1992

The Whitworthian 1991-1992

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The WHITWORTHIAN
SEPTEMBER 24, 1992 VOLUME 82 NO. 1 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251
Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS
NOTEBOOK

- About 1.5 million people in the Soviet Union are living as refugees in their own country. Unemployment is growing and hospitals are overwhelmed. The problem could rise to critical proportions as the Soviet Republics, instead of their leaders, have released ethnic hatreds, President Mikhail Gorbachev has warned, and this situation could cause instability throughout Eastern Europe.
- Senate hearings on Clarence Thomas's Supreme Court nomination ended Friday. Thomas continued to refuse to comment on allegations he would rule on abortion. The Senate continued to argue on whether that should be part of his hearing.
- The finance ministers of the European Community agreed that stronger sanctions should not be allowed to form a monetary union before weaker ones. The ministers of the 12-nation trading bloc sought to dispel fears of Italy, Greece, and others that they might be left outside the planned economic and monetary union. The talks, scheduled to conclude Sunday, are expected to lead to a wider Europe-wide central bank and a single currency.
- Four men and four women ate the Bioresearch II this week in Oracle, Arizona. They will spend the next two years sealed in the two and a quarter acre compound. They will share the space with 3,000 species from wheat to banana, butterflies to goats—living interdependently in an ecosystem comprising ocean, desert, rain forest, rivers, deserts, savannah, farm and human habitats.
- Five former Sandinista Army officials in custody in Managua were charged with stealing missiles and other arms to sell to Colombian rebels.
- It was the third known incident in the past 20 months in which former members of the army were charged with stealing weapons to sell to leftist guerrilla groups abroad.

Centennial talk breaks into action

Chris McCulough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When it came to the Centennial Campaign all we ever heard was talk, talk, and more talk. Now all across the campus the sounds of actual construction can be heard. The Centennial Campaign's $47 million dollar three phase library expansion project has now begun.

"I'm thrilled to be started on the project," says Hans Byngale, the library director. "It has been a long time coming, I've put in seven years of effort on this project and I'm glad for the college that something is under way." 

Phase one of the three phase project, which began last week, is scheduled to be completed by August 15, 1993. Phase one entails the construc-
tion of the new wing and the reno-
vation of the East gym in the old library building. As a security measure the library has also been sectioned off with a perimeter fence.

"To some the fence has become an inconvenience," said Thomas Kelley, a senior, "But I go in the very way, when I go from the HUB to the dining hall I have to go around on the grass. Do you realize what a mucky mess that will be in the winter time?"

Hasten approached the inconvenience differently. "It's a good reminder every time a student has to walk around that these facts that something is being done. It isn't talk anymore, it's happening." 

In preparation for construction of the East room of the library, the library was vacated and all that was stored in it was placed elsewhere in the library. This has left a good amount of space in the open parts of the li-

The Centennial Campaign will have completely vacated the library. The project, which began in summer 1992, includes renovation and remodel-
ing of existing facilities. The completion date for this phase is scheduled for February 1, 1993.

The old library section, once renovated, will house the special collections, the archives, the computer labs, and the audio visual department. Phase three of the library pro-

Enrollment slump begins rebound trend

Shannon Gratt
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's student enrollment appears to be on the upward swing after several years of decreasing enrollment numbers.

"It is still too early to tell because the official numbers are not yet in, but there appears to be a small increase in student enrollment," said Ken Moyer, Director of Admissions.

Moyer said that it will be a few weeks until numbers will be known. He also noted that the institution was establishing high school seniors in the Northwest appears to be rising after several years of fewer students. This leaves us optimistic that Whitworth's enrollment will continue to rise," said Moyer.

Many students have felt the increase of enrollment due to the numbers of people living in the dorms one, the new wing will house the traditional collections, the major collections, the reference section, the circulation department, reader areas, and the Writing Center.

Diane Gunderson of Student Housing explained that this is not a result of higher enrollment numbers but instead the result of an attempt to fill most of the dorms on campus.

"This year we have closed all of The Village dorms except for Charity," Gunderson said. "There is no need to have them open when we can fit all the students in the other dorms on campus.

There were some students who had requested that they could keep their double rooms as singles but were given a roommate over the summer.

"We had more men in the dorms this year which required more single rooms to be returned to double rooms," said Gunderson. "The housing contract is specific in stating that if the room is needed the student will be given a roommate.

Gunderson does not see a prob-
lem in providing housing for stu-
dents if enrollment continues to rise. "Charis is only three-fourths full right now and we have the five remaining Village dorms that could be opened," stated Gunderson.

Enrollment of private colleges appears to be up all over Washing-
ton. Gonzaga University was experiencing a housing shortage and was discussing with Whitworth administration a plan to arrange for Gonzaga students to use Whitworth housing.

The decrease of enrollment appears, for the moment, to have hit a plateau and the future looks good as the number of graduating high school seniors increases.

"We are optimistic about the later 1990's," Moyer said. "Whit-
worth has the facilities to handle a controlled growth and with more students applying we could balance the amount of students accepted while continuing to insist upon high academic standards."

Looking more like a prison, the library enters the first phase of construction.

PHOTO

A student at the library is now experiencing a housing shortage. The old library section, once renovated, will house the special collections, the archives, the computer labs, and the audio visual department. Phase three of the library project will be the renovation of the computer online, and is scheduled for completion April 15, 1993. The library was built originally in 1948, and the last addition to the library was built in 1969. The library also received an extra $1 million from the centennial campaign as part of a endowment to fund the purchase of new books and to pay for operating expenses.

The Construction firm building the new wing of the library is Hazen and Clark of Spokane, is also the firm that built the Aquatic Center.
College years provide change and challenge

Jeff Shriver
Whitworthian editorial board

Freshmen looking forward to this fall semester that promises to challenge and confront our academic, social and spiritual perceptions. We are asked by parents and friends about our goals for college. To that end, we must set aside a single sentence regarding the future that results in a joint search for something else to talk about.

The question of why we go to college, and particularly Whitworth, continues to shape our conversations and personal experiences during these college years. The question has enormous relevance. Where do we believe we need to go? Do we have all the answers? What do we need to start believing? Are we committed to the activities we participate in and the people we associate with to find the answers that we seek and desire? What is it we believe in and what do we want to become? Is there a purpose for our life? Is there a message that we have lived our lives to deliver? What is our purpose? Do we believe in that purpose? Do we understand the purpose? Is there a purpose in our life? Does our purpose match with our beliefs? Do we believe in the purpose? Is there a purpose in our lives? Do we understand our purpose? Do we believe in our purpose? Do we understand our purpose? Do we believe in our purpose? Do we understand our purpose? Do we believe in our purpose? Do we understand our purpose? 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CBD highlights Native American heritage

Klete Vasques
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, beginning at 10 a.m., the faculty, staff, administration and students of Whitworth will unite to beautify the campus, as well as learn about our heritage, on Community Building Day.

ASWC President Trent House, said the purpose of Community Building Day is not only to clean the campus, but to “stress the importance of community and tradition.”

“Community Building Day is a time for students, faculty, staff and administration to get together to beautify the campus, as well as creating a bond that goes beyond the classroom,” said House. Community Building Day can be traced back to the early years of Whitworth, when the college was located in Sunnwe. Since then, it has become a Whitworth tradition.

“This years Community Building Day will have a predominately Native American theme. Part of our college mission statement is to provide a diverse student body and we believe this is one way of contributing to that,” said House.

Whitworth values all the cultures on campus, but by combining the Native American theme with Community Building Day, it is a way of celebrating our heritage.

Since the greater Spokane area is rich in Native American culture, Community Building Day will be a “...celebration of our heritage and our community,” said House.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. with breakfast outside of Marriott. After a brief address from a faculty member, students will be sent back to their residence halls, off campus students will go to the HUB, and begin to beautify their area.

Each residence hall will be given $50 to purchase whatever is necessary to help beautify the campus. Throughout the morning, sixty-one trees will be planted around campus.

After lunch, which will be served in the residence halls, classes will resume at 1 p.m. During class time, a totem pole will be erected on campus.

A picnic dinner will begin the evening activities. Then Midweek Worship Service will begin at 6:30 p.m. The service will also incorporate a Native American theme.

Story of the SYMBOLS

Eagle — traditionally, the eagle is placed at the top of the pole

Coyote — the seeker of knowledge

Turtle — symbolizes love

Beaver — a hard worker, always doing his best

Native American — symbolizing man

Pine cone curtain to see more fall colors

Chris McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This year during Community Building Day, students will have a chance to help plant sixty-one new trees.

This is the Associated Students of Whitworth College and the general fund of the college, the Physical Plant, and the ASWC Pole Club all worked to purchase $1,000 worth of new trees to be planted on campus during Community Building Day.

Last summer during the preparation for the new library wing construction, the Physical Plant was forced to cut down over 20 trees around the library grounds plus an additional half dozen diseased trees elsewhere on campus.

According to Tom Johnson, vice-president of Business Affairs, “The planting of trees was always a traditional thing during Community Building Day, however, the trees were a very sensitive subject with Art De Jong. At the last college he was at, a large number of the trees there were lost to disease. He was the person who first suggested spending the money to buy the trees.”

The trees purchased were White Pine, Sugar Maples, Red Maples, Norway Maples, Columbia Maples and Scotch Pines.

According to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, “The deciduous trees were chosen to give the campus more color.”

The 61 trees were purchased from Ritchie’s of Spokane.

Totem pole up for CBD

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian News Editor

Last week ASWC approved $2,000 in funding for the Native American Club totem pole. The pole will be erected on Community Building Day, which is much sooner than originally anticipated.

The Native American Club had plans for the totem pole last year, Club President Terry Garcia said. The club wanted to get the pole up last year, but it did not work out.

Garcia said that ASWC President Trent House approached her after school started, and said he wanted to get the pole up for Community Building Day.

Carving on the old growth cedar started Wednesday morning and was finished Thursday afternoon.

Carver Michael Paul, has been carving for thirty years. He also did the totem poles in Riverfront Park for the 1974 World’s Fair.

“People who know about it are excited,” Garcia said. “But some people are upset and see it as a religious symbol. The totem pole doesn’t have any religious meaning.”

The club must pay back $500 of the $2,000 by the end of the school year.

ROCK WITH RUSH! $8.99
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\textbf{Die Hard' dating tips won't leave you 'Home Alone'}

For those of you who have ever dated me (and that's a sum a staggering number, believe me), you know that I'm a movie nut. I watch movies; I collect movie soundtracks; I own movie-themed food (and sometimes "Star Wars" sound effects). I even refuse to eat any popcorn that isn't at least a day old. However, I'm not going to sound like Geraldo Rivera and speak at length about the thousands (hundreds? dozens? one or two maybe?) of women I've gone out with. The reason I am associating movies with dating is to stick up for an age-old American tradition: the Movie Date.

You see, the Movie Date is a swiftly fading occurrence in our culture today. Women, unless they are really in love with you or on powerful medication, are getting tired of being taken to the theater on dates (this news hasn't reached Hollywood yet, however, because the major studios keep churning out mindless megabits of Hollywood yet, however, dozens? one or two maybe?) of women I've gone out with. The reason I am associating movies with dating is to stick up for an age-old American tradition: the Movie Date.

This tragedy became apparent to me during the summer when my girlfriend Kim tried to pry me away from the VCR. I was watching "Die Hard" (one of the few movies that you can watch a million times and still go "Wow!" every time). I was reflecting on the Nakatomi building explosions, and for some reason un-knownto me, actually wanted to go do something! So, being the sensitive-to-my-girlfriend's needs kind of guy that I am, I went to see the cinema to see "Terminator 2," which had even better special effects and a lot more great explosions than "Die Hard." (At this point you probably think that she was angry that we saw a movie, but that wasn't the case. Kim is a strange one when it comes to movies. Normally, she abhors violence in movies, but when she asked me to list her three favorite films, she answered: "The Sound of Music," "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Terminator." I kid you not.)

With most girls, however, this attempt at broadening a relationship just won't work. Women today actually want a man who will be original (and garpl!) creative. This poses an enormous challenge for many guys, because, quite frankly, we're nervous as hell — especially on a first date. It says all of the male willpower just to ask the girl out, leaving precious little for creativity. Thus, the Movie Date is chosen.

But since I'm here to defend the Movie Date, I'll get on with it, so all the guys reading this won't change their plans and try to take their girls to an overdecorated restaurant that costs more than Whitworth tuition.

The main benefit of the Movie Date is that it's "safe." If it turns out that she isn't the woman of your dreams, you can always pay attention to what's happening on the screen. A girl will do the same thing if she doesn't think you're Mr. Right. At the very least, the movie gives you both something to talk about until she demands to be taken home (WARNING: this is one case where you won't want to see something like "9 1/2 Weeks").

Secondly, the Movie Date can be a crucial factor in influencing the rest of the relationship. Naturally, I am referring to the Holding Hands problem. You can't just reach over and grab a woman's hand in the dark; this can cause you great pain, especially if you don't know her very well. You need to look for a few early warning signs that tell you whether you can hold her hand or not.

If her arms are crossed, or if she has gone to sit with someone else in another theater, you might not want to try holding hands. Eat lots of popcorn and watch the movie. If her hands are in her lap, it means she isn't really sure if she wants to hold hands. You've got to establish a bond of trust between the two of you in order to move further. Share your popcorn, make pleasant conversation before the film starts and smile a lot. By all means, don't show her how talented you are at belching the entire alphabet.

If her hands are on her knees, you've run into a tricky situation. She either desperately wants you to hold her hand, or she has an itch. If she has an itch, you'll know it, because just when you reach for her hand, she'll stop itching her leg, and then you have to explain why your fingers are on her knee. If she's sharing the seat with you and kissing you repeatedly on the neck, it's a pretty fair indication that she likes you and won't mind holding hands.

Who knows, you might even watch some of the movie.

\textbf{Weekend' tickets sell out for 3rd year in a row}

Lisa Harrell
WhitworthCliff Staff Writer

Forty miles north of Whitworth, cabins nestle in the pines. The lake lies calm. But, on Oct. 4, 142 Whitworth campers will break Camp Spalding with laughter, games and campfire songs.

Whitworth's annual student-planned retreat is called "The Weekend." Features speaker Denny Ryberg and Whitworth faculty who will speak about highlighting God during our college lives.

Gail Peebles, Senior class president and co-chair person for "The Weekend," said, "Denny will have us look seriously at the things that really matter. Do we really emphasize and highlight Christ in our own life and at Whitworth?"

Ryberg is the director of Campus Ministry at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Washington. He leads a college camo engaging program at the University of Washington, averaging 800 students each week. This is one of the largest college outreach programs in the United States.

Scott Duffey, the other co-chair person for "The Weekend," said, "What Denny has to share with us can make a great impact on our lives."

The Whitworth faculty will share about specific ways to highlight God. Jim Walter, Nola Allen, Doug Dye, Jim and Linda Hunt, and Dick and Judy Mandeville are the faculty members who will be holding seminars Saturday morning. "Topics will range from journaling to relationships," said Peebles.

"The Weekend is a great opportunity to meet people," said Duffey. "Heck, what other school allows you to sit around the campfire and philosophize with the professor?"

Some students appear to agree with Duffey because all 142 tickets are sold out for the third year in a row.

However, if someone still wants to go, they can put their name on a waiting list in the Chapel. Doug Dye, Whitworth's Chapel, explained that many times people realize at the last minute that they can't go and will gladly sell the ticket to interested students.

Campers, loaded down with sleeping bags, Bibles and suitcases, will meet in the parking lot behind the HUB on Oct. 4. The bus will leave at 4 p.m. (If anyone needs a ride but has a class and can't make the bus by 4 p.m., please contact the chapel.) They will return at approximately 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Peebles said, "Transportation will be made available for those students wanting to attend Saturday's football game against Pacific Lutheran University. Peebles said, "My hope is that students will come back excited to make an impact here at Whitworth."
Marriott mom transfers to the Falls
Vonda leaves Whitworth after 6 1/2 years
Serena Jolivette
Whitworth Staff Writer

"WHERE'S VONDA??"?
Vonda Miller, also known as the "Saga Mom," worked her last day at Whitworth on Saturday, Sept. 14. After six-and-a-half years of service, Vonda was offered a position at the snack bar of Spokane Falls Community College.

"The job was very appealing to me because of the hours," Vonda said. "I work the Breakfast Bar Monday through Friday, which I really like. This way, my husband and I have both the weekends and the evenings free to do whatever we'd like."

She initially heard about the job through Colleen O'Brien, the wife of Marriott's manager Jim O'Brien. "She called me and said she had heard Spokane Falls was looking for someone who would be outgoing and great people. She asked if I might be interested, and I said 'sure!'" But, Vonda laughs, "I had to get through the interview first!"

After successfully completing the interview, Vonda had made up her mind. "Tacey Bullock, who graduated last year, would take my place. She worked at Marriott over the summer and really knows the ropes. Before I knew it, everything was settled. All I had to do was say goodbye."

Vonda says it is difficult for her to leave Whitworth, since she has been here, there have been four complete graduating classes. "I think the Seniors this year feel like I'm deserting them. And I am going to miss everyone very much. But this opportunity came along, and it was really a chance to better myself. I really enjoyed my years at Whitworth, but I felt it was time to move on."

Because Spokane Falls Community College is not Christian-based, it's going to take some getting used to. "There are other distinctions, as well. There is no dormitory living, for example, which constitutes for less of a community feeling. But Vonda is adapting."

"A new situation is never easy, but with time and some effort, I'll make the transition." She continues, "I think I scare some people in the morning with my 'Good Morn­ings' and 'hellos.' People aren't used to that here. But they'll learn!"

Vonda feels that there are many exciting things happening on campus—many which are recent. "Mainly I know the 'Mac Men' have changed. When I first came to Whitworth, Macmillian had a very feud reputation. They're trying to change that now, and I am behind them all the way. I've seen so much growth in them, and I feel we have a special bond."

Krist Coleman of Mac affirms this. "I've known Vonda for three years, ever since my Freshman year and I was impressed with how quickly she learned my name."

"She was always concerned with how I was doing and how swimming was going. It's no mystery that we have a reputation for being a little rambunctious, but Vonda always accepted us. It won't be as happy of a place without her here," said Coleman.

Daisy Spedell, a Sophomore who is in her second year of Marriott service, worked with Vonda and misses her. "She was everybody's mom away from home. She made time for everyone."

"I am going to miss everyone very much. But this opportunity came along, and it was really a chance to better myself."

Vonda Miller
former Marriott employee

In addition to her smiling face and vivacious attitude, Vonda was also famous for her positive signs. Sprinkled throughout the cafeteria, they were signs that made one think and evaluate what is really important.

Vonda is pleased that her signs had an effect on others, and said, "I hope that what I've tried to install in this class and others really stick. I tried to challenge people to think and respect others—that's always important. My favorite is 'If you're going in the wrong direction, God allows U-turns.' I believe that."

Bill Wegrzyn, a Sophomore who lives in Whitworth, said that he will miss her interaction with all of the college students.

"Those signs and her attitude really made me think," he said. "And it never mattered to her who you were—she was always joking either with us or not," said Wegrzyn.

When asked if Vonda ever reminded him of his mother, Bill laughs. "She was always telling me to get more sleep and to lay off sodas—just like a mom."

And, who knows? Whitworth's Mom has vowed to return when we least expect it, greeting everyone with, "Smile—I want your meal card!"
Knuston earns All-Tournament honors,

Pirates get off to quick starts in both Tournament and District 1 opener

Geekchen Kunz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth hosted the 16th annual Whitworth Volleyball Invitational September 13th and 14th. The Lady Bucs opened the tournament with five consecutive wins before dropping their final two matches.

Among the wins was a victory over eventual tournament winner, Northern Montana, 17-15 and 15-10. Included in the victories were wins over Eastern Oregon, Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark, and Western Oregon. The losses came at the hands of Whitworth's Washington and Paget Sound. Beth Knuston was voted the All-Tournament Team.

Suey Bennett said, "Last year we were number one in our district, and so now we're seen as the team to beat. I feel that we have a lot of team unity and that we're playing well together."

Whitworth opened their NAIA District 1 schedule against Lewis and Clark College. The Lady Bucs defeated L-C in four games: 15-12, 10-15, 15-3, and 15-2.

This past weekend Whitworth traveled to Montana to play Montana Tech, and Carroll College. The Lady Bucs were defeated by both schools in four games. Whitworth has this week off before resuming action Oct. 1st against Lewis-Clark State in Lewiston.

Welcome to the "New" Corral Inn at the "y"

Achess from MacDonald's on Newport Hwy

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Whitworth harriers jump to a fast start

Whitworth women's cross-country team ran away from the competition in the open division of the University of Washington's Emerald City Invitational in Seattle on Saturday. The women were paced by Melanie Koot's 2nd place finish in 19:11 for 5000 m.

The next four runners packed within 0:42 of each other: freshman Christy Carlson in 7th (19:39) and Kim Huston in 9th (19:51), Junior Amy Duryee in 13th (20:05) and freshman Caryn Wilson in 19th (20:21)). The women's squad finished 51 points, topping teams from North Idaho (65 points), Clarkman C.C. (84), Western Washington University (92), Eastern Oregon (105), and Gonzaga (124).

The men turned in a strong early season performance in open race, with junior Steve Sund leading the way in 12th place at 27:23 for 8000 m. Freshman Brent Corbey was right behind in 27:26, followed by freshman Dirk Duryee in 31st (28:12). Junior Jim Post was two spots back (28:18), with junior transfer Matt Taylor rounding out the top five in 37th (28:27). The men finished fourth in a six team field.

"We ran very well for this early in the season," said coach Andy Sonnaland.

As for the men, Sonnaland reports that "they are vastly improved over last year's edition. Out top five—while some are not in the shape I'd like them to be in—are very fine runners. I think by the end of the season they'll be a strong team."

The Pirates next competition at the Eastern Washington University Invitational at Spokane 'Finch Arboretum October 5th.

Waymire ignites Bucs to victory over Puget Sound

Dave Fogelstrom
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates Men's Soccer team downed the University of Puget Sound, 3-1, Sunday in the Pine Bowl. Jim Martinson led the Pirates with 2 assists and 1 goal.

The Pirates scored all of their goals in the first half. The first came on Martinson's goal on a Jason Waymire assist. Sophomore Brian Frey added a goal to take a 2-0 lead. James Jasso closed out the Whitworth scoring with a goal just before the half.

A strong Pirate defense, led by Dean Miyama, helped goalie Matt Ingham shut out the Loggers through the first 45 minutes. UPS did manage a goal in the second half, but they were unable to seriously threaten the Pirate lead.

The Pirates are currently ranked 6th in NAIA polls.

MEN'S UPCOMING SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 PLU Home 1:00
Sept. 29 Simon-Fraser Home* 1:00
Oct. 5 Willamette Away
Oct. 6 Linfield Away
Oct. 9 Whitman Home 3:00
Oct. 12 Pacific Home 1:00

* indicates KWRS live broadcast

Lady Bucs gain split

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth Women's Soccer team managed to turn a split this past weekend with a win over Central Washington and a loss to nationally-ranked Pacific Lutheran.

Against Central on Thursday, Lisa Hobbs pulled a hat trick in empowering the Lady Bucs by the Central squad, 3-1. Whitworth fell behind early, but came back to lead 2-1 at the half. Goalie Laura Rush said, "We had a slow start, but we came together the second half."

However, on Sunday, PLU proved to be too much for the Lady Bucs, beating them 2-0.

While Whitworth was able to play at the level of the third-ranked Lutes, the offense was not able to get on track.

"The defense had an outstanding game, but we lacked offensively," said Rush.

Amy Richardson said, "As a team we never let down.

The Lady Bucs next game is Wednesday at home against Gonzaga and Saturday against Seattle University. Saturday's game will be broadcast at 11 a.m. on KWRS 90.3 FM.
Professors discovering 15 percent more work

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Many students have realized the importance of the changes across the world. However, they have yet to feel the impact. On the other hand, close to home, beyond the pine cone curtain Whitworth has made quite a few changes over the summer.

The most noticeable, to both returning students and professors alike, is the change to the semester credit system which has impacted the class time.

Other changes include the start of the plus minus grading system, and replacement of the five digit i.d. numbers with social security numbers.

The new semester system has required professors to cut class time by almost fifteen percent. As a result professors had to re-think how they structure classes.

"I know there were lots of calls from the faculty as they were developing the curriculum or syllabus under the new system. Tremendous concern to make sure they did keep enough that there was a balance," said Registrar Melanie Bell.

It's been difficult to prepare a syllabus this term because it's hard to know how far we'll get in 55 minutes rather than 65," said Sociology professor Bob Clark.

Also of concern with the shorter class period is the time that can be spent taking a test.

"I had a 65 minute exam and students worked really hard to get that done. Now they have to be able to do it in 55 minutes," said Clark.

Restructuring the syllabus for the shorter periods has been a challenge for faculty.

"To add to a course is easy, to trim a course every word is precious. It's like cutting your arm and bleeding yourself," said Clark. Philosophy professor Steve Meyer thinks the restructuring will be beneficial to the faculty.

"It's a good constraint on all of us, it forces us to really edit our courses and make sure we have the most material in there and eliminate any padding. You can always find some things that will lighten it up."

The biggest challenge for us will be the contact hours and how to use the contact hours wisely," said Business Professor Jay Kendall. "It's forcing me to be very careful about my prepreparations."

"Some students have expressed concern that it seems as if the professors are taking just as much information that was previously used and trying to put it into the shorter time period."

"I really doubt there would be faculty who would give too much, because you don't have a time frame to do that," said Bell. "I really think it will balance out effectively for students," she added.

The professors are working hard to eliminate the unnecessary information.

"I'm still concerned it's going to be hard for students because professors are probably going to be on the side of caution and the students could end up a little bit overloaded," said Kendall.

One of the positive aspects is having the one more class that can be taken each semester, therefore opening the students up to a wider exposure of classes.

"I like the change overall, I think it makes it easier to double major," said Meyer.

Other advantages include the shorter class periods for those with short attention spans or who do not like to sit for long periods.

"I think, just for learning reasons peoples attention spans are probably somewhere around 45 to 50 minutes and there's no point in going longer unless it's absolutely necessary," said Meyer.

"People get antsy.

"I like the hours being changed because we spend less time in class," said Junior Darrin Dennis.

"The shorter class hours allow me to concentrate better in class," said Junior Amy Shoffner.

Among other changes this semester is the change to the plus minus grading system.

According to Bell the plus minus grading system is the most prevalent in the higher education system in the country.

"It is a more exact indication of a students academic status," said Bell.

Opinions from both students and faculty are varied.

Kendall prefers the system because it's forced him to be as objective as possible.

"Since evaluation is a part of life it's a cop out not to deal, not to fact it head on," said Kendall.

From Meyer's point of view it is a good system for cowards.

"For people who want to split the difference," he said.

Clark is one professor that does not care for the new plus minus grading system.

"Grades by their nature are impure. In some ways we are imposing an artificial imposition on things by dividing the range of five categories to fourteen," he commented.

Clark does admit that it will help distinguish students levels of performance.

Another change for returning students that's more of an aggravation than anything else is the switch from the five digit i.d. numbers to social security numbers.

The main reason for the change was the new computer system the registrars office is using.

In addition, it is a more reliable piece of information, and chances of duplication or error are greatly reduced.

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Sittser's family members killed in accident

Stephanie Tuff
Whitworth News Editor

Tragedy struck Friday night when it was learned that Jerry Sittser's family had been involved in a fatal car accident.

Jerry, his wife, and their four children were traveling north on Highway 95 south of Coeur d’Alene when the accident occurred. The car hit a tree while traveling south on the highway. The other car was driven by George Manybear with his wife, Natalie in the passenger seat.

According to a report compiled by Corporate Taxp of the Idaho State Patrol, Manybear was going around a right hand curve. He took the curve too wide and hit the Sittser's van, killing his wife, Lynda, 42, his mother Grace, 75, and Sittser's daughter Diana Jane, 4. Also killed was Natalie Manybear, who was pregnant.

Idaho State Patrol said that Manybear was intoxicated. Manybear is currently in the hospital listed in satisfactory condition with head and neck injuries.

He will be arrested when he gets released from the hospital.

Jerry's youngest child, John, 2, broke his femur. He was taken to Kootenai Medical Center where he under went surgery Friday night. He was transferred to Holy Family Hospital Saturday. He will be in traction for several weeks, said Dottie Mohrland, a friend of the family.

Forest Baird, Howard Gage, Roger Mohrland, and Ron Pyle went to the hospital when they heard about the accident, to be with Jerry.

Jerry and his other two children, David, 7, and Katherine, 8, did not receive any serious injuries from the accident. Katherine spent the night at the hospital with Jerry, while he watched over John. David was taken to the Mohrland home.

"Spending that time and being with David was a precious experience," Dottie Mohrland said.

"He knows that his mom, Diana Jane, and his Grandma are gone. He knows that they are with Jesus. He realizes that his mom will not be there any more to go to his soccer games. But he knows that she is with Jesus, and Jesus is with him." Jerry and two of his children returned to their home Saturday evening.

"This is a tragedy that is very hard to comprehend," said Tammy Reid, interim vice president for academic affairs. "We have talked to various faculty, each of us have tried to imagine how to help someone who has had this sort of loss."

Lynda had home-schooled the children. According to Reid they were on their way back from the Indian Reservation south of Coeur d’Alene when the accidents occurred. The Sistters went to the reservation with Chris Meyers of the Education department.

"They went to a tribal powwow," Reid said. "Lynda was interested in showing her children the reservation. They participated in some dancing and ate dinner there."

Jerry's mother from Lynden, north of Spokane, had arrived earlier Friday to visit.

"Jerry and Lynda made a deep impact on people they met around the country. He is deeply loved and people want to be with him now," said Dotie. She said that people have come from New York, California, and Iowa.

Lynda is remembered with much love, Dotie said.

"She was tremendously gifted musically, she led the chapel sing- ers at one time. She also taught a class in church music," Dotie said.

"Her whole life was filled with joy and positive Christianit. She was a very giving person.

Acting Associate Dean of Academic and Student Affairs Kathy Storm said that she also remembers Lynda for her strong faith in God.

"She was such an impressive person in energy and values," Storm said.

Storm remembers a dinner she had recently with the Sistters. "I was impressed with how seriously she took her faith," she said.

Diane Jane is also remembered fondly. "Sophomore Jill Moos" adopted her last fall as part of a

Students frustrated by lack of parking on campus

Several of these include expand- ing parking areas to include west, south and of the Fieldhouse and behind Graves.

He also said that there is an area behind Calvin that could be made into a parking area to relieve congestion in the pool parking lot, although this would be many years away. Sullivan said it is an option.

Since the perimeter fence will be up all year around the library, Sullivan encourages students to start a habit of parking in the lot behind the HUB and Stewart.

He said this area will always be kept plowed and foot traveling will be cleared in the snow.

Is this the end of the building we were planning on knocking down? Keith Sullivan and Ed Eccles, watch the demolition of the east part of the library.

Is this the end of the building we were planning on knocking down? Keith Sullivan and Ed Eccles, watch the demolition of the east part of the library.

Phoebe see Sittser, p. 7
CDA positions affirm diversity commitment

Subby Staffs
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Before we take off and glide into the core of this editorial, let us examine Whitworth's Mission Statements:

Whitworth College is a private, residential, liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Whitworth's mission is to provide its diverse student body an education of the spirit and the heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity. This mission is carried out by a community of Christian scholars who are committed to excellent teaching and the integration of faith and learning.

The focus here would be on certain words and phrases, namely, "community," "diverse student body" and "education of the spirit and the heart." By combining these phrases we get, "education of the spirit and the heart through a community of a diverse student body.

To assist this education and development, Whitworth has created the position of Cultural Diversity Advocate (or CDA for short). The prime objective for the CDA is to assist in the development of cultural sensitivity, the promotion of understanding and appreciation of students from different backgrounds. This is a statement of Whitworth's commitment toward improving the global and national project of diversity here on campus. By creating the position of CDA, the institution has recognized the importance of the issue of cultural diversity.

Moreover, unlike years past, there should now be no conflicts between ASWC, the administration, Student Life Staff, etc. as to whose responsibility it is to promote diversity. Initiated by the CDAs, the different programs must be supported by all with sincerity, so that we all can benefit from them. This is not to imply that only the CDAs are to devise programs and events of interest. Anyone with concerns or ideas should feel free to approach the CDAs.

The introduction of this position is an appropriate step to be taken not only ethically, but also monetarily. Statistics taken from across the country show that more and more enrolled students come from ethnic backgrounds. A step like this, on Whitworth's behalf, has the potential to become the foundation of a very strong cultural diversity program. With the right support and structure, this program can become an indispensable asset to our community. Diane Tomhave, the director of multicultural education, describes the four CDAs as being her "eyes and ears" on campus.

Those who were on campus before school started were able to see the CDAs work with the new international students that arrived early and also with other students from all over America. A number of international students have not only recently but also in the past expressed the need for a carefully planned orientation program and a campus-wide sensitivity towards differences. With the advent of the CDAs, an international student with which the new international students have slipped into their new shoes. The effort, patience, and enthusiasm portrayed by the CDAs has created hope that we can certainly expect various programs to celebrate cultural diversity.

The dedication of the Totem Pole last Wednesday was such an event.

With two major achievements in their pockets — the smooth orientation programs and the dedication of the Totem Pole — the CDAs should be "pumped up" and ready to do wonders. With high expectations, the CDA positions seem to just be the right step toward a better future for the college and every student's education — an education through experience, and an education of heart and spirit in a diverse atmosphere. To sum it up, an overall superb Liberal Arts education.

L

YOU UNDERSTAND:
I'M GOING TO HAVE TO WRITE
YOU UP FOR VIOLENT,
DESTRUCTIVE BEHAVIOR!

GREG NEUMARK

KWRS deserves 'big three' for explicit music

Dear Editor,

As a student of Whitworth College, it's come to my attention that the school radio station, KWRS, is in obvious contradiction to the mission and goals of this college.

Whitworth is a Christian college; therefore, wouldn't it be true that every part of the school should reflect what the college sees as its goals? And shouldn't every part of the school be under the rules of the college, namely the "big three:" no cohabitation or premarital sex, no drugs and alcohol and no violent or destructive behavior? The lyrics in the standard format songs played on KWRS are in violation of both the goals of this school and the "big three" by promoting acts against these set rules and acts contrary to the overall goal of the school. For example:

The Red Hot Chili Peppers: 'What I've got, you've got to give it to your man.'

What I've got, you've got to give it to your dog.

What I've got, you've got to get it, put it in you.

... don't stop, continue. Give it away, give it away now...

Mary Danish: 'I'll never be the same girl twice, but maybe tomorrow I'll try.'

These examples were taken from songs played on KWRS during prime time listening, 5-8 p.m.

It is to the kind of lyrics that are a direct violation of the rules here at Whitworth by blatantly condoning and promoting violent sex. The format KWS should be changed soon, especially if we intend to expand where more people could hear that kind of message from Whitworth.

Aaron L. Ernst

Forum crowd: no work doesn't mean all play

Dear Editor,

"I'm a little confused. Am I in the wrong place?" asked a student of the class, this.

"Forum."

"You say there's no work. All I have to do is come to class and get credit for it? Hey, I'll take advantage of that.

"Yeah, some do take advantage of Forum." Didn't we learn social graces and respect of others in kindergarten? Didn't we learn social graces and respect of others in kindergarten? Didn't we learn social graces and respect of others in kindergarten?

"Maybe. Certain people get away with murder. As a point of fact, certain people do."

"Yes."

"We have to do something about this."

"The format for Forum should be changed soon, especially if we intend to expand where more people could hear that kind of message from Whitworth."

Mary Danish: 'I'll never be the same girl twice, but maybe tomorrow I'll try.'

Marcia Holosapp

The WHITWORTHIAN

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Hosanna sings praise

Jean Elliott
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last week the chapel rang with the voices of Hosanna, the new praise and worship service on the Whitworth campus. Started by a group of Resident Chaplains, the service is an hour of singing, worship and scripture that meets Tuesdays nights at 9:45.

The service was started because some of the Resident Chaplains felt there was a lack of praise in Christian life on campus.

"We decided to do this was because we see a need on campus. Something was missing," said Tara Taylor, one of the founding R.C.s. "In our opinion we don’t spend enough time praising God. We feel that it (praise) is vital for Christian faith. God commanded us to praise and worship Him in the Bible for good reasons. We saw a lack of it (praise) on campus. Being R.C.s we were interested in that and we wanted to provide a place where the Holy Spirit could be on campus."

The name Hosanna means "an acclamation of praise to God, through joyful expression of praise or adoration," according to Webster’s Dictionary.

The first service attracted about 35 people, Taylor said.

Other R.C.s responsible for founding the group are Julie Salmon, Melanie Allerdings and Michael Dyer.

Also involved leading the music are Troy Kriil and Holly Boggs.

According to Dyer, conversations with students around Whitworth prompted the group to find a way to add a night of pure praise to the existing Sunday Night Live and compline services held on campus.

"There is a Pentecostal and Charismatic population at this school," said Dyer. "I miss that background, I miss the open praise. I hope this brings in people who may think the Presbyterian services are a little too stuffy for them. There is no major agenda at the service, just an hour of praise."

Junior Stacy Kramorz attended the first service and said it was relaxing and full of worship.

"There were a lot of songs that I didn’t know, but I’d get to know them, I will probably go again," Kramorz said.

A Washington Water Power worker checks the alignment of the Totem Pole erected on Community Building Day. The Project was sponsored by the Native American Club.

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Former UW registrar comes home to Spokane

Lisa Hamill
Whitworth Student Writer

Singing at revivals, golfing, downhill skiing, writing, and "regis-
terting," Melanie Bell has done them all. Her motto is "Do what you can to make the world a better place for other people, and play a lot too."

Bell has followed her motto and has led her to Whitworth where she said she will use her fresh out-
look and determination to review and revise the registration system, making it easier for the students.

"I want to see students studying under a tree, or outside playing, not wasting their life away in lines," explained Bell.

Bell had several challenges awaiting her when she arrived at Whitworth on Aug. 1. Some of those challenges included transfer-
ring over to the semester credit system, changing the student ID numbers to social security num-
bers, and eliminating hard copy transcripts and entering it all onto the computers.

"There was a great amount of work to do in a short amount of time," said Bell.

However, as she conquered one challenge she goes on to meet the next. Bell said she will strive to make the system less complex. For instance, Bell decided that next spring there will be no longer be pe-
riod numbers shown on the class schedules.

"It will only have the time and the day," she explained. There will be less to look at, making it less complex.

"Some of the other employees tease me," Bell grins as she ex-
plains. "Whenever they explain how something is done, they know my answer will be "Why?"

Cutting down on all the paperwork is another goal for Bell. "We're killing tons of trees," she said. "There's got to be a better way.

One gets the sense if that is, she will find it.

Bell's determination has devel-
oped since her childhood. She remembers in sixth grade she asked her mother if she could run for sixth grade class president. Her mother matter-of-factly said, "Of course, you can do anything you want to do." She did. She won.

"I've just always believed that you can do anything you set your mind to," said Bell.

She proved that to her small town in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, during a county baseball meet. There hadn't been enough sixth grade boys to play on the team, recalls Bell. She captured more than enough sixth grade softball team, so she played first base. Then, she scored the winning home run.

"I was nicknamed Slugger Moore," she said. (Moore was her mother's name.)

"Even now, when I go home to visit, I will run into someone at the grocery store and they will still bring up that game," said Bell.

Later in life, Bell, who was al-
ready working, decided she wanted to go to college. She had been working at Eastern Washington University as a secretary in the registrar's office. Bell recalled only working there one month before being promoted to office supervisor.

"I was glad to be promoted because of my thick Texas accent, people kept thinking they had reached the wrong number," Bell said.

It was then that she realized she wasn't cut out to be a secretary. She decided to become a re-entry student.

Bell obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree, worked and raised a family of four children, with the help of her husband. All the while, she was being promoted from of-

fice supervisor to assistant regis-
tar, then associate registrar and finally to registrar.

"I was mseclicked that she is considering coming to Whit-
worth next year. Bell has two other sons, her oldest is a Wash-
ington State University graduate and the other is a junior at UW.

Bell has also made time, during various times in her life, to write. She has written two novels and a political novel in west Spokane, while she commuted to and from Seattle, she applied for a job.

"I look forward to the day when I can tidy them up and have them published."

If having these books published is like everything else in her life, Bell said, it will take a lot of determination. It's a test run for the best seller's list.

Melanie Bell
Whitworth Registrar

at Whitworth and her youngest son is considering coming to Whit-
worth next year. Bell has two other sons, her oldest is a Wash-
ington State University graduate and the other is a junior at UW.

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I'm up in arms about stealing

JEFF CARLSON
Jill Fleming, Inf.

Today we're going to talk about a Seri-

ous Thing, which also happens to be a Bad-

Thong. It's one of those Things that your

parents drilled into you when you were

little, so much so that even to think about it

sends you to your room. I'm talking about

STEALING.

Realize, of course, that you are putting your

life and soul into jeopardy by even mentioning the Column. The way you have made

it sound, any kid caught stealing would immediately lose both arms to the

fire department and have his

life lived underneath the house. My

dad used to tell stories about the ONE time his mother caught him stealing a cookie:

she put a funny look in her eye, partly sad-

dened that she was forced to sacrifice her

child's arms, and partly happy that she

could use it to blackmail them. No one

revenge from when he over

threw him in. Both arms, gone in a

second.

Of course, if you've met my father,
you'd notice that both of his arms are at

his sides. What I finally realized this, I cor-

nered him and said, "Look! You have

arms! What happened?" To which he

replied, in that tone which clearly implied

that he has no brain, "They flew back.

So, I've combined my life with the ever-

present fear of losing my arms, whether they'd grow back or not. And then I came

across the college newspaper.

Over the week's Whitworthian (a pretty
darn good newspaper, if I say so myself), there appeared on the front page a short note that read: "Five former army

officials in custody accused of stealing missiles and other arms to sell
to Cuban rebels."

"Can you believe it? These are grown-up

accused of stealing missiles and arms! Obviously, the arms will come in handy (pun intended) when the officials have to

face up to Sandinista tigers. But my question is this: HOW DO YOU STEAL MISSILES?"

We're not talking about cookies or even
car stereos here. We're talking about weapon-

ses which weigh several hundred pounds. You just can't stuff a fifteen-foot cruise

missile in your coat and expect to walk away with it. Aren't there soldiers guarding the

missiles? If they did they just fall for the old

trick that goes, "Pardon me, but is that a

cruise missile in your pants?"

Even more alarming is the recent trend of

ripping off cash machines. If you saw "Ter-
minator 2," you got to see a 12-year-old kid

swipe some cash from an automatic teller

using a lot of high-tech computerized

technology. However, I read in the newspaper

over the summer that police in Seattle or Portland were looking for thieves who had not only taken the money, but carried off with the machine.

How?!! Have you ever tried lifting a cash

machine? Let me tell you, it's not an easy

task. Even I couldn't lift one, and I (ahem) huge! (Quick joke: How many baby-

builders does it take to screw in a lightbulb?)

When asked the ever-

question of how to

steal,

"I would leave her

is, "...I will run into someone at the

next.

Bell said she will strive to

make the system less complex. For instance, Bell decided that next spring there will be no longer be pe-
riod numbers shown on the class schedules.

"It will only have the time and the day," she explained. There will be less to look at, making it less complex.

"Some of the other employees tease me," Bell grins as she ex-
plains. "Whenever they explain how something is done, they know my answer will be "Why?"

Cutting down on all the paperwork is another goal for Bell. "We're killing tons of trees," she said. "There's got to be a better way.

One gets the sense if that is, she will find it.

Bell's determination has devel-
oped since her childhood. She remembers in sixth grade she asked her mother if she could run for sixth grade class president. Her mother matter-of-factly said, "Of course, you can do anything you want to do." She did. She won.

"I've just always believed that you can do anything you set your mind to," said Bell.

She proved that to her small town in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, during a county baseball meet. There hadn't been enough sixth grade boys to play on the team, recalls Bell. She captured more than enough sixth grade softball team, so she played first base. Then, she scored the winning home run.

"I was nicknamed Slugger Moore," she said. (Moore was her mother's name.)

"Even now, when I go home to visit, I will run into someone at the grocery store and they will still bring up that game," said Bell.

Later in life, Bell, who was al-
ready working, decided she wanted to go to college. She had been working at Eastern Washington University as a secretary in the registrar's office. Bell recalled only working there one month before being promoted to office supervisor.

"I was glad to be promoted because of my thick Texas accent, people kept thinking they had reached the wrong number," Bell said.

It was then that she realized she wasn't cut out to be a secretary. She decided to become a re-entry student.

Bell obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree, worked and raised a family of four children, with the help of her husband. All the while, she was being promoted from of-

fice supervisor to assistant regis-
tar, then associate registrar and finally to registrar.

"I was mseclicked that she is considering coming to Whit-
worth next year. Bell has two other sons, her oldest is a Wash-
ington State University graduate and the other is a junior at UW.

Bell has also made time, during various times in her life, to write. She has written two novels and a political novel in west Spokane, while she commuted to and from Seattle, she applied for a job.

"I look forward to the day when I can tidy them up and have them published."

If having these books published is like everything else in her life, Bell said, it will take a lot of determination. It's a test run for the best seller's list.
Ballet program survives budget cuts

People may have been wondering what the future of the dance program is here at Whitworth. The program was phased out last fall due to budget cuts that Whitworth had to make because of financial difficulties. Well, the program is alive and kicking but with a few changes. Rita Rogers is now an adjunct professor, instead of full-time faculty. She is teaching beginning/intermediate ballet, two aerobics classes, and performance ballet this fall.

After a meeting between interim Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Tammy Reid, and Rogers, the two decided to reinstate the performance class as part of the evening school program.

When asked how she felt the ballet performance class fit into the Whitworth experience, Read said it was, "wonderful to have that option for students."

She said it is another great opportunity for students to exercise their performance skills along with the music department, choir, and the theatre arts program.

Rogers remains positive about the future of the program. "I am happy that Whitworth can have a continuing influence in the arts, it's a privilege of attending a private liberal arts university."

Rogers would like the program to be fully reinstated, with herself as a full-time professor once again. And although the performance class was reinstated, the fall Pointe class, and Pas De Deux were dropped.

Whether or not the full reinstatement of Rogers and the program is possible remains to be seen. Whitworth is still not in an ideal financial situation. Reid said that until enrollments go back up, Rogers cannot be hired as a full-time instructor.

Meanwhile the program is making adjustments. Rogers and crew are in the process of creating a non-profit regional company that will continue in the Spokane area. The performers would not only include Whitworth dancers, but would also include dancers from Gonzaga University.

The group has already obtained their non-profit status, their tax number, and has been approved by the state. They are in the process of obtaining grants, forming a group of board members to the company, and writing the company by-laws.

According to Rogers, if all proceeds are successful, a new ballet company will emerge in Spokane, and would seek federal P.R. for Whitworth in the Spokane community.

The first performance by the company will most likely be held in January, at the Met, in downtown Spokane. This performance will be classically based (as opposed to modern dance) and will include an original piece choreographed by Rogers.

Meanwhile, the dancers are still getting plenty of practice on the stage. They have already made several guest performances, including one at the Red Lion for a sorority fundraiser, and one at the Civic Theatre for the Spokane Arts Commission (SAC). The purpose of the SAC money is for local business leaders to make contact with local arts programs.

Rogers said she is determined to keep the ballet alive in Spokane. Her love for ballet began very young and she went professional at the age of ten years old. Rogers’ dance career included twenty years at the New York City Ballet as a soloist. Besides teaching, at Whitworth, she has also taught abroad on the professional level, and has been involved in both ballet and athletics programs.

As for the enrollment in this year’s ballet program, the numbers have increased. Rogers approximated the number of students in each class. In the performance class, about twenty-five students; in the beginning/intermediate class, thirty-three students; in the fourth period aerobics class, thirty-five to forty students; and in the evening aerobics class there are close to seventy students.

With the aerobics class having such popularity, Rogers is playing with the idea of doing an aerobics performance.

Kim Ruthardt, a junior who has been involved with Whitworth’s ballet program since her freshman year said that she is satisfied with the setup.

"I’m glad it’s worked out this way because the ballet is such an asset...I’m very glad that I still get to dance, too," said Ruthardt.

Many students participate in the dance program for other reasons besides wanting to perform. A good number of athletes take dance to help them in their primary sport. Whitworth student Tim Dennis is on the varsity track, and also plays club volleyball and rugby. He took Conditioning Through Dance to gain flexibility and muscle control for his track events, shot put, and javelin.

Ruthardt continues to take the beginning/intermediate ballet class this fall because he’s found the exercise valuable in helping him to maintain that flexibility and muscle control.

Denis said, “Athletically, ballet is as tough as some sports.” Dennis did also participate in the performance last spring.

Rogers asked him to play several character roles when she found herself short of male performers. "It was fun," said Dennis, in regards to the performance.

When asked if he would do it again he said, "Yeah, character parts and minor dancing roles." But Dennis said he isn’t ready to run off to New York for a ballet troupe. It seems the attitude and the student morale in the dance program is high. Only a few core performance dancers did not return for another season this fall.

Third-year ballet participant, Kim Ruthardt, plies at the bar in Whitworth’s dance studio. Ruthardt is a R.A. in Jenkins this year and is enrolled in Rita Rogers’ ballet performance class.

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Christopher T. McCulough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

1976
President Gerald Ford’s son visits campus and signs autographs.

1971
A no-smoking policy is adopted for the dorms by the Whitworth Senate.

1966
The Eric Johnston Science Center is slated for dedication.

1941
Trustees vote to build Graves Gym. The state of the art facility would cost $40,000.
Turnovers kill Pirates, Bearcats hold on for win, Bucs fall to 0-2 on year

Boone Uitch
Whitworth Staff Writer

Turnovers have proven to be a larger enemy than opposing teams for the 1991 Whitworth Football team. The Willamette Bearcats intercepted three Danny Figueira passes Saturday, keying a 34-21 win over Whitworth. Two of the interceptions led to Bearcats points at the end of the first half.

The first quarter saw the Bearcats jump to an early 10-0 lead over Whitworth. The Pirates first score came early in the second quarter. Starting from their own 33 yard line, Whitworth drove the length of the field in 10 plays. Fumble Blake Tucker put the Bucs on the board by running it in from one yard out to cut the Bearcat lead to 10-7.

Willamette countered Whitworth's touchdown with two interceptions late in the second quarter, leading to Bearcat touchdowns. The two scores came within 1:55 span and gave Willamette a 24-7 halftime lead.

The Bearcats started the second half scoring a touchdown on their first possession of the third quarter. The Pirates answered back to cut the lead to 31-14. The Bucs began their scoring drive at their own 21 yard line. The seven-play drive was highlighted by a four completion to Mike Hofheins for 51 yards. Figueira culminated the drive by tossing a 19-yard scoring strike to Hofheins.

The fourth quarter became a tug-of-war between the Bucs and the Bearcats. Willamette then kicked a field goal to increase their lead to 34-14.

The Pirates closed out the scoring with a seven-play drive that started at their own 30 yard line and ended with Figueira throwing his second touchdown pass to Hofheins, this one for 36-yards. On the drive, the Pirates benefited from a 15-yard pass interference penalty against the Bearcats.

The Pirates were led offensively by the combination of Figueira to Hofheins. Figueira completed 22 of 37 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns while Hofheins collected 15 catches for 174 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Pirates were paced by Brent Busby with 13 tackles and one forced fumble. David Thornhill, Mark Oty, and Andy Hopper each intercepted a Willamette pass.

The Pirates are home Saturday to take on nationally-ranked Pacific Lutheran University. The Lutes are currently ranked #2 in the nation behind Central Washington.

Brian Frey makes a move to get past a Pacific Lutheran defender.

Bucs sputter in weekend losses

Dave Fogelstrom
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Soccer team tried to rebound Sunday against Simon Fraser following Saturday's 2-0 loss to Pacific Lutheran. However, the Pirates were defeated by a strong Simon Fraser team, 3-0.

Simon Fraser's Rob Cirjak started the scoring in the first half by knocking in one of his two goals on the day for a 1-0 lead. The Clansmen got their second goal when the Pirates kicked the ball into their own goal to increase the lead to 2-0. Cirjak closed out the scoring in the first half by kicking in his second goal and running the score to 3-0.

Sophomore Brandon started things off for the Bucs in the second half with a goal. However, the goal was nullified by an offsides call against the Bucs.

One bright spot for the Pirates was the play of goalie John Nagel. Nagel started the second half and held the Clansmen scoreless the rest of the way.
Whitworth sweeps past Gonzaga and Seattle U.

Goalie Paula Fabbi shut down the Bulldogs' offense, allowing only one goal. Laura Rush, goalie, said, "The offense did really well. We dominated the whole game." On Saturday, the Bucs averaged an easy season loss to Seattle University, defeating them 5-3. Seattle defeated Whitworth in the championship game of the Evergreen State Tournament, 1-0. However on Saturday, the Bucs' offense came ready to play. Stacy led the Pirates offensively, scoring two goals while Dunn, Saboo, and Lisa Hobbs each added a goal.

"We came out strong as a team," said Rush. "We're excited that we're doing so well."

With the two wins, the Bucs improved to 6-3-1 overall.

Whitworth goes on the road this week with games at Washington State, Pacific, Williamette, and Portland State.

"There will be more needs as time goes on," Dottie said. "But you've got to help them in the future."

"We're excited to help you in the future."

Bulldogs

"There is a huge need for the field," Dottie said.

"It's a huge need for the field."
Students accidentally charged admission

Tracie Beltz
Whitworth Staff Writer

Some students were charged
to get into the Sept. 22, 2003 football game, but according to the athletic department it was a case of a miscommunication. Whitworth students will have to pay to get into school athletic events.

According to the athletic department, a few students got in the wrong line for the game and were charged $2.

It was a "miscommunication and only a few students went through the wrong gate," said Rodney Wecker, in charge of game management.

It was the ticket sellers' first game and he did not realize Whitworth students are not charged admissions, Wecker said.

According to Wecker, part of the confusion was due to new ticket prices. The prices for this year are: general admission $5, alumni $3, and students and senior citizens are $2.

All ticket proceeds are deposited in a general account for all athletic gate receipts. This money helps meet the athletic budget for the year.

Recorded Memories

Amy Tulianga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

While it's still not as good as real food or mom's home cooking, there have been some new changes that have gone into effect at Marriott this year.

The changes for this year are a result of what Marriott learned from students last year. "We think people should know that the comment cards do not fall on deaf ears," said Jim O'Brien, Food Services Director at Marriott.

Hearing student comments last year, one of the things that came up often was that students would prefer sandwiches for lunch. "This is an easy one because you don't like the three main entrees offered for the noon meal. Now it is available every day throughout the year."

"We tried to listen last year, that's one of the things that came up," said O'Brien.

"I think that's a major improvement," said sophomore Tracie Kert.

For an alternative to the dinner entrees there's the hamburger or hot dog bar every night.

One of the most popular requests on the comment cards from last year was to add cheese to the sandwich bar. Cheese is available now every day.

Marriott is also working on other ideas to upgrade the salad bar.

Starting last week the option of making your own Belgian waffles was added to the breakfast menu, with a variety of toppings to choose from.

"I think we are going to start by doing the waffles for the students ourselves so we can teach them how to do it," said O'Brien.

Another breakfast change includes offering biscuits and gravy every morning. Otherwise, breakfast is always the same: eggs, hash browns, cereal or French toast.

While there are lots of reasons you'll love our new Cash Machine Checking, the best reason of all is that it's yours for a fee and it will stay in effect this year. The reason they are trying to head it is to stay open all day long.

"Students have difficult schedules as it is and they're also trying to force in when they can eat," said O'Brien.

Other plans in the works include the option of eating at the HUB when class or work conflicts arise. "Eventually being that people can eat no matter where they want on campus," O'Brien said.

Marriott will meet with administration to plan changes for next year. Once they have a feel for which direction they are going to be going, they would like to sit down with students and get some of their opinions.

"We're really heard some positive things about what's going on this year and we want to say OK, how can we keep that going," said O'Brien.

Marriott gears change toward student ideas

Amy Tulianga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"We're really trying to make breakfast more attractive and enjoyable. A lot of our specials may be geared toward it," said O'Brien.

The same specials that were popular in the past will be back again this year approximately every two weeks. Stir fry bar, omelettes to order, crepes, mashed bar, Caesar salads, and falafel. For a little variety, new items include potato skins and hot vegetable bars.

There has been an effort to upgrade the dessert program. For lunch and dinner there will be nine different desserts. They range from ice cream, to fresh or canned fruit. The desserts are displayed both up on the stage and down to give it a nice presentation.

"I like the desserts. They have healthy stuff now," said Kert.

This year they are trying to offer two different soups at both lunch and dinner.

"That's a difficult process for us because we don't have the equipment for that," said O'Brien.

Even the atmosphere has changed a little. "We've done our own work in terms of just taking tables and draping them," said O'Brien.

"I like how they are making the atmosphere more institutionalized," said sophomore Joy Barton.

In the future they would like to work on building up the stage area more. It is a question of taking the institutional part of college food service out of it and making it more catered (versus going through the line).

"They have to continue making changes. They just can't leave it the way it is now," said sophomore Hilary Hoffman.

Eventually Marriott would like to get away from the 10-, 14-, and 20-meal plans. Many students do not eat all of their meals each week, a person on a 10-meal plan may only eat seven. And according to O'Brien the person on a 10-meal plan really only pays for seven. So someone on the 10-meal plan who eats all 10 of their meals uses up the other person's.

"The problem is the light eaters end up subsidizing the big eaters," said O'Brien. As a result, there may be a switch to a meals-per-semester system.

The changes that were made last year with longer hours will stay in effect this year. The direction they are trying to head is to stay open all day long.

"Students have difficult schedules as it is and they're also trying to force in when they can eat," said O'Brien.

Other plans in the works include the option of eating at the HUB when class or work conflicts arise. "Eventually being that people can eat no matter where they want on campus," O'Brien said.

Marriott will meet with administration to plan changes for next year. Once they have a feel for which direction they are going to be going, they would like to sit down with students and get some of their opinions.

"We're really heard some positive things about what's going on this year and we want to say OK, how can we keep that going," said O'Brien.

The Top 10 Reasons To Get SeaFirst's Free Cash Machine Checking

10. The idea of no monthly service charges rings your bell.
9. It's free.
8. Some days you'd rather not be face-to-face with anyone.
7. It's free.
6. You're a do-it-yourself type of person.
5. It's free.
4. It's a good reason to make phone calls at 2 a.m.
3. It's free.
2. Cash machines are your friend.
1. It's free!
**Gangway for Parents’ Weekend**

Ryan Bennett
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The parents are coming! The Whitworth campus goes Greek for Homecoming.

Beginning Friday, the annual event of Parents’ Weekend is a chance for parents to spend time with their sons and daughters in the context of college life. It also acts as a reunion of students and alumni in college experience by taking part in campus happenings.

Friday is registration. That evening, students and parents may also watch the opening night of The Golden Age, the first of two plays in The World of Greek Drama, by A.R. Gurney.

"It is a play about a professor's obsession with the Golden Age of American literature," said director Sue Van Dervort.

It features theater faculty Rick Hornie, Laurie Klein, and Pat Stren.

It will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Tickets are $4. Mini-colleges will be offered Saturday morning from 9:30 - 10:45. Five courses will be offered.

In "Core 50" parents will tell Forrest Laird "something they know." The class is designed to show parents of Core students what their kids are learning about. Laird said.

Core 50 will focus mainly on Core 250, but will cover all Core courses.

"Core of the 90's" will discuss this decade's job forecast. The course is taught by Diane Thomas, director of career and life advising.

"Parents will learn what occupational fields are drawing the most students upon graduation from college."

The title of Ron Pyle's course "Describing and Managing Interpersonal Conflict," says it all.

"The course will look at types of conflict that occur between people and the ways we can understand and manage these," Pyle said.

"People are inherently interested in conflict just because there is a lot of conflict in our lives."

Other courses offered include "The Consequences of Unrestricted Growth," taught by Lois Kieffer; and "What is a Healthy Relationship Anyway?" taught by Dick Mandeville.

The Presidential Convocation will be held Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Homecoming committee has planned what Singh calls "an old-fashioned bonfire for Fri., 6 p.m. Bonfire Greek style includes a appropriate dress to toga. The focus of the bonfire will be recognition of the football players. Activities are planned Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. At 11:30 a picnic in the Loop will be set up with entertainment by the jazz band."

Pirate football will kick off at 1:30 against Simon Fraser University. The halftime activities will include cheerios, "royalty" presentation, and announcement of competition winners.

"That night at the Ag/Trade Center some different ideas are going to be tested this year's dance theme is "Return to Athens."

One traditional activity at the dance will not take place this year.

"There will be no gambling room. Singh said she made a "fascist decision. We (the Homecoming committee) wanted to take it in another direction."

Instead there will be one room with what Singh describes as college dance music by a DJ, called Big Sound.

The other room will have a concession. Singh said she is not sure yet who the comedian will be.

Singh said she anticipates some questions about her decision to eliminate the gambling room.

Along the same line, she also foresees a possible problem with having gods and goddesses. Overall, though, she said Homecoming this year is "going to be great."

Tickets for the dance are $14 a couple and are on sale in the ASWC office in the HUB, and in Marriott during meal times.

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**NEWS NOTEBOOK**

* Attacks by soldiers left at least 150 dead and wounded in Haiti last week. A radio station said 30 to 40 people were killed in one town, apparently because residents opposed the deposed president. Uproar has continued since a seven-member delegation headed by General Raoul Cédras took power after a military coup ousted President Jean Bertrand Aristide.

The守卫者的 soldiers voted Friday to bar hundreds of thousands of former Com- munist officials from top government jobs. It was the first such par- tisan move in the former Soviet bloc countries. Accord- ing to the new law, former top-ranking Communist party offici- als, political agents, former soldiers, and collaborators will be excluded from holding executive posts in government administration.

* Weapons inspectors searching for Scud missiles and launching pads for U.N. helicopters were killed in Iraq last week after their helicopter went down and gave up its position. The U.N. wanted its own helicopters to make unannounced surveillance flights in remote areas and to stage surprise visits at sites suspected of being involved in mass destruction. Earlier teams had been restricted to the Baghdad area by lack of transportation.

* A 50-year ban on oil explora- tion and mining on the vast continent of Antarctica was signed by 26 nations Friday. Negotiators have been going on for two years. Delegates and ecologists hailed the pact as a model for issues such as global warming and ozone depletion. Antarctica covers a tenth of the earth.

* With a possible cease-fire as close as a few days away, clashes and casualties continued between government and guer- rilla troops in El Salvador. In the north and south of the country, where much of the 12-year- old war has been fought, reports reached as many as 17 dead and wounded in battles early last week. After 10 days of U.H. bombing talks in New York last month, both sides agreed to a series of points that seemed to all but guarantee a peace but carried a date, proba- bly by the end of the year.
This would imply that you favored the Pro-Choice movement. The decision sounds easy.

However, the dilemma lies in the fact that you must choose between two movements which have outgrown their original intentions. The activities in recent years by many of the Pro-Life and Pro-Choice proponents has steadily gravitated away from the question of whether abortion is right or wrong. Instead, many of the soldiers in this war have chosen to fight their battles with the sole intent of winning — not whether the state of goodness or morality, but winning for the sake of winning. Rather than fight for the possibility of helping a woman make the right decision when faced with an unplanned pregnancy situation, the crusaders are fighting so that one Pro-Something group can defeat the other Pro-Something group. The noble intentions of morality and independence seem to have been abandoned in favor of legal victories, group protests and political influences. And in the midst of all this bandwagon activity for victory at all costs, the nation has lost sight of the real issue of abortion.

This is why it is extremely important to arrive at a viewpoint on your own, independent of each group’s pressure tactics and prescribed lists of beliefs. Before making your decision on such a list is an uninformed journey down the tunnel of ignorance. Such an action doesn’t reflect what you believe; it only reinforces the beliefs of someone who may be crusading harder than you. Your belief should not be entirely dictated by another. Once you have chosen your stance, do not simply follow the nearest course of action. If the abortion issue is going to be resolved at all, it needs to be done in a new, creative manner, absent of political elections and court cases. It needs to reflect the informed beliefs of individuals who are willing to intelligently discuss the matter, not scrape and claw their way to a complete victory.

Put your beliefs to work in a passive manner, concentrating more on the issue itself than on the best tactic to fight the battle.

KWSR letter shocks student

Dear Editor,

I was saddened and shocked to hear the Oct. 1 letter accusing KWSR of violating Whitworth’s “big three.” Might I add confusion to my list of feelings?

First of all, KWSR represents a branch of Whitworth College which also serves the Spokane community. The broadcast range reaches “beyond the pine cone curtain,” which includes non-Christians, as does our campus. Whitworth’s mission includes a commitment to open our minds, teach us to form our own opinions and develop the ability to interpret material in a variety of ways. Unfortunately, this goal has been obscured if people can only interpret musical lyrics, such as those by the criticized Red Hot Chili Peppers, to be solely about sex. In fact, when the Chili Peppers sing, “What I’ve got, you’ve got to give it to your mama, papa, dog, etc...” as quoted in the Oct. 1 letter, the band happened to be referring to love, not sex. “Give it to your dog?” Sex is not among my foremost thoughts.

Granted, other selections on the KWSR play list may allude to the “big three.” However, when in Whitworth statutes does it prescribe repercussions for alluding to, or even discussing, sex, drugs and violence? There sexual words and you’re out! Are we that oppressive that we can’t deal with these pressing topics that face our live daily? There is only so much we can close our minds to, folks!

I don’t believe a mission of Whitworth is to encourage us to hide behind our Christian security and not venture into society and its, yet, corruption.

As if it wasn’t enough for me to gasp at the assertion that KWSR as an entity endorses pre-marital sex, I had to choke when our radio station was charged with the promotion of vile, lustful sex. It seems like an element of perversion and narrow-mindedness on the part of some offended listeners might have been at play here. Listeners may not agree with the philosophy of say, Mary’s Dance, but people darn well have the right to hear it and make up their own minds on the matter.

How far do we go to go? Should we burn all the books in the library which deal with the “big three” and charge that the Whitworth library is offensive and in “contradiction to the missions of this college”? Are we becoming more restrictive in the face of liberalizing policies in places like the Soviet Union or are we merely more frightened...of ourselves? As a KWSR DJ, I have seen our radio station progress from, as another student puts it, “a cool thing to do,” to “a cool thing.”

Let’s not wash out 15 years of progress to console paranoia. KWSR has one of the best management teams and groups of DJs I’ve seen since I’ve been here. Perhaps those offended might consider turning the radio off. And if the lights are too bright, they can turn them off too, and sit in the dark.

Maia Driver
College media departments consolidate from ground up

Shannon graft
Whitworth Staff Writer

Due to the enrollment drop of recent years, Whitworth has experienced drastic changes in both the areas of academics and administration. The Publications department, along with the Promotions and Media Relations department are the latest to feel the effects of those changes.

Beginning this month the two departments are being consolidated to form the office of Publications and Communications Services.

"The drop in enrollment has forced Whitworth to make budget cuts and the Publications and Promotions departments were two areas in which we could afford to cut spending," said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

"When Don Woodward, the director of Public Relations, resigned to pursue career advancement, the administration seized the opportunity to rebuild the department from the ground up," Johnson said.

Discussion of combining the two departments began last year and by spring of 991 a task force, led by former Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Darrell Gader, was formed to discuss the needs of the college and the role that the Publications and Promotions department should play in meeting those needs.

"This has been a long decision process, and after a lot of consideration it was decided that by combining the two departments and starting with a fresh program, the goals would be met more efficiently," Johnson said.

The new Publications and Communications department will be in charge of planning, writing, and producing promotional and informational pieces.

They will also be responsible for writing, copying, and planning distribution of news releases concerning college news or special events.

It will also provide the administrative and support services for printing and publishing of the college.

The new department will be directed and managed by a Director of Publications and Communications. Candidates for the position are currently being interviewed.

Under the director will be a Publications Writer and a Support Services Technician.

"It's our hope that by combining the Promotions and Publications departments and putting the director in charge of printing and postal services, the department will run more efficiently," Johnson said.

"In the past both have worked separately but reported to the same supervisor. This new department cleans the communication path by having them work together," said Johnson.

The Publications and Communications Services can be found in the east wing of the Health Center, which has been modified to accommodate the office.

The Print Shop on campus is still used a great deal for college publication, but because the equipment is limited in the complexity of its printing, the new department will be in charge of handling promotional and informational pieces from outside vendors as well.

"The Department of Public Affairs and Communications Services will be evaluated regularly to ensure the quality of effective and quality promotions are being met," Johnson said.

"But we are optimistic that both financially and promotionally this change of department will pay off," he said.

Writing Center not operating due to lack of funding this fall

Krista Vagnuez
Whitworth Staff Writer

Whitworth's Writing Center, which began last spring as a pilot project, is not operating this fall because of lack of funding.

The Writing Center was a project developed by the Writing Task Force. The Writing Task Force, which consists of faculty members from all the disciplines, was established to oversee the writing skills on campus.

"We have a proposal that we're sending out to foundations, businesses and corporations. We're hopeful that we would even be able to get the funding this summer, but it just didn't happen," said Ehr.

The Writing Center, which was located in the basement of the library, opened last spring to help students with the writing process.

Faculty and student consultants helped students understand the assignments, clarify and improve the organization of ideas, establish a thesis, and work on grammar, punctuation, and spelling.

"The center was very successful. There were 122 visits within an eight-week period," said Ehr.

A student, who would like to remain anonymous, said, "I found it beneficial that my professor was a faculty consultant. It helped me do well on my papers."

The student consultants, who were recommended by a faculty member, had an intensive amount of training. Four hours a week were spent reading, analyzing and dis­cussing papers, in order to find strategies on how to help students. It was a theoretical and practical training, which continued after the center opened in the summer.

"All the students were thrilled about having a writing center," said Janet Yoder, who teaches English as a Second Language, had her students in the ESL Composition class use the center frequently.

She also worked with the student consultants, doing some training on how to work with second language learners.

"It was a very supportive system for me and a very welcoming place for the ESL students. I felt comfortable sending the international students there, knowing they would get some one-on-one help with their papers," said Yoder.

"Knowing that the consultants are trained and good at English gave me the confidence to ask for advice," said Wai Kuen Hui, an ESL student. "I thought it was very helpful for international students, especially because they helped me with my grammar."

"We are committed to continue working on the Writing Center," said Ehr. "We're frustrated that the funding isn't there right now. We had hoped to build on the momentum of the spring. We would like to see the students who found it valuable let us know. Maybe they could relay their support for the center to the Writing Task Force."

Sugano said there is a slight possibility the Writing Center will open this spring, depending on the funding issue, but more than likely, it will re-open next fall.
Student directs professors in 'The Golden Age'

Theatre Arts faculty perform in A.R. Gurney play

Lisa Heroll
Whitworth Staff Writer

The performers sit on the stage, the director approaches. They discuss specific scenes, they discuss costumes. An actress says, "I have that black dress I can wear." "No," replies the director, "I don't want you in black." They discuss back and forth. The director repeats, "Black will not work in that scene." This sounds like a typical dialogue between a performer and director—one would think—but, this time it is different. The director is a Whitworth student and the performers, Whitworth faculty.

On Oct. 11, 12 and 13, for the first time at Whitworth, a student, Steve Bray, will be directing faculty members on the main stage. "The Golden Age," by A.R. Gurney, is the play. The performers include all three Theatre Arts professors, Rick Hornor, Pat Stien and Laurie Klein. "It is an incredible opportunity," said Bray. "I feel very fortunate." Hornor agreed that "there are not many places that allow this type of opportunity." He said he wished he could have had this type of challenge as a director.

"Directing in the outside world can be really painful," said Hor­nor. He explained how fortunate Bray was to have the chance to direct in a protective, learning environment. By directing his teachers, they have a chance to stop thinking or suggest things that he may not have thought of. Bray originally planned on di­recting that play for his senior proj­ect down in Stage II. His first chal­lenge was finding someone to play Isabel, an 80-year-old grand­mother. "I needed someone older than a college student, because in Stage II the audience is too close and the make-up wouldn't have been effective," said Bray. He ap­proached Stien. She read through the play and agreed to participate. "Of course I agreed to do it," said Stien, "any performer loves to have the chance to perform." She also explained that she knew, from having Bray inclusive, that he is very per­ceptive and would do a great job.

"He has a good eye and ear," said Stien. "That's important in di­recting." Bray explained, "I was still plann­ing on finding two other performers. However, in talking with Klein, she mentioned she had always wanted to perform with Stien. He then asked if she would read through the script and consider playing Vir­ginia, Isabel's granddaughter.

"Randy Ellefson mentioned two fresh­men singers who add strength to the choir. According to Ellefson, Whitworth is now the largest touring choir on the west coast." Ellefson was afraid the immense size of the choir would be a prob­lem. But despite the size, students, seem to feel it's working very well. One of the things he attributes to the choir's success is the balance of women and men in the choir. This year's it's approximately half and half.

There were some necessary ad­justments due to the size of the choir, according to Ellefson. For starters, they had to move to Stage II, and had to find money in the budget to pay for a piano truck to move the piano. But the new loca­tion also seems to be working out well, according to Ellefson.

Ellefson said that part of the reason the choir is so good is that, "The freshmen singers are coming in and no question the strongest freshman voices are in the choir." Ellefson mentioned two fresh­men singers in particular, who are in varsity soccer as well as choir. They are Kris Henby and Aaron McMurray, both from the Salem, Oregon area, and both past particip­ants of two top programs in the area. Ellefson feels this kind of music background is what makes this group of freshmen so strong.

There are also many returning choir members who add strength to the choir program. Jocelyn Munding is a fourth year choir member, as well as this year's choir president. When asked how she felt about the choir this year Munding said, "It's different because it's about twenty people stronger, but it fits." Munding said she feels good about this year's choir and isn't too worried about the diminishing size, but she attributes much of the choir's success to Ellefson. "Randy is the best conductor I've ever sung for," said Munding. She feels under Ellefson's instruction the choir can meet many challenges.

Last year the choir made plans to tour in Germany this year. But this fall those plans were canceled. Ellefson said the choir voted not to do the Germany tour because not P lease see Choir, next page
New prof brings character to department

Jed Glischetti
Whitworth Staff Writer

Dr. Nola Allen likes her cars fast and her politics conservative... and Dr. John Yoder, chair of the department of History and Political Studies, couldn't be happier about it.

Naturally he is pleased with Allen's impressive academic and professional resume. But, said Yoder, Allen's more "intangible" credentials are just what the department needs.

Yoder explained that he is thrilled that the newest member of his department is a republican.

"The students sometimes think our department is pretty liberal, especially me, personally," said Yoder. "I thought I would like to have a republican."

Yoder said he also likes to hire "people that are sort of characters... interesting people with stories to tell. Nola brings all of this." Yoder isn't merely referring to the fact that Allen drives a red Corvette.

Within a few minutes of meeting Allen, Yoder's meaning is clear. Black eyes flashing and generous mouth issuing an occasional smile, the smile that usually homes Allen tells of the challenges she faced as a black woman student in the 1950s.

At the University of Michigan, where Allen attended law school, she recalled, she actually more blatant than racial discrimination. "The campus was fully integrated in terms of racial segregation, but women were not allowed to use the front doors of the student union building," said Allen.

Discrimination didn't end with

Choir, from p. 4

enough students felt they could afford it. This worries Munding. Although she said she felt relieved about the tour being cancelled, she thinks the lack of it may cause a hard time building community because a big part of being in choir will not exist.

However, Munding feels, "The new choir members are outgoing and friendly." And this will help compensate for the lack of a major tour.

The Whitworth choir does have plenty of events on the agenda, including some small-scale touring. On Feb. 16, 1992, the choir will be singing for the Wisconsin Music Educators Association state convention in Tacoma, and the choir will try to do a small tour in the area that weekend. There will also be a four-day tour toward the end of April in the northwest area. Ann Kennedy in the Alumni office will be helping to organize this tour.

According to Munding, the choir will also be performing again this year for the downtown businesses and the symphony. "The piece they will be doing is Verdi's "Requiem.""

..."will work on her thesis for a doctorate in law while teaching three political studies classes: American National Politics, American Political Parties and American Constitutional Law.

For Allen's students, the diversity of her experience and knowledge is an educational bonus. Peter Lamka is a freshman who plans to major in Political Studies.

"She brings a real colorful perspective on this class," he said. "She's telling stories... how she gets out of paying taxes in Washington... about all the alligators in Florida."

Lamka said he appreciated having first-person accounts of segregation and a black perspective of civil rights legislation, such as Brown vs. The Board of Education.

"It is interesting to hear the actual experiences instead of just reading it in a book," said Lamka. "Hiring teachers with experience and ability is Whitworth's number one priority said Yoder. "Whitworth emphasizes teaching. That's really our main mission," he explained. But Yoder's shopping list also included someone with an advanced degree in American politics and both experience and interest in local or state politics. He wanted someone who would be visible in the community—willing to meet local political figures. Ideally, the successful candidate would be a law school grad and serve as a pre-law adviser.

The search committee was realistic about their chances of finding someone with such a diverse background. "We thought if we found someone with three of the qualifications we would be lucky. What struck me was she has all of them," said Yoder. Allen is equally impressed with Whitworth. "I was really interested in being in a place that knew what its mission was and how to get to where it wanted to be. That seems to be Whitworth."

That also seems to be Nola Allen. Allen was inspired to achieve her goals by an eighth grade teacher. "He told me that I had the innate intelligence to achieve whatever I wanted. Nobody had ever told me that."

For four degrees and two professions later, Allen is still on a mission and knows where she wants to be. That place is Whitworth.
Pirates stumble at the hands of PLU

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirate Football team continued to search for their first victory of the season on Saturday. However, the Pirates were up against the second-ranked team in the nation and a team they haven’t beaten in twenty straight games, Pacific Lutheran University. PLU capitalized on Whitworth turnovers en route to 38-7 win.

The Pirates applied pressure early in the game, pinning the Lutes at their own one-yard line and forcing a punt. However just as in the previous games this season, interceptions led the way for the opposition. Danny Figueira was picked off and returned 38 yards for the first score of the game, and a 7-0 for PLU.

The Lutes’ special team play keyed the way for the next score. Whitworth punter John Karuzahad his punt partially blocked. PLU took over at the Pirates’ 35-yard line, and two plays later the Lutes scored on a nine-yard touchdown pass for a 14-0 lead. The drive saw key receptions by wide receivers Jon Hall, Abendroth, and Hofheins. Figueira also gained a first down on a QB sneak.

The second half began with Whitworth’s Derek Edwards intercepting a Lute’s pass to thwart a PLU drive at the Pirates’ seven-yard line. However, the PLU defense continued to shut the Whitworth offense out. Head Coach Blaine “Shorty” Bennett said, “The reason we lost was our inability to move the ball against PLU’s pressure defense.”

The Lutes added a field goal to increase the lead to 31-7. After each team exchanged interceptions, PLU capitalized on Figueira’s third interception of the game to push the lead to 38-7 at the end of the third quarter. On Whitworth’s second possession of the fourth quarter, the Pirates started at their own 19-yard line. The eight-play drive which followed included a pass interference on the Lutes and a 49-yard run by tailback Aaron Pacheco. An apparent touchdown to end the drive was called back by an ineligible receiver down-field penalty. The penalty forced the Pirates to attempt a field goal which was no good.

Bennett said, “We played a solid football team.”

Defensively, Figueira completed 13 of 31 passes for 121 yards and a touchdown while Pacheco rushed 11 times for 82 yards. Defensively for the Pirates, Tony Layton and Edwards each intercepted passes while Jeff Johnson, Brent Bushy, and Layton were the leading tacklers.

Pirates take 2 of 3

Greathen Kunz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball Team defeated both Lewis-Clark State College and Linfield College but were upset by Willamette University this past week.

On Tuesday, the Bucs came from behind to defeat Whitworth in five games: 15-4, 15-11, 15-4, and 15-4. “We didn’t have the right intensity to win the match,” said Campbell.

The Pirates improved their season record to 10-5 overall, 3-1 in district, and 2-1 in conference. The Pirates are home Saturday against Whitman College.

GREEK WEEK 1991

WHITWORTH HOMECOMING

Whitworth College

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th: OLYMPIC GAMES IN THE LOOP?7:00PM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th: BONFIRE TOGA PARTY?8:30PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th: RAFFLE PICNIC IN THE LOOP?30AM
DURING HALFTIME: CHARITY RACES, ROYALTY WINNERS ANNOUNCED
RETURN TO ATHENS SEMI-FORMAL DANCE
SPOKANE AG. TRADE CENTER/MUSIC by BIG SOUND?9:00PM-1:00AM

Bucs end skid

Dave Fogelstrom
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men’s Soccer team traveled to Willamette University Saturday hoping to bounce back after dropping their last two games.

The Pirates defeated the Bearcats, 1-0, in a defensive struggle.

Defensively for the Bucs, goalie John Nagel shut down the Bearcats’ offense with seven saves. Offensively, Whitworth scored the only goal of the game when Shawn Clegg scored on an assist from Sean Hendrickson.

The Pirates played Linfield College on Sunday, but the outcome was unavailable at press time.
Women falter on the road

Sarah Pipkin

Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Women's Soccer team traveled to Pullman to play Washington State University Wednesday, in the first of a four-game road trip this past week. The Cougars soundly defeated the Pirates 5-1, with Terri Stacey accounting for the lone Whitworth goal.

On Friday, the Bucs defeated Pacific University 2-1. After a scoreless first half, Pacific opened the scoring and gave the Boxers a 1-0 lead. However, Kim Stahlo answered back for the Pirates to knot the game at 1:54. Stacey broke the tie with less than 10 minutes remaining to give the Pirates the 2-1 win.

On Saturday, Whitworth encountered a tough Willamette squad, losing 5-0. Sunday's results against Portland State University were unavailable at press time.

Women race to third place finish

The Whitworth Men's and Women's Cross Country teams ran their second race of the season Saturday at the Eastern Washington University Invitational.

The women continued to improve over last year's squad that placed 19th at nationals. The women's team finished third out of six teams. Melanie Kosin led the way for the Pirates, finishing third overall (19:10 for 5kms).

Christy Carlson came in 10th (20:25) and Amy Duryee finished 15th (20:43) while Kim Huson came in 18th (21:04) and Caryn Wilson in 21st (21:16).

The men, however, had a tougher time. Missing two of their top runners, they finished sixth in a seven team field. Jim Post paced the Pirates in 38th (27:53) for five miles followed by Brent Corbaley in 44th (28:28), Dirk Durrye in 49th (28:48), Marco Pignalberi in 56th (30:10), and Marty Moran in 59th (33:01).

The Pirates next meet will be Saturday when they host the Whitworth Invitational. The men's race will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by the women at 11:15 a.m.

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Academic Computing, Dixon Hall Rm. 113
Ext. 3292
House proposes building house on campus

Amy Tuluniga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

ASWC and the Administration have been working together with the Spokane Chapter of Habitat for Humanity on a project that would bring the Whitworth and Spokane community together to benefit a worthy Spokane Habitat family.

Last Spring, ASWC President Trent House was approached by members of the administration who were interested in pursuing a Habitat Project. Someone in the administration knew of a friend of the college who offered Whitworth a house. In order for Whitworth to have the house, they would have to move it off the property it currently was on, to another lot. After spending the summer trying to work it out, the Habitat Board of Spokane said they wouldn't move. They claimed the house was too big and expensive.

"Therefore, a Habitat family would not be able to afford the taxes and upkeep of the house, so it was impractical, and they scratched the idea," said House. Despite the setback, The Cabinet was still very committed to the Habitat Project. When House returned to campus this fall, he met with President De Jong. De Jong said they were still in the process of looking for a house to work on close to the campus, but had been unable to find one. They wanted to have the house close to campus, so the entire Whitworth community could get involved without transporting students across town. House suggested building the house on campus, then moving it to its permanent location. De Jong liked the idea, and suggested that it should be pursued.

House met with Tom Johnson, vice president for financial affairs who suggested House contact Jerry Sittser, who is on the Habitat Board of Spokane. House attended a board meeting with Sittser, and proposed that the house be built in sections on campus, then transported to its final lot.

"All the materials and labor would be provided by the college," said House. The Spokane Habitat for Humanity sent Whitworth a notice with eight proposals. According to House, only two directly affect the college.

The college is responsible for raising $30,000 towards the project. $13,500 of the $30,000 has to be raised before the project is started. The remaining amount of $16,500 would have to be paid back in a 120 day period.

"To raise $16,500 in 120 days we have to have pretty strong commitment," said House. Petitions were circulated last week through dorm and class presidents to get an idea of community support. By signing the petition students are donating $5 and five hours of their time.

"I really think people would be willing to donate the time or the money, but more so the money," said Heidi Becker, Ballard President. If enough support is given for the project, a proposal will be sent to the Spokane Habitat Board detailing how ASWC plans to raise the rest of the money. The proposal would also outline how the house would be built.

The Spokane Habitat Board said the idea of transporting the house in its entirety was impracticable.

Instead the house will be built in sections then moved to the final location. There are all the sections will be put together.

The sections of the house will be built behind the HUB in the dry area, next to the parking lot.

The location will also make it more visible to members of the community that come to visit the campus. House expects the visibility to help with donations that they will be seeking from the Spokane community.

"They know it's here, they know what's happening. But if it's out of sight, it's out of mind," said House.

Other advantages of having it on campus include convenience for student and faculty members to work on the house.

"It would be real convenient on campus. You don't have to go anywhere, and it will be easier to find time to work on it," said Junior Brian Neal.

"I think it will snowball and we'll get a lot of people to participate that might not if it was off-campus," said House.

House feels the Habitat Project would be beneficial to the college in many ways.

"Whitworth needs to extend its boundaries into the community," said House. According to House, the college mission statement tells us that our education is of the heart and spirit. Whitworth graduates are taught to serve Christ and serve humanity.

"I'd say that the Habitat Project is accomplishing all those," said House. "The reason why I think this is so important is that part of your Whitworth education is more than for you, it's for the community. The gifts and talents we have and the abilities that we have to combine are not just for ourselves, but for everyone. They are God given and we should expose those for everyone," he said.

The Whitworth chapter of Habitat for Humanity is planning on extending a helping hand also.

"Plans aren't finalized yet, but Habitat for Humanity President Dwight Marsh expects that Habitat members will act as leaders, sharing their skills and knowledge with the other less-experienced volunteers.

With fixing up a house, it's a matter of "taking it apart and putting it back together. With building a house all you have to do is put it together," said Marsh.

If there seems to be enough student support, Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich will present a proposal to the cabinet this Thursday. If the cabinet agrees with the plan, the next step will be to write a joint proposal between them and the ASWC to present to the Spokane Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The proposal will outline exactly how the college plans to accomplish the Habitat Project.

"The Spokane Chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been very warm, and very receptive of the college," said House. The first step of fund raising is to raise as much money through the college as possible.

After the Whitworth community has been tapped, fund raising will move to the Spokane community.

"A lot of people would be willing to donate the money," said Becker. If all goes according to plan, the earliest the building could start would be spring. According to House, the original building phase will be 10 days. If it is started in the spring, the project would be finished by graduation.

The Habitat Project is dependant on both Whitworth and Spokane community support.

If you are interested in getting involved please contact your dorm or class president.
Men's soccer starts winning streak

Whitworth's Lam Le maneuvers around a Whitman player in Wednesday's game. The Bucs won 3-0. They also drowned out Pacific University, 2-0, and Lewis and Clark College, 4-0, last week. They now have a record of 7-3. See p. 7 for more soccer information.

Proposed bill may help students stuck in the middle-income bracket

It is an age-old complaint among college students stuck in the middle--their parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help. Many students, parents, and educators say they are tired of a system that favors the rich and the poor and leaves out those in between. Now, the problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators.

On Sept. 26 the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group, convinced the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that middle-income families need help. In the draft reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, USSA had an impact on several changes made. One of the most dramatic was the establishment of Pell Grants as an entitlement under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance.

As an entitlement, the Higher Education Committee would take the current discretionary function away from the Appropriations Committee. For example, if $5 million were the funding recommendation, $5 million would be what the Appropriations Committee would have to authorize rather than using that figure as a ceiling. Other USSA changes in the draft included:

- Increasing authorized funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (from $499 million to $600 million), the State Student Incentive Grant program (from $85 million to $125 million) and the College Work-Study program (from $650 million to $900 million).

- Excluding home, farm and business equities from the

Please see Bill, p. 8

NEWS NOTEBOOK

- Clarice Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court received another sharp setback Thursday when a second woman told Senate investigators the Thomas made sexual advances to her. It came upon the eve of an unprecedented Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, focusing on law professor Anita Hill's charges that Thomas sexually harassed her at the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

- There was a fire Saturday in a generating room at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, where a massive, 1986 explosion and fire spewed radiation around the world.

- Radio Moscow reported that the roof of one of the generating rooms was on fire. The station gave no other details.

- CNN reported that a television station in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, had told its correspondent the fire was under control and there was no danger of a release of radioactivity.

The Ukrainian government said in March 1990 it planned to close Chernobyl within five years.

- On Friday the government acknowledged that German companies helped Saddam Hussein with his atomic weapons program and provided weapon technology.

- Klaus Banes of the Economics Ministry told Parliament a previously unpublished government report showed the Iraqi arms industry, in all its facets, including ABC (atomic, biological and chemical) weapons and rocket technology, received deliveries of considerable scope from German companies.

FOOTBALL WINS!

Bucs bust Boxers 34-18 on Pacific turf, page 6
Throughout the Bible, such themes as justice, peace, and right relationships are addressed time and again. God meant these themes to govern our lives and give a foundation for involvement. Yet how often do we, as Christians, make a deliberate attempt to find a Biblical perspective on an issue?

For instance, why have you jumped on the environmental bandwagon? What are the principles that support your perspective, and determine your actions? The Bible specifically details what our responsibility is for the environment. In Genesis 1 and 2, God gave us a cooperative, delegated dominion over the earth and its creatures when He created us. The character of delegated control is a responsibility for what we have been put in charge of. We are simply stewards, not owners of God’s creation. By studying what the Bible says about the environment, we have been deliberate in our attempt to base our action and concern on Scripture. Those principles give us a foundation for being environmentally aware, and for taking our duties of environmental stewardship seriously. This is an example of how Christians can use the Word of God as the foundation which motivates our actions.

The environment is an easy issue. The consequences of not dealing with it are difficult to see or measure. It means finding a biblical approach to economic growth, environmental stewardship, domestic spending, welfare, poverty, and helping the outcasts of God’s creation. These are not issues that are restricted to a superstitious few; they are part of our lives. This is not an advocacy for socialism or communism, but rather the need for Christian values to shape our current economic system.

As Christians, we must be deliberate in making connections between the Bible and our actions and perspectives. By doing this, God’s ultimate solution will be realized. Although a difficult issue may not be immediately resolved, if we base our beliefs on biblical principles, then we know we are being faithful to our commitment to seek Christ in all we do. By persistently seeking what “ought” to be, we will find ourselves recapitulating what God intended to be.


Hamrin writes, “What is hard to discern is that the values inherent in economics and our economic system, never made explicit, are in fact quite at odds with our [Christian] values. A fundamental mismatch has been allowed quietly to develop.” Hamrin challenges us to look to Scripture for true values that should be the foundation of our economic system. We should stop dealing “almost exclusively with describing and maintaining what is,” shunning any questions of what “ought” to be.

Look at the values of our economic system today. Hamrin puts it well when he said, “As modern people we have been brainwashed to the prevailing set of values — often only implicit — that undergirds the industrial era and the worldview: the priority of efficiency and economic profit; an individualistic ethic; the technological imperative; belief in the inevitability and desirability of limitless growth.” These are not “true” Christian values.

According to the Old Testament, the values which shaped the economic system of the day were justice and mercy applied in specific ways to property and ownership laws. And you can’t read the New Testament without being struck by the theme of caring for the poor and helping the outcasts of society.

This is not an advocacy for socialism or communism, but rather the need for Christian values to shape our current economic system. As Christians, we must be deliberate in making connections between the Bible and our actions and perspectives.

Lack of vision seems to be the problem on this campus, not lack of parking. The limited availability of parking is a precursor of future global conditions. As Americans, it seems to be our cultural heritage to blindly plow forward with reckless abandon until times of dire crisis. We are at that point of crisis. Opiodence has bred contempt for a finite amount of resources. More parking lots will not decrease the problem of overcrowded parking lots; they will just cost more money. There are alternatives to overcrowded parking lots. We simply need to utilize them.

I have lined up four easy and cost-effective alternatives. The first and most obvious way to solve personal parking problems is not to drive to school. 1) Take the bus. During daytime the bus arrives every 20 minutes. 2) Walk. Most people walk about 4 mph, that is, you can do a mile in 15 minutes. Walking is a good way to get exercise and commune with nature. 3) Ride a bicycle. Another great source for exercise for those who live too far away to walk. 4) Car pool. This allows people with similar schedules to use the same vehicle. This reduces the cost of personal transportation as well as the environmental costs.

If not for reasons of personal convenience, the environmental impact of driving to school should be considered. Spokane has, for the last three years in a row, surpassed Los Angeles for carbon monoxide concentrations in the air. This can be directly attributed to the 93 percent of vehicles in the city being single-occupant vehicles.

We live on a small planet, which is getting more crowded every day. We need to learn to share resources. By leaving the car at home, you conserve valuable resources, save money, reduce the environmental impact and alleviate crowding on the roads and parking lots of life. If you think that life without your car is impossible, try an alternative just one day a week. You will find that it isn’t as inconvenient as you might think. I have lived without a car for several years. It can be done.

More parking lots or a North-South freeway won’t solve the problem of overcrowding. What needs to happen is to reduce the total number of vehicles on the roadways. If we all pull together and cooperate, the parking problem can be reduced without spending any more money.

Conservation now will reduce bigger problems in the future.

Thomas Kelley Lynch

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. Please include a phone number for author verification.

The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

Stephanie Tutt

RIDE A BICYCLE. Another great source for exercise for those who live too far away to walk.
Music stolen from KQRS studio over the summer

Jean Eilbott
Whitworth Staff Writer

In June, when most students were gone for the summer, KQRS was broken into and over 100 compact disks were taken. According to the report filed at the Physical Plant, the incident happened the night of June 12 around 10:15 p.m.

The report stated that Physical Plant Security Officer Mike Hiatt was on his way to the HUB to do a building check when he noticed "two suspicious young males running at a slow jog from that facility" when he asked them to hold up they increased their speed to a very fast run. Hiatt ran after them shouting for them to stop. They headed East to Division, where he lost them as they entered the building.

Hiatt said, "both males appeared to be between the ages of 18 and 20 years old. Both appeared to be wearing blue pants with dark coats. I noticed that one had a bolting red/brown type backpack and the other had one also but I couldn't determine the color." Hiatt then left the area.

Around 2:52 a.m., the HUB custodian found the KQRS studio broken into and called Hiatt. Hiatt arrived on the scene and the door had been kicked open, damaging the door frame. Hiatt then called KQRS DJ Jason Wright sorts through compact discs during his show. Over 100 discs were stolen, when the station was broken into over the summer. The stolen discs totaled $8,965. in further checks it was found that none of the studio equipment was damaged or stolen.

Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, the Spokane County Sheriff's Department, and the Spokane Neighborhood Centers. The greatest need for these three agencies was to provide shelter for women and children.

"We didn't take anybody off the streets. We only took people who had been with these other agencies for a period of time, and had begun working through the process of finding either subsidized housing or a job," said Mandeville. He also said women and children posed a low risk to students.

Mandeville said the project was very successful. The women were able to make great progress while living on the campus. One woman had her third child while housed in the Village.

Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs was involved in the contractual side of housing the homeless.

"The city was the facilitator in this process," Johnson said. "In order to protect all parties involved, we had a formal agreement that was drafted by lawyers." Johnson said that there is the possibility of housing the homeless again, but that "we're not out looking for it. Our primary focus is to be an educational institution." Johnson said the concept agrees with the mission statement of the college, "yet there are a lot of things that educate the heart and the mind," he said, referring to the habitus project.

Heidi Becker, Ballard dorm president, has volunteered to talk to the administrators to see what the possibilities are of re-instating this project.

"I think it's a great opportunity to serve the community," said Becker. She said she would like to see Whitworth take advantage of the facilities the college has to offer.

As of now, Mandeville said President Art De Jong has sent a letter to the mayor's office saying that since homeless shelters were caught in a housing crisis last year, Whitworth is encouraging them to have adequate housing available for the coming winter.

College encourages city to have housing available

Administration not looking to house the homeless again this year, but may consider if the need arises

Krista Vasquez
Whitworth Staff Writer

Last winter, Whitworth temporarily housed 61 single mothers and their children in the Village. This year, if Whitworth is asked to house the homeless again, the ultimate decision lies with the Board of Trustees.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of residence life, came up with the idea of helping with the homeless situation after he read an article in the newspaper last year. "I got up early one morning and went for a run. It was a cold November morning and before I left for the run, I read the newspaper," Mandeville said. "There was an article in the Spokane-Regional section about the mayor saying there was a housing crisis in Spokane. I came back after my run and it just dawned on me. We've got these Village units we're thinking of closing that are available. If we need a place for people, might not that be a good place for the homeless people to stay?"

With an immense amount of cooperation from people on campus, especially from Marriott, the Physical Plant, and other administrators, Whitworth worked with the Spokane community to house 61 homeless women and children. These women and children had been in contact with either the Salvation Army, Ogden Hall, or the Spokane Neighborhood Centers. The greatest need for these three agencies was to provide shelter for women and children.

"We didn't take anybody off the streets. We only took people who had been with these other agencies for a period of time, and had begun working through the process of finding either subsidized housing or a job," said Mandeville. He also said women and children posed a low risk to students.

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As of now, Mandeville said President Art De Jong has sent a letter to the mayor's office saying that since homeless shelters were caught in a housing crisis last year, Whitworth is encouraging them to have adequate housing available for the coming winter.

"If an emergency occurs again, we are not ruling out the possibility of us housing the homeless. Ultimately, the decision lies with the Board of Trustees," said Mandeville.

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SOLD OUT
Heeding the Call of the Manly Man

JEFF CARLSON
The Whittworthian, October 18, 1991

I just saw the movie "Point Break." Let me give you an idea of the plot:
Ex-quarterback jock Johnny Utah (Uah?) is a 25-year-old FBI Special Agent. He's young, he's muscular, he shoots things. Gary Busey (I don't remember his character's name in the film — probably Bob Idaho) is Johnny's partner, who yells a lot, only in a much more gruff voice. These tough, yelling men are trying to catch a gang of bank robbers who spend their days surfing (dude). The crooks are led by a human testosteron factory named Bodhi, who doesn't yell as much, but he upsets a lot of other muscular surfers and sometimes shoots things. He also has a lot (I don't know the state) becomes surfing buddies with Bodhi. They surf (dude) and skydive (way down, dude) a lot. Utah finds out Bodhi is the lead bank robber and chases him. He runs. He shoots. He falls down. He even gets a dog thrown at his face! In the end, of course, Utah gets his man and then hopefully tries to figure out some way to change his name. The credits roll. The end.

"SO WHAT?" you're saying (if you're not saying this, please take a moment now and do so). "Is that going to get me a date to Homecoming or an A in Core?" Of course not, it's your job to get your own date, and there is no such thing as an A in Core.

It does, however, bring up the age-old question first posed by a... (cigarette after he gets beaten up by ancient beer-drinking fraternity Greeks (belonging to the Delta Kappa Gamma Shama-Lama-Ding-Dong house) in the Acropolis.

"WHAT DO GUYS THINK THEY HAVE TO PROVE HOW MANLY THEY ARE?" If I subscribed to the ideal set forth by "Point Break," does that mean I am an only true man if I shoot things, beat up other men and jump out of airplanes! The answer, of course, is YES! Any guy will tell you that. It's the way we're raised. In junior high, we didn't spend our required time doing poetry and metaphysics. We were too busy snapping wet towels at each other to see who could leave the biggest welts. A sophomore once tried to stimulate an exciting discussion about algebra, but since it was probably Aristotle (or one of his toga buddies) who invented algebra, the sophomore was found dangling from the basketball hoop by his underwear.

Please note that I do not condone this behavior, especially since it was usually me hanging up there by my skivvies. However, there is a primitive voice inside every man that cries things like, "Run naked through the Loop!" or, "Jump out of airplanes!"

Luckily, only a daring few actually choose to listen to this voice. If every man heeded the Macho Call of the Manly Man, we would be seeing respectable lawyers (now there's a contradiction) skydiving during the time between Senate confirmation hearings and lunch. This would pose a big problem, since there isn't enough room in America's landfills to deal with a mass of skydiving lawyers.

Therefore, most guys make up for it by watching other men who actually do those manly things. That's why there are movies like "Point Break," and why Arnold Schwarzenegger gets paid over $10 million per movie. (However, this does not explain why Macaulay Culkin, the screaming brat from "Home Alone" who hasn't even been through junior high yet, wants to get paid $4 million for his next movie.)

The finest example of this phenomenon is "professional" wrestling. What other event offers muscle-bound men who pull off their faces and beat each other up? Clearly, these are guys who are trying to prove to the world that they are, in fact, Macho Manly Men. Look at Hulk Hogan: he's about 60 years old and almost totally bald. Does this look like a man who's settling into middle-age gracefully?

And yet, for every muscle-inflated wrestler there are a hundred skinny guys wearing plaid shirts who drink beer at 11 p.m. and yell, "TEAR HIS ARMS OFF, BONE-CRUSHER!!" But even worse (yes, it CAN get worse) is the blatant fact that professional wrestling isn't even real!

It's true: REAL wrestling involves a bunch of stocky guys who wear pre-1920 pajama outfits, rolling around the floor like shock-treated crabs. Intriguingly, those huge men who scream wildly at any television camera can get a hold of any other pretend to hurt each other.

If I had known that in junior high, I would have only pretended that I was hanging on the basketball hoop by my underwear! And instead, I could have grown up as a skydiving, 260 pound muscle-bound wrestler named Kyle Colorado (dude).
Hamann goes back to college

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworthian, October 15, 1991

1990
- The campus is shocked after sophomore Charlie McMillan commits suicide on Homecoming weekend.
- The college also announces plans to build a science center behind Arend Hall.
- Whitworth's president Frank F. Ware is the Republican Party leader as a possible candidate for the 1992 state senate elections.

1986
- The 1985-86 issue of The Natsihi is canceled. ASWC loses $3,200 in printing costs on the ill-fated yearbook.

1976
- Saga begins remodeling the downstairs dining hall.
- A SWC approves $9,000 for the renovation of the Music Loft in the Hub to turn it into a radio station.

1961
- The college announces plans to build the Weyerhaeuser Fieldhouse with a gift of $250,000 from college trustee C.D. Weyerhaeuser.
- The college also announces plans to build a science center behind Arend Hall.

1926
- The Whitworth football team loses its opening season game to Ellensburg, 76-0.
- Ballard Hall purchases a second phonograph in order to "uphold the honor of the dorm." According to accounts, room 206 had become "the mecca of lovers of good music."

Hamann is married, however, and has a son, and being away from his family hasn't been the easiest thing for him. He said he thinks his eight-year-old son, Michael, has adjusted, but at first it was really hard for him. Michael wanted to know if his parents were getting divorced at first. Hamann tried to explain it as best he could and Michael stays overnight at Whitworth with his father about once per week.

Hamann describes his wife Rita as "a friend who has decided she's willing to tack this thing out with me."

He said that while it's difficult to spend time away, Rita is not dependent on him; she is her own person and that makes the separation a little easier.

When asked how she felt about her husband's studies, Rita Hamann says she has grown of him although it's hard to have him away. It's not permanent, but it is necessary for his dissertation and I support him in that." Hamann's dissertation is part of his doctoral studies in education, specifically educational leadership. He started his doctoral work in 1986 and hopes to complete it by December of 1991. If you have any input or questions for Greg Hamann, you can find him on the second floor of Arend Hall #217 or through the glass doors downstairs in the administration building.

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**Pirates capture first win of season, route Pacific 34-18**

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworth Staff Writer

The search for a first win is over. The Whitworth Pirates exploded Saturday for a 34-18 victory over the Pacific Boxers.

After struggling through the first three games, Whitworth put together a solid running and passing attack. The Pirates, 1-3 overall, evened their record in the Mount Rainier League at 1-1.

Whitworth's offense which had scored 48 points combined through the first three games, erupted for 34 points in the visit to Oregon. Whitworth had to go "on the air" because of Danny Figuiera as he completed his first 13 passes. The Whitworth passing attack was led by the Figuiera to Mike Hohens connection. Hohens caught 11 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown. The Pirates running attack also contributed with 240 yards, 179 of those yards by Aaron Pacheco.

However, things did not start off so well. On Whitworth's opening possession, the Bucs stalled at Pacific's one-yard line. To make matters worse, fullback Blake Tucker broke his arm on a run to the one-yard line and will miss the rest of the season.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Whitworth offense shifted into overtime. The Pirates took advantage of good field position and marched 77 yards in six plays with Figuiera finishing off the drive on a 16-yard scamper. However, the extra point was missed giving Whitworth a 6-0 lead.

The Bucs scored on a field goal before Whitworth found the end zone again. The Pirates drove 73 yards in 12 plays with Figuiera going eight yards to Hohens for the touchdown to increase the Pirate lead to 13-0. Head Coach Blaine "Shorty" Bennett said, "We played solid football. We used a balanced attack of running and passing."

Pacific cut the Bucs' lead to 13-11 on a 13-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion late in the second quarter, but Whitworth's offense continued its proficiency to close out the half's scoring. The Pirates began at their own 37-yard line with 1:08 remaining in the half. The seven-play drive included two passes to Hohens for 60 yards. The drive was concluded on a one-yard touchdown run and a John Karuna PAT supplied a 20-11 lead for the Pirates. The Pirates continued to dominate in the third quarter with two unanswered scores. The first saw a 12-play, time consuming drive capped by a Pacheco seven-yard touchdown run to increase the lead to 27-11. "We controlled the ball offensively and used the clock," said Bennett.

Whitworth's second score of the third quarter began at their own 29-yard line and took one play. Pacheco took the handoff from Figuiera and raced 71 yards for a touchdown and giving Whitworth a 34-11 lead. The Boxers scored the final points of the game in the fourth quarter on a field goal giving the Pirates the decisive margin of victory.

Offensively, Figuiera completed 19 of 27 passes for 216 yards and one touchdown pass. Pacheco rushed 27 times for 179 yards and two touchdowns. Defensively, the Bucs were led by Jeff Johnson and Tony Layton's contributions of 10 and seven unassisted tackles, respectively.

**Volleyball team coasts past Whitman**

Gwethen Kunze
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Women's Volleyball team improved their record to 4-1 in District and 3-1 in Conference with a convincing victory over Whitman College in three games: 15-11, 15-5, and 15-12. The Bucs jumped on Whitman right from the beginning and never let up.

The Pirates were led by Beth Knutson with nine kills and eight blocks, followed by Tara Frederick with eight kills. Traacy Brooks finished with nine digs, along with Tiffany Jenison with 18 assists and Jodie Turner close behind with 15 assists.

Head Coach Margaret Campbell said, "It was just nice to win. People weren't really in this match than in other matches. It gave me an opportunity to play everyone." Junior Kim MacDougall said, "We had a good time playing with different combinations."

In looking ahead for the Pirates, the Bucs travel to Central Washington University on Wednesday. "It's going to be a challenge, but we've got to get them a time for a long time, but we're ready," said MacDougall.

On Saturday, the Bucs play Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma before returning home to play Lewis-Clark State on Oct. 22.

**Kosin leads women runners to second-place finish**

Whitworth junior Melanie Kosin took the individual women's crown Saturday at the Whitworth Invitational. Kosin cruised through the course to win going away 0:33 ahead of the second-place finisher, in 19:10 for 5000m.

Kosin was followed by Christy Carlson taking sixth (20:47), Kim Huntington finishing 10th (20:46), Amy Duryee in 11th (21:02), and Caryn Wilson in 21st (21:44) rounding out the top five for Whitworth. However, the women were edged by the University of Puget Sound for the team title.

Head Coach Andy Someland said, "It was a tough fight to get to nationals out of our district. There are four or five teams with a shot at the three berths from our district, and any of those would likely place in the top 15 at the national meet."

For the men, freshman Brent Corbey led the Pirates finishing in 11th (21:14), followed by Jim Post in 19th (21:17), Matt Tallback in 39th, and Dirk Duryee in 51st (30:00) rounding out the top five finishers for the Pirates.

The teams travel to Portland next Saturday for the Northwest Conference Championship Meet.

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Women breeze past Linfield, Look for first ever playoff berth

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth Women's Soccer team continued their march toward a first ever district playoff appearance with a tie and a win this past week.

On Wednesday, the Bucs and Spokane Falls Community College battled through regulation and two overtime periods to a 0-0 tie. Goalie Laura Rush held SPCC in check throughout the entire game. However, the Pirates also could not generate any offense.

Amy Richardson said, "It was an evenly matched game, but we had lots of scoring opportunities." On Saturday, the Bucs used two Jamey Dunn goals to cruise past Linfield College, 3-0.

Dunn's first goal came on an assist from Lisa Hobbs for an unassisted goal. Dunn scored her second goal unassisted. Defenseally, Rush collected her second shutout in as many games with eight saves. However, Jennifer Buchanan broke her leg on a tackle, requiring surgery and will be out the rest of the season. The Pirates play at Gonzaga on Wednesday.

Then on Saturday, they traveled to Evergreen State College in a game that, if the Bucs win, will advance them into the district playoffs for the first time ever.

Bucs cruise in shut out wins

Dave Fogelstrom
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Soccer team capped off a perfect week with wins over Whitman College, Pacific University, and Lewis and Clark College.

The Pirates blanked all three opponents this past week with strong play from goalies John Nagel and Bryan Roestiger. Whitworth downed Whitman College, 3-0, in the first of a three-game homestand. Kevin Moon put the Bucs on the board early with a goal.

Brandon Deyarmin added two second half goals to close out the scoring. Nagel was in goal for the Bucs. On Saturday, Whitworth topped Pacific University, 2-0. Lam Le turned in a solid performance with two key assists.

The first assist went to Kris Hunt to put the Bucs up 1-0. The second came on a goal by Shawn Clogg. Nagel earned his second shut out in a row with four saves. On Sunday, Whitworth defeated Lewis and Clark College, 4-0, in a game plagued by fouls. Jason Jasso, Brian Frye, Deyarmin, and Leach scored goals for the Pirates while Roestiger was solid.

The Pirates improved to 7-3 overall and have five shut out wins for the season.

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Cultural diversity shines light in pine cone curtain

Shannon Graft
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth has had the reputation of being enclosed within a "pinecone curtain" isolating the college from anything new and different from outside the campus. This image is slowly being torn down due to the involvement of administration, faculty and students in promoting cultural diversity throughout the campus.

The new positions of Cultural Diversity Advocates were filled this year for this specific reason. The positions, filled by Malia Akutagawa, Keilisha Chatman, Terry Garcia, and Frank Castaneda, were created to encourage students to discover their own cultural backgrounds and provide opportunity for students to experience other cultures within their dorms.

"The idea behind this program is to educate all students, not only minority students," said Garcia, the Cultural Diversity Advocate in the Warrens. "We want to demonstrate other cultures in a fun and relaxed way.

Garcia said Andre Branch approached her about the program being initiated.

When he resigned last spring, Diane Tomhave took his place as director.

"As soon as the school year settles in, each advocate will be expected to put on one cultural program for their dorm each month," Garcia said. "Right now we are coming up with ideas and ways to get everyone involved." Making minority and international students feel welcome on the Whitworth campus is the main goal of the Cultural Diversity Advocates.

The students were brought on campus for early orientation to become familiar with one another as well as with their new surroundings. The administration has also been working hard behind the scenes to bring minority and international students into the student body. Debbie Harvey, an admissions counselor for foreign students, said that at last count there were 38 international students enrolled at Whitworth.

"We are encouraged by the growth in diversity Whitworth is experiencing, and hope to increase that number each year," Harvey said. "Right now most international students are from Japan and East Asian countries. We're hoping to put together financial aid packages which would allow for more students from Latin American countries to attend as well."

Director of Financial Aid Kay Lewis said, "Whitworth offered $26,000 in minority scholarships last year, of which only $20,000 was accepted because not all students chose to attend Whitworth."

The goal of promoting cultural diversity on Whitworth's campus is not only to bring more minority and international students but also to create diversity among faculty.

Professor of Political Science, Nola Allen, strongly supports the effort to educate students on other cultural lifestyles.

"Of course I would love to see a varied rainbow of students at Whitworth," Allen said. "Different cultures add variety and richness to the education process because it enables us to learn from each other."

Allen said that the key to encouraging students to develop an interest in cultural diversity is to "grab the students' attention and add opportunity to keep the energy going."

Among the responsibilities of the Cultural Diversity Advocates is to be a source of fuel for this energy intended to both educate and make students feel comfortable with other cultures.

Reader board damaged and letters rearranged in vandalism incident

Trocie Bell
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Physical Plant says two Whitworth students' attempt at vandalism was actually more of a practical joke.

Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, said the reader board incident a few weeks ago was a case of two students popping open the case and rearranging the letters to change the words.

"Some of them (the words) aren't uncommon," Sullivan said with a slight laugh.

He also said the Physical Plant has a basic description of two students and a bicycle seen that night.

Precautions have been taken to prevent any future tampering.

The Physical Plant says they have strengthened the securing mechanism on the outside of the reader board. They have also installed a better locking mechanism.

"Considering the number of students on campus, we generally have a good bunch of kids," Sullivan said.

Compared to other schools he said Whitworth is fortunate for a relatively minor amount of vandalism.

The vandalism that does occur generally is a result of alcohol use on the weekends or from off-campus people, like high school kids.

Sullivan said when the vandal can be identified he/she is charged for the damage. When a dorm is vandalized and no one can be identified, the dorm is charged for the repair.

Sullivan said that every year the Physical Plant spends $5,000 to $6,000 on vandalism.

"This includes labor and material. The funds come out of the Physical Plant's general account.

Changes will remain for the bill's final passage.

In a prepared statement, U.S.S.A. president Tajel Shah said, "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and U.S.S.A. is organizing to reverse this trend."

Colleges and universities across the country are doing their part as well.

Beginning in the 1992-93 school year, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is offering one of the most generous aid packages on record for middle-income students and their families.

Antioch offers Middle Income Assistant program loans at zero interest. If the loan recipient graduates, the loan is forgiven. Students can receive a maximum of $7,000 each year.

"This is the only forgivable loan program for middle-income families," said Jim Mann, Antioch public relations counsel. "A number of people are doing other things like forgiving half of the loan...but I think the others pale in comparison."

Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., established its Parent Aid Loan Program about eight years ago, offering low-interest, partially forgivable loans to middle income students.

Hartwick's loan program offers students a maximum of $2,000 a year during their freshman and sophomore years. If two-thirds of the loan is repaid within six months of graduation, the remaining one-third is forgiven.
Whitworth campus spared by fire, lashed by winds

Last Wednesday's severe winds toppled trees and cut power to the Whitworth campus. Classes were canceled due to the storm. Wildfires resulting from downed powerlines have blackened thousands of acres in Eastern Washington. See story on page 4.

Trustees will begin meeting Thursday
Board of Trustees has six important issues on agenda to cover

Krista Vasquez
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Beginning at noon on Thursday the Board of Trustees start meeting on campus to discuss six important issues concerning Whitworth College. The Board of Trustees is a self-perpetuating board which consists of Whitworth graduates, minorities, people affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, people representing all professions and coming from various states, said President Art De Jong. The purpose of the Board of Trustees is to establish policy for administration and faculty to follow.

"They have the financial responsibility of the college," said De Jong. The board meets twice a year. De Jong said the most significant issue to be discussed is concerning the faculty and staff pay freeze. De Jong said the administration cannot give an increase in salary to faculty and staff until the board examines this year's enrollment figures. Enrollment plays a critical part in the issue. The board will see how the recruitment of last year went and how many new students are attending Whitworth.

The Centennial Campaign will lead into the next two issues. First, the board will decide what to do concerning the Administrative Computing system. President De Jong said the hardware and software in the computer system are out of date. One of the projects listed under the Centennial Campaign is the Administrative Computing system, therefore the board will need to decide how to handle this.

The fourth issue will be discussed on campus crime. Student Life will also be consulted on the issues of date rape and sexual harassment. De Jong said these issues have become important in today's society.

The Board of Trustees will begin their meeting on Thursday to discuss these issues in small committees. These committees will then report to the board on Friday with recommendations.

From the President's office:
Once again the Whitworth College community is saddened, this time by the sudden death of Mr. Doyle Lay. Doyle was a night custodian in the Physical Education building; he had worked at Whitworth since 1985. Doyle was found dead in his home at approximately 3:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. There is speculation that his death may be connected to a fall from his bicycle and an injury to his head approximately a week ago.

At this time we have no information about the funeral services. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and to his colleagues in the Physical Plant department.

Arthur J. De Jong

Reminder
There are no classes on Friday; it is Faculty Development Day.

OCTOBER 22, 1991 VOLUME 82 NO. 5 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251
Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK
- A 35-year-old Belton, Texas man who had expressed bitterness toward women drove his pickup through a window at a crowded Killeen cafeteria Wednesday, meting down at least 22 people to death and wounded 25 others before taking his own life, officials said.
- It was the worst mass shooting by a single gunman in the nation's history. It could have been halted had there been Killeen, Texas, police officers and Department of Public Safety troopers near the Killeen Cafeteria at the time. One officer engaged the assailant in a gunfight, wounding him before he shot himself.
- A drunken farmer poured gasoline on the stage at a crowded nightclub in Seoul, South Korea, and set it ablaze, killing 16 people and injuring 29 others, police said. Police said the 29-year-old farmer, because inebriated because he was refused service, because he was already drunk when he entered the club. He was arrested and charged inside the club.
- Presidents Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met Oct. 30 at the date to began an unprecedented condominium in Spain to try to end 43 years of Arab-Israeli conflict. Succumbing to more than seven weeks of intense diplomacy, predating from U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Israel was willing to sit down for the first time with all of its Arab neighbors for peace talks.
- A former Communist party ideology chief committed suicide by hanging himself in his apartment last Friday. He was the sixth Communist official to take his life since the unexpected coup in August; this followed another suicide on Thursday. In the first suicide, a man who had worked for the year's Intenational Department, killed himself by jumping out of his 12th-floor window in the administration building.

Football team closes Homecoming Weekend with win against Simon Fraser.
Whitworth Football team deals with sexual harassment

THIS ISSUE

The WHITWORTHIAN
Campus complaining weakens community

Katie Bellingham
Whitworth Editorial Board

Students at Whitworth want to know what is going on. We ask about building projects, ASWC purchases and which professors will remain on staff.

In order to strengthen the foundation of our community, we can put trust in the capabilities of the administrators and trustees, and make constructive criticisms that can build rather than tear down.

It is understandable that we should be concerned about budget cuts and professors who must leave because of them. But why do we so often get into angry conversations about administrative decisions or ASWC-sponsored projects?

At one time or another we have asked why they are spending our money on specific projects, or why a budget cut can be made if we don’t want it. They probably won’t know that we were here, or will be educating men and women our age live as we do.

Even students at other colleges in America don’t have the opportunity to experience Core programs like ours, or meet professors that care as much as ours do.

They probably won’t know that there was a fence consuming a huge chunk of the lawn. Instead, they will probably have a $50,000 tuition to precourage their discussions.

We can constructively build this community by asking questions and following up on them, rather than just using the questions to complain.

When we feel as though we can trust the administration to make long-term plans and decisions that we might not necessarily agree with, it enables us as a community to respond to other needs.

Maslow’s hierarchy of needs states that there are five levels of needs, ranging from physiological (food, water, warmth) to self-actualization (living in the present moment, expressing individual ideas at risk of not being agreed with, and being open to new experiences and other outlooks.)

At Whitworth we have our physiological needs for food and shelter met. We know when our next meal will be, and we know that we will have a place to sleep at night.

At the next level, we have a considerable amount of confidence in the safety of our environment, and most of us are not consumed by financial hardship (except in the fact that we call ourselves "poor college students," and by American standards some of us are.)

In Third World nations the first two levels of needs are not automatically or commonly met. To have a peace about where our next meal is coming from, or having clothes to wear or a place to sleep is an incredible luxury that we can easily take for granted.

During the "Fire Storm" last week, few of us were worried about Whitworth being burned down, or a roof blowing off. For the most part we were excited about the classes we didn’t have to attend.

In contrast, when winds like this blow in Cape Town, South Africa, the millions of squatters can hardly keep their cardboard shacks from disintegrating in the rains that accompany the wind. Mothers are forced to cook while standing in water six to 12 inches deep on their floors, and the power is off for up to two days at times.

The difference in our needs at Whitworth and those of the rest of the world are amazing. While we are here we can choose to focus on understanding why it is that the rest of the world lives in this constant state of unrest because of their unmet needs.

We can see God’s grace in our lives when we realize that few men and women our age live as we do.

As the nation sits in the wake of what proved to be a sickening display of power politics in the nomination of Clarence Thomas to our nation’s highest court, I cannot help but reflect on the events which occurred and how these events were perceived by the American public.

With all political bias aside, I observed a portion of the confirmation hearings with horror. Remarkably, it was not the allegations of sexual harassment or the lack thereof which had me up in arms.

Rather, my concern was that of a moral nature with regards to the perversion of the role of the Senate. It is understandable that we might not necessarily agree with the Thomas hearings who heretofore exposed little if no interest in politics or law, yet spoke of having their eyes glued to their television screens.

Countless I encountered conversations among people discussing the Thomas hearings who heretofore exposed little if no interest in politics or law, yet spoke of having their eyes glued to their television screens.

As long as we continue to face each other in petty arguments, we will miss the people outside our own gate whom we have turned our backs upon.

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As long as we continue to face each other in petty arguments, we will miss the people outside our own gate whom we have turned our backs upon.

Matt Freeman

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Associated Students of Whitworth College. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Public Health Service Act.
Photo experience burns deep

Mason Month
Whitworthian Chief Photographer

The thick black smoke from the house burned my eyes and the hot wind made it hard to breathe. I tried to focus through my watering eyes and cautiously approached the two-story home. I remember thinking how surreal it was to be photographing a house fire all alone. There were no firefighters, no concerned neighbors, no grieving family.

I was thrown backward by an explosion that blew out the front window. I lost off frame after frame as I dodged glowing red and orange embers that the blasts of wind tore from the building's roof and walls. After fifteen minutes and two rolls of film, I was forced back by the heat of the fully engulfed home.

I was excited to be so close to such a scene, but I also felt guilty that the best photo opportunity of my life was the destruction of someone's home.

The photo to the left of this column is one of the ones I took of the Hailers' place. All that stands now is a chimney, a wood stove, and a big maple tree with a sign on it.

The Hailers will never forget Wednesday, October 16, 1991 and they will never forget the lesson that day has for all of us. There is only 35 minutes between having everything and having nothing.

Homeless man lectures on living troubles

Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

When Len Doucette became homeless, he got angry. He wanted others to understand the humiliation, the hopelessness, the loss of self-esteem. So he began teaching a class about his situation.

"I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions - angry enough to do something about it," Doucette said. "The problem starts with misconceptions about the homeless."

When he first offered his course, "Homelessness and Public Policy" through California State University at Bakersfield, only a dozen students showed up. That has changed.

His lectures — peppered with anecdotes of welfare agencies, unemployment lines, street life and experiences in overnight shelters, — are not easy to listen to. Some students dropped the course after the first lecture.

"The students who do stay, however, are very motivated and concerned with the problem," said Jaci Ward, a program coordinator for the college. "Mr. Doucette puts his ego aside and discusses the problem objectively. He's able to depersonalize it."

Doucette first became homeless four years ago when he was in an accident that cost him his low-paying office job. He lived in San Francisco, working part-time jobs that did not cover the rent. He is now temporarily living with a friend because he can't afford rent on his part-time instructor's pay.

The outspoken Doucette, who says he does not allow himself to become discouraged, compares the current wave of homeless persons with the Depression of the 1930s.

"Except that now these people are single," Doucette said. "The dissolution of the family is a contributor to this problem."

Doucette tells students that while the homeless issue is getting press coverage for the first time, the majority of the problem is hidden.

"These people look just like you or me. But they are living with friends, or family — or in cars."

The class, designed by Doucette, features local speakers such as members of Congress and social agency officials.

Students are required to take part in five learning experiences and write a paper, expressing thoughts and feelings about each.

Doucette's curriculum instructions include the following:

1. Go to a location where the homeless congregate and stay one or two hours.
2. Render yourself homeless for a day. The minimum amount of money allowed on your person: 25 cents, no credit cards, no food.
3. Go to a busy urban area and ask for change. Note your strategies and the other person's reactions.
4. Go to a non-profit agency and discuss the lack of self-esteem, comparing the person you view the person, and how you think the person views you.

"It is one thing for this to be an intellectual exercise and another to personalize the problem, to feel the lack of self-esteem," Ward said.

Doucette taught a similar course at San Francisco State University. The 55-year-old instructor says he wants to remind students that many people are just one or two paycheck away from the streets.

Race rules ignored by event execs

Dear Editor,

As a participant in the Homecoming events during Greek Week, I was upset at the results of Saturday's chariot race. It seems that in the heat of competition, there was no interest in fair play. I'm sorry that this has to be true at a place like Whitworth.

What bothers me most is that when the problem was brought up to those in charge, it was passed off and ignored. What is the point of having rules for the design and competition if they are going to be ignored on the day of the race? The rules cease to have any value at all the day may as well be free-for-all. It is upsetting to see the hard work of students thrown away, especially when they are showing some spirit and interest in Whitworth and their dorm.

Andrew Dalzell

The Whitworthian

Do you have a nose for news, but don't want to write for the paper? (It's a horrid thought, but possible.)

Tell us what's going on with your. Send your news to Jeff Darnell, the Whitworthian office, or to the Editor.

NO EXIT by ERIK ANDRESEN

BEING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT (WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE A CTE)

GET CALLED ON RIGHT AFTER THE CORRECT ANSWER IS GIVEN AND SAY YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THAT.

"NO, REALLY I WAS..."

GUESS REALLY, REALLY, REALLY GOOD.

"I'M A WIZARD!"

JUST KEEP SAYING WHAT YOUR PROFESSOR WANTS YOU TO HEAR.

"IT GRIEVES ME SO MUCH THAT TEACHERS ARE THAT SO LITTLE FOR SUCH IMPORTANT WORKS!"

IF YOU'RE UNSURE ABOUT ANYTHING, OME THE SUBJECT.

ELECTROMAGNETISM IS A LOT LIKE THE LATEST MICRONAS WHOSE SIDE..."
Strong winds of up to 67 miles per hour whipped through campus Wednesday morning knocking down 23 trees, and causing the power to go out for several hours. The first tree fell at about 10 a.m., Director of the Physical Plant Keith Sullivan said. For several hours the trees continually fell one after another, until about 3 p.m.

Sullivan said several trees also had to be knocked down.

"There were some trees that we thought were a danger to the community," Sullivan said. "They were leaning toward buildings, we would have been in danger if they fell."

Most of the trees fell east of the Administration building. A tree that fell between Ballard and McMillan came within a few feet of hitting Mac. One tree did end up falling on the roof of South Warren. Several people were evacuated from their rooms. The pine tree hit directly above Shaunie Beaty, the third floor R.A.'s, room. She was not in her room at the time.

"One of my windows got broken, and there was a lot of dirt and glass all over my room," Beaty said.

Beaty, along with several other students who have rooms located near where the tree hit, were evacuated from their rooms. They were allowed back into their rooms Thursday afternoon.

Sullivan said the damage to South Warren was limited to minor roof damage and several broken windows.

"I saw the tree fall down," said Warren second floor resident Jim Powers. "It really freaked me out seeing it come toward my window and not be able to do anything about it."

Sullivan said it was amazing that no one was hurt around campus by the falling trees.

"It was absolutely astounding," Sullivan said. "It was a miracle. We are very thankful that no one was injured, and the damage was very minimal."

Sullivan said that Physical Plant staff and students started on cleanup right away.

The fallen trees are being sawed apart and "bucked" into marketable lengths for lumber. He said the wood is being picked up by a logging truck and will be taken to a sawmill. He said it is good wood that will be made into dimensional lumber.

"It's going to take us awhile, but by the end of the week we should be looking pretty good," Sullivan said.

He said that the hardest part of the cleanup will be taking care of the stumps. He said they are hard to clear away because they are so large and cumbersome.

Trees will be taken from the Back 40 and transplanted, so make up for the those that were lost. Sullivan expects to have this done after the cleanup is done, and before the ground freezes.

The impact of the strong winds upon Whitworth were not limited to campus.

Business professor Chuck McKinney was up all night battling fires caused by the high winds. The fire came within five feet of his house in Colbert. McKinney was on campus and heard about fires in the area; then decided to go home to make sure everything was alright.

Shortly after he arrived at his home, the sheriff came by and told him to evacuate. But he said he decided to stay and battle it out. He packed water up from the creek below their home and used it plus a shovel to put out the blazes. He said about seven out of their 10 acres were burnt.

A volunteer firefighter struggles to contain a fire on the slopes of Mt. Spokane on Wednesday. The fire was later abandoned by crews to battle a bigger blaze to the south.
Olympic games and chariot races highlight Greek week

Tracie Beils
Whitworth Staff Writer

Greek Olympic spectators probably expected to see the likes of Saturday’s chariot race. The War­ rens received the official first place award. However, B.J.’s gallant effort did not go unnoticed.

The race did not go smoothly for everyone involved. Mac had a blow-out at the start­ ing line. Their chariot managed to finish the race by taking a minor detour through the football field. B.J.’s charioteer sprinted the entire track with a tricycle held high over head.

If there had been a professor on the three-wheeled bike, B.J. would have won. However, their opponents could have still run the same speed. Since Warren’s chariot was the first out of the starting line with a professor in it, they won the race. Barbara Filo was the char­ioteer.

The halftime festivities were a sort of finale to the week’s events planned by the Homecoming Commit­ tee and Devon Singh, cultural and special events coordinator.

President Art De Jong lights the torch during Thursday night’s Olympic games. The games were held in the Loop. Dorms competed in various events during the evening.

"I think it’s good to be informed. The more information you have the better prepared you are to make a decision," said junior Meredith TeCottenhuis.

The programs are designed to help people hear both sides of the abortion issue, and try to stay open to the opposing viewpoints. To understand someone else’s perspective and frame of reference is to help with coming to a solid decision of Pro-Choice or Pro-Life.

Coleman expected more people to try to understand the opposing viewpoint they will real­ize there is nothing wrong with different opinions.

"I want to encourage you to keep going to the point where you feel good and satisfactory in pursing what’s true," she said.

By learning to work through dif­ ficult issues, people will realize there are many different ways to think through the decisions. This is a “good lesson for all of us on how to think on more than one issue. We can then approach diff­ erent issues that are tough and know how to deal with them," said Coleman.

Arguments for both sides.

"It’s good education for us to discuss those issues and make sure people think along those lines," said Coleman.

The programs surrounding the Forums are an attempt to sort through the issues “in a supportive environment as possible,” said Coleman. According the Coleman, putting the two Forums back to back would not be supportive to students, faculty, and staff. The idea was to have as many pro­ grams as possible to help them sort through the issues, and learn the

Abortion issues are gray, not just black and white

Series of Forums and panel discussions on campus designed give a perspective from both sides

Amy Tulnlna
Whitworth Staff Writer

Abortion. To many the issue is black and white with strong opin­ ions and feelings about what is right: Pro-Choice or Pro-Life. What they fail to realize are the gray areas, or issues that surround and are important factors to those strong black and white decisions of Pro-Choice and Pro-Life.

It is the gray issues that has prompted Dayna Coleman, direc­ tor of student activities, to orga­ nize different programs around the two Pro-Choice and Pro-Life Forums. The debate, panel discussions, and informal dorm meetings are designed to address the decisions and help stu­ dents with the gray issues that sur­ round abortion.

Abortion, with all of its con­ flicts, is a problem that’s not going to go away if simply ignored. More and more people, especially youth, politics, television shows, religious beliefs, and is a fact of life for some. Stu­ dents have questions about their sexuality, birth control, and when life begins? And when is it justifiable, or not.

"It’s educated good sense for us to discuss those issues and make sure people think along those lines," said Coleman.

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Tomhave understands ‘culture shock’

Jeni Gleichetti
Whitworth Staff Writer

Is it American Indian or Native American? Do you say black, African American, or African? Changing the nomenclature was a part of the Title VI reforms in the 1960s. The proper term to use when referring to ethnicity may seem trivial to some, but it is a sensitive issue for many of Whitworth’s students of color. Diane Tomhave understands.

With long, raven hair framing delicately chiseled features and lively dark eyes, Tomhave looks a decade younger than her 31 years. But with her considerable experience, enthusiasm, and dedication to young people and devotion to cultural awareness, she could easily be a decade older. As an American Indian, Tomhave has experienced many of the frustrations and concerns of Whitworth’s culturally diverse students. As the new director of multi-cultural student affairs, she will work to resolve them.

Tomhave’s odyssey into cultural diversity began at age 12 when her family moved from North Dakota to southern California. It was her first experience with culture shock. Born in Rolla, North Dakota on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation, Tomhave lived exclusively on reservations before moving to California.

“I basically had a very narrow experience — was raised around a lot of Native Americans. When we moved to southern California, it was very different,” said Tomhave.

As a result of that experience, Tomhave said, she can empathize with the 61 international students at Whitworth. Tomhave said culture shock is the most immediate problem facing them. “It’s good to put yourself in the same experience as some of the international students,” said Tomhave, who braved two weeks of language immersion in Mexico this past summer. “I think they are very courageous.”

Tomhave said she enjoys interacting with them because, “it’s like I’m touching another culture.”

Tomhave has traveled internationally but most of her awareness of cultural diversity has been gained through her work with domestic students of color. After graduating from the University of California, Riverside, in 1981, Tomhave moved to San Francisco where she worked as a paraprofessional in a classroom for severely emotionally disturbed children for one year, and as a Young Life representative at Galileo High School for two years.

At Galileo, Tomhave was surrounded by poverty and racial tensions like that part of a life.

Tomhave was very interested in the whole community outside of Whitworth. The strong Native American community was a big draw for me,” said Tomhave. Tomhave’s odyssey started in the nearly extinct Hidatsa tribe, has attended several local powwows and plans to get involved in local Native American issues and activities. “There’s something happening all the time,” said Tomhave.

“'This is just a feast for me,'”

Tomhave’s enthusiasm about cultural awareness and her obvious zest for life caught the attention of the search committee.

“She’s so very engaging,” said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of residence life.

Mandeville, who is Tomhave’s supervisor, said the new director’s strong interpersonal skills and abilities, as well her personal and professional background, convinced the committee to hire her.

“She’s a bright and wonderful role model for all of our students,” said Mandeville.

Kelli Chan, Ecumenical Christian DIversity Advocate (CDA) in Baldwin-Jenkins and a member of the search committee, said Tomhave’s positive step in Whitworth’s commitment to cultural diversity. Chanman said Tomhave has a positive attitude and can relate well to people of all colors.

Tomhave said she is excited about working with the CDAs her students.

The program is new. The CDAs can create their own job descriptions and Tomhave looks forward to guiding them through the process. But she also appreciates discussions like “I feel for those kids,” said Tomhave. “Issues of ethnicity or race become very sensitive.”

As a liaison between the administration and the CDAs, Tomhave is a “definite fighter in the side of the wing,” said Chanman. “She lets up on our programs and she’s always there to support them.”

In addition to supervising the CDAs, Tomhave plans to advocate stronger networking between Whitworth and the community.

Many students of color never consider Whitworth unless they hear by word of mouth that “Whitworth is a cool place to go now,” said Tomhave.

Tomhave would also like to take advantage of her expertise in retention of Native Americans at U. C. Riverside to examine and possibly revise the system for retaining students of color at Whitworth. Bob Tomhave and

New Multicultural Coordinator, Diane Tomhave, stands by the new totem pole in the Loop. Tomhave came from the University of California Riverside.

Diane Tomhave
director of multi-cultural student affairs

on why she likes working with international students.

“We’re involved in two different areas,” said Tomhave.

“I feel like this is where I work,” she recalls.

After three years in San Francisco, Tomhave returned to the same environment of Riverside, and is now director of Young Life.

In 1986, she was hired by the University of California, Riverside. For five years Tomhave traveled to high schools and colleges throughout California recruiting students of color or low-income. Only 25% is her time was spent on campus, supervising Native Americans and Whites. Tomhave traveled to make a change.

Although Tomhave appreciated the multi-cultural environment, she had a feeling that the University of California was the right choice for California. Tomhave received a phone call from Darrell Guidner, then vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

“The timing for this was right,” said Tomhave, as she considered a position with Young Life International in England and another with a program in Africa.

“Tomhave was also really interested in the whole community outside of Whitworth. The strong Native American community was a big draw for me,” said Tomhave.

Tomhave has a good cup of coffee and conversation,” she said. In addition to capuccino, Tomhave enj...
Whitworth confronts sexual harassment
Four cases reported last year

Sherrie Jolicoeur
Whitworth Staff Writer

With all eyes focused on the sexual harassment controversy between Judge Clarence Thomas and Dr. Anita Hill this past week, an issue that has recently been ignored and viewed as a stagnant part of society's structure has been brought back to life. The question has been raised: Does the sheltered community of Whitworth College ever come face to face with such trials?

Some say no, but the answer may surprise you. Greg Hamann, director of Human Resources, and Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, deal with four sexual harassment cases on the campus last year alone. Yet when random students were asked what forms they believed sexual harassment can take, the general response was: "I'm not really sure." Many students were confused about what can legally be considered sexual harassment.

One female Whitworth student who wished to remain anonymous confesses, "I've had four phone calls this year, and each one has been offensive sexually." I know it's the same guy calling every time, but although it upsets me, I really don't want to get involved.

I also scared I wouldn't be taken seriously, after all, phone calls don't count, do they?

Evidently they do, when, according to Mandeville, they "unreasonably interfere with a person's ability to perform well or causes discomfort to that individual." Both Mandeville and Hamann realize that ignorance about the subject is part of the problem.

"I've had four phone calls this year and each one has been offensive sexually. I know it's the same guy calling every time, but although it upsets me, I don't really want to get involved. I'm also scared I wouldn't be taken seriously; after all, phone calls don't count do they?"

Anonymous Whitworth sophomore

With the Whitworth female to male ratio being 3:1, cases of non-being sexually harassed are consistently less recognized. However, it does happen. When asked if the thought of being harassed was a reality, Matt Van Sickie, an RA from East Warren commented, "Yes, men can definitely be victims of sexual harassment. Many times, it's a problem when a man is employed by a female boss."

Hamann was quick to point out that most sexual harassment problems do take place in a hierarchical setting. Yet because men still hold a lot of authority over women, females are usually the victims and the man is the wrongdoer. "It feels to me as though dominance is a role that is expected to be filled by a woman."

"I wonder if I would feel the same way if it was a woman trying to be the dominating partner and a man who was retaliating," said Mandeville.

"I'm scared I wouldn't be taken seriously; after all, phone calls don't count do they?"

Anonymous Whitworth sophomore

The steps taken after a sexual harassment case has been reported are listed on page 28 of the Student Handbook. In summary, the first step is to make informal counseling available to the victim. Their anonymity is insured in this process. Mandeville explained, "In dealing with an issue, we have two obligations. First of all, we have an obligation to the victim. Sometimes, she fears for her safety—we consider that to be a first priority. When a person's safety is threatened, the entire structure of their life is changed."

"Secondly," Mandeville said, "we work with the person who is accused. This is just as important, because he deserves the opportunity to defend himself. Hopefully, through these two steps, we can arrive at a resolution."

However, if the situation cannot be resolved within these boundaries, the end result might be susceptibility of the victimizer, if he or she is indeed guilty.

In the case of sexual harassment, the victim is often left feeling embarrassed, angry, and even more vulnerable than before the incident occurred. There is a fear of a penalty and a shame that can usually not be reckoned with. Consequently, they are usually reluctant to seek the help of some one of authority; they often are not convinced that it is in their best interest.

"I say now that I would find help if I was ever sexually assaulted or harassed," said Jen Richey of Arrend Hall, "but I've never been in a situation like that before."

Have there ever been any sexual harassment cases that dealt with the faculty or staff?

"I have never dealt with a case that involved a faculty or staff member here at Whitworth," Hamann said. "However, if a situation like that ever arose, we have standards for dealing with that as well, and diffusing the situation as much as possible.

For people who have never been affected by any form of sexual harassment, it is difficult to understand how Whitworth could be a place for those assassins to occur. For some however, it is frightening reality.

If you have experienced some form of sexual harassment that interferes with your life and/or causes you any discomfort, Dick Mandeville urges you to seek help through counseling and speak to him. "We are here to help you through this," he stated, "but we can't help unless we know."

Mandeville's office is located in the Student Life Building.

Whitworth to host 'Japan Week' Students may attend for free

Lisa Harpell
Whitworth Staff Writer

Oct. 20 - Nov. 2 Whitworth is hosting Japan Week, a conference designed to educate those interested in Japanese culture and help develop a closer working relationship with Japan.

"It is a chance for people to learn to relate with the Japanese with poise, understanding and skill," said Whitworth faculty member, Dr. Dan Sanford, director of planning for Japan Week.

Japan Week is featuring a variety of government and business leaders from Seattle and surrounding areas.

A seminar topic range from "Japanese View of Americans" to "Knowing the Japanese in Order to Do Business."

On Thursday, a panel will discuss."Japanese Students and Their Future in the Community," Sanford explained, "this could be valuable for our faculty and other students.

Other scheduled events include a trip to the Mukogawa Fort Wright Japanese Cultural Center and a trip to be a campus tour of Mukogawa at 4 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. a tour of the

Japanese Cultural Center will be conducted. The week will conclude with a performance by the Miyagi-ka of Seattle on Saturday at 7 p.m. The performance will be held in Whitworth's Music Recital Hall. Miyagi-ka is a group of musicians that combine both ancient and modern Japanese music.

College and high school students are allowed to attend the seminars without charge. They will be asked to show their student I.D. The cost of the entire conference is $65 for non-students.

Students will need to pay a fee if they plan on attending the luncheon or banquet, however. There will also be a $3 admission fee for students if they attend the performance by the Miyagi-ka of Seattle on Saturday.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students and people in the community who work with the Japanese people," said Sanford.

"This is the first of a number of series of conferences explaining how to work with people in different cultures," he continued. Japan was the first culture chosen because Spokane has more links with Japan. Other cultures to look forward to are China and Germany.

Schedule of Events

All events are in the Lindaman Center and are free of cost to college and high school students, unless otherwise indicated. Student I.D. and registration are required.

Call 466-3291 for more information.

Monday, October 26
7-8:45 p.m.
"Japan: Shaped by its Recent Past," by Dr. Taketsugu Tsurumaru

Tuesday, October 27
7-8:45 p.m.
"Japanese View of Americans," a panel discussion

Wednesday, October 30
1:45-1:55 p.m.
Luncheon with the Inland Northwest World Trade Council

"Policy and American Business Prospects in Japan," by Hon. Shimeku Hirai

1:30 p.m.
"Knowing the Japanese in Order to Do Business," by Don Marsh

3 p.m.
Film: "How to Do Business in Japan Without Losing Face," commentary by Ed Clark

5:45 p.m.
Presidential Reception for Consul

General Hirai
5:45-6:45 p.m.
Banquet
Student Cost: $10

7-9 p.m.
"Japanese Business Protocol," by Wistar Kay

Thursday, October 31
12:15-2:15 p.m.
Film: "Doing Business With Japan"
The Commons, Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute

2-4:45 p.m.
"Japanese Students and Their Future in the Community," a panel discussion by Richard Hungate, moderator
The Commons, Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute

4-4:30 p.m.
Campus Tour
Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute

4:30-5 p.m.
Tour of Japanese Cultural Center
Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute

Saturday, November 2
7-8:45 p.m.
Performance by the Miyagi-ka of Music Recital Hall
Student Cost: $3
Crossing ‘Battleground Whitworth’

Jeff Carlson

Just [Julying In.

I took a walk around campus last Wednesday. Classes were canceled, there was a light breeze in the air, and I thought it would be nice to explore some parts of the campus I don’t get to see very much — namely, everything outside of the Whitworthian office.

So you can imagine my shock and horror when I realized that WHITWORTH COLLEGE WAS DESTROYED!!!

Well, not quite. That’s probably what my grandparents think. I can’t speak for everyone’s families, but in mine, I’m pronounced dead about every two months. It’s that rumor thing that kills me.

Take last week’s storm for example: I called my dad in Seattle to tell him about the falling trees and the fact that Eastern Washington was being used as a national marshal-flow-rolling camping site. He was in Canada on business, so I left a message on his answering machine. Sounds simple so far, yes?

No. When he got the message, the story was that a tree the size of Edward Kennedy had crashed Mac Hall, leaving me with a very air-conditioned room; the first surrounding Spokane had just finished burning through Baldwin-Jenkins and were headed for Arena, and worst of all, Marrion was expected to be untouched by the flames!

Keep in mind that this is within my immediate family. By the time this kind of news reaches my grandparents, the report sounds something like this:

“During that big storm last week, one of those Air Force bombers carrying a nuclear bomb crashed in the middle of campus. The whole thing exploded, leveling everything except some funny-looking tower that still plays all its songs off key. Jeff, of course, was disintegrated in the blast.”

To which my grandparents, who are used to this sort of thing, reply, “Again? That boy just can’t stay out of trouble.”

However, as I was taking my walk on Wednesday, it soon became apparent that the last description is pretty accurate. We’re going to school at Battleground Whitworth. You don’t believe me?

Take a look at the library.

The walls look bombed-out, there’s a big hole in the ground and trenches go off in every direction. And then there’s The Fence.

Nearly everyone who’s traveled from Marrion to the HUB knows what a pain it is to walk around The Fence. But if you’ve ever been riding a bike at 5 a.m., you know that The Fence is invisible at night! I was riding back from the Whitworthian office, and before I knew it, I felt like I was trapped in the middle of a waffle iron. And believe me, those waffle-marks don’t go away easily. The Physical Plant has to routinely disentangle unknowing student bikers from the links, like dolphins caught in tuna nets.

The Greenspeace organization has even recently begun a “Free The Fence” campaign.

The strangest thing about The Fence, however, is that it’s growing. First there was the big metal fence. Then, one morning, an orange baby fence appeared on the other side of the library. Pretty soon, there will only be about six square feet of campus that isn’t surrounded by fencing. What will we call the campus then: the pine cone chain-link fence?

But it gets worse, because once we get trapped in this compound, the administration is planning something so terrible, so horrifying, so unspeakably evil, it makes Christmas shopping seem like a trip to the fair: they’re going to turn the volume on the Campanile and PLAY AMY GRANT AND RAPMUSIC 24 HOURS A DAY!!!

So what can we do? Is there any escape from the utter madness of “Baby Baby” being blared at a million decibels through the broken Campanile speakers? Would it help if we wrote our congresspersons? The answer is no, because this has nothing to do with sex, and sex is the only thing congresspersons will respond to.

And since explosives aren’t allowed on campus, we can’t do much about the Campanile either. I don’t know about you, but I’m going to call my parents. By the time the news reaches my grandparents, they’ll somehow organize a full-scale military assault, name it “Operation Pine Breeze,” and charge onto campus with the sole intent of liberating the Loop. Then, we can get millions of dollars in government reparations funding and finally build the new Student Union Building, not to mention covering up that big hole near the library.
Pirates overcome miscues and rally to beat Simon Fraser for second straight win

Bruce Stich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates overcame two missed field goals, a blocked punt, and an interception to pick up their second win in as many weeks by coming from behind to defeat Simon Fraser, 24-17.

The homecoming victory marked Whitworth's second straight win and gives the Pirates a 2-3 record overall and 2-1 in Mount Rainier League.

Whitworth's defense set the tone early, forcing Simon Fraser to punt on their first possession. The Pirate's offense used a hurried attack and an effective passing game to take advantage of good field position. On a fourth down situation, Whitworth caught the Clansmen off guard by faking a punt. Quarterback Danny Figueira completed a pass to wide receiver Jason Tobeck for a first down. However, the Pirates were unable to capitalize when John Karuza missed the extra point.

Late in the second quarter, the Pirates were on the rampage again. The drive was keyed by a 17-yard pass to Mike Hofheins. Karuza's field goal attempt was no good. The Clansmen took over and marched the field to convert a field goal and cut Whitworth's lead to 9-3 at halftime.

Whitworth opened up the second half by driving to the Clansmen 30-yard line. However, on a fourth and 10 yards to go for the first down, Figueira completed a pass to Tobeck for only 9 yards to stall the drive.

Unfortunately, the Clansmen's defense did one better by returning an interception for a TD. The extra point gave the Clansmen the lead for the first time at 10-9.

Simon Fraser added to the lead early in the fourth quarter with the help of their special team's play. The Clansmen blocked a Karuza punt and ran it back for a touchdown, stretching the Simon Fraser lead to 17-9 following the extra point.

The Pirate offense bounced back by using a balanced running and passing attack, beginning at their own 35-yard line. Pacheco insti­
tiated the attack with a 17-yard scamper on a third and two situation. The Bucs then went to the air. Figueira completed a 27-yard pass to receiver Jon Hall before finding Hofheins open in the end zone for a 20-yard TD strike. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful on a Figueira run to tie the score at 17-17.

Two plays after the Pirate score, Derek Edwards intercepted an errant Clansmen pass. But the Bucs could not capitalize when another Karuza field goal attempt drifted wide.

However, Whitworth's defense rose to the occasion yet again when Scott Lopez caused a fumble which was recovered by Tony Layton at the Clansmen's 37. A series of Pacheco runs resulted in Whitworth's moving the ball to the one-yard line. Figueira completed the five-play drive on a quarterback sneak for a TD. Karuza's extra point put Whitworth ahead for good 24-17. The Clansmen would get another chance with 4:24 remaining in the game. After driving into Whitworth territory, Simon Fraser found themselves in a fourth down situation. But Whitworth's Brent Busby stopped the Clansmen short of the first down to preserve the victory for the Bucs.

Bennett said, "This was certainly one of our best defensive efforts in recent years." Whitworth was led defensively by Pacheco's running. Pacheco finished the game with 36 carries for 178 yards, and quarterback Danny Figueira completed 14 of 23 passes for 152 yards and one TD pass.

Defensively, Whitworth held Simon Fraser to 64 total yards in the first half while Brent Busby led the defense with 13 tackles and one sack for a 20-yard loss.

Running back Aaron Pacheco charges ahead. Pacheco rushed 36 times for 178 yards and one TD in the Bucs 24-17 win over Simon Fraser.
Davies gives 100% in everything

Post Hoosier
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sitting in his rocking chair wearing ripped jeans and Greg Chardy's Minnesota Twins baseball cap, senior Andy Davies does not sit back on his laurels, but rather strives to give 100 percent in everything that he does.

"Joie de Vivre," said Davies, "it means 'the joy of life.' Davies takes everyday with the joy of life. He is not only a three-year starter for the Whitworth Pirate Football team, but also a member of PCA, Business Plus, and a member of the McMillan-Ballard Resident Assistant Staff.

"He is a Resident's R.A., versus a resident Director's R.A.Æ said Kent Dougherty, vice president of McMillan Hall.

"It is nice to see a time, said Davies, "Being an RA forces me to sit and just chill with the guys in the hall."

Davies earns that respect not only from his residents but from his teammates as well.

As a team captain for the Pirate Football team and role model, Davies is one of the strengths of the Pirate defense.

"He is a silent leader in his actions, a motivator in his words," said Ron Schaffler, another Vice President of McMillan Hall and offensive lineman for the Pirates.

"We have a lot of good guys on the football team, in terms of quality people. Just plain good athletes," said Davies.

"Davies' actions are noticed on and off the field. Like most student-athletes, Davies puts many hours in front of the book. A 3.89 grade point average, a Business degree, and French degree are among the trophies that stand on Davies' academic mantle. He attributes his mental talents to the Whitworth concept of education...

"Joie de Vivre," said Davies, "it means 'the joy of life."

"...the thrill of learning," said Davies, "it is a great place to foster my world view."

However, studious he may be, Davies is not ready for graduate school just yet.

"Maybe in two or three years," said Davies, "Then I'll work on my MBA or Law degree."

"Because Toyama, Resident Director of McMillan Hall, said, "As soon as he decides what he wants to do, he will be very successful." As a mentor, Davies looks a lot to his father for principle and integrity.

"He represents, very much so, the man I see myself becoming," said Davies. Davies has become that person of integrity, that man. "I hate laziness and inefficiency... I hate 80%," said Davies. "It has to be 100%, dude. Let's get it done." When Davies means 100%, he means full-out in not just football but in classes, in relationships, in his faith, and even in having a good time.

"I'm not saying I don't have fun in life. If your going to have fun, go and have the most fun possible. Even when your are just relaxing, make it 100% relaxation."

"I get the 'Joie de Vivre' from coming up with new questions 'cause that's how life is," said Davies, "through that challenge I've got to take ownership with my own faith. I'm happy with my relationships, athletics, academics, and my faith, yet I'm not satisfied."

Women take second, men place third at N.C.I.C. Cross Country Championships

The Whitworth Cross Country teams combined for their best ever finish at the Northwest College of Independent College Cross Country Championships Saturday in Portland, Oregon. The women's second-place finish, combined with the men's third-place showing, highlighted the growing strength of the Whitworth Cross Country program in recent years.

The women finished second to Pacific Lutheran University for the second straight year, though the Pirates have narrowed the gap between the schools in each of the past three years. Junior Melanie Koenig paced the women's efforts, finishing second overall with a season best 17:55 for 5000m in which every Whitworth runner ran season bests. Junior Amy Duey ran what Coach Andy Sonnefeld said, "as her best race as a Whitworth runner," finishing second on the team and eighth overall (19:15).

Sonnefeld said, "I'm happy to see this confidence and trust, just starting to show what she can do."

For the third year in a row, the women's team again had the top freshman in the conference with Christy Carlson finishing 11th (19:31). Two other freshmen rounded out the top five, Caryn Wilson coming in 19th (20:12), and Kim Hunter finishing right behind in 20th (20:17). Other finishers for the women were: sophomore Jennifer Anderson in 21st (20:26), sophomore Stephanie Schenk in 26th (20:30), and sophomore Kerby Kendall in 32nd (21:06).

The final women's scores were:
PLU 37, Whitworth 85, Willamette 85, Linfield 98, Lewis and Clark 100, Whitman 149, and Pacific incomplete.

"Overall, I'm very pleased. We had a number of runners run excellent races," said Sonnefeld.

The Pirates will train through the coming weekend in preparation for the NAIA District I Championships at Whitworth on Nov. 2.

"We have to put it all together at districts to have a chance at nationals," said Sonnefeld.

The District I has five teams that are ranked in the top 20 women's teams, with just three berths to the national championships available.

Injuries due in Bucs, win streak is snapped

Dave Foglestrom
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Soccer team went on the road this past weekend hoping to continue a couple of streaks. The Pirates were coming off of a week in which they had defeated their last three opponents all by shutouts.

The Bucs traveled to Ellensburg to take on the Wildcat of Central Washington University. However, Whitworth's good fortune came to an end in a 2-0 loss to Central.

Much of the first half was evenly played with neither team scoring before intermission. However towards the end of the first half, Whitworth's problems started. Defender Stuart Scrudieri and Jeff Robbison collided, sending both players to the hospital. Saunders received a concussion and was on the bench.

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Pacific Lutheran capitalizes on Bucs' errors, whip Pirates in three games

Gretchen Kuntz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball team ran into trouble this past weekend, losing to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

After having Wednesday's match with Central Washington University postponed due to the storm, the Bucs were defeated by the Lutes in three games: 15-8, 15-4 and 16-14. The Pirates were paced by junior Tiffany Nagel, who had 12 kills and 12 digs, and senior Tracy Brooks, who had 13 blocks and five kills.

Whitworth was playing without senior Beth Knutsen who missed because of family obligations.

Coach Margaret Campbell said that this caused disturbances in the set-up of the team, and they just didn't respond. "Their hitting was 0%, and you're not going to win many games that way," said Campbell. "We gave them the game by our errors," said sophomore Lisa Davis. Frederickson said, "It hurt us not to have Knutsen, but we made many errors and were not consistent." Campbell said, "It was a tough loss we should have had (won)."

This coming week, the Bucs encounter a very tough schedule. On Tuesday, the Pirates host Lewis-Clark State College. On Wednesday, the Bucs travel to play Central Washington University in a make-up match from last Wednesday while Whitworth returns home to play Simon Fraser.

"These are must wins pretty much, if we want to place in district and defend our conference title," said Davis. "They are really big and important matches, especially LCSC and C.W.U.," said senior captain Tiffany Jenson.

Pirates defeat Evergreen State, advance to district playoffs

First-ever playoff appearance by Women's Soccer

Joe Horley
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth Women's Soccer team used a stingy defense to advance to the District 1 playoffs for the first time ever by defeating Evergreen State College 3-1.

The Pirates took command early on a goal by Terry Stacey within the first five minutes of the contest putting the Bucs up 1-0, a lead that would hold up through the rest of the first half. Kari Matson said, "We're pretty much in control the whole game. We adapted really well in switching around our defense because of the injury last week." In the second half, Lisa Hobbs increased Whitworth's advantage to 2-0 on a penalty kick. Evergreen State answered back with a goal of their own to cut the Pirate lead to 2-1, but Stacey scored her second goal of the game to give the Bucs the decisive margin of victory. Defensively, goalie Paula Fabbi shut down Evergreen State with six saves while yielding only one goal. "We're really excited and confident about our chances in the playoffs," said Matson. The Bucs play at Gonzaga on Tuesday in a make-up game that was postponed from Wednesday, due to the storm, to close out the regular season. Whitworth's opening round opponent for the district playoffs was not available at press time.

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Asphalt battle zones are raging around the nation

Whitworth's parking problems are nothing compared to other colleges

Amy Reynolds
College Press Staff

They're asphalt battle zones. Every morning, thousands of students file into their mobile units - sporty and small, bulky and rusting - and fight for a small rectangular space defined by painted white lines.

Most lose.

Because students are paying more for permits, more for parking violations and are finding fewer spaces.

Administrators are looking for creative ways to curb the hue and cry and punish violations.

"We're facing the same problems," said Sue Junten, parking division manager at the University of Washington in Seattle. "As campuses enlarge and put up additional labs and garages, etc., they are building on their lots.

"That takes away close-up parking," she said. "And as we replace surface lots with ramps and garages, they're more expensive so people are paying more."

How much more?

That depends on the school. Here are some yearly permit prices at colleges around the country:

- University of Arizona - $20 for surface lots furthest from campus.
- University of Nebraska - $15 for "incomparable" reserved 24-hour spot.
- University of New Mexico - general permit is $45 to $325 for reserved spots complete with your own "Reserved for (your name) here sign."
- Southeastern Louisiana University said 1990-1991 permit now costs $15.
- University of Nebraska at Lincoln - faculty reserved spaces (including a spot for the chancellor) are $205. Student reserved spots are $130. Remote lot permits are $10.
- University of Southern Maine - most permits cost $20 for students and faculty.

Meanwhile, a large number of schools are establishing or increasing shuttle services that make for a college version of Park and Ride.

"As parking spaces are located on the periphery of the campus, we found that a lot of students park that and take the shuttle to campus," said John Henderson, administrative assistant in the Arizona parking and transportation office. "We're still making over 5,000 students a week a shuttle ride.

"Arizona's shuttle service is free, as is at Nebraska. Nebraska recently put more emphasis on utilizing shuttle service after the university hired consultants to study a public transportation system.

"They felt that we needed to improve our shuttle service and make it a more attractive means of transporation," said Ray Coffey, Nebraska's business manager and newly appointed parking administrator.

"Now we're working with some very positive shuttle programs to better accommodate users." Coffey said.

The University of Washington in Seattle is an anomaly - a narrow stretch of land connecting two large pieces of land.

That has caused diminished parking space and increased headaches for everyone, both students and faculty.

To park in Madison for a prolonged period of time, people purchase permits for off-street parking and for 48-hour permits in special areas.

Police are serious about enforcement.

In 1988 they issued 175,000 tickets; in 1990, 183,000 tickets.

"That caused diminished parking space and increased headaches for everyone, both students and faculty.

As parking divisions are issued more permits, the number of available spaces is decreasing, parking enforcement is stepped up, parking permits are issued more frequently, and the future of our current programs is in doubt.

Campus security mix-up causes concern and fear

Jennifer Jenkins
Whitworth Student Staff Writer

Residents in Arenz heard a loud crash behind the Hub in the middle of the night last week. An R.A. in the dorm called security, letting the phone ring 45 times, and nobody answered.

An R.A. Shannon Christensen heard a sound she described as "metal hitting metal." She called campus security hoping they could find the source of the crash.

According to Christensen, she let the phone ring 45 times before hanging up. She said she was not able to get ahold of security at all that night.

According to security officer Jim Gunter, Christensen dialed a wrong number. He believes Christensen was dialing the Physical Plant, confirmed the probability that Christensen was dialing the wrong number. He believes Christensen was dialing the Physical Plant's main office and not security. The security office on duty allegedly heard the phone ring, but the call was not received.

But Christensen said she is sure she was dialing the correct number.

When Gunter was told of Christensen's unsuccessful attempt to reach security, he was back and checked the security log. He wanted to see if security had dealt with the incident.

"I did not see anything at all in the log about it," Gunter said. "I was told that it is due to the fact that the security officer was never reached.

Security officer Virgil Durand also checked the log for any incident that happened that night. He found an incident of reckless driving that occurred between 3 and 4 a.m. The event took place in front of the music building, and the driver was intercepted by security.

"Security made contact and escorted the driver off campus, advising him if he came back the sheriff would be contacted," Durand said.

He did not know if the driver caused the crashing sound that was heard behind the hub.

According to Sullivan, there was another incident, the next night, where a R.A. tried to get help. "The car did not arrive," Sullivan said.

Sullivan checked this out and found a problem with the batteries in the officer's beeper. Sullivan says the officers have been retrained in the use of the radio system, and instructed on testing the batteries in the beeper so that there would no longer be any problems reaching security.

"If this doesn't work, Sullivan said they will, "make sure the security base station is changed, or if it is not changed, we will go to a 24 hour student coverage in the security office."

"They feel that the security office would be costly, according to Sullivan, but he feels the need to, "confirm and make sure that a responsive security system is needed; and we will do everything we possibly can for it to happen."

Sullivan wants students to know that if there is a life-threatening emergency, one does not have to go through campus security, but can call the police directly or Sullivan says, "If you call 911, be sure to give the exact location of the emergency on campus."

Jennifer Jenkins
Whitworth Student Staff Writer

Lene Wenke resigned as vice-president of Development after the spring of 1992. Since the time of his resignation, two people have held the position.

According to officials at the college, Wenke resigned for "personal reasons." Wenke was appointed to the position by President Art De Jong in the summer of 1989, a few weeks after he assumed the presidency. De Jong refused comment on the resignation of Wenke to protect college, and for legal reasons, said, "I cannot comment on this at this time as vice president of Development.

Jim Ferguson, the current vice-president, also refused to make comment about the departure. "It's not appropriate for me to comment," Ferguson said.

Wenke's resignation from Whitworth to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he was a consultant to their development program.

After Wenke left, Larry Reid, husband of Tammy Reid, the interim vice president for academic affairs, took over. He did not stay long.

According to De Jong, in the September 25 issue of the Weeksworth, the monthly and staff newsletter for Whitworth, Larry Reid decided after two days that it was not feasible for him to assume the role.

Sgt. Victor Lambert who heads parking enforcement in the traffic bureau said his unit just deals with on-street violations.

"We're very strict. We have 18 people who just give tickets," he said.

In addition, another city traffic division stationed officers at the city's parking garages to write tickets.

New police bicycle patrols on some campuses are issuing more tickets, adding to the challenge students face on a daily basis.

The new obstacles aren't making students happy.

The new obstacles aren't making students happy.

"What would force the problem out into the open. It would be the mother of all parking headaches," it would be "enough," the editorial read.

"If that were to happen, how long do you think it would last?" was the question.

A problem with campus parking is that schools often need the number of available spaces. Take, for example, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"That's going to be tough," the editorial read.

"If that were to happen, how long do you think it would last?" was the question.

One problem with campus parking is the number of available spaces. Take, for example, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"That's going to be tough," the editorial read.

"If that were to happen, how long do you think it would last?" was the question.
Trustees approve pay freeze
Board also addresses academic computing system, crime on campus

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworth Staff Writer

When the Whitworth Board of Trustees met last week they in­duced six new trustees and approved a number of important pro­posals, including a pay freeze for all faculty and staff for the remain­der of the year.

"The board approved the policy with the understanding that next year the salary increases would receive top priority," said Art De Jong, president of Whitworth Col­lege. "There was simply no money this year for the increases."

Also approved by the board was a study on whether Whitworth should consider become a university or stick with the college format. The university idea has been considered twice before.

"It was about time we consid­ered the possibility again," said Tammy Reid, acting vice presi­dent for Academic Affairs, who presented the idea to the trustees. "The faculty has been for this. Schools like Seattle Pacific University became universities with fewer books in their library than Whitworth. Our library has a greater percentage of Ph.D.s than they had when they (S PU) became a university."

The board also discussed the growing problems in Academic Computing. On the agenda was the

Amy Tuininga
Whitworth Staff Writer

This year in addition to the tra­ditional Mac Hall Haunted House, there will be trick-or-treating in Mac and Ballard for children, and a dance in the HUB for students.

The events are planned "for a community oriented function," said Mac Hall president Marc Thulman. The trick-or-treat and Haunted House are open to the public at no charge.

The evening of Halloween fun will kick off at 6:00 with trick-or­treating until 7:30. Mac vice presi­dent Kevin Parker emphasized that the "trick-or-treating is more im­portant for kids than college stu­dents."

The rooms in Mac and Ballard that will be participating will have carved, lighted pumpkins outside their doors.

The Haunted House will be open at 8:00 in the basement and shaft of Mac, and will close at 11:00. The Haunted House used to be held in Mac, but after the renovation in 1988 it had to be held elsewhere, usually the HUB. Last year was the first year since the renovation that the Haunted House was al­lowed to be held in Mac. The Haunted House is supposed to have more scares and less gore in comparison to last year. A little humor will be mixed in with the scariness.

The Haunted House will include former Mac members, alumni, and off-campus students. It will take all day on Halloween to set up the haunted house. Each room will be different scenes from different horror movies.

"It's not going to be tame," said Mac resident Adam Brooks. As a little teaser, Jon Sloan said, "Pizza will be served."

"The Mac men are hoping they can really scare people."

Please see Halloween, p. 3
Matters of Birth and Death

Choose freedom on 120

INITIATIVE 120
Shall state abortion laws be revised, including declaring a woman's right to choose physician-performed abortion prior to fetal viability?

The apparent lack of response among Whitworth students to the abortion issue has been disappointing. Rather than face a sensitive issue directly, most have chosen to stare at the ground and walk past a potential broadening experience in the hopes that it will go away. This ignorance has even reached the point where, in Amel Hall, the word "abortion" was scissored out of every sign and poster.

The unfortunate reality, however, is that the real world will not just go away. In the form of Initiative 120, the abortion issue is being moved from the floor of discussion and debate to the table of written law. And when considering the implications of this transition, one element stands out in bold print: the right to choose.

To deny a woman the option of free choice abolishes the nature of freedom in our American society. This is not a law which states that abortion is morally right or wrong, it is a law which gives a woman the ability to make the best choice for herself in an unplanned pregnancy situation. Nothing should infringe on that freedom, and no outside person or government agency can make that decision.

Granted, such a freedom is abused: abortions based on convenience, based on age, based on sex, and even based on commitment, are among abuses.

However, the problem and controversy arises with the idea that life is precious, and not something to be legally discarded with a syringe. Vote no.
Library wing may be finished in June

Shannon Geoff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The construction of the new library wing is one week behind the tentative schedule laid out by the construction firm at the onset of the project.

According to Hans Bynagle, the library director, "The project is on the whole going better than we anticipated. We are currently one week behind schedule; but because the contractor takes setbacks into consideration while planning, we hope to possibly end up ahead of schedule."

The east wing was originally planned to be completed by the first of August, but if things go smoothly could be finished by June, said Bynagle.

The work delay was caused by a number of small changes, one of which was the unexpected discovery of an east entrance paved in concrete.

The high winds of Oct. 16 caused only a small delay in construction and no damage.

"We are fortunate that no serious damage was done considering what happened to the rest of the campus," Bynagle said. The construction crew left early that day but there was a hail in the construction plan that day anyhow."

Bynagle feels the project has gone smoothly so far. "The students have been very understanding of the noise and crowded work space," Bynagle said. "Most of the noisy construction is behind us so the library will soon be functioning normally again."

Currently the library is in the decision process of selecting changes for the interior of the finished building. Students are encouraged to stop by the library and try out the new samples of chairs.

"We set out opinion sheets for each chair because we want students' feedback on what they like or don't like. So far we've heard a variety of very candid responses," said Bynagle.

Bynagle wants students to be assured that the entire library project is being paid for from grants and donations to the Centennial fund and has no effect on college tuition.

Haunted House

Where: Mac hall
When: Thursday, 6-11 p.m.
Cost: Free

There will be a free dance in the HUB sponsored by Mac.

Mac Hall can be a positive fortune in the Whitworth Community, said Thibland.

The pumpkins will be decorated from local merchants. Thibland is expecting between Mac and Ballard approximately 30 pumpkins will be necessary. Any decorations for the candy or -resting the Haunted House will be gladly accepted.

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Mac Hall is behind the library and the construction of the new wing will be completed by the first of August.
Student sees her name in lights

October engagement proposals show creativity—

Stevie Jolicoeur
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Most women don’t envision their engagement proposal up lights for everyone to see, but Juliann Piller, a sophomore at Whitworth, was greeted with just that.

Piller’s engagement proposal was spelled out on the Whitworth sign at the campus entrance on the night of Oct. 19. Her now-fiancé Jim Powers had wanted to do something unique, and because her roommate is responsible for changing the sign at events, Powers “took advantage of the opportunity.”

Upon seeing the sign, Piller first “called him a jerk, because I realized everyone on campus had seen the sign before me! But then I said yes.”

Piller and Powers have been seeing each other for a little over a year, and when Piller was asked if she had been documenting this time, she said, “I’ve been closely documenting this engagement, but we weren’t talking about it happening so soon!”

So what pushed the proposal ahead for Powers? “If I found a ring that I really liked,” he said, “and just decided not to wait anymore.”

The couple is looking to wed sometime this June, and will return to Whitworth to have the wedding. It might even be safe to say that engagements around this time of year have become a trend; wedding bells will soon ring for juniors Jill Taylor and Darrin Dennis, as well.

The engagement was clinked on Oct. 16, with Dennis Powers on his knee. “When I first proposed, she asked ‘are you serious?’ That about threw me off guard. But three weeks later, when I had the ring in hand, she knew I meant it,” Dennis explained.

Taylor of Arcand and Dennis, a resident chaplain for Whitworth, has been thinking about marriage for a long time.

“We had been talking about getting married for about nine months,” Dennis explained, “but she didn’t know it was coming up so soon. All of the parents are excited about it, and I’m finding it harder to concentrate on school. I’ve got my head in the clouds a lot more. I feel right about it, because I’m madly, deeply, and truly in love with Jill. Christ is really at the center of our relationship, and I felt the Spirit told me it was time.”

Taylor and Dennis will also return to Whitworth to complete their senior year, and are hoping to live in an apartment on campus. The wedding is scheduled to take place in Portland on May 23.

Juniors Bonnie Gleason of South Warren, and Davey Cline of the Cross Country team, proposed on Oct. 19. Piller has accepted Powers’ proposal.

Piller’s engagement proposal spelled out on the Whitworth readerboard, the night of Oct. 19. Piller has accepted Powers’ proposal on his knee. “When I first proposed, she asked ‘are you serious?’ That about threw me off guard. But three weeks later, when I had the ring in hand, she knew I meant it,” Dennis explained.

Taylor of Arcand and Dennis, a resident chaplain for Whitworth, has been thinking about marriage for a long time.

“We had been talking about getting married for about nine months,” Dennis explained, “but she didn’t know it was coming up so soon. All of the parents are excited about it, and I’m finding it harder to concentrate on school. I’ve got my head in the clouds a lot more. I feel right about it, because I’m madly, deeply, and truly in love with Jill. Christ is really at the center of our relationship, and I felt the Spirit told me it was time.”

Taylor and Dennis will also return to Whitworth to complete their senior year, and are hoping to live in an apartment on campus. The wedding is scheduled to take place in Portland on May 23.

Piller’s engagement proposal spelled out on the Whitworth readerboard, the night of Oct. 19.

At first I “called him a jerk, because I realized everyone on campus had seen the sign before me! But then I said yes.”

Sophomore Juliann Piller, after receiving a proposal for marriage on the Whitworth readerboard, the night of Oct. 19.

The joke’s on you?

Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

It’s a plot. Brunettes and redheads everywhere are just jealous. They know that blondes really do have more fun, so out of spite they told the world that they’re also stupid.

Major disclaimer. How do you put a twinkle in a blonde’s eye? Shine a flashlight in her ear.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Monday? Tell her a joke on Friday.

How do you call 12 blondes standing in a line? A wind tunnel.

What do you call a redhead walking between two blondes? An interpreter.

Now wait a minute! Is this politically correct?

As the blonde jokes re-emerge in a time where homosexual jokes, racial jokes, fat jokes, disability jokes and ethnic jokes are in hiding, you’re probably wondering how this whole humor movement started.

No, it was not by a brunette – at least, not 100 percent. A professor who studies speech communications says he thinks blondes have become a safer group to pick on because of the historical stereotyping and the perception of most blondes. In fact, many laughing the loudest at this old brand of humor are the butts of the jokes themselves.

Quickly, a blonde to a Knight-Ridder newspaper reporter who has been closely documenting this important trend: “I’ve got a stack of them in my car. My friends call whenever they hear a new one.”

Alert observers in the reading community out there will note that Ficinos sees Blonde, p. 7...
Westenskow has ‘best job on campus’

Mike Westenskow sits behind the ominous sound board of the auditorium working with a soldering iron. He wears an old green golf shirt and faded blue jeans. A 32-ounce cup of coffee in a ‘Star Trek, The Next Generation’ collector’s cup sits next to him. Someone walks across the stage far below.

“Excuse me, excuse me,” he calls to the person teasingly. “What are you doing?”

“Who’s that?” asks the person, not recognizing Westenskow.

“It’s the god of the auditorium,” answers the twelfth-floor auditorium

Mike Westenskow exhibits god-like qualities to many people on the Whitworth campus. His job description says that he is the auditorium director, but he does much more.

Dayna Coleman, activities director for ASWC says that she couldn’t do her job without him. “I may as well jump off a bridge,” she proclaims.

“I’m an employee of the Physical Plant,” comments Westenskow, “but I don’t know why.” He is supervised by Physical Plant director Keith Sullivan, who is not connected with the plant. He says that he gets to be his own boss.

“Until people actually work with me, they don’t realize what I do,” Westenskow says as he sips his coffee. He averages two pots of coffee a day.

Six years ago Mike was hired to run the sound and lighting system in the auditorium. “Now I only work there about 23 percent of the time,” he says. “I’m the jack of all trades, but the master of none.”

Westenskow has a masters degree in technical theater. My thesis was on cartoons, and how they can be used in movie and theater production.” His experience comes from working on the set of the television show “The Bionic Woman,” several years with Universal Studios, and five years for Disney’s Epcot Center.

Westenskow values his experience, but says he loves his freshman with no experience at all. He says he wants to be able to train the students the way he likes, without any previous bad habits.

Westenskow heads a stage crew that inspires, and together they produce about 350 programs and activities a year. The programs range from dances in the Hardwick Union Building (HUB) and orientation in the Loop to big theater and ballet productions.

Mike claims that his job is only ‘a student-run organization. I just plant the seed and they run with it.”

Mike Westenskow
auditorium director

r

‘Rape Awareness’ task force in development

Kathrina Schultz

The Whitworth campus utilizes students to do everything from serving on a rape crisis team to working with campus police. Many students are involved in these types of things but there is a new task force that is being created called ‘Rape Awareness’.

The center created this new task force to promote awareness of rape, and to make people more open to speaking about it. We have had both those who have been raped as well as those who know someone who has been raped and want to learn more and learn how to help them.

A forum was held on Thursday, Nov. 5 in the auditorium to discuss this topic. The forum was about how to prevent rape, and how to deal with it.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth College, says that the center is working on creating a new task force to deal with rape. He says that there has been a lot of discussion about this issue and that the center is taking a step in the right direction.

Whitworth college declines to run for the U.S. Senate after being asked by Republican leaders to do so at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, Ill.

Whitworth college leaders were among those who were asked to run for the U.S. Senate. However, college leaders declined to take this step.

The Whitworth Hypnotism Club has its first weekly meeting. The five student members began their meeting by hypnotizing each other and performing other psychotherapeutic activities. The club was chartered to research realms of the human subconscious.

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworth Staff Writer

1985

Communications professor, Gordon Jackson is arrested by the Spokane County Sheriff’s Department as he is about to begin to speak at the Mid-week Worship Service in the chapel. The staged arrest was a part of Religious Persecution Awareness Week.

1980

Whitworth opens its Valley Center for Continued Studies in the Spokane Valley, east of Spokane.

1961

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of

Hypnotism Club has its first weekly meeting. The five student members begin their meeting by hypnotizing each other and performing other psychotherapeutic activities.

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Pirates fall to C.W.U. and Simon Fraser, beat L-C State

Women's Soccer continues winning

The Whitworth Women's Soccer team continued their momentum from last Sunday's victory that advanced the Pirates to the District play-offs for the first time ever, by defeating Gonzaga University 3-1.

On Thursday, the Bucs took on their cross-town rival Gonzaga at Gonzaga in a make-up game from last Wednesday that was canceled due to the wind storm. Whitworth used three goals by Teri Stacey to pound the Bulldogs. Whitworth jumped on the board first on Stacey's first goal of the game, 13 minutes into the contest to give the Bucs a lead they never relinquished. Stacey's goal was unassisted. The Pirates' second goal of the game came on another unassisted goal by Stacey, 26 minutes into the game to increase the Whitworth advantage to 2-0 at the end of the first half.

Gonzaga scored their first and only goal of the game midway through the second half to cut Whitworth's lead 2-1. However, Stacey and the Pirates answered back. Stacey scored her third unassisted goal of the game to complete the hat trick and secure the Whitworth win.

Defensively, goalie Paula Fabbio kept the Bulldogs in check, allowing only one goal while collecting three saves.

Volleyball

Washington was a make-up game that was canceled due to the wind storm from the previous week. The Pirates lost a tough match in five games: 8-15, 15-6, 15-10, 3-15, and 15-10.

Frederickson led the way for the Pirates in a losing effort with 14 kills and 22 digs while Julie Moisan added 11 kills and 18 digs and Jenson collecting 26 assists.

"We played well until the fifth game," said Jenson, referring that the match could have gone either way.

"We played really hard. We were in there (the match), but we made some crucial mistakes," said Moisan.

The Bucs returned home to host Simon Fraser on Friday, however, the Pirates were again knocked off in five tough games: 11-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-16, and 15-12.

Knuston paced the Pirates' attack with 21 kills, 23 blocks, and 15 digs. Frederickson added 18 kills and 11 digs while Brooks collected 15 kills and 24 blocks. Moisan also added 11 kills in the losing effort for Whitworth.

Knuston said, "Mentally, we let them down."

"They were tough competition. They had a very good defense and returned very well," said Jenson.

The Pirates have upcoming matches with Eastern Washington University at Cheney on Tuesday, before returning home to face Pacific University on Saturday, and a rematch against Central Washington University on the following Tuesday.

Volleyball Schedule:
- Oct 29 @ Eastern Wash.
- Nov 2 * Pacific U.
- Nov 5 * Central Wash.
- Nov 9/10 NCIC Tourn. @ McMinnville, OR
- Nov 15/16 District 1 Tourn. @ TBA
- Nov 23 Bi-District @ TBA

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Recorded Memories

Does anybody read this? Bring this as is for $2 off any CD, cassette, or book purchase.

1902 N. Hamilton 468-4753
The Whitworthian, October 29, 1991

SPORTS
PIRATE ACTION

Pirates struggle offensively, fall to UPS 20-8

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates hoped to continue their winning ways as they traveled to Walla Walla to take on the Loggers from the University of Puget Sound. However, the Pirates found themselves suffering offensively throughout the game and suffered a 20-8 loss at the hands of UPS. With the loss, the Pirates drop to 2-4 overall and 2-2 in Mount Rainier League play.

The Pirates' lone score of the day came late in the first quarter when linebacker Jeff Johnson intercepted an errant Logger pass that provided Whitworth with excellent field position in UPS territory. Whitworth moved the ball to Logger 15-yard line largely due to the running of fullback Ron Pacheco and tackle Jim Balian. Quarterback Danny Figueira completed the short drive finding Mike Helheims for a 15-yard touchdown strike. John Karuz was successful in picking up his blocked extra point and running in to the endzone for the two-point conversion lifting the Pirates to an early 8-0 lead.

Whitworth marched down the field late in the second quarter only to have the drive snuffed when Karuz missed on a 41-yard field goal attempt.

Head Coach Blaine "Shorty" Bennett said, "Penalties took away key plays for us. Our offense had some breakdowns."

Whitworth's defense provided a solid first half on route to an 8-0 halftime lead for the Pirates in which Whitworth forced the Loggers to punt the ball 11 times in the first half.

However, the lead and the momentum that Whitworth controlled in the first half rapidly disappeared in the third quarter. After driving to the Logger's 13-yard line, Figueira threw his first of two interceptions of the day to give Puget Sound possession and eventually leading to a Logger score late in the third quarter. However, UPS failed on the two-point conversion preserving the Pirate lead at 8-6.

Bennett said, "They had the blit on, and the interception led to a UPS score. After the interception, all of the momentum switched to them. That was the turning point in the game."

Puget Sound dominated the Pirates throughout the fourth quarter. The Loggers marched the length of the field on their first possession of the fourth quarter to take the lead at 20-8.

To further add to Whitworth's problems, Pacheco was forced to exit the game because of an ankle injury. The Pirates' offense was held in check throughout the rest of the game by the Loggers' defense. The 20-8 defeat was Whitworth's second loss in league play and fourth on the season.

A stubborn Puget Sound defense held Whitworth's running attack to a total of minus-eight yards for the game. Pacheco led the Pirates' rushing attack, carrying the ball eight times for 30 yards before leaving the game with the injury to his ankle. Most of Whitworth's minus rushing yards came as a result of losses obtained by Figueira. Figueira absorbed minus 18 yards rushing. Figueira finished the day completing nine of 17 passes for 97 yards, one touchdown pass, and two interceptions. Jason Tobeck collected four catches for 55 yards to lead the Pirate receivers while Mike Helheims caught four passes for 55 yards and one touchdown. "UPS' defense was aggressive and very quick off the ball," said Bennett.

Defensively, the Bucs were led by Scott Lopez with 10 tackles while Andy Davies and Chris Bennett added nine tackles apiece. Johnson and Davies each intercepted a pass.

Whitworth will hope to rebound Saturday when they host the nation's top-ranked team, Central Washington University, at the Pine Bowl. Central defeated Pacific Lutheran University, the number two-ranked team in the country, Saturday 45-28.

Players of the Week:

Offense:

Defense:

Andy Davies
9 tackles, 1 interception

Special Teams:

Brad Lambson
blocked punt

Mr. Hustle:

Ron Schafer

Lineman:

Scott Lopez
10 tackles

Whitworth Football Schedule:

| Sept. 21 | Eastern Oregon St. | Loss | 20-63 |
| Sept. 28 | Willamette University | Loss | 21-34 |
| Oct. 5 | Pacific Lutheran University* | Loss | 7-38 |
| Oct. 12 | Pacific University* | Win | 34-18 |
| Oct. 19 | Simon Fraser University* | Win | 24-17 |
| Oct. 26 | Univ. of Puget Sound* | Loss | 8-20 |
| Nov. 2 | Central Washington* | Home | 1:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 9 | Western Washington* | Away | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 16 | Western Oregon St. | Away | 1:00 p.m. |

* Denotes Mount Rainier League Games

Blonde, from p. 4

most blonde jokes focus on women (with the exception of Dan Quayle, whom most blon­des do not want to acknowledge as one of their own).

Bill Allman says that's because Hollywood's dumb blondes were almost always women.

"You find lots of things in the 1930s and '40s films," says Allman, a speech communica­tions and theater professor at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland. "The blonde women were just portrayed that way."

According to Allman, Marilyn Monroe is the ultimate perpetuation of the stereotypi­cal dumb blonde.

"Sort of like the idea that all football players are dumb," Allman says. He adds that because many groups of people, like homosexuals, are insulted by jokes that make fun of them, "Our focus in humor has narrowed. We realize that people are more sensitive."

Outside of the classroom, Allman special­izes his studies and lectures in film humor and humor about relationships be­tween men and women.

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever those whining or droopy things get out of hand

So if you suspect that a campus rape might have occurred

But should know that under our environmental laws, we don't have the right to punish someone unless you know who you're dealing with in a case of this kind

That's why we can't give you a list of what you can or can't do.

You see, a little selfish thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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Christian groups serve Christ in many ways

Kelia Vasquez
Whitworth Staff Writer

After listening to a speaker at Sunday Night Live last year, Christ Kocb asked to be released to do more with his faith. With the help of Chris Murphy, the two founded En Christo last year.

The speaker, who is national director of Evangelicals for Social Action, gave an example of two men in Philadelphia who passed out lunches to the homeless. Koch and Murphy decided to follow in their footsteps.

One Saturday night in December, Koch, Koch and Murphy paid to go downtown to pass out lunches, yet were unable to find any homeless people. Union Gospel Mission suggested they try the low income motels.

With two more friends, and lunch bought from Marriott, En Christo was on its way to becoming dedicated to helping the least fortunate.

"En Christo is a college-run, college-founded Christian ministry to the homeless population of the streets of downtown Spokane," said Koch, director of En Christo.

The ministry is made up of two separate organizations: the Outreach Group and the Discipleship Group.

The Outreach Group is responsible for passing out lunches every Saturday night. Within a two week period, the group passes out between 250 to 350 lunches in five motels and anywhere on the street.

"What we try to do here is find people to make an initial contact," said Koch. "Our main purpose and emphasis is reaching out with the gospel of Jesus. We try to meet the needs as we feel God is showing us; by making relationships, by showing them who Jesus Christ is through the verses (from the Bible) we put in their lunch, and through the food.

This year, En Christo began a second group called the Discipleship Group. This group, which consists of 12 to 14 people, goes downtown Monday through Friday, taking over where the Outreach Group leaves off.

The Outreach Group, while delivering lunches, will make note of the people who want to talk or pray. This information will be passed on to the coordinators of the Discipleship Group, which will then be passed on to the students who go downtown everyday.

"En Christo believes the Discipleship Group is to meet the needs of the homeless and to also make connections with people the students already know.

"This week, we've done four grocery runs; taking them to buy groceries, and it is a great opportunity to get to know them better."

These two groups are committed groups. The students must commit themselves to go downtown once a week for the semester. In order to remain in a connection with the homeless, commitment is necessary because "they don't recognize the organization, they recognize the face," said Koch.

Students, members of various churches and organizations constitute the Lunch Group, where no commitment is needed.

Students can come whenever they want to help make lunches. En Christo spends approximately $150 a week to buy food from Marriott.

"We buy bread, ham or turkey, cheese, and apples from Marriott, which is bought at wholesale. They also give us bags, mustard, and mayonnaise free, which is great," said Koch. Union Gospel Mission also gives them whatever is left over, usually baked goods.

"It's a good lunch... and the guys downtown really appreciate it. We just don't know the ways God works.

En Christo is a non-profit organization that relies on donations to pay for the lunches and groceries.

"We receive many donations from churches. Whitworth Presbyterian is a big sponsor of ours and we've also received a lot of support from the faculty. They support us with their constant encouragement, financial support and their prayers, which are very much needed," said Koch.

"It's nice to be received from individuals. This summer, some of the members of the group received donations from their back home."

In a few weeks, as they try to deliver lunches to another motel, they were told that they had to pay approximately $30 a week. En Christo will be seeking the help of other churches and organizations for donations.

"Going downtown at midnight can be scary. En Christo has established a relationship with the homeless and it is followed. There must at least be an equal amount of men to women who go downtown and you must begin with a prayer, followed by a meal," said Koch.

"God has given us two things. He's given us His protection and our common sense, and as long as we use both of these, we're going to be fine. Yes, it's scary, but that is a risk we have to take. I just tell myself I can't be concerned with what is going to happen, I have to begin the relationship with them and what we're doing."

In addition to En Christo, there are several other Christian groups on campus. Evangelicals for Social Action, co-founded by Jeff Shriver, focuses on service, spiritual reflection and awareness of social issues.

"We feel that responsibility as Christ-followers to be good caregivers of the earth; to seek peace and justice in the world, to be a voice for the voiceless and to side with those who are oppressed. Under these broad themes we think specifically how to act upon them in the context of our daily lives at Whitworth," said Shriver.

ESA doesn't simply seek to find solutions to social problems, but asks why these problems exist.

"Not only do we strive to feed the hungry, we also ask about the structures that cause people to be hungry. Not only do we pick up garbage around the Loop, we create programs where all can recycle.

Not only did we pray for peace in the Gulf War, we also educated ourselves on the issues and held a debate between two professors on the campus with opposing views," said Shriver.

Shriver said he feels a real need for a group like ESA because, "rarely do people make this connection between Christian faith and social responsibility."

Fellowship for Christian Athletes meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. Lisa Davis, part of the leadership team, said FCA is a weekly meeting of athletes for everyone, but for everyone that just wants to have a good time.

"Jeff Edmondson, a member of FCA, encourages everyone to attend the meetings because if you wear tennis shoes, you are an athlete," said Davis.

"We rely on Christ for our strength — our inner strength and physical strength," said Davis.

State college tuition is up

Tuition at University of Oregon increased by one-third (CPS) - Undergraduate students at public colleges and universities are paying the biggest tuition and fee increases in eight years, an annual survey shows.

The College Board reported Oct. 16 that an in-state student at a four-year college paid an average of $2,137 in tuition and fees. That figure does not include room and board.

The cost of education at a public two-year school increased by 13 percent, or $1,002, and a student at a four-year private school paid 7 percent more, or $2,295.

College Board officials blamed the increase, the highest since 1983, on weak economic conditions.

"The current recession has had an impact on all sectors of education, public and private," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board. "Although we haven't seen double-digit increases for public institutions since 1983, many people expected them this year because of the widely publicized cuts in state budgets."

"Ironically, the College Board is cutting funding for higher education at a time when its need for a well-educated workforce is growing. At some point, we must realize that such cuts are short-sighted and counterproductive."

One of the biggest increases took place in the University of California system, where tuition rose by 40 percent. The University of Oregon raised tuition by nearly one-third.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, noted that many problems are nothing new to private schools, which don't have the tax payer subsidy that state institutions have.

"The financial problems now being faced by state institutions are ones that private colleges and universities have been trying to deal with for years," Rosser said.

"Above all, as state governments face tight budget constraints they show little priority to funding programs that provide financial assistance to students so that an increasingly diverse student population can make a true choice between a private or public institution, based on fulfilling educational aspirations and not on price."

One of the nation's largest, non-profit membership association of more than 2,800 schools and agencies is also raising higher education. The association publishes information on tuition, fees and other issues for more than 3,000 colleges in "The College Cost Book."

FCA is a place for Whitworth students to get together and worship Christ in a relaxed atmosphere. Youth for Christ is an international organization that works primarily with children from all economic backgrounds. Youth Guidance and Campus Life are two divisions of YFC.

Youth Guidance works with at-risk students in the West Central area of Spokane and Campus Life works with students at Mead High School.

Edmondson, who works with the at-risk students, said there are activities planned by interns for the at-risk students.

"At the West Central Community Center, there is a Friday night program from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.," said Edmondson. There are games followed by a talk relating to God. Youth Guidance works primarily with children with different backgrounds than Whitworth students.

Campus Life meets with students at Mead High School on Wednesday nights.

Adam Brooks, a leader for Campus Life, considers himself an "all-time leader and founder during the meetings."

There are a variety of activities for these students. Brooks and other FCA members plan a trip to Bend, Ore., a hazing plans to see a Christian rap group in concert, and watching Monday Night Football.

Brooks said the main purpose of this group is to "bring unchurched children to Christ in an unthreatening way."

The FCA Groups have one thing in common and that is serving Christ, they just serve him in different ways.
Whitworth University
Graduate studies could prove to be key to expansion

Amy Tulinho
Whitworth Staff Writer

Since Whitworth has undertaken a growing commitment to graduate studies, Tammy Reid acting vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty is setting up a committee to study the possibility of changing Whitworth from a college to a university.

The difference between a college and a university, is that a college offers undergraduate work, and a university graduate work. However, a college can offer all kinds of graduate work, and it's not necessary for them to call themselves a university.

"We've offered graduate work for a long time, we still call ourselves Whitworth College," said Reid. "To be a university, offering masters program, the students must take classes during the year. As a result, the students become more visible, resulting in curriculum expansion and other structural changes."

Last spring it was realized that the department of education is one of the areas that have to be revised. In the fall the college will be spending their time standing, beginning Nov. 17. It would be great. It is difficult to attract international students. Oakland has two different ways of thinking about the change. "Intensively, we would have a distinct advantage," he said. However, he is concerned about the impact the change would have on undergraduate education.

"I think we're good at liberal arts undergraduate education and that should be our focus," said Reid. "To become a university we will have to spend a year rethinking and asking what it takes to become a university. They said questions such as: are these accredited standards that we must meet, what are the requirements of library volumes, truly only with Ph.D degrees? Also important to consider will be the impact on the college's historical mission. What are some of the positive and negative points that surround the change?"

An important part of the study will be to determine what university means not only here in the United States, but abroad as well. In some countries the term university means a junior high or a place where students sleep.

Amy Tulinho
Whitworth Staff Writer

"Because you watch those other institutions evolve and say we seem to be growing in some of those ways it is a change we should look at more closely," said Reid.

The recent interest in the start of the study and the possibility of the change is the growth of the Education department to a full-fledged School of Education last spring. The School of Education has had the past few years a significant amount of graduates working on their masters degrees in a number of areas of education.

The Master's in Teaching program was started two years ago. Previously the graduate students were going to school part time, at night and during the summer. With the start of the Master's in Teaching program, which is a full time masters program, the students started taking classes during the day. As a result, the students became more visible, resulting in curriculum expansion and other structural changes.

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Amy Tulinho
Whitworth Staff Writer

"Because you watch those other institutions evolve and say we seem to be growing in some of those ways it is a change we should look at more closely," said Reid.

The recent interest in the start of the study and the possibility of the change is the growth of the Education department to a full-fledged School of Education last spring. The School of Education has had the past few years a significant amount of graduates working on their masters degrees in a number of areas of education.

The Master's in Teaching program was started two years ago. Previously the graduate students were going to school part time, at night and during the summer. With the start of the Master's in Teaching program, which is a full time masters program, the students started taking classes during the day. As a result, the students became more visible, resulting in curriculum expansion and other structural changes.

Last spring it was realized that the department of education is one of the areas that have to be revised. In the fall the college will be spending their time standing, beginning Nov. 17. It would be great. It is difficult to attract international students. Oakland has two different ways of thinking about the change. "Intensively, we would have a distinct advantage," he said. However, he is concerned about the impact the change would have on undergraduate education.

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Hiding problems fails to solve them

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor in Chief

It is unfortunate that when the Great Escapes arrive on Thursday, they will be arriving as victims of another escape: the college’s continued attempts to portray Whitworth as a collegiate Garden of Eden.

Case in point: Traditionally, the Office of Admissions has ordered extra issues of The Whitworthian to be given to the prospective students on the Great Escape in a packet with other college materials. This year was no exception. However, when it came time to fill the packets, Director of Admissions Ken Moyrer chose not to include last week’s Whitworthian because of the headline on the front page which read, “Trustees approve pay freeze.” Apparently, that headline could lead the Escapes to believe that Whitworth might be suffering from financial difficulties. When asked if he would include this week’s issue of the newspaper, Moyrer responded that it would depend on the paper’s content.

Because the Admissions Office paid for the extra editions, it is entirely their option whether or not to include The Whitworthian in the packets. The problem is that incidents like this are symptomatic of the college’s fear of being seen as less than perfect to those who would invest their money here. Whitworth has always assumed that it must put on its best happy face for visitors to the campus.

Granted, it is not necessary to openly advertise all of Whitworth’s faults in the name of truth; but at the same time, portraying the school as being without its problems only compounds those problems. This is one of the reasons for the poor retention rates between freshman and sophomore years. Students arrive, discover that Whitworth isn’t everything it was made out to be, and transfer elsewhere.

Whitworth has problems, but so does every other academic institution in the country. The school needs to spend more energy on solving problems, not hiding them.

Speaker’s ‘emotional tirade’ offensive

Dear Editor,

We were troubled by Greg Cunningham’s impassioned address in the Friday, Nov. 1 Forum on abortion. Three points of frustration and a lack of respect for many Whitworth students, his lack of respect for Bebb Wheeler Stone (the speaker on abortion, Oct. 14), and his apparent lack of concern for women who have had abortions.

Cunningham’s first count, Cunningham expounded on the sanctity of life, but evidently on a sanctity without dignity. In true prosecuting attorney’s style, he attacked students as though he himself was similarly experienced defense attorneys.

Not only were those who disagreed not shown respect, but those simply asking questions were treated as opponents. His dodge and assault tactics left quite a few students feeling unheard and insulted.

Secondly, criticism of Wheeler Stone and her choice not to take questions at the end of the Oct. 14 Forum was out of line as well as insulting.

Cunningham claimed to challenge her directly, so he chose to do so based on second-hand information, when she was not present to defend herself. Furthermore, more, Wheeler Stone was speaking from personal experience.

If Cunningham was his attorney and he was heard to say that he does not want children should he marry — had been in Wheeler Stone’s situation, would he have been willing to expose himself to the self-righteous indignation (or ignorance) of many in the Whitworth community? Such exposure is also a form of victimization.

Cunningham’s other victims were those women present who had gone through an abortion. In the tradition of hallowing- and-brimb stock street preachers, Cunningham preached his message of the atonements of abortion with no evident concern for abortion’s other victims — the women.

One had the impression that they were already tried and convicted in his eyes. His token statement regarding the existence of agencies to assist women in such circumstances could hardly be considered a gesture of compassion. For those women, Cunningham’s propaganda video and formally emotions were deliberately created as the act of abortion itself.

Cynthia calls us and Greg Cunningham and his choice of defense as he has no right to.” (John 15:12).

The New Testament is the message of redemption, forgiveness and hope. Cunningham claimed to believe in that message, but he did not exemplify it. Where was his compassion for women in crisis pregnancy, for women who have gone through abortions?

Lake 19:41 says that when Jesus looked on Jerusalem, the seat of Judaism, self-righteous Pharisees and misguided believers, “he wept over it.” Christ must be weeping over the compassionless conviction demonstrated in his name in Friday’s Forum. But there is forgiveness even for that.

Kysten Lee
and Jennifer Pfeifer

Sexual harassment not limited to student realm

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend The Whitworthian for addressing the issue of sexual harassment. The article in the Oct. 22 issue illustrated the importance of facing the problem instead of ignoring it and reported the incidents that have occurred right here on our campus. The article spoke of the students who have been personally affected by sexual harassment, but a big chunk of the Whitworth community was left out of the picture: the faculty and staff. These people are no less immune to sexual harassment than are students. If we are to become aware of and sensitive to the problem of sexual harassment, we need to take into account that it can affect everyone on campus and is not limited to just the students.

Nicol Kleppin

Another view

Initiatives don’t offer ‘freedom of choice’

Edie Bellingham
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Jeff Carlson’s editorial in the Oct. 29 edition of The Whitworthian (“Choose freedom on 120”) addressed the issue of voting on Initiatives 119 and 120 in today’s election.

Initiative 120 would make abortion a “Fundamental right” for all women’s choice to terminate pregnancy up to the point of viability as stated by a physician of Washington state. Defending on the doctor, the point of viability — “reasonable likelihood of the fetal existence outside the uterus without the application of extraordinary medical measures” — could be anywhere between six and nine months during the pregnancy.

We are voting on a freedom of choice for women in this initiative, as Carlson stated. The Roe vs. Wade decision assured that in 1973. What we are voting on is making it an inalienable right, wherein women who are on Public Assistance can have an abortion paid for by the state. We don’t even have socialized health care. 

Please vote No, p. 3

The Whitworthian

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Kysten Lee
and Jennifer Pfeifer

Praise deserved for Homecoming week

Dear Whitworth Community,

Thank you for such an incredible Greek Week Homecoming 1991.

All the Homecoming festivities — the Greek myth dorm decorating, American Gladiators, Non-Fire Toga Party, chariot races and "Return to Athens" dance — were a success due to the enthusiasm and support of the Whitworth community.

I want to especially thank my committee and the dorm presidents and vice presidents for all their wonderful help.

May we never forget Art De Jong in a toga, the disgusting Fish Slip, the creative chariots or the great victory of our Whitworth Pilots football team. Thank you again for showing that spirit is alive on the Whitworth campus.

Devon E. Singh
special and cultural events coordinator

Whitworthian November 5, 1991
**Campus gets ready for freezing weather**

Jean Elliott

Whitworth Staff Writer

With the temperatures dropping well below freezing at night for the past several weeks, the Physical Plant has been testing and repairing the heating systems and preparing the grounds for freezing and snow.

"The college spends between $100,000 and $150,000 on natural gas each year plus more in electric power just to heat the buildings on campus," said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant. "We try to prevent as much heat loss as possible."

Students can be more comfortable and help conserve energy if they follow some guidelines suggested by Sullivan.

Students in the dorm should arrange their rooms in a way that allows the thermostat and heating unit to have an unobstructed airflow.

This means that students should not stack things on heaters or put things in front of the thermostat.

Dorm windows should also be kept closed. Opening the windows shuts the thermostat to a comfortable temperature.

When the windows are opened, the cold air reaches the thermostat and it must readjust, using more energy and fluctuating the balance in the room.

Once the system is set at a comfortable temperature, students should attempt to leave the thermostat untouched. The greater the adjustments made in the thermostat, the more malfunction it may suffer.

These malfunctions inconvenience the student and add to the lengthy list of repairs the Physical Plant must deal with on a daily basis, Sullivan said.

"If the Physical Plant personnel ask that students report all malfunctions in the heating system, window locks and seals and any water leaks immediately," Sullivan said.

"To do this students should fill out a work order which are available from resident assistants in the dorms. The work order should explain the nature of the problem."

Sullivan said that students also need to be aware of precautions to take when they are away.

"As students prepare for vacations," Sullivan said, "they should take some precautions to protect their belongings while they are away."

Before leaving for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations students should remember to shut off their lights, unplug all electric appliances, shut and lock the windows and doors. Students should also shut their drapes.

"In case there should be some things off the floor to avoid any water damage which might result from the heater leaking, but this also allows air to circulate under the bed."

"The Physical Plant (personnel) is continually checking the building for leaks or other problems," said Sullivan. He added that problems still result which may cause damage, so students "might want to cover their bedding with plastic (while they are gone on vacation) in case there is leakage from above."

"We (Physical Plant personnel) review past experiences, like the problems last year in Warren Hall, and try to correct them so they don't happen again."

Last year during Christmas break, South Warren basement had a problem with flooding. Many personal possessions in students' rooms were ruined.

Sullivan also said that students should not try to force open windows or doors that may be frozen shut.

This frequently happens in with bathroom windows due to condensation from the showers. Most of the buildings on campus have single-pane windows. This means that they are more fragile.

"Students should report icy places on the sidewalks or streets," to the Physical Plant. "The college is responsible for clearing sidewalks, streets and parking lots of snow."

When snow begins to fall, the grounds crew and some general token immediately begin working to clear the campus. Sullivan said that the task is easier when students are not present.

"When the students are on vacation we can clear the streets and parking lots so they are ready when the students return. It is harder when students are on campus, sometimes we are forced to pile snow up behind the cars by plowing the streets. This is one of the reasons students are asked to move their cars to the west B.J. parking lot when they leave for a break," Sullivan said. "If they don't move their vehicles, we have to tow them to the B.J. lot for them and we have to charge them for the towing."

Towing charges are currently $26.98 and the Physical Plant is not responsible for any damage that may happen to the vehicle while being towed.

By having students move their vehicles to the B.J. lot it is also easier for the college's officers to watch them while students are off campus. Sullivan said that students should be aware of the temperature change and the more dangerous driving conditions.

Sullivan suggests that off-campus students take the appropriate precautions in getting to campus and stay safe. He asks that on-campus students limit their off-campus driving to only when necessary.

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**Regulation, from p. 1**

Beginning Nov. 20, students will register at one of five satellite locations around campus. These satellite locations will each have a computer to register the student.

"What's happening here is that the computer will actually register you and will determine if there is space in the class," said Bell.

Students will be assigned to a satellite location and time based on their class standing and the first letter of their last name. Seniors will register Nov. 20, juniors on Nov. 21, sophomores on Nov. 22, and freshmen on Nov. 23.

These plans were implemented in order to avoid the long times usually found at registration at the beginning of each semester.

"Our goal is to have the first week of the semester as calm and settled for the faculty and students in the classroom environment as we can," said Bell.

Bell, who has worked for Eastern Washington University and the University of Washington for a combined total of 23 years, said that this new system is designed to be more beneficial to students currently enrolled at Whitworth.

"I thought that it was very, very important for this college that we put all our effort on recruiting students but we need to put our efforts also on the students who are here," he said.

Phase II, primarily for newly admitted students, is scheduled for Nov. 25 - Feb. 3. Phase III will occur Feb. 4 - Feb. 17. Continuing students may drop-add or register late during both Phase II and Phase III.

This new system is designed to do the best with what is available at the present time. Bell, who designed the telephone registration systems currently in use at Eastern Washington University and University of Washington said, "The idea is to move to telephone registration. We do not have the resources at this time to accommodate voice response or touch tone registration. We will work on that as a long range goal."

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**Vote, from p. 2**

but we are voting to pass an initiative which would provide abortions funded by tax money.

Initiative 119 would provide legalized medical "aid-in-dying" to adults diagnosed with a terminal condition which would "irreversibly result in death within six months." It is proposed in order that people would have the freedom of choosing when their physical suffering becomes too great. There are always had this choice however, and whether or not it is relief from physical or mental suffering, we call it suicide.

Carlson maintains that freedom of choice is upheld, which is true to some extent. But the rights that we live with in the United States are a model in the world community, when we pass for these rights evolves into an obsession with them, we lose perspective completely.

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Cold? Try Whitworth's dress code

JEFF CARLSON

Have you ever had the urge to just show up to class one day in your underwear? I'm not referring to the see-through, black-lace-and-ribbons underwear from the Victoria's Secret catalog. I'm talking about REAL underwear, the full-body long-johns your parents keep reminding you to wear each time they call.

After all, if you hadn't noticed lately, it's COLD outside!

Walking across campus recently, I realized that blue skin was not entirely normal and so I bought a pair of long underwear. At this point, you're probably thinking, "What's so special about long underwear?" If you're from Southern California, you're thinking, "I've got 42 pairs. What's the big deal?" And I got a pair of long underwear.

But for someone I haven't figured out yet, I love long underwear. I think it's a lot of fun. Take the idea of wearing it to class, for example. When I was an R.A. in Baldwin two years ago, I was possible to be an R.A. in B.J., without becoming D.O.A., our staff decided to go to GE330, the leadership class, in our pajamas. We were rebelling against the tyranny of having to get up at 8 a.m. on a Wednesday morning. I wore my long underwear and had so much fun I decided to keep them on for the rest of my classes.

The fun part was watching the people who were looking at me as if I had escaped from somewhere. However, this really surprised me, being at Whitworth where the fashion motto is: "Sweats and Birkenstocks Forever."

Let's take a look at the Whitworth dress code for a moment. The last time of year to do this is during the first couple weeks, when it's 'easy to differentiate the returning students from the incoming freshmen.

The average first-year college student, fresh-out-of-high-school, looks like a walking TV commercial: girls wear nice shoes (sometimes heels, which work well while walking through college halls), colorful new outfits and enough hair to render a mask on immobile; guys, while generally sticking to sweats and Birkenslows.

Fortunately, I realized quickly that I could just as easily be a college kid. After the second or third week at Whitworth, everyone makes the transition and begins to look like they just walked out of the woods, or that they've been wearing the same pair of sweats since the mid-1970s. In the fashion world, this is called Comfortable, a statement which has been entirely banned in France, the capital of expensive vogue. This is why you don't see overpaid supermodels walking around at fashion shows with garments titled, "Georgia Francesca Accouterme's Dappled-Grey Sw亞tech Outfit with Spaghetti-Noodle Stains on the Shoulder." Instead, they wear very ugly clothing that no one ever buys.

Therefore, in the spirit of Comfortableness, I think it's time to make another transition to long underwear. Perhaps on a Wednesday or Friday, everyone on campus (professors included) would wear their long underwear to classes and meals. If you have an old pair of white long-johns, you could grab a set of markers and get creative. If they're torn or ripped, draw crosses on them and show everyone how "bobby" you are.

I'm sure many of you are becoming convinced that I've been listening to the Camponile too much and have gone dingy (pun intended). But the fact remains: long underwear is fun stuff. When I was little, my mom, in a desperate attempt to get her son some sort of a life, made a Spiderman outfit out of long-johns. She cut and sewed together a black pair and a red pair of underwear, and even made a Spidey mask out of the scraps. I drew all the webs and spiders. And every Saturday morning at 6 a.m., I would put on my Spiderman outfit, grab a sleeve of saline crackers and go downstairs to watch cartoons and snack.

At the commercials, I would look for a perfect outfit and crawl all over the furniture (note: Spiderman can walk on walls and ceilings, but I quickly discovered that just the outfit wasn't enough to pull off the same; plus, light fixtures aren't always very sturdy).

So if you're interested in having more fun while watching a Literary Criticism paper, grab those old long Johns and come to class with me. We can sit on the desks and throw webs at the professor.

Forensics places first

Stephanie Tuft
Whitworth News Editor

The Whitworth Forensics team placed first in a speech tournament over the weekend in the four-year college division, for the third straight year. The tournament was held at Whitworth, every year.

The team's first tournament of the year, Thirteen of the team's speeches made it to the final rounds.

In addition to placing first overall, Whitworth also received several individual first place awards.

Burlington, Vermont, placed first in dramatic duet interpretation. Roy also placed first in junior prose: Eric Hurt placed first in novice prose.

The team's most recent tournament was at Linfield College in McMinnville, Or. on Nov. 14.

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Compiled by
Christopher F. McCullough Whitworth Staff Writer

1990
Associate professor Margo Long's house burned down. The 100-year old house was completely destroyed.

1986
One hundred thirty-three Whitworth students participate in the "Fall Fast," sponsored by the Hunger Task Force. The event raised $362 for three different food banks.

1979
The Whitworth Women's Volleyball team wins the Inland Valley Volleyball Championship for the third straight year.

1963
A survey of the Whitworth student body reveals that 23 percent of Whitworth students smoke pot on a regular basis.

1933
Whitworth begins to offer sociology and economics as majors.

Fall enrollment at Whitworth sets a record at 195 students. Some of the students are from as far away as Illinois.
Health Center cuts counseling hours

Liza Harrill
Whitworthian Staff Writer
Liza Harrill Features Editor

On Nov. 12, Schumacher Health Center will celebrate its 20th birthday, but in light of the center's recent budget cuts, the party may not be a festive one.

Last year, when the center's budget was cut nearly in half, services that had existed since its opening were done away with, such as 24-hour care. This summer Schumacher lost its last wing to the Publications and Communications department and just this year, counseling hours were cut drastically.

Susan Minarik, the coordinator for the Health Center, said that for now they do the best with what they have.

"Considering how little money we have to work with, I think we get along amazingly well," said Minarik.

The budget was cut from $83,883 during the 1989-90 school year to $44,814 in 90-91. This cut resulted in a reduction of hours and staff.

Until last year the Health Center had been open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This year at the Health Center is open four hours a week. "The students probably miss a lot of the attention," said Jane Chance, a registered nurse at Whitworth for 22 years.

She explained that before students used the Health Center as a retreat. Now, if they get sick at night they have to cope with it in their own dorms, said Chance.

More work is put on the Health Coordinators because of this switch.

"We see more people when the center is closed," said Wendy Odgeard, a Health Coordinator for Stewart Hall.

"I feel fortunate that we can still be in touch with our students with doctors' care," said Chance.

Minarik agreed by commenting, "We are lucky for a college our size to have the doctors that we do.

"There are five male and seven female doctors that work at the Health Center. All 12 doctors are second- or third-year residents and work at the Health Center as part of their curriculum. Minarik said if the nurses ever need them during the day they are always on call.

Each doctor works seven to eight times a year.

Minarik explained that the students may not always get the appointment they want, but everyone can get in to see a doctor within one or two days.

When it comes to counseling, however, students may end up waiting as much as two weeks for an appointment.

According to Pat Coleman, one of the counselors at the Health Center, the three counselors the center has working five hours a day last year are no longer counselors. They now work as full-time counselors working five hours a week.

"There are as many people seeking counseling help as there are full-time counselors," said Coleman.

During the 1990-91 school year there were three counselors working a total of 35 hours per week. This year there are only two counselors that work 20 hours a week combined.

In addition, the six-session care for eating disorders and alcoholism. Counseling is offered at the Health Center for an initial diagnosis and a referral for a conference room that is also used for counseling.

"It is a better use of the resources," said Minarik, "but it would have been nice to keep a couple of those rooms.

Students mind being coming one of the rooms in the east wing into a self-health care room, once the budget allows it,

"Students could have gone there to take their own blood pressure or temperature," explained Minarik.

Even with all the cutbacks the staff remain optimistic.

"It requires some creative finances and flexibility," said Minarik.

Minarik explained that they have enough money to keep up the quality of care. When it comes to extra services, they just call for help. (Administered by the Health Care Center's birthday there is going to be an open house.

"It was a big hassle when I had to go a doctor outside the Health Center. I kept having to fill out the same form over and over," said Peebles.

One other difficulty Peebles experienced was the method of payment.

"Other clinics don't just take the insurance that we have. It's not like Blue Cross where they take care of it. You have to pay them first and then Whitworth's insurance reimburses you," said Peebles.

"That can be kind of a pain if you don't have the money up front. That's the reason you have insurance to begin with."
The Whitworth Pirates drew a tough task Saturday in the Pine Bowl and unfortunately found out what number one means. Central Washington University continued their perfect season by defeating the Pirates soundly 38-0. Whitworth proved to be a gracious host in throwing two interceptions leading to Wildcat scores. The loss drops Whitworth to 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the Mount Rainier League.

The Pirates’ offense moved the ball a number of times into Wildcat territory only to come up short due to interceptions, penalties, and missed field goals. A balanced rushing and passing attack helped the top-ranked Wildcats to the victory.

Early in the first quarter, the Pirates appeared ready for the task ahead of them by grabbing the early momentum. A 41-yard run sent the Wildcats to the one-yard line, but miscues in Wildcat territory when Mark Oty intercepted an errant Central Washington pass giving the Pirates a first down. However, two plays later the opportunity vanished as Figueira was picked off and returned to the Whitworth 43-yard line. The Wildcats used the miscue to eventually kick a 31-yard field goal and increase the lead to 17-0.

Bennett said, "They have great defensive backs. They made great plays on the ball."

The Pirates fought back. Starting from their own 35-yard line, the Bucs used a key reception by Hofheins and runs by Akk and Scott Williamson to march into Wildcat territory. However, Figueira was again intercepted, this time at the Wildcat one-yard line and preserving the 17-0 lead at the half.

Whitworth threatened the Central Washington defense midway through the third quarter. After taking over at their 28-yard line, the Bucs began to march. Figueira found Matt Diedrick on a 35-yard pass to put Whitworth into Central Washington territory.

Then on a fourth down situation, Figueira connected with Lance Abernethy for a first down. A Joe Hall reception and roughing the passer penalty moved the Pirates closer to a score. However, the drive failed as the Wildcats intercepted a Figueira pass in the endzone.

Bennett said, "We moved the ball down the field a number of times but always came up short." Central Washington would again make use of the Whitworth miscue. The Wildcats took the offense to the air and struck for a 53-yard touchdown. The Kaukaunus field goal point after touchdown increased the Wildcat lead to 24-0.

The Wildcat offense scored on two possessions of the fourth quarter for scores. Central Washington hooked up for a 30-yard touchdown reception and again with 6:22 remaining in the game for a 38-0 lead.

A 41-yard run sent the Wildcats into Pirate territory, and two plays later the Wildcats completed the drive on a seven-yard touchdown run at the end of the first quarter, putting Central Washington on top 14-0.

Midway into the second quarter, the Pirates grabbed a chance deep in Wildcat territory when Mark Oty intercepted an errant Central Washington pass giving the Pirates an ample opportunity. However, two plays later the opportunity vanished as Figueira was picked off and returned to the Whitworth 43-yard line. The Wildcats used the miscue to eventually kick a 31-yard field goal and increase the lead to 17-0.

Central Washington took advantage of the blocked field goal, beginning at their own 20-yard line.

A couple of plays later the Wildcats capitalized on a seven-yard touchdown run at the end of the first quarter, putting Central Washington on top 14-0.

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In the fourth quarter presented the Pirates with plenty of opportunities, but miscues and breakdowns continued to hurt possible scores. Late in the quarter, Whitworth used a Hofheins reception and a 30-yard screen play to Frank Castaneda to get to the Central Washington 15-yard line. However, an interception fourth down failed and stalled yet another Pirate drive.

With 40 seconds remaining in the game, the Bucs recovered a Wildcat fumble at the Central Washington 18-yard line. But, two illegal procedure penalties nullified two apparent touchdown receptions by Hofheins. Offensively, Figueira completed 14 of 28 passes for 164 yards while Balkian led the Pirate rushers with 61 yards.

Hofheins led the Pirate receivers with five catches for 39 yards, and Diedrick collecting two for 44 yards.

Defensively, the Pirates held the Wildcat to their lowest point production of the year. Scott Lopez and Tony Layton led the Pirates with six tackles each while Oty intercepted one pass.

The Pirates will next face Western Washington University in Bellingham on Saturday.
Men race past Pacific Lutheran University, Women squeak past Linfield College

Bruce Stiech
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Swim team kicked off the 1991-92 season with a doubleheader on Nov. 9.

The men defeated the Lutes for the first time in 112 years with a 158-100 victory. Matt Snow, Kris Coleman, and Janie Kennedy led the way for the Bucs.

Snow took part in three wins for Whitworth in the medley relay (1:57.77), the 200m freestyle (1:52.65) and the 200m fly (2:02.89). Coleman was a part of the winning medley relay team and also garnered a victory in the 100m freestyle (51.05) while Kennedy outlasted the competition in both the 100m and 500 meter freestyle races (1:05.54, 5:14.51).

Other winners for the Pirates included John Bonnevier in the 50m freestyle (22.5), Matt Bokes in the 200m medley (2:06.62), and P.J. Pedroni in the 200m breast stroke (2:20.96).

Head Coach Tom Dodd said, "This is the fastest Matt Snow has ever started out. We swam well."

Matt Snow paced the Pirates to an opening season win against Pacific Lutheran University. It was also the first time the men had defeated the Lutes.

However, the women were not as fortunate. While the Whitworth women are ranked 13th in the nation, the Lutes' women are ranked fourth and proved why, defeating the Bucs 125.5 to 78.5. "We swam good races, but they were an overpowering squad. We just could not score any points," said Dodd.

Nani Blake led the Pirate effort against P.L.U. by racing to two wins in the 100m freestyle (1:04.82) and 200m fly (2:15.84). The other winner for the Bucs was Desiree DeSoto in the 50m freestyle.

On Saturday, the roles were reversed against Linfield College. The men were soundly defeated 140 to 58. Kennedy captured the only win for the Bucs in the 200m freestyle (1:54.19).

Dodd said, "We have some individuals who can challenge, but they were much faster and better."

The women bounced back from Friday's disappointment to outdistance Linfield 108 to 97. Blake, Mindy Radke and Monica Weaver each garnered two wins. Blake's wins were in the 200m freestyle (2:01.10) and 200m fly (2:17.66). Radke captured first in the 500m freestyle (5:44.13) and 400m freestyle relay (3:57.10). Weaver was also a part of the winning 400m freestyle relay plus a victory in the 200m dial (2:22.03.).

The other winner for the Bucs was Kerry Eagen in the 1000m freestyle (12:08.08).

The Pirates next swim meet is at Whitman College against Lewis and Clark College on Nov. 8, and a Pentathlon on Nov. 9.

Kosin qualifies for nationals, women finish fourth in strong field

Melanie Kosin raced to a third place finish and qualified for the NAIA National Cross Country Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and led the Women's Cross Country team to a fourth place finish on the Whitworth course.

Kosin (18:28 for 5000m) finished just 0:20 behind last year's national champion followed by junior Amy Duryee in 18th (20:29), Cari Wilson in 22nd (20:30), and Christy Carlson in 30th (20:51).

Head Coach Andy Sonneland said, "This is a much better team than the one that placed 19th at nationals last year. But we're young. We don't have any seniors, and we're only going to get better. I'm looking forward to next year."

The final team scores for the women were: Simon Fraser 36, Pacific Lutheran 58, Puget Sound 63, Whitworth 93, Western Washington 125, Central Washington 145, and Whitman 191.

However, the men were not as fortunate. After placing third at the Northwest Conference meet two weeks ago, the men placed sixth in districts.

Junior Steve Sand paced the Bucs effort finishing 18th in 27:17 for 8000m followed by freshman Brent Corbally in 21st (27:26).


Junior Jim Post rounded out the top five for the Pirates finishing in 43rd (28:03).

The final team scores for the men were: Simon Fraser 55, Central Washington 88, Western Washington 67, Pacific Lutheran 92, Puget Sound 94, Whitworth 143, and Whitman 162.

Recorded Memories

Does anybody read this?
Bring this as in for $2 off any CD, record or cassette.
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Bucs whip Pacific, prepare to defend championship

Gretchen Kuniz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball team earned a split for the week by defeating Pacific University on Saturday after falling to Eastern Washington University earlier in the week.

The Bucs opened the week at Cheney to take on the Eagles from Eastern Washington. The Pirates, however, lost a tough five game match: 15-5, 15-6, 10-15, 7-15, and 16-14.

Head Coach Margaret Campbell said, "We started out uninterested then came back and played great. But we just happened to lose the fifth game."

Both Knutson paced the Pirate effort with 20 kills while Tracy Brooks added 16 kills and six blocks and Tara Frederickson with 13 kills and 18 digs.

Junior Kim MacDougall said, "The last three games we played hard, and it felt great." On Saturday, Whitworth returned home to host Pacific University.

The Pirates easily handled the Boxers in three games: 16-14, 15-1, and 15-12.

The Pirates were led by Brooks with 10 kills and 12 blocks, Tiffany Jenson with 11 kills, and Knutson contributed nine kills and eight blocks.

Campbell described the match as "a nice win as a team."

"We got support from all areas on the court and on the bench," said MacDougall.

The Pirates will host Central Washington on Tuesday before preparing to defend their conference championship in McMinnville, Oregon, this coming weekend.

Whitworth is currently seeded third.

"We know we can come out on top, but it will take a lot of hard work," said MacDougall.

Bucs end season by dropping two

Dave Fogelstrom
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Soccer team closed out their season by dropping their final two games to Oregon State University and Western Washington University. On Saturday, they faced the Beavers from Oregon State in the first of a frustrating two game homestand.

O.S.U. downed the Pirates 3-0.

Oregon State's Rick Kemp scored two goals while teammate Sean Young added a goal and an assist. Defensively for the Bucs, John Campbell and Matt Ingham combined for 10 saves.

On Sunday, Whitworth played their final game of the season against Western Washington in the Pine Bowl. W.W.U. shut out the Pirates for a 1-0 victory. Western's goal came after a controversial call that gave the Vikings an indirect kick.

Nagel saved the initial kick, but Western Washington converted on the next shot. Offensively, the Beavers had their chances in a game that was not decided until the final gun.

Senior Kevin Moon said, "We had a ton of shots on goal, but we couldn't put it away."

Senior Brandt Houston said, "The game today [against Western Washington] summed up the entire season. We gave up a cheap goal, and then we had problems putting the ball in the back of the net."

The Pirates finished the season with an 8-9 record. Seniors Jeff Robbins, David Chattergy, Moon, and Houston played their final games for the Pirates.

Meet the Escapees during their first evening on campus:

Thursday, Nov. 7

3-5 p.m. Escapees arrive in the lobbies of:
Baldwin-Jenkins (Southern California and Oregon bus)
Arend Hall (Northern California and Oregon bus)
Warren Hall (Western Washington bus)

8-10 p.m. "Gym Night." Play volleyball and/or basketball or swim in the aquatic center.

8 p.m. Great Escape Reunion (for Escapees and former Great Escape participants) in the lobby of the Aquatic Center

Come to the "Campus Dance" for music and refreshments on Friday night (Nov. 8) from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the HUB.

Escapees depart on Saturday (Nov. 9) at 4 p.m. from assigned residence halls.
Financial aid budget is $500,000 over

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian News Editor

This year the college spent $500,000 over their projected financial aid budget. This is primarily being offset by revenue from other students, Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services said. The projected financial aid budget was $3,772,000. The amount expended was $3,772,000.
Pfursich said the reason why more was spent on financial aid than originally projected is because more students are enrolled at Whitworth this year with a greater financial need than in the past.

"Our intent is to help students meet the cost of attending Whitworth," Pfursich said. "And what we experienced this year was a lot more students with higher need levels."
Pfursich said that this year the students who were offered a higher amount of aid are attending the college. While students that were offered not as much aid chose not to attend.

It is a tricky situation, Pfursich said. Money must be spent to get students to come here.

"By and large the students we have enrolled this year have greater financial needs," Pfursich said.

Currently 88 percent of the students at Whitworth are receiving some form of financial aid.

"It is something we are concerned about," Pfursich said. "It is a signal that we'll have to invest more in financial aid if students are needing more money. If we don't assist in financial aid less students will be able to attend and we will have a bigger problem."

Viren stresses the importance of getting started finding internships early. He said that students should at least talk to alumni or someone in the field to find out if that is something that the student is really interested in.

The primary goal is to try and help current students find the best career. Other benefits include helping place students in an internship that can lead to a career. Without an internship, or preparations such as talking to alumni, when it comes time to graduate it will be harder to find a job.

"It will probably take you a little longer to find something. If you'd only done it during your sophomore, junior, or senior year, it makes the process so much easier," said Viren.

The alumni and internship contacts make it easier to get a foot in the door of corporations and organizations that are in the area of interest of the student. Internships help to make certain that they will like the area for a potential career.

My first intern experience was with a former Whitworth professor and alumni at First Presbyterian Church in Bellevue, Wash.," said Kent Onsott, '76, a pastor at Manito Presbyterian Church. He will be one of the alumni participating. Onsott believes that one reason he was
Letter attacks speaker instead of issue

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Kyrsen Lee and Jennifer Pifer's letter to the editor entitled, "Speaker's 'emotional tirade' offensive" in last week's Whitworthian. In this letter, they voiced their complaints against Greg Cunningham's Nov. 1 Pro-Life presentation. The authors focused on the delivery of Cunningham's presentation rather than with his stance on abortion. Abortion was the issue being discussed, not public speaking skills or charisma. The truth hurts, and this reality of life was left out of last week's letter to the editor.

Cunningham's Forum speech shared facts about abortion that are usually omitted by pro-choice advocates. Of course the video of aborted babies was disgusting and of course he would say that abortion is wrong. People are going to let the Pro-Choice side share their story and "facts," then they must also let Pro-Life advocates do the same. The authors stated the notion that homosexuals choose their life has recently been challenged, asserting that modern medicine is shedding new insight about the origins of homosexuality which clearly was not available to the early church fathers. So even within Christian and scientific circles there are different responses to these issues.

Beyond the various theological interpretations of homosexuality, other inconsistencies surface when applying sexuality issues to biblical ethics. Why is homosexuality singled out as the worst of all sexual sins? Promiscuity and adultery, condemned right along with homosexuality in the Bible, are championed by society and often glossed over by the church. A lack of inconsistency results when we treat homosexuals in demeaning ways as even lepers were treated in biblical times. Another Christian community might interject that the biblical response to homosexuality is to "hate the sin but love the sinner." It seems difficult, however, for an individual to love and understand the homosexual and lesbian in an environment that openly denounces and judges homosexuality. An argument stating the notion that homosexuals "choose" their life has recently been challenged, asserting that modern medicine is shedding new insight about the origins of homosexuality which clearly was not available to the early church fathers. So even within Christian and scientific circles there are different responses to these issues.

The authors stated the notion that homosexuals "choose" their life has recently been challenged, asserting that modern medicine is shedding new insight about the origins of homosexuality which clearly was not available to the early church fathers. So even within Christian and scientific circles there are different responses to these issues.

Regardless of a person's view of abortion, Greg Cunningham's message was bound to be offensive. Nothing in life makes us feel good.

If that were the case, we wouldn't have to be discussing abortion or unwanted pregnancies.

The purpose of Friday's Forum was to enlighten us about the facts of abortion. It is sad that the authors of last week's letter shifted the focus from the topic to the speaker.

MonicaMartens
Slide Hampton to perform with Jazz Ensemble

Trombonist brings original pieces to Whitworth audience

Jeri Giochetti

When Slide Hampton plays his "sack but" at Whitworth later this month, there will be a "tailgate" party. But, before you zip up your parkas and head for the gridiron, there are a few things you should know. Sack but is not a football play in which a defensive lineman knocks the quarterback on his posterior behind the line of scrimmage, but a trombone. And don't look for a pre-game party in the Pine Bowl parking lot. The action will be in the Cheney Cowles Auditorium, Hamptons's first ten years of his career were spent on the jazz circuit with nine older siblings, mother, father and other members of the Hampton Band. Then, when the family traded their minstrel lifestyle for a new one, Hampton became the leader of his own group. In 1962. Over the next few years, the Slide Hampton Octet made several recordings and toured Europe; and Hampton participated in directing and arranging projects for various artists and organizations.

But, with pop music dominating the airwaves and the record stores, the '60s became a frustrating time for jazz musicians. In 1968, Hampton's career began to take off with Impulse. Max Roach, Maynard Ferguson, Lionel Hampton and others were starting their own groups. "I was ready to be on my own," said Hampton. "New York is the best place for any type of artistic development."Living, there wasn't much need to be competitive. "When that happens, the quality suffers," said Hampton. "We all want to be the best. I felt I had to learn to play better." The Slide Hampton Octet featured nine trombones, featuring four horn parts, plus a rhythm section. The group gave concerts in the states as well as in Europe and recorded an album on West 34 label. Although he considers the trombone ensemble a major achievement, he says his group is the first jazz group ever to record a trombone album.

"The best teacher I can be is to be a student"

Slide Hampton Trombonist

Although Hampton now calls New York home, he travels to Europe several times each year to perform and conduct clinics. In fact, he recently returned from a workshop and concert at the Rotterdam Jazz Conservatory, and next month he will play in Germany and Switzerland with two other trombonists and a rhythm section. Hampton's international appearances aren't limited to Europe, though. In August he performed a series of concerts with Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker, the two musicians who have had the biggest influence over his own musical development. Hampton said he considers studying and learning the primary objectives in life, "...especially if you want to call yourself a teacher," said Hampton. "The best teacher I can be is to be a student." Hampton has already initiated his role as teacher at Whitworth by sending ahead his arrangements for the jazz ensemble to study and rehearse. Several evenings each week, the strains of Hamptons's melodies permeate the walls of the Music Building as the ensemble works to interpret the complicated arrangements. But the real work will start when Hampton arrives. "It's really more than a concert," said Dave Jewett, a 1991 Whitworth graduate who still plays trumpet at Whitworth and is currently with the Spokane Jazz Orchestra. "Even if it's not scheduled as a clinic, it ends up being one," said Jewett.

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Senior Ken Meagor, age 20, can probably count more than others in the ensemble on his fingers. As a fellow trombonist, Meagor plans to find out what makes Hampton, "how he comes up with his ideas," and what Hampton would do differently in his career if he could do it all over again. "I think it's going to be the highlight of the semester," Meagor said.

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New RDs find support in residents

Lisa Horrell
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Every dorm, with the exception of Stewart Hall, received a new resident director (R.D.) this year. Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of residence life, said the new members are eager to learn and have brought fresh ideas with them.

"There is an increased acceptance and support for one another," said Mandeville. Since they are new, they share similar feelings and relate well with one another he explained.

Amy Evans, the R.D. for Baldwin Hall, received a new resident director (R.D.) this year. "We are a great support group with a lot of new energy and excitement," said Mandeville.

Gordon Toyama is the new R.D. in McMillin Hall, but Whitworth is not new to him. Toyama attended Whitworth for three years before graduating in 1985. He then worked in Admissions for three years.

For the past three years Toyama has worked as a sales representative for a publishing company. "I got tired of traveling, working for a huge conglomerate and tired of trying to wade through a sea of red tape," said Toyama.

He said he decided his calling was to be an elementary teacher. Toyama has come back to Whitworth to study in Whitworth's M.T.T. program and to make a difference in the lives of McMillin and Baldwin residents.

When Toyama attended Whitworth as an undergraduate student, he lived in Arent. "I made a vow to never live in Mac," said Toyama smiling.

Toyama explained McMillin's poor reputation has passed and its distinctness attracted him. "I've learned being a rebel within the boundaries given by the school creates spirit and bonding and enhances creativity," he said. Dorm life is a strong component of one's college education said Toyama. One of the main rewards of the position, according to Toyama, is working with the people in the residence halls.

Evans also finds the people the most rewarding aspect of her job, as well. "I get to work with the most wonderful people and I love the friendships I've developed among the staff and residents," said Evans.

The main challenge Evans has had to deal with is living down her reputation as a policewoman. The students' first impression of her was when CVI rules were created. "It has been hard to overcome that impression," said. "Only one percent of our job is enforcing rules; the rest of it is helping and relating," said Evans.

After having taught in the T广播ies for five years, Evans and her husband moved into Whitworth's all freshman dorm. Evans had been interested in a R.D. position since her friend told her about the job. Last April it looked like Evans would be moving to Spokane because her husband, Marty, was accepted to Eastern Washington University. Evans began asking if there were any Christian colleges in Spokane.

"I found out about Whitworth and applied," explained Evans. Evans said she knew Whitworth was where she wanted to work from the moment she talked with Mandeville.

"He cares about us as whole people. The more you know him the more you value him," said Evans.

Mandeville was one of the factors that attracted Bruce MacInnis, the R.D. for Warrens, to Whitworth also.

"He is a mentor and rich resource," said MacInnis. "Dick models how people should invest in their staff," MacInnis said.

MacInnis graduated from Whitworth in 1990 and then attended Washington University last year with a master's degree in Student Personnel Administration. He works in Student Life assisting Mandeville.

MacInnis said one of the greatest rewards of his R.D. position is the satisfaction that comes from helping people.

"It is nice to know people are learning and growing," he said.

There are challenges admits MacInnis. "The life style demands constant availability for everybody. That can be difficult," he said.

In addition to the new staff members, a new position was added this year. Cami Krautz, a Whitworth senior, serves as the Assistant R.D. for Warrens, to continue her leadership position because it had been a great experience.

However, she planned to get married in May, prohibiting her to continue her R.D. position. She saw the Assistant R.D. position as perfect.

"We wanted to be connected to the dorm life but still have an apartment of our own," said Krautz.

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"We wanted to be connected to the dorm life but still have an apartment of our own," said Krautz.

"It has been a real comfortable transition form R.A. to Assistant R.D.," said Krautz.

Krautz said she has found the experience to be very challenging because she didn't know what to expect. She explained that her husband, Dan, has been a great support. Krautz said the experience has been a great learning opportunity.
Profs remember yesterday’s Whitworth

Sharise Jolicoeur
Whitworth Staff Writer

Dr. Rick Hornor of the Theatre Arts department and a graduate of Whitworth, has many stories to tell. "I lived in the Washington basement," he said, "which was located in the Arend building and was a lot like Mac today. There were 14 men down there, and we lived in our own little world." Honors entered Whitworth determined to be a Spanish major, but eventually chose theatre arts and speech after changing his major twice. He always wanted to be a teacher, but never thought he would end up at Whitworth on the other side of the podium. Yet after teaching high school for 15 years, he knew that Whitworth would once again play a part in his life.

"My wife went to Whitworth too," he said, and when I came back as a professor, it was a little awkward at first. There were a lot of people here, professors and students in the community, that remembered me. In fact, my wife stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Stien as a student when she couldn't go home for vacations. She and I referred to them as 'Mom and Dad' Stien. That had to change when I came back and Pat Stien, who is now the department chair, was my colleague," he said. "We were such good friends, though, that it wasn't long before I had made the transition."

When asked about pranks he pulled, Hornor started to smile. "Well, I was kind of known for being the campus clown—everybody knew who I was. I was the guy that would initiate the food fights. A big thing to do back then was to stick Jello in somebody's ear. It was a lot of fun."

But, "the memory was a lot of fun, but if there was something happening, I was always in the middle of it."

Hornor also participated in the steaking tradition, but he is quick to emphasize that he was "always a gentle streaker—I never went once without my tie."

There were difficult times on the campus for Hornor, as well. "I was here when they started the lottery for the Vietnam War. My number was 250, and my best friend, who also was at Whitworth, got eight. That was a scary time that year, and I remember calling home in tears, being confused and asking my parents, 'what should I do?'

"Dr. Robert Clark of the Sociology department attended Whitworth from 1964-67, and remembered his student days, 'as very enjoyable years. I probably laughed more and played more panicule and pool than ever before, or ever again.'"

"Clarks has been teaching at Whitworth on and off for the last 23 years. When Bill first came to Whitworth as a professor, he taught with many of the professors that I knew. More than teaching with other professors," Clark said, "it was strange because I had graduated only the year before and I was that teaching students things that the year before had been my peers. It was also awkward trying to remember that it was all right to call Dr. Dixon, "Harry".

"Clarks looks at Whitworth now sees a much more professional atmosphere, with highly qualified professors. "But there's no denying that it cost a whole lot less to go to Whitworth when I did it than does now," he said. "When I was a student, I think the annual tuition was about $3,000."

And of course, there are many things that students remember more about Whitworth than just the amount of tuition. "Probably the most memorable thing is walking my senior ride. I lived in Lincoln Hall, which is now the Print Shop, and Westminster Hall, the English building. As is now, the freshmen were initiated. But at the end of the year, those freshmen would have a chance to repay the freshmen and seniors with their own 'initiation.' Before I graduated, both myself and another senior were kidnapped by freshmen and shaved from head to toe—all over. The only thing we were allowed to wear was our underwear, and they gave me my typewriter to hold. They poured honey or something sticky all over me and tied me up."

"Another significant event for Clark was when he conducted the food fights. A big thing to do back then was to stick Jello in somebody's ear. It was a lot of fun."

But, "the memory was a lot of fun, but if there was something happening, I was always in the middle of it."

Hornor also participated in the steaking tradition, but he is quick to emphasize that he was "always a gentle streaker—I never went once without my tie."

There were difficult times on the campus for Hornor, as well. "I was turned to Whitworth after graduation, she was a professor. "I was a student here from 1956-60, and my major was English," she said, "so I came in 1957 to teach English." She taught English and then eventually in the Education department for 16 years. Reid then acted as the associate dean before she began as the interim dean of academic affairs.

Reid lived in West Warrens as a student, and can still remember her freshman room, "I lived in West Warrens 227, and even now when I walk across the Loop, I look at Warrens and so many memories come rushing back."

"Reid remembers something of stricter rules and traditions that were enforced. Chapel service was required three times a week, and every night there was a family style dinner.

"(I was always a gentleman streaker—I never went without my tie."

Rick Hornor
Theatre Arts professor and Whitworth graduate

Reid explained, "Family style dinner was a tradition everyone was happy to see go. Dinner would be at 6 p.m. every time. The girls would file in first, and then the boys would come and fill the empty chairs. I suppose it was their attempt to keep us geniesser."

"Reid laughs, "But, eventually it was decided that family dinners would allow for twice a week."

Reid also recalls the road around the Loop. "There used to be a road around the Loop, and there was a parking lot in front of the Warrens. It was a rule that the girls had to be in at 10 p.m. with the doors locked on weekdays, so at about 9:30 p.m., the lot would start to fill up. Towards the last few minutes before the doors were locked, there would be a mad scramble! It was fun, because it was an opportunity to see who was out with who."

When asked about traditions, Reid starts to talk about many of her favorites. "On the night of Halloween, students would sneak into the dining hall and steal all the silverware. There was a lady, and Whitworth—because when I was there, there was no dancing permitted—and we would have large banquets atop Mt. Spokane."

"Another big event was 'Open Dorm Day.' This was one day during the fall when boys could see girls' rooms, and the girls could see the boys' rooms. We would decorate our rooms and there would be prizes awarded for the best room, etc. It was a wonderful time," said Reid.

Reid attended Whitworth with another professor, Dr. 'Spike' Groveson of the Art department. Reid and Groveson also attended high school together, and Groveson came to Whitworth after serving in the army. Reid attended Whitworth with another professor, Dr. 'Spike' Groveson of the Art department. Reid and Groveson also attended high school together, and Groveson came to Whitworth after serving in the army. Groveson says that he can see how Whitworth has stayed the same over the years.

"I think the basic mission of the college is the same; there is an absolute commitment for the facility to work to the best of our ability. The academic curriculum is much broader now, especially with a newly-placed emphasis on multi-cultural experiences," said Groveson.

Groveson's kind of kids that come to Whitworth are the same—we have the greatest kids anywhere! I have grown close to many of them every year, because I know that so many of the students I've grown close to will be starting off on their own, and I might never see them again."

"Whitworth has changed though," Groveson said, "from when I was a student here. We had championship teams then—all of the athletic programs excelled, and the baseball team I played on even took national—all and so there was a great sense of pride. Whitworth students would pack Graves Gym when playing against Eastern in basketball, so the Eastern students wouldn't have anywhere to sit and they would miss the game. That's the kind of excitement we had then. I think we had more fun, because we had to make our own fun."

Whitworth used to employ dorm parents instead of resident assistants, and Groveson remembers his dorm parents as being some of the neatest and most compassionate people he has ever met. "Their example to me and the moral influence they had on me stuck with me and really impacted my life."

"When asked if he ever envisioned himself teaching at Whitworth as a professor, Groveson shakes his head vehemently and said, "Never. It never entered my mind. I am convinced that I am only here by the grace of God. I never would have made it at a public university. I don't think it's perfect here, but I am very grateful that I'm here and that my daughter Heidi attends Whitworth also, I want the best for her, and I think that need is being met at Whitworth."

Whitworth grads who teach at their alma mater

Professor

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Pirates swim past competition

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's and Women's Swim teams capped off a perfect weekend by sweeping past Whitman College and Lewis and Clark College. Against Whitman College, the women's team used a late charge to swim past the Missionaries 56-39. Nani Blake, Monica Weaver, and Desiree DeSoto each garnered two wins apiece to pace the Pirates in the win. Blake captured wins in the 200m butterfly and the 500m freestyle, 2:18.01 and 5:24.86. Weaver garnered wins in the 400m medley relay and the 200m diam (2:25.53 and 4:24.19) while DeSoto gained wins in the 400m medley relay and the 200m backstroke (2:20.30). Other winners for the Pirates were Mindy Radke in the 100m (58.02), Angela Cash and Mary Groeneveld in the 400m medley relay.

Head Coach Tom Dodd said, "Whitman beat us in the first half of the meet, but we had a lot stronger second half lineup." The men had an easier time with the Missionaries, defeating them 67-24. Snow, Kennedy, Coleman, and Boles each added three wins apiece in the win while Boles captured two wins. While the men did not defeat Lewis and Clark as easily as the women, they did beat them handily, 62-28. Snow, Kennedy, Coleman, and Boles each added three wins apiece in the win while Boles captured two wins.

Bucs end season

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth Women's Soccer team had their season come to an end against Western Washington University in a 5-0 loss on Saturday. The Pirates finished the season with a 10-7-2 record overall. The Bucs were making their first appearance ever in the district playoffs. However, the Vikings just proved to be too much for the Pirates.

Western Washington jumped out to a 2-0 lead at halftime and never looked back in tacking on three more goals in the second half. Junior Laura Rush said, "We tried our best. They just outplayed us." Junior Amy Richardson said, "It's a big confidence booster going into next year." The Pirates have made drastic improvements from their first season two years ago when they finished 2-13-2. Last year, the Bucs finished at 9-9-2. "We felt we had a really good season. We're just glad that we had the chance to play in the district playoffs," said Rush.

The Pirates will next travel to Ellensburg to face Central Washington University on Friday.
Western shuts down Pirates, 17-3
Bucs fall to 2-6, 11 consecutive quarters without a TD

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates ventured into Bellingham, Saturday, hoping to play the role of spoiler and beat the 25th-ranked Western Washington Vikings. Instead, the Pirates suffered through a nonexistent rushing attack en route to a 17-3 loss.

The Vikings held Whitworth to a total of minus 57 yards rushing, 46 of the minus yards coming as a result of sacks. The loss drops the Pirates to 2-4 in Mount Rainier League play, and 2-6 overall.

The Vikings jumped on the scoreboard first as a result of a 69-yard interception of quarterback Danny Figueroa's pass returned for a touchdown.

Western Washington converted the extra point to take the 7-0 lead with 9:26 left in the first quarter. On the drive, the Pirates lost fullback Aaron Pacheco after only one play due to an ankle injury.

After the Vikings' score, Whitworth began its only scoring drive of the game, but its own and then some: he bench pressed somewhere in the 200 pound range.

"I have a lot of quickness in me," said Le. "If you don't, you shouldn't be out there playing."

This year's Men's Soccer team had the talent, but seemed to be too young combined with the number of key injuries to veteran players that hindered the usually winning outcome.

"They (the rest of the league) might think the program is going down the drain, but this year is just one year," said Le. "We'll be back next year... I'm sure."

The same dedication and loyalty that follows Le on the field stays with him when he returns to help his family succeed.

Le helps in a family-run ress. estantia open soon. As a young boy from Vietnam, Le has come to appreciate his family and understands his responsibility to them.

After a long day of school and a cold afternoon practice, Le hustles off to work in the remodeling and cleaning up of the new restaurant.

"His family is real important to him," said friend and teammate Dino Miyama.

"He is very family oriented," said Marleta Mathews, a senior member of the Women's Soccer team.

"He has learned how to be a hard worker from his dad. He is persistent. He works very hard," said Le.

Hard work is common with Le not only on the field but in class as well. Leening towards a business major, Le, with a 3.1 grade point average, sets aside time for the books first, "I make sure I have time for books."

Whether it be books, family obligation, or soccer Le has the strength and dedication to succeed. Lam Le may be a short and small player, but when it comes to caring for people and dedicating himself to his obligations he is giant.

The Whitworth defense held Western Washington to 203 total yards. Bennett said, "This was probably the best defensive game in my five years at Whitworth."

The Pirates blocked two field goal attempts, one by Chris Bennett and the other by Brent Busby. Edwards and Thornhill each intercepted two Western Washington passes. The Bucs were led by Bennett's 15 tackles and Busby's 11. Tony Layton collected the only sack of the day for the Pirates.

Defensively for the Pirates, Figueroa completed 19 of 33 passes for 176 yards.

Hothoms had eight receptions for 87 yards while Jason Tobeck and Matt Diedrick collected three catches apiece for 34 and 19 yards respectively. The Pirate offense has now failed to score in 11 consecutive quarters.

Bennett said, "We just haven't been getting the ball into the endzone. In the last two games, we played against great defenses. Western has a pressure defense."

Whitworth closes out the season this Saturday when they travel to Oregon to play winless Western Oregon State College.

The results of the Whitworth Volleyball matches at the N.C.I.C. Tournament in McMinnville, Oregon were unavailable at press time.
Students feel crush of extra class

Shannon Graff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With midterms over and finals approaching, many students are feeling the effects of the change to the semester credit system more than ever.

There are both benefits and drawbacks to having the opportunity to take five classes each semester instead of only four.

Students can fit a wider variety of classes into their schedule, resulting in a broader education, or they can earn a double major in fewer years.

But what seems to be on the mind of most students lately is the drawback that five classes inevitably results in more work.

Junior Stacey Sawyers said, "Five classes is much harder to handle instead of only four because the professors aren't able to cut down on the amount of homework enough to create room for one extra class in a person's schedule."

Another student said that the only way she has found to keep up in her classes is to "concentrate on a few classes at a time and the next week let them slide while I concentrate on the others."

The semester credit system also took away almost 15 percent of the professors' overall class time. While many students enjoy the decrease in class time most have felt the drawbacks as well.

"One of the hardest things about my classes is that because professors don't have time to cover all the needed information in class, it is required that we find out more things ourselves through research and reading," said junior Jennifer Slipper.

Other students have found different situations in their classes. Some classes have fallen behind in schedule so tests must be postponed. Which some students fear will cause the class to remain behind schedule for the rest of the semester.

The change to the semester credit system is one in which students seem to have differing opinions. While some students would rather take fewer classes and concentrate fully on those, other students are glad to have the opportunity to take more classes even if it requires more work.

As one student said, "If taking five classes means I can graduate in four years instead of five I'm up for it. After all, I don't know many students who would be happy about paying the extra $10,000 in tuition just because they couldn't fit in a few classes."

University pins hopes on lottery

BOCA RATON, Fla. (CFS) - How can you solve your university's budget woes? Win the lottery.

That's what a group of professors at Florida Atlantic University thought as they watched the state lottery jackpot grow to $88 million. They saw their department's salvation written on ping-pong balls. In the end, the astronomical odds of winning would pay the money to the lottery pool, which bought about 300 tickets. In the end, the astronomical odds beat the charitable motivation - the group had six winning tickets worth about a total of $100. Still, the $200 cumulative loss didn't stop the professors from thinking about a repeat performance.

"If the lottery pot gets big enough again," Medina said, "we may try again."
AIDS is not immune from the Whitworth Campus.

Football team closes season with romp over the Wolves.

**INSIDE THIS ISSUE**

**Newspaper**.

**The Whitworthian**

November 19, 1991 Volume 82 No. 9 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

**NEWS NOTEBOOK**

**Forensics brings home trophies**

Christopher T. McCullough

Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Forensics team brought home 13 individual trophies and won the small college division at the Forensics tournament at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. According to Mike Ingram, director of Forensics, the school may have placed as high as fourth overall.

"The final results won't be in until later this week, but I know we finished fourth or fifth overall out of 30 competing teams," said Ingram. "This was our best showing in my four years at Whitworth as Forensics director."

Nine out of the thirteen team members placed in the top five of the various competitions.

Steve Bray and Molly Griffith took first place for the second tournament in a row for their Duo performance "Strange Snow," by Steve Metcalf. Bray also took first place in the Programmed Oral Interpretation competition.

Griffith, the only Forensics team member to be on the team for all four years, also placed third in Programmed Oral Interpretation and fifth in the Junior Division Prose competition.

Eric Hurt took first in the Novice Prose competition for the second round in a row with "Peace Dream" by Ray Bradbury.

Mica McColl took first in the Prose Competition and third in Informative.

Kory Cannon placed first in the Novice Persuasion competition and placed fifth in the Extemporaneous.

Paul Spencer placed second in the Junior Prose Division with his interpretation of "The Laurel and Hardy Love Affair" by Ray Bradbury.

Julie Underwood placed fifth in the Novice Informational competition, Michael Dyer placed fifth in the Prose division, and Heather Spooner placed fifth in the Novice Dramatic Interpretation competition in what was her first college Forensics tournament.

The tournament was very crucial to the overall standings for Whitworth's Forensics team.

"The tournament at Linfield was a designated tournament. There are only three designated tournaments a year, and the results of these tournaments are used to determine standings. Therefore," said Ingram, "this rewards the continu­

ity of the teams and their team­work."

And the rest of the team feels very strongly about future tournaments. "We were up against very tough competition at Linfield," said Spencer, "but I'm very proud and very pleased. We are a terrific team."

Hurt agreed, The Forensics program is doing excellently. We've got a lot of talent."

**Centennial Campaign wraps up**

**Possibility of continued growth at Whitworth opens up for next year**

Jeff Carson

Whitworthian Editor in Chief

The Centennial Campaign, with its colorful flags, hot-air balloons and engraved bricks, is coming to a close.

Although the campaign didn't work out exactly as it was originally designed, it was "so much greater than any campaign in the history of Whitworth," according to Jim Ferguson, vice president of development.

Previously, the college had never raised more than $1 million during a fund-raising campaign. Over about four years, the Centennial Campaign is expected to meet its goal of nearly $15 million. Ferguson expects the last pieces of the project to come together at the end of June.

Ferguson attributed one of the campaign's problems, a shortage of funding for building construction and repair, to projected costs which ran higher than expected. Although construction commenced on the Cowles Library, other projects such as the new Student Union Building and improvements to the track and field have been delayed.

According to President Art De Jong, the lack of money for buildings was offset by increased funding for the college's endowment and annual fund. As the Centennial Campaign draws to a close, the college had never received a gift of this size," the president said. "If we were to receive it I think it will bring more self-confidence to the college."

Ingram agreed that the school had come along way since the 1967-68 school year when Whitworth finished 31st out of 31 schools.

"If we were to receive it I think it will bring more self-confidence to the college."

**Due to Thanksgiving break The Whitworthian will not come out for two weeks. The next issue will come out Dec. 10.**
Bush flexing forces for re-election polls

Jeff Studer
Whitworth Editorial Board

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan blamed Libyan terrorist for the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub that killed two U.S. servicemen. On April 14 of that same year, the Reagan administration subsequently bombed Libya's capital and numerous military sites, labeling the action "self-defense" against further terrorist actions by the "mad-dog" Gadhafi. In Reagan's own words, the authorization followed the bombing of Libya, Reagan's previously postponed approval rate in public polls soared to record levels.

Last week, the Bush administration brought back from the grave the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland three years ago. U.S. intelligence agencies have indicted two Libyan agents to be responsible for the bombing, and accused the Gadhafi government of being indirectly linked to the 270 people. White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater stated the administration intends to "call to judgment those responsible," and will not rule out an aggressive military option. Ironically, Bush's public approval rate is presently slumping, and election day is quickly approaching.

Sadly enough, the Bush administration is contemplating the same for an entire country to counter the three-year-accumulated actions of two individuals. Recent events in history remind our President that he is able to gain massive public approval when taking aggressive military action against smaller, militarily and economically inferior countries. Looking back over the past nine years and viewing the spectacles of Grenada, Panama and Iraq, one easily surmises the American public is swatressed at the flex of U.S. military muscle around the world. Such support produces instant presidential popularity (i.e., Bush and the Iraq war aftermath) and great potential for re-election.

Taking military action during election campaigns, therefore, can be a dangerous political game and an immoral approach to gaining public support on the road to re-election. Resurrecting the Flight 103 bombing and blaming the Libyan government in a time of slumping public approval for Bush is a scary parallel to the tragedies caused by U.S. international violence in the past decade.

Therefore, appropriate judicial measures should be taken to punish the two men indicted for the tragic bombing of Flight 103. But the American public should look with a skeptical eye at the election anxiety of George Bush and his motives to amplify the Flight 103 incident before we endure another round of military aggression against Libya.

Bell rings-in new age of registration

Julie Johnson
Whitworth Editorial Board

Commendations are in order. Due to the efforts of Melanie Bell and the Registrar's Office, the registration process has been drastically improved.

Gone are the long waits in line, racing from department to department signing up for classes and the stressful chaos everyone had to endure twice a year in the fieldhouse.

These prehistoric registration methods have been replaced with new and improved, compact, easy-to-read Jan Term and Spring semester catalogs, which list everything you need to know about registration. Students will now register by class standing priority through a state-of-the-art computer program. This new computer system will give students class confirmation at the time they register, and can check the status of classes to see if they are full. Unless a student needs to drop or add a course, they will not be forced into the frenzy of the fieldhouse arena prior to each semester.

Although a few kinks may need to be worked out in this new registration system, it is an idea whose time has come. Bell and the Registrar's Office should be commended for recognizing the need for change, and taking the steps necessary to meet that need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #46 by 5 p.m. Fridays. No anonymous letters will be published.

Reaction to abortion speaker still strong

Dear Editor,

I, among various other students, was very frustrated with Greg Cunningham's approach to advocating pro-life at Forum on Friday, November 13. My biggest gripe was his negative and judgmental treatment of students with opposing views. He was very rude and impatient with questions asked of him, especially when they indicated opposing views.

Cunningham also spoke on how abortion is sin. I also understood him to say that as Christians we can't believe in abortion. If we do believe in abortion, we can turn to God, become a Christian and then we will suddenly see the light and have pro-life views. Who is he to judge his fellow man?

The Bible teaches us that "All have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." According to the Bible, sin is disobeying God's word, whether it be killing, judging our neighbor or telling a little white lie. Every sin takes us away from God. God doesn't rank sin and say one is worse than another — society does. So why was Cunningham judging his fellow man?

I would also like to address a question that a student asked at the Forum. She asked Cunningham about the consequences of children born into homes where they weren't wanted and ultimately end up seriously abused. Cunningham escaped answering this question fairly by responding with a rhetorical question: "Isn't abortion abuse? Weren't the babies in the movie (the video shown at Forum) abused?" I really don't believe that was an adequate answer and even worse, he treated the student rudely and showed no respect for her views.

Not that I'm an expert, but I believe God loves everyone, including unborn children. He has a purpose for every life. Children who grow up in abusive homes have so much insight and can make great service to the Lord if they come to know Him. God can use the pain and suffering that we endure to allow the individual to become a wonderful witness for Him. One thing that God promised is that NO ONE will have to suffer more than they can handle. God loves everyone and through Him we can handle everything, even abuse. God doesn't turn his back on his children, and he can and will give peace to those who suffer.

Paula Milligan

Marriott responds to ecological issues

Dear Editor,

Evangelicals for Social Action would like to thank Marriott for responding to our concerns about their use of Styrofoam and plastic. Marriott manager Jim O'Brien was more than happy to listen to questions raised by students who have been active in the anti-Styrofoam campaign, and has agreed to feature a new computer program. This new computer program will cost Marriott considerably more money, but will allow them to curtail the amount of food that is thrown away by Marriott's employees.

We understand that this change will cost Marriott considerably more money and appreciate their willingness to switch.

Another change that could be made is to curtail the amount of food that is thrown away by Marriott after each meal. Better use of food that should be developed with well thought-out ideas for alternatives.

However, we appreciate the prompt response received from our request regarding the environmental benefits of using paper products, and look forward to continuing to improve our sense of ecological responsibility.

Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA)

Whitworth Chapter

The WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the officers or faculty of The Associated Students of Whitworth 1994, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 504 and 508 of the Public Health Service Act.
Is one sexual encounter worth your life?

Stephanie Tutl
Whitworthian News Editor

So you had sex last night. You think that it was with only one person. You are wrong. Think again. You only remember one face, but there were many bodies. Some that you have never met. OK let’s say that you had sex with “Mark.” He has only had three other previous partners. Doesn’t sound too bad. But if each of the three girls Mark has had sex with has had three partners...during your single encounter last night you were exposed to thirteen people, including Mark.

Do you think that each of the guys in the previous encounters was wearing a condom? Probably not. Does that make you think? Was it worth it? Let’s admit that all we think that AIDS is something that happens to other people. But after Magic Johnson’s announcement a couple weeks ago people are starting to think. It is no longer a disease of homosexuals and intravenous drug users. It has hit home that no one, not even superhero Johnson, is immune from the disease.

The figures tell the story. Three quarters of the eight to 10 million adults with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) have been infected through heterosexual transmission. But none pays attention to statistics do they? But let’s look at some more numbers anyway. It is estimated that at least one million people in the U.S. are HIV infected. And an estimated 15,000 people in Washington are HIV infected, and as many as 800 more are infected each year. In order for the figures to really hit home, look at this way - the Washington infection rate is one person in 320. This means that taking the average, about four people at Whitworth would test HIV positive.

But is it really a problem in Spokane? To date, there have been 92 cases of AIDS in Spokane. And according to Terrence Smith, AIDS Coordinator of Spokane County Health District, last year 333 plus persons in Spokane had tested HIV positive.

"We know the number is way larger than this though," Smith said. "HIV is not a reportable disease, while AIDS is." This is because the HIV virus can lie dormant in the body for years without someone knowing that they have it, so many more people than the statistics show actually have the virus.

The HIV virus and AIDS are not the same thing. Just because someone tests positive for HIV does not mean that they have AIDS. The virus, which slowly destroys the body’s ability to fight infections and cancers, can take more than 10 years to cause serious illness.

People often have no symptoms or only minor symptoms such as swollen lymph glands, fevers, and rashes - for several years. Most, though not all, people with HIV infection are expected to eventually get the full-blown disease. There is no cure yet.

Since Johnson made his announcement AIDS hotlines around the country have been flooded with calls. The Spokane County Health District’s AIDS hotline has also been busy, but people concerned about the facts, Smith said.

"The clinic has also received a dramatic increase of people coming in for testing," Smith said. "People have always thought that AIDS is someone else’s problem." Smith said that the college audience is important to target for AIDS awareness.

“When you reach college you are at the point where you are not kids anymore,” Smith said. “It is a time to realize that there is a dramatic difference between love and sex.”

Smith said that sex is usually used as a selfish act. “People are concerned only about reaching an orgasm. Boys want to reach orgasm,” he said. “So many times having sex is saying ‘I care more about me than you.’” He also said that people need to evaluate their self-esteem and need to respect themselves and others. “If people do choose to have sex, they need to know how to do it safely, so they don’t die from it.” Smith said. “People also need to realize that sex is not something that you try to conquer. Such as a man seeing how many women he can sleep with. And women need to have self-esteem and respect so a condom is not 100 percent effective in combating AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, it greatly reduces your risk of contracting those diseases. Through heterosexual contact the HIV virus is spread both through normal intercourse and oral sex.

The virus is very indiscriminate. If you want to know what someone looks like that has HIV just look around campus. It can strike anyone. It doesn’t make a difference if you are rich or poor or famous, just take a look at Johnson.

This is a disease that is spreading faster and faster. It is getting out of control. The World Health Organization estimates that by the year 2000, 40 million people will be infected.

THE GLOBAL PROBLEM OF AIDS

IN WASHINGTON

• In Washington State as many as 15,000 are infected with HIV.

• One person in 320 in Washington have HIV.

• According to the state averages, Whitworth College has 3,75 HIV-infected students.

• HIV infections double every three years.

• 1,526 people have died from AIDS in the state of Washington.

"It is pretty frightening," Smith said. "It is out of hand. Can any one sexual encounter be worth your life?"

Smith does not promote pre-marital sex. But it is important that people have the facts straight.

"Do you think Whitworth's Health Center should give out condoms on campus?"

Pax Haslem: "Yes. But why would you want the availability of condoms if sex is a big 3 on campus?"

Amy Richardson: "No. If you have enough money to go to Whitworth, you have enough to buy a condom."

Bill Leath: "No. Whether it is or not, it seems like public approval."

Samantha Graham: "Yes. It doesn't promote sex, it promotes safety."
Yuppie abuse of cellular phones

JEFF CARLSON
Just Cloning. Int.

It you happen to own a cellular phone and have it with you right now, I strongly urge you to stop reading this column and go check your car (preferably Mongolia or Antarctica) and ACTUALLY CALL SOMEONE. This isn’t a joke or prank. I dare you to dial up one single person who really cares that you’re calling them from a portable phone. I double-dare you. I’ll even DOUBLE-DOG-DARE you!

Why am I bringing such a pain about cell phones? Because most of the materialistic, snobbish, yuppie-wannabees in America today own cellular phones (or announced self-car phones) only carry them around to make unscruled, economically ignorant slobs like us think that they are Extremely Important People.

Which, of course, we don’t. In fact, all it does is make us wonder why those phone-clones wouldn’t know what to do with their phones even if it did ring. I’d like to invent a gadget that makes an electronic ring, like those little boxes you stick in your car that make explosion and machine-gun noises. I could sell it to members of the Citizens Against Cellular Activity (CA-CA, and you can guess how that’s pronounced), who would then walk around department stores, looking for people with portable phones. The CA-CA’s would sneak up behind them, make the ringing noise, then duck into the nearest aisle and watch for 20 minutes at the aisle stands in the middle of the store yelling, “Hello! Hello!” into their brand-new phone. I’d make millions.

If you couldn’t tell by now, I’m not a real big fan of cellular phones. Actually, the phones are okay; I just don’t like the people who abuse them. It’s just like the old handgun/urban-assault-rifle argument: guns don’t kill people; people kill people. The phone situation has gotten so bad that manufacturers have begun issuing books on phone etiquette along with the phones themselves. Some restaurants, which cater to high-power business types, are beginning to require customers to check-in at the door. To avoid any misunderstanding, I think Congress should require all public establishments to display signs that read, “WE DON’T CARE ABOUT YOUR EGO. LEAVE YOUR PHONE OUTSIDE.”

I suppose I’m being too harsh. After all, there are a lot of people out there — four or five — who actually need their cellular phones and use them responsibly.

In fact, when the phones first arrived on the market, businessmen jumped at the opportunity to enhance their business dealings by phoning important customers and setting-up power lunch dates to discuss mergers and hostile takeovers.

Unfortunately, the first phones weren’t made with quality in mind. While driving from Spokane to Seattle, for example, businessmen frequently picked up interference from truckers’ C.B. radios: “Jim, I think we should increase the company’s stock portfolio, liquidate all their unneeded liabilities, and then catch a round of golf at two o’clock. What do you think?” (Static.) “That’s a 10-4, business-buddy! If I was you, though, I’d sell-off the dividend, beef up the stock, and catch some biscuits ‘n gravy down at Ma’s Chicken Shack & Hog-Wrestlin’ Den!”

Now, however, the cellular-phone technology has improved to the point where you can almost hear the screech of tires coming from the car in front of you that is ever-so-everywhere because your gossipy BMW somehow ended up going the wrong direction on a one-way street while you were calling your family to say, “Hey, I’m talking to you from my car phone!”

You don’t even own to have a car anymore. More and more, you see men just walking around with cellular phones, as if the President himself is about to call at any minute and demand a solution for world peace.

The other day I saw two guys in Shopko carrying their cellular phones and acting superior. One dialed, the other answered, and they had what each believed to be a Very Important Conversation, standing only three aisles apart.

These people really so important that they need to be accessible all day?

More to the point: do they really need to be reached in places where I happen to be? The other day I saw two guys in Shopko (the Blasted Orange Mart) carrying their cellular phones and acting superior. One dialed, the other answered, and they had what each believed to be a Very Important Conversation, standing only three aisles apart. Most of their talk, however, was just like every other cellular phone conversation: “Hey, I’m talking to you on my cellular phone!”

If you really want to make me angry, bring a cellular phone to a movie. PEOPLE ACTUALLY DO THIS! While I was watching “Terminator 2” this summer, a woman’s phone rang (loudly) in the row in front of me, and not only did she answer it, she talked about YOUR PHONE OUTSIDE.

The phone situation has got bad that manufacturers have begun issuing books on phone etiquette along with the phones themselves. Some restaurants, which cater to high-power business types, are beginning to require customers to check-in at the door. To avoid any misunderstanding, I think Congress should require all public establishments to display signs that read, “WE DON’T CARE ABOUT YOUR EGO. LEAVE YOUR PHONE OUTSIDE.”

If nothing else, perhaps we can get their phone numbers and start badgering them: “This is Sergeant Major Lieutenant Colonel Richard R. Richards of the police department. Do you realize you’re about to drive into the side of a station wagon?” Or, “I’d like to you to know about a funny new product that I’m going to ramble on about for three hours.”

The best tactic would be to call, hang up, call again, hang up again and repeat this process until they throw their phone into the nearest river, because they’ll be so surprised that anyone is actually calling them, they won’t know what to do. Go ahead. I TRIPLE-DOG-DARE you.
Whitworth working on exchange with Stillman college

Kendra Vincent
Whitworth Staff Writer

Over the past two years, Whitworth College has worked with Stillman College, a predominantly black college, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to establish an exchange program within the United States. The program is the result of an informal exchange and cross-cultural programs, but has been trying to get the program off the ground.

"It would be an interesting opportunity for an African-American student here at Whitworth who would like to go to a traditionally black college in the south and have that experience first hand or vice versa, as of now, the colleges haven't been able to recruit students to begin the exchange," Cook said. "It's difficult to get students from a predominantly black college to attend a predominantly white college, and vice versa. She hopes that students interested in African-American studies will look into attending Stillman College for a term.

Stillman is the only college in the United States where students can experience another culture.

Shelton Johnson, dean of girls' home, is a prominent Indian historian with a population of approximately 600 students and a 4-1-4 semester system like Whitworth's. Here, students have the opportunity to study the Indian culture.

There has been a long-standing relationship with Sheldon Jackson College, but an exchange program hasn't been in effect for a while. Cook wishes "to revive a partnership with Sheldon Jackson by establishing a exchange program." Sheldon Jackson is listed on the list of reciprocal colleges, which can be found in the Office of the Registrar.

Cook wishes to add variety of classes that can be cross-enrolled through these colleges. For example, this fall the Sheldon-Jackson is offering an upper division class called Culture of the Kayak. In addition to this, there is a range of classes taught at the importance of kayak, learn about Native American worldview and how both can develop as cultural survival.

There are classes at both of these colleges that are not culture related. Johnson hopes that these will add value back at Whitworth.

"Students planning on attending another college will continue to pay the normal Whitworth tuition. No additional charge will be expected to extend the other institutions, but students will need to pay for their transportation to and from the college.

Cook believes the exchange program with Stillman will benefit both institutions. "It's too late to register for an off-campus exchange. Interested students should see Kathy Cook in Alder Hall for more information."
Bucs close season with romp over Wolves
Pirates finish season at 3-6, and 2-4 in Mount Rainier League

Bucee Ulrich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates visited the Western Oregon Wolves on Saturday hoping to close out the season on a positive note. The Bucs converted three turnovers and a blocked punt into Whitworth scores to down the Wolves, 26-8, and send Western Oregon to its first winless season since 1923. With the victory, Whitworth ended their season with a 3-6 overall record and 2-4 in the Mount Rainier League.

The Pirate defense rose to the occasion early in the first quarter when Brent Busby forced a fumble that was recovered by Mark Vandine. Whitworth took over at the Western Oregon 22-yard line, and four plays later Danny Figueira found Mike Hofheins for a 13-yard touchdown pass. Zane Klym kicked the extra point to give the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

Defensive Coordinator Sam Wiseman said, "Coach Bennewt was very pleased with Figueira’s play."

The only other score of the first half came when Western Oregon sacked Figueira for a safety to cut the lead to 7-2 at halftime. The Whitworth defense and special teams provided the Bucs’ next score. After the Pirates shut down the Wolves’ offense forcing a punting situation, Derek Edwards blocked the punt out of the back of the endzone for a safety, increasing the lead to 9-2. This is the third or fourth game we held the other team under 300 yards total offense, and any time you can do that in college football it’s a solid performance."

However, late in the third quarter, Western Oregon found their way into the endzone on a 14-yard touchdown run, but the two-point conversion failed for a 9-8 Whitworth lead.

Wiseman said, "It could have easily been a 9-8 game. Western Oregon was an inspired football team. We made key plays and punished it into the endzone."

The fourth quarter featured a Pirate defense which was responsible for leading to 10 unanswered points. On the Wolves’ first play of the fourth quarter, Busby recovered a Western Oregon fumble at the Wolves’ four-yard line. Three plays later, Figueira fumbled, but Hofheins recovered a fumble for a seven-yard touchdown pass. Klym’s point after touchdown made the score 16-8. Western Oregon again had troubles hanging on to the ball. On the first play following the kickoff, Scott Lopez recovered a fumble at the Wolves’ 10-yard line. However, the Western Oregon defense stiffened, forcing a Klym 27-yard field goal attempt to increase the lead to 19-8.

The Whitworth offense finally sustained a long drive to close out the scoring, beginning from their own 38-yard line. The key play of the drive was when Figueira fumbled to Hofheins for a 30-yard gain. The remainder of the drive featured Frank Castaneda and Scott Williams running the ball. Castaneda capped the drive on a one-yard touchdown run, Klym’s extra point was successful providing the final margin of victory for the Pirates, 26-8.

Defensively for the Pirates, Busby finished with 13 tackles, one sack, and a fumble recovery followed by Vandine with seven tackles and one sack. Chris Bennett contributed six tackles while Lopez had a sack and a fumble recovery. Andy Hopo also had a sack for the Pirates.

The Pirates’ defense which had been number one in the league in pass defense going into the game held the Wolves to just 72 yards through the air. Offensively, Figueira completed 15 of 27 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns. Aaron Pacheco led the Pirates’ rushing attack with 47 yards. Hofheins caught seven passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns while Jason Tobeck collected four for 43 yards in the Pirate victory.

"It was a great seven-year-old team to end and for the other guys to go into next season," said Wiseman.

Players of the Week:

Offense: Mike Hofheins
Defense: Brent Busby
Special Teams: Dave Snyder
Lineman: David Taylor
Mr. Hustle: Buff Normand

Kosin races to 11th place
Melanie Kosin finished better than any Whitworth runner in the past 20 years at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships at Kenosha, Wisconsin on Saturday.

The junior from Yakima, capped an outstanding season finishing 11th out of 325 runners over 5000m in 18:30.

Kosin’s performance earned her All-American honors for the second time in three years. The women’s team finished the season ranked 16th in the nation in the final NAIA national poll.

Pirates fall to UPS
Grechen Kunz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball team had their season come to an end against the University of Puget Sound at the District Tournament in Tacoma. The Pirates finished in a tie for third place.


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Sports Medicine makes turnaround from years past

Dave Fogelestrom
Whitworth Staff Writer

In the fall of 1988 when Russ Richardson arrived on campus to run the athletic training program, he was greeted by a situation that would have sent most people looking for a job elsewhere.

"When I arrived here, we had three therapy tables (all different colors, each with three legs), one ultrasound machine that hadn't passed a safety inspection, and a whirlpool that was basically used as a trash can," said Richardson.

Senior student-trainer, Scott Devoreaux, said, "It wasn't even a training room. It was a joke.

At that time there were seven students in the "Physical Education Option" program of Sports Medicine. In four years, Richardson has taken a program that has been called "unprofessional and inadequate" and turned it around.

There are currently 63 students in the Sports Medicine program, which has now been raised to a full major.

"The administrative support has been crucial to our development. Jim Ferguson (athletic director) and Darrell Guder (former vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty) were cooperative and instrumental in the Sports Medicine department's growth," said Richardson.

The training room now has upgraded equipment due to financial grants from the Ben Cheney Foundation and Darrell Filtzer Medical. The grants have totaled over $50,000.

The student-trainers now service 350 athletes a year. There are trainers at all home and away games to assist Whitworth's athletes.

"We go seven days a week, sometimes 10 hours a day," said Richardson.

"The schedule is hectic. I've had two Sundays off since camp started in August," said Devoreaux.

Former volleyball player, Meredith Decker, who is now in her second year as a trainer, said, "The hours are difficult. I've put in 600 hours this semester as a student-trainee."

With 270 athletes currently in season, the fall is definitely the busiest time of the year for the trainers. "We see 80-100 injuries or rehabilitations in here a day," said Richardson.

The athletes and coaches appreciate the service that Sports Medicine provides. Senior football player Greg Clardy, who has been in the training room for five years thanks injuries, said, "The care has gotten better every year. They are friendly, and they do all they can to get you prepared to play on Saturday."

Decker said, "When I played volleyball, getting an injury was discouraging, the trainers always knew how to deal with me physically and emotionally."

Men's Basketball Coach Warren Friedrichs said, "I don't know of any school our size that has trainers that provide such a high level of care. With Russ's philosophy of rehabilitation, our athletes recover faster and get back out on the court."

The Sports Medicine program does not only work with athletes involved in varsity athletics. "We're working in the Whitworth community through the Schumacher Health Center," said Richardson. The trainers are starting to implement a "Fitness, Wellness, and Rehabilitation" program in the Health Center.

There are already success stories coming out of the training room. According to Richardson, "Our graduates find 100 percent placement after college."

Former Whitworth trainer, Rich More, is currently working with the Spokane Chiefs Hockey team. Graduate Julie Duffus is now working with athletes at Ohio State University. Other trainers have found employment in such schools as Fresno Pacific and Cal State Fullerton.

Richardson believes the program still has great potential for growth. "We have a goal to become the best NAIA program in the nation. Right now, we provide a level of care that a lot of NCAA schools can't compete with."

However, the future of Whitworth Sports Medicine may not be confined to the athletic fields of the United States. "I'm currently trying to design a study tour to Japan where our trainers would teach another culture our rehabilitation and prevention program," said Richardson. The training room has gone from a three-legged table to the Land of the Rising Sun.

Russ Richardson examines Aaron Pacheco during a football game this season. Richardson has brought new life to the Sports Medicine program at Whitworth College.
Non-traditional housing in Village

Jean Elliott
Whitworthlan Staff Writer

Whitworth College has a growing number of non-traditional students. In trying to address the needs of this new population, the college is offering on-campus housing specifically designed to help the dual roles of most non-traditional students mesh more easily, said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Student Life.

The college defines a non-traditional as an undergraduate student 25-years-old or older. A current estimate by enrollment services said that over five percent of the student body is made up of non-traditional students. A little over four percent are new students this year, said Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services.

Non-traditional students may stay in Keola in the Village when the weather gets to rough or if they need a quite place to study. When the weather turned poor, icy roads and snow forced two non-traditional students to inquire about the possibility of finding occasional on-campus housing. Although the program is in its second year, the Student Life staff involved hopes more non-traditional students will take advantage of the opportunity to stay on campus, study and get a good night’s sleep instead of braving dangerous roads to drive home long distances.

Non-traditional students who wish to use this service will be housed in Keola, a residence hall in The Village.

The room price per night includes “fresh linens on the bed, a towel, washcloth, soap for one person,” said Jane Nielsen, guest housing coordinator, “for fifteen dollars plus tax.”

The housing is available to all students. Anyone interested should contact Jane Nielsen in Student Life for more information.

Registration times

Registration is by last initial and taken place in McFarland Hall

Wednesday...Seniors
A-F 5-6 p.m.
G-L 6-7 p.m.
M-R 7-8 p.m.
S-Z 8-9 p.m.

Thursday...Juniors
A-C 5-6 p.m.
D-F 6-7 p.m.
G-L 7-8 p.m.
M-R 8-9 p.m.

Friday...Sophomores
A-C 5-6 p.m.
D-F 6-7 p.m.
G-L 7-8 p.m.
M-R 8-9 p.m.

Saturday...Freshmen
N-P 10-11 a.m.
Q-R 11 a.m.-noon
T-Z noon-1 p.m.
A-L 1-2 p.m.
M-Z 2-3 p.m.
I-M 3-4 p.m.

Financial Aid available immediately!
Special grants program. Every student eligible. None turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and $1 P&H fee (refundable) to Student Services, P.O. box 224026, Hollywood, FL 33022.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Students try History in courtroom drama, Socrates guilty... again

Whitworth chosen for NIEA headquarters
College chosen from 32 schools for cultural headquarters

Storm chosen V.P. for Student Life
Hostages' freedom: another Iran-Contra?

Julie Johnson
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Over the past several weeks, America has watched as hostage families have been reunited with recently-released hostages from the Middle East. While this is certainly cause for timely celebration as the Christmas season approaches, it is very likely that strange things are also at the Oval Office.

No one seems to know exactly why the hostages have been suddenly released after years of captivity, and so nobody is offering any explanations. It could be that these recent actions are another attempt by the Bush administration to boost the President's asemantic public support, and get back on track as a dominant contender for the 1992 presidential race.

The possibility is not so outrageous as it seems. Bush is certainly more comfortable and more successful on the international scene, while the United States crumbles from a lack of domestic attention. Bush has been forced to face the country's internal difficulties, and, unable to do anything about them, has once again been caught in the political spotlight on internatinal issues that will garner support.

Perhaps the administration is attempting to successfully pull off something similar to the 1981 Iran-Contra dealings. At the time, the Reagan administration publicly stated that it would refuse to deal with kidnappers, while it privately negotiated the exchange of weapons for 52 hostages.

Last Monday, the United States repaid Iran $278 million in warscap which was seized during the 1979-1980 Tehran hostage crisis. Although both the United States and Iran officially deny any link between the payoff and the recent hostage releases, both governments have been known to conduct similar clandestine deals in the past. Whether or not a direct link truly exists, the fact that $278 million exchanged hands at this point in time is certainly suspect. We need to look beyond the surface celebrations at the hostage situation and uncover the mechanics of what has brought about their release.

Israel's absence hindering peace

Molly Grifith
Whitworthian Editorial Board

The Gulf War has been over for 30 months. We celebrated until July 4, and after that, our interest waned. We were woowed by the video game aspect of the Gulf, by the heroes coming home and by our crushing defeats over Iraq. But then the game ended, and we lost interest.

The challenge of establishing peace in the Middle East is still as urgent as it was after Desert Storm. Picking up where the war ended in the hard part. The sound bite is over, and the real movie has begun. This week, a new round of talks for Middle East peace are occurring in Washington, D.C. However, they were to have begun last week.

Why haven't the talks begun yet? Israel hasn’t shown up, in an attempt to once again assert their political prowess. Israel is refusing to begin talks on an agreed-upon plan. Palestine, Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon managed to come. They are ready to begin the talks, to begin the walk down the road to peace. Why won't the Israelis join? Are they afraid they might lose something? Are they afraid to compromise?

Yes! The world is beginning to recognize that the Palestianins need and deserve to have their homeland back. As Kwan Namrath, former president of Ghana, wrote, "...for it is only when people are politically free that other races can give them the respect that is due to them. It is impossible to talk of equality of races in any other terms. No people without a government of its own can expect to be treated on the same level as people of independent sovereign states."

Now is the time to build lasting peace in the Middle East. The tools are here, and yet the Israelis are refusing to use them. Without Israel's cooperation, nothing can be constructed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 11 a.m. for publication the following Wednesday. The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Monday. No anonymous letters will be published. Please include a phone number for verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

New registration causes problems with conversion

Dear Editor,

Can the Registrar’s Office please change the registration process? Too many students are screwed over during registration.

With the conversion from plain credits to credit hours, many students dropped in class standing. I know people who lost as many as eight credit hours due to conversion. One of my friends was short half a credit hour from being a sophomore. And because his last name started with the letter D, he had to register in the last time slot for freshmen.

Some sort of compensation needs to be made for returning students. For example, even if you dropped in class standing from a sophomore to a freshman, you should be allowed to register before all of the true freshmen.

Changes need to be made, and they need to be made before we register for our next fall.

Mitchell Osako

The Politically Correct Editorial Cartoon.

Christmas Questions...

Thinking about the holiday season can prompt many questions. Here are some: 

- How much money will you spend on Christmas? How many hours will it take to earn that money? How many hours will you spend in prayer and meditation over Christmas?
- If there were no here today, what would you give him for Christmas? How do people in other countries celebrate Christmas? How will the poor celebrate Christmas this year?
- How many cut Christmas trees will be thrown away during December? Have you tried out one of Santa’s egg nog recipes? How many people do you give gifts to, just because they gave you a gift? What’s the shelf life of a fruitcake? And does anyone really eat them? Do you ever make eye contact with the Salvation Army bell-ringers?

What is Christmas spirit and what is the spirit of Christmas?

The WHITWORTHIAN

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This is nuts!... I can't do this!... What am I doing here?... This is nuts!

Bungee Jumping Trip • Nov. 26, 1991

Photos and story by Mason Marsh

It's Saturday morning, 38 degrees, raining hard in the Washington Cascades, and seven Whitworth students are getting ready to jump off a perfectly good bridge.

Streams of muddy water run down the sides of the 200-foot-deep gorge. The sounds of nervous laughter and mountain winds mix as the crowd of camera and umbrella-wielding onlookers encourage the helmeted man perched on a small metal platform and tethered to the bridge with some nylon webbing and three big rubber bands.

"Three... two... ONE!!" The wet crowd then goes silent as a human being flies toward earth at speeds of 65 miles per hour or more. One hundred eighty feet and three seconds later, the bungee goes taught and slaps against the bridge as one more person is inducted into the Dangerous Sports Club of America.

The plunge toward the river instantaneously becomes an 80-mile-per-hour rebound toward the bridge. The recoil of the bungee and the rejection of gravity knocks the wind out of the jumper, but causes a chorus of gasps and shouts from the parents and friends hanging over the bridge's handrail to watch the ride.

Twenty-five seconds of leaving the safety of the bridge, the jumper is swinging over the rushing river below and in most cases, screaming.

For the seven Whitworth students who traveled 320 miles to spend $90 and a few minutes on the end of three, thumb-sized strands of rubber, it was the most exhilarating unnatural act of their lives. Thrill-seeker Adam Brooks has skydived, but for him bungee-jumping was scarier. "I thought it was crazy," said Brooks. "I didn't realize I was a crazy person. My heart just stopped." Jumping with Brooks that day was his father, Ken, ASWC Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Keith Knowles, Dave Lee, Bill Wegrzyn, Greg Clardy, Morgan O'Neill, and Mal O'Neill.

Bill Wegrzyn has wanted to bungee-jump since sixth grade. He has ridden on top of cars at 80 miles per hour, so bungee-jumping seemed like the thing to do. Wegrzyn remembers every second of his two jumps vividly. "It was like slow motion," said Wegrzyn. "It was like a big metal ball hit me in the head. It was a full adrenaline rush." Keith Knowles watched his brother jump from the same bridge in August and knew that he had to do it too. "It was surreal," said Knowles. "My first jump I just watched the bridge float away from me."

When the crowd was counting down for Knowles' first jump he remembers saying to himself, "I'm going to do this, I'm going to do this!"

Each of the bungee-jumpers from Whitworth said that they would jump again. Ken Brooks called his jump, "Mental," and claims that he wouldn't jump again if they paid him to. The 45-year-old screamed "no way! no way! no way!" the entire duration of his jump.

Dave Lee gets harnessed in for his two jumps. Lee served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years before coming to Whitworth.

Keith Knowles celebrates after he jumped for the second time.

Keith Knowles swings out over a river 180 feet below the jump platform. The bungee cords attach to both a seat and chest harness for increased safety.
The ABCs of library construction

Todd Orwig
Special to The Whitwhoman

The seed was planted almost a decade ago, and now the idea is blossoming as the walls of the remodeled Whitworth library are erected. Students see the beams being constructed, but they don't know the ABCs of the whole project.

Here it is. Everything you ever wanted to know about the library, but were afraid to ask (in alphabetical order).

Architect: The building program, a written document stating what you want to achieve, was sent out to several local architects and others around the state who specialize in library design. Ten proposals were received, and of those 10, five were selected to interview. "The firm we choose did not specialize in library design, but they liked their work and found their clients rapport to be positive," said Hans Byagle, library director.

Byagle, Hans: As the library director, Byagle is the person in charge of the remodeling project. Byagle, who once hoped to be an architect, said he has enjoyed working on the remodeling process.

Central Campaign: The 15 million dollar campaign was set up in the centennial year of the school, 1991. Until this stage, the preliminary schematic design was revised. Specifics of the library design not included in the general contract, such as the tile, carpet, and woodwork were decided on.

Extra Space: The remodeled library will have considerable more space compared to the old building. The total square footage will increase from 27,260 square feet to 53,420 square feet.

Finishing Date: The addition to the library should be completed by June of 1992, and the total remodeling finishing date is set for mid-November.

Groundbreaking: The groundbreaking celebration was April 25 of this year.

Hazen & Clark: The name of the contractor for the project. The library committee sent notices out to several contractors in the Spokane area for bidding. Seven of eight firms showed an interest in the project, but only four firms submitted a bid. "Hazen & Clark came in with the lowest bid, which was good because they have an excellent reputation. We had no doubt about choosing their firm," said Byagle.

Incidentally: The construction process has been described as an inconvenience. Students must walk around the chain-link fence to get to class.

Jumble: A disorderly group. Several things have been moved around to accommodate the remodeling project. A newspaper collection from the years 1900-1940 has been moved to the basement of Arena and the periodical section has been distributed throughout the library.

Keith Sullivan: The director of Physical Plant. Sullivan represents the library when communicating problems or concerns to the site supervisor.

Labs: The computer labs, now located in Dixon Hall, will be moved to the library. The space building project. The computer labs are now being expanded to accommodate the increased demand. The total A-V service area will increase from 620 square feet to over 3,000 square feet. Noble, who worked closely with Byagle in designing the library, said, "The project was a lot more involved than I ever thought, but I look forward to seeing the finished project."

Objective: The objective of the remodeling is to have "a lot more services consolidated in one facility," said Byagle.

Problems: The main problem during the remodeling was the surprise of finding asbestos in the roof of the old building. Byagle knew about some asbestos in the tile of the library, but not in the roof. Byagle said that the asbestos is not a problem unless it gets into the atmosphere. The potentially dangerous insulation has been encapsulated in the roof posing no danger to students.

Quiet: The noise of the construction in the initial stages changed the tone of the usually quiet library considerably.

Rage: The east side of the library was razed during the preliminary stages of construction.

Schematic design stage: In this stage, the foundation was laid during the preliminary stages of construction.

Total seating capacity: The total seating capacity will increase from 227 to 417 people.

Underground entry: An underground entrance, dating back to 1948, was found by construction workers early on in the project.

Volumes expanded: The total print volume will increase from 116,285 to 221,590. Total capacity will be over 260,000 volumes.

Warmth: Because of poor ventilation it can become extremely hot in certain parts of the library.

Xerox: The updated library will have a new production room where teachers and students can use the Xerox and laminating machines.

Zen: A school of Mahayana Buddhism traditionally founded in China and widespread in Japan since the twelfth century. To find out more, go to the library.
All I want for Christmas is...

JEFF CARLSON
Pastor, First Congregational Church

Right now, my list looks something like this:
- Professional-looking business suit.
- Professional-looking shoes to match suit.
- Professional-looking button-down shirt to match both the suit and the shoes.

Ties don't necessarily match anything except yesterday's breakfast, but are in fashion anyway.

Decent job after graduation.

Some people who look at my list might think that it doesn't necessarily reflect the true spirit of Christmas. They might even get the idea that I'm paranoid about being suddenly and violently shoved into the living hell known as the outside world. But this is clearly not the case.

With the current state of the economy (which leading economic experts refer to as a "dramatic stall"), I figure that my best chance of getting a job after graduation will be to ask Santa Claus. Sure, it might be easier for him to bring me a toy train, or maybe the most recent Teenage Mutant Ninja G.I. Barbie doll, complete with matching Assault Evening Gown. But who really wants nifty things like that when I can spend eight hours each day in the business world, satisfying important clients by remembering to ask them if they want ketchup with their fries?

Well, I wouldn't mind nifty things, actually. We've all been led to believe that we're too old and too mature to play with toys anymore. You probably remember the exact moment when you were playing with your toys, the same as you had been for years, and then suddenly got hit by the Grown-Up Maturity Stick that made you say, "Gosh, blowing-up Barbie dolls with G.I. Joe really isn't 'very mature, is it?' The shockingly true, however, is that PLAYING WITH TOYS IS A LOT OF FUN!!

If you remember back to when we were all little kids, the true Christmas present you could get was some sort of big plastic toy with lots of plastic pieces that got lost under couch cushions for seven years. For me, anything having to do with "Star Wars" was immediately put at the top of my Christmas list. I asked for all the cool stuff: the Millennium Falcon, the Death Star (complete with trade monster), X-Wing ships and a host of action figures that my dog would chew up and spit on the living room carpet.

Now, however, getting a package of new underwear is cause for celebration. Sure, you can't zoom them around the house like an X-Wing fighter, but at least the dog has no interest in chewing them up.

Similarly, dogs have very little interest in coffee, which is the subject of the story I promised you earlier. Since everyone has their favorite Christmas story, I'll tell you mine.

Like every other naive kid at Christmas, I decided one year that I would catch Santa Claus in the act, to finally see the jolly fat guy who always are most — but never all — of the cookies we left out for him. My problem, however, was that until I got to college, I could never stay awake very late at night.

On sleep-over birthday parties in grade school, I would always be the first one to fall asleep, which meant that everyone else could stick pretzels and lint in my nose.

So, in order to stay up and see Santa, I made enough coffee to keep an entire Core class awake during a spring lecture — and drank it all. Being young and obviously not very intelligent, I never realized that my body wasn't big enough to hold that much liquid.

When I came out of the bathroom, all the presents had been removed from their boxes, the lights were turned off, and the stockings were filled, and the cookies were mostly eaten. And next to my coffee mug was a note: "Wish you had been a kid, Penny Christmas!"

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

1989
- Mason Marsh and Thomas Lynch raise $850 for the Union Gospel Mission during 82 straight hours of air time over Thanksgiving break. The stunt was covered by two local television stations and by the Spokane-Review.

1986
- Whitworth trustee, Chuck Boppell, donates a brand new Toyota pickup truck to the college. The truck was valued at $8,000.

- The Whitworth Men's basketball team opens the season with six players scoring in double figures in their 104-52 route of Northeast College.

1974
- Whitworth's Academic Affairs Council votes not to go ahead with changing the grading policy to the plus-minus grading system, stating it would be too great of a harm to students. The issue was tabled indefinitely.

1966
- The Whitworthian Christmas issue is published on green paper.

- The students in South Warren Hall begin their second annual Vietnam project. The students buy Christmas presents for naval personnel stationed in or near Vietnam instead of buying a present for their roommate.

1950
- The Whitworthian begins a column detailing the spread of communism that is invading all parts of the world. The weekly reports tell also how to avoid the "Red Menace."

1946
- The Cowles family donates $85,000 to build the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library.
Pirates turn back Carrol College; finish third in Tournament

Dave Fogerstrom
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Basketball team closed out a rollercoaster week on a positive note Saturday night as they defeated back Carrol College 81-70. The victory earned the Pirates a third place finish in the Albertson Basketball Classic Tournament.

The Pirates shot a hot 54 percent from the floor on their way to dominating the Fighting Saints. Jason Gilliam hit five three-pointers coupling a 21-point performance. Doug Loiler added 20 points on nine of 14 shooting from the field, and Kevin Smith tossed in 12 points in the Pirates' victory.

The victory against Carrol is a welcome change from the Pirates' two previous losses. On Friday night, the Bucs faced the number one ranked team in NAIA District 2, Albertson College (formerly College of Idaho). The Coyotes' Pacific University

Kevin Smith loses the ball to an Eastern Washington defender. Whitworth took a two-point advantage into halftime before falling to the Eagles 79-57.

Upcoming Men's Basketball Schedule:

- Dec. 12
  - Central Washington

- Dec. 14
  - Seattle Pacific

- Jan. 3
  - "Tom Byron Classic"
    - @ Santa Barbara, CA

- Jan. 4
  - Westmont College Tournament
    - @ Santa Barbara, CA

Mark Wheeler tries to get around an Eagle defender in Monday night's loss to Eastern Washington University.
Men finish second, women third at Invitational

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Swim team traveled to Tacoma Saturday to take part in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational. Both the men's and women's teams performed well but finished second and third, respectively. Host PLU placed first in both the men's and women's divisions.

The men's team finished with 426 points, just 12 points behind the Latinos. Matt Snow paced the Pirates by winning three events and receiving the Outstanding Male Swimmer of the PLU Invitational Award. Snow won the 200m butterfly (1:59.86), 200m backstroke (2:01.78), and the 100m fly (54.60). Other winners for the Pirates included John Boxmeyer in the 50m freestyle (22.67), Matt Boles in the 100m backstroke (57.28), and Jason Kennedy in the 200m freestyle (1:55.23). The Bucs also won the 300m freestyle relay with Kennedy, Snow, Todd Holchride, and Boles (7:44.23), the 200m freestyle relay with Boxmeyer, Boles, Snow, and Kris Coleman (1:32.37), the 200m medley relay with Boles, Snow, Boxmeyer, and P.J. Pedroni (1:43.03), the 400m medley relay (3:47.65), and the 400m freestyle relay (3:23.38).

Kennedy said, "We were very close to winning. This was the first time we were this high in the invitational."

Whitworth's women, while swimming strongly, did not fair as well as the men, finishing third with 339 points behind PLU and Central Washington. Nani Blake and Desire Desoto led the Pirates, each winning an event. Blake raced to victory in the 200m fly (2:18.60) while Desoto won the 100m backstroke (1:01.46). Desoto's victory in the 100m backstroke established a new team and invitational record. The invitational record was previously held by a swimmer from Oregon State.

Head Coach Tom Dodd said, "Anytime a NAIA swimmer takes away that type of record held by a big school, it's a big thing."

Desoto said, "We did really well overall. I was nervous at the start, but I took off with the buzzer and swam well."

The Pirates next swim meet will be against PLU in Tacoma on Friday and Saturday before taking a break for the holidays and returning on Jan. 10 to face Whitman College.

Flugel leads Pirates to weekend split against Saints, UPS

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Women's Basketball team earned a split for the week by defeating the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma after falling to St. Martin's College the night before. With the split the Pirates kept their record above .500 at 3-2. The Bucs began their weekend trip by taking on St. Martin's on Friday. The Saints took advantage of 29 Whitworth turnovers to down the Bucs 70-55. St. Martin's led by as many as 22 points in the second half before going on to win by the 15-point margin. Tara Flugell paced the Pirates' effort with 19 points. However, Whitworth came back the following night to roll past UPS 85-71. The Pirates jumped out to an 11-point lead at halftime before the Loggers came roaring back to cut the Pirates' lead to three at 63-60 with 2:50 remaining in the game. However, Whitworth went on a nine-point run to push the Pirates' lead back up to 12. Flugel led the Bucs with 25 points and 10 rebounds, and Beth Knuston added 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bucs travel to Lewiston to face Lewis and Clark State College this Friday before returning home to face Central Washington University on Saturday and Portland A.A.U. on Dec. 21.
Mixed reactions on plus-minus

With finals approaching, some students worry about the new system

Senior Cathy Daples is one of the students who is concerned about the effect of the new system on her grades. "It's harmful for me. Being a senior, I've come into senioritis, and I'm not putting as much effort into my classes," said Daples.

Senior Dana Rogers is indifferent to the system. "In some classes it's harmful, and in some it's beneficial," said Rogers.

Some students appreciate the new system. "I think it's more accurate," said junior Heidi Grosvenor.

Junior Scott Duffy went to a high school where the plus minus grading system was in effect. For

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Whitworth honors its own

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The fifty-third annual Whitworth College Alumni Distinguished Service Award will be handed out to Italian-born Rudi Unterthiner, M.D., at Forum on Feb. 14.

The award, one of two different awards given annually by the Alumni office, is based upon an alumni's leadership in the community.

"It used to be a variety of reasons, but in recent years the award has focused on alumni that makes a world impact. Since the Centennial Campaign, it has sort of taken on a 'making a world of difference' theme," said Paul Viren, Director of Development and Alumni Relations.

Unterthiner, who graduated from Whitworth in 1961, has constantly been active as a community leader and as an alumni. He is fluent in five languages, and is associated with over 15 professional organizations and associations. He has been appointed by state, federal, and international commissions. In 1991, Unterthiner was appointed by President George Bush to be a lifelong delegate to the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"He is very proud of the college. He talks up the college wherever he goes and he has helped make a name for Whitworth," said Viren.

"I want to give back to Whitworth because of what the people there did for me in preparing me for my life," said Unterthiner.

In the past the service award was given to alumni like Art Symons in 1986, Paul Merkle in 1985, Maia Spalding in 1979, and Dorethea Teeter, a famous missionary, in 1969. Marian Jenkins and Estella Baldwin of Baldwin/Jenkins Hall won the award in 1965 and 1966 respectively. In 1963 the award was given to Dorothy Dixon of Dixon Hall fame.

After Unterthiner receives his award in Forum, he will speak on the change and current conditions in Eastern Europe.

Reminder:
Feb. 17, is the last day to add a class
March 2, is the last day to drop a class
Have a good spring semester
Haitian refugees deserve asylum

Jeff Sherer
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Following the military coup d'état which overthrew the popu­lar and democratically elected Aristide government, suffering in Haiti has now reached ominous proportions. The political corruption of the new military regime and the exploitation of Haitians demands international attention. Now more than ever, Haiti's neighbors must not turn their backs on Haitian citizens and refugees, along with their plea for assistance and, in many cases, temporary political asylum.

As a neighbor and assumed world superpower, U.S. policy toward Haiti weighs heavily in determining the prolongation or termination of the current military regime and overall suffering of Haitian people. But current U.S. policy toward Haiti is sadly ironic. Along with the Organization of American States, the United States has ordered a trade embargo to economically strangle the illegal military regime, applying diplomatic pressure until it is forced to step down. Thanks - the United States backs a popular and democratically elected leader in Aristide and respects the voice of the Haitian majority.

The ironic aspect of the policy is in the way Haitian refugees are being treated as they desperately attempt to flee the violence of their country in deadly and often very dangerous boats. A program created in 1981 by Ronald Reagan's administration hopes the Coast Guard to intercept boats carrying would-be Haitian migrants, and then send them back to Haiti or the U.S. naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. These "boat people" are labeled "economic" refugees and denied access to an interview on U.S. soil. Only when it is concluded that refugees have left their countries for "political" reasons are they usually granted asylum in the United States. Haitians are left no choice but to take their economic refugee status and return to the bloodied in their war-ravaged, economically depressed, and grossly overcrowpanied island in which hundreds and even thousands of Haitians are being killed under government repression. Many face instant arrest and likely death when they return.

Such a U.S. policy toward Haiti smacks of twisted ideology, racism, and double standard. Unlike Haitian refugees, Cuban refugees have been granted political asylum in the United States for years. Why? America's long ideological conflict with communism is a sure bet for political refugee status. Perhaps controversial is a claim made by many observers of U.S.-Haiti relations that a majority of Cubans are lighter skinned and few are black, perhaps another step to gaining asylum in the United States. Does the nearly 100 percent black population of Haiti not have a legitimate case for political asylum? Democracy and basic human rights have been stripped from the people under the current repressive military regime. A double standard is evident when a lack of democracy is the same criterion by which the U.S. grants political asylum to Cuban refugees and not to Haitians. Clearly and without apology, Haitian refugee motives to flee their country are economically driven; many are poor and seek opportunity in the United States.

The U.S. Government cannot, however, separate their economic motives to flee from the tragic political situation that drives them to this economic desperation. This is a double standard, this is racist, this is ideologically twisted. Political repression is directly linked to economic depression in Haiti. Haitians are desperate for both political and economic aid in the U.S. in order to save their own lives. To distinguish a life-endangering situation by lack of food or by the bullet of an oppressive army holds little relevance in the minds of the former. Both result in death.

Haitians are in need of assistance and deserve the respect of the U.S. government and its citizens. Refugees must be given at least temporary safe asylum in the U.S. until the bloodbath in their country has subsided.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

What you can do for Haitians

C urrent policy is highly controversial and facing amendments for reform. Here's what you can do to voice your desire to make the U.S. a temporary sanctuary for the safety of Haitian refugees. Call, letters, and faxes make a big difference in working for change.

Action (information prepared by the Policy Action Project of the Quixote Center)

1. Write or call your representatives and Senators immediately, urging them to co-sponsor and support HR 3844, introduced by Rep. Mazozi (D-KY), which would give "temporary protected status" to Haitian refugees.

2. Write or call the White House and the State Department, protesting their return of Haitian "boat people" at a time of bloody military repression. Urge them to grant safe haven to Haitian refugees on the U.S. mainland until democracy is restored. Let them know that you support the embargo and wish it strictly enforced.

3. Write letters to the editor of your local papers expressing your views of support for Haitians.

The Military Science Department (ROTC) is now processing scholarships that will pay full tuition plus room and board. Freshmen and sophomores, who have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and are U.S. citizens, may compete for two or three-year scholarships. The application process is involved and takes some time. All applications must be processed by March 1, 1992. Act now and call Major Vince Pascal at 328-4220, x3117, or see Major Sam Higgins in Calvin Hall on Tuesdays or Fridays from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. His extension is 3238, or leave a message at Gonzaga (328-4220 x3115).
Staley Lecturer, Ruth Tucker, strikes controversial topics in her books and during lectures

When was the last time a guest lecturer to Whitworth could say, “Wherever I go there’s always a controversy”? Ruth Tucker will be speaking on campus Feb. 16 and 17 as part of the Staley Lectureship. As an adjunct professor at Calvin College and writer of more than nine books, Tucker has covered controversial topics. Some themes that she has lectured and written on include cults, the New Age Movement, and women’s issues.

Tucker’s focus at Forum on Feb. 17 is revisionist history as it applies to the Christian church. Revisionist history is looking at history from a different perspective. Tucker seeks “to challenge the traditional focus on DWs (dead white males) and offer ideas and examples of how to make the story of our Christian heritage more inclusive of women, minorities, and non-Western Christians.”

Tucker has been involved in writing books concerning revisionist history. “In Guardians of the Great Commission” and “Daughters of the Church” she relates biographical histories of women who were committed to Christian missions, but received little or no recognition for their work.

In a phone interview Tucker explained that she sees the focus of the church and church history not as on the powerful rulers and people in high positions. “Jesus turns around entirely and talks about ‘the first shall be last and the last shall be first,’” she said.

Although Tucker has never been to Whitworth, students of Roger Mohrlang’s Christian Missions class have been introduced to her writings through the book “From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya.” Mohrlang uses her book as a basis for discussion and says that, “the real significance is that she has written a history of Christian missions focused on people.”

Over the past year Tucker has lectured at various colleges across America. She does this in order to “get out and see where students are, where they’re coming from. That helps guide me in where I’m going in my research and in my teaching.”

Schedule of events for Ruth Tucker

Sun Feb. 16 - Chapel 6:30

“New trends in the New Age movement”

Mon Feb. 17 - Forum

“Retelling the Christian story from the underside”

Chapel 6:30

Open discussion on Christian missions today

Chapel 7:30

Queen V. and Peter Aberlard… the issue of sexual harassment

Studies check out job forecast for seniors

“‘For seniors in the sunset of their college years, it is looking bleak on their horizons.’”

Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

The employment picture isn’t pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring. Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree that the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and that people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to experienced laid-off workers, are flooding an already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. A report issued by the Children’s Defense Fund says all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The crunch is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study notes that, “The net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market.”

The unemployment rate for workers under 25 during the first five months of 1990 compared with the first five months of 1991 jumped from an average of 11.1 percent to 13.4 percent, accounting for a loss of almost 500,000 jobs, the study said.

The Lindquist-Endicott report and a 1992 Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University delivered similarly depressing news for graduates, with few exceptions.

“For seniors in the sunset of their college years, it is looking bleak on their horizons,” said Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan.

The Lindquist-Endicott study noted that:

• Among the 259 mid-sized and large companies surveyed, 69 percent say they expect a decline in business in 1992, 36 percent say they plan to cut their professional staff this year, and 49 percent report already making such cuts in 1991.

• Demands for graduates with a bachelor’s degree will grow 5 percent, while demand for graduates with master’s degrees will drop 7 percent.

• In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of $35,064, while graduates with liberal arts degrees can expect the lowest average starting salaries at $26,472.

Victor Lindquist, author of the 46-year-old study and associate dean at Northwestern University, also notes some trends in hiring practices.

“Forty-five percent of the corporations are reducing both the number of schools visited and the number of interviews scheduled in 1992,” he said. “Fifty-two percent of employers are cutting down on the number of full-time positions, and 46 percent are reducing on the number of full-time positions, and 46 percent are reducing positions in their firms.”

Lindquist also notes some trends in hiring practices.

“A decrease in the number of interviews scheduled in 1992, 27 percent,” he said. “A decrease in the number of interviews scheduled in 1992, 27 percent, while demand for graduates with master’s degrees will drop 7 percent.

This year’s survey uncovered a significant shift in hiring practices. More organizations are recognizing their co-op or intern positions as candidates for full-time employment after graduation.”

Patrick Sch stakes, assistant director of career development and placement services at Michigan State and the director of the College Employment Research Institute, noticed the same trend in the Michigan State study.

“Because of more competition among the college graduate population, students will have to be better prepared by getting good grades, working in cooperative education programs or intern positions, and being better able to ‘sell themselves.’ Having a college degree is not enough anymore to land job opportunities.”

Peter Syversen, director of information services for the Council of Graduate Schools, said the council had noticed an increase in the number of students returning to school for advanced degrees.

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GREAT DECISIONS '92

Time: 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Cost: Free of charge
Location: Lindaman Center

Feb. 20
Thursday
BREAKUP OF THE SOVIET UNION: U.S. DILEMMA
George Swope, headmaster of St. George's School in Spokane, Wash. Swope will have just returned from a visit to the former USSR. He holds an M.A. in Slavic Studies from Northwestern University.
Igor Klyukanov, visiting professor of Russian at Eastern Washington University. Klyukanov teaches at Tver State University near Moscow.

Feb. 27
Thursday
MIDDLE EAST AFTER DESERT STORM: AS THE DUST SETTLES
Michael Leiserson, professor of Political Science at Gonzaga University. Leiserson holds a Ph.D. from Yale University and has published in the field of American policy.

March 5
Thursday
AFRICA SOUTH OF THE SAHARA: FRESH WINDS OF DEMOCRACY?
Amowi Sutherland Phillips is a barrister-at-law and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Ghana. Phillips, a member of the International Federation of Women Lawyers, has lectured widely on topics of development and African law.

April 14
Thursday
PLANET EARTH: DYING SPECIES, DISAPPEARING HABITATS
Dr. David Hicks, professor of biology, Whitworth College. Hicks, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, teaches environmental biology and has conducted many study seminars in the world's tropical regions.

March 19
Thursday
U.S. AGENDA FOR THE 90s: DOMESTIC NEEDS, GLOBAL PRIORITIES
Slade Gorton, Republican Senator from Washington state. Senator Gorton, who is now serving his second term in the United States Senate, is highly regarded for expertise in budgetary issues.

Speakers to discuss foreign policy issues

Luso Honour
Whitworth Staff Writer

Six speakers will discuss key foreign policy issues during the 35th annual Great Decisions Series which begins this month in the Lindaman Seminar Center.

"We are in a period of flux and change," said Dr. John Yoder, chair of the History and Political Studies departments and host of this year's seminars.

"This year is certainly a time when we've witnessed change like we had never dreamed of," he said.

This year's topics follow the theme of change. On Feb. 20 at 3:30 p.m. the series begins with a discussion on the break up of the Soviet Union.

Other seminars will discuss foreign policy of the Middle East, the governments in Africa, the U.S. agenda for the '90s and issues concerning the environment.

A schedule for the dates of different topics is available in the Lindaman Center. There has been one scheduling change however. Slade Gorton, Republican Senator from Washington state, will be in session continuously until Easter Break. Gorton's talk, scheduled for March 10, is being rescheduled for April 14.

The topics for the seminar are derived from the book, "Great Decisions," published by the Foreign Policy Association. The book contains seven or eight issues. The History and Political Studies professors vote on which topics they feel are most important and of most interest. The top five are chosen and speakers are sought.

These seminars are "not just for political science students, but students across the campus," said Yoder.

Yoder is also hoping to draw people from the community. Letters have gone out to high school teachers encouraging them to bring along interested students.

Yoder said, "I'm hoping that this year we will have good solid attendance." In the past there has been a pretty broad audience. "Which is what you want," said Yoder. "It's a citizen kind of forum."

The format will remain the same as in the past. The speaker will lecture for 30-45 minutes. The talk will be followed by a time of questions and answers.

The admission is free. Speakers are paid from money specifically set aside in the programs budget for the department of Political Studies.

Dr. Michael Leiserson, professor of political science at Gonzaga University will be speaking about what led up to the war in the Middle East and what foreign policy is now at work as the dust settles.

He said, "I hope it will be a chance for people to understand foreign policy a little better."

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Jeff Carlson
Just Clowning, Inc.

A lot of people have this idea that love is great, love is wonderful, love is so powerful it will jump-start your car on a cold day. Countless pop musicians spend too much time telling us about the girl they love (unless you listen to country music, which teaches that the only thing that won't leave you is your horse, your guitar, or your moon). And in the 50s people chanted "Make Love Not War," which is probably the reason most of us are around today.

However, the awful truth is that love really isn't that beautiful. Like Marriott food and presidential elections, there's a downside to everything, even love.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not against love at all. In fact, I happen to love it. I think it's a very much in love, which is why I'm qualified to talk about this. Those of you who make that loud "blechhh" sound when you walk past a kissing couple will be happy to know that love can be pretty pitiful and sometimes gross.

If you want a good example, let me tell you about when I was a young kid. I've always been a genuine Grade-A Pathetic Romantic. Sheila Scheel was the most beautiful girl in the third grade, and I was in love with her. After weeks of agonizing, I finally decided I would summon my courage and ask her to Go Steady.

In the third grade, Going Steady meant that you could play together on the playground without getting kicked in the shin. This was before most of us got the idea that holding hands was actually an okay thing to do. So I wrote her a letter.

True, I saw her every day at school and occasionally she would say hi to me (the heavens shook!), but writing a letter seemed to be more romantic. I spent hours on my masterpiece of love, grappling with every word ("I love you more than my dog."). When it was finished, I added the piece de resistance, a few drops of my dad's English Leather cologne sprinkled on the paper, and mailed it off. Never had the Postal Service carried such a letter.

As you can imagine, a lot has changed since the third grade. My letters now are mailed exclusively scented with Drikkar Noir. But more importantly, my vocabulary has changed.

Anyone who is in love will tell you that once you fall for someone, you find yourself using words like Shooookums, Lovey-Dovey, and talking about Warm Fuzzies. My own favorite love word now is Wuzzie.

If it doesn't create some sort of hairy, furry picture in your mind, it's just not worth it.

However, the most flagrant example of this is the word MUSH, which has got to be the most non-romantic descriptive word ever. Mush is the stuff your parents fed you before you could hold a spoon. Mush is like gridding up a rice-cake and adding water. Mush is what President Bush spread all over a Japanese ambassador's lap at a state dinner.

And yet, I have actually heard people, women in particular, say things like, "When he kisses me I just turn to mush."

Men, on the other hand, would prefer to use it to stroke their own egos, saying, "When I kissed her, she turned to mush."

Once I overheard a woman remark to her friend, "Caution: Mush ahead," when a cute guy walked into the room. Is this a form of road signage I've missed? I could imagine such a thing, say, in Idaho, where the roads are mushy in the winter. But what do you do when you're talking about love?

In honor of Valentine's Day, therefore, we should put up signs around campus that say Caution: Mush Ahead, or Mush Crossing, or an the dining hall Caution: Low-Flying Mush.

Like I said earlier, love isn't pretty. But then again, neither am I, which could be one of the reasons why Sheila Scheel never replied to my love letter. Have a Lovey-Wuzzy Mushy Valentine's Day with lots o' Warm Fuzzies. I'm going to write some letters.

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Willamette snaps Bucs' winning streak

Pirates bounce back to down Linfield

The Whitworth Men's Basketball team traveled to Oregon in hopes of keeping their 10-game winning streak alive. However, it was not meant to be as Willamette University snapped the Pirates' 10-game winning streak and handed them their first conference loss, 85-66. Whitworth bounced back Saturday night by defeating Linfield 89-84.

The Bearcats built a 20-3 lead just 9:30 into the game and never looked back in handing the Pirates their first conference loss. Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said, "We just kept making minor comebacks. We pressed a little later, but once you're far behind it's hard to catch up." Jason Hull, Mark Wheeler, and Doug Loiler led the Pirates with 12 points apiece.

The Pirates were paced by Brian Mahoney's 14 points and Steve Raze's 12. On Saturday, the Pirates bounced back to defeat Linfield despite being out-rebounded 45-33, which included 21 offensive rebounds. The Pirates took a 38-25 lead into half time as a result of several fast breaks and a dismal 30 percent shooting by the Wildcats. However, Linfield battled back to tie the score at 69 on a slam dunk by Konrad Ross before Jason Gillam buried a three-pointer to give the Pirates the lead for good.

"He [Gillam] knows when to get him open and he hit it. It was a big lift," said Friedrichs. Gillam led Whitworth with 25 points on five of six shooting from three-point range. Loiler, Wheeler, and Kevin Smith added 24, 18, and 14 points respectively. Loiler also pulled down 11 rebounds in the victory. With the win, the Pirates improved to 8-1 in the conference and 15-7 overall.

Whitworth returns home this week with games against Lewis-Clark State College on Tuesday, Lewis and Clark College on Friday, and Pacific University on Saturday. All of the games start at 7:30 p.m. in the Whitworth College Fieldhouse.

Pirates cruise past Linfield, 75-60

Whitworth salvages win in dismal road trip

The Whitworth Women's Basketball team came into last week facing a scramble for spots in post-season play and a three-game road swing. The road trip began with two losses, but a win Saturday night put the Bucs in a position to control their own destiny. Whitworth's victory at Linfield put the Pirates in third place in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges. The Pirates' road swing began at Whitman College on Tuesday. Whitman, 5-3 in N.C.I.C. and 13-4 overall, jumped out to a 40-29 lead at the half and never looked back on route to a 75-59 victory. The Pirates had their problems from the field, shooting just 38 percent on 27-of-72, while the Missionaries shot 52 percent from the field.

Melinda Larson led the Pirates with 15 points and 11 rebounds while Amy Roberts and Tara Flugel each added 10 points. Cindi Hugel each added 10 points. Cindi Larson led the Pirates with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

"We played a lot better than we have been," said Roberts. "We had a team meeting and started to support one another."

The victory improved the Pirates' 6-4 and third place in N.C.I.C. play, and 12-10 overall. The Bucs close out the regular season this weekend with back-to-back home games on Friday and Saturday against Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University.

Women's Basketball

On Friday, the Bucs continued their three-game road swing at Willamette. The Bearcats, 1-7 in N.C.I.C. and 6-12 overall, came into the game in last place in the conference but surprised the Pirates 70-60. Flugel paced the Bucs with 26 points on eight of 15 shooting from the floor. Annette Sweeney and Larson each contributed eight points while Molly McLaughlin added seven. Sweeney also grabbed eight rebounds, and Roberts handed out five assists. McLaughlin said, "For the most part, we weren't ready to play. Our intensity was really low."

The Pirates closed out the road trip at Linfield on Saturday. The Pirates held the Wildcats, 2-8 in conference and 13-7 overall, to just 31 percent shooting on 39-120 attempts. Linfield was led by from the field.

"We needed to win this one to stay in the playoff chase," said McLaughlin.

"We played a lot better than we have been," said Roberts. "We had a team meeting and started to support one another."

The victory improved the Pirates to 6-4 and third place in N.C.I.C. play, and 12-10 overall. The Bucs close out the regular season this weekend with back-to-back home games on Friday and Saturday against Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University.
Central Washington races past Pirates

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's and Women's Swim teams ran into a stronger team in Central Washington University. Central easily defeated both the men's and women's teams.

In the men's competition, Jason Kennedy and Matt Snow were the only double winners for the Pirates. Kennedy swam a career best 10:27.93 in the 1000 m freestyle, and followed that up with a season's best 5:05.27 in the 500 m freestyle. Meanwhile, Snow took the 200 m freestyle in 1:48.82 and the 100 m backstroke with a season's best 55.27. The only other winner for the Bucs on the men's side was Matt Bolles in the 200 m individual medley relay in 2:03.54. The final scores for the men had Central with 126 and Whitworth 69.

Head Coach Tom Dodd said, "We swam well, but basically were out muscled, out powered, and out manned. They were a better overall team."

On the women's side of the competition, Nani Blake, Desiree DeSoto, and Angela Cash were the only winners. Blake swam a season's best 5:20.13 in the 500 m freestyle. Cash also swam a season's best 1:12.52 in the 100 m breaststroke while DeSoto took the 100 m backstroke in 1:01.43. "Both of their teams are near the top teams in the nation," said Dodd. "Jason Kennedy, in the last two weeks, has swam very well," said Dodd. "Even though Lorrie Wilson didn't win, she made the national cut and has been swimming exceptionally well."

The Pirates head into the Conference Championships this Thursday and Friday in Portland, Oregon. The District Championships will be in McMinnville, Oregon on Feb. 27 through Feb. 29.

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**Men's Basketball Schedule:**
- Feb. 11 Lewis-Clark State College Home, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 Lewis and Clark College Home, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15 Pacific University Home, 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball Schedule:**
- Feb. 14 Lewis and Clark College Home, 5:15 p.m.
- Feb. 15 Pacific University Home, 5:15 p.m.
- **TBA** Conference Tournament **TBA**

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**Whitworth Swim Schedule:**
- Feb. 14-15 Conference Championships @ Portland, OR
- Feb. 27-29 District Championships @ McMinnville, OR
- Mar. 12-14 National Championships @ Canton, OH
Female tenure candidates rejected

Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Though the number of women entering college is sharply rising, females remain disproportionately underrepresented in the tenured ranks of academia, and 50 percent of female candidates for tenure are rejected.

The 1991 growth in college and university enrollment was 3.7 percent for women and 2.6 percent for men. For the fourth consecutive year, women outnumbered men on the nation's campuses by more than 1 million students and have a 55 percent share of the total enrollment, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

While there may be more females on campuses in 1991, only 49 percent of female faculty in U.S. colleges and universities hold tenure, or guaranteed job protection, compared with 71 percent of the male faculty.

"My sense is that basically the situation for minorities and women has not improved over the past 20 years. There is a myth that affirmative action has worked, has made it easier than it is for white males, and statistics just do not bear that out," said Anne Margolis, a professor who successfully sued a college after she was denied tenure.

Margolis, created in 1915 by the American Association of University Professors, is the only organization by peers after a probationary period of approximately seven years and a rigorous review.

The tenure process means the scholar is judged only by fellow scholars in his or her field and only on intellectual merits to guarantee academic freedom.

According to Susan Butler of the American Association of University Women, 50 percent of women applying for tenure are rejected while men are turned down at a 20-25 percent rate. Women in all types of private institutions are less likely to be tenured than are women at all types of public institutions, says a survey by the American Council on Education.

In terms of family responsibilities, usually it's the woman who has to stay home, or it's her publishing that will suffer. Women are coming into academia in large numbers at a late date - the men were there before them, so women are in the lower ranks. But there is much more sensitivity now toward the family issue.

Other changes may take place in the 90s to improve the situation. "If the fiscal crisis continues to deepen, the tenure system won't have the same meaning it does now," said Dr. Lynn Weber, director for the Center for Research on Women at Williams College, she just announced a tenured professorship. In the past, they were denied tenure, that their careers are ruined in the process.

Anne Margolis is one of them. Margolis graduated with a Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale. As an associate professor of English at Williams College, she decided to shift from a full-time to a part-time tenure track in order to spend time with her child. She said she was told that her decision would have no effect on the college's tenure decision, yet she was denied tenure in 1993.

After eight years of litigation, another child, and the assistance of the AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund, Margolis and the college finally settled out of court. Margolis has since received a law degree from Western New England School of Law.

Margolis said that when a woman sues, she may win, but she will be labeled a "troublemaker" in academia and her career will be ruined. She also noted that institutions have the resources to block litigation, making it financially difficult to pursue a lawsuit that could take a decade to settle.

Margolis is just one of 22 cases that the AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund has supported over the past decade. The project was formed in the early '80s when a well-publicized suit, known as the "Cornell Eleven" made headlines. The case, which involved sex discrimination charges made by 11 women from Cornell University, was settled in 1984.

Kathryn Brandel, manager of the AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund, said, "At least more women clearly understand when they are discriminated against. In the past, they might say, 'What did I do wrong?' Now they are saying 'Hey, maybe I am being treated unfairly.'"

Officials said that in the next decade, basic changes in the structure of higher education - merged departments, bare-bones programs, and hiring freezes - may have certain advantages for women.

For example, Yale University just announced that it will eliminate up to 12 percent of its faculty positions in arts and sciences over the next decade to keep expenses down.

In the next few years, it is expected that many colleges will follow suit, possibly forming a new trend toward early retirement by tenured male professors and opening new opportunities for women.

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RESULTS GUARANTEED.
New grading system examined

Students getting a "C-" in a pass/no credit class may fail the course

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you thought you were going to sneak through your next pass/no credit class by getting a "C-", you have got an unpleasant surprise heading your way. That is what some students discovered when they got their fall and Jan Term grades back.

The confusion about the requirements necessary for receiving a passing grade in pass/no credit classes stems from the recent change of the college's grading system from straight letter grades, to the plus minus grading system that most colleges operate under.

Under the old system a passing grade for a pass/no credit class was a "C", which is representational of a grade point of 2.0. Under the new system the student can get a "C-", representational of a grade point of only 1.7, which although it is still a "C" range grade, is considered by the Registrar's office a no credit grade.

Journalism major Amy Tuininga, a student in Roger Mohrlang's New Testament class fall semester, was one of the students that received a "C-" and ended up getting no credit for the class.

"I was so disappointed that I had worked so hard and put so much effort into the class and then didn't pass," Tuininga said. Tuininga has considered no credits.

"You can't tell the difference between an "A-" paper and a "B+" paper. You miss one more period than this other guy over here, so you get a "B+"."

Senior Mark Toppe

Schatz said, "As professors, we don't officially know if the student has filed for pass/no credit. I'm just surprised that the "C-" is considered no credit."

Tammy Reid, dean of academic affairs, defended the grading system. "It is the intent of the pass/no credit grade to follow the graduation requirement of maintaining a 2.0 grade point average. It isn't right to encourage the students to score less than 2.0 and let them believe that it is helping them to their degree," Reid said.

"The "C" umbrella that used to exist now the flexibility no longer holds. Some professors argue, however, that the flexibility has not been lost, but has simply changed.

"I'm just surprised that the flexibility has not disappeared, but has simply changed.

Please see Grading, p.3

Shooting it Big Saturday Senior Tara Fluegel become the first person in Whitworth basketball history to score 2,000 points. She did it with 1:16 left in the first half of the game on an offensive rebound. After she made the basket, the play was stopped and she was given the game ball and also received flowers from friends and family. See story on p.7
Riverfront Park best site for fest

The ASVC Assembly will vote tomorrow evening to determine whether the site for the Whitworth Student Springfest should be moved from Lower Campus to Riverfront Park. No decision will be made prior to today's meeting. Today's vote will be a referendum on the matter.

This ASVC Assembly will vote to determine whether or not Springfest will be held at Riverfront Park. When looking at the benefits of this location, we will be making the case for why the Springfest should be held on Lower Campus.

The only way the Springfest could be held in Lower Campus is if the ASVC Assembly votes to not hold Springfest this year.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to respond to the display that was in the HUB last week (Feb. 10 -16). When I first saw on the calendar that a display about Hanford was going to be in the HUB, I was curious to find out what was going to be displayed. However, when I saw the display on Monday, my curiosity became disappointment.

The display was sponsored by the Hanford Education Action League (HEAL). The thing that disappointed me the most was the lopsidedness of the display. All they had to say were the negative things which occurred 40-50 years ago at Hanford. I cannot dispute the negative events and releases that occurred then, but if things are put in a historical perspective, it is apparent that at that time no one else knew any better.

Since the scientists have learned much more about the harmful effects of releases and many things have changed, I do not think that the possibility that any further releases could occur.

Recently, the Department of Energy has changed the mission of Hanford from a defensive one to an environmental one. Hanford's goal is to become the leader in environmental cleanup.

I know a lot about Hanford because I have lived in Richland, Wash. for 18 years and have personally worked for four years on the site. I believe that hindsight is always 20/20. I agree that what occurred 40-50 years ago was wrong, but why always focus on the negative? How about focusing on what they are doing now to clean it up?

I also believe that this negative information about Hanford and nuclear power in general has led many people to develop a negative view of the nuclear industry. When you present an issue, why not present all the facts? How long are fossil fuels going to last? What is going to replace them? These are very important questions and nuclear power might present a possible solution. How many people know that the radiation level here in Spokane is greater than in Richland where the nuclear plants are?  

Paul Morris

Three strikes means life for criminals

More and more often, stories about a murder, a rape or robbery carry this headline: "Police say the suspect, who had previously served time for a similar offense..."

The major cause of crime in this state, and for that matter this country, is not poverty, bad schooling, unemployment or inadequate social services. The major cause of crime is letting criminals out of jail.

Seventy percent of all violent crimes are committed by about 6 percent of all violent criminals.

Many are convicted of these crimes and sent to prison, but they don't stay long. And after their third offense, they are not even charged that they'll offend again if sent free. That's according to a study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Three strikes and you're out.

Take a year-and-a-half off for good behavior.

This must stop.

A proposal to slam the door on repeat offenders of serious crimes is now being prepared for the Nov. general election. It goes like this:

Any offender convicted of a serious violent, sexual or drug felony who already carries two previous and separate convictions for similar offenses, goes to prison for life. No parole. No probation. No work release. After his third conviction he has "struck out." The only way the offender could obtain release is for the governor to grant a pardon or clemency. This initiative recommends he be sent to prison for 40-50 years of age — unless he is a sex offender, in which case any release would be for life with parole sentences.

The proposal, called "three strikes and you're out," would break about 50 convicted life without parole sentences. The time for such a law is long overdue, the Wash. state institute at 205-454-3507 and add your name to those who are finally ready to do something about crime in this state.

John Carlson

President Bush's plan cuts financial aid

WASHINGTON: President Bush's 1998-99 budget proposes a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant, but financially strain in part by removing 400,000 students from the program.

The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budgets would boost Pell Grant funding by $1.2 billion and increase the maximum grant from $2,400 to $3,700 a year for the neediest students. But the president would pay for the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants given and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush's budget would provide no new funds for 1998-99. Loans or State Student Incentive Grants and would cut college work-study funds by $160 million, forcing colleges and universities to increase their contributions to the program. Currently, the government provides 70 percent of work-study salaries; the proposed budget would cut that to 50 percent.

"President Bush's fiscal year 1993 budget confirms for the fourth consecutive year that low education president," said Tajel Shah, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington.

Shah criticized the White House for restricting access to Pell Grants during a recession.

"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary education," she said.

In presenting the budget Jan. 29, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan reflected unprecedented federal support for education. Even with the restructuring, he said, the budget proposes a 17 percent increase in student aid. "The president's budget priority is education," Alexander said.

Of the $2 billion in new money for student aid, about $1.1 billion would come through higher subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The Education Department said it expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year and the department also could raise the loan limits on several GSL programs.

The administration also proposes to broaden eligibility for Pell Grants and GELs to include any student who takes at least one class in postsecondary education. Alexander said this policy would promote lifelong learning for adults who want or need additional education or job skills.

Elsewhere in the budget, the president proposed several new measures to combat loan defaults. One plan would force states to bear some of the financial costs of defaulting loans at schools with high default rates. Another proposal would delay loan disbursements for first-year students.

Bush and Alexander also called for a change in the definition of an "independent student" for purposes of receiving aid. Under the plan, students could call themselves "independent" only if they are at least 26 years of age or can show income large enough to "demonstrate self-sufficiency." USA officials opposed the definition and independent student provisions. "The bottom line is that students will be hurt," said Glenn Magendantz, a New York college student and member of USA's board of directors.

"...he is a no 'education' president..." Tajel Shah
U.S. Students Association

The budget plan does include one initiative likely to please all students - the right to deduct student loan interest on income tax returns. Alexander said the provision could affect up to eight million students and raise $45 billion for tuition, fees and living expenses.

In addition, students and parents could withdraw savings from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) to help finance postsecondary education expenses, without penalty.

The president's budget also proposed $417 million for TRIO programs that offer pre-college help to disadvantaged students, a 6 percent increase from current funding.

Similar to last year's budget, the administration proposed a consolidation of four TRIO programs under a new state formula grant for "Preecollege Outreach."

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on education spending bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Colleges across the country woo students from abroad to help boost tuition dollars

Karen Newsoldt
College Press Service

Last year more than 400,000 foreign students, many convinced by college recruiters that an American education is a prized commodity, enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities.

With a nationwide gain of 5.3 percent in foreign students, U.S. education officials predict the half-million mark for enrollment isn't far away, and some say the number could double or triple in the next decade.

While some colleges aggressively recruit foreign students to add cultural diversity to their campuses, others are interested in boosting enrollment in a sagging economy.

"I would say there has been an explosive growth (in foreign students) in the past 10 years, and it hasn't leveled off," said Paul Crippen, of J. Paul Crippen Associates of Philadelphia, a consultant to a number of colleges and universities.

"I think the reason is because the Asian countries rely heavily on us for training in engineering and technology," said Crippen, who predicts that the number of foreign students on campuses will triple within a decade.

Despite its intense growth, the foreign student market is still a fraction of the 14 million total U.S. college population.

In 1993, 65.7 percent of foreign students enrolled in public schools and 34.3 percent in private schools, according to the Institute of International Education.

In the overall college population, 80.3 percent of the students are enrolled in public schools and 19.7 percent in private institutions.

The reason for the heavy recruiting, which began in the '80s and is still going strong, are varied: a declining pool of traditional 18-year-old students, the desire of U.S. colleges to teach global perspectives, and foreign students pay full tuition rates.

Many colleges reserve all financial aid for their American students.

Foreign students gather for a celebration at the University of Central Florida.

Dear students, insisting that foreign students or their governments pay full tuition. Kelly notes that Asian students can usually pay for their tuition, while Caribbean students cannot.

If a Caribbean student desires a higher education, he or she has no choice other than to leave their island because of the lack of schools there, said Kelly.

Kelly said that organized recruiting abroad has been a successful practice for "about a dozen years" and, with the exception of the Ivy League schools, individual colleges will join a tour to save money, rather than sending one recruiter alone.

"Tours are fairly expensive - about three weeks for $7,000 to $10,000. Because of the economic crunch, some schools have stopped sending people," said Kelly, who notes that recruiters can see at least 200 students on one day at some of the Hong Kong fairs.

Some do not agree with this approach.

"Sam, a veteran of many trips abroad, is critical of what he calls "imposing college fairs in the Far East. You need to understand Asian mentality."

Crippen emphasizes personal relations, introducing college officials to educational attachés at the embassies of Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia. When recruiting officers leave for month-long recruiting trips, Crippen makes certain they have appointments with government officials, headmasters and counselors in those nations.

Recruiters also learn basics of Asian protocol from Crippen, who teaches them courtesies such as not drinking tea when it is served (a sign that the meeting is over).

"I don't think you'll see many state schools on those tours," said Joseph Allen, dean of admissions at the University of California at Santa Cruz who notes that his school doesn't suffer from dwindling enrollment and that taxpayers would not be happy supporting foreign tours.

UCSC does have, however, an exchange program with several foreign universities and accepts full-tuition foreign students.
New director of publications hired

Consolidated department offers new services

Kesly Vasquez
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Pat Sturko quit her job as a technical writer for AT&T Bell Laboratories in New Jersey to move with her husband and two young children to start a new life in Spokane, she had no job waiting for her. "We just quit our jobs, sold our house, packed our bags, rented a U-Haul and drove across the country," said Sturko.

After four years in Spokane, she now holds an administrative position here at Whitworth. Sturko was hired in January to serve in the new position of director of publications and communications for Whitworth. The publications and communications office is responsible for the production of college catalogs, student handbooks and other promotional publications, in addition to serving as a contact point for the media.

The department was established by a task force organized by President De Jong. The task force was to look into the needs of the college concerning publications and communicating with the public and media. As a result the task force created a centralized publications and communications department. Previously there were two separate departments that split the media relations/promotions and publications responsibilities.

Sturko graduated from Trenton State College in New Jersey with a M.A. in English. Prior to her new position, she worked as publications editor for the Community Colleges of Spokane.

As publications editor, Sturko was responsible for publications distributed to the public. Now, Sturko has a bigger load to carry. "I am responsible for the communication functions of the college—dealing with the media and preparing press releases to send to the newspapers. I am also responsible for the print shop, mail services and the student post office."

"Sturko said the department is mostly concerned with off campus publications, however. "The publications and communications office is here to service the college community in any way we can, and generally that involves any type of media relations that deals with college issues. We also try to give coverage to what's going on here...for the community to know what wonderful things are happening," said Sturko.

Sturko said one of her goals is to make Spokane more aware of Whitworth. "I am trying to pick up on some of our outstanding features here at the college and to get that information out to the media," she said.

One outstanding feature at Whitworth that Sturko wants to promote is the international educational program.

"It's one of the finest in the country for the size of our school," Sturko said that she believes international education is an area that the media and community are interested in reading.

"I think international education is one of those areas that everyone is talking about lately. Whitworth seems to be ahead of its time because we're already there. We have a wonderful international educational program, so we have to get the good news out."

Sturko said that the publications and communications office also send out public service announcements on events that are happening on campus—art exhibits, forum events and drama activities.

"I think Whitworth College has a lot to be proud of. I am very impressed with the college, its faculty and student body. I think we have a lot to brag about and it's important that we share what we're doing here with the community."

The Whitworthian

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

1991

- Dr. Bob McCrorey continues his recovery at Sacred Heart Medical Center after suffering a heart attack and subsequent stroke during Jan Term.

- Whitworth begins to house 15 women and children in the Village as a part of an emergency housing program. Marriot and En Christo supplied food for the Village residents.

1977

- The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus performs for a packed Forum audience.

1973

- Whitworth restarts its swim team after a five-year hiatus. The team consists of five men and two women.

1946

- Whitworth purchases three acres of land directly west of Whitworth Hall. The land will be used to build a new baseball diamond and a football practice field.
Physical exercise: Does it really matter?!

Jeff Conley

After nearly a month of intense scientific experimentation, I've come to the conclusion that being healthy really stinks.

Sometimes last fall, the Registrar's office told me that I was out of shape by pointing out that I still had to take my last required P.E. course before I could graduate. Much to my surprise, they were right. I was so out of shape that I couldn't step onto a curb without getting winded, that the healthiest food I was eating was Ben & Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream, and that the thought of physical exercise struck me as well as having brain surgery via chainsaw.

It was also true that my belly-button was getting deeper. This is a common ailment for men who tend to carry a roll of fat around their middles, and can be explained by the following scientific formula: when the fat increases, the bell-button gets deeper and becomes an industrial spectacle; unless you are able to pull small sweaters out of your belly-button, you know it's time to start getting in shape.

Therefore, following the Registrar's advice, I signed up for Swim for Fitness during Jan Term. This is the class that only people who need their required P.E. will take, because it starts at 7:30 in the morning. I had never been awake at 7:30 a.m., let alone felt the desire to jump into a pool of freezing water that has enough chlorine in it to turn me into an albino.

I did it, however, and in addition to boosting my general state of fitness and giving me that trapped-in-a-dark-cave feeling every day reinforced in me a very important lesson: there's nothing fun about being healthy. I imagine that all you physically-fit people out there must think of me as a moron. "How can he say that? I feel GREAT!" and went back to nibbling a rice cake, which is possibly the worst excuse for food ever invented. But I would insist that you only think you feel great. Healthy people undergo all sorts of brainwashing activities in order to convince themselves that they actually feel better. They drink Meal Supplements, which are supposed to be chocolate milkshakes, but taste like wet sawdust. They run in all sorts of weather without being chauvinist, or sometimes they even set up expensive treadmill machines in their houses so they can run nowhere.

They watch Richard Simmons. And they take vitamins.

In theory, vitamins are a good idea: you give your body the important things it needs to stay in working order. But the people who invented vitamins were never very creative. Taking vitamins nowadays is like trying to swallow several small Volkswagons, only with less flavor. Now that we're grown up (more or less), we aren't allowed to eat the really cool vitamins, like The Flintstones, or Superman, the ones that tasted so good you popped two dozen little Fred and Wilma until it made you sick.

If I had any say in the matter, I would make grown-up chewable vitamins. They could be shaped like the cast of "thirtysomething," "L.A. Law" or "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Then we could have a country that is entirely healthy, a country that won't retch on the laps of foreign dignitaries during important state dinners (sorry if jumping back to President Bush and His Gift to Japan: having the president of the United States toss his cookies — or sushi, as it were — on a foreign leader is just too good to pass up).

So what should we do about this fitness thing? I think we should go get some Ben & Jerry's ice cream, turn on the television and think about it really hard. After all, for me it's always been a test of mind over matter: if I don't really mind, then it doesn't matter.

Mac Hall in Concert
Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m.
Admission: $2
(Proceeds go to the Chapel and En Christo)
AUDITION TIMES:
Coffeehouse (HUB)
Saturday, Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m.
Mac Rec Room
Feb. 26-29, 9-10 p.m.
For more information contact Marc Theilman at x3846

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ASWC Events Calendar

Coffeehouse
Saturday, Feb. 22, 8-9 p.m.

Dirt Fishermen, Deep Down Trauma Hounds and Black Happy in Concert
Saturday, Feb. 22, 9-10 p.m.

Whiteheart in Concert
Saturday, Feb. 22, 9-10 p.m.

Homeless Awareness Week
February 24-28

Disabilities Awareness Week
March 2-6

Mac Hall in Concert
March 14, 8 p.m.

For more information contact Marc Theilman at x3846

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For more information contact Marc Theilman at x3846
Pirates complete three-game sweep

Loiler scores 41 in victory over Pacific

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Basketball team got back on the winning track after last weekend's loss to Willamette by completing a three-game sweep of Lewis-Clark State College, Lewis and Clark College, and Pacific University.

In the win against Pacific, Doug Loiler scored a career-high 41 points. The win improved the Pirates to 10-1 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, giving them at least a tie for the conference championship, and 17-7 overall.

In Tuesday's action, Whitworth used 20 fast-break points to run past Lewis-Clark State College 79-61.

With a slam dunk the Warriors tied the game at 36 with eight seconds remaining, but the Bucs were able to hurry the ball up court to Jason Gillam, who connected on a 23-foot three-pointer to pull away with 16:16 remaining on a jump shot by Loiler to make the score 38-32. The Pirates would never get any closer as the Bucs won 96-81.

Loiler led a total of 12 three-pointers in the game, with Gillam hitting five, Wheeler with four, and Clyde Woolard with three. Loiler paced the Pirates with 25 points, followed by Gillam with 21, and Wheeler with 13.

On Saturday, Whitworth hit 64 percent of their shot from the field and coupled with Loiler's career-high 41 points, the Pirates defeated Pacific University 84-73.

"My teammates set picks for me and got me the ball. It was a team effort," said Loiler.

After trailing 20-15 following a technical foul assessed to Friedrichs, the Bucs went on a 13-0 run, highlighted by three-pointers from Wheeler and Gillam, giving Whitworth a 30-20 lead with 4:34 remaining in the first half. The Bucs cut the lead to seven before the Bucs took a 42-30 half time lead.

Pacific again cut the lead to seven to start the second half, but back-to-back field goals by Woolard extended Whitworth's lead to 59-45.

"I felt like the momentum was changing for us in the second half," said Loiler. "We started hitting our free throws, and I knew we had the game won."

A double foul was called against Wheeler and Pacific's Gary Rudd, giving Wheeler his fifth foul with 3:38 remaining. A technical foul was also assessed to Wheeler for shoving Rudd.

"It was a rough game," said Wheeler. "I started across the key and caught an elbow. I retaliated and made a bad decision that could have cost us the game."

The technical foul shot cut the Pirates' lead to 10.

However, free throws by Gillam and Chad Reeves increased the lead to 14 at 86-66, and the Bucs were never again seriously threatened.

Besides Loiler's 41 points, Wheeler tossed in 14, and Reeves and Woolard each scored eight points to lead the Pirates.

Whitworth ends the regular season with games at Lewis-Clark State College on Tuesday, at home against Seattle University on Friday in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m., and at Whitman College on Saturday.
Swimmers qualify for Nationals

Men finish third, women fourth at Conference Championships

The Whitworth Swim team traveled to Portland, Oregon, for the Conference Championships. While there were no individual winners for the Pirates, Whitworth will have many participants at the NAIA National Championships in Canton, Ohio, in March. The men’s team finished third behind Linfield and Willamette. Matt Snow qualified for nationals in the 100m backstroke and the 200m backstroke while Cash qualified in the 100m breast and the 200m breast. Sara Olson qualified for nationals in the 1650m freestyle.

The Pirates have a week off before the District Championships in McMinnville, Oregon.

Flugel scores 2,000th point

Shawn Welch
Whitworth Staff Writer

On Saturday, Tim Flugel became the only Whitworth basketball player to score 2,000 points in a career. With 1:16 remaining in the first half, Flugel grabbed an offensive rebound and converted the lay-up. Following the score, play was stopped as Flugel was awarded the game’s ball. Flugel also received flowers from friends and family. During Flugel’s senior season, the Pirates compiled a 13-3 to past Pacific University.

The Whitworth Women’s basketball team completed their 2092 regular season with two home games over the weekend. The Pirates faced Lewis and Clark College on Friday and Pacific on Saturday, hoping for victories which could push Whitworth into the postseason on.

However, the home stand ended in split as the Pirates defeated Lewis and Clark but fell to Pacific.

with the victory. Pacific clinched the Northwest Conference of Independent College champa.

ship. Flugel paced the Pirates with 29 points, eight assists, 10 rebounds, and four steals. Molly McLaughlin and Beth Kritzon scored 16 and 15 points respectively. Melissa Larmoe led the Pirates in rebounds with 11.

The Pirates finished at 7-5 in conference and 13-11 overall, but will have to wait for other conference teams to complete their seasons before they know if they clinched an at-large District 2 playoff berth.

During Friday’s game, the Pirates built a 34-24 halftime lead and managed to hold on for a 67-61 victory over Lewis and Clark.

Flugel led Whitworth with 24 points on 11 of 21 shooting from the field. Beth Kritzon contributed 15 points on five of 10 shooting, and Clindt Port pulled down 12 boards. Amanda Sweeney and Flugel each grabbed eight rebounds in the win.

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Career fair may help students in job search

Amy Turlington
Whitworth Staff Writer

It may only be February, but it's not too early to start the job search process. Graduation may not come for a matter of months or years, but it is important to begin the search early. The perfect opportunity is coming in March. The First Annual Liberal Arts Career Fair is being held March 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome. It is expected that approximately 50 organizations will be present who are interested in hiring liberal arts graduates. The idea behind the Liberal Arts Career Fair is to help students with their job search or lining up an internship by bringing together a variety of organizations under one roof.

"Liberal arts students have developed lots of skills. They need to learn how to market these skills and how to sell them to an employer." Diane Thomas Director, Career/Life Advising

The idea came from the Washington Liberal Arts Consortium. The WALAC is a cooperative organization that is composed of career development offices from 15 different Washington colleges and universities. WALAC is dedicated to helping liberal arts students and alumni who have graduated within five years, with information about employment opportunities. The career directors collaborated and asked: "How could we help the liberal arts students?" said Diane Thomas, director, Career/Life Advising.

The Liberal Arts Career Fair is a perfect way for students to begin the job search, and put their skills to work.

"It helps to get more contacts now and in the future. An informal way to job search," said Thomas. Some organizations may not be hiring, but they may take note of names to follow up with in the future.

Senior Eric Hartwich, a Business major, is planning on attending "to see what kind of jobs are available." Hartwich also feels it will help him to network. "It's a more informal job interview, but hopefully it will lead to one (a job)," said Hartwich.

Some students hope that the Liberal Arts Career Fair will help them network, and find out what kind of jobs are available.

"Jobs are of great importance at this point with graduation coming up," said Kim Kopp, a Mathem­atics major. However, Kopp said she is too worried yet about finding a job. "Along with the idea of going out and using what I have learned, I know you don't have to get your first job in your field," said Kopp.

Paul Morris, a Physics major, is concerned about the prospect of not finding a job. He is thinking about going to the Liberal Arts Fair to make some contacts.

To help students prepare for the Liberal Arts Career Fair, Thomas held an orientation on Thursday, Feb. 13. The idea was to help students prepare for the career fair.

"It is important for students to dress professionally, have resumes prepared, know what types of questions to ask and how to answer questions professionally," said Thomas. The Liberal Arts Career Fair is open to current students and alumni who have graduated within the last five years. The cost is $10 if interested individuals preregister through Student Life. Otherwise, the price will be $20 at the door. There will be a car-pool over to Tacoma for the career fair, which Thomas谈及了求职市场的现状。他还提到，求职者需要学会如何推销自己，以及如何与雇主建立联系。
Riverfront voted as site for Springfest

Day before Bloomsday to boost Whitworth's exposure

Last week, ASWC voted 9-7 in favor of holding Springfest '92 at Riverfront Park. It will be held the day before the Bloomsday run.

The close vote in favor of holding Springfest at Riverfront Park could be considered a good thing, according to ASWC President Dave House. "There are more people who are interested in being involved in some part of the planning for Springfest. Over 100 people signed up, and we even received memos from six department heads."

"I knew the student support was there, you just have to look for it," said Barr. "Anything is possible on this campus. Sometimes I think we limit ourselves too much with the small campus mentality," he said.

There are also concerns about having the event downtown. Having it at Riverfront Park would be a disadvantage if it should fail, because it will be visible to a lot of people. To plan such an event takes so much coordination. Susie Chang, ASWC financial vice president, was a little concerned about having Springfest downtown at first.

Chang had heard the stories from five years ago where only a few people were planning the event and only about 200 students came. Traditionally, the profits from
Dave Barry embarks on presidential run

IOWA CITY, Iowa (CP) — Greeted at the airport by a man holding a sign — "Dave Barry: He won't kiss your babies" — Dave Barry kicked off his presidential campaign Feb. 6 at the University of Iowa.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald arrived two-and-a-half hours late after missing his plane, but still managed to squeeze in a press conference, a debate and a State of the Union address.

During his press conference, Barry said that he would appoint University of Iowa president Hunter Rawlings as secretary of state. "If he misses three Cabinet meetings, he's out. That's the rule. I'm going to be that kind of law-and-order president," Barry said.

Barry's campaign manager, Ted Habte-Gabr, an Ethiopian exchange student, greeted the candidates with the Barry-mobile, a rented Honda Accord with "Barry 92" license plates.

Later, several Iowa students dressed in trench coats, shiny black shoes and dark glasses whisked their presidential choice into a black limo and off to an Iowa pig farm.

Dave Does The Met
See Dave Barry, "...the funniest writer in America" (The N.Y. Times Book Review) and author of "Dave Barry turns 40," and "Babies...and other Hazards of Sex."

Wednesday, April 1

Tickets: $15 each

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Freshman prank blows up in Mac

Alycia Jones
Whitworth Staff Writer

Ten booming explosions reverberated through Mac Hall at 1:30 a.m. Feb. 19, waking the whole dorm. The fire alarm went off, and Mac evacuated, many believing there was a gunman in the dorm. What started out as a prank for revenge against Mac, ended up in the dean's office for several Baldwin brothers. President Tai Wasser and Jeff Lindstrom, each received a big three for disrupting the Whitworth community and eight hours of community service time.

According to Lindstrom and Wasser, Mac has been egging Baldwin on and off for the past three months. The most recent egging occurred in retaliation against some Baldwin members who had a sign that read "Mac suck's" in their dorm photo. Several Baldwin members decided it was time to "go in" to Mac, so they created a plan. Using two-liter plastic Coke bottles, dry ice and water, they concocted a "bomb." The pressure, due to the expanding dry ice, caused the bottles to explode. The plan was for Lindstrom to make five bottles inside and for Wasser to plant five outside. At the right moment, before the explosions, the Baldwin members would begin throwing eggs at Mac. One of the outside bombs went prematurely, however, changing the plan for Lindstrom. He said he got scared and left all the bombs in the middle of the lobby and ran.

The Baldwin members returned to their dorm. Shortly after, a group of Mac men showed up, looking for the members who had perpetrated the "bomb" incident. They pounded on doors for nearly half an hour, but found no individuals, so they returned to Mac.

The following day, a Baldwin member who was not involved with the prank told on the guilty party, and they were called into the dean's office.

Lindstrom said, "We are going to take individual responsibility. Even though I got a big three, I am happy, because for once instance Mac was reduced to shivering, scared children." Baldwin member Jeff Isaac, "Everyone on campus thinks Mac is on a higher level than the rest of Whitworth College, and we embarrassed them." Erich Von Heeder and Scott Martin, two Mac members, heard the explosions and thought they were grenades. "It wasn't a well-pulled-off prank. It was semi-creative, but vandalism is no fun for anyone," said Martin.

Mac Resident Director Gordon Toyama said the damage to Mac Hall included a blown-out wood panel from one of the phone booths, a hole in the plaster of the ceiling from a bottle cap, stains on the ceiling and egg outside. "Our main concern here is safety," said Toyama.

Nearly $500 worth of damage was caused to Baldwin and $175 to Mac because of the egging, said Toyama. Both dorms plan to clean the stains themselves to prevent large dorm fines from being issued by bringing maintenance in to do the clean-up.

Toyama said, "If it (this war) goes on there will be consequences. It is the whole issue of responsibility and respect for other people's property."

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Revised final exam schedule
Spring semester 1992

<table>
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<tr>
<th>CLASS MEETING DAYS</th>
<th>TIME OF FIRST CLASS OF THE WEEK</th>
<th>FINAL EXAM TIME</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday evening and night classes</td>
<td>Monday, May 11</td>
<td>Thursday, May 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday evening and night classes</td>
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For students with night classes that meet twice a week, the final will be held on the second day of class during finals week.

A final exam will be administered in accordance with the above schedule. An instructor will not grant permission for an early exam unless permitted and approved through Academic Affairs. "Approved will be given only in situations of unavoidable causes, such as pregnancy, serious illness, or death in the immediate family," said MTR.

Please notify the instructor of the final exam, and the final exam will be held in the classroom where the class meets for the final hour of instruction.

---

Springfest, from p. 1

Springfest goes towards a charity that has been chosen by the college. However, in 1987, Springfest did not make a profit. "It was a festive event, but the end result was a donation out of the ASWC unallocated account to the charity," said Chang. After last Wednesdays assembly meeting, Chang was encouraged by the people that were present to show their support. "It's coming together. The more people find out about it, the more support we'll have," said Chang.

Dayna Coleman was another individual that initially objected to having the event off campus. "It sounds 'fun' and it sounds 'neat', but will they feel that way when they start the down and dirty planning?" said Coleman. She believes that ASWC needed to realize Springfest is a challenge and it requires a lot of planning. The meeting on Wednesday night brought out many of the pros and cons. "They are going in with their eyes open and are still deciding to do it," said Coleman.

Of course there were both advantages and disadvantages to having it on campus. Some people argued that it's such a beautiful campus, why not have it here? "When you have a product, you just don't put it in the store, you have to advertise it," said House. By having it on campus, it would be easier to coordinate and there is less risk. "If we do it on campus and we succeed, what do we really gain?" said House.

Chang was in favor of having the event on campus. "I knew it was a huge undertaking. My preference was on campus," said Chang. Marsh said, "They should be proud we're showing Whitworth off." From the beginning, House and Marsh were confident that Springfest would be held at Riverfront Park. Together House and Marsh have been working together. Their experience led them to begin planning ahead. A really a time line to accomplish certain goals has been set up.

"Trent and I have hoped and assumed for a while that it would be downtown," said Marsh.

Together House and Marsh drafted a letter to send to clubs, sports teams, academic departments, and any on campus groups that would be interested in being part of Springfest, asking them if they would like to become involved with Springfest. By the 28th, House hopes to have commitment from the groups that the letter was sent to.

On March 2, a meeting will be held to help the interested groups to begin working together so as to how they can help and what they can do. A final commitment from these groups is expected on March 9, in addition to an estimated budget. A final budget and informational package will be put together to go out to the community by the 13th. The package will detail the basics about Springfest, such as what it is, the events, and times.

Before the idea of Springfest is taken to the community, House wants it to be as professional as possible.

"It's time to show Spokane that we're more college here than Gonzaga and Eastern," said House.

---

 surrendered through Mac Hall at 1:30 a.m. Feb. 19, waking the whole dorm. The fire alarm went off, and Mac evacuated, many believing there was a gunman in the dorm. What started out as a prank for revenge against Mac, ended up in the dean's office for several Baldwin brothers. President Tai Wasser and Jeff Lindstrom, each received a big three for disrupting the Whitworth community and eight hours of community service time. Other members who step forward will receive fines for the damages done to Mac hall.

According to Lindstrom and Wasser, Mac has been egging Baldwin on and off for the past three months. The most recent egging occurred in retaliation against some Baldwin members who had a sign that read "Mac sucks" in their dorm photo. Several Baldwin members decided it was time to "go in" to Mac, so they created a plan. Using two-liter plastic Coke bottles, dry ice and water, they concocted a "bomb." The pressure, due to the expanding dry ice, caused the bottles to explode. The plan was for Lindstrom to make five bottles inside and for Wasser to plant five outside. At the right moment, before the explosions, the Baldwin members would begin throwing eggs at Mac. One of the outside bombs went prematurely, however, changing the plan for Lindstrom. He said he got scared and left all the bombs in the middle of the lobby and ran.

The Baldwin members returned to their dorm. Shortly after, a group of Mac men showed up, looking for the members who had perpetrated the "bomb" incident. They pounded on doors for nearly half an hour, but found no individuals, so they returned to Mac.

The following day, a Baldwin member who was not involved with the prank told on the guilty party, and they were called into the dean's office. Lindstrom said, "We are going to take individual responsibility. Even though I got a big three, I am happy, because for once instance Mac was reduced to shivering, scared children." Baldwin member Jeff Isaac, "Everyone on campus thinks Mac is on a higher level than the rest of Whitworth College, and we embarrassed them." Erich Von Heeder and Scott Martin, two Mac members, heard the explosions and thought they were grenades. "It wasn't a well-pulled-off prank. It was semi-creative, but vandalism is no fun for anyone," said Martin.

Mac Resident Director Gordon Toyama said the damage to Mac Hall included a blown-out wood panel from one of the phone booths, a hole in the plaster of the ceiling from a bottle cap, stains on the ceiling and egg outside. "Our main concern here is safety," said Toyama.

Nearly $500 worth of damage was caused to Baldwin and $175 to Mac because of the egging, said Toyama. Both dorms plan to clean the stains themselves to prevent large dorm fines from being issued by bringing maintenance in to do the clean-up.

Toyama said, "If it (this war) goes on there will be consequences. It is the whole issue of responsibility and respect for other people's property."
Oakland finds acting career in 'Jeopardy'
Whitworth professor featured in 'White Men Can't Jump'

Joanne Helm
Whitworth Staff Writer

Going to the movies is a good way for students to escape from classes, professors, and the general stress of being a college student. Stuffing your face full of popcorn and settling into a good seat, school is soon forgotten. Suddenly, there on the screen is Dr. Leonard Oakland, larger than life. Hello, memories of school.

"No, not really. I'd met Woody before. It was the money."

Dr. Leonard Oakland, on whether meeting Woody Harrelson was the best part of acting in "White Men Can't Jump."

As contestant number three, Oakland is introduced as Dr. Leonard Allen, an English teacher from Spokane, Wash. (Allen is Oakland's middle name.) Oakland's part required only one day of acting, but he hung around for almost two weeks. Originally a non-speaking part, Oakland ended up with one line, "Popeye for $200, please." Going into Double Jeopardy, the player with the least points chooses the category. Oakland was losing. With his line came a huge increase in his paycheck for the part. Five words can do a lot.

The cast of "White Men Can't Jump" pose for a publicity photo. Pictured (left to right) are Wesley Snipes, Alex Trebek, Rosie Peres, Alan Malanud (a sportscaster in Los Angeles who plays one of the Jeopardy contestants), Leonard Oakland, Ron Shelton and Woody Harrelson. The photo was given to Oakland by Shelton who signed it in the right hand corner, "Contestant No. 3, My friend--Ron Shelton."

The movie opens in theaters in Spokane on Friday, March 27.

"We're using the software system at GU. That was $30,000, but it's free to Whitworth," Jim O'Brien, Checker.

There are benefits to the new system as well. In the past if a meal came up last, the student would have to put money down for a 48-hour period. Now it can be checked on the computer, which means that Marloch has no place to hold the cash.

If students bring their meal cards for a meal, they can go in if they have their code number memorized. "That way, if the replaced card doesn't necessarily mean a missed meal," O'Brien said.

"I think it will be a lot quicker and easier for students in the long run,"
Nameless band plays for pizza, coffee, and basketball

Lila Horn
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Just who are these guys? At basketball games they are the pep band. At coffee houses they have been called "Fancy Cheese Fon­due," but at Piazza' Pizza on Tues­day nights they call themselves "Crash.

Whitworth musicians, Dana Perreard, Jason Whittington, and Cameron Williams have combined their talents to form the band without a name.

Williams said, "We are not just a Piazza' Pizza band. We play jazz, play at the basketball games and stuff like that.

The band formed at the beginning of fall semester and consisted of guitarist Perreard, bass guitarist Whittington, drummer Williams and keyboard player Tucker Richardson.

The band's first performance was in the main lounge of Baldwin-Jenkins. Then they played as a jazz combo at other dorm lounges and at the ASWC Coffeehouse.

The group was then recruited to play at the Whitworth basketball games as a pep band.

Williams arranged for the band to start playing at Piazza' for "Whiteout night" on Tuesdays. The band had been performing at MacMillan Hall and had decided to move the dorm party down to Piazza'.

Williams called Bob Enslow, a friend and owner of Piazza' Pizza, and asked for his permission. Williams had been speaking about the band to Enslow earlier and after hearing the band, Enslow said if Williams could get some songs together, they could make this work.

The group has performed at Piazza' the last two Tuesdays. The band makes rock 'n' roll songs and also performs some original songs. Right now most of the originals have been written by Perreard. Once the band has more practice time, they will work on songs together, said Williams.

For now the group is calling themselves "Crash," but they have not found a name that they are satisfied with. Perreard said that if last Tuesday Enslow announced to the audience that they could help the band come up with a name.

If anyone thought of a name, they were to write it on an entry card. If the name was selected by the band, the person would win some free pizza.

The band arrives at Piazza' around 10 p.m. on Tuesdays. Williams said the time varies because sometimes the band plays at basketball games.

The first time the band played there was no charge. Last Tuesday, the band charged a $1.50 cover.

"The cover charge is subject to change," said Williams. Right now the band is in a process of trying things out and seeing what works.

"Piazza'," located on the corner of Division and Hastings Street, has its own Whitworth menu. The prices for pizza and pitchers of drinks have been discounted for the students.

Enslow has been pleased with the band's performance. He said, "The band has been really well received. They have done good." The band lets people come up and sing in the mic and sometimes the whole audience sings along.

The band is not as pleased with their performance. The members stressed that they have not had as much time to practice as they would have liked.

"We've had more of a chance to

KWRS celebrates 15th anniversary
with concert

Klaela Vasquez
Whitworthian Staff Writer

KWRS will be celebrating its 15-year anniversary this Saturday night at 8 p.m. by having three alternate bands perform in Cowles Auditorium.

"We're trying to accomplish two things in one," said Laura Rus, program director for KWRS.

"We're trying to raise money for the transmitter to upgrade and we also want to celebrate our 15-year anniversary.

Black Happy, Deep Down Trauma Hounds, and Dirt Fishermen are the three bands that will be performing on campus.

Performing first is Dirt Fishermen, a five-member band from Boise, Idaho. Dirt Fishermen, with their new album out on Silente Records called "Glen's Car," has yet to perform at Whitworth.

The band with Dirt Fishermen and performing second will be Deep Down Trauma Hounds, previously known as Meth0df0ne. This five-member band, also from Boise, has previously performed on campus.

Performing last will be Black Happy, a local band from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Black Happy performed last spring here at Whitworth.

This eight-man band "...has a real upbeat horn section and they are incredible live," said Crystal King, program director for KWRS. "They have a very energetic show.

In the past, Black Happy has attracted large crowds to their concerts. Due to the number of people expected to attend the performance, security will be enforced.

Rus said as with any concert, people will be searched and any large bags will be inspected for alcohol.

Rus is expecting a huge audience. All 250 tickets given to 4000 holes (an alternative record store from KWRS have been sold. Tickets are also on sale at Rays Video & CD, Mirage, Recorded Memories, The Long Ear and in the ASWC Office for $3, or at the door for $8.

Tickets are also being given away over KWRS and other local radio stations. Another way of promoting the concert is by having KWRS play a song from one of the bands every hour. Signs have been posted around campus and along the streets of Spokane.

"This will be one of the biggest concerts Whitworth has seen in a long time," said King.

All profits made from the concert will help raise money for the transmitter.

Anyone interested in helping with the concert should call Laura Rus at KWRS, X3278.
The Whitworth Men’s Basketball team finished the regular season by taking two of three games. The Pirates opened the week with a 71-58 non-conference loss to Lewis-Clark State College on Tuesday, but bounced back to defeat Seattle University on Friday, 89-72, and Whitman College on Saturday, 79-78.

By defeating Whitman, the Pirates won the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges championship, assuring themselves the top seed and homecourt advantage throughout the District II playoffs.

In Tuesday’s contest, Whitworth shot a dismal 36 percent from the floor while the Warriors hit their rates.

Doug Loiler led the Pirates with 22 points and 10 rebounds, and Kevin Smith added 19 points and 16 rebounds in the non-conference loss.

In Friday’s action, Seattle jumped out to an early 7-4 lead before the Pirates answered back with a pair of three-pointers, the last by Loiler gave the Bucs a 10-7 lead.

After exchanging the lead several times, Mark Wheeler hit a three-pointer and two free throws and Loiler added another three-pointer to give the Pirates a 23-17 lead.

The Chiefs hit a three-pointer to close the half with Whitworth leading 31-27.

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said, “In the first five minutes, they scored six points by pulling down offensive rebounds, but it wasn’t bad by halftime.”

Whitworth opened up the scoring in the second half to take a 35-28 lead. The Pirates began to put the game away when Wheeler hit a three-pointer with 16:16 remaining.

The lead was extended to 49-34 on a slam dunk by Smith near the 12 minute mark. The Pirates increased the lead to 69-50 with 5:14 left to play, but Seattle cut the lead to 12 with under three minutes remaining.

Smith was ejected and a technical foul assessed with 1:59 remaining when a scuffle emerged.

“It was a contact technical, which counted as a personal foul,” said Friedrichs of Smith’s technical. “He bumped his man and wasn’t assessed a technical.”

Free throws by Chad Reeves and Clyde Woullard, along with a slam dunk by Loiler, made the score 83-67 with under a minute and a half remaining. Woullard closed out the scoring at 89-72 by hitting two free throws.

Loiler led the Pirates with 28 points, followed by Wheeler with 18 and Woullard and John Graham with 10 points each.

The Bucs closed out the regular season Saturday in Walla Walla against Whitman College. Whitworth held the lead through most of the game including a 41-31 halftime lead.

The Missionaries took their first lead of the game at 78-77 on a three-pointer by Jason Mac Donald with 31 seconds remaining.

However, Woullard hit two free throws for Whitworth to give the Pirates a 79-78 victory.

Smith paced the Pirates with 25 points.

Whitworth finished the regular season at 11-1 in N.C.I.C. play and 19-8 overall.

The Pirates are at home on Thursday to open the District II playoffs in their quest to return to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The Bucs opponent has yet to be determined.
Ask About

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ketball team and Head Coach Lisa all-time leading scorer in Pirate Oriard will have senior Tara Flugel or female, to score over Pirates Flugel followed in the footsteps of points in a career.

Bruce Ulrich

ence as developments.

miles north of Spokane, before deciding to come to Whitworth. Flugel followed in the footsteps of her older brother and sister, who both also attended Whitworth. Flugel remembers visiting Whitworth and knowing the small college option was the best choice.

"I wanted to play basketball. Coming into Whitworth, I knew a lot of people because of visits to see my brother and sister. Ever since, I have decided Whitworth is a great place to be."

Flugel began her college experience as an education major with a history emphasis.

"I really enjoy current world developments."

However, during her junior year, Flugel decided an education major was not enough.

A growing love of sports influenced Flugel's decision to change her major to sports medicine/physical education with an education minor.

With the decision, Flugel took on the responsibility of balancing a large academic load while playing basketball.

Flugel's success with the books mirrored the same she had success with the court. With 2:16 remaining in the first half in last week's game against Pacific University, Flugel achieved the greatest individual honor in basketball at Whitworth. Flugel grabbed an offensive rebound and tossed in her 2,000th career point as a Pirate. Play was halted as Flugel received the game ball and flowers from friends and family.

"I felt like a million bucks. My house still looks like a floral shop. There's flowers everywhere."

The 2,000 point milestone is but one of many athletic accomplishments Flugel has achieved. Among the honors, Flugel was named Most Valuable Player and First Team All-District during her sophomore and junior years. Despite the individual accomplishments, Flugel's focus on basketball is more concerned with commitment to the team and to her teammates.

Senior guard Cindi Port said, "I'm a hard worker, setting an example for other players to follow."

As captain of the team and a four-year player, Flugel knows her role as a leader on the court.

"I have tremendous respect for everyone on the team. They look to me, and I look to them," said Flugel.

Tara is a crucial part of our team. She is definitely the center who leads," said Port.

Throughout her college career, Flugel has been reminded of the importance of family. When Flugel broke the 2,000 point mark, her family was present to share in her achievement.

"My family is really supportive. You just cannot imagine the support. They come to every game."

The road ahead seems filled with sports for Flugel. With the sports medicine/physical education major, Flugel hopes to find a career as a trainer/teacher.

Flugel emphasizes her enjoyment of working with people, in particular with athletes. Flugel is currently working as a student-trainer for Whitworth.

"I really want to remain around athletics and be able to teach. In the training room, you get a chance to see how everyone (athletes) is doing," said Flugel.

As the Pirates head into post-season play, the day of Tara Flugel in uniform for the Pirates dwindle down.

However, in her four years, Flugel has achieved success both on and off the court.

Bruce Ulrich

Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Women's Basketball team and Head Coach Lisa Oriard will have senior Tara Flugel for at least one more game as the Pirates earned an at-large berth in the playoffs.

After the season, Flugel will end her stay on the women's basketball team.

In her four years at Whitworth College, Flugel has become the all-time leading scorer in Pirate history, and the only player, male or female, to score over 2,000 points in a career.

Flugel played basketball at Colville High School, about 60 miles north of Spokane, before deciding to come to Whitworth. Flugel followed in the footsteps of her older brother and sister, who both also attended Whitworth. Flugel remembers visiting Whitworth and knowing the small college option was the best choice.

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However, in her four years, Flugel has achieved success both on and off the court.
**Student camp-out in Loop scheduled during Homeless Awareness Week**

Roseanne Barnes
Whitworthian Staff Writer

We are taught that poor people are poor because they are not responsible and they do not take care of themselves, and they do not have the drive to get a job, said Chris Murphy, Serve coordinator for Whitworth College. Murphy said this is not the case, and hopes that stereotype will change, during for Homeless Awareness Week, March 1-6.

"Homeless Awareness Week," said Murphy, "is a week of students participating in active ways of identifying with the poor."

Like any large city, the problem of poverty is very real in Spokane. Eighty percent of the homeless downtown are mentally ill and living in mental institutions. This week will also be a time where students will become aware of the ways in which we are interacting with the poor in our community through En Christo and ESA," Murphy said.

The Whitworth chapter of Evangelicals for Social Action, founded by Delosa Davis, Karen Murphy, and Jeff Shriver, will be playing an active role in the week's events.

"Not only do we strive to feed the hungry, we also ask about the structures that cause people to be hungry. This will be our main contribution to Homeless Awareness Week."

The program was not due to a lack of funding. The Writing Center, which started from the Writing Across the Curriculum program, said the program was not due to a lack of funding. The Writing Center, which started as a pilot project last spring, as a writing tutor in place of the Writing Center. Once again the library's "Fishbowl" will be teaming with the Writing Center to train writing tutors.

The Whltworthlan Staff Writer

**Writing Center reopens this week**

Jean Elliott
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Once again the library's "Fishbowl" will be teaming with activity. The Writing Center, which started as a pilot project last spring, opened again this week. The center is located in the library in room 108, which is known as "the fishbowl."

Marty Erb, English professor and faculty advisor for the Writing Center, said the program was not available during the fall semester due to a lack of funding. The program was not available during the fall semester due to a lack of funding.

Erb said he thinks funding will be added and the program will continue to offer its services after the spring semester.

Besides Erb, there are seven student consultants who are available to help the Whitworth community with writing. Four of the students are returning consultants from last spring. They are: Maria Bumpas, Chris McCullough, Stephanie Tut, and Deb Wilkins. Wilkins also worked in Student Life during the fall as a writing tutor in place of the Writing Center.

There are three new consultants joining the the program: Sheryl Pease, Bill Siems and Michael Stevens.

"The students were selected through a process of nomination by the professors in different departments, and then through a written essay of their writing," said Siems. The students, representatives of seven different faculty departments have signed up to volunteer one hour each week, during their March break, and will be available at the college for their own students or any other students who would like some help with their writing.

Departments represented by faculty include biology, theater arts, history, economics and business, chemistry, English and in April the music department will be added, according to Erb.

The consultants will offer assistance with the entire writing process.

"We are not really there to be proofreaders," said Pease. "The consultants will try to help a student become more aware of their own writing process and the sort of work their paper needs," said Siems.

"We'll sit down and help the student generate the needed improvements and that takes place throughout the entire spectrum of the writing process, from beginning to end," said Siems.

Students may be "puzzled on how to begin and might just need to talk, explore," said Erb.

**Schedule for Homeless Awareness Week**

**March 1 - 6**

**Sunday**

"Making Sandwiches, Making Sense"

Marc Ciorbne, keynote speaker for the week, speaks about student responses to issues of homelessness and poverty. Sunday Night Live, 6:00 p.m., Chapel

**Monday**

Forbin "Who Cares?" Marc Ciorbne

Debates "Structural Causes of Poverty." 9:05 HUB

**Tuesday**

Homeless Simulation Sleep-out

HUB at 10:00 p.m. Hear a former homeless man, Jimmy Hahn, speak about his homelessness experience. Immediately following will be a sleep-out in the Loop.

**Wednesday**

Workshop: "Church and Poverty: What Can We Do?" Jim Singleton, pastor of Whitworth Presbyterian Church, will lead this discussion. Warren's Corner 9:45 p.m.

**Thursday**

There will be a "soup-lunch" meeting with Doug Dye to discuss the feelings of hunger and its spiritual implications for our lives. Chapel, noon. There is a "all-club fast."

**Friday**

En Christo Forum. Students speak about their experiences with the homeless.

**ASWC News you can use**

- Keith Knowles presented a resolution requesting $502 to fund Disabilities Awareness Week. The resolution passed, but with some questioning as to why Whitworth should fund this, not ASWC. A letter is currently being drafted requesting that the school support important events like this.

- The ASWC budget committee had a resolution to buy a new microwave for the Whitworth cafeteria. The resolution was passed, and then added to the March food budget. Any purchase should say what the item is.

- Devan Singh requested a loan of $975 to make Spring formal a success. The money borrowed will be paid back immediately after the dance. It will be "paid back to the donor." The recommendation was approved.

- A senior class meeting was held March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the HUB.

- The Young Democrats will have a table in the HUB today (Tuesday) to generate interest in the upcoming elections. Chris Oswalt is working to set a date for the Young Republicans to come to campus also.

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Tuition increase lower than norm

Stephanie Tuft
Whitworth News Editor

A tuition increase of 6.5 percent for the 1992-93 school year was announced last week to students and faculty. This is a decrease over the current academic year's 8.4 percent tuition hike.

During a Jan. 24 teleconference of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, the tuition was set at $10,970 for next fall. Room and board was set at $4,975, based on the 20 meal/ double occupancy position.

The increase in tuition for next fall is the second lowest increase in the past 10 years. The lowest was 5.8 percent for the 1990-91 school year. The highest increase was 14.4 percent in 1982.

What these figures amount to is a $675 increase in tuition and a $225 rise in room and board.

“We have tried to keep our tuition increase more moderate in comparison to what is going on in the rest of the country,” said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

Both Johnson and President Art De Jong cite the country's recession as part of the consideration this year on how much the tuition increase would be.

Johnson said the college is trying to be realistic. "We know what's going on out there."

Colleges around the northwest are moving beyond the demographic problem that caused a decrease in enrollment over the past several years; now the issue is financial.

"The economy is our main enemy," De Jong said at the faculty meeting last week.

Right now financial aid is 25 percent of the educational and general budget of the college.

Dean of Employment Services Fred Pfirsch said that the dollar amount of financial aid can go higher, but the percentage cannot rise unless the overall budgets increases.

Pfirsch said this year the average amount of college dollars given out in financial aid per student was $4,141.

"But the overall average amount is higher," Pfirsch said. Grants such as Pell are not included in the college dollars spent on aid.

In a letter sent out to students last week Johnson wrote, "Our increase in financial aid support this year will be sustained in the coming year."

"It is more and more difficult for the average student to come up with the resources to be here," Pfirsch said. He said the college is looking at ways to address this issue.

Whitworth ranked lower in tuition than most private colleges around the northwest.

Some of the figures for 1991-92 were:


Ships, Storm assume administrative posts

Amy Tingley
Whitworth Staff Writer

Following last year's administrative resignations, Whitworth's interim leadership positions were solidified this week in the vice presidency of Dr. Kenneth Shipps. Assumed the role of provost and dean of the faculty, while Dr. Kathy Storm became vice-president of Student Life.

Shipps arrived on campus Monday. As provost and dean of faculty, he is considered second in command to President Art De Jong. His position includes more responsibilities than a vice president, because he will have the academic, Student Life and enrollment areas reporting directly to him. Shipps' position will enable him to focus much of his attention on the faculty and how to improve relations and communications between them and the administration. The position of provost is new to Whitworth this spring.

"I very much want to be a liaison between administration and faculty at Whitworth," said Shipps during a phone interview last week from Oklahoma.

Shipps has had plenty of experience in the administrative position. He worked from 1982 to 1985 as dean of faculty at Lewis College and from 1985 to 1993 as dean of faculty and provost at Phillips University in Oklahoma.

"He's been a vice president at two institutions for a total of 10 years now. He's been very successful," said Forrest Baird, chair of the search committee.

Shipps was initially approached about Whitworth in January from members of the search committee.

"My name surfaced with the position," said Shipps. "I had made the decision that I got to know over the course of the semester, and thinking I would enjoy continuing to work with these people. This is a wonderful team that I would like to be a part of."

"I was enjoying the people here that I got to know over the course of the semester, and thinking I would enjoy continuing to work with these people. This is a wonderful team that I would like to be a part of," said Storm.

"It's best for students to have that holistic education," said Shipps. "It's still very important and not done in each college. Whitworth has long been one of the leaders.

"Academic progression is another strong point about Whitworth that interests Shipps.

"I want to keep that moving forward. I am particularly interested in programs with international studies," he said.

Shipps' interest in international studies led Phillips University to open a campus in Japan.

"He has very important international connections: His experience, connections, good listening skills, and good administrative skills all fit well with the direction Whitworth has been moving and will continue to move," said Baird.

"There aren't going to be any great surprises, I think we're going to be very pleased with him."

Baird describes Ships as not being a flashy person, but someone that will wear well. "He's the kind of person five years from now we'll look back and say 'Wow, look where we've come from,'" said Baird.

At the beginning of February, Kathy Storm started her new position as vice president for Student Life. During fall term Storm was working as acting associate dean of academic student affairs.

During this time her responsibilities included working several hours a day with the faculty, dean of students and the provost. As Storm became involved with some of the people and programs, she decided that was something she wanted to be a part of.

"I was enjoying the people here that I got to know over the course of the semester, and thinking I would enjoy continuing to work with these people. This is a wonderful team that I would like to be a part of," said Storm.

Storm applied for the position, and at the end of the semester it was announced that she would be the new vice president.

Since Storm has been able to get to know the individuals that work in Student Life, she feels she is doing a good job supporting them in their work. "I want to support the team of people who already are working here doing such a wonderful job, who are working in an energetic, thoughtful, and very professional fashion in so many realms," said Storm.

Another area that Storm is looking forward to becoming involved in is faith and learning. Many of the academic disciplines have taken...
Condoms don't belong on campus

Katie Bellingham
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Every year the Whitworth students find themselves addressing issues of homosexuality, double standards, surgery and adoption, sex outside of marriage and sexually transmitted diseases. Student Life, at the request of Health Center doctors and as an attempt to resolve the situation, has recently approved the distribution of condoms at the Health Center.

However, the cost to do this is a moral compromise. Without excuse, Whitworth is a Christian institution and there is no reason to compromise what Christ commands for modern day frenzy.

There is a problem with the assumption that because “times are changing” we need to change with them. It would be easy for an institution like Whitworth to so easily sweep through with every new generation. But we are called to be intentional about living as Christians; rather than being defined as we are, we should be defined from within by Christ.

There is an expectation at Whitworth that morally responsible students (Christian or not) will live in accordance with what they profess, and will make responsible choices accordingly. This is one of the bases for Whitworth’s policies and principles. It is not the responsibility of Student Life to be sure we check in when we get home, or take condoms along on dates. The issue of need for condoms on campus. We must choose between abstinence and sex outside of marriage.

The choice each of us makes will be a reflection of whether we define ourselves as we are beholding faiths in Christ defines who we are. Know all the facts, and be defined by the integrity and purity of faith in Christ.

Freshman pranksters embarrass selves

Dear Editor,

I understand that Alycia Jones has been criticized for her report on the recent bombing of Mac Hall ("Freshman prank blows up in Mac," Feb. 25, 1992). It’s been said that Alycia is not median to pro-Baldwin stalwart in the story, by including quotes from Tait Wasser and Jeff Lindstrom that served as additional evidence to the "shivering, scared children in Mac" (to use Lindstrom's words).

If it had been intended to favor Wasser and Lindstrom in the writing of her article, I doubt that she would have printed quotes that make them look like dangerous and infantile—not to mention bumbling—pranksters. If Jones had truly wanted to show a bias toward Wasser and Lindstrom, then she would have done that. Instead, she brilliantly quotes Jeff Isaac with... "we embarrassed them..." No, Mr. Isaac, you didn’t embarrass Mac.

You embarrassed yourself quite thoroughly.

Perhaps when the young people in the freshman dorm realize that the media is not responsible for the problem, Whitworth College mention nothing about "reducing" others in order to make themselves look better in their warped and jealous minds, then we can all get on to the learning and maturation process that is being derailed by destructive pranking.

Dolly Cooke

Mac bombing story reflects Baldwin bias

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in regards to the article you published last issue about the "bombing" in Mac Hall ("Freshman prank blows up in Mac," Feb. 25, 1992). This is specifically to the author of this article.

First I want to briefly address the freshmen who are quoted as saying things like... "Mac was reduced to shivering, scared children..." I have to give them credit for saying the things that they said. It took some guts to stand up and say those things that make a whole dorm mad at them. In one year they will be out of Baldwin and into other dorms that will eat them up. Their innate antics and attitude will be toward their new neighbors or their future dorm, least of all Mac Hall.

The journalism of the article by Alycia Jones was very poor, which is what I would like to primarily address. Alycia is a freshman, and by her article, Jones has an obvious bias against Mac Hall. Numerous quotes were given to her by Mac men addressing the problem Baldwin was causing and she did not publish any of them. She only wrote the quotes that would be non-confrontational from Mac, and only the quotes that would slap Mac in the face from Baldwin. This freshman had the audacity to make it seem as if we in Mac deserved to have dangerous bombs set off in our dorm (and that the whole campus has reason to do so also).

In an article written by the Whitworthian editorial board concerning freshmen in B.J., it was stated, "The B.J. experience only prolongs old adolescent traits from high school." I think we have all seen that this is so, especially when you look at the behavior of the students implicated in the "bombing" and the person who reported it.

College is a place to grow up. Why don’t we do away with B.J., who are responsible for all of this just realize how stupid they look and grow up?

Alan Jackson

D-week deserves funding

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Denise Georgioff for the outstanding work she is doing for Whitworth College, particularly in regards to the upcoming Disabilities Awareness Week (March 9-13). Ms. Georgioff is the Co-op Education Coordinator and Career Counselor for Whitworth’s Student Life, and has tirelessly helped many students find valuable internships with leading businesses and volunteer agencies all over the United States. For this, her talents should be highly valued as a vital asset to the Whitworth community.

However, it is Ms. Georgioff’s background in legal affairs which might have saved Whitworth College from costly fines and penalties from the federal government. Ms. Georgioff recognized that Whitworth might not be in full compliance with federal guidelines in regards to fulfilling the needs of physically challenged students. She took it upon herself to investigate and mediate these programs which might be out of sync with the law.

One of her major projects this semester was Disabilities Awareness Week. During this week, the

Please see Georgioff, p.5

The WHITWORTHIAN

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Hawaiian Club replaces Lu‘au with new Makahiki

Christopher T. McCullough, Whitworth Staff Writer

After three straight successful years, the Whitworth College Hawaiian Club has decided to cancel its annual Lu‘au for 1993.

The club announced that the Lu‘au, which was scheduled for April 4, will be replaced with an alternative activity, called a Makahiki.

"They just didn’t feel like doing the Lu‘au this year," said Bill Johnson, psychology professor and advisor to the Hawaiian Club. "Historically the Lu‘au was only performed every other year. They have done it three years in a row now. They just wanted a change." "We had been doing it for so many years," said former Hawaiian Club vice-president, Aaron Pacheco. "We kind of burnt out.

The club showed signs of burnout as membership declined over Jan Term from 95 to 44, but Johnson dispelled the numbers saying, "A lot of people just leave campuses during Jan Term. It's normal.

The loss of club members did have some effect, however. "They just didn’t have the time to pull it off by April, so rather than do a less-than-adaptable job, they chose to do the Makahiki. It will be just as good as a Lu‘au," said Johnson.

The Makahiki, established in ancient Hawaii as a three month period of peace and celebration, will be presented on April 4 by the club.

"It will be more hands-on and more educational about Hawaii," explained Jenny Robinson, president of the Hawaiian Club.

"It will be an opportunity to learn about the Hawaiian culture first-hand," said Johnson. "We have come up with more ways to get the students involved and teach them about the culture. It will involve more of the campus.

The hula won’t be the only thing the club will be demonstrating this year.

In a press release to The Whitworthian, Robinson wrote, "We plan to focus our energy this year on allowing the Spokane community to experience a side of our culture as yet unseen. We will be teaching the ancient games, arts and crafts, and having food demonstrations and sales.

"It is basically a time for those interested in a hands-on education of the Hawaiian culture as well as a better opportunity to experience a wider variety of parts that make our culture unique, rather than only the food and dance of the Lu‘au."

The Hawaiian club also intends to be represented at Springfest at Riverfront Park.

The club also announced plans to begin to work with the Pacific Islanders, another Hawaiian club in Spokane, in future activities.

Alycia Jones, Whitworth Staff Writer

The banquet is being held by the Whitworth International Club. Food style is from different countries will be prepared and the international students are planning a talent show for entertainment.

International Club advisor Diane Tomhase said, "It is a chance for international students to share their culture with the campus and greater community." Members of the International Club are going to help prepare the food. Among the food being offered are dishes from Japanese, Chinese, Indian and Mexican cultures.

"We encourage students from every country to do something to reflect their culture," said Tomhase. "The entertainment will include martial arts, a violin, and cultural dances.

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The annual International Banquet is being held in the Fieldhouse March 7, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for non-students and $5 for students. There is also a special $5 ticket for those who want to enjoy the entertainment without the meal.

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"Some of the best friends you'll meet in your life is in this damn hotel."

— "Jerry"

A graduate of the University of Montana in business management, he is now unemployed and has lived in the Norman Hotel in downtown Spokane for 5 years.

Jerry and Jamie discuss alcoholism over a half case of Hamm's beer. Jamie had been "on the wagon" for several days and had just begun drinking again. "I mean you drink for 30 or 40 years and then you cut it off. It's miserable. You lay on your bed and shake and hurt," Jerry said about Jamie's situation, "I've been there many times."

Jerry displays the photos of his family he carries around in his wallet. He has three daughters, a son and five grandchildren. He talks about taking his kids for rides on his motorcycle, and how his daughters are doing well in school, yet he rarely sees them or his grandchildren. "You tell yourself I'll never let myself get that way, I'll never let myself get like him," Jerry said, "I used to say that."

En Christo Forum

Friday • March 6 • 11:15 am • Cowles Auditorium

Members of En Christo will share about their experiences serving the low income residents of downtown Spokane. This En Christo forum is part of Homeless Awareness Week.
Learn to ‘Get Rich Quick’
Or at least win a free pizza.

Jeff Carlson
Just Clowning In.

I’m always dreaming up ideas to get rich. I’m not a materialistic, yeppe wanna-be; I just want to be able to pay off my student loans after I graduate. Here are some of my ideas:

If you’ve ever watched television until three or four in the morning, you know that the majority of late-night programming is garbage. I discovered this a couple of years ago when I was working the 6-11 p.m. shift at a grocery store, after which I would come home and watch TV until dinnertime. There are half-hour programs (commercial-free) for Soloflex weighting equipment that show beautiful, athletic young people that never sweat. There are hour-long programs (commercial-free) for incredible auto wax products where the host actually sets fire to a Rolls-Royce, then crazy and begins ignoring the tables, cameramen and eventually the audience to prove how wonderful the wax is.

Late-night television is so terrible that you regularly find yourself turning to MTV, where ‘musicians’ who haven’t played a note in years jump around on stage to cube.

This is where my Get-Rich plan comes in. I’m going to start THE COOKING CHANNEL, a 24-hour network devoted entirely to broad-casting cooking shows like “The Frugal Gourmet.” My headline attraction, however, will be called “The Cheap College Student,” and will feature episodes such as “One Million Ways to Cook Top Ramen.”

Picture it: a shabbily-looking college student will wake up on stage in his sweats, grope around his mini-fridge for several minutes, scratch his armpits and then look at the clock. “Noon already! I’ve got class in ten minutes!” He will then whip out his trusty hot-pot and package of Top Ramen, and proceed to tell the audience the best way to boil water (specifically, “until it smokes over the sink”).

For variety, THE COOKING CHANNEL will occasionally broadcast live intellectual debates on hot (important cooking terms) topics such as whether it’s correct to say “Macaroni & Cheese” or “Cheese & Macaroni.”

Realizing that the majority of people think that cooking shows are boring, THE COOKING CHANNEL will have a stipulation requiring at least one chef to catch on fire... but not seriously, since the average college cook will think it’s part of the recipe.

ANOTHER GET-RICH IDEA of mine is to become a famous inventor of electronic devices that are really needed. I got this idea from an article I read about a scientist who discovered a way to fit thousands of volumes of data into the space equal to the size of a sugar cube.

Now, I’m sure his invention is important to the Scientific Community (which is really just a suburb of Los Angeles), my response is: Who cares? His Cubic would just end up in someone’s coffee anyway (“Gee Jim, suddenly I understand Einstein’s Theory of Relativity, can quote any passage from Shakespeare or the Bible, and can even tell you what a McDonald’s McRib sandwich is really made off”).

One example of a famous invention would be the Precision Laser-Guided Electric Shaver. I think we heard about the technology used in last year’s Desert Storm War (also called the “Re-Elect Bush Campaign”), and apply it to home use. The Precision Laser-Guided Electric Shaver would actually be able to shave the hairs under my chin that regular razors always miss. It would be equipped with a miniature camera, like a missile head, so you could watch your skin up close on video to make sure you got everything.

There would be only two drawbacks: the video screen would randomly be infiltrated by Soloflex commercials, and, since the Armed Forces would have a large hand in developing the device, it would cost roughly $41 billion.

THE EASIEST GET-RICH IDEA would be to lip-synch pop music, make 12-year-old girls swoon, set fire to a hotel carpet and call myself The Older Kid on the Block. But then, of course, I’d have to appear on MTV and naa, bath.

But wait! THIS COLUMN ISN’T OVER yet! I want to find out what some of your best Get-Rich ideas are. Therefore, I’m going to run the first ever official Just Clowning In CONTEST! I’ll buy a pizza for whoever comes up with the best Get-Rich notion. Send your ideas to Jeff Carlson, Just Clowning In, Whitworth College, Whitworth College ASWC, Spokane, WA 99251. For those of you on campus, just send it to me in the ASWC office. I’ll print the winning entry in upcoming weeks.

I HAVE MANY, MANY more potentially successful ideas for getting rich, and for only $19.95, I’ll be more than happy to tell you what they are (major credit cards accepted)....
Bucs' comeback falls short

The Whitworth Men's Basketball team had their season come to an end in an 86-82 overtime loss to Linfield College. The Wildcats entered the game as the number eight seed in the NAIA District II playoffs and led the game from start to finish. The Pirates trailed by 20 points at halftime and had a chance to win at the end of regulation, but the comeback attempt was not enough to overcome Linfield.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 4-0 lead before a steal by forward Kevin Smith gave the Pirates their first points of the game. Problems at the free throw line and poor shooting enabled Linfield to extend their lead to 14-8 with 14:05 remaining in the first half. A slam dunk by Doug Loiler put Baskets five points at halftime.

However, Linfield began to pull away with 7:27 remaining, extending the lead from 27-16 to 37-20 with less than a minute and a half minutes to play. Whitworth cut the lead to 14-8 two free throws by Loiler and Smith cut the deficit to 19 points near the 6:00 mark. Baskets by Smith and Cyndy Woillard cut Linfield's lead to 53-36 with just under 15:00 left to play. The comeback continued with 12:47 remaining when forward Jason Hull hit two free throws and a jump shot to make the score 55-42 in favor of the Wildcats. The Bucs reduced the lead to 10 on a three-pointer by Wheeler with under ten and a half minutes to play.

Another three-pointer by Wheeler cut the Wildcats' lead to seven with 8:54 remaining. Kevin Smith posts up against a Linfield defender. Smith finished with 18 points in the Bucs 86-82 overtime loss to the Wildcats. Linfield completed a three point play with 7:38 remaining to take a 10 point lead, but another three-pointer by Wheeler brought Whitworth back to within seven.

Hull hit two more free throws with 6:33 remaining to cut the lead to 66-61. The Pirates had a chance to win the game in regulation but Loiler's 12-foot baseline jumper with three seconds remaining was off the mark, and regulation ended with the score tied at 70.

The Bucs kept things close until 3:25 left in overtime, before a three-pointer gave Linfield a 77-74 lead, which they soon extended to 79-74. A three point play by Hull made the score 79-77 with 2:31 remaining. However, Linfield extended it to 82-77 on a three-pointer with 1:16 to go.

The Wildcats took an 85-79 lead with 45 seconds to play. Wheeler connected on a final three pointer before committing his fourth foul with six seconds to go. Jason Devries hit one of two free throws for the game's final score.

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said, "It just wasn't in the cards. It's pretty stunning to lose like this on our home court. It took a tremendous effort to come back from down at halftime. But it was one of those nights, and we've just got to go on."

"It just hurt," said Loiler. "In the first half, I was too anxious and excited, and in the second half, my shot still wasn't going in."

"I'm just disappointed," said Smith. "You never want to lose the last game of your senior year on your home court. Especially, after we fought back so hard, we were just that close. A couple of shots here or there and we could have won.

Wheeler led the Pirates in the losses causing 22 points, followed by Smith and Hull with 18 points each. Smith also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Wheeler ended the season with a Northwest Conference Independent Colleges record of 11-2 and an overall record of 19-9.

Southern Oregon closes out Pirates' season

However, the Raiders went on an 8-0 run spearheaded by a three-point basket, giving Southern Oregon a 69-64 lead. Annette Sweeney cut the lead to two points with 16 seconds remaining, but the Pirates failed to regain possession.

Head Coach Lisa Oriard said, "We had an excellent game. After being down at the half, our players came out and executed the game plan and did what they needed to do to win. Overall, we played very hard and very well.

Tara Flugel led the Bucs with 30 points, closing out her career with a total of 2,040 points. In addition, Flugel, last week, was named the Northwest Conference of Independent College's Most Valuable Player for the third year in a row.

Oriard said, "She [Tara] played an outstanding game. Tara was determined to win. She was by far the best player on the court."

Molly McLaughlin added 17 points while Beth Knutsen grabbed 11 rebounds, and Cindi Port handed out six assists in the loss.

McLaughlin said, "We played very well, but they [Southern Oregon] hit that three-pointer [towards the end of the game] to put them ahead at the end."

"Overall on the year, we had some illnesses and injuries which set us back. Overall, we came together at the end of the season and ended with some good games."
Pirates open season

Darby Cavin
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Baseball team kicked off the 1992 season with an 8-6 loss to cross-town rival Gonzaga University last Wednesday. The Bulldogs jumped out to an early 4-0 lead off of Pirate starter Joe LeBreche and managed to hold off the Bucs for the victory.

Offensively, the Pirates tallied their six runs on 11 hits. Defensively, the Pirates committed one error while giving up the eight runs on 11 hits.

Junior shortstop Rick Andreas contributed eight assists, and freshman pitcher Billy Wark threw two shutout innings. Head Coach Randy Russell said, "The key to early season play are hitting and defense. Neither team hit the ball hard. We simply got down early and had to battle back.

"We've been practicing since September, and the game against Gonzaga was our first game," said Russell. "Overall, we played well."

The Pirates entered this year's campaign returning seven players from last year's squad, which won both the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges and the NAIA District I titles. Along with the seven that are returning, the Bucs added 17 new faces to this year's squad, seven of which are freshmen.

"We have a strong first 11 players. The others simply lack experience," said Russell. "Our freshmen are going to get some experience right away and that will help us as the season goes on."

Seniors Steve Konck and Mike Jackson return to anchor the outfield for the Pirates, with Konck in right field and Jackson in center. Senior Aaron Swanston will start in left field. Junior Justin Anderson should also see plenty of action in the outfield, infield, or pitching.

In the infield, seniors Todd McDougall as third baseman and David Dornbush at second base return to stabilize the Pirates' infield. Teaming with Dornbush up the middle will be Andreas at shortstop.

Junior Shane Bushard will play first base and designated hitter while junior Dan Thompson can play either second or third base.

Junior Don Groves and Matt Triebswasser will share action as catchers.

LeBreche will be the number one pitcher for the Pirates while junior Doug Lewis and Wark will battle for the number two and three slots.

Sophomore Will Mount and junior Ron Matthes will work out of the bullpen for the Bucs.

"We have a mentally tough team," said Russell. "All of the players are real ballplayers. Right now, we just need to get some games under our belt to see just how good we can be."

"A key to our success is going to be how quickly and how much our new players contribute, and how much we improve from January to May as these games under our belt to see just how good we can be," said Russell.

The Pirates host Gonzaga University on Wednesday at Merkel Field.

Women's Tennis falters to L-C State

Kevin Pontley
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Women's Tennis team traveled to Lewiston, Idaho, to play Lewis-Clark State College last Wednesday.

The Pirates came into the match after winning their opener against Gonzaga University by a score of 9-0.

However, the Pirates proved to be too much for the Bucs. Lewis-Clark State defeated the Pirates 9-0, giving up six singles and three doubles matches.

In singles action, Tanya Jones, the Pirates' number one player, lost 6-3 and 6-1 to L-C State's Luciana Nocacu. Jones said, "I wish we could have played more matches before we went down there."

Sonja Jansen was defeated 6-3 and 6-2.

Juliane Lussier lost in three sets: 6-0, 5-7, and 6-4. Jana Baxter lost in straight sets 6-2 and 7-5. Susie Chang was also defeated in straight sets 6-1 and 6-2, and Lisa Steele lost 6-2 and 6-0.

In doubles action, Jones and Jansen lost in straight sets 6-4 and 6-2. Lussier and Chang also lost in straight sets 7-6 and 6-1 while the doubles team of Baxter and Steele lost 6-2 and 6-0.

The women are back in action at Eastern Washington University on Friday, and at Central Washington University on Saturday.

The men's team opens up their season on March 13, when they host Eastern Montana College, and again on March 14, against Central Washington University.

Swimmers headed to Nationals

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's and Women's Swim teams had their best overall showing at District ever this past weekend.

The men's team finished seventh out of 10 teams while the women finished sixth.

Junior Shane Bushard and the dual, non-motion winner for the Pirates. Desoto won the 100m backstroke with a time of 59.66 seconds, a new District record.

Head Coach Tom Dodd said, "I know the [Desoto] was capable. Nobody knew who she was at the meet, so it was especially sweet for her."

"As a team, we had a lot of great swimmers. We have the biggest team going back to nationals ever," said Dodd.

This year the Pirates have a total of six men and 10 women heading to the NAIA National Championships in Canton, Ohio.

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AAC honors Whitworth for international programs

Roseanne Ramos
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College has been selected by the Association of American Colleges as one of six member colleges for its outstanding international programs, according to Dan Sanford, history and political studies professor and director of the Center for International and Multicultural Education (C.I.M.E.).

The AAC is "an association of deans and presidents of all the major colleges and universities in the United States, and they have an annual convention in which they review some of the state policies and educational directions for universities and colleges around the world," said Sanford.

Kathy Cook, coordinator of the Center for International and Multicultural Education, said that very few schools can be recognized by the Association of American Colleges as one of six members.

The AAC selected finalists based on their schools' international emphasis in their curriculum development, study abroad programs, foreign language instruction, faculty development and institutional initiatives, said Sanford.

"It's not that we're doing things that are completely new or different from a lot of other schools. I think that we were chosen as an example of a school who's doing certain things very well," said Cook.

"One of the distinctive things about our program is that we have a semester exchange program," Sanford said. "We send students with the understanding that the students can observe the faculty learning from the culture and the faculty can be a model for the students." Thirty percent of the faculty have been with students overseas.

"I think it's great that we have an administration that is really supportive of this direction for the college," Sanford said.

Sanford said that as part of Diakonia's 7th Annual International Convention, there are tentative plans to go to Germany, Russia, France, Central America, China and Japan.

A new evening celebration has been planned for Whitworth's current international program.

"I think it's great that we have an administration that is really supportive of this direction for the college," Sanford said.

There are some new initiatives that are being proposed to the administration by the international center.

"We have proposed to the administration that each year there be money set aside for the students' tuitions to accumulate into, that can be a guaranteed sum of money for them to use for overseas study," said Sanford. A committee meeting on this proposal will be held March 18.

"The big drawback for a lot of students is that they would like to go overseas but they have so many requirements for graduation that it is hard for them to fit it in to the required courses overseas," Cook said. Whitworth has had a long-time study program in Seville, Spain, where the university has written with Whitworth to proceed.

"What they want to do," said Cook, "is set up an undergraduate program there for the native Spanish students to come out of high school and take two years of American style college classes and then transfer to Whitworth to finish their degrees."

"By maintaining the network of exchanges, the other side of it is that it brings the international students here," Cook said. "That's why we like exchange programs, because not only do our students go out, but we get the international student on our campus to enrich everyone that they come into contact with."

Awesome Auction offers action on Foley's cuffs, Bairds' existentialism

Jean Elliott
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Speaker of the House Tom Foley's scuff links can be purchased in Leavitt Dining Hall on March 6 as part of Diakonia's 7th Annual Awesome Auction.

According to Whitworth Chaplain Doug Dye, the Diakonia program helps Whitworth students raise funds for mission trips during the summer. He said this year there is a sensitive place to go to Nicaragua, Germany, Ireland, Alaska and Philadelphia.

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News you can use from ASWC

• This week is Homeless Awareness Week.
• Applications for leadership and media positions are available in the ASWC office. On March 17, there will be a meeting for candidates.
• Job descriptions and campaigning will be discussed.
• Faculty Appreciation Week will be April 1-3.
• Mentors has decided to provide a new microwave for the basement of the dorm hall.
• A Washington State Governor's Debate may come to campus. Tentative House is working to make it happen.
• A new club charter has been passed. Intercollegiate College for Nursing Education (I.C.N.E.), a nursing club, has been formed at Whitworth. This organization will support nursing students struggling through school. They are planning on selling first-aid kits to raise money.

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RESULTS GUARANTEED
After two year standoff, faculty pay goes up

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

During the last faculty meeting, President Art De Jong announced a salary increase will go into effect next fall for all faculty. Every faculty member will receive a raise of 4.5 percent on the salary schedule, in addition to the 1.5 percent raise they will receive for another year of service.

Faculty have not had an increase in the salary schedule for the past two years due to declining enrollment, said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

During the early part of the '90s, the number of high school seniors began to drop, affecting colleges across the country. As demographics change and the cycle moves on, enrollment will stabilize and begin to pick up in the mid-nineties.

"The enrollment has been decreasing and that's the basic revenue source for the college," said Johnson. Since the revenue wasn't coming in, operations of the college had to be scaled down.

"These are difficult times for schools. Colleges across the country are struggling to keep their programs," said John Yoder, professor of political studies.

"I have also worked in other environments. When you don't have the money, you can't spend it," said Don Calbreath, associate professor of chemistry.

In response to the first enrollment decrease in 1989, five to seven staff positions were eliminated. In the fall of 1990, the announcement was made that faculty positions would also begin to be scaled down. Since the college has contractual obligations, faculty reductions weren't made until the fall of 1991.

"I would like to thank our staff and faculty for their continued commitment to the college during our tough time. We're very thankful," said Johnson.

"I'm all in favor of the raise. We could certainly use it," said Calbreath.

"Faculty members have not had a raise in years," said Yoder. "I'm really surprised at the level. I'm sure the college was really stretched this year."

"I support the raise," said Calbreath. "I'm very thankful for it."

"I'm all in favor (of the raise). We made the raise on the grid. We made the raise for another year of service. The faculty received a raise of 1.5 percent in the fall of 1991, based on the faculty salary grid. The college saved a lot of money, and the faculty members were happy to get a raise."

"Another concern surrounding the faculty raise is the economy," said Johnson.

"What impact will it have on higher education, don't we know yet, but it is a factor," said Johnson. The faculty received a raise of 1.5 percent in the fall of 1991, based on the faculty salary grid. The board breaks down faculty members according to rank and number of years of service to the college. The faculty ranks range from assistant professor to full professor, and whether or not they are tenured.

For each year of service the faculty receive a raise, they receive a raise of 1.5 percent, which accounts for the raise they received in the fall of 1991. The college has been working with the same grid since the fall of 1990.

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Insults against Japan display U.S. racism

Lindstrom refutes attacks on pranksters

Forum outburst disrespectful

Loowell Toben Heim

We as Americans have been inundated with the message, "Play American!" This means the time has come for us to regain pride in American goods and American business, and to reacquaint ourselves with the principles upon which this great country of ours has been built, such as:

- Racism,
- Selfishness,
- Ignorance.

Now that we've become the biggest kid on the international block, we are beginning to realize that we have the power to rely on their old motivations to get what we want. And since our old adversary the USSR has fallen in its "evil empire" status (do we even dare to call them our allies now?), we've discovered that having all that power just isn't enough, especially when examining the poor state of our collective body. Not only do we need a new enemy to exercise our power upon, we need a scapegoat for our own problems.

Editor

With the collapse of the cold war, world power is shifting away from military might to economic stability, a neighborhood where we can no longer claim dominance. Since Japan's economy is relatively strong, and partly because 1992 is shaping up to be a get-elected-at-any-cost election year, Japan has been saddled with many of America's problems.

It is not the fault of the Japanese that General Motors is relocating auto-manufacturing plants outside of the United States where labor is cheaper, and not as union-friendly. Japan is blamed for weakening the American computer and electronics markets for the sole reason that, in general, their products cost less and actually work.

Although we've read that it's time to buy American, the truth is that it's time to view the anti-Japanese campaign for what it really is: racism. Recently, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission urged political leaders to stop their "bashing" because of increased bigotry and violence against the Japanese and Asian-Americans. It seems unthinkable that a true-blooded American (a.k.a., white male) would screw up his country, the United States is falling back on its long tradition of planting itself at the feet of a nationality that is evidently "not us."

Rather than accept the United States' economic faults and work towards correcting them, America is choosing to point the finger at a country which last year poured roughly $50 billion into the U.S. economy, ranking as America's second largest customer. Will it really work to turn around on a new car and go to the Chrysler plants in Detroit, or the Honda factory in Marysville, Ohio? No.

The anti-Japanese insults and jokes must stop. When Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of the lower house of Japan's Parliament, commented about America's lax work ethic, the United States mustered its typical playground response: Japan insulted us, so we need to insult them back even more. A look at the president's propaganda campaigns is proof enough that the insult war between the two countries is alive and well.

Rather than "play American," we need to start thinking about fixing America.

Forum outburst disrespectful

Dear Editor,

I am writing about the behavior of some of the students who attended the Mark Cerbone Forum. I was dismayed that some students showed so little respect for Cerbone. Some of his views are not my views and some of the things he said were controversial and possibly offensive (as the Reagan Administration as the most corrupt in the 20th century? I think not), but that doesn't give me the right to vilify or demonize my classmates. Forum, as I understand it, is an opportunity for us to listen (listen to the operative word) to the views and opinions of the speaker unless we are invited by the speaker to participate. The outbursts and comments were uncalled for and disrespectful.

Anyone who has attended Forum more than once is aware that the speaker is often available after Forum for discussion, questions, opinions or insults for that matter. During Forum is not the time for these things.

Cerbone was invited here to share his personal views with us and the best that some of us could do was yell insults or voice disagreement anonymously from the crowd. Those who felt compelled to interact during Forum, whoever they are, are seriously detracted from their own credibility and respectability by responding in the same manner.

So please, in the future, let's show a little class and respect, if not for the speaker, at least for ourselves.

Lowell Toben Heim

Editor, The Whitworthian

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Mac Hall gears up for annual concert

Roseanne Barros
Whitworth Staff Writer

McMillan Hall will once again be putting on the annual Mac Hall in Concert on March 14, at 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Mac Hall in Concert is directed by Andy Gibb with assistance from Andy's mother, Thielman. The show was described as "...a talent show facilitated by Mac Hall to get the whole campus involved." Traditionally, it was just a dorm show but over the years it has evolved into a campus-wide talent show.

"Last year, especially after the success of the show, the dorms were to have Mac Hall in Concert any more and it was myself, Kyle Ebberg, and the dorms that went in to the administration and said that it will be organized and professional," said Thielman.

Peter Lamka, who is working with Thielman and others on the show said, "Everything that is in

<Photo>

This photo from two years ago shows Mac residents performing at the first Mac Hall in Concert. The show, which has become an annual event at Whitworth, will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The show is good because we had a lot of acts we could pick and choose from.

Out of the 24 acts that auditioned, 12 were chosen. "We did not do a lot of recruiting this year for some talent. We wanted some excellent talent and some not so excellent talent," Thielman said.

The show is going to be put on by Andy Gibb who is being back from the dead just for the show.

"Last year," said Thielman, "we had some good talent, but this year we have the best Whitworth has to offer."

Another change that was made was an extension of the auditioning hours.

"That really accommodated a lot of people," said Thielman. "They were more willing to try out if it was on their terms because it's a lot less risky."

One of the biggest changes is that each performer had to sign a contract to assure the administration that they would be coming back from the dead just for the show.

"We did a lot of recruiting this year for some talent. We wanted some excellent talent and some not so excellent talent," Thielman said.

The Mac Hall in Concert committee is very serious about keeping its Christian mission and keeping the show decent by the college's standards, said Thielman.

Admission into the show is $2 at the door, and proceeds will go to the chapel and En Christo. The money will help the chapel buy hymn books and financially support En Christo for one month.

The main reason for donating the money to En Christo and the chapel instead of an outside organization is because of all the budget cuts that have been taking place; they want to keep the money on campus instead of exporting it.

The show is very organized, there has been a lot of planning, and it's going to be outstanding from all aspects, Thielman said.

Bands and choir get prepared for future tours and recordings

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth College Wind and Jazz Ensembles and the Whitworth College Choir are busy preparing for upcoming projects and tours. During Spring Break, the Wind and Jazz Ensembles will be touring nine cities in the Pacific Northwest. On April 27, the Choir will be recording a concert on compact disk.

The Wind and Jazz Ensembles' Spring Break tour will consist of 14 concerts in nine days, including a final performance at Whitworth on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m., in Cowles Auditorium.

The 36 member Wind Ensemble, directed by Richard Evans, has been concentrating on rehearsing for the tour in the last few weeks.

"We are busy polishing and refining," said Evans. "We are right on schedule with our preparation for the tour."

The tour this year will go to La Grande, Kennewick, Portland, Olympia, Sequim, Oak Harbor, Friday Harbor, Bellingham and Spokane. The Jazz Ensemble will play at five high schools in the mornings, and at night will play a concert with the Wind Ensemble.

The 85 member choir just came off of a successful appearance at the Washington Music Education Convention in Tacoma, Wa. The choir received a standing ovation from the audience.

Senior Joelynn Mundinger, choir president, said, "The music educators won't just stand up for everybody."

The choir will be in concert April 27, at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral in downtown Spokane. The concert will be recorded by Sound Preservers of Olympia. The choir has also reserved the cathedral for the next night as a back up for re-recording songs that end up with mistakes in them. CD's and tapes of the concert will be available by this summer.

"We are the biggest touring choir on the west coast," said Randi Ellefson, choir director. "Auditions were so good. I wanted to include everyone I could."

According to the director, the tours have always been a difficult and rewarding time.

"It helps build spiritual and social aspects of being a student," said Evans. "It gives fully students away from the campus and focuses them on music. It refines the students music really well."

Daniel Keberle, director of the 18 member Jazz Ensemble, is very proud of the ensemble's performance.

"This is the strongest band we've had in my four years at Whitworth," said Keberle. "It's always a lot of fun. It is semi-professional for the students; they develop a lot more commodity."

The tour is not all fun and play though. Senior Dolly Cooks, a sax player in the Jazz Ensemble, said, "The thought of 7 a.m. call times at churches for my last Spring Break before graduating may seem less than palatable, but I'm excited!"

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Whitworth College

"I help build spiritual and social aspects of being a student," said Evans. "It gives fully students away from the campus and focuses them on music. It refines the students music really well."
Whitworth not immune to disabilities
Disability Awareness Week to discuss everyday limitations

Kranta Vasquez
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When one thinks of “disabilities,” images of wheelchairs, crutches, or walkers come to mind. This year, Disability Awareness Week has been programmed to show that all of us have some limitations. These limitations can be physical, spiritual or emotional.

Those with physical difficulties on campus are using this opportunity to tell the Whitworth community that their disabilities do not keep them from having successful careers and active lives.

"I don’t think it’s especially helpful to try to pretend that what you see isn’t there. You don’t have to fuss over people, but I appreciate consideration. You’d open a door for anybody who had their arms full of packages."

Jay Kendall, Whitworth business professor

Shelley Griffiths, a resident director for Stewart and Arend Hall has cerebral palsy (CP). CP is a paralysis of motor functions resulting from brain damage. Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB, Griffiths will be part of a physical disabilities awareness panel.

"I’m going to talk about my own story of my disability—my childhood and the struggles faced in college."

According to Griffiths, the struggles faced at Whitworth are minimal.

"It’s hard to look at the challenges because I’m so used to doing things," she said.

One challenge Griffiths faces everyday is traveling from her apartment in Stewart to the dining hall to eat.

"The library construction makes it hard for me." Griffiths used to ride her three-wheel bike on the sidewalk in front of the library. The construction has forced her to ride along the street.

Griffiths agrees that everyone has a disability.

"We all have our difficulties and challenges," she said. "We have to be accepting of everyone."

Griffiths hopes that Disability Awareness Week will give a good overall look at a person and the different challenges people face.

Also speaking with Griffiths is Keath Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

Sullivan will be discussing his experiences with a prosthetic device—a hook at his right hand.

When Sullivan was 21 years old, he worked at a saw mill. He lost his right hand in an industrial accident. He has used a prosthetic hand, but switched to the hook because he had no "feeling" with the hand.

"It’s easy to pretend something in the hook," he said. Sullivan said he can control his grip, something he could not do with the hand.

Another professor experiencing those frustrations is Dr. Jay Kendall, associate professor of economics and business.

Kendall has multiple sclerosis (MS), a disease of the central nervous system where a hardening of tissues occurs throughout the brain and/or spinal cord.

Kendall first came in contact with MS when he was 30 years old. He had an episode of real numbness and disability along the right side of his body, which lasted about four to five months, and it gradually got worse, but slowly got better.

"Five to six years later, the MS appeared again. His leg began to get heavy and numb."

"It feels very much like you’ve been shot full of novocaine," Kendall said.

He was then diagnosed as having MS.

In 1986, after a physically and emotionally exhausting trip to Calvin College, the MS triggered an attack that caused him to need the use of a cane.

On January 19 of this year, Kendall broke that cane over his knee.

"I wanted to be free of it. I wanted to have both hands free to carry things, so I broke it. It felt good too, because I hated it."

Kendall recognizes himself as an闲 disability. His heights to consider himself a disable.
Japanese students address 'lazy American' stereotype

The Whitworthian, March 10, 1992

Japanese greatly differ from Americans, scholars say.

Americans take great pride in their freedom to lambast politicians, scoff at the Supreme Court, and complain about corporate tax breaks and government spending. We also freely condemn American workmanship, boycott high-priced American products and berate American education systems. But, as Japanese speaker of the house Yoshi Sakurauchi discovered, foreign criticism is not welcome.

When Sakurauchi recently announced his opinion that America is untrustworthy and has cracked many stereotypes in a media-rich country soon had the 75-year-old Sakurauchi regretting his incendiary remarks. The ill-timed barbs were perceived by most Americans as rubbing our faces in "yam-dancing" which has the potential for student injuries or seats being broken.

"If we can't take some truth in that statement when you compare Japanese and American cultures," said Sanford, an American, "we should brace a 'homogeneous culture' concept. So if you do, then we're making it happen." Consequently, said Sanford, the Japanese greatly value hard work, high levels of education, and discipline. In contrast, Americans tend to value recreation, financial aid and credit cards, said Sanford. Sanford said that, while the Japanese study English throughout their school years and often continue as adults, most Americans would dismiss a three to five year Japanese language program as "too hard.

"In our culture, if something is hard, we just don't do it," said Sanford. "I guess the American attitude is that you can't work too hard because it's not healthy, it's too much of a commitment, and it's too hard to do hard things," said Sanford.

Sanford also said that, in Japan, where the Zen discipline continues to instill a willingness to save and postpone expenditure, parents will save for many years to send their children to college. Meanwhile, "Americans have lost the spirit of saving...most people want to spend it," Sanford said.

"I don't think it can be called lazy—just different," she said. "Saturday off is a happy thing for American people," said Kato. "The saying, 'Thank God it's Friday' is very funny to some, but think those words express how Americans like their days off," said Kato.

T.G.I.F. could become a Japanese saying in the near future. Kato said that many Japanese businesses and schools are moving toward a five-day work-week system. In the February 2 issue of the Los Angeles Times, Japanese immigrant Yoshi Noguchi suggests that Americans are as productive in five days as the Japanese are in six because, "in the United States, the emphasis is on results." In Japan, says Noguchi, "how one gets results is as important, if not more important than achieving the results."

Yukihiro Koganei, who has been in the United States for 10 months, and at Whitworth for two, says the comments of Noguchi and Sakurauchi reflect the opinions of the older generation of Japanese. The 26-year-old Koganei, who is here with his wife, Yukiko, to study international trade, worked many seven-day work weeks at Kawasaki in Japan. But, Koganei said, his new American friends work just as hard.

"I have friends age 25, 30 and 56 and they are very hard workers. Some people probably are lazier than Japanese workers, but it is impossible to generalize," said Koganei.

When asked why Speaker of the House Sakurauchi has such a low opinion of American workers Koganei said, "He is quite an old man and kind of conservative." To Sakurauchi's generation, hard work is the main value in Japan, said Koganei. He also said that the oldest Japanese still criticize Americans because of World War II.

"Yukiko and I were born after World War II. It's just history to us," said Koganei. Most younger generation Japanese share that opinion, and look forward to future peace and respect between Japan and the United States, he said.

In the meantime, Sakurauchi's criticism should be used as a catalyst for change in educational and economic values rather than simply dismissed, said Sanford. After all, said Sanford, a few short years ago, it was the United States calling our southern neighbors lazy and illiterate.

Sanford explained with a chuckle, "Now we've found someone who is even better at this than we are and we don't like it."
Pirates capture first win

Baseball

Darby Cavin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Baseball team won two of three games this past week to even their overall record at 2-2 with wins at Eastern Oregon State College and a loss to Gonzaga University.

The Pirates fell to cross-town rival Gonzaga last Wednesday for the second time this season, 11-5.

The Bulldogs jumped out to an early 6-0 lead through three innings before the Pirates were able to mount an offense in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Don Groves led off the inning with a walk and advanced to third on a double by Jeff Johnson. Todd McDougall followed Johnson with a RBI double off the center field fence to score Groves. Steve Konak kept the rally going with a RBI single to score Johnson. Dan Thompson also got an RBI on a sacrifice fly to right field to cut the Bulldogs lead to 6-3.

However, the Pirates left runners stranded at second and third to kill the rally.

The Bulldogs answered back with a run in the fifth followed by two more in the sixth on a two-run home run to increase their lead to 9-3.

The Pirates and the Bulldogs each scored two more runs to leave the final score 11-5.

Head Coach Randy Russell said, "We have been playing streaky baseball. In both games (against Gonzaga), we have gotten down early, and then we'll rally and explode like a volcano and score one, two, or three runs in an inning. What we need now is to set the tone early and play aggressive, consistent baseball."

"Right now, we need to take one game at a time," said Russell. "Our two goals at this point are to get a win under our belt and to play .500 baseball."

The Pirates were able to achieve both goals on their road trip to Eastern Oregon this past weekend.

Whitworth was to play a doubleheader on Saturday and Sunday, but due to rain only two games were able to be played.

In the first game, Eastern Oregon jumped out to an early 4-1 lead through five innings, with two of the runs coming in the first. However, in the top of the sixth, the Pirates mounted a rally.

Aaron Swanson opened the inning with a single followed by a single by Groves, putting runners on first and third. McDougall followed with a two-run double. Following a walk to Shane Bushard and a single by Thompson to load the bases, Rick Andreas was hit by a pitch forcing in a run to tie the score at 4-4.

Dave Dorohoy brought in one more run on a sacrifice fly to give the Pirates a 5-4 lead.

The Mounties answered the Pirates rally with a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score at 5-5.

In the top of the seventh, the Pirates put together another rally. Groves reached based on a walk and scored on a RBI double by McDougall.

The Pirates scored three more runs with two outs on a double by Andreas and a single by Dorohoy to give the Pirates their first win of the season at 8-5.

"Joe (Leibrecht) kept us close," said Russell. "(Billy) Wark mowed them down."

Leibrecht got the win to even his record at 1-1 on the season, and Wark earned his first save of the season.

In the second game, Whitworth got all the runs they needed in the top of the first inning as Doug Lewis threw a shutout for the Pirates.

Lewis improved to 1-0 on the season.

The Pirates scored one run in each of the first three innings and scored again in the top of the eighth inning in the Bucs 4-0 win of Eastern Oregon.

"Lewis was in command from the beginning," said Russell. "We played aggressive baseball. We had four stolen bases in the two games."

The wins improved the Bucs to 2-2 overall on the season.

Whitworth resumes action on March 14 and 15 at the Warrior Invitational in Lewiston, ID. The Pirates play George Fox and Linfield College on March 14, and then play the National Baseball Institute and Lewis-Clark State College on March 15.

Game 1 against Eastern Oregon

Bucs 010-004-400 9 14 2
EOSC 200-201-000 5 3 0

Bucs: Leibrecht, Wark (7) and Groves. EOSC: Heilig, Shellgren (5), Adcock (6) and Ginniss, Schricker (7), Bauh (8).

Win: Leibrecht (1-1)
Loss: Heilig (0-2)
Save: Wark (1)


Game 2 against Eastern Oregon

Bucs 111 000 10 0 4 6 1
EOSC 000 000 0 0 5 1

Bucs: Lewis and Triebwasser. EOSC: Jefeis, Asia (8) and Bauh, Johnson (8).

Win: Lewis (1-0)
Loss: Jefeis (0-2)

Hits: Bucs: Jackson, Swanson, Groves, Triebwasser. Doubles: Swanson, Groves, Triebwasser.
Pirates thrash Central, fall to Eastern

Women's Tennis

Kevin Parker
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis team lost to Eastern Washington University, 5-4, on Friday, but bounced back to overpower Central Washington University, 8-1, on Saturday.

On Friday, the Pirates traveled to Cheney to take on Eastern Washington.

However, the Bucs came up short as they fell to the Eagles by a score of 5-4. Whitworth's four victories all came in singles action.

Tanya Jones, Whitworth's top seed, won 6-0 and 7-5. Sonja Jansen, the second seed, won in three sets: 3-6, 6-4, and 6-1. The Pirates' fourth seed, Jana Baxter, won 6-0 and 7-6, and Susie Chang, the fifth seed, won in three sets: 6-6, 6-1, and 6-3.

Juliane Lassiter, the third seed, lost 6-0 and 6-2, and Lisa Steele, the sixth seed, was also defeated 6-3 and 6-1.

In doubles action, Eastern Washington captured all three matches to claim the team victory. The first team of Jones and Jansen fell 6-4 and 6-2.

"It was a close and difficult loss, but we are looking forward to playing them again with the home court advantage," said Jansen.

Lassiter and Chang lost 6-2 and 6-4, and Baxter and Cindy Oswald lost 6-2 and 7-6.

On Saturday, the Pirates played Central Washington in Cheney. The Wildcats were playing their second match of the day. Earlier in the morning, Central played Eastern Washington.

"We felt like were in a slump after losing to Lewis-Clark and then losing to Eastern, one that we expected to win," said Chang.

All six singles won with the top five seeds winning in straight sets.

Steele, the sixth seed, had a harder time but won in three sets: 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3.

"Everyone was more positive and determined to beat Central," said Chang.

In doubles action, the Pirates won two of the three matches to claim the team victory, 8-1. Jones and Jansen won 7-6 and 6-4, and Baxter and Julie Zegelow won in three sets: 6-1, 6-7, and 7-6. Chang and Lassiter lost in three sets: 6-7, 6-2, and 4-6.

The Pirates return to action on March 18 against Gonzaga University at Gonzaga, before traveling to California during Spring Break.

The Men's Tennis team opens their season on March 13 and 14 at home, with matches against Eastern Montana College and Central Washington University.

UPCOMING WHITWORTH ATHLETIC SCHEDULE:

Baseball:
- March 14 # George Fox @ Lewiston, ID 5:00 p.m.
- March 14 # Linfield College @ Lewiston, ID 7:00 p.m.
- March 15 # National Baseball Institute @ Lewiston, ID 1:00 p.m.
- March 15 # Lewis-Clark College # Warrior Invitational 4:30 p.m.

Tennis:
- March 13 * Eastern Montana College Whitworth
- March 14 * Central Washington University Whitworth
- March 17 * Gonzaga University Whitworth 2:00 p.m.
- March 18 * Spokane Falls Community College Whitworth
- March 18 * Gonzaga University * Men's Tennis Whitworth 3:00 p.m.

Track & Field
- March 14 Interscholastic Track Trail Whitworth
- March 15 Tri-City Sports Festival Whitworth

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Survey targets political awareness on campus

Campaign '92: The candidates

Democrats

Paul Tsongas: Tsongas won the Washington state Democratic primary last week with 52 percent of the vote. His goals, if elected, are to cut capital gains taxes, and to endorse universal health care coverage of all Americans.

Bill Clinton: If elected he will make a 10 percent tax cut for the middle class, cancel B-2 Stealth production, and implement "This Way Up" loan program for college students.

Jerry Brown: Brown won the Nevada democratic caucuses Sunday. "The former California governor started out slow in his campaign but is now steadily gaining ground.

Republicans

George Bush: Bush is currently the top Republican candidate. If elected to a second term he will start a new war on drugs and crime, reform the health care system, and continue to develop "Star Wars" research.

Patrick Buchanan: He proposes to lower federal income tax, and reduce or eliminate foreign aid to other countries.

Junior Toben Heim said there is no excuse for not paying attention to the primaries. "Look in a newspaper for five minutes. You are choosing someone to run the country. Don't just complain about it. Take action. Get up on it, and be a part of America," said Heim.

One anonymous student said, "You need to be an informed voter. I don't have a TV and I can't afford a newspaper."

Spirit Coordinator Chris Oswald said he realizes it is difficult to keep track of the issues without resources such as a television, and that he hopes to increase political awareness for students during the presidential elections.

"Students should make an effort to find out what the issues are. Whitworth should set an example for the community," said Oswald.

Oswald has arranged for representatives from the Young Democrats and Young Republican organizations to be on campus within the next month to answer questions and inform students of the campaign issues.

"They are dynamic groups who are very active politically. I wanted to help people who want to become politically astute but don't have the time or resources," Oswald said. This way the members from the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans can give their positions, and students can hear by just coming to the HUB.

The presidential election survey revealed that 62 percent of students say they are registered to vote.

Forty percent consider themselves to be Republican, 21 percent Democrats, 26 percent Independent, and 14 percent do not claim a political party.

Senior Wyndi Strobel said, "Politics shouldn't be a priority, but we need to be aware of the issues and who we want to elect. If we vote, we should know about the issues."

There are other students who feel the presidential elections are tainted by the media and unfilled promises by those running.

Sophomore Eric Nasburg said, "People get too wrapped up in issues that don't really concern the president's role. We as students need to look past the blinders of media cameras and direct our focus on the main issues."

Senior and non-traditional student Vickie Brown said she feels victimized by the Reagan and Bush advertising campaigns.

"They don't talk about the issues, but the events that make people vote for candidates. We watch movies and then turn and watch the presidential candidates. People can't discern the difference between fiction and real life," said Brown.

One anonymous student said, "Well, you know, I'm tired of fantasy promises."

Whitworth students hold varying viewpoints on the presidential election and the importance of being politically aware.

Some feel paying attention to politics is extremely important; others feel it is a waste of time. Regardless, elections take place this November, and the opportunity to take part in selecting the next leader of the United States is approaching.

University President Paula Fabbio said, "I know what it means to be a college student. There's a lot of people at Whitworth who don't care, but you have to care."

Former centennial director appointed ICW president

Jean Elliott

Whitworth Staff Writer

Jon Flora, Whitworth alum and former director of the Centennial Campaign, has been appointed president of the Independent Colleges of Washington (ICW). Flora began his new job the beginning of February.

ICW is an organization that raises funds for Washington's 10 private colleges and universities.

For six of the more than 11 years Flora spent in the Whitworth Development office, he acted as liaison between the college and ICW.

He said this job helped him get his new position.

Flora, a 1978 Whitworth graduate, said he loves his job so far because he gets to share his passion for the schools ICW represents with financial backers.

"I get to tell a prospective donor what the difference is between a Whitworth education and the University of Washington education. There is a big difference," he said.

Flora believes in the benefit of a private college education and said that is one of the reasons he gets up in the morning.

"There are 10 schools out there that need ICW help, and I know what kind of education I got from Whitworth and I want to make that available for (current students) and the people that come after. That takes money," Flora said.

"Whitworth will get about $13,000 from ICW and that will help some students go to school or keep the pressure on prospective donors or whatever. That's worthwhile."

The money provides another opportunity for those students to get the help to go to college, or that they feel is needed.

Those students get a different type of education, according to Flora. He added that students with private educations become different kinds of people.

"I pass over the years of being on that campus (Whitworth)," he said, "I've seen a lot of good kids go through there and that happens at nine other colleges in Washington, too. That is worth doing."

Flora said he feels given by a mission to make sure students have an opportunity to attend a private college or university.

"I believe we have to have an alternative to public education, not that public education is bad because there are outstanding public schools, but they are not right for everyone," Flora said.

ASWC News you can use

- ASWC approved a $735 loan to help complete the Wellness and Fitness Program at the Health Center.
- Trent House informed the assembly that the League of Women Voters will be sponsoring the governor's debate. House will be meeting with the league on March 12 to work out the details of hosting the debate at Whitworth.
- Anyone considering having a booth at Springfest is encouraged to sign up in the ASWC office as soon as possible.
- BJ is doing a dunk booth for Springfest and is trying to get a well known celebrity to dunk. If anyone has any ideas for a celebrity contact the ASWC office.

Admittedly, I appear to have been the spark that set the campus ablaze with ugly words and harsh criticism, and this is my one regret.

The only part to whom I feel I ought apologize is to the freshmen class for creating an issue, that though blown far out of proportion, hurt our image and hurt our reputation.

Jeff Lindstrom

Correction

In last week's editorial, "Condoms don't belong on campus," it was inaccurately represented that condoms were being distributed for free. Instead, condoms are available for purchase at the Health Center.
Plans for new Student Center finalized

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After several months of careful revision, the plans for the new Whitworth College Student Center have been finalized. The two-story, $3.8 million dollar project will take root. p. 4 next month. p. 8

News Notebook

- Red Cross estimates that as many as 4,000 people were killed by an earthquake in Turkey on Friday. The quake measured 6.32 on the Richter scale. "The city that was hit the worst was Ercis, which is 350 miles east of Turkey's capital," the governor of Ercis said. "One-quarter of the center of the city was reduced to rubble. At least 200 buildings collapsed."

- Former television evangelist Tammy Faye Baker was granted a divorce last week from her husband, Jim, who is serving a 10-year federal prison sentence for fraud and conspiracy in his PTL ministry.

- A federal judge ruled that the Boy Scouts of America is not required to admit atheists. The ruling came after a 1989 lawsuit by a boy who was denied membership in a suburban Chicago Cub Scout chapter because he did not believe in God. The group's national spokesman, Blake Lewis, called the ruling a "reaffirmation of the Boy Scouts of America's right to determine the character of its members."

- Meridian, Mississippi resident Thomas Moody thought his 3-month-old son was dead after a tornado ripped through their mobile home early last week. But then Moody found his son hanging upside-down in a pine tree. The baby was hanging from his right hand. He suffered a broken rib, brain contusions.

- A Shadle Park High School teacher accused of raping teenage girls was found innocent of three criminal charges last week. Larry Poffenroth was accused of inappropriately touching four teenage girls last May. The jury foreman said the testimony of the girls was simply filled with too many inconsistencies to be believed without being corroborated independently.

Facial Hair Awareness Week takes root.

Governor candidates may come to campus next month.
Early vows unwise for life commitment

Jeff Shriver
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Many students at Whitworth this semester are trembling in fear as the Whitworth Coocon begins to shutter around them. Such a transition in the near future casts upon students incredible responsibility to make critical, life-shaping decisions. Once they catch their virgin priss cone, sip their last latte from Stan's espresso bar and finally admit to their parents that they have been interested in and interested concerning their futures loom before them. Our society, our parents, and indeed our own intuition tell us to either prevent such insecurity and uncertainty at all costs, or to least quench this most uncomfortable situation with some form of commitment.

Most high school seniors know (or are told) that college is the next logical life commitment. But what is the next rational step after college? Tradition at many Christian liberal arts colleges including Whitworth would indicate that marriage is the next rational step. Sue let the student in waiting to make these vows until additional maturity and self-discovery is more fully realized.

Where do we get this outdated tradition for early marriage and why is it dangerous? Without question, the idea of getting married during or soon after college gives instant security and more definition to one's future. Marriage kindles our comfort zone and cushions our feelings of vulnerability and isolation upon entering this new world. Although attitudes are fortunately changing, women have traditionally felt pressure to quickly find a significant other in college in order to adhere to the "other half," or to gain financial security, or to earn their "M.R.S. degree." In more cases than not, young Christian couples face a great deal of pressure from their parents, church, and their own value systems to get married before they have sea. As simple as it sounds, many young couples get married prematurely because their overwhelming sexual desire reaches a climax.

Many students away from graduation festivities, uncertainty and insecurity concerning their futures loom before them. Our society, our parents, and indeed our own intuition tell us to either prevent such insecurity and uncertainty at all costs, or to least quench this most uncomfortable situation with some form of commitment.

Christian image not distorted by concert

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Lisa Horrell's KWSR concert article. While the title of the article reads, "KWSR concert nets $2,000 for transmitter," it seems to me that the main focus of the article was the issue of slam dancing in its relation to the Whitworth image. I feel that the title was a bit misleading to the story.

KWSR worked extremely hard to put this concert on safely and successfully, without distorting Whitworth's Christian image. Precautions were taken to control the crowds from violence, drinking and other problems. The bands, while secular, signed contracts which kept them in line with Whitworth's expectations.

The article commented that some students were concerned that "Whitworth would have these types of bands since it is a Christian college..." Reviewing the movie selection for the audiocentre, I notice that there are some R-rated movies which consist of violence, sex and other obscurities; yet there doesn't seem to be any controversy over this. Students are expected to make their own choice as to whether they want to expose themselves to these things. If the bands were restricted to perform in a way that was within the expectations of Whitworth and KWSR did they could control the crowd within their own group. None within the expectations of Whitworth and KWSR did they could control the crowd within their own group.

Hanford exhibit deliberately one-sided

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "Hanford display distorts present," a letter by Paul Morris (The Whitworthian, Feb. 18, 1992). The display Mr. Morris felt distorts the the writer and the Associated Students of Whitworth Downwinders Photo Exhibit. The exhibit deals with one aspect of Hanford's history, the past radia-

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After close calls computing system gets overhaul

Amy Tuininga
Whitworth Staff Writer

Due to the inability to meet current information needs at Whitworth, a new administrative computing system will be implemented this summer. The current system is slow, outdated and unable to meet the needs of current users.

Many departments around campus have had problems with the current system. Last year the Financial Aid Office came close to missing a government imposed deadline for applications. As a result, the college almost lost its financial assistance for all students.

"Part of the problem was the data was not in a good format," said Kay Lewis, director of Financial Aid. "The office was submitting a report for how the funds had been used the year before, and requested that they had to make it all over again. "Our system as a whole has not been good. It doesn't have enough safeguards, and the features and enhancements are not there," said Lewis.

According to Lewis, another problem with the system is that the administration system is not integrated and the data needs to be shared more to better serve the students.

The Registrar's Office has also experienced problems with the system. The computer problems have been enhanced by the changes the Registrar's Office is currently going through, on-line registration, credit system conversion and the switch to Progress, a new software program.

"Everything we do has to be programmed and that's not an easy process for Computer Services," said Mardelle Shagool, associate registrar. Part of the problem was that the system was put into actual use without a test run.

"The switch to Progress was not meant to happen. It was an emergency decision," said Shagool.

For some of the problems it has created, the new system has its advantages also. The on-line registration makes for fewer mistakes. Instead of issuing a form to be taken to Computer Services for entry, the students are with the staff when the information is put into the computer in case questions arise. Previously, the computer center would not have the time to work through the case of questions or clarifications.

The Registrar's Office will have another conversion to the new system this summer. "I'm excited to think it should have a lot better service," said Shagool. Student records will be more available, and transcripts will be similar to ones that are sent in from schools across the country.

"We really appreciate the hard work of the computer center. It's been a hard experience for all of us," said Shagool.

The need for a new system was addressed at the end of February last year when a computing task force, made up of Tom Johnson, Jack Miller, Ken Peck and Greg Hamann was formed to provide input to create a request for proposal. The proposal addresses problems with the current administrative computing system. The committee was designed to be composed of various users, ensuring a broad section of input.

In March of 1991, the committee released an informational document called Information Technologies and Services White Paper. "The document specifies what we would like the new system to do," said Miller, director of computing services.

March 2, 1992 was the last day for vendors to apply for the new system. Miller has learned that the shortest amount of time the process has taken has been two years, and the longest for any college has been seven.

"It is hoped we only will have two full years to see the implementation," said Miller.

The old system is so outdated and slow that problems arise even if any work has to be done. When information is entered into the computer, the response time is extremely slow. As a result, people are working too hard for the amount of work they are getting done. To temporarily solve that problem, Miller has staggered the disk entry shifts, because response times would be even slower if more than one person was on the computer at the same time.

"The system is almost unusable because the machine won't keep up with typing speeds," said Miller.

A potential problem could arise if the new software is not implemented by the completion of the library wing. The old system, which is currently located in the basement of the library, requires a heavy room, with special power and air conditioning. A computer room is being built in the new library wing to accommodate the new system. If the implementation of the system is not started in time, Miller said a special trailer will have to be brought in and located next to the library. It would mean an extra expense to modify the trailer to meet the needs of the old system.

The new system will have many benefits over the old system. For example, it will be 18 times as fast and have triple disk capacity as well as the ability to support three times as many people working on it than the old system.

Eventually, the new system will affect all departments on campus. But the administrative departments such as Financial Aid, the Business Office, and the Registrar's Office will be the first to feel the impact.

With the new system, Miller hopes that networking across campus will improve.

"There's a lot of things we can do. We'll have more terminals and we'll gain more access and functionality with the system," said Miller.

---

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The next issue of The Whitthorlant will come out - April 7.
Just let it grow
Official Week for Guys Who Wish They Could Grow Facial Hair But...

JEFF CARLSON
Just Clipping, Inc.

I have decided to declare this week the Official Week for Guys Who Wish They Could Grow Facial Hair But Can’t.

You see, I’m a member of that select group of men who have always wanted to know what they would look like with a beard, but know full well that any attempts at growing facial hair would end in criminal sentencing. Try to imagine mowing a lawn in ten minutes with a weed-whacker. That’s roughly what my chin would look like if I let it grow.

And yet, I’ve always had the strange desire to just let it grow for a while, irregardless of the personal shame, humiliation and future psychotherapy that nearly every guy around who is trying to prove how manly he is per­sonally would look like with a beard, but won’t want to see what I look like with a beard.

I’m sure this desire is more common among men than women, but since I don’t want to exclude any­one, I’m opening my Official Week to include women too. Here’s my plan: for one week beginning today, DON’T SHAVE.

It’s that easy. There are no jimmicks, no misleading conditions and no saltman will call on you. Just don’t shave. The only valid excuse for picking up a shaver will be to make your beard (men) or leg hair (women) more interesting by creating patterns or designs.

Guys: pretend you’ve been lost in the Back-40 for a week! Let it grow out, no matter how scraggly or patchy it is! Or, you can just grow a mustache, a goatee, or even a chin-mohawk!

Women: Feel free to let your legs get as hairy as you want! There’s nothing wrong with hairy legs! The only reason we all think that hairy legs are gross is because men — who don’t have to shave their legs at all — are afraid that a woman with hairy legs might be able to wield power and get paid equally.

This could be the beginning of a national movement. Presidential candidates will have to compare their bare legs at televised debates, which could dig up some pertinent information (fart) from their pasts.

Carlson, who is a member of that select group of men who have always wanted to know what they would look like with a beard, but know full well that any attempts at growing facial hair would end in criminal sentencing. Try to imagine mowing a lawn in ten minutes with a weed-whacker. That’s roughly what my chin would look like if I let it grow.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the country, the men attend male-bonding weekend retreats where they beat drums and howl at the moon, or bomb Middle-Eastern countries.

Personally, I have no interest in either of these pursuits. I am per­fectly content to classify myself as “a decent human being” and live my life accordingly. But I still want to see what I look like with a beard.

Anyway, that’s my plan. Don’t shave!!!

1987

Rhonda Koele, health center director, releases figures stating that 80 percent of the Whitworth women students who become pregnant choose to have an abortion.

The health center reports that five students who went to Belize for Jan Term tested positive for Hepatitis A. Test results were pending on the remaining students.

1943

ASWC purchases a $1,000 war bond to support the war effort. The purchase forces The Whitworthian and The Whitworth Bulletin to temporarily publish together under one paper.

1929

Captain W.R. Ballard, a Whitworth College founder and senior member of the Board of Trustees, dies of a heart attack.
Engaging surprise steals Mac Hall show

Mason Monarch
Chief Photographer

For senior Dolly Cooke, this year's Mac Hall in Concert was more of a surprise than usual.

Emcee Dave Fogelstrom didn't know about Jackson's plans to propose on stage. "I thought it was great," Fogelstrom said. "The man has more guts than anyone else I know. There's no way I could top

The Whitworthian, March 17, 1992

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Pirates drop three at Warrior Invitational

Darby Covin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Baseball team suffered a 4-2 loss to George Fox, Linfield College, and Lewis-Clark State College this past weekend at the Whitworth Invitational in Lewiston. The losses dropped the Pirates record to 2-5 overall.

In the first game on Saturday, the Bucs jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Mike Jackson led off the inning with a double. After walks to Aaron Swanson, Don Groves, and Matt Triebwasser, Todd McDougall hit a double to score two giving the Pirates a 3-0 lead.

Whitworth added one more run in the inning. George Fox answered back with two runs in the second inning to cut the Whitworth lead to 4-2. Each team added a run in their half of the fourth inning before George Fox exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Head Coach Randy Russell said, "We were in good shape. We were up 5-3 until the bottom of the fifth when they scored nine runs on seven hits and three walks."

George Fox made the lead hold for a 12-5 victory in a six inning game due to the time limit. The Pirates scored their five runs on six hits. Dave Dorochoy and Jackson led the Bucs with two hit apiece. Joe Leibruch started on the mound for the Bucs before Ron Matthews relieved him in the fifth inning.

In the second game on Saturday, Linfield College scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning and never looked back on route to 9-2 victory over the Pirates. Linfield added one run in each of the second, fifth, and sixth innings, and tallied three runs in the bottom of the seventh. The Pirates managed their only two runs of the game in the top of the sixth inning.

"Linfield saved their best pitcher for us. We tallied five hits, but they scored three runs in the first and never gave up," said Russell. Their pitcher threw a gem. We will probably have to face him again for the N.C.I.C. [Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges] title," said Russell.

The Pirates hit well in the game, scoring their two runs on five hits while Linfield scored their nine runs on 16 hits. Justin Anderson led the Pirates offensively with an RBI single and two hits. Doug Lewis started on the mound for the Pirates and was relieved by Anderson in the seventh. Lewis took the loss for the Pirates to even his record at 0-1.

In Sunday’s contest against host team Lewis-Clark State College, the Pirates fell behind 2-0 after the first inning. However, the Bucs answered back with six runs in the bottom of the third inning to claim a 6-2 lead. Steve Knoek led off the inning with a walk followed by Shane Bushard’s double. Dorochoy followed with an RBI single. Swanson and Triebwasser drew walks before McDougall added an RBI single.

Russell said, "We scored six runs and knocked out their number one pitcher in the third inning." "We played really well through six innings. We eat the tune. We were aggressive. We were confident. We just couldn’t close it off," said Russell.

However, the Whitworth lead didn’t last long. The Warriors scored one run in the top of the fifth to cut the lead to 6-3. Then the Pirates gave up the big inning again. L.C. State outhit seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to take the lead 10-6. The Warriors added four more runs in the top of the ninth. The Pirates only managed one more run in the bottom of the ninth to close the scoring at 14-7.

"What an experience. We have a consistent effort in offense and pitching, and we can’t give up the big inning," said Russell.

Whitworth scored their seven runs on eight hits and two Warrior errors. Dorochoy, Bushard, and McDougall led the Pirates offensive effort with two hit apiece. The Warriors scored their 14 runs on 14 hits and two Pirate errors. Billy Wark started on the mound for the Pirates before giving way to Zane Voss with two hit apiece. Wells took the loss and dropped to 0-1 on the season.

"We played teams that are as tough as any teams we will face all season," said Russell. "This tough competition that we face in the district and conference title race. We can learn more from losing to teams like L-C State than by beating a lesser opponent."

"What we learned from playing Lewis-Clark State will help us when we face them on Tuesday on our own field," said Russell. The Pirates play Lewis-Clark State in their next District 1 opener, Tuesday at Merkel Field.
Pirates crush Eastern Montana, fall to Central

Men's Tennis

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworth Sports Writer

The Whitworth Men's Tennis team kicked off the 1992 season with a pair of matches over the weekend against Eastern Montana College and Central Washington University. On Friday and Saturday, the Pirates came through the matches with mixed results by capturing a 7-2 victory over Eastern Montana and falling to Central 9-0.

On Friday, the Bucs marched on to a 7-2 victory over Eastern Montana. The Pirates took five of the six singles matches en route to the win.

Whitworth's top seed, Mark Toppe, led the way with a three set victory: 6-2, 3-6, and 6-3.

Eric Hilden, the second seed, won in straight sets 6-3 and 7-5, as well as T.J. Wolsborn, the fourth seed, 6-4 and 6-1. Trevor Kert, the fifth seed, won 6-3 and 6-3, and Aubrey Kadiwa, the sixth seed, won 6-3 and 6-2.

In doubles action, the Pirates took two of the three matches over Eastern Montana. Toppe and Hilden, the top doubles team, won 6-3 and 7-5.

The second doubles team of Chadderdon and Wolsborn won 7-5 and 6-3. The third team of Kadiwa and Adam Rosellini fell due to default in the third set.

Kadiwa had suffered an ankle injury and with the team victory in tact, withdrew.

Toppe said, "It was a good match to start the season with. Our team played pretty well."

On Saturday, the Pirates played the second match of the weekend by hosting Central Washington. However, the Wildcats were too strong, defeating the Bucs 9-0.

In singles action, the Pirates were swept all in straight sets. Toppe fell 6-0 and 6-1.

Hilden lost 6-1 and 6-1. Chadderdon was defeated 6-0 and 6-0.

Wolsborn fell 6-3 and 6-4. Kert lost 6-4 and 6-3.

Head Coach Craig Simpson said, "Central is a very good team. They had already played nine matches and were ready for us."

"We got worked again by Central Washington. Their team grew from number one last year in number four this year. They have improved a lot," said Toppe.

"We're going to improve over the weekend. We'll just have to wait to see how the scoring for the heptathlon works."

Kristin Horner and Tim Dennis were the other winners for the Pirates.

Horner won the shot put by throwing for a distance of 43 feet, two inches, just three and one-half inches short of qualifying for nationals.

She threw the discus 128 feet, three and one-half inches so we that event as well.

Dennis won the shot put with a distance of 42 feet, 11 and one-half inches, as well as winning the discus with a distance of 120 feet, nine and one-half inches.

Other highlights included Steve Sund finishing second in the 1500 m.

He finished the race with a time of 3:58.1, which enabled him to qualify for both the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championships and the NAIA Division 1 Championships.

"This meet was the season's best for all of the athletes," said Weisman.

He also expressed his appreciation to members of the student body who came to the meet and helped out with the events.

"Whitworth returns to action over Spring Break by traveling to Richland for the Tri City Sports Festival March 21, followed by the Banana Boat Relays in Clarkston on March 28, which will be hosted by Washington State University."

Kosin, Schultz qualify for nationals

Track & Field

Ryan Leonard
Whitworth Sports Writer

The Whitworth Track and Field team won six events in Saturday's Interschool Time Trial at Spokane Falls Community College.

Two of those winners qualified for the NAIA National Championships.

Melanie Kosin qualified for nationals by winning the 3000 m. and Jenny Schultz qualified for nationals in the heptathlon, which consists of the 100 m hurdles, the 200 m, the 800 m, the shot put, the javelin, the high jump, and the long jump.

Kosin won the 3000 m with a time of 10:14.1, more than a minute faster than the 10:15.2 required to qualify for nationals.

"It felt real good for this early in the season," said Kosin. "I didn't think I come close to that time when I finished."

"The (Schultz) competed in all of the events of the heptathlon," said Head Coach Sam Weissman. "Her marks in all seven of the events were good enough to qualify for nationals. We'll just have to wait to see how the scoring for the heptathlon works."

Kristin Horner and Tim Dennis were the other winners for the Pirates.

Horner won the shot put by throwing for a distance of 43 feet, two inches, just three and one-half inches short of qualifying for nationals.

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"Central is a very good team. They had already played nine matches and were ready for us."

"We got worked again by Central Washington. Their team grew from number one last year in number four this year. They have improved a lot," said Toppe.

In doubles action, Central continued to dominate the action. All three doubles teams were defeated in straight sets.

Toppe and Hilden were defeated 6-2 and 6-2. Wolsborn and Chadderdon fell 6-1 and 6-3 while Rosellini and Kert lost 6-1 and 6-2.

"In our first two matches, we played a little tentative because of the fact that it was our first matches and because we have some young players," said Simpson.

The Bucs resume action with home matches against Gonzaga University on Tuesday, and Spokane Falls Community College on Wednesday.
Reporter sees media from another angle

Rousseane Ramos
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There is a new addition to the Whitworth College staff that may have some interesting results. His name is Tim Wolf and he is in the new Publications and Communications Office for Whitworth College. Wolf was chosen out of a little under sixty applicants for the position and is already impressing his co-workers, said Pat Sturko, director of the Publications and Communications Office.

Wolf graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B.A. in journalism and a minor in political science. "Tim came to us with a strong journalism background which was something we were looking for in the position as a writer," said Sturko.

Another important qualification that the search committee was looking for to fulfill the position was someone who had photography experience.

"The search committee," said Sturko, "was very impressed with his writing samples and he also had some photography experience which we are going to make use of very soon." Wolf, who is also a correspondent for the Spokesman Review and the Spokane Chronicle said, "Right now, my job entails figuring out the computer and how things work around here."

Parof Wolf's job as the Publications and Communications writer is to write press releases for the media and help the media when they want to talk to someone at Whitworth or get information from the college.

"One aspect of my job is dealing with the media, which is a different perspective for me since I've always been a reporter," said Wolf. Along with writing press releases for outside media, he also has a lot of text to edit on campus.

"What I do," said Wolf, "is I am responsible for editing text for anything from an alumni publication of our magazine to brochures for various departments."

One of the reasons Wolf chose to write for the Publications and Communications Office is because he likes working in an academic environment. "I like having access to the library and resources of a college or university," said Wolf.

"Tim is bright, articulate, and he has excellent writing skills. I'm sure he's going to bring a lot of talent to Whitworth College," Sturko said.

Governor candidates may come to campus

Alycia Johns
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A governor's debate is being planned by ASWC President Trent House. The purpose of the debate is to expose Whitworth to the greater Spokane area, said House. House is working with the League of Women Voters, a national nonpartisan women's group, to bring the five candidates running for Washington state governor to campus for a debate.

"I'd like to provide an information forum for Whitworth and the Spokane community," said House.

The tentative date for the debate is April 30, the Thursday before Bloomsday, which is good for the candidates, said House.

Once the candidates' responses in, negotiations with local television stations can begin.

"I want to show people that Whitworth College has an interest in politics and the community," Trent House ASWC president said.

"It will give them more exposure," said House. "The forum will be held in Cowles Auditorium sometime during the dinner hour."

"House is sending an interest letter to each of the five candidates this week to state his intentions regarding the governor's debate. The deadline for confirmation is set for Tuesday, March 24."


"People tend to recognize Gonzaga or Eastern Washington University when they think about Spokane colleges and I want to show people that Whitworth college has an interest in politics and the community," said House.

Hanford, from p.2

historical perspective, it is apparent that at that time no one else knew any better. That statement is wrong. Historical documents reveal that the Hanford scientists warned that the intentional radiation releases were dangerous to the workers, the public and the environment. They did not know what the extent of damage to the public's health would be, or exactly how the radiation effects would manifest themselves. But they were fully aware that, as a result of intentional releases (in excess of safety limits existing at the time), the public was in harm's way.

Mr. Morris asks that "When you present an issue, why not present all the facts?" That is precisely what the Downwinder Photo Exhibit is trying to do. The issue: radiation releases at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. The facts: thousands of curies of radiation intentionally released on an unsuspecting public. Many of those people and their offspring have suffered from cancer, byrdoid disease and a host of other health problems.

Yet, the exhibit focuses on the negative effects of Hanford when it comes to the downwinders. But this appalling breach of faith with Hanford's neighbors, which violated every tenant of democratic process, is negative. The effects of those releases are still felt throughout the northwest today. This side of Hanford's past is not a pretty picture. It is nonetheless a fact, one frequently glossed over or ignored because of the uncomfortable questions it raises.

Todd Martin, Staff Researcher Hanford Education Action League.
Wounds heal but memory lives on

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian News Editor

"I miss her inspiration. I miss the way her face would light up when she saw me. A lot of people noticed her outward beauty. I think that reflected her inside." - Heather Miller.

"I remember spending many a night laying in bed, talking and giggling into the wee hours. She was so kind and generous and giving." - Alycia Jones.

The memories of Liz Melendez will live on forever in the minds of her friends at the Whitworth community. She died from injuries sustained in a car accident on March 29, 2001.

Alycia Jones, Liz Melendez, and Heather Miller take time out to smile for a picture when they went to Spice Corner, a Thai restaurant, in February.

"It was a very emotional experience," Dyce said. "There were lots of tears.

"In a sense through this past week and through the service, those of us who didn't know her got a chance to know Liz," said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Melendez came to campus over the weekend to talk with the women who were in the accident, most Liz's friends, see her room and to just get a feel for what her life here was like.

A memorial service was held in the chapel last Wednesday in memory of Melendez. Chaplain Doug Dyce said over 200 attended.

Liz is going out in the Back 40 late at night. We would play this game called Scout," Miller said. "They would sit and talk for awhile then get up and run as fast as they could. Then they would lay on the hill and talk about everything."

A memorial service was held in the chapel last Wednesday in memory of Melendez.

Chaplain Doug Dyce said over 200 attended.
Mainstream media suffocating Brown

Jeff Shiver
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Amazing! The mainstream media seems to be ahead of the presidential primary process; media giant "CNN" Clinton and "Read My Lips" Bush have won their party nominations and will face off in the presidential elections.

By the way, who is that anonymous candidate that won the past four states in the primary? This week, he is keeping that annoying Report 500 number off the screen, and makes mainstream like Time and Newsweek look bad when they expose him as the "Democrat front runner" on the covers of their magazines. Although the media has sided Bill Clinton as the official Democratic candidate, people across the country are taking Jerry Brown and his political platform seriously. But is it even possible for a candidate to win an election after media giants have picked their winner?

The media would have us believe that Jerry Brown is Governor Moonbeam, a man who badmouths the traditional system and bashes the status quo. He's got an inconsistent, rather arrogant past, traveling to the more foreign countries like India and France, where different people than he. He only gets votes and wins state primaries because people are upset with status quo politicians and government corruption. However, he has never tried marijuana.

Bill Clinton is perceived as a sound candidate but ridden with problems pertaining to his past. The media is having a heyday with Clinton's vice president, he is labeled as arrogant and a womanizer because of his refusal to go to Vietnam and for 12 years with infidelity. Yes, he did smoke pot, but he didn't inhale.

The media portrays George Bush as a great world leader down on his luck; a good, honest guy who has tried up a bit since past four years by raising taxes and pulling the country into a recession, but still a basically good guy.

Either the mainstream media is missing the point entirely, or they realize they are not covering political issues efficiently, and instead cover newscasters who challenge the underlying mood of the American public.

If we take a closer, more defensive look, at the current characters of the presidential primaries, descriptions of candidates look a bit different than the media would have us think.

We are incumbent Bush: former Director of the C.I.A., a suspect in the Iran-Contra scandal safeguarded by his own office, commander-in-chief of a war in which slaughtered hundreds of thousands and bombed the infrastructure of a third world country back to the stone ages, a man who vetoes any legislation which would force the rich to pay more taxes.

We are former television political commentator Patrick Buchanan (or is it that Rush Limbaugh?), an aide to Reagan who called himself a Cruze, a man who inflames popular prejudices against gays, blacks, Jews and feminists, a man who preaches "America First" while driving a posh Mercedes Benz.

Then, when the media permits, we see Jerry Brown. Indeed, Brown is a whistle blower and a man who produces the amazing "This week it was a whistler and tie, but he is a man of integrity. While his opponents fly from state to state in private jets, Brown flies coach on scheduled airlines. He spends a limit of $100,000 per person in campaign contributions (with a few free numbers) to prevent corruption and unjust influence of special interest groups.

While governor of California, he outright refused an $11,000 pay raise in his personal salary during a period of economic hardship in his state. He has served with Mother Teresa in India and also studied to become a Jesuit priest. In short, Brown has changed from his past, which lead some to think he is inconsistent. But what healthy person doesn't challenge their old point of view and learn from past habits and mistakes?

The people who vote for a man like Brown do so not only because they feel the disillusionment and despair of current politics, although these factors may play a role. Brown is being taken seriously by candidates for many reasons, because of his personal integrity, his concern for the weaker members of society and for his focus on the environment and arms reductions.

Clearly, Jerry Brown has his faults, and he is far from an ideal candidate. His 13% flat tax rate, for example, seems short sighted; he rarely articulates a very convincing explanation for such a proposal. But the problems occur when the media writes off a legitimate candidate in Brown by choosing Clinton early on. Media endorsement of a candidate has incredible influence on their electorate.

Can a man like Brown, who depends on individual $100 contributions keep his campaign alive, beat both Clinton and the media? Can American voters overcome media stereotypes and shallow definitions of candidates to elect someone with both personal integrity and strong leadership abilities?

We were in the 1960s. Now we must dictate the political shape of the 1990s.

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Congratulations

Joanne Heim
Whitworthian Editor in Chief for 1992-1993

The Whitworthian is now accepting applications for next year's editorial positions:

• Page Editors (News, Features, Sports)
• Advertising Manager and Ad Staff
• Circulation Manager

Contact Joanne Heim through the ASWC office.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted by 3 p.m. Monday. Letters cannot exceed 300 words.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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Pentagon squeezing local governments to fight ghosts

Government budgets — those dull, dry documents itemizing how much money we spend on different programs — tell much about the vision and values of a society and its leaders. And in the America of 1992, mired in a recession that’s already lasted 18 months, and drifting uncertainly into the post-Cold War world, it’s disturbing to consider which budgets are being slashed and which budgets aren’t.

Despite the fact that the Soviet Union has disintegrated, the Warsaw Pact has disbanded and the era of superpower competition is history, President Bush’s proposed federal budget scarcely reflects the realities of what he eloquently acknowledged is a world that has undergone changes of “Biblical” proportions.

We’re still spending $150 billion a year — half our military budget — to defend prosperous economic competitors, such as Japan, Germany and other nations of Western Europe, against a threat that no longer exists. And the Pentagon budget is loaded with high-tech, high-dollar projects more appropriate to deterring a thermonuclear superpower than dealing with the kinds of crises more likely to occur in the years ahead, such as dealing with smaller, outlaw nations similar to Saddam Hussein’s Iraq.

Meanwhile, our society seems to be declaring unilateral disarmament against the threats Americans endure daily to their security and well-being. Every other day, a bridge collapses. Families can’t afford regular medical checkups for their children. Students shoot each other in the high schools in our major cities. And people wonder if kids will live as well as they did.

While the Pentagon still enjoys the funding to fight a Cold War that’s already been won, America’s states and cities are starved for resources they need to fight the wars America is losing — the wars on drugs and ignorance and pollution and other social ills. The cities and states were hard-pressed even before the policies of the 1980s, which cut federal aid for state and local governments while dumping new responsibilities on them.

Now, in this recession that’s putting a strain on state and local tax revenues while increasing the demand for services for those who are hurting from hard times, states and localities find themselves flat on the backs when they should be in the thick of the action, not only caring for casualties but making the kinds of investments that build America’s future.

Facing a combined deficit of at least $50 billion last year, states and cities find themselves doing exactly the opposite of what they should be doing in the midst of a recession. They are raising taxes, laying off employees and cutting back important programs like education, drug treatment and environmental protection. At the same time, they are postponing needed projects, from rebuilding roads and bridges to repairing mass transit systems and sewage treatment plants.

The consequences should concern everyone — who’s worried about not only recovering from the recession within the immediate future but building a successful economy for the next generation. Just like cars, computers and construction, state and local governments are an important industry whose ups and downs affect the fortunes of the national economy. Spending more than a trillion dollars a year and employing more than 14 million people, state and local governments exert a powerful drag on the economy when they are forced to cancel construction projects, cut off workers’ paychecks or take a larger tax bite out of family budgets.

When New York state has a $900 million deficit and California faces a $2.4 billion budget gap, that should prompt just as much alarm as when General Motors, United Technologies and other major corporations announce plant closings and massive layoffs.

Similarly, the services and products that state and local governments provide are critically important to America’s future because they represent investments in people and communities. Our prosperity depends on our people being healthy, well-educated and well-prepared for their jobs, and on our communities being clean and secure and served by highways and mass transit that can transport people and products safely and speedily.

When states and cities cut back sanitation, police protection, job training or child nutrition, the prosperity of the private sector is at risk.

By providing emergency aid and long-term investment, state and local governments can be a spur, not a drag, upon economic growth. Apply some of the savings from the Pentagon budget to the hard-pressed state and local budgets, and they’ll stop taking money out of the economy by raising taxes and start putting money back in by retaining public workers and rescheduling public works. We need to scale down some of the weapons systems we no longer need and invest in solving the problems that really threaten our national security, from young people who come to school not ready to learn, to unemployed workers without the skills for new jobs. For the past half century, our communities have been the arsenals of world democracy; now, let’s invest in making them the powerhouse of the world economy.

Page Gardner is executive director of the Campaign for New Priorities, a two-year non-partisan effort to redirect the nation’s resources from the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. For more information, call 202-462-9123.
Career Week gives students tips to reach success

Christopher T. McCullogh
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Riddle: What started last Friday, is halfway over, and is still well worth participating in?
Answer: Career Week at Whitworth College.

"The student who takes advantage of these opportunities to learn will be better prepared," said Diane Thomas, Student Life's Director of Career Life/Advising at Whitworth College, who was speaking about the workshops that will be happening during Career Week, April 3-9.

The five-event Career Week will be filled with food and merchandise giveaways, workshops, and information.

The first event during Career Week, Friday, April 3, was the guest speaker in Forum, career consultant Alene Morris. Morris, the co-founder of the Individual Development Center in Seattle, Washington and the director of the Sahab House, spoke on the roles of families and employers in the workplace.

On Monday, April 6, the focus of Career Week changed to the job search. Reed Daughery, a career consultant for the Mitts Group, a corporate management firm, spoke about networking and job searching at a workshop in the Ballard Lounge. Daughery spent time dealing with role playing and helping students develop an edge in the job search market. Daughery specializes in working with people who have lost their jobs to help them develop new and effective job search skills.

-On Tuesday, April 7, Heidi Smith, a 1990 Whitworth graduate now working as a fashion coordinator at the Bon Marche, will present a workshop on dressing for success. Smith will concentrate on helping students create a professional wardrobe, dress properly for an interview and how to make a wardrobe easy on a small budget.

National recognized speaker Alene Morris kicked off Career Week last Friday during Forum. Career Week runs April 3-9.

On Wednesday, April 8, Career Week will host the annual Career Fair in the HUB. The Career Fair, which will last from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be attended by over 36 Northwest and national employers. The employers will be here to give information about their companies, discuss work study, internships, part-time and full-time job opportunities.

Thomas suggests that Whitworth students look at their best when talking to the employers at the Career Fair. "These organizations are giving up their day for the students," said Thomas.

Along with dressing properly, Thomas added that students who want to remember to bring resumes, and to follow up on any leads that develop at the Fair.

Some of the companies and organizations that will be attending the fair are the Boeing Corporation, the City of Spokane, the Department of Corrections, the Department of Social and Health Services, Empire Health Services, Ecelsior Youth Center, Farmers and Merchants Bank, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Guardian Insurance Company, Gonzaga Law School, Group Health Northwest, Kaiser Aluminum, KHQ-TV, KXXV TV, MCI Telecommunications, Northwest Mutual Life, Pinsy Bowes, Red Lion, Safeco, Salvation Army, Seafirst Bank, Spokane County Human Resources, Spokane County Department of Corrections, Spokane County Sheriff's Department, Spokane Teacher's Credit Union, Target Stores, TheSport NorthWest, Toys R Us, U.S. Bank of Washington, U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Washington Citizens Action Group, Washington Mutual Bank, Wheelabrator Environmental Systems, White Runkle and Zack and Wismer Martin. Door prizes will also be given away.

The Career Olympics and pizza food will signal the closing of Career Week Thursday, Apr. 9 from 4:45 to 6:30 in the Warren Lounge. The Olympics will be comprised of teams competing in interview and resume competitions. Prizes will be awarded to the best teams.

In addition Whitworth alumni will be present. They will help students learn how to market themselves better and give interviewing tips. Some of the Alumni in attendance will be Terri Wilson and Jo Ann Allen, both from the Spokane Teachers Credit Union, Scott Gee from KXXV TV, Steve Gaffney from White, Runkle, and Zack Advertising, Tom Theon from Dan Bosworth, Sharon Fairchild from Group Heath, Gerry Spenling from Mead School District Principal, Richard Lewis, an attorney, Robert Hutchinson from the Boy Scouts of America, Bill Moore from Admimisty Sailboats, Burke Norton and Carey Boston both from Spectrum Systems, Charlie Keturkat from Principle Financial Group, Paul Viren from Whitworth College Alumni Office and Wayne Morrison from Keytronics Corporation.

A best resume contest will also be held during the Career Olympics. In order to students to win the resume must be turned in during the Career Fair on Wednesday.

The Olympics will be comprised of teams competing in interview and resume competitions. Prizes will be awarded to the best teams.

The following have been hired for Coordinator and Media Positions for the 1992-93 year.
- Fitness and Recreation Coord.- Adam Brooks
- Activities Coord.- Angie Elyer
- Cultural and Special Events- Devon Singh
- Spirit Coord.- Josh Armstrong
- SERVE Coord.- Beck Truitt

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- Promotions Coord.- Jon Tatman
- Whitworthian Editor in Chief- Joanne Helm
Coeds give others a break during Spring Break

Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

For hours, law students sit in the crowded Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. With the help of translators, they interview hundreds of Haitians seeking political asylum in the United States.

Further north in several farming communities neighboring Orlando, Fla., students pick cabbages and cut ferns with migrant farmworkers.

Meanwhile, on Florida's west coast, many more students from about 100 colleges and universities signed up to participate in alternative Spring Break programs, designed to give students a chance to volunteer to work for needy organizations during their vacations.

The trips included:
- University of Illinois students traveling to Atlanta and eight other locations to work at homeless shelters and experience homelessness firsthand by spending three days on the streets themselves.
- Several Harvard University students traveling to a small West Virginia mining town to work at a health center where people are treated for black lung disease.
- University of Wisconsin students visiting the Rio Grande Valley along the Texas-Mexico border to work for the United Farm Workers Union.
- Viterbo College (in La Crosse, Wis.) students driving to Chicago to help Habitat for Humanity International renovate an abandoned hotel that is in the process of being converted into condominiums for low-income families.
- Students plan to place over 2,000 students this break, according to Michael Magevey, co-director of Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection. Of the other programs available, Magevey said, "We've had students work with the migrant farm workers, work with people in Appalachia, helping with home renovation and construction, and we've had students work on Native American reservations. The trips are usually tied to some sort of educational experience that helps students understand the various issues, like poverty or homelessness."

According to Magevey, BreakAway's Maria Murphy learns about the cultivation of ferns as she works with a migrant farmworker during break.

Away was founded in June of 1991 by himself and another student when they were seniors at Vanderbilt University because "we knew that these programs were popular, but there was no coordinat ed effort out there" to put them together. Now, BreakAway serves at a national clearinghouse for alternative Spring Break programs.

"I had a friend tell me about our alternative break. It was run by our campus ministry," said Trinity College junior Susan Fritzel, who, with nine other students, spent her break working with the Office for Farmworker Ministry in Apopka, Fla.

"No matter how students got involved, all said the experience was both personally and educationally rewarding."

"The tensile kind of mounts the night before," said Sister Seon Cuneen, director of Trinity's Office of Campus Ministry who established Trinity's alternative break program. The students "don't know what to expect...but they take back with them the realization of how much we take for granted."

"This experience really changed my opinion of this kind of work," Fritzel said. "We got to stay with a Mexican family, live and work with them. They're very grassroots, and they're very exploited both as workers and in the community.

Haitian refugees seeking political asylum in the U.S. also have been helped by student.

Law students from Case Western Reserve University, Yale University, Harvard University, the University of Miami, the University of Florida, Boston College, Boston University, Notre Dame and Columbia University took crash courses in immigration and asylum law offered by an attorney at Miami's Haitian Refugee Center. They took classes before heading south on break to help the refugees fill out the necessary government forms to apply for political asylum.

More than 16,000 Haitians have fled their country since a military coup ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30.

The U.S. government has sent back about two-thirds of the refugees, saying that they fled Haiti because of poverty, not persecution. The remaining one-third have 90 days to prepare for immigration interviews in which they must prove they face political persecution if they return to their country. Of that third, about 300 arrive in Miami every week from Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. naval base in Cuba.

"We're screening in 6,000 Haitians through three centers (in the Miami area). Two have one attorney, the other has three attorneys," said Cheryl Little, an attorney with one of the Miami refugee centers. Generally, the attorneys can process a few applications a day. With 40-plus law students working to complete one application a day, the process has been expedited.

"It's a win-win-win situation," Little said. "I think everyone is benefiting. It helps us tremendously, the students are learning and the Haitian sense that they're getting help from someone who cares."

The Haitians were told that the students were voluntarily working with them before each interview, Little said.

"I was very aware of the political situation and aware of the dangers of the situation," said first-year law student Michael Hintze, a volunteer from Columbia.

Hintze, who heard about the refugee centers needing help through his affiliation with Amnesty International, said he was contemplating a career in asylum law.
Spring play to be 18th century British comedy
Theatre Arts department presents Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals"

Krista Vasquez, Amy Tyning, and Krista Vasquez Staff Writers

Four dollars for students and $5.00 for general admission allows you to take a trip to 18th century Britain. The Theatre Arts department presents their spring play, "The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

This British Restoration comedy has complex subplots of romance and intrigue that will keep the audience on the edge of their seats. Kyrsty Lee and Erich VonHeeder star as the two wealthy love interests, Lydia Languish and Jack Absolute.

"Lydia is locked on what we would call the Harlequin Romance kind of cheap dime romance novel. She has concluded that only true love can occur in poverty, so she decided she will only fall in love with men who are poor," said Co-director Rick Hornor.

VonHeeder believes he has a very challenging role. "It's hard to bring out humor in a romantic role," he said.

Kyrsty Lee agreed, "Sir Lucius O'Trigger is really Jack Absolute. Sir Lucius O'Trigger, played by Jeff Polage, has been corresponding with letter with whom he thought was Lydia, but is really Mrs. Malaprop, Lydia's frumpy old aunt. "The hardest thing for me was playing a 50 year old woman from 200 years ago, who was a total dingo," said Bloomquist.

"The name Mrs. Malaprop is derived from the word Malapropism which is a standard word in the dictionary meaning the misuse of language. Hornor said that "She's a women costs and abuses the English language. Her speeches are just hilarious." If the complicated plots and characters were not enough, the cast had to focus on the costumes and movements of the 18th century. VonHeeder said during that time period, "body was such a thing of art, that it's hard not to let gestures from our time period sneak in.

Hornor said that the uncomfortable clothing of the 18th century was designed in such a way to make you sit straight, stand straight, draw attention to the woman's bosom, the men's ankles and things that were very sensual parts of the body," Lee agreed, and said "this time period is more controlled and poised than others.

"The 18th century clothing is being created and constructed by Lauren Glass, and Pat Greely. Bellingham began research on the time period early in February to match the British Restoration style.

"She did wonderful research in order to decide how costumes should look," said Co-director Pat Sten.

"The design is accurate, but the fabric is different," said Bellingham.

To add to the accurate costuming, the men and women all be in professionally designed and constructed wigs.

This British comedy deals with more than just romance. "The Rivals" has a twofold meaning. The rivalry of the various courters for the love of a woman, so there is external rivalry. I think the real message that Sheridan is trying to make in this farce is that we are our own worst rivals," said Hornor.

"The Rivals"

Cast

Mrs. Malaprop..............Beth Bloomquist
Lydia Languish............Kyrsty Lee
Julia..........................Keila Renee
Lucia..........................Jessica Simpson
Sir Anthony Absolute........Steven Bray
Jack Absolute..............Erich VonHeeder
Faulkland..................Mark Mclraith
Bob Acres...................John Jenkins
SIR LUCIUS O'TRIGGER......Jeffrey Polage
Fag...........................Chris Hamming
Thomas......................Ryan Bennett
David and Boy...............Scott Martin

Katie Bellingham, Leona Beck, Lauren Glass, and Pat Greely.

Bellingham began research on the time period early in February to match the British Restoration style.

"She did wonderful research in order to decide how costumes should look," said Co-director Pat Sten.

"The design is accurate, but the fabric is different," said Bellingham.
PIL rocks, B.A.D. bombs at MTV concert

Su Chiam
Special to the Whitworthian

Headliners B.A.D. II were just that at MTV's five-hour, four-band show at Eastern Washington University Wednesday night.

But newcomers Blind Melon and Live played strong short sets, and the legendary Johnny Rotten gave his all—including baring his legendary bottom—to an astir, intense crowd of about 2,000.

I knew it was going to be an incredible show when I claimed a bleacher and checked out the crowd, milling like amiable bugs in the pit below. I saw the cool, the teens cool, and the tragically uncool. I saw the woman with green hair and black lipstick, the guys with no hair, the guys with halfheads of hair, the guy with the moustil (or moustache?), the fellow with the bandana-and-cowpie bountiful, the guy with a skinny tiara of hair (like extra eyebrows), the post-punk Pippi Longstocking, the Hippy Dippy Weatherman in hot-red-flaming spandex. I saw the G.Q. look, the NIN look, the B.A.D. look (the plaid porkpie hat was the accessory that made the outfit)

Then Blind Melon roared on to the stage. The North Carolina-based long-hairs flagged out straight-ahead rock laced with psychedelic guitar (kind of like—but not really—a cheerful Alice In Chains). Lead singer Shannon Hoon worked the moshing crowd, finally climbing out into the audience on their outlandish bands. Cool. The band has a video, "Dear Ole Dad," coming out on MTV this week, and their first album due out this summer on Capitol Records. They've toured with Seattle's Soundgarden, and yes, that's Hoon in the "Don't Cry" video with Axl. (Their T-shirts were cool, but cost more than tickets. "I never knew how to feel about this. How can the shirt be worth more than the experience? Should I just be grateful for cheap tickets? Is a T-shirt worth $22? I am politically correct to resent that they can afford both shirts and tickets? If a lousy band has cool shirts would they let me in free to just buy the shirt? Would I

Johnny Rotten, lead singer for Public Image Limited, sings during a MTV concert Wednesday night at Eastern Washington University. Also featured in the concert were Blind Melon and Live. Rotten, formerly of the "Sex Pistols," mooned the 2,000 concertgoers.

WHAT DOES E.V.P. REALLY DO?

I. Chairs the Media Committee
   - Coordinating and guiding campus media, including KWRS, The Whitworthian and The Natshih
II. Chairs the Vice President's Council
   - Planning, execution and promotion of activities, both campus-wide and smaller activities
III. Chairs the Rules and Special Projects Committee
   - Planning, execution, promotion of special projects, such as Springfest and Community Building Day

WHAT DOES E.V.P. REALLY DO?

I. Media Experience
   - Understanding of FCC regulations, participation in student media, including The Natshih and high school newspaper
II. Campus Experience
   - Student managing of the book-store, chairing the Communications Banquet, co-organizing Springfest fundraising and student employment committee
III. Special Projects Experience
   - Coordinating of Mountain Areas Sunday School Convention (2000 participants) Denver, Colo.; Young Life 50th Anniversary Celebration (2000 participants) San Diego, Calif.; concerts for Steve Taylor and Glad

VOTE EXPERIENCE

VOTE HEIM E.V.P.
Whitworth playwright excels, looks to Broadway

Jeff Glascell
Whitworth Staff Writer

Larson feels he has had more depth characters right off the self in his work because, “this is the first time he’s done something really good with character depth,” said Bosac. “When you write, you have to kind of work into that. You don’t just start writing these in-depth characters right off the bat,” said Bosac.

Bosac knows Larson and his writing well, having spent time together since high school and plan to marry in the summer of 1993. They are close enough about their future. They dream of teaching in Montana or Wyoming and raising a family in a house near a river.

Broadway is appealing to Larson only as a staging arena, not as a way of life. “I would like to do Broadway or off-Broadway some day,” said Larson. “Money isn’t the thing, but I want the plays done. But they may be.

That’s the point,” said Larson. “It’s what I say that really cares about, the plays.”

Larson said “Midnight of the Soul” might be “remotely” good enough for Broadway. But he doesn’t want to settle for the Whitworth stage.

Larson feels somewhat discouraged that he hasn’t been produced on his own turf. He hasn’t the time to do a production on his own and the theatre department hasn’t shown an interest, said Larson.

And, although he submitted his work to some of his early plays to Theatrical Arts Assistant Professor Rick Honor for consideration, Larson doesn’t believe his most recent work is his best. “He hasn’t anything really, really good,” said Larson.

“Part of the problem with the earlier plays Larson submitted was their length,” said Hornor. “With a limited production schedule, the plays need to be full-length. The exception, said Honor, is every other full when he teaches directing class. Each student must choose a one-act play to direct. But, said Honor, when he taught the class in 1993, one of Larson’s plays and no one chose it. He plans to submit more of Larson’s one- acts for consideration.”

Larson should also realize other considerations for producing a play at Whitworth, said Honor. “We have to make sure it will attract an audience. We also look at finding the kinds of plays which will excite students to a variety of genre,” said Honor. “We also try to find plays with a balance between the names of female and male roles.”

And, probably the most limiting consideration, said Honor, is the theatre itself. “This is a terrible facility for the pieces being written right now,” said Honor. “Most of the plays are written for an intimate audience—a 300 to 400 seat theatre. It’s hard to be intimate in a 1200 seat theatre,” said Honor.

Honor said that he would like to read Larson’s newer plays. “We have produced students’ work in the past, so there is a precedent for it,” said Honor.

In the meantime, Larson plans to continue generating stage direction and dialogue at the same time, knowing he is still very active in the writing game. “I can’t help but write,” said Larson.

Voodoo violence leads to church moshing
Lucas wins “Get-Rich-Quick” contest

Jeff Carlton
Just Claying In.

As you may remember, I sponsored my first-ever Get-Rich-Quick Scheme contest in my column a few weeks back, when I offered to buy a very high-quality, carob-flavored chocolate bar for the person with the best idea for making a lot of money. Of the nearly four thousand entries I received, the best idea came from a freshman (or should that be freshperson? Freshwoman? Freshwoman?) named Lucas, who suggested selling faeces to the buyer at $30 per bag. Lucas said that he had heard of a certain German scientist who was interested in studying the faecal matter of the steadiest individuals. However, Lucas was not too enthusiastic about his idea, since he knew that many people would be grossed out by the thought of eating what he considered to be a normal and healthy part of the digestive process. Nonetheless, Lucas believed that his idea had potential, and he was willing to invest his time and energy into making it a reality.

Lucas’s idea was selected as the winner of the contest, and he was awarded a check for $1000. Lucas was thrilled with the outcome, and he immediately began planning how he would use the money. He considered investing in a business venture, starting his own video game company, or even starting a new hobby, such as collecting rare postage stamps. However, Lucas decided that the best use of the money would be to purchase a set of the latest Harry Potter books, which he had been wanting to read for some time. He also planned to buy himself a new pair of shoes, as well as a new outfit for his next birthday party.

Lucas was grateful for the opportunity to win the contest, as it had given him the chance to express his creativity and to see the potential of an idea that might have otherwise gone unexplored. He was excited to see what he could accomplish with the newfound freedom and resources that the money would provide him. Lucas knew that he could use his winnings to further his goals and aspirations, and he was determined to make the most of the opportunity provided by the contest. He was grateful to the people who had taken the time to enter their ideas, as it had helped to inspire him to think creatively and to explore new possibilities. Lucas believed that the contest had helped to bring out the best in people, and he was proud to be a part of an event that had helped to encourage innovation and creativity.

The Whitworthian, April 7, 1992
Bucs on roll, take 3 of 4

Baseball

Darby Cavin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Baseball team continued to roll on, winning three of four games over the week. The Pirates have now won 11 of their last 12 to improve their record to 13-7 overall, 9-2 in NAIA District 1, and 5-1 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

On Thursday, the Bucs traveled to Ellensburg to play Central Washington University. The Pirates exploded for 17 hits, eight of which were doubles, in earning an 11-4 victory. After falling behind 2-0 after one inning, Matt Triebwasser put the Pirates ahead to stay with a two-run home run in the second inning. The Pirates scored five runs in the second inning, giving the Pirates their four runs.

Head Coach Randy Russell said, “Don Groves and Matt Triebwasser have come to life for us.”

On Saturday, the Pirates hosted Pacific Lutheran University in a doubleheader. In the first game, the Lutes scored seven runs in the top of the seventh inning, breaking a 3-3 tie en route to a 10-7 win. PLU put together seven singles following a base on balls in scoring their seven runs. The Pirates answered back with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, but it was not enough. Billy Wark started for the Pirates and went six innings in earning the loss and dropping his record to 2-3. The Lutes added three more runs in the fifth. Lewis went unscathed through the rest of the game in picking up the win and improving his record to 4-1.

The Pirates scored their 10 runs on nine hits and four PLU errors. Triebwasser hit his third home run of the season.

“We’re getting solid pitching in almost every game,” said Russell.

In Sunday’s game against PLU, the Pirates jumped out to an early 6-2 lead and held on for a 6-4 win. The Lutes had the bases loaded in the top of the ninth inning, but Ron Matthews was able to get out of it untouched in picking up his second save of the season. Leibrecht started for the Pirates and went eight innings in earning the win and improving his record to 5-3. The Bucs scored their six runs on seven hits and four PLU errors.

The Pirates return to action at home on Wednesday against Lewis-Clark State College and again on the weekend with a three-game series against Lewis and Clark College.

Steve Konek gets a base hit in the second game of a doubleheader against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday. The Pirates went on to win the game 10-4, scoring seven runs in the fourth inning.

Doug Lewis fires a pitch in the second game against PLU. Lewis went the distance in picking up the win, improving his record to 4-1.

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Women open conference with pair of wins

Women's Tennis

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth Women's Tennis team continued their winning streak this past weekend with wins over Willamette University and Pacific University. The Pirates defeated Willamette 9-0 and Pacific 8-1.

On Friday, the Pirates pounded the Willamette Bearcats, winning all but one of the matches in straight sets. In singles action, Tanya Jones, the first seed, did not allow her opponent a game in winning 6-0 and 6-0. Second seed, Sonja Jansen, won the third seed, won 6-0 and 6-2. Fourth seed, Jenna Baxter, won 6-3 and 6-1. Sixth seed, the third seed, won 6-0 and 6-1. Fourth seed, Jana Baxter, won 6-3 and 6-1. Sixth seed, the third seed, won 6-0 and 6-1. Fourth seed, Jana Baxter, won 6-3 and 6-1. Sixth seed, the third seed, won 6-0 and 6-1.

In doubles action, the first team of Jones and Jansen won 6-2 and 6-2. The second team of Lussier and Chang was victorious 6-3 and 6-2. The third team of Baxter and Julie Zagelow lost the only set of the day for the Pirates but were still victorious 6-4, 4-6, 1-7. On Saturday, Whitworth handed out yet another dropping, this time to the Boxers of Pacific University. In singles action, Jones improved her season mark to 9-1 with a straight set victory, 6-0 and 6-1. Jansen lost in three sets 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4. Lussier won 6-2 and 6-1. Baxter was a winner 6-0 and 6-0. Chang won 6-1 and 6-0, and sixth seed, Julie Zagelow was also victorious 7-5 and 6-3.

Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said, "I thought Pacific would be tougher because they beat Whitman, and Whitman is one of the top teams."

In doubles action, Jones and Jansen won 6-1 and 6-0. Lussier and Chang were victorious 6-3 and 6-1. The third team of Steele and Cindy Oswald were winners in three sets 6-4, 6-1, and 6-3. "These were our first two conference matches," said Wagstaff. "We should do well in the conference."

The wins improved the Pirates' record to 9-3 overall, and 2-0 in the Northwest Conference.

The women return to action on Tuesday at Spokane Community College, and again on Saturday at home with matches against Linfield College and Lewis-Clark State College.

Men drop three of four

Men's Tennis

Bruce Ulrich
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Tennis team began the week hoping to get back on the winning track. However, the Pirates dropped three of four matches during the past week.

The team opened the week against cross-town rival Gonzaga University. Gonzaga prevailed over the Bucs 6-2. The Pirates' lone wins both came in singles play. Scott Chadderdon, the number four seed, served up a straight set victory 6-2 and 6-2 while T.J. Wolsbom, the number five seed, followed suit winning 7-6 and 6-2. The Bulldogs had their way in the top three positions. Top seed Mark Toppe, dropped his match 6-0 and 6-1. Second seed Eric Hilden lost 6-3 and 6-2 while third seed Kevin Parker lost 7-5 and 6-3. Trevor Keri, sixth seed, faced similar results losing 6-2 and 5-1.

In doubles action, Gonzaga continued to dominate the Bucs. The number one team of Toppe and Hilden lost in straight sets 6-3 and 6-4 as did the number three team of Adam Rosellini and Austrey Kadiwa 6-4 and 6-3. The number two doubles match was called because of darkness.

On Wednesday, the Pirates hosted Columbia Basin. However, the results were similar with the Pirates falling 6-3. In singles action, the Pirates picked up two of their three wins. Chadderdon and Wolsbom won again on the winning end for the Pirates. Chadderdon won 6-4 and 6-3 while Wolsbom was victorious 6-3 and 6-3. Toppe fell 6-3 and 6-4. Hilden lost 6-2 and 6-3. Third seed Parker lost in three sets 2-6, 7-5, and 6-4, and Keri lost 6-2 and 6-4.

In doubles action, the third team of Parker and Kadiwa won in three sets 2-6, 6-3, and 6-0 to pick up the other victory for the Pirates. Toppe and Hilden lost 6-4 and 7-5 as did Chadderdon and Wolsbom 7-5 and 6-0.

The Pirates took to the road on Thursday against Walla Walla Community College. The Pirates picked up their lone win of the week, 7-1. The only loss for the Pirates came in the number one singles match. Parker lost in three sets 6-7, 6-1, and 7-6.

Head Coach Craig Simpson said, "Kevin played a very good match. Kevin had three match points, and his opponent had four before the match was completed."

The Pirates swept the remaining singles matches. Chadderdon, the second seed, won 6-3 and 6-3. Wolsbom, the third seed, won 6-1 and 6-0. The fourth seed, Kadiwa, won 6-1 and 6-3, and Keri won 6-1 and 6-4. Rosellini, the sixth seed, won by default.

In doubles action, the second team of Chadderdon and Chris Horn were victorious 7-5 and 6-2. Kadiwa and Rosellini won by default. The first team doubles match was called because of darkness.

The Pirates continued action on the road for Friday against Willamette University. However, the Bearcats were not kind in defeat.
Twenty-five qualify for district meet

Track & Field

Ryan Leonard
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Track and Field team had 25 season-best performances at last Saturday's Montana Invi­ tational at the University of Montana in Missoula, which featured Jonny Schultz qualifying for the NAIA Nationals in the 100 m hurdles. In addition to Schultz, several others qualified for both the NAIA District 1 Championships and the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championships. Schultz finished the hurdles with a time of 14.59 seconds, which was well beyond the required time of 14.84 to qualify for nationals.

"It was a surprise for this early in the season," said Schultz. "The rain was a big change after train­ ing in the warm weather, and it was a fast track."

Also in the women's events, Tresa Oliver qualified for district in the 400 m hurdles with a time of 69.8 seconds.

"I felt real well about it," said Oliver. "I ran real well, even though I stuttered on the last hurdle."

Several others qualified for the conference championships, including Michelle Crowe in the 400 m hurdles with a time of 1:13.09, and Christina Johnson in the high jump with a height of four feet and eight inches.

Amber Young qualified in the 800 m with a time of 2:25.00. Sonya Read also qualified by throwing the discus a distance of 111 feet and 11 inches.

Read expressed disappointment in her results, saying, "It was rain­ing, and I'm hoping to do better in my next meet."

On the men's side, John Karuza finished second in the 100 m with a time of 10.78, just four hun­ dredths of a second short of the 10.74 required to qualify for nationals.

"It was a little bit frustrating," said Karuza. "When I came across the line, the unofficial time that appeared on the board was 10.73. I made some little mistakes in my technique which hurt me."

Karuza also placed fifth in the 200 m with a time of 22.27, just five tenths of a second from qualifying for nationals.

"The 200 is a little harder for me," said Karuza. "I had trouble with my air capacity, but my times have been coming down all sea­ son. I was happy with my time."

Other men's highlights include Mike Hofheins, who qualified for district in the 100 m, with a time of 11.12.

"I could have run a little smoother," said Hofheins. "I started out well but stiffened up a little toward the end. But overall, I felt pretty good about it."

Andre Wicks also qualified for district in the 400 m hurdles with a time of 58.01.

"It felt pretty good," said Wicks. "It was windy and raining in Montana, which made it hard to get warmed up."

Head Coach Sam Wiseman said, "The coaches were surprised to have that many season bests, espe­ cially since it was raining and we've been training in 60 and 70 degree temperatures."

The Pirates have next week off, but Schultz will be competing in the heptathlon events on Tuesday and Wednesday at Spokane Community College. Schultz has already qualified for nationals in the heptathlon.

The team will return to action April 18, with some members compet­ing at the Blue Mountain Invitational, hosted by Blue Mountain Community College.

Other members will compete in the Idaho Quadrangular, hosted by the University of Idaho in Moscow.

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ASWC candidates: the people behind the names

Lisa Howell
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Election time has hit the campus and one can see the signs everywhere—literally. The names Oswald, Barr and Heim grab student attention entering the HUB. Questions like: who are these people and what do they stand for probably come to mind.

Running for ASWC president are candidates Chris Oswald and Bob Barr. Sujay Sahni and Toben Heim are competing for executive vice president. Robbie Anselmo was running unopposed for financial vice president until Friday's primary. Since then, Eric Lubber has decided to challenge for EVP.

Oswald said that his greatest strength is his ability to communicate with a wide variety of students.

If elected, Oswald is using his strength for communicating as a basis for his goals.

"I want to take ASWC to the students," he said.

Oswald would also like to expose Whitworth to merchants such as Student Life, other on-campus organizations and administration and faculty.

Oswald said any leadership position you have you have to have an attitude to serve.

"One can’t get students to care about you if you can’t make them aware," he said.

Oswald would also like to build a working relationship with other on-campus organizations such as Student Life, the administration and faculty.

Oswald mentioned that he would like to expose students to merchants such as Student Life and the administration and faculty.

Oswald said that if elected to the EVP job, he would like to see communication as a basis for his goals.

"I want to take ASWC to the students," he said.

Bob Barr listens to Chris Oswald during an ASWC presidential candidate debate last week in the HUB. Elections are Friday.

Oswald said the key to leadership is knowing how to be humble and make mistakes and let people know you are human.

"I know what they are going through," he said.

Barr said that organizing and planning events appeals to him and is a big part of the EVP job.

"I would like to take the existing events, Community Building Day and Springfest, and make those as big as possible," he said.

Financial vice president candidate Anselmo's main goal is to get people involved in school activities.

He said his greatest strength is his ability "to have himself be heard and to hear others, and effectively bring together what everybody has to say in order to get to a positive end."

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Financial vice president candidate Anselmo's main goal is to get people involved in school activities.
Oswald wins presidential run-off

Heim wins EVP and Luther wins FVP position

Carlson Hall, Scott Daffey; Lancaster Hall, Jennifer Nevzdahl; Mac Hall, Chris Ward; East Warren, Amy Madsen.

Dorm vice presidents are: Lancaster Hall, Tina Davlin; and Mac Hall, Jon Sloan.

Kym Carnahan was elected sophomore class president, and Tait Waster was elected sophomore class vice president.

“Our class is pretty diverse,” Carnahan said. “I would like to unite them more.”

Andrea Everman was elected as off-campus representative.

Other dorm and class office results were inconclusive and further elections are pending. For these positions 50 percent of the vote was not secured by any one candidate for each position.

Forensics members head to nationals

Members of Whitworth's Forensics team left today to compete at nationals in Minnesota. The competition will run Apr. 16-20. The members attending nationals are: Steve Bray, Molly Berger, Kym Carnahan, Cindy Cohlman, Eric Hurtt, Melissa McCabe, Paul Spencer and Julie Underwood.

Dan Figueira, Mitch Osako, Andy Hopoi and Randall Cabana play intramural softball behind the Fieldhouse on Saturday. The intramural season has been in swing for several weeks.
Lack of leadership candidates reflects 'blind sheep' attitude

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor in Chief

Not only is the voter turnover for Student Life leadership embarrassingly low, but the number of candidates for other leadership positions on campus suggests that no one has the courage of their student experience at Whitworth worth the money we’re paying to attend.

Currently, five Resident Assistant positions are still vacant, along with 16 empty dorm and class offices. And yet, students continue to gripe about life on campus, about Student Life policies, about how “there’s nothing to do at Whitworth.” If we put as much energy into solving these problems as we do into whining about them, we wouldn’t have anything to whine about.

Consider the lack of leadership candidates on a personal level. Why should you consider a leadership position? Enter Bill Clinton and a college degree doesn’t carry much weight anymore. You have to possess other skills and experience in order to get a foot in the door on a personal level. Recognize the traditional argument for becoming a leader: it looks great on a resume. Leadership experience could literally be the element that puts a roof over your head rather than living on the stress.

Most importantly, being a student leader allows you to be more involved, to enhance your experience by becoming aware of how the school and its students operate. If you’re not willing to improve the Whitworth experience, you shouldn’t expect someone else to be willing to work for you, and in five years you’ll wonder why you spent all that money for a college education.

Tragic situation worsened by exclusion of Johnson

Dear Editor,

I am truly sickened by the way Whitworthian News Editor Stephanie Tutt covered the March 29 car accident involving Johnson. Ethically, by publishing the Whitworthian News Editor should have been contacted, and wasn’t. JeMY.

We are writing concerning the article “Wounds heal but memory lives on,” published on April 7. We are shocked at the demonstration of poor journalism in this article.

The way that Jenny Johnson was represented in the article was extremely insensitive. She was never contacted for an interview, and therefore not one quote in the article was from her. Both Alycia Jones and Heather Miller got the opportunity to express their feelings about Liz and her friendship to them, but Jenny, also a very close friend to Liz, wasn’t given the chance to say how important Liz was to her as well. Jenny was merely referred to as the person who “was driving Melendes’ car.” This article specifically excludes Jenny, and got the opportunity to express their feelings about Liz and her friendship to them. As a result, it is emphasized in the article, the healing process was taken longer. Jenny’s exclusion from the article reflects the poor quality of Whitworth’s journalism.

Third, Shriver’s reverence for Brown’s personal history (“fiddling with people different than he”) is more an indication of Shriver’s values than it is of Brown’s leadership skills or qualifications.

Fourth, Shriver’s analysis of the current candidates may be subjectively subjective and misguided to rank with past Whitworthian editorials, but same analysis is easily dispelled when heads are removed from the sand.

Specifically flawed are his views regarding the involvement of Bush in the C.I.A., Iran-Contra, the Gulf War and tax-hike vetoes. While this is not an appropriate forum to elaborate fully on each issue, a single statement is in order regarding Shriver’s implication that Bush dragged the economy into recession: The fact that Bush caved in to Democratic demands (re. taxes, etc.) precipitated the recession, clearly illustrating that Democratic policies, if enacted even further, would be bad for the economy. As a result, Shriver concludes by Democrats to lower taxes in order to “jump-start” the economy have done more to justify conservative fiscal policy than to elevate Brown at the expense of Bush.

Shriver then compares Pat Buchanan to radio personality Rush Limbaugh, painting both as big-right-wing-hypocrites. Again, Shriver didn’t want to get confused with the facts: Limbaugh adamantly differs with Buchanan on trade and foreign policy issues. Further, these differences drew fire from dozens of enraged Buchananites who perceived these policy differences as personal attacks.

The WHITWORTHIAN

Mike Sando

Shriver finally gets to Brown’s qualifications. First, Brown flies coach. Second, Brown has campaign contributions to $100. Third, Brown refused a pay hike while governor of California. Fourth, he served with Mother Theresa in India. Fifth, he also studied to be a priest/min. What qualifications? Since when is flying coach a significant measure of good character?

As if on cue, Shriver then dismisses Brown’s only economically redeeming policy proposal — the flat tax rate. Of course, the fact that Brown wouldn’t reduce spending at the same time does not make sense. But the flat tax idea, by definition, fails.

Shriver concludes by restating his dimmensional with the media ("the media writes off a legitimate candidate in Brown by choosing Clinton early on"). Relax, Jeff. The race for the Democratic nomination is little more than the process by which the next presidential loser will be chosen. And once Bush is re-elected, Shriver can once again blame the media or the un-enlightened electorate. Such analysis is typical among liberals and leads to repeated losses in national elections.
Ecology Week widens awareness of our environment

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworth's Staff Writer

The theme for this year's Ecology Week, April 20 through the 25, is "Our community building consensus to care for the earth." The week will feature five environmental issues that will feature guest speakers, tours, lectures, and open discussions dealing with issues like air and water quality, deforestation, economic growth, and the status of the global community.

"What is the relationship between human beings and the natural environment?" challenged Robert Wazzinski, the Lindaman Chair and coordinator of Ecology Week.

"Is it a trash can to throw waste into, it is a pristine environment that under no circumstances are we allowed to touch, or rather is it a bonfire we have to tend for our own lives?" Wazzinski said. If you don't care for the earth, you don't care for yourself, he stated. "Is it the air you breathe, the food you eat, and the water you drink," Wazzinski added.

During Ecology Week, this year's Distinguished Lindaman Scholar, Calvin DeWitt, a professor of environmental studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will present a lecture in Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 20.

"Another issue Shipps discussed," Wazzinski continued, "is the ability of students to be aware of the environment. If something goes wrong with the natural environment then something will go wrong with us," Wazzinski said.

"I challenge students to see how bad the problems are," Wazzinski said. "I think we have a serious problem of environmental degradation. Am you willing to be on your life on this issue?"

Marriott moves to fit students' needs

Rym Comahan
Special to The Whitworthian

Marriott is changing to fit students' needs. The Marriott, located within the school, will be providing a new meal plan to its students. Marriott intends to restructure the meal plan that students have had to purchase in the past. Marriott is attempting to address the concerns brought to them, which include the fact that students must pay for meals they don't eat, they can't use their cards to cover friends' meals, you can't use your card at the snack bar, and Marriott's hours are not flexible enough.

The three basic types of plans will remain with major revisions in the 14- and 10-meal plans. The 20-meal plan will remain the same, and will be called the A plan. Instead of the weekly amount of money being divided between the semester, the students will be able to divide their meals throughout the semester however the student wishes. Students can purchase the 14-meal plan for $200, the 20-meal plan for $240, or the 14-meal plan for $170 per semester. Students who now have 10 meals will get the C plan with the price of $170 per semester. The student will be responsible to budget these meals throughout the semester, but they can receive weekly updates from Marriott on how many meals they have eaten.

Junior Keisha Allen said, "I think it's a good attempt by Marriott to cater to student needs. Right now you feel like you're losing money when you don't eat all your meals."

Another major change will allow students to trade their meal cards with their meal cards between meals. Students with the B or C plans can purchase items costing up to $2.25 and it will be marked off as one meal on the card. Currently only students with work conflicts or a pre-scheduled meeting are allowed to eat in the snack bar with meal plans.

Students with the 20-meal plan will still be required to eat in the dining hall. O'Brien said this is because the 20-meal plan price is based on the fact that the average person eats about 14 of the 20 meals available.

If Marriott allowed people with the 20-meal plan to eat in the snack bar the price of the plan would go up by one-third, O'Brien said. Students will also be allowed to put friends or relatives on their meal cards for as long as they are present at the time.

Another issue Shipps discussed concerned the possibility of Whitworth becoming a university. "There are people who would like to see Whitworth become a university," Wazzinski said. "If we don't get support for the program and the program is not going to be viable this year, next year, the college simply means a very small preparatory school, generally. It does not mean what we call a four-year undergraduate experience," Shipps said.

Shipps explained that to recruit more international students or to create programs abroad that would appeal to students in other countries, the term university would have to be used. "Anyone interested in expanding Whitworth's offerings and to become a university," Wazzinski said. "If we don't get support for the program and the program is not going to be viable this year, next year, the college simply means a very small preparatory school, generally. It does not mean what we call a four-year undergraduate experience," Shipps said.

Marriott is also considering changes to its hours. Marriott hours are currently 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the HUB chambers, there will be a discussion on jobs versus the environment, "Building Consensus about the Timber Industry."

On Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lindaman Center, there will be a faculty dialogue entitled, "Ethics, Enterprise, and Ecosystems." Then at 7:30 p.m., a public lecture will be held in the Music building entitled, "The Environment and How We Should Respond."

On Friday, a second speaker, Dr. Richard Austin, the author of the book, Environmental Theology, will speak at Forum Hall about "Covenant Rights in Caring for the Environment."

On Friday night students are invited to attend the movie "Mosquito Coast" in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

We are dependent on nature for ways to live, O'Brien said. If something goes wrong with the natural environment then something will go wrong with us," Wazzinski said.

"I challenge students to see how bad the problems are," Wazzinski said. "I think we have a serious problem of environmental degradation. Are you willing to be on your life on this issue?"

Marriott is moving to fit students' needs.
Volcanoes, Shakespeare and home chemistry sets or "Why Jeff chose an English major"

Jeff Carlson
Jeff Clowning, Int.

I was reading an article in Time magazine last week about the current state of higher education, which boiled down to the fact that people across America are actually thinking about the cost and quality of education, rather than just the maximum amount of beer a fraternity male can drink in less than a minute.

This is good news. After all, some of us have come to realize that we’re still going to be paying for college by the time our children go to college, at which time they will have to seek lucrative NEA (National Endangrelers of the Arts) grants just to be able to pay their application fees.

However, I came across a section that scared me: (Speaking about colleges in the future) "There will be more emphasis on ethics as well as on science and technology, particularly... liberal-arts majors who need at least some scientific literacy."

Now, it’s not the emphasis on ethics that concerns me, except for the fact that it’s a radically new idea, given the state of national politics. No, it was that science thing.

Yes, there aren’t enough of us majoring in the sciences.
Student finally finds major after five attempts

Joanne Heim
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Four years and five majors later, senior Marleta Mathews is getting ready to graduate from Whitworth this spring with a degree in art.

She entered college as a psychology major, then she tried international studies, switched to English literature, and tested out peace studies before finally settling on doing what she really likes.

"I didn't want to be an art major—I was afraid," Mathews was hesitant because, although she did want to be an artist, she was brought up to have a career that would bring in a regular paycheck. "Art generally isn't financially stable," said Mathews. Also, she had never taken any art classes until she came to Whitworth. Mathews said that what she did have was an ability to view art in the world around her. "I noticed things in nature while I was growing up and really tried to see the beauty in things."

Nature is still important to Mathews, "My work is influenced by nature, very natural looking." Mathews' emphasis in her major is mixed media. Mixed media refers to the technique of combining two or more media in a project. An example of mixed media is using wood and clay in a way that joins the two elements.

Although mixed media is her emphasis, not everything Mathews creates is mixed media. She said the media, or products, used depends on the design concepts a project is based upon.

Despite her four in four or other majors, Mathews will graduate on schedule. She has had to take a course overload each semester and put in extra work and time to get her required classes done in four years.

Mathews has also had the opportunity to be in several shows in the limited time she's been an art major. She had a piece shown at the Chase Gallery. Five other students from Whitworth and students from other area colleges were also featured. The show took place during the Spokane Art tour, so the students received a lot of exposure.

Mathews was also invited to the Second Annual Art History Symposium for Northwest regional undergraduates. The symposium was held at Portland State University on Friday, April 3. Mathews was going to read her paper, "Seven Hundred Years of Japanese Ceramics," that she had written for her senior seminar class.

Mathews couldn't go to the symposium because she didn't have the money to fly to Portland or the time it would have taken to drive there.

Mathews' senior exhibit begins April 27 in the Koehler Gallery and runs through May 8. She hasn't titled her exhibit which will feature one year's work. Mathews began the work that will be shown last spring.

"I'm going crazy to get it done," Mathews said. She said that her projects vary in the size required to complete them. One glass piece she did took 60 hours to complete. Other projects she has done have required as few as five hours. "It depends on the size of the project and the media used."

Mathews has received several scholarships, both talent and academic, while she's been at Whitworth. She had to apply for some of them and was nominated for others.

After graduation, Mathews is looking for a job before heading off to graduate school. "I need a break," she said. She currently has an internship teaching at the Spokane Art School, a non-profit organization, that might turn into a job after college.

"The school is a place where people go to get an art experience," Mathews said.

"I didn't want to be an art major—I was afraid. Art generally isn't financially stable." Marleta Mathews senior art major

When asked what she sees herself doing in the future, Mathews said, "I would love to make art and get paid for it. Realistically, I see myself teaching or involved in art administration."

Mathews also mentioned her desire to work with disadvantaged kids to help develop their artistic side. She said the development of artistic awareness would give them a channel through which to vent their emotions.

As graduation and leaving Whitworth get closer, Mathews said she will miss her professors. "They've become some of my best friends," she said.

Mathews is sad that she is leaving Whitworth before the new art building is built. "I wish I had a chance to be in the new art building," Mathews said. She believes she will get the chance to work in the new building someday—maybe as a teacher. As for the old building, Mathews said it is special because "It has an aura about it."
Pirates rally to beat Warriors, Pioneers

Baseball

Darby Corvis
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Baseball team started and ended an up and down week on a winning note. The Pirates opened the week with a come-from-behind win over nationally ranked Lewis-Clark State College, 8-6, and ended the week with another come-from-behind win over Lewis & Clark College, 7-6. However, the Bucs lost two games between wins, both to Lewis & Clark College.

On Wednesday, the Pirates played host to Lewis-Clark State College. After falling behind 5-0 in the top of the second inning, Aaron Swanson tied the score with a two-run home run in the bottom half of the second inning. However, the Warriors added three more runs in the top of the third inning of Pirate starter Doug Lewis, giving the Warriors a 5-3 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Pirates' offense got started again. Rick Andreas ignited the rally with a solo home run to start the inning. "Todd McDougall added two more runs with a double to tie the score at 5-5. The Pirates added three more runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to break the tie and build an 8-5 lead. The Warriors added one run in the top of the eighth to close it to 8-6, but were unable to get any closer.

The Pirates scored their sixth runs on 11 hits while the Pirates scored their eight runs on nine hits. Billy Wark relieved Lewis in the sixth inning and picked up the win to improve his record to 3-3. Head Coach Randy Russell said, "This was a big win for us. We got solid defense and timely pitching. We played our style."

On Saturday, the Pirates hosted a doubleheader with Lewis & Clark College. However, the Pirates were ready for the challenge and swept the twinbill, 5-2 and 19-7.

In the first game, the Pirates scored all of their runs in the first three innings of Pirate starter Joe Leibrecht. Lewis & Clark scored once in the first inning, three times in the second, and once more in the third to build a 5-0 lead. Andreas and Steve Konek each added solo home runs for the Pirates, but it was not enough offense for the Pirates to comeback back. The Pirates scored their five runs on four hits and four Whitworth errors. The Bucs had six hits. Leibrecht took the loss for the Pirates and dropped his record to 5-4.

In the second game, the Pirates exploded for 19 runs, scoring in every inning except for the seventh. Lewis & Clark started the game off scoring four runs in the first inning off of starter Lewis. However, the Pirates answered back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the first inning. Lewis & Clark began to pull away from the Pirates in the top of the fifth inning. With the pioneers leading 8-6, Lewis & Clark scored three runs in the fifth and spurred for eight more runs in the sixth to build a 19-6 lead. The Pirates countered with one run in the bottom half of the sixth but could not generate enough offense to seriously threaten the Pirates after that.

Lewis & Clark scored their nine runs on 20 hits and five Whitworth errors. The Pirates scored their seven runs on six hits and three Lewis & Clark errors. Lewis took the loss for the Pirates, dropping his record to 4-2.

On Sunday, the Pirates concluded the three-game series with the Pioneers. This time the Pirates rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning. With the Pirates trailing 6-4 entering the bottom of the ninth, Shane Bushard led off the inning with a walk. Jeff Johnson went in as a pinch runner for Bushard. Dave Dohoboy followed with a single. Following a walk to Andreas, Mike Jackson collected an RBI with a bases loaded walk. Don Groves followed with a game winning two-run single to give the Pirates a 7-6 win. Warren started and went the distance for the Pirates, but he allowed seven runs on seven hits and seven walks. Groves went the distance, allowing two runs on seven hits.

The Pirates scored their 19 runs on 16 hits and two Whitworth errors. The Pirates scored their seven runs on 11 hits and one Lewis & Clark error. With the win, the Pirates improved to 15-8 overall, 5-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, and 10-2 in NAIA District 1. "Groves comes ready to play every game. He's the mainstay for us," said Russell. "Dave Dohoboy is consistent. He gets on base and scores runs." Offensively for the Pirates this season, Bushard leads the team with a .340 batting average, followed by McDougall .337, Groves .329, and Dorohoy .319. Konek leads the team in home runs with four, followed by Andreas with three, Matt Treiber with three, and McDougall with two. McDougall leads the team in RBIs with 22, followed by Dorohoy with 21, Treiber with 17, Jackson with 16, and Konek with 15. McDougall has also hit 14 doubles this year, two short of the school record 16 set by Ryan Clements in 1986.

On the mound, Leibrecht leads the team in wins with five followed by Lewis and Wark with four apiece. Ron Matthews leads the team in ERA with 1.8, followed by Leibrecht's 4.1, Wark's 4.7, and Lewis' 5.1. Lewis leads the team in complete games with four, followed by Leibrecht and Wark with three apiece. Leibrecht and Lewis have each thrown one shutout this season.

The Pirates return to action on Wednesday against Lewis-Clark State College and again on Friday and Saturday with a three-game series at home against Pacific University.
Women earn split, beat Wildcats

Women's Tennis

Kevin Parker
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Women's Tennis team earned a split for the week by beating Linfield College, 5-4, before falling to Lewis-Clark State College 7-2. The Pirates raised their record to 11-4 overall, and 3-0 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

On Saturday, the Pirates hosted Linfield in the morning and Lewis-Clark State in the afternoon. Against Linfield, Tanya Jones, the Pirates' top seed, defeated Robin Sedlock 6-2 and 6-0. Julianne Lussier was impressive in winning her match 6-0 and 6-1 over Deanigh.

Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said, "Juliane has been playing really tough, not giving up games." Janie Baxter, Whitworth's fourth seed, won 6-4 and 6-1, and Susie Chang won a three-set match: 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1.

"That was a strong win for Susie and the team," said Wagstaff.

Sonja Jansen, the second seed, lost her match 6-4 and 6-3 while sixth seed Lisa Steele, also lost 6-4 and 6-3.

In doubles action, the Pirates

Juliane Lussier stretches for a ball as Susie Chang watches in their doubles match against Linfield on Saturday. Lussier and Chang lost in three sets 6-4, 7-6, and 6-3.

However, the second team of Baxter and Steele, the third doubles team, lost in straight sets 6-1 and 6-4.

In singles action, UPS lost all three matches in straight sets. Toppe and Parker fell 6-1 and 6-0, while Chadderdon and Wolsborn lost 6-0 and 6-0.

In doubles action, UPS continued to dominate with straight set victories in the doubles matches as well.

Toppe and Parker dropped their match 6-2 and 7-5, Lussier and Chang lost in three sets 6-2, 6-0.

"In the UPS match, we had a couple of people playing really well," said Simpson. "Mark [Toppe] played well for us in singles, and Kevin [Parker] and Mark did well in doubles."

The Pirates are in action again on Friday and Saturday with home matches against Lewis-Clark State College and Lewis & Clark College.

Lewis & Clark College, Whitman College, and Pacific Lutheran University on Friday and Saturday.

Bucs fall to CCS, PLU and UPS

Men's Tennis

BruceWelch
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's Tennis team has been struggling this far in the 1992 season. The Pirates hit the road in an attempt to rebound after losing three of four matches last week. However, the Pirates continued to struggle, dropping all three of their matches this past week.

On Tuesday, the Community Colleges of Spokane hosted the Pirates in the first of their three-match road swing. However, the Bucs were shut out 9-0. In singles action, five of the six Pirates lost in straight sets. Only T.J. Wolsborn, the fifth seed, won one set before losing 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, and 6-3. Kevin Parker lost 6-1 and 6-1. Mark Toppe lost 6-3 and 6-2. Eric Hilden lost 6-4 and 6-1. Scott Chadderdon fell 6-0 and 6-1, and Trevor Kent also lost 6-4 and 6-3.

In doubles action, the team of Parker and Hilden lost 6-1 and 7-5 while the team of Adam Rosellini and Chadderdon lost 6-0 and 6-4. Toppe and Wolsborn lost in three sets 3-6, 7-6, and 7-6.

On Friday, the Pirates visited Pacific Lutheran University. However, the Pirates were again shut out 9-0 by the Lutes.

In singles action, PLU won all of the matches in straight sets. Parker was defeated 6-0 and 6-0. Toppe lost 6-1 and 6-0. Wolsborn fell 6-0 and 6-1. Hilden lost 6-1 and 6-3. Chadderdon was defeated 6-2 and 6-1, and Aubrey Kadiwa lost 6-1 and 6-0.

In doubles action, the Pirates

In doubles action, UPS continued to dominate with straight set victories in the doubles matches as well.

Toppe and Parker dropped their match 6-2 and 7-5, Hilden and Kadiwa lost 6-0 and 6-0 while Chadderdon and Wolsborn fell 6-1 and 6-1.

"Ihete was a very close match, but lost 6-0 and 6-0. Wolsborn lost 6-0 and 6-0. Wolsborn lost 6-0 and 6-0. Wolsborn lost 6-0 and 6-0. Wolsborn lost 6-0 and 6-0.

"In the UPS match, we had a couple of people playing really well," said Simpson. "Mark [Toppe] played well for us in singles, and Kevin [Parker] and Mark did well in doubles."

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Baldwin Jenkins to remain a freshman dorm

The controversy is over: The Student Life committee decided B.J. will remain a freshman dorm after debating the issue.

Support Staff in support of their base pay increase

After several years ofmandated, the support staff will begin receiving a four percent base pay raise on July 1. The support staff is made up of about 70 people. The pay raise is readily welcomed, said Kathy Fechter, secretary for the Psychology/Theater Arts and Communications.

"We would not turn away a pay raise," said Fechter, "I understand that with the hard times the college is having, a four percent raise is quite fair. I would like to see it (the raise) across the board to all professors and administration.

Jane Nielsen, president of the support staff executive committee, said the staff hopes they will continue to receive raises each year in the future, but that they understand that changes in student enrollment and demographics affect pay raises.

As a part of the Whitworth community, Fechter said the support staff does much of the everyday chores that keep the college operating.

"We make our bosses' jobs run more smoothly," said Fechter. "We make appointments, organize their schedules, sell tickets, serve food, answer questions and have their work done on time so they can give their effort into teaching. They are experts and effort is directed. They can then spend their precious time getting classroom and lectures ready and perfected.

Leslie Miller, secretary for the Education department, said her job includes a great deal of public relations. "I am the first person you see," said Miller, "I make an impression and try to make you feel welcome. As a representative I know what it feels like to be sent from one department to another."

Gail Wolf, a member of the executive committee who works in the Registrar's Office, said support staff pushes a lot of paper, but that the administration is unique in that it allows the staff an hour to meet once a month. At these luncheon meetings the staff invites guest lecturers to speak on subjects of professional as well as personal interest.

The History Banquet will be held Sunday April 26 at 6:15 p.m. Anyone with a major or minor in the History/Political Studies department or anyone else interested is invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased in the History department. Call Corliss Shack at 43566 for more information.

Interested in getting involved in yearbook? Apply for Assistant Editor of the Natsihi. Pick up job descriptions and job applications in the ASWC office. Deadline is May 1. Next year's yearbook co-editors are Amy Tuininga and Kristen Nichelson.
Springfest '92 at Riverfront Park

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As we look back on the events over the last school year that have shaped our memories, nothing stands out more than the deaths of Whitworth professor Jerry Sittser's family members and Whitworth student, Liz Melendez.

Sittser's wife, mother, and daughter were all killed in a car accident last September south of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho when an intoxicated driver began a late night journey east of Ritzville, Washington and hit with a series of strong windstorms which knocked down 23 trees on campus. One woman fell onto South Warren Hall causing minor structural damage and forcing the Physical Plant to evacuate some of the residents for a short time. The windstorms also whipped up the library visit campus in '91-'92 on the new library wing. Smith each received conference honors for their work on the basketball court.

In mid October, Spokane was caused noticeable damage to the interior of Mac's lobby. The perpetrators of the prank had to pay fines, damage costs, and cleanup costs. In sports this year, basketball took the spotlight. The men's basketball team won their conference championship again. Gerald G. Duffy, as full professor of English.

The Board of Trustees passed all of the resolutions set before them during their meetings last week except for one issue regarding revisions of the faculty handbook relating to part-time faculty and shared positions. The board did not have enough time to cover that issue in full, so it has been deferred to next fall's meeting. All other faculty handbook revisions passed.

All proposed faculty promotions passed. The following members of the faculty have been promoted to the rank of full professor: Vic Bobb, English; Gordon Jackson, Communications; Doris Liebert, Education; and Raja Tanas, Sociology. The following were promoted to the rank of associate professor: Carol Hallar, Education; Linda Huns, English; Mike Ingram, Communications; Randy Michaelis, Education; Richard Keberle, associate professor of English; Doug Sugano, associate professor of English.

Three new faculty members were approved: Mark Biemann, as assistant professor of Physics and visiting professor in Physical Plant; Dennis Steiner, associate professor of Education, and Doug Sugano, associate professor of English.

Three new faculty members were approved: Mark Biemann, as assistant professor of Physics and visiting professor in the Linderman chair of Communication, Gerald G. Duffy, as full professor of Education and director of Master's in Teaching Program; and Gordon Watanabe, as assistant professor of Education.

"The Master's Degree in International Management for Business and Development was also passed. Ken Shipp's, provost and dean of faculty, said this program is a very important step for the college to take."

"It is good for people in the area that want to prepare for the future in the international world of business," Shipp said.

Shirley Richner was given emeritus status and Kathleen Roros received the honorary doctorate of humane letters during the boards' meetings.

Shipp said one and a half hours of Friday's meeting was set aside for discussions on resource allocations. "The purpose was not to make any decisions at this time, but to gain background information for future decisions," Shipp said.
World in crisis: future depends upon responsible individuals

"Be not conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect" - Romans 12:2

Jeff Shriver
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Our world is in crisis; it beckons for leadership on all levels that offer an alternative, redemptive vision for society. Civil rights, the environment and world politics are main issues in dire need of Christian critique and involvement. The Whitworth community faces a daily challenge to carry its prophetic academic, social and spiritual mission into all facets of society.

The tragedy of the L.A.P.D./Rodney King trial and its ugly aftermath is another disturbing example of an American society which continues to counter violence with violence; a society grossly engaged in a disease-ridden, anti-racist society.

Who should be surprised about why people not only of Los Angeles, but of San Francisco, Seattle and even Eugene macabre violently to the Rodney King verdict? America is void of national leadership that models peaceful resolution to conflict. Within 24 hours, President Bush sent the National Guard, Army and Marines to squash the violence in Los Angeles.

Most people in the U.S. consider themselves to be rational and anti-racist in the way they solve their problems. But the national message rings loud and clear: the way to stop violence is to use more violence. Apparently violence is OK, especially if it is violence toward non-whites. It has become a muscle-flexing exhibition to drop bombs on Iraqi populations; an act of patriotism to hare Contra mercenaries in Nicaragua who stand on the civil war's sidelines. Violence and racism become permissible, even advocate, when our courts confirm it if it is within legal boundaries for white law officers to kick a black man and beat him 56 times with a club.

Although we appear to rationalize our way out of it, the world is in crisis. The quick-fix, macho methods we use to resolve conflict cry out for revision. The clock ticks impatiently as we sluggishly make preservation of the environment a primary focus on the national agenda. Our natural resources become more scarce as we consume with reckless abandon, relying on technology and innovation to provide for our future generations.

When assessing national progress on civil rights in light of the Rodney King incident, one must question how much has changed in the past 30 years. When high school proms are still segregated in the south, when Nari David Duke gets close to a voting majority in Louisiana and when President Bush actually动员 civil rights bills passing them off as racial quotas, have we really overcome racism and achieved equality?

It seems we need our personal walls to crumble for responsibility to ever replace. Do we need on our own soil to see its ugly realities? Do we need a drought to realize water is a scarce resource? Must we witness synergies washing up on our beaches to see the creation groaning from ocean garbage dumping? Must we see the twisted, bruised face of Rodney King, to tell us that racism is alive and well? It is high time we as Christians denounce apathy and demand a more just society for all to live.

As a Christian institution, the Whitworth community must engage itself in this struggle. Whitworth can and must be a college which produces individuals who actively set the earth and give redemption light to the perverted road in which our world has journeyed.

Our mission statement is a radical call to holistic personal development and Christian responsibility in the world. "...to provide...an education of the spirit and the heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, fellow Christ, and serve humanity." We must stand by both our unique mission statement and continental logo ("making a world of difference") and be an example of a Christian institution acting out a redemptive vision for society.

Indeed, we have already begun. In the '60's, Whitworth was used as a model for other Christian colleges when Ed Lindaman created a politically and environmentally conscious cafeteria on campus, one year before it was grounded. Last year a friend from Georgetown University read in his student newspaper about Whitworth opening its dorms to the homeless. Whitworth offers one of the only Peace Studies programs in the Northwest. Forum and the Core program are unique aspects of the Whitworth curricula unmatched by most Christian colleges. Whitworth is featured in Reader's Digest because its faculty contribute so much to the lives of their students. There is much to be proud of (one could write a book of Whitworth's achievements), and yet much left to accomplish. We must continue to become a model, a lure, a beacon to all university and campus which promote the proper stewardship of creation. We must continue to embrace international students and racial diversity on campus. We can incorporate the costs of a cross-cultural experience into the cost of tuition, making a Jan Term or semester abroad an educational requirement. Whitworth has recognized the importance of developing both the mind and the heart in learning. Such a connection is essential to effectively serve Christ and humanity.

Phony scholarship funds lure unsuspecting students

Keri Scholl
College Press Service (CPS)

Many scholarship agencies offer easy money to college students, but officials say the offers might not be legitimate.

Although differentiating between legitimate scholarship opportunities and scams might be difficult, officials warn students to look for certain signals.

"If someone is advertising and soliciting you, that is a sign that something is wrong," said Tom Betz, an attorney with the University of Illinois Student Legal Service. Although scams are not prevalent, they are fairly common, he said.

Students are susceptible to the idea of "something for nothing," Betz said, and newspaper advertisements and postcards soliciting information for financial aid should be checked out.

"Every now and then it happens that people are turned down for financial aid and they see ads in the newspapers," Betz said.

"It does seem like this time of year is a common time to see these types of ad," said Craig Munier, associate director of student aid.

George Chadderdon, a junior in engineering, recently received such an offer.

"About three weeks ago I got this postcard in the mail from the National Scholarship foundation," Chadderdon said.

The postcard guaranteed Chadderdon $1,698,12 because of his "present academic and financial circumstances," he said. The only criteria was that he call the agency within 72 hours.

"They just sent it to me out of the blue," he said. "They went on a long time about the organization and mentioned not to worry (about the phone bill) because they would refund everything for the call if I wasn't satisfied."

Matthew Pryor, a freshman in commerce, received an identical postcard in early March. "I applied for some scholarships, but not to this agency," he said. When he tried to call the agency, he said, the telephone was disconnected.

"I tried again and finally got through," Pryor said. He felt his name and address but hadn't heard from the agency again.

Pryor and Chadderdon said they have not been charged for the calls yet.

Orlo Austin, director of the office of student financial aid, said other students have received the same letter.

Austin said that students should be "very wary and raise lots of questions" about such offers.

An illegitimate organization would not need access to students' academic and financial information, Austin said, adding that no two students would have the same financial background, as the postcards seem to Chadderdon and Pryor claimed.

Students are encouraged to report complaints to the attorney general's office if they think they have been deceived, Munier said.
Springfest successful due to good people

Dear Editor,

The dust has settled following Springfest last Saturday at Riverfront Park. Everything would indicate that this was a very successful event. I would like to extend my sincere and grateful thanks to everyone involved. While it would be impossible to thank every individual who worked tirelessly on Springfest, there are a few groups who can be recognized.

First, the ASWC assembly, the coordinators, the media and the staff deserve my grateful thanks for the endurance they showed throughout the two-month planning process. Secondly, Mike Westenskow and his stage crew showed the work ethic and professionalism that they are known for. Another group deserving my thanks is the Music Department.

For any event to be a success the entertainment must be "broad". Anyone who heard the Jazz Ensemble or the Jazz Choir would agree that they equalled that description. Furthermore, Jimmyfish and the Betty's provided a wide range of entertainment which catered to several musical appetites. And always, Players 5 did their job like no one else could.

It couldn't go without saying that the booths at Springfest showed great diversity and creativity. Several groups deserve credit for this beyond those already mentioned. The ASWC clubs provided many interesting and pertinent booths relating to their character. In addition, both the Communication and Education departments should be commended for their participation in this event. They set an excellent example to other departments to follow in future years. Additionally, Second Wind deserves my gratitude for their time, effort and job well done.

It should also be noted that Riverfront Park is privileged to have Dale Larsen as an employee. Dale was not only very sincere but a pleasure to work with. I would also like to express my sincere thanks to Bob Barr and the group he was able to mobilize. Without their early support and vote of confidence, Springfest may have never returned to its natural home.

Finally, I want to thank a group of people I have had the great pleasure of working with this year: Dayna Coleman, Linda Yoehn, Sue Chong, Mason Marsh, Chris Oswald, Tohen Hein and Eric Luther. Thank you all.

Trent House, ASWC President

INSIGHT INTO OUR WORLD

Century of tradition faces quick extinction

Jeff Carson
Whitworthian Editor in Chief

At the beginning of the movie Dead Poets Society, Robin Williams guides his literature class in a display of the main hall of the Welton Academy where, in hushed and reverential tones, the students get to brie?y experience generations of the school's tradition.

A Whitworth student would not have this opportunity. In trying to establish a firm hold on Whitworth's present and future, we've discarded the roots of tradition that should be defining the Whitworth experience. Getting an education here is starting to become nothing more than four years of classes and cafeteria food. Period.

One of the main events of the past four years has been the Centennial Campaign. By definition, and in theory, it was a celebration of Whitworth's 100 years of education. However, at least from many students' perspectives, the celebration came off as an extravagant, colorful game show where fund-raising took center stage. Granted, the college desperately needs money to operate, but has it become our only focus? If the emphasis rests solely on fund-raising, then we are in danger of becoming the type of materialistic money-grubbers that our Christian values rebel against.

Rather than recognize the prevalent attitudes of capitalism at all costs, we need to be developing in Whitworth's students an awareness of an entire century's experience on this campus. Following are some suggestions for doing so:

- Seeing is believing. When students enter their dorm, a classroom or the HUB, they should be reminded of Whitworth's century of tradition. This does not mean looking at the light fixtures in Baldwin-Jenkins and recalling the 1930s. Take an area in the Humanities, the auditorium lobby, the chapel or the modeled library and hang pictures of every graduating class as far back as the photos can be located. Each year, the graduating class would be added.
- An idea has been floating around campus for the last year and a half. It is to construct a display case similar to the one in Dead Poets Society. Display cases would change frequently, and would include photos, manuscripts and memorabilia from the archives and contributing alumni. It would be ideal to have a similar "tradition case" in each building.
- One of the best resources for discovering Whitworth tradition is the faculty. Talk to Leon Oakland, Dale Sores or any of the other professors who have seen more than just four years' worth of life at Whitworth. Some of their stories will amaze you.
- Most importantly, realize that tradition is not solely comprised of faded photographs and colorless stories. Display cases are not contributing to that sense of tradition. By needing the ideas, attitudes and actions of yesterday with the immediacy of the present, students will begin to realize that getting a degree is only a small part of going to college.

Political and personal views cannot exist independently

Katie Bellingham
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Are you offended by the recent rash of political campaigns that are scared by affairs, past drug use, bounced checks and everything else the media digs up? Does it bug you that the media has so much power that it can snoop deep enough and eventually ruin a "good" politician? Or, is it the fact that the media does find hidden blemishes in a politician's life, that he or she has tried to hide from the public?

It should bother us that we have a great influx of people running for office in the United States that have made mistakes that they are not big enough to stand up for. One's personal life is indicative of the principal and morals they will follow and stand up for while in office — we have all either integrated good or bad moral systems into our lives that will ethically affect every decision we make. If you find yourself thinking that the media should focus only on their professional achievements, are you not seeing a jaded picture full of only half-truths?

Closer to home, at Whitworth we annually hear executive campaigns that implore us to "consider past experience." When we consider that experience, it is easy for us to look only at the outcome of an achievement, the end of a long process. Don't be afraid to dig deep and ask your representatives where their motivation is coming from and hold them accountable to be dedicated, steadfast and pure in their endeavors. After all, many of our representatives here at Whitworth will hold some type of public office later in life and it is important for us to not lose sight of that.

Finally, don't forget to look at yourself. Challenge yourself to integrate good ethics into your life, and when people look into your life, you will be big enough to admit past failures and stand with honest integrity.
Bloomquist leaves Whitworth stage for life "off the fast lane"

Jean Elliott
Whitworthian Staff Writer

She leans against the auditorium wall, eyes bright and blond curls waving across her face as she speaks casually. As a Theatre Arts major she could be playing a role, but Beth Bloomquist says she's happiest playing herself.

The daughter of a Presbyterian minister in Medford, Or., Beth said she grew up in an encouraging, creative environment.

"When I was little," she said, "I used to put on little skits for my parents and make my younger brother and sister play the other roles. Also (her brother) and I would make Heather (her sister) play the dog."

Bloomquist plays with a much larger group now, one that has a much larger audience. She most recently appeared in The Rivals this spring as Mrs. Malaprop.

Bloomquist said she came to Whitworth already excited about working with the Sisson and Rich Horror in the Theatre Arts department.

An angel that looks like Liza Minnelli came up with Eric's Fruit Stand name

Christopher T. McCullough
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When graduating English major Robert Smith and Ryan Gossen leave Whitworth this spring, it will mean the end of Whitworth's underground magazine, Eric's Fruit Stand. Smith, 25, better known as Joseph Kaye, and Gossen, 22, better known as Elvis Presley, are the critically successful magazine's sometimes irreverent and off-color writing cadre.

During its short two years of publication, the popularity of their underground magazine's reporting style and content helped boost its circulation.

After attempting to find permanent sponsors for their paper, Smith, Gossen, and Ned Hayes (one of the original editors of the magazine who graduated in 1990) finally decided to finance all of the printing costs for each issue out of their own pockets.

"The school had a need for an alternative source of information, and we provided it," said Gossen. As times, many critics of the magazine's politics accused Eric's Fruit Stand of being anti-Whitworth.

"I don't think so," said Smith. "In a way, I think we are more pro-Whitworth than anybody else because we are more interested in the health of the institution. Whereas others are interested in dealing with the symptoms, we have the will to cure the disease. People are more interested in suppressing controversy than they are in getting the problems solved."

Eric's Fruit Stand was not all serious, however. Smith and Gossen used their own brand of humor to accent their work. It was a style of humor which apparently started back when they first began considering names for the magazine.

"I was standing in the living room," Gossen explained. "An angel chorus appeared, and an angel that looked like Liza Minnelli told me the name... Eric's Fruit Stand."

One of the more popular features of the magazine in the last year has been the addition of Faculty Trading Cards. Because of the time involved in making them, Smith has decided to market the cards in packages of 5 for $1.25.

With only 22 different faculty trading cards, competition has been stiff to acquire them. "I had reports of people ripping them out of magazines stacked in the school hallways," Smith said. "Another student had to fight over one of them with a prof."
Yang overcomes distance, differences to attain degree

Amy Tulinings
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For some students, getting a college degree in their own country while being able to speak the same language can be enough of a challenge. Try to imagine traveling around the world to a foreign country for your degree.

That's exactly what Mei Yang did two and a half years ago when she left Nanjing, China to study at Whitworth.

Yang first heard of Whitworth from retired sociology professor, Frank and his wife Helen Houser who were teaching at Nanjing University, Whitworth's sister school.

"I got to know them, and they recommended Whitworth. So when I started thinking about going abroad to study, the first idea was Whitworth," said Yang.

As a foreign student, Yang had a lot to overcome in her first two and a half years here. At first there were some academic problems to work out.

"I still had culture shock. I felt kind of frustrated with classes. But professors always provided me with great help," said Yang. Dan Sanford is one professor she said was very supportive of her.

"I am an American but I was obviously a foreign student. Some of those frustrations were a result of the different teaching styles from China. For example, American Literature was different for Yang because at Whitworth it is taught with an emphasis on Christianity and a history background, which was confusing for Yang at first." In China there is emphasis on only one philosophy -- Marxism. In Core 250, Yang was exposed to many different types. "That was a great class. It really broadened my mind," said Yang.

In addition to academic problems, Yang had to work out some social problems also. At first she was hesitant to begin talking to some of the Whitworth students.

"I really felt it's kind of hard to communicate and participate with American students in their activities or talking because of different cultural traits. I felt like at first they were not interested in me," said Yang.

"But after four months, I realized I was doing well," said Yang.

At the beginning of her studies, Yang felt it was hard to adapt to American culture but now she is not nervous about it. "I feel they are very open," said Yang.

"In China, we are being taught by teachers. There was not a lot of discussion," Yang said. "But in America, we are always discussing about every topic." Yang has learned to be more persistent when she did not understand something or struggled with a problem.

"When I first came, I had a lot of frustration, difficulty, but the one thing I learned is just be persistent and try, you can make it," she said. Yang has also learned to express what she thinks. In the Oriental society, females are supposed to be reserved and not want to go to graduate school, but I want to make sure I can find an area I am most interested in," said Yang. She would like to work first to make sure business is right for her. "Get some real experience so it's not all text book," she said.

The sense of community, and the willingness of people to help will be the things she will miss most about Whitworth. "People when they see each other, maybe if you don't know this person, you always say 'hi' or smile a little. Like being in a family or group, which I probably won't find other places," said Yang.

"They are good parents because they always give me freedom of choice," said Yang. "They are not afraid of their daughter making mistakes," she said.

She has been able to receive tremendous support from her host families, the Housers, and Whitworth faculty.

Yang seems being a little nervous about her future plans. "I need to prepare for my application to graduate school," said Yang. She wants to apply to several universities. "I want to get a Master's degree, but I don't know where yet," said Yang.

"In China girls can always depend on somebody, either their parents or their husbands. So this has been a good opportunity for me to learn to be independent."
Pollage adds character to college on and off stage

Jeff Glueckstein
The Whitworthian, May 5, 1992

Although those who know him now would find it hard to believe, Jeff Pollage was "a pretty mellow guy" when he arrived at Whitworth in the fall of 1988, according to senior Darren Duty. "And then he turned into a 'Tasmanian Devil,'" said Duty, who is a close friend and former roommate of the 23-year-old theatre arts major.

As Pollage's initiator at McMillan Hall, Duty claims responsibility for unleashing his friend's "funny, eccentric personality." But Pollage said Duty's most important contribution to their friendship is that "out of all the friends I have, he seems the most excited to see me!"

Pollage's remark was not as flippant as it might appear. Shy and reserved Yakima's Eisenhower High School, Pollage kept a low profile in the shadow of his self-confident older brother, Dan, a 1989 Whitworth graduate. Pollage said it was the enthusiastic encouragement of Whitworth friends like Duty that helped him develop the confidence to admit and pursue his dream of becoming a movie star.

Back in his hometown of Yakima, said Pollage, "I was one of those silent theater actors." The 23-year-old theatre arts major never had the courage to get involved in drama. "But I loved movies," said Pollage, whose excessive television viewing often prompted his father, Yakima pediatrician David Pollage, to cut the electrical cord. "There was duct tape all over our cord," said Pollage.

As Pollage was afraid to admit his longing to become a professional actor, his parents simply dismissed the TV habit as a waste of time.

Once they realized his commitment to acting, said Pollage, his parents became the most inspirational and supportive people in his life. "I asked them if they were comfortable with their son being a theatre arts major," said Pollage. "They have given me nothing but support and have no doubt that I am picking the right field. They're backing me all the way." But his parents offered their support in spite of the shock he gave them during his freshman year. In a succeeding homespun fiasco that nearly resulted in expulsion, Pollage and seven other McMillan Hall residents "jumped out of a big cardboard and wood kangaroo and ran, completely naked, across the football field."

Unfortunately, Pollage's parents were among the spectators. Not realizing their son was one of the streetwise Alaska Natives, the Pollages sent a letter to the school stating their "sympathy for the poor parents of these students." In fact, my parents wrote in and said, "You should exorcise those kids!" said Pollage, who was unaware of his parent's complaint until his next visit home. His stockholders handed him the letter of apology which all the streakers, including Pollage, had signed.

This year in the Pirate mascot, Pollage was fully dressed on the football field. Armed with megaphone and plastic sword, Pollage jumped around on the sidelines in a swashbuckler costume made by his mother, Glennia. Pollage said that he loved his role at football games, but lost interest during the basketball season. "It became a chore," said Pollage, who had to contend with space restrictions and rude fans. It could be embarrassing too, he said. "One time, the referee stopped the game because I was being distracting."

In pursing his theatre arts degree, Pollage has performed in several Whitworth productions, including "As You Like It," "A Small Room," and "As Latin in "South Pacific." But, he said the most difficult role was as Sir Lucius O'Trigger in the "Spring production of "The Rivals."" In fact, Pollage became so discouraged with rehearsals that he wondered if he should give up his dream of an acting career. "After every rehearsal, the directors would give everyone a list of what they did wrong, and I would always have the most," said Pollage. He remained frustrated throughout rehearsals and, although his friends' praise after opening night eased most of his anxiety, he was not completely satisfied with his performance.

Pollage said his friends outside of theatre, like Duty, have been instrumental in his decision to stick with acting. "If I just listened to the professional side, Pat and Rick (Broome) or the other kids in the theatre department, I would have dropped this major a long time ago. But a lot of my friends outside the theatre department who have seen me perform tell me I shouldn't be doing anything else."

Pat Stien, associate professor of theatre arts and Pollage's adviser said, "Jeff's greatest strength is in his spontaneity. He has an imagination that just doesn't quit and wonderful abandon. In story theatre he was just a breath of fresh air," said Stien.

Students were treated to Jeff's improvisational skills as he announced the week's activities every Monday night in the dining hall. Senior Dolly Cooke, 21, said she came to expect the unexpected from Pollage, who would arrive wearing shiny blue tights and brown go go boots with three-inch heels. Then Pollage would "stand on a table, give a片面al yell and proceed to run through the week's announcements," said Cooke.

But, she was most impressed by Pollage's ability to pull out his stomach to give the appearance of a late-stage pregnancy.

He was perfect in South Pacific, with the 'shock' in his stomach, said Cooke. Pollage also "put a noodle through his nose and bring it out his mouth," Duty said. "Anything to make people laugh. That's Jeff."

Pollage said he will be back at Whitworth next fall to complete his graduation requirements. During that time, he will attend at least a dozen drama schools. "But that's not what determines if you will be accepted," said Pollage. Most schools would accept him during January and February and announce the results in the spring for entrance the following fall, he said. The improvisational skills mentioned by Stien and the comic ability which Cook and Duty described will impress at least one of the schools. He is especially interested in a Contemporary Theatre in San Francisco.

In the meantime, Pollage will spend summer at home in Yakima where he plans to find a job, audition for a part in "Brigadoon" at Yakima's Warehouse Theatre and enjoy the luxury of living at home.

Asked how he would like to be remembered by his friends at Whitworth, Pollage said, "As an exceptional nut that you could share deep feelings with." Pollage said he doesn't have a serious relationship but can maintain his reputation for always clowning around, he doesn't rely being remembered solely for his hilarious antics.

And don't expect to see him in the pirate garb or the go go boots next fall.

Freshman takes on Brick Campaign

Katie Vasquez
The Whitworthian, May 5, 1992

In December of 1988, ASWC President J.B. Mclean pled $400,000 to be raised by Whitworth for the new student union building.

This past March, freshman Travis Sines became Coordinator of Student Fund Raising, a position primarily designed to help raise the $400,000, pledged by Meade, for the new student union building.

Sines entered Whitworth as a transfer student this spring. His desire to be involved at Whitworth and his involvement in the Spokane community, led him to apply for this position. Having been a clerk of the Student Body at the University of Washington last year, gave him the experience needed for this position.

"They felt that this position could be helped by someone that was familiar with Spokane just because a lot of our money is going to come from right here," said Sines, who was hired by the Development Office.

Since the 1988 pledge, $100,000 has been raised. The Brick Campaign, where a student's name can be engraved in a brick and placed in the new student union building, is helping to reach the $400,000 goal. Once the $400,000 goal has been met, "we have fulfilled our commitment to the HUB being built," said Sines.

Since he took over the position in late March, Sines has sold some bricks but he has been catching up on some backlogged paper work. "I haven't really done a whole lot so far in terms of tapping other resources, mainly because the Brick Campaign, at this point, has had some trouble getting money, mainly because of administrative work to get me up to speed to get me in a position where I have every bit of control and to go out and do other things," said Sines.

Sines will continue to work next year, when he can begin seeking other fund raising ideas.
Bobb next to leave in English dept. rotation

Joanne Helm
Whitworth Staff Writer

Laura Bloxham is returning and Vic Bobb is leaving. Bobb won't be teaching at Whitworth next fall because he is taking the 1992-93 school year off as part of the rotation among the English department faculty.

Leonard Oakland, Bloxham and Bobb came up with the idea of a rotation a year and a half ago when former Vice President for Academic Affairs Darrell Guder announced that the English department would be one of the departments whose faculty would be cut. "We came up with the idea so that none of us would lose our jobs," said Bobb.

"As long as it's necessary in the department (to keep all five faculty members), I'm for it," said Bloxham during a telephone interview. "She said that the rotation is hard and that it's disruptive to the department and to students."

Senior Daily Cooke is majoring in English Literature. "I'm glad that they can retain the faculty in some way but I hope that all five faculty members will be able to be at Whitworth at the same time," she said.

Professor Vic Bobb will be taking a year off to freedom write as part of the rotation system in the English department.

Cooke says that there aren't enough professors and that it was hard to get the upper division classes that she needed for her major. "It seems that the English department is getting stronger, so few of its graduate students have been teaching for a while. They still have to offer the beginning writing and literature classes, so upper division classes are cut."

The 1992-93 school year was supposed to be Oakland's turn job to go. But by mid-spring he didn't have teaching work. Bobb freelance in his free time and enjoys it. He talked with his wife about taking the year off and they decided it would be a good idea. Bobb approached the department and said, "Here, why don't I stay aside?"

"We came up with the idea so that none of us would lose our jobs."

Dr. Vic Bobb
English professor

The school, which is good.

Bloxham said that she has adapted so well that it will be hard to leave. "The drawback to the idea (the rotation) is that we might find things that we like better."

She will be teaching Elderhostel this summer and will also try to teach two courses in July.

"It think it's marvelous that Vic will be free-lancing," Bloxham said. "It's a risky thing to do -- a thing that I don't know if I would do."

So what does Bobb's free-lancing include? Right now Bobb writes a "world things"-- mostly non-fiction. Syndicated medical advice columns about pediary and other topics, newsletters for school districts and features for ruralite magazines are among his free-lancing jobs.

"I write features about 10-year-old girls who make television ads, local civic theater and the day in the life of an electric lineman," Bobb said.

Writing fiction is his favorite but won't be a priority during his year off.

"Fiction will be something I pack in the corners," Bobb says. "Fiction is like fly fishing. It's something you do when you don't need to eat."

Bobb is excited to write full time and he's looking forward to being at home. "I do my best work at home. Besides, if I wake up at 6 a.m. and have the urge to write, I can be downstairs in front of the computer by 6:10 a.m."

Bobb said he would be willing to take another year off if he can pay the rent from free-lancing. Oakland will probably take the 1993-94 school year although Bobb says it's not definite. "It depends on who has the best opportunity," he said.

Senior puts life on hold to catch 'Virgin Pinecone'

Jeff Condon
Jet Traveling Int.

I was walking through the Loop this past week, skipping class, enjoying the sunshine and trying to strike a deal with God to miraculously develop a virgin pine cone into my hands.

No luck.

Here it is, the first week of May, and every tree on campus looks as we'd be interpreting the same goes for my school work. I have absolutely no time at all to waste on final exams and research papers (note to Leonard Oakland: please accept my apologies for only turning in three pages of a ten-page research paper. All I can say is, I hope you're enjoying the class gift!).

That's why I was walking through the Loop the other day. I wasn't skipping class on purpose, but only subscribing to the rule that says, "If I go to one class, I'll have to go to the rest, and then I'll have to study, and then I'll end up with some Latin phrase after my name during commencement such as..." etc.

So, as a graduating senior, I can only utilize three credits per quarter, take in some sun, breathe the clear air while it still exists and join me for an ancient pine cone silhouette dance beneath the pine trees. Then maybe I'll get around to finishing this college
Krantz collects degrees, memories and pack U-Haul

Lisa Hanwell
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Graduation is a time of reflection, a time for looking back. For Dan and Cami Krantz it is also a time of mixed feelings.

"I look forward to learning more things in graduate school and starting a home somewhere else. Other than that graduation is basically going to be a sad time for me," said Dan.

Cami said, "For so long I've looked forward to graduation but now I'm realizing how much I am going to miss my friends."

Dan left New Mexico to come to Spokane. Whitworth was the only place he applied. Cami, from Spokane, chose Whitworth because she heard from her mother that it was a great school. Also, it was close to home.

The two students met the second day of their freshman year during the adviser's picnic in the loop.

"I had to introduce her to the group," explained Dan.

"He totally forgot everything about her and said I knew her. It was so embarrassing," recalled Cami.

Dan denied saying anything about her at all, "No, no, no, I remember the details but I forgot her name."

They started dating within weeks of the picnic. On May 23, 1991 they were married.

Cami's advice to the remaining students is "get involved in campus activities and leave an imprint at Whitworth."

"It is not just their brilliance I admire but also their willingness to work hard," Forest Baird, Philosophy Professor at Whitworth.

Dan and Cami Krantz vacation on the Oregon Coast over Spring Break. The two will travel to New Mexico after graduation to admire but also their willingness to work hard and follow up on things," said Baird.

The Krantz's graduated that their most fond memory at Whitworth would be the professors. They said Baird has been the most influential to both of them. "Doris Liebert has also been an excellent role model," said Cami.

Both Dan and Cami feel that Whitworth has changed them. "I've gotten to know myself a lot better and what I want from life," said Cami.

Dan explained that he came to Whitworth with a Christian faith but he used this time here to doubt and challenge his belief. "I went through a year and a half of doubting everything and basically, despair. But I feel like I am leaving with a personalized, real, living Christian faith," said Dan.

"Don't avoid the tough questions and feel free to get to know the professors," Dan advised remaining students. "They have asked the same questions and dealt with them," said Baird. Baird said the Krantzes have "a real desire to live out their Christian life. They are a real inspiration to other people."

Dan and Cami Krantz with Whitworth alumni Jean Liebert at the Whitworth Auxiliary's annual newsletter.
From East coast bar musician to West coast grad  
Field adds Whitworth to list of experiences

Lisa Hornell  
Whitworth Staff Writer

John Field has experienced many things in his lifetime. He has been a professor, a parolee, a paraplegic, a writer on an assembly line, an alcoholic and much more. Now, after 10 years of taking college courses and only being about five years away from possible retirement, John Field will walk across the stage and receive his degree.

Field was born and raised on the East Coast. He had always been an A+ student. "Back then I had a photographic mind," said Field. At age 16 his mother told him there was no sense in going on to higher education because she would need him to support and help raise the family.

Field has held several occupations. At age 13 he began making money performing as a musician. "I played country, rock and pop from the state of Maine to the tip of Florida," he said.

Field met his wife one night when he was playing in a bar when he was 22. They were married for 30 years until her death. It was at age 14 that Field joined the military. He was a parachute rig. He was expected to jump out of a plane with a parachute he had packed himself. "I had never been in an airplane before I had to jump off of one," said Field.

"By age 19 I was a late stage chronic alcoholic," explained Field. Seventeen years ago Field came to Spokane. He had begun working at ISC on the assembly line putting computers together. The company offered to pay his tuition and books if he wanted to go back to school in an area related to his work. He agreed.

"I always wanted the college education that I knew I was capable of. I just could never afford it," said Field. Field was busy trying to support his wife and kids. "Since I was 22 I've held a full-time plus a part-time job. Most of the time I had two part-time jobs," he said.

He chose Whitworth because it was only a block out of his way home. "Also, I don't believe in community colleges. I wanted a good four-year degree," said Field.

While working full-time he began attending Whitworth three-quarter time. He did that for two full years until he was laid off and the free tuition came to an end.

Then, Field's wife died. "I just decided to scrap the whole thing," he said.

Then the government contacted Field and said he could receive free tuition. Field went for two more years.

By that time Field had accomplished the classes needed for his Communications major. All he had left was four requirements and his electives.

Field began working with Mandelle Shagrow, associate registrar. She arranged for Field to take his electives at Eastern in order to receive a minor in Alcohol and Drug Studies.

In the spring of 1991 Field took all of his four required classes, one of which was Core 205.

Field said his greatest obstacle in going to school were the professors, especially the Religion/Philosophy professors. Field said he had a hard time relating to the professors.

"I was a snotty-nosed brat raised in the big city. They couldn't relate," explained Field.

Field's first adviser, Tom Kirkpatrick, was the most influential. "He bested over backwards to make sure that the class I needed was available the next term," said Field. Kirkpatrick no longer works at Whitworth; he is now a minister in a Presbyterian church in the mid-west said Field. "He is one of the few professors Whitworth wouldn't give tenure to," added Field.

Field will graduate with a 3.04 GPA from Whitworth and a 3.55 GPA from Eastern.

Field said his current Whitworth adviser, Gordon Jackson, calls him Mr. Tenuous. His adviser at Eastern calls him Ironman and two of the men he works with call him Superman. "Two of the guys here at work saw me working and taking classes at Eastern. They thought it looked easy enough and decided to give it a try. They didn't even make it through the first semester."

"It's not that I'm so good. I'm just so damn driven," he said.

While attending Eastern, he arranged to have a practicum at the Salvation Army Drug Abuse Out-Patient Services. He worked 916.5 hours at the agency. They have now hired him on full-time.

"He's looking for a long time to get to where I am supposed to be," said Field. He believes he's finally there.

Field works with three different groups of people. He works with three indigent late-stage drug and alcohol users. He also works with 25 "monthlies". They come in once a month for the last year. The last group are intensive out-patients.

There are 12 people who come to three two-hour group sessions a week. "I'm the only employee who uses visual aids," said Field. "I show them Madow's Hierarchy of Needs and explain to them Pascals's wage."

He explains that they can either deny that they have a problem or they can accept it. "It's the same as Pascals when he said you can either deny that there is a God or you can accept it," he said. Field tells them they are better off if they accept it because that way they are safe.

Field knows the Salvation Army is where he belongs. "They can't even come, because you can't even come another con. I've been everywhere they've been."

Cooke takes her Whitworth experience to next stage, finds potential within herself

Joanne Hein  
Whitworth Student Writer

"If there's one thing I rue about Whitworth College it's having to have four P.E. credits," senior Dolly Cooke said. "This year started and I thought to myself, 'Oh no, I still have two P.E. credits left.'"

Cooke will leave Whitworth with her B.A. in English Literature and an employment. She will marry Sophomore Alan Jackson on August 22. Jackson proposed to her during Mike Hall in Concert on March 14. "It was the highlight of my year—of my life," Cooke said. "I've always been a person that was thinking how in the world was I going to make money to send me to a for contracting him to one proposing to me."

Cooke came to Whitworth as a business and accounting double major but switched. "I took what I thought would be my only lit class from Doug Sugano and he ended up being my adviser," Cooke said Sugano approached her and said he thought she would be a great English major.

"I said to myself, 'Cooke, I have direction all of the sudden,' Cooke said, and switched her major.

Sugano has been the most influential faculty member in her years at Whitworth. Cooke said she appreciates his friendship and his wit. "He's a worthy opponent in the humor game."

Whitworth has given a lot to Cooke. "Traveling has been wonderful," Cooke said. "I got to go to Guatemala and get a great tan and to drink lots of beer in Germany." Among the other things that Cooke has received have been great experiences, a degree, marriage and belief in herself.

"I realize that I have the potential not to live in a cardboard box and work at Burger King for the rest of my life. I believe that I can go on to graduate school and get my master's and my Ph.D. I believe in my potential."  

Dolly Cooke  
Whitworth senior  
English major

Sophomore Alan Jackson proposes to Dolly Cooke during this spring's Mac Hall in Concert. The two will be married in the summer.

Cooke has four jobs this year. She is a HUB manager, works at Farmers Insurance, works for the English department a few hours each week and has an internship with the Elijah House, a Christian counseling center in Post Falls.

Being busy, Cooke sees her life in stages. "Now I'm in the Senior Project stage. After that's done comes graduation and then getting married." And after that? "A whole new game plan," she said. Cooke and Jackson will live in Spokane after they get married in Medford, Ore. "Getting married will be the easy part, getting a job on hold for a while," Cooke said.

So why did Cooke come to Whitworth four years ago? "I saw the big pineapple on the brochure and couldn't refuse."
Pirates falter in attempt to host playoffs

Baseball

Darby Cavin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Baseball team needed a sweep of Central Washington University last Wednesday to earn the right to host Lewis-Clark State College in the District 1 playoffs. However, the Pirates came up short losing the second game of the doubleheader. Now, the Pirates have to travel to Lewiston, Idaho, to play LCSC.

In the first game, the Pirates relied on strong pitching from Doug Lewis to down the Wildcats. Over the weekend, the Pirates traveled to Linfield College in a battle between the two top teams in the Northwest Conference. The Pirates faltter in attempt to host playoffs

In the first game, the Pirates scored their three runs on 12 hits. However, the Pirates lost to Linfield, 7-3.

In the second game, the Pirates scored first in the bottom of the third inning and held a 1-0 lead until the top of the third when Groves put the Pirates up for good with a three-run home run. The Pirates added one more run in the third for the final score. Linfield's Trevor O'Hara took the loss, his first of the year.

Head Coach Randy Russell said, "We knocked off their undefeated pitcher in the first game."

In the second game, Linfield turned the tables on the Pirates and received strong pitching of their own. The Pirates were limited to two hits and no runs in a 3-0 loss. Bitty Wark started and went the distance for the Pirates allowing three runs on eight hits and one Whitworth error, dropping his record to 4-5. Dave Dorohoy and Groves were the only Pirates able to get a hit against Linfield's Mike Hillman.

On Sunday, Whitworth and Linfield concluded their three-game series. However for the Pirates, it was not pleasant. Linfield handed the Pirates their second straight loss, 6-5 in 10 innings. Linfield got on the board first with two runs in the first inning off of Pirate starter Leibrecht. The Pirates answered back with two runs of their own in the top of the second inning and added two more runs in the fourth for a 4-2 lead.

Linfield cut the lead to 4-3 with a run in the bottom of the eighth. The Pirates tacked on a run in the top of the ninth. However, Linfield countered with two runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score at 5-5 and send it into extra innings. Leibrecht retired the Pirates in order in the bottom half of the inning. Ron Matthews took the loss for the Pirates.

Linfield scored their six runs on 12 hits and two Whitworth errors while the Pirates scored their five runs on nine hits and one Linfield error. Todd McDougall sparked the Pirates offensively with three hits, including a double and a home run. Shawn Leibrecht and Groves each had two hits.

"We feel good. We took one of three there, but we played well, played off quality games," said Russell.

There are a lot of advantages to playing Linfield on the road a week before the playoffs," said Russell. We have a good, competitive rivalry with them.

The Pirates will be without starting shortstop Rick Andreas for the playoffs. However, Russell said, "We've beaten LC State two out of three, and we were only one game behind them for the regular season championship." Groves and Leibrecht were named to the Second Team N.C.C.C. Team. Mike Jackson, Dave Dorohoy, Matt Triebwasser, Lewis, and Leibrecht were named as honorable mentions to the team.

The District 1 playoffs are at Lewiston, Idaho, with a double-header on Friday starting at 3 p.m. and if necessary on Saturday at 11 a.m. The winner of the District 1 playoffs between Whitworth and Lewis-Clark State College will earn the right to host the NAIA Area 1 Playoffs.

Game 1 against CWU

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Win: Lewis (7-2)

Hits: Dorohoy, Jackson, Groves, 3; Swanson, Konek 2; Andries, Andreas, Andersen 3; Doubles: Konek 2

Game 2 against CWU

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Leibrecht, Wark (5), Matthews (6) and Triebwasser. Loss: Leibrecht (8-6)

Hits: Dorohoy, Jackson, Groves, Triebwasser, Johnson, McDougall, Swanson, Konek, Andries, Andersen 3; Doubles: Triebwasser, Swanson, Konek

Steve Konek runs over Central Washington's catcher during the second game of a doubleheader on Wednesday. Konek was called out on the play. The Pirates won the first game 3-1 and lost the second game 14-3. With the loss, the Pirates will have to travel to Lewiston, Idaho, to play Lewis-Clark State College.
Sund, Kosin capture distance titles

Track & Field

Ryan Leonard
Whitworth Staff Writer

The Whitworth Track and Field team traveled to McMinville, Ore. for Friday and Saturday's Northwest Conference Championships. The women finished second in team scoring, while the men finished fifth.

In Friday's men's action, Matt Taylor won the first heat of the 800m while teammate Steve Sund won the second heat. Taylor finished with a time of 1:54.6 while Sund finished with a time of 1:54.7. Sund also won the 1500m with a time of 3:55.79.

In women's events, Melanie Kosin won the 3000m in a time of 10:52.19.

Kosin was a double conference champion by winning the 5000m in 17:30.07.

Kris Horner qualified for the NAIA National Championships in the shot put, throwing for a distance of 45 feet, 10 inches. She will join Jenny Schultz, who qualified for nationals in the heptathlon.

Schultz also qualified for the NAIA District 1 Championships in the 100m and the 200m.

In Saturday's men's events, Sund won the 800m in 1:54.80.

"We had a little disappointment on the men's team with injuries to Scott Williamson and Andre Wicks," said Head Coach Sam Wiseman. "If we'd have had them we could have competed in the 4x100m relay and in the 400m hurdles."

In women's events, Schultz won the 100m hurdles in 14.84, breaking a record of 14.89 set by Pacific Lutheran University's Karen Bell in 1996.

"It was sort of surprising to me because she competed in five other events over two days," Wiseman said about Schultz's record performance.

The Pirates will compete at Districts May 8-9 at Simon Fraser University, which will be followed by Nationals May 21-23. Nationals will also be held at Simon Fraser.

Wheeler looks to go overseas after graduation

Senior Profile

Roseanne Ramos
Whitworth Staff Writer

The old registration process and never catching a pine cone are some of Mark Wheeler's memories at Whitworth. "It is tough when you live off campus," said Wheeler. "There are not too many pine cone catching opportunities."

Wheeler, originally from Spokane, went to school for two years in Phoenix, Arizona before transferring to Whitworth. Wheeler transferred because he was familiar with the area and had visited the campus and liked it. "I had visited it when I was in high school but it was beyond my finances at the time."

Four years ago, Wheeler traveled to Tokyo as part of a basketball tour and liked the experience. He has also studied Japanese for two years at Whitworth.

After graduation, he's not sure what he will be doing. "I'm up in the air," said Wheeler. "I'm trying to find some meaningful work experience overseas, Japan, Southeast Asia. I'm not too specific."

As most seniors are by this time in the semester, Wheeler is "Tired and ready to graduate."

Wheeler, as well as the rest of his teammates is disappointed with how the basketball season ended but he is happy with the three years he has spent in the program. Said Wheeler, "I feel very fortunate to have played with such great players."
Lewis elected director of state financial aid association

Amy Tuldina
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Kay Lewis, director of financial aid, was recently elected the president of the Washington Financial Aid Association. The Washington Financial Aid Association is a professional association that is made up of financial aid administrators.

"They’re formed for training and developmental purposes, to advocate for student aid and to provide feedback on various rules and regulations," Lewis said. Lewis is a former vice president for training and association and has been a member of the organization since 1983. She will spend her time as president, conducting the business of the association.

"We have a number of standing committees that deal with early awareness issues, cost of attendance issues in the state, and financial aid issues," she said. As president, she will spend her time coordinating with the executive committee and state legislators to coordinate who will give testimony on different aid issues. She will round out her duties by coordinating the two conferences held every year for association members.

The association will have the opportunity to become more politically involved with re-authorization which will occur during Lewis's term. Re-authorization occurs every four or five years when the government authorizes programs to exist, and makes major changes in them. The association has to respond to the changes to make sure everyone understands how they work.

"As a membership, we try to respond to a lot of regulation. I want to make sure everyone is aware of that," Lewis said. "We don’t just sit back and wait for everybody else to respond."

Revised final exam schedule
Spring semester 1992

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