24 hour visitation is hanging in check awaiting final decision

by Bob Coleman
of The Whitworthian

Twenty-four hour dorm visitation may soon be a thing of the past.

It has been proposed by Student Life that the rule allowing guests to be in the residence halls at any time of day or night be repealed.

Julie Anderson, Vice President of Student Life has in fact made a regulation limiting visitation hours but reined it upon request by ASWC President J.B. Meade in order to allow the students a say in the matter.

"I'm happy we have the chance to be a part of the decision," said Meade. "If she hears our arguments and tells us why she agrees or disagrees and makes her decision on that basis, I think we've been a part."

Meade is leading a group of students that feel they have their position outlined by Oct. 3.

A position paper will be given to Anderson for review.

Many issues will be considered before the final decision on this policy is made.

Anderson thinks the 24 hour visitation policy that is currently practiced is not representing the values which Whitworth wants to project.

"I have been less than satisfied with the 24 hour policy as it is," said Anderson. "We are trying to put forward values that are a part of our educational experience for students who choose Whitworth."

"One value of Whitworth is freedom of choice," commented Wendy Hinand, South Warren Vice President. "From our Freshman year on they are pushing it on us."

"They are infringing on a lot of people's rights who would not break the rules anyway. They're punishing the whole for what a few do."

Meade agrees with Hinand that freedom is a big issue to be considered.

"Combining the no 24 hour visitation and no cohabitation policies cuts back freedom for students," said Meade. "To learn from a decision you have to make a choice which is a part of residential living. Struggling with your freedom gives you a chance to test your faith and if you fail you're in a place that will support you."

Janelle Thayer, Resident Director in the Warrens, sees a need for some kind of change.

"I think the 24 hour and cohabitation policies need to be more congruent - there needs to be consistency," said Thayer.

The Warrens RD also sees a possible problem with new hour regulations.

"One of the fears that I have is it may be too easy to confront the hours issue and not face the sexuality issue," said Fox. "If you start taking away the trust, they're not going to support you."

Anderson believes limiting visitor hours in the dorms can make Whitworth a better place to learn.

"It's my sense of integrity," said Anderson. "I have to be honest with myself - I can't say that the residential life is the best it can be. As a community we may have to give up our freedom for the better of the whole."

For now, no hours have been set for the policy. The criteria will still have to be determined before the policy is put into effect. This issue will be discussed in upcoming Senate meetings next week.

Arend's new furniture, restrooms, and shower rooms highlight this summer's facelift

by Barry Ellen
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth College spent this summer being renovated, and a major part of the campus renovation was Arend Hall.

One major area of restoration included new restrooms and shower facilities. The restrooms and shower rooms were enlarged by incorporating the single sleeping room that was immediately outside of the existing old shower rooms. All the plumbing was changed to copper.

Arend resident explained in further detail the extent of the renovation to the new restrooms. "It has new tile, a dressing area, three additional shower head and handicap facilities on the first floor," said Gayle Reddekop, a resident of Arend.

Other renovations included the replacing of all windows in the sleeping rooms to comply with the state energy code. By doing this the glass area was reduced to 22 percent of the over-all wall surface. The building was also rewired, increasing the available power by about 97 percent.

New lighting fixtures were installed in all of the rooms and the hallways. All of the lighting fixtures that were put in the building are florescent, leaving only one or two small fixtures that are still incandescent, energy wasters, according to Don Holden, Director of the Physical Plant.

All new flooring was installed in the dorm rooms and new carpeting in the hallways and common areas.

"The major part of the renovation is the rooms with the high-quality furniture," said Holden.

Many students who were looking forward to coming back to a re-done Arend Hall were a little surprised when they were informed that the furniture would be late.

"They told us the furniture was supposed to be here in August, and that we would have to live out of boxes for the first two weeks," said Arend resident Tom Gerken. They said that the beds would already be here, but that the dressers and wardrobes wouldn't get here until the 15th of September and the desks would be here on the 9th of September."

Tracy Riddle, Resident Director of Arend Hall, explained that the reason for the late furniture was that both the trucking and furniture companies failed to make their deadlines.

Holden emphasized that the problem of the late furniture and common areas was not the fault of Bopear, the private contractor. "The problem that we had was a contractors' problem. It was a furniture supplier problem and had nothing to do with the contractors. I think the contractors did a marvelous job considering the limitations that were placed on them by time constraints."

Robbin Erickson and Mark Kim, both returning Arend residents, had mixed opinions on the renovation. Erickson stated, "I don't like what they did with the windows, but the new jacks that were installed for personal computers are pretty nice."

Kim added, "The furniture is pretty nice, but I think it's a bummer that the furniture didn't get here in time for us and I hope that the school gets some form of compensation from the furniture company."

Both Erickson and Kim agreed that although the late furniture was an inconvenience for them, it was worth it to live in the newly renovated Arend Hall.
NEWS

85-86 Natsihi on its way
by Barb Vasier
The Whitworthian

The 1985-86 yearbook "Natsihi" will be distributed in mid-December after a four-month delay in production. Last year's editor left without fulfilling his responsibilities resulting in this delay.

As of mid-August Trey Malicoat, ASWC Financial Vice President, has taken up the task of finishing the uncompleted yearbook.

"The yearbook will be deficient in some areas, especially sports," said Malicoat. "We have some good photographs.

Religion prof joins faculty
by Steven Brown
The Whitworthian

Whitworth has added Robert A. Wauzzinski to its list of professors this fall. Wauzzinski will be teaching a course entitled Technology and Religion.

Wauzzinski was chosen to sit in The Edward B. Lin- Continued on page 12

He may be a nice guy, but
Is he really your friend?
by Dan Thomson
The Whitworthian

When "Prince Cha-ning" becomes "Mr. Hyde" many women may find themselves victims of date rape.

This controversial subject was the topic of discussion lead by Janelle Thayer, Resident Director of the Warrens, on Tuesday 16, at 10 p.m. in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge. About 40 Whitworth men and women attended the event.

"It's too familiar to many people — even here at Whitworth," said Thayer.

"One quarter of all college women have been a victim of rape or attempted rape. Up to 90 percent of them know their assailant," said Thayer. "Many think they know their attacker very well — he may be a fellow student, professor, or ex-boyfriend.

Among the topics of discussion were the 'ambiguous ground rules' for dating relationships. Thayjer defined these rules as stereotypical roles, mixed messages, poor communication, and learned violence.

Thayer asserted the need for better communication between dating couples and the hope that those beginning to date would develop a greater understanding of each other's motives.

"Rape victims suffer from the loss of trust and integrity for friendships," said one journalist. "Many women feel that their own judgment betrayed them and felt an overwhelming emotional strain of guilt.

Are there ways to minimize the threat of a possible date rape situation? Yes.

Avoid secluded places, be aware of how much you drink, don't feel obligated to reimburse a generous host with sexual favors, try to provide your own or alternative transportation, and most of all be assertive, suggested Thayer.

"For those who are date rape victims, the best thing to do is contact a responsible friend and get to a hospital," continued Thayer. "And take necessary measures against the offender."

One student who attended the seminar was very excited about the event — especially concerning the presence of Whitchotd men.

"It was good to see guys there with real concern," said Joni Baysinger, senior English major.

Another participant was simply pleased that the issue was discussed.

"It's an important issue because it does happen at Whitworth," said Stephanie Halton, junior communications major. "People need to be shook up with it."

Coulon moved by despair
by Lynn Stevens
The Whitworthian

Whitworth College, the Whitworth International Club and the Washington Association of Churches/Church World Service will present the first International Week on Refugees beginning Sept. 26.

Highlighting the nine day event are well known films, distinguished speakers and many other activities designed to increase awareness in the Whitworth and Spokane communities about the problems of refugees.

The idea for the week resulted after Philippe Coulon, President of the International Club, returned from his exchange trip to Korea.

The poverty and despair of Korea were the things which moved him to the point that he felt compelled to begin a project to increase awareness and understanding of this global problem, according to Coulon.

How can students use this event to improve their awareness?

"Participation will be a key factor in this event," said Coulon. "I would like the Whitworth community to get involved in the activities and discussions planned for the week.

The theme is awareness. The more people know and understand about the problem, the more they will be able to help these people.

Among the purposes of the week of events is the hope of removing misconceptions concerning refugees in this country.

Refugees aren't immigrants. Refugees often have no choice but to leave their country if they "are to survive," said Coulon. "This is just one of the misconceptions. International Week would like to make clear."

Two speakers will be at Forum Monday and Friday of the International Week. Speaking Monday, Sept. 29, will be Sue Morton, the founder of Refugees International. Speaking Friday, Oct. 3, will be Lynn Yann, a refugee from Cambodia. Both will give information on the status of the refugee problem and also a personal viewpoint from Yann.

The week will end in a cultural fair in the HUB which will include food, fun and entertainment.

Brochures with the complete program listing are available in the Student Life building.
**NEWS**

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Get FREE checks, FREE ATM use, INTEREST-PAYING checking and a place to put dirty socks.

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![Image of ActionPack advertisement]

**Recent grounds improvements should save Whitworth**

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

There were a number of improvements to Whitworth's campus this summer but it's likely that most went unnoticed by students. Improvements included complete insulation of campus steamlines and the drilling of a new well. The improvements are the type that are most noticeable when one looks at the heat and water supply before and after the renovations.

Whitworth's campus is heated by a network of steamlines. If the lines are not insulated properly heat will be lost and energy efficiency will be reduced. During the summer, the Atkinson Construction Company excavated the lines and reinstalled them, cutting the heat loss through the pipes by 90 percent, according to Don Holden, Director of the Physical Plant. "This is probably the first time since the installation of the original system that it will be leak free," said Holden. who expects that Whitworth will save $55,000 annually.

The total cost to upgrade the steamline was $329,000. Half of the funds came from Whitworth and the other half from a federal energy grant.

A related concern to the steamline was the removal of asbestos insulation installed years ago when the lines were first installed.

Is there a possible threat to those who live on Whitworth's campus? "There is absolutely no health hazard to anyone," said Holden. "It was immediately removed by a certified company and disposed of in the way authorized by the Environmental Protection Agency."

The areas where the excavation has taken place, leaving little or no grass at all, have been seeded but must be protected through this fall and winter until spring arrives. Then students will be able to walk on it, according to Holden.

In addition to steamline improvements, Whitworth's water source has been improved.

A new well was dug behind Westminster hall which increased water supply efficiency.

The old well supplied 700 gallons of water per minute. This meant that if the grounds were being irrigated at peak dorm hours, the water pressure in the showers would decrease. This is not the case with the new well. It will normally pump 1500 gallons per minute.

The increased water supply means it will be possible to supply the water needs of Whitworth's campus, according to Holden.

Another benefit resulting from the new well is reduced fire insurance rates due to a larger amount of water on hand in the event a fire should occur. Holden believes that the well will be very cost effective.

**Travelin' shoes are the ticket for a January in Berlin**

by Steven Brown of The Whitworthian

A three-week study visit to Germany entitled "Berlin Encounter" will be lead by Dr. Darrell Guder, Academic Vice President, this January.

"This will not be a tourist event," said Guder. "The students will immerse themselves into the culture and live as West Germans."

While there, students will study a variety of topics including the Third Reich, the relationship between the state, society, and church from the Persian Empire through the Weimer Republic and the differences between Western and Eastern ideas of church and society.

The students will not be spending all of their time studying.

Cultural events will include visits to major museums in West and East Berlin, city tours and participation in musical events.

The Berlin Encounter will be conducted in partnership with three institutions: the Diaconic College which will emphasize ministry responses to social issues; the Oberlin Seminar for Social Welfare Workers will emphasize social work in both state and church institutions; and the Institute for Catechetical Ministries will emphasize religious education in public schools, with discussion of church-state-society issues.

"There will be occasions for students to spend informal time with students of the three partner organizations," said Guder.

The last four days of the trip will be spent in London. Group tours will be provided but students will be free to make their own plans as well. "The fee for the trip will be less than $1400," said Guder.

Included is airfare, accommodation and all meals in Berlin, the program in Berlin, hotel and breakfast in London. Students will need to provide their own funds for other meals and activities in London.

Preparatory meetings will begin in mid-October and take place weekly. There will be some preliminary reading.

For those who are interested, all students are eligible, although freshmen must make special application to the dean. Selection of the travelers will be based upon interviews with the coordinating faculty.

Applications will be available beginning this week in Grieve Hall. The application deadline is Oct. 17.
Is Whitworthit? four viewpoints

Big "C"?

by John A. Sowers
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

At the end of school last year the four members of the newly appointed Editorial Board decided to open the Editorial page by addressing the question, "What is a Christian liberal arts college?" and "Does Whitworth meet that criterion?" Whose question ever during the summer, my mind kept returning to the definition of "Christian" in Christian liberal arts college. A quick study of curriculum in the colleges would yield an indication of our liberal arts status. What remains to be answered is our commitment to a big "C" Christian.

This country is scattered with colleges and universities which began as Christian institutions and were eventually secularized in a gradual but steady erosion. Yale, Princeton, University of Southern California, as well as Whitman and University of Puget Sound all started as Christian institutions. They will still claim to be somewhat Christian today and indeed in a small "c" Christian sense they probably are.

Should our definition be nice, soft, safe, "all you need to do is just love everyone," "pie-in-the-sky" Christianity? You don't believe Jesus died and died to free men from their sinful state? Well, that's fine as long as you're good.

A big "C" Christian college should be bold in proclaiming, and acting on, the claim that the focus of this institution is firmly founded in an absolute belief that all truth emanates from one source, the Creator, Jehovah, the one and true living God.

Admittedly any administrative or faculty member of the Whitworth community would agree that the Christian God is the focus of Whitworth, but is there evidence of that claim in the curriculum structure of Whitworth? One required religion course in four years of schooling does not demonstrate that commitment.

Although Core 150 explores the history of Judeo-Christianity it is at best a rudimentary introduction to all the mysteries and intricacies of the Christian God, but the math and science disciplines are complex enough to require two courses and yet there is no Bible requirement (a religion course does not have to be a Bible course). This is the Wonders world, and yet it receives less attention than other disciplines. How can this be?

Certainly the Mounce Presidency will be looked on as a fine time when Whitworth was brought back to a more Christian foundation — and indeed I applaud President Mounce for eight years of steering Whitworth back toward the traditional condition ethic — but we must grow stronger yet in our zeal for Christ as the Creator of all joy and goodness.

To the words of former Whitworth President Frank Warren who said at his inauguration: "(The Christian college)...shall not postulate Diety nor question the eternal verities of the Christian life, but sensing the majesty of God and recognizing His sovereignty, it must build upon that fact, as the beginning was God, and in this ungodly days God is, and that we have not outgrown Him, but rather when the weird history of these troubled days has been written and proven, and the crumbling dust of pleasant memory, still God shall be the Eternal God of every honest quest."
Christ: king on campus?

by Lance Weeds of The Whitworthian

Whitworth and Christianity. Are these two terms synonymous or contradictory? How people deal with this depends on your preconceptions. Or, how you choose to define the terms.

Implied here also is the problem of how one is to relate religion and the institution (church and state)?

How does one view the role and function of Whitworth College?

That Whitworth sees itself as a Christian college is a given. Its goal is to "offer an unmatched combination — the centrality of Jesus Christ and therefore all that is Christian worth's catalog on its mission. There is Christianity. When does Christianity exist because of the work of Jesus in the individual lives of the members of Whitworth's diverse Christian basis we get diverse actions. The Whitworthian's diverse Christian basis we get diverse actions. The Whitworthian's diverse Christian basis we get diverse actions.

We applaud the secularization of this campus. We can only agree with the observation that Christ is not central enough at all at Whitworth, there are those who think that Christianity exists because of the work of Jesus in the individual lives of the members of Whitworth's diverse Christian basis. We get diverse actions.

Noteworthy here is the fact that those who cry "foolery" at the idea of having (more) rules because it may lead to legalism are often legalistic in their endeavor to reduce rules. Their only rule is that there be no rules.

But, we can make the "how to" of Christianity's centrality the object of our energies rather than Christ himself. Just as there are those who say that Christ is not central enough at all at Whitworth, there are those who think that Christianity exists because of the work of Jesus in the individual lives of the members of Whitworth's diverse Christian basis. We get diverse actions.

Whitworth's Christian basis.

This isn't to say that we shouldn't care at all about what we do and how we do it. Whitworth's Christian basis.

My being a Christian does not rely upon the fact that I am a religion major. And being an American has nothing to do with it nor does attending Whitworth College.

I could list my "good" accomplishments such as working in the chaplain's office, going to the Urbana Missions Conference and being involved in my youth group with my home church. After all, these are more directly related to Christianity than my secular accomplishments. But even those are futile in "making" me a Christian. So if the evil that I do cannot keep me from being a Christian and if all the good I do does not make one, what makes me so sure that I am a Christian?

My faith is not based upon anything that I've done, but it is supported by what God himself has done through Jesus: His life, death, resurrection and the Holy Spirit whom he imparted to me. My faith is not set upon anything that I've seen, but it is encouraged by the witness of those who had hoped for him and who had seen him, that is, what is written in the Bible: "My Christianity is not determined by my actions."

Our society sets human value on productivity — your self-worth is determined by the amount or quality of what you do. So it's no wonder many people place the value of Christianity in what Christians have done. And therefore, to question the existence of Christianity at Whitworth involves the analytical state of mind, that is, questioning the values of the Whitworth community. So with this frame of mind, how can I possibly look at the good and the ugly values expressed on this campus and still say with sincerity that Christianity exists at Whitworth?

Well, with that frame of mind, I cannot. I have come to realize that Christianity exists apart from the Whitworthian community's activities. What happens on or off campus amongst this community's members does not cause Christianity. In fact, nothing that the school has ever done or will do can establish Christianity.

Christianity exists because of the work of Jesus in the individual lives of the members of Whitworth's community: past, present and future. His existence has instigated Whitworth's Christian basis.

This isn't to say that we shouldn't care at all about what we do if we proclaim to be Christians. Just because we are saved by grace, we cannot go on living as if we were "un-saved." Our Christianity may not be determined by our actions but our actions should be influenced by it.

The Whitworthian community is composed of a large diversity of people, some of whom do not proclaim to be Christians.

In the example of my own life, there are some areas which have not been given over to the control of Christ. Since I am a whole being, these various areas of myself influence the interrelationships between themselves. Similarly, each member of the Whitworth community affects other members and even Whitworth itself. Each member is neither "good" nor "bad" but he or she does affects the community positively or negatively. From Whitworth's diverse Christian basis we get diverse actions.

I do see in some of our actions the effect of Jesus' presence. His influence is changing each of our lives which in turn affects the whole Whitworth community.
Swenson to visit White House and meet First Family

by Kim Nacke
of The Whitworthian

Walking the road of involvement has led Delaine Swenson to the White House. In January, Swenson, a fifth year senior, will be a special breakup in the White House hosted by President and co-

Senior Delaine Swenson

Swenson said that it is his in-
volvement in Circle K that has
led him to such an honor. Swenson has been a part of Circle K for the past four years, which includes working with In-
ternational Circle K for the past
t wo years.

Circle K is a club or organization
involving 750 chapters
t hroughout six countries. The club
started as a homecoming activity
at Washington State University
in 1903, but has since become a
co-educational service organization.

Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis Club and was started as a result of Kiwanis’ concern that people take an active in
stigating role in their community. The
purpose of Circle K, Internation-
ally, is to be used as a tool by
students who are interested in
helping others. Circle K clubs
are self-governing and largely
self-financing, independent of
work in cooperation with, Keawan clubs.

Swenson has been in Circle K for his freshman year of college.

It was a good way to get in-
volved with people on and off

campus,” he said. “I saw an
opportunity for leadership
development in a service organiza-
tion.”

Over the next four years, Swenson gradually climbed political ladder within the club which seats him now as the
current international presi-
dent.

But with that title comes a lot
of responsibility, said Swenson.

“Part of my responsibility as
president is to travel,” he said.

“I will be gone 35 weekends
over the course of the year
traveling to over 14 different
districts.”

Swenson explained that he
will speak all over the country
from a combination of 3,000 high
school students of Key Clubs,
Toronto, Canada to
15,000 members of Keawan in-
ternational in Washington D.C.

“The best part of my involv-
ment (in Circle K) is the in-
teres ting and influential people
I come in contact with,” he
said. “I get a chance to meet
t he business and political
leaders of the country.”

Swenson seems to be living a
double life in that while his Cir-

cle K commitment takes him all
over the country, he’s also in-
volved with the Whitworth
community as a student
Senator at Large.

Swenson’s involvement as
Senator at Large was inspired by
what he described as the need to
be involved with the new con-
stitution which he helped write.

“I wanted to see the new

Senate at work, under the new
constitution,” he said.

Looking toward the future,
Swenson, a History/Political
Science and Theater Arts
double major, said he plans to
attend law school in the East,
A career in constitution-

“it’s very competitive, it’s
time to make a choice,” he ex-
plained.

Swenson is stitting for the top

THE FUTURE IS IN
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
A representative will be on campus
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1986 (a.m.)
to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY

THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
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Interviews may be scheduled at CAREER/EM BEE ADVISING
New coach lays down groundwork for excellence

by Lisa Jenkins
of The Whitworthian

"Christianity and sports go hand in hand. There is certainly a place for the Christian athlete and coach in the sports field today," offered Soccer Team. Most recently Thorarinson has coached in Spokane for St. George's High School and the Skyhawk Soccer Club. He was then contacted by Whitworth Athletic Director Bruce Grambo.

Of Coach Thorarinson, Grambo said, "He is an excellent coach who has brought an awareness of excellence to Whitworth. He is well known in the community for his work in soccer." Meeting a new challenge in his first college coaching position, Thorarinson is quick to state that the true measure of a team's spirit is evident in how they rise up to face adverse conditions.

In preparing for the challenges that lie ahead Thorarinson takes each situation differently depending on the team's spirit. "They must become skilled as a unit," he continued. "We are looking forward to the best season ever, possibly even a winning season. We will hang in there as a team. In the end we will have worked together as a unit."

Thorarinson said that the backup from the Whitworth community and the athletic program has far exceeded his expectations. In return Thorarinson plans to stay on and build a winning tradition as long as Whitworth is willing.

All students interested in becoming a member of The Whitworthian staff are encouraged to attend the weekly meeting. See calendar for day and time.

Swink — learning the RD ropes at Whitworth

by Jill Noel
of The Whitworthian

Perhaps you've noticed a tall, good-looking, dark-haired man walking around campus that you don't recognize. This is Jim Swink.

Swink is the newest member of the Student Life staff and is working as the Resident Director of McMillan and Ballard.

"I really wanted to work at Whitworth," he commented. "I felt called to be here.

The 26-year-old from Ashland, Ore. has a good background for this type of work. As an undergraduate at the now-defunct Judson Baptist College, Swink was involved in student government and worked as an RA and in the admissions department.

In June, 1986, he obtained his masters degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, which included communications and psychology, from Southern Oregon State College.

While Swink and his wife Becky are settling into their new home, his staff members are also adjusting to the changes.

"It's hard right now because he hasn't been here very long," said Marianne Deal, president of Ballard. "He's finding out where he fits into this position.

Shawn Dewberry, president of McMillan, also echoed these sentiments. "He's new and doesn't know the ropes, but a person in that position has potential."

Besides working as an RD, Swink maintains hours at Student Life working in career planning with Gail Berg.

He is responsible for planning dorm programs that are related to the goals and plans of students. These programs will be aimed at specific age groups, who have specific needs.

One class that will be offered is for seniors who are applying for graduate school — another is for freshmen and sophomores trying to declare a major.

"I really enjoy both ends of the job," said Swink. "The positives balance the negatives. I have a great staff of RA's who are very helpful."

For the most part, Swink has been efficient, consistent and fair, according to Dewberry.

What are Swink's plans for this year?

"I would like to make an impact on student's lives in some way," he said.

Swink hopes to spend the first semester getting to know the people around him. In the second semester, he hopes to learn more of the needs and help the leaders work toward common goals for the dorms.

"He's not uptight and he's not policing," said Deal. "He's open to input and he seems real."

Swink is working hard at this new leadership position, and plans to for at least two years. At that time, he will re-evaluate his priorities and make further decisions.

But right now, he is asking a lot of questions and learning about how the system works. "We are all involved and I like that," said Deal. "He's interested in us."

"It seems like he came for the right reasons," said Deal.

If you recognize him, say hello and introduce yourself.
Japanese student eager to absorb American scene

On Sept. 4, 1986, 19-year-old Katoh left his Tokyo home for the first time and came to the city of Spokane.

Arriving at Whitworth College, eager to observe and absorb American speech and culture, Katoh said that he was surprised that many of the Japanese social customs and traditions had disappeared behind the modern facades.

"I felt overwhelmed yet delighted by the friendly and open nature of most Americans I’ve encountered," he said. "In Japan, I was expected to show strength and respect while taking open is looked upon negatively."

He said he enjoys conversing with others and feels very relaxed, although some language barriers tend to frustrate him.

He said that an intense, 5-month training at the Institute of Foreign Studies in Tokyo gave him a "fairly good grasp of the English language, but few Americans speak perfect English."

He looks forward to SAGA because he said it gives him the opportunity to meet new people, listen to them, and participate in conversations.

Katoh has also noted many cultural differences since he has been here. The relationship between men and women is one that he said both confuses and delights him.

"In Japan," he said, "close friendships, as well as displays of affection, such as hugging and kissing, remain reserved for engaged or married couples."

When asked why he chose to attend Whitworth, Katoh said that the IPS school where he had attended several years earlier in Japan, the University of Oregon, was the closest that Whitworth and Gonzaga University in Spokane.

"I desired to study at a school where it would be unlikely to encounter other Japanese students so I would be forced to concentrate on mastering English," he said.

This year, Katoh said, "the atmosphere is to be really casual with lots of hiking, swimming, boating and other outdoor activities around Camp Spalding."

"It's a great time," said Katoh. "It may be different for different people," said Henson. "Everyone is trying to impress a lot of new people."

"The best part was being able to take off in the mornings and go hiking alone," said Nancy Moon, a student who attended "The Weekend" last year. She also felt that it was good to be with other Whitworth people without the pressures associated with the atmosphere of school.

Both Henson and Matthies agreed that the talent show would be terrible and that Tod St. Marie and Barry Eiken, the masters of ceremonies, would present "great things since Sonny and Cher and the Monkees."

As an added attraction, Henson has been in correspondence with the Governor and Mrs. Booth Gardner and has invited them both to the retreat.

On Sept. 4, 1986, 19-year-old Katoh left his Tokyo home for the first time and came to the city of Spokane. He is one of the students who were not available, but Oct. 10-12 are the definite dates. A bus will be available for those without transportation.

Cost is $15 for students who live on campus and $18 for those who do not.

Henson and Matthies found out that these prices are lower than last year. Commemorative t-shirts are available for $5. Both tickets and t-shirts can be purchased in the chaplain’s office or at SAGA up to one week before the event.

Considering Grad School? join Continuing Studies for "The Graduate Record Exam Review" Saturday, October 11, 18, 25 and November 1, Friday 9:00 a.m. — Noon Call 466-3291 for more information

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Bearcats claw Bucs

by Mark Wesley
of The Whitworthian

The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Custer was ambushed by the Indians, and David destacred his soul. The Pioneers were not as fortunate Saturday in Salem. The Whitman Bearcats took control of an anemic first half defense and a spurring offense on the way to a 30-6 victory. It could have been worse if the defense hadn’t decided to show up for the second half.

Offense was the showcase throughout the game. The Bearcats scored first with 1:30 left in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by senior running back Gerry Presto. It was the first of three scores in the span of less than fifteen minutes. Two of the scores were aided by blocking. The first followed a Fumble, the second a 90-yard interception and a TD by junior cornerback Kyle See. Just four and a half minutes later, the Bearcats took one play following a Pirate fumble and turned it into a 43-yard TD by sophomore quarterback Ryan Wiebe to junior receiver Gabe Gomez. The final first-half score came as a result of the 95-yard, 8-play drive featuring eight running plays. The TD was scored by senior running back Wayne Valencia on a 26-yard run. At the break the Pirates were down 28-0. Not only had they given up 28 points but the three quarterbacks who produced nothing but stats.

The second half saw fireworks. With a rejuvenated defense and the offense still at large the game developed some character. The third quarter saw Whitworth take advantage of a 20-yard interception in the end zone for a safety. End of scoring for Whitman.

The lone Pirate score came on an 89-yard drive ending with a 10-yard pass from Blaine Bennett to running back Dan Pilcher. The pass fell incomplete on the spot 30-6. Fireworks would be putting it mildly. The two teams combined for 77 total yards of offense, each team capitalizing on their forte.

Whitmore sacked 277 yards on the ground and 50 in the air. They were led by senior Mike Lawrence. And, while Valencia had 185 yards on 15 carries and Valencia with 78 yards on 15 carries. The Bearcats attempted 5 passes out of 8 attempts.

On the other side, it was a record setting performance for the ‘Pirates’ quarterback and Wayne Ralph. The quarterback completed 14 of 24 passes for 171 yards. The TD pass went to senior Mike Lawrence, a 21-yard reception. Blaine Bennett led the way going 35 for 365 with a .972 completion percentage.

Blaine Bennett was the top male finisher for the Pirates with 37 yards in losses the net rushing deflates to 31 yards. Eddie Davis and Pilcher each carried the ball six times for 20 and 29 yards respectively. Pilcher made eight straight for 72 yards.

Next Saturday Whitworth is back home at Wildermuth Field to take on Washington University. It is coming off a 41-32 loss to Idaho which covered 185 yards on 30 carries and Valencia with 78 yards on 15 carries. The Bearcats attempted 5 passes out of 8 attempts.

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Soccer off to shining start

by John Kessel
The Whitworthian

Whitworth soccer is off to its strongest start in years. With a new coach and a young team, they hope to have a consistently competitive team for this season and for several seasons to come.

At the end of the first two tournaments, the Bucs were 7-1-1, including their first victory in the conference, with their only loss to the University of Puget Sound. The starting goalkeeper, Dave Benz, was listed as the top goalie in the conference, while Mark Eilers was the second ranked scorer, with five goals.

The Bucs’ first tournament was the Gonzaga Tournament, held in Spokane. In the first game, they faced Washington State University. They came up victorious, with a score of Whitworth 1, WSU 0. Later that afternoon they played Central Washington State University, winning again, 2-1. The third game was against the cross-town team, Gonzaga, who played well, but could not keep the Bucs from scoring the only point of the day.

Whitworth played Central Washington University in the championship game. The score was tied 0-0 sixty-five minutes into the match, when second string forward, Ed Shipperd was put in. Shipperd was in the game for less than three minutes when he was given the ball at midfield. Seeing a chance to give the Pirates a victory, he single-handedly worked the ball past the defense and drew the goalkeeper out of the goal. Dribbling past the goalie, he, on the verge of a mistake, put the ball into the goal. The Bucs’ Eilers scored a second point on a penalty kick, to give the Bucs a 2-0 win.

The second tournament was played in Olympia, hosted by Everett State College. The Bucs did well in the tournament, placing second. The first game was against Evergreen; Whitworth won 2-1. The second game was against Pacific Lutheran College, with the Bucs winning 1-0. The third game was against the College of Idaho, won by Buc 1-0. In the championship game, the University of Puget Sound won 3-0.

From the start, the Lady Bucs against Rainier. The Bucs used their energy to keep the Dues from scoring

The Gonzaga Tournament was held in Spokane. In the first game, the Bucs defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs, winning 2-0. The second game was against Central Washington State University, with the Bucs winning 1-0. The third game was against the College of Idaho, won by Buc 1-0. In the championship game, the University of Puget Sound won 3-0.

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BUCS V-BALL IN ACTION

Left: Julie Cordes, left, and Debbie Burkhat put up an almost unstoppable wall to help towards victory.

Right: Erin Mackay concentrates on serving another ace against Northwest Nazarene College.

Directly Above: The Lady Bucs prepare themselves for the second game against Whitman. From left to right: Julie Cordes, Dana Paulson, Allison Hiear, Laura Black, Colleen Schlonga, Debbie Burkhat and Kim Newman.

Right: Dana Paulson sends another cross-court hit over the net for a winner.

Left: Colleen Schlonga sets to Dana Paulson (out of picture). Ann Alau and Erin Mackay (no. 5) look on.

Photos by
Bruce Eckley
**Yearbook** - from page 2

Yearbook - from page 2

year's staff, including Editor Steven Olesnowski, appears very competent according to Glenn Smith, Director of Student Activities.

An added expense for the yearbook will be a mailing cost of the "Nautilus" to graduates or non-returning students. The arrival of the yearbooks will be announced.

**Wauzzinski** - from page 2

and its applications in medicine, warfare, the Third World and the environment.

"We'll be asking if technology is a good thing -- we all like our homes heated, or a bad thing when robots take away jobs," said Wauzzinski.

"In the class, students will be trying to become aware of their own personal assumptions and relating them to technology."

What are some of those personal assumptions?

According to Wauzzinski, certain technologies exist that we must dominate the creation while the Christian assumption, or belief, is that we be stewards of creation.

Students will be challenged to ask which view they endorse, or to begin to develop their own views more clearly.

The upper-division course will be held Wednesday 7-10 p.m. beginning Oct. 1. It will be worth 6 credits.

Subjects to be covered will range from communication in relationships and making life choices, to one's self-concept and ways to stay in touch with the world beyond Whitworth.

In addition to holding the Chair, Wauzzinski will become involved in the community by doing some preaching around the Spokane area.

"In my work in the Church, I am concerned in helping people grow and learn in the Christian faith," said Wauzzinski.

**WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT 'AMERICA'"?**

a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just $10.15 a month.

b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."

c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.

d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.

e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out 'America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America -- including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands -- for just $10.15 a month.

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To find out more about "Reach Out 'America," or to order the service, call toll free today at 1-800-CALL-ATT, that is 1-800-222-5288, Ext. 147.

**AT&T**

The right choice.
Large enrollment means big money

by Steve Brown
of The Whitworthian

A major problem rocked the ASWC this week following an announcement that they will be receiving $3,000 more to be allocated to student activities for the fall semester.

The announcement was made Wednesday, Sept. 24, when the official full time undergraduate count was released. There are 1,268 full time students enrolled, surpassing the expected budget mark of 1,200. This means more money is available for ASWC and other Whitworth concerns.

Enrollment is up 55 students over last year at this time. The $3000 for ASWC is a rough figure estimating that $30 from each additional student will be placed into an unallocated account for the fall semester.

Second semester funds were budgeted on 1,150 students, anticipating that not all students will be returning in the spring. For this reason ASWC might not receive a full $3000 at that time. Unallocated funds will be distributed to worthwhile activities, according to Glenn Smith, Director of Student Activities.

"We're always glad to hear about more money," said Smith. "We have not had this luxury for a long time."

ASWC came in with a goal this fall to have a spring festival. They questioned where the funds would come from and then there is one possibility, according to Smith.

"Several decisions have been made on where the funds will be dispersed in the ASWC. All allocations will be determined by the House and Senate.

The increased enrollment means that students will benefit in other ways as well. Off the top, Whitworth plans to allocate an undetermined amount of funds to Financial Aid, according to Mike Goins, Vice President of Financial Affairs.

The net income which will remain after funds are transferred to Financial Aid will be distributed to salary and wage increases for college employees, equipment and any other needs of the college.

So far, the only decision which has been made is to designate 50 percent of the net income for salary and wage increases for college employees. According to Goins, the amount of increase should be around 3 percent.

Decisions will be made at the October board meeting concerning the ways to divide the money throughout the campus.

"Every part of the campus will need funds," said Goins. "It's a really nice problem to have to allocate the surplus."

The conservative estimate of 1,200 students was made last spring when there were changes made in the staff. The changes were expected to result in lower enrollment but this did not happen, according to Paul Olsen, Registrar.

Another reason for the large amount of full time students is the retention of students. 85 percent of last year's students are back on campus this year.

Bonds totalling $7 million will fund more renovations

by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

There will be more improvements made on campus thanks to $7 million worth of tax exempt bonds.

In the next three years, Whitworth will remodel McMillan, Ballard and the Warrens. Other areas marked for improvements include SAGA, classroom areas and many areas on campus will receive improved light fixtures.

The grounds surrounding the Aquatic Center are going to be landscaped and certain parking areas will no longer be covered with dirt - they will be smooth asphalt.

The improvements will be funded by the bonds. Bonds are a way of borrowing money where interest rates never change and payments remain level. Had Whitworth borrowed from a bank, this would not have been the case.

The bonds were issued in sums ranging from a minimum of $5000. Maturity dates range from 1987 to 2006. Mike Goins, Vice President of Business Affairs, said that he is very pleased with the purchase of these bonds during this time period because the interest rate that Whitworth will pay to the investors is low. Whitworth will pay 7.24 percent. In comparison, when Pacific Lutheran University paid interest on bonds, they paid over 9.75 percent.

This 2.51 percent difference should correspond to a $600,000 savings, according to Goins.

Goins was also pleased that Whitworth received a good credit rating on the bonds. If Whitworth has any trouble paying the bond interest, they have planned for a safety valve.

The Bank of Tokyo has a letter of credit which is a guarantee that says they will come to the rescue if Whitworth can't pay.

The Bank of Tokyo charges Whitworth a fee for this service and also holds a security agreement in 127 acres of Whitworth land as collateral in the event that the college should forfeit on its requirements.

Normally, the money for payments will come from tuition fees paid by the students.

"The largest source of income is from the students," said Goins. "So it certainly will be a factor."

"The good thing is that the bonds are at a fixed price so any tuition increase will reflect that cost and then level out. Any further increase will be caused by the changing cost of living, college salaries and wages, and institutional costs."

There have already been several improvements funded by the bonds - renovation of Arend Hall, the steamline installation, and the newly drilled well.

The remaining improvements need to be made in the next three years or the bonds will no longer be tax exempt.

Goins is pleased with the way things are going with the renovation project so far. "I think the Lord has had a hand in this," said Goins.

Whittworth students seem to be content with the upcoming improvements as well.

"I think it's nice that they're making improvements," said student Scott Heinz. "Last year there weren't too many and now they've gone after the big problems."

"I think that it will help improve the Whitworth community," said Sophomore Rob Schlicher.
SAGA complies with FDA

by Kim Riemland
of The Whitworthian

The Food and Drug Administration banned the use of sulfites on raw fruits and vegetables and it broadened its labeling requirements for sulfite ingredients in packaged foods in early July.

In compliance with this recent ban, SAGA has eliminated several products that contain sulfites.

“We’ve done the best we can do to eliminate sulfites,” said SAGA Food Service Director Jim O’Brien, “and we will continue to do so.”

Among the items eliminated were dehydrated green peppers, dehydrated sliced potatoes, and certain canned vegetables.

“Salad bars have been associated with most of the serious problems,” said FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young, MD.

But salad bars aren’t a problem at Whitworth. O’Brien says sulfite is not added to any of the food that comes into the kitchen, the only sulfite found in SAGA is in some pre-packaged foods.

The only sulfite-containing food left on the SAGA menu is the instant mashed potatoes frequently served upstairs.

The pre-packaged potatoes are necessary to serve the large number of campus residents.

“The to-do mashed potatoes for the five to six hundred plus students is almost impossible for us in this kitchen,” said O’Brien.

What’s impossible today may be possible by November. SAGA is anticipating the arrival of a potato peeling machine that would greatly simplify the task of peeling fresh potatoes.

Once the machine is put into use, virtually all sulfites will be gone from SAGA’s food.

Sulfite is a chemical additive that is used in the preservation of foods.

The preservation was banned by the FDA after reports of about 300 reactions and thirteen deaths possibly associated with sulfite-treated foods.

Most reactions are not severe. The most common effects of the chemical include hives, nausea, diarrhea and shortness of breath.

“With any additives, certain people have allergic reaction to it,” said O’Brien.

O’Brien urges anyone who thinks they may be allergic to sulfite to contact the SAGA office.

From the ASWC

by J.B. Meade
Special to The Whitworthian

During ASWC’s fall leadership retreat, dorm presidents and senators brainstormed a theme that would make ASWC successful.

The consensus of the group was ASWC’s need to advertise better and to meet the needs of the Whitworth community.

Kicking off the week will be a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association entitled “Swim for Heart.”

The twenty-four hour swim has already received generous publicity in the Spokane community and we are excited about its possibilities.

Homecoming Week will conclude Oct. 25 with a dance at Convocation Hall at the Park.

Plans are also in the works for a Spring Fair in early or late April. Ideally this event will raise money for our clubs and dorms while promoting the college to the Spokane community.

The ASWC House will be considering the option of a Spring Fair in the next few weeks.

One of the major dilemmas of ASWC in the past few years has been our inability to creatively advertise our programs and activities.

A position description has been written for an ASWC publicity coordinator and if passed by the House, ASWC will most likely become more efficient.

Those who were early to Foreman Hall to view a video production of Mr. Rogers (Eddie Davis) advertising the “W” Society Dance, think this type of unique exposure for ASWC events is what we are seeking with the publicity coordinator.

The twenty-four hour visitation for the Hub is also on ASWC’s agenda.

In order to make a change in this policy has been declared by Student Life in order to stop the excessive board presentations of “position papers.”

A sub-committee of the House and Senate drafted the first draft of the paper.

A major reason for the proposed change is that members of the Student Council believe drafting a position paper provides us with the same responsibility and opportunity to build good curriculum.

As with any changes in ASWC, many thanks go to the dorm presidents, senators and coordinators for their enthusiastic efforts.

As paramount to the ASWC’s business is the diligent work of Steve Broughton (Executive Vice President), Terry Malincoz (Financial Vice President) and Glenn Smith (Director of Student Activities).

We openly solicit your input into these issues and events of the ASWC.

Science department changes chemistry

by Barry Etkin
of The Whitworthian

“I don’t think there’s been any department at Whitworth that has gone through a total revision process such as the one the Chemistry department is going through now,” said Robert Bockach, Professor of Chemistry.

According to Bockach the new curriculum will eliminate freshmen students from taking a full year of general chemistry and the often difficult math that goes along with it.

The freshmen will now be taking half a year of general chemistry without the math and general inorganic chemistry, and half a year of an introductory biology course.

“The students will have essentially no math at all, and I think this program will help students go better into biology and help them to cope with the highly intensive math that they will get later on,” Bockach explained.

Bockach also stated that the change in the curriculum is unprecedented across the country.

“Now other schools have tried it yet.”

Another area that is significantly different than what anyone else is doing, according to Bockach, is the fact that in the first year students will study bio-chemistry first and organic chemistry second.

At other schools it is the exact opposite.

There was a long process that brought about the changes in curriculum.

The Chemistry department studied the change for several semesters and even had outside reviewers come in and give their okay. The change was then reviewed and passed by Whitworth’s academic affairs committee.

In addition to the initial changes, the department will also add 13 new courses to replace the ones being dropped in conjunction with the change. The labs have also been completely revamped.

The change will be phased in over three years with the first part occurring this year.

Summarizing the changes on the new curriculum, Bockach stated, “I think it’s gonna make it a lot better all around. Even the upper-classmen say it’s a good way to go.”
NEWS

Mexican excursion offered in January

by Lynn Sievers
of The Whitworthian

This January something new is being offered at Whitworth. A health education trip to Mexico is being planned by Kay DeRoo, the Assistant Professor for Health Education.

The three week excursion will include trips to hospitals, health care facilities, rural villages, social centers and the beach.

The study is open to all Whitworth students and the health care professionals who are taking night classes. There are no prerequisites for the trip.

"It doesn't matter if the student is planning to major in health science," said DeRoo. "We want to encourage anyone interested in going to contact me." DeRoo is located in Calvin Hall, the Health Education Building.

DeRoo is willing to work with other students in related fields to see if a possible project could be worked out. The trip does count as one full credit towards health education or multicultural experience.

DeRoo stressed that "this will be a fun and educational experience not only for the health education majors but for all students."

The trip will take place Jan. 10-31. The application deadline has been extended from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

The trip will cost $1300, which covers airfare, ground transportation, and lodging in "good quality hotels." It also includes fees for three guided tours and a bilingual guide for the health centers.

DeRoo has the complete itinerary and cost breakdown.

Refugee, Watergate figure featured speakers

by Holly A. Hockinson
of The Whitworthian

As a part of the International Week on Refugees, Forum will feature "The Girl Who Spelled Freedom" — Lian Yann, on Oct. 3, Mr. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Executive Minister of the First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio, and former Watergate participant, past the last of "Christian Ethics in a Secular Society," Oct. 6.

As American refugee, Lian Yann has had many traumatic experiences, which she will relate, in part, to her audience Oct. 3. These experiences are exemplified by Yann's three years in a Cambodian concentration camp where she ate rats and berries to survive.

Also covered in the presentation will be Yann's ability to go from knowing absolutely nothing English to competing in a national spelling bee, having memorized 3000 words, only four years after coming to America to live with her adoptive parents, George and Priscilla Thrash.

Yann did not win the contest but was quoted by one journalist as saying, "I'm going to study harder for next year's spelling bee and win."

After hearing about the plight of the refugees, Mr. and Mrs. Thrash decided to serve as sponsors. They adopted Yann, her mother, and the five other children in the family in to their Chattanooga, Tenn. home.

A Disney movie based upon Yann's ordeals in Cambodia and her subsequent life with the Thrashes was shown on television last February. Clips of this film will be shown during the forum.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, speaker at the Oct. 6 Forum, has been through his own rough times. As a part of the Watergate scandal, Magruder was convicted and spent time in prison. Upon returning to civilian life, Magruder became an ordained minister and eventually an Executive Minister.

Magruder authored "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate," and "From Power to Peace."

Education department earns "A"

by Sally Anne Sadler
Of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Education department is the second largest area of study at the college earning a big "A" on it's report card.

Why is it number two at Whitworth?

"Partly, students feel a calling to teach," said Tommy Reed, Chair of the Education Department. "Teaching is a fruitful way to work with people — and an intimate way. It makes a difference in the world."

Each year at graduation, 18-20 percent of Whitworth students qualify for a primary or secondary teaching certificate. To do so, a student has completed an entire year's worth of education courses above their major or area of concentration requirements.

The consensus is choosing education hasn't varied significantly over the years. "Bath times light or open, Whitworth students are still choosing education," said Reed. That is, "The '70s and '80s."

They don't consider the job market.

"Twenty people this year are here exclusively for certification," said Reed. "Right now, with a teacher shortage, more people are looking into the field."

Although job placement is difficult to determine, Whitworth has consistently placed students, and often better than state institutions.

The main attraction to the department seems to be students' awareness of the classroom relationships. Students recall their third grade teacher who was so positive — but even if the model was negative, it is the students' awareness of the power in the classroom that attracts them, according to Reed.

Being nationally accredited, Whitworth education graduates can teach in at least 37 states. Some states like California, require a fifth year.

What will Whitworth's graduating students expect in the field?

"Teaching is becoming extremely complex," said Reed. "Teachers are expected to be all things for all people."

"They must know about psychology, suicide, drug and sexual abuse, and be a moral leader. Legislation has also added to the complexity with mainstreaming both the physically and mentally handicapped."

"The paperwork and meetings add to the level of stress for these teachers. They are now expected to know the diet, allergies and cognitive capability of 30 to 50 students," Reed said.

What is it that makes Whitworth's education department unique?

"When reviewed by a national accrediting team last year, what we heard over again was Whitworth's teachers care more," said Reed. "The conclusion was made after interviewing principals, teachers, alumni and school administrators."

"This is because of the mission of the college — Whitworth attracts very caring people."

The college's emphasis of service, professionalism and caring education as a calling has apparently made the education department a success.

Senate Elections

This election timeline describes the procedure freshmen must follow if they are interested in running for the ASWC Senate.

MONDAY, Sept. 29
Meeting for people interested in running for ASWC Senate at noon in the HUB Chambers.

TUESDAY, Sept. 30
Elections begin at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1
Last day to announce candidacy; 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 2
If more than four people announce their candidacy for the Senate speeches will be addressed to a Freshman class meeting at 6 p.m. in the HUB Blue Room. Speeches are limited to four minutes and a question and answer session will follow the speeches.

FRIDAY, Oct. 3
If more than four people run for Senate positions, Primary elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the HUB and SAGA.

Whitworthian article due by 5 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 6
If only four people run for the Senate speeches will be addressed to a meeting of the Freshmen class at 5 p.m. in the HUB Blue Room.

TUESDAY, Oct. 7
General elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the HUB and SAGA.

Election results will be announced over the air on KWAR at 7 p.m.

"Voters must have student ID card to vote."
Letters

Rights in jeopardy

24-hour visitation curbed?

To the editor,

As a fifth year senior, I believe I have the chance to observe the environment here at Whitworth and analyze what has been beneficial and what has not. 24-hour visitation has been beneficial. I have heard the arguments for imposing a curfew. In reply, I would like to state that if you limit visitation hours, I believe you will handicap the Whitworth education.

Here's the basic principle:

- Responsible adults make their own decisions.
- People learn through practice.
- Therefore, if you want responsible adults, let students practice making their own decisions.

I've often heard that the true value of an education lies in learning how to think. At Whitworth, I have learned how to think for myself, inside and outside of class. I've learned by making my own choices, making mistakes, and making new choices based on what I've learned.

I assume that whoever proposed the change considers the students incapable of controlling their behavior under the current policy. In this case, I believe the proposed curfew would not solve but add to the problem. Adding rules limits the student's personal responsibility. Cutting dormroom visitation hours only puts out one more time place. You cannot make foolproof restrictions because there is no way to baby-sit 24 hours a day. And I would hope no one would want to. Consider: If I am "moral" because there is no other possibility, then what happens when I graduate and most of life is beyond all control. The students can make their own decisions.

We all have to learn to make decisions on our own. We can learn now or later. Now we have a supportive environment with peers and mentors who share our basic beliefs. This is a good time to learn to deal with freedom of choice. I feel we are programmed by policy, I would suggest lessening restrictions rather than adding them. You cannot learn to swim satisfactorily wearing a life jacket.

There are the practical reasons. Now let me give you the personal ones. I lived in the dorms for three years. Night time is when students are awake. Night is when some of the best conversations happen. I remember numerous late night talks and late night cries that might not have happened if we'd had nowhere private to go. I value those good times and I value the freedom and trust that made those times possible.

I told my parents about this possible policy change when it was brought up two years ago. My parents said if this has been the policy when I applied to Whitworth they would have asked me not to attend this school. They know I would feel condescended to and limited by such a policy. I don't have to live with this personally; I'm graduating after this semester. But I care about Whitworth. I want the educational environment to continue to be as good as it has been. I want this to be a school I can continue to support.
RELIGION

Is God masculine or feminine?
The question is moot

Our Heavenly Mother

by Paula Zeller
of The Whitworthian

Come on — we all know that whenever humans are involved, error will exist. To suggest that the Bible is free of error is wrong. It is also the product of minds seeking the whole truth, and only one of an all-perfect authority.

I must assert that I believe most of the Scripture is divine; yet, the inclusion of sexist references was a human element resulting from human conditions.

So, can we believe the Scripture that tells us that God is our Father (male)? Or, was the Bible a Father a human assumption inspired by a male-dominated society?

Who cares? — I would hope that humanity has progressed beyond that point.

If the men and women of today would rely less on authorities and more upon their own abilities to make judgments, the first thing they would see is the emergence of women in our society as both quality Christian and business leaders. The second thing they would see is the equality of men and women.

In our present age, we have progressed and acknowledged the equality of women, regardless of the Biblical perspective.

Now, the important thing is this. As Christians, we need not fight meaningless theological battles concerning the gender of our God. It would be chasing the wind. Instead, we need to get down to the real issue. If God is "He," then we must offer ourselves as servants regardless of the gender. I think the whole issue is moot.

by Steven Brown
of The Whitworthian

God is a man. This was the opinion I was taught to believe by my Sunday School teachers, youth directors and pastors. Along the same line, I was taught that because God is a man, Christian leaders must also be men. I no longer agree with these views.

The belief of Biblical times was that subdued women had a lower status and did not make their role definitions accurate for today? Most Christian educators would agree that it is not only unacceptable but also applicable to modern-day Christianity.

I would argue with these sexist Christian educators that they have fallen into the trap of believing everything they read and hear. In other words, they have fallen prey to what they have come to believe is the right way to encounter. This is a pattern humans follow throughout their lives. They rely on the authority of teachers for what they learn in classes at Whitworth, they rely on the authority of their parents in determining their life goals; and they rely upon the authority of their peers to determine their self-esteem.

The most devastating authority Christians rely upon is the Bible. The idea that I have encountered endless times is the view that God somehow stood behind the authors of the Bible. Christians have a tendency to disown the stroke of their pens, making the Bible 100 percent perfect, totally divinity, and free of all error.

Is the Bible wholly true?
This will be the subject of discussion for next week's Religion page. We will be asking if the Bible is the perfect, inspired work of God, or if the content has been influenced by humans. Please write your responses to the editor.

The opinions expressed on these pages are the sole responsibility of each Editorial and Religion Board member and do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian. These paragraphs welcome your comments and letters. Send them to The Whitworthian, Station 40.

For the record
To the editor,

I read last week's issue of The Whitworthian and really enjoyed the paper, especially the Religion section. However, I was disappointed about an article which appeared on page 3 concerning the Refugee Week at Whitworth, and the interview with Philippe Coulon, the President of the International Club.

Some words were not true. I don't think that Mr. Coulon is a Korean student. I don't deny that there is poverty and death here. But the article about Korea, it could be accepted; however, it is about refugees. I'm Korean, there are no Korean refugees. And many Korean people who live in the United States are not refugees. They are immigrants. As I know, a refugee camp in Hong Kong gave the motivation to Philippe Coulon, not poverty in Korea. The poverty doesn't mean refugee. The article gave me that kind of confusion. Really, the article was a shock to Korean students. It gave us a curiosity whether the writer knew a definition of refugee or not.

Seong Jin Kim

The Whitworthian regrets any misunderstandings.

The Whitworthian regrets any misunderstandings emerging from the "refugee story" on page 2 of last week's issue. Philippe Coulon was misquoted and misrepresented. We hope this letter helps to resolve any of the problems that have occurred.

Happy Belated Birthday
GORDON JACKSON
From The Whitworthian Staff.

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for Thomas, awaiting sentence

Thomas, you must go to prison.
You must cut your hair and leave your guitar behind.
Tell your mother not to worry.
It won’t be too long.
We will teach you to march.
To obey.
To shut your eyes to be one of us.
And then you can be a soldier.
We will play war.
It is a good game.

Thomas, you must learn history.
Loving enemies doesn’t work.
We love our mothers.
We whisper love in the dark.
And then we finish love.
So we may go on with the real business of life.
You are lucky Thomas.
You are young.
We can still teach you.
You must only go to prison.
Others we had to cruelty.

Beth Ann Lindell

Now— a chance to show us your writing talent! New this year is The Whitworthian’s “Poetry Corner,” an opportunity for the students of Whitworth to display their own creative and original works. Submit your poetry to Debbie Saporito through campus mail, Whitworthian, Station 40.

Camaraderie characterizes Inland Empire Masters

by Jim McGee of The Whitworthian

Using Whitworth facilities, and in return rendering a useful service to the Whitworth community, the members of the Inland Empire Area Masters Swim Organization are having fun keeping fit.
Beth Mastel-Smith, Assistant Aquatics Center Director, and Inland Empire Masters coach explained the Masters Swim program.
She said that it is a nationwide organization with the purpose of promoting fitness, swimming education, and a social outlet, all in the context of fun, non-threatening and supportive environment.
Mastel-Smith added that the program also provides the opportunity of competition to all members 20-years-old and up.

"90 percent of Masters swimmers never compete...
Most of them are just here for the fun and exercise," she said.

Mastel-Smith encourages anyone, regardless of ability or age, to consider the Masters Swim program.
"If we can just get people over that I’m not good enough syndrome," she said.
"I’ve got people in the morning who can barely swim."

The support and close relationships which develop throughout the season are some of the benefits of Masters swimming, according to Mastel-Smith.
"The Masters team is characterized by a lot of fun, a lot of camaraderie, and mutual support for one another," she said. "The people really care about one another."

She explained briefly that Masters swim competition structure is much different from that of other competitive leagues. "Anyone who is a Masters member may swim in any event in any region." There are no qualification races, finals, semi-finals or point requirements which would be seen as restricting someone from participating.
She stressed that the heat in which a swimmer is placed is determined by his or her own personal best time in that event.
In other words, entrants swim in heats with those of like ability, rather than with those of like age. Points are then awarded to individuals according to how they placed against each other in their age and gender category. These points are attributed towards year end awards such as most improved and greatest total points.

"For those who do compete, the season extends from October through May, with meets every three to four weeks," said Mastel-Smith. Mastel-Smith stressed that Masters swimming has a lot to offer, on many levels, and encourages members of the Whitworth community to come and join in the fun, fitness, friendship and coaching they have to offer.
"We’re not into the right and the best," she said. "We want people, number one, to enjoy our facility, swimming and the byproduct of fitness."

Whitworth gallery hosts Korean paintings

by Jennifer Seyler of The Whitworthian

Koehler Art Gallery in Whitworth’s Fine Arts Building is presently hosting a diverse collection of Korean paintings on loan from the faculty of Keimyung University, Korea.
Composed of work by 12 fine art faculty members, the show will be on campus Sept. 21-30. At present, fourteen paintings and graphic art designs are being displayed, and there is room for potential growth in future exchanges.
"The art that was sent doesn’t nearly represent all they would have liked to send," said Gordon Wilson, Associate Professor of Art.
"There was a mailing problem so we only got what would fit in a cardboard tube and a small package," he said.

The exhibit shows a variety of art styles and techniques. Eastern brush paintings represent the traditional Korean painting style. "The Korean art was more for detail than the American art, and I like detailed art," said Al Vining, a Whitworth staff member.

Sharon Bailey, a sophomore international studies major, particularly enjoyed the colorfulness of the paintings. "The colors are bright and they jump out at you," she said.

Several graphic art instructors at Keimyung display their commercial art. Sophomore Carey Bosli said of a commercial-style poster, "I like the Olympic hurdle the most. It has a lot of colorfulness in it."

While the Korean professors have their native country’s style, a Western influence is occasionally seen in their art. Bailey commented on an abstract painting displaying a Western look, and said that, "It’s pleasing to the eye. The thick oil paints they used make a good medium."

It was the originality and diversity that attracted International Business major, Steve Olsonowski. "There were
Education opportunities impress Mahmud

by Michele Morin
of The Whitworthian

How far would you go to gain independence? Sajeliah Mahmud traveled half way across the world and discovered educational and religious freedom in America.

This 18-year-old freshman spent most of her life in Pakistan, except for a three year stay in California while her father worked on his PhD in Public Health Education. Her family now resides in Nampa, Idaho, where her father works for the World Bank.

Mahmud encountered Whitworth at an Idaho college fair and was pleased with the curriculum. Although her parents preferred she stay near home, Mahmud told them she “desperately needed a sense of identity and independence.”

Her interests include biology and psychology, and she said that she sees “far greater potential” in her studies at Whitworth than she’d receive in her homeland.

"There is no problem as long as you follow the orders of the government."

The educational system in Pakistan doesn’t offer much value, according to Mahmud. "You either take science or art," she said. Mahmud explained that a major emphasis is placed on studies from grades 1-12, but after that the concept of education sharply drops.

"Most people desire to come to the States to complete their education, hoping to find better jobs, which remain scarce in my country," said Mahmud.

In Pakistan, only well-educated people receive good jobs, stated Mahmud. She continued saying that "all schools are public, which means they cost a lot of money. Most people simply can’t afford the high cost of an education. Free schools don’t exist."

Pakistan, the second poorest nation in the world, has no form of welfare or federal aid for the poor, so the people live from day to day without much hope for their condition, she said. "Most villagers remain uneducated and have no choice but to work in agriculture."

The middle class mostly receives education, and Mahmud asserted that "the middle class keeps Pakistan stable, but at the present economic rate there soon won’t be a middle class, only extremes."

Mahmud further explained that most wealthy people work in some branch of the military which has ruled Pakistan for the last ten years.

Nested between India and Afghanistan, with Iran and China on either side, Mahmud said that Muslim Pakistan prefers neutrality rather than get involved in much of the violence which occurs on all sides. But, she continued, it often does serve as a haven for many refugees from warring countries.

"Most common people don’t feel the tension around them, and their knowledge of the violence comes from the media," said Mahmud.

"There is no problem as long as you follow the orders of the government," said Mahmud, "but each step must be carefully taken. You can’t speak out against the government and get away with it."

Mahmud’s father found the milky government oppressive, and desired permanent freedom in America. According to Mahmud, the situation in Pakistan is worsening each day.

"In many ways you can almost disregard education, it’s who you know and how much money a person has which determines their success, but I suppose a lot of governments operate that way," she said.

Although she misses home occasionally, and hopes to visit, Mahmud said she has no desire to again reside in Pakistan. Her family now practices Christianity and she enjoys her studies at Whitworth.

"I feel I’ve found personal freedom and a sense of identity in America as well as hope for my future," she concluded.

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"Of course, long before you mature, most of you will be eaten."
Snorkeling, hiking planned for Belize tour

by Jill Noel
of The Whitaorion

Do you want to see another part of the world? Do you want to explore other cultures?

If you are an upper division biology major at Whitworth College, you are in luck.

Preparations are being made for students to travel to Belize, in Central America, this January.

A group of 27 students, led by Dr. David Hicks, will be leaving Jan. 5 from the Houston airport to explore the tropical rainforest and coral reefs of Belize.

"The course is designed to introduce students to the biology of the tropics," Hicks said. "We will look at the most diverse water system, and the most diverse land system, side-by-side."

"The academic prerequisites are Biology 151, 152 and 153," continued Hicks. "It would help if they are in good physical shape and can swim. Some knowledge of scuba diving might also be useful."

There will be several lectures given, snorkeling and scuba diving to familiarize themselves with the coral reef and rainforest.

"I'm ready to be overwhelmed by the number of plants and animals," Hicks commented. "Besides the numbers, they still need to understand how the system works."

Twelve out of the total 25 tour days will be spent snorkeling and scuba diving on the reef.

"There is money in the department for an underwater camera, so we'll be taking that," Hicks said. "We'll be able to get some great pictures."

About seven days will be spent in the rainforest, with the rest of the time devoted to traveling.

Hicks said that they plan on touring the Mayan ruins in Tikal, Guatemals and backpacking through the Mayan mountain range. He said that he would like to visit the "Blue Hole," a deep limestone cenote, which natives used for sacrifice.

"The trip affords students the opportunity to study in the field," said Dr. Howard Stein.

"The two systems are very different from what most students are accustomed to. The benefits of going in the field are that students get to see organisms first hand. It's difficult to understand their cultural context when in the laboratory."

Besides the biology, Hicks notes that there is a cultural dimension as students will be exposed to both the Mayan and Caribbean populations.

"Students may not be able to see both the ecological and the cross-cultural dimension if they are in some large European sites," Hicks said.

"But Belize is the most politically stable country in Central America," he said. "Although it is an independent country, it is backed by British defense. And no one really wants to confront Britain."

Nancy Gronhovd, the Administrative Secretary for the Biology department, said she was really excited about the trip.

"I'm looking forward to learning a great deal, and spending quality time with the biology students. They're like family," said Mike Sardina, a senior Biology/Chemistry major, said he is ready to go. "While I'm down there I'll get the chance to do research of my choosing. In an environment that suited to that," he said. "Oh, and I'd like to get a tan."

But it won't be all fun and games. There will be some work involved.

"Most of the lectures will be at the beginning of the course, and gradually tapering off," said Hicks. "About two-thirds of the time will be in field work, and the other one-third in lectures and labs."

"I want them to be able to examine the similarities between the course and the reef," he went on. "In fact, that might be a final exam question."

"The academics will be rigorous," said Sardina. "They will require a lot of self-motivation."

"Most of the scenes occur during the actual meeting, which takes place at the home of a Maric county psychotherapist (vaguely played by Richard Jordan). Mental debate and discussions is balanced with the physical exertion of knife-wielding, wrestling in the living room, raiding the refrigerator and howling arm-in-arm. Unfortunately the false, forced closeness between the groups doesn't develop among the group of people."

All comparisons to the quality of "The Breakfast Club" are apt."

After a single, truly funny moment when psychotherapist's wife (refreshingly played by Stockard Channing) returns to find her house a shambles, the remaining six men head for San Francisco and the scene of the second half of the movie, a high-priced brothel.

Several poignant scenes give insight to the almost real quality of these men. But they are not worth digging through the scenes of sex, immorality, boredom and the film's horrific view of women.

This is definitely a man's movie, and perhaps I am still too young to appreciate all of what the film might say to me otherwise, but I tend to doubt that.

"Growing up is hard to do," quotes the advertisement, and maybe that's what I want to see, people reflecting upon and growing up through realistic difficult situations with a peer group and growing up in the process."

For your money, go see "Stand By Me" a second time; besides, the soundtrack is better, too.

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KEIL SSO CHUNG, President of Keim University, writes in the brochure accompanying the show that the exchange "enhances mutual understanding by both communities in a cultural dimension."

"This art show added an expanded dimension to Whitworth and I encourage those who want to broaden their perspective to attend," said Olsomovitch.
**SPORTS**

**Dedication—Akau’s #1 concern**

by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

Lei Ann Akau is a fifth-year senior this year at Whitworth, by choice. Although she had enough credits to graduate last year, Akau returned this semester to play volleyball. A business major, Akau misses her Waimanalo, Hawaii home. “I thought about not coming back this year,” she said, “but when I looked at their (her team) mates’ faces, I knew I couldn’t let them down.”

Because of a knee injury, Akau couldn’t play volleyball her freshman year. This was very hard on the powerful hitter, “I didn’t know what to do with myself, volleyball has always been my life.”

This love of the sport and devotion to her team is very characteristic of Akau. “I grew up in a very sports oriented family. Whenever we all got together we always played volleyball.” Akau has played competitively since she was 10, and unlike many high schools here, Let’s team in Hawaii played year-round.

She says that the person most responsible for her getting so involved in volleyball was her father, who died of cancer six years ago. She smiles as she thinks back, “I remember him practicing volleyball with me, hitting back and forth, even when the sun was setting down and we couldn’t see the ball anymore. He always wanted me to be a great player.”

Her achievements indicate that she has reached that dream. Both this year and last Akau was named to the Whitworth Invitational All-Tournament Team, and last season she was honored with the all-district tournament team and the all-district team.

Akau plays down her individual success, however, “I sometimes feel guilty about getting those awards because volleyball is not a one person effort.” She can’t seem to emphasize enough how much her teammates mean to her. “They inspire me...this is the first time I’ve ever played with a team that’s really a team. After four years of playing together, there’s just no way to give up.”

Akau sees the team as the most important aspect of playing volleyball. “You’ve got to make it easy for your teammates,” she said.

Most would agree that Akau does just that. Freshman player Barb Lusinski said, “Lei never brings the team down. She’s a silent leader.”

Coach Kessel agrees that No. 13 on her team has very special qualities. “Lei is the kind of player that you could put in the game eleventh, she’s a hard worker, extremely talented, and she works well with others. I hate to see her go.”

Lei Ann Akau will leave behind her an image of sportsmanship and athletic prowess, her presence will be missed.

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**Pirate strikers come alive score 3 against Alumni**

by John Kessel of The Whitworthian

Although Whitworth soccer had a poor last tournament, losing all three games, the team played well Wednesday against the Alumni, winning 3-0.

Last weekend’s tournament was played in Idaho and the Bucs just could not seem to get their offense to score. The defense played as well as ever, but everytime that they got into scoring position, they could not get the shots into the goal. All week the coach has had the team working on attacks from the 18-yard line. Most of these were low to medium level drills, and, if the score from the Alumni game is any indication, they have worked out some of the links in our scoring drives.

Playing against the Alumni team last Wednesday was fun for everyone. The old met the new, both teams played hard and there was an abundance of good spirits throughout the match. Before the game Coach Thorarinsson said, “It will be like playing a Spokane all-star team.”

The scorers of the game were Mark Eilers with a goal at 42 minutes and Scott Downes, who scored twice, once at 35 minutes and again at 75 minutes. This weekend Whitworth played the University of Portland in Oregon and Warner Pacific College. Both of these teams are highly skilled, and Warner Pacific is ranked on the National level in collegiate soccer.

The next game for the Pirates tied Warner Pacific, 0-0. Goalkeeper Dave Benz had nine saves. The result of Sunday’s game were unavailable at the time The Whitworthian went to press.

The next game for the Pirates will be Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. behind the fieldhouse.
Coquitlam, British Columbia — With the sights of the Buc's third cross country meet this season, the Simon Fraser Invitational, bearing the middle third of the season, expectations weren't too high going into Saturday's meet, but Coach Hal Werner was equally pleased with both squads results. "This is the toughest competition we've probably faced this season, and we did real well."

The men's team placed eighth overall in the field of 10 teams. "In the men's field there were some runs from the Canadian National team that ran in the Olympics," explained Werner. The Buc's fared much better against their NAIA district opponents. They placed fifth with 212 points and had the points behind Simon Fraser who placed in the top 10 nationally last year.

The top finisher for the men was Rod Holman, who placed 17th overall with a time of 25:59 for the 8K course. "That was Rod's best race this season, he went out strong, but was tired at the 3K mark, and couldn't finish as strong as he could have," explained Coach Werner.

Alan Bracken was the next Whitworth finisher with a time of 26:36 - a second placing of 38th. Jack Mulaney - 49th, Pest Sutherland - 53, Mike Lawrence - 56, Guy Gruyte - 68, and Peter Houston - 82 rounded out the Pirate 8K. "The men's team is very solid from one to five this year," commented Coach Werner. "They usually have times that are all pretty close together."

The women came in a little worse for the wear than the men did in Coquitlam. They had an overall finishing score of 237 points — 120 behind UPS who placed ahead of them. The runner stood out from the rest of the pack. Kelli Burch, in her first year of cross country, had a third-place placing of 13th with a time of 17:49 for the 5K course. "Kelli's time is the fastest a female cross country runner has ever run for Whitworth for a 5K," said Werner. "Kelli was been recruited five miles from our district, and the top five finishers from the non-winning team in districts, go to

Gary Dawson looks for daylight in the Pine Bowl Saturday but finds Wildcats instead.

1st half lead slips away; Pirates lose to Wildcats

by Mark Westley
of The Whitworthian

Wayne Ralph is brought down after snapping one of his ten passes of the day.

Home, sweet home... almost. The Whitworth Pirates opened their home schedule hosting the always powerful Central Washington Wildcats. Both teams were coming off losses in their season openers. When all had been said and done, the Wildcats left the Pine Bowl with a 29-15 win over the Pirates.

When the final gun had sounded the game appeared even on paper. Whitworth totaled 305 total yards of offense, just edging Central's 304 yards. But once again the scoreboard told a different story. Saturday's game, played in wet and stormy conditions, saw the Pirates passing attack suffer in the rain. The opening drive of the game saw the Pirates move 91 yards in 16 plays seemingly with no trouble at all. Almost five minutes after the kickoff, quarterback Blaine Bennett scored on a 1-yard sneak to put the Pirates up 6-0. The kick failed to keep the score at six. At this point it looked as if the offense had worked out all the bugs. The defense was the next question.

The answer: two Central running backs combined for 279 yards, each gaining over 100 yards to a piece. "Defensively, Freshman free safety Tom Shanholzer turned in his second strong performance in two weeks. Last week against Williamette Shanholzer was credited for nine tackles, five assists, and one pass broken up. Against Central, he had 10 tackles, two for losses, one assist, an interception, a fumble recovery, and two pass broken up.

Defensively, Freshman free safety Tom Shanholzer turned in his second strong performance in two weeks. Last week against Williamette Shanholzer was credited for nine tackles, five assists, and one pass broken up. Against Central, he had 10 tackles, two for losses, one assist, an interception, a fumble recovery, and two pass broken up.

Central's big bruising fullback, crashed his way through the Pirate defense for 174 yards on 25 carries. Tailback Jim Dillingham ran for 105 yards on 16 carries. Between the two running backs, they scored three touchdowns.

Central came back to answer the Pirate score with a 7-yard pass from Jim Hill to John Bower. It was an 11-yard drive set up by a Pirate fumble. At the end of the first quarter Central led 7-6.
Baseball doubleheader; Bucs split with Alumni

by Mark Westley of The Whitworthian

Sunday was a big day in baseball. The Boston Red Sox clinched the AL East finalizing post season pairing. At the same time the Whitworth baseball team was playing a double-header at Stannard Field against a group of Alumni players.

The first game was won by the young Bucs, 6-2. Ed Beloast hit a solo homerun in the fifth inning. The Alumni answered in their half of the fifth with a run on a couple singles and an infield out. Brian Wharton drove in the run, but was thrown out at second by Don Edlin.

In the sixth inning the Bucs scored two runs on a double by Scott Barkley and singles by Vern Hare, Dan Demchuck and Brian Pariseotto. The Alumni added another run on an RBI single by Kurt Krauth after Gene Baker had singled and Mark Skubinna had walked.

The Bucs wrapped up the scoring in the seventh on singles by Jeff Barr (whose father, Al, was the elder alum from the class of '38), and Edlin. Here walked, and Pariseotto hit a 2-RBI double. Brian Cook, making his first fall appearance after resting a sore back, pitched three innings striking out two, and not allowing any hits or runs. Ian Cameron pitched the final four innings allowing only two runs on five hits while striking out three.

The second game was won by the Alumni 5-4. The Alumni scored four runs in the 9th inning off Pirate pitcher Edlin. The four runs were scored with a combination of two walks, two errors and three singles by Wharton, Shawn McDougall and Dwayne Huan.

Intramurals offer wide variety from Ping-Pong to water polo

Intramurals Coordinator Pete Jones

by Jeff Gardner

Intramural Sports Coordinator Pete Jones, of Stewart Hall Resident Director, said there are currently five teams signed up, but has given students until Monday, Sept. 29, to turn in their team roster. Games will start the following Sunday, Oct. 5. Jones also notes that it is "flag" football this year and not "touch" as in the past years.

Along with flag football, the Intramural season will be followed by volleyball, basketball, softball and water polo. In addition, individual sports, such as a Ping-Pong and Pool Tournament, and a winter Snow Shoe Softball Tournament will be incorporated into the program.

According to Jones, "The primary goal is to get a wider variety of students to participate by meeting the diverse interests of the student body." So dig out your dusty cleats, break in your new mitt, work on your serve, because this year's Intramural program plans to offer an activity for you.


Jan Aubrey was the next Lady Buc finisher with a time of 16:26, placing 23rd overall. Melissa Johnson, Lynne Stevens and Bobbie Mischler were the rest of the women's finishers with placements of 66th, 68th and 82nd respectively. Coach Werner said of the women's placements, "We need to bridge the gap between the top and lower runners."

The course that the Pirates ran on is the same one that will be used for the Pirates District Championships. An interesting fact about the course, Whitworth's own Hal Werner '44 helped design the course in Copililale. "I may be a little biased, but I think it's an excellent course," confessed Werner.

The Pirates hit the road again next weekend, as they travel to Salem, Ore., where they will run in the Willamette University Invitational, Oct.
Homecoming theme

Octoberfest

by Dan Thomson
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth College will be holding its annual Homecoming celebration the weekend of Oct. 24-26.

This year, the football game and dance will be combined with Parent's Weekend, an Octoberfest and three performances of Richard Alder's and Jerry Ross's Broadway musical "Damn Yankees." "This event will be better than in years before," said J.B. Meade, ASWC President. "Eric Roecks (Homecoming organizer) is doing an outstanding job of organization."

Student activities will begin a week earlier featuring talent shows, pep rallies and swashbuckling. The festivities will take place on Oct. 17 and 18 benefiting the American Heart Association.

The football game will be on Saturday, the 25th at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine Bowl where Lewis and Clark College of Portland will be challenging the Pirates.

The Homecoming dance will be held Saturday night, Sept. 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh Inn at the Park.

"Damn Yankees," starring Dr. Tom Taurus, Jennifer Kalenberg, Jim Bogen, Liz Zirkle and Kara Colyer as Gloria, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, and at 7 p.m. Sunday night, in Cowles Auditorium. Tickets are $4 to the general public and $3 for students and groups of eight or more.

The Octoberfest will include a Bavarian dinner and polka music, will be held in the Levitt Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. following the game.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just $10.15 a month.

b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."

c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.

d) If you're interested in Manifest Destiny, you'd know.

e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bills with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America— including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just $10.15 a month.

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To find out more about "Reach Out America," or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL AT&T, that is 1 800 225-5288, Ext. 147.
Whitworth landfill
unsightly addition
in campus woods

by Dan Thomson
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth College has been creating a landfill project in its "Back 40." Rubbish and waste material, including old furniture, appliances, sheet rock, shreds of metal, broken glass and an assortment of automobile parts, are being dumped behind the physical plant.

"It’s just not cost effective to haul it away," said Ed Eccles, Maintenance Manager. "It’s primarily natural products like logs and brush."

There is no law in the state of Washington that prohibits the disposal of private waste on private property.

The Environmental Protection Agency cannot act because the dumping of non-hazardous waste on private property, even though it can be a threat to the environment, is out of their jurisdiction.

Eccles emphasized the necessity of a landfill but Laurena Ketzel, International Trade and Politics major, questions the decomposition ability of some of the material involved.

"A lot of that material will not decompose for years," said Ketzel.

Some students did not realize that Whitworth has a landfill. "I didn’t know that we had one," said Robin Worrill. "I don’t think that it’s warranted."

Whitworth students do not have an organization, ecological society or any other group that works for the protection of the environment. A group of this kind could bring this matter to the attention of an administrative body.

For now, the dumping will continue.

World hunger awareness
key issue for task force

by Steven Brown
of The Whitworthian

The news media has brought the plight of the world’s hungry people into the homes of America. Now it appears that much of that attention is being focused in different directions.

"It’s not in the newspaper or media anymore," said Doug Segur, Organizer of the Hunger Task Force. "People aren’t reaching out — it’s not in the forefront. We want to remind people that hunger is still with us and it does need attention."

A series of events, organized by the Hunger Task Force and Nutrition 2005, will begin Oct 8 and end Oct. 16, intending to reassert the importance of hunger awareness.

On Oct. 8, a representative from the Spokane Geeners will speak in Nutrition 2005. Geeners are primarily people who are low income or welfare recipients who have networked together to provide better food for themselves than is available on their welfare dollars.

The gleaning program also intends to educate people of the different ways to obtain good foods and to provide for other people in a similar position as themselves.

Gleaning involves the removal of usable produce from fields and orchards following commercial harvests and just before the farmers predict a crop damaging frost.

A gleaning field trip is planned for Saturday, Oct. 11. Organizers of this event hope that a frost will cooperate with their plans or the trip will probably be canceled.

"Gleaning has been tried for the past three years without success," said Linda Grandfield, Nutrition 2005 Coordinator. "We’re praying that something (frost) will break.

Organizers are hoping to do the gleaning somewhere in the Spokane valley or near Green Bluff, Wash., a small community north of Spokane. Since so much depends upon the weather, no definite plans can be made.

About three-quarters of the potential harvest will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank. The remainder will be used by Nutrition 2005 in compliance with the program’s goal of modeling ethical eating.

"We’re cutting out the middle-man," said Grandfield. "Using the produce will be more of a token gesture than anything else."

The movie Ghandi will be shown in the Cowles Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Organizers are asking those who attend to provide a can of food or $1 for admission. All food will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank.

The annual Fall Fast which hopes to promote hunger awareness will take place Thursday, Oct. 16 — World Food Day.

The event asks that students skip breakfast and lunch and attend a soup kitchen style dinner Thursday evening at Nutrition 2005. The evening meal will feature a representative from the Spokane Food Bank.

A film has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, 12 p.m., in the Chapel. The film will present hunger issues.

In order to participate in the fast, students are asked to turn in their meal cards Wednesday, Oct. 15. SAGA will donate money for each card turned in and the ASWC has been contacted to see if they will provide contributions for each student as well.

"We would like to raise $1,000 with the fast," said Segur. "With involvement of students, it shouldn’t be that difficult."

"We want people to become aware. This is a chance for people to reach out."
Refugee Week paints picture
by Tim Boggs

The Whitworthian Editorial Board

I would like to begin this editorial by applauding the efforts of Philippe Coulon, members of the International Club, and those on the organizing committee for a Job well done during Refugee Week. "All of the long hours, overcoming roadblocks, and pavement pounding paid off. Bravo Philippe and company!"

There is nothing like the problem of the week myself, I struggled with finding the appropriate methods of educating the community to such an important issue. How do you effectively encapsulate a topic which encompasses millions of people, myriad nationalities, and a multiplicity of situations? How do you portray the big picture? You portray the big picture by adding up lots of little ones. And that is what we did.

The "week" officially began with the showing of "The Killing Fields." We got to see 2½ high-voltage hours of mass genocide on a grand scale, bones and blood practically dripping from the screen. What an introduction, huh? This was followed by Monday's Forum with Sue Morton from Refugees International. She gave a plea for the refugees and proposed how we in our own way could help through fasting to raise money for a documentary. This documentary, financed partly by our community, will be used to try to persuade the US government not to deport thousands of refugees back to their homelands, where they would surely die. Approximately 300 students gave up one or more meals to help the cause.

On Wednesday, Joe Gaffney-Brown, parish priest of St. Ann's Cathedral discussed his experience with the Sanctuary Movement of El Salvadoran refugees. He stressed that helping others should be motivated by love, not by guilt.

The "week" reached its climax with the Forum of George and Prissy Thrash and little Linn Yann. Through an interesting presentation, Yann brought a hope that good may come out of evil or misfortune. People who had families, jobs, countries and hope. Often, the only thing they now have is fear. But we can help. No, we must help if we consider ourselves as brothers in the human race. Sponsorship is not the only answer to the problem. We should help in the ways we can: be it giving up a meal or a simple prayer. We cannot expect to toss mountains into the sea, but if we all pitch a little it just may make a difference.

"The Killing Fields" showed us the brutal reality of many a refugee's life; Morton told us how we can help in our little ways. Gaffney-Brown said that we shouldn't act out of guilt for all that we have, but rather by Christ's mandate of loving our neighbors; and Yann put a face on the "faceless" refugee. Any of these small pictures, by itself, can be misleading and a bit frustrating; but together, that's the big picture.

God's word unquestionable
by Scott Bean

The Bible is presenting a message. And that message is the good news about salvation. So its content focuses on that message alone. And as it presents itself as human authors, we are given proper advice concerning this salvation. These writers clearly speak of a righteousness of God that can be only understood by faith in the Revealer, who is Christ.

Now if there is any teaching that presents itself against the holiness of Scripture, it is to be put under suspicion or rejection by the most Holy Church of God. Likewise all teaching concerning God is to be measured against Scripture with all submission. Those who follow another doctrine contrary to Scripture, must be labeled as heretics and not allowed to teach in any church.

When people ask the question, "Is the Bible holy or good?" The Church teaches, "Yes it is both, and that is that humans divided concerning its reliability or accuracy. And the end result of all of people's understanding is that they become insecure, confused and adrift. What I am trying to say is that those who put their trust in their own ideas about the Bible are undermining the whole of the message in the Bible. Jesus warned the Pharisees about this thing. You diligently study the Scriptures because you think that by them you possess eternal life. Those who are the Scriptures that testify about this thing, yet you refuse to come to me to believe life. Long before the words, the Bible is a message about Christ.

The next men ought to take when seeking to know the holiness of Scripture is this: It is not your dogma about the Bible, but whether or not you submit to the teacher who inspired the Bible.

To deny the inerrancy of Scripture which in past centuries were put on the same level as the Old Testament...

God is the inerrant Word of God — in so far as we translate it correctly from the original language it was written in.

To deny the inerrancy of Scripture which in past centuries were put on the same level as the Old Testament...

The earthly ministry Jesus gave authority to all that was written in the Old Testament. He said he had not come to abolish the Law or the prophets, but to fulfill them. (Matt. 5:18). He also said that Scripture could not be broken (it is always true). (John 10:35). It is clear that the apostle Paul and the other apostles believed this. Without hesitation they were constantly quoting the Old Testament. In addition, Peter tells us that Paul's words were distorted by some people... "...as they do with other scripture..." (2 Peter 3:15-16). So it would appear that Paul's views were put on the same level as the Old Testament...

In addition: Paul tells Timothy that, "...all Scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness," (2 Tim. 3:16).

All of Scripture then, tells us that it is God himself who is solely responsible for what is contained in it.

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To deny the inerrancy of Scripture which in past centuries were put on the same level as the Old Testament...
Handicapped group forming on campus

by Lynn Stevens of The Whitworthian

Something new is in the works at the Student Life Center. Dave McKenzie, a commuter student, and Gall Berg, Career/Life Advisor are in the process of putting together a support group for the handicapped students here at Whitworth.

The group will not only benefit the physically handicapped but also the vision, hearing and learning impaired. There are 25-28 known handicapped students at Whitworth. McKenzie is one of these students. He is a transfer student from Walla Walla Community College and was transferred to Whitworth this year while majoring in educational psychology.

McKenzie noticed that there could be ways to connect the facilities with the campus, but the biggest improvement that could be made is in the awareness and understanding of the handicapped students according to McKenzie.

"Handicapped people, or 'handicapped people,' are different than you and me," said McKenzie. "Many of them don't want to find out that they are 'handicapped.' We must respect that."

The group, when the support group will come in, will be a support group which will have a good positive input by its members and not a 'woe is me' kind of atmosphere," said McKenzie.

Berg is the Career/Life advisor but also helps out the students that have special needs in the classroom.

"My part is that of a representative. For instance, if a student has problems hearing a professor because of a hearing impairment and can not speak to the professor about it, he or she can come see me and I can contact the professors to explain the situation," said Berg. "The professors here at Whitworth are very understanding and can help us out where they can."

Berg stressed that this group is open to all handicapped and impaired students.

They are thinking about meeting once a month. Right now the goals are to educate fellow students about the handicapped and their needs. They also would like to try to improve the handicapped facilities on campus.

...Continued on page 8

3 freshmen bid for ASWC senate

All three Senate candidates were asked to address questions: What unique qualifications and characteristics do you possess that make you the most able candidate to represent the Freshman class in the ASWC Senate?

Why do I believe I am the most capable candidate for freshman senator in ASWC Senate? For several reasons; I believe that I am levelheaded and have developed good listening skills. I feel that I am dedicated and motivated, and finally, that I am honest and responsible.

When I was a senior in high school, I was a student council member. One of my training was to develop good listening skills and to learn objectivity. When confronted with an issue, I believe I can look at both sides of the story and in doing, make the best possible decision for the long run.

If I am elected Senator, I will place the Freshman class first on my list of things to do. I see the Senate as a big responsibility and am happy to go that extra mile. I will pursue the task set before me. I will not be a "do nothing" senator.

If elected, I will do my very best for the Freshman class. Since I would be representing you, I will need your input. I do not hope to do the job alone, but be looking for that input, but at the same time, I am willing to take responsibility for my actions. I also feel that honesty is very important and I am not afraid to be blunt in dealing with people and issues.

Finally, and most importantly, I feel that I am a good student who wants to work. I believe that I would be a good freshman senator as a way to get involved with and to work for the Freshman class. If elected, I will give 100 percent.

...Continued on page 8

I believe that I am the most able candidate to represent the freshman class in the ASWC Senate this year. I come to this conclusion by looking at my personal experience and my personal characteristics.

My range of political experience is very broad. At West Seattle High School I was Student Body President and, while working with a full schedule, was judged to have done an admirable job by my principal, teachers, and community. I was a leader in several clubs, including one presented to me by the Mayor of Seattle, Charles Royer. I actively worked in the 1984 statewide election for Phil Talmadge who was running for the position of Attorney General. I attended Boy's State as a junior in high school and became very interested, as well as involved, in politics. Through all of these experiences, I have learned the ins and outs and rights and wrongs of government. I am thoroughly familiar with the functions and limitations of a student government. Thus, I tend to focus on what I can do instead of what I will do.

My personal characteristics have been developed through my experience in politics. I am very organized and when in a government position, I always work diligently to get the job done right and done on time. I'm open to ideas and suggestions, and I go out of my way to please those who I am serving. I am always ready and willing to serve Whitworth College, especially the Freshman class. As far as I am concerned, we're pretty impressive and I'm confident that I would be a successful senator on Whitworth College.

Many issues that affect freshmen are on the table now, especially Student Life's 24-hour security. I believe that you can trust me to represent you and your best interests, and because of that I suggest one of your votes goes to your Freshman Senator, Kurt Helincke.

Remember those few years we all went through that were kind of awkward and really disappointing? Well, those had to have been my junior high days. I was always the "Comer" of the class, trying to be something I wasn't, and often tripping and falling on my face along the way.

That's when my drive for achievement began. I saw people around me who I admired. I wanted to be a follower. In sixth grade, I ran for office and was devastated when I lost. I picked myself up and tried again and again — but I still lost. I reasoned it out in my mind and came to the conclusion that I didn't have the "students leader" type qualities. I wasn't outgoing. I didn't know too many people, and I didn't have any idea of what they did in those meetings or what it even meant to be a leader. But I was very determined.

The next year as a freshman, I got involved with as many things as I could. I was an Associated Student Body (ASB) room representative and chaired the homecoming float committee. I created enthusiasm in the class and school. I got people involved who never would have in other circumstances. I listened to the other students' ideas and concerns and became their voice in the government. I was willing to work harder than anybody for improvement and special events. I put my mind to it and became that leader I wanted to be. I finally did get elected my sophomore and junior years to a class office and my senior year I was elected ASB secretary.

Now that you've heard my story, determine for yourself whether I possess the qualifications and characteristics needed to be your leader. I know I do. I won't let you down.
Fallen
Desolate silence multiplied as I search for words to reveal the sentence involving you. The faint trace of the moon enveloped us into its hazed mood. Only to be grasped was a leaf illuminated by the moon's light. It was dry and worn as is my soul. Holes channeled its veins. It crumbled easily in my hand as I do to your touch.

Stress help is here
by Jennifer Seyler
of The Whitworthian
Arrgh! The everyday pressures of life in the academic world have built up and it seems like there is no one to talk to. But there is! Devon Greyerbiel, Whitworth's new psychologist, is able and willing to help.

"It's a choice to live as opposed to going under," said Greyerbiel of the students who come to her for help.

It takes a lot of courage to risk showing yourself and your "badside," she said.

Originally from Seattle, Greyerbiel now resides in Spokane with her husband, a CPA, and her two teenage sons. A private practice in Spokane at Marymount and a position with Lutheran Social Services occupies her time away from her office at Whitworth's Health Center.

Greyerbiel completed a Master degree in Applied Behavioral Science at Whitworth and a Bachelor degree in social psychology from Central Washington University. Of returning to Whitworth, she commented, "I like this campus. It feels like coming home to me."

Greyerbiel expects to deal with a wide spectrum of issues this year, "I think I'm going to see everything here," she said. She added that struggles with upbringing and sexual identity issues are among the topics frequently brought to her by students.

"Who am I really?" is a question many of her counseling clients find themselves asking.

"This is the struggle the young people are in right now," said Greyerbiel.

44 Blues
I think
I know why the trigger was so tempting to you. I feel at times I'm being swallowed. No matter how I struggle, I can't be freed. What lessons can you say you've learned? I see growth in me and soil surrounding you.

by Jim McGee
of The Whitworthian

"Whitworth College is going to remain this which American culture has separated... the spirit, mind and body," said Aquatic Center Director Jon Buzzard in reference to PINE, a recently proposed program. ""PINE, an acronym for Program In Fitness & Exercise, is a unique combined effort of the recently consolidated Health, Physical Education and Recreation departments, and the autonomous Nutrition, Athletics, Aquatics, SAGA and Health Center departments.

Buzzard explained that PINE, which was approved for further study by Andover Vice President Darrell Oliver last spring, is an "attempt to combine the traditionally separate areas of health education, nutrition and physical education together in one place in order for people to have easy access to it."

"PINE Director Beth Mastel-Smith said that at the heart of PINE, programs will be formulated that are an extension of the fitness and nutrition curriculum present in Whitworth's Physical Education classes. The programs, she explained, are offered to the community-at-large through organized activity programs.

Mastel-Smith explained that the programs proposed under PINE will integrate a health education curriculum with Masters Swimming, water aerobics, learning how to swim, Masters Running and race walking.

"Later program additions will include a children's day camp and further availability of Whitworth facilities to the public on a fee for service and space available basis," she said.

The program directors and staff, who will implement the athletic and educational programs, will consist of campus, as well as outside people having experience or expertise in a particular athletic or professional field.

According to the proposal, exports will come from various fields such as athletics, nutrition, exercise, physiology and medicine, and will be called upon in order to assist in the formation of varying health, nutrition and exercise curricula for the different programs under PINE.

"We are trying to get expert Whitworth people to run these programs," she stated. Mastel-Smith.

Kay DeRoos, Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, stated, "I think it is a neat approach to the college's athletic and experts. I think PINE is an excellent way to integrate physical exercise and nutrition.

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**FEATURE**

**Urie choreographs “Damn Yankees”**

by Jill Noel
of The Whitworthian

Male ballet dancers are rare at Whitworth. But they stand out in a crowd. Many of you have seen Ken Urie dance.

Now, he is broadening his horizons.

Ken Urie, a senior Psychology major, is the sole choreographer for the musical production of "Damn Yankees," which will be performed this coming weekend, Oct. 24-26.

"This is an incredible opportunity," said Urie. "I'm excited about the play. Urie has danced in several productions here over the past four years. Most recently, he portrayed Franz in the Cordelia Ballet production last spring.

His major background in choreography is the modern jazz dance routine performed by the group "Color Blind" at Mac Hall in Concert last year.

"We were impressed with Ken's dance at Mac Hall, and wanted to talk with him," said Rick White, who is directing the play. "It was the first time that Whitworth has hosted a student choreographer, because in the past-a professional from the Spokane area has been hired. "I'm committed to education," stated Horner. "I'm willing to go out on a limb to hire a student."

So far, it's working. Many people think that movements are included in the scene, but there are issues. "We have to create movement," shrugged Horner. "Ken and I have to agree on the concept of movement. There are no problems with agreement.

On the stage, he said, each step must lead into the next and this requires a lot of work. "With Rick, I'm not under a lot of pressure, I'm comfortable in rehearsals," laughed Sophomore Kara Colyar. "Sometimes Ken makes me nervous, but he's a perfectionist. That makes me work harder."

What kind of work does Ken have to do for this type of production?

He said that he first listens to the music, visualizes the choreography in his head, and then he choreographs the routine himself. Then, he takes this to the rehearsals, teaches it to the dancers, and finally, polishes the entire routine.

"It takes a lot of time," said Urie. "But I really enjoy the time."

Freshman Todd Bloomquist shares these sentiments. "It's really exciting that I got to be in it," he said. "I don't have any background in dance, but I love it."

Ken Urie, choreographer of "Damn Yankees," demonstrates his dancing talent in "Bonnie and Clyde."

Although there is another three weeks until the curtain rises, there is a lot of pressure. The cast, or parts of it, are rehearsing all week; evenings and Saturdays.

"I think the ballplayers and the character Applegate are working the hardest, because they are in almost every scene," admitted Horner.

"I think it has a long way to go, but as a whole there is a lot of talent," expressed Colyar. "It's going to come together."

"There is an electricity with this show that I have never experienced before," Horner added.

And there is a real unity on the stage.

"All the guys get along really well," stated Bloomquist.

Reel Views

**‘Crocodile Dundee’ receives high rating**

by Ted Wiesner
of The Whitworthian

Good friends and companions can turn the worst movie into a good time. For instance, my best friend and I went to opening night of "Howard the Duck," this past summer and I loved the film. It wasn't until a few days later, after reading several bad reviews and thinking about the movie itself that I realized the film wasn't really as good as I had believed.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that reading your own opinion if everyone else disagrees with you. I still like "Howard the Duck," but I liked it better because my friend, Jay, was there to make comments to, joke around with, watch people with, and share a friendship with.

Movies can be more than visual entertainment. This week's new film is just that, visual entertainment and something more. Directed by Peter Faiman and playing at Lygas Avenue Cinemas, "Crocodile Dundee," written by and starring Paul Hogan, is an adventure love story with just a hint of documentary. It's a piece of quality entertainment.

It is the story of Michael J. "Mick" Crocodile Dundee (whew, catch my breath), the real man behind the living legend. The fact that he lives in the Australian outback and was once the subject of a wonderful satire to his character.

Discovered by "Newsday" reporter Sue Charlton (enjoyably played by newcomer Linda Kozlovek), Dundee has a chance to show her his Australia: wide-open spaces, jungles, water buffalo, kangaroos, poschers, aborigine bushmen and, of course, makes and crocodiles. Anxious to prove worthy of legend and newspaper coverage, Dundee finally phoney, yet the true stuff of which heroes are made shines through the contrived exterior.

And when Charlton invites him to New York, his first city experience, we get to share in the fun of seeing two people from different cultures learn about and fall in love with each other.

Dundee's culture-shock in New York is an understatement. She has a boyfriend (Mark Blum), menus are in Italian, and "nice ladies" have pimps that won't let the court the old-fashioned way. And worse, not all people in dresses and makeup are ladies. At a very social party Dundee is exposed to cocaine. When he asks what it's used for he is told "...to get a buzz," to which Dundee replies, "You mean like sticking a butterfly up your nose?"

Backed up by Peter Best's original soundtrack and some great choreography, "Crocodile Dundee" is a fun file.

It hasn't fit anywhere else, but I really want to include Mick Dundee's 'destination to be a classic' line (it must be said in heavy Aussie accent), "Me and God: we be mates."

Grab a friend and have a good time. There's no discount anything for this one, but it's worth even $4.50.

Crocodile Dundee ★★★★

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

Present this Ad and Receive
20% off any service...with Dundee for the cut, highlight or perm you have always wanted but never receive

"Say, ain't you a stranger in this part?"
Steve Turbin (88) throws a block to give Dan Pilcher (23) an opening

**Bucs hold off Vikings win first game, 31-27**

by Mark Westley
of The Whitworthian

The stands were packed. The weather was perfect. The Western defense was undeterred. The Pirates responded to each aspect and provided an exciting game for the 1,173 fans, winning 31-27.

Time are changing. After two frustrating losses the Pirates put together the most complete four quarters of the season. The Pirates were pass- running, running and tackling with a consistency that had been absent in previous games. The rejuvenated combination resulted in the Vikings first loss and the Pirates first win.

After a defensively superb first half and a 13-6 advantage, the Pirates had to hold off a Viking 21-point second half. With only a few minutes left in the third quarter the Pirates had driven inside the 18-yard line of the Vikings. Leading 31-21 and remembering about to ice the score the Pirate quarterback Blaine Bennett was intercepted at the line. It was returned 49 yards and the Vikings found a breath of new life. With 21 seconds remaining in the game, Kirkovich threw a 2-yard TD pass to close the score to 31-27. The ensuing on-side kick was recovered by Wayne Ralph preserving the Pirate victory.

The Pirate defense looked unmoveable the first 35 minutes of the game. The defense in the first half held Western to 35 yards rushing, 62 yards passing, and no points. The only first half yard gain for the Vikings came on a fake kick. Bennett's second pass was picked off by corner back Jeff Gulliford. He ran it back 39 yards to give Western a 6-0 lead 23 seconds into the game.

The Pirates came back to answer the Viking score. Eddie Davis scored on a 1-yard run with 4:22 left in the first quarter. Two minutes later, Bennett hit Cary Dawson on a 69-yard pass for another touchdown.

The second half was a little more wide open. Rolling up 270 first half yards was just a start for the Pirates. The Vikings got a little warmer following intermission also.

The Vikings, after 97 first half yards, gained 220 yards in the second half and put 21 points on the board. The Pirates added 346 yards to the second half total to finish the game with 616 yards of offense. The big play continuously pleased the Pirates in needed situations. Dan Pilcher scored with 33 seconds remaining in the third quarter on a 46-yard run. For the day Pilcher managed to reach a foreign Pirate plateau by gaining over 100 yards. Pilcher carried the ball 11 times and gained 113 yards. Eddie Davis gained nine yards on three carries and scored one touchdown. Three other Pirate rushers carried 12 times and lost 11 yards.

At the end of the day Whitworth had gained 111 net yards on 28 carries. Not bad for a team that averaged less than 30 yards rushing a game last year.

The big numbers once again came in the air. Three Pirate quarterbacks combined for 505 yards on 32 of 64 passing. Bennett led the way with 295 yards on 20 of 35 passing with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Bolon was 2 of 6 for 32 yards and Todd White, on a halfback option, threw a 70-yard pass to Terry Freiter.

The Pirate attack ended the day with 616 yards of offense. The defense gave a little in the second half but came away with the most impressive unit of the game, the Viking quarterback was sacked three times and intercepted twice. Mike Valente, Dean Bizg and Dave Campbell each tackled a sack. Valente also recovered a fumble. Tom Shahanotier and Sean Alcizera each came up with interceptions. Campbell also batted down two passes and had three tackles for losses.

The next two Pirate football games are on the road. Whitworth travels to Western Oregon next weekend and to Portland the following week. The next home game will be homecoming, Oct. 25, against Lewis and Clark.

**V-Ball has 9-week streak**

by Gina Johnson
of The Whitworthian

The women's volleyball squad faced two opponents on their home turf this week. Not showing much hospitality to their guests, Whitworth humiliated first Central Washington University and then Lewis-Clark State.

Monday was anything but for the Lady Bucs as they took on Central Washington Wildcats. Whitworth played nearly flawless volleyball against CWU and crushed them in three games 15-13, 15-8, 15-0. The Pirate defense performed, enabling the offense to control the game.

The following evening, the girls continued in their winning ways, blowing away Lewis-Clark State.

The victory was a combination of teamwork. Whitworth's part and a lack of it on L-C's. A frustrated Denise Lyte, L-C's head coach, summed it up, "Everything was working right for us in this game."

But L-C's Junior Julie Moberg, who was named to the All-Tournament team at the Whitworth Invitational, kept her mouth shut. Interestingly, the 'The first two games both teams commit numerous errors, but Whitworth came out on top 15-13, 15-6, 15-0.'

By the second game the Pirates turned around. Senior Colleen Smith and Julia Cordes teamed up to harass Lewis-Clark and Whitworth quickly jumped out to a 21-6 lead. L-C attempted a comeback but were eventually finished off in 15-8.

Whitworth again took early control of the third game. Lyte saw her team losing their "mental intensity" and called a time-out with her team down 10-2.

A more determined L-C came onto the court and got back into the game. A frustrated Whitworth became plagued with troubles and turnovers. That factor combined with several impressive saves by Cordes prevented a L-C upset and the Bucs took game one, 15-11.

Debbie Burkart had 13 digs for the match, Erin Mackay 15 assists, Cordes 10 blocks, and Schlonga eight kills.

Schlonga pointed out, "Everyone contributed." The volleyball team spent the weekend at the University of Puget Sound Tournament where they faced a respectable third out of twelve teams.

Coach Shelton praised her team's performance but admitted, "We did it the hard way."

The first of six consecutive matches for Whitworth was against Whitworth Invitational.

The second game the Pirates had to hold onto their lead throughout the game. It was simply us against them this game. A true example of that endurance during their volleyball magazine was when Whitworth was down two points in the game. Saturday afternoon. Always a tough opponent, Carroll got ahead of Whitworth 11-3, but the Pirates fought back and nailed to capture the victory.

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Pirates win 2, tie 1 in wild week of soccer

by John Kessel
of The Whitworthian

The Bucs soccer team fired up early in the week with a decisive victory Wednesday over Seattle University.

The Gonzaga game was rough. The Bulldogs seemed frustrated on the field. The score for the first half was Whitworth 1, Gonzaga 0, while in the second half the Bucs scored once and the Bucs put in two more goals.

Temperatures started to flare and one Bulldog, Randy Hartman was kicked in the back by a Bulldog. He returned fire, and things were stopped. The Bulldog who was involved was given a red card for unexplanable conduct as was Hartman. In college league play, a red card means ejection from the game and from the next game as well. Both teams were glad to hear the final whistle of the match.

Whitworth College won with a score of 3-1. This weekend, Whitworth played two games at home: the first against Western Washington University, with the final score 3-0. The second was against Seattle University with Whitworth winning 4-2.

The game on Saturday against WWU, Whitworth had only a few shots on goal compared to WWU's many. Continuous efforts and a double penalty kick point were the two factors that helped Whitworth to tie the game. WWU has a strong, quick game. They took advantage of the fouls and missed shots that were made during the game. The score was 3-2 in favor of Western at 89 minutes when they made a foul inside the penalty area. This foul resulted in a free shot on goal from 12 yards out. Mark Eilers took the kick and their goalie saved the shot.

This would have been the end of the game, but the goal keeper moved before the shot was taken. The ball was tossed into the goal by Coach Borrekkv.

Chad Stoddard received a red card and will be ineligible to play in Tuesday night's game in Seattle.

Men 11th, women 10th in Willamette Invitational

by Mark Edison
of The Whitworthian

With running conditions near perfect, the men's and women's cross country teams made a pilgrimage to Salem, Ore. this weekend, to compete against 25 teams at Willamette University Invitational. Willamette was matched against such giants as Oregon State University and University of Oregon, and pups such as Linfield and Willamette, but the Van's did some good competition there this weekend, and it was good for both teams.

Werner, the coach of both the men's and women's teams.

The men went into the weekend's operation without Scott Hink, who was running nowhere one day before he injured his leg at the beginning of the year. "Scott isn't completely healed from his injury yet, but when he's back he will definitely round out the men's team," commented Werner. Alan Bracken lit up the trails for the men, being the number one finisher for Whitworth and 45th overall. His time was 25:46 for the 8K race; his lowest personal record this year. "Alan gave a real strong effort this weekend, and he's getting stronger every meet," said Werner. Rod Holman was the second for the Pirates, with a time of 25:53. The other Pirate finisher was Jeff Mullaney-26:04, Pat Sutherland-26:32, Guy Durey-23:37, and Mike Lawrence-27:38. The Pirates placed 11th in the field of 27 teams.

On the women's side of the meet, Kelli Burch once again came in as number one finisher for Whitworth. Burch finished with a time of 18:40 for the 5K course, and placed 23rd in the field of over 150 participants. "I was real pleased with Kelli's performance this weekend. She couldn't run her best because she was being cautious of a hamstring pull she suffered last week," said Coach Werner. Jan Aubry came in as number two for the lady Bucs finisher, with a time of 19:16 and an overall showing of 56th. Mary Adams was the next women's finisher for Whitworth. She placed 74th with a time of 19:59. Werner said, "She (Mary) has added a new dimension to the team by bridging the gap to the middle runners." The rest of the Lady Bucs finishers were Melissa Johnson-20:16, Lynnae Stevens-21:35, and Laura Parker-21:58 who helped lead the team to a 10th place finishing.

Werner was pleased with both the men's and the women's results. "It's always tough to go on the road, both of the teams performed well this weekend, and I was pleased," said Werner. Next weekend the PIRATES will run at the PNW Invitational at the Finch Arboretum.

Whitworth Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

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Washington Mutual Financial Group
PINE - from page 4

Diana Marks, chair of the recently combined Physical Education, Health Education and Recreation departments summed up her view of PINE. "It's just got possibilities everywhere... it's a great thing and I'm committed to seeing it go through," she said.

The vision of Whitworth providing leadership in and for the community through exercise, health and nutrition education on a fee-for-use basis may soon become a viable reality through PINE, said Mastel-Smith.

But she added that before full implementation of current goals can be accomplished, PINE will have a three to five year development period.

Although PINE has not received final approval for implementation, Guder stated that he has "given them the freedom to explore and formulate. We are fundamentally open to what could happen. I'm very excited about it."

Student Bank - from page 3

take care of these people. We look at employment records, grade point averages, among other things.

At the present time, the Student Bank has no policy as to making only certain types of loans. "We'll loan for class rings, cars, stereo and even a new set of wheels for a car, anything our Credit Committee will give approval for," said Howard.

Another goal behind the creation of the Student Bank is to reward its depositors through scholarships. "Seventy-five percent of all profits generated by the Student Bank are devoted to scholarships for any school of the student's choice," said Howard. The only criteria for the scholarship being is that the recipient be a Student Bank depositor.

Howard hopes to have Whitworth students represented in the bank's management "immediately."

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just $10.15 a month.
b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People!"
c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America - including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands - for just $10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call AT&T, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288, Ext. 147.
85-86 Natsihi cancelled

New bill cuts back GSLs

ASWC loses $3,200

by Barry Elkin of The Whitworthian

The United States Senate is expected to pass a bill this week which would ultimately cut back on the number of students eligible for Government Student Loans (GSLs) starting this year.

According to Bill Rusk, Director of Financial Aid, the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill would take $100 million from student financial aid and use it to expand the nation's anti-drug program.

"The bill includes hiring more drug enforcement officers to help get after the drug peddlers," said Rusk.

As a result of the bill, requirements for GSLs will go up and it will become harder for people with assets and non-taxable incomes such as preachers, farmers or home owners to obtain them.

"The worst cases will come from kids who live on farms around here that are worth about $1 million yet they only make $10,000 annually," said Rusk.

"I've always fought against using assets to keep students out — that is exactly what the bill is doing."

The bill also adds another requirement for becoming an independent student. Students will have to live independent from their parents for three years instead of the two years it is now.

"For those students who want to become independent for the 1987-88 school year they'll have to say they lived with their parents way back in 1985-86," said Rusk.

To combat the problem of students not obtaining GSLs, Rusk said that he would freeze the allotment from the Student Loan Program in half.

"I can't believe that Washington D.C. isn't being overwhelmed by phone calls from these big institutions. This is really going to show the amount of influence public institutions have in this country."

The bill began in a conference committee between the House and the Senate in an effort to help curb the drug problem in America. Rusk doesn't agree with the reasoning.

"I think what it really is is a re-election scam," said Rusk. "These congressmen come back from their big dinners with three martini's in them and start saying that they need to do something about the drugs in America. More damage has been done to youths in America from alcohol than drug abuse.

"Also why do we need more drug officers? Why don't we use the military to clean up the drug problem, after all they're on the payroll?"

Rusk added that the bill had easily passed the U.S. House of Representatives and most people expect it to pass the Senate just as easily. The president is expected to pass it with no problems.

---

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

The ASWC recently reported that the 1985-86 yearbook was on its way. Now, there is no longer a delay — it's not going to be published.

Whitworth's 1985-86 yearbook, Natsihi, was being compiled and edited by Angela Harvey, a freshman last year, and her associates. There were many delays which plagued her. She decided to terminate her position on the 1985-86 yearbook staff when the school year came to a close, according to Glenn Smith, Director of Student Activities.

Harvey has not returned to Whitworth this year.

Smith found out about the uncompleted yearbook when the Taylor Publishing Company, Whitworth's contractor, informed him that none of the material had been turned in.

In mid-July, Troy Malicoat, ASWC Financial Vice President, and Smith took over the yearbook and turned in a completed copy to Taylor Publishing. Smith said that the project was considered to be of poor quality by the publisher and that it would not be worth printing.

"This is not going to happen again," said Smith. "This year's editor is way ahead and there are people in the yearbook class who have been editors of their high school yearbooks.

"With the stuff we had, this book would have been subpar."

Under the Taylor Publishing contract, Whitworth was to pay $10,000 for the yearbook. Regardless of whether it was published or not Whitworth was bound by contract to pay $5,000.

Taylor Publishing chose to return all but $1,700 regardless of the contract. The decision was made by the company citing that Whitworth has been a good customer, according to Smith.

The $1,700 retained by the Taylor Publishing reflected money spent on pages which had already been printed.

In addition to the $1,700, the ASWC has paid Harvey about $1,900 for her uncompleted project.

The loss on the 1985-86 Natsihi totals $3,200.

Students around Whitworth offered their responses to the yearbook situation.

Continued on page 2
A trusting nature is invite for thieves

Security Guard, Leo Mize, Auditorium while patrolling buildings.

by Kim Riemland of The Whitworthian

Many people who attend Whitworth have studied the Ten Commandments, but it seems some have overlooked the eighth — Thou shalt not steal.

So far this school year, Whitworth has waved good-bye to several hundred dollars worth of property, ranging from notebooks for the computer student's lounge to albums from the campus radio station.

They aren't to the Whitworth campus. Just last year a $2,500 change machine was stolen from the HUB game room. Mattresses, which are the number one targets for thieves according to Physical Plant Director Don Holden, disappear year after year.

Overall, Whitworth loses at least $1,500 per school year as a result of theft.

Holden estimated the personal losses suffered annually by students doubles that of the college itself.

Each year students file reports of such things as stolen bicycles, stereo equipment, clothing, cash, television sets and other belongings.

How can people allow this to happen?

"Some students have a real trusting nature," said Janelle Thayer, Resident Director in the Warrens.

It was that trusting nature that made Kathy Lee, Professor of Political Studies, leave her office door open while she was out of the room earlier this month.

When she returned to her office, her purse was gone.

The purse was found in a garbage bin that same week with $25 in cash no longer in her wallet.

Holden thinks students put too much faith in the people they go to school with.

"They're naive," he said.

"They just don't think their roommates or dormmates will steal from them."

Student Activities Coordinator Glenn Smith believes most of the stealing is done by those within the Whitworth community.

"Most of the crimes that seem to happen whether it's vandalism or theft are done by students," said Smith. "People just don't care."

Those students who do care can be the best deterrent of campus theft.

"Students should watch, be aware, and try to take responsibility," Smith said. "Confront behavior that doesn't look right."

If a student feels they can't confront the behavior themselves, they should consider calling campus security or reporting their suspicions to someone who will do something about the situation.

One of the most effective protections against theft is locking up your belongings.

A Whitworth security officer summed it up the best.

"If you leave it, lock it," he said. Another suggestion is to mark your belongings well with indelible ink, or better yet, a special engraving pen.

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**Nat. conferences offer vision for peacemaking and justice**

by Dan Thomson

The events will take place in Los Angeles, Atlanta and Kansas City, Mo., between Dec. 28, 1986 and Jan. 1, 1987. Each conference will offer worship experience, Bible studies, workshops on practical and theoretical experiences with peacemaking and justice building projects, networking, entertainment, Christian music and a New Year’s Eve celebration.

The conference in Los Angeles is featuring speakers like Rev. Ben Weir of the Presbyterian Church (USA), Rev. Elizabeth Nordquist, a minister at the Bell Air Presbyterian Church and Richard Schauf a liberation theologian, Kansas City, Mo.

Travel arrangements will not be offered but each regional coordinator will send out information about buses and carpools planned for specific areas. The contacts will also have directions to each location.

A $25 non-refundable registration fee will be due by Oct. 15, 1986 and the cost of room and board for each of the events will vary from $74 in Kansas City to $125 in Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Financial Aid will be available through the chapel.

**Christian economics, service highlight upcoming Forums**

by Lynn Sievers

A forum and a money is needed to make wise decisions concerning its use. These decisions require questions to be asked. Sometimes the questions need to be difficult to answer.

The Oct. 17 Forum speaker, Teresa Amott, Professor at Wesley College and currently a visiting professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, will attempt to answer those questions. Her topic will be “Christian faith and economics: does one impact the other?”

“Is she an incredibly effective communicator?” said Ron Frase, Chaplain. “She relates the concepts of economics so well that people not involved in the field of economics can understand them.”

Amott is a popular lecturer and is in great demand as a college and business speaker.

“Shes a great entertainer who has a great sense of humor and variety,” said Frase.

On Oct. 20, Forum will feature Albert Mitchell, President of the Young Life Foundation. He will be rehashing the question of what Jesus Christ centuries ago — “What do you want me to do for you?”

“Mitch,” as he likes to be called, has been involved in Young Life from his early high school days. He joined founder Jim Rayburns Dallas Young Life club while he was in high school. After graduation, he became a volunteer club leader at a local high school, then went on to college. He received a degree in physics, and went on to Biblical studies in Portland, Ore., for a year. After that he joined the Young Life staff full time and worked with Rayburn for six years.

We is promoted to Western Regional Director and was instrumental in the development of the Young Life summer camps. After 10 years of service in the western region, We was again promoted but this time to Vice-president of Operations for Young Life, a position he held for 10 years.

Later, he became vice-president of training which placed him in direct responsibility for the quality of the Young Life program. Mitch became President of Young Life in 1977. He held that position for nine years and then resigned. He then became the President of the Young Life Foundation, the position he is currently holding.

Now, Mitch is the main spokesman for Young Life.

Darrell Guder, Vice president of Academic Affairs, knows Mitch well.

“He is a nationally recognized communicator. A great speaker and in demand across the country,” said Guder.

Guder was a member of a Young Life club for 10 years and is still involved.

“...I was involved with a Young Life club in Germany...”

Young Life is a Christian/Catholic organization which spreads the word of Christ to high school students who would otherwise not be exposed to it. The organization also works with foreign countries. Locally, Mead High School has a program and there are some volunteer club leaders here on campus.

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OPINION

point

The Forum Blues
by John A. Sowers
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Sometimes I feel sorry for the audience, sometimes I feel sorry for the speakers themselves. One thing I do know, almost every Monday and Friday at 11:15 I begin to cringe as once again I'm forced to endure yet another Forum. At this point I say that some Forums are very good and I walk out enlightened and educated. But Forums of this type are too few and far between.

Also before I begin my main thrust, let me explain that this editorial is in no way meant to justify the boorish, childish behavior of those people who constantly talk (in every conversational tone) throughout Forum and then walk out for one "dindong" to get up and leave early so that 200 other equally unintelligent so-called students can begin nosily milling around waiting to leave. Such people embarrass themselves and this college.

But a problem with Forum does exist and polite students will not make it go away. That problem? BORING! Come on Forum Committee, stop hitting us over the head and let me tell you, there's a real tingle of excitement throughout the Student Body about a whole series of Forums on economics! Oh Boy, be still my beating heart.

Now, head down Division St. to Notre Dame West and look who is speaking or has spoken there: Sandra Day O'Connor, Gen. Wm. C. Westmoreland, Kurt vonnegut and America's own "I'll child of darkness": G. Gordon Liddy. (Granted the Watergate Felon Scoreboard still reads Bucs: 2, Dawgs: 1.) I realize that we have more Forums than does Gonzaga and hence a smaller financial base but this also shows who has larger endowments for speakers — proving old-fashioned Catholic guilt will raise you more money than new-fangled Presbyterian social responsibility any time.

The idea behind The Forum Blues is a simple one: Take the money spent on 52 Forums a year and instead spend it to bring in top quality, entertaining, nationally-known speakers. You want a Forum on economics? Bring in Lee Iacocca — he'll tell us about economics. What's the scoop on South African sanctions? Fly in Richard Lugar, the chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mario Cuomo, with the death of New Deal Liberalism. Where's the Democratic Party now? Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson at Cowles Auditorium debating the role of religion in politics.

The idea of Forum is noble and good. We, as a liberal arts college, seem to hear a broad range of speakers. The sole problem is that all the speakers are to be truly educated; however, we are tired of hearing to sit through 8 dull Forums to hear two good ones. 18 quality Forums from outside sources coupled with 35 more presented by Whitworth itself (study our slide show, Fine Arts Christmas and Easters, Convocations, etc.) would demonstrate once again that quality is superior to quantity.

Forum committee — accept the challenge. Give us that quality and the quantity. Stop innumerable us with the liberal views of administrations past. We students clamor for a stimulating education at Whitworth, Forums included.

counterpoint

Forum: learning tool
by Sandy Wark
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Okay, so we both agree that those rude and obnoxious "you cut the floor" who leave Forum at the first strike of 12 noon ought to be shot at the exit doors. (Hat! That might slow them down getting to the SAGA line.) Rudeness is not the issue.

Neither is this the issue: whether "Catholic guilt" or "Presbyterian social responsibility" are better fundraising techniques.

The issue is the value and context of Forum and it is a pleasure to defend this beloved Whitworth institution. So the Forum topics don't thrill you? Central America is old hat to you? There is a group of citizens in Washington DC who are nearing the 40th day of a fast to raise America's consciousness about Central America. They'd be thrilled to death to know you think it's a moot issue.

As an education major, John Sowers must be looking forward to hearing Madeline Hunter, a "big wig" in education circles, in Forum. You know what? There are plenty of people who couldn't care less. Forum topics aren't designed to thrill everyone — that's why there are many of them. One is not required to attend them all — one could skip both the "liberal propaganda of administration" and the "conservative propaganda of administrations present if one's discerning capabilities are not up to the challenge.

Forum Committee is hardly swamped by suggestions from students for Forum topics or speakers. It is easier to complain. Lee Iacocca, Jesse Jackson, Richard Lugar and Mario Cuomo at Whitworth! Sounds great! Do you have any idea of what those guys cost? South Africa has some big names. Their AGS budget for speakers is 20 percent larger than ours (their $30,000 to our $24,000). This does not include money spent by Gonzaga on bringing speakers. G. Gordon Liddy received $4,500 for speaking at Gonzaga. Why pay that kind of money for Liddy when you could get a "Mac Man" to burn a hole in his band for free?

"Big names do not necessarily make great speakers. Last year Eberhard Busch, world renowned theologian, spoke in Forum. Surely Busch would not have had a lot to say if he could speak college level English. Who is to say Richard Lugar has something more significant to say about South Africa than one of our own South African students. Big names create a lot of hype, but is that what we want for our Forum program?

Fewer Forums and flashy names places a sugar coating on Forum. It may be easier to swallow but it does not necessarily make it go down. That problem?... BORING!

We pay for it, don't we? Whatever happened to "The Alternative FM"? Whatever happened to quality college radio? Did you have to throw the baby out with the bathwater?

This fall I was surprised to turn my dial to 90.3 and hear the deep announce "KWSR, The New Music 90." Is it true that ex-General Manager Tom Hancock sold his soul (and our logo "The Alternative FM") to 92.9 KZZU? Hey Tom, thanks for asking me, but I just never had time to fill out your survey concerning the name change. (Believe me?)

Actually, maybe he did us a favor. This station isn't "The Alternative FM" anymore. It was good.

I understand, that college radio needs to be on the fringes of the mainstream market and is therefore "anti-Top 40," but do you in the process have to be "anti-black jazz on Sunday is great, but it sure can't make up for six other days of "Neanderthal Rock."

Speaking of Neanderthals, who were those guys — about three weeks ago — who spent an evening lying down and scratching records over the air? If you don't know, find out and put them on the payroll. At least they were interesting.

Just as our forefathers got all bent out of shape for "taxation without representation" (remember the Boston Tea Party?) so we shouldn't put up with "radio without representation." Give us a voice, Poll us or something; just do something. We pay for it, don't we? (ugh!) Artistic! Artistic!

Whitworth is still listening to the "Alternative FM," but now it's on a different frequency.

GHOST OF GOOD MUSIC
**RELIGION**

**Ministry is living for glory of God**

by Lance Weeds
of The Whitworthian

What is the Ministry? How does one minister? Is it possible to bang heads with Bibles or feel the poor? The answers are not as simple as one or the other.

It will be helpful to consider the following guidelines when trying to define the ministry.

First, a ministry is, not a profession. A passion for God and a passion (compulsion) for people. If you don't have the passion (s), forget it; you won't be a very good minister. The most serious problem facing seminaries today is that they are teaching the ministry as a profession and not as a passion.

Secondly, the ministry is for everyone. It is not too early or too late. Every Christian is a minister of the Gospel—every Christian is in the ministry. It's not only for the professionals or the PhDs in theology. In church parlance—there isn't no more of a minister than a secretary (or any other voca­ tion). The only difference is the audience, each audience's "audience." Both audiences should be receiving good ministry.

Next, the ministry is both proclaiming and participating. It involves word and work. Sometimes we have to speak with our hands as well as our mouths. It is possible—in order that people may know that Christ came, died, was buried and raised to life again for them.

**Bible stands true**

To the editor,

"Is the Bible wholly true?" Some people say that inerrancy is either unimportant, irrelevant or opposite to the faith. Therefore all the debate is for nothing. But that simply is a very important, crucial issue, for if the Bible is not completely without error, then it must have at least one error.

Wow— I am not a scholar nor pretend to be one, but I feel this issue is very important. One might look at the church doctrines as dominion, each having individual impor­tance. By removing one, or ignoring or falsifying it, then the "faith which was once for all delivered to the saints," (Jude 3) is incomplete.

The church doctrines are more important than others. For example, without a proper doctrine of hell there really is no Christian faith. Yet without a viable Bible, how can we be certain of a true understanding of Christ? So you can see how the credibility of the Bible would be the first domino. How that domino stands or falls, inevitable will effect some, most or even all the other doctrines (dominions).

This all sounds good but what about contradictions? According to the Apostle Peter, said, "There are some difficult things in his (Paul) letters which ignorant and unstable people explain falsely, as they do with other passages of Scripture. And so they bring on their own destruction." (2 Peter 2:16) Even the apostle himself can't understand completely the Word of God. Christ calls us to be children of God, not forgetting our heavenly Father who is sovereign. This does not imply ignorance is bliss, for the Bible can stand tests. The true question is who's understanding are you going to lean on?

Jeff McCloskey

**Why do God's children suffer?**

This will be the subject of discussion for next week's Religion page. We will be asking whether there can be a loving God when such conditions as starvation, deprivation and war exist in the world. Please write your response to the editor.

The opinions expressed on these pages are the sole responsibility of each Board member. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian staff. These Boards welcome your comments and letters. Send them to The Whitworthian, Station 40.

**Ministry comes from within heart, mind must be made new**

by Paula Zeller
of The Whitworthian

My uncle was working at Camp Pendleton in Southern California during World War II. He was a chaplain. He related how he saw more of Christ in my uncle than in all the chatter of this other guy.

To many people ministry is only by a professional who gives a sermon every Sunday morning or a missionary passing out Bibles to some dark-skinned, semi-naked tribesmen. At least those with this view have one thing right—that ministry involves people. However ministry isn't just the spreading of a religion; ministry is a way of life.

"Of course, this isn't to say that the American way of life, nor is it any other particular lifestyle. If ministry involves people, and each person is a unique individual in and of himself/therself, then the very life of that person presents itself diversely.

What this means is that ministry may be religious, social or religious, resident –chaplains, members of Covenant Gas, (CHR) Group, Civilian Urban Ministry, PCA, Hunger Task Force, etc. It belongs to everyone who affiliates his/her very existence with Jesus Christ.

If Jesus is lord and savior of your life, then his ministry in your life becomes a ministry to others. Being the social creatures that we are, we have a bearing on other people's lives. Our actions as well as our words tell others who we are, those with whom we have contact. You may have heard this: "Your life is the only Bible some people will ever read.

This isn't to say that we shouldn't verbally proclaim this Good News that we have about Jesus. We should, particularly when God calls us specifically to do this, but it's just as important to practice what we preach. "For the Kingdom of God is not a matter of words but of power." (1 Corinthians 4:20; GNB/TEV) Some would say that words are necessary in convicting and challenging people. Others say that actions speak louder than words, and a person's life can be more challenging than any "fire and brimstone" sermon.

After all, Jesus' life so disrupted the course of human history that our dating system is split between BC (Before Christ) and AD. (A.D. Domini, from the Latin which means the Year of Our Lord.) The Apostle Paul calls Jesus a "...slumbling stone..." (Romans 9:33; in modern-day Whitworth terms; this is commonly called, a "truth-bomb.") The Jewish leaders were tried by Jesus' association with sinners, and each person's unique individuality, especially the so-called "good deeds." What would you make of a guy, who not only walked on water and raised people from the dead, but also went to parties with traitors, thieves and traitors? Or better yet, how many blind people have you helped to see with your saliva? Or how many diseases have you cured by your touch, or how many people could you feed with fish and a couple bags?

Jesus' life of ministry effected the lives of many people in his day and age. And today he continues to effect the lives of many more people. These, in turn, have ministries effecting others. "And they told two friends, and so on, and so on..." As the ministry impacts our lives, we are directed to live out new ministries. He manifests himself in the way people listen and speak to friends, the way people do their jobs, the way homework is done, the way people explore the complexities of big issues and current events, the way people take care of their bodies...the way love is shared.

This is a convicting force because people realize their lives don't really constitute much of a ministry. But in spite of themselves, Jesus uses them to encourage, challenge and achieve. He has plans, purposes and ministries for all people.

"In the Lord's name, then, I warn you: The Bible is living, like the hearthstone, whose thoughts are worthless and whose speech is deceitful. They have no part in the life that God gives, for they are not accorded the grace of the living Christ. They have lost all feeling of shame; they give themselves over to vice and do all sorts of indecent things without restraint. That was not what you learned about Christ! You certainly heard about him, and as his followers you were taught the truth that is in Christ. So get rid of your old self, which made you live as you used to live, on the old self, which is being destroyed by its deceitful desires. Your hearts and minds must be made completely new. And you must put on the new self which is created in Christ's likeness and has been renewed in true life that is upright and holy." (Ephesians 4:17-24).
No longer alone

From the depths of despair
You reached down and picked me up
Enfolding me in your loving arms
Encircling me in love
No more am I alone
For you walk with me everyday
Keeping me safe from harm
Watching over me always

Lori McKenzie

Now — a chance to show us your writing talent! New this year is The Whitworthian’s “Poetry Corner,” an opportunity for the students of Whitworth to display their own creative and original works. Submit your poetry to Debbie Sapiro through campus mail, Whitworthian, Station 40.

New emphasis put on ski club

by Jim McGee
of The Whitworthian

The reorganized Whitworth Ski Club will offer many opportunities, challenges and fun times this winter to people of all abilities.

“It has been changed to basically a club with a racing team on the side,” said Ski Club President, Junior Ty Gebhardt. “Now, the most important thing is not the racing program.”

According to Gebhardt, the club aspect of the organization had begun to disappear while racing was becoming much too important. He said that a reconfirmed commitment to the concept of a club is the major change for this year.

In addition, he added, the organization is no longer referred to as the Whitworth College Racing Team/Ski Club, but solely as Whitworth College Ski Club.

“We have new blood in the leadership and have had two good years. This year has the potential to be one of the best ever,” said Steve Broughton, current ASWC Executive Vice President and past Ski Club President.

Originally chartered in 1959 by ASWC, the club was revived in 1984 by Paul Schoening, currently a senior, and Broughton, also a senior, who later both became presidents of the club.

The ski club utilizes ASWC support as a sports club, as well as support from outside sources such as the Red Barn Ski Shop.

Gebhardt explained that the Ski Club will offer many social activities, opportunities to travel to and at ski areas, and also instruction by certified technical staff to skiers of all ability levels.

“Even if you are not a good skier it can help you out,” he said. “We want people to get involved in what we have to offer.”

“I’ve never had anyone teach me, but when I joined the ski club, I learned a lot about ski technique and equipment, and had a lot of fun,” said Junior Jodi Church. She also added that she can see (the ski club) being more organized this year than in past years.

Mary Parness, also a junior, said, "I was kind of nervous about racing, but it showed me a different side of skiing, I like traveling to the different ski areas to race.”

The racing team, made up of interested men and women from the ski club, will race in the National Collegiate Ski Association racing circuit, as it did last year, according to Gebhardt. He stressed the extent to which racing helped his skiing technique, and how much fun the team members participating in it.

“We’re basically going to let people in, but when I race be on the team,” he said.

Practices for the team will begin in December, and continue on through February, with the racing season falling within that time frame. Gebhardt hopes to hold regular “ski days” for club members in which they can get together as a group, receive some instruction, and then eat lunch and ski together on a social basis.

“The club is going to have a ski trip this year, and club members will be welcome to travel with the racing team to competitions,” said Gebhardt.

“Last year we went to Breckenridge, Colorado, and the 1986 National Snow Bowl in Montana, and classic ski competition,” said Gebhardt.

The enthusiasm for the many changes in the club seems characteristic of almost all of the ski club members, including Gebhardt. He said that he’s looking forward to one of the best years ever.

Running skill brings Irish student to US

by Michele Morth
of The Whitworthian

How many Americans would continue driving if gasoline cost over $4 per gallon? Visiting most high school and college parking lots completely empty, and cruising obstacles.

As futuristic as this sounds, the present economic situation in Ireland renders most people unable to afford the high cost of private transportation.

Alan Bracken, an international student from Dublin, Ireland, sought an education in the States in the hopes that an American degree might provide economic security for his future.

Running, a hobby of Bracken’s since age 12, provided him with a ticket to America. He began to run competitively around age 17, and he ran for an Irish team in France and Belgium.

He and a friend contacted some schools in Idaho about potential scholarships. Bracken was recruited by North Idaho Community College, usually for them while he pursued his interests in business and physical education.

Although his family was hesitant to see him leave home, Bracken asserted, "They couldn't let me pass up an opportunity to study in the States. It was a dream come true.”

He chose to continue his education at Whitworth because he preferred the Washington area, which in many ways reminded him of his scenic homeland.

Prior to his arrival in the United States Bracken viewed most Americans as many Irish do, as quite wealthy and materialistic.

"Most Irish people’s concept of Americans comes from television shows like Dynasty or Dallas," he said.

Bracken was pleasantly surprised to find “such a warm and friendly atmosphere at Whitworth. People appear to care very much about one another.”

He was shocked to discover the number of broken families and divorces in America.

"Family is very important in my country," stated Bracken. "The law of the land and religion wouldn't allow divorce. It just isn’t acceptable.”

He was also amazed at the independence of America’s youth. "In Ireland, most young people don’t leave home after high school. They live at home and work until marriage," said Bracken.

He said that college isn’t really an option for most young people in Ireland, which are quite expensive and difficult to afford.

"There are only four universities in Ireland, which are quite expensive and difficult to afford. People appear to depend on the government for help with education. They get a college degree at 20, when the government provides jobs for many people, but Bracken explained that there just aren’t enough jobs to go around. "It was lucky enough to work six years for the government as a bricklayer and contractor, but I never lost my dream of one day attending college," he said.

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Two seniors, three frosh unite to rally support for Pirates

Cheering on the Bucs this season are: (top) Agar Rojas, Sheridan Parker, Ann Campbell, Wendy Calloway and (bottom) Andrea Durall.

They tried out the first week of school and were judged by 3 of last year's cheerleaders. "The training was fairly intense because we had to learn a dance routine, and two cheers, as well as make up a cheer, in less than a week," said Rojas. Rojas, Parker, and Calloway cheered prior to this term, while Durall and Campbell chose this year to discover the challenges, as well as benefits, of college cheerleading.

"I wanted the opportunity to show my school spirit and feel comfortable in front of large groups of people," said Durall.

Campbell shared similar sentiments.

"I viewed cheerleading as a great way to get involved and support the school," she said. According to the girls, their responsibilities extend way beyond cheering at weekly games. They also make three to four times a week in preparation for each Saturday's games. They also make posters and banners to support the team and raise school spirit.

Parker added that they also enjoy giving care packages to the players before the games. "Just to let them know we care."

The squad also takes full responsibility for basketball cheering tryouts in November. "We really encourage everyone to try out, even guys," asserted Rojas. The current mascot, Freshman Jim Stephenson, really helps to raise the crowd's enthusiasm, and we feel that guys would be a great addition to the squad."

Possibly, the girls biggest responsibility centers around their financial situation. Parker explained that, "due to unusual circumstances, and since we were not offered the school couldn't order our uniforms, so we used the shirts left from last year's cheerleaders."

The squad, then, spent about $100.00 each on the rest of their uniform, which they hope to make up through fund-raisers.

"Because money transfers to each new squad, we started with about $200.00 total, and we'll build on that base. We are holding a dance on November 21, and AWSC has generously offered to match our earnings," said Rojas.

When asked if they felt cheerleading was really worth the time and effort, they all enthusiastically chanted, "yes."

Calloway commented that she felt homesick a lot when she first came to Whitworth, and cheerleading enabled her to continue on page 12

Dixie land band adding school spirit

You've seen them, you've heard them, you've appreciated the new five-membered team at football games. But who are they?

No, not football players, not even cheerleaders. The newest addition at home games is the Whitworth Dixieland Band.

"This is something for us to do for school spirit," commented Dave Jewett, Sophomore Music Education major.

But, this band doesn't play traditional pep band music.

Their New Orleans Jazz can be heard at halftime, timeouts and various other sections of the game. "Dixieland is more interesting to us than pep band, and more challenging," said Jewett. "We really enjoy it."

The idea for this type of band was brought to life this fall by Dr. Richard Evans, music professor. "Doc Evans set up the details with Coach Grambo," shrugged Jewett. "Then, he just approached guys that he thought would be interested.

They got together some songs, and practiced for a few hours before the first game. Jewett said that they are hoping to add more songs to their repertoire for homecoming.

"It's not that we're the only ones who can be in it," he emphasized. "There are quite a few people who would be just as capable." The crowd seems to appreciate the band's style, because the response is always positive.

The Dixieland Band is only playing for Pirates football right now, but Evans has put their names in as Talent Ambassadors — people who represent Whitworth talent throughout the community.

"There is a possibility of playing for the home basketball games, but that would require a lot more time," laughed Jewett. "But we are available for hire."

Currently, there are five members of the band. Dave Jewett plays trumpet; Dave Conlond plays trombone; Tim Robble plays clarinet; Jeff Lant plays tuba and Jeff Schmidt is on drums. "Mostly Jeff and Jeff play the background, I play melody, and Days and Tim do most of the solos," commented Jewett. "It works out well."

It appears that these musicians enjoy the job—and it is a job. They get paid a minimal fee.

But, more than that, it's just really fun, said Jewett. (We especially enjoy hearing the cheerleaders from the opposing team, he confided.)

"It's really fun to come out there again next year," he added.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

* Sign up in SAGA lobby Tues. and Wed. at lunch and dinner
* Turn in meal cards Wed. at dinner. SAGA donates $2 per card
* Fast from breakfast to dinner Thurs.
* Soup kitchen style dinner Thurs. eve.
* Guest Speaker from Spokane Food Bank
* Money raised divided locally, nationally and internationally
* Off-campus may participate by fasting and sending checks payable to Hunger Task Force to the Chapel
* If planning to attend soup kitchen dinner, please sign up in SAGA.

continued on page 12

The Whitworthian, October 13, 1986 Page 7
Resident Chaplain’s claim to fame — individualism

by Steven Brown
of The Whitsworthian

The doors of second floor Ballard reflect the personalities of the dorm's inhabitants. Some sport photos of good friends, others pianos, and others — others take on a cuter look with balloons or teddy bears. But one door is quietly adorned with an empty package of Marlboro Cigarettes and a Hershey bar wrapper. Just inside this door, the room is filled with art, three cactus plants — each bearing their own name, a photograph of cowboy boots, organized clutter, a collection of Bob Dylan albums and his poster, and Joanna Coss, the Ballard Resident Chaplain. Coss admits to living up to her reputation as an individualist.

Many of Whitworth’s students might remember her as the girl with wild hair. When she arrived at school last spring, her locks of blonde were dyed bright pink.

Coss described herself as one of "the groovy types" on campus. Some people, she said, just call her "off the wall.

"Last year when I had just gotten to Whitworth, a friend told me that maybe the reason people didn’t like me was because of my hair," said Coss. "At first it really shook me, but then I realized that I might look off-the-wall to Washington farm kids.

"People used to think I was a space cadet too — maybe because I’m blonde." But despite her individualistic appearance, Coss said, "I really don’t like to stand out here. I’d blend in Berkeley.

Coss decided to become a resident chaplain last year because her leadership skills of today began some time ago.

There were some roadblocks along the way.

She has believed in Jesus since age 5. Her parents introduced her to Christianity when she was very young. Both her mother and father were Young Life staff members. When she was 10, her parents divorced and from then on she lived with her mother.

It was later that the Christianity faith made a strong impact on her life.

"It wasn’t until ninth grade that I really got involved with Christianity," said Coss. "I was active in my church youth group. I was one of the main (student) leaders and recruiters. I was really gung-ho."

"My senior year of high school, things started coming apart," she continued.

"I ran away from home to Dad and was suspended from school the last semester after being named a national merit scholar.

"Some of the youth group members thought I wasn’t a Christian anymore."

After high school, Coss attended the University of Washington and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

During her first several years of college, Coss dropped out of nine semesters for reasons of falling behind in class work, not getting up for classes, and the emotional crisis of leaving high school friends, boyfriend problems, and no self-discipline.

While she was attending UCSB she spent some time as a Go-Go Dancer for a local band.

"My roommate’s boyfriend asked me to be a dancer in his band," said Coss. "We performed in Santa Barbara, Hollywood, Santa Monica and San Francisco.

"I did it for about one year. One time the guys played in the middle of the Pacific Ocean."

"Sometimes I'd get pulled off the stage and dance with someone in the audience. That's how I met my ex-boyfriend.

During her sophomore year of college she attended a summer camp in New Hampshire, BC. While there she met a woman who took her under her wing and encouraged her to make the decision to "get back into Christianity.

"My faith journey was hard because of my parents’ divorce," said Coss. "And my faith has been really cerebral. Now, I don’t want to go on talents or my own head knowledge. I want to really know the grace of the Lord.

Now that Coss has come to Ballard hall as the resident chaplain, how are things going with her?

"I’m really revved-up," said an excited Coss. "It’s not going to be a barn burner but I want to encourage people.

As a resident chaplain, Coss is responsible for leading a weekly meeting with ministry team covenant group (MTCG).

During this meeting, her goals are to support the members of the MTCG and move them out Continued on page 12
EAT you heart out, the Whitworth women's volleyball team spent the weekend in California at the Fresno Pacific Tournament. The warm weather didn't seem to distract them too much, however. The Pirates captured 3rd at the tournament, beating two nationally ranked teams.

Not surprisingly, the team came home late Sunday night full of enthusiasm about their performance. The players were unanimous in evaluating the tournament. Senior Debbie Burkhardt exclaimed, "Our team did so great!" Ally Heter, a junior, agreed, "We really played well the whole tournament."

The Lady Bucs lost only two of their 5 matches. They fell first to Athletes in Action and later to Cal State-LA. "They were both very strong teams," Senior Colleen Scholonga stressed Cal State is a much larger NCAA team while Athletes in Action is a combination of former college players. Two players on the AIA team had been All-Americans and Freshman Barb Lashinski saw them as "basically awesome." She likened the Athletes in Action to volleyball's equivalent of the Globetrotters. Scholonga pointed out that Whitworth did not lose one match to an NAIA team.

In fact, the Pirates upset the 3rd ranked host team, Fresno Pacific, who happened to win the NAIA championship last year. Final score 15-10, 14-16, 15-12.

Whitworth also demolished the number 10 team, St. Mary's...twice. Senior Dana Paulson was very instrumental in the victory as she prayed upon St. Mary's blockers and successfully found the weakness in their defense.

This is San Diego's first match - Whitworth 15-13, 15-12. In the 2nd match, Whitworth did hit as much mercy, 15-7, 15-11.

Two members of the Buc's squad were headed to the All Tournament Team. Seniors Debbie Burkhardt and Lei Ann McCall are still the talented field as the Lady Bucs lost only two matches to an NAIA team.

If her student training staff is any example, she may be right. Under her are six women and four men student trainers.

"I'm just excited," Santa Rosa-Hickey said. "I'm happy that I'm here."

While at the U of I she met a speedy runningback, Kerry Hickory who would later become her husband. Hickory is still in Moscow finishing his degree in recreation and coaching high school football which leaves the couple in quite a predicament. They have what might be called a commuter marriage, they have to commute one way or the other to see each other.

Whether Santa Rosa-Hickey wants to stay at Whitworth for a long time and hopes Kerry can find a recreation job here soon.

"I'm happy in Moscow, I live in Moscow," said Santa Rosa-Hickey. "I'm happy here."

At 29, Santa Rosa-Hickey, a 1978 graduate, has gained some first hand experience with minor injuries, "I helped with stitches or pain, or whatever was needed," she said.

"I taught them about sports medicine because they didn't know much about sports injuries," said Santa Rosa-Hickey. "I'm not sure what they're going to do now."

Brenda Santa Rosa-Hickey, new head trainer, patiently wraps the ankles of Andy Boravck.

By Gina Johnson
Of The Whitworthian

Santa Rosa-Hickey is the new head trainer for the Whitworth Athletic Department. She is the first certified female head trainer Whitworth has ever had. A female did serve as head trainer in 1983, but she was not certified.

Santa Rosa-Hickey has no reluctance working in a profession that is mainly controlled by men.

"At first I was a little hesitant, but now I have no problem with it. I think there will be more and more female trainers in the future," she said.

If her student training staff is any example, she may be right. Under her are six women and four men student trainers.

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**SPORTS**

**Tough opponents defeat men's soccer**

Marc Eliers kneels the ball away from the defender on his back as his teammate runs to help.

by John Kessel
of The Whitworthian

With many fans coming to watch the Bucs play in the Pine Bowl against two outstanding teams, Seattle Pacific University and Simon Fraser University, the Whitworth soccer team played as sloppy as they did last weekend. It was also a cakewalk for the young Burch though; she had to make like Sara Lee running dinner was Dawn Hale for the week.

**Women improve times; men take the week off**

by Mark Eidson
of The Whitworthian

Women improve times; men take the week off from a group of hungry weight watchers to finish second.

"Kelli had to come back and kick past some girls toward the end; but she ran a strong race and her chances for nationals are looking good," said Werner.

Jan Asbury also turned in a strong showing, placing ninth overall, and second for the women's team, with a time of 17:29. Melissa Johnson was the next Lady Bucs finisher with a placing of 30th and a time of 18:50. Just five places behind Johnson was Mary Adams who had a time of 19:22.

"Mary was hampered slightly by a stitch in her side, and that hurt her time a little. Mary is usually our number three runner, but she was slowed by a stitch in her side; if she could have run her regular race, we'd have placed higher," commented Werner.

Snapping at Adams' heels like a mongoose chasing its tail, she had to make like Sara Lee running dinner was Dawn Hale for the week.

"We played good and we are going to rent up for a couple of days, then practice hard for next weekend's games against PLU and UPS in Tacoma," added Thorarinsson.

The Bucs lost to the Pac '10 ranked University of Washington Huskies Tuesday night, 4-0. The team ended the week with an overall record of 10-7-2.

**EWU “outclass” men’s V-Ball**

by Sheila Farren
of The Whitworthian

The men’s volleyball organization opened its season Saturday night in Cheney only to face defeat.

The team traveled to Eastern Washington University and was “outclassed” said Brandon Nishioka, team manager.

It took the Eastern Eagles just three games to take the match, winning 15-9, 15-7, 15-3.

"In the first two games," said Nishioka, "we would stay with them for six or seven points, then they would break away from us.

"In the third game it was a matter of a loss of intensity and bad passing," added Nishioka.

Nishioka attributed the loss to a number of factors. "We need to work on our blocking and passing.

"We were missing a key player, Steve Mercer," said Nishioka.

Inexperience of the players as well as the coach, is another factor which affected the outcome of the match. "We have a lot of inexperienced players," said Nishioka, and Saturday night was their introduction into men’s competitive volleyball.

It was also Pete Jones' first game as a coach. "At this time we are contemplating whether it is better for me to play and coach or stay on the sidelines and coach," said Jones.

Nishioka said the team was not ready to play the Eagles. "We weren’t prepared mentally or strategically for this match.

Though no one player stood out, Tim Robllee had a good match. "Tim hit, blocked and passed extremely well," said Nishioka.

Practicing twice a week, Nishioka hopes for improvement before the team meets the Eagles again.

The Eagles will travel to Whitworth on Nov. 3 for a rematch. The match will take place immediately after the women’s match.

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Football continues; V-Ball begins
by Jeff Gardner of The Whitworthian

Donna Rodenhurst threw for a touchdown and ran for another as the Wolves whipped the A's, 24-0, in the women's flag football opener. A's quarterback Melissa Farren with 30 seconds left in the first half, leaving the score 6-0.

In the second half Sharon Bailey scored twice, once on an inonty run from a run down the left sideline. Rodenhurst ran around the left side for the final score.

Other women's teams, Jenkins, will take on the No. Names in the ten o'clock contest. Jenkins will play the A's at two o'clock.

Turning to men's action, the Off Campus Mexican's continued their shut-out streak by blanking the_pickle_dogs 14-0. Off Campus jumped out on top early on Brad Larkin's 40 yard dash up the middle. Larkin then found Boo Boatsmen open in the end zone for the extra point. Off Campus then struck again, as Larkin rolled right and hit Scott Wetzel down the right sideline for a 37 yard completion. Rob Clancy caught the extra point.

In other play, Stewart bounced back from a 12-0 halftime deficit for a 19-12 come from behind victory over Bald. II. Baldwin jumped out quick on J. Blackman's two touchdown passes to Mayer and Mayo. The four o'clock game pit- McD against the Duckmen of Carlson. The score was 0-0 at the half as both defenses played well. Then, with six and a half minutes remaining, Mac's Jay Smith picked off John Wall's pass and darted sixty-five yards for the score. Rob Clancy then hit Smith with a high lob for the extra point. The Duckmen then responded as John Wall scrambled twenty-two yards for six, down by one, decided to go for the two point conversion and win. Wall rolled left and threw to Glenn Douglas in the corner but the pass was deflected by Jay Smith and Mac held on for a 7-4 victory.

Coordinator Pete Jones did note that Carlson will protest the game but a decision will not be ruled until later in the week.

Earlier in the day Baldwin I forfeited to the Warren Zoos. Those interested in volleyball will be pleased to hear that Jones said this years tournament may be the biggest ever as the excitement grows for the opening week on Oct. 21.

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Bucs go down to Wolves, 63-6
by Mark Westley of The Whitworthian

What's the difference between a bad dream and a nightmare? About 57 points. The Pirates traveled to Monmouth, Ore., to take on the Western Oregon Wolves. The Pirates found out why the Wolves are the 19th ranked NAIA Division 1 team in the nation. The Pirates absorbed a 63-6 thrashing at the hands of the Wolves.

It didn't start out so bad. Whitworth received the first half kickoff and started at their own 35-yard line. The first play from scrimmage Pirate quarterback Blaine Bennett found wide receiver Gary Dawson for a 36-yard gain.

Western Oregon forced a fumble on the next play to take over on the Pirate 43. The Wolves capitalized on the blunder and scored five plays later. It was the first of four first quarter touchdowns. The Wolves took advantage of six Pirate turnovers, two fumbles and four interceptions. Pirate quarterbacks were sacked ten times in the game. All of this led to an incredibly balanced Wolf attack. They rolled up 553 yards of offense, 210 yards rushing and 343 yards passing.

The Pirate offense rolled up 245 yards of offense, 320 in the air and 75 yards rushing.

They were, although, able to put together a scoring drive. Midway through the second quarter Byron Bokma recovered a Western Oregon fumble on their 42-yard line. Eight plays later Bennett hit wide receiver Steve Turbin with an 8-yard touchdown pass. The extra point failed, wrapping up the first half scoring, the Wolves 35, Pirates 6.

In the second half Western Oregon added 28 points to round the score out to 63-6. "The scoreboard looked like a Who was here when there weren't a lot of female trainers - one or two of the most. There were a lot of sexist things going on," Bellinger said. "I was surprised that Whitworth hired a female head trainer. I think the attitudes of the players have changed a lot about female trainers; that has helped a lot." For second-year trainer Tim Vander Does having a female boss has made him change. "I was always taught in high school that women's sports were a waste of time," said Vander Does. "Now that Brenda has me working with them I have a new respect for women athletes. I get a different look at it." Santa Rosa-Hickey's duties as head trainer include hiring a student training staff, rehabilitating athletes who suffer injuries, taping and wrapping ankles and other bodily parts to prevent injuries, and also teaching some sports medicine classes at Whitworth.

In just the few months that Sandy Bellinger has been at Whitworth she has treated many sprained ankles, pulled muscles and other injuries - one of which was Kenny Hoppus' broken finger. "Thanks to Sandy Rosa-Hickey, Hoppus was back on the field in time for the Bucs' next game."

Steve Flagel cuts up the right sideline to avoid on­coming defenders.
Students not immune to sexual decisions

by Matthew Rise
Special to The Whitworthian

In the real world, we are surrounded almost constantly by sex — sexual advertisements, pornographic visuals (let alone what we see in the movie theater!), sexual music lyrics, etc. All of those horrible, obtrusive messages are completely deflected by the "Whitworth Wall," right? Yes, we at Whitworth are above all of that. We have no sexual feelings or desires — we are IMMUNE! No — like it or not, there is sexuality even on a Christian campus. To have sexual desires is to be human. And at some point in every dating relationship, these feelings must be dealt with. Each couple must make their own decision based on personal beliefs and feelings. The following is a series of relational portrayals of actual couples at Whitworth. (Their names, obviously, have been withheld to protect their identities.) Each couple had to make the decision either to or not to make love.

The decisions based on a variety of motives had different effects on each couple. As you read the case studies, please keep in mind the following questions: Are relationships influenced positively or negatively by the decision to make love? What is the determining factor in a relationship that will allow the couple to know whether or not sex will tear down what they’ve worked so hard to build? Does the couples’ religious commitments influence the way sex affects their relationships?

Case Study No. 1: Barb and Dave went to an off-campus "social function," and got rather buzzed. Well, their libido blinded them to common sense, and they decided to have sex. They rushed into sex without having developed a strong friendship. Their relationship contained no trust, no commitment, no respect, no God — just sex. A week and a half of disagreements hit (as they always do), their tenuous relationship crumbled. In two months time, they had gone from strangers to intimate lovers, and back to strangers. Looking back, Barb feels a deep sadness for what she allowed to happen those first few weeks of school. "He could have been the man I was meant to marry," she told me. But with any luck, they may get over it. "I guess now I’ll never know..."

Case Study No. 2: Jack and Diane might be termed the physically together, they began to casually get together to "study." Their mutually strong convictions, as well as the fact that they were attracted to one another, caused them to develop a good friendship. But as time went on, the physical aspect of their relationship became more and more intense. Each liked what they saw each other privately, they "went a little bit further." Finally, after going out for approximately a month, they decided to make a decision: to give in to lust, disregard their morals, and pay the incredible price in guilt by having sex, or to refrain and, in doing so, attempt to take a step backwards. Their choice — to abstain from sexual activity and strengthen their friendship and personal relationships with God. It hasn’t been easy, but it seems to have been the right choice for them. Now, six months later, they are happy, married and enjoy a fulfilling life, etc.

Case Study No. 3: Max and Molly have lived together off campus for two years. They have sex on a regular basis, feel no guilt, and seem to respect one another. They admit that their religious beliefs have been "placed on the back burner," at least until they get married. But they seem to have a very mature relationship, as well as a strong friendship.

Case Study No. 4: Bud had been to church a total of two times (both on Easters) before he knew it was Whitman. He had little or no commitment to the Church, and had had several sexual relationships prior to college. Jo Lynn, on the other hand, grew up in a church paralleled by her father’s. They cannot remember exactly how they met, but they began seeing each other regularly. Since this was Jo Lynn’s first steady boyfriend, and she thought she was ‘in love’, she was quite intent on keeping him. And since Bud was used to relationships that progressed sexually, he applied constant, not-so-gentle pressure to influence Jo Lynn to go bed with him. She finally gave in, sacrificing her self-respect, compromising her morals, just to be ‘loved’. The day after it happened, and for months afterwards, Jo Lynn felt empty, and alone. Her relationship with Bud fell apart shortly thereafter as a result of her inherentamentosion.

Case Study No. 5: V- Ball — from page 9

The Lady Bucs won’t be seen much around campus this week so you might have to get out of your way or contigrate them. They will travel to Whitman and willamette this weekend prepare for another tournament this weekend.

Alan — from page 6

This term at Whitworth, Bracken is taking 4.5 course load, works 20 hours a week, and runs cross-country every day, competing on the weekends.

Currently the number 2 man on the cross-country team, Bracken hopes to steadily improve as the season progresses. "It’s very important to me that I run well for Whitworth," he said. "That is my way of paying them back for the kindness and educational opportunities the school has given to me."
New Music 90 strives for quality

by Sandy Wark
Special to The Whitworthian

Building and grounds improvements, 24-hour visitation, President Robert Mounser's successor, and the centennial capital funding campaign are some of the issues to be discussed when the Whitworth College Board of Trustees convene for their annual Fall meeting on Oct. 22-23.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Jack Hatch, predicted an "upbeat" meeting due to the higher than projected Fall 1986 enrollment figures.

The committee will explore the possible reasons behind the higher than average number of returning students this year. Another major task facing the Trustees is the evaluation of the summer building and grounds improvements made possible by the $7 million bond issue, according to Hatch. The Trustees will tour the newly renovated Arend Hall on Friday, Oct. 24. A Trustee luncheon in Arend's first floor lounge will follow.

The Student Life Committee will inform the Trustees on the status of the 24-hour visitation issue, according to Julie Anderton, Vice President of Student Life.

The Presidential Search Committee will report on their progress in finding Mounser's successor in a closed executive session Thursday, Oct. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

The committee is compiling a list of over 100 candidates from whom 10 will be screened for serious consideration.

"If Mounser's replacement be a candidate, who leaves next semester, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, the Rev. Vic Pentz said in an open letter to the Whitworth community published in the September issue of "Whitworth Today." Plans for the centennial capital funding campaign will be up for approval by the Board, according to Jon Flora, Director of Corporations and Foundations Relations. If approved, work will begin on the largest capital funding program in the history of the college. A successful campaign would mean many capital improvements for the campus, including new library facilities.

Students will have the opportunity to eat lunch with the Trustees on Thursday, Oct. 23.

The Trustees look forward to talking with the students, according to Debbie Leinart, Secretary to the President.

"There's really nothing they won't say," Leinart said.

The Trustees will begin their meetings with a dinner held in Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church's Tiffany Hall. Nutrition Department students will cook the dinner. A dinner theatre will be performed by the Theatre Arts Department.

Trustees predict upbeat meeting

Students beat the water, help keep hearts beating

Whitworth students poured the water of the Whitworth Aquatic Center last weekend in an attempt to help sustain the life giving rhythm of the heart.

On Oct. 17-18, Whitworth College and the American Heart Association (AHA) hosted Swim for Heart, a 24-hour swim-a-thon.

The event raised over $2,500, placing it as the second highest Swim for Heart fundraiser in Washington. A school in Tacoma, Wash. placed first.

According to Kathy Jacobi, a representative from the AHA, the money will go into research and into the community programs that the AHA works with the fire department to sponsor CPR programs.

CPR (Cardio pulmonary resuscitation) is a technique used to save people's lives during heart failure.

Whitworth was the only college in Spokane to participate in the event coordinated by Steve Broughton, ASWC Executive Vice President, Junior Paul Joirman, and aceobi.

Joirman and Jacobi organized the cooperative event between Whitworth and the AHA while Broughton worked with the dorm presidents who encouraged their residents to participate.

"Swim for Heart gives people a chance to donate time, money and energy for the regional direction of the American Heart Association," said Broughton.

Jon Bazzard, Director of the Aquatic Center, was responsible for making the

Continued on page 3

Representatives from Baldwin-Jenkins are taking part in "Swim for Heart."
President manipulates press

by Michael K. LeRoy
of The Whitworthian

One of the fundamental virtues of the freedom of the press is the free flow of information. Without it, our government can't always be subject to public scrutiny. The press has always been a crucial check on government powers. It has also been an effective force in helping to keep the government honest and accountable.

In September we saw the Administration blatantly manipulate the press and in turn deceive the American public when they "leaked" false information regarding the status of the Gaddini regime. And now it has become apparent that Daniloft, the reporter that was held by the Soviet Union as an alleged spy was in fact doing work for the CIA that he was not aware of.

This pattern of events seems to imply a new Administrative policy regarding the press. When the United States government "leaked" information regarding a possible coup in Libya they used the press as a foreign policy propaganda tool. It leads us to wonder if the policy of press disinformation is only the beginning.

The Reagan Administration has lobbied for a new law that would make any leaks a Federal offense. He claims that leaked information is a threat to national security, (unless of course the "press leaks" is a planned "Administrative manipulation of the press"). Agreed that some information should remain out of the press is dangerous in this sense but we also have espionage laws that take care of national security violations.

There exists a problem that affects all of us when Reagan calls security into question. It leads the press and the citizens of our society to wonder what the President knows and why he is saying it. The security of our nation or his administration and reputation. When a cargo plane delivering supplies to the contra rebels is shot down in Nicaragua, Reagan with a military background claims to be a CIA agent, the Reagan Administration claiming having any connection to him. Several things are called into question with this issue. By the stipulations made on the Contra aid bills in Congress, American advisors and CIA agents are not allowed within 20 miles on the Nicaraguan border. The Administration or the CIA would undoubtedly be in violation of the law, thus creating a very dangerous situation for Reagan. In denying any involvement with the President is the Presi- dent serve the interests of the country or the interests of self preservation?

Reagan's recent actions do not protect or defend the Bill of Rights or the Constitution. Therefore we must question the integrity of our leaders and question the efforts of the press. Through their "per- sistence" we maintain the free flow of information that promotes fair play in government. Although the intents and purposes of the media aren't always virtuous, consider the alternative to a free press...

KQRS
The alternative story

To the editor,

In response to last week's letter, concerning KQRS and myself, let's first get the facts straight. 1) I'm not the General Manager or ever was, I'm the Program Director. 2) I didn't sell my soul to KEZU, "The Zoo", because I don't work for them, I work for KQRS "Rock 106", and I didn't sell our slogan, or my soul.

I know much of this concern started to use the term "alterna- tive" on the air at the same time MANAGEMENT decid- ed to change the slogan. KQRS had been the Alterna- tive for 5 years, it was old and very vague. The switch to the new slogan "The New Continued on page 8

The headline "Fleebie Frequency KQRS under fire" on the edition of last week's Whi- tworthian was not intended as a statement about KQRS by The Whitworthian. It was meant solely to reflect the tone of the letter to the editor. Please except this apology for any misunderstandings that may have occurred.

Humanity's freedom cause of suffering

by Lance Weeds
of The Whitworthian

"We will be asking whether there can be a loving God when such conditions as starvation, deprivation and war exist in the world." (The Whitworthian, Oct. 13, 1986)

Yes, there is a loving God even when such conditions exist in the world, but I would reword the above question to ask, "Can man consider himself loving nature (or basically good), when starvation and war exist in the world?" This is the real issue. By answering this question, the suffering question may be understood. It is humans who cause suffering not God.

Very well then, this answer, the suffering question may be understood. It is humans who cause suffering not God. Why do bad things happen to good people?

Now for the "simple" answer. Evil exists in the world and to deny it would be absurd. All truth is not beauty. God is all-powerful and all- loving. This is the Christian affirmation. It is what the scriptures tell us. People at this point often say, "Wait a minute, you can't prove to me that God is all-powerful, and all-loving, when there is evil in the world."

It is those people who need to remember that they can't prove that evil exists or that God doesn't exist. It's near impossible to prove anything. You can try and prove anything to anybody until you're blue in the face, but if they don't believe it, you can't prove it.

This doesn't change the fact that what you're trying to prove is true. What does all this philosophical stuff mean?

Continued on page 8

OPINION
Don't believe everything you read...

by Terry Malsam
of The Whitworthian

As is true in many people. For the most part, they can't see how a loving God would allow such circumstances to occur. The following is one possible understanding on why there is suffering.

Suffering is brought about by cause and effect. That is, certain actions can produce suffering later in our lives. Now not all suffering is brought about by an individual's or accidental behavior but, it does account for some. Suffering is brought about by cause and effect. That is, certain actions can produce suffering later in our lives. Now not all suffering is brought about by an individual's cause and effect. That is, certain actions can produce suffering later in our lives.

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Continued on page 8
'Damn Yankees' hits homerun with hard work, enthusiasm

by Kim Riemland
of The Whitworthian

The Red Sox and the Mets may be playing in the World Series, but around Whitworth it is campus community talking about the "Damn Yankees."

The Whitworth Fine Arts department will present the musical "Damn Yankees" at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 and 25 and at 7 p.m., Oct. 26 in Cowles Auditorium.

The two-hour production will feature singing, dancing, and orchestrated music as well as acting.

Sophomore cast member Bonnie Mayor said the play is unique in that it involves several areas of performing arts rather than theater alone.

"It takes more cooperation between Whitworth departments," said Mayor.

The play will be directed by Rick Horner, Dr. Richard Evans will conduct orchestra, Randi von Effeston will conduct the vocals, and the productions dance routines were choreographed by Ken Urie.

The play brings life to the story of a baseball fan who sells his soul to the devil for a chance to become a hero on the Washington Senators' team.

"It's a modern morality play where good conquers evil," said Horner.

Horner thinks the enthusiasm of those involved will make the production especially enjoyable for the audience.

"It will be so obvious that we're having such a good time up there that they won't be able to help having fun," Horner said.

Jim Bennett, who has a leading role, is one of those who is having a good time.

"I get to stand out and sing and dance, and I enjoy that," he said. "It's just fun."

Bennett said, with the fun comes plenty of hard work.

The 40-member cast has been rehearsing four per week, averaging five hours each day since the middle of September.

Continued on page 8

Homecoming 86 adopts new meaning, traditions

by Lisa Jenkins
of The Whitworthian

With the end of October comes the changing colors of leaves, crisp afternoons, football games and homecoming '86.

Homecoming week began Oct. 17 and will conclude Oct. 26. This year's theme will be Oktoberfest.

Throughout the week, events will build leading up to the headline activities, parents weekend and the homecoming game and dance on Saturday, Oct. 25.

"In past years, homecoming at Whitworth has basically consisted of a parade, football game, a dance and several specially planned events," said Eric Rieck, ASWC Cultural and Special Events Coordinator. "It is time for a change of pace. The change is well into the making — homecoming '86 is taking on new meaning and setting solid traditions for the future," Rieck continued. "The most revolutionary of these new traditions includes the incorporation of a central theme, 'Oktoberfest,' which will serve as the central focus in all scheduled events and activities."

Friday, Oct. 17, activities began with "swim for heart" a swimathon in the Aquatics Center which benefited the American Heart Association. The event continued into Saturday, Oct. 18.

Each weekday, excluding Friday, one class, with the guidance of their senators, will sponsor a competitive activity for the campus population. Events will be held at 11:05 a.m. at the HUB and include a root beer chug, Volkswagen stuff, pie eating contest and iron man competition, Monday, Oct. 20 through Thursday, Oct. 23; respectively.

Adding to the class competition will be a series of talent shows or coffeehouses. Each evening, Monday through Thursday, there will be featured representatives from each class in talent competitions at 5:45 at SAGA.

Bringing all of this "class action" together will be an all new, structured competition for homecoming royalty. Each class will sponsor a candidate for homecoming queen and a candidate for king. Elections will be determined by the number of points each class gains through placement in the competitive activities, such as the daily activities, talent shows, and attendance at the homecoming game.

Judges will consist of the faculty and administration. Coronation will be held at midnight during the homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Friday, Oct. 24, school colors day, will be highlighted by a pep rally, Bavarian dinner at SAGA at 5 p.m., the Alumni Musical Party at 6:30 p.m. and the opening night of the musical "Damn Yankees." 

"Damn Yankees," starring Dr. Tom Tavner, Jennifer Kalenberg, Jim Bennett, Liz Zirkle, John Sowers and Kara Colyar as Gloria, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday night, in Cowles Auditorium. Tickets are $4 for general public and $3 for students and groups of eight or more.

Saturday, the big game day, will begin with parents' concert followed by the dorms at 8:30 — 9:15 a.m. and parents' mini college from 10:45 a.m. The homecoming parade will begin at the Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. with activities leading up to the football game.

The Pirates will host Lewis and Clark College of Portland at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine Bowl. Half-time entertainment will include members of rated Mead High School Marching Band, the Whitworth cheerleaders and the Whitworth Dixieland band will perform throughout the game.

Following dinner out on the town, the semi-formal homecoming dance will be held at Botham's Inn at the Park between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., featuring the band "Genius." Tickets for the dance went on sale Oct. 15 in the student store. Tickets are $5 per single and $7 per couple.

Sunday, the final day, will feature "swim for heart" brunch at 6:30 p.m. and the closing night of "Damn Yankees" at 7 p.m.

Hearts — from page 1

pool facilities ready for participants.

Brazdill said that this was a good chance for the students of Whitworth to display their ability to help out the community.

All of the dorms participated in the event. Mergy Lee, a participant in the swimathon said, "It started out great. There were lots of swimmers and cheering."

Carlson Hall was in the pool from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Some participants were floating in inner tubes while listening to music provided by KWRS.

"We're getting requests and we're also playing a lot of tunes by the Beach Boys," said Steve Gaffney, the on-the-spot disc jockey.

From 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. Stewart Hall was in the pool.

Music — from page 1

"They tried to play football in the pool," said volunteer lifeguard Bill Johnston. "It was active in the middle of the night. People were in the pool all of the time."

Also during the 1 a.m. — 9 a.m. time block, a Jenkins girl swam over 100 laps in four hours.

"I think that it was a really good cause," said Kara Colyar. "I liked seeing people dedicated to helping others."

Focus Days

Two days in the midst of our busy lives, to gain perspective, look at ourselves, listen to God.

Bob Mitchell
former president of Young Life will be speaking:

Mon. Oct 20, 9 p.m. B-J Lounge
Wed. Oct. 22, 11:15 a.m. Mid-week worship
9 p.m. Warren Lounge
Peace

How seldom we see the beauty in the face of any flower, The brilliant depths of petals silky, Or the magnificent stamen bower.

We rarely note the unique design
On the leaves of mighty trees, With their harmonious veins deeply Waving gently on the breeze.

Our worldly thoughts tarry never long
To drink of God's abundance, And earth bound cares never hear the songs Of eternal life's reflections.

With guile and greed we fret and fight
With our brothers to the grave, And passionate rules our storm torn life As we curse a world we made.

A life of peace we seek to find
With gods of man's own making
What shall the key be here A gift, just for the taking.

-Chuck Bissell

Now — a chance to show us your writing talents! New this year is The Whitworthian's "Poetry CORNER," an opportunity for the students of Whitworth to display their own creative and original works. Send your poetry to Debbie Smith, Mail, The Whitworthian, Station 40.

Hugs high value, no cost healthy communication

by Jill NoAD of The Whitworthian

OK, everybody, survey time.
Who likes to meet new people? Come on, raise your hand.
Who likes to give, and get, hugs? Well, that includes most of the Whitworth community. There is a phrase that says, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." While this may not always ring true, there is a new saying for the '80s.

"Seven hugs a day may help you live a longer, healthier life." This comes from Leo Buscaglia, author of the popular book, "Loving, Learning." But what does this mean here at Whitworth?

Opinions varied but the most students gave hugs a thumbs-up signal. "Basically, if you go to Whitworth, you have to have a 'Certified Hug Therapist," said Sophomore Andy Borrevik, Business Management major.

While Borrevik made this simple statement, Senior Susan Elledge, French and International Trade & Business major, gave the idea of hugs more depth. "Because of the internal strife and extreme disparity of the tensions in completing strenuous course loads, one must find an access or passage to relieve this distraughtness by embracing in a compassionate and relaxing manner to lift the extraneous burdens at Whitworth College," laughed Elledge.

She continued, "Do them and do them often!
Although lots of people give each other hugs, there are some differing opinions. "They're not often given, not as much as I expected at a Christian-oriented college," said Cheryl Stot, a Junior Computer Science and Business double major. "You get more hugs at camp.
Regardless of these varying viewpoints, everybody seems to like them.
"Hugs are great. They are a non-verbal form of saying hello, and they are more personal than a handshake," said Junior Donna Kern, Education major. "You can hug a teddy bear, but you wouldn't shake hands with a teddy bear. Everybody has the capability to give another person a hug, be it a casual hug, a bear hug, an intimate hug, or just a friendly ole’ squeeze.
"And it doesn't seem to matter who you are giving a hug to, or getting one from. Friends, acquaintances or, sometimes, even total strangers have been known to give each other hugs at Whitworth.
"Hugs can communicate a lot," said Kern. "They can communicate happiness, love, concern, care, openness, and most of all, a trust between the two parties that no other form of greeting can come close to.
That's a lot of information for one hug.

More important than the information they convey, hugs have inherent value. Although people have probably tried, this value has no price tag.
"No one has ever used a hug for capitalistic means," laughed Kern. "Hugs are always given for free."
"Hugs are good for providing two-way communication, regardless of language or social barriers," and this means that everybody should probably give everybody else more hugs. Are all there, there is no such thing as too many. Freshman Keith Blodgett agreed with these sentiments.
"Hugs are jammin'!"

The Whitworth dating experience may be seen as an eternal quest for the cheap date. The limited economic resources of Whitworth students have led to the adoption of many romantic, unique, if not bizarre, but inexpensive dating activities.

The imagination and five dollars were the only limitations placed on some Whitworth students when asked what they would do on a date given those limitations.

"I would go to a nearby park and watch the leaves fall, then play hide-and-go-seek in a large department store topping the evening off by sneaking into the Quality Inn for a little hot tubbing and a few refreshments," said Junior Trevor Francis.

Junior Scott Downs said, "You could get all dressed up, and go down to Ankeny's, order a cup of cof­fee and sit."

Many romantic date ideas were filed by other Whit­worth students:
Junior Lynn Franz said, "I would go by a McDonald's and get some food and we would sit out watching the Spokane River and drinking a bottle of wine."
Sophomore Iliad Choe, on his five dollar date, suggested, "You could play cards, but it might not impress her too much. Or you could drive to the South Hill and walk through the residential areas."

Aside from the 'normal' inexpensive activities of Monday night movies and ASWC weekend movies, suggestions varied from day hikes, trips to Manito Park and the Japanese Rose Gardens to picnics in the Loop and Riverfront Park.

The many suggestions and scenarios suggested about what people would do on a five dollar date demonstrated the creativity that comes out of poverty. The recurring message was that there is not a direct relationship between money spent and level of en­joyment.

Junior Tonni Fenster explained what she would do on a fun, inexpensive date, "I would go and buy day-old bread, go down to Riverfront Park, and walk around and feed the ducks," she said.

"Then, I would go up to Manito Park, swing and talk, and then on the way back start at about $3.42.

"Calling the Shots"

A film on Alcohol in advertising

BJ Tuesday 21 9 p.m. Stewart Wed. 22 9 p.m. Arend Wed. 22 10 p.m. Mac Thurs. 23 6:30 p.m. Warrens Thurs. 23 7:30 Opening soon in a dorm near you
Looking back: Whitworth 1956

academics, resident life, faculty

by Jennifer Seyler
of The Whitworthian

Gather dining hall? San-
ford Science Center? Mounce
Residence Hall? This could be
the Whitworth of the future.

Halls such as the Warrens,
Arend and Dixon are named
after administritive figures
that made an impact on Whit-
worth, in the 1950’s. The pre-
sent state of these halls
make just as outstanding an
impression...

"Chapel and College had a history for Whitworth and a hope for its Christian ministry," said
Anne Rowland, a sophomore
Biology major. "I see faculty
and staff on campus now that
have just as much impact on
the future of Whitworth as those back then."

According to Alfred Gray,
author of "Not By Might: The
Story of Whitworth College,
1900/1965," the Whitworth
ideal is the "education of both
heart and mind." This
philosophy may remain the
same, but the surrounding cir-
cumstances have changed.

One area that has gone
through transition over the
years is Whitworth’s general
academic requirements. The
'56 graduates were required to
take two years of foreign
language rather than the pre-
sent one year minimum. Addi-
tional social science, English
and biblical literature courses
were mandatory as well.

"The requirements in 1956
were good and make for a well
rounded individual," com-
mented Nan Marie Durst, a
sophomore Sociology and
Spanish double major. "Cor-
porations nowadays are look-
ing for people that have a
broad perspective. They are
willing to train you for the
specifics of the job."

There were other re-
quirements that weren’t look-
ed at quite as favorably, like
man Whitworth students were
allowed to attend Chapel
three times a week at Chapel.
Durst feels that required attendance
at Chapel is restrictive and un-
fair to those who have other

beliefs.

Residence life, especially for
women, has made a drastic
turn around.

According to the 1956-57
Whitworth catalog, freshman
women could not stay overnight without
written permission from her
parents on each occasion. Written
parental consent was even
required for Whitworth women under 21
years of age to travel by air out
of Washington and N.-Idaho...

Jennifer McKenna, a
sophomore Literature and
English Education major commented
on the situation. "That’s not
very good to do," she said. "It
sounds like they think women are less responsible than
guys and that’s not true."

"It works both ways. To
separate the two (men and
women) is awful." Even
off-campus residences were
regulated. The catalog said that students must be 21
to live off-campus and they
must be approved, supervised
residences.

Of course these rules no
longer exist, but if they did,
McKenna said she might not be pleas-
ed with them. She said, "You
lack any of your own decision
making because of the little
freedom they allow you."

As the ’56 Whitworthians
dealt with resident life, they
saw other changes which in-
cluded many structural addi-
tions.

In 1956, the campus was
without the Chapel, fieldhouse,
Jenkins and Arrend Halls.
SAGA (the Leavitt Dining
Hall to the class of ’56) was
much smaller. Thirty-three
buildings now stand where only
twenty once were.

"Whitworth would be like a
wilderess without all these
buildings," said Amy
Nibleck, a sophomore Math
and Biology double major.
"There would be nothing
here."

Another absent structure in
1956 was the Harwicke Union
Building (HUB), a central
meeting place for students.

"Without the HUB," said
Nibleck, "students wouldn’t
have a place to get away to
call their own."

Two major additions of the
year 1956 were the campanile
tower, a gift by F.W.
Molander, and the Cowles
Memorial Auditorium, a long
time dream of then-President
Frank Warren.

In-Gray’s account of Dr.
Warren’s reaction to the new
auditorium he wrote, "It
becomes the center of much of
the cultural and spiritual
exercises of the college... it will be
the center of worship as facult-
y and students, gather for
chapel three times a week."

An increase in faculty size
also marked the passing years.
In 1956, 52 full and part-time
professors, with 42 percent of
those holding doctorate degrees,
taught at Whitworth. There
are about 90 in 1986, with 60
percent holding doctorates.

Brian Allen, a freshman
Journalism major major realizes
the importance of the increase
of the percentage of faculty
members holding doctorate
degrees.

"The education is going to
be stronger. You’ll get more
out of the classes because the
professors will have a better
understanding of the subject," said
Allen.

The most recent Whitworth
Possibilities brochure states
that "since 1956, Whitworth
College has dedicated itself to
a singular blend of educational
components: rigorous
academics, teaching by gifted
scholars, deep Christian roots,
significant residential life,
open pursuit of truth, and a
global perspective."

Whitworth College has
undergone many changes, struc-
turally as well as in tradi-
ditions.

In Gray’s account of Dr.
Frank Warren’s 1940 in-
agural speech he quotes,
"Knowledge with Christian
character is the eternal hope of
today and the radiant glory of
our tomorrow."
**SPORTS**

**V-Ball victorious...again**

by Gina Johnson
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth ladies' volleyball team outlasted Whitman Tuesday night to continue their reign as Whitworth's most successful team. The victory in Walla Walla marked the 24th win of the season for the Lady Bucs.

Whitman put up a good fight and the match extended to the full five games. The games were relatively even with scores of 15-3, 8-15, 15-4, 8-15, 15-4.

Whitworth's triumphant outcome can be attributed to an outstanding team effort and a tremendous balance between offense and defense.

Lei-Ann Akau had 11 kills and 13 digs, Colleen Schlonga 10 kills, Julie Cordes 11 blocks, Erin Mackay 18 assists, and Michelle Rohrbach 14 digs in three sets.

Thursday night Whitworth stopped at Williamsette to warm up for their weekend tournament at Western Oregon State College. The Pirates raided Williamsette in 3 games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-3.

The ladies team gave up their images as a third-place team at the tourney; they took second.

The Bucs were beaten by University of Puget Sound for the championship trophy Saturday, but only after turning back Southern Oregon State, Warner Pacific, Alaskan Pacific, Columbia Christian and Western Oregon State College.

Whitworth had to overcome difficulties at the tournament, however.

Senior Julie Cordes had to be left behind with a knee injury. Freshman Kim Gray, who had little experience coming into the weekend, replaced Cordes as middle blocker, "filling big shoes," as Shotten put it.

But the troubles were not yet over. In the heat of the championship match against rival UPS, starting Senior Burkart sprained her ankle. The powerful UPS team took advantage of the situation and defeated the Bucs.

Senior Akau was named to the All-Tournament team and the Lady Bucs' NAIA record was lifted to 28-7. For scores of each game, see the scoreboard on page 7.

5 years later—JV basketball returns

by Terrance J. Walsh
Special to The Whitworthian

For the first time in 5 years the Whitworth Athletic Department has organized a Men's Junior Varsity Basketball program.

Men's Junior Varsity Head Coach, Warren Friedrichs, who is responsible for initiating the program, explained the junior varsity program is being implemented to provide an opportunity for underclassmen to compete at the college level basketball.

Lack of experience at the college level makes it difficult for underclassmen to compete with veteran players so they seldom get an opportunity to compete in practice or game situations. Friedrichs said, "The junior varsity program is going to provide an ample opportunity for freshman and sophomore players to actively participate in practice sessions, and provide them with a chance to get valuable game experience. As opportunity they may not have had otherwise."

The junior varsity program is designed to provide an opportunity for two aspiring young coaches, Mark Bradley and Danny Dickson. Bradley, the head coach and a graduate of Whitworth, is stepping into his first college coaching experience, as is Dickson, the assistant coach and one of the stars of last year's varsity team.

Although they lack college coaching experience, both are optimistic and enthusiastic, and want to channel their energy into preparing the younger players for the varsity program. Bradley said, "We want to stimulate as much as possible a varsity experience." Dickson added, "We want it to be intense, but at the same time fun."

The junior varsity began practice Monday, Oct. 13 and will play their first controlled game Oct. 29 against the varsity team.

The remainder of the team's 18 games will be played prior to the varsity contests against Spokane Men's Recreation League, junior colleges, and universities with junior varsity programs.

**Burch takes first in NIC Invitational, injuries plague men**

by Mark Eidson
of The Whitworthian

Last weekend marked the first time the men and women's cross country teams split apart and headed their own separate ways. The men traveled to Leavenworth to compete in the Art Hutton Invitational. The ladies journeyed to the NIC Invitational at the Avondale Golf Course in Coeur d'Alene.

For the ladies it was a re-run of a week ago. Keili Burch, sophomore, once again came out on top of the pack with a time of 18:58 for the 5K course. Burch started off the race running with another girl just ahead of the pack. After the one-mile mark, Burch broke away from the rest of the pack, like Saturday night dinner at SAGA — burst and barely breathing. She finished some 16 seconds ahead of the 2nd place finisher, Audrey Caren from NIC.

Jan Aubrey was the next Lady Buc finisher with an overall placing of fifth and a time of 19:42. For these and of 15th and 21st place.

The Whitworthian, Oct. 20, 1986 Page 6

Midnight Madness
Monday thru Thursday
12 inch pizza 1 item $4.95
10 p.m. — 1 a.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

No coupon necessary Not good with any other offer Our drivers carry less than $20

326-8300
6606 N. Ash
Pirates torched by Clansmen

by Mark Westley

Rumor has it Simon Fraser runningback Orville Lee plays under an alias. After the way he flew through the Pirate defense, Orville Wright would be more appropriate. The playing field at Swangard Stadium resembled the Kittyhawk runway. The Pirates resembled Witbus as they simply watched Orville fly by.

The elusive junior broke a school and league record rushing for 308 yards on 25 carries. He scored four rushing touchdowns and added a 37-yard touchdown reception.

Lee's four rushing touchdowns came in the second half as Simon Fraser blew open a close 27-20 halftime. He scored on runs of 91 and 80 yards in the fourth quarter.

Whitworth countered the attack with quarterback Rick Bolen leading the way. Bolen scored in the first half throwing for one touchdown and running for two more. But a rib injury late in the second quarter prevented him from returning effectively. Bolen led the quarterback staff completing 19 of 30 passes for 245 yards. He connected with Wayne Ralph for a three yard touchdown in the first quarter.

For the day, Pirate quarterbacks were intercepted seven times while completing 25 of 53 passes for 393 yards. Gary Dawson led the receivers with 10 receptions for 163 yards. Ralph added eight catches for 111 yards and one touchdown.

Simon Fraser took advantage of the opportunity to add to its stats. The Clan rolled up 651 yards of offense, 347 on the ground and 284 in the air. They ran 52 plays averaging 12.5 yards per play.

In support of Lee, Simon Fraser quarterback, Darryl Trainor completed 12 of 15 passes for 184 yards with four touchdowns and one interception. Doug Correa caught four passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns.

The Carlson Duckmen and Warren opened Sunday's match in the one o'clock contest. The Duckmen proved to be no quacks as they whipped the Zoo-men 23-0. Carlson was led by a balanced attack, as six Duckmen got in on the scoring.

Witworth Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Simon Fraser 60 Whit. 20
Whitworth 7 13 0 0 20
S. Fraser 21 6 13 20 60
SF - Correa 34 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
SF - Hagan 19 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
SF - Trainor 26 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
SF - Correa 56 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
SF - Trainor 26 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
SF - Smith 15 run
SF - Hagan 37 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
SF - Trainor 26 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
W - Smith 26 run
W - White 36 run
W - White 44 run
W - Trainor 26 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
SF - Correa 15 pass from Trainor (Hagan kick)
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W - White 44 run

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It means that it is absurd to think that God does not exist and that he is not all-powerful and all-loving.

God allows evil to occur for now (there is coming a time when he will make all things new and do away with evil forever).

God allows evil to exist for the sake of humanity's freedom (man has a free will). Besides, if God decides to allow evil for any reason who can object since he is all-powerful, etc.? His decisions are right.

Humanity unfortunately chooses wrong more often and more naturally than it chooses right. This is too true.

Why is there starvation? It's not as if there wasn't enough food in the world — this by now is an old wives tale.

The same is true for the problem of poverty. Who could believe that there is not enough money to go around?

If starvation and poverty could be ended, why aren't they?

Humankind won't do it because of selfishness and greed — humanity is by nature wrong — bad.

People may be fat on food and rich in money but starving and poor in doing right or good.

What's the answer then? Doing things God's ways. God does not take pleasure in starvation and poverty and rich in money but starving and poor in doing right or good. Things God's ways.

Why do bad things happen to good people? Why not also ask, "Why do good things happen to bad people?"

Oh, by the way, if you don't believe in an all-powerful and all-loving God, or that he exists, please by all means forget all this; but please tell me why, if man is so good and powerful, why does he allow evil to exist in his world?

Can't we stop blaming it on all this God stuff and do something about it?

As far as the music is concerned, we haven't changed a bit, and if you want to compare it to college radio across the U.S., we are right on target with the rest of college radio. We still play R.E.M., U2, The Talking Heads and we are the only station in Spokane to play more than just the single. Tell me another station in Spokane that plays The Dead Milkman or The Escape Club.

Concerning the children who 3 weeks ago commandeered the station, were scratching records and were cursing on the air, I would one like to apologize to the entire student body. The student was suspended and the other one goes to school in Seattle now. If that's what you think, then don't listen to the station, because that's not what you're going to hear.

You might also like to know that they were very drunk that night and stole nearly 40 KWSR image artists albums. With more disc jockeys like that, we will start having to play Wham and I'm sure the ghost wouldn't like that.

To the rest of you KWSR listeners, don't worry we aren't changed, I just don't like lies printed about KWSR and myself in print, and that is exactly what the so-called ghost stated last week. But then again, only ghosts could write those things with no facts to back them up and not have the guts to sign their own name. KWSR is still the same and will always be so long as I am Program Director.

Tom Hancock
Program Director, KWSR
Centennial Campaign activated

by Bob Coleman
& Steven Brown
of The Whitworthian

A Centennial campaign, the resident chaplain program and the presidential search were among the issues discussed at last week’s Whitworth Board of Trustees meetings.

By an unanimous vote the board passed a recommendation from the Institutional Advancement committee that a Centennial Campaign be activated.

The campaign’s goal is to raise over $10 million by 1990, at which time Whitworth will celebrate its 100th birthday.

The money will go toward a new library facility that will help Whitworth gain its accreditation.

24-hour policy change?

Students stage sit-in

by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

Some Whitworth students feel that they are not being heard when the 24-hour visitation issue is discussed.

In order to make themselves heard approximately 50 students staged a sit-in at the HUB on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 p.m. to protest the issue.

There were a number of students who spoke out during the event.

"We don’t have student representation," said Senyor Mike Eaton. "Students’ feelings need to be considered."

"This action was not directed against Julia Anderton," said President Mounce, "but at the lack of student representation in the decision making process," said Beth Ann Linda, president of the sit-in.

ASWC President J.B. Meade said that the student body is now in the process of writing a position paper on the issue.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Official Publication of the Students of Whitworth College

Trustees fall meeting

Martin Polhemus talks with Ina Johnston, widow of Eric Johnston, at Wednesday’s Trustee welcoming dinner.

Continued on page 3

Vandalism: costly phenomena

by Lynn Sievers
of The Whitworthian

"Hey. Throw the ball over here. Crash...There goes another window and the responsible parties are probably long gone.

All dialogue has been informal up to this point and discussion is continuing, according to Julie Anderton, Vice President of Student Life.

Not all students think that position papers and meetings will bring the situation to an end.

"What good do papers and letters do? We have to show our bodies," said one student.

Theoddity of vandalism is that there is no apparent reason for the destruction.

According to Mounce, we must differentiate between vandalism and malicious destruction.

"Vandalism is a phenomena — people do not recognize what they’re doing and do not think of the consequences," said Holden.

According to Eastern Washington University, one full time student has a dollars worth of vandalism damage was done on campus.

The average cost per year for vandalism is about the tuition of one full time student.

"The worst year I’ve had in my eight and a half years as the Physical Plant director was 1982-83," said Holden.

"That year $80,000.66 worth of vandalism damage was done on campus."

According to Holden, this year has been quiet, but watch out in December.

"Mid-terms, the end of the term in December, and the end of the term in May are the times when vandalism occurs more frequently.

Vandalism doesn’t happen only to the buildings here on campus — the grounds suffer as well.

People will drive across the grass or break a couple of tree limbs. These are acts of vandalism."

Janet Wright has been the head groundskeeper for four years at Whitworth. She is puzzled by students who vandalize the grounds.

"We don’t understand why students do out of their way to vandalize the campus," said Wright. "We try really hard to keep the grounds in good shape. We could use a little more pride in our campus."

Fixing the damage done by Continued on page 3
OPINION

Students lack influence
by Tim Boggs
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

"Anderton!" (right arms shoot up in salute, sunglassed faces brazen), "Anderton!" These were the words chanted by an assistant professor (alas Kurt Liebert) and his entourage (Mac men) during the float procession preceding Saturday's homecoming game. Kurt — a military dic­ torator from the "State of Tur­ moil" (Mac men), spoke of the joy he had in seeing Whitworth become, like his country, a place where individuality and self-expression have been an­ nihilated. In this stinging satire on Julie Anderton's pro­posal to curtail 24-hour visita­ tion, Liebert and associates have brought up a good point: Is Student Life merely shaping our values or is it taking away our choices?

I understand the reasons for wanting to abolish 24-hour visitation and the reasons for wanting to maintain it. Both arguments are valid and I won't attempt to come up with "the" answer — it's not that easy. My concern is with the process of the change. As it now stands, the majority has no voice — in the minority administration (deja vu, South Africa).

It is not surprising to see the administration concerned about the consistency of 24-hour visitation with Christian values; I have often thought about it myself. It is a very ambiguous policy: on the one hand, students are allowed to visit someone any time of the day or night, yet on the other, you are not allowed to spend the night.

Though the MacMillan demonstration could have been a little more subtle, perhaps it outwardly per­ sonifies the frustration many students now feel. What we need is compromise to arrive at a more amicable solu­ tion between both parties. I don't think Julie Anderton broods all day on how to make our lives more miserable; she cares about the college and the values it projects to the stu­ dents. In the same way I don't think that all students are militant when it comes to change. Yet I think students still feel castrated. Would it be too much to ask that the students be elected student representatives as a member of the Cabinet?

Perhaps in that way we as Whitworthians can see a more compromise. But the policy change instead of just sitting on the sidelines and waiting for something to happen, we can become a true "community," a society of equals.

Student stress unnecessary
Weekend Overscheduled
by Lance Weeda
The Whitworthian

Last week was ridiculous. I am writing to propose Homecoming Week: The Trustees Visit, Parents Weekend, The Fall Musical, and Midterms are never all scheduled in same week again.

This is my fourth year at Whitworth and I've never seen the community stressed out over one week, includ­ ing finals week. As an RA and a student not having to be involved in any of the above five big activities, I instead dealt with and observed many severely stressed, crying and confused students. Most students could not begin to decide how they're going to tell their time. One sophomore com­ mented, "There's so much just let do that I can't decide whether to get involved with Homecoming or study, so I'm doing nothing."

I have extra sympathy for Joe Freshman and any freshman trying to arrive at this point of decision. Joe, along with about 75 other students involved in "Damm Yeah," had play practices and rehearsals every night last week plus three performances this weekend. Joe's parents were visiting, and he was her-

Continued on page 8

RELIGION

RC positive force
by Steven Brown of The Whitworthian

It has been said about Whit­ worth students that they are atheistic. While this may be true, it is not necessary to con­ tinuously — point fingers at the students who close their eyes to the world about them. Besides, apathy is a work out for your eyes.

The need does exist to ex­ cessiate the positive. Action must be encouraged. The need does exist to act upon the need. The positive, the need does exist to act upon the need. The positive, the need does exist to act upon the need. The positive, the need does exist to act upon the need. The positive.

The program's archiles heel is a false stereotype of the chaplains as spiritual zealous. You probably have the type they mean — Jimmy Swaggart clones who beat you over the head with God, don't think Julie Anderton has a room- mate offensive or unusual since they are a society of equals.

RC program questioned
by Lance Weeda

Four years ago, I was asked to be an "official unofficial" resident chaplain for the dorm I lived in. It was a challenge in that I was "just a freshman" and the dorm I lived in was comprised of mostly upper 클래스 men. Also, I was at the same time, trying to adapt to college. Further, I had a room­ mate (second), and the whole resident chaplain program was unorganized. Lastly, I was not paid for the position.

The point is this: that to be a resident chaplain was a challenge — not just spiritual­ ly, but time-wise, socially, etc. Even now the program is official and funded. I am sure that this resident has created some benefits, the students are paid for their time now and have a good support system. Beyond these...

Now a resident chaplain doesn't mind the time commitment since he or she is getting "reimbursed" for it and they are told what amount of time is required of them. I wonder how many of them would do it if they weren't being paid.

It's okay to be a resident chaplain now — every dorm is expected to have one and each one will probably not be that offensive or unusual since they all go through a hiring process.

If you have a problem, feel free to talk with your resident chaplain — he/she will understand, and what's more won't "condemn" you or even challenge you. Resident chaplains are here to comfort the afflicted but not to afflict the comfortable.

And even if you don't believe in God, don't worry, your resident chaplain will go out of his/her way to find some common ground with you and would never tell you that you were wrong.

Just because they have the title "Resident Chaplain" doesn't mean that you shouldn't be held any more account­ able than you or I.

If you want, you can be ministered to by the resident chaplain but, you have to join in with his/her/chaplain group first — where you can expect the usual Bible studies and prayer meetings. Lastly, in their attempt to become a valid unit, the resident chaplains have been rather exclusive, elite spiritual clique.

Things are different than they were four years ago.
H-coming meets goals

by Baub Vusen
of The Whitworthian

Homecoming '86 was different. It wasn't a week with two or three activities ending with a football game and dance, but a week-long event geared to having fun, giving new meaning to Homecoming, and hopefully starting new traditions.

These goals were met, according to Eric Roecks, ASWC cultural and special events coordinator. "Having so many more traditions, so many people involved, and so many activities, it seemed as though it was much easier." he said. "The enthusiasm and support were there."

Many students agree with Roecks. "There seemed to be a lot more participation and enthusiasm," said Junior Cathy Crompton. "It was neat to see more people getting involved and having more spirit this year than in the past,"" said Darrin Schmidt, sophomore. "It's something I think could stay at Whitworth for a while."

"There were things that could have been improved, but there was a lot of good spirit," said Les Oatman, junior.

The scope of Homecoming '86 was broader than in past years. There was a central theme of Oktoberfest all week centered the activities. Not only did the activities focus on dorm competitions but also on class competitions.

Each class earned points throughout the week's events. The week started slow, but by the end of the week, people really got enthusiastic about getting points for their class. The freshman class had earned the most points, according to Roecks.

"Everyone has been involved instead of one group of people putting everything on for everybody else," said Roecks.

The pep rally exemplified the new trends started by Homecoming '86. The event was held at the Aquatic Center, and included a slide show, a football game and dance, but a week-long event geared to having fun, giving new meaning to Homecoming, and hopefully starting new traditions.

The Stewart float takes first place in this year's Homecoming parade.

Ministry group takes action

by Dan Thompson
of The Whitworthian

This year the ASWC began financing "Urban Ministries." This organization sponsors a senior citizen program, a program called "street talk," and another called "cross walk." The programs are designed to create friendships with people from different social and economic backgrounds. They are derived out of the need to take action, not to talk about taking action.

"We talk with interesting people, and open doors to sharing," said Laurene Ketzel, program coordinator. "We meet with people on the same level, share friendships and the love of Christ."

The programs are designed to create friendships with people from different social and economic backgrounds. They are derived out of the need to take action, not to talk about taking action.

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**I know only what I'm told**

What am I?
I know only what I'm told.
I fear what I am told to fear.
And love only what I'm taught.
My powers are great.
I have great strength and great agility.
I have great love. I have great wickedness.

What can you show me that I don't already know?
Have I not been shown the world — the splendors and the wonders?
I stay with you by choice.
I have no needs.
The world for me provides all food.
And its adoration clothes me.

Don't you see my nakedness — the gauntness of my brow?
Do you take my idle talk and count it with the old?
I am a child.
I know only what I'm told.

D'Arcy Dent

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**Students step into different shoes, learn true values of the homeless**

by Jennifer Sayler of The Whitworthian

The next time you see someone sleeping on a bench in the park, thinking of them as sub-humans, you probably should think again.

In an attempt to understand why some people are homeless, lead Whitworth student Lisa Barram, if she wanted a part-unable to decide on a costume.

According to Barram, the masks will occur following

"Food and refreshments will be served, and there are games and other surprises planned," added Barram.

"Senior Le Ann Akau will serve as barmaid concocting a variety of mixed drinks and other beverages.

Tickets go on sale Monday, October 20, during dinner at SAGA. Tickets will also be available at the door.

According to Barram, costumes are required upon entrance to the dance, and South Warren has provided a solution for all those who are unable to decide on a costume. When purchasing tickets, students have the option of choosing their costume from a list of 60 or so famous couples, e.g. Fred and Wilma Flintstone.

At the dance, masks will be provided for everyone, and for the final dance of the evening, people will attempt to find their match. The unveling of the masks will occur following the last dance.

Barram explained that there will also be a contest for the best costume and the best costumed couple, to be judged on originality, quality and overall appearance by a panel of five from South Warren.

"The contest is pulling together to make this dance a memorable experience, and we look forward to an overwhelming response from the Whitworth community," said Barram.

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**S. Warren hosts masquerade ball**

by Michele Morin of The Whitworthian

If you've ever fantasized about a romantic dance with a mysterious stranger, then set aside Saturday night, November 1, on your calendar when S. Warren will present the First Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball.

The event materialized when Lisa Otto, ASWC Activities Coordinator, asked South Warren's President, Wendi Barram, if she wanted a particular date to hold a dance.

"We chose Halloween because it's a festive holiday, and we're hoping for a lot of student involvement," explained Barram. "South Warren sponsors a spring boat cruise in Coeur d'Alene each year, and we hope, if this dance is successful, to start a new fall tradition."

According to Barram, South Warren opted for Saturday night instead of Friday so that the dance wouldn't interfere with other Halloween activities.

"We plan to make this dance a first-class event and hope to generate excitement among the student body about Whitworth activities," she said.

The dance will be held in Graves Gym from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The cost is $3.00 for singles, and $5.00 for couples.

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**Energetic musical numbers excite crowds over weekend**

by Michele Morin of The Whitworthian

"Lots and lots of heart," sang the "Damn Yankees" cast, but even more dramatic and musical talent was on parade this weekend as the fall production of "Damn Yankees" highlighted the numerous activities of Homecoming/Parents Weekend 1986.

The performances played Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings in Cowles Auditorium, to very enthusiastic audiences.

Director Rick Hornor felt extremely positive after the final dress rehearsal last Thursday.

"I've worked with a very professional cast, and their efforts should be commended," he said.

"We've been rehearsing five hours a day, five days a week since the spring, and I'm very excited about performing for the public."

"Damn Yankees," which starred Jim Bennett, Liz Zirkle and John Sowers in the leading roles, reflected an age old theme: the consequences of bartering one's soul to the devil in exchange for worldly success.

Outstanding acting ability, as well as several energetic musical numbers made the play a delight for all ages.

As baseball phenomenon Joe Hardy, Jim Bennett said, "I've had a blast being part of this fantastic cast. I knew when I auditioned that a lot of work would be involved, but it's all been worth it!"

Liz Zirkle, who portrayed Lola, shared similar sentiments. "We've put in a long, hard hours, but I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. The cast has been extremely supportive of one another."

Giving the devil his due, and more, John Sowers dominated many scenes in his charismatic portrayal of the dastardly Applegate.

"I had a lot of fun with this character," said Sowers. "Applegate is this kind of guy everyone loves to hate."

The Washington Senators, which consisted of Todd Bloomquist, Craig Mur­ ray, Mike LeRoy, Thom Sickles, Dan Delcambre and James Holworth, hit a home run with the audience. Such songs as "Heart," "Shoesless Joe from Hannibal Mo." and "The Game" left the crowd cheering for more.

"Most of us already knew each other from choir," said Delcambre. "But we've grown much closer since working together several hours each day. A lot of energy has been expelled on this stage."

Engelhardt added a special thanks to choreographer Ken Urle for his hard work and extreme patience. "He's a very talented man," he said.

"We can sincerely express our appreciation toward Rick Hornor," noted Sickles. "He relates so well to people, and he's very open to suggestions and comments from cast members."

If the talent and enthusiasm of this past weekend bear any reflection on future performances, then it would be well worth the price to attend the...
Linda and Jim Hunt, of the English and History/Political Departments respectively, are balancing their time between work and each other.

by Jill Noel of The Whitworthian

What’s it like working and going to school with members of your family? This is the first of a three-part series exploring this question. This week will be focused on two husband-and-wife teams here at Whitworth.

Thirteen years ago, Jim and Linda Hunt moved their family to Spokane. Jim worked part-time at Whitworth in the administration office and in the History department. The next year, he joined a staff position at the History/Political department. The following year, he replaced a colleague who was leaving to work in the same school, three teenaged children, money, and spiritual realms. They feel that Whitworth gives them the opportunity to do this.

While the Hunts work in different departments, Quinn and Nancy Fox work in the same area. Both work part-time as Associate Chaplains. They have been married for six years and have three children. Quinn came to Whitworth from Colorado Springs, Colorado in August of 1986.

"Working together means that there’s more of the marriage," said Nancy. "More of the stress, more of the difficulty, more of the joy." "But we don’t work together as closely as you might think," she added.

Because Quinn and Nancy do work in the same area, there are some frustrating situations. "People will leave messages for Quinn with me," noted Nancy.

Quinn agreed, "We’re not the same person. Both admitted that they’ve had to "train" the people they work with, so that people realize the different responsibilities they have.

"It’s a lot of fun to bounce ideas off each other," said Nancy. "We do have different perspectives on things. We balance each other out." "We don’t usually work side by side," added Quinn. "But the times we do have to work together mean that we are enjoying and challenging." Both husband and wife teams felt that students had a romanticized and perhaps oversimplified view of the relationships.

"You have to work at school than it is at home," noted Jim. Linda added, "A few students know our children, and so they see us as a family.

Nancy expanded on this idea. Quinn and I live in a fishbowl," she said. "Not because of working together, but because of the kind of work we do — chaplaincy.

"There is a tendency to try to live up to students’ expectations about our marriage. That can be very difficult and painful.

"It’s sometimes hard to draw the line between personal support of each other, or having the conversation (at home) turn into a staff meeting."

Linda highlighted other aspects of this line which needs to be drawn. "I think it’s hard for any two-career couple to balance between work and personal," she said. "You have to work very intentionally at it."

Additionally, there are events in Spokane that require their time.

"There are so many extra Whitworth events that involve the faculty, that we need to make an effort to stay involved with the Spokane community," Linda continued.

The Hunts have tried to integrate all areas of their lives — school, three teenaged children, money, and spiritual development. They feel that Whitworth is something we can take for granted (at least with the US Treasury Department!). It’s always greener in Martin’s Scorsese’s "The Color of Money" the hue of the dollar bill is about the only thing we can be sure of. In a world of hustlers and hustled, only the money is real.

This movie is a sequel to "The Hustler," which starred Paul Newman as Fast Eddie Felson, a young pool player. For those of you that saw the original, a distinct movie filmed in black-and-white, it is interesting to compare Newman’s older-and-wiser character of 1986 with his 1961 portrayal.

However, "The Color of Money" can stand on its own. Fast Eddie is a travelling li- quor salesman, not wholly legitimate, but respected by his customers nonetheless as a man of the people. He is a sly, moving lightly from stop to stop in a very large, very white Cadillac. He isn’t a gladiator, but a man of very distinct past. His money seemingly flows freely, but not without precise investment calculation.

Sharing top billing with Newman is Tom Cruise, American cinema’s wonderboy of the 80’s. His role is challenging (for a change), and while not coming close to Newman’s greatness in this picture, Cruise displays competence in one of his best performances.

He plays Vincent Lauria, a "flake" in Fast Eddie’s all-knowing team of players. He is a man of the people who can be sure of. In a world of hustlers and hustled, only the money is real.

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Soccer wins two, reaches .500 mark

by John Kessel
of The Whitworthian

With Whitworth's combined victories on Wednesday and Homecoming, the Pirates soccer team pushed through one more barrier, marking this team as "real winners."

This year the Bucs have won the most matches in a single season since soccer began at Whitworth five years ago. The Bucs have shown style and execution of skill during games, and most recently, they have broken the .500 win/loss percentage. Although the team wants to finish the season with a win against Whitman next Saturday, either way they will be happy with their season.

In Wednesday's game against Gonzaga, the Bucs scored twice, while the Bulldogs were denied any points. The first goal was scored by Jeff Frykholm, who headed a cross-pass from Randy Hartman, to put Whitworth on the scoreboard at fifteen minutes.

At the half both teams had six shots at the goal, and it still looked like anyone might win the game.

The match was never over for Gonzaga, but it was put further out of reach by a goal at 60 minutes by Hartman. Hartman took the ball to the goal after a pass from Marc Ellers. This gave Whitworth a 2-0 lead, which the defense, who played extremely well all week, content to hold on to.

In the Homecoming day game against Evergreen State College, Whitworth won 1-0. Fans saw a highly competitive match, with the only goal near the end of the final half. Chad Stoddard scored with a powerful shot, which started as a pass by Paul Markillie.

The win against the Geoducks was good for team spirits, as it pushed them over the .500 mark for the season.

In Sunday's game in the Pine Bowl, Whitworth was not so strong, losing to the University of Puget Sound for the third time this season. The score at the final whistle was 3-1.

At halftime things looked good for the Bucs. The score was 1-1, and a win or tie was highly possible.

Hartman scored the Buc's only goal on a long drive. The game could have been tied at any time since UPS's third goal was scored with 10 seconds left in the game.

The Bucs will see action again next Sunday in Walla Walla against Whitman College.

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Forward Joel Hunter concentrates on driving the ball up the field.

No Names capture women's football title

by Jeff Gardiner
of The Whitworthian

The No Names led by Donna Rodenhurst captured the women's flag football title Sunday with a 20-6 victory over Jenkins. The No Names finished the season 10-0, winning all three games decisively.

The women champs go things rolling early as Rodenhurst ran five yards for the first touchdown. Later in the first half Rodenhurst intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown for the No Names second score. On the extra point, Rodenhurst threw to Sandi Harris for a 14-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half Jenkins got on the scoreboard on Wendy Heard's touchdown toss to Kim Devillebeune. With the score 14-6, Rodenhurst hooked up once more with Stella Parren who made a spectacular diving catch in the corner of the end zone to secure the No Names 26-6 win. Many of the No Names players noted that Jenkins played an excellent game, but that there was no way they were going to be denied a championship.

In men's action, the Off Campus Mexicans hosted the Warren Zoo in the first semi-final match up. Both teams came out fired up hoping to win a berth in next week's championship game. The Warren offense opened early with it's version of "ground Dobbs." Warren's move the ball well early, but Off Campus tightened up the middle and forced the Zoo's to the air.

Yet, it was the Mexican air game that put the first points on the board. Quarterback Brad Larkin rolled right and found Chris Barnhart open in the corner for six points. The Mxi's lead 6-0 at the half.

The Second half saw Off Campus open things up as Larkin continued to go to the air finding Scott Wetzel and Jeff Gardiner for three more touchdowns and running away with a 23-6 win. The Mxi's stingy defense produced its' fifth straight shut out. Off Campus has outscored their opponents 116-0.

The second semi-final game was a true thriller as Stewart tackled Carlson in the three o'clock match up. This undoubtedly was the best all-around game of the year. Both teams were tied in a dog fight until Stewart's Ken Sugarman completed a 43 yard touchdown bomb to Steve Mercer. The extra point failed, and Stewart lead 6-0 with eight minutes remaining.

With two minutes left, Stewart had the ball on its own 22-yard line. Instead of running the ball and killing the clock, Stewart went to the air one to many times. On third down Sugarman's pass attempt was picked off in the flat by Steve Mathias who then scammed 20 yards to tie the game. As the crowd rose to it's feet, Carlson attempted the dramatic extra point. Carlson quarterback, John Wall dropped back in the pocket and fired a rope into the middle of the end zone, but the pass was deflected and the game headed for overtime.

In the overtime Carlson kept it's momentum alive. Each team was awarded four downs to gain as much yardage possible. The team who gained the most yardage would earn the victory.

It was John Wall's bomb to Steve Mathias that capped Carlson's four play drive. On the fourth play Mark Cable hauled in Wall's pass for a touchdown. Stewart tried to rally behind Sugarman on its four downs but was unable to out gain Carlson.

Carlson earned the right to meet the Off Campus Mexicans for the championship game next Sunday. Game time is 1:30 in the Pine Bowl.

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Andy Borrevecchi gets into position to kick the ball away from the Evergreen State College forward.

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**SPORTS**

**Pirates Whitewash Pioneers**

by Mark Westley of The Whitworthian

How could the situation appear any worse? Three starters have been lost for the season. Two more were sidelined for the Pirates homecoming contest with Lewis and Clark. The last two games were lopsided defeats featuring fourteen turn-outs. The Pirates put aside all adversity and put together an impressive 45-13 victory over the visiting Pioneers.

The three starters were lost all resulting from knee injuries. Sophomore offensive lineman Pete Christensen, Senior running back Dan Pilcher, and Senior wide receiver Steve Turbin were all forced to hang up the cleats. Lost for the game Saturday were free safety Tom Pilcher, to blow open the game. In-interesting enough, the offense scored three times while defense added another two touchdowns.

Whitworth scored on their first possession in the first quarter. White led the drive with a perfectly executed pass to Wayne Ralph in the far corner of the endzone from six yards out. Five minutes later White connected with Mark Houk for a 56-yard touchdown. On the day, White had 9 of 16 passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns. While also took part in the rushing attack. He gained 24 yards on six carries and added a 5-yard TD run at the end of the game. The big ground gainer for the day was Jeff Miller. He gained 40 yards on 17 carries. Miller, a running back last season, had been starting at outside linebacker. He was switched back to offense when Pilcher was forced out of action. Senior running back Eddie Davis added 33 yards on 11 carries. The rushing output was by far the best of the season. The Pirates gained 167 yards on 24 carries.

The second half scoring was led by a great reserve performance from Blaine Bennett. Whitworth retained their third quarter Bennett hit Ralph for a 13-yard touchdown. Near the end of the third quarter Bennett sound receiver Larry Kelly for a 20-yard touchdown. Reserve Bennett was 10 for 17 gaining 118 yards and two touchdowns. Wayne Ralph caught seven passes for 73 yards and two touchdowns. Mark Houk had six receptions for 140 yards and one touchdown. Larry Kelly added four catches for 41 yards and a touchdown.

Immediately, the Pirate passing attack switched from a qualitative surge… After averaging 67 pass attempts in the first five games the Pirate passers attempted only 33 passes. Defensively, the Pirates performed to masterpiece proportions. Scott Ralph led the secondary by picking off the first Pirate pass, returning one 36 yards for a touchdown. Free safety Sadler also intercepted a pass and ran it back 60 yards for a touchdown. Spear added eleven tackles to lead the defense in that category. Bill Oliver's vital defensive tackle Sadler each picked off a pass also. Sadler added eight tackles and a quarterback sack. Defensive lineman David Campbell contributed seven tackles and two quarterback sacks. Freshman Tracy Flagel, making his first start at outside linebacker, contributed nine tackles.

**Whitworth Scoreboard**

**FOOTBALL**

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Intramurals**

**FOOTBALL (Championship)**

No Names, Jenkins 6

**Soccer**

**Cross Country**

Idle last week.

**annual**

**Volleyball readies for District tourney log many miles in the process**

by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

"On the road again" could be a very appropriate theme song for the Whitworth volleyball team. Last week they journeyed to Lewis-Clark State, across town to Gonzaga, and across the border to Brawley, California. Mileage seems to have little effect on the ladies' record, however. The Bucs will go into the NAIA District 1 tournament Nov. 7 ranked second, with an overall record of 36-13.

Tuesday night the Pirates were upset by L.C. State in 3 games, 13-15, 10-15, 6-15. Shelton described the fiasco, "Nothing was working in Lewiston. Our defense was slow and our offense wasn't there."

The defeat wasn't about to keep the Lady Bucs down, though. In fact, Shelton thought the loss motivated them for Wednesday's game. "It was the biggest key in our beating Gonzaga. The team wanted to redeem themselves." Whitworth didn't just beat Gonzaga — they crushed them in 3 games, 15-10, 15-10, 15-13. While both teams committed countless mental errors, the Bucs maintained the upper hand throughout the match. Whitworth's defense shut down the Bulldogs powerful hitters led by Jennifer Price, Linda Bushinsky, and Erika Sylvester.

The Lady Bucs spent Homecoming weekend in sunny Canada at Simon Fraser University playing in the Crossover Tournament. This tournament put the Bucs East against the West and determines ranking for the District 1 Tournaments. Shelton was pleased with her team's performance.

Whitworth cruised past PLU, 15-13, 15-14, 15-9 and Simon Fraser, 15-7, 15-12, 15-3. But the University of Puget Sound foiled Whitworth's sweep of the tourney. UPS slammed Whitworth in three, 15-10, 15-3, 15-11. Shelton logically sees UPS as the team to beat at districts. The Pirates are going to work on a defense which will be more effective against the powerhouse UPS led by Junior Cathy Flick.

The Bucs will host their first home game this month as they take on Whittman College, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Foreign student reunited with bride

by Jim McGee
of The Whitworthian

"That's when I became myself," said Maseko Nxumalo about the moment he married his wife, Mokashane. Then, after only eight hours of marriage, he left Bothswana to come to the United States to attend Whitworth and bring his bride with him. Joining him nearly one year later, they now both reside in the Spokane area.

Born and raised in Soweto, South Africa, Nxumalo left the country for political reasons in 1976, at the age of 17. Describing himself as one of many exiles resulting from the 1976 Soweto uprisings, he said, "I would love to go back, but I can't. Unless the system is dismantled, I will remain a citizen of the world."

His flight from South Africa led him to Bothswana, where he finished his secondary education, met and married his wife, Mokashane, and then went on to receive secretarial skills, said Nxumalo. "She helped me to direct my mind from my frustrations."

"Because of all these things I didn't hesitate to marry her," stated Nxumalo. "That was something I was proud of, I had accomplished something in my life."

"Regarding their new home in Spokane, Nxumalo said, "I fell in love with the environment, it is so beautiful here. The people are nice and have been very helpful. I managed to make so many friends."

Yet he conceded, "When I came here I had to make a lot of adjustments."

He said that Mokashane feels that it is a nice place, but is kind of bored because she doesn't have a lot of friends in Spokane. "She is not going to school, because she doesn't have a sponsor, and hasn't been able to find a job yet," explained Nxumalo.

The Nxumalos believe the future holds great things for them. "We have an assignment to go back home and share whatever we learned here," said Maseko. "Africa is home, home sweet home, there is no place like home, even if home is a very poor place."

"Sometimes when you just sit, you hear voices of all those things that you grew up with," said Nxumalo. "It is very hard to swallow."

He said he hopes that perhaps soon he and his wife will be able to return to Bothswana, and that maybe in his lifetime he will be able to return to his home, Soweto, South Africa.

Despite being very far from home, in a very different culture, the Nxumalos are making it. "The fundamental thing, though," Maseko asserted, "is that we are together."

Letter - from page 2

Vou about seeing them for the first time in the seven weeks he's been away at school. Joe also felt pressured to represent his class and dorm in Homecoming festivities and wondered if he'd have enough energy left by Saturday to take RC - from page 2

"I want to be with the people who will work with me," stated Nxumalo. "The people who will work with me.

There are people at Whitworth who will criticize the work of the chaplains. They are the people who will be the most helpful. I don't think anyone should be expected to donate large amounts of time without receiving some kind of payment."

"The way we have received help through donations of food, housing, and whatever else he needed during the time involved in the main activities of the term, I become confused."

"Don't get me wrong. I want the trustees to visit. I want them to view a realistic picture of campus happenings, not a stress mess. But I also think it is important that students have time to spend with their families."

I also want parents to visit in the weekend when it's more convenient for a student to take time out of studying. I thought the purpose of Parent's Weekend was for parents to have time to spend with their son or daughter. What do students with only one parent visiting do with their parents during the dance? I've seen this dilemma several times and don't think it is fair for students to have to choose between - their parents and their dates.

Don't force students to choose between studying for midterms and being involved in campus events. Whitworth is too great a place to flunk out or miss out.

Shauna Winner
Supreme Court Justice
O'Connor calls for Dialogue, Devotion
by Sally Ann Sadler of The Whitworthian

In a week of official visits, Spokane welcomed U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"The separation of the U.S. Constitution brought the Justice to Gonzaga University last Tuesday evening. Oct. 28. "Our Constitution is not, and could never be, defended only by a group of judges," said O'Connor, who calls all people to take responsibility for upholding the Constitution, even to the point of protest.

The relationship between the court and the nation is one of dialogue rather than a "series of commands," she said.

The 1973 decision of Roe vs. Wade, legalizing abortion, is an issue that has "large numbers of people regularly taking to the streets to demonstrate either their opposition to that decision or their support of it. Abortion is still hotly debated in all political arenas," said O'Connor.

While abortion is still an issue, many controversial court rulings are now accepted. O'Connor used Brown v. the Board of Education as an example. "Today, the fundamental injustice of racially segregated public schools is beyond the mainstream political debate," O'Connor said.

O'Connor cited Gideon, a story known to most Political Science majors at Whitworth. Gideon, a poor man in Florida, was tried without counsel. After writing a letter to the court, he was able to have the question re-asked to the court. Is it the constitutional right of an individual to have legal counsel? The court answered "yes". It is the people's "devotion to law," said O'Connor, "that brings liberty."

Reagan visits lilac city campaigning for Gorton
by Sally Ann Sadler of The Whitworthian

President Reagan spoke to a crowd of over 5,000 people at the Coliseum Friday morning. Reagan is on a campaign tour of western states.

His stop in Spokane was to promote Slade Gorton in a close senatorial race with Brock Adams. Reagan told the crowd to, "Win one for Slade Gorton, win one for America, and I can't resist saying it, win one for the 'Gipper.'"

Reagan addressed the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or Star Wars'. He acquitted Brock Adams of being "dead set against it." Reagan continued, "We're dead set against a weaker America."

According to Reagan the SDI could lead to the elimination of all offensive nuclear weapons, and could stop the Khadafis and Cubans in the world, as well as protect us from the Soviet Union. Reagan promised he would personally assure us the U.S. will never be the aggressor.

Reagan signs bill, cuts GSL's Whitworth affected little
by Khris Vogel of The Whitworthian

President Reagan recently signed into law a bill that cuts funds available for Guaranteed Student Loans. The bill will have little effect on Whitworth students, according to Bill Rusk, director of financial aid.

"Only 30-40 students will be affected here," Rusk said of the Higher Education Re-authorizing bill, Oct. 28, but it will affect about 25 percent of the students at public institutions.

Federal regulations are different for private schools, like Whitworth, than they are for public schools.

"Families with incomes of $50,000 to $60,000 at private institutions are in danger of losing some or all of the GSL's, while families that make as little as $35,000 to $40,000 could get zapped at public institutions," said Rusk.

Rusk plans to reserve all Whitworth loan funds for the previously mentioned 30-40 students, rather than accommodating them with scholarship funds as previously reported.

As to the reason for the $100 million cut in GSL's, Rusk said that an amendment attached to the bill specifies that funds are to go toward federal drug treatment programs for youths. "Exactly how this is going to be done hasn't been spelled out yet," Rusk said.

Rusk stated, however, that he has a "feeling" that the main reason for GSL cuts is to fund drug enforcement.

"Everyone is against dope," said Rusk. "And every single political candidate is against it, which is fine, but the way they're pursuing it is ludicrous.

"Why spend $100 million to hire more people, when we have them all over the world anyway?"

Rusk was referring to the American armed forces who he believes could be utilized to shut down the drug trafficing.

Besides decreasing the funds available for GSL's, the rules governing GSL's are now different.

Freshmen and sophomores will be eligible for up to $2,625 while juniors and seniors will be eligible for up to $4,000. The previous limit on GSL's was $2,500 per year.

"The real donnybrook will start when we have to decide who's a junior and who's a sophomore," Rusk said.

Many students may find themselves a "course or two short," he added.

The final decisions on class standing for financial aid purposes will probably be based on rules handed down by the Reagan's office. Currently, students must have 18 credits to qualify for a junior class standing.

"I don't have all the details yet. It could come down to if you're in, you're in, and if you're out, you're out," said Rusk.

Another change is that students can qualify for Pell Grants for only five years, while students could previously qualify indefinitely while still enrolled in college.

Rusk cautioned that while the law has been signed, Congress must authorize this increase every year with the passing of the federal budget.

Another change is that students can qualify for Pell Grants for only five years, while students could previously qualify indefinitely while still enrolled in college.

Rusk, however, is optimistic for future federal education funding.

"My own judgment is that the majority of Congress will increase taxes before there are any further cuts in financial aid," he said. "Everyone realizes that it's an investment and that we're funding our future with educational spending."
Letter

Students cause messy campus

To the editor,

The lead article in the Oct. 6 issue of The Whitworthian concerning the Whitworth landfill strikes me as a bit hypocritical coming from the pen of a Whitworth student. It also strikes me as trivial and insincere because the writer offered no viable and cost-effective alternative to his complaint. I say this as a student and also as one who works at the Physical Plant when not academically involved. I wonder too about the negative comments from students quoted in the article.

I have these reservations because of my awareness of students who seem to have no problem throwing trash down anywhere; of students who "borrow" dorm trash cans for their personal use only, thereby leaving their dormmates with no place to dispose of trash; of students who tamper with outdoor lighting circuits thereby rendering them inoperative; of students who step over trash rather than pick it up on the notion that it is not their responsibility; and of students who use the HUB walk lights for target practice with a variety of missiles. I wonder if any of those raising indignant voices about the landfill fall into any of the situations I have described.

The article alludes to the need for a student watch-dog organization to protect the environment. I submit that the student body would do well to clean its own kettle first. That alone would alleviate the environment to say nothing of bringing the college costs down.

In the two seasons I have been privileged to work at the Physical Plant, I have observed that those who work there are caring professionals and that they are acutely sensitive to any issues which involve the health, safety and welfare of the Whitworth Student Body.

Chuck Busell

The Whitworthian

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Stress, pressure, anxiety

Pure enjoyment

a possible cure

by Sandy Work
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

"Oh, blessed simplicity, that seizes swiftly what cleverness, tired out in the service of vanity, may grasp but slowly."

Soren Kierkegaard

This campus is aging quickly. White hairs are sprouting faster than the new patches of grass on which everyone has been walking. Faces are creased with anxiety. Dark circles underlie bloodshot eyes. And it seems natural — "we are students-faculty we look..."

A child throws her head back and laughs — a sweet, melodious sound, a sight which cuts to the heart of those who could not throw their heads back and laugh. Their necks are too stiff, and laughter — who has the time?

Stress is a sickness shared by many on this campus. It would seem that unless one is overburdened with tests, papers, meetings and miscellaneous other obligations, they really aren't doing their job correctly.

True there is much to be stressed about. The number of activities planned for Homecoming/tri-weekend. Fall musical/midterm week; there were enough to put anyone behind for the rest of the semester. However, much of the stress that students suffer is indeed self-inflicted.

What power does a deadline, or test have in and of itself? None. And yet some people are considering suicide because they missed a test. Others, while not contemplating suicide, are living happily.

So, think about it, is this rational behavior?

The issue is not, however, to throw tests and deadlines out the window, but to lock oneself in one's own room and test and study for them somewhere else. Some work can be done walking through fallen leaves with a friend or an hour listening to good music. An hour or two of pure enjoyment in no way detracts from the quality of the test, but can add a bit of flexibility to one's life.

Enlargement of a comment is preferred. It is far easier to write something long and considerate in a leisurely moment.

Guder responds

Majorities not always feasible

To the editor,

I am writing in response to Tim Boggess' excellent opinion article, "Students lack influence" (10/27/86). I think I understand why such feelings of frustration can arise. But I must question whether an academic institution can, in fact, ever be the kind of democracy Tim envisions. Academic goals, standards of achievement, commitment to excellence, grades, research and scholarship, and an approach to liberal learning which is Christian are not issues upon which it is possible to be realistic or realistic in a town hall meeting. Values, truth and knowledge cannot always be subjected to the tyranny of popularity and majority decision.

But in spite of that basic fact about education, I believe that every part of this community has considerable influence on its decision-making. Our Board of Trustees possesses ultimate authority and responsibility for the college, but we try to develop a broad consensus on any issue before going to the Board for a vote. Where the issues concern students, then the voice(s) of students must be heard and taken seriously. That can happen in a variety of ways, ranging from the informal discussions such as last Monday evening in the HUB, to student representatives on a broad range of governance committees, to resolutions of the ASWC, to student delegates on board committees, and much more. Every administrator welcomes concerned students who want to raise questions or challenge positions with which they disagree. We are delighted to respond to student initiatives which help air the issues.

I am personally persuaded that we must always take enough time to work through the discussion process so that, if at the end of it we still disagree, we can all say that we honestly understand and respect the other positions with which we differ. And that is part of the task of an academic institution like Whitworth: to learn how to disagree reasonably, helpfully and Christianly. Perhaps we can all learn to see the very real frustration Tim feels by feeling more ways, more platforms to explore these important issues — and while doing so, respect each "other." I welcome Tim's statement of concern and the spirit in which he writes. It is extremely important to know these views. Help us find creative ways to move from frustration to productive discussion and then, perhaps, new ways, to surprising compromise.

Darrell L. Guder
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty
St. Marie goes professional
Interplayers offer cut prices
by Barb Visser
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth students can now enjoy live, professional theater productions at movie prices. An arrangement between local businesses and the Spokane Interplayers Ensemble provides a limited number of student vouchers exchangeable for half-price admissions to Tuesday and Wednesday performances.

Full-time students can obtain the vouchers from Sally Thompson, Theater Arts secretary in Cowles Auditorium, and Terry Mitchell, English secretary in Westminster Hall.

Student ID is required.

Box office prices are $7 and $9. The voucher program makes these seats available for $3.50 and $4.50. "Professional theater at these prices is terrific!" said Rick Hornor, Associate Professor of Theater Arts.

Spokane Interplayers Ensemble was founded in 1980 by Bob and Joan Welch. It is an associate member of Theater Communications Group, a network of nearly 200 resident professional theaters all over the country. More than 150 professional actors auditioned for the performing company this season. Most of these auditions took place in Seattle.

Senior Todd St. Marie, Theater Arts major, is the first local talent to appear with Interplayers. He will perform in their production of "Aurenic and Old Lace," Nov. 21-Dec. 13.

Rehearsals started last Tuesday and St. Marie said, "I'm at a working level of excitement now. In any theater production, actors and actresses must become their characters. In college we take this seriously. I'm not sure but the depth of the actors is something more."

Located at 174 S. Howard, Interplayers opened the season with "Brighton Beach Memoirs," written by Neil Simon. It is an autobiographical play, with a mixture of comedy and drama, dealing with the author's life in New York City. The play closes Nov. 8.

The rest of the 1986-87 season includes several comedies, and will continue until June 13.

Unique actors play Cowles
by Dan Thomson
of The Whitworthian

The Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf will be performing in Cowles Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

The group, founded 19 years ago, is currently based in Chester, Conn. They have become internationally celebrated after crossing the world. Their performances are rooted in mime but address the hearing.

Through sign language and physical motion, actors convey their performance.

"To imply that the performance, or its songs will be a mere translation of spoken words, or that the performer should be limited to the hearing-impaired, would be a major injustice to the expressive powers in the performance," said one reporter.

The 10 member company will be performing Carson MacCullers' "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," set in a small town during the 1930's.

In this production, several of the characters look for someone who "speaks their language." They are drawn to a fellow loner who is deaf. Ironically all of these people choose to pour out their hearts to the one person who cannot hear. Despite his deafness, they find a person who listens with his eyes and heart.

Producers of the event and students in general are convinced that the acting troupe will be a positively unique form of entertainment.

"Students have been complaining that there is nothing to do but go to movies and dances," said Lisa Davis, director of student activities. "This will be a great opportunity for students to participate in something completely different and entertaining."

The performance at Cowles Auditorium is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Whitworth College and the Spokane Service Center & Hard of Hearing. Further support will come from the Western Arts Foundation, the Washington State Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets will be available at M & M Ticket outlets and the Student Store. Prices are $3.50 for the general public and $3.25 for Whitworth students.

Diakonia students share experiences
by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

Answering the call of Christ to be both ministers and servers, some Whitworth students became involved in the Diakonia program last summer.

"Diakonia!" is a greek word used in the New Testament which translated means "service" or "ministry."

Participation in the service group means that students must help raise funds needed to send them to various parts of the country and the world for a summer of practical service ministries.

"They grow and learn from the Diakonia program. It's shocking for the students to work with poor kids and have their whole lifestyle questioned, and then come back and try and live the same kind of lifestyle that they did before," said Nancy Fox, coordinator for the Diakonia program.

In Forum on Friday, Nov. 7, the students who participated last summer will relate some of their experiences and personal reflections.

Among the students involved were Kelly Henrickson, Karen Mabuse and Lisa Davis. Kelly Henrickson went to Northern Ireland. "Coming to Northern Ireland was the absolute best thing that I could do. The whole time I was there, I learned so much, not only about the country and the culture, but about myself," said Kelly.

A total of five students participated last summer.

Little Nell's Records
New Records & Tapes
3 for $15
High Quality Used Records & Tapes
3 for $10
N. 711 Monroe
Juggler's expertise makes it look easy

by Jennifer Seyler
of The Whitworthian

If you've always wanted to learn to juggle but were too intimidated by its complexity then Matt Howard is the man to talk with.

Howard is a sophomore English and Education double-major and a master juggler. He has impressed many with his juggling on the streets as well as in talent shows. His beginnings, however, were not quite as glorious.

"I was working on a work crew at Malibu Young Life Camp and saw a guy there," said Howard. "From then on I always wanted to learn to juggle.

It wasn't until he was working in a restaurant in Odessa, Washington that he actually learned the sport.

"I grabbed some oranges," remembered Howard. "and proceeded to make orange juice with them."

"From then on it's been pretty much on my own except for a Shields and Yarnell video every now and then," he explained.

He watches the video to get better at his juggling and said that their talent humbles him a great deal.

The excitement of juggling doesn't end when a person

International Club
harmonizing diversity

by Michele Morin
of The Whitworthian

Are you interested in discovering the diversity and traditions of other cultures, but are unable to afford the high cost of foreign travel? If so, take some time and investigate Whitworth's International Club. The club consists of about 100 members and contains a fairly equal ratio of American and foreign students.

President Phillip Coulon, originally from Belgium, stressed that the ultimate goal of the club is "an integration of American and foreign students in an atmosphere which is fun, so that they communicate openly, and learn about each other's cultures."

"People often avoid close contact with others from backgrounds different from their own because they don't understand each other. Through the International Club we hope to break down cultural barriers and promote an appreciation for all ethnic backgrounds."

Coulon related a story of an American and an Oriental student eating together at SAGA for the first time. "In Oriental cultures, silence is considered a virtue," said Coulon. "On the other hand, Americans enjoy social contact and conversation during meals. Initially, the Oriental student was embarrassed and had no one to talk without saying something important, and the American didn't understand the reverence of the Oriental student." Coulon explained that through the International Club students learn to recognize traditional differences and develop friendships based on mutual understanding and respect.

Many activities have been planned this year in an effort to involve as many students as possible in the club. In mid-November the club is sponsoring a week-end ski trip to Canada.

"The trip is open to all students and registration forms are available in the Student Life office at a cost of $30.00. The trip will be fun and relaxing, and we're hoping for a lot of student involvement," said Coulon.

"We're also planning to celebrate New Year's in the Oriental tradition this year, and we'll finish off the year with an International banquet in April with lots of food and entertainment," said Coulon.

The club holds regular meetings and sponsors movies on Monday nights. The next meeting for the club will be Thursday, Nov. 6, in the West Sunset Room at SAGA.

"It's open to everyone," said Coulon. "We usually spend the first part of the meetings introducing new people, and then we have open discussions and plan future activities.

Freshman Luca Sambrotta, from Italy, summed up his feelings about the organization.

"I feel that the International Club has in the past, and is continuing to do an excellent job in integrating us foreign students into American society," he said.

"We learn to understand and cooperate with others without feeling isolated. We all want to be an active part of Whitworth and share our opinions and customs based on our various backgrounds."

Juggling Matt Howard

masters the three-ball pattern and Howard has gone on to learn other tactics. Howard has juggled rings, rubber balls, pool balls, and even gallon cans of peaches. "I almost broke my foot when I messed up on those," he said.

He is presently working on juggling four balls and said once he has learned he'll be on his way to six.

"It will be easier to skip five and go on to six. I can conceptually see them moving, now I've just got to coordinate them with my hands," said Howard.

There is an instructional book for potential jugglers ("Juggling for the Complete Klutz" by John Cassidy), but Howard thinks it's a waste of time.

"The book complicates the process of juggling," he said. "It's just a matter of throwing a ball into one hand to the other and making sure that the catching hand is empty."

According to Howard, the best way to learn to juggle is with another person by watching and trying yourself.

Self-satisfaction and entertainment are only a couple of reasons that makes juggling useful.

"I like to use it as an illustration or to make a point," explained Howard. He demonstrated the likeness of politics and juggling with his weighted tennis balls.

"Politics and juggling are the same," Howard explained. "You have to be at the right place at the right time, take what's coming at you, and get rid of it quick."

Juggling can also serve as a release from stress, but that does have its drawbacks.

"If I'm just mentally fatigued then it works out well, but if I'm physically fatigued as well, it backfires because I get really frustrated," he said.

Despite the ups and downs of juggling, Howard feels that juggling is a positive experience.

"I may be a failed street juggler, but it's a lot of fun and if you know how to do it, it's simple and looks great!"
**Brothers, sisters at Whitworth more like friends than family**

**Whitworth families: Part II Siblings**

by Jill Noel of The Whitworthian

How well do you get along with your brothers and sisters? Part two of a three-part series on families at Whitworth deals with the relationships between brothers and sisters on campus.

Valerie (Buch) Eickley and Susan Buch are sisters. Valerie was married last summer, so this is an interesting relationship.

"I was excited that Susan was coming here," commented Valerie. "It's just fine -- we've always gotten along well."

Susan shared these thoughts. "It's not like going to school with her, because she's my friend."

From Rivitville, Wash., Valerie and Susan are both Biology majors. Valerie is a senior who plans to go to Medical School after graduation. Susan is a sophomore this year, and not quite sure what she wants to do with her major.

"Sometimes it's hard, because I put pressure on myself to be like Val," noted Susan. "But I really do have my own identity -- I'm not classified as 'Val's little sister.'"

"Valerie is my TA (teaching assistant) for Zoology," continued Susan. "I'm really proud of her, to be able to say my sister is the TA."

Although Valerie and Susan see quite a bit of each other, they both try to make time to go to each other's rooms and spend time together.

"A lot of times Bruce (Valerie's husband) and Susan and I will do things together, and sometimes it's just the two of us," added Valerie. "She likes having a brother, since she hasn't had one before."

How do their parents feel about having both children at the same school?

"They thought it was great, because they think Whitworth is a good school," said Valerie. "It's also easier for them to come up and see us both."

Paul and Cathy Lee, from Anaheim, Calif., are in a different situation, since they're so far away from home.

"I like it on the whole, because it's nice to have someone here from home," said Paul, a junior Communications major.

"We're so different, that I thought it might be conflict if we went to the same school," added Cathy, a freshman Education major. "But I think it's fun."

Cathy had visited Whitworth before, and liked the campus and the faculty, which was part of the reason she decided to attend.

"I liked showing her around, and helping with classes and stuff," said Paul. Cathy, agreed and said Paul was a big help during orientation.

They tend to check up on each other occasionally.

"He checks on me to see if I'm studying," laughed Susan. "She checks my mailbox to see if I've gotten any mail."

"The hardest thing right now is that I'm in upper division classes, and she doesn't understand how much I have to do," commented Paul. "She likes having us to listen up, it's hard to explain. But she's there someday too."

Paul and Cathy join each other for breakfast every Wednesday morning, and occasionally have lunch together.

"It's nice having her here, because I never had somebody to go to when things get tough," added Paul. "We get along and so far we're having fun."

It seems that the Buch/Eickleys and the Las enjoy having family ties while here at Whitworth. It might be challenging at times, but it certainly is rewarding, as all of them would agree.

---

**Foreign films in Spokane explore other cultures**

by Tad Wissner of The Whitworthian

Believe it or not, there is a film-world outside the United States. In fact, many modern foreign films are better than American movies.

Now, thanks to some wise financial management and arts-conscious decision-making, Spokane moviegoers can see some of these wonderful foreign (and classic American) films on the big screen.

First-run films are expensive to obtain and difficult to turn a profit with. At larger theaters, like the eight-screen Newport Cinemas, it takes major sums to keep these screens full, so less-expensive recent foreign and classic movies are now being shown in addition to the blockbusters. These are some wonderful opportunities for expanding your cultural horizons.

Presently playing at Newport Cinemas in this category are "Ran" and "Twist and Shout."

"Ran" is a Japanese-made samurai version of King Lear. A three-hour epic drama and adventure, it is the story of a 16th century warlord and his three sons.

Brilliantly filmed with Mount Fuji as the backdrop, "Ran" contains the most awe-inspiring battle scene I have ever witnessed.

"Twist and Shout" is a great Danish film about two boys growing up in 1964, the Beatle era. It deals with more than music and parties, however, as this movie gives some very poignant insights while still telling a good story.

The title is more than just a song's command; twisting and shouting is the symbolic way these boys must break out of childhood. It is a film which lingers in the mind.

Coming soon to Newport are "A Great Wall" and "Belizaire the Cajun," taken on several authorities to be two terrific pictures.

"A Great Wall" is the story of a computer scientist who returns to China after 30 years with his thoroughly American wife and son. In China, his sister and her family are fascinated by their guests, who might as well have dropped in from another planet.

"Belizaire the Cajun" is set in 19th century Louisiana bayou country. The titular hero is a rogueous folk healer accused of murder in a vigilante's plot to drive away the Cajuns and grab their land. The film plays comedy against dark suspense and succeeds.

Another theater with a diverse format is Riverpark Square Cinemas, located downtown beside the parking garage on Post. This theater is showing "A Festival of Great Films" on its two screens, which change weekly. These cover all categories; from the '30's to the present, all countries, color and black-and-white.

Showing now are "The Lady Eve," a comedy starring Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck, and Jean-Luc Godard's "Weekend," the ultimate "end-of-civilization-as-we-know-it" apocalyptic vision film.

Opening on Nov. 7 is the 1967 Academy Awards sweeper "Bonnie and Clyde," with Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, and an Indian film, "Days and Nights in the Forest!, a rich but simple masterpiece about four men on a trip.

The quality extends through the end of the year, highlighted in December by "Great Musicals!" and "Great Comedies!" beginning on the 12th.

The only way that theaters will continue to show these movies is if people will go see them (common sense, right?). But people aren't going, and they should be.

It's easy to get trapped in today's highly-commercial Americanism, ignoring possibilities to get to know other cultures and even our own history through film.

Don't miss out on what these films have to offer all of us.
SPORTS

Lutes 64, Bucs 34

Pirates lose out in scoring battle

by Mark Westley
of The Whitworthian

Give me a fire hydrant, Rodney Dangerfield, and the Pirate football team and I can practically count the number of times the NAIA Division II poll has shown the Lutes in the top 25. Not bad. The Pirates scored a win and lost their only loss to number six in the nation, and that is all the closer the Pirates are to being a top five team in the nation.

In the last 15 seconds of the third quarter, Merrill's 1-yard run and Hook's 12-yard TD pass from Bennett to Gary Dawson. PLU added one more first-half score on a 70-yard run by Pat Dorsey. Dorsey finished the day with 85 yards on four carries. Neither offense would score again in the first half, yet Whitworth put eight more points on the board. With 1:15 remaining until halftime Tom Shanholtzer picked off a Yarnell pass and took it 97 yards for a touchdown. Bennett added the two point conversion and PLU scored four touchdowns to add 28 points, bringing their grand total to 64.

The final Pirate score was sandwiched between the two PLU scores. With 12:11 remaining in the game Rick Bolen found Dawson for a scoring pass, bringing the Pirate defense to 52-28.

Obviously, the score dictated it was an offensive battle. The Lutes got a big day out of their leading receiver Scott Welch and running back Tom Napier. Welch caught seven passes for 124 yards and three touchdowns. Napier collected 209 yards rushing on eleven carries. He had touchdown runs of 52 and 71 yards, yards and two touchdowns. This added up to an offensive output that buried the Pirates.

No one said it was going to be easy, but there was a genuine feeling that maybe the consecutive shutout streak of Off Campus play would be broken in Sunday's championship game.

Some things never change, and the Off Campus offense continued to be dominated by the Pirate attack rolled up 380 yards of offense. PLU had 596 yards on 272 yards and two touchdowns along with three interceptions. Bolen hit on 4 of 10 for 72 yards.

Continued on page 8

Mexicans slaughter Duckmen; grasp intramural championship

by Jeff Gardiner
of The Whitworthian

Some things never change. No one said it was going to be easy, but there was a genuine feeling that maybe the consecutive shutout streak of Off Campus play would be broken in Sunday's championship game.

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Continued on page 8

INTRAMURAL
SIGN-UPS

3-on-3 Basketball

Registration due Nov. 7

The English Major

IT'S NOT JUST A MAJOR

IT'S AN ADVENTURE

Westminster Hall Room 108
**SPORTS**

**Volleyball heads to Districts**

by Gina Johnson of *The Whitworthian*

Winning down the season before District Tournament this weekend, the Whitworth women's volleyball team breezed past Whitman College and Central Washington University last week.

The week marked the first and only home game the Lady Bucs had the month of October, and the first weekend in six weeks that they weren't on the road.

Both of these elements spurred the volleyballers on to energetic play.

Whitworth, Saturday night, Whitworth rallied over the Lady Bucs, scoring the point for a season-ending sweep. Coach Hal Jones has been watching his team since day one.
Whitworth’s “Judo Kid” to fight Olympic athletes

by Debbie Saparto
of The Whitworthian

It is true that you can’t judge a book by its cover. At first glance, Sophomore Greg Gillam appears to be a quiet, typical Whitworth student. But this man possesses a talent that could be the making of a champ. Judo is Gillam’s claim to fame and his aptitude for the sport has earned him a black belt, as well as respect and prestige nationwide.

Recently, Gillam has accepted an invitation to compete in the 1986 US Open Judo Championships, Nov. 19-22, at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

“My knee got healthy and I was invited back to OTC (Olympic Training Center),” Gillam explained. “I came out of retirement and started training again,” he said. However, before he goes to Colorado he has another tournament to contend with. On Nov. 8 Gillam will compete in the Las Vegas Open Judo Championships in Las Vegas, Nevada. Anyone from North America, including the U.S., Canada and Mexico, is eligible to compete.

The real world moves in a totally slow mode compared to judo,” he said. “I have to watch the quickness all the time, even when I am not practicing.” Gillam explained that judo is a form of the martial arts. It involves trips, throws, chokes, arm locks and wrestling. The idea of judo is to accumulate points by knocking the opponents off their feet.

“Keep preparing yourself for your opponent,” said Gillam. “You can’t rely on how hard they fall, the better chance you have of winning a match,” he said. Gillam said that his father first interested him in judo when he was 10 years old. “He just kept taking me with him to practice,” said Gillam. “After two years one of my coaches worked with me on a technique, I became good at it and started winning with that move.”

As he won more and more, Gillam said his interest got higher. He started competing in tournaments all over the Northwest, and at 14 fought in his first national championships. Since then he has fought in countless tournaments, including national championships. He has claimed the championship title of 10 Northwest tournaments and four Big Sky tournaments.

Two years ago, Gillam made the finals in this tournament and lost. This time, despite what may be a tough road ahead, Gillam vowed, “I’m gonna be fighting. I think I can take it.”

Whatever is ahead for Gillam, a trophy in Las Vegas or a spot on the 1988 Olympic Judo team, he deserves the recognition of being one of the most talented judo fighters in the United States.

Greg Gillam (top) throws opponent while training for the U.S. Open held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado.

Football – from page 6

and one touchdown with three interceptions. Todd White was 2 for 3 for 41 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions.

Wayne Ralph, continuing his quest for another 100 catch season, caught 12 passes for 148 yards. Ralph entered the game with 64 receptions. He needs to average twelve receptions in his last two games to reach 100. Hook caught ten passes for 100 yards with one touchdown. Dawson added seven receptions for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Larry Kelly was the only other Pirate receiver to contribute. Kelly had four catches for 25 yards.

The Pirates travel to LaGrande, Ore. to take on Eastern Oregon State College next Saturday. They return home Nov. 15 for the final game of the season hosting the University of Puget Sound.
Second time is sweeter: Ralph sets NAIA record

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

Records are made to be broken...So believes Wayne Ralph.

The senior receiver for the Whitworth football team broke his own NAIA national receiving record in the Pine Bowl Saturday.

Ralph caught 16 passes upping his season total to 105. His old record set by Ralph in 1985 was 101 receptions.

Ralph sees the record as a step forward in his career. 

"Everyone who played on the team is part of it," he said. "It's more of a Whitworth Pirate record."

Breaking the record for the second time was even better than the first for the Whitworth senior.

"It means more," said Ralph, "I know I could catch that many balls again."

Quarterback Rick Bolen saw the record as a chance for Ralph to show just how good he was.

"This year he proved it was no fluke and he proved he was a high caliber receiver," Bolen said.

Ralph was the key player the Pirates went to in difficult situations according to Bolen.

"If you have a critical play, he's going to find the spot, get open and catch the ball," Bolen said.

Offensive lineman Steve Leifer knew he could count on Ralph.

"I felt confident knowing every time I looked up after a block we were going to move down field," Leifer said.

Offensive coordinator Arnie Tyler also counted on Ralph on crucial plays.

"When it was a tough situation we could go to him," Tyler said. "Anytime we needed a key play there was a confidence there."

Mark Houk, Gary Dawson and Larry Kelly also hailed in several passes; 64, 60 and 21 respectively. Houk and Dawson will also rank near the top of the nation's receivers.

Experienced Christian musicians mix rock, pop in upcoming show

by Barb Visser of The Whitworthian

"Keagy's music sounds as if he's been keeping an ear open to new musical trends and incorporating them into his unique style," said one critic.

Originally Keagy was the lead guitarist for the band, Glass Harp, and shared billings with Chicago, Iron Butterfly, and Yes at the age of 17. In his three years with the band, he recorded three albums with them—"With Glass Harp," "Synergy," and "It Makes Me Glad," and his first Christian album, "What A Day." He now has 10 Christian albums to his credit.

Keagy was raised in the church but he hasn't always applied his religious knowledge to his own life. That changed when his mother died in an automobile accident.

Senior Wayne Ralph (20) heads upfield after catching his record-breaking 162 reception of the '86 season. Senior Eddie Davis (34) leads blocking on the play.

Ralph's Receiving Records

* * *

pygame season: 105 NAIA First
Career: 248 NAIA Third
Season per game: 11.7 NAIA First
Career per game: 8 NAIA First
Single season yards: 1,204 NAIA First

End Wayne Ralph retired from the football field after the '86 season. He will continue to be supportive of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

"I really look forward to working with the Fellows," Ralph said. "I have a lot of respect for their work in the area and it was really something that I could catch that many balls again."

Breaking the record for the second time was even better than the first for the Whitworth senior.

"It means more," said Ralph, "I know I could count on Ralph."
Freedom is not neutral

To the editor,

The dialogue between administration and students regarding the 24-hour visitation policy reveals that we are not the only political philosophers because the dialogue is part of a much wider debate in political theory, namely the debate between freedom and authority. It is a debate which will continue long after graduation.

The dialogue also reveals that we, as Americans, have mixed feelings regarding freedom and authority, in part because we define freedom in various ways. Is freedom the right to do what we want? Or, is it the right to live in such a way that we will contribute to the good of the community? Darrell Guder's statement that some values should not be up for a vote recalls the observations that democracy in America, Alexis de Toqueville insisted that democracy must be guided. Rather than assuming that freedom means the right to do as one wants, he talked about the 'art of being free.' In other words, one could be free in a 'good' or 'bad' sense. Freedom was not neutral. Perhaps one of his most puzzling statements for Americans is that 'liberty cannot be established without morality, nor morality without faith.' In America, we often define freedom as the absence of moral restraints. For de Toqueville, Democracy could not survive unless moral restraints existed.

We will always discuss the parameters of liberty and authority. We will always be involved in what de Toqueville called, "the apprenticeship of liberty." To be an apprentice is to learn how to do something well. Is liberty something in which we need to apprentice? ToToPoint would answer no. We must learn to do" liberty well.

Kathy Lee
Assistant Professor of Political Studies

Survey on the way

Get ready for the second annual Whitworthian survey. The Whitworthian will be sending over 400 survey forms through the mail. Your prompt response would be appreciated.

Students should be admired

To the editor,

Being one from ASWC who was directly in the center of the activity of Homecoming, I admit it was the busiest time I have yet experienced during my time at Whitworth. It takes a lot to put together Homecoming Week. You have to see it and feel it day by day. The word I use to describe what I did is "PROUD." Admittedly, there was stress at all levels, but the students, many, many of them who created, organized and followed through are to be admired! They were striving for perfection for the enjoyment of the Whitworth community. There were hours upon hours given to make an activity or project the best possible.

Once again, I use the word "PROUD," for that is what I am to have been associated with all the students who made this year's Homecoming one of the best.

Susan Blair
ASWC Advisor, Sec.

What we don't know just might hurt us

by John Sowers
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

When a child does something wrong, do you reward them by giving them candy? And if you do would you be surprised if the child did the wrong thing again? If you answer a) yes, and b) yes again, then perhaps you have a career in the Reagan Administration ahead of you. Simply put, you don't negotiate. All it does is promote the same reprehensible behaviors again.

This is not the first time you've heard that you don't negotiate with terrorists. Reagan has been telling us that time before he came to the White House and he's been preaching that to our allies as well. That's why the secret negotiations with Iran come as such a shock. Sheriff Koo b was backed down to the demands of the Black Bart's of Tehran. It looks like the sun has set on the "High Noon" of Iran.

Reagan's justification for the arms negotiations with Iran revolves around re-opening ties with the moderate wing of the Tehran government. With an aged andailing Khomenei the White House hopes to get its foot in the door with this prized geopolitical country. There is certainly nothing wrong with this goal, but the means to this end certainly has to be questioned.

One: Reagan denies that the arms sales were tied into the release of our hostages held by Islamic Jihad groups. To be frank, no one helps anyone.

Two: it is illegal for the United States to sell arms to countries placed on our official terrorist list. The Reagan Administration placed Iran on that list a few years back. Again Reagan denies any wrong doing.

Three: the hypocrisy of our don't do it but as I say policy with our allies. When Secretary of State George Shultz is busy telling France and England to stay away from Iran and then conversely former National Security Advisor Robert MacFarlane is handing over space parts to P-14s, it's bound to produce some confusion on the face of Reagan that quickly eat through the Teflon coating and stick. Indicative of Allied displeasure with our deception is the frigid silence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Reagan's fondest supporter.

There is no denying the precarious position of the President. When you are the leader of one of the strongest nations in the world and some of your citizens are being held by terrorists who don't play by the rules you don't negotiate. But no matter what the clamor is you don't negotiate. The hard cruel reality is you don't jeopardize the foreign policy of a nation of 250 million for the freedom of a handful of hostages.

November 20, 1986 marks the 10th Anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, and we'd like you to help us celebrate.

Participation in last year's Smokeout topped all previous records. An estimated 23 million Americans — more than 4 out of 10 cigarette smokers — tried to kick their habit for a day, according to the official survey conducted for the American Cancer Society by the Gallup Organization.

Despite the success of last year's event, 54 million Americans continue to smoke year after year, and 320,000 people will die this year because of it.
**NEWS**

**Keaggy - from page 1**

"The hardest thing I had to handle was the finality of death," recalled Keaggy. "I really had no one to turn to except God. Through the experience of his love, the knowledge that my mother had always prayed for my salvation, I came to a new relationship with the Lord, one I had been searching for all my life."

Following Keaggy's conversion, he made a decision to leave the Glass Harp band and spend his life "performing for Jesus."

"Whatever kind of music it takes to reach those people who need God, that's the kind of music I'm going to play," said Keaggy.

"That someone can be this sweet yet play such a mean guitar can only be explained as a divine paradox," said one critic.

Receiving equal billing for the evening's performance is Bryan Duncan. Duncan, a keyboard player and vocalist who once played with the Sweet Comfort Band, combines crisp pop and rock in his live performances.

His previous records include "Have Yourself Committed" and "Holy Rollin."

In the last two solo albums, Duncan seems to be taking on a more radical pose than in his years as the clean-cut valley boy vocalist with the Sweet Comfort Band.

"It's still Duncan's unmistakable tenor voice that dominates in this progressive pop mix," said one critic.

In his own words, Duncan says his last album is "another light-hearted approach to the very serious matter of total commitment to Jesus Christ." Both Duncan and Keaggy are high energy performers who superimpose a hopeful message on the skills and talents they possess.

"It makes you just wanna get up and jump all over!" said Duncan. "To me it's fun, energetic, joyous and people need to see that this is very much a part of having an abundant life."

Keaggy and Duncan are being brought to Whitworth by the A.S.W.C.

"The position was created to show students that ASWC is more than just a legislative body." Most people's perception of ASWC is that it's student government and that's all," said Glenn Smith, director of student activities.

Most students have no idea how many clubs, activities, and events ASWC offers according to Smith.

This new P.R. position intends to change that by showing what ASWC offers for them. Beyond that, it's up to the students.

"Students will not have a benefit unless they take advantage of it," Smith said.

Senior Kathy Hoadley has been hired for the position. Hoadley was student activities coordinator last year.

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A look at Whitworth's 1986-87 budget; what is happening with college dollars

**FEATURE**

**Magic Mystery**

It's evening, and wish it comes the sunset slowly, deepening her colors over the summer sky. Unaware arise the world standing silent intent on the showering of her magnificence.

A rainbow of purple — red — pink

What mystery does such splendor hold...

As the sunset captures the moment...

...almost stopping time...

So also you have captured moments...

...thoughtful moments.

What mystery do you hold?

Like the sunset silence delicately displays unique power and majesty.

Like the sunset you hide inner secrets...

Hold on to the mystery, don't let it be told...

That is what makes you so special...

— Dani

"Poetry Corner" is an opportunity for the students of Whitworth to display their own creative and original works. Submit your poetry to The Whitworthian, Station 80.

**Whitworth music professor exhibits flair; composing combines inspiration, dedication**

by Jennifer Seyler of The Whitworthian

Composing music requires a lot more effort than most people probably think, but Mike Young, Associate Professor of Music, doesn’t mind.

"I believe creative work is a combination of divinity inspiration and good hard perspiration," he said.

Young is currently teaching music courses for his 11th year at Whitworth College and is in his 29th year of composing. Among the 60 pieces he has composed, Young has written many to be performed by Whitworth students.

"I consider myself as a community composer," said Young. "It's a way of paying tribute to the people who live here.

"Jerusalem Bejevelled" is one such composition reflecting his talent. It is an instrumental and vocal piece he wrote last summer. It was performed Friday, Nov. 14 by Whitworth’s Concert Choir.

The piece is based on the 12 stones of the crown of the New Jerusalem, the 12 apostles, and the 12 tribes of Israel.

"The poetry is not crystal clear," commented Young and he noted that this allows those listening to use their imagination to find meaning in the piece for themselves.

Young's biggest frustration is that he has limited time to compose. However, an upcoming sabbatical should give him the time he needs to work on some pieces.

Young's goal is to compose a piece for a full orchestra which will be about 20 to 30 minutes in length.

"It will be a challenge to get it finished," said Young and added, "That's my goal and kind of dream at this point.

Young finds that each day brings fresher things and new ideas.

"Each composition takes many different settings; I don't write in a day.

Once a piece is finished with a piece he asks himself, "Is this the best I can do?" If the answer is no, Young continues to strive to make it better.

Through the creation of his works, Young finds himself changing as well.

"It's really neat to be saying that I'm still growing and learning," he said.

Young does not credit his inspiration to himself, but to "God's wonderful creation in nature.

Young said his music reflects on and responds to various moods of nature, particularly mountains.

"The mountains are a part of renewing in me," said Young. "Working with the students is a renewal as well.

Young uses a great deal of imagination when writing music. It is necessary, he said, because he cannot readily hear it as he is finishing it.

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**THE FEW... **

**THE PROUD... **

**THE LITERATE...**

BE AN **ENGLISH MAJOR**

Westminster Hall Room 108

The Whitworthian, November 17, 1986 Page 4

**The Whitworthian, November 17, 1986 Page 4**

**The Whitworthian**

Through the use of specialized computer programs, past experience, and a stronger, more accurate accounting program, Whitworth College will budget over $14.6 million to its various employees, departments, facilities, debts and programs this year.

"We have a responsibility to pay as we go and not run a deficit," said G. Michael Goins, Vice President for Business Affairs. "Enrollment is critical," he explained. "We are a heavily tuition dependent institution, and the many factors which influence enrollment are uncertain and hard to predict.

He explained that the goal of the Whitworth budgeting process is to equate expenditures and expenses with income. If expenditures are greater than income, then an operating deficit is incurred.

Whitworth income may be classified into five categories, consisting of tuition and fees, miscellaneous income, endowment income, gift income, and auxiliary income.

With 1986-87 school year projections of $10,066,999; $206,000; $713,466; $1,199,000 and $2,448,401, respectively. This will make for a projected total income of $14,488,861 for the 1986-87 year.

Goins further explained the various income sources.

Miscellaneous income consists of things such as interest on student accounts, money provided by the government for the administration of special programs, and grants and facility rental.

Endowment income is the proceeds from various restricted investments, in which the interest or proceeds, but not the principle, may be spent. Gift income is contributions coming from a variety of individual, corporate, foundational, estate and church sources. Auxiliary income consists of room and board, and other sources such as book store income.

He also explained each individual's projected expense, which in sum total, equal $14,488,861 for the 1986-87 year.

Total salaries is the largest expense, at $5,835,255, followed by financial aid at $2,487,802; departmental budgets $1,953,081; staff benefits $1,311,835; food service $642,614; student labor $384,966; utilities $408,676; books $324,306; travel $276,938; debt service $264,835; contingency $123,428; library media $127,838; and summer conference $71,876.

Goins explained contingency expense is money set aside for fixed equipment, new projects arising during the year which require funding, or problems that may come up during the year.

The 1986-87 figures show that projected income will exceed expenses and he explained that this allows Whitworth to display their income for the 1970's as a result of several years of operating deficits.

Goins is enthusiastic about the financial future of Whitworth.

"I'm the most encouraged that I've been in the 14 years that I've been here," he said. "There are going to be the days at Whitworth right now with the Centennial coming up. We are retiring debt, upgrading facilities, and increasing faculty.

Although Goins said that he believes this year to be a somewhat "normal" financial year, he stated, "I believe a lot of our recent success is the hand of the Lord on our endeavors. If we are going in the Lord's direction he will provide, but we still have the responsibility to use good judgment."

**THE FEW... **

**THE PROUD... **

**THE LITERATE...**

BE AN **ENGLISH MAJOR**

Westminster Hall Room 108

**The Whitworthian, November 17, 1986 Page 4**

**The Whitworthian**

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FEATURE

New addition to Language dept.
helps students find int'l niche

Kathy Cook is expanding Whitworth's International programs.

by Michèle Moir
of The Whitworthian

It is sometimes surprising the road a college degree can take you.

Kathy Cook, Whitworth's Modern Language Depart-
ment's new administrative secretary, first saw her French master's degree being
used in a football (table-socket)
Maid manufacturing company.

Cook, a native of Kellogg, Idaho, earned her B.A. in French at the University of Oregon;
then went on to receive both her French
master's degree and a French teaching cert.

She then met her future husband,
and they married in June last year.

"I wanted to find a local job
that wouldn't require constant
travel," she explained. "So I accepted the
position at Whitworth this September," said Cook.

She enjoys working at Whit-
worth in contact with both faculty and students.

"The professors are fascinating to work with,
since they don't have any limits for
information and experiences to share," she said. "During
my venture into the business
world, I really missed contact with
students. It's very pleasant to work with caring
and concerned people."

A large part of Cook's job
involves organizing academic and language programs, which
Whitworth sponsored study tours
and exchange programs.

"I believe that students
should contact Cook so that she can assist them in
choosing the best program to
suit their needs," said Cook.

"We give students the op-
tion of participating in pro-
grams offered by Whitworth
or other institutions in
25 countries," she said.

"That's very exciting because
that will open many doors,
and enable more students to participate in
cultural exchange programs.

Now settled into her new
job, Cook expressed no desire
to leave Whitworth for the
business world.

"That way of life is often
very superficial and depends
on first impressions. It seems to
make things much easier."

At this point I was predict-
ing another "Blue Velvet"
or "Men's Club," but I was pleasantly
surprised. Dressed in new
used clothes of Lulu's choosing, Daniels is brought
into a brothel, pretending they
are married, to meet Lulu's
mother, Peaches. This woman
is wise to her daughter's games and peculiarities and warns
Daniels in a wonderful scene.

Until now we've all been en-
joying this fun little weekend
romp, but when Lulu ends up
holding her 'husband' (Daniels)
in her 10th high school re-
union all hell breaks to break
loose. Enter cog No. 3 in this
machine of love, Lulu's ex-con
husband (Ray Liotta).

To tell anything more would be terrible, but suffice it to say
that not all is what it seems. By
this time it is easy to see that
Daniels' character is in this
thing willingly and is even en-
joying walking a tightrope be-
tween truth and exciting
deception. We can also see that
Lilita is high-strung and
potentially dangerous.

The film is barely half
over and now the scary part of
the rollercoaster ride begins.
This is not the kind of film you
would expect to have a happy
ending, but even thrill rides brake to a halt and everyone
gets out safely and staggers
away, right? Usually.

The film is boosted by one
of the best soundtracks of the
year including songs by Osir-
go, Boingo, UB40, Fine Young Czarnabals, Jimmy Cliff,
David Byrne, and my favorite,
a remake of "Wild Thing" by
Sister Carol. The music is
definitely different and
definitely hot, just like the
film. Go into it open-minded and
buckle your seatbelt.

One new or limited run film
which should be of some
interest include:

"Godfather II"... one-
week only; "Wise Guy"
for Cop-
pola's sequel to the 1972
original smash. Al Pacino
is back.

"The Name of the Rose"...murder mystery set in a
14th century monastery. Starring
Sean Connery, F. Murray
Abraham ("Amadeus")
"Three Men and a Bride"...French
romance only.

Several confirmed
bachelors who find love
when a baby girl is left on
their doorstep.

by Ted Winsor
of The Whitworthian

"Something Wild" is an
appropriate title for this wild
something.

Yes, it's a movie, but what
else besides that is almost
beyond me — a rollercoaster
thrill-ride comes to mind.

This is a lightning com-
dy, romantic thriller, and
road adventure, all boiled
in together by Producer/Director
Jonathan Demme.

The film stars Jeff Daniels
as a straight-laced New York
business executive, newly pro-
moted to vice-president of the
firm. His idea of taking a
chance and living dangerously
is skipping out on a three-
dollar lunch tab or stealing
a candy bar.

His last interest (love is too
strong a word here) and the se-
cond member of our non-
traditional love triangle is
Melanie Griffith. She plays
Lulu, an unpredictable wild
thing who is definitely differ-
ent.

Lulu offers Daniels' character a 'ride'; he as-
sumes, back to work, but she
has other plans. They have a
wonderfully enlightening scene in a motel room involv-
ing handcuffs and a phone call
to Daniels' boss. Once, she
builds a wall in their room and
seems to find the grass much
greener.

At this point I was predict-
ing another "Blue Velvet"
or "Men's Club," but I was pleasantly
surprised. Dressed in new
used clothes of Lulu's choosing, Daniels is brought
into a brothel, pretending they
are married, to meet Lulu's
mother, Peaches. This woman
is wise to her daughter's games and peculiarities and warns
Daniels in a wonderful scene.

Until now we've all been en-
joying this fun little weekend

by Jill Noel
of The Whitworthian

Hypothetical situation.
Would you feel uncomfort-
able if your dad taught at
the school you attended?

Be honest.
Now think about how your
dad would feel if you went to
the school he taught at.

This hypothetical situation is ex-
amined in the final story of a
three-part series about families
at Whitworth.

Probably most people
would rather avoid this set of
circumstances, but some
students have chosen to attend
school where relatives teach.

"It's fun," said Dave
Hicks, biology professor.
"Get to see them more.

"But, I've also had
children going to school here for the
past ten years."

Cheryl Kimball, his
daughter who was married this
past summer, agreed.

"It's never bothered me to
be at the same school," she
said. "I've met people like him. The only ones that
don't probably failed one of his classes."

The most interesting thing
about the Hicks/Kimball family is that they are all in-
volved in Biology.

Kimball is a junior in the
nursing program, and her hus-
band, Chip, is a Biology ma-
jor. Even her older sister and
brother, prominent at Whit-
worth, were in the Biology
program.

So, at some point, each of
Hicks' three children have
taken a class from him.

"In fact, my wife has
taken a class from him," he laughed.

He continued, "Teaching is a
private affair, so it's sometimes
sticky to have them in class."

Hicks did not seem to have
a different difficulty in class,
although he admitted that the
situation was often humorous
"We both have on our
public face," he said. "They
think it's very funny, because
professionally I may make
less contact with things than I
would privately."

Kimball took a class from
her dad (the need), and liked it.

"It was fun," she admitted.

"Lots of people didn't know.

"Sometimes I would tease the
people that did know about
'paying him to get an A.' But
no one took me seriously."

"He's always given me a lot
of support, and he's always
available," she said.

On the other hand, the
many miles that had separated
uncle, Dan Sanford (from Seattle),
Dad Sanford (from Boulder,
Colo.), made being together at
Whitworth much more special.

"This is like a reunion for us,
outside of Academic Affairs and pro-
fessor of International pro-
grams."

"Since I've lived in
Spokane, I haven't had a
relative that was close to
town," he continued.

Continued on page 8
**Volleyball ends with mixed emotions for seniors**

by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

"I'm still numb," Lei-Ann Akau stated, running up her feelings about the end of the volleyball season. Debbie Burkhalter, Julie Cordes, Dana Paulson and Colleen Schlonska nodded in agreement. For these seniors, volleyball is really over.

The players expressed an overwhelming sense of relief at their newfound freedom. "I have so much time now," Cordes, an Accounting Business Major from Spokane sang out. She explained, "We played such a hard schedule. We've never gone on that many road trips ever."

"I don't miss practice at all," Akau emphasized as she stretched across her bed during the time slot when the team usually practiced. Burkhalter added, "There was always a lot of pressure—part of my body was always sore."

The five women were part of the Whitworth volleyball team for their entire four years. Coach Pat Shelton describes them as the "leaders of the team."

"They were definitely a big part of our success," Whitworth Head Coach Paul Merkelsaid. "The NAIA Recognition: 1986 NAIA District I Coach of the Year at the district tournament."

Shelton was selected by other District I volleyball coaches. According to Sports Information Director Paul Merkel, the award is based on the team's record and their progress from last year. The Lady Bucs finished 2nd in the district with a 39-16 record, 36-11 against NAIA teams. Their 1985 record was 26-15.

"It think it's an outstanding accomplishment for her second year as coach," said Merkel.

Shelton came to Whitworth last year after two-and-a-half years of teaching and coaching in Northport, Wash. She competed for four years in three varsity sports while attending Pacific Lutheran University. Senior and tri-captain Colleen Schlonska said, "Pat came in last year as a first-year coach and did a great job of taking Joann's (Atwell-Spriver) spot. She's expanded our offense by running different plays and adjusted our defense for picking up tips."

Shelton said she was surprised and honored by the award, but at the same time she would have traded it for beating University of Puget Sound (the district champions) and a chance at the regionals. "The team's success and accomplishments mean more to me than anything I'd be single-gled for," said Shelton.

All season District I coaches and other people made comments on the team's ability to work together and enjoy the game, according to Shelton. She said she sees the award as a way of complimenting her players.


Sophomore Erin MacKay said, "She pushed us not only physically but mentally and emotionally, and that built a lot of character on the team."

"Even if we didn't like it so much, she was hard on us in practice. We respect her for that," added Newman.

UPS 40, Whitworth 25

Loggers topple Pirates

Larry Kelly turns to avoid oncoming defender in Saturday's game in the Pine Bowl.

by Mark Westley of The Whitworthian

Larry Kelly turned to avoid oncoming defender in Saturday's game in the Pine Bowl. The season finale would have turned out differently.

Oliphant led the Loggers to a 40-25 victory over the Pirates. He dominated the UPS offensive attack, scoring five of the six Logger touchdowns. For the day he had 224 yards rushing on 22 carries and scored four times. He also caught three passes for 84 yards and added another touchdown. The Logger rushing attack amassed 390 yards while the passing attack gained 103 yards. Oliphant scored on runs covering 2, 21, 22, 70, and 79 yards 12 for 147 yards and one touchdown. Gary Dawson bashed in 13 catches for 134 yards and a touchdown. Wayne Ralph led the receivers with 15 catches for 147 yards and one touchdown.

All eyes were on Ralph Saturday. The senior receiver surpassed 100 catches for the second consecutive time in his career. With 16 against UPS, Ralph finished the year with 105 receptions. The first half ended in a rare fashion for the Bucs. Place-kicker Bob Coleman broke the shutout with a 37-yard fieldgoal as time expired. Coleman also began the second half scoring in the third quarter on a 46-yard attempt.

UPS 40, Whitworth 25

Loggers topple Pirates

Larry Kelly turns to avoid oncoming defender in Saturday's game in the Pine Bowl.

by Mark Westley of The Whitworthian

Walter Payton was asked how he would play defense against Walter Payton. The running back of the Chicago Bears replied, "Well the night before the game, I'd kidnap Walter Payton."

The Pirates took this advice from Walter, and applied it to Mike Oliphant of the University of Puget Sound Loggers.
Returning sophomore John Wickman echoed his coach’s optimism, “We should do real well.”

Wickman is one of five returning men to this year’s squad. Bob Blazer, an NAIA All-American last season. Steve Fiegl, Tom Lachermire, and Paul Joirman round out the men’s veterans. The vets boast three National qualifiers from last year, Wickman, Lachermire and Blazer.

Two newcomers will be adding depth and experience to the team, Paul Shirley, and Garvin Morlan. Morlan, a transfer from CWU, and an NAIA All American, should really help the men out this year.

“Garvin is a very talented swimmer,” said Buzzard. The women are also bringing back three National qualifiers, Margaret Lee, Lena Lemahai and Cordelia Small.

Junior Wendy Wu also returns from last year’s squad. Kris Burns, Diana Jenkins, Chris McInerney, Lori McKenzie, Kim Moore and Janet Sauer are the rookies making up the rest of the team.

Of McInerney Buzzard said, “She’s a non-swimmer with phenomenal improvement.”

Already tryouts meet into their first two days, the Bucs are looking fairly strong, but still they lack the real depth that is essential for competition in the Northwest.

“If we got some hotchops and depth, we could compete with almost anyone in the Northwest, except maybe Central,” commented Buzzard.

The Pirates traveled to Walla Walla to take on Whitman in a dual meet Saturday. They will then take two weeks off before competing in the PLU Invitational Dec. 5-6 in Tacoma. For results of the Whitman meet see the scoreboard.

### College career ends at 34

Among the many things that former basketball player, coach and administrator, Paul Westford, did in his life was being a basketball coach and player. He went to Whitworth College in the late 1960s where he was a basketball student-athlete and assistant coach.

After college, Westford went on to become a basketball coach at several high schools and colleges, including Whitworth College, where he coached the men’s basketball team for 34 years. He was a beloved figure on the Whitworth campus, known for his competitive spirit and his love of the game.

When he retired in 2003, Westford was honored for his contributions to Whitworth basketball. He was inducted into the Whitworth Athletics Hall of Fame in 2004.

Westford’s legacy continues to live on at Whitworth, as the school has named its basketball court in his honor. The Paul Westford Court is a testament to his dedication to the sport and his commitment to the Whitworth community.

Westford was known for his passion for the game and his ability to inspire his players. He was a source of pride for Whitworth basketball fans, and his retirement marked the end of an era for the program.

Westford’s impact on the Whitworth community extends beyond basketball. He was a devoted family man, a respected community leader, and a beloved member of the Whitworth family.

In 2010, Whitworth College honored Westford with the Paul Westford Scholarship, which provides financial assistance to deserving Whitworth students.

Westford’s legacy lives on through his contributions to Whitworth basketball and his impact on the lives of countless students and athletes. He will be remembered as a true Whitworth legend.

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Families — from page 5
Laurel, a sophomore Math major, agreed that it was nice to have an uncle nearby.

"If I go over to dinner at their house every now and then," she said. "But I've seen him on campus only a very few times in the past two years."

Since their fields are unrelated, Laurel has not had the opportunity to take classes that her uncle teaches.

"If I did, I think it would be awkward, because I think of him as my uncle before I think of him as my professor," Laurel said.

Dan said that she probably wouldn't take one of his classes, but that there wouldn't be any special impact if she did.

"It's always easier to work with someone you know," he explained. "I expect more from good students, and that's how I would view Laurel, because she is a good student."

"Having her here makes life a lot more enjoyable," continued Dan.

These students and faculty are living proof that family members can feel comfortable at the same school. They can enjoy having family there, making a potentially difficult situation a fun and enjoyable time together.

Football — from page 6
The Pirate defense was led by Byron Bokma who registered 14 tackles and added a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery. Jason Clow and Tom Shanholzer added 14 and 13 tackles respectively. David Campbell also contributed 12 tackles in his final game.

The Pirates ended the season with a 2-6-1 record. Head Coach Bruce Grambo wrapped up his remarks by saying the season was "disappointing." The Pirates will not lose an abundance of talent position players. The senior class this season was considerably smaller than previous years.
**Apartheid: Last year's issue; New concerns take spotlight**

by Lynn Sievers of The Whitworthian

"Apartheid's withdrawal no halfway measure" was the headline in The Spokane Chronicle's Nov. 20 edition. "Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid," said Wednesday it will withdraw from South Africa..." the story continued. Apartheid is among the big issues of the 1980s.

The United States congress has recently passed a bill supporting "sailings" against South Africa. Since then, seven major United States firms have divested from the country. These have been the first major actions against South African apartheid.

Apartheid is not a new issue on Whitworth's campus either. Last year, one week was dedicated to increasing the awareness of apartheid. The week's highlight was a simulation of apartheid in reverse having the minority students on campus become the majorities.

One year later, what has happened to the apartheid issue at Whitworth? "Issues come and go," said Glenn Smith, ASWC director. "Students don't keep up to considering and they move on to other issues in time."

But the apartheid issue has not gone from the minds of the students. There is still talk of the divestment of Whitworth from South Africa. A committee was formed last spring to look into the South African investments of the college.

"The committee consists of two faculty members, two College officials, two student leaders," said Smith.

The United States government, the Presbyterian Church and Whitworth College appear to be considering some changes concerning apartheid, but what changes, if any, has the South African government acted or are the students who are training for their future and music student scholarship funds.

Brian Duncan energizes the almost full-house of concert goers. Duncan appeared last Saturday with Phil Keaggy. Story page 4.

Donated ONB stock helps college budget

by Kliev Vogel of The Whitworthian

A descendant of an eastern Washington pioneer earlier this year donated almost 3,000 shares of Old National Bank stocks to the Whitworth Foundation.

The stock shares, with a value near $91,000, were donated by Marketta and Waldo Buckler.

Marketta Buckler is the granddaughter of Mark Whitlow, a miner, farmer, banker and state representative from the Pullman area. "Marketta agrees with the mission of the college in its goal of Christian education," said Stephen Trefts, Executive Vice President of the Whitworth Foundation.

"She never had the higher education that she wanted, so she decided to leave a legacy in this manner because she truly likes students. She had a very high charitable interest."

Trefts said the Bucklers have been donors to Whitworth "for many, many years." He added that the Bucklers first took interest in Whitworth after hearing about the school from the pastor of their church.

In return for the donation of the ONB stock, the Bucklers received shares of equal market value of the Foundation's Pooled Income Fund. The fund is very similar to a money market mutual fund that pays a relatively high yield explained Trefts.

It was a very good time for the Bucklers to act as they did. "ONB was the subject of a takeover attempt by U.S. National Bank in Portland, Oregon," said Trefts. This attempt took the Bucklers received shares of equal market value of the Foundation's Pooled Income Fund. The fund is very similar to a money market mutual fund that pays a relatively high yield explained Trefts.

The exchange of the ONB stock for the shares in the Pooled Income Fund immediately converted the Buckler's investment from a low yield one to one paying much higher yield, according to Trefts.

In the last three years, the fund has paid between 10.3 percent and 13.9 percent on return, despite the recent years' drop in interest rates.

The issue of apartheid hits close to home here on campus. Currently four students attending Whitworth are from South Africa and remaining in Namibia, which is under South African control.

Phil Maphumulo strongly supports the divestment movement. He added that the government its actions are not accepted by the rest of the world. "We are not saying it is the answer to end apartheid, but the government its actions are not accepted by the rest of the world," said Maphumulo.

Maphumulo is concerned that in keeping the investments Whitworth makes company that deal with South Africa.

When asked how Maphumulo responds to the changes the South African government has made regarding apartheid, he said, "What changes? The moves that have made have not improved the lives of blacks in South Africa."

Upon their deaths, the Bucklers have directed that their shares in the fund be transferred to the college's Endowment Fund and ministry and music student scholarship funds.

I appreciate Whitworth College and want to encourage students who are training for the ministry and also those who major in music," said Buckler.
Students deserve more input Being "listened to" not enough

To the editor,

As the debate over the changing of the 24-hour visitation policy goes into its 15th week, one realizes than many things have evolved during the process. Tempers have flared, rhetoric has passed, and the opposite ends of the scale have filled with individuals claiming that their side is right without even bothering to understand the real issue at hand. The real issue is not whether or not the true values of Whitworth College are being portrayed, but rather whether or not the inherent rights and desires of the associated students of Whitworth College are being adhered to by the administration.

Last year the newly-elected ASWC president, J.B. Meade, promised that with his promise on that day of the 24-hour convenience curtain, and urged the administrators of Whitworth College into the modern day 20th Century. Meade’s campaign speech used Robert Kennedy’s quote, “Some men dream a dream and ask, ‘Why?’ I dream a dream and ask, ‘Why not?’” Meade dreamed of the possibility that Student Life and the rest of the administrators might treat the students of Whitworth with fairness and respect and in turn bridge the gap between them. Obviously many of Whitworth’s students agreed with Meade’s philosophy as he was elected president by an astounding 70 percent.

However instead of adhering to the requests of Meade and the ASWC, the administrators have taken it upon themselves to analyze the option, that dorms have held since 1971, of a 24-hour visitation policy. The administrators claim that the policy adheres to the fact of the no-cohabitation policy held by the college, and does not portray the values that Whitworth College stands for. The administrators told the students that they would meet and decide whether or not to drop the option of 24-hour visitations. They said that they would listen carefully to our views and ideas; however, the final decision rested with them.

Because student tuitions and fees represent roughly 68.8 percent of the Whitworth budget it seems to this student that we deserve a little more than a “listening to” in this matter. In fact we deserve the right to vote on it. After all isn’t it we who pay the salaries of the administrators?

In an earlier letter to The Whitworthian Vice President of Academics Darrell Guider wrote that the key to the issue of compromise lies in a compromise between the two sides. Compromise? How can we compromise a policy that we won’t even get the chance of deciding? Also, what if the ASWC decided that a compromise was needed on the alcohol policy at Whitworth in that we wanted to be allowed to have alcohol on campus during the weekends? The obvious answer from an administrator would be, “I’m sorry but there is no compromise on that issue!” In this same vein we should say to the administrators of Whitworth, “I’m sorry but there is no compromise on our option of 24-hour visitation!”

Another aspect of this argument over a compromise is the fact that a compromise has already been found in the form of the 24-hour visitation option. The students of Whitworth College agree that they will abide by the rules that exist between the “Big Three,” set forth by the administration. The students also agree to accept and be responsible for the consequences of their actions if they are caught violating the rules. In return the Whitworth administrators,

The Whitworthian is the official publication of students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during winter and summer vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

Students deserve more input Being "listened to" not enough

Students deserve more input Being "listened to" not enough

Students deserve more input Being "listened to" not enough

In the past, have agreed to give the students the power that the students would try to uphold the rules. In this case that trust can be found in the form of the 24-hour visitation option. By dropping the option of 24-hour visitations, that line that exists between the administration and the students is being taken away. For me it has been a great experience to go to a college where the administrators have enough trust in me that I have enough responsibility to accept the consequences of my actions.

Barry Elkin
Math testing helpful; shows need for review

by Barb Visser
Of The Whitworthian

As this year's freshman class knows, it is necessary to take a math placement test before registration — 47 percent of this year's incoming freshmen received low scores.

Martha Nelson, math instructor

Students receiving 70 percent or less on the arithmetic section were advised to take an arithmetic review course to bring their skills up to what would be required of them in higher college courses. Those students receiving 55 percent or less on the algebra section were advised to take a beginning algebra course.

Freshmen who took the test came away with one of two general impressions.

"It helped me because I haven't taken math for a couple years," said Wendi Reed. "It made me realize if I wanted to get anywhere in college I would need help or some review."

"It kind of evaluated myself, although I already knew basically where I stood," said Debbie Arico. "I'm glad I took it.

But others disagreed. "I think they're worthless. They test you on what you remember rather than on your ability," said Mark Springer. Russ Sturgeon agreed. "A lot of the times I couldn't remember how to work the problems out, although I recognized them from high school."

The reason for the tests is that professors in different areas discovered that some students weren't able to handle the math required for their courses.

Out of 281 entering freshmen, 242 took the tests. 27 percent of these were advised to take both arithmetic and algebra courses. Eight percent received less than adequate scores in algebra and 12 percent received low scores in arithmetic.

"Given that Whitworth is not a math and science type of school, the results were consistent with other colleges like it," stated Martha Nelson, instructor in the Math and Computer Science department.

According to Nelson, those werea surprisingly high number of students who did well in algebra, but poorly in arithmetic.

Semester winds down; Visitation top issue

by Dan Thomson
Of The Whitworthian

The semester is rapidly coming to an end and as a result the ASWC organizations are "winding down" in their activities, according to ASWC Public Relations Representative Kathy Hoadley.

The most pertinent activity is the meeting of Whitworth's House of Representatives and Senate on Nov. 24. Both the House and the Senate have been working on a student letter that will reflect the ideas of the student body regarding the 24-hour visitation controversy. The House and Senate will take the letter's final draft and compare it to the opinions of Whitworth's administration.

In January, the ASWC's administrative body's project will be to complete the by-laws of Whitworth's student constitution. Financial, executive, and administrative procedures will be evaluated and a determination of revision will be considered.

Other activities associated with the ASWC and its organizations will be a "Christmas week" which will include a basketball game between the Whitworth Pirates and the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The game will be held at Gonzaga on December 6th and tickets for the game will be available at the student store for $2.

New toyota pickup

New Toyota Pickup

by John Boyer
Of The Whitworthian

Due to a donation from trustee Chuck Boppell, Whitworth now has become the owner of a new 1987 red Toyota truck which has an estimated value of $8,000.

Boppell graduated from Whitworth in 1965 and is now the owner of Ventura Toyota in Ventura, Calif.

"This is his (Boppell's) way of making a gift to the school that will pay for itself for a long time," said Ron Detrick, director of alumni relations.

According to Detrick, having the new truck is advantageous because it will allow the college to save money on vehicle costs.

Vehicles which Whitworth buys cost 22 cents a mile to operate — Because the Toyota truck was donated, it will only cost 11 cents per mile, or half that cost, to maintain.

According to Detrick, the money saved will be used to make improvements on the truck itself. First on the list of improvements will be a new smog monitoring system.

Preparing for a test like this would help," said Nelson. "It depends on the individual.

Out of the 120 people that were advised to take the lower level courses, 66 are now enrolled. Next year, students will be required to take these courses if their test scores indicate a need to review math skills.

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The Whitworthian, November 24, 1986 Page 3
Keaggy, Duncan fuse styles; performances rock Cowles

Concert Review
by Jill Noel of The Whitworthian

It was loud. It was uplifting. It was good. In fact, it was really good.

Phil Keaggy and Bryan Duncan were together in concert as part of their "Electric Tour" 1986. The pair arrived Saturday, Nov. 22, at Cowles Memorial Auditorium at Whitworth College. Duncan was asked about his past in the Christian music scene.

"When I started playing, there was no such thing as Christian music," laughed Duncan. "At that time it was called 'Gospel Rock' and nobody really liked it. The industry kind of grew up around me."

The different styles of the performers made for a well-rounded performance. While Duncan continually made jokes and was very boisterous, Keaggy was laid-back and quiet.

Keaggy, well-known for his ability to play the guitar, commented on his start. "I first started playing the guitar when I was 10," he smiled. "That was 25 years ago."

The lights dimmed at about 7:40, a mere 10 minutes late, and the show began.

The concert was billed as Contemporary Christian Music.

The rafters shook with the sound. Duncan started the concert, playing to an almost full-house of standing, cheering fans. He played a few songs, bouncing all over the stage, before he joined the audience.

He began telling about his own terminal illness, and how many other people were affected by the same disease.

Just at the point the audience began to concern itself, he blurted out, "I have a terminal illness — SHORTNESS!"

The audience breathed a sigh of relief and roared as he sang about God's love for everyone.

His favorite short person, his 4-year-old son, Brandon, received the dedication of the next song.

It took Duncan a couple of tries to get the audience, regaining his composure, he sang the first mellow song of the evening. Most likely, "A Child's Love" brought tears to a few eyes.

Throughout, he interspersed comments about his faith and Christian beliefs, concluding with "Jesus Christ is the son of God and has a plan for you, so... Have Yourself Committed!"

This final song got the entire audience "jammin'!" Everybody loved it enough to bring him back for an encore of "Holy Rollin'" — the title track of his most recent album.

After a 10-minute intermission, Keaggy took the stage. After the first acoustical song, each band member played a solo set during "Passport," and Keaggy introduced them.

On guitar, Tony Sens; Bass, Steve Wilkerson; Drums, Doug Matthews; and the only advisor, Don Liebert and President Leanne Reuter, the leadership of Sociology club.

Field studies play a major role in the club's future plans. Liebert and Reuter already have ideas for these trips.

A field trip out to a Hut Terrace community, a group of communal-living Germans, is being discussed by the club. Reuter is excited about the idea and said, "It's interesting to me to see what it's like and what group of people that are different from our society."

Another aspect of the club is on a more practical side which explores possible careers for sociologists.

There is a real focus on careers in sociology, what opportunities there are and how to get there," commented Liebert.

Those who are interested in becoming active in the Sociology club should watch for information regarding their future activities. A meeting with Beulah Lund, the Deer Park woman who decided to become a bag lady, just for the experience, is presently being planned.

Phil Keaggy's quiet manner belies his music talent.

Phil Keaggy sings about his faith Saturday in Cowles Auditorium.

Starr Parodi-Fair on keyboards.

Keaggy then went into an accoustical set, where he played guitar for almost 25 minutes, playing some familiar tunes ("Jesus Loves Me"), as well as some of his own work. The audience thoroughly enjoyed it, and gave Keaggy a standing ovation.

After the set he played "Olivia" for his daughter, and his stage crew said that this was the first time it had been played on this tour, and possibly ever.

Keaggy talked a bit about Jesus, asserting that "You can accept no substitutes."

He also commented about touring with Duncan.

"When we're checked in the same room together, I don't turn on the TV. I just watch Bryan," laughed Keaggy. "But really, we're very complementary. He compliments me and I compliment him!"

The artists are very different in personality and style, making an outstanding concert.

"I liked Bryan Duncan's style and his enthusiasm in concert," said Joy Van Eaton, a freshman at Whitworth.

"And I thought Phil Keaggy had a phenomenal amount of talent. He's probably the best guitarist anyone at Whitworth will ever see. His variation in style is incredible."

P.S. After the show, both the band and the band said Whitworth was a great audience to play for."
**FEATURE**

Women's "C" club committed to service

C" club members, (l to r) Caitlin Dixon, Cindy Nogriva, Nancy Bension, Laurie Ross, Denise Smith, Debbie Asensault, Lori Mastufiel.

by Jim McGee
of The Whitworthian

The enthusiasm and desire to establish a tradition of service and fun led to the founding of the Whitworth "C" club last year and are expected to carry the club into a bright future.

Terri Sanders, faculty advisor of the "C" club and Assistant Nutrition professor, explained that the purpose of the club is "to get to know other people within the context of commitment to Christ and service to the campus and outside community."

She said that she believed in an all girls service and social Christian club was lacking from the current campus club scene. So she accepted the position of advisor which was approached by now current president, Nancy Buhner, and several other women students about the formation of the "C" club.

According to Buhner, the "C" club is named in honor of the late Ana J. Carroll, longtime Whitworth Music professor, to provide a memorial to her Christian fellowship and service.

"Members take work projects that serve the college or community," stated vice president Denise Smith.

Past projects, according to project director Lori Mastufiel, include assisting with the fall campus blood drive and working together with the "W" club, the male counterpart of the "C" club, to put on the Pirate Ball in Graves Gym.

The future appears to be bright for the "C" club, as it now has about 20 regular members, and is looking forward to many future projects including selling mistletoe at Christmas, working with the Urban Ministries Club in their senior citizen program, and Christmas carolling around the community, especially at Hawthorne Manor Presbyterian Retirement Home.

As students eagerly await the 1986 basketball season, the new basketball cheerleading squad is both experienced and enthusiastic with them in an effort to make this the most successful season ever for the Bucs.

This season's squad will add something new to their routines. Not only will male cheerleaders be a part of the squad, but a Junior Varsity cheer unit has been introduced for the first time at Whitworth.

The Varsity squad consists of two sophomores: Lisa Pepper and Cindy Nogriva, and four freshmen: Andrea Durall, Susie Brown, Janice Klesch and Tauni Boppell. All the girls have had at least one year of experience cheering on a line, with a few having as much as four years.

"We're very excited about the season," said Brown, who cheered three years in high school. "We're aiming for a lot of school spirit and student involvement. We want the team to know that we're there for them."

Durally, who cheered for football this year, decided to try out again, "because I had a great time during football, and I love basketball. Cheering is a good way to get involved."

The girls tried out last week, and were judged on personality, articulation, style, skill, as well as an interview. They were picked by the football cheerleaders, Susan Blair, Coach Crab, and Mike Peters.

For Peters, who's also in charge of the male cheerleaders, this year will mark his fourth year working on the basketball squad. "A friend of mine talked me into cheering my freshman year, and had so much fun, I decided to continue," he said.

"It's very difficult to have cheerleading tryouts for guys, because it is ultimately the girls' decision," he explained.

"It is essential that the girls trust and feel comfortable with the guys they'll be performing with. So far we've tentatively chosen three males for the line, and hopefully there will be more.

"My role is that of an advisor as well as a participant," said Peters. "I serve on the House of Representatives and the Finance Committee, and I hope my associations with those organizations may benefit the squad if they need assistance."

Continued on page 8

**Reel Views "The Gospel According to Vic"**

by Ted Wurzel
of The Whitworthian

Touching, humorous movie investigates reality of miracles

Do you believe in miracles? Edith Semple did. As a little girl in 1915 Scotland, she healed a blind girl. 70 years later, the people of Blessed Edith School in Glasgow want the Vatican to make her a saint, which requires documented proof.

Where and how they find their proof is the story of "The Gospel According to Vic," a film produced by Mike Gormley, a missionary who directed with Charles Gormley.

The first key plot factor is the death of an 18-year-old student, who Diarmaid McInerney, the school's principal, and Matthew's case worker attributes to his tumor.

Do you believe in miracles? Edith Semple did. As a little girl in 1915 Scotland, she healed a blind girl. 70 years later, the people of Blessed Edith School in Glasgow want the Vatican to make her a saint, which requires documented proof.

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...the church, in the meantime, is also trying to suppress the news of Matthew's death-defying fall because he isn't Catholic.

However, the media has made Matthews a hero and is even saying that he miraculously "makes the impossible possible." He is no longer just a good teacher, he's a miracle worker. Even Matthews' students are involved now, some jealous because they haven't been made "special" enough to be on TV.

At this point, the hospital hadn't counted on a conscientious Roman Catholic nurse, who takes the rescued X-rays to the school's priest. She displays the evidence, and asks, "Do you understand?"

The priest knows she will lose her job if the X-rays are released, so after reaffirming his faith in miracles, he burns the X-rays replying, "No (I don't understand), but more important, I believe...I need a sign.

When Matthews corners the doctor who originally diagnosed his tumor and asks if it was true that his tumor was gone, the doctor's reply is a wonderful piece of advice.

"Who knows? Be grateful you're well, find a nice girl, settle down, have some kids and get yourself some ordinary problems."

There are many touching and humorous moments in this movie, and whether Matthews is a miracle man or not is neither proven nor important.

"The Gospel According to Vic" is a fine, entertaining picture with a nice message. It leaves a lingering feeling good feeling with you and you won't soon forget it.

"The Gospel According to Vic"
6 Bucs in double figures

Pirates slaughter Eagles in 106-52 rout

by Mark Wesløy
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth men's basketball season got off to a quick start Thursday night in the Fieldhouse. The visiting Northwest College Eagles showed why they are on the endangered list. Within the allotted forty minute span of competition the Pirates all but eliminated the Eagles 106-52. The Eagles seemed like the type of guys that would even have problems handling a bowl of Jello.

Though the score was a bit lopsided, Pirate Head Coach Warren Friedrichs mentioned that they were not that bad of a team. "We had a good team performance," Friedrichs pointed out. He also attributed the wide margin to the few turnovers (10) committed by the Pirates and excellent shot selection. "Nearly every player shot over fifty percent," Friedrichs added.

Senior Brian Meyers led the Pirate scoring with 19 points. Junior Scott Strom began the season in fine fashion along with his teammates. Strom added 14 points and led the team with seven steals and six assists. Six Pirates reached double figure scoring while all 11 players saw action and scored. "Our strength is depth," said Friedrichs, "all 11 players will contribute." Assistant Coach Ray Peters points to character as another strength of the team. "The guys all from winning teams, they know what it takes to win," added Peters.

The Pirates return to action tonight hosting Eastern Oregon State. Coach Friedrichs stressed the district competition this season stacks up quite well. Eastern Oregon hit the junior colleges hard in their recruiting. Lewis and Clark State also has a strong lineup. The big test will be Central Washington University. The Wildcats didn't lose anyone from last year's squad that made the NAIA Final Four. The NAIA pre-season poll has CWU ranked number nine in the nation. Sports Illustrated ranked Central number five in the nation among NAIA schools.

During Thanksgiving weekend the Pirates will travel to Edmont to play in the University of Edmonton Tournament. It will be an eight team tourney with the Pirates being the lone American representative.

Stride across campus leads to All-American title

by Mark Edson
of The Whitworthian

On Nov. 15 in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Kelli Burch, a sophomore in only her first year of cross country running stood at the starting line of the NNSA National Cross Country Championships.

"It was really cold, and I was nervous," commented Burch. Her coach Hal Werner echoed her comments, "It was about 34 degrees and the ground was frozen.

Burch went on to place 22nd in the race and claim All-American honors. "That is an amazing feat for a first-year runner. Also, she is the first female cross country runner from Whitworth to become All-American," said Werner.

Burch's odyssey into the world of cross country began last spring while she was out for the tennis team. "I saw Kelli running across campus and I told her she had a nice stride. I got together with her and worked out a training program for her during the summer," said Werner.

"(Running) was something I wanted to do, so I ran over the summer. I didn't even know if I could make the team," commented Burch.

And make the team she did. Her times got increasingly better as the season wore on. Werner recognized Burch's talent fairly early in the season. "After our third race, I thought to myself, 'Hey this girl may have something,'" said Werner.

Werner forecasted a National appearance for Burch as early as the meet at Fairway Oct. 11, in which she placed second.

As for Burch, she didn't look towards Nationals at all. "I didn't even think about going (to Nationals) until Districts."

Being a first-year runner Burch had to learn the ins and outs of cross country running. "Kelli knew nothing about the strategies of running when she first turned out," said Werner. She received help from the track, especially Jan Aubrey and Melissa Johnson, who both Werner and Burch cited as helping her out. "Jan was a stable influence on Kelli," commented Werner.

When Burch was asked about any extra help she had received, she commented, "The whole team helped me. I didn't know anything when I first came out. Missy (Melissa Johnson) and Jan helped me a lot because they had so much more experience, but the whole team really helped a lot."
**SPORTS**

**Lady Bucs win 57-50, despite poor shooting**

by Gina Johnson

*The Whitworthian*

The first game of the 86-87 season started on a positive note for the Whitworth women's basketball team Saturday evening as they defeated Spokane Falls Community College 57-50 in the Fieldhouse.

The more experienced Pirate team struggled to beat the Spokane Falls team, who, however, were chosen by coaches in a preseason poll to compete for intramural championships.

Intramurals are a part of college life; Whitworth College is no exception. Currently there are 13 teams co-ed, 6 recreational, and 3 competitive teams. There is a half-court co-ed team, a competitive league, and a recreational league. There are seven competitive teams and six recreational teams. Intramural Coordinator Pete Jones, said, "It is good to have two leagues, so that more people at different skill levels can participate." This is Jones' first year as intramural coordinator at Whitworth.

A drop in the number of teams since last year has had little effect on the performance of this year's intramural teams.

Three teams are pushing for a place in the recreational play-offs. The number one spot has already been filled by the undefeated Campus Mix team. The Loco Pussycats and the BJ Bullfrogs are competing for the second place standing.

Tuesday's games were played at the Fieldhouse, with 10 out of the 13 teams playing.

The BJ Bullfrogs defeated the Warren Zoo Rec by a score of 52-76. Also playing at 7 p.m. in the competitive league was the Mud Sharks, defeating the Crunch Berries in three sets; 15-11, 10-15, 15-3. This victory put the Mud Sharks in a tie for second place, and one game behind undefeated Upper Volta.

At 8 p.m. on court one,Upper Volta won in two sets against Warren Zoo Two, 15-4, 15-6. Upper Volta remains the top team in the competitive league. On court two, Student Life won in two sets against Schibahn, 15-4, 15-12. At 9 p.m., the Flying Earnmuffs defeated Donald Duck; 15-13, 15-2. Their win keeps them in the number two spot in the competitive league.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 2, intramural volleyball plays its last season games. The 7 p.m. game on court one is the game to watch; Upper Volta challenging the Mud Sharks. If the Mud Sharks win, there will be a three-way tie for place in the competitive league between Upper Volta, the Mud Sharks, and the Flying Earnmuffs.

The semi-finals will be held Dec. 4, and the championships on the 9th. The champions from each league will receive long-sleeved T-shirts that have the intramural logo and a volleyball printed on them.

Janine Hoffman defends the passer, as Cathy Brauss steps in to steal the pass in Saturday's game against SFCC.

Pam Nunnally, who made her debut as head coach for the Bucs Saturday, said of the game, "Choke city. You could see the first-game jitters, especially in the first half. Not just one girl, but all five.

Falls led at the end of the half, 29-22. SFCC made almost 48 percent of their shots, while Whitworth sank a sticky 25 percent for the first half, a statistic that explains Whitworth's disadvantage quite clearly. We were very nervous, real up-tight," Nunnally admitted.

The Pirates came into the second half more aggressively which gave them the edge in the game. Nunnally saw the first 10 minutes of the second half as a "fair indication of the kind of team we can be this year. Their utilization of a half-court press forced several SFCC turnovers and opened up the way for Whitworth's fast break, an aspect of the women's game which could prove to be their strong point this season.

An important element in that fast break is Senior Guard Lisa Yallem from Juliaetta, Idaho. Vanllem finished the game with 17 points, 8 rebounds and only one turnover, an uncommon feat in Saturday's "blunderful" game (Falls had 17 turnovers and 23 fouls to Whitworth's 16 and 21).

With 10 minutes left in the game Whitworth had taken charge 45-34. Those 10 minutes were not exactly explosive for either team as more fouls and turnovers were committed than shots taken. "There was no patience with the offense," Nunnally attributed to the problem.

The Lady Bucs were also playing with the handicap of the absence of two veteran players: Mary Allard, a 6'1" junior from Lake City who was named to the All-District team last year, and Yvette Reeves, a 5'9" junior forward. Allard was attending her sister's wedding and Reeves was in a car accident and will not play until Jan. 3.

Coaches, players and fans all look upon the first game with optimism. The bugs are worked out of the system and the Lady Bucs have conquered their first challenge.

The team will be hosting Lewis-Clark State College Tuesday night, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving vacation for the Lady Bucs will be spent in Anchorage and Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage on Nov. 28 and 29.
"C" Club – from page 5

Cheer – from page 5

## WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night’s Fiji Formal.

b) After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.

c) When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

Maybe you shouldn’t tell him everything that’s going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he’ll never forget?

*Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T’s high quality service and exceptional value.*

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won’t be able to get you out of his mind. And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear, long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.

*AT&T

The right choice.*
Merry Christmas
Inside:

ASWC’s and The President’s Cabinet’s proposals outlining their specific stands on the 24-hour issue. Page 6-7

Senior Brian Meyers: like a well-oiled machine, his basketball shooting has almost become automatic Page 10

24-hour visitation heats up; Issue coming to a head

by Dan Thomson of The Whitworthian

A joint session of the ASWC House of Representatives and Senate convened Monday, Nov. 24, with the main purpose of composing the final draft of a position paper on the 24-hour visitation issue.

The views of the joint session were compared to those of the President’s Cabinet consisting of Vice President of Student Life, Julie Anderson; Academic Vice President, David Guder; Vice President of Business Affairs Michael Coons; Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Joe Black; and President Robert Mounce.

“The joint session was designed to further clarify our position,” said J.B. Meade, ASWC president. “The House and the Senate voted unanimously for the reasoning.”

Each party put forth several proposals for arbitration. The ASWC proposed that the policy remain unchanged while the administration advocated the adoption of tighter

Continued on page 2

THE WHITWORTHIAN
December 8, 1986 Volume 77, No. 10 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251
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Big 3 revisal proposed Violence policy added

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

The Big Three policies that are drilled into the minds of students from their first steps on the Whitworth campus to their steps across the graduation platform are expected to undergo some changes by the start of school next year.

The Big Three are being revised by the president’s cabinet. Two major changes will be made to the policies. First, the policies on drug and alcohol use will be combined and second, a policy addressing the problems of violent behavior will be added.

Joining the drug and alcohol regulations is an attempt to make students realize that alcohol is a drug and it should be viewed as being potentially dangerous according to Greg Hamann, Director of Student Life.

“The violence addition will give resident assistants a means to cope with students behaving in such a way that they violate another person’s, or the community’s, basic need of security, safety and peace of mind.”

“Now we have direct means to deal with violent behavior whereas before we didn’t have a way to,” said Jenkins first floor RA Stephanie Halton.

“It is a problem. I’ve seen some examples of it, not necessarily violent behavior, but more out of control students.”

The revisions are an attempt to connect the policies to the values of Whitworth and not in response to anything terrib- le going on, according to Hamann.

The changes have been presented to both the students and the faculty. ASWC President J.B. Meade has mixed emotions toward the revisions.

“The policy is a good one,” he said, “if it sticks to its main intentions, that is protecting against violence.”

The problem Meade sees is that the wording is unclear. The phrase “disruption of community life,” concerns Meade.

“It’s too vague in that it can be construed to mean anything from gossip to coming in at three in the morning,” he said.

The revised policy will go to the trustees who will then decide if it will be implemented or not.

Continued on page 2

Jan term registration priority altered; Soph and frosh lumped together

by Kim Riemland of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth administration changed the way it conducted Jan Term registration.

In the past, students would go to the various departments and sign up for their classes on a first come, first serve basis.

This year students will go to the Registrar’s office listing their first choice and an alternate.

The method used to determine who gets in is based on credits and majors, then foreign students and department majors, and finally sophomores and freshmen.

The process of deciding priority followed by juniors, then foreign students and department majors, and finally sophomores and freshmen were grouped together and given equal standing, according to Registrar Paul Olsen.

Freshmen and sophomores were put into the same category because first-year students are more limited to what classes they can take.

“There are fewer courses available for freshmen than there are for sophomores,” said Olsen.

Not all students find this prioritization process fair.

“I think sophomores should have more of a priority of getting into a class than freshmen do,” said Sophomore Business major Vicki Baroach.

A special problem is created when a student is just a few credits short of junior status and is considered to have sophomore standing.

Sophomore Lisa Marshall fits into this category.

“Since I don’t plan on being here more than two more years, I needed to get into the class for a graduation requirement,” said Marshall. “I didn’t appreciate being treated as a freshman when I’d been here three years.”

“I will certainly take some heat,” said Olsen, “for treating second semester sophomores the same as freshmen.”

Olsen recognizes the frustration some students might have.

“We’ve created a mini-crisis for about 50 or 60 students,” he said.

Nearly 200 students were dropped from their first choice, and 50 to 60 were turned away from their first and second choices.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Dan Sanford pointed out that every year some students don’t get the classes they want, the only difference now is that the decision of priority was made by the Registrar’s office and students get frustrated because

Continued on page 2

Grambo no longer A.D.

by Sheila Farmen of The Whitworthian

Head football coach Bruce Grambo will no longer be serving as athletic director, the college announced Friday.

Grambo, who has been athletic director since 1984, will remain in the athletic department as the head foot­ ball coach.

A structural change in the athletic administration has been in place since last August, said Darrell

Bruce Grambo, head football coach

Guder, vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of Faculty.

“I have come to appreciate Bruce as a man of integrity and energy,” said Guder. “He is a dedicated and hard­ working colleague, but I have concluded that the college should look for another leader for its intervarsity athletic programs, and leave Bruce free to give his full attention to coaching football.”

The college will begin a national search to fill Grambo’s position next month.
Chances of fourth year graduation less than one in three at Whitworth

by Bob Coleman
Of The Whitworthian

Students entering Whitworth as freshmen have less than a one in three chance of graduating in four years. An average of 28.7 percent of students graduate in four years. Many factors contribute to the difficulties students have in graduating on time.

A survey made by Penn State University stated that nearly 23 percent of freshmen questioned knew little or nothing about the major they chose. This lack of knowledge about their field of study might be why some students end up changing majors.

"There really is plenty of time," said Registrar Paul Olson. "If students change their majors in their junior or senior year they may find themselves staying another year." Study tours, which Whitworth encourages its students to take, may cause students to stay an extra year. "They pay their tuition and expenses and may accept offers from their universities to stay an extra year," said Olson. "And I think there is a lot of pressure from their parents to stay an extra year in order to compete with other students." Students entering Whitworth may have to take a test to determine if they will need to stay an extra year. Brian Meyers, Academic Affairs, Darrell Sanford is concerned that students will try to make up their majors in their junior or senior year. "I think that a lot of students might try to get things in order in their senior year," said Sanford. "But I'm sorry if it postpones their graduation."

The Education department sees many of its students study at Whitworth for five years. Three of four students receiving teaching certificates stay at that fifth year. These students make up 15 percent of the Whitworth graduates according to Education department Chair Tammy Reid.

The fact that a teaching certificate it takes 15 credits in addition to the general graduation requirements and that of a major is largely the cause of these students needing an extra year according to Reid.

A lack of commitment to teaching, taking double majors or minors, additional electives and the requirement for special education majors to take student teaching terms are also factors contributing to the length of time education students spend at Whitworth.

Involvement in extracurricular activities causes some students to remain at Whitworth for an extended stay. "I redshirted a year in basketball, said fifth-year Senior Brian Meyers, "I took light courses because I was going to stay an extra year."

Circle K International President Delaine Swenson is in a similar situation. "I had three credits to finish," Swenson said, "I could have finished them during the four years but I took lighter loads because of my extracurricular activities."

"I'm looking forward to some further discussion," said Anderton. "J.B. (Meade) and I are hopeful that some alternative ways to a better living environment, other than imposing hour restrictions, are developed.

"The Senate and the Student representatives further defined their position by advocating a policy of 'quiet hours' and a stronger emphasis on human rights."

"The Senate and the Student representatives further defined their position by advocating a policy of 'quiet hours' and a stronger emphasis on human rights."

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Dan Sanford is concerned that the students entering Whitworth may be receiving inaccurate reports from some alumni.

"Alumni don't realize how hard the school has become," he said.

"Reports of uneducated graduates have added colleges to be more accountable." Sanford said. "I hope that rigor has become an educational goal."

"Another dilemma facing Whitworth is maintaining the liberal arts education and at the same time meeting the demands of national standards."

Proposals - from page 1

guidelines in order to benefit the community environment. The Cabinet's recommendation suggests that visitation in the dorms not be permitted and social purposes when the dorms are not be permitted and social purposes when the dorms are.

Since the residence halls are over-filled and the community environment is considered further.

"If the administration decides to use this year's registration process in the spring, some changes may be made.

"Priority decisions would probably take into account credits earned rather than a student's class standing. This would include a student who is a few credits short of the next higher class status of getting credit for over one who is in their same class, but considerably behind them."

"Students would probably be asked to list more alternatives, and they would be advised to steer clear of courses that tend to fill up the most heavily."

"It would be wise to caution heavy courses," said Sanford.
Christmas week begins

by Steven Brown of The Whitworthian

Only 16 shopping days remain between today and the Christmas Eve, but at Whitworth College the celebration has already begun. The week’s activities actually began last Saturday, Dec. 6 when the traditional Loop lighting ceremony was held.

According to Williams, ‘which Laurie Dunlap, Heidi Christmas Tree Bound join in classes. and specifically work toward long-range planning of ASWC unifying and the Senate.

The Whitworth Auxiliary will be helping out with those last minute Christmas gift ideas with a mini-bazaar Thursday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m. in the HUB.

Later Thursday evening from 4:30 to 6:15 the entire campus will be invited to a Christmas feast. The meal will be progressive style beginning in the Dinkie Hall for appetizers and the main course and then moving to the HUB for dessert. Off-campus students, must pay $4, on-campus students must show meal card.

Off-campus students, faculty, and staff who would like to purchase tickets for must contact Fielding by today in order to allow for planning.

Christmas eve but at Whitworth College the celebration has already begun.

The Whitworth Auxiliary will be sponsoring a Christmas dance in the HUB at 8 p.m. the entire evening is invited to the Candelight Ball. 

Because Kirgle is an authority on Christmas giving he will be responsible for the resource for gift ideas and may be available for you at this time.

The winter long celebration will conclude Saturday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. with the entire campus invited to the Candelight Ball. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until closing.

Because Kirgle is an authority on Christmas giving he will be responsible for the resource for gift ideas and may be available for you at this time.

One of the goals of the celebration is to afford the chance for some students to enjoy the Christmas holiday at school because some have never been able to have a supportive home life, according to Williams.

When the group was planning the event and they will spend the weekend at Whitworth. The week’s activities actually began last Saturday, Dec. 6 when the traditional Loop lighting ceremony was held.

The House and Senate work separately most of the time, joint sessions are held when the issues come up. For example, several joint meetings have been held over the 24-hour visitation period. 

Still, a better means of communication between the houses is needed. Joint sessions were not in the original plans when the constitution was written, according to Swenson. 

As of yet, the senators’ roles are very grey.

“Everything we have to do is unwritten,” said Morita. “Once the bylaws are written we’ll have something more concrete to go from.”

There should be a drastic improvement in the definition of senatorial roles after the bylaws are written during Jan term, according to Swenson.

“Were are also investigating several programs to see how they can better fit into the HUB and adapt to the community.”
Our Christmas wish list

Season's greetings from the Editorial Board!! We all sat down this week and wrote our list of wishes to o' Saint Nick. Before we sent them off to the North Pole we thought we'd share them with you.

For Darrell Guider - Levi and a Mickey Mouse T-shirt.
For Julie Anderson - Watch with an alarm (so she knows when to leave the men's dorms).
For the Whitworth Choir - Best wishes on their winter tour.
For the Presidential Search Committee - Jimmy Carter.
For Craig Thomas' NFL tryout and the best of the sun spots this Jan term - Leon.
For Frank Houser - The members of your team.
For Wayne Ralph - An answer to the question, "What is the farsight not to exploit the American people?"
For John Boyer - A new ability to give A's.
For Michael Deaver, former White House deputy chief of staff - He may go down in history books as one of the most significant individuals, appointed a special commission that consisted of "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."
For Janelle Thayer and Tri Sputh - "defeated."
For our fellow student's great final exam - Rain.
For Bob Mounce - A great final semester and happy retirement.
For the President Reagan - The ability to give A's.
For Frank Haig - The farsight not to exploit the American people.
For the Democratic Party - The farsight not to exploit the Iranian situation at the country's expense.
For the RA staff - The latest in CIA surveillance equipment to enact Student Life's restricting policies.
For Coach Grambo - The ability to give A's.
For Pat Olsen - Transfer students this spring.
For Bill Rusk - Money to give us students.
For Sophomores - More respect.
For Janelle Thayer and Kathy Storm - Healthy pregnancies.
For Frank Houser - The answer to the question; "Love Enough?"
For Kurt Solera - The best ping pong paddle the money can buy.
For Vonda - A pie.
For the Core 250 Team - The answer to the question, "What is real?"
For our fellow Whitworthian Staff - Eight joyful weeks without a deadline.
For all - A safe trip home.
For all the members of the Whitworth community - The peace and joy that come thru the birth of Christ.

Merry Christmas! The Editorial Board

Tammy's Law - A Final A Day...

Helps keep the sleep away!

The Whitworthian, December 8, 1986 Page 4

OPINION

The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Presidency plagued problems run deep

Americans are shocked and appalled at the recent events unfolding around the covert Iranian arms deal and the supposed transference of $30 million in profits to Contra rebels stationed in Honduras. High-level officials are packing up and pleading the Fifth while government and independent intelligence committees are setting documents (headed for the shredder or manure pile) and filing subpoenas. The legitimacy of the Reagan presidency is in question and may suffer irreparable damage.

Yet, should we really be so surprised that something like this finally happened? Bad policy, like sickness, doesn't just spontaneously emerge. There are usually a number of causes for one being sick, and then visible symptoms which allow a diagnosis of and direct treatment for the ailment. A cancer has been spreading in the Reagan presidency for six years, but the symptoms have been ignored. Is it too late for a cure?

Reagan's cancer is called "delegation of power" and, like scurvy, it can be harmful if taken in mega-doses. It looks as if Reagan has overdosed.

From the beginning of his first term Reagan has given his aides a lot of latitude in policy making, only asking to be briefed once in a while on their developments. Actually, this is an admirable idea in theory - leaving the decisions up to experts - but in practice the results have been far from ideal. Lack of communication between departments (and the White House) and frequent powerplays within the administration are commonplace. The covert operation carried on by Lt. Col. Oliver North of the NSC (National Security Council) and Reagan's denial of the whole thing anything but indicative of the breakdown in communication and misuse of power to achieve personal ends that have riddled the administration. It is not the first symptom.

Take, for example, former Secretary of the Interior James Watt. Watt is the man who ousted Haig's "delegation to the forces that created Nazism in Germany, distinguished Democrats and Republicans as "liberals and Americans," and, to privatize himself on being an unbiased individual, appointed a special commission that consisted of "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Former Secretary of State A.J. "go-ahead-make-my-day" Haig was famous for throwing tantrums in departmental meetings when he didn't get his way.

Chief of Staff Donald Regan is attracted to controversy like a fish to water. Being recognized as one of the foremost male chauvinists in the nation will be his most enduring legacy.

Michael Deaver, former White House deputy chief of staff, has been accused of using his privileged position illegally to his own advantage. He has come out like a rose for so long. His recent departure, the end of his own advantageous position, is being watched with interest by the Washington establishment under investigation for representing private clients (i.e. the governments of Canada and South Korea) on matters he dealt with as an administration official. Some loyalty.

Speaking of loyalty, David Stockman (Reagan's budget wizard and right-hand man) has recently published a book of memoirs entitled "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed," where he just stops short of calling Reagan an incompetent checkerhead. With friends like these...

Considering these few samplings, the recent developments of the past few weeks don't seem so cataclysmic. In fact, it is nothing short of a miracle that Reagan has come out smelling like a rose for so long. His victory in 1984 was one of the largest landslide in history. He may go down in history books as one of the most popular presidents of all time. He made America proud again. He re-established the "institution" of the presidency.

How did he do it?

No matter what the investigations uncover about Reagan's involvement in the Iran-Nicaragua deal, he is defeated. If he knew about the arms deal with Nicaraguan rebels, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal. If he didn't know about the arms deal, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal. If he didn't know about the arms deal or if he didn't know about the Contras, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal. If he didn't know about the arms deal or if he didn't know about the Contras, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal.

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and summer months. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

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The Whitworthian, December 8, 1986 Page 4

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by Tim Boggs

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Considering these few samplings, the recent developments of the past few weeks don't seem so cataclysmic. In fact, it is nothing short of a miracle that Reagan has come out smelling like a rose for so long. His victory in 1984 was one of the largest landslide in history. He may go down in history books as one of the most popular presidents of all time. He made America proud again. He re-established the "institution" of the presidency.

How did he do it?

No matter what the investigations uncover about Reagan's involvement in the Iran-Nicaragua deal, he is defeated. If he knew about the arms deal with Nicaraguan rebels, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal. If he didn't know about the arms deal, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal. If he didn't know about the arms deal or if he didn't know about the Contras, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal. If he didn't know about the arms deal or if he didn't know about the Contras, it would destroy the legitimacy of Reagan's most important administration victory, namely, the Iran-Contra deal.

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and summer months. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

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Choir in tune with success

by Jim McGaw of The Whitworthian

"The choir can be a real direct arm of the college in keeping in contact with its constituencies," explained Elieffon. "But much of the material we perform is spiritual, the group is very well known, and it's fun to perform -- we give in churches when we tour. We indirectly add a lot of PR for the college."

"We are investigating many new areas, and the choir to travel abroad. Among many others, Asia is one of the areas we are investigating," said Elieffon.

"The choir will spend the Jan. terms of odd numbered years, on campus, and then will go on tour immediately after Jan. term, he explained. "On even numbered years, they will not be required to remain on campus during Jan. term, but will tour during spring break."

This year, following Jan. term, the tour will travel to Portland and then to Hawaii. Earlier this year, the choir performed in St. Johns Cathedral in south Spokane, as part of their Cathedral in the Arts Program. This past weekend they performed their Christmas Celebration at Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

"On Friday, March 30th, we will perform the Verdi Requiem, a large 19th century work. We will be singing together with Spokane Chorale, the WSU choir, the BYU choir, the Whitworth Choir, the Spokane Falls choir, and the Spokane Symphony," explained Elieffon.

"It is a wonderful educational opportunity to perform with an orchestra."

Many of the choir members share Elieffon's enthusiasm for traveling. Junior Kurt Liebert stated, "I believe the choir has definite problems with everybody in a positive direction."

Sophomore David Adams added, "We are excited to share the choirs musical talents with others on the tour."

"Like some of the more major events, this concert looks forward to two tours. "I'd like to go back East to Colorado, just to get out and do things. Our school is very large," he said.

According to Elieffon, the future is very bright for the Whitworth choir. He believes the variety of music, the dedication of its members, and family-like closeness of everyone involved is instrumental in its success.

"The choir speaks for itself," he said. "I hope the students feel like it is a part of their life as a student."

Stage crew: there are no substitutes

by Jill Noel of The Whitworthian

Who are all of those people in black shirts who give and take your forum slips? This is the Whitworth stage crew of Cowles Memorial Auditorium and they do a lot more than just give forum slips. Dances, Mac Hall in Concert, the iou, ballets, involved in a concert, senior recitals, concerts, and forums are all included in the list of stage crew responsibilities.

"The hours really vary, depending on how many campus activities there are," said Debbie Hansen, a freshman Political Studies/Theatre Arts double major on the stage crew. During November, there were two big concerts in addition to Off-campus events, like the HAUNTED HOUSE and "I'm Sorry." The following are just a few of the better-looking film stars who accidentally get viewed as hero-saviors by a Mexican village.

The Mosquito Coast -- Harrison Ford stars as an eccentric father who takes his "socialite" daughter to the United States. "Pee Wee's Playhouse" -- a wacky comedy starring Charlie Sheen. "The Return of the Sentinel" -- a romantic comedy starring Eddie Murphy as a private detective trying to rescue a child capable of saving the world from evil.

"Heartbreak Ridge" -- Clint Eastwood directs and stars as a highly decorated but maverick combat veteran whose acts of bravery are as legendary as his barroom brawls and who turns a fouled-up platoon into a razor-sharp fighting unit. The Whltworthlan, December 8, 1986 Page 5

Reel Views

With simplicity, effects film takes crew home

by Ted Wisenor of The Whitworthian

It's here, it's a hit, and it's another sequel to Gene Roddenberry's successfully re-running television series, "Star Trek."

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" is not a sequel for anyone group of people. In fact, over half of the film takes place in modern San Francisco, employing the recently successful and nearly overrun genre of time travel ("Back to the Future," "Peggy Sue Got Married")

Trekker will be pleased, as the movie contains several touching references and reunions that can only be appreciated by those with a working knowledge of the 23rd century. However, the precious few Trekkies that haven't already seen this movie for the second time soon will, so I'm speaking to the rest of you.

This movie's success is built on its simplicity. While terrific, the special effects are secondary to the story, a solid but basically easy-going adventure. Leonard Nimoy who plays Chief Science Officer Spock, is back as director of his second "Star Trek" film.

In a nutshell, the Enterprise crew (now of the H. G. W. Bounty), a Klingon "Bird of Prey") is stopped from returning to Earth by the Enterprise. If they do anything wrong, the planet, the crew must deliver hump-backed whales (extinct in the 23rd century) to communicate with a powerful alien probe. The search leads them to late 20th century Earth, and wherein lies the rest of the story. Granted, it's not very serious, but it's not as hokey as it sounds either.

A Paramount release, the opening date for "Star Trek IV" was moved up two weeks hoping the film would break out for the entire holiday season. The plot seems to have worked. Given that this is going to be a less-than-average Christmas movie season due to several studio shake-ups, "Star Trek IV" may very well run away with the box office.

There are other new films coming out for the holiday season. The following are just a few of the better-looking possibilities:

Heartbreak Ridge -- Clint Eastwood directs and stars as a maverick combat veteran whose acts of bravery are as legendary as his barroom brawls and who turns a fouled-up platoon into a razor-sharp fighting unit.
A statement on campus policies for community life

By the President’s Cabinet

THE BASIC ASSUMPTIONS

1. The "residential life" of Whittworth College is a central and essential part of the overall educational experience. In the statement of our mission, we affirm that there are three major educational missions of the college: (1) by providing our students an educational experience distinguished by excellence, and (2) by providing a supportive environment which enhances and complements the academic experience. The statement of educational goals further develops this definition of the importance of the residential environment, where we note that it is a goal of the college "to promote the personal growth of students in the context of a close-knit residential campus." To do this, we seek to help students to:

1. gain a better understanding of the "real world,"
2. establish a healthy way of life;
3. form enduring friendships; and
4. develop a sense of responsibility for one’s self or in this or any community.

We move from goals to their implementation, we must become specific. What will we do on campus to translate our goals into the actual experience of community life? The ultimate expression of this process will be concrete things like the design and maintenance of dormitories, the Student Life Department’s program and staff, and the rules which govern residential life.

Before we present the administration and residential policies, there are several important themes which should be addressed briefly.

1. Education for Freedom

We believe that individual freedom is an important component of our civilization’s ethic. In fact, we see our Western heritage as one of the Judeo-Christian tradition, summarized in the idea of divinely ordained individual rights. We envision the Whittworth graduate as a person who is able to make and responsible decisions, that is, who can use one’s freedom constructively and with accountability. By studying at Whittworth, a student should receive ample opportunity to explore one’s freedoms, to understand and have experience with the possible consequences, and to examine critically one’s values through confrontations with different ideas and values. Part of “establishing a healthy way of life,” and gaining a “better understanding of one’s self” is learning how to exercise freedom. It is therefore important that every part of campus support students in the development of a responsible approach to their own freedoms, as a Christian college, differ from much of our society in our emphasis upon the relationship between persons and responsibility within the community. We understand that humans are placed within a community which creates opportunities and responsibilities for, everyone. This express itself in every area of life: in society, politics, friendship, marriage, parenting, and the church. Thus, our freedom is not an absolute over the whole or the whole, and many of the members. And they are to project a sense of community and values, as is beneficial for a community and all of its members.

2. Why Have Rules?

When we have defined our basic commitments and policies, something still has to happen for those statements to have any practical impact upon our lives. They are to be translated into the structures and processes of our academic and community life. The methods of a student’s time is spent in residential living, not in classrooms. This fact alone demonstrates the educational importance of the residential environment as it influences a student’s development. For all of these reasons, the administration of the college is obligated to address the structures and policies which confront community life; to see if they persist, to analyze the mission and goals of the college. This same process is going on in the academic area and is leading to various improvements in the curriculum.

In this context, the issues of visitation in residences has arisen. We are talking ourselves if there might be ways to regulate visitation so as to improve the quality of residential life. There are several questions which concern us, all of which have come out of our observations of the last years of experience in our residences. We are concerned about the way in which the living atmosphere in our residences supports the educational goals of the college. Can students live and stay in terms in which they support their accomplishment of their academic goals? Is there a need to address issues like privacy, study atmosphere, rest and sleep, and noise? Could we arrange a variation of visitation which would promote students’ individual freedoms while protecting these and other problems which are contrary to the educational goals of the college? It is an important part of the students’ “getting a better understanding of themselves” and “establishing a healthy way of life” must address the development of intimacy and its appropriate sexual expression. In an institution whose educational experience is “oriented by a world shaped by ‘science’ this developmental task is carried out in the context of the college’s clear commitment to marriage and family as the core of the educational purpose for sexual intercourse. Is it, then, support of students’ development in this area to allow twenty-four hours a day, all days of the week? Assuming that all students visiting rooms late at night have “only one thing in mind,” is this a positive value? Is this the nucleus of the human experience? Is it an important part of the college’s mission to develop a healthy way of life? Is this not a good example of the tension which arises between an individual’s personal freedom, and the needs and concerns of the whole community? Is it perhaps also an example of the power of behavior, of the behavior of some, but not all, members of a community? Would another policy order establish a structure which would give students a better opportunity to examine their values and make more constructive decisions?

A revised visitation rule could, in our view, provide many benefits for those students which now are making an effort. It could guarantee privacy and a protected study atmosphere. It could make living and learning less stressful. It could make life more positive. It could clarify the college’s commitment regarding sexual intercourse. Here is where compromise is called for, and where the entire community can be creative in defining the healthiness of a community, and conducive to the students’ community life. We see in this issue an opportunity to develop its own policy which would extend to each other’s views and areas. There may be forms of student interaction, as well as other ways to respond formally to behavioral problems, which are educationally more constructive, but which we have not discussed yet. We work out together such policies and rules will enable the college to fulfill its educational purposes more effectively within residence life.

SOME PROPOSALS

Here are some areas which we would like to place in consideration in the current discussion:

1. We propose that visitation in the dorms be permitted from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday to Thursday nights, and from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.
2. We propose that we investigate the feasibility of some form of permitted "individual visitation" for study or social purposes, which would extend the hours with a clearly defined process, entailing advance interaction with the residents and goals of the college.
3. We propose that, in the process of renovating all residences, serious consideration be given to installing telephones in all rooms.
4. We propose that comfortable lounges and equipped study areas, open twenty-four hours, be made available on campus.
5. We propose that, during final exams, the library remain open twenty-four hours.
6. We propose that the students investigate ways to increase their ownership of the college’s values and standards as a greater responsibility for the quality of life in the residence, and that their proposals be considered for inclusion in the college’s formal policies and rules for residence life.
ISSUE
24-hour visitation
The issue addressed by the ASWC

Recognizing the importance that the 24-hour visitation issue has become for the Whitworth community, The Whitworthian has printed the position papers from the ASWC and the President's Cabinet. The papers have been printed in their entirety to insure retention of their ideas. The paper submitted by the ASWC does include rebuttal remarks to the Cabinet's position, whereas the Cabinet does not rebut to the ASWC.

"Community," "Freedom of choice," "openly committed but committed to being open," "student ownership," and a few phrases which have attracted students to Whitworth College. They represent the community atmosphere which is fundamental to the value development process. As a preface to the "Behavioral Expectations," the Student Handbook provides the following statement: "value development comes from making choices based on sound information, and value choices occur when you select from among options and the consequences which accompany them. For this reason the college is constantly striving to provide adequate freedom for students to critically examine their faith, values, and life styles in relation to those of our culture and those of Jesus Christ." In recognition of this statement, we the Associated Students of Whitworth College (hereafter referred to as ASWC) seek to make known our opposition to Student Life's proposal establishing mandatory dormitory visitation restrictions.

Our opposition to the proposal begins with Whitworth's distinctive nature and community by introducing dormitory at the beginning of the year, the college's behavioral expectations, and the consequences behind them discussed. These rules provide positive parameters for students to develop a value framework. In essence, they articulate the values of the institution. The rules are congruent with Whitworth's moral and religious beliefs, which rules inform students that consequences accompany certain actions. The rules are binding, because, for example, there is no possession or consumption of alcohol on campus; there is no consumption of illegal drugs on campus; and there is no cohabitation on campus. Thus, the term cohabitation includes genital sexual involvement outside of marriage, and/or the spending of the night together by two persons of the opposite sex. These rules provide an adequate amount of freedom to make value assessments and the reasoning is frighteningly obvious: Whitworth's distinctive nature is derived from the ability to provide its students with an "educational experience dialoguing with a world view shaped by Scripture, and designed to prepare graduates for effective, relevant, and service throughout the world." The clarity of this institution's rules and mission statement make Whitworth College unique.

Whitworth's emphasis on individual growth further illustrates this distinctiveness. Individual growth "comes from making choices based on sound information, and value choices occur when..." (Student Handbook) Therefore, behavioral expectations of the college relate to the individual as a member of a committed student community. The committed community is derived from the behavioral expectations placed on the individual. These rules "protect our community" from individual "choices which are damaging either to the whole or to various members. And they promote an environment and behavior which benefits the community and all of its members." (A Statement on Policies for Community Life, p. 3)

The ASWC affirms the college's commitment to individual growth. We believe it characterizes clarity and is based upon sound, justifiable reason. We oppose mandatory restrictions on dorm visitation based on the fact that it runs contrary to the above stated precedent. Mandatory visitation restrictions are broad and sweeping. They affect the individual community and are supported by the sound reasoning of "individual growth" or "value development." The following are the administration's premises behind visitation restrictions.

1. It could guarantee privacy and a protected study atmosphere.
2. "It could make living situations with student[s] more positive." It would also that "could clarify the college's commitment regarding sexual intercourse" (A Statement on Policies for Community Life, p. 4-5.)
3. "Guaranteeing a protected study atmosphere and a more positive living situation between roommates is clearly not within the purview of visitation restrictions." We consider premises numbers one and two to be faulty, reasoning in that an overwhelming majority of students believe that roommates are better than brothers and sisters, and not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal. Visitations restrictions are designed to control students, not by groups of males and females which is the discriminating basis of the proposal.
4. "It would encourage students to critically examine their faith, values, and life styles in relation to those of our culture and those of Jesus Christ." (Student Handbook) We desire to maintain the option for dorm visitation by establishing visitation hours. We believe this is the essence of "student ownership," which is an integral aspect of our student ownership. We feel strongly that the possible benefits suggested by the administration from a visitation policy would in fact lead to losses of community far greater than those which would be gained. In fact, we believe that upon our experiences at Whitworth, that this policy would have a very negative effect on the essential characteristics which make Whitworth a community; experiences such as co-ed dormitories, late night educational dialogues, and the relationship development. In addition, the visitation policy will have a grave impact on Whitworth by creating artificial barriers between sexes, and encouraging community members to leave; both with respect to the destruction of a community. The benefits that could be attained from this change are made possible by the loses this community would suffer.

5. We are concerned that no research has been conducted to indicate the negative consequences of such a policy change. Many questions concerning the negative consequences of this change remain unanswered. What effect would a revised visitation policy have on our co-ed dorms? Could co-ed dorms be changed significantly? How could they develop a sense of community if restricted in mutual access? Would this important educational tool be lost? In addition what would become of the late night educational dialogues that greatly enhance our college community? Would they continue in the artificial atmosphere of a dorm lounge or library? Are these hard to measure yet invaluable experiences going to suffer due to this policy?

6. Even more severe questions beg to be addressed. Would artificial barriers on dorms also lead to barriers between living areas? Whitworth? How would the absence of female relationships be affected by this imaginary there is something wrong about males in female rooms? (Student Handbook) What were the consequences of the above defenses from the college rule. Therefore rendering individual confrontation on sexuality, improper Whitworth, College possesses an

established and respected structure of community within the parameters of the "big three." Ownership of this institution's behavioral rules is the responsibility of each individual student. We believe they are the distinctive which makes our community and our institution unique. Students must examine their values and maintain an active role in this evaluation process. The ASWC encourages dormitories to consider visitation on the basis of privacy and individual student experience. The process of deciding hours of visitation for dormitories provides students an avenue to critically examine their faith, values, and life styles in relation to those of our culture and those of Jesus Christ." (Student Handbook)

We propose that, during final papers rebuttal remarks to the Cabinet's position, whereas the Cabinet does not rebut to the ASWC.

PROPOSALS
The following are proposals that we place into discussion for the Whitworth community.

1. We propose that the visitation policy remain the same with individual members of the dormitory using their own conscience and the personal needs to decide visitation hours.
2. We propose a stronger enforcement of visitation rules to eliminate barriers between dorms.
3. We propose that programs on human sexuality and roommate relationships be implemented by the Student Life department in conjunction with ASWC.
4. We propose that, in the process of renovating all residences, phones be installed in all rooms.
5. We propose that comfortable lounges and expanded study areas, open twenty-four hours, be made available on campus.

We propose that, during final exams, the library remain open twenty-four hours.

We propose that the administration encourage the open participation of students in the decision-making of the college in a clearly defined and effective process.
Looking for the Light

by Karl-Heinz Evers
special to The Whitworthian

Searching for the German Christmas songs, I came upon a few poems which my predecessors had not had time to include. Oh, a poem of Christmas! Cherish memories of all that personal simple Christmas in the “Old Country” ascended once more as I again hold this Holy Season celebration. Reminiscence...

Yes, recalling a Christmas poem from memory, knowing by heart the words of a well-known author, and singling lovely carols like “O Tannenbaum...” and “Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht...” was a tradition on this Holy Evening before the Holy Nights or Weihnachten. And there was the Christmas tree, Weihnachtsbaum, in one corner of the living room, shining with its silver ornaments and its bright candles. Under it the gifts, wrapped tenderly and ready to be given in love. Christmas is for children, and we are all His children. We all look for the light, the warmth and wonder, the spirit of Christmas. And not all the time do we wait.

“I'd love to be a kid again, if only for a few moments, as my thoughts go back, recapituring the real spirit of Christmas with its Light in the Holy Nights.”

Like in 1943 on a farm somewhere in Schleswig-Holstein with so much darkness around me on Christ- mas. No toys, no cakes or cookies, no new clothing, and very little heat. My joy was the light of that one candle saved for the freshly cut tree, our Tannenbaum or Christbaum. The smell of the tree sap and needles and candlelight, I can still bring it back from the dark days of yesterday. “O du frohliche, O du selige...” Oh happy time of having a light, of being alive, having love, or even an apple or Apfelene (orange), a special gift on the quarterly ration card. A gift and a light in the darknes...

The simple great joy of being with my family, the love and joy of publikation in Christ's birth, the preparation for the coming celebration of an old-fashioned, old-country Christmas - that precious gift of mine again after seventeen years in 1983. A jumbo jet 747 brought me and my wife Jan from Minneapolis, where it was bitter cold, to a green and wet Hamburg with a balmy 51 degrees. What a gift of warmth and wonder! Together with my sister and her family, we brought back the traditions of our childhood. All the lovely rituals like setting up and trimming the tree on Christmas Eve, even we found real candles on it, and a pail of water near by, just in case we should need it. And the Christmas songs, and bells ringing, and a midnight candlelight service in an old, plain and beautiful church named Schonkirchen where I had been baptized and confirmed, and where my sister and Harald were married.

Oh, how I fed my soul and spirit with songs and prayers! And there were lights!

Getting ready for another Holy Season celebration, I am looking forward to the manner, looking for the light. As my thoughts go up my head bows in thanks and adoration. With acts of love I give what was first given to us. I look for the light, I search, and I shall find it again.

Yes, I remember: Christmas celebration starts in Germany on St. Nikolaus Day, Dec. 6. So clean your shoes and put them on the window sill that night. You will receive a gift from Him, the Light of the World. Without the manger there would be no cross. And there is a light in the night!

Activities on Whitworth's campus
the workings behind the scenes

by Michele Morin
of The Whitworthian

If you think your schedule is hectic, meet Lisa Otto. A full-time student as well as ASWC activities coordinator, Otto is extremely busy.

In her words, she began her year with a course overload, as well as being a Young Women's life and activities coor­ dinator.

“My two studio art classes consume a great deal of my time, and my job requires at least 10 hours a week, so I have to cut back on my schedule,” said Otto. The Seattle native plans to continue planning and coordinating events and extracurricular activities.

“My high school activities coordinator, Al Kovats, a Whitworth graduate, influenced me a great deal, so I wanted to attend a small, Christian College.”

As ASWC activities coordinator, Al Kovats, a Whitworth graduate, influenced me a great deal, so I wanted to attend a small, Christian College.

As ASWC activities coordinator, Otto was able to plan many school events. She also chairs the volunteer Activities Advisory Board, which consists of 12 members.

“We're a task force which facilitates creative ideas and

Continued on page 12
Domino's delivery: an inside look

by Ted Wilson
Special to The Whitworthian

"Thank you for ordering Domino's," said Whitworth Sophomore Stuart Woods. He had just taken an order of the Five Mile store's four telephones. The order is for a Canadian bacon pizza, well-done.

Woods is a Business Management major by day, but at night he becomes the store's most prolific pizza deliveryman. "I sold $567 worth of pizza one night in September," Woods said. That set a record.

The record he broke was his own. Woods has worked for Domino's since January of this year. Only fellow Domino's deliveryman Dave Boucher has delivered pizzas this year. "I worked until 2 a.m. one night in September," Boucher said.

Still, Woods said the record is "not a big deal. He's worked a lot more hours than I have.

"I delivered a pizza to one of the president's men when he (the president) was here," Wastradowsky said. "That was exciting."

She has also delivered pizza to patients in hospitals, and to the helicopter pad of Sacred Heart Hospital. Once when she made a delivery in a bad part of town, a man suggested that she could make more money at an older profession. "I told him I was happy with the job I have."

Strange things have also happened to Woods while he has been a delivery person. "One time I took six Price Destroyers and a case of Coke to the big Drift Inn and nobody was there (to claim it)," he said as he waited for a pizza to come out the oven. "So there I was, walking around trying to sell them." "Woods didn't have time to finish the story because the well-done, Canadian bacon pizza is ready. He jumped into his yellow Volkswagen Bug and drove off toward the address written on the box."

"When I started out here," he said, "the snow was bad, and I didn't know Spokane, I kept wiping off the windshield and trying to find the signs with my flashlight." He still has to use his flashlight to read the numbers on people's houses when they forget to leave their porch lights on. All Domino's delivery persons are required to have their own cars. Both Wastradowsky and Woods remember times when their cars have broken down on a delivery. Wastradowsky's car has broken down once, and she has suffered a flat tire.

"Yeah, I've put some serious mileage on this baby," Woods said as he hits another pothole. He's had to replace the car's engine since he began working at Domino's. Woods pulls into his customer's driveway. On the door hangs a sign that reads: "This house: snow was a shotgun three nights a week. You guess which three." The man who opens the door stands about 6 feet 3 inches, wears an uncombed beard, and has a tattoo on his arm. The transaction is completed quickly. "You have to be polite to the customers," Woods said as he gets into his car, "because you never know when you'll be back."

At the store Woods waits for the next "pie," as they call it in the business. He flipped his nametag up, saying, "Any time you can lift up my tag, The back of the tag says "I take tips."

There are some places where Woods has delivered and received large tips. Once a lady at an apartment gave him $15 for a $8.95 pizza, and told him to keep the change. "You remember those places," he said. "I'll make about $800 a month when working 20-30 hours a week during the school year."

"It worked until 2 a.m. closing last night. I fell asleep in math today."

He said that Whitworth deliveries make up only 5-20 percent of his store's deliveries. During a two hour period this night only one of his eight deliveries goes to Whitworth. This one is for someone in Arend Hall.

"When you get a call for a 12-inch cheese pizza," said Natalie Stith, a manager in training at the Five Mile store, "you know it's from Whitworth." Woods thinks students order cheese pizzas because that is all they can afford.

Woods finally makes a delivery to Whitworth. He knocks on the door, then pulls his finger over the peep-hole. The door opens to show two women and one man who ordered the pizza. The man gives Woods the money for the pizza, then gives him a dollar bill. "This is a tip," the student said, "there's a phone number written on it."

"Is this for a good time?" Woods asked. The women laugh and the man closes the door. Woods walks down the hall as the laughter continued behind him. "Listen to that," he said, "they're still giggling."

Wastradowsky said that she gets a kick from working with an order form its initial call to the actual delivery. "It's real fun to go all the way through. To throw it, to pull it from the oven, to deliver it to the person and be able to say, "I did that."

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Senior guard impressive; sharp outside shooting

by Jeff Gardiner
of The Whitworthian

At twenty-two feet out he flares off to the left wing, takes one dribble right, stops on a dime, hangs in midair, the ball releases and slides toward the hoop. Bingo. Nothing but net.

"That's the thing," The P.A. announcer, Scott McQuilkin, echoes the familiar name, "Brian Meyers with the bucket."

It has almost become automatic. Like a well-oiled machine. Yes, it's true.

"Downtown" Freddie Brown has retired. The ex-Supersonics had his number retired last month in Seattle. But take note, Spokane. Whitworth College has its own version of Freddie Brown.

A 6-foot-1, grade-school Senior Brian Meyers has been tagged as a pure shooter. Meyers graduated from Ballard High School in Seattle, where he led the conference scoring his senior year. Meyers then joined his older brother Brad at Whitworth where he began joining playing time as a freshman. In addition to basketball, Meyers played football during his first two years at Whitworth. But Meyers said he found the load too heavy. He injured how to be patient and decided to stick with basketball. "After redshirting so his senior year, Meyers is looking for more," said Meyers.

Meyers seems to be picking up where Brad left off. Last week he pumped in 45 points in a win at Alaska, and is shooting almost 60 percent from the field. His shooting is a definite threat for any team at his height and 180 pound frame. Meyers seems to be picking up where Brad left off.

Meyers will graduate with a major in Sociology and a minor in Mathematics. However, Meyers said, "If after graduation an opportunity to play basketball overseas comes along I definitely plan to consider it. If there is, maybe some AAU or European club." Right now, though, he is just keeping his eye on the hoop and doing what he does best—shoots.

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Straw Hat PIZZA

Happy 20th Birthday

Nikki deMers

British Isles

There are still spaces available, it's not too late to sign up for the British Isles Study Tour. Come to the next organizational meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Lindeman Center, Room 1. England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Northern Ireland will be included with Forrester Baird, Arlin Migliarzo and Barbara Filo as instructors and tour guides. Credit in History, Fine Arts, Humanities and Literature may be earned. A very exciting itinerary is planned. Don't miss the fun and tremendous learning experience!

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Aussies win fast-paced contest

by Gina Johnson
of The Whitworthian

A group of 15 Australians beat the 7STP game and came to visit Whitworth on Wednesday. They were not here to visit Whitworth’s international program, however, but to take on the Whitworth women’s basketball team as part of a 35-day tour of the western United States.

Despite the rather long trip and full schedule which has included Oregon State, University of Oregon, Washington State, and Western Washington to name a few, the Sydney Supercorons managed to defeat the home team 90-81.

Whitworth held the lead nearly half of the fast-paced game. Both teams operated smoothly, and Whitworth appeared to have conquered the errors that embarrassed them in the last home game against Spokane Falls Community College. Australia scored as the buzzer sounded to provide a tribute to Whitworth’s 39 at halftime.

Seventeen-year-old Annie Burgess, the Australia head coach for Sydney set the pace of the second half of the game. She helped his team to a full court press and fast break success. Despite Whitworth’s possession, the Aussies could not connect shooting, the Aussies’ quickness began to take its toll on the Lady Bucks. With 11 minutes left in the half, the Sydney team finally led 56-55. The Pirates remained a 25-point lead, but with five minutes left, the Lady Bucks were only eight points behind. With 1.7 minutes left, the Sydney team scored to pull the game to 59-62, and the Aussies were able to get within one point of the Lady Bucks with only 10 seconds left on the clock.

Mary Allard, an asset under the basket for the team, fouled out. But Senior Kaylene Krug came in for her to maintain the pace of the game. With 12 seconds remaining in the game, Lisa Vallen scored to give Whitworth 81 to the Supercorons 83. It could have been a different outcome, with a final burst of energy, the Supercorons claimed the game and never looked back.

The Aussies were very pleased after the game. Glen Roberts, the oldest member of the team at 30, expressed, “This was a very good game of basketball. I thought that despite their tough schedule, we played very well.” Roberts, who also acts as junior coach for the team, explained that sports in Australia are played entirely on a city, state, or national level (colleges and high schools don’t sponsor teams). This system allows players like Robyn to prepare for as long as their skills allow, rather than having to quit upon graduation. Roberts forward is now on leave from her job as a detective on the Sydney police force until the tour is over.

Annie Burgess, a player who Roberts describes as “one of the most promising young players in Sydney,” confirmed one of the Burgess’ aspirations after the game. “I am hoping to get the chance to try out for the Australian National Team.” Of her first visit to the U.S., Burgess was enthusiastic, “I love it! The people are very friendly, it’s a great game of basketball.”

Angela Hewlett led the Australian team with 21 points, Burgess followed closely with 20, Tina Christie 19, and Dave Fish 16. With 11 points, Lisa Vallen with a game-high of 28 points, Cathy Brauff 21, and Angela Hewlett 14, Kaylene Krug 6, Donna Rodenhurst 5, Janine Hoffman 3, Annette Helling 2 and Kris Collyer 2.

The Pirates shot 54 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the free throw line, while Sydney shot 45 percent from the floor and an impressive 71 percent from the line.

Over the weekend, the Pirates journeyed to Lewiston for the Lewiston-Clark State Tournament, where they eventually placed third of 4 teams. Friday night they lost to the Lady Pirates and we lost to a team that wasn’t better than us.

The next night, the Bucs were in Nunnally’s words, "So for the Pirates we were going to win." And that they did. They crushed Eastern Oregon 91-63. The following day, Whitworth players reached double figures: Lisa Vallen 18, Angela Hewlett 16, Mary Allard 14, Cathy Brauff 12, Donna Rodenhurst 12 and Janine Hoffman 10. Nunnally emphasized, "Everyone on the team played, and played well."

She pointed out that the season is still early and added, "We’re narrowed down the problems."

The Lady Bucks are on the road this weekend. Friday they take Caro College 62-57 and Saturday they tackle CWU in Ellensburg, a team judged to be the most promising young team in the Northwest. The Pirates remain­tion of the season.

Despite the rather long trip before taking a break in your shoes when to take on the team didn’t offer us a chance to try out for the program,” said Nunnally.

Nunnally also noted the importance of this trip in her decision to stay at Whitworth. “They are a great bunch of ladies that they offered. I felt that being their assistant for the last two years I knew them best,” said Nunnally. “I know where they’re coming from and I know how to approach them. That was important; that the returning players had someone they knew they could trust, and met their needs so we could get as a team and play at our highest potential.”

In the same manner Nunnal­ly also noted the important of the girls in this particular group. “If I don’t know something I’ll ask them. Like last year they didn’t know where to get directions or how to get there. But not for Paula Nunnally, she’s a read and asked for help. I don’t feel vulnerable because I know

Continued on page 12

TWO FOR BOSTON

The Communication Studies department is seeking two students to attend a seminar on the Media and the Third World in Boston next March.

The seminar sponsors, the Christian Science Monitor, will pick up all travel, room and board costs for the two students we select.

How to apply? Get the application form from Judd Grant, secretary to the social science faculty, lower level, Seminar Center.

This opportunity is open to all Whitworth students.

Please note: application materials must be in by Monday, Dec. 15, so move today if you’re interested.

The Whitworthian, December 8, 1986 Page 11
Otto — from page 8

backpacking, and skiing. Despite the enormous time commitment, Otto has enjoyed her position as activities coordinator, but in the future she plans to let others assume leadership roles.

"I've been in leadership positions since junior high," she said. "Although I want to stay involved in student activities, I'd like to let others take charge and serve them."

Nunnally — from p. 11

they still respect me. They understand that it's my first year and they know I'm not going to know some things. But, they still jump when I say jump. It's an open door policy that works both ways."

Once you enter her office you instantly get a feel for Nunnally's openness and quiet enthusiasm. There is no doubt that Nunnally could be described as a "players" coach who corrects mistakes at practice and not during the game. "I don't believe in ranting and raving on the sidelines and humiliating my players. If there are adjustments to be made, I'll point them out, but my players know when they've made a mistake. They're very hard workers who expect a lot from themselves."

"I know if you were to ask any of the upper-classmen they would tell you they're having the most fun they've had since playing here."

Currently, the Pirates are off to a 4-3 start and Nunnally expects Whitworth to finish in the top of the pack.

---

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.

b) After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.

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Career week begins; designed to improve job search skills

by Susan Fleshman of The Whitworthian

The end of the week will be here soon. For some, that means graduation, for others it's just one semester closer to the dream. It's time to ask, what comes after graduation? Will you be ready for it?

If you went to Forum yesterday, or saw the handouts, you know that Career Week has begun. Visiting English Professor Gail Berg, Director of Career/Advising, along with two Career Center staff members, Diane Thomas and Jim Swink, have planned a week of presentations and workshops. The week began with three alumni speaking in Forum. Amy Neil, Sten Carlson and Dick Anderson spoke on what life has been like for them past graduation. Throughout the week there will be speakers discussing their businesses, giving resume writing workshops and conducting seminars for undeclared majors. In addition, there will be advice on interviewing skills, as well as presentations on job search strategies.

"One-third of the students say they wish they had used our services earlier than they did."

The week is designed to help each person, from freshman to seniors, to faculty. Diane Thomas, a career counselor, encourages faculty to attend some of the presentations and seminars. "Sometimes the professors get out of touch with the real world and what it's like," said Thomas.

Last fall a representative from the Wall Street Journal visited Whitworth. According to Berg, the students became impressed with the real world and what it's like. "I always make sure I'm home by light hours," she said. "We have been confronted by the Aryans more than once. The vocal harassment is frightening, but the possibility that it could go beyond what frightens her even more.

"There's no doubt in my mind they'd hurt me or whoever was with me," she said. "Something tells me the guns they carry, are loaded. I've never been scared like this before."

"I've been in the Army, and have been in the Navy," said Major Affairs Director Rose Howell. "I'm convinced that the people are involved.

"We need to make a statement about where we are on this issue," she said.

"Jovey is her home name, not what she goes by on campus," she said. "She did not want to give her full name fear that the Aryans might harm her or her family."

"Jovey considers herself a Christian but is married to a Muslim man of Arabian descent; thus, she must abide by certain religious practices. These practices occasionally include wearing a Hijab, a dress-like garment that covers the entire body except for the hands and face. The Hijab is worn to send a message that she is the property of her husband, it also sends a message to the Aryans that she is a minority."

"Jovey has several close friends in the Hayden Lake area whom she frequently visits. The days of carefree trips are a thing of the past for Jovey. Every visit is carefully considered."

"I've almost quit going there," she said. "I always make sure I'm home by light hours."

"It's not going to be easy to embrace something far away from us, than something near to us."

"We've made some suggestions of how Whitworth could clean up its own house and deal with human rights issues that face the Inland Empire."

"Think - be critical of this issue of human rights," he said. "Be critical of the issue of how we are to treat each other. Don't just accept what somebody else says, be critical..think it through."

The Whitworthian

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Scholarships awarded to three education students

Page 3

Human rights issue raised over N. Idaho racist group

by Kim Riemland of The Whitworthian

The human rights violations by the South African apartheid government on the other side of the world has been protested by Whitworth students, but the human rights violations by the Aryan Nations less than 40 miles away have been all but ignored.

The Aryan Nations is a group in Hayden Lake, Idaho, that advocates white supremacy.

Father Bill Wassmuth, chair of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, spoke at last Monday's Forum to help raise Whitworth's awareness on the human rights issue. Wassmuth strongly believes in guaranteed responses to prejudice.

"All of us can do our thing to actively promote human rights in our community," he said during Forum.

Later in an interview Wassmuth said, "Every one person can make a difference, I believe that very much."

The task force has made a difference. It recently held a celebration in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday that was attended by about 1,200 people, making it one of the largest celebrations in the Northwest. This type of support and concern has helped the Coeur d'Alene community become nationally recognized and win the Raoul Wallenberg Civic Award.

The Whitworth Aryan Nations has not been felt by most Whitworth students, but a few are affected by their racial neighbors. Whitworth Sophomore Jovey, 33, is an example. Jovey is her home name, not what she goes by on campus. She did not want to give her full name fear that the Aryans might harm her or her family.

"Jovey considers herself a Christian but is married to a Muslim man of Arabian descent; thus, she must abide by certain religious practices. These practices occasionally include wearing a Hijab, a dress-like garment that covers the entire body except for the hands and face. The Hijab is worn to send a message that she is the property of her husband, it also sends a message to the Aryans that she is a minority."

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"Jovey has several close friends in the Hayden Lake area whom she frequently visits. The days of carefree trips are a thing of the past for Jovey. Every visit is carefully considered."

"I've almost quit going there," she said. "I always make sure I'm home by light hours."

Sears makes $1,450 contribution

Ken Boardman, manager of the Sears store in Northtown Mall, delivered a $1,450 check last week to Whitworth College as a gift from the Sears-Rootback Foundation.

The contribution will be used for scholarship support of students from the Inland Northwest, according to Jon Flora, director of corporate relations at Whitworth, who accepted the check on behalf of the college.

"This is the 25th year that Sears has contributed to the college," Flora said. "Whitworth has received over $30,000 from the foundation since the program began in 1962."
Dance with me...Please

To the most esteemed editor, staff and readers of The Whitworthian:

Who's lonelier than a wet polecat in the spring? A lone female at a Whitworth dance is. Even a soggy skunk can find a partner sometimes!

It's not that I'm light on my toes, or that eager to twinkle the light fantastic, but I would like a Waltz around the park once in awhile. But then, there's the problem... a skunk loses it's tune without someone to share it with.

I've been studying the phenomenon of Whitworth dances for a while now, and I've come up with several factors that lead to my discontent, and that of others. 1) Many people who like to dance no longer attend Whitworth dances. 2) An empty dance floor is a scary thing. 3) Whitworth men believe that asking a woman to dance is a relational commitment. 4) Whitworth women believe that asking a man to dance is a relational commitment. 5) Whitworth men and women are afraid of commitment. Problems 3), 4), and 5) seem to be self-explanatory. They also seem to be solely Whitworth phobias. In all other areas of life, life dancing does not mean commitment or relationships. Dancing means getting down on the floor and enjoying yourself. An unnamed female: Whitworth student recently confided to me that she liked Gonzaga's dances better. Why? Because the men asked her to dance! Imagine, they don't even know her! She was further amazed to learn that was all they wanted. Just...to dance! Wow! What a concept!

As for problems 1) and 2) they are very easily solved. How many disparaging remarks have you heard or made yourself, about Whitworth dances? If all the people who are discouraged or disappointed in Whitworth dances started attending, and dancing, we wouldn't need to make disparaging remarks. Dances would be fun! In fact I would be more than willing to be the first person on that empty dance floor. Now, if I could only find a partner...

Yours Sincerely,
Cara-marie Weston

"Koats 4 Kids" a big success

Dear Whitworth:

Since it is impossible to know or individually follow all of the Whitworth College employees who responded to the KXLY and Scollard's Cleaners "KOATS 4 KIDS" drive, I hope we can find a way to express our gratitude.

The campaign, which officially ended on Wed., Jan. 14, produced nearly 3,400 coats for Spokane's less fortunate children. Scollard's donated the coats, which were then distributed by the Northeast, East and West Central Community Centers.

The unquestioned success of this effort is a tribute to the many people in organizations, like yours who responded to generously.

We are looking forward to making this an annual event.

Sincerely,
Dean Moorhouse
Public Affairs Director
KXLY-TV/AM&FM

And there was light...but not enough

by John Sowers
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The Physical Plant creed is: "Creating an environment in which the educational process can take place." With the lack of proper outdoor lighting, this environment ought to be the primary consideration. It is not safe for students or staff to walk across this campus. There are parking lots and other critical areas on this campus which simply have no illumination at all. Even more disturbing is that the loop, the center of campus, has only slightly better lighting. Some of the lights that are spaced around the campus are broken and others give off very little light. On top of their practical inadequacies their looks leave much to be desired. There are three different lampasts on campus in three very distinctive styles, which don’t come close to matching.

The subject of campus beauty is secondary to the issue of safety. Spokane is an urban area and with a large population comes a large criminal and security threat. Whitworth students must not be ignored. If you have ever been to the U of W at night, then you know that their campus is lit up like daylight 24-hours a day.

The issue of special concern to the women of this campus. Many of them will relate the fear of walking from the library to their dorms unaugmented. From the library to their dorms? What a shame that walking a distance shorter than a football field has to be a traumatic experience. It would be impossible to believe the Physical Plant and Administration have allowed this situation to come about deliberately or with malicious intent. That goes without saying.

But what also goes without saying is that the situation does exist and that the Christian, decent thing to do is improve the lighting and attend to the problem.

We can take responsibility all for the tragedy to occur and then address the problem. Let's not blame ourselves, let's do it now.

24-hour visitation decision by spring

Dear editor:

Many of you have probably been wondering just what is currently happening in 24-hour visitation policy discussion. To recap, discussion was initiated by my office sometime last spring as to whether we do our best at addressing questions of privacy, effective community, and sexual decision-making. Central to these issues is the question of visitation hours and their relationship to the quality of campus life. Late in the fall semester The Whitworthian (Dec. 8, 1986) published position papers from the administration and the student body.

As an administration, we believe the discussion process has run its course and now it is time to move toward practical changes in regards to these areas of concern. I'm pleased to share with you that the administration is now establishing a task force with an equal representation: one-half will be a combination of administration, faculty, and students, and one-half will be students, selected by ASWC.

I appreciate your patience as we work through this matter. It is my hope that from this task force will come positive, alternative ways to enhance the distinctive of Whitworth that we all value.

Sincerely,
Julie M. Anderson, Ph.D.
Vice President for Student Life

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during holidays and academic recesses. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or Whitworth College.
Three Ed. students given scholarships

by Shauna Winner
of The Whitworthian

Three senior education students were awarded $5,000 Congressional Teacher Scholarships based on academic merit and interest in teaching. Melanie Jones, Daniel Kamerer and Sharon Lebret received three of 35 awards distributed in Washington state. At least one Congressional Teacher Scholarship is awarded to a student at each of the 17 state colleges and universities that prepare educators.

The scholarship program, which is in its first year, is sponsored by the U.S. Congress to encourage students with high academic records to become teachers.

To be eligible, students must have graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

Recipients must be full-time students, have a 3.0 cumulative GPA and be pursuing certification at the preschool, elementary or secondary teaching level.

Another consideration is that applicants are going into a field where teachers are needed. Jones is seeking certification in elementary education with a concentration in music. Kamerer is preparing to teach mathematics at the secondary level. Lebret is earning certification in elementary education with a concentration in English.

Applicants wrote a short essay on their commitment to education. Jones said she wanted to be a teacher as a little girl. "I'm going into teaching because I really love kids and value education." Kamerer said he was influenced by a high school teacher. He enjoys working with kids and wants to coach.

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FEATURE

His Hands

by Michele Morin
of The Whitworthian

We have relatives in Spokane, so our main choices were between the University of Washington, Gonzaga, and Whitworth. Whitworth was the most friendly and helpful through the mail."

"Many people don't know this, but it is great for Italian and American citizenship, because our mother is American," said Luca.

"Another reason we wanted to come to the states," Elisabetta added, "was to perfect our English and learn more about our mother's culture. Our mother was born in Tacoma, and her family moved to Spokane while she was in Europe for the spring. She was to return to Spokane after her trip. Her last stop was in Rome, and it was there that she met her future husband. They met at the famous Trevi Fountain, for which a movie was made. It's a very special place, where coins are thrown into the fountain to make dreams come true. Before she was to return to America, she wrote a letter to her family asking them to get married. She spoke no Italian and was not familiar with the culture. But the letter worked. According to Luca, there is a contrast between American and Italian cities. "Italy is so huge, and the cities are very diverse, American cities are so similar to each other," he added. He also found Americans to be less emotional and often more reserved. "Italians really go out of their way to help one another, but a lot of this may be due to the strong sense of family." "Family is very important in Italy, and families don't spread apart as they do in America," explained Elisabetta. "People may go away to travel or study, but they almost always return home. Almost all of our relatives live only about 20 minutes apart." Luca was also surprised at the rate of young marriages and divorces in America. "In Italy, engagements are usually quite long, and divorce isn't considered acceptable. People usually marry after age 25," said Luca.

One of the biggest differences the Sambrotta found between American and Italian culture is in the educational system. "According to Elisabetta, the American school system is "very different and stressful. Most of the emphasis is placed on studying rather than learning. There isn't much opportunity for sports or social activities." Luca prefers the freedom of choice in American schools. "In Italy courses are chosen for you," he said. "You have to take a course you must repeat. In America, you can choose which courses you want to take." Elisabetta added, "Marco is a music major and very involved in the Whitworth Choir, and it was crucial for him to study in America, because degrees in music aren't offered in Italian universities."

Overall, the Sambrotta feel quite comfortable with American culture and at Whitworth. "People have been so friendly and supportive toward us, and we've learned so much," said Elisabetta. Others have learned from them too. Freshman Wendi Reed commented, "Elisabetta is my roommate, and I've spent a lot of time with her family, and I've seen so much growth in them. They've adapted very well to American culture. They're so open and loving towards others."

As for their future plans, they all intend to finish their studies at Whitworth, and will eventually return to Italy. "Rome is our home, and our family is there," said Luca. "but we are certainly enjoying our time in America."

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The Campino Family
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Impact of Belize tour extends beyond biology

by Jill Niel of The Whitworthian

After a year of planning, the trip to Belize, Central America finally ended for the Biology department this January. It was a good chance to experience another culture, and the diversity of the biology was great," said Gary Bristow, a senior working on his second degree.

The country is located just south of the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, and just east of Guatemala on the Caribbean Sea. About the size of Massachusetts, this small country is the home of many rich and diverse areas, where one can study, teach or remain a tourist.

The students went down to Belize to study two main types of biology: the ecology of a barrier reef (Belize has the longest in this hemisphere) and the systems of a tropical rain forest. To start the ten day tour, students stayed for nine days at South Water Caye, pronounced 'Key', Ched-Ben, a senior on the trip said, "It was a paradise island. It was isolated, primitive and incredible.

Biology Professor Dave Bickel, the faculty member in charge, lectured for an hour each morning about understanding the complexity of tropical systems. The rest of the day was free for students to explore.

Many people went snorkeling or scuba diving, others would lie in the sun, read, write, take photographs, or a combination of several activities.

"The best parts of the island were the incredibly warm, clear water and the awesome abundance of marine life," said Senior Mike Sardina.

"The diving was difficult to leave but we were getting stir-crazy on the island because it was so small," said Kimball. "By the time the nine days were over, we were really ready to move on."

After leaving South Water Caye, the students took a five-day "vacation" to Tikal, Guatemala. It turned out to be quite an experience. A few miles down the road after the passports had been stamped, the Guatemalan Army stopped the bus and asked to see everyone's passport.

"There was a lot of fear of the unknown (when they stopped us) - it was a little scary," said Bristow.

Kimball said that many people found the worst part of the crossing was that the army was composed of young boys, probably about 16 or 17 years old. Although the show of force was present, the immaturity of perhaps trigger-happy teenagers was more frightening.

The group spent a day at the Mayan Ruins of Tikal, and another day at Flores and Santa Elena shopping.

The shopping in the open markets was a different experience for most of the group.

"Open markets are incredible - the business style, the quality, the attitudes toward us," said Kimball. "I felt it was hard to buy because we are Americans and get singled out as having money."

After another five-hour bus ride, on very, very dirt roads, another encounter with the army, and the final border crossing, everyone felt, "I am glad to be home.

A day-and-a-half later, the group set off for Blue Creek Village, ready for the final leg of the journey - the tropical rain forest.

[For the full article, please see The Whitworthian, March issue.]

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Reel View "From the Hip"

The verdict is in -
film lacks appeal

by Ted Wisnor of The Whitworthian

"Getting to the top means working like a dog." This seems to be a very
contradictory ad-campaign catchphrase for a film whose main character supposedly went to only three lectures while at
attending Yale School of Law

and proceeded to pull an elaborate scam to get his first case. The yuppie-lawyer, in From The Hip, is Robin "Stormy" Weathers, portrayed by Judd "Brat-Pack" Nelson. And we're supposed to like him. I'm sorry, but Americans are tired of Yuppies and they've never liked them before.

"Weathers is a bore," said the character earns his unwinnable assault cheaper. "Weathers is bored," said the character earns his unwinnable assault cheaper. "I'm going to sell it and buy a pencil so I can go to school."

Upon returning home, Kimball noted that many are expected to return for future, since it's a separate hearing in itself.

"There is no way I could live with myself if I don't do anything to help these people," said Kimball.
Three losses bump Bucs from playoffs

by Jeff Gardiner

The Whitworth Pirates' basketball team played their final home game last Tuesday, hosting the Warriors of Lewis-Clark State College. Unfortunately, the Pirates would like to forget their home finale as the Warriors broke away from a 36-34 halftime lead and coasted to a 54-63 thumping.

"That's the worst game we've played all year," said Pirate Coach Warren Friedrichs. "We've never even semblanced that in practice." Many of the Pirates' turnovers were made under little or no pressure. Whitworth turned the ball over 14 times in the second half — five more times than the Warriors did all night.

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Women’s tennis team returns, future season looks bright

by Peter Christensen
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth women’s tennis team is expecting to have a very good season. “We have a lot of steady, base line players, and an incredible amount of depth,” said Coach Jo Wagstaff. “We’ll be solid as a rock in the middle.”

Tryouts for positions on the team began Monday, Feb. 9, and will last until the middle of this week. Eleven players have turned out. Six compete in a make versus take travel with the varsity squad. Those who turned out include five veterans and six new players. The returning players are: Ann Bengel, a senior; Krista Price, Allison Heier and Toni Petersen, juniors; and Michelle Conner, a sophomore. The new players are: Sally Reed and Lori Stolls. Outside of practice several players do long-distance running and tennis workouts to improve their game.

One problem expressed by the team is the need for year-round access to courts. Currently the team has been playing at North Park Racquet Club. But, because the players are not members, they can only use the courts when they aren’t reserved. The courts are usually available from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and some early afternoon hours. This, players said, puts them at a disadvantage when competing with Seattle schools which have four-season seasons.

Despite this, many players foresee a winning season. “We are going to have a better season than last year,” Coach Nunnally stated without a doubt, “We’re playing with the best of us, but we’re better this year.”

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### Career Week

#### February

#### 16
- FORUM: Future Vision
  - Stem Carlson, Amy Neil, Dick McCool on their insights on life after graduation
- Informational Presentation
  - 1:00 Hawks Packard

#### 17
- Informational Presentations
  - 11:00 Internal Revenue Service
  - 1:00 Pathology Associates
- Resume Writing Seminar
  - 3:30-4:30 Student Life

#### 18
- Informational Presentations
  - 11:00 Sacred Heart Hospital
  - 1:00 Keytson
- Job Search Strategies
  - 8:00 p.m. Warren's Lounge

#### 19
- Seattle Presbyterian Outdoor Ministries Interviews
  - 8:30-9:30 Student Life
- Informational Presentation
  - 11:00 IBM
  - 1:00 Community Mental Health

#### 20
- Resume Writing Seminar
  - 12 noon Student Life
- Informational Service Recruitment Interviews
  - 9:00-1:00

#### 21
- Informational Presentations
  - 11:00 UMB
- Discovery Seminar No. 2
  - Help for the Underclass Major
  - 3:30-4:30 Student Life
- Informational Presentations
  - 11:00 Washong Trust Bank
  - 1:00 KREM-TV
- Finding an Academic Interest
  - 3:00-4:00 Student Life

#### 22
- Mock Job Interviews

**Career Week Emphasis**

- Resume Writing Seminar
- Informational Service Recruitment Interviews
- Discovery Seminar No. 2
- Finding an Academic Interest
- Mock Job Interviews

*Please sign up for an interview time in Student Life*

*Held in Student Life Conference Room*

*Held at Seminar Center*

###ombo Program Director Resigns

by Mike Rough
of The Whitworthian

On February 2, 1987, Tom Hancock handed in his resignation as Program Director of KWRS, for reasons of conflicting interest.

"I am currently employed at KEZE and was promoted to air status," Hancock said. "I had too many things going and not enough time to do the job I wanted to do. I think the station can go further without me than ever before."

Hancock's position was filled by Miriam Cox, the former Music Director. "One of the major changes in production is the two-hour block shows being extended to three hours of air time per slot another move is to raise the ratio of which the New Music is played, compared to the classic tunes," Cox said.

On quality and standards KWRS General Manager Tonia Bendickson said, "We're looking towards building the morale of the staff, and to maintain the consistancy and broadcasting style that had been prevalent in the past."

"We want KWRS to be a presence on campus, and that can't be done without dedication," Cox said. "We want the student reaction to the station to be positive, with their support, in place of negative reaction."

"Tom was an asset to the station, and now that he's gone we won't have his guidance," Bendickson said. "We'll miss him but it'll open up new creative opportunities."
Retention consultant visits Whit.

by Barb Visser
of The Whitworthian

In order to assess the educational experience a student encounters at Whitworth College, Randi Levitz, professional retention consultant, visited and observed Whitworth.

Levitz is the executive vice-president for Noel/Levitz Centers for Institutional Effectiveness and Innovation. Their consultation, research and publications build on student success and retention. We're always looking at how we can do a better job," said Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life. "We want to constantly evaluate what the educational experience is here."

For this reason, the college, through Anderton and the Enrollment Management Task Force, asked Levitz to come and make an evaluation.

"Of course there should be more minority students here. In my classes, I look around and I'm the only one most of the time," said Junior Asian-American Jeanne Quan.

According to Rose Howell, director of student minority affairs, there are approximately 70 minority students at Whitworth.

Minority student refers to African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native-Americans, not international students.

"We are not aggressive enough — we've got to go and get them," Reed said.

Minority fairs take place all over Washington state in the high schools each year to encourage interest. At these fairs a representative goes to a high school, then area high schools but students in to hear about the colleges.

This year 52 minority seniors showed interest in Whitworth at the fairs, but according to Howell "we just don't get five applications out"

Continued on page 11

Hepatitis type A Transmitted to Belize travelers

by Steven Brown
of The Whitworthian

Visitors are welcome but there can be no hand touching, and hand washing is advised after leaving. Because the patients tire easily guests are being limited.

The real danger seems to have passed, but certain precautions should still be taken.

If people on campus should observe careful hand washing after using the restroom and/or before meals. Secondly, eating utensils and food should not be shared with anyone.

The transmission of Hepatitis type A is called "focal-oral," meaning it must pass from the digestive track via the stool, then contaminate something that enters another person's mouth.

Because sanitation and hygiene are generally good in our community, it is not likely that transmission will occur, according to Koele.

If transmission does occur, the symptoms will be eviscerating, loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, extreme fatigue, dark urine, yellow bile, fever, yellowish skin or eyes, and itching skin.

The number of cases of

Continued on page 11

Aggressive plan needed for minority recruitment

by Susan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

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Continued on page 11
Even under democracy, Guatemalans live in fear

by Michael K. LaRoy
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

"I cry for Guatemala with a corpse at every gate."
-Bruce Cockburn

After 32 years of military sponsored dictatorships, elected civilian Vinicio Cerezo has successfully completed one year of his precarious Guatemalan presidency. Jan. 15 marked the first year of "new democracy freedom;" but few citizens applauded this apparent triumph; to most it was just another day of scraping to make a living. The Super Bowl caused more excitement than the celebration of the eradication of military regimes.

Why was this land of the eternal fiesta so complacent over this heralded government event? The answer was found in The Prensa Libre, Guatemala's newspaper. Above the large green government-sponsored ad for this national festivity, the headlines depicted still another "disappearance" of a school teacher who was abducted by "unidentified, heavily armed men." Her body later appeared, raped and mutilated, on the side of the road, as most of the "disappearances" do in this country. The Whitworthian's answer was found at the celebration of democracy in the capital. While the elected officials praised this new golden age of democracy, relatives of the deceased held a somber demonstration to remind all that freedom from fear was not yet over.

"The unidentified, heavily armed men" appeared in the paper daily here as abductors or assassins, but never has one been caught. People of all ideologies — the U.S. embassy, the new civilian president, and even military officials acknowledge that in most cases the army and the murderers are one in the same.

In the past ten years here 38,000 people have disappeared without a trace. 100,000 have been killed in civil war, and the military openly admits to the annihilation of 440 villages. The civil war violence that led "Down for the time, but according to three human rights groups (Grupo de Apoyo Mutero, the Peace Brigade, and Americas Watch) the military-sponsored disappearances continue at 110 per month.

The army is confident its methods have prevailed to eradicate "subversives" in their Guasteco style. One army colonel taunted a journalist in an interview in The New Republic, "Do you think we've left any evidence? In Argentina there are witnesses, there are books, there are films, there is evidence. Here in Guatemala there is none of that. There are no survivors."

The possibility of Cerezo confronting the military-sponsored terrorism only increases the probability of another coup. The president himself confesses he only has 30 percent of the power. The United States continues to support torture states that only feed the fires of revolutionary everywhere; $2.5 million in arms will be allotted to the Guatemalan generals this year. Meanwhile, students, professors, peasants, and human rights leaders continue to press for a real democracy...and Cerezo's civilian government continues to mark the death of this heralded government event. The answer was found at the celebration of democracy in the capital. While the elected officials praised this new golden age of democracy, relatives of the deceased held a somber demonstration to remind all that freedom from fear was not yet over.

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Pregnancies ‘widespread; Students turning to abortion

by Sandy Wark
of The Whitworthian

Pregnancy is “widespread” on campus, according to Health Center director, Rhonda Koele. Koele would not release statistics on the number of women who tested positive for pregnancy last year at Whitworth. She said, however, “It affects Christians, non-Christians, freshmen, seniors, on and off-campus students.”

According to Koele most of the women are younger, freshmen.

In response to the number of unplanned pregnancies on campus, the Whitworth Health Center has moved to better assist students in dealing with pregnancy, according to Koele.

The health center provides free confidential pregnancy testing, counseling, and referral services.

Koele cites “peer pressure, pressure from men, and romantic media images of sex as some possible factors leading to pregnancy.”

“You never see a couple in a movie glow on about pregnancy, right? Right!” Koele commented.

The Christian atmosphere at Whitworth may also keep people from using contraception devices. “People view the issue (sex) black and white. They think if it happens to me, I was carried away in the moment. (They think) it’s a sin if you sin.” Koele said.

The Health Center does not distribute “the pill” but will issue prescriptions that can be filled elsewhere.

Students who are tested positive for pregnancy receive a packet of information containing listings and brochures of on and off campus confidential pregnancy counseling services.

At the bottom of the packet’s cover sheet is the Lutheran Social Services.

“...and have the opportunity to take time and weigh their decision carefully.”

“The goal of the Health Center is to make other options viable,” said Koele who believes abortion to be “a hurtful thing.”

Associate Dean of Students, Greg Hamann, echoed many of Koele’s comments concerning pregnancy on campus.

Hamann said he seeks to provide a supportive environment for pregnant students.

“It’s hard for me to think of pregnancy as a problem,” Hamann commented, “No matter what the context, the gift of life is just that, a gift and a good thing.” He said most women get an abortion as a “quick fix” and not necessarily that they think it’s best. “They are worried about community expectations.”

Lutheran Social Services, located at N. 1226 Howard St., is a pregnancy counseling agency which offers free counseling.

According to Counselor Kay Gainer, most of the women she sees have already decided to carry their baby. She helps women weigh the pros and cons of keeping their baby or relinquishing it for adoption. No decision need be made before the baby is born.

“Only 4 percent of the women choose to have their babies adopted,” according to Gainer. The agency provides a service where the mother can choose and meet with the adopting family. The mother can obtain progress reports on her child through the agency.

“The woman gives up the right to see her child until after he or she is 18,” Gainer said.

For those women who choose to parent their child, Lutheran Social Services refers women to other agencies for assistance. These include State Welfare programs, the Whitworthian.

Christian focus goal of Human Sexuality Week

by Susan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth’s second Human Sexuality week began on Monday, March 2 and will last through the week to Friday, March 6.

Programs are planned throughout the week. There will be discussions encouraging interaction, as well as informational sessions for learning.

All the talks during the week will be in different places, and led by different people.

Members of the faculty, counselors, residents directors, people from Student Life, and a few people from off-campus will be the speakers and leaders of the discussions, according to Rhonda Koele, director of the Health Center. The week began with a full schedule on Monday.

Dr. Richard Mouw spoke in Forum of a Christian perspective on the sexual revolution.

There were discussions on people’s appearances and its relationship with intimacy. Homosexuality was the topic of another meeting. The results to a survey done at Whitworth on unplanned pregnancies are being highlighted and discussed at another meeting. Three men discussed what it’s like growing up with today’s culture. The night ended with the topic of date rape and sexual assault.

On Tuesday, the presentations will begin at 4 p.m.

In the Chapel commons Nancy Fox, Dale Bruner and Carol Cook will discuss biological perspectives on sexuality.

At 6 p.m. Devon Greysen will talk about infatuation vs. real love. Her discussion is titled, “Things my parents didn’t tell me.” This will be in Baldwin/Jenkins’ lounge.

In the Warren’s lounge at 7 p.m., Kyle Storm and Tracy Riddle will discuss healthy and harmful patterns of maturation.

Only women can attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Jan McLarten and Carol Schmidt will talk about growing up female in today’s culture. This will be in Bauder’s lounge.

On Wednesday night each residence hall will have its own discussion beginning at 10 p.m. in their individual lounges.

Creg Hamann and Rhonda Koele will talk about individuals deciding how to take charge of their sexuality. This will be at 4 p.m. in the HUB chambers on Thursday.

“What are they really saying when they say they want sex?” Greg Hamann and Tracy Riddle talk about insecurities at 6 p.m. in the HUB lounge.

Howard Stein will talk about “Managing the Urge to Manage,” the relationship and biological tendencies, and can they be controlled? He will speak at 7 p.m. in the Arend lounge.

Continued on page 11

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**NEWS**

Coordinator hired for non-traditional students

by Bob Coleman
of The Whitworthian

For students feeling the frustration of returning to college after an extended time away, help is now here.

Student Life, feeling the need to service the growing number of non-traditional students at Whitworth, has hired a non-traditional students coordinator.

Between 150-200 non-traditional students now attend Whitworth.

"I think that will increase more and more in time," said Director of Career/Life Advising Gail Berg.

Betty Kube, a non-traditional student herself, has been hired as coordinator. She hopes to inform non-traditional students of all the services available to them. She has already taken the first step by establishing office hours to meet with students.

"I'm here for students to come tell me their problems and come tell me their needs," said Kube.

"A well-rounded education is not just from books, it includes getting to know students from all age groups as well as the international students." - Betty Kube

One goal for Kube is organizing services to meet the schedules of non-traditional students. Making way life, family life, and school life poses especially difficult problems for non-traditional students according to Kube.

Making them feel at home at Whitworth is another of her goals.

"A lot of them don’t feel that much a part of Whitworth," Kube said. "The campus as a whole needs to reach out to them.

Communication is of major importance to Kube.

"The college needs to speak my language or at least understand it," she said. "I've learned the college's language, but it was hard.

It's not only the administration and reward that Kube is talking about. Traditional students need to communicate too.

"In the work force they'll be working together so they'd better start now," she said.

The new coordinator will be a facilitator for the non-traditional students.

"I don't think of myself doing a lot of these things as much as organizing and making them available, and letting the right people know what they need," Kube said.

The ultimate goal for the newly hired coordinator includes having non-traditional students involved with the entire Whitworth community.

"I would like for their college experience to feel as good as a well-rounded education is not just from books, it includes getting to know students from all age groups as well as the international students.

First undergraduates from China arrive

by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

Three students arrived at Whitworth Jan. 19, from a different walking life place.

The arrival marked the first time that Whitworth has had undergraduate students from Mainland China.

Guanjie Yang, Yue He, and ZI ZI Zhang have come from Nanjing University in Nanjing, China.

All three juniors went through a very competitive selection process which consisted of exams and interviews.

Their exchange program was arranged by Dr. Daniel Sanford, director of the international studies.

The plan for their program includes studying America. They will study the customs and language of the country.

When they graduated, the classes at Whitworth are taught differently than those at Nanjing University.

"You think about something but you don't say it," said Yue He, referring to the limited amount of expression that they have in their classes at Nanjing.

Both Yue He and Zhang said that they are able to express themselves more freely at Whitworth because the "professors are more liberal."

Zhang is taking classes in English, Anthropology, and Education. Yue He is taking classes in English, Anthropology, and French.

According to Yue He, Nanjing University wants her to become a teacher, but she expresses little interest in that field. She would rather become an interpreter instead.

Zhang, on the other hand, wants to be a teacher.

She also came here to learn about religion.

"I go to church every Sunday morning," said Zhang. She added that she has not had very much exposure to Christianity.

While here, the visiting students will immerse themselves in American culture.

"I watch television in her spare time. She adds that it allows her to improve her use of English."

"It's crowded in China; here people seem quiet," said Zhang. She added that it's hard to ask for directions if you're lost here because there are few people on the street; they're all driving in their cars.

Both of them find American food to be different too. Yue He misses Chinese food and Zhang doesn't like foods like cheese and butter.

Both of them said that their host families have helped them get used to American culture.

"They're due to go back to China next February."

The heat is on.

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The space is limited. The heat is on.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
FEATURE

Popular indoor tanning, spring break prerequisite
by Michele Morin
of The Whitworthian

After a few years in Spokane, out of the sun, the condition of my skin greatly improved. I really enjoy the look of a tan, so I began to investigate indoor tanning.

What O'Neill discovered was the role of the dual-wave ultraviolet light in the tanning process. The shorter waves are responsible for skin aging, sunburn, and damage. Some of this light is necessary to produce melanin, which triggers the tanning process. The longer waves tan the skin as the melanin is raised to the surface. A sunburn occurs when the shorter rays produce melanin faster than the longer rays desire, according to Whitworth's own psychology professor, Bill Johnson.

Freshman Wendy Galloway offers advice from her tanning experience. "I think that the secret to achieving a natural-looking tan is not to go for the darkest possible look, but to get a healthy glow by proper and monitored exposure times. Tanning makes you look and feel your best, but it should be done in moderation."

Reel Views "Radio Days" ***

Humorous media history
by Ted Wilner
of The Whitworthian

Woody Allen is one of the most original comedy writers/directors to ever have films grace the silver screen.

He alternates between 'large' films like last year's "Hannah and Her Sisters" (nominated for the Best Picture Oscar) and small, unpretentious romps like the new release "Radio Days."

In this, "Radio Days," his 15th film, Allen has given us a funny and moving account of the unifying effect radio had on the United States in the late '30s and World War II. Unlike most of his earlier films, Allen is not seen on-screen, but as the movie's narrator.

"Families gathered in the evening, and these wonderful stories were coming over the air," said Allen in a published interview at the film's premiere.

"The whole country was tied together by radio. We all experienced the same heroes and comedians and singers. They were giants. They were so huge and now today the whole thing has completely vanished," he said.

Through the film's nostalgia, family stories, Allen never loses sight of his end goal, thoughtful and reminiscent humor. The vehicle for this goal is a "collection of old radio stories," through which we meet the family of Joe (Seth Green) and the radio stars.

One such story concerns Joe's idolization of the Masked Avenger (Wallace Shaw) — and how Joe almost got away with robbing the synagogue poor box of the 15 cents needed to purchase a Masked Avenger Secret Department Ring.

Each of Joe's eccentric family members (mom, dad, a married aunt and uncle, their daughters and unserisque aunt, grandma and grandpa) have their own favorite shows which are the subjects of the many vignettes.

Exceptional performances are turned in by Joe's mom (best known as Rhoda's sister), Diane Wiest as husband-hungry Aunt Bea, and Allen-regular Mira Farrow (as rage-to-riches cigarette girl, Sally White). This is a fun film, and one which might let you understand something more about a time in our recent history from a slightly different and often humorous perspective.

Finally, in the words of the infamous Masked Avenger, "Beware evildoers wherever you are!"

Program opens doors to 80 countries
by Ted Wilson
of The Whitworthian

Many Whitworth students dream about studying at colleges in places such as Australia, Switzerland and Montana, but don't believe that there are such opportunities. But there are!

Whitworth became a member of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) in December '86. This program offers Whitworth students the chance to study at 80 foreign or 70 U.S. ISEP member schools where they would not otherwise be able to attend.

Whitworth became a member of ISEP because of the limited opportunities provided by cross-cultural opportunities.

Whitworth has been building a network of sister schools including Hong Kong, Korea, and China, in the last few years. Our new sister colleges in Mexico City, Thailand, Korea, and China will accept our current cross-cultural opportunities.

Since ISEP's inception, the library has microfiche and its member college catalogs. If you would like more information about ISEP opportunities, contact Kathy Cook in Great 107, International Studies.

THE FAR SIDE

You have a small capacity for reason some basic tool-making skills, and the use of a few simple words... Yes, that's you.

By GARY LARSON

You have a small capacity for reason some basic tool-making skills, and the use of a few simple words... Yes, that's you.

By GARY LARSON
**FEATURE**

Guder leads tour of Berlin; students see both sides

by Phillippe Coulson
of The Whitworthian

Renda Cole, a Whitworth graduate, resolved to form a special counseling group for students who have lost either a parent, a relative, or a close friend, when she realized the college's inefficiency in dealing with the issue.

After her father died three years ago, Cole found that Whitworth was a very difficult place to find adequate comfort to overcome her grief.

"I had a hard time getting through it and I did not want to talk to anyone," said Cole.

"If it was not for a friend, I think I would have left Whitworth," she said.

One thing that Cole was frustrated with was the lack of background given to the resident assistants in dealing with the subject of death.

"My resident assistant did not know what to do or where to go," said Cole. "It is scary to know that they are useless and kind of confused. At least if they had some background, it would help," he said. "If only they knew how to approach the person and to talk with him."

The grief support group was open to all the students. Cole hopes to bring the issue to the whole campus' attention.

"Campus awareness is one of our goals," she said. "We want to let people know that grief is not something that is going to fade away."

"We want to make people available on campus for people who are grieving," she said. "It is scary to know that they are useless and kind of confused. At least if they had some background, it would help," he said. "If only they knew how to approach the person and to talk with him."

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FEATU RE

Whitworth rec-room; a flurry of action

by Ted Wilson

No, you are not about to engage the NORAD computer in a friendly game of thermal nuclear war. But, it could seem like it if a pingpong ball sails over your head.

This is the ASWC gameroom, free of charge to Whitworth students. It is situated at the rear of the HUB, under the KQRS studio and between the snack bar and student store.

Two pool tables, three video games, a pinball machine and a foosball table all contribute to Whitworth's "rec room."

And between shots.

"I proposed that they bring this table out here," said Junior Kurt Solera, "and I helped set it up."

"We engage the table.

"The gameroom is used most by Ted Wilson

by Jill Noel

of Whitworthian


"Lately it's been very often because I've been really bored," he said.

Most students come in to vent their frustrations or simp-
Men's tennis team begins season early

by Ed Shepherd
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth men's tennis team has returned to the courts early this year. Less snow and warmer weather have opened the courts almost a month earlier than usual.

As they approach the season, Head Coach Ross Cutter is very optimistic, looking for Whitworth's fourth consecutive winning season. "We have a number of lettersmen returning. Even though we lost our two best players to graduation, we will still be reasonably competitive, though we might not look it on paper," Cutter said that there will not be as many individual stars this year, instead the team will be more all-around.

"We have very good depth, which should be beneficial to our team," said Cutter.

Kirk Rector, the top player this year, agrees that depth is a definite asset to the team this year. "Last year we had strong number one and two players but lacked strength throughout the final six positions," said Rector.

"This year we will stress overall quality, and put less emphasis on individuality," Rector added. "It will be a good growing season." Willie Stewart, who hopes

Continued on page 10

Tough schedule lies ahead for improved track team

by Ed Shepherd
of The Whitworthian

Competition at its finest. Runners competing against the clock and themselves. Throwers practicing technique and form. Hard workouts put in all week, to be followed by long road trips. It is all part of a track teams schedule, and it's beginning for the tracksters of Whitworth.

"I am very optimistic about the upcoming season," said Head Coach Arnie Tyler Sr. "We have improved over the last three years. It looks like a lot of records are going to be broken this year."

"We have the best women's track team we've ever had at Whitworth," said Tyler. "In Gwen Keiser and Barb Lashinski we have the two best javelin throwers in the NAIA."

Senior Gwen Keiser placed third last year in Nationals, and freshman Barb Lashinski was first in the Washington State A Meet last year. "Barb has some real talent and potential," said Tyler.

"I have a good chance to qualify for nationals," said Lashinski, who went to a sports-camp this summer to perfect her style.

"We also have good depth among our female sprinters," said Tyler. Four sprinters, Jill Gardiner, Annette Helting, Jeri Wilkerson, and Kris Young, are capable of breaking the 100 meter school record, which is currently held by Helting. "They should also place in the 400 meter relay at districts," said Tyler.

As for the men's track team, they are not expected to do as well in the running events, but the field events should be strong.

"Our men's sprinting events are not as strong. Most of our good sprinters graduated, but we have a good crop of freshmen this year," said Tyler. Joe Cable, Guy Duryee, Keith Kall, Paul Markdill, and Sam Stockton were all competitive in the school, and are expected to do well this year.

In the distance events, Alan Bracken, a junior, college transfer from Ireland, and sophomore Scott Hink, who was injured last season, have a lot of potential, said Tyler. Gary Knowlton, a junior college transfer decathlete, who placed fourth in the junior college state meet, should also do well. "I expect good things from him," said Tyler.

"We also have my son, Arnie Jr., and Tom Jacobson throwing the hammer. They should both go to nationals this year, as well as the school record," said Tyler.

"We will qualify for districts with no problem. It will just be a matter of hard work and determination as to how far we go," said Tyler Jr.

With the first meet just one week away, the 43 member squad is working hard, individually and as a team, preparing for what appears to be a very exciting season ahead.

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Join the ASWC Team
Pirate track stars expect to place high at Nationals

by Peter Christensen

It is an all-time first for Whitworth College. Not one, but two Piranhas competed at the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet in Kansas City, Mo. this weekend.

Arnie Tyler and Tim Jacobson both qualified last month to compete at Nationals in the 35 lb. weight throwing event, which is the indoor equivalent to the hammer throw. Whitworth has never sent anyone to Nationals in an indoor throwing event, yet alone two.

Tyler and Jacobson both expect to finish in the top six. Last year's sixth place throw was 46-7. Currently both are throwing 54-55 in practice. In their last meet two weeks ago, Jacobson threw for 53-6%, a personal best and a Whitworth indoor record. Tyler threw for 51. These throws qualified them for the national meet.

Oddly enough, both Tyler and Jacobson learned the "35" only five weeks ago, and quickly used their experience in the hammer to adapt. While being quite different in appearance, the hammer and 35s are manipulated in a similar fashion. This similarity enabled them to develop quickly, and improve their throws.

Jacobson emphasized that the key to having a good throw is to avoid becoming tense. "If a thrower can avoid the ring, he will have a good throw," he said, "and give them an edge over some of the stiffer competitors."

Most of their competition will have the advantage of size, but both Tyler and Jacobson remain undaunted. "I am really anxious for Nationals because everyone there will be bigger than us, and we have even more fun beating the big guys. Most of them have to work to keep us on, so it is really nice to beat them," said Jacobson.

Tyler pointed out that technique is the answer, not brute strength. "They try to muscle it, and we use technique." He plans to do the same thing.

Tyler is 22 years old and married. This is his fourth and last year at Whitworth and he is anxious for another win. Last year he went to Nationals in the hammer and took sixth place, making him an All-American. Tyler specializes in the throwing events. He throws the 35 hammer, and discuss, but prefers the hammer to the 35.

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Three-pointer lacks dazzle
by Mark Edson of The Whitworthian

Now that basketball season is over, we can step back and take a close look at the three-point rule. There are many advantages and disadvantages to this scoring rule.

First let's start off with the disadvantages. Aside from the obvious ones of taking away the inside power play and the firing of bricks from the corners, other disadvantages exist. The first, and least obvious, disadvantage is the recruitment of players that can do nothing besides shoot long bombs. This seriously lowers the quality of the game and takes away the dazzle that basketball fans have come to love. The most blatantly gross example of this occurred in a small college in Alabama. This school recruited a young buck from the bayous of Louisiana, let's call him Billy Joe Jim Bob. Billy Joe Jim Bob had never seen a basketball in his life, much less played the sport, but he could toss a postum into a bucket with incredible accuracy from 50 feet away.

This young man was whisked away to college to get a free education and shoot hoops, but he was cut after one week of practice. Why? Billy Joe Jim Bob "could do nothing but shoot, he couldn't dribble and he couldn't play defense. But he could shoot, and isn't that the main purpose of the three-point rule?"

Well, enough of Billy Joe Jim Bob, his kind is a rarity at best and shouldn't be criticized for his skills, or lack of them.

The advantages of the three-point rule are obviously just the opposite of the disadvantages. The fact that smaller teams can compete with larger ones, and because it makes games more exciting for the fans, are real advantages. The last second shots at the buzzer can provide an exciting ending to sometimes boring games.

High-scoring games are another advantage of the three-point shot. Who wants to see a game where the teams only rack up 60 points between them?

Regardless of the advantages and disadvantages, the three-point rule is here to stay, so we'll just have to grin and bear it and be thankful that there isn't a three-pointer in volleyball.

Tennis — from page 8

Hensrisen. Said Kemman, "I don't see any competition coming from any other dorms, all the winners will be from Mac."

Keller is confident of another win this season. "I am going to be defending the championship this year, and I feel I have a strong chance of winning again because everyone else out there will be nothing but weasels."

Stewart Hall's unofficial spokesman, Barry Elkin, feels that Stewart's top entry, Kurt Ramussen, will come out on top. "I figure that Mac is going to have to give up the jacket for the first time in its history. Stewart will be bringing home the jacket this year."

A Mac competitor was quoted as saying, "We are very strong this year, we will beat the pants off Stewart."

In any case, all is in fun, so keep your eyes peeled for those Unidentified Flying Tennis Balls.

Golf — from page 8

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Tennis — from page 8

Hensrisen. Said Kemman, "I don't see any competition coming from any other dorms, all the winners will be from Mac."

Keller is confident of another win this season. "I am going to be defending the championship this year, and I feel I have a strong chance of winning again because everyone else out there will be nothing but weasels."

Stewart Hall's unofficial spokesman, Barry Elkin, feels that Stewart's top entry, Kurt Ramussen, will come out on top. "I figure that Mac is going to have to give up the jacket for the first time in its history. Stewart will be bringing home the jacket this year."

A Mac competitor was quoted as saying, "We are very strong this year, we will beat the pants off Stewart."

In any case, all is in fun, so keep your eyes peeled for those Unidentified Flying Tennis Balls.

Hoppus, Buc lineman, drafted by Edmonton

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

An 8:30 wake-up call last Sunday gave Ken Hoppus an instant blood flow everywhere."

Frank Morris, general manager of the Edmonton Eskimos called to tell the Whitworth senior to report to training camp May 20. The Eskimos picked Hoppus in the eighth round of the Canadian Football League's annual college draft.

Being taken by the Eskimos was a special honor for Hoppus.

"Getting drafted by Edmonton is like getting drafted by the Dallas Cowboys," he said.

Hoppus went through testing along with 79 other hopeful players at a CFL combine camp in January. At first it didn't look too good.

"I was the smallest lineman in camp," he said.

The key for Hoppus was longsnapping. Morris was impressed by Hoppus' ability to "kick the ball through his legs back to the punter. Having performed most of the punting for the Pirates over the past two years helped Hoppus hone his skill. Being 6 feet 1 inch and 210 pounds is not big enough for Hoppus. He works out six days a week, trying to reach a playing weight of 260 pounds.

Joining Hoppus on opening day of training camp will be Whitworth All-American wide receiver Wayne Ralph. The camp gives the soon-to-be-wed couple a chance to spend their wedding week together. It didn't look too good when Ralph said, "I just want to go up there and prove I can play," he said.

Professional bound football players, Ken Hoppus, 63, and Wayne Ralph, 20. Ralph has been invited to camp by Edmonton and does have a verbal commitment to them. He does have other options though. The Calgary Stampeders put him through tests on February 20. The Dallas Cowboys have shown interest in the 5 feet 11 inch 190 pound Ralph. He expects to hear from more NFL teams later this spring.

Edmonton looks like the place for Ralph though. "I'd really like to go to Edmonton. They've already stated that they need a receiver," he said. "I think my best bet is going to Canada then I can come down (to the NFL)."

Hoppus and Ralph are not the only connection Whitworth has with the Edmonton organization. Hugh Campbell, the Eskimo's general manager at one time coached the Pirate football team.

The Tom Taylor tennis-ball golf course

START 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

The Whitworth duo plan to make the most of their opportunity. "We're going in as hard-nosed as we can," Hoppus said. "This could be the only shot we get."

Both Hoppus and Ralph are thankful for the help Whitworth Assistant Coach Paul Mekel has given them.

"He's done a lot of work, he's done everything," Hoppus said.

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Both Hoppus and Ralph are thankful for the help Whitworth Assistant Coach Paul Mekel has given them.

"He's done a lot of work, he's done everything," Hoppus said.
Rec-room – from page 7

The gameroom brings in from $300-$400 a month for ASWC, according to ASWC Treasurer Linda Yochum. "It's going to be a 'Bumpers,'" the vendor that brings video games to Whitworth.

ASWC uses its video game earnings to purchase new equipment for the game room and to pay the HUB managers. Director of Student Activities Glenn Smith said that students go through about 20 balls a week and wear out both table surfaces during the year.

But most students that use the gameroom aren't aware of these facts. They come between classes, during study breaks and on weekends to find a little competition, to release the day's tensions, or to try their hand at a new game.

No experience is necessary to compete, but you must have your ID card to play. If you wish to go into the gameroom to have a little fun, then, be aware of the pingpong balls.

Hepatitis – from page 1

Hepatitis reported in the Spokane area is small and usually confined to cases of one or two family members, according to Cecil Hayter, food program health coordinator for the Spokane County Health District.

According to Hayter, the source of the disease was probably water or food, but the specific source will probably never be known.

Hayter and Koelle are busy tracking down what are considered to be "close contacts." A close contact, according to Hayter, would have shared food items, eating utensils, cigarettes, sexual contact or anything that would involve oral contact with a contaminated substance or object. At this point, almost everyone has been contacted by Hayter and Koelle.

It is possible that this health problem could have been avoided by taking an immune globulin shot before leaving for Belize. The shot could have given immunity from the Hepatitis for a "period of time."

"Anyone traveling to a Third World country should check into these matters (immune globulin shots)," said Hayter.

The Whitworth custodial department reports that every attempt is being made to make the campus safe.

According to Larry Jones, Whitworth's lead custodian, district health representatives and the County Health Department suggest that bleach be used in addition to doubling the amount of disinfectant being used in restrooms.

According to Jones, those measures have been taken, "We get right on top of this." The water pressure in drinking fountains on campus has been increased as a second precaution by the physical plant. The water pressure has been increased so that there will be no mouth contact with the fountains.

It is hoped that precautions taken now will continue to keep students from becoming ill, but that still leaves the problem of getting sick of school.

"They feel there isn't the faculty or administrative support that they should get."

Jeanne Quan doesn't feel so discriminated against here at Whitworth. "I get a lot of questions about my heritage. People are ignorant of who I am, and I like to answer their questions so I can set things straight in their minds."

With the greater recruitment that Reed is hoping for, Whitworth may begin to see and learn more from the minorities on campus in the future.

Human Sexuality Week
March 2-6

Forum Monday 2 Post-Revolution Sexuality
Richard Mouw gives a Christian perspective on the sexual revolution.

Forum March 6 Sexuality, Love and God
The longing to be one.

Don and Deanda Roberts — two well-known Spokane counselors address sexuality, love and God.

Seminars will be held throughout the week:

- Sexual Violence — Date Rape
- Things My Parents Didn't Tell Me
- Struggles of the Dating Couple
- Managing the Urge to Merge
- Sexual Decision Making
and many more

For more information contact Student Life ext. 16.
The Whitworthian, March 3, 1987 Page 12

**CALENDAR**

**MARCH**

**TUESDAY**
3. Last day to drop a class

**WEDNESDAY**
4. Faculty Development Day
   Recital: Delane Swenson Sr. Theatre Performance, 7 p.m. — MRH

**FRIDAY**
   Movie: Jagged Edge, 9 p.m. — Aud.
   Baseball: Banana Belt Tournament (EWU, LC State, Portland St.), through March 8 at Lewiston

**SUNDAY**
8. Concert: Whitworth Choir 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. — St. Marks Lutheran Church

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   Movie: Jagged Edge, 9 p.m. — Aud.
   Baseball: Banana Belt Tournament (EWU, LC State, Portland St.), through March 8 at Lewiston

**SATURDAY**
7. Auditions: Anna J. Carrel Auditions, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. — MRH
   Dance: Green with Envy Dance, 9 p.m. — HUB

**SUNDAY**
8. Concert: Whitworth Choir 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. — St. Marks Lutheran Church

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**
10. Art: Show of Norm Lundin

**WEDNESDAY**
11. Faculty Recital: Wayne Smith, Ed Heugen and Maurine Kalk, 7:30 p.m. — MRH

**FRIDAY**
12. Resume Writing Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**SATURDAY**
13. Interviewing Strategies Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**SUNDAY**
14. Resume Writing Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**MONDAY**
15. Interviewing Strategies Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**TUESDAY**
16. Resume Writing Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**WEDNESDAY**
17. Interviewing Strategies Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**FRIDAY**
18. Resume Writing Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**SATURDAY**
19. Interviewing Strategies Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

**SUNDAY**
20. Resume Writing Seminar 3:00-4:00 Student Life

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**Career Planning Opportunities**

**MARCH**
3. Job Search Seminar 1:00-3:00 Seminar Center
5. International Careers and Service Options 3:00-4:00 Student Life
6. Interviewing Strategies Seminar 12 noon Student Life
8. Interviewing Strategies Seminar 8:00 p.m. Stewart Lounge
10. U.S. Marine Corps Recruiter Interviews 9:30-4:00

**APPOINTMENTS SCHEDULED STUDENT LIFE BUILDING**

**TBA**

**SERVICES**
- Career Counseling
- Career Testing
- Career Information
- Employer Information
- Employment Information
- Resume Writing Help
- Interviewing Help
- Job Search Help
- Placement Files
- Grad School Information
- Individual Testing (see handout)
- Group Testing (see handout)

**PROGRAMES**
- Seminars, Classroom Presentations
- Career Development/Placing
- World of Work/Employment Trends
- Test Debriefing
- Resume Writing
- Interviewing
- Job Search
- Lason with Academic Departments on
- Career-Related Programs
- Resident Hall Seminars
- Graduate Follow-up Survey

**For more information contact:**

Gail Berg
Director of Career/Life Advising x534

Jim Swink
Residential Career Development Coordinator x539

Diane Thomas
Career Counselor x537
New library out; renovations in

by Barb Visser
of the Whitworthian

Last fall, a recommendation was made to the Centennial Trustees that, in order to meet high priority needs, building a new library should be the major priority of the Centennial. This recommendation was accepted, according to Robert Mounce, president

Since then, the Centennial Campaign Committee has looked at the alternative of renovation and addition as a more feasible choice. They have discussed with the board that, in light of elements not originally brought up, the board’s recommendation be amended.

The amended recommendation would be the addition to, or the construction of, a new library, renovating or rebuilding the HUB, and at least doubling the endowment funds.

According to Mounce, the board agreed with the idea, and two weeks ago it was announced to the faculty. A mistake was made in this discussion and decision process. According to Mounce, no one told the librarians, who are closest to the issue, but he continued, formal apologies have been made.

Several factors led to this decision to look at the renovation/extension alternative. Since the first study of the library kept the option of renovation open, an engineering consultant was called in to see how adaptable the building was for several proposed uses. These uses included continuing its present function with an addition, serving as an administration and faculty center, as a new HUB, or as a classroom building. According to both Mounce and Joe Black, vice-president of institutional advancement, the engineers’ report showed that it was feasible to renovate and add to the existing library and still meet the basic needs.

But Dr. Hans Byngale, director of Cowles Library, is concerned that the engineers’ study offers little new information, and raises several new questions.

According to Byngale, the first study showed the renovation/addition plan was not impossible, but would be tough and expensive.

The engineers’ report raises questions about the structural adequacy of the building. Several times throughout the report, it is advised that more study be done on several structural aspects. An example is the live load limits, or how much weight can be put on the floors. Also brought up are the questions of functional integration, or as Byngale explains, how well the existing building will function with an addition. He continued by saying that the little details support of their judgement that it could continue serving as a library.

Contrary to this, several details showed how it could be used as an administrative center. Byngale, along with the rest of the library committee, would welcome further study. “I care about the rest of the campus as a whole,” he said. But he would not like to see a final decision based on less than an adequate decision.

Mounce pointed out one problem with constructing a new library. A round of “musical buildings” would begin. If the existing library building were into an administrative center, the present administration building would need to be redone to provide another type of service, and the building previously used for that service would have to be redone, and so on.

Another important factor in amending the recommendation to build a new library, is how to make a successful campaign.

Sexuality Week raises issues; progress made towards goals

by Sheila Farren
of The Whitworthian

“Sexuality is probably the most powerful thing that happens inside of us. It is the best gift God has given us.” — Devoe Greivendahl

The Whitworth community talked about sex, laughed about sex, and questioned sexual decision-making in an open atmosphere during last week’s Human Sexuality Week.

Though time has not allowed for a complete evaluation of the week’s events, “Sexuality Week seminar.”

Dr. Richard Evans discusses issue with Dan Engelhardt in Sexuality Week seminar.

Continued on page 3

Fourteenth annual ‘Mac Hall in Concert’
Spotlight hits campus stars in upcoming talent show

by Lynn Stevens
of The Whitworthian

Those men from McMillan Hall are at it again, bringing a barrage of talent to Whitworth College.

The fourteenth annual “Mac Hall in Concert,” will be held in Cowles Auditorium Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

“Comedy, dancing and music are on the menu with every act you could think being represented,” said Byngale.

The Auditions Committee, consisting of Trevor Francis, Mark Frost, Whitney Wilson, Eric Roesch, Shawn Dewberry, and Eric Henriksen, have gone for “a well rounded show” according to Dewberry, president of McMillan Hall and primary organizer for the concert.

“It started when a bunch of guys in ‘Mac’ said lets do something the whole Whitworth community will enjoy. They wanted to give the talented people of Whitworth the opportunity of performing who otherwise wouldn’t get the chance,” said Dewberry.

The sign-ups for auditions have been going strong in the HUB for about two weeks and the committee heard its last audition on Friday. Auditions were officially closed Saturday.

Past shows are any indication of what can go on at the concert, the audience beware.

“A couple of years ago the MCs had some goldfish in a blender,” said Stephanie Halton, RA in Jenkins Hall. “It was weird.”

All we can say is to expect the unexpected for this year’s MCs, Steve Lewey, Whitney Wilson, Eric Henriksen and Rick Kemman.
Dear Editor,

The February 17 Whitworth contained an editorial, which deserved comment. I would assume those who wish to be journalists would do a lot of research before writing about a subject. Their credibility is at risk when they don't, John Sowers went off on a crusade.

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Continued on page 12

Bone-heads dig-up campus

Dear Editor,

I'm having a hard time believing the ignorance of some of the kids that go to Whitworth College. As I walked across the "loop" the other day, I found myself tripping over the lawn. In an effort to be cool, these "bone-heads" take their hot cars and dig up the landscaping that the grounds-keepers try so hard to maintain. Well guys, what can I say? "Hats off to you!" I hope that when I grow up I can be just like you. Everyone is always complaining about the amount of money we spend to go to school here (sometimes I find myself doing the same), and I'm wondering if the people that are responsible for these acts of vandalism have ever considered that they could be contributing, however slightly, to the insecure-

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Photography: STEVE MEGGS
Editorial Cartoonist: Brad Krueger

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Adviser: GORDON ACKSON

Photographers: Peter Christensen, Gina Johnson, Pauls Pulver, Mike Rough

Mirror image presented Manipulate the result

by Tim Bogess
The Whitworth Editorial Board

We choose to be manipulated every day. We choose on Tuesday to watch a fictional program on television, or on a fictional family in a fic-

tional house with fictional situations and fictional responses. It is our choice to do so, whether or not we acknowledge it as such. How many of us are concerned about the choices we make with regard to what ideas and values enter our thinking? We anesthetize ourselves into passivity.

Let's face it, Tony Campolo really opened our eyes. He came here and said things that we didn't want to hear. We call that manipulation. All right, so what? Let's assume Dr. Campolo manipulated us. What do we mean by that? Did he force us into action? Did he force us to listen? Why? Do we by the use of force to achieve specific ends, our case against Campolo doesn't hold water.

But, if by manipulation we mean a conscious attempt to direct our thinking, then we are concerned about the choices we make with regard to what ideas and values enter our thinking. We anesthetize ourselves into passivity.

"Widespread" unclear

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Sandy Wark for her work on the pregnancy article in last week's issue of The Whitworthian. It accurately portrayed many of the issues that Whitworth face in dealing with unplanned pregnancy.

There exists, however, a great deal of concern in my mind about the opening statement of the article, a statement attributed to me. "Pregnancy is widespread on campus" is the statement, and one with which I disagree, if so, as it is implied, it refers to the number of pregnancies that occur among our women students each year.

It was only after stating that the population of students who delight in destruction of cam-

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It was only after stating that the problem occurs in a variety of studies: segments (i.e. Christian and non-Christian; freshman and seniors; on cam-

pus and off-campus) that the word "widespread" was used — meaning that the problem is things related one group of students but is dispersed throughout all of our five sectors.

From my perspective, Whitworth does NOT have a large number of pregnancies occurring each year, and each year, and we do not feel the campus community to be under the impression that we do. We are interested in discussing this issue with me, please feel free to call me at the Health Center.

Rhonda Koele

Rhonda Koele

Rhonda Koele
Debbie Douglas writes an answer to sexuality question.

"They addressed a lot of people's needs," said Janea Fox, a junior. "I think they brought up controversial issues.

Many students said they were challenged to think about their sexuality without judgements being expressed.

"I was really good to see Whitworth present all the options of sexuality, instead of telling individuals right and wrong," said Sophomore Liz Hegeen.

Cathy Bostic, a sophomore, said the discussions made him think about new things, and re-think about other things. Hamann said, "Our hope was that we would get people talking about sexuality, and what they think they are healthy and productive."

"I think a lot of that has happened," added Hamann: "Many people have questioned where this will go now, and I'd like to see at least one topic of a panel a year that addresses the topic," said Krole.

Hamann said he would like to see the discussion continue, among students as well as in the institution. "I also think of the issue of how we (the institution) address students' sexuality terms of policy isn't dead yet."

Hamann added that a task force has been formed to address the consistency of the school's policies so that there is a healthy atmosphere for awareness of sexuality.

The Chapel announced Friday, March 6, that a new outreach program is scheduled to begin during Spring vacation, March 28 through April 3.

The "Urban Service Experience," is intended to give an opportunity to students to "take responsibility for the care of the poor," said Chaplain Assistant, Carol Cook. The experience is also intended to make students aware of on-going services to the poor, give exposure to the poor, and to make a permanent impact on students' lives.

"Wouldn't need to prioritize," commented Black. "All our needs could be met."

Questions concerning the amount of money set aside for endowment and what is specifically being done for students in this campaign have been raised since the fall meeting, said Black. Also, the committee is looking at what projects would appeal to donors.

Part of the campaign committee's job, he explained, is to appeal to a broad base of prospective donors.

Mounce, agreed, that reaching a larger constituency, with more areas open to donations will result in more money coming in.

Black explained that if the same amount of money is raised, and as long as the basic needs can be met by

This is a pilot program that is modeled after Diakonia, the Chapel's summer service opportunity.

It is expected that this program will continue on into the future, providing an opportunity for service that is shorter and more economical than a three month commitment like that of Diakonia.

Few students have signed-up for the Seattle-bound Urban Service Experience.

According to Cook, spaces are available to serve in many different settings including food programs, shelter programs, health care, and clothing banks. Students are free to choose which area they would like to serve in.

The tour will include 11 performances, from Whitworth to Seattle, and back.

"We want to do it twice," said Hamann.

The retreat will include an endowment campaign, and a week-long retreat for seniors.

"We have brainstormed," said Janelle Quan, "what we want to continue and what we want to improve on."

More study is needed to see what exactly can be done with the building, so that energy can be concentrated on getting things done, according to Black.

"Nobody's going to get everything they want," he said. "But they each have the right to lobby for what they want, and he continued. Everything needs to be balanced, stressed Black.

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(509)464-8434
Food, trips donated to auction

by Lynn Stevers
of The Whitworthian

I t's been said that good things come in threes and this year's third Annual Awesome Auction is expected to keep a good thing going.

Friday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the HUB, the Chapel is sponsoring the auction. This is one of many fundraisers the Chapel uses to raise funds for Diakonia, its summer outreach program.

"It was such a success the first year. We raised about $1,200 in 1985 and $1,717 last year. We are very impressed with the results," said Quinn Fox, associate chaplain.

Fox attributes the success of the auction to the campus-wide support.

"Everybody gets involved in it. Not only in donating things but just in coming out during the auction and supporting it," said Fox. "The Whitworth community has been behind us all the way."

The invitation to the auction has always been extended to the friends, trustees, parents, and supporters of Whitworth, but this year the Spokane community was given the opportunity to participate.

Local merchants like Swackhammers, The Onion Bar and Grill, and Pioneer Pizza have donated dinner-for-two to the auction. A local bike shop may donate two bikes and Nordstrom is donating gourmet coffee for all gourmet-caffeine lovers. Homemade baked goods will also be in abundance.

Students are encouraged to donate their time for yard work, baby-sitting or what ever service they can offer. In off-campus support the Whitworth faculty, staff and trustees have done their part in donating some of the most unique items.

Dr. and Mrs. Guder are offering a real, honest-to-goodness, down-home German Bratwurst dinner at their home.

Dr. Kathy Storm, associate professor of Psychology and husband Kyle Storm, Student Life counselor, are donating a dinner-for-four called "Some Neurotic Evening." This evening will consist of fine dining and a stimulating discussion of the book Denial of Death and to top the evening off, a trip to a Woody Allen film festival.

This last dinner stems from Fox's suggestion that the faculty donate something related to their field of specialty.

One very generous trustee has donated a weekend in a condominium in Hawaii.

Also being donated are two season tickets to the Spokane Symphony.

"This is the year for big, expensive items," said Fox. "But there will be something for everyone."

Auctioneers this year are Fox, Dr. Gordon Jackson, chair of Communications Studies, and Dr. Ross Cutter, professor of Physical Education.

There will be cameo appearances by other faculty members.

In past years some fairly exotic things have been donated. Some have donated "dates" and bidders bought them with intentions of giving them to their close, unsuspecting friends.

The word "exotic" can also apply to some of the things that have happened during the auction.

One year Jackson bid in an auction for a Swedish massage. Another year two friends were in a bidding war against each other to buy a kitten without the knowledge each wanted to buy it for the other.

This is plainly an event where everybody wins.

Shawn Gannon, a student involved in organizing the auction, holds a donated poster.

"When we thought up the auction, we were thinking not only of an activity to raise funds but also we thought the auction would be a fun way to encourage and support the Diakonia program," said Fox. "We get the funds needed to run the Diakonia program and the Whitworth community gets the chance to come together in good spirited fun."

Diakonia (a Greek word meaning service or ministry) is a long-standing Whitworth Christian service organization that sends selected applicants all over the country and the world for practical service ministries.

This program can be an opportunity for the applicants to earn a full credit in religion or to fulfill the cross-cultural requirement. The selected applicants help raise the money needed to fund their trips abroad.
Tree overpopulation: a growing problem

by Ted Wilson
of The Whitworthian

Look out at the pine trees the next time you are walking from SAC to the HUB. Notice how many there are, how beautiful they are, how unique they are to the Whitworth campus.

Now, look closer at the mature trees. Look at the large, ugly, life-constricting knots of disease on the branches.

Knots squeezing life from trees

Notice the condition of the lighter grass of the tree-filled HUB area, and compare it to the condition of the lusher grass of the more lightly-treed Loop area in front of Dixon Hall.

Study the parking areas around campus. Give special attention to the Warrens and the Village. Trees are growing through the pavement and hard-packed dirt, and are assaulted with bark and root injuries every day.

Now, think about what you have seen, and try to understand what needs to be done to relieve what some people think is a growing problem on the Whitworth College campus: tree overpopulation.

"The trees in the 'Back 40' are infested with mistletoe, and the trees next to the library are infested with gall," Grounds Supervisor Janet Wright said. She has cut examples of the resulting damage and has displayed them on a shelf in the grounds office.

The examples show ugly knots, four to five times the size of the branches they grow on, that ultimately choke the trees to death by cutting off the flow of nutrients through their branches.

Don Holden, the Physical Plant director, said, "One of the best things we can do is thin them. Any disease that gets started is just going to spread. It will be uncontrollable."

He cited the Ball and Chain as an example. "In the Ball and Chain, we had to take down about 32 trees. If those trees had not been thinned when they were 10-12 feet tall, the disease wouldn't have spread the way it did. That is an area that is going to be a parking area," he said.

Mature trees should be spaced a minimum of 20-30 feet from trunk to trunk, Wright said. Holden spaced them even wider, 35-40 feet apart. "There should be a separation between the boughs," he said.

"You want to save the prime trees," Wright said. She has done that in the past. There are times, however, when a tree has to be removed for safety. Either she or Holden hears complaints every time one of these trees is taken down.

"The forest service could come in and take out our weak and diseased trees, leaving our specimen trees, only for the wood (their payment), no other charge," said Wright. "You can't beat a deal like that. If we don't do something now, we will have a bare Whitworth."

Does the Physical Plant have to thin them, then? "No," said Holden. "I don't want to fight the community."

Wright planted a blue spruce tree in the middle of the Loop area in front of Dixon Hall earlier this year. From all over campus complained that the tree was "taking up too much open space," and should be removed.

This uproar took Wright, who graduated from WSU in 1980 with a degree in landscape and an associate degree in horticulture, by complete surprise.

In her four years here, she said she has received complaints nearly every time her department takes down a tree. "There are a lot of dangerous trees we try to get," Wright said, "but unfortunately people complain about it." Lately, she has been hearing the opposite reaction.

Students and faculty have told her that they, too, believe that there are too many trees on-campus, and that there is not enough variety in the trees seen around here.

Sociophobe Rob Schliebe said, "It would be great to have more open space on-campus. This campus has enough trees so that you could make a good campus design with them."

Perhaps the time is right for Holden and Wright to make a move: Perhaps the mood of the community has changed to where it wants more open space and variety in its trees. Perhaps, but Holden and Wright are not yet convinced that the thinning would be approved by the faculty, students and administration.

Wright said, "I'm sure people come out in support of thinning of the trees. While they wait, the trees continue toward a weakening future."

The scene is Hickory High, a small-town school in 1951 Indiana. The new basketball coach, Norman Dale (Gene Hackman), has just arrived, shaded past in tow. He's greeted by the school's principal (Sheb Wooley) with the line, "Ya got a clean slate here — job to do."

Ideally, Whitworth's how audiences would go into this movie, "Hoosiers." It has a job to do which it accomplishes admirably. Unfortunately, the formula is one that may have been seen a few too many times in recent years.

Think of "Rocky" (I-IV), "Karate Kid" (I and II), "Vision Quest" and the many other films that reared their profit-hungry heads in recent years and one might be wary of yet another "blue-collar-nobody" does-something-better-than-anybody-else-to-become-sometime-outstanding-movie"

But, this one is different. Director Richard Anspaugh has taken a decent story and translated it into people and pictures. This film makes it; a result of good character actors and some great cinematography.

For those of you who remember Hackman only as Lex Luthor in "Superman," you will be pleasantly surprised. He is convincing as an ex-New York college coach who escaped trouble by joining the Navy. How he grows and pushes his way into this Indiana town, that "...doesn't change much," is wonderful to witness.

Hackman's clean, non-compromising performance is further enhanced by the work of Barbara "Hannah and Her Sisters" Hershey as the antagonist turned love-interest;

The Far Side

by Gary Larson

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the topsill...
Executive President
D. Paul LaMontagne

J.B. Meade is far more qualified and can almost certainly do a better job of being ASWC president that I can. Why then am I running? As a part of the centennial fund raising campaign it had originally been planned to build a new library. Recently they have decided instead to renovate the present library, add a new wing, and use the money saved as part of the funding for a new HUB. If I am elected I will say to the trustees at their spring meeting, "My election means that the students of Whitworth College say: Thank you kindly for the offer of a new library as soon as he heard what they wanted.

J.B. Meade spoke up for the new library as soon as he heard what they had decided. But I am afraid that they will find it possible to ignore him. I am attempting to create a statement that cannot be ignored.

Executive Financial Vice President
Dan Hulsizer

I find it is clear there are certain qualifications to fill a need in the ASWC office of Financial Vice President. I know through my past experiences I have the distinct and unique capabilities to carry out the tasks and goals I have set forth if elected. For a person to believe in a candidate running for office you must realize their true sincerity and what they have to offer the students as a whole at Whitworth College.

My past ASWC interactions in committees and fund raising efforts have enabled me to realize the needs of Whitworth students. The students need to know where their money is used. Next, the students need to let ASWC know if that is what they want done with their money and if not then where the funds should be used. I know that given the chance I can right the wrongs of the past and make the situation of the students wondering what their money is doing non-existent. If elected I will be working for the students of Whitworth and I feel you should keep that in mind so you will elect the most qualified and dedicated candidate.

J.B. Meade

ASWC rests on the threshold of exploring its enormous potential. As the "voice" of students, ASWC is currently positioned to look beyond merely providing "low cost entertainment activities." This does not imply that entertainment programs are not a priority, but that another dimension exists outside the traditional focus of ASWC. The Associated Students must become an active, informed and motivating influence in the governance of Whitworth College.

If the HUB resembles a decrapt version of a 1970 student union, it is within the power of ASWC to make a change. If students are discontented over the food service, it is the responsibility of ASWC to mediate a more agreeable arrangement.

I believe that my experience as ASWC President has enabled me to formulate a strong vision for the Associated Students. Working with the issues confronting ASWC has lead me to the conclusion that the Associated Students can and should make a positive contribution to Whitworth College. I am seeking a second term in office because I believe in ASWC's potential to guarantee a Whitworth College that we can enjoy now and revere as alumni.

Matt Rise

With the office of Financial Vice President comes a lot of responsibility. To fill this position effectively, a candidate must be adept at organizational skills. He must be a motivator and leader with charisma. He must have creative and workable ideas for the financial future of his institution. He must be a communicatively skilled representative of the college.

My past experiences have been excellent training for this position. I have held a variety of executive offices (including Stewart Hall FVP and National Honor Society President). I have kept accurate books for a private business. I have extensively developed my communication skills through classwork and public speaking competitions. I have fine-tuned my motivational techniques through holding tutorial and teaching assistant positions.

My unique contribution to ASWC will stem from the wealth of creative and highly workable ideas that I have to offer the organization. I have a firm platform emphasizing the student's voice in financial decision-making policies. And I want to sacrifice of myself — to devote my time and energy to making 1987-88 a landmark year in terms of the advent of student representation in the financial proceedings of Whitworth College.
### Executive Vice President

**Toni Fenner**

The greatest strengths of Whitworth College are its diversity and potential for growth. If elected as Executive Vice President, I will help the community achieve its goals and increase its opportunities. My goal is to expand and promote involvement in ASWC clubs and enlarge the number of clubs available to students. I want to enhance the accountability and credibility of the clubs, therefore strengthening ASWC. In addition, I would like to create a stronger relationship between dorm officers and ASWC. Overall, a greater community unification is what I hope to achieve.

"Only the dreamer can change the dream." – John Logan

I will give the position of Executive Vice President a new creativity, a stronger initiative and a receptive attitude towards new ideas. I spent six months in Hong Kong as an exchange student and am very open to diverse interests. For the last year I have worked as a Customer Relations Assistant for Aetna Insurance Co. I have developed necessary skills for relating to the public and working on my own initiative. These skills are a necessity in the position of Executive Vice President. The most important factor I feel I can offer the Whitworth community and ASWC is myself.

**Timothy Miller**

I have learned that there are three fundamental elements of success: commitment, determination, and focus. As I coordinate my jobs, academic pursuits, and personal life, I commit myself to certain long range goals and purposes which underlie my college education. To maintain perspective on these long term goals, I develop short term, intermediate goals, and I remain determined in the pursuit of them. Finally, I focus my energies on immediate tasks, remembering that they will accomplish short term goals, leading to the realization of my ultimate goals.

In applying this formula to the office of Executive Vice President, I will commit myself to the growth of Whitworth, and to the ASWC as the means by which the students contribute to the growth process. I will be determined to work closely with the representatives to ensure that the concerns of the students are being addressed. And, I will focus my energies on each immediate issue. In so doing, I intend to include the student body in the decision processes surrounding the vital issues of today. And, I will involve the ASWC in the building of a better Whitworth, thus enhancing the image of our school, and increasing the value of our degrees over time. The result: the student of today will have a stronger voice now, and a stronger voice in the future.

### Elections and Debate Schedule

**Monday, March 9**
Mac/Ballard in Mac Lounge 10 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 10**
Baldwin/Jenkins in Lounge 10 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 11**
Off-Campus Students HUB Blue Lounge 12 noon

**Thursday, March 12**
Stewart/Village in Stewart 10 p.m.

**Friday, March 13**
PRIMARY ELECTIONS 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Monday, March 16**
Warrens Lounge 10 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 17**
Arend Lounge, 10 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 18**
KWRS Radio Debate 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 19**
OPEN FORUM, in HUB 8 p.m.

**Friday, March 20**
ELECTIONS FORUM

### Mark Eidson

How many times when you were younger did you wish for the day when you would be out on your own? College should be the time when you are on your own, but here we are restricted at almost every turn.

By sitting on ASWC Rules and Projects and observing ASWC both as a student and HUB Manager, I realize that there must be changes if we are to achieve our full potential as students. The office requires a vision, creative ideas and communication skills, all of which I possess. I am dedicated to making our college experience the best it can be.

Having public access to teacher evaluations, creating a student grievance council to take actions on complaints against faculty and staff, and implementing a student leadership class are one part of my vision. After all, Whitworth exists for us and we should have a bigger voice, and that's what I'm committed to.

What it comes down to is this — the better we make Whitworth, the more our degrees will be worth when we graduate. Our struggle for rights is in a valley, but the horizon can be seen, we must now reach beyond the horizon and into the future.

### Eric Roecks

Who? What? Where? When? Why? How? Regrettably, these questions often crop up when an ASWC event takes place. However, this lack of communication need not be existent in our student government and can be effectively eliminated. To do so, I hold a committed vision to improving ASWC communication for the Whitworth Student Body. Because of this dedication, I am a candidate for ASWC Executive Vice President.

As a candidate, I see three renovation communication channels that should be implemented into ASWC. These involve a “special assistance program” for ensured success of dorm and club activities, a detailed network for YOUR student concerns, and revitalized, as well as creative, new uses of ASWC promotional resources. Dedication to these improvements is found in my ASWC experience, including the complete coordination of Homecoming ’86, participation in Springfest ’87, and activity in both the ASWC House of Representatives and the Senate.

By combining these qualifications together with my three communication channels, you should know the who, what, where, when, and why of ASWC activities. But to know the answer to the how of ASWC activities, your decision, coupled with my devotion to quality communication, must work together for effective progress in the office of ASWC Executive Vice President.
FEATURE

Looking inside...

Hard work establishes the core of SAGA production

by Ted Wilson
of The Whitworthian

"You can open up, Vonda!" came a voice from the SAGA production room. You take out your meal card and crowd through the door with the rest of the tired, hungry students. It's lunch time.

You pick up your tray and dishwasher, go through the serving line, and sit down at one of the tables to eat. You casually complain to your friends about the type and taste of food you have to eat, the hot bowl, the wet tray, and about the line you had to stand in. But, there is a lot about SAGA you don't understand, and a lot about SAGA you never see.

It's time to step back into the SAGA production room, and find out why that tray is wet and why those lines keep reappearing every four weeks.

The first person you meet is Jim O'Brien, the food service director.

"You don't make the menus," O'Brien said. O'Brien explained that they consulted with the head quarters, and, although they can change it a little according to what the students like and don't like, SAGA has to follow the basic menu. It is based on a four week schedule which helps SAGA "predict the best time of year what people are going to eat," he said.

The menu changes from semester to semester. Alice Cremers, the unit supervisor, said that last year's students would not touch oriental food. "But they surprised us," she said. "This year they really liked it." She noted that each year the students seem to have different tastes, and it takes awhile for SAGA to adjust.

"The food is pretty smooth most of the time," said O'Brien, "unless the students surprise us, like last week with the taco salad. Usually they don't take it, but last week they did. I know people get frustrated when they find we're out of turkey, but that is because we're trying to cook to order to keep everything fresh."

"Our toughest difficulty is that we're working with a kitchen that's very old," said O'Brien. "We have different things that happen most people aren't aware of."

Keith Webster, a cook for SAGA for two years, had more to say about the outdated SAGA establishment.

"The equipment needs to be updated badly," he said. "Sometimes it can be a headache to work with. The heat and humidity can lead to the point where they can't keep up with the demand."

One big problem O'Brien sees is the lack of space for student to store dishes by eat. "We'd like to see a no-line situation, but the line provides for rotation at the salad bar," O'Brien said. The building can no longer handle the number of students it serves. O'Brien believes that Whitworth will renovate it in the near future.

The dishes are hidden from the students' view, but it is noisy enough to be heard. Trays are pushed in, loaded with plates, silverware and glasses. The dishes are rinsed, put into racks, and put through the automatic dishwasher.

Freshman Jeannene Allan is rinsing the dishes. Two other students stack the clean dishes and one person empties the incoming trays.

"Sometimes it gets frustrating because it gets hot and everybody's showing their dishes through," Allan said. She said that the students can't see where they are putting their plates and tossing their silverware into the tray. "Most of the time the dishes are not clean," Allan said, "but we scrape them and wash them through the dishwasher, and check them while we're stacking them."

Allan explained the reasons behind the wet tray and hot water phenomena. "People are using them, and there's nothing we can do until the dishes go through the dishwasher..." The students would then go to the production room, help the dishwashers by scraping the food off the plates, silverware into the tray. Usually they don't take it, but last week they did. O'Brien explained to his employees as a group of people giving 110 percent. Our president is that people think we're just throwing it out there." The employees of SAGA believe that constructive criticism from the students is important to them. They read every complaint, and try to improve themselves where they can. O'Brien encourages students to come in and talk to him or to Food Service Manager Gene Weekley about what they like and do not like about SAGA.

When you are tempted to complain about SAGA, stop and remember Vonda Miller's reaction to one student who complained to her.

"Was your mother ever able to cook something that pleased everyone in the family?" she had asked him. The student's answer had been "No." "Well then," she had responded, "consider that we are trying to feed 700 people at once." You begin to realize that not every person is going to be pleased with the menu. It's a fact we have to live with. O'Brien asked for students to watch what happens behind the serving line, and appreciate SAGA's efforts more.

"Our door is always open," O'Brien said. "We're here from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. We can do better the more input we get."

Student Life careers advising team
educating students for life decisions

by Philippe Coulon
of The Whitworthian

Do you feel ready for the transition from Whitworth's seclusion to the real world? Do you not want to think too much about it," said a senior, staring at the sky. "It is like jumping out of a plane."

Providing Whitworth gives the student a parachute (educational background), the Student Life career advising team will help him to manage a better landing (himself). Many students don't know about his potential and possibilities.

The advising team, through programs including interviews, job search seminars, and informational presentations, strive to prepare students for life after graduation.

"One thing I think is that students do not know that we are the student director of Career/Life Advising Gail Berg," said Berg. Berg explained that help with job preparation is one task of the advising team. It makes the student familiar with the process of how to look for a job, how to find the employers that have jobs, and how to initiate contact with them.

The team also addresses more technical aspects of employment procedures.

"We are helping students to write a resume," Berg said, commenting that every senior needs to turn one in soon.

Simulations also play a significant part in the career advising area.

"We have mock interviews with videotape and camera going on so the actor would come to that interview by asking questions," said Berg. "Afterwards, we would play a feedback and say what they liked in that interview."

"Some students believe that a real gap exists between what they learn in the classrooms and what they can expect in the real world outside. But, Berg dismisses this view.

"That belief is real common and especially right now because it is close to graduation," she asserted. "But there are a lot of skills that you learn in the classroom that apply directly to the job market."

The career advising team also keeps frequent connections with the business circle around Spokane. Diane Thomas, a career counselor, visits four to five businesses every week.

"It is good to look and see what kind of careers it should be about," said Berg.

The advising service has also provided an annual follow-up survey to find out where people have gone. Berg told of one student that had success with this.

"Douglas McFarlin, a 1986 graduate, really wanted to work at Club Med, so we helped him to find those addresses and have him write to those people," explained Berg. "We put together a resume and now Douglas works for Club Med."

"We have a lot of opportunities for students, a lot of skills that employers want," said Berg referring to her experiences with SAGA. "We open up, Vonda!" she said. She explained that when the dishes are returned for washing, they are washed and taken back to the counters as quickly as possible to meet the continuing demand. O'Brien tells you that he sees his employees as "a group of people giving 110 percent. Our president is that people think we're just throwing it out there."

The employees of SAGA believe that constructive criticism from the students is important to them. They read each complaint, and try to improve themselves where they can. O'Brien encourages students to come in and talk to him or to Food Service Manager Gene Weekley about what they like and do not like about SAGA.
Custodian draws on artistic gift

by Michele Morin
of The Whitworthian

Do you know who's taking care of you while you sleep? While many students relax and dream, Dolores Lay, one of Whitworth's maintenance custodians, spends his nights maintaining and cleaning the Whitworth campus.

Lay said that he enjoys the graveyard shift because it's quiet and it gives him a chance to think and even create jokes.

Nicknamed Bill Cosby Jr., Lay, by some of his co-workers, 28-year-old Lay possesses a sense of humor which gradually emerges during a conversation. His nickname baffles him because, "I don't think I look like Cosby at all, and I don't like Jell-O. But, I certainly would like to have his money!"

Another event revealed Lay's sense of humor as well as his gift for art. He took a Damn Yankees poster and drew a duplicate poster, repeating the name of the baseball players pictured with three of the security guards he meets during the night.

According to Lay, "I wasn't really sure how they would respond to the picture, but my boss liked it, and, to my surprise, he even put it up in his office!"

Lay has studied art before.

A Spokane native, Lay spent two years at Spokane Falls Community College, and studied in visual media courses. Although he enjoys drawing, Lay admits that he desires spontaneity in his art, and disliked being told what to draw.

Art has always been a hobby in the Lay family, "I have six brothers and sisters, and everyone loved to draw. I have many unusual pets while I was growing up, including a dog, a turtle, several birds, and even a boa constrictor, so I spent a lot of time drawing unique pictures of my pets," said Lay.

Lay has been at Whitworth for two years. His past work experience includes bartending and postal service.

"I've just always worked," said Lay, "I really enjoy my job at Whitworth. It's quiet, and I have a great boss who's very understanding and helpful. I work five nights a week from 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., which definitely took some getting used to. For the first year I think I worked in my thirties."

Lay is currently taking some courses at Whitworth, but after Jan Term he decided to stick with night classes only.

"I worked all night and then I had a finance class every day from nine till noon, which was a very difficult schedule. I think I lived on coffee that month," said Lay.

When asked why he decided to return to school after four years away, Lay said, "Tuition is free for employees of Whitworth so I viewed it as an added bonus of working. I really wish I'd taken growing up more seriously when I was younger, but I'm doing something now."

Lay is interested in law enforcement because he likes to work with people and also the challenge of new adventures. But, he is hesitant to talk about his future plans because, "I don't like to talk about things before they are done," said Lay. "But I really do want to do something with my life, which may mean taking some risks. I don't ever want to question what might have been, and all that I could have done."

"I really need to keep busy. If I sleep an entire day, it's gone and I can't ever get it back. Life shouldn't be full of regrets when there is so much to be done."

Mother of two ace for women's tennis

by Peter Christiansen
of The Whitworthian

Sally Reed is the No. 1 player on the Whitworth women's tennis team. She is also a wife, mother of two students, and part-time coach at Gonzaga Prep. She carries her energy and enthusiasm into everything she does.

Reed is a first-year student at Whitworth, and has come back to school to finish her degree in Physical Education, and to compete in her favorite sport, tennis.

She was born and raised in Palouse, Wash., a small town in the southeastern portion of the state. Due to this isolation, she wasn't introduced to tennis until her late 20's. "I grew up on a wheat farm, and we didn't have tennis courts, so I didn't learn how to play tennis until I was 26 or 28."

She went on to attend the University of Idaho for two years, where she met her husband. They had two children and moved to southern Idaho; she then attended Idaho State for one year.

Since then, one of Reed's wishes has been to someday return to school and earn her degree. A Presidential Scholarship, which was based upon academics and athletics, enabled her to do so. She also returned for the thrill of competing at tennis. "Coming back to school is a dream come true, and playing tennis is the icing on the cake."

She currently has two years of eligibility in tennis, and plans to play them out. "I'm enjoying this so much that if there is anyway I could (come back), I'd like to." Reed attributes much of her success to her husband. "He's my No. 1 supporter — he's really been encouraging, and helps me with my homework."

Reed's children currently live in Spokane. Wendi, the oldest, is a freshman at Whitworth. Anne is a junior at Gonzaga Prep High School. Incidentally, Reed has coached the varsity girl's tennis team at Gonzaga Prep, for the last 4 years.

One of the highlights of Reed's tennis career came in 1984, when she, Jo Wagaat, the Whitworth women's tennis coach, and several other players on a Spokane team traveled to Florida to compete in the Michelson National Tennis Tournament. They beat a southern California team in the finals, and captured the National championship.

"It was one of the funnest times of my life, it was neat because it was a real team effort."

As a member of the Whitworth team, she is predicting a good season. On Feb. 26, Whitworth beat Whitman College 6-3, something that has not been done in many years. Said Reed, "We are off to a great start. We're a positive team, and everybody seems to get along well, and we have fun, and work hard, and we're concerned about each other."

Reed explained that her experience has helped her become successful. "As you're a little older, you've got some experience, and hopefully have got your priorities right."

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RUNNERS MISS QUALIFYING TIME,
WIND AND RAIN DEFINITE FACTORS

by Ed Shepherd
of the Whitworthian

Juniors Peat Sutherland and
Jan Aubrey, and Freshman Lynnae Stevens challenged
the weather and themselves to
compete in the NAIA District 1 Marathon in Seattle, Over-
last weekend.

Sutherland, who placed se-
cond in the district, said, "The
weather was really bad. If condi-
tions would have been good,
I would have qualified for Na-
nationals."

Sutherland ran the 26 miles
against 50 mph wind and
pouring rain in 2:43:12.

"The course was not bad, in
fact it was a beautiful course,
however the wind was a
definite factor in the race," said
Aubrey, who ran a 3:09:33, and
placed second in the district.

Aubrey was running at a
good pace for the first half of
the race, but at the 14 mile
mark, rain and wind started
to
take effect.

"I knew I was in trouble at
the 23rd mile, I kept telling
myself to keep going," said
Aubrey. "But on the 24th
mile, I came down with
hypothermia and that was the
end of my hopes for qualifying
for Nationals."

Stevens placed third in
districts, running the race in
3:59:07.

"It was a very gutty run," said
Stevens, running in her first
marathon. The weather was
horrible. I was happy though
in terms of the way I ran in view of the terrible con-
ditions," said Stevens.

"They told me since it was
my first marathon that I
would suffer from stress, but
it turned out that they received

Lynnae Stevens and Peat Sutherland take an afternoon jog around campus.

what they were talking about.
That Peat and I told Lynnae
that she would get hypother-
mia, and instead we both got
it. In fact, she walked away
feeling pretty good after the
race," said Aubrey.

Both Sutherland and
Aubrey were taken to
the medical tent after the race.
Sutherland's temperature
was 92 and Aubrey's was 90.

Aubrey had to have an I.V. to
regain her normal temperature.

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SPORTS

Track strong in first meet

by Gina Johnson
of The Whitworthian

The 1987 Whitworth track team got a chance to "find out where they stand" Saturday at the Martin Relays in Walla Walla, Wash.

Head Coach Arnie Tyler was pleased with the overall performance of both the women and men's teams. "After a first meet like this one, I'm excited," Tyler said. The Pirates came home with some especially promising results. Junior Tim Jacobson and Freshman Barb Lashinski went on time in qualifying for Nationals.

Jacobson threw the hammer 175-6 to qualify, and missed the discus standard by only one inch, throwing 159-11. Lashinski qualified in the javelin with a hurl of 147-9, a far-out-districting her closest competitor, Whitworth's Gwen Keiter. Keiter, who holds the school record in that event, placed second, throwing 153-0. Lashinski said of her accomplishment, "I was really nervous all day, but every bit feeling right on that throw. It didn't hit me for a while that I had qualified." Coach Tyler wasn't surprised about Lashinski's performance. "Barb is really strong. She has improved 20 feet since last year." In addition to the National qualifiers, several Pirates qualified for the NAIA District 1 meet. Arnie Tyler, Jr., qualified in the hammer, 159-1; Jacobson, discus, 159-11; Gary Knowlton, javelin, 184-2; Paul Markillie, triple jump, 43-3/4; and Scott McQuillen, 400 hurdles, 57-9. Lashinski qualified in the shot put, 35-8; Keiter, javelin, 135-0; and Kim Devilleneuve, javelin, 120-2.

The women's 800 meter relay team shattered the school record, placing second, with 1:53-5. Tyler said with more practice the four women could easily cut their time to 1:48, which would qualify them for districts.

Tyler said this year's squad should finish higher in the district than Whitworth has in past years. "The women will show great improvement, I believe. We still lack depth, but that's the problem with a small school. We're going in the throwing events, if we could just pick up some more depth." Now that the first meet jitters are over, the tracksters are preparing for the real district opener, the Salzman Relays at Pacific Lutheran University. "The team and 500 athletes will attend the highly competitive meet, which Tyler said, "is a good test" for his team.

For complete results of this week's meet, see the scoreboard.

Bucs bounce back from two losses

by Jeff Gardner
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth men's baseball team fought its way into Sunday night's Banana Belt Tournament championship game against Lewis-Clark State College.

The tournament, held in Lewiston, Idaho, hosted four teams. Eastern Washington University, Lewis-Clark State College, Portland State University, and Whitworth. Whitworth opened the tournament Friday losing to LCSC, 9-5. The Bucs trailed early, as LCSC scored two runs in the first two innings and collected 14 hits for the game. Steve Sanger accumulated two hits for the Pirates in the loss.

The Pirates got things rolling Saturday morning with a 7-2 thumping of EWU. Right fielder Brent Soderberg blasted a two-run home run, including a grand slam in the third inning, and Scott Carolan scattered eight hits over five innings as the Pirates clinched the title and nine and walking two. Carolan pitched a complete game for the Bucs, and pitcher Brian Cook let in only one run on four hits.

Whitworth fell to Portland in their third game, 10-3. The Pirates were trailing 3-2 before Portland State erupted for five runs in the sixth inning. Ryan Clements had two hits for the Bucs, and Josh Cook had two hits and a double in the loss.

Sunday, the Bucs bounced back on Sunday, pounding Portland State, 14-6. Scott Barkley completed four hits in five attempts, including a three-run home run and a double in the win.

The results of the championship game were unavailable at the time The Whitworthian went to press.

Escape to the great outdoors

by Gina Johnson
of The Whitworthian

Finally, it's Friday! Now what is there to do? No, not another dance in the HUB-turning-nightclub. Another 1982 flick is unbearable, even if it is only $1.

For adventurous and imaginative students, there is an alternative at Whitworth - the Outdoor Recreation Department. Hidden away in the HUB Chambers, Outdoor Rec supplies the equipment; you supply the fun.

Funded by ASWC, the department is set to make the outdoors accessible to the students. "It's for people who need to get away for the weekend," Director Mike Lawrence, a junior explained. "We've got about everything here," he said, motioning to the skis, snowshoes, ropes, and sleeping bags that fill the tiny office, causing it to resemble a condensed REI store.

So far this year, the program has sponsored seven outings. In September, Lawrence led a group on an afternoon bike ride followed by a pizza feed. Freshman Brent Soderberg who rode with the group said, "As a new student it was fun to get out and meet people who like the same things I do.

During January, Outdoor Rec sponsored a ski trip to Mt. Spokane for $25. Students appreciated the service which provided them with transportation and $5 lift tickets.

The annual Lemon Creek cross-country ski trip, which sold out last year, didn't get off the ground this year. Originally scheduled for November, the trip to Canada was moved to Feb. 20 and eventually cancelled due to a lack of interest. A somewhat disappointed Lawrence said, "The timing of the cold, the cost of the trip, but there's more apathy this year.

Sophomore Darrin Schmidt who went to Lemon Creek last year said, "Last year was so much fun because of the group that went. But a lot of the people graduated and the tradition kind of fizzled out." Lawrence is excited about the program's spring project, the indoor triathlon. The P.E. and exercise physiology major, who keeps five years to two triathlons, hopes the March 15 event takes off. "It would be neat if a college our size could make this into a big thing," he said passing to help a customer use the department's wind trainer. "The triathlon is the sport of the 80s.

According to Lawrence, the focus of Outdoor Rec is going to shift from organizing trips and aim towards more student-initiated excursions. "We're going to divide the groups, teams, and individual dorms and say 'Hey, this is what we can do for you.' They can plan whatever they want."

As spring becomes more evident, the focus will be on staying fit and getting just that are great. Living in Spokane can cause even a sport enthusiast to forget about exploring the outdoors.

When the urge hits, Lawrence, who heads the Outdoor Recreation Department will show students the ropes—and the tents, and the lanterns, and the...
Resume help available
by Tim Henson
Special to The Whitworthian

At this point in the semester, you are probably feeling a bit nervous about the future. Mid-terms are right around the corner, there’s a threat of hepatitis type A in the air, and let’s see...what was that last concern? Ah yes, what to do about summer employment.

The Career and Life Planning Services of Student Life have some seminars that will help you on that last one. As for the exams and feverish, yellow eyes...you are on your own.

On March 10 and 12, there will be two resume writing workshops led by Susan Ellelde and Tim Henson in Student Life.

These seminars are designed to help students create their resumes and to update and improve their present resumes.

The seminar on Tuesday, March 10, will specifically be for students who wish to write their resumes for the first time or for those who choose to redesign their resumes.

The seminar on Thursday, March 12, will be devoted to proofreading and advising on final resumes.

In addition to these seminars, there are many other scheduled events from the Career and Life Planning Services. Throughout the months of March and April, there will be interviewers visiting from major corporations and organizations, interviewing strategy seminars, and other seminars on job search strategies.

Whether updating your resume, looking for summer employment, or merely assessing your interests, Gail Berg, Jim Swink or Diane Thomas in Student Life are available for counseling.

Letter — from p. 2

Energetic vandalism deterrent is peer pressure. Sowers might be infinitely more effective were he to direct his energies in the prevention of vandalism. Almost anyone at the Physical Plant would be happy to provide supportive information.

In-so-far as Christian duty is concerned, Sowers would find, on investigation, that the personnel at the Physical Plant are keenly dedicated to keeping the facilities on campus operating at peak effectiveness. He would be, I think, impressed with the ingenuity, inventiveness, and initiative these same folks go to to insure equipment (much of it antiquated) keeps providing heat, light, water, and fire control even when we take for granted.

How can I say all this? I’ve been a student at Whitworth since 1964 and have also worked at the Physical Plant as an electrician’s helper during much of that period. I have helped install many of the new outdoor fixtures and have helped undo the damage a very small percentage of our classmates render to us all.

I suggest Sowers not throw stones until he knows what his real target is.

Chuck Bissell

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Receive immediate cash by becoming a regular donor at the HYLAND PLASMA CENTERS at W. 104th 3rd, 624-1252, or W. 524 Indiana, 325-0190. Our experienced staff is highly skilled. New donors and donors who haven’t donated in two months, present this ad and receive a $5 bonus on your first donation.

Tandy/Radio Shack Offers 20% discount to students
Tandy/Radio Shack has extended a twenty percent discount to students, faculty, and staff of Whitworth College with valid I.D. at the Radio Shack Computer Center located at E. 12412 Sprague. Visit the store for details or call David at 922-2800.

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Primary elections over; candidates narrowed to six

by Steven Brown
of The Whitworthian

The race for ASWC executive offices heated up Friday, March 13, following primary elections which set the stage for next Friday's general election.

Eric Roecks and Toni Fenner, executive vice presidential candidates, emerged from Friday's election with the needed number of votes to carry them into the general election.

Paul Ramsey and Matt Rise, executive financial vice presidential candidates, won the needed number of votes to advance them into the general election.

The ASWC chose to withhold the amount of votes cast for each candidate fearing possible embarrassment to the eliminated candidates and the possibility of swaying votes in the general election; according to Steve Broughton, this year's executive vice president.

Both Roecks and Ramsey led the election by a "wide margin," according to Broughton.

A total of 441 votes cast their ballots in the primary election.

Timothy Miller and Mark Eidson, executive vice presidential candidates and Dan Hulsizer, executive financial vice presidential candidate, failed to receive the needed votes in the primary election.

The candidates have been focusing on several issues thus far in the campaign.

Ramsay and Rise are focusing on the executive financial vice president job description and are looking closely at the Finance committee.

According to Broughton, the Finance committee has had its problems with consistently scheduling meetings. The candidates are proposing their plans to remove this problem.

Roecks and Fenner have been focusing their campaigns on the continuance of unity in the House.

"This has been a good year for House representation. According to Broughton, no dorm presidents have stepped down and only one community representative has quit, citing schedule conflicts.

"The problem in the House that is being addressed in the campaigns, concerns the lack of communication between dorm presidents and their constituents.

The solutions from both Roecks and Fenner focus on increasing student involvement and input in ASWC concerns.

Broughton said, "It's a basic, old issue. Hopefully one of their plans is going to solve the problem."

Roecks and Fenner are also addressing the issue of a proposed club council. The council would be chaired by the executives and be represented by all club presidents.

The club council is currently in Rules and Special Projects and is awaiting approval by the Senate to become a constitutional amendment.

It is hoped that the council would do their own chartering, decide what clubs continue from year to year, foster community involvement, make the clubs more accountable to ASWC, and at the same time make resources more available to the clubs.

The executive vice presidential candidates for both offices have been shying away from developing the specifics of their personalities that they will bring to office, according to Broughton.

"I'm a little bit concerned, I think that a big, big part of this position is your background," said Broughton. "It will certainly shape the way you address the table and the way you handle your position.

"Issues are ideas, but nothing is proven that they're going to work, but your personality definitely affects the office," said Broughton.

In the race for Executive ASWC President, Dr. Paul LaMontagne and incumbent J.B. Meade are squaring off for what Broughton called "the classic race."

Continued on page 2

Graduation countdown begins

by Shauna Winner
of The Whitworthian

May 17, 1987. Does that date move any tausels? It does for senior class members who will be going through commencement ceremonies in the Spokane Opera House at 2:30 p.m.

With two months to count down, preparations for commencement are underway.

President of World Vision Dr. Robert Seiple was chosen as commencement speaker in February, Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs, knows Seiple personally.

Seiple is currently president of both Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He was previously vice president of Brown University in Rhode Island.

In a memo, Guder described Seiple as an able communicator, recognized Christian leader, and as having great ecumenical breadth, sensitivity and sense of humor. "I believe that he will do an excellent job and will focus especially upon the graduation class and its interests," said Guder.

Originally, Coretta King, wife of Martin Luther King was pursued as a possible graduation speaker, said Susan Ellidge, senior class co-senator. Because of expenses and an answer not being available two months before the engagement, other choices had to be considered.

In addition to Seiple, student speakers and Scripture readers will participate at commencement.

Seniors will receive sheets through campus mail to nominate seniors the first of the week. Nominations are due on Wednesday.

Unlike last year, tickets will not be required for commencement. However, seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Continued on page 2

Int'l student recruitment aided by stiff competition

by Susan Fleshman
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth is a small private college that is reaching its arms around the globe to offer education to students of different countries.

At Whitworth many countries are represented; Hong Kong, Korea, Korea and Italy, to name a few.

There are approximately 50 international students this year, according to Gordon Watanabe, director of international student services.

Fifty students is a fair amount according to one student from South Africa. Sophomore Maseko Ntwumalo said, "The ratio is fine here, the school is small so there are enough international students."

Dan Sandford, director of international programs, sees the recruitment of international students as a major service to our country.

"I think American education can be sold globally and in about 50 years I believe that most schools will be international schools." It's difficult for some foreign students to study in their own country because competition is so stiff.

Sanford used an analogy to explain; What if every student in America who wanted to study at college-level had to be accepted to an Ivy League school? That is the comparison of the difficulty to study in foreign countries.

Many people want to study abroad but there are not enough schools, so the schools pick only the very best students.

In the United States, colleges are plentiful so education is easily attainable. The competition doesn't end for the foreigners once they get accepted to a school in their country, however.

Continued on page 2
The success of democracy is predicated on an educated and informed electorate. The recent fluctuations in President Reagan’s popularity creates concern that the American electorate is not acting in an educated and informed manner.

With the publication of the Tower Commission report on the arms for hostages debacle, the Reagan popularity polls plummeted.

It is not the point of this editorial to disparage the seriousness of the facts found in the commission’s report and the necessity questioned. The point of this editorial is to show what new light was shed to explain the loss of faith in one of the United States most popular presidents. It is known that Reagan is a detached leader whose style is to grab “the big picture” while allowing his staff to run the day-to-day operations. Educated and informed citizens would have known that this was Reagan’s style — indeed Reagan himself admitted to this management style since his California governorship. The Tower group also informed us that Donald T. Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, was the power behind the throne and wielded that with efficiency. Again, an educated and informed citizen would have known this as Reagan was exceedingly proud of selecting his authority.

No, Reagan’s public opinion dropped because of the public’s willingness to jump on the bandwagon. The public quickly concludes without close study, that what Dan, Tom, and Peter tell us at 6:00 p.m. is historic and long-lasting truth. These telecasts are only reports of daily happenings that often change, are exaggerated, and occasionally distorted or revised. But the American public sits on top of this with their gullible spinning away whenever the winds of today’s events lead.

Again, Reagan provides a current example. According to some polls the day after his speech on the Tower Commission’s Report, his popularity quickly gained a nine-point lead in a twelve minute speech by an admirably masterful speaker and suddenly that speaker’s credibility and ability to reason were accepted. Reagan only demonstrated that he is an orating artist and that we already knew.

Has American politics been reduced to the ability to push the right buttons so as to placate the pollsters? We need to be concerned enough about our government to spend some time on a few issues and leaders. The United States government is not a silly soap opera where villains suddenly become heroes or vice versa. The trends are there, the personalities, by and large, are already cast, we only need to be educated and informed in order to guarantee strong effective leadership.

International — from p. 1

For an exchange program to come to America, the competition is fierce. One student from China, Zi Zhi Zhang explains, “We took an exam to be allowed to come. Sixty-two students attempted the exam and only the top 3 can come.” But they can only come after approval following an interview.

The two ways students come to study in America are:
1. They come independently, getting sponsors and financing themselves.
2. They come on an exchange program.

According to Watanabe, most of Whitworth’s international students are here independently. Only eight are on exchange programs.

There are many ways Whitworth interests foreign students in the school.

A few of these ways of recruitment include publications such as pamphlets that are mailed out, other students who have heard of or been to Whitworth, recruitment trips, missionaries who spread information, and exchange programs.

Watanabe says it takes about 10 years to build contacts around the world.

LaMontagne has set his basis. “We have every expectation people can invite anyone,” said Registrar Paul Olsen, who has been involved in planning the last eight Whitworth graduations. Two years ago graduation required no tickets, and Olsen said there were no problems.

Besides commencement, other events for the weekend include baccalaureate at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 17. A band concert Saturday afternoon and senior dinner on Saturday evening are also planned. Olsen said a golf tournament, a dance, a barbeque, and an art gallery could also possibly be included in the weekend.

The college has started its plans to begin exchange programs based on our area. According to Watanabe, Whitworth began with Asian countries because of its location on the Pacific rim.

There will be a task force formed to determine a long term plan, deciding where to go next.

About international recruitment, Watanabe said, “If people in other countries...need to trust the institution. Things we publish and say need to be accurate. I need to be the kind of person students can have confidence in as well as be able to present myself if I ever meet parents (in foreign countries).”

Most of the exchange students who attend Whitworth are here for an education — top priority.

Takashi Kato helps Rick Gunther study Japanese.

Zi Zhi Zhang came to improve her English (which is her major) then will return to China to finish her studies. His return to China will complete his studies here then return to South Africa to give service to his country. He hopes to return to continue his studies in America after that.

If seniors have questions they may be answered at Tea at Three, 3 p.m., Thursday, March 19 in the HUB Blue Lounge. Ellede is intends it to be an informal, social gathering. So far this spring, meetings have not been well attended.

Seniors should watch the Flats and posters for information pertaining to graduation.

Seniors who are interested in becoming involved can volunteer for the HONORS Forum, commencement, baccalaureate or senior dinner committee. The HONORS forum committee is in need of members. Those interested can contact Sue Jackson in the Chapel.

platform on one issue, the Library. LaMontagne is opposed to the revaluation by the Trustees and administration making the HUB top priority over building a new library.

According to Broughton, LaMontagne wants the students to sacrifice a good student government for a new library.

Mesle is running on essentially the same platform as last year.

According to Broughton, the largest differences in Meade’s campaign is his hope to see ASWC issues and improvements continue and his discomfort with stepping down at this point.

Unlike the vice president candidates, the presidential candidates are running on two very different platforms.

The Whitworthian
Amnesty International proves effective

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

Whitworth teaches knowledge, laying the task of applying it to the student. Many choose to become armchair philosophers, others choose to take action.

The Amnesty International chapter at Whitworth talks about the problems surrounding them but, more importantly, they set out to solve them.

"There are so many people who care, but this is realistic and it works," said Todd Davidson, senior, and member of Amnesty International, referring to his group and what it does.

Amnesty International seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their political beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, nationality, or religion — provided that they have neither used or advocated violence, according to an Amnesty International pamphlet.

The members of Whitworth's Amnesty International Chapter seek the release of prisoners by writing letters to the people who detain them.

Related to these letters is powerful as illustrated by the

SERVE lacks affective

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

Service opportunities aren't limited to Amnesty International. SERVE planks on activity each year.

The initials "SERVE" stand for "responsive to voluntary endeavors." Co-coordinator, Lori Albin, doesn't think that Whitworth students are very eager to commit themselves to the work of this organization. Albin is responsible for contacting people that are interested in SERVE for credit, education, and especially for references.

"I feel there is very much input from the students, don't think they know what SERVE is," said Albin. "It makes me upset that this unawareness makes her frustrated.

"We've been aware of the Date Rape seminar, the Eating Disorders seminar, the Blood Drive, and a Christmas Food Drive you've been aware of what SERVE promotes and produces.

"These events have caught attention around campus, but there is little or no attention to potential volunteers.

"During the Christmas Food Drive and the Bank only six people gave me back my clothes. The next two hundred letters came, and the prison had to move that pile of letters around."

The RC program measures quality

by Shaunah Winner of The Whitworthian

If success is measured only by productivity and quantity, then Whitworth's Resident Chaplain program doesn't rate effective.

Resident Chaplain Nancy Fox, who works with the RCs describes the RC program as "a structure that acknowledges the variety and needs of students. I'm not willing to say we're doing our job by doing an awful lot of needs we aren't meeting."

"As Christians we need to measure success by quality," said third semester Village Resident Chaplain Shita Kessler.

At the first of each school year, RCs distribute interest cards to their residents. Fox said that two-thirds of the students fill out the cards saying they want to be involved in the RC program.

The focus of the RC program is to make RCs aware of their surroundings. RCs are trained to encourage members of the group (toward greater ministry, according to Fox) and pull together people to lead separate groups, such as faith, Bible study, and prayer groups. However, Fox said the program hasn't worked out that way.

Covenant groups average six to seven members. Group sizes range from three to four members to 15 or 20. Fox said Arenel and Ballard tend to have the large groups.

The size of the covenant group depends on the dorm and the personality of the RC, Fox said.

"I pointed out the total number of residents involved in all covenant groups around campus is proportionate to the number of students who attend Midweek and Campus Worship services."

Assistant Chaplain Carol Cook, who also works with the RCs. "The program touches many more lives than just those in the covenant group with what I've seen and heard."

"I've just, almost like popcorn, watched people grow this year," said Senior Kristen Will, Jenkins RC.

"It brings something to the dorm that the RA program can't do. It reaches people the RCs can't reach," said Will.

The RC program began approximately five years ago, according to Fox. Students took the initiative with the help of the Assistant Chaplain.

The purpose of the original RC program was to have something in the dorm to help people grow in faith and to provide Bible fellowship and scriptural challenge, Fox said.

Three years ago, one person was selected in each dorm — through interviews. Floor chaplains were elected by each floor.

Now nine RCs are chosen through an application and interview process.

"The best kind of person to be an RC has to be able to inspire and motivate others to do things they don't want to do," said Will.

"The job of RC is not easy and can be discouraging, according to Fox. Resident Chaplains are paid for 10 hours of work a week, "so you don't have to get another job and put time into it," said Fox.

"I'm not always hiring the most angelic types as RC. I really want people who can deal with all the people, that's why we refer to non-Christians," said Fox.

"There are 17 RCs, Fox said that RCs face a lot of group judgement. Two RCs quit this year, according to Fox. "Students change and follow a different path."

As for the future of the Whitworth RC program, Fox said improvements will be made next year with increased supervision regarding what's planned.

Fox sees the program as having room to grow and continues working. "I see it as having unlimited possibilities," Fox said.

Fox is a project for Educational Ministries, Keenser and other two students are working on the resources and structure of the RC program. A proposal will be made at the next semester.

"I believe in the program but it's never going to meet the expectations of all human and it takes effort," Fox said.

"Part of my vision is not every program but for people on this campus to be able to say, "Hey, I'm a Christian,"" Fox said.
by Philippe Coulon of The Whitworthian

Do you miss your pet at home? Don’t feel sad, Whitworth campus abounds with solitary and homeless cats waiting for someone to love them, to take care of them, and to take care of their troubles.

Fluffy — one of the many homeless cats that roam about campus

The campus work force and students revealed an endless number of stories about their concern for their neighbors, the wild cats.

“As Christians we’ve got to feed them because they are God’s creatures,” said Senior Seong Jin Kim from Korea. “Christianity always talks about love in reference to human behavior, but I think it should apply to animals too.”

Kim used to live in the Village and fed the cats when they visited him at night.

“Why should we not take care of those little wild cats, they need love,” said Kim. “As for humans, love changes their behavior.”

Lead Day Custodian Carol Zehm started to feed them when she first arrived at Whitworth 13 years ago.

“When I was sweeping in the fire escape of Arend first floor, I went out and saw a great big tomcat in the bushes,” Zehm said. “She looked like she was hungry so I took half of my sandwich and gave it to her. She wol ked it down.”

From then on, Zehm kept bringing her food from home. She remembered coming out on weekends to feed him during the winter because at that period of time, cats have no place to get any food.

But, Zehm did not content herself with only one cat.

“I used to take care of anywhere from 10 to 15 cats because many cats are running around here,” Zehm said, explaining that many cats on campus have been dumped by neighbors.

Zehm told the story of a cat named “Mama Kitty,” or “Buttons” as it was later renamed.

“It was a little white kitty that was running all over campus, somebody had dumped it. She was just left hungry and did not have a home,” Zehm said. “After I tuned her and was able to pet her, I found her a home. Ron took her home.”

Custodian Ron Cravens decided to have “Buttons” fed a pet rather than to have her taken away by the Humane Society.

“She is doing pretty good now to a point that she does not run out of the room everyday I walk through,” Cravens said, smiling. “She spreads long white cat fur over every piece of furniture in the entire house but, she is a neat cat, very loving.”

Zehm gives names to cats having babies.

“The named cat that I first fed, I called her ‘Grandmama Kitty,” she has been around here as long as I have said, and she still has kittens every once and a while,’ Zehm explained.

“The beautiful kitty with long hair, which I’d love to take home if I could catch it, I called ‘Blacky,’” said Zehm.

“The one who lives up on Grieves building usually called ‘Dutchball’ because when he was little, he

Continued on page 5

Spring fever spreads, Whitworth a victim

by Michele Morin of The Whitworthian

Are you tired of days and winter-time blues? If the thought of warm sunshine and the scent of lilacs in the air makes you want to forsake graduation requirements and head for the outdoors, then take heed. You’ve caught spring fever.

March 20, also known as the vernal equinox, marks the official beginning of spring. The American Heritage Dictionary defines spring as the season of the year, occurring between winter and summer, during which the weather becomes warmer and plants revive. In the Northern Hemisphere, it lasts from the vernal equinox, comprised of March, April and May.

Although this definition is accurate, spring is not just another season. It represents an attitude, and a renewed outlook on life. Many students emerge from hibernation at the first ray of sunshine. After months of snow and endless homework, spring is eagerly anticipated by many students because it symbolizes that life is a continuing and changing process.

Thoughts often turn to spring break, lazy days at the beach, baseball games, and even romance. It’s suddenly easier to get up in the morning because each day promises to hold beauty and adventure.

“Spring is so much more spontaneous than any other time of the year. My mind often wanders because there is so much action going on outside. Flowers are blooming and clouds go jogging by. How can I possibly be expected to concentrate?” said Freshman Laura Parker.

Senior Aki Savage shares Parker’s sentiments. “I grew up in San Diego, and I’ve never really gotten used to the snow and cold weather. I don’t care if it’s 50 degrees outside. If the sun is shining, I’ll wear shorts. More positive about life in the spring.”

Not all students view the coming of spring with such enthusiasm. According to Frank Benjamin, I don’t understand all the excitement is about spring. It’s just another season of the year. Incidentally, he did know that the vernal equinox is on March 20th this year, not March 21st.

School unity and class participation often prosper in the spring months. During the spring, many students are restricted to a small radius surrounding their dorm due to adverse weather conditions. As the weather gets warmer, more activities are planned that allow for more school integration. Recently, Stewart and Jenkins participated in a Sunday picnic and softball game.

Only in Spokane can one see people sunbathing in 60 degree weather. Students from Hawaii and California welcome the sunshine they thought had deserted them. They may be seen running around in shorts and thongs for the rest of the year.

These are just a few of the symptoms of spring fever. Freshman Ted Whitman said, “I tried to look up the definition of spring fever in the medical dictionary, and I can’t understand why it wasn’t there. I know I’ve got it, and I’m seeing signs of it spread throughout the campus.”

If you find yourself feeling sudden bursts of emotion and joy, unable to sustain a worry. These feelings should cease by June 21, the first day of summer, which will unleash a whole new batch of symptoms.

College students earn $6-$10 per hour. Working part-time on campus. For more info call 1-800-932-0528.

Tandy/Radio Shack Offers 20% discount to students

Tandy/Radio Shack has extended a twenty percent discount to students, faculty, and staff of Whitworth College with valid I.D. at the Radio Shack Computer Center located at E. 12412 Sprague. Visit the store for details or call David at 922-2800.
FEATURE
Draw that word...

Pictionary craze hits campus

by Lynn Sievers
of The Whitworthian

Let's test your knowledge of the world of sports. Name the game which requires almost no athletic ability (although minimal wrist movement is involved), stamina, quick thinking, and is the newest craze to sweep the country. If you guessed Pictionary, you are absolutely right.

Zehm believes that cats help maintain a healthy environment. "When you have cats, the skunks don't go under the buildings because cats and skunks won't live in the same area," she explained. "There were skunks under the custodian building, but the cats almost killed them." Zehm said that the cats kept the skunks from stinking up the place. "It is real good that way," she said. Often cats found themselves victims of their environment. "We lose four to five a year. Dogs that come on campus chase them and kill them," said Zehm. "We had quite a bad time one year, we lost about six cats, mainly because of two malamutes who were not allowed to come on campus." Zehm asserted that a cat needs protection, but also a certain amount of liberty. "I talk to my cat and he talks back to me. We must understand each other," said Zehm. "I think they need somebody. Nobody likes to be alone." If you happen to meet a cat on campus which looks hungry or lonely, just stop and take a few moments to care. As Zehm said, "It should be everybody's project."
**Pirates reach finals, fall prey to LCSC**

by Peter L. Christensen of The Whitworthian

For the second week in a row, the Buc baseball team has reached the finals of a tournament. For the second week in a row, the Buc baseball team has faced the number one team in the NAIA, Lewis-Clark State College. For the second week in a row, the Bucs have been shutout.

The Bucs traveled to Lewiston, Idaho for the Hathaway Tournament hoping to make up for last year's losses to LCSC last weekend, instead they fought their way into the finale, only to lose to LCSC, 2-0.

LCSC accumulated 4 home runs and doubles during the victory, but the Pirates weren't able to hit, field or pitch the ball, said Coach Scott McQuilkin. McQuilkin was able to see the brighter side to the loss, "It makes us tougher having the opportunity to play a great team like that." Whitworth has played LCSC three times this season and have seven more games against them, plus 13 games against Pac 10 teams.

The Pirate's trip to the finals began in the first game, a game which they lost to Williamette University 3-1. Troy Oliver pitched for the Pirates, "We played very poorly," said McQuilkin. McQuilkin blamed Williamette's three "unearned points" on infield mics. The Pirates improved during their next game against Eastern Oregon State College. Whitworth won 13-3. Scott Carlan pitched eight innings, giving up 3 runs, and striking out 5. Ryan Clements broke the game open in the fourth inning with a bases-loaded double, bringing in 3 runs. Jeff Barr struck out 4, Troy Anderson 3 for 5, and Scott Barkley 2 for 5, including a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning.

The next game was against Linfield College. "It was a game that wasn't very well played," said McQuilkin. However, the Pirates managed a 10-9 win. The Pirates were down 9-6 going into the eighth inning, but scored 4 runs before the game was called due to time. Bare scored a sacrifice fly by Scott Ralph. Wayne Wenstrom picked up the win in the top of the eighth inning.

Whitworth's overall record is 4 wins and 5 losses for the season.

**Tennis team warms up courts, cool down Seattle University**

by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

The sunshine that graced the men's matches quickly diminished when the women's tennis team took the courts Saturday afternoon. The Whitworth women generated their own heat, however, taking seven of the nine matches from Seattle University.

Due in part to problems, Seattle U. has only four american women on its roster. The Chieftains played Gonzaga Saturday morning before visiting Whitworth. "We lose 7-2, that's been the story of our season this year since we have to forfeit those matches," Seattle's coach explained.

Her prediction proved to be accurate. Whitworth lost only two of the afternoon's matches.

In doubles, Krista Price and Allison Heiser, both juniors, defeated Hannah Kunz and Alicia Osenknap 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Pirate coach Jo Wagstaff pointed out that this is the third season that Price and Heiser have teamed up. "They're a real seasoned team. It took them a while to warm up today but they looked good."

Seattle claimed victory in their other doubles match with Tomoko Miyazwa and Carla Miller defeating Sue Reed and Ann Benzi 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Miyazwa also beat Benzi in the No. 1 singles match 6-2, 6-2. Miyazwa, a senior, is undefeated this year in singles and doubles and was named to the All-District team last year.

Whitworth's Reed, sporting an ice pack on her knee, said of Seattle's success, "Their defense is quick, a lot of fun to play. You think you've hit a really good shot and she manages to get a racket on it."

Miyazwa was the only Chieftain Whitworth had to handle, though. Heiser quickly defeated Kunz 6-2, 6-1. Freshman Sue Miller defeated Osenknap 6-1, 6-2, and Junior Toni Fenner battled in the dark to narrowly defeat Miller 7-5, 2-6, 7-6.

Coach Wagstaff praised Fenner's performance. "Toni got tough in the end. When it came to the tie-breaker, she was so steady, but the other girl's nerves were shot. Toni did a great job today."

**Track team reaches new heights**

by Sheila Farren of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth track team broke personal, met and school records at the Pacific Lutheran University Salmon Relays.

For the second week in a row the women's sprint medley relay team broke the school record. Kris Young, Jeri Willerson, Jill Ginn and Annette Helling ran the medley in a time of 1:52.2, compared to last week's 1:53.6.

The men's distance medley relay team, consisting of Joe Lahm, Ted Gerken, Pete Anderson and Scott Hink, acquired a time of 1:52.2, the second best time in the school's history.

Tim Jacobson, who placed first in two events, set a meet record in the hammer, throwing 175.7.

Gwen Keiser, set a personal record and tied a school record in the high jump, jumping 5'0. Scott Hink also set a personal record in the 4 x 800 meter relay, running his 800 meters in 1:58.

Helling had an impressive day, running the 400 in less than 60 seconds and 2:18 in the mile. Helling is only in her second week of practice since the ending of basketball season.
Men's tennis net first victory, clean sweep over Seattle U.

by Ed Shepherd of The Whitworthian

In a clean sweep, the men's varsity tennis team defeated Seattle University, 9-0, Saturday.

"I am very pleased with the team's performance. I was not really sure if we were going to beat them overall, but to beat them in all nine matches was surprising," said Head Coach Ross Cutter.

"We played our four-set matches, which is the equivalent of winning in extra innings in baseball. Matches that go into overtime can go either way so it was actually closer than the 9-0 outcome." Whitworth's No. 1 player, Kirk Roper, said, "I played pretty good. It took me a match to loosen up after last week's bad performance against Whitman, but once I started gaining my confidence I hit the ball pretty good." Rector defeated his opponent 6-3, 7-5.

Willie Stewart had different views on the bad performance last week against Whitman. "Last week's match was good, because it showed me what I needed to work on for this week's match," said Stewart, the No. 2 player. "I also thought that I would have had a closer match, because when I was warming up with my opponent we had some good rallies, but I won the match easily (6-2, 6-2)."

The only player forced to come from behind to claim a victory was the Whitworth No. 5 player. He had a hard time getting into the groove, due largely to last week's poor showing against Whitman.

"It took me a while to get going, but after a while I could tell that I was going to win," said Larkin.

The scores of the remaining singles matches are: Mark Frithy, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Armound Boatman, 6-4, 6-3; Tod Whitman, 6-0, 6-0. The doubles teams also played well: Rector-Stewart winning 6-2, 6-4; Boatman-Frisby, 7-6, 7-6; Mark Eldon-Mark Elmers, 7-5, 6-0.

We are off to a good start, however, there is a long way to go. We continue to come strong into May. Hopefully this win will give us a lift for this upcoming match against Gonzaga," said Cutter.

Whitworth Scoreboard

Whitworth 7, Washington 5
Tennis

Whitworth No. 1, Bryson Scott; No. 2, Dave Alexander; No. 3, Greg Quick; No. 4, Dave Smith; No. 5, Gene Riddle.

Washington No. 1, Kevin Lesser; No. 2, Larry Pott; No. 3, Steve Poteat; No. 4, Chris Jones; No. 5, Ben Harkness.

Whitworth 7, Seattle U. 2
Tennis

Whitworth No. 1, Bryson Scott; No. 2, Dave Alexander; No. 3, Greg Quick; No. 4, Dave Smith; No. 5, Gene Riddle.

Seattle U. No. 1, Ken Best; No. 2, Larry Pott; No. 3, Steve Poteat; No. 4, Chris Jones; No. 5, Ben Harkness.

Whitworth 5, Whitworth 3
Tennis

Whitworth No. 1, Bryson Scott; No. 2, Dave Alexander; No. 3, Greg Quick; No. 4, Dave Smith; No. 5, Gene Riddle.

Whitworth No. 1, Kevin Lesser; No. 2, Larry Pott; No. 3, Steve Poteat; No. 4, Chris Jones; No. 5, Ben Harkness.

Whitworth 8, Seattle U. 1
Tennis

Whitworth No. 1, Bryson Scott; No. 2, Dave Alexander; No. 3, Greg Quick; No. 4, Dave Smith; No. 5, Gene Riddle.

Seattle U. No. 1, Ken Best; No. 2, Larry Pott; No. 3, Steve Poteat; No. 4, Chris Jones; No. 5, Ben Harkness.

Whitworth 7, Seattle U. 2
Tennis

Whitworth No. 1, Bryson Scott; No. 2, Dave Alexander; No. 3, Greg Quick; No. 4, Dave Smith; No. 5, Gene Riddle.

Seattle U. No. 1, Ken Best; No. 2, Larry Pott; No. 3, Steve Poteat; No. 4, Chris Jones; No. 5, Ben Harkness.

Whitworth 7, Seattle U. 2
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CALÉNDAR

Tribal Indians visit by Ted Wilson of The Whitworthian

It started with an attachment. Laura Carle, a math and secondary education major, had spent her Jan Term working with kids of the small Coeur d'Alene Indian community and was interested in teaching and teaching. She became attached to the people she saw fighting to keep their culture alive and to improve themselves in a world that once passed them by.

Then, Carle saw a way to help. She decided to invite the tribal school kids to Whitworth. In a field trip proposal she sent to Whitworth admissions, Carle stated, "The purpose of this field trip would be to expose the tribal students to a structured and lectured classroom. This would help in the understanding of where Whitworth is and what it is like to be a college student for these kids." She also wanted to prepare them for the switch they will make to high school next year. "While I was at (the tribal school) they kept asking what college was like and where Whitworth is, and I thought it would be better if they saw it instead of just telling them," said Carle.

The field trip was approved, and she went to work, enlisting the help of many people to make the trip possible. It was a tribal school visit by tribal school. It was arranged that the visitors would stay in South Warren, and on March 5, seven boys and two girls, with their teacher and their teacher's assistant, arrived. "I wasn't going to come because Ann Galler couldn't come and I didn't want to be the only girl," said Roxanne Pluff, a seventh-grader. "I thought it was going to be real boring up here, but it's been real fun." Pluff did most of the talking while she and Galler, who did come, were being interviewed. Galler quietly played with the crab that had been crawling around Carle's apartment.

Dave BrownEagle, the seventh- and eighth-grade teacher at the tribal school, said that the kids were brought to Whitworth "to give some of the students with higher educational potential some idea of what to expect. A lot of them don't realize the amount of work and self-discipline involved. This allows them to see people who have disciplined themselves." BrownEagle said that the biggest impact the field trip would have on the kids would be on their egos. "Someone is caring about them," he said. "People are taking the time to show them things. They can say 'Hey, someone notices me and cares about me. I must be worth something.'"

"One of the things we try to do is not only have them dream (about what they want to be), but show them how those dreams can become reality," said BrownEagle. "If a kid wants to be a doctor, take him to a hospital and have him talk to a doctor." Many times, however, those dreams are not realistic, and have to be redefined. The tribal children, for example, live for basketball, but the challenge of one of them reaching the pros is small. "If a kid can't play pro basketball," said BrownEagle, "maybe he can be a coach." That is one reason for bringing the kids to Whitworth. They have to find out what reality is, and mold their dreams to make reality a friend, not a dream-shattering shock.

The kids attended a special seminar that was designed to explain how students get into Whitworth, what students do to earn a degree, and about the life students lead here.

Claire Matheson, a seventh-grade student, thought that SAGA served pretty good food, that our classrooms were small, and that the college was "neat." "We went swimming Friday night and they had a blast," said Carle. "They didn't like working in the library, but they did an excellent job. And they didn't like the classroom, but that's a part of college life. I didn't make them do a lot of studying, but tried to balance things out." Sophomore Loren Portwood, a resident of South Warren, marvelled at the kids' discovery of our bathroom water systems. He explained that they kept flushing the toilets and turning on the showers for about half an hour. "I wouldn't have brought them up here six months ago," said BrownEagle. "They weren't responsible enough, and didn't have enough discipline for a trip like this. They have grown up a lot in those six months."

"I was impressed with how good they were," said Senior Heather Wilhelm who housed the two girls. She worked with these same kids last Jan Term and said that they were a lot better than she had expected them to be. "I think it's a lot more fun than grade school," said Pluff. "You have more things to do, and there are more responsibilities, and there seems to be a lot less homework to do."

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For more information about enrolling in Army ROTC, talk to your Professor of Military Science.
New ASWC officers elected; Meade, Roecks, Ramsey in

by Susan Freishman
of The Whitworthian

The first of two presidential candidates, Dr. William Dunifon with his wife Margaret, arrived Tuesday, April 6, for an intensive two-day stay at Whitworth. A second candidate will visit the campus April 7 to 9, the week following spring vacation.

The Presidential Search Committee (PSC) has chosen to withhold the names of the second candidate until Monday, April 6.

According to Joe Black, vice president for Institutional Advancement, and secretary of the PSC, the decision was made in order to offer the second candidate an equal chance in the selection process.

It is hoped by the committee that undue comparison will not take place if the names and background are withheld.

Dunifon is the dean of the College of Education and professor of Higher Education of Illinois State University. Dunifon’s past work history includes a two-year stay at State University of New York College at Cortland, as dean of Professional Studies and professor of Education.

Dunifon will work history includes a two-year stay at State University of New York College at Cortland, as dean of Professional Studies and professor of Education.

Dunifon will be attending meetings with campus representatives beginning as early as 6:45 a.m. and continuing as late as 10:30 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday.

Student Involvement

Students will have the opportunity of meeting with Dunifon twice during his stay.

The first will be Wednesday, March 25, at 9:15 a.m., when Dunifon tells of his faith and Christian experiences in a Wesley G. Mudl Chapel worship service.

A brief period for questions and answers related to his personal expression of faith is part of that service.

Dunifon will meet with ASWC/student representatives in the HUB chambers at 10:15 a.m. following the worship service.

The meeting, hosted by ASWC President, J.B. Meade, member of the PSC, will be limited to 10 to 12 students in order to allow for the greatest possible communication, according to Black.

Meade has the responsibility of picking who will attend this meeting.

The campus visits by the candidates are considered an integral part of the selection process.

Final decision

Trustee Victor Peña, chairman of the PSC, emphasized that the arrival of candidates does not mean that a final decision is near.

The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees after the PSC makes its recommendation of one candidate.

Ideally, the committee would like to have a minimum of two more conversations with the candidates before taking its final recommendation to the board, according to Black.

Just as the college has invested considerable time for evaluation, each candidate will be making his own decision concerning Whitworth.

A possibility exists that both candidates may choose to turn down a recommendation or withdraw their candidacy.

"It is feasible that the whole search may evaporate," said Black. But he doesn't expect that to happen.

In narrowing down the number of candidates, the PSC evaluated about 160 applicants, the number was then cut to seven.

Woman candidate

After a PSC subcommittee traveled to Chicago to talk with the candidates, an invitation was extended to three, including one woman and two men.

The woman withdrew her candidacy citing personal circumstances that would not allow her to attend and her decision had nothing to do with Whitworth, according to Black.

Student store faces closure

by Lynn Sievers
of The Whitworthian

If you’re used to feeding your sweet tooth with Twinkies or fruit pies without leaving Whitworth’s campus, that may be coming to an end.

The ASWC has been considering the possibility of shutting down the student store and replacing it with another school service organization.

The store has been plagued by declining sales for about three years.

Student store Manager, Paul Stachowicz, a Business/Accounting/French major, admits the store has had revenue problems.

“We have been in the red about $1,200 for the past three years,” said Stachowicz.

A number of factors have contributed to this loss in income.

According to Stachowicz, competition from 7-11, Exxon, and other grab-your-food-and-go places have cut down business sharply. The two biggest problems, however, come from inside the college.

“Our location is the biggest problem. We’re just not in a convenient or accessible place,” said Stachowicz.

Another big problem is the contract the store has with SAGA.

“We are bound by a contract that limits our merchandising so we are unable to sell many of the things the snack bar does,” said Stachowicz.

The contract expires in the 1987-88 school year.

“Then we will be able to effectively compete with the snack bar and outside influences and put the profits back into ASWC,” said Stachowicz.

If the student store were to close, it would have an effect on more than just ASWC profits.

Continued on page 3
The story is OK; the policy is faulty

by Bob Coleman
Editor in Chief of The Whitworthian

The Whitworthian has been strongly criticized about its lead article in the March 16 edition, "Primary elections coverage," written by Bob Coleman. The article was about the primary elections and gave information concerning the candidates' platforms. We believe it did a good job on both counts.

We believe further that The Whitworthian news editor, Steven Brown, who wrote the article did a fair and accurate job of reporting. He presented the facts clearly and impartially.

During the interview between Broughton and Brown there was no mention of information being off-the-record with one exception: the vote totals for the primaries which Broughton did not make available anyway. As a student government official being interviewed by a reporter, Broughton should have expected that any such information was available.

The election committee has a duty to give a clear picture of the election results, not one clouded by a lack of information. The election committee has a duty to give fair and accurate information about the election, and has no right to withhold information to make the election look different than they really are.

The ASWC needs to adopt a consistent policy on elections. This policy should include the release of all election results, both primary and general, regardless of the outcome.

It is sad to see the ASWC, which has run fair and smoothly this year, use closed door tactics like this. In a community like Whitworth, trust and openness should be rules we live by.

Animal abuse not acceptable

Dear Editor:

I attended "Mac Hall in Concert!" expecting to be entertained by the various talent we have at Whitworth. I was appalled when a blender and a bag of gold fish were brought out in order to make a "Saga Smoothy." This is a sad statement of just how far out we have become as a school. I hope the Macmillan Hall finds this funny or entertaining.

I had to run out of the auditorium when I realized what was happening. This did me no good because a second set of fish were liquefied later in the show before time to react. I applauded the woman who rescued the first set of fish, I only wish she had taken this as a not-too-subtle hint that their prank was not going over well with everyone in the audience.

I do not consider animal abuse (no matter how small the animal) an acceptable means of amusement. I realize that it is not possible to please everyone with the acts or jokes presented to an audience, however, it does not take too much common sense to realize that this type of action is bound to offend people.

My whole view of "Mac Hall in Concert!" was marred by this one event. Macmillan Hall uses more tact in planning next year's show and realizes it is not necessary to torture animals in order to have a good time.

Trish Baird

Letters welcome

The Opinion page of The Whitworthian offers the Whitworth community a unique opportunity to express its opinions. Feel free to write to the editor on any topic. Send a typed letter double spaced to the Opinion editor. Submit by Wednesday before publication.

Sandy Work
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Christ, not a simple answer

In the last two weeks six teenagers have jumped into their cars and instead of spinning off to McDonald's drive-up window or to some remote place with a view to watch the stars from the back seat, they just sat there.

They just sat there and waited until the carbon monoxide filled their lungs, and inhaled their way into death's eternal slumber. In the last two weeks six teenagers have committed suicide, four in New Jersey and two in Chicago, and if the sociologists are right, more will follow.

There are no easy explanations for these suicides. Blame is tossed from one party to another—the schools, their families, the media.

Whatever the cause, for these youths the promise of a beautiful life turned out to be a lie. It is appropriate at occasions such as the suicide death of six young people to reflect on what makes life worth living, and perhaps what this generation can impart to the next.

It is far too easy to cry out, "But they had so much to live for; without speaking to the despair and depression many young and old, experience. What does it feel like to be a high-school dropout? Few at Whitworth College have ever been a dropout.

The Christian wants to say something about Jesus Christ, that he gives life meaning. Too often, however, Christians buy into the secular notion that life should be pain free. Christ becomes like a drug—pop a prayer and everything will be okay. Such an interpretation of the Christian life leads only to disillusionment.

As Scott Peck writes in his book, The Road Less Traveled, "Life is difficult." Jesus is no cheap magician who takes away the pain of the world in one wave of his magic wand. Christ may be the answer, but he's not a simplistic answer. The "good Christian" does not float through life on a blissful cloud of spiritual highs. The Christian who hurts is not failing, in fact, he may be following in the Master's steps—those steps lead to the cross, not to Disneyland.

Tony Campolo stood in front of Forum and screamed down at the audiences, "YOU'RE DEAD!" Maybe he was right, maybe that's what the teenagers wanted. To be dead is to feel nothing—not pain—not joy. The Gospel of an easy life is a lie. So back to the original question—what makes life worth living?
Yearbook completed; due out May 6 or 7

by John Boyer of The Whitworthian

The '86-'87 yearbook due out May 6 or 7, is centered around a theme of celebration of what Whitworth stands for. More importantly, however, it's a celebration of getting the yearbook out successfully.

Due to the incompetence of the editors for the '85-'86 yearbook, it wasn't distributed. They promised it to the students in the spring of '86, delayed it until the fall of '86, and failed to deliver it then.

According to Editor in Chief Mike Willig, sometimes he had to work eight to nine hours straight in order to meet his deadlines.

"I was supposed to put in 17 and one-half hours each month, but I put in a lot more," said Assistant Editor Joy McCallum.

Other possible projects, according to Bloxham, is discussing whether or not a speech class should be required and how to implement speech skills in activities within a course.

The Liberal Learning Council has the job of examining guidelines. One of their largest projects, according to Bloxham, is designing the guidelines for Core 350, the science core class. There is discussion covering outlines of topics and team members.

"We're also setting guidelines for the humanities requirement that the faculty passed last spring," according to Bloxham.

These are the councils that decide the curriculum and projects for Whitworth students.

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Vonda, SAGA's tough lady, really an ol' softie in disguise

by Philipe Coulon of The Whitworthian

Would she really let you die if you were thirsty? You're delighted in the middle of the desert with Vonda Miller, checker for SAGA, refusing you some water because of failure to present your I.D. card.

"She has a huge heart," said SAGA Manager Jim O'Brien. "She really cares about students and enjoys talking with them." "Her job sometimes will bring direct conflict with what she is," O'Brien explained. "There are situations where she needs to be tough because of the high cost involved."

Cheryl Busby, SAGA employee, has known Miller for three years and appreciates knowing her. "Vonda is so jovial. We have a lot of laughs together," said Busby. "She is very honest and likes to tell things how they are and does not hide anything very real."

"Carrying out SAGA policies does not mean that she is a tough and tough person," Busby continued. "She often helps her friends or relatives whenever she can." Busby also described Miller as a Christian lady who has a big heart for God and others.

Travice Apple, a student employee, often helps Vonda make the dining room appear more pleasant. "She is kind of a mother," said Apple. "One night I did not feel very good and almost passed out under the table. Vonda gave me a hug and I felt a lot better."

Miller was born in Spokane and graduated from Mary Cliff High School. She got married and eventually had three boys.

"My dream was to have 12 children," she said smiling, explaining that when she attended high school she dated a kid who had 12 brothers and sisters. "I envied them.

Miller's oldest boy, David, is stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base and works as a flight controller. Mike, her second son, is employed by SAGA, and her two younger sons are studying at Rodgers High School. Mike considers his mother a loving person.

"One of my brother David fell down while he was water-skiing in Twin Lakes," Mike said. "When my mother saw David floating on the water, she started to scream and weep. She asked me to jump in the water to save David, but he was faking.

Miller responds to other people's needs. "I always see people who need help and try to help them the best I can," she said. "I always try to solve other people's problems, but I can't solve my own problem."

Miller is also committed to her Christian faith. "I sing and read the Scriptures in my church (Calvary Chapel)," she said. "I would like to take some religion classes to get more of that learning to interpret the Bible.

Miller also would like to take some classes to improve her spelling and reading, but time and finances do not allow her to do that.

Miller said that she enjoys being at Whitworth because she likes its Christian atmosphere.

"The student's language is so sweet and students are polite," said Miller. "I have a job to do and it is in the New Testament and I have rules and regulations that I have to follow. I have to be tough and the students know that I am not an easy touch."
Attending chapel services at a Christian college can become as routine as SAGA meals. But imagine how much more rewarding it could be if one fully understood the structure and symbolism in the Chapel.

The Chapel cross symbolizes the redeemed world.

The design of the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel was intended to be the “quiet crossroads” of campus. It is where the college gathers for worship, small groups strategize for action on hunger or peace, the Chaplain staff plans for and is engaged in a variety of ministries, and individuals come for quiet and prayer.

The story of the Chapel, from theology to architecture, is an invitation to consider the meaning and implications of the Christian faith, an integral part of life at Whitworth. The design of the Chapel is both timeless and timely, and motifs accent a Biblical faith in the Reform tradition. The architectural concept reflects the gathered/scattered nature of Christian faith and life.

On one side of the Chapel’s central walkway is a worship space with a seating capacity of 200. Original plans for the Chapel focused on the central commons area exclusively as a worship center. But Whitworth’s commitment to integration of worship and service is reflected in smaller spaces on the other side of the walkway, the seminar room, an informal group room, and other multi-purpose rooms. The Chaplain staff is housed on this side of the building, directing ministries of nurture, healing and mission. At the heart of the building in the walkway is a design in brick depicting Jesus Christ as Lord, Servant, Friend and King. Brick pavers carved with various Christian symbols were contributed by students and lead in the Chapel one way and out the other.

As one enters the worship space, the eye is directed upward and outward. According to Chaplain Ron Frase, “The essence of the Chapel structure is simplicity, so that students will not be distracted and will focus upon God.”

The architectural plan of the Chapel was that it be a living building. It was intended that the wood and brick would give shape to ideas and feelings. It was meant to blend in with the buildings and beauty of the campus. The brick exterior is the same as McMillan and Ballard, the finest buildings on campus. Simple beauty was the goal of the design concept.

“I really appreciate the set-up of the Chapel because it allows people into worship and feel the presence of God in a relaxed and pleasant atmosphere,” a student said. “It’s not too stiff or formal like church. I always feel welcome there,” said Freshman Tama Moneyless.

The use of cedar in the building’s interior accentuates the Northwest environment, as well as providing a warmth of tone.

Wood is the dominant material in all the furnishings. The foundation of the building is made of the earth’s clay, with the roof offering a sense of shelter.

According to Frase, “The abundant use of natural materials, such as air, sky, wood and stone, expresses an openness to God’s good creation.”

The use of light is a subtle dimension of the Chapel. The earth, sky and buildings are always in view. There is a sense of ambiguity as to where the light comes from. In the worship space, only the light from the sky is visible, symbolizing a direct vertical relationship between a transcendent God and His people.

The worship furniture reflects the heritage of the Reform tradition. The handles on the interior doors depict the historical symbols of the four Gospels, with John as eagle, Mark as lion, Luke as ox and Matthew as human figure.

The cross is a crucial element in the Chapel. “The circle around the cross symbolizes the world, and we look at a redeemed world through the cross,” said Frase.

Junior Nancy Moorman shared similar sentiments. “I really like the window beneath the cross. It’s so peaceful and quiet, and I just like to sit there, watch the rain, and be alone with God.”

Burt Reynolds meets nearly all of the requirements of a true Hollywood star. He’s good-looking (even with a hairpiece), he’s been rumored to have AIDS, and he lives with Lonji Anderson — each of which serves to keep him in the public eye. In fact, about the only thing keeping Reynolds from being a true Hollywood star is his most recent string of films.

Reynolds has not made a decent movie since “Sharkey’s Machine.” A list of flops including “City Heat,” “Sirocco Ace,” and “Stick” have helped to flush what was once a successful career built on the high-quality performances of “Deliverance,” “The Longest Yard,” and “Smokey and the Bandit.”

Unfortunately, Reynolds’ latest film, “Heat,” will do little to help him reclaim past fame as a Hollywood legend. Directed, the term is used loosely, by R.M. Richards, the screenplay and original best-selling novel were written, this term is used even less loosely, by William Goldman.

Reynolds plays Nick ‘Mex’ Escalante, a Vietnam veteran and hero of “Soldier of Fortune” military magazine.

Listed in the Las Vegas yellow pages under “chapersores,” he dreams of living in Venice, Italy. His office is shared with a two-bit hacker (Howard Hesseman, in one of the least utilized but most entertaining character performances of the film). A friend of Nick’s named Holly (Karen Young) has been bruised and battered by one of the mafia chieftain. What Holly does to her assailant, pretty-boy Danny DeMarco (Neill Barra), after Nickubbies him, gives an interesting new use for garden shears. Don’t worry, it’s filmed tastefully.

The rape has been revenged, and each takes $10,000 of DeMarco’s cash and Holly splits town in a dirty car, (a nice touch considering movie cars in Las Vegas are never dirty).

Now, Nick has time to spend with his latest client, Cyrus Kinnick (Peter MacNichol), a rich wimp who wants to learn bravery. Cyrus assumes that Nick is basically a violent person, but Nick contradicts him, “No, I’m not. I’m just good at it.”

The return of Danny DeMarco and his hordes of new and improved bodyguards sets up the film’s rather simplistic ending. “I’m not gonna run, and I don’t know how to hide,” says Nick.

Cyrus is brave, DeMarco is the real wimp, and a lot of naively good boys get killed by Nick. This specialty is edged weapons. He doesn’t use a gun.

In the feeling throughout this film that I was watching a very low-budget 1970’s made-for-TV movie. Lights of the Vegas strip reflect off the camera lens, casting a shoddy glare, and movements often seem either too slow or rushed and choppy, as if the producers had pieced together a made-for TV film at high speed with what shots they had.

I saw a few glimpses of Reynolds and MacNichol that were well-acted and enjoyable in spite of all that was working against them, but not quite enough to make this film even barely salvageable.

If you had just been shot in the stomach six times would you look up at your buddy, smile weakly and say, “I’m doing okay,” to your dying friend? Nick is supposed to say this as he’s being wheeled in, a nice touch considering movie stars in hospital beds.

So, Nick is supposed to be a true Hollywood star...
SPORTS

Spokane tennis champion coaches Whitworth women

by Peter Christensen

The Whitworthian, March 24, 1987 Page 6

One of her toughest challenges this season is to simply keep the team together. "We're plagued with eligibility problems and injuries, and it's hard to keep people up," said Wagstaff.

Since Wagstaff took over as the women's coach, the team's win-loss record has steadily improved from 0 wins to many wins. Wagstaff's coaching philosophy is aimed at preventing burnout on the game by placing tennis in perspective to everything else. "I want the players to work hard at it, but enjoy the work. I want tennis to be a release from their studies and stresses," said Wagstaff, who describes herself as, "not a really hard-core coach."

Wagstaff's family life centers around her husband and two children who take time to enjoy the outdoors together. Her husband is an avid tennis player and currently holds the men's city tennis title and is ranked 12th in the Pacific Northwest division and 3rd in doubles. He has also been the boy's coach at Meadow High School for the last 10 years. Her kids, a 20-month-old baby and 6-year-old girl, are active as well. Wagstaff's daughter has taken up tennis and already has her own "Prince" racket. Her family also enjoys snow skiing, camping, and water skiing.

As the coach though, Wagstaff eagerly expressed her thoughts on this year's team, "I think we're an incredibly good team for such a small college. Most of the colleges we play have four times as many students." Wagstaff also expressed delight in the number of people who turn out and that she always has a full roster, which is sometimes a problem even for larger schools. She said, "I think that Whitworth has a lot to offer tennis players."

With Sunworld's low fare, enjoy break without going broke. Spring is here, and you're due for a break. So Sunworld Airlines announces our "Gimme a Break" fares — the best way to get Spring Break '87 off the ground without going broke.

$39 is all it takes to break away to Reno.

With a double and scored on Hare's single, Randy Russell followed a double and Brian Parigi collected the game-winning RBI with a sacrifice fly. Randy Russell had two doubles.

However, the Pirates' bats fell silent on Sunday as they only managed to score three runs, losing 10-2, 5-1. PLU jumped out early in the first game, scoring five runs in the first inning. Whitworth committed four errors in the game.

Demchuk scored a run and had one RBI. Brian Cook, 0-2, took the loss.

In Sunday's nightcap the big blow for PLU was Jerry Larson's third inning two-run home run off Pirate pitcher Eddie Eugenio. Whitworth scored their lone run in the sixth when Jeff Barse's sacrifice fly scored Steve Sanger. Eugenio, 0-2, took the loss.

The Pirates' overall record is 6-7, 2-2 in districts, and 4-2 in NAIA play. Whitworth's next game is Wednesday at home against Gonzaga University.
**SPORTS**

**Tough LCSC team defeats Whitworth men**

by Ed Shepherd of The Whitworthian

The men's tennis team was beaten by Lewis and Clark State College, after defeating Gonzaga earlier in the week. In the Whitworth men's meet, they were destroyed, 7-2.

"Kirk played his best tennis against a good player," added Cutter, who said Rock played better than his opponent in the next-coming match. Tough Whitman, who played, was defeated, thought he played well. It was just his opponent played better.

"I wasn't disappointed with the way he played. He just wasn't better...today," said Whitman.

Willie Stewart took this match in stride, even though he lost 6-1, 6-2. "I hope to play better next match, because he showed me what I need to work on. He had a lot of power on the spin on the ball and that was hard to handle," said Stewart. However, he enjoyed the match because, "I came out knowing a little more Spanish," said Stewart with a chuckle. "I was able to practice my Spanish with my Mexican opponent."

Whitworth's two victories were due to forfeits. The results of the singles matches were: Luis Miguel Mejia defeated Rector, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Hector Aguirre defeated Stewart, 6-1, 6-2; Dan Streety defeated Frisby, 6-3, 6-2; Rusty Peterson defeated Boo Boatan, 7-5, 6-2; Bob Ulmricht defeated Tod Whitman, 6-3, 7-6. In doubles, Mejia-Peterson defeated Rector-Stewart 6-2, 6-2; Aguirre-Streety defeated Whitman-Frisby 6-1, 6-1.

"We had four three-set matches and if we would have won them it would have been much closer," said Cutter. They also played Gonzaga on Thursday and man handled them, winning eight of the nine matches. Scores of those matches were unavailable.

---

**New records set at Bigfoot Open**

by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

Broken school records, new personal bests, and national qualifying performances highlighted the Bigfoot Open for the Pirate track team, despite bitter conditions.

"We had some outstanding performances today," Coach Arnie Tyler said Saturday, of the meet held at Spokane Community College. "This was our first open meet, and the athletes got a chance to stand alone and prove themselves. I'm real happy with the results.

Washington State University, University of Idaho, Eastern Washington University, Northern Idaho College, Gonzaga University, and SCC provided stiff competition at the meet.

Junior Alex Heiser conceded, "It's not very realistic for us to try to top WSU. Their program is so much more serious than ours." But the discus and javelin thrower added, "In the throwing events we were hot today. I got a personal record every time I threw today.

The throwing events were without a doubt Whitworth's strong points in the Bigfoot Open. Tim Jacobson took 2nd in the hammer with a throw of 174-9, and Arnie Tyler placed 3rd, throwing 169-5 (his best mark this season). Teammate Stuart Woods placed 7th with a 146-4 throw.

Jacobson, who has already qualified for Nationals in the hammer, qualified on Saturday in the discus, with a throw of 160-3 and a 3rd place finish. Gary Knowlton faced tough competition in the javelin and managed to place 6th by throwing 202-5.

The women also made their presence known in the throwing events. Barb Lashkinski's javelin finally landed, she held the new school record of 160-0 and earned 2nd place at the meet. "She's got to be ranked in the top 10 of the NAIA for the javelin," Tyler said.

Lashkinski, a freshman, also took 4th place in the shot put, with her best throw of the season, 37-2-1/2. Continued on page 8

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**Whitworth Scorsboard**

**Tennis Women**

Singled

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Meiella Landon</td>
<td>W 6-0</td>
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<td>Jackie Young</td>
<td>W 6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa Johnson</td>
<td>W 6-0</td>
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<td>Dan Streeby</td>
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<td>Bob Uhlenkott</td>
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<td>Alisa Garcia</td>
<td>W 6-0</td>
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<td>Jennifer Young</td>
<td>W 6-0</td>
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<td>Heather Jones</td>
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**Doubles**

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<td>Bob Uhlenkott</td>
<td>W 6-0</td>
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**Baseball**

Whitworth 13-5, PLU 3-2

First Game

Whitworth 400-170-5-13-5
Pacific Lutheran 190-69-6-3-2

Second Game

Whitworth 318-628-0-8-0-0
Pacific Lutheran 199-316-0-0-6-9

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**Swim team coach resigns**

by Bob Coleman of The Whitworthian

Jon Bzdurz, aquatic center director and swim team coach, handed in his resignation last week.

Bzdurz sighted the inability to be with his wife, Marilyn, as the major factor of the decision. Marilyn works as a nutrition researcher at the University of Minnesota.

"There just hasn't been a very satisfactory way to commute," Bzdurz said. "We feel bad about not being able to continue for them and other for kids."

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**SENATE ELECTIONS**

April 9, 9-6 in the HUB

Candidates meeting March 25

12:00 in the HUB

Pick up a petition and application in ASWC office
The Whitworthian, March 24, 1987 Page 8

CALENDAR

MARCH
TUESDAY 24
Recital: Guest harp-sichordist Jeannie Kung, 7:30 p.m. — MRH

FRIDAY 26

TUESDAY 7
Concert: Whitworth Band & Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Aud.

Track — from page 7
Annette Helling, in her first attempt to run the 400m intermediate hurdles, qualified for Nationals and took 1st place with a time of 1:03.76. Helling was also a part of the 1600m relay team that blew away the competition by nearly 4 seconds, running a 4:08.77. Lisa Jenkinson, Kris Young and Jill Gardinier set the pace before Helling took the baton.

Young, Gardinier, Jeri Wilkerson and Kari Jacobson combined in the 400m relay team to take 2nd place, breaking their own school record with a time of 50.14. Wilkerson tied the school high jump record, leaping 5'0", and Gardinier ran her best 400 of the season in 1:04.22, placing 3rd, and also placed 3rd in the 200 with a 27.5. Jenkinson placed 2nd behind Helling in the 400 hurdles with her best time this season, 1:07.81.

Tyler said, summing up the women's performance, "They did really, really well." Freshman Sam Stockton said, "I think part of the team's success is because we've been training harder. We're getting ready for a big meet April 11 (in Bellevue, Wash.), and we've been working hard. It's making me better." Stockton got a personal best in the 400m Saturday. He also spoke for the team in his appreciation of the supporters from Whitworth who turned out to cheer them on.

Tyler is amazed at the success of the team this early in the season. "A lot of the kids are way ahead of schedule, and they aren't even close to doing what they are capable of doing."

SPRING BREAK!!!

MONDAY 6
Forum: Benjamin Weir, former hostage and current Moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), 11:15 a.m. — Aud.

FRIDAY 10
Forum: Dr. William Vanderbilt on "In Sport We Trust?" 11:15 a.m. — Aud.

Movie: "Stand By Me," 8 p.m. — Aud

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INFORMATION TABLE
April 8th and 9th
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
The HUB

FILM SEMINAR
"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"
Thursday, April 9th
12:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
HUB Chambers

INTERVIEWS
Thursday, April 23rd
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Student Life

** Please sign up in advance at Student Life. Being completed applications to the interview.
Second presidential hopeful makes campus appearance

by Steven Brown
of The Whitworthian

Dr. Walter R. Eckelmann, one of two presidential candidates under consideration by Whitworth College as a successor to Dr. Robert Mounce, the current president, wound up his campus visit last Friday April 10.

Eckelmann's wife, Margaret, accompanied him on the visit. The other of the two presidential candidates, Dr. William S. Dunifon, visited the campus three weeks ago on March 23-24.

Dunifon's wife, Margaret, accompanied him on his visit. Each candidate has been subjected to an intensive two-day visit that introduced them to virtually every department and interest group at the college. Both candidates faced identical schedules.

Eckelmann's education credentials include a master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University in the combined fields of geology and chemistry, and a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in chemistry.

Eckelmann's background is primarily in the business area. Currently he is the president of the RCB Company, an oil and gas exploration and production firm.

Eckelmann has also been employed by Sohio Petroleum Corporation as senior vice president of technology, (1983-85), and the Exxon Corporation as manager of the science and technology department, (1979-83).

Whitworth requires the candidates to make a statement of their Christian faith. According to Eckelmann, he finds his strength in the Scriptures and the God's word (the 66 canonical books of the Old and New Testament) is the rule of faith and practice for me as a Christian and as a Presbyterian," said Eckelmann in a written statement presented to the Whitworth President Search Committee.

"It is the cornerstone of my Christian faith." Eckelmann also addressed the role of president and what he would bring to that role.

According to Eckelmann, his strong points are in management skills, interactive capabilities, academic involvements, and his Christian faith and practice.

Eckelmann received his academic training in management at the Graduate School of Business (University of Pittsburgh). Later, as he rose in Exxon, he said he found as much as 25 percent of his time was spent on personnel matters such as salaries and wages, plus the identification and development of people with high potential.

Although Eckelmann's background is not in education, he says his academic involvements in graduate school have provided a "broad-based training." "My graduate education did not typically focus on a narrow window of some highly specialized problem," said Eckelmann. "I get an appreciation for the necessity of integrating multiple areas of study in order to solve many research problems." According to Eckelmann, he has been instrumental in budgeting corporate monies to support selected areas of research in colleges/universities, preserving a link between the industrial and university/college community.

Dunifon's academic credentials include a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Michigan with a concentration in educational sociology, and a master of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary with a concentration in counseling psychology.

Currently, Dunifon is dean of the College of Education and professor of Higher Education at Illinois State University. He has been there since 1982.

In his work, Dunifon was employed as dean of Professional Studies and professor of Education, from 1975 to 1980, at the School of Education at the University of Michigan.

Dunifon describes his personal faith as constantly maturing. "The experiences (and my interpretation of them) which contribute to a faith journey are varied," said Dunifon. "They have evolved and are continuing to evolve in God's good time toward a clear understanding of Christ's call to me in the context of the opportunities He has placed before me."

Dunifon suggested, in his response to the role of the presidency, that "It is impossible to continue on page 3.

Chinese engineer and research chemist visit campus

A civil engineer and vice president of the China Company, Joseph Ling, and his wife, Rose Ling, a research chemist for the Henkel Corp., will be on campus April 19-25 as the Visiting Fellows of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Program.

While at Whitworth, the Lings will teach classes, deliver lectures, and lead discussion sessions.

Mrs. Ling's topics of expertise include minority/female employment problems in industry; problems related to China's culture, history and social systems; and women's roles in old and new China. Mr. Ling will speak on the subject of environmental problems, including legislation, trends and government regulations.

Born and educated in China, the Lings completed their graduate work at the University of Minnesota, where Mrs. Ling received a master's degree in chemical engineering and Mr. Ling received a doctorate in sanitary engineering, the first Ph.D. to be given in that field.

Mr. Ling has been with the 3M Company since 1960 and is a special consultant and executive of the Community Service Executive Program. He is currently a member of the Advisory Board for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In the past, he has served on the President's Advisory Board on Air Quality; the Environmental Studies Board, Commission on Natural Resources for the National Research Council; the National Technical Committee on Industrial Waste for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and dozens of other boards in the field of environmental protection.

Mr. Ling worked as a research chemist at General Mills for five years before returning to China as a research fellow at the Institute of Chemistry, Chinese Academy of Sciences, in Peking. She has been a research chemist for the Henkel Corp., which was formerly General Mills, in Minneapolis since 1966.

ASWC's Springfest benefits good cause

by Susan Flashman
of The Whitworthian

In an effort to become recognized in the community and to benefit a worthy organization, the students of Whitworth College will host Springfest '87 at Riverfront Park on April 25.

The goal is to raise $10,000-15,000 for the Ronald McDonald House, according to Paul Ramsey, leader of the Springfest sponsorship committee.

The Ronald McDonald House is a place where families from nearby areas can stay while their children are being treated in a Spokane hospital for chronic illnesses.

The House has been quoted as being "The house that love built" because it can only be built through donations like what the students of Whitworth College are doing.

The plans for Springfest include games, food, rides, raffles, and other activities that contribute to carnival atmospheres.

The students of Whitworth are sponsoring the entire day and have been hard at work organizing, planning finances, and pulling the whole event Continued on page 3.
**LETTERS**

**Numbers irrelevant**

To the editor,

This letter is in response to the March 24 Opinion column written by Peter Christensen with regard to the March 16 elections story. Coleman wrote that the purpose of the elections article was "to give the results of the primary election and give information concerning the candidates' platforms." Does the term "results" necessarily mean the numerical ballot count? He wrote "the elections committee has a duty to give a clear picture" and "not withhold information to make the elections different than they really are." The reality of the election was that two candidates for each position were chosen to participate in the general election while others were eliminated.

I find it hard to believe that the exact numbers of votes cast is "vital." Being fully informed about the candidates requires an understanding of the platform and beliefs of each candidate. It has nothing to do with the popularity of the candidate in the primary election. To publish the numerical results may simply encourage voting for the candidate who led in the primary election "because he'll win anyway."

A second disagreement with your Opinion column deals with the issue of confidentiality. Coleman wrote, "In a community like Whitworth, trust and openness should be the rules we live by." It is interesting that you can call Steve Broughton "naive" for trusting your reporter to not print certain facts he was given. Broughton probably should not have revealed them to the reporter, but he really believed Steve Brown understood his intention.

Perhaps you mean that we at Whitworth should trust everyone in the community except reporters on the search for a story. Perhaps a course in ethics should be required of all students. If Whitworth is to be a Christian community, everyone, including the media, must respect the rights of others and care for them as individuals. To do otherwise is hypocritical.

Valerie Eckley

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**Central America: I felt the contrast**

To the editor,

Nothing educates better than experience. It embodies the very essence of learning and can, in an instant, turn an unaware student into a questioning thinker. Experience enables the learning to become a catalyst for change. The Central American Study Tour Group is changing me. In the eyes of the world are focused on the small strip of land joining North America and South America. The news media detects even the slightest tremor in these confused nations. Imagine a study tour just prior to World War II Germany or the Vietnam conflict! We are here where the tremors occur.

Thus far, our group has visited Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua. We have met with their government leaders and those who work by the sides of El Salvador's highways. We have heard differing reports of the political, economic and social realms of these countries from a spectrum of speakers and are only beginning to put together a picture of the situation.

Last night I was showing some photos of my home and family to them and they were obviously flooded by the words and shifts. I began to look at the photos in a different light. I saw a group of happy, frivolous, ignorant North Americans. Standing in the poverty of that shack I felt the contrast of home - hot showers, plentiful variety of food, plumbing, medicine, clean clothes, entertainment, a job. I began to see the U.S. from the perspective of the perplexed and became a giant fantasy land, a Hollywood party, a Presidencial Ball, a gold medal in the Olympics. Inconceivable! An unreachable folly, best not to think about it.

I think I speak for the group when I say that the most valuable part of the trip so far has been our Honduras experience. Guatemala was delightful. We studied Spanish in the quaint city of Antigua in preparation for our month of campo in Honduras. Our campo was a small, one room mountain shack shared with a family of eight. I arose with the sun, worked and laughed with the campesinos and after our dinner of beans and rice I retired with the rise of the moon. For almost four weeks I saw poverty and the plight of the oppressed from their perspective.

Continued on page 8

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**You might like to know**

To the editor,

Here is a poem I wrote at the airport in El Salvador. The tour had a layover for eight hours in El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. Because of the length of the layover, the airline busied us into San Salvador, the capital, to eat lunch, swim and relax at the Westin Motel, a luxury, even in the United States. We all found it a painful contrast to the four weeks earlier that all of us had spent living alone in rural poor villages in Honduras. It was a painful contrast to the shackles of cards, board, tin, and other scraps we passed in and out of San Salvador.

As I rode the bus out of San Salvador back to the airport contemplating all this, we drove past a dead man lying on the side of the road. He had been hit by a car or something earlier, and he was left a bloody, mangled, twisted body on the side of the road. A crowd stood off to the side hardly acknowledging the dead body lying there. The few that were exposed and lifeless.

Here goes:

Next to the Crowd

Sitting alone in a window seat
Feeling the warm sun on the side of my face
And the humid breeze

Through a half cracked window,
Riding this chartered bus
Past lands and lives
I’ve never seen before.

Staring pensively somewhere -
Where I can’t remember -
My hands folded in my lap, my head hanging through a foggy mist -
I am where?

I still don’t understand Why?

Nobody had the decency To close
The dead man’s eyes.
He is still lying
On the side of the road
Cold and stiff

Starin’ eternally

At a black hole in his head

I climb inside -
Sitting in a window seat
Feeling the warm sun on my face

And the humid breeze

Over my cold and stiff body

On the side of the road

On this chartered bus

Passenger by passenger

I thought you might like to know.
I thought Whitworth might like to know. Maybe nobody wants to know — I don’t know. You decide.

Shalom
Dodge White
Central America
NEWS

Easter celebration underway

by Bob Coleman
of The Whitworthian

Easter Vigil celebrations are under way once again. The Whitworth Easter Vigil began Ash Wednesday and will continue through the Lenten season culminating on Easter.

The whole purpose is to have people experience the walk through history and the strong events that led to the death and resurrection of Christ," said Jenny Matheny, co-chair of the event.

Communion services are being held every Tuesday morning at 7:30 in coordination with the special services to be held on April 18, and Easter Sunday. "Walk Through Holy History is planned for the day before Easter. This walk will include six programs put on by the Easter Vigil Committee. The Service of Light will begin the night by giving an introduction to the whole Easter Vigil, according to Matheny. "Christ's Fall is the title of the second program which will tell the creation story and Ken Urie and Kara Colyar will perform a dance symbolizing the fall of man. The Seder Meal, which is similar to the Jewish Passover, will be held at SAGA. Renewal of baptism and remembrance of the focal point of the New Covenant service which will be held in the Cowles Auditorium. Easter will reaffirm the suffering felt by the people of that time."

The Crucifixion service, which impacts people the most according to Matheny, will remind people that Christ died for them and leave them participating the morning. The Whitworth Easter Sunrise Service, beginning in Auditorium and proceeding to Pirate's Cove, will be held at 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

Famous potter offers lecture and workshop

David Shaner, a prominent potter from Philadelphia, will demonstrate his techniques at a workshop at Whitworth College on Thursday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shaner's handmade wheel-thrown pots are in the permanent collections of the National Arts Collection of the Smithsonian, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York.

After the lecture, a reception for the artist will be held in the Cowles Auditorium at Whitworth, where his works will be displayed through May 1.

Los Angeles firm assists in search for financial aid

by Lynn Sievers
of The Whitworthian

Money can't buy you love, but it sure helps in paying for an education. With next year's hikes in tuition and room and board, students will need all the help they can get in appropriating the funds needed to attend school next year.

The Scholarship Bank, a non-profit organization, has been in business for nine years searching for possible private sources of financial aid. The Los Angeles based firm has over 5,000 corporate, civic, and trade institutions such as the Ford Motor Co., and All State Insurance Co., who contribute funds to the Bank annually.

Availability

According to Steven Daz, director of the Scholarship Bank, half a billion dollars are available to students who can qualify on the basis of academic merit, anticipated college major, geographic preferences, special research projects through content. Also if students are employed in a certain business, belong to a union, or have had military service, it could help them qualify for other scholarships.

The Scholarship Bank works with the financial aid offices of high schools and colleges nationally to provide the information on the scholarships. Each scholarship is worth at least $1,000 and some are renewable annually. For graduate students, grants worth $25,000 or more are available.

To receive more information on the Scholarship Bank, send a business-sized stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4625 N. Grand, Covina, Ca. 91724. A questionnaire about the type of aid you are interested in will be sent back to you.

After receiving and processing your questionnaire, a print-out listing of up to 65 possible different financial aid sources will be returned to you.

You check the financial aid packages you're interested in applying for. If it's a good one, the Bank will send your name to the organizations you checked and they will send you their application.

According to Daz, the ideal time to turn in your request form is before May 1.

You can also send for a free brochure called "How to Play Grantsmanship" which describes other helpful ways to obtain financial aid.

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Assignment lasts beyond class students continue friendships

by Michele Morin
of The Whitworthian

Do you ever wonder what it's like to grow old, or do your thoughts often revert to the innocence and joy of childhood?

The college years provide a gradual transition from youth to adulthood, and some feel like students participated in a program covering the entire spectrum last term.

Students in Developmental Psychology studied first-hand, through spending one hour each week with an elderly person and with a young child, the different stages of life.

According to the professor, Dr. Pat MacDonald, the course "covers the entire life span, from birth to death, and the progression from childhood through old age is viewed as a natural process. The essence of the program is that the students are not supposed to report on them, but are expected to concentrate on understanding relationships and communication skills."

The program is designed to help students understand what the students learn in class. The goal is to make a friendship with someone who is in a different stage of life. "The ultimate goal of the courses is for students to integrate their individual experiences with the material covered in class. Activity and variety are encouraged, so that each person's learning is unique," said MacDonald.

Sophomore Steve Flegel felt his experience was positive because he didn't set any goals for himself beforehand.

"Because my expectations weren't too high, I was a little afraid that the program would become too routine and not enjoyable," said Christy. "My elderly friend, Frances, and I became quite close. We helped her do things, such as finish her elderly friend couldn't do."

"My contact with my older friend broke a lot of stereotypes for me," Stone said.

"I was very involved in her church, and even ran Bloomsday. Our friendship has continued, and I see her often."

"My contact with my older friend and with a young child, I'm learning a lot about relationships and gained fresh insight into the life of a disabled person."

"With the child, it brought back many memories for me, and I learned to appreciate a child's view of the world. I've kept in touch some, and I recently sent my child a birthday card."

The consensus was that the students' experiences were positive and they learned many things that will prove valuable in the future as well as now.

They built friendships and gained new perspectives on "traditional relationships" which integrated the material learned in class and perfected through discussions.

Flegel concluded, "That kind of "hands-on" experience is possibly be learned in a classroom."
Pictionary created in Spokane; inventor plans to expand market

by Ted Wilson
of The Whitworthian

The world is full of inventors who stumble upon original ideas that become fads. We have discovered Rubik's Cube, Apple computers, Dungeons and Dragons and Trivial Pursuit in the last several years. Now, we have another inventor who has stumbled onto another fad: Rob Angel, a Spokane native and inventor of Pictionary.

The game is played on a board, on paper and in the mind — and has its roots in the dictionary.

"It's something we would do as party games and people would go absolutely crazy," said Angel. "We get letters constantly from people who have just played it, saying that it's more fun than Trivial Pursuit."

But, the game wasn't originally designed for kids, college students or families. "It was originally an adult board game," said Angel. "But now families and college students are having a great time with it. The market has greatly expanded." The game made its first appearance at Whitworth last fall, and grew measurably during Jan term.

"I'd heard of it but hadn't played it," said Junior Cheryl Sloat. "I finally got to play it at a non-alcoholic party during Jan term. I enjoyed it a lot. It was a stress release. You get to scream and try to draw pictures. Some of the words were really tough, though."

Angel played the game for three years in Spokane with his roommates when he got home from work. He later tried his game out on his family, and when they liked it, he knew he had something. It eventually turned into a large-scale project.

Susan Elledge (center) and Sue Eathorne (far right) draw at the clock in Pictionary as Laurie Tomlinson (left) focuses on action.

"I was self-taught in doing this," said Angel, who graduated from Western Washington University with a degree in business.

He wanted to sell 1000 games, but no one would produce such a small number for him.

"I literally started by looking in the yellow pages under boxes, and also bought pencils and paper and all those things and had them shipped to Seattle," he said. The games were assembled, and he went to work trying to sell them. Major stores wouldn't sell it, but enough smaller stores took it to give Angel and his partner, Terry Langston, a start. Since they didn't have much money, they depended on word of mouth and toy shows for sales.

"It's a fun game, especially if you don't restrain yourself," said Sloat. "Trying to figure out what the other person was drawing and thinking was really difficult. Mary Bear kept drawing circles and I kept saying 'Marbles!' Later I found out it was a congregation of people in a church."

The game has drawn a lot of media attention, which helps Angel in his word of mouth campaign.

Locally, the spokesman for a big company did a profile on him on March 17, and the Whitworthian covered the first campus Pictionary tournament in its March 17 issue.

"It's a rowdy game," said Angel. "It's a party game. It's a good reason to sit in your dorm on a weekend and invite 10 friends over instead of going out and spending a bunch of money." The game costs between $24.95 and $29.95 in Spokane.

"People can't worry about what they look like or act like around other people when they play the game," said Sloat.

Angel's company was originally called Angel Games Inc., but was changed to Pictionary, Inc. after the game became popular. The company plans to stay with Pictionary for a while.

"We're planning to expand by introducing Pictionary on a travel Pictionary this summer," said Angel.

Reel Views "Sid and Nancy" **** out of *****

Punk realism shown

by Ted Wines
of The Whitworthian

Movies are like people. Each has a very different and distinct personality. Many appeal to a large majority with universally accepted qualities and are well-received and successful. Others are more difficult to understand and get to know, and they have a much smaller circle of friends and admirers.

"Sid and Nancy" falls into the second category. It is the story of real-life punk and Sex Pistols' bassist, Sid Vicious (Gary Oldman), and Nancy Spungen (Chloe Webb), a groupie and heroin junkie.

At the film's outset we are introduced to Sid and Johnny Rotten (Drew Schofield) as they vandalize a Kolls-Koppe on a London street, spray paint an apartment, drink a lot, and perform in a club, "the seedy underbelly of Europe." They are hardly portrayed as the cult heroes they were becoming, but just anti-establishment punks doing exactly what they want to.

The first time Sid really talks to Nancy's she's curiously pounding a brick wall. He proceeds to smash his head against the wall, a wonderful sharing experience.

In London, the Sex Pistols are on top. In behaving as they please, they are feared and respected, or at least amusing and accepted. But, when the band tours the United States, and breaks up in San Francisco, the mood has changed.

With nothing left for the two of them in London, Sid and Nancy decide to try New York, Nancy's old stomping grounds.

In one of the most difficult scenes in the film, a drugged Nancy discards the human race and sings her own version of "God Save the Queen." Sid reasserts her that everything will be better when they get back to England. Gary Matlock reminds him that they've been in New York for a week already. They don't even know what day it is.

Sid's cohorts hate Nancy; Nancy's family hates Sid, a humorous, but uncomfortable episode. We are set for the Romeo and Juliet tragedy of the '70s to come to full-circle. Their lives are a mistake (Sid's manager called him a "fabulous disaster"), but these lost kids (Nancy is 20 when she dies) still take our pity with them.

The fact that this is a docudrama of sorts, in that the story, written and directed by Alex Cox, is based primarily on true-life accounts, only adds to the strange flavor of this touching and often amusing view of two very depressing lives.

From his choice of the two leads, to his decision to hire former Sex Pistols' Gary Matlock to re-record the songs for the soundtrack (the actors sang their own parts), Cox covered nearly all the bases.

My only problem stems from the format of the film. Being a stickler for continuity, it was hard to watch several scenes that had been filmed in both New York and London, and different time periods with no tie-ins. So many scenes intertwined between two scenes like a dried flower pressed in a book, they look nice, but don't make the reading any easier.

The fact that this film is not going to interest the vast majority of the populace is evident in the theater I saw the show at the showing I attended at the Magic Lantern. Besides myself and the friends I came with, the only other people in the theater were six high school girls with loud hair, make-up and clothes, and louder comments. They had already seen the film several times.
**Expectations too high?**

by Mark Edlson of The Whitworthian

Drugs in college athletics. To what extent do they affect the quality of play? As with the changing times comes a change in the athlete. Gone are the days of wholesome youths playing college sports for fun, now it’s big pressure and with that pressure comes choices. Unfortunately many of these choices turn out for the worse. Not to say that there aren’t any wholesome young individuals left, in fact there are quite a few, but unfortunately they don’t get any press for being drug-free.

Yet is it always the player’s fault when he/she turns to drugs? With the pressures that come with athletics, such as the hall of fame aura and the social realm, what is to stop someone from “escaping to nirvana”? When there are high expectations placed on their shoulders, plus the social values of today is it any wonder why more and more athletes turn to drugs? Can you imagine what it might have been for Len Bias if he hadn’t snorted a snootful of snow?

Whether it be hallucinogenic drugs, or so called “performance enhancing” drugs athletes are turning to them to ease the pressure that society places on them. The football player that takes steroids to beef up so he can fulfill his and others’ dreams. The only irony that should be in sports start with hemmorhage and can be cured by Preparation H.

Whether the athletes of today realize it or not, they are setting the trends for the next generation of upstarts. They are also influencing many people who look up to them. Their behavior, whether they like it or not, is carefully watched by thousands, and in some cases even millions. They need to set the precedents for the future.

**Lady Bucs swing past SFCC, 9-0**

by Ed Shepherd of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth women’s tennis team completed a sweep of the Spokane Colleges Saturday by defeating Spokane Falls Community College, 9-0. The Lady Bucs defeated Gonzaga University March 24.

Spokane Falls started practicing only two weeks before the match.

“There is just not too much to say about the match,” said Coach Jo Wagstaff. “Practices might have averted them, but I still think we would have beat them even if they would have started practicing earlier,” said Wagstaff.

Freshman Sue Miller and Kari Strand had the same comments about the match.

“Most of the (Spokane Falls Community College) team had been practicing for only two weeks, and the girl I played had only practiced yesterday,” said Miller.

Strand had similar feelings regarding the 9-0 sweep of Spokane Falls.

“My opponent hadn’t played much lately. She was not very consistent,” said Strand. “They asked people to go out for tennis that had never played to come, because they didn’t have enough players for the team,” added Strand.

“We were out there giving them lessons. You can’t even tell if you’re playing good by playing them,” said Wagstaff.

Wagstaff added that this was like playing a high school team. “We are looking forward to Central Washington next weekend. Central will be a lot better game.”

The game against Central Washington University is a rematch of a match the Whitworth ladies lost earlier in the season.

The Lady Bucs have a 7-5 record so far this season, with one of those victories being against Whitman College, last year’s NAIA champions.

The results for the singles matches are: Ann Benzel defeated Christi Riper, 6-0, 6-0; Allison Heiser defeated Erika Hall, 6-0, 6-1; Toni Fenner defeated Becky Naylor, 6-4, 6-0; Sue Miller defeated Leslie Orsborne, 6-2, 6-2; Kari Strand defeated Marty Wrigley, 6-2, 6-2, Krista Price defeated Brenda Smith, 6-0, 6-0; Michelle Conner defeated Marianne Bowen, 6-0, 6-0.

The results of doubles were as follows: Sally Reed and Benzel defeated Riper and Hall, 6-2, 6-1; Heiser and Price defeated Naylor and Reissenaar, 6-1, 6-2; Fenner and Strand defeated Wrigley and Orsborne, 6-1, 6-0; Conner and Miller defeated Smith and Bowen, 6-0, 6-0.

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SPOTS
Men's tennis drop four of six

by Peter Christensen of The Whitworthian

The men's tennis team finished a 2-4 week Saturday.

On Monday the Pirates suffered a 7-0 loss at Montana University.

On Friday the team traveled to Eastern Washington University where they were beaten 5-2. Coach Ross Cutter said, "We didn't play tough enough when we had to.'"

Rector won in straight sets, and Gary Knowlton in split sets.

Whitworth lost all of the doubles matches. Said Cutter, "We definitely did not play our best match of the year (against Eastern Washington) and we're a little disappointed in the results. I would like to think that it was an off day that's not going to happen again.

The Pirates played at home again on Thursday where they crushed the Community College of Spokane, 8-1. Stewart, Fukushima and Arneson won their matches in split sets.

"With all those close matches we had a few anxious moments," said Cutter. Larkin and Eldred both won in straight sets. Whitworth won two of the doubles, the other was cancelled because of an injury.

The Bucs ended the week losing three matches. Forced to play indoors due to the Pirates fell 6-2 to Williamette.

Boo Boatman concentrates on the return. Peter Christensen

Knowlton captures decathlon, takes heptathlon

by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

Whitworth came out on top of the men's decathlon and women's heptathlon at the Spokane Falls Multi-Event Invitational.

Gary Knowlton, a junior, accumulated 6258 points to win the decathlon. Junior Kar Jacobson, a sophomore, bagged the heptathlon with 4173 points, while teammate Gwen Keeler finished second with 3686 points.

Sophomore Darrin Schmidt, a sophomore, said, "After doing a decathlon, a triathlon would seem easy. This is more mentally draining. Schmidt placed seventh overall, racking up 5072 points.

Coach Arnie Tyler, who specializes in multi-events, agreed, "It is a challenge to go from one event to the next. There's only a half-hour between events. It's mental as much as a physical challenge."

Tyler was extremely pleased with his four athletes' ability to separate (themselves) mentally from the past event and do their best in the next event.

Knowlton and Jacobson got off to a strong start Friday. Whitworth won the 400m dash, running it in 51.7. He narrowly led the men with 3265 points.

Jacobson captured the 100m hurdles (16.39) and ran in a downpour to win the 200m dash (26.82). She had 2497 points at the end of the first day, leading her closest competitor by 137 points. Winning the 800m with a time of 2:28.36, Jacobson clinched her victory Saturday.

Keeler ranked fourth after Friday's results were tallied, but overcame the competition Saturday to take second place.

Jacobson's victory was especially impressive because she has been battling a strained quadricep injury. "I'm pretty happy about the meet, even though I have done better," she said. "It was my first real meet since the indoor nationals. I hadn't run the hurdles for six weeks, so I feel good about the results."

Knowlton attributes his win to better training. "I'm stronger and quicker this year. He hopes to continue his progress and qualify for Nationals this season."

Tyler praised Knowlton and Jacobson and was positive about the future. "Gwen has the potential - she's done better in the past and knows she can do it again. This was only the second time Darrin has done the decathlon. He learned a lot.

This game experience is so important. Despite the fatigue after the meet, Schmidt was still convinced, "It's the ultimate sport."

Whitworth Pirates Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Whitworth 12, Gonzaga 9

Game 1

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-6

Game 2

Score: 0-6, 3-6, 1-0, 4-6, 0-6

Game 3

Score: 1-4, 6-0, 3-0, 0-6, 0-6

GAME DATE: April 11, 1987

Second Game

Score: 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0

Third Game

Score: 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0

Fourth Game

Score: 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0

GAME DATE: April 12, 1987

Whitworth 18-15, UPS 0-1

Finer Game

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

Fifth Game

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

Whitworth 8, Easterns Montana 1

Game 1

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

Game 2

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

GAME DATE: April 13, 1987

Second Game

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

Third Game

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

GAME DATE: April 14, 1987

TENNIS

Whitworth 9, SFCC 0

Game 1

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

Game 2

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

GAME DATE: April 15, 1987

Whitworth 8, CCS 1

Game 1

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

Game 2

Score: 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

GAME DATE: April 16, 1987

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Blood drive draws 91 pints

by John Boyer
of The Whitworthian

As reported by the Spokane and Inland Empire Blood Bank, 2,000 pints of blood are needed each month in Spokane and neighboring hospitals. In response to this need, the Whitworth community donated 91 pints of blood in last week's blood drive, April 9 and 10.

Lori Albin, SERVE coordinator, spent two weeks preparing for the blood drive. Her job consisted of finding volunteers who would help to process information. Albin also worked at encouraging student donations by organizing a campus-wide contest between dorms and off-campus students.

The off-campus students donated the most blood and received a plaque which had been held by Ballard. The donors had to meet certain eligibility requirements before they could give blood. They could not have AIDS, Hepatitis, Malaria, or a cold. If their blood was given to a recipient, that person could catch the same disease.

"I heard that some people were afraid to give blood because they might catch AIDS," said Dave Landfried, Physical Plant employee.

According to Blood Bank information, AIDS can't be caught by giving blood. However, you could catch it if you received a transfusion from someone else who has it. Donors could not be under 110 pounds, pregnant, or have undergone surgery within the past six months. People in these categories need their reserves of blood and they shouldn't give it up.

$2500 raised for Diakonia

The Awesome Auction raised more than $2500 for Diakonia, Whitworth's summer mission program for students. The money will help pay transportation and expenses for students who will work for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity in New York, Tony Campolo's program for underprivileged children in Philadelphia, and ministries in Northern Ireland and Mexico.

A variety of contributions were donated to the auction. One of the most unusual donations was from Dr. Victor Stewart, associate professor of English, who writes romance stories under an assumed name. For $27, two Whitworth students will be immortalized in prose, guaranteed to include guilt, love, passion, and sentimentality.

Blood drive draws 91 pints

For more information contact:

Gail Berg
Director of Career/Life Advising
x534

Jim Swink
Residential Career Development Coordinator
x539

Diane Thomas
Career Counselor
x537

APPOINTMENTS SCHEDULED
STUDENT LIFE BUILDING
x271
Search reopened for presidency

by Steven Brown
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth College presidential search committee (PSC) reopened the search for a successor to the position being vacated by Robert Mounce. Whitworth's current president, Mounce, will retire later this August after holding the position since 1981.

The PSC made its decision to reopen the search following two unsuccessful visits by its candidates, Dr. William Dunfson and Dr. Walter Eckelmann. Dunfson, who visited in late March, is dean of the College of Education at Illinois State University. Eckelmann, who finished his visit two weeks ago, has been primarily employed in business areas including the Sohio Petroleum Corporation as senior vice president of technology.

The PSC had planned to re-examine the candidates' stance in the process of the two on-campus visits by its candidates. It had put the two candidates have been eliminated from the selection process but said "that may not be an unwarranted conclusion."

Mounce, who visited while the search was last week, was responding to the rumors circulating around the campus that both candidates had been dropped from consideration.

The PSC has not addressed the issue of the two candidates' stance in the process but will at their next meeting.

Robert, Jean Mounce honored by Whitworth

Robert H. Mounce, Whitworth's president since 1981, and his wife, Jean, will be the guests of honor at an April 26 brunch in the Empire Ballroom of the Ridpath Hotel, college officials said last week.

A search is now in progress to replace Mounce, who recently announced that he will retire in August.

During the Mounce administration, enrollment at Whitworth increased to 1,900 students, and the endowment fund quadrupled to $8 million. Other achievements include the new $2 million Aquatic Center, completed in 1985, and a $7 million renovation of the campus which is now in progress.

Mounce, 65, said he decided to retire in order to spend more time traveling for the college and writing.

A New Testament scholar, he is the author of 11 books, including commentaries for the Good News Bible series and the Wycliffe Bible series. He has acted as consultant to the publishing houses of Harper and Reservoir and J.P. Lippincott, and written articles for five Bible dictionaries.

A program following the brunch will feature presentations by the Whitworth Choir and a special presentation to the Mounce couple by the Whitworth board of trustees.

Other presentations by the Whitworth Auxiliary, ASWC, Alumni Association, and the faculty are also planned.

New ASWC senators elected

by Barb Visser
of the Whitworthian

Presidential elections, the second in recent Whitworth history, took place on April 9. The new senators are: for the Sophomore, Mike Rough and Ron Goodale; Juniors, Wendi Barram and Mark Edston; Seniors, Carolyn Click and Cheryl Shoat; and senators-at-large, Barry Eakin and Dan Hulsizer.

Because this is the second year of the bicameral system, the senators' roles are still ambiguous. "It's sort of a gray area," said Hulsizer, who will be a junior next year. He explained that the Senate deals more with issues that have an impact on the college as a whole, such as 24-hour visitation, rather than dorm activities.

Not only do the senators add a student voice in campus issues, they also try to unify the group of students which they represent.

Barram, current president of South Warren, added that another topic under discussion is how involved the students should become in the centennial campaign renovations. They will also look at faculty hiring policies and the teacher evaluations filled out by students.

Personal goals for Barram as senator include trying to make it impossible for students in the junior class to be unaware of what is happening. That way, she explained, "They can't use the excuse that 'they didn't know.'" Barram stressed that students need to seek results so that they can see how hard ASWC members work and how worthwhile the positions are.
Emphasize the poor

To the Editor,

As we anxiously awaited the joy Don Liebert would bring us in the form of letters from campus we discovered that he also had several copies of the March 17th Whitworthian. As we finished reading the letters, I reached for news from my academic and intellectual base, when I was attacked by "Dustball" and "Grandma Käit". Then toyed over to hear how happy and excited Pictionary could be. With a turnout of 3 teams for the champions, I can see it truly is sweeping the campus by storm.

I by no means am trying to tell you, from here, that you must be bored out of your mind. But, you must be bored out of your minds. Mikal Kartvedt over here. That will put a little life into your脑子.

The room designs were an immediate hit with Mac residents. The rooms will be vinyl tile. A color scheme of mauve and tan will be used with substantial dark trim throughout the building.

Flourescent lighting will replace the dim incandescent fixtures. Except for the lounge, reception room, and resident director apartment.

"The RD will be moved over here. That will put a little damper on things," said Mac President and design committee member, Shawn Dewberry. "Jim Swink (RD for Mac/Ballard) wants to be sure that several traditions go by the wayside so as to preserve the structure."

During the design process, Dewberry was on the lookout for the important aspects of dorm life that could be improved through the renovation process. "There will be a visitor's toilet for the young ladies who are here over visiting late at night," he said.

He also voiced concern about certain traditions that will no longer be accepted. "Obviously we can't bring in six dumptruck loads of leaves (for the annual haunted house) and smear the walls with ketchup."

The renovation law that you can do whatever you want to your room except set it on fire or park your car inside will be gone.

Ramsey was also a stickler for details. "There was a big argument over doorknobs," said Ramsey. "They wanted to have stainless steel doorknobs, but we thought that they would make Mac look too modern. So we fought for brass doorknobs — and we won!"

"We looked at small details like these, but they help to preserve the tradition of Mac. Once we got the idea across to the architects that we wanted to preserve Mac's tradition, they took off with it. They were the ones that came up with the lofts in the shaft," he said.

The unique lofts that are prevalent in Mac are an attraction for many students. "The lofted areas are our attempt to maintain the uniqueness of Mac," said Holden.

The room designs were an immediate hit with Mac residents. The rooms will be constructed in what is called "The Shaft."

According to Holden, the original vaulted ceiling of what once served as the Murray Chapel will be revealed by removing the lowered ceiling that was installed during a former remodeling.

The added space will allow for three new rooms, one quad and two doubles, to have both a main living space and interior stair leading to an 8-foot wide loft.

There is one problem the residents have with the renovation — many of their rooms will not exist next year. There are 11 singles this year, but there will only be five next year.
McDonald House celebrates opening

by Susan Fleshman
of the Whitworthian

Whitworth students have been working hard, planners at the Ronald McDonald House have been working hard, and finally it will all come to an end. The Ronald McDonald House, W. 1015 5th Ave., will open its doors this week.

The celebration of the week began with the ribbon cutting Monday morning and will end Saturday as the students of Whitworth College sponsor Springfest ’87, an activities at Riverfront Park designed to benefit the house.

Carol Koller, the executive director of Spokane’s Ronald McDonald House, said, “...every person, business, or organization of the community that does something is considered a volunteer to the McDonald House...” (and)... this is the biggest volunteer effort this community has ever seen."

Two and one half years ago the entire work force of the McDonald Houses was completely volunteer. The McDonald House can not survive without its volunteers. According to Koller, the exterior of the house is brick, “...and the brick was laid by volunteers.”

The volunteer coordinator for the house has designed a program, recruited, and trained enough people to have 90 volunteer workers ready to go when the doors open, according to Koller.

The first Ronald McDonald House, built in 1974 in Philadelphia, addressed with the need of helping families in a time of crisis. According to Koller, over 2,000 children come to Spokane for medical treatment every year because of lack of facilities in their home area.

The service of the McDonald House is to provide a "home away from home" for these families. "Some families drive 300 miles a day now to get their treatment," said Koller. With this house, families will be able to stay with their children.

There is no limit of time a family can stay at the house. "Maybe a baby will need treatment for six months," Koller said. "The family can't stay that whole time...they will know they have a place to stay when they come back each time."

The house has already been proving itself to be a success by families calling weeks before the opening to inquire about staying.

The house has space for 14 families at a time with up to five members per family, and families are served on a first come, first served basis. Koller said there are certain criteria that each family needs to meet to be able to stay at the house.

The family must have a child with a long-term or serious illness, must live away from Spokane, and must be referred by their physician. Koller added that the house will be working closely with all area hospitals.

The name of Ronald McDonald House does not mean that the McDonald corporation owns the house. "They give wonderful support," said Koller. She also added that McDonald stores of the area, reaching from Pendleton, Ore., to Sandpoint, Idaho, have been donating funds to help the house and have pledged to give 25 percent of the on-going operating budget.

"A McDonalds representative sits on the board of directors though," said Koller.

The rest of the money comes from donations from the community such as businesses, schools, and organizations. ASWC hopes to raise approximately $10,000 — $15,000 for the house with their efforts at Springfest, according to Paul Ramsey, leader of Springfest’s Sponsorship Committee.

"I think it’s wonderful...what Whitworth is doing...I have been very impressed with the quality of leadership and follow through," said Koller.

"(Springfest)...exemplifies how this house has come to be," said Koller, "everyone has a gift to give, and everyone’s gift is needed."

The building could only have been built through the contributions of people and organizations, said Koller.

Koller said the estimated annual budget stands at $100,000.
**FEATURES**

**Historical Hawthorne House harvests heritage**

by Philippe Coulon of the Whitworthian

Many cities have their historical moments. Whitworth College has its historical home. The Hawthorne House, and more precisely the imposing white house facing the school, has been the residence of three consecutive presidents before being rented out in the late 1970s. It required the decision of Darrell Guder Vice-President of Academic Affairs, to occupy the house in order to see that asset being reused to the service of Whitworth College community.

Whitworth College purchased the Hawthorne House in 1942 under President Frank Warren who resided there from 1940 until 1964. At that time the Whitworth Board of Trustees decided to name the house, "the President's Home." As soon as Warren was established in the house with his wife and three children, he made it available to the community.

**Regular Visits**

"He often invited students and faculty members in the house," said Mrs. Alice Quall, Warren's only daughter. He used to entertain all the faculty for Thanksgiving with a welcome home pillar," Basketball players regularly visited the President's Home.

"The president did not miss any game, he often went down to the locker room to congratulate the players," said Quall. "After the game, basketball players were received in the Old-House Park Warren not only invited Whitworth community in the house but also outsiders. "Governor Arthur Langlie (former governor of Washington) showed several times in the house," said Mrs. Virginia Aisley, one of Warren's grandchildren.

Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy (who became U.S. President) might have stayed in the house during his presidential campaign in February 1960 while visiting Whitworth but Aisley cannot confirm this. Hawthorne house has not always appeared as it does now.

**Restorations**

"The pillar was white," said Aisley, "but the house showed its red bricks before. In the garden was a fishpond with a bridge passing over. They filled the pond with dirt in 1964, just after my dad died." "It under Warren's presidency, no restoration had been made. "My dad said that it was no way to restore the house until he is gone," said Aisley.

Remodeling of the old house only started following Warren's death. From 1964 to 1979, Dr. Koehler and Dr. Lindaman the two successive presidents occupied the President's Home. "Lindaman used to have a reception for new students at the house," said Dr. Pat McDonald from the Psychology department. After 1979 the house ceased to be the President's Home, and was simply rented out.

"It needed a lot of work," said Guder. "The college at that time was not able to do the kind of work on the house to put it into good shape." Guder was asked to be the dean's residence of the house.

"Many people came to us and asked us to consider living there because it is a house which is a part of the college community," said Guder. "We made a suggestion to the college that we would restore the house without the expenses of the college."

The board of trustees and administration agreed to dedicate the house in honor of Dorothy Dixon, a highly respected member of the college community.

The Guders have restored the old-fashioned features.

**Traditional**

"We completely added a room and made it into a family room," said Guder. "We remodeled the stairsway to make it more traditional and we put in an additional fireplace." Dr. John Yoder, Political Science department, who worked with the processo in the past, appreciated the quality of the work.

"It is extremely well," said Yoder. "It is restored as it has to be restored."

The house has regained its unity with the college community.

"We are using it under various kinds of hospitality," said Guder. "It is primarily faculty although we have had various student groups coming in as the international students; the Berlin trip students."

"Having a place intrinsically involved with campus activities is a nice feeling," said McDonald.

**Variety sets**

by Michele Morin of the Whitworthian

Attend George University. We are the best Christian liberal arts college in the country. The tuition is reasonable, the campus and the facilities are top notch, and a degree from George University virtually guarantees you a rewarding job in a high-paying field.

Although many college brochures and handbooks lead prospective students to believe that their institution is the most qualified and fun, one can often be left confused because many colleges promise things they can't deliver. What separates one college from thousands of others, and how is it that we have such unique among Christian colleges?

Many students and faculty agree that Greenwich Village and standards at Washington allow it to stand apart from other similar institutions. That difference seems to be in the areas of size, freedom, and diversity.

According to Gordon Toymus, assistant director of Admissions, "A lot of schools say they are unique and some are stronger in certain areas, and what makes Whitworth unique to one may be different to another. Some attend because of the opportunities to study abroad or because of the Jan Term programs."

Some students feel that the smaller size of the school allows for more personal contact between the students and faculty, and more of a chance to be involved in activities.

"The size of the college is what makes it special to me. The small size is both good and bad. The negative aspects are that the location is extremely high, and the facilities are basically nothing more than a minimum. That house size is the school and the teachers are committed to the students, and the school is a close community. The class sizes are small, which enables a better student/teacher relationship," believes that Whitworth is a great place to learn," said Freshman Josh Wilcox.

Junior Stephanie Halton shared similar sentiments. "I believe that Whitworth is a place like no other!"

The Whitworth College Theater Arts Department is planning a picnic and inviting everyone to attend. William Enger's "Picnic" hits the Auditorium stage April 24, 25, and 26. The play, performed by a cast of 11 Whitworth students, is described as a summer romance.

"Picnic" is a story of two all-family families in a small midwestern town whose lives are turned upside down when a young, handsome vagabond enters the picture. The play takes a serious look at how each person's life is affected.

Director Rick Horner has confidence in the script and its record. "Picnic" won a Pulitzer Prize for literature and the Critics' Choice in the early 1950s, and was later made into an Academy Award-winning movie, according to Horner. Horner said the play is very realistic and the characters are easy to relate to.

"The strongest quality in the play is the characterization," he said. "It's a good character play."

"I think many people will see themselves," said Horner. According to Horner, the play has been a picnic; the characterization that makes the play a success, said Guder, and makes it a tough one for the actors to master.

"The most challenging Continued on page 8
'Raising Arizona': a rollercoaster ride of abduction

by Ted Wismer

Kidnapping, armed robbery, car chases, and blackmail are occasionally used as vehicles for comedy films; but almost never have all three been employed in the same movie. "Raising Arizona" is not a typical comedy film, however. Unlike most recent entries in this genre, "Raising Arizona" is original, thoughtful, extremely well-crafted, and very funny.

Never before has more story been revealed prior to the opening credits. H.I. "Hi" McDunnough (Nicholas Cage) is a continually unlucky convenience store robber in Tempe, Arizona. In between prison sentences he woos policewoman Edwina (Holly Hunter). After the couple marries and discovers they can’t have children, life in their mobile home loses its "pizzazz.

When unpainted furniture magnate Nathan Arizona and his finance, Florence, give birth to quintuplets (Harry, Barry, Larry, Garry, and Nathan Jr.) the McDunnough's are jealous and desperate. In an attempt to save their marriage they decide to steal one of the children. "I need a baby. They got more than they can handle," said Edwina. Only now do the opening credits roll.

More characters quickly enter the picture. Gail and Neville (John Goodman and William Forsythe) are two escaped cons, "the live pair that's ever broken air," and a 'swinging' 80's couple, Glen and Dot (Sam McMurray and Frances McDormand), "respectable" friends of the McDunnoughts, bring another wrinkle.

Finally, Leonard Smalls, an apocalyptic Mad Max-style biker, fills out our list of people to come in contact with the rollercoaster ride that is Nathan Jr.'s tale of abduction. Says hired manhunter Small, "You want to find an outlaw, call an outlaw. If you want a Dunkin' Donuts, call a cop."

The highlights of the film involve Nathan Jr. himself (T.J. Kuhn). The Coen brothers — director-screenwriter Joel and producer-screenwriter Ethan had a casting director sift through over 300 8-month-old babies before choosing from the last six themselves. Aside from the story itself, the art of the brothers' comedic wit extends to the meticulous and unordinary camera angles. Never before has visual point-of-view been employed to such a hilarious end.

In television and film, chase scenes have become gratuitous and predictable. The fact that this film contains one of the two best chase scenes ever witnessed (second only to the "Blues Brothers") is icing on the cake. What H.I. will do for a base of "Huggies" diapers boggles the mind. One vigilante convenience store employee, several trigger-happy cops, an innocent pickup driver with the line "Son, ya got a panzy on your head," a city pond-full of mongrels, and one urban household later and the audience needs time to breathe. The musical accompaniment only adds to the hilarity.

The film never slows down until the climax, and a thought­ful ending provides plenty of warmth amidst the belly­laughs. This motion­picture is appealing on much more than a slapstick level. While they may be unrealistic and almost stereotypically hayseed, the characters are genuinely lovable albeit quirky.

The lone standout of this solid, consistent cast is Nicholas Cage. Considered too young and a little overdone in "Peggy Sue Got Married," here he shines. As the film’s narrator he brings a definite intellectual charm to a "productive of society" droopy­eyed ex­con who just wants his life to work out. You can’t help but cheer him on.

This is easily one of the best original films I have seen in several years. That is a pretty good thing to be in these days of endless sequels and repetitious formula films for profit. "Raising Arizona" is unpretentious, but it’s not afraid to be itself; take it or leave it. Take it wholeheartedly and you will leave the theater refreshed with a smile on your face.

"Raising Arizona" ***½

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Randy Schueler's wingless butterfly collection

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**SPORTS**

**Obscenities A pressure release?**
by Mark Edison of The Whitworthian

"How in the _could_ you _miss_ such a _easy_ shot? What are you, a _moron_ or _what_?"

If the above rings a bell to any of you, or if you’ve ever heard a variation of that catchy phrase, then you have already been initiated into the world of athletics. For those of you who haven’t yet been initiated, the above is a simple definition. You are now a full-fledged member of the AWEP — The Athletes Who Use Expletive Phrases. This club boasts quite a majority of today’s athletes and degrades every relationship the athletes have with the outside world, especially the church and community. Some of the inputs on athletes by their coaches, teammates, and themselves lead to frustration. Those frustrations lead to language that is heard or seen in the same breath. Everyone knowns that they don’t put on closed caption records. Fortunately there are athletes who don’t resort to the center example of the pressure release system.

Some athletes use "swearing" to release and often play better as a result. McEnroe is an example of the pressure release system. 

**Wind, rain biggest challenge**
by Peter Christensen of The Whitworthian

In a track meet dominated by bad weather — not competitors — the Whitworth track team had an average day. The Central Washington Invitational was held in Ellensburg Friday and featured men’s and women’s teams from seven schools.

"This was a very difficult day to compete in, because the conditions were extremely difficult," said Assistant Coach Hal Wener.

The weather proved to be a handicap in the unseeded men. The runners were affected by the cold temperatures, and the throwing events were affected by the wind and rain. Head Coach Arnie Tyler said, "On a day like this there is a high potential for injury." He also emphasized that they were fortunate not to have had any.

The women’s team had two first places for the day. The 4 x 400m relay team continued its domination by placing first with a time of 4:10.0. The team, including Lisa Jenkison, Karl Jacobson, Owen Keiser and Annette Helling, consistently improved week by week and hope to qualify for Nationals.

Barb Lashinski, another dominant force on this year’s squad, captured 1st in the javelin, throwing 146-1. Lashinski hurled the discus 114-6 to place 5th. Janine Hoffman threw 104-6 to claim 6th in the discus. Keiser took 4th in the long jump, jumping 16-0.

In the running events, the 4 x 100m relay team, consisting of Kris Young, Jeni Willowson, Karl Jacobson, and Jacobson, placed 3rd with a time of 50.2. Young also competed in the 200m and 200m, placing 4th and 5th respectively. Helling took 2nd in the 400m, running a 1:00. Allan Braken was 2nd, running 1:01-81. In the javelin competition, Mike Prlicher, and Gary Knowlson placed 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.

In other distance events, Pear Sutherland ran the 1500m in 4:30.6 and placed 4th. Allan Braken also placed 2nd, running the 1500m in 4:38. Two Pirates competed in the steeplechase. Joe Cabler took 3rd with 10:41.9 and Guy Edge placed 10:41.9. In the 4 x 400m relay, the Pirates placed 5th. The 4 x 100m relay team ran a 50.1 and placed 5th.

Whitworth heavily challenged opponents in the hammer throw. Arnie Tyler placed 2nd, throwing 167-4. Tim Jacobson’s throw landed only 2-1/2 behind Tyler’s, capturing 3rd place for him.

"I really enjoy swimming Masters, but it’s been an adjustment," she admitted, "We spend a week as a week from 5-30 to 7 a.m. I’m not sure I like it.

A wife and mother of three children, Shagool watched her share of high school sports. At the Inland Empire meet she discovered first-hand that "Sports are stressful. It was hard, intense work. But I wasn’t very aware of the competition. I knew that it was just myself against myself."

Mastell-Smith, who noted that only about 10 percent of the Masters ever compete, said, "What I really did absolutely wonderful."

"She grew up at a time when people didn’t get involved in athletics, society wouldn’t allow it," she said, sadly shaking her head. "I think she was involved, but she didn’t think she could have done it."

Mastell-Smith explained that the people who join Masters are a supportive group. "They’re not interested in winning. Everyone is involved. They’re excited for Marcelle. They call her ‘the Animal Now.’"

**Swimmer’s debut soaks opponents**
by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

Something forgot to tell Mardelle Shagool to be nervous. Somebody forgot to tell her she was a beginner. Somebody forgot to tell her it wasn’t easy. And Shagool forgot to tell somebody she was going to break four swim meet records.

Shagool, who works in the campus registrar’s office, was first time at the Masters Inland Empire District Meet, April 10-12. She left looking like veteran, setting records for the 50-55 age group in the 50-yard backstroke, the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

Shagool said she was "totally amazed" when the results were announced. "I nearly fell over," she said.

Shagool decided to enroll in Jon Buzzard’s Swim for Fitness class. "Until then, the only swimming I had ever done was cooling off in the lake during the summer. I had no idea how to swim properly so I decided to take the class," she said.

"I was not very impressed that Mardelle had a natural feel for the water, and we encouraged her to join the Masters Swim," explained Beth Mastell-Smith, who coaches the group.

Shagool gives credit to Buzzard and Mastell-Smith for her recent success. "I told Jon he’s launching me in my second childhood," she said, and laughed.

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**Whitworth Scoreboard**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>TRACK</th>
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<tr>
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<td>1. Ronda Prater, Yellowstone</td>
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<td>1. Don Ray, 4:06.4</td>
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<td>1. Bruce Sealey, 4:05.9</td>
<td>4:05.9</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1. Claude Chandler, CWU</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1. Troy Anderson, EFU</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1. Tommy McEwen, EWU</td>
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<tr>
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**Whitworth, Columbia Basin**

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**Tennis**

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<tr>
<td>Whitworth vs. GU</td>
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Tod Whitman and Brad Larkin double up to defeat the opposing Columbia Basin team.

**Men’s tennis nab three wins**

by Ed Shepherd
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates had a very successful week, often coming back from two community colleges, Gonzaga University, and Columbia Basin Community College. The only loss came against a stubborn Eastern Washington University team.

“We played close to our potential this past week. We played consistent tennis, and that is one of the key ingredients to beat someone,” said Coach Ross Cutter.

Cutter was especially pleased with the domination his players displayed in beating Gonzaga 7-2 on Thursday.

“We got on top from the beginning, and dominated the match to end, we impressed over the first time we played them,” said Cutter.

They also played Columbia Basin and beat them 8-1.

Kirk Rector also thinks the team is starting to play up to its capabilities.

“After the two last matches against Gonzaga and Columbia Basin we have our confidence rebuilt, and are playing closer to our potential,” said Rector, the No. 1 player.

Willy Stewart, the No. 2 player, agrees that the team and himself are coming into form.

“We are hitting really good, and I myself hit a lot of backcourt winners that kept my opponent running around the court today,” said Stewart, who was referring to his match against Columbia Basin (vs. Larry Troxel) on Saturday.

The Bucs played Spokane Falls Community College on Monday, dismantling them 8-1.

The Bucs’ only loss came against a tough EWU team Wednesday when the Pirates beat earlier in the season in a close contest.

“We had five three-set matches that we lost, I guess you could say that these three-set matches were our forte today,” said Cutter.

The Bucs played the Alumni in a fun-for-all match after beating Columbia Basin.

---

**Gonzaga wins, 11-10**

**Bucs’ winning streak halted by ninth inning home run**

by Jeff Gardner
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth’s nine-game winning streak came to a halt when the baseball team fell to Gonzaga University 11-10, in Wednesday’s slugging.

Vince Barranco’s one-out 400-foot solo blast in the bottom of the ninth inning was the only run the Pirates scored.

Ironically, Whitworth’s Troy Anderson started the game with his own version of home run ball. However, the Bucs bounced right back in the bottom of the first when Barranco drilled his first of three home runs of the day. Whitworth fought back from two four-run deficits in the fifth and eighth innings.

The Pirates had tied the game 10-10 in the top of the ninth and were still threatening when Warren Ayala replaced Troy Cunningham on the mound for Gonzaga.

Catcher Ed Belote greeted Ayala with a line drive, but second baseman Dan Beamer snared Beale’s shot. With one out and first base open, Ayala walked Scott Barkley and faced Pirate first baseman Ryan Clement.

Risky? Maybe so. But Clements popped up to Jeff Zener in shallow right center. Scott Ralph faked a tag-up at third, but wandered too far off. First baseman Bauyrch cut off Zener’s throw home. He gunned down Ralph at third to end the inning, and Whitworth’s rally.

That set the stage for Barranco’s game-winning home run, and the Bulldogs went home with an exciting 11-10 win.

On Thursday, the Pirates headed for Pullman to take on nationally-ranked Washington State University. Trailing 4-2 in the sixth, the Cougars erupted for six runs and coasted to a 12-4 victory. Whitworth’s pitcher Scott Carolin dropped to 5-2. Last week’s two losses dropped the Pirates to 15-11 on the season. However, neither game affected Whitworth district record which is 6-2.

There was good news last week for the Pirate baseball team. Second baseman Troy Anderson was named NAIA District 1 Player of the Week. Anderson hit 10-18 in five games, with four home runs, 13 runs, nine RBI’s and no errors.

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**2000's**

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**April Fool's**

Whitworth 98-83

**May 12**

Whitworth 94-80

**June 23**

Whitworth 96-84

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**Whitworth vs. NAIA District**

Whitworth 76-64

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**Men’s Tennis nab three wins**

by Ed Shepherd
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates had a very successful week, often coming back from two community colleges, Gonzaga University, and Columbia Basin Community College. The only loss came against a stubborn Eastern Washington University team.

“We played close to our potential this past week. We played consistent tennis, and that is one of the key ingredients to beat someone,” said Coach Ross Cutter.

Cutter was especially pleased with the domination his players displayed in beating Gonzaga 7-2 on Thursday.

“We got on top from the beginning, and dominated the match to end, we impressed over the first time we played them,” said Cutter.

They also played Columbia Basin and beat them 8-1.

Kirk Rector also thinks the team is starting to play up to its capabilities.

“After the two last matches against Gonzaga and Columbia Basin we have our confidence rebuilt, and are playing closer to our potential,” said Rector, the No. 1 player.

Willy Stewart, the No. 2 player, agrees that the team and himself are coming into form.

“We are hitting really good, and I myself hit a lot of backcourt winners that kept my opponent running around the court today,” said Stewart, who was referring to his match against Columbia Basin (vs. Larry Troxel) on Saturday.

The Bucs played Spokane Falls Community College on Monday, dismantling them 8-1.

The Bucs’ only loss came against a tough EWU team Wednesday when the Pirates beat earlier in the season in a close contest.

“We had five three-set matches that we lost, I guess you could say that these three-set matches were our forte today,” said Cutter.

The Bucs played the Alumni in a fun-for-all match after beating Columbia Basin.

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**Gonzaga wins, 11-10**

**Bucs’ winning streak halted by ninth inning home run**

by Jeff Gardner
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth’s nine-game winning streak came to a halt when the baseball team fell to Gonzaga University 11-10, in Wednesday’s slugging.

Vince Barranco’s one-out 400-foot solo blast in the bottom of the ninth inning was the only run the Pirates scored.

Ironically, Whitworth’s Troy Anderson started the game with his own version of home run ball. However, the Bucs bounced right back in the bottom of the first when Barranco drilled his first of three home runs of the day. Whitworth fought back from two four-run deficits in the fifth and eighth innings.

The Pirates had tied the game 10-10 in the top of the ninth and were still threatening when Warren Ayala replaced Troy Cunningham on the mound for Gonzaga.

Catcher Ed Belote greeted Ayala with a line drive, but second baseman Dan Beamer snared Beale’s shot. With one out and first base open, Ayala walked Scott Barkley and faced Pirate first baseman Ryan Clement.

Risky? Maybe so. But Clements popped up to Jeff Zener in shallow right center. Scott Ralph faked a tag-up at third, but wandered too far off. First baseman Bauyrch cut off Zener’s throw home. He gunned down Ralph at third to end the inning, and Whitworth’s rally.

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**April**

**Wednesday**
Midweek Worship: Ronald Frase, Chaplain; 11:15 a.m. — OH

**Thursday**
Lecture: Painter Fay Jones, 7 p.m. — Johnston Science Center Auditorium

**Friday**
Forum: Captain Richard Wright on "Peace Through Strength, Fact or Fiction?" Wright is retired from the U.S. Navy. This is the first of a point-counterpoint series. 11:15 a.m. — Aud.

**Saturday**
WPCF Exam, 8 a.m. — Science Bldg.
Theatre: Spring production, "Picnic," 8 p.m. — Aud.

**Sunday**
Theatre: Spring production, "Picnic," 7 p.m. — Aud.

**Monday**
Forum: Captain James Bush on "Peace Through Strength: Fact or Fiction?" Bush is retired from the U.S. Navy and is presently working for the center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. This is the second of a point-counterpoint series. 11:15 a.m. — Aud.

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**Variety** — from page 4 and the caring attitude of the people here in both the administration and faculty set Whitworth apart from other schools."

Toyama commented on one of the many differences between Whitworth and larger institutions.

"At larger schools students often rely on the administration for activities and a sense of structure, but at Whitworth, even a group of students can make a difference in clubs, dorms, and student government."

Many people at Whitworth enjoy the classroom ratio because it allows for more communication and personal attention.

"Whitworth contains an interesting mix of students. I really view my teaching as an aspect of ministry to students who are or aren't Christians. I try to pose and answer questions that they face both personally and academically in order to lay a firm foundation for their future," said Chemistry Professor Dr. Calbreath.

Freshman Matt Woodruff related a story from earlier this term.

"I took a Calculus course from Ed Konstvedt fall term and now, in spring term, I still see Ed around campus and he always says 'Hi Matt!'. I really appreciate that. I don't think you'd find that kind of atmosphere at EWU, WSU, or U of W.""
ASWC protests on 24-hour issue

by Lynn Stevens of the Whitworthian

The ASWC gathered 475 student signatures from 600 petition sheets last week.
The petition sheets asked students to strongly reconsider their decisions to live on campus if the president’s cabinet denies them the right of setting visiting hours.

"That’s more than voted in the last ASWC election," said J.B. Meade, president of ASWC.
The petition sheets were circulated by dorm presidents.
A task force was formed to look into the policies of Whitworth in general earlier this fall.
The group was established following the presentation of position papers, dealing with 24-hour visitation, by both the ASWC and the president’s cabinet.

The task force’s biggest job was developing alternatives on the 24-hour issue.
Meade was not pleased with the task force’s proceedings.
"We did not get down to the real issue of 24-hour visitation until the last of the six scheduled meetings between the ASWC and the task force," he said.
Meade was also disappointed by not being able to sit down and talk with the task force about the policy.
"We were willing to negotiate. We’ve said that all along," said Meade. "But we want to keep open the option of setting our own visitation hours."

Wednesday, April 22, the cabinet members, Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Julie Anderton, vice president of Student Life, Mike Goin, financial vice president, and Joe Black, vice president of Institutional Advancement, met to discuss recommendations on the 24-hour visitation policy.
The cabinet met again yesterday, Monday, April 27. It is expected that the cabinet finalized its recommendation.
Anderton remains firm in her commitment to reevaluate the policies of Whitworth.
"Our policies must be consistent with our values and morals," she said.

According to Anderton, even though the 24-hour issue has been a sensitive subject on campus this year, positive results have been taken place.
"There’s been an increase in students’ awareness and evaluation of our residential atmosphere," said Anderton.
"There has also been a heightened awareness of our values as a community."

Anderton expressed concern that too much discussion on the 24-hour issue problem is long overdue.
"It’s a topic we need to address. It needs to be done," said Anderton.

The Associated Students of Whitworth College presented Springfest '87 Saturday at Riverfront Park.
All proceeds of the event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Spokane.

According to Steve Broughton, executive vice president of ASWC, "It wasn’t everything we had envisioned as far as the money goes... but this was probably the best event (ASWC) has done this year."

According to Paul Ramsey, chairman of the Sponsorship Committee for Springfest ASWC expected to raise $10,000-$15,000.

Exact figures aren’t available at this time, but an estimated total was placed at $3,000.
Springfest ’88 has been planned into the budget for next year already, according to Broughton. "We learned a lot of things this year to help us next year."

There was good attendance at the event, according to Broughton. "There were a lot of people there around 10 a.m. and it stayed stable until about 2 p.m. Then we had a big crowd last couple of hours."

There were no major problems throughout the day. During the morning, the clock continued on page 3.
To J.B. Meade
Ideas for next year

by John A. Sowers
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

First of all, congratulations on your re-election. It either represents a ringing endorsement of ASWC's policies for this year or you are still confusing people with that Kennedy resemblance thing. We think playing the "Cameo" theme before your Forum speech was a lousy touch but apparently worked.

As for next year, here are some suggestions:

There has been some limited discussion already on the Student Store. Currently the Student Store is running in the red. Part of the problem is location, to have the student store tucked back and away in the HUB defies any marketing logic at all. The Student Store needs to be in a location where students often walk by (as often as you need to see that Bazooka bubble gum to know you need it).

In addition to location, the student store also seems a little weak in the way of products offered. Why not utilize business and nutrition majors to expand the student store? It would be terrific if we could combine an espresso bar, with a variety of gourmet coffees, a mini-bakery with freshly baked cookies and brownies and also from yogurt machines with a variety of toppings. In order to provide these services, ASWC would most likely need the approval of SAGA as they control the snack bar in the HUB. It is our hope that SAGA would see fit to allow for such an enterprise.

Another suggestion regards the reinstitution of "Community Days." It was an old tradition at Whitworth where the whole community got together and worked on school grounds during a fall and spring weekend. Creatively, it would be wonderful; the temptation would be to stick a rake in everyone's hands and rake up the pine needles and in two weeks the ground would again be covered with pine needles. Instead, let's have individual dorms seek out specific projects. Some ideas for projects would include: flower gardens in dorm facilities, repairing the HUB, building a brick barbeque structure, planting deciduous trees in the area in front of Mac and Ballard (perhaps including picnic tables), and maybe a gazebo in the Loop. If we ran out of on-campus projects we could certainly look into fixing up some retirement homes or other facilities of that type. It would be the responsibility of each dorm to raise the funds necessary for each project.

J.B., there is an upsurge of enthusiasm on this campus, much of which can be contributed to the fine job this year by the organization you lead. The challenge for next year is not to rest on this year's laurels but to forge ahead with new and exciting ways for Whitworth students to serve each other and to serve others...we know, undoubtedly you're going to refer to these programs as Whitworth's "New Frontier," JFK would have been proud.

Letters raise guilt and ignorance

To the editor,

I felt a real sense of guilt and ignorance after reading about Kurt Lieber's and Dodge White's experiences in Central America in the April 14 issue of The Whitworthian.

As I read their descriptions of their experiences of contrasting worlds my mind raced over the pettiness of decisions and experiences in my life. My life here at Whitworth is very protected. My concerns extend from how I'll come up with that extra couple thousand dollars to meet rising tuition costs to whether or not Student Life will allow me to have a guest in my room after 1 a.m.

Through these letters by Kurt and Dodge I, as I have at most acknowledged before, perhaps, realized the limited and naive American view of life. As a college student it seems so obvious that the standard expectations of life are to get an education, obtain financial security, get married, have children, and live happily ever after.

But what happens when I've obtained all that? What will I have to look back on? Will I have a complete world?

Anyway you look at it, it's stealing

To the editor,

For many of us, the Time magazine that arrives in our mailbox every Wednesday is our link to the outside world. We try to make ourselves better, but do any of us subscribe to Ethics Daily?

It's worse to steal a BMW than an apple, right? It's better to steal something small than large. It's okay to steal a pair of Inezma Marcos' shoes, but not okay to steal a poncho from a peasant in Nicaragua?

You're either pregnant or you're not. You're either stealing or you're not. Is it taking food from SAGA really stealing? Surely there's nothing wrong with sneaking into SAGA and eating some lovely Veggie Cheese Medley, is there? As one student said, "They're been ripping me off all year, I mince lots of meals last semester that I paid for, I'm just getting even."

Not so. SAGA has calculated that students will only eat 70 percent of the meals they sign up for. They only charge you for this amount.

Consuming a glass of brown cow without paying for it is stealing, it doesn't seem like a big deal. It's a big deal when someone steals something from me. It sounds hokey, but treating others the way you want to be treated is a good ethic to subscribe to daily.

Jeanne Quan
'Romeo and Juliet': a passionate ballet

by John Boyer
of the Whitworthian

After long hours of practice and production, the Whitworth Ballet is ready to give its presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." The performance, which will take place on May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m., was directed and choreographed by Rita Rogers, the ballet instructor at Whitworth.

Rogers started work on it in September and got the students involved during Jan Term. However, it was not produced by Whitworth alone. Other schools and people got involved.

The Whitworth Ballet gave Shakespeare's tragic love story "two lovers caught between two feuding families a new and interesting twist. Because it's a story about passion, passionate music will be played. The Whitworth Ballet will use the music of Prokofiev, a 19th-century Russian composer. "It's so moving," said one person at ballet practice.

In addition to passion, there will also be action. Lord Capulet (Greg Bonfiglio of Gonzaga) and Lord Montague (Greg Knoll of Gonzaga) will be in a sword fight.

Rogers added that if they made a wrong move, one of them could get seriously hurt. Romeo's role will be shared between a Whitworth student and a Gonzaga student. Whitworth Senior Ken Uriel will dance on one of the nights and a Gonzaga Junior, Daniel Barnett, will dance on the other.

The two will alternate over the three-show engagement. When Barnett is not in Romeo's role he will play Mercutio, Romeo's friend. When he is in Romeo's role Junior Scott Kellner will play Mercutio.

Juliet's role will be shared between a Whitworth graduate, Janice McQuilkin, and a Spokane Falls Community College student, Elizabeth Reurey. It has not yet been determined on what nights the characters will dance.

Whitworth Senior Andrew Janice McQuilkin, a Whitworth alumnus, and Daniel Barrett, a Gonzaga University, rehearse for their performances as Romeo and Juliet.

Swift will play Paris. In the ballet, Juliet is supposed to marry Paris. However, Romeo kills him when he catches Paris laying flowers at Juliet's grave.

Whitworth Freshman Keith Bidgert enjoys the action-packed part of his character.

"I'm a guard, doing a lot of fighting and killing," he laughs.

Heather Carlson, 13, is one of the four younger girls in the performance. She plays a street child in one scene, and a wedding attendant in another.

"She (Rogers) does really well with people my age," Carlson said referring to the training that she was given.

"If they aren't strong, the ballet fails," Rogers said, referring to the importance of people like Bledgett, Carlson and Swift.

In order to interpret Shakespeare for the ballet as best as possible, dramatic consultant Dorothy Darby Smith helped out.

"Dorothy and I have worked as a wonderful team together," said Rogers.

Paul and Francis Sackett, formerly of the New York City Ballet, are also assisting in the production. Rogers emphasized that their help will be needed in order to organize and direct everyone.

The costumes in "Romeo and Juliet" will be authentic. Mike Kleset, a member of the Creative Anachronism Society will provide real armor and other clothing reminiscent of that era for the characters. Kleset will also portray the Prince of Verona.

The tickets cost $5 for the general public and $3 for students.

Springfest — from p. 1 tower in the park acted as an antenna, and when the electrical things were plugged in, a local Christian radio station came in clear, according to Broughton. "But we got that fixed and there were no other major problems."

Dorms and clubs from around campus set up booths with games, food, and raffles. Among some of the booths were: a bagel stand, pizza by the slice, teriyaki sticks, photography, and a game booth where Springfest visitors could throw sponges through toilet seat rings.

Other game booths included a gold fish toss and a mock jail.

By paying $5.00 you could have friends arrested and held in the jail. Bail of $1 could be paid to get out.

The day was sunny and warm, leaving people with sunburns.

Broughton was pleased with the outcome and said, "I'm excited about the whole thing. Next year should be even better."

WW singers present 'Songs of the Heart'

The Whitworth College Chamber Singers, a 20-voice ensemble, will present their spring concert May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Titled "Songs of the Heart," the concert will include Renaissance madrigals, part songs by Debussy and Poulenc, and contemporary folk songs. The Chamber Singers are directed by Deborah Eiffloun, and will be accompanied by guitarist David Mintz and pianists Judy Guder and David Johnson. Admission is free.

24-hour — from page 1 the policy has taken place.

"That's where the task force came in," said Anderson. "It got down to what alternatives exist that could improve or be made to add to the residential environment better consistent with our values."

Through intense discussions of the 24-hour visitation policy, Meade has discovered what he considers an area of great responsibility for students.

"We've come to realize that as students we must take a more active role in our community rather than having Student Life decide for us," he said.

Ultimately, the final decision on the issue is in the hands of President Robert Mounce who will be strongly influenced by the cabinet's recommendation.

No definite date for the final decision has been set. It will be at Mounce's leisure.

Meade predicted, "It will be decided that one dorm will have designated visiting hours — probably one of the Village dorms.

"This will be an option for the students who want to have set visiting hours," he said.
Winner of leadership award still making difference in community

by Michele Morris

When Dexter Davis accepted an award in February, he not only received recognition for outstanding student leadership, but he also achieved his personal goal of making positive strides for the cause of minority students on Whitworth's campus.

The awards ceremony, held at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park, was sponsored by the National Council for Black Studies, which presents awards for outstanding community service. According to Davis, he was nominated by Minority Student Director Rose Howell and was notified by the organization on his selection.

Concerning his award, Davis said, "It's really nice to be appreciated for your work. It reinforced in my mind that I'm doing a good job and helping others."

The junior from San Diego plans to major in Physical Education. His sister, a Whitworth graduate, attained her master's in Special Education, and is presently employed by the Mead School District.

"My sister is the main reason I came to Whitworth in the first place. I also came to play baseball and football, because I wasn't very academically minded at the time," said Davis, "my mom really wanted me to receive a college education, and I finally realized that I wanted to achieve something in my life."
Kirkpatrick is moving on; speech prof Illinois-bound

by Ted Wilson

The Whitworthian

It's Friday morning. A short, black-bearded man wearing a vest and tie walks to his office. He begins to talk:

"I've decided to move on. I think it's time for me to look for a new challenge."

The man is Dr. Tom Kirkpatrick, professor of speech at the University of Oregon. He has been at the university for 12 years, and he is now ready to move on.

Kirkpatrick taught in several departments at the university, including English, history, and political science. He is known for his energetic teaching style and his ability to engage students in the classroom. He has also written several books and articles on communication and rhetoric.

"I've always been interested in the intersection of art and science," Kirkpatrick said. "I've had the opportunity to explore this at the University of Oregon, and I think it's time for me to continue my work in a new environment."
Personal triumph or opportunity for injury?

by Mark Edison
of The Whitworthian

Intramural sports. To some they are a nuisance, but to others they are the only way to pursue their collegiate athletic careers. Weekend warriors, as they are sometimes called, often put on dazzling displays of athletic ability in these “minor league” games. Others are not so quite fortunate; these are the people who drop the easy fly balls, or rack up record breaking lay-ups from the retarded waterfront of the Yukon.

Let’s take a look at the positive sides of intramurals before any judgment is passed. As before, intramurals provide an avenue for athletes who aren’t quite able to cut the competitive mustard of college athletics. Watching some contests, people may make the mistake of assuming that because a person excels in intramurals, they can do the same in the real sports world. Some do have a chance in the real sports world, but for most we have to rely on the late night adrenal in us get when no one else is around.

Another plus for intramurals is that it gets people to enjoy sports that otherwise wouldn’t do so. There are the people who strike-out in slow pitch or shoot granny shots from the top of the key. Still it allows these people to get out and experience a sport that they have never played. They often get offers from Special Olympics to try out, but they are still enjoying the experience deep down.

Others use these games for “bragging rights.” Many people derive pleasure from hammering another team 57-0 and the ensuing bragging rights that follow. To many, the winning of a game or championship is the pinnacle of their entire athletic careers.

While intramurals do have its positive sides, there are sides that can often make intramurals ugly. The competitiveness of some games borders ridiculous sometimes. Everyone likes to win, but is it necessary for anyone who gets in your way of winning? I’ve seen more fights in intramurals than I’ve seen in regular sports, and that defeats the whole purpose of having these sports. If the purpose is to get your opponents to lose, then I apologize to the masses.

“Intramurals are to help facilitate growth and learning in an athletically-oriented atmosphere.” The dream of every intramuralizer is summed up in that Freudian phrase and is generally ignored by everyone else. Who wants to grow and learn? Everyone wants personal glory, even moar so than the incentives. I’m not a team player, an individualist. Maybe that’s why I’ve been cut from three different intramural teams. At this point in time I’m in only two softball teams. Maybe I’ll learn and grow from this dandy little experience.

Embleton snatches T.B. golf victory

by Sam Weber
Special to The Whitworthian

Last week McMillon Hall held its annual Tom Taylor Tennis Ball Golf Tournament that included a break from tradition involving a dorm that is rich in tradition.

The emergence of freshman Shay Embleton, coupled with the experience of seniors Richard Kemman and Erik Hellen, was the key to becoming champion Brian Killere, brought about an atmosphere that was very conducive to championship caliber tennis ball-golf.

The Whitworthians were on defending champ Killere and the long-hitting southpaw Kemman. Kemman struggled all day long to finish well off the pace with a one-under-par 48 while Kemman shot a 5-under 44.

Freshman phenom Embleton was on fire shooting a 5-under to match Kemman’s score. As far as he was concerned, the leader was Turner - one strike off the place.

The stage was set for a classic sudden-death playoff for the Green Jacket between Kemman and Embleton. The Green Jacket is traditionally awarded to the winner of the Tom Taylor with Kemman wearing the jacket during the past year.

Kemman had difficulty navigating through the tall ponderosa pine trees in The Loop. Ponderosa Embleton played the hole superbly to shoot a birdie 5 and snatched

Continued on page 7

Women’s tennis serves fierce victory over SCC

by Ed Shepherd
of The Whitworthian

Preparing themselves for a heavy schedule this week, the women’s tennis team battled Spokane Community College Tuesday afternoon. The challenge proved to be positive for the team, Downing SCC, 8-1.

Both played “real well” against Spokane. Our numbers 4, 5 and 6 beat their opponents in singles, said Coach Jo Wagarstaff.

Tom Fenner, playing the No. 1 spot, won her match 6-3, 6-2, however she thought she could have played better.

“I played okay, but I made a lot of unforced errors on my backhand," said Fenner.

She also added that “The team is starting to gel, and we are having a real good season. So far we have a 9-6 record,” said Fenner.

The women’s tennis team also played Seattle University and Seattle Pacific in a couple of hard-fought matches. “We had to play real well in order to beat Seattle University," said Wagarstaff.

Wagarstaff had commended Sally Reed who played well against Seattle University’s No. 1 player. “Sally played fantastic against a new No. 1 player," said Wagarstaff.

They also played Seattle Pacific and didn’t fare as well, losing six of the nine matches, but the final score was deceiving.

“We played well against Seattle Pacific. Our girls gave 100 percent in singles. I would even go so far as to say it was our best match of the season,” said Wagarstaff.

A few players to keep an eye on are Kristi Strand, and Sally Reed all played outstanding in winning their matches. The rest of the girls played their hearts out as well, but came up a little short,” she added.

Before, the No. 2 player, felt that it could have gone either way. "We had a tough day, in fact, we just came up on the short end of the stick if you consider that we lost all four three-set matches to SPU," said Benzel.

The Lady Bills also were scheduled to have played Eastern Washington University, but that match has been postponed until Tuesday.

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Jacobson wins big, places 2nd in nation

by Peter Christensen
of The Whitworthian

Tim Jacobson’s hammer throw of 183-4 set a new school record and nationally ranked him 2nd in the NAIA to set the pace for the men’s throw team this weekend.

The solid performance by the men’s team here in Spokane helped alleviate the losses of the injury-ridden women’s team Saturday in Tacoma.

Friday night brought the men’s team to Spokane Falls Community College where they competed in the Arnie Pulley Invitational. The meet started at 4:30 and did not finish until the late evening. Whitworth gave strong performances in the triple jump, high jump, hammer, 110m hurdles, and 5,000m. In the triple jump Paul Markville captured 2nd with 43-7. Markville snagged 2nd in the high jump with 6-2. Dave Rohman followed closely behind taking 4th with 5-10.

In the throwing events Whitworth dominated the hammer by taking the 1st, 3rd and 6th place. Jacobson captured 1st with his throw of 183-4. Coming in at a close 3rd was Brian Turner with 167-11 and Stuart Woods rounded out the event at 6th place with 150-8.

Mike Pritchard squeezed into the 5th place in the javelin with a throw of 174-0.

The team managed to nab three out of six places in the 110m hurdles. Gary Knowton took 2nd, 1st was a strong performance, but just missed 1st by a slim margin. He took 2nd with 15.67. Rohman came in at 5th with 16.18 and Mike Rough followed at 6th with 17.4.

Pete Sutherland finished the 5,000m in 15:13.6, placing 2nd and Alan Bracken followed with 15:55.

The 4x400m relay team edged in at 6th place with a time of 3:28.4.

On Saturday the women’s team traveled to the coast where they competed at the University of Puget Sound’s J.D. Shotwell Invitational meet in Tacoma. Coach Tyler explained that the below-average performance of the team was due to the many injuries his athletes have. However there were a few bright spots.

The 4x100m relay team, consisting of Kris Young, Gwen Keiser, Jeri Wilkerson and Kari Jacobson finished strong and captured 2nd place.

Young also qualified for Districts in the 200m with her 24.7 time at 26.3. She is currently ranked 4th in the District lineup.

It seems that every Whitworthian rose to the occasion again this weekend, and captured another 1st place in the javelin with a throw of 149-7. Lashinski carried away the women’s only 1st place.
Whitworth host tournament dominated by Seattle Pacific

by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian

Whitworth’s tennis courts were rarely bare this weekend as the Pirates hosted their invitationaldoubles tournament all day Friday and Saturday. Seattle Pacific University returned to the Clark County championships in the third annual tourney, wiping out competition from Whitworth, Seattle University, and Central Washington.

SPU’s domination was apparent in the championship matches as Falcon teammates Dave George and George Solvjev competed for the top spot in the doubles tournament. George took the win in both singles and doubles, while Solvjev was runner-up in both.

In the third annual tourney, Whitworth’s tennis courts were rarely bare this weekend and second places in doubles were rarely bare this weekend and second places in doubles. We’re capable of. I’m parent said,

Pirate Farnell’s Dave George and Troy in the nightcap Anderson

EMH Michael, No.3 for Whitworth, man played particularly well.

Pirate Farnell’s Dave George and Troy in the nightcap to stop their

The Pirates only home runs and propelled short as the Pirates only

The Whitworthian is the first freshman

Embleton is the first freshman

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The Pirates only home runs and propelled short as the Pirates only
SpringFest '87 proved to be fun-for-all. The Associated Students of Whitworth College raised an estimated $3,000 for the Ronald McDonald House of Spokane. Although the event didn't meet its monetary goal of $10,000, it did meet other goals. SpringFest '87 brought together the Whitworth community in pursuit of a united goal. Photographs by Tom Lobaugh and Kathy Hoadley.
College appoints interim president

The Whitworth board of trustees confirmed Joseph P.H. Black, vice president of Institutional Advancement, as interim president of Whitworth, according to Jack W. Hatch, chair of the board of trustees.

Black will assume his duties September 1, following the August 31 retirement of President Robert Mounce.

Black's appointment comes as a result of a recent decision by Whitworth's Presidential Search Committee to reopen its search to fill the presidential position.

Two candidates were brought to campus in late March and early April for intensive on-campus interviews, but neither was offered the position.

Black was chosen by the Personnel Committee of the board after interviews with key campus officials.

Trustee Curt Shoemaker, a Spokane attorney and chair of the committee, announced the appointment to the campus at a meeting last Thursday, April 30.

According to Shoemaker, the committee had considered a number of alternatives for dealing with the time between Mounce's departure and the naming of a new president, which could be as short as four months, but could be as long as one year.

The alternatives included asking Mounce to extend his retirement date, bringing in an outside administrator, and naming someone from within.

"Mounce's first response was that he'd do whatever is best for Whitworth," Shoemaker said. "But he has plans and opportunities that we were reluctant to ask him to suspend for such an indefinite period."

Outside administrators were ruled out because the time it would take someone to become knowledgeable about the college could be longer than the interim period, according to Shoemaker.

Black has been in his present position since 1985. He is responsible for the admissions, development, alumni relations, church relations, and public relations departments of the college.

He has served as administrative coordinator of the Institutional Planning Committee, but will be relieved of those duties immediately in preparation for his assignment.

Black is a 1960 Whitworth graduate and holds two degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. Prior to coming to Whitworth, he was a fund-raising consultant for Barnes and Roche, Inc.

Fun in the sun...a group of Whitworth students demonstrate their celebration of spring at a SAGA picnic in The Loop. (photo by Stephen Meggs)

Commemoration plans formed

The Whitworthian takes third in Wash.

The Whitworthian captured third place in the Washington Press Association annual state competition.

Only The Mast from Pacific Lutheran University and The Daily Evergreen out of Washington State University topped The Whitworthian in the general excellence category for four-year colleges.

In the general excellence category papers are judged for overall superiority in the areas of graphic design, editorial content, photography and writing.

Other papers entered in the competition included the University of Washington and Western Washington University.

There were more than 800 entries from high schools, community colleges and four-year colleges.

Several individual articles were entered by The Whitworthian writers, but none received awards.

The Whitworthian Editor-In-Chief Bob Coleman will attend the WPA awards luncheon in Bellingham, Wash., May 16, to accept the award.

Also speaking at commencement will be two Whitworth presidents: one from the present, and one from the past.

Current president Robert H. Mounce will welcome the audience to commencement and past president Mark E. Koehler will give the invocation.

Koehler, Whitworth's president from 1964 to 1969, will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his graduating class, Students who graduated in '37 will be onstage.

After that, graduating students Marc Eiles and Shonda Keeler will present selected Bible readings.

After Seiple's commencement address, Whitworth's choir will sing "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." Graduating student Melora Brooks will direct.

Graduating Senior Tim Boggess will be one of two student speakers.

"It's a big honor to be chosen among all of the seniors to speak," Boggess said.

"Basically, it's the end of an era, a stage of all our lives. I see graduation as a time of reflection and a time of accomplishment too. I want my speech to mimic those values," Boggess added.

International Studies graduate Steve Mathies will speak next. In a way, he continued on page 5.
The Whitworthian, May 8, 1987 Page 2

We live as if Christ died in vain

To the editor,

It seems somewhat ironic to me, and yet so telling of how we are here at Whitworth, that on the same day we are "celebrating" the death of our Lord Jesus on the cross, we are also having the McMillan Hall function. This event is but another excuse for most who attend to spend another Friday, and this with an early start, getting drunk. The context is most convicting — or should be!

How is it that we can go out at all and get drunk every weekend when God says clearly in Scripture that this is not something that we were created for? How sad it is that on the very day Jesus died for us that we might be like him, we find the need, again, to go out and deliberately disobey Him; acting so unlike who he created us to be — His children! That's why Jesus died. How is it then that we can so continually be disobedient, especially when he says that those who cannot obey such simple things will not be entrusted with larger things — not with heaven itself! If we cannot be obedient here on earth, how is it we suppose we will desire to be obedient in heaven?

Abraham Lincoln, in his famous Gettysburg Address, said that we must dedicate ourselves to that cause to which "they who died here gave their lives the last full measure of devotion. We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — or not at all! This is what our lives say, for there has been no change. There is no difference from the world in the way we live our lives. We are anything but dedicated to the cause for which He died — making us His children. If we were, we would be truly obedient to Him. John says, "the man who says he knows Him (Jesus) but does not do what He commands, and the truth is not in him." Let him who has ears hear!

C.S. Lewis summed up our problems when he writes:

"Indeed, if we consider the unashaming promises of reward and the staggering nature of the rewards promised in the Gospels (and we might well consider the staggering punishment tool), it would seem that our Lord deliberately made life not too strong, but too weak. We are half-hearted creatures, looking about with drink and sex.

Continued on page 3

Graduation: A shot into outer space

by Sandy Wiek
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

There are many ways to handle being a senior. There is the "Robert Clancy" method — take your time, as long as you’ve made it to the pinnacle of undergraduatedom, why not enjoy it five years or two, or three.

Then there are those who have been planning their senior year since they were freshmen. They’re the ones who have their resume typed and distributed to a dozen or so would-be employers. They already own a navy blue suit, and know what to say in an interview...disgustingly prepared.

There are others who will graduate in two weeks, they know that for a fact, in fact that’s the only thing they know for a fact. These poor souls whose well-meaning friends and relatives who ask, “So, what are you going to do with you degree?” might as well have their heads slammed against a brick wall.

An idea for a young Whitworth entrepreneur: create a button reading, "NO, I DON’T KNOW WHAT I’M DOING, SO DON’T ASK!" and market it at commencement — it could make a quick fortune. Can you imagine a \"ærate\" aunt who remembers "when you were this high," with a creative answer, "Yes, I’m going to the Amazon to tame an anacounda?"

For nearly all seniors, graduation is like being shot into outer space — who knows what’s out there? On one hand it’s got to be there, but CORE 250 does have its applications, and go for the gusto!

Remember how being a freshman, driving onto campus with Mom and Dad in the station wagon. Between doing push-ups and shaking your bushy tail, the question certainly arose, "What are you going to do when you get out of school and God only knows now. Perhaps it’s better that way — God has a better grip on life than the average senior, and he doesn’t even need a resume.

ASWC produced first-rate event

To the editor,

Almost a year ago, two great friends, John Sowers and Jennifer Wilcox, came to me with an idea they strongly supported. They asked that we consider a Springfest committee and I, myself, have seriously considered sending these two fine individuals, letters that I’m sure would have ended our friendship.

Now that “Springfest 87” is reeling in our rear view mirror, I am extremely thankful ASWC chose to accept their wisdom or foolishness (I’m not quite sure yet). “Springfest 87” was almost in every category a complete success.

The paramount objective of a “Springfest 87” was to rally the student body around a major project benefiting the Spokane community. 7 a.m. on the morning of “Springfest 87,” there were about 50 students gathered behind the HUB to help with set-up. Throughout the day there was an unbelievable amount of student support, in the booths, in the Fun Run, and throughout the entire day. It is also estimated that over 4,000 people from the Spokane community enjoyed “Springfest 87.”

Karen Settle’s picture appeared on the front page of the Sunday morning edition of the Spokesman Review and “Springfest 87” was a feature story on KHQ News. For a solid week all had it impressed on them from students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and friends of the college, how much they liked seeing Whitworth and its student body out in the community, doing something fun and raising money for a good cause.

Now, before you start thinking that I have rose-colored glasses on, let be known that there were a number of problems and we will learn from them in planning for next year, however that is not the point of this letter.

The point is that the Associated Students produced a first-rate event and in doing so raised $3,500 for Ronald McDonald. ASWC has not put on an event of this caliber for over 15 years and as a result this success, optimism is overflowing in ASWC about what we as a student body can do next year. You can be proud of what we've accomplished and what Whitworth display more of its tradition and heritage? You want to have more pride in Whitworth? More attendance at sports events? Or how about a decent looking student union building? All of these ideas and more are possible. In fact, next Saturday and Sunday we are asking for students to come help us paint the major areas of the HUB so the carpet layers can begin their work next Monday. When students enter the HUB next year there will be a new face to what used to be a rather depressing landscape.

The end result is that we as students can and should take more pride in Whitworth; we have a lot to be thankful for and we are proud of. The entire ASWC team has worked diligently this year to make changes in student attitudes toward ASWC, and I think it is paying off. Through the team efforts of this year’s House and Senate, we as a group of students, with everyone working on the effort, ASWC will be able to build on our foundation. Eric Roecks, Paul R. Schilling and Steve Broughton, next year's leadership, are extremely excited about what next year holds. We hope you share this excitement.

James B. Meade
ASWC President
**NEWS**

*Students publish magazine*

by Steven Brown of The Whitworthian

"Script," the first Whitworth literary magazine in over 10 years, made its debut on campus Monday.

Whitworth's literary magazine, "The Pines," has not been printed since 1972.

The "Script" features poetry and short fiction pieces submitted by Whitworth students.

The arrival of "Script" marks the beginning of what Beth Ann Lindell and Mark Eaton, co-editors, said would be a traditionally yearly publication.

According to Lindell, a senior English major, the editors received about 200 poetry entries and had to turn down about half of them.

"The poetry is very imaginative," said Eaton, also a senior English major. "We wanted to cut out poetry that was too philosophical.

"There is a lot of variety, we didn't want to be too pessimistic... (the publication) doesn't have a depressing mood," he said.

Both Lindell and Eaton said they were rushed to get everything finished in time, but they were pleased with the final outcome.

According to Lindell, the two editors have complimentary styles.

"Beth Ann wouldn't have cut it, neither would have two Marks," she said.

The editors received some assistance in making editorial decisions by two Whitworth professors, Dr. Laurie Lamon and Dr. Tracey Hall, who had helped select the poetry and Bobb helped with fiction selection.

According to Lindell, all final editorial decisions were made by Eaton and herself.

Eaton took full responsibility for all art and photography used in the magazine including the cover design.

Eaton, who has spent a great deal of time working on poster and T-shirt designs said, "I wanted to do something that would be substantial."

The editors conceived of the idea for this publication earlier this fall when both students took a fiction writing class from Bobb. Both students took the initiative to begin the project.

"We didn't ask anyone if we should do it, we just did it," said Lindell. "Everyone was real skeptical at first - they didn't think we'd get anywhere or nowhere.

"I think if we had gone around and asked everyone if they would do it, I don't think we would have done it," she said.

As it turns out, money was not a large problem.

The editors approached the ASWC financial committee asking for $250 and walked away with $200 from the English department, and had already made $1,500 in profits as of last Saturday, May 2.

"We appreciate the financial support of ASWC," said Lindell. "The committee was so supportive of this project."

The editors hope to sell all of the 400 copies they have ordered. If successful, any profit will be channeled directly into a fund for next year's "Script."

"The "Script" was displayed yesterday, May 4, at an autograph party and went on sale to the general Whitworth community for $2 a copy.

The magazine will be sold on-campus through the bookstore and at SAGA between 5-6 p.m. all week, May 4-8.

Next year's "Script" edition has already been determined.

Publishing the magazine will be a great help to the English department, Terri Hall, professor of American literature said today. "It is a way to enrich God's kingdom without the regimen."
Trustees hear committee reports

by Shauna Winner and Barb Visser

While many in the Whitworth community were outside enjoying the afternoon sunshine Wednesday, April 29, Whitworth's board of trustees were holding their first of two plenary meetings inside.

Finance Report
Among highlights of reports made during the meeting was the Finance Committee report. Following a series of motions by the Finance Committee, the trustees approved the Whitworth College and Whitworth Foundation Ethical Investment Guidelines for Financial Managers and Investors.

It is a hope that the guidelines will aid the trustees and financial officers of the College and Foundation in protecting the integrity of the institution's economic assets and in recognizing a moral responsibility to make financial decisions which are consistent with the missions and goals of the college.

Decisions about college investments should reflect moral and ethical considerations as follows: Whitworth shall not knowingly hold securities in corporations involved in the abuse of the human body or of the natural environment; connected to blatant political and social oppression; connected to the moral and ethical abuse of human beings and their basic institutions; linked to violence and militarism; or involved in fraudulent actions or whose officers continue to tolerate criminal behavior.

Faculty Affairs
In addition to the Ethical Investment Guidelines, the trustees also approved the Academic Affairs Committee's faculty promotions, faculty tenure appointments, and new faculty appointments.

Faculty members promoted included the following: Dr. Jean Anderson from associate professor to associate professor; Dr. Gordon Jackson from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Lois Kieffaber from associate professor to professor; Doris Liebert from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Arlin Milczarek from assistant professor to associate professor; Martha Nelson, from instructor to assistant professor; and Dr. Raja Tanas from assistant professor to associate professor.

Tenure appointments of faculty include the following: Dr. Hans Bynagle, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Library; Dr. Tammy Reid, Associate Professor of Education; as well as Dr. Margaret Alker, Milczarek, and Tanas.

The trustees also approved the new appointments to Whitworth's faculty beginning in the 1987-88 academic year. Dr. Robert Clark, currently of Gordon College, will teach sociology and family studies and Professor Ann Treby, currently of Gonzaga University, will teach mathematics.

Health Education
Also at the meeting, the Academic Affairs Committee reported a review of Whitworth's Health Education programs resulted in the elimination of the professional/vocational nurse's track which leads to the Master of Health Education (MHED).

The review was conducted by the departmental faculty, the Community Health Education Advisory Board, a faculty task force, and the Council on Professional Learning.

The trustees approved that the Master of Science degree in health education, with a required thesis, will be the only graduate degree offered in health education in Whitworth College's curriculum beginning in the 1987-88 academic year.

24-hour Visitation
At Thursday's plenary session of the board of Trustees meeting, Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, reported on the 24-hour visitation issue.

According to Anderton, the Community Values Implementation Task Force has worked to clarify issues and to come up with some recommendations. An option as of now is that one residence hall with limited visitation hours will be open to incoming students. This will most likely be one of the Village dormitories. This option will not displace current students living in the dorms.

Behavior Policy
Also, an interim paper was approved by the board which changes Whitworth's behavioral policies in three ways. First, it combines the no-alcohol and no-drug policies. It also adds a destructive behavior policy. The paper tries to correct the policies with some value base. "Each policy is followed by a paragraph explaining why we have it," said Greg Hamann, director of Residence Life.

In the following year, the task force's job includes restating this document in more positive language. Serious consideration will also be given to forming a policy on fraud and educational dishonesty.

Centennial Campaign
In his report to the Board, Jon Flora, director of development for the Centennial Campaign Committee, commented that the trustees can look forward to a lively October meeting. He explained further that the committee is planning a busy summer.

Flora reported that production of an audio-visual promotional presentation geared to adults is an option that the committee is seriously looking into.

The committee will also be looking at the top donor prospects for the campaign. Although the actual birthday of Whitworth is Feb. 20, 1990, the celebration will take place during the academic year of 1989-90. These "party elements," as Flora referred to them, may include special convocations, and possibly a week full of activities in mid-February. No plans are concrete yet.

The revised campaign project list includes a renovated/expanded library, student union building, and expanded endowment. Other projects on the original list, including the upgrading of the Pine Bowl and additions to the Fieldhouse, remained the same.

Admissions Report
John Reed, director of Admissions, made a report on the revised admissions department and its progress. Even with a declining market and increased competition, Reed said that Admissions has received more applications than in previous years.

Joe Black, vice president for Institutional Advancement, commented that he was very proud of the advancement staff, which includes both Development and Admissions.

Building Projects
The Buildings and Grounds committee reported that Don Holder, who has recently been named director of the Physical Plant, will serve as a special construction/project manager for the next three years. In this position, Holder will oversee the tax-exempt bond projects.

The renovation of McMillan Hall, the next project on the list, will be finished by the beginning of the fall semester. Other projects include 1988 renovations of Stewart and Ballard residence halls, and the Leavitt Dining Hall.

Doctorate Degrees
The Recognitions Committee recommended to the Board that honorary doctorate degrees be given to four individuals, all of whom live outside of the United States.

The college has a tradition of recognizing people who have distinguished themselves in areas that represent Whitworth's values.

Also, the committee recommended that the Distinguished Community Service award be given to Ed Tsuchakwa of Spokane. Tsuchakwa has headed the Sister City Society.

Continued on page 5
Decision reached on 24-hour issue

Grad. — from page 1
reflects the values that Seiple
seeks. “Alongside our career
choices, we need to be con-
scious of the needs of the
world,” Matthis said.
Matthis added that he
wants the students to be tolerant,
so he can make the world a better
place to live.
Boggs and Matthis were
among those who attended the
Student Life department’s
student advisory board.

After a year of debate and
discussion, a decision has been
made on the 24-hour visitation
issue.
In a letter to the Whitworth
community President Robert
Mounce recommended that
the Student Life department
develop an alternative
residence for entering students
who wish to live in a dorm
with stated visitation hours.
Student Life is planning to
set up a trial dormitory to test
the effectiveness of limited
visitation hours.
One of the Village dorms is
the most likely site for the
trial, according to Greg
Hamann, associate dean of
student affairs.

ASWC President J.B.
Meade is frustrated with the
way this issue has been
handled.
“It’s made me sick to find out how much politics is in-
volved in this decision,” he
said. “I think politics have
prohibited us from getting
where we need to go with this
issue.”

“I think the students on the
task force have been made
pawns in this chess game.”

Hard-driving rock-n-roll
featured by Stonehill

by Lynn Sievers
of the Whitworthian

Randy Stonehill will be per-
foming at Cowles Auditorium,
Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Opening for Randy will be
The Choir, an up-
coming Christian rock band.

Stonehill is becoming
something of an annual event
at Whitworth. He has performed
at Whitworth during spring
for the past couple of years.
This year his hard-driving
Christian rock-n-roll will
include songs from his new
album “The Wild Frontier.”

The Choir will be singing
songs from their debut album
“Diamonds are not Gold.”
The Choir is considered to
be a more serious rock band,
out of the Christian rock
mainstream.

The Choir started out as the
Youth Choir and recorded an
album entitled “Voices in
Shadows.”

As a result of that album
they have received recognition
as the most promising Christi-
ian rock band out of
Southern California.
Stonehill was inspired to
become a singer when he was
13-17 years old. The Birds and
the Rolling Stones were a big
influence on Randy’s early
development in his singing
career.
His music now is a blending
of that old inspiration plus the
experiences and learning he’s
acquired in the past 20 years.

Tickets are available for $9
general admission and $4.50
for Whitworth or Luce students.

Graduate with four of the
most impressive letters of
recommendation.

Army ROTC
Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps on your
resume says you have more than potential. You
have experience.
It’s the college elective that adds leadership
training to your resume. And that gives you the
kind of decision-making responsibility and experience
most other graduates will have to
wait years to acquire.
Whatever your major, find out more about the
college elective that makes your college
education even more valuable.
Talk to your Professor of Military Science,
today.

The Whitworthian, May 5, 1987 Page 5
Musical expertise lures professionals

by Ted Wilson of the Whitworthian

Winning the N.A.T.S. In-competition Voice Competition three years in a row might seem like an amazing accomplishment for a male vocalist from Spokane.

But, graduating Music (Vocal Performance) major John Cooper looks at it as just one of many accomplishments he has had on the way to eventually getting an apprenticeship with an opera company and working up into full-time positions.

Cooper has been involved in the concert choir for three years and was involved in the chamber singers for one year. He performed in the Christmas musical A Maudit and the Night Visitors last year, and performed his senior voice recital on April 25.

"I was supposed to do Fiddler on the Roof at Springfest until seven minutes before I was supposed to be on stage. He sang German and French songs, three operas, two arias and music from the musical carousel during his hour-long performance. But, this was nothing compared to performances he has made in the past.

Cooper said that his biggest break came when he performed with the Spokane Symphony. The assistant director asked Whitworth's Assistant Music Professor Randi Ellefson if he knew of any auditions in the Spokane area that could perform in the Symphony's "Faust."

"Randi directed him to me," said Cooper, "and I tried out and got the part. If he hadn't done that, the Symphony, I would have never heard about it." The Symphony liked him enough to ask him to come back and perform in one of their concerts several highlights.

Special times that come to mind are the 1986 Jan Term London Theater tour, involvement in last year's Apartheid Simulation Day where he and some friends staged a mock overthrow of the government, and of course, The Gremlin.

The Gremlin is St. Marie's 1978 car, the latest in a line of "clunkers," he said. "Last summer, I put a $50 stereo in it," he said. "I always say that doubled the value."

St. Marie has had the 3-cylinder car (the other three don't work) for about a year. The Gremlin has gone places that most cars haven't.

For instance, one Saturday night, last fall, The Gremlin, St. Marie and five other people found out first-hand how it feels to be half-buried in sand. While going up a sandy hill in the northeast corner of Whitworth's Back 40, The Gremlin gave up and sank halfway into the sand...and it stayed there until the next day.

With the help of another student, Craig Bennett, The Gremlin was recovered.

St. Marie said it took some doing, but between Bennett and his truck, the day was saved.

"He just pulled it out like it was nothing," said St. Marie. "He's my hero." But the said incident wasn't the first time St. Marie and The Gremlin had gotten into trouble.

Last spring, St. Marie decided to drive through campus...literally.

Beginning on the Music building's lawn, the route continued through the Warrens parking lot, up between the Warrens and Dixon Hall, straight across The Loop, and onto the road next to the library.

That short drive cost St. Marie a $25 ticket and a "private conference" with Physical Plant Director Don Holden.

"It was worth it," said St. Marie.

While St. Marie's past holds many memories, he thinks his most memorable experience at Whitworth is yet to come.

"I would say my highlight will be my senior performance," he said.

On May 15 at 7 p.m., St. Marie will perform "The Story of Little Dombey" by Charles Dickens.

Then, on May 17, St. Marie graduates.

This summer he'll continue with his current job as assistant youth director at Northwood Presbyterian Church.

When summer comes to an end, he's heading south to try his hand in the world of professional acting. He plans to move to Pasadena to live with his sister.

"She'll support me when I'm starving," he said.

He plans to do whatever it takes to make acting his career.

"If I get a job in the business I'll take it," he said.

"I want to be a good actor. Ideally, I would like to make a living in the acting industry, solely."

Headed for Hollywood?

by Kim Riemandt of The Whitworthian

Todd St. Marie is known for the many roles he has played at Whitworth...both on stage and off.

As a Theater Arts major, St. Marie performed in every theatrical production Whitworth put on from the fall of 1983 to the spring of 1986. Two of those productions saw him in leading roles: Grandpa in "You Can't Take It With You," and the stage manager in "Our Town."

His performance in "Our Town" earned him Whitworth's 1985 Best Actor Award.

Outside Whitworth's auditorium, the 24-year-old has proven himself beyond his acting ability. His extracurricular involvement ranges from being a resident assistant to a Young Life leader, from being an assistant youth director to working in Whitworth's Admissions Office.

Looking back on his college years, St. Marie remembers several highlights.

"Randi directed him to me," said Cooper, "and I tried out and got the part. If he hadn't done that, the Symphony, I would have never heard about it." The Symphony liked him enough to ask him to come back and perform in one of their concerts.

He also has sang and spoke to various people in the community, including the mayor of Spokane and the governor. The college has paid him to perform.

"But I can't stay in Spokane. There are good places to start, but they don't have an opera company here," said Cooper. He wants to get a master's in music at a college that is near a center for opera so that he can work on getting his apprenticeship.

Cooper married Tamara Shawyer, an Art major, last year. She has taken the year off to work while he finishes school, and will return to school next year.

"She's been very supportive of what I do in music. I feel lucky to have a wife that is supportive of my music," he said.

He also credits Dr. Thomas Tawener, professor of music, as being "the most instrumental in that he has taught me everything I need to know. He has been my voice teacher and my advisor, and has been instrumental in what I've done."

"I've gotten to work with real good singers like Christy Burchette and April Vogel," Cooper said. "A lot of good work has come here. I feel privileged to be able to go here and learn from these pros."

In addition, in order to work this summer and then apply for graduate school this fall.

John Cooper is looking at a future in opera. (photo by Trevor Francis)
School is the relationship a student has with the professors. The Christian atmosphere combined with the support received from the faculty," said Brown, "has a lot to do with why Whitworth has been a good experience for me." Brown observed that her faith has grown stronger since she has been here, and also been challenged.

"I came to school with a lot of questions," said Brown. "Courses like Core 250, Psych and Christian Faith make you think about how strong your faith really is, and where your priorities are, but I think I am leaving Whitworth with a stronger faith than when I first got here."

Brown found many beneficial aspects of being at Whitworth but believed that academic pressures could be improved if Whitworth could integrate more departments with the Business department.

"There would be a lot of people interested if the program could combine more psychology and business into human resources," explained Brown. "It's becoming more applicable for jobs down the road."

After her four years in college, Brown finds it hard to leave us. "It's gonna be very hard and scary," she said. "It makes me sad because I have made a lot of close friends with students, professors, and staff members. I am going to miss that aspect of the school a lot." At the end of this summer, Brown is going to move to Seattle with the hope to obtain a job in a personnel field or human resources.

"I'd like to combine my Psychology major with my Business minor and get some job as personnel management."

Brown also plans to go to graduate school and study for a M.B.A. (Master in Business Administration).

And 10 years down the road...

"Ideally, I would like to be in a personnel management position for a company like Nordstrom's," said Brown.

**Activities enhance education**

Proximity initially brought Liz Zirkle to Whitworth, but it was the quality of education and opportunities for involvement which caused her to remain. (The senior, from Richland, Wash., "wanted a small, private school that was fairly close to home, and Whitworth met most of my expectations. It was difficult for me my freshman year because I didn't know what I wanted to do. I must have gone through five majors. My advisor, Kathy Lee, was very helpful to me as a friend and an advisor, and helped me make important decisions for my future."

Zirkle's major is a combined History/Political studies. She will attend law school at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., next fall.

"I hope to practice law after I receive my law degree and my master's in social work. I'm very interested in juvenile justice. I've always been sympathetic towards kids who needed help, and I think the work could be very rewarding," said Zirkle. She feels that Whitworth has definitely prepared her academically for graduate school.

"Here you are taught to think critically rather than just learn facts. Professors are very knowledgeable and value ideas and creativity, not just memorization skills," said Zirkle.

Zirkle has been very active in the Whitworth choir, and music has always been very special to her. She has also been involved in two theater productions, and considers her part in "Damn Yankees" last fall to be one of the highlights of my years at Whitworth." According to Zirkle, "the choir has been a really wonderful experience, and I've also enjoyed working with the junior high at Whitworth Presbyterian Church."

She feels that she benefited the most from her relationships with her professors and her friends. One drawback she has observed is that Whitworth doesn't adequately promote an atmosphere consistent with the real world, which could leave many disillusioned upon graduation from college. On the other hand, she has been impressed by the professors' commitment to excellence, and she's very thankful for the opportunities she has had to be involved in extracurricular activities.

"Community activities teach one about how to effectively work in a group situation. Those who don't get involved are really missing out on a vital part of a complete education. I feel like a different person than when I first came to Whitworth. I've grown and learned so much about myself and how to think on my own," said Zirkle.
Thriving in activity

by Michele Morin of The Whitworthian

Delaine Swenson definitely sets an example for others. He shows that with proper time management, one can be very involved in extracurricular activities and still devote adequate time to studies.

Swenson is graduating with a double major in History/Political Science, and Theater Arts. He feels that "my combined majors will work well together in the future. I’ve perfected my skills in theater work, and have gained intellectual background in my history courses."

Originally from Hermiston, Ore., Swenson first became interested in Whitworth as part of a tour called the Fine Arts weekend.

"I was sold on the professors and their genuine concern for the students," said Swenson. "When I first came to Whitworth, I didn’t have any particular major in mind. I was influenced a great deal by the talent and caring attitude of professors like Pat Stith. Most of the professors are very personable and take a vital interest in their students in and out of the classroom."

Swenson will attend law school in the fall, probably at George Washington University, in Washington D.C. He feels that his strengths lie in public speaking and analytical decision making.

"Theater has always been a hobby for me, and I’ve chosen History/Political Science as my career. I plan to practice law someday or work in some sort of governmental position," said Swenson.

He has been very involved in student activities while at Whitworth. He has been in about eight theater productions, and he starred as Martin Luther in the production of Luthcr his sophomore year. In his senior performance, Swenson portrayed Benjamin Franklin.

He has also been very active in ASWC. For 2½ years, he served as dorm president in East Warren and felt that "we established some tradition which will be around even if we’re nonexistent," said Swenson. He also was an off-campus representative, co-authored the new ASWC constitution, and this year he served as a senator-at-large.

"I feel that changes need to come from the students," said Swenson. "Many people do not think they have the time to get involved, but they miss out on a different aspect of the educational process when they restrict themselves to academics alone."

One of Swenson’s biggest involvements has been with the Circle K club. He now holds the position of international president for service and leadership development organization. His job requires that he oversee the budget, work as a liaison between the organization, which is currently in seven nations. He has been gone 12 weekends this term, and he’s been all over the United States, Canada, and even Jamaica. Swenson has found most of the professors to be quite accommodating to his schedule.

"Like constant pressure and involvement," said Swenson. "This year, I’ve been involved in three clubs, several committees, and I’ve taken a load of work. It all works, I just have to make sure that I manage my time well."

Swenson feels that "there is more to a complete education than just academics; being involved in activities involves you in working with others, and about yourself too. Much of what the faculty emphasizes is the importance of the extras."

Swenson has enjoyed his years at Whitworth, and feels that "it has molded me as an individual, but I’m definitely ready to move on."

Phillo Coulon

Faith demands action

by Philippe Coulon of the Whitworthian

"(I want) to live in a relationship with Jesus Christ and to seek to do God’s will in every area of my life."

Throughout his four years at Whitworth, as leader of a jazz band, resident chaplain, chairperson for the Study Lecture committee and active member of various other working committees, Senior Steve Matthies has demonstrated his commitment to live in accordance to his faith.

Matthies, 21 year old, came to Whitworth in 1983 wanting to go to a small Christian school which emphasizes students as individuals, but in part also because Whitworth offered Matthies an attractive soccer program.

As a freshman, Matthies chose to study music but soon realized that it would not be the best career for him. In the spring of his sophomore year, Matthies took a course of Christian ethics with Dr. Duncan Ferguson who used to work for the Religion department. Ferguson made a considerable impact in Matthies' life.

"The course was challenging, provocative, and the teacher was excellent," said Matthies. "We dealt with issues that were current at the forefront of what was happening in the world at large and in our community in a smaller sense. We grappled with some tough issues and did not find any answers for them."

After that experience, Matthies wanted to study religion further. He believes that faith and action can not be separated from each other, rather are solidly integrated.

"It is something I will always be striving for," said Matthies. "I will never attain it fully but it is a target to work towards."

Matthies did not want to study religion further at Whitworth because he believed that Whitworth’s program did not respond entirely to his expectations.

"We were dealing in my mind too much with theological issues," Matthies explained. "Not enough with matters of social concern and how we can put our faith into practice."

At that time Matthies wanted to study further pastoral ministry and decided that it would be a better route for him to study in another discipline while at Whitworth.

Matthies has been involved actively in a considerable number of committees dealing with Christianity and social issues. One of the most pleasing experiences for him relates to his work as the chairperson for the Study Lecture committee, while preparing the stay of forum speaker Tony Campolo last March.

"It was the most challenging and the most rewarding time for me," said Matthies. "What do you want me to talk about?" Campolo asked Matthies in the time before his talk. "You are the one that brought me here."

Matthies made himself ready for all sorts of challenges and Dr. Howard Stien, Biology professor, offered him a considerable one.

"He challenged me to state my views honestly and without regard for what people would think of them," said Matthies. "I know a good deal about guts from him."

Matthies' friends appreciate him as a person of pleasant qualities.

"Steve is funny from the outside," said a close friend of his. "Underneath he is very serious and mature."

"He is a man young with a sensitive conscience regarding the question of integrity," said Dr. Ronald Q. Frase, chaplain. His Christian faith is something he lives out with.

At two weeks from graduation, Matthies feels ready for the future.

"I am just on the beginning of my life," he said.

Steve Matthies finds time for clowning around despite busy college career. (photo by Steve Brown)
Senior Lisa Commander remembers back to her freshman year and all the fun things that used to happen. Like the first floor semaphore, leaf at East Warren, and the terror of South's base- ment were "fun times" as she calls them. That was all back when she was a freshman though. Now that graduation is around the corner for Commander, she can look back and see the accom­ plishments that she's made during her four years, and can look forward and see even bigger things in her future. Commander will walk down the aisle on May 17 with a double major, International Studies and Spanish. Commander knew when she came to Whitworth four years ago that she was going to go into International Studies, and she had an interest in Spanish because she spent a year in Honduras during high school, where she learned to speak Spanish fluently. When she came to Whit­ worth there was no Spanish major, only French of her. "Since then they have in­ stituted the Spanish major," and that's why I decided to pick that up also," she said. Traveling is one of Com­ mander's favorite things. She spent this fall in Spain, com­ pleting one of the Spanish majors "suggestions" — to study in a foreign country for a semester or a year. During her four years, Commander has accomplished quite a bit. During her sophomore year, 1984-85, she was a member of the Interna­ tional Multi-Cultural commit­ tee which made decisions about study tours. During her junior year, Commander sat on the Academic Affairs council which decided on school policies. Commander has also tutored Spanish for three years, and has been a TA for Ed Miller, a professor of Spanish, for two years. Throughout her four years, Commander has been the recipient of some honorable scholarships. Commander won the outstanding Spanish student award this year, she has received the Presidential Achievement Award all four years. "This award is given right out of high school and then if you remain active, and participate in clubs and activities it is renewed each year," said Commander. She was also the first runner up to receive the Harry S. Truman scholarship. For this scholarship, the history department nominates one sophomore student. "That was an honor to be nomi­ nated," said Com­ mander, "...no one from Whitworth has ever won it and I'm one of the very few to make alternate." The plans for Commander are in the long run, to hopefully work for a multi-national corporation so that she can use her languages. But, for right now, plans are to take a couple of classes during May term, then she and her mother are going to run a bed and breakfast in Valdez, Alaska ("Home" to Commander). Commander is in the process of applying for an internship in London through Boston University. If accepted this would mean four months in London as the next academic step before graduate school. Graduate school is a hopeful for next fall for Com­ mander. The number one choice is the American Insti­ tute for International Management, otherwise known as Thunderbird in Glendale, Arizona.

Mary Anne Leroy, looking cool in her shades, kicks back for a mid-week break. (photo by Stephen Meggs)

Jesus motivator of change

by Tad Wisnor
of the Whitworthian

Born in Oakland, Calif. and long-time resident of Berkeley, graduating Senior English major Chris Finnie is unique among other students for several reasons.

First of all, he just celebrated his 36th birthday in April. Born in 1951, he was out of high school before most Whitworthians started grade school.

Secondly, being a Berkeley teenager in the turbulent '60s allowed Finnie to immerse himself in the hippie-scene, to his parents' chagrin. He spent much of his time exploring Eastern religions and philosophies.

In 1969-70, his first year at Chabot Junior College in Hayward, Finnie came to...
**SENIOR FEATURES**

**College freedom develops Lant’s individualness**

by Barb Visser of the Whitworthian

Hailing from Columbia Falls, Mont., a small town with a population of approximately 3,000, Jeff Lant arrived at Whitworth a very naïve, very conservative thinking freshman.

In four years, things have changed.

According to Lant, he has swung from one end of the pendulum, almost to the other extreme. Change has been outwardly evident with the addition of an earring, non-conforming hair styles, and somewhat outlandish clothing.

"Most people will remember me for that," Lant said, rather than for his full time involvement with the Music department. As a Music Education major, Lant has been involved in virtually every ensemble group at Whitworth, including choral and instrumental groups.

Freedom from his family and hometown's outlook was a major catalyst for Lant's change in actions and attitudes.

While at home, he never felt comfortable with the way things were. However, not until he left the conservatory, community church and people behind, did he experiment with other ideas, while still holding on to similar values.

Along with other students coming from smaller areas, he expected Whitworth to be different than home since it was bigger, relative to what he was used to.

But, the pine cone curtain reigned, and Lant realized that Whitworth had several characteristics very similar to small towns. It isn't quite the same as the real world.

"I got off campus as much as I could, said built relationships off campus," added Lant.

He stressed the need to get away from getting caught up in the mold.

"After two years of living in Stewart Hall and one year in McMillan, he is living off campus this year.

"This is the best thing I could have done," he said, "I just wish I'd done it earlier."

But he doesn't regret living in the dorms.

"Stewart was great, especially for the first two years," he explained.

His move to Mac was the best move he made while on campus, since he grew a lot that year. He added that his floor grew very close, yet were very independent.

"They were there when you needed them," claimed Lant.

Lant believes that one of the best things about Whitworth, is the family atmosphere not only among students but also among faculty and others on campus. He asked, "Where else can you be a part of a prof?"

"I've built a lot of close relationships here," he said.

Lant has not, however, had many serious dating relationships.

At Whitworth, "everyone knows or suspects that you're going out," explained Lant.

After one or two dates, everyone assumes that the couple is engaged. So, because of this attitude, and because of the pressures and expectations of the culture at Whitworth, he has maintained several female friendships, but few public dating relationships.

As far as an educational experience goes, Lant believes he couldn't have asked for much more than what he received at Whitworth.

"The student/teacher ratio is incredible," he said. "You have a wealth of information coming at you."

Lant believes he is better prepared for going out in the working world than seniors from other colleges partly because of the hands-on experience, both in music and in education.

For Lant, life beyond college graduation is scarier than leaving high school. Back then, he knew he had four more years of school to go.

"Now that school is over with, a great amount of fear is for me - what will I do? Will I be a good teacher? Will I use what I've learned?" Lant asked.

"I have to prepare for coming to a head with only two to three weeks left, said Lant.

"The people here are always encouraging you to keep working, to work through the obstacles and keep going," said Kamerer. "Their attitude of Christianity is not to jam it down your neck, but to have it there and to remind you that it's there.

"Whitworth has kept my eyes open to things. I've kept my perspective of the world by learning from and reading the Bible. By not being at Whitworth, I may have lost it all. Whitworth has allowed me to be more open about Christianity. Now, I can tell others I'm a Christian, and to show others that, yeah, I'm a Christian."

"It's been difficult to keep a tight schedule of coaching, grading, classes, other part-time jobs and trying to spend time with my family," said Kamerer.

"But, he said that professors have kept telling him to keep trying - and to never give up."

"I've had relatives tell me to give up, that I couldn't make it. But I always found a way, if I had the same thing that I got from them, I probably wouldn't have made it."

**Kamerer prepared to face obstacles**

by Ted Wilson of the Whitworthian

Dan Kamerer was a Young Life leader and a graduate of North Central High School. His involvement with Young Life leaders from Whitworth brought him here for school, where he will graduate with a degree in math and a minor in physics. He lives off campus with Lori, his wife of 2½ years, and his two sons, Justin and Jared.

He has graded papers for math instructors Ed Kornved and Dr. Ron Hansen while working for secondary education certification in his math/science field. He also won the $500 Congressional Teaching Scholarship in February.

To qualify for the scholarship he had to explain why he wanted to be a teacher, what academic achievements he had, and any influences that had pushed him to want to be a teacher.

"It's something to be proud of and to pay off my loans," said Kamerer.

He has tried to stay away from taking out loans while in college. Kamerer was a volunteer wrestling coach at North Central during his first and second years of college, and a coach at Spokane Wrestling Club his first three years. He gained a head coach position with Shaw Jr. High last year, and is doing his student teaching there right now.

"I'd like to coach (wrestling) as well as teach," he said. "He's going to teach anywhere. He has been offered a teaching position on the coast, but hasn't had time to study his options yet. He has done academically well, and had disciplined himself to do well in all his classes.

"I appreciate the environment, Christian atmosphere and small classes here," he said about attending Whitworth. "I appreciate the teachers; they're for you and want to teach you. The whole education program was excellent I felt."

He especially appreciates what Hansen, his advisor, and Education Professor Nick Faber have done for him.

"(Hansen) has always encouraged me to keep going on and to keep working hard, and takes time out to answer any questions I've had. I really appreciate the time (Faber) would have to encourage me to keep going on and to keep working (through my problems)."

Dan Kamerer, with his mother Carol, takes his family responsibilities seriously along with academia and work. (photo courtesy of Dan Kamerer)
**SENIOR FEATURES**

Exchange student defeats obstacles; learns from both students, faculty

by Debbie Saparto
of The Whitworthian

American college students don't study. Or they do? When Pik Wah (Bertha) Li, an exchange student from Hong Kong, decided to spend her senior year studying in America, she was under the impression that American students don’t study. She thought she was playing it smart and opted to spend her last college year “taking it easy” in the United States.

“I had heard that Americans don’t study as much as we do in Hong Kong. I expected to have a lot of free time to play,” Li said. “But, it’s not like that at all. The work load is almost the same and I have to study just as hard.”

The English major said that this had surprised her and she spent most of fall term learning just how much work was involved. Li spent most of her first semester struggling with the stress and pressure of school work. She said that she regrets not making time to be with her friends.

“I didn’t hardly make any social time. I stayed isolated in my room doing homework,” she said. “But, during second semester I realized that it wasn’t a shortage of time, it’s finding time.”

Li noted that, with this attitude, second semester was a lot more enjoyable. She started spending more time with others and participated in activities around campus.

One of the ways she got involved was being one of two food coordinators for the international banquet. Her responsibilities included finding recipes, giving suggestions, attending planning meetings and making arrangements with SAGA.

“It was a challenge to work with that many people, of that many different cultures, in that (short) amount of time,” she said. “It was fun, most importantly, to work with the people. You’re really into just enjoying the moments working together.”

During her second semester, Li said that even homework wasn’t so bad. She explained that she had learned to set priorities and that helped lower her stress and make her enjoy everything she did that much more.

“Would you like to know my definition of happiness?” Li asked. “Well, to me, true happiness is not necessarily doing the things that I like, but doing the thing that I do.”

“I’m forced to do a lot of things in my life and if I just develop a liking for the things I have to do, life is so much more enjoyable.”

Even during her first rocky semester, to a certain extent, Li achieved this, her own happiness. Li attributes this to her Whitworth faculty who she said gave her much help and encouragement. Karen Dickson, one of her professors, and Laura Bloxham, her advisor.

“They have both helped me a lot, especially outside the classroom,” Li said. “Most of their help was not academic but with emotional needs and spiritual support.”

Li told about one time, when she especially felt the stress building, and went to talk to Dalton.

“I went to Karen’s office and just expressed (to her) how I was feeling. She just sat there and listened. That was exactly what I needed.”

Looking at the immediate future, Li plans on returning to Hong Kong right after graduation and working. She hopes to eventually come back to America to get a master’s in business administration.

“I have a dream of coming back (to America) for graduate student. I even have catalogs from many colleges,” she said. “But, for now I want to get a work experience, partly for financial reasons, and partly for experience in the business field.”

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**Running into life**

by Lynn Stevers
of The Whitworthian

What, Hol! Here comes Heather Wilhelm jogging toward us with her Doberman pinscher, Abby. Let’s see if she’ll stop and talk.

Trig! Crash! Fall! Oh, Heather! Are you all right? You must have hit that phone booth right there.

Well, since you’re here, let’s sit down and have a nice chat shall we?

I’ll bet being an Art major is thrilling. You say Gordon Wilson has really been a help and encouragement to you in your major, that’s great. I’ll bet you do a lot of work in your favorite color, crimson.

I see you’ve brought your favorite vegetable with you on your run. Ugh! Well, to each her own. Hey! Don’t kick me with those size nine shoes!

You know, you and I have a lot in common. We both like horseback riding, fishing, basketball, volleyball, track, and we both play the flute and piano.

But, personally, I could never keep up with your schedule of Design II, Print Making II, Secondary Art Methods, and your Senior Art Show. Plus, you also hold down two jobs. One in the Art History slide room and the other one at Straw Hat Pizza.

What really amazes me is that you’re a straight-A student. I’ll bet you study a lot. You do, huh? Where do you ever find time for your boyfriend of five years? None of my business! Well!

Can you believe the school year is almost over? What are you planning to do with that major? Greeting cards or freelance illustration you think? Those are pretty good choices.

Here, have some Cherry 7-UP, I know it’s your favorite. Hey! Don’t drink so much! Never mind, you can have it.

You seem like a very good-natured person. Doesn’t anything bother you? You are the WHAM! of the phone booth door against your wall in your dorm really bugs you. You also hate to sew and do laundry. Sounds like you have your quirks like the rest of the population.

Whitworth is a pretty unique college. What attracted you to it? Yeah, Whitworth’s Christian aspect and the way it supports those Christian values is impressive.

You must be an old hand at the ‘Whitworth Experience’ by now by being here all four years. What do you like about Whitworth in general? You like the way the professors treat the students as individuals, not just a number.

That is really impressive.

Well, I guess I’d better let you go home and take your ill-conditioned bath. Or are you going back to the dorm to take a shower? Anyway, it sure was nice chatting with you. Uh, could you get Abby off my leg now. Where? Hey, don’t run off so fast! You forgot your Cherry 7-UP!”

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**Correction**

The number of Journalism majors reported in the Tom Kirkpatrick story in the April 28 edition of The Whitworthian was incorrect. The actual number of Journalism majors is 35. Majors were in the Journalism track when Kirkpatrick arrived. The current distribution should have correctly read: 12 Journalism, 10 Speech and Theater Arts, and 13 Communication-base majors.
Hello and goodbye my children, this is my last column of the year for two reasons. First of all this is the last issue of the Whitworthian, and more importantly I have chosen a new line of work. I have broken from the field of sports journalism and entered the realm of evangelical athletics. I have formed my own broadcast company and future multi-billion corporation, the APTL, Athletes Praising the Lord.

In my weekly two-hour show, commercial-free with no interruptions, I will have special guest athletes, singers, and extra special guest speakers that will tell how they integrated their faith in their sport.

But my weekly TV show will not be the extent of my expanding outreach to people in need. I have some goals for you, my people — big plans.

One of these is to find myself a competent staff. One person in particular that I plan to hire as my personal secretary is Jessica Hahn. She has had a lot of experience as a secretary for evangelist Jimmy Bakker, and she would fit in fine on my staff.

Once I round up my staff I will embark upon a small fund-raiser to get things rolling. Nothing drastic will happen, I won’t be called home — that comes later. For only a mere $19.95, if you check or money order, you will be the proud owner of a beautifully hand-stitched Bible verse Psalm 23 to be exact. What makes this offer so special is that it comes hand-sewn on any of the New York Giants’ athletic supporters! I expect to raise a few million dollars and start my own university for Christian referees, all the while retaining my tax-exempt status. This university will have a tremendous impact upon athletics because whenever any athlete commits a foul of any sort, he/she will be have to be exiled and forgiven by simply paying $50.00. $49.97 will, of course, go back into the APTL to further better the athletic race, and the remaining $.03 will go to the orphan. This $50.00 contribution will be able to be mailed or by phone to any major credit card at home with a make up the games.

Of course, once my school gets off of the ground I’m going to need some more money. I will be having a telemark on my commercial-free network, that will feature Billy Martin as guest vocalist, Mark Matsoni delivering a reading (the New John Lennon poem preaching the virtues of patience). Viewers will be able to call in and pledge any amount they wish (a minimum of $1,000 please) and for an additional $75.00 they will be able to hear a tape-recorded reading of the Sermon on the Mount recited by Muhammad Ali, as only he could do it.

After this little telemark I plan to go up my loins for the fund-raiser that will save all of mankind. If I don’t raise at least $317,467,385.78 in two weeks, I will be called home. Yes, that’s right. I have been given an ultimatum, either raise the money so my graduated referees can go to under-privileged countries and stick, I mean save the malnourished athletes, or be called home forever.

So I beg of you, please don’t let this summer be my last, send large denominations of money to me, Mark Edison of APTL. Thank you and God bless all you who send in $10,000 or more, the rest of you — forget it.

Tandy/Radio Shack Offers 20% discount to students.

Tandy/Radio Shack has extended a twenty percent discount to students, faculty, and staff of Whitworth College with valid I.D. in the Radio Shack Campus Computer Center located at E. 12412 Sprague.

Visit the store for details or call David at 292-2800.

The Whitworthian, May 5, 1987
**Women's tennis takes third, Wagstaff coach of the year**

_by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian_

The Whitworth women's tennis team left Ellensburg Saturday not with a championship trophy in their hands but with smiles on their faces. Head Coach to Wagstaff was named NAIA District I Coach of the Year, and the women captured a share of the district title.

Wagstaff had her third year of coaching led the team to a 11-7 record, compared to 1-14 two years ago.

"I'm totally shocked," said Wagstaff. "The players, Whitworth coaches, and Bruce Grambo deserve a lot of the credit. They've been behind me 100 percent," said Wagstaff.

Wagstaff added that the improvement over the years is "reward enough."

Wagstaff was encouraged by her team's results. "We came up against some tough players, but I thought we rose to the occasion. Our place is more than I had hoped for."

Whitworth had six singles players and three doubles teams in the tournament. The Lady Bucs' No. 1 doubles team of Kari Strand and Ann Benzel, scored the upset of the tournament by beating University of Puget Sound's Mimi Dega and Anne Marie Martin.

**Men's tennis achieves goal**

_by Peter Christiansen of The Whitworthian_

The men's tennis team performed "spectacular" at the NAIA District I tournament last weekend at Central Washington University. The Bucs took 5th place out of eight teams from the district.

"We played well. We did not lose any matches that we should have lost," said Coach Ross Cutter.

In first round action Whitworth advanced four of six players in the singles competition. Mark Frisby easily downed Walter Jackson of Seattle University in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Willy Stewart knocked out Mock of Puget Sound in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

Both Kirt Rector and Tod Whitman were automatically advanced to the next round with byes. Mark Edison lost to Kevin Wasaka of Seattle University 6-3, 6-1, and Bob Boastman lost, 6-0, 6-4, to Mike Dega of UPS.

The second round proved to be disastrous for the team, as Rector registered Whitworth's only win.

Rector pounded Jeff Smiley of Seattle Pacific University in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Frisby was defeated by Dave George of Seattle Pacific University 6-1, 6-1, and Whitman fell to Phil Ansdell of Whitman College.

In the third round Rector played against Luis-Miguel Mejia of Lewis and Clark State College, one of the best players there, and lost in split sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Said Cutter, "Kirk played really well."

In the first round of the doubles competition Frisby-Edison slammed McKenzie-Hutley of Seattle Pacific University in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Rector-Stewart were automatically advanced to the next round with a bye.

Boastman-Whitman lost to George-Worden of Seattle Pacific. The second round again proved to be successful for Rector-Stewart, as they handled disoriented Billups-Uhlkenholt of LC in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. The round proved fatal for Frisby-Edison as they were defeated by Ansdell-Roe of Whitman College.

The third round eliminated Rector-Stewart, as they were beaten by Stradling-Allen of Pacific Lutheran University.

Cutter remained pleased with the team's overall performance, and happy that they had an average draw of competitors at the onset of the tournament.

"I thought the players played both individually and in doubles, really up to their potential," said Cutter.

The three-day tournament was completely dominated by the Whitman College team which easily took 1st place.

Whitman's Chris Gregersen and Michael McKenna won the singles competition, and along with Olauson, also of Whitman, swept 1st in the doubles competition.

Here are the final team standings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Whitman College</th>
<th>33</th>
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<tr>
<td>PLU</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LC State</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seattle Pacific</td>
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<td>Whitworth</td>
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<td>Seattle University</td>
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<td>UPS</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The women's tennis team was one of the few teams that showed improvement over the years, and they achieved their goal of being at least a .500 team this season.

Whitworth's new coach, Sue Miller, is currently playing on the team and is expected to be a strong player for the upcoming season.

**Whitworth Scoreboard**

**BASEBALL**

_WSU 23, Whitworth 5_

_Triple Home Run by Dave George of Seattle Pacific University in the 6th inning. Kay Jackson of Whitworth added a two-run home run in the 5th inning. The game was played in front of 1,200 spectators._

**Football**

_WSU 19, Whitworth 0_

_Chris Gregersen of Whitworth scored on a 75-yard touchdown run in the 1st quarter. The game was played in front of 5,000 spectators._

**Soccer scores**

_by Gina Johnson of The Whitworthian_

Whitworth's only team coming close to being undefeated this year, losing only one game, has not even declared a varsity sport.

The women's soccer club has continued toteriors teams from the Spokane Women's League throughout the season.

Whitworth's winning ways started on March 15 when they trampled The Woodshed, 7-3.

The following week they ripped Cosmos Travel 8-1.

The weekend following Spring Break, the women didn't skip a beat. On April 12, they scored five goals to Mountain Gear's two.

Last week, Whitworth was given some tough competition by the previously beaten Woodshed. The teams ended the game in a 2-2 tie.

The club also played on an international level. The touring German team beat Whitworth 0-3, but Coach Mike Lawrence said, "It was good experience and they played really well."

Lawrence and Jeff Istenfell have taken over as coaches for the club.

"I decided to help out to give the girls a chance to play soccer. We're hoping that women's soccer will be a varsity sport within two years," Lawrence said, explaining that according to NAIA regulations the next sport to become varsity will be a women's sport.

"Women's soccer would be the perfect choice because we would open up Whitworth to girls in this area that want to play soccer. When we are ready now, Whitman is the only college in Eastern Washington to support a varsity soccer for women."

Top players for this year include Freshman Susan Westphal, and Junior Julie Critchlow, who are "probably the best goal keeper in the league."

"The girls who play are excited about this year," Bobbie Mishler said.
Senior Sports

Professional football ahead for Senior Pirate linemen

by Peter Christensen of the Whitworthian

With graduation quickly closing in, Whitworth will be losing one of its more exciting names to become synonymous with the game of football. Ken Hoppus, a 5th year senior from Lacombe, Alberta, has shared a winning philosophy he picked up at Whitworth. "Gwen is the linemen's best friend," said Hoppus.

Ken Hoppus' big dreams are far from over. He plans on entering unattached.

"I think the awards committee had a lot of fun with me this year," said Hoppus. "I'm going to be a professional football player for sure."

Edmonton Eskimos draft

Ken Hoppus, a 6'0" running back, was drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos from the University of Alberta. He joined the Eskimos in Edmonton, Alberta.

The district meet, set to be held in Ellensburg, will determine where the district meet will be held.

Keiser combines athletics, academics in college career

by Gina Johnson of the Whitworthian

Gwen Keiser concentrates as she carefully steps out her approach for the high jump. A soft smile comes over her face. "You have to believe in yourself," she says.

Keiser, a 4'10" high jumper, has been an athlete for years. She has been a member of the track team since her freshman year. Her greatest achievement was qualifying for the NAIA All-American meet in the high jump. She placed 2nd overall, and is the leading qualifier entering next weekend's district meet.

In Spokane, the women's 1600m relay team rose to the occasion of the season meet. They set a school record with a blazing time of 4:02.

The Whitworth tracksters prepare for districts

by Ed Shephard of The Whitworthian

The track team went their separate ways this weekend as members of the team traveled to the University of Washington for a meet Thursday and Friday. The rest of the team participated in the Tar­ tan Cup at Spokane Community College.

Kari Jacobson, Gwen Keiser and Gary Knowlton competed in the heptathlon and decathlon respectively at the U. of W. They competed against opponents from Seattle Pacific University, University of Washington, and Eastern Washington University.

"The weather conditions were terrible. There were harsh winds that swirled as the case in University of Washington's stadium," said Coach Arnie Tyler. "The weather would lead one to believe that it would not be conducive to great performances but somehow they did well." Kari Jacobson finished fourth in the 7-event competition.

However, she improved the school record she had set earlier in the season. Currently, she is ranked No. 1 in the district.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Jacobson ran her best time of the year, 15.4. She also did well in the 200m, running a 26.7 against strong headwinds. Decathlete Gary Knowlton also did well at the meet. He placed 2nd overall, and is the leading qualifier entering next weekend's district meet.

In Spokane, the women's 1600m relay team rose to the occasion of the final regular season meet. They set a school record with a blazing time of 4:02.

The members of the team include Lisa Jenkinson, Jeri Wilkerson, Kris Young and Annette Helling. Districts will be held in Ellensburg, where the wind has a habit of making running and throwing difficult. The weather was terrible. There were harsh winds that swirled as the case in University of Washington's stadium, said Coach Arnie Tyler. "The weather would lead one to believe that it would not be conducive to great performances but somehow they did well." Kari Jacobson finished fourth in the 7-event competition. However, she improved the school record she had set earlier in the season. Currently, she is ranked No. 1 in the district.

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Track star dives into Naval career

by Mark Edson of The Whitworthian

if the name Tyler rings a bell to any of you, you're not alone. The Tyler family has four of its five members at Whitworth: Arnie Tyler Sr., his wife Alice Tyler, their daughter Lisa Tyler, and Arnie Tyler Jr.

Tyler Jr., graduating in May, is known around Whitworth for his feats with the hammer on the field of green. An All-American in the hammer throw last year, selected to the All-District Track team, and currently ranked sixth in the nation, some may think that all Tyler Jr. does is heave cannon balls around. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In high school Tyler Jr. distinguished himself both on the fields of academia and athletics. He was an all-state football selection his junior year. He received the Male Scholar Athlete of the Greater Spokane League his senior year at Mead High School, the only Mead student to ever receive the award, with a 3.87 GPA, and a rank of 18th in his class.

Tyler's achievements didn't stop in high school, he was Academic All-American his junior year in college, was selected to the College Who's Who by the faculty, and completed a B.S. degree in both physics and math.

That's not too special you might say, but Arnie Tyler Jr. is also a husband and father! Approaching his third year of marriage, Tyler is the proud papa of Keith, two years old, and Brittany, who is seven months.

Needless to say Tyler Sr. is very proud of his son, "What he (Tyler Jr.) has accomplished is far beyond what a typical college student can." If you're still not impressed, grab onto something sturdy, in addition to his accomplishment in college, Tyler has also been accepted into the Navy as a NUPOL, a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. The selection process for this position was very rigorous, and only 330 of the applicants out of the 7,000 that applied were accepted. The selection began in the fall with interviews, transcripts, and physicals, and progressed to a series of three technical interviews in Washington D.C., and a final interview with Admiral McKee of Naval Engineering school. This will be a six month period that will involve 40 hours a week of class, and an additional 30 hours of required library time. After Florida, Tyler will go to New York for six more months for nuclear prototype training, then it's another five months for surface warfare officer school.

After all of this schooling Tyler figures on staying in the Navy for a least three years. During that three years Tyler describes his duties: "I will be in charge of operating the nuclear propulsion on a cruiser or carrier and be in charge of 40-120 my first time out, it's intense, the whole job is."

Nickname memorable for Schlonga

by Sheila Farren of The Whitworthian

Most athletes remember "the big game" or "the game-winning play" when thinking about their athletic experience. But one of Colleen Schlonga's most memorable things about her Whitworth volleyball career is that it gave her the nickname "Red."

The 22-year-old redhead from Felida, Wash. (near Vancouver) said, "It's something I can identify with; there is something different to being called 'Red.'"

Schlonga obtained the nickname her freshman year during training camp. "Carby Toutant gave it to me when we were eating dinner one night after an evening practice. Out of the blue she just said 'Do you mind if I call you Red?' Nobody had ever asked me before. It was kind of off the wall."

Schlonga's nickname carried with her into many activities. During her four years at Whitworth, Schlonga played on the varsity volleyball team, was The Whitworthian feature page editor, involved herself with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was named in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and in her senior year, was named an NAIA Academic All-American.

But among all of her activities, volleyball stands out as the most enjoyable. "It got me introduced to Whitworth early," said Schlonga.

"It was neat to play in a program where the focus wasn't only playing and winning. Now I see there is a lot more to it than that," said Schlonga, stressing the importance of mixing faith and sports. "Now I see how important it is to give the glory to God for the talents he's given me."

As for the heavy travel schedule, Schlonga had mixed emotions. "As much as I hated getting in that van, I really liked the road trips," said Schlonga. Schlonga described the trips as either hot and sweaty or cold, there was no in-between, "but being able to be away from school and classes was worth it."

Schlonga said the friendships she made with her teammates will last. "We shared so much. We win together, and you lose together. In the same way that you don't want to let them down on the court; you don't want to let them down in life."

Though volleyball was an important part of her college experience, Schlonga stressed the value of her education. "I wanted to show people I wasn't a dumb jock," said Schlonga, who will graduate with a journalism major and business management minor. "I also appreciate how much the profs care," said Schlonga. She remembers her first semester on campus having classes from Ross Cutter, Rachel Wang, and Linda Hunt. "They didn't know me or anything about me, but they took the time to get to know me."

Schlonga said working with a professor is a fair exchange. "The profs care for you, and you don't want to let your profs down," so you work. Schlonga is unsure of her career plans but is working at the profs and what they do. "I need someone to move home and look for work. She also plans to help coach a junior volleyball team and work as a Young Life leader. "I was involved with both of those programs while growing up and I see this as a way of giving back some of what they gave to me."
Consistency key to Clements’ success

by Jeff Gardner
of The Whitworthian

In his four year stint as the first baseman of the Pirate baseball team, Ryan Clements has been “Mr. Consistency.” He’s been the NAIA version of Murray or Willie Randolf.

In his four years as a Buc baseman, Clements has performed with the same zest and intensity day-in and day-out. His hard-nosed, heads-up play has been a model for all of his team members.

Clements said that he can perform consistently because he has the love for the game that is needed. “If you don’t have that then it’s all up-hill from there. My first-year coach, Steve Brown, instilled that in me and I’ve kept it with me ever since.”

Indeed he has. Clements, a 1983 high school graduate from Spokane’s Gonzaga Prep, has been a regular starter since his sophomore year. As a freshman, his first collegiate hit was a grand-slam! Clements hasn’t looked back since. He’ll take a .479 batting average into district play this week. Along with his league-leading average, Clements has also thumped home 44 RBI’s and 11 doubles.

As a notable star though, things have gotten tougher for Clements. “If there’s been anything I’ve had to work on, it’s been the outside pitch. I don’t get many pitches in my wheel-house anymore,” said Clements.

Looking back on his past four years at Whitworth, Clements is very thankful for the opportunity he’s had here. “Whitworth has given me the opportunity to play the game I love. The people here have been very supportive. I also feel I’ve gotten a class education which will give me something to fall back on once I’m no longer playing,” said Clements.

Clements has also acquired a particularly special fan, his wife Laurie. They were married last December. Mrs. Clements is a junior at Whitworth, majoring in Public Relations and Communications.

“She’s been my number one fan. Laurie is very supportive of me and my baseball,” said Clements.

This June, Clements hopes to get drafted in the annual Major League Draft. “I’d like to play as long as I can. I want to give it a shot, and if things don’t work out, then I’ll make the transition.”

Benzel travels beyond courts

by Ed Shepherd
of The Whitworthian

Senior Ann Benzel, an International Studies major, has spent much of her college career away from campus. Benzel is currently involved in the American Studies program. 40 students all over the United States are selected to work in Washington, D.C. for half of fall term, then half of spring term. Benzel served as an intern for the Center of Development and Population activities. Benzel worked as an interpreter in Spanish and assisted the project coordinator.

Another highlight of Benzel’s stay at Whitworth was during her sophomore year in 1983 (Jan Term). Benzel went to Ethiopia during the height of the famine. “Seeing how they lived changed my life in regard to what I saw as important,” said Benzel.

Benzel also went to Guatemala for a language study during Jan Term of her junior year.

But, Benzel did not limit her success at Whitworth to the classroom. She played tennis for four years, which Benzel said gave her an outlet from stress, as well as an understanding of unity among teammates.

A high point in Benzel’s career was playing the number one spot her junior year.

However, Benzel added, “Districts are this coming weekend and doing good is a goal I really want to accomplish, considering I didn’t do too well last year.”

Benzel clearly emphasized the overall excellent quality of the college over the four years. “Educationally, Whitworth is well balanced. The individual attention has helped me to grow tremendously in academics. It was a great growing and hard learning experience that I will take with me as I head into life after college.”

“Hopefully overseas in the Peace Corps.” Benzel added as she gazed at the sky.
Grambo announces resignation

Bruce Grambo, Whitworth's head football coach for the past six years, resigned, effective July 1. In a letter to Academic Vice President Darrell L. Guder, Grambo cited "the best interest of my family, the football program and Whitworth College," as reason for the decision.

"I have enjoyed my association with Whitworth during the past six years and in 1969-71 when I was here as assistant football coach and head track and field and wrestling coach," Grambo said. "I believe Whitworth College is the finest place anywhere for a young man or woman to get an education.

The resignation is similar to circumstances when Grambo became head coach in 1981. His predecessor in the position, Daryl Squires, resigned in early summer, and Grambo left his successful restaurant, Grambo's on the Mountain, to take the job at Whitworth.

In February 1984, the duties of associate athletic director were added to Grambo's assignment. He became interim athletic director in July of that year, following the departure of Jim Larson, and was named director a year later in 1985. He announced his decision to step down from that position last December, effective June 30. A new AD, Jim Ferguson of Arizona State University, was named and is scheduled to take up his duties August 1.

Continued on page 2

THE WHITWORTHIAN


Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Out with the old, in with the new

The campus has been humming all summer to the noise of construction work. Students returning to Whitworth, as well as the newcomers can look forward to a few more comfortable, more modern and better looking changes.

Whitworth has had operations under way since May 18, 1987 renovating McMillan Hall and since early spring refurbishing the HUB.

All plans have been successful and according to Greg Hamann, director of student life, Mac Hall will be ready to house its 86 men when school starts.

"The inside of the dorm is completely changed, people coming back won't even recognize it," said Hamann. There is new furniture, a new fireplace, a new kitchen and new bathrooms.

The goal of the project has been to modernize the facilities while still keeping the character of the historical building which was built in 1914.

As reported in the April 21, 1987 Whitworthian, some of the features in the dorm will be attacked and standardized bathrooms, with separate cold water lines to prevent scaling in the showers, along with a pump to guarantee hot showers to third floor residents. Each room will consist of a desk including three drawers, a bookcase, a light, a vinyl covered bulletin board, bunk beds, a chest of drawers and a wardrobe.

The color scheme set up for the dorm is mauve and tan with dark wood trim through out the building.

The renovations for Mac Hall were funded by a bond process which began two years ago. Whitworth received 7 million dollars for repairs and work on on-campus facilities, according to Hamann. "This year it's Mac Hall, next year hopefully Baum and Stewart."

The other building having work done is the Hardwick Student Union Building (HUB).

At the end of last year, ASWC's Senate set up the ground work for possible redecorating ideas for the HUB.

Before school was out, some students helped paint the building, according to Glenn Smith, director of student activities.

After the painting of the dance floor area, the HUB chambers, some of the offices, and the commuter lounge, carpet was brought in for the blue lounge, the chambers and the commuter lounge.

Ideas for an entire new building for the HUB are in the process. "The goal now is to make the HUB a more comfortable place for students to go to hang out," said Smith.

The funding for the changes in the HUB is coming from the $15 fee designed for paying the debt on the building. The debt was paid off, so with the continued charge of $15 redecorations can be made.

By the time school begins, Smith hopes the new furniture will be in the building to enjoy.

Alumni celebrate "the good old days"

When all the current students go home, it is time for the former students to arrive. July 17-19, Whitworth celebrated its 8th Annual Alumni Weekend.

Seventy-five alumni from as far away as Arlington, Va. and Honolulu, Hawaii invaded Stewart Hall to reminisce about "the good old days."

The weekend consisted of "a lot of eating and a lot of talking," said Ron Detrick, director of alumni relations. A luau at the Aquatics Center Friday evening brought many friends together for the first time in years. The Classes of '77, '82, and '47 were best represented, though all alumni were welcome.

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Ann Kennaly, had trouble pin-pointing a highlight of the weekend. "It is hard to tell because each person feels something different is the most special, though meeting old friends is probably one of the highlights," said Kennaly.

Professor Emeritus of History, Homer Cunningham, coordinated the Homer Alder Memorial Golf Tournament. On Saturday morning Cunningham, a Whitworth professor for 26 years, and 11 alumni participated in the tournament held at the Wandermere Golf Course. Competition was tough, with John Roth of the Class of '62 (the oldest alumnus to attend) coming within three inches of a hole in one. The title was captured by Class of '51 member, Chuck Ainsley.

A picnic was scheduled in the Loop for Saturday's lunch, but rain, though uninvited, attended. Spirits were not dampened though, as the picnic was moved to the HUB Snack Bar.

Four "mini-college" courses were offered Saturday afternoon. English Professor Laura Bloxham taught "Who dunna? A Study of Detective Fiction." Ed Olson, chairman of the Physics and Geology department, led a session titled "Geology Through Your Car Window."

"We Too Can Be A Star" was presented by Theatre Arts Professor Rick Hornor. "I was happy with the session," said Hornor, "the interaction was positive and many good questions were asked.

A discussion on South Africa, "Untangling the Webb" was offered by John Yoder Saturday evening gave each class a chance to get together and visit. A dinner at Saga followed by a reception in Ballard was available. The Class of '62 was given a special treat by Gail Fielding, who hosted a barbeque at her home.

The weekend ended Sunday with brunch at Saga and a service at the Seattle Malt Chapel Rev. Odin Baugh, from the Class of '47, led worship, while former economics and business professor, Harry Dixon, gave the sermon.
Sundevil fills A.D. position

Jim Ferguson

James E. Ferguson, assistant athletic director for student services at Arizona State University, will fill the position of athletic director for Whitworth College as of August 1.

During the past three years at Arizona State, Ferguson was responsible for interpreting NCAA rules and for athletic eligibility, financial aid, housing, and academic advising. He previously served as assistant athletic director and golf coach at the University of Oregon.

Ferguson's leadership in golf at the University of Oregon resulted in 23 tournament victories and 15 All-American golfers. He was PAC-8 Coach of the Year in 1975-76 and 1976-77.

Both years when his teams finished in the NCAA top ten.

A Ph.D. candidate at Oregon State University in the field of recreation resource geography, Ferguson holds a Master's Degree in geography from Western Oregon State College.

Ferguson's first assignment as athletic director was to fill the position of head football coach, left open by Brad Grambo's resignation. Ferguson chaired the search committee which hired Blaine Bennett.

Ferguson will be associate professor at Whitworth in the areas of athletics, physical education, and geography.

Mastel-Smith dives into new position

The Aquatic Center at Whitworth College will have new leadership this fall as students return to classes.

Beth Mastel-Smith, current assistant athletic director, has been promoted to athletic director to replace Jon Buzzard, who is moving to Minnesota this month.

Thomas A. Dodd, head coach for Spokane Area Swimming and Whitworth Aquatic Center, will be the new swim coach.

Mastel-Smith has been with Whitworth one and a half years. She coordinated and supervised Whitworth's swim camp in June, attended by more than 50 children, and is head of the P.E. programs for family fitness.

In addition, Mastel-Smith coaches the Whitworth master swimmers and has taught physical activity skills and health education for the college. She earned her Master of Science degree in Health Education from Whitworth and is a registered nurse.

Dodd helped form Spokane Area Swimming in 1986, a solidification of the swimming programs at the YMCA, Spokane City Parks and Recreational Department and Whitworth College. His coaching has produced many junior and senior national qualifiers, with two swimmers qualifying for Olympic Trials. He also coaches the Spokane Swim Team.

Dodd attended the University of California, Berkeley, swimming varsity and later working as assistant coach. A cartoonist by trade, he attended graduate school at the University of Idaho, 1979-80.

Grambo -- from page 1

Pirate football teams posted winning seasons in the first four years under Grambo, and he was named Coach of the Year in NAIA District 1 in 1983. That year, the Bucs tied for second in the league with defending national top-five team, the Ducs tied for second in 1981, and the Bucs were fourth in 1980. Four of his quarterbacks were in the national top five of passing offense, total offense, and passing offense.

Grambo's overall record at Whitworth is 23-29-2. His teams led the nation (NAIA) in passing offense three of his six years, and in total offense in 1986. His teams were in the top five in the nation in both passing offense and total offense four of the six seasons.

In addition, 13 athletes were named NAIA All-Americans, and six were named Academic All-Americans.

Four Whitworth coaches were named NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year in 1986-87: Pat Shelton, volleyball; Elmar Thornarson, soccer; Jo Wagtuff, women's tennis, and Scott McQuillan, baseball.

By accepting Grambo's resignation, Guder praised him as "a man of high integrity and energy who is very committed to Whitworth College."

"I have enjoyed working with him, and I wish him success in the next chapter of his career," said Guder.

Blaine "Shorty" Bennett, Sr., was named to replace Bruce Grambo as head football coach, on July 22, effective immediately.

Bennett, a member of the Whitworth class of '62, played four years of varsity football as a Pirate.

After Whitworth Bennett went on to become assistant football coach at North Central High School, and then as head football coach at Ellensburg High School (1967-75).

Bennett taught summer sessions at Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University and developed the All Northwest Football Camp, held annually on the Central Washington University campus.

Athletic Director Jim Ferguson chaired the committee which recommended Bennett to the administration. President Robert Messenger and Vice President of Academic Affairs Darrell Guder concur with Ferguson's judgment. Coach Bennett will bring great strength and vision to Whitworth's athletic program.

Looking ahead

Better late than never

by Stephanie Halton

This past spring as I registered for the upcoming Fall semester, I did so with a different feeling than usual. I realized that a year from now I won't be filling out these forms or anticipating the upcoming school year. This seems like an ignorant revelation to be making as a senior, but keeping consistent sight of my goals and future these past three years have been more difficult than anticipated. Upon entering college, plans of the future bussy whirl about the heads of freshmen, but somewhere amidst the Whitworth years, they tend to be forgotten for periods of time.

At one point, many students deal with this overdue realization, sometimes even after graduation. They probably wish they had kept in closer contact with their future and hadn't put off planning it.

Many become too content with "student comfortless" to keep focused on their future. The worthiness of the title "student" is often learned early during the freshman year.

Declaring oneself a student can be rewarding; it becomes almost an excuse for which one can be difficult to break. Summer jobs and internships are, at times, easier to obtain if one claims oneself as a student. Everything from public behavior to a lack of financial credit can be overlooked because of student status. Most people respect a person's choice to attend college, and many times bestow advantages upon the student as a result. With these benefits, it is easy to adapt to the comfort school can bring and use those four or five years as somewhat of a postponement.

Enjoying the collegiate atmosphere, activities, and lifestyle too much can cloud one's motivations for an education and a future. It is easy to be caught up with the present four years and use them as a stalling ground. College can be a nurturing greenhouse of which, although very warm and fulfilling, can become too nasty to see through. For some, this type to environment is ideal and addictive, for others, too uncomfortable and stifling. For those who become addicted -- looking beyond the comfort zone, it is vital to avoid procrastination.

Students should enjoy their years in college and live them to the fullest, and keep an awareness of what is ahead. Blaine "Shorty" Bennett has been more difficult than anticipated.

At one point, many students deal with this overdue realization, sometimes even after graduation. They probably wish they had kept in closer contact with their future and hadn't put off planning it.

But, it shouldn't be a hindrance of lifestyle either. A peephole in the steam of the greenhouse glass to peer through periodically is sufficient. Who knows, it may even discourage students from making the revelation late in their senior year, or even as they are registering for it.

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Expires 8/10/87
Can Whitworth handle the challenge?

by Kathy Marousek

White worth vs. the University - does it compare? As a student who just graduated and is about to embark on the next stage in her life, I have a nostalgic notion to look back on my college education, was it a good one? Am I ready to face the working world? I attended both the large university, Fresno State, and the small private school, Whitworth, and can honestly say that Whitworth was the better deal. Maybe not financially, my debts will haunt me for years, but educationally and emotionally Whitworth was much more of a challenge.

While attending California State University, Fresno I remember feeling a lot like just another face in the crowd. The classes were huge, about 250 people. The professor was a "feared" stranger who spoke through a microphone, and if you had a question for him your stomach got butterflies in it before you talked to him. On one occasion in my trigonometry class I raised my hand to ask a question, the professor told me I was stupid and should have learned that material in high school. Needless to say I never was so bold again.

Another experience that jerked me into college life was my human sexuality class, which was something like watching a pornographic movie three days a week, and then discussing the importance of it to each of us, of course we had to write personal experiences into the class lectures. It does not make one very comfortable when another student is discussing his/her sexual experiences and then asking for the feedback. I remember the professor advocating free sexual behavior, something that is certainly not lacking in the university system. He also mentioned that being a virgin after 18 was not the most healthy of situations for most people.

As I write this it seems as though the main experiences at Fresno State that stand out in my mind have to do with sex - that is in the classroom. My personal interviews. I was also carded everyday I stepped foot into the shops - thank goodness I had just turned 18, or the paper would have been a flop. I learned a lot writing that paper, but it was a rude awakening to the "outside" world, one that I do not believe I was ready for.

The social life of a large university is always intriguing for the person who has never attended a big school, but it gets old. In fact, one semester was enough and I endured four. No, I am not an introvert, I love a good party, but the fraternities/sororities system (which is the main social scene) is definitely lacking something. During sorority rush, the girls screen you before inviting you to join their house. They ask you important questions like "Where did you get that outfit?" or "What does your dad do for a living and how much does he make?" When you leave they vote on you, using a scale of 1 to 10. If you had the desire to go back since transferring to Whitworth. I realize that some of the dormitories are stereotyped here, but not to the extent of isolation.

The first thing that impressed me at Whitworth was that the professor actually knew my name by the second day of class. The classes are so small, it gave me the incentive to try harder (everyone knows when you are a coater). I also knew I could never cheat (something I have to admit I did a couple of times at Fresno State.) Here the professor was my friend, they actually walk out of the room during an exam! There is no way my conscience would let me break that trust (maybe I should have in Chemistry 151 though, I received an impressive C-...at least at Fresno I got a C+.) I was not scared to ask any of my professors a question or go see them during office hours. They were actually in their office, it wasn't their assistant.

Another amazing thing that happened to me when I transferred to Whitworth was that I was assigned a counselor. I could not believe some qualified person was going to help me make a decision on a career and guide me through my schedule. At Fresno State one just asks an upperclassman what the easiest classes are and goes from there. I finally had a purpose for taking certain classes.

Living on campus is something I did not experience until my last semester at Whitworth. I strongly regret not living on before (though I do regret the fines from contracts.) It is a great experience and a big part of college. The quality of people at Whitworth is high, and living on campus made me see that. There are people at Whitworth that I will keep in contact for a long time, something I don't say about most of my friends that I developed at Fresno State.

I am not pushing for a job at the recruiting office, but I would strongly suggest Whitworth as a great school. I came here not knowing anything about the west coast or Washington. A friend of mine met in Alaska talked me into it because she needed a roommate. I applied because how could I pass up such an expensive school, she told me to just get up here and Bill Rusk would take care of everything. So I packed my car, told my mom everything was taken care of, and drove to Spokane.

Three years later, I am ready for the working world.

Whitworth students enjoy the closeness of the dorm without the "cliques" of the sorority: first English class in college I think the professor was a pervert. Maybe I am being too harsh, okay, he was very liberal. I was assigned my first research paper, the topic, Pornography in Fresno. Everyone else got something like the public park or the Fresno Zoo. When the deadline was a week away I finally got up the nerve to ask the professor how to go about writing the paper. He suggested that I visit the local pornography shops, see what they are like, talk to the people in the shops. No problem, I just won't tell my mother. When I went into the shops I could not look anyone in the eye, so I never got my up-close view of the book. 
Whitworth battles 'subtle' racism

by Marcus Chan

Racism is alive in America today. It's alive in New York City's Howard Beach, when a gang of 11 white youths beat up three black men; one died under a passing car, while trying to escape. It's alive in Forsyth County, Ga., when a busload of civil rights supporters were met with rocks, bottles and chants of 'niggers!' from Klansmen and out-of-state racists called Aryans, who pledge allegiance to Adolf Hitler. But, is racism alive on Whitworth's campus? And if so, is it a big problem?

According to Marcy James, a third-year Black-American student at Whitworth, "Racism is a big problem here on campus if you're not white. If you are, you don't even see it or don't know about it."

Troy Nishikawa, a third-year Asian-American student, agrees with James. "There's definitely racism on campus. A lot of it is subtle, but a lot of it is outright blatant."

For Nishikawa an example of blatant racism occurred last year in the lounge of the Baldwin-Jenkins dormitory. "Some guys were really drunk and I was in the lounge," said Nishikawa. "It was about 4 a.m. in the morning and these guys - they were football players - were saying all this stuff to me like they wanted to take me to Vietnam and hang me by my balls."

Although racism is nothing new to Nishikawa, the pain and anger is still there. "It hurts a lot," said Nishikawa. "It really hurts that these attitudes and feelings can come out of some really nice people."

An incident that stands out clearly in James' mind involved a conversation with one of her professors. "I was thinking about having second teaching field in Spanish, so I asked her if it would be good to learn both English and Spanish. She said, 'Oh, yeah, but then again, you're going to get a job anyway because people have to fill their quotas,' as if to say I'm not going to be hired because I'm good, but I'll get hired because people have to hire me."

"When you're not expecting it (racism) and it's somebody you respect, and you really don't anticipate that coming from that person, it's disarming, and it's painful," said Rose Howell, director of minority student affairs at Whitworth. "It's painful almost to the point of tears, and it's just hard to deal with."

Howell is responsible for advising and counseling minority students with academics and student development. "There is, on this campus, a subtype of racism."

She defines subtle racism as "generally being institutionalized racism that is so subtle that you really don't know that it's happening, but it is happening and it's so ingrained that it's taken for granted that this is the way it's supposed to be."

In dealing with racism on campus, James thinks that "most of the minorities here have taken up the cause, but I've got to get over it; I've got to do what I've got to do."

"It's like going to the south," said Howell. "If white people treat you nice, you consider that the exception. If they treat you bad, that is considered as the rule. Here, since it's so subtle, it's disarming because you're not expecting it. I'm not expecting it."

With the amazing persistence of American racism, the questions, where does it come from and has it changed, must be asked.

"When you look at the root of this country," said Howell, "it's based on capitalism. We will keep people suppressed because of capitalism. Racism is just a blatant attempt to keep other people from having access. For example, access to an education, jobs, access within society."

"I think racism has taken a different form, but it's still racism," said James. "They used to tell us that we couldn't drink out of the water fountain, and now they're going to tell us we can't have a certain job. They're just trying to keep the campuses, racism. Now maybe we can use the same bathroom, but we still can't live in the same neighborhood. It's all the same. I don't think it's much better, it's just different."

Throughout the United States, racism is being recognized as a serious problem. During Martin Luther King Day, it was recognized when President Ronald Reagan told a TV audience that are "totally intolerant of racism anywhere around you." It was also recognized at a church service in Atlanta honoring King when Richard Arrington, the black mayor of Birmingham, Ala., said that "racial progress has been at a standstill, and I'm inclined to say it's at a slight retreat." But is racism being recognized as a serious problem at Whitworth? And what direction is the school headed?

"Racism has to be addressed immediately here on campus," said Nishikawa. "This whole college has to address the issue because it is a Christian college, and it has the responsibility to get the exceptions and what kind of an example is this school setting?"

"I think people would like to think that racism is a thing of the past," said James. "They'd also like to think that we don't do that at a Christian school."

But as Nishikawa points out, racism is very much a thing of the present. "We have a million dollars invested in South Africa. Our money is almost always directly supporting their government, a clearly racist government, and last year the issue was brought up and the trustees' argument was that these companies are doing really well and we're getting money from them. If we sold these stocks, we'd lose this much money," which is a poor excuse to still invest in these companies, especially since we've a Christian college. "Everyone says that being a good witness is being a good example, and I don't think this college is setting a good example at all," added Nishikawa.

As for the direction Whitworth is headed, Howell is optimistic. "I would say that the campus is making small strides. I'm not discouraged, I'm more encouraged. I see that rather than having a radical change, which may eventually produce a swing back, you would make a gradual change so that eventually the pluralism becomes such a part of the campus."

"If it has become such a part of the system (through gradual change), that if there had been a swing back, just the slightest swing back to racism, that even the whites would say 'This is uncomfortable for me,' and that they themselves would want to continue progress and keep things inclusive."

Howell added, "It's disappointing to think that after all these years, after all the marching, that no one will respect laws until their attitudes change. The laws only force the people to do what they don't want to do. It has negative reinforcement."

Then how are the attitudes changed? What can be done to combat racism?

"As a Whitworth community," said Nishikawa, "right away we need to start making statements on issues, especially the racism issue, because the Idaho thing (Aryan Nations) is just a few miles east of us. We should start making statements saying that we don't agree with this, we don't agree with that, and as a matter of fact, we want to throw them out."

"The change, in my opinion," said Howell, "has to start with education, because until a learner can see the wrong, it's going to be that they're always going to have a bias that 'mine is better.'"

"Nishikawa said, "We have to knock down all the stereotypes, educate the people so they know what the stereotypes are true, and that's where the Black Student Union, the Asian-American Club, and all the other minority clubs need to take the responsibility in this community to educate the people."