

1993

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# The WHITWORTHIAN

September 22, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 1 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## De Jong resigns, Board appoints Eaton interim



Dr. Philip Eaton hopes to keep Whitworth focused during his year here.

**Julane Lussier**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As students return to campus this fall, among the new faces is the Interim President Dr. Philip Eaton. Eaton comes to Whitworth following the unexpected resignation of Dr. Arthur J. De Jong.

Eaton and his wife, Sharon, have lived in Phoenix, Arizona, where he was involved in the real estate development business. In addition, he was a partner in Eaton Woodward Company, a design and communications firm.

Eaton is no stranger to Whitworth. He graduated from Whitworth in 1965 with a degree in English. He then taught here for

The Board of Trustees asked Eaton to be the interim president after De Jong resigned. As interim president, Eaton will be here only one year. The search committee hopes to find a permanent president by next fall. An interim president serves between the time a president resigns and the time a new president is found.

De Jong announced his resignation in late June. In a press release he said, "Because of the great demands associated with this position and the stress that I have been under, I no longer have the elasticity to bounce back. I want to avoid burnout, which would not be good for me, my family, or the college, so I have chosen to retire from the presidency."

In a letter to the Whitworth

*"I believe in the quality of the faculty. I believe in the diversity and quality of our students..."*

Dr. Philip Eaton

## Enrollment appears up for '92-'93

**Becky Kilpatrick**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Greater interest in Whitworth College for the 1992-1993 school year has sparked an 11 percent increase in new student enrollment applications. Last year applications totaled 1076, whereas this year's applications climbed to 1196.

Whitworth not only received 120 more applications this year, but also received 38 more deposits to secure enrollment than last year — a 10 percent increase.

With an increased interest in Whitworth, it appears enrollment is up. Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich said, "It won't be until after the 10th day of classes that exact numbers will be known and at that time we can take an official student count."

In addition to enrollment fig-

ures rising, the quality of incoming students has also risen. The admissions personnel is more intentional in who they are recruiting. Students with high academic standing in high school and students with higher S.A.T. scores have been targeted. The admissions personnel has offered them merit scholarships for their academic achievement.

Pfursich said, "We have developed a very competitive merit scholarship program for incoming freshmen which is designed to recruit and attract highly qualified freshmen students. This balances quantity with quality."

Campus housing demands have also increased. Special arrangements have been made this year to accommodate all of the students' needs. Three dorms in the Village that were not opened last year are now open. Akili, Tiki, and Shalom were opened to ac-

commodate the need for housing.

Kathy Davis, assistant coordinator for housing, believes there are two reasons why there was a need for housing this year.

"Our guess is that rent has gone up in neighboring apartments. Plus we do have a two year residential requirement and there are more freshmen this year," said Davis.

The Financial Aid Office has been busy all summer working to get financial aid offers completed for new applicants and returning students.

"Even though an increase in enrollment increases our work load, it is always a pleasant outcome," said Associate Director of Financial Aid, Marianne Hanson.

Official enrollment figures will be published in next week's issue.

17 years. The past four years he has served on the Whitworth College Board of Trustees.

Eaton started his position as president with a cabinet retreat in August. In discussing his interests in Whitworth he said, "I just believe in this place so deeply. I believe in the kind of education that we're about here. I believe in the steady Christian commitment that this institution has. I believe in the quality of the faculty. I believe in the diversity and quality of our students and I'm very excited about the things that happen to students. Breadth, openness and hopefully deep commitment to things come out of that."

One of Eaton's goals this year is to keep the institution focused. He said we need to "draw all of what we're doing together with a clear focus of who we are and what we're doing." He recognizes it is his responsibility to communicate this focus to alumni, friends of the college, the Board of Trustees and the Spokane community.

The other side of the president's responsibility is the internal aspect. Eaton said, "It's really important for me to know what the students are doing. I want to get out there and talk to students — that's crucial to me. (I want to know) what their aspirations and goals are." He began interacting with students by participating on the mock rock judging committee during dorm initiation. Reacquainting himself with the faculty and meeting the new faculty is also part of his concern.

community, Charles Boppell, chairman of Whitworth College's Board of Trustees, said, "Whitworth College now has an extremely capable and effective cabinet, a balanced budget, a bright outlook for the fall enrollment, and we've just concluded our \$15 million centennial campaign. The personal toll these accomplishments have taken on Art is far greater than we had anticipated..."

"De Jong said, 'I wish I had the energy to stay on because I love the college, and I know that it is on the brink of great things — I think there are going to be some large gifts in the development area, enrollments will continue to increase, the faculty has never been stronger, and our international programs are burgeoning. These are all signs that Whitworth is on the go and that what they need is a leader full of fresh energy.'"

De Jong, 58, served as the 16th president of Whitworth College from February 1988 to July 1992. Before coming to Whitworth, he spent 11 years at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio serving as president.

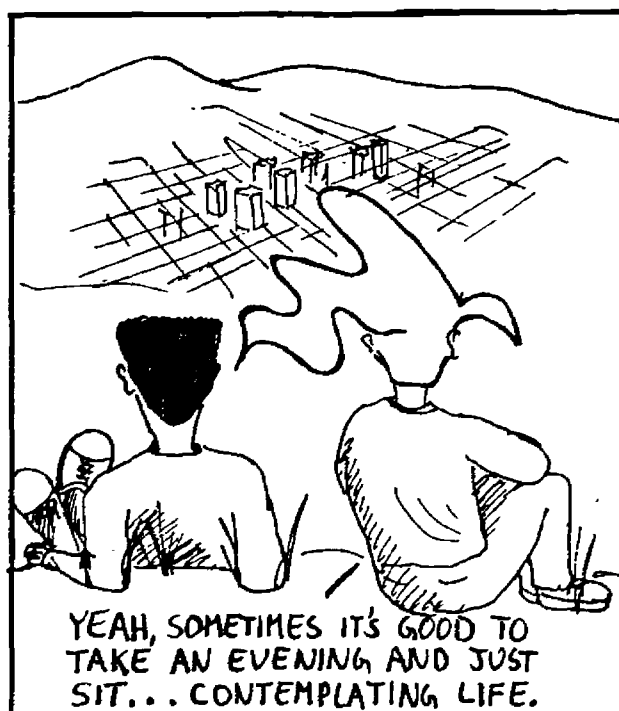
De Jong is currently doing some consulting work. He and his wife, Joyce, live in North Carolina, near their family.

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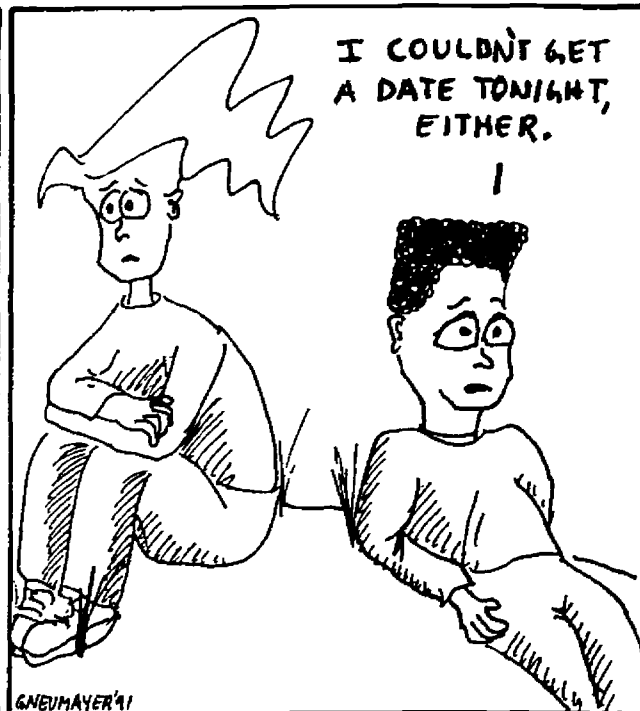
PROFESSORS SHARE CROSS-CULTURAL EXPERIENCES  
HOMECOMING PREVIEW  
CROSS COUNTRY SEASON OPENS  
MEET YOUR REPS  
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# OPINIONS



YEAH, SOMETIMES IT'S GOOD TO TAKE AN EVENING AND JUST SIT... CONTEMPLATING LIFE.



I COULDN'T GET A DATE TONIGHT, EITHER.

GNEUMAYER '91

## Students lack a living faith

Hilary Hoffman  
Editorial Board

*I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were either one or the other! So, because you are lukewarm—neither hot nor cold—I am about to spit you out of my mouth.*

Revelation 6:15,16 NIV

The following words are meant to stir up the hearts and minds of the Christian students at Whitworth who are lukewarm in their faith. If you hold no claim to Christ as Lord or if you do not follow Jesus with a burning desire for obedience then please disregard.

Something is definitely lacking in the Christian commitment of students attending Whitworth. Last week the off-campus resident chaplain held an informational meeting for any students interested in campus ministries. The attendance for this meeting amounted to one person. There

are over 300 off-campus students.

At the same time as Midweek Worship, the faculty adviser of a major Whitworth club held a meeting. He probably thought it was a good time since no one does anything at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesdays. Midweek Worship is described in the handbook as a time of celebration and worship of God's presence and love.

These two examples represent the overall lack of commitment to Christ by those who identify themselves as Christians.

To you Christianity is only a label. That's not what Christ intended when he died on the cross. If you accept the grace of Jesus in his forgiveness of all your sins, then you must be committed to doing his will as it is written in the Bible and also as it is spoken directly to you by the Lord. Both the inner and the outer life must be transformed daily for a valid claim on following Christ.

Your Bible sits dust-covered on a shelf while you spend the night

sleeping with your girl/boyfriend in her/his bed. You struggle to get up on Sunday morning to go to church, pained by a hangover from the night before. Usually you don't attend church at all. From your mouth comes lies, gossip, judgements and hatred. You love only those who love you. Your thoughts are evil and the passion you feel goes uncontrolled.

Look at how you live and see how wasteful it is. Realize that if you truly know God he can change you to be Christ-like. Either stop calling yourself a Christian or start feeding the Holy Spirit within you.

Hilary Hoffman is a member of the editorial board and one of the resident chaplains in Warren Hall.

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## Eaton is great choice for Whitworth

Dear Madame Editor,

It was a surprise to many of us when Dr. De Jong decided to retire this past summer. I am glad that he was able to serve this campus with the skills and vision that he brought to Whitworth through the centennial campaign and various other programs.

After his announcement that he would leave, there was a great deal of speculation as to what the coming year would hold for Whitworth. I am excited that Dr. Philip Eaton was chosen by the trustees to lead us forward this year as we look to tackle a number of issues that face a college during the process of hiring a new president.

I am further encouraged by the level of involvement that Dr. Eaton has taken on campus with the students. I have seen him at

a number of events including Mock Rock where he was one of the judges.

I am impressed by the energy and excitement that Dr. Eaton has shown to make this a successful and productive year rather than a year in which we are satisfied to sit back and wait for a permanent replacement to take up the slack and lead this institution forward. He is a man who must have a great love for this college to be willing to take a year out of his life to come to Spokane from Phoenix (which is beautiful during the winter) to be the interim president.

I would like to thank him for his willingness to serve Christ and this college community as we move forward to fulfill our mission and goals.

Dwight Taken Heim

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

# OPINIONS

## What is 'family values' anyway?

*Editor's Note: The following is a sample of opinions expressed about the "family values" issue on the editorial pages of college newspapers collected by College Press Service.*

"Webster's calls it an 'attack or feint that draw the attentions and forces of an enemy from the point of principle operation.' President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle call it cake. They are experts. The breakdown of the American family has contributed to innumerable social ills in our nation. It sounds folksy, but the family unit has always been the groundwork for society. When families fell apart, society suffered and other symptoms developed. Maybe we need leaders who will stop trying to diagnose the problem and start treating it, leaders who will stop trying to pin the blame and start answering the need."

*the Florida Independent Alligator, University of Florida*

"People rub shoulders with the wrong of the world so much, that they're callused. Homosexuality is wrong. Heterosexuals having sex outside of marriage is wrong.

Doing drugs is wrong. We've got to stop hiding ourselves in our own closets. We've got to come out, face the world and call sin sin. Someone's got to stick us with a pin and wake us from our slumber. We've got to rub our eyes and see the world for what it really is, and then do something about it. We've got to stop accepting things the way they are, stop tolerating wrong."

*The Daily Nebraskan, The University of Nebraska*

"Who let Dan Quayle off his government-issue leash? Who appointed him moral custodian of our country or the champion of the common people? His speech writers have him spouting the common morals thing again. First, he attacked 'unwed' mothers. It's worth noting that 'unwed' is one of the most value-packed words ever thought up to describe the state of being single. Do they ever say 'unwed' fathers? No sex education in schools, he says to the moral majority minds. Never mind that AIDS (that's a Democratic disease, isn't it?) kills and that sexually transmitted diseases are all over the place and the

education to combat them isn't, he says. Homosexuals shouldn't be parents, he coos, and you know, that homosexuality stuff is all a matter of choice anyway, like whether you'll have toast or tortillas for breakfast."

*The Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico*

"(Democratic presidential candidate Bill) Clinton's social policies, like his economics, are also not much different than those of past Democratic nominees. He favors unrestricted abortion rights, including opposition to popular items like parental notification. But what is really frightening is that he may take his cues from his tea-and-cookie-hating wife, Hillary Rodham. She isn't just for helping the less fortunate, but rather, for 'comprehensive programs—those that provide services for the entire child population.' Considering some of her other pronouncements—likening the family to slavery—one could imagine a Hillary-inspired child-care program designed to turn out a cadre of government-trained PC babies."

*The Daily Texan, University of Texas-Austin*



### Ask me no questions & I'll tell you no lies...

*Dear Ms. Knoughall,  
My roommate is the biggest slob. I don't know what to do. She makes me so mad. When I ask her to clean up, she just tells me it's her mess and she'll live with it.  
I can't handle it anymore. She isn't just a slob—she very rarely showers and never does laundry.  
She is rude to my friends who I don't have over often because my room is such an embarrassment.  
She is loud when I'm trying to study or sleep. I don't know what to do.*

*Buried by my roommate*

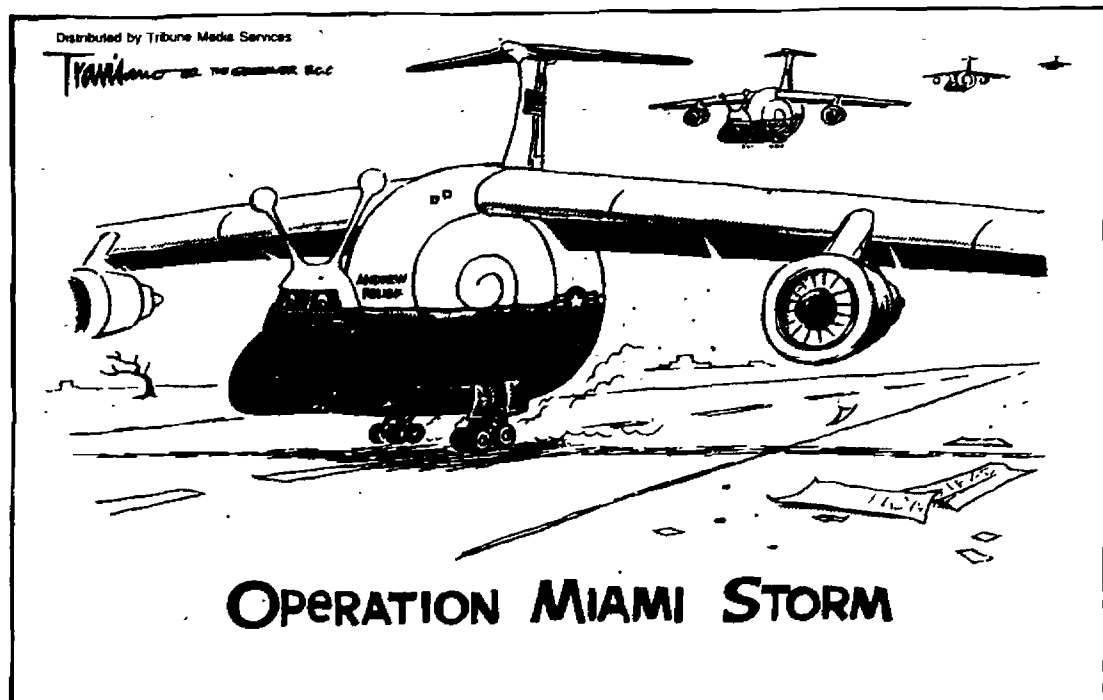
Dear Buried,  
Have you tried to tell your roommate that it's not just her mess? It's affecting your life and has become your mess, too. The two of you should sit down with your RA and talk about how to solve this problem that is causing you great turmoil.  
In the meantime, try spending more time in your friends' rooms.

Helpful hint for the week: Ball point pen ink can be removed from your clothing by first spraying the stain with hair spray before doing your laundry.

Send your questions or helpful hint to: Ms. Knoughall, Questions & Lies, The Whitworthian, #4302. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish letters and reserves the right to edit all letters.



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# FEATURES

## Faculty experience foreign cultures across the globe

**Alycia Jones**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Hola! Konnichiwa! Bonjour! Guten Tag! Learning a new language, traveling abroad, exploring the unknown in a foreign land, Whitworth faculty has done it. Last summer several Whitworth professors reached across the globe, immersing themselves in a different culture and discovering that "It's a Small World After All."

Twenty-one faculty members participated in an intensive two year foreign language and culture program. It was funded by a government grant, FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education).

The program included two years of classroom study and two consecutive summers in a coinciding foreign country. Last summer concluded the two year term.

The faculty members selected were non-bilingual, for the most part, from such departments as

Biology, Psychology, Communications and Sports Medicine among others. "We wanted to reach into departments where the faculty don't normally deal with the issues," said Kathy Cook, who coordinates abroad programs on campus.

Russ Richardson, head of the Sports Medicine program, spent eight weeks in Japan studying the language and culture and learning about Japanese Sports Medicine techniques.

Because Richardson replaced someone in the FIPSE program, he journeyed to Japan with only one year of classroom study. This didn't deter him. "It was one of the most incredible experiences of my life. The culture is so different and unique," said Richardson.

Richardson spent time observing in a four-story exercise science complex. He also visited with a trainer at a Japanese professional baseball complex. Based on his experiences in Japan, Richardson is planning a Japanese Study Tour in May 1994.

This will enable Sports Medicine students to learn about Japanese culture while getting hands-on training in their field.

Biology Professor Dave Hicks, with a little help from his FIPSE experience, will be helping students get hands-on training in their field, as well. Hicks utilized his experience to learn Spanish, which will enable him to work more efficiently with the students going to Costa Rica for the tropical biology study this Jan Term. He traveled to Costa Rica his first summer and Guatemala last summer.

"I think I can see the tropics better now than ever through the eyes of the people who live in the tropics," said Hicks.

Hicks believes understanding the Spanish language and Latin American culture is beneficial in his studies. "It's going to make me a better tropical biologist because I can function better in that culture now that I know the lan-

guage," said Hicks.

On the other side of the world, Carol Hollar, a coordinator of the International and Multicultural program, experienced Beijing, China. "It was a wonderful experience. I made life-long friends," said Hollar.

One of benefits of her trip is the strengthening of Whitworth's relationship with CAST (China Association for Science and Technology). Hollar also said her experience will help her to better prepare students for Jan Term multi-cultural experiences.

Hollar encouraged students to learn about other cultures. "It's an investment to your future to learn a language and learn it well. Do a Jan Term where another language is spoken."

"When you live in another culture it gives you a wonderful platform to look at your own culture. It allows you to see what things you considered rights may only be privileges," said Lois Kieffaber, professor of Physics.

Kieffaber traveled to the Ukraine last summer. She said she was eager to get back to that part of the world to see how things were after all the changes that had taken place there.

While there, Kieffaber negotiated a new sister school relationship with Kiev University. She made new contacts and increased her knowledge of Russia.

"Travel is indeed a broadening experience. It's broadening, not only for what you see in the other culture, but for the way you see our culture. Step outside of your own culture!" said Kieffaber.

These professors and the others who were involved in the FIPSE program were given an opportunity to travel and experience a new culture. Whitworth stretched its hands across the globe to embrace a foreign country in an attempt to draw the world closer and "to bring back and integrate what they have learned into their own field on campus," said Kathy Cook.

## Whitworth student aids refugees, another studies the environment

**Lisa Harrell**  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

As students arrived on campus the familiar questions were asked: "How was your summer?" "What did you do?" For some students it was the typical summer. It was fun. Students played, worked and maybe took a short vacation. For Whitworth students Anna Schowengerdt and Heather Colburn, summer vacation became a chance of a life-time.

"Vacation" for Schowengerdt began last January when she boarded a plane for Kenya. She and five other students went to Kenya as part of a four month African study program through Long Island University.

"It has always been a childhood fantasy to go see giraffes and hang around with natives," explained Schowengerdt. After studying at Whitworth she decided to concentrate on African studies. "I started feeling hypocritical saying I was concentrating on African studies when I had never even been to Africa. I just wanted to jump into the culture," said Schowengerdt.

This program allowed Schowengerdt to study the Swahili people. She studied the language of Swahili for four hours everyday. "That was the only real structure," said Schowengerdt. The rest of the time was spent with the host families they stayed with or learning lessons about the village life they witnessed. These lessons were taught by professors of the University of Nairobi.

"We weren't speaking English for long periods of time; we weren't having showers for long periods of time. I was straining ants from the milk and butchering a goat with my home stay father and sleeping in this mud-hut with all

these animals and people," said Schowengerdt.

She stayed in Kenya an extra two months. While she was there she worked on an independent study project. Schowengerdt studied refugee assistance in Kenya. She was able to talk to several different organizations in Nairobi about individual roles and responsibilities they have. "Kenya harbors refugees from about six different surrounding countries," explained Schowengerdt. She was

to participate in the summer employment program at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

Colburn worked on an environmental monitoring project. "We were finding ways of measuring the volatile organic vapors in the soil around spill sites," Colburn explained.

When some people picture work in a lab they see bleak white lab coats and complete silence. Colburn explained it was not like

*"It has always been a childhood fantasy to go see giraffes and hang around with natives."*

Anna Schowengerdt

also able to work in a refugee camp for a week and a half.

The camp was located on the border of Kenya and Somalia. Sixty thousand refugees were at that camp and 6,000 more arrived her first day. "I helped register the new refugees and provide them with emergency food rations," she said. Schowengerdt explained that many of the people were starving and several were suffering from gun shot wounds. "About 30 kids were dying everyday from starvation while I was there. Some of them died in my arms."

Schowengerdt said that it was the most depressing, yet also the most exhilarating time of her life. "It was great because I found out what I want to do with my life; and that is work with disaster relief and refugee assistance," she said.

Colburn was given a chance to make a difference as well. She was one of 300 applicants chosen

that. "It was a lot of fun. The laboratory was carpeted and really clean." Colburn was able to work with the scientific instruments rather than large quantities of chemical. She worked in the laboratory with other students and faculty.

The worst part about the job was that Colburn had to be escorted everywhere because her security clearance did not come through.

"The thing I liked best was being able to have the hands-on experience with the instruments," said Colburn. She explained that at school she learns about the theory behind the instruments but this experience allowed her to explore the practical use. "I also really enjoyed my supervisor who was willing to teach me," said Colburn.

Colburn said the opportunity has reinforced her desire to become an analytical chemist. She is hoping to return next summer.

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# FEATURES

## Whitworth College's tropical homecoming adds twist to tradition

Sandy Burwell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Schools across the country celebrate homecoming every fall with traditions including football, royalty, and a dance. This year some new twists are being added to these traditions at Whitworth's homecoming, Sept. 23-25.

The team Whitworth was originally scheduled to play during homecoming dropped out of the league, causing the game to be rescheduled.

When the date was moved up, the ASWC members chose to make the dance informal. "This way students can avoid the pressure of finding a date so early in the school year," said Devon Singh, Special and Cultural Events Coordinator. ASWC members decided to plan a winter formal in December.

The Homecoming dance will incorporate the "Tropicana" theme by having people come in Hawaiian garb. Also, Scott Martin, junior, explained that during the summer he was working on making sets for the dance. "There will be a stage with carved rocks 20 feet tall, along with riki statues," said Martin.

Another result of the date being changed was incorporating Community Building Day into Tropicana week. Students will still be awarded points for inviting professors to help clean up the campus grounds. The prize of \$25 will be given to the dorm or group of off-campus students with the highest number of points, explained Singh.

This year they are adding a new tradition, the hunt for the "sa-

cred" necklace. Starting Monday, a clue will be posted each day in the HUB. The first individual to find the gold shell necklace will receive a cash prize of \$50.

A bonfire and pep rally are new homecoming traditions as well. These events will be held behind the HUB on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Spirit Coordinator, Josh Armstrong, envisions a night of school spirit. Cheerleaders will perform, students will sing the fight song, and S'mores will be eaten. "We have wanted to do this in the past but this year we got it done," said Armstrong.

Students from all dorms can compete in Thursday's Big Dog Adventure Games at 7 p.m. in the Loop. One of the games includes the new tradition, "Spam-o-rama". This contest requires one participant from each dorm, and the winner is the one who can eat the most Spam. The Hawaiian fish egg slap, flipper-snorkel relay and tug of war will also be played.

Activities will come to a close on Saturday. Following the 1 p.m. game against Willamette, there will be a Hawaiian luau for everyone in the Loop at 6 p.m. The Whitworth band, Jimmy Fish, will entertain students while they partake of the roasted pig. Singh stated that students are requested to dress Hawaiian or as their favorite Gilligan's Island character. The luau will be held in the fieldhouse if it rains.

"Having the traditional homecoming activities, plus incorporating new opportunities for involvement," Oswald stated, "will help form a closer and stronger Whitworth community."

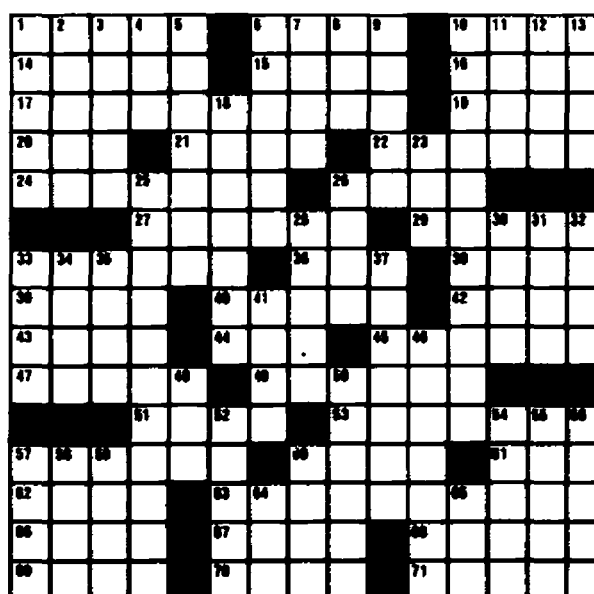
## THE Crossword

by William Canine

- ACROSS
- 1 — Cup of tennis
  - 6 Scorch
  - 10 Neck part
  - 14 Certain tag for short
  - 15 Site of seven hills
  - 16 Bakery worker
  - 17 Kind of horn
  - 19 Mardi —
  - 20 Work unit
  - 21 Portion
  - 22 Pakistan city
  - 24 Short jackets
  - 26 Overlook
  - 27 Native of Bolivia
  - 29 Fra Lippo —
  - 33 Peloponnesian War victor
  - 36 Topper's risk
  - 38 Require
  - 39 Penny
  - 40 Lively dance
  - 42 Actor Richard
  - 43 Gadzooks!
  - 44 NOW concern
  - 45 Early air crash victim
  - 47 Highlander's identification
  - 49 A Barrymore
  - 51 Verne hero
  - 53 Describing some dens
  - 57 Leisurely movement in music
  - 60 Spasms
  - 61 — king
  - 62 Author Emile
  - 63 Lincoln athlete
  - 66 Soviet range
  - 67 Wooden brace
  - 68 Superman actor
  - 69 Descartes
  - 70 Sow
  - 71 Like some seals

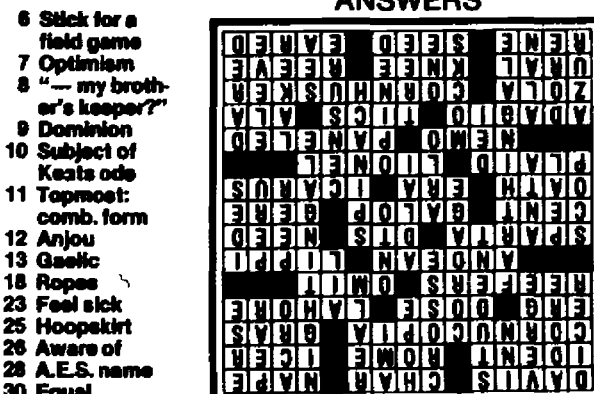
### DOWN

- 1 Gambler
- 2 Worship
- 3 Edge
- 4 Stopover
- 5 Coed



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## ANSWERS



- 6 Stick for a field game
- 7 Optimism
- 8 "— my brother's keeper?"
- 9 Dominion
- 10 Subject of Keats ode
- 11 Topmost comb. form
- 12 Anjou
- 13 Gaelic
- 18 Ropes
- 23 Feel sick
- 25 Hoop skirt
- 26 Aware of
- 28 A.E.S. name
- 30 Equal
- 31 Site of Cuzco
- 32 "Beware the — of..."
- 33 Bard of old
- 34 Ring out
- 35 Square column
- 37 Pothole
- 41 Guthrie
- 46 Reproach
- 48 Gods: Lat.
- 50 Stated one's mind
- 52 Makes sport of
- 54 Los Angeles athlete
- 55 5D: Fr.
- 56 Presumed
- 57 Cote d'—
- 58 Director Schary
- 59 Author Milne
- 60 Family or shoe
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Interested in writing arts and features for *The Whitworthian*? Academic credit available.  
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## Initiation builds community and stirs up controversy

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was Whitworth's Initiation 1992. The four-day event, held Sept. 5-8, is a tradition that is adventurous for all freshmen and transfer students who decided to take the leap of courage and volunteer to be initiated on campus.

Those who went through initiation had their reservations at first. One freshman said she imagined something out of *Animal House*, where the initiates wore togas ate raw eggs, and shaved their heads—all for the spirit of their dorm. She sought the advice of an upperclassman who refused to answer her questions, only stating that it was worth her time and energy to go through initiation.

During initiation, the initiates

("Pre-Men", "Warren Girls", "Bird Dawgs", whatever you wanted to call them) were allowed to show their loyalty to their dorm by wearing somewhat embarrassing objects. Whether it was the B.J. Beanie, a Frank Warren tie, or a Stewart handkerchief, all initiates agreed it helped them form lasting friendships. "While you're doing stupid things and wearing ugly ties, you can talk to the people around you," said Cindy Brett, a freshman, and now Warren Woman. Marijana Ilincic, a freshman agreed. "Everyone should go through Initiation. You meet the most loving and best friends during it," she said.

Through the four days, the initiates performed cheers, songs, and shuffles for supportive and enthusiastic crowds of people. All that was in preparation for the finale, the Mock Rock and Yell-Off. Stewart Hall came away with the prestigious honor this year by per-

forming "Lonely Goat Herder" from the "Sound of Music". Other songs that were lip-synched were "Beauty School Dropout" from the movie *Grease*, "My Ding-a-Ling" by Chuck Berry and "Ma-

I would do it all over again," said Brueggemeier, a freshman. Closing ceremonies ranged from the singing of "Friends" by Michael W. Smith, to lighting candles, to the "Ice Bucket".

*"While you're doing stupid things and wearing ugly ties, you can talk to the people around you."*

Cindy Brett

cho Man" by the Village People.

Another of the memorable moments for the initiates, including Ben Brueggemeier, was the final night, or closing ceremonies, of Initiation '92. "I dreaded it (the last night), but it was the most fun. Our friendships and sense of brotherhood (at Mac) were strengthened. I'm so glad I did it.

The "Ice Bucket" is a tradition at Mac Hall that is attended only by the initiate going through the ritual, fellow Mac Men, and alumni of the hall.

A controversy arose when some alumni of Mac Hall were caught drinking, violating a campus rule. Chris Ward, Mac's president, said it was an unfortunate mistake that

won't be repeated. "Mac usually gets a bad reputation that can be hurtful to the hall, but we insure that there are no hard feelings (about what happens during Initiation) by speaking every night to the guys and talking about what happened. Mac doesn't deserve the rep we have."

Another controversy stirred at Baldwin on the first night of Initiation when one of the Initiators referred to a group of women as "chicks" and "babes". The group of female initiates were offended by the use of sexist names. All efforts to contact the initiator were unsuccessful.

With all the controversy, Initiation '93 might be changed to fit Whitworth's mission statement of an education of "the heart and mind". Dick Mandeville, Associate Dean of Student Life, said "Initiation is student run and it is up to the students."

# ARTS

## Heather McHugh entertains, teaches at Whitworth



Heather McHugh, a teacher and published poet, travels to small schools such as Whitworth through the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing program.

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Heather McHugh cannot remember the first poem she wrote. She only recalls that she has been writing since she could first hold a pencil. Growing up, McHugh was very shy. She was someone who rarely ever spoke up in class until her late teenage years. For this reason, it seems astonishing that this same person would travel around the country sharing her poetry, skills and writing style with others. McHugh explains she overcame her shyness with the understanding that poetry is something "bigger than all of us and including all of us. It is a musical and a graphic art," an art that is meant to be shared. McHugh remarks that for her, now as a presenter and teacher of poems, "half of the art of poetry is writing and the other half is performing."

McHugh is a published poet and teacher who, in connection with the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing program, travels to different colleges around the country. The program, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, allows small schools to host poets when they normally could not afford to do so.

The Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing program allows writers to visit each school for a total of eight weeks over a period of two years. McHugh arrived at Whitworth College Sept. 13 and will remain in residence until Sept. 25. During this time, McHugh will give lectures and poetry readings, teach classes, and participate in writing workshops. McHugh will return to Whitworth March 28-April 13, 1993, and then again for a month in the fall of the 1993 school year.

McHugh is currently a professor of English and the Milliman Writer in Residence at the University of Washington. She teaches there when she is not traveling. Though teaching takes away a great deal of time from McHugh's personal work, she greatly enjoys it. McHugh describes teaching as "another part of poetry's music." When she teaches classes, McHugh reads her favorite works of other poets. The presentation of all different views allows for the richness of poetry to be exposed. McHugh teaches her classes to value the richest interpretation of poetry: the more views, the better.

McHugh is the author of five books and an assortment of poetry translations. Her first poem

was published in the New Yorker when she was nineteen. Her poems cover all aspects of life. She writes poems "as a kind of singing about the world." McHugh believes that the reason she can write poetry is because she has a vertical sense of time. She tends to "see a century in a second."

McHugh attributes a lot of her success to her mother who greatly encouraged her. "She noticed what I loved," McHugh noted, "and she encouraged me." McHugh is thankful for the opportunities she has received. Though she has won many awards including a Guggenheim Fellowship award in 1989, she does not dwell on her success. She considers herself lucky to have been given the job of traveling. "There are many good poets and I was lucky to be chosen," she said.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Room 1 of the Lindaman Center, McHugh will give a public lecture entitled "Seeing and Solitude: A Stranger's Way of Seeing." The lecture will concern McHugh's view of poetry and her life's work as a poet.

The campus bookstore is currently selling copies of two of Heather McHugh's books: *Shades* (1988), and *To the Quick* (1987).

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

### Off-Campus

Now - Oct. 3 - *Basement Drawing*, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Downtown. Call 747-4843 for information.

Now - Oct. 16 - *Noctuary*, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Chase Gallery. Call 625-6050 for information.

Friday, Sept. 25 - Opening reception for *Faculty of Art*, 7-9 p.m., Eastern Washington University.

### On-Campus

Now - October 2 - *Studies & Sketches of the Figure*, 9 a.m.-Noon and 1-5 p.m., Koehler Gallery. Call 466-3258 for information.

Tuesday, Sept. 22 - Interest meeting for Jan Term in England and France, 5:30 p.m., Music Building Rm. 220.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Community Building Day, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Graduate School Assistance, 12:30 p.m., Career Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Talk politics with Dr. Currie-McDaniel, 5-6 p.m., Lindaman Center. Call 455-8099 for information.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Dorm Decorating, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 24 - ASWC meeting, 5:30 p.m., HUB Chambers.

Thursday, Sept. 24 - "Seeing and Solitude: A Stranger's Way of Seeing" by Heather McHugh, 7 p.m., Room 1, Lindaman Center.

Thursday, Sept. 24 - Big Dog Adventure Games, 7 p.m., Loop.

Friday, Sept. 25 - Forum: Clarence Simpson, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Friday, Sept. 25 - Bonfire Pep Rally, 8:30 p.m., behind the HUB.

Saturday, Sept. 26 - Homecoming Football Game, 1 p.m., Pine Bowl.

Saturday, Sept. 26 - All-You-Can-Eat Salmon Barbecue, after the game, Fieldhouse. Call 466-3799 for information.

Saturday, Sept. 26 - Hawaiian dinner, luau and reggae band, 6 p.m., Loop.

Saturday, Sept. 26 - Homecoming Dance by Sound Express, 10 p.m., Loop.

Monday, Sept. 28 - Forum: Focus on the Elections, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 28 - Matching Your Interests with Careers and Majors, 3:30 p.m., Student Life.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to *The Whitworthian* at 4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# ARTS

## The Novel

It was a dark and stormy night...

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Write the next paragraph to our novel. Each week, we, the editors, will select the best continuation. Send your typed continuation to: The Novel, c/o *The Whitworthian*. If your writing is published in the next issue, you'll receive – drum roll, please – a free drink from Espresso Delights and glory of seeing your name in print.

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# SPORTS

## Bucs earn split in Oregon

Whitworth defeats LC, falls to PU

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's women's volleyball team traveled to Portland, Ore. to play Lewis and Clark College Friday and then to Forest Grove, Ore. to face Pacific University Saturday.

The Bucs defeated Lewis and Clark in three straight games 15-5, 15-11, and 15-3. "They weren't a strong team so we ran a lot of different plays," said middle hitter Julie Moisan.

The front line for the Bucs consisted of left front hitter Tara Frederickson, middle hitter Kim MacDougall, left front hitter Amy Colyar, middle hitter Julie Moisan, and right front hitter Lisa Davis. Also playing in the front row was Sam Graham and Lisa Steele, both playing right front hitters.

Tammy Jones and Julie Zagelow played as back row specialists.

Wendy Harrow is the setter for the Bucs, which is a new position for her this year.

"Wendy's setting is getting stronger and we are all connecting well right now," said MacDougall.

Saturday's matchup saw Pacific University defeating Whitworth in four games 15-6, 18-16, 15-3 and 15-12.

Whitworth came out strong in the first game, winning 15-6.

The second game proved to be a battle as both teams were unwilling to give up. The teams were tied at 16 when a controversial call was made on a ball. The down judge called the ball in bounds, but the linesman called the ball out. The down judge let the linesman overrule and Pacific closed out the game.

Feeling the effects of game two, Whitworth lost the third 15-3. The Bucs made an effort in the fourth but fell short 15-12.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS SEPT. 22-28

### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 26 Willamette University (Homecoming), 1 p.m.

### SWIMMING

Saturday, Sept. 26 Alumni Meet, 9:30 a.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Whitman College, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 26 Seattle University, 5 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 26 at Seattle University, 1 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 27 at Central Washington University, 1 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Whitman College, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 25 Central Washington University, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 26 Alumni Game, 11 a.m.

## TROPICANA DAYS '92 WHITWORTH HOMECOMING SEPTEMBER 23-26

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

10 a.m. Community Building Day  
7 p.m. Dorm Decorating, "Tropic Spots" - Dorms

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7 p.m. Big Dog Adventure Games - Loop

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

8:30 p.m. Bonfire Pep Rally - TBA

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

1 p.m. Homecoming Football Game, Whitworth vs. Willamette - Pine Bowl (Half-time show, "Jungle Races," and announcement of Hawaiian Tropic King and Queen)  
6 p.m. Hawaiian Luau Dinner - Loop  
7:30 p.m. Jammin' Shammin Reggae band - Loop  
10 p.m. Dance by Sound Express - Loop

## Pirates down EOSC in second half comeback

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College football took to the road for their season opener in La Grande, Ore. to take on the Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers.

The game was played on the opponent's home field, but it was Whitworth who came with the home field mentality. The Pirates fell early, 6-0 in the first quarter, and by halftime they found themselves down 16-0.

The third quarter saw no change in the score, but with a large offensive output, the Pirates put together a 19 point run to take the victory.

Offensively, the Pirates controlled the ball for a short 13 minutes. Danny Figueira was 23 of 34 passing for 314 yards of air attack. Jason Tobeck led the team with nine catches for 106 yards. Clayton Coliton had five catches for 109 yards and one touchdown. Tony Doughty came up with four catches for 59 yards and a touch-

down while Steve Hauge grabbed three catches and one touchdown. Ara Baulkian contributed with two catches for 12 yards.

"There were a lot of heroes in the game. Danny was a leader and the coaches believed that it could be done," said Tobeck. Players like Doughty and Coliton contributed to the offensive threat.

Coliton, who fractured his nose in the Alumni game, reinjured it on the first play of the game but was able to continue. "Everyone believed, and never gave up," said Tobeck.

Although Figueira was sacked seven times, the offensive line "played huge" in picking up blitzes that sometimes consisted of eight players. Whitworth's offensive and defensive lines were out-weighted approximately 35 pounds per player.

The Pirates defense played a large role while they were on the field for 47 minutes. Derek Edwards and Ed Mayo both grabbed an interception while cornerback David Thornhill had

his hands full with the Mounties 6'6" wide receiver.

Thornhill "played like a king," knocking down key passes and making big tackles, said Tobeck. Scott Williamson, crossed over from offense to play at corner, and Jano Bartron contributed to the strong defensive effort by recovering a Mountie fumble.

John Kanura, averaging 38.5 in punting, came up big with two kickoffs clearing the end zone. Special teams for the Pirates kept the Mounties in their own end for most of the game.

Offensive lineman Ron Shafer said, "We complain that we run too much, but in the fourth quarter when they were walking on their lips, we could still give 100 percent and that's the difference."

"It was a blessed game. The way we all pulled together, someone was helping," Shafer said.

Whitworth returns to the Pine Bowl Saturday for a 1 p.m. homecoming battle with Willamette University.



# SPORTS

## Cross country opens season at Emerald City invite

Andy Sonneland  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's cross country teams opened the 1992 campaign at the University of Washington's Emerald City Invitational Saturday.

Senior Melanie Kosin led the women's team over the 5000m course in 18:56, placing 23rd overall. Senior Amy Duryee worked her way through the pack to place second on the team, 29th overall, while improving her performance from last year by 52 seconds for 19:13, second only to Kosin on Whitworth's all-time list on the course (Since 1988). Duryee was named Athlete of the Meet for her outstanding performance and improvement over last year. Sophomore Andrea Carlson finished in 19:56, cutting one minute, 42 seconds from her 1991 mark. Sophomore Kim Huston, after moving into the second position on the all-time list at the team's fifth annual time trial Sept. 4, had an off race, coming in at 20:11. She was followed by teammate Caryn Wilson in 20:35 to round out the top five Whitworth finishers.

It was good news, bad news on the men's side. The top three men bettered the mark of last year's first finisher, but have a sizable gap to fill between the third and fourth men. Senior Steve Sund led the way over the 8000m course in 27:02, good for fifth place in the Open Race.

Classmate Jim Post was in close pursuit in 27:11, finishing eighth, as was freshman Brian Lynch in 27:16, finishing 11th. Senior Mark Thielman turned in a fine 31:29, with freshman Kerby Ward right behind in 31:34.

Head Coach Andy Sonneland said that this is the best women's team Whitworth has ever had. "While not everyone had their best race Saturday, the team time trials and workouts indicate that both the talent and depth are better than ever." The women's team has essentially the same team back from last year. Sonneland said, however, that qualifying for nationals out of the district championship Nov. 7 will be no easy task.

"Our district is by far the best in the nation for women's teams. We have five or six teams that could place in the top 20 nationally," said Sonneland.

As for the men, Sonneland pointed out that the gap among the top five runners could hurt the team's chance of success. "Saturday's top three runners could do very well at the conference and district meets. But the fourth and fifth men will have to come along during the season if the team is to place well at the championship meets," he said.

The two teams will resume action Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Eastern Washington University Invitational at Spokane's Finch Arboretum.



John Nagel defends the Whitworth goal in the men's soccer game against Evergreen.

## Fourth ranked Pirates down Linfield 4-0

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's men's soccer team, ranked fourth nationally in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, extended its winning streak to seven games by defeating Linfield 4-0 Sunday in the Pine Bowl.

After a scoreless first half, Brandon Deyarmon scored an unassisted goal one minute into the second half to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Moments later, Zane Hagans scored on an assist from Kieran Barton to extend the lead to 2-0.

Later in the half, Hagans would score again on an assist from Three Star Rio to take a 3-0 lead. Whitworth would secure the vic-

tory when Deyarmon, on an assist from Jim Martinson, scored the game's final goal.

Barton said that the success of the team has been due to teamwork. "We've given up too many goals in the past and have needed three or four goals to win," he said. "Our defense has been great in that we haven't given up many goals," Barton said.

Whitworth had 15 shots on the goal while the Wildcats were limited to three, and senior goalie John Nagel made two saves for the Pirates.

"I have to say we dominated this game, both offensively and defensively," said Head Coach Einar Thorarinnsson. "Our goalie and the whole defense played well."

The win gave the Pirates a 1-0 record in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the NAIA District 1, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

"We've exceeded our expectations so far," said Thorarinnsson. "Our goal is to keep each game close and we've done that so far, and we've beaten three good teams."

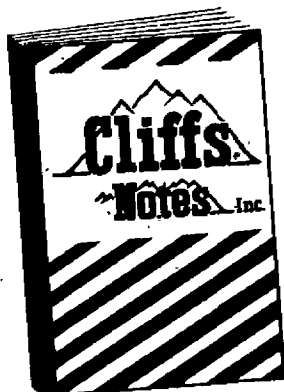
Regarding the fourth place ranking, Thorarinnsson said, "I don't know if I want to be there at this point in the season. It could work against us."

Whitworth will travel to Walla Walla on Wednesday to face Whitman College at 4 p.m.

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## ACTION SPORTSWEAR

# NEWS

## Library east wing now open, offers a variety of services

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After years of planning, development and construction, the east wing addition of the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library is now open and operating, offering many new features to students and staff.

The consolidation of major instructional and informational technology, a nearly doubled library collection capacity and a comfortable, inviting atmosphere are a few of the many features with which the library is now equipped.

"It's a much more comfortable place to study now, as well as being attractive and well lit," said senior Toben Heim.

Joan Spanne, reference librarian agrees that this aspect is one of the most important.

"The enthusiastic reaction of the students really makes a difference," she said. "Not only is it more enjoyable, but they take more pride in their work."

Library Director and Planning Committee Chair Hans Bynagle attributes the new look to the people who built and designed the new building.

"I give a lot of credit to the architects, contractor and the furniture supplier. They all did a great job," said Bynagle.

Senior Beaux Bartron is very pleased with the outcome of the library as well. "It's pretty peaceful. I plan on coming here a lot more often now."

In addition to the more than double seating areas, the library will soon contain three separate



Shown here is the outside of the library east wing.

computer labs and an extended audio visual section which will soon be moved from Dixon Hall where they are currently being used.

Six rooms for group study, a video production studio and media equipment storage rooms have also been added to various areas of the library. The Writing Center, which will be located at the top of the stairs, will be open to students beginning Oct. 1.

"There will be student interns as well as faculty volunteers avail-

able to students wanting help with any sort of a writing project," said Bynagle.

A larger and improved reference desk has been installed to aid students in any help they may need.

"I will be spending a lot of time there to help students, faculty or members of the community," said Spanne.

Also new to the library this year is Inland Northwest Library Automation Network (INLAN), a library automation system shared

by Whitworth College, Gonzaga University, University of Idaho and North Idaho College. According to Bynagle, the system can be very beneficial.

Terminals will be located throughout the building so people can have access to Whitworth's library catalog, the catalogs of other INLAN members and the catalogs of other libraries throughout the United States with CARL systems, which is INLAN's Supplier.

From the same terminals there

is access available to other kinds of informational databases as well. These include: Educational Resource Information Center (ERIC), an index and abstracts database; Academic Index, indexing some 750 core and scholarly periodicals; and Uncover 2, a table of contents index to some 10,000 journals linked to an overnight delivery service of articles via FAX.

According to Bynagle, the public catalog and other databases should be on-line within two weeks, while the computerized circulation module is scheduled for implementation in late October.

The 5.9 million dollar structure was funded primarily through donations.

"No tuition money went into this whatsoever," said Bynagle. There were three major donors and over 220 others who gave gifts or contributions. One of the primary donors was the Cowles family, a local family who owns *The Spokesman Review*.

Harriet Cheney Cowles, wife of the founder William Cowles, first gave a library to Whitworth in 1948 and then an addition in 1968, thus the name of the current library.

The official dedication of the library will be October 23 at 1 p.m. It will be a half hour ceremony followed by an open house and a chance to tour the new building. The renovation of the west wing is scheduled to be completed by this date. If it is not, the dedication ceremony will be held regardless.

## Community Building Day to unite Whitworth campus

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

Tomorrow, beginning at 8:30 a.m., students, faculty, administration and staff will come together to help clean up the campus on Community Building Day.

ASWC President Chris Oswald said Community Building Day is a time when, "Whitworthian's come together to help beautify the campus. It's one of Whitworth's oldest traditions."

ASWC has allocated \$700 to buy the items necessary for each dorm, such as plants, trees and bark. An additional \$400 has been given by ASWC to buy 11 Honeylocust Shademaster 2000 trees.

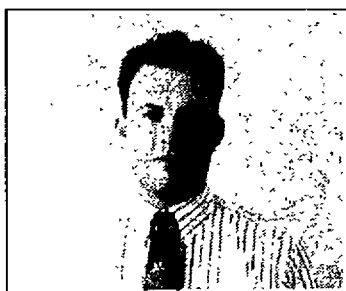
On campus residents are responsible for cleaning up the dorms in which they live. Off-

campus students will be planting the trees around the library.

Community Building Day, which kick's off Tropicana Days '92, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Continental breakfast will be served in each dorm. Dorm clean up will begin at 9 a.m. and last until noon, when a picnic lunch will be held in the loop. Doug Dye will lead a devotional during lunch. Student Sarah Graham, Professor of Psychology Dr. Pat MacDonald, groundskeeper Max Vandiver and Interim President Phil Eaton will give speeches on what Community Building Day means to them.

A cash award of \$100 will be given during lunch to the dorm that has the most participants. Extra points will be given to faculty, administration and staff who help students clean their respective areas.

## MEET YOUR REPS.



Name: Chris J. Oswald  
Position: ASWC President  
Major: International Political Economy  
Place of residence: On campus  
"People ask me 'why did you choose Whitworth?'" I reply, "I didn't choose Whitworth; God called me here."  
Favorite cafeteria meal: You've got to be joking.  
Political party: Yes, as long as I'm invited.  
Vision for the year: I can't even see past next week.



Name: Lowell Toben Heim  
Position: ASWC Executive Vice President  
Major: Communications  
Place of residence: On campus  
It's more fun than a barrel o' monkey's.  
Favorite cafeteria meal: No thanks!  
Political party: Republican  
Vision for the year: 20/20



Name: Eric M. Luther  
Position: ASWC Financial Vice President  
Major: Business Administration  
Place of residence: Off campus  
"It's camp with an education."  
Favorite cafeteria meal: Italian lasagna  
Political party: Republican "Go Bush"  
Vision for the year: Spend the student's student fees on high involvement programs, projects and activities to benefit each member of the ASWC.

# NEWS

## John Fischer inspires students during The Weekend

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

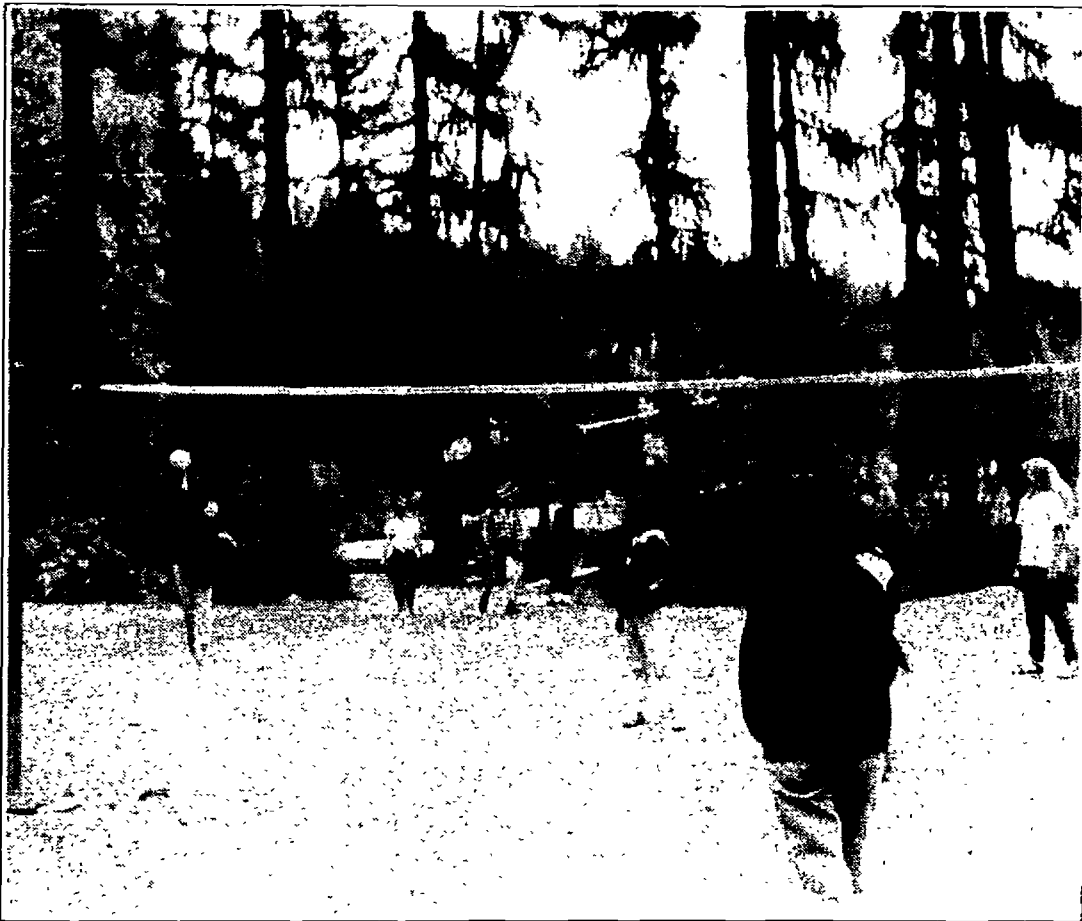
A great time was had by all at this year's The Weekend retreat nestled comfortably in the majestic woods of Camp Spalding. Many Whitworth campers were awed, at the beauty of the surroundings. John Fischer, well-known singer/songwriter/author/speaker, gave talks that were convicting, captivating, and humorous. Student responses to Fischer were glowing and positive.

Many new friendships and acquaintances formed between people who might otherwise never have met. There were numerous opportunities to meet new faces and get to know familiar ones.

A plethora of activities available during the Saturday afternoon free time provided these opportunities. No one was idle.

Camp Spalding sits in the woods about 45 minutes north of the Whitworth campus. The camp is at the south end of Davis Lake with forest and camp spreading to the east and west. Both Friday and Saturday nights were clear enough to see many stars and midnight rowing and hiking trips provided chances to star gaze. Campers found it difficult to go to bed at night and leave the gorgeous environment.

Many campers found the courage to sleep outside on Saturday night and were rewarded with rain on Sunday morning. The slight



At The Weekend, Jen Cox serves during a volleyball game.

drizzle did not impede any spirits, however. It seemed to enhance the beauty of the mountains and the surroundings.

Sophomore Josh Armstrong said, "It was good to get away to the stillness and beauty of Camp Spalding." This feeling summed up everyone's opinion of the camp.

Fischer's theme for The Weekend's topics was the letter "d". His four talks focused on distance, demand, discovery, and dialogue, respectively. The combination of speaking and singing was effective. Fischer's songwriting ability was apparent from the beginning. His concert on Thursday night in Cowles

Auditorium and his Forum presentation of Friday prefaced The Weekend appropriately. Many students were affected deeply by Fischer's words.

Junior Diana Cory said, "It helped me to question what was really important to me." Others were affected in a similar manner.

Katrina Ehrlich, junior, said Fischer's talks were challenging, and that they "made me think about my relationship with God and others." The topics and delivery of Fischer's talks were concise and pointed. All campers were forced to think about varied aspects of their lives.

Through mixer games, Satur-

day afternoon activities, and Emaus walks, everyone met at least one person they had not met before The Weekend. Most campers made new and potentially lasting friendships. Friday night's mixer game proved a very effective way to meet people. Nobody seemed to mind Kissing Rugby as a way to become acquainted.

"It was a good bonding experience with the upperclassmen," said freshman Stephanie Shimek. "It brought all of us together."

Senior Angie Fowler said The Weekend "allowed me to meet a lot of underclassmen I probably would not have been able to meet."

Socializing and mingling established and secured many friendships between unlikely people. Emaus walks, where a person spends one hour alone with one other person, was a particularly special way to get closer to another.

Saturday afternoon's free time was full of possibility and diverse options. Cliff diving, canoeing, swimming, hiking, singing, napping, and a small amount of studying, of course were a welcomed change to students who were not used to the opportunity to relax, especially in such a beautiful environment.

While the majority of the Whitworth student body stayed on campus or in town this past weekend, about 134 students attended The Weekend retreat at Camp Spalding.

Senior Andrea Everson summed up The Weekend by saying it was "an uplifting beginning to my last year in college."

The Weekend proved to be an uplifting beginning to everyone's 92-93 school year. As Fischer put it, "wild and crazy!"

### RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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## KWRS negotiates for new tower

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor  
Christina Brower  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

KWRS' long awaited radio tower may not be built because of FCC regulations.

The tower, which would increase wattage from 150 watts to 500 watts, was supposed to be in place by the time school started, said Laura Rush, general manager for KWRS.

The FCC said an increase in wattage would interfere with two locally existing radio stations.

KWRS is negotiating for a new frequency on the air waves with Bill Gott, an engineer for a variety of Spokane radio stations.

This project began in 1988 by Whitworth alumni Matt Wilson, Thomas Lynch, and Heidi Smith.

At this time, KWRS is operating at 150 watts, which gives the station a five mile radius. The new tower would allow KWRS to be heard throughout Spokane and into Coeur d'Alene.

### COMMUNITY BUILDING DAY

Friday, Sept. 25

- Breakfast 8:00-9:00 AM
- Registration 9:00-9:30 AM
- New and Old Whitworthian Photo Contest
- Community Building Activities
- Lunch 12:00-1:00 PM

# OUR WORLD

## Election '92: The Issues

### College Students Grapple With 'Family Values' Issue

John Williams  
College Press Service

*Editor's Note: This is one in a series of stories about the presidential candidates and election issues.*

The economy and the state of higher education are important to college and university students, but "family values" is another hot-button issue in the presidential campaign that has provoked heated discussion on campuses.

Although widely used, the phrase is not easily defined, especially in the context of what family values mean for college students.

"There are a lot of issues within that term that affect students' lives," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

"Many are returning students trying to support their families by finishing the education. You will find single mothers and single fathers returning to school. They must have access to bettering themselves and their families as tuition goes up, child care is cut and programs are reduced."

Neither political party has succinctly been able to explain what is meant by family values in a time where single-parent households, single and divorced people, and gay and lesbian parents and other groups challenge the concept of what defines a traditional American family.

"Young people identify with embracing family values. I define family values as a lot of issues raised in the country about the breakdown of the American family," said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans. "The Republican view is to strengthen the family and show concern for the family. Young people are looking for stability. They may not want family life at 18, but they do want something for the future."

Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats, said the term is "hard to define," but settled on calling it "traditional morality that young people think is important. Especially for young people, family values in the economy. It's hard to have family values when you don't have a home."

If there was a defining moment in this nebulous battle over values, it was perhaps when Vice

President Dan Quayle assailed the plot of the TV show "Murphy Brown." Brown, a successful television personality, is single, gets pregnant and decides to keep the child when the father leaves town. Quayle said the show made a mockery of the father's role in the family.

"The media and Hollywood portrayed it as an attack on single mothers. The whole thing is that media exaggerated by saying the vice president attacked single mothers. He was saying it was wrong to demean the role of fatherhood," Zagotta said. "I think what the vice president did was a good thing. If he encouraged people to take a second look at family life and getting to the root of defining the country, it will lead to a better country."

Harmon said Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, believe their party upholds the belief that a family "is something inclusive, not exclusive. It means loving your family no matter what."

## Rolling Stone endorses Clinton

New York  
College Press Service

For the first time in 20 years, Rolling Stone Magazine has endorsed a presidential candidate.

A portrait of Bill Clinton posed against a blue sky appears on the cover of the Sept. 17 "college special" issue. Inside, an editorial by the magazine's editor and founder Jann Wenner endorses the Clinton-Gore ticket.

"I plan to vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore with feelings of great hope and excitement. It is time to end the greed and cruelty of Reagan era, to rid ourselves of the paralysis and meanness of George Bush and to obliterate the prospect of Dan Quayle as president," he writes.

The biweekly magazine, a favorite among the 18-34 age group, touts a paid circulation of 1.2 million copies per issue and features slick photos and stories on

everything from rock 'n' roll to date rape to profiles of glitzy movie stars.

In addition to Wenner's editorial, the magazine features an interview with Clinton at Doe's Eat Place in Little Rock, Ark., by veteran political writers Hunter S. Thompson, William Greider, P. J. O'Rourke and Wenner.

The last presidential candidate to be endorsed by Rolling Stone was George McGovern in 1972.

## FORUM:

### FOCUS ON THE ELECTION

A PANEL OF WHITWORTH  
PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS WILL

PRESENT ITS VIEWS ON  
NOVEMBER'S ELECTION.

BE INFORMED.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

11:15 A.M.

COWLES MEMORIAL  
AUDITORIUM

## NEWS CLIPS

• President Bush visited a lumber mill in Colville on Monday, Sept. 14, where he discussed his plan to save timber jobs. The president said he would not sign the Endangered Species Act if congress does not amend it to give more consideration to jobs. Thousands of timber workers have lost their jobs due to endangered spotted owls, who lives in old-growth timber. A court ruling decided protection for the spotted owl was necessary, and closed down logging.

• Hurricane Iniki hit the island of Kauai and damaged over 10,000 homes. Over 8,000 people are staying in shelters provided by the Red Cross. The storm destroyed the islands macadamia crop. An estimated cost of damage is \$1 billion.

• While fighting continues in Bosnia-Herzegovina, peace talks have begun in Geneva to put an end to the war. Bosnia Serbs' leader Radovan Karadzic is ready to stop the fighting against the Croats in Bosnia.

• Successful air drops of food began in remote villages in Somalia. The air drops prevent food riots and keep villagers from migrating to areas overcrowded with starving people. Less than 10 percent of the food dropped burst open when it hit the ground. Two million people still face starvation.

• Ross Perot will be on the presidential ballot in all 50 states this November. Arizona was the last state to put him on the November ballot.

## ASWC NEWS YOU CAN USE

- Freshman class officers are still needed. Petitions can be picked up beginning Sept. 21 and need to be returned by Sept. 25. Campaigning begins Sept. 28. Speeches will be held Oct 1, and elections will take place Oct. 2.
- A requisition passed to buy two new Macintosh Classic II computers for *The Whitworthian*.
- Leonard Oakland, on behalf of the English Department, requested support and contributions from the students toward the new courtyard between Westminster Hall, Grieve Hall and Beyond Hall.
- A requisition passed for \$400 to be given for Community Building Day to buy 11 Honeylocust Shademaster 2000 trees to be planted around the library.





*the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college*

# The WHITWORTHIAN

September 29, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 2 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Tropicana Days '92 revamps traditional homecoming

**Juliane Lussier**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Tropicana Days '92, the Whitworth College Homecoming, began Wednesday as students and faculty cleaned up the campus for the annual Community Building Day.

Dorm decorating began Wednesday night, as residents of each dorm transformed their hall into a tropical paradise.

Warren Hall placed first in the competition with their version of the "Love Boat." Each floor participated in decorating, from the disco hall to the shuffleboard deck, from the aerobics room, to the basement "downunder," complete with fish and sand dollars.

Stewart Hall placed second with its swinging monkeys, waterfall, snake, and Baloo the Bear in their version of the "Jungle Book."

Gilligan, the Skipper, the Professor, Mary Ann and the rest of

the crew visited Arend Hall when the S.S. Minnow beached on "Gilligan's Island".

Goldfish swam in the sea surrounding the "Fantasy Island" in Baldwin-Jenkins dorm. The S.S. Jenkins and the Baldwin King Ship sailed by in the distance.

Toby Holdridge as Tarzan hollered in the jungle of McMillan Hall. The Ballard Hall lounge became Bali Hai, from the movie "South Pacific," as palm trees, sand, and a waterfall completed this paradise.

In a new tradition this year, Nate Sitton, T.J. Forman and Ed Dapples received \$50 in the search for the "sacred necklace." Each day, clues in the HUB revealed information on the location of the necklace. Friday afternoon, Sitton, Forman and Dapples found it in the fireplace at Pirate's Cove.

Thursday evening The Loop became an arena for the Big Dog Adventure Games. Stewart Hall placed first and the Warrens placed second.

Stewart resident, Amy Harker, said, "A lot of people with a lot of spirit" participated in the games.

In one game, the dorm members had to wear flippers, run to a pile of whipped cream and find the Life Saver buried inside. In another game called dorm pull-apart, one student was injured when she and other participants fell.

The activities continued Friday night with a bonfire and pep rally behind the HUB. About 200 people gathered around the fire while a member from each Fall sports team spoke about his or her teams accomplishments and goals. Everyone then joined in singing the "Whitworth Fight Song."

Students showed a lot of spirit during Homecoming week. More students than in recent years took part in the different competitions.

Spirit Coordinator, Josh Armstrong said, "A lot of people attended the different things that were going on."

The football team beat Willamette University 30-29 in the

Homecoming game Saturday. For the halftime activities, each dorm decorated a sedan chair, then the residents raced around the track carrying a Whitworth professor in it. Mac-Ballard and Professor Dale Soden won the race and decoration award with their flowery, hammock sedan.

McMillan resident Chad Reeves and Sandy Burwell from Stewart Hall, dressed in tropical attire, were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Other princes and princesses included, Sitton from Stewart Hall, Betsey Broyles from Ballard, Steve Radonich and Jennifer Nevdahl from Arend, Dean Harper and Mical Johnson from Baldwin-Jenkins, Willy Lee and Quenby Madsen from Warren, and Lane Stratton and Molly Bessy representing the off-campus residents and the Village.

Halftime events concluded with a routine performed by the Whitworth cheerleaders.

The Tropicana theme continued with a luau in the loop Saturday

evening. The band, Jimmy Fish, entertained while students ate Hawaiian food.

Jammin' Shammin', a reggae band, continued the entertainment. Armstrong said, "People came for a couple hours, left and came back for the dance. It kind of went on all night." The activities ended with a tropical dance in The Loop from 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

The traditional formal dance was cancelled because of the early date of Homecoming. Many students supported the idea of having more activities and an informal dance.

Senior Stacey Sawyers said, "It's better for the school; it doesn't exclude anyone. It gives everyone a chance to be involved."

To replace the homecoming dance, ASWC is planning a Christmas formal. Senior Elizabeth Brodie supported this idea.

"Getting dressed up, going out to dinner and getting off campus is part of the fun. But it will be good to have it later. I love the Christmas spirit," said Brodie.

## Students full of enthusiasm for CBD

**Rebecca Snelling**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Great numbers of on and off-campus students gathered in various locations to build community on Community Building Day.

Improving the campus was the main goal of Wednesday's activities.

The dorm's residents united to enhance the inside and outside of their dorm in specific ways.

Several dorms obtained truckloads of bark to scatter around the outside of the dorm and the dorm's gardens. Other dorms landscaped the dorm's surrounding shrubbery.

Each dorm did "a fantastic job," said Chris Oswald, ASWC President and judge for Community Building Day. The dorm pride exhibited this year was impressive and exciting, he said.

The dorms competed for the \$100 prize announced at noon during

the picnic lunch. McMillan and Ballard were this year's winners, determined by a point system.

Each dorm received one point for each percent of the total number of residents who came out to help. Another two points were given for each professor recruited by the dorm. Arend was awarded three points for inviting Phil Eaton.

McMillan and Ballard came up with the combination of the highest percentage points and the greatest number of professors in attendance.

In addition, they installed a basketball hoop between McMillan and Leavitt Dining Hall, trimmed hedges surrounding both McMillan and Ballard, and planted a blooming cherry tree outside the dining hall.

McMillan and Ballard also collected several volunteers to help improve the English Department courtyard. The courtyard is be-

tween Grieve, Westminster and Beyond.

One of the largest projects of this year's Community Building Day was planting the eleven Honey Locust Shademaster trees planted in the library plaza by off-campus students.

Baldwin-Jenkins raised nearly \$70 through resident contributions to buy a new bird bath for their courtyard. Some Jenkins residents painted both the first and second floor girls' bathroom.

"It's exciting to see freshmen get so worked up about Community Building Day," said Oswald.

Huge numbers showed up in each dorm. Percentages ranged from about 75 percent participation in the Warrens to an astonishing 100 percent in Stewart.

"If Community Building Day is any example of the enthusiasm and participation that we have this year," said Oswald, "Whitworth's future looks very bright."

## What is campus security?

**Joanne M. Helm**  
Editor in Chief

Campus security is a big issue among college students today. Feeling safe is an important part of deciding which college to attend. No one wants to feel afraid or threatened.

In upcoming issues, The Whitworthian will examine campus security at Whitworth College. Specific campus security policies and the services they offer you will be considered. We want to know how safe you feel on campus and deal with personal issues such as rape and burglary.

Our goal in running this series of articles is to both describe the reality of campus security, and to influence that reality by making students aware of the issues.

The Whitworthian is publishing the numbers of criminal of-

fenses reported to campus security authorities or local police agencies from Sept. 1, 1991 to Aug. 30, 1992. These numbers do not reflect incidents reported to counselors or administrative staff, which are kept confidential at the request of the victim. Keep in mind that not all crimes are reported.

Title II of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires that, beginning Sept. 1992, colleges and universities distribute to all current students and employees, and to any applicant for enrollment or employment upon request, an annual security report that includes specific security policies and statistics concerning criminal offenses that occurred on campus and were reported to campus security authorities or local police agencies.

A copy of the complete report can be obtained from the Campus Security Office.

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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### CRIME STATISTICS

Criminal offenses reported to campus security authorities from Sept. 1, 1992 to Aug. 30, 1992:\*

Murder	0
Rape	0
Robbery	1
Aggravated Assault	1
Burglary	34
Motor vehicle theft	0

Number of arrests for the following crimes:

Liquor law violations	0
Drug abuse violations	0
Weapons possessions	0

\*These statistics reflect crimes that have been reported to the Campus Security Office. Not all crimes are reported.



# OPINIONS

## Is this year really the 'year of the woman?'

Trent House  
Editorial Board

So this is the year of the woman. The political experts hail the involvement of women in this year's election process.

While I am pleased to see the "mom" stereotype of the past falling to the wayside, and society's ability to finally see women as the competent and qualified people they are, I am concerned about the motives of our liberal media and some feminist groups. Seeing women elected in this "year of the woman" appears to be their only goal.

Why is this year the special year? Women have run for office in the past. In fact, in the 1988 election more women were running for congressional positions than this year. If you are basing the criteria for a "year of the woman" on involvement, the last cycle was as important as this year.

I suggest that the reason the last cycle was ignored was because most of the women running for office were Republican. The media could not hail this movement in a conservative party, especially one that is incapable of understanding oppression and equality.

In fact, when the Republican's booked their speakers for the convention in August, the media was so shocked that women and minorities were among those asked to speak, that they immediately responded by saying things like "Republicans stacked the deck" and "they are token speakers!" I ask you, are these not sexist and racist remarks in and of themselves?

Finally, and most troubling, are the interest groups whose only goal is to elect women. "Emily's Group" is an interest group who funds only women candidates and bases its support, not on issues, but on the odds of winning. Is this faction solving any problems or just creating new ones?

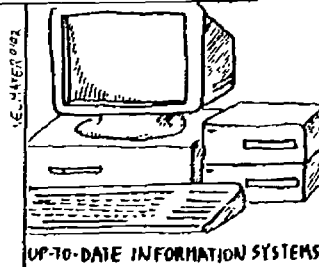
They claim that women's issues will not be addressed until women hold an equal number of Congressional seats as men.

If we are all equal, what is a "woman's issue?" In fact, doesn't the entire notion of equal proportions of men and women in office presuppose inequality? Shouldn't we be focusing on issues instead of gender?

Our country is full of problems and I am curious to know how more women in office will solve them. I think that more upstanding and ethically minded candidates will solve our problems. Shouldn't that be the first criteria? Following such criteria, I would guess that many of those upstanding candidates will be female.

In a perfect world we would need government and we would need representation. In a next-to-perfect world, every faction of society would have a equal say. But in today's society we must accept our mistakes and look for creative ways to solve them.

In my opinion, electing candidates on the basis of gender is not creative. Solving problems - especially with our Congress - with positive solutions and well-thought out proposals is creative.



## Whitworth community responds to "Whitworth student aids refugees..."

Dear Editor,

I would like to begin by saying that it was a privilege to be featured in the Whitworthian on Sept. 22.

However, some clarification is needed regarding the pull-quote in the article entitled "Whitworth student aids refugees, another studies the environment." This quote was taken entirely out of context by the reporter and assumed a very derogatory nature which contradicts the point that I meant to convey.

In the interview I chose those words to communicate my understanding (or lack thereof) of Africa when I was a child, and also to accentuate how much I learned while studying in Kenya for six months.

In its original context, the quote was also meant to demonstrate the anemic, simplistic image that many Americans have of Kenya and its people.

Unfortunately, the meaning of

and connotations associated with the quote were drastically twisted when high-lighted apart from the article.

It was neither my intention nor my wish to offend anyone, and I am sorry that the article did not present the well-rounded portrait of Kenya that I had hoped. I trust that The Whitworthian's editor and supervisor will watch more carefully for quotes pulled out of context which could misrepresent the interviewee and offend the readers.

Anna Schowengerdt

*Editor's Note: We regret that the quotation in question, although accurately reported, was inadvertently taken out of context. We apologize to the readers whom it offended.*

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our shock at the insensitivity of the feature editor, Lisa Harrell, who wrote the article, "Whitworth student aids refugees, another studies the environment," that appeared in The Whitworthian on Sept. 22.

We feel this article clearly expresses insensitivity and disrespect for people from other cultures. This article instills and supports stereotypes to people who may have no idea about the African culture and way of life. It portrays Africa as a continent of hunger, disease and death.

Some of the terms used, such as 'Swahili people' and 'natives,' are

terms that were used in the colonial days. 'Kenyan nationals' should be used to show respect and to be polite.

We feel that the article is based on a one-sided, biased and seemingly negative perspective on Kenya, in particular, and Africa as a whole.

Anna Schowengerdt is portrayed as a savior who went to save Kenya from disaster. This could not be all that happened in the seven months that she was there. Please tell us the other side of the story.

This kind of biased and inaccurate reporting is intolerable, especially when it is at the expense of other cultures. Writers working on articles concerning other cultures should be responsible and seek validation from representatives from those cultures; especially if they are available.

In this instance, we have five students from Kenya attending Whitworth this term.

When you go to another culture, go as a learner and visitor, not as a judge. When you write about another culture, avoid biased reporting which will usually hurt people from that culture.

David Ayima, Kenya  
Aubrey Kadiwa, Botswana  
Ezana Kebede, Ethiopia  
Evans Mbatia, Kenya  
Tim Mwindi, Kenya  
Mary Mutitu, Kenya  
Tabitha Mutitu, Kenya  
Diane Tomhave, director of multi-cultural student affairs

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

# OPINIONS & NEWS

## 'Judge not lest ye be judged yourself'

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the "Students lack a living faith" that appeared in *The Whitworthian* on Sept. 22. "Judge not lest ye be judged yourself," Matt. 7:1.

As a second year student of Whitworth College, my impression is that an R.C.'s duty is to aid the spiritual guidance of the students, not to accuse and condemn them of living sinful lives.

To place a vague generality on the spirituality of the turn-out of one meeting, is wrong.

It is the general assumption that the first month of school is the

hardest to adjust to. Worries of classes, homework and a job, in addition to the stress of the financial burden can tie up our priorities within the first month.

Hoffman wrote, "From your mouth come lies, gossip, judgement and hatred... Your thoughts are evil and the passion you feel is uncontrolled."

What gives Hoffman the right to judge the spirituality of the school? She may be an R.C., but she is not God.

I say this to Hilary Hoffman: Judge who you want, but do not judge me. Be prepared for the Judgement Day when you shall be

judged, as you have judged, by Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Chris Hamming

Dear Whitworth Community,

Many people have made me aware of the harsh tone of the editorial that I wrote for last week's newspaper. What I wrote was meant to help people, but I realize now that I only drove those who need help away. I was very wrong. I had no right to judge. I am sorry.

Hilary Hoffman

## English Dept. builds new courtyard

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Through hard work and dedication by the English Department, a new courtyard welcomes students this year between Beyond, Grieve and Westminster Halls.

The courtyard project, although not completely finished, has achieved Phase I, said English Department Chair Leonard Oakland. Phase I includes the newly laid concrete, six Honeylocust trees and nine vine maples.

Phase II - which will include 35 more shrubs, six benches, two picnic tables, a sprinkler system and a lighting system - is expected to be finished sometime next spring or summer, depending on funds. The entire project will cost an estimated \$9800.

"What makes this so exciting is this is something the English faculty has done by itself," said Oakland.

This project is funded by a direct

appeal to the English Department alumni for donations. Approximately 900 letters sent to alumni brought in donations of \$4550. Another \$1810 has been pledged by December.

The department, having arranged for the entire project, is now faced with lack of funds to complete it.

Oakland made a presentation to ASWC requesting proposals for fund-raisers, and for direct assistance in funding the benches, picnic tables and lighting.

It has not officially been submitted, but Chris Ward, president of McMillan Hall, supports the project and will submit an official appeal.

"I think it's a great idea," said Ward, "...this improvement in the English Department was really needed."

Director of Freshman Writing Linda Hunt is also very active in this project as are all of the professors in the English Department.

"The alumni have sent wonder-

ful letters saying they loved the idea of giving to create an environment for students to study, to talk and to read great English books," said Hunt. "We all hope students will feel comfortable there."

Dolly Jackson, assistant director for development and Whitworth English alumna, is helping the English Department to work with student fund-raiser.

"It is a fantastic area now," said Jackson, "...really unique to the campus."

The entire project has been Whitworth funded. Professor George Weber of the economics and business department laid the concrete for the courtyard. Weber owns a swimming pool company and was able to give the English Department a "very thoughtful and affordable bid," said Hunt.

Money is needed to complete this project. "Every little bit helps," Hunt said.

Donations can be given to Leonard Oakland in Westminster Hall.



Ask me no  
questions &  
I'll tell you no  
lies...

Dear Ms. Knoughall,

I am a freshman on campus and during my recent jaunts back and forth through the loop, I've noticed a group of people who hang out in front of the Lindaman Center. The group varies from Japanese businessmen in business suits smoking cigarettes having their picture taken, to construction workers digging into their little Playmates and chugging Pepsis.

I want to be sure that I am not missing any parties on campus or cultural events of which I should be aware.

Could you please tell me who these people are? Don't they have anything better to do? Or is it a cool thing at Whitworth to hang out in front of the Lindaman Center? (Maybe we don't even need a new HUB if that's the case.)

Bewildered regards,  
I. Like Parties

Dear Parties,

Yes, you're missing out. You should hang out at the Lindaman Center so you won't miss what's happening at Whitworth.

I do know who these people are because I know everything.

Different groups can rent the Lindaman Center for seminars, workshops, etc. Just so you know, the construction workers are our neighbors from Kaiser and use the Lindaman Center for some of their employee training programs.

Helpful hint for the week: Peanut butter will remove the sticky left from price tags. Leave it on for a day and the wash it off.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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## MEET YOUR REPS



Name: Devon Elizabeth Singh  
Position: Special and Cultural Events Coordinator  
Major: Philosophy/Peace Studies  
Favorite cereal: Coco-Puffs, because you get cereal and chocolate milk  
If you could be a cartoon character, who would you be: Bill the Cat from Bloom County because he acts like me  
Ideal date: Eating Vietnamese egg rolls in Minnesota



Name: Joshua P. Armstrong  
Position: Spirit Coordinator  
Major: Psychology/Religion  
Favorite cereal: Life  
If you could be a cartoon character, who would you be: Tasmanian Devil because he's wacky, crazy and a lot of fun  
Ideal date: A day of skiing with friends then a hearty meal, followed by a night of fun and relaxing in a hot tub

Don't miss  
Forum on Friday,  
Oct. 2!  
David Myers will  
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Not valid with any other special offer.

# FEATURES

## '92 Church Review

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

### Calvary Chapel

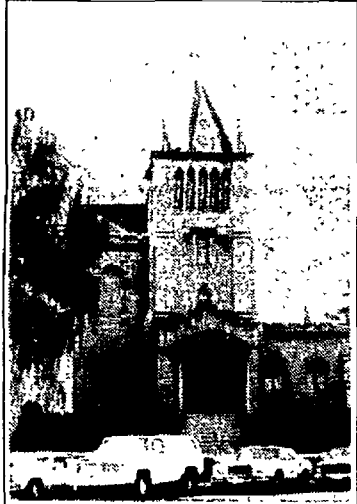
Calvary Chapel is a non-denominational church that is located at W. 511 Hastings Rd. Services are Sunday at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m., and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Freshman Allison Ray attends the church and said she really likes the pastor, Ken Ortize. "He's really funny and gets the point across." New college age groups will be starting soon at Calvary Chapel, if you are interested call 467-2860.

### Central Lutheran

Central Lutheran meets on Sundays at 10:30 for worship. The church is located at Fifth and Bernard. For more information call 624-9233.

### Christian Life Center

Tracey King, sophomore, says last year she was church-hopping and found the Christian Life Center, N. 14011 Little Spokane Dr., to be what she was looking for. "I can relate to what is being said." There is a mix of ages at Life Center. Church services are held Sundays at 10:00 a.m. and there is a



First Presbyterian is located downtown at S. 318 Cedar.

college age group that meets at 7:30 on Fridays, call for more information, 466-2727.

### Covenant United Methodist Church

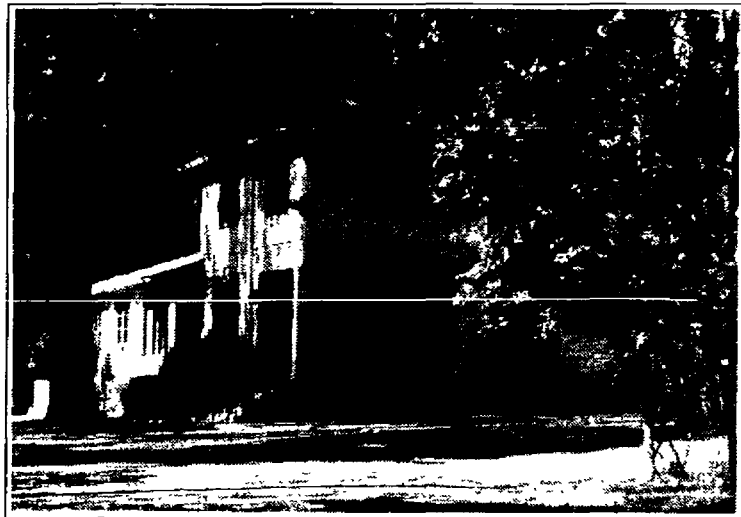
Worship services are held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

Educational classes for all ages are held Sunday mornings at 9:45.

Covenant is located off North Division, N. 15515 Gleneden. If you have any questions please call 466-1768.

### First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian of Spokane is where junior Brett Shoemaker's "family" is. He grew up in the



The Life Center's college group meets on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

church, along with freshman Wendy McCaffree. "It's where people are interested in learning how to live right by the gospel," said Shoemaker. An informal service with songs and praise is at 8:30 a.m. followed by a more formal worship service at 11:00 a.m. First Pres. is located downtown at S. 318 Cedar.

### Northview Bible Church

Northview, N. 13521 Mill Rd., is "a small church, kinda' like the one back home," said Jeff Edmondson, senior. The church services are Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00, with Sunday School for all ages meeting in between at 9:45. There is a small college group that meets Thursday at 7:30. Please call for information concerning this group, 466-1770.

St. John Vianney and St. Aloysius

These Catholic churches offer mass daily, and mass and a service on Sunday. St. John Vianney, N. 503 Walnut Rd., has mass Monday

through Friday at 8 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday service and mass is held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Aloysius, E. 402 Boone, has mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, and service and mass at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Call either church for more

details on college groups and bible studies. St. John's 926-5428 and St. Aloysius's 484-6496.

### Trinity Baptist Church

Trinity Baptist is located at 6528 N. Monroe St. The worship service is at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Trinity Baptist also has an Evening service at 6 p.m. For additional information call at 328-4660.

### Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church

Whitworth Presbyterian is located on the corner of Hawthorne Rd. and Whitworth Dr. This church's congregation is made of college students, families, and older citizens. Junior Becki Truitt said "It's close to campus and has really good programs for you to get involved."

Services at Whitworth Presbyterian are Sunday mornings at 8:30 and 11:00, and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School classes for all ages is offered in between services. For more information call the church at 466-0305.

## Presbyterian families adopt college students

**Kristen Nicholson**  
Special to The Whitworthian

Students begin to think of home when exams, roommate problems, and the holiday season rolls around. Although seeing Mom and Dad wouldn't be a bad idea during these times, Whitworth Presbyterian Church has come up with another option. The Adopt-a-Student program creates relationships between Whitworth students and Whitworth Pres. families in hopes to alleviate loneliness that students feel when away from home.

"Forrest Baird actually thought of the idea in an effort to link Whitworth students with members of the church," said senior Katie Bellingham, who was involved in the program two years ago. "Students enjoy the involvement with a family, especially if they live in the dorms."

Most of the students involved in the program are regular attendees of the college Bible Study at Whitworth Pres., which is led by Philosophy and Religion Professor Forrest Baird.

When the idea took shape two years ago, 49 students and close to 30 families showed interest in the program. Bellingham worked closely with church member Lois Carpenter in pairing the students with the families according to personalities and preferences.

"Lois knew the church members and I knew the students. We collaborated our ideas about specific interests and personalities of the members and students, and matched them accordingly," said Bellingham.

In the program's second year, the response dropped to 24 students and 12 families.

"I tried to put freshmen with upper classmen when pairing students with families, if the families could take two students," said last year's leader Angie Markt.

Students become involved because they enjoy getting off campus, sharing a meal with their families or they enjoy getting to know people of different ages within the church. Students have spent Thanksgiving, Easter and spring break with their adoptive families when the students' home is too far away or they couldn't afford to fly home.

"It's so nice to get off campus even for an hour," said senior Darrin Dennis.

Although there was a shortage of families for the Adopt-a-Student program last year, the families involved were very committed to their students and to the ministry behind the program. "There are so many ways to express family relationships, and this program has added new dimensions to our family," said Whitworth Pres. member Joni Domanio. "My daughter invited our adoptive student, Betsy Broyles, to her elementary school Christmas program. They have developed a special friendship."

"My husband and I married when we were very young," said member Deb Fry. "A couple took us in and made us feel comfortable. We enjoyed the support in our college years from that family, and we wanted to give some of that back to Whitworth students."

According to Bellingham, the program is successful when both students and church members devote time to the relationship.

One student mentioned that her single adoptive mother was only a few years older than her. There wasn't a distinct parent figure in the relationship and no strong bond or commitment was made between the two people.

For the most part, both students and members have been pleased with the outcome of the Adopt-a-Student program.

Anyone interested in the Adopt-a-Student program can contact Forrest Baird.

## Students visit, learn from elderly

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoons, five Whitworth students take a break from studying to join twenty adults in a game of Bingo. Why Bingo? Tim Rau, Jen Heller, Tina Mizell, Luke Galinis and Cammie Law are all members of a group called Senior Impact. The group travels five minutes to Hawthorne Manor to visit and play Bingo with the residents in the health care section.

Senior Impact is a volunteer program that allows students to interact with elderly adults at a personal level. Scott Becker, a 1992 Whitworth alumnus, and sophomore Rau began Senior Impact last year with the help of Hawthorne Manor's Activities Director, Judy Hanson.

Senior Impact meets every Sunday afternoon (except holidays and January term) in the Arend Lounge at 2 p.m. From there, the group

travels over to Hawthorne Manor to spend an hour with the patients.

There are currently twenty patients in the health care section. The patients in this section are sick and frail, either bed-ridden or in wheelchairs. "They are dependent, yet they love to be entertained," said Marilyn Teets, a member of the Hawthorne Manor nursing staff.

The format for Sunday afternoons is rather informal. The first five to ten minutes of the program focus on God with a beginning prayer, Bible readings and singing. The majority of the time is spent playing Bingo, a definite favorite among the residents. In the last few minutes, the focus is brought back to God, ending with a prayer.

"Currently all of the patients in the health ward are female, but conditions change all of the time," said Teets. "The patients range in age from 87-years-old to 106-years-old, the average age being 97-years-old."

Rau describes Senior Impact as "going to see grandma and grandpa, only they're both in wheelchairs."

Two of the residents of Hawthorne Manor have connections with Whitworth. One was a professor and the other was an alumnus, explained Rau and Teets.

Though Rau enjoys assisting the elderly, he also believes that they have helped him because they have experienced so much. "They're probably the best teachers," he explained.

One of Rau's main goals for the program this year is to be able to afford punch or treats for the patients. Although Hawthorne Manor supplied candy bars for the winners of the Bingo game one time, the facility cannot afford to do so every week.

Hawthorne Manor appreciates all visitors and encourages people to visit at any time. To become involved with Senior Impact, contact either Tim Rau at 468-3662 or Jen Heller at 468-3574.

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till 9 p.m. in the HUB.



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# ARTS

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"SLOW: Children at Play."

Have you ever seen a road sign like this? There is one posted about half a block from my house.

It has a bright yellow-orange background with solid black lettering. You cannot miss it. The sign's message is plain and simple; slow down because there are kids playing up ahead. But what use does the sign have at 11:30 at night? The neighborhood kids are all tucked in their beds. Are signs like this only obeyed during the day, when kids are on the street?

I was driving home last night and that familiar sign jumped out at me. It did not warn me about the kids ahead — there were none — but it sent another message.

Into my third week of school, I'm going through that process where I evaluate the groups I am involved with, schedule in study time, and have a whole dinner conversation with friends about our individual stress load. Sound familiar? Too bad I cannot describe my stress load on my resume. Potential employers would be able to see how much I could handle. I am sure I could get any job I wanted with the amount I pile on myself.

I read a book this summer called "Hope for the Flowers." It is one of those kid/adult books. You know the kind. It reads like a children's book but has a message for an adult. There are caterpillars climbing up to reach the top of an unknown destination. They trample each other so violently that some caterpillars fall to their deaths. They do not know why the motivation to reach the top is so strong; they just know that everyone is doing it. As I read, I began to wonder what was at the top myself. I even wanted to start climbing. But then I stopped to contemplate the reality of millions of caterpillars crawling over and under each other for no reason. What is so great at the top that some caterpillars fall to their deaths trying to reach it? Don't these caterpillars have backyards to explore, streets to cross, and cocoons to spin? These are the worms that change into butterflies. Don't they want to change into butterflies?

I find that I am too busy with my stress load to "consider the lilies of the field." Sometimes I am too busy to ask myself why I am too busy. Where am I rushing to and why am I rushing? What is the gosh — darn rush? When people are running as fast as I am, they have to be missing out on something. Playtime is easy to miss as an adult.

That "SLOW: Children at Play" sign spoke a message to me last night. With its bright yellow-orange background and black letters, it screamed, "Gabe, slow down. You need to play too!!!" The sign has another message for us. It expresses the value of playing, by telling us adults to leave room for the kids to play. The sign tells me to slow down and play like I used to when I was a kid. The next time I am driving home and see the sign, I think I will park the car and play with the neighborhood kids.

## The Student Gallery

I'm in love

not with anyone

not with anything

I'm in love

it's a state of mind

a way of being

I'm in love

nothing changes

I'm in love

has anyone ever written

anything for you

I, myself, am in love

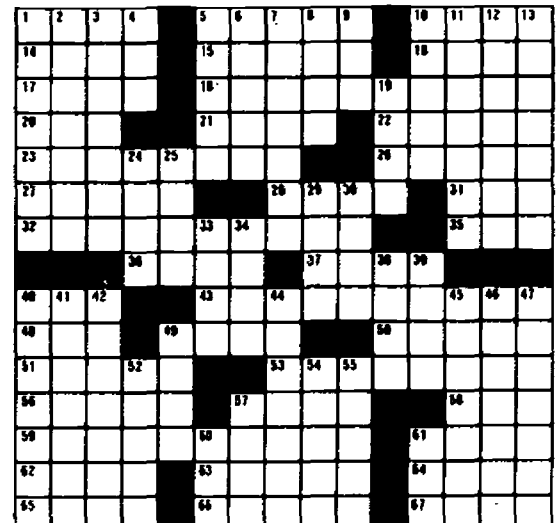
Bob Cummings

## THE Crossword

by Judith Perry

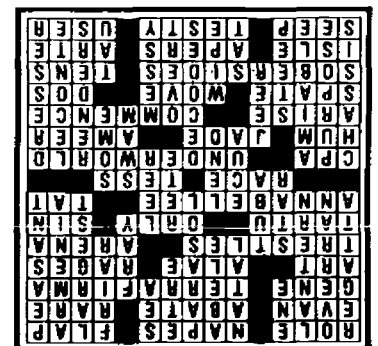
ACROSS  
1 Assumed character  
5 Neck parts  
10 Local str.  
14 Author Hunter  
15 Ease  
16 Underdone  
17 Krupa or Kelly  
18 Solid ground  
20 Wife  
21 Wings  
22 Speaks violently  
23 Bridge supports  
26 Action center  
27 Estonian city  
28 Paris airport  
31 Moral lapse  
32 Poe heroine  
35 Do handwork  
36 Human or rat  
37 Hardy heroine  
40 Tax man  
43 Society's seamy side  
48 Bee talk  
49 Ornamental stone  
50 Moslem prince  
51 Begin  
53 Begin  
56 Freshet  
57 Entwined  
58 John — Passos  
59 Solemn person  
61 Certain bills  
62 Small land mass  
63 Mimics  
64 Vial d'—  
65 Ooze  
66 Irrascible  
67 Customer

DOWN  
1 Boat race  
2 Swamped  
3 Portable light  
4 Chemical suffix  
5 Of birth  
6 Poplar  
7 Sunshade  
8 Reason d'—  
9 Red or Black  
10 Franciscan  
11 Most comprehensive  
12 Ancient Asian land  
13 Feudal farm worker  
19 Skirmish  
24 Lead performer  
25 Wind instrument  
29 Network of nerves  
30 Villain's look  
33 Quito's land: abbr.  
34 Offer temporarily  
38 Practiced notation  
39 A few  
40 Body of a car  
41 Aim  
42 Friendly  
44 Breaks the cipher  
45 Performs



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## ANSWERS



46 Fr. post — de Lisle  
47 Bureau  
49 Scoff  
52 Precipitous  
54 Open  
55 Untidy  
57 Help with the dishes  
60 Held a meeting  
61 Gr. letter

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

### Off-Campus

Now-Oct. 3 — "Basement Drawings" by Karen Lorke Kaiser, Art Downtown. Call 747-4843 for information.  
Now-Oct. 16 — "Noctuary" by Wendy Franklund Miller, Chase Gallery. Call 625-6050 for information.  
Now - Oct. 23 — Faculty of Art Exhibition, Gallery of Art (EWU). Call 359-7070 for information.  
Now-Oct. 30 — "Fir Island Double Flood Series," Gallery of Photography (Cheney Campus of EWU). Call 359-7070 for information.  
Thursday, Oct. 1-Oct. 30 — "Crusaders for Better Lives: A History of Washington Women," Pence Union Gallery (Cheney Campus of EWU). Call 359-7070 for information.  
Thursday, Oct. 1-Oct. 31 — "Journey: Portraits of the Seriously and Terminally Ill," Gallery of Photography (EWU). Call 359-7070 for information.  
Friday, Oct. 2 — John Frohnmayer, former chairman of National Endowment of the Arts, will give the William O. Douglas Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Spokane Room, Gonzaga University. Call 328-3865 for information.  
Saturday, Oct. 3 — Spokane Jazz Orchestra with Guest Vocal Jazz Artist Dee Daniels, 8 p.m., The Met. Call 838-1545 for information.  
Monday, Oct. 5-Nov. 13 — "The Human Condition," Spokane Center Gallery (Spokane Campus of EWU). Call 359-7070 for information.

### On-Campus

Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Chapel: Douglas Dye, 11:15 a.m., Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.  
Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Talk politics with Dr. Currie-McDaniel, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Lindaman Center. Call 455-8099 for information.  
Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Basement Mini-Golf, 8-10 p.m., Warren's basement.  
Thursday, Oct. 1 — "Is it really like the Love Boat?" Listen to students' experiences working on luxury liners and fill out an application for a great summer job.  
Friday, Oct. 2 — Forum: Whitworth alum David Myers speaks about his latest book, *The Pursuit of Happiness*, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.  
Friday, Oct. 2 — "A Quarter Century Professing Psychology: Lessons I Have Learned" by David Myers, 12:15-1:15 p.m., Sunset West Room, Leavitt Dining Hall. Call x3707 for information.  
Saturday, Oct. 3 — Mountain Bike Adventure on Mt. Spokane. Call x3319 or x3316 to sign up.  
Saturday, Oct. 3 — Mary Kay Makeup Program with Holly Grimm, 8:30 p.m., Warren's Lounge.  
Monday, Oct. 5 — Forum: Students who spent their spring semester in France will talk about their experience, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.  
Monday, Oct. 5 — Assassin with Chris Koch. Sign up in Warren's Front Lounge before Oct. 4.  
Monday, Oct. 5 — Boot Scootin' Boogie with Lane, Eric and Sky, 9-11 p.m., on KWRS, 90.3 FM.  
Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Interest meeting for Fall 1993 study tour in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, 7-7:45 p.m., Warren's Lounge.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to *The Whitworthian* at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Pirates win Homecoming game with second half rally, 30-29



Eric Larson, John Johnston and Jeff Johnson help the Pirates beat the Bearcats in Saturday's game.

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A failed two point conversion was the key to Whitworth's 30-29 Homecoming victory over the Willamette Bearcats Saturday.

Danny Figueira completed 21 of 35 passing for 275 yards, two interceptions and four touchdowns, which included a pass to Jason Tobeck that scored the Pirates first six points. The Pirates would then only manage to get three more points while the Bearcats racked on 23 points to take the halftime lead.

The second half opened with a rejuvenated defense by the Pirates, who stopped the Bearcats first possession and forced the 'cats' first punt of the game.

"We knew we could do a lot better than we did in the first half," said

safety Derek Edwards, who had a game-high of nine tackles, one assist and a broken pass. "The whole defense came alive and the offense came back and helped us out," said Edwards.

The Pirates took over on their own 14 and marched 86 yards in 10 plays. Blake Tucker had runs of 42, 10 and nine yards to set up a six yard strike to a sliding Clayton Colliton. Tucker ended the day with nine carries for 77 yards. Ara Balkian carried the ball, and at times most of the defense, 17 times for 74 yards.

Offensively, the Pirates "air force" consisted of Colliton, who had seven catches for 82 yards and one TD, Tobeck had six catches for 42 yards and two TD's.

Tony Doughty had a big day as he had five grabs for 128 yards and one TD. Steve Haug caught two

passes for 17 yards and Tony Jensen had one catch for six yards.

The Pirates defensive line stopped the Bearcats second drive to force another punt which allowed Whitworth another scoring opportunity.

With a six yard run by Tucker and a 21 yard catch by Colliton, Figueira hit Doughty for an inside screen which Doughty turned into a 48 yard sprint to the end zone.

"Danny is throwing incredible balls. He's getting the ball to us and we're catching them," said Doughty.

Scott Williamson stalled another Bearcat drive in the third quarter with an interception.

The fourth quarter opened with Whitworth's 'D' forcing another Scott Hocklander punt that traveled only 13 yards, putting the Pirates on the Bearcat 31.

Six plays later, Figueira found Tobeck for his second TD of the game, putting Whitworth ahead 30-23.

The Bearcats put together a last-gasp drive that covered 80 yards in 15 plays, and a 12 yard TD pass to Justin Pate.

The Bearcats opted to go for the two point conversion. The Pirate defense stepped up as Mike Henze rushed quarterback John Horner, forcing him to option to Tim Meyers, who was dropped on the nine yard line. Henze ended the game with seven tackles and an assist.

"I figured the game would be close. There's no finger pointing, just support between the offense and defense got us through this," Henze said.

Seniors Ron Schafer, Adam Brooks, Jeff Edmondson, Craig Stone, John Johnson and Blake Tucker played their last Homecoming game at Whitworth College.

Whitworth travels to Tacoma Saturday for a showdown with Pacific Lutheran University at 1:30 p.m.

## Swim teams prepare for season with Alumni meet

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's men's soccer team extended its winning streak to nine games by shutting out Whitman College 8-0 Wednesday, followed by a 2-1 double overtime victory over Seattle University Saturday.

In Wednesday's contest, Jim Martinson and Lam Lee each scored two goals against the Missionaries. Head Coach Einar Thorarinsson said, "We came out and played a decisive game. Our guys were due for a high scoring game, and Whitman was kind of flat."

Saturday's action saw SU jump out to an early 1-0 lead. Martinson and Lee proved to be the scoring threats, with Martinson scoring in the second overtime, when tempers flared.

"That game was really intense

all the way through and both teams were very competitive," said Aaron McMurray.

Thorarinsson said the strong winds proved to be a factor in scoring. "Seattle was a stacked team, meaning they had plenty of talent. They had the wind at their backs when they scored, and we had the wind at our backs when we scored in the second overtime," he said.

The overtime periods were shortened to seven minutes because of the winds.

The Pirates remain ranked fourth in the nation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll. The wins improved their record to 2-0 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the NAIA District 1, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Whitworth returns to action Saturday when they take on Willamette University in the Pine Bowl at 1 p.m.



Sandy Burwell and Chad Reeves are crowned Tropic Queen and King.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

SEPT. 29-OCT. 5

### CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Oct. 3 at Eastern Washington Invitational, Finch Arboretum.

### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 3 at Pacific Lutheran University, 1:30 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 3 Willamette University, 1 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 4 Selkirk College, 2p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 30 Community Colleges of Spokane, 1 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 3 Willamette University, 11 a.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Oct. 3 Willamette University, 11 a.m.

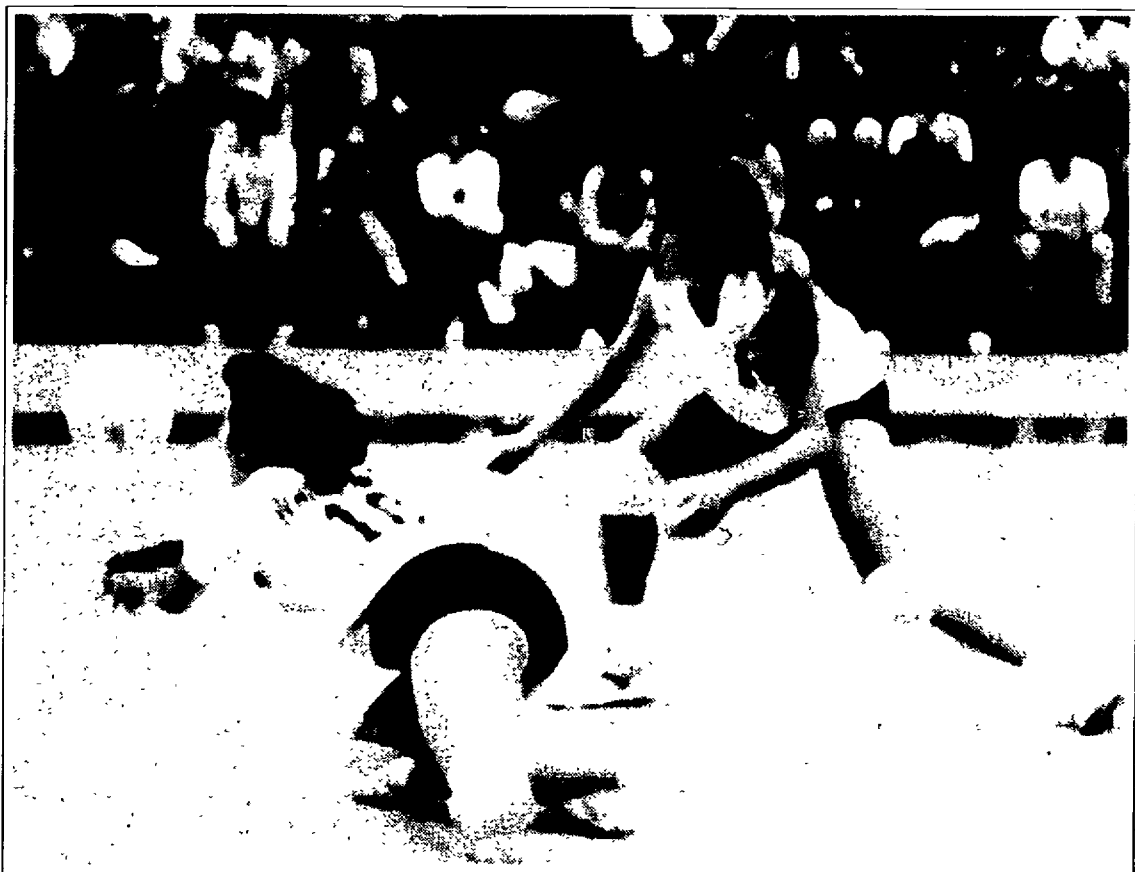
Are you interested in sports writing for *The Whitworthian*?

If so,  
call Ryan Leonard at 466-9879.



# SPORTS

## Volleyball: Bucs win two out of three



Tara Fredrickson and Julie Moisin played against Central Washington University on Friday, Sept. 25.

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirate volleyball team traveled to Walla Walla to face the Missionaries of Whitman College Wednesday, winning the match three games to two. The Bucs then returned to the Fieldhouse for a Friday match against Central Washington University, followed by a Saturday battle against the Alumni. Whitworth lost to the nationally ranked Wildcats 3-1, but rebounded to defeat the Alumni 3-2.

The Bucs came out strong to take the first game 15-8. In the second game the Missionaries kept up the pressure and held on for a 15-11 win to even the match at one all.

The Bucs came out to take the third game 15-11 and a 2-1 lead in the match. The Missionaries took the fourth game 15-10 and evened the match at two games a piece.

Game 5 proved to be the closest game as the Bucs closed out the match 15-12 to win the match three games to two. "The match was a long five games. We should have won easier because they didn't really have a strong front," said middle hitter Julie Moisin. This was the second win of the year by the Bucs, whose record stands at 2-

3. "They had improved since the Whitworth Invitational, when we beat them in two straight games," said Head Coach Gail Scharfe.

Homecoming weekend found the Wildcats seemingly uncaged in the first game as they downed Whitworth 15-2. The Bucs stayed with the Wildcats in a hard hitting second game and came out on top 15-13.

"They were shutting us down at the net, so we had to run other options which seemed to work well for us," said Moisin of the second game, which was a battle at the net.

The third game mirrored the second with hard hitting and good defense by the Pirates, but the Wildcats served four straight points to take the game 15-12.

Game 5 started out as if it would be another game of net superiority, but the Wildcats seemed intent to keep their national ranking as they shut down the Bucs 15-5 to take the match 3-1 and hand Whitworth its fourth loss of the season. "It was nice to see the girls play so hard and stay with them for most of the match, knowing that they are nationally ranked," said Scharfe.

Saturday was a chance for the Volleyball Alumni to show their stuff against this year's varsity team. The varsity opened the first game

with a dominating 15-8 romp. However, the rest of the match showed the Alumni hadn't lost much since their playing days. The Alumni came together as they roared by the varsity 15-9 to take game 2.

The varsity showed their guns in game three, winning 15-10 to take a 2-1 lead in the match. However, the Alumni was not willing to give in yet as they got into the rhythm and produced some good rallies as they evened the match, winning game four 15-8.

In the final game, both teams wanted to show their stuff as the varsity cranked out some big hits by the younger players on the team and the Alumni showed skill and knowledge. The game came down to the last two points as the varsity pulled out the win 15-13.

"The alumni hadn't played together for a while, which I think is the reason we beat them so soundly in the first game. They found their rhythm and pulled together after that, which made it such a great match," said Scharfe. "It was a good match for us because it gave us a chance to play the younger players."

The Bucs will return to action Saturday, when they will host Willamette University at 11 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

## Pirates extend winning streak to nine games

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

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Saturday, October 10, 1992

5 p.m. — Arend Hall

Tickets sold 9/30 thru 10/7

Contact Sara Revell (x3649), Cindy Oswald (x3652), or Bob Barr (x3744) for further details.

**DON'T MISS IT!**

## Women's soccer falls to Seattle University

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

After a 3-2-1 start this season, which included a 1-0 loss to Pacific Lutheran University Sept. 18 and a 0-0 tie at Simon Fraser University Sept. 20, the Whitworth women's soccer team traveled to Seattle Saturday, where they suf-

fered a 3-0 loss to Seattle University.

In describing team morale, goalie Jenny Peterson said, "The teams that we've been playing are nationally ranked. We go into a game wanting to do the best that we can, and we try to learn from those losses."

The loss dropped the Bucs to 3-1 in the Northwest Conference

of Independent Colleges, District I of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. Whitworth returns to action Wednesday for a showdown against Community Colleges of Spokane at 1 p.m., followed by an 11 a.m. contest against Willamette University. Both games are in the Pine Bowl.

# OUR WORLD

## Election '92: The Issues — Abortion Views

Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

If a single issue has deeply divided the country, split campuses, threatened friendships and fractured political parties, it is the issue of abortion rights.

"Pro-life" or "pro-choice," have become buzzwords this election year, peppering campaign speeches and churning up a frenzied debate.

Some college students will be voting for the first time, many of them attracted to the polls because of personal convictions about abortion.

President Bush is the pro-life candidate, while Bill Clinton represents the pro-choice movement.

Because more college-age women are affected by abortion than any other age group, both candidates have strong support on campuses throughout the nation.

President Bush supports a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered.

"President Bush supports the right to life and believes it is a precious gift," said Darcey Campbell, assistant press secretary of the Bush-Quayle campaign. "He

believes all human have intrinsic dignity and worth. He is opposed to abortion except when the life of the wife or mother is threatened.

"The president clearly understand this a difficult and painful decision for most Americans," she added.

Bush has vetoed legislation that would have overturned the "gag" rule, which bans abortion counseling by federally funded family-planning clinics.

Bush has angered abortion rights activists, including some within his own party, with his opposition to abortion.

This summer, hundreds of thousands of activists marched past the White House with signs that read "George, Are You Ready to Baby-sit?" and "Free Barbara Bush."

The demonstrators took to the streets when the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, voted to uphold most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, but stopped short of overturning *Roe v. Wade*, the decision that made abortion legal in 1973.

Clinton supports abortion rights, opposes the "gag" rule, supports federal funding for abortion for low-income women and opposes spousal consent laws.

As governor of Arkansas, Clinton signed a law providing for parental notification when minors seek abortions, but his campaign staff said he has revised his position.

"Initially, the governor did not think a young woman should have to go through a procedure like that alone," Max Parker, deputy press secretary, said about Clinton's original stand in favor of parental notification.

"Since that time, the governor has said he would feel comfortable with (the accompanying person) not being limited to the parent, but possibly a counselor, or a minister," she said.

"Bill Clinton believes that the most serious decision in a woman's life should be made by the woman and not by the government," said Ethan Zindler, assistant press secretary of the Clinton-Gore campaign in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton's sentiments are popular with many college students, said Kirsten Shaw, a research assistant in Washington, D.C., and recent graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"I'm supporting Clinton because he supports abortion rights," Shaw said. "They've both been wishy-

washy, but I don't think he'll back out on his pro-choice stance if he is elected."

Shaw, who was a pro-choice activist her senior year of college, predicts many college-age voters will support Clinton over President Bush.

"Women are leaving the Republican party because of this issue, because Bush has chosen to go with the radical, pro-life segment," she said.

Christina Diaz, of Texas Collegians for Life, does not agree. She will cast her vote, she said, for President Bush for no reason other than his opposition to the Freedom of Choice Bill.

"The choice is extremely clear. President Bush and Vice President Quayle have been strong defenders of life," she said. "I don't consider myself a Republican; I'm really a frustrated Democrat."

Diaz, who calls Bush a "strong and eloquent defender of the right to life," said many of her college friends will also vote for Bush because of his stand on abortion.

"I will vote for somebody who will take a stand in defense of the unborn because that is the principal, compassionate stand to take," she said.

## NEWS CLIPS

• President Bush declined to attend the presidential debate that was to be held last week at Michigan State University. The president objected to the format proposed by the Bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

• Thirty-two people died when a flash flood hit France last week. Fifty people are still missing in what is being called France's deadliest storm in 34 years. Heavy rains and violent winds swept through southern France, ruining crops and damaging roads.

• A fire raged through an area south-east of Spokane last week, causing 25 families to be evacuated from their homes.

• A study of California birth certificates found that women are more likely to die of natural causes a week after their birthday than in any other week of the year. The study, published in the *Journal of the American Psychosomatic Society*, found that women are more likely to prolong life briefly until they reach a positive symbolic occasion—like a birthday. Men on the other hand, are more likely to die a week before their birthday. The journal stated men do not really care about birthday's.

• Miss North Carolina USA died last week in a parachuting accident. Tess Elliott, 23, went sky-diving to overcome her fear of heights. She became entangled in the parachute lines and choked to death.

## Currie-McDaniel leads election discussion

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Let's talk politics" is the title and focus of a new discussion group that will be meeting weekly until the presidential elections.

This group, specifically developed for election year 1992, is designed so students can discuss the election as it progresses.

According to Ruth Currie-McDaniel, political science and history professor and the group's discussion leader, there are several purposes for the group.

"It will increase interest in the elections, raise overall awareness of the importance of the campaign, and encourage people to exercise their privilege and right to vote. But perhaps most importantly, politics is fun!" Currie-McDaniel said.

"This is a chance to get out and discuss what is happening with the campaign with others who are interested as well."

Discussion is based upon information presented by the New York Times.

Students will be looking at politics within the media and how it is dealing with issues about the campaign and the presidential candidates.

Additionally, students will discuss how media coverage differs nationally as well as locally, and any other ideas or comments students may have in general.

A typical meeting may include anything from questioning campaign tactics or Ross Perot's intentions, to analyzing campaign photojournalism.

Sharon LeClaire, a 1992 graduate and an American Studies ma-

yor, attends the group because she enjoys the discussion.

"The time commitment is very minimal," said Currie-McDaniel. "This is based on one hour a week meetings and the reading of the campaign and editorial pages of the New York Times."

"I'm hoping to get a core group to come in weekly to interact and discuss the campaign and candidates in the media," Currie-McDaniel said.

For under \$20, students may receive a student subscription of the New York Times, available through K and K publishers.

If interested in obtaining the paper for the group, the number is 455-8099.

The meeting time will be Wednesday evenings, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Lindaman Center basement.

## BUSH WINS!

George Bush  
52%

Bill Clinton  
41%

Ross Perot  
6%

Write-ins  
1%

These results are based on the ballots handed out during Monday's Forum.

## Enrollment Figures for Fall 1992

Official student count: 1676

Full time: 1198

part time: 478

Full time Freshmen 271—

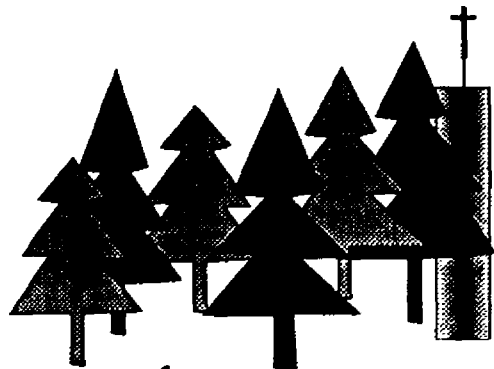
12 percent increase

## ASWC NEWS YOU CAN USE

- Trent House and Bob Barr were selected co-chairs of the Springfest Committee. Springfest will be held May 1, 1993 at Riverfront Park.
- Freshman class meeting will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the HUB.
- Freshman class elections will be held this Friday.
- ASWC will begin what is called "ASWC on the Road" this week by meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the B.J. lounge on Thursday. ASWC will vary its meeting locations.

## Do you like to dine out? Do you like to save money?

The Field Ecology students are earning money to go to Costa Rica for their Jan-Term class. They have Diner's Value books worth \$300 in discounts on sale for \$19.95. Call Amy Harker at 468-3494 to purchase yours.



*the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college*

# The WHITWORTHIAN

October 6, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 3 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## College deficit paid off

Positive balance a first since 1969

**Julane Lussier**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For the first time in 23 years, the unrestricted fund balance of Whitworth College is a positive number.

Since 1969, the unrestricted fund account of Whitworth College has had a negative year-end balance. The largest deficit was in 1977 when the balance was nearly negative \$2 million. Since then the deficit has slowly decreased.

The current unrestricted fund account is used to meet the operational needs of the college. The college operates on five fund accounts, which contain the money invested in the college.

Thomas Johnson, Whitworth College vice president for business affairs, said the inflation rates during that time were one cause.

Fixed tuition during those years was also another problem. The college did not bring in enough revenue to pay all the bills.

Along with some miscellaneous revenues, current operations generated \$250,000 of the half million.

This money included revenue from students who returned spring semester 1992. The number of students returning, or attrition, is 6.5 percent more than what was budgeted.

The conference programs held

this past summer also generated more revenue than was expected.

The remaining \$250,000 came out of the quasi-endowment fund. The Whitworth College Board of Trustees controls this fund which contains money set aside for future use in the college.

In April 1992, the Board of Trustees decided to transfer the money to clear the deficit. Eliminating the deficit means reducing interest costs on loans to pay for the debt.

This action also cleared the financial statements of a deficit in the funds accounts.

Johnson said that by eliminating the deficit, the door is open to seek support for the college from foundations who would not otherwise consider giving money.

Another motivation in approving the transfer of money from the quasi-endowment fund to clear the deficit is that a \$1 million trust will be added to the fund later this month.

Interim President Philip Eaton said removing the deficit is a really exciting and positive action on the part of the college.

Johnson said paying off the deficit is, "really a financial milestone for the college. It's very, very positive for the future of the college."

Johnson said the administration and board will be carefully monitoring the situation so a deficit does not happen again.



"ASWC on the Road" held its first meeting in the B.J. lounge. See story on page 8.

Photo by Virginia Beavis

## College president search underway

**Christina Brower**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Since the resignation of Dr. Arthur J. De Jong, former Whitworth president, a national search has been underway to find a new president. Dr. Philip Eaton, interim president, said that a national search was formed to assist in the process.

The committee consists of trustees, three members of the faculty — Dr. Jerry Sittser, Dr. Dale Soden and Dr. Lois Kieffaber — administrators, alumni, Chairman of the Board Charles Boppell, Director of Human Resources Greg Hamann and stu-

dent Toben Heim.

The committee's goal is to present a final candidate to the Board of Trustees by April 22 or 23, 1993, at the scheduled board meeting.

Eaton expressed that "the committee is a very competent group and I am very optimistic about the outcome."

The forth coming president "should possess qualities of leadership, must be understanding, enthusiastic about the college mission, must appreciate the history of Whitworth, have solid academic credentials and provide Christian leadership," said Eaton.

The board is in the process of redefining the criteria needed to be the new president. They hope

to have the criteria established before the hiring process begins.

The committee has met Sept. 8 and they will meet again Oct. 21.

A national search firm will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 6 through Thursday, Oct. 8 to achieve a better feel of the campus. This will help the search committee create an institutional profile of the college.

Additional responsibilities of the search firm include aiding the creation of a job profile and the finding and screening of applicants.

"This search is an exciting opportunity for us to take an active part in shaping the future of the college," said Heim.

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'ASWC ON THE ROAD'

PAGE 8

## Congratulations to the following Freshman Class Officers:

Douglas Haub — Baldwin President  
Michael Jenkins — Baldwin Vice President

Wendi Story — Jenkins President  
Elizabeth Campbell — Jenkins Vice President

# OPINIONS

## Vote with conviction

Chris Murphy  
Editorial Board

The upcoming presidential election should challenge Whitworth students, faculty, and staff to form strong beliefs. For many of us, this is our first opportunity to vote in a presidential election. We need to vote with conviction – not out of confusion.

Last week's forum, representing Democrat and Republican viewpoints, gave some of us the opportunity to vent anger and bitterness, if not out loud, surely in our hearts. We heard from Trent House and Melissa McCabe. They showed a deep understanding of the Republican and Democratic platform, and have strong backing for their beliefs.

Unfortunately, some of us at Whitworth don't share the knowledge of McCabe and House. We walk around with built-in judgments towards either party – based more on ignorance than truth.

The Democrats see Republicans as self-seeking yuppies who know nothing about social consciousness or the needs of the poor. The Republicans view Democrats as tax-happy liberals who discredit the end of the Cold War and ruin the economy.

Most of us don't express our beliefs until a political discussion arises. We then proceed to play saint and bash Bush, Clinton, or our friends who have different opinions.

Jesus calls us to love one another. This begins with relationships that involves listening, not judgment. Liberals should be listening to conservatives and conservatives to liberals.

Christians should not use faith as an excuse for being uneducated. We should be looking for the underlying issues of both parties. When we listen to both sides, we're better able to form our own beliefs.

It's like Core 250 all over again. The more we study, the more our assumptions are challenged, and the more we learn.

If you're entering this election with built-in assumptions about Republicans or Democrats, study the facts.

All Democrats aren't liberal and all Republican's aren't conservative. Not everything is simply laid out. But each party does have a strong ideology that should help us decide who to vote for this year.

Voting for Bush because your parents will is wrong. Voting for Clinton because you're tired of Bush is naive. Voting for Perot because you like neither of them is weak!

Not voting is spitting on freedoms not available in most countries.

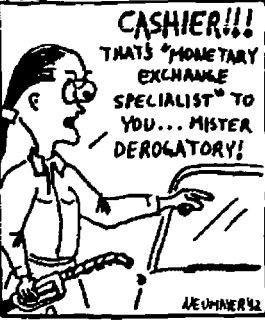
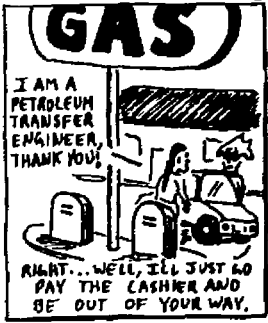
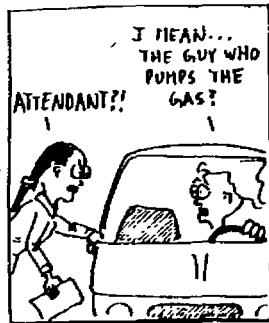
We're adults now. We need to take seriously the consequences of our decisions. We need to respect each other and take responsibility for the United States.

In the end we must become vulnerable. We must learn from each other and not pronounce judgment without adequate understanding of both the Republican and Democratic platforms.

No matter how you feel about Bush, Clinton, or Perot you must ask which person will best meet the needs of this country.

Determine your beliefs and vote.

GEORGE...



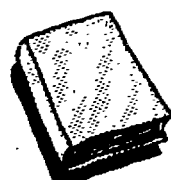
## School supplies 1992...



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(spiral)



pencil  
(#2)



textbook  
(Geography)



UZI  
(9mm)

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## Low grades, heavy drinking go together

WASHINGTON  
College Press Service

College students with low grades consume an average of 11 alcoholic drinks a week, three times the amount that honor roll students do, say researchers from two universities.

The study, based on a survey of

56,000 students on 78 campuses during the 1989-90 school year, also found that students at smaller schools are drinking more than students at larger schools, and the male students are more likely than women to go on drinking binges.

Students who were getting D's and F's were averaging 10.8 drinks a week, while students with A's were consuming 3.4 drinks.

Researchers found that alcohol, as expected, is the drug of choice: 86 percent of respondents said they used it in the last year, and 45 percent said they drink on a weekly or more frequent basis.

Twenty-seven percent of students said they smoked pot in the past year, and 6.1 percent said they used cocaine.

Other drugs reported on campus included, steroids, opiates, hallucinogens, amphetamines, sedatives and inhalants. The most significant result is the link between alcohol and grades, say officials.

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

**LETTERS to the EDITOR** must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.



# NEWS

## Security offers services to students

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The "Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990" is effective this fall on Whitworth campus. It requires that all colleges and universities distribute an annual security report including specific security policies and statistics concerning criminal offenses that occurred on campus and were reported to campus security, authorities or local police agencies.

According to physical plant Director Keith Sullivan, it won't seem any different. "We just need to maintain records of criminal occurrences to comply with the publication rules," he said.

The act contains five separate policies designed for the safety and well-being of students and staff on campus. These policies include the Criminal Action Reporting Policy and the Alcohol and Drug Policy.

The Physical Plant provides 24 hour security coverage, to help maintain a safe campus community. There are currently six people employed specifically for security purposes: supervisor Jim Gunter; two full-time and two part-time

security officers; and one on-call. The physical plant is in the process of hiring another on-call worker. The physical plant also employs students to take part in student security positions as well.

"Students are a great help," said Sullivan, "especially as a supplement to the full-time and part-time officers."

Sullivan said there needs to be additional help from Whitworth students and staff. "Because we cannot be everywhere at one time, there are some simple precautions students can take to help make the campus a safer environment."

Some suggestions he gave are:

- Be alert. Always watch, listen and report criminal behavior, even if it is anonymously.

- Protect yourself and your valuables in your dorm by locking up at all times.

Supervisor Jim Gunter believes this is an important issue. "Every time we receive a theft report, the room was always unlocked."

- Be suspicious of strangers and others who demonstrate actions that make you feel uneasy.

- When going to or returning from an event, stay away from isolated areas.

- Always go with someone. If

you are alone, call security and they will escort you.

- Stay by street and sidewalk lighting if at all possible.

"This campus, like any other community, has its share of accidents and crimes," said Sullivan. "We just try to minimize them as best as we can."

Nevertheless, there have been a number of vehicular break-ins on campus recently. Sullivan warns to lock your car at all times and lock valuables in the trunk or keep them out of sight.

"Although we have increased patrols of parking areas, and have alerted the county sheriff's department, the school still needs student and resident help."

According to Sullivan, campus security and safety depends upon everyone. "Although everyone is ultimately responsible for themselves and campus property, the key is people working together with the right attitude. Collectively, we can do a lot to guard against it," he said.

*Editor's note: The dates reported in the crime statistics in last week's issue were misprinted. The dates should have read Sept. 1, 1991 to Aug. 30, 1992.*



Ask me no questions & I'll tell you no lies...

Dear Mr. Knoughall,

What is that brick structure outside the HUB? It is on the right as you walk into the front entrance of the building. It seems to lack any purpose. Why is there? What does it do?

Yours Truly,  
Baffled

Dear Baffled,

There are two theories on what the brick thing is.

Theory 1: The brick structure that you are baffled about has a very sacred purpose - or used to. The ledge attached to the brick structure makes a little seat. This seat is where the Guardian of the HUB (GOHUB) used to sit and watch over the building. The GOHUB left when we decided to build a new HUB.

Theory #2: The sacred monolithical object that you are referring to is often thought to have no real purpose. In reality it is a molecular bipolar low frequency atom transmortifier which at one time was thought to smash the HUB with positive ions in order to keep it shiny and new. Apparently, it broke.

Helpful hint for the week: When you lose an earring back, replace it with the end of an eraser until you can find a new one.

## Crime on college campuses raises fears, concerns nationwide

John Williams  
College Press Service

The image of a quiet college campus may just be that—image—as faculty, administrators and students are coming to term with the reality that crime and violence take place in the most pastoral of settings.

"You will find crime on any college campus. You have a large number of people and valuable property, and the 17-25 age group is the most highly victimized group in the nation," said Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute. "Colleges can't protect everyone all the time."

Campuses nationwide have to cope with crime, from minor theft to murder, and only recently has the issue moved to the forefront of public awareness and acceptance that it does exist.

"The first thing to recognize is that no campus is crime-free or violence-free," said Clarinda Raymond, co-director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Baltimore.

The U.S. Department of Education has published new rules in the Federal Register that, if enacted, would require colleges and universities to release an annual security report containing campus security policies and procedures as well as campus crime statistics.

In a survey on college compliance with crime disclosure rules, Whitman wrote that "Colleges and universities no longer enjoy the unquestioned confidence of staff, students, and parents when it comes to safety and security on campus."

There have been too many documented cases of deception and cover-up for institutions to expect the public to take them at their word.

Consider some national statistics:

- One out of every four college women has been raped or sexually assaulted.

- Ninety-five percent of violent crime on campus is related to drugs or alcohol.

- Eighty percent of campus crime involves student against student.

The most dangerous places on campuses are dorms, where more crime takes place than other areas on campuses, Raymond said.

"There is a lot of low-level crime, such as stealing from dorm rooms, which doesn't get reported. In cases of sexual assault, there is also a low level of reporting by students and colleges," said Alan McEvoy, of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. He is chair of the Sexual Assault on Campus Conference, scheduled to be held in Orlando, Fla., in October.

Experts say that in cases of violent crime, especially in rape and sexual assault, alcohol plays a leading factor.

"Students should avoid alcohol.

It is involved in almost every acquaintance rape," said Andrea Parrot, a professor at Cornell University.

Of all major crimes, it is perhaps rape and sexual assault that are the most underreported.

Parrot gave several reasons why sexual assaults aren't reported:

- The victim knows the assailant and they may have common friends. She may be afraid that their friends would take sides, and she wouldn't be believed.

- She may have been drinking, and the perception would be that she "asked" for the assault.

- Friends may tell her it really wasn't rape.

- There may be pressure from her family or the institution not to report the assault because of reputation, either for the victim or the school.

There are no standard mechanisms to report crime on campuses. In some cases, the resident adviser is told of the crime; in other cases, the administration may get involved in the investigation. The

campus police department, or city or county authorities, may be notified of any crime.

This lack of uniform reporting procedures is changing somewhat, at least in the area of rape and sexual assault.

The Higher Education Reauthorization bill, which President Bush recently signed into law, includes the campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights Act.

The bill requires colleges and universities that receive federal funds to develop a campus sexual assault policy that mandates procedures to follow after an assault

has occurred, educational programs to promote awareness of rape and counseling services.

Experts in campus safety maintain that only through education can students learn how to avoid crime. It's not so much that crime on campus is rising, but what colleges are seeing is more violent crime, said Raymond, with the Campus Violence Prevention Center.

"Gradually, colleges, parents and student are becoming more educated," she said. "But until things change, students must remain vigilant."



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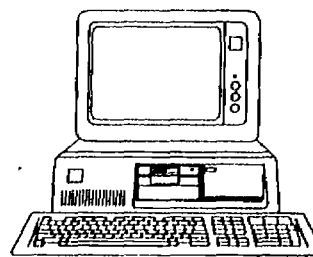
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# FEATURES

## Yugoslavian students await peaceful end to war

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Through the medium of television, Americans have watched the civil war in Yugoslavia. They have seen the Yugoslavian states broken apart and rejoined. They've seen night bombings that light up the sky over Sarejevo.

The scenes Americans see on TV is nothing compared to those seen by four Whitworth students. For Jasmina Skornja, Marijana Ilincic, Attila Bogdan and Aleksandra Markanovic, those pictures mean much more, because Yugoslavia is their home.

If historians, book publishers, and journalists struggle to understand these events, it is even harder for these students so far from home. For many American students stressed by other studies, reading the paper everyday, to keep up with the events in Yugoslavia, is nearly impossible.

Briefly, when President Tito died, a person from each of the six states was appointed to govern the country while a new president was being found. Each had his own opinion on how to run the country. Croatia and Slovenia announced they wanted to be independent countries. Violence erupted over this news of the break up of Yugoslavia. Leaders and politicians around the world continue peace-keeping efforts in the country. However, all the cease fires and peace talks have not worked.

Freshman Attila Bogdan grew up in Belgrade, a large metropolis in Yugoslavia, now called Serbia.



Jasmina Skornja, Attila Bogdan, Marijana Ilincic and Aleksandra Markanovic live in Yugoslavia.

When Bogdan found out about the war, he was at a friend's house near the Adriatic Sea. "I thought it would be over soon. A couple of months later I realized it was a war...I live for and love my country with my whole heart," said Bogdan.

Bogdan said "Serbian leadership" and "radicals" started the violence. "There has always been some kind of confrontation, but it was controlled. No one really wants war."

So how does Bogdan want to stop it? "First, I would control the weapons. I don't know how, but I would. I would not carve up Yugoslavia (like the United Nations has proposed). It would be like saying 'Everyone who was born in Washington must move back there.' People don't want to do that," he said.

Bogdan said that when you read the newspaper or magazine or watch TV, please keep in mind that "it doesn't matter who's dead, they are people, dead people and more keep dying."

Jasmina Skornja, freshman, is from Doboj, a city in Bosnia. She describes herself as "a Yugoslavian from Bosnia". It is hard for her to call home and find out what is going on back there because the government controls everything. "There are only a few telephone lines open and they listen. (The government) controls the media; so you only hear what they want you to hear."

Skornja describes the civil war as "chaos, it's total chaos. It's some fools playing war games...civilized

people would sit down and talk. These are uneducated people who want power and land." She believes that if the government had some new ideas, then maybe the war would stop. Skornja also says "the young people are ready to help. They just don't have a chance."

Bosanska Gradiska is a small city on the border of Bosnia and Serbia. It is also the home of Marijana Ilincic, freshman. Of all the students, Ilincic is probably the closest to the war. Not only is her house an hour away from the fighting but she has experienced the loss of loved ones.

"My cousin got killed, my uncle got killed. What can I say? It was in August, on a Saturday, the worst day of my life...my cousin lost his life for nothing. There is no country, there is no nothing. It's not worth it."

"I consider myself Yugoslavian, but Yugoslavia doesn't exist anymore," said Ilincic. "I consider myself a human being. That's all I can be."

care if you're an ant. What matters is what's in your heart and soul," says Ilincic. "I hope peace comes soon."

Freshman Aleksandra Markanovic has been in Spokane for the last year and had not heard from her parents in three months, until last week. She received a phone call from her father explaining that the family was OK. Her family lives in Zenica, in Bosnia, 40 miles from Sarejevo, a city which has endured much bloodshed in the last year.

Markanovic's theory on why the war started is the desperate economic situation in Yugoslavia. "The people don't have enough money so they start to fight over stupid things...the cease fires and peace talks don't help." Her solution to end the war is to "(get rid of) the people with weapons. There is no other way."

Bogdan, Skornja, Ilincic, and Markanovic all hold different opinions on how to repair the damage done to and by their countrymen.

*"I don't care if you're Serb, Muslim, American, Russian; I don't care if you're an ant. What matters is what's in your heart and soul"*  
Marijana Ilincic

She, like Bogdan and Skornja, cannot see Yugoslavia ever uniting again. "I would love it (if Yugoslavia were to reunite) but all that people did to people; it will never be possible to be united again."

"I don't care if you're Serb, Muslim, American, Russian; I don't

what it is like to be away from loved ones, and the leaders involved in the war. Though their opinions differ, one thing they agree on is peace. Bogdan tried to rationalize it by saying, "my country was beautiful. How can they bomb a flower? I don't understand..."

## Jan Term trips allow students to travel, study, earn credit

Alycia Jones  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Study biology in a tropical rainforest. Play jazz in Rome. Discover the history of Christian spirituality at Tall Timber Ranch near the Cascade Mountains.

These opportunities are among the 17 study trips offered during Jan Term this school year. Students can study and earn academic credit in such places as Guatemala, Paris, London, or even Leavenworth, Wash. to name a few.

"Whitworth is one of the only four-one-four schools (four months for each Fall and Spring terms and one month for Jan Term) that best maximizes the potential for Jan Term. Not only are there exciting and innovative classes on campus, but a chance to travel as well," said Kathy Cook, coordinator of off-campus cross-cultural programs.

Dr. Tom Tavener and Professor Pierrette Christianne will be escorting a group of students to London and Paris to study British and French culture and music.

Students will visit such historical sites as the Tower of London, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Louvre. They will also attend symphony concerts, musical theater and the opera.

"I think that seeing Paris and London in a non-tourist season you get a far better feeling for what the two cities are about," said

Christianne.

Dr. David Hicks will be taking a group of students to Costa Rica to study ecology and tropical biology. Students will have an opportunity to investigate coastal coral reefs and the mountain and tropical forests.

"The best place to learn something during Jan Term is in the Central America rainforest. It's a good chance to study the most com-

plex systems in the world," said Hicks. "For those students who play jazz, Dr. Dan Keberle is leading a jazz workshop trip to Rome. Students will work with international students and instructors from the American University of Rome. Enrollment for this trip requires an audition."

"It's a once in a lifetime chance to experience one of the greatest cultures in the world while experiencing jazz," said Keberle.

If students prefer to stay in the U.S., there are opportunities to travel to places such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, or even travel within Washington state.

Dr. Laura Bloxham will be escorting students to San Francisco

for a Domain of the Arts/English study. Students will attend dramatic, artistic and dance events. Bloxham will also be working with Dr. Richard Evans for a Domain of the Arts/Music study. This course will allow students to study the art of music through attending concerts and art events.

Dr. Jerry Sittser will be teaching a Christian spirituality course at Tall Timber Ranch, a camp lo-

cated outside Leavenworth, Wash. near the Cascade mountains. Students will learn about the history, theology and practice of spirituality.

"We will be living in a community, and I can't think of a better topic in such a setting than the history of Christian spirituality," said Sittser.

Other trips offered include Guatemala, Alaska, Korea, Brazil, Hawaii, Jamaica and places within Washington such as Yakima and

Spokane. Some of the trips may have restrictions, but many of them are available to all students.

Approximately 200 students study off-campus each Jan Term. There is still time to participate in a Jan Term trip. Applications and additional information are avail-

able in Alder Hall.

"There are so many different opportunities, some international. It's a wonderful, stretching, growing experience to explore another culture, even within our own country, and experience a field of study on site," said Cook.

*"There's so many different opportunities, some international. It's a wonderful, stretching, growing experience to explore another culture..."*

Kathy Cook



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# ARTS

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

There's something comforting about routine. Routine is a reminder that life goes on.

As I talked with a friend the other day, he said he wanted more routine in his life, more scheduled involvement. He was feeling isolated from relationships amid the unplanned activities that filled his days. He found himself longing for a conversation with a close friend. Even if it was dinner at Saga once a week, he wanted to be able to rely on that time.

There is something to be said about being "inked" into somebody's schedule. You are expected to be there. You are expected to show up. You are needed.

My Grandpa died last May, two weeks before school was out. I spent a week in Seattle with immediate and extended family for the services. When I returned to school, friends asked me how my Grandma was handling it. I responded by saying, "she's crying a lot but I hope she'll do better once her routine kicks in."

Dinner is served at 6 p.m. every day at my Grandma's house, as well as lunch at noon and breakfast at 8 a.m. I used to think I would get fat if I spent too much time at Grandma's. Wrong! The meals hardly signify food. They mean routine. At Grandma's house there is always something to do; Monday morning is laundry, Tuesday night is the TV program, "Home Improvement", and Sunday morning is church. Life's cycle keeps moving at her house. When another meal is over, I know that time has passed and there are things that lie ahead.

The mail comes around 10 a.m. at Grandma's, and she anticipates it with the same vigor as the day before. That's the feeling I have when I go to the HUB each day to check my mailbox. Just knowing that I can check my box is comforting, even if it is empty.

After the conversation with my friend, I began to think how important routine is in my life. I have good days and bad days. On the bad days I let my routine get me through. In fact, I had a bad day yesterday. I woke up with this overwhelming burden of homework assignments that needed to be done. I got up, showered, read the paper, ate breakfast, and looked at my day's agenda, (which I do every morning). I spotted something inked in that brought a smile to my face. At 3 I would have my weekly Bible study, part of my routine, part of my life.



Suzanne Weber prepares for her next putt. Warren RAs turned their dorm basement into a miniature golf course last Saturday.

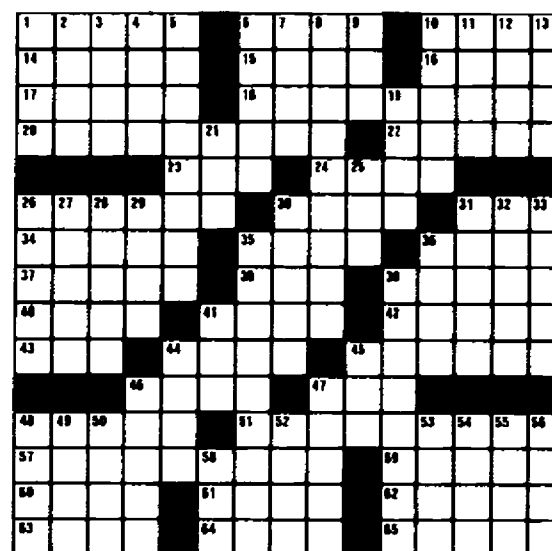
If you have my original work that you would like to publish, please send it to:  
The Student Gallery, c/o  
The Whitworthian

## THE Crossword

by Gayle Dean

ACROSS  
1 Muffler  
6 Br. stable area  
10 Flasco  
14 Kitchen utensil  
15 Essayist  
16 Woodwind  
17 Palmer to pals  
18 Pleasant aspect  
20 Completely heatless  
22 Chemical compound  
23 Oriental discipline  
24 Pottery stuff  
26 Headwear  
30 Singe  
31 Life-saving letters  
34 Comic Bean  
35 Vessel  
36 Law  
37 Getting older  
38 Sesame  
39 Virile one  
40 Got a lift  
41 Gong  
42 Stashed  
43 Canonized female: abbr.  
44 Egg on  
45 Expiates  
46 — Stoker (creator of Dracula)  
47 Legate: abbr.  
48 Saunter  
51 Certain dishes  
57 Sub-freezing temperature  
59 Martini item  
60 Give out  
61 Nobleman  
62 Mink relative  
63 The greatest  
64 And others: abbr.  
65 Loma —

DOWN  
1 Springs  
2 Horse follower  
3 Cartoonist Peter



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4 Bit strap  
5 Preservation method  
6 Unstable particle  
7 Heb. month  
8 Weather factor  
9 Jose or Pedro  
10 Domineering  
11 Short notice  
12 Method  
13 Beverage  
19 Time period  
21 Letter  
25 — of luxury  
26 Hunter's quarry  
27 Grain disease  
28 Apart  
29 Not any  
30 Offspring  
31 Spice  
32 Pay-off position  
33 Coty and Descartes  
35 Winter protection  
36 Resort town  
39 Impetuosity  
41 Snake  
44 Burgeoned  
45 Electrical unit  
46 Stains  
47 Bikini for one  
48 Egg on  
49 Note  
50 Radar item  
52 Odd: Scot.  
53 Countertenor  
54 Joelp Broz  
55 Balanced  
56 Waterless  
58 Letter

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

### Off-Campus

Nowto Oct. 16 — "Noctuary" by Wendy Franklund Miller, Chase Gallery. Call 625-6050 for information.

Nowto Nov. 13 — "The Human Condition," Spokane Center Gallery, EWU.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Premiere: "Red Hot Laser Peppers" — a laser rock show with the music of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Pacific Science Center's Spacearium, Seattle. Call (206) 443-2850 for dates and times.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — Free Spokane law school seminar, 6 p.m., Spokane Kaplan Center (W. 1500 4th Avenue, Suite 200). Call 455-3703 for information and to reserve a seat.

Friday, Oct. 9 — Han-Gul Day, South Korea.

Friday, Oct. 9 — Opening Reception: "The Dick & Jane Show" a series of vignettes featuring paintings and collected antiques, 5-8 p.m., Spokane Art School. Call 328-0900 for information.

Friday, Oct. 9 — Visual Arts Tour of Spokane, 5-8 p.m. Call 625-6050 for information.

Friday, Oct. 9 — Guest conductor Fabio Mechetti leads the Spokane Symphony, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House. Call 624-1200 for tickets and information.

Saturday, Oct. 10 — National Day, Taiwan; Health Sports Day, Japan.

Sunday, Oct. 11 — "Rethinking Columbus" walk will visit Canada Island, the Centennial Trail and Gonzaga University, 2 p.m., east parking lot of the YWCA. For information, call Diane Tomhave at x4545.

Monday, Oct. 12 — Indigenous Peoples Day, Berkeley, Calif.; Dia de la Raza, Mexico; Thanksgiving Day, Canada.

### On-Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — How to Utilize the Career Center, 2:30 p.m. Student Life.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Young Life Leadership Development, 4 p.m., Young Life Office.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Interest meeting for 1993 fall term in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales; 7-7:45 p.m., Warren's Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Young Life, 9:17 p.m., B.J.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Last day to drop a class (except first term freshmen).

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Chapel: Doris Liebert, 11:15 a.m., Seely G. Mudd Chapel.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Career Planning, 2:30 p.m., Student Life.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — Grad School Assistance, 2:30 p.m., Career Center, Student Life.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — "Eating Disorders: 48 Years as a Bulimic," 8 p.m., Ballard Lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — "Eating Disorders" with a special guest from Sacred Heart Medical Center, 9:30 p.m., B.J. Lounge.

Friday, Oct. 9 — Forum: Diakonia, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 10 — International Progressive Dinner, 5 p.m., Arend Lounge.

Sunday, Oct. 11 — Piano Recital: Charlotte Kroeker and Barbara Fast, 4 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Call 466-3280 for information.

Sunday, Oct. 11 — Sunday Night Live, 6:30 p.m., Seely G. Mudd Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 12 — Forum: Miko, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 12 — "Sex Education" with guest speaker Doug Dye, 8:30 p.m., B.J. Lounge.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to The Whitworthian at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Soccer: Pirates extend winning streak, advance in polls

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth men's soccer team extended its winning streak to eleven games by defeating Willamette University 2-0 Saturday, followed by a 13-1 thumping of Selkirk College Sunday. In the process, the Pirates moved from fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to third.

Jim Martinson and Zane Higgins provided the scores against Willamette.

"They came at us with an off-side trap, but we beat them in the first 10 minutes with a goal from Zane," said Head Coach Einar Thorarinsson of the Bearcats' gameplan. "Their other game plan was to come out and play aggressively," he added.

In Sunday's matchup, Selkirk failed to convert on several scoring opportunities and began to fall apart in the second half.

"We got our first two goals in the first and second minutes and were able to keep them on their heels," said Thorarinsson. "After that, they didn't recover."

Martinson and Higgins led the Pirate scoring attack with three goals each, while goalie John Nagel had one shot on goal.

The wins improved Whitworth's record to 11-0 in the Northwest Con-

ference of Independent Colleges, the NAIA District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Whitworth returns to action Wednesday, when they will travel to Seattle for a 7:30 p.m. matchup with Seattle Pacific University.

### Women's notes:

The Whitworth women's soccer team's record dropped to 3-3-3 on the season following a 1-1 tie with the Community Colleges of Spokane Wednesday and a 0-0 tie with Willamette University Saturday.

"Willamette was a very strong team. We lost to them 5-0 last year and they had nine of 11 players returning from last year," said goalie Jenny Peterson.

The ties dropped Whitworth's record to 3-3-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Whitworth returns to action Oct. 14 when they travel to CCSU for a 4 p.m. rematch with the Sasquatch.

The Bucs will then return to the Pine Bowl Oct. 21 to take on the Gonzaga Bulldogs in a 3 p.m. showdown.



Men's soccer: Brian Frey evades the opposing defense.

## Pirate Football: PLU Lutes crush Pirates 49-7

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth football team has enjoyed two come-from-behind victories this season. But that came to an end Saturday when the Pirates lost 49-7 to Pacific Lutheran University.

This was the Columbia Football Association, Mt. Rainier Division opener for both teams. Pacific Lutheran is ranked eighth nationally in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II.

The Pirates first possession was a short one as the Lutes intercepted a Danny Figueira pass, giving them the ball on the Pirates 30 yard line. This set up the Lutes first touchdown of the game.

The snowball effect began to roll as the Lutes produced 21 first quarter points and 35 first half points.

Figueira, who has completed 64 percent of his passes this season, finished the game completing 12 of 24 passes for 145 yards.

The "air force" included leading receiver Jason Tobeck, who had four receptions and one touchdown. Clayton Colliton also had four receptions, while Tony Doughty had two and Abe Ramirez had one.

"Danny really kept his poise out

there, even though he was getting hit just about every play," said Mike Hoffiens.

The Pirates rushing attack was stumped for most of the game, only managing -14 yards rushing on 22 carries. The Lutes produced an offensive attack of 524 total yards. PLU controlled the ball with 21 first downs, compared to only three for the Pirates.

"They (the Lutes) were much faster than we were. They were really tough," said Dave Snyder.

The defense had a rough day with the Lutes. Free safety Derek Edwards and lineman Jeff Edmondson played well for the Pirates.

Scott Williamson came up with some big tackles and one interception.

A scoring opportunity came with 1:43 left in the game when Figueira connected with Tobeck on a 28 yard touchdown pass, giving the Pirates their only points of the game.

The loss dropped Whitworth to 0-1 in the Mt. Rainier division of the CFA, and 2-1 overall. The Pirates schedule doesn't get any easier as they travel to Arcadia, Calif. to play Humboldt State on Saturday, Oct. 10th.



Women's soccer: Jamie Dunn and Kim Stabno race down the field.

Support the  
Pirates –  
go to games  
and yell your  
face off.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

OCT. 6-12

### CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, Oct. 9 at Central Washington Invitational, Ellensburg, Wa.

### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 10 at Humboldt State University, 7 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Seattle Pacific University, 7:30 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 6 Lewis-Clark State College, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 10 Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.

## CALLING ALL SPORTS FANS

Are you interested in sports writing for *The Whitworthian*?

If so, call Ryan Leonard at 466-9879.

# SPORTS

## Cross Country competes at Eastern Washington U. Invite

**Andy Sonneland**  
Cross Country Correspondent

It was a mixed bag for Whitworth's cross country teams last Saturday at the Eastern Washington Invitational at Finch Arboretum in Spokane.

The women's team placed fourth of eight teams, just a point behind the University of Calgary. The Whitworth women downed NCAA Division I schools Gonzaga and Eastern Washington, as well as North Idaho College and the Community Colleges of Spokane. Montana edged Washington State University for the team title.

Seniors Melanie Kosin and Amy Duryee again led the way for the Pirates, Kosin taking sixth place in 19:08 minutes for three miles, with

Duryee 14th (20:10). In fact, the top five came across the line in the same order as at the University of Washington meet two weeks earlier.

A trio of sophomores finished within 0:40 of each other, led by Andrea Carlson in 22nd (20:52), Kim Huston in 26th (21:04), and Caryn Wilson in 36th (21:31).

While the men turned in some good individual efforts, they lacked the depth to be competitive in the team standings, finishing seventh of seven teams.

Senior Steve Sund ran the first half of the race with the lead pack before fading to 12th place in 25:17 over 4.5 miles.

Freshman Brian Lynch was

one of the top finishers from his class, taking 19th place (25:31).

Seniors Jimmie Post in 30th (26:10) and Marc Thielman in 64th (28:48) followed, freshman Kerby Ward finishing the top five in 69th (29:02).

Coach Andy Sonneland noted that the slow times are deceiving. "It was a very tough course, but racing on challenging courses early in the season will give us added confidence at championship meets later on," he said.

Sonneland singled out Andrea Carlson as the Athlete of the Meet. "In nine years of coaching, I can't remember a runner who has improved so much over a summer."

"She was usually at the back of the pack last year on virtually the

same team, but has finished third at both our races this season," Sonneland said.

After two meets against several NCAA Division I schools, the Pirates should be more competitive the rest of the season.

Up next in the Central Washington Invitational for a rare Friday afternoon meet Oct. 9.

The meet will be at the site of the 1992 District I Championship, with all the district teams expected to preview the course.

The squads will train through the next week in preparation for the N.C.I.C. Championships in Salem, Ore., on Oct. 24, with the District I meet in Ellensburg on Nov. 7.

"It's hard to assess how we match

up against NAIA competition at this point," Sonneland reported.

The coach said the women's team, which just missed a trip to nationals a year ago, is looking stronger than last year's squad.

"But it looks like a couple other teams have improved too. Friday's meet should give us a better fix on what it will take to qualify," he said.

Sonneland also said that the women's team hopes to turn in a strong performance at the Northwest Conference meet, where they have placed second the past two years.

On the men's side, Sonneland believes any of the top three could qualify to nationals as individuals if they have their best race.

## Volleyball: Bearcats sweep Bucs

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A tall front line and a scrappy defense allowed the Willamette Bearcats to defeat the Whitworth Pirates in three straight games on Saturday, with scores of 15-5, 15-11 and 15-7.

"They were young, but very tall," said Head Coach Gail Scharfe. The

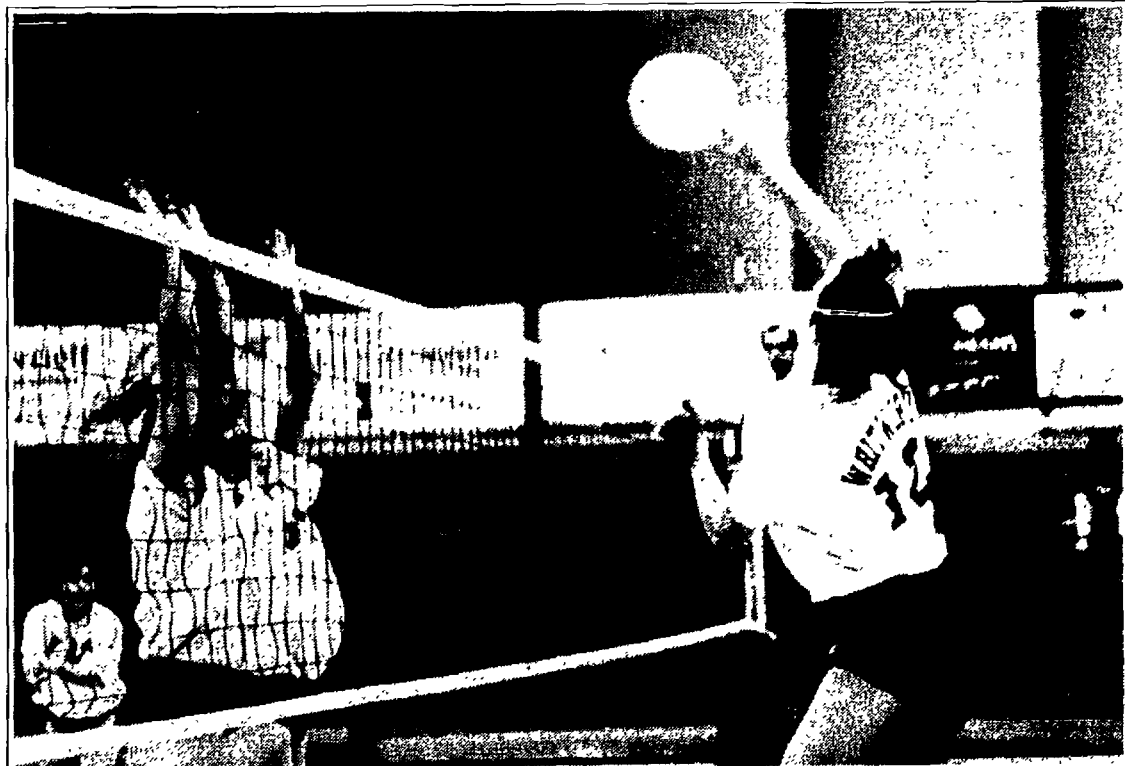
height of the Bearcats front line made it difficult for the Whitworth hitters to put the ball away. The Pirates are suffering with injuries to front line hitters Kim McDougall and Amy Colyar.

"We weren't able to get much on the ball, and when they did block us, we had problems picking it up," said Scharfe.

Tara Fredrickson finished the game with nine kills, and Kim McDougall finished with eight. Lisa Steele started her first game at right front hitter.

"I feel they were beatable, but we would've had to play our best," said Fredrickson.

The Pirates will face Lewis-Clark State College Oct. 6, starting at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



Kim McDougall spikes the ball.

**OOPS!**  
We apologize to the swim team  
for last week's mix-up.

### International Progressive Dinner

Featuring cuisine from:

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- Japan
- Mexico

\$3 per person

Saturday, October 10, 1992

5 p.m. - Arend Hall

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Oct. 7 Mother Load Schlong Buzz Oven False Security	Oct. 9 DJ Mike Dance All Nite \$1 cover w/ Whit. I.D.	Oct. 10 Soul Patch Braided Theory Royball
Oct. 14 Soul Patch Pivot Foots from L.A.	Oct. 16 Cellar Bone Sore Jackson Shag	Oct. 17 Zip Gun Fumes Sicko Bill



# OUR WORLD

## Election '92: The Issues — Higher education

John Williams  
College Press Service

Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt."

Tony Zagotta, president of the college Republicans, agreed that

loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's administration and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than (in) any other administration."

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two-fold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

"These don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may sound fine, many would want to do other

things."

Harmon described Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student idealism." If the plan is enacted, students could get jobs they really want to take after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debts, Harmon said.

"Debt affect their first jobs," he said.

Also looming for Bush and the Republican Party are national polls then indicate young people are favoring the Democratic ticket, although some of the president's supporters refute those findings.

With five weeks left in the campaign, polls showed that Clinton had pulled ahead of Bush in popularity. Polls among young people—those between 18 and 24—show strong support both for the Democratic Party and Clinton. Some of the result include:

• A Washington Post-ABC poll found that 61 percent of the respondents between the ages of 18

and 24 described themselves as Democrats, while 31 percent called themselves Republicans.

• A pool of registered voters under the age of 25 for The New York Times and CBS found that 55 percent of those polled defined themselves as Democrats and 37 percent as Republicans.

• The Wall Street Journal and NBC conducted a survey in August and found that 53 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds polled called themselves Democrats, compared with 26 percent who called themselves Republicans.

Mike Dabadie, a project director for Wirthlin Groups in Washington, which is a survey firm that works for conservative groups and the Republican Party, acknowledged that Clinton is ahead in every age group polled. However, he said Bush is getting the most support from the 18-24 age group.

"There is no question that many people think our nation is off in the wrong direction," he said. "But data indicates younger voters identify with conservatism."

## ASWC begins "On the Road" tour

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Come one, come all Associated Students of Whitworth College!" was supposed to be the focus of this week's "ASWC On the Road" meeting.

Due to a lack of publicity, the meeting held in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge last Thursday was poorly attended by students.

The purpose of "ASWC On the Road" is to "expose ASWC to the dorms and to let people know about the meetings and how they are conducted," said ASWC President Chris Oswald.

Normally, the meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Hub Chambers but the ASWC representatives decided that "On the Road" is a good way to bring the meetings to the students. Students are always welcome to at-

tend meetings but the student turnout at most meetings is minimal.

Conducting ASWC meetings in a more familiar surrounding is more convenient for the students. ASWC decided to move the meeting to a different dorms lounge every week for at least the next month.

Oswald said this week's meeting was more of a trial run, but he was "disappointed in the turnout." Most students just dropped in for a minute to see what was going on and then left.

Oswald admits the lack of attendance was partially the fault of ASWC. He said that if there had been more publicity, more people would have come.

"We need more publicity for 'On the Road' so people can see what we're doing," said ASWC Financial Vice President Eric Luther. Luther said that people should come "if you're interested in how

your money is being spent."

Oswald said that "On the Road" is a "good way to see how your representatives are representing you."

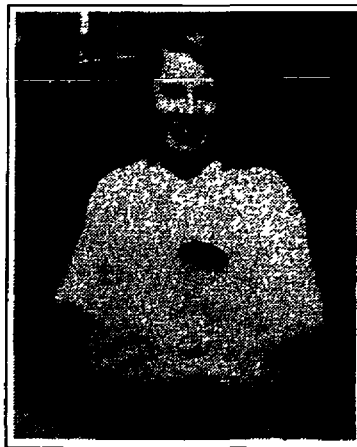
Neither Luther nor Oswald was disappointed in the way the meeting ran. They both agreed that there was a very large agenda and that things were accomplished.

The agenda covered various topics including Freshman elections, Springfest, Parent's Weekend, the Winter formal, and more upcoming events.

Every person present had the opportunity to speak his or her mind on any of the topics. Contrary to popular belief, any student who attends has a voice at the meetings.

ASWC would like to see a large boost in attendance at next week's meeting to be held in Warren's lounge at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8.

## MEET YOUR REPS



Name: Becki Truitt  
Position: SERVE Coordinator

Major: Elem. Ed/Art

What do you like about your ASWC position: I love the fact that I meet new people all the time, and also that I am able to do something that will benefit Whitworth and the community of Spokane.

Favorite Fast Food Restaurant: Taco Bell

What do you like to do on a sunny day?: I love to relax out in the sun, read, play frisbee, take a nap, etc. Picnics are always a favorite of mine. I also like to paint on a sunny day.

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## NEWS CLIPS

• Ross Perot announced Thursday that he would enter the Presidential Election. He has already spent over \$1 million on network ads to air next week.

• President Bush agreed on four presidential debates, scheduled to begin Oct. 11. Each debate will be 90 minutes long. The president also announced there would be 2 vice presidential debates.

• Irvin "Magic" Johnson announced last Tuesday that he would be returning to play basketball for the L.A. Lakers. This announcement comes 11 months after his retirement from the Lakers because of his infection with the AIDS virus.

• Garth Brooks won Entertainer of the Year at the Country Music Awards held last Wednesday night. Brooks' album "Ropin' the Wind" won album of the year.

• Delta Air Lines made an emergency landing in Spokane on a flight from Seattle to Atlanta. Smoke was coming from the kitchen, where chocolate chip cookies were burning because they were left in the oven too long.

## ASWC NEWS YOU CAN USE

- "ASWC On the Road" will meet this week in the Warrens lounge at 5:30 p.m.
- Arend's Carlson Hall will begin a Safe Walk Program, which will allow students to be escorted across campus.
- Springfest logo and charities will be decided by Thursday. If interested in designing the Springfest logo, entries are due by Thursday morning.
- Parents Weekend will be Oct. 23-25.
- The Winter Formal's tentative dates are either Dec. 5 or 11.

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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

October 13, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 4 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Registrar Gary Whisenand 'interested in student input'

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the opening of the 1992-93 school year, Whitworth College welcomes Registrar Gary Whisenand.

Whisenand officially began working at Whitworth since Oct. 1, but was here to observe during this year's fall registration. "It's been great so far," said Whisenand. "Everyone's been very nice and friendly."

Whisenand replaces former Registrar Melanie Bell who left Whitworth in June for a job at Gonzaga.

Whisenand, 42, has a bachelor's degree from Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.; a master's of divinity and master's of theology from Talbot Seminary, La Mirada, Calif., and a master's of philosophy from the University of California at Riverside.

After seven years as registrar at Western State University, College of Law in Fullerton, Calif., Whisenand is pleased at the opportunity to work at Whitworth.

"Where I was before," said Whisenand, "it was entirely focused

on lawyers. Here at Whitworth I really enjoy the liberal arts setting and the diversity of students."

Whisenand also worked for six years at his alma mater Talbot Seminary, one of the schools of

to Hannah, and they have two children, Amy, 6, and David, 20 months old. They have been staying in a hotel for nearly a week, but on Oct. 8, they bought a house and are very anxious to get moved in.

*"Where I was before...it was entirely focused on lawyers. Here at Whitworth I really enjoy the liberal arts setting and the diversity of students."*

Gary Whisenand

Biola University in La Mirada, Calif.

"Basically here at Whitworth," said Whisenand "I'm coming into a great staff of knowledgeable people."

Whisenand said he has no immediate plans to change anything. He believes registration and the registration office is running great, and with his 13 years of experience in the field, he just wants to try and enhance the situation.

"It's a beautiful campus too," said Whisenand "...a real park-like setting."

A family and church oriented man, Whisenand has been married

"The good thing about the house," said Whisenand with a grin and a chuckle, "is that it is less than a mile from school and I can work 23 hours a day!"

The atmosphere at Whitworth pleases Whisenand, as well as the fact that he is involved with education. "I like to go to school and I like to learn," Whisenand said.

Whisenand is interested in students' opinions and concerns about registration issues.

"I am interested in student input on how we can do things even better," said Whisenand. "They are the ones we want to make happy."



Registrar Gary Whisenand enjoys the "park-like setting."

## Reception kicks off reopening of Writing Center



Student consultant Sara Revell attends Writing Center opening.

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A reception for the invocation of the new Writing Center was held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 1992. The Writing Center is located on the upper floor of the new wing in the library.

The purpose of the center is so "students will have a chance to think of writing as a skill they develop as they do it more," said Marty Erb, professor of English, and director of the Writing Center. Erb said that she wanted the center to be accessible so that "all

students are aware of the resource on campus."

The center is run by consultants. The consultants are both members of the student body and the faculty. Students can make appointments to meet with either a student or faculty consultant at designated times during the day.

Sophomore student consultant Sara Revell said the consultants are available to discuss any aspect of writing. Revell said that the center is "for everyone, whether you are a good writer or if you have trouble writing."

All, except one, of the student consultants for this year are new to the center. Revell said she was asked last spring, and that students were nominated and asked to apply by requests from the faculty.

Erb said she has a positive outlook. She said that she is excited about the possibilities, after participating in the training sessions of the new student consultants.

"We find that students in all class levels use the center," Erb said. She also said that the Writing Center is not just for English or communications majors. "We have wide use across the majors," said Erb.

Erb said that she hopes "the Writing Center will be a center for

a variety of writing activities."

Erb cited several reasons, and ways to use the Writing Center. She said that people use the center for different steps in the writing process; such as focussing ideas, thesis, organization, steps of development, revision, research, and mechanics.

Students and faculty are available for consultation on term papers, essays, and a variety of other assignments students may have.

Erb said that the center is a good place to come for advice on fellowships, scholarships, and graduate school applications. Since the faculty consultants work with these types of applications frequently, they are a credible authority on the etiquette of such forms.

The reception was informal and informative. The new center is on the second floor of the library, in the "fishbowl" room. The room is adorned with fish decor, including a painted sign complete with an underwater scene. The center served aquatic snacks of gummi fish, gummi sharks, and sea water (7-Up). Professors Gordon Jackson, Leonard Oakland and Kathy Storm were among those visiting the center.

Erb eagerly spoke about her excitement for the center this year.

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# OPINIONS

## Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion

Laura T. Rush  
Editorial Board

In the coming election, one of the important issues being discussed is the ever-famous topic of abortion. Some will base their votes on this issue alone because of strong personal values and experiences, while others will take time to look at the candidates as a whole. In any case, we all agree that this subject is not something to be taken lightly.

"Then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve...." This passage found in Joshua is a challenge for all people. God gives us the choice to follow Him or to go our own way. The same principle can be applied in other areas of life, like whether or not abortion should be legal.

God has given us the ability to make choices, and that is our right. Some choices are better than others and more glorifying to Him, but the choice is ours.

This is why it is not fair to tell women what to do with their bodies without giving them the choice.

Throughout life we make choices that are displeasing to God, but we learn from them and in His eye's they are all equal. No one sin is greater than another. (Besides, God has this great way of taking things we've done wrong and turning them into something good.)

Who are we to pass judgement on what another human does? Isn't America supposed to be about freedom of choice?

So now you're saying, "What about the unborn? We should just sit back and let them die and make it seem we agree with what is happening?" No way!

You can state your views and at the same time listen to others and what they have been through. Respect them and they will do the same for you.

Christians shouldn't sit back and judge, while their brothers and sisters are hurting. Instead of being so apathetic and pathetic, we should be willing to help. Think of other options for them and take time by educating and sharing.

Those of us who have never been in that situation can never imagine the pain, hurt and struggle one goes through. For those of us who have, it is easy to relate and be a good friend, which is what is needed—not a bunch of people judging, arguing and telling them what to do.

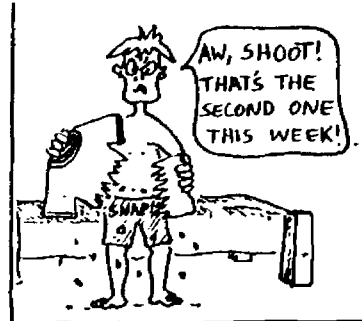
If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

The only way to make abortion illegal is if health care is provided for all classes and adoptive homes are guaranteed. At the same time, we would need more education and volunteers to help when women are making decisions.

Keep in mind that pro-choice is not pro-abortion. Pro-choice means exactly that. It supports the choice to do as you wish, just like in any other aspect of life.

Whether you are pro-choice or pro-life, remember that you are given the right to believe as you wish and let your vote this November reflect that right.

## COLLEGE TRIP #42

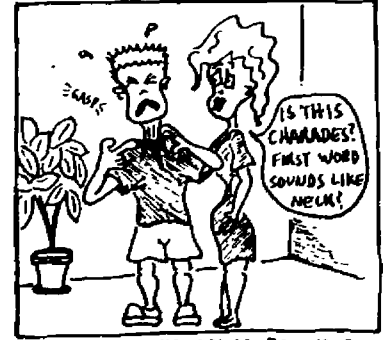


CLOTHES BECOME INCREASINGLY BRITLE AND DIFFICULT TO FOLD.

## KNOWING WHEN TO DO LAUNDRY



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RING-AROUND-THE-COLLAR BEGINS TO CONSTRUCT BREASTING.

## Course project turns out badly

LAKE FOREST, ILL.  
CPS

Four Lake Forest students who called in a bomb threat as part of a class assignment were found guilty of conduct charges.

The case began with an assignment in a class on deviant behavior. According to interviews with students, Professor Jennifer Wallace told the class that their first assignment would be to commit an act of deviance, the Lake

Forest Stentor reported.

One student noted that the professor warned students, "You guys will have to suffer the consequences."

Although she didn't specifically prohibit the assignment from being illegal, another student said it was clear the deviant acts were not supposed to be malicious.

The bomb threat was made Aug. 28 to the Dean of Students Office.

On Sept. 16, a student was found guilty of phoning in the bomb

threat by the school's Conduct Board and was given an administrative warning and a judicial citation. Three other students were found guilty of conspiracy and received administrative warnings.

According to Don Craft, director of security, the assignment has been made in the class before and resulted in some trouble in previous years.

Last year, "someone went to the president's home and parked a car on his front lawn," Craft said.

## Questions raised about Al Gore

Dear Editor,

Recently I have come across an article in FLASHPOINT that describes some of the views of Vice-Presidential candidate Al Gore.

You may be startled at what is revealed. Following are excerpts from "The Blasphemy of Senator Al Gore" by Texe Marrs, a respected authority on the New Age movement.

Speaking of Gore, Marrs says, "He's smart, handsome, photogenic, and young. He's now Bill Clinton's vice-presidential running mate—and he's a fervent, committed New Age believer!"

Marrs says, "Gore is a pal of the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan Buddhist

who claims to be a reincarnated god on earth. Long a favorite speaker at New Age conferences, last year he gave a seminar on the environment and spirituality of Common Boundary, a globalist New Age group. At the same meeting were speakers promoting witchcraft and goddess themes."

Al Gore's new book, *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*, is possibly one of the most evil and blasphemous books Marrs says he has ever read.

"In the book, he endorses Eastern and Mystery Religions, the worship of the ancient goddess, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam. Gore blasts those 'ignorant Chris-

tians' who he says, 'are afraid to open their minds to teachings first offered outside their own system of belief.'"

Marrs says, "According to Al Gore, by refusing to accept that the earth is 'our sacred mother,' these [fundamentalist] Christians have become a dangerous threat to the survival of humanity. They are blights on the environment. To believe in Bible prophecy is unforgivable," says Gore.

"Not only is this idea heretical," he [Gore] writes, "it is an appallingly self-fulfilling prophecy of doom," Marrs quotes.

I'm not writing to tell you how to vote, but as Bible-believing Christians we must seriously analyze these kinds of beliefs in a vice-presidential candidate. Please remember this before you cast your vote in November.

Will Mount

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## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.



# NEWS

## Feelings of safety vary on campus

Julane Lussier  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Do students feel safe on the Whitworth College campus?

When asked if they felt safe walking across campus at night alone, Whitworth student's responses varied.

The male students agreed that they rarely felt scared. Senior Donny Webb said, "I feel really safe except for my car." Personal safety was not a factor, but burglary and vandalism was a concern.

Female students responded differently. There were some female students who said they felt completely safe on campus. Senior Jana Baxter said, "I grew up in a small town and I don't even think about it."

Freshman Ellie Martino, who

grew up in Spokane, said, "I feel more comfortable because we're in our little secluded campus."

Stephanie Shimek, freshman, shared this idea. Because of the type of community at Whitworth, she said, "I feel more comfortable here than I would at any other school."

A few female students said they felt nervous walking alone at night. Senior Kristine Renner said, "In the loop I feel fine, but I wouldn't want to walk in the parking lot by the Village alone."

Junior Holly Grimm felt more scared now than she used to. She said, "Now we're more aware that there is something to fear. I never had to think about it before."

Although Whitworth has a good record for controlling crime, Keith Sullivan, Director of the Physical Plant, said, "Students should not

be lulled into a sense of security. They should realize we're just like any other community and we have our share of crime."

Last school year one aggravated assault occurred at Whitworth. Sullivan said it happened in the loop around 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. and alcohol was involved in the incident.

Another concern students and the campus security officers share is strangers on campus.

Sullivan said, "It's very difficult to control strangers just walking on to campus."

He said it is the responsibility of the security officers to stop and question any suspicious persons on campus in the early morning hours. The policy says security officers must ask for identification and then order the stranger off campus if it is necessary.

## Arend sponsors self-defense class

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Being prepared and aware in unexpected situations is the focus of a personal safety class that will be held in the Arend lounge Wednesday Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Amy Wood, a resident assistant in Arend, is coordinating this self-defense class because she feels it is an area where women need to be prepared. "It's important for people to know how to protect themselves if they ever come into a situation that they have to."

Wood became interested in sponsoring a class after several rapes

occurred near her home last summer. "It really scared me knowing that potential danger was so close and yet I wasn't prepared to handle that sort of situation."

Crime prevention practitioner Sandy Richards, a civilian employee of the Spokane Crime Prevention Center will be teaching the class. "My job involves anything that educates the public about crime prevention, whether it be commercial or residential."

The class will cover common sense advice and practical tactics for various situations that could arise. "Creating an awareness of what's constantly going on in your

surroundings and how to protect yourself if necessary, are the lessons I would like to teach students through the class," said Richards.

Wood commented that awareness is a very important aspect of protection. "Because Whitworth is a 'nice Christian School' students often feel a false sense of security," she said.

Although this class is targeted at women, Wood welcomes everyone. "Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend." Currently the class is scheduled for one night only but Wood says she would like to see it happen consecutively if all goes well.

## How to stay safe(r) on campus

College Press Service

While there is no way to be completely safe on campus, experts in campus security said there are measures a student can take to minimize the threat of crime. They also stress that the school setting — rural, urban or suburban — doesn't matter in terms of crime: It can happen to any campus.

Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute, gave these tips:

- Open your own checking account, preferably at a hometown bank, and don't take a lot of cash with you to school. Most schools will cash your checks for cash and other needs, he said, he said, and it's not a good idea to have a large amount of money in your dorm or fraternity or sorority house.

- Consult with your roommate and decide who will provide common items; don't double up on equipment as stereos and televisions. Engrave your driver's license number on all equipment.

- Don't take valuable jewelry with you to school.

- Lock your door, even if you're going down the hall just for a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.

- Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than the front and back; Whitman suggests an inside page near the spine. Books are stolen all the time, he said, and several students have been arrested trying to sell the books to bookstores.

- Don't leave valuables out in the open.

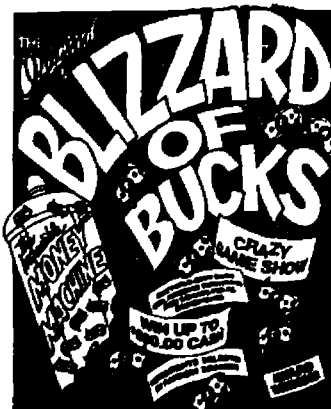
- If you go out at night, let someone know where you're going. If your school has an escort service, use it. Don't job alone at night.

- Go to parties with a group of friends, and make sure you leave with the same group. Don't get into a situation where you are vulnerable.

- Avoid alcohol, suggests Andrea Parrot, who teaches at Cornell University. Since it is involved in almost every date rape, having a clear head will help you out of a potentially dangerous situation.

### Important Phone Numbers

Campus Security x3256  
Police/Fire Emergency 9-911  
Spokane Police Dept. non-emergency 9-456-4211  
Spokane Fire Dept. non-emergency 9-456-2694  
Poison Control 9-747-1077



Date: Oct 17 Time: 8pm  
Place: HUB



Ask me no questions & I'll tell you no lies...

Dear Ms. Knoughall,

*I've been feeling lonely lately and need someone to give me affection and to listen to me. Men don't seem to do the trick. I'm not asking for much, just someone to snuggle with. Do you know anything and anyone that could help me?*

Desperate and Dateless

Dear Desperate,

I know how you feel. It sucks when you need a snuggle and there's no one around to help.

I have teddy bear to keep me company. His name is Basil and he's great. He listens without talking back and doesn't mind being cried on.

Do you have a teddy bear? If not, buy a pet. (As my friend says, if your pet makes you upset, don't forget that you control the food supply. It's advice, but I wouldn't take it.)

Helpful hint for the week: Don't let your bunny outside if it's cold or wet, as s/he might get a chill — from *Your First Rabbit*, by Louise Vernier.

## Faculty Development Day means more than no classes

Christina Brower  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago, Whitworth College received a grant from the Lilly Foundation that enabled the college to begin Faculty Development Day.

One day per semester is allotted for special programs and activities designed to enrich faculty research. This semester is falls on Friday, Oct. 16.

Faculty Development Day is a day when faculty join together to learn about individual fields of study and how to reflect it in their teaching.

Tammy Reid, Dean of Admissions, said "Faculty Development Day is a time to stand aside and look at the larger issues."

This year's theme is "Celebrating Faculty Scholarship." Michael Bowen, organizer of the research and development committee, said, "It is a chance for faculty to learn about the research being done and what comes out of it."

The day, beginning at 8 a.m. and

ending around 3 p.m. will consist of three sessions with different topics to choose from, and a plenary session on the new computer catalog in the library.

Faculty Development Day is a time for teachers to become students once again and gain knowledge through the work of their peers. Faculty Development Day teaches them about contributing in their individual fields and encourages them to do research.

Bowen said "It keeps us fresh and interested so that we can be better role models for you (students)."

### University of Debuque Theological Seminary

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# FEATURES

## 'Narnia' evokes nostalgia

Matt Woodruff  
Special To The Whitworthian

Think back. Do you remember lying in bed at night while your parents read you tales about a distant land called Narnia? Do the names Edmund, Lucy, Peter, Susan, and Aslan evoke a nostalgia from childhood years?

The Whitworth Theater Arts program will turn you into a child again when they produce "Narnia," a musical adaptation based on C.S. Lewis's book, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

"Narnia" follows only the outline of the book. "The audience can't go into this [musical production] expecting to see the book acted out perfectly; time constraints prohibit that," said Chris Ward, who plays Edmund.

The Lion, Aslan, is played by John Jenkins. At first, theater director Rick Hornor was skeptical about Jenkins playing the part of Aslan. He stressed that Jenkins will bring an element to Aslan that he did not really perceive, that of the Christ figure. Aslan will be more meek and tranquil, unlike the exceptionally strong and warrior-like Aslan of the book.

"Narnia" has many strengths, according to those involved in the production. "The music makes the show something fun and meaningful," said Jenkins.

Linda Steen, who plays the White Stag agrees. "It's the music and staging that really brings this musical to life. The music—a variety of jazz, ballads and sophisticated pop music has many key changes, powerful lyrics and catchy tunes," she said.

Hornor said that, "[Although] the music has never been professionally released, I wouldn't be surprised to hear people humming the tunes as the audience leaves the auditorium."

The play is not without its limi-



Ann Brueggemeier and Chris Leigh practice a song from this year's fall production, "Narnia".

tations though. Simply having the play in Whitworth's auditorium is a limitation itself. "I sure hope people aren't bothered by a pipe organ in Narnia," said Hornor flippantly.

He said the biggest limitation is that of the imagination of the audience. Anyone who has read any of the "Narnia" series will think they already know how Aslan will react to a certain situation or if Edmund is really that nasty. But if the audi-

ence interprets something in the musical differently than how the director intends it, that is no problem for Hornor. He believes that is the mark of a well defined and well executed play. He said, "It means I did my job as a director."

"Narnia" will be playing at Cowles Auditorium on Parents' Weekend, Oct. 22, 23, 24, at 8 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

## Russian student experiences new freedoms and struggles

Alycia Jones  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In the United States the existence of freedom is unquestionable. In Russia, however, that has not been so...until recently.

Sophomore Marina Tsiklaouri, from Moscow, lived under communist rule. She experienced firsthand the explosion of democracy in Russia, as well as the results of that dramatic change.

Although the fight for democracy continues to wage in nearly every Russian republic, the freedoms that were unknown to Russians in the past, now exist.

"The change is great. In the past many writers were exiled, and now we can read them in Russia!" said Tsiklaouri.

Tsiklaouri said she appreciates the newfound freedom in Russia, but she believes her country will continue to struggle for many years. "It's good that the changes took place, but for life now, it is not better. I am very pessimistic. For my life I do not think I can live well; maybe for my children, maybe for my grandchildren," Tsiklaouri said.

Over the past year, Russia has

faced major economic change. The cost of living there is higher, and the price of material goods has shot up.

"If you are rich you can live well in Russia, like a Westerner. For the common people it is difficult.

different, everything is different!" said Tsiklaouri.

Tsiklaouri is enrolled at Whitworth for the next year. Last year she attended Moscow University. "In Russia we don't have a campus. You live at home when

*"It's good that the changes took place, but for life now, it is not better."*

Marina Tsiklaouri

Now a lot of people are on the border of poverty," said Tsiklaouri.

Another challenge Russia is dealing with is keeping peace among the various republics. Many are fighting over land, boundaries, and the system of government.

"The building of one government for a whole country, when they have just broken up, is difficult. I think it is normal that this is going on now," said Tsiklaouri.

Russia is quite different than it was five years ago, or even one year ago. But there is a world of difference between the U.S. and Russia, said Tsiklaouri.

"It's very different from Russia. The people are different, the life is

you go to school. I like this way of study, this campus life," said Tsiklaouri.

Through the time she has spent in the U.S., Tsiklaouri discovered many differences between Russian and American youth.

She said clothing is more important to Russian youth because they appreciate it more. It is difficult to purchase clothing because of long lines and higher prices.

"Youth here feel more free in life. They act different than our young people," said Tsiklaouri.

The differences between Russia and the U.S. are not as large as they have been in the past.

The fight for democracy contin-

## Game show is coming, students can win cash

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Could you use \$500? Students will be given the chance to win cash Saturday at 8 p.m. in the HUB, through a game show called "The Original Blizzard of Bucks."

Angie Fowler, Campus Activities Coordinator, explained that students interested in playing the game must fill out a short form in the HUB the night of the game. The forms will then be placed in a box and 10 students will be randomly selected to be contestants in the game show.

The chosen contestants will then be called up on the stage to participate in a series of crazy, wild and zany games said Fowler.

For example, contestants might be asked to stuff their mouths full of crackers and then engage in a race to see who could be the first to whistle, or bounce a rubber ball and try to catch it in the brim of a cowboy hat.

The contestants compete until one person is left standing, said Fowler. The final contestant is then taken to stand inside of a brightly lit glass box called "The Incredible Money Machine."

In this machine, money is blown around and the finalist tries to catch as much as possible in the time allowed. In the past, people have caught up to \$500, she explained.

Kramer Agency, Inc., founder of "Blizzard of Bucks", guarantees that "everyone will be entertained, even if you're not chosen as a contestant."

Fowler has seen "Blizzard of Bucks" done before. She describes it as being hysterical to watch.

Fowler was in charge of bringing "Blizzard of Bucks" to Whitworth College. She said the game show is in high demand at colleges and universities across the nation.

There are only 10 teams that travel and perform the show. Fowler had to book the event almost a year in advance.

When she established the date, faculty development day had not been planned yet. Because of the unusual element of this activity, Fowler hopes that students will participate, despite the fact that it occurs during a three day weekend.

"Blizzard of Bucks" cost ASWC \$1750. This is more expensive than most of the activities this year (which average \$800 each). Fowler believes that it's worth it though.

To increase student participation, a brief demonstration of the game will be presented by the "Blizzard of Bucks" team at 5 p.m. in the dining hall. Students are recommended to attend this demonstration to get a better understanding of the game.

### Attention parents and alumni!

Subscriptions to *The Whitworthian* are available for \$10 a semester.

Send your check made out to ASWC to : Whitworth Subscriptions, Whitworth College, Spokane WA 99251-4302.

ues to move through Russia. New freedoms, privileges most Americans have never lived without, are integrating themselves into Russian society and life.

Tsiklaouri lives in an era of Russian change. She witnessed the fall of communism. She saw freedom in Russia, a phenomenon many believed they would never see. She

experienced it all firsthand.

"I think that everyone just has to visit Russia once. It's the only way to, maybe not understand it, but see it," said Tsiklaouri.

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The cost for Whitworth students with a Marriott card is \$5 which includes dinner, handouts and a lecture by Matvei Finkel. For more information call the Lindaman Center

# ARTS

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

Today I was walking across campus thinking about the process of change. The turning leaves cover the branches of the trees and the temperature has dropped. Fall is a season of change. God planned something as simple as the weather to display change. It happens so naturally.

I have gone through some changes in the few short years I have been away from home. It did not come easy. In fact, it seemed very unnatural to me at times.

I used to love the Rocky saga. In "Rocky IV", Apollo and Rocky sit watching their first fight together. Memories flood their minds and Apollo expresses his desire to return to the ring. He wants to fight The Russian in an attempt to gain back the glory he once knew. Ever since he stepped out of the ring, people stopped caring; no one wanted an autograph. His lifestyle used to be predictable and comfortable on that familiar pedestal. He wanted it back. He wanted it back so badly, he was willing to die for it.

I can empathize with Apollo. This big and scary world really is big and scary. I want to climb trees again and I want to eat my Halloween candy on Halloween night, without thinking about getting sick. I've heard people say how childish Apollo acted when he made the decision to fight again. He didn't like his present life so he stepped into his past, the pattern he knew so well. It sure is the easier option.

I have been challenged to change when it was least expected. Change was seldom a simple decision that went into effect the next day. I wondered if I should resort to familiar patterns or move forward. I am a pretty rational person, so I examined my options more clearly. If I chose to go forward, I would feel uncomfortable, unnatural at times, and be challenged by lifestyles that were brand new to me. If I chose familiar patterns I would feel comfortable and be unchallenged by the lifestyle I have always known. Further investigation led me to believe that no change would eventually lead to the count of ten within the boxing ring.

I decided to go forward and be uncomfortable for awhile. But the view is great from the tree I have climbed and I have enough Halloween candy to last me until Christmas!

## The Student Gallery

Prejudice:

Something felt by everyone everywhere.

Equality:

Something found by each alone.

Peace:

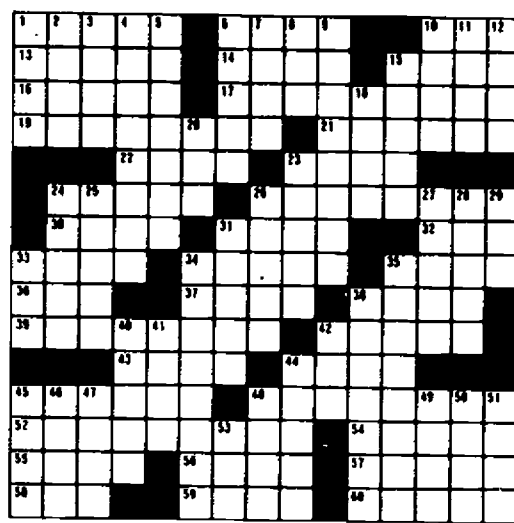
Something found by all together.

Bob Cummings

## THE Crossword

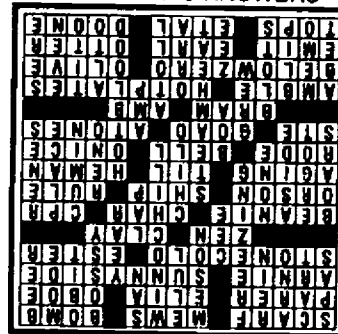
by Kenneth Wittle

ACROSS  
1 Upright  
6 Poker holding  
10 Behind for Popeye  
13 Spinner  
14 She: Fr.  
15 Muse of history  
16 Axle country  
17 Beauty need  
19 Sudden drop in temperature  
21 Votes in  
22 Mythical deity  
23 Lodge group  
24 Colled yarn  
26 Ice bag  
30 Russ. city  
31 "Wizard of Oz" dog  
32 Scary sound  
33 Thermo or rheo follower  
34 Dick — (comic tec)  
35 Gives one the pink slip  
36 Gr. letter  
37 "Portnoy's Complaint" author  
38 Sit  
39 Deli items  
42 Tin Pan —  
43 Sacred bull  
44 Rushed  
45 Pineapples  
48 Conflicts without fighting  
52 Sword for example  
54 Lively dance  
55 Br. exclamation  
56 Loafing  
57 Dodge  
58 — Moines  
59 Rene  
60 Extend one's subscription  
  
DOWN  
1 "The Red"  
2 News section  
3 Lat. abbr.  
4 Apprehension



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### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



38 Promising one  
40 Fop  
41 Tax men  
42 Feel sick  
44 Like Swiss cheese  
45 Litmus paper reddener  
46 Proboscis  
47 Ah me!  
48 Irishman or Welshman  
49 Actor Ladd  
50 Motored  
51 Disgorge  
53 Once Tokyo

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

### Off-Campus

Now-Oct. 16 – "Noctuary" by Wendy Franklund Miller, Chase Gallery. Call 625-6050 for information.

Now-Nov. 13 – "The Human Condition," Spokane Center Gallery, EWU

Now-Nov. 28 – "The Dick & Jane Show" with paintings and collected antiques, Spokane Art School/Center for the Visual Arts. Call 328-0900 for information.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 – "Shirley Valentine," Spokane Civic Theatre. For information, call 325-2507.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 – Young People's Day, Zaire.

Thursday, Oct. 15 – Free Spokane Medial School Seminary, 6 p.m., Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd (W. 1500 4th Ave., Ste. 200). For information, call 455-3703.

Friday, Oct. 16 – World Food Day

Saturday, Oct. 17 – Mother's Day, Malawi.

Saturday, Oct. 17 – "From Broadway with Style" with Hal Linden and the Spokane Symphony SuperPops, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House. Call 624-1200 for information.

### On-Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 13 – "Interview Techniques," 1:30 p.m., Student Life.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 – Leadership Development, 6 p.m., Young Life Office.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 – Recital: Gale Coffee, 7:30 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 – Young Life, 9:17 p.m., Baldwin-Jenkins.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 – Midweek Worship: History/Political Studies, 11:15 a.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 – "Self-Defense for Women," 8 p.m., Arend Lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 15 – "Effective Job Search," 2:30 p.m., Student Life.

Thursday, Oct. 15 – "Career Planning," 4 p.m., Student Life.

Friday, Oct. 16 – Faculty Development Day – No Classes

Saturday, Oct. 17 – Recital: Elaine Woodbury, 4 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 17 – "Blizzard of Bucks," 8 p.m., HUB.

Sunday, Oct. 18 – Sunday Night Live, 6:30 p.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 19 – Forum: "C. S. Lewis on Stage" by Tom Key, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 19 – "How to Utilize the Career Center," 12:30 and 4 p.m., Student Life.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to *The Whitworthian* at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Football: Pirates fall to Humboldt State Univ. Lumberjacks, 38-36

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Arcada, Calif., NCAA Division II, best defense against the run, and 14th in overall defense all spelled trouble for the NAIA Whitworth Pirates as they fell to the Humboldt State University Lumberjacks 38-36 on Saturday.

The Saturday night game was a David and Goliath confrontation of sorts, or so it seemed.

The Pirates came up just one play short of defeating "Goliath", but the Lumberjacks dropped the Pirates to 2-2 for the season.

Humboldt flexed their muscles on the ground as fullback Rodney Dickerson scored two touchdowns,

amassing 216 yards offensively. The Lumberjacks also used some trickery to take a halftime lead 28-13.

As Whitworth's special teams waited for a John Karuza punt to settle at mid-field, Humboldt return man Byron McMorris scooped up the ball and ran it into the end zone.

The comeback kings scored 17 fourth quarter points, including a 10-yard pass from Danny Figueira to Jason Tobeck, which made it 38-36 with 1:32 left to play.

Karuza and the Pirates then attempted an onside kick, but the Lumberjacks recovered and ran out the clock.

The Lumberjacks came into the

game only allowing 30.2 rushing yards per game (best in NCAA Division II). Whitworth rushed for 88 yards on Ara Balkian's 20 carries for 91 yards, including a one yard touchdown run, Blake Tucker's 10 carries for nine yards and Danny Figueira's six carries for 12 yards. Figueira completed 21 of 39 passes for 240 yards and three interceptions.

Tobeck had seven receptions for 74 yards, Tony Doughty caught five for 88 yards, including touchdown receptions of 31 and 43 yards. Clayton Colliton caught five for 52, Steve Haug caught three for 23 yards, including a 15-yard pass for a touchdown. Balkian caught one for three yards.

## Men's soccer: Winning streak snapped, 3-0 loss

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's men's soccer team failed to keep alive any hope of an unbeaten season Wednesday by losing 3-0 to sixth ranked Seattle Pacific University, a National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II team. The Pirates then faced the alumni Saturday, winning 4-3.

Wednesday's game was played on artificial turf, and at night, which proved to be a factor for the Pirates.

Head Coach Einar Thorarinnsson said, "They were at home under ideal conditions. We held them in the first half, but then we gave up."

"They were a very skilled team," said Paul Elery. "We had the best of chances, but we hit

the cross-bar a few times," he added.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 11-1 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Saturday's game with the alumni provided the Pirates a chance to rebound from Wednesday's loss. "We gave them a good show," said alumnus Kevin Moon, now an assistant coach for the women's team. "They're a very well-rounded team. There are plenty on the bench who could come in and give the starters a break."

Whitworth returns to action Oct. 17, when they will host the Wildcats of Central Washington University at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.

## Whit. cross country competes at Central Washington Invitational

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's cross country teams traveled to Ellensburg Friday to compete in the Central Washington Invitational, held on the golf course of Central Washington University.

In the women's 5000m, senior Melanie Kosin took fourth place, finishing with a time of 18 minutes, 44 seconds, just 11 seconds off the winning time. Classmate Amy Duryee took ninth, finishing with

a time of 19:35.

Other highlights included sophomore Andrea Carlson, who finished 21st with a time of 20:05, and sophomore Caryn Wilson, who finished in 20:32, and placed 33rd in the race.

Junior Kebra Kendall took 38th place, finishing with a time of 20:46. Whitworth's women's is ranked 17th nationally.

In the men's 8000m, senior Steve Sund took fifth place, finishing with a time of 26:33, while freshman Brian Lynch finished in 26:47 to finish 10th.

Senior Jim Post finished in

27:39, taking 34th place, while classmate Marc Thielman finished in 82nd place with a time of 30:09. Freshman Paul Emmans finished with a time of 30:41, taking 91st.

"Steve backed up what he proved last spring in track—he's one of the top few distance runners in the district," said Head Coach Andy Sonneland. "It was easily his best cross country race in college," he added.

The teams will have next week off to prepare for the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championship on Oct. 24 in Salem, Ore.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS Oct. 13-19

### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 17 at Simon Fraser University, 1:30 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 17 Central Washington University, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Community Colleges of Spokane, 4 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Oct. 17 Linfield College, 7 p.m.

## Women's soccer: Pirates down Wildcats 4-1, qualify for District I tournament

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Lisa Hobbs helped the Whitworth women's soccer team get back on the winning track by scoring two goals Wednesday as the Bucs defeated Central Washington University 4-1.

The Bucs first score came 24 minutes into the first half when Shelby Scribner scored on an assist from Joey Rein. Rein then extended Whitworth's lead on an unassisted goal, giving them a 2-0

lead which they would take into halftime.

Nineteen minutes elapsed in the second half before Hobbs scored on an assist from Scribner, giving the Bucs a 3-0 lead. Scribner and Hobbs hooked up again just over two minutes later for Whitworth's final score.

"I thought that they cleared the ball too easily and played really flat, which allowed us to get back quicker," said Hobbs of the Wildcat defense.

"We finished when we had to,"

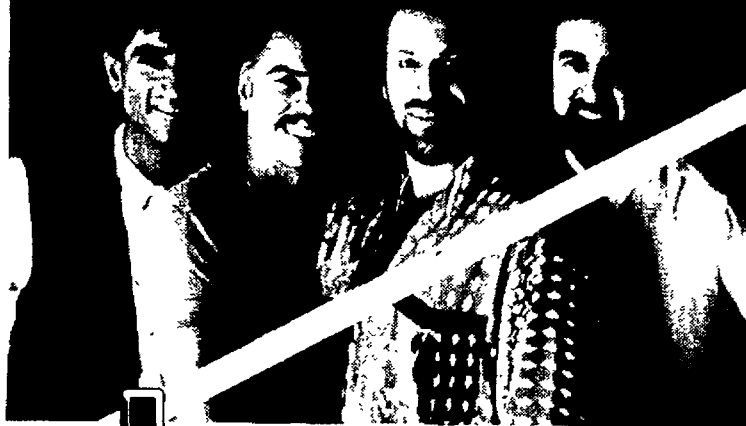
said assistant coach Kevin Moon. "Central was a good team."

With the win, the Bucs improve to 4-3-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Whitworth will return to action on Wednesday, Oct. 14, when they will travel to Spokane Community College for a 4 p.m. showdown with the Community Colleges of Spokane.

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# SPORTS

## Volleyball: Pirates fall to LC State, defeat SFU

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

An early week matchup between Whitworth College and Lewis-Clark State College produced a four set victory 15-13, 15-7, 15-12, 15-6 for LC State.

The Pirates came into the match knowing their opponent's abilities following an early season tournament at Whitworth.

"We knew they were tough because they did well in our tournament, but I felt we played three strong games, that shows we are improving," said Head Coach Gail Scharfe.

Game one was a close battle as both teams were still tied at 13 all

before LC State closed the game with two quick points to win 15-13.

Whitworth, knowing game one slipped by, turned game two into an onslaught as the Pirates cruised to a 15-7 win.

The third game was a mirror image of game one as both teams produced long rallies, keeping the score tied throughout the game. Again the game was tied until LC State took the last three points to close the game 15-12.

Game four was the final game as LC State controlled the action as they finished the match 15-6.

Tara Frederickson finished with 10 kills to lead the Pirates. Julie Moisan finished with eight kills

and a team high 19 blocks. Kim MacDougall finished with 13 blocks.

Intensity and confidence were two key factors in the Pirates five set victory Saturday over Simon Fraser University, winning 15-7, 15-7, 15-6, 15-7.

Momentum played a large role for both teams in the match. The Clansmen came out in game one ready to play, controlling the net to take game one 15-9.

Whitworth came out firing in game two, with Amy Colyar and Moisan taking control of the game by hitting past blockers and placing key shots to the open court. "I knew after game one that we could win, we just needed to concentrate," said Lisa Steele.

Game three saw the momentum switch again as SFU used a defensive display and back court hitting to shoot past the Pirates 15-7. The Pirates high-power hitting found a Clansman behind every dig. It seemed as if the ball could not find the court as every ball was played back.

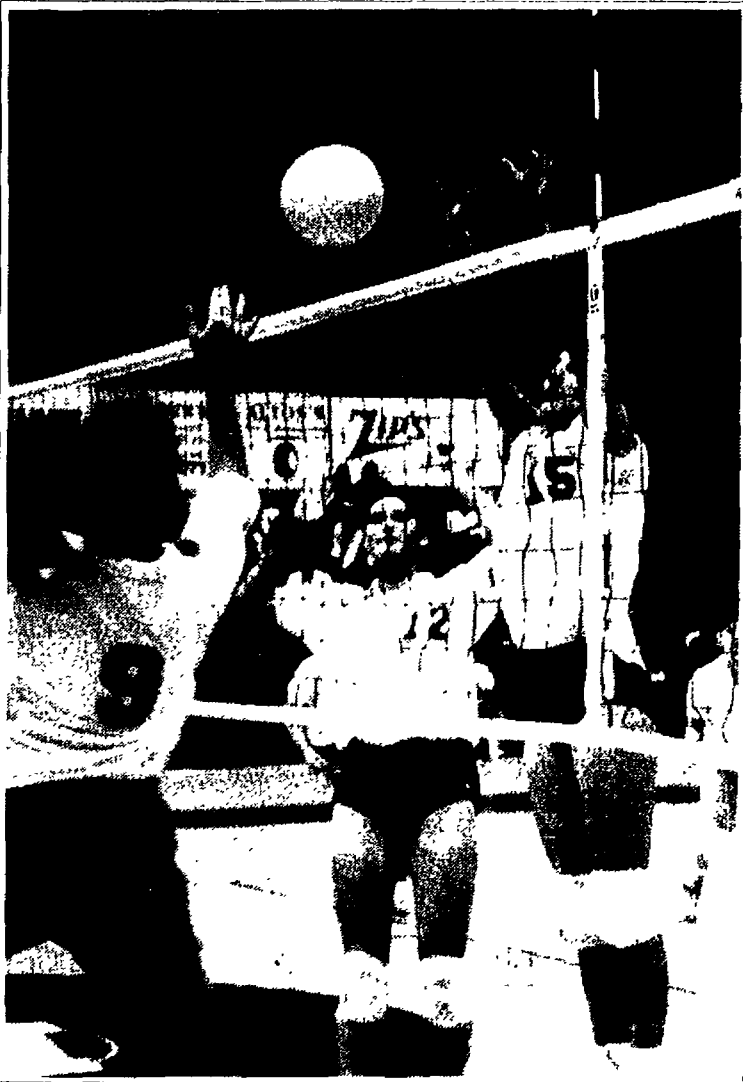
With a concentrated effort, the Pirates found the holes in the defense and a rhythm in the rotation that produced a 15-6 dousing of the Clansmen. The rotation included the 5'3" Tammy Jones, whose defense and leaping ability helped the Pirates in getting the momentum back.

The match was then tied at two games a piece and the momentum setting on the Whitworth bench. With the crowd supporting them, the Pirates came out roaring in game five. "I feel it is important for me to keep the crowd going," enthusiastically said Chad Reeves.

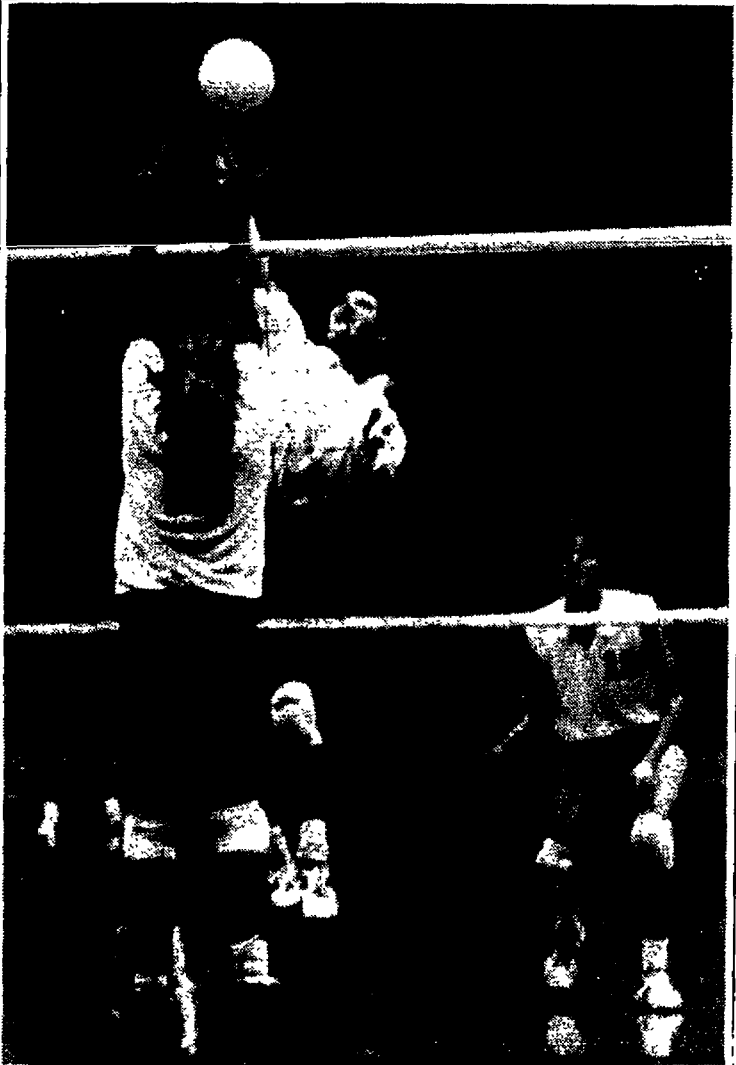
Game five was a fast-paced game, with hard hitting and complete control of the net, as well as big blocking from MacDougall, who finished with a team high 21 blocks and Julie Moisan with 12 blocks.

"Our team really supported us and pumped us up. That really helps you play hard," said MacDougall.

Confidence boosters in game five were big blocks from setter Wendy



Kim MacDougall past a Simon Fraser defender Saturday.



Kim MacDougall battles an LC player for the ball in Wednesday's game.

Harrow and right front hitter Tammy Jones

Also, the Pirates front line broke down the Clansmen defense, with Frederickson finishing with 19 kills, Colyar 16 kills, Moisan 15 kills and MacDougall 10 kills en route to a 15-7 victory.

"Key factors in our win were good passing that led to good setting, which allows you to hit to open court," said Harrow.

The Pirates five set victory was a confidence booster as they head into next week.

"We're communicating better, which adds to the confidence that is growing in ourselves," said MacDougall.

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OCT. 21  
RHYTHM  
COLLISION  
FUMES  
MORAL CRUX

**FRIDAY**

OCT. 16  
CELLAR BONE  
SORE JACKSON  
SHAG

OCT. 23  
DJ MIKE  
1/2 PRICE W/  
WHITWORTH ID

**SATURDAY**

OCT. 17  
ZIP GUN  
FUMES  
SICKO  
BILL

OCT. 24  
COFFIN BREAK  
M-99  
(FROM PORTLAND)



# OUR WORLD

## Election '92 — Jobs vs. Environment

John Williams  
College Press Service

The presidential candidates differ sharply in how they would deal with the specter of global warming, the declining ozone layer, air pollution and other environmental issues that are of obvious concern to you people.

The Republicans charges that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee would put the environment first and jobs second with their proposals in dealing with environmental concerns.

On the flip side of this argument, the Democrats maintain that President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle are more concerned with appeasing big businesses and pushing environmental issues aside in favor of looser controls.

"The environment is really important to young people. We have to make sure there is something left for us," said Jamie Harmon,

president of the College Democrats. "Bush's claim to be the environmental president is just a campaign tactic."

Bill Spadea, who is the national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign, said the Democrats and liberals are "blowing out of proportion" environmental concerns such as the ozone hole and other issues.

"The tree huggers are trying to dismantle progress. They are so radical in protecting the environment they have forgotten the idea of protecting individuals," he said. "They put more value on an animal's life vs. putting food on someone's table."

Clinton wants automakers to improve fuel mileage in all autos, a charge the Republicans say would put to 300,000 jobs at risk. The Bush administration wants industry to investigate the use of alternative fuels and give businesses incentives to develop clean air emissions.

"Clinton has talks about recycling and better car mileage and

has caught some heat for it," Harmon said. "We need to raise fuel efficiency standards. This is a good example of pushing the environment not just because it's popular but because it's needed."

The Republicans also attack Gore as a "radical environmentalist." Gore, who wrote the book "Earth in Balance," said that internal combustion engines are causing great harm to the environment.

"This frightens young people," Spadea said. "Bush wants balance between protecting the environment and having businesses thrive in this world."

However, Harmon said the telling difference between the parties is the fact that Gore, a well-known environmentalist, is on the Democratic ticket.

"The most basic issues would be Clinton's first choice as a presidential candidate was to choose Al Gore as his running mate," Harmon said. "(Vice President Dan) Quayle has led the way in gutting environmental legislation."

And, as in other issues in this election year, the arguments and counter-arguments run hot and heavy on what to do about cleaning up the environment.

Said Clinton in a policy statement: "As the threat to nuclear holocaust recedes, the future of the earth is challenged by the gathering environmental crisis. As governments around the world have sought the path to concerted action, the Bush administration ... has been more of an obstacle than a leader for change, practicing isolationism on an issue that affects us all."

Bush has defended his record, saying his administration has led the way in improving the environment.

"Through our firm commitment and our substantial investments, we have improved significantly the quality of our air, land and water resources," the president said. "The United States leads the world in environmental protection and we intend to keep it that way."

## NEWS CLIPS

• An Israeli El Al Boeing 747-200F crashed into an apartment complex in Amsterdam. The Israeli cargo jet, bound for Tel Aviv, lost both right wing engines shortly after take off from an Amsterdam airport. A search was underway to find more than 250 people lost. Officials say up to 120 people have been found dead, making this the worst air disaster in history in terms of ground casualties.

• Fighting continues in Bosnia-Herzegovina as the Serbs attacked two Bosnian cities. The U.N. Security council imposed a "no fly" zone over Bosnia.

• Vice President Dan Quayle visited a Tacoma lumber mill last week, where he promised to save both jobs and the environment if re-elected. The vice president said trees are important and jobs are too.

• A NBC News poll taken last week shows Democrat Bill Clinton leading the campaign with 46 percent of the votes, President Bush with 32 percent of the votes and Ross Perot with 10 percent. A CNN and USA Today poll show Clinton with 46 percent, Bush with 36 percent and Perot with 10 percent of the votes.

• University of Idaho freshman Megan Heber killed her newborn son in her dormitory room last Sunday by pushing on his throat. Custodians found the body of her son in the dumpster outside her room. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 16, to decide if there is enough evidence for a trial.

• The presidential debates began Sunday night Oct. 11. This is the first debate in a series of three presidential debates. The next presidential debate is scheduled for Oct. 15.

## Magazine rates nation's best colleges

College Press Service

Harvard University has been named the country's top-ranked university for the third year in a row, according to U.S. News & World Report.

Princeton, Yale and Stanford trailed behind Harvard for the past two years, and this year was no exception. The only university to break the monopoly in 1992 was the California Institute of Technology, which placed fifth.

Williams College (Mass.), a 200-year-old liberal arts school, was

voted best small college in the issue. Williams was followed by Amherst College (Mass.), Swarthmore College (Pa.), and Wellesley College (Mass.) in the small liberal arts category.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Mass.) was selected the best regional university in the North; Wake Forest University (N.C.) in the South; Illinois Wesleyan University (Ill.) in the Midwest; and Trinity University (Texas) in the West.

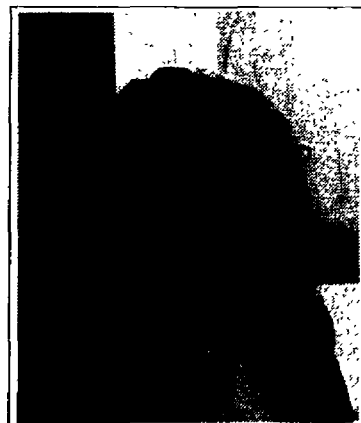
St. Mary's College in Maryland was selected the best regional liberal arts College in the North;

Spelman College (Ga.) the best in the South; Wittenberg University (Ohio) in the Midwest; and Southwestern University (Texas) took the honors in the West.

Juilliard School (N.Y.) was selected the best specialty school in the arts; Babson College (Mass.), the best business school, and Harvey Mudd College (Calif.) won top honors for American engineering schools.

The 450 colleges and universities listed in the magazine were ranked on reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

## MEET YOUR REPS



Name: Angie Fowler  
Position: Campus Activities Coordinator  
Major: Communications/Marketing minor  
Favorite Movie: Man from Snowy River  
Plans for the future: Take a year off of school to work with a non-profit organization or Christian organization, then go to graduate school to get my master's in counseling.  
If you could be a flower, what would you be and why? A Stargazer Lily because it's colorful.

Need advice? Write Ms. Knoughall.  
She knows everything

## ASWC NEWS YOU CAN USE

- A resolution passed which allows \$3,000 to be used for the purchase of new equipment for the outdoor recreation program.
- \$500 was given to the English department for the completion of the Westminster courtyard. An additional \$500 will be given to them if the additional money needed is not raised by March 1.
- A loan of \$750 was given to the senior class to make t-shirts for Parents Weekend. They will sell the t-shirts as a fundraiser.
- The new tentative date for the Winter Formal is Dec. 12 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

October 20, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 5 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Whitworth student dies from car accident injuries

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel for Kentaro Tsuji, an international student from Japan, who died Saturday morning from injuries received in a car accident.

The accident occurred Friday morning when Tsuji and Attila Bogdan, an international student from Yugoslavia, were seven miles west of Ellensburg.

Bogdan's vehicle overturned five times after hitting the center median, a Washington State Patrol spokeswoman said.

Tsuji was taken to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Yakima. Bogdan was taken to Kittitas Valley community Hospital, where he was treated for injuries and later released.

Tsuji, a 19-year-old freshman and journalism major was an avid photographer and biker.

"He bought a bike the second day he was here," said Diane Tomhave, director of multi-cultural student affairs. She said he loved photography and he would always carry his camera with him. He was a "fun loving, wonderful, joyous person...he loved life," she said.

Janet Yoder, coordinator of campus international programs and Tsuji's adviser, said he was an "extremely gregarious, sociable person who was full of vitality."

Tsuji and Bogdan were close friends who hoped to be roommates next year in McMillan Hall, Tomhave said.

Tsuji's mother and uncle arrived Saturday and are staying with Dr. Shipps, provost and dean of the faculty. Other relatives are expected for the memorial service.

Tsuji's family is part of a small minority of Japanese Christians, Yoder said.

In a memorandum to students, Dr. Kathy Storm, vice president for student life, said, "In accordance with Japanese custom, we ask that any flowers sent be only white, cut flowers; that no gifts be given to the family unless you wish to give money (which should be given as a crisp, new bill, wrapped in white tissue paper, inserted in an envelope and directed to the family through the Chaplain's Office); and that black be worn to the service."

Storm also said in the memo that the Chapel will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week for silent prayer. She invited students to come speak with Chaplain Doug Dye, counselors Pat Coleman or Janelle Thayer, faculty members, or members of the Student Life staff, during this time of sadness.



Attila Bogdan and Kentaro Tsuji enjoy ice cream in the dining hall.

## Whitworth to celebrate library completion

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the \$4.9 million library project nearly complete, a dedication ceremony of the newly expanded and refurbished Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library will be held on Friday, Oct. 23.

Hans Bynagle, director and library professor, said the purpose of the dedication ceremony is to thank and honor all donors to the project, provide a time of celebration for the Whitworth community and to acknowledge the completion of the Centennial Campaign.

"It represents a culmination of something that began eight years ago," said Bynagle, "it's really pretty exciting."

The ceremony will begin with music preformed by the Whitworth Jazz Combo. Introductions by Dr. Philip Eaton will immediately follow the performance. A review of the Centennial Campaign will be



Library dedication will be held in the library plaza.

given by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Chuck Boppell. A presentation of a \$1 million check from the Whitworth Foundation to the college is also part of the program.

"We tried to involve the board, president, community and a student speaker with this ceremony," said Tammy Reid, associate dean for academic affairs and the coordinator of the dedication planning

committee.

Senior Kyrsty Lee, representing "the voice of the students of Whitworth" will thank those who made the library possible. "Kyrsty represents the past, present and future," said Reid. "She represents the third generation of Whitworth students, and consequently both her parents and grandparents attended Whitworth."

An open house and tours of the library follow the ceremony and ribbon cutting.

The library now provides nearly double the square footing and shelving space, as well as volume and seating capacity of the pre-existing facility. On-line catalog and database systems, now available, will enable students to access information from other research libraries in the region and throughout the country.

Computer and instructional labs, a writing center, and expanded study space are also recent additions to the library. "This library will provide Whitworth students, faculty and community with state-of-the-art library facilities for decades to come," said Bynagle.

Reid is looking forward to the ceremony. "It's always fun to celebrate," she said, "especially something so central to the campus community."

The dedication will be held in the library plaza at 1 p.m. on Friday, regardless of weather.

## Cost of laundry increases

Brian Coddington  
Special to the Whitworthian

Over the years, the soft jingle of quarters and the low and monotonous rumble of washers and dryers have become the trademark of Sunday nights at Whitworth College.

However, this fall the rumble has turned to grumble. Many students were angered to find a 25 cent increase in the price of both the washers and dryers waiting for their overflowing laundry baskets, and without any noticeable improvement in quality!

Students have seen the price of doing a load of wash jump 50 percent for washers and 100 percent for dryers as a result of an agreement with Cozzetto Co-Op, said Keith Sullivan, director of the physical plant.

Cozzetto is a private laundry contractor which supplies Whitworth with washers and dryers and maintains the existing machines. "We have an agreement with Cozzetto to supply us with washers and dryers. In return, they take a certain percentage of the revenue from the machines," said Sullivan. "As part of our contract negotiations we agreed to let them

Please see Laundry, p. 4

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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# OPINIONS

## Individualism is too prevalent in America

Anna Schowengerdt  
Editorial Board

One of the most striking characteristics of American culture is the emphasis upon individual rights and the down-play of social responsibility. Perhaps more than any other country, the United States promotes individualism to an almost counterproductive degree and neglects the doctrine of social consciousness so important to the rest of the world.

Individualism is a theory upon which the United States was created in the 18th century. A product of the Scientific Revolution, individualism was, by the time of the United States' independence, the most modern ideology in the Western world. The infant American nation nursed from it the hopes of becoming an advanced civilization and a dominant global power.

Today, individuality is highly valued in this culture. We respect and praise those who stick out from the crowd, who take "the road less traveled," who will not conform to the status quo. Our economic system fosters great emphasis upon self-awareness, self-advancement, and self-satisfaction. Capitalism flourishes only in an environment of vigorous individual competition, and often elevates the interests of the self over those of the whole society.

Our clothing lets UBU; our automobiles allow you to break away from the rest; and our legal firms televise promises to fight for your rights to worker's compensation or any other wrong that life may have dealt you. Every day we become more and more an assemblage of individuals rather than a society.

Has America lost its innate awareness of the collective? Have we forgotten a deeper, more intrinsic social responsibility during our incessant search for the greater self?

Granted, in a society as politically and economically stable as our own, there is a tendency to overlook the well-being of the whole, because the need for social salvation is not as fundamental and urgent here as it is elsewhere in the world.

Maslow's hierarchy of needs says that the pursuit of one's fullest potential and self-actualization occurs once the needs for external safety, order and stability have been satisfied. We cannot forget that we are part of a whole. We cannot ignore that aspect of our Selves.

Confucius believed that the self is wholly defined by its relationships with others. The "I" exists in terms of its identification with the "we." In more comprehensible language, we are like the Borg in "Star Trek." If we disengage from the collective mind, we are lost.

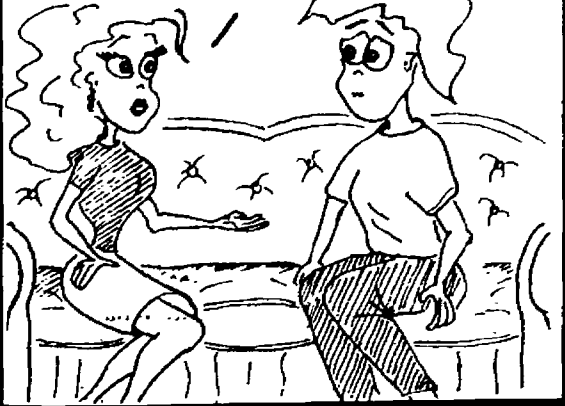
Americans need to readjust the concept of social responsibility on our priority scales to accommodate both the needs of the individual and of society.

One way the we can begin this process on campus is by participating in the upcoming Fast for World Pain, sponsored by ESA (Evangelicals for Social Action). Turn your meal card into Marriott this Thursday and the food service will donate money toward the abolition of social pain in Spokane and around the world.

A challenge is hereby set before the members of the Whitworth community. Participate in the fast, not as a self-righteous, advertised act to show your concern for those deprived of the good life, but as a private symbol of your renewed ties to a greater community and your willingness to sacrifice yourself for the world.

GEORGE

GEORGE, I'VE BEEN HERE FOR WEEKS BUT I STILL DON'T REALLY FEEL LIKE I FIT IN WITH THE OTHER STUDENTS. IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH ME?



BY GREG NEUMAYER

IT'S NOT YOU MELISSA... BUT DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE YET?



## 'Questions raised about Al Gore' answered with primary sources

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of The Whitworthian there was a letter about vice presidential candidate Al Gore.

I found the letter disturbing and was ready to "write off" the Clinton/Gore ballot as an option in the elections.

Rather than being hasty, I decided to investigate Gore for myself.

In the letter there was a statement that said, "Gore blasts those ignorant Christians who he says are afraid to open their minds to teachings first offered outside their own system of beliefs."

The actual words in Gore's book, *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*, are on page 258 and say, "The richness and diversity of our religious traditions throughout history is a spiritual resource long ignored by people of faith, who are afraid to open their minds to teachings first offered outside of their own system of be-

lief."

Gore's wording in no way "blasts ignorant Christians."

Another quote said, "To believe in Bible prophecy is unforgivable, says Gore." The next paragraph went on to say, "Not only is this idea heretical, he [Gore] writes, it is an appalling self-fulfilling prophecy of doom."

The actual words in Gore's book, page 263, tell a different story. "For some Christians, the prophetic vision of the apocalypse is used — in my view, unforgivably — as an excuse for abdicating their responsibilities to be good stewards of God's creation."

"Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt was once quoted as belittling concerns about environmental protection in part because it would all be destroyed by God in the apocalypse. Not only is this idea heretical in terms of Christian teachings, it is an appalling self-fulfilling prophecy of doom."

The information in last week's

letter was based on the second-hand information offered by Texe Marrs, rather than on the actual words of Al Gore.

Christianity Today, in its Sept. 1992 issue, asked Gore in a personal interview, "What motivates you to work on environmental issues?"

Gore responded, "The foundation of all my work on the environment is my faith in Jesus Christ and my conviction that the purpose of life is indeed as I learned in Baptist Sunday school so many years ago: to glorify God."

As college students we have both resources and knowledge which enable us to research things ourselves and to come up with our own interpretations.

We shouldn't rely on second- or third-hand information, or accept it as the truth when we have the ability and knowledge to come to our own conclusions using primary source material.

Paula Milligan

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.



# OPINIONS

## Church must begin to realize its responsibility for the environment

Dear Editor,

Recently the environmental question stared me directly in the eye. No matter where I go, I see the signs of environmental destruction and the unseen suicide of the human species as a result.

If a man in today's world were to rape a woman as humankind has brutally raped creation, the incident would erupt into national headlines and tempers would flare. Few people, however, are willing to react or heed the environmental question.

In failing to act, we are allowing the planet to be virtually destroyed. We cannot be neutral on this issue. By abstaining or claiming neutrality, we are condoning the suicide of the human species by humankind.

This is where the church enters the picture. An individual's beliefs toward creation can be determined by how he or she acts toward natural surroundings.

If he or she views him or herself as a caretaker of God's creation, then we assume that he or she understands and follows Genesis 2:15 which says, "The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it."

On the other hand, many Christians have misinterpreted Genesis 1:28, which says, "God blessed them and said to them, 'Be fruitful

and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air and over every living creature that moves on the ground.'" Quite unlike the most common belief, this passage is not justification for raping the land, seas, and sky.

Lynn White, Jr., a noted ecologist, says, "Christianity is the most anthropocentric religion the world has seen. Christianity...not only established a dualism of man and nature but also insisted it is God's will that man exploit nature for his proper ends."

When will we realize that humans must live in harmony with nature and not against it? Humanity cannot remain separate from nature and attempt to maintain two distinct roles in which humanity is the master. We are not, nor must we attempt to think that we are at war with nature. The ill-taught message of Genesis 1:28 needs to be corrected and the Church must claim partial responsibility.

At the North American Conference on Christianity and Ecology in August 1987, the Rev. Wesley Granberg-Michaelson gave an address titled "Why Christians Lost an Environmental Ethic." He said, "The common modern assumption is that God created the world for humanity's benefit. But the view echoed more persistently in bibli-

cal passages is that creation exists for God's glory."

In 1854 Chief Seattle gave an address to President Pierce and said, "The earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth. This we know: all things are connected like the blood which unites one family. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life - he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."

Following the examples of Lynn White, Jr., the Rev. Wesley Granberg-Michaelson and aspects of native cultures represented by Chief Seattle, we at Whitworth and the Church must follow. We need to remember the words of Wendell Berry, "We must take care, among other things, of the land, which is never a possession but an inheritance to the living, borrowed from the unborn."

In writing this letter, I have attempted to challenge the Church's weak stand on environmental issues.

The Church and the Whitworth community cannot step aside from ecological issues and remain neutral without being held morally responsible for the rape of the earth. In closing, John Muir said, "In God's wilderness lies the hope of the world."

Brent E. Dembo

## Christianity means obedience to God

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's editorial by Laura Rush, I would like to say that I appreciate her concern for respect between people in the context of the abortion issue. She addressed the topic with gentle spirit, which helps when we try to look at the issue with objectivity and openness.

Rush quoted a passage from Joshua, "Then choose this day whom you will serve..." going on to make this the basis for the "right" that humans have to make their own choices. It needs to be clarified, however, that when we choose whom we will serve we become

servants. As servants of God we are called to be obedient unto his Word. This does not mean that we become Christians with the right to do as we please.

We have confused the meaning of choice. In the context of Christianity we always need to assess whether we are making choices that glorify God or to satisfy self. "The right to believe [or choose] as you wish" that Rush promotes is a lie that our society has allowed to infiltrate the Church. If we belong to the body of Christ, then we die to ourselves and live in Christ. What we want is not the issue, but what Christ requires.

So, pro-choice may mean simply that, but within the body of Christ there is a call to accountability and moral judgement, and our choices will reflect whom we have chosen to serve. Outside the body of Christ, Christians can meet others with respect, as Rush points out, and Christians can contribute to the resolution of the issue with the planning and implementing of ideas, as Rush also states.

As we "choose this day whom [we] will serve," remember that we become servants to that person or thing we choose; it will either glorify or consume us in the end.

Katie Bellingham

## 'Narnia' asks audience to expand notions and discover the 'fantastical Narnia that we create'

Dear Editor,

I wish to clarify any misunderstandings from the article on "Narnia" which appeared in the Oct. 13 issue of The Whitworthian.

Yes, "Narnia" is a musical adaptation of the well-loved and well-read C. S. Lewis book, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." Adaptation is the operative word. The article states that I see imagination of the audience as a limitation of the production. Obviously, I failed to make clear to the writer my meaning. Those words were spoken in the context of audience expectations - the fact that each lover of Narnia has a preconceived notion of who Edmund is, of what

Narnia looks like, etc. Our "adaptation" is simple and suggestive intentionally, to encourage the audience to expand their notions of Narnia, to discover with our Peter, Lucy, Susan and Edmund, the fantastical Narnia that we create in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

It was also in the context of dealing with adaptations that I made reference to in my own preconception of the character, Aslan. As any lover of Narnia does, I had my own "picture" of Aslan. As any director does, I went into auditions with an idea of the type of actor I was looking for to portray Aslan.

The article states that I "was skeptical about [John] Jenkins play-

ing the part of Aslan." Nothing is further from the truth. At auditions, John immediately dispelled my preconceived notion of Aslan, expanding my limited picture of a warrior-like lion by adding the dimension of tenderness and meekness. John would never have been cast had he not immediately convinced me, as well as the musical director and choreographer, that he was the perfect Aslan.

I guess that is what the cast and crew of "Narnia" want for all who attend our production - expand your perceptions of the childhood tale. See the story of love, of adventure, and of sacrifice in a way you have not seen it before.

Rick Horner



Ask me no questions & I'll tell you no lies...

Dear Ms. Knoughall,

I am a senior and am dating a terrific person. Things are going great except for one problem - our schedules.

We have a few classes together but being in class isn't the same as spending time together. It's our free time that conflicts. We are both involved in a lot of extracurricular activities and we each have a job. Whenever I'm busy, he's not. Whenever he's busy, I'm not.

I really am enjoying the chance to get to know this person better but it's hard to find the time to see each other. Often, the time we spend together is short and interrupted by other people.

Do you have any ideas on how we could work around our schedules to make this relationship work?

Signed,  
Busy and Frustrated

Dear Busy,

I'm glad that you've found someone that you want to get to know better and that your relationship is getting started.

Schedules can seem impossible to work around. It's hard to have a schedule opposite from the person you want to spend time with.

There are several things that the two of you can do to find time together.

It helps to schedule a weekly date. Find at least an hour during the week that you both have free and save it for each other. Spend the time you have together talking rather than going to a movie.

Another thing you can do to get to know each other is to write letters. They don't have to be long - just a short note when you have the chance to tell that person something about your day.

If spending time together is a priority for both of you, sit down and look at your schedules together. There may be some time spent in various activities that you could spend together instead.



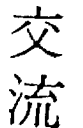
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### CORRECTION

In last week's issue, Tammy Reid's title was incorrectly stated. Her correct title is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.



# NEWS

## Rape task force educates people

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

One out of four women and one in 10 men, between the ages of 16 and 24, can expect to become victims of rape. This statistic is the national average, but it is not just a national problem. It does happen at Whitworth.

Last year the idea of an Acquaintance Rape Task Force was first introduced to the Student Life Committee. Kathy Storm, vice president of student life, said the task force is concerned with educating people about the vulnerability of acquaintance rape and to offer clear definitions of what constitutes rape.

The committee also wanted to provide a support network for victims. The committee has already met and undergone training on how to deal with situations of acquaintance rape.

In an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, acquaintance rape and date rape are defined as, "terms used to describe sexual assaults by men who know their victims, whether or not they have been dating."

Storm said one of the problems with date rape is that it is a difficult

crime to get accurate numbers on. She said it is probably the most under-reported crime. "No matter what the numbers, it's an event surrounded by great pain," she said.

Marie Dahlstrom, coordinator of acquaintance rape from the Spokane Sexual Assault Center said, "The majority of crimes against women are committed by someone they loved and trusted." She said acquaintance rape is embedded in our society, which makes it difficult to identify as a crime.

To help ease the pain for students at Whitworth, new programs have been implemented. These programs were designed to provide information as to where victims can find medical assistance, where to get legal advice, and what counseling services are available.

Storm said that because Whitworth is a Christian community, "we have the responsibility to provide support and help to students when they are in circumstances of great pain."

Another area the task force wanted to address was alcohol use in connection with rape situations. A brochure produced by the task force last year reported, "The use of alcohol and/or drugs is present in about 40 percent of acquaintance rapes."

Storm and Dick Mandeville, as-

sociate dean of students and director of residence life, both said that the most vulnerable time for students is in the first few weeks of their freshman year. This year each dorm showed a videotape which included accounts from rape victims.

Storm said Student Life should be praised for the programming it provided in the first few weeks of school. A detective from the Spokane County Sheriff's Department was also on campus to talk particularly to males.

In addition to the brochure published last year, a more informative brochure is currently in production. Storm said the new brochure may possibly be distributed to students, but it will definitely be available in the health center.

One of the most evident services implemented because of the task force is the Peer Advocacy Program. It was designed as a support program for students to help their peers. Dahlstrom said, "Healing begins when you talk about it."

The program is staffed by student and faculty volunteers. It includes eight weeks of training in how to counsel rape victims and what legal processes are necessary.

Pat Coleman, director of the counseling center, said this is an important program for rape vic-

tims. He said it is designed "to help ease the process because sometimes it (the recovery process) can be revictimizing." Tentatively, Coleman said the training meetings will be held on Wednesday nights. People interested in volunteering should call the Health Center and leave his/her name.

The Peer Advocacy Program hopes to connect with an answering service and beeper system which would enable volunteers to respond almost immediately to people who call in for help. An option currently available for victims is to talk with counselors Pat Coleman or Janelle Thayer in the Health Center.

Students affected by rape in their past are also encouraged to participate in these programs. Mandeville said, "It's a life long issue that doesn't go away."

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## Alcohol and drugs are major factors in incidents of sexual assault

John Williams  
College Press Service

Men and drinking can be a potentially dangerous mix for women, researchers of sexual assault said recently in a conference on campus rape.

More than 500 deans, faculty members and campus security personnel met for a three-day conference in early October to discuss sexual assault on campuses.

"Rape is an emotionally charged issue that colleges can deal with," said Bernice Sandler, who works at the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. "Campus rape affronts women who haven't been raped. All women are vulnerable. It also has an impact on men. They need to have better relationships with women."

Indeed, there were several presentations that focused on men and why they rape. Mary Koss, who works at the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, presented some statistics from a poll done at an upstate New York college. The survey found that 80 percent of the male respondents wanted to dominate a woman; enjoyed the conquest of sex; and had the attitude that some women look like they're "just asking" to be raped.

"Men are attracted to the idea of them being the sexual aggressor. Men negotiate relationships based

on myths, so men can misinterpret information," she said. "Rape is an anger crime. Rape can infer a desire to dominate."

There are demographic characteristics in males who rape, including being hostile to women, hyper masculinity, aggressive behavior, drug use and being a dangerous driver, she said. Additionally, the date rapist tends to have had more sexual partners than other men.

In studies Koss did, she found that 75 percent of the perpetrators had been drinking when the date rape occurred, and that 50 percent of the victims had been drinking. Alcohol itself won't lead to arousal, since it's a depressant, she said; rather, it builds the expectation of sex. A man who is drunk is likely to be directly aggressive with a woman, and after a rape occurs, blame the alcohol, and not his own actions.

Of 460 men Koss surveyed at the University of Arizona, five percent said they had raped a woman and nine percent said they had tried.

What is important to remember, said Jay Friedman, who gave a lecture on how the media depicts sex, alcohol and power, is that "rape is never, never, never the woman's fault. Men will force a woman to have sex to prove he's heterosexual. Men become more physical when their hormones rage. Women want emotional and verbal support."

Although alcohol is a factor in

date rapes, Koss discounted the notion that fraternities are filled with potential rapists. "The place of residence does not predict sexual aggression. It is people who are aggressive and not the environment," she said.

However, an environment which does foster sexual aggression is sports, she said, especially such revenue sports as football and basketball. Athletes tend to feel elite and special, and live in an environment that "reinforces dominance on another person. They can be insensitive to body size," Koss said.

Sandler, with the Center for Women Policy Studies, said that colleges and universities are at legal risk if there are no policies regarding rape and sexual harassment. Additionally, schools must develop and publicize educational programs dealing with rape, have explicit rights posted for rape victims and work with the court systems and police in rape cases, she said.

"Rape is a felony that must be handled different from other campus judicial procedures," she said. "Rape is not about sex."

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### Laundry, from p. 1

raise the prices of the laundry so they would keep them on campus."

Part of the price increase goes into covering the cost of installing new machines, said Sullivan. "The machines see a lot of use during the nine months of school and the summer conferences. Generally, they last about five years, but we had to replace four or five machines this year," he said.

Stephanie Halton, resident director of Warrens residence hall, said, "People don't mind the increase in price. Basically, it's just the dryers - they still take double the time to dry."

Halton pointed out that the problem of the dryers is not a new one. "The problem was there last year, but people were only paying 25 cents and were willing to put up with it. Now the price has doubled for a drier and the problem is still there," she explained.

Greg Neumayer, a junior, shared Halton's opinion of the dryers. "The dryers take a couple of times to get your clothes dry. If they would make them so they dry, the price would be no big deal."

The problems with the dryers and the increase in prices have

forced students to find other alternatives to deal with the situation. Some have made the best of a bad situation.

"We always hang our clothes around the room everywhere because we don't want to spend the extra money to dry them again," said sophomore Esther Daza.

Others, however, have chosen to take their laundry elsewhere. "I will take my laundry to a friend's house if I know I am going to be there a while," said Halton. "And I know others have done the same or gone to the local laundromats," she said.

Students have found local laundromats offer prices competitive with those at Whitworth, with one exception, quality.

"It's [the prices] the same except it dries in one drier cycle," said Daza.

One student even went so far as to offer a solution. "It seems like adding five or ten minutes to the drying time would solve the problem," said sophomore John Adams.

Prices at other local universities vary. Gonzaga also charges 75 cents for a washer and 50 cents for a dryer, while Eastern Washington University charges 50 and 35 cents, respectively.

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# NEWS

## Large turnout expected for Parent's Weekend

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Starting Friday, Oct. 23, students will be able to eat out for free and receive sympathy for those late night study sessions; it's Whitworth's Parent's Weekend.

A variety of activities are scheduled for this weekend, ranging from each dorm's parent preview to the drama department's production of "Narnia."

Each dorm is planning an activity for the parents which will show the lives of their college children.

Jenkins President Wendi Story said Baldwin-Jenkins is planning "a crazy skit show and stupid human stunts" to show the parents of Baldwin-Jenkins ambience.

Several other dorm presidents, including Leona Beck of Stewart and Chris Ward of McMillan, said

they are planning to make a video of their resident's daily lives. They said this is a good way to show the parents how the students live while the parents are not here.

Story said, "I hope they parents get as excited about Whitworth and B.J. as the students are."

Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, said there will be a continental breakfast for the parents in his or her student's dorm on Saturday.

For off-campus students' parents, breakfast will be held in the Student Life building. During breakfast, dorm leadership teams will visit with the parents and present to them the daily lives of the students.

Saturday afternoon, mini-colleges will be provided for the parents. Coleman said the colleges should be excellent this year.

"The only downside is they can't go to more than one," Coleman

said.

A highlight of the weekend, according to Coleman, will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday's productions of "Narnia." The production once again coincided with this weekend and its events.

Since not all parents are able to come to the weekend, Coleman said, "We are trying to provide some sort of event for them [students whose parents cannot come] so they don't feel left out."

On Saturday, there will be a sandwich bar in the HUB for students whose parents are not here. Whitworth's band, Jimmyfish, will be providing entertainment during lunch.

Following lunch, Whitworth and University of Puget Sound will fight it out on the football field for the first home game since homecoming. Parents are welcome to go to the game, if they choose, or do what they please with the after-

noon.

Sunday, parents are welcome to go to the church of their choice. There will be a no-host brunch in the dining hall after services.

Coleman said there is a "really good turnout so far." More parents are registered now than last year. She said there will be an impressive turnout.

Registration begins around 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Parents will receive their packet for the weekend which will include a Parent's Weekend mug, "Narnia" tickets, if they ordered them, and a ticket for the mini-college they are registered for.

There is still time for parents to attend this year's Parent's Weekend. Coleman said, "Don't hesitate to register because you think it is too late." She said students can register their parents up to Friday, or their parents can call and register.

## MEET YOUR REPS



Name: Adam Brooks  
Major: Speech Communications  
ASWC Position: Outdoor Recreation Coordinator  
Favorite outdoor activity: Skiing the glass. Being the first person on the lake and the last person off.  
Favorite game show: I hate game shows.  
Favorite vacation spot: I love to go to my kitchen in my house off-campus. Here I can cook some real food. Why you ask? Because the fat kid is always hungry.

## Arend self-defense class well attended

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Approximately 25 students turned out at Arend Hall's personal safety class on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. to hear Sandy Richards, crime prevention practitioner from the Spokane Police Department.

Many of the ideas Richards presented were new to students. "Parking lots are obvious places for you to become a victim," said Richards, "especially at grocery stores, because you are most comfortable there."

The main points of Richards' presentation were that students need to be more aware of their surroundings and everything happening around them, and be more prepared to handle situations as they arise. "Hopefully, I come out and talk to students before they become victims," she said. "I don't like to hear people tell me stories that begin 'I did the stupidest thing,'" said Richards.

Richards used humorous anecdotes portraying very serious situations to help inform students of the potential danger they face every day. Richards said there have been nearly 1800 home burglaries this year in Spokane.

She said Whitworth students need to be most prepared to prevent dorm burglaries, theft, purse snatching, and car prowling. She attributes the thefts with drug use. "Our criminals want belongings because our criminals want drugs," said Richards.

Some of Richards' pointers include:

- Be aware of everything around you at all times.
- If you are going to use a weapon, such as mace or a knife, make sure you have it ready at all times. If not, then do not think about it; have another plan.



Students listen to self-defense lecture in Arend Hall.

- Use eye contact to let potential perpetrators know you see them.
- Never walk alone. If you have to walk alone, be sure to walk with conviction and authority.

- Keep a key between your finger to use like a brass knuckle if you are outside alone.

- If you are walking alone and feel threatened by a person approaching you on the sidewalk, either walk in the middle of the street, if possible, or pretend you have forgotten something and go back to the safe place you came from.

- If attacked, it is best to yell "Call 911!" because people are more likely to get involved that way.

- Be sure and lock your dorm rooms. Never leave the doors open when you leave.

- Don't carry a purse.

- Don't leave anything at all in your car at night. What may not be valuable to you, may be of value to someone else and you may have a broken window to replace.

- Lastly, buck peer pressure and the fashion world by wearing back packs on both shoulders rather than just one shoulder.

Richards also points out that if

people make noise, they are less likely to be attacked. For example, if you are walking alone and you feel like someone is following you, turning around and saying "What do you want?" can be intimidating to them. "They are looking for easy targets, quiet victims," said Richards.

Student response was very positive. "I learned that I need to be more confident and look people in the eye and let them know I won't put up with anything," said Freshman Jessie Trerise.

"I thought it was very informative," said Sophomore Tresa Oliver. "In this day and age, women don't need to be scared — they have many options."

Amy Wood, a resident assistant in Arend and coordinator of Wednesday night's meeting, was pleased with the turnout and the presentation. "Everything she (Richards) had to say was very applicable and useful. Maybe students will walk away knowing that they need to be prepared at all times — after all, we learned that the places you look most like a victim is where you are most comfortable," said Wood.

### GREEKS & CLUBS

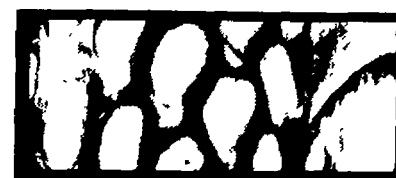
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# FEATURES

## Barr's new position helps R.A.s

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The amount of student activities has increased this year due mostly to the ability of the new Assistant Resident Director of Stewart Hall, Bob Barr.

The position of Assistant R.D. originated last year in Arend Hall. However, this year the position was changed. In addition to assisting Shelley Griffiths, the Resident Director of Arend and Stewart, Barr is also in charge of programming and coordinating the activities of the 37 other resident assistants.

According to Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of residence life, Barr's position was created in order to have a live-in R.D. at Stewart, and to meet the growing need for more programmed activities on campus.

Barr meets once a week with the R.A.s to coordinate all of the activities. The third week of every month, each R.A. is required to submit to Barr a "Perspectus Programus," a letter listing all of the activities they are planning for the upcoming month. They also must include whether they will need Barr's help contacting people or getting the money necessary to hold the event.

Barr then designs a calendar of events for the students. (The calendar is distributed to every student through campus mail). He

also sends a monthly newsletter to all of the R.A.s to keep them informed.

Joy Young, a second year R.A. in Jenkins Hall, said that Barr has helped her the most by constantly reminding her of things she needs to do. He has helped her with programming ideas and promotion of activities. Young summed up her appreciation of Barr by saying, "he just fills in all of the little holes when R.A.s don't have time."

Lance Mead, currently an R.A. in McMillan, said that Barr is "a real help in organizing projects." Mead

and award prizes to the ones with the most points.

To increase resources for the R.A.s, both Mandeville and Barr spent time researching the programs and activities at other colleges. The R.A.s have already used some of their ideas. For example, Baldwin-Jenkins Hall hosted an informational date rape meeting in September. Later in the year, R.A.s plan to do alcohol awareness meetings as well as other programs.

According to Mandeville, Barr and the R.A.s are doing a great job. In one weekend alone, students

*"He just fills in all of the little holes when R.A.s don't have time."*

Joy Young

recently held an event at the Garland Theater and he credited Barr for "making it easier to get the project underway."

Although Barr describes the job as being the busiest he has ever had, he said he "totally loves it." As an R.A. last year in Stewart, the programming part of the job was what he enjoyed the most.

Barr's main goal for the year is to get "more students aware of what is going on and to increase participation in on-campus activities." This is mostly the role of the R.A.s, but to inspire them, Barr plans to develop a point system among the R.A. staff

were able to participate in a dorm date, a museum trip featuring the art of Spokane, an International progressive dinner, a tennis-golf tournament, scavenger hunts and Fimo bead making. In all, at least 200 students participated.

"However, the numbers themselves aren't the main thing. What is important is that students are having so many opportunities outside of the classroom to build relationships, meet people and have fun. There is some learning that's going on. It makes for a more complete, quality college experience," said Mandeville.



Senior Bob Barr fills newly modified position of assistant resident director.

Photo by Heather Mandel

## Marriott satisfies campus diners with new meal plan improvements

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

What's new at Marriott? The newest thing is the meal plans. Not only do you get your food for less, but you may also choose where you want to eat it.

Last year, Marriott's Director of Food Service, Jim O'Brien, and the Food Service Manager, Duane Schwen, listened to the concerns of Whitworth students and created a better meal plan for the 1992-1993 school year.

"There are less complaints and students are much more happy," said Schwen. O'Brien agreed, "The reaction is positive. They [the students] like their options."

The cost for all three meal plans has gone down. For plan A last year (Fall, Jan term, and Spring) the total cost was \$2162, this year

it is \$2137 for 652 meals, a savings of \$25. For plan B last year the total cost was \$2022, this year it's \$1974 for 415 meals, a savings of \$48. For plan C last year the total cost was \$1795, this year it's \$1759 for 295 meals, a savings of \$36.

Another advantage over last year's plans is that the meals you don't use during the week will carry over until you use them. Or if you have meal plan B and C, you can save your meals up until the end of the semester and use all of them on goodies in the Snack bar.

Those people with plan B and C may use their I.D. cards at the Snack bar in the HUB.

Charlotte Ochoa, the Snack bar manager, says that the Snack bar has become a popular place now that students are allowed to use their meal cards. "Some students live here," she said.

The Snack bar does not take any

meal cards between the lunch hours of 11:00 to 1:00 due to overcrowding, she explained.

Ochoa says that "...they [the new meal plans] are marvelous. The kids seem much more happy now that they have more say, and they keep us busy!"

O'Brien said that because people with meal plan B and C like using the Snack Bar so much, the idea of allowing people with meal plan A to use the Snack bar is being considered for next year.

Ochoa disagrees, "I don't think they [people with plan A] should be allowed to use their cards here all the time. Maybe special occasions, but not all the time." Ochoa explained that she feels the facility is not large enough to accommodate those extra people.

If you have any comments on the meal plans, please direct them to the Marriott office.

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# FEATURES

## Twentysomething generation searches for new directions

Shawn Emery  
College Press Service

Each generation fervently strives to establish the separation between young and old. In the 1950s, it was the Beats; the 1960s produced hippies. Now "Generation X" is groping for recognition in the 1990s.

The twentysomethings shun materialism, yet they seek the comfort that it brings; they are suspicious of the status quo, but unsure how to change it. They are media savvy, sophisticated, open to change and scornful of the excesses of the '80s. Torn between the opposing forces of making money

and doing philanthropic work, Generation X recoils to a simpler life and a closer relationship to the land.

Many in their 20s postpone growing up, leaving home and starting careers. Traveling to exotic locales or joining the Peace Corps seem more worthwhile. When a career move is made, job satisfaction is at least as important as a paycheck, perhaps more so.

"Students feel things are different now. They feel pressure to make a living," says sociologist Wini Breinest, who teaches a class on the 1960s at Northeastern University in Massachusetts. "There's

still that wishfulness and nostalgia about the '60s, when people had more time to act on social problems."

Yet, twentysomethings share many of the same frustrations as youth in the '60s. In that decade, the Vietnam War created a counterculture that proclaimed contempt for mainstream society. Activism, new birth-control methods and later marriages resulted in declining birthrates.

As a result, twentysomethings have been overshadowed by the 72 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964, a group whose sheer numbers have defined social institutions as they squeezed through them.

The twentysomethings also are savvy enough to know that boomers wield the power, particularly in the business world, and will continue to do so for some time. That means the average college graduate today has much less mobility in moving up the career ladder, a fact that many twentysomethings find depressing because they're not sure what opportunities — if any — are out there for them.

In 1991, author Douglas Coupland published "Generation X." It was the first novel to capture the irreverent angst of the twentysomething generation faced with "McJobs," defined as "low paying, low status, low future."

Now TV, newspapers and magazines voice the discontent of the new generation. Movies like "Singles" and TV shows such as "Melrose Place," "Going to Extremes" and "The Heights" are examining twentysomething attitudes about marriage, careers, education and politics.

Two Harvard graduates recently launched Blast, a magazine targeted and the twentysomething crowd. Lukas Barr, 23, and Sean Gullette, 24, were literature and philosophy majors who grew bored with their studies and started publishing a student pop culture magazine.

In the words of their own publication, "Blast is the magazine of today's strange breed of youth: typically overeducated and underestimated, smart, postmodern in consciousness, laid-back and edgy. Ours is a new sensibility, a fin-de-siecle cool-culture renaissance from the ashes of the American Dream — and maybe a new Dream for the 21st Century."

"The baby-boom generation came of age in a really exciting time. They had power. There were so many young people they could have a mass movement," Barr said. "In the '80s we had the epitome of a Max Headroom presidency, Ronald Reagan. It's sort of hard to take at face value. I think that explains why a media-savvy approach toward our generation tends to work."

The general discontent with business-as-usual sends shivers up the spines of twentysomethings when a career is mentioned. Their biggest dread: dead-end office jobs with cubicle seating arrangements.

"We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot more about what they're getting out of their jobs and are not so

willing to fall into a pattern," Barr said.

For example, 24-year-old Denise Hall describes her position in a large Boston financial company as "meaningless."

"I want to do something to help people, not just make a corporation money," she said, echoing a twentysomething desire to weaken reliance on the old ways and become successful entrepreneurs.

"They feel like that because they want to do something, to make a difference. Money isn't that important. That's not what I'm after in life," said Hall, a graduate of Siena College in New York.

Many realize that college degrees aren't tickets into high-paying jobs and only a master's or post-graduate work ensures stability. Consequently, the twentysomething generation is one of the best educated generations in history, with 59 percent of 1988 high school graduates in college.

"My college degree did pretty much nothing for me," said Hall, another sentiment amount graduates who are vainly bearing the pavement for jobs.

One result is that the umbilical

their political apathy. Rock The Vote has registered 225,000 voters. Still, there is an expectation of disappointment.

Jonathan Cohn, an assistant editor of The American Prospect, a political quarterly based in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a July 20, 1992 essay in Newsweek in which he explained his generation's general lack of interest in the political process.

Twentysomethings came of age in the 1980s, under the Republican administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and did not have the influence of John Kennedy's call for public service and Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal programs, he noted.

"Those of us in our 20s have never seen the federal government do something so inspiring or productive. Indeed, we've never seen it work at all," Cohn wrote.

Family is another area where Generation X differs. Many twentysomethings were latchkey children, tended to by the flickering tube while their parents worked. Now many young people stress their willingness to make sacrifices to raise their children — if and when

## Movie Review: "Hero" shows there's heroism in all of us

John Williams  
College Press Service

Joseph Campbell, the Sarah Lawrence College professor who studied mythology, defined heroism simply as the act of living. We are all heroes, he said, by the mere fact we are alive and willing to take risks big and small.

"Hero" takes off on this theme, and while it tries to cover too much in the realm of contemporary issues, at its core the movie explores the issue of heroism.

The main characters, Bernie LaPlante (Dustin Hoffman), Gale Gayley (Geena Davis) and John Bubber (Andy Garcia), are all brought together literally by accident. The movie maps the development of their humanity, and drives home the idea that there is the larger-than-life hero in a few people, but there is also the inner-hero in all of us that emerges through our relations with ourselves and others.

Hoffman plays a loser. He's a drifter, divorced, who neglects his son. But perhaps his worst character flaw is that he's a compulsive liar. Little or big, the lies come forth. As an example, Hoffman, who is facing jail time, steals from his attorney and uses the money he took to "pay" her back for a debt he owes her.

There are so many lies in his life that his view of the world is warped into a "I'll-get-them-before-they-get-me" attitude that has killed off any sense of compassion in him.

Davis portrays a television news reporter who makes her living off the tragedies of other people's lives and has deluded herself into believing what she is doing is important. She thinks she can separate herself from the calamities she covers, and lies to herself that she is being used by her station.

An airplane accident draws both of these characters together. Davis is flying back to Chicago from New York, where she won a television award. Hoffman is driving to his ex-wife's house to pick up his son to see a movie, gets lost, and his car breaks down.

As Hoffman is trying to get his car started, there is a bright flash, and when he opens his eyes, a wrecked airliner is in front of him. He hears people screaming for help, and unlike most people, is faced with a moral dilemma: Does he help rescue the passengers and crew members, or does he walk away? After a period of uncertainty, he carefully takes off his shoes, goes to the wreckage, opens a jammed door and begins doing something he has never done before: He helps.

After rescuing several people, including Davis, Hoffman leaves, minus one shoe he lost. Later, Garcia, a homeless Vietnam veteran, picks up Hoffman, and Hoffman gives him the other shoe as they drive into Chicago.

A myth begins to grow about this mystery man who was the "Angel of Flight 104," and Davis begins to do stories on just who this person is. An unknown hero is created, and when her station offers a \$1 million reward, Garcia steps forward to claim the money. Thus, the third liar is revealed: Garcia claims to be the hero, when in fact he wasn't near the crash site at all.

The hero becomes larger than life. In a society that doesn't have many heroes, Garcia takes on an almost other-worldly cast, a figure who moves from bum to hero to media idol.

The trio continue to live their own lives, but as the truth is slowly revealed, all somehow face up to their foibles.

In the final analysis, the hero is the person who faces him or herself and says, "This is who I am."



cord to the family is staying intact longer. "Most of my friends' parents are supporting them to some extent financially," said Paul Robertson, 24, a graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia.

On the political front, youth who matured in the '80s are looking for handholds to pull themselves out of apathy. They realize the benefits of involvement, but feel defeated by the enormity of social cancers — drugs, AIDS, national debt, homelessness and threats to the environment.

"People are cynical about politics, for good reason. There was a certain kind of idealism in the '60s they don't have now. They feel overwhelmed," said Breinest of Northeastern University.

Many twentysomethings want progressive change that will shake up the status quo, but many feel they don't have as much time, political power or focus as the '60s counterparts.

"I'm not out to save the world...because there's too much to surmount," Robertson said.

This year's unusual presidential election is prompting increasing numbers of young people to shed

they have them. They opt for a more conservative approach that harkens back to their grandparents.

"I think that close, stronger relationships with family are important because the world's really tough out there," Hall said.

But twentysomethings are also delaying marriage in favor of casual dating. "What's the rush?" describes how many young adults feel toward marriage, recalling the high divorce rate among their parents.

But sexual freedom can be a difficult choice, considering the specter of AIDS.

"With AIDS you can't play the field anymore," Hall said.

"People date less. They want to shop around and be happy with that. Everyone is sort of confused," Robertson said.

Twentysomethings have one thing in common with their '60s parents—a similar restlessness about the state of the world coupled with a distrust of institutions, including popular media.

"A lot of suspicion toward mainstream culture is a healthy thing. That's sort of the hallmark of Generation X," Barr said.

"Hero" is playing at  
Lincoln Heights 4 (535-6226)  
and at Newport Cinemas (467-4442).  
Please call for a listing of times.



# ARTS

## Popularity of tattoos rises, past stereotypes fade

Alycia Jones  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

*"The only difference between tattooed people and non-tattooed people is that tattooed people don't care if you're not tattooed."*

*—author unknown*

*This was taken from the wall of River City Tattoo, one of Spokane's tattoo shops.*

It used to be that the only people who had tattoos were Harley-Davidson bikers and female mud wrestlers. But times have changed, and more people have begun expressing themselves through the art of tattooing.

"Stereotypes are breaking down and more and more people are taught that our differences are good," said Constance Eller-Doughty, owner of River City Tattoo.

"I personally have seen an increase of people in the United States differentiating themselves from other people," said Kris Kilbourne, a tattooist at Tiger Brand Tattoo in Spokane. Kilbourne said these changes have come about during a 15 year cycle.

With the rising popularity of acquiring tattoos, Whitworth students have not remained untouched. The stereotypes of past generations are beginning to fade, and many students have begun realizing this.

Sophomore Heather Makielski has a tattoo of an eye on her calf near her ankle. "It's just one of those crazy things I always wanted to do. I love it! It's a part of me!" said Makielski.

Freshman Jennifer Langlois doesn't have a tattoo, but plans to get one. "It symbolizes a person and who they are. It is an artistic expression," said Langlois.

In a survey of approximately 400 Whitworth students, 40 people claimed to have tattoos. Those 40 students spent a net total of \$1,710 on their tattoos.

Senior Bob Cummings spent \$100 for his tattoo, a ring of dolphins encircling his ankle. "I got a tattoo because in 20 years I will be able to look at it and remember those crazy times in college," said Cummings.

Twenty-one percent of the students surveyed said they have considered getting a tattoo or plan to get one. Thirteen percent said they weren't sure, but that it wasn't beyond the realm of possibility.

"I think they [tattoos] are different and it kind of catches people off guard. It shows a different twist to your personality," said Freshman Cindy Brett. Brett said she doesn't have a tattoo, but would get one.

Sixty percent of the students said they didn't ever plan on getting a tattoo. Freshman Sarah Marsh said, "I think they're totally disgusting. They are permanently damaging and mark your body."

Sophomore Ara Balkian said he would never get a tattoo, "not even if my life was threatened. It's too permanent for me," said Balkian.

Although the idea of permanence is a drawback for some, others are drawn to tattoos just for that reason. "A tattoo is like perma-

nent body jewelry one picks and wears," said Eller-Doughty.

For many, a tattoo represents some aspect of their personality. The tattoo signifies a trait they associate with themselves and makes it into something tangible. "A tattoo is almost how people see themselves already," said Kilbourne.

For others, a tattoo carries emotional significance. Sophomore Jenny Johnson has the same tattoo as three of her close friends, one of whom is Elizabeth Melendez who was killed in a car accident last year. "My tattoo signifies a piece of my life, an emotion and character that is inside of me. It is just an expression of circumstances that have and will continue to shape my ideals and personality."

In years past it has been tradition for Whitworth's football players to get tattoos. Typically, the tattoo is of a cartoon character.

Approximately 10 players have tattoos this year. Senior Adam Brooks has a tattoo of Bart Simpson on his left calf. "It was something I could remember my college days by. I haven't regretted it once," said Brooks.

The tattooing process involves sterilizing the area of skin you want tattooed. Then a stencil, the basic



Whitworth students stand in the library courtyard and show off their tattoos.

outline of the design you choose, is applied. An electric machine Kilbourne called a tattoo machine, which consists of a solid needle, is used to apply the tattoo. Ink is placed on the end of the needle and pushed into the skin. It takes approximately two weeks for the

tattoo to heal. In that time, the area scabs over and the ink becomes set permanently into the skin.

There are several aspects that must be considered when getting a tattoo. Although the element of pain exists, both Kilbourne and

Eller-Doughty agree that style and location are weighty considerations.

It is also important to recognize the permanence. "You have to look at the longevity of your design. How are you going to feel 20 years down the road?" said Eller-Doughty.

There are basically three options for the removal of an unwanted tattoo. The two options that do not require surgery are covering the area with another tattoo or the daily application of derma blend make-up.

Tattoos can be surgically removed by a plastic surgeon. If the tattoo is small enough it can be cut from the skin and closed with stitches. If the tattoo is large, a process called derma-abrasion, the removal of four to six layers of skin, can be performed.

Donita Yake, assistant to Reconstructive and Cosmetic surgeon Dr. James Brinkman said the cost of surgical removal of tattoos starts at \$1200. Some surgeons provide the option of laser surgery to remove a tattoo, but most offices do not have access to this technology, and the cost is much higher.

Another aspect that should be

Please see **Tattoo**, p. 9



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# ARTS

Tattoo, from p. 8

considered when getting a tattoo is sterility. Although there is no risk of AIDS, said Kilbourne, there is risk of hepatitis. "Insist upon seeing both photos of the artist's work and an autoclave which sterilizes the equipment," said Kilbourne.

Both Tiger Brand Tattoo and River City Tattoo have similar prices. The average price for a small tattoo is \$35. A medium sized tattoo is approximately \$55. Prices may vary, but generally the larger the tattoo, the more expensive it is.

If you have any questions or are interested in getting a tattoo, you can call River City Tattoo at 327-4254 or Tiger Brand Tattoo at 535-1003. River City is located at N. 709 Monroe and Tiger Brand is located at E. 2203 Sprague.

Times are changing. No longer is it only Harley-Davidson bikers and female mud wrestlers who have tattoos. People are now recognizing their freedoms and expressing themselves in different ways. Tattooing is one way people have of showing their individualism. "Colorful people are more interesting," said Eller-Doughty.

If you have any original work that you would like to publish, please send it to:

The Student Gallery, c/o The Whitworthian

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

I came across a verse in the Bible as I was studying for a class a few days ago. This verse jumped out at me and has stuck in my mind ever since. The verse is one of those that you know is in the Bible but did not realize it. You know what I mean? When you were growing up, adults would use this famous saying as a rebuttal to your plea for fairness. "Thus the saying, one sows and another reaps, is true," John 4:37. Which when paraphrased means, life is unfair.

I remember arguing with my Dad about the fact that my older brothers got to stay up longer at night than I did. I had to be in bed thirty minutes earlier just because I was younger. This did not make any sense to me (especially when I was not even tired!). It was not fair. I also remember being upset because I could not understand why our family had to go to church every Sunday morning while the neighbor kids never went. It just was not fair. That was a long time ago, though, and I am big now. I can handle unfair situations better. Right? WRONG!

It is not fair that I study a week in advance for a midterm, while another student only studies the night before, and we get the same grade. It is not fair that a drunk gets behind a wheel of a car and kills an innocent family. Where in the world is the fairness when you consider the starving children in Somalia and the amount of wasted food at the neighborhood McDonald's? These issues do not sit well with me. If life was fair I would get the better exam grade; innocent families would not die in a car accident because of a drunk driver; and starving kids would not go to bed hungry.

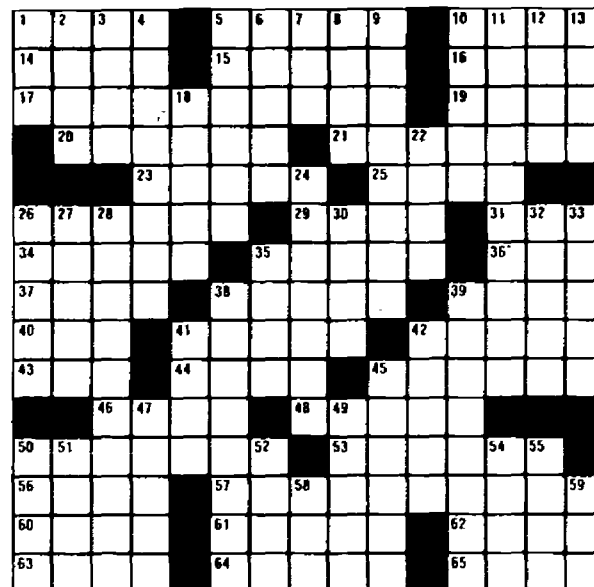
I have come to accept that life is not fair. Every morning when I read the paper I am forced to come to grips with this reality. Talking with friends reminds me that life is unfair. Unfairness is in my daily routine. Sometimes it is easy and sometimes it is hard to accept the concept of fairness. I am honestly OK with that now. (You might have guessed that I was not always as comfortable as I am now with hard times that seemed unfair.)

So I happen to stumble upon John 4:37 where it says "one sows and another reaps." 'Life is unfair' is IN THE BIBLE! In fact, Jesus said it. I am so relieved that God knows how unfair everything is down here. I feel like I just finished my final exams and I am home for the Christmas break. I may encounter some unfair circumstances in the future. No, I WILL encounter unfair circumstances in the future. But, I can look up John 4:37 and be reminded that life has been unfair for 2,000 years and God knows it.

## THE Crossword

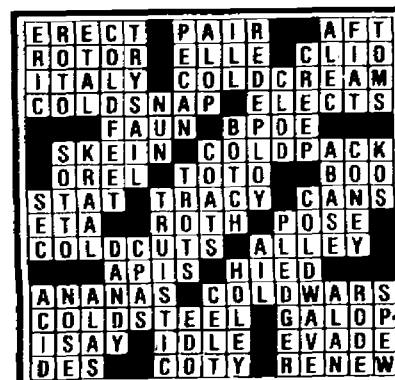
by Bernice Gordon

- ACROSS**
- 1 Where Jakarta is
  - 5 Where Valletta is
  - 10 Singer Lane
  - 14 Translucent silica
  - 15 Constellation
  - 16 Lack of means
  - 17 Deadly nightshade
  - 19 Pleased
  - 20 King of Persia
  - 21 Apt to vary
  - 23 Cargo ship
  - 25 Plant
  - 26 Gum-yielding trees
  - 29 Solar disk
  - 31 Landon of politics
  - 34 Kitchen appliances
  - 35 Grass used for hay
  - 36 Narrow inlet
  - 37 Stormy
  - 38 — ballerina
  - 39 Headliner
  - 40 Building wing
  - 41 Xebec and dhow
  - 42 Was conspicuous
  - 43 Apprehend
  - 44 Water buffalo
  - 45 Bet
  - 46 Baking chamber
  - 48 Famous
  - 50 One skilled in a trade
  - 53 Woolly
  - 56 Camp beds
  - 57 Campaniles
  - 60 Short jacket
  - 61 "— on Rose" (Piaf song)
  - 62 Settlement in Greenland
  - 63 Eur. capital
  - 64 Indians
  - 65 Valley
- DOWN**
- 1 Chore
  - 2 Tip
  - 3 Farewell, Brutus



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### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



- 39 Tailed
- 41 Low voice
- 42 Office worker
- 45 Asseverates
- 47 Fr. river
- 49 Kukla's friend
- 50 Maple genus
- 51 News section for short
- 52 — beer
- 54 Slender bristle
- 55 Of time
- 58 56
- 59 That girl

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

### Off-Campus

- Now-Nov. 15 — "The Human Condition," Spokane Center Gallery, EWU.  
 Now-Nov. 28 — "The Dick & Jane Show," Spokane Art School. For information, call 328-0900.  
 Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Anniversary of the 1944 Revolution, Guatemala.  
 Thursday, Oct. 22 — Labor Day, New Zealand.  
 Thursday, Oct. 22 — National Holiday, Vatican.  
 Friday, Oct. 23 — Chulalongkron's Day, Thailand  
 Saturday, Oct. 24 — United Nations Day Luncheon, Cavanaugh's River Inn. For information, call 448-9468.  
 Saturday, Oct. 24 — Family Night Out, 7-10 p.m., Woman's Club (9th Avenue and Walnut). For information, call 624-5207.  
 Sunday, Oct. 25 — Daylights-Saving Time ends, 2 a.m. Set your clocks back one hour.  
 Monday, Oct. 26 — National Holiday, Austria.

### On-Campus

- Now-Nov. 13 — "Vence Sketch" by Gordon Wilson, Koehler Gallery.  
 Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Matching Your Interests with Careers and Majors, 12:30 p.m., Student Life.  
 Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Bring a Mug: Free Coffee, 9 p.m., Stewart Lounge.  
 Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Midweek Worship: Dick Mandeville, 11:15 a.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.  
 Thursday, Oct. 22 — Graduate School Assistance, 11:15 a.m., Career Center.  
 Thursday, Oct. 22 — Resume Writing/Cover Letters, 4 p.m., Dixon 215.  
 Thursday, Oct. 22 — Interest meeting for Psi Chi, 6 p.m., Warren's Lounge. Free pizza. For information, call x3440.  
 Thursday, Oct. 22 — "Narnia," 8 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For tickets, call 466-3707.  
 Friday, Oct. 23 — Parents' Weekend begins.  
 Friday, Oct. 23 — Forum: Dave Dolan speaks about local and international missions, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.  
 Friday, Oct. 23 — "Narnia," 8 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For tickets, call 466-3707.  
 Saturday, Oct. 24 — "Narnia," 8 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For tickets, call 466-3707.  
 Sunday, Oct. 25 — Sunday Night Live, 6:30 p.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.  
 Sunday, Oct. 25 — "Narnia," 7 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For tickets, call 466-3707.  
 Sunday, Oct. 25 — Italian Dinner Night, Warren's Lounge.  
 Monday, Oct. 26 — Forum: Vida Chenoweth speaks about reaching other cultures for Christ, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
 Send information to The Whitworthian at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Men's soccer: Pirates bounce back from PU loss to defeat Wildcats 3-1

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Following last week's 3-0 loss to Seattle Pacific University, Whitworth's men's soccer team got back on the winning track with a 3-1 victory over Central Washington University's Wildcats on Saturday.

The Pirates jumped out to an early lead as Brandon Deyarmin scored on an assist from Lam Le just two minutes into the contest. But the Wildcats prevented any further scoring, forcing Whitworth to settle for a one point halftime advantage.

The second half displayed a well-balanced scoring attack. Leading the way was Jim Martinson, who connected on a goal three minutes into the second half, giving the Pirates a 2-0 lead. Le and Brian Dreves were each credited with an assist.

But any hope of shutting out the Wildcats disappeared when Jeff Varden scored an unassisted goal ten minutes into the period, cutting Whitworth's lead to 2-1.

With five minutes left, the Pirates were able to put the game

away on a goal from Dreves, with the assist going to Brian Frey.

Goalie John Nagel finished the game with five saves, while the Wildcats had eight. Whitworth edged CWU in shots on goal, attempting 12 compared to seven attempted by the Wildcats.

"They weren't as tough as I expected, but they were a good team," said Martinson. "We didn't play them as well as we could have," he added.

With the win, Whitworth's record improved to 12-1 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The win also gave the Pirates a berth in the District I playoffs.

"We knew that if we won this game we'd gain a playoff game," said Martinson. "We put them away early, which is what we wanted to do."

The Pirates will return to action Wednesday, Oct. 21, when they will travel to Gonzaga for a 3 p.m. showdown with the Bulldogs. On Saturday, Oct. 24, they will travel to Forest Grove, Ore. for an 11 a.m. battle with Pacific University.

## Women's soccer: Pirates earn 4-0 shutout

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

A team effort in scoring enabled Whitworth's women's soccer team to shut out the Community Colleges of Spokane in a non-conference matchup Wednesday.

The Pirates' first score came 28 minutes into the first half on a goal from Joey Rein, giving the Bucs a 1-0 lead. But the CCS defense played aggressively, keeping Whitworth from making any other first half goals and forcing them to settle for the one point halftime advantage.

"They played a more staggered defense, which took time for us to get used to," said Lisa Hobbs.

The second half opened with the Pirates displaying a well-balanced scoring attack and wasting no time to extend their lead as Amy Begley scored just two minutes into the period, giving Whitworth a 2-0 lead.

Sixteen minutes elapsed before the Pirates made their third goal, by Kari Matson, 18 minutes into the period. With 20 minutes remaining, the Bucs' final score came on a goal from Hobbs, who came off a game-high two-goal perfor-



Photo by Bill Ginn

Kari Matson races with opponent to gain ball control.

mance against Central Washington University last week.

"We had people running up the middle who were willing to step up and take more shots," said Hobbs.

Senior Laura Rush had four saves for the Pirates, while Veronica Hagemann had 17 for CCS. The Pirates more than tripled CCS' number of shots on goal, attempting 28 while the Sasquatch only managed eight.

The win improved Whitworth's record to 5-3-3 in the Northwest

Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The Pirates will return to action Wednesday, Oct. 21, when they will battle the Gonzaga Bulldogs at 3 p.m. in the Pine Bowl. They follow up with a two game road trip to take on Linfield College Saturday, Oct. 24, and Pacific University Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.



Pirates and Wildcats battle for ball control in Saturday's game.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Saturday, Oct. 24 at  
NCIC Championship,  
Salem, Ore.

**FOOTBALL**  
Saturday, Oct. 24  
University of Puget  
Sound, 1:30 p.m.  
**MEN'S SOCCER**  
Wednesday, Oct. 21  
at Gonzaga University,  
3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25 at  
Pacific University, 11  
a.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
Wednesday, Oct. 21  
Gonzaga University,  
3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 at  
Linfield College, 3  
p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25 at  
Pacific University, 1  
p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Tuesday, Oct. 20 at  
Eastern Washington  
University, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 23 at St.  
Martin's College, 7  
p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 at  
UPS 7 p.m.

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE

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AEROBICS

Get your team signed up now!  
Entries due on Oct. 24.

Entry forms available in the HUB or Graves Gym.

# SPORTS

## Football: Pirates fall to SFU, 41-30

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Simon Fraser scored 24 points in the second quarter against Columbia Football Association, Mt. Rainier division Whitworth, on Saturday. The Clansmen then held on for a 41-30 victory, despite an intense Pirate comeback.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 0-2 in Mt. Rainier League play and 2-3 overall. SFU is 2-0 and 3-3 overall.

Pirate quarterback Danny Figueira completed 35 of 61 passes for 433 yards and four touchdowns, but the Pirates' defense allowed 259 yards rushing and 258 passing to the Clansmen.

"We had the offense to win with our passing, but our running got stuffed," said Mitch Osako.

SFU had a big second quarter in offensive output, producing two large drives resulting in two short touchdown runs. They also added a 12 yard TD pass to Dimon Morris and a 42 yard field goal for a 31-10 halftime lead. "They had a big front line that stopped our run, but their secondary was sloppy," said offensive lineman Ron Schafer.

Whitworth came back in the second half, despite poor production from its running game.

Figueira began the aerial attack with a completion to Tony Doughty for a 43-yard score in the third quarter. Figueira also hit Jason Tobeck for a pair of 12 yard TD's in the fourth quarter.

The Pirates managed just 10 yards rushing and Figueira was sacked three times.

"Danny was getting pressured, resulting in the interceptions. The interceptions weren't his fault," said Schafer.

The "air force" put on a passing show as Jason Tobeck caught 16 passes for 177 yards and three TD's. Clayton Colliton caught 11 for 91 yards, and Doughty caught four for 108 yards (27 yd. avg.) and one TD. Abe Ramirez caught two for 25 yards, Jeff Johnson one for 21 yards on a fake punt, and Steve Haug caught one for 11 yards.

The Pirates backfield produced 10 yards on 12 rushes. Ara Balkian ran eight times for 25 yards, Blake Tucker ran one time for two yards, and Danny Figueira was three for 17.

A defensive standout for the Pirates was Ed MacI, who tackled Dino Bucciol in the end zone for a safety.

"I thought that their sportsmanship took away from the game," said Adam Brooks. "That's not the reason we lost, but I felt it represented a bar fight more than a football game," added Brooks.



Danny Figueira avoids sack during homecoming against PLU

## Volleyball: Frederickson gets 38 kill in losing effort

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball Team played host to the Linfield Wildcats Saturday night in an NCIC contest only to be defeated in five sets.

The Pirates found the Wildcats to be a tough team as they took the five set victory 4-15, 15-10, 16-14, 14-16, and 15-12.

"This is one of the best games we have played all year," said Head Coach Gail Scharfe.

Linfield is leading the conference and should continue to be atop the conference heading into the tournament November 7.

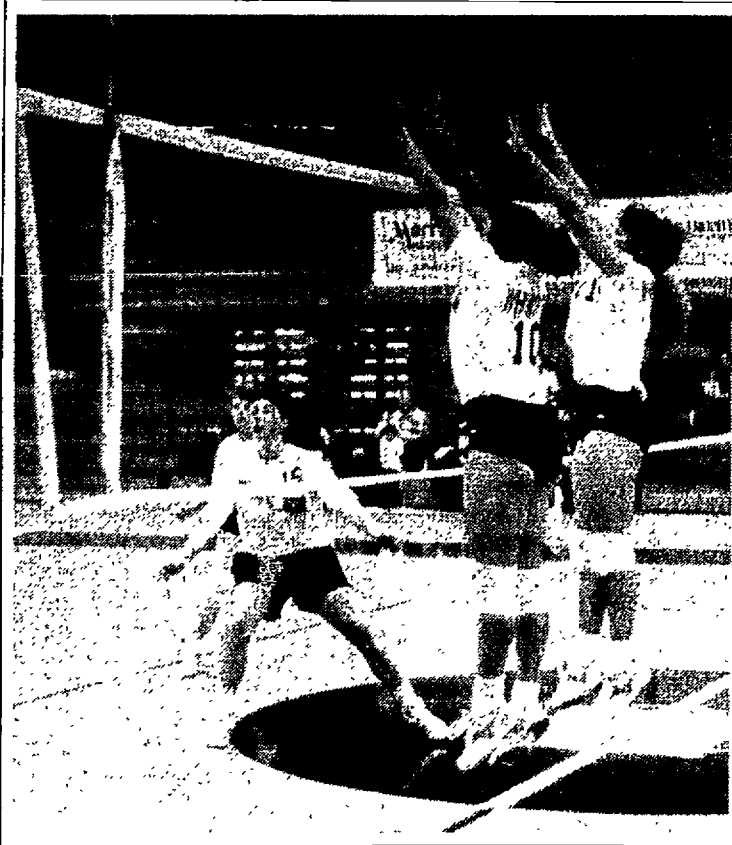
The match consisted of long rallies and long periods of siding out on both sides of the court.

The Pirates front line was definitely on as Tara Frederickson connected for 38 kills. Scharfe thought that Frederickson might have set a record and will check with NAIA records.

Amy Colyar had 18 kills and Julie Moisan and Kim MacDougall both had 15 kills and 24 blocks.

"We made some errors, but they seemed to come in clumps," said Lisa Steele.

The loss dropped the Pirates to



Tara Frederickson and Julie Moisan block a play.

2-3 in league play and 7-10 overall.

The season does not get any easier for the Pirates as they face Eastern Washington University on Tuesday before leaving for the coast

to take on St. Martin's and the University of Puget Sound.

"We have some tough matches ahead of us but we should do alright," said Scharfe.

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<b>OCT. 21</b> <b>RHYTHM COLLISION</b> <b>FUMES</b> <b>MORAL CRUX</b>	<b>OCT. 23</b> <b>FLOP</b> <b>WITH GUESTS</b> <b>ANOTHER</b> <b>GROBAL</b> <b>PRODUCTION</b>	<b>OCT. 24</b> <b>COFFIN BREAK</b> <b>M-99</b> <b>(FROM PORTLAND)</b>
<b>OCT. 28</b> <b>BRAIDED THEORY</b> <b>SOUL PATCH</b>	<b>OCT. 30</b> <b>COSTUME PARTY</b> <b>\$200 IN PRIZES</b> <b>DJ MIKE</b>	<b>OCT. 31</b> <b>MOTHER LOAD</b> <b>MONOMEN</b> <b>NICE WORLD</b>



# NEAR & FAR

## Election '92 — Student interest high for election

John Williams  
College Press Service

With just a few weeks until the presidential election, student interest in the race between President Bush and his Democratic contender Bill Clinton is keen, political observers said, belying the notion that young people don't care about government.

"There is more interest in this election than we've probably seen in the last three elections," said Ralph Baker, a political science professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

With the economy in the doldrums and issues such as abortion and the environment in the forefront of the campaign, this year's presidential election has captured the interest of thousands of college and university student, activists say, pointing to the number of young people who are registered to vote.

"Smart politicians are refocusing efforts on campus, especially to bring in a new and empowered electorate," said Mike Dolan, field director for California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization than organized student voter registration drives

nationwide. "The thematic reason is that the youth vote has become a target, a real opportunity for change."

The opportunity to register to vote for the Nov. 3 election is over in most states. However, representatives of several organizations that held voter registration drives said they registered hundreds of thousands of students in time for the election, indicating that interest in the election is high.

Rock the Vote has registered 225,000 students as voters, Dolan said. Rock the Vote, based in Beverly Hills, was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It was broadened to include registering the youth and getting them to vote.

"Something is percolating on college campuses among the voter," Dolan said. "Young people are ready and eager to take back the system from the politics as usual."

The Center for Policy Alternatives and the National Civil League held a voter registration drive Oct. 1 at 44 colleges, community colleges and universities. Although a final count hasn't been tabulated, some of the results included regis-

tering 4,300 students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2,000 at the University of New Mexico and 800 at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said Burck Smith, a program assistant for the center.

"I think there is a resurgence of youth interest in politics again. The issues are imposing," he said. "All the talk about the national debt weighs on our nation's youth. They look at the job market and there's not much available. College students say the environment and other issues are starting to hit home."

While Texas billionaire Ross Perot is back in the race after dropping out in July has caused some alterations in campaign strategies, national polls suggest his re-emergence will do little to change the outcome.

"Perot is not a charismatic figure who would appeal to the young," said Joe Losco, who teaches American government at Ball State University. "I don't think he's excited them, especially since he quit and jumped back in again."

According to the latest Census Bureau figures available, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and

about 40 percent of this group is registered. In contrast, there are 40.7 million people ages 23-44 years, and 58 percent are registered to vote. The highest percentage of those registered to vote — 76 percent — are those age 65 years old and older.

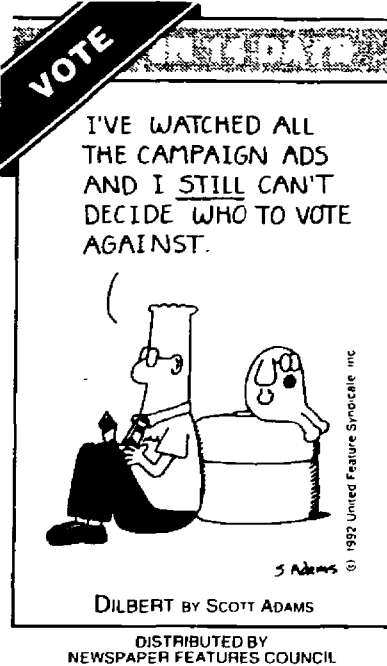
"Students are less cynical, less than in the last four to eight year," Baker said. "They talk of change, but maybe they're putting too much hope in change. Maybe they are tired of the same people running the country."

The next step is to get registered voters to the polls, Dolan and Smith said. An ad hoc coalition made up of Rock the Vote, the Center for Policy Alternatives, the United States Student Association, the Americans for Democratic Action and the Campus Green Vote is working on a plan to get out the vote.

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republican, said his group's registration drive was a success. College Republicans registered 10,000 students at Texas A&M, 500 students at Memphis State University in Tennessee and 3,000 young people in Colorado. "Both campaigns are reaching out to young people. There is anxiety

about the future of our country," he said. "America is in a transitional period. This election will decide what path the U.S. will take into the 21st century."

The College Democrats also have registered thousands of students, although exact figures are not available yet, spokesman Jamie Harmon said. "Students are worried about the future, but hopeful they can change this," he said.



Daylight-saving time  
ends!

Don't forget to set your  
clocks back one hour on  
Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 a.m.

## A 48-year-old woman elected homecoming queen

College Press Service

Anita Kunau-Hanlon's husband thought the fact she wanted to run for the University of New Mexico homecoming queen was a bit "corny" but the 48-year-old history major won anyway.

She was crowned Oct. 3 during the school's homecoming celebra-

tion.

"As far as I know, she's the oldest queen we've ever had," said Vince Baca, an associate director of the alumni association. "She did a great job."

She told the New Mexico Daily Lobo she wanted to represent the school because most students are non-traditional and the school encourages cultural diversity. The

average student age at the University of New Mexico is 27 1/2 years old, Baca said.

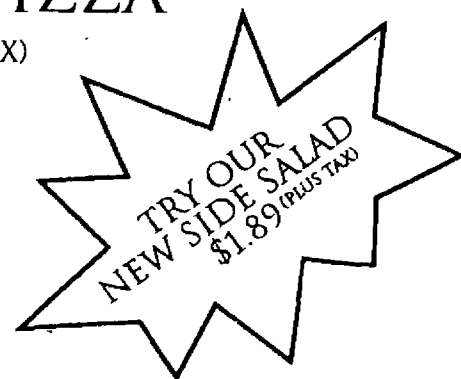
"A lot of kids think it's 'rad' or 'cool' and say that they would vote for me," she told the newspaper. "Most of the reactions I have been getting when asking for signatures is very positive. All except for my husband. He thinks it's corny and should be left to the younger girls."

## CAMPUS SPECIAL

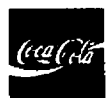
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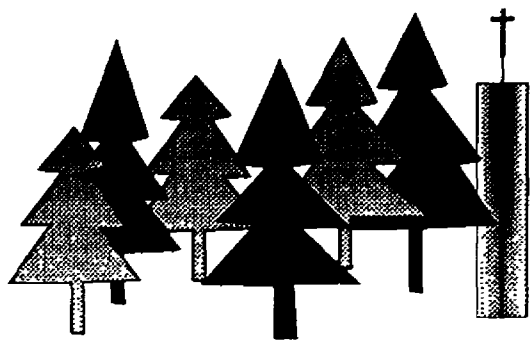
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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

October 27, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 6 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Trustees celebrate library, discuss new HUB, athletic field

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees' annual fall meeting focused on the dedication of the library and a basic celebration of hard work, said Interim President Philip Eaton.

The Board of Trustees, composed of 58 men and women from as far away as Philadelphia to as near as Spokane, meet twice a year—once in the fall and once in the spring. "This fall's meeting tends to be more of a business, or status meeting. No great decisions were made...but it was one of the most

positive meetings we've had," said Chairman of the Board Charles Boppell.

Boppell has been a board member since 1983 and has been chairman of the board for three years.

Boppell, a businessman from Santa Barbara, Calif., is a graduate of Whitworth College as well as his parents and daughter. "Whitworth is more than just a college to me. It is very unique by staying true to its mission and I take great comfort in the fact that Whitworth is very strong," said Boppell.

Other important issues discussed at the Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 meetings were plans for building the new HUB and the new athletic

field. "We are committed to finishing these two projects," said Boppell.

The trustees also discussed the issues of student recruitment as well as student retention. The academic computing system, purchased this summer, was also discussed. The system has been partially installed but will not be entirely functional until July because a great amount of training is involved, said Boppell.

"The Board," said Eaton, "is extremely important to the life of this college. They give time, energy and financial resources to make Whitworth College what it is today."



Members of the Whitworth community celebrate the library completion.

## Rally encourages reading, writing skills

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's ninth annual Writing Rally was held on Saturday, Oct. 24, in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Nearly 800 children and their parents showed up to develop the children's writing skills.

The Writing Rally encouraged children from kindergarten through fourth grade to develop and improve their writing skills in several different methods.

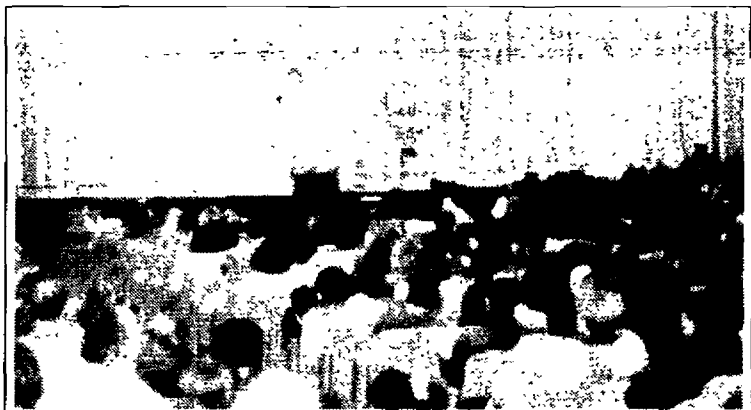
Parents and children spoke with a children's author, Robert Munch, met in small groups, and participated in creative exercises.

Each child was required to bring at least one parent or guardian. The purpose was more for parent involvement than supervision.

Because the parent-child relationship was emphasized over the teacher-child relationship, the rally encouraged the parents to be more involved in their child's education in the home.

The children and their parents spent time during the first part of the rally, with Munch. Munch has written various children's books including "Love You Forever," "The Paper Bag Princess," and "Thomas' Snowsuit."

During the second part, the children and their parents broke up into small groups. They each created and illustrated a story under the supervision of adults experienced in these areas. There were authorities on the subjects of



Nearly 800 parents and children attend ninth annual Writing Rally.

"storytelling, whole language procedures, illustrating and bookbinding," said Les Francis, assistant professor of education at Whitworth, in a press release.

Though the younger children may not yet be able to read or write, they have the opportunity to dictate the story to their parent to write it down.

This is actually better for the younger children because it encourages "a lot more parent involvement," said Melissa Thompson, 7-year veteran of the rally. The main goal of the rally is to "promote education in the home."

Thompson said the rally was also a good experience for the older children because it "encourages reading through writing."

After the children finished their books, the students and parents "spent the remainder of the rally at a reception where they were encouraged to share their books and spend time with Munch," said

Francis.

Tim Wolf, publications writer at Whitworth, said the rally is "a really good opportunity for children in younger levels to develop reading and writing." He said the children enjoy the chance to talk to a published author, and the rally gives them a head start.

Several teachers attended the rally in order to bring some of the ideas with them back to the classroom.

The rally was held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium in two sessions, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the other from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Writing Rally was sponsored by Whitworth College, the Northeast Washington Elementary School Principal's Association and the Spokane Area Council of the International Reading Association.

Francis said, "The Whitworth Writing Rally is a fast-paced, high-energy event with lots of smiling children."

## Graduate/Seminary Fair offers opportunities after graduation

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Attention: Seniors, juniors and sophomores who do not know what lies ahead after graduation.

To provide information about graduate school and seminary options, Whitworth Career Advising has organized a Graduate/Seminary Fair, October 27-29, in the HUB, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Diane Thomas, director of career/life advising, said the fair will be an informal event where students can come and speak to representatives from schools throughout the United States. She said it will offer an opportunity for students to learn about requirements, admissions tests, and the application process.

Representatives from 14 schools will attend the fair, including the Thunderbird-American Graduate School of International Management. It is the most widely recognized school of its kind in the United States.

It is the first time Whitworth has held a Graduate/Seminary Fair.

Thomas said the goal of the fair is, "to plant the seed in students that graduate school is an option open to them."

A post-graduation survey shows that 50 percent of Whitworth students attend graduate school within five years of graduation from Whitworth.

Thomas emphasized that it is important for students to start the graduate school application process early. The application deadline for most graduate schools is in December or January.

### Tuesday

Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Candler School of Theology, Fuller School of Theology, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, Regent College Seminary, Eastern Washington Univ. Graduate School, Gonzaga University Graduate School, Gonzaga University Law School, Whitworth College Graduate School

### Wednesday

Candler School of Theology, Fuller School of Theology, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, Eastern Washington Univ. Graduate School, Gonzaga University Graduate School, Thunderbird-American Graduate School of International Management, Whitworth College Graduate School

### Thursday

Candler School of Theology, Gordon Conwell Seminary, Fuller School of Theology, Eastern Washington Univ. Graduate School, Gonzaga University Graduate School

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# OPINIONS

## Int'l students offer opportunity to learn

Hilary Hoffman  
Editorial Board

Imagine yourself in a strange and distant country. You have traveled far from your homeland to attend college. You have left behind everything familiar. Family and friends are not around to provide the support you need to adjust to your new surroundings. The food is different and the language you once spoke constantly is lost as you concentrate on new words.

You pass a woman on the stairway who lives in your dorm. She smiles and says, "How are you?" You are confused because the answer she awaits is only a simple "okay" or "fine" or "good." You don't understand that she is only saying "hi," and she doesn't expect to find out how you are really doing.

At the dining hall you get your food and look around for someone you know to sit by. No one you know is there, so you sit alone. The strangers around you notice you are sitting by yourself, but they make no effort to join you or invite you to join them.

You can speak their language and probably know more specifics about the mechanics of it than they know themselves. If they would only have a conversation with you they would know that you don't mind if they ask you to repeat a sentence or explain something in more detail.

The weather is different from anything you've ever experienced. You become sick and wish they would take time to comfort you.

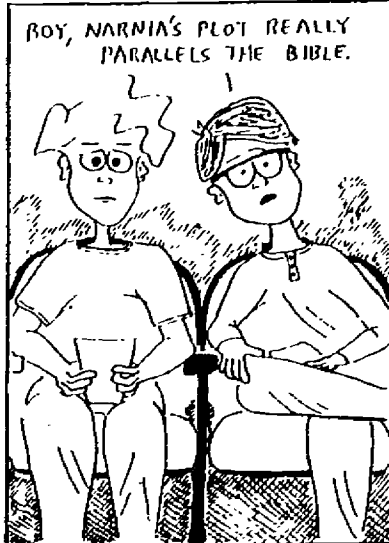
You struggle in a class and would like to study with another person.

You suffer through grief or depression, and though you may have support, more would always help.

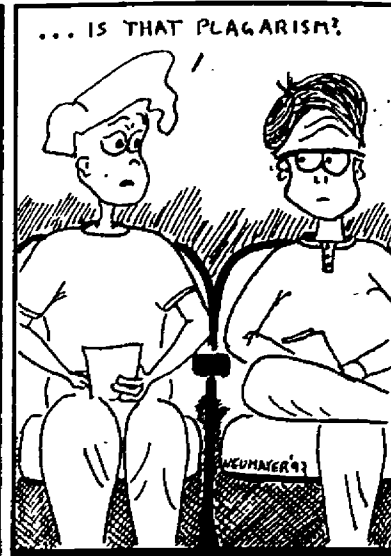
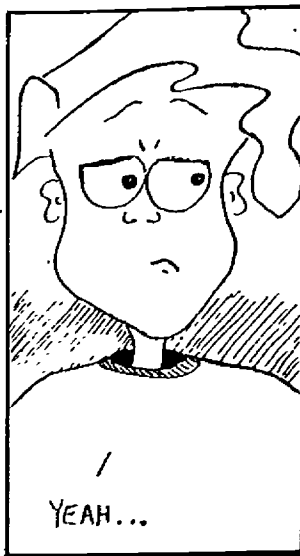
Sounds a little frightening, doesn't it?

At Whitworth there are many students from different countries. We need to welcome these students into our community by spending time creating close friendships. We need to empathize with those students who are adjusting to a totally new environment. We have a great opportunity to discover many things about others, their cultures and countries, and most importantly about ourselves.

GEORGE



BY GREG NEUMAYER



## Whit. grows in awareness of int'l issues

Dear Editor,

It is with great pleasure that I express my gratitude to the Whitworth community for the concern, love, comfort and support shown to the international students and to the family of our late friend, Kentaro Tsuji.

Seeing the number of people who gathered at Ken's memorial service made me realize that grief and love are universal and they bring all people together. I truly felt this unity during this time of great loss.

Since I came to Whitworth, I have seen the community struggle with multicultural and international issues. Often I felt like I wasn't a part of the community as an international student.

Now I can confidently say that as a community, we have grown tremendously in our awareness of these issues.

I hope and pray that this trend continues to blossom and flourish.

Mary Mullis

## Executive propaganda overshadows diversity

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to the executive officers of the Associated Students of Whitworth College. We are concerned about the political propaganda displayed on the windows of the executive offices in the HUB.

We would like to point out that the student body is not allowed to display any material on the windows of the HUB.

The executive officers are not only members of the student body, but our representatives. They should abide by the same restriction as the student body.

This propaganda displays a one-sided political preference. It is our understanding that the duty of executive officers is to represent the Asso-

ciated Students of Whitworth College as a whole and to be sensitive to their many views.

Websters defines associated as being united by the same interests and purposes. The students at Whitworth are not united with one political party.

The executive offices are the property of the college and associated students. Free expression needs to be confined to your own property. In the executive offices all opinions need to be represented - not just those of the individual.

The true diversity of the campus is not being reflected by our officers; instead it is being overshadowed.

Ryan Trex  
and Amy Smet

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## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

# OPINIONS & NEWS

## Discrimination is never moral – based on sexual orientation or not

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to two initiatives put before the voters of Colorado and Oregon.

Initiative 2 in Colorado and Initiative 9 in Oregon are proposed laws which would legalize discrimination based on sexual orientation.

I urge the voters of Colorado and Oregon here at Whitworth to look at these laws a little skeptically.

Both of these initiatives would make it legal to discriminate against people based upon their sexual orientation.

The 14th Amendment to our Constitution says, "No State shall make or enforce any law which

shall abridge against privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property...."

I felt compelled to ask people why they would vote for such a law, and they cited the Bible.

Any person can make the Bible say what they want it to say.

I ask these people to read the intent of the words, not their literal meaning, and look at the Bible in the context in which it was written.

Most of us would balk at reporting the commence of our monthly menses to our minister; and we would also balk at the laws about

which foods can be eaten.

We realize these texts are proper in the context in which they are written.

Why can we not do the same with the texts on homosexuality?

If we are going to take a few verses so literally, why not take them all the same?

The Bible condemns adultery as many, if not more, times as homosexuality.

The issue here is not whether homosexuality is moral. The issue is whether discrimination is moral.

Please uphold our Constitution. Please vote no on Initiatives 2 and 9.

Carrie Ann Lucas

## Whitworth blessed with talent 'Narnia' and 'Fanfare for Five' appreciated

Dear Editor,

I just got home from the opening of "Narnia" and wanted to let the cast and crew know how tremendous it was.

Whitworth is blessed to have so much talent! The play moved me to tears and evoked laughter and great memories.

The casting was perfect, the sets superb, the music wonderful, and the production as a whole was a true delight.

Thanks to all involved. My friends and I are planning on attending again. If you missed this play, you missed the experience of a lifetime.

Susie Cotton

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Library Dedication Committee, I want to thank Professor Michael Young for the wonderful trumpet fanfare which he composed especially for the Oct. 23 event.

The piece is titled "Fanfare for Five" and is dedicated to Dr. Hans Bynagle, director of the library.

It was played by the Whitworth Trumpet Choir and Dr. Dan Keberle, and made the joyful celebration of the library dedication even more special.

Thank you, Professor Young!

Tammy Reid,  
associate dean for  
academic affairs

## Graduate Record Exam now available to be taken on computer

John Williams  
College Press Service

At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive. Just because your academic future is on the line doesn't mean you have to be nervous about it, does it?

Not so anymore, say Educational Testing Service (ETS) officials and

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college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really liked it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," said Rosalinda Lidh, a history major at Troy State University in Alabama.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

On bid advantage to taking the test on computer is that it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed report, and schools will get transcripts quicker.

"The computerized test is more

oriented toward the individual, not the group," said Derek Walker, an electrical engineer major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in an early field test. "Even the environment was better, more comfortable."

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other people.

"For some people, taking the test on computer will release tension," said Linda Trevarthen, coordinator of testing at Michigan State University. "Taking it in an individualized setting will be better, and at MSU we can give efficient and quiet testing conditions."

The computerized version of the GRE costs \$90, double the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price.

For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

After students contact ETS to register, they will receive a voucher for the computer test. They then will make an appointment at the Sylvan Center or the university center to take the test. They will

receive 30 minutes instruction on how to use the computer, and then take the test. At the end, the score will be available for those who want it; if they choose to see it, the score is automatically recorded.

"Students not familiar with computers didn't have any problem with this test," Kuh said. "This is not software with bells and whistles."

The computer program tells how many minutes are left in each 35-minute section so test takers can pace themselves. Like the traditional test, there are six operational sections and one pretest section, but on the computer test a student can go on to the next section without waiting.

The computer and paper versions of the test are the same; each contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

The computer test is offered more frequently. The paper-and-pencil test is offered five times a year, while the computer test will be available at Sylvan Centers on Mondays, Thursdays and Satur-

days.

University testing will vary from school to school.

Schools participating in the computerized testing include MSU, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Miami-Dade Community College, Xavier University in New Orleans, University of Houston, and Norfolk State University in Virginia.

About 1,200 students participated in field trials earlier this year, and most like the results, Kuh said. There were no significant differences in results from field computer tests and paper-and-pencil tests, she said.

The scores will be reported to institutions within three weeks, rather than the four to six weeks with the traditional test.

"We are really excited about this. It will be a nice alternative," said MSU's Trevarthen.

Editor's Note: For more information about taking the GRE on computer, contact Sylvan Learning Center located at 9107 North Country Homes Blvd. or call 467-8715.

## Career Advising Center makes finding a job easier

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Is the "real world" approaching quickly and the job market breathing down your neck?

One solution to this dilemma is to take advantage of what the Whitworth Career Advising program offers.

Diane Thomas, director of career/life advising, said the goal of the program is to educate students concerning which opportunities lie outside the pine cone curtain.

One service available to students is setting up a placement file in Student Life.

This file can be sent to potential employers or graduate schools at the student's request. The file includes a resume, transcript, letters of recommendation and a personal fact sheet.


A \$10 fee covers set-up charges, postage to cover mailing the file to

three schools or employers, and advice from the career advising staff. Thomas said students should not have to pay a job search agency when the same services are available at Whitworth.

Career advising also sponsors "how to" seminars such as, "How to write a resume." Upcoming events include the Alumni Sharing knowledge night and Career Week. These events will give students the opportunity to learn about various careers.

Thomas said, "They [students] feel so burdened with academics they don't take advantage. The job search is like another class. If you just spent \$60,000 on education, utilize that."

As advice to seniors, Thomas said they need to self-assess where they are, set goals about their future, research the opportunities, and take the appropriate steps, whether entering the job market or going to graduate school.



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# FEATURES

## Shagool places in national swim meet

Alycia Jones  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Do you think your hectic lifestyle is on the verge of stressing you out? Take a look at Associate Registrar Mardelle Shagool. Being active is a way of life for her.

"She's a wife, a mother, a grandmother; she works full-time, she's a student and an athlete. She wants to experience everything. 'She doesn't waste a minute,'" said Roberta Garner, assistant to the Registrar.

Shagool, 56, has been working at Whitworth the past 13 years. In that time, she has been taking one class at a time toward a degree in English which she hopes to complete this May.

Six years ago, to fulfill a PE requirement, Shagool took a Swim for Fitness course. She hadn't been swimming since she was a child, except with a snorkel during family vacations. She enjoyed the class so much that she decided to join one of Spokane's Master Swim Teams, a national organization for people 21 and older.

"If it hadn't been for that Swim for Fitness course, I never would have started," said Shagool.

The first regional swim meet she competed in was six years ago at an Inland Empire Swim Meet. She took first place awards in every event in her age bracket.

Last summer, Shagool participated in a national Master's swim meet in Federal Way, Wash. The competition included 1100 teams from all over the U.S. and one international team.

In her age bracket, she received two second place awards in the 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle events two fourth place awards for the 200 meter free and 50 meter backstroke events, and a sixth place award in the 400 meter freestyle event.

Shagool began swimming with the Master's program through Whitworth's Aquatic Center. When the Whitworth swim team started using the pool in the morning, the facilities were no longer available and Shagool began to



Assistant Registrar Mardelle Shagool places second in national meet. She joined the Master's Swim Team after taking a Swim for Fitness class.

train on her own.

She swims with a friend three mornings a week before work at the North Park Fitness Club. On her off days she likes to bike or run. Whitworth Swim Coach Tom Dodd helped Shagool prepare for the Master's national meet by giving her a few pointers and watching her technique. He said he was lucky to have had a chance to work with her.

"Swimming is a difficult sport to just pick up. Mardelle is one of those rare people who never learned to swim young, but picked up well. She is an extremely talented athlete to do what she did," said Dodd.

Shagool has also been a team participant in the Trioka Triathlon. She swam 1.2 miles, her husband biked 58 miles, and a friend of the Shagool's ran in the 13.1 mile race.

"Until you've experience it, it's

hard to describe what a good feeling it is," said Shagool.

Shagool and her husband enjoy the outdoors. They spend time running, biking, and cross-country and downhill skiing. They also enjoy participating in bicycle and running races and events. "We just love being outdoors. I think I'll always be an outdoor person, even if it's just raking leaves with one of my three grandchildren," said Shagool.

Shagool said she likes her life to be balanced. She does this through her work, school, focus on her family and exercise. "We should be doing something to make ourselves better or the world better. I think that's what Whitworth is all about: your mind, your body, your spirit. I think until a person uses every part of their body, they waste a lot of what's part of them," said Shagool.

## Young Republican Club receives ASWC charter

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When you think of a young Republican, what first comes to your mind? Alex P. Keaton? Doogie Howser? Several young Republicans on campus would like to change that stereotypical image and express their political convictions.

The Young Republicans Club was formed this semester to "represent the Republican community and to encourage political activity on campus," said Kate Stidd, freshman and co-founder of the club. She believes that this club is good for the campus. "Young people need some convictions because we will be in charge soon," she said.

Junior Eric Luther, Whitworth's Financial Vice President, said he's a Young Republican because he is a realist. "I believe if (the government) isn't broken, don't fix it," said Luther.

Sophomore Travis Sines, Student Coordinator for Development, agrees with Luther. "I'm a Young Republican because I believe less government is better government," said Sines.

Although Stidd, Luther, and Sines believe that President Bush is the man for the job again, they were able to find qualities they would like to change in him.

Sophomore Sarah Pipkin thinks he should become more domestic. "...I want to see him focus less on foreign affairs and the CIA..." she said.

Sines suggested that our president's public speaking style and the way Americans saw him on television needed to be improved.

As for one of Bush's major competitors, Bill Clinton, they

struggled to find something good to say about the Arkansas Governor. "He's not as bad as David Duke," offered Stidd. Sines said that Bill Clinton believes that what he is doing is right. "He's a good man, just ignorant," said Sines.

When Stidd thinks of the stereotype of a Young Republican she thinks of a person who is "...snotty, close-minded, and lacking compassion." Luther and Sines agreed that the stereotype is cold-hearted, wealthy, and well-dressed.

Other images that students think of when trying to describe a "typical" Young Republican, range from having a tie collection, to an elephant collection, to reading the Wall Street Journal.

It's true that Stidd, Luther, and Sines read the Wall Street Journal, but all insist they read it for its news-worthiness.

When deciding who to vote for, these Young Republicans urge that you take a good look at yourself and see if you're any worse off now than you were four years ago. Then read all the literature you can on all the candidates and cast your vote for the person you feel is spiritually and morally right for you. They just want you to vote.

The Young Republicans are planning major events for Whitworth. Included in these events is the upcoming visit by Slade Gordon, a Washington Senator, speaking about the budget and the future of the U.S. Gordon's visit is scheduled for Thursday, October 29, 7 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. It is free of charge.

If you have any questions about the Young Republicans, call Kate Stidd at x3625 or Chris Oswald at x3276 for more information.

## Ecclesia finds mentors for students

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Did you select Whitworth College to grow closer to Christ? Do you wish you were surrounded by a complete Christian community? The Ecclesia project was founded precisely for these purposes.

In the Spring of 1989, former President Dr. Art De Jong shared an idea he had with a group of faculty and administrators. His vision was to nurture more leaders for the church and Christian leaders for the world. According to Chaplain Doug Dye he and many others present at the initial meeting became excited about the proposal and formed a task force to develop an initiative to meet De Jong's desire. Dye then submitted a sample of the proposal to the Presbyterian Church in the Spring of 1992.

As part of their ministry, the Presbyterian Church funds programs for Presbyterian colleges.

Whitworth was granted the small amount of money needed and Ecclesia came to life this year.

Ecclesia is a Greek word meaning church, but its modern meaning is "God's called out community," said Dye. Dye calls the project "the Ecclesia Covenant Community." Students can join at any time as long as they are willing to keep the covenant.

To follow the covenant, one must attend all of the meetings (which take place every other week), regularly attend a local church of the student's choice, enter into a mentor relationship with a faculty member, and attend one 24 hour retreat per term. Dye stated the purpose of the retreat is "to build community and to have a more intense experience together."

The Ecclesia leadership team includes Dye, students Devon Singh, Ann Brueggemeier, Betsey Broyles, and Josh Armstrong, and faculty members Doris Liebert, Dayna Coleman, Dale Soden, and

Ron Pyle. This leadership team meets regularly to collaborate on feedback received from the members of Ecclesia. The team decides "the direction that Ecclesia should go" said Brueggemeier. "Because it's the first year, we're still experimenting," she said, "but overall I really feel it is going well."

"Approximately 60 students have joined the Ecclesia Covenant Community this semester," said Dye.

"The stress is really on building a community together," said Dye. The main goal is to become "a cohesive, caring, empowering community where people can come to be encouraged and understand more about what it means to follow Christ and to be empowered to serve Christ." Dye wants the people of Ecclesia to "become encouraged, to be supported and filled with more understanding and more power so that they can live for Christ across campus, and in their other pursuits," Dye concluded.

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# ARTS

## British Tour stresses on-site study

Lisa Harrell  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Would you like to be taught in the same school room where William Shakespeare was taught? Have you ever dreamed of staying in a castle? These are some of the adventures Whitworth students will experience during the British Isles Tour of 1993.

Art Instructor Barbara Filo, Assistant Professor of European History Dr. Corliss Slack, and Assistant Professor of English Michael Bowen will teach students for a semester in the British Isles. "It's a grand experience. Students form lifelong friendships on the tour and it's a growing experience," said Filo.

"People think—England, Scotland, Ireland—they speak English so it's not that different, but it really is a different culture and it's quite eye-opening to everyone," said Filo.

The tour, offered every three years, will begin on Sept. 16, 1993 when students fly from Seattle to Northern England. Filo will take students to York and Durham in England and then to Scotland and the Island of Iona, which is the vacation spot of music group U2 said Filo.

Filo's students will be reading "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte. "We will actually take a trip to Haworth where the Bronte sisters lived, and we will walk along the same path they did. We will read sections of the book describing the terrain and look at it in the actual place it is describing," said Filo.

Students stay in bed and breakfasts, and have homestays, high-

lighted by a night at the University Castle which was built in 1087, said Filo.

Slack will join the group in the lake district of Northern England and go on to Wales, Ireland and back to England. "Most of the time the students are on the move; in other words they are looking at castles or art museums or they're going to the theater," said Slack.

"I'm particularly interested in churches and cathedrals, but there are a lot of monuments. Stuff that you can't have in the United States, such as pre-historic remains, Roman remains or medieval remains," said Slack.

Bowen leads the group to Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford and London, where they will see various art and historical museums. "I'm a museum hound and theater hound. And then of course every night I plan to pay my money and try to see as many plays as possible," said Bowen.

While in Stratford, students will visit Shakespeare's grammar school. "I plan to arrange what I think is an interesting opportunity to observe the classroom, that in all probability, Shakespeare himself learned in as a boy—the Stratford Grammar School," said Bowen.

So far, there are about 20 students who plan to go, explained Slack. In the past the cut off limit was 25 people. Slack said she hopes to keep it low since it is no longer a bus tour. "Now that we use public transportation...25 people isn't as manageable," she said.

To those applying, Slack said,

"academically you have to be pretty sound."

Typically the first question students ask is how much will it cost me? Filo explained that for \$3000 more than room, board, tuition, you get airfare and a semester in the British Isles while earning five credits. Slack said two things affect the cost: airfare and the rate of the pound. "Right now the airfare is ranging between \$500-\$600. That is really good. It can be as much as \$1500," she said.

Any student interested in going must take a special Jan Term course, HU201. The course is being taught by all three professors and will give students a basic background of British history, literature and art.

Bowen said, last year, people did not bone up on British history, literature and art before the tour and later expressed regret. Bowen explained this helps students commit to the tour earlier.

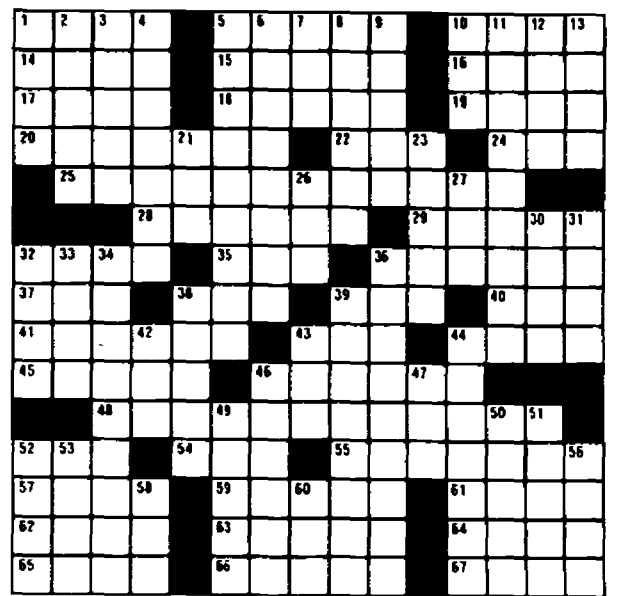
"I think all students who possibly can should get off campus and preferably out of this country. I just think they need to get out of the United States because this is a great time to go. You are young, free of entanglements, you have more money, believe it or not, and it's really cheap to go as a student," said Slack.

Bowen said studying abroad "helps fight ethnocentrism. Students repeatedly go to foreign cultures and come back with an increased appreciation of what they have here, but they also learn the counter lesson: That is, the American way is not the only way to do things," he said.

## THE Crossword

by Albert J. Klaus

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ring stone
  - 5 Tex. player
  - 10 TMI
  - 14 Sticky mud
  - 15 Graduated glass tube
  - 16 Principal
  - 17 Holm oak
  - 18 Large Eur. lake
  - 19 Only
  - 20 Roman historian
  - 22 A Gershwin
  - 24 Oriental coin
  - 25 Meet the consequences
  - 28 Handy for reference
  - 29 Freight
  - 32 Farm building
  - 35 Some
  - 36 Certain Greek
  - 37 High priest
  - 38 Outdoor area: abbr.
  - 39 Picnic insect
  - 40 Heat unit
  - 41 Simon —
  - 43 Aged
  - 44 Poor school grades
  - 45 Hung composer
  - 46 Ancient Italian
  - 48 "The — Eve"
  - 52 Away from
  - 54 Beverage
  - 55 Bathhouses
  - 57 Wood strip
  - 59 Stupid person
  - 61 Lively song
  - 62 Intertwine
  - 63 Farm equipment
  - 64 Lacquered metalware
  - 65 S-shaped molding
  - 66 Went wrong
  - 67 Fastener
- DOWN**
- 1 Leave out
  - 2 Rice dish
  - 3 Betel palm
  - 4 Dictionary
  - 5 Complete change
  - 6 Cheerfulness
  - 7 Three: lt.
  - 8 Political system
  - 9 Hokkaido seaport
  - 10 Sleuth spade
  - 11 Order
  - 12 Field unit
  - 13 At that time
  - 21 Half a score
  - 23 Kind of scarf
  - 26 Cathedral city, Eng.
  - 27 A Fleming
  - 30 Portal
  - 31 Blame
  - 32 Ringer
  - 33 Sheltered
  - 34 Military command
  - 36 Pointed out
  - 38 — firma
  - 39 Mackerel
  - 42 Cheer



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### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 43 Lout             | 50 Edible bulb        |
| 44 Makes less briny | 51 Sp. composer       |
| 46 Sowing machine   | 52 Eur. capital       |
| 47 Beak             | 53 Banner             |
| 48 Omit a syllable  | 56 Pace               |
|                     | 58 Golf aid           |
|                     | 60 Comparative ending |

## Attractions & Distractions

### Off-Campus

- Now-Oct. 31 – Photography by Whitworth alumnus, Brian Gage, Art Downtown. Call 747-4843 for information.
- Now-Nov. 27 – "Book Reports" by Heidi Gann, Chase Gallery at City Hall. Call 625-6050 for information.
- Now-Nov. 28 – "The Dick & Jane Show," Spokane Art School. Call 328-0900 for information.
- Tuesday, Oct. 27 – YWCA Chili Feed and Bowl Sale, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., YWCA Comstock Room. \$8. Call in 326-1190 for information.
- Friday, Oct. 30 – All-Beethoven Concert by the Spokane Symphony, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House. Tickets are \$11, \$16, \$20 and \$24. Call 624-1200 for tickets and information.
- Friday, Oct. 30 – "Death Quilt" by Spokane Civic Theatre. Tickets are \$7. Call 325-2507 for tickets and information.
- Sunday, Nov. 1 – "Phantoms of the Opera House," SymFunnies Family Concert, 2 p.m., Spokane Opera House. Tickets are \$5 and \$7. Call 624-1200 for tickets and information.

### On-Campus

- Tuesday, Oct. 27 – Graduate School & Seminary Recruiter Week begins.
- Tuesday, Oct. 27 – Young Life, 9:17 p.m., B. J.
- Wednesday, Oct. 28 – Chapel: Doug Dye, 11:15 a.m., Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.
- Wednesday, Oct. 28 – Graduate School Workshop, 7 p.m., HUB.
- Thursday, Oct. 29 – Slade Gordon, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Friday, Oct. 30 – Forum: Jo Shetler speaks about missions, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Friday, Oct. 30 – Career Planning, 12:30 p.m., Student Life.
- Friday, Oct. 30 – Movie: "Cape Fear," 8 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Saturday, Oct. 31 – Movie: "Silence of the Lambs," 8 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Saturday, Oct. 31 – Dance: Happy Halloween, 9 p.m., HUB.
- Sunday, Nov. 1 – Recital: "Marty P. Pfeiffer Composition and Electronic Magic," 4 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Reception following.
- Monday, Nov. 2 – Forum: Rich Lang speaks about the men's movement, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to The Whitworthian at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Womens's soccer thump Bulldogs

Rematch against Gonzaga University scheduled for Oct. 28

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's women's soccer team scored six first-half goals en route to a 7-0 thumping of the Gonzaga Bulldogs Wednesday. The Pirates then traveled to Oregon to face Linfield on Saturday and Pacific University on Sunday. They defeated the Wildcats 3-0, but results of the PU match were unavailable at press time.

Whitworth wasted no time in defeating GU, as Jamey Dunn scored an unassisted goal just one minute into the contest to give the Pirates an early 1-0 lead. Thirteen minutes would then elapse before Whitworth scored their second goal, as Kari Matson scored on an assist from Kim Stabno.

Stabno and Dunn continued the Pirate scoring attack. Stabno con-

nected on back-to-back goals in a period of four minutes, giving Whitworth a 4-0 lead. Dunn later got into the act, scoring at the 24 and 35 minute marks as Whitworth took a 6-0 lead into halftime.

Lisa Hobbs capped the scoring attack in the second half, connecting on an unassisted goal 11 minutes into the period.

The Pirates doubled GU in shots on goal, attempting 14 compared to seven for the Bulldogs. Goalie Laura Rush had three saves for Whitworth.

Saturday's contest against Linfield saw the Pirate scoring attack spread over a longer period of time. Dunn opened the scoring for Whitworth by connecting on a goal 24 minutes into the game. Joey Rein got the assist, giving the Pirates a 1-0 lead, which they would take into halftime.

Stabno opened the second half

by scoring in the first 20 seconds to take a 2-0 lead, with the assist going to Dunn. The remainder of the period elapsed without a score, until Shelby Scribner scored an unassisted goal at the 89 minute mark for the game's final margin.

Whitworth finished the game with 29 shots on goal, while the Wildcats finished with only five. Rush had five saves for the Pirates.

The wins improved Whitworth's record to 7-3-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. The Pirates will return to action on Wednesday, Oct. 28, when they will travel to Gonzaga for a 3 p.m. rematch with the Bulldogs. The game will help Whitworth to prepare for the NAIA District I Tournament on Nov. 7.



A Gonzaga player tries to stop Lisa Hobbs during Whitworth's 7-0 win on Wednesday.

Photo by Bill Ginn

## Cross Country: Sund captures 8000m title

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Senior Steve Sund captured the men's 8000m title in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championship on Friday. He finished the race in 25 minutes, 35 seconds, a career best. Sund was also awarded the Athlete of the Year Award by the conference cross country coaches.

Freshman Brian Lynch placed sixth in the race, finishing with a time of 26:02. Other highlights in the race include senior Marc Thielman, who finished with a time

of 28:59, taking 33rd place, followed by freshman Kerby Ward, who finished 37th with a time of 29:26.

Paul Emmans captured the 41st spot in the race, finishing in 30:14, while freshmen Rick Figueira and Grant Rasmussen tied for fifth.

In women's events, the Pirates came in second in team scoring. In the 5000m., senior Melanie Kosin took third place, finishing with a time of 18:41. Other highlights included senior Amy Duryee, who took eighth place with a time of 19:04, followed by sophomores Andrea Carlson, who placed 11th with a time of 19:23, Kim Huston

taking 16th with a time of 19:44, and Caryn Wilson capturing finishing in 19:51, good for 19th place.

The teams will have this weekend off in order to prepare for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I Championship in Ellensburg, Wa. on Saturday, Nov. 7.



Steve Sund is awarded Athlete of the Year award.

## Volleyball: Pirates lose two

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates volleyball team traveled to play St. Martins on Friday, winning the first game 16-14, but then losing the last three 15-13, 15-12, and 15-8. They then traveled to Tacoma to battle the University of Puget Sound on Saturday, losing 15-4, 15-5, and 15-6.

The first match was against St. Martins, where the Pirates came out early in game one, a game which consisted of rallies and side outs to force the game to go over 15 points.

The Pirates settled the game by scoring two straight points to finish off game one 16-14 and lead the match 1-0.

St. Martins controlled most of the action in game two, which had many long points and side outs. The Pirates tied the game at 13 a piece before falling 13-15. Game three was another battle, but St. Martins came out on top 15-12.

The final game was another victory for St. Martins as they won game four 15-8 to take the match 3-1 and hand Whitworth its fourth

conference loss.

"Kim MacDougall had a great game at the net with her big blocking," said Head Coach Gail Scharfe.

Scharfe mentioned that Tara Frederickson was sick before the game, but still played good defense.

The (PLU) Loggers are one of the top teams in the conference, and they showed their strength and experience as they dismissed the Pirates in just under an hour.

"They are a good team but I expected to play with them. They ran quick plays and shoots (sets that are pushed fast outside) to catch us without blockers," said Scharfe.

The Loggers controlled the pace of the match as they took the Pirates hostage to win the match 3-0.

Frederickson and MacDougall both finished the match with seven kills.

The Pirates will travel and face Central Washington University's Wildcats on Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. The Pirates will then be back in the Fieldhouse to play host to Pacific Lutheran on Friday and Western Washington on Saturday. Both matches are scheduled for 7 p.m.

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**James Hunt**

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# SPORTS

## UPS rallies to beat Pirates, 42-41

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The silenced Pine Bowl crowd watched as the University of Puget Sound's Loggers celebrated a 42-41 victory over the Whitworth Pirates Saturday.

It was the fourth quarter in which UPS scored 27 points. 21 points were scored in the first one minute, 44 seconds. Two touchdowns came in just 29 ticks of the clock.

A one-yard Gary McCurdy TD run followed by two UPS scores off Whitworth turnovers tied the score at 34-34 and turned the momentum for good.

The Pirates last drive, with less than a minute, was stalled as the Loggers intercepted the ball in the end zone.

Whitworth led at halftime 23-7 and 34-13 at the end of three quarters.

UPS scored just 17 seconds into the fourth quarter on a McCurdy touchdown run cutting the Pirate lead to 34-19.

On the ensuing kickoff, David Thornhill, who had 3 returns for 96 yards, handed off on an end around resulting in a fumble and a five yard TD scamper by the UPS special teams. A two point conversion was then added on closing the gap to 34-27.

Danny Figueira was intercepted on the Pirates next play from scrimmage, resulting in another TD by McCurdy.

The Pirates seemed unaffected by the comeback as they marched 74 yards in just 12 plays.

The drive was fueled by a 70 yard completion and run from Figueira to Jason Tobeck. Blake Tucker powered it in with 7:41 left and gave the lead back to the Pirates, 41-34.

UPS, on the verge of defeat, broke a big play on third-and-ten with Jason Olsen finding John Batacan for a 36-yard reception, keeping the Loggers hopes alive as



Blake Tucker takes it up the middle in the game against UPS.

they scored and held on for the win.

"We just have to forget this game and focus on Central," said Receiver Coach Mike Hofheins.

The locker room was silent after the game as players tried to understand what had happened and where to go from there. Parents consoled players. But the loss was a deep one, not easily forgotten.

Despite the fourth quarter comeback by the Loggers, the Pirates led in most statistical categories.

Leading the offense for the Pirates was freshman running back Jeff Meyer, who had four carries for fifteen yards.

Meyer filled in for injured running back Ara Balkian, who left the game in the first quarter with a strained Achilles.

The backfield was led by Meyer's 152 yards on 18 carries and one reception for 11 yards. Tucker carried 10 times for 32 yards and three TD's and had one reception

for eight yards.

The "air force" was led by Jason Tobeck, who had five catches for 139 yards. Tony Doughty was five for 73 yards and Clayton Colliton caught four for 50 yards. Tight end Steve Haug caught four passes for 61 yards. Abe Ramirez caught just one ball for 10 yards on an important fourth down conversion set up by a fake punt.

Quarterback Danny Figueira finished the game 21 of 35 for 352 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. Figueira ran the ball five times for 19 yards.

The Pirates produced an impressive 570 yards of total offense.

Defensive leaders for the Pirates was Craig Stone, who was credited with two tackles for losses and one quarterback sack. Jeno Bartron was also credited with one sack.

John Kanuza averaged 54.5 on his punting for Pirates. Kanuza is currently second in the nation and is looking to move up.

## Men's soccer beats GU, is now 13-1 in ranking

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth men's soccer team geared up for the upcoming National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I Tournament by shutting out crosstown rival Gonzaga 4-0 on Wednesday. The Pirates then traveled to Forest Grove, Ore. on Sunday to battle Pacific University. Results of the PU matchup were unavailable at press time.

The contest was scoreless until the seven minute mark, when Jim Martinson scored on an assist from Kieran Barton to take a 1-0 lead.

Thirty-three minutes would then elapse before Whitworth extended its lead to 2-0, when Zane Higgins scored on an assist from Martinson. The Pirates would take that lead into halftime.

Martinson did all of the Whitworth scoring during the second half. His first score came at the 59 minute mark, with the assist being credited to both Higgins and Brian Frey. Martinson and Higgins would then team up at the 75 minute mark to give the Pirates their final score.

The win improved Whitworth's record to 13-1 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the NAIA District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The Pirates will return to action on Saturday, Oct. 31, when they will travel to Tacoma for two matchups. The first is with Pacific Lutheran University's Lutes, followed by a game Sunday, Nov. 1 with the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound. Both games are scheduled for 1 p.m.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Oct. 27-Nov. 2

### FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 31

at Central Washington University, 1:30 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 31

at Pacific Lutheran University, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1

at University of Puget Sound, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Oct. 28

at Gonzaga University, 3 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Oct. 31

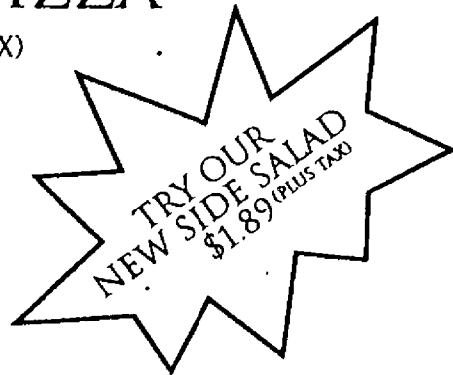
vs. Western Washington University, 7 p.m.

## CAMPUS SPECIAL

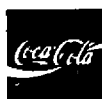
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# NEAR & FAR

## Election '92 — A summary of the debates

Diana Smith  
College Press Service

The gloves came off during the presidential and vice-presidential debates when Republican, Democratic and independent candidates finally got a chance to face each other directly for a few rounds.

General reaction to the debates was that the Perot-Stockdale ticket scored high on charm but low on political experience, while Clinton-Gore received applause for presidential behavior, and the Bush-Quayle team drove in some well-placed shots.

For many voters who are waver- ing about which candidate to sup- port, the debates provided an op- portunity to weight the arguments and perceptions. Voters who make up their minds at the last minute and those who tend to cross party line are important in the election, College Republicans and Demo- crats agree.

"The debates definitely will have an effect on college students. ... A lot of people haven't had the time yet to focus on the election," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats.

"The debates are important. People are confused with all the rhetoric going around," said Bill Spadea, national youth director for

the Bush-Quayle campaign. "This year, more than any year, they're telling us that so many voters won't make up their minds until election day, until they're actually in the election booths."

Bill Newnam, associate director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta, said he believed college students were much more active and interested in this year's presi- dential election because many are worried about the stagnant economy and jobs after gradua- tion.

"These students feel a stronger need to control what the future will bring. There is a greater re- sponse on the students' part than I've seen since the mid-'70s. They seem more interested in the politi- cal system," Newnam said.

The debate series kicked off on a fairly high plane on Oct. 11 in St. Louis. President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and indepen- dent candidate Ross Perot treated each other civilly, even though ideological disagreements were sharp at times.

Perot won over some voters with a series of self-deprecating one- liners and down-home talk about the nation's economy. He defended his deficit-reduction plan and brought down the house by saying, "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears."

A tense-jawed Clinton struck

back at Bush's statement that Clinton should not have demon- strated against the Vietnam War while he was a student at Oxford University in England. Clinton reminded Bush that his father, Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush, had once denounced Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attempts to smear the character of U.S. citizens.

"Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy," Clinton said. "You were wrong to attack my pa- triotism. I was opposed to the war but I love my country."

Bush won points for his quick comeback on the economy: "Gov. Clinton, he talks about the reac- tion of the market. There was a momentary fear that he might win and... the markets went pft."

But the tone changed with the debate between Vice-President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and Perot's running mate, retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale. Fingerpointing, accusations and interruptions highlighted the com- batative discussion on Oct. 13 in Atlanta.

Quayle repeatedly charged dur- ing the debate that Clinton had difficulty telling the truth.

"The three words he fears most in the English language: Tell the truth," Quayle said.

Gore responded by saying that the Republicans were panicking

because they are behind in the polls and are willing to make reck- less charges against Clinton that they can't prove.

Stockdale bumbled through the debate and suffered occasional mental lapses, but he also came up with some of the best lines of the night.

"I feel like I'm at a ping-pong match," Stockdale said after watch- ing Quayle and Gore go at each other for several minutes.

All sides claimed victory the next day.

"The vice president was excel- lent. He's finally given that ener- getic spark to the campaign that's been needed for so long," the Republican's Spadea said.

The Democrat's Harmon, on the other hand, said Quayle behaved "childishly."

"Dan Quayle felt he had some- thing to prove. ... Al Gore did re- ally well and tried to keep the de- bate focused on the economy. Gore looked presidential," Harmon said.

Spadea said he'd like to see Bush go after Clinton even harder in the remaining weeks of the campaign.

"I am thrilled with the tone of the debates. I think that people are finally seeing that this is a war," he said. "It's such a fundamental battle that it would be very false if the debates were just full of sound bites."

## NEWS CLIPS

• Lawrence H. Alder, 19, of Potomac, Md. who ad- mitted paying a friend \$200 to take his college entrance exam, was sentenced to 6 months in jail. The college student will perform 100 hours of community ser- vice, undergo psycho- therapy and will be place on three years probation. He will be sent to jail after the fall semester ends in December.

• Convicted two-time murderer William A. Davison, escaped last week from Latah County jail in Idaho. Local, state, and federal authorities have been searching for him since his escape.

• Daniel Paul Delgado, who was arrested for the shooting and killing of a pizza delivery man for pocket change on July 20, was ordered last week to stand trial as an adult for aggravated first degree mur- der. Delgado, who turned 18 a few weeks ago, con- fessed to the shootings in interviews with detectives.

• A 57-year-old woman looking for a bathroom opened a wrong door and fell out of a moving train Friday in Utah. The woman, who wished to re- main anonymous, was found Saturday at 4 p.m.

## 'Let's talk about sex' in November

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Let's talk about sex," is the sub- ject of November's Sexuality Wholeness and Holiness Month.

The month will include presen- tations and discussions on sex, re- lationships, homosexuality and many other subjects, said Dayna Coleman, director of student ac- tivities and committee chairper- son.

"The subjects are very broad so we are able to touch on many dif- ferent aspects. In the past we have had only one week to deal with all these different types of issues. With the program extended throughout the month, students are able to pick and choose what kind of top- ics they would like to discuss or learn about," said Coleman.

Kicking off the first event of the month will be Rich Lang at Forum. He will be exploring links between sexuality and spirituality, and will also discuss issues of friendship, intimacy and the healing of the masculine soul.

Registered nurse Jan Murray,

coordinator of the student health center, will be conducting a series of presentations at each residence hall titled "Reproductive and Sexual Wellness in the 90's; merg- ing fact, morality and desire."

"The main thing I want to con- vey is that students have a respon- sibility for sexual wellness and for the awareness of their ability to reproduce," said Murray. "Whether this means discussing the effect STD's can have upon a woman wanting children or the fact that AIDS can be inflicted upon any- one, including heterosexual Chris- tians," she said.

Murray points out that these dis- cussions will be very open with a lot of reflecting and sharing. "I realize that these are very individu- alized issues, and so I think it's important not to push our values onto others," she said.

The month will also include two video presentations by Dick Mandeville, associate dean of stu- dents and director of residence life, and Toben Heim, ASWC execu- tive vice president. One discusses men and rape, and the other dis-

cusses MTV and its portrayal of women and sex.

Mandeville, also on the plan- ning committee, said both pro- grams are put together well. The first looks at the issues of rape and men's perspectives, and the sec- ond looks at images on MTV and how it effects our views on sexual- ity.

"They are both very powerful videos," said Mandeville. "I wel- come everyone to attend these ses- sions. It causes people to think about their own ideas about rape and themselves as sexual beings," he said.

The month will close with a panel discussion on sexual deci- sion making. Men and women will also break off into discussion groups in each residence hall.

"What I really want to do is to familiarize everyone to get used to, and comfortable talking about sex with the opposite sex," said Coleman. "I think it's important to be able to think and clarify thoughts about sexuality prior to being involved in a relationship," she said.

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## ASWC NEWS YOU CAN USE

- The new name for the International Club is W.I.S., Whitworth International Students. The WIS dance is Nov. 7.
- The three charities suggested for Springfest are Day Break, City Gate and Mary Glenn Home. Each dorm and class needs to do its own fund-raising for Springfest.
- Because of the increasing numbers of male and international students, Dick Mandeville proposed a theme wing in Warren Hall.
- Senior Impact was charted as a club.



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# The WHITWORTHIAN

November 4, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 7 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Presidential search continues

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The search is on for the next Whitworth College President, but it is a slow and carefully thought out process. It is the task of the Presidential Search Committee to comb the nation for a person qualified to lead the college. This committee is faced with the task of selecting the best person to fulfill the position.

The 15 person Presidential Search Committee was set up according to the bylaws of Whitworth College. Interim President Dr. Eaton said the committee is a great group of people. "There is good balance and good representation." The people involved are "eager and insightful," he said. Committee members include representa-

tives from the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the students and the alumni.

Thus far, the committee has reviewed company profiles of executive search firms. Academic Search Consultation Services (ASCS), a national company which helps organizations find executives, will be consulted in the presidential search for Whitworth.

In last Wednesday's meeting, the committee began to establish a set of characteristics they want to next president of Whitworth to have. They will send this list, along with the qualifications, to various businesses and organizations.

Eaton said it will be sent to, "a very large network of people who know about and understand Whitworth" and who will be able to make recommendations for

people interested in the position.

The next step is the application and screening process. Eaton said it is the committee's goal to establish the pool of applications by January.

The three finalists will visit the campus in March. The committee then hopes to make the final recommendation to the Board of Trustees April 23. This would enable the new president to assume office July 1.

Eaton emphasized the desire to have this process communicated to the Whitworth community. He said the committee is representative of the different groups of people involved in Whitworth, and he encouraged students to bring their ideas to him or the student representative, Executive Vice President of ASWC, Toben Heim.

## January and spring registration will begin next week

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Registration for January and Spring term classes will begin on Nov. 9 with early registration in McEachran Hall.

Before this date, students need to meet with their academic advisers and select first choice courses as well as two or three alternate course choices. Then they must complete the registration form that is contained within the Announcement of Courses publication.

If students do not already have this booklet, it can be picked up at the library, the dining hall, the HUB or the registrar's office.

Students must register on the day and time scheduled according to their last name initial and class standing. If students are unable to attend registration during their regularly scheduled day and time, they can register anytime the Office of the Registrar is open after their scheduled time.

In order to make this an easier process, Registrar Gary Whisenand recommends that students follow all the guidelines in the registration booklet and register as early as possible to get the classes they need or want.

"It is important to understand that course availability is limited. Freshman should have alternatives in case courses fill, and upperclassman should register as early as possible to get the classes needed to fulfill their graduation requirements," Whisenand said.

Senior Sheldon Makanui believes this is a very important part of registration. "It's good that seniors get priority because there are certain classes that we really need to graduate. A couple of years back there really wasn't an organized seniority system,"

he said.

A change in policy regarding the payment plan has been instituted by the Business Office.

For several years, the college had a pre-registration time when students would turn in a list of non-binding classes and then pay their bill. This would confirm intended classes.

This year, students register and then must pay their bills by a specific date. Students who do not make the required payment by Jan. 22 will forfeit their spring classes. It would then be necessary to make the payments at the Business Office on Monday, Feb. 1, or Tuesday, Feb. 2.

After payment is made one would need to register again for classes. It is important to note that when classes are dropped they will not be held open for the student.

"The problem with the old payment policy was that there was no time in between to add or drop classes," said Associate Registrar Mardelle Shagool. "With on-line registration as we are doing this year, people have a lot more time to do that. The purpose of the new policy was not to have classes disrupted as much with add/drop activity. This way, students have a lot longer time to take care of these things," she said.

Students will have from Nov. 9 until Feb. 9 before a \$12 change fee is assessed to any add/drop activity. "We are hoping that this long time period will decrease the amount of adding and dropping that is so disruptive to classes," said Shagool.

Whisenand hopes the extra time will help. "I'm hoping students will avail themselves of this opportunity and get registration done early so they have nothing to worry about," Whisenand said.

## New changes for financial aid

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Financial aid is an issue that touches nearly everyone on campus and this year it may touch you. For the 1993-1994 school year, the Higher Education Act has made some important decisions. Depending on your situation, you may be positively or negatively affected by these changes.

Every five years the government re-evaluates and re-authorizes the financial aid process. The new processes have been outlined and the financial aid office is waiting to hear from the Department of Education to see how and which of these changes will be implemented.

"Most students will be most concerned with the independent status issue," said Director of Financial Aid Wendy Olson. Olson said the requirements for independent student status have changed.

Students can only be claimed independent from their parents if they fit into six categories:

- Age—if you were born before January 1, 1970.
- Veteran—if you are a veteran

of the U.S. Armed Forces.

- Graduate student—if you are a graduate or professional student.

- Marriage—if you are married before the time in which you apply for aid.

- Ward of the court—if you are a ward of the court or if both your parents are dead.

- Dependents—if you have legal dependents that fit a specific definition.

It is much more difficult to qualify as an independent student. It is no longer an option to be declared independent from your parents if they didn't claim you for two years on their income tax.

Secondly, there have been many changes in "need analysis." These changes will affect every student.

- Home and family farm equity will be excluded.

- No minimum student contribution required.

- Automatic zero contribution from families whose income qualifies for maximum earned income credit on tax return (currently \$11,250.)

- Student earnings "taxed" at 50 percent rather than 70 percent with the first \$1,750 "protected."

- Medical/dental expenses excluded.

These changes in need analysis will help many students especially those whose parents have high value homes.

The forms for financial aid will be different this year also. Students will receive a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA.)

Whitworth may also compose its own personal application to along with the FAFSA to use for distribution of private funds. This would be used instead of the College Scholarship Service (SCC) or American College Testing (ACT) forms.

"Incoming students may be at a loss and not know what to do," said Olson.

There will be more information on policies and how they will be implemented when Whitworth receives the information from the Department of Education. If you have any questions you can contact the Financial Aid office.

"I think some of these changes are very positive," said Olson. "It is more complex, and will probably be tougher on students."

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

ELECTORAL COLLEGE OUTDATED  
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WOMEN'S SWIMMING OPENS SEASON  
WORST CAFETERIAS

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### Registration Schedule

Monday, Nov. 9:  
Seniors (96 credits and up)

Tuesday, Nov. 10:  
Juniors (64-95 credits)

Wednesday, Nov. 11:  
Sophomores (32-63 credits)

Thursday, Nov. 12 and Friday Nov. 13:  
Freshman (1-31 credits)

Nov. 9-13:  
Graduates and Postbaccalaureates  
Check course announcements for exact times

# OPINIONS

## Our electoral college is outdated, undemocratic

Trent House  
Editorial Board

We all may not be satisfied with the outcome of the presidential election, but at least we

can be pleased with fairness of the process. Wrong!

As a country boastful of its democratic process, we should be ashamed that the electoral college is still the official means of electing the president and that we still allow the media to spoon-feed to the body politic with its smattering of bogus polls and "gunistic" predictions.

If you look up the phrase "electoral college" in your PO 101 textbook you'll find that it is a synonym for "outdated" and "undemocratic." The premise the founding fathers based this institution upon was general ignorance. The basis for ignorance was founded upon a lack of electronic media and immediate communication. Today's voter has a myriad of voting mediums (despite their bias) to turn on and reach a conclusion.

The winner take-all notion flies in the face of "one person one vote" and places a premium on where you live. A Bush supporter from Washington can expect to waste his or her vote simply because the second place finisher receives no compensation in the electoral college.

We can feel fortunate that our state receives an adequate number of electoral votes relative to other northwest states and, therefore, can at least expect a visit from the presidential candidates.

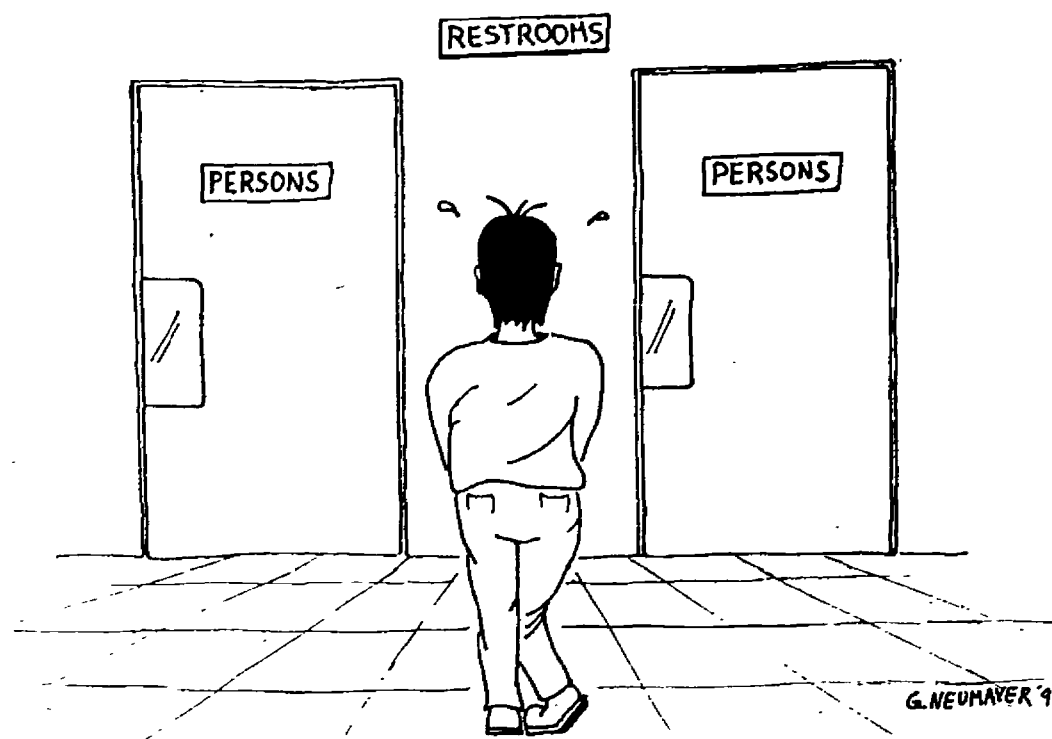
Critics of electoral reform suggest that a new system will break down the two party system because it will encourage third party candidates. What happened to the notion that anyone can become president? If any conclusion can be drawn from this particular election cycle, it would be that voters are not satisfied with politics as usual.

Don't you find it a bit bizarre that each major media organization conducted their own polls this year - and then reported it as news? Which poll should you believe? This is an inaccurate snapshot in time that can't possibly be considered as newsworthy.

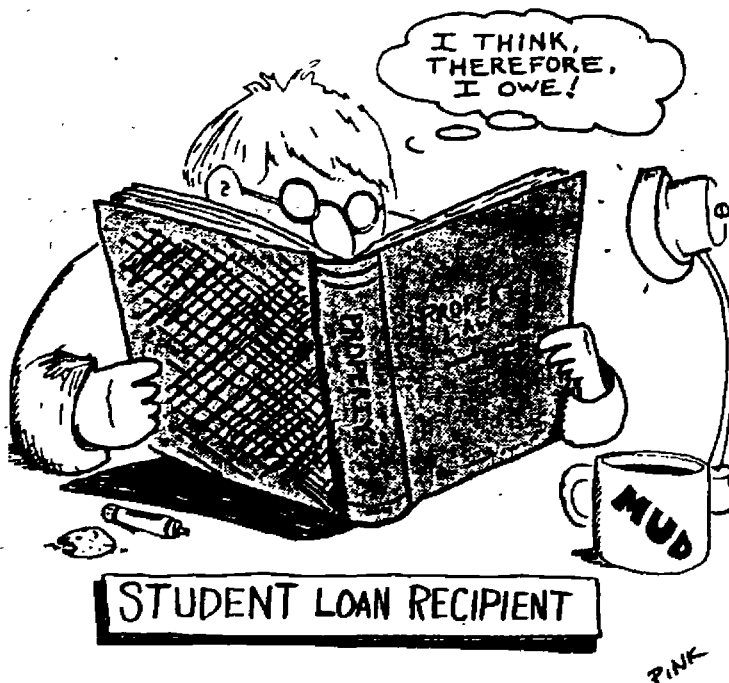
The voting process is supposed to be a personal decision. Why then is it necessary to know how others plan to vote? Unfortunately, everyone wants to go with the winner. We must break ourselves from the media umbilical cord and make a personal decision based on issues and not on others' intentions.

Don't paralyze the west coast by discouraging their vote. By predicting the outcome of presidential elections before voters have had the opportunity to vote you devastate not only the presidential race but every local, state and federal race. Just ask west coast democratic candidates in 1980 what effect the Reagan landslide had on their race.

Washington D.C. has very little room for radical ideas. Therefore, it will take public outrage to change the process as it stands. So with all of your might stand up and shout, "I'm a voter, I'm fierce, here me roar!"



ANOTHER SMALL VICTORY FOR WOMEN'S LIB.



## Int'l club grateful for donations

Dear Editor,  
I would like to thank the Whitworth community for the donation to support Kentaro Tsuji's family.

The total amount of the donation was \$520 and was given to Kentaro's family during the memorial service for Kentaro on Oct. 21.

Thank you for your kindness and warmth. We appreciate you all.

The International Club

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## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

# NEWS

## ASWC officers: what do they do?

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered what your Associated Students of Whitworth College officers really do, here is your chance to find out.

The executive leaders of ASWC are president, executive vice president, and financial vice president.

ASWC President Chris Oswald runs all of the council meetings. He sits on committees as the student representative, and represents the student body of Whitworth College as well.

Executive Vice President Toben Heim has slightly different duties than those of Oswald. He said that his duties include "working with the different media: radio, newspaper, and yearbook and making sure they are providing a high quality level of service to the students." He also co-chairs the assembly meetings. When asked what he likes about his position, Heim said "I feel like I am learning a lot. I am getting to use the stuff I learned at Whitworth."

Financial Vice President Eric Luther said his duties include allocating the student fees, chairing the club council, and chairing the finance committee. His favorite part of the job is "all of the new people I've met."

The executive officers of ASWC cannot do all of the coordinating for the campus. Therefore, Whitworth has various coordina-

tor jobs. The coordinators each have different duties specific to their titles.

Travis Sines is the coordinator of student fund-raising. He raises money towards the development of the campus. The "brick" project is one of his duties. This is a fund-raiser where people can purchase a brick for the outside of the new HUB. The money goes towards the constructing of the new student union building.

Angie Fowler coordinates campus activities, hence, her title - campus activities coordinator. Fowler organizes events on campus for the entertainment of the students. She organized the Blizzard of Bucks activity, and facilitates other activities such as coffee houses and dances.

The Outdoor Recreation Coordinator is Adam Brooks. His duties include organizing recreation activities for Whitworth students, and renting out sports and recreation equipment. Though the recreation department has a large amount of equipment on hand, Brooks is currently in the process of trying to buy more and improved equipment.

Whitworth's SERVE coordinator is Becki Truitt. SERVE stands for Students Eager to Respond to Volunteer Endeavors. Truitt's main objective is to "get people involved in service as a way of life," by offering students volunteer opportunities. Students can serve the homeless, elderly and under-

privileged. She said that she likes her position because "it is a neat way to serve God and serve the Whitworth campus."

Cultural and Special Events Coordinator, Devon Singh, organizes the formal dances for the student body. It is her job to make the students culturally aware, through multi-cultural events. She has organized a time for students to speak with women faculty on various subjects.

Spirit Coordinator is Josh Armstrong. Armstrong's duties are similar to those of the campus activities coordinator. Armstrong's objective, however, is to promote spirit on campus. "I promote Whitworth athletics through pep bands, basketball half-time games, bonfires, tailgate parties, and various spirit activities," said Armstrong.

Whitworth is in the process of searching for a new promotions coordinator whose duties will include publicity assistance, making posters, and promoting various campus activities.

The executive officers gain office by running in a student election.

The coordinators apply for their positions, are then reviewed, and interviewed by Dayna Coleman.

Now that you have learned all you need to know about ASWC officers, you may want to consider one of these positions for yourself. Watch for the open positions in the spring.



Ask me no  
questions &  
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lies...

Dear Readers,

So many people that I talk to are burned out on school and work. Since I'm one of those people who is ready to quit everything, I went to a seminar entitled "Booked Up and Burned Out."

The speaker made some good points about why people are burned out and ready to quit. Consider this my helpful hint for the week. Busyness is not the cause of burnout but adds to the problem. Being busy means scheduling every minute of your day and then feeling guilty when you're not doing anything.

Unrealistic expectations cause burnout. Expecting perfection is expecting too much. You need to set a level of quality that is obtainable - not strive toward a goal you can never reach.

Relationships are vital. Having relationships is not enough - you must take time to work at them or they will add to stress.

Not being prepared gives the feeling of being behind. Plan ahead. Encourage those around you. Being a friend to others pays you back in their encouragement.

Delegate and share responsibilities to avoid burnout.

Overcommitment adds to stress. "No" is a simple word but hard to learn. You have to learn to say no to survive. Being active often means that people come to you first to ask favors because they know you'll get things done. Helping others is not always healthy for you.

Underplanning must be avoided. This ties in with planning ahead. The only way to get things done is to plan for them.

Time management is one of the best solutions to avoiding burnout. Buy a date book, use it, and schedule free time for yourself. Feeling guilty for having personal time will wear off as it becomes a part of your routine.

The most important part of avoiding burnout is learning to accept yourself. You are a human being full of imperfections. Learning to accept those imperfections and working with them is easier than pretending they don't exist. Accepting yourself is the first step in becoming a happy person.



Dr. John Yoder, Sen. Slade Gorton, Dr. Phil Eaton and his wife, Sharon, pose for a picture. Gorton visited campus to discuss the budget and the future of the United States.



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# FEATURES

## Whitworth ROTC students train to serve their country

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Every Wednesday morning, shouts of "HOOAH" can be heard at Gonzaga University along with the sounds of grunts, groans, and marching ROTC cadets. Whitworth freshmen Matthew Douglas and Timothy Slem, sophomore Sarah Pipkin and junior Doug Lindbo are four of the ROTC cadets who have enrolled to become officers of the United States Army.

Though their reasons for enrolling are different, they all are there for a common purpose—leadership skills. "The Army provides disciplinary leadership for life...and is ideal for my major, law enforcement," said Slem. Pipkin agreed, "I'd be out in the real world doing my job anyway, so why not serve my country...I gain leadership and the connections (for my nursing career)."

Another reason they are enrolled is for the scholarship money. Pipkin said, "I was offered \$70,000 my senior year of high school. (The army) pays for my books and housing. How can I go wrong?"

But it isn't so easy to receive a ROTC scholarship. All the cadets agreed that you need to have certain qualities to make it.

"Leadership potential...self-confidence, you can't be wishy-washy," said Pipkin. Integrity, respect, and the ability to take directions and follow through were also characteristics needed. "You can't tell who'll be good for the program," said Slem.

Anyone can receive a ROTC scholarship for two, three, or four years. Pipkin advises to apply for a four year scholarship because the army evaluates you and will give out the scholarships according to its evaluation. The repayment of the scholarship is not monetary. You serve as an officer for twice as many years as the scholarship. (For example, Lindbo has a two year scholarship, so when he finishes school he will serve for four years.)

The stereotype of ROTC, or the army in general, is that of G.I. Joe or Rambo: a heartless, gun-toting, rebel. "The stereotype is wrong. The basic purpose is correct—duty and honor to your country but not to shoot everything," said Slem. Pipkin sums up Slem's whole point by asking "do I look like G.I. Joe?"

Some feel there is a moral dilemma between being a Christian and being an officer during a time of war. Pipkin, Douglas, and Slem disagree. "There comes a point where it has to be done. War is crazy, war is stupid, war happens,"

said Pipkin.

Slem added, "I'd die for my country. Some wouldn't die for the flag, but I'd die for someone here (in America) or someone in Russia. They are one of God's people, just like me."

"Who's to judge? People need to protect each other," said Douglas.

Though the disadvantages of being in ROTC are few, the biggest problem these cadets have is with scheduling. Slem and Douglas ran into a problem earlier in the semester with Freshman Seminar on Wednesdays. ROTC classes run until 11 a.m. at Gonzaga, and Freshman Seminar is at 9 a.m. at Whitworth. "Both are important, but I can only go to one," said Douglas.

Pipkin is concerned with the lack of support from the school. "They could sponsor a unit for Whitworth. It would attract more people and make our schedule easier," said Pipkin.

These cadets suggest that if you think you'd make a good ROTC cadet, check it out and sit in on a class. "It's different than what people think," said Lindbo. If you would like more information about the ROTC program or would like to sit in on a class, contact Captain Goplin at Gonzaga University or call Student Life at x3271.



Matthew Douglas, Sarah Pipkin and Timothy Slem attend ROTC classes at Gonzaga University every Wednesday.

Photo by Diane Brennan

## Club review informs students of organization's purpose

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There are signs all over the campus with long lists of clubs urging students to get involved. But without a knowledge of what the club stands for, how is one to know which organization to join?

**Amnesty International**  
Adviser: Ron Frase

This is a united group of people whose purposes are to try to free prisoners of conscience (those arrested for political views, gender, race, etc.) around the world and to oppose the death penalty in any way, shape or form. The club tries to accomplish these goals by writing letters of urgency to governments where human rights violations are taking place. Anyone can join at any time. The club meets Tuesdays at 9:40 p.m. in the Blue Room of the HUB. One upcoming event is a benefit concert with Gonzaga University at a date not yet announced. For more information contact club president Ryan Frey at 467-2109.

**Asian American Club**  
Adviser: Doug Sugano

This club meets monthly in the Warren lounge to plan activities that will incorporate some of the aspects of the Asian culture into life on campus. They also provide fellowship and support for one another said president Tina Wong. In December, the club is planning to have a Karaoke contest. The money made will be used to support an Asian child through Compassion International. For more information call Wong at 468-3586.

**Black Student Union**  
Adviser: Diane Tomhave

The B.S.U. puts on several events during the school year to show



Amnesty International club members meet in the HUB. The club is planning a benefit concert. The date and time is to be announced.

Whitworth African and Afro-American culture. Approximately 25 people are currently members, but anyone can join. "You don't have to be black or African, you just have to want to learn about our culture and history," said president Monee Hamm. B.S.U. meets in the HUB snack bar every other Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Upcoming events for B.S.U. include Martin Luther King Junior Day and Gospel Fest '93. For more information call Hamm at 468-3346.

**College Democrats**

This is a group of students who

have an interest in the democratic party and wish to get together and discuss issues and candidates. Where and when the club meets is to be announced. For more information call Bill Ginn at 468-3849.

**En Christo**

Adviser: Dr. Richard Evans  
This club is centered on serving Christ. According to director Mark Terrell, "anybody who is in love with Christ can join." En Christo is divided into three sections: lunch-making, outreach, and discipleship. The lunch-making group meets Saturday mornings at 11 a.m.

to make sack lunches for the outreach group to distribute on the streets of downtown Spokane on Saturday evenings. The discipleship group goes downtown Wednesday and Friday nights to visit, have Bible studies and provide some physical need (i.e. groceries or clothing) to people with a special need. Students may join at any time by contacting Scott Schmidt at 468-3682 or Becky VanLew at 468-3578 for the discipleship chapter; Gretchen Rose at 468-3633 or Tanya Heiple at 468-3861 for the outreach chapter; or Bethany Grout at 468-3648 for the lunch-making chapter.

**Evangelicals for Social Action**  
Adviser: Dr. Edward Miller  
"Anyone interested in broadening their social awareness and incorporating their faith into every-

day life" can join E.S.A., said president Nhi Hoang. E.S.A. is a group of approximately 8 people who have united to inform and bring awareness to people on social issues of today. The club incorporates faith into the work that needs to be done for society. "We are called to be Christ-like in everything we do and that includes serving our fellow human kinds," said Hoang. E.S.A. is currently planning projects such as working with children who have life-threatening diseases at Deaconess Hospital or serving food to the homeless at St. Ann's Catholic Church. E.S.A. meets Wednesdays in the HUB chambers at 4:45 p.m. (dinner is available at the snack bar). For more information call Hoang at 468-3631.

Please see Club review, p. 8




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# ARTS

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

Last weekend I went to Seattle to visit my Grandma. I drove over on I-90, leaving Spokane at about three o'clock in the afternoon. As you know, the sun sets in the West. For a good part of the way the sun sat right in my path of vision. I caught myself trying to block the sun that glared in at me through the left side of the windshield. It was so bright; I could not stand to look at it. It reminded me of Christ's blinding truth.

I went to see the play "Narnia" before I left. It was a huge success in our very own auditorium, with our very own students. There was a scene in the play where Aslan, (the lion), tells Edmund, (the little boy visiting the land of Narnia), to "look into my eyes." Edmund immediately jerks his head away because Aslan's eyes are too bright. They seemed to pierce Edmund's being. He was in pain when he looked directly at Aslan because the brightness of Aslan's eyes convicted Edmund about something in his character. Edmund needed change.

In the play, Aslan symbolizes Christ. Christ desires growth in us. He wants us to keep changing, day in and day out, so that we will become more like him. He wants us to look at Him and see our own shortcomings. My desire to have a broadened world view is so strong. So why do I quickly turn away when I see the real me mirrored right in front of me?

Sometimes I wonder if people like being ignorant of the habits they have established. As soon as someone attempts to point them out, a new conversation topic emerges. It seems like we are hesitant to see the blinding truth. When someone finally gets the guts to convict us of our character, we push the knowledge away.

As I kept driving to Seattle an amazing thing happened. The sun became a more defined circle and its color changed to a much deeper yellow-orange. Then it dipped behind the Cascades as the minutes passed by. The sky turned purple, blue, pink, yellow, and red all at the same time. I found myself searching for the sun and admiring the gorgeous scene that was created. Then I became aware of what had just happened.

Ten miles back I could not stand the piercing rays of the sun. Now, I was seeking the sun and could not get my eyes off its glorious picture. The sun, ten miles back, had been trying to get my attention, just like the truth tries to speak in my own life.

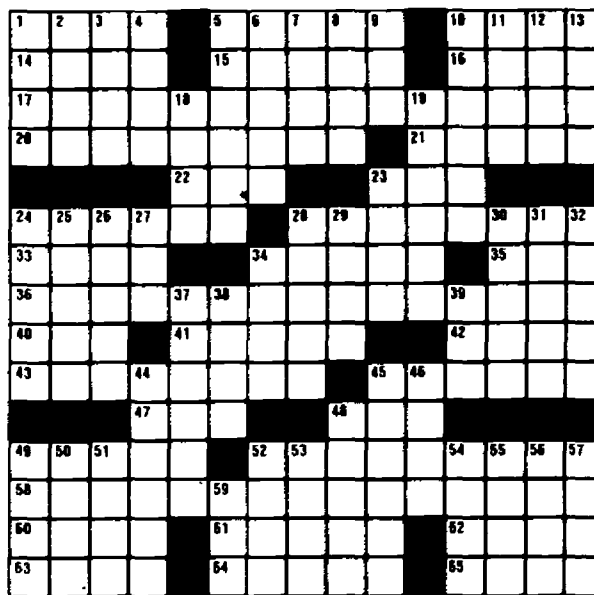
I quickly turn away when a friend brings the truth to the forefront of our relationship. The pain it brings causes me to run. And I am running from the sun that will soon turn into a beautiful work of art. Now, when I see the sun glaring in at me as I drive, I am reminded of what is to come if I keep driving toward it.

## THE Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten

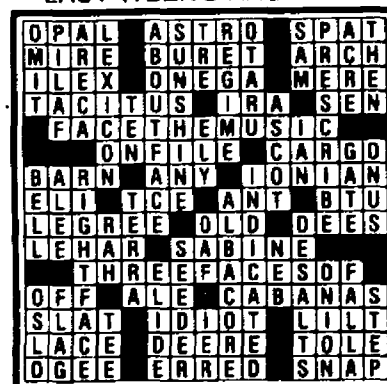
- ACROSS**
- 1 Inhale suddenly
  - 5 Overact
  - 10 Moved smoothly
  - 14 Science: abbr.
  - 15 Compare — (discuss)
  - 16 Muscle quality
  - 17 White House neighbor
  - 20 Private cabin
  - 21 Beneath
  - 22 Farming: abbr.
  - 23 Wrestlers' milieu
  - 24 Wages
  - 28 Send
  - 33 Jail —
  - 34 Luis of baseball
  - 35 Bat wood
  - 36 Sailors' peril
  - 40 "Norma —"
  - 41 Talk, old style
  - 42 Lollapalooza
  - 43 Foolish
  - 45 Sport like boxing
  - 47 Mayday
  - 48 Building wing
  - 49 Spaghetti
  - 52 Crescent-shaped
  - 58 Latitudinal line
  - 60 Garment
  - 61 Recipient
  - 62 Archibald of basketball
  - 63 Bancroft or Baxter
  - 64 Swords
  - 65 Uttered

- DOWN**
- 1 Solidifies
  - 2 "— may look on a king"
  - 3 Divan
  - 4 Map of a kind
  - 5 Get-up-and-go
  - 6 Engine
  - 7 Preminger
  - 8 Pour out
  - 9 Curve
  - 10 Daring feats
  - 11 Put on freight
  - 12 Concerning



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### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



- 13 Antlered animal
- 18 Calendar unit
- 19 Amounts
- 23 "That the — am may cease to be!"
- 24 Native Israeli
- 25 "— and hungry look"
- 26 — and penates
- 27 Goal
- 28 Name
- 29 Unusual
- 30 — Carla
- 31 Alt
- 32 "Over —"
- 34 Mountain lake
- 37 Riot
- 38 Raised platform
- 39 Winter mo.
- 44 Manor
- 45 Cuts thinly
- 46 "— want for..."
- 48 Master of ceremonies
- 49 S.A. rodent
- 50 In a short while
- 51 Getz or Musial
- 52 Traffic sign
- 53 One: Ger.
- 54 Vases
- 55 Col. sports grp.
- 56 High: pref.
- 57 Hollow stem
- 59 Between B and F

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

### Off-Campus

- Now-Nov. 27 — "Book Reports" by Heidi Gann, Chase Gallery at City Hall. Call 625-6050 for information.
- Now-Nov. 28 — "The Dick & Jane Show," Spokane Art School. Call 328-0900 for information.
- Now-Nov. 30 — Photography by Whitworth alumnus, Brian Gage, Art downtown. Call 747-4843 for information.
- Now-Dec. 4 — Sixth Annual Northwest Poets & Artists Calendar, Gallery of Art (EWU).
- Wednesday, Nov. 4 — "A Breath of Fresh Air," a Health Talk presented by the Rockwood Clinic; 7 p.m., Rockwood Clinic (East 400 Fifth Avenue). Call 838-2531, ext. 6200 for reservations.
- Nov. 5-7 — "Death Quilt" by Spokane Civic Theatre, \$7, Spokane Civic Theatre (North 1020 Howard). Call 325-2507 for tickets and information.
- Friday, Nov. 6 — "Music for a Gothic Space" by the Spokane Chamber Choir and the Washington State University Faculty Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., the Cathedral of St. John, \$8. Call 838-4277 for tickets and information.
- Sunday, Nov. 8 — Post-Election Blues Concert, 8 p.m., Fort Spokane Brewery, \$5 cover to benefit Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane. Call 924-5542 for information.

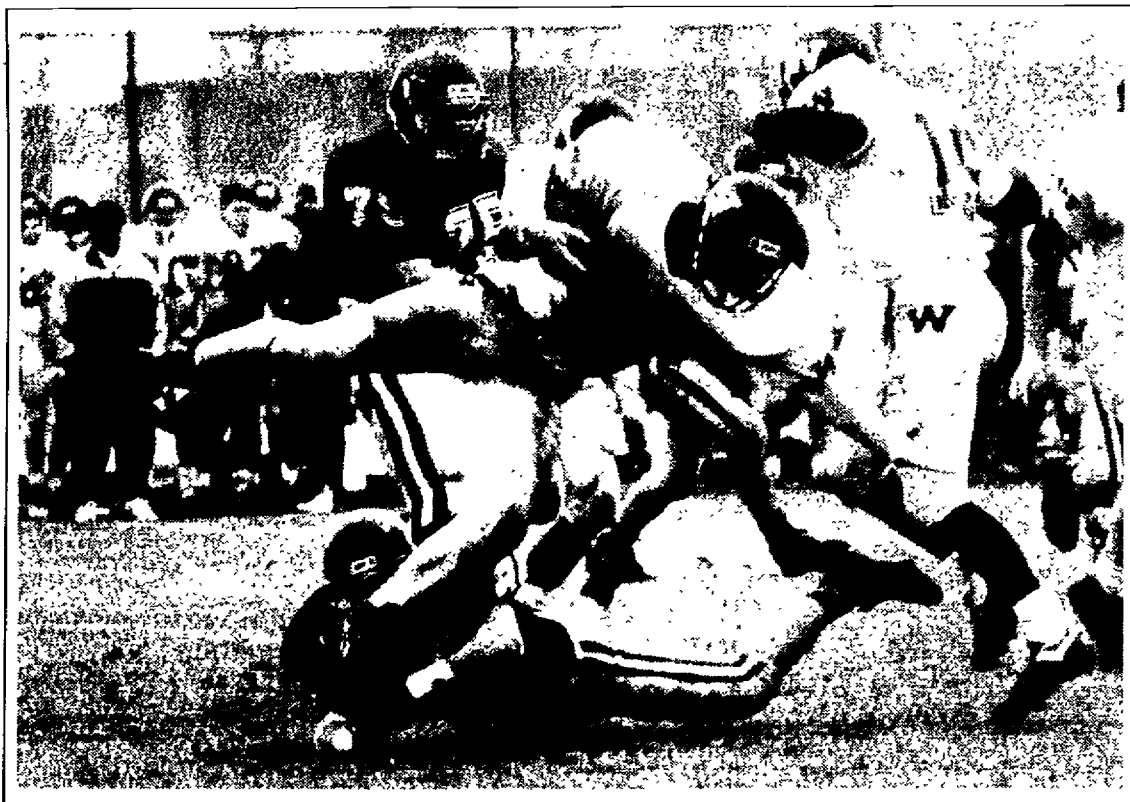
### On-Campus

- Wednesday, Nov. 4 — Chapel: Ken Shipp, 11:15 a.m., Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4 — Faculty Recital by Gale Coffee, Cheryl Rand Carney and Leslie Stratton Norris; 7:30 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.
- Thursday, Nov. 5 — Resume/Cover Letter Writing, 12:30 p.m., Student Life.
- Thursday, Nov. 5 — "Reproductive and Sexual Wellness in the '90s: Merging Fact, Morality and Desire" by Jan Murray, 9:45 p.m., Ballard Lounge.
- Friday, Nov. 6 — Forum: Glandion Carney speaks about his work as the director of InterVarsity Missions Fellowship, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Friday, Nov. 6 — Coffee House, 8 p.m., HUB.
- Saturday, Nov. 7-Monday, Nov. 9 — Great Escape.
- Saturday, Nov. 7 — Senior Theatre Performance: Beth Bloomquist, 8 p.m., Stage II, Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Saturday, Nov. 7 — Dance: International Club, 9 p.m., HUB.
- Sunday, Nov. 8 — Recital: Sylvia Baker, 4 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.
- Monday, Nov. 9 — Registration begins.
- Monday, Nov. 9 — Forum: Cash Matthews speaks about multicultural diversity, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Monday, Nov. 9 — Second Wind Fellowship, Noon, Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to The Whitworthian at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Football: Pirates struggle and lose to CWU, 66-7



Jeff Meyer gets shoe-string tackled by a CWU defender during their game on Saturday.

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Approximately 50 supportive fans watched as the Pirates struggled through the mud and rain as they were soundly defeated by the Central Washington University Wildcats on Saturday 66-7.

Central, ranked 12th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics coaches poll, is looking for a berth in the NAIA-nationals.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 0-3 in the conference and 2-5 overall.

The Wildcats used running back Joey McCanna on the ground for 173 yards and two touchdowns, along with quarterback Jon Kitman's five of 10 pass completions for 224 yards and one touchdown, to collapse the Pirate defense.

Leading the Pirates offensively were Jason Tobeck and Danny

Figueira. Tobeck is ranked third nationally with 47 catches for 622 yards. He leads the Columbia Football Association with 7.8 catches per game. He added to his totals by finishing the game with eight receptions for 69 yards.

Figueira is ranked fourth nationally in passing at 294.8 yards per game. He finished Saturday's game completing 16 of 36 for 150 yards and two interceptions.

Freshman running back Jeff Meyer ran the ball 28 times for 53 yards on the Pirates lone touchdown with 50 seconds to go in the game.

Central Washington ran over the Pirates for 652 total yards, compared to the Pirates 213.

Jeff Johnson led the Pirates on defense with eight tackles and five assists.

The Pirates defense suffered injuries to Scott Williamson, who will undergo surgery next week, as well as Jeff Edmondson, David Thornhill, and Craig Stone.

## Swimming: Women's team opens season, loses to UPS

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth women's swim team opened the 1992-93 season with a loss to the University of Puget Sound's Loggers.

The top finisher for the Pirates was Nani Blake, who took first place in both the 1000m freestyle and the 500m freestyle, as well as taking second in the 100m butterfly.

Other finishers included Mindy Radke, who completed

the 100m freestyle in a time of 57 seconds, as well as the 200m freestyle in a time of two minutes and four seconds. Lori White competed in the 200m freestyle, finishing with a time of 2:85, and the 100m back stroke, where she finished in 1:07.2.

Both teams will be in action next weekend as they travel to Tacoma for a 6 p.m. meet with the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University on Friday, Oct. 6, followed by an 11 a.m. meet with Evergreen College in Olympia on Saturday, Nov. 7.

## Men's Soccer: PLU defeats Pirates, 2-1

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's men's soccer team traveled to Tacoma for matches with Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday and the University of Puget Sound on Sunday.

The Lutes handed Whitworth its second loss of the season, defeating the Pirates 2-1. But Whitworth rebounded on Sunday to beat the Loggers 6-2.

The first, and only, goal of the first half in the PLU contest came on an unassisted goal from Lute Biarte Skuseth 29 minutes into the period. It gave the Lutes a 1-0 lead, which they took into halftime.

Skuseth opened the second half scoring with a goal 18 minutes into the period, with the assist going to Blake Boling. Whitworth avoided being shut out with just five minutes remaining when Kieran Barton scored an unassisted goal.

Whitworth and PLU matched up evenly in terms of shots on goal as each team had seven. Goalie

John Nagel had four saves for the Pirates, while Lute goalie Adam White also had four.

Sunday's contest against UPS got off to a slow start. Twenty-five minutes elapsed before Marc Berry scored an unassisted goal, giving the Loggers an early 1-0 lead.

The Pirates tied the game at the 30 minute mark, when Kieran Barton scored an unassisted goal to give Whitworth its first point of the game. The first half ended with the score tied at 1-1.

UPS took a 2-1 lead in the first three minutes of the second half on an unassisted goal by Berry. But the Pirates came back to score the game's final goal.

The scoring attack began when Sean Hendrickson connected on a goal six minutes into the period to even the score at 2-2, with the assist going to Barton.

Ten minutes elapsed before Zane Higgins scored on an assist from Jim Martinson to give Whitworth its first of the game, 3-2. Martinson then contributed to the scoring by connecting on an unassisted goal

18 minutes into the period, extending the Pirate lead to 4-2.

Whitworth took a commanding lead four minutes after Martinson's score. Stuart Saunders connected on a goal 20 minutes into the period, with the assist going to Barton. Higgins would then score his second goal of the day, an unassisted one, for the game's final margin.

Whitworth finished the game with 15 shots on goal, while the Loggers had nine. Goalie John Nagel had seven saves for the Pirates, while Logger goalie Ben Meyers had 11.

Following the weekend's action, the Pirates are 14-2 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Whitworth will return to action on Wednesday, Nov. 4 when the NAIA District I Playoffs will get under way.

Whitworth will face Western Washington University, a team which won its district's title.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

**NOV. 4-9**

**Cross Country**  
Saturday, Nov. 7  
District I Championship at CWU

**Football**  
Saturday, Nov. 7  
vs. Western Washington University, Home, 1 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
Wednesday, Nov. 4  
District I Playoffs, TBA

**Swimming**  
Saturday, Nov. 7  
vs. Linfield, at Olympia, 11 a.m.

**Volleyball**  
Saturday, Nov. 7  
NCIC Tournament, TBA

**Women's Soccer**  
Saturday, Nov. 7  
District I Tournament, TBA



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DJ MIKE SPECIALS ALL NIGHT	THE HUNGRY YOUNG POETS FUNK BUFFALO JIMMY FISH CHAPTER 12

# SPORTS



Wendy Harrow goes for the dig and the team goes on the attack.

## Volleyball: Pirates defeat PLU, then fall to Central and Western Washington University

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's volleyball team dropped a mid-week match to Central Washington University and split two at home, defeating Pacific Lutheran University and falling to Western Washington University.

The Pirates came out fired up against the conference-leading Wildcats to take the first game 15-13.

But the Wildcats got warmed up and took the next three 15-5, 15-9, and 15-0 to end the match 3-1, handing the Pirates their sixth conference loss.

The Pirates returned home to take on the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran Friday. The Lutes faced an intense front line and a spunky back court as they went down 15-5, 13-15, 15-13, and 15-9, giving the Pirates a 3-1 victory.

"We sustained our intensity

throughout the match," said Head Coach Gail Scharfe.

The Pirates were led by Tara Frederickson's 15 kills and five blocks.

Amy Colyar finished with 14 kills and five blocks, Julie Moisan had 11 kills and a big 18 blocks. Kim MacDougall had eight kills and 11 blocks.

"We hit hard from the get-go, not giving them a chance to get into the match," said Scharfe.

Setter Wendy Harrow finished the game with 38 assists and 7 blocks.

A key substitution came in the fourth game when Lisa Davis entered the game and came up with four large kills. Davis seemed to put everything the Lutes hit back in their face.

Freshman Erin Lewis entered the game when MacDougall injured her right ankle. Lewis added to the strong front line of the Pirates, contributing on big blocks.

"I believe the fans support contributed to the win," said spectator Chad Reeves.

Saturday the Pirates faced Western Washington, only to see the Vikings hand Whitworth its seventh conference loss.

The Vikings took the first two games 15-9 and 15-9. But the Pirates fought back and took the third game handily, winning 15-3. The Vikings then rebounded, taking the fourth and final game 15-7 to finish the match 3-1.

The Pirates were led by Amy Colyar, who finished with 19 kills, along with Tara Frederickson, who had 13 kills. Kim MacDougall contributed with five kills.

"We didn't lose our intensity and played good throughout the match," said Scharfe.

The Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Tournament begins Saturday, November 7th at the Whitworth Fieldhouse, continuing through the weekend.

## Court ruling gives female athletes equal status

Bill Foley  
Free Press  
University of Southern Maine  
College Press Service

PORTLAND, Maine

In a decision that could have ramifications in college sports throughout the country, a federal judge has ruled that Colgate University must provide female students with an equal opportunity to play hockey at the varsity level because the school has a men's hockey team.

In his 33-page decision in early October, Judge David N. Hurd ruled that the New York university must promote the women's hockey team from club to varsity status in order to comply with federal antidiscrimination regulations.

The ruling further clarifies Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972, which states that any school receiving federal aid must provide equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes.

This "gender equality" issue has been closely scrutinized lately.

According to Sports Illustrated, while more than half the college students in the country are women, they make only about one-third of college athletes at Division I schools, and not much more in other schools.

Additionally, women's athletic programs get only one in five dollars from college and university athletic departments.

In July, an NCAA task force stated that gender equality means that if a certain amount of money is spent on a men's team, the women's team—or an equivalent sport—should receive the same funding.

Hurd ruled there is no requirement that the funding be equal, but the opportunity and benefits must be the same.

Faith Seidenberg, one of the attorneys who represented the Colgate plaintiffs, said that the issue is tricky.

"While it may appear on the surface that schools aren't com-

plying, that may not be the case," she said.

The University of Maine is an example.

Since there are an equal number of sports offered for men and women at USM, and the budgets of comparable teams are equal, it would appear that the school would be in compliance.

Arthur Bryant, of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice of Washington, D.C., says that USM could be forced to comply with the ruling. Because USM's population is 60 percent women, and there are more male athletes at the school, if a large number of women wanted to form an ice hockey team, the school could be forced to grant them varsity status since there is a men's program in place.

When told that USM has field hockey for women and ice hockey for men, Bryant replied, "Field hockey and ice hockey are not comparable under Title IX."

Like many other schools, USM requires that a team first show that it will have solid participation at the club level. Then consideration is given toward making it a varsity sport.

Yet, because of financial limitations, some schools, including USM, could have problems funding additional varsity sports.

"That could present a problem financially, because our athletic department isn't able to fund additional things, no matter who asks for them," said USM Athletic Director Paula Hodgdon.

When asked how the school would comply if a situation developed and a judge ruled against it, Hodgdon said, "I would think that there would be some discussion as to perhaps dropping something to comply."

But Hodgdon is quick to echo the court ruling. "I think that men's and women's teams should be considered on an equal basis," she said. "Not necessarily equal funding, but equal opportunity."



Kristin Ota keeps the ball away from a Gonzaga defender.

## Women's Soccer: GU takes its revenge, Pirates lose 2-0

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

After the Whitworth women's soccer team pounded Gonzaga 7-0 earlier this season, the Bulldogs took revenge by shutting out the Pirates 2-0 on Wednesday.

Gonzaga took an early 1-0 lead as the Pirates appeared to be unprepared.

"We got scored on early, and everybody was kind of shocked," said Julie Ellerd. "Things went downhill from there and we tried to score in a hurry," she said.

"The thought of losing stuck in people's minds," said assistant coach Kevin Moon. "We didn't play our game, and that's the main reason we lost," he added.

The Bulldogs put the game away

when they scored their final goal later in the half.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 7-4-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Whitworth will begin post-season play on Saturday, Nov. 7 when they will travel to Tacoma to face the University of Puget Sound's Loggers in the first round of the NAIA District I Tournament.

"From what I hear, they're a very strong team," said Moon. But if they're not careful, the same thing that happened to us against Gonzaga can happen to them. Our women will be ready to play," he added.

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# NEAR & FAR

## Twenty college cafeterias listed for worst food

Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

Twenty cafeterias earned the dubious distinction of serving the worst college cuisine in the country, according to a recent survey of 28,000 students at 245 campuses.

The survey was conducted by the Princeton Review, a firm that offers test preparation for the SAT, medical and law school, for its book, *The Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges*.

"Bring a Bag Lunch" advises the headline over the worst grub list, which includes the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Rice University. Twenty others were listed under "Great Food."

"We are not saying the schools

are bad, we are saying that the food is terrible. If there are schools under the 'worst food' listing, they are still the best colleges in America," said John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review in New York.

The "worst food" schools listed are SUNY Albany; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J.; Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla.; New Jersey Institute of Technology, New College at University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.; Reed College, Portland, Ore.; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Spelman College, Atlanta; St. Bonaventure University, Bonaventure, N.Y.; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.; Simon's Rock of Bard College, Great Barrington, Mass.; Rice University, Houston, Texas; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; St.

Mary's College of Maryland, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; University of Wisconsin at Madison, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

Katzman admits he has "taken some flak" for the listings from some college officials, but in several cases, food service directors have written to him asking for further information.

"Could we get a copy of the survey giving us the time of year it was done... also, if you know whether the people surveyed were freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors," said a letter from the director of food service at SUNY Albany.

The 20 best campus cafeterias included Sweet Briar College in Amherst, Va.; College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine;

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine; Deep Springs College in Deep Springs, Calif.; and Cornell College in Ithaca, N.Y.

Other listings in the Princeton Review include "Schools Stuck in the '60s" which was headed by Hampshire College; "Nerd-vana" which was topped by the California Institute of Technology. Duke University headed the "Happy Students" listing, and Illinois Institute of Technology headed the "Unhappy Students" category.

"It is important that the kids understand that we are not the very last word on a given college. They should read the book, visit schools, talk to friends. This was fun stuff from the kids," Katzman said.

## NEWS CLIPS

• A Japanese patrol boat rescued 142 people last week that had run out of food and water after drifting for two weeks in the Pacific Ocean. The boat suffered engine trouble on Oct. 13. The boat had been drifting since then.

• Recently separated from her husband, Mary Barnaby, 27, killed herself and her five children with car exhaust fumes in Montana. The children ranged in ages from 8-years-old to 6-months-old. Barnaby left a note saying she was going to kill herself and her children and requested certain funeral arrangements.

• Sixty-one years after his death, Thomas Edison finally received his college degree from Thomas Edison State College. The college gave him a Bachelor of Science degree for lifetime achievement.

### Club review, from p. 4

Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Adviser: Russ Richardson

This club meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse classroom (upstairs). FCA is a way to meet other Christian students. Anyone can join; it is not necessary to be a Christian or an athlete. FCA's meetings consist of prayer, singing, games and either a speaker or devotional. The program resembles a college youth group. To reach out to others, FCA plans to fix food baskets to give to needy families for Thanksgiving. For Christmas, FCA will adopt a family in need and bake dinner for them. "We're their Santa Claus," explained Lisa Davis, club president. To learn more about FCA

contact Davis at 468-3505.

Forensics  
Adviser: Dr. Mike Ingram

The Forensics team is open to everyone who wishes to improve their speaking abilities, and to compete inter-scholastically. The team meets in Dixon 216 every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 3:35 p.m. The 15 Forensics team members prepare for speech events against other colleges. The members practice speeches which range from interpretations of poetry, prose and plays; to discussions of quotations and current events; to public addresses which are informative, persuasive, or rhetorical criticism. In November, the Forensics team will be competing at Northwest College in Powell, Wyo. This will be their first tournament

of the year. To find out more about the Forensics team, call Paul Spencer, the club president, at 468-3409.

Habitat for Humanity

This is a club designed specifically to aid the community. Habitat for Humanity meets every Saturday morning from 8:30 until noon in front of the Marriott entrance. They then go downtown to build houses for low-income families. Everything is volunteer and all materials are donated. Anyone can join the club and no experience is necessary. To learn more call Ryan Frey at 467-2109.

Look in next week's issue for a review of nine more Whitworth clubs.



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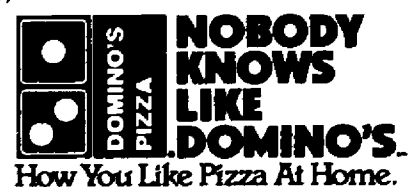
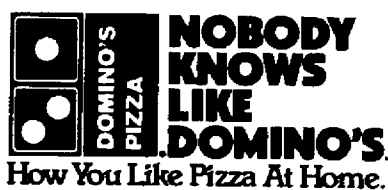
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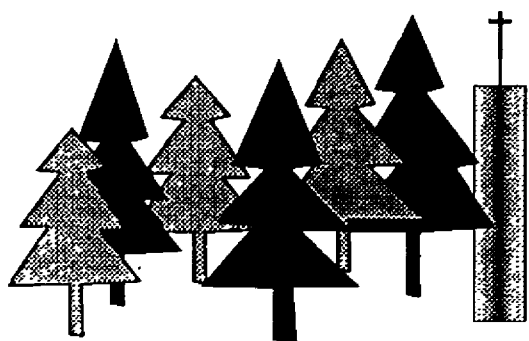
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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

November 10, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 8 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Students think President-elect Bill Clinton can relate to them



Heather Miller and Johanna Richard are happy about President-elect Bill Clinton.

John Williams  
College Press Service

Americans voted for change last week when Bill Clinton was elected president of the United States. Clinton will begin his four years in office in January when he will herald a new direction for the nation.

No matter the outcome, the 1992 presidential election proved to be a watershed for college and university students as president George Bush and President-elect Clinton, actively sought the youth vote.

In turn, thousands of student registered to vote as partisan and non-partisan organizations moved to empower 18- to 24-year-olds who traditionally have had the lowest voter turnout of any age group.

Bush and Clinton offered radically different views that affect students.

"Students are thinking about their future and seeing that there are no jobs," said Evan McKenzie,

who teaches political science at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "Their parents are hurting. They're concerned about jobs. They have debts to go to school. They know what's going on."

What Clinton has to do, experts said, is have an effective first few months of his administration in which he creates and then pushes through Congress legislation that was discussed during the campaign.

"He must decide to do intelligent things during the honeymoon period. He should make an aggressive presentation for his ideas and get them passed," McKenzie said. "Then he has a chance for succeeding. He is up against tremendous odds because our economy is in desperate, desperate shape. He has to strike while the iron is hot, in the first six months."

"If he doesn't do that, he'll be out on his rear end," McKenzie said.

Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats, said Clinton "will have a tremendous impact on our

generation. Clinton's victory will represent hope and change."

Clinton inherited an economic morass that will have to be dealt with immediately, said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California-Davis.

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all," Simonton said. "The problems the next president of the United States inherits are a mess. Nobody can solve the problems overnight."

Many students were drawn to Clinton because he can relate to them better than Bush, said Don Freeman, professor of political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "The most important change is that he will be a better teacher and effectively communicate to the American people. I think this Bubba, down-home style that Clinton has can make him relate to the average person," said Freeman. "My hunch is that he will be lucky. The economy will begin moving again."

## Sexuality month addresses issues of sex, relationships

Julane Lussier  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To encourage students to be open to talking about sex, Sexuality: Wholeness and Holiness is the theme for November at Whitworth.

Rich Lang, director of the Spokane Lay Ministry Center and the Institute for Human Dynamics kicked off the month by speaking at Forum on Monday, Nov. 2. He spoke about the men's movement, and specifically, "What does it mean to be a man in our time?"

He addressed subjects men deal with that may not be acceptable or considered normal within masculine stereotypes. The topics included being in touch with emotions, recognizing the need for a father figure and how these can help development. He said one solution to these problems could be if men mentoring to the younger male generation.

Lang also spoke about identity, values, new relationships and vocation as issues men confront and how these can be intertwined within a Christian context. He said men need "to become leaders who make a difference in our world for Jesus Christ."

During Forum, students were asked to fill out a sex questionnaire. The results will be published in The Whitworthian and included in the panel discussion at the end of the month.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, a film, "Peter Jennings: Men and Rape" was scheduled, but the brochure misprinted the date as Wednesday.

ASWC Executive Vice President Toben Heim said this and the other events are designed to create awareness of important issues of sex and relationships. Heim said at Whitworth there is a "motivation to be sensitive to the needs of the student body, and if we ignore these issues just because we're a Christian college, then we're not really fulfilling the mission of the college."

Thursday night, Nov. 5, Jan Murray, coordinator of student health services at Whitworth, presented "Reproductive and Sexual Wellness in the 90s: Merging Fact, Morality and Desire." She addressed different issues concerning sex and the sexual decisions college students face. It was an open presentation and she stressed that it is designed to be non-judgmental of differing values and choices.

To encourage students to consider and minimize the risks of being sexually active, "Playing it Safe," a film hosted by actress Valerie Bertanelli was shown.

Murray, and the film, discussed the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases which is affecting the entire United States. According to the film, AIDS is the leading cause of death for women 25-34 years old in New York. Murray said, "We need to bring it out in the open. We can't keep ignoring these issues."

This month many issues concerning sexuality are going to be discussed. "It's a time for reflection and a time for us to be more comfortable in discussing these issues," said Murray.

## Reid, Migliazzo attend Lilly Fellows Program

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Dr. Tammy Reid and Dr. Arlin Migliazzo, associate professor of history, attended the second annual Lilly Fellows Program, held Oct. 16-18 at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

The Lilly Fellows Program is a national conference on spirituality and higher learning funded by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, an Indianapolis-based private foundation.

The program is a national project that addresses two problems faced by church-related colleges and universities: church-related institutions have no sustained national communication and few opportunities for young scholars who wish to pursue their vocational commitments at

church-related institutions.

The goal of the Lilly Fellows Program is to establish a national network of church-related institutions to provide a forum for the discussion of ideas, and to offer several young scholars in humanities and the arts the opportunity to become Lilly Fellows scholars.

Whitworth was chosen as one of 33 church-related institutions in the United States to attend this program on exploring spirituality and higher learning through a series of lectures, discussions and worship opportunities.

"It is intellectually stimulating to bring back ideas on how we, as a Christian college, can do our jobs better," said Reid.

Reid said one of the main questions addressed was what it means to

Please see Lilly Fellows, p. 8

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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# OPINIONS

## Change begins with us

Chris Murphy  
Editorial Board

President elect Bill Clinton, President George Bush, and Ross Perot ended this year's election by

encouraging United States citizens to join together and work for change. Unless individual Americans sacrifice themselves for change, our government will have little impact over the next four years.

The social problems of the United States run much deeper than those of our government. The underlying problem of our nation is selfishness.

American culture runs more on greed than love. We preach God bless America, equal rights, and freedom for all, but this is not our identity. The American Dream today stands for self-security and isolation.

Clinton and Gore ran a campaign for domestic issues, but the majority of Americans voted on the economy question. Just like the Reagan and Bush campaigns, self-interest—not social justice—was the deciding factor.

Whitworth College seeks to prepare us for leadership in a world of social ills. We need hearts of compassion and love. Education helps reveal the flaws of our culture so that we can help the United States change.

The beginning of change is relationship. To help the poor we must know the poor. We must come to grips with our own needs. Self-reliance is a myth of the past. Jesus calls us to be dependent on Him and each other. This nation contains too many lone rangers.

As students we must seek to feed the hungry rather than complain about Marriott food. We must teach the uneducated rather than complain about college studies. Many of us forget God's gifts. Those who have less know what it means to be grateful.

If we are attending Whitworth College to get a good job, find a spouse, and live happily ever after, we should not be here. God is calling graduates of Whitworth to be leaders of social change. This means living on the edge among the hurting in our society.

We need to be critical of our society but only for the sake of reform. The 90s promise to be a period of social consciousness. Issues of environment, foreign policy, education, racism, and women's rights are humbling our nation. Thoughtful Americans are no longer blindly claiming United States supremacy in the world.

Clinton and Al Gore have a hard job ahead. They need our support as educated leaders who do not rely on government to solve social problems.

The church as a whole must unite and become more active in missions overseas and in our own communities where divorce, abortion, drugs, and an enormous lack of love breaks down the structure of the family.

As individuals, we must begin focusing on the needs of those around us. We must not look too far into the future, but live in the present.

Optimism rather than apathy needs to exist. We must understand our own poverty in order to truly help each other. If we are realists, we may lose hope and live by self-interest. If we turn to Jesus, true social change will occur. Prayer is very strong because the Holy Spirit is an activist.

The election is done, but we must not assume that it is time to be secure. Being mature means we taking an active part in reforming our society. The change in the United States must begin with a change in the heart.

True reform begins with self-reflection, on a personal and national level. Jesus provides the strength for social change. He calls us, not just the government, to be vessels for healing the problems in our society.

Our society forgets that the principal democratic ideas of freedom and equality are founded on Christian tradition. Our nation will not change if American culture continues to turn away from God.



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## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

# NEWS

## Students provide friendship and support to those at The City Gate



Jennifer Langlois and Michele Smith visit with Randal and The City Gate.

**Rebecca Jensen**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In the center of crime, prostitution and drugs sits The City Gate. An inner-city fellowship providing a variety of services to the homeless and low-income families of Spokane. Once a week several Whitworth students join these people to offer their hands and hearts.

Becky Truitt, the SERVE coordinator, has been volunteering for City Gate for two years. Sherise Jolicoeur, a resident assistant in Baldwin-Jenkins, is heading up this year's group who will be volunteering at City Gate on Fridays.

"Initially, there weren't a lot of people to go down, but I think it is an important program to keep alive. Because I'm an RA, I was in an easier position to spark interest among students," Jolicoeur said.

The City Gate was officially opened in March of 1988 when Pastor Kevin Ch'en recognized the need for some sort of inner-city fellowship. "There really was a big need down here, and since nobody else was doing anything I took the initiative," he said.

The fellowship operates primarily on a donation/volunteer system. There are an average of 100 volunteers monthly, not including the 200-250 excess volunteers that are used during the holiday season. Included in this number are approximately 60 student volunteers, some regular, some periodic, who come in during the year.

"I think it's good to have a spread of both elderly and youth helping out," said Ch'en. "While some enjoy the wisdom the older volunteers have to offer, many really like having the younger people around."

Freshman Michele Smith really liked volunteering. "I was a little intimidated at first but after I realized that they are just like everyone

else, I really relaxed and was able to have a good time. I'm definitely planning on coming back," she said.

Approximately 100 people pass through The City Gate doors nightly. This number increases significantly as winter progresses and temperatures drop. The fellowship welcomes all people on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the days they are open.

Funding for the items that are provided and distributed is mostly from the 50 to 60 churches that support City Gate. They give items such as sandwiches, blankets, clothing or money.

John Buckner, the food bank administrator, had been coming to the City Gate for two years before he began volunteering and then was eventually put on staff about a month ago.

"I'm in charge of collecting the donations and making sure they go to where they are supposed to—whether it's buying the food from the Spokane Food Bank on Trent or sorting clothing and blankets," Buckner said.

Ch'en said there are many cases similar to Buckner's. "Our primary purpose down here is to bring these people back into a relationship with the Lord and get them functioning in society," he said. "We have people on our staff that used to have very destructive personalities; prior drug dealers or drug and alcohol abusers. Testimonies come out monthly about people's lives that have changed because they see that there's hope and people do care," said Ch'en.

However not all cases are that extreme or drastic. David Wayne is an example of an ordinary person that needs extra support to make it through everyday life City Gate provides.

After developing arthritis in his lower back, Wayne was forced to cease his job as a self-employed electrician and mechanic and receive public assistance. "Despite the aid I get from the government I am barely able to cover my bills. If it weren't for this place I would not be able to eat at all towards the end of the month," Wayne said.

Wayne said City Gate is not

only helpful in providing food but in the Christian attitude it displays. "The people here show the fruits of the spirit before they tell about them. They have given me clothes for job interviews, helped with resumes, I mean they really care. For me, this is a lot closer to what a church is suppose to be," he said.

Last Sunday Wayne began a job as a disc-jockey at KSVY, a local classical radio station.

"This is a really rewarding service to be involved in," said Jolicoeur. "It's the kind of ministry you don't need to be an expert at. In fact I learned a new Bible verse last week from a man who was there. So you not only minister to others but learn about ministry as well," she said.

Jolicoeur encourages anyone who is interested in traveling to City Gate on Fridays to contact her at X3354.



Ask me no questions & I'll tell you no lies...

Dear Readers,

I had some free time all to myself this past week. I stood in the middle of my living room, knowing that this was my time to do with what I pleased. I had no idea what to do. I promised myself that I wouldn't do any homework or anything that I absolutely had to get done.

I wandered around my house and found an old journal. I used to journal almost every day but haven't for over a year now. It was something that I started when I was about 13—it was a locked diary where I used to write about Michael J. Fox and how fine I thought he was.

My journal changed to a composition book when I was in high school. What I wrote wasn't about what I did that day or about Michael J. Fox, but about me and questions I had about who I was and who I wanted to become.

I don't know why I stopped keeping a journal. I don't think it was because I found all the answers to my questions. Maybe I just got tired of asking.

I started a new journal the other night. I found myself asking more questions about who I am and who I want to become. Even though I didn't find any answers, I know what the questions are.

Helpful Hint for the Week: Buy a journal and write in it.

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# FEATURES

## Whitworth club review; part II

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Circle K International  
Adviser: Paul Merkel

This is a service club for college students, sponsored by Kiwanis International. The club emphasizes service, leadership development and fellowship. "The activities we participate in are aimed at the interests and talents of the members," said club president Diana Bell. Upcoming events for Circle K include working with the Special Olympics, visiting Hawthorne Manor, and tutoring kids at Hutton Settlement children's home. Anyone can join. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. For more information contact Bell at 468-3810.

Hawaiian Club  
Adviser: Dr. William Johnson

There are over 85 Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian students which make up this club. The purpose of the club is to share the Hawaiian culture with the Whitworth community through activities and crafts such as hula dancing, luaus, and lei-making. Meetings are held on the last Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Warren lounge. The club president, RaeLynn Licoan, can be reached at 468-3490 for more information.

International Club  
Adviser: Diane Tomhave

The International Club was created to bring foreign and American students together. This is done through events which integrate various cultures. The club was also created to help international stu-

dents to adjust to being away from home. Anyone can join the International Club at anytime. The club meets in the Warren lounge every Friday night at 6:30 p.m. For more information call the club president, Wai K. Hui, at 466-4560.

**Native American Club**  
The purpose of the Native American club is to promote and educate people about the Native American culture. "You don't have to be Native American to join the club," said president Terry Garcia. The club is planning a Pow-Wow for the first week of December. This is an activity where different tribes come together for dancing and singing. To become involved with the Native American club, contact Garcia at 468-3519.

**Psi-Chi**  
Adviser: Dr. James Waller  
Psi-Chi, as described by the president, Noel Schaus, "is the national honor society in psychology." Psi-Chi provides academic recognition to the members, and designs activities to enhance psychology's regular curriculum, explained Schaus. Psi-Chi is in charge of an ongoing fundraiser selling muffins and coffee in the psychology lounge Monday through Friday morning. Applications to the club are collected in the spring, and those selected are inducted in the fall. For more information, students can contact Schaus at 468-3440.

**Script**  
Adviser: Laurie Lamón  
Script is Whitworth's literary publication which will be produced in the Spring of 1993. The Script has not been produced since 1990

because of complications. There are eight people on the editorial board. All types of writing are accepted, but only five submissions are allowed per person. Short stories must be five pages or less and poems no longer than one type-written page. All submissions must be in by Feb. 19, 1993. The Script is sponsoring a poetry reading Nov. 14 at Espresso Delizioso. The theme will be "celebration of literature then and now". For more information contact Jennifer Jenkins at 468-9926.

**Sports Medicine Club**  
Adviser: Russ Richardson

"This is the first club at Whitworth to provide new topics not covered in the regular curriculum," said president Joey Jensen. The club meets most Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the training room. At the meetings members learn about different therapies and listen to guest speakers. Anyone can join the club at any time. For more information, call Jensen at 328-7929 or vice-president Heather Waller at 468-3804.

**Volleyball Club**  
The main purpose of the volleyball club is to help people develop their skills. Later in the year, the club plans to do tournaments as fundraisers to pay back ASWC for the sand volleyball courts. Currently, the club meets in the Fieldhouse Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Anyone interested in volleyball can join. Lance Mead, the club president, can be reached for more information at 468-3838.

Young Life



Students sing praise songs during Young Life. This group is also known as 9:17, named after their meeting time.

Leader: Lorie Pfursich

Young life is a club on campus which is connected with an international organization. Its aim is to provide a fun and non-threatening atmosphere in which to explore the Christian faith. Young Life

meets in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge every Tuesday night at 9:17 to sing songs, play an ice-breaker game, and study and worship God. Everyone can get involved. For more information, contact, Pfursich at 468-3257.



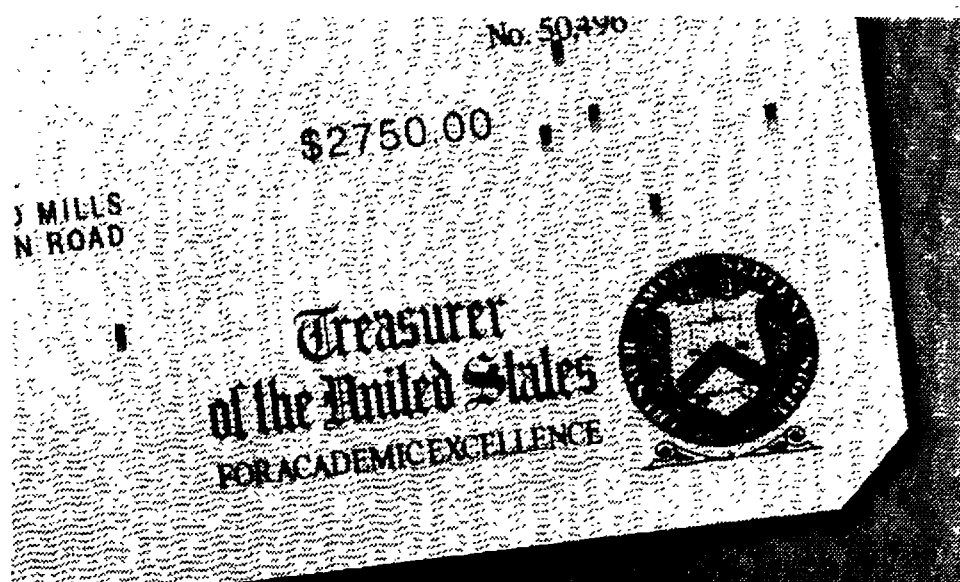
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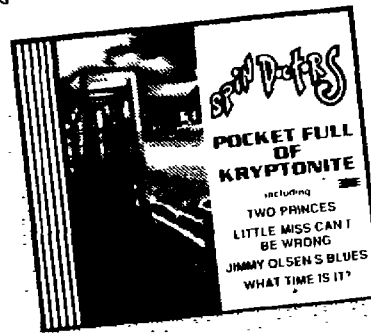
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# ARTS

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

How are relationships suppose to work? I have classes every day. Most of us have different majors. I have a club meeting while she has an internship to go to. I have to work while he sleeps off a cold that has been hanging on. Our schedules seem to be in constant conflict. How are we supposed to conduct our relationships while we are all on "buses" that have different destinations?

I went on the Ecclesia retreat last Friday and had an intense time packed into 24 hours. Dayna Coleman, Director of Student Activities, shared an analogy with us to make, what I thought to be, a significant point. She asked for two volunteers to come to the front of the group. She immediately started piling books on the two people's hands, each book signifying different things that each was involved in. Dayna suggested that often we place our identity in these books.

I began to think of the implications this had for relationships. When the time comes for a relationship with someone, we are limited by the weight and obstacle of the books. Our vulnerability is stifled. Barriers build up within the interaction. Try giving someone a hug with a pile of books in your hands; it is tough. It is almost impossible.

We seem to be on different buses to different destinations. At the same time, I suggest that we all need the same fuel to keep moving. While staring out a friend's dorm window, I saw a simple, yet beautiful example of a relational encounter. Two guys, who had lived together in B.J. three years ago, were walking in opposite directions in the loop. They were surrounded by groups of people heading in opposite directions. They reached out their open palms to one another, gave each other a high-five, and continued walking. Their hands were free of "identity-related books." They were able to acknowledge their relationship. They were able to acknowledge the same kind of "fuel" they both use.

So how is this supposed to work amid the lists of things that need to be done, or amid the lists of things I want to get done? I really desire and want to be in relationship with others. I propose that there is a way.

Going back to Dayna's analogy, we need to free ourselves of any extra identity, found in the things that weigh us down and anchor us to the floor. Relationship can work here at Whitworth. If we rid ourselves of the extras, and concentrate on the person we encounter, interactions will be meaningful. Every time we encounter one another, we will have the opportunity to give high-fives. And when our palms connect we will make a grand sound!

## Espresso man thanks the college with free beverages and concert

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Piano music. Free Espresso. Toben Heim. What do these three things have in common? On Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the HUB, you will have an opportunity to find out at "Night at the Piano".

This night of good music and friends is a gift to Whitworth from Stan Bech (a.k.a. Stan the Espresso Man). "It's my way of saying thank you to Whitworth...I expect a good time and everyone to have fun and

enjoy the music," said Bech.

Bech's way of saying thank you is a night of piano music by Whitworth students, and with Master of Ceremonies Toben Heim, ASWC Executive Vice-President. One of the featured pianists is Kelishea Chatman, a junior, who will be playing classical music. Bech heard Chatman play at a coffeehouse this summer and enjoyed her playing. Scot Crandal, senior, considered by Bech to be "...the best entertainer on campus" is another pianist.

Also playing during the two hour show is "Without a Pass", a jazz combo with junior Tucker Richardson on the piano. "Without a Pass" is made up of Whitworth musicians, including junior Katie Thompson as vocalist. This combo will perform the original Latin song "Autumn Leaves".

For some students, the highlight of this event is the chance to have free espresso drinks by Espresso Delights. But come early to enjoy the music, because seating is limited.

## Ecology club forms to educate campus

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Warren Hall's entrance is strewn with cigarette butts; the Back 40 is littered with beer cans and bottles; glass bottles pile up in Baldwin-Jenkins Hall because recycling costs became too great; and students throw away easily recyclable junk-mail. These conditions caused Dr. David Hicks, professor of biology, and junior Heather Miller to form an ecology club at Whitworth.

"The ecology club is dedicated to preserving God's creation," said Miller. "Many people look for God in creation because that's where we've been told biblically to find him," she explained. Other people are choosing to destroy these very places, she continued. Miller said that, "as Christians, we shouldn't condone this destruction of the earth."

The ecology club was created to increase the awareness of the current ecological disasters, said Miller.

The ecology club members want to be the ones educating students of the importance of the ecological situation.

In order for people to change their behavior, they must be shown that there is reason for change explained sophomore Jeff Lund, a member of the club.

"There are so many little things we can all do," Lund said. "We can't just throw things away. We need to find ways to use trash, rather than just piling it up in landfills. We need to cut off our lights and stereos when we leave the room," said Lund.

Club member Alyssa Geil said, "Everyone should take part every day. Everyone can contribute to environmental care," she said.

Miller presented the group with the question at their first meeting, "If we can't have a clean campus, how can we have a clean world?"

At the meeting, the club made plans to start by cleaning up the Back 40, collecting glass bottles in the dorms and recycling them. They want to make sure that some form of an ashtray is provided in front of every dorm entrance. They also hope to limit the junk mail students receive in their mailboxes or at least provide a way for students to recycle the papers.

At each meeting those present will discuss ways in which they can be more ecological in their daily lives. "We can start by holding each other accountable," Lund suggested.

The ecology club meets Wednesday afternoons from 3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. in the HUB. "Anyone interested in the environment should come," said Miller.

## ATTRactions & DISTractions

### Off-Campus

Now-Nov. 27 - "Book Reports" by Heidi Gann, Chase Gallery at City Hall. Call 625-6050 for information.

Now-Nov. 28 - "The Dick & Jane Show," Spokane Art School. Call 328-0900 for information.

Now-Nov. 30 - Photography by Whitworth alumnus, Brian Gage, Art downtown. Call 747-4843 for information.

Now-Dec. 4 - Sixth Annual Northwest Poets & Artists Calendar, Gallery of Art (EWU).

Friday, Nov. 13 - "Jesus Christ Superstar" opens at Spokane Civic Theatre, \$12 adult, \$9 student. Call 325-1413 for tickets and information.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - Loose plays at the Big Dipper.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - "Steeper & Deeper" by Warren Miller, 5 and 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House. \$10.50. Call 325-SEAT for tickets and information.

### On-Campus

Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Second Wind Brown Bag Lunch, Noon, HUB.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Young Life Leadership Development, 6 p.m., Young Life Office.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Career Planning: Options, Search Strategies, 6:30 p.m., Lindaman Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Young Life, 9:17 p.m., Baldwin-Jenkins.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 - Chapel: Joe Wittwer, 11:15 a.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 - Jan Murray: Reproductive & Sexual Wellness in the '90s: Merging Fact, Morality and Desire, 9:45 p.m., Warrens' lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 12 - Yearbook sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., HUB.

Thursday, Nov. 12 - Workshops to Succeed: Back to College, 1:30 p.m., Lindaman Center.

Thursday, Nov. 12 - "Setting Safer Personal Limits," 9:30 p.m., B.J. lounge.

Friday, Nov. 13 - Yearbook sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., HUB.

Friday, Nov. 13 - Forum: Mary Barr speaks about depression, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 13 - Graduate School Assistance, 1:30 p.m., Career Center.

Friday, Nov. 13 - Stan's Piano Night Coffee House, 8 p.m., HUB.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - Recital: Jennifer Watson, 4 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - Recital: Angelika Wipp, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - Comedian: John Bizar, 8 p.m., HUB.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - Wind Ensemble Concert, 4 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 16 - Forum: Andrew Bishop speaks about relief work, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 16 - Second Wind Fellowship, Noon, Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to *The Whitworthian* at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Volleyball: Pirates unite and win

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Pirates' new unity came at the "rear" of the season, but not too late as the Whitworth volleyball team came through the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Volleyball Tournament with a 4-2 record and in top form for the District I Tournament.

The Pirates, entering the tournament 3-3 in the conference, 7-5 overall and fourth in the league, carried new confidence of their "hips" as they dismissed Lewis and Clark, Whitman, and Linfield before falling to Pacific on Saturday.

Whitworth opened the tournament against Lewis and Clark, 0-6 in conference and 1-11 overall. The Pirates had an easy time and beat the Pioneers 15-4 and 15-7.

Whitworth then faced a tough Pacific team and fell in parallel fashion 15-10 and 15-10.

The Pirates avenged the loss as they demonstrated a front line attack against the Whitman Missionaries. The Pirates produced 30 kills on 68 attempts, ending Whitman's mission 15-2 and 15-7. The Pirates serving came through with five service aces.

The final match on Saturday placed the Pirates against the Linfield Wildcats, 5-1 in conference, 9-3 overall and second in the league.

The Wildcats proved to be tough in the first game coming out on top 15-11. However, with the homecourt advantage and a spirited crowd, the Pirates took the 'cats' by the tail and caged them 15-5 and 15-6, providing the Wildcats with an upset and the Pirates with their third victory of the day.

The front line overpowered the blocking of the 'cats' as Tara Frederickson finished with 16 kills and Amy Colyar finished with 12.

"We had nowhere to go but up," said Frederickson.

"This was a big confidence booster," said Wendy Harrow.

The tournament reopened Sunday as the Pirates took on the top team, the Willamette Bearcats. The Bearcats, 6-0 in the conference, 12-0 overall and undefeated in the tournament, proved to be



The Pirates finish third in the NCIC tournament.

tough as they scratched the Pirates in game one 15-10 and then finished them in game two 15-3.

The final game for the Pirates was a rematch of last week's game against Pacific Lutheran University. The Lutes were defeated for the second time as Amy Colyar and Tara Frederickson unloaded their guns as Wendy Harrow controlled the arsenal with 35 assists. Colyar led the Pirates with 19 kills, with Frederickson adding 15. The Lutes didn't have much success against the defense as Kim MacDougall and Julie Moisan put up a wall, finishing with a combined 18 blocks.

"I'm happy with the way we played in the tournament and with the unity we have right now," said Frederickson.

"We're peaking at the right time

and competing with the top teams," said Head Coach Gail Scharfe.

The Pirates finished third in the tournament. The Pirates are also celebrating as Tara Frederickson and Amy Colyar were voted to the NCIC All League First Team. Kim MacDougall was named to the honorable mention list.

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## Swimming: Men beat PLU and Evergreen; women split the two

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Week two of the 1992-93 Whitworth swim season took the Pirates across the state for meets with Pacific Lutheran University on Friday, followed by Evergreen College on Saturday.

The men won Friday's meet with the Lutes by a score of 106-99. Matt Bolz, P.J. Pedroni, Matt Snow, and Ben Boxmeyer won the 200 medley relay for the Pirates.

Individual performances included Steve Schadt, who won both the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle races with respective times of 10 minutes, 38.82 seconds, and 5:12.58. Other winners were Snow, who won both the 200 and 100 freestyle, finishing with times of 1:53.4 and 56.09 seconds.

Boxmeyer won the 50 freestyle, finishing with a time of 22.65. Bolz won the 100 back stroke in 57.17, and Pedroni won the 100 back stroke in 1:04.87.

"That was a clutch race," said Head Coach Tom Dodd. "If he didn't win, we would have lost the meet," he added.

On the women's side, the Pirates lost by a score of 128-72. Individual performances included Nani Blake. She qualified for nationals in both the 1000 and 500 freestyle. She finished with times of 10:56.67 in the 1000,

and 5:24.72 in the 500.

Other strong performances included Mindy Radke, who competed in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Radke finished the races with times of 56.78 (two seconds faster than last week) and 2:02.7, respectively.

Lori Wilson completed the 100 butterfly in 1:04.61.

"The women made significant improvements over last week," said Dodd of the Lutes, who are ranked fourth in the nation.

Against Evergreen on Saturday, the men won by a score of 137-59. Turning in a strong performance was Carey Lattimer, who won the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.96. Matt Snow won the 100 back stroke, finishing the race in 57.97. Steve Schadt won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:08.27, and Pedroni finished the 100 breast stroke in 1:04.34.

In women's events, Mindy Radke completed the 100 back stroke with a time of 1:05.63. Angela Cash turned in a time of 1:14.95 in the 100 breast stroke, and Susan Kohler finished the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:08.71.

"Evergreen was a fun meet," said Dodd. "We had some strong performances, and we had some people swim races that they normally don't swim," he added.

The teams will return to action on Saturday, when they will travel to McMinnville, Ore. for a 4 p.m. meet with the Linfield Wildcats.



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# SPORTS

## Women's Soccer: Season ends with loss to University of Puget Sound

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The University of Puget Sound's Loggers eliminated the Whitworth women's soccer team from post-season play on Saturday, shutting out the Pirates 2-0.

"We totally dominated them in the first half," said assistant coach Kevin Moon. "Jamey Dunn and Joey Rein both had an incredible game, and our defense also played well," he added.

The game's first forty minutes went by without a score. But Logger Tiffany Ross scored an unassisted goal at the 40:11 mark to give UPS a 1-0 lead. The game's final goal came at the 49:12 mark, when Clarissa Hughes scored on an assist from Stacey Mayfield.

"We were pretty evenly matched," said Lisa Hobbs. "As a team, I didn't think they were better than us. We just had some bad circumstances," she added.

"We had our chances (to score) early in the first half, and we hit everything except the inside of the

goal, and we were playing against the wind in the second half," said Moon.

Whitworth finished the game with five shots on goal, compared to four for the Loggers. Goalie Laura Rush had 12 saves for the Pirates, while UPS goalie Liz Judkins had just three.

The Pirates finish the season with a record of 7-5-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

## Football: Pirates fall to Western Washington University in Whitworth's new 'mud bowl'

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pine Bowl turned into the "mud bowl" as did the hopes for the Pirates third win of the season.

The Pirates fell behind early to Western Washington as the Vikings turned out a 39-14 victory in a Columbia Football Association, Mt. Rainier League contest.

It seemed as though the mud would curtail all chances of a running attack. But Jon Brunaugh (who had 26 carries for 140 yards) had no problem finding a footing

for his two touchdown runs.

Western's rushers finished the game with 50 carries for 232 yards, compared to the Pirates rushing attack with 27 carries for 27 yards.

Whitworth took to the air to stay clear of the mud as quarterback Danny Figueira threw 22 of 39 passes for 242 yards and two interceptions.

Figueira continued his dominance in the league, as did receiver Jason Toback, who caught 10 balls for 69 yards, which resulted in the Pirates two touchdowns.

Tony "big play" Doughty had a big day as he came down with eight balls for 136 yards.

Doughty left the game late in the

fourth quarter due to a sprained neck. Doughty is recovering and will continue to practice through the week.

The Defense put out a big effort, stopping the Vikings on big plays, recovering a fumble, and intercepting a pass.

Derek Edwards had a big game at safety with eight tackles and four assists. Eric Nasburg finished with seven tackles and Jeno't Bartron came up with four tackles and one assist.

The Pirates will bring the season to a close as they face the Wolves from Western Oregon State College at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl on Saturday.

## Men's Soccer: Post-season ends in 37-minute overtime

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Western Washington University Vikings put an early end to the Whitworth men's soccer team's post-season on Wednesday, beating the Pirates 1-0 in overtime.

The contest went 37 minutes into the overtime period before the Vikings scored the game's only goal.

"I felt we were the stronger team out there," said Jim Martinson.

"But the size of the field was extremely larger than ours. We're not used to being spread out, and our breakaways were longer," he

added.

"They played well on their field," said assistant coach Brandt Houston. "We had our chances early on, but we failed to capitalize on them," he added.

"I think Western is a curse," said Martinson. "This is the third year in which we've had a season-ending loss to them," he added.

The number of shots on goal and the number of saves were unavailable at press time.

The Pirates finish the season with a record of 14-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I, and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

## Cross Country: 14th ranked women move on to nationals

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's cross country teams traveled to Ellensburg on Saturday to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I championship.

In team scoring, the women finished in third place in the 5000m., while the men placed seventh in the 8000m.

In individual results, senior Melanie Kosin took fifth place in the 5000m., finishing with a time of 18 minutes, 40 seconds.

Senior Amy Duryee finished the race with a time of 19:44, which was good for 17th place. Kim Huston took 29th place, finishing with a time of 20:20.

Junior Kebra Kendall finished with a time of 20:33, giving her 35th place, and Caryn Wilson was only 11 seconds behind, taking 40th place with a time of 20:44.

Other finishers for the Pirates included Jen Smith, who fin-

ished in 45th place with a time of 21:19, Connie Engiert, who finished in 21:48 to capture 48th, and Rachael Heiser, whose time of 22:31 gave her 55th place.

In the men's individual results, freshman Brian Lynch led the way for the Pirates, with a time of 27:14, giving him the 17th place finish.

Other highlights included Jim Post, who took 43rd place by finishing with a time of 28:27.

Marc Thielman placed 55th with a time of 30:16, while Paul Emmans finished in 30:43 to take 58th.

The final three finishers for Whitworth were Kerry Ward, who took 63rd place with a time of 32:03, while Rick Figueira finished the course just nine seconds behind Ward, completing the course in 32:12 to finish 64th.

Grant Rasmussen rounded out the Pirate finishers by taking 69th place, completing the course with a time of 34:05.

This year's season will conclude in two weeks with the NAIA National Championship in Kenosha, Wis.

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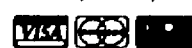
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# NEAR & FAR

## Great Escapees invade Whitworth

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

All of those younger-looking people running around campus this past weekend were not brand new transfer students. They were Great Escapees. This past weekend was Whitworth's annual preview weekend, the Great Escape.

Andrea Everson, campus visits coordinator, was excited about the prospects for the weekend. Everson was in charge of organizing the entire weekend in which 130 high school juniors and seniors came to preview the Whitworth campus, downtown Spokane, and every other element involved in choosing a college.

The jump from last year's 100 students to this year's 130 is encouraging. Since about 45 percent of those students who attend the Great Escape will ultimately end up attending Whitworth, Everson's job was even more challenging.

Last year, information about the Great Escape was sent to a limited number of prospective students in the west and northwest, which includes Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. This year, information was sent to every prospective student on Whitworth's mailing list. Students

were offered the opportunity to fly from locations in Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Alaska, California, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Illinois.

The modifications of this year's program were large. Students had the option of flying into Spokane when last year, students had to take the bus. Previously, students had to pay for the trip. This year the students had the opportunity to participate in the "Airfare Tuition Credit Plan." Whitworth will automatically refund the airfare into the student's first year of tuition if the student attends Whitworth.

Everson said the Great Escape is "a weekend program where any prospective student can see everything [about Whitworth] in one weekend." She said students had the opportunity to attend one class of their choice, a sample Core 150 lecture, and Forum. In addition, they had the opportunity to go downtown to the skywalk and to Riverfront Park.

Previous Escapees said the opportunity to meet other prospective students was an advantage of the weekend.

Michele Smith, a freshman, said, "I liked it a lot. More because of the people I met than what I did; but I really felt like I was at home."

Other freshmen had mixed feelings about the Great Escape. Laura McGladrey, another freshman, said, "it felt like being a freshman, but worse." She said she wished she had come on a regular weekend without an organized program, but the Great Escape was a good opportunity to view the school.

Everson's main goal for the Great Escape was "to give students a first hand look at Whitworth College as a whole." She wanted the Escapees to have a well-rounded picture of the school. She accomplished this by providing a range of activities.

On Saturday, the students arrived between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. They had the option of attending the football game Saturday afternoon, and had optional campus tours throughout the afternoon. After dinner there were "ice-breaker activities," a campus movie and dance. Sunday, the students were invited to attend the church of their choice, travel to downtown Spokane, and attend a student panel. Monday, "Mini-sessions" such as Financial Aid at Whitworth, and Academic Planning and Advising at Whitworth were offered. They were followed by the Core presentation, class visitation, Forum, lunch and departure.

Lilly Fellows, from p. 1.

be a church-related college in the 1990s.

"Over 100 years, some colleges have moved away from their founding fathers," said Reid. "We take our relationship to the church more seriously than some, but not all, church-related institutions," she said.

Migliazzo said Whitworth has done a good job in staying true to its mission. "I came away with a strong sense that Whitworth is doing things very well," said Migliazzo. "Because we have been faithful and true to our mission, we have not lost anything in terms of prestige," he said.

Both Migliazzo and Reid believe that Whitworth is very strong because the college hires Christian faculty who will work with upholding the mission.

Reid said when church-related institutions come together in a discussion format "...we compare goals, share experiences, clarify goals and bring back many new ideas."

"In the past, I have tried to build an intellectual base in understanding how Christianity affects our lives," said Migliazzo. "Now, I also want to explore what role the heart has in Christianity...how spirituality and intellectuality tie in together," he said.

## NEWS CLIPS

• Over 108 pro-lifers were arrested at medical clinics in Chicago because of demonstrating against President-elect Clinton's pro-choice position on abortion. The protestors were members of the groups Operation Rescue and Collegians Activated to Liberate Life. They were charged with mob action and resisting arrest.

• Republican party insiders and political observers said Dan Quayle will charge ahead for the nomination of running for president. Those also expected to run in 1996 are HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, White House Chief of Staff Jim Baker and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

• Earvin "Magic" Johnson retired again from the L.A. Lakers. His return prompted several NBA players to say they felt at risk by playing against someone who has the AIDS virus.

• Roberta Jones, 68, who was declared dead by firefighters, was found to be breathing when she reached a funeral home. Firefighters found Jones pulseless and very cold. She was taken to a funeral home where a funeral-home employee noticed a faint breathing when he began unloading Jones' sheet-covered body from a stretcher.

• A student from Austria ran up a \$30,000 phone bill making over 10,000 harassing phone calls to Harvard students. The Austrian student, who has yet to be identified because he has not been charged with the crime, called at random an average of 10 Harvard students a day over the last three years. The student said he has no close friends, no hobbies and nothing else to do.

## ASWC NEWS YOU CAN USE

- It was suggested that \$99.99 be used from unallocated funds toward a laser printer for the ASWC computer.
- Jim O'Brien addressed the assembly about refurbishing the snack bar dining area. The Marriott corporation will donate up to \$1,000 if additional funds can also be raised. He is asking for \$1,000 from ASWC.
- College Bowl is coming in December. Watch for it.
- If you are interested in being involved with Springfest, let your dorm presidents know.

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# The WHITWORTHIAN

November 17, 1992 • Volume 83 • No. 9 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Whitworth hosts 4th annual Eastern Wash. Jazz Festival

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Eastern Washington Music Educator's Association is sponsoring the fourth annual Eastern Washington Jazz Festival this Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992. Whitworth is hosting this event for a record number of 15 jazz choirs and 24 jazz bands.

EWMEA is an organization of music directors to which most junior high and high school music directors belong.

Dr. Dan Keberle, director of jazz studies and associate professor of music here at Whitworth is the director of the festival. Keberle is excited about the turnout this year. He said this is the largest turnout ever for this very popular festival.

This festival differs from most others in that it is being held early in the school year rather than in the Spring. Since this conference is early, it gives the directors an opportunity to hear feedback and new ideas for the rest of the year.

Though most are competitive, this one is not. Keberle said this is an especially positive characteristic of this festival because the groups are not worried about "are we going to beat so-and-so this year."

Each choir and band will be judged by a panel of three judges. The judges will give a written and verbal assessment of each ensemble.

Keberle said "jazz is a very complex art form. It requires a very high level of skill." He said the judges will look for a group that can swing well, and one that has good soloists and improvisors.

The judges will advise the directors and ensembles on "how to be more authentic to the jazz style," said Keberle.

The six judges, three for choirs and three for bands, are all well-respected jazz educators from around the Northwest.

Each group will have a 20-to 30-minute time slot to perform for the judges. The choirs will perform in the recital hall in the music building, and the bands will be performing in Cowles Auditorium. The performance will be from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. with a break for the judges in the afternoon when the Whitworth Jazz Band will perform.

Keberle said hosting this festival is a good opportunity for Whitworth. Each group has between 20 and 30 students. With almost 40 ensembles attending, there will be over 1000 high school students from all over Eastern Washington who will see the Whitworth campus, jazz band, posters, and facilities.

Quite a few departments will be affected by the festival's activities. Keberle said each has been very compromising and understanding. The Core 350 class has agreed to move from the music recital hall, for the festival.

The Theater Arts department, the auditorium and stage crews have also sacrificed. The Stage Crew will be organizing sound and running set-up for the bands in the auditorium. Keberle said that the crew "does a lot of work and have always done a great job."

The festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Physical Plant pays tribute to veterans; lays wreath near flag



Photo by Heather Parker

The Physical Plant lays a wreath at the base of the flag pole to honor veterans.

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Veterans Day was a day of remembrance and "a time to reflect and honor friends that didn't make it back," said veteran Dan Nevdahl of the Physical Plant.

Nevdahl, along with 27 other veterans from the Physical Plant, planned a dedication ceremony and a luncheon at Granny's Buffet for Wednesday, Nov. 11. At 7:30 a.m., a red, white and blue wreath was placed at the base of the flag in front of the auditorium.

"We each said prayers of gratitude for being able to come back and prayers for those who didn't," said Nevdahl.

Veterans Day is a holiday proclaimed to honor former members of the United States armed services and to recall their sacrifices in war and contributions in peace.

Nov. 11 was first proclaimed as Armistice Day in 1919 to commemorate the signing on Nov. 11, 1918, of the armistice that brought an end to World War I. Armistice Day was honored up until 1953. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Con-

gress "to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year...a day dedicated to world peace." Thus, Nov. 11 became known as Veterans Day.

"I was quite proud of everyone in the Physical Plant and how our event turned out," said Nevdahl.

Nevdahl gives special credit to Pat Bailey, secretary of the Physical Plant, for typing up the memos and sending them out. He said next year they want to expand the event campus wide. "Next year we hope to be bigger and better and have a campus wide celebration," he said.

## A.S.K. gives career information

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you have wondered what life is like outside of the daily routine of studying, going to class and eating campus food, talking to alumni may help you get a clearer picture of what life is like after Whitworth.

To help equip students with more information about getting job experience, making contacts, doing internships and getting jobs after graduation, the Alumni Office and Career Life Advising are co-sponsoring the second annual Alumni

Sharing Knowledge (A.S.K.) Career Night. The event will be Nov. 18, at 5 p.m., both upstairs and downstairs at Leavitt Dining Hall.

Stephanie Halton, career counselor and resident director of Warren Hall, said 25 alumni will be available to speak to students. They will sit at designated tables, depending on their field of work.

Students will receive a map when they enter the dining hall and can choose to sit at the various areas represented.

Halton encouraged all students to attend. She said, "It's a really good night for everyone. If you know what you're interested in, come with questions about your field. If you're undecided, come with an open mind and listen. Come and talk to several people and find out what your liberal arts degree will do. She added that four alumni will be sitting at the "no clue" table for students who have no set career plans.

The event is being held in the dining hall to keep it casual but informative. Halton said it's a good

opportunity for students, because with busy schedules, it is hard to take extra time to talk about future career plans. Off-campus students will need to purchase their dinner that night.

Director of Career Life/Advising Diane Thomas said, "This is an opportunity for current students to gather information about careers, develop contacts, learn about future trends in their areas of interest, and learn how to approach the job search."

Thomas said the event may also open possibilities for internships, summer positions, part-time work and permanent employment for students.

"Alumni often tell us that they wish they had taken advantage of career oriented programs offered while they were on campus," Thomas said.

The alumni will represent the following areas: business, sales, law, banking, insurance, real estate, health care, nursing, social services, communications and no clue.

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# OPINIONS

## How far does freedom go before abuse begins?

Laura T. Rush  
Editorial Board

Have you ever taken a moment to think about where you stand on the freedom issue? The thought may have crossed your mind during the recent debate over Sinead O'Connor's act of tearing up a picture of the Pope on Saturday Night Live.

We allow the freedom of expression in this country, but should we allow that kind of expression? What implications does this leave for American values if we do allow such expression?

America has always stood for democracy and freedom. How far does this freedom go? At what point does its abuse begin?

It seems absurd for some people to be outraged at O'Connor for her actions and not be upset about Ice T's song, "Cop Killer."

In both cases, we must look at the background before making accusations and complaints.

O'Connor has a right to voice her opinion and to be heard. She probably could have been more tasteful and not caused controversy, but controversy made people hear her message.

Ice T has a background that accounts for his song, too. Being around cops in the "hood" gave him reason to write a song like "Cop Killer." It may not be what you want to hear, but he has the right to say it.

The music industry is affected by these questions of freedom. Many radio stations wondered which judgment to make, if any at all. In O'Connor's case, some stations pulled her album, while others thought her actions on television were separate from her music are separate.

Music does not need to be affected by actions of the artist. O'Connor's new album is a compilation of old songs that are favorites from her childhood.

O'Connor is a great artist who should not be penalized for her stand on an issue. You don't have to agree with her actions to enjoy the music she produces. Her actions and her music are two separate things.

This country is about the freedom to express views and values. This freedom is one of the things that makes America unique.

We don't always agree with others and their views. We do need to respect them as part of God's creation.

As a close friend of mine would say, "We don't have to condone it, but we can't condemn it either. It's not our place to condemn - only God's."

It is best for us to try to deal with our own lives, rather than to judge others. We must be thankful for the freedoms we have.



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### NOTICE:

Because of Thanksgiving Break, The Whitworthian will not be published again until Tuesday, December 8.

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

# FEATURES

## Westminster House residents reach out to the neighborhood

Lisa Harrell  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

Monica Martens lives in the "Sunshine Room". Her wood floor is green and the walls are yellow. It was not always that way. When Martens first saw the room, it was painted black. Everything was black — the walls, the floor and the ceiling. Martens believes it was used for satanic activities.

Martens lives with four other Whitworth alumni who have rooms with similar stories. They call their home the Westminster House. Their neighborhood is the poorest in the state and is nicknamed "felony flats."

When the house was first bought, it had boarded-up windows and junk knee-deep covering the floor. After scrubbing dirt off walls for months and hauling three tons of junk from the house to the dump, the house is shaping up.

The house, which was once used for evil, now has chalk drawings by neighborhood kids lining the sidewalk.

Paige Baker, Mark McIlraith, Martens, Kristy Parsons and Steve Watts moved into the Westminster House to minister to the people in the neighborhood with the support of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and other local Presbyterian churches.

Dr. Don Liebert, professor of sociology, introduced the Westminster group to Sandy Brockway, the pastor at Westminster Presbyterian. "Sandy got us working with Logos [the youth ministry] last spring," said Martens.

"Everything just kind of happened. It was too good to be true," explained Parsons.

The group is involved in a lifestyle ministry, explained Watts. "This means we are focused on building relationships with people," he said.

Parsons explained that she and Baker work with 80-90 kids who attend the after school program at the local community center.

"We have a really unique situation," said Parsons, "because we are really a part of their lives. In some ministries, like youth group, you spend maybe two hours a week with the kids. But we spend two or three hours a day."

An initial goal of the Westminster group was to be involved in pre-evangelistic programs, explained Parsons. They



Steve Watts, Mark McIlraith, Paige Baker, Monica Martens, and Kristy Parsons form a community which witnesses and attracts children and adults to the Westminster Church.

wanted to be able to meet the neighborhood kids and have them over to dinner or have a craft day at their house in order to know the kids better.

"Now, we don't really need to do that because we do that at the community center," said Parsons. Many of the kids that attend the center live in the neighborhood. "We bring a lot of those kids to church with us," she said.

"There is a bus that drives through the neighborhood that picks up kids for church and it picks Paige up at the community center. At first we invited a couple of kids and one or two came. But, the week before last, the bus was full — just at the first stop! We had to drop them off at church and then go back and pick up the kids we usually pick up," said Parsons.

The numbers are getting so large that it is almost too much to handle, expressed the Westminster group.

Baker said, "There are a lot of people from Whitworth that help."

"But we still need more," said Parsons. Martens added, "Without help I don't think we will be able to allow this many kids in the youth group."

It is not just kids that are ministered to by the Westminster group. "We had a homeless family here a couple weeks ago. We have people dropping by all the time. This house is chaos all the time!" said Baker.

Richie Lane, a friend of Watts, said, "They don't just minister to the kids in the community but to each other too. They are allowing God to work through them to reach the community," he said.

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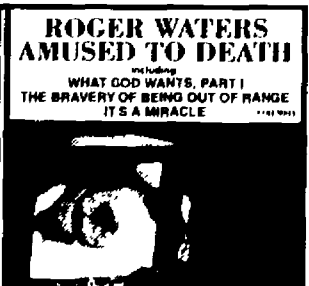
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# FEATURES

## Jazz pianist Gene Harris comes to entertain Whitworth

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

*"Even the richest child is poor without music in his life."*

*-Gene Harris' music philosophy, which he got from a sign over a music store.*

On Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., Whitworth students will have the opportunity to see the world-renowned jazz pianist Gene Harris perform with the award-winning Whitworth Jazz Ensemble.

Harris was born in Benton Harbor, Mich. on Sept. 1, 1933. While growing up, his parents lived in an apartment above a trumpet player who performed in his own jazz band. "I would sit on the steps and listen to him rehearse every night. When they got done practicing, I would go down and try to imitate the pianist; and so he would try to teach me how to play chords...I was 4 years old," Harris explained. He continued to play the piano approximately eight hours everyday, and at the age of 7 he was playing professionally. His professional work at that time was performing trick piano acts at local lodge halls where his father had booked him.

He loved music so much that when he was 12 years old he had his own radio show. He played music requested by young people every Saturday afternoon on WHFD-FM in Benton Harbor. "That's what really helped me learn a lot about music, because I tried to play a wide variety of music at that time. And so I started playing in bars; I guess I must have been 14."

After Harris returned home from the 82nd Airborne band in 1956, he formed his first jazz group, The Three Sounds. They stayed to-

gether and toured for 17 years. Harris retired from the road in 1977, settling in Boise, Idaho.

However, "retirement" is not the right word. Harris said that he "backed away from playing the piano to clear his head. Ray Brown kidded me about being away from the music business. He said I had too much to offer to the world and to come back to New York and record with him...which took me back to the middle of the music scene," said Harris.

During that "retirement" period, Harris was a leader of small groups and big bands. He has also recorded many solo albums with other famous jazz musicians backing him up. Ray Brown, Ron Eschete, Luther Hughes and Paul Humphrey are four who backed him in a jazz festival in Los Angeles this August. Harris has also toured the world, playing in Australia, Japan, Germany, and the United States.

Harris' list of awards (including a Grammy nomination) reads much like a menu. Included in the list are: four "Billboard Top Jazz Albums" entries, three Cash Box Directory Jazz Awards, the Grand Prix du Disque de Jazz (the French version of the Grammy), and Japan's Gold Disc by Swing Journal. His list of recordings is even longer. His latest recording, "Like a Lover", with the Gene Harris Quartet, came out two weeks ago.

The London Times called him "one of the most exciting blues-based pianists."

The members of the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble are excited to get this opportunity to play with Gene Harris. Most enthusiastic of all is their director, Dr. Dan Keberle. "I've wanted (Harris) to come for the last two years...he's always been



Jazz pianist, Gene Harris, comes Nov. 21 to Whitworth to perform with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble. Tickets are only \$4 for Whitworth students. The show starts at 8 p.m.

tops on my list and I'm just thrilled that we finally got him," Keberle said.

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble has won several awards and has earned many honors within the last year. The Ensemble was chosen to perform at the 1993 Music Educators All Northwest Convention in Portland, and they have been named by Jazz Times Magazine as one of the top jazz education college/universities in the nation.

Harris hopes the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will "give all that they could give to the music that I have presented to them. And that's all I would want them to do," he said.

The students have been practicing the music for six weeks but have not yet performed with Harris. Keberle explained that it is a tradition to have one rehearsal with the guest artist before the concert.

The concert, sponsored by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, will be in the Cowles

Memorial Auditorium on campus. Because the concert is sponsored by ASWC, students can purchase tickets in the Music Department (466-3280) for only \$4. Regular ticket prices are \$7 sold through G & B Select A Seat (325-SEAT).

If you would like to hear some of Gene Harris' recordings, you might check out the following: "Tribute To Count Basie", "Bam Bam Bam", "The Gene Harris Trio Plus One", "Soular Energy", and his newest release, "Like A Lover".

## Arend hall sponsors dance lessons; students learn to swing and waltz

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

During the month of November, many students have switched off their computers and pushed their books aside on Sunday evenings to learn the essentials of contemporary/funk, ballroom and country dancing.

The dance lessons are being offered by Kristin Moyles, an R.A. in Arend Hall. Each month, every R.A. is in charge of writing a program of activities. For the month of November, Moyles' program was a dance session held in Graves Gym.

For \$5 per couple, students could participate in three dance lessons from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. In addition, a party will be held to conclude the session.

Steve Johannis, a contemporary/funk dance instructor at Class Act, a dance studio in downtown Spokane, was hired to teach the first lesson. Johannis taught the students how to do the "running man" and the "electric slide." He ended the lesson with a routine that combined the two dances.

Johannis described his style of dance as "the kind of dancing you can do anytime, anywhere; and, at the same time, express how you

react to the music."

Jenny Gregory participated in the lesson and described Johannis as being very encouraging. "He just wanted us to have a good time," Gregory said.

There was a twist in the dance style for the second lesson on Nov. 8. Judy Mandeville volunteered her talents to teach students how to ballroom dance.

Mandeville, choreographer of the recent Whitworth drama production, "Narnia," learned many of her skills from undergraduate work in dance.

Mandeville taught students how to do the jitterbug, the waltz and the foxtrot. "I chose these particular dances because they are fun and easy to learn," said Mandeville.

The final lesson was instructed by another volunteer, Chris Carey. Carey taught students variations of country and square dancing. "Country dancing is a lot of fun. It is the type of dance that if you mess up, nobody really notices," explained Carey. "Square dancing is great," she said, "because it involves everyone working together."

Nov. 22 will bring the dance session to a close. On Sunday, the students and instructors will gather for the last time to have a potluck/pizza party and "show off what we

learned," said Moyles. "People have been looking forward to this a lot," she said. "We've had a great time."

Kerri Seim, a resident of Arend Hall, helped Moyles with the planning so Moyles' could enjoy the dancing too. "Kerri took so much of the burden off of me as far as organization was concerned," Moyles said. She added that Seim has "been wonderful; she's done so much."

Originally the \$5 per couple cost was to cover the expense of Johannis. However, more people were interested in the dancing than Moyles and Seim had anticipated. In all, approximately 65 people took part in the lessons. After Johannis was paid, "the Arend programming fund had a profit of about \$50," said Moyles. The money will go toward the potluck/pizza party on Nov. 22 as well as additional activities for Arend Hall.

Due to great interest, Mandeville is currently offering an intramural dance series of more complex ballroom dancing classes. In this session, six to eight new dance steps will be taught. There will be six classes: Nov. 10, 12, 16, 17 and Dec. 1 and 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the HUB. The cost is \$5 per person, regardless of the number of classes attended.

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# ARTS

## Gabe's Real Words

**Gabe Taylor**  
Whitworthian Columnist

In the book of Romans, Paul asked himself why he continued to do what he knew he did not want to do. I ask myself this question a few times a day. I do not know if I am just more conscious of what I do not like about my patterns and habits, or if I just do not like what I am doing and how I am acting. Why do I do the things I do not want to do?

Communication is one of my favorite topics of conversation. There are many times when one of these conversations leads me to believe that my interactions are not as direct as I would like them to be. The other person would probably like it if I were more direct about what I want to say. I find that I do not have to open my mouth as much as I do. The same message could be received with less words and more listening. If only I would speak to be understood, and if only I would listen actively.

How often are we aware of whether or not our message is being understood by the other person? I tend to get so excited about the conversation that I forget how it is being interpreted. What kind of body language am I conveying? How do his feelings come across in the tone of his voice? How can I see the pain behind her words? These questions tend to race through my mind, AFTER the actual interaction. Then I ask myself, why do I do the things I do not want to do?

The question, "How are you doing?" is asked many times everyday on Whitworth campus. We hardly ever give to the person we are asking, the attention they need to answer the question. As I am walking by someone, I blurt out "the question." I get a standard answer and then wonder why I did it again. Why do I ask that question without thinking beforehand?

Sometimes I will be in a conversation with someone and their remark will spark a thought in my mind. I will concentrate on that thought so that I will not forget it, while I miss what that person is saying to me. I want so badly to contribute my point to our conversation that I miss part of the conversation. After the person is finished, I speak my thought. It is as if I have stolen the basketball from my teammate after I have thrown it to her. I have given her the chance to speak, then I anticipate the moment when I can jump back in with my words.

Like I said earlier, communication is one of my favorite topics. I love it when I can have a quality conversation with someone. When I say quality, I mean when those involved come out of the conversation feeling like they have both won. Whenever I fail to listen actively and fail to speak and be understood, I create a win/lose situation. I have taken back the ball after I have passed it to my own teammate. I hope that as I continue to ask "the question," I will be able to change some of my communication patterns.

You can have fun and earn credit too!

Write for The Whitworthian next semester. You can write features, news or sports. If you are interested, contact Joanne Heim (x3276) or Dr. Gordon Jackson (x3740).

## Vegetarianism, an alternative diet

**Alycia Jones**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In grade school you were taught the importance of nutrition through the four basic food groups. As you grew older, such issues as cholesterol and heart disease re-emphasized that idea.

People have begun focusing more on the foods they eat because they are concerned with the risk of an unhealthy diet. This concern has materialized into an idea that has existed since the beginning of time: vegetarianism.

Although, historically, the term "vegetarian" was not used, there are races throughout the world who relied upon a diet of plant foods in order to survive. Dr. Lee Anne Chaney, associate professor of biology, said, "Record would suggest that more people throughout history have persisted, if not exclusively on vegetable materials, then largely on vegetable materials."

In the past, when little awareness of today's health problems existed, people relied on a vegetarian diet to survive. Very often times there was little or no meat to be found.

The reasons for one becoming a vegetarian today are many and varied, based upon choice rather than necessity. The most common reasons are health, the environment and philosophy (the objection to slaughtering animals and consuming their flesh).

There are two types of vegetarians. A "pure" vegetarian is someone who eats no animal bi-products, and a vegetarian lacto-ovo is a person who eats no meat, but will consume dairy products and eggs.

Some people refuse to eat red meat or pork. Although there is no documented name for this eating pattern, many consider it a form of vegetarianism.

Sophomore Meredith Juncker has been a vegetarian lacto-ovo for four and a half years. "I feel like I'm helping the world by being a vegetarian. For instance, if you took the amount of grain it takes to feed one cow for a year, you could feed a small village," said Juncker.

There are both benefits and risks involved in being a vegetarian. When you remove meat from your diet, you are taking away a vital source of protein and amino acids. There are ways to supplement the diet as a vegetarian. This is especially important for the "pure" vegetarian who cannot rely on eggs or cheese as a partial protein source.

Consulting Nutritionist Jari Serra of Healthworks Associates said, "I support the whole idea of a vegetarian diet. You can have a perfectly healthy diet, but you have to do it right," said Serra.

Vitamin B12 and the mineral iodine are two items a vegetarian diet lacks, Chaney said. B12 is generally found in liver and other meats, and can be provided through a daily vitamin supplement. Iodine can be supplied by plants grown near the ocean.

Serra said vegetables, fruit, whole grains, protein and water are essential to the vegetarian diet. "Learn how to add dry beans and peas and raw nuts to your diet. If you add these things and chew your food thoroughly it improves the nutritional quality of the diet," said Serra.

The benefits of a vegetarian diet generally include lower fat content, lower cholesterol content, potential for better dietary intake of vitamins and minerals, and an almost guaranteed higher fiber content, said Chaney.

Another benefit of vegetarianism is tied in with the environment. "An all vegetable diet is easily more sustainable globally, and in almost all settings, cheaper. You could feed ten times as many people with grain instead of feeding it to animals," said Chaney.

Although there are both positive and negative aspects of vegetarianism, it is important to keep the risks in mind when planning your diet. Some students on campus expressed concern, because they don't feel that Marriot provides them with a variety of healthy, vegetarian foods.

"If Whitworth expects each student who lives on campus to buy a meal plan, then they need to accommodate the needs of all the students, not just the majority," said Juncker.

Marriot recently conducted a survey where students were able to write down their concerns. Food Service Director Jim O'Brien, who is also a vegetarian, has responded to the concern expressed by Whitworth's vegetarian population by planning a meeting of all the vegetarians on campus, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.

At the meeting, students will have an opportunity to discuss the changes they would like to see taking place at Marriot. "I would like to find out what direction they want to go," said O'Brien.

O'Brien said one option would be to provide basic staples, such as beans and rice. "I would like to provide alternatives for vegetarians," said O'Brien.

Being a vegetarian is becoming a way of life for many people. It is essential, however, to remember the hazards as well as the good points when selecting a vegetarian diet. Living off Fruit Loops and candy is not the way to a healthy diet.

Eating habits and diet standards should be decided by the individual based on his own needs. "It's a good thing to be a vegetarian as far as the health principles. It's your decision, but don't preach to people," said Sophomore Gretchen Kuntz, a partial vegetarian.

Vegetarianism may not be right for everyone. "Ask yourself the right questions. You can do it through reading or seeing a nutritionist. You should know what you are doing," said Serra.

Nutrition is an important factor in the lives of people in every part of the world. As new data is published, awareness of health standards rises. Vegetarianism is one way people are trying to improve their diet.

Throughout history a vegetarian diet has been utilized all over the world. "For thousands of years the world's humans who lived to adulthood did it with little meat, and species are not different now," said Chaney.

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

On-Campus

- Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Career Planning, 8:15 a.m., Student Life.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., HUB.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Second Wind Brown Bag Lunch, Noon, HUB.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17 - MTV and its portrayal of women and sex, 7 p.m., Warrens' Lounge.
- Wednesday, Nov. 18 - Midweek Worship: Corliss Slack, 11:15 a.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.
- Wednesday, Nov. 18 - "Reproductive and Sexual Wellness in the '90s: Merging Fact, Morality and Desire," 9:45 p.m., Stewart Lounge.
- Thursday, Nov. 19 - Effective Job Search, 12:15 p.m., Student Life.
- Thursday, Nov. 19 - Interview Techniques, 4 p.m., Dixon Hall, Room 215.
- Thursday, Nov. 19 - "Reproductive and Sexual Wellness in the '90s: Merging Fact, Morality and Desire," 9:45 p.m., Arend Lounge.
- Friday, Nov. 20 - Forum: Brian Perl brings us the music of the Australian aborigines, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Friday, Nov. 20 - Movie: "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," 8 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Saturday, Nov. 21 - Senior Performance: Trevor St. John, 2 p.m., Stage II.
- Saturday, Nov. 21 - Whitworth Jazz Ensemble with Gene Harris, 8 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Saturday, Nov. 21 - Dance: Thanksgiving Dress-Up, 9 p.m., HUB.
- Sunday, Nov. 22 - Senior Voice Recital: Dana Sewell, 4 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.
- Monday, Nov. 23 - Forum: Milt Prigee draws "Controversial Cartoons," 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Monday, Nov. 23 - Second Wind Fellowship, Noon, Seeley Mudd Chapel.
- Monday, Nov. 23 - Resume/Cover Letter Writing, 6 p.m., HUB.
- Monday, Nov. 23 - "Still Killing Me Softly," discusses how advertising portrays women, sex and relationships, 9:30 p.m., Ballard Lounge.
- Wednesday, Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving Break begins.
- Monday, Nov. 30 - Classes begin.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to *The Whitworthian* at #4302 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS

## Pirate Football: 1992 season ends with seventh straight loss



Dave Thornhill runs for a pass in Saturday's game against Western Oregon State College.

**Kevin Parker**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's football team ended the 1992 season with a 36-22 loss to Western Oregon State College, the team's seventh straight loss.

WOSC scored early and held on for a 21-2 halftime lead. The Wolves balanced offense moved up and down the field, giving the Pirate defense trouble.

WOSC quarterback Bryan Campbell passed for three touchdowns, all in the first half, to three different receivers.

Running back Curtis Hyde rushed for 84 yards before intermission and finished with 148 yards on 31 carries.

Whitworth's role reversal in the second half added plenty to yell about as they outgained WOSC 416-334 in offense for

the game and cranking out 19 first downs after halftime. But the Pirates could get no closer than 12 points, 21-9, in the final two quarters.

Blake Tucker added his first of two touchdown plunges in the second half (21-9), only to see the Wolves answer 29-9.

Quarterback Danny Figueira moved the Pirates down the field in a hurry to set up Tucker's second TD plunge, cutting Western's lead to 29-15.

The Wolves added one more TD after an interception on the Pirates 30, making it 35-15.

The Pirates then came back on a 37-yard pass from Figueira to Tony Doughty, setting it up for Ara Balkian to punch it in from three yards out.

Figueira tried to score once more on the Pirates last gasp drive, launching four throws of 50 yards or more to receivers

looking into the darkness of the sky.

The defense was led by Eric Nasburg who sacked Campbell for a safety and gave the Pirates two more points. Nasburg finished with nine tackles and three assists.

Leading the Pirates on offense was Figueira, who completed 23 of 44 passes for 280 yards. Leading rusher for Whitworth was Jeff Meyer, who had 11 carries for 91 yards, followed by Balkian with eight carries for 31 yards. Tucker had seven carries for 12 yards and Figueira rushed seven times for two yards.

The receiving core was led by Clayton Colliton with eight receptions for 100 yards, Jason Tobeck with eight receptions for 91 yards, Tony Doughty with five for 72 yards, Balkian with one for 12 yards, and Steve Haug with one for five yards.

## Women's Basketball: Season begins with a victory over Alumni

**Ryan Leonard**  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth women's basketball team opened the 1992-93 season with an 81-79 victory over the alumni on Saturday.

The contest remained close from start to finish as the two teams exchanged baskets most of the way.

Despite the hot hand of Tara Flugel in the early going, the Pirates displayed a strong offensive attack. It provided some clutch baskets and enabled them to go into the locker room hanging onto a one-point, 39-38 half-time lead.

The Alumni continued to keep things close in the second half with an aggressive defense, but forward Amy Roberts and teammate Sara Chamberlin ignited the Pirate scoring attack, keeping the momentum from shifting to the Alumni's favor.

"I think we have some good offensive players, and so we're going to have some high scores," said Roberts. "The night before we scored 90 (in a scrimmage against North Idaho College)," she added.

The Alumni held the shoot-

ing advantage, connecting on 31 out of 67 shots from the floor (46 percent) and hitting 16 out of 23 from the free throw line (61 percent). The Pirates hit 34 out of 80 from the floor (43 percent) and 11 out of 21 (52 percent) from the charity line.

But rebounding proved to be the key in the final minutes as Whitworth pulled down 55 boards, compared to 44 for the Alumni.

Roberts and Chamberlin led the Pirate scoring attack with 16 points each, followed by Molly Pfaff with 13. Chamberlin led the Pirates in rebounding, pulling down 13.

"We're intense," said Chamberlin. "I think we're going to have a good team this year, even though we're real young," she added.

Flugel led the Alumni with 32 points, followed by Beth Knutson with 14 and Kate Rue with 11. Knutson finished as the leading rebounder for the Alumni, pulling down 14.

The win gave the Pirates a 1-0 to start the season. Whitworth will travel to Chico, Calif., to compete in the Cal-State Chico Tournament, which starts on Friday, Nov. 20 and continues through Sunday, Nov. 22.

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# SPORTS



Senior Melanie Kosin leads the Pirates to nationals this Saturday.

## Cross Country: Ninth ranked women head to nationals in Wisconsin

Joanne M. Helm  
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

Whitworth's women's cross country team is ranked ninth in the final NAIA national poll.

They will travel to Kenosha, Wisc., this week for Saturday's NAIA National Championship Meet.

The women last earned a trip to the national meet in 1990, placing 19th of 42 teams. There are over 150 cross country programs in the NAIA.

Senior Melanie Kosin, a two-time All-American, leads the Pirates. She placed 11th at last year's meet, and is the fourth highest finisher returning from the 1991 race.

Others on the team from the 1990 trip include senior Amy Duryee and junior Kebra Kendall. Sophomores Andrea Carlson, Kim Huston, and Caryn Wilson join junior Jennifer Smith in the varsity seven.

Coach Andy Sonneland said that the squad has a good chance to make a strong showing. "We were third in our district meet, but our league is so strong that the third team has frequently placed in the top ten at the national meet in recent years."

The Pirates knocked off seventh ranked Pacific Lutheran and 15th ranked Simon Fraser to earn a place in nationals.

The women hope to be the first Whitworth cross country team in over 20 years to finish in the top ten.

## Volleyball: Team finishes with a season record of 12-8 and third in the NCIC

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The fall is over and with it another Whitworth volleyball season.

The Pirates finished the season third in the conference with a record of 8-6 and an overall season record of 12-8.

The season concluded at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I tournament, where the Pirates took yet another victory from the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University but fell to the powerful Wildcats from Central Washington University.

The Pirates opened the tournament against the Lutes, who have lost to the Pirates three times in just three weeks. The Pirates took the match in four games. The scores were unavailable at press time.

This was a tough match for the Pirates as the Lutes came out tough wanting revenge for the previous losses. The Lutes had an aggressive

offense and a scrappy defense that made it hard for the Pirate hitters.

The Pirates came out playing well but not to the high level of offense they produced in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges tournament.

The front line of the Pirates was hard hitting as Tara Frederickson and Amy Colyar continued to hit bullets at opposing defenders.

Kim MacDougall put up the customary wall of defense as she denied hitters a clean shot at the Pirate's defense.

Julie Moisan kept the high level of confidence as she played consistently on both offense and defense. Lisa Davis came into the game and contributed with five kills and assisted in the defensive blocking.

MacDougall and Frederickson, the senior members of the squad, played in their last volleyball match as Pirates.

"It has been hard, challenging, and fun, but all worth it," said MacDougall.

"Kim played a great tournament and Tara kept hitting the ball hard as she has all season," said junior

setter Wendy Harrow.

"I just wanted to go out for the last time and play my best so I felt satisfied about leaving the team," said MacDougall.

The Pirates then moved into the semi-finals to face the number one team ranked Wildcats.

Central proved worthy of that ranking as they put their claws into the Pirates in three straight games 15-9, 15-7, and 15-13.

"We were in the match the whole time, but they just played great," said Harrow.

The Wildcats came out with their tall front line and great defense.

The Wildcats' front line put up a wall of defense as they blocked the Pirates outside hitters forcing them to hit inside, where the Wildcats' defense seemingly picked up everything.

"You need defense to win tough matches and they had it," said Davis.

"The team played well all year and I'm glad we got to share their happiness with them," said fan Chad Reeves.

## Men's Basketball: Season opens with win; team breaks 100-point mark in opener against Alumni

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Freshman Louis Vargas put the Pirates over the 100 point mark in the game's closing minutes.

"It was a fun event," said Friedrichs. "It was good that we had a lot of guys come back and give us a game," he added.

Whitworth finished the game with 53 percent shooting compared to the Alumni's 48 percent.

The Pirates connected on 42 out of 79 shots from the floor, while the Alumni hit 36 of their 75 shots.

Free throw shots proved to be the difference for the Pirates. Whitworth connected on 16 out of 24 from the charity line (67 percent), while the Alumni hit eight of their attempted 15 (53 percent).

Hull led the Pirates in scoring with 21 points, followed by Graham with 19, and junior Chad Reeves with eight. The Alumni were paced by Doug Loiler with 16.

The win gave the Pirates a 1-0 record to start the season. Whitworth will travel to Lewiston, Idaho to compete in the Lewis-Clark State College Tournament on Friday, Nov. 21 and Saturday, Nov. 22.

The Whitworth men's basketball team opened the 1992-93 season by scoring over 100 points as they defeated the Alumni by a score of 103-83 on Saturday.

The contest remained tight through the first half, as both teams continued to exchange baskets.

The Alumni had several chances to tie the contest, but the Pirates were able to take a 44-37 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"We kept playing hard and trying to make some breaks," said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs of his team's first half performance. "The Alumni haven't been working out every day the way that we have," he added.

Whitworth began to pull away in the second half, however, as Jason Hull and John Graham became a two-man scoring machine.

The Alumni continued a steady scoring attack, but would never recover.

## Pirate Swimming: Wildcats down men and women

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth swim teams traveled to McMinnville, Ore., for a meet with the Linfield Wildcats on Saturday, with both teams losing.

The men lost by a score of 146-56. Highlights from the men's race included Matt Snow, who won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of two minutes, 01.64 seconds. Other strong performances included Matt Boles, who finished the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.97, as well as the 200 back stroke, where he finished with a time of 2:03.04.

Turning in a season best performance was Steve Schadr, who finished the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:28.45.

On the women's side, Linfield won by a score of 131-73. Highlights included Nani Blake, who won the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:50.5, a season best. Blake also won the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle, finishing with times of 2:16.02 and 5:19.95, respectively.

Other strong performances included Lori White, who completed the 200 freestyle in 2:07.16. Lori Wilson completed the 200 butterfly in 2:25.85, a national cut time. Susan Kohler, who turned in a season best performance in the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.09 seconds.

"They were a much stronger team," said Head Coach Tom Dodd of the Wildcats. "They turned out 28 guys and 26 women, and they were just higher caliber athletes. They did a great job on us and have come a long way in the last couple of years," he added.

The teams will return to action Friday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Nov. 21, when they will travel to Ellensburg to compete in the Central Washington Invitational.



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# NEAR & FAR

## President-elect Clinton's proposed programs — what they will mean for college students

John Williams  
College Press Service

Twelve years of Republican control of the White House ended in one day as voters decided to risk change with a Democrat rather than stay the course with George Bush.

President-elect Bill Clinton got across-the-board support from most groups of Americans such as the youth, Reagan Democrats, suburbanites and disaffected Republicans, reversing some trends.

Young voters who were attracted to Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the 1980s this time turned to the Democratic Party in huge numbers.

"It seems that the students were disturbed enough by what's going on. Stories spread about students who couldn't get that job or graduate students who could not get a proper position," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "They were fearful, they were troubled. I saw energy on campuses. They saw the drift and feared their future was in danger."

A clear message was sent that economic and social reforms were

in order, and that the status quo was not enough to begin to solve the many problems that the nation faces within its borders and throughout the world.

But now what?

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all. The problems the next president of the United States faces are a mess," said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis. "At least Clinton has some things going for him. He is willing to listen, and he is optimistic that we can make things better."

Clinton, during the raucous and sometimes bitter campaign, made several sweeping promises that directly affect college and university students. Those proposals include:

- A program for students to pay off college loans either through community service or a payroll deduction plan. The Student G.I. Bill and Domestic Peace Corps are plans the Clinton campaign has proposed to increase the availability of student loans.

Graham Whately, a spokesman with the College Democrats, said the proposed funding is about \$7 billion in guaranteed student loans. The current funding is approxi-

mately \$3 billion. "It's going to a very serious issue," he said.

- A strong support for women's right to choose. The Democratic plank that was adopted at the New York convention favors abortion rights. Additionally, a gag rule on counseling patients about abortion likely will be rescinded.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion. A federal appeals court rules Nov. 3 that the rule could not be enforced, and the new administration is considering doing away with it.

- Allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the uniformed services. This would include students enrolled in ROTC courses and the military academies.

Observers say Clinton will have to prove himself in the first 100 days of his presidency. Congress will be eager to get legislation to Clinton after 12 years of gridlock. But Clinton will be hampered by the budget deficit ceiling of \$4 trillion and a still-weak economy and will have to be cautious.

"He will be hit by limitations of what he can do with the economy

and the federal budget. He's going to have to do something about jobs and economic problems," said Jerol Manheim, a political scientist at George Washington University in Washington D.C. "The most important thing that will happen is that the political makeup in Washington will change."

Manheim noted that the negative campaigning, especially by Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, turned off many college students.

"Clinton did not just stand back and take the negatives. He got in Bush's face. I think they (the Republicans) were surprised. Those running the campaign were surprised," he said. "There apparently was a good deal of campus activity weighted toward the Clinton campaign."

Freeman, at the University of Evansville, said voters clearly told Bush that "the last four years did not merit another four. The avenging angel was out in the country. This was a retrospective election in the sense that the American people looked back on 12 years and became suspicious that the economic game of the Reagan-Bush years wouldn't work," he said.

## NEWS CLIPS

- In Sarajevo, more than 2,000 people left on 14 buses to escape from the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. One convoy, full of Serbs, was headed to Belgrade. The other convoy, full of Muslims and Croats, headed to a Croatian port. President Alija Izetbegovic allowed all women, boys under the age of 18 and men over the age of 60 to leave the country. Men with medical certificates and other business men with special government permission were also allowed to leave.

- Ahmad Kohmeini, son of the late Ayatollah Khomeini, said the order to kill Salman Rushdie set by the ayatollah will never be cancelled. Ayatollah Kohmeini issued a fatwa, or religious edict, on Rushdie in 1989 when the ayatollah accused Rushdie of blaspheming Islam in Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses." The Indian-born British author has been in hiding since the fatwa was issued.

- The Navy refused to give homosexual sailor Keith Meinhold his job back despite a court order against the military's ban on gays. Meinhold was given honorable discharge in August after telling a television news program he is gay. Meinhold arrived at Moffet Naval Air Station to resume his duties, he was given a letter saying his "current status remains unchanged pending evaluation of possible responses to the judges' ruling." Meinhold said he will fight this to the end.

## Whitworth students away from home find alternatives to dining alone on Thanksgiving

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Your home is over 20 driving hours away and Thanksgiving is quickly approaching. Where do you go?

Delma Craig of Homer, Alaska is going to Quincy, Wash. to spend Thanksgiving with her grandparents.

Aleksandra Markanovic of Yugoslavia is planning on staying with her host family in Spokane.

Diane Tomhave, director of multicultural affairs, said in prior years the international students

have gone to a variety of places.

"Some go home with roommates, or spend the day with faculty or staff," she said. Still, there are some students who do not have friends or relatives close by.

In the past, the dining hall food service at Whitworth has provided a Thanksgiving dinner to those students who remain on campus during the break. However, because of the small number of students who have stayed on campus for Thanksgiving break during the past several years, Marriott Food Service this year is looking at alternative means of providing food for

the day.

Jim O'Brien, the food service director at Marriott, is unsure of what the food service will provide for Thanksgiving Day.

"We are looking at ways to free up our staff so they too can enjoy Thanksgiving. Last year, only seven people ate at Marriott, so it's not worth it to bring in a full staff," O'Brien said.

Although Marriott has not yet solidified plans, a possibility being looked at is sack lunches.

The Thursday before Thanksgiving, Marriott will cook the traditional dinner for students. There

will be turkey, ham, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, and a variety of pies and ice cream.

Celeste Montibon from Oahu, Hawaii, is unsure of her plans as of now. "A bunch of us are probably going to make our own dinner. I have my rice pot, so I'm set," she said.

Freshman Mical Johnson is inviting freshmen from Baldwin-Jenkins to her home for dinner, if they have no where to go. "I figured it would be nice for the people far from home to have some place to go, so they don't feel lonely," Johnson said.



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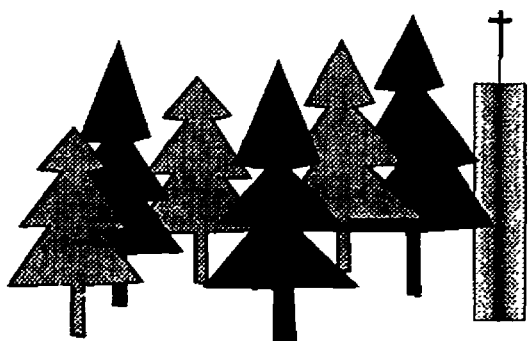
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# The WHITWORTHIAN

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## Whitworth's current birth control policy being questioned

**Julane Lussler**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Currently at Whitworth, female students can get a prescription for birth control pills on campus, but the prescription must be filled off campus. This policy may soon change as the college is examining whether or not to offer birth control pills to students who are married or who need the pill for medical reasons, said Vice President for Student Life Dr. Kathy Storm.

Apparently, the health center dispensed all types of birth control, but a previous president opposed the policy. After this opposition, the current policy resembles those

of other colleges around the northwest.

The current policy will be examined by the Student Life Committee, Student Life Administration Group and the Cabinet for a final decision.

Coordinator of Student Health Services Jan Murray, said the cost for birth control pills at a pharmacy is \$15-20 per month. Condoms are now available in the health center for disease protection purposes.

At Gonzaga University, no contraceptives of any kind are available to students through the health center. This policy is in conjunction with the Jesuit tradition and

the philosophy of the institution as a Roman Catholic school.

Birth control counseling is available at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, but students must go off campus to fill their birth control pill prescriptions. Condoms are available in the restrooms of the health center.

At the University of Puget Sound, female students can get started on the pill free, but after one or two months, they must get their prescription filled at a pharmacy. Free condoms are available in a basket at the health center. Receptionist Louise Perez said, "Students don't ask and we don't look." Perez also said many dorms

have taken it upon themselves to distribute condoms in association with the AIDS Foundation for Disease Prevention.

At Whitman college, a non-denominational college in Walla Walla, birth control consultation and follow-up is available. Students can order pills through the health center, but prescriptions must be filled off campus for \$18.50-\$23.75.

Washington State University, University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University have all types of contraceptives available to students. At WSU and U of I, condoms are free, and birth control pills cost \$1.25 and \$3 per

cycle respectively. EWU students must fill their prescriptions at a pharmacy.

Besides birth control, oral contraceptives are used for different purposes.

In Parents magazine, Dr. Paula Adams-Hillard, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center said, "...many women experience...lighter menstrual periods with less pain and cramping, and regular cycles." She also said, "Women who are considering oral contraception should get the facts from a reliable medical source — a gynecologist, family doctor, or family-planning nurse practitioner."



The Whitworth community enjoys food and drinks at the annual President's Tea, which kicks off Christmasfest.

Photo by Heather Karelitz

## Forensics takes 1st, 3rd, and 4th in competitions

**Rebecca Jensen**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's Forensics team is back on track and once again focusing on their next tournament more than a month after their first competition.

On Nov. 6-8 the team traveled to Powell, Wyo., where it participated in The Yellowstone Swing, which consisted of two separate tournaments against different colleges and universities in one weekend.

The first tournament was hosted by Northwest College. Of 15 schools, Whitworth placed fourth, with seven students receiving individual awards in several categories. Julie Underwood earned a first place award in communication analysis.

The following day the team took first place honors out of ten teams in the tournament hosted by Carroll College. Once again Julie Underwood earned first in communication analysis as well as placing in two other categories. Eric Hurtt and Cindy Kohlmann also placed in several areas as well.

"I'm really pleased with the awards individuals and the team won," said Mike Ingram, Forensics team adviser. "It shows that we have a really strong team," he said.

The following weekend the team took third place out of 25 teams at the Linfield College Forensics Tournament in McMinnville, Ore. A total of 13 awards were earned by 12 team

members who attended the competition. Ingram said this was the most final round of participants in Whitworth Forensics history. Kym Carnahan distinguished herself by earning two first place titles.

Ingram said the back-to-back traveling was difficult on the team because there was not a lot of rest time. "Nonetheless, I am very pleased with the students work and how well they competed," he said. "Unlike athletics, the size of the school doesn't matter in these sorts of competitions. At Linfield we beat much larger schools, like Oregon State University, University of Oregon, and Western Washington, as well as some smaller competitive teams at Pacific Lutheran and Whitman," he said.

Junior Roseanne Ramos, who is involved in forensics for the first time this year, has found the Forensics team to be a lot different than she expected. "People on the team take this very seriously. I joined for something fun to do, but I have found that in order to do a good job you need to be focused," she said.

Ramos took both a third and a fourth place in the novice division at Linfield. "Forensics is very helpful for everyday life," she said. "Written and oral skills are some of the most important skills that you need to get out of college," Ramos said.

Senior Paul Spencer, a speech communication major, has been on the team for three seasons. He

Please see Forensics p. 4

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# OPINIONS

## U.N. intervention ensures the success of humanitarian aid

Anna Schowengerdt  
Editorial Board

Last week, the United Nations approved a plan allowing the U.S. to lead a multinational military force into Somalia. The force will ensure the transport and distribution of food to the Somali people facing a deadly famine as well as a large-scale civil war.

The U.N. intervention is the only option left in the attempt to alleviate Somalia's primary problem: famine. All other proposals have failed to provide support for the relief operations being hampered by heavily armed clan militias and roving *shifto*, or bandits, in the desert. The U.N. plan must be implemented immediately if Somalia is going to survive.

Somalia is unable to ensure effective distribution of humanitarian aid because it has no real government structures or ability to mobilize for such an operation. The civil war has left no room for social responsibility. Numerous relief convoys have been hijacked and the relief workers killed as the inter-clan warfare extends to withholding emergency food supplies from rival clans.

The situation has so deteriorated that no food is arriving at the refugee camps or the emergency feeding centers. Numerous relief workers are killed while trying to provide humanitarian assistance to the suffering people.

An earlier U.N. plan to employ a 500-member "token" security force to escort food convoys throughout Somalia was no match for the uncontrolled armies of teenage boys and young adults bearing AK-47s. They also had a desperate need to feed themselves and their families.

An attempted cease-fire and mediation talks held last July were not successful because the unbounded rural warfare is out of touch with the power rivalry among clan warlords in Mogadishu. Sanctions or official protests cannot work because 80 percent of Somalia's population is nomadic—economic and political pressure would take a long time to reach them.

A strong U.N. intervention is a last-ditch effort to set the stage for an end to the civil war and, long in the future, a resolution of the underlying ethnic conflict in Somalia. Food is a prerequisite to the easing of tensions and a cease-fire. Food and reconciliation go hand-in-hand. Unfortunately, the magnitude of starvation and violence, and the colossal amounts of weapons, can only be addressed by a military presence. We hope "presence" rather than "action" will continue to prevail.

Yes, the United States is leading this force. But we do have the resources. Why should we sit idle when we could be contributing to a humanitarian effort for once? It is selfish to remain isolated from this disaster. The provision of food is a task worthy of our involvement.

We cannot wait any longer to make the relief operation effective. Out of Somalia's eight million citizens, two million face an immediate threat of starvation; over a million have sought refuge in Somalia's border countries. Several hundred thousand have already died from the effects of starvation and civil violence in the last two years; and approximately two thousand are dying every day. The country currently has a negative population growth rate—more people are dying than are being born—and the political and economic structures have completely collapsed. Somalia is a case study in anarchy and has been appropriately deemed "hell on earth."

The television footage of misery, death, and unbelievable suffering is real, folks. We cannot let this continue. At this time, the only hope is a U.N. force which utilizes the resources of every concerned country—even the U.S. Those who do not think the world should protect food aid and ensure its safe delivery to a starving people should look at the television pictures again—and think realistically about the meaning of humanitarianism.



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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.



# OPINIONS



## Many thanks to Stan Bech, Whitworth's espresso man

Dear Editor,

I want to say an extra big thank you to Stan "The Espresso Man" Bech from all of us, both on and off campus, who went to his program, "A Night at the Piano."

Stan served 400 free drinks in that short period of time and paid each of the musicians—whether they wanted to be paid or not. The whole event was his wonderful way to show how much he appreciates all of the students at Whitworth. I know for a fact that he makes the best orange hot chocolate around.

With his open atmosphere, his couch for conversation and his wonderful drinks, Stan invites everyone into the family atmosphere of Whitworth.

He is greatly appreciated by many of us and a major addition to this college campus.

To Stan, for saying thanks, we thank you back!

*Dawn Goodwin*

## Students must represent Whitworth professionally for success of self, college

Dear Editor,

I was recently flown to Seattle for a second interview with a successful accounting firm, Dawson & Gerbic. One of Whitworth's 1992 graduates, Sonya Jansen, is currently employed by this firm.

During the course of the day, I ate lunch with the staff, and was encouraged to ask as many questions as possible. They were very gracious to me, for I am sure they like Whitworth students because of the quality of work that Sonya provides for them.

During lunch it was brought to my attention that another Whitworth student, who had submitted a resume but was not granted a first interview, called the office in Seattle. He was irate and demanded to know why he wasn't granted an interview. After much discussion with the secretary, he left a message.

Immediately, an employee of the company returned his call and answered his abrupt questions. She

then called Diane Thomas in Student Life about the matter. Diane assured her that not all Whitworth students are of this caliber.

My point is this: As students of Whitworth College, we must represent the college in the most professional way possible, for our own success and for the success of those who come behind us. How we work or play reflects upon Whitworth College.

Sonya's performance at Dawson & Gerbic encouraged the firm to return to Whitworth and recruit students from our accounting program. However, if students act like the irate student, we run the risk of this firm never returning to Whitworth.

I encourage all Whitworth students to work hard and play hard, and strive for success. We must give gratitude to those who have gone before us, but we must continue to give possibilities to those who come behind us.

*Tara Brekke*



Ask me no questions & I'll tell you no lies...

Dear Readers,

The end is in sight. Just over a week until this semester will be over with its worries, memories, papers and finals.

Someone asked me what that end is for me. It's the end of the semester with all of its work and worries. It's getting on an airplane and flying away. It's going home to my mom and my family, knowing they are waiting for me. It's knowing that there's a blank pause for me to fill with what I want to do before it all begins again.

It's the place where the beginning is almost in sight. The beginning is a brand new semester. It will be starting again, with everything I learned this semester to help me avoid the same frustrations.

I'm glad that God made a beginning a part of every ending. I think it's part of His everlasting and loving nature.

Nothing is ever really over. Each end to a phase in life is just the place where we begin something new, with the advantage of the lessons and knowledge gained from the last phase. It all blends together.

I'm glad to know that every end is also a beginning of something new.

*Ms. Knoughall*



Have a safe and happy holiday season!

## Survey results show opinions, perceptions of sexual activity at Whitworth College

Here they are—the results from the survey taken during November's Sexuality Wholeness & Holiness Month.

Have you ever had sexual intercourse?

Yes—55.6%; No—44.4%

Have you made the choice to abstain from sex?

Yes—58.6%; No—41.4%

Do you consider yourself to be sexually active?

Yes—34.1%; No—65.9%

Have you ever had sex without protection?

Yes—40.9%; No—59.1%

Have you ever had sex under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol?

Yes—37.1%; No—62.9%

Have you ever had a homosexual experience?

Yes—3%; No—97%

Have you ever been forced into sexual activity?

Yes—20.3%; No—79.7%

What is your perception of sexual activity at Whitworth College?

High—15.1%; Medium—71.1%; Low—13.8%

Do you know anyone who is HIV positive?

Yes—19%; No—81%

Do you worry about being HIV positive?

Yes—31.9%; No—68.1%

Would you ever consider abortion as a solution for an unwanted pregnancy?

Yes—35.3%; No—64.7%

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# NEWS

## Choir performs Christmas Festival Concert 'Let the People Praise Thee'

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Choir sang its way to Seattle and Tacoma on Dec. 5 and 6 for its annual Christmas Festival Concert. "Let the People Praise Thee" will be presented in Spokane on Dec. 11 and 12. The concert features choir, organ, brass, handbells and a harp.

Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities, Dr. Randi Von Ellefson said the concert follows a pattern of reading scripture in-between music. Ellefson has been with Whitworth for nine years and is festival director.

"There will be a variety of

choral music—some familiar carols and some not; some unaccompanied and some with the organ," Ellefson said.

Each year, the Christmas Festival Concert is performed in December, while the spring concert is held in March. The choir is made up of 40 men and 41 women.

This is senior Chris Ward's third and last year to participate in the festival concert.

"The Christmas concert means a lot to students because we spend all semester preparing and because it's a beautiful thing," Ward said. "The choir program really becomes to mean Christmas to us," he said.

Ellefson said the students will probably be able to have more fun because they appear more relaxed this year.

"I think the concert will be very

strong," he said, "because they are very prepared."

The Spokane concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, and at

4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, at St. John's Cathedral located on Grand Boulevard at 12th Avenue. Tickets cost \$7 and can be purchased in the music office. If the music office sells out, which Ellefson said is likely, tickets are available through G & B Select-a-Seat, 325 SEAT.

The concert is a very rewarding experience and does much more than just entertain according to Ward.

"It is a beautiful way to get into the Christmas season for what it really means," said Ward. "Not like a shopping trip," he said.

## Winterfest displays art

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A variety of hand-crafted items made by Whitworth students, faculty, staff and alumni will be on sale at the HUB on Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., for Winterfest '92.

Winterfest was started once again last year after being dormant for many years. Senior art majors helped organize the event as part of their senior seminar class.

Rochelle Fetcho, who is now a counselor in the Financial Aid Office, was one of the student coordinators involved in Winterfest last year. "The feedback we received was very favorable," she said. "Not only were students surprised at the money they were able to make, but the Art department felt it was good exposure and a beneficial experience for students in-

volved." Fetcho also sold a variety of items including pottery, ceramic jewelry and buttons, and baskets.

"It went very well last year," said Dee Anna Christiansen, art, math and computer science secretary. "There were a wide variety of good, quality gifts that were very reasonably priced. This year will be very similar but perhaps better because more people know about it," she said.

Participation forms are available around campus for students who are interested in selling items at Winterfest, or you can call x3258 for more information. If you are not involved in an art class, there is a \$2 fee for participating. Fifteen percent of sales goes to the Art department.

"Everyone should come," said Christiansen. "A lot of good work is displayed and it also might give students a chance to see what's available in art classes."

## Winter ball to bring back past traditions

Rebecca Snelling  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Picture this: you are dressed in your best semi-formal attire, swaying to the music of Kenny G. beneath a brilliantly lit disco ball. Sound tempting? This can be you if you choose to attend this year's first formal dance, the Winter Ball.

This year's winter formal will be held on Dec. 12 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Masonic Temple. The winter ball theme is meant to evoke feelings of a traditional Christmas. The theme is to be an old-fashioned ball, said Devon Singh, cultural and special events coordinator. Singh is in charge of facilitating all the necessary arrangements for the dance.

The dance will be held in the ballroom at the temple. Singh said the room is beautiful, adorned with a hardwood floor and all of the traditional ballroom decor. The room will be further decorated with trees and wreaths and other Christmas-time decorations.

This year's homecoming game and dance were held so early in the school year, that it was decided to postpone the first formal dance until the winter. The purpose was so that students would "have more time to build relationships," said

Singh. She said this way students should feel more comfortable with the groups with whom they attend.

The committee, which has met once a week since before Thanksgiving, also thought a winter formal would be a good way to bring back the traditions of past years. "This is the first time we have had a winter formal in 10 or 15 years," said Singh.

The week's Christmasfest activities will coincide with the Winter Ball at the end of the week. The week's activities will include skiing, ice-skating, cookie-making, various bazaars, Whitworth Choir Christmas concerts at St. John's Cathedral, and a Christmas dinner on Thursday evening. The campus' coordinators facilitated the arrangements for these activities.

The formal is expected to be fun for all who attend. There will be a wide variety of music types for dancing. The music will be provided by Sound Express and photography will be provided by Supershots.

There will also be drinks and appetizers served.

Singh said everyone should go whether it be with a date or a group of friends because they will have a great time.

Singh said the dance "should be a very elegant and beautiful affair. Everyone should go. It will be a hoot and a holler."

### Forensics, from p. 1

has also served as an assistant coach for the Forensics team at St. George. "I'm really surprised at how much I have learned," he said. "In forensics you're always learning something, regardless of how long you've been involved."

The team will be hosting the

second annual Whitworth Invitational Forensics Tournament on Jan. 15 and 16. Invitations have been sent to 35 high school teams across Washington and Idaho, as well as a few in Montana.

Kathy Fechter, the secretary for the Psychology, Communication and Theatre Arts department, said this is a very beneficial activity. "It

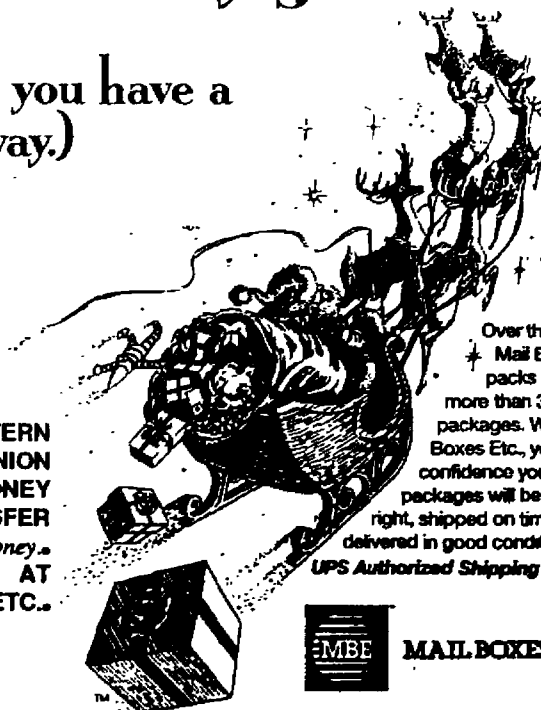
not only subsidizes for our own tournaments," she said, "but it gives the students valuable experience."

Ingram said he is very proud of the team. "Just because we go to a small school doesn't mean we can't compete," he said. "I think that this Forensics team demonstrates this very well," he said.

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# NEWS

## President-elect Clinton may allow gays, lesbians in ROTC programs

John Williams  
College Press Service

If President-elect Bill Clinton holds to his campaign promise, gay and lesbian college students will be able to enroll in ROTC programs and not be forced to hide their sexual orientation.

Clinton has vowed to do away with Department of Defense policy that bars gays and lesbians from being in the military. This practice also applies to Air Force, Army, and Navy ROTC units on college and university campuses.

"I have to believe him," said Neal Snow, a University of Maine senior who was recently dismissed when he told Air Force ROTC officials he is gay. "If Clinton had said it just once, I would have questioned it, but he said it many times," said Snow.

President Bush, before and during the campaign, said he would maintain current policy, which states, in part, that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale..."

The current policy is likely to remain intact until Clinton alters it by executive order. The next step is up to the new administration.

The military's ban on gays and lesbians often conflicts with universities' equal opportunity policies regarding race, religion, sexual preference and other factors.

"The armed forces now exist as the only holdout," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia. "It doesn't make sense. It has remained intractable, but with a Clinton victory, it may

become moot," he said.

There have been movements at schools nationwide to get ROTC units because of the gay and lesbian policy.

When Snow was dismissed from the Air Force ROTC unit, the University of Maine faculty senate voted to support Snow's right to remain in the ROTC program. The school also wants the armed forces to alter its policies regarding people with physical limitations who are not allowed in the military.

"We have a strong policy of non-discrimination at the university, and Department of Defense policy is in clear conflict," said University of Maine spokesman John Diamond. "We are actively lobbying to change policy that affects ROTC programs," he said.

Snow was the fourth-highest ranking cadet in the corps, a student senator and belongs to an honorary society for service to the school and academic achievement. "He is well-known and well-respected," Diamond said. "People respect the fact he's had the courage to come forward."

Snow said this fall he had to sign some paperwork vowing he was a heterosexual, and decided he couldn't lie about his sexuality. He told his training officer Sept. 21 that he was gay, and disenrollment proceedings began that day. He had been in the program since 1990.

It took a long time for Snow to acknowledge his sexual orientation. "I was gay but not comfortable with it. I was trying to deal with the fact I was a good person and gay," he said. "It was incredibly hard telling them. I had been in the program so long and I wanted to be an officer. I wish there had been another way, but there wasn't. It was time," Snow said.

Joe Steffan, a law student at the University of Connecticut, was a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy when he was dismissed. In the fall of his senior year, Steffan told two friends in the cadet corps that he was gay. In March, 1987 an investigation was launched by academy officials. When confronted, Steffan told them he was gay. He was dismissed and eventually sued for repayment of ROTC scholarship money. The case is on open appeal, but if the policy is rescinded, the suit is mostly moot, he said.

"One of the most important things I've learned is to question not only my assumptions and attitudes but policies of our country and society," Steffan said. "I've assumed the system was fair, but my own experience woke me up to the reality of discrimination."



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## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Class Meeting Days	Time of First Class in week	Final Exam will be held
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### MONDAY, DEC. 14

Monday evening/night classes\* at scheduled class times.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 15

MTRE, MTR, TR	9:05 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
MTWR, MTR, MW, TR	3:35 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
TR, T	1:25 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
M, MW, R	3:35 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening/night classes\* at scheduled class times.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

MTWF, MW, MW	10:10 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
MWRF, MW, MW	2:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
TR, R	2:30 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
W	12:20 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening/night classes\* at scheduled class times.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 17

MTRE, MTR, MF, W	8 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
MWRF, MW, R, T, F	12:20 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
MW, MW	1:25 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
T, WF	2:30 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday evening/night classes\* at scheduled class times.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 18

TR	10:10 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
TR	8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
TR	11:15 a.m.	1-3 p.m.
MTRE	10:10 a.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday evening/night classes\* at scheduled class times.

\*For evening and night classes that meet twice a week, the final will be held on the second day of class during finals week.

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# FEATURES



## Whitworth students celebrate Christmas in various ways

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Everyone has different and unique traditions that mean Christmas for them. They may include visiting Santa Claus in the mall, decorating the Christmas tree, drinking egg nog by the fireplace and singing Christmas carols or even cross-country skiing. Whitworth students incorporate some of these traditions, plus add more original family traditions to celebrate in a variety of ways.

"Santa Claus still comes to our house," said Sarah Brooks, a freshman from Oregon. Brooks said she and her brother, Adam, still continue to keep the tradition of Santa Claus alive in their family. "We leave out hot chocolate and carrots on Christmas Eve for Santa and the reindeer. On Christmas morning, the hot chocolate is always half gone and the carrots have been gnawed on," Brooks said. "My mom is always sure to leave paw marks on the fireplace," she added.

Celeste Montibon, a freshman from Hawaii, said "when we were little, one of my uncles dressed up as Santa. He would hand out gifts to all of the kids," she said.

Though Santa Claus is a popular Christmas tradition in America, many families have chosen not to include this character in their traditions.

"We never really believed in Santa," said Delma Craig, a freshman from Alaska.

Monee Hamm, a sophomore from New York, never had Santa Claus as a tradition in her family either. "We were always taught that Christmas was to celebrate the birth of Christ. We still gave gifts, but the gifts were solely to express our love for each other," said Hamm.

Santa Claus is not a tradition at all for Tabitha Mutitu, a freshman from Kenya. "Christmas is mainly a family celebration," she said. "It is a time when many families get together. We go to church on Christmas day and go home and eat," said Mutitu.

Unlike the tradition of Santa Claus that has remained mostly in America, some Christmas traditions have spread around the world. From plastics, to metal, to evergreen, most students seem to associate some form of Christmas tree with their family traditions.

Choosing the Christmas tree and

decorating it is an important family tradition to Washington students Kirk Stensvig and Dawn Goodwin.

Goodwin, another freshman from Washington, said decorating the Christmas tree is definitely an important tradition in her family. "We have a yucca tree branch [a branch of an ancient desert plant] pinned to our wall, and my dad and I decorate that each year as well," she said.

Joy Young, a junior from Oregon, said one of her family's traditions is to "go up to the mountains together and chop down the tree."

Many Whitworth students expressed similar interests in tree selection, yet others still preferred the original tree lot option. Some students though, do not have either as a choice.

"It's hard to find a pine tree in Thailand," said Sirree Chutikul. "One year, my father made our family a Christmas tree out of metal pipes. Each year we decorate it," she said.

Mutitu said "in Kenya, we cut branches from pine trees and decorate them for our homes or for our church."

For most America families,

Christmas would not be the same without all of the decorations. One of the Christmas traditions freshman Mical Johnson is most fond of is "making Christmas decorations together. There are six kids in my family and we all make the decorations and make Christmas cookies with frosting," she said.

One of Sara Sewall's favorite Christmas memories is from when she and her siblings were younger. "We used to ride in the car, in our pajamas and look at the Christmas lights on the houses in our neighborhood," said Sewall, a freshman from Washington.

In other countries however, Christmas decorating is not as important. "We don't have trees or anything like that," said Prasoon Khanal, a freshman from Nepal. "We just have parties," he said.

Christian Dirajlal, a sophomore from France, said "we have a tree sometimes and a few decorations inside the house but no decorations on the house outside."

Wolfgang Gahabka, a graduate student from Germany, said that at home, "we decorate the Christmas tree. There are no lights or decorations on the house. Downtown, there are some decorations, but no

colored lights. In Germany, we only use white lights," he said.

Decorations and traditions change from place to place, but one thing that remains universal is that Christmas is a family time. Kirsten Bergford, a junior from Washington, said one of her favorite Christmas traditions is a family progressive dinner. "We move from one family member's home to the next, always ending up at my grandparents' house," she said.

Amy Madsen, a sophomore from Montana, enjoys spending Christmas day cross-country skiing with her family. "We have a homemade Firebird car hood toboggan sled, so we all go tobogganing."

Unfortunately, many International students will not be able to be with their families during the Christmas season. Dirajlal, who has not been back to France since 1990, says what he misses most on Christmas is his family and the food. Dirajlal plans to spend this Christmas with his girlfriend and her family in Idaho. "Next year, I will go back to France," he said.

Other International students have made plans to spend the holidays with host families or with friends.

## Faculty recalls fondest Christmas memories

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As Christmas approaches, we may find ourselves reminiscing about Christmases past and dreaming of Christmases to come. Some students are already sitting in classes with glazed looks on their face thinking of Christmas, not the upcoming finals. But they are not alone in their Christmas dreams. Even faculty have fondest memories of this season.

When Chaplain Doug Dye thinks of Christmas, he associates the holiday with the birth of his daughter. He and his wife were living in Sweden when she was born. It was 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 19, 1981, and he had been in the hos-

pital for six hours celebrating, so he decided to walk the short distance home. "I remember how cold it was, and feeling the joy and hope of the season and the birth of my daughter."

Traditions are a big part of many Christmases. Psychology professors John and Michelle Estelle have traditionally spent Christmas day making paella, a Mexican dish, with Michelle's parents.

A different tradition for Martha Gady, a math professor, took place when she was a child growing up in

India where her parents were missionaries. "I remember waking up around 2 a.m. and coming downstairs all sleepy to feed the carolers that would come by and carol," she said.

A tradition when Theatre Arts professor Rick Hornor was growing up was for his dad to take a picture of each of the Hornor children waiting to find out what Santa brought them.

Dr. Arlin Migliazzo, a history and political science professor, remembers the time his dad dressed up as Santa. He explains, "I was six or seven and my aunt had taken us around the block, and as we [his sisters and himself] were near the house my mom ran out and yelled to come quick, that Santa was in-

secrecy. "It was a great time to have fun with my kids," said Eaton.

We have all at one time or another heard of Whitworth's Mystery man. He is an alumnus of the college that every once in a while will give a present to a faculty or staff person that he thinks deserves it. Three years ago, art professor Spike Grosvenor was a recipient of a gift from the Mystery Man. Grosvenor's son was a musician/waiter/bartender in Boulder, Colorado and couldn't afford to fly home for Christmas, and the Grosvenors couldn't pay either. This would have been the first time the entire family wouldn't have been together on Christmas.

"My wife and I had just finished an Open House for family and friends and the doorbell rang. On the other side was a friend of our son's. He said he had a present for us. He stepped aside and there was our son. The Mystery Man flew him home for Christmas," explained Grosvenor.

For most Whitworthians, Christmas is seen as a time for families to celebrate Christ's birth together. Professor of sociology Dr. Don Liebert says, "There is nothing more enjoyable than sitting around Christmas morning reading the gospel and the story of Jesus' birth with your family. It's a tradition in our house that we love."

*"There is nothing more enjoyable than sitting around Christmas morning reading the gospel and the story of Jesus' birth with your family"*

Don Liebert



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side. We then saw Santa run out of the house into the backyard. We took off and ran in the backyard. All we found was my dad feeding the pigeons."

Our Interim President, Dr. Phil Eaton's, favorite Christmas tradition was something he did when he was a faculty member at Whitworth while his three boys were little. The family would go downtown and split up to go Christmas shopping. Then they would meet for lunch and trade off shopping partners so that they could all shop in

side. We then saw Santa run out of the house into the backyard. We took off and ran in the backyard. All we found was my dad feeding the pigeons."



# FEATURES



## Unrealistic expectations may cause tension for students heading home for the holidays

John Williams  
College Press Service

In terms of holiday expectations, families can go from "Joy to the World" to "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer" quickly as tensions, both new and old, surface during a time of theoretical happiness and practical reality.

The holiday period from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day is full of unrealistic expectations that college students are prone to, as they cope with finals, term papers and returning home as independent people, but at the same time, still dependent on family and friends, counselors say.

"We all get down when we set expectations that this is the perfect Christmas," said Linda Welsh, a psychologist and director of the Agoraphobia and Anxiety Treatment Center in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., near Philadelphia.

While many college students face tensions, real and imagined, when returning home for the holidays, freshmen can bear the brunt of going to home sweet home and finding out that not only have they changed, but so have parents and friends.

"Communication has been limited. But the same issues are still there, and they can forget that," Welsh said. "Things [at home] always seem like they're better than they are, and they tend to be idealized at school."

Tom Helma, coordinator of

Michigan State University's employee assistance program and also a counselor, said both parents and children have gone through profound changes since the students left home.

"The major thing for students is that they have changed. The change in one's life is never greater than from September to January," he said. "You leave a child and come back an alien in the world. It can be a painful time. The child wants to be free and the parent doesn't want to let go. You come back in four months, look at your room and realize you're not the same person," he said.

Holidays can be stressful times. The image of the fireplace, good food, family and friends can be just that — an image.

Counselors stress that just because it is a holiday season doesn't mean that problems that exist for 11 months out of the year are going to disappear for one month.

They also say that family members can be more on edge as they try to put on a mask to hide whatever is really going on in the family. The same can be applied for friends.

"If there is any kind of dysfunction in the family at all, it comes up because they are all together," said Teresa George, a therapist at the University of Dayton's student counseling center in Dayton, Ohio. "All of the sudden they have to be cheerful when they may not feel that way. Maybe they have to

work on strategies to work on their feelings," George said.

When a student has been away from these tensions and re-enters the atmosphere, it can add fuel to the fire.

"Families try to do a great deal to make the holidays perfect or spectacular," Helma said.

"Many times the holiday has us dealing with issues of losses and disappointments and conflicted and empty relationships. It is a time which evokes within us recollections of our childhood for better or worse," he said.

College students have their own sets of tensions and priorities that must be dealt with, counselors say. Aside from unrealistic expectations, they may not have much money to buy presents and could have finals to study for and papers to write that are due after the holidays.

If students have school work that they brought home, they must be realistic enough to ask for time to do the work, and then do it.

"Students can feel anxious about exams, and resentful they can't spend time with family and friends," said George. "They want to do these things, and if they do, can feel guilty," she said.

Welsh said expectations of what the holidays are supposed to be, versus the reality of what they are, are generated partly by the media and businesses that sell the idea of a perfect experience.

"Everything is softened — candle-

light, beauty and joy in the richness of clothing and food. Nothing is sharp and painful. It's all colorful," she said. "But tensions can be enhanced by a student coming home. We're sold on the picture and people get into it. It's not realistic. It doesn't happen automatically," said Welsh.

George said college students still have their feet in two worlds: They have the independence that college life offers, but they are still children who need emotional and financial backup. And the holidays can bring all this uncertainty together.

"Students are separated from the family, but still a part of it," she said. "It can be difficult. Parents won't see them as being different, as being more independent and making their own decisions. There may be conflict with that."

Be open and talk to them before you go home. If you don't, you could feel resentment, anger and a distance away from the family system," said George.

Counselors give the following tips to make the holiday season easier when going home after being in college:

- Stress communications before you go home. Since there is only a limited time at home, tell your family about your plans, including family visits, going out with friends and other activities.

- If your parents are divorced, try to divide time between them.

- Set aside time to study if you have assignments or exams after the holidays. Again, you must tell your family and friends that it has to be done.

- Set some time aside just for yourself.

- Finally, the best realistic expectation is to have no expectations.

## Tips to help make holiday driving safe and stress-free for students

Alycia Jones  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Christmas break is approaching, and for most college students that includes plans for the trip home. Although it is a time of anticipation and excitement for many people, safety is key, particularly for those with road trips ahead.

Whether driving home or driving around town during the holidays, there are several things to be aware of. By observing a few tips and state laws, your holiday driving experience can be safe and stress-free.

Before leaving on a trip, it is important to check your car completely. Automotive Technician Mike Lippis of Saab Specialists of Spokane said, "In every car you should check all lights, major fluids, tire pressure, and windshield wipers if you plan on driving in the rain. You should take a quart of oil and some extra coolant, just in case something happens and you should need them. You should also carry a blanket and a tool box."

Once you have checked the car, you should take the time to map out the route you plan on taking.

Make sure you have your maps labeled and easily accessible. It is also important to call ahead to check the weather conditions of the roadways and passes.

The first thing you should do when you get in the car is buckle your seatbelt. Trooper Indahl of the Washington State Patrol said, "I've been doing this for 20 years, and I've never seen anybody die with a seatbelt on. Most people who die in car accidents wouldn't have died if they had been wearing seatbelts."

Wearing a seatbelt is the law. If you are pulled over by a police officer in Washington, it is a \$47 fine for not wearing a seatbelt.

On the road, the driver needs to be alert and conscious of what is happening at all times. "Give yourself plenty of time and distance between cars. Use the rest stops and share drivers, so your driver doesn't fall asleep," said Indahl.

Another important driving safety factor is remaining sober. The Nov. 23, 1992 Washington Traffic Safety Commission news release said, "Despite the gains made through increased awareness and enforcement of laws, drunk or

drugged driving causes more violent deaths and injuries in the U.S. than any other crime. In 1991, 335 people died on Washington roadways in alcohol-related crashes and another 12,575 were injured."

DWI [driving while intoxicated] laws are strictly enforced throughout the U.S. A first time offender may find himself spending 24 hours in jail. Alcohol assessment and education/treatment are also mandatory with DWI cases, said the Washington Traffic Commission.

"The best thing is not to drink at all, but if you do, be sure you have a designated driver," said Indahl.

Although you may not drive after consuming alcohol, there are people who do. When driving, you should always be defensive. "Think everyone out there is a drunk driver," said Indahl.

There are many factors that can be potentially dangerous when taking a trip. First, be sure the car is in good running order. Check the conditions and have your route planned out.

"Keep your speed down, have a designated driver, always wear your seatbelt and be very defensive," said Indahl.

## Winter Ball

Whitworth College Winter Formal

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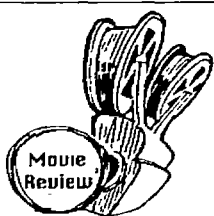


# FEATURES



## Movie Review: Home Alone 2 equals déjà vu

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



It's that time of year again. Little kids dream of the new toys out on the market, Christmas lights are strung out on anything that doesn't move and movie makers lure people to the theaters with flashy commercials advertising "The Movie of the Year". Yep, It's Christmas.

By using lots of color and action, movie makers hope to draw people out of their warm homes to cold, dark movie theaters to watch billion dollar movies and have their shoes permanently bonded to the floor by who knows what.

Don't be fooled by the commercials! They advertise a great flick, but really you pay \$6 to see a flop. Example? "Home Alone 2."

Last year John Hughes brought us a touching comedy about a little boy (Macaulay Culkin) who is left at home while the family is vacationing in Paris. He learns about love, the meaning of Christmas and first degree burglary. If you've seen "Home Alone," you've seen "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York."

In the sequel, Kevin McCallister (Culkin) accidentally boards the wrong plane and ends up in New York City with his father's credit cards and cash. What does he do? He has "the greatest accident of [his] life." McCallister goes sight-seeing, makes reservations at The Plaza Hotel [while running up a \$967.43 room service tab], and catches the bad guys - again.

After a prison riot, the bumbling thieves, Marv and Harry (Daniel Stern and Joe Pesci), escape and flee to the big apple before they leave for Rio. They find out that "that kid" is in New York and they decide to get rid of him, but they decide to rob a toy store first. McCallister, through his clever plan called "Operation HO HO HO," stops the robbery and proceeds to torture the bad guys through a booby-trapped house. Does this sound familiar?

Director Chris Columbus had planned on a billion dollar sequel, but all he got was the original "Home Alone" set in New York. It was unrealistic and phony. First, how could Mrs. McCallister (Catherine O'Hara) really lose her son again? Most moms would have watched that kid like a hawk, especially in a major airport during the Christmas season. Second, Marv and Harry took more falls, beatings, slip, slides, leaps, burns, punches, cuts, and explosions than any human could realistically take. Third, how could an eleven-year-old boy use his father's credit card to make hotel reservations at The Plaza?

The only reason anyone should see this movie is for Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" parody; Tim Curry, of The Rocky Horror Picture Show fame, and Rob Schneider, from Saturday Night Live, as part of the hotel staff; and Donald Trump. Curry and Schneider make convincing fools and are the funniest and most realistic characters in this movie besides Trump, who plays himself. Trump had one line in which he gives McCallister directions to the lobby of the Plaza.

Should you see this movie? As Kevin McCallister would say, "I don't think so."



Kevin McCallister [Macaulay Culkin] is back. This time he has all of New York City for his playground, in "Home Alone 2: Lost In New York."

## To dwell on campus or off, that is the students' question

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Situation one: You have your own bathroom and complete privacy. You also have the option to be as loud as you want past quiet hours, or have complete quiet without having to venture to the farthest corners of the library. However, rent is expensive, it takes 15 minutes to warm up your car in the mornings, and there is never anything in the refrigerator.

Situation two: You have to pay only once, without first and last month's rent. A constant companion is never hard to find and there is always plenty to do. There are no electricity bills and no furniture is needed to move in. But you would really love to live on your own and not have to whisper in the hallway on the way to your room.

These situations are probably similar to those that all Whitworth students encounter at one time or another. While some decide to live elsewhere off campus for various reasons, 59 percent of Whitworth students choose to live on campus.

For a majority of the freshman and sophomores, the choice is predetermined. On April 21, 1988, the Board of Trustees established a policy requiring students to live on campus for a total of four housing terms. Exceptions to the policy would be a student living with parents, married students, and transfers or underclassman who are 22 or older.

Mike Higgins, a freshman living in Baldwin-Jenkins, disagrees with their two-year requirement. "I think that living on campus is an overall good experience, but the school should leave it up to the students to decide whether they'd like to stay on campus or not. A one year on-campus requirement would be a lot more reasonable," Higgins said.

The assistant coordinator of housing and conferences, Kathy Davis, firmly believes that living on campus is beneficial and a big part of the "holistic education." "Consequently, it has been found that results are very favorable," she said. "Not only do students who live on campus usually receive better grades, but

on a whole [they] are better adjusted, thus making their overall experience a more positive one."

Of the 22 freshmen who started the year living off campus, seven are no longer enrolled. Jeff Aden is one of the freshmen who has remained. "Although I only live a block away, I still find it difficult to meet and communicate with other students, especially if I don't have any classes with them," he said. Aden is currently looking into possibilities of moving on campus.

Freshman Ben Brueggemeier also comes from Spokane but made the decision to live on campus. "I guess I really wanted to fully experience a college atmosphere as much as possible," he said.

California native Heather Miller opted to move off campus this year after completing her sophomore year. "Although it is less convenient sometimes,

to experience any problems," Klassen said.

Nevertheless, Northwood Terrace Manager Darelyn Glenn said that there are always apartments available. Currently there are four apartments, but according to Glenn there are always at least two. However, rent did increase on an average of \$25 two months ago. Single bedroom apartments now range from \$325-\$375, while two bedroom apartments go for \$400. "We never have any problems with college students living here, other than them not being able to pay their rent," commented Glenn.

"Circumstances occur to many students that make them re-evaluate their living situation. It hits them harder than they can handle," said Jane Nielsen, a departmental secretary involved in informal housing referrals. "Rent increases, roommates don't work out and money gets scarce. We want

*"You have the rest of your life to live on your own. If you move off now you never have the chance to live this way again."*

Sheldon Makanui

I have the advantages of my own privacy, it's a lot more quiet, and I'm able to choose my own diet, enabling me to eat what I want when I want," Miller said.

Ryan Frey, who shares the home with Miller and another roommate, found it difficult locating a house that was both affordable and near the campus.

Frey said, "There were a couple of others before this one that I tried getting but it didn't work out. My biggest difficulty was getting my roommates' applications in and approved before someone else rented it."

However, not everyone experiences difficulty finding a rental. James Klassen, a transfer student from North Idaho College, began looking at places in June and found an apartment pretty quickly. He decided upon Northwood Terrace for the price, location and availability of the manager. "Actually, I think I was very fortunate not

these students to know that we welcome them back anytime. We just generally think that they do better here," she said.

Whether it is rising rent cost, a more competitive rental market or simply an interest in living on campus, Whitworth is seeing its first increase in total on-campus student enrollment since 1989. As of the tenth day of school, the last time an official count was calculated, there were 45 more students on campus this year than last year.

"Dorm life is essential to the complete college experience," stated freshman Kevin Parker. "Living on campus is a great opportunity to establish many lifelong friendships. I plan on staying on campus all four years," Parker said.

Fifth year senior Sheldon Makanui did just that. He said, "You have the rest of your life to live on your own. If you move off now you never have the chance to live this way again."

# FEATURES



## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

With Christmas approaching, I am starting to feel the burden of gift-giving. I would like to buy a gift for so many people. I could quickly wipe out my finances for next semester. This burden is a reality. Whether it be family or friends, we want to give loved ones a gift. In my own life, I struggle with the materialism of this gift-giving tradition. When my mind fails to come up with a creative option, I feel stuck. How can I convey my intentions without putting a price tag on it?

I am always seeking balance in my life. I feel like categorical thinking gets in the way of balance. I like to take into account my whole life when I am thinking on one aspect of my life. Making connections helps me to complete the big picture of life. This allows me to encompass the whole person and not just one quality of the person. All of life and not just one aspect of life.

I think Christmas is categorized. This wonderful season that celebrates Christ happens once a year — just once. I want to shatter that. I think I have placed Christmas in a category, causing an imbalance in my faith, causing an imbalance in my person. I want Christ to be celebrated on March 14 too, and Sept. 1 — everyday of the year. Then profundity hit me.

I looked at my life and looked at what I value. Life to me is relationships. I then looked at the core of the Christmas story, Christ. God did a simple act. He gave us His Son. Some late evening in Bethlehem, Mary gave birth to a baby boy. That simple act was God's Christmas gift to me, and you. But it does not end there. Out of 365 days, God chose only one to hand his gift to us.

So what about the other 364? There has to be more to this gift. This was when the profundity hit. God gave us a gift that we could RECEIVE everyday of the year — everyday of our life. God's emphasis is not on the gift-giving, but the gift-receiving. He chose a person for me to receive. A person for me to be in a relationship with throughout my life.

This Christmas I want to give you a gift. That gift is me. I am quick to tell you that I have tripped many times. Maybe I can share a struggle that you can relate to. But my struggles can be redeemed. There is much more to me. Beyond my identity in books, clubs and people, I have much more. I am a lovable person. I can be loved just for me. I have a lot to offer you. I think that you have a lot to offer me. There are so many relationships to engage in and I have picked you.

Please receive my gift to you this Christmas, the gift of relationship. God wants us to receive his gift of Christ. I would like you to receive me. I would like to receive you. This gift has no price tag.

The emphasis is put back on receiving, and gift-giving is not a burden. Life has been balanced for me again.

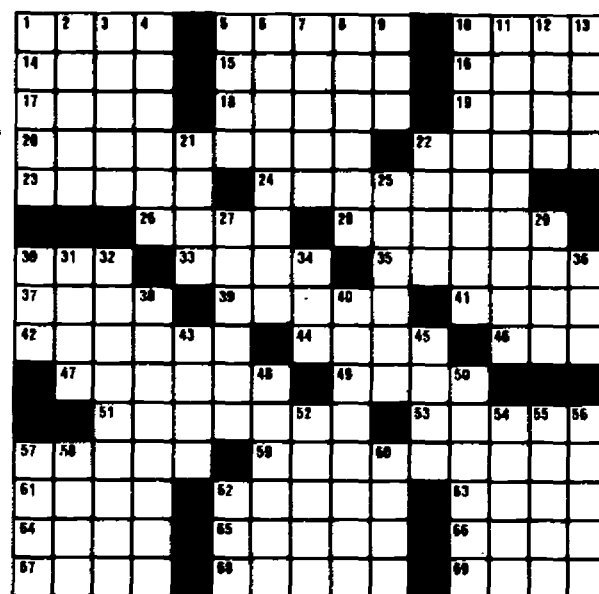
I hope to see the wonderful season of Christmas in full-swing in March and September. Have an all-season Christmas!

## THE Crossword

by Robert O. Wilson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Identical
  - 5 Consecrate
  - 10 Musical
  - 14 Sports group
  - 15 — S. McPherson
  - 16 Far: pref.
  - 17 Cleveland's lake
  - 18 Night noise
  - 19 Biblical patriarch
  - 20 Gopher State
  - 22 Leases
  - 23 Shoddy
  - 24 Discourse to a class
  - 26 Dry
  - 28 Joyous
  - 30 Not well
  - 33 Dinner course
  - 35 Used at the table
  - 37 Early cars
  - 39 Liturgical vestment
  - 41 Rayburn of TV
  - 42 Lethargy
  - 44 Building extensions
  - 46 Future chick
  - 47 Jostled
  - 49 Affirmative votes
  - 51 Kind of strike
  - 53 Ibexes
  - 57 — acid
  - 59 Badger State
  - 61 Heat source
  - 62 Skin
  - 63 — boy!
  - 64 Anglo-Saxon slave
  - 65 NY city
  - 66 Shipbuilding wood
  - 67 Ger. river
  - 68 Orgs.
  - 69 Br. composer

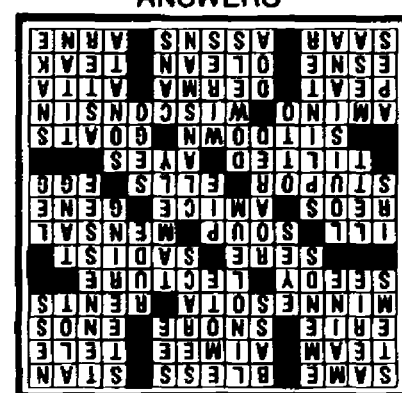
- DOWN**
- 1 Stops
  - 2 High nest
  - 3 Pine Tree State



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## ANSWERS

- 4 Corrects
- 5 Singing voice
- 6 Floor covering
- 7 Act the ham
- 8 Sharp ridges of glaciers
- 9 Witness
- 10 Guiding
- 11 Volunteer State
- 12 Thanks —!
- 13 Loch —
- 21 Potato buds
- 22 Discourteous
- 25 In a meek way
- 27 Made like a lion
- 29 Zeal
- 30 Tax letters
- 31 Lithuanian
- 32 Pelican State
- 34 Dessert
- 36 Table prop
- 38 Shatter
- 40 Member of a tribe
- 43 Ger. emperor



- 45 Utah state flower
- 48 Round rods of wood
- 50 Musical composition
- 52 Telegrams
- 54 Flower
- 55 Giant
- 56 Ophidian
- 57 Mimics
- 58 Flat-topped hill
- 60 Preserves food
- 62 Coroner's term: abbr.

## ATTRACTIONS & DISTRACTIONS

### Off-Campus

- Now-Jan. 8 — "Planetary Communications," Chase Gallery. Reception for artists on Friday, Dec. 11 from 5-7 p.m. Call 625-6050 for information.
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — United Nations Human Rights Day.
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — "Environmentally Sound Manufacturing," 8 a.m.-4p.m., Schoenberg Center, Gonzaga University. Call 456-7091 for information.
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — "Reflections on Human Rights Progress: Global to Local," 7-8:30 p.m., Jepson Hall Auditorium, Gonzaga University.
- Friday, Dec. 11 — "Drawings" and "Small Works and Furniture" opening reception for artists, 5-7 p.m., Spokane Art School. Call 328-0900 for information.
- Friday, Dec. 11 — "Let the People Praise Thee," 8 p.m., St. John's Cathedral. Call G & B for tickets.
- Saturday, Dec. 11 — "Let the People Praise Thee," 4 p.m., 8 p.m., St. John's Cathedral. Call G & B for tickets.
- Saturday, Dec. 11 — Winter Formal, 9:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

### On-Campus

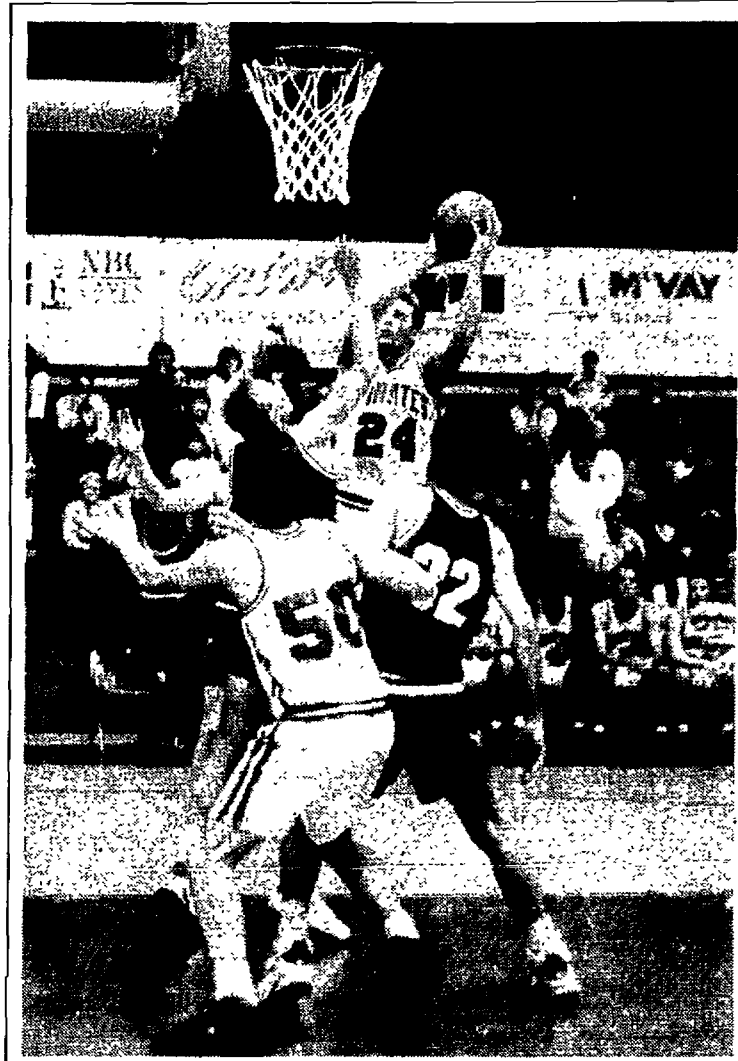
- Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Handmade bead and jewelry sale, HUB.
- Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Drama in Short: Evening of One Acts, 7 p.m., Stage II, Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Recital: Brian Ploeger, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Midweek Worship: Douglas Dye, 11:15 a.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Christmas Cookie Party with Santa, 3-4 p.m., HUB.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Snow Frolic, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Drama in Short: Evening of One Acts, 7 p.m., Stage II, Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — Whitworth Women's Auxiliary Bazaar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., HUB.
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — All-Campus Progressive Christmas Dinner, 4:30-6 p.m., Dining Hall. Cost: Meal card, \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children.
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" by Adam Brooks, 5:30 p.m., HUB.
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — ASWC Coffee House, 7 p.m., HUB.
- Friday, Dec. 11 — Winterfest, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., HUB.
- Friday, Dec. 11 — Forum: William Chapman Nyaho, 11:15 a.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- Sunday, Dec. 13 — Sunday Night Live, 6:30 p.m., Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Do you have something to put in Attractions & Distractions?  
Send information to *The Whitworthian* at #3402 by 5 p.m. Friday.

# SPORTS



## Men's Basketball: New defensive style grants victory



Jason Hull goes up for the shot.

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Despite a sluggish start, the Pirates beat Seattle University with a new defense style.

The Whitworth men's basketball team to Seattle to play Seattle University on Thursday and Seattle Pacific University on Friday.

The Pirates had a slow start against SU which allowed Seattle to use their tall front line for easy inside points. The Pirates did not shoot well from the field which allowed SU to go up seven points at half time.

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs and his staff implemented a new style of defense into the team. The Pirates now use an aggressive pressing style defense that forces their opponents to turn the ball over. This new style of defense counts on all players to step up and play hard.

Friedrichs credits this great defense for the second half victory. The Pirates' tough defense did not allow SU to score in the last three minutes of the game.

Technical fouls for SU also played a large role in the outcome which allowed Whitworth to send Jason Hull to the line and help win the game for the Pirates.

Other key players in the game were Chad McGuire, junior, and Nate Dunham, freshman.

Red-shirt freshman John Beckman was activated for the remainder of the year. Beckman, who stands 6'7", was needed by the Pirates in front court attack and to assist Dave

Hollingsworth in rebounding.

The Pirates went across town to play against Seattle Pacific University on Friday.

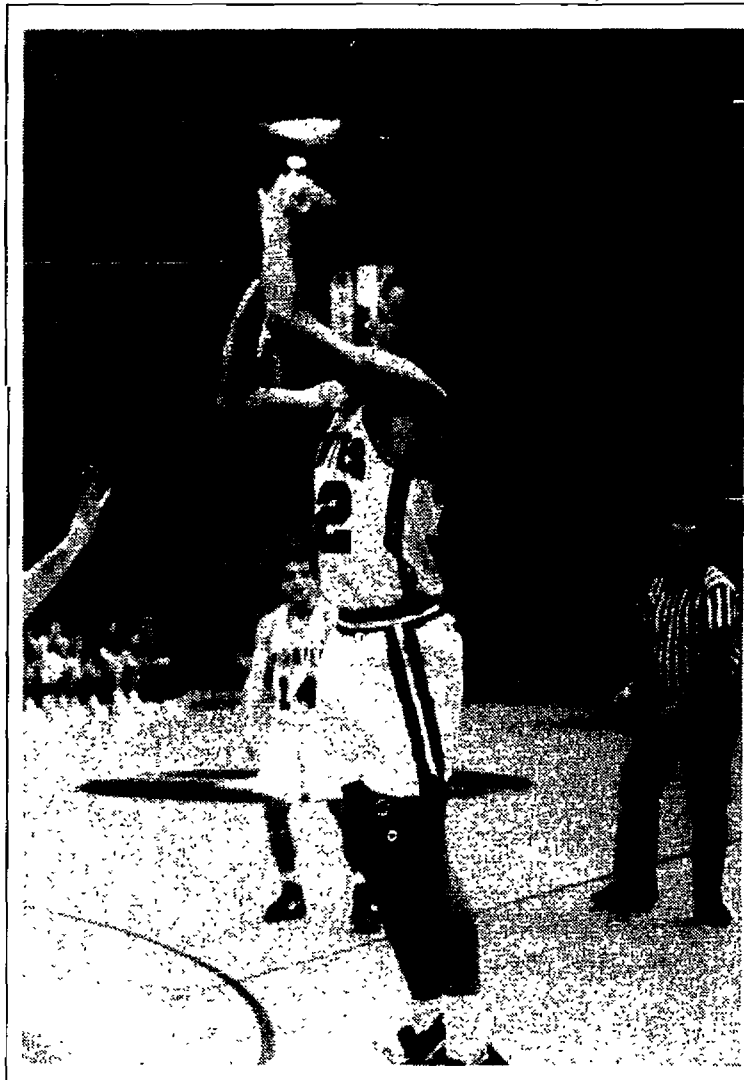
The Pirates began a balanced attack of dumping the ball inside the paint and then kicking it back out for three point attempts.

The Pirates also started with the pressing defense, but found it was not effective against SPU's taller team. Whitworth stayed close through the first half and was down three points at half time.

The pressing defense was called off in the second half to stop the fast break opportunities for SPU. But SPU ran off with the close victory of 71-69.

Top scorers for Whitworth were Jason Hull with 14 points, Nate Dunham with 13 points, John Graham with 16 points, Chad McGuire with nine points, and Jason Gillam with eight points.

The Pirates' next opponents will be Eastern Oregon State College and Central Washington University at 7 p.m.



John Graham scores 16 points against Seattle Pacific University.

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

DEC. 8-21

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 11

vs. Eastern Oregon State College, 7:30 p.m. (home)

Saturday, Dec. 12

vs. Central Washington University, 7:30 p.m. (home)

Saturday, Dec. 19

vs. Sheldon Jackson College (away)

Sunday, Dec. 20

vs. Sheldon Jackson College (away)

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 8

vs. Gonzaga University, 7:30 p.m., at GU

Friday, Dec. 11

vs. Lewis Clark State College, 7 p.m. (away)

Saturday, Dec. 12

vs. Eastern Oregon State College, 7:30 p.m. (away)

Friday, Dec. 18

vs. Carroll College, 7 p.m. (home)

Saturday, Dec. 19

vs. Seattle University, 7 p.m. (home)

Monday, Dec. 21

vs. Simon Fraser University, 3 p.m. (home)



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DEC. 11

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(AUSSIE SPINAL TAP)

BUTT TUBA

ROYBALL

FRIDAY  
DEC. 18

WATERMAN'S  
HOLLOW

BALL OF  
DESTRUCTION

SATURDAY  
DEC. 12

HUNGRY  
CROCODILES

WOOL

NAKED SOUL

SATURDAY  
DEC. 29

BROTHER BUZZ

NOW MAMA NOW



# SPORTS

## Women's Basketball: Team plays in California, beats Sonoma State

Kevin Parker  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Pirates traveled to Chico, Calif., to take part in an eight team tournament hosted by California State University at Chico, better known as Chico State.

Whitworth played against Chico State for the first game. Whitworth played hard against Chico in the first half, which ended with Whitworth down by eight points.

The Pirates' confidence grew in the second half when they out scored Chico. Down three with 30 seconds to go, the Pirates needed to foul to get the ball back. But Chico scored key free throw points to win the game, 69-62.

"This was our first game of the season and there were a few butterflies," said Head Coach Lisa Oriard.

The second game matched Whitworth with district opponent Lewis-Clark State College, NAIA Division 1 with an 8-1 record.

LCSC handled the game from the start with scoring and rebounding from their All-American forward/center.

LCSC ended the first half up nine. Whitworth pulled within four twice in the second half but could get no closer and fell 74-61.

The Pirates took on Sonoma State University on Sunday. The Pirates played tough, pressing defense and forcing turnovers and fast break points. The Pirates took the game away from SSU in a 72-55 victory.



Becky Randall shoots for two in their game against LCSC.

Sara Chamberlin, sophomore transfer, was named to the all-tournament team from Whitworth.

After returning to Spokane, the Pirates played LCSC on Tuesday.

The Pirates controlled the first half and kept the lead through half time.

In the second half LCSC used the speed from their point guard to break the Pirate defense and pick up easy baskets.

The Pirates had to foul at the end, but LCSC did not miss

many free throws at they pulled ahead to win 74-61.

"We had mental lapses and got a little relaxed and they took advantage of it," said Oriard.

Leading scorers for Whitworth were Amy Roberts with 17 points (13 in the first half), Molly McLaughlin with 15 points, and Becky Randell with 14 points, 13 rebounds, and four steals.

The Pirates play again on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Gonzaga University.

## Cross Country: Women's team finishes their season and ranks 11th in nationals

Ryan Leonard  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's women's cross country team finished the 1992 season with a higher overall finish than any team since the 1960s. They did it by placing 11th at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Meet in Kenosha, Wis., on Nov. 21.

According to Head Coach Andy Sonneland, the course

was a quagmire by race time after several days of rain. Ranked ninth entering the competition, the Pirates had hoped for a top 10 finish.

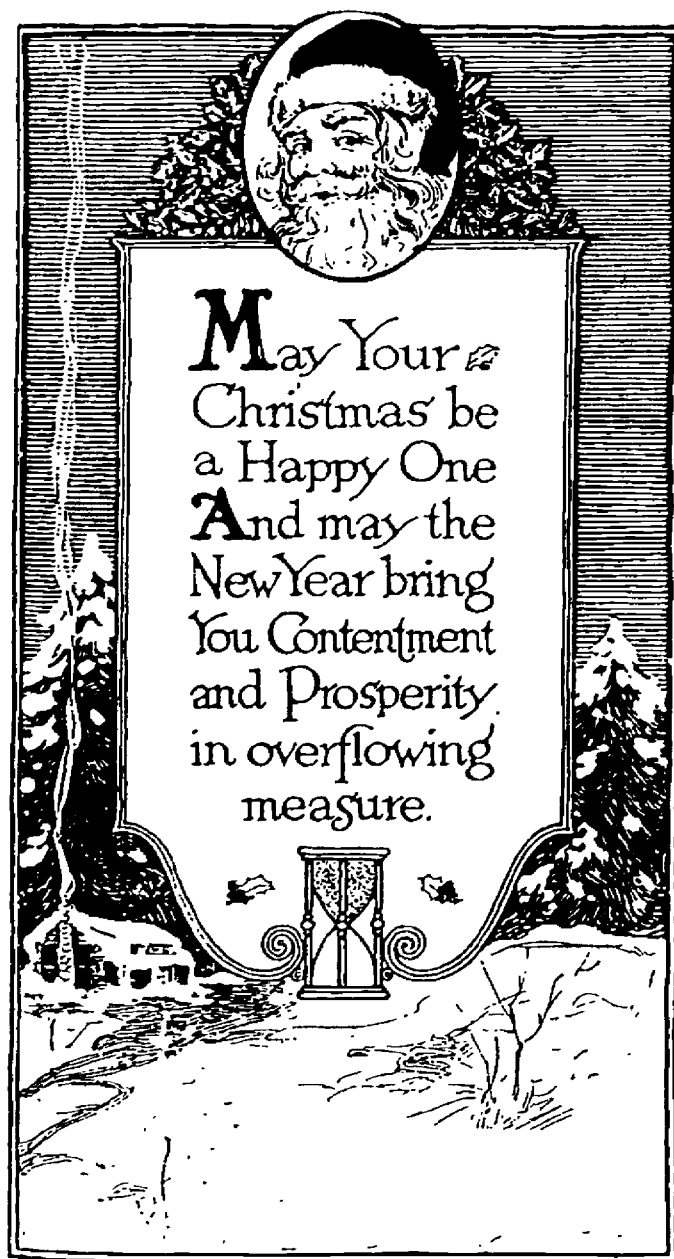
"On the downside, we were beaten by a couple of teams we'd beaten several times this season," said Sonneland of the team's performance. "But on the other hand, there are a lot of teams across the country, and the team should be proud of themselves to finish so high."

The Pirates were led by senior

Melanie Kosin's 18th place finish, which earned her All-American honors for the third time in her career.

Other scoring team members included sophomore Andrea Carlson, senior Amy Duryee, and sophomores Kim Huston and Caryn Wilson. Juniors Kebra Kendall and Jen Smith also competed.

"They are a great group of people," said Sonneland of the team. "I really enjoyed being with them this season."



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# NEAR & FAR



## Workaholism, stress among college students is on the rise

Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

Whether it's slaving over books or at a part-time job, college students risk burnout with late hours and hectic schedules in the race to get a diploma.

Workaholism wears many faces in the college population; It shows up in an overachieving, perfectionist "superstudent," a cash-strapped scholar juggling a job and schoolwork, or a college athlete who squeezes study between hours of practice, say psychologists who counsel stressed-out students.

"There is a sense, nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more distressed college students," said Phillip Meilman, director of counseling at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and author of "Beating the College Blues." "There is no hard data, however, but there is a subjective impression that there is a higher level of dysfunction, that there are more serious problems," said Meilman, noting that substance abuse is often an attempt to regulate stress.

The average college experience today is no longer the easy, unrushed transition into adulthood that it used to be.

"The stakes have been raised to the point that everyone has to do more to arrive at the same place, and that becomes stressful and unhealthy," Meilman said.

Mental health experts agree that economic problems are taking a toll on students, and many are seeking help at university counseling centers to cope with the complexities of their lives.

"The increasing cost of college, the problematic economy, coupled with students placing unrealistic demands on themselves, are having an impact on students and on how much they can engage in the learning process," said Alan Berkowitz, director of the counseling center at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in New York.

Students are working more hours at part-time and full-time jobs and are getting paid less for their efforts. Educators complain that bleary-eyed students, struggling to pay rent and tuition, often put academics on the back burner.

However, colleges and universities are becoming more enlightened about stress.

New York University has more

than 50 programs in residence halls to assist students in coping with stress. One group, known as "Peers Ears," offers walk-in offices staffed with trained students who offer support and encouragement to harassed students.

At Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, a campus-wide "howl" can be heard for miles the night before exams as students are encouraged to let off steam with a horrifying school-wide primal scream. The occasion has been dubbed "Students Collectively Realizing Exams are Monday," but is better known as SCREAM.

Students stress seems to get worse as years go by, according to an article in The New York Times that recently reported that the mental health center at the University of Washington in Seattle sees more graduate and professional students than undergraduates, and more seniors than juniors.

Even at institutions where money worries take a backseat to academic concerns, the issue of workaholism has taken on new dimensions in the past five years.

At Harvard University, for example, academic and sports competition has become so fierce that students are being offered a new relaxation program to help them let go of health-draining stress.

"We are organizing a program with Herbert Benson, the author of 'Relaxation Response,' to help our people learn his techniques," said Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of mental health services at Harvard University.

"We tend to have higher achievers here," Catlin said. "There is an old adage that everyone here is used to being in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and it's hard to realize that only 10 percent get into our 10 percent."

Athletes also face conflicting pressures to succeed academically and win in sports competition.

"We look forward to working with coaches eventually," Catlin added. "There is a lot of stress among the swimmers, divers, and track stars."

There is a lot of rewarding of that kind of behavior in our society," said Dr. Mort Ormond, author of "The 14-Day Stress Cure," who says that students of all ages are suffering an "epidemic of stress."

Some reports have shown that student stress, particularly around

exam times, is associated with a decline in the body's immune system defenses, leaving it vulnerable to illnesses ranging from the common cold to recurring herpes attacks.

Studies indicate that not only do students suffer anxiety over test results, but they have an increase in irritability around examination time that is accompanied by a decline in positive experiences and socializing.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a coffee shop manager reported that business increases by 30 percent the week before exams when 550 pounds of coffee are consumed by stressed-out students in comparison to the usual 400 pounds.

Mental health experts say they can often chart the stress level at their institutions by the academic schedule and the time of the year.

"We can see the stress level by the caseload at the counseling center," Meilman said.

"It is usually low at the beginning of the academic year, it crescendos at midterms, and from midterms to finals it is running at a peak. After finals, the caseload drops to zero," he said.

"Right now I am trying to deal with an onslaught of new cases. I feel like an air traffic controller who is trying to control patients getting to therapists," he said, adding that he had eight student file folders on his desk, but no counselors available.

"Students always wait until they are in great distress before seeking help," he added.

Meilman said that 25 percent of the student body at the College of William and Mary are employed, and working students are generally more prone to stress.

But Meilman noted that he is most concerned about a certain type of student, who may or may not hold an outside job, but who is "perfectionistic, intense, and tense" with a tendency to be anti-social and who often spends long, isolated hours in the library.

"Their lives have become a grind," Meilman said.

Treatment for workaholism requires a realization on the part of the student that they are behaving in a compulsive way. In many cases, Meilman said students are unaware of their unhealthy attitudes toward work.

## Stress Reduction Techniques

### SELF-DIRECTED TECHNIQUES

- Prioritize activities.
- Exercise: jogging, aerobics.
- Recreation: hobbies, sports, travel.
- Activities: painting, sculpting.
- Social support systems: group activity, involvement in service or social organization, religious activities.

### BEHAVIORAL APPROACHES

- Examine life goals.
- Identify stressors.
- Recognize harmful traits.

### RELAXATION TRAINING

- Meditation.
- Guided imagery.
- Muscle relaxation exercises
- Hypnosis

Source: Dr. Paul Rosch, American Institute of Stress

## SURVEY

Please circle your answer to the questions, cut out the survey and put it in campus mail to The Whitworthian. Thanks for your input!

- Do you think The Whitworthian is accurate in the news it covers?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Does The Whitworthian cover the important issues on campus?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you think The Whitworthian covers enough national news?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Is The Whitworthian user-friendly?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you do the crossword puzzle?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you read Ms. Knoughall?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you use Attractions & Distractions?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you enjoy the feature stories in The Whitworthian?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you think the sports coverage in The Whitworthian is sufficient?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you read the editorials?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Do you think the editorials are about significant issues?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- Does The Whitworthian have enough photos?  
Always      Mostly      Sometimes      Never
- What do you think is missing from The Whitworthian?

Thanks again for your input!

## ASWC NEWS YOU CAN USE

- A motion passed to give \$500 toward the snack bar refurbishment.
- Steward and Arend have adopted a family for Christmas. If you would like to help by donating food, please contact the dorm presidents.
- Outdoor Rec. received two snow boards.
- The Execs are in the process of trying to set up an Intercollegiate Council.
- The Winter Ball is Dec. 12 at the Masonic Temple. If interested in helping decorate, contact Devon Singh in ASWC.



the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

February 16, 1993 • Volume 83 • No. 11 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## KWRS undergoes restructuring to remain on the air

### ASWC Finance Committee proposes to close the station because of its outstanding debt to ASWC

Joanne Helm  
Whitworthian Editor In Chief

KWRS will remain on the air despite a proposal by the ASWC Finance Committee to close the station because of its outstanding debt to ASWC. To help pay the debt, KWRS will undergo restructuring of its management.

The finance committee drafted their proposal after reviewing the KWRS budget at their Feb. 3 meeting. The budget review is a standard procedure done at the beginning of each semester. The committee presented their proposal to the ASWC Assembly on Feb. 4.

"In the best interest of KWRS and of ASWC as their owners, we decided to propose to shut them down to hold to some ethical standards," said finance committee member Sarah Snelling.

Because the radio station exists to provide a learning opportunity for students, the assembly was hesitant to take the station off the air. During the meeting, other problems within KWRS were partially blamed for the debt.

Asking for "a little grace and a little time," KWRS Promotions Manager Jamie Bowers explained that KWRS has put too much focus on the transmitter and not enough on day-to-day operations.

"We've ignored some of the ba-

sic principles. The wattage took too much time and focus," he said at the Feb. 4 meeting.

Bowers emphasized that the station exists to provide a learning experience for students and that its basic operation is what provides that experience.

General Manager of KWRS Laura Rush said the educational value must be maintained through the restructure.

The assembly voted to form a media committee to work with the station managers to find alternate solutions to solving the debt problem.

The media committee includes two assembly members and three students. ASWC Financial Vice President Eric Luther sits on the committee as an ex-officio member (he does not vote) because of his knowledge of the budget problems. ASWC Executive Vice President Toben Heim chairs the committee.

The committee, formed to review the KWRS problem, met three times within a week to organize other ideas for raising the money. During the meetings, the committee met with the managers so they could talk openly about their perception of the stations problems.

"It was very difficult to make a clean, black and white decision because we were dealing with such

a gray issue. However, after hours of deliberation, we came to what I felt was the most amicable and plausible solution - thus the restructuring of KWRS," said Justin Uhler, a student member of the media committee.

"I believe the whole thing was run unprofessionally," said Rush. "It didn't need to be a big deal."

The finance committee approved their proposal to close down KWRS last Wednesday and the media committee presented it at the assembly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11.

Its recommendation was to keep the station open while it undergoes massive restructuring for the station. The debt remaining at the end of the year will be paid to ASWC from the money raised by KWRS for its transmitter.

The manager system currently used by KWRS has been changed to four managers who will make all decisions as a team. Each manager will be responsible for one aspect of the station. The managers who will remain are General Manager Laura Rush, Music Director Johanna Richard, Program Director Crystal King, and Production Manager Andrew Dalzell.

This restructuring will cut operations costs for the station this spring, lowering the amount owed to ASWC. Hours have been cut

for each position and two paid positions of promotions director and news director have been dissolved.

The debt to ASWC can also be reduced with any additional underwriting that the station raises.

The new management team will continue to solve problems that have come up in the past semester. Laura Rush will continue to be the general manager for the station and will continue to work on solving some of the administrative problems that arose last semester.

One of these problems is that KWRS is operating without a license from the Federal Communications Commission and has been without a license since the late 1980s. However, the station does have permission from the FCC to operate because it is in the process of getting a license. Rush is working with Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, to obtain a license from the FCC.

"We've done everything they asked us to do in order to renew. Now we're just waiting for it to go through," said Coleman.

Some of the money problems stem from the budget process last spring. The budget proposal for this year was generated by KWRS staff last spring. KWRS agreed to raise \$2,000 in concerts this year. However, KWRS is no longer allowed to hold concerts on the

Whitworth campus because of problems that arose from last year's concerts.

"At the time that KWRS proposed the budget last year, they had not been notified that they wouldn't be allowed to hold concerts on campus unless they were Christian concerts," said Luther.

It is not feasible for the station to hold concerts off campus because of the cost of renting a location as well as the high cost of insurance.

"If anybody got hurt at a KWRS concert held off campus, the school could be held liable," said Luther.

Luther said this year's budget process should cause the same problems they did last year.

"I think we're going to shoot for a more conservative and realistic approach toward fund-raising for the upcoming year," he said.

The Media Committee will continue to meet with the KWRS management team every other week. In addition, the Assembly voted to give the Media Committee the power to act without Assembly assistance if future problems arise.

Problems with KWRS are already being solved. More underwriting has been raised since the review process began than was raised in the fall semester. In addition, initiative has been bolstered by the whole review process.

## New grad. program to focus on global market

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

Designed to meet the demands of global management, Whitworth established a new graduate degree program in international management.

Dr. Dan Sanford, director of the Whitworth Institute and Graduate Program for International Management, said the program works in conjunction with the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI).

SIRTI is an association of business and five local colleges - Whitworth College, Gonzaga University, Community Colleges of

Spokane, Eastern Washington University and Washington State University.

Four years ago, SIRTI asked Whitworth to consider providing a portion of the advanced training conducted with SIRTI.

With this invitation, Whitworth began a 10-member team to begin its research of all types of degree programs available in this country and overseas.

The members also surveyed businesses to discover their needs.

After meeting with an international advisory board consisting of experts in international business, the members developed a curriculum.

Please see Grad. program p. 8

## \$2 million donation holds many new possibilities for Whitworth

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth College Administration and Board of Trustees faces the unprecedented question of what to do with an unrestricted gift of \$2 million given to the college from the Lied Trust.

The Lied Trust is a Nevada organization which supports a variety of educational institutions.

Interim President Philip Eaton said the Lied Trust rarely donates

to small, private institutions such as Whitworth.

"We have been blessed with a gift and we are thankful," said Eaton.

Whitworth College Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charles Boppell, said, "We thought we had hit a high-water mark with the completion of our \$15 million Centennial Campaign, but to follow that with a \$2 million unrestricted gift...really confirms our belief that Whitworth College has entered a new era and that our financial base is strong."

Eaton announced the news to students, faculty and staff in the chapel, Jan. 7.

"This is the largest single unrestricted donation in the college's history," Eaton said.

With an unrestricted fund, Whitworth can decide how to spend the money. Many times

donations such as this have guidelines on how to use it.

After accepting the \$2 million, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees asked the Whitworth administration to devise a fund-raising plan to match the gift amount and a plan on how to use the money. The board will analyze these plans at its meeting in April.

Eaton said, "We're hard at work on this thing."

The president's committee, including some local trustees, has started meeting to talk about capital, college program needs and an endowment. An endowment is an account where the principle amount remains and only the interest is used. This interest money would provide better scholarship opportunities without hurting the operating budget.

Please see Donation p. 2

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE

WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT  
TONY CAMPOLO  
A PIRATE CLOSE UP  
ASWC RESTRUCTURING

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PAGE 7  
PAGE 8

# OPINIONS

## Administration must give "real power" to ASWC

Trent House  
Editorialist

Change has become the buzz word for politicians desperately seeking to restore hope in a system plagued by skepticism and failed promises. You do not have to be a political scholar to know that.

Whitworth College is no exception.

Following an evaluation fall semester, the ASWC executives are proposing a change in a system constantly riddled and critiqued for not living up to the expectations of the past election cycle.

As a former ASWC president, I know and empathize with their frustrations.

The question, in my opinion, is not one of infrastructure. Reconstruction has been at the tip of many tongues for several years. The current system is only a little more than two years old.

No, the real question is one of priority. The college has put very little real power in the hands of student government. Student Life has failed to give the director of student activities and the ASWC Assembly the proper tools for establishing themselves as a major force on campus.

We can only be thankful that the hard work and strong leadership of a core group of people has kept this ship alive over the past several years.

If real change is to take place, the administration must take an active role in the well-being of this institution and begin using the Assembly as a tool, and not simply another extracurricular outlet.

This group's potential will never be realized until their roles are equal to those of other student leader positions. We cannot expect these students to perform their tasks for little or no compensation.

While I vehemently opposed the stipend program during my time as president, I am not opposed to the notion of compensation. Stipends are simply a token gesture and really don't express a true commitment to the success of ASWC.

For real change to occur, two things must happen. First, the number of assembly members must be reduced to a more manageable number, and secondly, the members must be adequately compensated for their efforts.

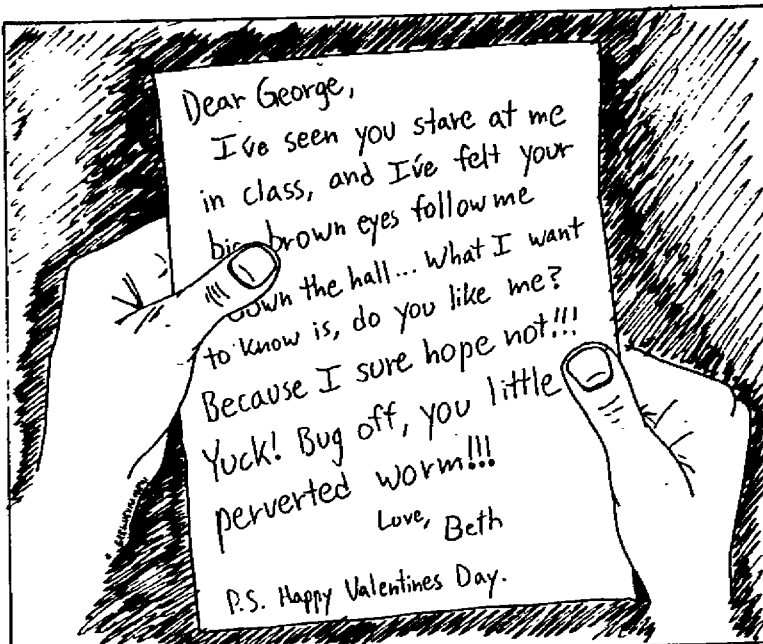
My critics will proclaim that student government should be servant leadership and therefore the obligation of compensation is unfounded. However, in many cases financial compensation is not a question of want but rather a question of need. Many gifted students are banished or barred from a life of public service because the office responsibilities do not allow for a part-time job to help offset the financial burdens of college.

Secondly, a fiscal reward creates a built-in accountability system. Every other leadership team on campus has the luxury of garnishing wages for missed expectations.

Give that power to the assembly.

Finally, integrate the assembly members with the daily functions of the Residence Life program. Until the Assembly member's role within the residence hall or class they represent is elevated to the equivalence of the resident assistant's, they will continue to walk in the shadow of the well-greased, well-equipped albatross of residence life.

Trent House is a member of the editorial board and served as ASWC president for the 1991-92 school year.



BETH DIDN'T GIVE VALENTINES TO JUST ANYONE. GEORGE KNEW THIS RELATIONSHIP HAD SERIOUS POTENTIAL.

Donation, from page 1

The Whitworth community, including the administration, know the HUB is in need of restoration, Eaton said. The former HUB design committee will be reactivated and called the Campus Center Design Committee. The goal of this group is to bring everything current in planning a new campus center. The Pine Bowl project is also a part of capital concerns.

Eaton said the goal of the entire process is to devise a plan for the \$2 million gift that "gives some balance and the best impact for the college." Eaton stressed students must be part of the planning process. He said, "This college has never done any planning without students."

The final decision for the use of the money will be determined by the board at its April meeting.

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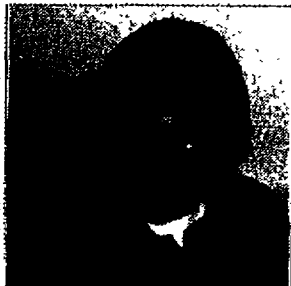
# OPINIONS

## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

"WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH THE \$2 MILLION GIFT?"



**JUSTIN ANDERSON,**  
senior  
"I think that a portion of the money should go toward rebuilding the HUB and a portion should go toward updating the facilities in the fieldhouse."



**JEFFREY LUND,**  
sophomore  
"They should pay work-study employees better wages."

**RACHEL HEISER,**  
freshman  
"We should put it toward a track fund."



**TODD ORWIG,**  
sophomore  
"We should put it toward building a new HUB. We definitely need a new HUB."



**RICH SCHATZ,**  
professor  
"We should use at least a good part of it to finish this HUB."



**DAVID WOLF,** junior  
"I like the idea of the HUB but I think there is a lot of renovation that needs to be done around here - the dorms need to be renovated and the classrooms need help. There is a lot that can be done to fix up the things we already have."



**SEAN HENDRICKSON,**  
sophomore  
"I think we should expand our educational system."



**MATT WOODRUFF,**  
senior  
"What I think Whitworth should do is to create an endowment if we don't have one. If we do, make it larger."

Photos by Diane Brennan

You may think we know everything -  
but we don't.

If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to The Whitworthian at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.

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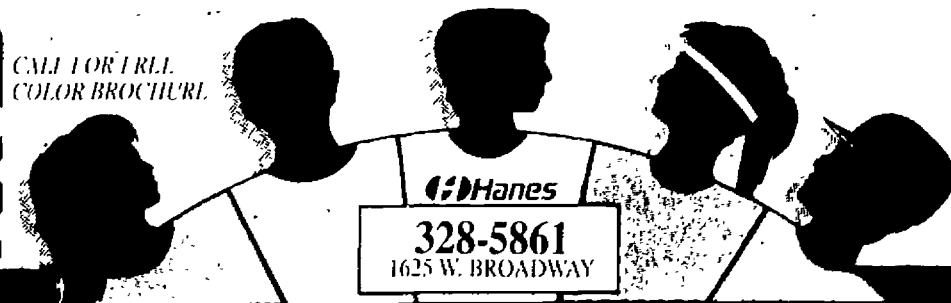
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## ACTION SPORTSWEAR



# FEATURES

## A&D

### Student's opera career confirmed by awards

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Like many typical junior high students, Frank Hernandez became bored with playing in the band. Half-way through eighth grade, with no other class to enter into at that point in the quarter, Hernandez was placed in the choir. Little did he know this would be the beginning of an opera career.

During high school, the director decided to try for an opera sound with the choir, and began training the students to sing in that style. For most of the students, the opera-effort was short-lived, but not for Hernandez.

Though shy about his voice in high school, he began winning voice competitions as early as age 16. His winning streak continued through college as well. His decision to be a professional opera singer was reinforced by the many awards he won.

As a transfer student from Wenatchee Valley Community College, Hernandez came to Whitworth College in the fall of 1990. He selected Whitworth because of the music department. When the football team also recruited him, his decision was made. Soon Hernandez realized that it was too much to focus on both music and football. He "made a change in his life," he said, when he chose music over football.

He began working very closely with his music teacher, Marjory Halvorson, and his musical coach,

Board of Trustees member, Margaret Saunders Ott. At Whitworth, his musical awards began to mount. Regular performances with the Uptown Opera of Spokane, the Spokane Symphony and the Connoisseur Concerts of Spokane, a Bach festival, have strengthened his talent. So has his work as a soloist for the Spokane Chamber Choir.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio has already accepted Hernandez into their graduate program. However, other doors are opening for him.

Hernandez recently competed in the Metropolitan Opera Audition, a vocal competition, sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera, the largest opera company in the world. The purpose of the competition is to encourage young talent to join the opera. Prize money is given, and if the company really likes a candidate's talent, they may even hire the person or offer an artist's contract.

After competing in the district level of the competition and winning, Hernandez will go to Seattle on Feb. 20, to compete in the regional competition. He will compete against singers from Washington, Alaska, Oregon and Idaho. Only 20 competitors will be selected to continue to the national competition.

At 22 years of age, Hernandez is one of the youngest competitors. "He is extraordinarily young to be having the success he's having," said Halvorson. According to



Frank Hernandez will compete in the regional Metropolitan Opera Audition in Seattle on Feb. 20.

Halvorson, many of the people Hernandez will be competing against are females and most of them have more experience. Even so, Hernandez has a chance of winning. He is "magnificently tal-

ented, but the extraordinary thing about [him] is that he has not taken his talent for granted. He has been willing to work at a master level," said Halvorson. She expects his personal drive to carry him far.

### Whitworth Foundation plays important role

Lisa Harrell  
Feature Editor

The Whitworth Foundation office is found nestled in the Auld House across the street from the campus. Not many students know about the Whitworth Foundation, but it is vital to keeping tuition down and the college operating.

"I am not important," said Wyn Hill, Whitworth Foundation ex-

ecutive vice president. "The faculty and students are important and it is my job to ensure that the important people remain here," he said.

The Whitworth Foundation is a non-profit organization which was established for the sole purpose of securing gifts for Whitworth College.

Hill's job is to help people with individual financial and estate

planning. He helps them to set up deferred gifts. These gifts are committed to the college, but not received until a later date. These gifts, once received, go into the college's endowment.

"The college endowment is a collection of assets which are managed to generate income," said Hill. The initial money is never spent, just the interest which is generated.

"The endowment acts as a long term buffer to volatility in student population which directly affects tuition," said Hill. Also, the endowment reduces a college's dependence upon a steady increase in annual gifts, explained Hill.

"Giving to the endowment is an eternal gift to the institution," said Hill. "One is insuring that their gift today benefits students for many generations," he said.

16 Tuesday

Last day to file for pass/no credit

Young Life 9:17 in BJ Lounge

17 Wednesday

Tony Campolo: chapel presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Tony Campolo leads discussion in BJ Lounge at 9 p.m.

18 Thursday

Tony Campolo: chapel presentation followed by reception at 7:30 p.m.

19 Friday

Forum at 11:15 a.m.: Tony Campolo

Movie: "Mobsters" at 10 p.m. in Auditorium

20 Saturday

Movie: "Goodfellas" at 10 p.m. in Auditorium

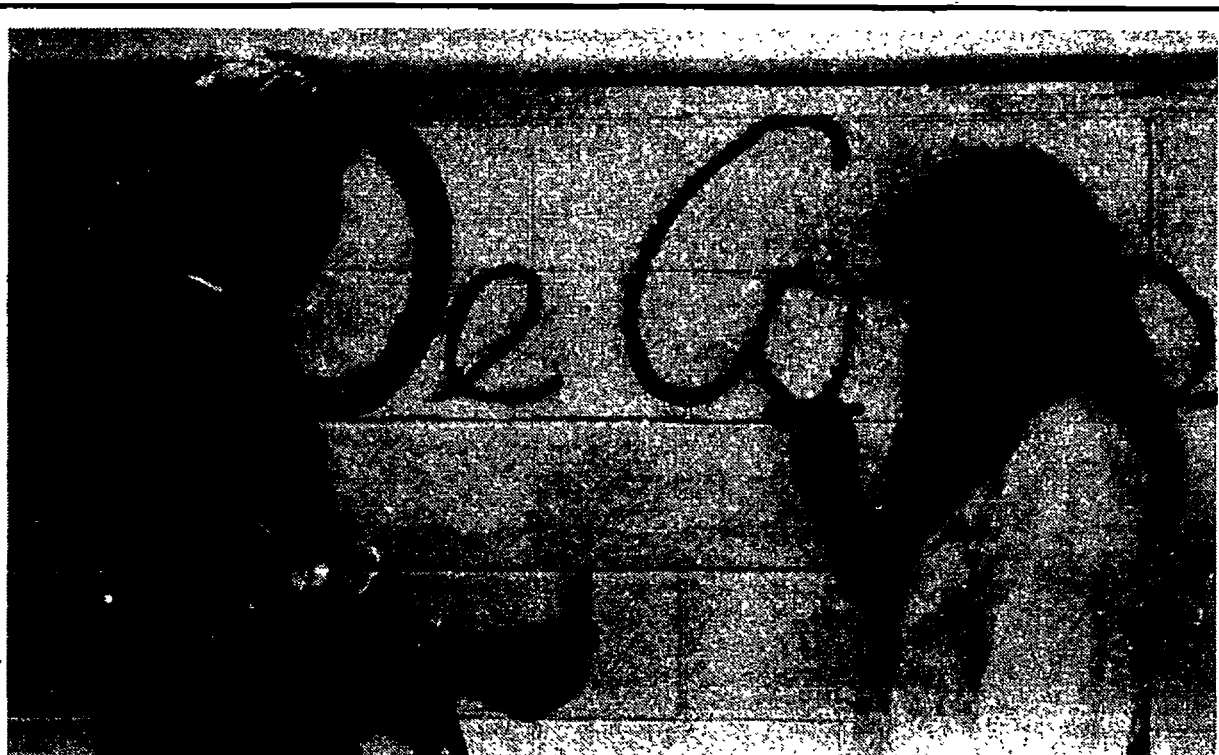
Auditions for "Howlin' at the Moon," 1-4 p.m. at Hughes Auditorium, Gonzaga University. Call 466-3752 for information

21 Sunday

Sunday Night Live: chapel at 6:30 p.m.

22 Monday

Applications for ASWC leadership positions available in ASWC Office



Caught in the act. Seniors Keith Knowles and Heather Tiger paint Stewart's motto, Esprit de Corps, on the dorm wall while on duty Friday night.

# FEATURES

## Christian lecturer Tony Campolo speaks to Whitworth community

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For three days, Feb. 17-19, the Whitworth community will have several opportunities to hear Dr. Tony Campolo, a distinguished and sometimes controversial Christian speaker.

No one is sure of the topics Campolo will choose. Chaplain Doug Dye explained, "[He'll speak on] whatever is on his heart."

There is much for Campolo to speak about. He is a sociology professor at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., but also holds a degree in business. He has written several books dealing with both social and business issues and how they pertain to Christian life.

Campolo is also involved with the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education [EAPE]. This association provides a variety of educational opportunities to third world countries and America. Several Whitworth students have participated in this association by working in missions in urban communities like those in New Jersey.

Besides writing books, teaching, and working with the EAPE, Campolo is with the Staley Lectureship, the same people who brought John Fischer last September. The Staley Lectures are Christian speakers who travel across the country to speak to Christian organizations and schools.



Tony Campolo comes to Whitworth to share what is on his heart.

Hilary Hoffman, a junior and Warrens resident chaplain, believes that we need to hear what he has to say. Sophomore and Arend R.C.

Susie Cotton agrees with Hoffman adding, "He's got an important message for everyone; particularly college-age students."

## \$1,600 given to Outdoor Rec. to finance recreational activities

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to go sailing, skydiving or ultralight flying but just did not have the money to do it? Because of a recent \$1,600 grant given to the Outdoor Recreation Department by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, you may be in luck.

At the beginning of this semester, the ASWC Finance Committee voted in favor of allotting \$1,600 to the Outdoor Recreation Department for the subsidization of nearly a dozen recreational activities.

Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Adam Brooks, senior, has already planned and carried out 13 activities including six skiing trips, paintball wars, a dog sled clinic, a ski-tuning clinic, a movie night, inner tubing in the Back 40, a Spokane Chiefs hockey game, and snow football in the Pine Bowl.

Brooks said the Outdoor Recreation Department normally plans and subsidizes two events each year due to a restricted budget. "This fall the department received \$3,000 from the ASWC to buy new equipment for rentals," he said, "and we have made back almost \$500 in rental fees which has been used to subsidize more trips."

"It came to a point," said Financial Vice President and Junior Eric Luther, "that we either had to redo

the Outdoor Recreation Department or scrap it completely. We chose to redo it."

According to Brooks, the \$3,000 was granted to his department because students in past years rarely wanted to rent the old and outdated equipment was. "Our equipment has not been that good in the past," said Brooks, "but with the \$3,000 I bought less equipment, but high-quality equipment that is going to last."

Some new additions this fall included fishing rods, fly-fishing rods, rollerblades, soft backpacks, snowboards, tents, sleeping bags and snowshoes.

By revamping the department, students have a much better selection in rental equipment. The question of "To rent or not to rent?" has been replaced with "What should I rent?"

There has also been much more of a demand to rent equipment because of the increased activities. The \$1,600 grant will allow for many more activities to come.

Luther says the money was given to the Outdoor Recreation Department because of Brooks' past track record. "Adam has done an exceptional job this year and we know he'll keep it up," Luther said.

Brooks says he enjoys his job and the fun of organizing the activities. "Our whole purpose is to help students," he said, "and I don't feel like my job is work at all."

The Outdoor Recreation depart-

ment is usually only given about \$650 for an entire year - \$300 of which buys new equipment and \$350 of which subsidizes trips. This year, however, it has received a total of \$5,250 - \$3,300 for new equipment and \$1,950 for subsidizing trips.

Brooks is gathering ideas for possible spring activities including sailing, skydiving, ultralight flying, salmon fishing, water-skiing, dorm retreats, horseback riding, scuba diving and also a triathlon at Whitworth. He encourages everyone to stop by his office and present him with new ideas. "I would really like to get some input from the off-campus students too and get them more involved," he said.

Brooks also wants students to know that the rental costs are not expensive. "The costs are very reasonable," he said, "because I take the commercial rental prices and cut them in half." A price list is posted on the door of the Outdoor Recreation office.

Luther attributes much of the success of the program this year to Brooks. "Adam does 100 percent in everything," Luther said, "because he expects excellence in himself and excellence in what he does."

Brooks believes without the support of the ASWC his success would not be possible. "The whole ASWC has been very supportive of what I'm doing," he said, "and I'm very thankful for that."

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

Preconceived ideas. Stereotypes. Assumptions. Categories. I was sitting in church last Sunday and was immediately

overwhelmed by all these words. I jotted them down and then began to wonder where they came from.

The sermon was on loving people. I struggle with this, so I was enthralled with the preacher's words. So often I walk through my day without even realizing I have preconceived ideas about a person in class; stereotypical thoughts about a particular fashion; assumptions about my dearest friends; and categories for knowledge. I find myself in a rut. I have once again placed people in my mind the way I think best. Where did the wonder and beauty of the human being go? The beautiful spirit inside?

Spring term is underway and it has been terrific to see familiar faces again. There is so much to experience in a new semester. But I am doing it again. My set ideas, stereotypes, assumptions, and categories do not allow for people around me to breath, let alone be spontaneous.

Later on in the week I was doing errands around Spokane in my car. I do not get vivid images often, but this day I was surprised, very surprised. I am innocently driving along Hawthorne, singing along with the radio, when I get this picture of a real-to-life, pumping heart. I said to myself, "why the heck am I picturing a heart? And it is not even grossing me out!!" (I like to stay as far away from nursing majors as I can. I do not do well if blood is involved.) But this heart was unbelievable. It sat there, so pleasantly. It pumped consistently. Its strength could be seen in the glorious muscle that made it up. So, I enjoyed this image of a pumping heart. But why did I get the image?

As I sat in church again, I began to see where the words and images had come from during the "loving people" sermon. I found my notes from last Sunday's sermon. Down at the very bottom of the sheet is where I scribbled them down. I continuously stifle my love for others by allowing those words to creep in. Pretty soon I do not allow a good friend to surprise me. I forget that they have a real-to-life, pumping heart behind their actions. Think about it: an absolutely gorgeous heart.

I have decided to mess up my notes a little bit. I am going to scratch the words out. No one will see my notes. I probably will throw them out after the semester is over. But I think it will help me go through today, with my heart, ready to be surprised. Maybe I will even want to surprise someone else. Maybe I will finally learn more about loving people.

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# SPORTS

## Swim teams finish fourth, prepare for districts

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Nani Blake highlighted a tough NCIC Conference Championship meet which saw both the men's and women's swim teams take fourth place. The meet happened over the weekend at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Blake, a junior, broke the NCIC meet record in the 1650-yard freestyle and also won both the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley to lead the women's team in scoring. She was named the NCIC Women's Swimmer of the Meet.

"I thought I'd swim well in the mile," said Blake of the 66-lap swim, "but I didn't think I'd swim fast enough to break the record. I just wanted to go under 18 minutes." Blake's time of 17:47.98 easily met her goal, and broke the year-old record previously held by Alicia Potter of Willamette by twelve-hundredths of a second.

Blake also won the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 2:12.74, missing the meet record by a mere six-tenths of a second. "That was a real surprise," said Blake. She rounded out her meet by winning the 200 individual medley in a solid 2:17.04.

"Nani had a great meet," said Head Coach Tom Dodd. "She has improved her training performance and that has made all the difference. She is in good shape for nationals."

The fourth place finish was expected for the women, but was disappointing for the men. "Our men should have finished third," said Dodd, "but we made some mistakes we couldn't recover from. We should move past PLU at districts."

Linfield College won both the men's and women's meets. "They are very powerful," said Dodd.

Other three-event finalists for the Pirates were Mindy Radke, Matt Snow and Matt Boles.

Radke finished second in the

100-yard freestyle, fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke. Radke and Blake also anchored the 200-yard medley relay team that finished second, the highest finish ever for a Buc relay. The relay also included Lori Wilson and Liza Rachetto.

Senior Matt Snow showed signs of things to come at Nationals by taking the first hundred yards of the 200-yard backstroke out in a blistering pace, leading the field by a body length. He was eventually caught by Ted Dorsey of Linfield and Claude Grove of Willamette and finished third with a time of 2:00.08 in the closest race of the meet. Four-tenths of a second separated the top four places with Matt Boles taking fourth.

"These four may finish this way at San Antonio," said Dodd, referring to the national meet.

"I faded at the end of my races," said Snow, "but I was able to take them out hard, which is a good

sign. The finish will be there at the end (of the season) when my legs are rested." Snow also finished third in the 100-yard butterfly and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Junior Matt Boles also had a solid meet for the men's team. In addition to the 200-yard backstroke, Boles placed third in the 100-yard backstroke and third in the grueling 400-yard individual medley.

"The field at this meet is very competitive," said Boles. "I feel I'm ready to go fast at districts and nationals."

Other women swimmers who have qualified for the National Championships in San Antonio are: Desire DeSoto, a junior, in the 100-yard backstroke, Freshman Liza Rachetto in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes; Lori Wilson, a junior, in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes, the 200-yard butterfly, and the 400-yard individual medley. Freshman David Pommer has also qualified in the 200-yard

backstroke.

Many other Whitworth swimmers are very close to qualifying, and should do so at the District I and II Championships, February 25-27, at the Evergreen State College in Olympia.

"A sixth place finish at Districts puts us in good position for a top 10 finish at Nationals," said Dodd. "Our district is that tough."

### TEAM SCORES

Women	
1. Linfield College	490
2. Willamette U.	418
3. Pacific Lutheran U.	360
4. Whitworth College	282
5. Whitman College	175
6. Lewis & Clark	145
Men	
1. Linfield College	615
2. Willamette U.	517
3. Pacific Lutheran U.	252
4. Whitworth College	247
5. Whitman College	172
6. Lewis & Clark	11

## Men's basketball slips to 3-8 in NCIC Conference play, 9-16 overall for season

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team saw its record slip to 3-8 in conference play and 9-16 overall, as the team suffered three consecutive road losses last week.

The Pirates fell at Central Washington University 89-64 Tuesday night, before dropping a pair of Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges games over the weekend in Oregon, 69-58 at Pacific and 79-62 at Lewis & Clark.

At Central, the Pirates shot 49 percent from the field and employed a balanced attack led by Jason Hull, John Graham, and Sherrod Belton.

Hull finished with 15 points and seven rebounds, while Graham

chipped in 14 points and three rebounds, and Belton added eight points and six rebounds.

However, the Wildcats (21-6) proved to be too much for the visiting Pirates, as Central built a 46-28 halftime lead and never looked back. Ryan Pepper led five Wildcat players in double figures with 21 points.

John Beckman and Louis Vargas came off the bench for the Pirates to contribute eights and seven points, respectively.

On Friday, the Pirates traveled to Forest Grove, Ore., to take on Pacific University.

Whitworth hit on 54 percent of their field-goal attempts and committed only 13 turnovers, but the host Boxers did them one better.

Pacific knocked down 60 percent of their shots from the field

and never trailed after taking a 34-25 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Tony Beo led Pacific (8-1, 18-6), hitting six of eight from three-point range in the second half, on his way to a 27 point game-high.

Graham kept the Pirates close, hitting five of six three-pointers and 21 points, while Belton was four of four from the field and two of two from the foul line to finish with 10 points.

Nate Dunham also contributed seven rebounds for the Pirates.

Saturday, the Pirates finished their three game road trip with a visit to Lewis & Clark College, the 20th ranked NAIA Division II team in the nation.

The Pirates were looking to avenge last month's overtime loss at Whitworth.

The Pirates hung tough early, trailing only 42-37 at halftime. Despite holding the nation's 13th most prolific scoring offense 12 points below its season average, Whitworth was unable to overcome the host Pioneers.

Lewis & Clark's shooting and balanced scoring eventually shut down the Pirates; as the Pioneers (6-4, 18-6) finished with four players in double figures, while hitting on 49 percent of their field-goals as a team.

Whitworth saw three of its players score in double figures as well. Graham led the Pirates with 18 points, while Jason Gillam had 13, and Hull added 12.

However, as a team, the Pirates only managed to shoot 39 percent from the field on 30 of 76 shots.

The men's basketball team will play Seattle University on Friday, Feb. 19 at home and Whitman College on Saturday. Both games will be played at home.

### SCOREBOARD

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Whitworth College, 64  
\*Central Washington University, 89

Whitworth College, 58  
\*Pacific University, 69

Whitworth College, 62  
\*Lewis & Clark, 79

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Whitworth College, 56  
\*Pacific University, 73

Whitworth College, 66  
\*Lewis and Clark College, 80

#### SWIMMING

Both teams placed fourth at the NCIC Conference meet at Whitman College.



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# SPORTS

## A PIRATE CLOSE-UP

### Snow finds family swim team

Joanne Helm  
Editor in Chief

The children say he can laugh and play just the same as you and me, but this Snowman plays just a little bit harder.

During swim season, senior Matt Snow is in the pool by 5:30 a.m. and swims for two hours, goes to classes all day and swims for two hours each evening. If he feels like it, he lifts weights, too.

Snow began swimming when he was eight years old and has been swimming ever since. He swam throughout high school and his four years at Whitworth, and went to nationals last year in Canton, Ohio, to place fourth in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:53.

The swim team will go to nationals in San Antonio, Tex., in March, where Snow will swim all events.

Snow swims more than just the backstroke. He participates in the 100- and

200-yard backstroke, the 100-yard butterfly and all relays. His favorite? The 800-yard free relay.

Whitworth's swim team and geology department is what prompted Snow to leave Beech Grove, Ind., for Washington. After his first semester here, the geology department and major was cut. But Snow stayed. He fought to keep the major until he graduates and is the last and only geology major at Whitworth College.

Because the geology major was cut, Snow will have one semester of classes to finish his major next fall. He plans to do this in Indiana. "I'm not sure which school yet," he said.

In 10 years, where will he be? "In shape," he said. And working at a job he loves. "I won't work where I'm not happy," he said. Snow hopes to work in the Northwest as a geologist.

He also hopes to have a family — with no more than two children. Family is important to Snow. The swim team has emphasized this importance. "Since I'm so far from home, the swim team has really become a family to me."

*"Since I'm so far from home, the swim team has really become a family to me."*

Senior Matt Snow

#### VITAL STATISTICS

Name:	Matt Snow
Nickname:	Snowman
Hometown:	Beech Grove, Ind.
Age:	21
Year:	Senior
Major:	Geology
Sport:	Swimming
Hobbies:	Swimming, relaxing



Senior Matt Snow has swam all four years at Whitworth College and heads to nationals in San Antonio, Tex., in March.

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## Basketball: Women lose to Pacific U., Lewis and Clark

Joanne Helm  
Editor in Chief

Whitworth's women's basketball team played two highly ranked teams this weekend and lost to both.

On Friday, the Bucs played Pacific University and lost 73-56.

Pacific University is ranked second in the conference and 11th in the nation.

Whitworth easily beat them during January and expected to beat them this time as well.

"We did not show up ready to play," said Coach Lisa Oriard. "We were flat and had a slow start."

Oriard said the Whitworth team did not have the same performance from some players that they normally expect.

"We got going in the second half, but we were just too far down in the hole by that point," Oriard said.

The progress during the second half was partly due to Gail Pitman. "She really made things happen," said Oriard.

Sara Chamberlin contributed to the come back as well, scoring 18 points with six rebounds.

Oriard said Kim McFadden played consistently and was intense throughout the game.

Saturday's game was against Lewis and Clark where the Bucs played well and focused on being a team.

Lewis and Clark College, ranked ninth in the nation, is undefeated in the conference.

"It was a tight game for 35 minutes," said Oriard. "We could have made a run at any time, but unfortunately Lewis and Clark did first."

Lewis and Clark won in the last five minutes of the game. Before that their biggest lead over Whitworth was only five points.

The weekend as a whole showed how young Whitworth's team is. "It showed because of how differently we played each night," said Oriard.

The team only has two seniors this year and the first string consists of two juniors and three sophomores.

"We're a young team now," said Oriard, "but you have to take the time to learn."

The women's basketball team plays at home this weekend against Pacific Lutheran University.



# NEWS

## ASWC proposes new student government

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Striving for a more effective way to govern the students of Whitworth college, ASWC is looking at an alternative system that would restructure the existing student government to make it more efficient.

"Our goal is to streamline ASWC so there is more accountability and productivity from ASWC," said Toben Heim, executive vice president and vice chair of the voting assembly.

"We're trying to work it and define it to simply make it better," said ASWC President Chris Oswald.

The assembly, which is the voting body of ASWC, is now comprised of 17 members including all dorm presidents, class presidents and two off-campus representatives.

However, this year, five members have resigned from their respective offices and two additional members are considering leaving,

said Heim.

Although details are still being defined, the key changes that would take place would be the restructuring of the assembly and the roles of the president and executive vice president.

Class presidents and vice presidents, with the exception of senior class president, would be abolished leaving the new assembly to be comprised of one representative from each dorm and one off-campus representative.

"One of the biggest reasons why the current system has not worked very well is because the class presidents are disconnected with their constituents," said Devon Singh, cultural and special events coordinator.

Within the new system, the assembly members will receive a stipend of \$100 a month for their work. Currently the only ASWC members that receive pay are the executives and the coordinators.

According to Dayna Coleman, there are five key reasons why paid positions for the assembly would be appropriate. In the current system there is no way to insure a

president is doing his or her job unless students vote to impeach. Another reason is many students are elected by default, or in other words, because nobody else would do it.

"This often causes a lack of motivation," said Coleman.

The third reason is dorm presidents never felt equal to other leaders. Because this is not a paid position, it is hard to get people to return early enough in the fall for proper training and community building. The last reason, said Coleman, is it is difficult to keep the commitment because of lack of defined responsibilities.

"Students need the money so they won't take on additional jobs. They need to believe that this is their job and deserves attention," she said.

"Getting paid is good because it is an agreement," said Travis Sines, student coordinator for development. "Now if they break a contract or do not do their job, there is no consequences," he said.

Sines, who was the clerk of the students at University of Washington, believes the new system is

a good idea.

"We had the same system at UW and it worked very well. Everyone was directly responsible for specific jobs or tasks," he said.

However, Trent House, 1991-1992 ASWC president, is frustrated.

"I believe it is the mind set that is the problem, not the structure. The system we have now is hardly into its third year. Although I think this is a step into the right direction, it simply does not go far enough," he said.

Heim, who proposed the plan is asking the board of assembly to vote on Feb. 18. If it is approved by the board, the students will vote at the end of the month.

"This is an idea that I have put a lot of time and effort into," said Heim. "I wouldn't have put as much energy into it as I have if I didn't think it was valuable to the future of the organization," he said.

Singh urges all students who have reactions, concerns, complaints or suggestions to attend an assembly meeting. The next meeting is on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the HUB chambers.

### Grad program, from p. 1

lum of international study.

The curriculum was presented to Whitworth and to the Northwest Accreditation Association for accreditation, said Sanford.

"This is an area that is right now very attractive in the United States because it is helping to make the country more competitive...and everybody wants to be more competitive," said Sanford.

The degree work will combine a theoretical and practical approach to international management concerns with an emphasis on spoken foreign language skills and cross-cultural understanding, said Sanford.

Sanford said other universities offer similar graduate programs, but none integrate the necessary language and cross-cultural skills with international management practices that are necessary for success in the global marketplace.

"People of the next century are going to work in a global economy where they will need to be effective in other cultures," said Sanford. "They will no longer be able to work with merely a national or regional world view," he said.

Sanford said the program will pay particular attention to issues of business ethics and values in a global setting.

The program places an emphasis on internship experience. A \$10,000 grant from the Leuthold Foundation of Spokane will be used to fund student internship with companies involved in international marketing and business.

"We are profoundly grateful to the Leuthold Foundation for its generosity and its recognition of the importance of this graduate program," said Sanford.

Dr. Ken Shipps, provost and dean of faculty, has been assisting Sanford. They recently returned from China and Japan, where they worked to secure resources.

"What I was basically doing was securing various kinds of support for the program," said Shipps.

Shipps met with potential students and managers to financially help the program. Shipps said the program seeks to have managers from other countries come and study here. In return, the managers will provide the program with student internships and contacts.

Shipps said this program would help Whitworth become a "recognized leader in global education."

Dr. Philip Eaton, interim president, is helping to promote the new program to the community.

"This program helps us to be active in the community," Eaton

said. Since the program works with local business, it is an opportunity for Spokane to broaden its sights, he said.

"It is also a significant addition to our long history of international orientation," said Eaton.

Sanford said the program's strongest feature is its international emphasis. With this emphasis, it would be helpful for Whitworth to become a university. The university status would help recruit international students, said Sanford, who strongly encourages a university name.

Shipps said it would probably be a year and a half before the university name is fully considered.

"With a new president coming, that issue will be raised," he said.

Sanford said more than 100 people have already applied to the graduate program. Classes will begin in May with an estimated enrollment of 15 students.

A nationwide search is underway for a new faculty member for the program. Classes will be taught by Whitworth faculty as well as instructors from other area institutions, businesses and industry.

## NEWS CLIPS

### NATIONAL

• President Clinton nominated Janet Reno from Florida for the position of attorney general. The president nominated Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood for the position but were asked to resign after the two women hired illegal aliens to care for their children.

• Arthur Ashe, the first African-American to win the singles championship at the U.S. Open and at Wimbledon, died from complications due to AIDS. Ashe was infected by AIDS from a blood transfusion after heart surgery in 1983. Ashe was 49 years old.

### REGIONAL

• After afraid she was going to hurt someone, Susan Williams, 39, of Medford, Ore. pleaded guilty to six counts of arson. Williams admitted she set 26 of the 40 arson fires started late last summer. Williams was sentenced to three years probation and will also receive psychological treatment.

• A 16-year-old Port Angeles boy tried to rob a small grocery store and ended up being lectured by the store clerk. The boy walked into the store, showed the clerk the gun and demanded \$5 and \$10 bills. The clerk asked, "What are you doing?" The youth responded, "I need the money." "Do you know what's going to happen to you? This is an armed robbery; they're going to haul you down to the police station!" the clerk said. She then said, "Well, why don't you go mow lawns or something?" The boy left after he realized he wasn't going to get the money. He was arrested one block away from the store.

### LOCAL

• Spokane police are looking for a man who robbed the Hillyard branch of the U.S. Bank last Friday. The teller put the money into a bag the robber was carrying. Also put into the bag by the teller was an explosive red dye pack into the bag. Police believe the dye pack exploded, staining the money and possibly the robbery with red ink.

• In the Good Ideas Grants for Teachers program sponsored by the Washington Water Power Company and Pacific Gas Transmission Company, 34 Eastern Washington and North Idaho schools are getting \$30,000.

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*the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college*

# The WHITWORTHIAN

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## Career Week helps to prepare students for life after Whitworth

**Julane Lussler**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whether it is three months or three years until graduation, Career Week, March 1-5, is designed for you.

Career Life Advisor Diane Thomas said Career Week is designed "to educate students about resources, skills and the various options available, both while in school and after graduation." She said all students are encouraged to take part in the different activities being offered.

A panel of Spokane area employees will kick off the week at Forum on Monday, March 1. The panel includes Whitworth alum Brian Neale who currently works for KXLY-TV.

Monday night seminar entitled, "Making The Career Fair Work For You" will be held in Warren lounge. The goal is to learn last minute tips on how to be an effective job seeker, specifically at the Career Fair on Wednesday.

The "Dress For Success Dessert" will be held Tuesday night, from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. The dessert combines food with fine clothes. Some Whitworth students will model clothes from Harvey's in the

Northtown Mall. The event is designed for students to learn the basics of professional wardrobe planning and pie will be served.

Thomas said the highlight of the week is the Career Fair in the HUB on Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Various Spokane businesses will set up information tables, and students can learn about different career options, employment and internship possibilities. A new addition this year to the career fair is that each business will have a box in which to put your resume.

The Career Fair is an opportunity for students to find out what employers look for, learn job search techniques, meet business people, and leave a resume with different businesses.

Thomas advises that students, especially seniors actively looking for jobs, should look nice and dress up for the Career Fair. She said this is a chance for students to make a good first impression on potential employers. Students should also bring more than one copy of their resume.

Wednesday from 5 p.m. - to 7 p.m. in the East Red Room of the dining hall, students have the opportunity to take part in a five-course dinner and learn the proper etiquette for business dinner meet-

ings. Students should sign up for the dinner in Student Life by March 1. The cost is \$9.75 with a meal card, and \$12 for students without a meal plan.

Students can hear from employers in a wide variety of fields at the "Career Networking Night", Thursday from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Warren lounge. Along with learning networking techniques, students will learn about professional associations and community resources.

The final event of Career Week is "Preparing for the Liberal Arts Career Fair" from 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Friday in Student Life. It is designed to prepare students for the career fair to be held in Tacoma, Monday March 22. Students can learn how to effectively present themselves to employers. Networking techniques and effective resumes will also be discussed.

The entire week is designed to help students feel more prepared for life after Whitworth. Thomas said in the past, alums said they have not felt adequately prepared for the job market. Students must "take advantage of what is being brought to them," said Thomas. She said students have to be very aggressive if they are going into the job market.

## Find jobs at three Seattle career fairs

**Julane Lussler**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The job search is on the minds of many students as the year winds down toward graduation. But what things should students be doing to start the job search process?

Many things are offered specifically to help students learn more about finding a job. These events include career fairs and networking seminars. For Whitworth students, Career Week will be March 1-5 at Whitworth. But there are opportunities outside of Spokane.

During spring break there will be two Career Networking nights for Whitworth students and alumni. The first will be held Tuesday, March 16 at the Bellevue First Presbyterian Church in Bellevue. The second event will be Thursday, March 18 at Lake Grove Presbyterian

Church in Lake Oswego, Or. Both nights are free and will feature different panelists from different career fields. For more information call the Whitworth Alumni Office, x3799.

Following spring break the Liberal Arts Career Fair will be held March 22, in Tacoma. Various employers from throughout the Puget Sound area will attend the event. Students will have the opportunity to make important contacts, learn about organizations, practice informal interview skills and save time by meeting with employers at one location. The focus of the fair is careers, and permanent locations, but internship opportunities may also be available. The cost is \$10 for pre-registering in the Whitworth Student Life office, and \$15 at the door. Alumni are also encouraged to attend and the cost is \$15. For more information, students should contact Student Life.

## Diakonia program to be postponed this year

**Kristen Nicholson**  
Special to the Whitworthian

After providing service opportunities around the world for Whitworth students for the past four years, the Diakonia program is being postponed due to limited resources in the chaplain's office, according to Chaplain Doug Dye.

"Cuts needed to be made in programming in the chaplain's office. Diakonia was the least painful of all the cuts. The postponement is simply an issue of staffing. It was no reflection of the Diakonia program," said Dye.

Diakonia grew under the former three-staff chaplain office that existed before Dye took the chaplain position. The administration and training required for Diakonia was not effective under a one-staff chapel.

"We went through with Diakonia the past few years doing less than what we knew we should be doing. There is liability involved with the program, and we were not able to do a lot of recruiting or training," said Dye.

Sophomore Janine Warner went to Nicaragua last summer through the Diakonia program. She agreed

that there was less preparation for the trip than she had anticipated.

"It's hard to prepare anyone for a trip like that, yet I didn't understand the mission of Diakonia before I left. I wasn't sure if it was a service project or a mission project. I didn't think they really organized it," said Warner.

For students who could not afford to spend a semester or a Jan term off-campus, Diakonia provided service opportunities in the United States and abroad, funded by Whitworth College and its community.

Students wrote letters to relatives and friends. Faculty members and the community hired students to complete yard work, and the chaplain's office organized an annual auction to raise money for the trips.

"Diakonia helped us fund our trip. Without its support we wouldn't have been able to raise enough money to go. I couldn't have done Diakonia at just any school. We needed the help of Whitworth's community," said Warner.

"We hope to resurrect Diakonia in the future. This kind of ministry

Please see Diakonia p.8



Stuck in the snow. Birgit Huber tries to help her roommate Becky Lieser figure out a way to get Lieser's car out of the snow.

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# OPINIONS

## Our generation can change Whitworth

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

The generation of students now attending college is said to be lacking in motivation, creativity and intelligence. Faced with the dark future of a limited job market and a repressed economy, students are constantly bombarded with the message that they have little to look forward to.

Instead of motivating students to work harder, this unhappy tale seems to produce an attitude of pessimism, apathy and low involvement. An education rooted in instantaneous entertainment and low effort, and a society whose main goal for the past ten years has been to make as much money as possible in the shortest amount of time are added factors. Today's students are often portrayed as bored, spoiled kids who pout if they are not entertained.

These same problems manifest themselves everyday at Whitworth. RA's are forced to come up with the most creative programming possible to draw even one tenth of their residents. Leaders have a difficult time finding people willing to help them with event planning, yet they hear complaints from students who are bored and do not have enough events to entertain them.

Some people attribute this to a generation that is diverted effortlessly by MTV, Nintendo and VCR's. If one form of amusement becomes boring, it is simple to switch to another. Channel surfing is quickly emerging as a national pastime.

In order to overcome this image of laziness and lackadaisical effort, today's college students need to be more involved and willing to work for each other. Instead of 20 percent of the students doing 80 percent of the work, a more balanced system is necessary.

As a small college, Whitworth provides many more avenues for involvement than large universities. Students can work as media staff, TA's, tutors, residence life staff or ASWC leaders. They can also get involved with the administration, faculty and staff. Any student can be on ASWC or administration committees.

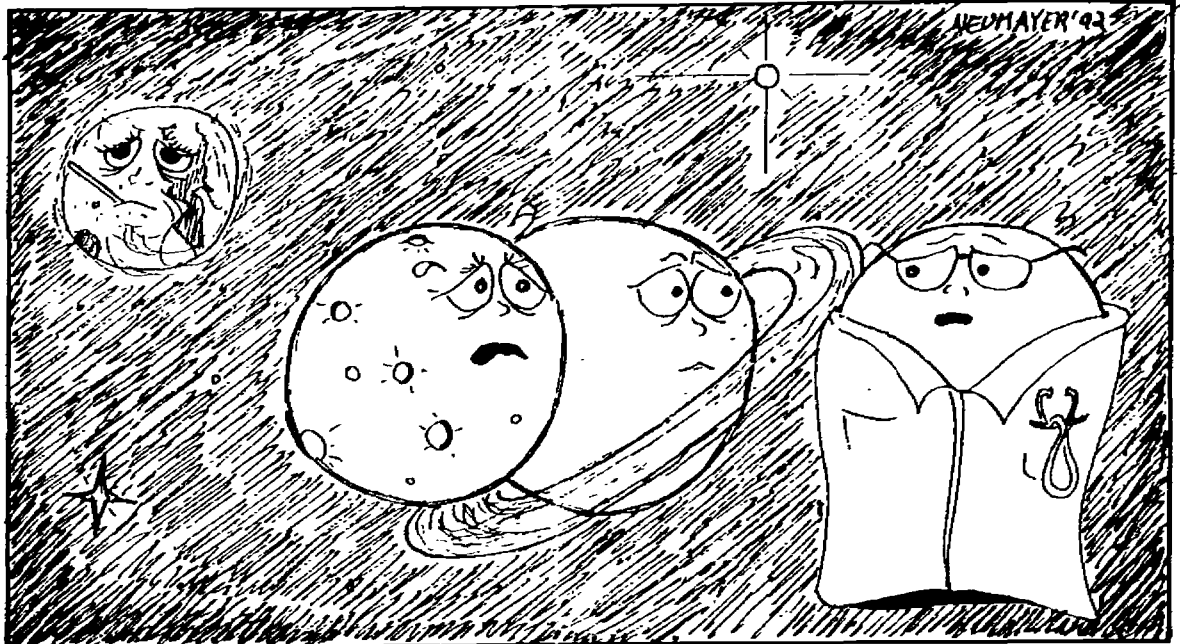
The largest difficulty in getting involved is seeking out the opportunities. However, most students who display willingness and perseverance easily find places to be involved.

The real power at this school is in the hands of the students. However, this power will never be maximized until more students are involved. It is easy to manifest change if one is willing to work. Even the president of the college said he wishes he had more time to spend with students, because it is their ideas which provide the stepping stones for future programs at Whitworth.

More students need to take the time to talk to the faculty, staff and administration. More people need to run for election and applying for departmental positions.

Granted, it will take more effort to be involved. However, the return of opportunities for time invested will be worth the effort.

The time has come to give a definitive answer to the question, "Wouldn't it be better to be known as the generation that changed Whitworth, rather than the generation which was too tired and too spoiled to do anything?"



CARBON POLLUTION... RECEDING OZONE... I'M AFRAID SHE HAS A SEVERE CASE OF HUMANS.

## KWRS General Manager responds to 'KWRS undergoes restructuring'

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article, "KWRS undergoes restructuring to remain on the air," that appeared in the Feb. 16 edition of The Whitworthian.

I feel that some of the truth was withheld and some of the facts could have been misinterpreted.

First of all, it stated that the budget review process was done at the beginning of each semester. Last year, this process was not done at mid-semester. We made our budget and then some, in order to put \$4,500 into our transmitter fund. If this process occurred in regard to KWRS before this year, we were never notified. Therefore, working within the same parameters from last year, we planned to use the entire year to reach our budget.

As for the quote given by Mr. Bowers, it was solely his opinion and not that of the entire management staff. Much of this was based on the activities of last year.

The other quote I would like to address from this article is my own. I was quoted as saying, "I believe the whole thing was run

unprofessionally... it didn't need to be a big deal." I was not only misquoted, but what I said was taken out of context.

I do feel that the whole process was run unprofessionally. I do feel that if we had been notified of the activities of ASWC with adequate time to respond, the situation would not have been elevated to the level it reached. The first notification we received of the proposal to shut us down was less than six hours before it was to be presented to the assembly. It is absurd to believe that the danger of shutting down KWRS would not strike me as a big deal.

The problem with licensing occurred under previous management. The present management has been and is taking active steps to rectify the situation. As of now, we are working with the FCC and are not in any violation.

The budget proposal from last year was prepared with the help of the newly elected Executive Vice President Toben Heim. We were under the impression that proposing a budget, including concert fundraising under the direction of ASWC, would not put us in a compromising position.

Due to the fact that we cannot hold concerts on campus, we were forced to come up with alternate methods of fund-raising, which we have done.

Neither the Finance Committee nor anyone in ASWC approached us regarding this fund-raising before they proposed to shut KWRS down due to finances.

In conclusion, the entire month of January was devoted to solving these problems. The review process neither initiated nor bolstered our efforts. I do not feel that the article gave an accurate representation of KWRS. We have activities planned for the spring semester and hope to see student support.

Saura T. Rush  
KWRS General Manager

Editor's Note: The Whitworthian apologizes for any misunderstanding. However, the only person misquoted in the article was ASWC Financial Vice President Eric Luther. The article should have read, "Luther said that this year's budget process should not cause the same problems they did last year."

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### AGAINST ABORTION?

Come to an organizational meeting for a campus Pro-Life Club with ASWC status.

Give us your input.  
Be involved!  
Faculty welcome

Where: Dixon 113  
When: Thursday, March 4  
Time: 12:10-1:10 p.m.

Call x4402  
for more information.



# OPINIONS

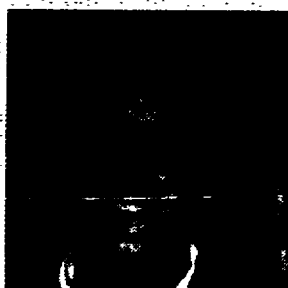
## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

"WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT DOWNSTAIRS AT MARRIOTT BEING CLOSED?"



**SCOTT SCHMIDT**, sophomore  
"When you have to be somewhere at a certain time, it's hard to get there. There's not enough time to eat."

**ROBB LEROY**, junior  
"I don't like it. There's less room. It's too crowded. You can't come the times you want."



**LORI WHITE**, freshman  
"I don't mind at all."

**HEIDI BOOMER**, junior  
"I can understand why—but it's not effective. It's crowded and not quiet."



**JOSH ARMSTRONG**, sophomore  
"It's an outrage. We're now forced to be crowded upstairs."

Photos by Diane Brennan

## Be kind to your Escapees

Dear Editor,

Recently I ran into a Whitworth alumna who had invited a high school friend to the Great Escape last semester.

This woman bragged to her young friend about what a great college Whitworth is and advised her to stay in Baldwin-Jenkins during the Great Escape.

Around 10 p.m., she received a call from the girl, who was in tears because her hosts in B. J. were "being mean" to her. The woman drove to Whitworth that night to pick her up. Now the girl has a bad impression of this school and is no

longer considering Whitworth College in her future application process.

I would hope that Whitworth students would consider the Great Escape to be a means of recruitment. Many students choose to attend this college because of a positive Great Escape experience.

Yet the number of Escapees who have scratched Whitworth off their list due to disrespect and cruelty is a big unknown.

If you sign up to host Escapees, please plan, before they arrive, to treat them kindly.

*Kristen Nicholson*



## South African Study Tour Jan Term 1994

Attend an informational meeting this coming Sunday, February 28, at 4 p.m. in Rider Hall. Besides updating you on how the tour is taking shape, we'll show a 20-minute videotape on South Africa.

For additional information, contact Dr. John Yoder (x3701) or Dr. Gordon Jackson (x3740).

## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to *The Whitworthian* by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. *The Whitworthian* is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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the HUB.



# FEATURES

## A&D

## Campolo calls students to live out the gospel

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

23 Tuesday

Young Life 9:17 in BJ Lounge

24 Wednesday

Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

25 Thursday

26 Friday

Faculty Development Day: No Classes!

27 Saturday

28 Sunday

Sunday Night Live in Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

Monday

Monday, Feb. 23, 1993  
Campolo calls students to live out the gospel

Career Week theme: stop in Women's Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

He captured audiences with jokes on his baldness, stories of his experiences, and his encouragement to lead a Christian lifestyle.

The Whitworth community was privileged to spend Feb. 17-19 with Dr. Tony Campolo.

Campolo is a sociology professor at Eastern College in St. David's, Pa. (near Philadelphia) where he lives with his wife. However, a lot of his time is spent outside of his small town. In addition to being a professor, Campolo is a missionary, a world-wide speaker and an author. He has written numerous books on various topics concerning Christianity in today's world.

As busy as Campolo is, he never misses any of his classes. All of his classes are taught on Monday and Tuesday mornings and he "makes sure to never be away." When he is away though, he continues to teach.

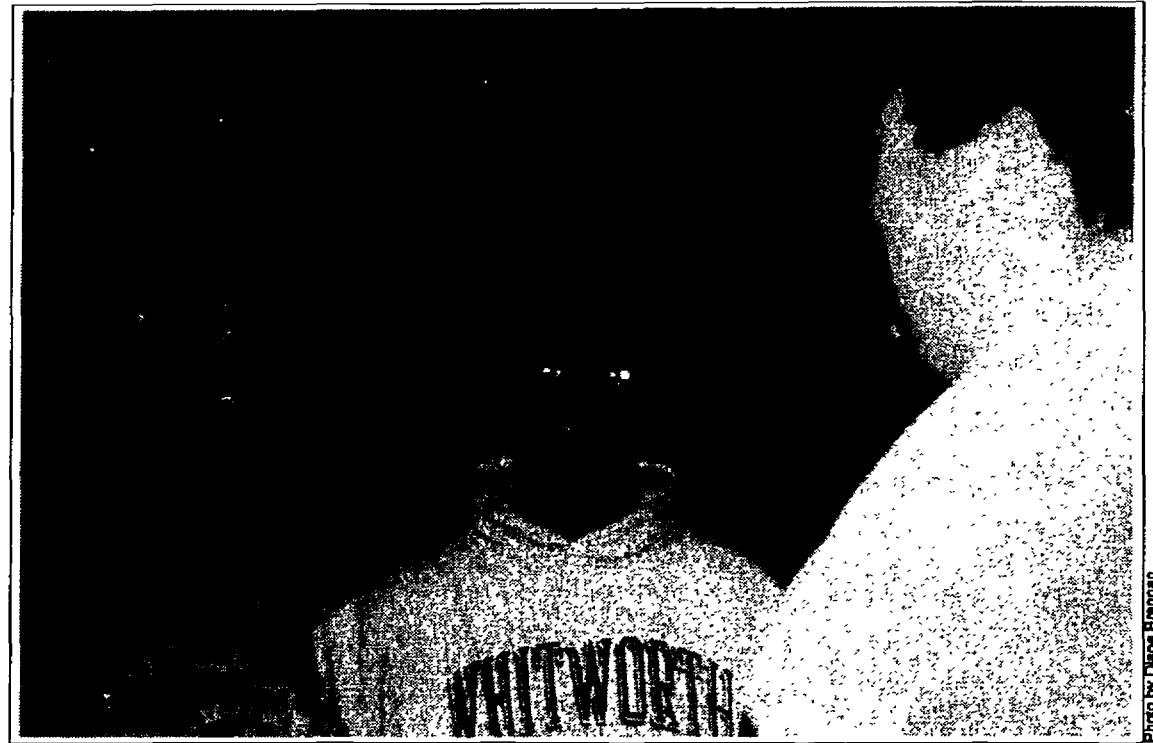
At Whitworth, Campolo was a guest speaker in many of the sociology and business classes. He spoke to students about goodness in attitudes of business, and caring attitudes in the sociological situations in the world.

He stressed the importance of exercising a Christian attitude. Part of being a Christian is "to live out the Gospel and bring Jesus and hope to little kids," Campolo told students in Forum. "It's not enough to just talk to people about Christ," he said. Campolo called students to "live out the Gospel" through helping children who are underprivileged.

This is work that Campolo is greatly involved in. He believes "the poor are God's gift to us."

Campolo said he never planned on going into public speaking. "It just happened," he said. "I just wanted to impact people for Christ and I wanted to do something that would affect the poor and the oppressed, because I live with a lot of poor people."

At Eastern College, Campolo and other professors worked hard to



Tony Campolo speaks with Junior Allan Snodgrass and Freshman Angel Luna after his discussion in the BJ Lounge.

develop a program involving college students in ghettos. College students go out into the ghettos to work with the youth, showing them love and teaching them about Jesus. The purpose of this ministry is to "help kids rediscover value, spontaneity and hope," said Campolo.

While he was on campus, Campolo invited and encouraged Whitworth students to either work with him in the ghettos of Philadelphia over the summer, and/or intern there after graduation.

According to Campolo, there are two kinds of internships. The first one is for students who want to become school teachers. Interns dedicate themselves to teach kids who are considered hopeless in regular area schools for one year. The second internship is for students who would just like to work with underprivileged youth. Volunteers in these positions work with primarily junior and senior high school students, talking with them, entertaining them in groups that resemble Young Life, and speaking with them about God. Campolo

believes that "direct involvement" makes Christians "come alive." He explained that people realize that what they think controls what they do, but what they do also influences the way they think. He believes that in the "sacramental nature of people, we can find Jesus. Once you are in a relationship with the youth there, something happens to you," he continued. "There is no intellectual shortcut" to accomplish this, he said.

Campolo's attitude was influenced by two people he admires. The first is Tom Roop, "a little old accountant who now lives in Spokane," who ran a little, after-school Bible club in Philadelphia when Campolo was growing up. The club was an unusual group because many Christian leaders came out of it. "He is an example of a lay person who's had a tremendous impact on others," said Campolo. The other person who has touched him over the years is Mother Theresa. She has shown so much sacrificial love to others through her work in Calcutta.

Though many people enjoy hearing Campolo speak, he is often faced with persecution from other Christians on his opinions. "One of the things I'm really committed to is the concept of justice for people," said Campolo. Right now, he is very concerned about the way homosexuals are being treated. Because this is such a heated issue, many people plead with him not to speak on his belief that homosexuals deserve equality. Though many evangelicals disagree, he continues to share his beliefs.

Campolo says his strongest message for college students is to "make sure that you commit yourself to a vocation that is worthy of your humanity and spiritual nature. God hasn't called you to be successful, but to spend your life in meaningful service to those who need help." His warning to students is to not "waste your life on anything other than that."

To get involved in Campolo's ministry in Pennsylvania, you may give your name and address to Chaplain Doug Dye in the Chapel.

## Employers look for well-rounded students

Communication and problem-solving skills valued more than G.P.A.s

Lisa Harrell  
Whitworthian Feature Writer

If you are struggling to raise your G.P.A. before you graduate in order to find employment, you may not need to work so hard.

Good grades are near the bottom of the list of skills and traits most important to the recruiters in making hiring decisions, according to a recent survey of 113 corporate recruiters who visited Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Diane Thomas, director of career/life advising at Whitworth, agreed with the results of this survey. "It used to be that a college education was much more rare than it is today. So, if a student made it through college he or she basically had it made in the professional world," she said. "But today employers are looking for a more well-

rounded person that has some of the classic liberal arts skills."

"The three skills [employers] value most are interpersonal skills, problem-solving skills and communication skills," said Tom Tarantelli, associate director of the Career Development Center at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"Companies today are working more as a team. They are merging and they are working more with other countries," said Thomas. "It is a global marketplace and those communication skills are by far the most important and that includes being culturally aware."

Other valued skills included creativity, flexibility, maturity and good judgment.

However, there are some businesses who do still put a lot of weight on the applicants G.P.A. "Accounting being one of them,"

said Thomas.

Advertising Account Executive, Becky Kolb, of Gross-Hatch Associates said good communication skills are the most important characteristic they look for in an applicant. "However, we also look at the G.P.A. because in the advertising business we need people who can catch on quickly and are very alert, and a high G.P.A. is a good indicator." Ideally, they look for a G.P.A. of 3.5 and above, explained Kolb.

On a scale of one to 10, 10 being the best, the importance of an applicant's G.P.A. is about a six said Dick Bossler, manager of information system consulting services at W. R. Grace & Co. "Grades are not a factor that we put a lot of faith in," said Bossler. "It really depends on the school." He explained that a four point at one

school does not always equal the four point at another school.

Thomas explained that students at Whitworth should be encouraged about the type of education they are receiving. "We have students who have liberal arts skills such as writing, communicating, problem-solving and team work ability. Also at a smaller campus, one has more opportunities to get involved and that is a small representation of what one will find out in the work world," said Thomas.

For those students who are still nervous about their grades, Thomas suggests emphasizing the activities the student was involved in. "You need to learn how to market yourself properly when you are 'suffering' in [the area of grades]."

The College Press Service contributed to this article.

# FEATURES

## ASWC execs leave for Tacoma, compete in regional game show

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Who's a senator of Rhode Island? What's the smallest animal on earth? When did Neil Armstrong walk on the moon? These and other questions were just some that had to be answered by Whitworth's College Bowl Champion team.

They will again be challenged when they travel to University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 26 and 27 to compete in the College Bowl Regional Tournament.

Chris Oswald, a junior and ASWC president, Eric Luther, a senior and ASWC financial vice president, Toben Heim, senior and executive vice president, and Travis Sines, sophomore and student coordinator for development formed the team as a whim. "We are all friends, ASWC execs and see each other everyday...somebody said 'Let's form a team,' and we

did!" explained Oswald.

This is the first time that Whitworth has had a College Bowl. This "varsity game of the mind" has traveled around to U.S. colleges looking for teams to compete on the national level. For more than three years, faculty and students have tried to bring the College Bowl to Whitworth, but to no avail.

All four men of Whitworth's champion team had high praises for the person who brought College Bowl to Whitworth. He is Spirit Coordinator Josh Armstrong. "Last year, when I was spirit coordinator, I couldn't put it together. Congratulations to Josh for making it happen because it was a huge success," said Oswald.

Armstrong explained that the College Bowl was exciting and he liked putting it together. "It's exciting to see something that's academic for people who aren't sports-inclined, and to excel at it and have fun," he added.

Having fun is what Sines is looking forward to during the team's stay in Tacoma. Heim added, "I'm looking forward to winning." All agreed that they couldn't wait to represent Whitworth on another campus.

What are they not looking forward to? "The trip over...five guys in a six passenger car with all our luggage!" exclaimed Sines. Oswald was worried of getting on stage and freezing. "Total brain lock," he said.

With all the practicing they have been doing it is hard to imagine any of them getting "brain lock." They have zoomed through the packet of questions they were given in a week and a half. They also spend time quizzing each other.

No one is sure of how they will do. Sines added that it is hard to say how they will do because they do not have any idea of what it is like. "We won't come in last!" said Oswald.

Luther summed up the team's thoughts by saying "wish us luck!"

## Tavener impacts students for years

Heather Spooner  
Special to The Whitworthian

Teachers, administrators, and thousands of students have come and gone; several buildings have been built; others have been renovated. In the past 34 years Dr. Tom Tavener has been here to see it all. As Tavener's retirement nears, the school prepares to say good-bye to a well-loved teacher.

In the spring Tavener will join the choir as a featured soloist for a farewell tour. "I used to sing with the choir and play trombone with the band all the time when I first started here, so I am excited to do this again," said Tavener.

Tavener's teaching career began at Whitworth in 1959. Having just completed his masters degree in vocal performance at the University of Washington, he was hired with the assistance of Milton Johnson, then music department chair.

He has guided numerous students to musical careers, including many professional performers and teachers. Even those who didn't have him as an advisor, teacher, or guide during his Jan Term trips to London have been influenced by him.

Students have taken diction, vocal pedagogy, opera workshop, choir, ear training, and music theory and voice lessons. "I like the one-on-one interaction in voice lessons, and though most students find it incomprehensible," he said with a laugh, "I think music theory is very enjoyable."

Junior Bob Wilkie said, "Dr. Tavener's teaching style really worked. I took those theory classes for granted at the time, but it's amazing how much I've retained."

Kay Damiano, who graduated in 1989 will complete her masters in vocal performance at Arizona State University this spring. She said, "I thought my chance at singing was gone, but he helped bring my voice back. The faculty at ASU think he's an absolute genius for what he's done."

Mark Thielman, senior, said, "He

totally changed my voice. When I did something right he'd jump up and down on his piano seat."

Clearly, Tavener is not retiring for lack of energy. He played "Father Christmas" in "Narnia" last October. Those who know him said his character, the wise and generous gift-giver, could not have been more on target, and his tenor voice, which students rarely hear anymore, was a nice addition.

Tavener has always taken an active part in college events. Dr. Randi Von Ellefson, Whitworth Choir director, said, "You can count on Tom to be at every recital and concert. He's always the first to encourage and support."

Mike Young, composition professor added, "Tom is a fine comrade with a lot of wisdom. When thorny issues come up, he always has a good perspective. I'm going to miss the everyday things, like seeing him in the hall and chattering," said Young whose office has been next to Tavener's since the music building was constructed in 1977.

Chris Ward, a senior, who said,

"Dr. Tavener is so understanding. When no one in our vocal diction class showed up on time, he changed it to a night class so we could all make it."

Cheryl Sheehan, a 1973 graduate of Whitworth, said, "He came at just the right time in my life. I know the Holy Spirit works through that man."

Tavener's wife, Jean, jokes about his resistance to change, but he's stayed at Whitworth for so long because he's never had any reason to leave he said. He added, "It's been fun to watch Whitworth change and grow. I've made wonderful friends and followed many students' careers with great interest. Whitworth has been much more than a place to work - it's been a major part of my life."

As Tavener prepares to face the next challenge in his life, whether it involves moving to Seattle to be near his children, or teaching abroad, it is obvious Whitworth will not be the same without his generosity and enthusiasm for teaching.



### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

I remember going upstairs to Mom and Dad's room and hanging out. I probably hung out with my parents a lot more than

other kids did. One of the things that drew me upstairs was the comfortable room decor. Mom was always updating her room to the latest fashion in "Home" magazine. She still does. But there was an oddity on the wall. A decoration that did not fit. Mom and Dad had a plaque that never came down, even when the styles changed. I remember this yellowish-colored plate covering a ten by five inch piece of wood. Four words covered the plaque. In black lettering and written in calligraphy read: Let Go, Let God.

I could not understand the simplicity of the message. Let go of what? Let God go where? And do what? And who came up with this saying? This was beyond me. I just thought Mom and Dad were behind the times with this old plaque that they had up on their wall.

There is an "aholic syndrome" going on today. The alcoholic has alcohol. The food addict has food. The workaholic has work. The study-aholic has studies. The people-aholic has people. Each person has control over something. Nothing else really matters, except that something. An unhealthy dependency is created. Life becomes one concentration. Life loses its vast variety.

I am not a faker. I have a tendency to cling to one thing until I master it. I want to control it. Sometimes it's a class. Sometimes it is God's plan for my life. I start to believe my input has more affect than God's input. I start to believe I am incomplete without control. I start to believe that my worth is dependent on that control...what a lie!

I have been mulling this topic of control over in my mind ever since I became aware of the control tendency in me. A friend led me to a verse in the Bible that has taken precedence in my thoughts. "For those who want to save their life will lose it and those who lose their life for my sake will find it." Matthew 16:25. Summed up, Let Go, Let God!

Mom and Dad's ugly plaque keeps coming to my mind. When I was home this past January, it was still hanging on their bedroom wall. I guess they learned about their controlling nature years ago. Maybe when they got the plaque. Maybe they are still learning. I wonder if they would consider parting with their plaque. I have space for it on my dorm room wall. I have a feeling I will be learning for a long time.



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# SPORTS

## Men's basketball team returns home to win

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There is no place like home.

The Whitworth men's basketball team returned home to the Fieldhouse Friday night, and ended its seven game losing streak with a convincing 89-49 non-conference victory over Seattle University, winning an 82-78 NCIC conference thriller over visiting Whitman, Saturday, before ending their season.

Against Seattle, the Pirates jumped out to an early lead, scoring 20 of the game's first 24 points and never looked back. John Graham lead four Pirates in double figures with a game-high 27 points, including 5 of 9 from three point range.

"We've been playing tough teams and falling short," said Pirate coach Warren Friedrichs. "This was a good win for us."

While the Pirates were busy shooting 58 percent on the offensive end, it was a stingy Pirate defense that won them the game. The Pirate's defense forced the Chieftains into committing 24 turnovers, and shooting an icy 28 percent from the field.

"Defense was the key. That's about the best defense we've played all year," Friedrichs said.

By halftime, Whitworth's defense allowed them to stretch the lead to 42-23.

The second half was more of the same as the Pirates converted their free throws down the stretch, never allowing the Chieftains to get back into the game. Whitworth finished hitting 15 of 16 from the foul line for 94 percent.

Center James Klassen chipped in 16 points and 9 rebounds for the Pirates, while Jason Hull contributed 16 points and 6 assists, and Jason Gillam added 13 points.

The Pirates improved to 10-16 overall, while Seattle fell to 6-23.

Saturday featured a battle of Whits, as the Pirates played host to Whitman in the season finale for both teams. Whitman came in trying to avoid a tie for last place with a victory over the Pirates.

Early on it looked as though the Pirates were going to make quick work of the Missionaries. Behind Jason Hull's 11 and John Graham's 10 first half points, the Bucs raced to a 49-37 halftime lead.

The first 12 minutes of the second half saw a much different Pirate team, as Whitman went on a 27-8 run to open up its biggest lead at 64-57, with 10:20 remaining in the game.

"It was like we had a cigarette at halftime," said Friedrichs. "We came out relaxed and flat. We could get nothing going for us."

After Friedrichs called time out with 11:46 to play, he inserted Chad Reeves for defensive purposes, as the Pirates began to press.

Eventually, Friedrichs' strategy paid off.

It began at about the nine minute mark when Gillam stood tough and took a charging foul. The play seemed to rub off on the rest of the Pirates, as Reeves steal with 8:44 brought the crowd to its feet.

"We put Chad [Reeves] in to pick it up on defense and change the pace of the game a little," said Friedrichs. "His play on the defensive end really got the crowd going. The crowd support was great, it was really noisy in here."

The teams traded baskets over the next two minutes until Graham connected on a three pointer from the corner, sending the Pirates on an 11-4 run of their own. Hull capped the run with a four foot jump shot to tie the score 72-72 with 4:31 remaining.

"Graham and Hull really picked it up for us at the end. Graham with the three, and Hull with a couple of three point plays," Friedrichs said.

The Pirates finally regained the lead with 1:02 remaining, after Hull's hustle following his own missed shot forced a key Missionary turnover. Graham was fouled on the subsequent play and hit both free throws for a 79-78 Pirate lead.

A jumper by Hull and a free throw by Reeves closed out the scoring for the Bucs as they finished their season 4-8 in conference play and 11-16 overall.

Hull and Graham down-played



Jason Hull goes for two in Saturday's game against Whitman.

their personal heroics, preferring to talk about the team.

"We just wanted to get one for the seniors," Hull said of his performance. "It was our last home game and coach just asked the team, 'Who wants it more?'"

"It was a team effort. Team. Team. Team," explained Graham. "We just wanted to go out with a

win."

Hull lead all scorers and finished with 23, while contributing nine rebounds and seven assists.

Seniors, Graham and David Hollingsworth, playing in the final collegiate game of their careers, finished with 18 and 4, respectively. Klassen also had 10 points for the Pirates.

## Women's tennis begins season with win, loss

Joanna Helm  
Editor in Chief

The Whitworth women's tennis team began their season last Tuesday at North Park with an 8-1 win over Gonzaga University.

Tanya Jones, Julane Lussier and Cindy Oswald won in straight sets in singles matches against Gonzaga players.

Also in singles matches, Jodi Baxter won 6-2, 6-1; Jana Baxter won 6-2, 6-2; and Jessie Treise lost 6-4, 7-6.

Whitworth won all three of its doubles matches against Gonzaga. Jones and Lussier won 6-0, 6-2; Jana Baxter and Treise won 8-2; and Jodi Baxter and Steele won 6-2, 6-1.

On Friday, they played against Eastern Washington University at Eastern and lost 9-0.

In singles, Jones lost 6-4, 6-4; Lussier lost 6-2, 6-1; Jodi Baxter lost 6-0, 6-2; Jana Baxter lost 6-1, 6-0; Treise lost 6-2, 6-2; and Oswald lost 6-0, 7-5. Julie Zagelow won in an extra singles match, 6-4, 6-3.

Whitworth also lost three doubles matches. Jones and Lussier lost 6-4, 6-3; Jana Baxter and Treise lost 6-2, 6-4; and Jodi Baxter and Steele lost 6-1, 6-1.

The match played at Eastern was played indoors on a gym floor, making ore difficult to play.

Neither Gonzaga nor Eastern Washington University are in Whitworth's conference or district.

The women's tennis team plays their first home match in two weeks, which should be interesting if the snow sticks around for a while.

Photo by Bill Ginn

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# SPORTS

## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: RADKE OVERCOMES SETBACKS, HEADS TO NATIONALS

Joanna Helm  
Editor in Chief

Senior Mindy Radke began swimming when she was 10 years old and has been swimming ever since. "Well, kind of," she said.

Radke swam only half of her freshman season because she had to have shoulder surgery. "I had problems with my shoulder before, but swimming aggravated it."

She swam the whole season during her sophomore year, but had elbow surgery during her junior year. She recovered from that and has swam all of this season.

This season has been her best. "Definitely my best," Radke said. "This is the only season that I've been relatively healthy. My times are right on and I've had the best workouts so far."

Radke swims backstroke and freestyle and will swim both at nationals in March.

She said that swimming takes dedication and she wishes people recognized that. "Our season lasts seven months and we practice twice a day - plus Saturdays."

Radke agrees that the team is like a family. "It's inevitable," she said, "We

spend so much time together." The team is a big group of friends. "I go to them first when I have problems," she said.

Radke came to Whitworth because she wanted to attend a small, private liberal arts college. "Tom [Dodd] recruited me pretty heavily," she said. Radke wanted to get an education.

At larger schools, she was told she might want to choose an easier major than biology and sports medicine.

"Bigger schools are really into athletics - but I wanted an education, too," she said. "Whitworth was definitely what I was looking for."

*"Bigger schools are really into athletics - but I wanted an education, too."*  
Senior Mindy Radke

Radke loves the atmosphere at Whitworth. "Professors are more than professors," she said. Having professors as friends is a plus for Radke.

In addition to swimming, Radke is a teaching assistant in the Biology Department. She was class president her sophomore year and is a member of the Sports Medicine Club.

In 10 years where will Radke be? "I have no clue," she said laughing. "I want to be working at a job where I'm happy."

After graduation, she wants to go to graduate school. But first she wants to take a break. "I need some time off to be in the field and to find my niche," she said.

### VITAL STATISTICS

Name: Mindy Radke  
Nickname: Radical  
Hometown: Saint Paul, Minn.  
Age: 21  
Year: Senior  
Major: Biology/Sports Medicine  
Sport: Swimming  
Hobbies: Outdoor activities



Senior Mindy Radke came to Whitworth from Saint Paul, Minn., to get a quality education.

Photo by Bill Ginn

## Women's basketball loses against PLU in a close game, 60-58

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In a game that had little impact on their playoff chances, but much impact on their confidence, the Whitworth women's basketball team lost a close game to the Pacific Lutheran Lutes in the Fieldhouse on Saturday night, 60-58.

The Pirates' record dropped to 5-6 in conference play. PLU finished their conference season at 2-10.

Junior Molly McLaughlin's three point attempt with seven seconds left was long, and Mical Johnson could not put back the rebound as time expired in the tense, emotional, and confusing game.

The Pirates were led in scoring by Johnson, a freshman, with 16 points. Johnson scored most of her points in the second half as the Pirates went to her almost exclusively. She scored 10 of the Pirates' last 13 points during the final eight minutes of the game.

"Mical was working much harder, to get open in the second half," said Pirate Coach Lisa Oriard. "She wanted the ball."

Yet, Johnson's and her teammates' efforts were not enough, as senior Amy Yonker led the Lutes, last place in the NCIC, to their second league victory. Yonker had 26 points, including five three-pointers.

"Amy had a huge game," said Lute coach Mary Ann Kluge. "We were looking to penetrate and kick the ball out to Amy, and she kept hitting."

Oriard was discouraged with her team's play. "We're having a problem with consistency," she said. "Players who have carried us in the past didn't do the job tonight. We showed a real lack of focus."

Yet Oriard did not think her team overlooked the last-place

Lutes in anticipation of the Pirates' big game at Whitman Monday night. "I told our team that PLU had nothing to lose," she said.

The Pirates were clearly the team that felt the pressure in the second half.

A three-point basket by Pirate Sophomore Kim McFadden with 10:40 left in the game gave the Bucs a 44-32 lead that seemed secure. But the Lutes countered with four straight baskets to cut the lead to 44-40.

A basket by Johnson again gave the Bucs a seemingly comfortable seven-point lead, 55-48, with 4:09 to go.

But the Lutes outscored the Pirates 13-3 the rest of the way, the winning points coming on a lay-in by Lute freshman Jennifer Riches with 20 seconds left.

Both coaches seemed confused with the referees during the game. A total of six technical fouls were called on both teams.

"It was wild," said Kluge. "They [the officials] were inconsistent and didn't establish a flow."

"I have never seen worse," said Oriard. "They [the officials] had no idea what was going on. I don't think anybody on either team deserved a technical."

Despite the disappointment, Johnson said the loss would not mentally hurt the team against Whitman. "We'll be even more determined," she said.

But Oriard said that the loss added pressure to the Pirates. "The game against Whitman now means everything for the playoffs," she said.

At press time, the Pirates' playoff fate is still in their hands. A win against the Whitman Missionaries, a team the Bucs defeated earlier this season, would mean that the Pirates were in the playoffs.

If they lose, the season is over. The game is Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Walla Walla.

## Espresso Giveaway

Let's see how much you know about last week's issue of The Whitworthian and Whitworth College. Five trivia questions are listed below. If you answer them all correctly, you can be eligible to win a free drink from Espresso Delights.

1. What did Whitworth speak out about?
2. What does A & D stand for?
3. What is the purpose of the Whitworth Foundation?
4. How many members now make up the ASWC Assembly?
5. Where will nationals be held this year for the swim team?

Write down your answers, your name and phone number and send it to The Whitworthian or bring in by the ASWC Office in the HUB by Friday, 5 p.m. The winner will be drawn on Saturday and announced in the next issue of the paper. Whitworthian staff members, columnists and previous winners are ineligible. The winner will receive a free drink from Espresso Delights up to \$1.50 in value.



# NEWS

## Marriott stops serving food downstairs

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With all the lines and crowding that occurred at the beginning of the semester at Marriott, many people were wondering why the downstairs was closed.

A loss of students with meal plans in the spring semester and an increase of students who use their meal card at the snack bar has caused the downstairs at Marriott to be tentatively closed until further notice.

Jim O'Brien, the director of Marriott Food Services, said that while 69 percent of the students were eating their meals upstairs and 25 percent at the snack bar, only nine percent were eating downstairs.

"It was really an insufficient situation," said O'Brien. "The staff downstairs would be busy for 15-20 minutes, then end up standing around for the rest of the time."

Although the downstairs will no longer be serving food, students have the option to take their lunches and dinners downstairs Mondays through Fridays.

Joy Young, a resident assistant in B.J., used to eat downstairs often.

"I understand that not very many people eat down there, but that's why I like it. Sure, you can bring your meal downstairs, but that can be inconvenient. What if you want seconds?" she said.

Marriott is planning on reopening the downstairs again in the fall when numbers go up.

However, the new options that are available this year such as the



Waiting in line. Whitworth students line up for lunch outside of Marriott. Lines have become longer since downstairs has closed.

deli bar, stir fry woks, self-serve ice cream and extended meal times have made the choices for students even greater.

"What it came down to was sacrifices," said O'Brien. "We wanted to be able to keep all the new options available and at the same time remain as efficient as possible."

O'Brien said he would love to expand, but until plans for the new HUB are finalized, no major changes can take place.

"Already people are taking ad-

vantage of these options, and that's great - that's the way it is supposed to work," he said.

Charlotte Ochoa, manager of the snack bar, has seen a gradual increase of students who come to the snack bar to eat their regular meals.

"I think it must be that kids like fast food better than casseroles and food like that," she said.

Kyle Broderick, a freshman on the track team, has found the half an hour longer meal time at dinner more convenient.

"Now, I've found that I can take

a little more time after practice and still have time to go to dinner," he said.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of student life, said the new additions to Marriott, such as the stir fry table, are great additions to the program.

"Jim is a very creative guy. I can trust that he can eventually find a viable option to problems that do arise," he said.

Mandeville urges students who have comments about Marriott to share what they have to say.

## NEWS CLIPS

### GLOBAL

• An Azerbaijani man, armed with three grenades, hijacked a Russian Tupolev-134 jet Saturday, demanding to go to the United States. The hijacker had his wife and nine-month-old baby on the plane. Three Americans were on board and no one was injured. The crew told the hijacker there was not enough fuel to fly directly to the United States from Estonia, so a stop in Sweden was necessary. After five hours of negotiation with the hijacker, he finally gave up. This is the third hijacking within the last two weeks.

### NATIONAL

• President Clinton appeared on television Saturday to answer questions from 40 children from all over the United States at the White House. ABC News anchor Peter Jennings, the president's daughter Chelsea, and her cat Socks helped Clinton through the live broadcast. A child with AIDS asked him what he would for AIDS research. He told the child with AIDS to "hang in there" until more financing for research is available.

### LOCAL

• A total of 14 inches of snow fell in the Spokane area Friday and Saturday. The Washington State Patrol said there were 25 minor accidents on Saturday and 130 on Friday.

Diakonia, from p. 1

needs to be owned by the community, not just the chaplain's office. There is energy for Diakonia on this campus. We need people who will channel that energy in a proper way," said Dye.

Dye, along with other faculty and staff members, are presently looking for outside resources to try to fund the trips.

Kathy Cook, coordinator of cross-cultural programs, Dr. Don Liebert, professor of sociology, Dr. Jerry Sittser, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, and Vice President of Student Life Dr. Kathy Storm mer recently to discuss Diakonia's future along with campus resources for service projects.

"Diakonia has not died. We felt it was a burden for one chaplain to handle the program, yet service is an important part of Whitworth's mission. During this one-year hiatus period we hope to expand and fortify Diakonia, and see the larger picture of service opportunities," said Storm.

A service project to Gambell, Alaska is planned for approximately June 10-24 and is open to three to four Whitworth students. Gambell is a remote Eskimo village 35 miles from the coast of Siberia and is the oldest village on the North American continent.

This year the team will be leading recreational activities for youths in a school where the team will stay during their trip. The mission

committee of Whitworth Presbyterian Church will partially subsidize the cost of the trip. Education majors will receive academic credit for the trip.

"This project is truly a unique cross-cultural experience. Last year we worked at a Presbyterian church in Gambell. We experienced a joyful, true spirit of thankfulness there," said Karen Habbestad, a coordinator of the trip.

The team will bring in recreational activities and will send in their food before they leave, since the Alaskan natives live on walrus, seal and whale meat.

Students with recreational or musical abilities who are interested in completing this service project should contact Habbestad at 466-

3272.

"The trip to Gambell will not be a traditional Diakonia program, but it sounds like it will be a rewarding experience," said Storm.

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πνεῦμα ἐκκαθαρίζει  
τὸν ἄνθρωπον ἐκ  
ἐνὸς ὅπου οὐκ ἔστι  
ἀγάπη. ὁ δὲ ἄνθρωπος  
οὐ δύναται νὰ εἰσέλθῃ  
ἐντὸς τοῦ ἁγίου  
πνεύματος ἢ τοῦ  
ἁγίου λόγου, ἡ δὲ  
ἐκκλησία οὐ δύναται  
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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

March 2, 1993 • Volume 83 • No. 13 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## U.N. Association Network comes to Whitworth, first one in Washington

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Providing the first United Nations Association (UNA) Network in Washington, Whitworth College has joined 165 other chapters and divisions throughout the United States.

However, many students do not understand what the UN or UNA is, what its purpose is, or where Whitworth comes into the picture.

The UNA acts as a sort of mediator between the people and the officials of the UN. It is the most direct way information can be passed on to UN representatives and government officials from the general public.

The UN also has practical purposes. Many know it as a force that has helped promote peace throughout the world. In addition to that, the UN also deals with many current social issues that concern America's society today. Issues such as drugs, environmental protection and child mortality.

"The UN opens up a new view of the world," explains sophomore, international student Christian Dirajlal, president of Spokane's UNA network. "It allows students to learn about other cultures and at the same time more about their own," he said.

The United Nations Association (UNA) network at Whitworth offers three opportunities to share with students.

The first and primary opportunity has to do with education. Not only will students have access to information provided by UN publications, books and videos, but also informal classes will be available for students to attend. Students will also have the opportunity to take part in debates and research activities.

"The exercises that will be available through these classes will allow students to see problems of other countries in a whole new perspective," said Evans Mbajah, vice-president of Spokane's UNA network, and sophomore international student.

The second opportunity the UNA network offers is that of experience. Through various activities, students will gain skills in leadership and debate, and also gain a

sense on how to handle things in a diplomatic way. Other possibilities being looked into for the future are debating with other local model teams such as the one at Eastern Washington, or traveling to UNA headquarters in New York or San Francisco.

The third opportunity for students to benefit from is through references for the job market - both locally and worldwide.

"I think that this is one of those things that with very little money, we have the chance to plug into a national network," said Fred Pforisch, dean of enrollment services. "It can also really help students become more politically aware. What better place than the UN to help us do this?"

Dr. Ken Shippy, provost and dean of faculty, agrees that this is an excellent opportunity for students to get involved. "Not only is this program consistent with the mission of the school, but it also allows them a great role playing opportunity; to represent countries and gives them direct contact with the UN and the people who are serving in leadership roles."

Dirajlal, who brought the program to Whitworth after spending a month in Geneva, Switzerland at

a UN conference, is optimistic about the future of the organization. "I believe if we can make a difference on campus, we can make a difference worldwide," he said.

The network's office is located in Beyond 101, the building behind Grieve. "It makes me happy that Whitworth has such strong support for this organization," said Dirajlal. "And a big thank you for those who let me use this office," he said.

The network is still in the process of expanding, but already has approximately 50 members at Whitworth, and about 150 more in the Spokane area. According to Mbajah, membership kits will be available this week sometime, and if any interested students are encouraged to call x3428 for more information.

"This network is open to everyone and anyone—from ages five to 55," stressed Dirajlal.

"I believe it is no longer sufficient to say, 'I am an American, or I am French; one must be a worldwide citizen,'" said Dirajlal. "The UN is the only way to keep up in our global society. Tomorrow is made of today's decisions. If we can't change today, we won't be able to change tomorrow," he said.



International students Evans Mbajah and Christian Dirajlal begin the first Washington state U.N.A chapter at Whitworth.

## Presidential search committee interviews final six candidates

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer  
Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

An outstanding leader, with an enthusiastic commitment to the Christian faith, a belief in the importance of church-related higher education, and a record of effective financial management are a few of the qualifications the Presidential Search Committee is looking for in the new Whitworth College President.

The committee, which consists of faculty, trustees, administration and a student representative, came one step closer last week to selecting a new president for the college. It hopes to make its final recommendation to the Board of Trustees on April 1. The board will then make the final decision at their meeting in late April.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the committee spent two full days off campus, meeting, discussing and interviewing with the final six candidates, all of whom are men, for the presidency. Four of the six candidates are current college presidents, yet their names cannot be released because of confidentiality restrictions.

The Whitworthian has learned that it is likely no more than three presidential candidates will be coming to campus sometime after spring break.

Marvin Heaps, chair of the committee, said "the interview-

ing went very well." He said the committee interviewed candidates with a wide range of qualifications.

Committee member Dale Soden, associate professor of history and director of continuing studies, said the committee was very impressed with the accomplishments and successes of the individuals and how they each had different assets to offer Whitworth.

Soden said the challenge of the committee was "to assess their strengths according to Whitworth's needs."

The function of the committee now is to further narrow the choices and to decide who they will invite to visit the campus.

Student representative and ASWC Executive Vice President Toben Heim, said the decision of who to bring to campus depends on the strengths of the candidates. While they are on campus they will meet with students, faculty, alumni and the administration so "the committee can receive additional feedback from different representative groups on campus," Heim said.

Both Heim and Soden agreed, one of the highlights of the meetings last week was to actually meet the candidates.

"It was nice to attach a face to a name. Getting a feel for their personality can't always be done through resumes," Heim said.

## Annual Mac Hall in Concert this Saturday

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

A memorable moment of last year's Mac Hall in Concert was the marriage proposal of Alan Jackson to Dolly Cooke. This Saturday at 8 p.m. come see what memories this year's Mac Hall in Concert will hold.

"Our main goal is to get the entire campus involved," said senior Chris Ward, McMillan Hall president.

Originally scheduled for the day before Springfest, the concert had to be set back a few weeks due to scheduling conflicts with other campus activities.

Sophomore Peter Lamka, who has been in charge of auditions,

said there will be 14 acts—five from residents in Mac and the remaining nine from other students and faculty.

Lamka said the faculty scheduled to appear include communication professor Ron Pyle, professor of religion/philosophy, Jerry Sittser, and Dale Soden, professor of history/political studies.

The acts range from Stewart Hall's Sound of Music act, stand-up comedy acts, and duets from members in the choir, to acts from the Hawaiian students.

The masters of ceremonies for the night will be seniors Ward, Kris Coleman, Ron Schafer and Jason Schmidt.

Cost of admission is \$2 and all proceeds will go to the chapel.

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A PIRATE CLOSE UP

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# OPINIONS

## Whitworth must get involved in Springfest

Trent House  
Editorial Board

Mother Nature is finally hinting at the arrival of spring.

While spring offers many implications of the ending school year, none of these are more important to ASWC than the planning of Springfest.

Springfest, an annual event, is slowly becoming an anticipated activity intended to unite the campus community and to raise money for a Spokane charity.

Centered around booths sponsored by various Whitworth organizations, Springfest gives our campus many benefits, including some much needed community exposure.

For Springfest to be a success, and not fall victim to the planning woes of past ASWC executives, strong leadership, vision and hard work must begin now.

Last year's event showcased more than 20 booths, and featured some of our finest musical talent and accentuated our tightly-knit family environment. Last year a lot of the planning and fund raising was either forgotten, or just late in arriving. Despite the executives' best efforts to sabotage that event, it was spirit and other's hard work that made it a success.

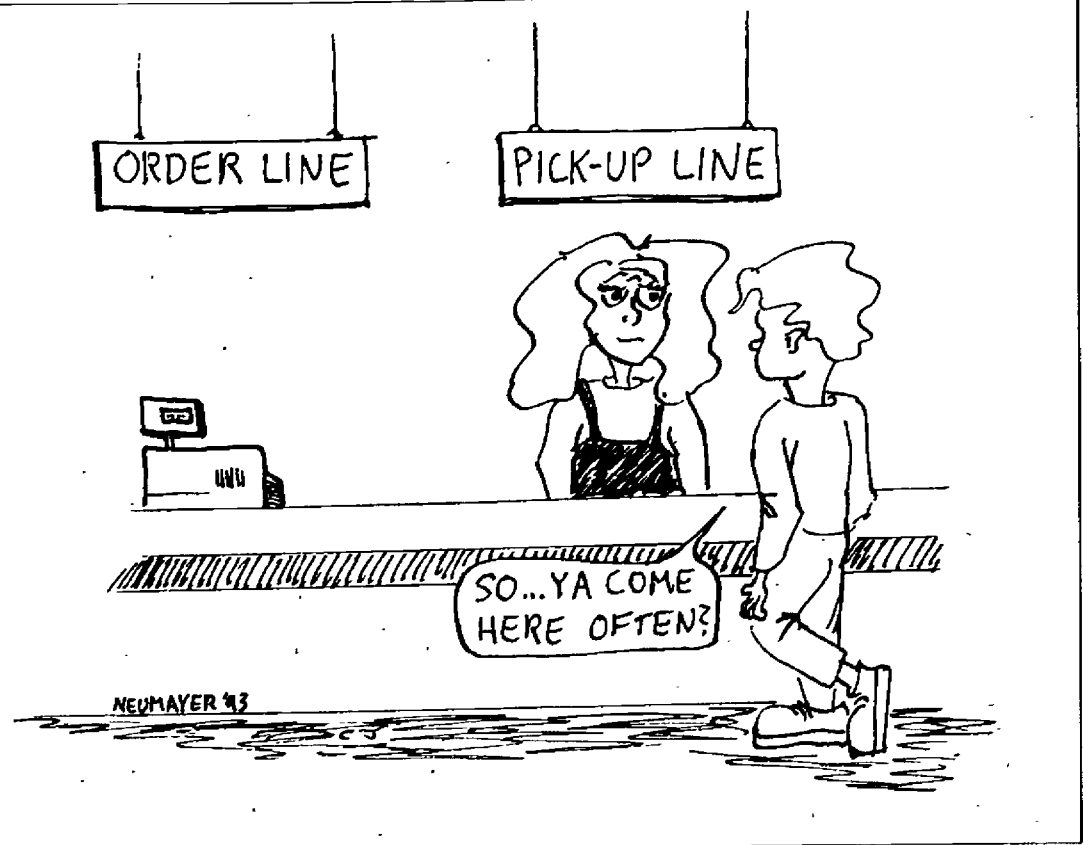
Unfortunately, many parallels can be drawn between this year and the previous one. Much of that has to do with some newly created Springfest positions resulting in uncertain job responsibilities for the executives and the coordinators. The ambiguity must be cleaned up and someone has to take charge. This responsibility to clear this ambiguity falls at the president's feet.

The responsibility of planning Springfest is immense, but the sole responsibility for its success does not fall at any one person's, or group's, feet.

ASWC may lay the groundwork of the event, but its success is contingent to campus involvement.

This means that students, as well as faculty and athletic programs, must show a greater interest.

ASWC is only hurting itself if it continues to make the mistakes of previous administrations. Whitworth is only hurting itself if it continues to be a silent partner in this potentially rewarding event.



## ASWC Financial Vice President responds to KWRS debt, General Manager's letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform the campus of the previous litigations involving KWRS and respond to last week's letter to the editor written by Laura Rush.

ASWC in no way intended to take an offensive position against the station, its management, or anyone affiliated with the station.

It was brought to my attention through reviewing the accounts that KWRS had snowballed a deficit in excess of \$3200.

It is my responsibility as financial vice president, elected by the students to be a steward of their funds, to inform the ASWC Finance Committee of the problem.

As we debated over feasible options, the finance committee's only realistic conclusion was to cease and desist operations, and therefore liquidate the current salaries so that ASWC could at least re-

cover a portion of the debt KWRS had generated.

Another thing we had to consider was that in the middle of October an across-the-board freeze was placed on all KWRS accounts. The management did not have access to any of their allocated funds after this point.

This meant that they acquired this deficit in just one and a half months. Without any attempt by KWRS to sell advertising or to attempt any other fund-raising the past five months, the finance committee came to the best and most logical solution they felt possible.

I would also like to respond to Rush's letter. It was in now way necessary to blame Toben Heim for the recent problems due to his involvement in the budget committee. The budget was prepared off of recommendations submitted by Rush and her associates.

Furthermore, I and eight other

members sat on the budget committee, therefore, in no way was it relevant or necessary to single out this one member.

The thing that disturbed me most was the slandering of Jamie Bowers in the letter.

I would like to inform the Whitworth community and remind the management staff that if Jamie Bowers had not come up with the feasible solution and sacrificed his job for the benefit of the station, KWRS would be non-existent at this time.

I would like to personally thank Jamie, KWRS management, and the media committee, who stayed up all of those late nights debating and making the difficult decisions they made, for standing their ground and keeping the station operational.

*Eric Luther*  
ASWC Financial  
Vice President



## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

## The Whitworthian Staff

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# OPINIONS

## Forensics Team wants equal media coverage

Dear Editor,

The Feb. 23 issue of The Whitworthian had an article on the Whitworth's College Bowl Team.

Josh Armstrong was quoted as saying, "It's exciting to see something that's academic for people who aren't sports inclined..." The team was also called a "varsity game of the mind."

Unfortunately, due to a lack of recognition at Whitworth, Armstrong and The Whitworthian seem unaware that Whitworth already has a very successful competitive academic team - Forensics.

During the 1992-93 school year, the Forensics (speech and debate) Team has attended four tournaments throughout the Northwest. In November of 1992, the team traveled to Powell, Wyo., to attend two tournaments in one weekend.

At the Northwest College Tournament, Whitworth placed fourth out of 19 schools, and placed first out of 10 schools at the Carroll College Tournament. The next weekend, the team traveled to Linfield College, where they took third place out of 25 schools, beating rival schools such as Pacific Lutheran University, Linfield, Whitman, Oregon State and the University of Washington. In January, Whitworth took only half of the team to Willamette University and placed third out of 19 schools.

The members of the Forensics Team spend a great deal of time in preparation for tournaments. They prepare an average of two to four events for each tournament, spend much "free time" researching, writing and working on speeches.

Forensics is the only long-standing competing academic team at Whitworth, and yet little attention and recognition has been given to the team. Only one article was written about Forensics this year. The article did not adequately represent the Forensics Team and its accomplishments.

Following the Willamette tournament, Forensics President Kym Camahan requested that an article be written on the team. Whitworthian Editor Joanne Heim responded that the paper had no one available to write the article. However, each issue of The Whitworthian contains two full pages of sports information. The Forensics Team is in full support of both Whitworth athletics and College Bowl.

Forensics deserves to receive equal coverage in campus media, such as The Whitworthian.

The same weekend that the College Bowl team will have traveled to Tacoma, the Forensics team will have traveled to Whitman College in Walla Walla for the last tournament of the 1992-93 season.

We hope that The Whitworthian will in the future find the means to support the Forensics team.

*Kym Camahan  
Bill Ginn  
Eric Hurtt  
Nicole Kalomas  
Cindy Kohlmann  
Margaret Meeker  
Paul Spencer  
Julie Underwood*

*Editor's Note: Before this letter was received, a reporter was assigned to write an article about the team, which will appear in next week's issue.*

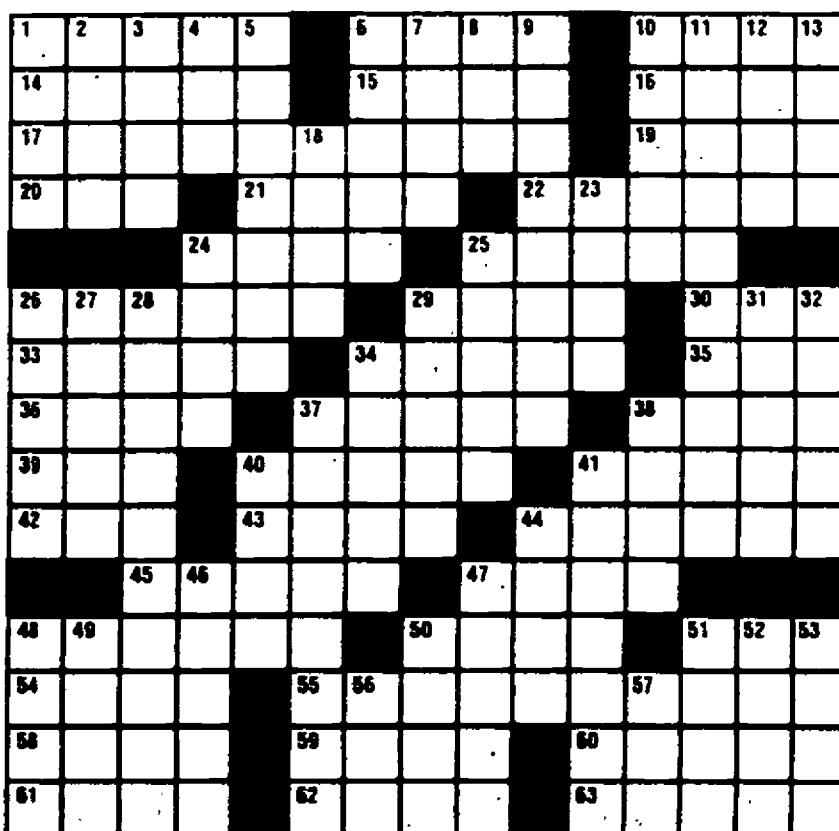
## THE Crossword

by Louis Sabin

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret group
  - 6 Tractable
  - 10 Cheese choice
  - 14 Stag
  - 15 Neural process
  - 16 Tabu
  - 17 Way to fight
  - 19 Hernando de —
  - 20 Tennis need
  - 21 N.M. art colony
  - 22 Vacationed in a way
  - 24 Clio or Thalia
  - 25 Rental sign
  - 26 Termite or ant
  - 29 City on the Oka
  - 30 Pindar product
  - 33 Commotion
  - 34 Fight site
  - 35 A DiMaggio
  - 36 Musical conclusion
  - 37 Trapped congers
  - 38 Roger Moore role
  - 39 Apply
  - 40 Novices
  - 41 Rhone feeder
  - 42 Soak flax
  - 43 Chow —
  - 44 Harding or Beatty
  - 45 Take the stump
  - 47 Roof section
  - 48 Gambling spot
  - 50 Wine center
  - 51 Pluto's counterpart
  - 54 64
  - 55 Way to go
  - 58 Right-hand man
  - 59 Pound sound
  - 60 Lunar valley
  - 61 Fr. river
  - 62 Or —!
  - 63 Precipitous

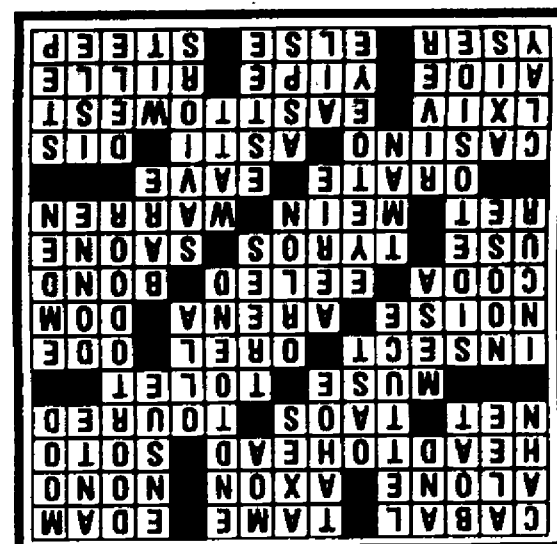
- DOWN**
- 1 Lyricist Sammy
  - 2 To the sheltered side
  - 3 Sea sight
  - 4 — how!
  - 5 Moolah
  - 6 Nev. lake
  - 7 Hatchets
  - 8 Long-gone bird
  - 9 Way to measure
  - 10 Follow
  - 11 Way to sell
  - 12 Poker money
  - 13 Humor
  - 18 Brewery unit
  - 23 S.A. stew
  - 24 Butte's look-alike
  - 25 Rowan and yew
  - 26 Contract
  - 27 Loop
  - 28 Way to weave
  - 29 Man-made fabric
  - 31 "Holy Sonnets" poet
  - 32 Ger. seaport
  - 34 Penthouse
  - 37 Way to see
  - 38 Unfurnished
  - 40 Govt. agent
  - 41 They bring salvation

- 44 Electrical unit
- 46 Waterway
- 47 Ms. Lauder
- 48 Brick base
- 49 Imaginary line
- 50 Vipers
- 51 Printing term
- 52 Capri for one
- 53 Pace
- 56 Trouble
- 57 Glib chap



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Where: Dixon 113  
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If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to The Whitworthian at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.



# FEATURES

## Attractions & Distractions

<b>2 Tuesday</b>	Career Week Last day for Freshman to drop a class Last day for Spring Break shuttle arrangements
<b>3 Wednesday</b>	Chapel at 11:15 a.m.
<b>4 Thursday</b>	Yearbook sale in Hub from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Pro-life organizational meeting in Dixon 113 from 12:10 - 1:10 p.m. Stewart Bingo Night at 7:30 p.m.
<b>5 Friday</b>	ASWC applications due Forum at 11:15: International students
<b>6 Saturday</b>	Andrew Dalzell's Senior performance in stage II at 2 p.m. Mac Hall in concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.
<b>7 Sunday</b>	Sunday Night Live in Chapel at 6:30 p.m.
<b>8 Monday</b>	Forum at 11:15: Lamb's Players Second Wind Bible Study in the chapel from noon - 1 p.m.

## Sophomore author continues to publish

Lisa Harrell  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

Jason Andrew made a decision to become a writer instead of a computer scientist when he was a senior in high school in Fresno, Calif. He must have made the right decision because, after only two years of college, he has already had three science fiction stories published. Two more pieces, an article and a short story, are in the works.

"Christian Sexuality," an article written by Andrew, will be pub-

ment has been amazing. "He is very teachable. He may not always accept the advice you give him, but he always mulls it over," Sugano said.

Sugano said Andrew "has got what it takes to be a writer - He is a space cadet," said Sugano with a laugh. "He has his own sense of time, his own sense of what is important, and his own vision of reality."

Howard Zehm, the Whitworth plumber, has helped teach Andrew what is important. Andrew explained that Zehm had received

*"Jason has always had the talent and the drive. He just needed a couple people to help guide him."*

Doug Sugano

lished in Redbook magazine in April. He also has a short story, titled "Fear," at Rolling Stone magazine just waiting to be published when space is available.

Andrew, last year's recipient of the Young Newberry Author Scholarship, submerges himself in literature. In addition to his English classes, he works as a consultant in the writing center, and he is a member of the editorial board for Script, Whitworth's literary magazine. In his spare time, he likes to read.

Andrew's reading led him to Whitworth. "The reason why I came to Whitworth was because I had heard about Doug Sugano, [associate professor of English]. I actually read part of his doctoral thesis and was really impressed with him," said Andrew.

"If it wasn't for Doug and his essay writing class, I wouldn't have been published. He taught me how to focus on my own writing, be objective, and say 'this, this and this needs to be done' and actually do it," he said.

Sugano said Andrew's improve-

some money from the Mystery Man. "He really needed that money," said Andrew, "but he gave half of that money to a charity. I was really impressed by that," he said.

Andrew continued to be impressed while working as Zehm's assistant last year. "He taught me a lot about honor and doing your job well," said Andrew.

Andrew has found qualities in visiting poet Heather McHugh that he would like to pattern. McHugh came to Whitworth because of the sponsorship of the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows Program.

"A lot of authors that I have met are phoney," said Andrew. "They act as if they have to portray this image like 'I'm so profound.' But Heather McHugh is a real person," he explained. "She told us, 'I hurt, I make mistakes, I get angry but I write,' and that is the kind of writer I want to be," he said.

"Jason has always had the talent and the drive," said Sugano. "He just needed a couple people to help guide him."

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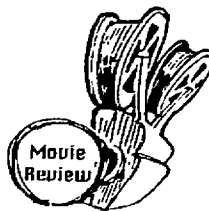
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## Movie Review:

### 'Sommersby' keeps audience guessing

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



It's dramatic and funny. It's romantic and heroic. It's suspenseful and action-packed. It's *Sommersby*, a new movie by Jon Amiel and it's good. What more could you ask for?

Richard Gere and Jodie Foster? Yeah, they're in this movie along with James Earl Jones and Bill Pullman (that actor whose face you recognize but can never remember from where).

A little bit of historical trivia? Sure - this takes place right after

the Civil War ends and racial tension is at its peak in the South.

A good murder mystery? You bet - it takes until the last two minutes of this flick before you realize who did what.

What more do you need?

This movie is about Jake Sommersby (Gere), a self-claimed "rich and stupid" Southern land owner, who leaves for the Civil War and returns six years later a changed man after spending four years in a Yankee prison camp. He may have changed more than anyone realizes.

His wife Laurel (Foster), her ex-fiance, Orin (Pullman), and the family dog, Jethro all notice something different about him.

*Sommersby* comes back to his land and must decide what to do with all of it. He can't grow cotton because the land is infertile and too dry to grow anything but tobacco. So he talks the entire community of Vine Hill into sharecropping (with options to buy) his land to grow tobacco. Even the blacks are allowed a piece of his land.

Historical note: Remember that the Civil War just got over and the South is in its recovery stage. You were not very popular if you were black, even less if you were black and owned land. And if you were the white man who gave the land to a black, you were just about as popular.

In the middle of the growing season, *Sommersby* is visited by members of the local chapter of The Knights of the White Chameleon. Dressed in their white robes and hoods, riding white ponies, they set a cross on fire in the front yard and beat Joseph, the black land owner, *Sommersby's* freed slave.

Meanwhile back in the ranch house, *Sommersby* and Laurel have been becoming rather friendly with one another. It is discovered that she is pregnant and nine months later gives birth to a girl, Rachel Caroline. The incident of the White Chameleons is long forgotten and everything is hunky-dory until... *Sommersby* is arrested for the murder of Charles Conklin which occurred several years before in Jackson, Miss. Conklin was killed after a card game in which he caught *Sommersby* cheating.

This is where the mystery comes into play. Are you ready? Laurel and Orin know that *Sommersby* is not *Sommersby*; but the man who says he's *Sommersby* says that, yes, he truly is *Sommersby*, but he didn't kill Conklin. The pseudo-*Sommersby's* attorney claims that he isn't *Sommersby*, but really Horace Townsend, a schoolteacher who ran off with a lot of money from the town where he previously worked before being placed in a Yankee prison camp. *Sommersby* claims that he met Townsend there, but that he isn't Townsend.

The judge in this murder trial is played by one of the best actors ever, James Earl Jones.

To prove that *Sommersby* isn't *Sommersby*, the attorney places a racist on the witness stand to testify to the black judge and white jury that *Sommersby* is really Townsend. By proving he isn't who he says he is, *Sommersby* couldn't have killed Conklin. The case would have been declared a mistrial and everything would have been great.

However, it didn't end that way. Go see the movie for yourself if you want to know what happens to the pseudo-*Sommersby* or Townsend, which ever he is, or to Orin, Laurel and Jethro. Just remember the Kleenex.

### "THE ULTIMATE LOVE STORY"

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# FEATURES

## Wickun wins Ironman Contests

Becky Kilpatrick  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Not many people know that Whitworth has its very own "Ironman" tucked away in the chemistry department.

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Marine Reservist William G. Wickun has participated in the Marine Corps Special Ironman Competition in San Diego, Calif. for the past five years.

Wickun teaches chemistry and physical science during the summer in San Diego at the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program Prep School. During this time he also trains and participates in the Ironman competition.

The Marine Corps Special Ironman Competition is different from the competition held in Hawaii and is only for military personnel. Anywhere from 60 to 90 people participate — from the Marines as well as the Navy.

The first step in the competition involves running a mile with a backpack containing a 35 pound bag of sand. "This can really turn some people off," Wickun said. "By the time I'm done with that my legs are kind of rubbery."

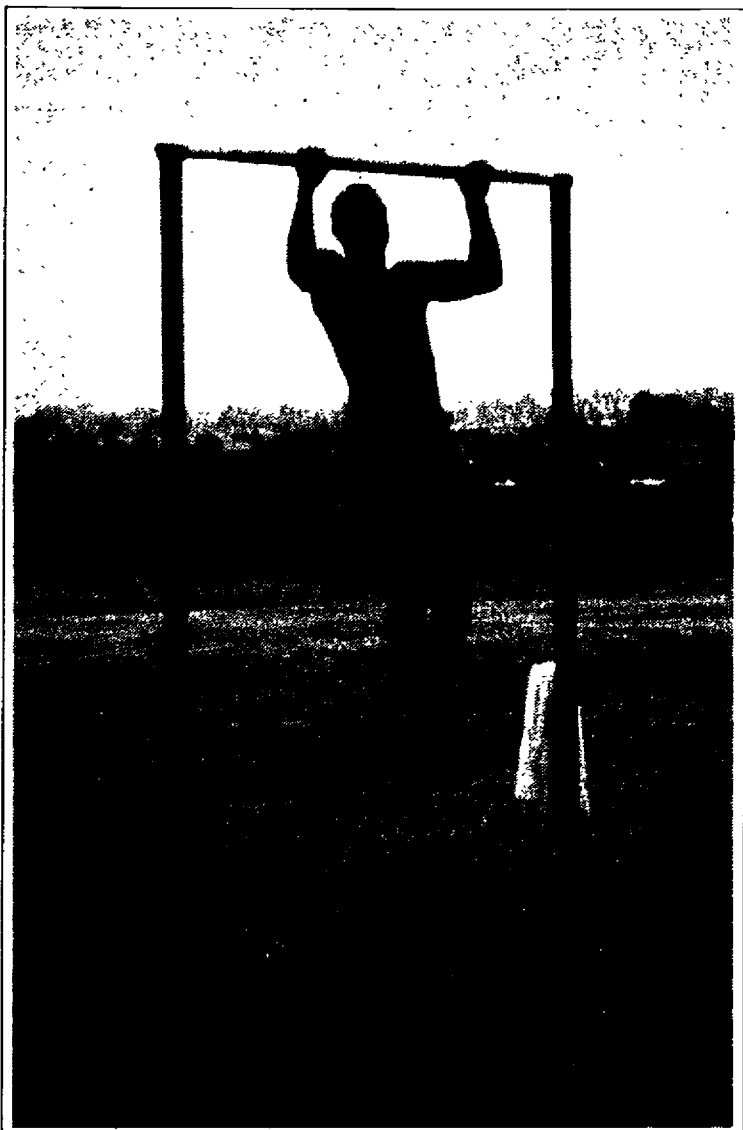
The second step is an obstacle course which includes rope climbing, going over hurdles and vertical walls, and climbing horizontal iron bars. The competition continues with a confidence course. Then one must climb a 40 foot tower and rappel down it.

The fifth step is a two mile run to the bike course and then a six mile bike ride. "The biking is a rest for me," said Wickun.

The competition continues with 40 pull-ups, and then the final step, 500 sit-ups. "I do the 500 sit-ups nonstop," Wickun said, "and I pride myself in that because not many others can do that."

Wickun usually finishes in about one hour and 20 minutes and has placed first in his age group for the past 4 years. Wickun's team has done well also—placing second in 1991 while beating some of the Navy Seals.

Wickun, 43, is 5 feet 11 inches



Will Wickun participates in the final step of the Marine Corp Special Ironman Competition by doing 40 pull-ups followed by 500 sit-ups.

tall and weighs 165 pounds. He trains all year for this special event. During the winter, he builds his strength by swimming about 4500 yards a week, lifting weights two or three times a week, and running six miles one or two times a week.

During the spring, he begins working on his endurance. He starts biking every day for a total of 30 to 50 miles a week. He still swims, lifts weights, and increases his running to four times a week.

"There is a psychological need in me to excel physically," Wickun said. "I enjoy pushing my body to the limits."

Wickun has always been active in sports. In high school he was on the track team and ran cross country. In college he continued to run cross country and he played lacrosse. In the mid '70s, Wickun also participated in century and double century biking; biking 100 miles or 200 miles in one day.

"I have always kept myself in shape," said Wickun. "I have been running for 30 years now."

Wickun enjoys his training and physical exercise. "It brings about a sense of mental toughness as well as physical toughness," he said. "There is nothing I can't handle."

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

Thanks for the times that you've given me. You are one of the few people that I have

accepted as a surprise to my narrow-visioned life. Things have been disrupted. My agenda has been put on the back burner. I finally am able to see outside of myself. You did not bring me anything. You did not measure up to my idealistic standards. You did not DO anything. You are transparent. I am able to see your stumbles. You are more valuable than all the combined gifts that I have received in my lifetime.

I did not know it before I met you, but I need you now. I can sit with you and know that you desire to look into my eyes. You want to know me. You want me to be transparent too. And I am happy to say, now that I know you, my transparent process has begun. Every once in awhile I get a glimpse of myself that goes beyond my skin. I see what you see. Dreams. Ideas. Knowledge. Hurts. Mistakes. And I am reminded of your dreams, ideas, knowledge, hurts, and feelings of inadequacy. You have experienced all those things too.

People stabbed you in the back and ran. You felt depressed on days when the sun was still shining. You served people who did not ask to be served, but needed to be served. You insisted on carrying your own load when those with good intentions stepped in to offer help. You accepted responsibility. You took time for yourself. You sought out a good time that would allow you to laugh. And you laughed hard. And I have been able to see these things that you have experienced.

Because of you I know how to approach life a little differently from what I have always known. Sometimes my eyes get a glimpse of your world view. I just have to smile. I know that you are out there. Living within so many people. You keep surprising me. You keep disrupting my life. But now that I know you, the disruption is always welcomed. In fact, I would rather have you disrupt my agenda than have me go through it alone.

"I have not stopped giving thanks for you, remembering you in my prayers." Ephesians 1:16

Thank you Jesus.



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## More college students are choosing environmental careers

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the resurgence of interest in preserving the environment, college students across America are choosing conservation careers that combine classroom theory and practical work outdoors.

Job analysts say there are growing opportunities in the environmental and natural resources fields that are well-suited to students who have science backgrounds and who want to work with people.

Until 10 years ago, most students majoring in forestry, conservation, wildlife biology and other conservation-related majors tended to work for the U.S. government in a variety of departments, including the National Park Service. That, however, is changing.

"Today, they might work for a federal agency, a state government,

conservation groups or environmental consulting companies," said Sidney Frissell, dean of the School of Forestry at the University of Montana at Missoula.

"Many students are concerned about environmental issues and want to get into a job to do something about this. They come in here with high ethical values, and leave with high conservation ethics."

Part of the new interest in so-called "green-jobs" has to do with the political atmosphere, officials said. While interest was high in environmental work during the 1960's and 70's, it plummeted in the 1980's. However, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have made the environment one of the priorities of their administration, and many college students and graduates are heavily involved in the movement.

Frissell said enrollment in the

University of Montana's programs, which include forest resources management, recreation management, wildlife biology or resources conservation was about 300 students in 1989. This year, nearly 800 undergraduate students are enrolled, and there are 120 graduate students.

"There's more enthusiasm in the environmental movement. A great many of our students had gotten interested in environmental issues in high schools, clubs and reading about the activities. I think all [those activities] get them interested in environmental issues," Frissell said.

Diane Thomas, director of career/life advising at Whitworth has seen this surge differently. "We don't see a lot of students in that field go through here," she said.

Some of the majors needed to be considered for green jobs include range management, parks or recre-

ation, environmental studies, oceanography and marine science, hazardous waste management, and forestry. Thomas said that it's difficult to supply information on these jobs when "...we don't have any specific majors in those areas, so I don't know of any students who are interested in those jobs."

Officials said that getting an environmental job is tough, and initial salaries tend to be low — ranging from about \$13,494 to \$17,270 for federal jobs to \$18,000 to \$22,000 in the private sector.

Destry Jarvis, executive vice president of the Student Conservation Association and publisher of the organization's magazine Earth Work said getting practical experience in college can give a student a cutting edge in getting a job after graduation.

Practical experience can come in a variety of ways. The SCA has programs designed to foster the

development of young people and adults through conservation service opportunities on federal public lands. The program for college students involves them working in three-month internships in national parks and wilderness areas, land managed by the Bureau of Land Management and other public land under federal jurisdiction.

Thomas stressed how difficult it is for her to find information for these jobs for students. "I can direct the students to the information that I have...[like] job listings and magazines."

"There is a clear pattern and trend across the country to both give something back in general to the country, and in particular, there is very strong environmental awareness and feeling for the earth that is engendered in college students," Jarvis said.

John Williams of the College Press Service contributed to this article.

# SPORTS

## Swim teams place sixth in District I, II championships

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sixteen Whitworth swimmers are on their way to San Antonio, Texas after a highly successful District I and II championship meet this weekend at the Evergreen State College where both the men's and women's teams finished sixth.

The Pirate men were led by Sophomore Matt Boles, who made finals in three events, and Seniors Matt Snow and Kris Coleman, who made finals in two events each.

Boles finished fourth in the 200-yard backstroke, fifth in the 400-yard individual medley, and eighth in the 100-yard backstroke. He scored 40 of the men's 311 team points.

Coleman had career-best times in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyles. His time of 48.23 seconds in the 100 set a new men's team record.

Snow finished fifth in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 200-yard backstroke in 1:58.45, the highest individual men's finish.

Seniors John Boxmeyer and P.J. Pedroni also had excellent meets, according to Dodd. Boxmeyer set a new Pirate record in the 50-yard free with a time of 21.75 seconds.

Pedroni finished a strong sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke, and won the consolation final to finish ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The men's team beat Pacific Lutheran by eighty points for the sixth place finish at districts. The University of Puget Sound won the men's meet with 697 points.

"The meets from conference to nationals are like a sieve," said Dodd. "Each meet requires better swimmers to score points, the sieve gets finer. Our swimmers are of such quality, they keep getting through the sieve."

Other pirate men qualifying to swim in San Antonio were Junior

Mike Ashmore, Freshman David Pommer and Freshman Steve Schadt.

Junior Lenny Wiersma and Freshmen Andy McFarland and Clark Bathum did not score or qualify, but had career-best swims during the meet.

The Pirate women came even closer to beating Willamette for fifth place, losing by seven points. The UPS women won the meet.

Nani Blake again led the Buc women, making finals in three events. Blake finished third in the 500- and 1650-yard freestyles, and fourth in the 200-yard butterfly. Her district times were slower than they were at the Conference Championships, but that did not concern Dodd too much.

"Nani and a couple of others have tapered later in the season, since they already had their national cuts," said Dodd. "Swimmers tend to swim slower mid-taper."

Other finalists were Sophomore Desire DeSoto and Freshmen Liza Rachetto and Lori White.

Seven other Pirate women qualified to swim in San Antonio. Rachetto qualified to swim both the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. Both DeSoto and White qualified to swim the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes.

In addition, Senior Mindy Radke qualified for five events, but each individual can only swim three. Junior Lori Wilson must also make a decision after qualifying for five

events.

Also qualifying for the national meet are Senior Captain Mari Pittman and Freshman Susan Kohler in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Pirate Senior Monica Weaver, injured most of the season, did not qualify for nationals, but did have season-best times and was a crucial leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Both Pirate teams are very well represented and will make an excellent showing in San Antonio, according to Dodd.

## Women's tennis team gains a 'moral victory'

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team dropped a 6-3 non-conference match to Lewis-Clark State College, last Wednesday.

Whitworth lost its first five singles matches before Cindy Oswald registered the first Pirate victory, winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. However, head coach Jo Wagstaff was encouraged by the effort of the team.

"I am really pleased with the match," Wagstaff said. "This is the first time we have won an individual match from L-C State in three years, so it was somewhat of a moral victory."

The Pirates fared better in doubles matches, taking two of three from the host Warriors. Tanya Jones and Julane Lussier teamed to play first doubles and picked up a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 victory.

"It was a good match," Jones explained. "This is our first year playing together. I think we will be a strong team."

Jones also played a tough match at first singles, before falling 6-7, 4-6, according to Wagstaff.

"The match had long rallies and long points. It was good tennis to watch," said Jones.

Freshman Jodi Baxter and sophomore Lisa Steele paired up to play third doubles and close out the match with a 6-2, 6-0 straight set victory for the Pirates.

Besides the "moral victory," Wagstaff remained optimistic that the team's play provided a preview of things to come in conference play.

"We played a lot of really close matches against the top team in the district," said Wagstaff. "This shows we will be a strong team in our conference, which is our goal."

Wagstaff also cited the Pirates' lack of preparation due to the snow on the courts as a reason for encouragement.

"Our practice time has been limited due to the snow," Wagstaff explained.

"North Park has only been able to give us limited practice time, but L-C State plays every day on their own indoor facility, so I feel really good about the match. We are just missing the hitting time right now."

Jones agreed saying, "We only get about an hour and a half practice time, but we are working mentally and physically into shape."

The Pirates return to action March 10 against Eastern Montana in a home match scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

## Men's tennis loses to L-C State

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sometimes, a rest is just what the doctor ordered. And sometimes it is not.

The Whitworth men's tennis team found this out the hard way as it fell victim to a more experienced Lewis-Clark State College team after a three-week layoff between matches.

Redshirt freshman Marvin Mathis scored the lone victory for the Pirates (0-2) as the Warriors downed Whitworth 8-1 in a non-conference match at L-C State.

Playing in their first match since a 9-0 defeat at Eastern Washington University, the Pirates lost their first five matches before avoiding the shutout with Mathis' 7-5, 6-0 straight set win in sixth singles.

For Mathis, the win was enjoyable, but came as a little bit of a surprise.

"Going in, everyone thinks they

are going to win, but it was a nice surprise to get the win because they are supposed to be a really good team," said Mathis.

The Pirates stayed close in several matches and could have easily come out winners in first singles and doubles, but got a couple of bad breaks, according to Pat Drevs. Drevs lost his singles match in first singles 4-6, 4-6 and then teamed with Steve Verdonich for a 4-6, 5-7 loss in first doubles.

"Both were really good matches with long points," said Drevs. "I thought overall the whole team played well. They (L-C State) were just a good team."

Head coach Tim Rettman pointed to L-C State's experience as a factor in the Warrior victory and said the Pirates may have learned a lesson Friday.

"L-C State has played six matches which makes a huge difference in terms of match experience," Rettman explained. "The guys got to see what they will be up against all year, because L-C State

is pretty indicative of what our conference will be like. Everyone just has to work on his own individual scores and games," he said.

Rettman also expressed frustration over the lack of practice time. The Pirates have been forced indoors at North Park due to the snow.

"We have only been able to practice four times a week for about an hour a day because that's all North Park can give us," he explained. "An hour is not enough. We really need at least two hours to have a good practice."

Despite the less than satisfactory conditions, Rettman expressed optimism when speaking of his team's improvement.

"We have guys playing with a lot of heart who have the attitude to make improvements," he said. "Everyone played really well this weekend. They just played against better players," Rettman said.

The Pirates return home for a match against Eastern Montana, March 12, at 3 p.m.

<p><b>624-9828</b> <b>W. 230 RIVERSIDE</b></p> <p><b>STARTING IN MARCH</b> <b>CHECK OUT WEDNESDAY</b> <b>STUDY HALL DANCE NIGHT.</b></p> <p><b>ALL NIGHT SPECIALS WITH DJ</b> <b>DARREN PLAYING REQUESTS</b></p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>MARCH 5</b></p> <p><b>BIG TIME ADAM</b> FROM MOSCOW</p> <p><b>HUNGRY YOUNG</b> POETS FROM SEATTLE (BOTH HORN BANDS)</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b> <b>MARCH 6</b></p> <p><b>NICE WORLD</b></p> <p><b>NOW MAMA NOW</b></p> <p><b>EGG ON STILTS</b></p>
	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>MARCH 12</b></p> <p><b>MO JO DANSE</b></p> <p><b>SUCTION GOAT</b></p> <p><b>HUCK</b></p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b> <b>MARCH 13</b></p> <p><b>ST. PAT'S</b> PARADE PARTY SIX LIVE BANDS STARTING AT 3 P.M. FEATURING MOTHER LOAD</p>

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## SPORTS

A PIRATE UP CLOSE:  
GILLAM HAS 'THAT KNACK'Joanne Helm  
Editor in Chief

Jason Gillam has been playing basketball "since he could walk."

Gillam grew up in Spokane playing basketball with his two older brothers on the court behind their house. In third grade, he began playing organized basketball and has been playing ever since.

Gillam came to Whitworth College because he liked the fact that Whitworth is a small school. At Whitworth, he saw a good basketball team and a place for him. "I saw an opportunity to play basketball," he said.

After two strong seasons at Whitworth, this season was harder. "This season was a little rough," Gillam said. "It wasn't the best year."

Coach Warren Friedrichs said Gillam was not able to contribute as much this season as he was capable of because there was no one setting him up.

"Jason is a very good three-point shooter," Friedrichs said. "He has a knack for hitting big shots—the last two seconds-of-the-game kind of shots."

Gillam said this season put the

team on a different level. "After playing in nationals, we were on the other end this season."

Despite having a rough season, Gillam said the team always stayed together. "We didn't always play very well but win or lose, we all remained friends," he said.

The team is one of the things that Gillam likes about Whitworth. He enjoys being with the team because they work together so well. "It's a good group of guys," he said.

Friedrichs said that one of Gillam's strengths is that he is a consistent team player.

Where will he be in 10 years? "I could be single or married, here or somewhere else," Gillam said. "I don't think that far ahead."

## VITAL STATISTICS

Name: Jason Gillam  
Nickname: Gilly  
Hometown: Spokane, Wash.  
Age: 20  
Year: Junior  
Major: Accounting  
Sport: Basketball  
Hobbies: Golf, water-skiing



Photo by Diane Brennan

Junior Jason Gillam began playing basketball with his two older brothers on a court "put back" behind their house.

## Women's basketball wins, loses in District II

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In the span of just one week the Whitworth women's basketball team began and ended a new season.

The Pirates beat Whitman College 73-71 in overtime on Feb. 22 in Walla Walla to gain a spot in the NAIA District II playoffs and begin a new season. On Saturday the Bucs fell to Western Oregon State College 74-51 in Salem, Ore., in the first round of the playoffs, ending their season for good.

The Pirates went to Whitman needing a victory to make the district playoffs. They won in overtime when Becky Randell hit a fade away jumper as time expired. Randell led the pirates in scoring and rebounding with 20 points and eight boards.

"The shot Becky took was not exactly the shot we designed for her," said Pirate head coach Lisa Oriard. "After she caught the ball she fumbled it and had to dribble away from the basket. The shot she took was very difficult, but when she let it go we all knew it was going in."

Randell had to shoot over 6'2" Missionary center Jennifer McClure, who had eight blocked shots in addition to her game high

24 points. Most of those blocks came against Randell.

"She's a lot taller than I am," said Randell, "but I didn't really think about all the blocks. I was just trying to get the shot off."

After leading 40-29 at the half, the Bucs saw their lead disappear five minutes into the second half. "We came out ready to play," said Oriard. "We were intense and didn't let up on them the whole first half. Starting the second half we lost a little intensity and that was all they needed."

The game stayed close through the rest of the second half, and regulation ended at 66-66.

The Pirates' shooting touch did not return to the floor with them to start overtime. Whitman scored the first five points of the overtime period and led 71-66 before Molly McLaughlin hit a three point basket with 1:08 left. "That shot gave the momentum back to us," Oriard said.

After another Whitman miss Amy Roberts hit two crucial free throws to tie the game at 71-71 with 31 seconds left.

After a time out, the Bucs came out ready to play tough defense. "We were trying to deny them anything," said McLaughlin, "we wanted to play the kind of defense coach talked about all year—intense, pressure defense." It worked.

McLaughlin knocked the ball away from a Whitman player. After a scramble on the floor Pirate Sara Chamberlin and another Whitman player tied the ball up for a jump ball. The pirates had the ball with six seconds left and gave Randell the opportunity for her heroics.

Oriard was able to put perspective on the big win. "As long as I have coached here as an assistant and head coach, we had never won at Whitman," she said.

The victory evened the Pirates' NCIC record at 6-6. Their overall record improved to 10-18.

In Saturday's loss to Western Oregon, the Bucs were hurt by their inexperience, according to Oriard. "We had as many turn-overs as we did points in the first half," she said. "You can't do that and expect to win in the playoffs against a good team."

The WOSC defense forced the Pirates into 17 turn-overs. "We didn't respond well to their pressure," Oriard said. "They pressed us from the start, and we didn't make good decisions."

According to Oriard the press was something they knew Western Oregon did often. "We didn't have someone step up and take responsibility," she said.

The Pirates trailed 32-17 at half-time. The Bucs were only down by

fifteen points because of their defensive play, according to Oriard.

In the second half Whitworth was able to score more points but their defensive intensity broke down. They best they could do was trade baskets with Western Oregon, who eventually pulled away to win by twenty-three.

Whitworth was led in scoring by McLaughlin with 11 points and in rebounding by Randell who had 11 boards.

Oriard sees the past season as a growing experience for her players. "We had some real low points as well as some high points," she said. "We beat Pacific at home and Whitman twice. I hope our players remember the things we did right and learn from the things we did wrong. Making the playoffs was an accomplishment."

With only two players graduating, three redshirts returning and a strong recruiting class coming in, Oriard sees a bright future for the young Pirates.

## SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S  
BASKETBALL

\*Whitworth College, 89  
Seattle University, 49

## SWIMMING

Both teams placed sixth in  
the District I and II  
championships

## MEN'S TENNIS

Whitworth College, 1  
\*Lewis-Clark State  
College, 8

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Whitworth College, 3  
\*Lewis-Clark State  
College, 6

## CORRECTION

The score board was incorrect last week. The women's tennis team lost to Eastern Washington University 9-0, not 8-1.



# NEWS

## Students vote Wednesday on ASWC restructuring

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After a unanimous vote by the ASWC assembly, February 18, the students will vote whether to support or veto the ASWC restructuring proposal on March 3.

According to Toben Heim, there must be at least 300 votes cast in

order for it to be valid, and it must pass by at least a two-thirds vote.

"I hope students will learn as much as possible about this proposal before they vote on it," said Heim. "It has had much support from the assembly and the executives. I hope students give us the chance to implement this program for the good off all of us," he said.

## Pyle leads forum on inter-generational communication

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

Do you struggle with the generation gap? If so, then the forum on Thursday, March 10, just may be for you.

Intergenerational Communications: Building Understanding and Relationships will be the topic of the discussion of the Whitworth College Lindaman Center Elder Forum.

The Elder Forum is a lecture series catering to the interests of senior citizens.

Ron Pyle, assistant professor of communication studies will lead the two hour discussion.

Pyle will discuss how people from

different generations can communicate in a more meaningful way, leading to lasting, valuable relationships. Pyle will also address how people who have difficulty communicating across generational barriers can find more common ground.

Pyle will bring his Interpersonal Communication class to the forum and apply its principles with people from other generations.

Elsa Distelhorst, executive director of the Lindaman Center said all students are invited to attend.

The forum will cost \$3.25 and an optional lunch that costs \$3.75 will follow. For more information or to make reservations, call the Lindaman Center at 466-3291.

## Career Week

Today, March 2

"Dress for Success" Dessert Seminar Center 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Career Fair 1993

HUB 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Etiquette Dinner

East Red Room in Marriott 5 p.m.  
\$9.75 with meal card, \$12 without

Thursday, March 4

Alumni Career Night

Warren lounge 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 5

Liberal Arts Career Fair Information  
Student Life 12:30 p.m.

For more information contact Career/Life  
Advising • 466-3271

## Congratulations to the Forensics team

The Forensics team placed fourth out of 24 schools at the Whitman College Tournament this weekend and placed second overall in their division.

## NEWS CLIPS

### NATIONAL

•The explosion at the World Trade Center might have been the work of terrorists, authorities said. The FBI director suggested the blast might be related to the troubles in the former Yugoslavia. Five people were killed Friday in the explosion and 1,042 people were injured.

### REGIONAL

•Riley Derwiler, a 17-month-old victim of the E. coli bacterial outbreak, was buried last week. Derwiler's parents also filed a law suit, seeking damages in his death from the Jack in the Box fast-food chain and several other defendants.

### LOCAL

•Continuing attempts have been made to rescue a starving, stray horse in northwest Spokane County. A sled full of hay was used on Sunday to coax the horse to safety. A low barbed-wire fence has surrounded the horse from food and water. The horse has been on the hilltop all winter. The golden brown horse is shy and is avoiding rescue attempts.

## DR. C. EVERETT KOOP SPEAKS AT FORUM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 9-10 A.M.

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FORMER  
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## Congratulations to the College Bowl Tournament team

Josh Armstrong, Eric Luther, Chris Oswald, Travis Sines and Matt Douglas (standing in for Toben Heim) placed fourth out of 10 teams at the College Bowl Tournament at University of Puget Sound this weekend.



the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

March 9, 1993 • Volume 83 • No. 14 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Former Surgeon General to discuss health-care reform

Dr. C. Everett Koop addresses health care issues during a two day visit on campus this week

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

Dr. C. Everett Koop will give a lecture and participate in an open forum in Cowles Auditorium during his two-day visit to campus tonight and Wednesday morning.

Koop, the Edward B. Lindaman Distinguished Scholar for 1993, will give a lecture titled "Health-care Reform: An Urgent Issue," in the auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Richard Cooley, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Health-care Reform and former CEO for Seafirst Bank, will join Koop and give an update on the progress of health-care reform in Washington.

On Wednesday, March 10 at 9 a.m., Koop will address the students during a special Forum titled "Health Care: Our Responsibility."

Elsa Distelhorst, executive director of the Lindaman Center, said the entire region is excited about Koop coming to Whitworth.

Distelhorst said Koop is a man acting out his Christian values, and the depth of his value system is what impressed her the most.

"He is modeling how Christians should act in the world," said Distelhorst. "He is a speaker who

will communicate to the region about who we are. He's a wonderful bridge-builder [between Whitworth and the community]." "He's reforming his own profession and he's very intentional about his goals," said Distelhorst.

Koop helped reform the medical profession by convincing other physicians that operating on children was different from operating on adults. He was credited with revolutionizing pediatric surgery.

Koop became Surgeon-in-Chief of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in 1948 after receiving his M.D. degree from Cornell Medical College in 1941.

Through his work at Children's Hospital, he became known as a pediatric surgeon with an international reputation.

Koop was appointed Surgeon General in 1981 by former president Ronald Reagan. Many conservatives and liberals were astonished with his controversial straight-talk approach to health care issues such as AIDS and abortion.

As Surgeon General, Koop was responsible for the activities of the 6,000 member Public Health Service Commissioned Corps. He inform the public on health matters such as smoking and health,

diet and nutrition, environmental health hazards and the importance of immunization and disease prevention.

Koop became the government's chief spokesman on AIDS, and since his resignation as Surgeon General, he continues to inform the public on health care issues.

Koop has helped produce television shows discussing health-care reform.

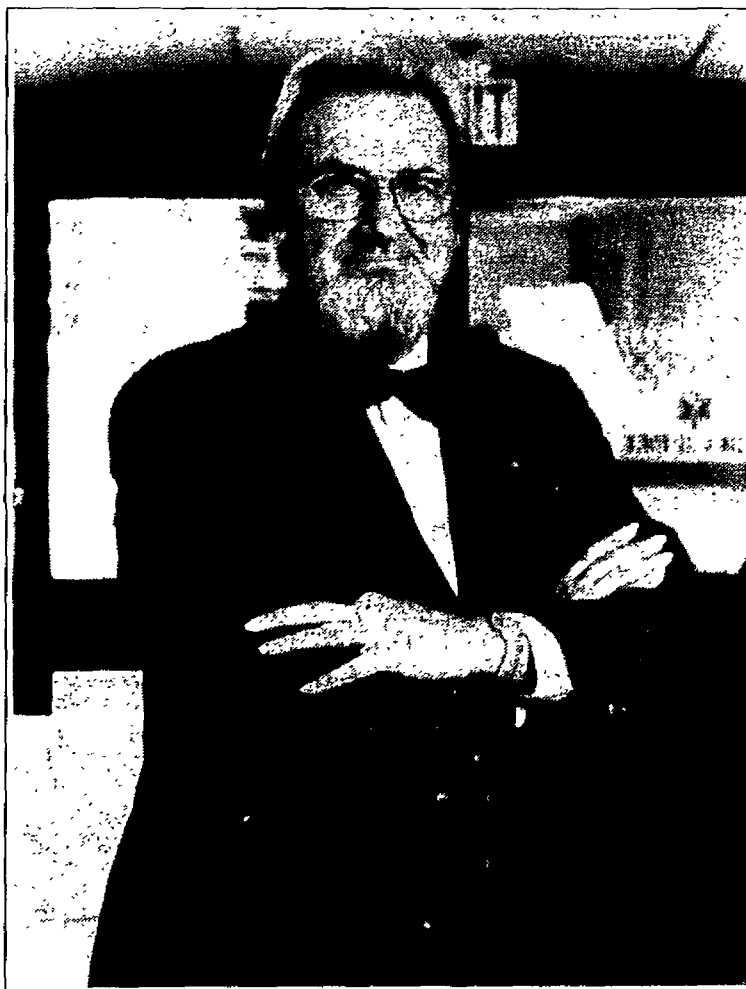
He is currently the Elizabeth DeCamp McNemy Professor at the Dartmouth Medical School.

In May of 1992, the C. Everett Koop Institute at Dartmouth was established.

The institute is "dedicated to medical education, to reshaping the nation's health care system and to improving the quality of medical care for patients and their families." Koop also stresses in the institute the importance of doctor-patient relationship.

The institute addresses critical issues in health care including lifestyle and disease prevention.

Koop said he wants to "create a doctor for the 21st century, grounded in science and the Hippocratic principles, but infused with the necessity of focusing on the needs of the individuals, the family and the community."



Dr. C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General, will lecture on health care during his two day visit to Whitworth College.

## Whitworth joins service coalition

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In December, Whitworth joined 24 other institutions to become one of the newest members of the college service coalition, Washington State Campus Compact.

The WSCC consists of colleges and universities that maintain service as an important aspect of preparing college students for their roles as civic leaders. The members of this coalition strive to integrate service opportunities and service-learning into their campus missions and curricula.

Service learning is the term given to students learning in service experiences through active participation. Terry Pickeral, the state Campus Compact director said, "Community service provides students with another vehicle to

learn."

The national organization of Campus Compact started in 1985 by 12 college and university presidents. The state Campus Compact formed in October of 1991. Gordon Jacobson, assistant director of student employment at Whitworth, said colleges become members of the coalition when the college president decides to join. The president then designates other faculty, staff and students for the Campus Compact Committee.

Jacobson said the coalition is an attempt to have a central place on campus dedicated to providing resources to promote service-learning and opportunities.

He said, "I think it's great because Whitworth already has a great tradition for service." It is necessary "to keep energy that has already been created and make it

easy for people to find those opportunities," he said.

Jacobson said Campus Compact provides information in many different aspects of service. Currently Campus Compact is concerned with President Bill Clinton's "Summer of Service" program that he outlined in a speech at Rutgers University last week. He expressed concerns about at-risk children and how proven programs can be used in this area of service. This is just an example of the types of things Campus Compact is concerned with.

SERVE Coordinator, Becki Truitt, is also on the committee at Whitworth. She said it is "important to get teachers to involve service with their classes. I hope to see that happen more...like the

Please see Service, p. 8

## Rape crisis line soon to be available to students

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The first Whitworth rape crisis line will soon be available to students in need of support and counseling.

The Acquaintance Rape Advocate Group will be receiving the calls, and they have been training for more than two months through the Rape Crisis Network, a program of Lutheran Social Services of Washington. The volunteer group is comprised of seven students and two faculty members from the Whitworth community.

"I hope students won't hesitate to call if they are in a difficult situation," commented one volunteer in the group, whose name was not released due to confidentiality reasons. "Unfortunately, this is something that does happen on campus and we are here to help when it does," said the volunteer.

All information reported is kept strictly confidential. Although the law requires the crime to be reported, no name needs to be

used and all other decisions are left to the victim. Additionally, if the victim does not feel comfortable talking to the volunteers on campus, the crisis line can refer the victim to a different crisis line within the Spokane area.

A cellular phone and 200 free minutes of air time was donated to the group from Cellular One to help make the volunteer service available at Whitworth. The crisis line will be open and available 24 hours a day the first week after spring break. The phone number, 994-6609, will be posted around the campus.

"It is a small campus, and for a lot of reasons, people don't like to talk about rape," said Pat Coleman, coordinator of the counseling center and an adviser to the Acquaintance Rape Advocate Group.

However, the volunteers in the group stressed that they are involved in the group as a service to those students in need.

As one student volunteer said, "That's why we're here - for the emotional support."

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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MARRIED COUPLES ON CAMPUS  
PAUL MERKEL: A PIRATE UP CLOSE  
BRETT WEBB-MITCHELL RETURNS

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# OPINIONS

## Get involved, change the things you dislike

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

Webster defines integrity as "fidelity to moral principles; honesty; soundness; completeness." In a practical sense, integrity is the all-important standard everyone must uphold.

Americans hold their public figures to character standards and justify themselves by saying, "If one lacks good character, one cannot be trusted to run the city/state/country." Unfortunately, the general public is not held to the same standard of behavior. Public figures are forced to either hide their private activities, or live an unquestionable life, while the public says one thing and does another. Americans need to remember that judgement is not their responsibility and that integrity is.

Integrity is a wonderful goal. America needs more people who have standards and who are not afraid to defend those standards. It would require a great effort, but think of the possibilities it could bring. If everyone adhered to their morals and practiced honesty, soundness and completeness, the public's views would be completely revolutionized.

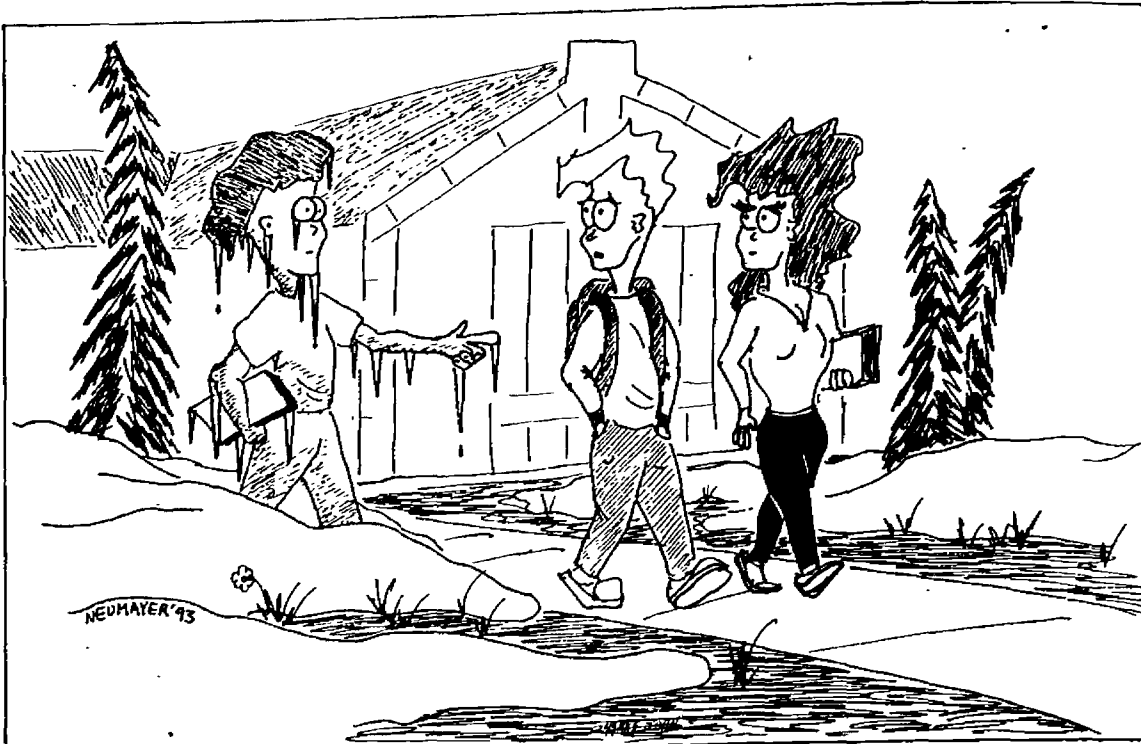
There would no longer be time to judge others. Instead, people would be spending time keeping themselves in line.

The Whitworth community needs to practice integrity, too. Students need to be responsible to their commitments. They need to be honest enough to admit they cannot do something. They need to be unafraid and stand up for their beliefs.

Whitworth's atmosphere is conducive to integrity. The mission statement and the personal professor-student relationship offer unique opportunities for people to practice honesty, openness and integrity in a low-risk environment.

All students are invited to air their opinions and voice their concerns. Any student can attend an ASWC meeting and express opinions on Springfest, how student fees are spent, or on new ideas proposed by the assembly. In the same way, any student needing help in class can visit with his or her professor.

Students at Whitworth are fortunate to live in an environment where it is safe to practice integrity. Instead of complaining about things, do something. Stand up for integrity at Whitworth. Do things openly and honestly. Do not sit down and ignore things that are done without integrity. Students do have the power. If things need to change, it is their responsibility to get involved and change it.



COME TO THINK OF IT, I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND SINCE THANKSGIVING.

## Springfest plans underway, organized, running smoothly

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to last week's editorial by Trent House regarding ASWC's role in planning Springfest.

I applaud Trent for his enthusiastic support for ASWC's annual Springfest celebration. As he pointed out in his article, it is crucial to have a well-organized plan to make Springfest successful.

I agree with him that without the consistent support from our Whitworth community, this event wouldn't be worth trying to pull off.

ASWC organized early this year, in hopes of combatting some of the logistical nightmares that have occurred with Springfests in the past. However, due to obscure job assignments and ambiguous responsibilities, the entire planning process soon became a gargantuan mess.

This semester, the ASWC Assembly and executives re-examined where we were going with Springfest and then made a few changes.

I am very pleased to report that

things are now running very smoothly with Springfest '93.

Our charity this year is Daybreak of Spokane, an organization serving teens and families troubled with alcohol and drug abuse.

We already have fourteen booths reserved by dorms and clubs on campus, and we have contacted on-campus groups to provide entertainment for Whitworth's day in the sun at Riverfront Park.

We in ASWC are eagerly awaiting May 1, and all the fun and excitement that accompanies Springfest.

If you and your club, faculty department, group, or team would like to sponsor a booth, please contact your ASWC representative, or me at x3276. Please hurry; booth selections are being reserved quickly and space is limited.

Although we in ASWC merely organize this event, Springfest really succeeds when everyone at Whitworth rallies together to show Spokane what we are all about.

Pray for sun.

Christopher J.W. Oswald  
ASWC President

## Leavitt Dining Hall's beauty covered by paint

Dear Editor,

During the last week and a half or so, there has been a painter repainting the old, dirty, and faded paint in Leavitt Dining Hall (a.k.a. Marriott), and I commend him. Overall, he is doing a great job.

There are some aspects about the dining hall that gives it beauty, and those are being covered up.

I think the wood in Leavitt is Wild Cherry or Cherry. It is a wood with natural beauty bursting from it, and it is being covered so no one can see or enjoy it.

The varnish and wood are weathered and need to be sanded and refinished. But, it is being sanded and painted white.

I know some faculty and Marriott employees have tried to stop the painter from doing this, but nothing has happened.

Now I hear that all the wood around the windows is going to be painted. If this happens, only the rafters will be left.

Is there anything that students or faculty can do to stop this?

Jane Smith

## The Whitworthian Staff

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## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

## YOU MAY THINK WE KNOW EVERYTHING - BUT WE DON'T.

If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to The Whitworthian at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.

# OPINIONS

## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

### "WHY IS THE NATIVITY SCENE STILL UP IN MARCH?"

KATIE BELLINGHAM,  
senior



"It's still up because we need to be reminded year round of Jesus coming everyday. (Is that the cheesiest thing you've ever heard?)"

RYAN GOLOGERGEN,  
sophomore



"It's still up because they're just too lazy to take it down."

AMY BEGLEY,  
junior



"It's still up because it's surrounded by an impenetrable space-alien shield - no one can take it down."

MATT BOLAND,  
junior



"I don't know. But if they took it down, it would probably stop snowing!"

PELAR WEBSTER,  
freshman



"It's still up because there is too much \*!# snow to get it out!"

CRYSTAL WOODS,  
freshman



"It's still up because the weather confuses them. I think Mother Nature is confused."

Photos by Diane Brennan

## DR. C. EVERETT KOOP SPEAKS AT FORUM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 9-10 A.M.

COME  
HEAR THE  
ADVICE OF  
THE  
FORMER  
U. S.  
SURGEON  
GENERAL



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# FEATURES

## Attractions & Pat Stien's 'time off' turns into 26 year career

### Distractions

**9 Tuesday**

C. Everett Koop in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**10 Wednesday**

Forum at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium: C. Everett Koop

Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

**11 Thursday**

Second Wind brown bag lunch at 12:10 in the HUB

**12 Friday**

No Forum

**13 Saturday**

**14 Sunday**

**15 Monday**

No Classes! Spring Break begins

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After more than 26 years of service to Whitworth College, Pat Stien, associate professor of the theater arts department, is retiring.

Stien began teaching at Whitworth in the fall of 1966. She moved to Spokane with her husband, Howard Stien, when he accepted the job of chairman of the biology department in 1965. At that time, Pat Stien had not intended to also teach at Whitworth. She had been working for several years while her husband was in graduate school. When he received the job at Whitworth, this was to be her time off, time for herself. Yet, in 1966, she was asked to teach part-time as the chair of the communications department. After much consideration, she agreed to take the position.

She taught four courses that first semester, centering on basic public speaking. "This was an area for which I had been trained," said Stien, "but it is not my first love...at all." The following year, Stien was presented with a better opportunity. A professor was retiring from the oral interpretation area, and she was offered the job. This position really excited her, for "it is what I am trained to do and it's what I love most," said Stien. She said the reason she enjoys teaching theater is because it is so satisfying. In the course of just one semester, "I can see a real change in my students," said Stien. "This is not true in some of the other disciplines. For many majors, change is not seen until years later sometimes," she said.

Stien has been instrumental in shaping the theater arts department. Approximately 10 years ago, Stien presented the idea of senior performances for theater majors. "I think we are doing more and better theater now than ever before," said Stien. "That's gratifying, to feel that we have grown," she said.

In addition to teaching theater arts courses such as oral interpretation and story telling, Stien has also directed or co-directed many of the plays presented at Whitworth. One of her favorite memories is of directing "Quilters," a play performed during the 1990-91 school year. "The cast was extremely talented and it was a wonderful show," Stien said. "The story was about historical and emotional journeys of women who could have been anywhere in the United States."

A few years prior to "Quilters," Stien wrote and directed a play on the literary works of Flannery O'Connor. The show, "Flannery," was an event that Stien also greatly enjoyed.

Currently, she is in the process of co-directing Shakespeare's play "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Her co-director is Assistant Professor of Theater Arts, Rick Hornor, a man with whom she has co-directed a number of productions. "We love working together," said Stien, Hornor added that they complement one another.

Both Stien and Hornor came to Whitworth at the same time; he was a freshman student and she was

a new teacher. When Hornor became a professor at Whitworth, the situation was awkward at first.

Stien helped him to feel comfortable. "In the last eight years, she has been an incredible mentor," said Hornor. "She was even a mentor then [when he was student]; in my discipline and in teaching me a love for the word, and for my art and respecting myself. She was one of the first people that helped me to see that being an artist isn't something to be ashamed of," he said.

Because Hornor and Stien work so well together, Hornor is worried about finding the right person to fill Stien's position. "I know [the

person hired] will be OK because Pat Stien, as well as I and many others, are actively praying that the Lord will bring just the right person. So I know it's going to be OK," said Hornor, "but I also know it's going to be different." Headed also that he will miss her elegance and her wisdom.

Stien has had an impact on Whitworth graduate Beth Bloomquist as well. "Besides being one of the people I looked to for guidance during the four and a half years I was at Whitworth, she kept me going through my senior performance," said Bloomquist. "I relied on her 100 percent. She's very competent and has expert

taste. She's changed many people's lives for the better," she said.

After she leaves Whitworth, Stien is unsure about exactly what she will do with all of her time. She says she and her husband are not planning on teaching anymore. "If we do a seminar or performance," she said, "it would be on a one time basis." Both of the Stiens are oriented for service, so they may donate some of their time to Habitat for Humanity. "We want to be helpful to people," she said. The Stiens are looking forward to new and exciting things ahead of them. "We just like each other a lot," she said. "We're delighted we can hang it up at the same time."



Howard and Pat Stien are retiring this spring after more than 25 years of teaching at Whitworth.

## Howard Stien impacts campus, often misunderstood by students

Lisa Harrell  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

In the 28 years he has been at Whitworth, Biology Professor Howard Stien has impacted faculty, students and Core 350. Yet, he is misunderstood by a lot of people.

Stien left the farm at age 27 to go to school and become a preacher.

"I had the notion while I was a student, that being a professor seemed like interesting work," said Stien. "But that was always a thing out in the future; after I had been in the mission field for 20 years or so."

God had other plans. With two days notice, Stien ended up at Pepperdine University teaching biology. They had a resignation at the beginning of the school year, and not having anything else to do at the time, Stien said, "Why not?"

In 1965, he came to Whitworth where he has taught a variety of biology course and has been a Core 350 team member for four years and influential in shaping that class.

"I have some pretty definite ideas about what Core 350 is or ought to be, and there are some things I have tried to keep it from being," said Stien. "What I would like and what I think is happening, is that the emergence of scientific ideas

historically are understood in the context in which they emerged."

Core 350 and biology students agree that the reputation Stien has, is one of intimidation.

"I don't do anything intentionally to intimidate students, which is part of the legend," said Stien. "I think students get over that initial intimidation as they get to know me - I hope they do," he said.

Stien said he does badger students to do their work. But, his hope is to make them uncomfortable. "It still doesn't work as well as I would like it to," said Stien with a smile.

Believing it is his business to correct students headed in the wrong direction, Stien said his goal is to help students develop "intellectual maturity." He explained that intellectual maturity is when student can think and question without test motivation.

Biology professor, Dave Hicks, said that he would miss Stien's vision of quality. "He is not very content with what society considers an adequate job. He has high opinions of learning and what a student should do," he said.

There is another side to Stien though. "He has a serious side, but he also has a wonderfully humorous side if you are willing to challenge it," said Hicks.

Dave Phillips, 1992 biology graduate, said, "He is like a tough father figure - he makes you feel almost afraid to approach him, but when you do, you find out he's not like that at all," said Phillips.

One reward of teaching is seeing students go on to successful careers, said Stien. There is also a drawback though. "You can't always tell at the end of a semester or the end of the day if you've accomplished anything," he said.

Stien has enjoyed working at the same school as his wife, Pat. "We have been able to keep our identities in an interesting way," said Howard Stien. He enjoys driving to work with her each morning.

Stien looks forward to more time with his wife once they retire. "We want to travel, I will likely build another house - that is something I really like to do, and we both have some writing projects," said Stien.

Stien will be missed. Associate professor of Biology, Lee Anne Chaney, said that she will miss his friendship. "I will also miss his wealth of ideas and opinions. He's been important to the department," she said.

"He means a tremendous amount to me," said Phillips. "But I would never tell him that. He helped me gain respect for my major, other people and God," he said.

Photo by Diane Brennan

# FEATURES

## Couples set positive role model

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Bill and Hillary Clinton have shown the world that a two-career family can be possible, and quite successfully too. But several years before Bill Clinton took office, people at Whitworth already knew that a married couple could have a two-career family. Why? Because Whitworth has 17 couples working on campus, sometimes working together.

Last year, Finn and Jean Pond worked in the biology department together. Their decision to work together was not hard to make. "It's very natural for us to work so close together," said Finn Pond. It was difficult, however, to find opportunities for professional careers for two people with Ph.D.s in Biology (especially in the Spokane area.) They decided to stay in Spokane anyway because they like the Christian atmosphere and like the idea of teaching at Whitworth.

Whitworth's policy for hiring married couples is the same as many other universities and colleges across America. Greg Hamann, director of human resources at Whitworth, explained the hiring policy of people whose spouse already works on campus.

"A person cannot be hired to supervise over a relative of theirs,

including their spouse," Hamann said. He added by saying, "We try to hire on the basis of, can they do the job? We try to be blind to any relatives they have."

Columbia University, University of Notre Dame, and the University of California at Berkeley, all have the same rules as Whitworth when it comes to hiring a person whose spouse is already working at their school. Because Columbia has 12,000 employees, they have left the hiring to the discretion of that department with the stipulation that a person cannot be placed in authority over a spouse.

Another of those 17 couples on Whitworth's campus is Jim and Linda Hunt. They have team taught during the summer, and both teach during the regular school year. Jim Hunt is a professor in the history/political studies department and Linda Hunt is a professor in the English department. She is also part of the Core 150 team. "It's great, marvelous that Linda and I work here," exclaimed Hunt. Both were able to travel together and explore a new culture when they won FIPSE scholarships last year.

Sandy Calbreath, a foundation executive, found another advantage to working on campus with her husband, Don Calbreath of the chemistry department. "Because I

don't work with the students as much as he does, we get to see both sides of the picture, a different perspective to an issue."

An added advantage is the opportunity couples have to spend time together during the work day, like meeting for Forum, lunch, or coffee in the HUB, and getting a ride home. "We are a one-car family so we see each other before and after work," said Jim Hunt.

Sandy Calbreath shared that when she is stressed about a client or something, she'll often open her campus mail and find a little message from her husband. "I love it. It just makes my day," she said.

But with every upside, there is a down side. With all the advantages to working with your spouse, there are disadvantages - like taking your work home with you.

To combat this problem, the Ponds don't do their work right when they get home. They have family time with their kids. But when the kids go to bed, whatever school-related work needs to be done is pulled out and worked on.

Hamann pointed out that the couples working on Whitworth's campus were exceptional. "We have couples on campus that provide a positive role model of career couples. They are good at maintaining their individuality and independence," he said.

## Gabe's Real Words

**Gabe Taylor**  
Whitworthian Columnist

Sometimes I get overwhelmed. I have so many ideas floating around in my head and I want to be able to communicate them.

And when I think about it, God has given me people who actually desire to be a sounding board for those ideas. I can speak, and be understood by those who surround me. If I am not understood, I am confident that I will be asked to clarify my point. Not only can I count on my peers to help me, but I can count on my professors to encourage me to make my point so that they can understand me as well.

On one hand, I am happy to be at a place in life where I can stand firm in what I believe. On the other hand, sometimes my message seems to have no way of getting across. I find myself in this place.

Look at this. I have an avenue of communication for my thoughts to a close knit community - a community that is hungry for knowledge and change. So here I sit. Another week, another column of Gabe's Real Words. But like I said before, I am wondering how to get my message across to you. I am full of thoughts, but stumped on how to get you to see through my eyes. Have you ever felt this way?

I often find myself in constant conversation about real-to-life issues over a meal with friends and acquaintances. We exchange definitions of an idea. We exchange definitions of one another. Usually the interaction leads to a greater understanding of a topic or an individual. Sometimes I leave the table with a bigger world view.

But this does not always happen. Sometimes the conversation during lunch consists of my "to do" list. Sometimes it consists of complaints about my class. I even find myself gossiping about someone whom I do not even know. It is on these days that I walk away from lunch and wonder about all of the issues in my life that probably could never be talked about enough. You see, life is a process of constant growth. And sometimes I feel like I am not giving the "time of day" to these areas needed for growth.

Here I am - knowing how much I have processed - knowing how far I have to go in the process. I find myself in a position where my message is not breaking through to the surface. I have this great column - and nothing to say. I would like to call it a state of "thoughtful speechlessness." I know there are thoughts behind what seems to be an empty mind, but they are currently out of reach.

Something tells me that this is not so bad. Maybe it is time to be speechless. Maybe it is time to listen to my friend - to listen to my professor. Maybe someone wants to give me a definition of an issue, or of themselves. It is probably time to broaden my world view without sharing the view that I already know. I do not think I will spend my time worrying about my lack of real words. I am confident that there is a time for everything.

## Hidden talent emerges during concert

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

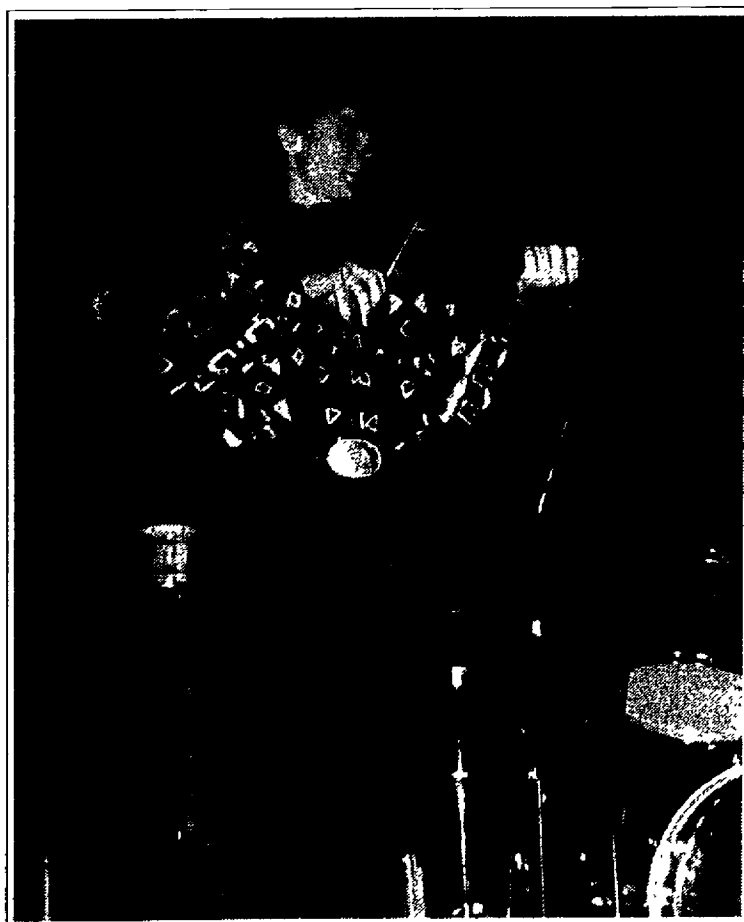
For just \$2, Whitworth students filled the Cowles Auditorium Saturday night to be entertained by Mac Hall in Concert.

The event is an annual variety show that McMillan Hall puts on. The purpose is to "involve the whole campus and especially Mac Hall in a night of entertainment at a low cost, and also to raise money for a charity," said Chris Ward, McMillan Hall president.

In the past, the entertainment was geared more toward comedy. This year, however, musical acts dominated the show. Ward said fewer people auditioned because of the early date. "People were only given two to three weeks to get together an act," said Ward. Also, many of the acts cancelled out at the last minute.

M.C.s Ward, Ron Schaefer, Kris Coleman and Jason Schmidt provided most of the comedy, from "deep thoughts by Mac Hall" to skits that creatively introduced the various acts.

Ten different acts were featured during the concert which lasted more than two hours. The audience was able to hear the vocal talent of many students who sang musical selections, from Christian to oldies. Jeff Lund demonstrated his variety of musical talent when he played the guitar and harmonica while singing the Bob Dylan song, "Shelter From the Storm." The band Homeward Bound kept the crowd tapping their feet. Homeward Bound is a family country band that writes all of their own songs. In addition, the band Jimmy



Chad Clouse shares his talent during Mac Hall in Concert. He and his family members formed the band, Homeward Bound.

Fish provided a mini concert in between acts of the show.

The audience was provided with entertainment when Marc Doty, a 1992 graduate, performed a funk-rock song, making fun of various rock stars.

A few acts later, the M.C.s announced "Killer Comedy." However, the jokes were offensive rather than funny. Before he could finish his act, he was pulled off the stage. "He went off of his script," said

Ward.

The show was drawn to a close with rappers, Kris Coleman and "Chili Pepper." Coleman mimicked various rap artists.

"There is so much talent here, you don't realize it," said Tracie Kert. It is shows like Mac Hall in Concert that help the hidden talents to surface.

The money will pay production costs with the remainder donated to the chapel.

## Hard work: key to the forensics team's success

**Lisa Harrell**  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

Hard work and dedication allowed Whitworth's 14 member forensics team to place second in the Northwest Forensics Conference in the division of smaller colleges and forensic's coach, Mike Ingram, said he thinks they will place seventh or eighth in the conference overall.

"I like to call forensics an academic co-curricular activity. They can immediately apply what they learn to their other classes," said Ingram.

Kym Carnahan, president of the team, said she devotes about five to 10 hours a week to the team. "I have spent 20 to 30 hours just looking for a piece," she said. She explained that she is always revising and practicing for the next tournament.

Senior Julie Underwood said that one of the strengths of the team is their ability to perform well under pressure. "It's like Mike always says, 'Hurry up and wait.' You have to wait until your event, but when you are up, you have to be right on the mark," she explained. Carnahan said another strength is the team support. "We all really support one another, regardless of any personal differences," she said.

Underwood, who has been on the team for three years now, said "Every year is better. The team

grows and Mike has learned a lot more about the region."

The team will be losing four seniors next year and Carnahan has already begun recruiting. She hopes to increase the size of the team and attend more tournaments.

The team has also been brainstorming for ideas for fund-raisers. They will have a booth at Springfest and are also fine-tuning the idea of being a creative dating service for the Spring formal. Carnahan explained that they will creatively ask the persons date for them.

If anyone is interested in participating in forensics contact Ingram or Carnahan.

### AGAINST ABORTION?

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# SPORTS

## Blake, Snow and swim team head to Nationals

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

One has been close to the top while the other has gone through the valley. But both are now on the verge of reaching heights no other Whitworth swimmer has ever attained.

On March 11-13, senior Matt Snow and junior Nani Blake will attempt to reach the pinnacle of NAIA swimming by winning an individual event at the National Championships to be held at Palo Alto College in San Antonio, Tex.

According to Whitworth head coach Tom Dodd, both Snow and Blake are considered title contenders in at least one event. Both have had the best year of their college career to this point of the season. Both have put in up to 70,000 yards of practice a week during the heart of the season. But each has taken a different journey to get to this point.

Snow has been the most successful swimmer in Whitworth history. In the 200-yard backstroke, Snow has finished third or fourth each of his first three years. He has also been an NAIA All-American in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly.

Snow's desire to succeed has always set a standard for the rest of the team, according to Dodd. "Matt has always been intense," said Dodd, "but this season he's even moreso. He has a clearer purpose."

Snow gives credit for his extra determination to teammate Matt Boles. The emergence of Boles, a sophomore, as a top NAIA backstroke has given Snow the added daily competition he needs to succeed.

"The competition between Matt (Boles) and me has been very positive," said Snow. "We push each other hard every day, and that has built mental toughness in both of us. Some days he beats me and other days I beat him, but I never get down because I know I have another shot at him the next day,"

Snow said.

Snow finished third in the 200-yard backstroke at the District I and II Championships, Feb. 27, at the Evergreen State College in Olympia. His finish at that meet was the best in his career. Snow was neither rested nor shaved for the meet.

At the recent NCIC championships held February 12-13 at Whitman College, Blake thrust herself into the national spotlight by breaking the conference meet record in the 1650-yard freestyle, and beating the old record-holder and her main rival, Alicia Potter of Willamette University.

But Blake, unlike Snow, is coming back from a disappointing season. Although Blake reached the national finals in three events last year, all her times were far slower than in her freshman season. There is no secret to her sophomore slump.

"My attitude was poor," Blake freely admits. "I thought I could get by on natural ability alone," she adds, "but in college I found out that everyone has natural ability, and that alone can't carry you to success."

This year, Blake has improved her training habits, in addition to her attitude. "Training with the men has made so much difference," she said. "It is so difficult to train for distance by yourself."

Blake also finished third at the District meet. Dodd had hoped for better, but is not too concerned. "She will be ready for San Antonio," he said.

As the Whitworth team finishes its preparations for the national championships, many swimmers look to Snow and Blake as models, according to Dodd. "Matt is more vocal," he said, "while Nani is a great example in the way she has come back from adversity."

Both swimmers hope to leave their mark on the history of Whitworth swimming, and that mark could be made in San Antonio. "I want to leave Whitworth a legacy," said Snow, "for those who follow us to live up to."

## Landers combines religion, baseball

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"I'm sure he has got his faults; I just have not seen any," said Whitworth Baseball Coach Randy Russell.

He was talking about Pirate pitcher, Torrey Landers.

Born the son of a pastor and former University of Oregon baseball player, Landers has known two things in life, religion and baseball.

"My father introduced me to the game, but their was never any pressure to play," explained Landers. "Baseball just became my first love."

He has now earned the unique opportunity of putting both of his talents to use at the same time. Landers was chosen to play for the Athletes In Action (AIA) Division I baseball team this summer in a 44-day, 26-game tour of Alaska, China, Guam, and the Philippines. The team features college players from throughout the country, chosen through an application process beginning with a nomination from their coaches.

"I was at the national baseball convention and happened to run into the guys running the program," Russell explained. "I had already nominated Torrey, and after talking with them for a while, it was clear to them that he was the kind of player they were looking for."

AIA is an international Christian sports organization which enhances international good will through sports, helps athletes maximize their potential, and introduces athletes to a personal faith in Jesus Christ while encouraging them to grow in their faith through the fellowship of a local church.

"This is a great honor because it gives me the opportunity to use my sports talent to serve the Lord," said Landers. "I am really looking forward to the opportunity to get involved with group activities, to share with people and not hold back or be withdrawn, and share my baseball experience and testimony. It will be a real challenge."

While touring with the team, Landers days will consist of baseball, daily testimonies, and a little sightseeing, something he has begun to prepare for through books

he has found at the library.

"I have become more interested in books about China, Guam, and the Philippines," said Landers. "I am trying to read a little about their way of life and to gain more of a cultural understanding of the countries I will be seeing."

Landers' advanced preparation off the field came as no surprise to Russell.

"Torrey is very self motivated," said Russell. "He is one of the hardest working guys on the team," continued Russell.

The task of raising \$4300 to pay for his trip is the hard work Landers does after practice these days.

"I just sent my [donation] letters out," he said. "Coach Russell and FCA [Fellowship of Christian Athletes] have been helping me out as much as they can."

Despite all of the uncertainty foreign countries have to offer, Landers is only concerned by one thing — meeting his own expectations. "My only fear is of not living up to my own expectations," said Landers. "Sometimes, I set too high of standards and get down on myself when I am not perfect."

According to Russell, with Landers' attitude, desire, and work ethic, this should not be too much of a problem.

## Season start delayed

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Winter's grip is preventing the Whitworth Pirate Track and Field team's season from starting its season as planned.

The Martin Invitational, scheduled for Saturday in Walla Walla at Whitman College, was called off due to snow on the track and the field. The Pirates adapted to the weather by holding time trials with North Idaho College in Clarkston, Wash., where the temperature was 60 degrees.

According to Head Coach Sam Wiseman, the Bucs needed the opportunity to get outside. "This was our first time outdoors," said Wiseman. "Our throwers and hurdlers especially needed to be able to work with the implements and hurdles." The team is limited by the space available in the fieldhouse.

Senior Nathan Whelham had a great day throwing the javelin. The 1990 National Champion in the javelin threw over 175 feet in each of his throws, according to Wiseman.

Senior John Karuza also had a great meet for the Pirates, winning both the 100 and 200-meter sprints. His times of 11.2 seconds in the 100 and low 23 in the 200 were quite good for this point in the season, said Wiseman.

Wiseman sees the two seniors, plus senior Steve Sund, as being the backbone of the men's team this season. All three are captains, and along with Sund in the 800 and 1500, each represents the well-rounded strength of the team.

"Our men's team is larger than last year when we finished fourth," said Wiseman, "and that, combined with our three main seniors, should give us a chance to improve."

The women's team is coming off of a strong showing last year. The Pirate women finished second in the conference behind Pacific Lutheran.

According to Wiseman, if the Bucs are to repeat last year's showing, some new people are going to have to come through. The Pirates lost strength to graduation, but return senior Melanie Kosin is a three-time national qualifier in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

"Our team is well-balanced between jumpers, throwers, sprinters and distance," said Wiseman. "That should help us."

There are a total of 46 men and women competing for the Pirate Track and Field teams this year. The numbers are up from previous years, Wiseman said.

Upcoming events for the Buc tracksters are the Salzman Relays in Tacoma on March 13 and the Tri-Cities Invitational, March 20, at Richland High School.



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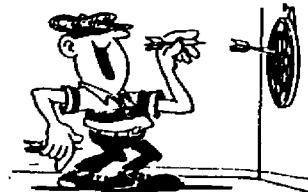
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# SPORTS

## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: MERKEL REMAINS A VITAL PART OF WHITWORTH ATHLETICS

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

He will forever be known as "Coach."

A quick glance into his office reveals a modest man surrounded by stacks of paper, sitting quietly behind his typewriter. The only sounds in the room are the creak of the rickety old chair and the monotonous clank of the typewriter against the paper.

His tone is soft as he explains with a smile: "I do it the slow way, with a piece of paper, pencil, and my calculator. I still use a typewriter because computers are no more accurate than the person who puts in the information."

He seems at home amid the endless flow of statistics and the loud clanging of the weight room just down the hall. "Hello!" a warm, cheerful voice rings out to a passing student, as he continues talking.

"Stats have just become a hobby which I still enjoy doing. It was a way to keep involved," he added.

He has spent most of the last six decades of his life involved with Whitworth. First as a student, then as a faculty member and coach, later as the athletic director, and finally, as the statistician.

His name: Paul Merkel.

The 1940 graduate of Palouse High School first set foot on the Whitworth campus in the fall of

that same year, when he began his first stint with Whitworth as a student. Merkel came to Whitworth a three sport standout in football, basketball, and baseball.

He spent his first year continuing his football and basketball career while double-majoring in history and physical education. He also played tennis because Whitworth did not offer baseball.

However, his time at Whitworth was short-lived. After only a year, duty called and Merkel was off to the South Pacific and World War II.

Merkel spent the next five years on active duty as a mine sweeper for the United States Navy. During his tour with the Navy, Merkel kept his baseball skills sharp by playing on baseball teams at the bases where he was stationed.

After the war, Merkel returned to Whitworth where he resumed his athletic and academic pursuits. It was during this second stay at Whitworth that he met his wife to be, Irene, and the two were married the following year.

Merkel graduated from Whitworth in the spring of 1948 with a degree in history and physical education, and began teaching and coaching in high schools.

In 1955, Merkel once again found himself back at Whitworth, this time as the head baseball coach for Whitworth's relatively young program. In addition to his baseball duties, Merkel became a health and recreation instructor for the

physical education department, something he particularly enjoyed.

"The best experiences I have had are the contact with the students, and that doesn't just include the athletes. In the P. E. department, you get students in other

"When it wasn't baseball season, he went to every athletic event going on; he still does. He's a very dependable person who is just out to contribute to the good of the total program."

As a coach, Merkel never let

Merkel's ability to educate extends beyond the teams he coached while at Whitworth, according to Russell. He cites Merkel's vast knowledge of commitment, tradition, and pride as valuable assets to his own coaching career.

"Being able to refer to him [Merkel] as a resource for tradition and pride has been really helpful. It puts things into perspective for you. And Merkel's dedication - it's second to nobody," said Russell.

Bennett echoed Russell's sentiments saying, "He was an assistant football coach back when I played. He has been the same since he's been here. He is so committed to the college. He's a reliable guy you can always depend on to do a first rate job."

Merkel's caring personality and dedication to Whitworth have gone a long way for Cutter, as well.

"He's the kind of guy people want to see when they come back to visit Whitworth. He has made a lot of friends over the years. I admire him for that," said Cutter.

And although it has been 13 years since he managed his last game, to students at Whitworth, he is still the "Coach."

*"He [Merkel] had pneumonia that year, but it didn't keep him away from practice. He would come and coach from a chair in center field. They weren't expected to do much more than show up that year."*

Irene Merkel,

looking back on the 1960 baseball season

fields. To me, Whitworth is just one large family," Merkel said fondly.

Merkel was five seasons into his coaching career at Whitworth before his team had the season to end all seasons.

The spring of 1960 began on a down note for Merkel, recalled Irene. "He had pneumonia that year, but it didn't keep him away from practice. He would come and coach from a chair in center field. They weren't expected to do much more than show up that year," she said.

But show up they did. Led by Merkel and Most Valuable Player Ray Washburn, the Pirates compiled a 20-8 record on the way to winning Whitworth's only national championship in a team sport.

The impact of the 1960 season is still felt today both on and off the field.

Current baseball coach, Randy Russell, credits Merkel with putting Whitworth baseball on the map.

"He took Whitworth baseball from college baseball to elite college baseball. Whitworth became the first NAIA school to compete with the (NCAA) Division I schools," Russell said. "He put Whitworth on the map with the NAIA. The field being named after him goes a long way in showing his impact on Whitworth baseball."

However, Merkel downplays his role with the success of the team, saying, "We just had good athletes."

Such understatement typify Merkel's humble attitude. "He never expects anything in return," said Whitworth's football coach, Shorty Bennett. "You can always count on Paul Merkel; he's Mr. Reliable."

Retired tennis coach, Ross Cutter, echoes Bennett's sentiments.

baseball become winning alone. Instead, it was an education about tradition, commitment, and pride.

"He was interested and personally involved in every player, not just as a player, but as a person. He pushed and pulled some through school," Irene explained. "We still have a lot of them come back to visit, especially the '60 team. It's like one big family."



Paul Merkel (right) receives an autographed baseball from the 1960 Pirate Baseball team.

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# NEWS

## Brett Webb-Mitchell returns to tell stories and say final goodbye

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

While a professor at Whitworth, Dr. Brett Webb-Mitchell wanted to help students understand that knowing and being go together. But when he returns to campus on March 22, he has a different mission in mind.

*"People separate being from knowing...I try to help students understand the two go together...that it's a whole sided way of understanding life"*

Brett Webb-Mitchell

Webb-Mitchell will lead a Forum titled "Pilgrims Lost in an Alien Land: The Spiritual Narratives with Children with Disabilities." He comes as a storyteller to share his experiences with children that have behavioral and emotional disabilities.

Webb-Mitchell, an education professor and a member of the Core 150 team, taught at Whitworth between 1989-1991.

"I didn't want to leave, but I'm glad I left when I did," he said.

He and his family moved to Florida, where he worked as the director of religious life at the Devereux Hospital and Children's Center. The majority of the stories he will tell are from his experiences at the Devereux Hospital.

Webb-Mitchell said the stories will be about children with emotional and behavioral disabilities who are locked in institutions.

"I consider these children to be the neediest among the needy," he said.

He said these children have fragments of the gospel and don't know what it means. "I help children put the gospel into context," he said.

His wife, Pam, said "It's as though he's been called to teach," she said. "I enjoy being an educator," said Webb-Mitchell.

His desire to teach lead him to leave Florida and move to North Carolina, where he currently

teaches Religious Education Theory at the Duke University Divinity School and a graduate course in Ethnography in Education at North Carolina State University. Next year, he will teach full time in Christian Education at Duke. He is also an interim minister in Clayton, N.C.

A message he tries to relay to students is that he wants students to start thinking.

"People separate being from knowing, but being and knowing go together. I try to help students understand the two go together...that it's a whole sided way of understanding life," he said.

Webb-Mitchell said he likes to cause conflict. By creating conflict "I get people to see the whole side."

Webb-Mitchell said he sees returning to Whitworth as a time of closing.

"I need to go back and say goodbye. I never really got a chance to say goodbye," he said.

## McHugh returns to campus

Janet Green  
Special to the Whitworthian

Heather McHugh, Writer in Residence for Whitworth College last fall, will be returning to campus on March 28 by the sponsorship of the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows Programs.

The Lila Wallace Program sends McHugh to Whitworth as a result of a grant written by Doug Sugano, associate professor of English. The program's purpose is to bring the best contemporary writers to small campuses in the hopes of stimulating a greater appreciation for language and visual arts.

McHugh will be conducting manuscript conferences with students, faculty members or community residents interested in spending an hour discussing their work with her. She will also meet with classes to conduct lectures and public readings.

McHugh was among the college's top five choices for Writer in Residence. The list contained five well-known and highly respected authors.

"We're lucky to have her. She is

not only a good poet, but a good teacher. And not all good poets are good teachers," said Sugano.

Last fall, McHugh met with the Poetry Writing Workshop, and the Introduction to Creative Writing classes. She also conducted manuscript conferences for students, faculty and members of the Spokane community.

McHugh, who received her M.A. in English from the University of Denver in 1972, is currently a professor of English and Millman Writer in Residence for the University of Washington.

McHugh is the author of five collections of poetry including "To the Quick," and "Portraits." This year, McHugh is expecting the publication of two new books — one of poetry and one of essays.

On April 1, McHugh will lead a lecture and discussion with Elderhostel.

On April 5, she will introduce Yoruba poetry, a West African art form, in an evening lecture in the Music Recital Hall. A reception and book signing will follow.

McHugh will also be reading at Auntie's Bookstore, W. 313 Riverside, on April 7.

## New regulations help campus parking problem

Amber Jaqua  
Special to the Whitworthian

The doubling of parking fines, as well as other new and tighter parking regulations, have helped control the intensifying parking problem at Whitworth, said Keith Sullivan, director of the physical plant.

One apparatus that has been introduced this year to campus, and has helped control the number of repeat violators is the auto boot.

The auto boot is a mechanical device that clamps over the back wheel, preventing the vehicle from moving. The boot is only used after the student has had at least three citations for the same offense, such as not registering their vehicle, or parking in the same illegal spot repeatedly.

This year, the boot has been applied twice, but only after sev-

eral citations and warnings to the individual.

The boot has "limited the amount of times that we've had to get into messy altercations of towing a vehicle," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said that towing a vehicle is a hassle, as well as costly to the student. Also, the use of the boot "forces students to come to us and take care of it," said Sullivan.

Raising parking fines is another way the Physical Plant is enforcing parking regulations. Previously, a parking citations was \$10. This year the cost has doubled. The cost of a parking fine downtown is \$10 for a meter violation and \$20 for a zone violation, said a spokeswoman for city hall.

Sullivan said the reason Whitworth's citations are higher than the city's is because the higher fines leave a bigger impression on the students.

### Service, from p. 1

Core 150 set-up, with SERVE being the connection." She said the goal of SERVE is to connect people with service opportunities in Spokane, as well as being a resource for community organizations which need volunteers. The SERVE program also tries to provide programming where students actually experience helping people.

The service theme seems to be strong at Whitworth and the Campus Compact is intended to strengthen this theme. As Truitt said, the Core 150 program provides students with the opportunity to go out and help in the Spokane community. Each student must choose one service locations and then write a reflection paper on the experience.

English Professor and Core Team Member, Linda Hunt, said it is an opportunity for students to see the variety of options of

service available. It makes it possible for students to look at something completely different.

"As a faculty member, I've seen how very important this is for students. Students tell us it's a real eye opener," she said.

The task of the Campus Compact Committee now, is to meet and implement some of the service ideas they learned at a recent Campus Compact workshop held at Gonzaga.

Jacobson said they intend to work with the Associated Students of Whitworth College and programs such as SERVE to provide stability for the service aspects of these positions, since new people work in these areas every year.

The SERVE program and the Core 150 projects are examples of service at Whitworth, and the Campus Compact has been added to Whitworth in order to enhance and expand these service opportunities.

## NEWS CLIPS

### NATIONAL

• David Koresch, leader of the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas, is forcing a stand-off while more than 100 people remain with him. Koresch, who claims he is Jesus Christ, will not give up until he receives a message from God. Last week, more than 100 federal agents raided the compound where he lives to serve warrants charging Koresch with firearm violations. Four federal agents were killed in the raid.

• American Express student members who use their charge cards between March 15 and April 30 will be helping to feed the homeless. Every time college students purchase anything, the company will donate a meal to Share Our Strength, a Washington, D.C.-based hunger relief organization. The company hopes to donate enough money to pay for one million meals.

### REGIONAL

• Kevin Lust was charged last week with the fatal shooting of his girlfriend in Portland, Ore. Police also suspect Lust to be responsible for the fatal shooting of his ex-wife, Teia Pingree, 35, of Pullman, Wash.

### LOCAL

• More than 40 people were left homeless Saturday by a fire in a South Hill apartment complex. Although many of the smoke detectors did not work, no one was injured or killed in the three alarm fire. The American Red Cross has arranged to have the tenants put up in hotels until they find other housing arrangements.

The next issue of the Whitworthian will be March 30.

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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

March 30, 1993 • Volume 83 • No. 15 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Presidential Search Committee invites top candidate to campus

Dr. William Robinson of Manchester College will be on campus April 6-8

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee has invited Dr. William Robinson, the committee's top candidate for the presidency of Whitworth College, to visit Whitworth April 6-8.

"While there is strong support for this candidate by the search committee, we want to be in agreement that there is also strong support from those of you on the campus. Only then will we take the final action of making our recommendation to the Board of Trustees," said Marvin Heaps, chair of the Presidential Search Committee.

The Board of Trustees will make their final decision at their April 22-23 meeting.

Robinson, 43, is president of Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. The 100-year old private liberal arts college affiliated with the Church of the Brethren has 1,140 students and 80 full time faculty, 45 million dollar facilities, six overseas program sites, and an 18 million dollar operating budget.

During Robinson's presidency,

Manchester College has experienced a 22 percent increase in student enrollment and a 40 percent increase in annual giving.

Robinson has a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, a M.A. from Wheaton College, and a B.A. from the University of Northern Iowa.

He and his wife Bonnie have three children—Brenna, Bailey and Benjamin.

Greg Hamann, executive secretary for the search committee, said he believes it is Robinson's level of energy that impressed the committee.

"I think he is very interested in coming to Whitworth College," he said.

Toben Heim, student member on the Presidential Search Committee said, "It's a good opportunity for the committee to observe Bill's interaction with the different constituencies on our campus."

In a telephone interview, Robinson said "I hope to make certain to accurately identify the mission of Whitworth College."

Robinson said he has read the mission statement in the college catalog and said that by visiting Whitworth, he hopes "the stated

mission is the lived mission."

Robinson also said he hopes the visit will help his "family make certain that it is a good fit for their perspectives."

"Finally, I hope to get to know the faculty and to find out more about them," Robinson said.

Robinson said educationally, Whitworth is similar to Manchester in that they are both "mission driven institutions. They both have rather distinctive missions and approaches to education."

"They are both excellent academically, but underexposed due to the quality of the program," he said.

Robinson said interacting with students is very important.

"I hope there will be time to chat with the students. It is more helpful and meaningful to visit with the students."

Fifty students will have the opportunity to visit with Robinson during a dinner on Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in Leavitt Dining Hall. Tickets for this event will be available in the ASWC office.

On Wednesday, April 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the HUB, Robinson will be at an All-College Reception with the Whitworth community.

## Increase in college costs for students necessary

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On March 1, students received a letter announcing the increase in tuition and room and board at Whitworth next year. Tuition increased \$870; a 7.9 percent increase from last year. Room and board will increase \$225 which is a 5.5 percent increase. This makes the total cost based on a double room, 20 meal plan, \$16,140.

Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs, said the increase is necessary to cover the increasing costs of operating a college. This includes general operating costs and inflation, but he said these alone do not justify the increase to students.

"One of the big issues we're trying to address is faculty salaries and academic support," he said. This includes classroom resources, supplies, the new library, travel for professor's meetings, sabbaticals, and other things to maintain and enhance the academic program.

"These areas have been cut in the last few years. The college needed to be responsive to that," he said.

To help students deal with these increases, Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich said the financial aid budget increased 8.5 percent for next year. He said about 85 percent of students at Whitworth receive financial aid.

Johnson said students will receive over \$4.4 million in institutional funded grants next year. A new federal financial aid policy

will also make more money available in loans, Pfursich said.

Although prices at Whitworth continue to increase, inflation, operating costs and other factors are affecting the prices of other Northwest private institutions as well.

At Pacific Lutheran University, tuition next year will be 5.9 percent more and room and board will increase 6 percent, making the total \$16,944. Associate Director of Financial Aid Mark Duris, said schools need to increase costs above the rate of inflation because academic resources and technology is more expensive to schools than what normal products are to everyday consumers.

At Whitman College, tuition will increase 9 percent and room and board will rise 5 percent next year. Ron Urban, director of institutional research said financial aid at Whitman "...will keep pace with tuition to meet the needs of all students."

Gonzaga's tuition will rise 8.9 percent, and room and board will go up 6.4 percent to make the total cost \$16,350. Director of Financial Aid Bruce DeFrates said financial aid did go up correspondingly to tuition increases.

Johnson maintains that Whitworth is a "best buy among four-year, private liberal arts institutions in the Pacific Northwest." He said the annual rate of tuition increase at Whitworth for the last five years was just over 7 percent, compared to a 9.5 percent increase average among ten other Northwest schools.

## Committee recommends to change birth control policy

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

Last week, the Student Life Committee recommended a change in the current birth control policy to allow married female students or those who need oral contraceptives for medical reasons, to fill their prescription at the student health center.

The policy now allows female students to get a prescription for birth control pills on campus, but it must be filled off campus.

The Student Life Committee will make its formal recommendation on April 14, to the Student Life Administration Group for a decision. If the group sees this as a change of policy, it may be forwarded to the Cabinet.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Kathy Storm said the recommendation was based on it being a health issue.

"We're trying to promote health and wellness, good decision making and open and honest communication. The issue is health when it comes to oral contraceptives," said Storm.

Storm said this decision needs to be consistent with the college mission. "We're actually going to work on putting in writing, even for our own clarity, what the college policy is," said Storm.

"A large part of the conversation had to do with what kind of counseling and education we will provide for students...that is our first commitment and it always has been," said Storm.



Bhushan Khanal, Prasoon Khanal and Atilla Bogdan smile after performing during the International Banquet. Please see story page 4.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE

WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT  
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NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPION NANI BLAKE

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# OPINIONS

## Voting is your right

Trent House  
Editorial Board

Whitworth students are being victimized. The tragedy is that they are choosing to victimize themselves.

Every year following Spring Break, the majority students choose not to participate in a process that is designed for their own benefit. The ASWC Constitution sets aside two weeks for the purpose of electing new ASWC executives. And every year less than one third of the students take advantage of the opportunity.

If you knew what was at stake, maybe you would be more attentive. First of all, ASWC executives work with an annual budget that exceeds \$100,000. Each student commits \$110 per school year to fund this operation. At the end of each school year the newly elected executives appoint a committee to help allocate these funds for the following year.

By not voting, by not attending the scheduled debates, by not seeking out a candidate and finding out where they stand on the issues, especially at a school the size of Whitworth, you effectively nullify your ability to have any say where \$100,000 will be spent.

In the past, the administration has approached ASWC executives to help them deal with these issues. The administration charges the actions of your executives as being representative of the students' opinions.

Here are a just few of the issues that executives have met to discuss with the president and other administrators in the past three years: How do students feel about the plus/minus grading system, tuition increases, development of the Student Union Building, the potential of building the second phase of the Music Building to include the theater and fine arts.

While the most crucial of decisions are still left to the powers that be, the student input on these issues is made through the offices of the three executives.

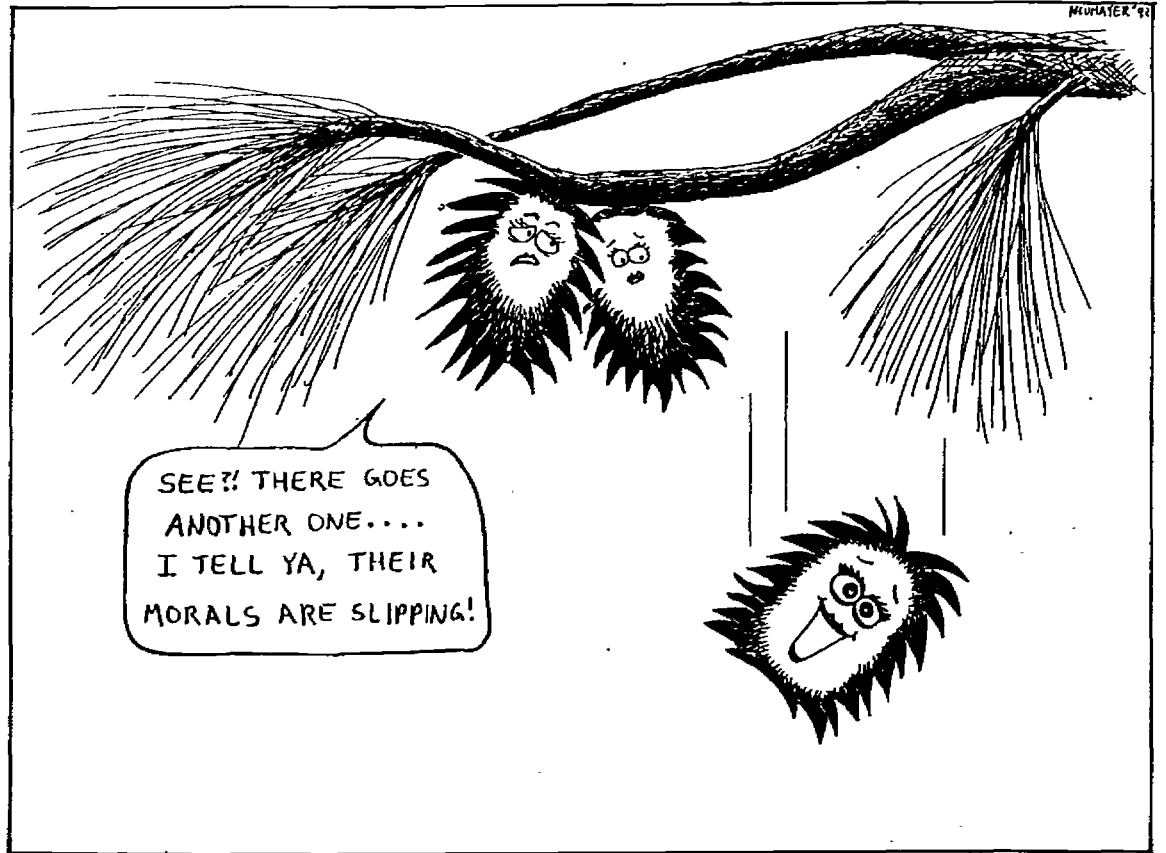
Do you have an opinion on any of these issues? What is it? How would your candidate respond to these issues? How can you find out what they think?

The people elected into those offices retain the same amount of influence among administrators whether or not you vote. The difference is whether your opinion is included.

The election process is not about the candidates and their ideas. The election process is, first, about vocalizing what your concerns are to those people who will be in the best position to convey that opinion to others. Second, elections allow you to find out for yourself who will represent you during the next year.

Do not allow yourself to sit back and feel the effects of others' decisions. College is a time for you to learn to effectively voice your opinions. The election process allows you that freedom.

Please use that freedom.



WHITWORTH VIRGIN PINECONES

## Koop's statement not an authority

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the statement by Dr. C. Everett Koop that "our world is not over populated—we still have plenty of land to develop."

I admire his accomplishments and his position in society, but he does not have the background to be an authority on this issue. The statement he made must be taken for what it is—his own opinion.

Koop is very conservative in his viewpoints, which is his right. His generation thrived on this type of philosophy, and consequently made the United States a great nation. Unfortunately, the side effects of this have been destructive on the environment. The responsibility not only belongs to the United States, but also to the majority of the world's modern cultures.

I would like to think that we plan on preserving this earth for more than the next few centuries. If this is correct, Koop's philosophy has no place in the new world.

I urge you to become educated on the subject. Read literature on this subject or take advantages of courses at Whitworth by Ecology Professor David Hicks.

The future of our planet and our species depends upon an educated youth. Resources are readily available to become educated, so use them.

Koop neglected to mention that other species inhabit this planet and have a right to live here. We do not have the right to directly or indirectly destroy them to inhabit the land on which they live. Our own survival is dependent upon the ecosystems that the animals create.

Koop called people who oppose environmental destruction terrorists, but in reality, it is people with his view that are the terrorists.

It seems logical to me that God intended for us to live in harmony with his creation, not to dominate and pervert it.

If we really want change and a positive future for our children and our species, discard the obsolete

philosophy Koop displayed with his off-hand remark.

It is easy to follow his view, but to not think of the future of the earth and its inhabitants is weak in every respect.

Elen Stone

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

### YOU MAY THINK WE KNOW EVERYTHING - BUT WE DON'T.

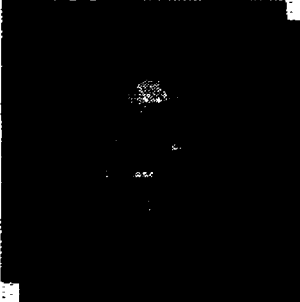
If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to The Whitworthian at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.

# OPINIONS

## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

### "WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE MIKE TUCKER FORUM?"

STACY SAWYERS,  
senior



"It was very informative. We all put such a stigma on homosexuality. They are forgiven and need to realize that."

AARON McMURRAY,  
sophomore



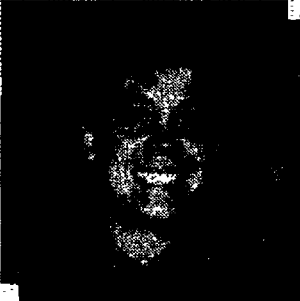
"I agree that as Christians, we need to love the sinner. We must be sympathetic to the trials that homosexuals in our society face."

KRISTIN OTA,  
sophomore



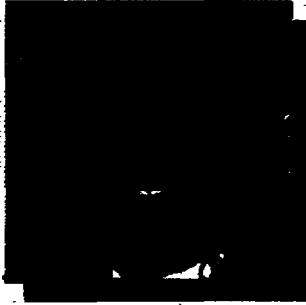
"It was interesting. I've never known anyone with HIV or AIDS. It was good to hear his story firsthand."

BOB BARR,  
senior



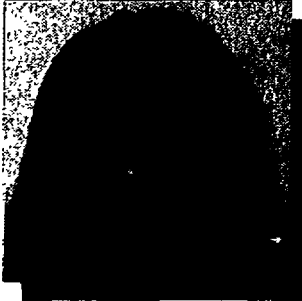
"It was educational and a good idea to have someone give a personal reflection on such a controversial topic."

MONEE HAMM,  
sophomore



"It was a timely topic. We can't continue to turn our heads on these topics — homosexuality and AIDS."

ALYSSA HUMPHRES,  
senior



"It makes it much more personal when you hear a real person's story."

Photos by Diane Brennan

## FROM THE REGISTRAR... PRE-REGISTRATION COMING UP

Graduate and post-baccalaureate students may pre-register any day, any time.  
Any student may pre-register after the scheduled time.

### HOW TO PRE-REGISTER:

1. Complete your registration form with your adviser. Be sure to list alternate choices in case your first choices are full. Meet with your adviser during Advising Week (March 29-April 2). Be sure to obtain your adviser's signature on your registration form.
2. Check the timetable below for your scheduled day and time. Please DO NOT attempt to register early.
3. Proceed to the Office of the Registrar in McEachran Hall at your appointed time.  
*The Announcement of Course Offerings will be available at several distribution sites: Leavitt Dining Hall; the HUB; the Library; the Registrar's Office.*

CLASS STANDING	DATE	LAST NAMES	TIME
Senior	Monday, April 5	M-Z	10-11 a.m.
		A-L	11 a.m.-noon
Junior	Monday, April 5	T-Z	1-2 p.m.
		M-S	2-3 p.m.
		G-L	3-4 p.m.
		A-F	4-5 p.m.
Sophomore	Tuesday, April 6	A-F	1-2 p.m.
		G-L	2-3 p.m.
		M-S	3-4 p.m.
		T-Z	4-5 p.m.
Freshman	Wednesday, April 7	N-P	1-2 p.m.
		A-C	2-3 p.m.
		W-Z	3-4 p.m.
		T-V	4-5 p.m.
	Thursday, April 8	D-H	1-2 p.m.
		Q-S	2-3 p.m.
		I-M	3-4 p.m.
		Open	4-4:30 p.m.

Note: • You may make changes to your fall 1993 schedule after April 8 by submitting a Drop/Add form to the Office of the Registrar. • Students who miss pre-registration may submit a pre-registration form to the Office of the Registrar after April 8. • Class standing is based on credits earned to date; it does not include credits in progress. • Students who want to sign up for music lessons must do so in the Music Office prior to your scheduled time.

## Mac Hall says thanks

Dear Editor,  
We at McMillan Hall would like to express our extreme gratitude to all of the acts who participated in Mac Hall in Concert this year. We would also like to thank the stage crew, for without them, the production would not have been possible. Thank you to everyone who came and watched the performance. Lastly, our commendation goes out to Stewart Hall. Hey, we thought

"Do You Wanna Get Rocked?" would fluster you; but you reacted remarkably. Congrats.

Mac Hall

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# FEATURES

## Attractions & Distractions

### 30 Tuesday

Young Life Meeting at 9:17 p.m. in BJ Lounge

Amnesty International meeting in the HUB green room at 9:45 p.m.

### 31 Wednesday

Advising Day

Chapel at 11:15

Michael W. Smith concert at the Spokane Coliseum, 7 p.m.

### 1 Thursday

Advising Day

April Fool's Day

### 2 Friday

Advising Day

Forum: Diane Ferlatte

Diane Ferlatte performance in Cowles Auditorium at 8 p.m.

### 3 Saturday

Dance in the HUB

### 4 Sunday

Whitworth Wind Ensemble performs at Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

### 5 Monday

Forum: ASWC speeches  
Election Day

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Feb. 25, 1993, the weather was miserable in Moscow, Idaho. It was cold and grim outside, but inside the music buildings of the University of Idaho, the jazz was hot and alive.

Freshman Eric Moe remembers that day well. That was the day his parents, two friends, some music judges and the soundmen were the only audience to hear his award-winning performance at the 1993 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival held at the U of I. By performing songs that highlighted his talents, he won the jazz trumpet soloist competition and received a Signature E flat trumpet as his prize.

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, held every year, is a chance for jazz groups from all over the west to come and compete. Groups of all levels, including junior high, high school, and college, compete in various group sizes from ensemble to soloist. This year, schools from as far away as Brigham Young University (Utah), the University of Utah, and as close as Washington State University came to compete.

Big name artists also performed in the concerts. In past years, Lionel Hampton, who the competition is named after, has performed. This year Arturo Sandoval played. Sandoval is known world-wide as a jazz trumpeter and is Moe's current idol. "I got to meet him, get his autograph and listen to him play twice. He does a lot of everything—classical, jazz, Latin...I'd love to play like him," Moe said.

It's ironic that when you talk to Moe's fellow jazz band members, they say the same thing about him. Freshman trombone player Mike Higgins said, "Eric doesn't have any bad points. His stylistic abilities

are good. Jazz, improv, it's all there."

But things didn't sound so great in the beginning for Moe. His mother remembers when Moe started to play in the fifth grade. She said, "Our neighbor would call when Eric practiced and laugh. 'He's terrible' she would say. One day last year while Eric was practicing, [the neighbor] called and said 'I don't laugh anymore!'"

One word that Moe's mother is reminded of when asked about her son, is dedication. She said, "he never complained about carrying the trumpet case to school. His brother complained every day, but not Eric."

Keith Nielsen, Moe's high school band director, and Whitworth junior Wendy Arralde are also reminded of his dedication. "He's an outstanding trumpet player...very dedicated," said Nielsen. Arralde, who played with Moe in grade school, added, "he never relied on his talent. He never slacked off."

Dedication is the sign of a good trumpet player, and part of Moe's success is practicing. "I'd like to practice two hours a day...but it changes day to day," he said.

Practice has taken Moe far in the music world. He was in the Jazz, Instrumental, Orchestra, and Marching bands in high school as well as drum major his senior year and played in the Spokane Youth Symphony. He placed second in the state Solo and Ensemble contest in high school twice.

At Whitworth, he's involved in a jazz combo, the jazz band, and the wind ensemble plus takes lessons for two hours a week. He is a music education major. "In ten years, I will be teaching in a small high school on the Oregon Coast, with my own band going to competitions and taking first," Moe said.



Freshman Eric Moe stands with the Signature E flat trumpet which he won at the Lionel Hampton jazz festival.

When asked if he intended to go professional he said, "I'll always play...who knows; more and more playing opportunities are opening up to me." Nielsen and Arralde both agreed this would be a good path for Moe to take. Jokingly, Arralde said "Eric will be a sweaty bald man playing trumpet in a smoky New York nightclub!"

However, Moe's definition of success doesn't include New York nightclubs. He defines success as

"feeling good about what you've done and not having to compare yourself to others. I'll be successful when I can get on stage and play a ballad and make people cry."

Emotions rang high on Feb. 25. Moe was nervous and jittery and his parents were nervous and anxious. But through it all, Moe knew who to thank. "I realize that God has given me a gift and that I'm able to use it and expressing music is a real gift from God," he said.

## Storyteller to entertain, educate

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The cultural heritage of African-American slaves of Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, comes to the Whitworth community through the story-telling talents of Diane Ferlatte on April 2.

Ferlatte is a storyteller-actress who has performed for many children and adult audiences including a scheduled performance at the Inaugural festivities in Washington D.C. earlier this year.

Ferlatte will be performing "Sapelo: Time Is Winding Up." This is a collection of stories about the traditions and culture of the people of Sapelo Island, home to the descendants of many former African-American slaves. After much research, Ferlatte, along with writer Beverlee Patton-Miller, traveled to the island where they lived among the people during December of 1989.

Ferlatte became interested in Sapelo Island when she became aware that the culture was dying out. She wanted to collect the stories it held so the culture could live on. At first, the storytellers were hesitant and unwilling to share with Ferlatte. The people of Sapelo were afraid that Ferlatte was like

many other storytellers who take the stories of the people and make money off of them, at the expense of the people. Ferlatte was determined to change their impression. She took steps to fit into their community, joining their church and singing for them. Soon the people of Sapelo warmed up to her and began to share.

Pat Stien, associate professor of theater arts, first saw Ferlatte perform at a workshop last spring at the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling conference. "I was so taken by her workshop," said Stien, "that I knew we had to have her here." Stien shared her feelings on the matter with the Forum Committee who worked in connection with the Theater Arts Department and the Lindaman Center to bring Ferlatte to Whitworth.

Ferlatte currently lives in San Francisco, Calif., yet she spends half of her time storytelling in schools in Los Angeles. Though Ferlatte spends much of her time telling stories to children, "Sapelo: Time Is Winding Up" is a storytelling concert directed towards an adult audience.

The stories of Sapelo Island are personal stories of the many elderly people there. According to Stien, Ferlatte gives back a per-

centage of her earnings to the people of Sapelo, a community that is in itself, poor.

Stien described Ferlatte as "so alive and so genuine. I hope the community will appreciate her for the entertainment value that she'll bring," said Stien.

Ferlatte will speak in Forum on Friday, April 2, as well as give a performance in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium that night at 8 p.m.. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with ID. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 466-3707.

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## Int'l Banquet shows cultural environment

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Traditional food from seven countries and cultural performances highlighted the year's International Banquet at a packed Fieldhouse last Saturday.

Master of Ceremonies Sujay Sahni from India and president of the International Club Wai Kuen Hui from Hong Kong guided the audience through the 12 performances. Acts included a Mexican dance, Qing Dynasty's Dance, a piano duet and many others.

Bhushan and Prasoon Khanal from Nepal set up one of the many displays and performed two songs with Attila Bogdan from Yugoslavia.

"This banquet is a great way to be exposed to a multicultural environment in our changing world," said Bhushan Khanal.

"It is also a good way to represent and show a small part of the multicultural environment we have at Whitworth," added Bogdan.

# FEATURES

## Michael W. Smith comes to Spokane

Christian artist attempts to 'Change the World'

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

He is the winner of the 1992 Music Award for "Favorite New Artist/Adult Contemporary." He has written more than 200 songs and his six previous albums sold over three hundred million units worldwide. He is currently touring 63 U.S. cities. His name is Michael W. Smith and he is attempting to "Change Your World."

"I believe we can change the world," said Smith, "we can make it a better place."

Julie Taylor, a Whitworth student who is going to Smith's concert on March 31 at the Spokane Coliseum, believes he is working to change the world. "I am supportive of his ministry," said Taylor. "I believe what he is striving to do is incorporate his value system and view of Christ into positive music for young people." Taylor sees Smith's music as an attempt to counter-act all of the negative music available today. By playing music that appeals to the Top 40 and Adult Contemporary crowds, Smith is "opening doors to a new audience," said Taylor. "In a way, he's even fooling people because they might not listen to Christian music otherwise," she said.

Smith, who has been a big name in the Christian music world since 1983, recently gained popularity in the eyes of secular music listen-

ers with his latest albums "Go West Young Man" and "Change Your World." However, though his current tour is greatly promoted secularly, "in a survey of concert audiences, 90 percent of the people who are going are Christians," said Dan Evans, Music Manager for the Christian Gift Center in Spokane.

Heidi Schmidt, a Whitworth student who is going to the "Change Your World" concert in Spokane, said she was not very shocked when Smith made the change from Christian to secular. "I think it was more of a shock when Amy Grant did it because she was first," said Schmidt. "I think it's good [that Smith went secular]. God is using [Smith] for His purposes. His music still has a lot to say, whatever station it is being played on."

Smith said that though he enjoys writing song lyrics and music, "what I probably enjoy most of all is performing live. I think I can play for 15 people or 10,000 and entertain them," he said. Smith is predicted to reach 750,000 people on his current tour which began in February and will continue through May.

Tickets for the Spokane concert are still on sale. They can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seal or through Christian bookstores. D.C. Talk, a Christian rap-rock-soul group will be opening for Smith. The show will open at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50.

## Ticket Trivia

Christian artist Michael W. Smith will be appearing in concert March 31. Here is some ticket trivia.

- Whitworth student Stacy Kramarz put an ad in the Flash to sell her two concert tickets. Within a day or two they were gone. She received over 12 calls between Tuesday and Thursday.

- Whitworth students Jen Nev Dahl and Diana Bell got up at 6:15 a.m. the day tickets went on sale in order to be at the ticket counter at Rosauers grocery store by 7 a.m. when it opened. There were already about 20 people in line at that time.

- Some tickets still remain and can be obtained by calling 325-SEAT. Tickets cost \$18.50.

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

Have you ever looked around and seen people differently? Lately I can only see the hurt

that is behind the smile. Whether or not the smile is real or fake. The need for love around me is what stands out most. One person aches for a solid home life and wonders how to deal with the present severed family relationships. Others are preoccupied with other situations. People are being overtaken and run by unhealthy situations that have become the standard norm for daily life. May I ask one question? What is up with this!?

I am angry. Something in my heart tells me that life can always be different than it is presently. I want to yell out, "life does not have to be this way! Change is possible!"

Look around and notice how many people are hurting. See how so many of these people want to be needed. Feel the cold wind blow over you when you walk by someone who is dying to be known. And taste the dryness that comes with life when depression dominates a young person. (Or old person for that matter. It tastes the same.) People's needs could probably be met within five minutes instead of taking five hours to do it all alone.

I do this. I never want to be a burden to people so I walk my road alone in life. I think it will be better this way. Especially if it looks like someone is pulling away from me. I will give them their space and I will fail to pick up the phone and initiate an interaction. But what I do not realize is that I am denying my need for love. My need to be needed. And it seems to me this theme is all over the Bible. I am not saying that I am needing people in such a way that they become my god. But I am obeying that huge commandment Jesus gave in John 15:12, "love one another as I have loved you." I know that God did not put me in this world to walk alone. I need to be loved.

So what is the hang up? Why are they hiding their hurt behind that smile? It takes too much work to be fake. I have holes that need to be filled with love, and fountains that might be appropriate to fill up their holes.

And what about Christ? He always seems to get more attention from me when I recognize my need for His love. So what would happen if I just accepted the fact that I always need love to make it? Seems like my faith would take on a whole new meaning. The kind of meaning that would cause me to turn to Christ daily for guidance. Probably the kind of lifestyle God planned for us before we found MTV and fast cars to fill our needs. The world in the 1990s would be different. Much different.

## Mike Tucker educates students

Lisa Harrell  
Whitworthian Feature Writer

Mike Tucker, at the age of 24, has come to grips with his own mortality and realized he wants to give the rest of his life to following God's will and educating people about the human immunodeficiency virus and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Tucker explained to the Whitworth community during Forum, that he had been a Christian since he was 5. He said that he attended Christian schools and was very involved in the youth group but during his teen years he began struggling with his sexuality. He found himself being attracted to other males and struggled with guilt.

At age 18, he decided he could no longer balance his Christian faith and his feelings, so abandoned his faith. After one year of the homosexual lifestyle, he was suicidal. Tucker said that it was then that he sought counseling and began the road to recovery.

During his third year of counseling, Tucker said that he went to be tested for HIV in an attempt to put his past behind him for good. He was not prepared for what he found; he tested positive.

"I come here and lay all of my dirt out here and throw my pride out the window, because I figure if I come here and talk about my life, let you know that it can happen to somebody, and let you see a real

person that it has happened to—it might keep one of you from getting it," said Tucker during Forum.

Tucker is part of the His Heart ministry which "is a Christian ministry that provides support to HIV patients and education to churches," he said.

He explained that he visits church youth groups and gives his testimony, along with a warning. "My big push is that youths need to

on, don't you have anything better to talk about?" said Tucker.

Tucker explained that he would like to see the Christian churches responding to HIV patients with compassion. "When you consider that these people are dying, you need to know that they are thinking, 'what happens to me after my death,'" said Tucker. "They are so ripe to become Christians and to get saved. Churches just need to be there to plant that seed. I mean we are talking a major harvest!"

Tucker's faith has helped him to develop a positive view of death.

"I always saw dying as meaning I had failed. But now that I have made the changes in my life that I have always wanted—for me to die is a victory. Then, I end up in heaven," explained Tucker. "Satan did not win. I beat him here on Earth, and then when I die, I still beat him because then I go up to heaven," he said.

Tucker said that he has finally gotten to the point where he is happy with who he is.

He is confident knowing that God is in control of his life. "I don't think I'm going to leave until I've done everything that God wants me to do," said Tucker.

Before, Tucker struggled between a Christian and a homosexual lifestyle. He was constantly being tossed around he said.

But now he has a purpose. He said, "Dude, I am standing on a rock!"

*"I don't think that I am going to leave until I've done everything that God wants me to do."*

Mike Tucker

realize that they are not immortal," said Tucker.

When Dr. C. Everett Koop came he said, AIDS is the modern day leprosy and it is time for the churches to take action. Tucker's response? "Amen! My view is that the church is the one that should be out there doing something, and they are not. They are too busy throwing stones," said Tucker.

He explained that at his church he is frequently the topic of conversations. "I have found out that I have been the topic of Tupperware parties! I just feel like saying, 'Come



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WHITWORTH COLLEGE



# SPORTS

## Blake makes Whitworth history

Steve Fiegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Nani Blake's victory in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and tenth place finishes by both the men's and women's teams concluded Whitworth's most successful swimming season in history at the NALA National Championships, held at the Palo Alto College Natatorium in San Antonio, Texas March 11 - 13.

Blake, a junior, made Whitworth athletic history by becoming the first female national champion in any sport. She was also the first Pirate swimmer to win an individual event at nationals.

In one of the closest and most exciting mile races ever, Blake beat Shannyn Hite of Drury College by 52 hundredths of a second to win at 17:30.94. Hite finished at 17:31.46.

"It was a classic distance race," said Head Coach Tom Dodd. "There was the speed of the rabbit [Amy Miller of Puget Sound, who finished third] and the great split holders [Blake and Hite]."

Miller started with a 20-yard lead 400 yards into the race. For 400 yards Hite, followed closely by Blake, began to catch up to Miller. At 800 yards the two had passed Miller. The race then was between Hite and Blake.

"I could see myself gradually gaining on her [Hite]," said Blake. "I knew I could win."

By the 1,200-yard mark the two were even and the crowd was on its feet. At 1,600 yards, Hite was three-tenths of a second ahead of Blake, but on her last turn Blake came off of the wall just in front. After an already grueling 1,625 yards, swimming's equivalent of

the marathon came down to a 25-yard sprint. Blake was too much for Hite; touching first, she Whitworth athletic history.

"That race was very emotional for many people," said a tearful Dodd, "more than Nani may ever realize. It may be a long time before we see something like this again."

Blake's victory was only part of a highly successful meet for the Pirates. According to Dodd, the top 10 finishes were a benchmark the team tried to reach for a long time. "This is the accumulation of many years of building," he said. "I've seen the team come a long way."

The men's team was led by All-American Matt Snow. Swimming in his final meet for Whitworth, Snow established lifetime best times in everything he swam. Snow was third in the 200-yard backstroke, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke, and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly. In his four-year career, Snow was All-American in ten of the twelve individual races he competed in at Nationals. He is the first four-year All-American in Whitworth swimming history.

Snow hoped to win the 200-yard backstroke, but left satisfied with third place. "I swam the best race I could, a couple of guys were just a little faster," he said. "I had nothing left at the end."

His time of 1:53.85 was behind Greg Kabacy of Puget Sound and Andrew Lennstrom of Simon Fraser. Kabacy won at 1:51.94.

"Matt has been the guy to move our team to the next level," said Dodd. "Any NAIA school would have loved to have had Matt, but I'm happy he came here."

Pirate swimmer also scored in three events. He swam lifetime

bests of 1:56.66 to finish ninth in the 200-yard backstroke, twelfth in the 400-yard Individual Medley and fourteenth in the 100-yard backstroke. All three places earned him Honorable Mention All-American status.

Also earning Honorable Mention status were senior sprinters Kris Coleman and John Boxmeyer. Coleman was thirteenth in the 50-yard freestyle, while Boxmeyer was fifteenth. Both tied the school record with a time of 21.57 seconds.

Coleman, the team captain, was excited about the team's finish, and the shared record. "The meet [top 10 finish] and the record were great ways to end our careers," he said. "The tie seems appropriate."

Mike Ashmore was thirteenth in the 400-yard I.M. and fourteenth in the 1650-yard freestyle. Steve Schadt finished eleventh in the 1650, earning Honorable Mention All-American status for their swims.

Blake led the women's team to its tenth place finish by taking seventh in the 200-yard butterfly and tenth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Finishing in eighth place All-American status was the Pirate 200-yard medley relay swum by Lori White, Liza Rachetto, Blake and Mindy Radke.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Lori Wilson, fourteenth in the 100-yard butterfly and sixteenth in the 200-yard butterfly; Rachetto, twelfth in the 100-yard breaststroke and fourteenth in the 200-yard breaststroke; and Radke fifteenth in the 200-yard freestyle.

"I see this meet as a step to something bigger," said Dodd. "We may take a step or two back

along the way, but we will always be competitive."

Drury College of Missouri won both the men's and women's national titles with 602.5 and 637 points respectively.

The top finisher from the district was the University of Puget Sound, who placed second in both the men's and women's meets. The Pirate men scored 129.5 points, while the Whitworth women's team scored 117 points.

## Baseball strikes UPS

Steve Fiegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After trying to squeeze across runs in any way possible on Saturday, the Whitworth bats exploded on Sunday as the Pirates swept the visiting Loggers of Puget Sound in their district and home openers at Merkel Field.

On Saturday the Pirates escaped with a victory in their first home game of the young season, 4-3, as Brandon Bittner scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Torrey Landers pitched a complete-game victory for the Pirates, not allowing a hit after the second inning.

The Loggers scored first, taking a three run lead in the second inning after a two-run double by Joe Lowry. But Landers shut UPS down the rest of the way and waited for his teammates to come back.

"We all started out a little slow," said Landers, "but I knew we had to bear down."

Rick Andreas began the comeback in the second inning with an RBI double that scored Robin Lund, who was running from first. Andreas later scored on an error by Logger shortstop Matt Guyette.

The Pirates tied it in the fourth when a bloop single by Bittner scored Andreas from third. After that, both pitchers dominated until the Pirate heroics in the seventh.

Bittner led off with a single, stole second and went to third on Justin Anderson's sacrifice fly. After two intentional walks, Bittner grabbed his opportunity when a wild pitch by Logger Brad Loveless got by catcher Gary Markham. The game was over.

"I definitely knew a wild pitch was a possibility," Bittner said. "And we have to make the most of our opportunities."

In the nightcap, the Pirates rode the strong pitching of starter Doug Lewis to a 3-1 victory.

The Loggers again took the early 1-0 lead in the second inning. Pirate catcher Matt Triebwasser took matters into his own hand to tie the game in the bottom of the second by blasting a homer over

the center field wall.

In the third inning the Pirates took the lead for good when Bittner scored from third during a double play.

The Pirates added a run in the fourth without the benefit of a hit. Brandon Allard was hit by a pitch and managed to reach third base after a wild pick-off attempt and a passed ball. He scored when Scott Worsham stole second and the Loggers threw the ball away.

Pirate Head Coach Randy Russell was pleased with his teams opportunistic play. "We played well enough to win," he said. "UPS has improved a lot since we played them earlier in the year. Our starting pitching was strong and that made the difference."

On Sunday the Bucs' dormant bats came alive as they pounded four Logger pitchers for 16 runs and 15 hits.

The Pirates broke the game open in the second inning. With two outs Chad Martin homered to score Justin Anderson, who had doubled. After another double by Lund, Triebwasser hit his second homer of the series to make the score 6-0. Jeff Johnson later hit a two run single and Jeff Gay scored on a wild pitch to make the score 9-0 after the second inning.

"We swing the bats real well today," said Russell.

Billy Wark started for the Pirates and went five innings, giving up only two runs.

The game was called in the eighth inning when the Pirates took a 16-6 lead. A new NAIA rule calls nine inning games over when a team has a ten run or more lead by the seventh inning. The same rule applies for the fifth inning in a seven inning game.

After a streaky pre-season that saw Whitworth win and then lose five games in a row, the Bucs are 8-5, 3-0 in the district. UPS fell to 2-19 overall, 0-3 in the district.

The next games for Whitworth are against Central Washington Wednesday, March 31, in another district game, and against Willamette University Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

All the games will be held at Whitworth's Merkel Field, located behind the Fieldhouse.

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Matt Triebwasser hits against UPS.

# SPORTS

## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: STEVE SUND CATCHES RUNNING FEVER

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Kind of clueless." This is the way Whitworth Cross Country and Track Coach Andy Sonneland remembered his current team leader as a freshman.

"It was kind of funny because he never ran cross country in high school," said Sonneland. "So when it came to his first college meet, he bolted out to a huge lead right away and ended up collapsing just before the finish line. He was clueless about running a cross country race."

Those days have passed as a vastly improved Steve Sund captured the Northwest Conference of Independent College championship in cross country last fall. Sund just missed being an All-American when he lost his shoe at the district meet and was forced to drop out of the race after running nearly three miles with one shoe.

"He has definitely come a long way since his freshman year," Sonneland said. "For him to win the conference cross country championship and then just miss being All-American, without running it in high school, is quite an accomplishment," he said.

With the cross country season four months in the past, Sund is poised to defend the 800-meter and 1500-meter titles he won as a junior.

Possibly within reach for Sund are the school records in both the 800 meter and 1500 meter races, according to Sonneland.

"Steve ran a 1:52 in the 800 (meters) last year and is not very far from the 1500 (meters) mark either," said Sonneland.

The 800-meter record would be a nice accom-

plishment for Sund because it has stood since 1967, when Loren McKnight covered the distance in 1:51.2. Sund prefers not to concentrate on the record, but to focus on running to compete.

"I would love to meet those goals, especially the 800 (meters) because it has been around since 1967," Sund confessed. "But I try not to get caught up in it all because there would be too much pressure. It is almost better not to race for time, but for the competition and let the times come," Sund said.

This is the kind of maturity Sonneland has come to expect from the senior, something he says is a valuable asset to the rest of the team.

*"I do not want to look back and say, 'I could have done this or I could have done that.'"*

Steve Sund

"Steve sets a great example of what it takes to be good," said Sonneland. "He has a great work ethic and is one of the few kids I actually have to hold back because he tries to do

too much at one time."

Sonneland cited Sund's discipline and ability to be a self-motivator as his two strongest assets.

"He is a very disciplined person — a perfect model, showing that you can grow in faith and still have fun," explained Sonneland. "You must be very self-motivated to run in the mornings and pack on the summer miles. And Steve does all that. It is work habits that separate the elite from the want-to-be's," he said.

As religion major, Sund carries a 3.83 grade point average towards graduation this spring, and sees his strengths in cross country as beneficial to his personal and academic life.

"I like to think my discipline as a runner carries over into the rest of my life," Sund explained. "It forces me to learn to balance my time."

Sund spends time preparing for upcoming races, being careful to do his best. His last lap around the track is approaching and Sund wants to leave no room for second guessing.

"I just like to go for it," explained Sund. "This is my last year and I do not want to have any regrets. I do not want to look back and say, 'I could have done this or I could have done that.'"

At the same time, his experience reminds him, "I am just like all the other runners; I'm just trying to catch running fever."

### VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
Steve Sund

Age: 22

Hometown:  
Olympia, Wash.

Year: Senior

Sport: Track,  
Cross country

Major: Religion

Minor:  
Psychology

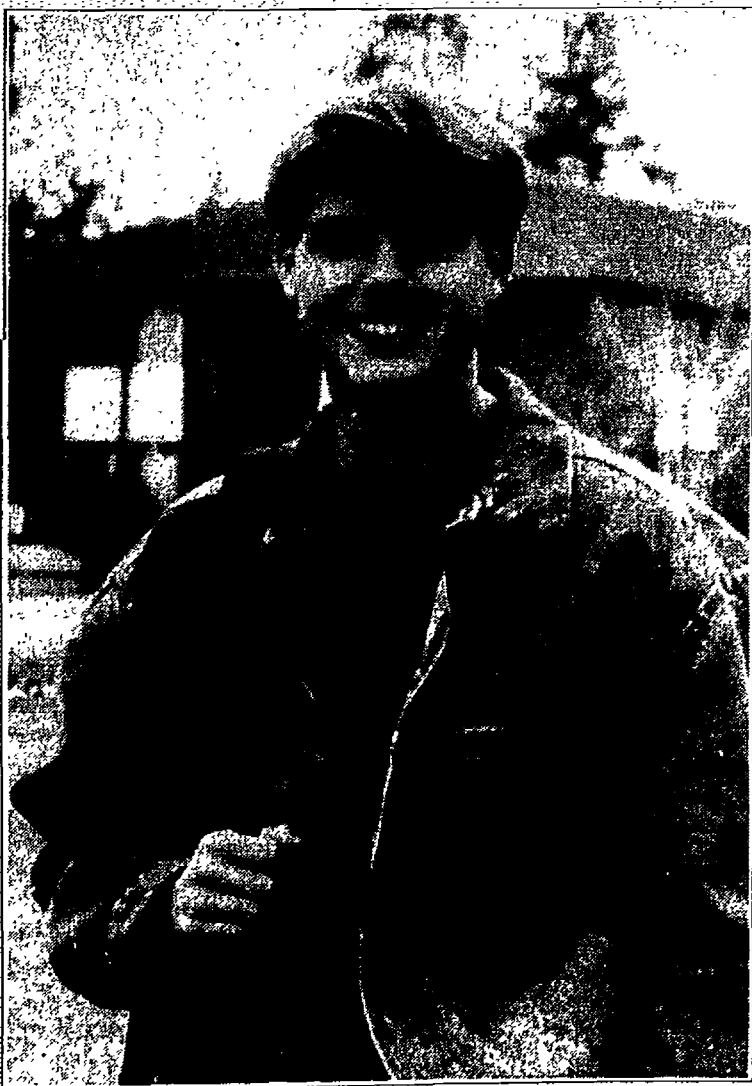


Photo by Diane Brennan

## Track and field compete

Steve Flagel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Spring break was anything but a vacation for many members of the Whitworth Track and Field team as they competed in the Salzman Relays in Tacoma on March 13 and the Tri-Cities Sports Festival in Richland on March 20.

Neither of the men's nor women's teams were fully represented at either meet because of the break, according to Head Coach Sam Wiseman. "We only had 20 of about 40 competitors," he said.

Yet the Bucs who were there made plenty of noise. Sprinter John Karuza finished second in both the 100- and 200-meter races and anchored the winning 400-meter relay. His anchor leg brought the team back from second place, according to Wiseman. "His times of 11.0 and 22.7 were excellent for this time of year," Wiseman said.

Steve Sund won the mile with a time of 4:22.3. The Salzman meet is one of the few meets that Sund will run the mile, according to Wiseman. Most meets offer the 1,500. He was also fifth in the 800.

Melanie Koein finished fourth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:48.2 to record the highest finish for the Pirate women at the meet. Kim Huston was fifth in the 400

meters with a time of 1:01.4.

At the Tri-Cities Sports Festival held at Richland High School, the Pirates were competing against many of the finest track and field programs in the Northwest, including Washington State University.

Standouts for the Pirates at the Tri-Cities meet were Brae Wilson and Diana Triplett, said Wiseman.

Wilson was third in the discus with a throw of 138 feet, 6 inches. "The only two who beat him are very notable throwers," said Wiseman.

In the women's discus, Diana Triplett finished eighth with a throw of 113 feet, 2 inches.

Pirate athletes who have already qualified for the conference and district meets include Karuza in the 100 and 200, Huston in the 400, and Wilson and Triplett in the discus. Others who have qualified for conference are Koein in the 3,000 and 5,000, Sund in the 800, Tresa Oliver qualified in the 400-meter hurdles, and Caryn Wilson qualified in the 5,000 meters.

"We are very pleased with the performances we [the coaches] have seen at this point in the season," said Wiseman. "Now we hope to see even better performances this month [April] as we attempt to qualify for nationals."

The Pirates will compete at the Central Washington Invitational April 3 in Ellensburg.



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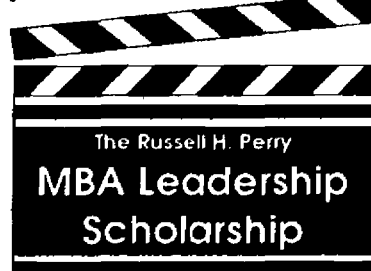
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# NEWS

## Candidates running for ASWC executive offices

ASWC President

ASWC FVP

ASWC EVP

**Travis Sines**

If you look at the record, you will see that I have gained the experience necessary to facilitate smooth operations and give the students' input needed to help make the changes the college faces next year. I will work for the students—representing them, sharing their ideas, and facilitating their projects—in a manner that is advantageous to all concerned.

**Sarah Snelling**

If elected, I will have an open-door policy so any student can come to my office and bounce ideas off me. I will help them contact people who will make their ideas possible. I will also keep good communication lines open between administration and students. This sense of cooperation will allow students more opportunity to be open with the administration.

**Eric Luther**

If elected Financial Vice President, I plan to develop an intercollegiate network with seven other colleges in our region. I will use clubs to a greater extent in order to facilitate the intercollegiate network and on-campus activities. I will re-vamp our college accounting/charging system in order to improve financial accountability of ASWC groups.

**Josh Armstrong**

I feel ASWC has detached from students, especially in the executive positions. One of my greatest strengths I would bring to this office is the approachable leadership. Through my experience with ASWC, I have learned how it functions and what needs to be changed. This may not be easy, but with your help we can make ASWC a representation of student needs.

**Julie Buffington**

I feel I have the experience and energy we need for an effective student government. If elected EVP, I will use my experience with ASWC to make sure we as students get the most for our money out of our student government. I will work hard to increase the communication between ASWC and students which will help build school spirit.

## Hawaiian Club hosts luau



Julie Taylor and Corrine Chinen practice for the luau.

**Rebecca Jensen**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Ho'oloko," a new beginning, is the theme of this year's Hawaiian Luau hosted by the Hawaiian Club in the Fieldhouse at 5 p.m. this Saturday April 3.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be a fire dance and hula accompanied by live music.

The Hawaiian Club has been practicing the dances since early January. Freshman Celeste Montibon is in charge of teaching the hula and playing the ukulele. "The hula will mainly consist of traditional Hawaiian songs," she said, "but there will also be a touch of Polynesian, including the sasa, a Samoan dance, and a Samoan slap-dance."

Traditional Ti-leaf tops and skirts were also made to complete the overall effect of an authentic hula.

Because no luau was held last year, many students have not had the opportunity to see one. Sophomore Dayna Asuncion, vice president of the Hawaiian Club, en-

courages everyone to come. "This really gives those who don't know a lot about the Hawaiian culture a chance to experience it," she said.

In addition to the entertainment, the \$8 price of admission will include authentic food, Hawaiian displays, tropical flowers shipped from the islands, door prizes and audience participation.

Asuncion said she has heard many people complain about the \$8 cost. "When you think about it, this costs as much as a dinner at Red Robin—and we're providing entertainment," she said.

According to Hawaiian Club advisor, Bill Johnson, it is a very reasonable price. "The \$8 has to cover all expenses," he said. "We're charging just enough to break even."

Tickets will not be sold at the door. If interested, tickets are available from any Hawaiian Club member or from ASWC.

"These students have been working very hard to make this successful," said Johnson. "When it works well, it's usually the highlight of the year."

## INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH THE WHITWORTHIAN?

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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

April 7, 1993 • Volume 83 • No. 16 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Whitworth College receives \$750,000 gift

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth has recently received a gift of \$750,000 from the estate of longtime Spokane resident Florence Parr, who died on her 100th birthday late last year.

Parr, who apparently had no living relatives, left 45 percent of her \$1.6 million estate to Whitworth College in her will as an unrestricted bequest. After all assets are liquidated and legal and trustee fees are paid, Whitworth should receive between \$650,000 and \$700,000.

The exact reasons why Parr left the money to the school are unknown.

"As best as we can determine, Parr had significant contact with longtime donors Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston," said Tom Johnson, Whitworth's vice president for business affairs. "They donate a lot of money to the college and could have suggested the same to her," he said.

Parr was married to the late Dr. Russell Parr, a Spokane physician who died in 1975. In addition to her husband's practice, Parr held stock certificates in her family's Northeastern Washington timber business.

The Finance Committee, composed of three local trustees and the President's Cabinet, will present a proposal to the Board of Trustees at the board meeting, April 22-23, to determine how these funds will be used. The committee also made a proposal as to how the \$2 million Lied Foundation Trust Whitworth received in January will be used.

According to Franklin Ott, chairman of the Finance Committee, the bequest will go into the Quasi Endowment Fund for the general operation of the college. The two other ways funds are solicited are through restricted funds used specifically for buildings or scholarships.

"We are not going to use the principle of this bequest, but rather the interest gained from the investment," said Ott. "Now, our first priority is for a new student union building," he said.

The committee hopes to have reached the \$3.2 million in funds needed for a new HUB by the board meeting this month. The other possibility being looked at is for the rehabilitation of the Pine Bowl.

"This is a wonderful bequest and will be a benefit to the college for years to come," said Johnson.

## New treatment center and human performance lab to be built this term

Jeremy Crowe  
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitworth will start construction on a new treatment center and human performance lab later this spring, according to Russ Richardson, head athletic trainer.

Richardson, who is heading the project that will cost more than \$200,000, is optimistic about the plans for the new facility.

"We already have the money and we're ready to go," said Richardson.

Though it was speculated that the cost of building the new treatment complex might affect the plans for a new HUB, Richardson said the two projects are not related in any way.

"The treatment center has nothing to do with the HUB. We have been raising the money for five years," he said.

Jo Wagstaff, acting athletic director, said the complex will take approximately two months to build.

Richardson said construction is supposed to begin later this term. The classrooms are expected to be completed by early summer.

Sports medicine at Whitworth has developed into a first rate program, said Richardson, who is now

in his fifth year as head athletic trainer.

"When I came here, there were seven students in the program. Now there are almost 70," said Richardson.

Richardson said he revived a dying program by establishing an atmosphere of professionalism, recruiting outstanding students, and, most importantly, teaching servanthood.

"I teach that being a trainer models servanthood, which is Christ-like," said Richardson.

"That has been the key to the program's success," he said.

The two-story treatment center and lab, which will also include three offices and two classrooms, will be constructed where the batting cages are presently located in the Fieldhouse. The entire complex will be 1,200 square feet. The current facility, located downstairs in Graves Gym, is 350 square feet. Richardson said the new center will provide much more space for taping and rehabilitation.

According to senior trainer Frank Castaneda, the new sports medicine complex will be a drastic improvement over the present facility.

"It will go from a hole in the wall

to a modern training facility," said Castaneda.

The human performance lab will be used to analyze how the human body performs. It will include a treadmill, computer learning terminals, stationary cycles, metabolic analysis equipment, and other advanced instruments to enhance physical therapy. Richardson said it also provides hands-on experience to enhance the theory taught to those in the sports medicine field.

The three major financial supporters, Dr. Pat Evans, a Whitworth alumnus, the Cheney Foundation, which was developed in memory of Ben B. Cheney, and Dick and Pattie Anderson, also Whitworth alumni, donated a large portion of the \$200,000. Evans has a "long-standing love for the college and the impact it had on his life," said Richardson.

In honor of Evans, the entire treatment facility will be called the Dr. Pat Evans Sports Medicine Complex.

The Cheney Foundation donates money to athletic programs in an effort to give opportunities to athletes. The treatment center itself will be named the Ben B. Cheney Treatment Center.

## New bill designed to increase financial aid

Julane Lussier  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To help Washington residents handle the increasing costs of college, Washington State Representatives Ken Jacobsen and Gary Locke have introduced a bill to change some of the financial aid guidelines.

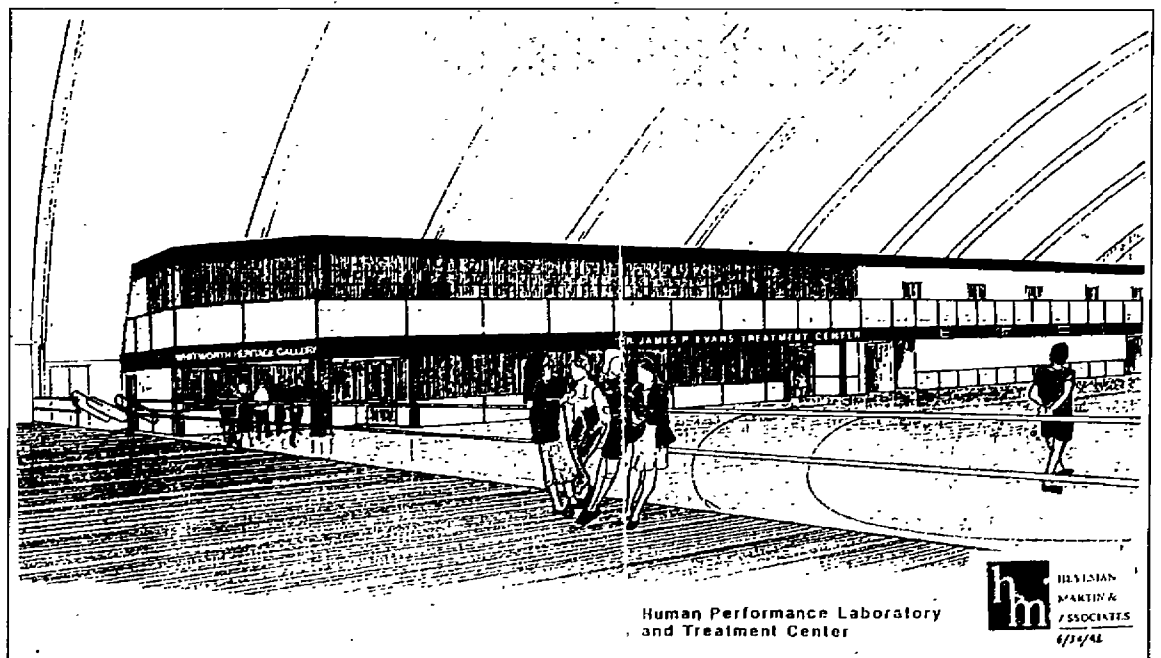
House Bill 1603, known as the "College Promise" program passed unanimously in the House of Representatives and is now in the ways and means committee of the Senate. The bill builds on former Governor Booth Gardner's pro-

posal to increase financial aid funding to serve about 21,500 additional Washington resident students.

ASWC President Chris Oswald has been working with Jacobsen and Locke. Oswald was called by the lobby group Washington State Friends of Higher Education to represent the student body of Whitworth College. "The lobby group lobbies on behalf of the students at private schools," said Oswald.

The main purpose of this bill is to "allocate a bigger portion of the budget to be given to higher edu-

Please see Bill, p. 8



The new human performance lab and treatment center will replace the batting cages in the Fieldhouse.

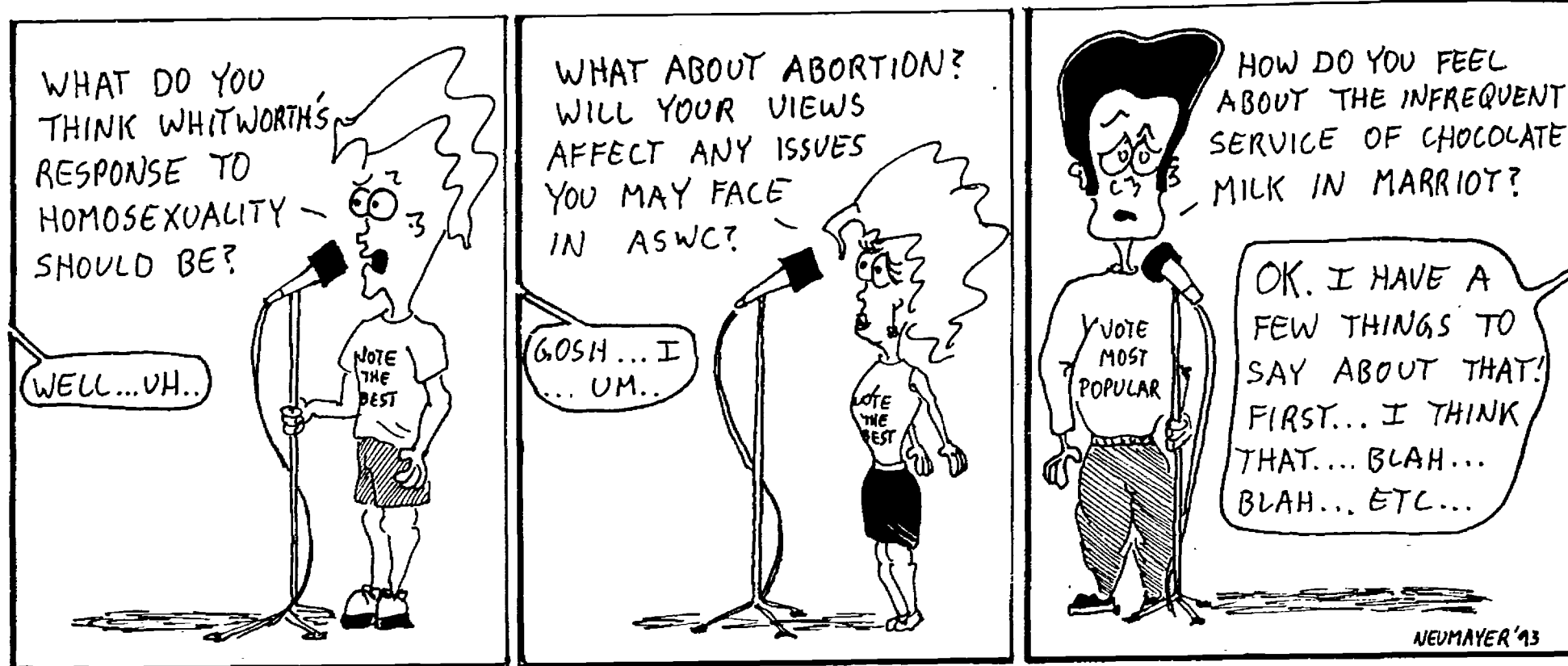
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DR. BILL ROBINSON,  
THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE'S  
TOP CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
WILL BE ON CAMPUS  
TODAY AND TOMORROW.  
THE WHITWORTH COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO AN  
ALL COLLEGE RECEPTION TODAY AT 4:30 PM

# OPINIONS



## Whitworth's diversity allows students to 'tackle tough issues'

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

Whitworth College is distinctive in its celebration of diversity. The intention of the college, as put forth in

the mission statement, is to provide its diverse student body an education of the spirit and the heart. This statement is not unique to this college; it is unique because this college actually follows that mission statement.

Last Thursday, the ASWC Assembly voted to accept the charter for a Whitworth College Pro-Life Club. This action was taken with some uncertainty since abortion is such a controversial and often confrontational issue. However, the purpose of this club is to educate — not to confront. Despite the initial hesitancy, the vote was unanimously in favor of chartering the club.

On the scale of Christian colleges, Whitworth is often called liberal for its promotion of a questioning and open atmosphere. Whitworth should instead be called realistic for this approach to education. The founders of this college realized that educating students to believe that life in the real world is spiritual and easy would set students up for disappointment when faced with the reality of a secular world. Throughout the college's history, the administration has maintained this vision and philosophy of educating the heart and mind. This unique atmosphere allows students to tackle tough issues like abortion, come up with two different options, and co-exist peacefully while believing differently.

Whitworth students are provided with another opportunity to be educated by their peers, through international students who make up nearly 10 percent of the student body. This education prepares students for an outside world which is quickly becoming globally minded.

At Whitworth, all students have the chance to be educated, not just in the classroom, but in the dorm, on the campus and in the community. It is important for students to appreciate this factor. They need to continue to celebrate diversity at Whitworth and take advantage of their unique opportunities.

Because Whitworth is a liberal arts college, all students are required to take classes in almost every department on campus. This experience in a number of different fields allows students to make an educated choice about what God is calling them to do. In a world short on breadth, Whitworth allows people to become knowledgeable in a broad number of subjects. Students here can take pride in the quality of their education.

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to *The Whitworthian* by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. *The Whitworthian* is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

### YOU MAY THINK WE KNOW EVERYTHING — BUT WE DON'T.

If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to *The Whitworthian* at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.

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# OPINIONS

## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT "WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR?"

BARBIE SILVEY,  
junior



"Jim Waller is my favorite professor because he is funny and fun to listen to."

CHRISTIAN DIRAJLAL,  
sophomore



"Jerry Sittser is my favorite because he is a great teacher and cares about his students."

AMY SHOFFNER,  
senior



"John Yoder, because he is so involved with helping you learn. He is always willing to talk."

JUSTIN UHLER,  
freshman



"Leonard Oakland is my favorite because he's so incredible to listen to. He tells stories about the history of the school and has a passion for literature."

STACI ABRAMS,  
junior



"Mike Aleman is my favorite professor because he brings action into the classroom and uses his experience to teach."

JIRONG WANG,  
senior



"George Weber is my favorite professor because there is so much information in his classes."

Photos by Diane Brennan

## Int'l Club Banquet was a huge success

Dear Editor,

Many members of the International Club were incensed by the inadequate coverage given to the International Banquet by last week's paper. The banquet is a yearly dinner and entertainment program which is presented by the students in Whitworth's International Club in order to educate people about our cultures.

We hope to attract many Whitworth students to the banquet, as well as people from the Spokane community. It is a time of fun, with new tastes and beautiful sights. Students decorate with items brought from their countries and spend hours preparing food and performances.

This year's banquet, held March 27, was a bigger success than any of us can remember. People pulled together to paint signs, loan items, cook food, and create performances. It brought us together as a club, and educated people about our cultures.

The article in last week's paper gave only the barest of coverage to the event which is the main purpose for the existence of our club. It did not mention which types of food were served, and only minimally mentioned the excellent performances. The writer did not interview any of the club's leaders or its adviser, Diane Tomhave. We do not feel

that Whitworth students were properly informed about our club by reading this article.

We exist not only as a support group for international students, but also as a way for American students to learn about other cultures. We encourage anyone to join, for America is just as much a part of the world as any other country. The main focus of our club is to put on the International Banquet each spring, but we also have weekly meetings about club business.

For the record, this year's banquet was a big success. Dinner included dishes from Korea, Zaire, China, Mexico, France, Thailand and Hong Kong. Entertainment included dances from Latin America, Korea, Thailand, Japan, China and Hawaii. Some students demonstrated martial arts and others sang. One modeled dress from her country, and two played a duet. There were 12 acts in all, each displaying some of this world's diversity.

It is our hope that the failure to mention these things was accidental, and that next year the International Banquet will be better covered by The Whitworthian. We also hope that everyone reading this will help make next year's banquet as much of a success as this one.

*Students from the  
International Club.*

### TOM THE DANCING BUG

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# FEATURES

## Attractions & Distractions

### 7 Wednesday

Heather McHugh will be reading at Auntie's Bookstore at 7:30 p.m.

Wellness Day in the HUB from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### 8 Thursday

### 9 Friday

Good Friday: No Classes!

### 10 Saturday

### 11 Sunday

Easter

Sunday Night Live in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

### 12 Monday

Forum: Carolyn Longancker

Spring Formal tickets go on sale in the ASWC Office

### 13 Tuesday

Young Life in the B.J. Lounge at 9:15 p.m.

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As you enter Student Life you are greeted with, "Have a seat and he will be right with you." The silence is deafening as you sit, struggling to get your story straight.

What seems like an eternity passes as you wait nervously anticipating what lies ahead. The purpose of your visit: a conduct hearing with the associate dean of students.

The moment of truth comes as you hear, "You may go in now. Dr. Mandeville is ready for you." You gulp and take one final deep breath. You hear a loud slam and the distinctive click of the latch behind you as the door seems to shut by itself when you enter his office. There is a sense of calm; like the calm before a storm.

The silence is finally broken by a loud bellowing voice. The room trembles with every word as you expect to hear, "I am Dr. Mandeville, the great and terrible! Who are you and why did you violate the Big Three?"

For students whose only opportunity to meet Dick Mandeville is when they have had, as he puts it, "a single error in judgment," Mandeville is the great and terrible. However, as with Oz, this is only an illusion created for the associate dean of students and director of student services.

Behind the smoke and mirrors sits a man who's intensity for his work casts him as the evil disciplinarian, a side students find unattractive.

However, as Diane Gunderson, director of housing and conferences, explained, "He is very involved and intense when it comes to his work, but that's just part of the nature of his job," she said.

Vice president of Student Life, Kathy Storm, attributed Mandeville's tough reputation to the consistency with which he has dealt with the behavioral policy. She said his philosophy is not necessarily one of discipline, but rather one of education.

"He has been very fair and consistent in enforcing the behavioral policy of Whitworth College," said Storm. "He has a strong desire to make discipline an educational experience. It is important to him that students consider issues adults need to think about when their actions affect their lives and others around them."

Mandeville may be the perfect choice to handle conduct at Whitworth because, in many ways, he was just like the students he now deals with.

Mandeville grew up in the small town of Columbus, located along the Yellowstone River at the base of the Bear Tooth Mountains in Montana. He attended Columbus High School where he was an All-Conference football and basketball player.

Mandeville's talents reached beyond football and basketball though. He accepted a full-ride Army ROTC scholarship to Loyola University in New Orleans for his accomplishments in the classroom. However, Mandeville also had a knack for getting in trouble.



Dick Mandeville strives to challenge students to be leaders and to take responsibility for their own actions.

When it came to trouble, Mandeville did not invent it but he came pretty close to perfecting it, which is one of the reasons he finds the disciplinary aspect of his job so exciting.

"Part of why I enjoy dealing with the conduct of students is because most of the things students have done I can relate to or have done," Mandeville explained.

His career as an educator almost ended before it began as Mandeville fell on hard times toward the end of his senior year of high school. His troubles carried over into his freshman year of college as he found himself heavily into drugs and going nowhere. However, a newly found faith in God set him in the right direction.

After his freshman year, Mandeville decided it was time for

shelf," said Mandeville. "At the time, I had more questions than answers and I was not involved with very many mature Christians. He helped me to explore and learn there were answers."

While at UNC, Mandeville also met his wife to be, Judy. She had done her undergraduate work in modern dance and was working on her master's degree in emotional disturbance and learning disabilities when they met.

Mandeville credits his wife with helping to teach him to learn and grow as an individual in Christ, something he says she is still helping him with today.

"God has taught me a great deal through my wife. She helped wake me up and continues to show me a lot about myself. I have learned more about myself from her than

*"Part of why I enjoy dealing with the conduct of students is because most of the things students have done I can relate to or have done."*

Dick Mandeville

a change, so he packed up his things and gave up his scholarship to head for the University of Northern Colorado. It was there he met a man who helped guide his life in the right direction.

In this new friend, Mandeville found someone to answer his questions about faith and the Bible. The man was doing ministry work on campus through the church, and was very knowledgeable of scripture. Soon after meeting, the two set up weekly visits for Mandeville to get answers to his many questions.

"He was a positive example for me because he represented a living example that Christians didn't have to put their brains on the

anyone else," he said.

After completing his undergraduate work, Mandeville was offered a job as a resident director at Western Montana College in 1979. He remained there for eight years serving as the director of student activities, associate dean of students and director of Student Services, the chair of a presidential search committee, as well as director of a \$2.3 million federal grant for various intervals throughout his stay.

In the fall of 1987, Mandeville decided to go back to school and he returned to the University of Northern Colorado to work on his doctorate. Two years later, he graduated with a doctorate in col-

lege student personal administration.

In the spring of 1990 Mandeville was presented with a unique opportunity. He began as the director of Student Services for the Semester at Sea tour sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. The ship is a floating university, and the classroom is the 10 countries that the faculty and 400 students tour during their 103 day sail.

Upon returning to the United States, Mandeville heard of the opening at Whitworth in August of 1990 and was hired shortly after.

His responsibilities include dealing with student conduct, overseeing residence life, and serving on a number of committees relating to Student Life. Though his duties seem closely related, he never knows what each day will bring.

"There really are no typical days," he explained. "That's one of the joys of the job. You never know what's going to happen from day to day and week to week."

Instead, Mandeville has found seasonal trends in his work.

"The school year seems to have a life of its own," he said. "It's more like there are typical seasons. For example, Thanksgiving time is one of the most stressful. People's rubber bands seem to break and they get themselves into trouble."

Mandeville sees preventing students' stretched "rubber bands" from breaking as a challenge, and has tried to concentrate on creating a residential living environment that is both supportive and challenging in nature.

"We have to provide support for safety and security, but beyond that we need to find a balance," he said. "If given too much support, a student will not grow. Our goal is to challenge the students to be leaders, to make their own rules, and to be responsible for their own actions," said Mandeville.

Gunderson said Mandeville has worked hard to keep a balanced perspective between challenge and support. She also said students will find him very easy to talk to. "Students who come in and talk to him will find him very approachable. He will talk to them about anything. It's a very important gift to have. He really enjoys students," she said.

You will get no argument from Mandeville.

"One of the best things about this job is if it's done right, I have a lot of contact with students outside of a disciplinary setting," he said. This is why you may find that same door, which shut by itself when you entered, is being pushed open again by Mandeville, "the great and terrible."

## GREEKS & CLUBS

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# FEATURES



Seniors Sheldon Makanui and Danny Figueira, along with other Hawaiian Club members, perform a dance at the Hawaiian Luau last Saturday night. Dayna Asuncion, vice president of the club, said the luau was a great success. According to club member, Em Lampitoc, all of the tickets were sold out at the door. Both agreed that the dancers were the biggest hit. "The dancers were definitely the big thing," said Asuncion.

Photo by Diane Brennan

## Gabe's Real Words

**Gabe Taylor**  
Whitworthian Columnist

It scares me to write about the value of feelings nowadays. So many people are way off base with their philosophy of feelings, I get confused on what to believe. The hedonist says, "if it feels good do it." Then there are people who do not acknowledge their feelings until they can not hold them any longer and blow up like a time bomb. (I probably have done this more than once or twice in my lifetime.) Sometimes just recognizing the importance of emotions sends the message that I think it is right to "fly by the seat of my pants" all the time. Growing up I have learned that doing it only if it feels good can get me into big trouble, time bombs do not go over well in relationships, and my pants do not usually want to fly. But I have also learned that some of my feelings ought to be given more time and attention than just one conversation with a friend, if I even give them that.

Haven't your feelings ever pointed directly to areas of your life where you could use some growth? They have for me. If you ask any of my closest friends, they would tell you how important it is for me to have relationships "right" in my life. I can not function when something is uneasy with someone important to me. I want to know the origin of the uneasiness and address it ASAP. My feelings point to the uneasiness in me. And usually my feelings are correct in pointing to areas that need growth. I feel the lack of communication, cutting words, or whatever the uneasiness may be and attempt to make the "wrong" "right."

Haven't your feelings ever made you feel alive? Life was not just happening to you but you were feeling life happen. I like to think of the example of a paralyzed person. From the neck down the person has no feeling. But that does not mean that that person does not feel life. I have read about paralyzed people who are more fully alive than people in perfect physical health.

Haven't your feelings ever told you that you were part of a group? I do not know about you but I have had times when I have felt pretty lonely. I recognize those times have ended, when relationships become evident in my life. I am no longer feeling lonely but feeling completely connected with those people. Even if we live 3,000 miles away from each other, I still feel connected.

Sometimes I think feelings are grounded in fact. There is some speculation, but I tend to believe the Gospel is fact. And the Gospel is grounded in love. When I think about the cross 2,000 years ago, I can not help but to think of the overwhelming feeling, (or fact), of love that Christ felt for me and for you, as he hung bleeding. He felt enough love to give his whole life up for me. No matter how distorted our day and age gets, Christ's example is what I am going to look to when my feelings begin to get lost in life's happenings.

## Crandal puts college on the map

**Jamie Fiorino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

How do you define success? Scot Crandal said that success, for him, is "when what I believe, experience and learn in music all comes to light in a particular musical experience, whether it's a practice, performance, or rehearsal. When I tie it together into something that's aesthetically pleasing - that's success."

Crandal was able to capture that success - at least five American Choral Director Association [ACDA] judges thought so - at the ACDA's Student Conducting Awards held in San Antonio.

San Antonio, Texas, has been a pretty busy place the last two weeks for Whitworthians. Not only were swimmers sent to the NAIA National Championships to represent Whitworth, but March 3-7, Crandal represented Whitworth when he placed second at the ACDA's Student Conducting Awards.

Conducting students from "big name" universities like Arizona State University, Eastman School of Music, and University of Alabama were there for the competition.

Then there was Crandal from Whitworth College in "Spokane, Calif." Yes, Spokane, Calif. "When the announcer was reading the list of winners he announced 'Second Place, Scot Crandal, Whitworth College, Spokane, Calif.,'" said Crandal. "Then he corrected himself and said 'Whitworth College, Spokane, Ore.' Finally Randi [Ellefson, the Whitworth choir conductor] said 'Spokane, Washington!'"

Later, when Crandal told the other conductors where he was from, they were surprised. "One of them asked, 'Wow! How long was your flight?'" laughed Crandal.

The flight did not take as much time as Crandal did to prepare for



Whitworth senior, Scot Crandal takes second place in the ACDA's Student Conducting Awards in San Antonio last month.

Photo by Diane Brennan

the competition. "I practiced many hours with [Ellefson] and then many more by myself, conducting and listening to recordings."

"I tried to apply myself [in San Antonio] and show them what I have. There were people from big name universities from all over the country - from all over the world," Crandal said.

The first place winner from Arizona State University had never conducted in front of a real choir. Crandal, on the other hand, is the assistant conductor of Whitworth's choir. Ellefson said, "Scot's had a wide variety of experience come his way, so he's worked very hard. He's talented, bright, and disciplined."

Junior Heather Mahugh, who

sings in the choir with Crandal agrees with Ellefson, adding that one of Crandal's strongest points is his ability to take the choir under control. "He's at a personal level with the choir but is still respected by all. He's one of the most talented and wonderful people I've ever met," Mahugh said.

Crandal is slow to point out his strengths, but said that he "has a view of music that is unique. It's a real integral part of my life. It expresses ideas that words can't."

"I love to talk about music; the reason is because I love to perform," said Crandal who has been performing since sixth grade. Crandal added, "without the experience of music, life doesn't amount to much."

## Environmental band asks students to take action, get involved

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"If we don't feel the environmental issues, what are we going to do about them?" asked Casey Neill of the environmental music group, The Pawprints, who performed March 29 in the HUB.

The band, which was sponsored by Whitworth's Ecology club, not only performed but also urged students to take action.

Katya Chorover and Neill, two of three musicians who make up The Pawprints, began their concert with a slide show about pressing environmental issues such as clear-cutting [destroying whole areas of forest, leaving them completely bare] and civil disobedience. They begged students to get involved and to learn about how the ecology system is being destroyed.

The slide show ended with the suggestion to write letters to editors and to be willing to be arrested for the causes. "Join Direct Action campaigns," said Neill. "Action generates response in the media and in government," he said.

Then it was time for the music. Chorover and Neill wrote all of the music they performed. "We use music to bring the plight of the

forests to the people who don't know," said Neill.

Buck Young, the third member of the band, did not perform.

The show opened at 7 p.m. with a performance from Whitworth sophomore Jeff Lund. Lund was followed by Mike Spencer, a musician who does not attend Whitworth. The Pawprints show began around 8 p.m.

The group, which is originally from Seattle, is currently touring the United States. Last Monday night's performance was the third of the tour.

Heather Miller, president of the Ecology club, said they were going to divide the \$4 admission fee four ways, giving \$1 to The Pawprints, \$1 to Imagine Messiah, another band which performed, \$1 to the Save America's Forests organization, and \$1 to the Ecology Club on campus. However, the club "took a major loss," said Miller.

Approximately 30 people attended the concert, and some of those were from schools other than Whitworth. Miller said that the lack of attendance confirmed for her the apparent apathy of students.

Stephanie Young, a member of the Ecology club, said, "It's really sad that the Whitworth campus didn't partake of what was offered."



# SPORTS

## Baseball extends winning streak

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Wins over Central Washington University on Wednesday and Willamette University on Sunday extended the Whitworth winning streak to five games before it was broken late Sunday by Willamette in the second game of a double header.

The Pirates' three game series against the Willamette Bearcats was shortened to two games after Saturday's double header was rained out.

The two teams made up one game by playing two on Sunday. Whitworth won the opener 11-1 behind the power of Matt Triebwasser and the finesse of Billy Wark. Triebwasser pounded two home runs and Wark allowed only one hit during the game that was called after six innings due to the Pirates' 10-run lead.

Triebwasser began the offensive explosion in the first inning when he belted a home run off of Bearcat starter Tim Gower. The blast scored Chad Martin, giving the Pirates a quick 2-0 lead. Triebwasser added another solo dinger in the fourth, battling back from two-strikes down, to make the lead 3-0.

"They were throwing something I could hit," said the Pirate catcher in the understatement of the weekend. "As a senior, I put pressure on myself to get the team going. I try to lead by example."

Whitworth took advantage of

Willamette errors in the fifth inning to put the game away. A double by Robin Lund scored Justin Anderson and Martin. Lund, Triebwasser and Brandon Allard all later scored on throwing errors by Bearcat infielders.

Wark, meanwhile, was cruising through the Willamette line-up. He did not allow a hit until the fifth inning when Derek Lamprecht hit a home run. That was all Wark would allow the Bearcats as he kept their hitters off balance by getting ahead in the count. Wark improved his record to 4-1 on the season. Gower took the loss for Willamette and dropped to 3-2.

Lund and Triebwasser each had two hits and three RBI's in the game to lead the Pirates. Brandon Bittner and Martin also had a couple of hits for the Pirates.

In the nightcap, the Bearcats finally got on track offensively, scoring eight runs in the first three innings. Willamette held on to win the game 12-8.

Chris Lansing hit a three-run homer in the first for Willamette off Whitworth starter Torrey Landers. Jason Till hit a solo homer to lead off the second and Grant Trenbeath hit one to lead off the third as the Bearcats chased Landers from the game. Till hit another homer late in the third off Scott Skolrud to make the lead 8-4.

The Pirates had briefly tied the game in the fourth when Triebwasser scored on a two-out double by Reggie Hull. Following a walk to Don O'Neal, Anderson hit a three-run homer deep to left.

Triebwasser again homered in

the third, his seventh of the season and third of the day, to bring the Pirates within three at 8-5.

Scoring another run in the fourth, the Bearcats put the game away in the sixth on a two-run homer by Lamprecht to make the score 11-5.

Pirate Head Coach Randy Russell was satisfied with the split. "We're moving in the right direction," he said. "We want to be getting better as the season goes on. Our starting pitching is solid, our hitting is good and our defense is Okay, though we've struggled a bit there."

Landers took the loss for the Pirates to fall to 3-2 on the season. John Lewis started and got the victory for Willamette to improve his record to 3-0. Willamette improved to 9-7 overall, 2-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

Earlier in the week, the Pirates pulled a close District I contest from the CWU Wildcats. Anderson raced home on a wild pitch in the bottom of the tenth inning to give the Bucs a 12-11 victory.

David Fey got his first victory as a Whitworth pitcher by throwing a perfect tenth. He had come into the ninth with runners on second and third, after the Wildcats had scored two runs to cut the lead to 11-10. Fey walked the first batter he faced and then induced Derek Knight to ground to Buc shortstop Rick Andreas. What could have been a game ending double play was simply a force at second base and the game was tied.

"You feel the pressure, but you try to ignore it," said Fey, a transfer from Spokane Falls Community College. "I just try to throw strikes and get ahead of the hitters."

After giving up the tying runs in the ninth, Fey and the Pirates shut down the Wildcats in the tenth to set up Anderson's heroics.

The game had been a see-saw battle since the first inning when Central took a three-run lead on a home run by Jeff Zehnder. But the Pirates battled back to lead 8-4 in the sixth.

The Wildcats eventually came from behind to tie the game in the ninth.

"Our hitters did a great job with two strikes and two outs," said Russell. "We're making good mental adjustments and finding ways to win."

The Pirates finished with a 10-6 record over all and are 4-0 in District I play. The games against Willamette were the first NCIC games for Whitworth.

The Pirates travel to Forest Grove, Ore., Friday and Saturday for an NCIC series against Pacific University.

## Track and field challenged by weather, competitors at Central Washington Invite

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Two victories by John Karuza and personal records by two Whitworth discus throwers highlighted the Central Washington University Invitational in Ellensburg where the Pirates battled the weather as well as the other competitors on Saturday.

Karuza, a senior, won both the 100- and 200-meter sprints with times of 10.7 and 22.5 seconds, respectively. Both times are his fastest of the season. Head Coach Sam Wiseman was very pleased with the performance. "Those are very good times for this time of year," he said.

Thrower Brea Wilson and runner Steve Sund also won events for the men's team.

Wilson's effort of 150 feet, two inches in the discus was a personal record by 12 feet. His performance was accomplished despite rainy weather that bothered other throwers, according to Wiseman.

"They [the throwers] were throwing off of the grass which was awfully slippery," Wiseman said. "Most competitors would normally be throwing fifteen feet further."

Sund's time of 4:06.9 won the 1,500 meters with Pirates Brian Lynch and John Green taking fourth and sixth respectively. Though the time was not his best of the season, he still ran well enough to win, according to Wiseman.

Freshman Diana Triplett also set a personal record in the discus with a throw of 126

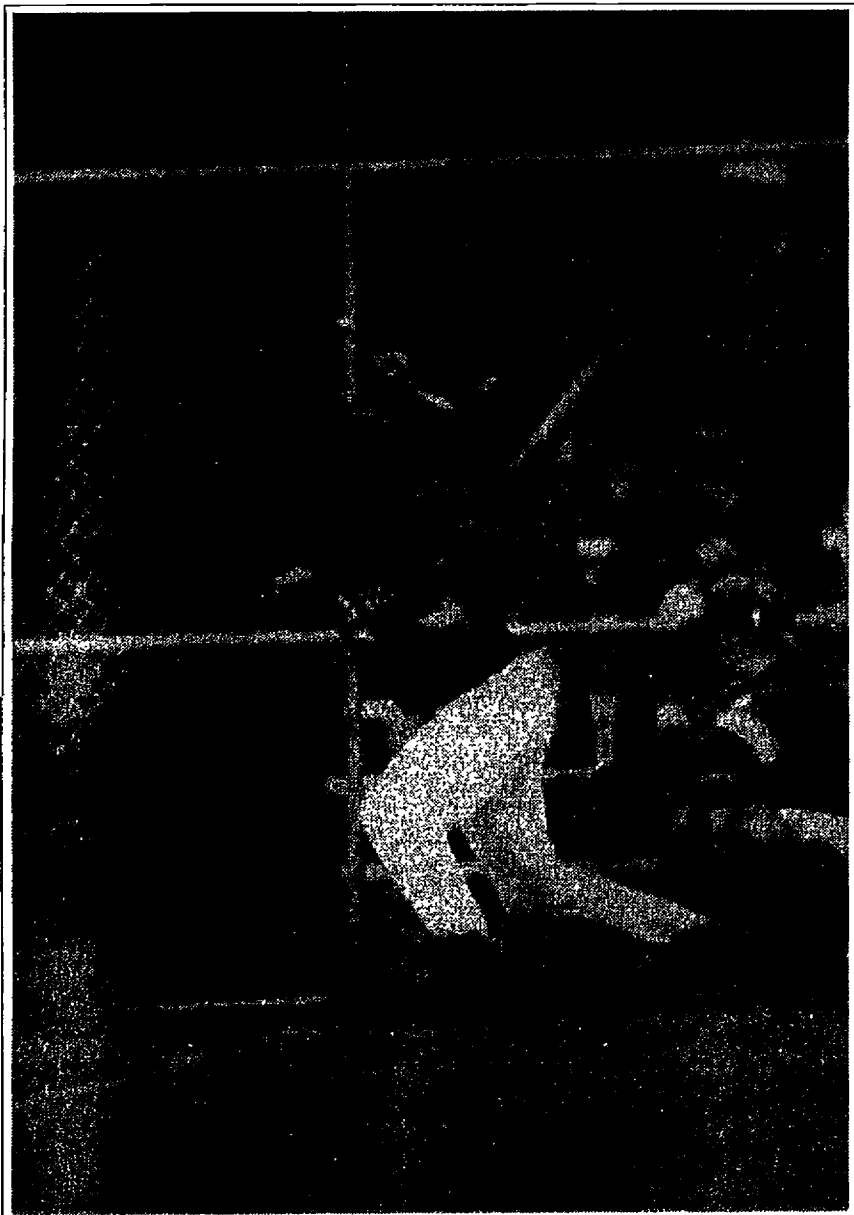
feet and eight inches. She finished second in the event. Wiseman was surprised by his two discus throwers. "We're training hard right now, including lifting weights," he said. "We usually don't see (personal records) at this point of the season. It's exciting to think they have the rest of the season ahead of them to improve."

In the 400-meter hurdles, Whitworth had a pair of runners qualify for the conference meet. Tresa Oliver and Kebra Kendall finished second and third, with times of 1:11.1 and 1:11.3 respectively.

In the 3,000 meters, Whitworth took the top three places. Caryn Wilson won with a time of 11:39.8. She was followed by teammates Connie Englert and Kerry Hultz in second and third place.

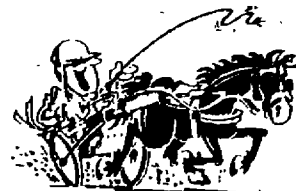
Wiseman was pleased the team's response to the conditions. "The weather challenged us mentally to compete regardless of the situation," he said. "Our throwers had to deal with mud. Our runners had to deal with puddles. We had to take everything in stride."

The Pirates next compete in their own Inland Empire Meet, held at Spokane Falls Community College on April 17. This is the first meet Whitworth has hosted in many years, according to Wiseman. He hopes that students will go and see competition they normally do not have the opportunity to see. He is also looking for students interested in volunteering to help at the meet. Anyone interested should contact him at his office in Graves Gym.



Justin Anderson hits against Willamette Sunday.

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# SPORTS

## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: MELANIE KOSIN LEADS BY EXAMPLE

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth Cross Country and Track Coach Andy Sonneland did not hesitate. "The best female runner Whitworth has ever had — by far," was the first thing he said when asked about Melanie Kosin. "We were really lucky to get her," he said.

As a graduate of Eisenhower High School in Yakima, Wash., Kosin competed in both track and cross country. Her 3,000 meter time ranked as one of the top 10 in the nation and she was considered to be among the top two or three runners in Washington.

Accomplishments like these had college coaches drooling. Pacific 10 Conference schools were very interested in Kosin, but she had little interest in them. She was looking for something a little more personal and in Washington.

"I wanted to stay in the state," said Kosin. "I was really looking for more one-on-one attention, something a place like Whitworth can offer, instead of being stuck with a big group of girls, where all they do is compete," she said.

After arriving at Whitworth, Kosin became an instant success. She qualified for nationals in both track and cross country as a freshman and finished eighteenth nationally in cross country — good enough to be named all-American.

As a sophomore, Kosin repeated the feat, improving to eleventh nationally, and again was named all-American.

As a junior, Kosin took her accomplishments one step farther by winning the 3,000-meter conference title, while capturing both the conference and district titles in the 5,000-

meter race in track. In addition, she added the school record in both events to her list of achievements, covering the 3,000-meter race in 9:48 and the 5,000 meter in 17:30.

Last fall, Kosin once again qualified for the national cross country meet and finished eighteenth and became a three-time all-American in cross country.

Sonneland cited mental toughness and endurance as the main reasons for her success.

"Melanie is a very strong runner mentally," he said. "She has pretty good speed, but her main asset is her ability to push the pace for long time. She is able to push it throughout the race."

Success has thrust Kosin into a leadership role in both track and cross country, said Sonneland.

"She is the type of person who leads by example," he explained. "She is very disciplined about running every morning, pushing to be the best she can be. The other women know the amount of dedication and work she puts in," said Sonneland.

This dedication and hard work pay off in the end when Kosin looks back over what she has accomplished.

"I have to put it all into perspective," Kosin said. "It is really an honor to reach my goals. It makes all my running worthwhile."

Yet, there is another side to Kosin that is not about business.

"Melanie is always funny," said teammate Kebra Kendall. "She likes to wear her ponytail on top of her head. So we have named 'dorky-ponytail day' in honor of her," she said.

This fun side is a side that her teammates know well. This is the Kosin that loosens them up and puts a little bounce in their steps during the Friday run.

"Melanie really inspires our Friday run," said Kendall. "She has us singing and dancing while we run."

Kosin said she enjoys these runs because they are fun. And fun is what it is all about.

"If you are not having fun," she said, "then it is not worth it."

### VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
Melanie Kosin

Age:  
21

Hometown:  
Yakima, Wash.

Sport:  
Cross Country  
Track

Hobbies:  
Biking

## Tennis teams win, lose in busy week of matches

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team opened their four-match road trip by splitting a pair of matches Saturday in Portland after being rained out at Linfield on Friday. The Pirates fell to Pacific University, 5-4, in the morning before bouncing back to defeat Lewis and Clark College, 7-2, that afternoon. Sunday, the Pirates closed out the trip by dropping their match at Willamette, 9-0.

At Pacific, the Pirates lost their first four matches before T. J. Wolsborn scored Whitworth's first victory at number five singles. Marvin Mathis followed with a victory at number six singles to close the gap for the Pirates.

However, Pacific won the first doubles match to clinch the team victory and to drop the Pirates to 2-4 overall.

The Pirates finished the match strong, as Wolsborn and Scott Chadderdon teamed to score a victory at number two doubles. Eric Hilden and Mathis closed out the match with a win at number three doubles.

At Lewis and Clark, Whitworth won early as Pat Dreves and Steve Radonich recorded victories at number one singles, 7-6 and 6-2, and number two singles, 7-5 and 7-6 respectively. Hilden and Mathis also won their singles matches.

The Pirates played well down the stretch as all three doubles teams won matches to seal the victory and improve the team record to 3-4.

On Sunday, the weary Pirate team took to the courts and were unable to get on the scoreboard as Willamette proved to be too strong.

"We have a lot of injuries that affected our performance," Dreves said. "Plus, we were on the road for four matches in one weekend. That's a lot of tennis."

Despite the lopsided defeat, Dreves said the Pirates were not

without chances to score.

"We [Dreves and Radonich] were up 5-2 in both our doubles sets and cracked under the pressure," said Dreves.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 3-5 overall.

This week, the men's team takes on Pacific Lutheran University at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The match will be played at Whitworth.

The Whitworth women's tennis team dropped 6-1 to Seattle University in a match shortened due to court space.

The day started promising for the Pirates as Tanya Jones lost what she described as "a really close match that could have gone either way." The score for the number one singles match was 6-4, 3-6 and 5-7. However, Whitworth was unable to record a victory until Cindy Oswald's 6-4, 6-3 win at number six singles.

Jones and Julane Lussier took to the courts for the first doubles match and had it going early, taking the first set 6-3, before falling 4-6 and 4-6 in the final two sets. Despite the loss, Jones and Lussier were both pleased with their performance.

"I think we surprised them a little," said Jones. "We were able to get some balls back and mix our shots around. They are used to quick hard returns," she said.

"I think this will probably help with our seating at districts because we were able to take a set from them," added Lussier.

The match was not without frustrations for the Pirates as the match was originally scheduled to be played at Whitworth, but due to rainy weather, was forced indoors at Northpark.

"It is frustrating to not to play on our own courts," said Lussier. "We have not been able to play at home yet because of the weather."

The women's team takes to the road once again for a weekend tournament in Wenatchee against Pacific Lutheran University, Lewis and Clark College, and Whitman College.

## Athletes, academics mix

ATHENS, Ohio (CPS) — Ohio University's athletics program was recognized for its commitment to the academic success of its athletes by Athletic Management magazine, which named the school its winner in the academic support category in the third annual national Awards of Excellence contest.

"We're committed to the academic success of our athletes," said Harold McElhaney, the school's athletic director. "In the fan's eyes, winning is defined on the scoreboard, but it's our philosophy that winning is in the classroom as well."

Ohio University's graduation

rate for scholarship football athletes was the best in the nation among public institutions playing at the Division I-A level, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The school graduated 76 percent of its football recruits within six years, the NCAA says.

Its graduation rate for all scholarship athletes was third in the U.S. among public institutions and first in the Mid-American Conference.

Its overall graduation rate for athletes — 73 percent — ranked third nationally among public schools and first in the Mid-American Conference.

# NEWS

## Whitworth up for sale for a day

Senior Matt Woodruff plays April Fool's joke on college

Joanne Heim  
Editor in Chief

When the switchboard rang on Thursday morning and the caller asked to speak with Phil E., Kathy Nelson, the switchboard operator, thought it was peculiar. But she transferred the call to Nancy Rau, President Eaton's secretary. Rau answered the phone and was asked to speak to Phil E. about the 300 acres for sale. She thought it had to be a joke and informed the caller that the college was not for sale.

Rau said that call was how the President's Office found out about the ad placed in the April 1 issue of the Spokesman-Review by senior Matt Woodruff.

"He was a serious prospective buyer and was upset that I didn't know what he was talking about when we had supposedly placed an ad," said Rau. Rau told the caller she would find out about it and then call him back.

After discovering the ad in the paper, she and Eaton laughed about it and then notified the switchboard to take any more calls that came in about the ad. Eaton was out of town and unable to be reached for comment.

Nelson said that she received more than 12 calls on Thursday and had received three more on Friday. Each time she explained that the ad was an April Fool's joke, most likely placed in the newspaper by a student.

Rau continued to receive on-

campus calls about the ad during the day. "It became a nuisance," she said. "There were so many calls that it was hard to get work done."

One of the on-campus calls that Rau received was from a female student who saw the ad and did not realize that it was a joke. "She called wanting to know if there would be a school for her to come back to next year," Rau said.

anyone could," he said.

Woodruff has been pulling pranks since he came to Whitworth four years ago. "I've pulled every prank in the book," he said. His freshman year, he and his roommate, Mark Wright, chained all of the doors and windows in Jenkins during spring break. They left one window open and made a treasure map

for the women to follow in order to find the combination to unlock their rooms. "They weren't very happy with us," said Woodruff.

The same year, Woodruff and his friends told Resident Director Steve Timmerman that there was a strange man wandering around in Jenkins. "He [Timmerman] came running down the hall and found himself surrounded by about 20 guys with duct tape. We taped him

up, put him in the back of my truck and drove around until we dropped him off at Ballard," Woodruff said. "The Mac guys came out with buckets of water and we ran, leaving Steve there. He couldn't run and Timmerman got soaked."

Will this be Woodruff's last prank? "Probably not," he said. "There's one more I'd like to do, but I can't tell you what it is."

"You know," said one professor jokingly upon seeing the ad, "being a graduating senior is a lot like being a faculty member with tenure — you can do whatever you like."

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Woodruff got the idea from his roommate, Richie Lane. "He [Lane] said, 'Hey, you know, we should put an ad in the paper' when we were thinking of April Fool's jokes. The ad just came together and we decided to put the school up for sale."

The joke was funny, but the opinion of some was that it went a little too far stating that Eaton had lost his job and must sell ASAP. "The losing job part was an afterthought," said Woodruff. "Dr. Eaton is leaving and we figured that he's the one who could sell the school if

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## NEWS CLIPS

### GLOBAL

• President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin met last week to discuss the "first step in a decades-long process they hope will bring into the family of democratic nations." Clinton announced the United States would give \$1.6 billion in aid to Russia.

### NATIONAL

• Country music is slowly gaining an edge on becoming the most popular form of music. Rock'n'roll is still the most popular, but country music is gaining. Country music's share of the marketplace increased from 12.5 percent in 1991 to 16.5 percent in 1992. Rock'n'roll declined three percent, but still leads overall sales with 33 percent.

### REGIONAL

• Actor BRANDON LEE, son of martial arts star Bruce Lee, was buried next to his father this weekend in Seattle. Lee, 28, was shot on the set while making the movie "The Crow."

**NO CLASSES FRIDAY, APRIL 9 BECAUSE OF GOOD FRIDAY**

Bill, from p. 1

cation, especially private schools," said Oswald.

Currently 20,000 Washington students receive financial aid and the average income of their families is \$16,000 a year, based on a family of four. Students are eligible for need grants if their family income is \$27,000, but because of limited funding, only about half of those receive aid.

The new bill proposes to focus on more students from middle income families. This means that students from families with an income of up to \$52,160 could be eligible for financial aid, starting in 1995.

The aid programs would be a combination of grants and self-help such as work study. Jacobsen said, "This bill will ensure that a college education doesn't become the exclusive privilege of the very rich and the very poor." For students coming from lower to middle income families, earning up to \$30,296 a year, the money in the financial aid package would come half from grants and half from self-help. For middle in-

come families earning up to \$52,160 a year, the available aid would be one-third from grants and two-thirds in the form of loans and work study. The bill would increase work study opportunities because the employer would not be required to match what the school pays in order to pay the student's wage.

Several provisions of the bill would take effect within the next two years. These include: excluding the value of the families' primary home when calculating a student's financial needs, authorizing a program to provide financial aid specifically for low income students whose parents did not graduate from college, and allowing Washington resident graduate, law and professional students to qualify for aid through the state need grant program.

Another part of the bill applies to the tuition of Washington state funded schools. These institutions would have guidelines to reduce tuition for resident undergraduate students and raise rates for out-of-state graduate students. It would also raise tuition for undergraduates after they have spent five-and-

a-quarter years at a school.

Locke said, "We want to give four-year schools the option of tailoring rates for graduate and out-of-state students to market demands...in addition, we want to encourage undergraduates to complete their degrees in a timely fashion."

An aid in Jacobsen's office said students are encouraged to call and share their ideas with the legislature on this issue. The legislative hotline number is 1-800-562-6000.

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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

April 13, 1993 • Volume 83 • No. 17 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Robinson visits; petition calls for Eaton candidacy



Dr. William Robinson and Dr. Philip Eaton visit during a dinner at Leavitt Dining Hall.

### Faculty, staff submit petition to search committee requesting that Philip Eaton be considered a candidate for president

PETITION TO THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE  
Concerning Philip Eaton

In order to ensure the best possible pool of candidates, we, the undersigned faculty and staff members of Whitworth, respectfully request the Presidential Search Committee consider Philip Eaton for President of the college before closing the search. Given the remarkable work he has done as Interim President in fund-raising, recruiting students, connecting with alumni, enhancing our presence in the community together with his unique background and gifts, his love for the college, and the continuity that his presidency would represent, we believe he merits a closer look. Not all of the undersigned would necessarily endorse his candidacy, but we are united in requesting that the committee examine this possibility.

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

The eight-month task of Whitworth College's Presidential Search Committee became more complex Friday after the committee was presented with a petition, signed by more than 120 members of the Whitworth faculty and staff, requesting that interim President Philip Eaton be considered a candidate for the presidency.

The petition came at the end of a three-day on-campus visit by Dr. William Robinson, the committee's top candidate for the presidency. Faculty members said that the petition was not intended to reflect negatively upon Robinson's candidacy, or the quality of Robinson's visit to campus.

"The petition is not primarily about Dr. Robinson," said one faculty member who asked not to be identified. "The petition is about Dr. Eaton."

Economics and Business Professor Dr. Richard Schatz said, "Any candidate would have received such a reaction." Schatz said the college should be given "the opportunity to compare both [men]."

The Whitworthian has learned that Dr. Forrest Baird, professor of philosophy, initiated the petition. Baird declined to comment beyond saying that the petition is a "communication from faculty and staff to the search committee," and that "more than one person was involved."

Faculty President Dr. Gordon Jackson said, "The petition clearly reflects a widespread sentiment among faculty and staff that Dr. Eaton should be considered as a

candidate."

Jackson also said, "I do not believe that the petition was designed to reflect on Dr. Robinson's candidacy, rather it reflected the high esteem with which many faculty and staff hold Dr. Eaton."

The petition was given to the search committee during its scheduled meeting following Robinson's visit. The meeting, which a committee member expected to last "about an hour," lasted more than seven hours.

When Greg Hamann, executive secretary for the search committee, was asked why the meeting was taking so long, he said the committee was considering "so many good options," but refused to comment on what those options were.

According to Toben Heim, the spokesman for search committee chair Marvin Heaps, "We had a long and fruitful committee meeting, in which we considered the candidacy of William Robinson. We were presented with a petition requesting that Philip Eaton be considered as a candidate for the presidency. We began to take this into consideration and we are currently in discussion. We hope to be able to make a comment early this week."

Heaps said, "We are not doing anything that pre-empts the board." The Board of Trustees can decide whether or not to have Eaton considered as a presidential candidate, said Heaps.

The board will meet April 22-23 to hear the search committees recommendation.

Eaton was unable to be reached for comment.

### William Robinson addresses campus issues during three-day visit

Joanne Helm  
Editor in Chief

Top presidential candidate Dr. William Robinson visited the Whitworth College campus April 6-8. The purpose of the visit was to give the search committee an opportunity to evaluate his interaction with the different constituencies on campus.

Robinson is currently the president of Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., where he has served since 1986.

Robinson attended a dinner at Leavitt Dining Hall Thursday evening where he was introduced, with his family, to the Whitworth community. At the dinner, Robinson spoke about the challenges facing higher education in the United States and why Whitworth College will succeed in the future. "Whitworth will be well-supported in the future and will flourish," Robinson said.

He cited Whitworth's commitment to its mission of educating both the heart and the mind as a primary reason for Whitworth's possibility for success. Other reasons Robinson gave for Whitworth's ability to succeed included the value that the faculty place upon the students and Whitworth's interest in social ac-

tion. "Whitworth offers students something that is needed in today's society," Robinson said. He said that Whitworth offers just what its mission promises — an education of the heart and the mind.

A question and answer session followed Robinson's talk in which he answered questions from staff, faculty, students and alumni.

Robinson was asked why he wanted to be president of Whitworth College. He responded that one reason for his visit is to find out if he does, in fact, want to be president.

Robinson said he is interested in Whitworth at this time, because in a few years, his family will not be open to such a move.

Robinson said that he has a personal interest in Whitworth because he appreciates Whitworth's commitment to social justice. He explained his views on social justice in terms of the cross and the basin. In his statement of faith submitted to the Presidential Search Committee, Robinson said, "I think the heartbeat of God is found in the cross and the basin."

"The cross is a cause for action and the basin is the result of commitment to that cause," said Robinson at the dinner. "I want to be with more people who see the cross (of Christ) as cause for the

action of social justice."

When asked, Robinson said the three greatest needs of Whitworth that he has seen are the endowment, visibility and higher retention. Robinson said that one of the ways to make Whitworth more visible nation-wide is by being involved in even more national higher education organizations. Robinson is involved in several of these organizations, including the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, where he is a member of the Legislative Policy Analysis Committee.

The retention rate can be raised by helping students be successful, he said. "You can't let current 'customers' slide," he said. Robinson clarified that he does not view students as customers per se, but that students need to be served and encouraged to succeed.

Wednesday, Robinson attended the weekly faculty meeting and met with Enrollment Services, the

Please see Robinson, p. 8

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SPRING PLAY  
A PIRATE UP CLOSE  
KWRS FUN RUN

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# OPINIONS

## Whitworth community owes Robinson, search committee a fair hearing

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

A monumental occasion in the life of Whitworth College occurred last week. After months of interviewing, reference-checking and countless conference calls, the Presidential Search Committee brought Dr. William Robinson, their top candidate, to the Whitworth College campus. The purpose of the visit was to provide an opportunity for Robinson and the Whitworth community to interact.

If Whitworth was a larger college or university, the input of students, faculty and administration concerning who the next president would be would not have been considered. The Board of Trustees would hire the person they thought to be most competent for the job.

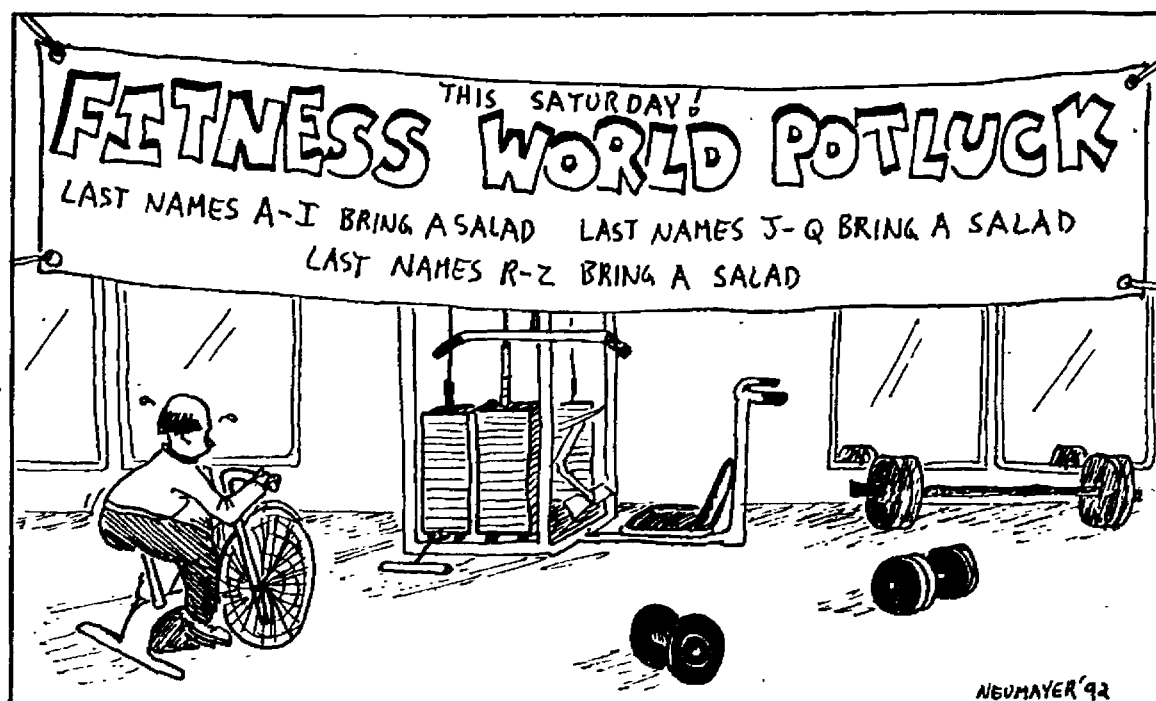
Whitworth College, however, values the opinions of the faculty, staff, administration and students. Therefore, the responsibility of the Whitworth community is to be open-minded toward the candidate whom the committee feels is the best. In doing so, it must be aware of the months of preparation that went into choosing the top candidate.

This week, the Whitworth community failed in some senses to retain that open-mindedness. Instead of providing Robinson with a friendly atmosphere conducive to forming a relationship with the man who may become our next president, some members of our community were non-receptive and almost hostile. These attitudes ignore the fact that although part of the purpose of Robinson's visit was to provide him with an opportunity to convince the Whitworth community that he would be a good president, the other part of the visit was for the Whitworth community to convince him that this would be a great place to be a president — regardless if he is offered the job.

Robinson is a well-respected person in the field of higher education. Whether or not he comes here, it is important that he have a favorable impression of this college. As a small school, Whitworth needs to have good relations with other colleges and college presidents.

Circulating a petition through the community requesting that Interim President Dr. Philip Eaton be considered as a presidential candidate, while Robinson was still on campus, lacked consideration of Robinson's feelings. Regardless if people agreed with Robinson or his candidacy, it is the community's responsibility to represent itself well to all people visiting our campus.

In order for Whitworth to succeed as a college in the next 10 years, the community must not become its own worst enemy by representing itself as a close-minded, reactionary institution that is afraid of change. The whole community must be open to the actions the search committee who have the community's best interests at heart — a group that has spent the last eight months searching for the right person to lead Whitworth into the future. Whether we agree with this committee's choice or not, we owe both the committee and the candidate a fair hearing.



## Commitment to God's kingdom makes Whitworth distinctive

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to the editorial published in the April 7 edition of The Whitworthian. The editorial commended to its readers the value of diversity. Stating that "Whitworth College is distinctive in its celebration of diversity," the writer encouraged students to "take advantage of their unique opportunities." After reading the column, I am encouraged by the apparent value of a Whitworth education.

As the shopworn saying goes, our planet is becoming a global village. Pluralism is the order of the day. As thinking Christians, we cannot turn a blind eye to these phenomenon.

Nevertheless, I do not believe it is accurate to claim that "Whitworth is distinctive in its celebration of diversity." The educational philosophy of multi-culturalism, which seeks to enlarge our perspective of the educational enterprise and challenge any arrogant ethnocentrism, is exerting a tremendous influence in most educational institutions. I suspect that racial, political and religious diver-

sity is the order of the day in the majority of educational institutions in America. Diversity is widely celebrated. Whitworth is not distinctive in this regard; it is merely up to date.

We must ask whether diversity is to be celebrated for its own sake. Is diversity an unqualified end in itself? Diversity is a present reality, and I think it is good. But diversity is not an end in itself. To listen to and to learn from other cultures and religions makes good sense. But to rejoice in a proliferation of opposing viewpoints is foolish. Academic freedom is valuable, but it is only good if it is conducive to the discovery of truth. Openness is a virtue and uncritical openness is a vice.

As the author rightly said, Whitworth should not be classified simply as liberal, but as a college that strives toward realism. However, when she says that "the founders of this college realized that educating to believe that life in the real world is spiritual and easy would set students up for disappointment when faced with the reality of a secular world," some of us encounter a difficulty.

Is the real world not spiritual? Are the phenomenon which we encounter in the "secular" world non-spiritual realities? Neither the founders of this college nor the present administration would wish Whitworth graduates to be naive and unthinking religionists. Still, I believe both parties would want to teach students that real life in the world is, in fact, spiritual.

What then, is distinctive about Whitworth College? The author, quoting from the missions statement, said that "the intention of the college . . . is to provide its diverse student body an education of the spirit (the mind) and the heart." This quotation must be read in context of the entire mission statement.

What is distinctive about the college is not primarily its commitment to diversity, but its commitment to Jesus Christ and the spiritual reality of his Kingdom. This Kingdom encompasses all the nations of the earth. It is diversity within the Kingdom which we should celebrate.

A. Tucker Richardson

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### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

### YOU MAY THINK WE KNOW EVERYTHING — BUT WE DON'T.

If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to The Whitworthian at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.

# OPINIONS

## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

### "WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE PRO-LIFE CLUB?"

JON SLOAN,  
senior

"I think this campus needs to have the ability for both sides to speak out. And I think it is a good idea for us to gather and talk about ideas."

MICHELLE CONWAY,  
sophomore

"I don't really know. I'm not sure that it (pro-life) is something I agree with"

JOSH TIPPETT,  
sophomore

"I think everyone deserves to have their interests represented and I don't see anything wrong with it."

SARAH BROOKS,  
freshman

"I think it is good because it supports what I think Whitworth stands for."

ATTILA BOGDAN,  
freshman

"I think it's good because it allows those who are against abortion to organize."

Photos by Diane Brennan

## New ASWC president thanks Whitworth community, asks for continued support in 1993-94

Dear Editor,

On behalf of myself and my peers who have been elected ASWC executives for the 1993-94 school year, I would like to say thank you to the Whitworth community for selecting us as your officers. It is our hope to fulfill our campaign pledges and, over the course of the next year, forge ahead to make ASWC a servant of the students.

We cannot, however, reach our highest goals without your support. We must know your ideas; we must hear your concerns; we must be able to come to you for your time and energy. We must all work together as a team in order for us, the Whitworth student community, to realize our objectives. I would like us to adopt the motto of the young Theodore Roosevelt and, "Look up and not down; look out and not in; look forward and not back, and lend a hand."

With that in mind, your first task is to elect your representatives for the 1993-94 school year. Please make this selection carefully as these people will be your representatives and decision makers for the next year. The candidates' position statements will be available to you so that you can make an informed decision when you vote. Remember, however, that after your vote is cast, the job is not over but has just begun. These individuals will need your help and participation under the new structure of ASWC so that they can work toward your objectives. Please work with them and give them your support.

As we go forward into next year, let us work diligently together for the good of the whole and strive for success. We all have great ideas — let's put them into action.

*Travis L. Sines  
President Elect*

Because of a potential conflict in his roles as adviser to The Whitworthian and as faculty president, Dr. Gordon Jackson did not advise the paper on items in this issue relating to the presidential search. Instead, Dr. Vic Bobb, yearbook adviser, took over the advising duties in this regard.

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# FEATURES

## Attractions & Distractions

### 13 Tuesday

Young Life meeting in Bu Lounge at 9:15 p.m.

### 14 Wednesday

Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

Faculty Appreciation Day in the Centennial Court at 3 p.m.

### 15 Thursday

Charlie Copp, Acoustical Guitarist, in the HUB at 7:30 p.m.

### 16 Friday

Forum: Russian Study Tour

"Merry Wives of Windsor" in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Howlin' at the Moon" at Gonzaga at 8 p.m. Cost is free.

### 17 Saturday

KWRS Fun Run at 10 a.m.

Lisa Mattello Recital at 4 p.m.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m.

### 18 Sunday

Wind Ensemble Concert at Opportunity Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" at 7 p.m.

Frank Hernandez Recital at 8 p.m.

### 19 Monday

Forum: Dan Miller

Todd Orwig  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Move over skateboarders! You've got some competition on the open road.

The new craze is in-line skates, better known as Rollerblades. Rollerblading has quickly become a popular means of exercise, transportation, and entertainment for all ages. As the warmth of spring is near, "bladers" are using the Whitworth campus as their playground.

Several Whitworth students have caught on to the new sport. Some more recently than others.

Senior Scott Duffey bought his first pair of Rollerblades his freshman year at Whitworth, but was introduced to them much sooner. Duffey, who is from Wisconsin, said that blading was more popular in Wisconsin than here.

"When I bought my first pair of blades four years ago, I was one of two students to own a pair of Rollerblades. People on campus would give me some pretty weird looks," said Duffey.

One reason it is so common in the Midwest is because of the popularity of hockey. Many people use them for training during the off-season, he explained.

Sophomore Tait Wasser, from Minnesota, said everybody back home owns a pair of Rollerblades. "Everyone just has them. I used them to train for skiing and hockey. They really helped get me in shape for skiing," said Wasser.

Although the Rollerblades helped Wasser with his training, he also used them for entertainment.

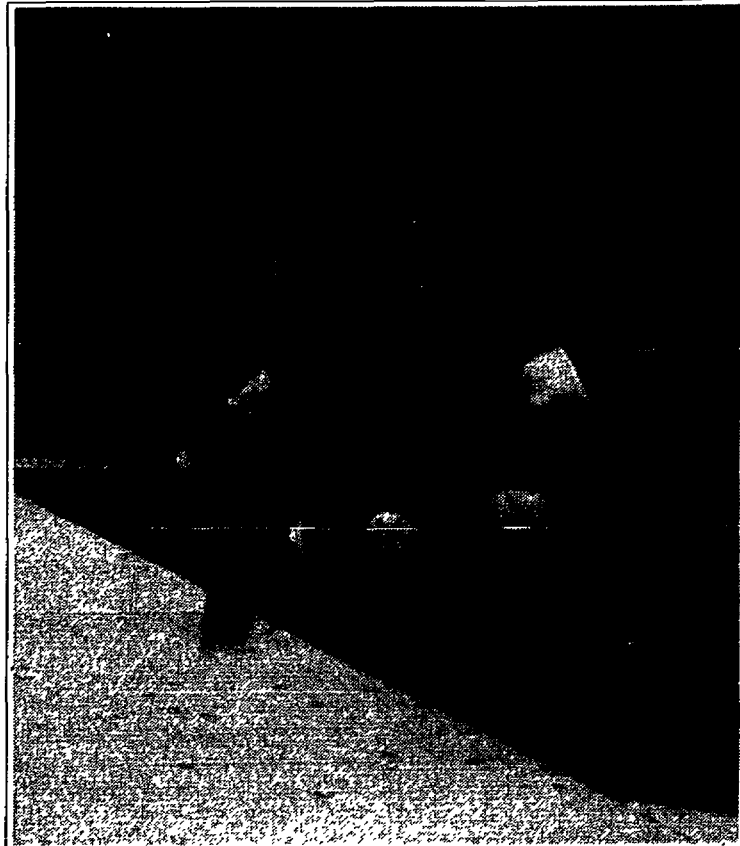
"During the summers, my friends and I go into downtown St. Paul really late at night and skate in the parking garages. It's fun to go to the top of the garage and cruise down the ramps," he said.

Over the years, blading has become increasingly popular on the Whitworth campus. Many students use them as a means of transportation from class to class.

Junior Bill Wegryn saw some kids doing some tricks on blades and decided to buy a pair. He hasn't taken them off since. "Blading makes it fun to go to class. I actually make it to class on time," said Wegryn.

Senior Aaron Lane, who traded in his surfboard for his blades, said, "blading is killer transportation. I'm never late to class."

Duffey agrees that you can get around a lot faster on blades, but he offers another advantage to the sport. "Rollerblades make me look



Senior Keith Knowles shows off his rollerblading skills.

taller," said Duffey.

Although rollerbladers love their new toys, they have encountered some problems both on and off campus.

Wegryn ran into a little problem with the law. "I was cruising along like a car in the left lane on Hawthorne when I saw a cop coming the other way. He did a U-turn and pulled me over. I guess Rollerblades are not considered vehicles. I didn't get a ticket. He just warned me about the danger of riding in the street," he said.

Some students have been told not to blade indoors both for safety reasons and because of damage to the carpets. Mike Westenskow has asked that Rollerblades not be worn in the auditorium. "It's mostly for safety reasons. I saw a student almost fall backwards on the stairs going down to stage II. Rollerblading also marks up the floors pretty bad," he said.

According to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, the problem of rollerblading indoors has been discussed, but no written rule has been made. "We have discussed the problem with the custodial staff, but I haven't talked to faculty or administration about the issue over rollerblading indoors," said Sullivan.

Anyone interested in trying out this new fad has two choices. They can either buy or rent. Costs vary from \$40 to \$300. Wasser just sold

his old pair for \$40 to another student on campus. The average cost of a new pair of Rollerblades is about \$150.

According to Duffey, the prices have leveled off or have gone down since they first came out. "I bought a pair of upper-middleclass skates for \$175 four years ago. You can buy the same skates now for about \$160," he said.

Those who cannot afford buying a pair of Rollerblades can rent them from the Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, Adam Brooks. The cost is \$3 for the day or \$5 for the weekend.

"I haven't had a lot of people come in and rent because I don't think people are aware that they can rent them from me. I have three pairs now, but will buy more if more people show an interest," said Brooks.

"Rollerblading is a total blast. You get a great workout and have fun doing it," said Duffey.

## Oakland guest lectures for benefit show

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dr. Leonard Oakland will guest lecture at two showings of the French film, *Les Enfants du Paradis*, to benefit Spokane's public radio station, KPBX FM 91. Oakland, who is a part-time staff member of KPBX, was chosen to speak "because he is an expert on films," said Kathy Grabicki, underwriting and advertising representative of KPBX.

The film, *Les Enfants du Paradis*, was recommended to the station by a volunteer. "We felt it was important to show this film. We thought the experience of another culture would be interesting to our listeners and college students," said Grabicki. "Also, we thought it would be fun," she added.

The movie is a black and white film in French, with English subtitles. It was produced by Marcel Carne and Jacques Prevert in Paris during the Nazi occupation of World War II.

In addition to the lecture and film, there will be an intermission reception with French desserts from Cobblestone Baking and coffee from Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University and KPBX. Proceeds will go toward "higher quality news and music, and an increase in on-the-air programs," said Grabicki.

The show will take place on April 18 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Magic Lantern Theatre, 123 S. Wall, Spokane. Tickets are available for a \$10 donation or \$8 student donation at Spokane Public Radio, the PUB at EWU, and the Magic Lantern Theatre. Ticket can be ordered by calling KPBX at 328-5729 or (800) 328-5729, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# FEATURES

## Bunny leaves medical field, delivers pizza

**Kevin Brady**  
Special to the Whitworthian

You probably never heard of Fanetta Merrill. But, if you live on campus and eat pizza, then you probably know who she is. She is Bunny, the pizza grandma.

Although the average employee at Domino's Pizza is between the ages of 25 and 30, Merrill is 57 and has been delivering pizza for more than three years now. She looks forward to work because, "it's fun with barely any stress," she said.

Merrill explained that she spent many years in the medical field. "It paid good, but the stress was overwhelming," she said. She went on to work in the chiropractic field, but that was a low paying job and she didn't make any money.

In 1989, Merrill started working part time with Domino's. "I had so much fun that I quit my old job and joined Domino's full time. I love my job, it's a blast." Then she added, "I'm sorry I didn't do something like this 40 years ago."

Merrill delivers to Whitworth campus quite often. "I love the Whitworth kids," she said. "I used to deliver to Gonzaga and they were rude and inconsiderate. The Whitworth students are the other side of the coin. There I'm treated with love and respect and feel like the Whitworth kids are family."

Chris Murphy, a junior at Whitworth said, "Bunny the pizza woman portrays a positive attitude toward life. When I saw her smile I knew that she cared about me."

Stephen VerHoeven a freshman at Whitworth said, "I really like

Bunny's style. She's charming and considerate. She is also very generous with her coupons, which comes in handy on a college budget. She seems to understand college students."

Pelar Webster another freshman added, "She's considerate and has a smile on her face. She's my favorite pizza deliverer."

John Martin, assistant manager of Domino's pizza said, "Bunny is a top notch employee and sets an

son," said Merrill. "My son lives in Florida and I talk to him quite often. My daughter lives here in Spokane with her husband."

Merrill said that she has been divorced for 13 years now, "and loving every minute of it. I love my single life."

Besides being known as a grandma, Merrill is also known as Bunny. She said she has had the nickname ever since she was a baby. "It was because of the way

*"Bunny the pizza woman portrays a positive attitude toward life"*

Chris Murphy

excellent example. Her most contributing aspect is the fact that she is a positive advertisement for Domino's Pizza. She projects an excellent image for Domino's when she's on the phone and when she meets people on a delivery," Martin said.

Out of all the interesting people that she has met while delivering pizzas, one person stands out in her mind. "I was delivering to a house once, and a 4-year-old boy opened the door. He looked at me and his eyes got real big and he exclaimed 'look, it's a pizza grandma!'"

Merrill is not just a grandma to 4-year-old pizza lovers and Whitworth students. She is also a grandmother to her "adopted" grandson and his girlfriend, both of whom live with her in her apartment.

"I also have a daughter and a

I slept. On Easter my parents looked at me in the crib and said, 'look, we have our own little bunny' and that's been my nickname ever since," she said.

Merrill does more than just deliver pizzas. She also works in a beauty salon one night a week and takes square dancing lessons as well. "My favorite hobby is reading. I read in bed every night; historical novels mostly. I also play the organ," she added.

"She's an awesome person," said Martin. "The work side of her is just the same as her real self. There is no split personality. She's a real kick in the pants," he said.

The pizza grandma wanted to share her wisdom with the students at Whitworth. She said, "Don't do anything that doesn't make you happy."

## Gabe's Real Words

**Gabe Taylor**  
Whitworthian Columnist

Buried. I cannot seem to see the magnificence that this holiday deserves. I do not know if I am buried in my schedule or if

the significance of the day has been lost somewhere in the television set. But the glory that I imagine happening 2,000 years ago to the Son of Man is nowhere to be found here in April of 1993. Today is Good Friday. I read about what happened on this day in the Gospel of John. I wonder what they mean by "good?" The guy was crucified. Nails in his hands and feet. They even pierced his side to make sure he was dead... after he was dead. This is the day they buried him. Pretty morbid if you ask me.

I like to run and get outside under the open sky, after being indoors all day. My legs finally get to move at a faster pace than a walk across campus or the shaking that I give them as I sit and listen to a lecture in class. My arms systematically move in a forward and backward motion to help my steady breathing. I can feel my heart pumping and some of my muscles tensing. At least once during my run a shooting pain in some area of my body reminds me of how blessed I am to be able to move like this. My pain helps me to appreciate the run because I know that the pain will eventually fade away.

I wonder if Christ kept hauling the cross down the path because he knew of the events that were inevitable the next couple of days. It seems like the resurrection that was coming on Easter Sunday would blind his vision of his present circumstances. Life would overcome death for the first and last time. I imagine God making the sunrise on Sunday morning to be the brightest in history, just to get his point across. Christ was no longer buried, but out walking around. Maybe even running.

Christ had a cross to bear and he endured it to the end. On Sunday he would defeat death for all of us. So often the pain of the crucifixion gets buried in the glory of the resurrection. So often the resurrection gets buried... period. To me physical pain means my muscles tense up and I get a cramp when I run. No wonder the holiday seems buried to me. I cannot relate to the happenings at all.

Each year I force myself to reflect on this holiday and its real meaning. Christ did what no other man in history has done - he walked the earth after he had been murdered on a cross. The pain that I read about seems a little more real to me. I value that Sunday morning a little bit more. The glory of the resurrection overshadows the word "good" used to describe this Friday. And I do not think there are adequate words to describe just exactly what God did for us on Sunday. Once again I am reminded of the pain and the glory wrapped up in the package of three days.

## Shakespeare's 'Merry Wives of Windsor' opens Friday

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It is Friday at 1 p.m. and the Cowles Memorial Auditorium is a buzz with activity. The auditorium is being transformed into a Shakespearean world. The skeleton of a balcony looms over a makeshift stage as the stage crew paints backdrops and adjusts lights.

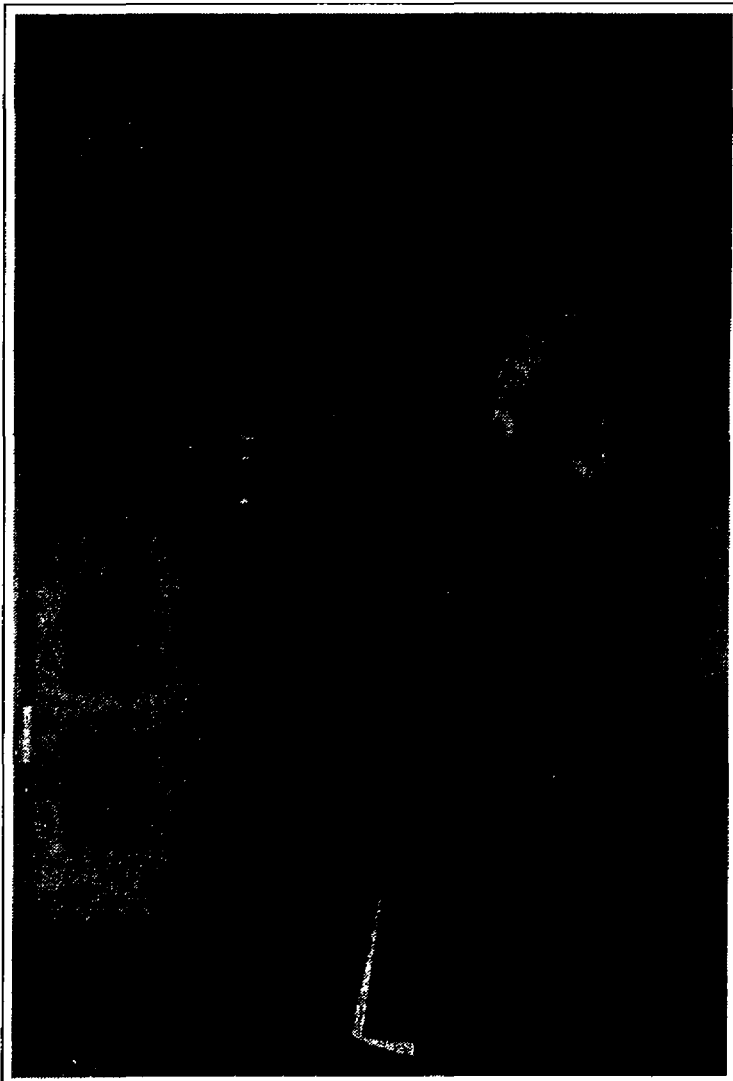
The actors who will perform on this stage are mulling around talking, singing and stretching in preparation for the afternoon practice of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." They will practice most of the afternoon until it meets the satisfaction of the co-directors, Pat Stien and Rick Horner.

At 1:12, they "circle up" and talk about previous practices and their goals for today's rehearsal. "Talk to the back audience! More passionate energy!" some shout. All nineteen actors have a goal in mind when they begin practice. After a prayer, the rehearsal is started.

The play is based on Sir John Falstaff, played by Trevor St. John. Falstaff is a "larger than life character who lives for beer, sex, and having a good time," said St. John.

In the play Falstaff pursues the affections of two of the wives of Windsor, Mistress Page and Mistress Ford - at the same time. The wives find out about his sneaky plan and play a little game with his mind.

Shakespeare wrote "Merry Wives of Windsor" for Queen Elizabeth



Senior Kyrsten Lee and sophomore Kym Carnahan rehearse their lines.

who had become enamored with Falstaff while watching him per-

form Shakespeare's history plays. The queen requested that

Shakespeare write a drama showing Falstaff in love. He did and in 14 days the queen had this farcical comedy.

The rehearsal begins with a character procession in which some actors are in costumes, though some are still in street clothes.

The costumes were made by seniors Meredith TeGrotenhuis and Katie Bellingham. "They are excellent," said Horner of the costumes. Bellingham and TeGrotenhuis have been working day and night on the costumes. Even as rehearsal goes on, the costumers hand sew a garment for the play. "I'm touched by their commitment, and their quality is excellent," said Horner.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" is not the performance originally scheduled for this spring. "The Matchmaker" was the production originally chosen to be performed, but it was impossible to do in Whitworth's auditorium because, "basically it's an auditorium, not a theatre," said Horner.

"It just wasn't doable, technically," added Stien. She explained that she and Horner chose "Merry Wives of Windsor" because, "we had limited time—less than six weeks—to produce a quality show. A comedy lends time, which is what we needed. Also, it had been a while since we had done a Shakespeare play."

Despite the short time in which to produce a quality show, the play is coming along quite successfully said Stien.

"[We have seen] some grand

glimpses of full characters, a sense of the magic of the moment. I'm very satisfied." Horner said, "The actors are phenomenal, they have incredible talent."

The actors love the play too. "It's loads of fun...it's funny all the way through," said senior Kyrsten Lee.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" will be the last play Stien will direct at Whitworth because she is retiring. Horner said, "I feel like I'm losing my brain and my arm. She is a mentor and colleague."

Stien, who has been at Whitworth for 27 years, said, "I'm glad to go out in a cloud of glory; it's absolutely magnificent. I have no regrets about this being my last production."

The play opens Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Cowles Auditorium. Additional performances are on April 17 at 8 p.m. and April 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for Whitworth students. They are available at the door and in the Theatre Arts Department by calling 466-3707.

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# SPORTS

## Men's tennis team suffers defeats; women split matches, 4-2 in NCIC

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team suffered back to back setbacks and a rainout last week as they were defeated by Central Washington University and Eastern Washington University, before rain forced the cancellation of the match against Pacific Lutheran University.

Tuesday, the Pirates hosted Central Washington and fell 7-2, as the visiting Wildcats won every doubles match.

Steve Radonich got the Pirates going early with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) victory at number two singles. However, the Wildcats took the next three singles matches before Marvin Mathis broke the Wildcat's string with a 6-3, 6-3 victory at number six singles.

Pirate Coach Tim Rettman cited Radonich's singles play as being exceptional during the last few matches.

"He's playing good singles and having some good matches," Rettman said of Radonich. "The last five or so matches, he has pulled off some tough (ones)."

Whitworth took to the courts again Wednesday, this time hosting Eastern Washington University.

This match saw the Pirate and Eagles trade the six singles matches as Radonich, T. J. Wolsborn, and Mathis all won for the Bucs. However, Eastern Washington scored what proved to be the deciding victory when they defeated Wolsborn and Scott Chadderdon 6-0, 6-2 at number two doubles.

Eric Hilden and Mathis teamed to score a 6-2, 6-3 victory at number three doubles to close out the scoring for the Pirates.

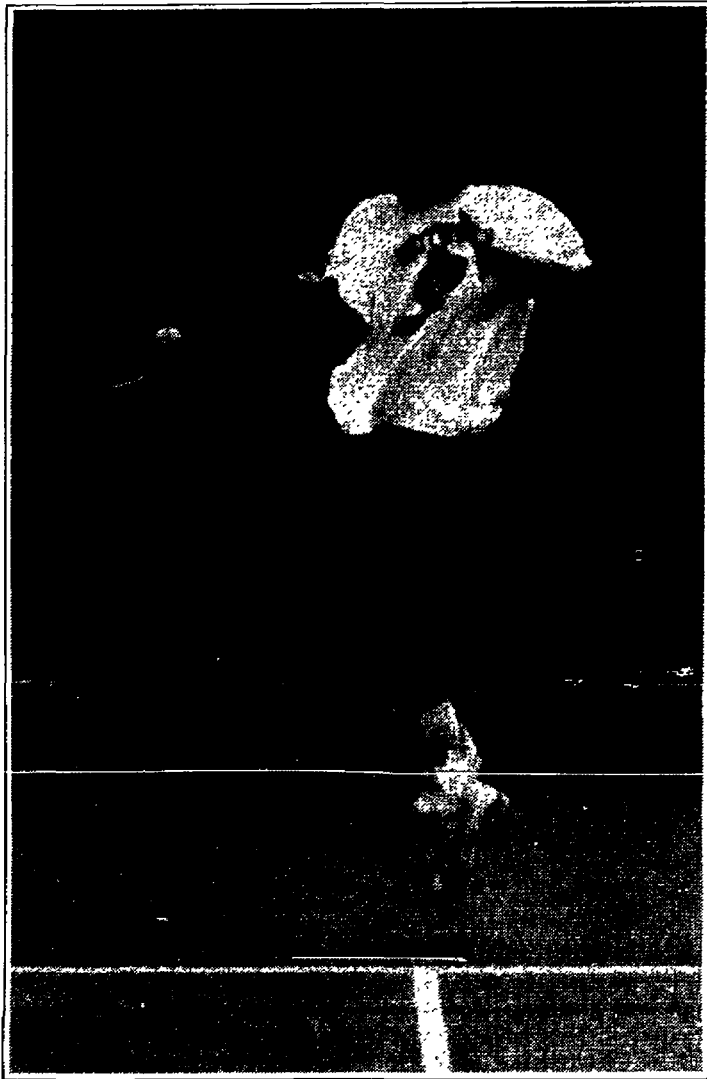
The women's team was also in action last week and earned a split of its four matches by scoring wins over Lewis & Clark College and Whitman College and falling to Eastern Washington University and Pacific Lutheran University.

Whitworth began the week with a 5-2 loss to Eastern in a match shortened due to darkness.

The Pirates got off to a slow start as the Eagles took the first five singles matches before Cindy Oswald recorded a win at number six singles. Whitworth scored as Tanya Jones and Julane Lussier teamed for the victory at number one doubles.

However, due to rain, the match got off to a late start and was forced to be called because of darkness before the last two doubles matches could finish.

The Pirates returned to action during a weekend tournament in Wenatchee and got off to a great start, sweeping Lewis & Clark College, 9-0, Friday.



Scott Chadderdon hits a strong forehand for Whitworth College.

"We were pleased with the wins," said Pirate Coach Jo Wagstaff. "The women really played well."

Jones got the Pirates rolling with a 6-0, 6-0 victory at number one singles and capped her day by teaming with Lussier to score a 6-4, 6-0 victory at number one doubles.

Lussier, Jodi Baxter, Jana Baxter, Jessie Trerise, and Oswald were also victorious for the Bucs as they raised their Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges record to 3-1.

Saturday brought a repeat of Friday, as Whitworth downed Whitman College, 9-0 in an NCIC match.

Jones once again got the match started well for the Pirates as she recorded a 6-0, 6-2 victory at number one singles. And for the second straight day Jones and Lussier scored a victory at number one doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

Lussier, Jodi Baxter, Jana Baxter, Trerise, and Oswald also recorded victories for the Pirates.

"Tanya and Julane won all their singles matches this weekend and really played well," said Wagstaff, who saw the Pirates raise their NCIC record to 4-1.

Against Pacific Lutheran, the Bucs were forced indoors because of rain and fell 7-2 to the Lutes in what Wagstaff called a "somewhat disappointing loss."

"We had to go inside because of the rain," said Wagstaff, "and I don't think we were mentally ready when we started the match."

Ready or not, things looked promising for the Pirates as Jones and Lussier opened the match with victories at number one and two singles, respectively. However, Whitworth was not able to win another match as Pacific Lutheran closed the match with seven straight wins.

Despite seeing their record fall to 4-2 in the NCIC, Wagstaff saw some positives come out of the weekend.

"Our goal is to win the conference tournament which we host in two weeks," Wagstaff explained. "This weekend gave us a good idea of what we need to do to win."

## Commitment to athletic success not mirrored in financial aid, scholarships

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A growing number of participants in the Whitworth Athletic Department think that the school's administration is not honoring its stated commitment to athletic success.

Some participants wonder whether Whitworth's policies value other skills and abilities more than athletics. Athletics is the only area on campus where financial awards may not be given based upon talent alone, according to Professor Bill Johnson, the faculty athletic representative to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. All other departments have awards that may be given to deserving students.

In the Music Department, for example, a dozen endowed scholarships are awarded to students each year, according to Professor Richard Evans, chair of the department. The endowed scholarships range in value from \$200 to \$2,000. In addition, the school offers music talent awards ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$3,500. Unlike financial aid given to athletes, these awards are not based on financial need only.

"We want to have the finest music program in the area," said Evans, "and we feel very supported by the Whitworth community."

The Music Department has been extremely successful this year. Evans is proud to point out that Eric Moe recently won the jazz trumpet soloist competition at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in February. In addition

Scot Crandal competed in the national finals for outstanding student conductor in San Antonio, Texas, where he placed second. The Whitworth Jazz Choir was recently named the number one collegiate jazz choir in its competition.

"We compete with the University of Idaho and the University of Puget Sound for the best music students," said Evans. "Without those awards, we couldn't compete."

Coaches have the same competition, and some feel hampered.

According to Dean of Admissions Fred Pfursich, the discrepancy is based on two simple facts. "The music scholarships are endowed," he said. "They have been donated by individuals over the years. And our teams compete in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) and the Columbia Football Association (CFA), which do not allow talent-based scholarships."

Whitworth rejoined the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (including Whitman, Pacific Lutheran, Willamette, Linfield, Pacific, and Lewis & Clark) during the 1988-89 school year. The conference's rules allow its members to give scholarships based on need only.

"Our main reason for being in the NCIC and the Columbia Football Association is to guarantee a schedule and to strive for even competition," said Johnson. According to Johnson, for athletics to survive at a school like Whitworth, it is imperative

Please see Athletic Scholarships, page 7



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# SPORTS

## Athletic Scholarships, from page 6

for that school to compete in a league with like institutions in cost and enrollment.

Yet schools such as the University of Puget Sound, St. Martins College, and Seattle University have been able to survive athletically outside of a conference by giving scholarships.

Some coaches indicate that Whitworth, if allowed, could raise enough money to endow scholarships like the Music Department. Others feel that Whitworth could survive just fine athletically outside the NCIC, as it did before 1988. The soccer team now competes in a league outside the NCIC. According to men's Basketball Coach Warren Friedrichs, his team could have a schedule like it did before rejoining the conference. "We probably could save money in travel costs," he said.

But before Whitworth could make any move out of the conference, a new president and athletic director would have to be in place, according to Interim Athletic Director Jo Ann Wagstaff. "Right now we need to see what a new president wants to do before we can review our position," she said.

There also seems to be a lack of communication between the athletic department and the administration. According to Wagstaff, the amount of need-based awards designated for each team is limited. Yet according to both Johnson and Wendy Olson, director of financial aid, each athlete is judged on an individual basis.

"As far as I've been told," said Swim Coach Tom Dodd, "I am allowed to have

only two swimmers at a time receiving our top amount of \$7,000."

Olson points out that four current students who started the year on the swim team, two of whom have quit, receive the top award.

But Dodd insists that his swimmers were able to receive the extra awards only because there were extras available from other teams.

Johnson indicates that no limit is placed per team. "Each athlete is awarded on an individual basis. If he or she has need, the award is given, regardless of how many have been given in that sport already," he said.

The only awards athletes may be given that are not need based are academic awards such as the Presidential Scholarship. According to Johnson, those awards have nothing to do with athletics and are not against conference rules. "Those are the type of athletes our coaches should recruit," he said, "the ones who are top quality in athletics and academics."

Yet the inequity seems to make a statement to the students. If two high school seniors apply to Whitworth, with equal need and academic backgrounds, one very talented in the flute, the other a track and field All-American, the musician would probably receive the better financial aid offer, according to Johnson. Coaches are concerned that Whitworth is making a statement to its incoming students, as well as current students, that some abilities are more valuable to the school than others.

"It clearly is not a fair system," said Johnson, "but with athletics we are working against a history of abuse by schools of their athletes, so we have the external regulations."

## Baseball rained out

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth baseball team encountered its toughest foe of the season over the weekend in Forest Grove, Oregon.

Rain prevented the Pirates from winning any of their three scheduled games against Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges rival Pacific University. All three games were rained out. The two teams attempted to make up two

games Monday, but results were not available at press time.

Whitworth continues on the road this week. The Pirates take on Pacific-10 power Washington State University Tuesday in Pullman at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the Pirates battle NCIC and District I foe Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

The teams are scheduled to play a double header on Saturday and one game on Sunday. The Pirates return home to play Lewis and Clark State College on April 21.

## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: STEVE RADONICH BRINGS COMPETITIVE SPIRIT TO WHITWORTH

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

They call him "el Gato."

"That's because he moves like a cat," chuckled Whitworth men's tennis coach, Tim Rettman. "Actually, I think he started it [the nickname] and it stuck with the rest of the guys."

However, the nickname seemed to fit, as many of Steve Radonich's actions on the court resemble those of a cat.

Radonich's approach to shots appears quiet like a cat, as he seems to creep up on the ball. His stroke resembles the long, graceful stride of a cat in pursuit of its victim. Finally, his follow through begins from a short, compact position, much like a cat about to pounce, and ends quickly and definitely with a snap of the wrist as he rights himself for another attack.

"He has a good ground stroke and baseline game," said Pat Dreves, Radonich's doubles partner. "This allows him to be a strong player."

A junior transfer from Scottsdale Community College in Scottsdale, Arizona, Radonich's baseline game comes from years of experience as a singles player, he said.

"In Arizona, we didn't play much doubles, mostly singles," Radonich explained. "This forced me to develop my singles game more than my doubles play."

While at Scottsdale, Radonich's game developed nicely as he was named a National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association All-

American during his sophomore year, while helping his team to a fifth place national finish.

Radonich's taste of national success has left him hungry for more. Part of his decision to attend Whitworth rested on his belief in the Pirate's young and growing program.

"We are definitely a building team," said Radonich. "If I could, I would give up individual wins for team wins. I have already had personal success at the JC [junior college] level and I would put it aside now for team building."

Radonich's unselfish attitude has made him a popular player on the team, said Rettman.

"He makes everyone laugh," Rettman explained. "He is just a good guy to have around and has fit in well."

His effort on the court is another reason why Radonich has become a valuable asset to the Pirate team.

"He is very coachable and good to work with," said Rettman. "He has become a team leader because of his efforts on the court."

However, sometimes this same effort gets Radonich in trouble, said Rettman.

"He is a fiery, emotional player, and if there is a flaw in his game, it is because he gets too emotional and then lacks consistency," his coach explained.

Dreves agreed with Rettman's assessment.

"Steve is a great guy, very energetic and funny," said Dreves. "But he is also a competitor and he hates to lose more than anything."

Sounds a lot like a cat running around the yard, playful until aroused by a neighborhood cat intruding on his turf.

That is why they call him "el Gato."

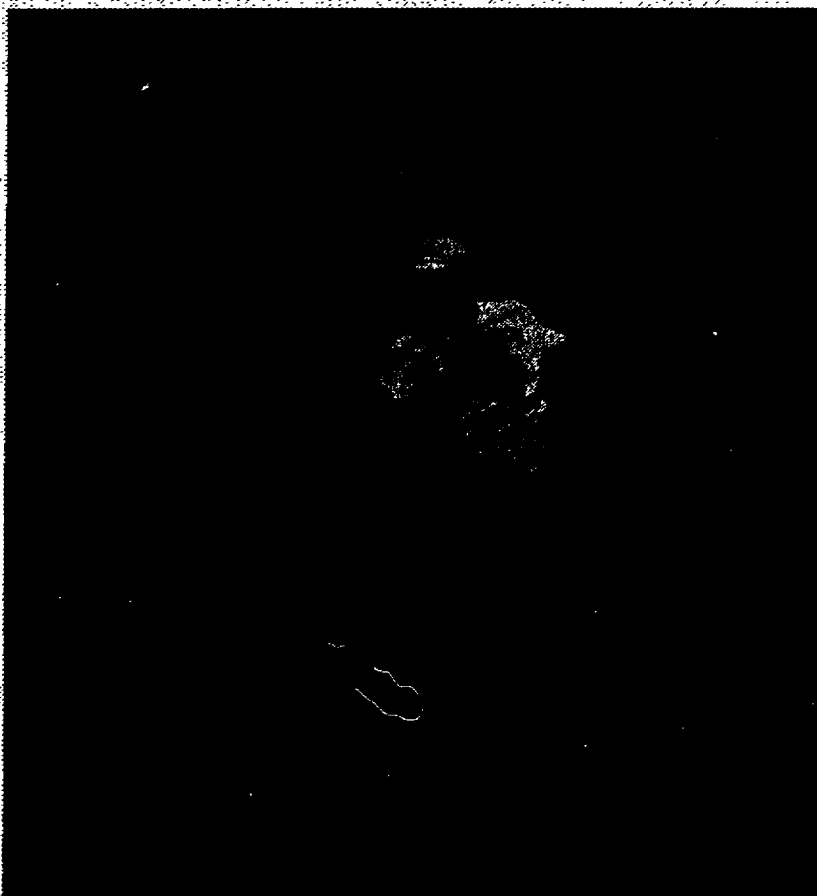


Photo by Ben Ginn

## VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
Steve Radonich

Nickname:  
El Gato

Age:  
22

Hometown:  
Scottsdale, Arizona

Sport:  
Tennis

Hobbies:  
Jogging, music

Favorite player:  
Michael Chang



# NEWS

## New music professor begins position this fall

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Change seems to be the theme at Whitworth this year, and that theme continues as a new band director prepares to join the Whitworth faculty.

Larry Martin, a current teacher at Warner Pacific College in Portland, will assume the position of associate professor of music and director of bands next year at Whitworth.

In a telephone interview, Martin said, "I'm terrifically excited and I wish I could come tomorrow."

He and his wife, Olinda, plan to move to Spokane at the beginning of July. He will start teaching in the fall.

Martin said he hopes to enhance the quality of the wind ensemble. He said he also wants to build the music education program for "Whitworth to become the place to go in Washington if you want to be a music teacher."

Whitworth Professor of Music and Department Chair, Richard Evans, said Martin will fill a reconstructed position created because Dr. Tom Tavener, professor of music, voice and theory, is retiring

at the end of this year.

Evans, current director of bands, has decided to spend more time doing the administrative duties associated with the department chair position. "Doing both was becoming a bit heavy. The music department is really growing and activities are increasing dramatically," said Evans.

Evans said the search committee received about 35 applications for the position and narrowed that down to two candidates. The finalists then visited the campus for two days, which included a chance to direct the band. Martin said the search "was a very thorough process and very good. It helped tell me it was a good place to come."

Martin decided to come to Whitworth because the college is "not too large and not too small." Whitworth is three times larger than Warner Pacific, a Christian liberal arts college attended by about 600 students. Martin was drawn to Whitworth because of the "serious academic program...the wind ensemble students seem to really want to get better."

In a final comment, Martin said, "I'm very anxious. I still want to be conducting this ensemble in 30 years when I retire."

Robinson, from p. 1

Business Office, and the Development Office. An all-college reception was held in the afternoon in the HUB, where several students had the opportunity to speak with Robinson.

Thursday morning Robinson met with the Affirmative Action Committee, the Women's Task Force, and the National Multi-Cultural Committee.

Dr. Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life, said the breakfast began with discussion of the Whitworth hiring profile.

"We talked about a process used at Manchester College that helps assure that a representative group of people (women and ethnic groups) would be hired [during a given hiring process]," said Storm.

A breakfast with student leaders followed that meeting. Students present included resident assistants, ASWC executives and coordinators. Robinson discussed the ways in which he utilizes student leaders at Manchester College. He said that he sees student leaders as his link to the students and as a way for him to communicate with the student body.

Robinson later met with Student Life. Dr. Dick Mandeville,

associate dean of students and director of student life, said that the student life staff wanted to hear Robinson's views on student development. "We asked about Manchester College's (student life) organization and wanted to get his impression on the place of student life in a college education," Mandeville said.

Thursday afternoon Robinson had a final meeting with the search committee and the board members.

The search committee met Friday afternoon to evaluate Robinson's visit. "We have had a candidate here and we are going to evaluate that candidate," said Marvin Heaps, search committee chair, before the meeting began.

The meeting, which began at 2 p.m., lasted seven and a half hours. The committee decided not to release their decision and are currently in discussions.

The Board of Trustees will meet April 22-23. At that time, they will hear the search committee's recommendation and vote whether or not to offer the position of president to Robinson.

Robinson and his family spent Friday in Spokane, and flew back to Indiana Saturday morning.

## KWRS Fun Run to raise money for budget, transmitter

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To raise money for the general budget and a transmitter to increase wattage, KWRS will be hosting a Fun Run this Saturday April 17, beginning at 10 a.m.

The run, which will be open to everyone, will include a T-shirt for all those who register, drawings, prizes and awards for the top two finishers.

Some of the prizes include gift certificates to local restaurants, movie passes, and Hastings' gift certificates.

According to KWRS General Manager Laura Rush, the event should be fun for all.

"You don't even have to run if you don't want to. People are free to ride bikes, rollerblade or even walk," said Rush. "Like the name of the run - it's just for fun."

KWRS disc jockey Lisa Bridges is planning on participating in the 3.1 mile run. "I'm doing it so we are able to increase the watt-

age," she said.

Rush reports that much support is still needed. "By participating, it would show people's support for the station," she noted.

The radio station was recently informed that if they move their transmitter antenna to a different location they will be able to increase the wattage and keep the same frequency as well.

Registration forms are available in the ASWC Office, Didier's Yogurt, Twisted Lizard, 4,000 Holes and several other local businesses who are underwriters for KWRS.

Late registration began April 10. The cost is \$8 and students can register the day of the run beginning at 9 a.m.

Freshman Matt Douglas is also running in the event. "I like to run and it's a good cause," he said.

The run will begin in the parking lot near the music building. "Rain or shine, we're going to run it," said Rush.

## NEWS CLIPS

### GLOBAL

• Residents near Munich were ordered to stay indoors for several hours after a "curtain factory fire released a giant smoke cloud believed to contain sulfuric acid." No injuries were reported.

### NATIONAL

• Three generations of the Dennis family were killed while inspecting a newly erected guardrail, designed to protect the home from New York traffic. A driver lost control of his truck and demolished the guardrail, killing a grandfather, father and son.

### REGIONAL

• The amount of applicants passing the Idaho Bar exam increased over last year's low results. Seventy-eight percent of the applicants passed the February exam as compared to last year's 72 percent.

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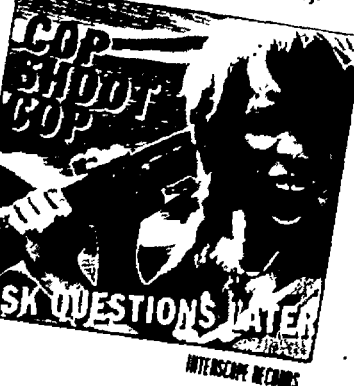
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England's The Beloved made their international chart debut in 1989. "The Sun Rising" became an underground favorite in the U.S. The new year "Hello" was a top five alternative/dance smash. "CONSCIENCE" with its house-oriented sound is The Beloved's strongest album to date, featuring "Celebrate Your Life" and "Sweet Harmony."



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the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

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## Search Committee announces recommendation of Robinson

**Krista Vasquez**  
Whitworthian News Editor

Last Friday, the Presidential Search Committee announced its recommendation to the Board of Trustees that Dr. William Robinson, current president of Manchester College, become the 17th president of Whitworth College.

Marvin Heaps, chair of the Presidential Search Committee and Franklin Ott, vice chair of the committee, issued a memo to the Whitworth community regarding the presidential candidate's visit two weeks ago.

This memo discussed the presidential profile, the petition presented to the search committee and the committee's final recommendation.

mentation.

Greg Hamann, executive secretary for the search committee, said the Whitworth community worked together at the beginning of the year to decide the qualifications of a president. Hamann said Robinson "matched the presidential profile the best."

These qualifications established the profile "that served as the model for our search," said Heaps.

Response sheets distributed to the Whitworth community during the presidential visit suggested Interim President Dr. Philip Eaton be considered as a candidate for the position of president.

In a telephone interview, Heaps said, "many people raised the issue of Phil being considered a candidate."

In addition, a petition signed by

more than 120 faculty and staff asking for Eaton's candidacy was presented to the search committee before its final meeting, which was to decide whether or not Robinson should be recommended to the board.

Heaps said, "the Executive Committee of the Board specified that the interim president not be a candidate, the correct address for the petition is the Board of Trustees, to which it has been forwarded." The Executive Committee will evaluate the petition.

During the search committee's final meeting, which lasted more than seven hours, the committee began to review the response sheets that were submitted and "all of the information that it [the search committee] had received before forming its recommendation to the

board," said Heaps.

He said, "While affirming the outstanding contribution that Dr. Eaton has made to our community over these past nine months, the recommendation that he not be considered a candidate has been forwarded to the Board of Trustees."

"We listened to the recommendations of the community, considered them, and made the decision for Robinson," said Heaps.

In a telephone interview, Robinson said he is pleased the search committee thought positively of his visit to campus.

"I am pleased things worked out," he said.

Robinson became aware of the petition on Friday, April 9 – the same day the search committee was presented with the petition.

"I don't really take the petition personally. My understanding is that the faculty and staff felt Phil hadn't received adequate consideration from the search committee," Robinson said.

Robinson said he enjoyed his campus visit.

"I wish I would have had more time for informal conversation with the faculty and staff – like the time I had with students," said Robinson.

Robinson said his impression of Whitworth was that there were "very positive things; a lot of potential; and a lot of need."

The Executive Committee will consider the petition from the faculty and staff suggesting Eaton's candidacy. The board will then need to decide whether or not to offer the presidential position to Robinson.

## Board meets to discuss four issues

'Biggest issue is the presidential search'

**Julane Lussler**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth College Board of Trustees will meet on campus this Thursday April 22 and Friday April 23, to review what has happened this year, examine various reports from different aspects of the college, and insure that the purpose and mission of the college are being fulfilled.

On Thursday, the trustees will meet in four committees to discuss specific areas of the college: development, academic affairs, student life, and business/finance.

Friday, the board meets together and discusses the various reports formed by the committees. Interim President Phil Eaton and Chairman of the Board Charles Boppell will each give a report. Then each committee gives a report and the board discusses and votes on the different issues.

Of the many issues being discussed, Eaton said, "The biggest issue is the presidential search." The Presidential Search Committee will bring its candidate recommendation to the board, who will then deliberate, reflect and make a decision regarding the candidate.

Eaton said the board holds ultimate authority on accepting the search committee's recommendation.

A second item is the proposed use of the \$2 million from the Lied Trust. The Lied Trust Planning Committee will present their recommendation to the development committee, and this report includes the possibilities of building a new HUB.

The academic affairs committee will deal with the issue of granting tenure for part-time faculty members. Currently Whitworth tenure does not extend to part-time faculty.

Current behavioral standards and how they are defined in relation to the mission of the college will be discussed by the student life committee.

Other issues the board will face include reviewing and passing budget projections for next year and reviewing enrollment projections for next year.

Provost and Dean of Faculty Dr. Ken Shipps, who serves as a staff observer for the meetings, said the committees formulate proposals regarding such areas as new faculty and administrative appointments,

faculty tenure, and candidates for graduation. To sum up the purpose of the meetings, Shipps said, "All the areas of the college are dealt with in an orderly manner."

Another goal of the spring meeting is for the board, "to get a better feel for what's happening on campus," Eaton said. To do this, the board will meet earlier than usual on Thursday, for a faculty and student presentation. Although the format is not finalized, the event may be an overview of the Core program. Eaton said this will, "give the board members a real feel for what our educational enterprise really is."

In closing, Eaton said, "It's a very strong board. I think they care very deeply for the college...they love this place." He also said both older and younger board members will be represented. He said, "There is a good balance between the two."

Nancy Rau, executive secretary to the president and to the board, said usually about 35 trustees come to the meeting. She said, "I expect this will be a good turnout because of the issues." Only two trustees have confirmed that they will not be able to attend the meetings, said Rau.

## Students sign new Eaton petition

**Krista Vasquez**  
Whitworthian News Editor

More than 85 students signed a petition requesting Dr. Phil Eaton's be considered a candidate for the presidency of Whitworth College.

The petition, initiated by junior Dana Perreard, began late Sunday night and obtained 87 signatures in less than two hours. The petition states "We the undersigned students wish to have Dr. Phil Eaton considered for the presidency of Whitworth College. Due to his outstanding work in directing the college and his personal involvement with the students, we feel he

deserves this consideration."

Perreard said this petition is not intended to be offensive to Dr. William Robinson, the Presidential Search Committee's recommendation.

A professor advised Perreard that a student petition would make a difference in the final decision.

Perreard said a copy of the petition will be submitted to a member of the search committee and to a member of the Board of Trustees.

The petition was distributed to resident assistants on duty Sunday night. Perreard said that students would be able to sign it in Marriott.

## Stranger harasses females

**Krista Vasquez**  
Whitworthian News Editor

Several Whitworth female students were harassed last week on campus by a white unknown male.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot white male in his late 20s or early 30s. He is said to be dark complected with a medium muscular build, brown curly collar-length hair and wearing dark rimmed glasses.

The suspect has been seen wearing a dark leather jacket and possibly wearing cowboy boots and has been reported driving a red compact car, possibly a Dodge Colt or a Toyota Tercel hatchback.

Keith Sullivan, director of security, said the suspect has been seen near Warren and Arend Hall, staring at women in the library, and coming out of the laundry room in Ballard Hall. One woman was chased and another was followed late at night on campus.

Sullivan and Jim Gunter, campus security supervisor, said they need the cooperation of the Whitworth community to avoid this kind of situation.

"Our biggest concern is that nine

times out of 10, a person will see him, look at him and do nothing. They will absolutely do nothing. Someone is going to pay if they don't give us a hand," said Gunter.

Sullivan said, "If we continue to get the cooperation of students, faculty and staff, a lot of these things can be avoided. We need assistance from all members in the interest of safety and security."

Sullivan and Gunter suggest that female students walk in groups or to call security for an escort.

Sullivan also suggested that male students follow any stranger – until security arrives – to possibly get a license plate number.

"If we continue to have an increase in crime and problems related to safety...it may be necessary to close off one of the entrances, and monitor the other one during the late hours," said Sullivan.

Sullivan is currently looking into the possibility of surveillance cameras that would monitor the library and the main entrance. A security shack at the entrance of the college is also a consideration.

If anyone witnesses a suspicious person on campus, call Security at x3256 or 9-911.

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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A PIRATE UP CLOSE  
PRO-LIFE CLUB

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# OPINIONS

## Community cannot usurp search committee's power

Trent House  
Editorial Board

Those of us who have a favorite candidate for the position of president at Whitworth College have had much to say about the search process. Many of us have only been observers of the process and must be aware that our judgments are based on a lack of knowledge and experience in this area.

The problem we are facing is not trying to place value on the merits of Interim President, Dr. Phil Eaton, or the committee's choice, Dr. Bill Robinson. The real problem seems to be in the attempt by members of this campus to usurp the power of the Presidential Search Committee.

We must realize several things. First, most members of this committee were selected by the groups they represent. In order to conduct business with any efficiency we must relinquish some power to a representative group and give them the freedom to operate for us. The search committee has acted on our behalf courageously and conscientiously.

Second, we must realize that the committee is acting with privileged information that the campus does not have the luxury of knowing. We do not and cannot know all the circumstances that lead to their decision. Confidential information is simply a by-product of the committee system and not of this particular committee.

Finally, as a result to our internal struggles, the campus has become divided, weak, and is no closer to an agreement. For the Board of Trustees to back down based on any external pressure would forever taint their authority. In addition, an overt rejection of the candidate could possibly lead to no candidate at all, resulting in a continued search and another academic year of waiting.

To overpower the committee system at Whitworth, particularly on such a vital issue, would bring business to a stand still. This campus has had difficulty agreeing, and even though we will not always be faced with a decision of this magnitude, precedent would be set.

We chose these people to represent our community. They operated within a framework and never deviated from their course. We owe them the benefit of the doubt because we cannot know all that they know.



## International students minister to Whitworth

Dear Editor,

On April 14, I was privileged to attend a very moving and inspirational chapel service. The international students of our campus prepared and presented a worship service of songs, scripture, and devotion focusing on the theme of loving one another.

In a year when the Chapel Choir has dwindled to near extinction, the international students assembled their own choir of more than thirty voices, a Chinese student choir, and a Korean quartet.

Peggy Lo, who has just been accepted to the graduate music program at Boston University, accompanied the choral groups and the congregational hymns on the piano. Peter Chuang, an ordained Presbyterian minister from Taiwan, gave the benediction.

In all, students from at least 10 different countries led those of us who attended in worship as one united Christian family.

I felt both proud and humbled. Proud of the wonderful spirit and

talent of our international students. Humbled by their strong witness of faith.

I was also saddened and embarrassed that so few of our community were present to show support for and oneness with these students.

On a campus where we claim that Christ is our center and diversity is a goal to be prized, only a handful of faculty and staff, a scattering of American students, and one lone administrator came to join the international students in declaring that in Christ we are all one.

For many years, Whitworth graduates have gone to other countries to proclaim the gospel and bear witness to God's love. Perhaps now the missionary outreach is coming to us. Certainly the low attendance at chapel last Wednesday seems to indicate that our campus needs to hear the gospel message yet again.

*Janet S. Yoder*  
Director

English Language Program  
Coordinator

Campus International Programs

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sun. Noon-10 p.m.

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Toppings extra  
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Not valid with any other special offer.

**Now serving**  
**Double Latte or Mocha**  
Flavors extra  
**50¢ off**  
Limit 1 per coupon. Expires April 26, 1993.  
Not valid with any other special offer.

Because of a potential conflict in his roles as adviser to The Whitworthian and as faculty president, Dr. Gordon Jackson did not advise the paper on items in this issue relating to the presidential search. Instead, Dr. Vic Bobb, yearbook adviser, took over the advising duties in this regard.

### The Whitworthian Staff

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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 Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

**LETTERS to the EDITOR** must be signed and submitted to *The Whitworthian* by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. *The Whitworthian* is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

### YOU MAY THINK WE KNOW EVERYTHING - BUT WE DON'T.

If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to The Whitworthian at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.



# OPINIONS

## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

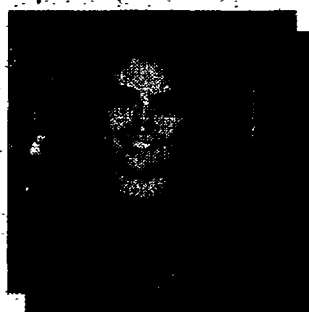
### "WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT WHITWORTH COLLEGE?"

STEVE SCHADT,  
freshman



"It's a mixture of things — friends, the swim team, a couple of my professors. Those are my favorite things about Whitworth."

MISTY DAVIS,  
sophomore



"My favorite thing is the small class size. I like knowing the majority of people in my classes."

LANE STRATTON,  
senior



"My favorite thing about Whitworth is the people — I've made great friends and have developed relationships with professors."

SARAH PIPKIN,  
sophomore



"My favorite thing at Whitworth is definitely the trees!"

RYAN WILHITE,  
freshman



"My favorite thing about Whitworth is the professors because they care about students on a personal level."

LISA HOBBS,  
junior



"My favorite thing is the ability to walk across campus and smile and have people smile back. It's an attitude of friendliness."

Photos by Diane Brennan

## Student offers snack bar idea

Dear Editor,

I wrote this letter while waiting for my "Chicken-on-a-Bun" in the HUB last week. The snack bar attendant brought out the sandwich and yelled, "Chicken-on-a-Bun!"

Five of us got up to go claim what we all thought was our "Chicken-on-a-Bun." As it turns out, a person who had just ordered ended up with the sandwich that I had been waiting for the last 30 minutes. I returned to my seat grumbling, knowing I would wait another 30 minutes to get my sandwich.

I enjoy the convenience of the snack bar and I appreciate the staff that works there. However, I would like to suggest a simple idea that would greatly decrease confusion and increase efficiency of the operations at the snack bar.

My idea is simply to implement a number system. When you order, the snack bar attendant will write a number on the ticket. You would receive that number, written on a laminated piece of paper. When the order is ready, they will call the number and the person with that number can be sure that is their his/her order.

I hope the snack bar will consider this as an easy way to improve the snack bar's service.

Ryan S. Wilhite

### CORRECTION

Michelle Conway was featured in last week's Whitworth Speaks Out. "I misunderstood the question — I thought I was being asked about a pro-choice club. For the record, I'm not sure if I agree with the pro-choice position. I do think a pro-life club is a wonderful addition to Whitworth College." The Whitworthian apologizes for the misunderstanding.

Need a job for next year?

## OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS Student Positions Available for the 1993-94 Academic Year

Campus Visit Coordinators (2)  
Admissions Counselor Assistants (5)  
Campus Visitor Overnight Hosts (6)  
Student Data Entry Assistants (3)  
Student Mailing Assistants (2)

Position descriptions and applications available in the Office of Enrollment Services, second floor McEachran Hall.

Work study preferred but not required

Must apply by Tuesday, May 4

Commitment to the mission and purpose of Whitworth College required

# FEATURES

## Attractions & Distractions

### 20 Tuesday

Women's discussion group in the chapel at 3:30 p.m.

Young Life meeting in BU Lounge at 9:15 p.m.

### 21 Wednesday

International career symposium at Spokane Falls Community College from 8 a.m. until noon.

Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

Whitworth Jazz Band concert at Gonzaga Prep at 7:30 p.m.

### 22 Thursday

Board of Trustees come to campus

### 23 Friday

Perform: Whitworth Choir

### 24 Saturday

KWBC car wash from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Author Ruth Kirt's presentation in the music rental hall at 7:30 p.m.

Spring ballet in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Spring formal boat cruise from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m.

### 25 Sunday

Spring ballet in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

John Young's debut at Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

Whitworth March & Band at Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

### 26 Monday

Whitworth March & Band at Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

Todd Orwig  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Name the prank, and Dr. Bob Bocksch has probably seen it during his 35 years of teaching at Whitworth. Bocksch has seen it all, everything from having his room filled with balloons to finding his desk and chair on the roof of the science building.

"Probably the best one I remember happened several years ago. Some students took my door off and replaced it with the women's restroom door. I had a lot of surprised females walk into my office throughout the day," said Bocksch. Bocksch admits he finds the pranks funny and sees them as part of the job.

The jokes are an expression of the students' appreciation for their chemistry teacher. However, students will no longer be able to show that same appreciation because Bocksch is retiring.

Bocksch did his undergraduate work at Wayne State University in Detroit where he grew up. He later attended University of Wisconsin Madison for his graduate study. After completing his graduate courses, he was looking for work.

Bocksch received a letter from Whitworth College, a place he had never heard of. "I had never been further west than Ames, Iowa. I decided to go out to Spokane and check it out. I interviewed and was hired," said Bocksch. Headmits he was only planning on staying a few years until he found something better. "Nothing better came along. I ended up staying a little longer," he said laughing.

When asked what he will miss most about Whitworth, Bocksch is quick to say "the students."

"Dealing with the students and



Dr. Bob Bocksch helps sophomore Gretchen Rose with a chemistry experiment.

faculty on this campus has been very inspirational," he said.

His students and colleagues feel the same way about him. Senior Gina Sorenson said Bocksch is "the greatest asset that the Chemistry department has ever had. He's a very special man."

Sophomore Brandy Elmer agrees. "Dr. B has been an inspiration. He has been encouraging in and out of class. He'll definitely be missed,"

said Elmer.

Bocksch doesn't mind taking a little extra time to help out a student because he really wants his students to succeed. He wants them to learn.

Sophomore Matthew Boles said Bocksch was the one who convinced him to continue in the chemistry field. "He helped me personally, and gave me the courage to stick with chemistry even

when it got tough," said Boles.

Bocksch is currently on sabbatical and he is serving as Chairperson of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee. He said that he would like to continue with the same line of work after his retirement. "I'd like to continue doing consulting work in the area of solid waste management," said Bocksch.

He admits that he keeps on finding things that he could use in class and would like to teach classes on occasion.

Ironically, the person who will fill Bocksch's position is his son-in-law, a Whitworth graduate. Dr. Tony Mega sees this as an interesting and challenging opportunity. He hopes to continue in his father-in-law's footsteps.

"Bocksch made the Chemistry department a lively place in a Christian context, upholding academic excellence. I want to maintain that high level of academic excellence while keeping a strong sense of care for the student's needs," said Mega.

Although Bocksch's colleagues are confident that Mega will be successful at Whitworth, they are sad to see Bocksch go. "He has been an invaluable person to work with. He has been the backbone of the Chemistry department. He is a super person that will be missed," said Dr. Don Calbreath, associate professor of chemistry.

Besides all that Bocksch has done for the Chemistry department, he also exemplifies what Whitworth stands for: high academic levels with personal attention in a Christian setting. Bocksch said that Whitworth has maintained a strong Christian emphasis with high academic goals throughout his 35 years of teaching. "One without the other is a real shame," he said.

## \$3000 miracle keeps En Christo operating

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Palm Sunday, En Christo was more than \$2000 in debt. By Good Friday, the club had almost a \$1000 profit.

When En Christo's debt reached \$2003, the club's director Mark Terrell, with the committee's approval, informed ASWC that En Christo was closing down. However, they were not closed for long.

On Maundy Thursday, three days before Easter, En Christo received \$3000 through campus mail from an anonymous donor.

The members of En Christo have no idea who the money came from. "Whoever the person was," said Terrell, what they did "was incredible. All of En Christo is just thanking Jesus for the money. It was totally from God," he said.

The club had been praying for a means to continue witnessing. The money En Christo received "was a complete answer to prayer," Terrell said.

Originally, En Christo was sponsored by two churches: Whitworth

Presbyterian and Northview Bible Church. En Christo began to fall into debt when both churches reached their limit, and donations from private individuals ceased.

ASWC provided En Christo with the funds to continue running their service programs for as long as they did.

"ASWC funded us until we got so far down," said Terrell, "and for this, the group wishes to thank ASWC." Also we would like to thank the Whitworth community, faculty and staff for their support of our ministry," said Terrell. "Without them, En Christo wouldn't run."

With the \$3000, En Christo was able to pay off their debt. The remaining money will last approximately one and a half months. In addition to the anonymous donation, Lidgerwood Presbyterian Church took an offering, specifically for En Christo, on Easter.

However, because En Christo is a year around service, they still need donations. During the summer, the two sponsoring churches will continue the service.

## IT'S COMING!



Springfest '93  
Saturday, May 1  
Riverfront Park,  
Clocktower Meadow  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

# FEATURES

## Ballet performs 'Making of a Dancer'

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Rita Brodie has been dancing for four and a half decades. Dancing is her life and she shows that love by teaching ballet at Whitworth and by leading a ballet company into the spotlight.

Brodie is also the director of one of the two ballet companies based in Spokane, the Conservatory Ballet Theater. The company has 10 dancers and one apprentice [Whitworth senior Alicia Beale]. The dancers are Whitworth and Gonzaga University students and alumni. "We are unique in that we are a strongly formed group," said Brodie.

The company had a controversial start. During the 1990-1991 school year, budget cuts were made to the ballet program. Brodie, angry over the cuts to her department, was allowed to form a ballet company to "be open to the community and funded by the community," said Brodie.

Brodie speaks highly of her company. "We've been compared to professional companies and many dancers have had professional offers to dance. Susan English [who writes for the Spokesman-Review] wrote that we were 'up and coming' and compared us to Spokane's professional company!" said Brodie.

This "up and coming" company has been working hard for their spring performance, "Making of a Dancer." "Symphony in White" and excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed this year. "Sleeping Beauty," Brodie said, "is one of the hardest ballets for women. You



Members of the Conservatory Ballet Theater practice their performance, 'Making of a Dancer.'

can see the work put into it."

The performances are held in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for youth

(18 and under) and children under 10 are free. Tickets can be purchased in the ballet studio from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily or by calling G & B Select-A-Seat at 325-SEAT.

## Gabe's Real Words

**Gabe Taylor**  
Whitworthian Columnist

"Grace is necessary; that is to say, man is not free to change without it."

-Claude Bernard

Can you believe it? This is a quote I found in a book that was necessary to read, for a necessary class, for a necessary credit, for a necessary grade, in order for me to graduate. I do not know about you, but with four weeks left to the school year, all this necessary stuff is not the first thing on my mind.

I am reflecting. I am preparing. I am contemplating. Because of all these "real life" thoughts, Christ seems to be on my mind a lot. I am trying to integrate my God and my never-ending "two-page assignments." They are clashing, not meshing. My growth process with Christ is locked up too. My freedom to change is bound.

Do you know people who won't let you be you? It is as if you need to be extra cautious so that you do not expose too many weaknesses. That is because the reaction of these people to what is really inside you would be intolerance.

You get stuck in the ceramic mold that these people have for you and you do not know how to be different. You find yourself wanting room to fall down in front of these people. You want to do something that does not necessarily fit with your ceramic, preconceived character. You need some room to change. You need some grace from these people. But your freedom to be different seems to be missing.

Simon Peter really messed up. Before Christ's death, he was the one to completely deny knowing and being in a relationship with Christ. He stood by a fire one night and lied to some people who were trying to associate him with Christ. Peter fell pretty bad. But as I read further in the Gospel, I was amazed, even perplexed at the response Christ gave to Peter. After Christ had been crucified and resurrected, he saw Peter for the first time as Peter was hanging out with the other Disciples. Christ's first words were, "Peace be with you." Peace. He offered peace to all these cowards who were not around when he was carrying the weight of the world. Even Peter. But Christ knew that Peter needed a lot of room to change. The Grace that he gave, allowed Peter to change. He could be on fire for Christ again, and renew his relationship with Christ again. That Grace was necessary.

I fall too many times in one day. A necessary reading does not get done for class and I "ad-lib" the class discussion. I allow a snowball to come crashing over me when I look at my syllabi and see how much I have due before school ends. Life gets out of focus and my only hope is that Christ will run into me during my day so that I can be reminded to be Christ-centered. Sometimes, people get hold of a ceramic mold of me and I forget how to be different from the mold's image.

But I found this quote... "grace is necessary... man is not free to change without it."

## Warrens, ASWC sponsor formal on Lake Coeur d' Alene

**Lisa Harrell**  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

While walking across campus last week I passed two people, both of whom were humming Toad the Wet Sprocket's song, "Walk on the Ocean." It must be contagious because I soon found myself humming it as well.

What could be the reason for this? It is probably because there are signs everywhere advertising this spring's Walk on the Ocean dance. Warren Hall and ASWC are co-sponsoring the formal dance and boat cruise on April 24 from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. According to South Warren President, Mistry Norris the theme was partly chosen because of the song.

She also explained that it is tradition for the Warrens to sponsor an annual boat cruise. In the past, the cruise and formal were always separate. However, a few years ago the two events were combined.

Last year was the exception. Last year the formal was held at Cavanaugh's because a boat was not reserved in time.

Norris and Devon Singh, Cultural and Special Events Coordinator, decided to bring back the tradition.

This year's formal will be on Lake Coeur d' Alene. The boat will be decorated in keeping with the theme. Balloons, fish and other ocean life decorations will be hang-

ing above the dance floor, and candles in seashells will adorn the tables.

Everybody must be aboard the boat by 8:45 p.m. because this is when the boat will be leaving the dock. Norris explained that two years ago some students missed the boat and it turned around to get them. "It will not be turning around this year, though," said Norris. She wanted students to be sure to get to the dock by 8 p.m. if they wanted pictures taken. The photographer will not be boarding the boat, explained Norris.

"Last time people complained because it was so cold. So this year we are holding the dance on the lower deck which is inside," explained Norris. "This way, if people get hot from dancing they can go to the upper deck and there will be picnic tables up there for them to sit at," she said.

There will also be soda available for \$1 if people need to cool down. The Coeur d' Alene resort is providing the drinks and free hors d'oeuvres.

T.J. of Sound Express will provide the music. "He was the same disc jockey who worked at the Winterball," said Norris. She explained that he will be taking requests at the dance.

Norris said that more than 100 tickets have been sold already. She wanted to urge students to buy their tickets soon. "We will be

selling tickets at the dock, but the tickets are limited and we cannot guarantee that everyone will get a ticket that night," said Norris.

Tickets will be available for \$7 all week long at the ASWC Office and will also be made available at

Marriott until Friday night. Norris said part of the proceeds will go toward replenishing Warrens account, and will be used to do the boat cruise again next year. The other part of the proceeds will go to ASWC to reimburse them for the

catering and decoration costs.

"South Warren could not have done it all alone. We didn't have enough money to do it all and Devon's help and past planning experience has been great," said Norris.

## OUTDOOR REC TRIPS!



### GOLFING AT WANDEMERE

18 holes  
April 20, 1:30 p.m.  
12 people  
ONLY \$5

### LING COD FISHING

Two-day trip  
May 7-8 (leave May 7, return May 8)  
Includes boat, license, tax, gear, transportation, and a place to stay  
ONLY \$30

You must pre-pay in the ASWC Office

First come, first serve

Call Adam Brooks with any questions, 466-3276



# SPORTS

## Whitworth's low salaries make it hard for coaches, faculty to stay

Steve Fliegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

One coach has left, while another has turned down a substantial offer. Many students are wondering if other coaches will follow.

Stein Slette, head coach for the women's soccer team and physical education instructor has decided to accept a position at Hope College in Michigan. Though he says that his leaving is not just a money issue, Slette does not deny that salary played a role in his decision.

"Between the benefit package and the pay, the salary will be substantially higher," he said.

Slette hoped to remain at Whitworth for a long time. He bought a house and planned on raising his daughter in the Mead School District. But Slette soon found himself in a bind. "With the current salary system, I have to work in the summer to pay the bills," he said. "That takes away an opportunity to work toward a doctorate degree. It was extremely hard to stay here without a doctorate degree," said Slette.

A salary at Whitworth for a first-year assistant professor with a master's degree starts at \$23,360, according to the faculty salary schedule for the 1992-93 school year. Some coaches are hired as physical education instructors

and begin at \$21,268.

Jo Wagstaff, interim director of athletics, says Whitworth is able to attract and keep coaches for reasons other than salary. "The Christian, small college atmosphere draws people," she said. "The students here are the best. Candidates see all these things and get really excited."

Head Track and Field Coach Sam Wiseman came to Whitworth for many of those reasons. Wiseman, like Slette, has a family and has worked three years full time at Whitworth, but has performed some coaching duties at Whitworth for five years.

"I came here from Idaho because my philosophies of coaching were just too different from what was happening there," he said. "I wanted to stay in coaching, but Whitworth couldn't offer anything other than a defensive line coach coaching position for \$1500."

Wiseman took on some administrative duties, but his whole pay from Whitworth totaled less than \$5,000. So in order to subsidize his income, Wiseman substitute taught, moved furniture and worked in a pizza parlor.

Wiseman remains, he says, because "I've reached a point where I know those environments I can work in and those I can't."

In addition to coaching track and field, Wiseman builds up his income by taking on other re-

sponsibilities. He is defensive coordinator on the football team, as well as intramural director and a physical education instructor.

Students wonder whether Whitworth should depend on a coaches' love for the school to encourage them to stay. As strong as that love may be, it doesn't pay the bills.

"There is a presence of God on this campus and I will always love that about Whitworth," Slette said.

One way of dealing with the issue of small coaching salaries may be to hire younger, unmarried candidates. Lisa Oriard, Head Coach of the women's basketball team and the only unmarried head coach at Whitworth, is also here because of the students. "I want to work with players who really want to play basketball," she said, "players who do not need a scholarship to play."

Small salaries are not as large an issue for Oriard, she said, because "fortunately I only have to take care of myself."

But Whitworth may have a harder time holding on to younger coaches who have goals that may be unmet. Not every coach has reached the same point as Wiseman.

Wagstaff points out that the coaches know what to expect when they come to Whitworth. "We are up front with people that they won't make a lot of money," she said.

Dr. Ken Shipp, provost and dean of the faculty, acknowledges that small salaries for all faculty at Whitworth are a major concern. "Once the new president is here, we will establish a blue ribbon committee to direct the issue of faculty salaries," he said. "This is one of the priorities for the new president."

But at present, Whitworth continues to rank at the bottom of a 30-college comparison group in the area of average salaries, according to a report made to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees in October of 1992. A goal of meeting the median salary level of that comparison group had previously been stated, but since that time, Whitworth's ranking has fallen.

The concern of some students is whether Whitworth can really offer the education it promises if professors and coaches cannot afford to stay, or if it cannot hire the best candidates for new openings. Even coaches who are committed to the mission of the college are finding it hard to stay.

"We had no intentions of leaving when we came," said Slette.



Kebra Kendall runs her leg in the 100 meter relay.

Photo by Bill Ginn

## Whitworth hosts the first Inland Empire Track Meet

Steve Fliegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For the first time in his career at Whitworth, Nathan Whelham did not have to leave town to win a javelin event. Whelham and his track and field teammates stayed in Spokane on Saturday to host the first Inland Empire Track Meet at Spokane Falls Community College.

Whelham, a former National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national champion in the javelin, took first place with a throw of 191 feet, 7 inches. It was his longest throw of the year.

"I am still working to get my approach and cross-over down," said Whelham. "I'm really happy with the throw. This is the hardest part of the season. We're lifting a lot of weights and having hard practices," he said.

Whelham's mark is only a couple of feet from the national qualifying standard according to Head Coach Sam Wiseman. "It was a very good throw for this time of year. It was the first meet he could throw off a surface instead of grass."

Wiseman thought his team was relaxed at their only Spokane area meet this year. "We only had to drive 20 minutes instead of three hours to compete," he said.

Also winning for the Pirates were Steve Sund and Brian Lynch. Sund won the 800-meters in a season-best time of 1:54.95. He held off a strong challenge from a Montana State runner for the victory.

Lynch won the 5,000 in a time of 15:18.59. He finished 16 seconds

ahead of his nearest competitor.

On the women's side, Diana Triplett and Melanie Kosin each placed second, the highest Buc finishes. Triplett was second in the discus, with a throw of 124 feet, 11 inches. Wiseman said it was her second best throw of the season.

Kosin's time in the 5,000 was 18:24.54. "Melanie's time was much better," said Wiseman. "She's coming along." Kosin needs to drop about 20 more seconds to qualify for nationals, Wiseman said.

Also making a significant showing was Seline Tatum in the triple jump. Her jump of 33 feet, 10 inches was good for fourth place and also improved the school record she established last season.

Wiseman was happy with the team's first home meet. "The Spokane area needs it," he said. "All the area teams appreciate it."

In addition to the local teams like Eastern Washington and Gonzaga, the meet also included Montana State University, University of Montana, University of Idaho and the Moscow, USA Track Club. In all, nine teams participated.

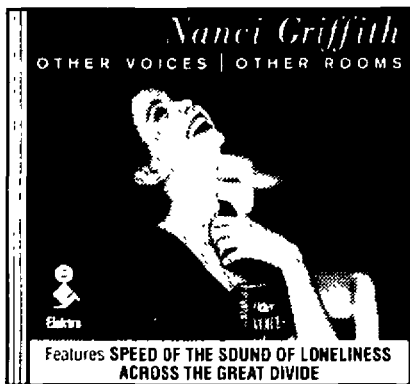
Wiseman said the talent level at the meet was extremely high. "There were some Olympic-level sprinters," he said.

Wiseman was thankful for the students who volunteered to help. "We are very appreciative of the student community who came out to help run the meet and support our athletes," he said.

The Pirates compete next weekend at the Whitman Invite in Walla Walla.

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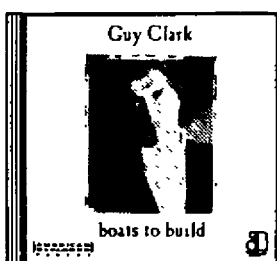
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# SPORTS

## Tennis teams defeat Yakima Valley C. C.

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's and women's tennis teams defeated Yakima Valley Community College in a match held Thursday, at the Ross Cutter, Jr. Tennis Courts. They were rained out on Wednesday in a match against Lewis-Clark State College.

The men opened the day by blanking visiting Yakima Valley, 7-0, taking all five singles and the two doubles matches.

Steve Radonich and Pat Dreves lead the way for the Pirates. Radonich won 6-1, 6-3 at number one singles, while Dreves teamed with Eric Hilden to score a 6-0, 6-4 victory at number one doubles.

"We are really coming together as a team," said Dreves, "which is good because the conference tournament is next weekend."

Hilden, Wolsborn, and Mathis were also victorious for the Pirates who saw their record improve to 5-7 on the season, something Radonich found encouraging.

"We are 5-7 now," explained Radonich. "We have won twice as many games as last year, which is a positive step."

The Pirates traveled to Central Washington University

on Sunday, but at press time the results of the matches were unavailable.

The women's team also faced Yakima Valley and notched an 8-1 victory.

Whitworth opened the match by taking all six singles matches, as Tanya Jones got the ball rolling for the Pirates with a 6-0, 6-2 victory at number one singles. Jodi Baxter, Jessie Trerise, Lisa Steele, Cindy Oswald, and Julie Zagelow all followed Jones' lead with straight set victories to stake the Pirates to a 6-0 lead.

Yakima Valley broke the Whitworth string at six with a victory at number one doubles, before Baxter and Steele righted the Pirates by scoring a 6-1, 6-0 victory at number two doubles. Zagelow and Jennifer Rice closed out the match with a 6-3, 6-0 victory at number three doubles.

"It was nice because everyone on the team got a chance to play in our last match," coach Joanne Wagstaff said of the team's performance. It was the final tune-up before the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges tournament. "Everyone played very well," she said.

The Pirates host the women's portion of the two-day NCIC tournament which begins Friday, April 24.

## Baseball beats PLU

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth nine took to the diamond again this week after a weather-forced vacation and won three of their four ball games. The Pirates lost at Washington State on Tuesday but came back to sweep Pacific Lutheran over the weekend.

The Pacific 10 Conference Cougars pounced on the Pirates 10-2 in Pullman. Whitworth helped their opponents by committing six errors, three each by shortstop Rick Andreas and second baseman Robin Lund. Doug Lewis started for the Bucs and took the loss, balancing his record at 3-3.

The Pirate's only offense came in the first inning on Matt Leveque's two-run single.

On Saturday, the Pirates returned to National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes play with a District I and Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges double header against Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma. The Pirates won both games by scores of 8-2 and 2-1 respectively.

In the opener, Billy Wark pitched six innings to get the victory, raising his record

to 5-1. Andreas, Chad Martin, and Brandon Allard each had two hits to lead the Pirate offense.

The nightcap was a pitcher's duel, with the Pirates coming out on top. Lewis won for the Pirates, pitching a complete game. The Bucs scored single runs in the third and fourth innings.

On Sunday, Whitworth exploded to an 11-1 win over the Lutes. The game was called after seven innings due to the 10-run rule. Torrey Landers pitched into the sixth inning, giving up only the single run to raise his record to 4-2. Lund hit his second homer of the season to lead the Pirates.

The Pirates are 13-7 overall, 7-0 in District I play and 4-1 in the NCIC.

Whitworth plays Lewis and Clark State on Wednesday. Both are undefeated District I teams. This weekend, Linfield College comes to Merkel Field for a three-game NCIC series. Linfield is the defending conference champion.

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## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: TANYA JONES USES HUMOR TO DEVELOP TEAM UNITY

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"It was just a little prank," she said with a grin, "we have had lots of those."

Whitworth senior Tanya Jones was referring to the ski trip the Whitworth women's tennis team took to Kimberly, B. C. last winter, despite coach Joanne Wagstaff's reservations.

"She didn't really want us to go because she was afraid of injuries," Jones explained.

However, go they did and what started out as a great time became Wagstaff's worst nightmare — almost.

Jones knew her coach worried about possible injuries the team might suffer on the trip, so she and former Whitworth teammate, Sonya Jensen, seized the moment and decided Jones should fake an injury.

As Wagstaff and the rest of the team gathered for practice the following Monday, she was greeted by what appeared to be a seriously injured and very upset Jones.

"Sonya and I had put eye shadow on my ankle and I came walking out on crutches to make it look like I had sprained my ankle," said Jones with a laugh. "I had splashed water on my face to make it look like I was crying."

Wagstaff's reaction was one of panic.

"She took me to the training room right away and asked Russ [Richardson, Whitworth's head trainer] to get some ice. Then she asked how bad it was and if I could play tomorrow because we had a match the next day." Richardson was aware of the prank and played along with Jones, obeying Wagstaff's every request.

After Wagstaff had rejoined the team, Jones left the training room and came running out onto the court laughing, and letting Wagstaff in on the joke.

Wagstaff appreciated Jones' prank because as one of four seniors, Jones has stepped into the role of a team leader and has used her sense of humor to develop team unity.

"She has a great sense of humor," Wagstaff said. "The team really enjoys her sense of humor. It gets the camaraderie and the fun going."

However, Jones' leadership skills are not limited to her sense of humor. In fact, she is one who has the ability to lead by example according to teammate and fellow senior, Jana Baxter.

"She is a good example of what it takes to come back," explained Baxter. "She could be down 5-2 or 5-1 and come back to win the set. She sets a good example for us and always encourages us to do the same."

Her coach attributed this part of her game to her ability to play the mental side of the game as well as the physical side. "She is so mentally tough and competitive," said Wagstaff. "She is very good at preparing mentally for a match and she will sometimes start days in advance if it is a big match. I know she is getting ready because she is off in her own little world," Wagstaff said.

And as for the physical side, Jones is very self motivated. "Tanya works very hard at the game," Wagstaff said. "She is

constantly working on her game — she just loves the game."

This self motivation began back when she was eight years old and her father first introduced her to tennis. With no high school program, Jones was forced to work out on her own with her father as her coach.

"We did not have a high school team, so I practiced on my own with my dad," Jones explained. "He always had a basket of balls to hit back and forth and put me through drills." With dad as her coach, mom was left to take care of the nutritional side of her training.

"My parents have both been very supportive," said Jones. "My dad as my coach and my mom with all the meals and the carbs [carbohydrates]."

Jones began playing tournaments when she was 13 and continued to play the summer tournaments throughout high school "to get a ranking and talk to colleges." And it was through one of her summer tournaments that she found out about Whitworth.

"I was playing in a tournament at Northpark and Jo's husband was also playing in it," explained Jones. "He introduced me to Jo and Whitworth."

Jones was able to make an immediate contribution, going 13-8 her first year. She has since compiled a 63-24 record, which included the 1992 Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges conference championship and a semifinal appearance in the 1992 District I tournament.

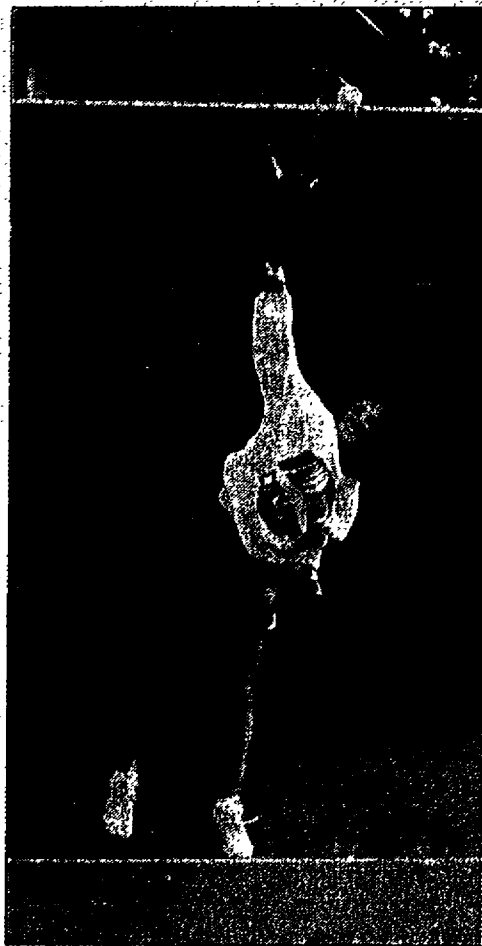
For her accomplishments, Jones was named to the All-District Team in both 1991 and 1992, and was named the 1992 NCIC Player of the Year.

"She is, without a doubt, the best player the Whitworth women have ever had," said Wagstaff. "Just by her coming here, she has done a lot for our program."

Her smiling face and carefree spirit will be missed by her teammates as she is set to graduate this spring with a degree in elementary education and physical education.

"She always makes us laugh by the things she does," said Baxter. "The team will not be the same without her."

It is easy to see why.



### VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
Tanya Jones

Nickname:  
Jonesy

Year:  
Senior

Majors:  
Elementary Education,  
Physical Education

Hometown:  
Kimberly, B. C.

Sport:  
Tennis

Hobbies:  
Skiing,  
mountain biking

# NEWS

## New Pro-life Club offers many options

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A Whitworth sophomore became pregnant and chose to have an abortion after all other doors seemed to close. Maureen Krouse, also a sophomore, counseled her through the situation but felt that there could and should be other options, prompting her to start an on-campus Pro-life Club.

Despite initial opposition, ASWC unanimously voted to make it the most recent chartered club at Whitworth. Financial Vice President Eric Luther said many people thought it should not be an issue addressed by ASWC. "We didn't want to be an abortion battleground," said Luther.

"There's simply no organized support, so I decided to do something about it," said Krouse, president of the club.

Krouse said she believes there are many women, like the one she counseled, "who are confused and afraid with nowhere to go."

Although there has been only one meeting so far, the group has already formulated a goal.

According to Krouse, the vision is to find money for those women who are pregnant and want to remain in college, but without financial assistance would be unable to complete the pregnancy and stay in school at the same time.

Krouse contacted Presbyterians for Life, a pro-life organization headquartered in Virginia, and is planning on writing a letter for their newsletter asking if there is anyone interested in financially supporting pregnant women in college.

"It's time pro-life supporters start putting their money where their mouth is," said Krouse.

"My hope is to provide women at Whitworth with some real options," said Randy Michaelis, adviser to the group. "Now, if there is a crisis pregnancy, there are not a lot of options. It doesn't matter what kind of school it is, secular or

Christian, crisis pregnancies are happening," he said.

The group is planning to distribute information, provide post-abortion counseling, and buy a set of videos to donate to the audio-visual department for students' use.

The club will also serve as a liaison between pro-life groups in the community and students at Whitworth who want to be active in a pro-life way by attending rallies and walks.

Nicole Kalomas, a transfer student from Pepperdine University had a friend who felt she had no option but to get an abortion when she became pregnant.

"The pro-life club at our school made people who had abortions feel inferior. They weren't supportive of a woman's choice... They were a silent but powerful group," she said.

Kalomas said it sounds as though Whitworth's Pro-life Club is supportive of a woman's choice.

Michaelis said the club's interest is to serve the community.

"Our purpose isn't to be in peoples' faces, but to provide support for those women in need," he said.

For those who still feel that abortion is their only choice, the club will provide post-abortion counseling.

Krouse, who has been involved in post-abortion counseling since 1986, was formerly the director of a crisis pregnancy center in California.

"We tried to start the club last year but it never really got off the ground," said Michaelis. "Then Maureen came along and helped establish the club. She brings a lot of enthusiasm and experience to the club," he said.

The club is currently looking for an office where they can staff members for a few hours a day and where students can come for information.

"I don't know how we can be effective unless people can access us," said Krouse. "I'm just going to start praying and hope it all works out."

## Prayer vigil begins next week in chapel

Kristen Nicholson  
Special to The Whitworthian

A 24-hour prayer vigil will take place in the chapel April 26-30. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to sign up for 30 minute prayer slots for the vigil in Marriott and in the HUB April 21-23.

"I encourage everyone to get involved," said sophomore Karen Wharton, who expressed a need for the vigil last year.

SERVE coordinator Becky Truitt said that she and several students have considered doing the vigil since last spring.

Although the prayer vigil was originally scheduled to take place

last fall, it has been postponed until now.

"This is something God has laid on my heart for about a year, and other people mentioned a similar need. It's affirming to know that people feel the need for this campus to unite in prayer," said Truitt.

Prayer topics will generate from prepared index cards and from a prayer request box in which participants can include specific concerns.

On Friday, April 30, there will be a time of group prayer for everyone who participated in the vigil.

"If it goes over well, this vigil will unite the campus," said Wharton.

Applications for Whitworthian positions available in the ASWC office. Applications due April 30.

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## NEWS CLIPS

### GLOBAL

• Pentagon investigators are beginning a new search for evidence about the 1,654 Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War. More than 71 Americans and Vietnamese will look for clues about the MIAs. This is the 23rd search since October 1988.

### NATIONAL

• Two of the four police officers charged with violating the civil rights of Rodney King, the black motorist who was beaten by the officers in March 1991, were found guilty Saturday. Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were found guilty. Officer Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted. Koon and Powell face up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 each in fines. Sentencing is scheduled for August 4.

### LOCAL

• The Inland Northwest Blood Center in Spokane was shut down last Friday at the request of the Food and Drug Administration for failing to protect the blood supply. Last Monday the blood bank was forbidden to transport blood across state lines.




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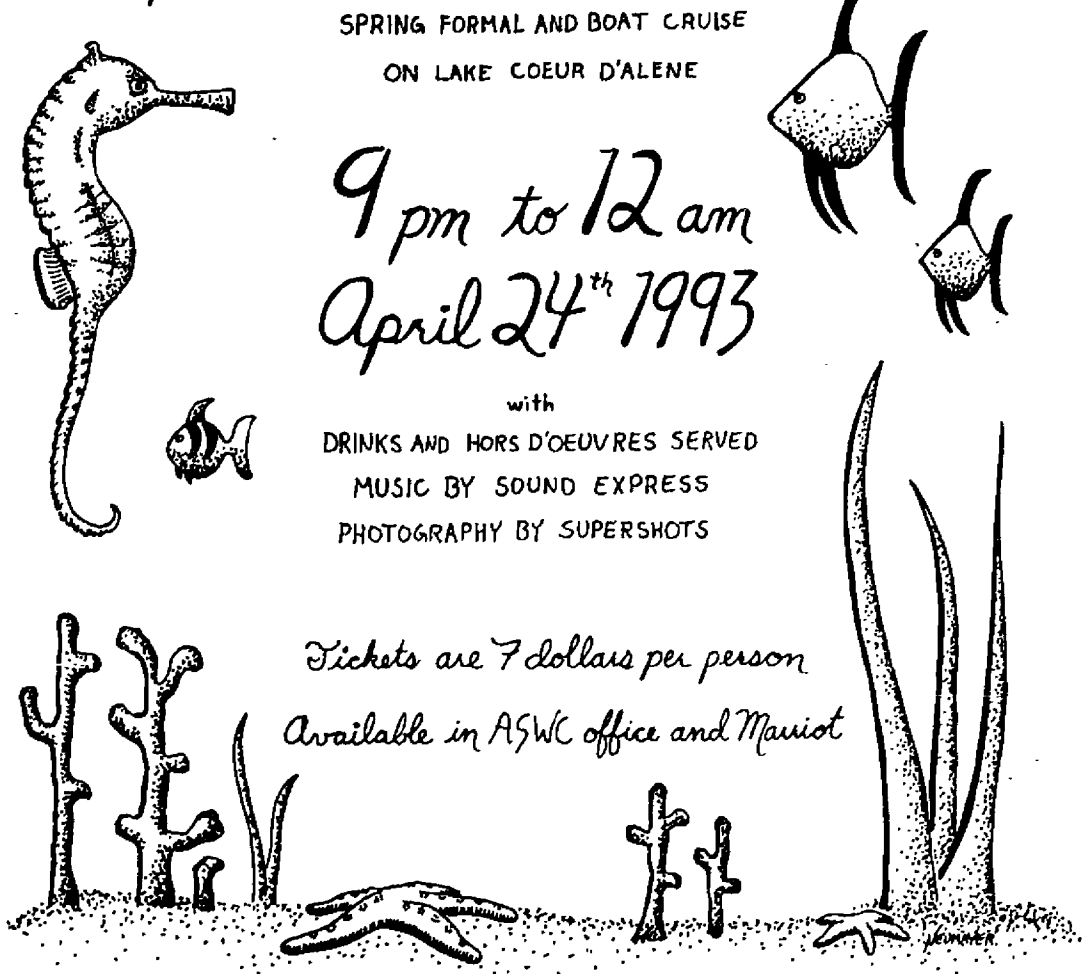
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# The WHITWORTHIAN

April 27, 1993 • Volume 83 • No. 19 • Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251

## Robinson accepts position as 17th president; to begin July 1

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

Dr. William Robinson, the Presidential Search Committee's top candidate, has accepted the position as the 17th president of Whitworth College.

The Whitworth College Board of Trustees announced the selection of Dr. William Robinson as the 17th president of Whitworth College at its meeting last Friday.

Robinson, 43, is currently the president of Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind.

In a telephone interview, Robinson said there are a number of reasons why Whitworth is appealing to him. He said there is "a strong fit between Whitworth's values and my values." He also said he believes he has the ability to meet the current needs of Whitworth.

"Another very important factor is our deep affection and commitment for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)," and to be active in the denomination. He also said "It is an excellent position for spiritual nurturing."

"Whitworth has superb academic production and I wanted to be involved in that," said Robinson. "I think I have a very strong sense of calling about the position," he said.

Chairman of the Board Chuck Boppell said Robinson has the experience and the vision to lead Whitworth into the 21st century.

"Drawing from the very strong pool of candidates, we felt that Dr. Robinson would provide the best leadership for Whitworth College," said Boppell. "He best met the criteria established by the search committee and the college community concerning what qualities Whitworth's next president should bring to the position," he said.

After selecting Robinson, the Board of Trustees expressed its thanks to Interim President Dr. Philip Eaton and his wife Sharon. The board passed a resolution affirming its appreciation of their leadership and support over the last year.

"The trustees feel a great deal of



Dr. William Robinson will become the 17th president of Whitworth College.

admiration and respect for the superb leadership Phil Eaton has showed as interim president during this transition year," said Boppell.

Marvin Heaps, trustee and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, said the board circulated and evaluated all of the petitions submitted, and listened to them through the search committee.

He said "I read every one of them...every word of those petitions."

Trustee Mark Toone said, "It is very important for the campus to know that the Board of Trustees took every piece of information that came to us seriously. We lis-

ten, we read the petitions, we even passed the petitions around to read them...so it was not something that was just mentioned and passed on."

"The board felt it had to talk this thing through until everyone had an opportunity to be heard," said Toone.

Toone also said, "In the end we honored the search committee process and the decision it came to, and we validated that."

Dr. Rich Schatz, professor of economics and business said, "I think he [Robinson] will be an excellent president, and now that he has been selected, I am happy and I am fully supportive. I look forward to his coming."

## Memorial service scheduled for Moore

Stepdaughter of Vic Bobb died at video store

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Writer

A memorial service will be held in the chapel for Mary Moore, stepdaughter of English professor Vic Bobb on Wednesday, April 28, at 4 p.m.

Moore, 20, was found strangled at the Northgate Premier Video store late last Wednesday night.

Bobb found Moore in the bathroom of Premier around midnight. Bobb said he was waiting for her to close the store. It was her second night to close the store alone, he said.

Bobb said he arrived to pick up Moore around 11:05 p.m. He knew it would take Moore a while to close, so he began reading a book. He was waiting in his car and became alarmed when she was taking too long to come out. He then called security.

"I am glad it was I who found her. She's my little girl," said Bobb.

Bobb's wife, Cathy, arrived at Premier immediately. Bobb ex-

plained that his wife said, "The only thing that matters is that she was a Christian."

"She was a wise guy like me," said Bobb of his stepdaughter. "She was a wonderful, wonderful, person...She was fun and she liked the absurd," he said.

Bobb said he is happy the Whitworth community honored his request of not calling him because there were many family members to contact.

Bobb also said he is pleased the community was ready "to forgo the willingness to express their concern." He said, "I've always felt blessed to be a part of Whitworth."

The police have arrested 23-year-old Dana Scott Drew. Drew is an ex-employee of Premier Video. Bobb said Moore and Drew did not work together at the video store. "They did not know each other," said Bobb.

Drew was booked on charges of first-degree murder and first-degree robbery. He is held on \$100,000 cash bond.

## Board OKs campus center

Other issues discussed include tenure, distribution of birth control and new sports medicine complex

Joanne Helm  
Editor in Chief

In last week's meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to approve plans to build the first phase of the new campus center. Other items discussed included tenure for part-time faculty, the distribution of birth control pills on campus, and the approval of construction for the Dr. James P. Evans Sports Medicine Complex.

Building of the first phase of the campus center is the result of an effort to substantially improve the quality of student life at Whitworth College.

Dr. Philip Eaton, interim president, presented the plan for the building to the trustees on Friday. "It desperately needs to be replaced," said Eaton of the Hardwick Union Building, built in the late 1950s.

Eaton said the construction of the \$3.8 million facility will likely begin early in 1994 and will take 18 to 20 months to complete. The two-story, 25,000-square-foot building will be built where the current student union building now stands. The current building will be torn down to make room.

The new facility will include a café and snack bar, expanded lounge space, office space for student activities, government and other organizations. Conference space will be

offered in the new building.

Eaton said the new campus center is "central to the lives of students" and will help the college in both recruitment and retention of students.

Eaton also said \$1.3 million was raised toward the cost of the first phase during the college's Centennial Campaign. Additional gifts from longtime Whitworth benefactor Jane Newhall of San Francisco, the estate of Spokane resident Florence Parr, and other supporters completed all but \$510,000 of funding for the \$3.8 million project. A fund-raising challenge has been started with alumni and students to complete the funding for the project.

The second phase of the campus center project, which is still in the planning stages, is a 25,000-square-foot addition that will include a cafeteria and additional student services. No time lines or cost estimates have been put together for that portion of the project.

Another item discussed at last week's meeting was the issue of changing Whitworth policy to grant tenure to part-time faculty members.

Chairman of the Board Chuck Boppell said, "The recommendation was that we not change our policy on part-time tenure, but that we recog-

Please see Board, p. 8

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# OPINIONS

## Take advantage of all available information

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

Word-of-mouth is one of the primary carriers of information at Whitworth College. New rumors are heard everyday about a variety of subjects. These rumors can be helpful when their purpose is to pass on necessary information. However, when the rumors become vindictive, unsubstantiated gossip, the Whitworth community suffers.

Over the past few weeks, most of the rumors have been about the Presidential Search Committee, Dr. Phil Eaton and Dr. Bill Robinson. Much of the information circulated was false or twisted to make one person look better than another. Whitworth simply cannot afford to behave in this manner.

One cause of these rumors is that people do not think they are given enough information. However, there are plenty of sources for correct information available to all members of the community.

The student media (The Whitworthian and KWRS) print or broadcast information vital to the college. The Flash contains current information every Tuesday and Thursday. Announcements are made in Forum each week. Important information is often distributed through campus mail and in student mail boxes in the form of a memo or a flyer. Finally, the ASWC meetings every Thursday night at 5:30 have announcements, and minutes of these meetings are published by the following Tuesday and distributed to dorm, class and off-campus representatives.

There are many ways to obtain correct, factual information on this campus. Pay attention to memos. Read the newspaper. Read the Flash. Go to Forum and really listen to the announcements. Find your dorm, class or off-campus representative and ask to see the minutes from the last ASWC meeting.

Most importantly, be careful when rumors and vicious gossip are the only information available. Chances are, there are real stories, real facts, and real information which can be found in the myriad of resources available to the Whitworth community.

### YOU MAY THINK WE KNOW EVERYTHING — BUT WE DON'T.

If you have an idea for a story or something to be included in our calendar, please drop a line to The Whitworthian at #4302, or bring it by the ASWC office in the HUB.

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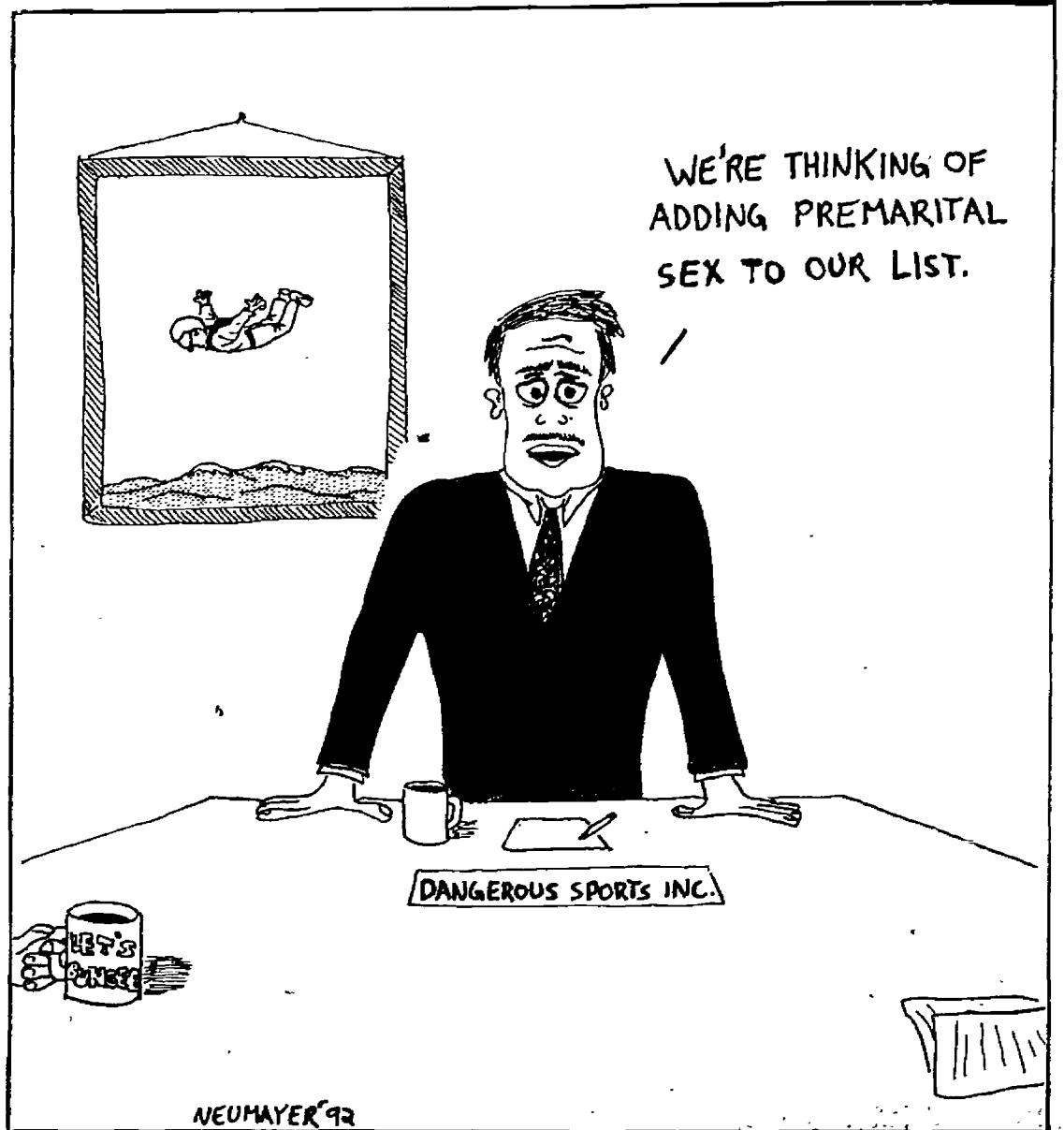
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## Whitworthians have 'ventured... onto the limb of critical thinking'

Dear Editor,

Before rendering my opinion on Trent House's editorial that appeared in last week's newspaper, I would like to make it clear that my purpose in writing this letter is neither to condone nor to condemn the actions of the Presidential Search Committee. As a faithful alumna and an employee of Whitworth College, I believe that through prayerful consideration, the search committee and the Board of Trustees

will provide us with a suitable new president.

I am, however, writing to question the pattern of thinking that Trent seems to be advocating in his editorial. I can accept that, for the sake of efficiency, we "must relinquish some power to a representative group." I understand that "confidential information is simply a by-product of the committee system."

I certainly do not agree that members of the campus community are striving to "usurp the power" of the search committee.

Granted, some may be questioning the decision of the search committee. Some may be placing "value on the merits of [the] interim president . . . or the committee's choice." Some may have even gone so far as to sign a petition.

And what is at the heart of all of these actions? Is it the petty need to "usurp" the power of the search committee? Or, could it be that

some Whitworthians have ventured out onto the limb of critical thinking?

If by chance, the motivation for petitions and thoughtful, passionate and intelligent discussions is a venture into critical thinking, what's so wrong with that?

I dare to disagree with Trent's assertion that "the campus has become divided [and] weak" because of our "internal struggles." It seems to me that the campus community has found something more important to discuss than the location of Marriott's silverware or how many pairs of tan chinos and navy blazers there are in Whitworth closets.

Dialogue is good. If you shrink from it, you might look into hanging out at an animal stockyard. You'll find the masses that don't ask questions, even as they are being led to slaughter.

Dianna L. Jackson, '92

### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

# OPINIONS

## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

### "WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CAMPUS SECURITY?"

ANGIE FOWLER,  
senior



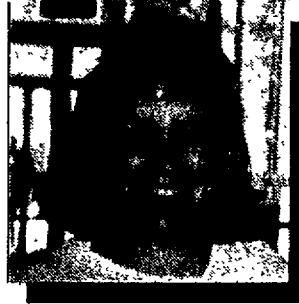
"For the number of people they have hired and the money they're budgeted, I think they are doing the best job they can."

SCOTT McEACHERN,  
junior



"They do a good job to a certain extent, but I think they get lax late at night and early in the morning."

BIRGITTE NOWLAN,  
senior



"It does not seem like there's a lot being done. A lot of women I've talked to don't feel very safe."

DANIELLE BUCKLEY,  
sophomore



"I think they are doing the best they can with the funding they have. They just don't have a lot of financial support. The administration needs to look into it."

ERIK KAPUS,  
freshman



"They do a good job making sure dorms are locked. But I think they could do more, making sure people are where they're supposed to be."

ESTHER DAZA,  
sophomore



"I think it is inadequate. The lighting on campus at night is terrible. I see a lot of reason to feel unsafe late at night."

Photos by Diane Brennan

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**CORRECTION**  
Eric Luther was quoted in "New Pro-life Club offers many options" in last week's Whitworthian. He would like to be quoted as saying, "Some members of ASWC didn't want to be an abortion battleground, not all members." The Whitworthian apologizes for any misunderstanding.

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Must apply by Tuesday, May 4

Commitment to the mission and purpose of Whitworth College required



# FEATURES

## Attractions & Distractions

### 27 Tuesday

Campus wide prayer vigil  
Young Life meeting in BJ Lounge at 9:15 p.m.

### 28 Wednesday

Campus wide prayer vigil  
Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

### 29 Thursday

Campus wide prayer vigil

### 30 Friday

Campus wide prayer vigil  
Forum: Jim Singleton  
Casino Night in the HUB at 8 p.m.

### 1 Saturday

Springfest at Riverfront Park from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

### 2 Sunday

Bloomeday

### 3 Monday

Forum: Westminster House

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

At Whitworth College, more than half of the student body is female, while less than one third of the faculty and administration are female.

The Women's Task Force was formed to tackle this problem and deal with other gender issues. The Women's Task Force was generated after the college adopted the human development theme.

Pat MacDonald, former chairperson of the force, said, "It became very clear that the committee that was implementing the theme was not reaching the goal with women in the same way they were with men." In order to focus on the development of the full potential of women in the campus community, the Women's Task Force branched off of the human development committee.

According to Janet Yoder, Chair of the Women's Task Force, the gender inequality on campus is a part of our culture. "I think we mirror society," she said. She said that the administration, in spite of good intentions, has not had "a clear vision of how and why they need to hire more females," Yoder said.

In the past, there has not been an effort to recruit females to faculty and administrative positions on campus, said Yoder. Whitworth does not discourage females from applying, but no exceptional effort was made. This year, Ken Shipp, Provost and Dean of the Faculty, "has made some efforts to insure that every search has a woman or minority candidate as one of the finalists," said Yoder.

Yet this is just a small step in the right direction. Some of the areas on campus, including the religion and communications departments, do not have any female role models among the faculty. "That affects the whole flavor of the campus, the atmosphere of the classroom, and the whole process of mentoring students," said Yoder.

In addition to the few female

faculty on campus, the Women's Task Force is also concerned about the issue of males frequently being hired at higher ranks and promoted faster than females. "Often circumstances or career paths look different for males and females, and we reward the male configuration, but we don't reward the female configuration," said Yoder. "Our system for tenure and promotion is very much a system geared to reward the male-type track, and penalizes the female characteristic track, professionally," Yoder said.

Yoder explained that 33 percent of the female faculty either are not and/or cannot be tenured, while only 14 percent of the male faculty fall into this category. Currently, the possibility of offering tenure to part-time faculty is being considered. This would greatly benefit women who, for reasons such as raising a family, have been unable to achieve tenure thus far, she said.

Compared to other colleges and universities, Whitworth tends to be more advanced at achieving equity in relation to other Christian colleges. However, in relation to higher education generally, Whitworth is behind, particularly at the high levels of administration.

"We've never had a female president, for instance," said MacDonald, "and yet, there are female presidents at many colleges and universities." The only area for which there has been a female vice president is the last two vice presidents of student life. "The Women's Task Force continues to push very hard and very intentionally to achieve a woman at the vice presidential level," said MacDonald.

In addition to the issue of gender in the faculty, the Women's Task Force is also concerned with increasing gender equality in all other areas of campus.

Last year, a sub-group of the task force completely re-wrote the sexual harassment policy for both the student side of campus and the employee side of the campus. "A lot of time was spent on that," said

Yoder, adding that "it was an extremely important task."

This year the task force has been discussing problems in the athletic department. They are concerned about whether there is equality in funding and financial aid for female athletes. They have also been talking about the possibilities of hiring in the athletic department. "It seems that we have a high turnover of faculty in that department and we wonder what the reasons for that are," said Yoder.

The task force has also demonstrated concern for a women's study program on campus. Tammy Reid, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and a member of the women's task force is particularly interested in looking into an area of conservation in women's studies.

To better serve the campus, two discussion groups have been formed, one is the women's discussion group and the other is the Faculty Women's Forum.

The women's discussion group began in October and meets every other Tuesday. The last meeting will be Tuesday, May 4, at noon in the chapel. Both groups were formed to provide a place where women meet together to discuss

issues that concern them. The women's discussion group is for students, faculty and administrators.

Dayna Coleman and Devon Singh began the group. The group provides a place "where faculty, staff and students can come together to talk about issues that pertain to women on this campus," said Singh. The group does not gather for "male-bashing. We don't do that at all," she said.

"The women who attend all feel supported and empowered when we leave," said Coleman. They leave with the reassurance that they are not alone. "We can learn from each other," said Coleman. "The stories of overcoming discrimination provide [the rest of the group] with encouragement."

"We also talk a lot about the term 'feminism,'" said Coleman. The word seems to have very negative connotations on campus, but actually it is a very positive word. At one meeting, the group looked the word up in the dictionary.

According to Webster's Dictionary, feminism means "the policy, practice or advocacy of political, economic and social equality for women." This is what the task force has set out to do.

## IT'S COMING!



Springfest '93  
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# FEATURES



Ann Brueggemeier and Aaron Holsworth dance the night away at the Walk on the Ocean dance last Saturday night.

## Improper backpack wear causes injury

**Lisa Harrell**  
Whitworthian Feature Editor  
**Joel Strauch**  
College Press Service

There's a proper way to wear a backpack — but most students opt for a more fashionable one-shoulder look.

However, following fashion can be dangerous, health officials say.

Wearing backpacks, shoulder packs or shoulder bags improperly can lead to problems in the back, lower back and trapezius muscle, said Mark Feight, an athletic trainer at Injury Prevention and Care in the University of Nebraska cam-

pus Recreation Center.

Hip problems, ranging from minor irritation to pain when standing, can also result from disproportional backpack weight, Feight said.

"The body is designed for balance," he said, "so you throw your hip out to balance the bag."

Students expressed the problems that they have had as a result of improper wear of packs.

"I feel fatigue or cramps in my shoulders," said Nebraska senior Chris Worthley.

Whitworth junior Ketra Capili explained that she wears a backpack on both shoulders now because her back started hurting and

she couldn't keep all of her books in her bag.

"My mom's been telling me it was bad since I was 5, and I decided to start listening to her about two months ago," Capili said.

If students refuse to wear their bag on two shoulders, Feight had another suggestion. "Students should carry less or use alternate shoulders," said Feight.

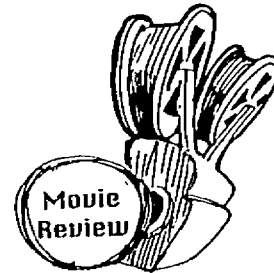
The problems can be amplified if students have had a previous shoulder or back problem.

Capili said, "I don't worry about cool anymore. I just want to grow old gracefully and have a youthful back."

## Movie Review: Benny and Joon

Not your typical boy meets girl love story.

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



The "real" movie critics, those that get paid, didn't like "Benny and Joon." They called it "a disappointment" and "artificially sweet—like a mouth full of saccharin." I have an explanation as to why their reviews were not favorable; they didn't see the movie.

I did and I liked it.

The story is a good one, though not a typical boy meets girl, falls in love, and the brother doesn't approve story. A mentally ill woman, Joon [Mary Stuart Masterson], lives with her

brother, Benny [Aidan Quinn], a car mechanic, because their parents died when they were young. Benny must make the decision of whether to put Joon, who likes to set things on fire and directs traffic with a scuba mask and ping-pong paddle, into a group home or keep her at home with him. In a poker game, Benny and Joon win Sam [Johnny Depp] and take him home as a housekeeper for Joon.

Sam is a unique kind of guy. He possesses good culinary skills; he makes grilled cheese sandwiches with an iron and you must watch the movie to see how he makes mashed potatoes; he likes to sit in trees, and has a thing for Buster Keaton—he dresses like him and acts like him.

Sam and Joon fall in love. Benny falls for Ruth [Julianne Moore], the waitress who used to be an actress. Benny finds out that Sam and Joon are in love and he's a little upset. His outburst disturbs Joon and she decides she must have tapioca pudding with raisins to feel better. While Benny is getting tapioca from Ruth, Joon and Sam run away.

The acting is outstanding, as well as director Jeremiah Chechik's choice of location to film this movie. "Benny and Joon" was filmed in the Spokane area as well as Deer Park, Pullman, and Cheney.

Masterson is convincing as a mentally ill person. The scene in which she has a breakdown is quite dramatic. With just a look, Depp says a thousand words; all of which make you giggle. Quinn is a wonderful big brother and you'll never get tired of the quirkiness that makes him a good actor.

No Kleenex is needed for this film, but be advised that you'll laugh quite hard and leave with a warm, fuzzy feeling.

"Benny and Joon" is rated PG-13 and is showing exclusively at Lyons Ave. Cinema. Call 489-9393 for show times.

## Two Whitworth teams to race in 1993 Bloomsday Corporate Cup Challenge

**Todd Orwig**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The "Crimson" and "Black" will be representing Whitworth College in the 1993 Bloomsday Corporate Cup Challenge. Two groups of Whitworth faculty will be competing in the annual competition between corporations.

The "Crimson" team is made up of women and coaches. Their team includes Mardelle Shagool, Tammy Reid, Diane Tomhave, Stein Slette, and Warren Friedrichs.

The "Black" team calls itself the "Scrubs." Members include Michael Bowen, Rich Schatz, Rich Hungate, and Fred Pfursich. The captains of the respective teams are Shagool and Schatz.

Whitworth competes against businesses with less than 300 employees. Two years ago, a team representing Whitworth won in their division. This year's teams are hungry to capture the title again. "This is a very competitive race. We have some very serious runners competing," said Hungate.

Hungate was responsible for getting fellow IBM employees to compete in the Corporate Cup. He said it was "like pulling teeth to get anyone to race. There is a lot more enthusiasm here at Whitworth."

Most members train on their own for the race, but give each other support. "We had one training session together, but we have been doing our own thing lately," said Shagool.

Shagool was on the team that won the cup for their division two years ago. She said one of the few things she remembers about that race was loading up on carbohydrates afterwards. "The other thing I remember is how sore I was. This will probably be my last year running. I enjoy the outdoors, but I think I'll stick to walking and swimming," said Shagool.

The "Crimson" and "Black" may not win their division, but at least they will be out representing Whitworth to the community. "It's great to participate in a community activity such as Bloomsday. It is a great race," said Hungate.

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# SPORTS

## Baseball could not 'rise to the occasion'

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In order to be the best, you must beat the best. Last week the Whitworth baseball team had the opportunity to beat two defending champions and could not rise to the occasion.

"We just didn't want it enough," said Ken Russell, assistant coach. "We didn't play well enough to win."

Whitworth lost on Wednesday to defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I and national champion Lewis and Clark State College, 11-6. Over the weekend, the Pirates were swept away in a three-game series by the defending Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges champion, Linfield College, by scores of 12-9, 6-1, and 12-8.

On Wednesday, Whitworth battled the Warriors closely until the eighth inning. But a grand slam by Jake Taylor turned a 7-6 LCSC lead into an 11-6 cushion.

Whitworth had taken an early 4-2 lead behind a three-run homer by Matt Treibwasser in the first inning. Whitworth did not hold the lead for long, however, as the Warriors scored three times in the third inning. Whitworth tied the game in the bottom of the third when Robin Lund scored on a ground out to first base. The Pirates managed to keep the game close until the grand slam.

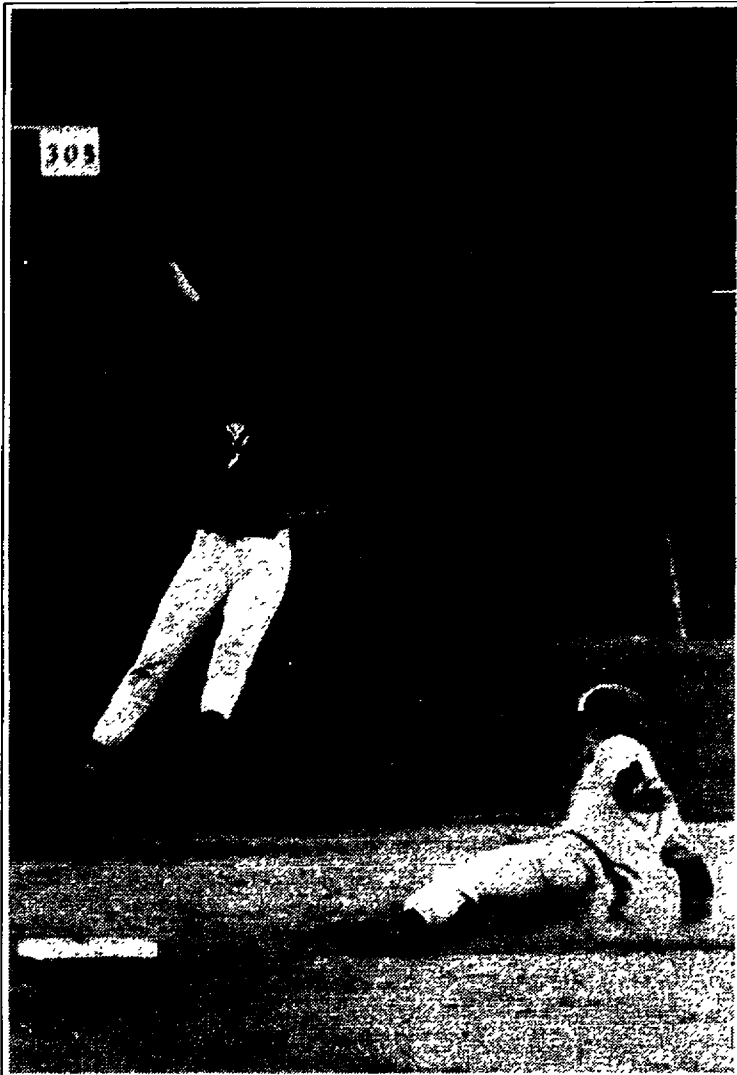
Treibwasser was 4-4 on the day with three RBIs. Billy Wark started for the Bucs and took the loss to drop his record to 5-2 on the season. LCSC improved its District I record to 8-0 and its overall record to 35-13. The Warriors are ranked second in the NAIA.

On Saturday, the Bucs played the Wildcats of Linfield in a doubleheader. The gloomy, cloudy day got worse for the Pirates as Linfield took a 9-0 lead in the second inning of the first game, driving out Pirate starter Torrey Landers (3-2) in the process. Reliever Scott Skolrud managed to slow down the Wildcats the rest of the way, but the deficit was too much for Whitworth to make up.

Whitworth closed the gap to 11-6 in the fifth inning when a double by Brandon Bittner drove home Matt Leveque, and Chad Martin scored on a fielder's choice.

A two-out home run by Dennis Allen gave Linfield a 12-6 lead in the seventh, but the Pirates again rallied. Martin scored on an infield single by Brandon Allard. Bittner and Allard later scored on Wildcat errors, but that was all the Pirates could muster as Linfield held on for the win.

In the nightcap, two Wildcats buried the Pirates. Linfield starting pitcher Mike Lindblad went the distance, only allowing the Pirates one run on four hits. Wildcat second baseman Jeff Barnett had two homers and a double, and drove



Reggie Hull leaps to catch fly ball.

in all six Linfield runs. Doug Lewis started for Whitworth and went the distance. The loss dropped his record to 4-4.

"For us to be a good team we have to compete with these guys," said left-fielder Justin Anderson. "In the first game, we got down early, but battled back. In the second game, we came out flat."

In the series finale, Linfield scored six runs in the final two innings to take the victory. Whitworth did not hold its late 7-6 lead. Three errors hurt the Bucs in the Wildcat rallies. Wark started and took the loss. He is 5-3 on the year.

"We need to battle through this," said Head Coach Randy Russell. "We've been on an emotional roller coaster. We have a big series at

Central coming up. We need to have pride and rise to the occasion," he said.

The losses to Linfield dropped the Pirates' NCIC record to 4-4. Overall Whitworth is 13-11. Linfield improved to 11-1 in the NCIC, 15-12 overall.

Whitworth puts its second place District record on the line this week against Central Washington University in a doubleheader on Wednesday, and a three-game series against Whitman next weekend. The Pirates (7-1 in district play) travel to Ellensburg for the games against Central. Whitworth beat CWU 12-11 earlier in the season. Whitworth plays Whitman at home with a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday.

## Track and field compete at Whitman; men's team wins first meet since early 1970s

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth track and field team took another step toward establishing itself as a competitive program Saturday in Walla Walla at the Whitman Invitational.

Nathan Whelham won a national title in 1991. The women's team won their first meet last year. Saturday, the men's team won their first meet since the early '70s. The men finished with 60.5 points, 4.5 ahead of second place Gonzaga University.

"Everyone was willing to give up something or try something different for the team," said Pirate sprinter John Kanusa. "Everyone did a great job."

Kanusa sacrificed his chances for best times by competing in six events. He finished first in the 100- (11.0 seconds) and 200-meter (23.4) sprints, third in the triple jump, and fourth in the long jump. He also led the 4x100-meter relay team to victory and the 4x400-meter relay team to a second place finish.

"I mentioned to the team we had an opportunity to win the meet," said Head Coach Sam Wiseman. "Kanusa was one who really took that to heart."

Also filling in for the Pirates in their victory was Nathan Whelham. In addition to his victory in the javelin (183 feet, 7 inches), Whelham ran a leg in the 4x400 relay.

"Normally you don't have a thrower jump into a spot on a relay," said Wiseman. "He hadn't run a 400 since high school. He did a great job."

Andre Wicks won the 400-meters for the Pirates with a time of 54.2. He also finished second in the 400-meter hurdles.

David Thornhill made the 200 a top two finish for the Bucs with a time of 23.7. Brae Wilson also

scored first place points for the Pirates with a throw of 143-5.

Wiseman credited his team's depth as being the key to victory. "We had the largest team and were able to cover most of the events," he said.

The women made a run at victory as well, but came up two points short of Northwest Nazarene College, 50-48.

Melanie Kosin and Diana Triplett led the way with individual victories. Kosin won the 1500 with a season best time of 4:52.4. Triplett also set a season best with her throw of 128-4 in the discus.

"Kosin's time in the 1500 was her best this year by four seconds," said Wiseman. "Diana's throw was another personal record. We're coming along."

Andrea Carlson was second in the 800 with a time of 2:24.8. She also established a season best at the meet.

Kebra Kendall and Tresa Oliver each took second place to add to the Pirate point total. Kendall was second in the 400 with a time of 1:02.8. Oliver was second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:08.7.

For most of the team, the season is over. The rest of the meets are championship meets and require qualifying standards to compete. According to Wiseman, sixteen Pirates have qualified for this weekend's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges championships at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Kanusa thinks the team is ready. "Sam's got us ready to taper [rest]," he said. "I haven't run the last couple of meets the way I wanted to due to various injuries. I hope I'll get my confidence back and we'll go from there."

Kanusa is only two tenths of a second away from qualifying for nationals in the 100.

"We look forward to some pretty good performances this weekend," said Wiseman.



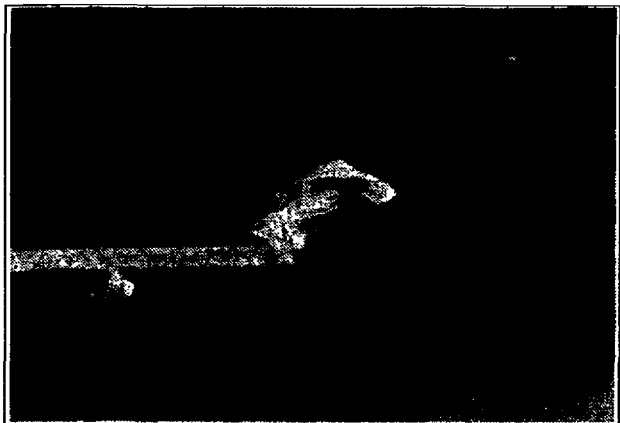
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BLOOMSDAY MAY 2	FRIDAY MAY 7	SATURDAY MAY 8
<b>7 BANDS</b>  <b>STARTING AT 1 P.M.</b>  <b>CALL FOR DETAILS</b>	<b>MO JO DANSE</b> <b>WATERHOOK</b> <b>MANITO</b> <b>JIMMYFISH</b>	<b>SORE JACKSON</b> FROM SEATTLE <b>MO JO DANSE</b> <b>RAINBOW ZEN</b>



# SPORTS

## Tennis teams compete in NCIC tournaments



Jana Baxter goes for a return.

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Tanya Jones and Julane Lussier teamed to capture first place at number one doubles to lead the Whitworth

women's tennis team to a third place finish at the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges tournament, while the men's team played short-handed and managed a sixth place finish.

Jones and Lussier defeated Pacific Lutheran's doubles team 6-4, 6-1 to capture Whitworth's lone title, Saturday night at Whitworth.

However, the Pirate tandem scored what they called their biggest win, by knocking off top-seeded Willamette, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, Friday afternoon.

"We knew Willamette would be tough and we would have to knock them over to get to the final," said Jones. "We ended up playing really well. It was the highlight of the weekend."

Lussier said the victory over Willamette gave the pair confidence.

"The whole weekend we thought Willamette would be our toughest match, and once we got by them, we thought we could win it all," she explained.

The Pirates also received a boost from their singles play, as Jones, Jodi Baxter, Jana Baxter, and Lisa Steele all captured second place, something Lussier thought would be good enough to propel the Pirates to second overall.

"If we would have won all of our singles finals, we would have finished higher," she said. "We thought we still had second, but Willamette finished three points ahead of us [to take second]."

Both Jones and Lussier felt the doubles victory and the third place team finish provided the Pirates with something to build on for next weekend's district championships.

"I feel like we have a good chance," Jones said of the upcoming match. "It's going to be good tennis; I love that kind of tennis. If we play as well as we did this weekend, we have a good chance."

"This really helps us look forward to next weekend at districts," added Lussier. "It's kind of a step in the right direction, to coin a cliché."

The Pirates travel to Central Washington University next weekend for the District I tournament.

At Portland, Pat Dreves, Steve Radonich, and Marvin Mathis all recorded victories for the men's team to salvage a sixth place finish, despite playing with only five players.

Sophomore T. J. Wolsborn was unable to make the trip citing personal reasons, said Pirate Coach Tim Rettman.

"He had personal things to take care of at home," Rettman said of Wolsborn. "This obviously hurt us because we had to forfeit those matches."

However, Rettman cited the weather as the biggest factor for the Pirates. "We were forced inside and had to go to the rain schedule, which means playing eight game pro-sets," explained Rettman. "This is always more difficult to do if you are not used to playing them."

Despite the adverse conditions, Rettman said his team turned in a solid performance. "We did all right," said Rettman. "We did not pull off any big wins, but we only lost one match we shouldn't have."

Dreves in particular had a good weekend, according to Rettman.

"Pat probably played the best he has played all season," the coach said of Dreves' fourth place finish.

The men also travel to Central Washington for the District I championships next weekend, something that will not be easy for the Pirates, but Rettman remained optimistic.

"Next weekend, they will be up against some really tough players," he said. "Districts is a lot more competitive. We will have to go in with the attitude that we have nothing to lose and with a decent draw and if we play well, we could win some matches," Rettman said.

## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: WHELHAM SWITCHES TO JAVELIN ON A BET

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

What began as a bet, has produced one of the finest javelin competitors in the nation and possibly Whitworth's best kept secret.

He began as a distance runner for his high school track team, competing in the half-mile, two-mile, and mile relay events. During an afternoon workout, the distance runners grumbled to the throwers about how much easier the throwers had it.

"The distance runners decided our workouts were harder than the throwers," senior Nathan Whelham explained with a grin. "So we decided to trade workouts for a day and we each got to choose an event. I chose the javelin."

His initial throw was "only about 100 feet," but good enough for his coach to suggest he try throwing the javelin. He accepted the offer and ended up at the state championships, beating out the best thrower on his team.

"I was a better thrower than I was a runner, so I decided to give it a shot," said Whelham.

He went on to set the high school state record in the javelin before he was finished at Northwest Christian High School in Spokane, while continuing to run the distance events as well.

"Our workouts were tough," he said. "I would run the mile, two mile, half mile, and the mile relay and then throw the javelin, so I was never a very big kid."

Upon coming to Whitworth, Whelham chose to concentrate on throwing the javelin after a brief stint with the cross country team, a move Whitworth field coach, Sam Wiseman felt was for the best.

"The javelin is a highly specialized event," Wiseman explained. "It is really hard to do much more than that."

Whelham's decision to concentrate only on throwing the javelin left him extra time to spend in the weight room, packing on the pounds.

"When I got here, I only weighed about 145 pounds," he said. "They used to call me 'Wheatie' in high school because I was just a little toothpick."

Since his arrival five years ago, Whelham has bulked up to 185 pounds, a weight he feels comfortable at.

"Last season I weighed about 195 or 200, but I felt like I was too big and slow," Whelham said. "I feel a lot quicker and more explosive at 185 pounds."

Being explosive is something Whelham and his coach have been concentrating on as a key to his success.

"It takes extreme flexibility, body control, and explosive-ness to throw the javelin," Wiseman explained. "It is not like throwing a softball where you can just throw it. To make a javelin fly correctly it takes some work."

Wiseman started Whelham on a training program, combining weights and plyometrics to allow Whelham to get the most out of each throw.

"We have been emphasizing the explosive lifts, the snatch and the clean and jerk, along with the squats and bench press," Wiseman said. "We have also been using the plyometrics, both the bounding and jumping on boxes and catching and throwing the medicine ball."

This year has been a rebuilding year for Whelham as he is trying to regain his form of old.

"Last year, I had really good technique, but no speed or explosion," said Whelham. "The year I won it, I really worked on being explosive."

Whelham was referring to the 1990 season when he was on top of the nation, literally, as he threw the javelin 211 feet, 11 inches on his way to winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship. However, during the first meet the following season, Whelham injured his elbow and was forced to red-shirt what would have been his junior season.

His return to competition in 1992 was marked by what his coach described as a tentative season despite finishing in fifth place at the NIAA national championships.

"He was tender all season," said Wiseman. "Last year, his weakness was his aggressiveness, but he is not showing that this year."

Instead, Whelham has his sights set on doing well at the national meet, setting the national record, and having a good time along the way, all goals that mean taking it slowly and peaking at the right time.

"I would love to set the [national] record," said Whelham. "The record is something that is definitely a goal, but most of all, I just want to meet as many people as I can and have a good time doing it. Since I injured my elbow, winning meets has not been as important. I am concentrating more on having fun and throwing qualitatively rather than quantitatively."

Spoken like a true science major.

In fact, Whelham's talents are not limited to athletics, as he holds a 3.8 grade point average while finishing his final semester at Whitworth as a chemistry and biology major. For his achievements in the classroom, Whelham has been chosen out of 8000

applicants to be one of the 200 finalists for entry into the University of Washington Medical School, a luxury only 150 applicants enjoy.

For many, the two time All-American and Scholar Athlete's accomplishments may come as a surprise, but not to Wiseman.

"He is a well-rounded and extremely modest individual," said Wiseman. "He has the ability to be a national champion."

Which is why Nathan Whelham may be Whitworth's best kept secret.

### VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
Nathan Whelham

Nickname:  
Wheatie

Year:  
Senior

Majors:  
Pre-med;  
Biology and chemistry

Hometown:  
Spokane, Wash.

Hobbies:  
Mountain biking,  
fishing, camping



# NEWS

## Tomhave to resign after two years of service

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Director of Multi-cultural Student Affairs, Diane Tomhave, is resigning after two years at Whitworth.

Tomhave, who is in charge of the international students, the national students of color, coordinator of the cultural diversity advocates and Educational Support Program advisor attributes lack of clerical support and inadequate resources as two of her reasons for her resignation.

"What it comes down to is that I was just stretched too thin," said Tomhave. "I'm really a people person, so it is frustrating having to deal with constant paperwork."

Before Tomhave arrived at Whitworth, she served on an affirmative action team at University of California at Riverside.

"You really can't compare the two because state schools have much more funding available for programs such as this," she said.

The position Tomhave holds was two separate positions before she arrived. She recommended that the job be put back into two positions as it is too much for one person.

Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Kathy Storm agrees. "I am hoping that at some point we can separate this position once again," she said. "Practically, this is the right thing to do, but budget restraints make things a little more difficult."

Tomhave said that because this part of the state has virtually no



Director of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs Diane Tomhave resigns.

interaction with diversity, an even bigger effort needs to be made to interact with people of color.

"Spokane is so isolated it seems to lump all people of color and international students together," she said.

"We need to start realizing that all these groups have different needs, which needs to be addressed individually. What better place to develop this than college?" she said.

There has been an increase in the

role that other people play in increasing multi-cultural education. For example, next year dorms will take more of a responsibility for international students and national students of color and their interaction with Caucasian American students.

"This is important because promoting one's culture can be threatening," said Tomhave. "We really need additional staff and programs to help do this."

Professor Don Liebert has recently begun a program in which African American pastors take classes on campus in the afternoons, dealing with enhancing their own ministries. "This is certainly a step in the right direction, but it could be even more effective if we could connect them with the students," she said.

According to Storm, Core 250 is beginning to address topics such as multi-culturalism and feminism. "We're trying to work in a variety of areas that would make students more sensitive and inclusive to a global perspective," said Storm.

"It really is a cultural problem that we are dealing with," said Tomhave. "America is a nation of immigrants. However, now the only difference is that they are no longer European but people of color."

A search has been initiated for a full-time replacement for Tomhave's position. As of now, Tomhave has no concrete plans for the future. "I'm traveling this summer, but after that, who knows? I trust whatever God has in store," she said.

Photo by Diane Brennan

## NEWS CLIPS

### NATIONAL

• The standoff between federal agents and the Branch Davidians had a fiery end. Officials believe the blaze was set by cult members and that David Koresh gave the order of a mass suicide, from which only nine of the 95 people inside the complex escaped. Among the dead are 17 children. The blaze began after FBI agents in armored vehicles smashed holes in the building and pumped tear gas inside.

### REGIONAL

• Francis J. Gaudette, executive vice-president and chief financial officer of Microsoft Corp. died Friday. Gaudette was 57 years old and had battled cancer for eight months. He died at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle.

### LOCAL

• Residents in West Central Spokane organized a two-day cleanup of their neighborhood Saturday. Garbage collected made a heap the size of the Spokane Police substation building on the corner of Boone and Elm.

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## Springfest to show Spokane 'the Whitworth feeling'

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Balloons, booths, games, entertainment and maybe a little sunshine will fill Riverfront Park this Saturday May 1, as Whitworth presents Springfest '93.

The event will start at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until 4 or 5 p.m. There are approximately 20 Whitworth clubs, dorms and organizations scheduled to have booths. The booths vary from bead jewelry-making to a dunk tank to a hoop shoot and more.

To play the games, tickets will be sold for 25 cents and some booths will require more than one ticket. There will also be a volleyball tournament and a male beauty pageant.

The senior class and off-campus students are sponsoring a Mr. Whitworth contest at 12:45 p.m. Emcees for the contest will be

senior Adam Brooks and freshman Sarah Brooks. Each dorm nominated a contestant for the pageant. From Arend-Brae Wilson; Stewart-Aaron McMurray; B.J.-Kevin Parker; East Warren-Greg Neumayer; South Warren-Willy Lee; McMillan-Brian Stewart; and Off-campus-Scott Williamson. Each male contestant will participate in a formal/evening wear, beach wear, and lip sync competition and answer an impromptu question. A panel of judges will score each contestant and the person with the most points wins.

"It will prove to be a fun and surprising display for the Springfest events," said Andrea Everson, off-campus representative.

Entertainment will be featured throughout the day, starting with the Whitworth jazz choir at 10:30 a.m. The jazz band, a jazz combo and the band, Jimmyfish, will also perform.

ASWC President Chris Oswald said Springfest is a day for "relaxing and having a good time...showing Spokane what the Whitworth feeling is all about."

As soon as Springfest was over last year, ASWC members started talking about the next one, but serious planning and delegating did not start until this spring. Oswald said, "The Assembly has really come through."

Last weekend, students washed and repainted the booths from Springfest last year. The assembly and other volunteers have spent a lot of time getting ready for May 1.

"In the last three weeks, we've had two meetings a week plus the assembly meeting, to pull everything together," said Oswald.

The day of Springfest, students will start loading equipment at Whitworth at 6 a.m. and start setting up in the park by 7 a.m.

Each year, the money raised at

Springfest is donated to a non-profit organization in Spokane. This year, the money will go to Daybreak of Spokane, a rehabilitation clinic for teens and families with drug and alcohol abuse problems.

To raise the money, each booth keeps enough money to cover costs and then donates the rest. Some of the non-profit clubs and organizations participating will donate half of their profit to charity and keep half to cover operational costs next year.

As a whole, Springfest '93 is funded by ASWC. Some individual booths have received donations, but ASWC budgeted \$1000 for Springfest this year. Next year, that policy will change. The budget committee decided Springfest should be sponsored by fund-raisers throughout the year. The Springfest budget for next year will be 75 percent less than this year.

### Board, from p. 1

nize the people that have made significant contributions over the years." Boppell added, "It was recommended that the administration bring us [the board] information on extending contracts and other things that would appropriately recognize them for their service."

Dr. Tammy Reid, associate dean for academic affairs, said that the process of granting tenure to part-time faculty began about two years ago. "There is a small number of people who teach 50 percent or more on a regular basis and have done so over a long period of time," she said. Reid said that these people, in addition to teaching, are involved in

faculty governance and advising.

The Faculty Economic Welfare Committee presented a proposal to the board a year ago. Reid said that the board needed time to study the proposal and postponed the decision for one year.

The Academic Affairs Committee voted against the proposal last week for several reasons. Across the United States, only six percent of colleges and universities grant tenure to part-time faculty. In addition, many of the regular part-time faculty were not hired as a result of national searches.

"Although the committee felt it necessary to turn down the policy, they are very concerned about the professional well-being of people in

this category," Reid said.

The Student Services Committee met to discuss student life, ASWC and admissions and financial aid.

Dr. Kathy Storm, vice president for student life, presented a report on policies and issues in student life.

One of the issues in student life has been the distribution of birth control pills on campus. Conversation about the identity of the college accompanied the presentation. Storm gave a presentation at last year's board meeting and had agreed to give a follow-up report this year. Storm said she felt a need for an ongoing discussion before making a regular policy recommendation to the board.

"I had wanted to maintain the

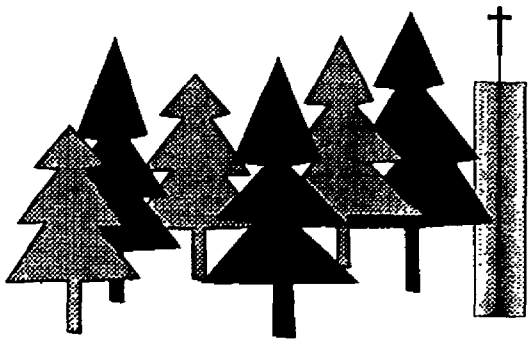
three commitments within the provisional policy," Storm said. The provisional policy is committed to the counseling and education of students about this issue, she said. Other commitments include the desire to reflect a commitment to health and wellness, and the commitment to open conversation with students who are struggling with these life-decision issues.

After the meeting, Storm said, "Nothing has changed since a year ago."

The board approved construction of the sports treatment center and human performance lab. The Dr. James P. Evans Sports Medicine Complex should be completed by the start of the 1993-94 school year,

said Russ Richardson, associate professor of physical education at Whitworth. The complex will be built along the south side of the Fieldhouse. When it is completed, Richardson said Whitworth will be home to "one of the best sports medicine facilities in the country among NAIA schools." The 4,000-square-foot facility will include a hydrotherapy center, a human performance laboratory, and the Ben B. Cheney Treatment Center.

Support for the new treatment center came from Dr. James Evans, an orthopedic surgeon in Dallas and a 1952 graduate of Whitworth; the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, and Whitworth alumni Richard and Patti Anderson of Port Orchard, Wash.



the official publication of the associated students of whitworth college

# The WHITWORTHIAN

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## Eaton looks back, discusses future

Joanne Helm  
Editor in Chief

The 1992-93 school year is coming to an end, and with it the interim presidency of Dr. Philip Eaton. The Whitworthian spoke to him about this past year and what the future holds for him.

After serving Whitworth this year, what is next for you?

"I'll go back to Phoenix and enter back into the business. The business is a commercial and industrial development company. It's a family business of which I have been a very active part — especially in the last seven years after I left teaching. Prior to that, I was sort of on the periphery of that, serving on the board of directors."

Will you move back into your old house and pick up everything where you left off?

"When this whole thing came up, the possibility to do the interim thing, we had been trying to sell the house because we were trying to move to another part of Phoenix. We're going to have to find a house. We're not looking forward to the moving process. Although Sharon handled almost all that, because when we came up here, I was so unbelievably busy and just started right in. We only had about a week in Phoenix before we moved up here — all that happened so fast."

When will you be leaving Whitworth?

"Probably June 1, although I haven't really checked that out in terms of my contract and what is needed around here."

That leaves a month without a president on campus.

"There will be a bit of a gap in there, but I think that time of year is not all that active. Although, the president's work doesn't stop, I'll tell you that."

What was your favorite part about serving as interim president this year?

"It's hard to say. There was a whole lot that was good about it. It was just a wonderful, wonderful experience for me. Sharon and I just both feel richly blessed by this experience. And it's got to be the people. The people at Whitworth, I think, are just wonderful folks, and part of why that's true is that they are so committed to



Dr. Phil Eaton will return to Phoenix in June.

Whitworth.

"Another way to say what's really been exciting for me was to rediscover that Whitworth's mission is alive and healthy and worthy. I believe so much that is the case. What Whitworth does is in my bones. I taught here for 17 years and was a student here also. It shaped my life and to come back and find that that is still the case — that same soul, the heart of the institution is still here — is very exciting to me. It's why I was drawn to the possibility of doing this work further."

Did you ever think you would be a college president?

"I'm not a professional president. I have never aspired to being the president of a college. I was an academic and loved that so much. I grew restless and became a business person and had a career change. I had no idea that I would ever put those things together to

do this kind of an experience. I was not seeking a presidency and don't feel that I am now seeking any presidency. To come here was a call to Whitworth to serve at a particular time. It was a call because I love this institution. And I love the people here, too. A lot of the faculty are my old friends and my old colleagues. It was great to reconnect with them."

Was it different to come back to Whitworth as the president?

"We actually didn't know how we'd be received because of coming back in a very different role. We had a lot of questions about that — wondering how old friends would adapt to us in a very changed position. That, I think, has gone remarkably well. They have received us and welcomed us and supported us all the way through this thing."

Please see Eaton, p. 3

## Many activities planned during commencement

Krista Vasquez  
Whitworthian News Editor

While seniors are trying to find time to study for what might be their last exam ever, they also need to find time to participate in the planned commencement activities.

May 8 kicks off graduation activities with the last dance of the year sponsored by the senior class, said P.J. Pedroni, senior class president. Pedroni said instructors from Kelly's will teach country western dancing from 7-9 p.m. in the HUB. From 9-11 p.m., students can show what they learned by dancing to country music. The dance will continue until 1 a.m. Proceeds from the dance will pay for the senior class gift — a lit campus map to be placed under the readerboard.

Pedroni is also helping the alumni association with the Send-Off Picnic on Sunday, May 9 from 3:30-5 p.m. by the Totem Pole.

Monday's Honors Forum will award the members of the Whitworth community.

Friday, May 14, a commissioning service for seniors will be held in the chapel.

On Saturday, the day before commencement, activities begin at 7 a.m. with a golf tournament at Wandamere Golf Course. A ROTC commissioning service will take place in the Centennial Plaza at 11 a.m. Also at 11 a.m., a student art exhibit will be held in the Koehler Gallery.

A picnic in the Loop will begin at noon. The cost is \$4.

Excerpts from the 1992-93 theatre season will be presented at the Best of Shows in Stage II of Cowles Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., the Wind Ensemble will perform in the Loop.

Graduating music students will present a senior honors recital in the Music Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m., everyone is invited to attend the Senior Reflections. Pedroni said there will be a 15 minute slide show of graduating seniors. Ron Schafer, senior class vice president, said more than 300 photographs were submitted. Desert will also be served. Reservations are necessary.

Baccalaureate will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Devon Singh, chair of the baccalaureate committee, said baccalaureate is a time when seniors can "worship together one final time before they take off." Dr. Steve Meyer, professor of philosophy, will conduct the service.

After baccalaureate, brunch will be served in the dining hall.

Finally, commencement at the Spokane Opera House will begin at 2 p.m. Senior speakers will be James Bowers and Melissa McCabe. Pedroni and Schafer said the selection of this year's speakers was different than in years past. Interviews were held to determine the speakers. Students speakers were previously determined by popular vote. Schafer said these two speakers complement each other well.

During commencement, Dr. Phil Eaton, interim president, will give a charge to the senior class. Pedroni said this is the first year that the senior class will respond to the charge.

"I hope we get the send-off we deserve. It's an end of an era...and as much as I look forward to going, I'm going to miss all we've accomplished here," said Pedroni.

## Pew Trusts give \$8,000

Julane Lussier  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth is one of 10 colleges recently selected to receive an \$8,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia. The grant will introduce the Pew Young Scholars Program at Whitworth.

The purpose of the program is to encourage Christian students to pursue academic careers at church-related colleges. Undergraduates from Protestant liberal arts colleges will be selected to participate in the program.

At Whitworth, a project coordinator will administer the program and 12 to 15 students are expected to participate when it starts next fall. Applicants from the humanities, social sciences and religion areas of study will be selected on grade point average and plans of further education.

Dr. Kenneth Shipp, provost and dean of the faculty at Whitworth said, "This award is a very prestigious award for Whitworth. It represents the commitment of our faculty to our students to become good Christian scholars."

Shipp said a vital aspect of the Whitworth program is to introduce students to positive role models through first-hand experience with guest lecturers, faculty mentors and visiting alumni.

Shipp said the program based on the assumption that exposing current undergraduate students to positive examples of Christian academics.

The grant will also fund opportunities for students to become familiar with research libraries, attend professional meetings, and present personal research and writing.

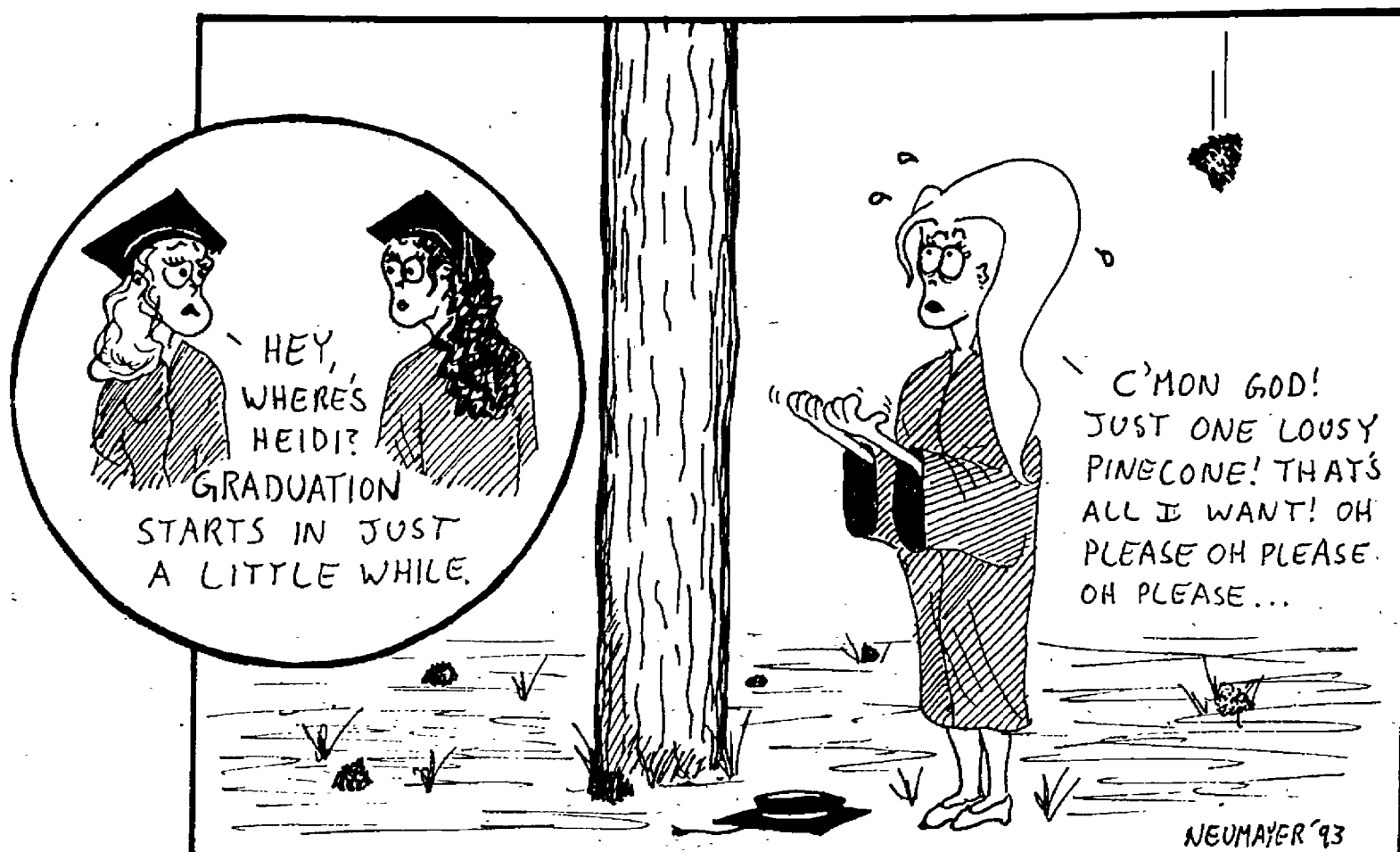
The program at Whitworth will be funded for the next three years.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

SENIOR ISSUE



# SENIOR ISSUE



## Whitworth College is not comfortable; we cannot be satisfied with the average

Trent House  
Editorial Board

Each of us had our reasons for attending Whitworth College. Whether it was the college's Christian commitment, the faculty, or the curriculum, Whitworth is an institution of many strengths.

Regardless of our preconceived notions of what an institution of higher education should be, the graduates of this college should be thankful that this community has one intangible strength: Whitworth is an uncomfortable place to be.

As a student, you realize that average is not acceptable, not only in the classroom, but among your peers. Campus life can be summed up by one word — exposure. Because this is a small campus, the odds of meeting and getting to know many people, both students and professors, are quite high. As a result, our actions and decisions have a higher impact than other institutions. Whitworthians, therefore, demand more from themselves and expect more from others.

Additionally, comfort in one's spiritual life is challenged. Introduction to opposing spiritual views often shake the very foundation of our belief structure, and finally, when tragedy strikes, the why questions are never dismissed. We are forced to deal with reality on our own terms and not on someone else's assumptions. Eventually we form our own belief structure — one that anyone can challenge and each of us can defend, at least we hope, at least until tragedy strikes.

Whitworth has been a challenge for both seen and unseen reasons. What must be realized is that many of our frustrations are the result of a community that expects excellence. A community that demands accountability.

As long as that is the intention of those people, ideas, or actions we struggle with, we have an obligation to ourselves and our community to step up to the challenge.

**THIS IS THE LAST WHITWORTHIAN  
OF THE 1992-93 SCHOOL YEAR.  
THE WHITWORTHIAN WILL RESUME  
PUBLICATION IN SEPTEMBER.**

## THE 1992-93 YEAR IN REVIEW

### SEPTEMBER

Dr. Philip Eaton was appointed interim president after Dr. Art De Jong resigned.

"Tropicana Days" added a new twist to homecoming traditions with an informal dance held in the Loop.

The Pirates beat Willamette in a second-half rally to win Homecoming. Sandy Burwell and Chad Reeves are crowned Tropic Queen and King during halftime.

### OCTOBER

The official dedication of the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library occurred.

"Narnia" was performed during a Parents' weekend as the fall theatre performance.

Freshman Kentaro Tsuji was killed in an automobile accident west of Ellensburg.

The popularity of tattoos rose among Whitworth students.

The Ecclesia program began as a mentoring program for students.

Men's soccer moves up to 13-1 ranking.

### NOVEMBER

Whitworth hosted the fourth annual Eastern Washington Jazz Festival.

Football season ended with seven straight losses.

Volleyball ended their season third in the NCIC.

### DECEMBER

Whitworth's birth control policy was questioned.

Forensics took first, third and fourth in competitions.

The winter formal was held as part of Winterfest at the Masonic Temple.

Women's cross country finished their season ranked 11th in nationals.

### FEBRUARY

Marriott stopped serving food downstairs.

Eric Moe blew judges away at the 1993 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

### MARCH

The United Nations Association Network at Whitworth became the first one in Washington.

Scott Crandal captured second place at a student conducting contest in San Antonio, Tex.

Mac Hall in Concert went smoothly, despite "Killer Comedy" and his offensive monologue.

C. Everett Koop visited campus to discuss health-care reform.

discuss health-care reform.

Matt Snow and Nani Blake became national swimming champions.

### APRIL

Senior Matt Woodruff put Whitworth up for sale for a day.

Dr. William Robinson was named the 17th president of Whitworth College.

Tuition was raised 7.9 percent. Room and board were raised 5.5 percent.

Plans for a new treatment center and human performance lab were approved.

A strange man harassed females on campus.

En Christo received a \$3,000 miracle to continue operation.

Whitworth hosted their first track and field meet.

Mary Moore, daughter of Vic and Cathy Bobb, was killed at Premier Video.

The new campus center was scheduled to be built in early 1994.

### MAY

Springfest happened at Riverfront Park and ended early because of rain. Graduation is 11 days away!

## The Whitworthian Staff

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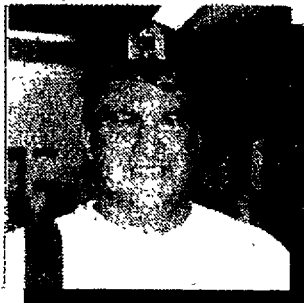
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# SENIOR ISSUE

## SENIORS SPEAK OUT

### "WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION?"

SCOTT DUFFEY,  
senior



"I'm working at Tall Timber Ranch for the summer, then at a Covenant House street ministry in either L.A., New Orleans, or New York City."

ANDREA EVERSON,  
senior



"I'm moving to Portland and looking for a real job."

P. J. PEDRONI,  
senior



"I'm going to eat right, get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids and send my resume to Nike."

I LEEN PHON,  
senior



"I'm going to take summer courses and then join the Peace Corps for two years."

RON SCHAFER,  
senior



"I'm going to be starting life."

Photos by Diane Brennan

Eaton, from page 1

What has been tough about being the interim president?

"It is demanding work—I probably spend too many hours working. If I were to do this longer term, I would a little more balance than I have had. It's a little frustrating for Sharon at times when I have to work all weekend. I'm not complaining—the challenge of it has been fabulous."

"I do have some regrets that I couldn't get more contact with the students. It's hard for that to just happen naturally because of the demands on the office—the demand to be away and all of that—are so great. I think that to do it longer term what I would have to do is to schedule that time regularly. We've had some great times though. We went into a number of the dorms and spent evenings with students, and we've had contact with ASWC. I wish I knew you all [the students] better and was able to have more contact with you."

What was a challenge this year and how did you handle it?

"I think a serious challenge for me through the year has been trying to balance being here, on campus, and being away. I think that the job requires that you be on the road some. We have a broader constituency that extends to Southern California and Northern California, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland—even to Bangkok, Thailand. So I was really drawn away from the campus a lot. That's a challenge and I think I brought some balance between the two. I do think that a Whitworth president has to be an on-campus president—in addition to speaking, addressing and relating to all of those constituents."

You travelled some this year. What are some of the places you went?

"We went to Thailand and had a wonderful experience with a very active and loyal group of alumni over there. There are about 20 of them and they are mostly Thai

who are significantly involved in Thai culture and life. We also connected with Payap University, which is our sister university over there."

"We went to Washington, D.C., for a Christian College Coalition conference for presidents of Christian College Coalition universities. We even had our picture taken with Tom Foley. That was a terrific experience, relating with presidents from our kinds of institutions. We took a couple of trips to Southern California, a couple to Northern California and many over to the Seattle area."

How will being a trustee change after having the experience of being president?

"It will certainly give me a more informed perspective. I'm quite excited about the new perspective and hope it can be useful to the board in terms of understanding the campus and what really happens here. I hope it's not uncomfortable for me or for Robinson and other board members. I have talked with the leadership on the board about that and we all feel it probably will not be a problem. I'm looking forward to it. I think that a board is always excited and anticipates the beginning of a new administration. It will be fun to watch that happen."

What is something you will look back on as being one of your biggest accomplishments this year?

"One thing I think is an accomplishment has been my persistence; staying after, coordinating and shepherding—I think all those words need to be used because some things came out of the blue—fundraising and the organization of the funding to build the new campus center. To get that through the board and announced, and to be able to say the project will be built is an accomplishment. We're there and I'm tremendously excited about that."

"I was also excited to announce the \$2 million gift from the Lied Trust. It's one of the largest things

that's ever happened at Whitworth. Beyond that, there have been some significant gifts that have materialized this year."

What was one of the goals you had when the year began?

"I knew there was a lot of hurt, dissension and difficulty through the budget cut years. People were feeling disenfranchised and my primary goal was to come in and see what I could do to build morale and the spirit of those people. I am delighted that I could be a part of lifting the morale on campus—raising people's spirits and sense of their significant part in the mission of this place. That was a big goal of mine and I think some of that happened. Whatever part I played in that, I feel good about that."

Do you have anything to say in closing?

"It's been a very good year. This community is amazing. Leonard Oakland used to use the word 'earnest' to describe it. We are so earnest at Whitworth—we are intellectually earnest, we are spiritually, morally and socially earnest. I think that's true. People don't live this way elsewhere. It wears us all out; we are exhausted by it. But it's a good thing to live in earnest."

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

May 11-14

Class days	Time of first class	Final exam time
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
TR	10:10 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
TR	8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
TR	11:15 a.m.	1-3 p.m.
MTRF	10:10 a.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
MTRF, MTR, MF, W	8 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
MWF, MW, R, T, F	12:20 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
MWF, MW	1:25 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
T, WF	2:30 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
MTWF, MWF, MW	10:10 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
MWRF, MWF, MW	2:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
TR, R	2:30 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
W	12:20 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
MTRF, MTR, TR	9:05 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
MTWR, MTR, MW, TR	3:35 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
TR, T	1:25 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
M, MW, R	3:35 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.

### NOTES:

- Evening and night classes will have their finals during scheduled class times. For evening and night classes that meet twice a week, the final will be held on the second night of class.
- Final exams are administered in accordance with the above schedule.

- A professor will not grant permission for an early exam unless petitioned and approved through Academic Affairs. Approval will be given only in situations of unavoidable cause, such as illness of student or serious illness or death in the immediate family.

- Unless announced by the professor, the final exams will be held in the classroom where the class meets during the first hour of instruction.

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# SENIOR ISSUE

## Comm. major Adam Brooks combines his faith with fun

Todd Orwig  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Greetings and Salutations" is one of many phrases that make up Adam Brooks' vocabulary. Those who know him well, have grown accustomed to his "Brooksisms." Now Brooks can add graduation to his vocabulary as he nears the end of his college career at Whitworth and welcomes a new life beyond the "Pinecone Curtain."

Brooks, a Bend, Ore. native, will be working as a youth leader in his old church in Sunriver, Ore. — a job he never really applied for.

Brooks said his pastor called him up one day and said he had interviewed several other people, but felt that God was calling Brooks to the job. "He felt God wanted me there. I prayed about it, interviewed, and there you have it, I got the job," said Brooks.

Brooks will also be the offensive line coach at his former high school. Although he said he never thought he would be a high school football coach, he is looking forward to the opportunity.

He has already found a house in Sunriver. "The church helped find a house, and gave me an excellent deal on rent that I could not refuse," said Brooks.

He said he would like to work at the church for at least two or three years, but someday he would like to open his own outdoor recreation business. "I'll work at the church for awhile and then see where God takes me next," said Brooks.

Brooks wants to travel a little before he starts his job in the fall. He plans to backpack around Europe for two months this summer with a friend from high school. "I want to run with the bulls in



Outdoor Rec. Coordinator, Adam Brooks, hopes to eventually open his own outdoor recreation business.

Pamplona, Spain. That should be a total rush," said Brooks.

After high school, Brooks wanted to go to a Christian college where he could play football. Whitworth was the only school that really took an interest in his ability as a football player. "There are not many schools where a medium sized white guy with minimal speed can play football," admits Brooks. Brooks said that the coach at University of Puget Sound would not even look at his tapes, and told him he was too small to play on his line. The next year, Whitworth beat UPS and Brooks dominated the opponent's nose tackle. "After the

game, I went up to the UPS coach and said, remember me? I'm the guy that was too small to play on your team. That was pretty gratifying," Brooks said, laughing.

Brooks started at center, three of his four years at Whitworth. He was also captain the last two years. "I enjoyed the friendships I've made with a lot of the guys. I'm going to miss the midnight bus conversations on the way home from road trips with Jeff Edmondson and Andy Davies," said Brooks.

Brooks changed from a psychology major to a Speech Communications major because he didn't see the usefulness of psychology in his

life. He has really enjoyed interacting with the communications professors at Whitworth. Brooks said "Ron Pyle is probably my closest friend as a prof on campus. I respect him for being a friend, professor, and a spiritual mentor. He does a great job of doing all of those equally and well." He added, "I think Mike Ingram is a funny mother. I don't think most people really get most of his jokes, but I think he's hilarious." Brooks added that Steve Meyer and Vic Bobb also influenced him. Brooks said Meyer's class, Reasons for Faith, really challenged him to look at his faith and strengthen it.

Pyle and Ingram agree that the one characteristic that describes Brooks is 'honesty.' "Brooks is honest with other students and faculty in both positive and negative ways. He is also very honest in his relationship with God," said Pyle.

"You always know where Adam stands. He is not afraid to let it be known how he feels," said Ingram. "For example, one day in class, I asked my students what they thought about something I said, and he said, 'It makes me want to barf.'" He added, "Adam tries to be consistent within himself and his Christian faith. I think that's very commendable," Ingram said.

Brooks has had many fond memories, but one sticks out in his mind. His freshman year, he and two friends spent the night in the library. "Andy Davies, Jeff Edmondson, and I snuck in and spent the night reading poetry by candlelight, 'Dead Poet's Society' style. We called ourselves the candlelight crusaders. We were never caught," he said hesitantly.

Beyond the many crazy things he's been involved in, Brooks is thankful for the education he has received at Whitworth. He said when he came to Whitworth he thought that everyone should think the same way he did. That view has changed. "I've learned to think on different planes. Classes like Core 250 have enabled me to see things from a whole new perspective. This has helped me understand and appreciate what other people think," said Brooks.

He said, "I would like to be remembered as a Christian that knows how to have fun."

Well, Brooks, to use some of your "Brooksisms," "Fair enough. There you have it."

## Devon Singh leaves her spirit, energy and enthusiasm

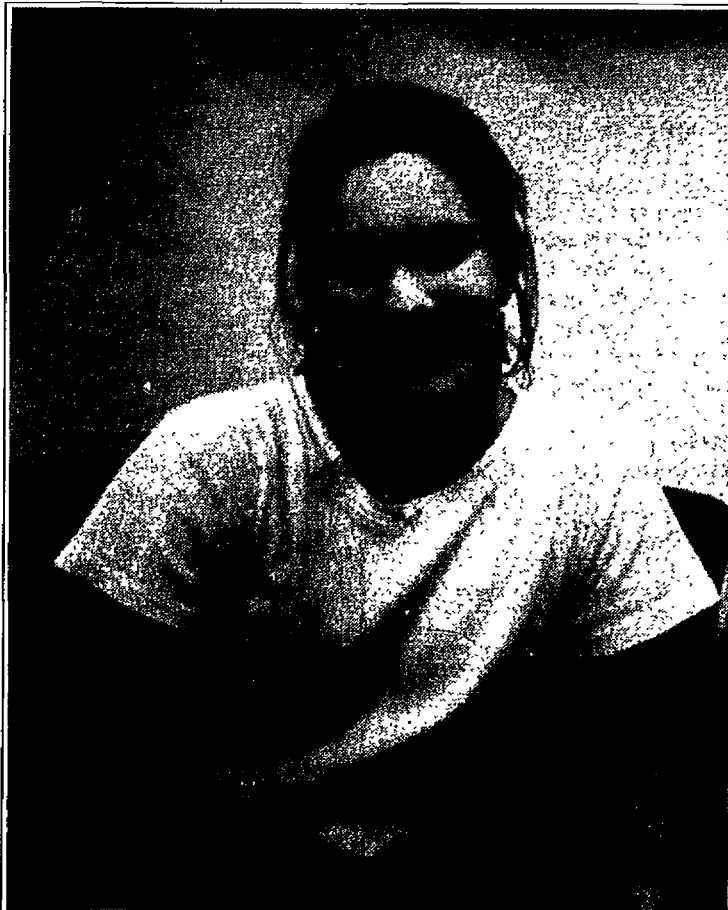
Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Though Devon Singh is graduating, her spirit, energy and enthusiasm will live on at Whitworth. Singh, Cultural and Special Events Coordinator, "is one of the more creative and energetic students I've known," said Danya Coleman, Director of Student Activities.

Coleman has worked closely with Singh for the last two years while Singh has held her position in ASWC.

As Cultural and Special Events Coordinator, Singh has put a lot of time and effort into Whitworth. "She is really good at organizing events and selling ideas," said Coleman. This year Singh presided over such events as Homecoming with a "Tropicana Days" theme and the Hawaiian Luau. "She really brought back a lot of the enthusiasm for Homecoming," said Coleman. "She brought back a lot of tradition and excitement, and a lot of involvement on the students' part."

Coleman went on to praise Singh for showing the Whitworth community that "you can go beyond the boundaries of what we put on ourselves. She comes up with creative ideas and makes them work," said Coleman. "She doesn't say no



Devon Singh plans to travel to Europe before heading off to Fuller Theological Seminary.

to herself very often."

Singh came to Whitworth in 1989 from Visalia, Calif. She chose

Whitworth over the larger colleges in California because she wanted to go to a school where she would

have more opportunities to participate and get involved. At Whitworth she found those opportunities. "I've been able to exhaust myself and do just about anything that I was interested in," said Singh.

In addition, she said she appreciated the Christian emphasis here and the fact that Whitworth is welcoming of students who aren't Christians as well as those who are.

Singh believes that her education at Whitworth has helped her to think about a lot of issues. "It's empowered me to think I could change things, that I could do something for society. It's made me more accepting of people who are different. I am more open to their differences," she said.

Coleman believes that Singh's ability to observe people's differences has bettered Whitworth. "When she plans events, she does them with a philosophy in mind," said Coleman. "She makes sure no one is offended." If Singh thinks an event may offend someone or make the school look bad, she does not do the event. "She really believes in the college and is a strong Christian," said Coleman.

Singh also organized Women's Awareness Week, an event that was new to Whitworth this year. "It was a good thing for women to start," said Singh.

"My involvement in ASWC has

equipped me to go out and to organize and administrate," said Singh. These are gifts she feels she can give to whatever job she has in the future.

In looking back on her time at Whitworth, one of the things Singh treasures most are her relationships with certain faculty members. "Dayna's really mentored me," she said. "She's been a good friend." Steve Meyer, a philosophy professor, has helped Singh "talk through a lot of issues." He has shown Singh that she "can be a Christian in whatever field [she] goes into."

Many other professors at Whitworth also have made a positive mark on her life. Singh sees the faculty and staff as something definitely unique to Whitworth. "As a younger student," Singh said she didn't realize how much the faculty actually cared. "I am sad that I didn't develop these relationships sooner," she said.

Singh is graduating with a philosophy major and a minor in peace studies.

After graduation, Singh plans to go to Europe and travel. Then she plans to go back to Visalia and work in her church there until the fall of 1994, when she will go to graduate school. She plans to study higher education at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.



# SENIOR ISSUE

## Bessey shares her love for music

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When sophomore choir member Kris Husby went to the music library to check out a CD for an opera workshop, he discovered that most of the CD's were checked out by fellow choir member, Molly Jo Bessey. "She's committed," said Husby.

That's just one of several words used to describe Bessey. Another is respect. "She has gained a lot of respect in the choir; she's interested in people," said sophomore Heather Spooner.

Serious, bubbly, outgoing, hard worker, good musician, and gifted are other words used by fellow choir members to describe the senior music education major.

"I chose to teach music because I love kids. It's an avenue for them to be creative, gain self-esteem, and work in groups," said Bessey, adding, "they can choose to excel."

Bessey included a vocal performance emphasis in her major and her teacher Marjory Halvorson, thinks it was a good idea. Halvorson said, "her voice is really starting to blossom. When she performs, she shares...it's a real gift for performance that's developing." This is the first year that Bessey has taken lessons from Halvorson.

Bessey has been very active this year, not only at Whitworth, but in the community as well. She teaches voice and piano lessons, is the choir president and conducts the Chapel Singers. She was the soloist for the Spokane Christian Coalition's Easter service at the Opera House, entertained the Board of Trustees for their spring meeting two weeks ago and toured elementary schools in January to promote "Hansel and Gretel" for the Uptown Opera. If that wasn't enough, she also is pre-



Molly Bessey looks forward to the challenge of teaching.

paring for Spokane Young Artist's Competition. It is a fierce competition with a cash prize, and an opportunity to sing with the Spokane Symphony. "I have no doubt that she will do well...she knows what she wants and will systematically go about doing it," said Halvorson.

Bessey takes it all in stride and has fun doing it. Part of the reason is found in her philosophy on life. "I look for the good in every situation and in every person. This is very helpful for teaching," said Bessey. "I will need to find the best

in every student; it will be a challenge," she said.

Bessey already has some experience in teaching by directing the Chapel Singers. "The choir is dedicated, hard-working people and they have come a long way. But most of all they are having fun."

Spooner said, "she is serious about music and that will take her far." Looking back over the last four years of college, you can see that Bessey has already laid the ground work that will take her farther than she thinks.

## Gabe's Real Words

Gabe Taylor  
Whitworthian Columnist

"If what you did yesterday still looks good..." As I am running with 58,000 other people on the streets of Spokane, God puts this person in front of me a T-shirt with this quote on it. I start thinking before I finish reading the full quote. Of course, with the end of the year here, my thoughts begin to take me through my senior year at Whitworth. Soon, I have a bowl of soup made up of feelings that makes its way to my stomach. Thoughts of crazy car rides, late nights with books, coffee at Perkins, phone calls from home, incarnate joy brought by a friend, time spent worrying about an unknown future, quiet times..., these all dominate my mind. It seems to look so good from here.

Then I trip over the 6-year-old in front of me. The full quote: "If what you did yesterday still looks good, you're standing still." God reminds me of how much I had to move in order to gain the year's memories and so much awaits me if I work hard in the months ahead.

To know and be known is a big theme for me in life. I find it is necessary to have close friends to confide in and a social circle to rest in. But I have learned one thing this past semester; relationships are work. There are people in my life I value who I would not see if I was not intentional about getting together with them. There have been times when I have not felt like calling or walking but the "know and be known" theme jumps back into mind and I am ready and willing to work. I pick up the phone or take a walk and share a piece of myself, learning something about a friend in return.

And since when did I begin thinking my work would produce perfect results? I watch the 2-year-old I baby-sit struggle to put her request for dinner into words. But the words do not seem to come out right; so an outburst of tears adequately conveys her message of hunger to me. Doesn't her attempt to communicate involve a lot of work?

I have this friend who has been playing piano ever since elementary school. He seems to still hit the wrong key during college performances, even though he has worked at perfecting his talent for hours each day. Can't I still appreciate the beauty of his talent because of the work he has invested? My parents have been together for almost 28 years, and still misunderstand one another. But they keep working. So how come I only want to work if I am sure I will not slip up?

Often times I find myself amazed at the intricate detailing God constructed in His plan: For example, he commands us to work at developing talents he has given us, all the time knowing we will screw up while working at it. So He gives us His son and pays our life with grace. I am relieved to know I can work hard, play hard, and even pray hard with the padding of God's grace following me around. Oh, I am going to fall when I work, but I am confident I will not fall hard, as long as I remember the presence of the cross. Be motivated to work hard..., knowing God has soft grace for your upcoming fall.

Because of Him,  
Gabrielle, Romans 15:14-15

## St. John creates memories to bind Whitworth community

Lisa Harrell  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

You may know him as Sir Falstaff in "Merry Wives of Windsor," or Joe Keller from "All My Sons." You may have seen him drumming for the jazz band, or you may have seen his name in the closing credits of "Benny and Joon." He is theater arts major Trevor St. John.

St. John came to Whitworth four years ago. He said that he had heard that the jazz band was looking for a drummer. He auditioned and was given a \$1000 scholarship.

In addition to playing with the jazz band, he has been involved in the productions of "As You Like It," "All My Sons," and "Merry Wives of Windsor." His favorite role was Joe Keller. "Out of all the plays I've been in, Arthur Miller had the most to say and he told that through Joe Keller," he said.

Rick Hornor, assistant professor of theater arts, said that St. John has left the Whitworth community with many memories. Part of a community is the memories which bind them together, Hornor explained. He said, "People were deeply moved with his performance as Joe Keller, and tickled with his performance as Sir Falstaff."

St. John has made some wonderful memories for himself while he has been here, too. He was chosen



Trevor St. John desires to teach people through his acting.

as the stand in for Aidan Quinn in the recent movie "Benny and Joon." He was on the set every day for two months.

"I would watch Aidan during rehearsals and then I would go in

and recreate the scene—the blocking, the movement—for the director of photography and the lighting guys," said St. John. He said that the most incredible part of the job was seeing "the intri-

cate detail that goes into every second of footage, it is amazing," he said. "I was watching it happen." "I got to meet the actors; I got to meet everybody," he said.

After graduation, St. John plans to work in Spokane and raise about \$5000. Then he will move to Los Angeles. "I have some connections there now." When asked what he wants to be doing, he replied, "I just want to work."

Hornor said, "I hope to see him very busy in professional theater. I always say 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained' and I would like to see him venture to LA or New York and give it a try."

"As an actor he is very passionate and very serious about his art. He's a real perfectionist," said Hornor. He added, "He has what it takes to be a great actor. He is willing to put in extra hours."

Senior Ann Brueggemeier said, "As an actor he pushes and throws in new things, which is great because it challenges all of us."

St. John said he has learned that "through his craft he can give something to whoever will listen. I hope that I can teach people through my craft, and, most importantly, heal people by teaching them about themselves, while learning about myself at the same time."

Hornor said that the times he has enjoyed most are the lengthy con-

versations he and St. John have had. "We spend hours talking about what it means to be an actor."

St. John thinks that the time he has spent with professors has been life-changing. He said that the advice he would leave for incoming freshman is, "Listen. Many students are only interested in getting a good grade, or a job, or a diploma; they don't listen."

Brueggemeier said St. John is a great listener. "He is so interested in other people. He is giving of his time and really listens."

St. John said his greatest inspiration came from his sister, Laura Davis. He explained that she attended Whitworth, but when he was 15, she died in a car accident. "She is my inspiration," said St. John. "She never got a chance to live, so I'm going to live for her."

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# SENIOR ISSUE



David Fey throws a fast one.

## Baseball ends seven-game losing streak

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth baseball team avoided elimination from the district playoff race by winning the final two games of a three-game series against Whitman College Saturday and Sunday at Merkel Field. The Pirates had lost two games at Central Washington University on Wednesday.

The victories ended a seven-game losing streak for the Pirates.

On Wednesday, the Pirates traveled to Ellensburg for a doubleheader against the Central Washington Wildcats. Whitworth lost both games, 1-0 and 2-0, respectively.

"We just didn't swing the bats well," said Pirate Head Coach Randy Russell. "We had bad batting practice and it affected us during the game."

In the opener, Wildcat starter Chad Lindhold (5-3) gave up only one hit, pitching ten innings for the complete game victory. Central Washington scored the winning run in the 10th inning on a bases-loaded passed ball. Billy Wark also pitched a great game, going all ten innings, but took the loss to drop his record to 5-4.

In the nightcap, Whitworth again was shut out as Wildcat starter Doug Wensveen improved his record to 5-0 by pitching into the sixth inning. Brandon Allard had two of the Pirates five hits. Doug Lewis pitched all six innings in the loss, his record dropping to 4-5.

Central Washington improved to 8-2 in District I play, moving one game ahead of Whitworth, who dropped to 7-3.

The Pirates returned home for a three game weekend series against the Missionaries of Whitman College. Whitworth needed to win all three games to stay in control of their own playoff destiny. It did not happen. Whitman won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, 5-2 behind the solid pitching of Jim Hulbert.

Whitworth catcher Matt Triebwasser got the Bucs on the scoreboard in the first with his tenth home run of the season, driv-

ing in shortstop Rick Andreas, for a 2-0 lead. That was it for the Pirates as Whitman scored five times in the sixth off of three Buc pitchers to take the victory.

"Our backs are against the wall," said Russell. "One more loss and our playoff chances are over."

Between games on Saturday, the field was officially named Merkel Field in a ceremony at home plate involving Russell and former coach Paul Merkel. After a blessing for the field, the teams were ready to resume the second game.

"I got kind of choked up," said Merkel, coach of Whitworth's only NAIA championship team in 1960. "It's a great feeling."

After invoking the memory of former success, Whitworth's offense finally awoke in Saturday's second game. The Bucs scored in each of the first three innings to take a commanding 12-3 lead.

Triebwasser led with a three-run homer in the first and an RBI single in the third. Third baseman Robin Lund and center fielder Chad Martin also had singles during the outburst that plated two runs each.

Whitman fought back, however, with seven runs in the fourth inning to cut the lead to two. The rally chased Lewis from the game. Scott Skolrud came on in relief, and after giving up a two-run scoring double, settled down to earn his first victory at Whitworth.

The Pirates put three more runs on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth. Andreas and Martin both had RBI singles in the rally.

Triebwasser hit his second homer of the game, and third of the series to close out the scoring in the bottom of the fifth, making the final score 16-12.

"We're fighting for a playoff spot," said Triebwasser. "We need to stay optimistic."

Sunday brought more optimism as Whitworth returned to mid-season form with a 12-3 win.

The Missionaries took an early 3-0 lead as Joel Keller and Brian Stark homered in the first and second innings, respectively.

But as he has all season, Triebwasser got the Bucs going with a lead-off home run in the bottom of the second inning.

"I've worked on my swing," said Triebwasser about his weekend

heroics. "I focused in on pitch selection and right now, I'm making solid contact."

Whitman starter Jeremy Weaver was chased in the bottom of the fourth inning. After walking Matt Leveque and Don O'Neal to start the inning, he gave up an RBI double to third baseman Robin Lund. O'Neal scored on a double play and Lund took third base to set up the most crucial play of the game. Lund was in the process of stealing home when Weaver stepped off of the mound. Russell started yelling for a balk call, which the umpires granted, giving Lund a free stroll home. Whitman players and coaches loudly protested the call, but to no advantage. Whitworth had gained a 4-3 lead and Whitman had lost its heart.

"It was a balk all the way," said Russell. "Everybody saw it. I wasn't going to let them (the umpires) get away without making the call."

The Pirates continued adding runs. In the sixth, Triebwasser hit another home run, his second of the game and fifth of the weekend, to give the Pirates a 6-3 lead. Triebwasser moved into second place on Whitworth's record book for most home runs in a season. His 14 on the year are second only to the 19 home runs Mike Nyquist hit in 1989.

The Pirates scored three more in the sixth, two runs coming on a triple by Martin. In the seventh Whitworth closed out the scoring on a three-run homer by Andreas.

Torrey Landers pitched the complete game for the Bucs to improve his record to 4-3. Weaver fell to 3-4 for the Missionaries.

The victories improved Whitworth's record to 15-14 on the season, 9-4 in the district and 6-5 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges. Whitman fell to 13-14, 7-7 in the NCIC and 4-9 in the district.

The Bucs conclude the regular season with a game at Lewis and Clark State College on Wednesday, and a three-game series over the weekend in Portland against Lewis and Clark College.

Whitworth's playoff destiny is simple. They must win on Wednesday and hope Central Washington loses one of its three remaining district games.

## Track and field compete at NCIC championships, look ahead to a successful future

Steve Flegel  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Three Whitworth athletes ran to victory at the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Distancerunners Steve Sund and Melanie Kosin each defended a 1992 title, while Brian Lynch won his first career conference victory during the meet.

Both the men's and women's teams finished fourth in the six-team field.

Kosin paced the women's team with her victory in the 5,000-meters on Saturday. She blew away the field with a time of 18:12.39. It was her fastest time of the year in the event.

"Melanie didn't have anyone to push her," said Head Coach Sam Wiseman. "But it was still her best mark this season. She is right where she wants to be."

Kosin also finished second in the 3,000 on Friday with a time of 10:16.02, which qualified her for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet May 20-22 in Abbotsford, British Columbia. Her time was over four seconds faster than the qualifying standard of 10:20.24.

Also competing well for the Pirates was Diana Triplett with a fourth-place finish in the discus. It was her second-best throw of the season according to Wiseman.

Sund was a repeat champion in the 1,500 with a time of 3:58.7. He then withdrew from the 800 due to illness. Sund was defending champion in that race as well.

"Steve ran a good, competitive race," said Wiseman. "His time wasn't that super, but it was a drizzly day and he wasn't feeling that well. I'm sure it was discouraging to him not to get to defend his 800 title."

Lynch's victory came in the

5,000, only two hours after running in the 1,500. He won with a time of 15:18.61. "The time was within a second of the same time he's run all year," said Wiseman. "The real positive thing is that he did it only a couple of hours after running the 1,500."

Brae Wilson and Nathan Whelham each took home a second place finish. Wilson was second in the discus while Whelham was second in the javelin.

"We are looking for both of them to have their best throws coming up in the next couple of meets," said Wiseman.

The Pirates next aim for the District I meet in Ellensburg on Friday and Saturday.

"It will be an interesting meet," said Wiseman. "The distance events should increase in intensity, but the throwing events almost decrease in intensity."

Kosin is the only Pirate to officially qualify for the NAIA national meet, but Wiseman foresees others qualifying as well. He believes Whelham, Sund, Wilson, Triplett, and John Karuza will all qualify.

"Sund is a national qualifier from last year, and of course Whelham is a defending champion," he said.

Wiseman is happy with his team's development this year and looks forward to a successful future. "We look forward to getting the track built, and having more athletes come out to participate," he said. "The future looks good for our program."

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# SENIOR ISSUE

## Women's tennis finishes in the top five at District I championships

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Tanya Jones and Julane Lussier teamed up to lead the Whitworth women's tennis team to a top-five finish at the District I tennis championships at Central Washington University.

Jones and Lussier breezed through the first two rounds defeating the entries from both Lewis-Clark State College and Central Washington to reach the quarter finals of the doubles tournament against Seattle University.

In the quarter-finals, the duo continued their string of fast starts, taking the first set 6-4. However, Seattle University was able to slow the Pirate twosome, hitting several lob shots, while taking the second set 6-2 and closing the match with a 6-1 third set victory.

"Seattle University played well," said Jones. "They had a very good strategy and played very consistently. We just couldn't put it together."

Lussier, a senior, described the match as a bittersweet way to end the season.

"It was disappointing to lose, but it was a good way to end the season," explained Lussier. "We played okay and took them to three sets, so it ended good. It was hard because it was the last time we will be playing together, not just on the team, but we are friends with a lot of the girls we play against," she said.

Jones also found success at the singles level, losing in the quarter-finals 3-6, 6-2, 0-6 to the University of Puget Sound entrant.

"She played really well and consistent," said Jones of her opponent. "She did everything with a strong focus."

However, she, too, was pleased with the finish and said she feels like she is moving on and not finishing up.

"It was a good four years and a great experience," she said of her time at Whitworth. "I don't feel like the end is here. I'm just going to keep on playing tournaments this summer and see what happens. There's always something going on with sports," Jones said.

Coach Jo Wagstaff said she thought the team played well and will feel the loss of Jones, Lussier, Jana Baxter, and Cindy Oswald who will be graduating.

"It will be a big loss," said Wagstaff. "They have been the core of the team for four years. It will be quite different next year."

On the men's side, Steve Radonich was the only Pirate to win a match as the team suffered through a tough weekend, according to Head Coach Tim Rettman.

"Districts is really tough. I knew going in we would have a rough weekend," Rettman said.

Radonich's victory came in a 6-3, 6-2 defeat of CWU's entry in a consolation match.

Despite the disappointing result, Rettman pointed to a couple of things to build on for next season.

"The guys all know what they need to work on to improve," said Rettman. "As long as they put in the effort over the summer, they can improve."

Rettman also cited Pat Dreves' improved play towards the end of the season as a building point.

"Pat's first round match was one of his better matches he played all season even though he lost," said Rettman. "This kind of carried over from his conference play, which is a positive for Pat."

## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: JOHN KARUZA KEEPS HIS OPTIONS OPEN

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Life for John Karuza has become very hectic.

"I'm really pressed for time," the senior said. "I work 20 hours a week, practice football, and then go to track practice."

Mix in a double major in history and political science and that leaves him very little free time.

During the fall, Karuza competed with the Whitworth football team as the team's punter for the last three years, being named All-American as a sophomore and a junior, before just missing All-American honors last fall. His talents on the football field have attracted the attention of several National Football League scouts, three of which have offered Karuza tryouts.

"I went to a combine [NFL scout camps] in Florida over spring break and ended up coming out as the top punter," said Karuza. "So far I have been contacted by eight NFL teams, 2 CFL [Canadian Football League], and a few semi-pro teams. I had a tryout with the [Washington] Redskins and the [Los Angeles] Raiders and [Los Angeles] Rams are also going to give me a tryout," he said.

However, his abilities are not limited to football. Currently, Karuza competes on the Whitworth track team, running the 100m, 200m, 4x100m relay, and the 4x400m relay, something he does for the competition.

"I really have no favorite sport between the two," he explained. "I just like to compete. But as far as a favorite race, it would definitely have to be the 100 meters because it's over in 11 seconds."

Because of his love for competition, Karuza has also found time to squeeze in the long jump and triple jump in a few meets, despite his mother's concerns.

"I hear about it from my mom afterwards," Karuza said of the jumping events. "She will say 'What are you doing? You are going to hurt yourself!'"

It is this criticism Karuza receives from his mother that led him to call her "his biggest fan and biggest critic... always encouraging me to strive to do my best."

"My mom has always been there when I needed her," he said. "In high school, she couldn't go to the games, but she would sit in the garage and listen to every game. She always told me just to do my best and when things did not go well, I heard about it when I got home," said Karuza.

Maybe she did not want her son to limit his options; or maybe, she just wanted him to choose the best ones.

Take for example the distractions the NFL has to

offer.

It would be easy to get caught up in the hype and go through the motions of the track season. However, Karuza has done a pretty good job of staying focussed, according to Whitworth track coach Sam Wiseman.

"He has been running competitively," Wiseman said. "I think maybe psychologically it might be affecting him a little, but it's good for young people to face those type of challenges."

Also consider the side often lost in the shuffle — academics. It would be even easier for Karuza to cruise through the semester, looking towards the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

But, despite the lure of the big money, he has chosen not to do this. Instead, Karuza prefers to make time, just as he always has, to balance in his academics.

"I have come too far and spent too much money to let it all go to waste," he explained. "Besides, the life of a punter these days is short lived, and without a degree, I have nothing to fall back on."

In addition to

plans to finish his last remaining semester at Whitworth next fall or spring, depending on the NFL, Karuza also plans on attending law school, regardless of what happens.

"I definitely will go to law school once I am done here," he said. "I do not know how long my career might last. Some big 300 pound line-man could put me out of the game for life, then what?"

For Karuza, the future is still up in the air, but the choice is simple — he will keep his options open.

### VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
John Karuza

Nickname:  
Karuza

Year:  
Senior

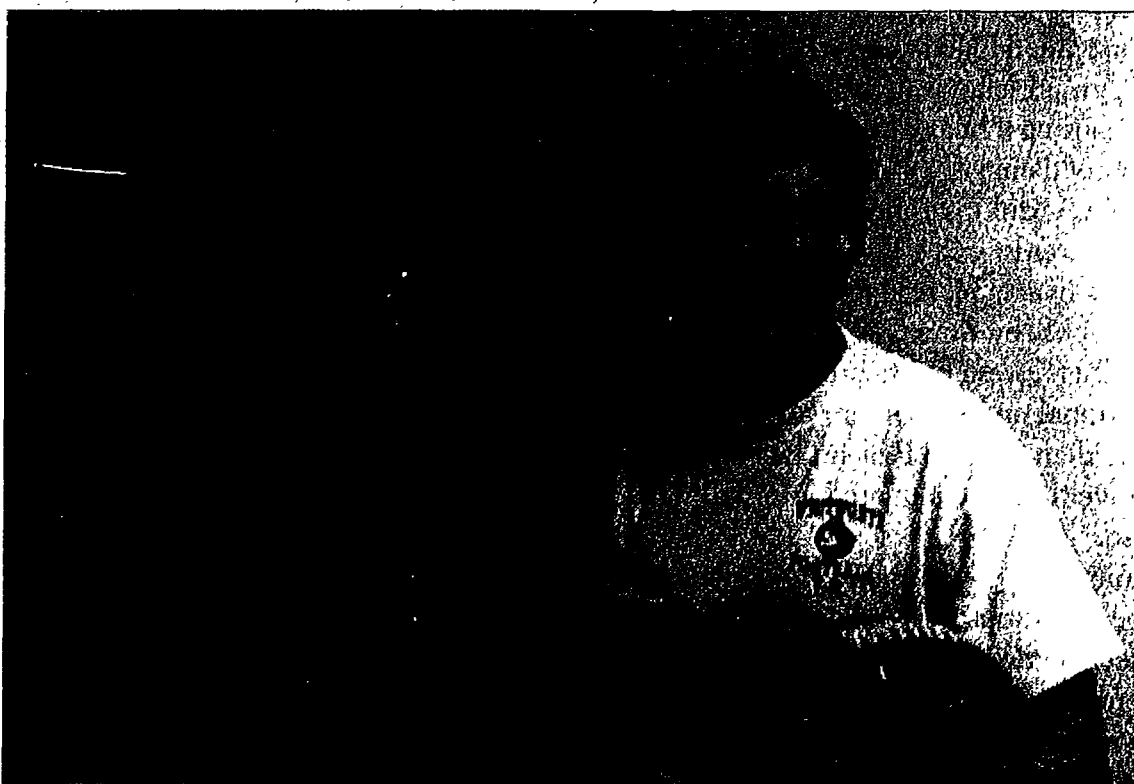
Majors:  
History,  
Political science

Hometown:  
Bellingham, Wash.

Sports:  
Football, track

Hobbies:  
Flying, skiing, boating

Idol:  
Ray Guy





# SENIOR ISSUE

## Sahni finds relationships most enjoyable at Whitworth

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Ask Sujay Sahni how he has spent his four years at Whitworth and he will tell you talking.

"It's what I do the best," said Sahni smiling.

This international student from India who also enjoys dancing, music and reading, said that socializing takes up much of his time. "It is by far my favorite past time," said Sahni.

Sahni said much of his time is devoted to associating with people of all backgrounds and ages. "One thing that Whitworth has really taught me is to go out and meet people and not be hindered by obvious differences," he said.

Monee Hamm, the cultural diversity advocate in B.J., agrees that Sahni's strong point is people. "He interacts with people really well, making him a lot of fun to be around," she said.

This socializing has not kept this mathematics/computer science major from upholding his 4.0 grade point average or his place as valedictorian of the senior class.

However, it was not Sahni, but his friends, who mentioned that he has a cumulative GPA of a 4.0.

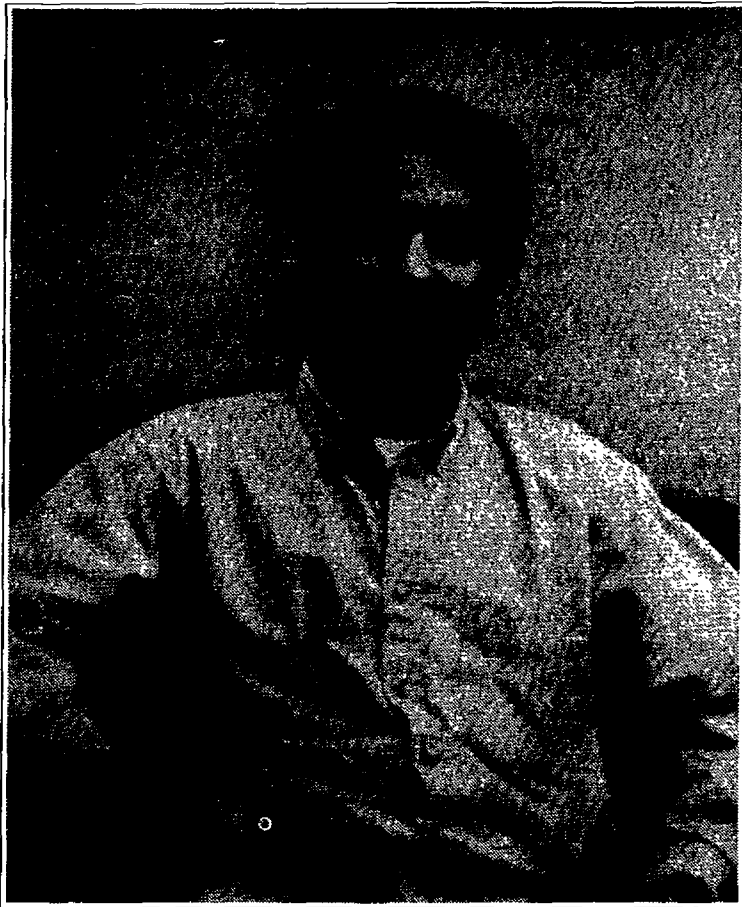
"The neat thing about Sujay is that not only is he a very intelligent person; he really knows how to have fun—that's important too," said Aleksandra Markanovic, an international student from Yugoslavia.

Sahni went through the British

educational system in India which places a strong emphasis on western education. He came to an interest in attending college in the U.S. after his uncle had traveled to Washington and said it was a nice area. "I looked through college catalogs and found that Whitworth had the elements that I was looking for in a college," he said.

Although Sahni tested out of Calculus I and II and the first class of physics, Dr. Howard Gage, Sahni's adviser, said he is not the stereotypical nerdy mathematical scientist. "Sujay is clearly a very fine student academically, and he is also very personable," said Gage. "He is not only bright but very giving as well. He never hesitates to help others when they need it," said Gage.

Despite Sahni's strong academic credibility, he regards the relationships he has developed over



Sujay Sahni will receive a degree in mathematics/computer science.

the four years as one of the things he has enjoyed the most about Whitworth. "Whether it is a student-student relationship, student-professor relationship, or even a relationship with an administrator—it is valuable. The community emphasis in all aspects is rewarding," he said.

Involvement in A.S.W.C., tu-

toring, the International Club, and editorial board writer for The Whitworthian, as well as serving as an R.A. for McMillan, a summer conference assistant for Student Life and a Cultural Diversity Advocate for Mac/Ballard, are some of Sahni's activities over the last four years.

"If one takes the effort to get involved, you can go into it to a great extent—the opportunities are definitely there," Sahni said. "It has helped me develop the confidence to get out of my

shell and go out and do things," he said.

Gage said that Sahni has been a fun person to have in the department.

"He has been an outstanding student, and tutor as well; as good as they come," said Gage. "He is very approachable and explains things well. He is a natural if he ever

decided to become a college professor," said Gage.

When Sahni first arrived at Whitworth, he remembers the difficulties in trying to overcome differences.

"In the beginning, the fact that I was not a Christian, but a Hindu, was a big problem. However people who know me now don't even care, it no longer makes a difference," he said.

Senior Sheldon Makaanui, who was Sahni's roommate for two years, said, "He's changed in some ways. He just used to be a little more quiet. He was always the nicest guy in the world though; an all around cool person," said Makaanui.

"During my four years here I have gained insight about myself, my family and my country," said Sujay. "Sometimes one is forced to do some serious thinking about the things you value in life, and ask the questions about things that were formerly taken for granted," he said.

Sahni has applied to several graduate schools throughout the country but may decide to take a year off before he continues his education.

"The thing about Sujay is that he has always had a goal," said Makaanui. "I have no doubts that he will do great at whatever he chooses to do," said Makaanui.

Sahni thinks the one bad thing about Whitworth is the size. "Because it is so small, the social scene is really hindered."

It seems as though Sahni has gotten along just fine.

It was not long ago when this year's graduating seniors were entering college as freshmen. Following are events that made headlines during

## 1989

- Exxon Corporation halts cleanup of the 11 million gallon oil spill from tanker Exxon Valdez.
- Hurricane Hugo sweeps through Caribbean, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and South Carolina causing a heavy human toll and immense property damage.
- Paula Abdul takes home four awards at the MTV music awards.
- Chris Evert, 34, resigns from tennis after a defeat in the U.S. by Zina Garrison.
- Mother Teresa has heart attack.
- National unemployment at 5.1 percent.
- President Ronald Reagan has brain surgery to remove fluid accumulated after falling from a horse.
- Hungarian government announces its decision to permit thousands of East Germans permission to seek a new life in a "country of their choice."
- Ferdinand Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for 20 years before being forced into exile in 1989, dies in Hawaii.

## Mitchell inspired by her father

Julane Lussler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In the fall of 1987, when she was in her thirties, Terry Mitchell worked full time at Whitworth and started taking classes. This month she will graduate summa cum laude with a 4.0 grade point average and a degree in American Studies.

While completing her degree, she worked full-time as a secretary, first for the English department, and currently for the history and political studies department.

Dale Soden, associate professor of history said, "She has an amazing ability to relate to a wide variety of people." He added that her sense of humor makes the Lindaman Center a fun place to work.

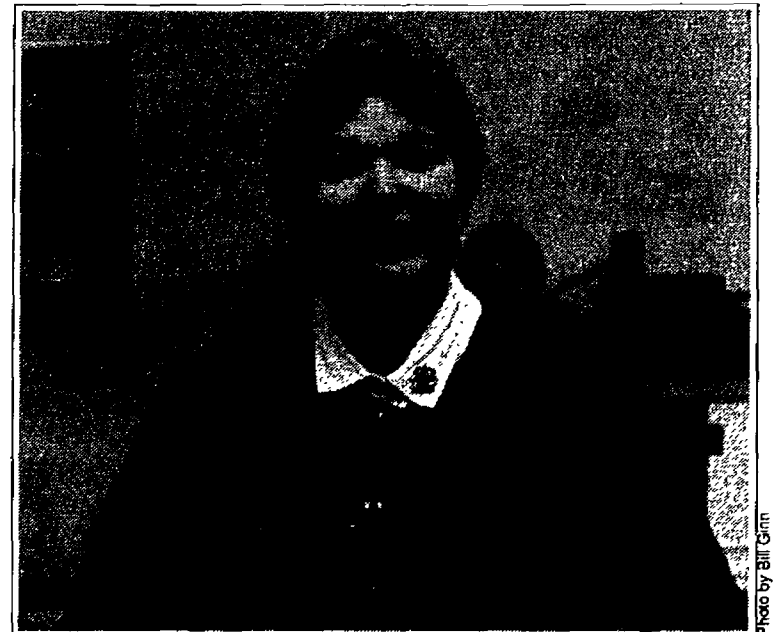
Mitchell said sometimes working and studying has been hard, but she said, "I love Whitworth. I've been here a long time and I like the type of education you can get."

She said the inspiration to go back to school came from her dad. "My dad went back to school in his late thirties...I knew I could do it because he did it," she said.

Mitchell said her dad is really proud of her accomplishments and that she managed to keep a 4.0 GPA.

"I wanted to work hard to get a good education, not just an education," she said.

Soden said, "Terry is one of the best writers and editors on cam-



Terry Mitchell, secretary for history and political studies, will graduate with a degree in American Studies.

pus."

Although she is graduating, this is probably not the last time she will attend classes and study for tests. She hopes to eventually teach American history and literature in a high school or a community college. She said she may enroll in the Masters In Teaching program at Whitworth.

"It's great to have to use your

mind. I hate the thought of not taking classes any more," said Mitchell, adding she is excited to graduate. "I'll appreciate my degree as much as anyone could," she said.

Next year both Mitchell and her son Andy will be at Whitworth. Andy is graduating from Mead High School this spring, and will enter Whitworth as a freshman.

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