color Blind” choreographed by Ken Urii, together with “Conga,” a trio by Leanne Johnson, highlighted the second half and woke the audience up at what was the end of the three-and-a-half hour long production.

All the while the show would have given the Color Band a number more of a build-up, Ken did an excellent job. The whole troupe did,” said Brian McGuire. “The Color-Blind theme really summarizes the Mac Hall experience — people from different backgrounds, working out of different genres, being able to overlook their differences and make something happen.

Senior art majors show selves in work
by Tim Bogess
of The Whitworthian

“My art has to do with me. When I’m up, my art is up; when I’m down, my art is down. It’s difficult to separate the two sometimes.” From her small studio in the painting room of the Fine Arts building, senior art major Lisa Rausch seemed to be speaking for all artists.

Often living cloistered lives, Whitworth Artists offer only rare glimpses of themselves. With little squinting eyes from endless hours of trying to “see into” their works, and brows heavily furrowed by the intense concentration needed to “get it just right,” these people just don’t seem to fit into the “real” world.

Ill at ease without some paint on their faces or “gunk” under their fingernails, they will spend hour upon hour in their studios, fed only by the images dancing in their heads (and perhaps a pot or two of coffee). Their work becomes an extension of themselves: each stroke, line or cut expressing blood, sweat and tears.

“I think the behavior is "eclectic" or just plain "odd," but not their art. Here there is no fooling around; they mean business.

It is a special treat when art we see in the work. How infrequently people open up to expose who they are and what makes them tick. When we look at a work of art we are momentarily transported into the world of the artist; his or her deepest self painted on canvas, molded in clay, etched into glass, Open and raw. Whitworth is fortunate to have nine talented senior artists allowing one last look at their lives. Already having presented the artwork of Kevin Peck and Amy Neill earlier this semester, the senior art exhibits are on their final leg. From March 2 until graduation, six remaining seniors will show us what they’ve been doing “holed up” these past four years.

Entitled “rhythms,” the artwork of Ken Thayer will be on display in Koeleher Gallery from March 2-14. Following him, Shellie Sart’s exhibit will open on March 23 and run through April 4. Leaded glass panels will be among the works displayed.

Guaranteed “excellent” from instructor “Spike” Covenour, the work of Rausch will be on display from April 6-20 in Koeleher Gallery. Liz Harrington’s show will run from April 20-May 2. Though yet untitled, Harrington’s exhibit will be a “self-portrait of me,” and will consist mainly of drawings and paintings.

Jamie Zack and Nancy Miller will run simultaneously with the show from May 4 through graduation. Zack’s show will be in Koeleher Gallery, with Miller’s in the Chapel.

There will be an artist’s reception on the opening day of each of these exhibits from 2-4 p.m., except in the case of Miller, who will have her opening reception April 4. Leaded glass panels will consist mainly of drawings and paintings.

People of San Francisco were found to be more liberal than those individuals in Spokane, according to Brooks. "San Francisco is a city and culture," said Bloxham, "while Domains of Arts allowed the students to hear some of the greatest artists known.

Among the requirements for the Domain of Arts course, the students attended concerts and plays, visited art museums, ballet productions, and heard music ranging from classical to modern. The English section of the course required more poetry reading, lectures and visits of art galleries. "We heard some of the best artists in the world," Brooks said. "Spokane could never offer as many individual challenges, or give such a variety of performing artists."

The students also had to investigate different parts of the city. "We visited the city to see what they called ‘the East Side’," said Rausch. "I wish the show would have gone on longer!"

People of San Francisco were successful, explained Brooks, because they "have had an endless amount of time. They brought back smiles with them, along with souvenirs and stories to tell. Although the stories may change from year to year, the smiles are always the same."

The Whitworthian, March 5, 1986 Page 5

Study tours hit San Fran
by Carrie Moore
of The Whitworthian

“Some of the best classes of the quarter: the trip to San Francisco! "It was a great trip, a wonderful experience! I can’t wait to go again!"

“A great place to have a Jan term study tour," said Melora Brooks, a student participating in the tour. "There are so many different people and things to do. I’m definitely going back next year. After a month of San Francisco, I didn’t want to leave." No more snow, no more dinnertime classes to come back after class. There were so many things to do and see, the students didn’t want to go back to their rooms before they had to.

The tourists on the tour said that the weather was great, but when it rained, it poured. Sightseeing was made easier in the sun as they visited the beach, the cable cars and Coit Tower, "What a great trip!"

Domain of the Arts in either music or English and recreation忘记消失
Lee declared ineligible

Basketball squad forfeits nine games

by Dave Pearson and Dave Benz of The Whitworthian

It's been a long, hard season for the men's basketball team this year, and it just got harder.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, junior forward/guard Rod Lee was declared ineligible, and the team was forced to forfeit nine of its 12 wins from the 1985-86 season.

The forfeits made the Pirates' official record 3-28, nullifying several hard-fought wins including a dramatic upset of Central Washington University.

For Athletic Director Bruce Grambo, Coach Friedrichs and some key academic advisors, the loss goes much deeper than the scoreboard.

A failed class, an obscure technicality, and a great deal of confusion appear to be the elements in this administrative foul-up.

Lee is a transfer student, attended classes at Spokane Community College before coming to Whitworth. Lee took two classes there that, although different in course title and number, were similar in format. Under NAIA rules, a player is allowed to take classes more than once, but they may not be counted towards eligibility requirements.

The initial infraction was discovered only after Lee failed his JanTerm class. This left him a credit shy of the required load a student athlete must take to participate in athletics and cost the team two wins. Further investigation into the matter turned up further infractions.

Evergreen Conference rules require that all transcripts concerning ineligible athletes be sent to the league office and to all teams involved. It was this initial study that revealed Lee's lack of transferrable credits.

At Whitworth, before a player can be eligible to compete, a coach must submit the player's name to the registrar. The final step then goes to the athletic director and then to Bill Johnson, faculty athletic representative.

All three of these people must sign a form certifying the player's eligibility. This system is designed to provide a safeguard situation wherein everything is triple checked.

A system such as this, which is common in most schools, requires a great deal of communication. In Lee's case, the system failed. There could be a lack of communication somewhere along the lines, but if there is, no one is talking.

Lee believes this is a major part of the problem.

"The lines of communication between the registrar and the coaches need to be desperately improved," Lee said.

Registrar Paul Olsen believes that additional responsibility from the coaches is needed.

"Our office handles over 200 varsity athletes in a dozen sports," he said. "The coaches should pay more attention to the classes that students take.

First year varsity coach Warren Friedrichs was not informed of Lee's academic status until it was too late.

"The eligibility problem was unintentional," he said.

Athletic Director Bruce Grambo believes the whole situation was simply human error.

"We got caught on a technicality," he said. "It's an unfortunate happening. There are other problems with transfer students."

Transfer problems have arisen before. In 1980, a player on the football team was declared ineligible, costing the team five wins. However, Grambo believes the incidents are unrelated.

Unlike many major eligibility mix-ups, the Lee incident was a self-reported violation. Johnson said he believes that although the issue may never have surfaced, the school's reputation was more important.

"Even though it's sometimes painful, it's the only way to run an organization with integrity," he said.

The situation certainly turned out to be "painful for a lot of people in the community," said Olsen. "In the future, this may cause a little bit more careful coordination. If that's the case, then next year's athletes will benefit from the entire ordeal."

Olsen's attitude is not isolated. Coach Friedrichs said he is also optimistic about the program's future.

"I'm happy how we finished the season," he said. "We will still enjoy the victories, even though they will have asterisks next to them. This incident tarnished the season, but not the program."

Lee plans to use his last year of eligibility and play for the '86-87 team.

Grambo stressed that the system being used to determine eligibility, which has been used for years, is being renovated.

"We are definitely going to make every effort to see that this will never happen again," he said.

Johnson summed up this situation by saying, "The natural thing to do is to look for a connection or reason for what happened. It was an error, an unfortunate series of mistakes. We're all responsible. Since I'm officially responsible, I'll take the blame. The buck stops here.

The final recording of the entire incident reads 3-28. For the men's basketball team that's the bottom line. The Buck stops here.

Intramural action update

by Dave Pearson of The Whitworthian

- Mark and Mike Eaton won the two-man volleyball competition with a straight set victory over Dave Ponting and Steve Mercer. Although the Eatons were pleased with the win they were disappointed with the Jan Term tournament's lack of organization.

- In a dramatic 4-3 victory, the soccer team beat the football team to win the Jan Term floor hockey league. Gary Chester scored two goals and goalie Butch Grosvener made a number of key saves to offset the stronger football player. Senior Keven Peck, who also scored, said "Now that I have an Intramural t-shirt I can graduate." The soccer team went 7-2 while the football team ended 6-3.

- Intramural basketball is well underway and the action appears to be storming to a climactic finish. Four of the 13 teams will meet in the playoffs to be held on the 25th and 27th of this month. The teams to look out for are the undefeated Schmoes, PTL and Sons of Satan. Also with an outside shot are Air Stewart and the experienced Faculty Fats.
Lack of communication tells Bucs' story

by Dave Pearson of The Whitworthian

We all hear reports throughout the nation of college teams such as UCLA, UNLV, and more recently Baylor and Tulane having problems with student athletic eligibility.

Who would have thought that right here in our own little comfort zone of Whitworth athletics, a mishap could take place? How could this happen within the boundaries of a school that values academics and student athletes, not wins or winning percentage?

Win at all cost isn’t our motto. Winning, when it happens, is convenient for this school.

Whitworth won nine of the 20 games Rod Lee participated in. Some of those wins were impressive; such as the school’s first victory over Central in 15 years. This from a team that earlier had lost three of its more noticeable players: Terry Kendrick had bad knees, Pat Brown for swearing, "Oh $11," and Jon Boston.

Ainsworth resigns; women end season

by Sheila Farren of The Whitworthian

Athletic Director Bruce Grambo accepted the resignation of women’s basketball coach Marv Ainsworth. The resignation will go into effect as of June 1, 1986.

"I was offered a position in an investment firm that I couldn’t pass up," said Ainsworth. "I didn’t come to Whitworth with the intention of staying long. I’ve been here long enough."

Grambo said he is unsure of who will fill the position but a decision will probably be made in a week. "We are going to do everything we can to improve the program," added Grambo. "We are evaluating the progress the program has made in the past three years and we are consulting the women to find out what type of coach they would like."

The Lady Bucs ended the season losing games to Central Washington University (43-60), University of Puget Sound (50-81), and Seattle University (58-60). "After our loss to Simon Fraser we were eliminated from the play-offs, that made it hard to be motivated for our last three games," said Assistant Coach Paula Nunnally.

"I feel the season ended on a positive note," said Nunnally. The Seattle U. game was anybody’s game until the end."

The Lady Bucs ended the season 12-15 and 7-10 in league. Shellie Sarff is the only player graduating. "To be honest it has been a long four years and I’m looking forward to some free time for myself," said Sarff. "Of course I’ll miss the competition but I plan on keeping in touch with basketball in one way or another."

Sophomore Mary Allard was named to the All-NAIA District I Team. The 6-foot-1-inch center led the league in field-goal percentage at 54.4.

"We had our trials and tribulations this year but overall I feel good about the season," said Ainsworth.
### Notes

- Pay attention to obvious clues. Many professors will tell you when to write something down, it is usually important.
- Many instructors will tell you if an idea is repeated, the instructor probably thinks the information is important. Also, be sure to watch the board. If an instructor takes the time to write something down, that material is likely to appear later as a test question. Also, pay attention to obvious clues.
- Many professors will tell you point-blank that certain information is important.
- If an idea is repeated, the instructor probably thinks the information is important. Also, be sure to watch the board. If an instructor takes the time to write something down, that material is likely to appear later as a test question. Also, pay attention to obvious clues. Many professors will tell you point-blank that certain information is likely to appear on the exam.
- You can actually predict test questions by watching for certain clues as you take notes. One clue to watch for is repetition. If an idea is repeated, the instructor probably thinks the information is important.

### Fees

Most tests and quizzes will include a small fee which is not really a very well represented month on campus. That is why we are having information sent out, open forums to discuss it and letting people know. We are concerned about people not feeling included.

### Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Events</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TUESDAY</strong></td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>• Whitworthian Staff Meeting, noon — SAGA</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Learning Improvement Workshop: &quot;Note Taking,&quot; 4 p.m.—5 p.m. — DT 315</td>
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<td>• Staley Lecture, 7:30 p.m. — CH</td>
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<td>• Senior Art Show: Ken Thayer (thru 3/14) — Koehler Gallery</td>
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<td>• Notes — from page 4</td>
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<td><strong>WEDNESDAY</strong></td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>• Last Day to Drop a Class (except first-term frosh)</td>
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<td>• National NAIA Swimming Championships (till 3/8) — Ag/C</td>
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<td>• Midweek Worship: Ron Frase, 11:15 a.m. — CH</td>
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<td><strong>THURSDAY</strong></td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>• Lenten Communion, 7:30 a.m. — CH</td>
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<td>• Great Decisions Series, 3:30 p.m.—5 p.m. — LSC</td>
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<td>• Compline, 10 p.m. — CH</td>
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<td><strong>FRIDAY</strong></td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>• Women-in-Transition, 9 a.m.—2:30 p.m. — LSC</td>
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<td>• Forum: Jack Rogers, 11:15 a.m. — Aud.</td>
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<td>• 2nd Annual Auction, 6 p.m.—9 p.m. — HUB</td>
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<td>• Movie: &quot;The Breakfast Club,&quot; 9:15 p.m. — Aud.</td>
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<td>• Concert: David Hiltz/Whitworthian Staff Meeting, noon — SAGA</td>
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<td><strong>SATURDAY</strong></td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>• Movie: &quot;The Breakfast Club,&quot; 9:15 p.m. — Aud.</td>
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<td>• Washington Dance, 9 p.m.—1 p.m. — HUB</td>
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<td><strong>SUNDAY</strong></td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>• Sr. Theater Performance: Kathy Goenell, 3 p.m. — MRH</td>
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<td>• Notes — from page 4</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>MONDAY</strong></td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>• Forum: Lois Kieffaber, 11:15 a.m. — Aud.</td>
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<td>• Guitar Recital: James Reid, 8 p.m. — MRH</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TUESDAY</strong></td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>• Whitworthian Staff Meeting, noon — SAGA</td>
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The Lenten season has arrived and the scripture passages printed in italics for each calendar day are provided for readers to use in individual devotions or quiet times in preparation for Easter and to unite the Whitworth community in "preparing the way of the Lord.

-Easter Vigil Committee

This space is in memory of the late John Belushi, who passed away March 5, 1982.
NW colleges win NAIA swimming

Whitworth gains Nanjing as sister school

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth family is getting bigger — not only in Spokane but all over the world.

The newest member of the family is Nanjing University of China. Nanjing and Whitworth have become sister schools. Whitworth President Robert Mounce returned from his recent tour of the Far East with an exchange with the Chinese institution.

"Exchange agreements allow our students and our faculty to study abroad," stated Mounce. "It is important for our students to 'go west' in their awareness of what is happening in the wider economic and cultural world in which we live."

Kao Wai Kin, an exchange student from Hong Kong and Whitworth International Club president, believes visiting Nanjing will be a good experience for Whitworth students.

"It's a good opportunity," Kin said. "One is the youngest nation in the world and one is the oldest in the world, the culture is totally different."

These exchange programs are more than just ways for faculty and students to experience another culture. They are relations that may bring countries closer together.

"We see these agreements dovetailing nicely into Spokane and Washington state's aspirations for economic relations with Pacific Rim nations," Mounce said. "These programs help prepare young people for leadership in those efforts."

According to the exchange agreement, Whitworth faculty invited to Nanjing University will assist with instruction in English American culture. Nanjing faculty may be invited to assist with Whitworth's Chinese program.

Whitworth students attending Nanjing will assume responsibility for their own transportation, room and board. Whitworth will provide financial supporters for Nanjing exchange students according to the agreement.

Professor of Political Studies, Dan Sanford explained why Whitworth is to financially help the Chinese students. "These people are unable to consider study abroad without financial help."

Participating students will not earn degrees at their host institutions, but will be given a certificate of studies accomplished at the conclusion of the exchange study and an official transcript.

Nanjing is the second leading institution of higher learning in the People's Republic of China. It is the "Harvard of China," according to Sanford. Nanjing is the fourth university to be included in the Whitworth family. Whitworth also has exchange agreements with Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico, Keimyung University in Korea and Hong Kong University.

Close to 50 students have been exchanged between Whitworth, Keimyung and Hong Kong Baptist since the mid 70s. Whitworth is looking for other institutions around the world to have exchange programs with.

"We are working out an exchange with Shikoku Christian College in Japan," said Mounce.

Constitution vote is on

by Steven Brown of The Whitworthian

It's not the climate and it's not the water, but through dedication and team effort, Northwest swimming teams became the dominant force in the NAIA swimming conference.

Central Washington University celebrated a story Saturday night, March 8 at the Whitworth Aquatic Center after both men's and women's teams became the No. 1 teams in the nation. The women from Pacific Lutheran University took a respectable second place finish back home to Seattle.

"It was a good strong team effort," said Tom Harn, a CWU swimmer. "We were seeded second and we didn't think we would go this far. We're a stronger team than we were last year."

"We're very proud of our team," said Glory Clark, CWU assistant coach. "We didn't have any outstanding times but everybody placed well and it was a true team effort."

Although Whitworth didn't do as well as CWU or PLU, one Whitworth swimmer did qualify for finals. Sophomore Bob Blazek qualified for finals in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:14.4 minutes. Blazek finished 15th with a time of 2:16.3 and scored two points for the Whitworth team. Whitworth finished 23 out of 45 teams.

None of Whitworth's women made it into the finals but participated in preliminary events of the 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays, the 200- and 400-yard medley relays, and the individual 100- and 200-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, and 50-yard freestyle.

Whitworth's men participated in the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relays and the individual 50- and 100-yard freestyle and 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

The national competition was the conclusion of not the highlight of the season for Whitworth swimmers. The high point came in the district competition prior to the nationals.

According to senior Jennifer Verderid, Whitworth improved every event and every swimmer made the finals in districts. Verderid also said that districts were the strongest performance of the year. Whitworth's women placed 7th of 12 and the men ended 6th of 11 participating teams.

"We did well for our first year team," said Lena Lamahal, a Whitworth swimmer. "We should be even stronger next year."

Two of Whitworth's swimmers had even more reason to enjoy the meet. Rorik Fink and Jennifer Verderid were named Academic All-Americans. Fink placed 8th and Verderid was 7th on the list.

In order for swimmers to earn this title they must meet the highest standards. They must be a junior or senior, have a 3.0 or better GPA, and qualify for the meet through their performance.

Now that the NAIA nationals are over, Whitworth may be considering if things will ever be the same again.

Continued on page 6
Winnebago Woes

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Before spring break comes and everyone goes in their cars and drives home, there's an important issue that desperately needs to be addressed: Winnebago Woes.

If I were made king of the world, my first real act would be to outlaw these superfluous mechanized bohemios. How many times has it happened to you? You're flying down the freeway at a comfortable 70 mph when all of a sudden you come bumper to bumper with a Medmar. If that's not bad enough, every attempt to pass the gargantuan area-code-on-wheels meets with frustration and despair as inevitably the driver, who is older than the speed limit, insists on setting his propane-powered beast's cruise control at 45 (and he slows down on corners).

I realize that there would be some serious consequences to this plan: Many a family outing would be ruined as RV shows would have to be cancelled, and many of your higher-ed television commercials would no longer be seen. Yet how long can we as a society tolerate vehicles that the EPA rates in gallons per mile? It's time to consider just what kind of people will be effected by this ban. First, the elderly couple: you know the type — they're on a mission from God to see every part of the country they haven't been to in their 60 years of married life. There are also your high-priced professional drop-outs, derelicts and college professors on sabbatical.

The whole point behind mobile homes is to travel in comfort. This means that the entire family (including Spot, Spot can water one of eight spots of land) can pile into a vehicle and travel the country they haven't been to in their 60 years of married life, to see their children, friends, and grandchildren. The drivers, who are older than the speed limit, insist on setting their cruise control at 45 mph, and they won't tolerate vehicles that the EPA rates in gallons per mile.

It's time to consider just what kind of people will be effected by this ban. First, the elderly couple: you know the type — they're on a mission from God to see every part of the country they haven't been to in their 60 years of married life. There are also your high-priced professional drop-outs, derelicts and college professors on sabbatical.

Winnebago Woes, to the editor:

In response to Lance Weeda's letter concerning that bastion of immorality, KQRS, I would like to offer an "alternative" viewpoint. I listen to KQRS regularly, and only rarely does something "immoral" come over the waves — unintelligent, maybe, but immoral.

KQRS is the only station in Spokane that plays "new" music (no one has made any claims about the lyrics being "new"), and in this small-town city, it gives those of us who enjoy different types of music a chance to escape from the "Zoo," or one of the other mediocre religious, pop, or metalic stations Spokane has to offer.

If you must have 100 percent "Christian" music, switch to another religious station, or buy yourself a Randy Stonehill cassette, but leave KQRS alone.

To call much of your "Christian" music 'the good news' is a misnomer. Most "Christian" music nauseates me personally, because, as recent Forum speaker Craig Wilson put it, "The lyrics are shallow, and the music is marginal."

Yet I am not crusading to rid KQRS of the other 14 percent of "religious" music because I dislike its shallow religious concepts or critical ideas. Rather, as a free moral agent, I am quite able to listen to the lyric and point them to what I believe Christianity consists of, not what someone believes. I value music — even if you feel that this 'new' music is not right for you.

Finally, if you were able to effect a change in the KQRS program to where you could only play "Christian" music, you would soon find one more fanatical than you who would find that "God" does not like drums, synthesizers or bass guitars, and then one who would find all instruments are "marginal.""
Bond hurdles still blocking campus renovation plans

by Barry Elkin of The Whitworthian

With an estimated $33 million at stake, Whitworth is still pushing ahead its plan to sell tax-exempt bonds in an effort to renovate the campus this summer.

According to Mike Goins, vice president of Financial Affairs, there are still two large hurdles in the way of progress.

Goins said, "Because it was impossible to meet the Dec. 31, 1985 deadline we have run into a cloud of problems. The two issues we are dealing with now are first a collateral agreement between the banks and the university, and secondly, problems with the tax law we are supposed to operate under."

Goins explained that in order for the bond issue to be passed Whitworth must prove that they have the ability to repay the bonds and have enough collateral if they fail to payback the bonds.

"The banks want a 2-to-1 collateral rate where for every dollar the banks put in, Whitworth must put in $2. We are hearing the campus appraising to see what portion of it will be put in as collateral with that along with endowment funds from financial sources such as our investments. We also need the trustees and the banks to agree on the collateral amount."

Goins also elaborated on the problems with the tax laws. "Under the old law, even though we failed to reach the Dec. 31 deadline, it would still be possible for the banks to get the bonds, but it would be difficult."

"Under the new law it would also be hard to prepay since the effective date is dated back to Jan. 1, 1986. So when the new law is passed it will be retroactive back to January."

"This makes it very hard for us to advance due to the uncertainty of the law. How can we operate if we don't know what law will be operating under?

"One thing we are trying to change through the new law is the parity between state schools and private schools. Before the private school our bonds are treated differently under the new law."

"Public school bonds are deemed essential, however private school bonds are treated nonessential. Our complaint is that if they are both bonds for education then why should private institutions be treated in a lesser type than public?"

"Goins said that he is optimistic with the Washington state congressmen in Washington, D.C. "They seem to be concerned for the private schools here and we hope that the new Congress will work to change the effectiveness of the law."

The Crucible comes to campus

by Carrie Moore of The Whitworthian

The plot revolves around Abigail Williams, the protagonist in the play set in Salem, Mass. in 1692. "The plot revolves around young girls who are caught participating in witchcraft in order to protect themselves, indent others, resulting in the imprisonment and execution of many innocent people," Hornor explained.

"There is also a sub-element in that of the girls, Abigail Williams, is the primary accused and accuser," Hornor continued. "Her primary motive is getting rid of John Proctor's wife so that she can have Proctor for herself."

Sten commented on one of Miller's intentions in writing the play. "It debuted in January of 1953, and was written in response to the McCarthy witch trials which were set up as an effort to rid communism from American business, entertainment and politics."

"However, according to Miller, it was not only McCarthyism he was speaking out against. Miller said, 'it was the face of the irreconcilable campaign for the far-right was capable of creating not only a terror, but a new subjective reality that was gradually assuming holy resonance. Conscience was no longer a private matter but one of state administration.'"

A different kind of setting will be used for this play rather than the traditional setting. "We will be using a technique called 'open set,'" explained Hornor.

"The technique is a stylistic design to encourage involvement of the audience. A lot of light will be used on projection screens such as bars for a jail scene or trees for a scene in the woods. The actors will be placed at different levels to reinforce their ideas and relationships with each other. The set will be very powerful visually," Hornor said.

"The reason we're using this method is to remind the audience that even though it is only a play, it is not an escape, but instead, the ideas presented should be confronted with," Hornor continued. "We want the actors to break the fourth wall, which alternates the audience and force the audience to integrate themselves to deal with the same issues as the players."

"We don't want the audience leaving thinking about the historical period, but instead thinking about the witch hunting that goes on today. The play has a contemporary significance. I think witch hunting goes on today as def back then," he said."

"The characters in the play have to make decisions about self-consciousness and so do we. We want people to be aware of conscience and not to give it up to the corporation, because when we hand over our conscience along with it goes our self-consciousness," Hornor said.

The cast of the play includes (in order of appearance): Kim Irvin, Larry Fox, Monique Lundin, Kathy Goins, Julie Bassett, Edmond McFarll, Marlie Donahue, Mindy Graham, Brian Senter, Stephanie Haluan, Tim Croip, Todd Lower, Sarah Hanson, Dale Langel, Jim Bennett, David Rammohan, Marie, Sarah, Dale Langel, Jim Bennett, David Rammohan, Marie, Sarah, Dale Langel, Jim Bennett, David Rammohan, Marie, Sarah, Dale Langel.

The performance dates for the play are April 11, 12 and 13. Tickets will cost $3 for Whitworth students and $4 for the general public. Tickets will go on sale April 7, and can be purchased in advance at the theater office, Cowles Memorial Auditorium room 202 or at the door the night of the performance.

Easter services scheduled

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

At Whitworth there are some issues in the world that concern students more than others: "As a Christian, how can I find a career that will be compatible with my faith?" or - "Is a disease like AIDS something that I need to worry about while I am living in Spokane?"

These rhetorical questions can be answered by the forums on Friday, March 14, and Monday, March 24.

On Friday, March 14, Jeff Troutman, the associate director of career counseling at In-
Manuel Huffman: He was a bum

by Tim Boggs
of The Whitworthian

"Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you welcomed me; I was sick and you visited me; I was in prison and came to me." (Mt. 25:34-30)

We remember the wonderful man who in prison and you came to me. (Mt. 25:34-30)

Manuel Huffman

In 1959, through the ceaseless urging of his wife (and the assistance of a couple community expressed interest in learning how to sign.) Huffman would up, to his own surprise, in a prayer line at the visiting_sr Catholic. Drunk and doped, Huffman was saved. He said, "This was it." It was then that he dropped the bottle and picked up the soup spoon.

His first mission opened in 1965. Huffman once again went onto the streets, this time to help. And though the Deliverance Mission has put on many faces throughout the years, and the thresholds are worn, the love of Manuel Huffman made everyone feel at home.

Dr. Liebert, a friend of Huffman's, and the man who in truth (Spokesman for the Deliverance Center for 22 years.) (Spokesman Review, March 4, 1986)

Last Friday, the world lost a precious gem. Manuel Huffman died from pneumonia. Huffman was pastor of the Deliverance Mission in Spokane, was a welcome friend to the downtown Whitworth campus. We remember him playing his mandolin and giving his testimony from the core of Spokane.

The most difficult part of delivering a message was a mystery. Huffman once described his mission: "The Deliverance Mission is to help the poor, feed the hungry, and give them a purpose in life."

"They are people who no one loves and I want them to know that someone loves them."

Manuel Huffman

Throughout her senior year in high school, junior Paige Henry worked two hours a day with students at another school as part of a community service class. During this time they probably never heard her voice, although she often carried on long conversations with them. The students she worked with were deaf, using sign language to communicate.

Because Henry did not want a different in language to keep her from interacting with the deaf students, she set about the task of learning sign. She became adept at signing that the students began to "talk" to her as they would to another deaf person — without mouthing and trying to voice the words as they gesture. Henry's experiences at the deaf school, along with her desire to spread the word of God's love, has led her to combine the two in her new form of ministry.

Once in Spokane, Henry began to get involved with the area's deaf community. Babysitting a deaf boy and working with the deaf at the Assembly of God with its director, Lyn Hornbrook, were two ways in which Henry continued to follow her calling. Several of the people who learned of her involvement with some of the Spokane deaf community expressed interest in learning how to sign.

Little by little, a group came together on the Whitworth campus, working to interpret the words of songs into sign language. Together they appeared in some of the classrooms of local schools, and occasionally performed at the Whitworth chapel. Under the guidance of Henry, the eight students fused sign language, dance, and song into interpretive dance, with the goal of providing an alternative form of ministry to the "ordinary sermons of fire and brimstone." Rather than preaching to the audience, Henry sees the group as "mirroring God — pointing to something else.

Their purpose of performing, Henry said, is to touch the emotions of their audience, allowing them to feel the love of God that the group is projecting. This sense of love they present comes from within the group, stemming from sharing of God's love by and among themselves. Henry said that it was very exciting to watch a bunch of very separate individuals come together during their long hours of practice, benefiting from what each person learned from their work. Henry, Jody Leve, Lori Smetena, Lisa W, Caity Dixon, Kim Womack, Leah Palmberg, and Steve Mercer practiced approximately five hours a week for three intense weeks before their performance in Mac Hall in Concert on March 1.

By that time, some members of the group would use sign language to communicate, sort of as a reflex action, carrying what they had learned from the interpretation of one song into another. The most difficult part of perfecting their performance, Henry said, was to achieve a unity between all the signs. Remembering where a pause was, signing at the exact same time and in the same manner as the rest of the group was where the long practice hours became necessary.

When the group continued to watch this process as they achieved unity in their ministry, appearing in various congregations in the Spokane area, explaining the love of God through their signs, and the accompanying dance. 
FEATURE

Thayer finds first year as RD busy, rewarding, satisfying

by Pia Christensen of The Whitworthian

"It's not an easy job," said Janelle Thayer, of her Resident Director position in the Warrens here on Whitworth campus. Yet Thayer will return to the position next year to face all the difficulties and frustrations again... well, almost.

This is Thayer's first year as a Resident Director. Much of her training was on the job, learning as she went. "Learning the job was hard," she said, but she quickly had everything under control.

Many people don't realize all that the job involves. Thayer even had one student ask her, "What do you do all day?" Between staff and Resident Assistant meetings, resolving roommate conflicts, working 15 hours per week in Student Life, her husband, Ken, even some personal counseling sessions for students, Thayer keeps busy.

Thayer's job involves working daily with RAs in the dorm. She also has an RA class once a week. She meets with Student Life and other RDS to discuss student programs and benefits. Thayer also works as an academic advisor, and career counselor with Wayne Brown in Student Life.

Somehow, she finds time to spend with students, even on an individual basis. "I'm glad there are some students who feel they can come to me for personal counseling," she said.

Thayer is well-educated, since the position she now holds is a master's level job. With a bachelor's degree from George Fox College in Newberg, Ore., she went on to receive her master's in counseling from Gonzaga University.

Thayer is originally from Spokane and is very comfortable here. "I really like Whitworth," she said, but she quickly had everything under control.

The hardest part of her job, she said, is "resolving roommate conflicts." The job "takes dedication, and a willingness to challenge growth in students. You have to be a 'people person.'"

Coming married is another demand on her time, but she said her husband, Ken, is also "a protection from getting enmeshed in the whole system."

Thayer especially enjoys the flexibility of the job. She can set most of her own hours, and her tasks vary greatly. She said that the rewards of seeing students grow personally, and knowing she helped, provide great satisfaction.

It is a tiring job, and Thayer said she is looking forward to a well-deserved Spring Break. Yet Thayer enjoys her position here at Whitworth, a college which, she said, "gives kids an opportunity to challenge their value system, realize why they believe what they do, and risk growing in different areas of their lives."

The Whitworthian, March 10, 1986 Page 5
Swimmers go out in style

Photos by Bruce Eckley

Swimming — from pg. 1

after being invaded by 454 creatively "individual" swimmers. Whitworth got a taste of the type of person it takes to be a national caliber swimmer.

Another interesting observation of these "individual" swimmers were their comments about SAGA. They liked it.

However, some of the visiting swimmers and coaches said that the Whitworth Aquatic Center is too small to accommodate a meet of this size. "There just isn't enough space to stretch out," said Ward Purvis of Shepherd College in West Virginia. "There are too many people in such a small space."

Most swimmers were able to overlook this problem and Whitworth is confident that the NAIA Swimming and Diving National Championship was a large success, according to Kathy Marousek, Whitworth's NAIA information director.
SPORTS

Tennis to Kick up a racket in California

Sten Carlson smashes a return in tennis action last season. Carlson leads the men's tennis team to California this coming week.

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

The men's varsity tennis team is kicking off its 1986 season this coming week in California. While most of us will be relaxing in front of the TV, the eight-man traveling team will play five games in as many days.

On Monday, March 17 the Pirates will take on Merced College. The following day is scheduled against Merced Tennis Club. On Wednesday, March 19, the Bucs play Stanislaus State before winding up the week with games against University of the Pacific on the 20th and McGeorge Law School on the 21st.

After a grueling week of inner-squad competition, Head Coach Ross Cutter has determined Whitworth's lineup. Number one will be senior Sten Carlson, NAIA all-district team selection last year. Carlson also reached the semi-finals in last year's district tournament. Taking the number two and three spots will be Chris Barnhart, a senior, and junior Kirk Rector. Rounding out the traveling team will be five of the following six players: Bob Kruger, Brad Larkin, Mark Ellers, Willie Stewart, Boo Boosman and Bruce Lewis. Cutter said he is looking forward to the trip. "We've had a week of grueling competition," he said. "I feel very positive about the team. It will be a good test for us to play in a more celebrated climate."

Cutter's enthusiasm doesn't end with just the trip, however. He is optimistic about the season's prospects. "We're a little stronger than last year's team," he said. "I'm expecting another "winning season."

Last year's team went 13-10, and witnessed players achieving high personal honors. Carlson and Barnhart reached the semi-finals of the NAIA All-District tournament and the team captured the Evergreen tournament title, as well as a fifth-place District finish. Whitworth's main competition this year is Pacific Lutheran University, which has won the district title for the past 10 years and Whitman, which puts forth its strongest team in many years.

Whitworth's main competition this year is Pacific Lutheran University, which has won the district title for the past 10 years and Whitman, which puts forth its strongest team in many years.

The team lost NAIA academic all-American Bruce Cutter to graduation and Monte Boston, who is working this spring. Yet despite this, the team has eight returning lettermen and four freshmen which look to be strong prospects.

Whitworth's main competition this year is Pacific Lutheran University, which has won the district title for the past 10 years and Whitman, which puts forth its strongest team in many years. The team plays Gonzaga on March 25th and the alumni at home on the 29th, before taking a rigorous schedule which includes 11 matches and two tournaments before the season winds up in May with NAIA Districts and Nationals in Kansas City.

Pearson's prodigious picks

Here are a few of Whitworth's Sports Analyst Dave Pearson's picks in this week's first round matchups of the NCAA tournament:

**Thursday, March 13, 1986**

- **Duke over Mississippi Valley State**
  - The Blue Devils by 38 easy.

- **UAB over Missouri**
  - UAB is big, black and bad!

- **North Carolina over Utah**
  - Carolina wins here but still worries later.

- **Bradley over UTEP**
  - The Braves could be a sleeper cause they are unreal

- **Louisville over Drexel**
  - What is a Drexel?

**Friday, March 14, 1986**

- **Ball St. over Memphis State**
  - David Letterman went to Ball St. ... Need I say more?

- **Arizona over Auburn**
  - It's alphabetical.

- **Maryland over Pepperdine**
  - I may be bias but the Terps will have the best forward in college basketball

- **Final Four Prediction: Duke**
  - Illinois
  - Kansas
  - Maryland

Enthusiasm keys women's soccer

Are you tired of hearing about the apathy that has supposedly hit the Whitworth campus? One area has re-freshingly escaped this attitude — women's soccer. "There is no apathy at Whitworth concerning soccer," said Sophomore Paula VanZanten, who first organized the club. "A lot of talent has been shown and I'm really excited about it," she said.

Numbers support her statement. Over 30 women have signed up to play on the club team, devoting themselves to the evening practices twice a week.

One member of the club, Freshman Melanie Hertel, is enthusiastic about the season. "I'm not sure if we'll win all our games," she said, "but it just doesn't matter. I'm planning to have fun — no matter what."

According to VanZanten, even with such support of the soccer club, it's going to get it chartered through ASWC. Both VanZanten and Freshman Jennifer Seyler attended many meetings of the Activities Council and President's Council before the club was approved, right before Christmas.

Now three months old, the club has gotten off to a good start. VanZanten said, "The team is looking great. There's a lot of brains out there."

Seyler echoes her statement. "It's more to the point that we are dedicated," she said. Seyler said that with so many levels of skill within the club — some with soccer experience, some not — it would seem like it would be hard to construct teamwork and a sense of unity. "But they are catching on fast," she said. "It's like they have a thirst for it."

As far as future plans for the team, Seyler hopes it will at least show progress toward a varsity team. She explained that the men's soccer team began as a club sport and is now competitively playing as a varsity squad against other colleges and universities.

Seyler looks forward to having the women follow suit, and possibly achieve varsity status within the next three to five years.

For now, VanZanten explained, the club has entered the Inland Empire Soccer League, which is a women's soccer league in Spokane.

The season starts at the end of March and continues through to June, VanZanten said. Regular games are on Sundays, but because of spring and summer vacations, the Whitworth club will have to play make-up games on Wednesday nights also.

Besides the time commitment, playing in the Inland Empire league also necessitates a financial commitment. VanZanten explained that every team playing for the league must pay a $200 entry fee, in addition to a $22 player fee.

ASWC has agreed to pay both the entry fee and half of the player fees, leaving the remaining $11 each to be paid by the women.

The club encourages anyone to join that has a desire to play, regardless of experience. There is no financial obligation for joining the club, since only those who wish to play in the league must pay player fees. Said Hertel, "All you need is the right attitude and you're welcome to join."

For additional information, contact Jill Noel, Kathy LeFebvre, Bobbi Mischler, Darlene Applebury or Jennifer Seyler.

Softball on hold

by Sheila Farrer
of The Whitworthian

Is softball a thing of the past for Whitworth College? It is for at least one year. The Women's Softball Club will be non-existent this year due to lack of interest. Cherri Johnson, said, "Lack of money and the program caused the cancellation of the team. They took our money away two years ago and we haven't had a stable organization since."

The team held a number of practices but attendance was low. "We had two coaches and held practices but only five or six people would come," said team member Wendy Tsukuda.

Plans for next year are still shaky. Tsukuda said, "I don't know what will happen. We may lose our money (from ASWC) because we aren't playing this year."
CALENDAR

11 TUESDAY
- Whitworthian Staff Meeting, noon – SAGA
- Baseball vs. Eastern Wash., 1 p.m. – House

12 WEDNESDAY
- Midweek Worship: Richard Evans, 11:15 a.m. – CH
- Job Search Seminar, 1 p.m. – LSC

13 THURSDAY
- Lenten Commination, 7:30 a.m.
  - CH
- Service Career Fair, 9:30 a.m.
  - 2 p.m. – NUS
- Great Guelph Series, 5:30 p.m. – LSC
- Spokane Community Symphony, 8 p.m. – Aud.
- Campus, 10 p.m. – CH
- Whitworth Choir Tour (ends 3/23)

14 FRIDAY
- Women’s Transitions, 9 a.m.
  - LSC
- Forum: Jeff Treadman, 11:15 a.m.
  - Aul.
- Baseball at Hathaway Tournament (ends 3/16) – Lewiston

15 SATURDAY

16 SUNDAY
- Campus Worship, 6:30 p.m. – CH

17 MONDAY
- Spring Vacation!

18 TUESDAY

Due to Spring Break, the Whitworthian will not publish March 17 and March 24. Watch for our special ASWC Candidates’ issue on March 31.

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Woes – from pg. 2
out: Bring me your Subarus, your Volkswagens and your Audis. It’s time to rally, to call for the elimination of a dying era; the world is too small for
rigs with the “W” on the side. Something in the distant future, when humanity has expired, and an alien race has come to this planet to watch videos of our society, do we
really want to be remembered as the race that drove the largest planet-bound vehicles in the galaxy?

Go ahead. Write me off as a lunatic. But next time you roar around the corner of I-90 just outside of Cle-Elum, visions of mom’s lasagna dancing through your head, and suddenly,
“that she blows; Granny and Grandpa Dohicky are on their way to nowhere. Just relax, bide your time, for the shoulder.

Starting salaries, the going majors and GPAs

Employment outlook for 1986

National On-Campus Report
- Hiring quotas are up slightly and the job market looks good for the nation’s new college graduates in 1986, according to a national survey of employers by the Michigan State University placement services.
- Employers expect to hire 1.4 percent more bachelor’s degree graduates in 1986 at starting salaries averaging 1.8 percent higher than in 1985, according to the survey report. The survey also found that:
  - Demands for minorities are expected to increase by 6.4 percent.
  - Demands for women are to rise 4.7 percent.
  - The average starting salary for all bachelor’s degree graduates will be $21,601. For those with master’s degrees it will be $26,010, and for those with doctorates $30,011.
  - The largest demands and highest salaries are in technical fields: electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering, and computer science.
  - For the first time in a decade, education moved into the top ten of fields showing the highest percentage of increase. The demand is especially good in special education, mathematics and science, English, Spanish and French.
  - Every academic major, except agriculture, showed at least minimal gains.
  - The Southwest is offering the best job opportunities, followed by the Southeast, South Central, Northeast, North Central and Northwest.
  - Grade-point-averages have become the main measuring stick for employers in selecting candidates.
  - New hires were made from on-campus interviews (46 percent), walk-ins (12 percent), want ads (11 percent), job listings sent to placement offices (10 percent), current employee referrals (8 percent), and walk-ins (7 percent).
Students initiate “W” and “C” service clubs

by Suzan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

A society is being formed on campus to create opportunities for service to Whitworth College, the community and the church.

It is called the “W” Society. The “W” standing for the founder of Whitworth, Mr. George Whitworth.

The “W” Club is divided into two separate clubs. The “W” (George Whitworth) Club for men and the “C” (Annabelle Carroll) Club for women.

The two clubs are completely separate from each other, yet will have a brother/sister unity and will work together on certain projects.

The “W” Society began last fall when Senior Sten Carlson got together with friends, and formulated the design for the “W” Society.

Carlson, now president of the “W” Club said, “It will be a good club, it’s going to change the face of Whitworth forever.”

The idea behind the club is to involve students in service projects for the campus, community and church and to build traditions at Whitworth.

Carlson has an interest in starting anarchive. “A pictorial history placed somewhere on campus would help traditions go on. For too many students Whitworth is only the four or five years that they are here and when they leave, it’s for good. A pictorial history would make future classes remember you,” said Carlson.

“W” Club Faculty advisor and Vice-president for Academic Affairs Darrell Guder said, “It’s very admirable to see students wanting to initiate meaningful traditions and doing projects that normally would not be done.”

Terri Sanders from the Nutrition department is the advisor for the “C” Club.

Rosanne Duncan, “C” Club president, described the organization as having the same purposes as “W” Club.

"Through the ‘W’ Society,” Duncan said, “We will build a name for Whitworth and build a good reputation.” These clubs will allow students to

Constitution passes

by Bob Coleman
of The Whitworthian

The ASWC will have a new government format effective next fall. The new constitution proposal voted on March 12, received the votes it needed to pass.

338 votes were needed to validate the election. 407 were cast and 351 were votes for the proposal.

"Dorm presidents have to set up dorm activities and meetings as well as deal with campus activities as well as deal with campus activities and issues. There is a lack of time," the new constitution spreads out the responsibility, therefore, the government will be more effective and dorm life will be better," said Lisa Otto, president of West Warrens.

The new constitution will tap the classes, freshmen through senior will be represented in the new government. Theresa Zeorlin, ASWC executive vice-president views this as a way to unify the Whitworth students.

"We are going to have an ‘on fire’ ASWC next year," Zeorlin said. "I wouldn’t doubt it if more people graduated in four years so they could graduate with their class."

The new constitution calls for two decision making bodies, a house of representatives and a senate. The house will be made up of the dorm presidents. The ASWC vice-president will be the chairman. The senate will consist of two senators from each class and two at-large senators and be chaired by the ASWC president.

Under the new constitution, the Financial Committee will be more powerful. Next year this committee will be able to make final decisions on financial matters of $200 or less whereas now it serves only as an advisory board.

Woodrow Wilson speaker visits

by Shauna Winner
of The Whitworthian

The senior vice-president of Xerox, Ronald Mercer, will be on campus March 31-April 4 participating in the Visiting Fellows program of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mercer will be speaking to students in several Business classes throughout the week. According to History professor and program coordinator Jim Hunt, Mercer will also be working with students on career planning, placement and interviewing.

Mercer is a trustee of Bethany Nazarene College and a member of the board of trustees of Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Woodrow Wilson speaker Ronald Mercer
**Urge Whitworth to divest**

To the editor:

Do you know that Whitworth college invested 13 percent ($990,262) of its financial portfolio in companies established in South Africa? Yes, almost $1 million.

It surprises me that a Christian college with such an honorable reputation as Whitworth is, in one respect, encouraging exchanges of business and education with South Africa.

Sowers stated that the system should be from the means to facilitate a change in the world. South Africa openly practices racism, discrimination, segregation and expelid ex¬
cutions. Is it not a paradox?

Should Whitworth divest?

Yes, but, would it not hurt the South African blacks as some have said?

Only some white people, for unclear reasons, are thinking this way. South African blacks encourage diversion. They want a government established by the people, for the people, and not a regime treating humans like they were "beasts."

**"W" Club plans to curb apathy**

To the editor:

I am writing in response to John Sowers' article titled "Whitworth's Challenge."

Firstly, I was very impressed with Sowers' article. He effectively pointed out that the lack of tradition and student involvement in his comparison of Whitworth and Gonzaga.

Sowers stated that the means to facilitate a change in the world is "at the hands of the people, for the people, and not a regime treating humans like they were "beasts."" We, as students, can have an impact beyond the campus and Whitworth.

This is a newly chartered organization that will tap and reward the creativity and involvement of Whitworth students. This organization will also bring new Whitworth tradition up to date and build new tradition for the future. This organization is the "W" Society.

The "W" Society consists of two clubs, which are brother and sister organizations. The "W" Club is open to all male students, and the "C" Club is open to all women.

The "W" Society is a Christian, socially-aware service organization. To become a part of this brotherhood or sisterhood, one must propose, organize and accomplish a service project that will benefit the college, community, church, or the club itself.

A major service project that the "W" Club will undertake is the completion and presentation of the pictoral history of Whitworth College. This is called the Archive project. In a sense, we will be updating the history of Whitworth College. This project will be professionally presented for all students to see.

The "W" Club, however, is just one major project. Any creative idea, such as a campus beautification plan or a fundraising scheme can be proposed and implemented.

As a social organization, the "W" Society plans to sponsor a number of large, annual events. The major social event for this year is the Spring Cotillion. This will consist of an afternoon outdoor buffet followed by an evening dance.

I foresee the "W" Society lasting for many, many years. In this duration it will be building alumni and trustee ties. The "W" Society plans to sponsor a number of large, annual events. The major social event for this year is the Spring Cotillion. This will consist of an afternoon outdoor buffet followed by an evening dance.

I foresee the "W" Society lasting for many, many years. In this duration it will be building alumni and trustee ties. The "W" Society plans to sponsor a number of large, annual events. The major social event for this year is the Spring Cotillion. This will consist of an afternoon outdoor buffet followed by an evening dance.

I believe that the "W" Society is the most efficient, practical and effective way for individuals to have a great time changing Whitworth. As Ulysses S. Grant stated, "I believe we are on the eve of a new era." Could this be an end to Whitworth apathy?"
Trustees to meet Whitworth to divest?

by Debbie Saparto
Special to The Whitworthian

Harvard, University of Wisconsin, Columbia University. These are three of the many colleges nationwide that have divested from South Africa, taking a stand against apartheid.

And what about Whitworth and its policies regarding apartheid? Does it advocate divestment?

With the formation of the Student Task Force for Divestment, a drive for divestment is reflected on campus. But according to Mike Goins, vice president for Business Affairs, Whitworth has not officially adopted a policy stating how it plans to deal with the South African problem.

An official policy, however, is now the process of being constructed. Dick Anderson, ASWC financial vice president said that circulating petitions and upcoming votes will help ASWC and the Presidents' Council determine how the students of Whitworth want to make a stand.

Anderson explained the process:

ASWC will bring these student opinions, along with a divestment presentation by the Student Task Force, to the board of trustees Finance Committee on April 8. The issue will be brought up again at the trustees' spring board meeting at the end of April.

Goins said that it is the board of trustees that will make all the final decisions dealing with Whitworth's apartheid policy. "I don't know what it's going to happen," said Goins. "But they are taking this issue seriously.

Whitworth currently has $1 million invested in corporations that have operations in South Africa, according to a report by the Student Task Force.

According to the report, Whitworth investments in the companies that deal with South Africa "tend economic support, in the form of technology, services, and tax money to the South African government."

Amy Neil, on the Steering Committee of the Task Force, said that "the only appropriate response to these investments is divestment," or pulling away the investments from companies with operations in South Africa.

Divestment is a non-violent alternative to violence in South Africa, said the Task Force's report. The purpose of divestment, said Neil, is to put economic pressure on the companies invested in South Africa who would in turn put pressure on the South African government.

The Task Force has published the following statement:

As a Christian college, Whitworth cannot support the South African government and its system of institutionalized racism. Whitworth should divest.

For more information on this issue or involvement with the development of the official policy regarding Whitworth's stand on apartheid, there will be two public meetings. The Presidents' Council, Monday, March 31 at 3:50 p.m., will discuss the possibilities to be presented to the board of trustees. The spring board meetings of the trustees will be April 30-May 1. An agenda will be available to designate times for the different issues the trustees will address.

Refugee project planned

by Philippe Coulon
Special to The Whitworthian

The International Club of Whitworth College, in collaboration with several professors, administrators, students, refugees, and organizations and refugee ethnic groups, are organizing a project that can both educate and benefit the entire community.

For one week, Sept. 20 to Oct. 4, the club will sponsor a series of events related to the plight of the refugee. This project requires a lot of work, and thus need active support.

One of the main concerns will be to educate people about the refugee problem. Those who become refugees are usually forced, against their will, because of persecutions, wars or earthquakes to leave virtually everything that is important to them: family, friends, homes, lands, possessions, livelihoods. If they don't live through their flight they are not always welcome where they seek refuge. Today, the number of those hopeless people seeking asylum in the United States is increasing.

37 percent are persons who need a home to stay; who need some hope for the future. In collaboration with the Refugee Resettlement Office and through churches, the International Club will promote a sponsorship program.

Linn Yann, whose story was dramatized in the TV movie "The Girl Who Spelled Freedom," and George Thrash, who started a family, will be the honor guests for the symposium on "Sponsorship" Thursday, Oct. 2.

Yann was one of those refugees who came to America through a sponsorship program similar to the one the club wants to develop. After hearing about the plight of the Cambodians at their local church, George and Prissy Thrash from Chattanooga, Tenn., decided to offer their help to Yann's family through a resettlement agency.

It was 1979, Yann was nine years old. She had never been to school and did not speak English when she arrived in America. Four years later she won a countrywide spelling bee.

"In Cambodia I was a slave and I didn't have anything to live for," Yann said.

Although certain wounds would never heal in her life in America has provided motivation. As it happened to Yann, others who lost their families will have the opportunity to express their existence through the sponsorship program.

The club wants to resettle some cases from their first asylum country to America. There will be a "fun-run" on Saturday, Oct. 4. The club wants to raise $5,000. Sixty percent of that amount will be used for the purpose of resettlement, and the other 40 percent will be used for refugee scholarships.

Every participant of the "fun-run" will keep an artistic t-shirt designed by a Hmong refugee in remembrance of the event.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. in Seminar Center room no. 1.

Forum footnotes

Ken Medema

Steven Brown

The Whitworthian

World renowned songwriter and pianist Ken Medema will be the guest speaker at Forum Friday April 4. The Black Student Union will be hosting Forum on April 7.

Medema will give a lecture/concert at Friday's forum. His theme will be "Jesus the Poor and Jubilee." Blind from birth, Medema has never let his handicap stand in his way. He began composing and performing his own songs in 1970, while working as a music therapist. His music ministry is now 16 years old.

In addition to Friday's Forum, Medema will perform a full concert Friday April 4 at 8 p.m. Concert goers should be in for a real treat when they encounter his unique style of non-traditional Christian music.

"My music is more controversial than most popular religious music," Medema admitted in a story by The Washington Post. "But it doesn't say 'Get right with God and everything will be okay.' It asks how can the church talk of love and endorse war, how can the church talk of righteousness and neglect hungry people?"

In addition to Medema's music with a punch, he is well known for music with humor which often twists biblical stories.

"This should be a real fun concert," said Glenn Smith, director of student activities.

"He brings a Billy Joel-style of music which is not so much 'rap' as most Christian music," he said. "If you know what I mean. It's not a bummer sticker theology.

According to Smith, Medema's Forum appearance is intended to be a teaser for the concert later in the evening.

"He is really an effective performer," said Smith. "We hope more students will choose to attend the evening show if they see him in Forum." The evening concert will cost Whitworth students $4 in advance, $6 at the door.

On Monday, April 7, the Black Student Union will present its annual forum.

During this Forum, speakers will attempt to come to terms with the truth concerning the BSU. They feel that the misconceptions students possess handicap the growth of their ASWC organization.

"Most people think the BSU is only for black students. I want students to know that the BSU is for everybody," said BSU President Marci James. "I hope to show that the BSU is for interaction. It's for people with a diverse collection of needs. This is our chance to say something.

"We are also a voice for the minority students on campus. Much has been done since last year, but problems still exist," said James.

This Forum is not expected to deal directly the issue of discrimination, but leaders believe that by accurately defining their group through a positive approach, they will serve the needs of their organization.

Senior Dessert Auditions

Thursday, April 3
6:30 p.m.

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Senior Dessert Auditions

Thursday, April 3
6:30 p.m.
President hopefuls state qualifications

J.B. Meade

Over the last two years I have involved myself in activities which have established leadership abilities. As a freshman I served Baldwin as dorm president, and this year I am an R.A. in the Warrens. Through these positions I have gained a vision for what Whitworth can become. Central to this focus is a reliable and enthusiastic ASWC. An ASWC which meets, head on, issues that concern you as a student. For example, dorm residents might want to know the feasibility of installing telephones into their rooms. Commuter students might be concerned with obtaining on-campus laundry facilities. Under the new constitution we will be able to take assertive and effective action on these and other issues, thus leaving Whitworth better than we found it.

I would also be most helpful in assisting the "W" Society, an organization recently chartered, in their efforts to tie the Whitworth of the past with the Whitworth of the present. I have already begun work to obtain an annual lectureship via Representative Thomas Foley, which opens our campus to the Spokane community by inviting speakers of national and international acclaim.

I believe my contribution to ASWC would not only be unique, but Whitworth renovating.

Sandy Wark

Whitworth College is full of potential. It is the awareness of potential contained within the student body more than anything else that makes me believe I am a strong candidate for the office of ASWC president. I have caught glimpses of many faces of Whitworth in a variety of activities in which I am currently or have been involved. These include being a floor chaplain and a regular participant in the campus ministry, being a member of Forum Committee and the Student Task Force for Divestment, being an R.A. in Arerd and being a SOAR team leader.

Through these activities and others, I have grown to appreciate and learn from the wide diversity of Whitworth students. I have received a desire to encourage the student body as well as the faculty and administration to share more fully in each other's gifts.

I believe the best leaders are those who recognize and draw upon the talents of those they lead. My experience working in Northern Ireland, my studies in international affairs and my planned work with a community in Georgia dealing with minority issues has equipped me to accept diversity and set goals based on the great things that can be done working together.

Dodge White

A unique contribution I want to make in ASWC is to help integrate ASWC into the other structures of Whitworth College. By building personal relationships with the people in charge of, or involved in, these several structures, it is then possible to give student input as well as receive the support, resources and wisdom of how to be effective. This I have done to some extent and now I am fully capable of understanding.

I also offer a broad understanding of the philosophy and history of small liberal arts educational institutions. I claim to be no expert, but I do know enough to make a difference. I better understand what Whitworth is all about and how ASWC should fit into Whitworth. The need and emphasis on inclusiveness is one point I offer here. An example of this is integrating ASWC into a relationship with the other structures that make up Whitworth. It is very important for one to be involved or at least in touch with other individuals who can help one broaden one's knowledge of the world around them.

Finally I want the executive president to be accountable, teachable: accountable to students as well as holding members of ASWC accountable to their duties; teachable by learning, understanding, and implementing other student ideas and concerns.

Candidates running for Executive VP

Kathy Hoadley

Throughout my past experiences I have developed unique leadership skills — skills that have led to the setting and achieving of challenging goals.

I was elected dorm vice president for two years, dorm president for two years, Homecoming coordinator for one year, Parade director for three years and chairman of the Student Activities Council. I am co-founder and director of the Volunteer Activities Board, and currently the Campus Activities coordinator.

Because of my commitment to the value of hard work, these positions have created new opportunities for future leaders. As executive vice president, I will apply my experience, determination and energy to building relationships and unity within the students of the Whitworth community.

With the new constitution I will implement incentives to motivate students to participate in ASWC activities. For example, start leadership workshop seminars for dorm presidents, place club updates in "The Whitworthian," incorporate the dorms in a Homecoming Carnival, and provide more campus study breaks, Endorphin Fun Run, updates of all decisions made within ASWC's governing system, as well as a newsletter for commuter students.

Given my abilities to work with people in all levels of responsibility, and my knowledge of the available resources to achieve desired results, I will form a unique contribution to ASWC.

Steve Broughton

During the early 1800's, settlers rushed westward in search of a new frontier. The hope was planted deep within them for the chance to grow and develop close communities in this untapped land.

ASWC is now facing a new frontier. With the approval of the bi-cameral system of government, there are new possibilities for growth. One of the advantages of attending a small Christian institution like this is the opportunity for close community fellowship. Now it is the time to take full advantage of that opportunity and strengthen relations which were weak under the old system.

I feel strong about my abilities to tap into our potential and work with new changes. As president of both Stewart Hall and the Ski Team, two organizations which have made an impact on the Whitworth community, I feel confident with my ability to fulfill the role of executive vice president due to my experience working with both dorms and clubs.

Under the new Presidents' Council (The House), dorm presidents will focus largely on dorm/intradorm activities, to encourage healthy dorm competition, and tap the creativity of the House. I also plan to provide more community-at-large activities integrating commuter and on-campus students.

Competitive clubs are on the rise while interest and involvement in service clubs has grown weaker. Clubs have little contact with the governing body of ASWC after chartering and as a result, ASWC loses a lot of assets annually (balls, mitts, etc.). General club awareness throughout the Whitworth community is declining. My plans are to develop a bi-semesterly Club Presidents' Council. The council will unite the clubs both among themselves and with the governing body of ASWC. Their duties will focus on the above problems.

Our new frontier awaits us, let's not allow this great potential to remain untapped.
MEET THE CANDIDATES

About the statements...

The nine candidate statements on pages 4 and 5 are in response to a question posed to them by The Whitworthian:

"Given your past experiences and current abilities, how can you make a unique contribution to the ASWC if elected?"

Candidates will be available to answer additional questions at the following locations during the week:

- McMillan/Ballard: Tuesday, April 1, 10 p.m.
- Baldwin/Jenkins: Wednesday, April 2, 10:15 p.m.
- SAGA (Commuter Students): Thursday, April 3, noon
- Primary Elections on Friday, April 4
  - HUB 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  - SAGA during lunch and dinner

Must have ID card to obtain ballot

Financial VP candidates comment

Dan Collins

Student leaders are developed, not born, and I am a leader developing to benefit Whitworth. I have developed a financial background in the role of treasurer of Stewart Hall my sophomore year. My developing process as a leader was furthered through my position as a Resident Assistant of the Freshman Dorm.

I am pursuing a business major with a communications minor, including one and a half years of instruction in accounting. I am energetic, open minded, futuristic, a good listener and caring.

I believe in myself and our campus. I have the energy to achieve the goals which I have set for myself such as: furthering the plans for The Grotto (a non-alcoholic nightclub in the basement of Arend), starting up a dance team to promote student involvement and spirit, promoting Whitworth at large through community sponsorship, and a weekly update in a new special section in The Whitworthian.

Most of all, I wish to instruct the student organizations to take ownership and gain more independence from financial support through fund raising ideas and promotions.

Some people grin and bear it; others get involved and change it. As financial vice president, I will be the person who will make these changes.

Trey Malicoat

I have strong communication skills and am able to motivate people. I feel my personality is strong enough to institute my new ideas into action. I have taken several business and communication courses and I have practical experience in the area of finance by working for a bank.

As a Resident Assistant and a SOAR core team leader, I have been involved with students all around campus. I would like to see my experience applied in the form of financial vice president.

I see a need for a stronger cross-campus involvement. Instead of maintaining the connections ASWC has with an elite group on campus, I would like to make more opportunity for all students to become involved with the governing process.

I have a real desire to involve all aspects of our community in the decision making process. This includes the Chapel, Residence Life, as well as the faculty and administration. We need to pull from all our resources to motivate and involve as many people as possible in the governing system. I also see a real need to heighten the awareness of all students to the financial decisions made concerning their student fees.

Ruan Lance

The time for high ideas and unrealistic issues with which you have been confronted with is over. I need the money for furthering my education as much as you need it to be spent in realistic and creative ways. The apathetic attitude which asphyxiates our campus needs to be injected with life which is contained in ASWC finances.

Obviously, my attitude lies in my controversial character. Yet, as I look around I realize Whitworth is a shelter in a controversial world. To sit and allow this world to slip by us without integration with real life is an injustice. So the finances placed in my control will not be used to further us from reality but to make us face it. As part of that reality our college days deserve to be lived to the fullest. This brings to mind a quote from the author Hunter S. Thompson "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." And this pro's running for office. P.S.: If you vote for me I'll tell you where the bodies are.

Susan Elledge

The financial vice president is a vital and necessary ASWC position. There should be an experienced person who knows how to deal creatively and effectively with issues.

I have been consistently active in ASWC as a member of the Finance Committee, ASWC Action Task Force and served as a dorm treasurer. Through these positions I was able to keep in touch with financial issues concerning ASWC.

I have held other leadership positions such as Alumni Committee Chairman, Young Life leader and College Crew. To finish off my portfolio of experience, I have put a considerable amount of time into volunteer programs like SOAR and Circle K.

To strengthen and improve the office, I plan to build effective communication between ASWC affiliates and the financial vice president. To implement communication, the dorm or club treasurers will be financial liaisons between their organizations and the executive office. The treasurers will receive a monthly newsletter keeping them informed of financial interests.

I have developed a plan called the "Financial Package." This includes the seed budgeting of the organizations plus the matching fund. To complete the package we would hold monthly workshops to discuss fundraising ideas and financial problems with all financial liaisons. I have also devised a system of financial internal control of ASWC organizations.

My experiences, ideas and academic coursework in international trade and business have given me background to serve as an effective officer.
SPORTS

PTL files protest

Sons of Satan reign in overtime

Staff Report — Sometimes things just aren’t as they seem. When the Sons of Satan beat Prairie the Lord 56-54 Thursday night to claim the intramural championship, they and their fans found the victory celebration a bit short lived.

PTL protested the victory on a controversial call, and now, the championship is once again up in the air.

With four seconds left in the game, PTL had the ball, a one point lead and Jeff Gardner on the foul line. Gardner made both free throws and the game appeared to be over. Appearances can be deceiving.

Referee Alex Heiser whistled a pushing violation on Randy Ross while the second shot was taken. After five minutes of deliberation, the second free throw was disallowed.

John Boston of the SOS went to the line to shoot one and John Boston of the SOS went free. Both free throws and the game went on to pull off a miracle in overtime.

With 10 seconds to go, the championship is once again up in the air. Twins hit a floater to put the SOS in a 42-41 lead, but they almost threw it away. John Boston, dressed as Satan himself, climbed out with an Easter bunny in chains and kissed at the crowd of 100 enthusiasts.

The team then warmed up, wearing all black, but still outside, apparently to pray.

Guard Pearson said the sons of Satan were conjured by the team members. "It was a role we took upon ourselves," he said. "We traced ourselves to the L.A. Raiders: mean and dirty. No one can intimidate us."

PTL may not have intimidated the Sons of Satan, but they almost beat them. Gary Frisque, intramural coordinator and PTL member, said that a rematch is probably the best solution. "I've checked the rule book, and it was the wrong call," he said. "It is not the same as a lane violation. The protest will probably go through."

Pearson is apparently at ease with the direction things are going. "We don't care," he said. "Winning the way we did doesn't bother us. We'll play them again... Abuse is fun."

After the game, PTL guard Scott Campbell commented that because the game took place the day before Good Friday it was a disadvantage. "In three days, the score will probably change," he said.

With PTL's protest, Campbell's prediction just might come true. After all, things aren't always as they seem.

Track gears up for Districts

Staff Report — You see them in SAGA, clad in their red and black sweats, usually darting in around six o'clock. The Pine Bowl is scattered with runners and jumpers working out in the cold. They're the Whitworth College Varsity track team.

But because of the lack of an adequate track and field facility, few Whitworth students knew that this talented group perform.

That doesn't slow them down though, and as of March 29, they have already participated in five meets around the Northwest.

The season actually started with a series of indoor meets, including the Eastern Washington Invitational on January 26. Whitworth pole vaulter Mark Uncom participated in the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Kansas City in February, setting a new Whitworth record of 15-5, and placed third in the nation, earning All-America honors.

Beginning with the Martin Relays in Walla Walla March 1, the Pirates have been steadily grooming themselves for the bulk of the season, which features eight more meets, culminating with the NAIA District 1 Championships at Western Washington University on May 8, 9 and 10.

Although the team has lost four seniors, and includes a large number of freshmen, Coaches Arnie Tyler and Hal Werner said they are excited about the prospects for the District meet, as this is the biggest squad they have had in more than five years.

The Pirates return several athletes who competed in the NAIA Outdoor Meet last season. They are hammer thrower Arnie Tyler Jr., and javelin thrower Gwen Kaiser.

Tyler broke his own school record of 168 feet with a throw of 171-1 at the UPS Invitational March 15, and has already qualified for the National meet for the second year in a row.

One of the biggest surprises for Coaches Tyler and Werner has been the performance of Anette Helling. She recently completed a season with the women's basketball team, and after a week of practice, ran to a school record in the women's 400-meter hurdles, and her clocking of 64.1 also qualified her for the national meet.

In the same meet, the EWU Invitational in Pasco, Trina Alexander placed fourth in 400 hurdles, shaving a second off her personal best. She has cut nearly four seconds off her time so far this season, and is expected to place highly at the District meet.

The Pirate distance corps has also been recording excellent times. In the NAIA District Marathon held at Seattle, Ore., in February, Kevin Kent placed third despite weather conditions that could have forced the runners to take out hurricane insurance. In that race, Mike Lawrence, who placed in last year's District Steeplechase, was holding a strong sixth place until he was forced to drop out at 23 miles because of severe rain problems.
Netters win two; await PLU

by Dave Ben of The Whitworthian

Sten Carlson and Willie Stewart both won three matches last week to lead the Whitworth tennis team to a pair of victories.

On March 25 the Pirates went across town to play rival Gonzaga. Whitworth won the match 6-3.

Carlson, Stewart, Kurt Rector, Bob Krueger and Chris Barnhart won singles matches while Barnhart and Carlson won their doubles match.

On Wednesday, March 26, the Pirates played Seattle Pacific University, and took a 3-6 loss. In a series of very close matches, the men were downed despite wins by Carlson, Rector and Stewart in doubles competition, and Barnhart was beaten. The loss could severely hamper the duo's shot at nationals.

The following weekend, the Pirates defeated Seattle University 5-4. Carlson, Barnhart, Stewart, and Krueger were winners in singles competition. Barnhart and Carlson were the sole doubles winners.

During spring break, the men were in California. In five games, the Pirates manage only two wins, but Head Coach Dr. Ross Cutter said the competition prepared the squad for Northwest competition.

This week the team has some key home matches. Today, the Pirates take on Spokane Community Colleges at S.C.C.

On Friday, April 4, the men will take on PLU at Whitworth. Cutter feels that this is the match to watch. "PLU has been the district champion for 10 consecutive years," he said. "They'll be the strongest group of players to be on campus all year — an awesome collection of athletes."

Despite Cutter's tremendous respect for the Lutes, he stressed that Whitworth has far from conceded the contest. "We'll be battling them every inch of the way," he said.

The women's tennis team is 7-1 overall. PLU is 12-1, overall and undefeated in district play. The match begins at 9:30 a.m.

Looking to Districts

Whitworth Athletes Ranking in NAIA District I

Women's 4x100-meter relay — fourth place
Men's hammer — Arne Tyler, first; Stuart Woods, third; Ted Salder, fourth; John Worster, fifth place
Women's 4x400-meter relay — fourth place
Women's javelin — Gwen Kelser, sixth; Julie Morganstein, seventh

Women's tennis tops GU

The women's tennis team improved its record to 2-2 Thursday, March 27 by defeating Gonzaga University 5-4.

"I was pleased with the win," said second-year coach Jo Wagstaff. "It has been three weeks since we have had a match. We had to get the cobwebs out."

The victory helped the team toward accomplishing its season goal. Wagstaff said, "We only won one match last season. We were a young and building team, our goal was not to win. This year we want to beat the teams which beat us last year."

The team is still young yet. "We have more depth this year," said Wagstaff. There are no seniors and the No. 1 player, Ann Benzel, is the only junior. The next three spots are filled by sophomores Toni Fennen, Allison Heiser and Krista Price. Nobuko Tanaka and Michelle Conner, both freshmen, are fifth and sixth in the line-up.

by Sheila Farren

The women's tennis team topped the university 5-4. Carlson, Barnhart, Stewart, and Krueger were winners in singles competition. Barnhart and Carlson were the sole doubles winners.

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Track — from page 6

A large group of young sprinters and middle distance runners, led by Larry Kelly, Peat Sutherland, Ted Garkin, Vail Vanek, Sharon Bailey, Dave Rohrmann and Melissa Johnson will help offset the loss of a large group of senior runners.

The Pirates are also strong in the throwing events, with Todd White, Darrel Schmidt and Travis Cox handling the javelin and discus, and Whitworth fields the strongest hammer contingent in the district. Whitworth has already qualified four throwers for the meet, with Tyler White, Darrel Schmidt and Travis Cox handling the javelin and discus, and Whitworth fields the strongest hammer contingent in the district. Whitworth has already qualified four throwers for the meet, with Tyler White, Darrel Schmidt and Travis Cox handling the javelin and discus, and Whitworth fields the strongest hammer contingent in the district. Whitworth has already qualified four throwers for the meet, with Tyler White, Darrel Schmidt and Travis Cox handling the javelin and discus, and Whitworth fields the strongest hammer contingent in the district. Whitworth has already qualified four throwers for the meet, with Tyler White, Darrel Schmidt and Travis Cox handling the javelin and discus, and Whitworth fields the strongest hammer contingent in the district. Whitworth has already qualified four throwers for the meet, with Tyler White, Darrel Schmidt and Travis Cox handling the javelin and discus, and Whitworth fields the strongest hammer contingent in the district.
1 TUESDAY
- Shallen Surf 60th Art Exhibit
  Hours: 6/6 - KG
- Late Night Study Area (Monday - Thursday), 11 p.m. - 5:30 a.m.
  - HUB Snackbar

2 WEDNESDAY
- Midweek Worship: Joseph Black, 11:15 a.m. - CH

3 THURSDAY
- Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - HUB

4 FRIDAY
- ASWC Primary Elections, 9 a.m. - HUB
- Forum: Ken Medema, 11:15 a.m. - MSH
- Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - HUB
- Retina Waggon Gutter Recital, 8 p.m. - MSH
- Ken Medema Christian Concert, 8 p.m. - And.

5 SATURDAY
- Food Drive: Hunger Task Force, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. - HUB
- Barber Joeke Graduate Gutter Recital, 8 p.m. - MSH
- Dance: Lacrosse, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - HUB

6 SUNDAY
- Lisa Basehuck Senior Art Exhibit, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. - KG
- Campus Worship, 5:30 p.m. - CH
- Steve Mills Jazz Recital, 8 p.m. - MSH

7 MONDAY
- Forum: Black Student Union, 11:15 a.m. - And.
- Food-Dinner, 5 p.m. - 2005

8 TUESDAY
- Spokane Hunger Action Groups Display, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - HUB

Events focus on hunger

by Melisa Sanders
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitworth's Focus on Hunger Week sponsored by Hunger Task Force begins on Friday, April 4 and continues through Wednesday, April 9. "It's a time for students, faculty and the community to get together and take an active part in realizing what one person can do to combat hunger," said Doug Segur, Hunger Task Force coordinator.

Special student participation is needed on the Food Drive Saturday morning, March 5 at 9 a.m. in the HUB. More than 2,000 homes in the community have been mailed fliers and are anticipating students to come collect.

On Monday evening a Food-Stamp Dinner will be provided in Nutrition 2005. Students and faculty are encouraged to arrive promptly at 5 p.m. and experience how it is to grow up poor.

Tuesday in the HUB between 9 and 11 a.m., many local Food Service groups will display their materials, as well as answer hunger question.

A Fast will begin on Tuesday night and end Wednesday afternoon as students participate in an 'Offering of Letters,' immediately following Mid-Week Worship, "What can one person do?" is the question answered as we Focus on Hunger.

Blood Drive scheduled

by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

Did you know that thirty thousand units of blood are needed each day in the United States?

A blood drive will be held in the HUB April 3 and 4 from 9 p.m. to help meet this daily blood requirement for communities throughout the nation.

Cathy Crompton of Whitworth's SERVE program is helping to coordinate the event. Crompton said she undertook this project because "My brother was once in a motorcycle accident, and he needed blood. Through this, I saw the need for donations."

Club — from page 2

"Club — from page 2

leave Whitworth knowing they've done something to improve Whitworth for future classes.

To become a member of the society one needs to put in 10 hours of service for either the club, campus, community or church.

Creativity is the source for the clubs. The ideas for projects will come from the student body. The options are limitless. Duncan said, "The sky's the limit for ideas, we want to achieve a lot."

The club isn't all work, though. There will be social events for members and their dates. A cotillion is being planned for this spring. According to Carlson, "It will be a fun, formal outdoor luncheon, and a dance.

Carlson added, "It's important for people to realize that we aren't an elitist group. Every person is invited to join either the "W" or "C" club."

For more information about the "W" Society contact Debbie Arsenault, Theressa Zoerlin, Lori Manteuffel, Jodi Loves, Nancy Bushner, Lisa Ryan, Denise Smith, Roxanne Duncan, Eddie Davis, Randy Ross, Kirk Rector, John Sowers, or Todd St. Marie.

The "C" Club will have a meeting Thursday, April 3 at 6 p.m. in the HUB Chambers. Applications will be passed out for people to propose any project ideas.
Próposcil ready for campus facelift

by Steven Brown
The Whitworthian

Candidates J.B. Meade and Sandy Wark advance to the general election after winning the primary race for ASWC president.

Primary elections were held Friday, April 4 for the offices of ASWC president and financial vice president.

In addition to the presidential race, there was a very close contest for financial vice president. Seventeen votes separated candidates Susan Elledge and Troy Malicoat in the primary election. Seventeen candidates advanced to the general election.

Four hundred forty-five students ran in Friday's election. According to Theresa Zeorlin, ASWC executive vice president, many students did not vote in the primary because they were undecided about the candidates.

The upcoming general election will probably have a better voter turnout, according to Zeorlin.

"The primary will be good for the general election," said Zeorlin. "People will know there is a general election, and they will have fewer candidates to choose from."

General elections will take place Friday, April 11. Voting will begin after Forum and continue until 6 p.m. in both the HUB and SAGA.

The race for executive vice president will be included in the general election. Two candidates, Steve Broughton and Kathy Hoadley, are running for the office. With only two candidates running for the office, a primary vote was not needed.

"All three races will be very exciting," said Zeorlin. "We have very intelligent and qualified candidates on the ballot."

In addition to the general election, students will be asked to vote for class senators in a primary vote April 17 and a general election April 21.

THE WHITWORTHIAN
April 7, 1986
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Proposal ready for campus facelift

by Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian

The Landscape Design Task Force has completed its proposal allowing for renovations of campus parking and other aesthetic land improvements.

The committee was chaired by Physical Plant Director Don Holden and included English Professor Leonard Oakland, Secretary Lois McLane, Director of Residence Life Greg Hamann, and Director of Institutional Advancement Jon Flora and a former student.

According to Oakland, "The changes include: A) A redesigned ceremonial plaza in front of the auditorium. B) A redone chamber area behind the auditorium. C) A one-way road that permits drop-off at the Aquatic Center and the Fieldhouse. D) Major changes in parking patterns. E) A reduction of the lot across the street.

Flora said, "The road will be lined with maple trees or another kind of tree that changes its color with the seasons. The current road in front of the HUB will be removed and replaced with bricks and grass."

Parking is another concern the proposal hopes to remedy, according to Flora. "The campus definitely needs parking, and this plan will provide paved parking. Currently, there are approximately 1500 students who drive on this campus daily, while we only have approximately 800-plus parking spots available for them."

According to Flora, the new parking areas would be located at the area across from the HUB and Arena which used to be the site of the marquee student dorms. More parking would be provided to the right of Stewart Hall.

Other parking would be located around the Pine Bowl. Since Whitworth also owns the lot across Hawthorne, opposite the Music Building and Cowles Auditorium, that land would be turned into parking with the exception of the small patch of land next to McKay Hall that Whitworth does not own.

One area of the proposal that was disagreed upon, according to Oakland, was the parking in front of the main gate after it had been pulled back. "The proposal calls for parking spots to be added between Hawthorne and the new site of the gate. Small hills of grass would be placed to sort of hide the parked cars from view. The idea was that this parking could be used by visitors of the administration building; however, some of us argued that the lot across the street could serve that same purpose."

There is a general election April 21.

"The entire plan will cost $654,000," Flora stated. "We're looking for individual contributions which is why we're selling the trees that will be planted which will provide a sort of roof for the area when they get bigger. The whole area will also be lit up at night. "It should be a great place for people to have receptions," commented Flora. "We worked to maintain the image of the pinetrees and pinecones since it is such a part of Whitworth. We also want to add color and make it an elegant campus. There is a desire to make Whitworth less of a summer camp and more of a formal campus," said Flora.

"The entire plan will cost $654,000," Flora stated. "We don't intend to pay it all off at once, but rather build whenever we have the money. We're looking for individual contributions which is why we're selling the trees that will line the Loop road. Now if someone decides to give us a

Science department receives gift

by Bob Coleman
The Whitworthian

Christmas came early for Whitworth's Science department.

The department received a gift of $250,000 from the Burlington Northern Foundation.

The grant, presented by Donald North, president of the foundation, is to be used to provide up-to-date laboratory equipment.

"Science equipment is so costly, and technical advances so rapid that we have a difficult time keeping up," said Whitworth President Robert Mounce.

"An additional frustration, in the light of growing enrollment in laboratory science classes, is the necessity of asking students to double or sometimes triple up in order to have enough apparatus to go around," said Mounce.

The distribution of the grant will be determined by the laboratory science faculty.

The money will be spent on items ranging from a $40,000 mass spectrophotometer to a $30,000 gram weight set and building a dome for astronomical observations.

"The grant will allow us to get rid of the old equipment and replace it with state-of-the-art equipment," said chemistry professor Robert Bockisch. "We will be in the forefront of chemical education in the Northwest."

Sophomore Robin Worrell, a chemistry major, is anxiously

Continued on page 8
Another perspective
Whitworth should not divest

To the editor:

Students in favor of divestment are more concerned about the "moral issue" than they are about the people involved.

According to them, "Relatively few blacks would be hurt by divestment..." One million blacks would lose everything because of divestment. If other countries did the same, even more lives would be ruined.

These lives are expendable to the divestment supporters—its the issue that counts!

Divestors say, "Seventy-five percent of South African blacks polled favor divestment..." The tyranny of the minority. Ninety-nine percent of those polled will not lose their jobs.

Professor Lawrence Schlemmer, president of the anti-apartheid, South African Institute of Race Relations, used black interviewers to poll black South African factory workers. Seventy-five percent opposed curbs on investment or divestment. American companies placed no pressure on their employees, because their workers were 71 percent against—lower than the national average, but still clearly a majority.

Beyond sacrificing black South African workers, divestors wish to place American workers on the altar to their holy cause. The Boeing Company is on their hit list. Those that are from Seattle know that as Boeing goes so goes the city. If divestors hurt Boeing stock they hurt Seattle. They also hurt my mother, who was finally hired after waiting three years. Where will the moral crusaders be when my mother's bills come due and she has no pay check?

American jobs are also expendable to the divestors—the cause is more important.

Next, they say that because American companies do not run the South African government, and cannot bring about overnight changes, they are doing nothing. They classify the companies as supporters of apartheid.

Stander! These companies provide South African workers with a non-apartheid environment. A wonderful example of what can be. The effects of this exposure are not immediate—nor are they insignificant.

Beyond this, there have been dramatic changes in South Africa. Former food packer and current Indian politician Bokkie do says, "There have been more changes in the past years than in the last forty years. We have to go to say that much must be done and quickly—but it can be done cooperatively."

The article does not say whether Dookie supports divestment, but he does say, "We can solve our own problems, just give us the chance."

Divestors sacrifice black South African workers and American workers, they demand the impossible of American companies—calling them allies with apartheid for not delivering miracles—and they are unwilling to admit that anything positive has happened in South Africa.

The line is so focused that they are unwilling to see the people involved—only the issue.

My final complaint is that divestors are self-righteous and arrogant. If the Whitworth trustees disagree with the divestment view then they are "supporting apartheid."

I'm not a racist. I don't support apartheid. Nor do I support divestment. It costs jobs, and has no historical precedent to show success.

Divestors say South Africa is buying advertising to combat divestment. This proves that the country is losing money, but not that the government will respond. No country likes outsiders telling it what to do.

Apartheid will end because it is unjust, and because South Africans will demand it to end. We will get little glory when it happens. In the interim, let us, as friends, advise South Africans what to do.

The moral issue is more important than the national average, but still clearly a majority.

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Beware election propaganda
by Jill Johnson

The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Out with the old, in with the new: ASWC elections are upon us. The executives who were so fresh with ideas just last fall are old news and now a new crop of candidates have joined the ranks of ASWC hopefuls. The ideas and the promises are as old as Whitworth: to attend dorm programs, to provide laundry facilities for off-campus students, to increase communication, to get more people involved in ASWC, to provide more activities for students and to reduce apathy.

What makes this group of would-be ASWC executives different are not the ideas but the packaging and people behind them. Somewhere beyond the stale ideas, phoney smiles and canned comments are persons truly excited about ASWC. Through the propaganda of elections are candidates who are working, striving and serving ASWC. What follows are a few tips to guide students through this mess we call ASWC elections.

Watch for phrases like "improve communication," "strong leadership skills" and "get people involved." These are tired and worn out sayings which are vague and meaningless.

Informed. The opportunities to hear the candidates are many. In the dorm, on KWRS, at Forum and in The Whitworthian. Take a minute to listen—or don't complain next year.

Ask questions. You've heard professors say there's no such thing as a bad question. Try to get the candidates to talk about what they plan to do if elected. For example, "If I were an ASWC executive, I would..." Realize you have an investment in the elections. ASWC will spend $350 to fund the propaganda that abounds Whitworth in the form of flyers in your mailbox on the walls and even under your door. So before you throw away that latest piece of junk mail, give it a quick glance, after all, you paid for it.

Open-minded. Give each candidate consideration, even if it's brief, before you vote. Don't support someone just because your roommate does.

Under-Secretary of State for Latin America Elliott Abrams defends our aggression against "communist Nicaragua," citing that "the church is opposed to the government. He adds that the Catholic church (as if to say the whole government). This is very misleading. The Cardinal is opposed to the Sandinistas, but roughly half of the priests in Nicaragua emphatically support the government and oppose U.S. aggression.

In such an important issue as this, the manipulation of the facts, and thus public opinion, is both immoral and dangerous.

One question I must ask is, if Russia and communism are so much a threat, why have we done so much to make Nicaragua's dependence on and support from Russia so much easier and more...
**Students win contest, scholarships awarded**

by Susan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

Seven students were awarded $400 scholarships for their outstanding writing skills in a ceremony Wednesday, April 2. These students entered and won the second annual English department writing contest.

Every fall and spring term a writing contest is offered by the Whitworth English department. The idea for the competition came from the Bedford contest, making it difficult for 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to compete. Hunt said, "Some of our younger writers do beautiful work, and we would like to recognize it."

The contest is greatly supported and could not exist without Bill Rush, director of Financial Aid. "Bill Rush was very supportive of our ideas for the contest," said Hunt.

The Financial Aid department donates the $400 scholarships.

Fall term winners include: Dave Lutz, Laurel Sanford, Christine Edwards, Susan Buch, Matt Rise, Elaine Brown and Karen Woodruff. These students submitted compositions written in their writing classes.

The English department faculty reads the compositions and winners are chosen based on quality, clarity, originality and whether the work is creatively presented or not. Faculty, families and friends were all present at the ceremony.

English department chairman, Leonard Oakland, began by introducing Darrell Guder, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, who spoke on the importance of good writers. Guder said, "A good writer is an unusually powerful person. It is a wonderful thing to have this talent."

Sophomore Matt Rise said, "I'm a pre-med major and for not being an English major, it's a great honor to be given this award."

The purpose of this contest, according to Hunt is "to encourage student writers to excel and to recognize their efforts."

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**SOUTH AFRICAN EMPHASIS WEEK SCHEDULE**

**Monday, April 14**
- 11:15 a.m. — Forum: Robin Phillip — Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Questions and answers with Robin Phillip — Chapel

**Tuesday, April 15**
- 7 p.m. — "The Discarded People" — HUB

Through interviews with deportees, this film describes the disastrous results of resettlement in the over-crowded, disease-ridden "homelands." Filmed in Ciskei, Bantustan, and considered "the best treatment on film of the humiliation, devastation and tragedy to Africans by the South African government's policy on wholesale resettlement." Hosted by Dick Anderson and Theresa Zorlin.

**Wednesday, April 16**
- 4:15-5 p.m. — Aparted Simulation — Entire Campus
- "Land of Fear, Land of Courage" is a video documentary, narrated by Edwin Newman, on the conditions in South Africa. Hosted by Rose Howell.
- 10 p.m. — Campus — Chapel

Prayer visit for the people of South Africa.

**Friday, April 18**
- 11:15 a.m. — Forum — Auditorium
  - "Should U.S. corporations direct? Should Whitworth College direct?"

- 7:30 p.m. — "Winds of Change" — Chapel
  - "Winds of Change" is a videotape featuring Bishop Desmond Tutu and Dr. Allan Boesak discussing the Christian perspective on South Africa. Hosted by Gordon Watraske.

**Spring Affair ahead**

by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

Avant Garde Blanc et Noir, meaning an unusual black and white dance in English, is the theme of the ASWC Spring Affair on Friday, April 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The primary attire colors black and white are not the only unusual aspects of the affair. The dance will be held in a lumberyard and will have the Exploding Fills performing.

Doug McFalls, head coordinator for the Spring Affair stressed that students should wear black and white. However, McFalls said to not limit one's imagination by wearing just a black tuxedo and a white shirt. He suggested ideas like wearing a pair of black jeans and a white t-shirt or an old-time prisoner's striped "zebra outfit." "You should try something bizarre and avant garde," said McFalls.

**Elections Schedule**

**Monday, April 7**
- Meet the Candidates, 10:15 p.m. — Warrens

**Tuesday, April 8**
- Informational meeting for students interested in running for Senate positions
- Meet the Candidates, 10:15 p.m. — Arena

**Wednesday, April 9**
- Voters' Pamphlets available
- Candidates' KWRS Radio Debate, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, April 10**
- Elections Open Forum, 8 p.m. — HUB

**Friday, April 11**
- Elections Forum, 11:15 a.m. — Aud.
- VOTE, noon-6 p.m. — HUB

Rob Clancy votes in the ASWC primary elections.

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**North Division Bicycle**

- Quality Repairs
- Trade-Ins/Reconditioned Bicycles
- Layaways
- 85 Bikes on Sale
- Mountain Bikes

467-BIKE
Twins continue to share special bond

by Tim Bogess
Of The Whitworthian

Imagine going to college with your brother or sister. Nauseating? OK, now, stretch your imagination one step further. Picture going to college with you twin brother or sister. Get out the thumb screws? Not if you talk to two sets of twins on the Whitworth campus. Freshmen Kara and Kristen Colyar and sophomores Alex and Allison Heiser wouldn’t have it any other way.

Not planning on attending the same school, both sets of twins found that Whitworth offered just what they wanted. And, being all independent souls, they packed up their matching sets of luggage and headed to Spokane.

Kara and Kristen Colyar are identical twins from La Canada, Calif. Well, let’s not say “identical.” Let’s just say they look a lot alike. For once you get to know these girls, calling them twins is like drinking rubbing alcohol — it may look like water, but it sure tastes different.

With college providing enough pressures of its own, identical twins are faced with the extra burden of having to establish separate identities from one another. Such was the case with these two girls.

We don’t try to mold each other,” said Kara, the “artsy” one of the two, interested in history, nutrition and theater arts. “I do what I do just because I do it.” Considering that her sister Kristen (the “intelectual”) is involved in English and elementary education, the differences between the two have begun to surface.

Alex and Allison Heiser’s situation is a bit different. Not faced with the problem of being mistaken for one another (Allison is the one without the mustache), these two fraternal twins said they have the tiresome task of constantly telling people that they are not boyfriend and girlfriend.

Without having to “prove” their separateness, this pair has grown up enjoying remarkably similar interests. Both are physical education majors, with Alex minoring in business and Allison in special education. Involved in varsity sports at Whitworth, the duo consider coaching as a long-term goal, perhaps together.

Both sets of twins attribute their uniqueness to understanding and loving parents, who allowed them to cultivate separate interests. Coming from a family of three sets of twins, the Heisers don’t see their situation as unique. The Colyars don’t, either. “We were never treated as twins by our parents,” said Kara.

Of course, as in any relationship, they have their problems. “Competition can become a bad thing,” said Kristen, pinpointing a touchy subject between siblings and especially twins. This can often be a painful experience. “We didn’t get along when we were young,” Allison said, referring to the fierce competi-

Efficient studying can be done

by Jim Deal
Special to The Whitworthian

Do you ever find yourself wasting time, especially study time? Knowing when to study, where to study, and how to handle interruptions can make your study time much more efficient.

In deciding when to study, you should plan two hours study time for every hour in class. Some classes demand more, some less, but schedule more time than you think you’ll need. Try to study difficult (or boring) subjects first, since these often require the most energy. If you do the worst stuff first, the rest of your study time will seem easy.

When studying for major tests, it is best to avoid scheduling a marathon study session, since it is often less productive than a few shorter sessions. Be sure to give yourself a break every hour during study sessions.

If possible, plan to study during your best time of day. Many successful business people start their days at 5 a.m. because they have found early mornings very productive. Also, use waiting time to accomplish short study tasks. Take advantage of the five-minute bus wait to memorize formulas and definitions written on 3-by-5 cards.

In deciding where to study, try to use a regular place. If you do, your body will get used to studying there. You will concentrate better and get into the mood for studying quicker.

Don’t use your study area for sleeping or relaxing. It’s best not to be too comfortable. In bed, your body gets the signal: time to sleep rather than time to study. Easy chairs and sofas can be dangerous for this same reason.

Interruptions make study time less efficient. To cut down on the number of interruptions, make explicit agreements with roommates about study time. Also, avoid noisy distractions like TV or the stereo. Studies show we study best in silence. If you must study in a noisy environment, use earplugs.

Some people will constantly interrupt your study time. Avoid them if possible. If you can’t, a gentle reminder should do. Beware of the telephone, because it is the perfect interrupter. Even the best students find it easy to rationalize answering the phone. Perhaps the easiest way to handle this problem is to study where there are no phones, such as the library.

If you do decide to study in your room, hang a “do not disturb” sign on your door. Many hotels will give you one for free, or you can be creative and make your own. They relieve you of making a decision about cutting off each interruption, a time-saver in itself.

Knowing when, where and how to study will ensure more studying done in less time, leaving more time for other activities.
Urban Ministries aid downtown's hungry

by Carrie Moore
of The Whitworthian

It's a dark Friday night on Riverside Avenue, and the cold, hungry, lonely and bewildered are wandering in the streets. Choosing to help these people is Whitworth's Urban Ministries, which aims to "serve and understand the people without cramping the Scripture down their throats."

The group helps mainly people who are homeless. Urban Ministries tries to find out if they have a place to stay, or if they have a job.

According to Nelson, those who are hungry are taken to restaurants and those who have no place to go are found safe places to stay.

Those on Riverside are beginning to feel more comfortable with the group. They know who we are and what we are about. Before preaching about Jesus, we get into a comfortable conversation with them," stated Nelson.

Urban Ministries tries to get those on the street to share what they are going through, tell the group their problems, and allow them to help, Nelson explained.

The group has brought groceries to people, babysat children, supplied clothing and reassured them that they can and will help.

"It isn't hard to find those on the street. They mostly congregate on a Riverside corner," Nelson explained. "Some walk away when we talk about God, but we usually talk to them again and ask them why they were offended, and how we could approach them in a different way.

Urban Ministries works along with another group, Crosswalk, and together the two groups work to feed the hungry and help the homeless.

"It makes our work more meaningful when we are plugged into a ministry already existing," stated Nelson.

There are 31 churches in the surrounding area who donate meals to Crosswalk, and both groups supply those meals to street people they find.

The group is sponsoring a dance on April 12 in the HUB, with all of the proceeds to go toward helping those downtown. They are encouraging students to bring an article of clothing, a toothbrush or something that would help those downtown.

The group finds their goal completed for the day, or if everything is in order, as each day is different from the next.

According to Jones, his favorite aspects of the job are informal interaction and direct involvement with students, working with student leaders and time spent helping motivate them.

Besides being an RD, Jones works in Student Life as a coordinator of RA training.

At the same time, the physical aspects of the dorm must be kept up, while counseling students, working with dorm councils and supervising the RAs must be done.

"I enjoy working with people, and this job is great learning experience," explained Jones. "Some aspects are difficult as we are losing so many people. But we are used to it and we enjoy being involved with students, and helping in the shaping of their lives."

Jones took part in the Azusa Pacific graduate program and has a Master's degree in student development. Talking to Tracy Riddle at a conference they both attended, he became interested in working at Whitworth.

With the RD's flexibility, and vacation time, Jones took full advantage of the "not so clearly defined job." Ex- plained Jones, "You never know when your work is com- pleted for the day, or if everything is in order, as each day is different from the next.

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Cutter to be new Hall of Famer

by Dave Benz of The Whitworthian

Dr. Ross Cutter, the men's tennis coach, is going to be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

"I'm very honored," said Cutter, "and grateful of the people who have helped me here." Cutter has served on the NAIA National Tennis Tournament Committee for 16 years, longer than any other member. He was nominated for his coaching as well as his service to the NAIA.

"He has been a strong support for the NAIA for years," said Merkle. "Both his coaching and his meritorious service have been outstanding." The colorful Cutter has brought the tennis program to a new status: well respected in the Northwest, recognized as far as Hawaii and California. He has one son, Bruce, who was a four-year letterman in tennis and an all-American at Whitworth.

Men's tennis splits

by Dave Benz of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth men's tennis team tasted the cream of the crop this weekend, and the taste was bittersweet.

On Saturday, April 5, the Pirates took on Pacific Lutheran University in a NAIA District match. The Lutes won 9-0.

Although the reason for doing written by a soccer player and a motorhome for the drive to Walla Walla.

The Missionaries of Whitman have an undeclared district match, coming off a defeat of PLU, 6-3. The Lewis and Clark Pilots knocked off the NAIA team that Whitworth hasn't faced yet this season.

Both Cutter and Carlson are looking forward to Districts next month. "I really believe that any one of the top players could beat anyone in a tournament," said Cutter, who has served on the National Tennis Tournament Committee for 16 years, "or, an unexpected player could always get hot. I've seen it before."

Carlson also has great respect for some of the district's top players, such as Peterson of PLU, Mark Diejas of Central Washington University and Jeff Gregerson of Whitman. However, he doesn't see any of them as a "threat". "I'm confident that I can play with any of them," he said.

Carlson and the men's tennis team may well face their toughest competition of the season when they play Whitman. But Carlson has a plan. "I'm trying to rent a motorhome for the drive over," he said...
Track warms up to weather

Staff Report — This weekend, most Whitworth students threw their books in the corner, and took advantage of the first bright sunny weather to hit Spokane this year. The Pirate track team also took advantage of temperatures in the 60's, and had some of their hottest performances of the season.

The Pirates swung into action last Friday at the Spokane Community College Tartan Cram. Defeating Boeing, Doran, Schmidt and Gen Kiser clashed with 13 other decathletes and heptathletes. Kiser managed a strong second place finish with 4,114 points, and scored a win in the javelin, throwing 135 feet, 1 inch.

Rohrmann finished fifth with 5,320 points and set personal records in the high jump and hurdles. Schmidt took sixth in his first ever decathlon, and added nearly four inches to his best high jump attempt.

While the Tartan Cup was in full swing, the rest of the Pirates traveled to Laconia for the Central Washington Invitational. Although fewer teams than expected, this didn't keep the Pirates from setting a number of personal records and qualifying for the NAIA District I meet.

In the men's hammer, Whitworth took second, third, fourth and fifth places, led by Annie Tyler's throw of 158-10. John Worster added 10 feet to his personal best by taking third with 142-4 and Ted Peterson bettered his mark of 133-7 by throwing 139-5. Stuart Woods threw 130-6 and Randy Perry, not only his third meet, just missed the district qualifying mark of 123 feet with his throw of 124.

Woodly added fifth place in the shot with a put of 39 feet, and placed sixth in the discus with a 130-foot toss.

Tod White won the javelin throw and added two feet to his personal best, beating Eric Canias from Evergreen State College by one inch to win the event. The Whitworth runners dominated many events, with Mike Lawrence taking second in the steeplechase, and Pete Sutherland third. Ted Gerik placed third in the men's open 400 meters, and Kevin Kent's second-place finish led a quartet of Pirate placers in the 800, taking second. Sutherland took fourth; Scott McQuillen, fifth and Dr. Ruth, sixth.

Larry Harry, fresh off the rate basketball team and taking the 200 for the first time ever, posted a mark of 23.7 for third place.

In Whitworth's events, Whitworth dominated the field, winning seven events and placing first in more. Freshman Sharon Bailey led the way, capturing the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She posted a 26.7 mark in the 200, qualifying her for the District meet.

Lynn Leighton ran away from the field to take the 400, and Tatia Alexander as another .5 from her time as she powered away from the field in victory in the 400 hurdles.

The Pirate women also took the 4x100 relay in 52.2 and shaved 1.5 seconds off their best time in winning the 4x400 relay. Janine Hoffman and Laura Black placed second and third in the 800, both registering personal records.

Janine Hoffman won the discs, throwing 117-10, with Julie Morganstern and Sheila Ferren taking fourth and fifth. Morganstern scored a triple placing Saturday by grabbing second in the shot put and second in the javelin as well.

The Pirates will hopefully be improving on these marks as they travel to Bellarmine for the biggest regular season meet of the year, the Western Washington Invitations.

The Invitations is expected that all 10 Distict schools will field their entire teams, along with many athletes from the University of Washington, Portland State University of Portland, and Oregon.

The stiffest competition will come from Western Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University and Simon Fraser University, who all scored team placings at the NAIA National Meet in recent years. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. with the hammer throw.

Track warms up to weather

Bucs sweep 4 over weekend

Baseball soars

by Dave Benz

of The Whitworthian

Major league baseball starts today, but the Whitworth baseball team has already played 17 ball games.

With a 1-3 record in NAIA District I, the Bucs have a good chance to improve their record during the next few weeks. The Pirates' big guns have led the team to its best hitting and pitching in years.

This weekend the Bucs had four games on the road. On Saturday, they swept Central Washington in a double-header. Yesterday the Bucs swept UPS in a double-header 6-4 and 12-0.

In Saturday's first game, Whitworth won 4-2 behind Brian Cook's pitching. Cook, a junior, improved his record to 4-1, limiting CWU to four hits. Cook pitched a complete game.

Offensively, the Bucs were led by Brian Parisott's two hits and first baseman Ryan Clement's double. Steve Sanders' two-RBI single in the seventh gave the Pirates the lead at 3-1.

Grosvenor — from p. 6

a move that attempted to cater to the needs of both the art and athletic departments. Grosvenor said he feels no animosity toward either Guder or Grambo. "Bill (Gramer) is an old friend of mine, and Dr. Guder is doing what he feels best for the school..."

Yet in a two-page letter to his team members, Grosvenor said, "I did not quit, I was beaten." He went on to say that he would miss the late hours and uncomfortable conditions of the road trips, but he would miss each and every one of his former wrestling matches.

Grosvenor admits he has, and still does, enjoy coaching, but the ordeal has been slightly embarrassing for him and his family. "I was called to Whitworth to work with kids," he reflected.

Working with kids is something Grosvenor has done for 18 years. From now on, the kids he will work with will be in the classroom, not on the soccer field.

Advertised Payment

Spending the summer and/or fall school year in sunny Spain. Quality Instruction at economical prices: Business Administration, Hispanic Studies, Arts and Sciences. GRADUATE COURSES IN HISPANIC STUDIES offered in July. Contact: Admissions, St. Louis University, 211 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll-free tel.: (800)325-6666.
### Calendar

**8 Tuesday**
- Snowman Hunger Action Groups Display, 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Whitworth
- Whitworth Staff Meeting, 12:30 p.m. — HUB Chancellors
- Inter-Res. Art Exhibit (Cont.) — Kochler
- Biology: Gen. 2:30 pm — Home
- W Tennis vs. EWU, 8 p.m. — Away
- M Tennis vs. Gonzaga, 3 p.m. — Home
- Spring Fast begins, 5 p.m. — SAGA (that's lunch)
- Meet the Candidates, 10-12:30 p.m. — Arena.

**9 Wednesday**
- Midwark Worship: Leonard Oakland, 11:15 a.m. — CH (Followed by offering of letters)
- W Tennis vs. CCS, 3 a.m. — Home
- Graduate’s KNWBS Radio Debate, 8 p.m.

**10 Thursday**
- Elections Open Forum, 8 p.m. — HUB

**11 Friday**
- ASWC Elections, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — HUB and during lunch and dinner
- HUB — SAC (F)
- Forum: ASWC Elections, 11:15 a.m. — Aud.
- W. Tennis vs. CWU, 1 p.m. — Away
- M Tennis vs. Evergreen State, 5:30 p.m. — Away
- Baseball vs. Lewis Clark, 7 p.m. — Away
- Spring Production: "The Crucible," 8 p.m. — Aud.

**12 Saturday**
- W Tennis vs. Yakima Valley, 9 a.m. — Away
- M Tennis vs. Whitman, 9:30 a.m. — Away
- Tennis at WAM Invite, 11:30 a.m. — Home
- V Women's Dean's Rock Recital, 3 p.m. — MMH
- Faculty Lives and Clark, 7 p.m. — Away
- Spring Production: "The Crucible," 8 p.m. — Aud.
- Piano: Urban Ministries, 5 p.m. — 1 p.m. — HUB

**13 Sunday**
- Campus Worship, 6:30 p.m. — CH
- Spring Production: "The Crucible," 7 p.m. — Aud.

**14 Monday**
- South Africa Emphasis Week (buses 4/18)
- Cap and Gown Measurements, 8-10 a.m. and 4-7 p.m. — HUB
- Forum: South Africa 1:15 p.m. — Aud.
- Youth Pastors' Conference (thru 4/8) — LSC

**15 Tuesday**
- Cap and Gown Measurements, 8-10 a.m. and 4-7 p.m. — HUB
- Whitworth Staff Meeting, 12:30 p.m. — HUB Chancellors
- W Tennis vs. CCS, 2 p.m. — SFC
- M Tennis vs. CWU, 2:30 p.m. — Home
- Faculty Recital: Ann Fennemore and Linda Silvert, 7:30 p.m. — MMH

### Letter — from page 2
justifyable! We have practically already imposed another scheme on them, which has helped devastate their economy. We have also used our economic and political pressure to "encourage" other nations not to help them. We have missed our harbors, which by our own law is an act of terrorism, and we continue to train and support a military force which specializes in attacking civilians and key components of the infrastructure.

Secondly, I am outraged by the position the administration has taken on pursuing diplomatic solutions to the problem. President Reagan promised last summer that if the contra aid request (voted on in June) was granted, he would seek diplomatic solutions. The aid was passed and the promise wasn't kept. In fact, Abrams referred to the idea of negotiations with the Sandinistas as being preposterous."

Recently, the Contadora Group and four other Latin American nations approached Washington with a request. "Stop aiding the contras and allow us to pursue a Latin American solution to the problem." This was not the first time for such a request. This, one, as with others, was ignored while the administration painted the picture that it is doing all it can to secure negotiations.

Finally, it seems the fundamental issue in Washington is being ignored. We have no right morally, and in some cases not even legally, to be doing what we are in Nicaragua. The mentality of Nicaragua "being in our own backyard" implies ownership, as in "we can do whatever we see fit." They are not our backyard, they are our neighbors, and as such they deserve the right to decide their own destiny. The question is, are we going to allow them this same right that we sought in our revolution and hold so dear or are we going to, as England tried to do with us, rob them of it.

Doug Segur

### Interviews on campus

The following representatives will be available to speak to students about entry-level positions, career paths, application procedures and employment qualifications within their field. All meetings are in Student Life, unless noted otherwise.

**Thursday, April 10th**
11 a.m. — Len Bradford, Key Tronic
1 p.m. — Maye Johnson, Hewlett-Packard

**Friday, April 11th**
11 a.m. — Debbie Ogan, Washington Trust Bank
1 p.m. — Terry Coker, KREM

*To be held in the Lindaman Seminar Center.*
Meade, Broughton Malicoat elected

by Bob Coleman
of The Whitworthian

And the winners are: James Benjamin Meade, executive president; Steve Broughton, executive vice president and Trey Malicoat, financial vice president. These are the ASWC executive officers for the 1986-87 school year.

Meade received 389 votes to Sandy Wark's 164. Broughton outdist Kayth Hoadley by a 368 to 162 vote. Malicoat won a close 287-240 decision over Susan Ellidge.

Now that the elections are over, the real work begins. Before classes end this term, the newly elected officers will have to learn the duties of their offices, set up next year's plans and play long and short term goals.

Planning is the key to Meade's goals. "I want to meet with Steve and Trey to mesh our goals together and prioritize what we can get done," said Meade.

Planning meetings with the soon-to-be-elected senators and dorm presidents are also on Meade's agenda.

The long term goal for the ASWC president-elect is an efficient government. "I want to see a well-orchestrated ASWC that has its work together," Meade said.

Broughton plans to focus on the clubs and dorms. He believes these are two places that the ASWC can grow. "I see a lot of people that want to get involved. I want to do something they want to do," said Broughton.

A club president's council is a project Broughton plans to tackle next year. The council would include all club presidents, and would meet twice a semester. This council's goal would be to make the clubs more effective in the Whitworth community. "I believe the more people involved, the more ownership. More ownership will lead to less talk about apathy," Broughton said.

Financial Vice President-Elect Malicoat has already started on his new job. Sunday, he had a training session with the current F.V.P. Dick Anderson, to learn the ins and outs of the position. "I have a lot of work ahead of me," said Malicoat. "I'm excited."

Malicoat has set up some short time goals for next year including:

- "a more accurate budget with a warning system for low accounts;
- "meetings with all club presidents to set up goals for next year; and
- "a newsletter to students concerning how their money is being used."

His long term goals are to set up a matching fund available to all clubs and to motivate people to become involved.

"I think if people have goals set out they'll be motivated. Changes in the budget could also be a motivator," said Malicoat.

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Employees to be honored for years of service

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

Several Whitworth employees will be honored for their years of service at Whitworth. She will be given a gift certificate.

Physical Education Professor Diana Marks will be awarded for 30 years of service at Whitworth. She will be given a gift certificate.

Physical Plant employee Fred Olsen is the only person in the 25-year category. For his service, he will also receive a gift certificate.

The 20-year service award will be given to English Professor Leonard Oakland, Education Professor Shirley Richner and Theater Arts Professor Pat Stein. These honorees will receive a sterling silver bowl.

For 15 years at Whitworth, Education Professor Tammy Reid and Word Processing's Shirley Tipton will be awarded with two pictures of Whitworth.

Custodian Mark Massengale and Music Professor Michael Young will both be awarded pens and pencil sets for their 10 years at Whitworth.

In the category of five years at Whitworth the following employees will be honored: Robert Ashworth, Forrest Baird, Wayne Brown, Douglas Clegg, Ron Detrick, Billie Gardner, Darlene Grombod, Rod Hansen, Claydon Lee, Betty McCormick, Robert Mounce, Joan Skyberg, William Thews, Stephen Trefis and Gordon Wilson. A letter opener will be awarded to these employees.

Jean Acheson, accounting clerk, will be honored with the 1986 Retirement Award. President Mounce will present the award.

Tennis Coach Ross Cutter, who will serve as the Master of Ceremonies, will present the Outstanding Service awards. Acheson will be awarded the faculty awards. Vice-president of Business Affairs Mike Goin's will be honored with the Physical Plant's service award. Vice-president of Academic Affairs Darrell Guder will be honored with both service awards from the support staff as well as the professional. Vice-president of Institutional Advancement Joe Black will receive the administrative's service award. Recipients of the outstanding service awards, according to Armstrong, will be given gift certificates to Clinkerdaggers.

Other service awards which will be given out include the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement awards and the Class Service awards.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by students John Cooper, Carol Buchman and Christie Burkett.

The event will take place in the lobby of SAGA, according to Armstrong, and will begin at 7 p.m. with a reception. At 7:30, the awards will start.

---

Armstrong explained the history of Awards Night. "It started by the Development Office to recognize service of Whitworth employees. It was started in 1981, so this will be the sixth year. It is an annual spring event," said Armstrong.
The Whitworthian, April 14, 1966 Page 2

OPINION

IN KEEPING WITH SOUTH AFRICAN AWARENESS WEEK,
THIS IS A SOUTH AFRICAN AND THIS IS WHERE HE LIVES.

APARTHEID: You Don't Have to Spell It Out
To know it's Wrong!

Nontraditional student bids farewell

To the editor:
I would like an opportunity to express my appreciation for the
students of Whitworth College in 1965-66. As a senior this
year, I am sorry that my time here is going to be so
short. I am especially sorry that it will soon be time to say
goodbye to the friends I have made here, to my students,
faculty or staff.

I was a freshman at Whit­
worth in the 1957-58 school
year. After three years here, I
dropped out of school, eager
to vacate Ballard Hall in favor
of the "real world." When I
decided I wanted to finish my
B.A. after all these years, I
came back to Spokane,
curious to see if Whitworth
had changed.

I am glad to say that most of
the many changes have been
for the better. For example,
Forum attendance is far less
bureaucratic than the three­
time-a-week Chapel require­
ment I used to detest. Also,
it is nice to know that Pres­i­
byterians have finally
decided to dance! I could
not do without the KWRS noise
in the HUB, but I am glad the
station exists.

The best change at Whit­
worth has occurred in the
student body. I am delighted —
and amazed — to hear
students discussing apartheid,
government control, and
challenging professors (even in
religion classes). It is also
good to see that I am not the
only "nontraditional" student.

The growing of the campus is
ter­
ribly challenging. I will miss you; I
will need you in the classes and
conversations we have shared. You
have made my last year at Whit­
worth College interesting and
challenging. I will miss you; I
will not soon forget you.

Bird Adams

Divestment is not the answer

To the editor:
The issue facing Whitworth
is how it can topple the apar­
theid system. One solution, as
sought for by some, is to per­
suade American companies to
withdraw from South Africa
by forcing the sale of those
companies’ stocks which will
allegedly hurt them financial­
ly, thereby creating conditions
for the apartheid system to
dissolve.

Let us first examine the pro­
cess by which corporations
raise money through the sale
of stocks and bonds. When
new stocks are offered by a
company, the new issue is
usually handled by a special

John A. Sowers

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the views of The Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

Letter policy

In order to more effectively pro­
 mote our views we'd like to receive
our policies for letters.

They should be typed, double spaced
and signed, and should range from
150 to 300 words. We will post all that we
include a phone number where you can
be reached if questions should arise.

We suggest you photocopy your letter
since all letters become property of
the paper.

We cannot guarantee that your let­
ter will be printed. However, we
will do our best to present a wide
vare of views and give equal time to all op­
 tions expressed.

The Whitworthian reserves the right
to edit or to hold a letter and print it in
a subsequent issue.

Our generation lives in the constant shadow of the baby
boomers. Our adolescence and early adulthood is always
being measured by the generation before us. Of course, the
parent always measures and judges the child. In the dif­
ference in this "us" and "them" comparison is that the
"them" have, because of their huge population, always
been scrutinized and examined by all aspects of the media.

Consequently, this year, the baby boomers want to know why
our generation does not embrace the value, concerns and
ideologies that were so important to them in their college
years. We are accused of being money-grubbing, selfish
and, God forbid, conservative. In a generalized sense we
are accused of seeking our security rather than our
freedom. We are conditioned, it seems, like all MBAs, they were seeking an end to the Vietnam war, racial
and gender equality and world peace. We at Whitworth are
tossed into the abyss of guilt from a variety of sources.

Many of our professors formulated their world view dur­
ing 1960s era college experiences and warn us against our
surrounded system to create a new, small, white bread
and, I like Ike. America: love it or leave it authoritarian­
ism. After being rebuked in the classroom we are only
being measured by the "real world" or, more appropriately,
to fast, fun, walk or symbolically throw on sackcloth and ashes in some kind of
painful penance for being born with a pre­
sumed return to the idealism of the liberal 60s worked?

Why do we not mirror their idealism?

First of all, I would argue that much of what went for
idealism to our older brothers and sisters has never be­
really save your own rear end self-persecution. You bet we
would protest war if we were being drafted. You bet we
would advocate for our rights if we were being hunted by
Jim Crow laws or confinement to a bare-foot, pregnant and in
the kitchen mentality. When the choice lies between getting
sent off to a so-called war in Vietnam as opposed to our
peace, don't tell me of your idealism and selfishness. We
are just as selfish and self-serving as I am in my quest for

Can selfishness be the only reason? I don't think so.

Equally significant in our return to conservatism is the
overwhelming failure of so many of the goals of the 1960s.

Where is world peace? Why are blacks still economically
and gender equality and world peace. We at Whitworth
are just as selfish and self-serving as I am in my quest for

The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Our generation lives in the constant shadow of the baby
boomers. Our adolescence and early adulthood is always
being measured by the generation before us. Of course, the
parent always measures and judges the child. In the dif­
South Africa emphasis in full force

by Susan Fleshman of The Whitworthian

We've heard about the problems in South Africa. We've watched it on television, read about it in newspapers and pulled fliers out of our mailboxes. Now we're ready to live it here on Whitworth campus.

South Africa Emphasis Week is under way on campus. April 14-18 has been set aside to inform students on the issues in South Africa. This week will feature a real look at the situation in South Africa. There will be speakers, information, lectures, readings, films, video tapes, discussions, debates and a simulation of apartheid.

On Monday, April 14, Forum speaker Rev. Rubin Phillip will be in the Chapel at 7 p.m. to answer questions. Phillip was past national vice president of the South African students' organization and friend and student of Bishop Desmond Tutu. He has faced several police actions for his stand against apartheid. Phillip is doing graduate work at Union Seminary in New York City.

Tuesday night ASWC Financial Vice President Dick Anderson and Executive Vice President Theresa Zorlin will host a movie at 7 p.m. in the HUB. "The Discarded People", a South African movie, is considered "the best treatment on film of the humiliation, devastation and despair of the Afrikaners by the South African government's policy of wholesale resettlement of blacks.

Tuesday night watch for signs to be posted about dorm meetings. Each dorm will have a meeting to answer any questions or concerns you may have about the simulated apartheid day planned for Wednesday, according to Glenn Smith, chairman for the week's activities.

On Wednesday, April 16, Whitworth's campus will be transformed into a mini-apartheid state. The term apartheid literally means apart-ness, which describes the way of life for blacks in South Africa.

The whites on campus will feel a small fraction of that apart-ness in Whitworth's demonstration of solidarity for the people in South Africa, according to Smith. As members of the majority, whites will have no rights as citizens. Identification passes, which have been distributed through campus mail, will have to be worn or carried at all times. Security officers will be patrolling campus. When asked for a pass, one must have it.

- If arrested by a security officer, one will be given a detention/arrest card with instructions to go to an arrest center. There will be educational information about South Africa at these centers. This simulation has been done on other campuses according to Chaplain Ron Frase. "Colleagues of mine have said it's very powerful. We'll get to feel things we talk and read about. This day of apartheid on campus could very well be the most significant event of the week," said Frase.

"Wednesday will be very impact-full," said Zorlin, member of the Student Task Force on Apartheid. "Some students will be surprised by what's happening, but what people learn will be excellent."

Mid-week worship on Wednesday will be dedicated to the people of South Africa. Chaplain Ron Frase will give the homily, titled "The Incarnation: Putting Yourself on the Line." Frase said, "It fits in pretty well with South Africa." The scripture used is John 21:11-13.

"In this passage, we see a God who gets His hands dirty. Christ is concerned with the fate of people, not just individuals but nations," said Frase. He will talk about how we as people need to think, "are we willing to get our hands dirty?"

Wednesday night, dorms will each set their own times for a debriefing meeting. At this meeting, students will be able to discuss their feelings, frustrations and concerns about the day's simulation.

Thursday, April 17 at 3 p.m. a video documentary will be shown in the HUB, directed by Bishop Tutu. "Crystal Splash:" Tutu's perspective, will be about the fight against apartheid.

RULING FOR APARTHEID DEMONSTRATION

1. All Whites are required to carry Identity Passes.
2. As a majority person you have no rights as a citizen.
3. You must obey all posted signs (i.e., Entrance to build-ings may indicate "Non-White Entrance Only").
4. If you are asked for your Pass by a Security officer you must be able to produce it.
5. All minority and non-white international students will assume the role of the "ruling class" and are exempt from pass laws.

Security Officers will be stationed at the doors of the HUB, the lounge buildings, SADA, and Residence Halls. They will also be roaming around campus.

Security Officers will not:
1. Block or impede you.
2. Touch or physically detain you.
3. Ask you to do something against your will.

New theme dorms offered

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

Two new theme dorms will be offered next year as a place to live and study either communications or psychology. Concerning the Communications Theme Dorm, Coordinator Linda Washburn said, "I feel that it's important to learn about all the different types of communication." She said that students in the dorm will learn about communicating in interpersonal relationships and families, group leadership, decision making, listening and describing one's own feelings.

In addition to writing three short papers, the class will have a unique type of activity called a "verbal journal." Students will sit down and talk about a topic, which could be a group instead of sitting down with a blank book and writing.

To help students feel more comfortable with this theme dorm it's advisable to register soon. Fourteen students are needed and at least one dorm has already signed up. No prerequisite is required for the psychology class.

The Psychology Theme Dorm will be titled Identity. Professor Psychology of the Self. According to information from the Psychology department, the dorm experience will help students answer questions like: Who am I really? Do we end our search for identity by the time that we are 25 years old? Why are adolescents and people in college so consumed by the search for identity? What are the building blocks that people use to form their sense of self? Do young people who

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Mounce speaks out on issues

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

Q: What is your job at Whitworth College?
A: Primarily, a president's job is to provide leadership, provide focus for the school and to give general oversight to the whole academic enterprise.

Q: What changes have you seen at Whitworth under your administration?
A: One area would be in the financial stability of the institution. It may be of interest to know that at the time I came five or six years ago, the endowment of the school at that time was approximately $2 million. Today that endowment is $8 million. There are another $11 million in endowment assets, plus known wells and life insurance policies. There is a total at the present time of about $33 million in the pipeline, which will ultimately be maturing and coming into this school. I would say we have increased our financial stability.

Another change is certainly the change in teaching personnel. There are 78 full-time teachers at Whitworth now, and 39 of them have been hired in the last five years. That is to be accounted for by the fact that quite a few retired. We instituted an early retirement system which allows people to retire early. Some of them went into administration elsewhere and some of them went back to school for advanced work. In just a few cases, we were not renewed. There is no one who used to teach at Whitworth who is teaching now at some other place. But it is very remarkable that 50 percent of the faculty who retired over in that amount of time. It is probably without precedent. It's just a lot of factors working together.

Q: What causes the teaching salaries with uncontrollable costs, deferred maintenance and all those things, there will be a period of time in which tuition will be greater than the rate of inflation. Hopefully within a shorter period of time, those two will get back together.

Q: How do you feel about dorm presidents getting compensation for their jobs?
A: My response would be a personal response and totally separate from the policy of the school. I would hope that the spirit of volunteerism is still very much alive in American society. If in fact our major concern about whatever we do is that we get paid, then we're a sick society. That may be a very strong word, but a society cannot operate well if everyone's major concern is his or her own right, or how to make care about the rest of the world as long as I get mine? That's an unhealthy atmosphere.

If the dorm presidency's job is so demanding of his or her time that it would be appropriate to provide some sort of help in the kind of a broad scholarship, then I don't see anything wrong with it. It all depends on one's attitude. In other words, if a person said, "I couldn't become dorm president? Well, if they pay me enough I will," That's not the Whitworth way. I would really like to see the spirit of contribution of one's efforts to society be the ideal status that someone is rewarded. A sense of having done something for someone else is a far more permanent reward than getting paid X amount of dollars per hour.

End of Part I. See next week's The Whitworthian for Part II.

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Transfer students offer views

by Kristin Boyer
of The Whitworthian

Is attending Whitworth really any different for a secular college? Whitworth draws many students through its reputation for being a Christian institution offering an atmosphere in which one can realize the depth of their faith and knowledge. But seriously in Whitworth's classroom atmosphere, do students really have anything but a liberal arts experience? Are they better prepared to function in the world as students at a secular college? The manner in which faith is brought into class discussion is very different than that which Kerri Taubenheim experienced in class at the University of Colorado in Marin's Marin County. Close to 95 percent of the professors at that school were atheists and "if anything, they spoke out against God during class," she said.

"At Whitworth there is more freedom and more responsibility (for professors) to integrate faith and their subject matter," stated Bill Peterson. Peterson has taught at Eastern Washington University as well as at Whitworth, giving him a broader perspective on the professor's role as a Christian in the classroom. At EWU, Peterson does not see the professor's role in integrating faith and subject matter as his responsibility. "At EWU, Peterson does not see it as the professor's right to integrate his faith into teaching," he said, "but he finds it "intriguing to see students at Eastern initiate the topic of faith into discussion."

Conflicting opinions arose concerning the presence and influence at Whitworth of worship groups. Kesler expressed that in her experience at CSU, students were very much divided into different groups based on prestige and popularity, due largely to the Greek system on campus. Taubenheim also experienced this division at the College of Marin in California. "I was more accepting as far as hair styles and clothing, but Whitworth is even more strict. If you are not a person as a whole," she said.

Taubenheim was definitely set apart from the rest of the student body due to her faith, since much a percentage of the student body was not Christian, there were worship groups. Kesler noted that most majors you are more accepting of the Greek system on campuses. "There are people who go to Washburn and clothing, but Whitworth is even more strict. If you are not a person as a whole," she said.

Taubenheim was definitely set apart from the rest of the student body due to her faith, since much a percentage of the student body was not Christian, there were worship groups. Kesler noted that most majors you are more accepting of the Greek system on campuses.

Arnold has a more positive view of the Greek system, being a member of a national fraternity. Arnold said that he felt the Whitworth campus is divided into cliques, without any activities that bring the school together.

Kesler does not care for the separation to which she believes the Greek system contributes, but appreciates the way that it gives people more freedom to be genuine, rather than acting pious and adhering to every rule. "It's an air going around like we have to be super Christians and we are the only ones that are often placed on other people." Arnolds would like to see more of an emphasis on concern and "being there" for people who are the skeletons in the closet. "I believe a lot of people on campus have skeletons in the closet, and they hide and don't show forth. They think they have to be super Christians. I would like to see those who are Christians be more compassionate and less judgmental."
FEATUIRE

Crucible: A question of conscience

By Deb approach Saparto of The Whitworthian

If you had to choose between dying for what you believe in or renouncing those beliefs so you could live, which would you choose? This was the dilemma put up for the characters in this year's spring production The Crucible.

Presented by Whitworth's Theater Arts Department on April 11, 12 and 13, The Crucible left few in Cowles Memorial Auditorium untouched, causing an almost unbroken silence as the audience saw heart-rending themes unfold in the five-act tragedy.

Written by Arthur Miller, The Crucible is set in Salem, Mass., during the infamous witch trials of the late 1600s. According to the program notes, Miller said that the play is meant to capture "the essential nature of one of the strangest and most awful chapters in human history."

The story itself centers around the feeling of conscience. The town of Salem had been a place rampant with rumors of Satanic practice and witchcraft. Playing on this fear, Abigail "Abby" Williams, played by Senior Kathy Gosnell, with other children of Salem, began accusing otherwise pious women of witchcraft. Standing trial, many of these women were faced with a dilemma: deny God and save their lives, or truthfully deny any contract with Satan and, following, lose their lives. Although the play adds various other subplots and themes, it is ultimately what happens in the characters' own souls that forms the base for the play.

The success of the play can be in part attributed to the construction of the sets. Combining stage placement and lighting, the sets added a drama, a sense of the gradual decay of the goodness that was once a part of Salem. The sets helped to bring the audience into a feel for both the time and the tension that was reflected in that era.

High quality acting can also be attributed to the play's success. The audience felt the inner turmoil of the main character John Proctor, played by Junior Brian Senter, and felt along with him the guilt he carried. Sympathy was felt for the innocent victims Elizabeth Proctor and Rebecca Nurse, played by Senior Sarah Hanson and Sophomore Stephanie Halton, respectively. The hypocrisy and treachery of Abby was scorned along with the other children that helped to weave Abby's web of deceit. The diversity of the other actors also added to the audience's total understanding of the play.

Considering the circumstances presented in The Crucible, if you had to choose between dying for what you believe in or renouncing those beliefs so you could live, which would you choose?

Photos by Bruce Eckley

Melinda Graham as Mary Warren

John Proctor (Brian Senter) questions his servant Mary Warren (not pictured).

Tituba (Monique Lundin) asks God to release her from Satan's power, with the help of Rev. Hale (Todd St. Marie).

Abigail Williams (Kathy Gosnell) screams as she sees a Satanic spirit during the trial of suspected witches.
**Wrestling has ‘that look’**

by Jonathan Boston
Special to The Whitworthian

Hulk Hogan lay battered in the center of the ring as the massive King Kong Bundy was about to crawl from the cage and take the championship.

Wrestling history was upon us, the champion was about to let millions of Hulkamaniacs down by losing his belt. The 456-pound Bundy was half way out of the ring when Hogan got that “look.”

“That look” is what I wanted from Hogan. His metamorphosis from man to superhero. Hogan got the same look in his eye that Popeye gets when he eats his spinach. The match would soon be over.

Hogan quickly got rid of Bundy like yesterday’s garbage, and a frenzy ran through the crowd like a live wire. Hulkamania had run wild, and I had become a victim.

My palms began to sweat, and a chill ran up my spine. The crowd was on its feet as Hogan victoriously climbed the cage like a battle-worn solder.

Emotion ran wild, the audience screamed and jumped for joy. The Title remained Hogan’s, as he averted a monstrous upset.

When I bought the ticket, I didn’t know exactly what to expect. I had followed wrestling on TV for years. When my friends heard I paid $20 to view the event on closed-circuit TV they thought I was nuts. As the event approached, even I began to doubt myself.

Perhaps there is safety in numbers. When I searched for a seat in the smoke-filled Cavanaugh’s ballroom, I had the feeling history was going to take place before my eyes.

The feeling started slowly as the preliminary matches occurred, then it snowballed, climaxing when Hogan and Bundy clambered into the ring.

I know, I know. They say wrestling is fake. They say wrestlers aren’t athletes. Yet, when I saw “that look,” I believed. Just like millions of other people, I suspended my disbelief. I was a Hulkamaniac.

Despite its drawbacks, wrestling is just plain fun. I saw in it the eyes of the fans around me. I heard it in their thunderous cheers. I felt it in the energy and excitement that filled the room. That’s why I’m a fan. That’s why I’m a Hulkamaniac.

**Wrestlers scalps Bucs**

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

Horace Greeley once said, “Go west, Bucs, go west.”

The Pirates headed south to play Lewis & Clark State, and, in the words of Coach Scott McQuilkin, “We just got pounded.”

LC State blasted Whitworth, scoring 43 runs in three games. The long ball victimized the Bucs all weekend, as the Warriors launched 12 home runs.

“You can’t defend home runs,” said McQuilkin.

“Whenever our pitchers put the ball high in the strike zone, they hit it out.”

The Warriors, who are looking to repeat this year as NAIA National Champions, beat Whitworth 0-9 on Friday, and swept a double-header on Saturday. The scores were 2-25 and 5-9.

Despite the fact that the scores were so lopsided, McQuilkin isn’t overly concerned. “In the second half of our season, we scheduled a lot of Pac-10 teams,” said McQuilkin before realizing it would help us to play better baseball and prepare us for the playoffs.

On Monday, April 7, the Pirates were beaten 1-12 by Pac-10 leading Lonzaga. Once again, the Pirates were hurt by the long ball as GU slugged four home runs.

Another problem the Pirates have had is giving up the “big” inning. The Bucs lost nine runs in one inning, LC State as GU slugged four home runs.

When things go wrong. Coach McQuilkin has a meeting of the minds with Aki Savage and pitcher Wayne Wenstrom during last Tuesday’s 16-1 loss to Gonzaga.

**Grambo accused of striking student**

by Dave Pearson
of The Whitworthian

On Wednesday of last week Athletic Director/football coach Bruce Grambo allegedly struck student Brian Killefer two or three times in the back of the head after reportedly wanting him and Pete Erickson to pick up all the beer bottles and cans around the baseball field.

A meeting has been arranged among Grambo, Killefer and Erickson to discuss this incident. Dr. Darrell Guder will oversee the conference scheduled to take place in his office at 5 p.m. today.

The students were drinking beer while taking in the afternoon game between the Bucs and Gonzaga.

Killefer and Erickson were among several students drinking beer on the other side of school property line on the west side of the field behind the visiting team’s dugout.

After the other students left, eyewitnesses reported Grambo then approached Killefer and Erickson and wanted them to pick up all the bottles on the hill and around the tower.

Following a brief argument the students began to walk away. Eyewitnesses said that Grambo then hit Killefer in the back of the head two or three times.

Guder, Killefer and Erickson declined to comment until after the meeting today. Grambo was not available for comment.

**Water polo with a twist**

by Kathy Marussek
of The Whitworthian

The usually calm, serene waters of the Aquatic Center are whirred into a frenzy every Thursday night at 8:30 when teams like The Tube Heads, The Drunks, Tiny Bubbles and “Please Don’t Laugh” invade the pool.

The game is innerube water polo. It takes virtually no skill, according to Referee John Hamilton, but is very exciting.

Coed innerube waterpolo is the newest intramural sport at Whitworth, and it has become very popular, with about 60 people participating. Each team is equipped with at least six players, each with their own innerube.

The game is the same idea as waterpolo. “The big difference is you don’t have to tread water, which takes away from the skill,” said Bill Oliveros, who plays for “Please Don’t Laugh.” What surprised him the most about the game was that the girls are really aggressive. “They really get in there and fight,” he said.

Hamilton said he really enjoys refereeing the games, though they can get a little rowdy sometimes. Last game he was pushed into the pool by spectators who disagreed with his calls.

Hamilton believes this is a good program since more students are getting involved, using the pool facilities and having fun at it. “It’s a good turn-out and will be offered next year,” said Hamilton.

The Drunks are currently in first place with an undefeated record. Dave Janssen, captain of the team, said the team’s strategy is, “win at all costs, and have a good time at it.”

Tracy Clement from Tiny Bubbles, going strong with a row show and a loss, said, “Our team is starting slow, but we’re going to kill them.”

The season will end April 29 at 8:30 p.m. with the championships.

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467-BIKE
Women end busy week with a split

by Sheila Farren
The Whitworthian

The women's tennis team completed its busiest week of the season Saturday by defeating Yakima Valley College 7-2. The victory followed two losses and one victory earlier in the week.

The Pirates traveled to Eastern Washington University on Tuesday and lost 6-3. Though the team lost, there were some good matches for the Pirates. Toni Fenner defeated the Eagle's No. 2 player, Annette Conduri 6-2, 6-0, and Nobuko Tanaka continued her winning streak with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Karen Himmel.

The Community Colleges of Spokane battled the Pirates on Wednesday. The Pirates won the contest 4-3. Coach Jo Waststaff said the decision came down to the Heiser and Price doubles match. They lost the first set but went out and were aggressive and won the next two sets. They got fired up," said Waststaff.

The next match was on Friday against Central Washington University. The match was played indoors, an unfamiliar surface for the team. "We didn't play well, partly because of the poor conditions," said Waststaff after the 8-1 loss. Ann Benzel had the only victory for Whitworth. She defeated Sherri Holmes 6-4, 6-2.

The week ended with a convincing victory over Yakima Valley College. "We definitely got psyched up for Saturday's match," said Waststaff. Toni Fenner had the "match of the day," added Waststaff. Fenner was down 5-0 in the first set, then came back to win it 7-5. She won the next set 6-1.

The women's tennis team served up active week

Netmen's upset hopes wrenched

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian

When Sten Carlson grabbed a basketball rim in a P.E. class last term, he severely wrench- ed his ankle — and the Whit- worth men's tennis team's hopes for an upset.

The Pirates were downed by the Whitman Missionaries 9-0 on Saturday, April 12.

"Without Sten, everyone on the team had to play up one spot," said Coach Dr. Ross Cutter.

Cutter went on to describe the Missionaries as "quite awesome."

Despite Carlson's injury, Whitworth was able to crush the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 7-2 later that day.

Winning for the Pirates were Chris Barnhart, Kurt Rector, Willie Stewart, Bob Boursman and Bob Krueger in singles. Doubles winners were Barnhart and Stewart and Mark Eller and Mark Edson.

Earlier in the week, the Pirates downed Gonzaga 7-2. Winners were a healthy Carlson, Rector, Stewart, Krueger and Barnhart. In doubles, Stewart and Rector won, along with Barnhart and Carlson.

Carlson's injury came at a crucial time for the senior. With a 9-3 record, Carlson has a good chance of being one of the four ranked players in the district. Also expected to be ranked are Tom Peterson of Pacific Lutheran, who beat Carlson in three sets two weeks ago; Jeff Gregerson of Whitman and Mark Diejas of Central Washington.

Due to his injury, Carlson missed his first chance to play Gregerson, and it is question- able whether he will play against Central on the 15th.

"This is a really tough break for Sten," said Cutter. "This is his senior year, and he's looking to a possible district championship."

This week Whitworth squares off at home against Central on Tuesday, Eastern on Wednesday and the alumni on Saturday.

Besides getting an opportunity to see Diejas, fans can see a list of ex-Whitworth stars this week. This year's alumni game boasts a "star-studded line-up," said Cutter.

The line-up features six former No. 1 players including Bruce Cutter (85), Ted Cummins (79), Greg Stapp ('84) and Ed Bennett ('86).

The match begins at 10 a.m.
Spokane History lecture

by GARY LARSON

"An Evening of Spokane History" will be presented by Whitworth History Professor Arlin Migliazzo and adjunct Professor Dale Soden, Thursday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cheney-Cowles Museum.

Migliazzo, assisted by students in his Pacific Northwest History class, gathered selections of period music, antique photographs and interviewed Spokane pioneer families to produce a slide-tape show correlated with authentic historical recollections.

The presentation depicting Spokane history from the 1880s to 1920 will be followed by a discussion focused on the role statehood has played in the development of Spokane as a city, since 1889 when the territory of Washington was granted statehood.

The question-answer period is led by a panel of Pacific Northwest historians.

Soden and Migliazzo developed the program after receiving a $1200 grant from the Washington State Commission for the Humanities.
Committee requires tickets for graduation

by Amanda Alford of The Whitworthian

The Graduation Committee has determined that it will be necessary to issue tickets for Commencement 1986, according to Paul Olsen, Registrar.

At a meeting on Wednesday, April 16, the committee decided that because of the name-value of commencement speaker Chuck Colson, ceremonies could be too crowded because of people from the Spokane community who might want to attend to hear Colson speak. Olsen said that requiring tickets was the only solution to this potential problem.

Olsen said that there would be no limit to the number of tickets each graduate could get. He said, "We do ask that students be considerate of others and that they be fairly accurate as to how many members of their immediate families will be attending." Graduates may pick up their tickets in the library on the main desk from Monday, May 5 through Friday, May 16 during the following hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Sunday.

Tickets are limited to seniors, master's candidates, faculty, administration and staff members and their spouses. Students may pick up tickets (one per person) beginning Thursday, May 15, according to Erikson. Olsen said, "We don't want to discourage others from attending. Graduation is first for the seniors. If there are tickets left, we would be glad to have them pick them up." Olsen said, "We are very pleased that the library director offered the front desk area for distribution of tickets. It is a great service. There are certain people who aren't on campus during the day ... 12-hour days will make it more convenient for students to pick up tickets."

Olsen said the committee was apologetic that this decision was made at such a late date. "It came up on short notice," Olsen said. "We had to do a late reassessment of the situation."

Olsen said that they had been getting calls from people in the Spokane community who had heard Colson would be speaking and wanted to know how to get tickets. "Colson is such a high-profile speaker. We were concerned we'd have a lot of people at graduation," Olsen said. "Commencement is a special event ... We do not have room for outside people."

The Whitworthian
April 21, 1986
Volume 76, No. 18

Community responds to simulation day

by Kristin Boyer of The Whitworthian

On April 16, many Whitworth students were arrested and held in detention areas as a penalty for their crimes. Their crimes? Not murder, theft, arson or public drunkenness, but merely trying to exercise their rights as the citizens of a community.

Representing the majority on campus, the white students' actions were restricted while the minority students represented the ruling class with free access to all facilities, all under the name of Whitworth's Simulated Apartheid Day. The day was organized to fit in with the South African Emphasis Week, and help students understand the gravity of the black South Africans' situation through assimilation into their social conditions.

Glen Smith, director of student affairs, acted as the head of organization for this event, overseeing the drawing up of the passbooks, arrest tickets and rules by which the campus operated. Under these rules, meant to parallel those in South Africa, arrests were made if a white student was unable to produce a passbook when questioned, entering through a main entrance, or congregating with three or more people.

Once arrested, a student was sent to a detention center at either SAGA or the HUB, then given educational materials on South Africa and the opportunity to sign a solidarity pledge. Smith said, "The exercise was to create a situation through assimilation into their social conditions."

Responses were seen in the form of participants burning their passbooks, protesting, and, in one instance, an uprising from a white terrorist group that involved ex-student Smith in SAGA with squirt guns. Smith felt that the activity fulfilled the organizers' expectations because they saw students getting involved in serious discussions about the South African students and dealing with their beliefs and values.

As far as apathy was concerned, Smith stated, "This was an incredible blow to apathy. Preceding it at how many took part."

Students' responses to the day were varied. Missy Sanders said, "I loved it - I'm into simulation. It kept me humble for the day." Peter Maphumulo, a South African, also felt positive about what he saw happening on the Whitworth campus. Even though he has more experience with the South African government's rules than the organizers, he did not work on the project and carries more of a message if done by Americans. It is a sign of understanding," he said.

The manner in which the day was carried out, with its passbooks, restriction and arresting of others was quite authentic, according to Maphumulo. "We are trying to express how it is to be the majority but deprived of the necessities of life, in favor of the whites. The Simulation Day showed briefly how frustrating it is."

Some students' reactions fell at the other end of the spectrum, feeling that their rights to remain neutral were violated. Even though the statement at the bottom of the information sheet reads, "This is a strictly voluntary exercise," several students found opposition when they stated their preference to abstain.

One student was followed by a security officer trying to make an arrest even after the student's declaration of non-involvement. The complaint of the day was that even though it was meant to be taken as a simulation, it was carrying more weight for the protesting aspect than the educational perspective.

The purpose of the Apartheid Simulation Day was to raise consciousness about the problems of South Africans, the blacks, face, based on their skin color.

Senator voting today

by Suzanne Fleshman of The Whitworthian

With the new constitution going into effect next year, each class will be represented in a senate. The Senate will consist of 10 senators. Two each from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and two senators-at-large. Senators-at-large are representatives for the entire student body and pull together the non-traditional students, the off-campus and night-class students.

Theresa Zeorlin, executive vice-president said, "I'm a little concerned about the turnout. We've had three elections this term, and people are tired of voting."

The candidates for each class are as follows: Sophomore: Trista Morita, Marty Miller, Steve Fiegel and Sharon Bailey. Junior: Laurie Ross and Rimon Moses. Senior: Susan Elledge and Valerie Buch. Senators-at-large: Jim Bennett, Dave McMillin, Delaine Swenson and James Jones. Two candidates are chosen for each. Two freshman will be elected next fall.

Zeorlin said, "It's not as large of an election as the generals, but it's important."

Elections are today, Monday, April 21. Voting will be until 5 p.m. in the HUB and until 6 p.m. in SAGA.

Correction

In the last Whitworthian, April 14, 1986, a story entitled, "Employees to be honored for years of service," was printed in which it was stated that Jean Acheson, Mike Colon, Darrell Guider and Joe Black would be honored for their outstanding service at Whitworth College. This story was in error. The individuals were not receiving the awards, but rather presenting them to other individuals. The Whitworthian regrets the error.
Greetings from France

Editor's Note: I received this letter dated March 28th, 1986 from three students on the France Study Tour.

To the editor:

To everyone we know and love, to those we simply know, and to those who we thought loved us, but haven't written: Greetings from Nice on the French Riviera!

Our stay here in this beautiful city has come to an end, but we all have souvenirs of some sort or share.

Most everyone has a little of the French Riviera suntan, some in places where the sun has never before cast its rays.

Many of us spend the days with our cameras trying to capture impressions of Nice on film, and shocks, what with the museums, beautiful gardens, sparkling fountains, and sun-bathers down by the ocean, there's quite a bit of action to shoot.

Simply walking around Nice can be quite interesting. In the mornings, many sidewalks are crowded with open-air, fresh-fruit, vegetable and flower markets, where we could rub elbows with the French people and try to make the best of our French language skills. In the afternoons, after class, some would head to the markets and others may to "Old Nice" where the brilliant colors of springtime flowers bring life to the ancient architecture of the buildings and homes there.

Others of us headed straight for the beach while some hit the numerous sidewalk cafes to chat with the locals. For some of us, these cafe conversations prove to be some of the most interesting and valuable parts of our trip. As nice as Nice is, not everyone in the group chose to stay in town for our one free weekend. Some took off by train to Florence and Venice in Italy for a weekend sightseeing and bargain hunting. That's a long way to go for a good deal. The Eatois ventured via train and thumb to Switzerland for the World Cross Country Championships. Way to be athletic, boys! Still others thrillseekers rented Mopeds and headed through Monte Carlo and down the coast and crossed the border. Some people will do anything for a beer or a Coke.

What's that? Study? But of course! We've all been busy being students, too, spending beautiful (real French word) afternoons on required excursions to study the various historic architecture of the buildings and homes there.

Visits to the museums of Picasso, Chagall, Matisse, Leger and others have been learning-filled experiences, consisting of many different styles of art. Yet perhaps the majority of learning for each of us has been discovering what kinds of art we like and dislike, and why.

As the little said to be leaving lovely Nice, but nevertheless, we're exited to be heading to the fast-paced but cooler climate of Paris. Anything can happen when tourists are around.

Heidi Franz, Dana Paulsen and Paul Yoder

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Defining terrorism

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

After U.S. jets bombed four different cities in Libya last week, President Ronald Reagan told the people of the world that the United States would not tolerate terrorism on American citizens.

Indicating that he had strong evidence linking Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy to a recent terrorist strike, Reagan explained that the world could not tolerate terrorism from the United States if such terrorism continued.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines terrorism as "the systematic use of terror, violence, and intimidation to achieve an end." Read the definition carefully. Now ask yourself who it is that uses systematic violence to reach an end.

Our president seems very willing to toss around terms such as "terrorism" and "evil regime." And for the most part, Americans believe him. Yet thousands of people around the world see things differently.

In London and Amsterdam, Frankfurt and Zurich they marched; tens of thousands of world citizens, frightened by the United States' blatant display of force, leaders around the world condemned the attack, and even our allies in France and West Germany refused to stand beside Reagan.

The Reagan administration is guilty of seeking a short-term solution to a long-term problem. Terrorism against U.S. citizens takes place because Americans are hated. Khadafy feeds upon the hate. Our recent attack has fueled that hate even more. Now, Americans all over the world must travel in fear. Or risk a terrorist attack.

Khadafy is determined to annoy the United States in every way possible and there is no reason why we should have to tolerate this. Terrorism is against the laws that we used in our government and civilized people cannot allow it to happen. But is the solution to the problem bombing and killing Libyan citizens? American bombs killed dozens of people last week; people that had nothing to do with Khadafy's terrorism. And so we have sunk to the level of our opponent. And civilized people all over the world are tainting our image.

Reagan has called Khadafy a "mad-dog." So we bombed his country, terrorized his people, killed his children. Now Khadafy will fight back. And there's only one thing more dangerous than a mad-dog: an injured mad-dog, backed into a corner.

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Busy spring is behind us

by Jill Johnson
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The traditional rites of spring have come and gone. Spring break is just a memory, and the talk and propaganda of ASWC elections has died. Events like Mac Hall in Concert and the Spring Formal which students anxiously awaited have passed as well.

Debate on divestment and apartheid have quieted. And best of all, the flyers, posters and daily junk mail have stopped.

Fall seems near as dorms elect new presidents, students enroll for classes and summer jobs are filling.

Longer days and sunny rays make the library less appealing, and tennis ball and golf and volleyball in The Loop become a more attractive option.

With so much competing for a student's time these past few weeks, precious little is left. The events of spring are happily behind us as Whitworth weathered the year. Like the calm before the storm, students can settle down for that last big event of spring (No, not the South Warren Boat Cruise). Remember...finals.

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Apartheid simulation

Students thanked

To the editor:

I feel that on behalf of the South African Emphasis Week Committee I should write to the Whitworth community. First of all I would like to thank each of you who participated in the South African Emphasis Week events. In particular, I appreciate your cooperation in making the simulation a successful educational event.

Several people have expressed confusion over the way apartheid was portrayed by the simulation. The organizers sought to create a situation of oppression and frustration for the participants.

The week is over now. But the time to make committed action is at hand. I encourage each of you to prayerfully consider your options.

Glen C. Smith
Director of Student Activities
**News**

**Dancers to perform story ballet**
by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Ballet department will perform the ballet "A Midsummer Night's Dream," withJanice McQuillin, a dancer at Whitworth.

"The miming is the hardest part," McQuillin said. "We have to tell a story without talking."

**212 vote against divestment**
by Amanda Alford of The Whitworthian

On Friday, April 18, the last day of the South African Emphasis Week, the Student Task Force "A Divestment," sponsored a vote at the end of Forum asking students to vote whether or not they thought Whitworth should divest. The final vote count was 212 against divestment and 173 for divestment.

Sandy Wark, a member of the task force, said that the vote was an unofficial poll to see how many students felt about Whitworth divesting.

Amy Hays, another member of the task force, said, "We really wanted to know how the student body felt about divestment." She said that they were planning to deliver the outcome to the trustees and the trustees will be meeting on April 30. Neil said that the task force received almost 900 signatures on petitions for divestment that they are planning to present to the trustees.

Neil said that 56 of the votes turned in were invalid because voters either circled both "yes" and "no" or didn't circle either. He also said that the task force suspects that many students didn't vote at all. The task force is planning to count the Forum attendance slips to discover comparative percentages of the voting.

Wark added, "I was a little surprised at the outcome. We do have petitions that show a lot of people are against divestment."

**Lectureship to be held**
by Steven Brown of The Whitworthian

This year's Simpson-Duval Lectureship speaker will be Charles Altieri. The lectures are at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Altieri, professor of English and Comparative Literature, has won many awards, published four books and has written many critical essays. He will give three lectures concerning Modernism and Painting and Poetry. "The modernist theme is crucial and pessimistic but also a very human world view," said Jim Hunt, chair of Whitworth's History and Political Studies department. "It evolved in 1913 when there was a revolution from Victorian art to Modern (Abstract) art. Modernist paintings and poetry have important issues that can't be left to the dustbin, said Hunt."

The lectures are open to Whitworth students, faculty and the Spokane community. "The lectures are designed to stimulate thinking in the humanities and liberal arts," said Hunt. "Altieri may suggest some new ideas that have not always been discussed in Whitworth's curricula."

**Employees awarded for years of service**
by Barry Elin of The Whitworthian

At the annual Awards Night Friday, April 18, six individuals were awarded for their outstanding service at Whitworth College in five categories.

Jean Acheson presented the faculty award to English Professor Leonard Oakland who was not in attendance due to his teaching in France. Max Vanderklin, grounds keeper, and Janith Wright, grounds supervisor, were both honored with the Physical Plant's service award which was presented to them by Mike Goins, vice president for Business Affairs.

The support staff service award was given to Joan Skyeby, administrative secretary for the vice president for Academic Affairs Darrel Guder presented this award as well as Kay Walker, manager of the Audio-Visual Center, with the professional service award.

Victor Delaney, asst. director of institutional advancement Joe Black presented this award as well as Max Vandy, grounds supervisor, with the Physical Plant's service award.

**Forum footnotes**
by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

As a Whitworth student do you wonder about the proposed Star Wars Defense System? Do you wonder how other people in the nation's community think about it? At Whitworth the student who want to know where you can hear quality classical music without paying $15 at the Spokane Symphony or some other place? If you answered yes to either of these questions the Forums on April 25 and 28 may be enlightening for you to attend.

On Monday, April 21, Forum speaker Keith Payne spoke in favor of the Star Wars Defense System. On Friday, April 25 Dr. Ira Kallet will be speaking against Star Wars in her speech titled "Star Wars: No."

Kallet has studied physics at Princeton and the University of Washington. She has lectured about mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She is currently a computer science professor at the University of Washington.

A gifted concert pianist, who graduated from Whitworth in 1983, will present a musical Forum on Monday, April 21. Greg Slag has been working on a master's degree in music at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. While at Whitworth, Slag played with the school's Wind and Jazz ensembles.

In addition to the Forum performance, on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall, Slag will perform. The tickets are $3.

**Senior event planned**
by Carl Grin of The Whitworthian

Vaudville entertainment and a slide show, followed by chocolate, eggs, and a strawberry shortcake served in The Loop, will be main ingredients of the 1986 Senior Dessert, May 17 at 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. "Everybody Knows Your Name," from the TV show "Cheers," will be the theme.

Planned by a committee of graduating students and hosted by the Office of Alumni Relations, the dessert is an occasion to welcome seniors into the Whitworth alumni family. The event, which will be held before commencement, invites seniors to spend their last night as students in a relaxed, fun atmosphere in reminiscence with friends, family and classmates.

The program begins with a presentation of the annual Alumni Ideals Award. According to Alumni Director Ron Detrick, "The award is given to the senior who has demonstrated service, leadership, quality, concern for other people, a concern for excellence and who has had a positive influence on the student body."

Wine tours are open to everyone. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased through the Office of Institutional Advancement, Alumni Relations.

**Wanted:** Students interested in the mass media. Applications for the 1986-87 Whitworth Staff will be available in the ASWC office Wednesday, April 23.
International students share culture

by Colleen Schlonga of The Whitworthian

Saturday night a portion of the Whitworth community went on an international cruise — and they didn’t even have to leave Leavitt Dining Hall. On Saturday, April 19, the Whitworth College International Club hosted their spring ball, complete with foods from all over the world, as well as international entertainment, provided by members of the club.

After dinner and a welcome from Co-Master of Ceremonies Doug McFalls, the club members presented a speech on apartheid. In it she sang the songs that they have learned in their own languages.

The highlight of the evening, though, was the talent presented by the students who are members of the club. They performed dances and songs from their native lands, as part of what Co-Master of Ceremonies Doug McFalls called a “cruise around the world.”

After an upbeat Arabic wedding song, Co-Master of Ceremonies Marco Sambrotta sang an Italian love song, accompanying himself on the piano. He was followed by a band featuring Nicholas Zenzi, Sue Sherwood, Kurt Liebert and Andres Coello. They performed a song written by Lenzi, “Pain is for Lovers,” along with “Free Nelson Mandela” and an older Mexican song.

Seek Whan Moon and Oh Shik Kwon sang a Korean song, with Jeannue Quan offering a humorous presentation on phonetics and how the American in Europe must beware of “the little slips that could wind them up in bed.”

Members of the Hawaiian Club performed several dances. Their traditional dances were beautiful to watch, and the group was so professional that they put the rest of the club members to shame. “It’s a Small World,” each in their own language.

Barbra Jeske performed a piece on her classical guitar, and McFalls joined Samuelu to sing a Samoan song. After a professional belly dancer entertained the crowd, the show was topped off with the全体 club members presenting a song, “It’s a Small World,” each in their own language.

Van Halen rocks without Roth

by Nancy Goodliffe of The Whitworthian

The questions on many rock enthusiasts’ minds are, “Does Van Halen miss David Lee Roth?” and “How does Sammy Hagar hold up in comparison?”

The truth is, the new and “improved” Van Halen doesn’t sound like the Van Halen of old. Hagar, who makes his Van Halen debut in the band’s recently released album 5150 is not Roth, and one cannot expect him to be so. He does try to be like the Diamond Dave in some instances, attempting his vocal acrobatics. But it ends up sounding like Hagar-and-band with guest guitarist Eddie Van Halen.

When Hagar isn’t singing, there is no mistaking the band for Van Halen. Bassist Mark Andley, drummer Alex Van Halen and his brother Eddie appear to suffer no loss musically from the absence of Roth. The album is spotted with Eddie’s new trademark solos, and he proves, once again, that he is one of the best guitarists in the business.

In 5150, Van Halen reverts to the hard-driving rock sound of their earlier days. Any thought of the band continuing the synthesized near-pop style of “Jump” and the rest of 1984 are quickly dispelled as the band rips through power chords and heavy drums.

The album starts off strongly with “Good Enough,” a song that would make even Johnny Mathis fans get up and dance to the good-time rock Roth was known for. Any thought of the band rips through power chords and heavy drums.

Hagar twice out his Roth impersonation the most with talking vocals (reminiscent of “Hot for Teacher” off 1984) and screaming screams. He sounds, sadly, like Hagar trying to sound like Roth.

The single “Why Can’t This Be Love” — released prior to the album — follows. This is one of the best cuts on the record. Hagar doesn’t try to sound like anyone but himself, and Eddie constantly reminds the listener that it is still Van Halen with his powerful riffs in the background.

In an act of musical deja vu, the ballad “Love Walks In” resembles the sound of their last album. Because of its potential to appeal to the pop audience, it will probably be the next single released, contrasting in both style and together, they produce a sound and spirit that is incomparable.

The highlight of the album is “Dreams.” This song epitomizes American rock and roll, and it is here that Hagar’s contribution to the band is displayed. The album was written by Hagar and the rest of the band, and his influence is obvious in this cut. There is no way the group could have written a song like this with Roth at the helm.

The album 5150 contains the quality of music and production one expects from Van Halen and the band requires of itself. A solid rock beat, tight vocal harmonies, and largely-confident lead singer and the famous guitar of Eddie Van Halen add up to Van Halen’s best album since the departure of Roth.

OK, so this is the band’s first album since Roth left, but it is a good album; not their best, but close.

The group does not miss Roth. They are able to produce good music without him as Hagar proves to be a worthy replacement — one he forgets about imitating Roth. Separately, Hagar and Van Halen are probably the best representatives of the American rock sound, and together, they produce a sound and spirit that is incomparable.
McMahan welcomes sun

by Tim Boggs
The Whitworthian

"I almost swallowed my tongue," RD Kevin McMahan reminisced, thinking back to his first rodeo of freshmen pulled up in front of Baldwin-Jenkins braying radios, sirens, suitcases and lots of energy. His initial question of "Would this be a good challenge for me to take on?" needed no reply. Though with its own share of difficulties, this new resident director from San Jose, Calif., would say that this year has been a growing experience for both himself and the students.

Although this is his first year at Whitworth, McMahan's interest in the college goes back to his undergraduate days, when Whitworth was "too liberal" for his liking. But with a master's degree from Ohio State University in college student personnel administration, and practical experience at Judson College, Southern Oregon State University and the Ohio State University, McMahan once again "considered the pine cones" offered by Whitworth.

McMahan sees his main task as an RD as getting to know students and helping them to actualize their potential, "while also maintaining the necessary distance that his job demands. He admits, "It's a very difficult balance."

Along with his normal duties as a resident director, McMahan is currently busy evaluating the Freshman Theme Dorm. Considering the controversial theme dorm, McMahan said they are still "testing the water." He said, "It hasn't been a failure." Students are asked "more in the dark, no worse off in BJ than any other residence hall."

Ironically, McMahan enjoys Whitworth now for the very same reason he shied away from it.

Hutterites keep life simple

by Steven Brown
The Whitworthian

Rolling wheat fields, grazing cattle, tractors, old houses and the ever-seeming quiet sights to be seen on the roadside farms just a short drive off Whitworth's campus.

To the casual observer, most of this looks just like any other. To a group of 17 Whitworth students, there is a profound difference between an ordinary farm and the one they recently visited.

Whitworth students who are enrolled in "Work and Leisure," a sociology course, visited a Hutterite settlement Thursday, April 3.

This settlement is located in Espanola, Wash., about 20 miles west of Spokane on a 4,000 acre farm. There are 45 people who live on this settlement.

The Hutterites are conservative Christians who find their roots in the Separatism of the 17th century. They possess a puritan focus on life which is not based on an abstract interpretation of the Bible.

Their biblical interpretations include the following: no alcohol, no tobacco, no TV, no bicycles, no car, no newspapers, radios, cars or the latest in fashion-designed jeans.

To a few of the students who visited this settlement, there was a sense of culture shock. "I wouldn't want to live there, maybe for a weekend," said Junior Eddie Davis. "It seemed kind of quiet."

To others the adulthood of a 15-year-old girl who was treated with respect from the older members of the community was the reason to be caught off guard.

According to Don Liebert, professor of sociology, their culture is very different from ours, but aside from the obvious differences, they could teach us a lot.

"The Hutterites don't have questions about vocations, consumption or even clothing," said Liebert. "None of these questions effects how they live. The relief from these pressures enables them to keep a constant focus on their priorities."

"Students benefit by reflecting back on themselves while viewing the Hutterites' simple life style. It helps them to better understand their world," said Liebert.

"Seeing the Hutterites helps me to understand the way older people live, especially grandparents," said Freshman Lori Stennett.

The students were conducted on their tour by Paul Gross, the eldest member of the community. Gross is a minister and directs all religious activities.

Among the many sights Gross pointed out was a huge storage shed where the Hutterites store potatoes after the harvest. Inside this shed were 4,000 tons of spuds. "That's a lot of hashbrowns," said Mark Scott Wetzel.

Among the other highlights of this trip was the authentic homemade Hutterite wheaten bread and fresh homemade potato chips.

The students agreed that the people of this community were very friendly and open, but discovered that the children — all dressed like Laura and Albert from "Little House on the Prairie" — were the best tour guides.

"If you want to know what's really going on — ask a kid," said Wetzel. "They give an honest insight into what really happens when the tourists aren't around."

Mark, one of the younger boys, said that they go to their teacher's home (he is not a Hutterite) and watch football on television. He also reported that some of the older kids sneak radios into the settlement.

The quietness of this farm is not unlike many others in the area, it is clear to see that there is more than meet the eye on this farm when you drive casually by. It is more than just a farm — it is a way of life.

Treatment of refugees moves visiting student

by Tim Boggs
The Whitworthian

"Refugees face much more than financial desperation. They face a past of persecution and suffering, and they face a future of homelessness. They are clusters of humanity left to endure the aftermath of terror; lost family members, lost possessions, lost hope. If we abandon our responsibilities..." Thus, Conclusion for Refugees, World Refugee Survey, 1984

Philippe Coulon knows refugees who have suffered. After spending four months at Whitworth's sister college in Korea, Kiemyung University, Coulon, a junior from Belgium, traveled to Hong Kong. It was here that he had his first encounter with refugees. Hong Kong has four refugee camps, namely holding Vietnamese and Chinese-Vietnamese who had escaped from Vietnam in the turbulent years of 1975-1979.

Two of the camps are considered "open," where the family members can go out to earn a living during the day and return home at night. The other two are "closed" and don't allow anyone out of the camp. Garbage is thrown down the stairwells, rats and cockroaches exist by the hundreds and the smell of human waste is said to fill the world of these refugees.

Touched by the lives of refugees in Hong Kong, Coulon then went to the small, crowded refugee colony of Hong Kong and had further contact with refugees. Once again, he was "very moved."

Upon arriving back in the states, Coulon said he saw a great contrast between the different situations in which the refugees live, and all the comforts that Americans have. At this point, Coulon said, "I knew we needed to do something."

"I think American people don't make the distinction between refugees and immigrants," Coulon said. "Immigrants are those people who leave their country on their own will to find a better life, whereas refugees are those people forced to flee from their country if they want to survive. Spokane has a refugee population of approximately 2200. Although the Asian "boat people" (Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian) are considered refugees, there also exist Ethiopian, Pakistani and Polish refugees.

Considering this primary difference, Coulon believed that "if people will learn more about refugees they will be more compassionate." Therefore, he came up with the idea of having a week in which not only Whitworth students, but also the whole Spokane community could learn about these displaced people. He said he hoped to get the mayor of Spokane to declare Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 as the "International Week for Refugees." But more than just a time to see how refugees adapt to this country, Coulon wanted "to make this week." said, "I want to make this week count for the refugees.

Coulon was very optimistic that people would be moved by these refugees just as he was moved in Hong Kong and Macao. He said that he hoped that we would see what a great contribution these people can give to our society in terms of their culture, their work and their hard work. Coulon was convinced that "... at some point, we will see no difference between them and us."
Bucs big guns blast SU

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian

The big guns were blazing for the Whitworth baseball team this past weekend. In taking three games from Seattle University, Whitworth scored the plated 42 times and all but wrapped up the district race.

Whitworth swept SU in a double-header on Saturday 11-7 and 13-0. On Sunday, the Bucs drilled SU 18-7.

In the first game, Brian Cook won his seventh game. Jeff Bare, starting in left field for the first time, had three hits, including his first bagger of the season RBIs, and Clements added a hitless until the sixth inning.

In the second game, Brian Atkins won his fourth decision, and Clements added another home run. Atkins allowed only two hits and held SU hitless until the sixth inning.

Men's VBers open

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian

Not many people know it, but Whitworth does have a men's volleyball team.

The club team, coached by Pete Jones, played its first match on April 7. The Bucs were downed in straight games by Eastern Washington University.

The first game in the best-of-five series saw the Pirates take a 12-9 lead, only to be beat 15-13 in the end.

"We out-passed them in the first game," said Brandon Nishioka, who said he was quite pleased with the team's performance against some of the more experienced Eagles.

Both Clemens and Coach Scott McQuilkin are optimistic about the Bucs' chances of winning the district, which would mean that Whitworth would host the District tournament May 9, 10 and 11. "We're definitely sitting pretty," said Clemens. "The pressure is on them."

Clements added that the Pirates' upset was a little more "exhilarating", and that Whitworth would have to "get back to the basics".

As reported last week in The Whitworthian a meeting took place between Head Football Coach/Athletic Director Bruce Grambo and students Brian Killefer and Peter Erickson. Vice president Academic Affairs Darrell Guder, who acted as the mediator for the meeting said that the matter was amicably resolved to the satisfaction of all parties.

"We are satisfied with the results of the meeting," said Killefer. "It seemed like a win-win situation that it had to get solved."

Guder said both sides apologized for the entire incident even coming to the forefront. They needed to be there in a room together and clarify the facts," said Guder. "The only thing that separated the two parties was the question of whether Grambo or Killefer were the ones who hit the other person."

Graham could not be reached for comment, but Guder said that the matter was amicably resolved to the satisfaction of all parties. "We're sitting pret-" said Guder, not while walking away as reported earlier.

"We were face to face, and I had just started to turn away. I wasn't walking away," said Killefer.

Grambo could not be reached for comment, but Guder said that the matter was amicably resolved to the satisfaction of all parties.

Practicing twice a week all through January, the team of 10 men, five women finished pretty well against some of the toughest schools in the country.

Along with wins over Gonzaga and Eastern, the Pirates competed with the College of Idaho and Whitman, both top-five teams nationally.

Coached by Paul Schoening, the gay club was completed from early December until the middle of February.

Women get wet; lose to NNC

by Sheila Faren
The Whitworthian

It rained on the women's tennis team in more than one way this week. Two matches were rained out and they lost the other two.

Rain caused the postponement of Tuesday's match against Whitman College of Spokane. The Pirates were ahead 2-1 when the decision to call the match was made. The unfinished sets will be played on April 29.

On Friday Northwest Nazarene College defeated the Pirates, 7-2. The Pirates were ahead 2-1 after playing the doubles matches, but NNC kept their momentum and came back to win all the singles matches. Coach Wagasstaff said, "They were a mental team, it (the comeback) was amazing." Despite losing, Wagasstaff said that Allison Heiser and Toni Fenger played extremely well.

The Pirates were scheduled to play Yakima Valley College on Saturday, but rain all day forced the match to be called off.

Skii team competitive

by Dave Benz
The Whitworthian

While most of us were praying for the snow to melt, several Whitworth students were not only enjoying the snow, they were competing in it.

The Whitworth ski team, founded last year by Steve Broughton, competed in three different events this year and showed signs of tremendous improvement.

The team travelled to such scenic places as Marshall Ski Resort in Missoula, Mont., Bluewood Ski Resort in Dayton, Wash., and Bridger Ski Resort in McCall, Mont.

Practicing twice a week all through January, the team of 10 men, five women finished pretty well against some of the toughest schools in the country.

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WV Northwest Nazarene College

Nichelle Roberts (NNCC) def. Ann Berzal (WW) 6-2, 6-4

Michelle Jones (NNCC) def. Toni Fenger (WW) 6-3, 6-4

Auki Tanaka (NNCC) def. Allison Heiser (WW) 6-3, 6-4

Debbie Uhel (WW) def. Kosta Price (VV) 6-1, 6-2

Kori Haas (WW) def. Nobuko Takeda (NNCC) 6-4, 6-4

Janel Kaas (NNCC) def. Michele Kummer (WW) 6-2, 6-4

Doubling

Robert and Berzal (NNCC) def. Berzal and Fenger (WW) 6-3, 6-4

Heiser and Price (WW) def. Taza and Uhel (NNCC) 6-2, 7-5

Marla and Conner (WW) def. Rees and Johnson (NNCC) 6-2, 7-5
Helling speeds past records

by John Worster
Special to The Whitworthian

If her recent performances are any indication, the best is yet to come.

Annette Helling, a junior transfer from Spokane Community College, is taking the Northwest small-college track scene by storm.

The Pirate speedster, who is a product of the Valley High School in Spokane, has participated in just three meets for the Pirates, but has been a one-woman wrecking crew, demolishing three school records and assisting in three others.

A hurdler who originally attended the University of Idaho and played basketball for the Community Colleges of Spokane, Helling recently broke the Whitworth school records in the 400- and 100-meter hurdles.

On her first try. When Helling broke the hurdles records at the Western Washington Invitational, no one from the other district schools had seen her run. She left a lasting impression, more like a bruise, on two of the better racers in the nation, Karen Bell of Pacific Lutheran University and Celeina Owen of Simon Fraser.

Both were national competitors last year, but all they saw on April 12 was the "Nike" label on Helling's heels. Her 14.6 clocking in the 100 hurdles beat the field by five meters and qualified her for Nationals. The 400 clocking of 62.2 chipped the field seven more. Both were meet records as well.

Meet results for CWU Invite April 19, 1986

* Women's 4x100 relay — 2nd (50.6)
* Women's javelin: Julie Morgenstern — 1st (121-7)
* Women's 400-meter run: Lisa Vallem — 3rd (1:01.1), Lynn Leighton — 4th (1:04.3)
* Women's shot put: Julie Morgenstern — 3rd (4:04.5)
* Women's 100-meter run: Annette Helling — 2nd (12.3)
* Women's 200-meter run: Annette Helling — 2nd (25.8), Sharon Bailey — 4th (26.9)
* Men's Hammer: Arnie Tyler — 1st (170-11), John Worster — 2nd (141-3), Ted Snider — 3rd (136-10), Stuart Woods — 5th (135-5)
* Men's, 1500-meter run: Peat Sutherland — 4th (4:04.5)
* Barry Holley — 11.3 in the 100-meters: Personal Record
* Barry Holley — 23.4 in the 200-meters: Personal Record
* Women's discus: Janine Hoffman — 6th (109)

Netmen reign over alumni

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

They say every cloud has a silver lining. For the Whitworth men's tennis team, the clouds that rained out last week's matches were lined with gold.

Although the cancellation of matches against both Central Washington and Eastern Washington was unfortunate, it did provide the Bucks with a chance to heal and rest.

Sten Carlson, who injured his ankle last week and was a doubtful starter in Tuesday's and Wednesday's matches, was able to rest his tender ankle.

Carlson, Whitworth's No. 1 player, was able to play one set of doubles on Saturday, April 12, against the alumni.

Coach Cutter described the match against the alumni as a "gala event." The Pirates won a tight match 6-5.

Winning in the singles matches were Chris Barnhart, who beat Greg Stepp. In the second game, Ted Cummings beat Kirk Rector, and in the third, Brad Adams of the alumni defeated Wille Stewart.

In remaining matches, Ed Bennett beat Bob Boatman, Eric Timm edged Brad Larkin and Marc Ellers downed Bill Converse.

In doubles competition, Carlson and Barnhart beat Cummings and Stepp in a close three-set match, Rector and Stewart beat Adams and Timm, Bruce Cutter and Robert House beat Boatman and Ellers, Rob Clancy and Dave Stephens beat Converse and Ken Louden, and in the final match, Ken Oster and Marty Miller defeated Bruce Embrey and Bob Bryce.

After the contest, the alumni and the tennis team lunched together. Cutter called the meeting "very nice. We carried on some fine traditions," he said. "The alumni shared their experience."

Carlson was able to take on the Community Colleges of Spokane today at 3 p.m. at the Whitworth tennis courts.

The Whitworth men will play the Evergreen State College tennis squad this weekend and Whitworth hosts the Evergreen Conference Tournament. The Bucks will defend last year's first place finish against Central, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Evergreen State and the University of Puget Sound.

Helling anchors the swift lady Pirates' 400 and mile relay teams, and last weekend, running in a stiff wind, the team of Trina Alexander, Sharon Bailey, Helling and Lisa Vallem ran 50.6, breaking the school record of 50.9 set by them two weeks ago.

Keep your eye on Helling. She's surely not finished yet.

She first smashed the records in the Eastern Washington Invitational in March and has now assured herself of running two races in the NAIA National meet in May.

Her records are as follows:

400-meter hurdles — 52.2
100-meter hurdles — 14.6

As if this isn't enough, last weekend at Central Washington, Coach Arnie Tyler had her run the open 100-meters to her height. Her speed? Double match.

The result? Another record of 12.3 seconds.

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Please consider donating to the American Cancer Society. The money you donate will help in the fight against cancer.
McMahan – from p. 5

from it years ago: “its liberalism,” which he now calls its “non-restrictive Christian environment.” He likes the Northwest very much, but is “still evaluating Spokane.” Basking in the sun last week, he wondered how he survived the long winter. “I don’t like the cold,” he said, stretching out on the carpet of grass.

McMahan sees the job of resident director as an important “laboratory.” Involved with tasks incorporating the skills of administration, interpersonal communications, counseling and organization, his strengths, as well as weaknesses, surface. Future plans may include a career in ministry, counseling or working with college student life in an administrative aspect.

At the moment, McMahan plans to spend at least one more year at Whitworth, hopefully making his residence’s view of the college a “positive impression, like my positive impression.”

Due to technical difficulties, The Whitworthian could not include Part II of the interview with President Mounce in this week’s issue. Look for it in a future issue.

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**New film not Legendary**

by Nancy Goodlife of The Whitworthian

A movie featuring actors Tom Cruise and Tim Curry should be good, right? One would think so when going to see Legend, the latest release from both actors. Legend seems to rely too heavily on the talents of Curry and Cruise to pull off its weak script. They could have done it, too. But Cruise must have been having a bad day.

Cruise stole the hearts of American females lip-syncing to Bob Seger’s “Old Time Rock and Roll” in his underwear in Risky Business. His legs were showing during much of this film, too, but his acting was not. Cruise plays Jack, a nature boy of sorts who brings his innocent love, Lili (Mia Sara), to see a pair of unicorns. He fails to tell her not to touch them, which, of course, she does.

Cruise’s legs were showing during much of the film, too, but his acting was not. Currie must have been having a bad day. Cruise stole the hearts of American females lip-syncing to Bob Seger’s “Old Time Rock and Roll” in his underwear in Risky Business. His legs were showing during much of this film, too, but his acting was not. Cruise plays Jack, a nature boy of sorts who brings his innocent love, Lili (Mia Sara), to see a pair of unicorns. He fails to tell her not to touch them, which, of course, she does.

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Libyan bombing prompts France student concern

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

The United States’ bombing of Libya has brought about concern for the safety of the Whitworth students currently on the study tour in France.

Some parents of the students have called Whitworth to get an evaluation of the situation in France. There is fear that the students may become victims of anti-American terrorism.

The 32 students on the tour are in no immediate danger, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Darrell Guider. “There doesn’t appear to be any unusual reason for concern,” Guider said.

English Professor Leonard Oakland, faculty advisor to the students, has contacted the U.S. Embassy in France to assess the danger.

“The word from the embassy was that if the students keep a low profile, there is no greater risk to them than at any other time. We have to go on the basis of the information they are getting there,” Guider said. “We know our information is very minimal compared to what they can find from our representatives abroad.”

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Pierrette Gustafson said that she has not noticed any anti-American demonstrations in Paris. At this point, it has been one of the quietest major European cities since the bombing, according to Gustafson.

The tour has not been trouble free. Four Whitworth women were mugged during a trip to Italy. Apparently the girls were on a train from Pisa to Venice when they were gashed. The muggers injected some sort of gas into the compartments the women were occupying. The women were not injured but they did lose a couple of cameras and some traveler’s checks, which were reimbursed.

The students do have the option to return to Whitworth if they feel the situation is too dangerous. “The students were told they could come home but nobody wanted to,” Gustafson said.

The end of the Copella Ballet, left to right: Kristin Colyar, Rick Bolan, Carolyn Reaoner, Dave Hall, Janice McQuilkin, Peggy Wilde, Chad Stoddard, Marianne Deal, Steve Murray, Kristin Anderson, Kimberly Davis, Patrick Gray, Jaeli Rogers, Ken Utie, Teresa Matian, Jeanne Quan, Daniel Bennett, Kelli Taylor, Kara Colyar, Janine McClister, Dave Jewett and Elizabeth Rurry.

The 86-87 senators, left to right: Susan Elledge, Rimon Moses, Laurie Ross, Triah Morita, Jim Bennett, Marty Miller, Valerie Swenson and Delaine Swenson.

One big thing for Senior senators is graduation. Elledge hopes to form a senior council, so seniors can be involved in organizing graduation.

“The administration does the planning now. The senior council will get more people involved,” said Ross. Getting more students involved is a common goal for all the new senators. The job of pulling together the entire student body, including non-traditional students, night class students and off-campus students goes to the Senators-at-large. Freshman Jim Bennett and fifth-year Delaine Swenson were elected.

Bennett’s main goal is to get the voice of the students heard in the senate. “I think the greatest thing I can give as Senator-at-large next year is myself. I’ll give myself to the students to listen and voice their opinions to the senate,” said Bennett.

Theresa Zoorin, executive vice president, said the elections went well, with one exception. The night before the elections, the election committee found out that their decision to let graduating seniors vote was against the new constitution. The new constitution states that anyone having paid ASWC fees has the right to vote. “We had to reverse our decision without publicity other than word-of-mouth.

One complaint was that because seniors weren’t planning to vote they didn’t have time to become informed, and it became a popularity contest. People voted for who they knew. The only senators affected were Senators-at-large. They were asked if they wanted to redo the voting. They all said no.

“I have to take responsibility for this problem as chair of the election committee. It was negligence on the election committee’s part,” said Zeorin. She added that only about 20 percent of the graduating seniors voted because of not knowing.
Forum Speakers deserve respect

by Jill Johnson
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

This space of The Whitworthian is reserved for the opinions, ideas and concerns of the Whitworth community. The editorial board this year has encouraged critical thinking through its editorials, guest insights and letters to the editor. Yet after attending Forum this week, I had to wonder if the board wasn’t wasting its time. If Forum is any indication it would seem the issues raised by the board have fallen on deaf ears and open mouths.

Apathy has been a buzz word in ASWC this year. Yet whether students are apathetic about world problems is not at issue here. What is at issue is the fact that Forum has for critical thinking to a social hour for students to meet friends and write letters. Each week it’s the same, students arrive late, talk with their neighbors and when at exactly 11:55 (whether the speaker is done or not) they put up their books and begin to leave. True, Forum is a requirement, but is that any reason to not put aside manners and act like third graders? Before you complain about another boring Forum, remember you are part of a community of adults and as such should act the part.

Continued on page 8

Verification of S. Africa information requested

To the editor:

For the last several weeks there’s been much information given via radio and in sets in our mailbox concerning apartheid in South Africa. Concerns have been raised by both professors and students about the accuracy of the information presented to us. Failure to present authoritative documentation leads us to doubt the facts given. We ask that the people responsible for the points made to come forth with the sources they used. We request this so we can verify the information given to us as the true facts. Only at this point can we look at the issue ourselves and develop our own opinions free from misconception.

Concerning the apartheid simulation of April 16, we would like to know if the pass books laws in South Africa were in effect on April 16 and prior, or if their enforcement against blacks was discontinued quite some time ago. We would like to know if in fact there are separate entrances for different races, or if this practice was also discontinued quite some time ago. We would like to know if truly you can go to 20 years imprisonment in South Africa for speaking out against the regime, or if this is a fallacy.

We of the Whitworth community expect accurate information in order to correctly understand the issues confronting us. In the future please take care that the facts posted represent the truth.

Tracy Jashinski
Todd DeVries

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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You're the Perfect Couple, They Even Have Matching Gras.

The sin of South Africa is known to the world. The word “Apartheid” rings around the world. That is why South Africa is today a stink in the commonwealth of nations.

Surely this must change. Even the government in South Africa wants to change, declaring apartheid dead. But the changes, according to some, are not fast and fundamental enough. The crux of the problem is this: There are no examples in history where ruling establishments have voluntarily divested themselves of their power and position.

So how do we effect change in South Africa? I believe that the only way a new equitable dispensation is likely to come about is through a combination of increasing internal and external pressures. The question is how.

During the last decade a plan has emerged in the United States to deal with this question of methodology. This plan is called disinvestment. When you look at this term closely it is but a modern version of an age-old sanction method against an undesirable person or organization. Basic to disinvestment, boycott, ostracism and other methods is the severance of relations with or disassociation from the person or party to be punished.

There is no question in my mind that this policy toward South Africa is doomed to fail. I am against disinvestment because it strikes at the institution which is most likely to destroy apartheid: capitalism, not the disinvestment lobby, that the government of President Botha has been dismantling the apartheid laws. Capitalism does not co-exist with apartheid or any other system which is based on inherited caste or race, which forbids freedom of movement and the right of everyone to sell his or her labor where and when he or she chooses. This is, I believe, the main reason why the Pass Laws has been repealed by the government last week.

It will hurt the very people they are supposed to help. Of every 100 jobs destroyed by disinvestment approximately 80 at present are held by blacks. Of course, the whites will lose too. But who will suffer more? Those who have a margin of economic security in their lives? Or those living on the very margins of life?

South Africa is the major, perhaps the only, hope for an acceptable standard of living and of opportunities for adequate education, jobs and social services for the 100 million people in the subcontinent of Southern Africa.

As the African correspondent for the Los Angeles Times put it: "Indeed, black Africa depends on South Africa. But African economics in the southern third of the

Continued on p. 8

Professor dismayed at commencement speaker

To the editor:

Please allow me to use The Whitworthian to address the graduating class.

Dear Seniors,

Earlier in the year when I learned who was to be our commencement speaker, I let an ox stand on my tongue — as the Greeks say it. I do not believe this speaker incarnates the ideals of Whitworth College. But, then, I’ve seldom been impressed by commencement speakers, and in my 20 spring commencements I remember only two speakers worthy of the day — Senator Mark Hatfield (on Mount St. Helen’s Day) and our own Penton Davall.

So I have no expectations that this year’s speaker will be impressive. But recently I’ve heard some members of the senior class express their dismay over the administration’s choice of speaker (this is not the first such time). I want those of you who are upset to know that at least one faculty member is dismayed also.

I will be at graduation out of friendship and honor for the senior class, and because I am to read the names of students I love and admire. I doubt I will be moved to applaud the speaker.

Last year the English majors were seated at the back of the Opera House stage and could not see or hear anyway. Since I’ll be back there with them, I’m sure my lack of enthusiasm for the speaker will go unnoticed. But my regard for the senior class is high. You are a talented and dedicated group of people. I shall applaud you on graduation day.

Warmest regards,
Lew F. Archer
Professor of English
NEWS

Mounce speaks on issues

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

In this edition of the interview, Dr. Mounce speaks on controversial issues at Whitworth College and talks about the future of the school.

Q: How do you feel about apathy at Whitworth College?
A: That's a matter of comparisons. I spent 13 years in a university where the average student vote was seven percent of students voting. When you compare that to what happens here, one cannot say that there is apathy here.

I don't know how to compare Whitworth today with the Whitworth of 10 years ago or the Whitworth of 10 years in the future. I do believe that getting people involved in anything is a lifelong process. Everyone has his or her own agenda, and it's usually pretty full. How do you get people into other agendas? That's part of the challenge of leadership.

Q: What are some of your challenges and goals for Whitworth's future?
A: I really have probably three major goals. Not necessarily in the order of importance is that I think we need to continue to enhance the quality of teaching. I do not mean to do bunter work, in other words, just spend more time reading books.

A good academic experience is an exposure to a field in which the subject matter of the field really becomes exciting to the one involved in it. So that once the course is over we do not say, "Well, that's enough for now." That experience will be so rewarding that you'll always have that kind of curiosity about it, and throughout life you'll continue to read in the area and to move about it. To continue an increase in academics is a very real goal.

The hiring of the right teachers is terribly important. This summer the academic vice presidents and three faculty members are on a grant for two weeks in Colorado with a whole group of other people from around the nation. They will search out the advisability of developing a department of liberal studies, putting the Core programs in there, adding a Core 350 in orders of potential that would relate to the scientific world, and a Core 450 which would be a senior campus experience in other words, carrying it through all the four years.

So we're working on ways to renew and invigorate the curriculum. We're trying to make it in a kind of exciting teachers, and we're not OK'ing teachers who have good credentials but are not communicators. All of this is intended to enhance the quality. Because if you don't do it, it declines.

You have always to fight against it, always to have to kind of maintain it.

My second goal is a spiritual goal. That by God's grace we mean more chapel. What I do mean is that I simply, as a Christian educator, want to see that spirit very much alive and at work on our campus transforming lives as he does and giving new insight and perspectives on learning. That's something not very quantifiable. In fact it's something you can't really program. It's something you pray about, but you can't set up a program that God has to be here on certain days to answer our needs.

Unless there is a focus on that, the history of American education has been from spiritual and church-related to secular. In fact, Darrell Guder, as academic vice president, wrote his doctoral dissertation on the secularization of Princeton University, which would be a senior campus experience in other words, carrying it through all the four years.

On the last day of their stay the trustees will be involved with meetings of the following committees: Buildings and Grounds, Institutional Advancement, Personnel Recognition, and Student Life. The full board will then convene for another afternoon meeting.

Two big issues the trustees will be focusing on, according to Mounce, will be the tax-exempt bonding and the feasibility of a campaign in honor of Whitworth's centennial.

The recommendation on the bonding will be that we go ahead with a $7 million bond issue. All the real hurdles have been jumped by now. All that we need is an OK from the Washington State Bonding Agency and the trustees, Mounce explained, "We want to be able to go ahead with a bond issue in time for the fall semester." The feasibility of a campaign in honor of Whitworth's centennial will be the other big issue.

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There will be some new trustees added to the board. One new trustee will be Mounce himself. At their fall meeting the board will elect a new president of the school who will serve on the board of trustees.

"It came as a surprise to me," said Mounce, "I'm in favor of saying that the president on the board to keep the board as fully informed on school matters as possible. Half the colleges across America have the president on the board," said Mounce.

Mounce speaks on issues

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

On Tuesday, April 29, Whitworth's trustees will be arriving on campus for their three-day visit, during which they will make decisions on important issues of the college's financial future.

According to Debbie Logan, secretary to President Mounce and the board of trustees, they will spend their Wednesday morning with meetings at their various committees, including Academic Affairs, Christian Life, Committee of Trustees and Finance Committee.

The committee meetings the trustees are then scheduled to appear at Monday, May 5, when trustee Murray Marshall will speak.

After the service students and trustees will have a chance to eat lunch together. After lunch the trustees convene for a meeting of the full board.

Visiting trustees to discuss finances

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

Talent from around the world will come to Whitworth in the upcoming Forums of May 2 and 5. Forum on Friday, May 2, will be a multimedia slide show of Alaska presented by two natives. The Monday's Forum, May 5, will then take us to Spain when two Whitworth graduates, a classical guitar duo, play "In Concert."

Alaska, the 49th state, its traditions, lifestyles and heritage, will be the focus of Friday's Forum when longtime Alaskan residents Don and Alton Blair visit Whitworth.

The multimedia show presented by the Blairs, will be computer operated using 2000 slides and 11 projectors. The photographs show the professional work of the Blairs themselves combined with sense of community on campus.

There is no one place where you can experience a very special here. There is a more apparent sense of people caring for one another, and I want to encourage that.

I would love to see every faculty member meet that they're in town at the ball games. For Mac Hall in Concert, I'd love to see them get it on three nights in a row because there is not enough room for one night.

Those are the kinds of things that would make a very special place, where everyone gets involved in it and, it's a large family.

End of Part II. See next week's Whitworthian for Part III.
FEATURE

"Pirates" contradictory?
Mascot image questioned

by Tim Bogness
of The Whitworthian

"Because it is my name! Because I cannot have another in my life. ... How may I live without my name? I have given you my soul, leave me my name!"—John Proctor 
in Arthur Miller's The Crucible

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."—Shakespeare, Romeo & Juliet II.iii.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."—Proverbs 22:1

In the spring of 1926, the students of Whitworth College thought it was high time for a change. While many colleges and universities had adopted nicknames for their athletic teams, such as the WSU Cougars or the Yale Tiger, our forefathers were battling it out on the gridiron and basketball courts as the ferocious "Preachers" and "Presbyterians." Unsatisfied that these names were able to instill the kind of terror in the hearts of opponents that they wished, the student body brainstormed.

Alfred O. Gray, professor emeritus and the author of the Whitworth biography Not By Might, wrote that the student executive committee brainstormed names being presented to the student body: "Lynx," "Spartans," "Tigers," "Bantams," "Bobcats," "Panthers," "Huns" and "Trojans." None of these appealed. A group of athletes then came up with the nickname "Pirates." And since it's adoption by student body election on December 14, 1926, the name "Pirates" ("Buccaneers" as it is said in the 1928 Natishe), has stuck. Is it time for a change?

Tennis coach Russ Cutter is used to being called a "Pirate." He said that names of athletic teams usually have an element of ferocity in them. For example, while the nickname "Buccaneers" is fairly common, one never hears of a team called the "Athenians," the opponents of the former. "They (the Athenians) were at home playing their three-string lyre," Cutter said. "If the name of 'Pirates' is suggestive of many things," read an article in the December 15, 1926 Whitworthian. "A solid black football suit is especially distinctive and will add fear to any opposing team. The name also goes well with the school color—red and black.

When one thinks of the names "Jolly Rogers," the infamous "Blackbeard" and "Long John Silver," one thinks of a robber on the high seas. One is numerous as the pirate, and parts of the school's mission.

"I'm not morally offended or upset by it," said President Robert Mounce, referring to the nickname. He said that he thinks there is "a certain playfulness about it." But, like Guder, Mounce is in favor of having a new name that would be less contradictory in the school's mission. "I think the name is a moneysaver. [For a name change], I really do," he said.

Coach Cutter would agree. The Pirates are "a blue blood," he thinks of the dissatisfaction it valid. "That's a good point," Coach Cutter said. "If people are analytical about the word 'Pirate,' that's not a very good name, is it?"

Is Whitworth "analytical?" about its name? Do students care? Many students don't think so. "I think if students had more pride in the school, they would be more concerned with the name of the mascot," Standing on the weekends when I can,

Storm held a stress seminar at the beginning of the school year. It will be held again next year. He encourages students to attend the seminar. He said this will help prevent some stressful situations from arising in the future. Students will know what to expect and how to cope with it. Storm also said not to contaminate work and play: when working, work hard; and when playing, play hard.

Continued on p. 5.

Stress increases as final exams close in

by Carrie Moore
of The Whitworthian

"I am stressed lately, big time," stated sophomore Mary Allard. "I'm tired of studying and homework. I need a break from this school. I just want to be as busy as I can, not leaving enough time to think about what is in the future.""When you are stressed, you need to think about what is important to you. If you are stressed, you need to take time to relax."--Renee Moore

Dr. Coppelius (Andrew Swift) tries to bring the Copella doll (Janice McQuilkin) to life.

The girllfrenda playing in the Village Square at the opening of Act III.
Campanile's silence due to malfunction

by Kathy Marousek of The Whitworthian

It was a cold and snowy winter’s night. Gone with the Wind was the Friday night movie. But all was not well within the confines of the small Whitworth campus, for Godzilla ascended upon the campus, hoping to earn a favoring landmark inside the piecemeal curtain. Ever since that dreadful night, Godzilla has intimidated the bell tower into muteness.

Godzilla decided to make his climb at 12 a.m. with the help of two anonymous mountain climbing enthusiasts. “We were out there from 12 to 3 a.m. and did not see a soul, not even a security guard,” said one of Godzilla’s accomplices. Using mountain climbing gear, they made the actual climb in five minutes.

According to Mike Westenskow, who is in charge of the campanile, Godzilla did not cause the bell tower to stop ringing. “It is an internal problem. It just happened the night of Godzilla’s climb,” he said.

Since the bell tower player is very old, the parts to have to be specially made. The part that is broken has been on order for two months now. Westenskow said that people who come out to fix the player are amazed that it is still functioning. “It’s like an old player piano,” he said.

The campanile’s main function is to keep the time, though it is not very accurate. It has to be adjusted once a week. Westenskow makes all the adjustments in the control room located in Cowles Auditorium.

“In the past, students have broken into the control room and made adjustments of their own,” remarked Westenskow. A student that knows how to get into the control room can broadcast their own chimes. “It can get so loud it will rattle the windows on campus,” he said.

Whitworth acquired the campanile in 1923 as a gift. Besides toning the time every 15 minutes, it gives a spiritual uplift during Christian holidays. There are 12 roles with eight songs on each. Most of them are Easter and Christmas songs.

For those that have noticed and missed the ringing of the campanile, Westenskow said that it should be playing again by graduation.

Schmidt to leave post

by Debbie Saparto of The Whitworthian

There is one more thing you need to include on that list of “things to do.” It’s time to wish farewell and good luck to Arend Hall Resident Director Dave Schmidt. With his three-year RD contract drawing to a close, Schmidt will be repositioning his position to Tracy Riddle, the current RD for Mac/Ballard.

When Schmidt first arrived on staff at Whitworth three years ago, his first impression of the 25-year-old dorm was one of mixed emotions. But since, Schmidt said that he has seen change that has made Arend a “place people want to stay.”

Schmidt’s main responsibilities were maintaining the dorm’s physical facilities and functioning as a supervisor and resource for the RAs. Schmidt said that as RD he “did what needed to be done” and felt pleased with the results. He said he particularly remembers the relationships he has had with this year’s RAs. “The relationships have really been special,” he said.

As well as being an RD, Schmidt also works in Student Life as the coordinator for the tutoring program. “It’s a Mac/Ballard position, generally only working with first and second year students, but it’s a useful one,” he said.

Looking back over his years at Whitworth, Schmidt has seen many changes, and his involvement with them. Take for example the renovation projects now going on in Arend Hall this summer. Although not directly responsible, Schmidt said he did use a voice that was influential in bringing about the major changes in Arend that will include upgrading the electrical system, remodeling the bathrooms and adding telephone wiring in the rooms, although it will be some time before it will actually be used.

Other changes Schmidt has seen over the years include a shift toward more student involvement in ASWC, an improvement in dorm officers over the past few years and a general shift toward a better sense of community at Whitworth.

In the future, Schmidt hopes to further his education and obtain a Ph.D. so that he can teach history at the university level. Whether or not these plans include returning to Whitworth, Schmidt said he hopes to work in a place where he can focus on the “issue of the Christian role in society.”

Whether out pumping the pedals on his ten-speed, or offering wise words at a dorm fellowship, Schmidt has been an active and interested member of the Whitworth community.

Flag with 48 stars replaced

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

The chilly April wind blew by the auditorium at Whitworth College as an age old ritual was carried out. The American flag was being taken down for the evening. The moment was shared, though, by a rumor that the flag had only 48 stars. Was this true? Bob Jewett, security officer and sophomore at Whitworth, confirmed it by counting the stars. It was true. The flag had only 48.

Students have various reactions to this matter. Sophomore and native Hawaiian Todd White said, “Tell them to get a new flag, because Hawaii became a state in 1959. It (Hawaii) houses the Pacific Naval Command. They’re (Hawaii) guarding Washington’s waters from enemies.”

Mary Palmer, a sophomore history major, had a different reaction. “I think that it’s pretty funny. It’s sad they forgot to include Alaska and Hawaii. I’m sure it’s an honest oversight.”

Did Whitworth know that the flag had only 48 stars? Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant, said on Tuesday, April 22, that about a year ago someone took down the flag that had 50 stars and accidentally put up one that had 48.

By Thursday, April 24, the problem was solved. The Physical Plant secretary said that the 48-star flag had been replaced. One with 50 stars had been put up.

In reaction, Alaskan Kenneth Brooks didn’t seem too upset about the mistake. “We’re not represented by stars on a flag. We’re represented by people.”

New Images
Hair Design

Walk-in Welcome
WOLFF TANNING SYSTEM
new to Whitworth

111 Country Homes Blvd.
Spokane, WA 99216

675-0265

Next to Elaine’s Espresso

WE DISCERN THE PEOPLE WHO COME TO US.......

"OK, sir, would you like interno or non-interno? Heh! Just kidding. It's a different word...

I just get a kick out of saying that."
YAMS invade HUB, KWRS

by Barry Elkin
of The Whitworthian

At 8 p.m. on the night of April 21, several McMillan Solidarity (YAMS) members decided to visit the Hardwick Union Building on the Whitworth College campus, tossed around a few ideas, and kidnapped the HUB manager before finally taking over KWRS' radio station.

Calling themselves Young Americans for McMillan Solidarity (YAMS), some members of the group hung their banner in the window of the station while other members over-powered the disc-jockey and went on the air to explain themselves and their cause.

"We are non-violent, non-profit rebels without a cause trying to build up Mac Hall unity," the voice over the radio said.

In a phone interview during the crisis, one member, who claimed his name was Bhagwan-Two, explained, "We just wanted to play some music that KWRS doesn't play, that music that we enjoy. This is not a response to KWRS music. We've been planning this take over for six weeks, having four to five meetings in that time. There are 14 of us here and those who need them are licensed by the FCC. We plan to have a contest here. We have tons of prizes to give away."

Bhagwan-Two said, "Bhagwan-One is in charge. After him there are two of us who share the title of Bhagwan-Two. Get it?" After playing three songs, the group was ordered to evacuate the station by Scott Campbell, general manager; Tom Hancock, program director and Kevin Kopp, production manager. All coincidentally in the HUB at the time and had no prior knowledge of the attack. Soon a Whitworth security guard showed up and, along with the three station managers, proceeded to search for the power switch to the station so they could shut it off.

Eventually, through negotiations between YAMS and the station managers, the 14 members quickly evacuated the premises without any violent incidences. After returning to their headquarters in Mac Hall, the group debriefed and went over the plan of attack again.

According to the military coordinator of the assault, who was inspired by the code name of Al Haig, "The assault went with several major flaws. We did not retreat, but what is called a 'tactical retreat.'" Bhagwan-One, explained, "The original purpose for our organization was so we could get together and have a good time with Mac Hall, and get the whole campus to have fun with us."

"We did take steps to make sure that no one who ran the licenses with the FCC, and made sure that only two people were in the control room at a time."

Other members of the group said that they were a little dismayed at the seriousness of the station managers toward the situation and at the actions they took.

Sean Barrett, HUB manager at the time of the attack, said of his kidnapping, "They very peacefully asked me to come with them, and they waited to let me lock up the office. I was only detained for eight minutes and was let go when everything started getting hot."

"YAMS made it very clear that they were a peaceful group and weren't going to cause problems. They didn't carry it too far, even when it was time to leave."

Barrett said, "There was one incident involving firecrackers. Somebody stuck firecrackers under the door and scared everybody including the YAMS people. The individual was not from YAMS, but found out what was happening and wanted to have some fun of his own."

He was contacted by the HUB manager.

Although the event was supposed to be fun, it was not thought that by KWRS Campbell.

"I thought it was a funny idea in principle, but KWRS doesn't want it, or need it," said Campbell. "It is also a federal offense. We do not support what happened, and we will deal with, especially those who work for the ASWC and KWS, and we will deal with, especially those who work for the ASWC and KWS, and we will deal with, especially those who work for the ASWC and KWS, and we will deal with, especially those who work for the ASWC and KWS."

Teaching candidates to visit, lecture

by Amanda Allford
of The Whitworthian

Two candidates for a major, newly developed endowment position will be visiting Whitworth to give lectures and workshops, according to Darrell Guder, president of Academic Affairs.

The post is the David B. Lindeman Chair of Communications, Technology and Change. The person hired will serve as a voice of the college in relating to the community issues of change and the implications of technology and communications.

According to Dan Sanford, professor of History, the person would have time to do some community speaking because it is a chaired position. "The job has tremendous outreach potential," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Vaux, a nationally known ethicist, will visit campus from April 30 to May 2. On Thursday, May 1, Vaux will give a public lecture entitled "The House of God Revisited: Ethics, Economics and Earthquakes." It will take place at 7 p.m. in the Lindeman Seminar Center.

Thursday afternoon, Vaux will be available to meet with students from noon to 1 p.m. in SAGA. Also on Thursday, Vaux will be attending Dr. Abraham Luckoff's Christian Ethics class.

According to Guder, Vaux is a highly respected speaker, essayist and consultant. Vaux is associate professor of Ethics in Humanistic Studies program of the department of Internal Medicine, the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister and has served in parishes in Scotland and the United States.

George E. Lindeman, a computer specialist, is the second candidate for the position. He will be visiting from Monday through Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Music Department. His lectures are untitled "Beyond the Information Society: After Computers, What Now?"

Lindeman will also be available to meet with students Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in SAGA. He will be attending Sanford's International Relations class on Friday, May 9.

"Accord to Guder, Lindeman is currently associate professor of history at Hood College in Frederick, Md. and senior consultant in the Center for Programming Science and Technology at the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md.

Lindeman has done extensive work in the Far East, especially in Japan. He has published many works, including poetry and humorous articles.

Guder said, "These public lectures are quite important because they give the community a chance to hear the candidates, and give us their response to the Search Committee. We welcome your responses."

The Chair of Communications, Technology and Change is a recently endowed position in honor of the former president of the college, Edward B. Lindeman. Sanford said that the position will involve some class time (maybe four or five classes), but that the candidate chosen will also be able to speak for churches and groups plus spend time in research and writing. "This will be a person through which the community can recognize Whitworth."

SDanford said, "The candidate needs to be enough of a generalist to have several different areas of interest."

Published May 10, 1980

Bikes on Sale

North Division Bicycle

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Don't forget your mom

Mother's Day, May 11
Send a letter to mom

50¢

On sale this week in the HUB

Sponsored by Whitworth Circle K

Continued on p. 8
SPORTS

Split with UPS

Baseball Bucs: they just don't like to get beat

by Dave Benz

of The Whitworthian

"They don't like losing. I like that!"

Head Coach Scott McQuilkin was talking about the baseball team at Whitworth. He wasn't kidding.

Although the Pirates split a double-header with UPS yesterday, the team's District record is 17-2. That's the best in the league, and unless PLU can pull off a major miracle, the Bucs will host the District tournament May 5, 6, and 7.

In the first game, the Loggers gave the Bucs' starting pitcher Kevin Atkins a rude greeting, as they pounded Whitworth for 12 runs.

"We didn't hit well. We didn't field well," commented McQuilkin.

The combination proved to be a losing one, as the Bucs were downed 12-3.

"They were out to beat us," said McQuilkin. "They wanted us ... we made their weekend!"

The weekend proved to be a short one for the Loggers, however. Whitworth rebounded to take the second game 7-1.

"We were ready to play," said McQuilkin. "We jumped on them early and were tough when we're on." The Pirates used an old formula that's been proven time and again. Ryan Clements had two hits, and he knocked in two RBIs. Add his three from the first game, and that brings his season total to 52.

Scott Barkley, who has driven in 40 runs this year, went 3-5, with two singles and a triple.

Both RBI totals are Whitworth records.

Troy Oliver pitched a six-hitter (all singles) and improved his record to 4-0. Oliver has been in McQuilkin's words "a pleasant surprise."

A fresh Oliver began the season as the number-seven starter. He has climbed to the number-three spot on the rotation.

The words "pleasant surprise" are fitting to capture the Pirates perfectly this season. They started the season coming off the shadows and have continued to excel. They've won 17 in a row.

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Tracksters reign in rain; run their way to nat'l's

Staff Report — Much like the weather in Spokane this weekend, the Whitworth track team found its silver lining taunted by storm clouds.

During what was otherwise the most successful weekend team in the past week that the Pirates suffered the loss of one of their most important athletes. Hurdler-sprinter Annette Helling suffered a pulled hamstring while running the leadoff leg of the women's 4x100 relay on Saturday. Helling, who has broken four school records and helped in two others, will not compete in the NAIA District Meet, but could possibly heal in time to run in the national meet next week.

Her loss is a costly one for the Pirates, as she was ranked first in the nation in the 400-meter hurdles, fifth in the 100-meter hurdles, and ranked highly in the District in the 100-meter dash. She is also the anchor for the women's record-setting 4x100 relay team. However, the injury is not thought to be too severe, and she is expected to fully recover with no ill effects.

Despite the loss of Helling, Coaches Artie Tyler and Hal Werner had a lot to smile about. Both the women's and men's Pirates (including Helling) competed Friday and Saturday in the University of Washington Invitational. The meet was marked by the shot heard 'round the hammer world.

Artie Tyler Jr., who last week had relinquished his lead in the NAIA District One hammer race by 11 inches to Tim Shannon of PLU, blasted the 16 pound ball 181 feet, 7 inches to destroy the virtual deadlock between him and Shannon. He bettered his old school mark of 171-1, and is now ranked fifth nationally.

While these athletes were fighting in the weather in Seattle, the rest of the Pirate crew tangled with several schools at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla Saturday.

A large number of Pirates turned in record performances in several events under the cold windy skies. Kevin Kent shaved two seconds from his best meet time, clocking a 1:56.7 to land him a spot at Districts. He won the Whitman meet by winning a runner from the Community Colleges of Spokane at the tape after making up a 15-meter deficit.

Scott McQuilkin passed the District standard in the 400-meter hurdles, and Larry Kelly clocked in at 11.5 for the 100 meters. The wide-receiver turned sprinter was cut a second off his time since the beginning of the season.

John Worster added three feet to his best in the hammer, throwing 146-3 to take fifth, just behind the fourth place thrower.

Jaminne Hoffman sat a personal record in the discus, throwing 119-7 and placed third. She also grabbed a fifth in the shot put.

The most routine performance came from the men's 4x400 relay team, who shaved six seconds off their personal best with a 3:37.6 mark, just four seconds behind Community Colleges of Spokane's swift team. The time was even more laudable because three of the four runners — Kent, McQuillen and Peat Sutherland — are middle distance runners or hurdles and really run the 400. As such, the entire Pirate team will compete at the Tar­ ton Cup at Spokane Community College, just six miles from Whitworth. It will start at 11:30 a.m. with the hammer throw, and will be the Pirates' only meet in the Spokane area this season. The Pirates will conclude the season with the District Meet in Bellingham May 8, 9 and 10.

Women dump dogs

by Sheila Ferren

of The Whitworthian

The women's tennis team was uncertain if they were going to have a match last Tuesday when only four Gonzaga players showed up at the courts. The coaches worked round the lack of players, and the match went on.

The Pirates took an early lead, 3-0, because GU was forced to forfeit the matches against Toni Fenner, Michelle Conner and the doubles team Nobuko Tanaka and Conner. Ann Benzol had a tough day losing to Wilma Hendrickson in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Also losing her singles match was Tanaka. She lost the first set 6-0, but was tough in the second set only to lose in a tie breaker 7-6, 7-6.

Coach Jo Wagstaff said that Krista Price played the "match of the day." Price defeated Angie Rudig 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Price had a "sort of mid-season slump" and is now playing very well, said Wagstaff.

Kelle Burch had a good match against Jill Frakey, winning 6-1, 6-1. After the singles matches Whitworth was leading 5-2.

Gonzaga won the first doubles match 6-3, 6-3. Hendrickson and Black played consistently to defeat Borch and Fenner. In the second doubles match, Price teamed with Allison Helser to defeat Rudig and Frakey, the victory capped off a 6-3 victory over GU.

*************

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Whitworth Students!
Candidates — from p. 6

disciplinary, but have enough depth and knowledge to be respected and to inspire people to think about change." Sanford said that the position isn’t under any department. The chair will be working directly with the academic dean. He said, "It will be interesting for the college to have someone like this. It will be someone who can energize many different areas."

Forums — from p. 2

Remember to be considerate of fellow classmates. Just because you find debate on South Africa or Star Wars uninteresting is no reason to talk so loud the row behind you can’t hear.

Remember to show respect to guest Forum speakers. The Chaplain’s office brings to campus experts in a variety of fields. Packing up your book bag just as the speaker utters those key words, “in conclusion,” is an insult to the wisdom these speakers bring. Forum speakers, contrary to campus opinion, do not get paid a great sum to speak at Whitworth. Most come because they think highly of the college — in return they deserve our quiet attention for the full 45 minutes.

Remember to use discretion in choosing which of the 13 required Forums to attend. Each semester the Forum committee selects a wide range of speakers for students to hear. If nuclear power doesn’t interest you, attend a lighter Forum like Ken Medema, the Royal Lichtenstein Circus or ASWC elections.

Remember you make a choice to come to Forum. If, upon arrival, you find it impossible to sit still and be quiet, do everyone a favor and leave. No one is forcing you to stay, and with 26 opportunities to receive Forum credit you can always go to the next one.

Forum offers students a unique chance to hear dynamic and knowledgeable speakers and encourages critical thinking, yet over the years students have lost sight of this. Forum can be challenging — if students only listen.

A Winning Donation

Donate plasma twice during the week of April 28 and receive a free raffle ticket for a 1986 Chev. Cavalier

For each donation the week of May 5 receive one free raffle ticket until 11:59 a.m., May 10 (Drawing for car at 1 p.m.—May 10 at Anderberg Chevrolet, Cheney.)

Still earn $22 per week while helping save lives ($5 bonus for newcomers)

Hyland Plasma Center W. 104 Third, 624-1252
President Robert Mounce announced he would retire as president at Whitworth College on Aug. 31, 1987 to the Whitworth ‘College Board’ of Trustees at the opening session of their annual spring meeting, Tuesday evening, April 29.

He told the 49 board members, “During the next 16 months, I will continue to provide active leadership and remain fully involved in the life of the college. At the same time, I will do everything possible to ensure a smooth and orderly transition to your choice of my successor.”

According to Linda Sharman, chair of Public Relations, his retirement did not come as a big surprise. “When he came here in 1979,” she said Sharman. “He said at the time he would not stay beyond his retirement age. When he finishes here he will be 65 years old.”

“The average term of president at Whitworth is seven years,” said Sharman. “The job is very demanding. He has been traveling a lot.

“His retirement was not a total surprise,” said Jack Hatch, chair of the Whitworth Board of Trustees.

“We are delighted Dr. Mounce will work with the college during the Centennial campaign, we are trying to raise money for the school,” Hatch said. “He will continue to make calls giving to the college, and he wants to serve the college as much as he can.

“Mounce has allowed the college an excellent time period to find a new president,” said Hatch.

Mounce is in charge of appointment people to serve on the committee to search for a new president. According to Hatch the committee will consist of three faculty members, five trustees, two representatives from the administration, one from the student body and one from the alumni. “The faculty members will choose their own representatives as will the alumni. I will be appointing the trustees and administration representatives. J.B. Meade, the new student body president, has been selected to represent the student body,” said Hatch.

“The committee will first write a proposition paper of what the president should be like and that will be used as a guideline to help them in the selection. Then they will write a presidential description. It is a thorough process and should take them about 60 days to get organized. Then they will advertise nationally for the position,” said Hatch.

“The advertisement will get a lot of applicants. In the search committee president to replace President Lindaman we received 150 applicants,” said Hatch. “Generally, the applicants are professional educators. The committee, I’m sure, will also be looking for one who has had some administrative experience.”

Hatch said that Darrell Guder, vice president for Academic Affairs, would not be applying for the position. “He feels he has a continuing challenge in his present position. He likes his present position and desires to continue in it,” said Hatch.

Summing up his feelings on Mounce’s retirement Hatch said, “I feel that he has been a superb administrator, and has done a superb job. He has completed a superb presidency.”

Mounce came to Whitworth in January, 1981 from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green where he was the assistant chancellor. According to a Whitworth College press release.

Under his administration, the college has maintained balanced budgets and stable enrollment. Its reputation was recognized in 1983 by U.S. News and World Report and in 1985 by the Times Books publication Best Buys in College Education.

Whitworth’s endowment has grown from $2 million to more than $8 million and total assets have risen to $41 million and Whitworth’s financial aid grants to students have increased by more than $1 million.

Other areas of growth that have come under Mounce’s presidency include academic programs, more multi-cultural programs, an increase in the faculty and a tightening of academic standards.

The Class of 1989 will begin Saturday’s activities as they sponsor “Fun In The Sun” day. “Fun In The Sun’ day, according to Freshman Trish Morita will hopefully be something the Class of 1989 will do every year. When they graduate they will pass it down to the new freshman class.

At 11 a.m. in The Loop, informal entertainment, possible faculty lip syncing, will take place.

During the entertainment lunch will be served in The Loop.

From 1-3 p.m. there will be a scavenger hunt, an obstacle course, an egg toss, 3-legged races and other games.

From 3-4 p.m. Seniors Steve Mills and Miriam Samuelu will be performing.

More lip sync is planned from 4-5 p.m. All students are welcomed to try out for it. Acts have to be screened first. At dinner Saturday, awards will be given to the afternoon game winners.

In keeping with the Boat Cruise’s theme, the Hawaii Club will perform. The Mac band, “Slappy,” will be there also, featuring Tim Black, Mariam Samuelu and Christie Burchett as guest vocalists.

Pictures will be taken by Ruco studio for a charge of $8. Students are encouraged to take group pictures. “This is a get together with friends, not a couples dance,” said Laurie Ross, South Warren’s president.

Ross said, “There will be a lot of surprises that we aren’t advertising.”

There are about 28 tickets left.
Colson, mascot items questioned

To the editor,

At last, the Pine Cone Curtain has turned into a cedar chokehold on the diversity and sanity of minds at Whitworth College.

We are writing in reference to two items in last week's Whitworthian, the article concerning the Pirate mascot and the letter from Dr. Archer about graduation speaker Chuck Colson.

We believe Whitworthians have far better things to do than worry about the nickname of the school's athletic teams, and why shouldn't Chuck Colson be welcomed as our graduation speaker?

To address the Pirate issue first, we will not belabor a defense as to why the name should be kept, but we will say we support Dr. Cutter's comment in the article concerning the Armenians. But what should we call ourselves?

Perhaps the Saints? Or if we don't perform well, the Ain'ts? It is interesting to notice that a team's name (for those that would border on obscene) sometimes has no impact on their image. Witness the California Angels and the New Orleans Saints. They are not noted for being perennial winners.

The truth is that no one cares about the name. People will remember the excellent examples of Christian sportsmanship displayed by these "Pirates" long after they forget our team name. There are many athletes and coaches in NCAA District 1 who look forward to playing Whitworth because they know of our reputation as good sportsmen and fierce competitors. Just ask the folks over at Pacific Lutheran University.

Maybe at Whitworth we should ignore the bigger issues. Like the fact that in the recent Whitworthian survey of the campus students, almost 60 percent admitted to using alcohol on campus.

We had a simulated apathy day on campus, and while it was successful, many people still treated it with cynicism. Forum often borders on border on obscene) sometimes I have the highest esteem for my colleagues, but not, at least not allot them. Colson does not incarnate the spectrum? Surely we can't help believing that the man whose life represents the tragedy of what can go wrong with the American political system but a man whose life represents the triumph of the "Born Again" redemption is no less than respectful and dignified. His son that inspires dismay? His views on the administration thinks just because he changed the letter of his first name that his soul is changed! Ha! I bet having this man speak will be the biggest embarrassment in this school's history.

Charles Colson is no Saint Paul but he has assured the majority of evangelical Christians that he is a sincere convert. He is worthy to be our commencement speaker.

For some people, myself included, Watergate ranks as one of the more putrid examples of American politics. There is no doubt of Colson's conscious collusion in this affair and the man himself admits to it. But what is incredible is that an individual who said he would walk over his own grandmother for Richard Nixon (for Richard Nixon!) could have his life over Jesus Christ. I can't help believing that much of the same skepticism was given by the religious leaders of the first century toward not only Paul, but the disciple Matthew, a tax gatherer.

Scripture tells us of another tax gatherer (tax gatherers were about as loved during Christ's time as divorce lawyers are loved today), a man named Zacchaeus who, as many of us know from Sunday School, came down from the tree to eat with Christ and proclaim his desire to amend his ways. When Christ questioned over this choice of a dinner companion he replies, "For the Son of Man has come to seek that which was lost.

I think this is the crux of the issue in regard, to Charles Colson as Whitworth's commencement speaker. Can we doubt Christ's ability to win those lost souls? Do we have to be afraid of the man who look forward to playing Whitworth because they know of our reputation as good sportsmen and fierce competitors. Just ask the folks over at Pacific Lutheran University.

Campus thanked

To the editor,

The Student Task Force for Divestment would like to publically express its gratitude to President Mounce for allowing us to express our views through the creation of a symbolic South African cemetery on campus.

We appreciate the support of the administration, especially Vice President for Business Affairs Mike Goins, in helping us to bring the divestiture issue to the attention of Whitworth's trustees.

We wish to commend the board of trustees for their decision to create a committee to study ethical investing and for agreeing to entertain a recommendation by that committee next fall.

Amy Nell

Continued on page 8

Open mind needed

To the editor,

I have the highest esteem for my colleague Lew Archer, but regret that he felt moved to express dismay regarding the commencement speaker, and to announce his disavowal to appreciate whatever Mr. Colson may have to say. I urge him, and all of us, at least to receive Mr. Colson and his remarks with an open mind.

Personally, I believe Mr. Colson is far more merited a hearing at Whitworth, though I doubt that commencement is the best choice of a forum for him. If his selection was an administrative imposition which did not have the agreement of the senior class (or its representatives), I join in decrying the procedure. Given that the choice has been made, however, do we view Mr. Colson less than respectfully and open-minded attention? I'm convinced not.

Lew complains that Mr. Colson does not incarnate the ideals of Whitworth. Perhaps not, at least not all of them - though quite enough, I'm persuaded, to deserve our respect and admiration, even if there are aspects of his work, views or character we individually dislike. I readily understand reservations; I have my own.

But what is it about Mr. Colson that inspires dismay? His ignominious past? I hope not. He has been through contrition and confession, and may be suspected, to say nothing of atoning for his sins. Surely forgiveness can't be absent from our Christian and collegiate ideals. Is it the particular position of the administration thinks just because he changed the letter of his first name that his soul is changed! Ha! I bet having this man speak will be the biggest embarrassment in this school's history.

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Continued on page 8
New Financial Vice President Trey Malicoat has had the first taste of his new position—the 1986-87 ASWC budget. With the help of the 15-member Budget Committee, Director of Student Activities Guder and guided by former FVP Richard Anderson, Malicoat oversaw the budget process. The ASWC funds organizations for the upcoming year.

1. The social is in 3-4:30 p.m. in The Loop out, and will be held as a thank you gift to the students and the library. It is a way to build rapport between the students, the reference librarian: "It just helps to build rapport with the students and the library. It is one of the ways we contribute to the alleviation of stress in the streets of studying and the quickly approaching final exams."

2. There is no deep philosophical meaning to the Ice Cream Social. The Ice Cream Social is held in The Loop out, and will be held as a thank you gift to the students and the library. It is a way to build rapport between the students, the reference librarian: "It just helps to build rapport with the students and the library. It is one of the ways we contribute to the alleviation of stress in the streets of studying and the quickly approaching final exams."

3. Must not provide for non-student salaries, with the exception of the ASWC Bookkeeper, the Director of Student Activities and the Administrative Assistant to the Director of Student Activities.

4. Must be coordinated by a student or student-chaired committee.

5. No funding for any restricted parties, rewards or enterainment.

The Whitworthian, May 5, 1986 Page 3
Hints for taking finals

by Jim Deal
Special to The Whitworthian

Do you have trouble answering multiple-choice, true-false or fill-in-the-blank questions? Do you struggle through essay questions or unabashedly answer open-ended tests? Then perhaps you could use a few tips on answering during the process of final exams. Some students may find it helpful to use open-ended questions (especially with finals coming up!)

On multiple choice questions, answer each question in your head before you look at the possible answers. If you do this, you eliminate the possibility of being confused by the other choices. Skip questions you can't answer immediately and come back to them later. If you really don't know the answer, use the following guidelines to guess.

First, if two answers are similar, except for one or two words, choose one of those answers. Second, if two answers have similar sounding or appearing words, choose one of the two answers. Third, if the question is multiple-choice for content, complete the question by answering the open-ended questions. Fourth, if two quantities are almost the same, choose one. If, after covering a wide range (4.5, 66.7, 88.7, 90.1, 500.11) choose one in the middle.

Answer true-false questions quickly. Generally, these questions will not be worth many points individually. Remember that any part of the true-false statement is true. Qualifiers like "all," "most," sometimes," "never" or "rarely" are the key words upon which the question depends. Absolute qualifiers such as "always" or "never" generally indicate a false statement.

When studying for an open-book test, write down all formulas you will need on a separate sheet. Tape tabs onto important pages of the book so that you don't have to waste time flipping through the pages. Number your notes, number them and write a short table of contents. Prepare yourself for any open-book test, since they are almost always the most difficult.

Short-answer or fill-in-the-blank questions often ask for definitions that are short descriptions. Concentrate on key words and facts as they answer the question. Here's where overlearning pays off. When you know a subject backwards and forwards you can answer this type of question almost as fast as you can read.

Read and re-read essay questions to find out what the teacher is looking for. First, if a question asks you to compare two items, and you only explain them, you won't get any credit. Before you begin to answer an essay question, make a quick outline. If you do so, you will be able to write faster and will be less likely to leave out important facts. When you do begin writing, keep to the point. Don't bother with flowery introductions. When you read your answer with supporting ideas and facts, bring out your big guns immediately. Don't be dramatic by saving the best for last.

Style is very important on essay questions, since grading them is largely a subjective process. Here are five hints regarding style on essay questions:

1. Don't write clearly. Sloppy, difficult-to-read handwriting might actually lower your grade. Even small details like punctuation can make a difference.

2. Read the writing on the other side.

3. Review your answers for errors. If you don't, writing will become more difficult to read.

4. Third, if you know the answer to a question, be brief.

5. Fourth, if you know the answer to a question, be brief. Some students may find it helpful to use open-ended questions (especially with finals coming up!)

School days are numbered; it's time to find summer jobs

by Debbie Saparto
The Whitworthian

The days until the end of school are numbered and so are the days to secure that summer job. If you haven't yet found a niche for the summer, Gail Berg, Whitworth career counselor, offered some advice to help you achieve success in your job hunt.

Above all, Berg emphasizes the need to "really invest yourself in finding a job." She said that putting forth that little extra time and effort can really pay off.

The process can begin right here at school, Berg said. First, the person must decide what they want to do and where they would like to be this summer. Parents can help too. Tell your parents your plans and be sure they see your eyes and ears open for you," she said.

Berg said that the most important thing to do when you get there is to "hit the streets immediately - Whitworth has an edge because we get out early," she said. But Berg pointed out the value of expediency, because other college students and high schoolers will be competing for the same jobs.

Berg also advised that in addition to going where you want to try, have others help you look, such as friends or members of your church. "Try the want ads or the page with the phone number," she said. "Tell your parents your plans and be sure they see your eyes and ears open for you," she said.

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Another helpful tip from Berg is to call back those places to which you have applied. Berg knew someone who was once hired for a job simply because he was the first one of the applicants to return inquiries and set the appointment. "Calling back is important," Berg said. "Don't be pushy, but be polite, tactful and cooperative."

Before you start out, however, Berg does have one warning. She said that, while you're job-hunting, you should realize that employers do place an emphasis on how "up to speed" you are, so much so that sometimes qualifications may take second. "But don't let them scare you," she said. The harder and longer you look, the better it will be.

Above all, keep your spirits up, Berg said. "Set up a success system," she suggested. "Treat yourself to a movie or dinner after you've turned in a set amount of applications."

"Let the employer know you are carefully mind ed," she said, adding that the key to a successful job hunt is "investing yourself."

ASWC jobs filled

by Carl Grimm
The Whitworthian

Presidents' Council approved on April 21 the recommendations of the ASWC Media Committee, in regard to student-filled executive positions with KWRS, Natsahi and The Whitworthian. The three students were Sophomore Tonya Bendickson, freshman Steve Olsonowski and junior Bob Coleman.

Steve Olsonowski is editor of Natsahi, Whitworth's yearbook, after serving as assistant editor for part of this year and on his high school yearbook staff in Bend, Ore.

Distribution is an area where Olsonowski plans major change. "The books will be distributed in the spring," Olsonowski said. "More school year and recreational activities will be included as an insert that will be included in the books during the summer," explained Olsonowski. The current distribution system is designed to have students order their yearbooks in the fall of the following year.

Olsonowski and Paul Olsen, Registrar and faculty advisor for the yearbook, are interviewing students for staff positions. Olsonowski wants to have a staff of at least 10. Bruce Enby is the current yearbook photo editor.

Hopefully, these hints on multiple-choice, true-false, open book, short answer and essay questions will help you take tests more successfully.

Students, parents and faculty are invited to come aboard the S.S. UNIVERSE for an OPEN HOUSE during its call in Seattle.

Take a tour of our floating campus and view the slide presentation describing our unique environment program.

Wednesday, May 14
3:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Port of Seattle, Pier 28

If you are interested in attending and would like more information, write: Semester at Sea., Institute for Shipboard Education, University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15260 or call Toll-free (800) 894-0199.
Riddle to move from Ballard to Arend

by Kristin Boyer
of The Whitworthian

After one more year at Whitworth, Tracy Riddle will be moving on. As of yet, she has no plans concerning where she or her husband will go, but one sure factor is that wherever she is, her experience as one of Whitworth’s resident directors will remain with her.

Acting as Ballard and McMillan Hall’s resident director has given her the space to touch many of the students with her boundless encouragement and enthusiasm. The position has also given Riddle the opportunity to ask her residents some hard questions about themselves and their philosophies. In turn, she said she asked the same type of mind-bending questions.

A la mode — from p. 3
sounds of the Whitworth College Jazz Band will be featured during the social. The band will play a variety of styles including swing, jazz, rock, blues, and funk.

In the event of rains the ice cream and Jazz Band will be moved indoors to the library lower level.

The Ice Cream Social will be the last performance of the Whitworth Wind and Jazz Ensembles. Students are encouraged to come and enjoy the music and socialize.

The students going on this trip earned money for round trip transportation and their lodging.

“We should be a treat,” said Richard Evans, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. “It’s kind of an adventure.”

The band will be playing their tour music in Forum, Friday, May 9.

“We will be presenting music any college band would be challenged to play,” said Evans. “The students have worked very hard in and outside of class to get ready for Forum and the tour.”

ASWC — from page 4
for me. Volunteer work isn’t always appealing, but once you start giving of yourself, so much more starts coming back to you,” Kwade said.

Both Kwade and Roesck say they look forward to working with the other ASWC coordinators as an integrated team.

Housing lottery completed for fall

by Carrie Moore
of The Whitworthian

It was early morning, Wednesday, April 23, and the line for the housing lottery was full of tired and anxious looking students as they waited for the eight o’clock signal to begin.

Camping gear was spread out in front of the Student Life building, and students were still wrapped in blankets and sleeping bags as the line led them inside the building.

“The housing lottery went smoothly,” stated Glendi Reddekopp, the administrative secretary for Housing, Residence Life and the Associate Dean of Students.

“For the most part, most students received their first choice of the room they wanted.”

The cost of living in a double room this year with a 20 meal plan is $2,500 a year, and a single room with the same meal plan is $2,783. Some students say it is cheaper to live off-campus.

“Tours and Taylor said, “I’ve lived in Carlson for four years now. It’s a tradition. I moved here because I’ve been there every since. Many students think it’s more economical to live off campus, but I don’t agree. Some students end up paying over the Whitworth housing fee. I live in a single so I have the privacy I need, yet I have a social life too,’’ Reddekopp said.

“Living off-campus was always in the plan. However I was asked if I wanted to take a single, and I said yes. It’s been a great experience, and I have gotten more out of living off-campus than living on-campus.”

Some students in Lancaster agreed that living in a dorm was a great experience, and a lot of fun. Those living off-campus said they needed to get away from the dorm life and start out on their own.

Housing contracts must be signed by May 9, Reddekopp said, adding that students should carefully read the contracts and understand them, to prevent problems in the future.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson

Mon. & Tues. Special
25¢

for any 32oz fountain drink

Whitworth Students!

with this coupon at any

Zip Trip

Expires 6/6/96

“Now, here’s a feature you folks would really enjoy — Voted #1 beer right off the master bedroom.”
The Whitworthian, May 5, 1986 Page 6

SPORTS

Track fields large team for District

Staff Report — Pole vaulter are funny people. As Whitworth Track Coach Hal Werner describes them, "They're such quixotic, changeable athletes." Much of this results from the riskiness and unpredictability of the hurling one's body upside-down over a 15-foot tall crossbar.

Many of them have trouble with adverse weather; even subtle winds can affect their vaulting ability. In short, it's a far-fetched sport. And you thought you had it bad falling out of bed!

Whitworth vaulter Mark Unicome doesn't really fit the above description. As he's a personable, normal fellow. But last Saturday he displayed his most stellar performance of the 1986 outdoor season. His 15-6, a scant one-half inch off the North Sea than Spokane. Though he's a world-class athlete, Unicome claims to have lost a few inches by the time he's done and the 4x100 relay team of Ted Stewart, Peet Stewart, Kevin Kent and McQuillen legged to a third-place finish.

The second event of the day came from Sutherland and Kent in the 100 meter hurdles. They walked their personal bests by clocking 15.55 and 15.71 respectively. The Whitworth Community College at the tape, and outclassed him by a foot. Their times moved them into competitive rankings and the men's 4x100 relay teams of the 1986 season.

Confessions of a non-runner

by Nancy Goodlife

of The Whitworthian

For six years, people have been coming from all over the nation and Canada — even from different parts of the globe to Spokane (Spokane!) to run in Bloomsday.

Either these people enjoy risking their lives to get the privilege of owning a limited-edition T-shirt or they have some serious mental deficiencies.

Downtown was not even approachable yesterday morning at 4:40-10:00 runners tried to park their cars only to run.

Then these people — most of them out-of-towners, mind you — said thanks to the Lilac Town. Then these people — most of them out-of-towners, mind you — said thanks to the Lilac Town. "We ended the season 7-7; was very pleased with the way the players advanced this season. We feel we have a real good season," said Cutter. "We were off with a good showing in the tournament." The Pirates faced players from Whitman, Central Washington, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran, Evergreen State and Puget Sound. The third place finish was a "bit of a surprise," said Cutter. "Our seniors will be sorely missed," said Cutter. "especially such a player as himself has been a four-year letterman." Every member of the eight-man team played in the game. Carlson reached the quarter-finals of the singles bracket before losing to Dave George of SPU. Carlson had defeated George earlier this season and may have been less effective due to his tender ankle, sprained three weeks ago in a P.E. class.

In doubles, Barnhart and Carlson reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated by Chris Gregerson and Kevin Young of Whitman. The team had a total of 15 points overall, behind Whitman (31) and PLU (24).

Women place 6th at tourney

by Shala Farren

of The Whitworthian

North Division Bicycle

- Quality Repairs
- Trade-Ins/Reconditioned Bicycles
- Layaways
- 85 Bikes on Sale
- Mountain Bikes

467-BIKE

Wagstaff said she was pleased with coming out ahead of Central Washington University who placed seventh overall. CWU defeated Whitworth twice earlier in the season. "We ended the season 7-7; it was beyond my wildest dreams," said Wagstaff. Last year the Pirates won only one match. This year's goal was to finish last year's win record. "We beat the team that we should have beat and even a few others that we weren't sure. I think next year we should be even better," said Wagstaff. "The Pirates do not have any seniors on this year's team and only one junior;
Buc baseball: beating the odds

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

Just 18 months ago, Scott McQuilkin and the Whitworth baseball program were at odds. Now, the odds are looking better and better.

They started the season with a young team and a struggling program. Coach McQuilkin, in just his second season, faced seemingly insurmountable odds.

Just two years ago, Head Coach Steve Brown had a falling out at Whitworth. He headed for cross-town rival Gonzaga, taking players with him and leaving the baseball program at Whitworth in shambles.

McQuilkin stepped in as head coach last season. He was young; younger than some of the players. McQuilkin organized the Bucs, pieced together a starting team, and coach the players. McQuilkin and the Whitworth Pirates were ready to play some baseball.

When the season finally began, McQuilkin and the Pirates were ready to play some baseball.

That's exactly what they did.

Whitworth's 17-3 record is the best in the district. They not only wrapped up the right to host the playoffs, they did it three weeks ago.

"We're anxious to get to the playoffs," said McQuilkin. "We've been waiting for three weeks."

The Bucs will take on PLU on Friday, May 9 in a double-header which will start at noon. The third game of the best of three series will be held on Saturday, if necessary.

Brian Cook and Kevin Atkins are expected to pitch on Saturday.

Whitworth's four games last weekend were canceled, and First Baseman Ryan Clements, who leads the team in home runs and RBIs, thinks that the rest will help the Bucs. "It'll be nice to get a little rest before playoffs," he said. "We plan to work really hard next week in practice and go out and beat PLU."

Clement's confidence is not unwarranted. In their two meetings earlier in the season, the Bucs beat the Lutes 15-5 and 3-1. "I'm confident and the players are confident," said McQuilkin. "We're ready to go."

Should the Bucs win, they won't have to go anywhere. Not right away, anyway. If Whitworth beats PLU, then the Pirates will host the area tournament May 15, 16 and 17. Schools from Oregon, Hawaii and California will participate. The winner of that tournament will go to the NAIA College World Series.

While it's true that the Bucs are a long-shot to win it all, that's nothing new. They're used to working against all odds.

They started during football season with a fall schedule against the College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark State and Gonzaga. They continued working right through basketball season, as the Fieldhouse rang with aluminum bats and cracked with the leather of catchers' mitts. As the snow began to melt, they were there in the mud and slush, grooming Stannard Field for action.

"The 1986 season is a different story," said McQuilkin. "They started during football season with a fall schedule against the College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark State and Gonzaga. They continued working right through basketball season, as the Fieldhouse rang with aluminum bats and cracked with the leather of catchers' mitts. As the snow began to melt, they were there in the mud and slush, grooming Stannard Field for action."

An injury and a tough opponent spoiled defeat for the Whitworth men's volleyball team last Thursday.

The Bucs were downed in straight sets by Spokane Volleyball Club. The scores were 6-15, 10-15, 8-15.

Whitworth attempted to run a new offense, utilizing only one setter. Unfortunately, Brandon Nishioka, the lone setter, was injured in the first game. Although he continued to play, he wasn't as effective. Without Nishioka at 100 percent, the Pirates' passing game never gelled, although they did show promise and improvement.

In the second game, the Pirates controlled the game never gelled, although they did show promise and improvement. In their two meetings earlier in the season, the Bucs beat the Lutes 15-5 and 3-1. "I'm confident and the players are confident," said McQuilkin. "We're ready to go."

While it's true that the Bucs are a long-shot to win it all, that's nothing new. They're used to working against all odds.

Clubs VBers finish season

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

Club VBers finish season

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

Club VBers finish season

by Dave Benz
of The Whitworthian

Bucs challenged the more experienced SVC in a game that could have gone either way. The final telling factor was SVC's power game.

"They had some devastating hitters," said Nishioka. "They were very good ... probably one of the best teams in Eastern Washington."

The loss was Whitworth's second in its two-game season.

The first year club team hopes to apply to the United States Volleyball Association for membership next year. The USVBA is the governing body of the sport in America, and would give the Bucs the right to compete in Northwest tournaments next year.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Nishioka.

Bloomsday — from p. 6 distinguishing design. I even saw one man, who apparently didn't finish the race, walking down the street with his number pinned on the outside of his down jacket. Cars had race numbers placed on their dashboards. People are sure proud that they were man or woman enough to feel like something the dog left in the yard after enduring 7.5 miles of "fun."

I don't know. Bloomsday may be good for our economy: there were no parking places downtown last night. I've never seen the bars more crowded. I guess the out-of-town "Bloomies" (yuk!) were carbo-orgying.

But I didn't feel like I missed anything as I rolled out of bed at 1 p.m. I did consider joining the masses downtown to walk the course to pick up the T-shirt, but as I lit my morning cigarette, I thought about the issue of conformity and individualism.
of "microscopic Christianity."

According to Dr. Archer, Chuck Colson does not "incarnate the ideals of Whitworth." Just what are we trying to incarnate? Intellectual sterility? Colson is a remarkable example of a man who has been able to rebuild his life since his involvement in the Watergate disaster. A professor of Christian, he can offer some valuable insights to our graduating seniors, of whom we are members, of some of the things to expect when we hit the real world — unlike what we seem to get from a lot of other experiences behind the Pine Cone curtain.

We are concerned with this letter, because part of the Whitworth experience is receiving all sorts of opposing viewpoints, ideas and opinions, and then sorting them into our own sense of values. If we are born-again Christians, we are not good enough for Whitworth, or if we are so judgmental of what is and is not incarnating the ideals of Whitworth, where are we headed? Colson will probably be an exciting dynamic character. Last year's speaker was so inspiring none of us who attended can remember not to C'mon Whitworth, let's quit playing penny-ante poker, or better yet, stop the games altogether. Maybe we wouldn't want to take a Pirate home to mother but we would gladly take Chuck Colson.

Gary Wilis, William Buckley and Andrew Young.

Let's plan to give Mr. Colson a thoughtful hearing, and refrain from estimating in advance whether or how much we may care to applaud him.

The Whitworthian, May 5, 1976

CALENDAR

6 TUESDAY
- Whitworthian Staff Meeting, 12:30 p.m. - MK
- Hurrah! Dedication Recital, 7:30 p.m. - MK

7 WEDNESDAY
- Midweek worship: Rose Howell, 11:15 a.m. - CH

8 THURSDAY
- Track at NAIA District I Championships (until 5/10)
- Forum: Wind Ensemble, 11:15 a.m.
- Movie: "The Love Bug" and "Horse Heels Again," 8 p.m.

9 FRIDAY
- Baseball Districts (until 5/11)

10 SATURDAY
- Stephenson Composition Recital, 3 p.m. - MK
- Hurrah! Senior Voice Recital, 7 p.m. - MK
- South Warren Boat Cruise, 8 p.m.

11 SUNDAY
- Milnam Samuel Graduate Voice Recital with Janette Stecher, 3 p.m. - MK
- Campus Worship, 6:30 p.m. - CH

12 MONDAY
- Forum: Honors Forum, 11:15 a.m.

13 TUESDAY
- Reading Day (No day classes - evening classes meet)

Mascot/Colson — from p. 2

The Christian Life Committee also evaluated the time the trustees spent with the students last fall and plans to continue that kind of program. According to Fox, the Chapel wants to find more ways to use the trustees as a means of spiritual growth for the students.

The Financial Committee had three main issues on its agenda: a $7 million bond, the renovation that has been planned for the dormitories.

The bond was passed by the board and will be in effect as soon as possible. The trustees passed a pay raise for the faculty, but it was not as much as was anticipated. A 4 percent pay increase was projected but due to the poor enrollment projections the raise was only 2 percent.

This caused some concern to the faculty mostly by the assistant professors, according to Jim Hunt, professor of history. Hunt said that the raise will barely keep up with inflation. It may cause some instructors to teach as many summer school, which makes it impossible to update their classes.

Divestment has been a hot issue among the students of Whitworth these past few months. It was discussed during the board's Wednesday, April 30 meeting. Both sides of the issue were presented by students.

Todd Davidson and Eric Simmons represented the students opposed to divestment. They stated that Whitworth should not divest and send letters to the companies in question urging them to take action against the apartheid government.

Representing the students for divestment were Amy Neil, Theresa Zeorlin and Maseko Nxumalo. They asked the board to make its position known when it convenes again next fall.

The board passed a proposal to come up with the general policy dealing with all investments and what is the best ethical position to take.

Plans for Whitworth's Centennial campaign and next year's enrollment figures were presented by the Institutional Advancement Committee. The top priority for the Centennial program is a new library facility.

"The reputation of the institution could be in jeopardy because of the condition of the present library," said Joe Black, vice president for Institutional Advancement.
"My dream would be that a new library could be built that would free up the existing facility, and it would be remodeled."

It is just a dream right now. The cost of the new library would be in the neighborhood of $7 million. Other renovations that were discussed include Dixon Hall and McEachran Hall. Total estimated cost of the projects would be nearly $21 million.

Colson — from page 2

Perspectives. Is it a suspicion that this conversation is genuine? Though perhaps understandable, that suspicion is difficult to sustain some acquaintance with his work over the past decade, merging a ministry to people most of us prefer to shun or forget with a social concern for penal reform, and considering the testimony of respected individuals who know him well. Should we stop our ears to someone who has won acceptance and whose work has won praise, from people as diverse as Senator Hatfield,

Hans E. Bynagle

Library Director/Assoc. Prof.

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Little Neil's Records, N. 711 Monroe
Student tuition upped $625 for 86-87

by Steven Brown
The Whitworthian

Whitworth students will pay a combined $625 increase for both tuition and room and board next year.

According to Linda Sharman, director of Public Affairs, the increase will be offset by a nine percent raise in the library staff.

"It is a rather critical situation," said Registrar Paul Olsen.

Within the first two days tickets were issued, approximately 12 students picked up 30 or more tickets, according to Olsen. "I'm mortified that a student would pick up that many," he said.

To solve the problem, Olsen has been calling the students who took 36 tickets and asking them to return some.

He commented that several have good about returning them and others haven't. Several students have both their children and parents attending.

"It is a rather critical situation," said Registrar Paul Olsen.

"I'm just going to have to address the situation the best I can. I think we will squeak by, but it's an uncomfortable situation," Olsen. "I'm just going to have to trust human nature."

Graduation ticket shortage causing frustration

by Shauna Winner
The Whitworthian

At presstime, 23 commencement tickets remained available for 62 graduating seniors who had not yet picked up their tickets, according to the library staff.

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To solve the problem, Olsen has been calling the students who took 30 tickets and asking them to return some.

Olsen plans on calling students this week who took more than 10 tickets and asking them to return some. Olsen also pointed out that in the past when tickets were issued, 300 or so seats remained empty. "Once the hour comes, if there are any empty seats, anyone can come in," said Olsen.

A limit of six tickets per graduating senior has been set since Wednesday. "It was recommended to me that I put a limit on immediately," said Olsen.

The situation was discussed thoroughly by the graduation committee. They decided to trust the students to be accurate and understanding, said Olsen. In the past, when limiting tickets, everyone took six and not all were used.

"I'm hoping we won't have to use tickets again for a few years," said Olsen.

The scheme that commencement would attract members from the Spokane public unassociated with Whitworth because of the name value of speaker Charles Colson.

Colson sent out invitations to 100 members of the Prison Fellowship Program. "I feel that's a fairly small portion of the 100,000 seats," said Olsen.

"I'm just going to have to address the situation the best I can. I think we will squeak by, but it's an uncomfortable situation," Olsen. "I'm just going to have to trust human nature."

THE WHITWORTHIAN
************SPECIAL SENIOR EDITION************

May 12, 1986
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Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Yearbook completion delayed until fall

by John Boyer
The Whitworthian

Angela Harvey has plans to improve the yearbook's quality. "This year if the pictures aren't good, I'm going to make our photographer, Bruce Eckley, retake them," said Harvey. She also plans to improve the quality of the sport's pages by having athletes, who participated in the sport, write rough drafts for picture captions themselves.

Assistant Editor Freshman Melanie Porter said, "There will be more of a school theme carried through the whole yearbook. The theme is to be a surprise."

The 1985-86 yearbook will consist of 126 pages, 16 more pages than last year.

Members of Whitworth's jazz band go incognito at the annual Cowles Library Ice Cream Social, Wednesday, May 7. Left to right, seated: Melora Brooks, Rich Scheitler, Tom Haley, Dave Congdon and Mike Peters. Standing: Dave Jewett, Tim Black, Jeff Heuter, Kim Elliot and Caitlin Dixon.

The cost is $25. Students are encouraged to bill their accounts. Graduating seniors can have it mailed to their forwarding address.

Natsihi Editor Freshman Jennifer Wilcox, senior religion major. "It's frustrating to students — we never see the results."

Where is the money going?

Two years ago, in the April 13, 1984 issue of The Whitworthian, President Mounce said the reasons for tuition increases include "energy costs, deferred maintenance costs and faculty salaries."

It is not known if progress has been made in the past two years toward correcting maintenance problems or not. If continuing campus and building deterioration are an indicator, it might suggest that the funds are not being spent correctly.

In regard to faculty salaries, the board of trustees turned down the faculty's expected four percent raise and opted to give two percent. It is not known if this year's tuition increase reflects the higher four percent or lower two percent salary increase.

Neither Mounce, nor Michael Coitus, vice president for financial affairs, were available for comment.

According to Sharman, "We have two ways of gaining income — fund raising and tuition. We compete with hospitals, the performing arts and other charitable organizations for the same dollars. We can't rely on fund raising for an increase every year."

Sharman also said, "It is of interest that committees are giving all they can."

The proposed campus renovation, scheduled to begin next fall, will not benefit from the tuition cost increase. All money for the campus renovation will be provided through a special bond issue.
As I sat at this typewriter wondering what I was going to write about this week, I began to think about all the things I wonder about.

I've been wondering since I was a little kid. I wonder why my kindergarten teacher's legs looked like a roadmap of New York state. I never found out, I guess I wondered in vain.

In high school, I wondered why the football players threw me down the stairs. When I first got to college (the better part of a decade ago) I wondered why the teachers didn't take attendance.

Now, I'm an experienced wonderer. I wonder why professors insist on having 36 page book reviews in on time, but don't feel the need to have them corrected until July.

I wonder if Dr. Mounce sleeps in his underwear or nothing at all.

I wonder if Dr. Mounce sleeps in.

I wonder why baseball players get in shape when they only run 90 feet at a time.

I wonder what would have happened if California was discovered before the East Coast. Would people have migrated to Cleveland?

I wonder why Jimmy Carter hasn't spoken in July.

I wonder what would have happened if Reagan and Gorbachev were real time wranglers.

I wonder if Forrest Baird's name is really Sherwood.

I wonder if there's a God. If so, then why is there injustice in the world?

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**Choir to host summer festival**

A choir will host a summer festival this month, featuring performances of choral music from various eras and styles. The event will take place at the Whitworth Center for the Arts, with performances starting at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The festival will feature a variety of choirs from across the region, including the Whitworth University Choir, the University of Washington Choir, and the Seattle Symphony Chorale. Attendees will have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of musical styles, from classical to contemporary, and learn more about the rich history of choral music. For more information, visit the Whitworth Center for the Arts website.
Music has always been part of life

by Debbie Saparto
of The Whitworthian

It is the future, summer 1987. People around the nation are glued to their television sets in anticipation. The host of "Star Search" comes out onto the stage, takes a deep breath and announces that evening's winners. "And the winner in the solo female vocalist category is... (Could it be Christie Burchett?)"

It is the present, spring 1986. People at the senior breakfast listen as Senior Christie Burchett gives her farewell singing performance to Whitworth before she graduates. What will the future hold for this soon-to-be graduate?

When Burchett was asked what she wanted to do with her life, she said that although long-range plans had not been formulated yet, she planned, for now, "to work as a purchasing agent for an industrial corporation on the coast in Seattle."

But, if you know Burchett, it would be hard to imagine her involved in anything that doesn't have to do with music.

Her musical accomplishments vary from playing female leads in the 1964 tall play "The Music Man" and last fall's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" to singing professionally with her old jazz band "Swingspiration."

Burchett "has made her mark." Whitworth's music department, and her strength and talent will not soon be forgotten," said Maida Kaai, a concert choir and Chamber Singers member.

Born and raised in Spokane, Burchett remembers always having music around. From growing up with country music to being involved with the jazz choir in junior high and high school, Burchett said that as early as eighth grade she was singing solos in the choir and winning vocal awards.

"Music is something that is built in (to me)," she said, "it will always be important."

Burchett came to Whitworth in February, 1982, after graduating a semester early from high school. She has attended Whitworth since that time for four and a half years and has felt it "was worth my time."

Burchett decided to major in music and minor in business management. "I don't want to be a starving musician," she said. "That's the reason I got the business backup."

Looking back over her years at Whitworth, she said that it was the Music department and its different programs that made Whitworth worthwhile to her. "Without them, my (Whitworth experience) would not have been so fulfilling," she said.

A program development is exactly what Burchett did. She was involved with the concert choir, Chamber Singers and the Whitworth jazz choir.

She was also involved with the Talent Ambassador Program which she considered, above all, the most important contribution to her college experience.

She was involved with this college development program for four years, which she said not only "opened doors" for her, but also provided "good musical connections."

The Talent Ambassador Program is one form of public relations for Whitworth. Burchett has traveled as far as San Francisco and Los Angeles in search of talent that could represent Whitworth.

According to Burchett, the object of the program is that when community organizations call Whitworth seeking exceptional performance talent, Whitworth can either provide that entertainment or provide some sort of competition. The Ambassador Program participation is found through their Talent Ambassador Program.

But Burchett's achievements do not stop at program involvement. Burchett also entered many festivals and competitions, earning her first place awards and obtaining more "good musical connections."

"Music is something that is built in (to me). It will always be important."

Competing in 1982 as a sophomore and then again in 1984 as a senior, Burchett competed both times as the youngest in her age division and captured first place, which entitled her an award between $20 and $60.

The Spokane Allied Arts Festival was another major competition in which Burchett entered. She said she competed twice during college, once where she was a sophomore, receiving superior ratings, and once when she was a senior when she could compete within the Young Artists Division.

Burchett, a 22-year-old Allied Arts Festival competition, said that entertainment or providing music and management.

Chuck Crabtree, far left, performs half-time antics with fellow Mac men.

Chuck Crabtree, a 22-year-old biology major, has lived in McMillan Hall all of his four years at Whitworth.

He described his stay in the campus dorm building as being an opportunity essential to college life. "It gives you the chance to do some things you should be able to do at college and should do after college," Crabtree said.

Crabtree has been involved in some creative stunts during his years at Whitworth.

During initiation one year, Crabtree and some of his friends wanted to drive a Jeep in The Loop and use the headlights as part of a drill with the freshmen. To accomplish this, they needed to distract the security guard on duty. How did they do this? It was quite simple...

One of the Mac residents, who Crabtree calls "Brother Boomer," made a bomb and set it off on the other side of campus.

Needless to say, the security guard was distracted.

"It (Mac Hall) attracts people that are wild and crazy and not afraid to be a little devilish."

Another of Crabtree's projects was the take-over of KQRS.

Crabtree and his colleagues called themselves YAMS (Young Americans for McMillan Solidarity) and overran the campus radio station.

This wasn't quite as effective as the last time they were stopped dead in their tracks when the campus security was summoned by the KQRS guard.

Crabtree attributed these creative stunts to the type of residents in Mac Hall. "There are enough people in Mac Hall that are off the wall," he said. "It attracts people that are wild and crazy and not afraid to be a little devilish."

Crabtree has already realized that one part of college is being on the move, so he doesn't mean he'll forget all those crazy times he spent with friends. For three days last spring break, Crabtree and some of his buddies who, four years ago had an initiation with him, rented a house on the Oregon coast. They called it "The Little Chill."
Marston benefits from semester away

by Tim Bogess
The Whitworthian

Campus is quiet, save for the chirping and singing of birds in trees. A "virgin" pine cone falls to the ground carrying the promise of a lush green life. And then there is the lonely, stilted chant, "Chantilly is lost. Morning dew is glistening on the gray tree."

Then out of nowhere, comes a loud noise, shattering the peacefulness. "I wonder: "HEEEYYYY YAAAAANNN!!!" Birds fall out of trees, nooses on their children in the street, squirrels drop their seeds and head for the biggest pine. Hoopoe's awake.

A student article in the "Great Escape," high school Senior Kirk Marston liked the chance of Spokanism from his native of Stockton, Calif. Four years later, he still remembers, "Initially intending to major in physical education, Marston made the change to political science department because of its "broader" view. It was during his freshman year the Marston was given a new name: Hoopoe.

Senior Jeff Leavitt took one look at Marston and had flashbacks of Core 150. It seems that in Michener's The Source, there was this sickly character who was stocky, balding and dumpy but extremely smart and friendly (and LOUD!). The villains named this man "Hoopoe" after the somewhat stocky, dumpy and loud 'Hoopoe bird.' Leavitt thought this name very appropriate for Marston. Ever since, the name has stuck. Marston said, "People find it much easier to remember."

Though he has had seven semesters of classes here at Whitworth, some of the best learning experiences were not in the classroom. During a semester of his junior year, Marston was an intern for state Senator Max Beniz in Olympia. The excitement of being an "insider" of the political arena could not be learned in any book. Through this experience, Marston saw the great need in our government for that "certain kind of Continued on page 12"

Professors, peers shape Rarig's life

by Carl Grim
The Whitworthian

Blonde hair, khaki shorts, tennis shoes and a sweatshirt all that is necessary to step just stepped off the cover of the Young Life calendar. Rarig graduates Sunday, an English major. As she talks about the process of college her words portray growth and an honesty about herself.

What's the best thing to reflect on college and the 'experience' when I still feel so close to it. My brothers and sisters had graduated from very prestigious schools on the east coast and they all have their masters', I chose Whitworth." Academics were the last thing on Rarig's mind when she decided to go to college. "I wanted to have fun, I didn't want to get a job and beyond that, I just liked English."

Though academics did become important, especially the reading and writing required of literature majors, it is the idea of being here that is the most important. I encountered again and again and accepted as her own, that has come to represent the center of education for her.

"It is good to recognize the relevance of all the different parts of me, to know that the spiritual, academic, physical, emotional, etc. are all interdependent," she said.

When she entered Whitworth as a first year and at that time, Rarig remembers, "I had a lot of black and white ideas about what people were like. But the more I got to know myself, and began to understand my own diversity, I realized there is no legitimate way to label those around me."

For the next five years, "The challenge as I leave Whitworth — after being exposed to so much — is to keep the course that I've internalized and make them consistent with my every thought and decision."

The part of the day that is such a selfish time. It is an atmosphere centered on your personal development. I want all of that development to be manifested in my daily life."

During Campus Worship last month, Rarig shared a quote from Dietrich Bonhoeffer writing at a time when Bonhoeffer was trying to figure himself out: "Who am I, this or the other? Am I one..."

"People really need so much time in you... I don't feel that I'm on any other..."

"I feel 22," explained Birdi Adams, a "non-traditional" student who will graduate Sunday with an area of concentration in literature and communications and a minor in religion. "I feel like a senior. The generation gap is not there. It's a shock to me when I remember that I am older."

It is easy to forget that, at 46, Adams is 25 years the senior of most "traditional" Whitworthians.

"I am glad to see non-traditional students in the classroom. "Many students and teachers appreciate having older people in the class," she said. "It adds dimension."

Adams first attended Whitworth for three years in the late 50s and returned this year to get the personal satisfaction of getting her degree, she said. "I love campus. I live off-campus with my roommate, Sister Angelica of the Compassionate Eyes, a four-foot-stuffed doll dressed as a nun and sporting roller skates."

In the quarter-century lapping her stay at Whitworth, Adams worked as a secretary for various companies before becoming a legal secretary. She types a finger-splitting 125 words-per-minute.

Her involvement in Young Life is what first brought her to Whitworth. "Young Life attracted the rich kids — I was not a rich kid, but I was a Delightful, funny, hopefully a bird," she said. "We didn't have that in the 50s. We were all upper-middle classes. We had English teachers and were very formal."

"Now there's increased in-formality. It's a much more human place," she replied.

"The increased awareness and understanding of diverse cultures is wonderful," she said.

Adams described herself as "a rare bird. Unorthodox, adventurous, funny, hopefully loving... on a good day and above all, honest. I never could get the hang of hypocrisy."

"My spiritual life is the most important thing to me," she said, "but in no way do I consider myself religious."

She said that she is a mystic and intuitive but not a writer. "I prefer it to be defined in interaction rather than words," she said. "She also considers herself a Christian feminist or "a person who feels it is very important that the feminine side of spirituality is lacking. The feminine side of human beings is undervalued in our patriarchal religion and society," she explained. She said she wishes God less as a creator and judge (masculine qualities) and more of a sustainer, nurturing and lover (feminine qualities).

Adams said she doesn't know what she will do when she leaves school after completing her degree this summer. "I'm pretty much so where The Spirit moves me," she said.

She said that, although she would probably go to Seattle to work, she would like to go to graduate school to become a psychoanalyst or work with people in their spiritual journeys.

Adams said that she will miss Whitworth. "It's given me challenges and satisfactions. It's a community of believers in all its diversity."

She also misses the physical environment of the campus and the people. "It's a delightful campus," she smiled, "just a wonderful place to be."

She feels that "people whom I have come to love and value, some don't know who they are."

"I will miss being with the young people," Adams said, "once again, I will be without one of the young people. They keep me young."
**Law school to come first, then Taiwan**

by Barry Eiken

of The Whitworthian

"I don't want to get to the end of my life and say, 'That's not my beautiful wife,'" said Senior Scott Campbell, reflecting on his life after graduating from Whitworth.

To remedy this, Campbell plans to get started in planning his future right after graduation. He will start law school this summer at the University of Washington.

"I'll be in law school for about three years after which I'll try to get a job in juvenile or communications law in Seattle or California. Anywhere but Spokane."

"I'll probably surf, ride horses, and, oh yeah, practice law."

Campbell explained that he would like to travel while in law school, but he has to get through law school first. "I'd like to get through law school as soon as I can." But that doesn't mean all work and no play. "One day I'm gonna be a stand up comedian. Kind of like a Fantasy Island type of deal. Then go to my law school classes the next day."

Campbell said that after four or five years, when he is about the age of 27, he would like to get an apartment or a little house on the coast of California or on the Puget Sound. "I'll probably surf, ride horses and, oh yeah, practice law."

On what he plans to accomplish in life, Campbell pointed out some interesting things. "Most people want to solve all of the world's problems. I am a Christian humanist."

"My battle-cry is 'Taiwan by 1990.' meaning I want to take my little league team to the World Series in Taiwan by 1990. I also want to start a surfboard company and put out t-shirts that say, 'Boards by Campbell.' I want to have kids, but I don't want to get married."

"Looking into the future I have my list of achievements at Whitworth. I see myself coaching a little league team, living on the beach, drinking Corona, 'La cervesa mas fina.'"

Campbell's list of achievements at Whitworth are almost as long as his goals in life. He came to Whitworth four years ago from Malibu, Calif. He has been active at KWRK as music director, program director and general manager. He has also coached little league teams in Spokane, and has worked with youth at the Hutton Settlement, a children's home in the valley.

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"I love the choir. We were just like a close-knit family."

Samuelu became involved in Whitworth almost immediately. "The Coffee Houses were my favorite place on campus after Whitworth. After I sang I got to know a lot more people," said Samuelu.

She has also been involved in the choir for the past two years. "I love the choir," said Samuelu. She added, "We were just like a close-knit family, very involved in each other's lives."

Samuelu was able to attend Whitworth on an American Samoa government scholarship. In return she must go back to Samoa and work for the community. "I was lucky they (the government) gave me the chance," said Samuelu.

Teaching music in secondary schools will be Samuelu's "thank you" to the community. "I would like to record another tape, make it really good and maybe go to 'Star Search,'" said Samuelu. "Star Search" is a dream of Samuelu's that she would like to work towards while teaching in Samoa.

"Miriam has added a lot to everyone's lives through her commitment, loyalty to friendships and enthusiasm for life," said Allard. "She added, "She has taught Whitworth the Samoan culture."

Samuelu's mother, Bertha Samuelu, in Spokane for graduation, said, "I have noticed a lot of change in Miriam. She seems to be more social, active and full of fun." Samuelu said, "Whitworth did a lot for me." Allard agreed: "Miriam did a lot for Whitworth."

**Graduate school in Gill's future**

by Susan Flesham

of The Whitworthian

When Jill Gill first came to Whitworth four years ago, she told her adviser Laura Bloomberg that she was "pro-temporal motivator. What did that mean?" For Gill that has meant becoming an educator. Gill has some big goals planned for her life, as well as some impressive accomplishments behind her.

Gill was accepted to New York University and hopes to receive her master's degree there after taking a year off to work in Seattle. "I need to take a head rest and find some identity aside from an academic identity," said Gill.

After her master's, Gill hopes to do her doctorate work at Penn University. Penn has the largest American Studies department in the nation.

With the advising of Jim Hunt and Kathy Lee, Gill designed her own major, American Studies. It consists of five American literature courses, five U.S. history courses and four political studies courses.

"The biggest universities back east have this program. Next year I hope it will be added to Whitworth's curriculum, since there is enough interest," said Gill.

According to Gill, Whitworth had an American Studies area of concentration years ago, but it didn't work out.

"I've learned as much about myself through friends as I have through academics."

Besides designing her major, Gill has done many other things at Whitworth. She has cumulative grade point of 4.0, was program director of "The Weekend" this year, helped coordinate Chapel music, played soccer, served as chair of the Staley Lecture series, has received the English department scholarship three years in a row, received the History department scholarship twice and been a teacher's assistant for Core 150.

Gill's time at Whitworth has been educational, both academically and socially. "I've learned as much about myself through friends as I have through academics. I came here socially immature and am leaving knowing more about myself," said Gill.

"There's a personalism at Whitworth that is good. Students' emotional and social sides are allowed to develop," said Gill.

If asked six years ago what she wanted to do as a career, Gill would have answered, "I want to be a political journalist." But now she said, "I love words and ideas but have always known I like teaching and writing. I knew I would teach."

Gill hopes to be teaching in her future, as well as being on a soap opera. "I'd like to be lecturing, writing and maybe doing some government advising."
LOOKING AHEAD

This artist won't starve

by Kristin Boyer
of The Whitworthian

"No way," said studio art major Lisa Rausch to the possibility of 20 years in the future, living in suburban America with 2.5 children, a two-car garage and president of the local PTA.

"I have always thought I'd get my MFA (master of fine arts), have a good teaching job, own studio art and a couple of dogs. But now I'm opening up to the thousands of possibilities out there."

Presently Rausch is waiting for word from WSU's graduate program for artists to determine her plans for the near future. If that falls through, Rausch has been accepted into Drake University's print making program.

The prospect of taking off to Des Moines, Iowa is a little scary to Rausch, who is used to secure, well-thought-out plans. She said, "I'm going to be taking some risks for the first time in my life. I'm just going to go with the flow, whatever happens, happens."

Describing some of the many opportunities she is considering, Rausch said, "There's the possibility of getting an apprenticeship to a master painter or printmaker. Or, directing in films — that would be cool. It's something I never thought I could handle — it's pretty much of a dream, not too realistic."

Even though Rausch does want to take some risks when she makes the transition into the "real" world, she doesn't want to be totally without some kind of regular income.

"If you want to put your whole being into something, your whole being isn't going to be able to be playing softball with everybody else."

"I would have more freedom to do the work that I wanted to do if I had that security in my life. I couldn't be one of those artists out there, starring, not knowing where they are going to sleep, just creating."

It is partially for this reason that she is looking into the graduate program that will enable her to teach on the college level if she decides to go that route. Another desirable aspect of teaching is the artistic stimulation it offers. "I like that environment where people are asking questions. So many new ideas come through. Seeing others working is a great incentive to get working if you're in a dry spot."

Teaching would not be an entirely new experience for Rausch. She has been a teacher's assistant in advanced drawing this year. She was even given three weeks of total control over the class when instructor Gordon Wilson was in France this spring.

Rausch's artwork stems more from an inner calling than a way to make money. The works that she has sold have been pretty coincidental. "When you're in school you don't have time to do much more than assignments so most of my work looks like an assignment."

In regards to the pricing and selling of artwork, she said, "It's the part of art I don't like, but it's very much the realistic part."

It is more important to Rausch for somebody to really appreciate her work — when it's more than just a decoration to them — than to receive a lot of money for it. She said she doesn't believe that somebody should be kept from having something they really like because of a price tag. "If you like something so much, you ought to have it. If it gets to them some way, that's the success of it."

But are the long hours in the studio, isolated from the rest of the world, worth it in the end? "I know in the end, deep down inside, that it is. The isolation is really hard. It takes a lot of time. If you want to put your whole being into something, your whole being isn't going to be able to be playing softball with everybody else."

The question remains: will Rausch end up in a printmaking studio in Iowa, in exciting Pullman, or in the list of credits at the end of a movie? Nobody knows for sure. But in the meantime, students who are interested in her work can catch a glimpse downtown in the Cheney Cowles Museum.

From paper money to the real thing

Krueger sees future in banking, business

by Carrie Moore
of The Whitworthian

Majoring in business, a future in banking, senior Bob Krueger has it set, as he returns to Portland after school.

Krueger, a 23-year-old from Bend, Oregon, plans to work at the U.S. National Bank of Oregon in the commercial loan department. He received a scholarship from the bank to attend Whitworth. He has worked there two years.

"I'm really excited about graduating in '86," stated Krueger. "There are so many business opportunities out there waiting to be grasped."

Playing Monopoly with a friend across the street got Krueger interested in business. "I've always been interested. I've never had question in my mind. I always knew what I wanted to do."

Krueger said he wouldn't mind working outside the United States. He went to Europe on a theater tour and was exposed to different cultures and problems. He said he likes business because it is constantly changing. He wants to understand problems companies face on parts of the world.

"I would like to work in the security field or in investment banking — a high pressure, tense job," stated Krueger. "It's very important to do what you want in life and not what is expected of you."

"Ever since the kid across the street played Monopoly with me, I've been interested in business."

There is more to life than just making money, Krueger stated. A person must do what they want, to do whatever makes them happy.

"I have a set plan," Krueger continued. "It is systematic. I will go into the banking field then advance into business enterprises. Ever since the kid across the street played Monopoly with me, I've been interested in business."

With a minor in religion, Krueger will follow his faith. Through prayer, he said, he plans to decide on his future according to how he feels and knows to be right.

Allowing opportunities in other fields to arise, Krueger said he will always leave other options open. He said he could change his career and go into religion, if that is what he feels to be right.

As Krueger moves out into what he calls a "time of opportunity," he says he is excited and anxious about his future in business.

Lisa Rausch
Rausch has been a teacher's assistant in advanced drawing this year. She was even given three weeks of total control over the class when instructor Gordon Wilson was in France this spring. Rausch's artwork stems more from an inner calling than a way to make money. The works that she has sold have been pretty coincidental.

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Bob Krueger

The Whitworthian, May 12, 1986 Page 7
LOOKING AT SPORTS

Taylor: reflection on, off the field

by Dave Pearson of The Whitworthian

How do you go to school here at Whitworth four years and only attend one day the entire time? "Easy," said soon-to-be senior Mike Taylor, "it was sponsored by the soccer team and we lost money."

Taylor, a four-year letterman in soccer, is a Business Management major who is wrapping up his career here at Whitworth.

Taylor, who attended high school at Mead where he also played soccer, admits he will miss playing soccer at his level, but is looking forward to moving on with his life.

He plans to lay off for a year before attending grad school. "Harvard," he said with a grin, "that's a pretty good scholarship." He'll keep busy this summer with soccer camps and will mayact as a coach again next year at Ferris where his assistant coach is now.

"I'd like to take a break before I step right into corporate America," said Taylor. Taylor also plans to continue his soccer play in men's leagues around Spokane. "It isn't going to be the same, but I'll still be involved," he said.

"I'm glad I came here. It's a pretty demanding, both academically and athletically," said Taylor. "I came here for the coaches. If I didn't, I wouldn't have lasted four years."

Taylor will graduate with a 3.2 GPA and has memories of his life here at Whitworth. The greatest memory would probably be to have two years when we won the district playoffs and then lost to the two-time NAIA soccer champions Simon Fraser," he said. "What we lacked in skill, we made up for by playing together. We were a close team." While that remains a bright spot in Taylor's past, the bright spot in his future is in the next step of a stock market. "That would be our ultimate goal right now," said Taylor.

Taylor said he missed during his four years was not living on campus. "That's a big decision," he said. "I wish I could have had a taste of the dorm life and all the people that come with living on campus." As far as disappointments are concerned, he said he believes that the past two-year soccer team was a major one. "We had a very talented team and didn't play well together. The coaching was questionable," he said.

"I'm glad I didn't leave something behind for future students to snap up," he said. "I hope you can learn as much from sports as you can in the classroom. It prepares you for life." He said it's a shame that so many people on-campus think athletics is a waste of time. "There's no way he could be laid out there on the field or court," he said.

In men's basketball, Jeff Spaulding, Whitworth's 6-8 center, will graduate after a four-year career. Spaulding, who was among the league leaders in scoring, blocked shots field goal percentage and free throw percentage and rebounds.

In women's basketball, Shellie Sarff will graduate as a four-year letterman and as a two-year academic All-American of the Whitworthian defense selection.

Soccer player Keven Peck, a four-year letterman, leads the soccer team in goals again this season. The coach Tom Spakene earned his third NAIA all-district honor and was also an all-land pick.

Kathy Toutant, the volleyball team's only senior, will graduate as a four-year letterman. Toutant's defensive ability sparked the Lady Bucs to another winning season.

Seniors stand out

In men's basketball, Jeff Spaulding, Whitworth's 6-8 center, a transfer from Portland State College, was among the league leaders in scoring, blocked shots field goal percentage and free throw percentage and rebounds.

Daves list most hated

by Dave Benz and Dave Pearson of The Whitworthian

The results are in. After weeks of careful consideration, Dave and Dave present the All-Time Whitworth and Best Top 10 most hated athletes.

Number 10: John Holmes, ex-heavyweight champion boxer. "He lost his title now, and even he wouldn't be stupid enough to try again. If he does, he'll definitely move up in our selection."

Number 9: Larry Holmes, ex-heavyweight champion boxer. "Larry lost his title now, and even he wouldn't be stupid enough to try again. If he does, he'll definitely move up in our selection."

Number 8: Tony Dorsett, running back. Dallas Cowboys. "He was overrated, undersized and a tax thief. Besides that, he plays for Dallas. What more do you want?"

Number 7: Kelly Tripucka, forward, Detroit Pistons. "He's the most loyal athlete at Whitworth. He never misses a practice and the coaches always call him a friend."

Number 6: Kurt Rambo, forward, Gonzaga University. "He's a two-year letterman. His aggressive play at inside linebacker was a cornerstone of the Whitworth defense this season."

Number 5: Ivan Lendal, No. 1 tennis player in the world. "He's the best athlete I've ever played against. If I was in his position, I'd want him to keep winning."

Number 4: Steve Sax, second baseman, Los Angeles Dodgers. "What a loser! He's continued on page 11"

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OUR STUDENT LOANS MAKE THE GRADE.

As the 1985 season came to an end for the Whitworth Pirate football team, so did the grid iron careers of Scott Ward and Kelly Shea.

Ward and Shea have had a unique stint with the pigskin. Not only have they played at Whitworth together but have also played in the same game in junior high and high school.

Over the past decade they have played in 84 games together and have a record of 46 wins, 37 losses and 1 tie.

Wherever they were together, "We've always been a package," commented Shea. As they entered the college scene, the relationship was quite evident.

Right away I knew they were right for each other, not just "most," said Bob Crabb, who coached the two throughout their careers. "Their football life started long before they entered college."

Ward and Shea first snapped on helmets and strapped on pads in the seventh grade at Green Acres Junior High.

Although they felt the agony of defeat in their first ever football game, they rebounded to win the rest of the games and the Central Valley Junior High Championship that season.

The next nine years saw Ward, a "scrappy, ugly little kid" as described by Shea, turn into a tough, aggressive middle linebacker and Shea bounce around from offense to defense, finally settling in at the defensive line.

Crabb believes the close bond between Ward and Shea made them better football players. "One of them alone wouldn't have been as good as both of them together, when one was down the other would pick him up."

"If you could get an entire team with their kind of relationship, nobody would score on you," stated Crabb.

With their final season came a great honor for the two athletes. They were voted to be the captains of their teammates at Whitworth.

As the Spokane natives led the Bucs into the final game of their senior season, the pair had mixed emotions.

"We looked forward to our last game," remembered Ward. "We cried before it started, at half-time and after it was over."

Although their organized playing days are over, there may be some football ahead of them.

Ward is looking forward to a "future as a business executive." What do the two plan to do after decade of being teammates?

Pair hang up helmets and pads after decade of being teammates

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

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*No Purchase Necessary.
1986 track team; close but no cigar

Staff report — Oh, so close.

On the scoring tables at the NAIA District 1 track and field championships in Bellingham this weekend, the Whitworth Pirates didn't fare very well, the men placing eighth and the women seventh. But had you seen the meet, you probably would have pulled your hair out in frustration, because everything kept coming up in fives.

The system for funneling runners and throwers into the championship heats involved taking the top four athletes from each heat in the preliminaries and placing them in the finals. Four Pirates placed fifth in their heats, just missing a place in the title races. They were Kevin Kent and Peat Sutherland in the 800, Ted Gerken in the 400 and Lisa Vallem in the Women's 400. Although they finished fifth, their times were strong and had the system been decided by who had the fastest times, several of them would have made it.

For the Pirates who did reach the finals, things got a little better but not greatly. Jeanine Hoffman missed sixth place in the discus by one foot and Scott McQuillen placed seventh in the 400 hurdles. The scoring system carried only first through sixth places.

But there were some fine point-gathering performances by several of the athletes as Gwen Keiser and Julie Morgenstern took fifth and sixth in the women's javelin, Sharon Bailey took fourth in the 100 meters and the women's 4 x 100 relay team placed third. The men's and women's 4 x 400 relay teams both grabbed fifth places.

The brightest spot for the Pirates came in the hammer where Arnie Tyler claimed first, John Worster third and Stuart Woods fifth. Tyler outdueled Tim Shannon of Pacific Lutheran, 172 feet 5 inches to 169 feet 10 inches. Worster threw a personal record of 151 feet 10 inches and Woods tossed 139 feet 6 inches. The Pirate men also received six points for Kevin Kent's third place in the district marathon which was held in February.

Perhaps the two gutsiest performances of the meet came from Trina Alexander and Kent. Alexander, who suffered a disqualification in her 400 hurdles heat on Friday, came back to run her strongest leg ever of the women's mile relay and the 4 x 100 Kent, who last weekend severely injured his neck in a car accident, was not certain if he was going to be able to run as late as Wednesday. He overcame a great deal of pain to run in the mile relay, and at the finish had to spend a half an hour lying down with ice bags on his neck before he could even stand up. Had he been healthy, the Pirates would have been in contention for the relay title.

The season continues for four Whitworth athletes who will soon make the trip to Russellville, Ark. for the NAIA Nationals. Hammer thrower Tyler will be making his second appearance in the event, and will be joined by pole vaulter Mark Unicome. Keiser will be throwing the javelin and if her hamstring heals in time, record-setting hurdler Annette Helling will also make the trip.

Hammer thrower Stuart Woods, javelinist Julie Morgenstern, discus thrower Janine Hoffman and 800-meter specialist Kevin Kent in action at the Whitman Invitational April 26. All competed in the NAIA District 1 meet in Bellingham last Saturday.

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Lutes’ long balls Lynch baffled Bucs

by Jonathan Boston
of The Whitworthian

Much to the delight of the ruffled Lute supporters the ball ended up safely in the webbing of third baseman Dan Walser. That ended the Bucs' hopes in game one, and set up a do or die game two.

The Pirates staged a dramatic comeback in the top of the ninth inning of the game two to grab an 8-7 lead. The Bucs jogged back onto the field knowing they were just three outs away from forcing a deciding game three.

With one man on and two outs, the Pirate supporters came to their feet. Lute John Doty stepped to the plate, and with one mighty swing, ended the game and the season for the Pirates.

From the dugout both Coach Scott McQuilkin and injured left fielder Jeff Bare knew the ball was a homerun. "I knew it was out," McQuilkin said of the two-out first pitch. "I knew the season was over, and the hard work was finished," said the disheartened Bare as he recalled the fateful homerun.

PLU head coach Larry Marshall said after the game, "The last thing I told him (Doty) was don't try and win it yourself."

The Whitworth side was stunned, while the rowdy Lute crowd exploded as they ran to the field in celebration.

"Baseball is just that kind of game," said McQuilkin. "On any given day ..."

Despite the fact the Bucs twice lost ninth inning leads, McQuilkin said he doesn't feel that his team choked.

"They battle the way," he said of his Bucs. "PLU is a good team. There's nothing to be ashamed of."

McQuilkin said he feels that perhaps the 11-day lay-off that Whitworth had might have had an effect, especially in the first game.

"We made some bad throws early," he said. "It took a while to get going."

After the game, McQuilkin told the team that he was proud of them and their accomplishments.

"There wasn't much to say," he said. "Everyone was stunned and disappointed, but I'm proud of the way they fought."

Despite the rather sudden ending, McQuilkin said the team had a good year. "We fell short of our goals, but overall we had a successful year."

The Bucs ended up with the best record in the district. They began the year with many players who were new to the program.

"We had good people who got along," McQuilkin pointed out.

The Bucs are looking solid for next season, losing only two seniors. Whitworth had considerable individual success to go with their outstanding season.

"Ryan Clements had a super year, and is clearly one of the best hitters Whitworth has ever had," said his coach.

McQuilkin also pointed to the great seasons Troy Anderson, Scott Barkley, Aki Savage and Troy Oliver enjoyed.

"Aki Savage gave us great leadership behind the plate," said McQuilkin. "Scott Barkley did a real good job learning to play center field, and I was very pleased with the season Troy Oliver had. He was our catalyst."

The Bucs are looking to improve their bench depth for next season. McQuilkin said he feels that a lot of potential is there.

Take Eddie Beloate, for example. The freshman catcher hit two homers in Friday's second game.

"Eddie can really play," said McQuilkin. "He's going to be a factor for the next three years."

If this season was any indication, the Bucs will be as well.

Most hated — from p. 8

... the only second baseman in the league that underthrows first base. And what's more, that all-American guy took went out with "Leave it to Beaver."

Number 3: Magic Johnson, point guard, Los Angeles Lakers. We hate the Lakers, with this is always that the Lakers stand for: loud, skillless, overpaid and whiny. At last count, Magic had traveled 17 times in the playoffs without getting called for it once. The league's not big enough for that hot dog.

Number 2: Mary Lou Retton, gold medal gymnast, 1984 Olympics. Mary Lou hasn't done anything but jump over uneven bars since the Olympics. And by the way, she traded in her 1984 Corvette for a 1986 Corvette. I think the old one was the wrong color. She's no athlete, she's a walking endorsement.

Number 1: Reggie Jackson, designated hitter, California Angels. Reggie, whose claim to fame is that he once had a candy bar named after him, is a good hitter. In the clutch, he has hit many homeruns. But he strikes out once in every 3.8 at bats. The only thing that makes more wind than his whiffing bat is his mouth. Right now, Reggie is batting .320. Not bad, but we predict that come next September, he'll be batting .220. Tops. Overpaid and overweight is no way to go through life.

The Bucs are looking solid.
Marston — from p. 5

person" who will set personal desires aside for the good of the people. Marston believes that great changes can be made by people within the system more effectively than from the outside. That is to say, though people protest and rant-and-rave over such issues as Central America and South Africa, one needs direct access to actually change things.

As cliche as it may sound, Marston does believe that the "Pine Cone Curtain is really true. In a way, we live a sheltered life," he said. But, he will be the first to add, it doesn’t have to be that way. "When you’re here, make the experience valuable to yourself."

Marston is quite happy with where he is now. Though he has no concrete plans in the future, he is not panicking. He said, "It’s just finding my niche. Marston is presently going through the Peace Corps interview process. He said government work is a distinct possibility.

Though school is great, Marston is ready to move on. He is confident that, with God’s help, he will be able to make an important contribution to this society and to the world.

BJ revisited

by Jill Johnson and Toby Willis of The Whitworthian

There was a time when boys didn’t live in Baldwin-Jenkins; they just visited 24 hours a day.

Before the Freshman Dorm, before the International Theme Dorm, Baldwin-Jenkins was home to about 130 neurotic freshmen. "We were the most extreme freshmen. We gave the housekeeper a nervous breakdown," said Cindy Lance.

As the campus scrutinizes the Freshman Dorm, with its "specially-trained" RA’s and guidance from Student Life, certain members of the class of 1986 remember the “original freshman dorm.”

Living in what was called the "Virgin Towers," the women of BJ 1982-83, paved the way for traditions and memories that will not be soon forgotten.

Beach boogies in the middle of December, the first BJ PJ Dance, initiation and Stewart mem all come to mind for any BJ alumna. "I remember Doug McFalls climbing the tree outside our window and serenading us," said Nan Grose.

Other fond memories of BJ’s Stewart brothers include bedtime stories and backrubs, a color TV in their lounge, escort-service to 7-Eleven and, of course, their serenading.

But these women made their mark; they just visited 24 hours a day.

I was so naive when it came to winter, I didn’t think to put anything on my feet. I had to stand out in the snow during a fire drill," said Grose.

Other residents didn’t make it outside. "I remember sleeping through the fire alarm and the RA didn’t wake me up," said Tracie Cloning.

Freshmen exuberance abounded through the halls of BJ with Richard Simmons aerobics and Amy Grant on blaring stereo. "We used to make a lot of noise at odd hours of the night, People would tell us to shut up," said Marcia Tapp.

As the last of the BJ women prepared for graduation, the days of BJ remain a common link. Said Laura McMillan-Begg, "I remember the people most of all."

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**MIDNIGHT madness**

May 7-18: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Any 12-inch, two-item pizza
**Only $5.85!**

Got those study-all-night Finals Week blues? Domino’s Pizza has **all** the answers.

No coupon necessary.
Not good with any other offer.

by Laura McMillan-Begg

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