

1998

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## BEYOND THE curtain

Special Feature Supplement

## The WAY It Is

A new column by staff  
writer Sarah Bade

— See page 3



Head Coach Sean  
Bushey does  
double duty with  
men's, women's  
soccer teams

— See page 4

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 1

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

September 16, 1997

## Initiation deemed a success by students

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

When walking through campus during Orientation Week, you couldn't help but notice the many new freshmen students rolling on the ground, chasing ties as if they were tails and acting like gophers.

What is going on these first few days of college life? It is freshmen Initiation, a long-time tradition at Whitworth. In recent years the tradition has been in jeopardy.

Last year, the Whitworth administration considered whether it would allow Initiation activities to continue.

Washington state hazing laws prohibit any behavior that causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger or physical harm, or physical or emotional harm within initiation procedures.

With practices such as "tubbing," during which garbage is

poured over the student, and "ice bucketing," the school officials agreed some of the activities at Whitworth did violate the law.

Yet through the efforts of ASWC and other concerned students, Initiation was allowed to continue this fall.

"Through an application process last spring, we decided who would be our initiators this year," said Kate Hancock, ASWC spirit coordinator.

In these applications, students had to answer why they wanted to be initiators and what they planned on doing during the initiation activities. With many changes, meetings and set boundaries of conduct, Initiation's four days of activities proceeded under the watchful eyes of ASWC.

The reactions of the initiators were very favorable.

See Initiation, page 8



Elizabeth Vernon/Whitworthian

Freshmen Katy Bishop (front) and Christina Close show their Warren Hall spirit during Initiation. ASWC implemented new Initiation guidelines last spring in response to President Robinson's threats to cancel it based on violation of state hazing laws.

## Higher enrollment fills dorms

Sheri Allen  
Staff writer

This fall's higher enrollment numbers have filled dorms that sat empty last year.

"It's great to have all the dorms full and to have as many students living on campus as we have space for," said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services.

This year's freshman class has helped fill those empty buildings because approximately 20 more freshmen than projected enrolled this fall. Last year's freshman class was much smaller than expected.

In addition to 400 new freshmen, there are 100 new transfer students this year. Adequate campus housing has been provided for every student.

See Enrollment, page 7

## KWRS airs today with new shows, voices, equipment

### New radio manager, staff set to build a name for station

Peter Metcalf  
Staff writer

Whitworth College's student-run radio, 90.3 KWRS, is set to bring about a myriad of changes to its listeners this fall, including the ability to broadcast live from almost anywhere.

Using a new remote broadcasting system, KWRS "can broadcast from anywhere with a phone line or cell system," said General Manager Dayn Wilberding.

"We can now cover live events like news stories and sport events."

KWRS goes on the air today, and will eventually feature 30 specialty shows ranging from disco and electronica to Hawaiian and hip hop.

The new specialty shows, 30 formatted time spots and soaring enrollment numbers will help rebuild the station's repu-



Shane Wolf/Whitworthian

KWRS Music Director Brian Boyle (left) and General Manager Dayn Wilberding broadcast from the Welcome Fair.

tation throughout the Spokane area.

"It's all about building a name for ourselves," Wilberding said.

The biggest obstacle to rebuilding KWRS' reputation will come at the end of this month

when the station applies for relicensing. The Federal Communications Commission will decide whether to reassign the station its 90.3 megahertz frequency.

Since KWRS is a small, low

power station running only ten watts, a bigger station with more power and more listeners could file over KWRS and receive KWRS' frequency.

Any kind of takeover is unlikely, however, according to Wilberding.

An environmental study done by the station showed that running more than ten watts at the 90.3 frequency would cause interference with other local media.

"We're safe in that respect," said Wilberding.

With the station's new remote broadcasting system, it plans to broadcast live mainly women's sports at Whitworth since most of the men's contests are already carried by other local AM stations.

Over 80 students are enrolled in the radio class and management had to turn away over 40 other interested students this fall.

Due to the level of enrollment, there is a real possibility that the station could move to being on the air 24 hours a day instead of

7 a.m. to 1 a.m. as it is now. Deejays would have to be willing to work shifts from 1 to 4 a.m. and 4 to 7 a.m.

Other new manpower changes include the creation of news broadcasting and sport broadcasting

teams for the remote broadcasting system.

The station plans to bring money in by underwriting programs, Wilberding said. Underwriting is when an advertiser sponsors a program or report.

**Request Line:**  
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**General Manager:**  
Dayn Wilberding

## Trespasser escorted off campus, security tightens

**Students reminded to take precautions against theft, use "common sense"**

**Jenny Neyman**  
Staff writer

Whitworth's campus Security makes student safety its top priority, yet reports of an alleged "stalker" roaming around campus have caused some students to question their safety.

"The crime rate is very low," said Jan Pfundheller, campus security supervisor. Most campus crime is what she calls "crime of opportunity," meaning thefts, usually of items that have been left unsecured or unattended, not serious criminal behavior, she said.

"Our most frequent security problem is theft," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life.

"Most of the thefts on campus occur during the first two weeks or the last two weeks of the term. In most cases, the thefts are from cars where the items taken were left in plain view, or from residence hall rooms which were left unlocked."

Even though theft is the largest security problem and not a large one at that, more serious incidents can occur, like last

Monday when security escorted a man off campus after he reportedly bothered a student in the library.

Earlier that morning he had also been seen trespassing in a residence hall, but this was not reported until after security had dealt with him. Security took the man's picture and posted it around campus immediately.

Since then, patrols have increased, dorms are locked 24 hours a day and Whitworth Security officials are working with the Spokane Sheriff's Office and Stevens County to prosecute the man for trespassing.

No other reports of anyone seeing the man on campus have

same old stuff your parents used to tell you; it doesn't change," said Security, Safety and Grounds Manager Bill Roberts.

Mandeville also stresses that "residents can, by taking a few common sense precautions, eliminate most of the thefts on campus."

Pfundheller said the best precautions are "always locking cars and dorm rooms and people walking two by two."

Aside from their less popular roles of enforcing speed limits and parking restrictions in order to protect pedestrians' safety, Security provides many services for the students of Whitworth.

They provide nighttime escorts for students going to or from their dorms, classes or cars, perform key services in locking and securing buildings, and help people whose cars won't start.

At any given time, a uniformed Security guard can usually be seen patrolling campus.

The main function of these guards is "just to help people," said Roberts.

Along those lines there has been an effort in the last two years to increase the level of training for Security personnel and to get Security more actively involved with student life. Security is always open to students' suggestions about ways to improve campus safety.

*"I think that Whitworth students are pretty naive as far as security and locking doors goes."*

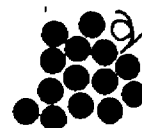
— Amanda Pennelly,  
Arend Hall resident assistant

been received.

"I think that Whitworth students are pretty naive as far as security and locking doors goes," said junior Amanda Pennelly, Arend Hall resident assistant. "It's ridiculous that it takes a man who has to be escorted off campus for us to crack down on locking doors."

The best way to safeguard oneself and one's belongings is to use "common sense — the

## The GRAPEVINE



• The new course catalogs are embossed on the cover. Aren't we lucky to be able to feel our money being spent now?

• Speaking of our feeling our money being spent...How about those sprinklers that run for 12 hours even on rainy nights?

• At the Welcome Fair, freshmen were given a survey asking what "SAGA" stands for. Here's some food for thought:

- SAGA: Students Against Grandparents' Advice
- SAGA: Southern Argentina's Granary Association
- SAGA: I Have No Clue (Uh...no. That would be IHNC.)

• The same survey asked freshmen to name Whitworth's president. Dale Earnhart was suggested, as well as Fred Rogers. Maybe President Robinson should take up professional race car driving.

• Question of the Week: When will construction of Phase II be complete? Call in your bet today! There will be a prize!

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or to answer the question of the week, call x. 5083. (Off campus 777-3248 x. 6.)



## ASWC Wednesday, September 10

• Off-campus students should sign up at the Information Desk as soon as possible if they want their phone numbers to appear in the off-campus directory.

• Yearbooks can be picked up in the Media Office (upstairs in the Campus Center). Call Shane Wolf at x. 4240. Yearbooks can still be purchased for \$36 from Linda Yochum at the ASWC main desk.

• Outdoor Recreation has various upcoming trips including mountain biking, river rafting and Wild Walls. For more information call Andrea at x. 4561.

• Sign-ups for Intramural aerobics will be accepted at the Info Desk until tomorrow. Fee is \$2.

• The FCA/Leadership House spaghetti feed is tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. It's free.

• There will be a poster sale in the Campus Center conference room area on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## Security Report

For the week of  
September 8-12

• No security report was available.

• Security can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling x. 3256.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/whitwhit.htm>

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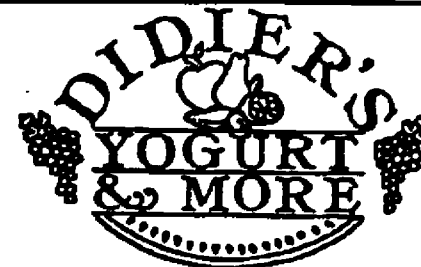
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## The WA It Is

*Bathroom humor better  
than false sense of reality*

— SARAH BADE

I pretty much hate sitcoms marketed toward college students. They try too hard to reach 20-something consumers. "Caroline in the City" needs to move on, and "Suddenly Susan" makes me nauseous. I know everyone loves "Friends," but that show is the worst of them all.

Let's take a look at the characters: a snotty fashion plate who whines about everything, a dork who clings to the snob-like a parasite, two fun-loving idiots with missing brain cells and jobs in the entertainment industry, and an anal chick who has made it her life goal to be unhappy. Sitting in a pretentious coffeehouse, they spend their days talking about themselves. Despite having relatively low paying jobs, they all live together in huge apartments in the middle of the city. These beautiful people eat salads, drink lattes and never have bad hair. I just can't relate to anything on the show. If these characters actually existed, I would not hang out with them. I would run the opposite direction screaming.

The one show that makes me laugh is "Men Behaving Badly." Although it has received critical

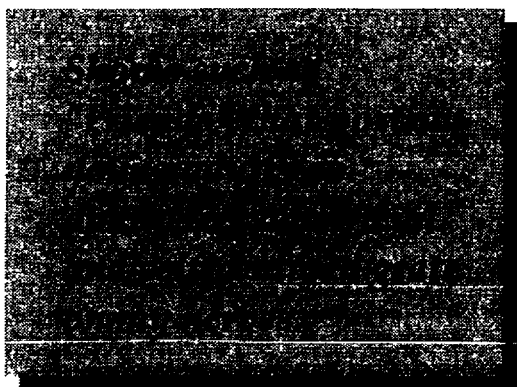
reviews claiming it is inappropriate and crude, I find the behavior displayed on the show more forgivable than the garbage on "Friends." The characters on this show remind me of people I know. They are similar to the guys who lived on Arend Second East my freshman year who threw Keystone cans in the dorm

baseball games and "Xena Warrior Princess." Their jokes are bad — really bad. But these guys are my brothers and my friends.

One of the misbehaving men has a girlfriend whom he adores yet often patronizes. They regularly argue about the stupid stuff that comes out of his mouth but for the most part they enjoy each other's company. Unlike other couples, they refrain from leech-like behavior. They have separate lives with separate friends. Most importantly, they are really good friends, not just mushy schmucks in love.

Morally, these shows are equally bankrupt. However, I find bathroom humor more excusable than chronic self-pity. It's not that I'm crazy about the off-color humor and poor grooming habits displayed on "Men Behaving Badly." But shows such as "Friends" that portray young adults as apathetic, superficial and self-centered grate on my nerves. Somehow a couple of rude, messy guys are easier to like than a herd of sniveling, spoiled brats.

*Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.*



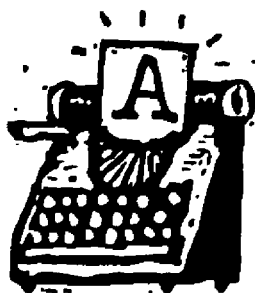
recycling bin, and my stepbrother and his brood of perverted fishing buddies.

The guys on the show are disgusting, sexist and socially inept, but I like them. Making smart cracks about bodily functions, they eat real food like Top Ramen and pizza left out overnight. They aren't beautiful and they definitely have bad hair. Every weekend they sit like beached whales on their couch watching



### Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19 for publication in the Sept. 23 issue.



## EDITORIAL

### Hypocrisy shows in student musical tastes

Ryan Howard



Many types of music can be heard playing in campus hallways and as students walk across the Loop. The variety can stretch from Jars of Clay and Sting to Dave Matthews Band, Melissa Etheridge and the Indigo Girls. Much of the music played on campus is extremely sexual, i.e. the song "Crash" by the Dave Matthews Band. Some music is outright anti-Christian, such as Nine Inch Nails. Christians are contradicting themselves when they support and listen to music that contradicts their own beliefs. People should look at their musical choices and give up the unexamined life.

Many people's attitudes toward gays and lesbians are negative if not hostile because of their interpretation of the Christian faith. These same people listen to Melissa Etheridge, the Indigo Girls and k.d. lang. These musicians are among the top in their field and it is no wonder people enjoy listening to them. But conservative Christians who spew forth ideology against gays and lesbians should not turn around and support gay and lesbian musicians.

The Dave Matthews Band song "Crash" is perhaps the most striking example of music that contradicts the beliefs articulated by many Christians on campus. This song has several extremely suggestive lyrics including "hike up your skirt a little more and show your world to me" and "you crash into me and I come into you." These lyrics were blasted all across campus during orientation weekend. The lack of reaction to this use of Dave Matthews Band as background music reflects badly on conservative Christians. This just might be a sign of hypocrisy.

Conservative Christianity professes that premarital sex, homosexuality and drug use are sinful acts. At the same time, many on this campus who claim to believe these acts are sinful listen to music that encourages the opposite of what they believe. Too many people live the Socratic unexamined life. They should take inventory of their beliefs and contrast them with their actions. People need to act in accordance with what they believe. The hypocrisy people exercise in musical tastes must stop. At least Dave Matthews, Melissa Etheridge and the Indigo Girls are honest and forthright about their beliefs and ideas. Can the same be said for the students of Whitworth College?



### The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 777-3248.

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## Bushey balances dual roles

**Coach Sean Bushey guides both soccer teams toward post-season play this fall**

**Bennett Gibson**  
Staff writer

As the 1997 fall season kicks off, the Whitworth Pirate men's and women's soccer teams are

getting ready for a season full of new beginnings. Coach Sean Bushey is the man both teams are looking towards.

Bushey will wear many hats as he takes on the dual coaching role for both the men's and women's squads this season.

As if that did not fill his schedule enough, Bushey coaches the men's tennis team and follows that in the summer with the Spokane Shadow, a premier soccer league team.

With so many responsibilities, the concern is how he can balance them. "As long as I keep my priorities in line, everything balances out," said Bushey, who sees his priorities as being God, family, and work, in that order.

On the men's side of the field, Bushey leads a team striving to make a run at the playoffs again. The Pirates finished 8-9-2 last season and look toward returning first team All-Conference junior Matt "Bones" Leonard to anchor the defense.

"We all have a passion to win," Leonard said. He is encouraged by the offense who he described as "hungry goal scorers who want to attack."

Senior midfielder Jake Benson said the team has a great bench that provides needed depth for the season, although there are fundamentals the team could work on. "We can move the ball quicker and get into the game more," he said.

Bushey inherits a women's team coming off a 16-5-2 season in which they made the NCIC regionals.

However, the Pirates suffered the loss of some key players in-



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

**Sophomore Ben Wickert attempts a slide tackle against a Seattle University opponent Saturday in the Pirates' conference opener.**



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

**Soccer coach Sean Bushey yells out instructions for the soccer team against Seattle University Saturday at the Pine Bowl.**

cluding second team All-American Jennifer Tissue, who graduated as the all-time leading scorer in Whitworth history.

To be successful, veteran and new players need to step up, said junior forward Amber Young. Senior forward Chrisanne Roseleip said the team will be different this year in terms of scoring.

"We won't be able to annihilate teams as we did last year." It will be more of a defensive game this year.

Roseleip added that the team

has adapted well to Coach Bushey partly due to his knowledge of the game. "He also has a sense of humor that helps lighten the mood when it gets heavy" along with a positive outlook that gets the team "pumped up," she said.

With the players confidence in him, Bushey will try to take both teams into the post-season.

"He has a tough task ahead of him," said Leonard. "I think he has the ability to do it; I just don't know when he has the time to sleep."

## Intramural golf will help bring out the Tiger in you

**Anna Marshall**  
Staff writer

Intramural sports, a fun and less competitive alternative to varsity athletics, have always been popular among students.

Golf will be the latest addition to the intramural lineup this fall.

This new sport will be inducted through a tournament

which will serve to "see how many people show interest," said senior Aaron Russell, co-intramural coordinator.

Another sport being considered for intramural status is tennis, which would be initiated in the spring. Students have shown an interest, yet not enough to create a definite tennis team, said

Russell.

One of the main issues involving intramural activities is funding. Each participant is required to pay \$2 per sport which pays for referees, new scoreboards and new championship shorts.

At the end of the year, the intramural program usually breaks even, said Dayna Coleman, di-

rector of student activities.

Another problem for the intramural program is the lack of facilities due to varsity sports. Coleman said one possibility is to have more off-campus activities.

She thinks there would be more available facilities, but it would cut down on involvement

because of a lack of transportation and funding.

If you are interested in participating in sports, intramurals are a great way to start.

"If people want to know anything about intramural schedules, check the kiosk in front of the HUB," said co-Intramural Coordinator Rachael Gazdik.

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	<h3>Football (0-1)</h3> <p>Whitworth lost away to Western Oregon, 15-14, in the first game of the season. Quarterback Josh Parbon scored both touchdowns for the Bucs on runs of one and five yards, while throwing for another 111 yards. Damian Putney rushed for 82 yards on 26 carries.</p>
	<h3>Soccer Men's (0-1, 2-1) Women's (0-1, 0-3-1)</h3> <p>The Men's team lost at home to Seattle University by a score of 4-1. The lone Whitworth goal by Mark Lupton came very early in the first half, assisted by Craig Ito.</p> <p>The women were edged 2-1 in a tough double overtime loss against Seattle University at home. Whitworth's Kerri Stockwell evened it up late in the second half off of a penalty kick by Chrisanne Roseleip.</p>
	<h3>Volleyball (0-2, 1-7)</h3> <p>The Bucs lost their two conference openers on Saturday, first to Pacific University 16-14, 8-15, 15-7, 15-11, and later to George Fox University 15-5, 15-4, 15-2. Against Pacific, Whitworth's Katie Jo Borgmann led the way with 12 kills and four blocks and Brenda Clinesmith added 19 digs. Against George Fox, Lindsay Hunter had six kills.</p>
	<h3>Cross Country</h3> <p>The Men's Cross Country team placed fifth out of six teams Friday at the U. of Idaho Golf Course. They defeated Lewis and Clark State, the only non-Division I NCAA team, 15-45. The Men's team was led by freshman Peter Metcalf, who finished the four-mile course in 23:26. Freshman Annie Scott led the Women's team to a third place finish by placing seventh overall in 15:52 on the 2.5-mile course, defeating all but the top six WSU runners.</p>

# BITS & PIECES PUTTING IT ALL together

BEYOND THE



## ASWC PLANS FOR FALL

SARAH DINGMAN  
STAFF WRITER

ASWC officers holding candy and a sign declaring "Welcome to Your Neighborhood" greeted students at Whitworth's 1997 Welcome Fair. The purpose was to demonstrate ASWC representatives' hopes that students would feel comfortable taking an active role in the Whitworth community as well as showing the approachability of the officers and coordinators.

The ASWC organization has often been labeled a "clique," said many ASWC coordinators. This year there has been a concentrated effort to break away from the stereotype and unite the student body with their elected representatives.

"There's a fine line between a clique and a tight group," said ASWC President Robin Kolb. "We're going for the tight group."

This fall features many activities that ASWC hopes will be opportunities to get acquainted with the officers and with other students.

"The best way to get past the clique stereotype is to get to know as many as people as possible personally," said Lora Grissen, SERVE coordinator.

Spirit Coordinator Kate

Hancock said she hopes to get everyone involved in supporting their peers both on and off the playing field. Students will have a chance to do just that Sept. 27 at the first home football game. Hancock wouldn't reveal all the events lined up, but promised some "big-time fun stuff."

Later in the semester she plans to get together a Quiz Bowl tournament. The Whitworth winners will be attending the Berkeley Invitational in Berkeley, Calif.

Whitworth will go Hollywood this fall for Homecoming, said Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Kym Atkin. The theme for Homecoming, Oct. 7-11, is "Lights, Camera, Action: Whitworth Goes Hollywood."

The third annual powder puff game will take place on Friday after the Homecoming game, as will the Movie soundtrack dance.

Another tra-

dition, the Winter Formal, is scheduled for Dec. 6. "Holiday Magic" will be made at the Dav- enport Inn.

Students can purchase discount tickets from Atkin for Spokane events including men's and women's professional basketball games, plays, ballets and symphony performances. By subsidizing ticket prices to "events people go to anyway," Atkin

tor Brooke Keiner will be focusing on bringing enter- ment to campus.

This year, Keiner is planning some traditional favorites such as musicians and comedians as well as a variety of things that have never been done before. A campus-wide Pancake and Cartoon morning is scheduled for Novem- ber. Students will be encouraged

to wear their pa- jamas and enjoy cartoons on a big screen while eating a pancake breakfast in the WCC.

The student involvement Keiner is hoping for is already showing in KWRS, the cam- pus radio sta- tion. Dayn Wilberding,

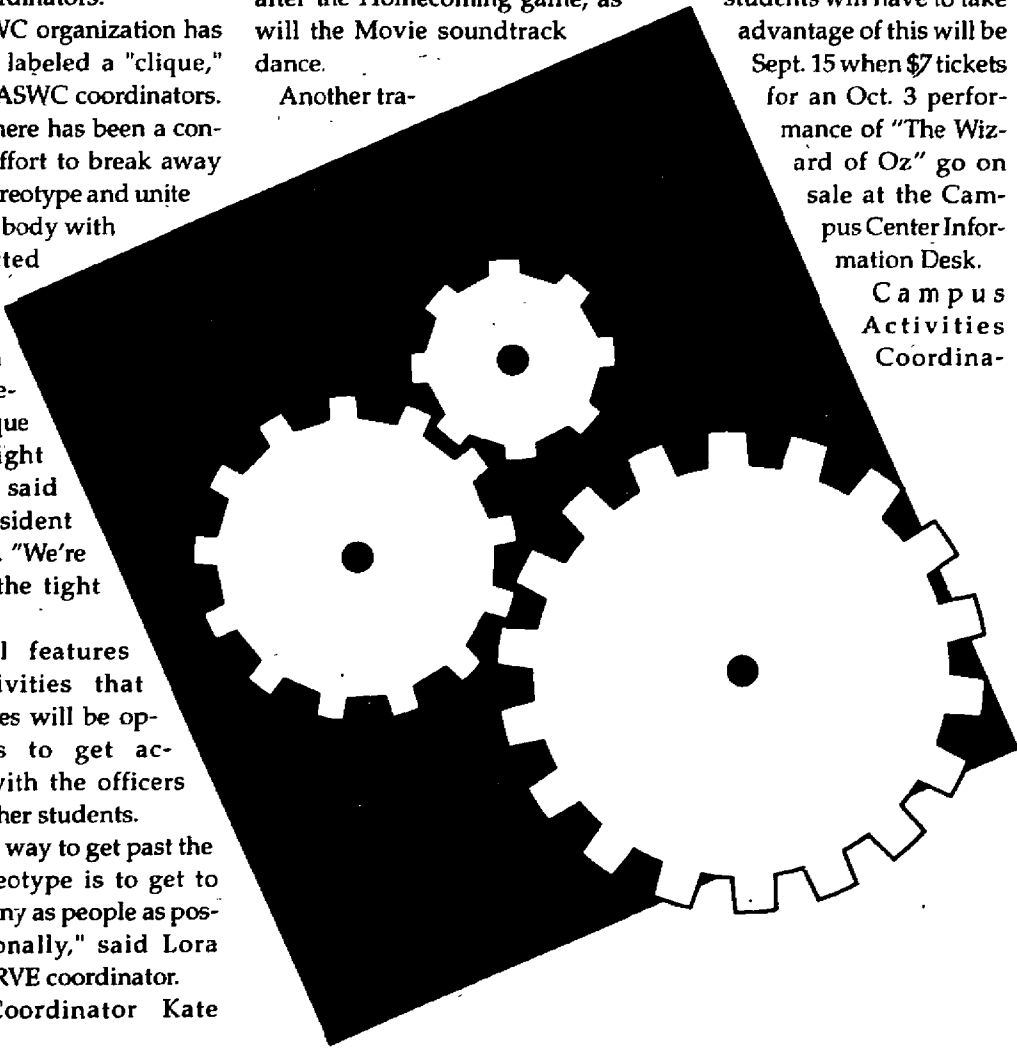
KWRS General and Production Manager, said 80 students are in- volved with the station and an- other 40 students are on the wait- ing list. Wilberding believes this number makes KWRS "the lead- ing competitor with Core as far as students wanting to participate."

Students also have the oppor- tunity to become involved with the greater Spokane area through the SERVE program. Grissen is currently coordinating Commu- nity Building Day. On Sept. 24, residents of each dorm will work with homeless women and men, low-income families, sick children and others. These partnerships will last throughout the year.

Through the many activities scheduled this year, ASWC offi- cers and representatives hope to bring students together and help them feel that they are part of a community that is, in the words of the ASWC Mission Statement, "fun...[and] based upon the prin- ciples of integrity, unity and ser- vice."

ASWC can be reached by call- ing extension 3276. Kolb's email address is rkolb@whitworth.edu.

"Everyone's always welcome to call, stop by, e-mail, skywrite," said Kolb.



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# REALITY BITES: WHITWORTH STUDENTS CONSUME 12,600 PIZZAS A YEAR

JON GRAYBILL  
GUEST WRITER

In the hit movie "Reality Bites" Janeane Garafalo's slightly inebriated character claims that the only thing she learned in four years of college was her Social Security number. But for many Whitworth students, the most frequently used number combination is 466-8080.

Some students even claim that Pizza Pipeline's phone number is the ticket to survival.

The majority of the campus does business with Pizza Pipeline, but Domino's Pizza is another big contender. Both places have certainly cornered most of the pizza market with college students, but Domino's has been working hard to make strides of late with their cheap pizzas and constant advertising at Whitworth home basketball games.

"On an average five-day week, Monday through Friday, Pipeline will sell close to 200 pizzas just to Whitworth. That also includes deliveries to administration buildings and the Field House,"

said Tim Smale, a four-year cook and delivery person at Pipeline. "Then on the weekends, we average selling about 100 to 150 pizzas to students."

Smale said Whitworth provides 30 percent of the Pizza Pipeline chain's total business. Considering that the 10220 North

Division establishment is responsible for delivering to most of North Spokane, Whitworth fills the majority of their orders. Students purchase so much pizza from the store that it has a special deal for Whitworth people only, called the

Whitworth Special. Students can get a large, single-topping pizza and two 22 ounce soft drinks for \$8.65 including tax.

When Domino's Pizza noticed all the business Pipeline was receiving from Whitworth students, they came up with some competitive deals of their own.

"We have a Whitworth special also. You can get a medium, two-topping pizza and two drinks for \$6. But our other deal is even better. A one topping medium pizza for \$3, carry out," said Damion Cox, Domino's assistant manager. "About 75 percent of our \$2.99

medium sales come from college students. On an average month, the overall percentage of student business is about 20 percent to 23 percent. On Friday and Saturday nights we get flooded with calls from college kids that order eight to 10 mediums at a time. It's crazy, but Whitworth is a goldmine," Cox added.

Whitworth College has about 1,500 undergraduate students, many of whom live on campus. When the weekend rolls around, many students are sick and tired of the food in the dining hall. They want something more

appetizing and not too expensive. These students often turn to pizza. It's quick, easy and cheap.

According to Smale's numbers, the 350 pizzas Whitworth students eat in a week multiplied by the 36 weeks in a school year means Whitworth students eat 12,600 pizzas per school year.

With each pizza order costing students \$8.65, Pizza Pipeline makes \$3027.50 each week from sales to Whitworth. Whitworth students and faculty spend \$108,990 on pizza from Pizza Pipeline annually.

line annually.

The average student at Whitworth eats close to 8.5 pizzas from Pizza Pipeline during their nine months on campus each year.

In order for Pizza Pipeline to stay on top of all their total deliveries, they employ several drivers. On weekends, they have seven to eight drivers working. Each driver delivers between six and 10 pizzas an hour.

George Silva, delivery person and cook at Pizza Pipeline, determined which dorms consume the most pizza based on the frequency he delivers to certain dorms. The dorm that

came in first place for the most pizza consumption was Arend Hall. "Well, we do have a pizza box box in our lounge," said junior Arend resident Ann Nielsen. Baldwin-Jenkins took second and Warren Hall grabbed a close third.

Beyond the classroom and despite the services of Leavitt Dining Hall and the Campus Center Cafe, pizza will probably be a major factor in the dorm life of most Whitworth students.

Amber Palmer contributed to this story.

## WHITWORTH WELCOMES NEW PROFESSORS

EMILY COOK AND STEPHANIE MINTEN  
STAFF WRITERS

A strong sense of community, a welcoming atmosphere, high GPAs and outstanding SAT scores do not only attract students to Whitworth College. Many new professors listed reasons similar to those students look for in an attempt to find a college.

Conny Palacios, a new assistant professor in the Spanish department, speaks of her first encounters with the Whitworth staff as courteous. This impression remains after her actual arrival and integration into the community. At a faculty dinner during her first week, a card on her table from Mike Ingram, president of the faculty, said "Welcome to Whitworth." Palacios said this touched her deeply.

Palacios, who taught in Miami for 16 years, said she noticed a radical difference in the atmosphere of Whitworth and Spokane. She said she feels safe and cared for here. She added that she is most excited about working "with a culture that is very different from my culture."

Whitworth provided her with the opportunity to practice her English more than in Miami where most of her col-

leagues and students spoke primarily Spanish. As a new professor, Palacios has wondered "Am I what the students want?" But she continued, "the students are very important to me and I want to accomplish what they want."

Another new professor is Carol Smucker, assistant professor of French. After teaching in a larger school, Whitworth's small atmosphere enticed Smucker.

During a visit to Whitworth, she noticed the value given to the "quality of teaching and rapport with students." She emphasized that teaching is "not just giving knowledge to students, but helping stu-

dents to realize their potential and be interested in learning for a lifetime."

The "academic as well as spiritual freedom" that Whitworth allows encouraged Jim Edwards, one of two new professors

in the Religion department. He praised Whitworth for upholding its mission statement and said that the college "seems to be comfortable with [the statement's] ramifications for our community."

Edwards graduated from Whitworth in 1967 and said the college gave him "an intellectual basis and Christian understanding that has been the basis for [his] intellectual and spiritual life." Edwards was

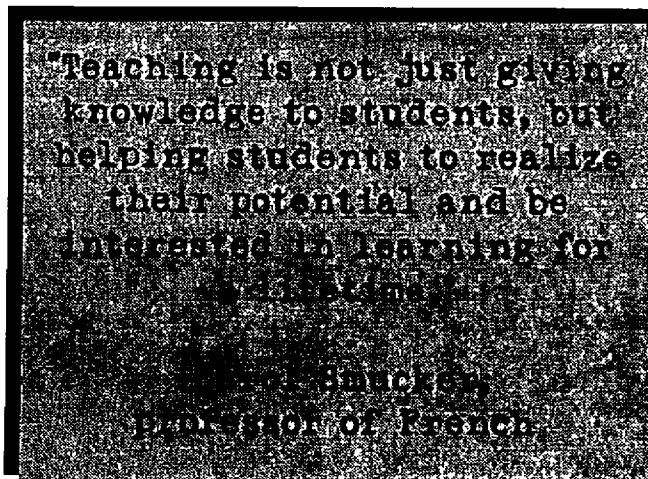
excited to find a "similar spirit of intellectual curiosity and openness to Christian faith and its implications in different fields of learning."

Michele Graham, new associate professor of Religion, and Edwards have this focus on the spiritual and intellectual aspects of the college in common. Both instructors were solicited by the Religion department for their teaching abilities.

Graham, also a Whitworth graduate, received her doctorate in theology while in Scotland. It was in Scotland that Graham began to consider teaching. While contemplating the idea, she decided she would like to teach in an atmosphere similar to the one she experienced while attending Whitworth. She found Sterling College in Kansas, where she taught happily for three years. Then Whitworth began calling.

Although Whitworth had been her ideal teaching job, Graham was hesitant because of her happiness at Sterling. "I have never not sought a job so vigorously," Graham said. However, she continued, "God opened all the doors."

Whether coming from the Whitworth tradition, or an entirely different background, these new professors bring a variety of experiences to their new positions.



# THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

JERRY NEUMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Pick up your toys, eat your vegetables, don't talk to strangers, do your homework, take those crayons out of your nose, don't flush your sister's shoes down the toilet... and a thousand others. Growing up you've probably heard and obeyed (well, most of the time) them all. Then the time arrived to follow up on another parental suggestion: Go to college.

In making the initial decision to go to college instead of taking a year to backpack through Europe and "find" yourself, you doubtlessly went through a long and arduous decision-making process (which, if you're anything like me, consisted of weighing the pros and cons of living with my parents for the rest of my life versus the ability to drop my socks wherever I wanted and actually leave them there).

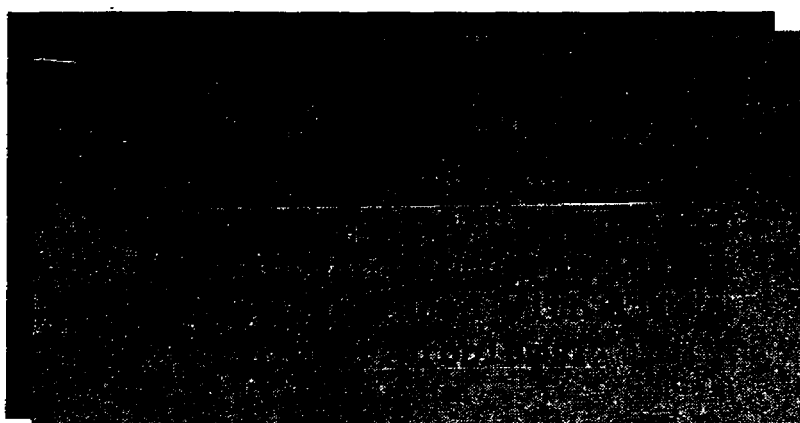
Then you probably went through this agonizing process again in deciding to attend Whitworth (unless you were like me, where a quick round of "eenie, meenie, miny, moe" settled it). Then at last, after all the mind-changing, suggestion-taking, procrastinating, and many other "-ings," the decision was made and it became time to prepare for (cue the sound track from "Psycho") the "Freshman Experience."

Contrary to popular belief, the freshman experience does not begin the first day you arrive on campus. It actually begins weeks before you leave and if you've walked under many ladders and broken many mirrors in your life, sometimes months before. Usually the first part of the freshman experience is the "helpful" advice that everybody feels compelled to share with you. Some of it is actually useful, like "make sure you bring more than one towel" and "quarters are your friends," but some of it is pretty inane.

My favorite piece of advice has to be "make sure you watch your money." I have yet to meet a college student, including myself, who has had any problem "watching" their money. We all find it remarkably easy to watch it leave our wallets in order to buy pizzas, con-

cert tickets, second-hand furnishings for our dorm rooms, bumper stickers that say "Durn tootin' I'm a rebel," and other such necessities. We just have the slightest bit of trouble watching it stay in our bank accounts.

The next part of the freshman experience is packing. I think we all started out with good intentions on this one, often making lists of what items will go in which box and so on. Despite our efforts, most of us ended up with boxes that resembled the aftermath of a tornado passing through a trailer park.



As the Day of Departure neared it was nearly impossible to decide which possessions to take with us and which to abandon. Even those balding pom-poms we hadn't touched since the fourth grade or those barbells we had vowed to throw out hundreds of times after stubbing our toes on them in the middle of the night on the way to the bathroom suddenly had significant sentimental value.

The third part of the freshman experience consists of the word "excited." Starting about a month before you leave home, everywhere you go and everyone you meet is just dying to know if you're excited about leaving. No matter how excited you were to begin with, after answering this question three billion times you can't help but feel the slightest urge to buy a rifle and climb a bell tower.

The rest of the freshman experience is determined by

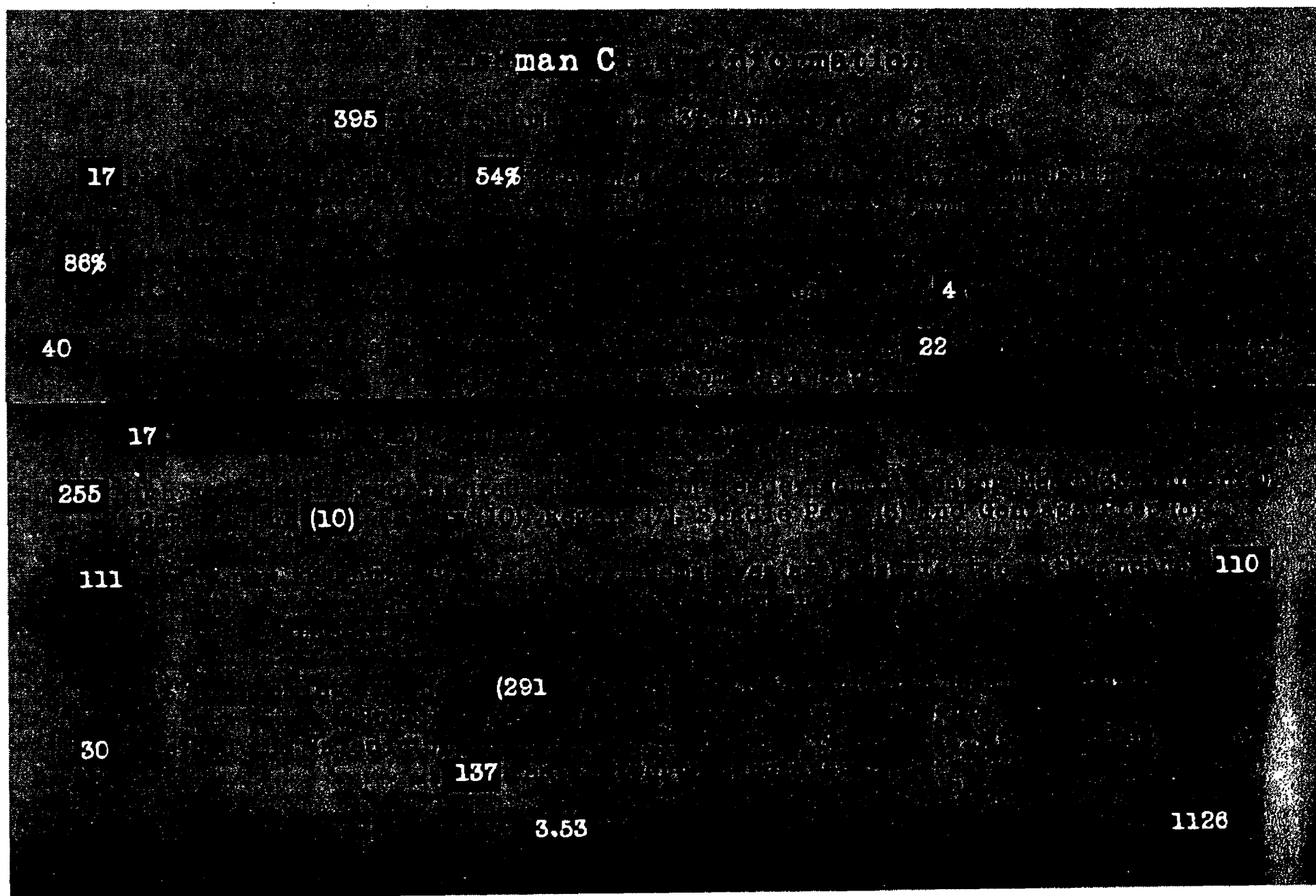
what college you decide to attend. For Whitworthians the college experience is a unique one as we undoubtedly figured out when we arrived on campus and began hearing talk of "virgin pine cones."

The Whitworth experience is also characterized by learning to maneuver the "Old Faithful" cement sprinklers (that only come on when it's cloudy or raining and when someone is walking by), escorted dinners, the memorization of Pizza Pipeline's phone number, buying books for amounts of money equivalent to the Gross National Product of most third-world nations and learning to juggle.

Learning to juggle under the tutelage of the renowned "Dr. Bob" was certainly interesting. It also turned out to be quite useful; not only did we learn a skill that could be very handy if this college thing doesn't work out and we decide to quit and join the circus, but we were also privileged enough to have Dr. Bob impart his philosophy of life to us. While his theory of "So what, who cares, I can juggle" may work for minor annoyances like paper cuts and misplaced left shoes, it becomes less useful when faced with life's bigger problems.

Then, just when you think the Whitworth freshman experience couldn't get any weirder, initiation begins. The most difficult part of initiation was not the marching in line, looking straight ahead, not smiling, memorizing your drills, or screaming "sir yes sir!" until our larynxes bled, but explaining to my mother how the whole ordeal was actually fun.

Finally, after surviving what was probably one of the strangest and most memorable weeks of our lives, the realization hits us that we are not at summer camp but at college and actually have classes to attend and work to do. This realization is a sobering one, as is the realization that, despite its good points, college is not going to be easy. But the freshman experience has prepared us for this revelation and has provided us with the knowledge that, with some determination, hard work, a few sleepless nights, and numerous trips to Stan's coffee stand in the Campus Center, we can make it through the next four years. And, heck, even if we don't, I hear Barnum and Bailey is looking for a few good jugglers.





# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT



"My favorite class is Intro to Philosophy because we explore all these big ideas about the universe with fun examples like throwing chalk."

Whitney Baird, Freshman



"My favorite class is Gospel of Mark. It's an interactive learning environment where the teacher and students are learning and teaching each other."

Phil Hagen, Sophomore



"The Whitworth Choir is my favorite class because I love music and I love to sing."

Jan Priddy, Junior



"I love C.S. Lewis because I've been excited to learn more about his writings and ideas about theology. And Forrest Baird is cool."

Amanda Ayars, Junior



"Communication in Ministry with Ron Pyle because it is practical in my ministry opportunities and taught by a professor with a good grasp of students' needs and understanding."

Will Ayers, Junior



"My favorite class this year is Paul's Letters. I'm excited about getting a really good grasp on the subject. We just did a quick overview and now we get to study them in-depth."

Becci Curtis, Senior



"My favorite class is Listening to Music because I love music. Music has always been a part of my life."

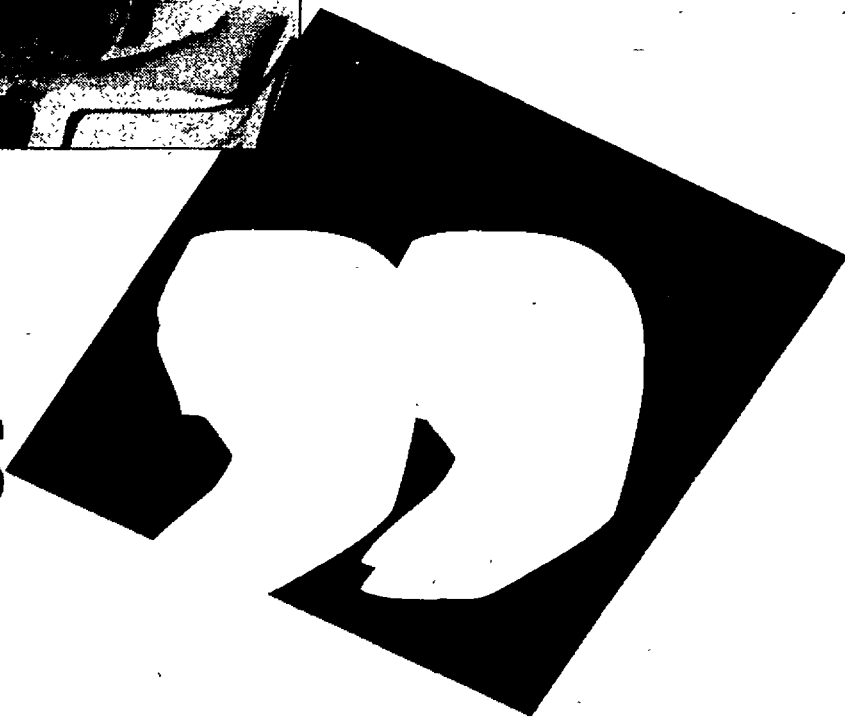
Muleba Kasonga,  
Freshman



"Photography because we get to take pictures and it's not a lot of work."

Keats McGonigal,  
Freshman

## WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CLASS THIS SEMESTER AND WHY?





# Sports Commentary

## Pursuit of equality out of control *Title IX could choke life out of Whitworth athletics*

KYLE FORSYTH

Quick, time for a pop quiz! Which of the following scenarios best exemplifies gender equity in Whitworth athletics?

- A. The current situation, an equal number of varsity teams, eight for both men and women.
- B. A common sense program which seeks to meet clearly demonstrated demand for male and female athletic participation.
- C. Fifteen women's teams and eight men's teams.

Anyone with an ounce of reason might expect the correct response to be A or B, but sadly enough, we're dealing with shortsighted attorneys and overzealous activists. They have succeeded in making C the most likely answer. This is the preposterous type of so-called "equality" toward which Whitworth may be forced to work. Let me explain.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled against Brown University in a class-action suit filed by a former Brown gymnast in April 1997. Brown had cut its gymnastics program along with women's volleyball and two men's sports in an effort to cut costs in 1991. At the center of the case was a federal law known as Title IX, signed into law by President Nixon in 1972. The law calls for gender equity in all aspects of education but it has been applied most rigorously to athletic issues.

Let there be no disputing this law's value in bringing about equal opportunities for women in sports during its 25-year existence, but now its proponents are trying to push too far. Even ardent supporters of women's athletics are leery of where Title IX may lead. Helen Higgs, head women's basketball coach at Whitworth and herself a former college athlete at the University of Oregon, is hesitant about to present day interpretations.

These interpretations include three main requirements for colleges. In order for Whitworth to comply with Title IX, it must meet any one of the following three standards, commonly referred to as the "Three-Pronged Test."

1. Substantial Proportionality: The male/female ratio for varsity athletes must be nearly identical to the male/female ratio for all students enrolled.

2. Demonstrate a "history and continuing practice of program expansion" for women's athletics.

3. Insure that the "interests and abilities of the (underrepresented) sex have been fully and effectively accommodated..."

Whitworth Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said the school is currently in compliance with the second prong because women's softball was added to the athletic program this year. That evens out our offerings to men and women at eight sports apiece and gives us a grace period of three years, but in 2000 we will again be at odds with Title IX unless we add another women's team.

Whitworth's male/female athlete ratio of 220:140 is nowhere near our total enrollment ratio of approximately 40 percent male to 60 per-

cent female. So, assuming another women's sport is not added in the next three years, Whitworth will fail to meet prongs one and two, leaving the highly subjective prong three as our only hope of abiding by Title IX. McQuilkin, however, is very skeptical of this "interests and abilities" criteria and states with dismay that "eventually, proportionality may be the only true test."

If McQuilkin's projection is correct, the forced pursuit of proportionality will likely have devastating effects on Whitworth's athletic program. Consider the daunting task. Female athletic participation would have to be increased from 140 women to 330 women to achieve an athletic gender ratio which mirrors that of our total student body!

Let's step back and do some simple math. Athletic rosters will have to assimilate 190 new female athletes. Optimistically, we may estimate that 50 of these women can be added to existing rosters, but that still leaves 140 to be placed on newly created teams. If we figure an average of 20 players per roster, this calls for the creation of seven new women's sports teams. In case anyone's counting—gender equity and all—that would mean 15 women's teams to a mere eight for men.

The economic cost of hiring coaches, purchasing equipment and uniforms, and building new facilities and fields would be enormous. We would also have to decide which seven sports to add.

Perhaps the root of the gender imbalance at Whitworth is not a lack of opportunities for women, but a lack of female interest in athletics. The example of our track team clearly supports this line of thinking. Last year, though there were no cuts and roster caps were not imposed, only 22 women competed compared to 37 men. "There were as many opportunities for women as for men, but not the same number of roster spots," reported McQuilkin. He went on to note that if track had been the only sport offered at Whitworth we would have been guilty of non-compliance with Title IX.

This highlights the perception that women simply are not as interested in collegiate athletic participation as men. Last May, "Sports Illustrated" reported that 60 percent of college students wanting to play varsity athletics were male.

It is curious that the concept of rigid proportionality is applied to athletics so much more than in other areas. For example, would there be a federal case brewing if Whitworth's musical groups had an equal number of male and female participants? Title IX's proportionality standard would be violated, but such a lawsuit seems ludicrous.

Will Whitworth ever reach a point where it fields 15 women's teams and only eight for men? A scenario where we have nine teams for women and a scant four men's teams seems more likely given budget constraints.

Perhaps such disastrous cuts can be averted, but that will require the courts to take a new stance on Title IX, one that is based on common sense rather than stubborn mathematical formulas. Even a champion of women's athletics such as Higgs recognizes this. "We should pursue proportionality," she suggests, "but not let it become a detriment."



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

Junior transfer Heather Hedum takes some modified batting practice at Franklin Park during tryouts last weekend.

## Whitworth welcomes varsity softball team

### Pirates begin tryouts with excitement for inaugural season

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

For the first time in Whitworth's varsity sporting history, women will be lacing up their cleats and swinging bats. If you listen closely enough you may be able to hear echoes of cheers such as; "mirror, mirror on the wall, pretty girls don't play ball, so let's get ugly."

This spring will mark the first year softball will be counted as an official varsity sport, bringing the total number of varsity sports at Whitworth to 16.

Plans for varsity softball have been brewing since early spring of 1995. A survey was sent out to women all over campus about the support for a women's softball team.

The survey was conducted by Kevin Bryant, the former athletic director, and Jo Wagstaff, assistant athletic director. Forty-two women responded with interest in forming a team and playing. That was just enough interest to

get a club team started.

For two years Whitworth softball was a club team, then early in 1996 the official decision came. Spring 1998 will signal the inaugural season for the new varsity sport.

Whitworth is the eighth team in the NCIC league to have softball. The only schools without teams are Seattle University and Whitman.

The next task at hand for the administration was to appoint a head coach. They chose Gary Blake, the club's coach for the past two years. Blake is no stranger to coaching; he has coached ten years for a Select ASA (American Softball Association) team.

Blake's outlook for the team is positive, but he also recognizes there are still a few kinks to be worked out. "It takes a few years to add depth to a team," he said.

Depth is what nationally ranked teams like Pacific Lutheran University has, said Blake. He is confident that the team has the capability to be competitive.

Fall practices began this week with anxious players ready to dust off their mitts and hit the field for the first time in Whitworth's history.

*"It takes a  
few years to  
add depth  
to a team."*

— Gary Blake,  
head softball coach



Comments? Story ideas?  
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you're thinking.

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## Seniors offered incentive to live on campus

Jenny Visser  
Staff writer

Seniors are receiving an added bonus for living on campus this year: money.

Last spring, Residence Life decided to offer seniors-to-be \$750 to live on campus for the 1997-98 school year to provide more opportunity for influential relationships between upper and underclassmen.

"The most important factor is that older students are the single most powerful, influential voice in educating new students on what Whitworth is all about, and what it means to be a student here," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life.

Whitworth now houses 78 seniors compared to only 49 last fall, said Mandeville. Most residence halls average between nine and 15 seniors.

Senior Gregg Green lives on campus again this year after moving off last year because of financial reasons and a desire for more living space. He found he missed campus life and the convenience of living on campus.

"I feel God called me to live on campus and be an influence for

others in a RA position," he said. "I may not be saving \$300 per month, but the rebate was a definite incentive."

Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life, said the rebate has made living on campus more affordable for seniors. "We are really encouraged by the effects of the program," she said.

Seniors can inform students about choices in their careers, such as internships and cooperative educational experiences, and how to prepare for life beyond Whitworth, Mandeville said.

He thinks the influence of seniors on younger students will be very positive because seniors tend to be more serious academically and will influence behavior on campus.

Hilary Grey is another senior who decided to live on campus this year.

For her the decision was not difficult.

"I feel that the older influence around campus is a definite advantage for everyone," Grey said.

"The rebate offer is a great idea and a good thing to continue," she said. "I think it would be great to offer the rebate to juniors as well."

*"The most important factor is that older students are the single most powerful, influential voice in educating new students on what Whitworth is all about, and what it means to be a student here."*

— Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life

## Mock Rock '97 ... the new crop arrives



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

The Jenkins women show their dancing talent at the Mock Rock competition Sept. 2 in a lip sync rendition of the song "Sunshine Day."

## Fallen, rotting trees cleared from Back 40, new trees planted

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

Baldwin-Jenkins residents have a much different view of the Back 40 than last year's residents did.

This summer the Department of Wildlife has preserved the habitation in the Back 40 damaged by last winter's ice storm by hauling out trees, removing dangerous limbs from branches, and planting new vegetation.

"The hillside had more severe

problems than the Loop because the soil is mostly sand," said Bill Roberts, last year's Security Director. "Pine beetles were also destroying the woods."

After last year's severe storms, the immediate priority was to clean up the Loop and eliminate the danger of falling branches. The second phase of the project was centered around restoring what was left in the Back 40.

The Department of Wildlife came in and marked trees that were broken and those trees

which were to be left for birds and other animals. The destroyed trees and those infested with pine beetles were removed during the summer.

"After the logging expenses, purchasing more trees, and paying the insurance deductibles, there was not much money left over from selling the trees," said Keith Sullivan, Physical Plant director.

"The leftover money went to paying grounds men, and to the business office," he said.

## Enrollment: 400 freshmen, 100 transfers welcomed

continued from page 1

Last year, two Village buildings were used for guest housing all year because they weren't needed for student housing.

Catherine Phelan, resident director of Stewart Hall and the Village likes the housing situation better this year.

"It's great because in years past I know they've had to pay students to move off campus," she said.

Available on-campus housing and the number of students needing housing matched almost exactly this year, Pfursich said.

No student had to be turned away for lack of housing. Pfursich added that making the numbers match so well is not an

easy task.

"I think this was one of the closest years," he said.

Enrollment and housing statistics are not considered official until the 10th day of classes, which is today.

According to unofficial totals,

enrollment is higher than projected. Pfursich is pleased with this.

"I think enrollment looks real strong. We're real pleased to have 400 new freshmen," he said. "There's a lot of excitement and enthusiasm on campus."

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## Movie Review Movie Review Movie Review

## CONTACT

Deep  
Thoughts?  
I don't  
Think So

Jared Hungerford  
Staff Writer

"If it is just us, it seems like an awful waste of space." This is the one line that the makers of the film "Contact" hope you will remember after leaving the theater. Chances are you will, too, because the quote is repeated four or five hundred times. The film makers seem to think it has some deep philosophical meaning on par with "I think therefore I am." "Contact" strives to create a sense of purpose in a storyline that almost entirely lacks it.

If you're not familiar with the plot of this film, it's quite complicated. Girl calls aliens, aliens tell her to build machine, girl goes to aliens. OK, so it's not that simple. One might even find two or three intelligent scenes.

For instance, the introduction is awesome. A visual of the earth appears and gets gradually smaller as the audience seems to travel away from it, through our solar system and deep into the galaxy. The whole time the audience hears radio transmissions growing fainter and older, from loud hard rock to simple Morse code transmissions.

The main character is an expert in astronomy and radio telescopes, Elanore Alloway. Since her youth she has been fascinated by both the stars and communication via a short wave radio.

After making contact with intelligent life, a machine is built by an international consortium using the blueprints transmitted to Alloway by the aliens.

Alloway is denied as the passenger in this alien machine due to her lack of faith in a god, making her unfit as an ambassador. Matthew McConahey portrays the spiritual leader who addresses Alloway's need for proof to have faith in God by asking, "Did you love your father?" When she answers yes, he challenges her to prove it. That's intelligent scene No. 2 if you're keeping track.

The film is quite long. Alloway eventually gets to travel in a second machine after the first is destroyed by terrorists. Not only is the movie time consuming, but there are three separate climaxes in which the audience is led to believe the movie will end. Unfortunately, it keeps going.

Now, to show you how incredibly deep this film is I'll leave you with the statement Alloway made concerning what she learned on her voyage into space, "I learned how tiny, insignificant, rare and precious we are." Oooh, ahhh, think about that one for a while.

## Senior shows take the stage Thursday

Stephanie Minten  
Staff Writer

The small town of Maynard, Texas will come to life in Whitworth's newly remodeled Stage II. Beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, audience members will witness a first in Whitworth College theatre history. Never before have senior theatre performances been done in groups of more than two people. On this Thursday night, the crowd will watch as five seniors break that tradition with the shows "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star."

This year, nine theatre seniors will be graduating, a much larger number than usual. Because of the abundance of seniors and Associate Professor of Theatre Rick Hornor's upcoming sabbatical, it was not possible to have each senior perform their own show. The students graciously consented to do an ensemble show to ease the pressure of trying to run nine different senior performances, Hornor said.

"Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" are two one-act comedies by James McLure. The senior performers cast, costumed and produced these plays, beginning work even before the school year began.

Diana Trotter, assistant professor of Theatre, is directing "Laundry and Bourbon," an all women cast, and Hornor is the director for "Lone Star," which consists of all men. They do warn audiences that the "plays contain mature subject matter and language."

The plays concerns Roy, Maynard's lone Vietnam veteran, and the difficulties he faces while attempting to reassimilate into a



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Senior Bryan Cooper listens as senior Jeremy Williams remembers his time in Vietnam.

life that has been eternally altered. The other characters in the dramas are affected by the problems Roy is having.

When Roy returns home to find the three things he has always cherished: his country, his wife and his pink Thunderbird convertible, are no longer the same, he is disturbed.

The shows focuses on his family and neighbors uncertainty in how to deal with Roy's frustrations when he learns his wife was unfaithful in his absence, his car has been wrecked and his country has rejected the service he has performed in Vietnam.

In "Laundry and Bourbon," the three women are played by seniors Kate Hancock and Kelly Simon and junior Brooke Keiner. It is the story of three small-town Texan women in the post-Vietnam era.

"They're funny. They're also very touching [characters]," said Trotter.

These women's lives are stereotypical of small town people, said Trotter. "What's great about the play is that [the women] have taken responsibility for their lives."

Simon said that, at first, she "wasn't really excited about it."

She had wanted to perform her own show the way the seniors typically have done, and she was nervous as to how difficult it would be to be rehearsing at the beginning of the school year. She stuck with the show and while practicing she discovered the "many layers" of the play.

"We've been working really hard, and I think it's going to be a great show," said Simon.

The three seniors in "Lone Star" are Jeremy Williams, Brian Cooper and Jeff Davis.

"We're really excited," not only for the pair of plays, but also for the chance to open the season on the totally renovated Stage II, said Hornor. "It will be thrilling."

Shows will begin Thursday and continue on Sept. 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27. They will be held in Stage II beginning at 8 p.m.

The cost of the show is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. For tickets, call the Whitworth College Theatre Department at 777-3707. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Hornor, Trotter and the ensemble cast encourage everyone to see the remodeled stage and the senior performances which begin Whitworth's theatre season.

# Community Building Day 1997!

- |                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| 7:00-8:00 a.m.  | <b>Free</b> Espresso with Stan in the WCC!   |
| 8:00-8:30 a.m.  | <b>Free</b> Doughnuts and juice in your dorm (off-campus students in WCC)!                                   |
| 8:30-11:30 a.m. | <b>Free</b> opportunity to build community in various locations throughout Spokane!                          |
| 12:15-1:00 p.m. | <b>Free</b> BB-Q in the loop for on-campus students, and only \$1 for off-campus students and faculty/staff! |
| 1:25 p.m.       | Classes resume.  |

## Community Building Day is . . .

- ♦ The longest standing student-run tradition at Whitworth.
- ♦ An opportunity for us to get to know each other while serving others.
- ♦ A chance to reach out to over 15 different charity organizations throughout the Spokane area.

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## PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

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Find out more! Call (509) 328-4220, extension 3117 or stop by Gonzaga's Administration Building, Room 138.



## Initiation:

**Success ensures  
that tradition will  
continue**

*continued from page 1*

"It was 100 percent better," said head Baldwin initiator Dave Werner. "The guys had more fun, it was more organized, and what we could and could not do was clearly defined."

Students learned about traditions of each of their residence halls through songs, chants and dressing alike all weekend. They endured many rites of passage including wearing pig tails, beanies, ties and t-shirts with dorm pride for four long days.

"You come in as 60 strangers and come out as 60 brothers," said McMillan Hall resident freshman Kyle "Corn Dog" Fox.

Initiation came to a close with the yell-off and Mock Rock competitions in the auditorium on Tuesday night, where students displayed their hard work for a crowd of upperclassmen.

"It made me feel like I was a part of the dorm and college after I went through it," said Ballard Hall resident Angie Lott.

McMillan Hall resident Bobby Laron agreed. "It was all good," he said. "Blood, sweat and tears for the brotherhood."

The only problems this year were those involving water balloons and oranges in toilets. These acts were done by individuals outside Initiation activities, were not preventable by the initiators and have been dealt with.

The feeling is that because of the positive feedback that came out of this year, initiation will go on.

"We need to continue in a more positive direction with initiation, making sure that there is dorm pride without looking down on other halls," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean and director of student activities.

Though this year's initiation was one of the most scrutinized in Whitworth's history, it proved to be more successful than many imagined.

If anyone has any suggestions or comments about initiation, please contact Hancock in the ASWC office.

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Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offers or punchouts. Prices do not include tax. Expires 10/1/97



## Reaching Out:

Whitworth student shares homeless experience

—see page 7



## Editorial

Changes in custodial schedule affect both students and custodians

—see page 4

## Pirate Profile



Senior Travis Torco excels in academics, athletics

—see page 9

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 2

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

September 23, 1997

## Students to build homes, community

Kathleen Paris  
Staff writer

Tomorrow Spokane will benefit from the hard-working hands of Whitworth students as the tradition of Community Building Day continues.

Community Building Day has roots reaching back further than the current site of Whitworth College. Originally called "Campus Day," it was a time of fellowship with professors and literally a time of "cleaning house." Since then, the tradition has changed from students fixing up the campus to students leaving campus for a day to help others in the community.

Freshman Nancy Belliston of Jenkins Hall knows well the tears of gratitude. After volunteering for Habitat for Humanity twice in Tijuana and once in San Diego, she is looking forward to tomorrow.

row.

"The future homeowners work side-by-side with the builders," she said. "They are always so grateful, and cook us great food!"

SERVE Coordinator and Community Building Day organizer and sophomore Lora Grissen encourages students to enjoy their Wednesday by "participating in the longest standing tradition in Whitworth history."

Stan Bech will lend his spirit to Community Building day, by offering free espresso this year from 7 to 8 a.m. This year ASWC will provide free donuts and will be hosting a barbecue after students return

to campus.

"God is going to be with us, so you be sure to be there too," ASWC President Robin Kolb said.

### Dorm Partnerships

Arend - Hutton Settlement  
B.J. - Habitat for Humanity  
Ballard - Caritas Center  
Beyond - Ronald McDonald House  
McMillan - MLK Jr. Comm. Center  
Off-Campus - Riverside State Park  
Stewart - Union Gospel Crisis Pregnancy Center  
Village - World Relief  
Warren - Westminster House  
Spokane Food Bank

## Modern Languages dept. sees changes

Peter Metcalf  
Staff writer

The French and Spanish programs at Whitworth College are stocked with new teaching faces to begin the 1997 fall semester.

The Modern Languages department is in the process of adapting to changes in methods of teaching as well as increasing enrollment in the 1990s.

Consequently, personnel and methods of teaching are changing. Come January, there will not be a single full-time instructor in the Spanish and French programs who taught at Whitworth last year.

Registrar Gary Whisenand was named acting head of the Modern Languages department two years ago to shepherd the department through these critical times.

One of the biggest influences in bringing about both faculty and curriculum changes is the increased demand placed on the department by students. While Whitworth's overall enrollment has grown through the mid-1990s, the number of majors in the Modern Languages department doubled from 1992 to 1997, Whisenand said. Foreign languages have become major areas of study at the secondary level in recent years.

"There is a lot of interest in language studies in high school. A lot of students come out of high school with a lot of preparation," Whisenand said.

—see Foreign Language, page 12

## The Weekend 1997...



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Students arrive on Friday at The Weekend, a three-day annual retreat at Camp Spalding to register for a weekend packed with seminars, fellowship and relaxation.

## Weekend brings fellowship, relaxation, reflection

Robert Gerl  
Staff Writer

Whitworth students left campus last weekend to relax, rest and reflect on their relationships with God at Camp Spalding.

The majority of the 165 participating students this year were freshmen.

The theme of this year's annual retreat was "Service and Sacrifice—Pictures from the Gospel."

Lina Thompson, who has served as a Young Life minister for the past 13 years, spoke during the retreat about giving your all to God and the cost of that, worshipping God extravagantly with our lives, and service to our neighbors. She is currently working with inner-city high school students in Tacoma, Wash.

After each of the sessions, students broke up into small groups to discuss the issues that the sessions brought about.

"I like the small groups because they jump off the discussion that Lina talked about and we can evaluate our own lives in talking to others," said freshman Eric Moffat.

On Saturday morning Whitworth faculty

and staff members Dick Mandeville, Stephy Beans, Ron Pyle, Michele Graham, Catherine Phelan and Ginny Whitehouse led seminars on many issues about personal faith.

"It's a privilege for me to be with students in the context of The Weekend. I appreciate the opportunity to relate my faith and my discipline," said Communications professor Ron Pyle, who spoke on trusting relationships.

Students were also pleased with the seminars.

"I thought that they were really well thought out, they helped, and were well presented," said freshmen Darien Walker.

Students also had free time every day to do things including ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, boating, hiking, swimming or homework. Some students were even brave

enough to jump off rock cliffs along the lakeside into the water.

Senior Mark Edwards, who was said to have jumped off the cliffs the most times, said, "Praise God from whom all gravity flows."

*"My greatest joy was seeing it all come together, seeing people enjoying it, relaxing and worshipping God together."*

—Janise Matyas,  
student coordinator

—see The Weekend, page 12



## Outdoor Rec offers cheap prices, lots of equipment

Jenny Visser  
Staff writer

If snowboarding, skiing, rollerblading, camping, biking or hiking are your things, Outdoor Recreation is ready to equip you to seize the outdoors. They can outfit you in the best gear for little money and organize outdoor activities to divert you from your studies.

"It's taken a little time for new students to realize that they have full access to the outdoor equipment," said senior Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Andrea Read. "Rentals are picking up gradually and many are signing up for our outdoor activities."

There are many opportunities to take advantage of the outdoor activities coordinated this fall. Last weekend there was a mountain bike trip to 49 Degrees North Ski Resort. On Sept. 27 there will be a white water rafting trip on the Teton River, and on Oct. 30 there is a group going to Wild Walls for indoor wall climbing, said Read. She also promises there are many more activities in the works for this school year.

"Outdoor Recreation is a great opportunity for Whitworth students that do not have the money to try new and exciting things," said junior Dan Steele.

Students can rent snowboards and cross country ski packages for \$7 per day or \$10 per week-



Mike Chorey/Whitworthian

Freshmen Molly Lawson and Kyle Uehara take a break from an afternoon of rollerblading courtesy of Outdoor Recreation.

end, rollerblades and internal frame backpacks for \$3 per day or \$5 per weekend, and moun-

are Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 1:30-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays 1:30-2:30 p.m., and Thursdays 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The office is located in the WCC. Students can also rent equipment through the Campus Center managers and Information Desk workers.

"They have a big selection of gear for everything and anything you want to do. It's the greatest place on earth," said junior Timo Acosta.

For more information about Outdoor Recreation's equipment and activities, call Andrea Read at x 4561.

*"Outdoor Recreation is a great opportunity for Whitworth students that do not have the money to try new and exciting things."*

-Dan Steele, junior

tain bikes for \$5 per day and \$10 per weekend. Outdoor Rec has everything from tennis rackets to volleyballs and golf clubs.

"These are just a few items of what we have to offer," said Read.

Outdoor Recreation's hours

### THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/whitwhian/whit.htm>

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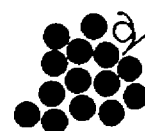
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## The GRAPEVINE



• Cheap date: Wait, we almost forgot. This is Whitworth. Can somebody remind us what dating is?

• Actual cheap date: Take your date to the Spokane International Airport and watch planes take off. Think of the far-off places people are going.

• If Chelsea Clinton was a Whitworth student...

- We'd have to go through eight metal detectors to get into Dixon.
- Background checks would be required for any Winter Formal prospective dates. (Wait ... this is Whitworth. We don't date, remember?)
- Marriott would be absolutely incredible during Parent's Weekend. Just taste that prime rib and caviar.
- The favorite prank of Mac men would be stealing Secret Service agents' bikes.
- President Clinton would proudly wear a "Whitworth Dad" sweatshirt while giving the 1998 State of the Union address.

• Question of the week: If we had a title bout between Chelsea and another President Bill's daughter, who would take it? We're betting on the local girl.



### ASWC Wednesday, September 17

• Tickets went on sale yesterday for events including "The Wizard of Oz," a WNBA game and a Trailblazers vs. Warriors NBA game at the Arena. Check the WCC Information Desk for more information.

• There is a meeting for seniors at 9:45 p.m. Thursday in WCC conference room B. Topics include senior gift and the upcoming auction.

• The ski team made a presentation to the Assembly. The team will be selling hamburgers at football games and Christmas wreaths.

• Community Building Day is tomorrow. Join your dorm or off-campus friends.

### Security Report

For the week of September 8-12

• Sept. 8: A stranger reportedly following a female student was escorted away from the library. A photograph was taken and identification was obtained. Same subject entered a dorm but left within seconds. Sheriff was contacted.

• Sept. 11-12: Three sightings of alleged subject. Two sightings turned out to be an employee. The Spokane County Sheriff's Department was contacted six times (via phone) and twice in person regarding this subject. The Stevens County Sheriff's Department and the Chewelah Police Department were also contacted.

• Sept. 12: Report of prank calls in dorms. A software trace through the switchboard found the calls were made on campus.

• Sept. 16: Theft of personal items from unlocked lockers in women's locker room in Aquatic Center. Also thefts of CDs from dorm lounge.

• Sept. 17: Thefts of cosmetic/hair care items from bathroom in Warren Hall. Security notes that all thefts during this period were preventable and urges students to lock dorm rooms, cars and lockers.

- Thefts reported for the 1996-97 school year:
  - 17 from vehicles (up from 10 in '95-96)
  - 12 bicycles (up from 10 in '95-96)
  - 2 motor vehicles (up from 0 in '95-96)
  - 9 from dorms (up from 0 in '95-96)
  - 6 miscellaneous (down from 15 in '95-96)

• A complete 1996-97 Campus Security Report is available in the Campus Security Office.

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September 23, 1997

## Phase II construction continues until July

### New section will provide dining space, Student Life offices

Kathleen Paris  
Staff writer

Phase II of the \$9.3 million Campus Center project is scheduled for completion in July.

The additional 25,000 square feet of Phase II will not only double dining capacity but also provide new office space for Student Life.

Plans for the new Campus Center were drafted during Washington state's 1989 Centennial, when the Whitworth administration launched the biggest fundraising campaign in school history.

Goals of the campaign were to improve athletic facilities, add on to the library and build a new student union building.

"The construction and funding of Phase II have gone relatively smoothly," said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

No official decisions have been made yet about what will happen to Leavitt Dining Hall when the new facility is finished.

Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies, has begun a survey asking for opinions about the building's future.

Suggestions include a racquetball court, office space and an art gallery.

An architect will be asked to "look into the integrity of the building," said Sullivan.

"A committee will then be formed to evaluate the data," he said.

## Denying the fact that summer's over



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior Peter Stradinger, sophomore Nika Blackman, freshmen Brett Wright and Sara Start enjoy the new sand volleyball court next to the Village Sunday afternoon.

## Marriott listens to students, brings changes in menu, hours

### Downstairs hours extended, menu variety offered

Carry Kyle  
Staff writer

As Phase II of the Campus Center visibly begins to take shape, Marriott has introduced changes in their food service they plan to carry over in the new dining hall due to be completed next fall.

With the increased student population on campus, food consumption is at an all-time high, said Chad Leonardi, Food Service Manager.

In order to accommodate these numbers and to offer more alternatives to choose from at meals, the downstairs dining hall is now open longer and caters to students who would rather prepare their own meals such as waffles and stir fry.

The extended hours downstairs are Monday through Fri-

day, 8:45 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch, and 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. for dinner, and Sundays for brunch and dinner. It will be closed for Friday dinners and all day Saturday.

"One thing to be aware of is with the increased food consumption comes an increased amount of trash in the form of perfectly good food that is thrown away. Please be respectful and only take the amount of food you can really eat when you do go to the dining hall,"

Leonardi said.

Changes have also been incorporated into the menu at The Cafe. Wraps are now offered daily and French fries now come in three sizes.

More options are available for vegetarians such as the wraps, the "drag it through the garden" deli sandwich, garden-

burgers and a variety of daily specials.

"Suggestions are always welcome," said Cafe Manager Char-

lotte Ochoa.

Cafe workers do take into account what students have to say about food and services. It is because of student suggestions that rice is now available for breakfast and there is more than just the standard tea flavors to choose from.

Along with food and schedule changes this year, prices were changed. Prices were raised by either 5 or 10 cents per item.

"Those items with increased prices are anything from the grill, most beverages, bagels and pastries. Everything else remained the same. These increases come

after the price of many items were lowered over the past two years," said Jim O'Brien, Food Service Director for Marriott.

The Cafe does offer munch money for those off-campus students who are not on a meal plan.

This plan requires a minimum of \$25 up front. With a munch money plan, students receive a 10 percent discount off any item purchased with munch money. Purchases can be made at any time, even weekday lunch hours.

Off-campus students interested in purchasing munch money may do so in the cafe.



Monday 11:00am - 10:00pm  
Tuesday 11:00am - 10:00pm  
Wednesday 4:45 to 6:45 pm  
Friday  
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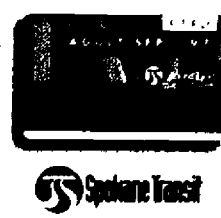
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## The WA It Is

The confusion of college  
leaves you with knowledge

— SARAH BADE

I thought I came to college so I could figure out what I wanted to do with my life. Turns out I am more confused now in my last semester than I was as a freshman. What happened? Life. Just when I thought I had politics, faith or life plans figured out, a class, a friend in need or an interesting magazine article would completely change my outlook. Every new piece of information left me more clueless than ever. Apparently college does not dispense knowledge, but confusion. And it's a good thing.

Confusion keeps a person from thinking she has the market on truth. It keeps the Christian dependent on God for constant guidance. A little confusion keeps away the arrogance of those who are self-appointed experts, the closed-mindedness of those who refuse to change or learn, and the bitterness of those who think they were led astray.

Confusion recognizes circumstances exist beyond human control and sometimes they do not make sense. Each dilemma, whether it is a financial problem,

a theological question or a physical illness causes confusion. However, working through the confusion breeds wisdom, flexibility and growth.

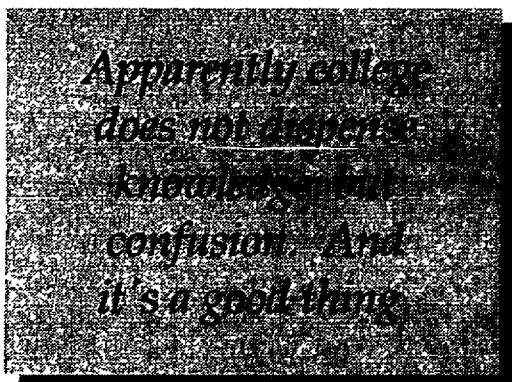
Being confused is not the same as saying truth is relative and people should suspend all judgment. On the contrary, confusion believes in an absolute truth

I worry about people who do not leave college at least a little confused. Most people come to college and rebel or conform to their parents' politics, religion and lifestyle. They leave college thinking the world is filled with glorious job offers, travel opportunities and eventual success. In reality, finding opportunities requires searching, discouragement and ultimate failure.

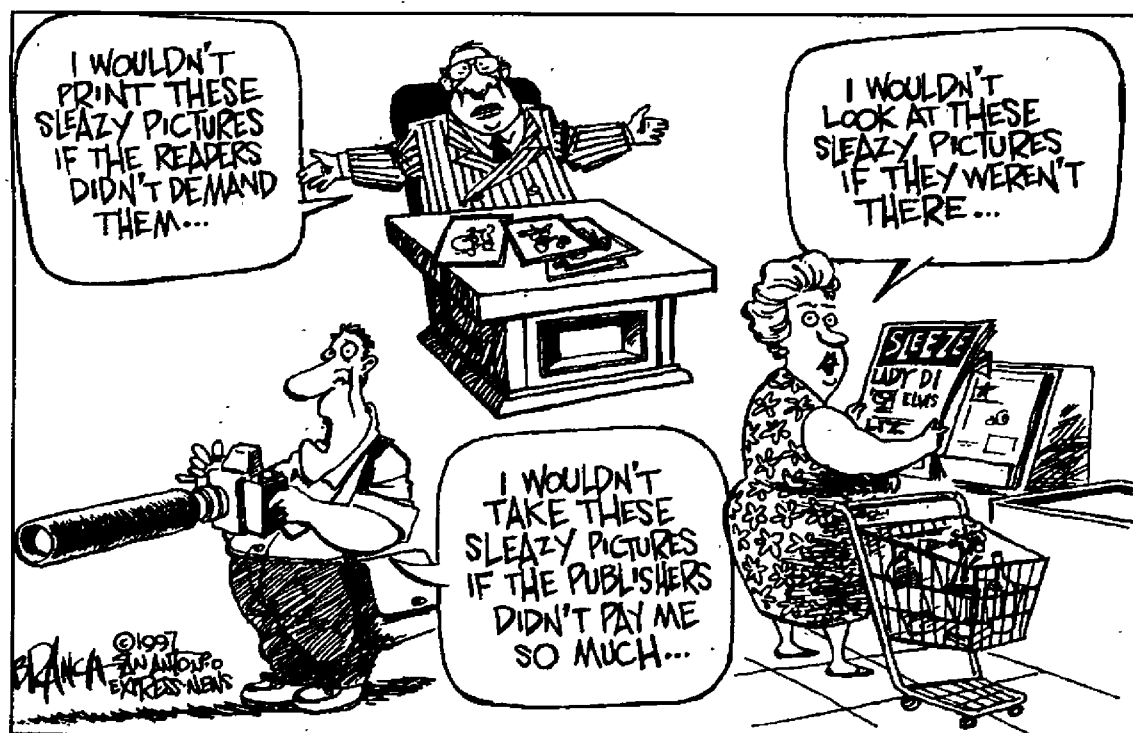
The average graduate will change careers five times within their lifetime. Is it because graduates confused God's calling with Taco Bell afterburn? I doubt it. Maybe God just calls us to stay confused, depend on him and roll with the punches.

College does not provide the answers to life's burning questions. Instead, it supplies different questions and more of them. Its purpose is to confuse you. You will probably leave college knowing less than when you came. That is, if you were paying attention in Core 250.

Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.



and wants to seek, discuss and live it. One can take a stand and still be completely confused about what politician to support, what church to attend or what career to pursue. To be a devoted Christian, a militia member, or a tree-hugging earth muffin does not require complete understanding. In fact, ignorance is probably best.



## Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number. (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26 for publication in the Sept. 30 issue.

## EDITORIAL

### Custodial schedule ruins relationships

Nathan Camp

Many students have graduated from Whitworth with good memories of the custodial staff. Custodians often become integral parts of dorm communities and familiar figures for all residents. Former Baldwin-Jenkins Custodian Travis Gill has cheerfully survived hundreds of excitable freshmen and their cross-campus prank exchanges which surely made his job more impossible than difficult. His faithful pipe and pouch have incited many emulators to initiate Baldwin Brotherhood bonding evenings which involve sitting amidst the swirls of aromatic pipe smoke.

But because of the new custodial schedule for this school year, this sort of relationship is unlikely to occur spontaneously in the future. The standard day-shift/night-shift schedule has been replaced by a more efficient staggered-start day shift. Custodial Services Manager Dave Bailey is convinced the new system has "a lot more positives than negatives." With the old system, "we couldn't provide service campus-wide," he said.

The positive aspects of the new system include such lovely things as cost-effectiveness (the savings on electricity alone are projected to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000), more available manpower for emergency situations and just plain cleaner buildings.

Unfortunately, there is a downside, and its cost is human, not monetary. The average custodian now works in four different buildings over the course of an eight-hour day. This schedule means incoming students may never become acquainted with the staff individually. It's easy to overlook service personnel when there's a different individual there every time you turn around.

Don't fall into the trap of labelling service personnel with that vaguely aristocratic term: "the help." Though it will now take work on your part, seek out a custodian to become acquainted with. They all have stories to tell; many of them remember things about Whitworth that happened when most current students were in junior high. Most staff members you will interact with will probably have a willing, listening ear, and unlike your professors, they won't ruin your eloquent list of academic complaints by telling you to spend more time in the library.



Comments? Story ideas? Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking. Call 777-3248, or e-mail whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu. It's a legal call.

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whitworthian@whitworth.edu or www.whitworth.edu/whit.htm



# Off campus work study provides pay, experience

Emily Cook  
Staff writer

Off-campus work study jobs are available, particularly in the fields of business, finance, social services and education. Non work study jobs vary greatly and can include anything from retail or yard work to banking or tutoring. These jobs create environments strikingly similar to those students will later experience in their professions.

"It [my job] affirms that I have chosen the right major," said Falina Sanguinetti. Sanguinetti, a senior Education and Marketing major, works one work study and two non-work study jobs. At the

newly founded Spice of Life Day Care, Sanguinetti helps with advertising and teaches a class.

That job, combined with a teacher's assistant job at Lidgerwood Elementary School and a sales clerk position at Lotions and Potions, a downtown perfume store, involve Sanguinetti with classroom management and professional relationships.

Student Employment at Whitworth actively participates in matching students to jobs. Laurie Armstrong, Student Life receptionist, receives calls from Spokane companies who want to advertise positions on the job board in the Student Life building. Off-cam-

pus employers consider Whitworth a great place to post jobs and get good employees, Armstrong said.

Senior Jenny Bartow has two non-work study jobs in the Spokane community. Bartow does computer work for Smith Barney, a broker. She also writes letters to his clients and sets up seminars. For her other job at the Valley News Herald, Bartow photo-

graphs events in the Spokane Valley including high school sports and community festivals. She feels her two jobs help pave a path toward a career in journalism.

Students with work study offer economic cushions for some employers. Most work study employers are reimbursed 65 percent of the salary they pay students. Employers like the Department of Social Health Services and youth guidance centers meet the requirements for an even larger 80 percent reimbursement. These institutions have difficulty creating positions without the help of work study money.

Work study funds allow employers to offer quality positions to students needing practical experience. This service "allows for the creation of positions that wouldn't originally exist," explained Gordon Jacobson, Director of Career Services.

Sarah Van Voorhis, a junior Education major, takes advantage of her work study benefits at two related jobs. At Whiz Kids, an educational supply store, Van Voorhis has the opportunity to learn more about her field.

"It helps me to be knowledgeable about all the new products on the market, as well as what is most popular among the teachers," she said. Some of the clients that frequent Whiz Kids work with Van Voorhis at Balboa Elementary School where she is a teaching assistant.

Whether work study or not, off-campus jobs are crucial for students because they create positions for career exploration, Jacobson said.

"I get a lot of positive feedback from employers," Armstrong said. "They are really impressed with Whitworth students."

Student Life has connections to many student employment opportunities. "Just because [a particular type of job] isn't posted doesn't mean we aren't able to make contacts now or in the future," Jacobson said.

*"I get a lot of positive feedback from employers. They are really impressed with Whitworth students."*

- Laurie Armstrong,  
Student Life Receptionist

## Young Life to establish students as leaders

Rachel Eubanks  
Amy Wheeler  
Staff writers

Approximately 50 Whitworth students will undergo a semester of Biblical training and Christian development followed by a period of active Young Life leadership training as part of the Young Life Leadership Development Program.

"The focus [of Young Life] is Christian adults reaching unchurched adolescents," said Director Lorie Pfursich.

Young Life, a Christian outreach ministry for young people, was founded by Jim Rayburn in 1938. He geared Young Life toward the enthusiastic and questioning minds of teenagers through the use of songs, skits and an identifiable message.

Whitworth President Frank Warren heard Rayburn speak about Young Life in 1949. Warren invited some students to Whitworth to begin a program to reach unchurched teens in local



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

Students in Young Life's Leadership Development Training Program prepare to begin training last Tuesday night.

schools.

In 1990 Pfursich was hired to start a task force of Young Life leaders. This training program, Leadership Development, went into effect in the fall of 1991.

Students in the program spend the first semester tackling personal issues such as sex, dating and time management. Beginning in January, students learn to conduct small-group Bible studies and answer questions that may come up as a result of their discussions. At the end of the training period, the students will decide whether they want to become group leaders in one of the local junior high or high schools.

Whitworth's Young Life students are currently involved in three junior highs and nine high schools. The number of adolescent students varies from school

to school with some high schools having as many as 300 students involved.

"We need to understand what those kids are dealing with," Pfursich said.

Sophomore Mary Scheuerman tries to apply the Young Life philosophy in her volunteer work as a leader with students from Gonzaga Prep.

"[I try to] establish quality relationships with the kids; just to be there for them. I go to cross country meets [and] reflect my love for Christ," she said.

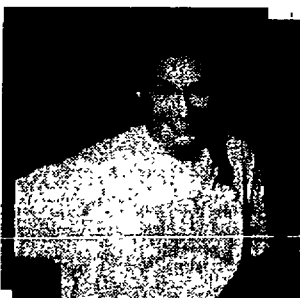
The Leadership Development Program meets every Tuesday night in the Young Life house on campus. Anyone interested in joining may attend tonight's meeting at 6:30 p.m. For additional information, contact Pfursich at ext. 3527.

## How do you handle stress?



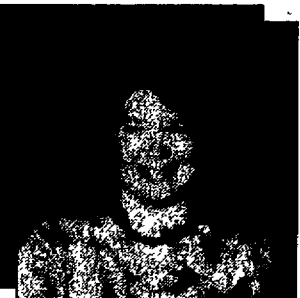
"I sit down and play the piano. All my favorite songs including 'Georgia on my Mind'."  
- Jennifer Garrett, Junior

"I don't get stressed, but if I did I'd relax and sleep."  
- Mike Peloso, Senior



"Depends on the situation. If it's school related I decide to go jogging at midnight and reevaluate my morals. Other than that I don't get stressed!"  
- Kathie Wedemeyer, Junior

"I sing really loudly and obnoxiously until I annoy myself."  
- Dan Lord, Freshman



"I take lots of bubble baths and I light all my fun candles."  
- Heather Krebs, Senior

"I would take their [fellow peers and faculty advisors] advice and look into myself in order to determine the best possible course of action."  
- Shane Kananura, Sophomore



# WHITWORTH speaks out

# Reaching Out

## Homelessness Awareness Week brings issue to campus



**ABOVE:** Junior Rebecca Youngs talks to Al in the Norman Hotel.  
— Photo by Mikayla Paris

**RIGHT:** En Christo members eat dinner at Marriott Saturday evening. After dinner the group loaded up vans and headed downtown.  
— Photo by Carrie Wasser



This week Whitworth students have the opportunity to gain a unique understanding of homelessness.

Homelessness Awareness Week focuses on the part of Whitworth's mission statement that encourages the student body to honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity.

"[Homelessness Awareness Week] fits in very well with the mission of this school," said Terry McGonigal, dean of the Chapel.

Seniors Mikayla Paris and Tim Evans organized the event. Both have worked extensively with homeless people through participation in En Christo and other outreach programs.

Homelessness Awareness Week offers many activities designed for students to broaden their perspective of homelessness.

Monday's Forum featured a panel discussion with guest speaker Terry Fraser along with Evans and Paris. Fraser has been homeless for periods during the past twenty years, acted as an advocate for the rights of homeless people and worked at transition houses and ministries that care for the homeless.

Friday's Forum is an opportunity for students to see ways in which they can serve homeless

and low-income people. Students will attend break-out presentations to learn about various outreach groups in the Spokane community.

Interfaith Ministries finds temporary shelters for homeless people, Cup of Cool Water works with homeless children and Westminster House sets up programs for families and children in high poverty areas. In Friday's Forum the agencies will explain their mission and outline areas in which they need volunteers.

During the week there will be duty discussions on topics such as "Materialism and the Christian Faith," "How God Views People," and "The Christian Responsibility to the Poor."

"All humans, especially Christians, have a responsibility to help those less fortunate and in need," said Evans.

One activity planned for Homelessness Awareness Week is a simulated homeless camp located in the Loop Wednesday and Thursday night. This exercise is designed to give students a taste of homelessness. Participating students will have to fol-

low specific guidelines for the exercise.

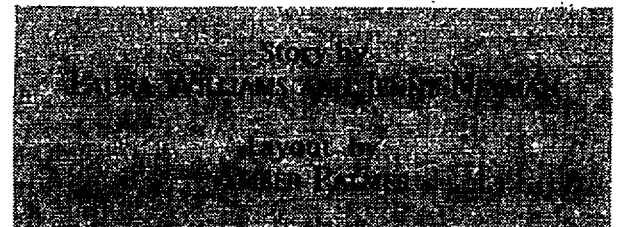
Participants are allowed one set of clothes and one blanket and will sleep in designated areas. Buildings may only be entered for classes. Meals can only be obtained during certain "shelter hours."

In an attempt to make the demonstration as realistic as possible, the participants will be treated like homeless people, and will be periodically removed from their camp by "police."

"I would challenge Whitworth students to step out of their comfort zones and join us in the Homeless Camp to get a taste of what it's like to be out in the cold," Evans said.

During breakfast Friday morning participants will debrief about their experiences in the simulation.

"The point is to try to instill some inkling of understanding of where homeless people come from," said Paris. "God has blessed us with so much and this is a great way people can serve, show gratitude, and just fully say thank you for all we have."





at



Senior Scott Vander Ploeg listens to Vick, a resident in the New Madison Hotel. En Christo members visit the hotel weekly.  
— Photo by Mikayla Paris

# NOWHERE TO CALL HOME

Mikayla Paris, senior, spent Jan Term 1997 as a homeless person. The following excerpts are from Mikayla's journal.

I was homeless in downtown Portland for a month. I worked in a homeless youth agency and lived in a shelter. It was an amazing experience through which I learned about the culture of homelessness and myself.

**JANUARY 7:** I am on the "Urban Plunge" and it is our first night out. Wow, I did not know how many thoughts and emotions I was going to have about living on the street for a month. As I sit here on the cold, hard concrete, I realize that my expectations of homelessness were romantic. I thought that it would be more magical and exciting. But I was completely wrong! Homelessness is boring and

gloomy, and I am very skeptical about how this experience is going to work out. It is the first night and the group and I are already pushed out of the society we live in. We are considered lazy and bums and no one trusts us.

**JANUARY 11:** I have visited more than 20 different agencies and services that work with the homeless and I am still frustrated and confused. I go to these places claiming to care for "these" people, but I don't see the unconditional, never-ending love. There is so much hatred and bitterness among the staff and the homeless.

What is to be done? And how am I, a person in the dominant society, supposed to understand and help these people? The longer I am on the street the more I become hopeless and confused...

**JANUARY 16:** This culture, the homeless, are so hurting. I go and sit in the drop-in center and I see all of the hurt and sadness this life-style brings. I cannot even begin to imagine the thoughts or feelings all these children face daily.

The fears, anxieties, depression and hopelessness plagues them. It is like a disease that cannot be cured. I have so many questions and so much confusion, and I don't know whether I should cry or break out in a bitter rage for all the sorrows that are dealt to these youth who have no choice. But I don't do either, and instead I hold it in and I pray I can someday give the homeless a voice.

**JANUARY 28:** It is my last day living on the streets! It is hard because I have two emotions right now. One is complete excitement and joy because I get to go back to where it is comfortable and where I have everything. The other is anger and sadness because I can see how easily I fall back into ignorance on this subject.

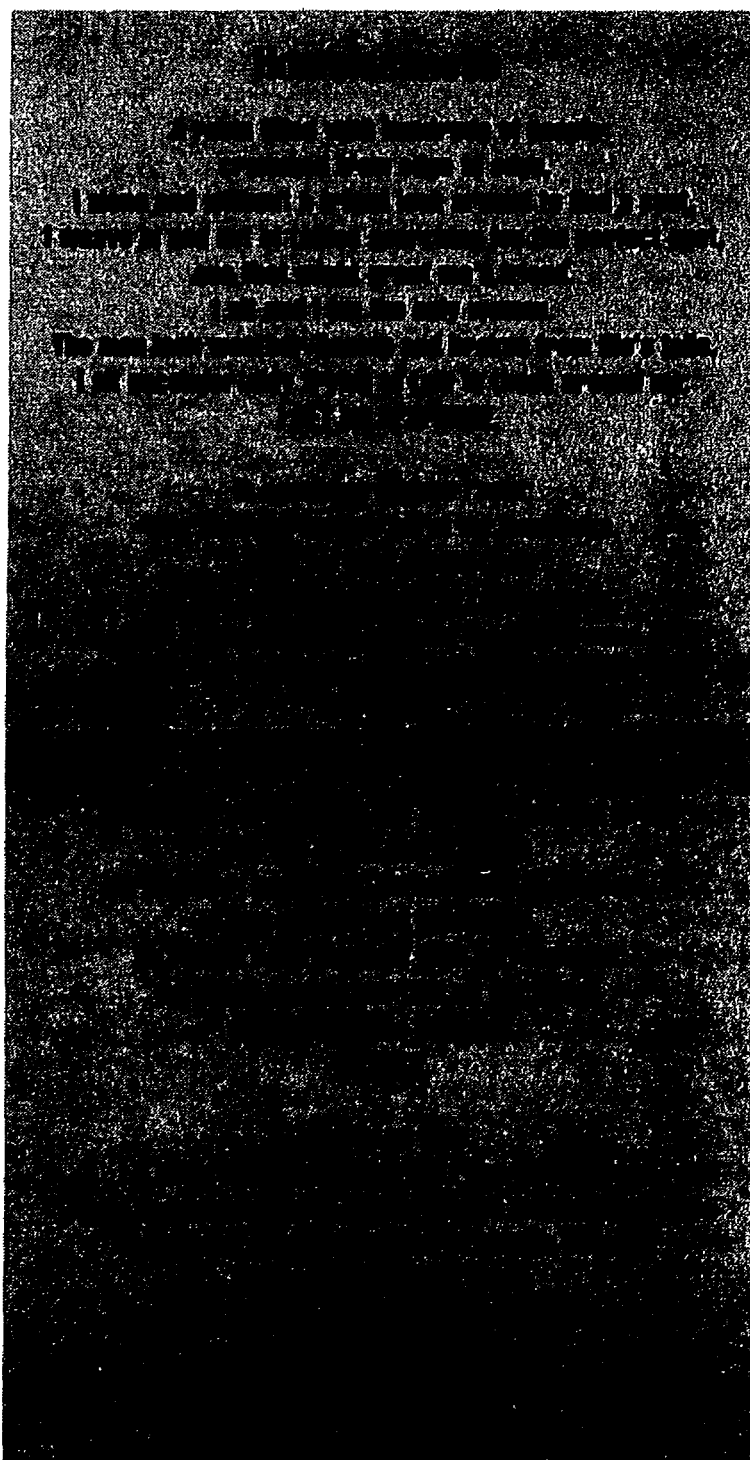
I see the potential in me not to remember how bad the homeless have it and to take all I have (God, family, friends, love and even Whitworth) for granted. I hate that tendency. I want to stop it; I want to remember and I want to share...

**JANUARY 30:** I have now been at home for three days and the time is coming to go back to Whitworth. I am in a constant struggle with myself, and I find it is hard to adjust. I have too much, too many things. All this stuff; my life is cluttered with stuff. As I come back to the

dominant society I realize why it is so hard for my homeless friends to get off the streets. There is this feeling of alienation, like I don't belong. How can I help the homeless have a life in the dominant society? Or maybe this is not the best life for them? They are so genuine, so grateful.



En Christo members meet in the Loop for prayer on Saturday afternoon before heading downtown to hand out lunches and visit with residents.  
— Photo by Carrie Wasser



# Division III entry plans threatened

## Scholarship controversy creates frustrated athletic director and president

Kyle Forsyth  
Staff writer

Past or present, the following schools have all been accused of noncompliance with NCAA standards: UNLV, Auburn, the University of Washington and Whitworth College.

Whitworth?

If Whitworth's inclusion on this list surprises you, rest assured you have plenty of company.

Whitworth Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin had trouble swallowing the ruling from the NCAA.

"In my opinion, in the opinion of President (Bill) Robinson... and in the opinion of the (NCIC) conference commissioner the NCAA has made a bad decision," he said.

His remarks were made re-

garding a recent NCAA ruling, which could postpone the Pirates' plans to move from the NAIA to the NCAA next year.

Whitworth and the nine other NAIA schools in the NCIC began a three-year provisional membership in the NCAA Division III on Sept. 1, 1995.

When the conference's colleges made a joint decision to switch from NAIA to NCAA membership back in 1994, the 1998-1999 school year was supposed to be their first year competing in Division III.

But now the NCAA claims Whitworth, University of Puget Sound and George Fox are currently violating its athletic scholarship policies for Division III schools.

These rules stipulate that no money may be given to student athletes based solely on athletic talent.

According to McQuilkin, UPS and George Fox were singled out because they have students

who are receiving athletic scholarships which extend beyond their demonstrated financial need.

Although Whitworth has juniors and seniors receiving athletic scholarships, all of these qualify as need-based awards.

McQuilkin said he is most puzzled by the NCAA's decision regarding the scholarships.

"It was my understanding that they [student athletes who decided to come to Whitworth prior to Sept. 1995] would be grandfathered in," he said.

McQuilkin said there has been no violation of NCAA policy because scholarships were need based.

Why is Whitworth continuing to pursue Division III sta-

tus? One reason is the entire NCIC made a commitment to change affiliations as a group.

Another motive, and likely a more important one, is \$35,000. McQuilkin said the Athletic department will save \$35,000 annually by joining the NCAA.

"We spend about \$25,000 per

fees.

Moving to the NCAA is clearly in Whitworth's plans. The only question is when.

The answer depends on the outcome of an NCIC petition to the NCAA Division III eligibility board filed on behalf of the three schools in question.

A ruling should be made during the NCAA's national convention in January 1998.

If the petition is denied, Whitworth would have another provisional year and would almost certainly be granted full membership for the 1999-2000 school year.

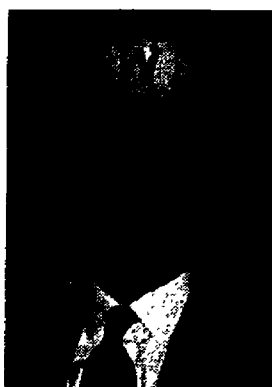
"Once the dust settles, they'll [NCAA officials] look at everything. My gut feeling is we'll be NCAA Division III with all [NCIC] schools," said

NCIC commissioner Arleigh Dodson in the Sept. 17 issue of the Tacoma News Tribune.

The schools have pleaded their cases. All they can do now is wait for the NCAA's New Year's resolution.

*"In my opinion, in the opinion of President (Bill) Robinson... and in the opinion of the (NCIC) conference commissioner the NCAA has made a bad decision."*

— Scott McQuilkin  
Athletic Director



Scott McQuilkin

## Rose's denial causes thorn in baseball

### BENNETT GIBSON'S ATTITUDE CHECK

Big Pete. The Hit King. Charley Hustle. All of these names are synonymous with the man named Pete Rose. However, all his accomplishments on the field were overshadowed because of something he did off the field.

He bet on the game of baseball. Plain and simple. Evidence said he did. His colleagues said he did. But big-headed Pete wouldn't admit it. Despite his denials, he was punished accordingly for his actions. He was banned for life.

Now Big Pete wants back into the game. But Pete hasn't changed. His stubbornness remains intact and he won't admit his guilt. Should he be allowed to return? No way.

Eight years after Pete Rose was banned from the game of baseball, his lawyers have informed the Commissioner's Office that he will be applying for reinstatement after the World Series in late October.

A popular argument calls for his induction into the Hall of Fame. Another says that time has healed the wounds he severed with the league. Supporters of Rose want the league to forgive and forget. WHY?

Pete Rose has not admitted that he at one time bet on the

game of baseball. Despite police reports of finding Rose's fingerprints on betting slips, Rose remains hardheaded as ever. When Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Rose in 1989, he said that Rose had "engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game, and he must now live with the consequences of those acts."

Technically, Rose was charged with a violation of Major League Rule 21 which covers a variety of miscellaneous punishable conduct. This, according to close sources, was a settlement between Rose and Giamatti allowing the league to not actually state that he had gambled on the game.

If this was an act by Rose to save his dignity, it wasn't very

he did do it still think it's all right, still think it's OK that he bet on the game of baseball," he said.

I can't agree any more with Bench. Rose, who holds the Major League record for the most hits in a career as well as a long list of team and league records, should not be allowed into the Hall of Fame.

The argument is that Rose should be recognized for his accomplishments strictly on the field and under those conditions he should be inducted.

If this does happen though, I am not sure that baseball will look too kindly upon a man whose attitude toward the league is one that has put the concerns of himself in front of others.

I think the league is trying to send a message to Rose. If he is not willing to admit his wrongs that scarred not only his reputation, but the game as well, then he shouldn't waste his time.

Whether he likes it or not, Big Pete is an ambassador of the game. He should do the right thing for himself and the league. He must admit and apologize for betting on the game of baseball. If that happens, the baseball community should listen, and Rose should be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Under those conditions, it would be an injustice to keep the all-time hits leader from the Hall of Fame. But for now, Rose should remain as he is, excommunicated from the game of baseball and the Hall of Fame.

*If he is not willing to admit his wrongs that scarred not only his reputation, but the game as well, then he shouldn't waste his time.*

effective. The man has remained the same, and until he changes his plea, baseball should not change its either.

In an interview with the Associated Press in 1995, former teammate and Hall of Famer Johnny Bench said that Rose should not be reinstated until he admits the wrong of his actions.

"He created his own problem," Bench said of Rose. "Nobody wants to say or believe that he ever did such a thing and most of the majority that now believe

## SCOREBOARD

### Football (0-2)

Whitworth lost its second consecutive game at Montana Tech 31-7. Sophomore Damian Putney scored a 12-yard touchdown 30 seconds into the final period. Putney led with 86 yards on 20 carries while junior Josh Parbon completed seven of 15 passes for 103 yards.

### Soccer Men's (1-3, 3-3) Women's (3-1, 3-3-1)

The men knocked off Whitman 3-0 thanks to a hat trick by senior Keith Husby as he scored twice in the first half, and once more in the second. However, the men suffered a sweep last weekend with losses to George Fox (1-0) and Pacific (2-0).

The women edged Whitman 2-0. Junior Lehua Kay and senior Marilyn Piduch scored in the second half, assisted by junior Amber Young and sophomore Suzanne Boyce. The women continued their streak last weekend by beating George Fox 1-0 on a goal by senior Chrisanne Roseleip. The domination continued Sunday with a 3-0 victory over Pacific.

### Volleyball (0-2, 1-7)

Whitworth had a bye last weekend. The team will play Whitman on Wednesday then host Willamette and Linfield this weekend.

### Cross Country

The men's and women's teams traveled to Pasco to participate in the Big Cross Invitational. The men placed 16th out of 18 teams while the women came in tenth out of 17 teams.

# Sports Commentary

## WNBA vs. ABL

Two separate leagues, one big problem

TRACY LARSON

Just a few years ago, playing professionally wasn't an option for any female basketball player. College ball was the highest form of basketball that could be played.

After college, many players doused out their dreams of playing professionally, quietly hung up their jerseys and faded into the crowd.

But a young college star had this to say a few years ago after leading her team to the NCAA Championships and capturing the crown.

"We think our day is going to come. That's my dream. One day, in my lifetime, to have some type of professional league in the United States for women. It's time."

This player was Sheryl Swoopes, who now plays for the WNBA's Houston Comets.

Professional basketball has only been a dream for many of the women participants, and after females have fought so long and hard for this dream to become a reality you would think everything would run smoothly

once teams were picked, sponsors were lined up and uniforms were designed. That is far from the truth.

Let's talk about common sense. It makes sense to have breakfast before lunch, but it doesn't make sense for a new professional sport such as women's basketball to have two leagues.

The women's professional game is too new. Splitting into two leagues would be like taking the ultimate Frisbee teams here at Whitworth and dividing them up into two leagues.

One league would be

sponsored by the college while the other team would be sponsored by the students.

The league sponsored by the college would have the publicity and the money. The league sponsored by the students... well, let's face it: we're poor.

The two leagues are the WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association) and the ABL (American Basketball League). The WNBA is sponsored by the NBA.

The WNBA is the spoiled Marsha Brady of the two. They get the commercials, the big names and the glory.

Another perk the WNBA enjoys is the partnerships with NBA cities and playing in the same arenas as NBA teams.

The ABL does not have the big name connection and is having obvious trouble competing.

The ABL is in smaller cities, and because of this they are running into problems such as a lack of ticket sales, lack of television coverage and especially a lack of sponsorships.

Having two women's professional basketball teams is not going to last long.

The WNBA will have no problem because they have television time, big-name players and higher attendance.

The poor ABL is struggling to keep its head above water, and until there's a merger into one world-dominate women's professional basketball league, neither league will provide the respect and dignity women's basketball deserves.

After all Sheryl Swoopes said, "league," not leagues.

*It makes sense to have breakfast before lunch, but it doesn't make sense for a new professional sport such as women's basketball to have two leagues.*

## Torco's on-field performance brings all-conference status

Campbell White  
Staff Writer

Football has always been a part of life for Whitworth's Travis Torco, the only true four-year senior on the team.

He has started all four years for the Bucs with 29 games in a row now and still counting. Most of his work ethic, talent and philosophy on the game developed in his early years.

"Football has always been more than just a game to me. It's about loyalty and responsibility. You feel indebted to your teammates," Torco said.

He played football in the fifth grade and moved on to play for his school in junior high. His freshman year of high school he played on the junior varsity team before moving on to varsity for his remaining three years. After leading the league in interception he was voted all-state his senior year.

Torco has been voted All-Conference the past two years for the Bucs, and is expected to receive that honor again.

Defensive Back Coach Jim Nendel sees Torco's role expanding this year.

"He's really stepped up his leadership. He brings the kind of attitude we want to the team; humility, responsibility for his own actions, and a commitment to excellence," said Nendel.

His time of 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash makes Torco the fastest player on the team, and the coaching staff is taking advantage of his exceptional speed. He will continue to shut down opposing receivers at the cornerback position but will also run some offensive passing plays and return kickoffs. Expectations and hopes are high for Torco's final year at Whitworth.

"He should be All-American this year. He's one of the best in the country at what he does," said Nendel.

Torco shrugs off these comments, choosing to focus on team goals before considering what he would like to accomplish on his own.



Kepus Ruiz/Whitworthian

Returning senior all-conference cornerback Travis Torco ponders his final season of football as a Whitworth Pirate.

"I'm not really into the individual thing," said Torco. "Our team works really hard, and I just want to be successful on Saturdays. The other stuff is nice, but I want us to win."

Torco said his leadership style distinguishes him on the field. He won't pull other players aside to lecture them, and he refuses to push his opinions on others unless they ask for help.

"I want to be a leader by my action, in the way I play. I'm not really vocal," said Torco. "Some people do the rah-rah thing...I just go out and do what I have to do. My role is to be the best coverage cornerback out there."

Torco shows his intelligence in arenas outside of football as well. He has been an academic All-American for the past two years and is expected to win that award again this year.

"Of all the awards I've re-

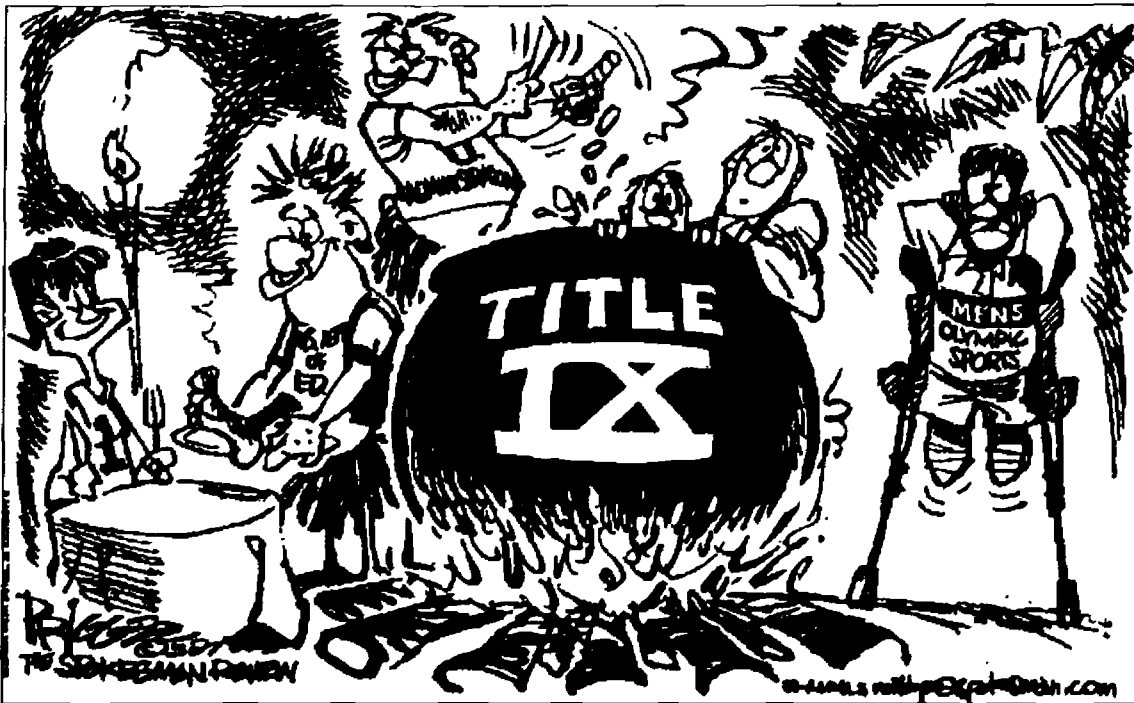
ceived, I cherish that one the most," said Torco. "Academics is more important than anything. Football will only last for the next few months, but academics will last the rest of my life."

Some people have questioned his decision to remain at Whitworth and play for a team that has not always lived up to expectations. He sees more than wins and losses, however, in his response.

"I have no regrets about choosing to play here. I feel blessed to have been a part of the Whitworth community for the past three years," he said.

Torco plans on returning to Hawaii after graduation and working as either a police officer or a fire fighter. He can't leave the game behind, however.

"After I hang up my cleats for the last time, I want to be a high school coach," said Torco.



**Music Review Music Review Music Review****Jars of Clay not afraid to make changes**Jared Hungerford  
Staff writer

Jars of Clay's newest release into the Christian contemporary music world is the album titled "Much Afraid," named after the tenth track on the album. "Much Afraid" is a pleasant mix of moderate to light rock sounds with powerful and intelligent Christian themes.

Jars of Clay have enjoyed a rather strong and long standing position in the Christian music charts with their first major self-titled album released in 1995. In their first CD, Jars of Clay intermingled everything from somewhat hard rock to considerably soft rock music.

Despite their popularity in the Christian as well as the secular music world, the CD entitled "Jars of Clay" had one major flaw as a rock album: the absence of a live drummer.

The use of the drum machine in Jars of Clay's first major album took away from the beauty of their music and created a continuous techno feel that was most likely not their aim.

Though Jars of Clay did not entirely eliminate the drum machine from their new album "Much Afraid," its use is a lot more scarce, and a live drum-

mer can often be heard as the lead or as accompaniment to the drum machine.

Pleasingly enough, Jars of Clay's album "Much Afraid" continues to challenge the mind and the soul with their thought provoking and Christ-centered lyrics. The album does have more of a somber feel to it than the previously released "Jars of Clay" album. "Much Afraid" tackles more meaningful issues in the life of a Christian such as

doubt, pain and emptiness. The majority of the new tracks stay away from the

happy-happy-joy-joy Christian music stereotype and address the challenge that it is follow Christ.

Jars of Clay have become huge in the Christian music world. What often happens to super-popular Christian artists is that their fans begin to worship them and not the God about whom they sing. Jars of Clay have shown faith and integrity by not catering to this possibility by avoiding falling into the "life's perfect if you'll only be a Christian" music motif.

In contrast, "Much Afraid" reflects the pain and struggles that Christians are made to suffer, but with Christ at our side can all be endured.

jarsofclay  
much afraid

## California road band to visit Spokane's The Met

### Pop-punk band "22 Jacks" set to play Friday

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

Students beware: A rock 'n' roll attack is slamming Spokane.

22 Jacks, one of California's most dedicated pop-punk acts, is making their way to downtown Spokane's The Met Theater.

22 Jacks have spent their summer opening for bands like Reel Big Fish, The Bloodhound Gang and even the Mighty Mighty Bosstones at the Van's Warped Tour. Finally, they get to strut their stuff as the headlining act Friday at 8 p.m.

Comprised of various members of Southern California bands like Wax and The Adolescents, this rockin' five piece puts on a great stage show while playing fun, memorable songs.

22 Jacks is excited to play

the Met once again, said Joe Sibb, the lead singer.

Currently on tour with Goldfinger and Weston, the band is going 1,400 miles out of their way to play this one Spokane show.

Weston, punk rockers from the East who were also on The Warped Tour, will be playing Friday as well.

Local garage popsters The Stoics will be playing at The Met for the first time. The band is known for putting on crazy stage antics while wearing Pee-Wee Herman outfits and playing non-stop power-pop anthems.

Coeur d'Alene band The Rainbroz opens.

Tickets for Friday's big event can be purchased for \$8 at 4,000 Holes record store or by contacting The Met.

This show is being advertised as the best show of the fall and should not be missed.



Graphic courtesy Dummy Recordings

# Community Building Day 1997!

## Wednesday, September 24, 1997

7:00-8:00 a.m.

**Free** Espresso with Stan in the WCC!

8:00-8:30 a.m.

**Free** Doughnuts and juice in your dorm (off-campus students in WCC)!

8:30-11:30 a.m.

**Free** opportunity to build community in various locations throughout Spokane!

12:15-1:00 p.m.

**Free** BB-Q in the Loop for on-campus students, and only \$1 for off-campus students and faculty/staff!

1:25 p.m.

Classes resume.

### Community Building Day is . . .

- ◆ The longest standing student-run tradition at Whitworth.
- ◆ An opportunity for us to get to know each other while serving others.
- ◆ A chance to reach out to over 15 different charity organizations throughout the Spokane area.

**Sign-up today to participate in this incredible opportunity!**



# Green Bluff Apple Festival continues

## Students visit Hansen's Orchard for bargains through Oct. 31

**Roger Taylor**  
Staff writer

Twenty minutes north of campus there is a great place to go and unwind. The noise and traffic from the city disappear as the landscape transforms into a beautiful country setting.

Rolling hills and farm animals become a common sight. When Mt. Spokane appears nearly at your fingertips, you have reached your destination.

Welcome to Green Bluff, an area featuring many apple orchards including Hansen's Green Bluff Orchard.

Owned by Rod Hansen, professor of Math and Computer Science and his wife Karen, Green

Bluff Orchard sells a wide range of produce. Tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, squash, cabbage and many other vegetables are available, as well as 37 varieties of apples.

Prices for fruits and vegetables vary depending on what is being purchased.

"We think we offer premium

product at a modest price," Hansen said.

Hansen's apples sell for 40 to 50 cents per pound. The cost of a gallon of apple cider is \$3.75. Hansen designed his own barrel press for apple cider, which makes it 100 percent pure.

Hansen's Green Bluff Orchard also has a country store featuring handloomed rugs, dried flowers, country kitchen items and other crafts. Pumpkins and other autumn favorites are also available.

They have been in business 12 years and have a wide customer base. Most of their customers drive from within a 30-mile radius.

"We're seeing

an increasing number of students and their parents. They usually come up and pick apples and sample the cider. They have a good time enjoying the beauty and fresh air," Hansen said.

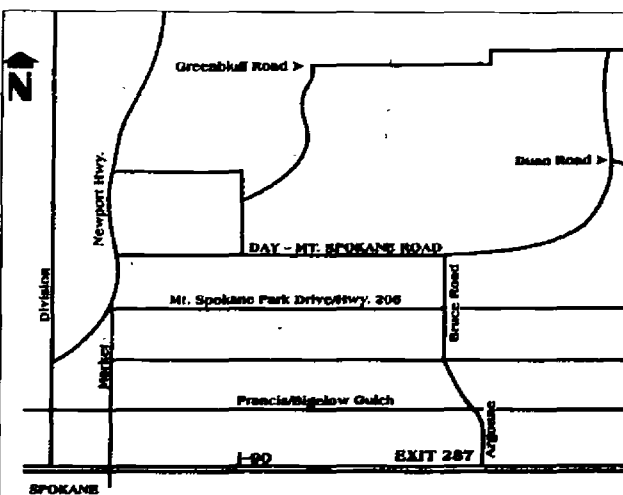
Hansen has always had the desire to own an orchard. His 10-acre farm is just the right size for himself and his wife, he said.

*"We're seeing an increasing number of students and their parents... They have a good time enjoying the beauty and fresh air."*

— Rod Hansen,  
professor of Math  
and Computer  
Science



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian



Sophomore Sarah Haub picks her own apple during the Green Bluff Apple Festival last weekend. The Festival lasts each weekend through October and includes 25 orchards (see map at right).

Hansen's farm is truly a family business with son Derrick, a Whitworth graduate, who helps during apple season.

"I thought Green Bluff was relaxing, very peaceful and pretty with no traffic," said junior Eunjo Song, who recently took

visiting Japanese students there. There's one problem you may encounter during your visit. While you're absorbing the beautiful scenery, peacefulness and tasty produce that Hansen's has to offer, you may not want to leave.

Hansen's Green Bluff Orchard is located at E. 8215 Green Bluff Rd. and is open seven days a week from sunrise to sunset. They typically close for the season the last week of October, Hansen said. For more information, call 238-4902.

# English department brings writers for Fall Festival

**Amy Wheeler**  
Staff writer

Whitworth's English department has traditionally brought a professional writer to campus each fall. This year the department has decided to offer a week of lectures, videos about the writers and discussions about writing style and techniques. This event, the Fall Festival of Writers, began yesterday and runs through Friday.

A variety of published writers will share portions of their work, including fiction writer and poet Tess Gallagher and this year's endowed English reader, David James Duncan.

The week begins with a video concerning Gallagher's late husband, writer Raymond Carver.

The week continues today with Gallagher, who is no stranger to Whitworth, discussing her writing and answering questions from audience members. Gallagher spent a week last spring lecturing and counseling English majors.

When Gallagher discovered she would be in Spokane for a book signing, she asked if she could visit the campus once again.

"She really likes Whitworth. Her reading in the spring was just absolutely wonderful," said Julie Fish, secretary of the English

and Modern Languages departments.

Gallagher will be appearing tomorrow at Auntie's Bookstore downtown to read from her latest work.

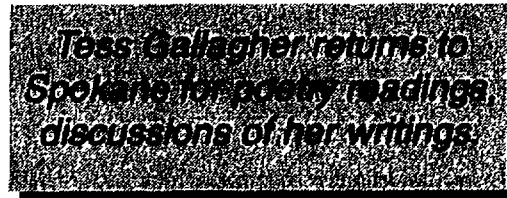
Duncan, a short story and fiction writer, will appear several times during the Festival. His work will be introduced by English Professor Leonard Oakland tomorrow in the Westminster Courtyard. Duncan will discuss fiction writing and his book, "The Brothers K," on Thursday and Friday. This avid sportsman will offer pointers on both writing and fly fishing during "Fly fishing in the Loop" on Thursday.

"I have told several people that David James Duncan is the only novelist I have ever heard read who was able to take me

from out-loud laughter to tears during a 30-minute reading," said Tad Wisenor, director of development for Alumni Relations.

The week culminates with Whitworth graduate Tim Hornor performing scenes from his one-man show, "Gus the Fish," an adaptation based on Duncan's novel, "The River Why." A book signing will follow the performance.

The festival is open to all members of the Whitworth community and the Spokane area.



*Tess Gallagher returns to Spokane for poetry readings, discussions of her writings.*



## The Weekend *continued from page 1*

Other events during the trip were times of praise and worship, campfire, celebrating communion and the Emmaus Walk, when students got into pairs with people they did not know and went on a walk to get to know each other and learn about each other's relationship with God.

"I think it is cool that Whitworth is so committed to building relationships and community," said freshmen Rob Rose in regard to the Emmaus Walk.

Students who participated and those who led the retreat agreed that they had enjoyed how The Weekend had gone.

"I have been truly encour-

aged in worshipping together with you and seeing your hearts for God," said Thompson during her third session.

Janise Matyas, senior and student coordinator of The Weekend, was pleased with its outcome.

"My greatest joy was in seeing it all come together, seeing people enjoying it, relaxing, and worshipping God together and coming back ready to serve God after having a time of rest," said Matyas.

Freshman Dave Lincicum thinks the retreat was an invaluable experience. "The Weekend was a good time of fellowship and growth, both spiritually and socially," he said.

## Foreign language *continued from page 1*

Visiting Assistant Professor Jorge Bombel was promoted last spring from his adjunct professor status to a one-year contract to help guide the Spanish program through changes in faculty and curriculum. "I think Jorge will only enhance the program," said Whisenand.

The other new face in the Spanish program is Conny Palacios, who was hired full time from the University of Miami as an assistant professor of Spanish. Palacios replaced Assistant Professors Sonja Hokanson, who resigned to pursue teaching interests at Washington State University, and Joseph Lovano. Whisenand declined to comment on why Lovano left.

Currently, no set schedule has been established for hiring Bombel's replacement at the end of the year. Whisenand did not

Carol Smucker replaces French Adjunct Professor Kathy Brainard. Smucker was hired full time, and along with the retiring

Associate Professor Pierrette Christianne-Lovrien, it marks the first time there have been two full-time French professors at Whitworth. Christianne-Lovrien has taught at Whitworth for over 30 years. She will lead the French study tour in the spring and then retire.

Smucker taught last year at the University

*"Teaching a language is like putting a person together. You need the skeleton and the flesh. I see the skeleton as the grammar and the conversation as the flesh,"*

—Pierrette Christianne-Lovrien, associate professor of French

rule out the possibility that Bombel could be re-hired on a permanent basis.

On the French side of the department, Assistant Professor

of Wisconsin at Green Bay. Knowing her position was only a one-year replacement position, she actively pursued alternative positions around the country for this year. Whitworth invited her out for a visit in mid-March.

She was impressed by the scenery, students and faculty at Whitworth, so when the college extended her the job offer, she gladly accepted.

"There is a high quality of students here, so I was glad to come," she said.

The other new addition to the French program will arrive in January. BioDun Ogundayo, currently completing his doctorate in Irvington, New Jersey, will replace Christianne-Lovrien after fall semester. As opposed to the rest of the new faculty who have been hired on a tenure-track status, Ogundayo is on a non-tenure-track contract.

"The administration's duty is to watch over the budget and the decision was made last year to go with a non-tenure-track position," Whisenand said. "The department's hope is to move that position this year to a tenure-track position."

Parallel to the increased interest in foreign languages at the secondary level has been increased discussion as to how these languages should be taught most effectively.

"Teaching a language is like putting a person together. You need the skeleton and the flesh. I see the skeleton as the grammar and the conversation as the flesh," Christianne-Lovrien said. "We need to teach people how to communicate."

Bombel foresees some immediate fine tuning in the Spanish program to help achieve the goal of producing Spanish majors as well-qualified as those from other institutions around the country. "I think we have to pay more attention to transitional courses that allow students to go from lower level to upper division courses," Bombel said.

"Those courses, 200 and 300 level, will be scrutinized more closely to make sure they are in fact preparing students as well as we can to comply with the work and degree of knowledge required for them in 400 level courses," he said.

The department is trying to establish more cohesion on a whole.

The Modern Languages department will hold a "get-to-know-you" dinner for all students interested in studying a foreign language at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Leavitt Dining Hall.

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**Theatre review:**  
**"The Wizard  
 of Oz"**

— see page 8

**The  
 WA  
 It Is**

— see page 4



**Senior duo  
 leads Pirate  
 volleyball attack**

— see page 6

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

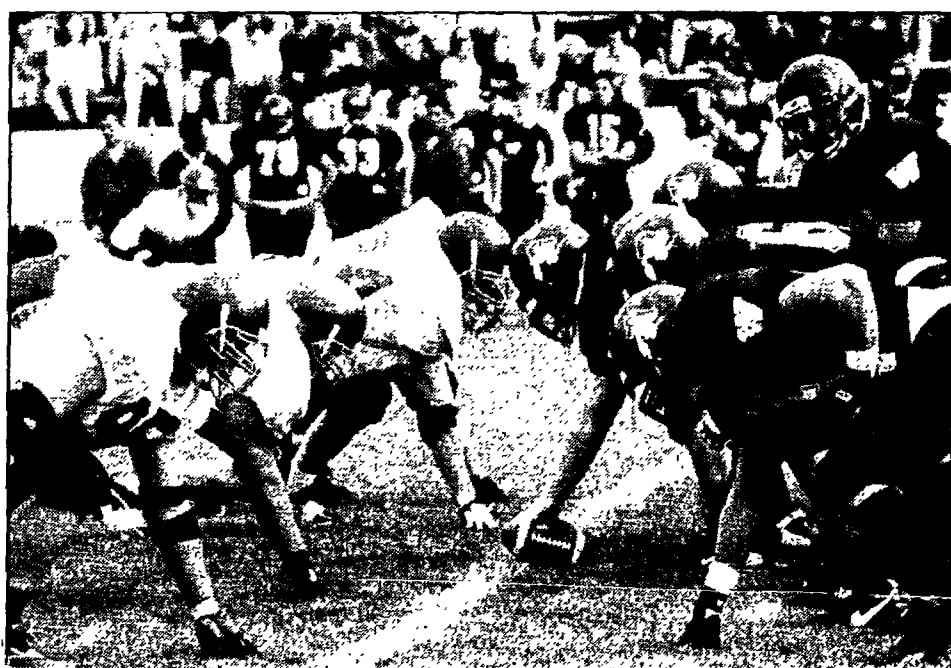
Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 3

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

September 30, 1997

*Men in Black storm the field . . .*



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Sophomore quarterback Casey Doyle leads the pirate attack against Pomona-Pitzer on Saturday at the Pine Bowl. The Pirates won 49-35 in their home opener.

## Pirate Night IV earns \$25,000

**Tracy Larson**  
 Staff writer

Going once, going twice, sold. Over \$25,000 has been added to the Whitworth Athletic Department budget courtesy of the fourth annual Pirate Night Dinner and Auction. Sponsored by U.S. Bank, Pirate Night was held in the Field House on the evening of Thursday, September 18.

"It was good to meet members of the community and to see how much support they have for Whitworth and the Athletic department," said Jeremiah Howe, freshman cross country runner.

The goal of Pirate Night is to raise money for the Athletic department. The money earned from this night is used to deflect the cost of items that need to be purchased or repaired that don't

fit into the Athletic department's budget. In the past, the department has used the money to remodel the weight room in Graves Gym, purchase a new stereo system for the Field House and remodel four locker rooms.

"We're kicking around some ideas," said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin when asked what the money raised this year will be used for. One idea is to fix the women's locker room in Graves Gym. Every year a portion of the profits goes into an endowment fund for athletics.

The menu for Pirate Night included tenderloin beef, Chicken Marco Polo, three different salads and assorted autumn desserts. The keynote speaker for the evening was senior basketball player Kristen Davis.

see *Pirate Night*, page 3

## Computer server shuts down during upgrade

**Computing Services  
 puts in extra hours to  
 get system running**

**Carry Kyle**  
 Staff writer

While students relaxed and worked on homework the weekend of September 20 to 21, Whitworth's administrative computer network received an upgrade to its server. Around 8 a.m. the following Monday morning, the new system that was supposed to be up and running unexpectedly shut down.

Network Manager Walt Seidel spent the rest of the day on the phone with a Microsoft representative who informed him that this problem was a situation Microsoft had only encountered a few times before. Together they were able to reproduce the problem and stabilize the system along with the new server.

This problem required com-

puter services to put in extra hours this past week.

"It's a reality, though, when you are relying on technology as much as we are, you just have to recognize and be aware of it," said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources.

This upgrade was necessary to create more disk space, a faster CPU (central processing unit) and increased protections against system failure.

In addition, the new server includes an internal 10-dot license, which means Whitworth can obtain as many licenses as needed and it is now harder for hackers to break into the system, said Jack Miller, director of administrative Computing Services.

Plans are underway to upgrade the server for the academic computer network, most likely within the next month.

Low staffing is currently slowing down Computing Services. The full-time positions of tech support and user support are open.

## Diversity lacking at Whitworth

**Peter Metcalf**  
 Staff writer

Even in Whitworth's seemingly open and friendly environment, some students feel alienated and unwelcomed, especially minorities.

Many black students perceive "a lot of down talking and unnecessary staring," said freshman BSU and Hawaiian Club member Tony Davis.

Although the reasons for lack of diversity, especially concerning black students, are varied, two that receive the most attention are the lack of people from similar cultures to draw minorities to the school and cultural barriers.

Black students often do not feel welcome at Whitworth, said Stepby Beans, Student Life program specialist. One female black student mentioned being given extra room while walking on the sidewalk.

Beans told of another student who had a nice new car. Some white students asked him if he

sold drugs to get his car. Another time a black student walking back to his dorm from the bus late at night encountered several white females in front of the Campus Center and the women took off running in hysterics.

Cultural differences can be

is one of Beans' major goals. She said there are "3 E's" that need to be addressed in regard to diversity: education, enhancement and enlightenment.

The retention rate for last year's black freshmen students returning to Whitworth this fall

is a staggeringly low 25 percent.

Many black students who have left, wanted "to go to a more culturally diverse school, a bigger campus where they are actually able to take a black history course — a course about their own background," said Davis.

There are around eight black students on campus this year and around eight black international

students as well, Beans said. Four black students did not return to Whitworth this year.

"I think the number one thing is we need a person of color in our recruitment office," Beans

see *Diversity*, page 3

*Only 25 percent of last year's African-American freshmen returned to Whitworth this year, compared to 50 percent last fall.*

huge barriers. In the winter when it snows, Hawaiians often like to run around in the snow barefoot, Beans said. People look at them like they are crazy, but it is often the first time they have experienced snow first hand.

Breaking these barriers down

## Unity in Action to address controversy on campus

**Laura Williams**  
Staff writer

The goal of Whitworth's new club, Unity in Action, is to educate students and faculty about controversial issues on campus.

This fall, Unity in Action is going to focus on issues related to religion, gender and cultural awareness. Junior Nate Distelhorst is the club's founder.

"At Whitworth, being different is a problem. People who are different are getting hurt," he said. "Our goal is to value and maybe even enjoy our differences. It is equality that is important."

Distelhorst urges minorities to join Unity in Action so all cul-

tures can respond to issues on campus from their various perspectives. The club wants to have cultural diversity and for all sides to be understood.

"The challenge is to get people

ciate professor of Education.

Future club activities include a movie night featuring movies such as Rosewood, which portrays the issues the club is focusing on. Although the club will concentrate on campus issues, members hope to travel to Coeur d'Alene to address the issue of white supremacy.

"North Idaho is home for many white supremacist groups, and that is only three hours away from campus," said Distelhorst. "There is no direct line or boundary separating us from these groups. We'd like to approach the issue in person."

Unity in Action meets Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Shalom lounge.

*"Our goal is to value and maybe even enjoy our differences. It is equality that is important."*

—Nate Distelhorst,  
club founder

to communicate on the same level as you," said Gordon Wantanabe, Unity in Action adviser, special assistant to the president for diversity and asso-

## Cultural Diversity *continued from page 1*

said, "that will bring more students of color to our school." Currently there are no black faculty members or blacks in the recruitment office.

In January, new French professor 'BioDun Ogandayo will become the only black faculty member at Whitworth.

The low retention rate has not been a problem with Asian and Hawaiian populations at Whitworth. One reason is the larger numbers of Hawaiians and Asians at the school. In this year's freshman class, 27 people, or 7 percent, identified themselves as Asian Pacific Islander, which includes Hawaiian. Senior Kanani Wong, a member of the

Hawaiian club and native of Honolulu, said more people of similar ethnicity and background is one of the biggest reasons more Asians feel welcome and return after their first year at Whitworth.

"People do welcome them (Asians) a little bit more. A lot is done to make international students, Asians, feel comfortable," Wong said.

Both the Hawaiian and International Clubs plan many activities to incorporate and welcome Asian students.

Many mainstream Americans in the 48 states have an image of Hawaii as paradise, Wong said. This ideology leads to a blissful

awe at stories from Hawaiians about their homeland. Wong said as a freshman he was able to reach out to people both from his high school and other parts of the nation. Rarely did he encounter friction, although there were moments.

"There were some instances where people would brush you off, or treat you differently than others," Wong said.

Measures are already being taken to increase diversity and retention rates of black students. In March 1996, Beans was hired to help specifically address these issues.

President Bill Robinson is holding a diversity summit at his house in October.

The Black Student Union, which is open to everyone, not just black students, has planned a myriad of activities to help increase awareness of the diversity issue and black culture in general.

On Oct. 10 it is hosting Gospel Explosion from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Chapel.

"We want to show the community that we are a cohesive campus," Beans said.

### THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/www/whit.htm>

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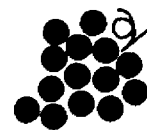
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## The GRAPEVINE



• Cheap date: Sit around and request "your song" to be played on KWRS.

• Another cheap date: Bake cookies and then sit around watching infomercials. It might end up costing you, though.

• What's the deal? For the first time in history, the Whitworth football team was the only team to win a game this weekend.

• ER live: Code red. Someone perform CPR on the cast. Stat. Maybe the live stuff should be left to Leno and Letterman.

• Why is it that Whitworth can afford to run the sprinklers 24/7 and spend \$9.3 million on a new Campus Center, but there isn't enough money in the budget to put screens on residence hall windows?

• Skateboarders in the middle of the night: It's time to go to bed, boys.

• The new custodial schedule does leave a little to be desired. There are reports of an incredible lack of paper towels in the Campus Center bathrooms and no soap in Arend Hall.

• Favorite Whitworth activity: Digging through trash cans in search of coupons for Sparky's subs.

• Question of the week: What's your favorite thing to do when you should be studying instead?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



## ASWC Minutes Wednesday, September 24

• Tickets are still available for events including "The Wizard of Oz," the WNBA game and the NBA game. Check at the Information Desk in the Campus Center.

• Grab some friends and sign up to participate in Quiz Bowl. The winning team will travel to Berkeley to compete against schools from all over the United States. Sign up at the Info Desk.

• Sat., Oct. 4 is Pancakes and Cartoons. Join your friends in the WCC from 9 to 11 a.m.

• Show up at home football games and participate in the Fun Zone. Help win points for your dorm or for off campus.

• En Christo made a report to the Assembly. The group will be selling nachos and popcorn at home football games.

• Chris Mastin, BSU president, spoke to the Assembly about the issue of diversity at Whitworth.

• The date of April 25th has been set for Springfest. The event will be held on campus this year.



## For the week of September 21-27

• No security report was available.

• Security can be reached seven days a week, 24 hours a day by calling x. 3256.

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# Students, teacher team up to study domestic violence

**Whitworth students and professor study intimate partner violence in Spokane**

**Sheri Allen**  
Staff writer

Extracting data from the police department is not usually on the agenda of a typical college student. But for senior Melissa Thompson it's all part of her regular week.

Thompson, along with two other Whitworth students and Sociology professor Raja Tanas, works on the Spokane County Domestic Violence Consortium study.

"I'm a Sociology major and so I'm trying to see if the sociological research field would be a career I would like to pursue for the future," said Thompson.

Working on the study is a co-op for her this semester. She is making money and earning college credit.

Thompson said she enjoys working on the same level as her professor and being treated like an equal.

"I'm proud to be working on this project," she said.

She is glad to be a part of a team that is trying to do something to benefit society.

The study is looking at intimate partner violence, between spouses, boyfriends and girlfriends, and children and parents.

Almost four in 10 murders in Spokane County last year were related to intimate partner violence. "We are trying to bring about greater awareness about

intimate partner violence," said Tanas. The study's goal is to raise awareness in Spokane about intimate partner violence and to institute programs to reduce its occurrence, he said.

Tanas and the students believe there is a possibility that the number of intimate partner violence murders will decrease as a result of the study. Many phases of the project will be carried out by Tanas and his student research assistants in the sociology lab. He is pleased to be able to make use of the facilities.

Tanas is responsible for data collecting, analysis and programming, and as well as overseeing the student's work. "I feel more excited about it for the students," he said.

He said undergraduate students involved in a project like this benefit significantly from the experience.

*"We believe there is an epidemic in Spokane County of intimate partner violence. . . we are trying to bring about a greater awareness of [it],"*

—Raja Tanas,  
professor of Sociology

Three sociology majors from Whitworth are currently involved in the project and Tanas said those in charge of the project want to hire one or two more.

Thompson's job involves collecting data from the Spokane Police Department and creating spreadsheets of the data.

Soon she will be coding the

*Whitworth students build community . . .*



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Instead of sleeping in, Warren Hall residents donated last Wednesday morning to help better the Spokane community.

data so it can be analyzed quantitatively.

The study began on Oct. 1, 1996 and will take three years to complete. It was proposed by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and Tanas helped write the grant for Spokane to be one of the three areas that received money for the project.

The study itself involves two different counties: Spokane and Snohomish. Spokane is the experimental county and Snohomish is the control group.

Four hundred households in Spokane were given a 62-question telephone survey to gather a random sampling.

After the survey collection, the plan is for Spokane to implement programs to combat this type of violence. More shelters, counseling and even billboards on the subject will be implemented in the city.

"Spokane will be bombarded," said Tanas.

In 1999 another survey will be taken to see if the programs have

reduced the number of incidents. The results will then be compared to Snohomish County to measure the success of Spokane's programs.

Domestic violence statistics have been publicized as underreported on a national level. Tanas thinks Spokane follows this pattern.

"We believe there is an epidemic in Spokane County of intimate partner violence," he said.

Developing new research methods is Tanas' main contribution to the project. When it's finished, he hopes the research team will be able to publish articles and make public presentations on their findings.

"It's a new field for me. I haven't had training in this field so I welcome the opportunity to learn new things," he said.

Whitworth students, faculty and staff aren't limited to working solely within the school, they go out and serve community, he said. Thompson agreed with Tanas' view of service as going beyond the Whitworth community.

"As a Christian, I want to serve society," she said.



Comments?  
Story ideas?  
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Whitworthian  
know what  
you're  
thinking.  
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## Pirate Night *continued from page 1*

The verbal auction came and it was time to get the pen and checkbook out. Some items up for auction were lunch with President Bill Robinson and his family, a Seattle Sports Weekend package and an antique Coke machine. These items hold an estimated value around \$400.

The silent auction had practical items such as a set of tires from Les Schwab and bird feeders.

Fun items included authentic Mariners jerseys and many golf packages. The average value for many of these items was around

\$50 to \$70.

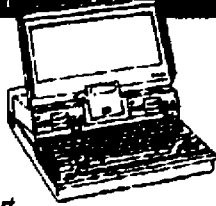
Every Whitworth sport had a role in Pirate Night.

The baseball team served as valet parking attendants, the cross country team worked as the greeters and seaters, the men's soccer team served hors d'oeuvres, the football team and swimming team worked together to clean up, the volleyball team served as runners, women's tennis and men's basketball worked at the juice bar, the men's baseball team served as table setters, and the track team helped with table service.

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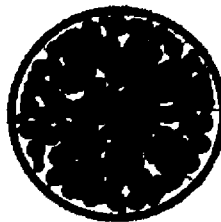
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It Is

Love could be a  
psychological disease

- SARAH BADE

As my single friends begin dropping like flies, I'm left wondering why I feel so uneasy about the idea of getting married at my age. Choosing a mate involves some major risks and with all the confusion students face about career choices, religious faith and political ideology, I cannot imagine how someone in my position has the clarity of mind to get married. It could be my dad's three failed marriages that turned me into a big cynic, but I am not convinced that my concerns are unjustified.

College students get married for some extremely stupid reasons. First, they come down with a disease called "falling in love." This illness has symptoms ranging from indigestion to insomnia and lasts about as long as a winter cold. It has very little to do with love and a lot to do with a chemical imbalance. The feeling of desire and attraction it induces is highly overrated and is not a foundation on which to build a marriage. It works only as the icing on the cake, not the eggs that hold the cake together.

A second reason for getting hitched has to do with insecurity

about the future. The idea of facing an uncertain future alone scares young lovers into a hasty marriage. Misery loves company. Unemployment, ramen noodles and roaches are more bearable when faced together. However, the stress of having someone depend on you who you aren't able to provide for is enough to kill that "in love" feeling in no time. Love does not pay the rent, buy the groceries or

*The idea of facing an uncertain future alone scares young lovers into a hasty marriage.*

put gas in the car. Money does. If you do not have any, you will starve. Love won't keep you alive.

Finally, students choose to marry in college because trying to find a mate in the outside world is a frightening venture. Its rare to find someone hanging out at the laundry mat or the lo-

cal tavern worth spending an hour with, let alone a lifetime. College is a good place to meet a person your own age with similar beliefs, values and goals. Passing up marriage now could mean never having the opportunity to marry ever again.

This is a pretty asinine line of reasoning based on fatalism and a pathetic view of the future. Every year at graduation President Robinson says the same thing: "The people who say the college years are the best of life lived a very boring life."

If God is as sovereign as the Calvinists claim, the window of opportunity to marry will not close after college graduation. The future holds many new places and experiences full of wonderful new people. Besides, people do not suddenly evaporate after graduation. If you fall in love and it lasts

longer than a case of food poisoning, wait until you have something more to offer a marriage than massive debt, bad credit and job experience at Marriott.

Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.

## Dear Editor...

## Listening to secular music is morally legitimate

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Ryan Howard's editorial ("Hypocrisy shows in student musical tastes," Sept. 16) in which Howard maintained that Christians who listen to music containing non-Christian lyrics or music performed by homosexuals are hypocrites who lead an "unexamined life." On the contrary, I would offer a qualified argument that listening to such music is entirely legitimate.

Many great songs have non-Christian lyrics, just as many great books have non-Christian messages. Are Christians who for pleasure read the decidedly non-Christian works of Marx or Sartre just as "hypocritical" as listeners of Dave Matthews Band or Rage Against the Machine?

"There is nothing outside a person that by going in can defile, but the things that come out are what defile," said Jesus in Mark 7:15. In other words, I think this means that it's acceptable to listen to songs containing non-Christian lyrics.

Regarding listening to music performed by homosexual artists, I think this is also entirely appropriate and not at all hypocritical. That Melissa Etheridge is in bondage to the sin of homosexuality does not make her work "unclean." If we stopped listening to the music of all sinful artists we wouldn't have any music left. Further, if music performed by homosexuals is not to be listened to by serious Christians, then what about literature, film and the other arts? If it turns

out that a classical piece of literature was written by a homosexual, should we throw it away? I maintain that it is not incumbent on us to ascertain the moral rigor of an artist before we enjoy the aesthetic beauty of his or her work.

Within the limits of one's own conscience (Romans 14:23), we have the freedom to listen to secular music (even if it's performed by a homosexual) tempered only by the responsibility to refrain should our musical choices offend the consciences of our weaker brothers and sisters in the faith and cause them to stumble (I Corinthians 8:9, Romans 14:13).

- Greg Graybill  
Senior

## Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3 for publication in the Oct. 7 issue.

## EDITORIAL

## Fifth year an extra opportunity to learn



Sarah Armstrong

Fifth-year seniors are alive and breathing at Whitworth College. And they're demanding a little respect. In the past few weeks since classes have started, many fifth-year seniors have received everything from peculiar looks to comments such as, "I thought you graduated!" But many students who you swear you saw walk across the stage last

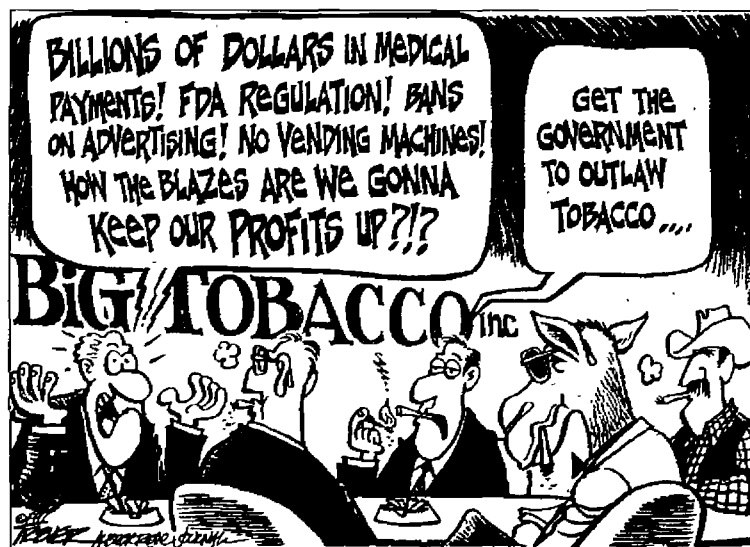
May to receive their diploma are back.

In recent years, an increasingly large number of students are taking longer than the normal four years to get through college. According to Gary Whisenand, registrar and acting associate dean of curriculum at Whitworth, a campus study of students who entered Whitworth as freshmen showed that a startling 13 percent of the graduating class of 1992 took more than four years to get their degrees. A nationwide study done by the NAACP showed similar results.

Many assumptions are made about students who take more than four years to get through college. These students are viewed as lazy, unmotivated or simply unwilling to "face the real world." The reality is that most students who take more than four years have varied circumstances that keep them in college for an extended length of time. Reasons for taking longer include transferring from other colleges, deciding to double major or an extra year of athletic eligibility due to redshirting during freshman year.

Whitworth presents many opportunities for students to explore. These opportunities often keep students from finishing in four years. Many students choose to go on study tours that are not even in their majors. Or they may take classes unrelated to their areas of study merely for the joy of learning. Some students take light class loads in order to work to help pay for school. Or they may take over a year to decide what to major in.

As we take advantage of these opportunities to learn, we should remember that it's not the length of time in pursuing an education that matters. It's the quality of learning that goes on. So as you pass a fifth, sixth or perhaps even a tenth-year senior, remember that they're not lazy, flaky or unmotivated. They're just taking a little longer to travel down the road that we call learning.

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# Thai student too busy to be homesick

Emily Cook  
Staff writer

An ocean, a few time zones and cultural differences separate sophomore Tina Aroonvatanaporn from her home in Thailand, but nevertheless, she says she is enjoying her time as a student at Whitworth.

"I don't have time to be homesick," she says. "My schedule is so packed."

It is a Tuesday night and Aroonvatanaporn's door is propped open with a triangular doorstop. "There's always people knocking on my door," she admits.

Aside from her normal responsibilities as the cultural diversity advocate such as program planning and duty, her job requires her to keep contact with all the international students in Warren Hall.

Aroonvatanaporn uses her year of experience at Whitworth College to advise other international students.

"Everything is not the same as where you used to be. You have to learn to adapt, experience it and make the most out of it while you can," Aroonvatanaporn tells students. "Everyone has some unique thing about their culture

and about themselves. You get to know a lot more than in your normal circle of people from your own country."

Aroonvatanaporn's time at Whitworth is not the first time she has experienced other cultures.

In Bangkok she attended an international high school where people from all over the world

open-minded and not be in my little tortoise shell and open up to the world," Aroonvatanaporn said.

"My family is not traditionally Thai," she said, although they do follow most Thai customs. Her Christian family is different from the mostly Buddhist population in Thailand.

"Everyone seems to be Buddhist," she explains, which makes Christian people more distinctive. "You can just see it [that someone is a Christian]," she said.

Aroonvatanaporn grew up answering to both the names Tina and Chandhira. Her father gave her the name Tina as a nickname when she was a young girl. "I was the first daughter and he thought it would be good to have a Christian name,"

*"I think the way my parents raised me helped me to be more open minded and not be in my little tortoise shell and open up to the world."*

- Tina Aroonvatanaporn, sophomore

studied. She can remember meeting people from China, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Burma and even a few from the United States. She also travelled to America twice.

Aroonvatanaporn's exposure to other cultures and her upbringing have made her sensitive to the needs of others, she said.

"I think the way my parents raised me helped me to be more

she said. In the United States she uses this name out of convenience. "It is just easier for Americans to say," she said.

Although she feels comfortable in the United States and has become accustomed to new traditions, Aroonvatanaporn says she will eventually go back to Thailand.

"I just feel at home when I am in Thailand," she admits.



Erica Schmid/Whitworthian  
Sophomore Tina Aroonvatanaporn enjoys the sunshine during a break from her duties as a cultural diversity advocate.

## Walktoberfest event to raise money for diabetes

Whitworth students to participate as walkers, volunteers

Amy Wheeler  
Staff writer

One in 17 Americans is diagnosed with diabetes each year, resulting in 178,000 deaths annually. This number is larger than breast cancer or AIDS-related deaths. Though the picture may look grim, there is hope for diabetes patients. Walktoberfest, a fund-raiser for diabetes research, is one way Whitworth students can provide some of this hope.

On Oct. 5 approximately 20 Whitworth students will be participating in Walktoberfest under the leadership of sophomore

Kristina Weatherly. She is the president of Circle K, a service club that actively reaches out and helps in the community.

Weatherly's interest in Walktoberfest was piqued when she found a brochure explaining the purpose of the walk. She hopes the club will help battle various diseases, including diabetes and breast cancer, she said. Although Weatherly has no personal connection to either disease, other club members do.

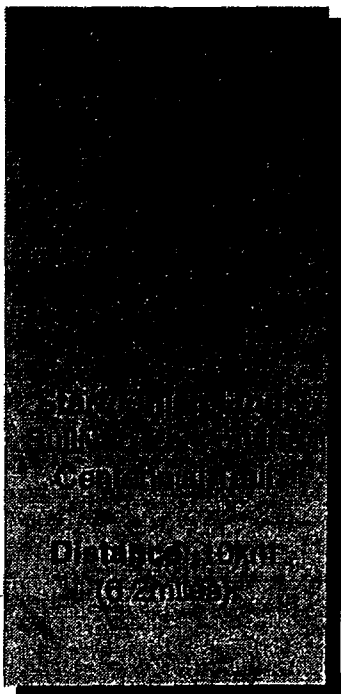
There will be two groups of students participating in Walktoberfest, walkers and volunteers. The volunteers will participate by doing face painting,

serving food and cleaning up, while the walkers will actually walk the route.

Walktoberfest begins at 8 a.m. and follows the Centennial Trail along the Spokane River. Participants will begin in Sullivan Park. A lunch will be provided for both walkers and volunteers following the walk.

While participants are asked to get sponsors, no minimum sponsorship or registration fee is required.

Students can contact Weatherly at x. 3519 if they are interested in participating in either Walktoberfest or Circle K.



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WC 3827

# Senior duo brings leadership to court

**Anna Marshall**  
Staff writer

Senior year means many different things to people. It is a time for reflection, fun and looking toward the future.

Many seniors are working toward graduation requirements and planning for a career. Others concentrate on the things that they have a passion for, such as sports.

This year, two seniors lead the volleyball team, which is two weeks into conference play. Captain Brenda Clinesmith and co-captain Mandy Decious are each ending a career that has lasted over ten years.

Clinesmith and Decious, both outside hitters and defensive specialists, are concentrating on having a winning season, as well as having fun.

With only a few weeks of games and a month of practice behind them, Clinesmith and Decious are ranked first and second in both digs and service aces.

Decious has posted 96 digs and eight service aces. Clinesmith leads in service aces with 14 and holds second in digs with 84.

Not only do Clinesmith and Decious lead the Bucs, they have

made quite an impact on the NCIC Conference.

"Brenda received NCIC All-Conference Honorable Mention last season. She was the only primarily defensive specialist to be so honored," said Hiram Naipo, third year volleyball coach. "She is probably the single best defensive player in the conference."

This fall begins Decious' third season as a starter for the Bucs.

"This year she has a different role and she is taking to it. The team looks to her for her maturity and dedication," said Naipo.

In addition to skills, Decious

and Clinesmith carry strong leadership roles.

"Every team needs leadership. We are lucky to have two seniors who are dedicated, with lots of experience," said Naipo. "They are an example on and off the court, especially in leading the freshmen and sophomores."

Their teammates agree that the two seniors have a big impact on the team.

"Brenda and Mandy are both exceptional players," said sophomore teammate Nika Blackman.

"They are also wonderful people who are inspiring and a blessing to play with."



Ben Parker/Whitworthian



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

(Above) Seniors Brenda Clinesmith and Mandy Decious strut their stuff in pre-game warm-ups before taking on Linfield College.  
(Left) Decious returns a Linfield serve to junior setter Mary Hubele.

## The boys are back in town

### Chiefs begin season as host of 1998 Memorial Cup

**Kyle Forsyth**  
Staff writer

Two groups of teenagers hoping someday to play in the NHL took the ice Saturday night as the Chiefs opened their Western Hockey League season in a game at the Spokane arena against the Tri-Cities Americans.

The WHL is one of three leagues which administrate Major Junior Hockey in the United States and Canada.

Their season concludes in May when Spokane hosts the 80th annual Memorial Cup, the national tournament to determine the ultimate champion from all three junior hockey leagues.

Eddie Wood, the Chiefs' director of public/media relations, described the tournament as "the biggest sporting event ever in Spokane."

Wood also said the Canadian coverage of the Memorial Cup is extensive.

"Every game will be aired live on Canadian national television," said Wood.

Memorial Cup play runs from May 9 to 17 and competition takes a round robin format. Only the champions of each junior

hockey league qualify for Cup play, but because Spokane is hosting the event the Chiefs are automatically in.

This post-season event is clearly the highlight of the Chiefs' season, but there is plenty of action before May. Whitworth students can catch a price break on tickets courtesy of ASWC.

Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Kim Atkin reported

expert stick handling that he pays to witness; it's trips to the penalty box. More precisely, the "extracurricular activities" which precede these exits from the ice.

"It's not worth the money unless there are some teeth lost," he said wearing a big, mischievous grin.

The Chiefs kicked off their season with a 7-6 win over their arch-rival Tri City Americans last Saturday at the Spokane Arena.

Jared Smyth scored the seventh and decisive goal for the Chiefs late in the third period.

Teammate Derek Schutz contributed two goals

and Marian Cisar added three assists in the Chiefs opening-night win.

The next home games are scheduled for Wednesday against Portland and Friday as the Chiefs' host Prince George.

Home games are played in the Spokane Arena and all of the Chiefs' games are broadcast live on KGA 1510 AM.

For any additional ticket or Memorial Cup information call 535-PUCK.



#### UPCOMING HOME GAMES

Wednesday, Oct. 1 vs. Portland 7:05 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3 vs. Prince George 7:05 p.m.

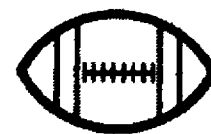
she has 40 tickets for a Nov. 21 game vs. Seattle.

Regularly priced at \$10, these ice-level seats may be purchased for \$7 at the WCC Info Desk beginning Nov. 4.

Whitworth students enjoy the contests for various reasons. Junior Michael C. Jones is a fan because, "it's great to see the vitality of youth working together for a common goal."

For sophomore Rich Clubine, it's not precision slap shots nor

#### Football (1-2)



The Pirates snapped their two-game skid in convincing fashion with a 49-35 victory over Pomona-Pitzer. The Bucs were led by the passing attack of sophomore quarterback Casey Doyle who was 15-20 for 274 yards and three touchdown passes. Senior defensive back Travis Torco led the way for the defense with an interception and a 30 yard fumble return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

#### Soccer Men's (1-5, 3-5) Women's (3-3, 3-5-1)



The women suffered a tough loss to Pacific Lutheran University 4-2 on Saturday. Down two goals, senior Heidi Hultgrenn and junior Amber Young answered to tie the score. But the Lutes responded with two late goals for the win. The Bucs were then blanked Sunday 2-0 by the University of Puget Sound. The men didn't fare much better as they were swept away by the Lutes (3-1) and Loggers (3-1) as well. Junior Rich Wells scored both goals in both games for the struggling Bucs. Both squads will host Linfield College and Willamette University this weekend.

#### Volleyball (0-5, 1-9)



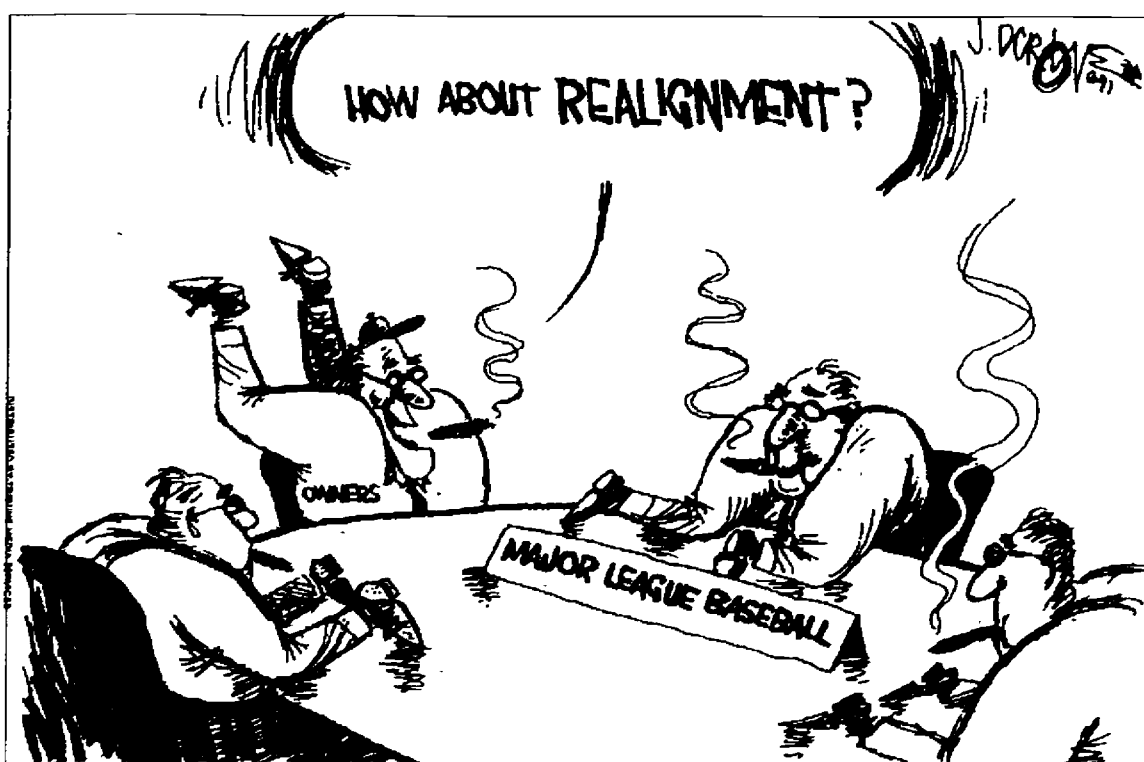
Victories continue to be few and far between for the Pirates who were swept last weekend by Willamette University (11-15, 10-15, 8-15) and Linfield College (15-3, 11-15, 6-15, 16-18). Against Willamette, sophomore Lindsay Hunter had 12 kills and junior Mary Hubele added 21 digs for the Bucs. Junior Katie Jo Borgmann ripped 13 kills and sophomore Nicole Brunner collected six blocks against Linfield.

#### Cross Country



There was no meet this past week. Next meet will be Oct. 4 at the University of Washington.





## Sports Commentary

### Realignment destroys baseball

*Owners' decision will alter traditions and rivalries*

**CAMPBELL WHITE**

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Those words of wisdom have been passed down to us through time, and apply particularly to the current question of whether or not Major League Baseball should be realigned.

Realignment of the two present leagues would basically kill the history and meaning of the American and National Leagues. The realignment puts eight teams each into four geographical divisions: the East, the Central, the Midwest and the West.

Many of baseball's teams will be forced to switch from the American League to the National League, or vice versa. I hesitate to call the two leagues by their traditional names. The American League will no longer be made up of American League teams, so why even keep the name?

Even if my gut feeling didn't tell me that this whole idea is simply wrong, a logical look at the pros and cons of the situation also shows the leagues should not be realigned. Supporters of the new divisions state that the plan would create new regional rivalries, cut down on travel costs and strains on players, and provide more revenue from advertising.

While my heart bleeds for the owners and all the money they could save by throwing teams around like a juggling act, that argument simply doesn't cut it for me.

I can't support a plan that only serves the needs of wealthy owners who seem to care less about the fan than the pocket book.

The issue of saving money on travel and athletes complaining of jet lag is ridiculous. For half the money they're making, I would bike from city to city for the games. They are flying first class, enjoying leather seats, the good peanuts, yet the players still complain they travel too far to play?

As for regional rivalries, how is that supposed to work? Just because a team is in the same half of the country as my team I'm supposed to hate them with a passion? Rivalries aren't created by proximity. History, incidents, comments and standings sustain rivalries.

Baseball thrives on tradition and continuity. Baseball fans love the sport because it defines American values and has played a huge part in creating society today. Doing away with the old leagues essentially scraps a century of broken records, pennant chases and bloody rivalries. To many, that is what baseball really consists of in the first place. Fans will no longer be able to compare statistics across decades and old records will be meaningless.

The realignment creates fewer divisions. That translates into fewer end of the season, nail-biting, down-to-the-wire pennant races. We will see fewer champions, and more second and third-place teams making the playoffs.

The issue of the designated hitter, which the American League uses but the National League doesn't, presents yet another negative factor. With so many teams switching leagues, it doesn't matter if the designated hitter is made permanent or dropped for good, half the teams will have to make major adjustments to their roster and style of play.

Don't get me wrong. Interleague play, which was experimented with this year, helped baseball. It made it more exciting and allowed fans to see new players. Would interleague play be so exciting if it happened every day?

When it comes down to it, realignment is too much trouble. If baseball were a brand new sport looking for a great way to arrange its teams, then this new set-up would work great.

But at this point, to radically change the game would do far more harm than good. In this day, teams move from city to city like a game of hot potato, and expansion is in the air. Realignment won't solve anything for very long.

Upon a closer look, realignment appears to be a quick-fix to some of the owners' personal problems. To rush head-long into a decision like this would be fatal. The owners will vote soon on whether or not to realign, and we can only pray they submit to the logic of the fans and the age-old wisdom of the game, and not to their own greedy pursuits.

Now we must answer a simple question. Who is the game for: the owners or the fans?



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Freshmen Annie Scott and Peter Metcalf bring motivation to the Whitworth team through enthusiasm and the love of the sport.

### Running for the love

**Freshmen pair striving for excellence at the collegiate ranks**

**Bennett Gibson**  
Staff writer

Competition after competition, the Whitworth cross country team is striving for a place of victory. Two of the fierce competitors on this team are freshmen standouts Annie Scott and Peter Metcalf.

Annie Scott, from Ellensburg, Wash., has performed well in her past two meets as well as in the time trials.

Scott said she appreciates the races she competes in when "everything comes together." "It's really cool when that happens," she said. She also said she enjoys the challenge of running, and staying fit.

At the Big Cross Invitational in Richland, Wash., Scott led all times for the Pirate women, finishing seventh overall in the five

kilometer.

"Scott has great potential to be one of the top runners in Whitworth history," said Andy Sonneland, cross country coach.

In the time trials, Scott finished with the third fastest time in school history and with the fastest freshman time ever.

Peter Metcalf, hailing from West Linn, Ore., said many things motivate him as a runner.

"It's an art form," said Metcalf. "There is nothing like when the body is in total cohesion. It's just indescribable ecstasy."

Metcalf has fared well in competition, placing among the top finishers among the Pirate men.

His team goals this season are to contribute and improve.

On an individual level, Metcalf said it feels like "it's you against the world," he said.

Coach Sonneland said Metcalf shows great discipline, great attitude and is quite competitive.

"I'm excited for both of them," Sonneland said. "They both have a good perspective and have the potential to be great leaders."

*"There is nothing like when the body is in total cohesion. It's just indescribable ecstasy."*

- Peter Metcalf  
freshman

**Comments? Story ideas?**



Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking.

Call 777-3248, or e-mail  
whitworthian@whitworth.edu.



# Writer's festival culminates in reading, dramatic performance

**Stephanie Minten**  
Staff writer

The mismatched crowd that filtered into the dining area of the Whitworth Campus Center for the finale of the 1997 Fall Festival of Writers included Whitworth alums, faculty, staff members, students and members of the community.

At 8:05 p.m. Tim Horner, '97 graduate, took the stage to perform a scene from "Gus the Fish." Horner's adaptation of Duncan's work was last performed in Stage II to sold-out crowds last December. The powerful monologue concerning friendship, tragedy and faith once again left the crowd in stunned silence.

"It's amazing that Whitworth is bringing this famous author to campus, but everyone is coming to see Tim. It shows the community of Whitworth," said sophomore Hannah Snelling.

Horner gave the audience a preview of Duncan's work.

"I've never read any of [Duncan's] stuff and it helped me know what he wrote about and get into it," said freshman Jennifer Cruze.

Duncan began by thanking Horner for his adaptation and then read an essay entitled "Wonder, Yogi, Gladly," that provided insights into faith.

"He was really relaxed. It was like story time," said Cruze.

Duncan continued the reading with an article, "Idiot Joy," that explained his need to judge fly-fishing, an activity he loves, on the "idiot joy" continuum.

Duncan completed the reading with various selections from his books "River Teeth" and "The Brothers K," including a hilarious chapter entitled "The Thing" and two thought-provoking chapters on heartache.

"My favorites were the readings from 'The Brothers K' where he told a lot about the different brothers. I thought he described them really well," Cruze said.

A reception followed with Boo Radley's, a local bookstore, selling copies of Duncan's three books, and Duncan answering questions and signing books.

The large, responsive crowd made the evening stimulating, commented Doug Sugano, associate professor of English.



ABOVE: Whitworth alum Tim Horner enacts a scene from his senior performance "Gus the Fish." Horner's work was an adaptation of Duncan's book "The River Why."



LEFT: Author David James Duncan enjoys fly-fishing in the Loop on Thursday. Duncan, this year's Endowed English Reader, completed the first Fall Festival of Writers with a reading in the WCC Friday night.

## Theatre Review \* Theatre Review \* Theatre Review

### Civic Theatre's "Wizard of Oz" not worth the Yellow Brick Road

**Rachel Eubanks**  
Staff writer

With Judy Garland's insipid phrase "there's no place like home" echoing through my mind, I walked into the Spokane Civic Theatre's live performance of "The Wizard of Oz" with very little anticipation.

On the whole, the performance dragged by. Just as I caught myself falling asleep, a refreshing breath of air permeated the atmosphere in the form of non-traditional additions to the original story line. In this version of "The Wizard of Oz," created by the Royal Shakespeare Company, extra puns and quips are incorporated into the main scenes which make the performance a bit more bearable.

The most humorous scene in Act 1 is when the brainless scarecrow, played by Cameron Lewis, is in a cornfield being tormented by three enormous crows he is unable to frighten away.

The most energetic and best scene occurred in Act 2. The Wicked Witch of the West, portrayed by Jone Campbell Bryan, puts a spell

on Dorothy, played convincingly by high school senior Juli Pritchard, and her traveling companions. The music in this scene just about made the audience get out of their seats to do the jitterbug along with the cast.

Without a doubt the most agonizing scene of the performance was the Munchkin land musical sequence in which 21 children attempted to act grown-up while retaining a semblance of child-like innocence. It was not a pretty sight or sound with 21 immature voices trying to sing "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead" and "Follow the Yellow Brick Road." The sound was like fingernails scraping a chalkboard.

Within the play there are 13 scenes in Act 1 and 14 in Act 2. Some of the scenes really needed to be reworked, especially the last scene in Act 1, when Dorothy and friends walk through poppy fields. With the Witch's smoke permeating the room, it looked more like a garish-colored, drug-induced nightmare.

All in all, most of the musical numbers performed by the orchestra and the cast's enthusiastic energy makes this production a little more endurable than the actual movie but not by much.





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# NEWS

**Whitworth's parking problem: a developing rift between students**

—see page 3



**Sonics trade away all-star Shawn Kemp in pursuit of younger talent**

—see page 6



**An interview with Psychology Professor Jim Waller**

—see page 5

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 4

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 7, 1997

## Dance fight causes review of policies

**Elizabeth Vernon**  
Editor-in-chief

Whitworth administrators are revising Whitworth's dance procedures in response to a fight at the Black Student Union-sponsored dance 10 days ago in the Campus Center.

"At the dance, someone from off campus inappropriately touched a female Whitworth student," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life. "She responded by asking him to stop, and then he spoke with a friend, a female non-student, who then physically assaulted our student." The Whitworth student sustained injuries.

The fight escalated into two groups of approximately two dozen each fighting against each other in the parking lot, Mandeville said. BSU President Chris Mastin threatened to call the sheriff if the non-Whitworth students did not leave campus, and eventually they left.

Security was called at the beginning of the dance because people had been seen drinking in one of the WCC restrooms. Security officials said there was evidence of students under the influence of alcohol at the dance.

At press time Sunday, the female Whitworth student was in contact with the sheriff's office about filing a formal complaint, said Jan Pfundheller, Security supervisor.

Dayna Coleman, assistant dean and director of Student Activities, said dance policies will change as a result of the incident. Possible revisions to dance procedures mentioned by Coleman include moving the entrance to the dance to one of the exterior WCC doors, locking all other exterior doors, requiring identification of all people coming to the dance and allowing only one guest with ID per Whitworth student. Guests will most likely be required to sign a form saying they will follow Whitworth's rules. The student bringing the guest will have to sign the form as well.

In addition to these changes, Coleman said the rest of the WCC will be closed during the dance. This means students will not be allowed to watch TV or check their mail.

Security will now post one uniformed security guard at dances, said Pfundheller. Student security workers from the sponsoring groups will be required to be more apparent as well.

"When a group sponsors an event and

—see *BSU Dance*, page 3

**Editorial: Fight at dance an issue of respect, not race**

—see page 4

## Heading for the goal...



Lauren Luksic/Whitworthian

Senior midfielder Chrisanne Roseleip tries to put the game away for Whitworth Saturday in the Pine Bowl against Linfield. The Bucs shut out the Wildcats 3-0. Next weekend the team travels to Seattle University.

## Whitworth employees surprised with \$500 bonus

**Peter Metcalf**  
Staff Writer

All full-time Whitworth employees were surprised last Wednesday with a check for \$500 from the college.

"We wanted you to have this money to make tangible our frequent expressions of gratitude for your service," Robinson wrote in a letter explaining the checks to employees.

Instead of \$500 checks, part-time employees received checks pro-rated to the amount of time they work.

Last spring when salaries were determined, Whitworth was unable to give as large a salary increase as hoped because

of the uncertainty of the gift and auxiliary incomes as well as enrollment numbers for this fall.

However, the college's strong fiscal finish last year made the gifts possible. The money for the checks came out of the general fund.

The college is beginning a study on benefits and wages of its employees. Giving the money to the employees as a base salary percentage increase over 12 months would have produced distortions in the study, said Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson in the letter.

—see *Staff bonus*, page 3

## Hollywood comes to Whitworth

**Jenny Visser**  
Staff writer

Students will be able to let all their fantasies of Hollywood stardom come true this week when Whitworth takes on the look of that famous California spot known for glamour, fun and excitement.

The theme of Homecoming 1997 is "Lights! Camera! Action! Whitworth goes Hollywood." ASWC coordinators have made sure traditional events and activities will reflect the theme.

"We are really excited about the theme this year and feel that it is going to be a big hit," said Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Kym Atkin. "Last year, we had a lot of little events

scattered here and there, but this year we have limited it to a few huge events spread out throughout the week," she said.

Homecoming traditions started last night with students voting for royalty in their residence halls. Off-campus students cast their votes in the Campus Center all day yesterday.

Tonight royalty will be announced during dinner at Leavitt Dining Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and show support for their dorm representatives.

Wednesday's Karaoke Night is a new event this year. "We have a few acts lined up already," said Atkin.

Stan Bech, of Espresso Delights, History Professor Dale

Soden and one or two resident directors are just a few of the featured performers tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

"We hope that this new event is a big hit on campus and that everyone will come and sing along," Atkin said.

Dorm decorating and open house will take place Thursday evening. Residence halls will compete to be named most spirited and most original dorm on campus.

Friday's activity will include the showing of the movie "The Three Amigos" outside on the lower tennis courts. Hot cocoa and popcorn will be provided.

—see *Homecoming Festivities*, page 2

# 2• CAMPUS BEAT

October 7, 1997

## Lab scheduling leaves students searching for a place to work

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

Whitworth students are finding it harder than ever to access computer labs when they need to.

"I think it would be wise to have at least one more computer lab," said

freshman Andrew Lewis. "It's not even finals week yet and the labs are full," he said.

Students are not the only ones noticing the problem.

"There are more students using the labs in the period before I come in and teach," said Gordon Jackson, Communications Studies professor. "I then have

to play the heavy and ask them to leave," he said.

Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources, said the issue is one of access. His goal in scheduling is to provide time for both students and faculty to use the labs.

Right now, there are only two

hours a week, one on Mondays and one on Fridays, when all the labs are occupied by classes. The majority of the time, one lab is open.

Many options have been discussed for fixing the problem. One idea is to create smaller labs within the residence halls, which would be available any time of the day. At this time, no official decisions

have been made. Every room in the library is taken, so the addition of another lab in the library is not an option at this time.

"It would be nice if we didn't have to worry about classes in the computer labs, but part of living in the world is sharing," said senior Adam Uhler.

Junior Joel Hobson thinks Whitworth needs to extend the computer lab hours. "Most of my friends at other schools have access to 24-hour computer labs," he said.

Jackson thinks students should always double-check the schedules posted outside each lab before they need to use a computer. "It's like driving during rush hour," he said. "Try to drive at a time when it is less busy. As well, try to use the computers at a quieter and less disruptive time."

News Editor Julie Sund contributed to this story.

*"It's not even finals week yet and the labs are full."*

— Andrew Lewis, freshman

## Homecoming festivities *continued from page 1*

After the movie, a bonfire and pep rally will take place in the Baldwin-Jenkins parking lot with more hot cocoa, smores and music. ASWC is encouraging the coaches to come and create more enthusiasm.

"I wanted to do something different this year with the bonfire to make it more public and fun for all," said Spirit Coordinator Kate Hancock. "We really want the excitement to grow and carry over for the game the next day."

On Saturday there will be a pre-game barbecue in the Loop from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will include food, music and entertainment. Students will also have the opportunity to vote for king and queen.

Finally, the "Men in Black" will take the field at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine Bowl against Linfield College. Coordinators encourage students to come and show their Pirate spirit by dressing in crimson and black.

"This year we have the 'fun zone' where students can sit and root for the Pirates," said Hancock. Dorm representatives play games against each other and score points to win a dorm party. The scores will be tallied after all four home games.

"There are some dorms that really need to defend their dorm honor," said Hancock. "BJ is in first right now, followed by Mac/Ballard/Beyond in second and off-campus students are holding

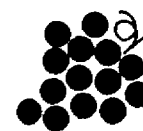
at third," she said.

The action does not stop there. Right after the football game, the third annual Powderpuff Football Game will begin. "The girls have been practicing hard and the game will be complete with male cheerleaders," said Atkin.

Homecoming week comes to a conclusion on Saturday night with a dance in Graves Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The theme for the dance is "A Night with the Stars" and coordinators encourage students to come dressed as their favorite movie characters and ready to dance to their favorite songs from movie soundtracks. Tickets are on sale for \$6 before the dance and \$7 at the door.

## The GRAPEVINE



- **Cheap date:** Grab some coffee and then sit outside the Campus Center and watch the construction workers move dirt.
- **Favorite Whitworth game these days:** Trying to decide how to get downtown without hitting major roadwork: Division is out, Nevada has "grated pavement" and Monroe barely exists. It looks like Maple wins!
- **One theory on the parking "problem":** Get up in time to find a parking place and get to class. And stop whining!!
- **Homecoming:** Just what this school needs. Yet another activity that traditionally requires finding a date.
- **What's the deal with those skateboarders who can't seem to find their rooms at night?**
- **Advice for all students:** Enjoy these last few nice days before El Niño dumps a nice six-month storm on us.
- **Word of advice:** If you go to Green Bluff, be careful of the spitting alpacas. Enough said. It's green and gross.
- **You heard it here first:** Rumor has it that there won't be any roadwork on Hawthorne this year.
- **Question of the week:** Who are we kidding? Does anybody read this?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes** Wednesday, October 1

- FCA meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the FCA House.
- The Hawaiian Club is selling food at home football games.
- Mac Hall is holding their annual Haunted House from 10:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Oct. 24. Admission is \$1.

## Security Report

*For the week of September 20-27*

- Sept. 20: Report of an animal in McMillan Hall.
- Sept. 20: Report of pranks in dorms.
- Sept. 22: Report of prank calls.
- Sept. 25: A student reported being harassed by a phone sales person. Security called the company to deal with the complaint.
- Sept. 26: Report of thefts from Ballard Hall bathroom.
- Sept. 27: Assault at BSU dance.
- Security is ticketing cars without parking permits. Permits can be purchased in the business office at McEachran Hall.

## IN THE HOUSE

• Residence Hall Programs •

October 7-14

- Oct. 7-11: Homecoming events.
- Oct. 12: Coffee/Tea Talk with Whitworth faculty and staff in Beyond.
- Schedule for Hawaiian Club dance activities:  
Sundays at 4 p.m.: Hula dancing, Warren Lounge  
Tuesdays at 8 p.m.: Tahitian Dancing, Warren Lounge  
Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.: Hula Dancing, Warren Lounge

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wvian/whit.htm>

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# Battle for campus parking splits students

Julie Sund  
News Editor

Don't expect sophomore Sara Johnson to smile when you mention the word "parking."

"I come home in the evening to a full parking lot and the only empty spaces are way out by the football field," said Johnson, a Warren Hall resident. "After night classes get out, I have to go move my car in so that I won't get ticketed."

Johnson lives on campus, but she represents commuter students as well when she expresses frustration about parking on campus.

Although not a full-scale war yet, evidence can be seen all over campus of tension between on-campus students who want to park near their

residence halls and off-campus students wanting to park close to their classrooms.

"It all depends on what perspective students choose to take. On most other campuses, students have to walk much farther than Whitworth students do," said Campus Security Manager Jan Pfundheller.

Not even the 125 new spaces added this summer at the east end of campus and the improved parking area behind the Aquatic Center and Calvin Hall seem to be providing relief for the prob-

lems students and faculty encounter every day.

Senior commuter-student Erik Olson thinks the problem is worse than it was at this time last year. "I've been forced to park illegally a few times because I couldn't find a close spot and didn't want to be late to class."

Sophomore commuter Sarah Guske has had the most trouble finding parking near the library and Fine Arts Building. Although she thinks there definitely is a parking problem on

campus, she has not noticed it is worse this year.

Johnson thinks the creation of designated parking lots for on- and off-campus students would help remedy the problem. She doesn't think it makes sense to have different per-

mits for on-campus resident and commuter-student permits when there aren't designated day and resident student parking lots.

A planning committee is being organized to look at designated parking as one possible solution to the parking problems on campus this year, said Bill Roberts, Security, Safety and Grounds Manager.

"One possible problem that I see, if we were to change to designated parking might occur during athletic events, when visitors pay to come support

*"It all depends on what perspective students choose to take.*

*On most other campuses, students have to walk much farther than Whitworth students do."*

— Jan Pfundheller,  
Security Supervisor

## Parking: How does Whitworth compare with other schools?

Statistics show Whitworth costs below regional average

Julie Sund  
News Editor

Compared with other colleges and universities, Whitworth's \$15 fee for a school year's worth of parking is considerably less, and unlike many schools, Whitworth hasn't ever run out of permits to issue.

At the University of Washington, students pay \$147.50 per quarter for parking, and available permits are always gone within two hours of the time they go on sale.

"The people who know better are here at 4 a.m. standing in a line that goes all the way down the street to make sure they get a per-

mit," said Linda Johnson, UW Parking representative.

Day commuter students at Washington State University pay anywhere from \$50 to \$200 per year for parking, depending on the designated parking lot they are willing to pay for and where there are spots available.

Western Washington University students pay \$140 per year to park in a designated "commuter" parking lot.

Gonzaga also has designated on-campus and commuter student lots. On-campus residents are charged \$35 per year for a permit while commuters are charged only \$10 per year.

Eastern Washington University students pay \$40 to \$90 per year, depending on the location of the lot. They were already sold out in all but two lots on the second day of classes, an EWU parking official said.

Whitworth and can't park in the lots close to the Field House because they are reserved for students," said Pfundheller.

Gordon Watanabe, professor of Education, would like to see some sort of designated parking for the Dixon lot that would set aside certain parking rows as overnight and commuter/faculty parking.

Many of the Education professors go back and forth several times a day to schools in the area, and Watanabe thinks something could be worked out so that spaces in which students' cars sit all winter could be opened up to those coming in and out of the lot during the day.

Certain lots on campus are already designated for commuter students, such as the spaces be-

hind the library. This area is patrolled by security to make sure that only cars with green stickers are parked here.

Still, students say they are having trouble finding spots near their classrooms and residence halls. And the areas that most people complain about are the lots near Dixon Hall and the Campus Center.

Junior commuter student Ben Vaday was involved in a confrontation with Security a few weeks ago when he left his truck running for two minutes in a no-parking zone in front of the Campus Center.

"I was already late for class and I just needed to run in to get my mail and I couldn't find a close parking spot," said Vaday. Security officials were already

writing a ticket when Vaday returned to his truck and problems arose when he didn't have proper identification. By the time he finished talking to the security guard, class was almost over.

Vaday is not the only student who has been ticketed for parking illegally because close lots were full.

Sophomore Warren Hall President Lisa Benscheidt came home last Saturday to parking lots overflowing because of the football game. She parked in a no-parking zone temporarily, and when she returned to her car, a ticket was on the windshield.

Contrary to what students may think, Security officials said they have not issued any more tickets than usual this fall.

## BSU Dance from page 1

provides leadership, the understanding is that there will be orange security vests worn so they will be visible," Pfundheller said. Wearing the orange vests will be strictly enforced.

Advertising of dances and other events is also under review by Coleman.

The BSU put up posters at Gonzaga, Spokane Falls Community College and various Spokane high schools. Their flyer included information about the dance as well as a map on the back.

More than 350 people paid to get into the dance. The dance

area in the WCC has a maximum occupancy of 250. Coleman said once this 250-person capacity is reached at future dances, no one else will be allowed in.

Coleman also said advertising to people outside the Whitworth community will rarely be allowed in the future because it brings people to Whitworth who aren't familiar with school rules.

"Groups will have to get cleared on their advertising," said Jason Morgan, ASWC Club Council chair and ASWC financial vice president. "Advertising will be approved on an event by event basis."

## Staff receives bonus from page 1

Robinson also said in the letter that the \$500 payment would not affect how the administration treats salaries at the conclusion of the study.

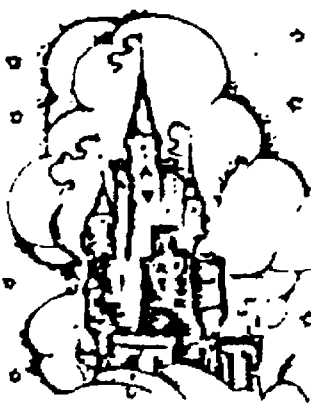
Robinson wanted to give more money to lower-paid employees by giving equal payments to everyone.

"We wanted to give to give each employee the same amount because that really

helps lesser-paid employees," he said. "We thought by giving it to them at one time, that would be especially helpful."

Robinson also downplayed the hype the checks are receiving.

"It is not that big of a deal... we're simply late in doing what we had hoped to do earlier when we were setting salaries," he said.



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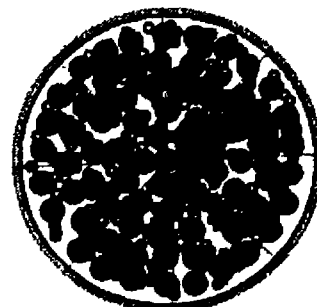
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Relationship check:  
Are you immature?

- SARAH BADE

A five-year-old boy asked me if I was a grown-up yet. I had to pause and think about it. His father assured him I was, but I'm not convinced. First, maturity has to be defined. To me it means recognizing the individual is simply part of the whole, the world does not revolve around self, and building relationships based on trust and equality is what gives life meaning. Sometimes I meet my standard; sometimes I don't.

However, I am sad to say that many Whitworth students do not mature at college. Such retardation probably happens at other colleges as well, but Whitworth has some special circumstances that contribute to prolonged immaturity. In many ways, it is a continuation of high school. Because of its relative isolation, homogenous population and whacked-out ratio, this campus breeds immature relationships.

Herds and harems develop early in the year and while many people break from their comfortable group of friends, most do not. They just hang out in each other's rooms until they are all married to each other. Maybe this is a good system (as it seems to be fairly effective), but it doesn't seem very healthy. If you never date, you'll never know what you are missing.

In Whitworth's warped micro-

cosm, the women greatly outnumber the men, especially on campus. Because a guy gets considerably more attention here than he would at a college with a more even ratio, his head gets bloated and he steps up on an imaginary pedestal. With an inflated confidence, some guys stop thinking of women as people and instead see them as

gets up the nerve to ask a girl to a movie, she declines because of her boyfriend back home (as if that relationship will last) or because she is "dating God." This means she can't carry on conversations with men, especially if they like her. The third response is the worst of them all: She is waiting for God to bring the right man into her life. She will know

he's right because lightning will strike her in the head, not because she spent time getting to know him.

Both these portrayals may be gross generalizations, but maybe they aren't. If members of our community are ever going to mature, they must learn that God doesn't use lightning bolts to communicate his will. He uses people. Only by seeking mature relationships with people of our own gender as well as the other can we develop the skills it takes to be a mature adult.

In conclusion, go out with people, and not just your roommate and their boyfriend or girlfriend. Call it a date, or don't; it doesn't matter. Because you share a movie or coffee with someone doesn't mean you have to marry that person. However, the time spent getting to know a stranger makes them a friend and forces you out of your comfortable bubble, which is half the battle of becoming an adult.

Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.

Only by seeking mature relationships with people of our own gender as well as the other can we develop the skills it takes to be a mature adult.

admirers desiring their attention. They think every girl who talks to them wants to be asked out. Generally speaking, the man will either shut down conversation immediately to let the woman know he's not interested or he'll try to pursue a romantic relationship, totally ignoring the in-between land of a possibly deep, yet platonic friendship.

The woman here can be just as retarded. They walk around acting as though they are unaware men go to this college, wrapped up in their world of Hosanna, Didier's and dorm activities. When the typical Whitworth guy



## Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10 for publication in the Oct. 14 issue.

## EDITORIAL

Fight at dance issue  
of respect, not race

Elizabeth Vernon

Our heightened racial awareness on campus has led some members of our community to interpret every event involving minority students as racially motivated. But it is incorrect to make this judgment and it is unfair to all involved.

On Sept. 27, the Black Student Union sponsored a dance in the Campus Center. At this dance a fight took place; a fight many perceive as racially motivated. As students hear second- or third-hand what happened, they pin the blame on the ethnicity of those involved. In the recounting of the event, the race of those involved has become more important than what actually happened. But what we should focus on is the violation of basic respect that took place at the dance.

The truth is that a female student was assaulted at the dance. She was not given the respect she deserved as a person. She tried to resist the approach of a male who acted inappropriately. He in turn got some of his friends involved, her friends came to her defense, and the situation escalated into this fight between two groups. This fight has been recounted as primarily racial. Two minority groups were involved in the fight, but this doesn't mean race was the reason for the fight.

This fight, coupled with our heightened sensitivity to racial issues on this campus, makes an already delicate situation even more intense. But we need to put ethnicity aside and realize that any of us could have been the center of this fight. The female student who was originally approached could have been any student: Japanese, African-American, Native American, Hawaiian, white or a member of any other group. The same goes for the others involved.

The Whitworthian considered running a story about the dance in our Sept. 30 issue, which came out only three days after the dance. Instead we chose to wait a week to try to talk to as many people involved as possible in order to cover the story fairly and accurately. Our investigation resulted in the story on Page 1 of today's paper. BSU leaders declined to offer any opinion on what happened, but we feel we attempted to speak with as many people involved as possible.

It is not that two minority groups were at the center that makes this fight a big deal, but rather that respect was not given and the basic rights of a human being were violated. Let's not make more of this incident than we should by saying it was primarily racial.

## Dear Editor...

## Student thanks homelessness week participants

Dear Editor,  
I just wanted to thank all of you for participating in the Homelessness Awareness Week. I hope you were challenged to think about homelessness and poverty and how we should respond. Thanks for your generosity to those of us who chose to be homeless for a couple days (and thanks for those who treated us poorly, too). Obviously Whitworth is any easy place to be homeless. I just hope that the people who were nice to us will be just as friendly to

people who are really hopeless. Remember, what the homeless want most is to be treated with dignity and respect. And if you call yourself a Christian, you have a mandate from God to share what you have with those in need. May your heart be broken for the needy, both those at Whitworth and those around the world. I'm proud to belong to such a compassionate school. God's blessings on you all!

— Tim Evans  
senior

U

The National  
College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 777-3248.

# Gathering data for a case study on Professor Jim Waller

**Jared Hungerford**  
Staff writer

I was feeling pretty at ease when I walked into Associate Professor of Psychology Jim Waller's office with two scalding caffe Americanos in my hand. From talking with him before, I knew he was laid-back, and the surrounding books and baseball paraphernalia gave me the impression of an intelligent yet down-to-earth kind of guy.

**Jared Hungerford:** Let me start with a really important and essential question: What is your favorite nonhuman Star Wars character and why?

**Waller:** (laughter) I like Chewbacca. He's loyal; he's trustworthy. He didn't communicate well but he could overcome that. Yeah, I'd go with Chewy.

**JH:** OK, now that we've broken the ice, we'll move back to humankind. Who would you say had the most profound impact on your life, either someone you met or someone you read about?

**Waller:** I think that in terms of someone I had contact with it would have to be my Introduction to Psychology professor in college, Tom Multon. He helped me find my first job and really gave me an interest in psychology.

In terms of a distant mentor, it would have to be Martin Luther King Jr. Having grown up in the South and being interested in the Civil Rights Movement, I've read almost everything he's written. He had a courage, commitment and boldness that I find very attractive.

**JH:** I've heard a lot about your

interest in race relations and the Civil Rights Movement. Can you explain how that interest first came about?

**Waller:** I have always, for whatever reason, just been interested in how people relate to one another. When I studied how people relate to each other in America, I was more attracted to how people misrelate to each other, especially in racial and ethnic diversity. I think part of that comes from growing up in the South where you're exposed to a lot of different beliefs, skin colors and everything else.

**JH:** You grew up in North Carolina. Is that right?

**Waller:** That's a good question, my parents were Salvation Army ministers, so we moved every three or four years. But when I say where I grew up, it's usually North Carolina because that's where all my relatives are from.

**JH:** Did you notice a lot of racial hatred in that part of the country?

**Waller:** Yes, I was the first person in my family to go to college. Most people in my family were pretty poor, and they were pretty bigoted. I had some relatives who were involved in the Klan in some way, in some point in history. I remember going on vacations with my family and going

to restaurants that had a colored section and a white section.

**JH:** Would you say that bigotry is caused by ignorance or by teaching?

**Waller:** As a social psychologist, as I do in my book, I'm trying to make the argument that it's partly our way of looking at the

**Waller:** (laughter) No, I'll finish it by October 15th.

**JH:** Does your book have a title yet?

**Waller:** Yes, the title is "Face to Face: The Changing State of Racism Across America."

**JH:** You've been a professor here for how long now?

**Waller:** This is my ninth year.

**JH:** Nine years, wow! Would you say you're pretty comfortable here at Whitworth?

**Waller:** Yeah, I'm a lifer. I've fallen in love with this institution, with its mission and its students. My family and I have fallen in love with the city and with the Northwest.

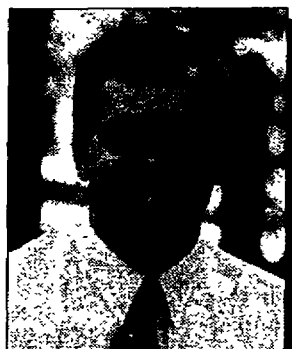
**JH:** Now that we know your dedication to being a college professor, I'm kind of interested as to what you were like as a college student. Would you have considered yourself wild or more conservative? If you were in Mac Hall here at Whitworth, would

we have caught you streaking across the Loop?

**Waller:** I think I'd draw the line at streaking, but my initial reaction would be to say wild. I was wild in the context of the school I went to. It was very conservative. We weren't allowed to visit girls in the dorms. On Sundays, you couldn't be seen with a female. It was called the holy split because you were supposed to be focusing on God. In the context of a really weird school, I was probably pretty wild. I was a little mischievous but pretty much I just goofed off in the dorm. We threw water balloons and made bets.

**JH:** Finish the sentence: Only at Whitworth College...

**Waller:** Only at Whitworth College do we have the diversity to have some of the great conversations that we have. A lot of schools are so the same that they agree on everything. Whitworth is unique among Christian colleges because of the range of diversity that gives us great conversations. The strength and the genius of this institution is that a lot of different perspectives come here. I think that is why I'll be at Whitworth forever.



*"I'm a lifer. I've fallen in love with this institution, with its mission and its students."*

Psychology

world, and that we have a natural tendency to put people into groups and a tendency to see one group as better than another group. As a Christian, I would say that it's part of our fallen human nature.

**JH:** Did you just finish your book recently?

## Eating healthy simply common sense

**Sarah Dingman**  
Staff writer

How many times have you decided you simply cannot face the lines at Marriott and just boiled up some macaroni and cheese instead? Eating right to stay healthy is a matter of common sense, but how many of us actually do it?

"One of the best ways to stay healthy is to maintain a balanced diet. Whether it's three meals a day with snacks or four to five small meals. There's a lot of flexibility in a healthy diet," said Jan Murray, health center director.

Marriott Food Services Manager Chad Leonard added to Murray's advice. "Be sure to burn more energy than you take in, he said. "Eat small meals throughout the day to keep your body fueled. We're trying to give options to satisfy the almost 900 people on the meal plans. We can't satisfy everyone, but we

sure try," said Leonard. He noted the new downstairs dining hours and the healthier "alternative" menu.

For vegetarians living on campus, there are many options at Marriott like the vegetable bar and rice, said junior Jacob Meadows.

"Healthy options sometimes still have lots of saturated fats, butter and oils. Just because it's vegetarian doesn't mean it's healthy," Meadows said.

Taste is another concern for students. "It's hard to find stuff that tastes good and is healthy too," said freshman Kevin Kniestedt.

College provides most students with a first opportunity to determine their eating habits without the influence of parents.

"Watch what you're eating and be an active person," said Leonard. It is easy to slip into unhealthy eating habits, especially with the hectic schedule of a college student, said Leonard. "People are getting sick because they're not getting their sleep and they put stress on themselves by making unwise choices and not eating right. People wait until it's too late. They've got to eat right and healthy now for later on down the road," said Leonard.

## Vegetarian for health, politics

**Sarah Dingman**  
Staff writer

In the meat and potatoes world of America, vegetarians often receive little notice. But they are out there and eat more than just tofu and bean sprouts.

Kathryn Smith, a junior living off campus, has been a vegetarian for six years. She was first exposed to this alternative diet when her sister became a vegetarian and her mother cooked to accommodate the change. "It just became a habit," said Smith of her diet.

Smith has continued with this diet for political as well as health reasons. "Meat is a sign of wealth and status in many cultures," she said. Her decision is partly out of sympathy for those people who can't afford meat and partly an effort to live more simply, she said.

"For me, being a vegetarian is a vital aspect of living a healthy lifestyle. It helps keep me mindful of what else I'm doing to keep myself healthy," Smith said.

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# Ultimate Frisbee league continues IM domination

**Top intramural sport continues to see rise in participation**

**Anna Marshall**  
Staff Writer

Frisbees fly through the air. Spectators shout and participants yell. Ultimate Frisbee is the most popular intramural sport and judging by the size of crowds at matches, students often stop to watch competitions in the loop.

This year, the Whitworth Ultimate Frisbee league consists of six teams, with 13-14 players per team. Teams compete Mondays through Thursdays for several weeks, playing approximately

ten games apiece.

Each team has a captain who has experience and is willing to head the team. Junior Will Ayers, captain of the Phantom Riders, said his duties were "asking people to be on the team and deciding on the rules which change each year."

Captains also have other responsibilities, such as determining playing time for each team member. "It's kind of hard trying to balance playing time with a large group, with a chance of going for the win," said freshman Keats McGonigal, captain of Ourselves.

The Frisbee experience is a "great sport that shows the values of Whitworth - there is an emphasis on community and fun," said senior Jeremy Watson, captain of Maple Syrup.

Not only does Ultimate Frisbee cater to community building, but it allows students to participate in a league which also demonstrates a

strong sense of competitiveness, said senior Chad LaVine, captain of the Battery Chuckers.

Although there is a high interest in the sport, there is a lack of women on the teams. Of the 13 or 14 players on a team, usually only four or five are women. There is a rule in the intramural program that there must be two women from each team on the field at a time.

"Girls get more playing time than guys," said McGonigal. "We have four girls and they play a lot. It would be better to have more girls."

The championship game this season will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15. As the season continues, competition adds to the fun of playing. "My favorite part is the end of the season, when it starts to get competitive," said Watson.

The interest in Ultimate Frisbee is very promising for the intramural program. There is a high interest by the freshman class said senior Aaron Russell, co-Intramural coordinator.

"It's exciting. BJ has two teams when they have only had one in the past," he said. Russell is hopeful for eight or nine teams in the league next year.

## INTRAMURAL FRISBEE STANDINGS

This information was compiled by Intramural Coordinator Aaron Russell and is current through October 2.

<b>Freak'n Penguins</b> .....	<b>8-0</b>
<b>Phantom Riders</b> .....	<b>6-2</b>
<b>Ourselves</b> .....	<b>4-4</b>
<b>Maple Syrup</b> .....	<b>3-5</b>
<b>Battery Chuckers</b> .....	<b>2-5</b>
<b>Swirling Heavenly Body Heavers</b> ....	<b>0-7</b>

## Reign Man takes his storm to Cleveland in a three-team trade

**Sonics acquire Vin Baker from Milwaukee to replace Kemp**

**Campbell White**  
Staff Writer

The Seattle Supersonics traded star forward Shawn Kemp to the Cleveland Cavaliers last Thursday in a three-way deal with the Milwaukee Bucks.

This trade constitutes the largest deal in recent team history, and its impact is still causing dramatic reactions in Seattle, the NBA, and at Whitworth.

"Kemp is a whiny, spoiled baby who complained about respect when all he really wanted was money," said sophomore Matt Whitney, an avid Sonics fan.

The Cavaliers received Kemp from the Sonics and point guard Sherman Douglas from the Bucks. Milwaukee picked up guard Terrell Brandon, forward Tyrone Hill and a conditional first-round draft pick from Cleveland.

Seattle rounded out the deal by acquiring All-Star forward Vin Baker from the Bucks.

Despite making \$3.3 million last season from the Sonics, Kemp remained disgruntled, complaining about the seven-year, \$33 million contract offered to center Jim McIlvaine.

McIlvaine's statistics did not live up to his paycheck, while Kemp averaged 18.7 points and 10 rebounds per game last season

for Seattle.

As early as June of this year, Kemp said he would never play for Seattle again. Problems with the animated Seattle forward were surfacing long before his comment.

Coach George Karl benched Kemp for four consecutive games last season after he missed a team flight, and benched and fined him another time for missing a practice without notifying the team.

Kemp also sat out the first three weeks of the Sonics' training camp, arrived late to a number of practices, and sometimes just didn't show up.

a team, not for himself."

Vin Baker, a 6 foot 10 inch, 244 pound forward, was voted to the All-star teams in each of his last three seasons. Baker averaged 21 points and 10.3 rebounds per game last season.

"I think that Baker and Payton can have good chemistry on the court, and under the circumstances, it was the best thing the Sonics could do," said Whitney.

Opposing views are running strong across the Whitworth campus, which houses many Sonics fans.

"I think this is the end of Kemp," said senior Grant Clay. "I don't think now that he'll ever be the player he could have been."

Other students express regret over the trade, recognizing the huge loss of such an impact player, regardless of the problems he caused.

"I'm very depressed that he left. In my mind, Shawn Kemp is the Sonics," said freshman Robert Rose.



It is important to keep the trade in perspective in light of all the dramatic feelings it has caused.

The world will continue to spin, and the sun will still rise in the morning. After all, the trade didn't leave everyone in a fever.

As senior Jennifer Parrish said, "I didn't even hear about it, and I don't really care at all."

Karl believes that the team's "mental health" improved drastically with the trade. Students on campus were quick to agree with his diagnosis.

"I think it was a good move for the Sonics because it improves the whole team's attitude and chemistry," said junior Amber Young. "Besides, Baker put up better numbers than Kemp did last year and he wants to win for

	<b>CAVS</b>	
<b>acquire:</b>	<b>acquire:</b>	<b>acquire:</b>
• Vin Baker (F)	• Shawn Kemp (F)	• Terrell Brandon (G)
	• Sherman Douglas (G)	• Tyrone Hill (F)

Graphics copyright NBA properties



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

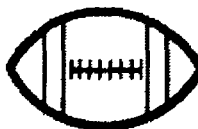
Freshman Keats McGonigal and junior Ben Curtis battle for control of the frisbee in the loop during a recent match. Ultimate Frisbee games are never postponed due to poor weather conditions.



## SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Rob Leslie

### Football (2-2)



The Pirates equaled their win total over the past two seasons in a 14-12 victory over the Puget Sound Loggers in Tacoma. The Bucs were powered by the legs of junior running back Ben Vaday, who ran for 177 yards on 31 carries. The defense played a key role in the game, holding the Loggers to 12 points, including a last second stop of a two-point conversion. Next up for the Bucs is Linfield.

### Soccer Men's (1-5-2, 3-5-2) Women's (4-4, 4-6-1)



The men tied by a score of 1-1 in both games this weekend against Linfield and Willamette in the Pine Bowl. The Bucs' scoring contributors for the weekend were junior Matt Leonard on Saturday and sophomore Mark Lupton on Sunday. The women played .500 ball for the weekend as they gained both a victory and a loss. On Saturday, the Bucs earned a 3-0 victory over Linfield, led by sophomore Heidi Bohnett who scored two goals. Sunday, the Pirates failed to score in a 2-0 loss to the Bearcats. This Sunday both Bucs squads will travel to take on Seattle University. The women will then face Whitman on Wednesday in Walla Walla.

### Volleyball (1-6, 3-10)



The Pirates muscled up and pulled out two victories this past weekend. Overall, the Bucs went 2-1. The Pirates outlasted Northwest College, 14-16, 15-11, 15-4, 14-16, 15-5. They fell to Puget Sound, 15-11, 15-2, 15-5, but bounced back against PLU 15-11, 7-15, 15-6, 16-14. On Wednesday the Bucs travel to Idaho to match up against Lewis & Clark, then host Western Montana and Lewis & Clark this weekend.

### Cross Country



On the last weekend of September, the Bucs fared well overall in the University of Washington Invitational. The women placed third overall in the open division, led by freshmen Annie Scott, who placed seventh overall. The men placed thirteenth overall, led by freshmen Peter Metcalf. This weekend the Pirates travel to Pullman for the WSU Invitational.



# Sports Commentary

## And the winner is...

A look at individual achievements in major league baseball during the 1997 season

KYLE FORSYTH

**A**nip returns to the crisp morning air, leaves flash with brilliant colors that soon come to rest underfoot, days grow shorter, shadows longer, another baseball season ends and Greg Maddux wins another Cy Young award. Ah yes, the rites of fall are upon us. While baseball's best teams duel throughout October for the right to be called champions, the sports writers will name their choices for top individual honors.

As surely as brown pine needles will blanket the Loop, Maddux figures to be a top contender. But as any baseball fan knows, nothing, not even Maddux, is more synonymous with post-season awards than speculation and controversy. It's simply unavoidable when men with gigantic salaries and bloated egos compete for the same prizes. Let the guesswork end now! Here are my picks:

### National League

**Cy Young:** Perhaps the toughest call to make. Atlanta's Denny Neagle was the league's only 20-game winner, and Montreal's Pedro Martinez hurled his way to a league-best 1.90 ERA. But the best winning percentage was owned by the 19-4 Maddux who also walked a mere 20 batters. Atlanta's Maddux gets the nod for a record fifth Cy Young.

**MVP:** Colorado's Larry Walker, .366, 130 RBI and 49 HR, enough said. So what if his team didn't make the playoffs, it's an individual award.

**Rookie:** Though his record was 1-5, Pittsburgh's Rich Loiselle had a low 3.10 ERA and saved 29 games in his debut season. However, these impressive numbers

are overshadowed by the offense of Philadelphia third baseman Scott Rolen, .283, 93 runs, 92 RBI and 21HR. Rolen has the edge.

**Manager:** Making the most of what you've got marks a great skipper, and Dusty Baker is the only name worth mentioning. His worst-to-first Giants should earn Baker his second managerial award.

### American League

**Cy Young:** The Rocket vs. The Big Unit. Toronto's Roger Clemens dueled Seattle's Randy Johnson for this title all season long. Despite Johnson's better winning percentage (.833 to Clemens' .750) Clemens became the first AL hurler to lead the league in strikeouts, wins, and ERA (2.05) since Detroit's Hal Newhouser in 1945. Clemens made history and should get his fourth Cy Young to show for it.

**MVP:** Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. played outstanding defense and led the league with 125 runs, 56 HR and 147 RBI. Give Junior his first MVP. Sorry Tino.

**Rookie:** Twenty-six HR in only 104 games looks great for Toronto's Jose Cruz Jr., but his .248 average leaves him well behind Boston SS Nomar Garciaparra who led the league in hits, was second in runs scored and knocked 30 HR. Nomar is the obvious choice for this award.

**Manager:** Not a popular choice, but Anaheim's Terry Collins deserves the honors. His team was never expected to compete with Seattle and Texas. Instead the Angels dusted the Rangers and challenged the Mariners into the final week of the season.

We've entered October, and we'll soon know where the trophies, and leaves for that matter, will come to rest.

## Bucs take second straight

### Pirates open conference play with 14-12 win over Puget Sound

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

The Pirates picked up their second straight win in a rain-soaked battle against the University of Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday in Tacoma.

The 14-12 victory broke the Bucs' nine-game road losing streak which dates back to the 1995 season. It was also the first time Whitworth has won back-to-back games since 1993.

The Bucs started the game with two first-half touchdowns. In the first quarter, junior Ben Vaday broke into the end zone with a three-yard run, putting the Pirates on top 7-0.

In the second quarter, sopho-

more quarterback Casey Doyle fired an 18-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Matt Stueckle, the third time this season the duo has connected for a touchdown. This gave the Pirates a 14-0 lead.

The Pirates defense let one slip away midway through the third period, as Puget Sound scored on a 16-yard run, but the extra point was missed and it proved costly for the Loggers.

With the offense unable to score in the second half, the defense was asked to stop the Loggers one more time.

UPS put together a drive, and thanks to a defensive pass interference penalty, found the end zone as time expired on an 11-yard pass play.

But for the second straight week the Pirate's defense implemented the "bend, but don't break" policy.

UPS needed a two-point conversion to tie, and the Pirate defense caused them to fumble.

The ball was recovered in the end zone by UPS, but the rules state that on a two-point conversion the ball can only be advanced by the person who fumbled.

Therefore, it was a win for the Pirates and they improve to 2-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

The Bucs offense, which was limited by the rain, only attempted eight passes and finished with 240 offensive yards. Vaday accounted for 177 of them on 31 carries.

The defense continues their tough play by averaging 14 points per game against league opponents.

The Pirates will put their two-game winning streak up against Linfield College in this Saturday's Homecoming game.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at the Pine Bowl. Homecoming festivities will begin at 1 p.m. with the annual Powderpuff game to follow.

## Paid Advertisement

September 25, 1997

**AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS AT EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, SPOKANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, SPOKANE FALLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE SCHOOL DISTRICT #81, AND ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL AND ANY OTHER STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED THE SPOKANE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL MEETING LUNCHEON ON SEPTEMBER 16:**

We are writing to extend our apology and that of the leadership and staff of the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce for the message sent to our community of color and the community in its entirety at the conclusion of the Chamber's 100<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting on September 16.

Despite our efforts to make this a celebration of our diverse community, we made a mistake at the meeting, one which sent a message never intended. People of color were not clearly represented in the Chamber's year in review video. At the conclusion of the program, students from Franklin Elementary School were introduced as they walked across the stage and through the Door of Opportunity with trustees and committee chairs concluding their terms of service; these students did not represent the diversity of people and cultures in our community. The message left with many of our guests at that meeting was that students of color were not seen as part of our community nor part of Spokane's future. This is a tragic outcome and one which we, the Chamber leadership and staff deeply regret.

Over the past few days we have had candid discussions with many people who were offended, angered, and disappointed. We listened. We will work together to take actions to prevent this from happening again. We appreciate the concerns of the Chamber's Workforce Diversity Committee, and we recommit the Chamber to valuing the human dignity of each person by putting our words into action.

To correct our error, demonstrate the sincerity of our apology and honor our commitment to celebrating diversity, the Chamber will host a luncheon for our guests who attended the September 16 Chamber Annual Meeting. This luncheon will take place at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 8, at the Ag-Trade Center, and all who attended the Annual Meeting are invited. We ask you to phone the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce, 459-4111, by Oct. 3 to let us know you are planning to attend.

At the luncheon we will listen to students who wish to share their feelings with us. We will hear. From this discussion and ongoing dialogue with the community, we will determine what further actions will be taken. The Chamber will continue to move forward with this as a priority for our 1997-98 year.


Six months ago when the Area Chamber extended an invitation to Ambassador Andrew Young to give the keynote address at this event, we did so with clear purpose: to openly declare this organization's interest in building a diverse community and fostering an environment of collaboration and partnership as we plan for our future and the future of our children and grandchildren growing up in the Inland Northwest. This leadership by the Chamber meant taking a risk, understanding that in the history of this Chamber no one person of color, with such a background in civil rights, long record of public service and international stature had preceded Ambassador Young in giving our keynote address. We also recognized that this accepted invitation would open the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce to observation and scrutiny by not only those who are familiar with our programs and purpose but also those who may not be. Our objective remained clear, however, and we moved ahead, planning an event which we intended to bring this community closer. The theme for our meeting and the centennial year was "Linking Legacy With Opportunity."

Our planning included inviting individuals, organizations and faith communities beyond the Chamber membership to the Annual Meeting. Students of color from area colleges and universities were invited to join in an hour long discussion with Ambassador Young prior to the regular meeting. As the Annual Meeting date approached, the community's enthusiasm about Ambassador Young speaking on this occasion was felt by many.

We as a community have much to learn about ourselves and others. We have learned that no matter how well intended we might be, our mistakes can be damaging to others and can undermine good work previously done. We have learned the importance of working more closely with those who have experienced racism, to listen, to learn.

The Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce took a risk in its efforts to provide leadership in our community. We made a mistake in the execution of our program, and we apologize. We learned. Together we will continue to grow.

Sincerely,

  
David R. Shea  
Chair of the Board, 1996-97

  
David Broom  
Chair of the Board, 1997-98

 **SPOKANE AREA  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
*Linking Legacy with Opportunity*



# Llamas: Washington's new fad

Stephanie Minten  
Staff writer

Washingtonians are trend setters. We did the grunge thing, flannel and Starbucks to perfection. But that is not all we do. Our interests get much bigger, and more expensive than a double grande mocha. The animal fads we start border on the insane.

At the Puyallup Fair this year, an entire barn was dedicated to our love of exotic fur and feathers. People crowded around the 36-inch tall Dexter cows that sell for around \$15,000 per head. Groups gazed at the zebras and clumped around the hedgehogs. The most normal of the abnormal, the llamas, were there as well, though not as cohed and ahed over as the others.

The exotic animal craze began years ago with pot-bellied pigs. What did they do? They were

pets. Then came the llamas. And there went the neighborhood.

My home farm now boasts seven llamas. What a worthless creature to import to Washington.

And there is a registry for these animals.

Yet the International Llama Registry does not put enough value on llamas to make sure llama is spelled correctly in its name.

These animals were imported from South America. They are the camels of the Andes, whose primary purpose is to pack in those areas where loads up to 100 pounds need to be carried and there are long periods of time without water. This is a perfectly good use, except Spokanites do not live in the mountains, few have time to trailer llamas to an area for packing, and seldom do we have to worry about an animal that can go for days without water. This is the Northwest and we have plenty of water!

Llamas belong to the camel family, with the camel being the larger and friendlier member of



—Photo courtesy Stephanie Minten

Dominique escapes the heat of the sun with her baby llama Stardom.

the family. Camels are known to be finicky. They will spit at you if they object to your presence and llamas are worse. What a llama hurls your way is not just saliva. If a llama does

not take well to you, he becomes an instant bulimic. Generally in your face. The good news is they tend to have bad aim.

Llamas are horrible at telling temperature. Llamas have been in North America for over 100 years, but around September they begin to shed most of their coat, as if they were still in the Andes. Come March, they replenish it and swelter in their

sweater through the summer

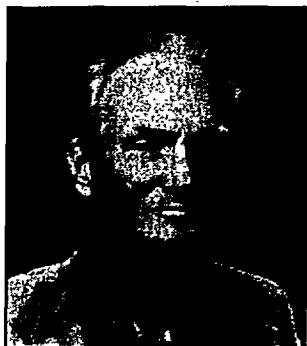
Some people do shave their llamas. Using their wool would seem to be a good use. Unfortunately, it takes way too long to clean, brush, wash and repeat those previous steps to make the wool ready to spin, all before dyeing and knitting it. That is why llama wool sweaters can reach into the hundreds of dollars. Most of the cost is post-llama work, and few people have the patience to do it.

Running out of uses for Washington's fad animal, there is always the option of meat. But like their personality, it is tough, wild and undesirable.

Llamas are on the way out. They are being overrun by the newer trends. Prices have fallen, demand is down and there never were uses. Yak, zebra or hedgehog anyone? As for me, I'll stick with espresso.

*The exotic animal craze began years ago with pot-bellied pigs. Then came the llamas. And there went the neighborhood.*

## THE 1997 ST. STEPHEN'S LECTURE SERIES OCTOBER 24 AND 25



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Episcopal priest  
Best-selling author  
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Friday, Oct. 24

Lecture: 7:30 - 9 p.m.

at The Masonic Temple, 1108 W. Riverside

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Saturday, Oct. 25

Lecture One: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Lunch Provided from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lecture Two: 1 to 3 p.m.

at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 5720 S. Perry

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## Music Review Music Review Music Review

### Moore goes the distance

Roger Taylor  
Staff writer

Remember the name Geoff Moore & The Distance because this band will be around for a long time. Their double-disc set "Greatest Hits" is as diverse as the band's talent. This disc has a two-part format with 12 studio releases (including two previously unreleased songs), and nine tracks recorded live in concert. It's not everyday a disc hits the market and has both studio and live tracks.

I like the live disc better because the guitar work is more intense and the vocals were brilliant. Moore has a great

voice: no screaming, ranting and raving. Just a pure whiskey-soaked voice towering over the melodies.

The two previously unreleased songs are also good. "Today" is a song about how life is short and we should make everyday count. "More than Gold" was written for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and was heard by more people than any other song this band has recorded. Both songs are great rockers.

I would recommend this recording to anyone who likes a little rock, a quiet melody and a teary ballad mixed with emotions.

Geoff Moore and The Distance will be in concert at Gracie Park High School on Oct. 25.

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## LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION WHITWORTH GOES HOLLYWOOD

A Homecoming review —see center photo spread



Weekend win does little to ease volleyball program's struggles

—see page 9

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 5

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 14, 1997

## Accreditation date nears

Jenny Neyman  
Staff writer

One of the more hectic periods of time for the administration, faculty and staff at any college is when the college has to renew its accreditation.

Whitworth will begin this renewal process next fall, but evidence of the preparation stress can already be seen all over campus.

Students may not pay much attention to the accreditation process, but it is significant to the college. Accreditation is "our chance to demonstrate to others that the college does what we say we do," said Gordon Jackson, Communication Studies professor and faculty accreditation chair.

"We are judged according to our mission statement to see if we deliver what we promise," he said.

Without accreditation, "the degrees Whitworth awards would be meaningless to most people, and students wouldn't get the student aid and loans that they do now," he said.

Each discipline offered at Whitworth must renew its accreditation after so many years. Specific disciplines like music, nursing and education must be reviewed by a board or organization that specializes in their field.

Every ten years Whitworth College as a whole must also undergo this process of evaluation in order to renew its status as an accredited school. Currently a committee of faculty, staff, administration and a student rep-

— see **Accreditation**, page 12



JACKSON



PALPANT



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

One of three local Gospel choirs performs at the "Gospel Explosion" Friday night.

## Gospel concert packs Chapel

Campbell White  
Staff writer

The "Gospel Explosion" landed at Whitworth College's Chapel Friday evening, bringing prominent members of Spokane's African-American community together with Whitworth students under the theme of praising God.

Whitworth's Black Student Union hosted the event, which featured three local gospel choirs, three youth choirs and a Christian rap artist.

BSU President Chris Mastin was ecstatic about the success of the inaugural event.

— see **Gospel Explosion**, page 12

## Robinson hosts diversity summit

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

Whitworth community leaders made plans for cultural diversity growth at a summit last Thursday hosted by President Robinson.

Forty people, including students, faculty, professors, staff and the President's cabinet, met at Robinson's home to discuss cultural diversity issues on the campus.

"The purpose was to see what actions we could take to make this campus a more supportive and better climate," said Robinson.

Small committees have dealt

with these issues in the past, but this meeting is the first time Whitworth has attempted it in a large setting, Robinson said.

Those at the summit discussed the challenges and progress of diversity at Whitworth, and how to move toward greater cultural diversity and acceptance.

Priorities identified by the group included establishing a diversity venture fund for recruiting faculty of color, creating a Core 200 class on multiculturalism and developing a mentoring program between students of color and Whitworth employees.

Gordon Watanabe, special assistant to the president and professor of Education, facilitated

the discussion. "Overall, I was very pleased," he said, "Yet there are some issues that still need to be critically looked at. We certainly accomplished the goal of

summit.

"I am hopeful that the process will surface the things we will need to do next," she said.

The main ideas promoted Thursday afternoon will be discussed by the President's cabinet in light of importance, impact and cost.

The cabinet will announce the next action by December 1.

Robinson also gave a few words concerning the treatment of minority students.

"We all have a responsibility to be respectful of the students who live in such a minority at Whitworth," Robinson said. "The Cultural Diversity Summit went well, but we'll have to see where it goes from here."

### What Now?

The President's Cabinet will announce their next official action by Dec. 1.

getting information to the cabinet."

Elsa Distelhorst, director of development, community and corporate relations, was also pleased with the outcome of the

## Bucs take beating in Homecoming game

Bennett Gibson  
Sports writer

Performance equaled outcome on Saturday for the Pirate football team.

The Homecoming game ended in a lopsided 28-3 NCIC loss to the Linfield Wildcats in the Pine Bowl. From beginning to end, the Bucs were out-gunned in practically every facet of the game. The loss ended Whitworth's two-game winning streak, dropping them to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the NCIC conference.

Head Coach John Tully said that very simply the Bucs played poorly while Linfield performed well.

"We played so badly, it's hard for me to judge anything from this," Tully said in an interview with the *Spokesman-Review*. "Let's see, our punt team played pretty well."

The Bucs were dominated on both sides of the ball. Offensively, they were outgained in total yards by Linfield 483 to 178.

— see **Football**, page 12



Kapua Ruiz/Whitworthian

Senior all-conference Cornerback Travis Torco wraps up a Linfield receiver during last Saturday's Homecoming loss.

# 2• CAMPUS BEAT

## United Way campaign allows students to give to community

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

On Friday when Whitworth sophomore Robin Thrapp got paid, she requested that an extra \$2 be withheld from her paycheck.

She is just one Whitworth student who took advantage of the opportunity to give to United Way on payday.

Only faculty have been encouraged to take deductions from their salaries in the past. This year, students could have money withheld from their paychecks as well.

"I don't think it's unreasonable for students to give up \$4 a month from their paychecks," said sophomore Lora Grissen,

SERVE Coordinator. She is in charge of activities during the United Way campaign, which began Oct. 6 and will end Oct. 22.

There will be a competition between dorms to see who can raise the most money.

Off-campus students will donate their money in the Campus Center. Winners of the dorm competition will be posted around campus after the campaign is over.

"The main goal for the United Way campaign is to raise student awareness of the benefits coming out of the program," said senior Alisa Tongg, student development intern.

"United Way gives the money to support programs in Spokane, so it's easy to see a big differ-

ence," she said.

Tongg and Grissen worked together to involve Whitworth students in the program.

Donations to United Way go to programs and agencies working for health services, teen suicide prevention services, food for the needy, shelter and subsidized day care.

"I encourage people to come volunteer at Excelsior Youth Center when they can't afford to make a donation," said Jodi Pinkerton, human resources director at Excelsior, just one of several locations in Spokane where United Way money is donated.

If you are interested in making payroll deductions, contact Grissen at x 4555.

## \$15 million grant to bridge gap between Whitworth, N.E. Asia

Jenny Visser  
Staff writer

A \$15 million grant is in the works from the U.S. Department of Education focusing on educating and informing small businesses and students about the opportunities of Northeast Asia and Korea.

Grant administrators said the money will help over 300 students in the areas of international studies, business and modern language studies and the larger business community to become more knowledgeable about the Northeast Asia region through courses, seminars, certificate programs and conferences.

The main goals of the Title VIB

Grant concerning education are to have 40 students and 6 faculty learn from internships in Northeast Asia and Korea. Long-term goals would be expansion of curriculum to include these regions in study, and improving library resources with new information from these areas.

There are also goals for the business side of the Title VIB Grant. Grant administrators and coordinators anticipate that 150 businesspeople, students and educators will meet and have discussions about what they have learned and experienced in their studies of the Northeast Asian regions. Four hundred participants also will have the opportunity to acquire informa-

tion at a trade conference on Korea and Northeast Asia. Long-term goals are for the community to gain expertise about these regions and for a pattern to develop for businesses and colleges to establish links.

"We are excited about this grant and believe that it will increase and enhance connections between faculty and business community with Northeast Asia," said Karla Sammons, grant coordinator of the Whitworth Institute of International Management and professor of Modern Languages.

If anyone is interested in more information about the Title VIB Grant, contact Sammons at x 4279.

### THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwian/whit.htm>

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### SKIERS!

Coaches needed for race program. WKNDs Dec-Mar. "on-call" basis. Seasonal position possible. Bonnie SSRA 328-4339 larsjrcup@msn.com

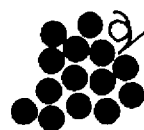


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## The GRAPEVINE



- **Cheap date:** Ride a bus downtown and then go up and down on the escalators at the STA bus plaza. They've got cool statues in there!
- **How 'bout those cheerleaders from Linfield?** Little chilly in those outfits!
- **Scary scary sights in Spokane:** Those STA busses that have huge people on the sides like newscasters and the cast of Frasier. But they left Eddie off the Frasier bus!
- **Spokane's name change:** What's the point of changing our name to Spokane Falls? That doesn't solve the real problem. We propose changing the spelling to "Spokann." Maybe the Indigo Girls will get it right next time.
- **New dance rule:** No ear biting.
- **Frequently heard at the Homecoming Dance:** "There's no place like home There's no place like home."
- **Thoughts on Windows 97:** Don't fix what ain't broken.
- **Warm-up question:** Can Ballard win any other awards? The rest of you need to get with it!
- **Question of the week:** If President Robinson had a line item veto, what would he axe first?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes** Wednesday, October 8

- The Assembly voted 9-4 to subsidize student tickets for the Nov. 22 Jazz Concert. Student tickets will cost \$5 instead of \$10. The Assembly will give up to \$2,000.
- Outdoor Rec. horseback riding trip is Oct. 18. Outdoor Rec. also has trips to Wild Walls on Wednesday nights. Check at the WCC Information Desk for more information.
- The championship intramural ultimate Frisbee game is tomorrow at 4 p.m.
- The KWRS master schedule is finalized and posted under the speaker in the Campus Center. The station is also doing live remote broadcasts of women's athletics.
- The Assembly voted unanimously to recharter the Circle K club. The club meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers.

### Security Report

For the week of October 6-11

- No security report was available.
- Security can be reached by calling x 3256.



**IN THE HOUSE**

• Residence Hall Programs •

October 14-20

- **Oct. 14:** Stories about Albert Arend in the Arend Hall lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Oct. 18:** Stewart and the Village trip to Green Bluff.
- **Oct. 20-30:** Stewart/Village play Assassins.
- **Oct. 13-17:** United Way Week. Look for more information in your residence hall.
- **October is Violence and Abuse Awareness month.** Look for programs about this topic in your residence hall.



## Forums to address controversial issues

Elizabeth Vernon  
Editor-in-Chief

Forum Coordinator Craig Bartmess described upcoming Forum presentations and themes in a presentation to the ASWC Assembly last Wednesday.

Bartmess also discussed Forum behavior with the Assembly, saying he believes behavior is better this year than in the past. He credited students with better listening overall and increased respect for those presenting.

Two Forum presentations in November will focus on the issue of gun control. One presenter will represent the National Rifle Association and the other will probably be from the Spokane Sheriff's Department.

Next semester, Forum will spend several weeks addressing another controversial issue, homosexuality. Specific presenters have not yet been finalized.

The Forum program is being evaluated by a committee as part of Whitworth's accreditation process. Any comments about Forum may be directed to Bartmess at x 4294 or at his office downstairs in the Lindaman Center.

## Baldwin-Jenkins evacuated . . .



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

A fire truck arrives at Baldwin-Jenkins after the Jenkins basement filled with smoke Friday night. This print was made by combining two negatives.

## Student fees split between activities, salaries

### Committee's goal to disperse money evenly

Brooke Kiener  
Guest writer

You can do a lot with \$65. You can buy four CD's, a text book or six one-topping pizzas from Pizza Pipeline. But did you know you can see two Coffeehouses, three concerts, three movies, two comedians and a hypnotist; play intramural sports; participate in Homecoming events; go to six dances and show your school spirit at Pack the Gym Night?

Every semester students pay between \$60 and \$70 to ASWC under the label, "student fees." But many never know where that money actually goes. They just assume it disappears like the socks eaten by dryers. On the contrary, every dollar is carefully accounted for by ASWC.

At the end of each spring semester, a budget committee is formed consisting of four assembly members, four students at large, new and old executive officers, Linda Yochum, ASWC administrative secretary, and

Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of student activities. Their first objective is to figure out how much money they will have to work with for the next year by calculating 3 to 4 percent of tuition and this becomes the new student fee. This number is multiplied by the estimated enrollment for the next year. "Even one student drop out affects us," said Yochum. This year, ASWC collected \$96,145 in student fees.

Then the committee decides how all that money will be spent. Every organization wanting funds must make a formal proposal stating how much it wants and how the money will be spent.

To decide how much money each group will receive the committee looks at how much was given in the past, how much effective fundraising they did and how many students will be affected. "We also look closely at the need versus want conflict," said sophomore Lora Grissen, a member of last year's budget committee.

For example, the campus activities fund is given \$2,775 be-

cause it is intended to serve the majority of Whitworth students. But the off-campus fund is given only \$680 because it affects fewer people. "Sometimes it's hard to decide," said Coleman, "Should we give a large amount of money to a program that only a few students are a part of? What if it's the only activity they do? They

continue hiring quality people."

The rest of the money pays for ASWC expenses, chartered clubs and student media. All the campus activities, cultural and special events, senior class activities, outdoor recreation expenses, off-campus events, SERVE expenses and spirit coordinator activities are paid for with student dollars

phrase "Sponsored by ASWC" to everything funded by student fees.

There are also some significant changes in this year's budget. The student fee has been raised \$2 and students are now paying \$67 per semester. More of the ASWC Coordinator positions are also being paid for in part by government work study. Both of these adjustments will allow the rate of pay for ASWC student employees to be increased from \$5 to \$5.50.

Other changes include another \$7,000 that was added to the Concerts and Entertainment fund to allow more entertainers of a better quality to come to Whitworth. Dorm representatives are also being paid this year for their efforts to identify student concerns and present them to the assembly.

When giving out money, ASWC tries to be consistent. "If we give out too much at the beginning of the year, we run out and become ultra-conservative at the end," said Shelly Maak, last year's ASWC financial vice president. This year's financial vice president, Jason Morgan, encourages the finance committee to "keep a little money open for emergencies."

**This year ASWC collected \$96,145 in student fees.**

pay the same fee everyone else does."

The committee always plans for the lowest estimated student enrollment. "We like to budget conservatively," said Coleman, "It's more fun to play Santa at the end than it is to revoke money we promised to give people."

About 17 percent of the total student fees pay for ASWC salaries. "I think students would be surprised to see their money paying for salaries," said Coleman, "but it allows us to con-

as well. Some of the biggest expenses are the campus-wide programs such as intramurals and Springfest.

ASWC makes a copy of the new budget available for students to check out at the information desk in the Campus Center, but it is long and complicated. "The information is available," said Grissen, "but some students just don't care."

Coleman hopes to increase student awareness about how their money is spent by attaching the

## No student copy center in near future

Gina Smith  
Guest writer

With Whitworth students making more than 20,000 copies on campus every month, many may ask if a student copy center is needed.

But students should keep on asking, and they should keep saving quarters to use in the library copiers. Such a center is not anticipated any time soon.

Despite the numbers of copies made, no action has been taken to open a campus copy center. Campus officials say research is needed to answer questions concerning the amount of money a copy center would generate, where it would be located and who would operate it.

"There is not room in the Cam-

pus Center or even in the new building that is being constructed," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean and director of the Campus Center and student activities.

Meanwhile, students have to find other ways to copy items. On campus, students must either use library copiers or Printing Services. Copy centers near campus are another alternative.

At the library the coin-operated machines have limited features and can be used only during library hours. Despite these hindrances, a consistent number of copies is made annually, said Debra Fry, library secretary.

Copy centers near campus are used by students who need quick service any time of day.

"Kinko's is used a lot by stu-

dents. Students' schedules being what they are, something open 24 hours a day is helpful. They don't have enough lead time to use the print shop," said Coleman.

Printing Services on campus is another option, but students rarely need the type of service it provides.

It is designed to serve the staff and faculty by printing copies in one to three days, not the immediately like students typically demand.

"The thing about not doing student work is the nature of it. They want a small amount of copies," said Judy Willits, printer and manager of Printing Services. "The set-up time and the time it takes to complete the job is not the type of setup we have."

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The

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It Is

New trend: churches make room for small groups

- SARAH BADE

My freshman year my dad had a habit of waking me up at eight o'clock on Sunday mornings with a phone call to ask if I was getting ready for church. He'd give me the old "don't forsake the fellowship of believers" speech. I'd growl and hang up. I tried explaining to him that Paul never said anything about Sunday morning and that part of sending me to a Christian college was that I couldn't get away from believers even if I wanted to escape them.

I hated going to church, especially the kind I was raised in. First, I'm forced to greet people I don't know and will probably never know, and then say something stupid like "God loves you and I do too." Then, some guy in a fancy suit or robe stands at a pulpit and preaches a sermon that has no practical meaning for my life. Finally, when the service is over, the clique that's been going to church together for ages makes their dinner plans, leaving me, the lonely visitor, to fend for myself at the refreshment table.

It was all good and well when I was a member of the clique, but from the outside, churches are often impersonal and spectator-based. Unless a person can fill a need by leading worship, teaching a Sunday school class or becoming an intern, getting to know people in the church is

nearly impossible. If you are not a leader, you are just a member of the herd, milling around with the other sheep. In a city the size of Spokane, the herds, or congregations as some call them, are gargantuan. No one can feel comfortable with 500 friendly faces without names.

To add to the frustration, pastors organize ministries for college students to make it easier to make friends in the church their age. As if I don't see enough col-

leagues every week. We have small groups with people of all different ages and backgrounds that meet during the week to share stories, food and Bible study. We don't have a pastor who preaches because a different member gives a presentation each week and then we split into groups for discussion. The music rocks, but we look forward to prayer when we tell each other our praises and prayer requests. I don't go to socialize, but I enjoy spending time with the people I meet there.

Be encouraged that God is doing new things with his church. However, in many ways it is a flashback to the past. The first church described in Acts 2 met in homes, shared food, met each other's needs and grew in numbers daily. They worshiped together, played together and most importantly ate together. They started small, grew and then split into small groups again. Small home groups are the new thing in traditional churches. They are more effective than huge services in building relationships, encouraging individual Bible study and motivating people to get out of bed. I just hope churches don't divide people by their ages. College students don't have any food.

Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.

Be encouraged that God is doing new things with his church

lege students during the week. Trapped in a college student vortex, I am sucked dry of any motivation to get out of bed. I can hang out with my friends any time. I don't need to do it Sunday morning.

I had just about given up on church until I found the church I attend now. It meets Friday nights, which is choice for me. Better to worship God when I'm fully awake, I always say. It's small, with only 30 people, but

## Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17 for publication in the Oct. 21 issue.

Dear Editor...

Student sees Homelessness Week campout as pointless and ridiculous

Dear Editor,

Am I the only one who thinks Whitworth's Homelessness Awareness Week activity was a little ridiculous? When the idea of a two-night sleepover in the Loop was presented in Forum, I couldn't help but roll my eyes.

Do people actually think they are going to have a better understanding of what it is to be homeless after two days of lounging around in the Loop? Come on, folks. What's the point? To show support? Support for what? Camping? We've all been camping and know what it's like to sleep outside with friends. Most of us just aren't naive enough to believe we're temporarily homeless or doing the homeless a favor by doing it.

It's ridiculous to think that we,

as students with money to attend this college, can even begin to empathize with the homeless. I would assume that a homeless person walking by campus would be completely offended that a group of students would be so outrageous as to claim a similar circumstance. Every student out there had a room to return to. What a mockery to those who actually live in poverty and despair!

The time spent meditating on homelessness could have been better spent volunteering at Crosswalk or a soup kitchen downtown.

Those who led Homelessness Awareness Week were so right to say it's not enough to just think about the homeless and feel sorry for them. So why the pointless exercise in the Loop?

Let's find some tangible ways to uplift the homeless instead of trying to understand something we cannot.

-Brinn Rhodes  
junior

Whitworthian sports coverage takes wrong focus, says assistant football coach

Dear Editor,

It's morning in Spokane, and as usual I grab my paper and turn to the sports section. I read about the Spokane Chiefs, Major League Baseball, Shawn Kemp's trade and who might win the Cy Young award. All pretty standard stuff. I must be reading The Spokesman-Review, but alas, I'm not. I'm reading The Whitworthian, a college newspaper, and that disturbs me.

I don't have a problem with the writing or content of these articles. They were well-written and thoughtful. They are also the same type of articles I read daily in The Spokesman-Review.

The uniqueness of a collegiate paper is the opportunity to bring to life events and stories that involve our campus and its indi-

viduals. You can cover the events for our community the large papers find trivial. Sports coverage is a prime example.

The Spokesman-Review does a wonderful job covering professional sports and D-1 college sports, but look for information on Whitworth or the NCIC and you'll get eye strain. Do our athletes work any less hard during the season or in the off-season than the big timers? Absolutely not. The hours put in by our athletes are staggering, especially when you consider our athletes really do have to be students and attend classes. It's hard enough for our athletes to be disrespected by the Spokane paper, but when their own school paper spends more space on outside sports than it does on our college teams, the line has been crossed.

I do appreciate the article on the football team's game against UPS, but what about volleyball, soccer and cross country? It seems you have adopted the same policy as The Spokesman

on Whitworth sports. Why feature a half-page article on ultimate Frisbee in the sports section? I love to play ultimate too, but how much time is spent preparing for those games? How do they represent Whitworth? How about Shawn Kemp? What significance does he have to the Whitworth community?

In contrast, Whitworth athletes spend at least three hours a day practicing and preparing for games. In the off-season they lift weights and workout to prepare for the season, all with no financial assistance from our school. I'm asking that some respect be given to these people who are willing to lay it on the line and represent Whitworth. I would like to see more coverage of our athletes and our conference than of professional athletes. Tap into the resources that are here and highlight the people who have a stake in Whitworth College!

-Jim Nendel  
Athletic Recruiting Coordinator  
Assistant Football Coach

## EDITORIAL

### Deceptive advertising leaves students confused

Hanna Ganser

The Student mail center serves as a network of communication for students, support staff, clubs and faculty. It brings students hundreds of miscellaneous bits of information each year. While most mail announces news about activities, it is also used to inform students about employment opportunities on campus. Unfortunately, this

medium recently delivered a potentially deceptive advertisement for "one of the highest paying jobs on campus," when the wage offered to new employees was merely minimum wage.

This fall, the Phonathon advertised positions available to students interested in making money doing work that could be fun and raising money for the college's scholarships. Director of Development Dolly Jackson, coordinator of the campaign, reports that the Phonathon has brought \$65,000 to the scholarship fund in the past three weeks alone. Understandably, it is important to have students employed in such a beneficial project. The Phonathon is performing an invaluable service for Whitworth and without this service increased costs in enrollment would be imminent. However, this doesn't excuse them, or any other campus organization, from haphazardly tossing mass mailings into the student mail station. The station is a federal mail stop and subject to the same laws and regulations as all post offices. It should be treated seriously.

The distribution of this advertisement was not false advertising, but its distribution left students who answered confused. Sadly, while students who applied for this position thought they would be making high wages to support the expenses of their college career, they all received starting wages set at the minimum possible under new state regulations. One student who got the job after answering the ad said he "felt gypped" when he found out how much he would be paid. Another student recalled, "I was disappointed, but I kept it because I needed a job."

The Phonathon claims the reason for advertising as they did was that in addition to the minimum wage given to all new employees, they have a system of incentives available to a few students each night. These incentives go to different people depending on the goals set for the evening and may be anything from cash to gift certificates. However, not every student receives these incentives. Some who began working there this fall have never received one. This leaves them as recipients only of their pay check based on minimum wage, clearly not the highest-paying starting position on campus.

The Phonathon produced an advertisement hoping to persuade students to be involved with a very beneficial aspect of Whitworth employment. Sadly, the form the advertisement took was confusing to students hired and led them to believe the value assigned to their time would be higher than an occasional dinner at Red Robin.

# Binge drinking trend popular on college campuses nationwide: how to avoid being the next victim

Stephanie Minten  
Staff writer

By now you may have heard of Scott Krueger, the MIT freshman who died of alcohol poisoning. Maybe you felt a pang of sorrow for the loss of such a talented young man, and then you relegated the incident to a distant crevice of your brain.

Find that area in your brain. Alcohol-poisoning could happen to anyone at Whitworth. No one expects any student to die of alcohol poisoning at MIT or even Whitworth.

"At work, I have found beer bottles and cans," said freshman Laura Doughty of the grounds crew. "It does not say a lot about our dry campus when beer bottles are found in the parking lots."

Spokane's Deaconess Medical Center saw 127 people between the ages of 15 and 29 in their emergency room for alcohol-related problems in 1996, excluding drunk driving trauma, said Barb Lingo, head nurse at Deaconess.

"I don't see drinking happening. I don't have friends like that," said junior Lisa Piccinino. The facts show alcohol poisoning happens in Spokane.

Young people have an "I won't die tomorrow" mentality, said Debbie Markin, clinical nurse

specialist at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Alcohol poisoning is caused by toxic levels of alcohol in the bloodstream. The amount of alcohol needed to reach toxic levels depends on the individual. The combination of vast quantities of alcohol and a relatively short period of time that leads to alcohol poisoning can be easily avoided without giving up drinking.

*"At work, I have found beer bottles and cans. It does not say a lot about our dry campus when beer bottles are found in the parking lots."*

-Laura Doughty, freshman and grounds crew employee

Drinking alcohol is not bad, no matter what the parents or "grown ups" say to teens, but irresponsible drinking is bad, said Markin. Underage drinking, though illegal, is not necessarily preventable. If any drinker loses consciousness, take the person to the nearest emergency room.

Neither the person intoxicated nor the person giving the ride will be reported to the police. The only situations reported to the po-

lice are those involving auto accidents or weapons, said Dr. Daniel Stoop, family practice and ER physician at Holy Family Hospital.

Without a trip to the emergency room, the person may sober up and have one heck of a headache. "Most college alcohol poisoning we don't hear about or see because they just sleep it off and have a hangover for a couple of days afterwards," said Dr.

Daniel Teng, express care physician at Deaconess.

But no one knows their personal toxic blood level. For one person, it may be one drink, and for another it may be a case. Either way, if a drinker is unconscious, they could risk their life.

Alcohol causes decreased brain function and may hinder the gag response. If this happens, the patient needs to be intubated and hooked up to a ventilator so that they do not aspirate, or breathe in, their vomit. Without this assistance, a patient literally drowns in their own vomit.

"Until you go to one of these funerals, until you see the parents removing the belongings, until you look at a family member and they ask 'why?' you don't know," said Markin.

## The Local Scene

**facts and figures from Spokane hospitals concerning alcohol-related patients**

### Deaconess Medical Center

- 21 Emergency Room cases in 1996 (ages 15-19) were alcohol-related not including auto accidents
- 106 cases in 1996 of 20 to 29 year olds were alcohol-related problems, excluding car accidents
- Of the 106 alcohol-related cases, seven were in acute distress and five had toxic blood levels

### Sacred Heart Medical Center

- 160 cases each year have potential alcohol poisoning
- 12 cases each year are reported in critical condition
- Metabolism and size are important factors in determining how a body breaks down alcohol

### Holy Family Health Center

- Police are not notified of alcohol poisoning unless there are weapons or automobiles involved
- Any questions regarding alcohol poisoning or other health-related issues can be answered by calling 482-2477. The number is confidential

## Non-trad faces dorm life, food

**For 55-year-old Freshman Linda Kromm, getting here was the journey of a lifetime**

Roger Taylor  
Staff writer

She has three grandchildren and lives on campus in a dorm. Despite her situation in life, Linda Kromm has come to college. And she thinks God opened that door.

"I'm not college material. I've never been interested in college, but there was this nudging. I knew in my heart this is what I'm supposed to do," said Kromm, a 55-year-old freshman whose major is undecided.

Her first visit to a college campus was in August 1996 when she attended a youth training seminar at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Walking on the campus, she fell in love with Whitworth and knew this college was where she belonged. "Whitworth will play hell getting rid of me," Kromm said.

She graduated from Prescott High School in 1960, married early and has two sons and a daughter. She has been a homemaker most of her life and after 20 years of marriage she divorced in 1982.

College life has been pretty overwhelming, but she is getting adjusted, said Kromm. Along with a student job in the Admissions Office,



Randi Arinaga/Whitworthian

**Freshman Linda Kromm performs the daily student ritual of checking her mail in the Campus Center.**

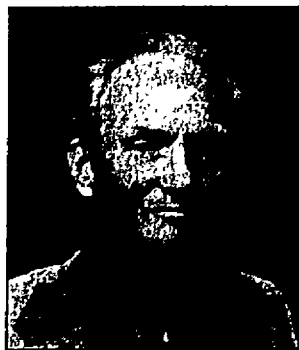
Kromm has worked on getting her study skills up and fought with the computers since her arrival.

The weekend retreat at Camp Spalding is her most memorable experience because of all the love, bonding and closeness of the event. It is something she will never forget, she said.

Living in a dorm has widened her view on different cultures. Living in a small farming community, she was not exposed to different cultures. Talking with Asian students has been a fulfilling experience.

"The dorm life is the only way to go. There's a spirit of love in the dorm and on this campus. I can't believe I'm here, but God made it possible," Kromm said.

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*Reflections on Jungian Psychology and the Idea of God*  
Explores the wildness of God at work in the human psyche

**Saturday, Oct. 25**

**Lecture One: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.**

Lunch Provided from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Lecture Two: 1 to 3 p.m.**

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Erica Schmid/Whitworthian

**ABOVE:** Stewart residents sophomore Andrea Vail and freshmen Brooke Anarde and Shannon Stetner perform for the dorm decorating judges during Thursday night's dorm decorating tour.

LAYOUT AND DESIGN  
ELI JAEGER  
AMBER PALMER

STORY



# Homecoming



Erica Schmid/Whitworthian

**ABOVE:** Residents of Warren Hall enact a scene from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" for the Homecoming dorm decorating contest.

With the winter-like weather this last week, my body felt like it was time for Winter Formal rather than Homecoming. This was especially the case after hearing that the first snowfall of the year will probably come sooner than we expect. But thankfully, the weather warmed up and stayed dry enough for Homecoming activities to continue. The highlights of the week included Karaoke Night in the Campus Center, dorm decorating, the movie "The Three Amigos" followed by the bonfire, and the Homecoming dance.

Wednesday evening featured a new Homecoming week activity. Live Karaoke drew a crowd of about 50 eager participants. Songs performed ranged from a classic by Elvis to newer music of the '90s. Two crowd favorites were sophomore Kevin Benson's rendition of Puff Daddy's "Missing You," and juniors Nathan Harrison and Jeremy Wynne in their performance of Young MC's, "Bust a Move."

Thursday evening came around with a bustle of activity as the dorms and Campus Center were transformed into different variations of the theme, Whitworth Goes Hollywood. All of the dorms and off-campus made an effort, but three groups captured the spotlights. Stewart Hall received third place with their tour of movies led by Siskel and

Ebert. McMillan Hall earned the judges' acclaim of second place with their extravagant "A Night at the Oscars." But Ballard Hall shined brightest with their own version of a tour with Siskel and Ebert with the added effect of everything in black and white. The most popular movie featured was definitely "Star Wars," especially the scene with Princess Leia, Hans Solo and the Wookiee escaping from the bad guys in white.

Friday night featured Whitworth's version of a drive-in. "The Three Amigos" played on the big screen of the lower tennis courts to a crowd of about 150 people. The last time a movie was shown outside was Homecoming 1994. "Thanks go out to the stage crew for putting in all the hard work to make it possible. They were awesome!" said Kym Atkin, cultural and special events coordinator.

As the week went on, anticipation built as the Homecoming dance loomed closer. Saturday arrived and was greeted with last minute trips to thrift stores in search of costumes to fit the theme. This made it all the harder to choose the winners of the costume contest, though.

In order to determine first through fifth place, six groups of nominees were chosen and the vote was turned over to the students. Maverick and Goose from "Top Gun" took first place after receiving a five on the applause meter while the nuns from "Sister Act" placed a close second. Third place went to "the Ghostbusters" while the men and women from "Batman" placed fourth. And finally, the Pink Ladies and T-Birds from "Grease" wrapped up the contest with fifth place.

During a break between songs, the time also for the 1996 Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Jeff Davis and Alisa Tongg, to pass on their crowns of royalty. Drum rolls heightened anticipation as Arend duo sophomore Jes Brown and junior Leslie Moody were crowned 1997's King and Queen.

"I was really impressed with the dance because it seemed like everyone was having a good time," said Atkin.

ELI JAEGER  
AMBER PALMER

STORY  
CARRY KYLE



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

**LEFT:** Baldwin-Jenkins royalty nominees Matt Lemberg and Kerisa Kauer perform a scene from the musical "Grease" during halftime of Saturday's football game.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

**ABOVE:** Senior Grant Clay is flanked by senior Adriene Mortense and junior Polly Martin at the end of Mac/Ballard/Beyond's Homecoming performance.



Erica Schmid/Whitworthian

**LEFT:** Sophomores Christina Anderberg, Romona White, Heidi Gunter and Camille Conley and junior Aaron Rinsema pose as a league of their own during Saturday night's movie soundtrack dance.

**RIGHT:** Freshmen Alex Noone, Bobby Laron and sophomore Erik Sundin cheer on the powderpuff football teams during the game following the Homecoming game against Linfield College.



Mike Chorey/Whitworthian





Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Freshman Darien Walker of the Red Dogs eludes Tatonka defenders in the annual Powerpuff game at the Pine Bowl. The Red Dogs defeated Team Tatonka 2-0.

## Red Dogs escape Tatonka's grasp

Key defensive plays give Red Dogs 2-0 win in annual match-up

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

As the students piled into the Pine Bowl for the 1997 Homecoming game against the Linfield Wildcats, 40 women were lacing up their cleats, and putting on their game faces for the third annual Powder Puff showdown between the Red Dogs and Team Tatonka.

The game went without one touchdown, but in the end the Red Dogs ended up clinching the win. The final score was Red Dogs 2, Tatonka 0.

The weather was a complete change from the rain during the men's game. The women had a clear sky, but with this clear sky came frigid temperatures. These elements didn't seem to bother these tough ladies.

The victorious Red Dogs team had to overcome obstacles before they could walk off the field with a win. The Red Dogs were a young team composed mostly of freshmen.

There were 12 freshmen, three sophomores, six juniors and one senior. With a good leadership team, headed up by Team Captain Allison Foster, this team bonded throughout the contest.

"Our team put in a lot of time and effort in preparation and it all paid off," said freshman Alissa Johnson.

Junior Jessica Aarhaus had the best chance at a touchdown for the Red Dogs in the first half, but she could not hang on to a Foster pass. This was the only trouble the team seemed to have all afternoon.

The Red Dogs were led by the coaching staff of seniors Nathan Camp and BJ Kealaiki. Also coaching was, freshmen Ben Aarhaus and Jeremy Meyers.

Team Tatonka had obstacles to overcome this year. A few veteran players were forced to watch the game from the sidelines because of injuries. Despite the team members on the disabled list, Tatonka played with everything they had.

"Overall we played well in filling in spots of the injured people," said senior Sarah Rice. Tatonka consisted of four freshmen, six sophomores, three juniors and four seniors. Senior Justine Jennings was excited about the team and their fellowship. The coaches for Tatonka

were seniors Grant Clay, Tim Gilstrap, Kym Atkin, and junior Jason Shepard.

These women played by rules similar to normal football with the exception of tackling since flags were used, but that was not always the case.

"This was supposed to be flag football. There was an awful lot of tackling," said Rice. "Our team was out to have fun, not get hurt. We had three injuries."

The last few seconds of the game were tense as the game came down to the wire. The Red Dogs who were two points ahead had allowed Tatonka to take the ball to their one-yard line where

they were in perfect scoring position to pull ahead of the Red Dogs.

After three unsuccessful attempts of running the ball, Tatonka called upon their speedster junior Sam Brischle. Yet again Tatonka was denied the end zone due to a great defensive play by junior Kasey Rivas.

Throughout the game the two teams battled frigid temperatures and each other in a well played football game.

*"Our team put in a lot of time and effort in preparation and it all paid off."*

Alissa Johnson,  
freshman

## Whitworth raises roof

Students gather to watch Mariner's playoff run

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

Roofs were raising all over the state last week, for the 1997 American League West Champions, the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners were gearing up for a battle against, Cal Ripken Jr., and his Baltimore Orioles. From the Kingdome in Seattle to dorm rooms at Whitworth over 300 miles away, students were preparing for the playoffs.

The theme "Raise the Roof," had taken the state by storm.

Mariner fever was as bad as ever last Wednesday.

Fans tried to go on with the day of school work and practice, but it was evident they had other things on their minds.

Students with Mariner clothing on were seen storming out of Leavitt Dining Hall. The only place they could be going in that big of a hurry had to be directly to a television either in their hall's lounge or their dorm room. The atmosphere on campus could only be summed up in one word—anticipation.

kane and catching all the action by radio or television, so they decided to go to Seattle for the game.

Freshman Mary Eells was one of those fans. She left for the game Wednesday and came back to Spokane after game two on Friday. The atmosphere of the Kingdome was what caught her up in the excitement.

"It was really cool being inside the Kingdome with the record-breaking 60,000 people," Eells said. "Everyone was always on their feet."

However, the crowd couldn't stop the Oriole's pitcher Mike Mussina, who shut down the M's for a game one victory. Game two was not much better, as Seattle held tough until the Bullpen entered.

The result was a 9-3 loss.

"I thought we could win it, we were doing pretty good before Moyer came out," said Danny Kezele.

Disappointment was eminent all over campus on Friday, as the

Mariners traveled to Baltimore down two games

"There's no way they can win three games in Baltimore," said junior Wayne Berry. Call Berry a pessimist, but he was right.

Despite pulling off game three thanks to back-to-back home runs by Jay Buhner and Paul Sorrento, from the playoffs in game four ending all world series dreams, at least until next year.

*"It was really cool being inside the Kingdome with the record-breaking 60,000 people."*

Mary Eells  
freshman

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# Volleyball program shows few signs of improvement

Disappointment and frustration take the place of optimism as Bucs face six straight-losing seasons

Cambell White  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Volleyball team started out the season with a 1-9 record and is currently standing at 4-11 overall. The team's losing record may be caused by team logistics, like a low player retention rate and inexperience, or disagreement over the coaching style.

"Whitworth attracts some tremendous people to our program. Retention is the biggest problem right now," said Head Coach Naipo.

Only two players remain in the program now from a group of seven outstanding freshmen who played in Naipo's first season two years ago, he said.

"It's tough to build a program when some of your best players stay on campus but not in the program," said Naipo.

Before the season began, the volleyball team had a combined record of 14-42 under Naipo, but the lack of a winning record extends back before he took over in July of 1995.

"When he took over there had been no recruiting done. What he inherited was a team of primarily young players," said Scott McQuilkin, athletic director.

Lack of experience is one reason for the team's record. The starting rotation contains five athletes playing positions they

were not in last year, said Naipo.

Naipo's knowledge as a coach has never come into question but his style of relating to the players has become an issue.

For many of the players, Naipo is very easy to talk to, but hard to understand, said Junior Sonya Schaumburg, who played under Naipo for two seasons.

"He has an incredible mind for volleyball, but sometimes he has a hard time relaying his expectations to his players," said Schaumburg.

The team gets along great with each other and the coaches, but there seems to be a lack of feedback.

Sometimes it feels like they are on their own, said Senior Brenda Clinesmith. There is no doubt that Naipo knows what he's doing and is qualified, said Clinesmith.

"He honestly knows volleyball," said Clinesmith. She also said Naipo watches tapes before games and scouts other teams to be fully prepared.

Though he handles the "X's and O's" of the game, Naipo's ability to relate to his players may be questioned.

"I feel like he doesn't always respect us as players. I've been playing this game for 14 years and sometimes I feel like we're in high school," said Clinesmith.

There is also a lack of intensity in practice. When you do not play as hard as you can outside of the game, it's hard to bring the intensity level up in the game, said junior Mary Hubele.

"A lot of times we get up in a game and then can't finish it off. Maybe we've lost so much that now we accept it," said sophomore Nicole Brunner. It is impossible for a coach to be the sole reason for a team winning or losing, and the responsibility at some point has to be shared, said Brunner.

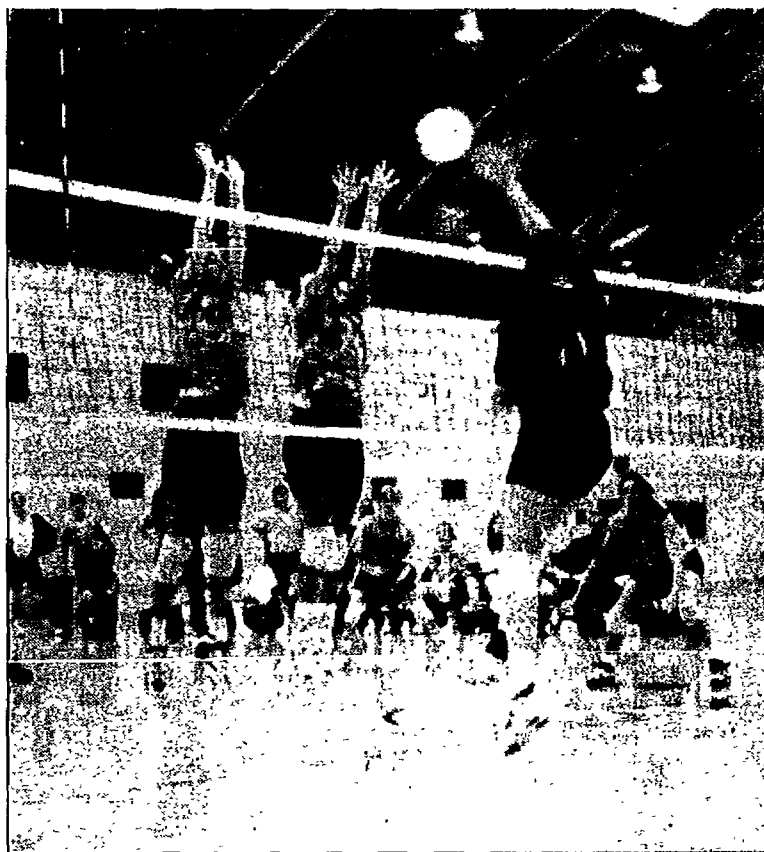
"Coaches need to be given the tools to be successful. It used to be different when we were NAIA and coaches could enhance the financial packages to attract athletes," said McQuilkin.

Once the school provides coaches, facilities and funds, the responsibility lies with the coach to aid the players in their development and help them to achieve success on the court, said McQuilkin.

Despite the struggles that the team has gone through, the team could make a turn around.

"We are just as competitive as any team we step on the floor with from here on out," said Naipo. "I would be worried if we weren't improving but we're improving every time."

Naipo has achieved two of his three original goals. He has es-



Ben Parker/Whitworthian  
Junior Katie Jo Borgman and Junior Mary Hubele attempt to block a kill by a Lewis & Clark player Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

ablished continuity in coaching and earned a winning home record last season, but the team still has a poor retention rate.

With four weeks left in the season, there's a chance to improve

and finish strong, but dissatisfaction still remains, said Clinesmith.

"I just want to see some change, and it's not happening," said freshman April Clark.

## Smith's legacy will live on

NCAA's most victorious coach calls it quits after 36 years

### BENNETT GIBSON'S ATTITUDE CHECK

Can the shoes of a basketball God be worn by another? Don't even try.

As the news of Dean Smith's retirement came down Wednesday, I truly had to think back on what Smith did for the game of college basketball. He practically made basketball what it is today.

After spending 36 years with the same institution, a team that he turned from troubled obscurity into the cornerstone of Tobacco Road basketball, Smith retired last week as the Head Coach of the North Carolina Tarheels.

Now that he has left the game, it is slowly being realized by the athletic community that his legacy is one that can never be equaled.

To even fathom what this man has done for the game, you can look in two places: either in the stat book, or more importantly, hear from the coaches and players that he influenced over the years.

His achievements on the sidelines are astounding. Last year, Smith became the NCAA all-time victories leader as a coach. Smith, who won national titles in 1982 and 1993, holds an unprecedented record of 27 straight 20-win seasons.

The amount of respect Smith has earned is only a reflection of his character and his attitude toward people. He has set the standard for what college athletics should be about.

Michael Jordan, who played under Smith from 1982-1984, referred to Smith as a father figure.

"It's sad that my kids are not going to have the opportunity to play for him, but it's happy that he chose to leave at his own time," said Jordan. "He's left a legacy that we can all reminisce about."

I couldn't agree more with the greatest player of all time.

Smith's accomplishments reach far beyond the record books.

Early in his coaching career, Smith received heat from the local community and the media for starting five African-Americans on his roster during the early sixties.

Now looking back, Smith extended his hand to minorities when others would not.

The fact that Smith never committed any violations with the NCAA regarding ineligibility, academic tampering or anything of that nature during his 36 year tenure with North Carolina is unheard of today.

With all of the problems that have disgraced such coaches as Jerry Tarkanian and Rollie Massimino, Smith has remained unscathed.

Duke University Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski said that Smith has always been a rock solid presence in the game.

"He's been there for the 18 years I've been at Duke and for 20 years before that, and he's always been there for college basketball," he said.

Sadly, today's college athletics, are slowly sliding down the mountain of ethics and integrity that people like Smith built.

Fans can not read the newspaper or watch television without hearing about another academic institution becoming permanently stained because of their humiliations in athletic affairs.

Smith's successor, long-time assistant Bill Guthridge, knows the challenge he has ahead of

him.

"I think it is a very difficult situation to follow the greatest coach of all time," he said. That is, to say the least, an understatement.

Smith's retirement should send a statement to the entire college athletic community which would include the blueprint for athletic excellence.

The legacy that Smith leaves is one of honesty, integrity and respect. All athletic programs should be measured by his standard. Watching the Duke-NC rivalries will not carry the same weight without "The Dean".

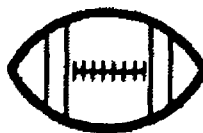
*"He's left a legacy that we can all reminisce about."*

*-Michael Jordan*

## SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Rob Leslie

### Football (1-1, 2-3)



The football team struggled offensively, while the defense gave up 484 yards in a 28-3 Homecoming loss to Linfield College last Saturday at the Pine Bowl. The Pirates were led on the ground by sophomore Damian Putney's 41 yards on 11 carries.

The Bucs scored on a 34 yard fourth quarter field goal by sophomore Matt Stueckle. This weekend the Pirates will host Eastern Oregon.

### Soccer Men's (1-5-3, 3-5-3) Women's (4-5, 4-7-1)



The Bucs made the trip across I-90 to the Emerald City for a double header last Sunday against Seattle University. The women took the field first and gave up a late goal in the second half in a 1-0 loss. The men drew a tie from their top ranked opponent as neither team was able to find the net. Whitworth had chances to score, but a shot hit the cross bar and denied the Pirates an upset. Despite a tie and a loss the Bucs left their mark on Seattle's field. Tomorrow the women will travel to Whitman College, then both teams will head back on the road for a weekend series against Pacific University and George Fox.

### Volleyball (2-6, 4-11)



After a five game loss to Western Montana, the Pirates bounced back to take a conference win over Lewis & Clark 15-8, 15-8, 14-16, 15-12. The Bucs were led by the 16 kills of freshman Brooke Evans, and defensive play of junior Mary Hubele who came up with 18 digs. Against Western Montana, Evans led with 14 kills and sophomore Nicole Brunner collected eight blocks. The Bucs will travel to Whitman tomorrow.

### Cross Country



Last weekend the Pirates traveled to Pullman to compete in the Washington State Invitational. Whitworth was the only NAIA school to compete, but results were not available at print time. The team will travel to George Fox this weekend for the last invitational before the NCIC Championships.

# Sports Commentary

Shame, shame, shame...  
NBC's Albert got what he rightly deserved

ANNA MARSHALL

**N**BC Sports Commentator Marv Albert has a lengthy list of accomplishments that he has earned throughout his career. As an Emmy-award winner and New York State Sportscaster of the Year for 20 years, he is recognized as the nation's busiest sportscaster.

After over 25 years of work in the media, he is now experiencing more publicity than ever. However, the press' attention to him is no longer about his great play-by-play work on a particular game.

Now attention is focused on his personal life. September 26, 1997, Albert headlined in papers like "The New York Times" and "The Washington Post".

I'm sure you have heard the story. Albert is accused of having affairs with many women. Albert has also been said to take part in cross-dressing and violent behavior toward these women.

The first woman who came forward stated that Albert wore women's lingerie and bit her on the shoulder. After this became public news, other women have reported similar meetings with him. This caused heavy tension between Albert and his NBC employers.

"He asserted his innocence and assured NBC senior management that there was no basis whatsoever to the charges," announced NBC.

After a strong case by the prosecution in court Albert changed his plea to guilty of assault and battery. When the guilty plea was entered, Albert's job at NBC was terminated.

This situation raises questions about morality as well as the role of people in the media. Should the private lives of celebrities be public information? Shouldn't celebrities be required to maintain a certain level of personal standards?

Albert's actions were obscure, but I am sure similar instances have occurred before. No one hears about them because they did not happen to a man of high power. Yet, as soon as a celebrity makes a mistake, the citizens of America immediately become absorbed with the tiniest detail.

Still, Albert deserved exactly what he got. It is sad that the case has been made so public, but it hasn't hurt the outcome of the case. Albert was a man in the media, a man that people knew about and possibly even looked up to. He should have been more careful to live a life that would stand up under public scrutiny.

His actions were inexcusable, perverted and shameful from a man of strong public influence. People no longer look to him in awe; rather they see a man who is sick. It is a shame that instances such as these can affect an entire population's feelings toward a person, but they do. That's the reality of the situation.

Albert's actions deserved a harsh punishment. It seems that often celebrities will be reprimanded for a crime with little more than a slap on the wrist, but Albert's case proved there is still justice left.

I would like public figures to take their positions more seriously and realize the amount of harm they can do. Public figures should remember they are constantly watched and critiqued by the public.

Albert deserved his punishment and I hope it takes him a long time to earn his way back into the media.

"As he stated himself, he must now set out to reconstruct his personal and professional life. We wish him well in those efforts," reports NBC.

He will most likely never earn the greatness that he left behind, but hopefully the time off will recreate in him an understanding of the importance of his role in society.

## Seattle Reign pours into Arena

ABL debut attracts less than 1500 for exhibition against San Jose

Rob Leslie  
Sports Editor

The American Basketball League, opposition of the Women's National Basketball Association, set up shop at the Spokane Arena last Friday for an exhibition game featuring the Seattle Reign and the San Jose Lazars.

With the appeal of Tacoma native Kate Starbird, the Seattle Reign's first-round draft pick, the ABL was looking to create a new fan base for the second year league, said Cindy Fester, Seattle's media relations director.

The turnout was disappointing for Fester, who was expecting crowd of at least 1500. Only 1200 fans showed up to watch the Lazars and the Reign.

Last year the Reign averaged 3,398 fans at the Key Arena, which is dismal compared to the sold out crowds of close to 15,000 for Sonics games.

Fester remains optimistic about a rising attendance because the ABL will run national commercials on such stations as ESPN, and will be covered by FOX Sports on a full-time basis.

"We got to have national exposure and an identity," said Fester. She added sponsorships in general have increased, and with the talent of the ABL, fan support should follow.

The ABL has attracted six members from the gold medal 1996 U.S. Olympic team, and recently added college's top two players: Carol Walters from the University of Connecticut, and Stanford's Starbird.

"Our rosters are incredibly stronger than the WNBA," said Fester. "We have 37 women who were named All-Americans in college."

Despite the talented athletes in the ABL, in the background is the WNBA, supported by the



Seattle guard and Tacoma native Kate Starbird warms up for the exhibition against San Jose.

wealthy NBA, and a continuous belief that the ABL will not survive without joining the WNBA.

"A merger is a long time coming. Out of 54 players, we have 52 returning," said Fester. "It may happen sometime but it may be them (WNBA) who merge with us."

## Money talks for athletic teams

Basketball programs take biggest chunk of per-player funds

Kyle Forsyth  
Staff Writer

Nothing stirs up curiosity, jealousy and resentment faster than discussions about money. This rings especially true when the topic is deciding how to allocate a limited budget.

Whitworth Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin gets to lead such a debate each year as he and his department determine who gets more money and who must settle for less.

McQuilkin hears plenty of advice ranging from coaches who could always use a bigger slice of the financial pie, to nonathletic members of the Whitworth community who clamor for the termination of the football program because of its purportedly steep cost, he said.

McQuilkin divies up the pot by following a three-part criterion for drafting Pirate team budgets.

First, comparable men's and women's sports should receive an equal allocation. For example men's and women's tennis ought to operate with similar funding.

Not only does this criteria make rational sense, McQuilkin said, but it is in keeping with gender equity regulations enforced by federal law.

Second, equipment and recruiting needs are considered. This criterion simply means one team may receive a larger-than-

usual amount one year to cover urgent needs such as new uniforms, balls or helmets.

"The football recruiting budget is much larger [than other teams]," McQuilkin said. He explained this discrepancy by saying that football may bring in roughly 50 freshmen, and basketball recruits only three or four.

Third, McQuilkin allots \$15 to \$20 per person for food and housing during travel days. This funding is merely a function of the number of players and staff who travel with each team.

Having noted the basic principles of Whitworth athletic budgeting, one may find some of the actual dollar amounts surprising.

Men's basketball receives a budget equaling \$4,250 per player, making it the most expensive sport at Whitworth on a per player basis. Helen Higgs' women's team receives significantly less money, with a budget of \$3,500 per player.

The discrepancy is merely a result of a difference between coaching salaries based on years of experience and full professor status, said McQuilkin.

If the two basketball teams require the most per capita funding, football is not necessarily draining the lifeblood out of Whitworth's budget. With a per player average of \$2,376, the football allowance is ahead of baseball at \$1,500 per player, soccer at \$1,000 per player and track at \$800 per player, but well behind both basketball squads.

Cutting the football program to save money defies logic, said McQuilkin.

"More small colleges like Whitworth are starting football

programs than dropping them," he said.

Football attracts male students who pay an average of \$10,000 each year to attend. McQuilkin said these male students bolster the school's total operating revenue, and help Whitworth achieve a better gender balance.

Some students complain that football receives too much money and others claim sports like tennis are underfunded.

Tennis player must purchase a health club membership with their own money for \$20 per month to facilitate indoor winter practice.

The school pays for all court time fees and treats the team quite fairly, said senior Yosef Durr, men's tennis team captain.

"The school's paying quite a bit for us to play indoors," Durr said. Durr said the membership fees were fair because his team had not engaged in any fund-raising activities to defray costs.

Several other teams do have fund-raising projects which are often necessary to meet basic needs.

The baseball team earned about \$36,000 last year through orange sales and other activities, said McQuilkin.

McQuilkin was pleased to report the athletic department is looking toward the future.

At least half of all moneys from Pirate Night and other department-wide events will be placed in an athletic facilities endowment.

Dividends and interest from this endowment can then be used for new construction and improvements to existing facilities.

Comments? Story ideas?

Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking.



Call 777-3248, or e-mail  
whitworthian@whitworth.edu.



## Television Review \* Television Review

**"ER" season openers DOA**

Amber Palmer  
Features Editor

When "ER" appeared on the Thursday night lineup in September of 1994, the show was the surprise hit of the season. A "Newsweek" article soon focused on the phenomenal show featuring unknown cast members and its ability to storm the all-star cast of "Chicago Hope." Today, "ER" is one of the most successful shows in television history. Cast members routinely make fortunes with lucrative movie deals and high network salaries. "TV Guide" named the episode entitled "Love's Labor Lost" one of the best in television's history.

"ER" has a reputation for being a well-thought, emotional television show that challenges viewers to examine societal issues such as racism, AIDS and homosexuality, as well as questions of personal faith.

However, recent episodes have demonstrated "ER" is sliding into the unfortunate television pitfall of static characters and plots that do not engage the viewer.

While I salute the idea of a live season premiere, the actual product fell far short of the show's normal caliber. My American Popular Culture class spent the Friday following the broadcast laughing at the poor acting and uninteresting plot. The past two week's studio epi-

sodes have not been much better.

The caliber of the original seasons has not been matched for even a moment in the past few weeks. I think the element I miss the most from the original "ER" episodes are characters I cared about and felt I knew. For three years, I accepted Peter Benton as a man so unfeeling he is not quite human because I would see small glimpses of his humanity from time to time. But as he begins the slide back into selfishness and uncaring, I find that I don't want to go with him this season. While I question the motives of Carrie Weaver and have moments of worry about Mark Green, I spend more time wondering if Susan will come back.

I know that "ER" characters are appealing partly because they cannot be labeled in terms of good and bad, but lately I find that they are just annoying whiners more than real people I might know.

A part of me will continue to turn on my television Thursday nights excited about "ER" and the characters I have not seen in a week. While I am willing to wait a few more weeks in the hope that these first episodes are providing me with the background for an amazing season, I fear I may be disappointed by the outcome. If I don't begin liking these people and this hospital again soon, I may be forced to take another look at the all-star cast on "Chicago Hope."

**Whitworth another stop for world-traveler and musician Roy Wada**

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

Living away from home is nothing new for freshman Roy Wada. Wada is half Japanese and half Hawaiian, but he has never lived either place. Four years ago Wada, also known as DJ Tsunami, and performance partner Lyquid, entered a regional DJ Mixing Contest (DMC) in London.

As winners of the contest, the pair received a recording contract with Capitol Records, a prestigious recording label. The two were whisked into a studio and came out with a nine-song techno album under the moniker, The Firemen.

"Given the limited time frame and equipment, the outcome was pretty good," said Wada. "After that we went on tour, going through major cities from Amsterdam to Paris and even smaller cities like Heidelberg, Germany."

The duo also performed in such diverse places as Hong Kong, Singapore, Berlin and Munich during their four years together on the road.

Beginning work in show business at the age of 14 presented a few challenges, Wada said. During a tour stop in Amsterdam, Wada was waiting outside a nightclub before his performance. When it came time for him to take the stage, the nightclub's bouncer would not let him in, claiming he was too young, Wada said.

"He punched me a couple of times, so I picked up my stuff, stood in line 15 minutes and had to pay to get in," Wada said. "Afterwards, I told

my promoter and the bouncer was fired."

Wada and Lyquid were the opening act for the popular techno bands The Chemical Brothers and The Prodigy, known for several MTV music videos. During their opening performance for The Prodigy in London two years ago, Wada and partner poked fun at the well-known band by mixing a Prodigy hit with a bubble-gum pop song, Wada said. The Prodigy band members were upset and threatened the two with violence, said Wada.

"Our style is very experimental when compared to contemporary techno style," Wada said. Based on hip-hop beats, Wada's music utilizes

turntables to mix different records and make one continuous song.

Although Wada and Lyquid have not sold a record amount of albums, the proceeds from their tour and the rights to their songs have allowed Wada to pay for college without parental support or financial aid. While he is a student, Wada has decided not to

tour with Lyquid, who will produce a solo album in Europe. Wada has been asked to produce Lyquid's album, if his class schedule permits, he said.

Wada does not plan on ending his lucrative career during college. He brought his turntables and equipment with him to his Village dorm room and hopes to work as a DJ at local raves. Wada has made two guest appearances on KWRS as DJ Tsunami for the "House is Home" show. He is excited about playing more shows around town and being a guest DJ on KWRS, Wada said.

If you were appointed president of Whitworth College, what is the first thing you would do?

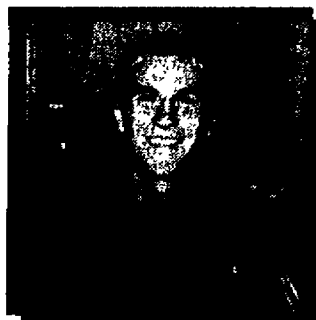


"I would transport the college to Portland."  
-Kandy Brady,  
Sophomore

"I would build another addition to the President's house."  
-Andrea Olah,  
Senior



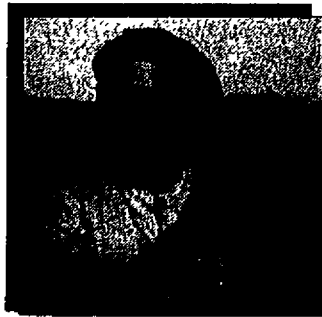
"More money to the athletics. Bring the scholarships back."  
-Matt Leonard,  
Junior



"Heated sidewalks."  
-Jeff Strack,  
Junior



"I would embezzle all the money and use the funds to start my own militia."  
-Josh Moody,  
Freshman



# WHITWORTH speaks out



# Career Services helps find jobs for students

Amy Wheeler  
Staff writer

Now that it is mid-October and students new to the Whitworth campus are settled, some may be realizing that their hard-earned summer cash is now slipping quickly away.

For these students, knowing where to go to find a job may be confusing. There are a variety of places to look and people to consult when finding a work-study job. It's simply a matter of knowing where to go.

The job board in the Student Life building is the first place any students should check, especially those students interested in lo-

cating a job without seeking guidance from outside advisers. Local and on-campus employers post descriptions of job openings.

Gordon Jacobson, director of student employment helps students find jobs for the year and plan for the future. He oversees student development, planning resumes and job placement after college.

One aspect of Jacobson's job is helping Christian employers meet with students who want to work in a positive, Christian work atmosphere.

Whitworth is also host to several career and employment-related events throughout the year.

Later this year, employers including Microsoft and Boeing will be part of a Spokane employment fair.

Jacobson also encourages students to meet with him or others in Career Services for help in finding the job that best fits their individual schedules and goals.

Two other services Whitworth provides are the weekly-updated job hotline and the work-study internet page.

State work-study positions constitute the largest number of off-campus jobs, and some of the most coveted. These jobs include working with battered women and the mentally ill as well as more traditional jobs like ac-

counting and clerical work.

Several Spokane school districts hire students to tutor and provide special services for both elementary and high school students.

On-campus positions continue to be open as well. Freshman Hillary Seaton found a job by going into the Campus Center cafe and simply asking if they needed workers. She also spoke with her adviser, who encouraged her to get a job right away. "I feel a bit more secure...that I'm not taking all my parents' money," Seaton said.

Jacobson encourages students to seek employment quickly.

## •CLARIFICATION•

The Whitworthian incorrectly reported last week that BSU President Chris Mastin threatened to call the Sheriff after a fight broke out at the club's dance. However, those involved in the conflict left campus on their own when Mastin asked them to leave.



Comments?  
Story ideas?  
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## Accreditation from page 1

representative are overseeing this process and preparing for next September when the accrediting team visits campus.

Even though accreditation has a significant impact on students, most will not be directly involved.

However, as the evaluation time nears, students may be asked to give some input to faculty or Student Life about Whitworth.

"It's important that students are willing to give feedback about how Whitworth functions, and their perspectives on the weaknesses and strengths of

Whitworth as an institution," said sophomore Andrea Palpant, student accreditation committee student representative.

In addition to possibly being asked to give their input, "the thing students are most likely to notice are even more eccentric behaviors than usual by faculty under pressure to complete their department's self-study reports," said Jackson.

If concerned students are interested in trying to alleviate some of this stress, he said "feeding these faculty chunks of chocolate often helps."

## Football from page 1

The Wildcats also held an advantage in first downs, reaching 21 to Whitworth's eight.

Junior running back Ben Vaday said the team dug a hole that they couldn't get out of "We fell behind early and never really got into it," he said.

Vaday said the offense had trouble picking up the blitzes of the Linfield defense. Vaday finished the day with 32 yards on 13 carries.

Sophomore defensive lineman Pono Lopez said the defense became frustrated with the makeup of the Wildcat offense.

"They threw some different schemes at us and took their time," he said. The Wildcats held onto the ball for eight more minutes than the Bucs in time of possession.

Lopez said the defense could have put up a better perfor-

mance.

"We didn't play up to our potential," he said. Lopez was among the team leaders in tackles.

The Bucs hurt themselves early, giving up three touchdowns in the second quarter, including a 38-yard running burst from Linfield sophomore Nick Forsey.

From that point on, the Pirates were not able to recover.

The Pirates were able to salvage a shutout, however, as Sophomore kicker Matt Stueckle landed a 34-yard field goal with time ticking away in the fourth.

Looking ahead, the Bucs are plan to build on their mistakes, and go from there.

Vaday said the team needs to put the loss behind them. "Hopefully we can show Whitworth what we can do," he said.

## Suiting up to cheer...



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Sophomore Erik Sundin is helped into his Powderpuff cheerleader uniform on Saturday.

## Gospel Explosion from page 1

"Praise God. Jestis blessed. He was here and active in the people tonight. It didn't matter about black, white, red or yellow. God's hand was moving," said Mastin.

The general theme of the evening seemed to be the equality of all as children of God, rather than segregation by race, age or denomination.

Church members from local congregations as well as the greater Spokane area crowded the chapel to capacity. Chairs had to be set up in the lobby to accommodate latecomers.

"It was a great atmosphere to be in tonight. We were kind of nervous about the turnout,

but we couldn't even seat everyone," said freshman BSU Vice President Sean Haley.

In a show of respect to the guests from the community, Whitworth students were asked to give up their seats and sit on the floor up front to provide more room.

The actual singing was provided by the choirs from Holy Temple, Calvary Baptist Church and St. Matthews Baptist Church. The visiting youth choirs were Lighthouse Children's Choir, Angels with Attitudes and North Pacific Baptist Convention Youth Choir.

Each choir performed two selections, many of which drew the crowd to its feet with clapping

and exclamations of praise. The special guest for the evening was rapper Aaron Davis, whose appeal for crowd participation brought the audience to its feet again.

"This is by far the best kick-off to a homecoming weekend we've ever had," said President Bill Robinson in a brief closing.

The BSU is planning to host several more similar events during the rest of the year, and hopes for as much if not more support.

"It was simply awesome," said Stephy Beans, Student Life programs specialist and BSU adviser. "Everything fell into place, and God truly blessed us tonight."

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## Movie Review

Alec Baldwin and Anthony Hopkins star in "The Edge"

—see page 7



Columnist Sarah Bade talks about gender roles

—see page 3



Soccer squads face mid-season pressure

—see page 4

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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October 21, 1997

## Suspect arrested after five dorms burglarized

Elizabeth Vernon  
Editor-in-chief

An 18-year-old male was arrested last week in Keola after five dorms were burglarized, Whitworth Security said.

Security reported the suspect was sighted in at least five residence halls, including Arend, Akili, Keola, Stewart and Baldwin-Jenkins.

Last Tuesday afternoon, sophomore Monica Sorenson arrived at her room in Stewart and found the suspect, Isaiah Trammel, in her room. Her suitemate left the outer door unlocked and was in one of the inner dorm rooms with the door shut when Trammel entered. When Sorenson asked him what he was doing, Trammel told her he was waiting for her roommate and then asked for directions to a

bathroom. He left and Sorenson called Security immediately.

Security found Trammel in the first-floor east hall of Keola, where he was checking for unlocked doors, Security said. The suspect had an undisclosed amount of cash, rolls of quarters and jewelry in his possession.

Security Supervisor Jan Pfundheller described the man as very smooth and convincing. "He said he was looking for a friend and acted like he could talk his way out of the situation," Pfundheller said.

Gonzaga University security

officials called Whitworth Security last week with a description that closely matched Trammel, Pfundheller said.

Six to eight similar burglaries have occurred at Gonzaga and Eastern Washington University.

Detective Chris Hall of the Spokane County Prosecutor's Office Gang Unit told Whitworth Security the man is a confirmed member of a Southern California gang with a criminal history in California.

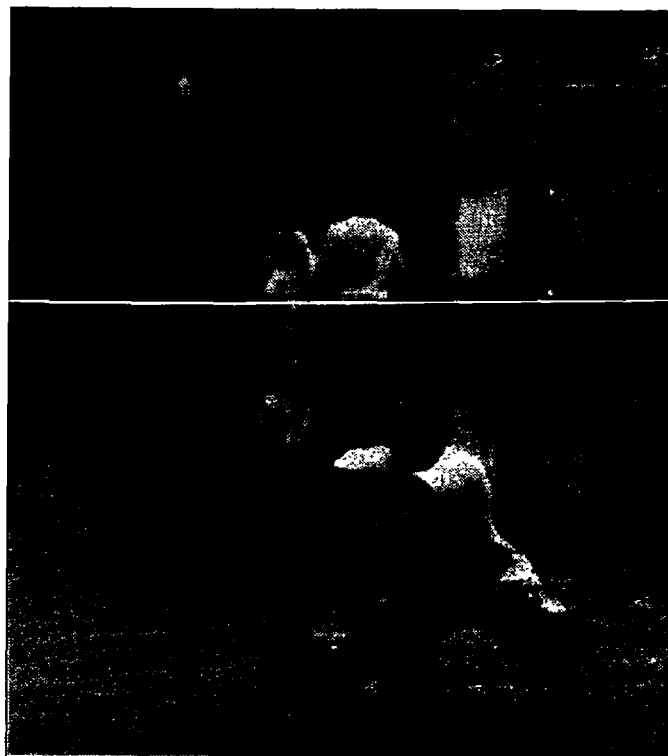
Trammel is currently in Spokane County jail on a \$20,000 bond. Five warrants were outstanding at the time of his arrest, Pfundheller said. The suspect admitted being in Sorenson's room and was arraigned Thursday. Security plans to ask that other charges be brought against Trammel.

—see *Burglar*, page 6



Trammel

## Diggin' Intramurals ...



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

Junior Joe Rocha makes a strong defensive play during an intramural volleyball game in the Field House last week.

## Students off to Berkeley for national Quiz Bowl

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

Four Whitworth students won the brain competition Friday night and will spend Fall Break in Berkeley, Calif. at the National College Quiz Bowl.

"It is somewhat like a college version of Jeopardy," said Spirit Coordinator senior Kate Hancock. In past years, Whitworth has competed in the trivia game through College Bowl International in Portland, Oregon. ASWC decided that money would be better spent going somewhere farther away, like Berkeley.

Some of the schools Whitworth will be competing against are UCLA, BYU, UC Berkeley, Stanford and Cal Tech.

Each team consists of four members and includes a team captain as a spokesman. Questions asked in the competition will cover the Humanities and



Kapua Ruiz/Whitworthian

Tim Evans relieves teammate Ben Brody's tension as Matt Newcomb and Matt Lockard await the next question at Quiz Bowl.

Social Sciences, Science, and Popular Culture/General Knowledge.

On Friday evening, ASWC held a preliminary Quiz Bowl to determine which team out of four would compete in Berkeley. The winning team in the prelimi-

nary tournament consisted of students senior Matt Newcomb, senior Ben Brody, senior Tim Evans, and sophomore Matt Lockard who all are currently student teaching.

—see *Quiz Bowl*, page 6

## ASWC calls for action on diversity issues

Julie Sund  
News editor

ASWC leadership decided last week that it will be the administration's job to fix Whitworth's diversity problem.

An assembly resolution demanding "action by the college" was passed at Wednesday night's meeting.

The resolution said the initial step should be to hire an additional person of color as an admissions counselor who would focus on "recruitment in communities of color, especially in African-American, Hispanic and Native American/American-Indian populations."

Before it goes to the administration, individual students will have the opportunity to decide whether or not they support the resolution, sponsored by the Black Student Union, Unity in Action, media heads, executive officers and the governing bodies of ASWC.

"It is easy to get caught up in little details," said junior Nate Distelhorst, Unity in Action founder. "Educating students about this issue and focusing on the spirit of diversity surrounding the resolution are what we really need to concentrate on."

Stewart Hall president and sophomore Keith Pennock was the only assembly member to abstain in the vote.

"I really think we need to sit down and define what 'diversity' means to Whitworth," he said.

At press time, Robinson had seen the resolution and raised a few questions about wording, said junior Selby Hansen, ASWC Executive Vice President. Hansen said he hopes it will be presented to the trustees on Thursday and Friday.

"The purpose of this is to help educate and see if students feel the same way we do," said Hansen. "We know it will take time."

## Skateboarding gang serves to protect campus at night

**Laura Williams**  
Staff writer

More eyes than just those of Security are looking after the Whitworth campus at night.

The Sk8 Pirates gang consists of Whitworth students who skateboard. The group helps maintain security of students on campus while they skate.

The most recent incident of Sk8 Pirates' security was on Homecoming night, when a group of teenagers were smoking marijuana in the parking lot of an empty building near campus. Some gang members happened to be skating that night and they quickly took action by making sure the teenagers did not come on campus.

The group tends to skate more at night, so they have the advantage of seeing strangers on campus.

"We've stopped people from sneaking into resident dorms before," said sophomore Chris Berry.

The gang also keeps Security company, especially on the graveyard shift, Berry said. "Night security guards get lonely. We talk to our friend Emmett Nollette on graveyard security."

The skaters get along better with night security. "The day security always feels like they have to bust us," said sophomore Mike Minor. "They told us we couldn't skate by the Auditorium or the Aquatic Center because the cement is so soft."

The Sk8 Pirates gang does a lot more than just monitor campus security.

They skate at night after classes, play Techno Bowl and smoke cigars.

"Being able to skate together is our reward after a long day of studying," said Berry.

The gang is made up of about nine males and one female. They skate mostly in the new parking lot behind the Campus Center, usually after 1 a.m.

"The real talent is to skate and smoke cigars at the same time," said sophomore Adam Barlow.

The group thinks the benefits to having a skateboarding gang on campus include safety on campus and camaraderie among the boarders.

Last year, there were only about three skaters. The increase also adds more opportunities for new tricks.

"Every time somebody lands there's a new trick," said Minor. Tricks vary from small jumps to riding



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

**Freshman Roy Wada of the Sk8 Pirates performs an aerial skateboard stunt outside the WCC.**

on the back of cars.

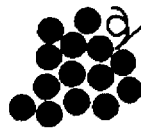
The Sk8 Pirates just had t-shirts made so they can be identified. On the shirts is a picture of the intruder seen on campus the second week of school.

### • CORRECTION •

Last week, The Whitworthian incorrectly stated the amount of the U.S. Department of Education Title VIB Grant. Whitworth received \$173,000 and hopes to generate \$15 million in new business for our region and Northeast Asia.

The director and administrators of the Title VIB Grant will be hosting a series of lectures with specialists of different areas of study, including state and federal banking, cultural differences and protocol connected with Northeast Asia. The lectures will take place the first Wednesday of each month beginning November 5. Questions should be addressed to Karla Sammons at x 4279.

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date:** Go to Wonderland and play air hockey. (Don't knock it. It's romantic.)

• **Free date:** Sit in the ASWC Chambers and watch students scurry across the Loop trying to keep the bugs out of their mouths.

• **Pickup line response:** Ever been asked, "Hey baby, what's your sign?" Next time reply with "stop."

• **Somebody's confused:** One sign seen recently said, "Thank God I'm an atheist."

• **Now that's power:** Instead of using plutonium to drive the Cassini Taxwaster Machine into space, NASA should have used a special mixture of SAGA "gravy" and Stan's triple shot caramel breve.

• **Finally, a reward for all those quizzes and tests:** Too bad it takes five years to get something for free. Have fun in Berkeley, boys.

• **Question of the week:** Has anyone ever been tempted to go into that "HUB Tavern" down on Monroe St. in honor of Whitworth's old HUB?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes** Wednesday, October 15

• Intramural basketball and indoor soccer registration forms are available at the WCC Info Desk. Forms are due Oct. 27.

• The Intramural volleyball championship tournament continues through Thursday. KWRS will broadcast the championship game live Thursday at 10 p.m.

• Those in the ASWC meeting passed a resolution demanding the hiring of an admissions counselor of color to actively recruit students of color. (See Page 1 news story for more information.)

## Security Report

For the week of October 11-17

• Oct. 11: Security received a report of a non-student harassing a student on campus

• Oct. 11: report of a bike theft from a dorm

• Oct. 13: report of theft from mail center

• Oct. 13: two reports of bike thefts from dorms

• Oct. 14: stranger arrested in dorm, allegedly burglarized four rooms



**IN THE HOUSE**

• Residence Hall Programs •

October 21-27

• Oct. 20-30: Stewart/Village plays Assassin

• Oct. 23: Healthy eating at SAGA--Stewart/Village

• Oct. 23: BJ goes to the Small Town Poets/Out of Eden concert

• Oct. 23-25: Fall productions--"Oedipus the King"

• Oct. 24: Mac Hall Haunted House, 10:30 p.m. - midnight

• Oct. 27: BJ trip to Green Bluff

• Oct. 27: Unity Among Diversity discussion, Mac lounge, 7:30 p.m.

• Oct. 27: Car fixing in Stewart/Village

• Oct. 27-30: Secret Pumpkins in Arend

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/whitwhit.htm>

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Do I have to be bitter, or  
can I just be funny?

- SARAH BADE

Like every kid in America, I've gone through some times of serious self-loathing. When I was in third grade, I was mad at God for making me a girl. I thought I was the victim of some serious injustice. I had no desire to sit on the sidelines of the playing field and braid hair. I wanted to be quarterback and I tried in every way to be like my brother. I ripped holes in every pair of jeans I owned, played contact sports and refused to take part in responsible personal hygiene like brushing my teeth and taking baths. Surprisingly, I had lots of boy-friends.

Sometime around junior high, I quit playing football and came to terms with being a girl. Then I wanted to be a "real" girl; a Marcia Brady kind of girl: pretty, popular and invited to parties. I hated my personality, my appearance and most of all my voice. I hated that I was loud, so I tried not to talk. I hated that I was smart, so I tried to be dumb. Not surprisingly, I had no friends.

By the time high school came around, I realized that no matter how hard I tried, I would never be a Marcia Brady-type of girl. I stopped trying to be a "real" girl and settled on being myself. I had a few girlfriends but my closest friends were my teammates from third grade football. That's why men's and women's differing responses to my column have

left me shocked and confused.

Women come up to me and say things like, "I thought I was the only one who hated 'Friends,'" and "You wrote exactly what I was thinking." But guys come up to me and say things like, "Your boyfriend must not be at Whitworth," or "People think you're bitter and need to 'get some.'" When did I become the spokesperson for women and a target of attack for men? If I

from women. Movements like Promise Keepers show that men face just as much confusion about gender roles as women. We all want to be men and women of God; whatever that means. However, I'm frightened when women think being a "woman of God" means they have to be like Marcia Brady and men reinforce that idea by criticizing women who aren't like Marcia.

Christian culture has said many things about gender roles and social interaction. Paul's words about submission used to bother me. However, I have come to understand submission as an attitude of support and cooperation, not a personality trait of femininity that requires women to be insecure and dependent. God does not want women with dominant personalities to suppress their God-given strengths and talents in order to appear docile and dim-witted. He made each individual, man and woman, with a special purpose in mind.

I cannot say how men and women should act. I can say that God made each of us different. Some of us have a sense of humor and some of us don't. Fortunately, God didn't give sarcasm just to men. He blessed me too so it would be wrong of me to stop writing because of my critics. I'll simply pray they are able to work through their insecurities and grab a sense of humor.

Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major and loves men.

*I'm frightened when women think being a "woman of God" means they have to be like Marcia Brady.*

were David Letterman or David Spade, I would just be funny. But because I'm a woman, I'm bitter and I need to get laid? No, actually I don't, but thanks for the offer.

I've always thought I lacked social finesse because I didn't have a strong female role model in my life after my mom died. However, lately I've realized I'm not the only one confused about what it means to be a woman, or a man for that matter.

I have not deluded myself into believing I know how men think, but they can't be that different

## EDITORIAL

United States needs  
to pay up to the U.N.

Ryan Howard

Responsibilities are a fact of life. When a person gives their word, that is all anybody has to go on. If a person does not keep their word, they are considered untrustworthy and are not taken seriously by others. The United States has not kept its word by paying the \$1.6 billion debt owed to the United Nations.

The United States needs to pay its U.N. dues in full without conditions and demands. Without this U.S. money, the United Nations cannot continue to develop as the multilateral democratic institution it is.

The United States has withheld its payment of dues in part to help encourage badly-needed reform of the United Nations. But U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan has implemented many proposals, some suggested by the United States. They include a decrease in staff by 25 percent and budget cuts totaling \$123 million for 1998-99, while increasing services. Annan has a 10-point plan titled "Renewing the United Nations: A Program for Reform" that includes adding a Deputy Secretary General to make the United Nations more efficient. The United Nations is being reformed, so the United States can no longer use this excuse.

In today's world of an increasing number of countries with nuclear weapons and military crises needing peace keeping-forces around the world, the United Nations is desperately needed. The United Nations provides a framework for countries to air disputes and for some of the world's problems to be addressed. One example is caring for child refugees through the Children's Fund of the High Commissioner for Refugees.

The United States made a promise to the United Nations when it helped found the United Nations and when it became a member nation. That promise included keeping up with dues. The United Nations has been there for the United States many times in history, from the Korean War to the Gulf War. The United States gave its word and it needs to follow up on it. The United Nations desperately needs the 1.6 billion dollars the United States owes to continue to do the good work it has done. It is time now for the US to make good with its end of the deal and pay its tab.

## Dear Editor...

Stop whining about parking and start walking, student says

Dear Editor,

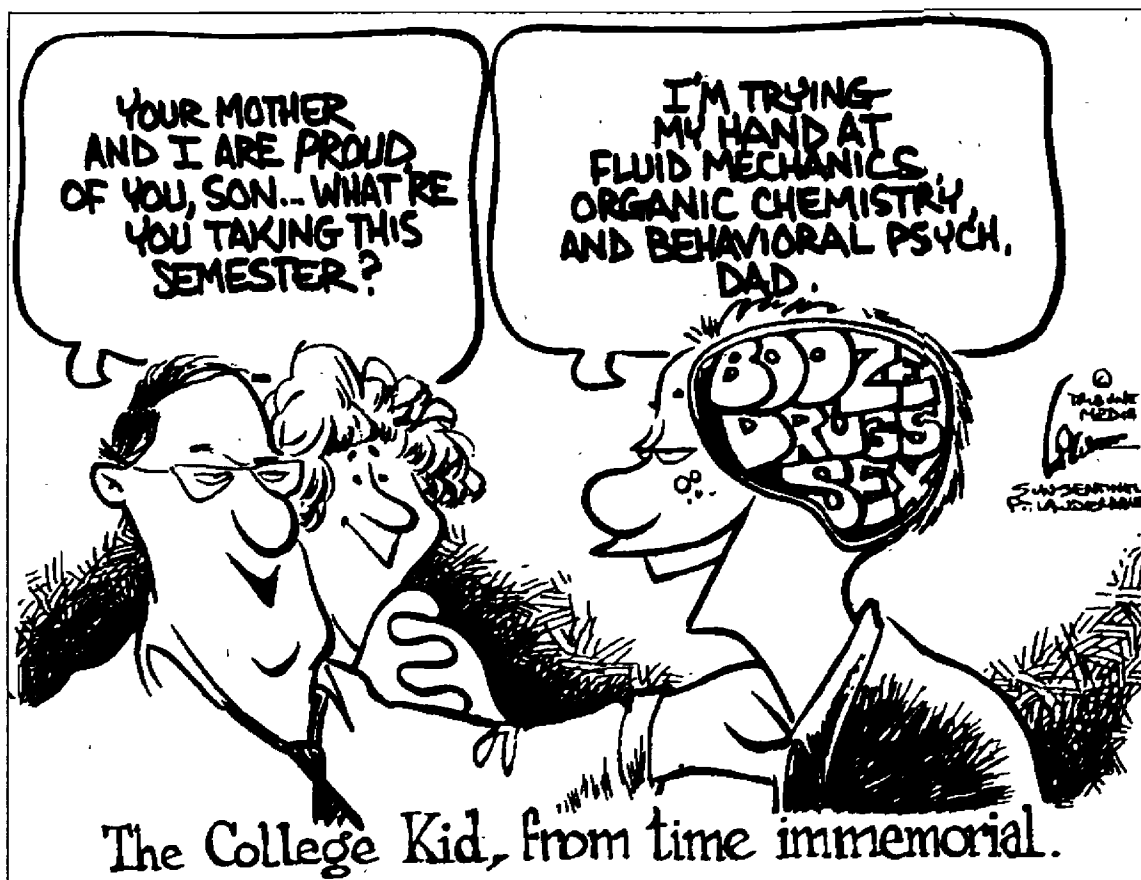
In the Oct. 14 issue of The Whitworthian, a good deal of space was utilized to voice the complaints of those poor, underprivileged students who can't find a place near their classrooms to park their cars. There is a simple solution, but it may interrupt the bourgeois cushyness of some of our lives.

I live two or three blocks from campus, and I don't own a car. Therefore I WALK. It's really not that hard, and I'm closer to classes than I would be if I lived on campus at a state school. Each day as I tread from my apartment

to campus, I see quite a few students in their cars on their way to class, and a good majority of them live no further from campus than I do. If students who could walk to school did, parking wouldn't really be an issue.

Unfortunately, so many students here would rather put the responsibility onto someone else. They ask the college to find a solution to the parking problem rather than being proactive and finding their own solution. Whitworth commuters (excluding those who really do live too far away to walk) need to stop whining, get off their lazy butts and use the lower appendages they were created with.

-Craig Hirt  
senior



Comments? Story ideas?

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## Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24 for publication in the Oct. 28 issue.



# Soccer faces do or die for playoffs

Men's chances eliminated; women look for winning streak to deliver playoff berth

Bennett Gibson  
Staff writer

With soccer playoffs looming less than a month away, a rush of wins will be needed by the women's team to qualify for post season. The men have been all but eliminated and are looking to next season.

The women's club, up to this point, has collaborated for a 6-7-1 overall record with a 6-5 record in the NCIC conference, putting them in decent shape for a playoff birth.

Head Coach Sean Bushey said he has been pleased with the performance of the team up to this point in the season. "We're doing well for the most part," he said.

Bushey, in his first season as coach for the women's team, said they are just where they want to be. "We're right in the hunt for the playoffs," he said. As always, the team needs to continue improving, said Bushey.

Bucs' leading scorers so far are sophomore midfielder Heidi Bohnett, junior defender/forward Amber Young and senior forward Jonna Glenn.

Young said overall the team has played hard throughout the season. "We've had a few tough breaks, but we've played well," she said.

Young reiterated the goal of the

team is to make playoffs. "Our goal is to get there one step at a time," she said.

One of the major questions going into the season was whether the women players could adapt to the new style of coaching by Bushey and vice versa.

Initially, things did start out a little rough, said senior midfielder Marilyn Piduch. It was like a "little kid learning to write," which requires a lot of patience she said.

The season has progressed, and the players now know what to expect from Bushey. "Things are working out better than I thought," said Young.

On the men's side of the field, the Bucs are experiencing a season of frustration and costly mistakes. That frustration has produced a 3-6-3 overall record, while only 1-6-3 in the conference which killed pre-season hopes for a playoff appearance.

Bushey said the team is below the expectations he as a coach set for himself at the beginning of the season. "We haven't achieved the results we would have liked to," he said. "We've made critical mistakes at critical times," he said.

The problems were not due to a lack of effort, said Bushey.

Senior goalkeeper Matt Yeoman said the season has been frustrating considering the pool of talent the team has this year. "We just aren't performing," he said. "We've done a lot of good things, but we've made fatal mistakes along the way."

The team needs to pull together the talent and start seeing success in games, said senior midfielder Keith Husby. "In the second half (of the season) we can be capable of winning," he said. The Bucs' losses have mostly been close affairs, said Husby.

Senior forward Jake Benson would not classify the season as a disappointing one. "Not so much disappointment, but more frustration," he said. "The frustration is that we want the result, and we haven't achieved it yet."



When Whitworth attacks: Sophomore Suzanne Boyce fights for control in a recent home match. The women's team, with two wins this weekend, is in good shape to make playoffs.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Sophomore Kenny Krestian battles with an early season opponent. Krestian scored three goals last weekend for the Bucs.

Benson said he is frustrated the team has not been able to utilize the skill on the team to the fullest. "This is the most talented team that I have been a part of," he said.

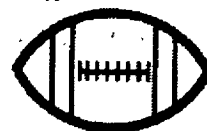
Another concern before the season started was if Bushey could handle the work load as coach of both the men's and women's teams. "They are different teams and they pose different challenges. I have enjoyed it," said Bushey.

Yeoman does not see any signs from the coach that he was overwhelmed. "I think it's worked out quite well for him."

With two weeks of the season remaining, all the men's team can do now is rebuild for next season, while the women need to put together a run for the finish line for another year of post-season play.

This weekend will be the Pirates' final homestand of the season. Both games will be against conference rivals. Puget Sound will visit the Pine Bowl on Saturday and Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday.

## Football (1-1, 2-4)



The football team failed to capitalize on an early interception by junior Ryan Wilson. Eastern Oregon University took advantage enroute to a 44-7 drubbing of the Pirates. The offense struggled to get anything going on the ground, gaining a mere 75 yards on 56 carries. Sophomore Damian Putney led the running attack with 56 yards on 18 carries. The defense failed to slow down Eastern's spread-option offense, giving up a total of 522 yards. The Bucs' only score came on a ten-yard touchdown pass from sophomore Casey Doyle to senior Dave Glenn in the second quarter. The Pirates take on nationally ranked, undefeated Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma next week.

## Soccer Men's (2-6-3, 4-6-3) Women's (6-5, 6-7-1)



The women increased their chance of heading to post-season with a weekend sweep of Pacific University and George Fox (1-0, 2-1) as both games went into overtime. Against George Fox, senior Marilyn Piduch scored the winning goal off a header. The men split their weekend series as they beat Pacific 3-1 thanks to two goals by senior Kenny Krestian. Sunday saw the Bucs drop one in overtime to George Fox 2-1. Krestian once again was the goal scorer for the Bucs in defeat. Both teams will be home this weekend to take on Puget Sound University and Pacific Lutheran University.

## Volleyball (3-7, 5-12)



The Bucs swept Pacific University in commanding style Friday night, 15-9, 15-11, 15-11. Sophomore Nicole Brunner and junior Katie Jo Borgman led the Bucs with 11 kills. Junior Mary Hubele contributed 14 digs. George Fox defeated Whitworth in three games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11 on Saturday. The Bucs were led by freshman Brooke Evans who had seven kills and Mandy Decious's 11 digs. Whitworth travels next weekend to play Willamette and Linfield.

## Cross Country



The Pirate women ran away with the Eastern Washington University Invitational at Finch Arboretum, Saturday. Led by senior Miranda Thygesen's seventh place, the Pirate women topped all teams with 25 points. Thygesen completed the three mile course in 19:34. The men were led by freshman C.J. Skyberg, who placed 28th in a time of 26:05 for the 4.5 mile course. Whitworth's next meet is the conference meet on Saturday, Nov. 1 in Newberg, OR.

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# Sports Commentary

## Sports writer responds to letter to the editor

KYLE FORSYTH

The Oct. 14th issue of The Whitworthian included a letter to the editor from Jim Nendel, athletic recruiting coordinator and asst. football coach. In his letter, he was sharply critical of the choice of topics being covered in the paper's sports page. Briefly stated, he called for more articles about Whitworth varsity athletics and far fewer about intramural and professional sports.

Allow me to offer this response:

Though I do not agree fully with all of your arguments, let me say thank you, Mr. Nendel, for having enough interest in our college, its athletes, and this publication to offer your thoughtful, well-written opinion.

I first want to address your perception that our athletes have been "dissed" by their own school paper. It is probably fair to assume you are not alone in this opinion, so to you and all others who feel a lack of respect from our writers I offer a sincere apology. Never has it been the intention of anyone on our media staff to snub hard-working athletes who put out the energy and effort to compete each weekend.

Our decision to run articles about professional sports is merely an attempt to meet the interest of a wider range of readers, not an effort to overshadow Whitworth athletes. The prevailing philosophy of Sports Editor Rob Leslie, and of any quality journalist, is to report that which is newsworthy.

Unfortunate though it may be, most Whitworthian readers are not captivated by features or game recaps on football, soccer, volleyball or cross country. Even so, roughly half our articles are about Whitworth athletics, and our page always includes the "Scoreboard" with contest summaries for all our varsity teams.

Articles about a Mariners team heading for the playoffs or Shawn Kemp getting shipped to Cleveland get more readers to turn to the sports page. Such stories liven the sports layout, offer variety to our readership and provide student writers an opportunity to explore professional topics.

This is no minor point because the two-fold purpose of The Whitworthian is to inform our college community and to train aspiring journalists. The experience of writing editorials on nationally controversial figures like Pete Rose and Marv Albert should not be foregone simply because they are unrelated to Whitworth.

While I respect your criticism of professional sports articles in the paper, I find your disdain for intramural coverage inexcusable and ill-founded. In your letter, you asked, "Why feature a half-page article on Ultimate Frisbee...?"

For starters, Intramural Coordinator Aaron Russell reported that 92 students competed in the IM Frisbee league this fall. That's more student involvement than in any varsity Whitworth sport, including football. You reasoned that such IM competitors weren't worthy of any press because they hadn't paid their dues by maintaining a rigorous training schedule like varsity athletes do.

We don't write articles based on who has earned enough merit points, but rather enthusiasm, student interest and participation. The IM program is a vital part of our campus life; to overlook it because its competitors are not as practiced as varsity athletes would be a shame.

Mr. Nendel, your constructive comments are truly appreciated. I hope that this response gives you and all our readers a better understanding of our sports coverage decisions.

# Weight room booked

Students look for better facilities, accommodating hours

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

Along with the normal monthly expenses like phone bills, food, and entertainment, many students are beginning to add gym membership fees to their already tight budgets.

Whitworth's offerings for a fitness room is limited. The only workout facility on campus is located in the basement of Graves Gym.

Graves only has weight lifting equipment. Graves has no aerobic conditioning equipment for students.

This lack of equipment is forcing students to spend money off-campus to keep in shape, especially during the winter months.

Yet another major reason why students are heading off campus for their workouts is the simple fact that the hours for the weight room are limited.

The times that are offered for general student use, often conflict with the busy schedules kept here.

"Early morning hours, or later night hours would work best for most students," said freshman Kerisa Kauer. The majority of time the weight room is open is for athlete's and their training.

"Between classes and work, there's no time to run or work-

out, except for at night. An exercise room would make it a lot safer," said Kauer.

The one driving force that keeps Whitworth from getting a fitness room is money, said Scott McQuilkin, athletic director.

With the Dining Hall moving into the Campus Center next year, people's minds have been wondering about the possibility of a fitness room there.

"It is possible, but not likely," stated McQuilkin.

The off-campus gyms offer options Whitworth lacks: a larger variety of free weights, aerobic classes, aerobic conditioning equipment, racquetball courts, and tennis courts.

The average monthly dues to belong to one of these private clubs range anywhere from \$20-

45. The two most popular gyms used by students at Whitworth are; Sta-Fit Racquet and Athletic Club, and North Park Racquet and Athletic Club.

Students can stay in shape even without a club membership.

A few pointers are: Get outside to run or walk while the weather is still comfortable.

Sign up for fitness classes next semester at Whitworth which are usually reasonably priced, if not free.

Last but not least, Intramural Aerobics are offered Mondays and Wednesday nights from 9:45-10:45.

Students can also take part in intramurals this winter which includes the sports of indoor soccer and basketball.

## WEIGHT ROOM SCHEDULE (located in basement of Graves Gym)

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. .... Monday - Friday  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. . Monday - Friday  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. .... Sunday

# Phantom Riders take Frisbee Crown

## Winter season of IM to include co-ed soccer and basketball leagues

Anna Marshall  
Staff writer

As the end of October nears, the fall intramural sports, Ultimate Frisbee, volleyball and aerobics, are quickly drawing to a close.

Championship games end the season and the top teams earn mesh shorts in black or crimson from the intramural program.

The first championship team of the 1997-98 IM season was crowned last Thursday. Ultimate Frisbee was the sport and the two teams involved were the Phantom Riders and Maple Syrup for the coveted title.

The Ultimate season, which

included 92 students, also had its share of upsets in the playoffs.

During the semi-final game, held Wednesday, Oct. 15, Maple Syrup beat the favored Freak'n Penguins who was the only undefeated team heading into the playoffs.

"We were surprised," said senior Maple Syrup captain

Jeremy Watson about the upset. "We played better than we ever had before.

There wasn't any pressure on us to win."

Despite the victory in the semi-finals, Maple Syrup could not get by the Phantom Riders in the championship match.

"Our team played together very well," said junior captain

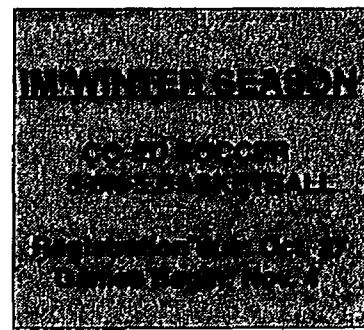
Will Ayers of the IM champions. "All the players came out to every game. Playing together helped the team."

Volleyball's tournament began this week with the championship game to take place on Thursday, October 23 at 10 p.m. KWRS will broadcast the championship game live.

As the fall season ends, the intramural program has two more sports to offer all students.

Five-on-five men's and women's basketball and coed indoor soccer will

begin on Nov. 4, the Tuesday after Fall Break. Sign-ups for anyone interested will be due on October 27, along with the \$2.00 intramural fee.



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# New club expresses love of God through dance

Success of Jan Term liturgical dance class leads to religious Dance club

Sheri Allen  
Staff writer

Praising God through creative dance is the goal of Jubilation, one of Whitworth's newest clubs.

The club was chartered last spring with the goal of ministering to members, Whitworth and the greater community through dance.

"We want to show the Whitworth students that dancing can be aesthetically pleasing and glorify God," said junior Penney Slack, artistic director.

Slack said students are showing genuine interest in the club. She thinks the club is fulfilling a need at Whitworth.

She explained how students may come to Whitworth who have been dancing for a while and when they get here they no longer pursue their dancing.

One of the club's goals is to give these students and others an outlet for their dancing.

Club Treasurer junior Jen



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

Students participate in this fall's first meeting of Jubilation Dance Club. The club's focus is primarily sacred dance, but they hope to incorporate tap, modern and lyrical dancing in the future.

Kildow has been doing ballet for eight years.

"This involves both praise and the dance that I love. That's why I'm really excited to participate in it," she said.

The group wants to perform for Whitworth and eventually

take their ministry to the community, performing and teaching others. Jubilation held an event with visiting speaker Doug Adams at the beginning of October where he taught simple dances to Christmas carols. The club plans to host Saturday

dance workshops where different types of dances would be taught in one to two-hour blocks. The first one is planned for the beginning of November.

Although the club's focus is primarily on sacred dance, members will be teaching and per-

forming other types as well.

The club hopes to incorporate tap, modern and lyrical dancing, among others.

These dances may involve Bible stories or religious themes. The club uses primarily Christian music.

"Dancing and praise is kind of controversial," said Kildow.

The group has learned some Jewish circle dancing which was done in Jesus' time on earth, said Slack. Slack sees it as a valid form of worship.

The idea for the club partly grew out of Slack's desire since her junior year in high school to form a religious dance club.

During the liturgical dance class last Jan Term, she met a student visiting on an exchange from a school in Pennsylvania who had started a dance club at her school three years ago.

With her encouragement and the guidance of instructor Judy Mandeville, the club was born. Mandeville taught the Jan Term class in liturgical dance.

Slack wrote the constitution, which was ratified in April. She is very happy about the club's work.

"Dance can express ideas that words can't," she said. "It's a way to kinesthetically express praise."

Students interested in joining can contact Penny Slack at x3627.

## Issues committee tackles student interests, concerns

Jenny Neyman  
Staff writer

Though they may not have Johnnie Cochran or F. Lee Bailey working for them, Whitworth's Issues Committee has shown it has the power to represent students' interests and make changes on campus.

The Issues Committee was established three years ago. The committee is made up of about 15 students: two student representatives from each dorm and off-campus. The Committee

Chair is ASWC President and senior Robin Kolb.

The purpose of the Issues Committee is to try to enact changes that satisfy the concerns voiced by students. "Because we have people from every dorm, we can represent the entire campus," said Kolb. "You can cause a lot of things to change that way."

Last year the committee succeeded in extending Marriott's hours. Currently, their projects include improving the parking situation behind Dixon and near

the Campus Center, getting more left-handed desks in classrooms and attempting to work out a co-operation with Pizza Pipeline where Whitworth flex dollars would be accepted. The Committee has also been involved in trying to get phones placed outside dorms and fighting to get BJ's parking lot paved.

"I wanted to get involved in a committee that gets things done," said sophomore Sarah Fitch, one of the Stewart Hall representatives. "I wanted to have a voice on campus."

### Burglar from page 1

He is also being charged in an incident involving a knife in Cheney Pfundheller said.

Pfundheller praised Sorenson for her quick thinking. "The reason this was successful was because of Monica. If she had waited to call, there could have been more victims," Pfundheller said.

Security recovered items including a watch, a necklace and rolls of quarters. Students who think they have had these items stolen may call Security and identify their belongings.

"It's really important that students lock dorm room doors or not have anything in dorm rooms that they don't mind losing," Pfundheller said.

### Quiz Bowl from page 1

Hancock thinks the team has a good chance of faring well at the Berkeley tournament. "They work well together and are very knowledgeable in many areas of academia," she said. "I believe that these things will give them a competitive edge."

If for any reason this team is unable to go to the Berkeley Quiz Bowl, the second place team, made up of seniors Jeff Davis, Kym Atkin, Alisa Tongg, and Leslie Engles, will go.

One participating student spoke highly of what the Quiz Bowl meant for him in the eyes of others. "I am doing this to prove my high intelligence to the rest of this community," said sophomore Braden Thomas.

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## Movie Review • Movie Review • Movie Review

**"The Edge": without the bear it bites**

Jared Hungerford  
Staff writer

Have you ever sat through a movie and wondered later if your time could have been more wisely spent cutting your toenails or rearranging your sock drawer? "The Edge" starring Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin inspired me to ask myself that exact question.

"The Edge" is the story of Charles Morse, a billionaire genius who travels with his staff and his beautiful young wife, played by Elle Macpherson, to the Alaskan wilderness for a photo shoot. To make a long story short, the billionaire and two of his employees crash in the middle of nowhere. Robert Green, played by Alec Baldwin, is the surviving employee who travels through the wilderness with Morse, desiring to kill him for his fortune and his wife when the time is right.

Bart the Bear captures the audience with his thrilling portrayal of a man-eating Klondike bear. The performance of this trained animal is the only highlight of acting talent that can be found in "The Edge." From the full-screen thanks the Bear and his trainer get at the end of the film, I can only guess that the producer would agree with me. The lack of quality acting is due to the horrible script, not the actors in this film. Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin are

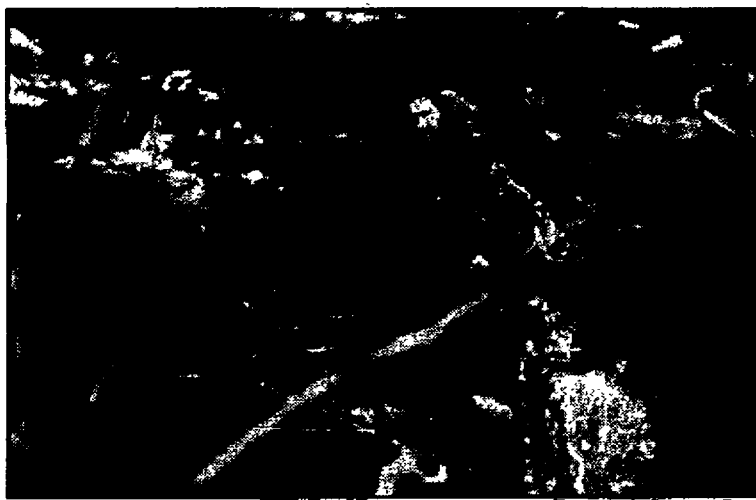
both fine actors, and Elle Macpherson, well, she's just fine.

Obviously the creators of this movie hoped the awesome screen presence of the bear would carry this film to greatness. Although the scenes involving the man-eating bear are quite cool, the movie makes one think that Alaska is infested with these bloodthirsty mammals.

The outcome of this film was more than obvious less than 15 minutes into the movie. Every important item or event was given away by an overemphasis on a stunningly convenient object or piece of advice. For instance, Morse, the billionaire, looks at a certain type of bear trap in a book, and, what do you know, that exact bear

trap plays a crucial role in the film. In an action film where someone is trying to kill another person, it is rarely a good thing for the audience to know exactly who wants to do the killing and why from the start of the film.

If "The Edge" has a redeeming quality aside from Bart the Bear, it's the film's location. Cameras capture some absolutely gorgeous pictures of the Alaskan landscape. It is likely that a collection of photographs of the Alaskan wilderness can be purchased at almost any bookstore. It would be wise to buy a book rather than watch "The Edge" in order to see Alaska. Better yet, go to Alaska and see it yourself, but if you do, look out for the bloodthirsty Klondike bears.



Twentieth Century Fox

**Local artist, improv group perform at Coffeehouse**

Amy Wheeler  
Staff writer

Free coffee, the promise of laughter and great entertainment. The night was shaping up to be a good one. Whitworth students were in for a treat as they attended the year's first Coffeehouse.

Over 900 espressos and Italian sodas were served over the course of the evening, and there was a steady attendance of about 250 people.

The Information Desk attendant on duty said about 100 Great Escapees attended the event.

The evening began with the Whitworth "On the Spot Players," a group of approximately 20 students who played a series of games called structures.

In these structures, the goal was to establish a relationship between the performers and an objective within the scene.

Several different structures were performed, including Human Scenery, in which two students acted out an everyday task like laundry while the remaining students played the parts of inanimate objects such as the washer, dryer and clothes.

"We just took the (structures) that were the most crowd pleasing and performed them," said freshman Cruz Ordenez.

The Improvisation students will be performing twice more this semester on Nov. 7 and Dec. 7 both at 9 p.m.

Eric Engerbretson provided the

guest performance of the evening.

Engerbretson thrilled the audience with the sounds of acoustic guitar and vocals as he played songs from years past as well as a few of his own originals.

Engerbretson, a Spokane resident, played a variety of songs from artists including Eric Clapton, The Temptations and John Denver.

In between songs, Engerbretson took the opportunity to share his ideas on God, his life and his musical talent.

Engerbretson began playing guitar in sixth grade when his teacher offered free lessons. From there he taught himself and began writing songs when he was 16. He later attended Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle, where he had three years of formal music training.

The ideas for his songs are often random thoughts that form into something meaningful.

"I don't think about an idea before I write a song. If somebody asked me to sit down and write a song...it would be hopeless," said Engerbretson.

In 1985, Engerbretson traveled to Europe with a band he performed with in college. The band broke up and he ended up performing there with a friend from Sweden for six years.

Upon returning to the States, Engerbretson continued to write songs and perform across the country. He also continues to perform locally.

**Theatre students to produce Greek tragedy this weekend**

Rachel Eubanks  
Staff writer

"I was fore doomed to make my mother my wife, and kill my father." These ominous words are uttered by King Oedipus, the main character of Sophocles' Greek tragedy.

This story is studied by students in classes ranging from psychology to Core 250, and even though many people are familiar with the play, a surprising twist in this performance

will add to the excitement. In this performance, the role of Oedipus will be played by senior Heather Peterson.

When asked about her feelings on playing a part traditionally played by a man, Peterson replied, "I thought it would be more difficult exploring the idea of being a man but it has been easier than imagined. It really has been more of an exploration into the power of King Oedipus."

The 14-person cast directed

by Rick Hornor, associate professor of Theatre, will bring to life the murderous and incestuous plot in this fall's theatre production.

Hornor sees the language of the play as the greatest challenge.

"I read through many versions of 'Oedipus' and chose bits and pieces from each one in order to make it more palatable for the 20th century audience," he said of his adaptation. "I streamlined it more toward ac-

tion and not so much towards the chorus."

When asked why he chose to produce "Oedipus," Hornor mentioned his love of Sophocles. "To the best of my knowledge, no play of Sophocles has been produced at Whitworth or in the Spokane area for over a hundred years. At Whitworth, we have a commitment to educational theatre and every two years or so, we try to produce a classic," Hornor said.

Four weeks is all the time al-

lotted for the cast to put the play together. To allow for more rehearsal time, Hornor decided to cancel the production of "Antigone," which was supposed to be performed as a companion to "Oedipus."

"Oedipus" runs Oct. 23-26 in Cowles Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with ID. For more information, call x 3707.

Stephanie Minten and Jason Roberts contributed to this story.





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## Jazz Concert

Music department prepares for concert with world famous jazz musician  
- see page 7

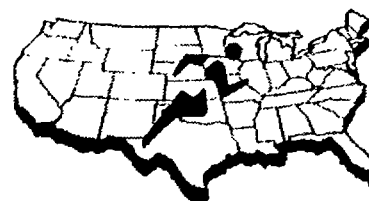
PRO

CON

Editorials by Anna Beard and Sarah Armstrong on Initiative 676

- see page 3

## Cross Country heads to Nationals



- see page 5

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 8

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

November 11, 1997

## KWRS faces takeover, seeks new frequency

### Spokane public radio station, family station vie for 90.3 frequency

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

With two other radio stations threatening to take over its frequency, KWRS is looking into options for survival.

A Mississippi radio company called the American Family Association, Inc. is trying to take over the KWRS frequency of 90.3 FM. The company delivers programs dealing with Bible study, ministry and the promotion of family values nationwide.

KPBX, Spokane's public radio station, is also trying to take over KWRS' frequency.

"It is only a matter of time for the frequency takeover to occur as the FCC goes through the paperwork," said Dayn

Wilberding, KWRS station manager.

Both stations have filed with the Federal Communications Commission to take over the frequency. Both stations are bigger and more powerful than KWRS.

"There is a tendency for these type of stations to win in situations like these," said KWRS Music Director Brian Boyle, a junior.

The process is only being delayed because both stations want the same frequency.

Right now, KWRS is considering raising wattage to keep the station.

"We will try to gain a different frequency on the commercial band, something like 102.7 or

- see KWRS, page 6

## Taking the plunge . . .



Mike Chorey/Whitworthian

Senior Mary Ryan rips through the water with her butterfly during Whitworth's first home swim meet last Saturday. The Whitworth men's and women's teams both started off their seasons by defeating Whitman College. See the Scoreboard on page 4 for more on the meet.

# Whitworth students make profit from parties

Jenny Visser  
Staff writer

Crowded parties, thrashed houses, and out of control binge drinking. This is the image of college life presented by movies like "Revenge of the Nerds," "Johnny Be Good," "CPU" and "Animal House."

This image may not hold true to Whitworth on-campus life, but it may be true for some students off campus. Whitworth off-campus students are finding that having a party can be an effective way to make some quick cash.

A recent informal Whitworthian forum survey found 41 percent of off-campus students and 33 percent of on-campus students have paid to get into a party.

"Last year my friends had a party and made \$200. The house was wrecked, but he still made a good profit after fixing the ping pong table," said one male junior.

Partygivers usually charge people a "cup fee" which includes a plastic cup and all the

## Parties and the law: homeowners are held responsible

Jenny Visser  
Staff writer

During the weekend, police are busy attempting to keep neighborhoods safe and secure. They often receive complaints about loud parties where underage drinking may be happening.

"There are five crimes that can occur at the scene of a party: disorderly conduct, loud noise after 10 p.m., being a nuisance, minors in possession of alcohol and providing minors with alcohol. These are crimes because they either violate city ordinances or break state laws," said Officer Sue Mann of COPS Northwest.

beer they want, students who attend parties off campus said. Even if someone is not drinking, they still usually have to pay to get in the door. In The Whitworthian survey, students said they have paid anything between \$1 and \$6 to get into an

off-campus party. Since laws are being broken or there is reason for suspicion, the officers have the right to knock on the door of the house of the party, Mann said.

"Usually the party has so many people going in and out that the door is open and we just walk in to try to find out who the homeowners are," said Mann.

The police call on the homeowner because they are responsible for everything that is going on at their place of residence. If everyone hides inside and will not let the police in, they can get a warrant in 20 minutes and knock the door down, Mann said.

"We have the right to ID everyone, send the homeowner(s) to

jail, and any infractions of the law that are occurring can bring those people into jail as well," Mann said.

The police try to cooperate with the homeowners but it is not always two-sided cooperation. The homeowners are given the option to stop the party or the police have to force the party to end.

"A lot depends on if they cooperate or not. It also depends if they are over the age of 21. When a party gets huge and out of control, that is a lot of responsibility placed upon the homeowners. Most homeowners do not realize that responsibility," said Mann.

selling," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of the Campus Center and student activities.

Rob Wilson, licensed attorney and associate professor of History, Political and International studies, said students should be

aware of liabilities connected with selling or providing alcohol in their home. A liquor license is required to sell alcohol legally.

"The homeowners are liable and responsible for anything that happens to anyone who has consumed alcohol at their party. This could be injuring someone in an auto accident or a partygoer committing suicide because of the alcohol they have consumed," said Wilson.

When the rumor of a party spreads across campus, the homeowner already has a lot to deal with, students said. People will come who were personally invited to the party by those giving the party. Then their friends are invited, and so are their friends. Soon, the small gathering of 30 close friends becomes an all-out rager.

"You can make a profit of \$150 to \$200 on a few kegs at a big party," one male junior said. Kegs usually cost anywhere from \$70 to \$80, he said.

"The idea of the party at my house started out small. Then the guys in my house got dollar

- see Parties, page 2

# 2• CAMPUS BEAT

November 11, 1997

## Students can now apply for federal aid on the internet

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

For students who receive any kind of federal financial aid, the process of re-applying has just been made a whole lot easier.

Instead of filling out the multiple-page application again, students can now renew their application for 1998-99 financial aid on the Internet.

There are many time-saving benefits to using the federal government's new FAFSA web site.

"The computer tells you when you've made a mistake, so the profiles are more accurate," said Wendy Olson, director for Financial Aid. "Students answer only the questions pertaining to the coming year. Basically, it's just making corrections and updates."

No appointments need to be

made, so students do not have to make excuses for why they could not make it.

The first step is to access the U.S. Department of Education's FAFSA on the Web to obtain an

Aid office.

One last tip is use "FAFSA on the Web Tips." These tips help students set up Netscape Navigator and has special instructions for students with America Online.

While on the Internet, students may also want to look for scholarship opportunities, said Olson. She cited [www.finaid.org/](http://www.finaid.org/) as one useful website.

"There are thousands of students who access that website, so I suggest students use your time wisely," said Olson.

The majority of scholarship searches are free. But many on the web charge an application fee.

"Free of charge is a very good price for a scholarship," said Cori Reeves, a Financial Aid service technician. "Be wary of the scholarships that cost money to apply."

### \$ Websites every poor college student should know

FAFSA renewal: <http://www.fafsa.ed.gov/>

Scholarship search: <http://www.finaid.org/>

Electronic Access Code or EAC. Students can access an EAC starting November 24, 1997.

The EAC will be sent to the student in seven to 10 days. It is mandatory to have the EAC in order to process the re-application on the web.

The next step is to pick-up a copy of "FAFSA on the Web Browser Tips" from the Financial

## Parties continued from page 1

signs in their eyes and the problem started to grow. I stayed out of it, but there ended up being three kegs, and people were being charged at the door. I did not even know half of them. People were just coming off of the streets," said one junior male Whitworth student.

"I have been to parties before where I did not even know whose house it was, and neither did the people I came with," said a female junior.

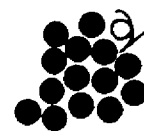
Neighbors complaining, people driving home drunk, cops showing up and fights breaking out are problems that people who give parties should consider, said off-campus students who have had first-hand experience with these problems. One student said that a few drug dealers came in during a party and tried to sell drugs.

"I had a friend who bought their neighbors hotel rooms for the night so they would not be

disturbed by the party," said a male junior.

Students said that there are fewer parties this year than last year, probably because students do not want to deal with all of the problems, responsibility and getting their houses wrecked. "It is not worth it to get your house a mess, neighbors mad, cops knowing your face, and having permanent, smelly beer stains in your carpet," said one male junior.

## The GRAPEVINE



• Cheap date: Rake up a big pile of leaves and jump into them with someone you love.

• New class: Sportsmanship 101. It's the new prerequisite for all intramural participants.

• Those students preparing to apply for grad school or summer internships should look into another new class: Resume Writing 101. Some real-life examples from bad resumes:

"I am a rabid typist."

"Education: Curses in liberal arts, curses in computer science, curses in accounting."

"Proven ability to track down and correct errors."

• Why sports scholarship is an oxymoron:

"You guys pair up in groups of three, then line up in a circle." and "You guys line up alphabetically by height."

—Bill Peterson, a Florida State football coach

• The Spokane County Commissioner's Office has made lap dancing an illegal activity. Will this apply to Whitworth dances?

• Warm-up question: Which is a bigger group? Those rooting for snow or those hoping it will never snow?

• Question of the week: Should alumni be allowed to participate in intramural sports?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



## ASWC Minutes Wednesday, November 5

• Nutcracker tickets are sold out, but tickets for the Nov. 21 Chiefs game are still on sale for \$7 at the Campus Center Information Desk.

• Nov. 15 is Hoop Hysteria. It all begins at 6 p.m. with the women's alumni basketball game. Then players from both teams will be introduced before the men's alumni game.

• Operation Christmas Child is this week. Watch for activities on duty and help fill shoeboxes with gifts for needy children.

• The Issues Committee is at work: Beginning next Saturday, the Campus Center Cafe will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

• Intramural soccer and basketball have started. Games are Sunday through Thursday evenings.



## IN THE HOUSE November 11-17

• Residence Hall Programs •

• Nov. 11. Freshman Pre-Hosanna Pig Out Extravaganza, Beyond, 9 p.m.

• Nov. 12: Prof. Debate Night, Stewart/Village, 8 p.m.

• Nov. 13:  
Cultural Wedding Panel, Warren, 8 p.m.  
Country Dance Lessons, Stewart/Village.  
Jazz and Coffee House, Mac/Ballard/Beyond.

• Nov. 14:  
International Game Night, Arend.  
Coffee House, Campus Center, 8 p.m.  
Movie Night, B.J.

• Nov. 15:  
Dance Lesson Extravaganza sponsored by Stewart/Village in the Campus Center, 9 p.m.  
Mac Hall House Party

• Nov. 17: Question Night, B.J., 8 p.m.

• Nov. 17-21: Cultural Awareness Week, Mac/Ballard/Beyond  
Monday: Cultural Differences  
Tuesday: Music  
Wednesday: Food  
Thursday: International Movies  
Friday: Dances from Around the Globe

• Nov. 17-21: Assassin in Mac/Ballard/Beyond.

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## PRO/CON

## Thoughts on Initiative 676

## Initiative 676 was poorly written Defeat of 676 a "grave injustice"

Anna Beard

Visions of trigger-locks danced in their heads. And that dance will probably continue for some time, at least until trigger-lock manufacturers find another state to hawk their product in. All I can say is, "whew!"

On Nov. 4, Washington voters defeated Initiative Measure 676 with a 71 percent vote against the initiative. This vote was a resounding protest against the proposed law. I-676, had it been approved, would have required all handguns to be equipped with a trigger-locking safety device before sale, delivery or transfer. The initiative would have also required anyone possessing or controlling a handgun to obtain a handgun safety license issued by the state department of licensing. To some, backers of the initiative must have appeared to have good intentions. After all, 29 percent did vote for the initiative. But there were some serious problems with I-676, the intentions of supporters high on the list.

First of all, who actually makes these trigger-locks, which sell for about \$12 each? With over a million handguns in Washington State, somebody (a private party) stood to make a whole bunch of money. As for the safety licenses, each applicant would have had to pay a fee of "up to \$25," according to the Washington Voter's Pamphlet. The law would require owners, spouses and any adult living in

the household of a handgun owner to purchase a license. Again, someone (Washington State) was going to make some money.

Money issues aside, the initiative was simply poorly written. It addressed two different issues: safety devices and handgun licensing, and stated the new laws would help prevent children and others from death caused by "criminal violence, accidents or suicide," resulting from handgun use.

Frankly, if a person has decided to commit homicide or suicide with a gun, a trigger-locking device and safety license will

probably not stop them. When it comes to accidental shooting deaths of children, it is the parent's responsibility to educate their children about the hazards of guns, and to ensure that firearms are kept unloaded and locked up so that young children can't play with them. It

doesn't take a safety license to know this; it takes common sense.

One last thought. If this initiative had passed, law enforcement officers in Washington State would have been so busy for the next few years chasing down and prosecuting violators that their response time to emergency calls would have been slowed way down. This would have made it much easier for the guy breaking into a home (who doesn't care about the law anyway) to kill or hurt law-abiding citizens. Those citizens would be left fumbling with their trigger-locks trying to exercise their right to self-defense.

Initiative addressed too many issues

Sarah Armstrong



A recent study sponsored by the National Institute of Justice showed that 55 percent of all gun owners keep their guns loaded. Of that 55 percent, 34 percent keep the loaded gun unlocked as well. Bringing it closer to home, three children under the age of 19 are killed or injured as a result of firearms every week in Washington state, according to the Washington State Department of Health. The residents of Washington had an opportunity to change such statistics and hold handgun owners accountable and responsible for owning guns. Unfortunately, the residents of Washington did the state a grave injustice by voting against Initiative 676 on Nov. 4.

Before the initiative was proposed, Washington State held no formal handgun safety law nor did it have any requirements holding handgun owners responsible for their actions. The initiative wasn't lengthy and involved. It didn't ask handgun owners for any extravagant limitations upon their freedoms and rights. It simply required handgun owners to obtain a safety lock and carry a handgun safety license.

Opponents of the initiative argued that 676 would have taken away constitutional

rights and freedom. In reality, neither privacy nor freedom were in jeopardy. The initiative was not asking that new standards be set. It was simply asking the people of Washington to set their own standards with a simple requirement that anyone wishing to possess a handgun be trained properly, obtain a safety license, and keep a trigger-locking device on the gun while not in use. It's important to realize that the citizen's right to self defense was not in jeopardy.

Opponents also argued that the initiative would have diverted police resources from pursuing violent criminals and as a result, threaten public safety. In actuality, the initiative would have strengthened police resources. With fewer untrained and unsafe handgun owners to worry about, the police would have been able to invest more time protecting law-abiding citizens.

As proven by the statistics mentioned above, enough handgun owners have proven themselves unworthy of the privilege bestowed upon them in owning a gun, much less using it responsibly. Initiative 676 was constitutional, reasonable, practical and lifesaving. It's unfortunate that in the state of Washington, a person's rights have taken precedence over a person's life.

Initiative didn't jeopardize privacy or freedom

The WAY It Is

Whitworth needs a playground...

SARAH BADE

Our college has a beautiful campus loaded with full pine trees, plush green grass and groomed flower beds. Every afternoon, students throw Frisbees in the Loop, Volleyball nets, tennis courts and open gym privileges welcome spontaneous games between friends. Whitworth is equipped with a swimming pool, weight room and rollerblade rentals. The one thing missing is a playground.

The playground has benefits other forms of recreation just do not offer. First, one can play alone. In a five-minute break, a person can swing once down the monkey bars and feel good about the accomplishment without having an audience. Playground equipment does not require a team. Second, even the unskilled and clumsy can enjoy a good swing. The playground does not generate any super stars. It is often abandoned because it lacks a challenge, but that's why the playground is so inclusive. Third,

common courtesy is the only rule. No one has to be taught how to play. It is an innate knowledge all humankind was born knowing.

Sometimes after a long morning of boring lectures, tedious labs and gruesome

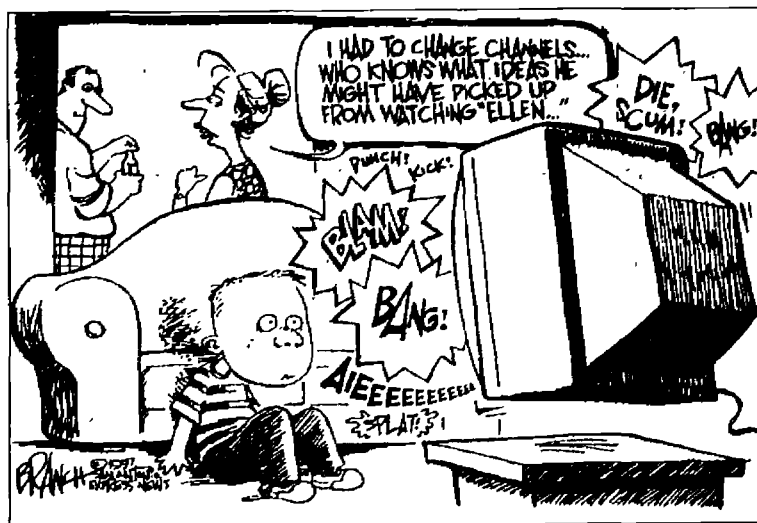
The playground represents one of those childhood values too quickly lost.

study sessions, a person needs recess time. A playground would provide the place to blow off steam and get out all the extra physical energy before settling down for another six hours of sitting. Hanging upside down brings blood back to a brain that spent the day thinking too hard. Sliding down a slick piece of metal slightly out of control brings joy to a simple moment.

Swinging back and forth staring at the sky gives a better perspective of one's position in the universe, small but precious. Students need play as much as they need rest. With a college schedule, making time for intramural sports or informal games is not easy. A visit to the playground does not require planning ahead.

Praising the playground is not my lame attempt to make a return appearance on the childhood scene. I remember my childhood quite vividly and have no desire to return. Being short, awkward and patronized does not appeal to me. Childhood is hellish and anyone who wants to go back is clearly insane. However, some values of childhood should not disappear with the outgrown Converse and skateboards. The playground represents one of those childhood values too quickly lost. No matter what looms ahead, it can wait until after recess.

Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.



## U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 777-3248.

### Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 for publication in the Nov. 18 issue.



# Women's soccer team eliminated in shootout

Bennett Gibson  
Staff writer

A season highlighted by a new coach and the task of filling many gaps from the previous year ended Saturday when the Bucs lost a heartbreaker to Willamette, 1-0, in the NCIC Conference playoffs.

The Pirates fell short in the shoot-out, 4-2, after stingy defense produced four scoreless periods from both sides.

The Pirates finished fourth in the league, posting a 9-6-1 record in conference and 9-8-2 overall.

The Bucs, who had lost to Willamette the previous week by a score of 6-0, played with resilience and toughness. The rigorous week of training Coach Sean Bushey put the team through, according to the players, showed its results on the field.

Junior Forward Amber Young said the Pirates executed their goals for the game, with the unfortunate exception of the end result.

With the year at a close, both coaches and players look back at a memorable season. More importantly, the seniors on the team bring unforgettable careers to an end.

Marilyn Piduch, Chrisanne Roseleip, Amy Thonstad, Jennifer Lee, Jonna Glenn and Heidi Hultgrenn all played their last games as members of the team on Saturday.

Senior Chrisanne Roseleip said she

greatly attributes being a member of the team to defining how she has matured as a player and a person throughout her tenure at Whitworth.

"My closest and best friends are on this team," she said.

Memorable moments that came to mind included beating Willamette their sophomore year and upsetting Simon Fraser, at the time ranked second in the nation.

Senior Jennifer Lee said that overall, her experience was "incredible." She said the team possessed a positivity that spread through both the players and coaches.

Assistant Coach Daman Hagerott, who coached the team the previous four seasons, said he has a lot of respect for the seniors.

Senior Amy Thonstad makes a move around a defender during an earlier season game.

Thonstad started the entire season for the Bucs as she played left midfield.

Ben Parker/Whitworthian



Carrie Wassen/Whitworthian

Senior Jennifer Lee looks for a shot on goal during a home game earlier this season. Lee ended her career as a three-year starter at midfield for the Pirates.

## New policy affects IM participants

Alumni excluded from all IM sports

Anna Marshall  
Staff writer

On November 3, 1997, an e-mail was sent out to all Whitworth students regarding new intramural sports policies.

These new rules, which were outlined in the e-mail sent by co-intramural coordinator Rachael Gazdik are as follows: "You cannot participate in an intramural sport if: (1) You are an alumni. (2) You are a member of a varsity sport, red shirt or player for a particular sport(s), this current year and want to play intramurals in that sport. (3) You have played three years or more at the varsity level in a particular sport(s) and want to play intramurals in that sport. This in-

cludes red shirting and varsity play at other schools (transfer students)."

The rules were made at the beginning of the school year. Although these new rules were technically in effect for fall sports, they will be implemented for the winter season of intramurals.

The intramural coordinators acknowledge that the program is meant to be "fun and fair" and this can be achieved best by the elimination of highly competitive players. However, Jennifer Tissue, a 1997 graduate, disagrees with the policy changes.

Tissue was a letter winner in both basketball and soccer at Whitworth from 1994-1997.

Tissue was an All-American selection in soccer. She is currently fulfilling her student teaching assignment and is disappointed that she can't take part

in the sports she loves.

"It's sad. Now that I am just a student I want to take part in activities that students take part in," Tissue said. "You look forward to going out and playing for fun."

However, former varsity athletes with the capability like Tissue will make it difficult for typical students to participate said Gazdik.

"A majority of students feel intimidated to play someone who is an All-American or played varsity in that sport," Gazdik said.

The intramural coordinators have received feedback from students since the e-mail was sent and are still looking for input from Whitworth students.

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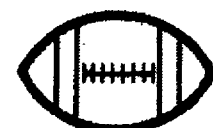
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### Football (1-3, 2-6)



The Bucs rested with a bye last weekend, preparing for this week's season finale against Willamette, which is ranked among the top five in the nation. Football last played on Nov. 1 over Fall Break, losing 20-7 to Lewis & Clark College.

### Soccer Men's (5-9-4, 3-9-4) Women's (9-8-2, 9-6-1)



The women lost to Willamette 1-0 in a shootout, ending the Bucs' playoff run. In a tightly fought contest, Willamette fired 27 shots on goal, to Whitworth's seven. Goalie Stacey Roberts frustrated opposing attackers with 17 saves. After two scoreless overtimes, Whitworth was defeated 4-2 in the deciding shootout. Senior Mariyln Piduch saved one for the Bucs, and senior Chrisanne Roseleip and sophomore Heidi Bohnett scored in the shootout. The men finished their season over Fall Break weekend, splitting two road games. They defeated Linfield 2-0, with scores by senior Jake Benson and freshman Ben Wickert, followed by a 2-0 loss to Willamette.

### Volleyball (3-8, 5-14)



The Bucs travelled in style to finish out their season, by flying to Oregon for their final match, an 11-15, 9-15, 7-15 loss to Lewis & Clark College.

### Swimming Men's (1-0) Women's (1-0)



The Swim team opened their season by decisively defeating Whitman here at home. Standouts included freshman Brian Rice, who swam national qualifying times in both the 200 and 500 meter freestyle, as well as Ben Swinehart, qualifying for nationals in the 200 IM and 200 meter backstroke. Allison Eckenroad won both the 1000 meter freestyle and the 200 meter butterfly.

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# Sports Commentary

## Ready to rumble

IM sports have lost spirit of game

TRACY LARSON

Intramurals at Whitworth are designed so students, faculty and staff can compete in sports, have fun, exercise and get to know people in an environment less competitive than a varsity sport. I recently attended an intramural indoor soccer game, and I was frustrated by the poor sportsmanship displayed at this event. Shoulders and elbows were being thrown like punches in a boxing match. Players were body-checking all over the place and some players spent more time on the ground than on their feet.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't soccer supposed to be mostly a non-contact sport? This is not what I witnessed. I began wondering why the players weren't wearing helmets and pads. One player commented after seeing his teammate thrown to the ground, "This is a human being!"

IM soccer is not a professional sport nor even a varsity sport. This sport is an activity students partake in for fun. Fun to me is not being sworn at or body checked into the wall. If I wanted to have this done to me, I would have turned out for football, or joined the World Wrestling Federation.

In the Whitworth Intramural Conduct of Participants, rule number one states: "The philosophy of the Intramural Sports Program is one of good sportsmanship and fair play by all. In order to encourage proper conduct during contests, officials, supervisors or administrative personnel shall make decisions on whether to warn, penalize, or eject players or teams for poor sportsmanship. This includes conduct directed toward officials (i.e. approaching or threats of any kind). Under no circumstances will judgment calls on the part of an official be grounds for protest."

The referees at this particular game saw what was happening, but chose to ignore it. A call wasn't even made after a fist fight nearly broke out. To fix the problem of sportsmanship here, the referees need to take more initiative in calling unsportsmanlike conduct.

The heart of this problem stems from professional athletes and the competitiveness they display. It is not uncommon to turn on the television and see a professional basketball, football or baseball player up in the face of a referee or umpire yelling and cursing. It is not enough to eject them from the game and later fine them.

More needs to be done to change the attitudes of professional athletes. To fine an athlete \$25,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct is nothing to the person who makes millions a season. Larger fines and a call for longer game suspensions is needed. What message is this type of behavior sending out to the public and especially the children who idolize professional athletes?

My observation after watching this soccer game is it is affecting all sports in all levels from professional to recreational. Some people do not consider any sporting activity to be fun unless there is a confrontation between players or referees.

Let's look at the reasons why people participate in sports: to have fun, stay in shape, meet new people, and participate as a member of a team. Nowhere in the list does it say to be a poor sport. Would you participate in a sport where every game you would be thrown around, stepped on, spit on or sworn at? When it becomes so competitive that you don't look forward to playing, something needs to be done.

Tempers need to be turned down a notch and players should realize the world will not end if your team doesn't win. After all, how much glory and fame can one person find in the intramural ranks?

Blood, fights and arguing is not what intramurals was designed to produce but that is what is slowly becoming a part of intramural sports on campus. When a fight becomes a regular aspect of the game, where is the fun in that? Let's remember what we are playing for shall we: not scholarships, not shoe endorsements or world championships. We are playing for the glory of mesh shorts!

## Next stop...Kenosha, Wisconsin

Ranked Bucs strive for strong outing at NAIA Championship



Thanks to an at-large bid, the women's cross country team continues to run.

The team travels to Wisconsin this Saturday. It is the first appearance at Nationals for the women's team in five years.

Catherine Klein/  
Whitworthian

Kyle Forsyth  
Staff writer

With the forecast this week calling for highs just above freezing and lows dipping into the mid 20's, Kenosha is hardly a vacationer's paradise in mid-November.

Most folks wouldn't even consider making such an untimely trek to this southeastern Wisconsin town, much less offer to run across five kilometers of frozen tundra upon arrival.

But for seven of Whitworth's top women cross country runners, there is no place they would rather be this Saturday.

That is because they will be competing in the NAIA National championship meet at the University of Wisconsin Parkside.

The Bucs, ranked in the top 20 nationally, gained an at-large bid to secure one of approximately 40 spots at Nationals.

The University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University, respectively ranked first and third in the nation, earned the NCIC's two automatic berths.

Whitworth's late season victories over ranked opponents Willamette and George Fox suf-

ficiently impressed the NAIA's selection committee.

When they step onto the 5K course Saturday, Whitworth's women will be making their first team appearance at Nationals since 1992, said Andy Sonneland head coach.

That year they finished 11th, and he and his team are expecting a similarly strong outcome this time around.

The team will aim for top 15 and maybe the top 12, said Sonneland.

Sonneland was quick to credit the squad's lone senior Miranda Thygesen with outstanding leadership.

"You really have to have someone who can run up front to be competitive as a team and Miranda filled that role for us," Sonneland said.

Thygesen finished 12th individually at the NCIC conference meet two weekends ago. Sonneland also noted as a key to success tremendous team depth, largely attributable to talented younger runners.

"The gap between [runners] one and five was very small," he said. So while the experienced Thygesen led the way, others followed closely behind, including several freshmen.

In fact five of Whitworth's seven women slated to run Sat-

urday are in their first year of college. They include Jessica Alley, Heidi Krause, Julia Lucas, Katie Schlotfeldt and Annie Scott. Thygesen and junior Dana Ryan round out the Bucs' Nationals roster.

In preparation for the biggest meet of their cross country careers, the women are scaling back their training regimen to preserve strength and energy for race time.

"We taper our workouts," said Thygesen, because late in the season it is better to work on speed rather than endurance. "We're also concentrating a lot more on rest and sleep."

This is Sonneland's last season coaching the cross country teams at Whitworth. When asked about ending his stay at Whitworth with a trip to Nationals, the coach chose first to focus on his athletes.

"I'm thrilled for them!" he said. "It's fun to be able to finish on a successful note."

Thygesen is also grateful for the opportunity to end her competitive career by competing at Nationals.

She said both for her and her teammates it is "exciting after working so hard to be able to meet your goals."

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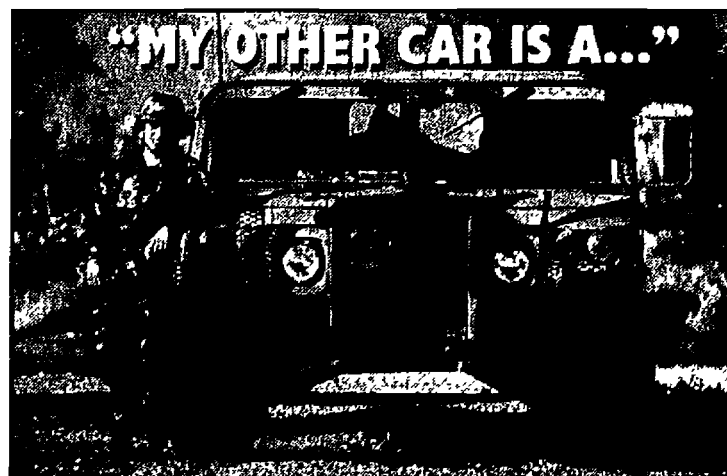


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# Continuing Studies launches language pilot program

Program reduces modern language requirement for non-traditional students from eight credits to three

Peter Metcalf  
Staff writer

The faculty voted to simplify the modern language requirement for Continuing Studies students in hopes of turning around ten years of frustration.

"We'll see how this thing works essentially for three years. That is the experiment. We're going to look at it closely," said Dale Soden, acting associate dean of Academic Affairs.

Whitworth College requires all graduates to have at least eight modern language semester credits.

But the evening Continuing Studies department has encountered difficulties achieving its learning objectives in modern language with the current format.

"Over the ten years we have had a lot of difficulty creating a quality experience for people," Soden said. "We've never been able to produce a course [at night] that is the equivalent to a four semester course in the day in terms of meeting the same objectives."

The new three-year pilot program will concentrate a year's worth of work into one semester, Visiting Assistant Spanish Professor Jorge Bombel said.

Continuing Studies students will only need to take one three-credit modern language course as opposed to the two four-credit semester-long courses the tradi-

*"We'll see how this thing works essentially for three years. That is the experiment. We're going to look at it closely."*

— Dale Soden,  
acting associate dean  
of Academic Affairs

tional undergraduate must take to graduate.

"I'm afraid [Continuing Studies students] won't get the same quality of education as the [traditional] undergraduates are getting," said Corliss Slack, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies and department chair.

The new three-credit program will meet two nights a week for

two-and-a-half hours for six weeks plus a two-hour lab every Saturday.

The traditional undergraduate and Continuing Studies degrees have never been identical. Core 150 is never offered in the evening and 350 is rarely offered in the evening. There is also no physical education activity requirement. Instead, students may take a three-credit class on lifetime fitness. Forum requirements are also waived.

Whitworth College has been instructing adult students in some capacity since the 1920s. The Continuing Studies department oversees Whitworth's Degree Completion Program aimed at working adults with prior college experience.

Classes of 20 students with approximately 63 previous credits take 12 courses over 17 months as a group. Each course meets one night a week for six weeks with two Saturday sessions.

Continuing Studies students must also complete the general education requirements and any additional credits needed to reach the required 126 credit minimum for graduation.

The Continuing Studies department initiated a basic language requirement for evening

students 10 years ago. The course took place one night a week for four hours a night over the entire semester. All Continuing Studies students, like traditional undergraduates, had to have at least eight semester credits of foreign language.

The Continuing Studies de-

*"I'm afraid (Continuing Studies students) won't get the same quality of education as the (traditional) undergraduates are getting."*

— Corliss Slack,  
History, Political and  
International Studies  
department chair

partment approached the Modern Language department to draw up a pilot program with the same general format as the Degree Completion Program to teach adults a language.

Working adults can not attend class four days a week for one hour at a time, Soden said. The proposal is restricted only to students studying Spanish in the Degree Completion Program.

There is no plan to expand the pilot to traditional day students if it is successful. The Modern Language department says it is successful in educating day students under the current system, Soden said.

On Oct. 22, the Faculty Assembly voted unanimously to adopt the Modern Language department's pilot program for Continuing Studies students. Starting in the summer of 1998, Continuing Studies will begin to teach students modern language with a basic conversational focus on business and travel.

Students in these courses will receive the same 40 hours of instruction time normally given to students in three-credit courses, Soden said.

Soden does not want to scrap the modern language requirement for Continuing Studies students altogether, but rather find a way to create a meaningful experience in learning a modern language for those students.

"Let's not give up on this, but let's not be blind to the difficulties," Soden said.

## KWRS continued from page 1

103. In order to do that we must hire an engineer to try to find us a spot and what changes in equipment will need to be made," Wilberding said.

The cost of hiring the engineer will be around \$600 and will be covered by ASWC, Wilberding said. If the frequency change is possible, it is certain that the

KWRS transmitter will need to be moved. Furthermore, the station will have to pay \$5,000 for the licensing of the new frequency and equipment if they are allowed to apply.

If the frequency upgrade is not possible, the station is looking at the option of wiring KWRS to the dorms so that it would bring a

direct transmission only to the campus.

"There is a lot of support from the faculty and the Communications department for KWRS and areas of broadcast journalism. Hopefully more help will be provided," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of student activities.

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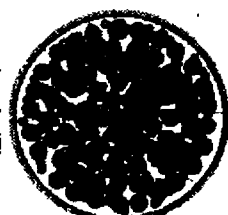
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# Music Department set to swing it up

## Jazz Band to perform with Randy Brecker

**Amy Wheeler**  
Staff writer

The notes will be flying when the Whitworth Jazz Band performs with internationally acclaimed trumpeter Randy Brecker on Nov. 22.

Brecker, who recently returned from performing in Brazil, will sit in with the band as they play a variety of the latest jazz tunes and old favorites.

"A man of international stature will be right here," said Dan Keberle, director of Jazz Studies.

Brecker recently released an album entitled "Into the Sun." "A top player for the past three decades, he hasn't garnered the attention of lesser, younger trumpeters, in spite of his brilliant playing on recent recordings," said JazzTimes Magazine called Brecker.

The concert will be held in Cowles Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for students are \$5 and \$10 for nonstudents. They are available through G&B Select-A-Seat at 325-SEAT, the Whitworth music office and at the door.

"I'm hoping there will be a big crowd and it will just encourage us to play our best," said junior Marcus Denny.

Whitworth began featuring such jazz greats as Brecker and pianist Gene Harris, who performed with the band last fall, when Keberle began teaching at Whitworth 10 years ago. Since then, the

band has had such successes as winning the prestigious Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho last year.

Keberle has worked at various colleges including California State University at Chico and Arizona State, where he was a graduate assistant.

Keberle usually teaches trumpet lessons and several other music courses as well as directing. This semester he is teaching fewer classes due to a recent promotion to chair of the Music department.

In the past several years, the jazz band has earned a reputation for being one of the best college jazz bands in the Northwest. Keberle attributes the band's success to the rhythm section, soloists and the high level of player skills.

"We've been able to attract some very good players. We have a lot to offer them," said Keberle.

Keberle believes there are several key aspects to playing jazz music well, including improvisation, a strong rhythm section and the ability to play all styles of music. Band members are also required to be part of a faculty-led jazz

combo.

This year an unusually high number of students tried out for the jazz band.

"The jazz band is so visible at this school," said senior Tom Shook.

The 17 member group is slightly larger than in past years. "There always has to be give and take so the band sounds good," said Keberle.

The higher number of trumpet players, six rather than the traditional four, does not seem to affect the group, said freshman trumpet player Kevin Woods. He explained that all the trumpet players are strong and can play the first trumpet part.

"That's why I came here, to play with the Whitworth Jazz Band," Woods said.

During Jan Term the Jazz Band has traveled to countries including Germany

and Italy. Last year the band spent two weeks sight-seeing and giving concerts in Australia for the Melbourne Jazz Festival.

Each year either the Whitworth bands or choirs go on tour. This year the Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble will travel to San Francisco and spend Spring Break performing in high schools and churches.

*"A man of international stature will be right here."*

—Dan Keberle,  
director of  
Jazz Studies

## Ensembles Abound

**Ben Clark**  
Staff writer

From the music building to the Chapel to Cowles Memorial Auditorium, music will be heard across campus in the next few weeks.

The concerts begin with the Whitworth Jazz Combos tonight. The four combos performing include a vocalist and two horns. The combos will each play two or three original songs as well as jazz standards. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The concerts continue Sunday with the Whitworth College Wind Ensemble's Fall Concert. The group, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Richard Strauch, will perform six pieces at 4 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Their repertoire includes amarch by Richard Strauss and "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed.

Finally, the Whitworth Choir will be performing Wednesday, Nov. 19 during Mid-week Worship.

"It's our first time performing in front of a large group with the music we've been preparing for the last two and a half months. It will be a good time of worship and a good way to gauge what we need to work on," said choir member sophomore Lydia Jones.

All performances are free and open to the entire community.

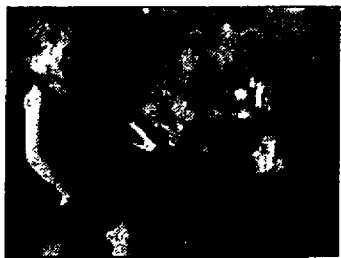
## Movie Review \* Movie Review

### "A Life Less Ordinary" is definitely that

**Sarah Dingman**  
Staff writer

A disgruntled employee, a spur-of-the-moment kidnapping, two gun-toting angels and a bizarre sense of humor are just some of the ingredients that make up the strange soup of "A Life Less Ordinary."

Ewan McGregor stars as Robert, a lowly janitor about to be replaced by robots. Out of he kidnaps played by Diaz, the his company's fortunately, himself a kidnapper and eran of abducto to take over A cut of the money and a chance at revenge on her coldhearted father convince Celine the situation has potential benefits.



—Twentieth Century Fox  
Cameron Diaz and Ewan McGregor  
karaoke in "A Life Less Ordinary."

A pair of foul-mouthed angels, O'Reilly and Jackson, played by Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo, are assigned the task of making snobby Celine and bumbling Robert fall in love. If they fail, the angels will not be allowed to return to heaven. This threat prompts the heavenly messengers to use any means possible to create a love match between the kidnapper and the kidnapped.

This angel idea was more of a hindrance to the plot than a vital element. The story could have advanced just fine without the confusing supernatural complications.

The kidnapping plot allowed for some interesting looks at gender roles, especially with these leading characters. A woman who takes charge of her own kidnapping defies the "helpless victim" tradition and makes for a more interesting story.

While it might be asking a bit much for a student to shell out \$6.25 to see "A Life Less Ordinary" right now, maybe a matinee or one dollar a couple of months from now wouldn't be unreasonable. Ewan McGregor alone—especially in a kilt—makes it worth watching.

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**" Vaguely  
unsatisfying "**

ASWC diversity resolution has  
unintended consequences

— See Editorial, page 3



## SPORTS

Their last season:  
Saluting our senior athletes

— See page 4-5

## BIRKEBEINER BREWERY

Emily Cook reviews this classy  
downtown hang-out

— See page 7

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 9

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

November 18, 1997

## Students voice differing opinions over preregistration efficiency

**Robert Gerl**  
Staff writer

A line of people crowd inside McEachran Hall. Many stand there thumbing through packets of course offerings as they wait for their turn in line. Sound familiar?

Last week was preregistration week for Whitworth College's Jan Term and Spring semester. And despite some long lines, not every Whitworth student had to spend an hour waiting to find out all of their classes were filled already.

"It was very good and organized this year," said sophomore Dmitry Ischenko.

But some students did run into problems. "The lines were too long, and the classes I wanted to take were all closed by the time I had gotten into line," said freshmen Kevin Kniestedt.

Freshman Jonn Covell said registration went very smoothly for him, except for Jan Term classes.

Even though both approval and complaints were given by students, the registration office said the preregistration process went very well this year.

"We are actually 200 students ahead of last year of the preregistration in these five days," said Associate Registrar Mardelle Shagool.

One complaint the registration office heard



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Students wait in line to register for January Term and Spring semester classes last week.

was that students a few credits short of being within the next grade level had to wait in line in alphabetical order with those who had just began in that grade.

"We try very hard to remain in the numerical range so that it is fair to everyone. We feel bad when students are upset, but we

have to give regard to the other students as well," said Shagool.

Students also complained about registering in alphabetical order. Each year the registration office tries to switch around sections of the order so that everyone has a chance to be first during their four years at Whitworth.

## New Circle K president brings club back to life after nearly losing charter

**Sheri Allen**  
Staff writer

Circle K is alive and kicking once again at Whitworth College.

Whitworth's chapter of the national service club sponsored by Kiwanis International was in danger of losing its ASWC charter for the 1996-97 school year because of a lack of members. Now the club has 21 official members and is active under the new president, sophomore

Kristina Weatherly.

"To see people interested in serving others is really rewarding because I don't think we see enough of that," she said.

The club provides opportunities for students to serve their community through various projects. It also holds charity fundraisers and organizes service projects in the community.

Future projects include a program with Big Brother-Big Sister International that would pair Whitworth students with local elementary students.

Students do not have to be members of Circle K to participate in the projects.

"I'd encourage everyone to help," said freshmen member Randi Arinaga. Helping others gives her an indescribably good feeling, she said.

Weatherly believes students join the organization for the chance to serve on more than just

an individual basis.

"You share your serving experience with a lot of people and you get recognition for that too," she said.

The majority of the members this year are freshmen and sophomores, said Weatherly.

Her personal goal is for club membership to reach at least 30

by the end of the year.

"We're always looking for more faces because the more

people we have the more we can get accomplished," she said.

This is the largest membership in the last four years,

said senior member Heather Stark.

"Kristina's done an amazing job bringing the club back to life," she said.

Anyone interested call x 3519.

*"To see people interested in serving others is really rewarding because I don't think we see enough of that."*

—Kristina Weatherly,  
Circle K president

## Formal date set for finals weekend

**Jenny Neyman**  
Staff writer

The date of the annual Whitworth Winter Formal has been set for Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The dance will take place downtown at the Davenport Hotel. The theme will be "Holiday Magic."

Tickets will be sold for \$7 at the Information Desk in the Campus Center beginning Dec. 1 and for \$9 at the door that night.

Randy Lee from Soundwaves will be the deejay and a variety of music will be played, including requests, said senior Kym Atkin, ASWC special events coordinator.

Aside from music and dancing, Espresso Delights will provide Italian sodas, which will be included in the ticket price.

The formal is being held just a few days before finals and "will be a good stress reliever," Atkin said.

Atkin still needs students who would be interested in ushering, and taking and selling tickets in the lobby for an hour. They would get in to the dance free. If interested, call her at x. 4553.

## CLARIFICATIONS

• Last week's Page 1 photo was of butterfly swimmer junior Alison Eckenroad, not senior Mary Ryan

• Last week's Page 6 story, "Continuing Studies launches language pilot program," incorrectly reported a unanimous faculty vote to adopt the pilot program. The vote was actually 54 in favor of the change and six against with 12 abstentions.

The Whitworthian values accuracy and welcomes clarifications from readers. Please direct clarifications to the editor at x 3248 or e-mail whitworthian@whitworth.edu.



## Core program adds 650 class

Peter Metcalf  
Staff writer

"Core 650, the Alumni Tradition" is the latest addition to Whitworth College's off-campus course offerings.

Core 650 is a 16-day study tour in the summer of 1998 for friends and alumni of Whitworth College. The new trip will mirror the current Jan Term Core 250 itinerary for undergraduates.



Baird

"Study tours are such an important part of education for our Whitworth students that we thought we'd like to offer similar programs for Whitworth alumni," said Tad Wisenor, director of development for Alumni Relations and '89 Whitworth graduate.

From June 19 through July 5, Forrest Baird, professor of Philosophy and Religion, and his wife Joy will lead 31 friends and alumni by coach and rail through Western Europe for a look at historical centers of intellectual interest. Baird will lecture on topics including the Romans, the Renaissance and the Age of Reason.

The tour begins in Pompeii, Italy, before moving north to Rome and Florence. After six days in Italy, the tour moves to the greater Paris area for four days of tours and Sunday Mass at Notre Dame. By train, via the Chunnel, the tour will travel under the English Channel to the final destination—London, England—for five days. Highlights include a tour of the British Museum and several evening plays.

"(Core 650) is basically an attempt to keep our alums connected to the college by revisiting issues addressed in the Core program," Baird said.

The alumni trip is a first-time event, but Wisenor hopes it will become an annual event. For the first tour, the Alumni Office wanted to go with a solid, established program, Wisenor said. If it continues, each year the tour would travel to different places.

"Discussions are underway regarding the 1999 tour," Wisenor said.

The Alumni Office is doing the administrative work for the current tour while Baird is doing the detail work, Wisenor said.

The 16-day trip costs \$2,950 per person. It is shorter than the Core 250 trip, but the travelers will stay in nicer accommodations. The alumni travelers graduated as recently as 1993 and as far back as the 1950s, Wisenor said.

College-sponsored alumni trips by U.S. colleges are not that uncommon, Wisenor said. President Bill Robinson once mentioned to Wisenor that the college he last worked at in Indiana ran alumni trips.

About a year ago, Wisenor and Baird began discussing what a

possible alumni study tour would look like. The Core 650 study tour unfolded from those conversations.

In May of 1997, an advertisement ran in Whitworth Today, the alumni magazine, publicizing the trip. That advertisement was the only major means of publicizing the event. The 31 slots were quickly filled, however, and a small waiting list has been opened.

"It is going to be a terrific trip. I expected it to fill up," Wisenor said. He just did not expect the spots to fill quite so quickly.

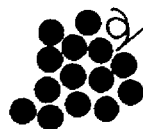
In the past six or seven years, the Alumni Office has offered alumni one-day classes in varying cities on the West Coast. Whitworth has flown professors to places like San Francisco and Seattle to teach classes for a day, but it has been at least 15 years since Whitworth has offered any sort of study tour for its alumni, Wisenor said.

The name Core 650 was chosen since there are already Cores 150, 250 and 350 for undergraduates and Core 550 for graduate students. The 650 emphasizes that the tour is beyond a Whitworth College education, and that the class is a highly recognized and an integral part of a Whitworth education, Wisenor said.

*"Study tours are such an important part of education for Whitworth students that we thought we'd like to offer similar programs for Whitworth alumni."*

—Tad Wisenor,  
director of Alumni Relations

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date:** Go find a good playground and swing on the swings with the one you love. Then, go down the slide as a train.

• **Define dating:** (from a recent Whitworthian survey taken in Forum)

"Spending time with someone where there are mutual more-than-friends feelings and lots of kissing."

"Something I haven't done in the last 18 years."

"Spending money."

"When you feel comfortable asking her to pay."

• **Weekly construction report:** Yes, ladies and gentlemen, something is finally happening besides the constant moving of dirt.

• **Thought of the week for writers of papers (from the Internet):** A conclusion is the place where you got tired of thinking.

• **Crime report (courtesy of the Internet):** Energizer Bunny arrested, charged with battery.

• **Warm-up question:** Who's going to win the Apple Cup? Will the Cougs beat the Huskies and go to the Rose Bowl?

• **Question of the week:** What is your suggestion for a new name for the "El Niño" phenomenon?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes**

**Wednesday,  
November 12**

• Wednesday is Virtual Reality from 2-8 p.m., Campus Center

• Outdoor Rec. is sponsoring a ski wax clinic from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Mac. A Wild Walls trip is also planned for Friday night.

• Operation Christmas Child continues through tomorrow. Check on duty for details.

• KWRS is applying for a wattage boost in order to delay any kind of takeover from other stations. The request will give the station at least three years to research other options.

• There is a dance in the Campus Center on Saturday, following the jazz concert.

• Tickets for the Nov. 21 Chiefs game are still on sale at the Info Desk.



**IN THE HOUSE**

• Residence Hall Programs •

**November  
18-24**

• Assassin continues through Friday in Mac/Ballard/Beyond.

• Cultural Awareness Week continues through Friday in Mac/Ballard/Beyond. Nightly topics are:

Today: Music

Tomorrow: Food

Thursday: International Movies

Friday: Dances from Around the Globe

• Wednesday, Nov. 19:

Healthy Relationships with Dick & Judy Mandeville, Stewart/Village, 9 pm.

"Losing my Religion: How to Keep Your Faith After Whitworth," Warren, 8 p.m.

• Thursday, Nov. 20:

Puppy and Kitty Night, Stewart/Village Ballroom Dancing, Warren

• Friday, Nov. 21:

Scavenger Hunt, Arend

Mall Invasion, Stewart/Village

Cookie House, Warren

2-on-2 Basketball, Mac/Ballard/Beyond

• Saturday, Nov. 22:

Mall Invasion, Warren

Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/whitwhian/whit.htm>

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## The WA It Is

### College: A time to find camping buddies

— SARAH BADE

I have some friends who live to go camping. Sure, camping has its good points. Hanging in the woods is relaxing. It's quiet. It's pretty. My friends love camping for the sheer beauty of nature, fresh air and the opportunities to hike, swim and play. The sounds of the creatures and the wind surround them and they feel at home. I can appreciate those things too... from my back yard, behind my house that has a toilet.

What's not to love about camping? First of all, no plumbing. Going to the bathroom in the woods is not my idea of a good time. The forest has no showers, no toilets and no mirrors. After two days of camping, you feel dirty, look bad and smell even worse.

Secondly, the sleeping accommodations leave something to be desired, namely comfort. Why not just spread sharp rocks, pointed sticks and pieces of metal across your kitchen floor and sleep there? You could use a cot, but without the warmth from the ground or another person right next to you, your body has to be thawed the next day.

Third, things barely considered edible suddenly become staples; things like Spam, marshmallows and plain potatoes. None of this

stuff tastes good if it isn't eaten while surrounded by foliage, and even then it's stretching it.

Fourth, soggy socks. Nothing in the world is more uncomfortable. If they stay on your feet for too long, your toes start growing fungus and turn strange colors. This is not a good thing. Being barefoot is even more dangerous because you never know what you'll step in.

out by a fire.

I have come to the conclusion that it isn't the activity that is important, but the people. It isn't just camping. Take for instance my first paying job outside of babysitting. I worked in the kitchen at Silver Lake Summer Camp doing dishes. I despise doing dishes, but it was a great summer. The food service crew found creative uses for the dish sprayers and made nasty cleaning jobs fun. We discussed major theological issues as well as the private lives of our favorite celebrities. We had some pretty dumb ideas, but we had a good time sharing them.

College could be compared to camping. Some people naturally love it, others hate it and still others just need some help discovering its finer points. You may be one of those unlucky few who are hating it. You may find yourself wanting out. However, before you get too discouraged, try to find some people you could handle camping with. You may still want out, but at least you will have made some camping buddies. And really, it's not what you do in life that counts, but who you do it with.

Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.

*It isn't the activity that is important, but the people... it's not what you do in life that counts, but who you do it with.*

You may be thinking, "gee, this chick really hates camping," but actually, I don't. Despite finding elements of camping disgusting, some of my very best memories are of stinking and sleeping out in the woods with my friends. They are the kind of people who make miserable circumstances bearable and even laughable. Although I felt grungy, wet and hungry, we had a total blast swimming, hiking and hanging

## EDITORIAL

### Diversity resolution vague, not satisfying

Hanna Ganser

Challenging unexamined racial stereotypes and asking questions about Whitworth's learning environment are undeniably essential to growth on campus. However, questions also need to be asked about the methods by which these goals are obtained and the process behind obtaining a "cultural richness" at Whitworth. This

editorial is a critique of the resolution passed by ASWC with the goal of attracting minorities to Whitworth.

The only concrete demand the resolution makes is that the school hire a minority admissions counselor before Aug. 31, 1998. This is slated as the first step in attaining the desired goals. There are two unintended consequences in asserting that hiring an additional minority counselor will achieve the vague goals of the resolution.

The first is that it belittles the work done by Larry Kekaulike, the current minority counselor, especially since the admissions staff was not consulted before, during or after the process of passing the resolution. When asking for a correction in a particular portion of the administration, it is beneficial to inquire about the current policies of that office. Secondly, it fails to qualify the relatively high numbers of Hawaiian, Asian and international students currently on campus. These high numbers are a unique aspect of Whitworth and one that should be embraced as progress, not overlooked in an effort to improve.

The remainder of the resolution is vaguely unsatisfying in the requests it made. There is a great deal of language referring to diversity, cultural richness and reshaping the Whitworth student profile to include more African-, Hispanic- and Native Americans. However, there is a geographical dynamic that Whitworth must face in attempting to attract minorities from these groups. Baring the Native American population, the ethnic makeup of Spokane, and the Northwest in general, does not contain large groups of Hispanic or African-American people. It might not be exclusively the college that alienates minority students, but more importantly, its location. With geography daunting every effort, the call to students is one of heightened responsibility, and retention rates as low as 25 percent reveal that this is not happening.

Whitworth does need to address the relatively low numbers of the particular minorities enumerated in the resolution. However, the first step suggested is one which will only be effective if the students are willing to overstep their comfort zones. This includes crossing barriers between different social groups, geographical areas, lifestyles, experiences, countries and religions—not just racial categories. The issue of diversity is not exclusively about availability but includes our deepest fears about people we don't understand. Divorcing ourselves from negative reactions to unfamiliar things is a better first step than hiring a second minority admissions counselor. Another counselor could only bring students to MacKay House. The more important question is whether students will want to stay once they cross the street.

### Dear Editor...

#### Students encourage slower driving on campus

Dear Editor:

Something has been bothering us lately about the Whitworth campus. We have noticed that very few drivers obey the speed limit on campus. Many drive excessively over the speed limit. We have both had very close calls, and the reality is that perhaps one day a car might hit someone.

How would you feel if you were behind the wheel and hit someone walking? Would you drive slower the next day? Although driving the speed limit isn't the only way to prevent an accident, it diminishes the possibility of one. When a car goes slower, it can stop more quickly. Drivers, please drive the speed limit.

Also, please note that pedestrians have the right of way in all

intersections, whether or not there is a marked cross walk. While we understand many students are in a hurry, the several seconds it takes to wait for someone to finish crossing the street are worth it. How much farther are you going to get in 30 seconds?

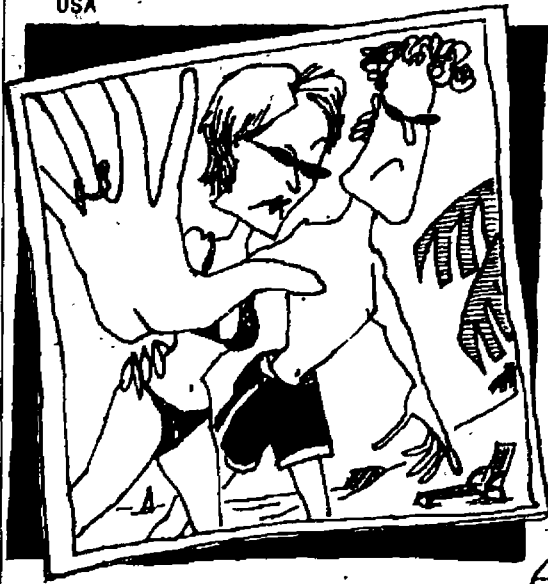
Additional marked cross walks would be helpful at several of the busier crossings such as those between the Stewart/Village parking lot and the Campus Center/Arend corner.

Please keep this in mind, and go slower and be careful as you drive around campus. You wouldn't want to hit someone

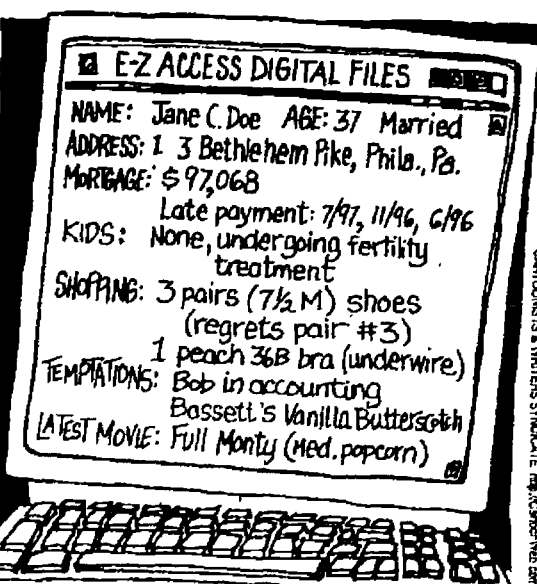
—Lisa Piccinino  
junior

—Courtney Rose  
freshman

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### Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21 for publication in the Nov. 25 issue.

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Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior midfielder Marilyn Piduch finished her career for the Pirates as a First-Team NCIC All-Conference selection.

## Friendships not forgotten

**Strong team unity built through season of adversity**

**Kyle Forsyth**  
Staff writer

After losing 1-0 in a shoot-out to their arch rivals from Willamette, you might expect the women's soccer team to be disheartened.

Now add the fact that this tough loss came in the first round of the NCIC playoffs and terminated the Pirates' season. You might even expect the players' demeanor to be downright sour, especially the squad's six seniors who ended their careers with an agonizing defeat.

You might be prone to think that, but not if you understood the character of seniors Jonna Glenn, Heidi Hultgrenn, Jennifer Lee, Marilyn Piduch, Chrisanne Roseleip and Amy Thonstad.

"It was disappointing that we didn't make it that far, but the team bonded better than in any of my years at Whitworth," said Thonstad.

In the absence of last year's All-

Conference standouts, Jennifer Tissue and Haley Nichols, working together became more necessary than ever before.

"It was the kind of season I would have liked to end on," said Roseleip. "This was the most united team I've been on."

The team's ability to adjust to new Head Coach Sean Bushey was another reason why it made the playoffs, said Piduch. "Everybody worked together," she said.

Bushey agreed with his seniors' assessments. Without Tissue and Nichols, the players "had to actually rely on each other," and their ability to do so was "definitely an integral part of being successful this year," said Bushey. "They were willing to trust in each other and willing to work for each other."

As the seniors were quick to attest, such trust was clearly the product of genuine friendships among teammates. Hultgrenn said of her fellow seniors, "they're my best friends."

This sentiment was repeated by her teammates. Roseleip was truly thankful for her soccer experience.

"The friendships that I've

formed and the influence that they've had on my life have made me a better person."

Roseleip said she could not imagine Whitworth without soccer.

She also mentioned former Head Coach Daman Hagerott's influence on her. "He made me the player that I am."

Hagerott, who served as an assistant coach this year and was the head coach the previous four seasons, was one of the main reasons Thonstad played four years as a Pirate.

"I think if it weren't for the soccer team I wouldn't have stayed at Whitworth," she said. "It was Daman and some of my teammates who helped me decide to stay."

Staying together has been the key to the success enjoyed on the field and off by these Whitworth seniors. Piduch offered the best summary of the group's thoughts.

"The friends I've made on the team are a big part of my life," she said. "Each player on the team has touched a part of our lives that no one else could have."

## Five seniors look toward future

**Bennett Gibson**  
Staff writer

The end of the season for the men's varsity soccer team not only brings to a close the regular schedule of games for the year but also memorable careers for the seniors on the squad.

Seniors Kenny Krestian, Matt Yeoman, Craig Ito, Jake Benson and Mike Emmans have all played their last game in a Pirate uniform.

Despite a frustrating season and unmet expectations, the seniors found positives in their last soccer season.

The team shared a rocky start and finished the season with 5-9-4 overall and 3-9-4 in conference, said Benson, forward.

"Overall, though, we had a great year on the average," he said.

Yeoman, goalkeeper, said he enjoyed the camaraderie that the team displayed throughout the season. "We were all on the same page," he said.

Regardless of the record, many players agree that this year's club

is the most talented one they have been a part of. "This is the best team I've ever seen," said Krestian.

Yeoman and Krestian plan to further their careers in soccer by trying out for the Spokane Shadow, a member of the U.S.I.S.L. Premier League.

Yeoman said he might work toward obtaining a coaching license so that he can instruct a junior high team.

Krestian will be back next year to student teach for a semester. With a physical education emphasis, Krestian said he has enjoyed athletics and wants athletics to be a large part of his career.

Benson's main goal right now is to graduate. After that, he hopes to open up a dance club and possibly sponsor a soccer team down the road.

The seniors shared many unforgettable moments during games and hours spent together throughout their careers at Whitworth.

Yeoman said he enjoyed the many road trips. "Those trips really brought the team together," he said. One of

Yeoman's individual highlights was stopping a critical goal in a game against Concordia.

Benson said he remembered big victories against Willamette during his sophomore year and beating Pacific on the opponent's turf.

Krestian recalled the relationships he built with players and fun moments with players like graduate Troy Knudsen and Emmans. "I love being around the guys," he said. "They're like a family to me."

Krestian, who transferred in his junior year from Spokane Falls, said soccer had a lot to do with him coming here.

"I don't know if I would have even had years here if it weren't for soccer," he said. Looking back, Krestian said he made the right choice, without a doubt.

Head Coach Sean Bushey said the seniors had a positive effect on the underclassmen. "They were confident in how they conducted themselves," he said. "They led from within."

Bushey said the seniors represented Whitworth very well.

"I admire them all," he said.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior goalkeeper Matt Yeoman makes a save during a home game for the Bucs. Yeoman finished his college career with over 100 saves and three shutouts in front of the net this past season.

## Senior women end cross-country careers at Nationals

**Women's season complete after 22nd place at Championship**

**Anna Marshall**  
Staff writer

As the cross country team ends its season, the women competed in Kenosha, Wis. at the NAIA National Championship, placing 22nd in the country.

The season was full of personal bests and the young team has great potential for next season. Only two runners, seniors Miranda Thygesen and Cary Van Schepen, will graduate and

leave the team this year.

After being a member of the cross country team all four years, Thygesen finally qualified this year to run in the National meet. She has been close to making the time for Nationals in the past but never quite made it.

The women's team also qualified to run at Nationals because of an at-large bid by the NAIA conference.

Thygesen said the team set high goals for themselves and were able to reach them.

"It was a great end to the season and my running career by meeting the goals," said

Thygesen.

One of Thygesen's fondest memories was a meet at Western. "It was pouring the day before and the course was all muddy. We got down and dirty at Western!"

In the future, she looks forward to teaching physical education, health or journalism. "I'll be looking for a coaching opportunity in cross country or track," she added.

Ending a four-year running career at Whitworth will be tough for Thygesen.

"You love your sport, but it's the people who keep you com-

ing back," she said.

Thygesen is highly regarded by her teammates and coach.

"Miranda is a good leader because she's a good friend to everybody and she's had a lot of experience," said freshman Julia Lucas. "We'll miss her next year."

Coach Andy Sonneland was impressed by her work ethic.

"Miranda Thygesen continued to improve all season long, looking to improve from last season," he said.

The other senior, Van Schepen, ran her freshman, sophomore and senior years, and regrets not

running her junior year. She was impressed by the outcome of the year.

"The season went really well, which you can see from the results," she said. "The team worked really well on our goals."

Van Schepen is majoring in French Education and History and plans to teach and coach after graduation.

Her fondest memories of cross country are the road trips that the team took together.

She will remember her years on the team as "a great experience ... anyone interested should try it."





Senior captain and NCIC Honorable Mention All-Conference selection Brenda Clinesmith rips a kill this season for the Bucs.

## Co-captains cherish memories, teammates

Clinesmith has volleyball plans in future, Decious ready to 'hang up' kneepads

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

Four years of competitive energy and giving all they had for a small, round white ball and their team have come to an end for dedicated seniors Brenda Clinesmith and Mandy Decious.

Clinesmith received a NCIC All-Conference Honorable Mention, the only defensive specialist to be so honored.

Decious, in her third season as a starter, played on two 4A state championship teams in high school.

Clinesmith, captain, and Decious, co-captain, have put in a fair share of their lives for this sport. Clinesmith has played for 12 years and Decious has played for 10.

"I'm planning on playing on a women's or coed team and hopefully going to Nationals with them," said Clinesmith. "I've worked too hard and long to give it up now."

Decious is ready to hang up her knee pads and jersey, and call it quits.

"I've played volleyball for 10 years, and love it, but it is time to move on."

This past volleyball season has had its ups and downs at the competitive level, but both women prefer to ignore the negative and focus on the positive, their teammates said.

"As a team we got along great. We didn't win a lot, but we stuck together," said Clinesmith. Bonding is an integral part of a team, and this team did just that.

"Our team has bonded on and off the court. Our personalities matched and we worked together well," said Decious.

Seniors walk out of Whitworth with many highlights of their four years, whether they are academic accomplishments or athletic ones.

Decious and Clinesmith share one of the same highlights. That moment came in their junior year, 1996. It was a home match against long time rival Pacific Lutheran University. They were down two matches, but managed to come back and win the match in five games.

Decious' memory of this year is the feeling of family she received from the team. "For four-and-a-half months a year, this team is your family. They're all you have. They are your support system."

Disappointment is something athletes learn to deal with, and this season was no exception for the volleyball team.

"We had high expectations and a strong base to start with along with skilled freshmen. We began to put pressure on ourselves to be the top three in Conference," said Decious. "We didn't reach our goals, but it doesn't matter—it is just a game."

At the beginning of the season, Clinesmith hoped to make the playoffs and later go on to be one of the top four teams in the playoffs. Clinesmith's disappointment was over the lost matches.

"We were in every match, and we couldn't win. I don't know if it was all our fault, or partly the coaches."

These two seniors were very dedicated and set a good example both on and off the court, said Head Coach Hiram Naipo.

## Four Bucs take field for last time

Campbell White  
Staff writer

The Whitworth football program is only losing four seniors to graduation next season, but the absence of Travis Torco, Dave Glenn, Jay Simmons and Terry Borders could have a large impact on the developing team.

"I think they're four quality players, and they'll be missed," said Head Coach John Tully. "We're a young team, and they're our only seniors. As a coaching staff, we would love to have them back for another year."

All four of them were starters for the team this year, two on offense and two on defense. Simmons and Glenn played at the wide receiver position, Torco played cornerback, and Borders played nose guard.

The four players all have different stories of how they rose to success with the Bucs. For Torco, it meant starting all four years and having a huge defensive impact on the team. Simmons transferred here and caught passes for the next three years. Glenn redshirted and then started his last three seasons.

Borders started out as a redshirted linebacker before an injury took him out of a successful second season. He came back the next year, but the injury came back to haunt him. He returned again this season as a nose guard and contributed solid defensive play.

"It was a gamble for him," said Assistant Coach Jason Tobeck. "It took a lot of courage to take that one last shot and finish what he started here."

During their time here, the four seniors won respect from their competitors and teammates alike.

"Just the way they played and practiced set a great example for the rest of us," said sophomore receiver Matt Stueckle. "They showed what it takes to get better and win."

The team has plenty of promising young players to step up and fill the void, but the seniors



Erica Schmid/Whitworthian

Senior Travis Torco (far right) and his defense take a breather in the final game of the season last Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

take with them an exceptional work ethic, loyalty and dedication.

"Losing them is huge. They are the prototype people to lead and lay a foundation," said Tobeck.

Out of all the players who began in the football program sev-

None of them forgot what it means to be a senior, nor the responsibility that comes with that position.

"As a senior, it's our job to instill a work ethic and pass on the standard that goals are achieved through hard work alone," said Glenn.

Both Torco and Simmons said they would like to coach football in the future. Glenn also sees coaching farther down the road, but will join his wife in Hood River and be a husband first.

This group of four seniors take with them memories of companionship and glory that will never go away, said Simmons.

"Our win this season over the University of Puget Sound is one I won't forget," said Simmons. "There was fire and intensity in everyone's eyes, and nothing could bring us down. It was a perfect image of what has to come in the future, every game."

As the seniors walked off the field after their last game Saturday with a 42-7 loss to a powerful Willamette team, nothing could erase the pride that still hung in the air.

"I have no regrets about choosing to play here," said Torco. "I feel blessed to have been a part of the Whitworth community."

*"The way they played and practiced set a great example for the rest of us,"*

-Matt Stueckle  
Sophomore

eral years ago, these are the four that stood solid through all the ups and downs, said Tobeck.

"Naturally, losing is frustrating, but you can't deny that our league is one of the toughest in the nation," said Simmons. "Even though not every game is a win, the experience of playing together against such great teams is always worth it."

They brought great attitudes of humility, responsibility and commitment to the team that affected those around them, said Assistant Coach Jim Nendel.

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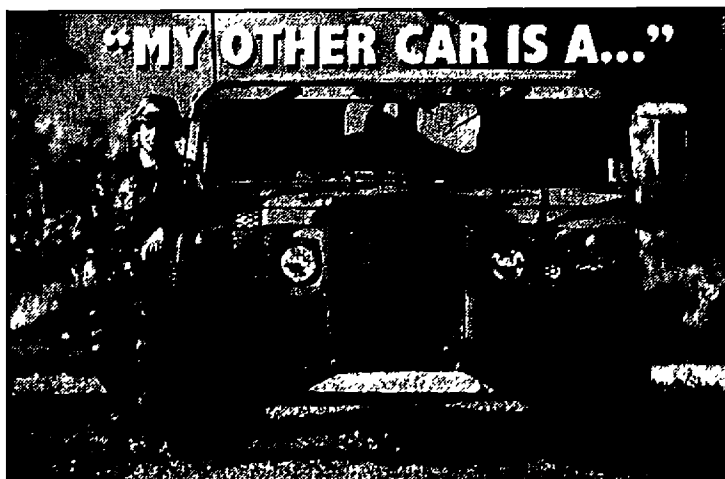


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## College marriages: Trend or tradition?

Sarah Dingman  
Staff writer

Along with the "big three" rules for living on campus come another three that are not necessarily rules but rather long-standing "rites of passage" to complete before graduation: drop your tray in the dining hall, catch a virgin pinecone, and "Ring by spring, or your money back."

"I'd be surprised if people weren't getting married," said Bob Clark, Sociology professor. "If you think of the context in which people get together—most of the people here are single, of the same age, have similar characteristics and faith—people tend to be attracted to people with whom they share things," said Clark.

In the mid-60s, the proportion of married students was much higher than it is today and the average mar-

riage age was three to four years younger, Clark said.

"I think the tradition has begun to change," said junior Matt Hannan. The stereotype that you must be married before you leave Whitworth is not as common, he said.

Some students believe a Christian environment encourages the kind of relationships that lead to marriage.

"I think anytime you are in a Christian atmosphere, the pressure to get married increases because other things are out of the question," said sophomore Bethany Grove. "In Christian circles marriage is much more of a thing to strive for. The goal of attaining deep relationships with other people fosters marriage," Grove said.

For some, the Christian environment leads to a search for the right mate.

Senior Amy Whitley married her

husband Charlie the summer before her junior year. "A lot of my unmarried friends are looking for relationships that will lead to marriage," she said.

Often students faced with the pressure of leaving the familiar college life and striking out on their own feel the need to develop romantic relationships. "When you leave college the chances of finding someone interested in your ideology decrease," said senior Peter Stradinger.

Students interested in learning about marriage and gender roles can take Clark's Contemporary Marriage class. "Contemporary Marriage is offered as an academic course. It's practical information to help in making decisions," said Clark. He noted there is quite a mix of single, engaged and married students that usually take the class.



Kapus Ruiz/Whitworthian  
Juniors Joscelyn and Adam Stevens stroll the Loop.

## Gage faces challenges with faith, hope, courage

Jared Hungerford  
Staff writer

Howard Gage, professor of Math and Computer Science, freely shared with me numerous interesting and challenging experiences in his life from being a student at Whitworth to dealing with illness. When I walked into Dr. Gage's office my presence forced the eviction of one of his students who had been taking a make-up exam. She was rewarded though with the Cafe Americano I had brought for Dr. Gage but which he politely declined. "I'm not a coffee drinker," he said. I decided to continue the interview despite the fact that not drinking coffee is all but an unforgivable sin in the Northwest.

Jared Hungerford: I'll start off with a random question. If you could be any superhero like Superman, Spiderman or The Flash, who would you be?

Howard Gage: I'd be Letter-man because I could jump over a capital "T" in a single bound. He's from the show "Electric Company." It was a play on superman. Letter-man is faster than a rolling "O" and able to leap a capital "T" in a single bound.

JH: OK, other than Letter-Man, who was the most influential person in your life while you were growing up?

Gage: Probably John Carlson, the math professor I had here at Whitworth. He's 95 years old right now.

JH: Would you say he steered you toward your field of study?

Gage: Yes, and he had an influence on my Christian life as well as my academic life. He set high standards, taught us hard and showed me how to teach mathematics.

JH: How long have you been teaching here at Whitworth?

Gage: I came here in 1969 so this is my 29th year.

JH: So what was Whitworth like when you were a



*"I think we are strong enough academically that you can get a good education from Whitworth, but it is not so overwhelming that the fun disappears."*

Computer Science

student here?

Gage: Well, it was smaller. I lived in Lancaster Hall which is now the Student Life building. It was a small dorm of about 17 students. We were pretty close and it was a neat place to be.

JH: How was dorm life back then?

Gage: Pretty crazy. But with 17 people it was probably easier to quiet the place down than it is now. My sophomore year I was in the first class to move into Arend Hall. It cost more to live there so my junior year I moved into Masson Hall which is now the print shop.

JH: Since many students are interested in getting married before graduating from Whitworth, I believe they would be interested in how you met your wife at Whitworth.

Gage: I met her on the front steps of the library here at Whitworth and we spent a lot of time together. We were married a year later, my senior year.

JH: I've heard you've had a challenging medical history and you traveled out of the country for a medical procedure. Is that right?

Gage: I was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and it came down to me needing to have brain surgery. The insurance company offered to pay for my operation in Sweden if I covered my fare to get there. Friends helped me raise the money to go to Stockholm, Sweden, and the person who perfected the operation and is considered the best in the world performed the surgery on me. The Board of Trustees took money out of their pockets to send my kids with me so they could be there during the surgery.

JH: How did the operation work out?

Gage: It helped a lot. I couldn't hold my hand still so it solved that problem. They did it on the left side which controls the right side of the body, and someday I might need to have it done to the right side. Also, I'm on some new medication this fall that is helping better than the medication I was on last spring. The combination of the surgery and the medication has really helped.

JH: Only one more question. How would you finish the sentence, "Only at Whitworth?"

Gage: Only at Whitworth can you get a healthy balance between spiritual, social and academic development. I think we are strong enough academically that you can get a good education from Whitworth, but it is not so overwhelming that the fun disappears. I've had friends at Ivy League schools and it's so overwhelming they become turned off from school. I read in a book once that "getting an education from M.I.T. is like getting a drink out of a fire hydrant."

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Lauren Lukac/Whitworthian  
Stan Beck prepares coffee and Italian sodas for the caffeine-crazed crowd at Friday night's Coffeehouse held in the Campus Center.

## Coffeehouse features "M-pact"

Rachel Eubanks  
Staff writer

The second Coffeehouse of the year, held Friday night in the Campus Center, featured entertainment from five student acts and the Seattle-based, five-man acapella vocal group, "M-pact."

The free coffee and Italian sodas provided by Espresso Delights were a drawing feature. "I come to the Coffeehouse for the free coffee and with the hopes that the evening will be entertaining," said sophomore Linda Henderson.

The over four hundred attendees received free coffee from 7 to 9pm. The student acts featured songs by Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel as well as original compositions. "There were some really good student performances that showed a lot of talent," said freshman Dan Lord.

The student acts ranged from such musical selections as bass and accordion, gui-

tars and lip sync. "I come because I like to see my friends perform and to see a lot of students having fun," said junior Libby Lowe.

The acapella group "M-pact" took the stage around 9p.m. and performed for almost two hours.

"I am a drummer and was impressed with their vocal drummer," said Nathan Gibbns a graduate student. "There was a strong sense of camaraderie among the group members and a good balance of sharing the stage with each other. They all seemed like friends both on and off stage."

"M-pact" performed songs from popular songwriters such as Elton John and Ray Orbison as well as originals that will appear on their new album to be released this spring.

"I liked it. I liked the harmony and the music. There was charm in the voice," said freshman Muleba Kasonga.

# BIRKEBEINER BREWERY

*A place for real people, good beers*

**Emily Cook**  
Staff writer

"Try one or more of the brave and impressive Birkebeiner brews named in the spirit of the ancient Norwegian Birkebeiners," the Birkebeiner menu reads.

Whether 21 or not, you have the option of heading downtown to the Birkebeiner Brewery for a taste of beer and a bar founded on principles not always taught in college textbooks.

## Classic atmosphere without the attitude

With a promise of no waiter speak, no script, no engineered characters or actors, owner, manager and brewmaster James Gimurtu said his philosophy of business is about being real without buying into corporate clichés.

"It's relaxed and laid back," said Birkebeiner server Kate Kemp. "There are no stipulations or rules to follow."

When you walk into the brewery/restaurant, you are immediately met with the architecture and decorations of a turn-of-the-century building complete with high ceilings,

arched pillars, cushioned booths and walls sprinkled with old-style pictures. Gimurtu wanted to preserve the 1920s feeling the old building had when he bought it three years ago, he said. But one thing not conserved from the twenties is the rage for cigarettes. Gimurtu strongly dislikes cigarette smoke and has kept it from filtering into Birkebeiner.

The brewery's atmosphere has added to the Spokane nightlife since it opened on May 20, 1994. "Spokane was devoid of culture before we opened," said Gimurtu. The Birkebeiner Brewery has been voted the best Brew Pub and Local Brewery for the last three years.

On the measuring stick of beer, you can find light on one side, dark on the other and a variety of shades and flavors in between. The bar offers 13-16 varieties of beer brewed on site. Some of the freshly brewed options are Amber Ale, Oatmeal Stout and Raspberry Ale.

"Compared to other breweries, the Birkebeiner has the best quality of brewed beer I have ever had," said se-

nior Jason Fligor. Although the quality of the beer initially attracted Fligor, he also enjoys the atmosphere. "It's not just a bar," he said. "It is not a meat market, but just a place where people come to be real with each other."

## From history to the present scene

Although Gimurtu said his goal to open a bar that touched Spokane with realness and culture was clearly known to him, the name of his business was vague. Only a month before it's opening, Gimurtu said he decided to name the Birkebeiner after an ancient Norwegian clan who lived during the 1212 Norwegian Civil War. This clan once skied 30 kilometers to rescue an infant king. From time to time, Norwegian customers end up at the Birkebeiner and are excited about it, said Gimurtu.

Since it's opening, the Birkebeiner's business has come largely from a sprinkling of specials with beer sold at reduced prices. Thursday features a Gonzaga University band which means



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Enjoying Birkebeiner Brewery's \$1 pint night are (from left) Western Washington graduate Paul Borlin, junior Amy Varo and seniors Andrea Olah and Shawn Hinz.

crowded tables and a talkative atmosphere. But it is also an inexpensive night out for college students. Students can buy pitchers of beer for \$5 with a college ID.

Tuesday night also attracts customers looking for a bargain on beer. Gonzaga seniors Joanne Marshall, Kevin Williams and Billy Remlinger said they appreciated that on Tuesday you can buy a pint of beer for a dollar. They agreed they liked the atmosphere at the Birkebeiner, but enjoyed the music more on Thursday when the Gonzaga band was playing.

Whitworth junior Kate Horak feels that Gonzaga offers the Birkebeiner more than good tunes. "There are a lot of really cute Gonzaga guys that come here," she said when asked what she enjoyed about the brewery.

## Birkebeiner Brewery beyond business

In spite of its success, the Birkebeiner is not crowded with people every night. "I've had people tell me that if this place were in Seattle, it would be packed seven nights a week," Gimurtu said.

But everyday business and profit are not the most important things to Gimurtu. Instead, it is his responsibility to get involved with the community, he said. By giving unselfishly without only profits in mind, a business can fulfill part of its greatest potential, he added.

Conservation groups such as the Kettle Range Conservation Group, the Inland Empire Republic Lands Council and Habitat for Humanity receive

regular contributions from the Birkebeiner Brewery.

The Birkebeiner also presents multiple food options geared toward non-traditional eaters, including those under the age of 21.

The menu features items from Smoked Chicken Stew to the Mighty Birkebeiner Alpacore. During the afternoon and slow-paced nights, any meat-eating or vegetable-munching person can consider the Birkebeiner another place to eat away from home. The menu includes eight strictly vegetarian items in order to add a healthy twist, Gimurtu said.

Whether one prefers brewed beers, vegetables or Norwegian linguistics, the Birkebeiner, located downtown at 35 West Main St., is open for business.

## Music Review • Music Review

### The Aquabats' creative ska music

**Ben Clark**  
Staff writer

With the recent popularity of ska music, it is becoming difficult to tell the difference between the hundreds of upbeat, blacktie-wearing skankers from Southern California. But if creativity is what you're looking for, there is a group of superhumans on the way to light up your musical life.

The Aquabats are a group of eight men in neon wetsuits, black goggles and surfer shorts who play their own brand of rock-n-roll. The story of the Aquabats includes their escape from their homeland of Aquabania after it is taken over by the evil Space Monster M. After washing ashore at Huntington Beach, Calif., they met up with a professor who gave them super powers, musical instruments and a mission of saving the world from evil-doers.

"The Fury of The Aquabats!," the group's second album, was released in October. This new collection of ska-pop tunes takes a lighthearted approach with zany gems like "The Cat with Two Heads," "Martian Girl" and "Powdered Milk Man."

The Aquabat sound is a combination of devo and cartoon theme songs. Along with their infectious melodies and hilarious and insane lyrics, The Aquabats have gained a cult following from their crazy stage show. Legends have formed around their concerts with stories of food fights, silly string, wrestling and fire.

The Aquabats have even been the opening act for the groups No Doubt, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Reel Big Fish and The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The Aquabats are all about having fun, and although not every song is an instant classic, "The Fury of The Aquabats" will definitely make you smile, and maybe even dance!

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# First-time study tour explores Baltic region

Julie Sund  
News editor

Whitworth has added a new overseas destination for students who want to study abroad.

For the first time last May, Rob Wilson, associate professor of Political and International Studies, took 10 students to study the "political economies" of Poland, Lithuania and Latvia. Home base for the Whitworth group was Lithuania Christian College in Klaipeda, Lithuania. Fifteen LCC students also took the class, called "Political Economy of the Baltics."

Senior Sarah Everett is one of the 10 students who spent five weeks exploring the Baltic region. "It made the school part less dull and less rigorous to have [the Lithuanian students] with us," she said. "It was really neat to hear their ideas about Americans and to see the differences between their attitudes and ours, especially in the classroom. They have been taught just to listen - they don't feel free to say whatever's on their minds like we do."

Wilson wanted the students to experience firsthand an area of the world undergoing major political and economic transition. "Part of the whole education experience is being able to travel and actually see the culture," he said.

Wilson had set a \$2,060 per person budget for the trip and said that amount allowed the group to do everything planned. He would like to see the study tour continue as an every-other-year trip, and he said he would also like to get a yearly tour started going to Torun, Poland, where students would study business law.

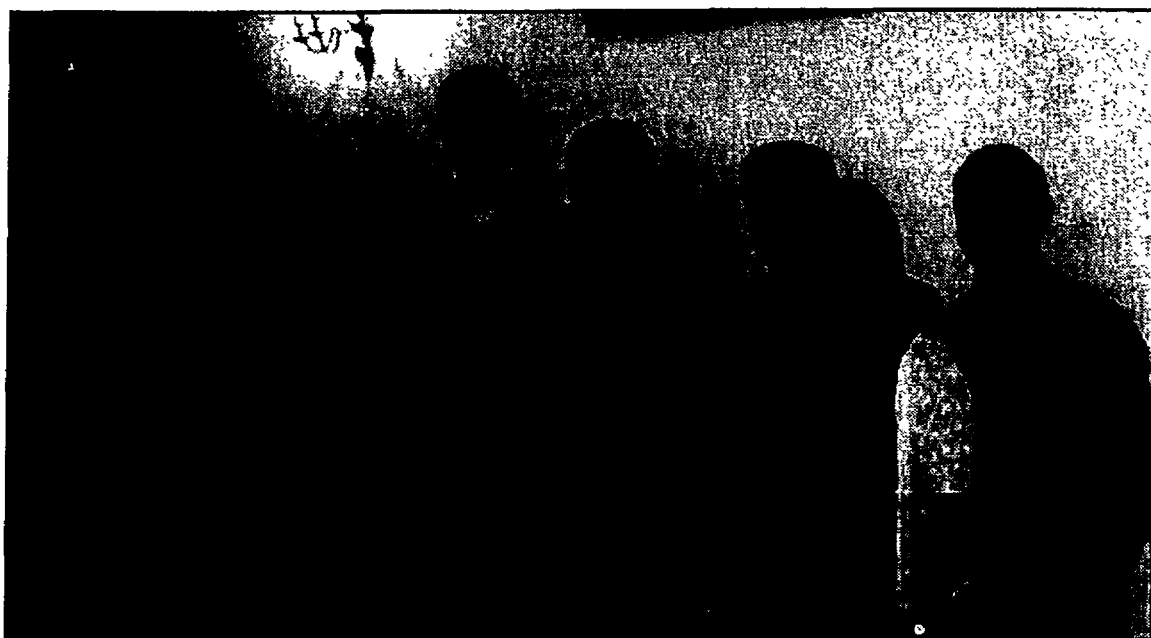
Sophomore Nathan Tomsheck thinks five weeks was a perfect amount of time for the trip. "After going in May, I can't imagine this tour at any other time of the year," he said. "I would recommend it to anyone, no matter what their major is."

The course was taught by Wilson, along with a professor from LCC and four or five visiting professors who were brought in to lecture.

During their stay at LCC, Whitworth students shared dormitory rooms with Lithuanian students.

The Lithuanian students were fluent in English, so Whitworth students were not required to have a background in the language. Nor was learning their language part of the course, Wilson said. "I think they probably know how to say 'hi' and 'thank you' in Lithuanian, but that's about it," Wilson said. "All the courses were taught in English."

The tour began in Torun, where the group spent five days.



Students on the Baltic study tour pose with Polish dignitaries. The May Term trip was led by Rob Wilson, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies (far right).

Wilson said it was a great "decompression time" after just finishing the school year at Whitworth.

"Torun was amazing," said Tomsheck. "It was a big college town and we met so many students from so many countries."

Then they took a train to the Lithuanian college. This became home for the group, but organized trips were taken to Riga, the capital of Latvia, and Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania. Students also had most weekends

free to split up and go on short trips to the coast or other places they did not get to see during the week.

"We were in class anywhere from two to four hours a day. Then we would have most of our afternoons free to go to the beach or see whatever we wanted," said Tomsheck.

One of the highlights for Everett, a history major, was the trip to Vilnius. "The architecture was beautiful and the city was very rich in history," she said. "It

was really interesting to see the two sides of the city - the old medieval city and the new, Soviet-influenced city."

Everett said she boarded the plane to Poland expecting Eastern Europe to be "dark, gloomy and dirty." She was surprised to find that the people were warm, despite the hardships they had experienced. "There was definitely a sense of loss in the older generation, but the younger generation was so full of hope," she said.

## Christianne-Lovrien concludes 34 years of teaching French

Liona Tannesen  
Copy editor

Nuts, crackers and smoked salmon start off the evening. Good conversation flows around the food. Next comes pate and French bread. Sliced tomatoes and a vinaigrette follow.



Christianne-Lovrien

The conversation turns to religion. Next the beef bourguignon steams in the serving dish. A tossed salad precedes the bread and cheeses. The dessert is fruit poached in a wine sauce, followed by coffee. And of course, there is plenty of good wine.

Pierrette Christianne-Lovrien hosts another one of her famous French dinners for a mix of stu-

dent and faculty friends.

After the last taste of fruit poached in wine sauce fades and Christianne-Lovrien, associate professor of French, grades her last batch of finals this December, the flavor of her own culture, charm and warmth will linger at Whitworth.

She will retire this year after she leads her leg of the eighth France study tour this spring.

Her French culture and sophistication have been mixed into the French department and the school for 34 years.

During the 1980s, she gave a whole Forum about France, and Whitworth recognized her with the Burlington Northern Award for teaching excellence.

Her teaching never stayed within the walls of her classroom.

She shared France and French with her students through short conversations under the pines, multi-course French dinners at her house, and by starting the first study tour to France.

Christianne-Lovrien's knowledge of French culture did not come from books or fleeting trips to France.

She grew up in the Southwest of France during World War II. As a young girl, she never planned to move to the United States.

"I was not fascinated by America," said Christianne-Lovrien.

She met her first husband in Paris after the war and they decided to move to his hometown, Diamond, Wash., not far from Spokane.

Christianne-Lovrien was teaching evening French classes at the Spokane Library when Whitworth and Gonzaga University called in 1964 to ask her to teach a couple classes as an adjunct. She accepted both jobs.

A couple years later, both schools offered her a full-time position and she chose Whitworth. Christianne-Lovrien said she chose Whitworth because she was already developing life-long friendships with colleagues like Leonard Oakland.

"Pierrette and I consider each other family. She says I'm her brother," said Oakland, professor of English.

When Oakland first met Christianne-Lovrien in 1966 at a

faculty retreat, he was struck by her charm.

"She had black, black hair and was stunningly beautiful," Oakland remembered.

But it was her presence, her abilities and her sophistication that he really admired, said Oakland.

He and his daughter, who is like a niece to Christianne-Lovrien, have been frequent guests at her dinner parties throughout the years.

*"One of the things Pierrette embodies to me is she is such a gracious person."*

— President Bill Robinson

things Pierrette embodies to me is she is such a gracious person," said President Bill Robinson after a recent dinner at Christianne-Lovrien's house.

Christianne-Lovrien's charm and sophistication are her trademarks.

Senior French major Jamie Pace jokingly listed lessons Christianne-Lovrien had taught her including how to give a dinner party and wear a scarf.

"She has taught me how to be a strong woman, an opinionated woman, yet feminine," said Pace who intends to stay in contact with Christianne-Lovrien long after they complete their second French study tour together this spring.

Christianne-Lovrien does not

keep a frigid space between herself and her students; three of her best friends are former students. She is known for her warmth by students and alumni.

Even more than 10 years since her graduation as a French major, Victoria Eaton still clearly remembers Christianne-Lovrien's compassion after Eaton's father died. Eaton was preparing for the French study tour when she heard the news.

Christianne-Lovrien pulled Eaton aside and shared her own experience with her father's death when she was a teenager.

When Victoria and her husband Mark Eaton, also a French major, returned to Whitworth for their ten-year class reunion this fall, they sought out Christianne-Lovrien, and spent an hour and a half chatting over coffee. She will not be at Whitworth for their next class reunion.

But Christianne-Lovrien does plan to return to Spokane and Whitworth after she turns in her last set of grades, boxes up her books, takes the map of France down off her office wall and moves to Portland with her husband, Everett Lovrien.

They plan to spend time traveling together.

When Christianne-Lovrien moves on to new places this spring, more than her delectable dinners will be missed.

"I think Pierrette has lent a feeling of sophistication of a larger world to this campus - part as being a French native and part as being as wholly American," said Oakland.

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- see page 3

**Pirate  
Profile**



Rice family adds another  
member to swim team

- see page 5

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88 • Number 10

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

November 25, 1997

*Jazz great visits Whitworth. . .*



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Trumpet legend Randy Brecker performs with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble Saturday night in the auditorium. The audience was highly impressed and gave him two standing ovations.

## Student faces felony charges

**Liona Tannesen**  
Copy editor

Junior Hillarie Carr will enter a plea today on six charges ranging from sexual misconduct with a minor to furnishing alcohol to minors during last Jan Term while she observed classes in Grant County.

Grant County Deputy Prosecutor Erik Weston filed the charges alleging Carr, 21, committed three class C felonies and three misdemeanors while observing classes at Quincy High School.

"I am not guilty of any of these accusations," Carr said. "They are all accusations."

The charges include communicating with a minor for immoral purposes, assault in the fourth degree, two counts of child molestation in the third degree, sexual misconduct with a minor in the first degree and furnishing liquor to minors. The first five alleged crimes involved four boys who were under 18 at the time. The charge of furnishing liquor to minors involved other high school students.

Washington State Law explains that communicating with a minor for immoral purposes means the adult contacted the minor with immoral inten-



CARR

- see Student in court today, page 8

## Physical Plant plans improvement projects

**Peter Metcalf**  
Staff writer

Whitworth students could see a new entrance to the auditorium, new parking lots, a renovated science building and more efficient lighting systems as early as next fall.

"Some of the things we're working with right now are the design and development of a new entrance for the auditorium," said Physical Plant Director Keith Sullivan. He also mentioned a new parking lot for both McEachran Hall and the Auditorium.

The list of projects which are being considered or have already been approved include paving the Baldwin-Jenkins parking lot, renovating the science building and making the existing lighting systems more energy efficient.

The Baldwin-Jenkins parking lot development design should be completed in April. If authorized, the project should be completed by next fall. The project would be funded primarily from self-supporting enterprises like dorms and food service. No tuition money would be used.

"It is an issue that the students are requesting to have resolved," Sullivan said. "This parking lot will be designed with islands. We will save the trees in the existing parking area."

The science building will receive a \$2.4 million face lift this summer. Existing facilities will be renovated, and some new research space will be created. Mechanical, electrical and some lab improvements, complimented by interior cosmetic work, will

- see Construction, page 8

## Marriott contract expires this year; committee considers alternatives

**Laura Williams**  
Staff writer

It is possible that student dining might be very different next year, and the reason for this has nothing to do with a new facility.

The 10-year contract between Whitworth and Marriott is up after this year, and students will be given the chance to voice their opinions before a decision is made to stay with Marriott or bring in another food company.

ASWC is also looking into different options for student dining next year.

Bringing in commercial dining such as Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Subway to take the place of the Cafe is one of these options.

"I am so torn because I love the people who work for Marriott, but the food sucks," said Matt McNelly, a senior.

The future of Marriott and its employees will not be determined until the beginning of the new year. Marriott employees are not hired by the college; they are hired by Marriott.

Whitworth will send out a Request for Proposal, RFP to possible food organizations. The Request for Proposal will explain the colleges' needs, such as catering to special functions and a variety of food options for the students.

In return, those companies will tell Whitworth what makes their quality of food different than others. The companies will also give the possible prices for food dining plans for next year.

"Food services out there are anxious to bid on our contract, and we have a new facility to offer them," said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs.

Whitworth is currently looking at Bon Appetite, ARA Mart, Pioneer and Marriott.

A committee of about five students will help determine whether changing would be worth it or not by contacting students at different schools who have the different companies supplying their food to get different opinions.

Instead of drawing up a 10-year contract like the one Whitworth has with Marriott, Johnson said he would like the contract presented to the new company to be for three to five years.

## African students write letters seeking American penpals

Jenny Visser  
Staff writer

The Admissions Office recently received two letters from students in Ghana, West Africa requesting "pen friends" to write to and learn more about the culture and life of an American student.

These letters were transferred over to the Modern Languages and English departments, and after running an advertisement in The Flash, only one response came through for the letters.

"These letters were so thoughtful and sincere," said Julie Fish,

secretary of the Modern Languages and English departments. "The students writing these letters really wanted to get responses."

One letter is from what appears to be a brother and sister, ages 18 and 19. The second letter is from three male students, ages 16, 18 and 20. Each student lists their hobbies, which include exchanging gifts, music, sports, joking around, watching movies and dancing.

"I wish to have a pen friend from your beautiful country so that I can converse with them to learn about each others culture," wrote one student. "I surely

hope my application will be considered and help me to have what I am seeking in Jesus' name."

Lulu Page, director of International Student Affairs, thinks this is a great opportunity for students to learn from each other.

"It would be wonderful for students to learn about another culture and portray your culture to them," Page said.

These students could become Whitworth students, you could have the opportunity to visit them or even have them come and visit you," said Page.

Interested students should call Fish at x 3253.

## Cold and flu season hits campus

Jenny Neyman  
Staff writer

"Tis the season" for roasting chestnuts over open fires, stuffing yourself with goodies and snowball fights.

Unfortunately, winter is also the cold and flu season.

The most common illnesses going around campus this season are mononucleosis and strep throat.

The health center has diagnosed six cases of mono in the last three weeks, whereas they usually do not diagnose more than ten over the course of a year, said Jan Murray, health center director.

"There are always respiratory and gastrointestinal illnesses going around, partly due to the nature of the way students live—in dorms and with the cafeteria,"

said Murray. "Students are more prone to illness in this environment than in a different one."

Illnesses this time of year can be caused by a number of things, Murray said. Some key contributors are not getting enough sleep and not eating well.

"There is also a definite correlation between stress and viral infections," said Murray.

The main symptoms of mono are swollen glands in the neck, a severe sore throat and fatigue. Strep is also indicated by a sore throat and is accompanied by a high temperature.

In order to beat the bug this season, there are some precau-

tions students can take. The health center offers flu shots for \$6 that can be put on student accounts, and also offers other immunizations and allergy shots.

But most important is the "simple stuff." "Wash hands like crazy, wear a hat or use an umbrella, hard candy for sore throats—it's a good excuse to eat candy. Dress for the weather. Stuff your mom would tell you," said junior Darci Nielson, Arend Hall health coordinator.

The health center is open Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for students who are feeling under the weather.

A free walk-in clinic is open during health center hours, and for \$5, students can make an appointment with a nurse practitioner.



MURRAY

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<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/whitwhian/whit.htm>

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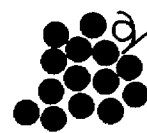
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## The GRAPEVINE



- **Cheap date:** Make some hot chocolate, put it in a thermos, bundle up and go downtown. Go down by the falls or to Riverfront Park and enjoy the holiday season with the one you love.
- **Free date (or lack of a date altogether):** Wish your friends in the choir well as they head for Seattle on Dec. 5. They have the pleasure of not having to find dates for Winter Formal.
- **Have you checked the personals in The Inlander lately?** It seems there are a few ladies looking for Mac men.
- **Campus Center construction report:** We have structure this week. Maybe this means they might actually build a building here.
- **For those of you who are suffering from post-Apple Cup trauma:** every student receives six free counseling sessions at the health center.
- **Did anyone see Sunday's Spokesman-Review?** How many sections can we run featuring Ryan "I get way too much attention" Leaf and the fact that it took 67 years for the Cougs to get to Pasadena?
- **How 'bout those Huskies?** They played like dawgs. Will someone tell Brock to start throwing to the guys in purple?
- **Warm-up question:** If El Niño had an actual name, what would it be?
- **Question of the week:** We'd like to know your thoughts about Whitworth dances. Of course, we might need to lock you in, keep your ID and put a black X on your hand. But we promise you'll get your ID back after you answer.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



## Christmasfest '97 Schedule



- **Tuesday, Dec. 2:**  
President's Christmas Reception, WCC, 2-4 p.m.  
Christmas Hosanna, 9:45 p.m.
- **Wednesday, Dec. 3:**  
Mid-Week Worship: Advent service with Whitworth Women's Choir, 11:15 a.m.
- **Thursday, Dec. 4:**  
Candlelight Nativity and Communion Service, Chapel, 9:45 p.m.
- **Friday, Dec. 5:**  
Art Department Winterfest, WCC 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Whitworth Women's Auxiliary Bake Sale & Bazaar, WCC, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Kwanzaa Celebration, WCC, 7-10 p.m.
- **Saturday, Dec. 6:**  
Winter Formal, Davenport Hotel, 8 p.m. to midnight. (Tickets go on sale at the Info Desk Dec. 1.)
- **Monday, Dec. 8:**  
Whitworth Theatre Group performs at Forum.  
All-campus Christmas Dinner, dining hall, 4:30-6 p.m.



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Nov. 25-  
Dec. 12

- **Wed., Dec. 3:** Roving duty.
  - **Sun., Dec. 7:** Baldwin-Jenkins and Stewart/Christmas parties.
  - **Mon., Dec. 8:** Arend Christmas Spectacular Extravaganza Festive Rockin' ParTay
- Check in your dorms for other holiday activities.



## The WA It Is

### Airports: The ultimate people-watching theaters

— SARAH BADE

People-watching provides inexpensive and interesting entertainment. However, it requires a location conducive to unnoticed onlookers. Most people don't realize they are being watched when laughing too loudly in a restaurant, walking through the Campus Center or half-heartedly shopping at the mall. But airports deliver the most unaware entertainers.

Airports make good theaters for people-watching because the actors play convincing roles. In other words, they aren't acting. After extended periods of separation or long flights of turbulence, being fake doesn't make any sense. People are at the airport for a reason: to fly or to meet someone who is. It isn't a place to make appearances the way schools, malls and other public venues can be.

Airports attract a cast of varied characters: the mother, the host family, the boyfriend. A cowboy wears his ten gallon hat, belt buckle the size of a small child's head and dirty crap-kicking boots. The sports fanatic acts as an advertising billboard for his favorite athletic gear and ball team. Training military officers dress in uniform and business women don dark suits and heels. Others dress strictly for comfort in jeans and sweatshirts, too jet-lagged to care about appearances. Whether dressed like a stereotype or camouflaged with

the crowd, a movie costumer could not create a better set.

Children make for great people-watching. They stand with their noses pressed against the glass, leaving breath marks and greasy-finger spots from their dirty hands. They get all excited when the plane lands or heads down the runway. When the dad walks through the gate, he is immediately tackled by

some each other, wrapped up in their own worlds and each other's arms. Sometimes one member of the couple is more consumed than the other and an outside observer can tell just by the embrace. One sign is the over-under hug, the kind given between relatives and buddies from high school. It's a pleasant embrace but says, "I really don't want to be picked up." Apparently someone wants to keep her feet firmly planted on solid ground. Another sign is the quick cheek kiss. What a cop-out! That's what twelve-year-old boys give their crusty, wrinkled grandmothers, not the women who own their hearts.

The best thing about watching couples is that sometimes they make sense and sometimes they just don't. Most Whitworth couples look like brother and sister

and when seen together, they seem to match. However, the airport displays odd combinations of people: the giant and the midget, the dirty old man and his trophy girlfriend, jack-sprat and his not-so-lean wife. It's ironic that the scruffy guy in baggy jeans and a baseball cap is waiting for the business woman who looks like she stepped out of a magazine and not a plane. It's just one more thing pointing to God's existence and his amazing sense of humor.

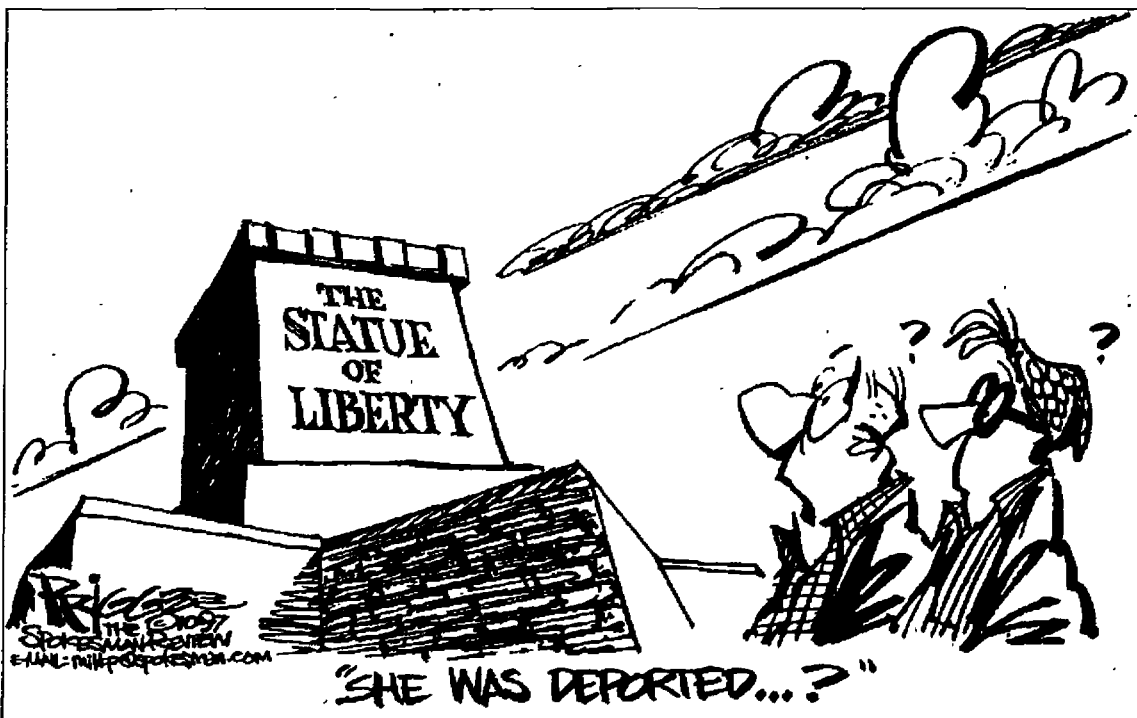
Sarah Bade is a senior Political Studies major.

Airports make good theaters for people-watching, after extended periods of separation or long flights of turbulence, being fake doesn't make any sense.

three little ones trying to get a grip on a leg or waist. The mom has to wait her turn.

Moms are pretty funny too. One guy walked off the plane, gave his mother a big hug and proceeded to introduce his new girlfriend who he brought with him. The mother politely greeted the girl and turned her back on her, totally giving a cold shoulder to the poor thing. Tension started flowing and they hadn't even left the airport. Moms are just really into their sons.

Couples at the airport create better chemistry than anything seen on the big screen. They con-



## EDITORIAL

### World's problems not as bad as they seem

Ryan Howard



When discussing the state of the nation, people constantly talk about how bad things are. But good things have happened, and it is important to take stock of those accomplishments. The economy is growing steadily and crime has dropped for the fifth year in a row.

Even on the global front, many once-contentious issues either have been or are being dealt with now without any problems.

The economy has been growing at a slow and steady rate for five years now. The stock market, with the exception of recent hiccups, has been growing at phenomenal rates for many years. Inflation is almost negligible and the 4.7 percent unemployment rate is at a 24-year low.

The latest Uniform Crime Report from the FBI stated that serious reported crime dropped three percent last year, the fifth consecutive year of reduction. Violent crime dropped 6 percent. The overall crime rate was the lowest since 1984. Also, in New York, the crime rate has dropped a whopping 40 percent since 1993, the largest such drop in the city's history since prohibition.

Internationally, there are still contentious issues, but many once-dreaded issues such as nuclear weapons with the former Soviet Union are not the threat they once were. The United States bought 21 MiG aircraft from Moldova, a cash-strapped country from the former Soviet Union, instead of allowing them to be sold to Iran. This arms sale will get needed currency to Moldova and help avoid an arms escalation in the Middle East. On Dec. 9, United States, North and South Korea, and China will enter into negotiations in Geneva to form a final peace treaty that would replace the 1953 armistice. The treaty would bring resolution to the Korean Peninsula.

It is important to note the improvements in the economy, crime and international relations that society and the world have made. Even after these improvements, there will always be work needed to reduce poverty and crime and to improve international relations. In the hectic process of solving the world's problems, it is helpful and even healthy to take stock of what has been accomplished before rushing off to the next problem.

### Interested in writing, photography or web design?

Sign up for JR 245 for spring term and be part of The Whitworthian staff. We'd love to have you on board!

### THE WHITWORTHIAN is taking a break!

Look for the next issue of The Whitworthian in your mailbox on Feb. 17. Have a great holiday season and Jan Term!

### Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13 for publication in the Feb. 17 issue.

### THE ONLINE EDITION WHITWORTHIAN

Catch all the news from the

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwian/whit.htm>

## Rice family keeps growing the talent

**Youngest brother of National Champions set to make his mark**

**Bennett Gibson**  
Staff writer

As far as family bloodlines go, the Rice line does not dry up.

After seeing the record-setting successes of the Rice twins, '97 graduates Jeff and Jerry who both were National Champions, the Whitworth swimming program is preparing for another talented individual to make waves in the sport—their little brother.

Brian Rice, sophomore transfer, is already one of the featured talents on the swim team. Brian has already qualified for nationals in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle, as well as the 100-meter butterfly.

Brian started swimming at seven or eight years old. "I had heard a lot of good things about it from my brothers, and it looked really good," he said. Since then, Brian has been competing in swimming.

Brian said not many people have compared him to his brothers. "If comparisons start happening, I would start minding, but I hope it doesn't come to that," he said. "I've tried to create my own personality."

Jeff is proud of Brian for carrying on the Rice name in Whitworth swimming. "He's going to break some old records. It's nice to get him in here," he said. "They have a good program here that will help him a lot."

Jerry said he definitely sees some of himself and Jeff in their brother. "He has the same background and the same desire," he said. "I think he is going to re-



Kapua Ruiz/Whitworthian

The Rice brothers (from left) Jerry, Brian and Jeff, are one in blood and possibly one in National Championships. Jeff and Jerry already have their titles. Brian will go after his this spring for the Bucs

ally surprise himself this year. He has yet to tap into his potential."

Personally, Jerry described his brother as a quiet and down-to-earth guy. "He's a great guy to live with," he said. All three brothers share a house together.

Brian is a mellow person, but he rises to the occasion when he needs to compete, said Head

Swimming Coach Tom Dodd. "He has the heart of a lion. He's a hard worker who knows how to conserve his energy," Dodd said.

Dodd believes Brian has a knack that most swimmers possess. "He has a superb sense of feel for the water," said Dodd. Dodd expects only good things

from Brian this season. "At this point, I would say top four or better."

Looking back, Brian sees swimming as something that has produced only good things. "Swimming gives me goals to shoot after," he said. "I don't know what I would be doing without swimming."

## New athletic drug policy could prove more effective

**Kyle Forsyth**  
Staff writer

Whitworth's department of Athletics moved Wednesday to give itself more flexibility in punishing student athletes who violate the department's substance abuse policy.

The decision to amend the policy was reached by a "strong majority" of the entire department, said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin.

Wednesday's meeting included head and assistant coaches and the athletic training staff, McQuilkin said.

Changes approved Wednesday are now being reviewed by a lawyer, but McQuilkin fully expects legal approval.

The most important change altered the disciplinary process for student athletes with two or more substance abuse infrac-

tions. An infraction is defined by the policy as:

1. Use of any performance-enhancing drugs as defined in the NCAA Handbook.
2. Use of any illegal recreational or "street" drug.
3. Excessive use of alcohol which is defined as one or more of the following:

a. Repeated violations of the Whitworth College policy on alcohol.

b. Repeated incidents of behavior affected by alcohol consumption, either on or off campus.

Formerly, the policy stated that when a student incurred a second violation, he or she was subject to an automatic "suspension from all athletic participation (practice and competition) for 365 days."

The main problem with this uniform and mandatory suspen-

sion was that it "didn't provide any latitude depending on the severity of the offense," said McQuilkin.

Though this may seem like it would have been an effective,

*"I think there's a better chance a student will be treated fairly and appropriately,"*

-Yosef Durr  
Senior

stringent, anti-drug code, McQuilkin said that "our policy appeared to have no bite."

The accused student could go through an appeals process through which students may be

reinstated despite multiple substance violations.

Three times in his three years as athletic director, McQuilkin has presided over appeals hearings and each time he has moved to reinstate the athlete.

He reasoned that a 365-day suspension was "excessively harsh considering the relatively moderate severity of each case."

McQuilkin preferred a less severe punishment, but because the policy did not allow anything in between, he moved to drop the suspensions altogether.

The new policy reads that after the first and all subsequent violations, "sanctions can vary according to the severity of the offense..."

Although the new guidelines may appear more lenient on the surface because "McQuilkin can

address each situation individually ... it may end up being a better, stricter athletic policy in the end," said Amber Young, a junior on the women's soccer team.

Other changes make it so if a student appeals a suspension, the head coach will now be a member of that student's review panel.

Formerly, only the athletic director and the substance abuse policy supervisor were involved.

Also, head coaches will be informed after all policy violations by any of their players.

"Informing the coach gives him or her an opportunity to intervene with his or her athlete," Young said.

Also on the student review panel was senior Yosef Durr, representing men's tennis.

"I think there's a better chance a student will be treated fairly and appropriately," said Durr.

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## Cougs packing bags for Pasadena

**Wazzu reaches first Rose Bowl in 67 years after 41-35 win over UW**

**Rob Leslie**  
Sports editor

The Cougars had not beaten the Huskies in Seattle since 1985. Head Coach Mike Price was 0-11 in road games during the month of November, including a shutout in Seattle. Please take note of the past tense.

With one victory, the hex has been lifted off Price and 67 years of frustration forgotten.

The Cougars are heading to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1931 after defeating UW in Seattle 41-35 last Saturday.

The Cougs will take on the top-ranked Michigan Wolverines on New Year's day in a game that will only add icing to the Pac-Ten Champion cake already being

devoured by fans of the crimson and gray all over the state.

In a game in which No. 17 Washington was a seven-point favorite over the 11th-ranked Cougars, Ryan Leaf and his powerful offense showed their muscles by racking up 520 yards.

Leaf made his bid for the Heisman Trophy by ripping the Husky secondary for 358 yards passing, throwing two touchdowns and running for one.

However, it may not have been the statistics by the junior quarterback that were impressive.

Throughout the contest Leaf showed his poise and confidence in his offense and "Fab Five" receivers by answering Husky threats.

In the third quarter, Husky defender Tony Parish intercepted a Leaf pass and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown cutting the Cougar lead to 24-21.

The next series defined the rest of the game.

Leaf led the Cougars back on the field and back into the end zone with a picture-perfect pass to Chris Jackson for a 51-yard touchdown and a 31-21 lead.

The Huskies would again try to shave the deficit with a touchdown, but back came the Cougs.

Michael Black rushed for 38 yards down to the Husky 11-yard line and Leaf capped off the drive with a dive into the end zone for a 41-28 lead.

UW added a late touchdown, but when Cougar receiver Shawn McWashington recovered an on-side kick, the party began.

A sea of crimson and gray swarmed Husky Field and celebrated with a team that was given no chance. A team that received no respect all season long. A team headed to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

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# CELEBRATE<sub>THE</sub> SEASON OF GIVING

EMILY COOK  
Staff writer

From the dormitories of Whitworth to the offices

of non-profit organizations, shopping malls, radio and television stations, students and community members are organizing programs designed to reach the world beyond family and school and bring Christmas to those who cannot afford it themselves.

This year, Whitworth's main Christmas program is all boxed up, but that does not mean it's been put in the attic of ideas and forgotten. Operation Christmas Child, an international non-profit organization, will send shoeboxes full of Christmas gifts to children in 36 countries in Eastern Europe, Africa, Central America, North America and Southeast Asia, said freshman Alissa Johnson, this year's organizer. Operation Christmas Child sent over one million boxes last year. This year, about

coordinator at Whitworth. These cards were sent by a larger organization, the Northwest Medical Teams International, as part of their "Gift of Hope" program, Grissen said.

And indeed hope is necessary, especially during the cold and drawn-out holiday months.

"Christmas is the hardest time of year," said Kresha Frankhauser, development associate for the Spokane Food Bank. Her clients sometimes have to decide between holiday meals and their heating bills, she said. But, even though the season brings difficult times, it also brings the most donations. Since the giving spirit permeates the city during the holidays, the food bank raises half of its annual budget, said Frankhauser.

During the months of November and December, the food bank collects large numbers of turkeys to distribute throughout the community.

This year they are working with the radio station KXLY 970. The station, starting Nov. 16, broadcasted live in the freezer of the food bank in order to get 970 turkeys, said Frankhauser. They pledged to stay there until Thursday or until all the Christmas birds flew in from community support, said Mile Ellis, promotions director for KXLY and its FM counterpart, KZZU.

Whether an underprivileged family wants turkeys, tee-shirts or toys, the radio station KZZU 93 Zoo FM promises to personally answer those requests, said Ellis. Their Christmas Wish program requires that someone who knows of disadvantaged families write a letter to inform the station of their desire or need, Ellis said. Later the station will deliver these wishes directly to the suggested families.

Both radio and television waves will broadcast the Christmas message for Spokane. The TV station KREM advertises for the Tree of Sharing, an event sponsored by 38 Spokane service agencies, said Carroll McCormick, Tree of Sharing Coordinator. For the 14th year in a row, Westminster Congregational United Church of Christ supports this project, which places three Christmas trees in Spokane, he said. The participating agencies decorate these trees, located in Northtown, the Valley Mall and

YWCA, since the demand for their organizations is so great, tries to secure the needs of their clients during the Christmas season when people are more generous, said Barbara Little, development and public relations director.

During the Christmas season and throughout the year, many of these agencies would not succeed without outside support. "Volunteers are what make the events possible," said Ramsey.

For more information  
about volunteering and  
giving this holiday  
season or any time of year,  
contact:

Union Gospel Mission  
538-8510

Spokane Food Bank  
534-6678

YWCA  
326-6678

Westminster  
Congregational Church  
684-1366

Toys for Tots  
327-4216

BEYOND THE

Gifts



# MONTH FOR SHOPPING ADVENTURES

JARED HUNGERFORD  
Staff writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. If you did not already know, the holiday shopping season begins the day after Halloween, and the sad truth is we will probably all spend some time shopping for holiday gifts in malls and department stores in the next month.

As long as we know we're destined to spend some amount of time either with a shopper or shopping ourselves, we might as well try to make it fun. For that very reason, one of my friends and I tried, with almost complete success, to enjoy ourselves while spending a couple of hours shopping in downtown Spokane. It was also my intention to thwart the

capitalist intent in holiday shopping by not spending a dime on anything of value. I succeeded. Between the two of us, we spent \$7.

Tip No. 1 on shopping downtown: remember exactly where your car is parked. I hesitate to make myself look idiotic, but because of my desire to spare you the shame and embarrassment I went through, I will tell you. I lost my truck in a parking structure and was totally convinced it was stolen. As you can guess, my truck was not stolen, but after walking up numerous levels

with a kind security guard, we finally discovered it parked just one level below where I thought I left it. I felt I had won the "Seinfeld" episode in which they all got lost in a parking building.

Anyway, before that event, we did actually manage to have some fun in the mall and in a couple of the large department stores.

The Children's Corner Bookstore was the first place we loitered, and the people there were very friendly and helped me locate books I had read as a child. It was a pleasant blast

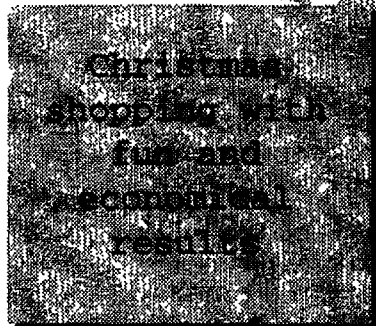
from the past to read "Curious George" and "Madeline."

Our next stop was Nordstrom. The most memorable part of being in this store was the fourth floor juniors and young men's departments. It was quite a shock to go from the third-floor traditional Christmas decorations to the Euro-trash music videos and retro clothing of the juniors department. I do have praise for this floor, though. It is the greatest place for a man to go shopping with a woman because he can sit in the big, plush comfy chairs that just cry out for a body to fall asleep in them.

After leaving Nordstrom with repetitive techno lyrics resounding in my brain, we made our way over to the Bon Marche and headed straight to the toy department on the bottom

floor. If you want to buy a stuffed animal, this is the place to go. We had a lot of fun just hanging out, throwing stuffed animals around and playing with the children's musical instruments. Plus, the best chocolate in the world, Frango Mints, can only be purchased at the Bon.

At this point, we had seen a lot, had a good time and hadn't yet spent a dime while looking around and being a general nuisance to store employees. Then, we craved a certain milkshake, and we stumbled into a little restaurant called Benjamin's Cafe, which made two excellent vanilla milkshakes and accounted for \$5 of the \$7 that we spent. The other \$2 was spent on parking, which would have been \$1.50 if I had not misplaced my car.



# TRADITIONS SHARING, ADOPTING AMERICAN HOLIDAYS

SARAH DINGMAN  
Staff writer

It's been a long semester, but after that last final you can start breathing again. It's time to pack your car, lock up your room or home, and enjoy the beginning of Christmas vacation. The most effort you'll have to make during the holiday break is being good so Santa will bring you the loot, just like always.

For many Whitworth students, however, an American Christmas will be an entirely new experience. Whitworth is home to 90 international students, most of whom will be going to the homes of friends and roommates for Christmas. While some international students are acquainted with the traditions of Christmas in America, others celebrate different holidays altogether.

Christmas in his home country is very similar to an American Christmas. Kevin

families go out to the country. The cities are usually empty, almost like ghost towns. In the country all the family probably goes to church on Christmas day, then they come home and have a big lunch," Ob'bayi said.

Freshman Muleba Kasonga, of the Democratic Republic of Congo, says Christmas back home is celebrated in the church, and there is a message preached every year about Jesus Christ and the joy he brings.

"Jesus Christ has to be born in people's hearts. If you don't receive him on Christmas Day, you've missed Christmas. We believe that accepting Jesus Christ on Christmas Day is like a cleaning up. It's repentance for those who have already received him, and those who haven't do," Kasonga said. He said people mostly just send cards to each other, and presents are not a big part of the celebration.

Many countries combine the celebration of Christmas with New Year's festivities.

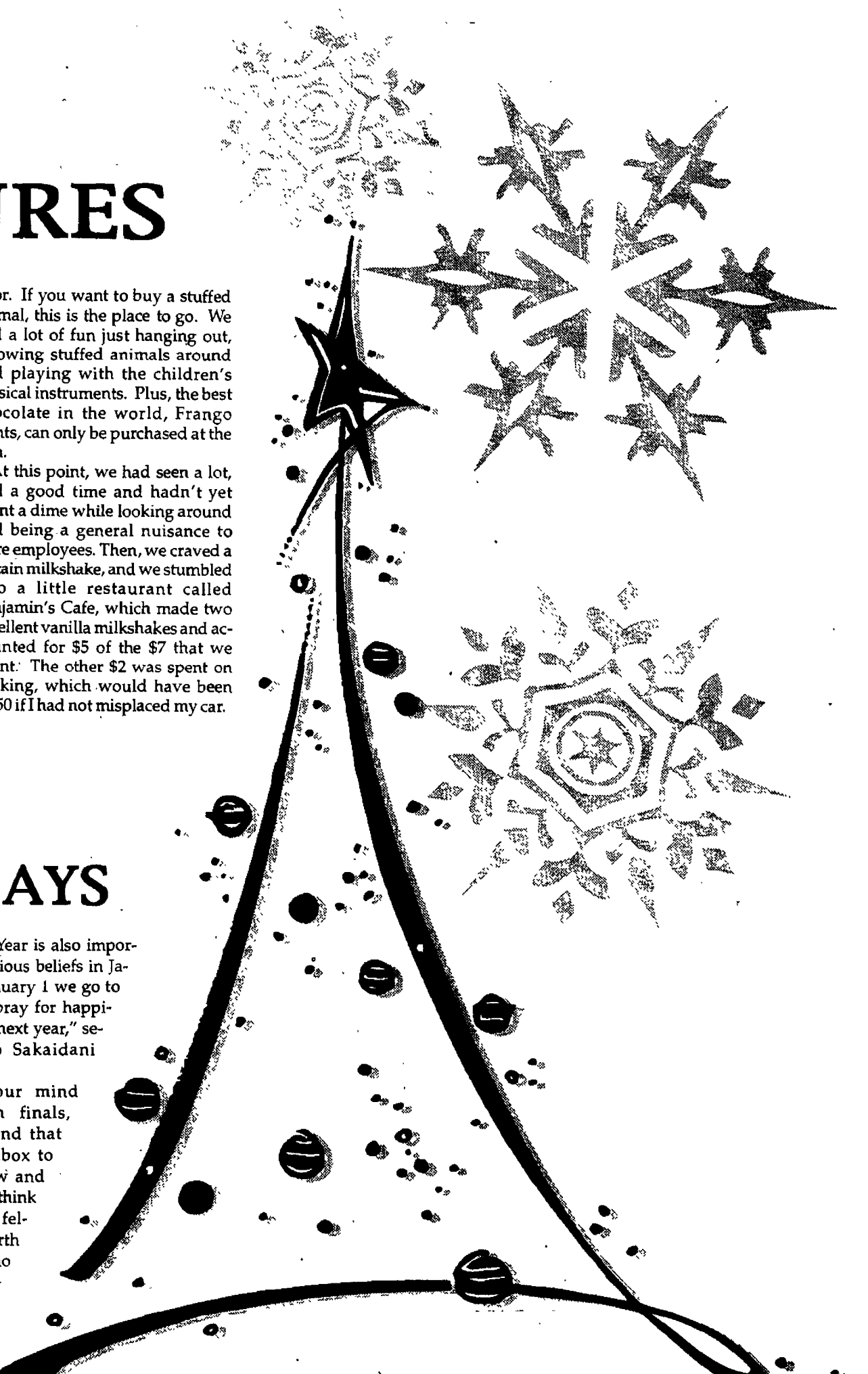
ders to show respect, said Aroonvatanaporn. The older people will bless them for the coming year. Her Christian family celebrates a little differently than a traditional Thai family would. "We have an adapted Christian Christmas," she said.

Junior Mike Bilenko said in Russia they do not really celebrate Christmas, but they do celebrate the New Year. People have parties with friends and family, which children are allowed to attend. Families put up fir-trees and on New Year's Eve, Grandfather Frost brings presents for the children, said Bilenko.

Another country that celebrates the New Year more than Christmas is Japan. Ryoko Sakaidani, a senior from Kanazawa, said although the Japanese do celebrate Christmas, most people don't know the meaning of it. "Christmas in Japan is a pretty thing, not a celebration of Jesus," said freshman Yumiko Watanabe.

The New Year is also important for religious beliefs in Japan. "On January 1 we go to a shrine to pray for happiness for the next year," senior Ryoko Sakaidani said.

So as your mind turns from finals, studying, and that empty mailbox to angels, snow and baby Jesus, think about your fellow Whitworth students who might be experiencing an American Christmas for



mates for Christmas. While some international students are acquainted with the traditions of Christmas in America, others celebrate different holidays altogether.

Christmas in his home country is very similar to an American Christmas, Kevin Ob'bayi, a senior from Kenya, said. The cities are decorated with snow and holly at least two months before, and Christmas is becoming more commercialized, said Ob'bayi.

"During the Christmas season, a lot of

him, and those who haven't do," Kasonga said. He said people mostly just send cards to each other, and presents are not a big part of the celebration.

Many countries combine the celebration of Christmas with New Year's festivities. Thai people traditionally celebrate a winter holiday and combine it with New Year's, Tina Alonvatanaporn, a sophomore from Thailand, said. On New Year's Eve, the younger people go to the houses of their el-

Sakaidani, a senior from Kanazawa, said although the Japanese do celebrate Christmas, most people don't know the meaning of it. "Christmas in Japan is a friendly thing, not a celebration of Jesus," said freshman Yumiko Watanabe.

The celebration of New Year's is more significant in Japanese culture. On New Year's Eve, she usually goes out to dinner with her friends and boyfriend, they watch fireworks and exchange presents, said Watanabe.

might be experiencing an American Christmas for the first time. Ask them about their own holiday festivities and what they think of yours. Who knows: You just might gain a new perspective on a familiar tradition.

first time. Ask them about their own holiday festivities and what they think of yours. Who knows: You just might gain a new perspective on a familiar tradition.

# REJOICE

## REMEMBERING THE PAST TO CELEBRATE THE SEASON

RACIEL  
Staff writer

Celebrating Christmas with family is a common tradition, but it is not the only holiday featuring family time.

### curtain

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2 curtain

Kwanzaa and Hanukkah are two culturally-distinct celebrations that occur in the home during the December holiday season.

"Hanukkah is the phonetic translation of the Hebrew word meaning dedication," said Cantor David Mannes from the Temple Beth Shalom.

"It is a time of rededicating the Temple and celebrating the importance of religious freedom." Hanukkah is an 8-day celebration that begins on Dec. 23 and lasts until Dec. 30.

"Hanukkah is really a minor holiday that is celebrated in the home" said Mannes. "There is a lot of traditional food such as latkes and jelly-filled doughnuts, and the children receive a present every night. It is mostly for the children."

The most well-known Jewish ritual during this holiday is the lighting of the Menorah, a 9-branch candelabra. "A candle is lit for each night of the celebration," said Mannes. The middle candle is called the shamash, which is used to light the other eight candles, he said.

The lighting of candles is also used in the celebration of Kwanzaa, which is the Swahili word for "first fruit."

"The Kinara is a candle holder that represents our African ancestors," said Black Student Union President Chris Mastin. "The candles, which are called mshumaa,

are representative of the seven principles. There are three candles, one black candle in the middle and three green candles. The black candle is used to light all the others."

The colors of Kwanzaa are red, black and green. The red stands for the struggle of African-Americans for freedom, equality and fairness. The black symbolizes the unity of African-Americans while the green stands for the future of African-Americans and the richness of Africa.

Kwanzaa is an 8-day holiday observed by African-Americans from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. "Kwanzaa is more than just a celebration," said Mastin. "It is the ideal that the family strives for daily throughout the year."

In 1966, Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga based the foundation of Kwanzaa around the seven principles of Nguzo Saba. The seven principles are umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

On Dec. 5 in the Whitworth Campus Center, there will be a Kwanzaa Celebration. "There is going to be a lot of food such as chicken, collard greens, corn bread, ribs and potato salad. There is also going to be an African art auction," said Mastin.

# HOLIDAY FILMS TO PUT YOU IN THE SPIRIT

JAMES HENDERSON  
Staff writer

"There was only one thing that could tear me away from the glow of electric sex in the window."

Despite the fact that the words "electric sex" to draw you in, they do fit into the theme of this article, because they are among the most memorable lines from one of the greatest holiday films ever made. If you're familiar with the movie, you already know that I'm talking about the strange yet unbelievably hilarious movie, "The Christmas Story."

This brilliant film rings in as No. 3 on the top three greatest holiday films of all time. If you've never seen this movie, you're missing out. The movie focuses on the holiday experience of Ralphie, a 10 or 12-year-old kid. More or less, it's about Ralphie trying to convince his parents that he should get a Red Rider BB gun for Christmas and all the strange and off-the-wall things that happen between then and Christmas day. Ralphie has a less-than-ideal holiday experience trying to accomplish his goal. Highlights include Ralphie beating the snot out of a bully, his little brother getting so bundled up that he can't put his arms down, a kid at school freezing his tongue to the flag pole, and, of course, his father's major prize, the lamp shaped like a woman's leg.

The No. 2 film is probably considered the most classic of all holiday movies. Three years ago, I saw this movie seven times the week before Christmas. It was on TV every time. When looking in the December TV guide, a day didn't go by that this movie was not listed. The movie is "the" holi-

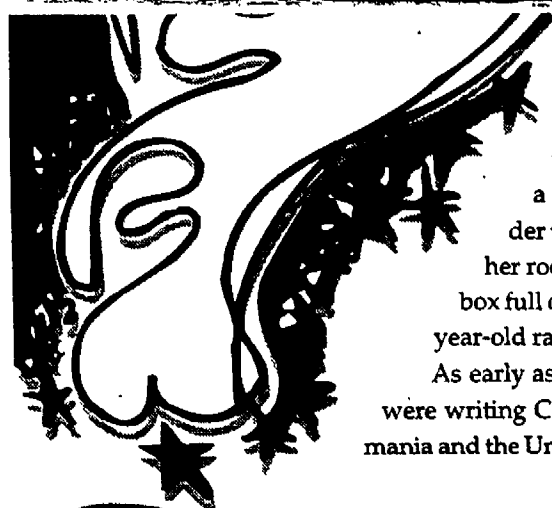
day movie. "It's a Wonderful Life." It's safe to say Ted Turner went a little crazy with his love for this movie by showing it day after day on his networks TBS and TNT, not to mention the horrid colorized version which was apparently done in nothing but pastels. Still, Turner's defacing a wonderful classic movie stems from his great love for the film and that is understandable.

"It's a Wonderful Life" reminds viewers that every life has meaning. Without George Bailey, numerous people in Bedford Falls would have been without homes and in debt to the greedy, bitter old man Mr. Potter. Plus, if you're not interested in inspiration from this film, you can simply enjoy the scene in which Bailey's future wife loses her robe and hides naked in a bush while Bailey bargains with her about giving it back. A "very interesting situation" indeed, Mr. Bailey.

The absolute best Christmas movie of all time due to pure entertainment value is Chevy Chase's best work, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." This movie will make you laugh for days. Randy Quaid also does an outstanding job in this film portraying Clark Griswold's brother, a 100 percent Okie who rolls up in a recreational vehicle with his family and their dog, "Snoots." Toward the end of the film, he kidnaps Clark's boss and brings him to the house with a big bow on his head. Clark's senile grandparents also add quite a bit of humor to the plot. When asked to say grace, Clark's grandmother recites the pledge of allegiance. This film is something that must be watched each holiday season. It is not Christmas until you've seen Clark Griswold and his family in holiday misery. "Christmas Vacation" serves as a reminder that no matter how bad holidays are with your family, they're always worse at the Griswolds.

# FESTIVITIES

November 25, 1997



50 boxes were sent by Whitworth, said Johnson.

Although students cannot choose the location for their gifts, they could choose the age and the sex of the recipient, said senior Tricia Haney, a participant in Operation Christmas Child. In order to improve someone else's Christmas, Haney and her roommate, junior Chrysis Domingo-Foraste, sent a box full of useful and fun items to a girl in the five to nine year-old range, Haney said.

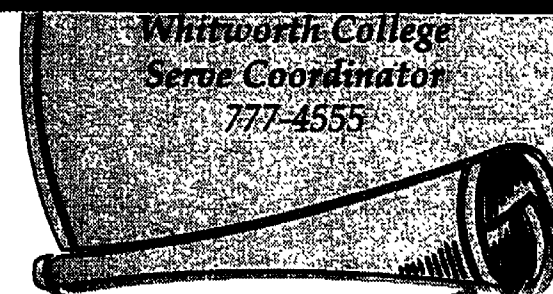
As early as Community Building Day in October, students were writing Christmas cards to children living in Mexico, Romania and the United States, said sophomore Lora Grissen, SEUVE

Overpark Square, with 6000 gift requests. "We receive thousands of notes," said McCormick. People are thankful because they receive only that one gift during the entire year, he said.

But presents are not the only things wrapped up in the holiday season. The Union Gospel Mission downtown provides both Christmas and Thanksgiving meals for their clients, as well as a musical performance on Christmas Eve. Most of their clients do not normally receive any special treatment, said Lynn Ramsey, Staff at the Union Gospel Mission. They therefore feel

newly warmed by the sense of belonging they feel during these holidays, she said.

While some organizations plan special holiday programs, others commit to continuous support throughout the year. The



# CHRISTMASFEST WAYS TO WELCOME THE SEASON

AMY WHEELER  
Staff writer

As he stood in the Temple, he was watching the rich tossing their gifts into the collection box. Then a poor widow came by and dropped in two small copper coins.

"Really," he remarked, "this poor widow has given more than all the rest of them combined. For they have given a little of what they didn't need, but she, poor as she is, has given everything she has," Luke 21:1-4.

Although the story of the widowed woman is an old one, it still holds a deep meaning today. As Christmas approaches, Whitworth students have many opportunities to give to the community and to participate in the 1997 ChristmasFest.

ChristmasFest is a week-long series of events that will help Whitworth prepare for the Christmas season. The week will begin with a Christ-

mas Reception given by President Bill Robinson on Dec. 2 and will continue throughout the week.

"Really it's campus-wide. The whole idea behind it is to

celebrate Christmas together as a Whitworth community," said Michelle Seefried, department secretary for Religion, Philosophy and the Chaplain.

ChristmasFest has been tradition for several decades and was started for two main reasons: to celebrate Christmas in a variety of ways and to give students who might otherwise be going home to difficult family situations an opportunity to celebrate and spend time

with their friends, said Gail Fielding, ChristmasFest coordinator.

"As a Christian campus, we have the opportunity of celebrating Christmas in all its forms," said Fielding.

Christmas-Fest will feature a bake sale, student artwork, theater performances, religious services and the Winter Formal. "The activities are really diverse," said

Seefried.

Many of the activities were created when Christmas-Fest originated some 40 years ago and have now become tradition. Each year, however, there is one special activity, said

Fielding. This year's featured activity is the Kwanzaa Celebration, sponsored by the Black Student Union. It will feature traditional African dances, music and food.

A variety of artwork will be displayed at Winterfest in an art sale put on by students, staff and Whitworth alumni. This year's artwork will include handmade wooden bowls, ceramics and hand-crafted books as well as many other styles of artwork.

"It's a great way for artisans to make money...and for buying Christmas presents," said Dee Anna Christiansen, department secretary for the Art, Math, and Computer Science departments.

Hosanna and Compline will also have a Christmas theme. A production of the Christmas story will be performed during Compline. "We use candles to represent the various figures of the Nativity," said Fielding.

Students can help by partici-

pating in the "giving tree," which will be set up by Psi-Chi, the Psychology department honor society. On this tree, located in the Campus Center, cards will be placed with a gift idea on the back. Students are encouraged to buy the suggested gift, which will be donated to the Anna Ogden Hall and Shelter for Women and Children.

Another way for students to prepare for the holidays is by decorating each dorm with Christmas lights. In past years this was done as a dorm competition, but because of the shortened time between Thanksgiving and finals week, it was taken out of this year's ChristmasFest schedule.

"A Christmas 'elf' might just bring cookies to the

best-lit dorm. Not the most-lit, but the best-lit dorm," said Fielding.

She also encourages students to look carefully at the ChristmasFest schedule to choose which activities they

want to attend.

Like the woman in the Temple, students too are encouraged to spend the Christmas season giving. Becoming involved in this year's ChristmasFest activities may be a way to get started.



November 25, 1997

curtain 1





Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Phil Ruebel tries to school freshman Dave Rusk in practice as the Bucs prepare for their upcoming opponents.

## Ready for the road

### Bucs open year with five away games

**Campbell White**  
Staff writer

The men's basketball team plans to step up the level of play this season with veteran players, a few new players and a really new style.

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs has unveiled a full-court press that will harass opposing teams and hopefully step up the tempo of the game, which will be in the Bucs' favor.

Players will be in and out of games quickly with at least 10 athletes playing consistently.

"It doesn't matter who starts the game because we are going to play a lot of guys this year," said Friedrichs. "We have a nice squad with good depth, which will allow us to use more full-court pressure, like Kentucky did. It should be fun to watch."

For a team that narrowly missed qualifying for Nationals last year, expectations are high among players and coaches who are anxious to start the season.

"Obviously, a team-wide goal is making it to the National tournament again. But more than anything, we want to work hard every night and look back knowing we gave it our all," said senior Sean Weston.

Nationals are a goal almost every year, but this team is answering the call with players taking ownership of their team and filling needed leadership roles, said Assistant Coach Nate Williams.

With the increased pressure on the ball and the notable depth of the team, the result is more playing time for all the players and a quicker rotation off of the bench.

"Our team has great athletic ability, and we are really balanced between shooters, slashers and big guys inside," said Weston.

One of the keys to making it this season is winning on the road. The Bucs have a great thing going here at home, but they need to knock a few down when they do not have such great fan support to back them up, said Assistant Coach Dean Olenik.

"Last year taught us a lesson. We expected to win a few games that we let go down to the wire and then lost," said senior Jeff Mix. "We have to expect to win, but we also have to focus and get the job done out there without letting up at all."

The Bucs are coming off a good effort last year, but some disappointment still remains about their inconsistent performance on the road. The team does, however, sport a home winning streak of 32 consecutive games at the Field House dating back to Dec. 10, 1994.

Whitworth faces great competition from their own conference this year. The team to beat right now is Lewis and Clark College, which is ranked fourth in the national pre-season poll. Whitworth is currently ranked 13th, and Pacific Lutheran University received votes as well.

"We're all looking forward to winning games and seeing how well our press will work," said junior Tyler Jordan. "Our depth and quickness at every position will help, and one of our main ingredients is being able to use everyone."

One main ingredient that will be missing initially is senior Ben Heimerman, who only has one semester of eligibility remaining. He must wait until January to join the team.

If the team is consistent on the road and everyone plays to their potential, they should be pretty unbeatable, said Mix.

The first home game will be played on Dec. 12 against Lewis-Clark State College.

# Bucs excited for fresh start

## Women's team builds season with focus on relationships, unity

**Tracy Larson**  
Staff writer

Teamwork, friendship and keeping the focus on God are important goals the women on the basketball team have set as they begin their 1997-98 season. With a new assistant coach and many young, new faces, the team has set high goals including pursuing excellence every day at practice and hopefully setting themselves up to win the NCIC Conference.

The team is led by Head Coach Helen Higgs, who has held the position for four years. Before coaching at Whitworth, Higgs was an assistant coach at the Uni-

versity of Utah for five years and played basketball at the University of Oregon.

Higgs said her favorite part of the Whitworth team is "their unique combination of working really hard and being really fun to be around."

As the women began practices, there was an unfamiliar face added to the tightly-knit basketball family.

New Assistant Coach Lori Napier has come to lend her coaching talents. The job with the Whitworth team is Napier's first official, paid coaching position.

Previously, she has coached at summer camps, but not at the college level. Napier is excited to be here at Whitworth.

"I thank the Lord and Helen Higgs for giving me a chance," said Napier. "I was wary at first because Whitworth does not give away athletic scholarships. I thought this aspect would make the girls less dedicated, but they have proved me wrong."

Napier's first goal as a coach

is to help her team become better in all aspects of the game from strong leadership to new twists on plays.

Napier has been well-received by both players and Higgs. "She is a great encourager," said junior Katie Werner.

She has done a great job so far relating to the players and working with them for individual improvement, said Higgs.

This year promises to be a challenging one for both the coaches and the players. Napier and Higgs both have high hopes for the team.

Our main goal is "to try to play to the best of our ability every game," said Higgs.

Napier believes the team is talented and can excel. She sees that they can go as far as they want to go, whether it is making an appearance at the National tournament or playing in the NCIC Championships.

The players have similar goals. We want to be sure we are "giving 100 percent always, and that will get us as far as we want to go," said Werner. "Working together in all we do; we want to glorify the Lord and keep him as our center."

Senior Kristi Pentzer wants to surprise everyone and win the NCIC Conference. "People don't think we'll do very good because we're so small," said Pentzer.

Reaching the goals the team has set may be a challenge without a few of their key players from last year. Among their losses are Jennifer Tissue, Sherri Northington, and Becca Moore.

But the team has gained three talented freshmen: Mindy Bandy, Jamie Wakefield and Kelly McKee.

These freshmen have joined senior Kristen Davis, a second-year starter, senior Andrea Sherer, a fourth-year starter, sophomore wing player Star Olson and sophomore Emily Stuenkel, a point guard.

The team does not lack spirit, but some members say there is no fan support.

"We don't have any fans except parents," said Pentzer. "But the ones we do have are greatly appreciated."

## Women begin season with two road losses

**Anne Morrison**  
Staff writer

The women's basketball team began its pre-season with two losses on the road this weekend. On Friday, Whitworth faced Montana Tech. Saturday, the team played Carroll College. Both are non-league teams.

Junior Cindy Vial led Whitworth with 10 points and seven rebounds against Montana Tech. Sophomore Star Olson added seven rebounds and sophomore Emily Stuenkel posted three assists as the Bucs fell to the Orediggers 75 to 54.


Head Coach Helen Higgs said she was impressed by the performances of Vial, Olson and freshman Jamie Wakefield against Montana Tech.

Whitworth lost again to Carroll College on Saturday by a score of 86-61.

Higgs said rebounding and passing are skills the team needs to concentrate on. "Rebounding went poorly," said Higgs. "We didn't do anything really well. We need to work on everything."

The team's next game will be an away game Dec. 5 against George Fox.

The Bucs' first home game will be on New Year's Eve against Albion College at 8 p.m.



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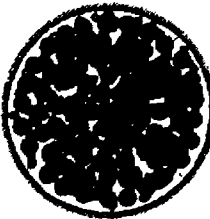
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## IF YOU COULD CHOOSE A FORUM SPEAKER, WHO WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

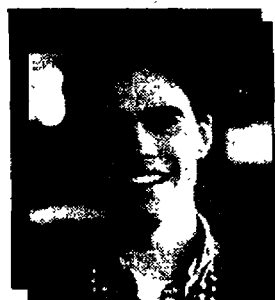
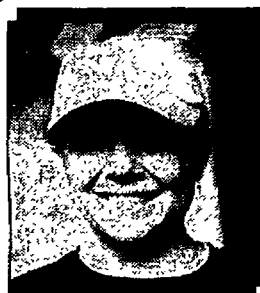
"David Letterman because he's such a role model for all us freshmen."  
-Nathan Whitley, Freshman



"James Taylor. He'd have to sing for us because I have to see him before I die."  
-Heidi Bohnett, Sophomore

## WHITWORTH speaks out

"Rudy. He's such an inspiration."  
-Lisa Benschmidt, Sophomore



"Chris Farley because he's pretty funny. He acts like he's drunk."  
-Jeremy Lee, Sophomore

"Jello Biafra because I think he's got a lot of important stuff to talk about that people at Whitworth need to hear."  
-Ben Curtis, Junior



"Michael Jackson. He's got great music and I want the truth to be known about the man."  
-Erin Hauge, Senior

## Illegal, annoying chain letters infecting Internet

Stephanie Minten  
Staff writer

Let's say you receive an e-mail about a little girl in Timbuktu dying of a rare and incurable cancer. Her only wish is that others may not suffer this same fate. The American Cancer Society will receive a 5 cent donation in the girl's memory for each person you forward the message to. You would send the letter on to others to aid the girl and others like her.

Unfortunately, this is only one example of the many e-mail chain letters that exist on the Internet. "A chain using the American Cancer Society as a corporate sponsor strikes an emotional chord with the on-line public," said the American Cancer Society in their on-line statement declaring this type of e-mail fraudulent. All chain letters are illegal.

If an e-mail instructs you to forward it to others, no matter what the reason, it is in violation of Title

18, United States Code, Section 1302, according to HiWAA Information Services.

Letters like the one regarding the cancer victim often play upon the emotions of the reader, giving them an incentive to forward the letter to others, thus continuing the chain.

"Amazingly, some people don't know what they are doing," said Jack Miller, director of Computing Services at Whitworth. The intention is often to spread a joke or give information the person forwarding the message thinks everyone should know.

"Some people send these to gather information on a research assignment," said Miller. "Other times it is to warn people about a virus plaguing e-mail users."

"Many people and businesses have fallen for the e-mail virus hoax, including companies such as AT&T and NBC," wrote Les Jones, author of the "Good Times Virus Hoax FAQ." The only "vi-

rus" are the chain letters themselves which infect the computers in hordes and are spread by unsuspecting e-mail users.

There is a policy against chain letters at Whitworth. Too many can overload the system. "The occasional friendship note can make a person's day a little brighter," said freshman Courtney Rose. But there is still the annoyance of having to take the time to read forwarded mail to determine if you want to send it on. "When my friends attach a note to 'read this, it's good,' I read it. Otherwise I just throw it away," said freshman Sarah Stone.

Students can send an interesting message on to others without including the text which defines it as a chain letter. "To avoid sending chain letters, highlight the parts you want to send and forward that," said sophomore Christina Peterson. This personalizes, or legitimizes the letter.

## Survival of the snow friendly

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

As winter begins to set up camp in Spokane, Whitworth students are anticipating the first signs of snow. But for those who have never driven in winter weather conditions before, there is a bit of apprehension. Even some who know Spokane's snow well do not take kindly to it.

"Every year I dread having to drive in that stuff," said freshman Jason Farley, who grew up in Spokane.

Some students from warmer areas have cars with them at school but are not sure what they will do when the white stuff begins to fall.

"I have trouble driving in the rain," said Steve Hart, a sophomore from California. "I don't know what I'm gonna do in the snow!"

Although the snow will bring unpredictable driving conditions, some steps can be taken in order to be better prepared when driving is necessary. Auto supply stores see an increase of business during the winter season.

"First of all, snow tires or chains are the best investment," said an employee at Schuck's Auto Supply at 2502 N. Division. "Bring a blanket in case you get cold or stranded, and just be prepared for anything."

Some students enjoy driving in

when it comes to snow games, said sophomore Adam Barlow. As soon as snow starts to accumulate, the Safeway and Newport Cinema parking lots will be the perfect place for those interested in learning how to perform brodies.

Although the ice activities are sometimes enjoyable, be aware of their potential for disaster. "My friend's boyfriend was spinning around in the Schweitzer ski resort parking lot and in the process he busted his car's axle," said freshman Krista Kubiak.

Apparently this kind of situation is not too rare. "There's a whole number of bad things that can happen," said Randy Kimball of Motion Auto Supply. "Sometimes it's a lot of fun but it's not always a good idea."

Kimball said a general price for fixing an axle is around \$200. So whether students want to embrace the risk and use their vehicle for more than just transportation this winter or just stick to having friends drive them around this season, the snowy conditions will definitely present challenges for all.

"I have trouble driving in the rain. I don't know what I'm gonna do in the snow!"

-Steve Hart, sophomore

the snow.

"What's more exciting than driving in the snow? It takes more skill, but you just need to practice," said sophomore Jonathan Abbey. "Just go out into a really wide open parking lot and start sliding around." These acts are often called "brodies" or "doughnuts."

Whitworth students are lucky

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# Whitworthians become minority on all-black campus

Carrie Wasser  
Photo editor

Rather than applauding diversity from a distance, two Whitworth students are gaining new perspectives on race, culture and life through an immersion experience where they are the minority. Seniors Dan Plies and Nicole Windhurst are attending Stillman College, a historically black college in Tuscaloosa, Ala., which is a sister school of Whitworth. They comprise two-thirds of the white population at Stillman, which enrolls approximately 900 students.

They are finding differences they see are based more on Southern culture than race.

"It's different here first because it's the South and second because it's black," said Dan. "The whole attitude and epistemology here is based on what I thought things were like 66 years ago."

These differences have been seen by the frequent

double-takes they receive when people find out they attend Stillman.

"Students are intrigued about why the hell we would want to go to an all-black school," said Dan. Their presence at Stillman does not fit the Southern assumptions that the rest of the country is as segregated as Alabama.

"It has been hard for me, coming from a Northwest view where everyone talks about celebrating diversity, to a place where segregation is valued," said Nicole.

Aside from superficial contacts, many whites and blacks in Alabama have little interaction with each other in comparison to the Northwest. Churches, neighborhoods, restaurants, businesses, social gatherings, television channels, as well as many schools are unofficially segregated by Southern culture.

Although there is a push for equality, Dan and Nicole have found segregation to be the unchallenged norm; there is no

holistic desire for integration. The people working against racism are often isolated by racial tension and cultural segregation.

The most noticeable reactions of students to the presence of Dan and Nicole at Stillman have been polarized between Southern hospitality and complacent segregation.

"Either they love me like the Pope or they despise me like the devil!" said Dan.

Dan has encountered a few black students who assume that all whites are guilty of oppression against blacks. Confederate flags are easy to find in Tuscaloosa, partially explaining why this attitude exists.

Negative racial attitudes of a few have not stopped either Dan or Nicole from having a good experience. Both have gained new friends and perspectives by attending Stillman.

"People whom I've never met will come up to me and start conversations about race, racial



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior Dan Plies poses with two Stillman College students in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

identity and racial events that have happened to them," said Nicole.

Both have also come to appreciate the slower pace of life in the South.

"Priorities are different here. They are relaxed and relational over economic efficiency and technological progress," said Nicole.

In an e-mail to friends and family, Dan wrote, "I continue to enjoy life here as I meet and share life experiences with others, and I am encouraged by the opportunity I have to help break down barriers of racial and social 'norms.'"

The paradox of their experience is that the longer they are in Alabama, the

more complex the cultural and racial issues become.

"Being down here has helped me to understand it," said Dan. "I am thankful for my time here and am realizing that I have learned so much and it has affected every part of my life. But the more I know, the less I understand the whole thing."

## Pocket money

Students creative in earning extra funds

Rachael Eubanks  
Staff writer

From haircuts to campus leadership positions, Whitworth students have discovered creative methods of obtaining a few extra dollars for entertainment, food and other "necessities" of college life.

While many students work throughout the school year to pay for room and board and tuition, others work to make a little extra money and to give themselves more economic freedom.

A few students have jobs off campus, such as freshman Joe White, who works in a coffee shop in the mall. "I dig it. It is a lot of fun. I work about 20 hours a week and. The best part is that I get a lot of free coffee," said White.

Other students have jobs dependent upon the weather.

"I teach snowboarding lessons three days a week from November to April and basically whenever there is snow," said junior Krysten Norkaitis. "I also helped teach the snowboarding class during Jan Term here at Whitworth."

On-campus positions are also available to students.

"I work as a teaching assistant in the Biology and Chemistry depart-

ments as well as being a resident assistant," said junior David Boscow. "As a T.A., my hours vary from five to eight hours a week. It is a good way for me to get to know the professors and establish connections that will be useful to me later and especially for getting letters of recommendation. Being an R.A. is also a great way to build relationships."

Leadership positions such as ministry coordinators and cultural diversity advocates are also available.

Some of these positions, such as dorm president, are elected ones. Dorm presidents are paid for 10 hours of work each week. They sit on duty for four hours of that time and roam the dorm for an additional hour. During this hour they attempt to speak with residents about dorm issues and get acquainted, said junior Mac Hall president Rhad Brown.

"My job is worthwhile to me not just because of the money but because it will look good on a resume and it is helping me become a more people oriented person," said Brown.

Freshman Haley Gold sums up the last resort for financially-challenged students in three words: "I call home."

## Video Review • Video Review • Video Review

### "Swingers" a great look at life in the nineties

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

If you're sick of all the lame claymation Rudolph specials and don't want a movie that ends with another explanation of what the true meaning of Christmas really is, then pick up something with sex, swearing and martinis.

Although not a typical holiday choice, 1996's "Swingers" will definitely be quality entertainment while mom's making turkey. Taking place in Hollywood, Calif., "Swingers" follows a group of twenty-somethings who only care about trying to be cool. As they hop from party to party and bar to bar dressed in smooth-looking clothes, they ponder life and love in a material world. Using phrases like "money" for the word cool and "beautiful babies" for girls, the boys in "Swingers" have their own glamorous culture inside Hollywood's coolest after-hours hangouts.

The story centers around the innocent and broken-hearted Mike (Jon Favreau) who moves to California to make it big in comedy. His best pal Trent (Vince

Vaughn), the hippest, fastest-talking swinger, tries to do whatever it takes to show Mike a good time, whether it is in the Hollywood cocktail lounges or happening casinos of Las Vegas. "Swingers" is hilarious because the characters rewrite every rule of dating in the '90s. "Swingers" has a great, fast paced script and great acting from the mostly unheard-of cast. It was released by Miramax, the independent film company that brought us "Pulp Fiction." "Swingers" has a great vibe and is a great movie to pick up and watch with some friends. As long as you aren't offended by some strong language and sexual content, this movie will become a favorite at the video store.



MIRAMAX HOME VIDEO

Alex Desert (left), Vince Vaughn and Joe Favreau hang out.

## Credit cards cited as cause of student debt

Debra Ratzlaff  
Staff writer

"What do you want for Christmas?" A new credit card.

Credit card companies will offer low introductory interest rates to get you to apply. College students can easily obtain them. The secret is not to abuse them.

"Credit is not a right. It's a privilege," Northland Credit Union Loan Processor Debra Ratzlaff said. "What you do now will affect your life, and bad credit stays on your credit history for up to 10 years. Some employers may require a credit check, and if your credit history is poor, it might affect your chances of getting a job."

The hazards of owning a credit card include the card's easy use that allows spending to get out of hand. If you are going to get a credit card, make sure that has low interest and monthly fees

and is within your budget, Ratzlaff said.

"I don't feel I'm responsible enough to own a credit card, but I will get one someday," junior Tyler Reid said.

Financial Aid counselor Nancy Morlock encourages students not to max out or to overuse and to only own one credit card at a time. She also cautions students not to use them for everyday use.

"I usually don't use my credit card," junior Chad Cambill said. "I only have it for emergencies."

According to an article in The New York Times, one million people filed for personal bankruptcy because of credit card abuse in 1996.

"Credit cards serve a purpose but are more probably misused. If you're going to use a credit card, you better be able to pay it off," Morlock said.

For more information about credit card usage and misuse, contact any bank or credit union.



# El Niño causes lack of snow, says local meteorologist

Jenny Neyman  
Staff writer

Temperatures have dropped, trees are bare, the grass is brown and the ground is frozen—all the signs that fall has ended and winter has begun. The only thing missing is the snow.

Usually in Spokane by this time of year the piles of rotting leaves and bare tree branches are blanketed with fresh, gleaming snow. But snowfall is expected to be much lower this year due to a weather phenomenon called "El Niño."

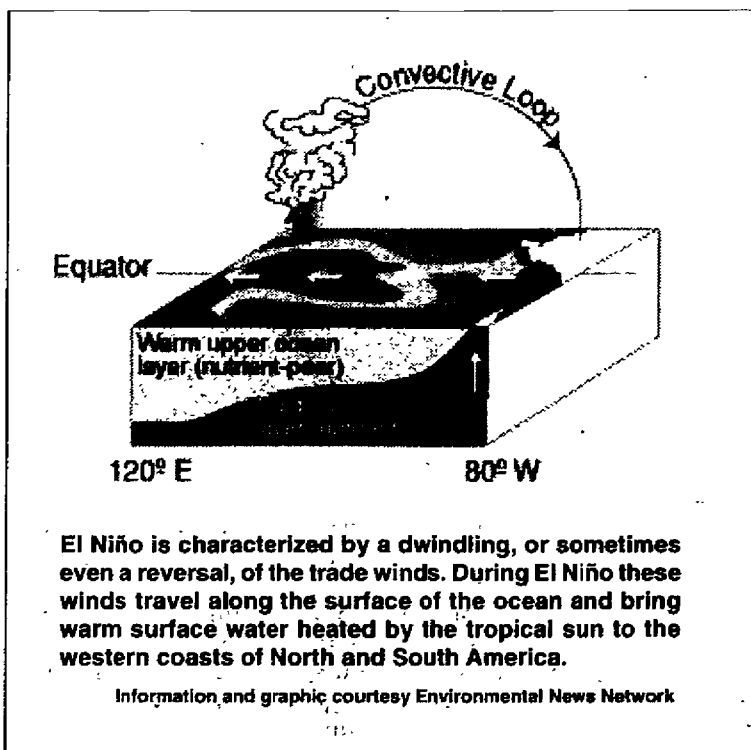
"El Niño is called 'The Child' in Spanish because it happens during Christmas time. It happens every three to five years. We've had four in the '90s alone," said KXLY Channel 4 Meteorologist Laura Ashley.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association El Niño, also called the "El Niño-Southern Oscillation" or ENSO, is a change in the ocean-atmosphere system in the eastern Pacific which contributes to significant weather changes around the world.

It is characterized by a reduction, or sometimes even a reversal, of the trade winds.

During El Niño, the trade winds at the equator blow from west to east in the Pacific and bring warm surface water heated by the tropical sun to the western coasts of North and South America.

Then, these changes in ocean temperatures affect the atmosphere by changing the positions of jet stream winds, resulting in unusual and in some cases destructive weather patterns all over the world.



El Niño has caused irregular weather patterns such as floods, droughts and thunderstorms, not only in North and South America, but as far away as Africa and Antarctica as well.

*"The impact is that there is less snow for us to drive through, but also less for skiers and snowmobilers, and for farmers and reservoirs. So it is a big deal."*

— Laura Ashley,  
Channel 4 Meteorologist

The effect on weather patterns in the Northwest and here in Spokane is not as dramatic but is still noticeable, especially by the lack of snow and warmer temperatures.

The average amount of snow in the Northwest is 49.7 inches, but during an El Niño year snowfall drops to 28.4 inches for the winter, Ashley said.

The average winter precipitation is 49.7 inches, but this year it is expected to drop to 7.32

inches.

Temperature is also affected. The normal Northwest average winter temperature is 36.4 degrees and is expected to rise two degrees during El Niño to 38.2.

"Only two degrees difference doesn't seem significant but it means we end up with less snow and also less run-off," said Ashley. "The impact is that there is less snow for us to drive through, but also less for skiers and snowmobilers, and for farmers and reservoirs. So it is a big deal."

The upshot of all this for Spokane residents is that we probably will not be facing another ice storm this year.

Snow enthusiasts, especially those who did not experience last year's storm, are a little disappointed with current weather conditions.

"I was all excited to experience the famous 'Spokane snow,'" said Freshmen Alea Henshaw. "I was looking forward to a full snow season so I'm anxious for it to begin, but I know after a week or two I'd probably be sick of it."

## Student in court today from page 1

tions of a sexual nature. Child molestation in the third degree means an adult at least four years older has sexual contact with a minor who is at least 14 years old and less than 16 years old.

Court documents filed by Grant County prosecutors state that Carr called a 17-year-old minor and "advised him that she would do 'sexual things' with him and engage in oral sex with him."

Court documents state Carr slapped a 14-year-old boy across the face.

Prosecutors allege Carr touched two different minors inappropriately and had sexual intercourse with a 16 year old.

"We have been directed by the college attorney not to discuss this," said Randy Michaelis, chair of the School of Education.

The college cannot give out more information because the case is about an individual, said Tim Wolf, college spokesman and director of Publications and News Services. The school cannot comment on possible disciplinary actions.

"Certainly, we at Whitworth College and the school of edu-

cation are aware of the situation in Quincy and at Grant County, and we are watching it closely," said Wolf. "If we are asked to do so, we will cooperate in any way we can."

Carr said she observed classes at Quincy High School last Jan. Term to fulfill her multicultural education experience for her Physical Education major.

"Whitworth students are placed in a setting where they would be working with minority students who they may ultimately be teaching," said Doris Liebert, professor and director of student teaching.

Each student in the School of Education must complete several successful observations before they can student teach, said Liebert.

If she is convicted on all six counts, Carr could receive a fine up to \$40,000 and spend up to 17 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a felony relating to sexual misconduct with children cannot receive a teaching certificate in the state of Washington, said Sheila Romanovich, secretary of the Office of Professional Practices for Washington State.

## Physical Plant from page 1

be done. There will be no addition to the building.

"We anticipate the beginning of the renovation to start in May of 1998. A major portion of the building will be open for use the following fall," Sullivan said.

Phase II of the Whitworth Campus Center is scheduled to be done next fall as well. Due to delays in steel delivery, the project is a month behind schedule. The contractor is confident he can meet the August deadline for completion, Sullivan said.

"We anticipate that with a mild winter, we can get back on schedule by June," Sullivan said.

Hinging on the completion of Phase II is the utilization of Leavitt Dining Hall. The Physical Plant is working with an ar-

chitect to determine if the building is worth saving or if it would be cheaper to level it and start over.

The current structure of the building that replaces Leavitt will mainly consist of classrooms and offices. It will also include a student lounge and a 250-seat lecture hall, Sullivan said.

"It's leaning toward a total renovation. The only thing saved would be structural," Sullivan said.

Several smaller projects are being considered as well. Renovating the shower rooms in Graves Gym could begin as early as next month. Replacing two World War II-era boilers in the Physical Plant and re-carpeting the Music Building are awaiting authorization.

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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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February 17, 1998

## THIS WEEK



NAGANO  
1998

Olympic  
Coverage  
page 5, 7



Senior  
Bucs lead  
team to  
playoff  
hopes  
page 8



Movie Review:  
"Not so" Great  
Expectations  
page 4

## Voices

Editor-in-  
chief writes  
about role  
of The  
Whitworthian

page 6

THE  
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## Bucs keep the dream alive

Men's basketball team wins 43rd-straight game in Field House

Campbell White  
Staff writer

The Pirates overcame a 20-point deficit Saturday night to secure an 82-73 comeback victory over Lewis and Clark College, extending their home-winning streak to 43 consecutive games in the Field House.

The Bucs had bigger things on their mind, however, even as they flirted with the possibility of starting their streak over again at zero.

"We want to win our conference," said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs. "That has been our goal all along."

The team has been thinking about tie-breakers, home-court advantages, play-off match-ups, and has paid little public attention to their incredible streak.

"Everyone knows about it, but we don't talk about it, not in the pre-game, the shoot-around, or during the week," said Assistant Coach Rodney Wecker. "It's really the fans' streak, because we wouldn't have it without them. It makes it worthwhile to



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Notin' but net: Junior point guard Tyler Jordan nails a crucial three-point basket to give the Pirates a lead they would never relinquish.

play."

The team's ability to stay focused on the relevant issues is probably what saved them against Lewis and Clark, who dominated the first half and silenced the usually wild home crowd.

The Bucs kept their heads in the game instead of worrying about the streak, and by the end of the first half had begun a comeback that would ignite the crowd and prove the reality

of the home-court advantage.

From the very start, it seemed Whitworth was doomed to lose badly as the team immediately went down 23-8 and at one point was losing by as much as 20 points. The Bucs were out-rebounded 26-12 in the first half and hit one of eight three-pointers.

"We gave up way too many second shots to them, and offensively we couldn't buy a basket," said  
— see Basketball, page 3

## Financial aid remains same in face of annual tuition increases

Peter Metcalf  
Staff writer

Most continuing Whitworth students will not receive an increase in scholarships and grants from the college next year despite a rise in their student fees.

"Unless there is some change in the family situation, the student who comes in with a particular merit scholarship, at least for this coming year, those scholarships will not increase," said vice president for Business Affairs Tom Johnson.

Incoming Whitworth students receive gift aid in the form of need-based aid, usually grants, and merit scholarships based on the student's academic performance in high school. Talent award scholarships are available through different departments. Merit

scholarships cannot be increased once the student is in college. Grants can change if a family's need changes.

"Once you come in with a certain level of scholarships, you cannot increase that level. It's solely based on

The college does not increase the level of student gift aid in proportion to the increase in fees. A student's financial aid package actually decreases in value each year in relation to the fees a student pays.

By keeping fee increases low and not increasing a student's gift aid, as opposed to dramatically increasing fees and slightly increasing gift aid, students actually end up with a net gain, according to Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich. Tuition increases each year for several reasons, including keeping up with inflation, increasing salaries and increasing financial aid. The increase in financial aid directly targets incoming students in order to attract them

— see Scholarships, page 3

### Merit Scholarships: Declining in Value

Since 1992, the two highest Whitworth Merit Scholarships (Valedictorian and Presidential) have not increased while tuition has increased. Trustee and Whitworth scholarships have both increased by \$1,000.

	1992	1998
► Cost of tuition	\$10,970	\$15,370
► Valedictorian*	72.9% (of tuition)	47.4%
► Presidential	54.7%	40.7%
► Trustee	36.4%	**
► Whitworth	27.3%	**

\* Valedictorian has decreased from \$8,000 to \$7,000 since 1992

\*\* Trustee and Whitworth figures for 1997/98 are approximately the same as the 1992 figures due to a \$1000 increase in each scholarship.

your academics from high school and not increased based on your college GPA," said Associate Director of Financial Aid Marianne Hansen.

## Tuition to increase for 98-99 school year

Brooke Evans  
Staff writer

To stay competitive with other private colleges, the Board of Trustees increased tuition, room and board by 3.6 percent for the 1998-99 school year — the lowest percentage increase in over ten years.

This combined increase, down from last year's tuition increase of 4.5 percent and room and board's increase of 2 percent, is intended to keep Whitworth competitive with other institutions, said Tom Johnson, Vice President of Business Affairs.



TOM JOHNSON

The Board re-views the current inflation rate, as well as tuition charged by other institutions, to make sure Whitworth is at the same level. "We primarily look at Northwest colleges similar in size and shape," Johnson said.

For the past three years, Whitworth has charged roughly \$3,000 less than the average of other comparable institutions in the Northwest, according to documents prepared by the Board.

Whitworth's tuition is even with many other schools' tuition in the area. Gonzaga University's price tag is only about \$400 more and Pacific Lutheran University has a difference of only \$100 dollars. Whitman, on the other hand, exceeds Whitworth tuition by just over \$4000.

The extra revenue generated by tuition goes to different areas. "Over the last few years, tuition has gone toward faculty and staff salaries and financial aid for students," Johnson said.

He explained that next year will be the same.

"Historically, Whitworth has been challenged to keep faculty salaries at a competitive level," Johnson said.

Many students agree with raising faculty salaries.

"I'm glad to see them working on paying the teachers more," said Junior Nathan Henry. "If the college was not growing and improving, I might have a problem with it."

Others agree faculty members should have higher salaries, but cringe at the idea of paying more money again next year.

"It is really frustrating to me. I want to live on campus and be an RA,

— see Tuition increase, page 3

## High book prices reflect industry norm

**Ryan Voytovich**  
Staff writer

The initial response of freshman Steve Butts to the cost of his textbooks at the Whitworth College Bookstore was a familiar one: "Ouch!"

Textbook prices have been rising at an amazing rate over the past few years and prices at the Whitworth College Bookstore are reflecting the increase, said Whitworth Bookstore management.

"We price our books the same as most college bookstores," explained bookstore manager Nancy Loomis. "Most colleges do a 25 percent mark-up."

With that mark-up, one full term's books can easily cost a student more than \$200. The mark-up is necessary because the book-

store is a business. "We have to pay our employees," Loomis said.

The basis for skyrocketing textbook prices is that publishers have been increasing the cost to the bookstores.

The trend seems to be toward longer, more colorful books that are more expensive.

The Whitworthian chose six textbooks from the Whitworth College Bookstore and compared their price to prices at a few different bookstores.

Gonzaga University carried five of the six books, but the prices were all within two dollars of Whitworth's price.

An Internet site at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) advertises hardcover prices 30 percent off the suggested price of the publisher, but this apparently does not apply to textbooks. Selection is good,

with five of the books available. Prices including a nine-percent sales tax and shipping made each book more expensive at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) than at Whitworth.

Hastings and Auntie's Bookstore offer a wide selection of literature that includes few textbooks. Each establishment could offer one of the six books.

This book, which originally cost \$52.25, was \$3 less at Auntie's but would take two weeks to order. The same book was discounted by \$8 at Hastings, with a shipping time of two weeks.

Another option for students is purchasing used books. In the Whitworth Bookstore, used texts are usually bought from students at 50 percent of their new price and sold at 60 percent of the cost of a new book.

## Students invited to discuss current events

**Robert Gerl**  
Staff writer

Whitworth students, professors and alumni will come together to discuss current global economic and political issues on Thursday nights this spring.

For the past 41 years, the Political Studies department has presented the Great Decisions lecture series. Each year, guests have presented current issues dealing with U.S. foreign policy and the political state of the world.

"Through the lectures, we are trying to bring different viewpoints than those that students receive from our department. It is also an outreach to the community with an intellectual program," said Rob Wilson, associate professor of History, Political and International

Studies.

Students can receive Forum credit for attending any of the lectures. They can also receive a separate class credit. Great Decisions '98 can be taken as a one-credit course in international politics. If a student would like to attend the lectures for credit, he or she must be at each lecture, buy a book at the campus bookstore, and write a three-page paper after each presentation.

"It is important for students to realize that they are citizens of the

United States and the world. The globe is getting smaller and smaller. No country's economics

and politics exist in isolation," said Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies.

"It is important to know the issues that are facing communities all over the world," she said.

Great Decisions '98 will be presented each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room one of the Lindaman Center.

"Through the lectures, we are trying to bring in different viewpoints than those that students receive from our department."

— Rob Wilson,  
associate professor,  
Political Studies

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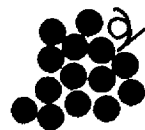
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## The GRAPEVINE



• **For whom the bell tolls:** We all wish we got paid to ring a bell at a basketball game!

• **Valentine's Day:** Ummm...why is it that candy hearts have gotten technologically advanced? Somehow "page me" just isn't the same as "be mine."

• **What's going on?** We can get a gallon of gas for less than a cold pretzel at the Campus Center Cafe.

• **Campus Close-up:** Warning to all high school seniors: Once you sign on the dotted line all the royal treatment vanishes.

• **The Olympic Games:** The great US of A is doing a swell job. We're proving ourselves unbeatable. The rest of the world must be scared to come to Utah in four years.

• **Women's Hockey:** It's about time!

• **Campus Center Construction Report:** Yippee! We've got walls. But the true question is this: Will the United States win another medal before the building is done?

• **El Niño Question of the week:** Is it better to be perpetually wringing out wet clothes or suffering from frozen nose hairs?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes**

Wednesday,  
Feb. 11

• **Applications for 1998-99 ASWC positions** are now available. Pick them up at a table at the top of the stairs in the Campus Center.

• **A meeting for all students interested in running for elected positions** for the 1998-99 school year will be held tomorrow in the ASWC Chambers at 4 p.m.

• **KWRS is on the air.** Tune in to 90.3 FM.

• **Outdoor Recreation is planning a ski trip** Feb. 20-22 to Mt. Hood Meadows. Check at the Info Desk to see if spots are still open. Cost is \$65.

• **Some dorms are planning to participate in the Bowling for Kid's Sake event** on March 8. Check with your dorm president for more information.

• **Seniors with questions about graduation events** should call Sarah Rice at x. 4232.

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## Basketball from page 1

Friedrichs. "They got the breaks on the calls, and it seemed as if everything was going wrong for us in the first half."

Whitworth came out in the second half and reclaimed the role of the aggressor, getting to the rebounds and hitting eight of fourteen three-pointers.

"I'm stunned. It was probably the best and the worst halves of basketball I've seen Whitworth play," said President Bill Robinson.

I thought we were cooked; they were pounding us in every aspect of the game," he said.

With 12:48 remaining in the game, senior Sean Weston found junior Greg Jones underneath for the basket and the foul, which pulled Whitworth to within five.

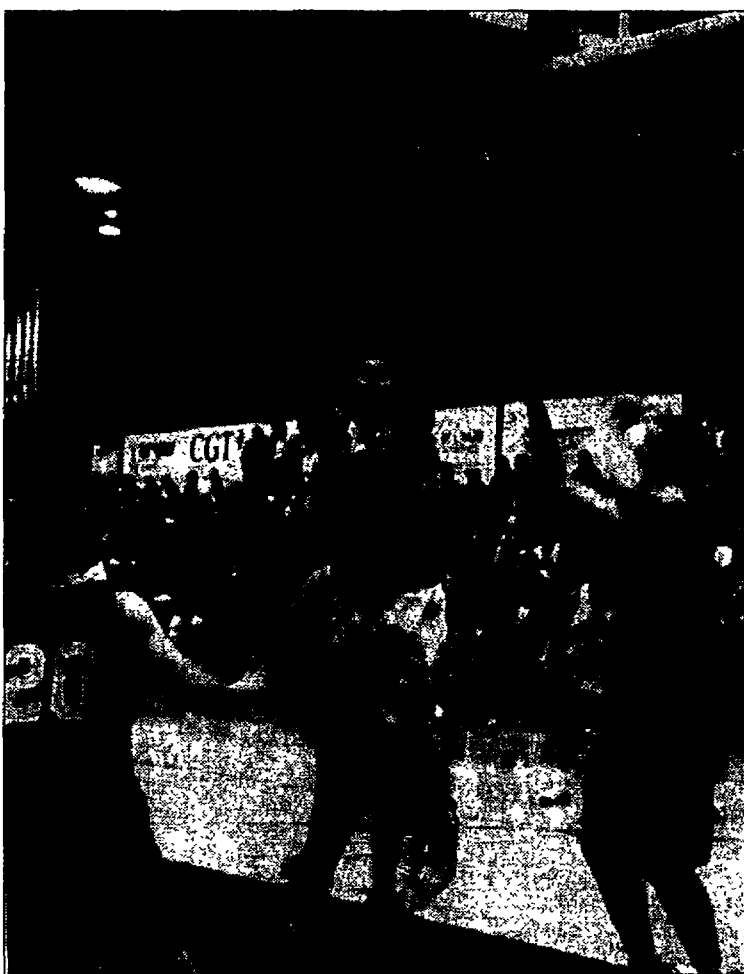
Sophomore Ryan Nelson scored a three-pointer with 8:30 to go, tying the score at 56. His two three-pointers gave him 63 for the season, tying the single-season record held by Assistant Coach Nate Williams.

Tyler Jordan, who finished with 19 points (9-10 free throws), hit two consecutive three-pointers just one minute later to take the lead at 62-58.

A desperation time-out by Lewis and Clark with three minutes remaining signaled the end of their bid to break the streak, and the crowd made sure they knew it.

One person who will not forget his Whitworth experience is Lewis and Clark guard Brooks Meek, who heard booming chants of "air-ball" every time he received a pass or took a shot after his free throw mid-way through the second half failed to touch the rim.

"The crowd was unbelievable, and we didn't want to disappoint them on seniors' night," said



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

**You can't stop him... you can only try to contain him: Senior Jeff Mix powers into the lane for an easy bucket against Pacific Lutheran on Friday night in the packed Field House.**

Friedrichs. "The support the team receives is huge. It got electric."

Jones led the Pirates with 20 points, including 3-5 from three-point land, and senior Jeff Mix took over point in the second half, finishing with 11 rebounds.

"It would be easy to let this game go to our heads, but we have to focus on winning our next two games on the road," said Weston. "We can't overlook anyone in our league."

With this win and their 75-63 victory over Pacific Lutheran on

Friday night, the Bucs are first in the conference with a 13-3 record, one game ahead of George Fox University.

Whitworth plays at Seattle University and at Puget Sound University this weekend, and one more win will secure home-court advantage in the upcoming conference playoffs.

"We've played some incredible ball here," said Friedrichs, after the game. "The streak is going to end some day, but we didn't want it to be tonight."

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## Tuition Increase from page 1

but I could save a ton of money moving off," said sophomore Heather Jones.

Every year, many factors are evaluated when deciding how much to increase tuition, Johnson

explained.

"The college has costs to operate. The product is education," he said. "We are not trying to be the cheapest, but give a great value for the students."

## Scholarships from page 1

to Whitworth.

The college will offer two full-tuition scholarships for 1998-99 freshmen.

All applicants who qualify for either the Presidential or Valedictorian Merit Scholarships may attend an on-campus competition April 17-18 for the scholarships.

One full-tuition scholarship has been offered to an incoming freshman the past five years, Pfursich said.

This year will mark the first time students openly compete for full-tuition scholarships.

The full-tuition scholarships are not being offered to continuing students. Pfursich noted that the process would be logistically and equitably difficult. It might also generate talk among students regarding the reasons the recipient(s) was selected.

"Certainly there are a lot of de-

serving students on campus. It would be difficult to have a fair and equitable way to evaluate or select one or two students from that group," Pfursich said.

Whitworth's endowed scholarships provide the only available opportunity for continuing students to increase their on-campus gift aid.

The majority of Whitworth's approximately \$70,000 annual endowments target continuing students. Incoming students are only eligible for one endowed scholarship this year, Hansen said.

The Financial Aid office also keeps books of off-campus scholarship opportunities. The books are not always current as more donors post their scholarships electronically.

Hansen suggests using "www.finaid.org" on the internet as a scholarship search source.

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## "Great Expectations" a let-down in movie form

**Jared Hungerford**  
Staff writer

Director Alfonso Cuarón and Screenwriter Mitch Glazer fail to impress with their new film, "Great Expectations." The lack of character development coupled with a meaningless focus on the sexual realm robs "Great Expectations" of the power of Dickens' novel.

The film is Cuarón's second and less successful attempt to base a film on a Dickens novel. The first, "Scrooged," starring Bill Murray, is a film based on Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol."

Unlike "Scrooged," "Great Expectations" did not have intriguing characters who captured the audience's attention. The film leaves moviegoers wondering who the characters are and why they fall into the relationships that establish the core of the film.

Ethan Hawke portrays Finnegan Bell, nicknamed Finn. The audience follows as Finn, a budding young artist, grows from a confused child to a self-assured adult. As a child, Finn fell deeply in love with Estella, an upper-class girl played by Gwyneth Paltrow. By chance, Estella becomes his Saturday playmate until the day she departs for college.

Finn's love for Estella is the biggest mystery of the film. The lack of interaction between the two leaves the audience wondering why the characters keep coming back to each other.

Of course, only Estella's personality and character are underdeveloped. As for the curves of the most intimate parts of her body, the audience is well-informed. Estella's thoughts and feelings remain a mystery throughout the film. From the first time Estella appears in the overgrown garden of her aunt's mansion to her upper-crust social appearances in New York, she is nothing more than a pretty face. Like a cheap porno film, "Great Expectations" neglects the story in order to lead the moviegoer from one erotic scene to the next.

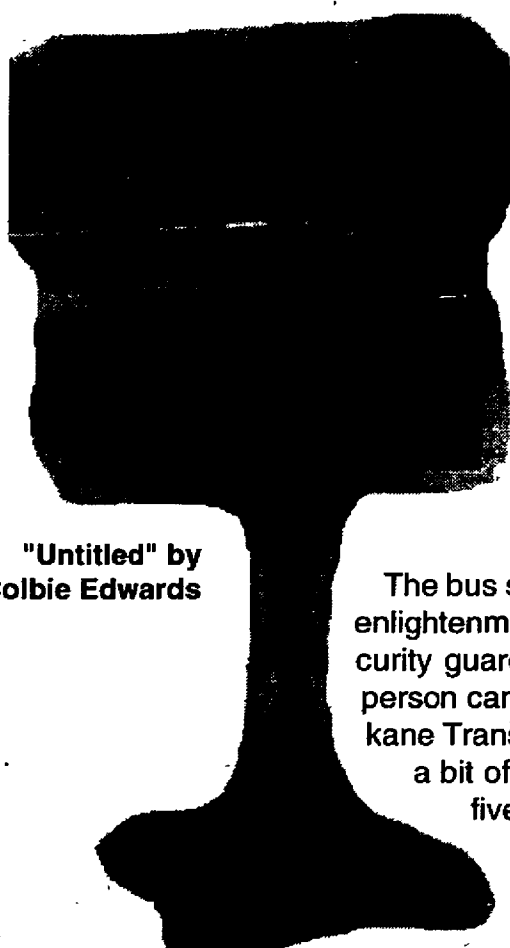
Paltrow's body is continually on display in her overly revealing clothing, the token sex scene between Finn and Estella, and the time-consuming scene of Finn painting Estella in various nude poses.

The silver lining in this disappointing film is the characters played by Anne Bancroft and Robert DeNiro.

Bancroft plays the role of Ms. Dinsmoor, Estella's lunatic aunt who warns Finn that Estella will only break his heart. Ms. Dinsmoor is intriguingly eccentric. The movie would have been better if it shared more of her history began when her wedding plans faltered and her peculiar life-style began.

DeNiro plays an escaped convict named Lustig whom Finn, as a young boy, treated kindly. Lustig later finds redemption for his crimes by dedicating himself to advancing the career of Finnegan Bell, the artist.

Aside from the compelling stories of Lustig and Ms. Dinsmoor, Dickens would not be pleased with this film version of "Great Expectations." That is unless Dickens enjoys a movie with too little plot and too much sex.



## "Untitled" by Colbie Edwards

The bus station isn't always considered a likely center of cultural enlightenment. Between the screaming children, the nervous security guards and the stands selling old movie posters, it's not always obvious what a person can do to get on the right bus. But this month at the Spokane Transit Authority Plaza downtown, passengers will discover a bit of unexpected culture. The mixed media installation by five local artists are on display in the Plaza as part of the Spokane Visual Arts Tour, which took place February 1-3.

"Generally, artists who use mixed media are not satisfied with just using canvas. They decide to incorporate as many materials into their work as they can," says

junior Penney Slack.

The artists featured in the Plaza display used such media as: a careful use of coal, wood in various forms, painted screens nailed to three-dimensional wooden frames, a bowling ball and even a car.

Visitors to the Plaza will be able to view the art from 6 a.m. to night every day through March 6.



### "Holy" by Tom O'Day



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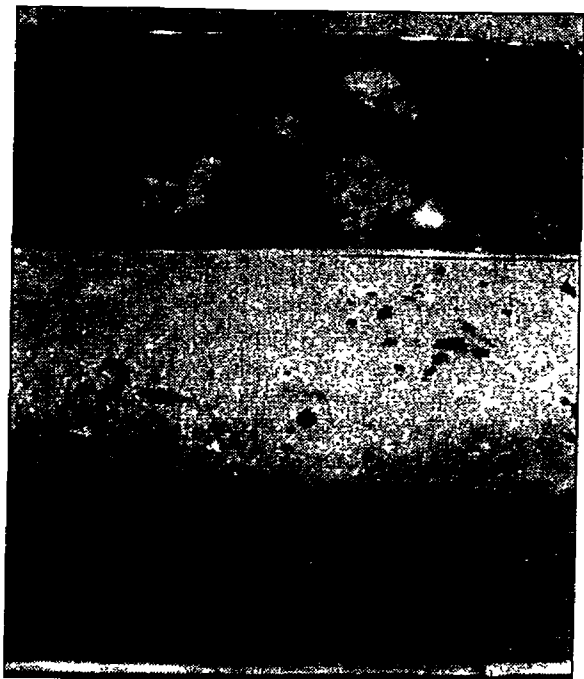
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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

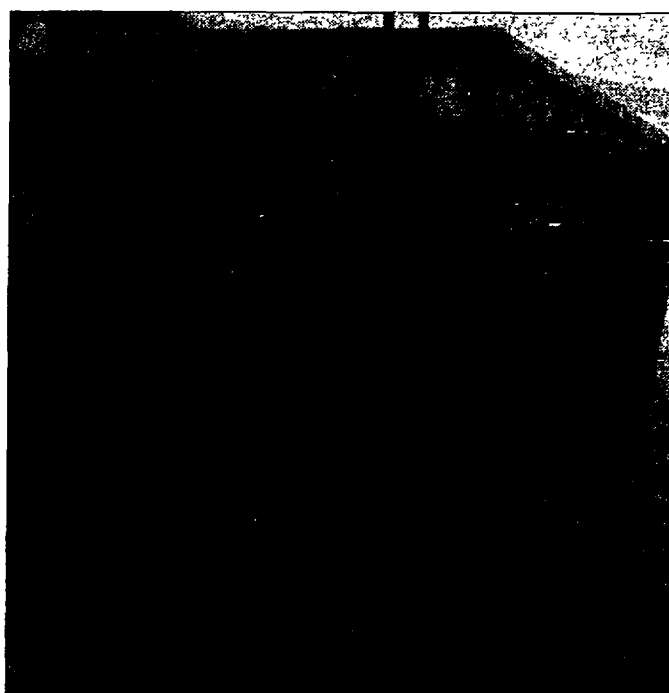
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"Art Car" by David Gross



"Untitled" by Colbie Edwards

## Japan: American-style

Japanese students reflect on American media coverage of Olympic Games

Emily Cook  
Staff writer

Each night until February 22, CBS will broadcast the XVIII Winter Olympics from Nagano, Japan. Framed by images of Buddhist statues and Japanese gardens, familiar hosts, including Dan Rather and Jim Nantz, will bring not only Olympic events, but also tidbits of Japanese culture.

When Japanese students studying at Whitworth watch the Winter Olympics from the U.S., they gain new insights about familiar customs and traditions.

"I like watching the Olympics because I can watch another country's point of view on my country," said junior Eri Hirata, a Japanese exchange student.

The backdrop of the broadcasting room for CBS made senior Kosaku Takahata, another Japanese student laugh. The intricately carved wooden frame was definitely designed by an American trying to imitate Asian styles, Takahata said with a smile.

In print as well as on the screen, foreign analysts portray the Japanese society. An article written by the New York Times explained the plight of a former Japanese athlete, Midori Ito, who won the fig-

ure skating silver medal in 1988. According to the article, the Japanese honor code prompted Ito to apologize to her country for not winning the gold. Now, as the torch lighter, she was able to undo her shame, the article explained.

"Maybe the older generation would think that athletes are competing for their country,"

said Takahata, "but the younger generation thinks more about the individual." Takahata is referring to an older Japanese expectation that athletes compete as a representative of

— Eri Hirata  
Japanese exchange student

the entire country. A loss in a competition brings shame, and a win brings honor.

Rather than analyze the U.S. media coverage, the Japanese students follow the Olympics with a sense of nostalgia.

"We just like to be able to relax, watch the Olympics and remember Japan," said Hirata.

"If the attention of all the world was on my home country, it would make me feel proud," said Raja Tanas, a sociology professor from Palestine.

Perhaps when the Olympic games make their way to American soil for the winter games in Salt Lake City in the year 2002, the foreign travelers from the United States will race to television sets, and wait with anticipation for a few glimpses of home.

Photography  
Lauren Lukala

Story  
Sarah Dingman

Layout and Design  
Shannon Stetner  
Amber Palmer

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## Not all news is good news . . .

Whitworthian's role is to inform community about all types of news

As editor-in-chief of The Whitworthian, I receive comments daily about the paper. Some people on campus complain that we only print "fluff." Others criticize us for printing news they call negative.

The role of a student newspaper is to inform the community of what is happening within it to the fullest extent possible, and as fairly as possible. As much as we wish they didn't, bad things happen at Whitworth. To pretend otherwise isolates us from the real world. I believe the strength of the Whitworth community is that in the midst of hard times or trouble we can pull together in support of others. Ignoring "bad news" does nothing good for us.

I also received feedback from people who said The Whitworthian erred in publishing a story about the arraignment of student Hillary Carr ("Student faces felony charges," Nov. 25,

### EDITORIAL



Elizabeth Vernon  
editor-in-chief

1997). Some said we failed to support Carr by printing a story about allegations of sexual misconduct. We ran the story, and we will continue to cover the case, because we feel it is more important to present facts in order to dispel rumors than to let them flourish in the absence of information.

Although some details of the

case were unclear, Carr spoke with our reporter and her denial of the allegations was printed clearly in the third paragraph.

We always try to present the information we have as impartially as possible, and we do not print such stories in order to drag "our own" through the mud or make it hard for them to stay in the community.

The Whitworthian staff makes decisions to print with much deliberation and consideration of the consequences. And in the end, it is the decision of the editors that puts a story in the paper or removes it. This is a student newspaper, run by students in all aspects. We do have an adviser who does just that: advise. Although she gives us her opinion, student editors make all decisions.

It is my hope that the community will continue to give us feedback so that we can continue to learn and grow.

### Dear Editor . . .

## Student charges The Whitworthian with irresponsible reporting of Carr case

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to The Whitworthian's article of Nov. 25 ("Student faces felony charges").

Because The Whitworthian is not a daily publication, I realize your staff may have felt it necessary to publish this story before Ms. Carr had a chance to plead before a judge. However, no deadline should remove the burden of responsible reporting.

First, although reporting to give information only may have been your intent, the presence of assumed guilt was prominent due to your omission of any substantial defense of Ms. Carr. In spite of the fact that the reporter took plenty of time to outline the charges and interview faculty about the multicultural education requirement, not a word was written about the classic tendency of prosecutors to over-charge. This could have been solved by talking with any representative of the public defender's office, not to mention any person with experi-

ence in law. Another question that your report did not pose was this: If this happened last January, why did it take over ten months to reach fruition? Could this simply be a trumped-up charge devised by jilted high school students?

The second difficulty I had with the report was this: Is this in Whitworth's mission statement? Does the college now support bringing its students under the microscope of its own media? Is this trend being reflected in your report? It is important to remember that there is a vast difference between the scrutiny with which the media should investigate private individuals versus public figures. If we do not recognize the difference, why not write about every student who is charged with any offense beyond an infraction?

I hope you will keep these matters in mind if there is any further coverage of this or any other such issue.

-Dale Hammond,  
senior

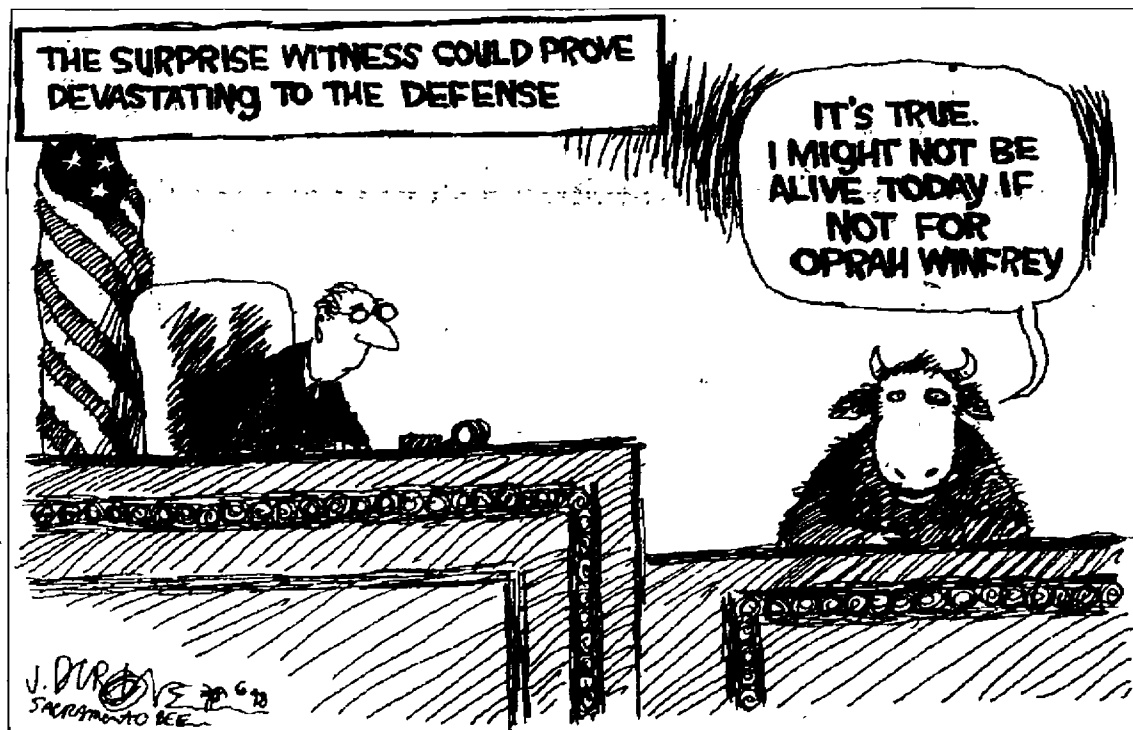
## ASWC president explains Springfest '98

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a moment to let everyone know the scoop on Springfest '98. For those who have never heard of this rich tradition, Springfest is an annual day-long event when we get a chance to showcase Whitworth, raise money for local charities and have fun! Springfest will be held on campus April 25. There are some good reasons for keeping Springfest on campus instead of having it at Riverfront Park as we have in the past. First, we will have more freedom with the activities we do, (like selling food and hosting a road race) and the shaky weather won't set us back

at all. We are excited about activities like the annual Fun Run, perhaps the largest Yard Sale this side of the Mississippi, some great bands and entertainment, and there might even be a car or two to smash. We have elected to sponsor En Christo and Cup of Cool Water ministries with the money we raise. So, mark your calendars and be prepared for a fiesta like you have never seen before. There will be more info to come, so stay tuned. If you have any questions about Springfest, or if you are looking for a way to be involved, call me at x. 4559 and I will hook you up.

-Robin Kolb  
ASWC president, senior



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## Safeway: beware of The Power Shopper

Kyle Drexel  
Staff writer

Anything can happen during a random jaunt to the store. Find the ultimate bargain? True love? Get hepatitis A? You never know. Whatever lowly force in the universe responsible for supermarket experiences will not be second-guessed. Curious events have been witnessed at our own beloved Safeway.

All kinds of behavior may be seen at Safeway. You may overhear heated debates over the merits of Spam vs. Spam Lite. You might see people testing for melon ripeness with a Jedi-like intensity. But if you have wronged the shopping gods, you might unwittingly invoke their

wrath. It will descend on you in the form of The Power Shopper.

This creature looks like a middle aged woman, but don't be fooled! It has bargain lust in its blood and two coupons for everything. It blocks the aisles and reads each label to get the two cent savings per metric ton of cheese it doesn't need. Frequently seen with The Irrational Woman Who Incessantly Yells At Her Kids and her sidekicks, The Uberbrats.

Once at the checkout stand, The Power Shopper will load up the little food mover belt with an enormous pile of hard tack it had assembled, all 341 unappealing items. Then, it glances at your little basket (containing six or so meager but tasty food items) and places the thin plastic "shopper divider" between it and the unruly stack it brought,

as if you would have forgotten who was buying what. (Then again, maybe Power Shopper was afraid you would try to claim the goods as your own; thus smugly thwarting you with that impenetrable, barricade-like "shopper divider.")

Other breeds of shopping types exist. I personally am plagued by The Inquirer. These beings will latch on to you and ask many random questions about where to find products, even if they have to trample the well-informed employees to get to you. I've had a middle aged woman cross-check a stock boy to accost me. She then looked at my sweatshirt (bearing the name of a local university), paused, and asked where the beer aisle was. It's hard not to read into that. Maybe she was working for The Power Shopper.

## Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to

the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 20 for publication in the Feb. 24 issue.

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WHITWORTHIAN

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# WINTER OLYMPICS

NAGANO 1998

## Boarders bring style to Nagano

Controversy and conflicting attitudes shadow debut sport

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

The opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics brought more than just Japan's traditions to the world. They also brought snowboarding as one of the newest medal sports.

The International Olympic Committee decided to introduce new sports like snowboarding to the Olympics because they wanted to draw more viewers and fans in the upcoming century.

Snowboarding events brought athletes with brightly colored, spiked hair, pierced body parts such as tongues, navels and noses, and baggy pants.

This non-conforming sport is joining the ranks of an elite world where conformity is the Golden Rule and competitors dress and look alike.

This could lead to problems among these athletes who take pride in being different.

"This shouldn't cause any problems because it is just a way for good boarders to get some recognition. They won't let their sport change," said sophomore Nate Piturachsattit.

Although some athletes feel their sport will not change, the Olympic Committee is already enforcing change.

The IOC is asking for uniform dress from boarders, especially for the opening ceremonies.

"I'll be so embarrassed just wearing some USA sweat suit at the ceremonies, looking like a

### SPORTS COMMENTARY

## Curling: Shuffleboard on ice

Chad LaVine  
Staff writer

Picture this. You sit down with your son for a little bonding time during the Winter Olympics.

Instead of tuning in to CBS' coverage of downhill skiing, hockey or the bobsled, you and your son are forced to watch the gold medal round of curling.

Excuse me. Did I miss something? The last time I checked, the Olympics were an awe-inspiring assembly of chiseled athletes who have pushed their minds and bodies to their limits, not a couple of work buddies standing around with brooms and a 42-pound stone.

Thanks to the Olympic Committee's desire to expand the appeal of the Olympics, we must now be subjected to curling, one of the events making its medal debut at the Nagano Winter Games.

For those unfamiliar with curling, here's a quick overview. A stone, shaped like a teapot, is slid along the ice to-

ward a bullseye target.

Whichever team can get their stone closest to the target gets a point. The direction and speed at which the stone travels is determined by the toss, and the other teammates smoothing out the ice in front of the stone with push brooms.

That's it. There's curling.

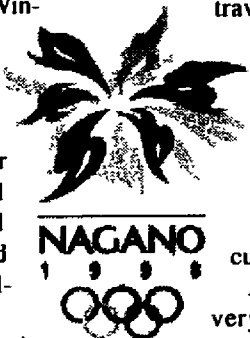
Athletic ability plays very little part in this event, which bears striking similarities to other pointless activities such as bocce ball and lawn darts.

However, these other games rarely take two hours to play.

I suppose the Olympic Committee argues that since a curling match consumes as much time as a good baseball game, its existence is justified. I beg to differ.

When I have a son, I refuse to taint him with the tedium of curling.

He will be raised on normal, athletic sports rather than the harmful pain-staking task of viewing the so-called sport of curling.



dork. The whole attitude of all this organized baloney makes me want to puke. It's a joke," said Todd Richards, U.S. snowboarder, to ESPN SportZone.

The people who do this sport are free spirits, and won't let things change," said sophomore Nika Blackman.

Snowboarding is a new sport that has become popular around the world despite its early problems.

"I think snowboarding being an Olympic event is wonderful. I love it! It's something new and different and brings a new generation and type of people to the Olympics," said Blackman.

Not everyone is excited about the idea of snowboarding becoming an Olympic event.

Terje Haakonsen, a top snowboarder from Norway, refused to attend.

"I'm for being free and not letting some dude's score classify me," said

Haakonsen. Other boarders agreed with Haakonsen and refused to compete.

The competitions have begun, and Ross Rebagliati of Canada won the first gold in the giant slalom.

Just as soon as he won snowboarding's first gold medal, he was almost the first Olympic athlete in his sport's history to have a medal taken back.

Drug test results came in and Rebagliati's showed traces of marijuana.

After a long appeals process by Canada, the IOC agreed to let him keep his medal.

The amount of marijuana in his system was from second-hand smoke and this is not a violation of any IOC rule.

The athletes who have chosen to conform to the dress code and other rules established by the IOC will be competing in the half-pipe and giant slalom.

U.S. snowboarders Russ Powers and Shannon Dunn won bronze medals in the half pipe. At the time of publication, they were the only U.S. medalists in snowboarding.

Catch all  
**THE WHITWORTHIAN**  
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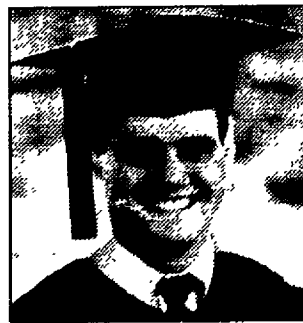


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### OLYMPIC WATCH

Tuesday: Women's Ice Hockey- Gold Medal  
Speed skating  
Freestyle skiing

Wednesday: Men's Ice Hockey  
Women's figure skating

Thursday: Speed skating  
Women's Slalom

Friday: Men's Ice Hockey  
Bobsled- Four men  
Women's Figure skating

Saturday: Men's Ice Hockey- Gold Medal  
Bobsled- Four men  
Sliding Exhibition

Sunday: Closing Ceremonies

# SPORTS

Volume 88 • Number 11

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

February 17, 1998

## Pirates stay in hunt for playoffs

**Tim Mitrovich**  
Staff writer

The Pirates rebounded from Friday night's loss and kept their playoff hopes alive with a 59-56 victory over the Lewis & Clark Pioneers on Saturday in the Field House.

The night that was supposed to be for the seniors turned into the night of the seniors as they combined to score 41 of Whitworth's 59 points.

"We knew it would be a big game, so we talked to each other during the shoot-around about stepping it up," said senior guard Kristen Davis.

The first half was marked by furious full-court presses and physical inside play, especially by Whitworth's senior forward Andrea Sherer and the Pioneers' Sara Warnock.

Warnock led all scorers at the half with 12 points.

The patience of the Bucs' leading scorer paid off in the end as Warnock fouled out with 9:10 to go in the game.

"I just tried to bang back. I knew eventually she would pick up the fouls," said Sherer.

After clinging to a six-point lead going into the half, Whitworth

came out on fire. The Pirates built up a 15-point lead after junior Cindy Viall's three pointer with 13 minutes to go in the game.

Lewis and Clark rallied and cut Whitworth's lead to one. With 1:44 left, Davis stepped up to end the Pioneer run with a crucial free throw. Sherer followed up the clutch-shot with a big steal.

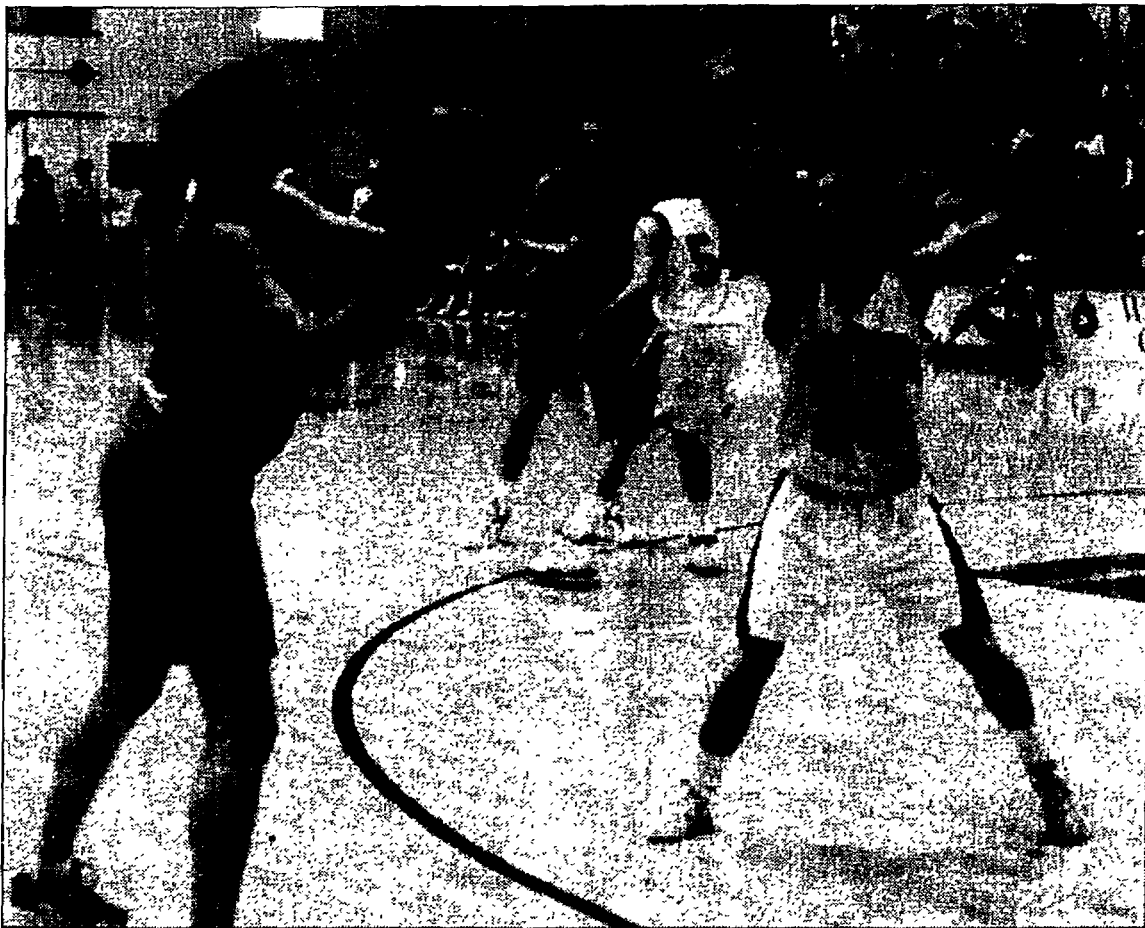
The game appeared to be over when Lewis and Clark threw the ball out of bounds with two seconds left, but the Pioneers got one last chance after the referee ruled that the ball had hit a Whitworth player.

Lewis and Clark's final three-point attempt fell short to give Whitworth the much-needed victory.

"It was really emotional, especially for me, being my last game with this team here at home," said Viall.

Despite Friday night's close loss to Pacific Lutheran, Saturday night's win keeps Whitworth in the playoff picture.

Two wins next weekend over Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound, coupled with losses by Linfield College and Willamette University, could be enough to give Whitworth the fourth and final playoff spot.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

**Defense...Love it, love it, love it: Senior point guard Kristen Davis "D's-up" on a Pioneer during the Pirates' 59-56 win Saturday in the Field House. The Bucs need a road sweep this weekend and help from Linfield and Willamette to secure a fourth seed at the NCIC Conference playoffs Feb. 24 and 28.**

## Time to taper; Bucs prepare for post-season meets

**Individuals, relays will decide placing for swim team at national and conference meets**

**Anna Marshall**  
Staff writer

The dual-meet season is over for the Pirate swim teams. Now they wait for the championships to begin.

The NCIC Conference Champi-

onships will be held Feb. 19 to 21 at Lewis and Clark College, and the NAIA National Championships will take place from March 5-7 at the Federal Way Aquatic Center in Federal Way, Wash.

The small size of the teams eight

on the men's side and ten on the women's was a disadvantage to the team.

The Pirates swam against teams twice their size, which made it easier for the other teams to score. Despite the small team, the men's record was 7-4 and the women went 6-5.

The Pirates have 11 swimmers who have already qualified for Nationals: seniors Dan Welch and Mike Peloso, juniors Alison Eckenroad and Jeremiah Pappé, sophomores Mindy Galbraith, Brian Rice, Ben Swinehart and Megan Williams.

Freshmen Erin Kay, Kristine Kowalski and Jake Palmer have made the time cut for competition at Nationals.

"We're too small to do anything spectacular at conference," Head Coach Tom Dodd said. "We'll start showing up a lot more at Nationals."

Dodd said he can see the team in the top six or seven teams at Nationals, maybe better.

Individual swimmers bring in the points at the championship level. The team has performed well on individual levels throughout the season.

While swimming against teams

twice their size Whitworth consistently placed first in events.

During the meet against Central Washington University, the men won 10 out of 11 individual races.

Though Dodd thinks his squad will make a big showing at Nationals, he is careful not to put too much pressure on the swimmers.

"I don't want there to be coach's pressures on top of the individual pressures," he said.

Since this is such a small team, Dodd does not see a lot of differentiation between the swimmers and he expects them all to do well at the championship level.

Galbraith has a chance at breaking a couple of records at the NCIC level, Dodd said.

Galbraith, a veteran of Nationals, said her goals for the Championship season are to win Conference and place in the top three at Nationals.

She is also shooting for a conference and national record in her events: 200, 500 and 1650 meter Freestyle, and three relays.

"Our whole season has been enjoyable. The team is small and close," said Galbraith. "Other teams are afraid of us because we've got the top people."



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

**Swimmers take your mark: The start of a men's race during the last home meet against Whitman College. The Bucs will head to the NCIC Championships this weekend and to Nationals March 5-7.**



## THIS WEEK



**Pirate swimmer prepares for Nationals**

page 8



**Ally McBeal takes TV-land by storm**

page 5

**Voices**  
**Clinton and Lewinsky: Is it our business?**

page 6

**WHITWORTH Speaks Out**  
**returns**  
**page 4**

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aswc/wwian/whit.htm

### • Correction •

Last week's graduation story gave the incorrect time for the master's degree ceremony. The ceremony is Sat., May 16 at 10 a.m.

## Bucs headed for Nationals despite playoff loss to PLU

**Campbell White**  
Staff writer

The conference playoffs ended abruptly for Whitworth last week when the Bucs lost their first game 66-68 to Pacific Lutheran University here in the Field House.

The loss also snapped an amazing 43-game home winning streak for the Pirates in the Field House. Ironically, the last conference team to beat Whitworth at home was Pacific Lutheran, back in 1994.



"It was a hard game to lose. It had been a long time since we finished a game at home and walked out of the locker rooms sad," said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs.

The silence after the game indicated many of the fans felt the same feeling as the players.

"The streak was a big thing, but it was also a huge weight on everyone's shoulders," said freshman Ryan Nelson. "At least now, it will be a little easier to just come in and play basketball."

The Bucs only made 22 of their 58 shots in the game, including 14 of 20 free throws. Mental mistakes also plagued the Pirates. They allowed easy transition baskets and backdoor lay-ups.

"We could have played better," said senior Jeff Mix. "You have to make shots to win, and they weren't dropping that night. And our defense was pretty pathetic."

Junior Tyler Jordan turned in a stellar performance, however, leading the team with 19 points on 7 for 12 shooting. He also led the Pirates with eight rebounds and four steals, and hit four three-pointers. Overall, Whitworth only hit 8 of 25 three-point attempts.

"As a team, we didn't play our best against PLU, but that's why we practice, to eliminate those mistakes,"



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

**Sophomore James Sullivan stands in disbelief as the Pirates' 43-game home winning streak was brought to an end by PLU Wednesday night.**

said Assistant Coach Rodney Wecker.

After their early exit from the tournament, the team took a few days off to recuperate and resumed practice on Wednesday.

"We were pretty banged up with injuries, so this rest could be good for us," said Friedrichs.

"I don't ever like to lose, but it's a

chance to regroup and heal," he said.

The team had to take a break sooner or later, since their focus on the conference championship had never allowed an emotional let-up during the regular season, said

—see **Men's Basketball**, page 7

## Science Center gets \$2.4 million overhaul

**Ryan Voytovich**  
Staff writer

The Eric Johnston Science Center will get at least \$2.4 million in renovations this spring and possible temporary closure next fall.

The \$2.4 million allotted for the restoration project will be used to refurbish the building in many ways. A primary concern is the heating and cooling system that has, like much of the building, not been updated since the late 1960s.

The National Science Foundation will pay \$660,000 for the project because it upgrades existing research space. The remaining funds will come from board members and a large endowment, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

The Science Center needs to be brought up to 1998 safety and access codes. Handicap access to all floors and facilities will be provided, as well updated wiring and plumbing.

Associate Biology Professor Lee Anne Chaney is chair of the users planning group for the Science building renovation. Cost negotiations are underway with a contractor, said Chaney. Work on the building may start as early as May 1 and should be completed by January 1999.

The changes made to the Science Center will not be seen on the outside, but interior plans call for dedicated research facilities, revamped classrooms and minor aesthetic changes including a fresh coat of paint on interior walls.

Full-scale renovations should not begin until fall term next year when much of the science building will be closed.

"It'll be a very interesting fall as the building will basically be shut down," Chaney said.

—see **Science Center**, page 3

## Increased enrollment creates scheduling problems for Registrar's office

**Laura Williams**  
Staff writer

Whitworth's underclassmen became frustrated again when registration rolled around, classes filled fast, and they were short credits.

"This spring, there were 100 closed classes, including labs and double-listed classes," said Gary Whisenand, registrar and acting associate dean for Curriculum.

With enrollment up this year, the demand for popular classes in-

creased.

"The freshman class grows more each year," said Whisenand.

This year's sophomore class has 320 students and there are 398 freshmen. That is almost an 80-student difference between the two classes.

Core 350 had to move from the science auditorium to the chapel because over 200 students needed to fulfill the requirement.

Core 250 was split into two sections this semester to make room for more students, and six sections of Interper-

sonal Communication were offered this semester in attempt to meet student demand. Even with these additions, students had to settle for a place on a waiting list on registration day.

"I try and balance my class to get as many students as possible, and still give a positive experience," said Associate Communication Studies Professor Ron Pyle. "If we opened the class to 100 people, the experience would change. It's a constant balancing act to preserve

a quality course."

Most departments prepare for registration by trying to project how many sections they can offer. Academic Affairs then tries to adjust the schedule as needed. The Religion department is handling the growth by offering more classes than ever before.

The Registrar's office says that students will have a better chance at getting the classes they want if they do not demand a specific professor.

—see **Registration**, page 3

## News briefs

### Phase II construction update

Because of a mild winter, Phase II construction of the Whitworth Campus Center is on schedule.

Construction may move ahead of schedule, making substantial completion of the project done earlier in the summer.

The new dining facility will be open at the beginning of the 1998-99 school year.

—Peter Metcalf

### Food service committees formed

Two committees were formed to decide which food service company will serve Whitworth next year. The first one is the Food Ser-

vice Selection Committee, which is preparing a proposal to invite other food services to visit campus. It plans to send a request out on March 1. The second, the Food Facilities Committee, is gathering ideas about food serving.

—Brooke Evans

### New dorm on hold

Projected enrollment for fall 1998 is too low to justify beginning construction on a new dormitory facility.

The Board of Trustees has authorized the construction of an additional residence hall once enrollment is high enough.

The project will be reconsidered at the fall board meeting.

—Peter Metcalf

### Professors honored

Whitworth Associate Professor of Psychology Jim Waller has completed a new book. The book, "Face to Face: The Changing State of Racism Across America," will be released nationally in April.

Laurie Lamon, professor of English, recently published a poem entitled, "Night," in "The New Republic."

—Peter Metcalf

### International Club banquet Saturday

The International Club hosts its annual banquet this Saturday.

The theme for this year's event is Harambee and the banquet will

offer food and entertainment reflective of South Korean, Thai, Taiwanese, Chinese, Scottish, French, Mexican and Hawaiian cultures.

Although Marriott will prepare the food, the recipes are from international students.

The dinner will be held at 5 p.m. in the WCC with entertainment following at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for students.

—Stephanie Minten

### Human Sexuality Week: March 2-9

This week features six presentations related to human sexuality. The week's theme is "Being Human. Being Sexual." Forum

credit is available for all presentations.

The week's schedule is:

• Today: "Politics, Theology and Homosexuality: A Dialogue," 4 p.m. in the chapel.

• Tomorrow: "Sex Tac Toe," 8 p.m. in Stewart.

• Thursday: "A Closer Look at Mars and Venus," 9:45 p.m., Ballard.

• Friday: "Sexual Decision Making," 7:30 p.m., Warren

• Monday: "Revisiting Sex Ed," Forum, and "Healthy Relationships," 8 p.m. in BJ.

Look for an information brochure in your mailbox or call the health center at x. 3259 for more information.

—Elizabeth Vernon

## Project to expand computer labs underway

### Computing Services will make more computers available to solve overcrowding in labs

Kyle Kee  
Staff writer

The number of people using the library computer labs is growing, but the number of available computers has remained static.

"The increased utilization of the computer labs by classes, users and the like are filling the labs to capacity," said Garrett Riddle, computer lab coordinator.

Computing Services plans to expand.

The room in the library that Academic Affairs previously occupied

will become the "Student Project Center." This will make eight more computers available, which will be designated for student projects. These computer terminals may be connected to the Internet.

Computing Services will also create satellite labs for business, computer science, social sciences, education, and the physical and chemical sciences. This project is in the early stages of planning. These satellite labs will be located in the main buildings each department. The purpose of these labs is to make computers available for the students in each of these disciplines for a specific project and to decrease the amount of students using the main labs for extended hours.

Computing Services will also aid departments by adding lan-

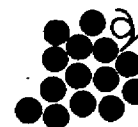
guage recognition software. This software has become popular and is increasing in demand rapidly, especially for the language departments. This software is not a high priority yet.

"It is hard to keep a balance between improvements and consistency," said Riddle.

Right now the support staff for computers and labs are being stretched a bit thin, so another goal is to find the resources to hire more employees.

To enable Whitworth to expand on Computing Services, financial resources are needed. Typically, these resources come from appropriations in the Whitworth fiscal budget. The money for the fiscal budget comes from endowments, grants, private funding, gifts and donations.

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** Go for a walk in the rain at Riverfront Park with the one you love. Run across the big, open meadows acting like airplanes. Run with the statues. It'll lift your spirits — we promise!

• **Thoughts to Ponder:** Things you might consider giving up for Lent:

- Your obsessive-compulsive behaviors.
- Core 350.
- Stalking that girl or guy you really like. . . c'mon, we know who you are.
- Coffee.
- Church.
- The obsession that you are going to marry that particular person (even though he/she doesn't know you exist).
- Chocolate (But there's so much good Easter candy!).
- Not dating.
- Sending e-mail forwards to half the school.
- Homework.
- Complaining about the weather in Spokane.
- Complaining about how there's nothing to do in Spokane.
- Complaining in general.
- Core 350 Discussion Group.
- Sleep.

• **Question of the Week:** Why is it that Marriott and Physical Plant vehicles can drive through the Loop, but if a student does it, the police get called?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC  
Minutes**

Wednesday,  
Feb. 25

• **SERVE Coordinator Lora Grissen** reported that 30-Hour Famine participants raised enough money to feed five families of five for a year.

• **The International Club Banquet** begins at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center. Buy tickets at the Info Desk. Cost is \$7.

• **The Senior Coffeehouse** is at 9 p.m. Friday in the Campus Center. Cost is \$3 for all the coffee you can drink.

• **Intramurals** is planning a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Saturday and Sunday. Sign up at the Campus Center Info Desk by Thursday.

• **If you're interested in going to Yosemite for Spring Break**, call Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Andrea Read at x. 4561 to express your interest.

• **ASWC meetings** are each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the WCC.

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### Ethicists of the Week

Section 1: Christy Lang

Section 2: Jacob Meadows

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### Pirate spirit



Corrie Wasser/Whitworthian

The Whitworth pirate entertains a young group at the men's basketball game on Wednesday.

## Whitworth Pres. offers new fellowship group on Sundays for college students

**Laura Williams**  
Staff writer

Students can connect to Whitworth Presbyterian Church's large congregation through a new college group meeting on Sunday mornings.

"College students in the church weren't fitting in with the adult Bible classes, so we created a class just for their needs," said Sarah Singleton, a leader of the college group. "Through the work of the spirit, we want to give students a bigger example of the power and love of God."

In the past, college students were invited to attend adult Bible studies before worship. Though these classes gave students structure, many found it hard to iden-

tify with the adults. It was also easy for students to disappear in the large congregation.

"We wanted to make sure the church was providing an opportunity for college students to gather and have a vital part in the church," said Jack Burns, assistant Communication Studies professor and a leader of the college group. "The program is aimed at college-age students; we want to provide opportunities for spiritual growth."

The first gathering was held at the beginning of February, and 60 students attended.

"I will feel more connected to the church through this college group, because I get to meet so many new people," said freshman Julia Lucas. "Students on campus seem more real to me now, through

the group sharing we had last week."

The college group consists of a wide range of students, from those in their first year of college to college graduates. The majority of attendees are from Whitworth, but a good number come from colleges around Spokane.

The program starts at 9:50 a.m. on Sundays and goes until 11 a.m. The hour is divided into 10 minutes of snacks and sharing, 20 minutes of teaching by a leader and 25 minutes of small-group discussion.

The leadership team consists of four sets of couples and two professors, including Toby Schwartz and Jack and Kristi Burns.

"It's nice to see professors out of class and see their commitment to faith," said Lucas.

## Hepatitis outbreak on decline, health officials say

**Immunization, good hygiene best ways to protect against the liver-attacking virus**

**Jenny Neyman**  
Staff writer

The Hepatitis A outbreak in Spokane is declining after it was identified last year, and it is expected to run its course by the end of the year.

Hepatitis is a group of viruses that attacks the liver, can cause liver damage and occasionally causes death.

Symptoms of Hepatitis A can include fever, diarrhea, muscle aches and jaundice. But these symptoms don't have to be present for a person to be infected.

"Some people who have hepatitis don't have any symptoms but can still expose other people to it," said Jan Murray, R.N., M.Ed. and director of the Health Center at Whitworth.

Hepatitis A is transmitted through the fecal oral-route, said Murray. In other words, people

who do not wash their hands after going to the bathroom and then handle food can transmit the virus to whoever eats the contaminated food.

An infected person is considered infectious for two weeks prior to the onset of illness and up to two weeks following illness, according to a Hepatitis A report published in February by the Spokane Regional Health District.

Immunization and good hygiene are the best ways to prevent Hepatitis A, said Murray.

Immunization consists of two shots taken six to 12 months apart, with a booster every 10 years.

A prescription is required to receive Hepatitis A shots, and they are administered at the Spokane County Health Department, at the Whitworth Health Center or by a personal physician.

Murray recommends immunization for anyone who works in a restaurant, eats out frequently, travels overseas or to third-world countries, or works with families in a lower socio-economic environment.

Marriott's hepatitis policy does

not require workers to be immunized. However, workers are required to follow these safety procedures: no ready-to-eat food should be touched by bare hands, all workers must follow proper hand washing procedures, all surfaces should be sanitized after coming in contact with food, foods should be kept at safe and proper temperatures and no worker should handle food while ill.

The current Hepatitis A outbreak is expected to follow previous trends in Spokane by lasting two years before showing any signs of decline, said the Assessment/Epidemiology Center report.

The outbreak started last year and statistics in the report show a decline.

"The outbreak isn't really anything to be majorly concerned about," said Murray. "It's part of the ebb and flow of outbreaks in our culture because most people are not immunized against it."

According to the report, 190 cases of Hepatitis A were reported from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 in 1997. This year, 89 cases have already been reported.

## Project aims to draw, retain more transfer students

**Kyle Kee**  
Staff writer

Whitworth is in the early stages of developing a comprehensive program to attract and retain transfer students.

The goal is to have between 100 and 150 transfer students enroll next fall. Admissions will strive to reach this goal by utilizing the talents and abilities of students, staff and professors.

The emphasis is on sheer numbers to generate the needed funds to maintain and develop the college. "Whitworth is a tuition-driven college," said Debbie Harvey, Admissions representative for transfer students.

Without the proper number of students the college would not be

able to operate.

The first priority of Admissions is incoming freshmen classes, but an untapped source of prospective students is those transferring in.

Harvey defines transfer students as "students that have graduated from high school and have taken college credit."

Whitworth must adopt an unstructured way of recruitment with these students. Admissions is currently "beating the bushes," going out on foot and directly recruiting these students, said Harvey.

The program would structure efforts of the recruitment process and generate the best possible alternative for supplementing the Whitworth student body. This would also increase diversity on campus.

### Registration: Headaches for students, administration

"Some professors are just more popular; students who don't even need certain credits take the class because of the professor," said Whisenand.

One alternative that has been presented as a possible solution to the registration problem is allowing underclassmen to register first.

"I don't think it is fair to let freshmen register first," said freshman Robert Rose.

"Seniors have been here a lot

longer than we have, and we have three more years to get the classes we want," he said.

Freshman Brandon Watts couldn't find any open PE classes that he was interested in, and he had to rearrange the schedule for spring that he had planned because of closed classes.

"I think registering by class is fine, but it isn't fair for people to have last names that start with 'W,'" he said.

### Science Center: \$2.4 million overhaul planned

"It's going to be really tough," said junior Dave Boscow.

Boscow will have to find room for three science labs during fall term next year.

Most science courses will be moved to assorted buildings across the campus. Labs will be harder to place.

According to Chaney, some labs may not be taken for the first half of fall term, then be doubled up in the second half when more labs will be available.

To make sure all students can attend the labs they need to, Chaney said that some labs might be scheduled at night or on Saturdays.

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## What do you think about the allegations concerning President Clinton and a former White House intern?



"We must redefine the public and private realm before we can determine if President Clinton is guilty."  
-Christian Gunter, senior

"I'm appalled the nation is focusing on the ethical/moral implication of who the President sleeps with rather than the ethical/moral implication of U.S. military involvement in Iraq."  
-Julia Stronks, assistant professor of history, political and international studies

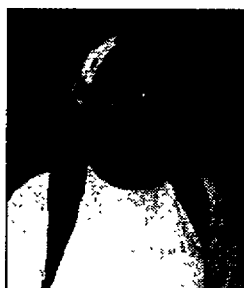


## Speaks Out



"I think he's guilty. He has a track record that's horrible and everything points to him. And I think he's slime."  
-Mikayla Paris, senior

"In a way, I think it is none of our business. There are better issues than Monica Lewinsky and the president."  
-Melissa Hendrickson, junior



"I don't think it's true. They're trying to make him look like a bad guy. Let him do his job."  
-Jessica Filo, freshman

"If they turn out to be true, it is an immoral relationship, and it is made doubly so for having lied about it."  
-Jim Edwards, professor of religion



-Compiled by Kyle Drexel and Amber Palmer

- For more on Clinton/Lewinsky, see page 6.

## Scene

### Entirely Students . . .

Rachel, played by sophomore Hannah Snelling, and Renee, portrayed by senior Kelly Simon, discuss their mother's new boyfriend in "Snow Angels" by junior Brooke Kiener. The one-act play, directed by senior Kate Hancock, depicted two sisters dealing with the first Thanksgiving after their father's death. "Snow Angels" was the first of four plays performed Friday in the premiere performance of the Eleventh-Hour Theatre Group. The performance was the first time Whitworth theatre students wrote, directed and performed original works. The shows attracted an audience so large people sat on the floor and the piano.

## Projects signal beginning of end for seniors

Jill Read  
Staff writer

Graduation and life thereafter is creeping up on seniors as they approach the final months of their undergraduate careers. But for now, many seniors are either becoming engrossed in individual senior projects or reflecting back on the culmination of their college major as May 17 looms up.

Many majors require seniors to work on either an individual or team project.

Senior psychology major Bill Kvasnikoff's research enthalls him. He spent the spring semester of his junior year researching the role of free will in the neurological sense at the Western Psychological Association.

"The brain is not hard-wired, and because of something called Quantum Mechanics, there is room for free will in the brain," said Kvasnikoff.

Kvasnikoff approves of the idea of senior research and offers advice for younger students. "Find something you are passionate about. It always helps if it's something meaningful to you. Being cast out alone . . . often causes anxiety but if you are interested and well prepared . . . it [is] less overwhelming," he said.

Senior Joy Crawford spent last semester researching the reasons behind women's dissatisfaction with their bodies. Crawford spends about three hours a week on her project studying existing data and statistics and meeting with her research mentor Karol Maybury, assistant professor of psychology. This figure does not account for the time investment required by her ongoing individual research.

"[Senior projects] look good for graduate school applications and the researching experience is very beneficial. It allows seniors to compile all their knowledge of the subject matter into one project of their choice. It gives you a sense of comfort and accomplishment after you are all done," Crawford said.

Senior Kate Hancock recently completed her theatre performance requirement by putting on "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" with five other theatre majors.

The performers began rehearsals last summer and performed the plays in late September.

"I learned so much and worked so hard giving it my best effort that it really was a great closure to the last four years. . . . [Senior projects are] really beneficial and prepare you well to go on in the world. You are able to apply all you learned on a much grander scale," she said.

Assistant English Professor Laurie Lamon and Associate English Professor Doug Sugano teach Senior Project for English majors. "It is a capstone course where the students either write an intensive criticism paper or make a portfolio with a central vision or focus," Lamon said.

The course concludes with the Senior readings during graduation weekend.

"It is quite an event. There are powerful poems about loss and emotions that leave the audience in silence. The quality of writing is extraordinary and fun but be prepared to come early because last year there was only standing room left."

## Centre students

April McIlhen  
Staff writer

Fighting rooms student terrain of Centre January 1999, professors will vice tour.

Their journey include a month of Spanish taught malan tutors, long immersion duran commun sure to various ties in Costa Nicaragua, and about the current El Salvador.

"People [in States] try to p issue of pove will have fac have experienc hand," said jun a peace studies

Students wh will receive a n four credits in ish, three histo in sociology, earned through correlated to a

Courses on o on the individu from their own student will ga

ene



Carrie Barker

## Central America adventures await students selected for study tour

**April McIlhenny**  
Staff writer

Fighting cabin fever in confined classrooms won't be a problem for the 20 students trekking through the rugged terrain of Central America. Beginning in January 1999, a select group of students and professors will begin a 4-month study and service tour.

Their journey will include a month of intensive Spanish taught by Guatemalan tutors, a month-long immersion in a Honduran community, exposure to various communities in Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and seminars about the current events in El Salvador.

"People [in the United States] try to pass off the issue of poverty. But I will have faces. I will have experienced it first-hand," said junior Nate Distelhorst, a peace studies major.

Students who complete the tour will receive a minimum of 11 credits total: four credits in foreign language for Spanish, three history credits, and four credits in sociology. Additional credits may be earned through independent study courses correlated to a student's major.

Courses on cultural development hinge on the individual data that students gather from their own unique experiences. Each student will gather information on a par-

ticular topic, such as marriage rituals, festivals, or the power structure inside the village itself. They will reconvene and share their individual experiences.

"This trip does amazing things. It builds confidence and self-esteem in students as well as us," said History Professor Jim Hunt. He will begin his fourth Central America tour with Whitworth in January.

Alumni who have traveled on the study and service tour have used their personal experience in various ways. Some graduates returned to work in Latin America in government offices

and through American mission agencies working alongside churches, said Hunt. Others have continued to work in the individual lives of Latin Americans here in the United States. After returning from the tour and graduating, one student became a police officer in Los Angeles and worked with the Latin American teenagers linked to gang activity in inner-cities.

Sociology Professor Don Liebert will travel to Central America for his fifth tour next spring.

"When I was in Nicaragua, I was talking with a reporter from the U.S. who was reporting on the activities of the country. Yet he knew less than my students. And this was the reporter who was interpreting information to the U.S.," Liebert said.

Applications for the tour are still being accepted. Students can pick up a packet in the Lindaman Center and return the needed information by March 19.

“

"People [in the United States] try to pass off the issue of poverty. But I will have faces. I will have experienced it first-hand."

— Nate Distelhorst  
junior

”

## REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW TV's "Ally McBeal": A primetime standout

**Amy Wheeler**  
Staff writer

She's classy, professional and self-assured. TV lawyer Ally McBeal has a lot going for her. Her strange sense of humor and outlook on life leave the audience craving more of her bizarre flashbacks and fantasies.

McBeal's true thoughts and feelings appear in fantasy sequences and in the form of a musical alter ego who performs in the bar McBeal and colleagues frequent. The fantasies often leave McBeal awkwardly gaping when she lets her thoughts run away. For instance, every time McBeal thinks about dumping someone, or when someone dumps her, a clip of a garbage truck dumping garbage is flashed across the screen. Such scenes are displayed continuously throughout the show and add freshness and significance to what could be otherwise be lost by the audience.



Calista Flockhart as TV's Ally McBeal

The original plot and filming make this show stand out from the numerous, and overly repetitive-lawyer drama shows.

McBeal, played by Calista Flockhart ("The Birdcage," "Three Sisters"), combines drama and comedy to create a show full of humorous flashbacks, fantasy scenes and real-life anxieties.

While McBeal dates continuously, she is still hooked on her old flame, Billy Alan Thomas, played by Gil Bellows. The couple has been friends since they were 7 and as their relationship matured, they fell into a series of dates and breakups. The most recent occurred when McBeal passed the Law Review and Billy did not.

The couple lost touch until McBeal began working for a Boston law firm with none other than her childhood heart-throb, Thomas. While McBeal's love life is less than wonderful, Thomas has moved on and married the beautiful Georgia, played by Courtney Thorne-Smith.

Perhaps best of all, the show portrays realities that many viewers face daily. "Ally McBeal" offers a healthy fantasy life and humorous situations that prove life does go on and how we choose to react to a situation determines the outcome.

"Ally McBeal" is in its first season on the FOX network and with the spring sweeps in full swing, it may soon become clear that "Ally McBeal" has taken over both the sitcom and drama genres of television. And amazingly, the series won a Golden Globe award for best comedy and Flockhart was named best actress in a comedy series.

"Ally McBeal is everything I want in a series: smart, fresh, funny, warm, wry and well-produced," said TV Guide.

"Ally McBeal" the story of a young professional, features a woman confident in her ability to try a case and be a friend, but constantly questioning her own maturity and date-ability. We slip inside her skin and discover the same fears and insecurities we have. We adore her because she gives us confidence we are hiding ours as well as she covers hers.

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# Clinton and Lewinsky . . . two views

## President's personal life is his business, not public's

I spent spring of 1997 as a White House intern. During my four months in the Department of Presidential Correspondence, I met President Clinton, asked Attorney General Janet Reno a question, attended press conferences, stood in the Oval Office and worked 30 hours a week to make President Clinton's tenure successful.

My semester provided me with an amazing opportunity to see politics from the other side of the television screen.

I now have, not just through rumor, reading, or discussion, but from participation, some idea of what occurs in the most powerful residence in the country.

I do not know what happened between Monica Lewinsky and President Clinton. I will probably never know the entire story. And since I cannot know the truth or even all the facts, I will not attempt to judge what is right or wrong in this situation.

The role of the media

### EDITORIAL



**Amber Palmer**  
features editor

should be to inform me of the elements of the president's job that reflect on my life as a citizen, a student and a voter. I am frustrated that the media has determined this story is more significant than the Pope in Cuba or the Unabomber pleading guilty or even possible war in Iraq.

I gained respect for Clinton during my time in the White House as a result of filing the president's schedule each day and reading the four pages of single-spaced activities, watching the President handle questions, seldom about the subjects at hand, from reporters looking for

a thirty-second soundbite, and knowing that President Clinton wants to make this country fair and just for all its citizens.

I realized that what we see on the nightly news or read about in newspapers is never what really happens. It is merely a few reporters' ideas about what is newsworthy and marketable to a public in love with boxers who bite the ears of opponents, movies that celebrate conspiracy theories and untold realities, and the idea that a young, attractive president must be a philanderer.

The state of our union is stronger than ever before. I have evidence of this in the job market, the mood of the country and the support for the president who leads it.

As a voting citizen, it is my business to judge the president's policies and actions based on these characteristics.

The president's personal life is the business of his wife, his daughter and maybe Monica Lewinsky, but not me.

## Letting Clinton go lowers standards for everyone

What do Bill Clinton, Mike Tyson, and Bob Packwood all have in common? Each has been accused of sexual harassment. This comes as no surprise to us all, but what is disturbing is that two of the three had to pay the price for their actions.

Both Tyson and Packwood's characters were severely scrutinized and examined, and emphasis was placed on how character carried over into their abominable actions. In other words, these two suffered for the crimes they committed, in part because of their histories and characters. I would say this is normal enough procedure when investigating cases such as these.

So why is it that when the president of the most powerful country in the world comes under the same accusations, we decide a person's character and past history are no longer relevant issues to consider?

The fact is, Clinton is a liar and is not new at the lying game. His dishonesty has a legacy of its

### EDITORIAL



**John Ranheim**  
guest writer

own. It began in his early twenties and showed when he swore, "I didn't inhale." This record of wrongs followed him into politics when, as governor, he was accused of sexual misconduct and fathering illegitimate children. Three, to be exact.

The legacy continues now with his continued lying and waffling through his second term. All this shows he lacks the fundamental moral beliefs that he claims to hold so dear. I hate to have to be the one to tell him that cheating on one's spouse and then attempting to say it really was not cheating after all is not a "family value," but I will if given the chance.

From this, it is not hard to see that Clinton, whom we aptly call president, is not the honest, Baptist family man he'd like us to think he is. So why is it that we are ready and willing to let him tarnish the honored seat of the presidency? This is the very seat that has its reputation because of men like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and up until now set a standard for the rest of the world.

To let Clinton walk away without a scratch makes our country look bad and lowers the bar of character for all other people in the known world, stating that they too can be dishonest and scandalous since those rules obviously don't apply anymore.

If we truly believe the concepts of dishonesty and immorality are a thing of the past, then by all means let "Slick Willy" go. But if this is not the case, then we need to begin to care before the bar is lowered yet again.



### Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, March 6 for publication in the March 10 issue.

### U The National College Magazine

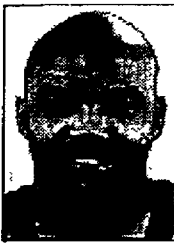
U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 777-3248.



## SPORTS COMMENTARY

## Will anybody listen to Charles?

Barkley admits to alcohol abuse and says it is hurting his play



Barkley

**Tim Mitrovich**  
Staff writer

Two weeks ago, Charles Barkley, confessed to a very simple yet profound truth: Alcohol abuse is affecting his performance on the basketball court.

This bold basketball star was humbly and indirectly warning us all that if you drink too much your life will be affected. Besides something to talk about at lunch, what can we get from his comments?

First, where is the NBA and Commissioner David Stern in all this? Barkley is definitely not the only player we know with a substance abuse problem.

Surely other NBA players are having trouble with alcohol, and more than just booze is affecting professional athletes.

NBA players like Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76'ers, Chris Webber of the Washington Bullets and the Portland Trailblazers' Isiah Rider have been arrested and charged with drug possession.

It's not just the NBA either. Last year, Brett Favre, MVP of the NFL and quarterback of the Super Bowl Champions, admitted to abusing pain pills and alcohol.

Steve Howe, a former pitcher for the New York Yankees, is currently out of baseball because of his substance abuse.

These players make their leagues a tremendous amount of money. Doesn't the league owe the players some help?

At the very least as businessmen, wouldn't they want to protect their investments? After all, like it or not, pro sports is first and foremost a business.

I must recognize that these leagues do have rules in place concerning drugs and treatments if the players are caught or ask for help.

However, if this system is working, why is there so much trouble with substance abuse.

It seems like every other day we read about some child's hero adding to their police record instead of the scoreboard.

On the flip side, the players must be held responsible too. That is why it is so refreshing to see

someone like Barkley step up and admit he has a problem and that it affects him.

Our society lacks the principal of self-responsibility. Our president expects us to believe that every allegation he faced over his political career is just some conservative plot to destroy his image. Every problem someone has is somebody else's fault.

More than just an example of holding oneself accountable, it was a message to the people of America, especially the youth. Abusing alcohol will affect one's life. Maybe not today or even tomorrow, but it will take its toll.

So what is the answer? Barkley says for him it is to stop drinking altogether, and for some people maybe that's true also.

However, I believe Barkley's comments say you should not abuse alcohol, and if you choose to drink, do so in a responsible fashion.

He may not admit it, but I believe Barkley did not make those comments to restore his public image or for his own personal gain, but rather for ours. The question now is, will anybody listen?

## Eyeing the prize...



Junior forward Doug Schultz prepares to go airborne over two Pacific Lutheran opponents during Wednesday's NCIC home playoff game. Despite the loss, Whitworth qualified for Nationals.

## Track and field team begins season with 4-team meet

**Tracy Larson**  
Staff writer

In the NCIC meet held at George Fox University last Saturday, the men finished third, behind Pacific Lutheran and George Fox.

The Pirate's were led by the leaping of junior Chet Doughty who captured first in the long jump with a mark of 22-2 1/2. Doughty also took first in the triple jump with a mark of 44-10.

Freshman Takashi Atkins added to the Bucs' third place finish capturing first in the shot put with a throw of 44 1/2.

Whitworth took second and third place in the 100-meter dash. Freshman Joel Robnett finished with a time of 11.49 seconds and junior Ben Vaday was right behind with a time of 11.56.

The women's team finished fourth with 18 team points.

The women were led by senior Miranda Thygesen who captured first in the 800-meter run, posting a time of 2:19.40.

In the hammer throw, senior Betsy Slempp, a National qualifier last year, took third with a measurement of 131-8.

## NCIC Meet Results

At George Fox University

## Top Pirate Finishers—Men

High jump: 5, Thomas 5-10  
Pole vault: 2, Baldwin 11-0  
Long jump: 1, Doughty 22-2 1/2  
Triple jump: 1, Doughty 44-10  
Shot put: 1, Atkins 44 1/2  
100-meter dash: 2, Robnett 11.49  
200-meter: 2, Robnett 23.29  
800-meter run: 4, White 2:00.26  
5,000-meter: 6, Jemigan 17:06  
4x100 relay: 43.45  
4x400 relay: Whi-A, 4:24.35

## Top Pirate Finishers—Women

High jump: 5, Moen 4-8  
Long jump: 5, Schreyer 14-10 3/4  
Triple jump: 4, Schei 30-8  
Discus: 4, Swift 110-2  
Javelin: 2, Swift 113-3  
Hammer: 3, Slempp 131-8  
400-meter dash: 4, Clark 1:04.50  
800-meter run: 1, Thygesen 2:19.40  
1,500-meter: 4, Scott 5:01.0  
3,000-meter: 5, Ally 12:14.0  
5,000-meter: 2, Schlotfeldt 18:45.9

## Men's Basketball: home streak ends

continued from page 1  
Friedrichs.

"We earned the trip, and now we're going to try and make it fun. The season's over for most teams, and we still have a chance to keep playing."

The 32-team national tournament begins on March 11, and the Bucs have to wait until tomorrow to find out who they have been paired with in the first round.

"We don't know who we will play yet, so we can't set up for that. For now, we're going to get back to fundamentals," said Wecker. "It hasn't destroyed our psyche or anything; we still have our best basketball to play."

Pacific Lutheran came in with the motive to win; Whitworth had already ended their 16-game home winning streak earlier this season in Tacoma. Even though the streak is over, Whitworth's home-court advantage certainly is not.

"We never really talked about the streak anyway. Besides, 43 out of 44 isn't bad if you talk about percentage," said Wecker. "There are some seniors in our conference who have never won at Whitworth."

The team has to refocus now and establish some new goals, taking everything one game at a time, said Nelson.

"The bottom line is, we're going to Nationals."

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# WHITWORTHIAN SPORTS

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March 3, 1998

## Following "Road" to Nationals



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

Running away with the title: Junior Alison Eckenroad, reigning NCIC 100-meter backstroke champion, will compete in her in the National meet this weekend at the Federal Way Aquatic Center.

### Eckenroad's success found in work ethic, humor, love for swimming

Anna Marshall  
Staff writer

Despite the hours of laps and weight training and bouts of swimmer's ear and leg cramps, junior Alison Eckenroad keeps coming back.

Eckenroad started logging hours in the pool when she was 8 years old, and her parents joined a local summer swim club.

In high school she swam on the varsity swim team for four years, and as a freshman in college she began swimming year-round.

More than ten years after her first lesson, swimming still has not lost its charm.

"Swimming is a big stress reliever," said Eckenroad. "I feel totally peaceful in the pool. I can get out feeling totally refreshed and invigorated."

With Nationals approaching, this attitude can help ease the pressure.

Eckenroad is a transfer student

from Diablo Valley College in California, and this will be her first trip to Nationals with the Whitworth team.

Head Coach Tom Dodd hopes Eckenroad will swim lifetime best at Nationals in the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke, as well as the 500-meter freestyle.

"She is perfectly capable of doing that," said Dodd. "I hope it happens."

If the NCIC Championship meet was any indicator, Eckenroad has a good chance.

She won the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1 minute 1.79 seconds. Eckenroad also won the 200-meter backstroke in 2 minutes 10.89 seconds which was a personal best.

Eckenroad is busy preparing for Nationals, the final meet of the 1997-98 season. The team started to taper their practices before the Championship meet held on from Feb. 19 to 21.

Now, the team practices only once a day and swims fewer yards. However, the practices are still just as focused, said Eckenroad.

Dodd said he is most impressed with Eckenroad's ability to work hard, especially at practice.

Though this is Eckenroad's first

year on the team, she has made a large impact on the team.

She was elected a team captain by other members of the Whitworth squad. Eckenroad has proven herself to be an anchor on the team, and she displays a lot of maturity, said Dodd.

"She's a hard worker with a great sense of humor," said Dodd. "She is a great leader for the younger women."

Eckenroad's favorite part about the team is that "everybody cares about each other, like a family."

She said that the best part of the season so far was the Santa Cruz trip the team took over Christmas vacation. "It's when we really clicked," said Eckenroad. "We became a team there."

Eckenroad looked at Whitworth since high school. After two years at community college, she made the transfer.

Although Eckenroad said the swimming program wasn't her main reason for coming here, "it was definitely a plus."

At Nationals, March 5 to 7, Eckenroad will swim her three individual events and all three relays: 200-meter medley, 400-meter medley and 200-meter freestyle.

## Baseball finds rough water in tournament

Rob Leslie  
Sports editor

The "Arm and Hammer" boys began the 1998 season last weekend in the Coca-Cola Banana Belt tournament at Lewiston, Idaho. The Bucs performance could be summed up in one word, "disappointing".

First-year Head Coach Keith Ward watched his Bucs come out of the gates with six errors and an 8-3 loss to Central Washington University on Friday.

Later that day the Bucs sought redemption against Albertson College. Junior Jason Francek provided an offensive spark by going 3 for 4, with a home run and two RBIs.

Sophomore Justin McKitterick also got into the act with a 2 for 2 performance with two RBIs.

Yet it was not enough as the defense turned in another shaky performance committing three errors en route to a 13-6 defeat.

The Pirates came out Saturday to face the University of Puget Sound and did not forget to bring the hardware.

The Pirates collected 10 hits and pulled away from UPS with a three-run sixth inning.

The bullpen pitched a perfect seventh inning for the Pirates first win of the year.

Junior outfielder Eric Brown launched two home runs in the game for the Bucs.

Juniors Jack Arthaud and Tim Bishop collected two hits apiece, and Bishop also was the pitcher of record as he moves to 1-0 for the season.

However, that is where the good news ends. Sunday was not a day of rest for the Bucs, especially the pitching staff.

The Pirates lost and surrendered double digit runs in games to Western Oregon State College and Lewis and Clark State College.

## Tennis team showing some love

### Women seeking return trip to Nationals; men hopeful for breakthrough season

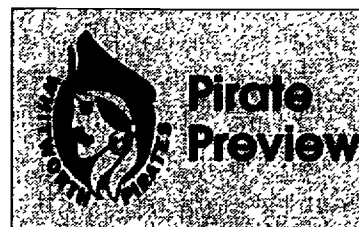
Amy Johnson  
Staff writer

Even though it is early, the Whitworth men's and women's tennis teams are gearing up for a successful season.

The women's team made it to Nationals last year. This year they will be contenders for the conference title, or at least in the top three in the conference, said Jo Wagstaff, women's tennis coach for 14 years.

Part of the team's optimism comes from the hopes that Junior Joelle Staudinger will win the singles championship this spring.

"She beat the second place player last year at the championship," said Wagstaff.



"She's playing a lot better than last year. She's brought her game up a level."

Other returning players include sophomore Lisa Benschmidt, senior Tara Bonelli and senior Dawn Eliassen.

"Everybody's improved," said Eliassen. "The freshmen create huge depth for our team. There isn't much skill difference, so the lower half of our ladder is really strong."

Although the team lost its first two conference matches, Wagstaff said these were the two most difficult teams and the rest of the season looks promising.

The men's team has grown much stronger and deeper, said returning coach Sean Bushey.

"We've added players that make us better," said Bushey. The

team also kept strong players, he said.

Senior Yosef Durr, junior Jon Wrigley, sophomore Scott Spooner, sophomore Alan Mikkelsen and junior Mark Bradford are returning.

The team camaraderie strengthens the group, said Wrigley. "We're a really close-knit bunch," Wrigley said.

But it isn't just the skill of the team that matters.

"We have quality people as well as quality players, which will help make us successful," said Bushey.

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March 10, 1998

## THIS WEEK



**Swing dance:**  
a popular  
activity among  
Whitworth  
students

page 4-5



**Review:**  
Everclear's  
new CD

page 4

## Voices

Whitworth is  
apathetic  
about the  
environment

page 6

## SPORTS

**Swimming  
makes  
waves at  
Nationals**

page 8

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## Assistant professor sues Whitworth; alleges sex discrimination, breach of contract

**Liona Tannesen & Elizabeth Vernon**  
Copy editor & Editor-in-chief

Whitworth's former director of international student academic programs filed a lawsuit against the college on Feb. 24, alleging breach of contract and sex discrimination.

"I deeply regret that things have come to this point," said Janet Yoder, who also serves as director of the

English Language Program.



YODER

faculty have a right to a formal grievance procedure.

The breach of contract portion of the lawsuit stems from interpretation of the faculty handbook, particularly whether nontenured fac-

The suit also alleges that Whitworth holds different standards in evaluating men and women, therefore Yoder's contract was not renewed.

"While we are respectful of Ms. Yoder's rights to pursue her concerns through the legal system, the college administration denies the allegations listed in the complaint," said Tim Wolf, director of publications and news services. "And it is

the administration's firm belief that as this case moves forward, it will be clear that there are firm grounds for this decision."

Yoder was hired as a full-time faculty member in 1984 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1988.

The complaint states that the administration acknowledged structural and staffing problems within the international student services department.

— see Yoder, page 2

## KWRS to lose 90.3 frequency

**Peter Metcalf**  
Staff writer

The most recent question is no longer *if*, but *when* KWRS will lose its 90.3 frequency.

"We're going to lose our frequency; that is no longer a question," said KWRS General Manager Dayn Wilberding, senior. "So what we have to do now is search for a new frequency, preferably on the commercial band."

KWRS and the administration will make a decision about which frequency to apply for by the end of this month.

The station has already completed an environmental study of the 95.3 frequency. A radio station based in Sandpoint, Idaho, currently broadcasts on the frequency. Theoretically, no one should be able to receive the Sandpoint station here in Spokane, Wilberding said.

But, if KWRS receives a license to broadcast on 95.3 and interferes with just one listener of the Sandpoint station, the Sandpoint station would have the legal position to bump KWRS off the 95.3 frequency, Wilberding said.

When American Family radio station decided to apply for KWRS' 90.3 frequency, KPBX, a Spokane-based public radio station, approached KWRS offering to help prepare the Whitworth station to file against American Family at 100 watts. ASWC and the administration did not have the necessary time for discussion and KWRS turned KPBX's offer for help down.

KPBX has now applied for a 6000 watt license at 90.3.

KWRS still hopes that KPBX will sell 90.3 back to KWRS if KPBX receives the frequency over Ameri-

—see KWRS, page 3

## Singin' International



Carrie Barker/Whitworthian

The French club performs a song at the International Club banquet Saturday evening in the WCC.

## Dean of faculty candidates visit campus

**Brooke Evans**  
Staff writer

The Dean of Faculty Search Committee has narrowed the field of finalists for the position of dean of faculty. The three applicants have been or will be on campus for visits and interviews with the Whitworth community.

"I am excited because we have different types of people and different types of academic backgrounds represented," said Mike Ingram, associate professor of communication studies and president of the faculty assembly.

Alexandra Gregory, who was on campus last week, is currently dean of the graduate school of Malone College in Canton, Ohio. She holds a doctorate in music, as well as an executive M.B.A., and has 12 years of experience in higher education.

Another applicant, James E. Barcus, works at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. He has served as chair of the department of English and dur-

ing his tenure helped the Ph.D. program grow from one or two students to seven or eight. He has also

held administrative positions at Trinity College in Illinois and Houghton College in New York. Barcus will be on campus March 10 and 11.

The last of the three applicants currently works on the Whitworth campus. Two years ago Ken Shipps, dean of faculty, left and President Bill Robinson asked Dr. Tammy Reid,

the associate dean to take his place during the grace period. Reid holds the position temporarily and is applying for the position permanently. Her interview is scheduled

for March 16 and 17.

The dean of faculty is in charge of the faculty, academic department bud-

gets, hiring new faculty, Laureate Society students and students with academic difficulties. The dean is also the resource person for the search committee who sets up the academic and faith standards at Whitworth.

The dean of faculty

search committee should conclude all interviews in the next few weeks.

"They are all fine candidates, each with particular strengths and each committed to Christ," Ingram said.

"I am excited because we have different types of people and different types of academic backgrounds represented."

— Mike Ingram,  
faculty assembly  
president



## Yoder: Suing college for damages, reinstatement

continued from page one

ment during the early 1990s, but that the college did not review the program until 1996. Yoder alleges that the review was undertaken with "preconceived notions that the problems were personal and relational."



MACDONALD

According to the suit, college administrators concluded in their review that "the easiest solution would be to discharge one administrative employee."

The report said Yoder was accused of "problematic interpersonal communication behavior that had continued over a period of years."

Yoder was notified on Jan. 1, 1997 that her contract would not be renewed, according to the complaint. The college gave her one more year of employment, as the faculty handbook requires for non-tenured faculty who have served more than two years.

Yoder said she repeatedly requested a formal grievance procedure, but her requests were consistently denied.

"We believe the proper procedures were followed in making this decision," President Bill

Robinson said.

The Faculty Affairs Committee carried out an informal procedure in February 1997.

Basically the question is over how to read the handbook, said Mike Ingram, president of the faculty assembly and associate professor of communication studies.

"One could argue it's a case of hermeneutics," Ingram said. "Do you look at this document as a whole or in individual parts? I hope people look at everything in context."

Yoder also charges the college with sex discrimination.

Yoder's attorney, Laurie Siddoway, said the case falls into the subcategory of sexual stereotyping under the sex discrimination category. Sexual stereotyping occurs when an employer has expectations for female employees and does not uphold the same expectations or standards of conduct for male employees, Siddoway said.

"We do not believe the college has applied different standards to Janet Yoder than to other members of the college community," Robinson said.

Yoder headed the Women's Task Force for 10 years, said Pat MacDonald, professor emeritus of psychology and herself former chair of the task force. Under Yoder's leadership, the task force

worked to increase the number of women faculty, implement a women's awareness week, create discussion groups and address standards and policies in an effort to eliminate discrimination, MacDonald said. Yoder also helped develop the college's ESL program and other programs for international students.

"I don't feel the college has intentional policies that discriminate," MacDonald said. "Women who are assertive, and confront and don't back down are viewed negatively. That does not seem to be true of men."

"Women are losing an important advocate and mentor. Janet's voice made it possible to risk expressing their opinions and criticism," MacDonald said.

In the lawsuit Yoder requests:

- Enforcement of procedural contract rights, or damages for breach of contract in an amount to be determined at trial.
- Damages for lost wages, benefits, medical and counseling expenses in an amount to be determined at trial.
- General damages for emotional distress (determined at trial).
- Attorney fees and court costs.
- Reinstatement to her position.
- Other damages as the court finds necessary.

\*News Editor Julie Sund contributed to this story.

## BSU president

David Davis

David Davis, recently elected president of Whitworth's Black Student Union, hopes for growth and unity on campus and beyond.

The BSU has always been about drawing people of all races together, a cause that Davis believes should be a priority in the Spokane area.

"In general, Spokane has a racism problem," Davis said. "I just want to bring everyone more together."

The BSU has experienced major growth this year, with membership up from eight last year to 20 now.

Freshman Joel Dumesle,

member of the BSU, thinks Davis will fill the post of president well.

"We think he's a good choice for president," Dumesle said.

BSU meetings are on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center. All students are welcome to attend.

Davis sums up the goal of the BSU when he says, "Our whole standpoint is unity."

Davis laughed when asked about his election.

"There was really only one candidate, so I got the job."

Davis, a freshman, succeeds senior Chris Mastin as president of the BSU.

## News Briefs

### Final Great Decisions lecture this week

The final presentation of the Great Decisions '98 lecture series will be held this Thursday in the Lindaman Center at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be given by Dr. David Holt, visiting assistant professor of political and international studies. It is entitled "The Middle East: States in Crisis?"

### Dorm improvements planned for summer

Mechanical and electrical work will be done in Baldwin-Jenkins this summer, and cosmetic improvements such as painting, glazing windows and laying new carpet will be done in Arend.

Other dorms will receive standard maintenance with repairs as needed.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/www/whit.htm>

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## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** Drive out to Coeur d'Alene and go for a stroll around the lake with the one you love. Then warm up by the hotel fire with a yummy dessert or coffee.

• **Laws in some states (for real):**

**California:** Community leaders passed an ordinance that makes it illegal for anyone to try and stop a child from playfully jumping over a puddle of water.

**Iowa:** Kisses in public may last for as long as, but no longer, than five minutes.

• **Midnight fun:** Go to Safeway and rearrange all the nicely stocked 2-liter bottles. That'll confuse the stockers for at least a couple of hours.

• **Basketball:** Nampa? There's a thrilling city for you. That's not a place for a National tournament. It sounds like an auto parts store.

• **Forum:** Grow up. Act like you're in college, not preschool.

• **Warm-up Question:** What day will we get spring-like weather? We're taking bets!

• **Question of the Week:** Did anybody go to "Sex-tac-toe?" We've been wondering what that's all about. Is it like "Twister," only better?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday,  
March 4

• **Next weekend is Mega Weekend!**

**Thursday:** Hypnotist, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, free.

**Friday:** Swing Dance. Dance lessons begin at 8 p.m. in the WCC and the dance starts at 9 p.m. with Whitworth's Jazz Band playing. Cost is \$5 per couple or \$3 per person.

**Saturday:** The Paperboys play Celtic bluegrass stompin' pop at 8 p.m. in the WCC, free.

• **Catch Wednesday's basketball game live from Nampa on KSNB AM 1230 at 12:45 p.m. local time.** The Bucs play Berea College from Kentucky. If they win, they play Friday morning at 10 a.m. local time.

• **Tickets for Roger's and Hammerstein's "Carousel" are on sale at the WCC Info Desk.** They are \$25 and must be used for the March 30 performance.

• **Springfest planning is underway.** Call ASWC President Robin Kolb at x. 4559 if you want to help.

# Scotfords pledge \$1 million to Whitworth

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

A Whitworth alumnus and his wife have pledged \$1 million to the college, one of the largest gifts Whitworth has ever received.

Shortly after the April 1997 Board of Trustees meeting, Whitworth alumnus and trustee John Scotford and his wife Judy announced a pledge of \$1 million to the college. Whitworth received half of this gift last December.

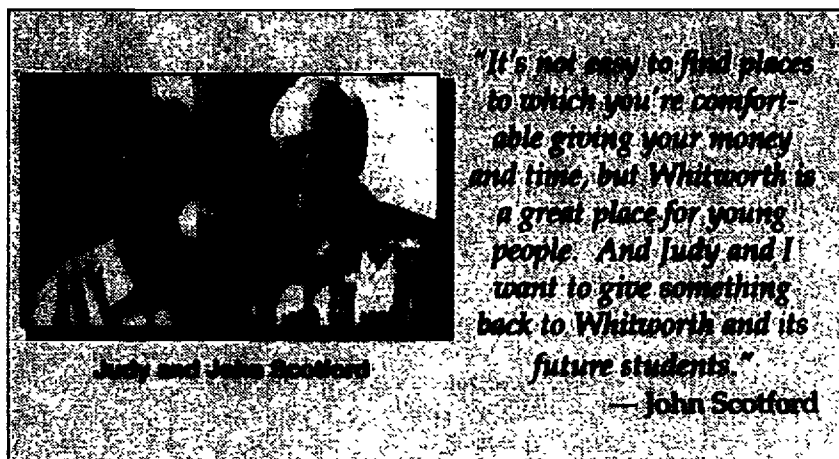
Although major gifts have been given by alumni in the past, this is an extraordinary amount to be given by an alumnus, said President Bill Robinson.

"We are humble and thankful beyond words. John and Judy's generosity and commitment to Whitworth College will make a huge difference to our students for many years to come," Robinson said.

Scotford is a member of the class of 1951 and has been a trustee of the college since 1989. He credits Whitworth with providing him with the education and strengthening the faith that allowed him to succeed in business and in life.

"It's not easy to find places to which you're comfortable giving your money and time, but Whitworth is a great place for young people. And Judy and I want to give something back to Whitworth and its future students," Scotford said in a prepared statement.

Whitworth is still planning how it will use the money. While the final decision about its use has not been made, it will most likely be used for new classrooms or classroom improvement, said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs. This may include remodeling or demolishing Leavitt Dining Hall to either make it into a classroom facility or to build a new facility in its place. The proposed projects are on hold until the



full gift amount is received and other funds are generated.

"It is clear that John and Judy would like to see their gift used in a way that would fill the greatest possible need at Whitworth and have the greatest impact upon the quality of a Whitworth education," said Kristi Burns, vice president for institutional advancement. "We'll be working with John and Judy in the coming months to make sure that their generosity achieves that goal."

President Robinson said that if he was with the Scotfords right now, he would give them both his

gratitude and a hug.

"They know how I feel about them and my appreciation for all the ways they have strengthened Whitworth. They didn't do this for the recogni-

tion or thanks, but I'd want to give them both," Robinson said.

Dale Soden, associate professor of history and associate dean for strategic planning, commented on the magnitude of this gift.

"Any time the college receives a seven-figure gift, it is exciting to contemplate that someone has so much confidence in the future of this institution. Hopefully more support will be generated by seeing this strong expression of support for the college and its future," Soden said.

Source: Whitworth College publications press release

KWRS from page 1

case family

"There is not a lot in it for them to sell it to us," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students. "It would not be out of the goodness of their hearts."

KWRS would have to broadcast year-round at 6000 watts if it bought 90.3 back from KPBX. Buying the license from KPBX and purchasing equipment to broadcast at 6000 watts would cost \$60,000, Witherding said.

"The chances are we're not going to get the same frequency we have now. We don't have the money. Period," Coleman said.

The FCC could take two or three years to process American Family and KPBX's paperwork. Until the FCC clears the paperwork, KWRS can continue to broadcast on the 90.3 frequency.

"I want to be really optimistic. My hope is that there is no one listening to that Sadrinski station," Coleman said.

## Local businesses offer discounts for students

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

Whitworth students cut everyday expenses by taking advantage of the many college student discounts at Spokane health clubs, pizza places, salons and restaurants.

Four gyms in the area offer reduced rates for college students. All rates are below average club membership rates. Sta-Fit offers a \$25 initial fee and monthly dues of \$30.95. One block away from Sta-Fit North is North Park which offers a \$50 initial fee and monthly dues of \$22.

"Although North Park has the student discount, I still find the expense to exceed my meager budget," said Krista Leeland, junior and member of North Park.

Lifestyles, a little further up Division, has a \$25 joining fee and monthly dues of \$23. The only other health club offering reduced prices for college students is Gold's Gym. Located in downtown Spokane, its initial fee is \$39 and monthly dues are \$29.

Each club requires a Whitworth identification to get the discounts. All the clubs have different types of payment methods such as paying in cash monthly, paying in a lump sum, or transfers from checking accounts. Certain clubs may require a 12-month commitment.

If you're looking for pizza, Domino's Pizza and Pizza Pipeline offer special deals for Whitworth students. Domino's offers a medium pizza with one topping for

only \$2.99 at any time except between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. These special offers are for carry-out orders only.

Pizza Pipeline offers a \$4.50 deduction off all 16-inch pizzas with one topping, making the total \$7.99. A 14-inch pizza with one topping is \$6.99 and a 12-inch pizza with one topping is \$5.99.

"The manager will give discounts on large orders to college students, such as if you're having a party or reception," said Jennifer Berwer, daytime manager at Pipeline.

Subway still offers Whitworth students 50 cents off their 6-inch subs and \$1 off any foot-long sub. Frozen yogurt at Didiers only costs 99 cents for a medium on Tuesdays and with the coupon in The Whitworthian, you can have yogurt for 99 cents any day of the week.

For students wanting a new hair style or trim, Northtown Mall salons offer college discounts. Regis Hairstylists and Mastercuts both offer 20 percent discounts off anything done to your hair.

Other stores include Pier 1 Imports, which offers a 15 percent discount off all housewares to students in September and October, and Ryan House Studio of Stained Glass, where all Whitworth students get a 10 percent discount off all stain glass accessories.

"With all the costs of college, it was nice to have the 10 percent discount off stain glass and stain glass supplies," junior Lisa Niskanen said.

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## Everclear release a clear musical triumph

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

### REVIEW REVIEW

People in Portland, Ore. used to hate Art Alexis. He was just a jerk at the clubs trying to sell his band to anyone who would listen. But then, in the signing flurry that engulfed the Northwest music scene, he was signed, put on MTV and overnight he and his band, Everclear, were rock stars.

After their popular album, "Sparkle and Fade," it was no longer cool to make fun of Everclear. Their new release, on the charts for five months, is still a top-selling album.

Everclear's new album, "So Much for the Afterglow," shows that bandleader, singer and songwriter Alexis has grown-up a bit. But that doesn't mean he can't still rock.

The album starts out with a minute-long Beach Boys' style harmony that with a rush of feedback turns into the hard-driving title track about when love loses its novelty.

Although the new album contains songs that show a wider variety of sounds and influences, they still contain catchy hooks that leave you humming. Everclear's sound mixes '60s bubblegum pop and a loud, thrashing punk band. This strange combination makes the band appeal to a wide range of audiences, which includes everyone from teeny-boppers to hardcore punkers. Everclear's trademark sound has kept them popular longer than most MTV acts. Since Everclear's last album, "Sparkle and Fade," new instrumentation has been added, including banjo, organ, horns and even a toy piano.

This third Everclear album is the best yet. The songs are more intricate and developed, and the melodies are the most memorable. The first single, "Everything to Everyone," has been getting heavy radio and video airplay, and for good reason. "Everything to Everyone" is one of Everclear's catchiest songs. But that's not to say that good songs are hard to come by. All songs on "So Much for the Afterglow" are memorable for the listener.

Other featured tracks include "I Will Buy You a New Life" and "Amphetamine." One reason that the songs sound so good is because Alexis co-produced the album. He gives the songs extra details that make Everclear a cut above your average rock group.

Everclear has proven themselves a legitimate force in the modern rock world instead of the one hit wonder tag some critics pegged them with early on.

Everclear plays in Spokane March 22 at The Met Theater downtown.



EVERCLEAR

## To date or not to date? The freshman question

April McIlhenny  
Staff writer

By the second semester of their first year of college, freshmen have formed opinions on the dating scene. Sitting in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge, a variety of students tackle the dating dilemma at Whitworth.

Students have similar beliefs and morals, which set relationships on a serious level from the beginning or at least can seem that way, said junior Crystal Isaac.

"Guys just need to get guts and ask girls out, and girls need to be more open and not think it's going to lead to marriage," freshman Laura Walker said.

Freshmen women in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge said they wished they could date casually. They said it is difficult to get an impression of a guy when there is only group dating and exclusive dating. But, many freshmen men agree that complex problems far outweigh the advantages of casual dating.

"You don't want to lead anyone on. And you have to be aware that others are going to jump to conclusions," said freshman Erik Brucker.

Freshmen who have not "played the field" or dove into the pool of dating may agree with freshman Keats McGonigal's view.

"College is enough of an adjustment; you don't need a girl or a guy for that matter to complicate the situation. Freshmen need to have their own life and identity outside of that significant other," he said.

Freshman Anna Jennings is glad she made the decision not to date upon starting college.

"I thought I would be sacrificing something, but God is giving me so much more," she said. Jennings claims this freedom has allowed her to build stronger friendships with her male friends on campus and gain insight as to the kind of boyfriend she may want in the future.

Freshmen who began dating someone exclusively at Whitworth have experienced the makeups and breakups. No one knows how things will work out when it comes to dating. When entering the dating scene, the words of George Michael heard blasting from the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge should be taken to heart, "Gotta have faitha, faitha, faitha. You gotta have faith."

# WHITWORTH Scene

## Country Bumpkins. . .

Seniors Danny Rock and Robin Kolb appeared at Friday's Senior Coffeehouse as Siamese twins to sing "Grandma's Feather Bed." The standing-room-only event featured student poets, musicians, skits and the band Buttermilk 5. The \$3 admission covered the costs of the coffee provided throughout the event and went toward the senior class gift of benches for the Loop.



## "It don't mean a thing that swing! Do whop,

Jared Hungerford  
Staff writer

In the dance world, swing is king. Labeled as East Coast swing, West Coast swing, lindy hop or jitterbug, the dance has enjoyed a recent explosion in popularity among young people around the country.

In the late 1920s, swing dance began with the lindy hop or jitterbug. The emergence of rock 'n' roll forced swing to adapt in its later years to become the jive of the 50s. The arrival of R&B on the music scene changed swing again, creating West Coast swing, a slower, sexier, more laid back version of the original lindy hop swing, according to the online U.S. Swing Dance Server.

The resurgence of swing can be attributed to new music, the desire to dance to it and popular movies.

"Much of the popularity has come from popular music," said Greg Wold, owner and instructor at the Lilac City Dance Center.

The popularity of ska and the use of horns in modern pop music has created bands with a sound similar to the big band jazz of the 1940s. Groups such as Squirrel Nut Zippers and Cherry Poppin' Daddies embrace the jazz beats that inspired swing in the 30's.

"There seems to be a national revival of music from the 30s and 40s," Wold said.

Swing-style jazz creates a need for something different to do while listening to the music. Since one cannot bump and grind or do the Roger Rabbit while listening to tunes reminiscent of Benny Goodman, people naturally turn to swing.

Senior Peter Stradinger turned to swing two half years ago.

"It's an exciting dance," said Stradinger, who has been teaching swing since September in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge where he serves as an R.A.

Swing dancing has become a popular event for students in Baldwin-Jenkins, attracting approximately 100 people at its peak.

"I enjoy it because it has a form to it. There is stuff to do and remember," said freshman John Cullings, a regular at Baldwin-Jenkins dance functions.

The largest roadblock for swing on duty is the lack of guys.

"Guys are just pansies," Stradinger said.

Stradinger has discovered that the social aspect of swing has been crucial in its growth. "It's an exciting dance, with partners, with the big push for swing over line dancing," Stradinger.

Solo dancing, like country line dancing, is high-energy and has encouraged the emergence of high-energy pair dancing.

"People are looking for a little more challenge, something to do with a partner," said Anna Jennings, co-owner of the Dance Street studio, which offers swing instruction every Saturday night.

The intensity of swing stems from the speed of the music, as well as the acrobatics involved in an advanced dancers' repertoire. The adrenaline that pumps through a couple as they attempt moderately dangerous moves, such as spins and aials, becomes almost addictive to the voted dancer.





# SPRING ene



—Lauren Luksic/Whitworthian

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The swing acrobatics displayed in the media have further contributed to the growth of the swing revival.

"Movies have had a huge impact," said Denniston. "Swing Kids" and "Swingers" have featured swing dancing and big band style jazz. The Royal Crown Review, a modern swing band, was featured in "Swingers," performing at a Los Angeles club.

Spokane does not have a formal swing club, but Whitworth students still find the means to swing.

"I dance two or three times a week, in the dance loft, the HUB and the B J lounge," Stradinger said.

The jazz band will host a swing dance this Friday as a fund-raiser for the Spring Break tour. Live music will be provided.

"The music should be pretty high energy," said jazz band member senior Mark Dungan. Music from artists such as Benny Goodman and Glen Miller will probably grace the line-up.

Interest in sponsoring a performance fund-raiser has grown among jazz band members.

"A swing dance is a great way to involve students," Dungan said.

"The novelty of the dance encourages students to become involved in swing and participate in the fund-raiser. To a lot of people it is new," Dungan said.

The dance will feature swing lessons by the Jubilation Dance Group beginning at 8 p.m. The dance is scheduled to run until midnight.

Further instruction in swing dancing is available from local dance studios such as Lilac City and Dance Street, or keep your eyes open for more on-campus swing. As Duke Ellington put it, "It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that swing."



## Fresco's:

### Coffee, atmosphere in one North Spokane location

Jill Read  
Staff writer

Are you bored with your regular coffee shops? Need a new place to hang out? While you are sitting at Shari's drinking your bottomless cup of regular coffee, have you ever noticed the bright neon sign directly behind you reading FRESCO'S Coffee & Tea Bar?

Fresco's is a new, undiscovered coffee and tea bar connected to the Franklin Park Mall. It opened April 18 of last year but did not begin to attract a significant amount of business until December, due to the construction surrounding the complex.

Instead of going through graduate school, the owners, Terry and Dale Boman of Clayton, decided to pursue their dream of owning and running their own coffee shop. The Bomans traveled to

Italy, Seattle and San Francisco to find the finest products. Their goal was to bring the best quality coffees to a place where they are rarely found.

"It is hard to find good gourmet coffee in Spokane. Quality is the key word and quality enables us to bring in quantity. People love our drinks and we really have a drink for everyone."

Fresco's has about 180 drinks and enough flavors to make 300 to 400 combinations. The Bomans try to find award-winning drinks that will draw people's attention, such as the Iced Glacier Mocha, for \$2.78.

"I'd say the most popular drink is the Iced Glacier Mocha with the house special flavoring. It is basically a rich, creamy milkshake with mocha, Irish cream and Frangelico flavorings," said employee Ross Tippit.

Their prices range from \$1.16 for regular coffee to \$3.28 for an Ice Cream Latte. Classic Italian sodas, frosted granita-type mocktails and chai tea by Tazo (North Indian black tea)

are also available. Soon they will launch a fruit juice smoothie menu

"I would love to have international cheeses and an European deli with European olives, but before we start a bigger menu we will need more volume to limit waste," said Terry Boman about some additions they would like to make. "I think we are unique because of our European Espresso and gourmet flavors. We try to match our non-alcohol flavors to the European alcohol flavors."

"I think we are unique because of our European Espresso and gourmet flavors. We try to match our non-alcohol flavors to the European alcohol flavors."

— Terry Boman  
Owner, Fresco's Coffee and Tea Bar

Fresco's is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. They have live entertainment on weekends and are always looking for people or groups to perform. The Bomans said they are open to diversity and would love to see poetry clubs.

"Fresco's is really a lot of fun. They have great coffee and chai teas. It is a good place to go and talk. And the entertainment is also really good. I would encourage everyone to check it out," said junior Megan Hoesly.



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## Corner cutting: A symptom of disrespect for environment

Whitworth students have been accused of apathy before, but a walk around campus provides visual representation of certain environmentally destructive attitudes that characterize the apathy of the Whitworth community. We cut corners. Literally.

I used to be one of them. Whether I was in a hurry or not, I did not tread on the paths less traveled. Instead, I followed in the footsteps of the many others traversing campus, all searching for that shortest path.

For a short time every fall, the grass forgives us as we step off the concrete a few feet before an intersection. But as the days roll by, the grass rolls away. Triangular seams form at each corner. A dirt diagonal arises between two distant sidewalks.

As each of us, for one moment, favors the easiest route, we contribute to this collective degradation, forsaking the aesthetics, and even function, of the grass. The effects of our individual choices are quantified by the unsightly paths that, despite the Physical Plant's best efforts, form every year. This is environmental apathy in all its glory. The results of the short cuts that typify our actions are not readily apparent, but by the time the magnitude of the effects are realized, only a great deal of

### EDITORIAL



Lydia Dobrovolny  
editorial board

effort, and maybe not even that, is enough to reverse the effects.

When will we realize that we need to reform our ways? It took 4.5 billion years for the earth to realize it was 4.5 billion years old, which prompted George Wald to remark: "Having got to that point...have we got much longer?"

In many respects, it appears that humans have outlived their knowledge. Our collective consciousness is bombarded on all fronts with data that supports this conclusion: Our global environment is falling apart, and the blame lies with our species.

We need to formulate proactive responses now before it is too late. Our environment is changing in ways that are both inevitable and unpredictable. Our trampling of the grass is analogous to our trampling of our natural home. As long as we

ignore the warning signs of unsightly paths, the situation will worsen until it may be too late to repair the beaten ground.

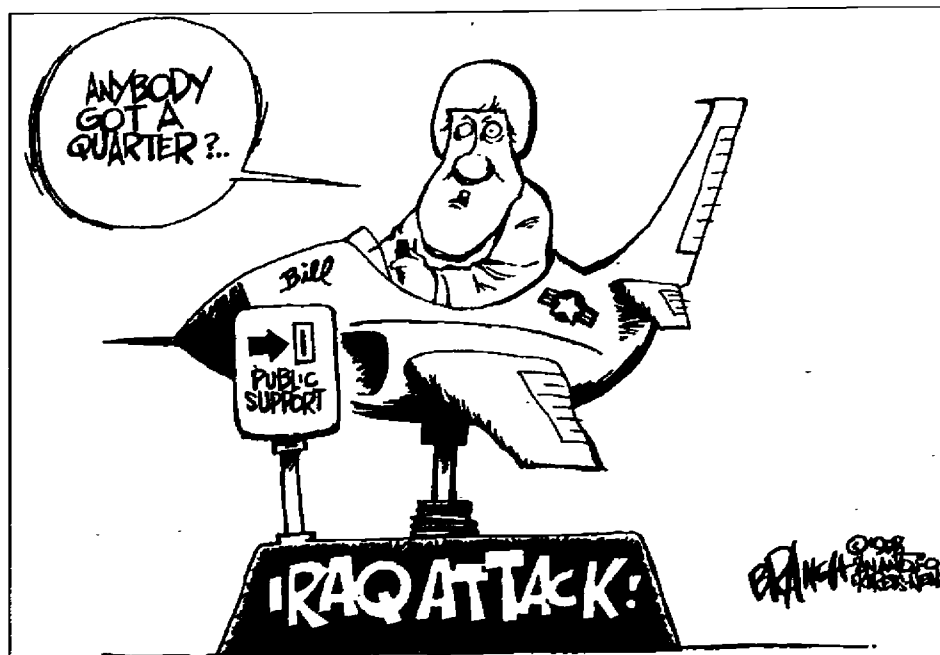
There are things we at Whitworth can do to slow the oncoming crisis until technology and our personal agendas can be restructured to rise and meet the challenge of healing this planet.

Turn out the lights when no one is home. If the beacons of light no longer shone from empty dorm rooms and offices, Whitworth might not only save energy, but also money. Reduce the length and possibly the frequency of your showers (but consider those who live with you). Recycle. WEACTION has thoughtfully scattered bins around campus expressly for this purpose—use them. Walk to Didier's and other locations that are nearer than you think. Cut down on SAGA waste. Bring Stan a reusable cup.

Collectively, we need to be intentional in all our actions. If we are to truly live in community with one another, we need to be considerate not only of our fellow humans, but of all God's creation.

The small actions of many can reap considerable results. But the actions must be positive for the results to be likewise.

Knock off the apathy. Quit cutting corners.



## Men and women should be held to same standards

"This girl's an open page.  
Book marking, she's so close to now.  
This girl is half his age.  
Don't stand, don't stand,  
Don't stand so close to me..."

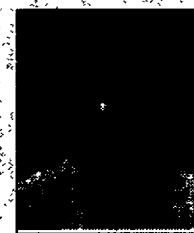
Recall these famous lyrics from The Police: It's the classic scenario where an older professor is wanting, if not lusting after, a young student. One California professor called this common problem an "occupational hazard."

American society is familiar with the concept depicted in the 1980s movie "D.O.A.," in which a relationship develops between a professor and a very young student. However, the recent splash of Mary LeTourneau and her mismatched relationship with a 13-year-old student is one of the few relationships in which it is the woman who is significantly older, rather than the man.

Because of this high profile incident, the American press, the justice system and the public are in the midst of a heated debate about how to deal with sex offenders, particularly if they are women.

In this case as in many others involving female sex offenders, there is an un-

### EDITORIAL



Hanna Ganser  
editorial board

acceptable layer of double standards. The first is simply that if gender roles were reversed in this case, it would garner significantly less attention. When singer Jerry Lee Lewis married his teenage cousin, it wasn't considered a scandal. It just didn't sound like a good idea.

The second inconsistency is that the law does not treat female sex offenders as stringently as it treats male

offenders. "Female offenders are somehow often able to wiggle out of the system," said Eli Coleman, director of the program in human sexuality at the University of Minnesota Medical school. Females receive lighter sentences and serve shorter amounts of those sentences. LeTourneau was sentenced to six months but had her sentence decreased by 100 days for good behavior and because she had to wait to go to trial.

The double standard in both respects is unacceptable. Men and women should not be treated differently under the law or by the media. The justice system must deal with sex offenders in a consistent manner and the American public should force men to live up to the same standards they set for women, or at least let women fall below without a scandal.

### Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, March 13 for publication in the March 17 issue.

THE  
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# Doughty destined to fly

**After a year marked by the "sophomore jinx," Doughty ready to break 30-year school record**

**Tim Mitrovich**  
Staff writer

Chet Doughty's work ethic is tenacious, his jumping is explosive, and his personality?

"Chet is pretty laid back. He likes to have fun and is very friendly. He likes everybody and everybody likes him," said Head Coach Toby Schwarz.

Doughty, junior, first became involved in track in the eighth grade. He participated in both track and football throughout high school and up until his freshman year at Whitworth.

As a freshman, Doughty started as receiver on the football team and also made it to Nationals in track in the long jump.

His sophomore year, he decided to give up football and just concentrate on track.

"The thing I love about track is you are on your own. It's just you against yourself," said Doughty.

Despite the individualistic nature of track, Doughty is focused on winning as a team and seeing his teammates do well. His con-

tributions to the team go far beyond the points he earns for the Pirate track team.

Obviously, Doughty brings a lot of talent to the team, but more importantly, he brings a great work ethic and love for the sport," said Schwarz.

"This excitement carries over to the others. He also is a sensitive leader," said Schwarz. "Doughty understands that not everyone is as talented as him, but he respects and appreciates that they are working hard."

After going to Nationals the previous year, Doughty entered last season with high expectations.

However, his season was cut short by an injury. Doughty attempted a jump and severely pulled his quad, groin, hip flexor and lower abdomen on the left side of his body. He tried to work through it, but to no avail.

"The leg still bothers me a little, but it's just something I have to deal with," said Doughty. "When it feels good it makes me feel great, but it can bring me down if it doesn't."

Last week in the first league meet of the year nothing, including gravity, could keep Doughty down.

He soared to first place in the long jump and the triple jump with

jumps of 22-2 1/2 and 44-10 respectively.

"I wasn't so much surprised by my jumps as I was relieved," Doughty said.

If Doughty was not inspired by his performance, his teammates certainly were. Such efforts according to them help push them to do their best.

Chet pushes us in that every week we try to beat him. He is very team oriented, and wants to see us all do well," said freshman teammate Tony Davis.

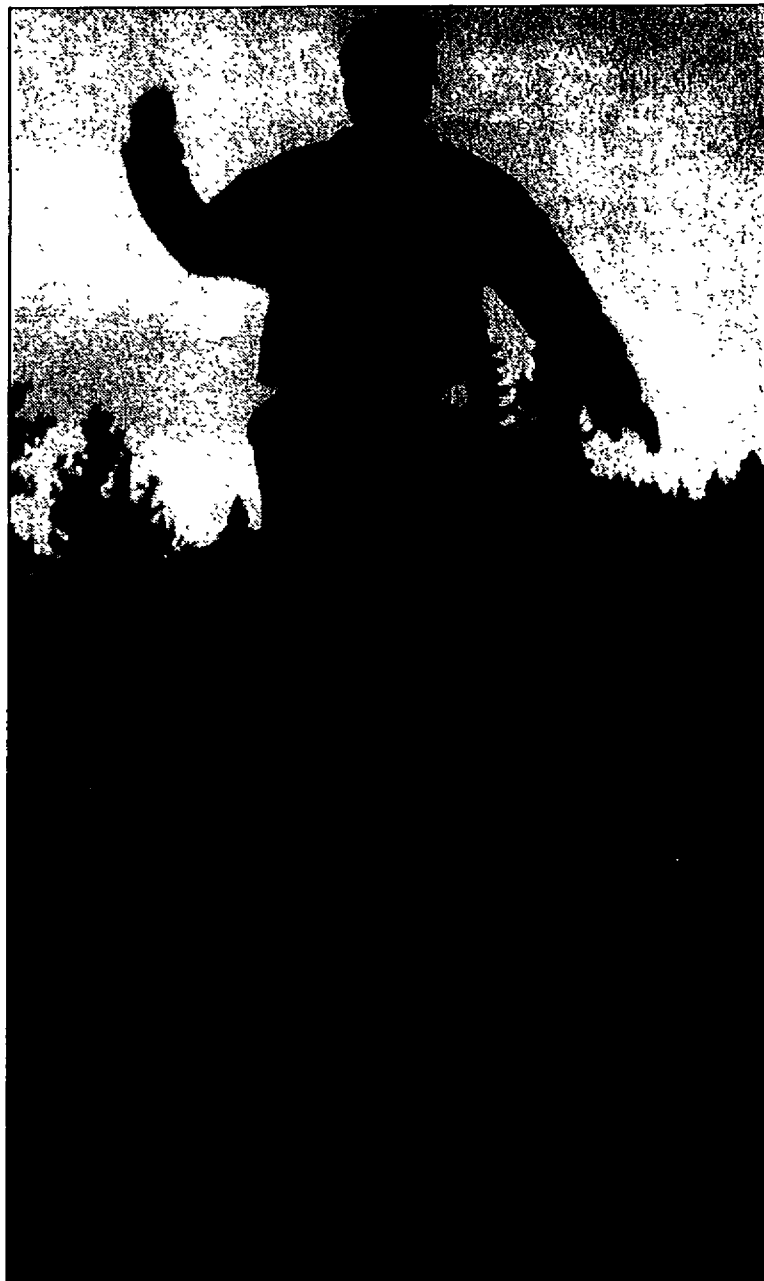
The year is just getting started for Chet and again expectations abound.

"Chet should win conference and regionals in both events, and Lord willing without another injury make it to Nationals and place," said Schwarz.

Doughty lists breaking the 30-plus-year-old school record of 24-1 in the long jump and getting to Nationals in the long and triple jump as his personal goals.

However, he said his most important role is contributing to team victories, especially if he stays on track.

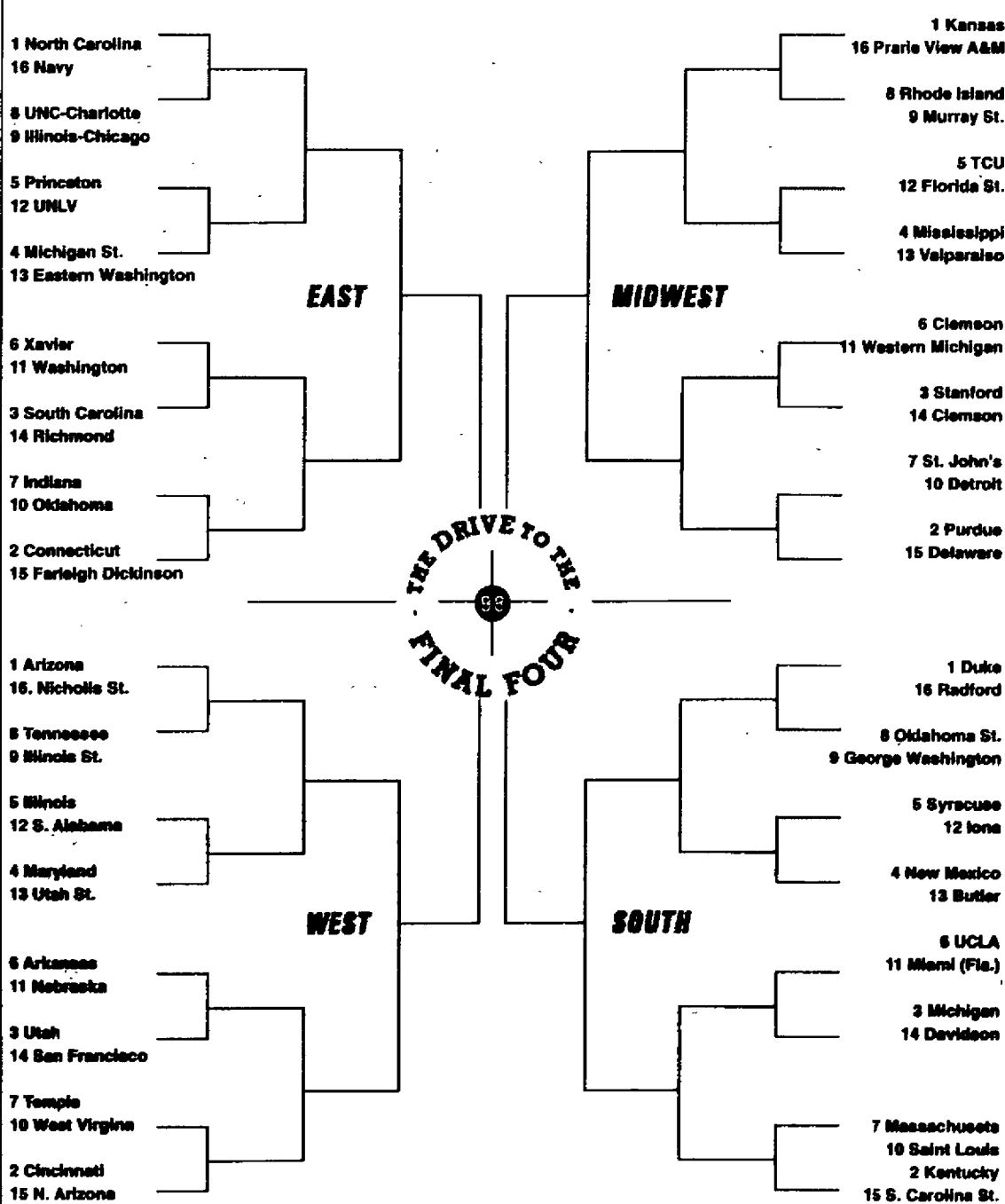
After a bye weekend, Doughty will be out competing again. He'll not only be pushing to break the school record, but encouraging his teammates throughout the meet.



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

Junior high-flyer Chet Doughty shows his old form after a season crippled by injuries. Last week, Doughty placed first in both the long jump and triple jump and is on pace for a trip to Nationals.

## 1998 NCAA Men's Division I Tournament



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# SPORTS

Volume 88 • Number 14

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

March 10, 1998

## Swim teams place in top five at Nationals

**Anna Marshall**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's and women's swim teams earned high standings last weekend at the NAIA Championships in Federal Way, Wash.

The men placed fourth, only three points behind third-place Linfield and the women placed fifth.

The men had strong finishes by sophomore Brian Rice, sophomore Ben Swinehart and junior

Jeremiah Pappe. Rice finished second in the 400-meter individual medley. Swinehart finished second in both the 500-meter freestyle and the 1650-meter freestyle. Pappe placed third in the 200-meter freestyle.

"We expected top-three finishes from both guys [Swinehart and Rice]," Assistant Coach Nate Heppner. "They were tough races, but they came through."

The men's 800-meter freestyle relay, which included Swinehart,

Rice, Pappe and freshman Jake Palmer, placed third.

"It was an excellent swim," Heppner said.

On the women's side, junior Alison Eckenroad broke a team record in the 200-meter backstroke, placing fifth with a time of 2:08.48.

Sophomore Mindy Galbraith came up with several strong finishes, placing third in both the 1650-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle.

Freshman Erin Kay posted a fifth-place finish in the 200-meter individual medley in her first trip to Nationals.

"The swimmers came through, scoring when they needed to," said Heppner.

The only conference teams to beat Whitworth were UPS on the women's side and UPS and Linfield on the men's.

Linfield's men's team, which placed third by a narrow margin, had a team of 17 individuals

Whitworth only had six.

"The team was small, but able to beat big teams," said Dodd. "I'd rather have a small team that's willing to work hard than a big lazy team."

According to NCAA rules, the swim team cannot practice together until September, with the exception of dryland workouts.

"This is the most unique season I've ever had," Dodd said. "I am really proud of them. I thought they performed very well."

## Volleyball coach hired to resurrect program

**Amy Johnson**  
Staff writer

Volleyball players are looking up to a new face in the coach's spot this year. Recently hired from California, Coach Reed Duffus joins the Whitworth faculty with an impressive record and a new approach.

Duffus coached volleyball and served as the assistant athletic director at Bethany College in Scotts Valley, Calif., since 1994.

"He's on the cutting edge of volleyball," Scott McQuilkin, athletic director said. "Duffus has a very current approach."

Not only does he have the most up-to-date approach to the game, but Duffus has a new attitude that his players admire.

"His whole attitude is really positive," said freshman setter April Clark. "He brings a whole different style and intensity to the team."

In terms of the game itself, Duffus is introducing a quicker offense, said junior middle hitter Katie Jo Borgmann. The players are receiving a firsthand look at the new offense and game plan thanks to the two-week spring practice which started yesterday.

However, the game and play of the team is only one of the concerns for the new coach.

"Duffus is interested in the spiritual development of our players," McQuilkin said. Duffus also provides Whitworth with a successful coach who is driven to succeed, said McQuilkin.

— April Clark  
freshman

Duffus will have a number of other responsibilities on campus. In addition to coaching Whitworth's volleyball team, he will be serving as staff coordinator for intramurals and will teach activities classes.

He will also assist in the Aquatic Center.

## For whom the bell tolls...



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian

The good old days of basketball games in the Field House accompanied by the majestic, often random, bell ringing is over for this year. Yet games continue for the men's team as they travel to Nampa, Idaho, for the 32-team National tournament. The men's team open the first round of play tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. PST. If the Bucs win, they will play Friday at 8 a.m. PST. All Whitworth basketball games will be broadcast live on KSNB Moneytalk 1230 AM.

## Baseball sets sail with new skipper in command

**Chad LaVine**  
Staff writer

Whitworth baseball has a new head coach who brings a positive attitude and an obvious love for the game. Head Coach Keith Ward is at the helm of the Whitworth team. It's an experience he describes as "awesome."

He shows a contagious enthusiasm for the team and brings a lot of intensity to the field.

"All the changes that have been made because of Coach Ward have been positive. We have great camaraderie," said four-year Assis-

tant Coach Bob Downs.

Junior third baseman Jack Arthaud agrees that Ward brings positives aspects to the team.

"Coach Ward has stepped in and done a good job with team chemistry," said Arthaud. "He lets you play your own game but he's there to correct you too."

Ward is confident in the experience of the team, which returns the entire starting infield, two starters in the outfield, and a powerful batting order. Senior Dan Andrews and junior Ryan Wilson will platoon in center field until one of them takes charge, said Ward.

Junior catcher Sam Chimienti is out for several weeks with a broken hand, and is expected back by the end of March. Most of Whitworth's success will rely on a potent batting order which shows no apparent weaknesses.

"We have a powerful lineup, one through nine," Downs said. "They are tough outs, every one of them."

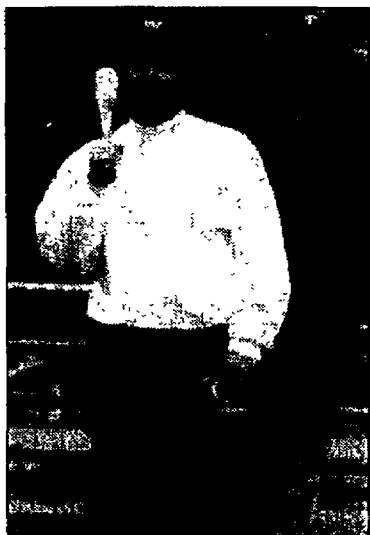
Pitching has been an area to rebuild. The pitching staff thinned out significantly last year when six of 11 pitchers graduated. The team was fortunate to pick up three junior college transfers and a freshman, said Downs.

Much of the weight defensively will be placed on the shoulders of the Buc's pitching staff.

"It all comes down to pitching, that's where the games are won or lost," said Ward.

The Bucs found the win column this weekend with a two-game sweep over Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash., 7-5 and 9-6 respectively.

Sophomore Darin Radke and senior Jason Tracy were the pitchers of record for the Bucs. Junior Tim Bishop and sophomore Miguel Saldin both hit their second home runs of the season.



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

Head Coach Keith Ward leads a recent practice for the Bucs.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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March 17, 1998

[www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm](http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm)

## THIS WEEK



Senior sports profiles

page 8

## Scene

Spring Break: Students prepare for adventures, relaxation

page 4

## Voices EDITORIAL

Core classes need to be reevaluated

page 6

## MOVIE REVIEW

"Titanic" vs. "Good Will Hunting": Which should win?

page 4

THE WHITWORTHIAN  
ONLINE EDITION  
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• CORRECTION •  
Dean of faculty candidate James E. Barcus visits campus this week. Acting Dean Tammy Reid interviewed last week.

## ASWC campaigning begins this week



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian  
ASWC President candidates: (clockwise from left) juniors Dave Boscow, Selby Hansen, Brooke Kiener and Jason Morgan.

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

The election process for next year's ASWC officers begin this week with school-wide campaigning.

The race for new ASWC officers began yesterday at 7 a.m. The positions to be voted on include ASWC president, executive vice president, financial vice president, off-campus president and dorm presidents for all dorms except Baldwin-Jenkins.

To be eligible to run, those who are campaigning were required to have signatures supporting them and a GPA of 2.5 or above.

Primary elections will be held this Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the Campus Center

—see ASWC Elections, page 2

### ASWC President:

David Boscow ('99)  
Selby Hansen ('99)  
Brooke Kiener ('99)  
Jason Morgan ('99)

### Executive Vice President:

Allison Foster ('99)  
Keith Pennock ('99)  
Shane Wolf ('00)

### Financial Vice President:

Wayne Berry ('99)  
Jeanne Wehr ('99)

### Dorm Presidents:

Arend: Eric Nelson ('01)  
Gratia Acosta ('01)  
Ballard: Rachel Huffman ('01)  
Warren: Sean Taylor ('00)  
McMillan: Jason Struthers ('99)  
Village: Robyn Wong ('99)  
Off-campus: Mark Bowker ('99)

## Jazz Band wins big at National Festival

Jenny Neyman  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble won first place at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival for the second year in a row Feb. 25 to 28.

"It was a great honor," said Daniel Keberle, chair of the Music department and director of jazz studies. "It attests to the quality of student achievement at Whitworth."

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is the largest student jazz festival in the world. Schools from the elementary level up to the college level attend the four-day festival, held at the University of Idaho, and compete with jazz choirs, bands, combos and soloists on every instrument.

World-class jazz artists also come to the festival and perform each year. In the past, artists have included Wynton Marsalis, Joshua Redman and Randy Brecker.

Whitworth attended eight of the last nine festivals and won three of the last five. The prize for this year's victory was a new jazz organ.

"It's a real validation that other jazz experts recognize the quality of what's going on here," Keberle said. "It's nice to get that kind of encouragement."

The Whitworth Jazz Choir also competed, along with a number of jazz combos and soloists. About 60 Whitworth students participated.

Junior Marcus Denny won first place in the tenor saxophone solo competition. He was awarded a one-year supply of reeds, a new saxophone case and two new mouthpieces.

Several big-name colleges and universities attended, including Brigham Young University, Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Utah and Washington State University.

## Swingin' the night away



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian  
Senior Jeff Davis and sophomore Andrea Frey perfect their swing at the dance in the WCC Friday night, sponsored by the Jazz Ensemble.

## Blocked entrance not meant to inconvenience handicapped

Jared Hungerford  
Staff writer

Construction on Phase II of the Campus Center may stop handicapped people from entering the current building on its north side. Yellow warning tape and a trash can have blocked the automatic handicapped doors for over two months.

"It's dangerous to go in that side because of the brickwork," said Diane Thomas, director of Career Services. "But it's true that particu-

lar door is blocked."

So far, no problems have risen from blocking the entrance.

"We don't have a lot of students that are confined to a wheelchair," Thomas said.

Sophomore Patricia Bartell said she has had no trouble traveling the Whitworth campus.

"The Physical Plant is really good about keeping the paths clear," said Bartell, who travels campus on an electric cart. "They asked for my weekly schedule so they'll know

where I travel."

Bartell has no complaints about the blocked entrance at the Campus Center.

"They just need to put an elevator in Dixon," she said.

Federal regulations state that handicap access features such as elevators and automatic doors must be present and in working condition in all structures built after 1991. Buildings constructed according to these regulations are the Campus Center, auditorium, li-

brary, Field House and music building.

"We have many older buildings here that are not handicap accessible," Thomas said.

The business building, science building, admissions office and the first and third floors of Dixon lack handicap accessibility.

Handicapped students are not out of luck if a class is held in a non-handicap accessible location

—see Handicap Access, page 3

## News briefs

### Unformatted disks creating lab delays

Students with unformatted disks have to wait an extra three to four minutes in the computer labs. The labs on campus are programmed to check disks for viruses, and when a disk is not formatted, there is nothing for the scanner to read. The computer takes several minutes to figure out it needs to format the disk before it can check for viruses.

But once the disk is formatted, the student won't ever need to format it again; it's just a one-time deal. Just be prepared for a three to five minute delay.

—Laura Williams

### Internship opportunity at Project Vote Smart

Whitworth students are eligible for scholarships to work as national interns with Project Vote Smart during the 1998 election year.

Recent graduates and students with majors in journalism, political science and communications are particularly encouraged to apply, but all majors can apply. Minority students are eligible for additional scholarship support.

For more information on Project Vote Smart internships, visit their web site at [www.vote-smart.org](http://www.vote-smart.org) or call 1-800-622-SMART.

—Laura Williams

### Jazz, Wind Ensembles start Spring Break tour

The Whitworth Jazz and Wind Ensemble will represent the college during its Spring Tour in California and Oregon during Spring Break, March 23-28.

The musical tour will provide entertainment and function as a source of information for people inquiring about Whitworth College. The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will give a home concert at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, in Cowles Auditorium. This will be the finale of the Spring Tour.

The concert is free and open to the public.

—Kyle Kee

## International Banquet a success

**Ryan Voytovich**  
Staff writer

Hundreds of people filled the WCC to hear a message of unity at the International Banquet on March 7.

"I'm really glad it all came together the way it did," Kasonga said. "I think we really achieved our goal to bring out a spirit of unity, of peace."

The theme for this year's banquet was "Harambee," which is

Swahili for "uniting for a common goal."

All 400 available tickets to the International Banquet, put on by Whitworth's International Club, were sold, before the weekend.

The event started with a buffet-style meal featuring foods of many different nations. While in line for dinner, people browsed booths featuring items from other nations ranging from The Ukraine to

Congo.

After the meal, attendees moved to Cowles Auditorium for what freshman Steve Butts called, "the highlight of the night." Skits and songs were presented from many of Whitworth's international students.

The program included songs from France and Taiwan, dances from Mexico, Thailand, Hawaii and Africa, and skits from Japan and Korea.

### ASWC Elections: campaigning begins this week

and in Leavitt Dining Hall. The primary election will narrow the race to the top two candidates for each position.

General election campaigning will begin on Monday, March 30. Debates will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. Primary debates will be held in Baldwin-Jenkins at 7:30 p.m. in Arend at 8:30 p.m. and in Warren

at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. These debates are organized by the Student Elections Committee, led by sophomore Lindsay Hunter, Arend president.

During the debates candidates will answer questions from the committee and students.

The elections will conclude at Forum on Friday, April 3. At

Forum, each candidate will give a formal speech before answering open questions from the audience.

"The campus is unpredictable, fun and exciting during this time. You cannot predict who will win," said junior Selby Hansen, current executive vice president.

"One comment at the Forum presentation can really make it or break it for you," he said.

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** Rent a 49 cent movie at Hastings and watch it with the one you love. You can keep the movie for five nights!

• **A few politically correct ways to say someone is stupid:**

A few beers short of a six-pack  
A few fries short of a happy meal  
The wheel's spinning, but the hamster's dead  
Too much yardage between the goal posts  
Slinky's kinked

• **Were you drowsy enough** to be convinced that the hypnotist was entertaining?

• **Someone mentioned** they were looking for a Spring Formal date, but all the guys seem to be busy. What is this all about?

• **Quote of the week:** "It's better for people to think you're foolish than to speak and remove all doubt." —Mark Twain

• **Coming soon to 90.3:** The best of the Bible Belt courtesy of American Family Radio.

• **Warm-up Question:** What's the ultimate romantic getaway for Spring Break? Does one exist in Washington?

• **Question of the Week:** Who is the better actor? Tori Spelling or Keanu Reeves? We're sitting by the phone waiting to hear your answers.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes**

*Wednesday,  
March 11*

• **Debates for executive positions are Wednesday:**  
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Baldwin-Jenkins Lounge.  
8:30-9:30 p.m.: Arend Lounge.  
9:30-10:30 p.m.: Warren Lounge.

Candidates will be answering prepared questions and will take questions from the audience.

• **Primary elections for executive positions** are Thursday. Vote in the Campus Center and Marriott.

• **Campus Cleanup Day** is Saturday, April 4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Check in your dorm to see what you will be working on. A BBQ will follow!

• **Check at the WCC Info Desk** to see if tickets for Roger's and Hammerstein's "Carousel" are still on sale. They are \$25 and must be used for the March 30 performance.

• **The Senior Coffeehouse** brought in enough money to buy a second bench. Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Rice thanks everyone who attended!

• **Springfest planning is underway.** Call ASWC President Robin Kolb at x. 4559 if you want to help.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/vwlan/whit.htm>

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## Committee decides to crack down on inappropriate Forum behavior

**Committee to meet after each Forum to determine whether credit will be given**

**Peter Metcalf**  
Staff writer

The Forum Committee decided March 6 not to condone inappropriate student behavior during Forum and promised firm consequences for offenders.

Now the committee will meet after every Forum to decide whether or not student behavior warrants issuing credit.

Any disruptive individuals will

be asked not to return to Forum and will receive a failing grade for the semester, said Terry McGonigal, dean of Chapel and

**MCGONIGAL**

Forum Committee member.

"Because a class is required is not an excuse for poor behavior in any class," said Craig Bartmess, Forum coordinator.

"I don't know why it would be any different with Forum," he said.

The committee's decision to crack down on bad behavior stemmed from the Feb. 27 Forum during which students began to

leave, climbing over chairs on their way out, while the speaker was talking about the death of her own sister, McGonigal said.

The committee discussed pulling credit for the Forum but decided against it, McGonigal said.

"The consensus wasn't over whether people were rude; the consensus was over whether the people who weren't rude should be punished for others' behavior," Bartmess said.

Whitworth has an atrocious reputation among outside speakers, McGonigal said.

It once took McGonigal two years to convince a friend to speak again at Whitworth because students treated him so rudely the first time he spoke.

Speaking at Forum is extremely difficult, Bartmess said.

Speakers have trouble making eye contact and engaging an audience reading newspapers, Bartmess said.

Freshman Erica Moen appreciated the committee's decision to

crack down on bad behavior but not the breadth of the measure.

"I think their actions needed to be taken and stated to the whole student body," Moen said. "The whole student body shouldn't be punished."

Talkative students interfere with other students' ability to listen to the speaker, freshman Laura Walker said.

Forums like the one on Feb. 27 have left Walker feeling embarrassed for the speaker because of the high noise level.

She views the behavior as potentially "discouraging" to speakers.

"Even if one student is being disrespectful they represent the whole student body," Moen said.

Freshman Erik Brucker thinks students act in a polite manner.

"I think overall people are pretty courteous," he said.

Brucker qualified his remark however, by saying that because students are forced to attend Forum, high expectations of student behavior are unwarranted.

“

"The consensus wasn't over whether people were rude; the consensus was over whether the people who weren't rude should be punished for others' behavior."

— Craig Bartmess,  
Forum coordinator

”

## Handicap access: entrance blocked because of construction

According to Thomas, Whitworth accommodates handicapped students by moving classes to an accessible classroom.

Jay Kendall, professor of business and economics, holds classes in the second floor of Dixon, which is accessible without maneuvering stairs. Kendall has limited use of his legs from multiple sclerosis. He believes handicap accessibility will improve in time.

"The solutions to these problems are very expensive," Kendall said. "I think the college does its best."

Educational Support Services desires to improve handicap features in buildings such as Dixon.

"We will continually update and make accommodations as money allows," said Thomas. "We're always looking for dollars."

A matching grant will fund improvements to the science building this summer. Handicap accessibility will be included in the remodeling.

Andrew Pyrc, recently hired coordinator of Educational Support Services, is pleased with the im-

provements on campus.

"The key to assisting students with disabilities is planning," he said.

Pyrc plans to address problems facing students with learning disabilities as well as physical disabilities. The title Special Needs Services was changed to Educational Support Services to reflect that purpose.

"One or 2 percent of students have physical disabilities but the majority have learning disabilities," Pyrc said. "We're broadening our service base."

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# "Titanic" won't float at Oscars

Jared Hungerford  
Staff writer

## REVIEW

Ladies and gentlemen, it's Oscar time. And yet again, my invitation must be lost in the mail. If I didn't know better, I would believe the Academy doesn't recognize my exceptional film reviewing talents.

Oh well, I can at least force my biased opinion onto you unsuspecting readers. "Titanic" is not Oscar material.

The film that deserves the best picture award is "Good Will Hunting." These two films are best picture forerunners and I'm going to focus on why I will complain if "Titanic" wins in any category but through special effects.

"Titanic" cost an estimated \$250 million to produce. If there's an Oscar that can be bought, it's special effects. The image of a gigantic ship snapping in two and crashing down on victims drowning below is powerful. The epic aspects of this film have catapulted it into the Oscar race.

However, the award for best picture is not given for visual effects. The special effects Oscar serves this purpose. I would commend the Academy for awarding "Titanic" in this category, but a best picture film demands much more.

If you're looking for more in a film, "Good Will Hunting" is for you. The film stars Matt Damon as a genius whose talents have remained relatively untouched in a rough and low socioeconomic neighborhood in Boston. While the theme of a boy genius may be a bit cliché, the film tackles real issues, such as overcoming fears and bottled up emotions.

Although Damon's character does become romantically involved, we are spared the cheesy love story in "Titanic."

It is the sappy aspects of "Titanic" that cheapened the epic proportions of the story. The first two hours of the film focus on the reserved daughter of an upper-class family and her fling with a lower-class (yet brilliant and gentlemanly) passenger. This is too perfect. Rose, played by Kate Winslet, has an absolute jerk as a fiancé. Cal Hockley, portrayed by Billy Zane, is an ideal loser. The filmmakers hope we hate this guy enough to justify the girl's betrayal of him and watch a true love story emerge over a few days in the midst of lies and scandal.

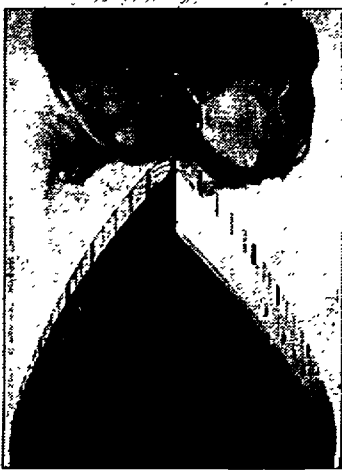
In contrast, "Good Will Hunting" highlights difficulties as well as joys in a progressing romantic relationship. The relationship between Matt Damon's title character and Minnie Driver's Skylar is much more believable. Their love is challenged and made true by the difficulties they overcome. Matt Damon's character is caught up in a personal battle that mere physical attraction can't solve.

Speaking of Matt Damon, his performance is another reason "Good Will Hunting" should prevail over "Titanic." Let's take a moment to compare the leading male roles in the two films. First, Leonardo DiCaprio's "Titanic" performance was weak. He is merely a face in a shallow love story.

Matt Damon, on the other hand, was nominated for best actor. Plus, as his street brawling in "Good Will Hunting" shows, Damon is more than just a pretty face. Unfortunately, I doubt the Academy will be able to look past Damon's age and experience to award him the recognition he deserves. His emotional portrayals of anger and sadness, bound by the pain of the past, were the wings that made this film fly.

Kate Winslet may fly up the stage to claim the award for best actress due to her role in "Titanic," but if she does, it will be only partly by her own merit. The momentum of "Titanic" as a blockbuster is her shot in the dark.

"Good Will Hunting" featured a powerful female supporting lead with Minnie Driver and showcased the brilliant supporting actor role of Robin Williams as Damon's mentor and psychologist. Williams will likely capture the Oscar for his performance in this film, which is worthy of the title, best picture.



TITANIC



GOOD WILL HUNTING

# WHITWORTH



Carrie Barker / Whitworthian

French horn players (from left) Doug Rowe, Hillary Seaton, Cara Russell and Laura Doughty rehearse during Wednesday's Wind Ensemble class time to prepare for their Spring Break tour of 12 cities in Oregon and Northern California.

## Whitworth bands take over Bay Area

Stephanie Minten  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Wind and Jazz Ensembles will roll out Saturday in two big busses for a nine-day performance tour. The trip will include 11 performances, in nine days at various locations in Oregon and Northern California.

"It won't really be a spring break, but a spring work," said freshman Kevin Woods. "But it should be fun."

Although the tour includes a rigorous concert schedule, the schedule includes free time. Students will visit Alcatraz and the Monterey Aquarium in two of the cities they visit.

"When I think of San Francisco, I think of 'Rice o' Roni' and trolleys," said freshman Ellie Moser.

The bands will tour and perform in 10 cities on their trip. This tour serves five major functions: It gives a more professional experience for the students, helps with recruiting at schools and churches, reinforces relations with other Presbyterian Churches, strengthens relations with alumni and helps the Office of Advancement by building opportunities for endowments.

One by-product of these functions is the music brings joy to many people, said Dan Keberle, director of the ensemble and professor of music.

The bands have prepared many songs that they will rotate for the performances and high schools.

"The songs are very listener friendly," said Richard Strauch, wind ensemble director and assistant professor of music.

Some of the songs have been practiced since the fall while others have been introduced as recently as three weeks ago. But new music is not a concern for the bands.

"Everything is going according to plan," Keberle said.

The biggest worry at this time is the flooding and inclement weather in Northern California. Other than the weather, there have been no major problems.

Expectations for the trip are high as the bands prepare to leave in less than a week.

"I am mostly looking forward to the fellowship with the band members, getting to know them outside of rehearsals," said junior Sarah Mellenberger. "I'm also excited about the homestays and meeting people from the communities."

The extended performance schedule provides opportunity for perfecting the music.

"When you perform that many times together it becomes less automatic than rehearsals and you can really add to the musicality," senior Tom Shook said.

The Whitworth community can enjoy a preview performance this Friday in Forum. The actual home concert, which is after Spring Break, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 in the Auditorium.

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# ORTHIAN

## School-sponsored activities provide Spring Break options

**Lynne Miller**  
Staff writer

If your Spring Break plans to travel to Mazatlan fall through at the last minute, you do not have to settle for afternoons with "Oprah" and "Jerry Springer." Physically and mentally challenging trips to warm and costal environments are available through Whitworth-sponsored programs.

Athletic Recruiting Director Jim Nendel is leading a trip to the Grand Canyon. Currently, 12 students are going on the excursion. For the past five years, Nendel has guided students and other participants on the Canyon Lands Trip and other similar excursions during school breaks and the summer months.

The group will focus on the Western arm of the Grand Canyon, located on the Havasupai Indian Reservation.

Day hikes top the itinerary, and will allow students' bodies to acclimate to the aerobic activity. Following the hikes, participants will choose the activities that interest them most, Nendel said. The canyons are long, so it is easy to travel about 10 miles a day. During the course of the week, the group will cover approximately 50 miles of differ-

ent canyons, Nendel said.

A fee of \$200 covers equipment and food. However, students are responsible for meals on the road, said Nendel.

"I would encourage anyone who wants to go," Nendel said. "The focus for me is to grow spiritually, and I do these trips to allow people to be stretched, challenged and see things they wouldn't see normally."

A trip designed to challenge outdoor enthusiasts is being lead by outdoor recreation coordinator senior Andrea Read.

The eight participants will depart for the Washington coast on Saturday. Three days of backpacking on the Olympic Peninsula will kick off the excursion.

The next stop is Tall Timber Ranch. The group will rendezvous with Tall Timber Director Stan Fishburn, who will lead rock climbing at Smith Rocks near Bend, Ore.

The group will be climbing for four days straight. The rating on the climb is set at 5.7, which is a moderate to hard climb. The rating was implemented to ensure that people know what to expect during the climb, Read said.

— Staff writer Jared Hunderford contributed to this story.

# Spring Break or Bust

## Spring inactivity itenerary items

**Jared Hunderford**  
Staff writer

College can be extremely stressful. Classes, papers, studying, socializing, activities and, every once in a while, sleep fill every hour of a student's day. Spring Break offers students a chance to take a much needed breather from their busy schedules.

"I'm sick and tired of school, and the weather is not helping," said junior April Retz, who plans to spend her break relaxing and visiting friends.

Retz is among the Whitworth students in need of a break from the bustle of college life. While some students will enjoy mountain climbing or backpacking, students like Retz look forward to the inactivity of a peaceful week away.

Sophomore Kevin Benson will travel to Hawaii with his parents next week but will avoid filling his time with demanding activities.

"I'm going to hang out on the beach, relax and try to tan," Benson said.

Junior Nicole Polen will also have the opportu-

nity to tan during her cruise through the Caribbean. The trip, which Polen received as a Christmas gift from her parents, will provide her with much needed rest.

"I'm working 30 hours a week with an internship and I'm carrying 15 credits," Polen said. "It's horrible."

Polen plans to recuperate from her regular stresses by sleeping and laying by the pool. Her schedule will include visits to ports in Jamaica, Mexico and the Cayman Islands.

Catching up on sleep is the spring break agenda for many tense students.

"Sleep, watch MTV, sleep again. I'll have my mom make me dinner, more TV., sleep some more," said senior Kate Hancock.

Busy students yearn for the lack of activity during spring break. Despite a list of errands to be accomplished during her free time, junior Karina Boslet intends to rest and relax.

"I like having nothing to do," Boslet said.

— Staff writer Lynne Miller contributed to this story.

## Area Venues Attract More Live Music

Promoters consider Spokane profitable market for nationally touring acts

**Ben Clark**  
Staff writer

What is happening to Spokane? The sound of teen-agers whining on Fridays and Saturdays is starting to fade. No, parents have not bought muzzles. Instead, entertainment is starting to come our way. After years without any real concerts aimed at kids (other than Raffi in 1985), music is making its way to the Lilac City.

Since last summer, area music venues have attracted larger bands to bigger crowds. In the last year, Spokane's Met Theater has brought bands like Reel Big Fish, The Bloodhound Gang, 22 Jacks, Sevendust, Type O Negative, Sister Hazel and Goldfinger. Several of these concerts have sold out, including Everclear, who is coming later this month.

The Met Theater's manager, Michael Smith, is one of the reasons area teens are suddenly finding more things to do. He is responsible for bringing most of these bands to his theater, usually known for an excess of string quartets. He is not going to stop bringing bands anytime soon.

"Everclear sold out in eight minutes," he said. "Everyone keeps bugging me for tickets."

Currently, rumors say that his next projects will be Third Eye Blind and Smashmouth.

Spokane used to be a black hole for national acts. Groups would play concerts in Idaho and then move over to Seattle, sometimes driving right through Spokane on their way. The bands never used to come to town to play because people would not show up and the promoters would lose money.

But with the recent sell-out shows for Matchbox 20 and Sarah McLachlan at The Opera House and the others at The Met, promoters are finding Spokane is a profitable market for nationally touring acts.

"Being from Portland, it is nice to have some good entertainment in Spokane," said Laura Fuller, a freshman who has attended several concerts since starting school here.

Because of the interest in music at the The Met and The Opera House, more places are opening up for all-ages concerts.

The Libby Teen Center, housed in an old junior high, has allowed teen bands to perform every Saturday night since September. Another local club, Area 51, has brought bands like The Aquabats and The Cherry Poppin' Daddies to large crowds in the recent months and plans to have more live music later this year.

Even the Christian music scene is starting to grow. With recent shows like Third Day, Five Iron Frenzy and Plankeye, Christian promoters are being encouraged to keep bringing the bigger bands to Spokane. The Christian ska tour, Skamania, just announced they will be coming later this year.

"It's really cool that so many of the Christian bands I listen to are coming to town, and especially to such huge crowds," said sophomore Steve Hart.

Spokane's sudden interest in live music will bring many more bands to town in the next year. Even the Arena is starting to look at national tours, including Aerosmith, which is scheduled to play there soon.

Teenagers are finally starting to get a taste of what they have been asking for. As long as the numbers keep staying high, teenagers can look forward to some exciting events in the future. And if we are lucky, maybe Raffi will come by on a reunion tour.

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# WHITWORTHIAN

## Voices

6

March 17, 1998

## Change Core classes to make that \$5,500 price tag worth it

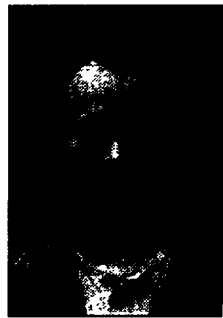
Let's do a little math. Classes at Whitworth cost \$35 per hour for the average student. Now apply this to Core classes: Students currently pay \$140 a week to fall asleep in Core.

Over the course of a Whitworth education students will expend about \$5,500 (give or take a couple bucks) on Core. How much bang are students getting for their buck?

So far I'm ranking most of my Core experience right up (or down) there with my totally forgettable semester enduring Interpersonal Communications from an adjunct. Not to say that Core is always red ink on the balance sheet; Leonard's diatribe on The Herd during the Nietzsche lecture in Core 250 is worth coming back to hear semester after semester. But these moments are regrettably rare. My wallet certainly regrets not having more of them.

Core is usually the academic equivalent of Pizza Pipeline — it fills up your schedule, but you don't really know what's in it and you're pretty sure it's only half-baked.

### EDITORIAL



**Nathan Camp**  
editorial board

It's not that the curricular goals of the Core program are inherently faulty. It is the pointlessly repetitive lectures to over 200 students that are not the best strategy for conveying this material.

As a school that prides itself on small classes and personal contact with professors, Whitworth should rethink its Core program.

The Core curriculum could be taught at a much more sophisticated level in classes of no more than 40 students. This strategy

would allow more opportunity for interaction, greater pedagogical flexibility and a chance to actually delve into the material.

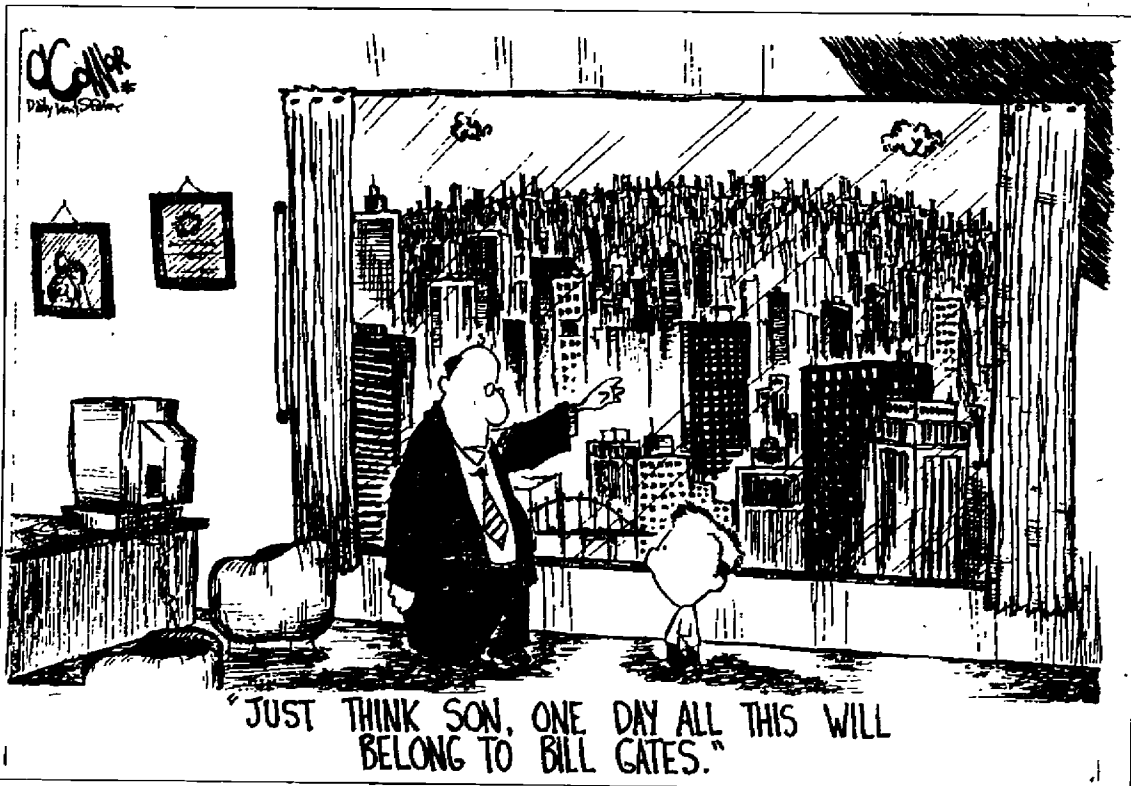
The standard objection to this restructuring is the interdisciplinary nature of the Core curriculum.

"We are incapable of adequately presenting something from a separate discipline," they say.

Two words — guest lecturers. This technique is already standard practice in every Core class. When you want someone to present a lecture on the Big Bang, call Steve Meyer. When you need an evolutionary biologist, ask Dean Jacobson, and if you want to risk talking about Postmodernism, drop Bryan Yorton an e-mail.

If you have any doubt about the need for a major Core facelift, I respectfully suggest that you sit in on the Core 350 lecture of your choice.

Ask yourself two questions: "Was I intellectually challenged at an upper-division collegiate level?" and "I paid 35 bucks for THAT?"



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## Aryan march: Stop this kind of hatred

### EDITORIAL



**Ryan Howard**  
editorial board

Recently the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group with a compound north of Hayden Lake, Idaho, filed a petition to hold a march in downtown Coeur d'Alene in late July. Irv Rubin, an activist with a long history of arrests who represents the Los Angeles-based Jewish Defense League, has promised a counter march. While the hatred that the Aryan Nations adopts and expresses must be contested, the counter march, as conceptualized by Rubin, must not go forth.

Rubin's idea is to have a counter march at the same time as the Aryan March, but this could result in a disaster for those who wish to promote ideas of peace and harmony.

Under the First Amendment, the Aryan Nations have the right to march. The government can only regulate the time, place and manner of the march.

When a group such as the Aryan Nations attempts to have a march, it raises many questions for the community. For example, how can we allow people, despite their political and social views, to express their opinions yet still uphold the community's responsibilities to minority members and check the hatred that groups like the Aryan Nations espouse?

A counter march is not a bad idea in and of itself. Instead of occurring at the same time as the Aryan march, which risks violence, it should happen either before or after. This way, the Coeur d'Alene and Inland Northwest communities can show their support for minorities and stand up against racial hatred. Coeur d'Alene city officials, who did not approve the permit for the counter march were right in their actions.

It is imperative that the racial hatred the Aryan Nations embrace be combated in some way. Many businesses in the downtown Coeur d'Alene area will be closed during the march, and others are donating money to groups such as the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations based on the duration of the march.

The type of hatred the Aryan Nations embrace is divisive and does not stop with Jewish-Americans and African-Americans. If unchecked, the hatred expands to include hate of everyone who is different in some way, shape or form. This kind of hatred must be stopped.

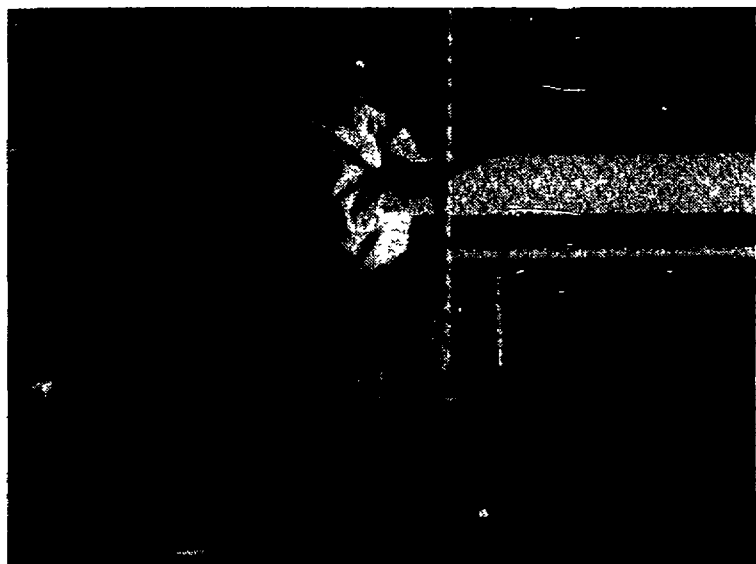
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The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, April 3 for publication in the April 7 issue.

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**ONLINE  
EDITION**



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Penny Pearson rips a pitch during batting practice. This is the first season for softball and they have no field to call their own.

## Softball team homeless for first varsity season

Anna Marshall  
Staff writer

The softball team is proving themselves in their inaugural season, but has no field to call home.

"The team is doing exceptionally well for their first season," said Head Coach Gary Blake.

At the tournament in Richland last weekend, the team went 3-4. A first year team might be expected to go 0-7 at the tournament, said Blake.

This season, Blake will work to establish Whitworth's program and become a credible team.

"The team is realizing that we can compete in this league," freshman Ginger Ewing said. "At first we were wary, but now we realize it's up to us."

Ewing said the team is still a little inconsistent, but they are starting to pull things together.

The team has never had a field to practice at consistently. The

campus does not have a softball field so the team practices inside the Field House or at Keiser-Mead or Harmon field. The team is supposed to practice and play at Franklin Park, but the field is not ready because of the weather conditions.

Whitworth's lack of a home field affects the team.

"It takes a lot out of practice time, going to and from the fields," said Ewing. "And, there would be a lot more fan support."

Confusion about game locations and long distances to 'home' games can turn away fans. The college is taking steps to build a home softball field. At this point, they are trying to decide where the site will be.

"The primary location seems to be between the Field House and the football field," Blake said. Blake said he hopes the field will be ready for play the year after next.

## Tennis ace aims for Nationals

Amy Johnson  
Staff writer

With a history of success in her game, junior Joelle Staudinger is once again leading the Pirate tennis team.

A native of Yakima, she has played tennis since she was 7 and her parents signed her up for a lesson. She played tennis for Davis High School, and her team won the district tournament her junior year. She also made it to the State tournament two years in a row.

Staudinger came to Whitworth to try college-level tennis and have fun.

Her impressive playing record has continued in college. She helped the team earn a spot in Nationals last year and made the All-Conference Team, a select group of the eight to ten 10 players in the conference.

Staudinger has shown a lot of improvement in her game, Coach Jo Wagstaff said.

"Ground strokes are her strong point," Wagstaff said. "But she's added some elements like volleys and overhands that give her a more well-rounded game."

Her steady hitting style is effective against her opponents. Last year at Nationals, she defeated the second-place player. During the dual-matches, Staudinger and sophomore Lisa Benschmidt, her doubles partner, beat two tough conference teams, playing at the top of the doubles lineup, Wagstaff said.

Staudinger challenges her teammates and helps them improve.

"It's always a good learning experience to lose to Joelle," said Benschmidt. "You walk off the court a better player."

Staudinger acts as a role model for her teammates, said Benschmidt.

"She's also a great motivator. If you're feeling down, she will always cheer you up."



Erica Schmid/Whitworthian

Junior Joelle Staudinger and sophomore Lisa Benschmidt discuss strategy during practice. The Bucs hope for a return to Nationals.

Her coach also admires Staudinger's leadership abilities, which comes from her positive attitude, Wagstaff said.

"Joelle promotes team unity just in how she treats her teammates," Wagstaff said.

Despite her skill level, Staudinger has kept her humility.

"You would never know she was number one," said Coach Wagstaff. "She never thinks she's better than anyone else."

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## Pirates denied admittance to Final Four

### Last second jump shot brings national title hopes to an end

**Campbell White**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates opened the first round of the national tournament in Nampa, Idaho, last Wednesday with an 82-78 victory over Berea College.

The Bucs went up early in the game, 26-6, only to see Berea go on a 51-21 run to secure a 10-point

lead early in the second half.

The game finally turned around for the Bucs as junior back-up guard Julian Nakanishi scored three 3-pointers in 90 seconds, almost single-handedly bringing the Bucs back.

Nakanishi finished with a career-high 14 points, behind senior Ben Heimerman's team-leading 17 points. Whitworth shot 11-17 three-pointers as a team.

In the second round on Friday, Whitworth faced the Cardinal Stritch University Crusaders in a nail-biter that was not over till the

last second. In keeping with the tradition of Friday the 13th, the game was a wild one.

With the game tied at 72-72, the Crusaders turned the ball over on a missed pass.

On the next play, instead of driving to the hoop as planned, the ball ended up in the hands of junior Greg Jones, who buried the winning 3-pointer with 1.2 seconds left and a 75-72 Pirate victory.

Heimerman again led the team with 17 points, and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds as the Bucs moved on to face the defend-

ing national champions and top-seeded Bethel College of Indiana.

Whitworth's hopes for a title were shot down on Saturday by arguably the best player in the nation at the NAIA level, Bethel's senior guard, Rico Swanson.

Finishing with 30 points and seven steals, Swanson drained a 3-pointer to put Bethel on top in the closing seconds of a tied game.

Whitworth led most of the way, once by as much as 15, as the Bucs powered their way to a 53-46 half-time lead.

Freshman Ryan Nelson hit four

3-pointers and senior Jeff Mix led the team with 23 points and 13 rebounds, but it still was not enough in the end.

Poor free-throw shooting and the dominating presence of Swanson kept Bethel in the game.

As Whitworth's desperation shot at the buzzer fell short, the Bucs came home with two clutch victories and one breath-taking loss.

The loss closed the basketball careers of three Whitworth seniors: Mix, Heimerman and Sean Weston.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior Ben Heimerman powers to the basket during a conference game in the Field House.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior Cindy Viall drives baseline past the defense for an easy hoop.

BELOW: Senior Michael Peloso takes a break to adjust his goggles before shredding the water.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

## Seniors reflect on final season

Final thoughts and memories from basketball and swimming seniors of 1998

**Tracy Larson**  
Staff writer

The snow melted, the flowers are blossoming and it is time for men's and women's basketball and swimming to pause and reflect. For seniors, this was their last season here at Whitworth and it is a time to reminisce about accomplishments, disappointments, rivalries and friendships.

As each person leaves Whitworth for the last time, they will carry favorite memories with them.

For athletes, many of their memories are of competing in a Whitworth Pirate uniform.

Senior swimmer Dan Welch said the whole experience of roadtrips and getting to know the entire team on a more intimate basis was a memory he cherished. Welch even liked learning the little things about his teammates that often annoyed him.

Favorite memories don't have to be of a certain time when the game was won at the buzzer, or the race that could have been won if... They can be the development of friendships.

Senior Kristen Davis is most fond of the friends and relationships that were created over her four-year span as a member of the women's basketball team. She hopes the relationships formed will carry over into her daily life following graduation.

Reflecting back on four years, it may be hard to pick just one memory, unless it is something that is unforgettable, even to the fans.

Senior basketball player Jeff Mix's favorite memory of his four-year hoop career was playing at Nationals and of course the National championship game during

his sophomore season.

Being a part of a team is important. For Mix, the best thing about competing at Whitworth was the camaraderie.

"You're together as a team," he said. "The roadtrips bind the team together."

Support at the games and meets were other memories that were important and valuable.

Senior Cindy Viall and Davis loved the relationships they established with fans and the support from students and faculty throughout their careers on the court.

Whitworth basketball and swimming has a reputation throughout the NCIC league for being strong and competitive.

Welch said his favorite thing about competing for the Pirates was the reputation Whitworth established as both great athletes and a friendly team with good sportsmanship.

Some athletes have a saying they live by and that governs them on and off the court. Viall's favorite saying is, "no limitations."

For Davis it is, "do everything the best you can; believe in yourself."

Mix follows a similar philosophy that applies not only to sports but to life. Mix said that if you want something bad enough you will work for it and eventually get what you want.

Viall, Davis, Mix and Welch are planning for their futures as the school year rapidly reaches May. Viall plans to attend graduate school in Exercise Science and become a coach. Davis is planning on a career as an elementary school teacher. For Mix, it is off to work for a year, then on to graduate school. Welch has swimming in store for one more year, but not in a competitive realm.



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwian/whit.htm

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April 7, 1998

## THIS WEEK



Junior Penny Pearson rips up the diamond

see page 8

## REVIEW



Ethan Hawke stars as one of the four "Newton Boys"

see page 4

## Voices EDITORIAL

Whitworth students exhibit preschool-like behavior in Forum

—Lydia Dobrovolsky

see page 6

THE WHITWORTHIAN  
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aswc/wwwian/whit.htm

An estimated 1,100...

## Say Aloha

Annual Luau packs Field House

Julie Sund  
News editor

From the Poi to the Fire Knife Dance, the 1,100 people who attended Saturday night's annual Hawaiian Club Luau were fed, entertained, and given a taste of island culture right here on campus.

The evening began at 5 p.m. with dinner, consisting of dishes like Kalua Pig and Squid Luau. Emcees junior Lokahi Viernes, junior Justin

— see Luau '98, page 3



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Finally, after months of practice, the night arrives. Luau dancers, from left to right: sophomore Sandi Tsumoto, freshman Kapua Ruiz, freshman Nikki Kealialio, and freshman Frances Heu.

## ELECTION '98



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

Freshman Mike VandenBerge fills out his ballot as sophomores Lindsay Hunter and Kevin Benson man the voting station in the WCC on Friday.

## New coordinators look forward to more activities

Natsihi editor and spirit coordinator positions still need to be filled

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

The ASWC coordinator positions have recently been filled for the '98-99 school year. The newly-hired students are anxious for next year and come in with many new ideas.

Junior Brooke Kiener, current campus activities coordinator, was one of two students rehired.

Sophomore Lora Grissen was also hired again as SERVE coordinator.

"I learned so much this year about the responsibilities of the SERVE coordinator," Grissen said. She said she would like to get the campus more involved in helping

the community.

Kiener has proposed activities for next year, including a big band concert featuring a well-known group and also a greater variety of theme dances.

"People always came to me last year and wanted to have more dances," said Kiener.

"I'd like to establish a better dance system and to make next year's dances all have different themes," she said.

Sophomore Andrea Royce and sophomore Mark Lupton were hired as Intramural coordinators for next year. They plan to keep the program running as smooth as this year plus add another indoor soccer team in the spring.

The Outdoor Recreation coordinator position was given to freshman Keats McGonigal.

— see ASWC Coordinators, page 3

## Hansen wins top executive position

Peter Metcalf  
Staff writer

Junior Selby Hansen defeated junior Brooke Kiener Friday for the 1998-99 Associated Students of Whitworth College presidency.

"I'm still in a little bit of shock," Hansen said. "It's just exciting."

Junior Allison Foster was elected executive vice president over sophomore Shane Wolf and junior Wayne Berry defeated junior Jeanne Wehr for financial vice president.

Hansen wasted no time to congratulate his opponent on a job well done. Hansen credited his relationships with other people and his three year's experience in ASWC with the victory.

Students named Hansen on 60

percent of their ballots and Kiener on 39 percent

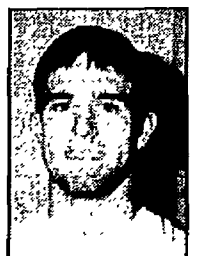
Foster said both herself and Wolf were qualified candidates who ran a good race.

"I was very excited I felt very honored that I was chosen," Foster said.

Foster received votes on 70 percent of the ballots and Wolf on 27 percent.

"I'm excited to start working as a team with Selby and Wayne," she said.

— see ASWC Executives, page 3



HANSEN

### • Your 1998-99 ASWC officers •

**President:** junior Selby Hansen  
**Executive Vice President:** junior Allison Foster  
**Financial Vice President:** junior Wayne Berry

**Campus Activities Coordinator:** junior Brooke Kiener  
**Cultural & Special Events Coordinator:** junior Nicole Bealey  
**KWRS General Manager:** sophomore Jonathan Graybill  
**Intramural Coordinators:** sophomores Andrea Royce & Mark Lupton

**Natsihi Editor:** vacant  
**Outdoor Rec coordinator:** freshman Keats McGonigal  
**Senior Class President:** junior Amanda Ayars  
**SERVE Coordinator:** sophomore Lora Grissen  
**Spirit Coordinator:** vacant  
**Whitworthian Editor-in-chief:** junior Rob Leslie

## News briefs

### Accreditation update

Accreditation has been put on hold as far as student involvement is concerned.

"We are in a quiet phase for students," said Gordon Jackson, professor of journalism. The committee is currently processing several hundred alumni surveys, compiling reports by academic departments and beginning the first draft of the actual report.

### Renowned poet to read on Friday night in the WCC

Primus St. John, a poet and professor of English at Portland State University, will be presented by the Whitworth College English department and Black Student Union. He will read his works at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, in the Campus Center. The reading is free and everyone is invited.

### New audio language lab open in library

A new language lab has opened for student use in the library. Students can check out programs in French, Spanish, Russian and German. Headphones are already set up and students are welcome to check out the key to the room any time the Audio Visual desk is open.

— Brooke Evans

## Spring Formal to be held April 18

Caryn Sobral  
Staff writer

Well boys and girls, it's time to put your dancing shoes on and find that perfect date or fun group of friends for this year's Spring Formal. Mark Saturday, April 18 on your calendar, because it's date night.

The dance will take place at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park downtown.

The dress code is semi-formal to formal, and the theme is "Remember when..." With the retrospective emphasis, decorations will consist of pictures depicting the year's events.

No professional photographer will be there because of the low demand last year. Photographers charge more for their service when that happens and Whitworth would "lose money, students' money, by

hiring a photographer, and we don't want to do that," said senior Kim Atkin, special events coordinator.

The DJ will be Randy Lee from Sound Waves, based in Spokane.

Tickets will be on sale starting Monday, April 13, at the Campus Center Information Desk. They will also be sold at the door for \$10, but are only \$8 per person if purchased before the dance.

## Alumni donate time, money to Whitworth

Brooke Evans  
Staff writer

Even students who have graduated do not need to disconnect from Whitworth. The office of Alumni Relations makes sure they still know about new developments on campus and what they can do to help the college.

"I don't think the college could survive without alumni support," said Tad Wisenor, director of development for Alumni Relations.

Currently, 17,239 alumni are alive, including a woman who graduated in the class of 1930.

The alumni do many things for

the Whitworth community. They are asked to give financially if able, to pray for the institution and to tell prospective students about Whitworth, said Wisenor.

"My hope is that the Whitworth experience is more than just the four or five years here," said Wisenor.

One major form of help is financial donations that are either given to a certain department or given to the endowment, said Wisenor.

Last year, alumni gave \$204,143 not counting the many donations made to the endowment, according to the Whitworth College An-

nual Report.

"Whitworth's generous donors have offered special gifts to benefit the college in many ways: support for athletics programs, establishment of new endowed scholarships, gifts for renovation and new construction, as well as enhancements for various academic programs," said Kristi Burns, vice president for Institutional Advancement, in the Whitworth College Annual Report.

Alumni are also connected to Whitworth through families. Currently 95 students have one or more parents who are graduates of Whitworth, said Wisenor.

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** With that big-spender you love, take advantage of those 29 and 39 cent Wednesdays and Sundays. Did somebody say McDonald's?

• **Quote of the week:** "Is this a joke?"--President Clinton to his lawyers about the judge dropping the Paula Jones case right around April Fools Day.

• **Campus Center Construction Report:** That roof is so flat we're waiting for the helicopters to start landing.

• **The weather at Whitworth:** It's a great day when you realize dodging sprinklers is a good thing...

• **Life would be perfect if:** Safeway had a drive-thru.

• **Spring Formal:** Time to get a date. You have about 12 days. If you get really desperate, there's always the personal ads in The Inlander.

• **Forum behavior:** Thank you for perpetuating the stereotype that college students are lazy and don't care about anything but themselves.

• **Warm-up Question:** Why is it that late at night, everything—absolutely everything—is funny?

• **Question of the Week:** What do you think of the Taco Bell commercials? And "what is a logarithm?" is not an acceptable answer.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



## ASWC Minutes

Wednesday,  
April 1

• The ASWC Assembly meets each Wednesday night from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers (Upstairs in the Campus Center). All students are welcome.

• Spring Formal tickets go on sale Monday, April 13 at the Campus Center Information Desk. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door the night of the dance.

• Springfest planning is underway. Call ASWC President Robin Kolb at x. 4559 if you want to help. Reserve Saturday, April 25 for Springfest '98. It will be held on campus and will include traditional events as well as new ones.

• Seniors with any questions about graduation weekend should call Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Rice at x. 4232. Also, check the list of names at the Info Desk to make sure your name and degree information are correct.

• Applications for various ASWC positions (Natsihi editor, spirit coordinator, KWRS positions, The Whitworthian, etc.) are now available at the top of the stairs in the Campus Center. Check each application for details and deadlines.

• If you're interested in volunteer service opportunities on campus or in the community, call SERVE Coordinator Lora Grissen at x. 4555.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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### Ethicists of the Week

Week of March 16-

Section 1:

Heather Smith

Section 2:

Grant Clay

Week of March 30-

Section 1:

Kristen Carter

Section 2:

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## RAs express mixed feelings about training, carousel processes

Caryn Sobral  
Staff writer

Most students would agree that Resident Assistants have a lot to deal with daily, and their training is essential to their performance.

However, some RAs readily admit that they do not think they were trained well enough in advance to be able to take control of confrontational experiences in dorm life.

Former RA and senior Joy Crawford said her training did not prepare her as much as it could have.

"The problem I saw with the training we got was that it mostly focused on our getting acquainted with our staff," Crawford said.

Crawford said most of the train-

ing was in large groups, and she thinks small group workshops would have been more effective.

To become an RA, applicants have quite a procedure to go through before they even get to this training process. They have to fill out a written application with references, go through the carousel process, and then they may or may not be interviewed.

The carousel requires applicants to enter rooms that have different situations acted out inside, and then they have to act as they would as an RA. These situations could involve drinking, cohabitation, or a simple argument.

Former RA and senior Christina Grissen thinks the carousel is an excellent way to see how well prospective RAs can handle confron-

tational situations.

"The carousel is neat because all the RAs help run it now, and it's a great way to see how a person functions individually and in a team work situation," Grissen said.

Grissen thinks the carousel is effective in weeding out prospective RAs, but it is not really a distinct part of the training RAs have to go through. For RAs, the training happens after they are hired, and this week right before school starts is not all fun and bonding time, said RAs who have been hired.

For Grissen, the majority of the time spent planning and learning about emergency procedures in the dorms was overwhelming.

"I just wish they gave us more free time to rest and prepare mentally for the year," Grissen said.

Junior RA Mark Bowker thinks the time commitment during training week helped prepare them, but it was incredible.

"I thought we would have more free time, but I think the training week prepared me enough," said Bowker. "I thought it was quite comprehensive because it covered beyond the usual situations we have to deal with."

Kathy Davis, assistant coordinator of Housing and Conferences, said the training process is just as it should be.

"I think it's extremely effective," Davis said.

Heidi Van Sickle, resident director for Warren Hall, said the training here is a quality process.

"So many things can be taught, but the rest happens on the job,"

Van Sickle said. "I definitely think RAs are provided with enough training to enter the job," she said.

She said that during the school year there are added training sessions for RAs that also help them learn new ways to do their jobs. "I have heard a few people say they don't think their training is enough, and that's why there is ongoing training into the school year," Van Sickle said.

Crawford said she needed more help with how to work with international students.

"I had a hard time with getting them involved more, but there was little training if any on that issue," she said.

Crawford also said she did learn great communication and leadership skills.

### ASWC Executives from page 1

Berry ran unopposed in the primary before facing write-in candidate Wehr in the general election.

He was named on 71 percent of the ballots, compared with Wehr's 25 percent.

Berry's work starts when the

budget committee is formed later this month.

He wants to continue changes that were begun this year and bring in more events to campus. He also wants to make Whitworth a "better neighbor" to the whole Spokane community through connec-

tions with city council and the parties served through Community Building Day.

President-elect Hansen looks forward to the changes coming to campus, including the new dining facility and the college's steps toward increasing diversity.

### ASWC Coordinators from page 1

The Whitworth radio station hired sophomore Jonathan Graybill as the new station manager. Graybill has radio experience from previous semesters during which he was involved with KWRS.

Nicole Bealey is in charge of

cultural and special events for next year. "A big part of what I do will be our memories once we leave school and look back years from now," she said. "I want to provide more entertainment for our international students."

Next year's senior class coordi-

nator is Amanda Ayars.

Rob Leslie was hired as next year's editor-in-chief of The Whitworthian.

The Whitworth yearbook still needs an editor. ASWC is also still looking to hire a Spirit Coordinator.

### Luau '98 from page 1

Messman, senior Courtney Yin and freshman Galahad Carreira took the stage at 7 p.m. and introduced the first of 16 dances. Audience enthusiasm was high, and crowd members were even picked to participate in one of the dances.

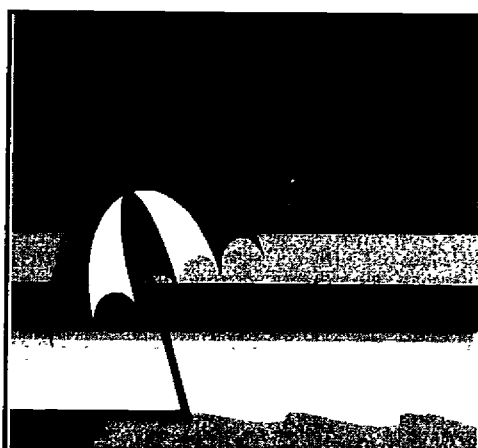
Hawaiian Club president and senior Charise Asuncion said she was pretty stressed during the week leading up to the Luau. "Overall, I think things went really well. Everything just fell into place, especially because of all the help we received from the

school and our families," she said.

About 50 dancers performed during the course of the night.

Asuncion also said part of the success can be attributed to the hula teachers, senior Kari Hiraiwa, junior Moraya Nuttall, freshman Nikki Kealalio and freshman Tamara Nuttall, because they were so organized.

Sophomore Tonya Powers was really impressed with the turnout. "The highlight was definitely the shirtless men performing the slapdance," she said.



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## "Newton Boys" makes bank robbing boring

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

### REVIEW • REVIEW

There is something worth watching in Richard Linklater's new film about America's most successful bank robbers, "The Newton Boys." Unfortunately, it comes during the closing credits of the lackluster, 113-minute movie, now playing in area theaters.

As the lists of actors and gaffers and best boys roll, the audience is treated to the actual Newtons, Joe and Willis, describing their amazing banditry in rare film clips recorded over a half century after their daring deeds. In one, the elderly Joe tells a much-amused Johnny Carson that he and his brothers were crazy to have done what they did.

"You robbed about 80 banks, didn't you?" asked Carson.

"We sure robbed a lot of them," answered Joe, with a cackle.

In the other clip, Willis, the savvy leader of the gang of brothers, defended their larceny by painting the bankers and insurance companies as the real crooks.

"Why wouldn't we steal?" reasoned Willis.



Courtesy Twentieth Century Fox  
Matthew McConaughey as Willis Newton.



Courtesy Twentieth Century Fox  
Ethan Hawke as Joe Newton.

If only the movie was this entertaining. Instead, Linklater's Newtons, played by Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke, Steve Linnick and Vincent D'Onofrio, are one-dimensional characters who speak predictable dialogue and somehow manage to make robbing banks boring and bland.

These guys act more like accountants than desperados. The four Texas brothers and their enforcer pal, played by country singer Dwight Yoakam, travel from bank to bank blowing the doors off safes and looting the cash. Between jobs, they live high in fancy hotels, eat expensive meals and drink bootleg liquor.

After pouring all their money down a dry oil well, the Newtons head for Chicago to make the score of a lifetime. With inside help from the U.S. Post Office, they rob a mail train carrying \$3 million in cash. It is the country's largest train robbery and it really happened.

Yet as exciting as this may sound in print, the movie manages to pull off all of the above at a sleepwalker's pace. Robbery after robbery turns up nothing new about the characters. Julianne Margulies, of "ER" fame, turns in an uninspired performance as Willis Newton's main squeeze.

Good sets, period music and believable costumes do not make up for a weak storyline. Before filming this snoozer, Linklater should have sat down and watched a great bank robber movie like "Bonnie and Clyde." Better yet, he could have skipped all the make-believe Hollywood stuff and just run more film clips of those real Newton Boys.

# WHITWORTH

## FOUR PROFESSORS CONTEMPLATE

Sarah Dingman  
Staff writer

The chocolate bunnies and marshmallow chicks have tempted children in stores for a month. Painted wooden eggs and animals have

graced lawns for weeks. But the religion professors at Whitworth share Easter preparation ideas that will mean much more than the sweets and decorations that will melt and fade.

For Christians, Holy Week, the week prior to Easter, is the culmination of the Lenten season and an opportunity to contemplate their faith. Palm Sunday begins the week with the celebration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Maundy Thursday commemorates the Last Supper and Good Friday marks the day of Jesus' crucifixion. These events lead up to the victory of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

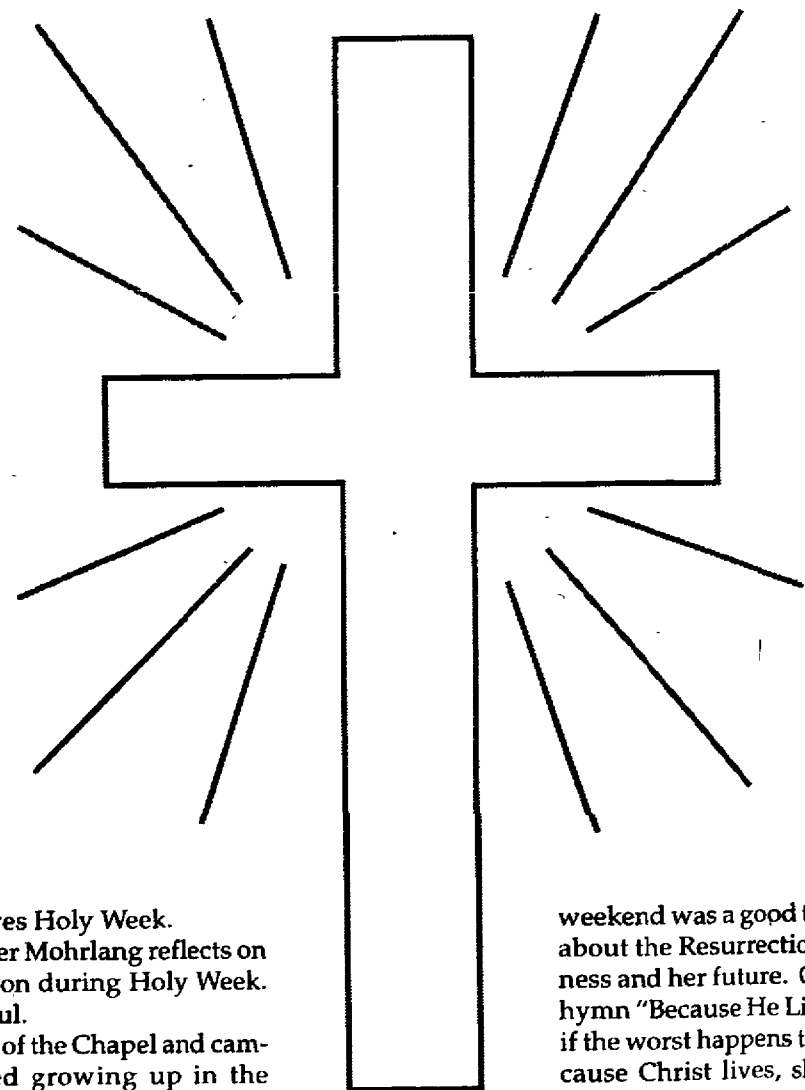
Just as Christians' relationships with God are personal, so too are the ways each person observes Holy Week.

Religion professor Roger Mohrlang reflects on the death and Resurrection during Holy Week. He also tries to be grateful.

Terry McGonigal, dean of the Chapel and campus pastor, remembered growing up in the Catholic church and said Holy Week was important to his family.

"We would go to a worship service on Thursday eve-

nings and I remember one year a priest washed just as Jesus' feet were washed. On Friday p.m., we would go to a remembrance service and Friday were always very powerful," Michele Graham, assistant professor of



weekend was a good time about the Resurrection in mess and her future. Graham hymn "Because He Lives," if the worst happens to her cause Christ lives, she confesses.

While Easter is a time in which Christians celebrate Christ's sacrifice, it is also a time in which

## SPOKANE EASTER CELEBRATIONS

North Spokane Community Church will be hosting Easter festivities following day morning service, set to begin at 10 a.m. Whitworth students and community members are invited to participate in an Easter egg hunt and other games for all ages. Espresso and drinks will be served during the celebration.

Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church has added Easter lunch devotion noon to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday during Lent.

Eastern Washington University will be showing "Jesus," a movie depicting His and Christ's final days on earth, at 7 p.m. on April 12 in PUB room 204.

93 Zoo FM is hosting an adults-only Easter egg hunt in the Spokane Valley Mall on April 11. Rather than the traditional plastic eggs filled with candy, these eggs will be filled with money waiting for the participants to act like children once again. The hunt is for Zoo FM. Register by calling 441-3393.

Compiled by Amy Wheeler, staff

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# ORTHIAN

## LATE SPIRITUALITY, HOLY WEEK

year a priest washed my feet, shed. On Friday from 12 to 3 remembrance service. Thursday y powerful," McGonigal said. nt professor of Religion, also choose to attend services during Holy Week. Her pastor at Whitworth Presbyterian Church said Christians need to live through the events of Holy Week, not just attend Palm Sunday and Easter services.

"M a u n d y Thursday and Good Friday help me take the time to prepare emotionally," Graham said.

Graham said it was two years ago on Good Friday that she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. She said Easter was a good time for her to think Resurrection in light of her illness. Graham quoted the "He Lives," and said even though it happens to her physically, best lives, she can face her illness in which Christians consider a time in which they can medi-

tate on their individual spirituality. The definition of spirituality differs for each person. Religion professor Jim Edwards said spirituality can be an attempt on a human's part to create and control God and that Christians must be careful when attempting to define it.

"Christian spirituality is the practice of receiving and growing in grace ... through personal devotion and discipline, through prayer and reading scripture," Edwards said.

McGonigal also spoke of grace in defining spirituality.

"It is an awareness of the grace and love of God given through Jesus Christ, and living responsibly under God's Spirit," he said.

McGonigal said he appreciated the diverse levels of spirituality at Whitworth.

"Some people have no faith commitment. Some have a variety of faith commitments while others have a specific faith commitment. It is a ... healthy mixture that makes Whitworth unique," he said.

Graham's definition of spirituality is bringing her whole life under "the lordship of Christ" and allowing Christ to infiltrate every part.

Mohrlang's definition of spirituality referred to a daily experience of God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit.

"[My spirituality] defines who I am," Mohrlang said.

For those who wish to challenge themselves in their faith and to grow spiritually, there is a variety of books available.

Graham recommended Henri Nouwen, a Dutch Catholic priest who wrote of being a "wounded healer," a conduit through which God can act despite human imperfection.

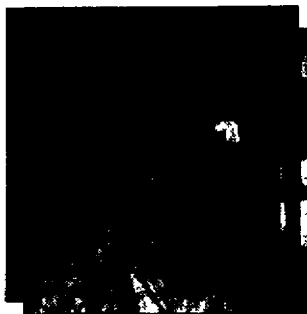
She also mentioned Karl Barth, a German writer who takes readers to the depths of theology and brings up questions they might never have considered before.

Mohrlang suggested missionary biographies, which can be found in the library.

And at the foundation of every Christian's faith and growth is the Bible.

"I think that one of the problems I see in Christians today is a lack of knowledge of the Scriptures ... I think there can be no real spiritual maturity apart from a love for and a grounding in the Scriptures regularly," said Edwards.

## WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE EASTER MEMORY?



"IN FRANCE, WE DON'T HAVE A RABBIT, BUT BELLS. I REMEMBER WAKING UP MY FATHER TO SEE PRESENTS THE BELLS BROUGHT ME."

-- ANNIE GOVIN, SENIOR

"I GOT THE CHOCOLATE EASTER BUNNY AND MOM HAD BITTEN OFF THE CARROT, LEAVING TEETH MARKS, AND I HAD THOUGHT, 'OH MY GOSH, THE EASTER BUNNY.'"

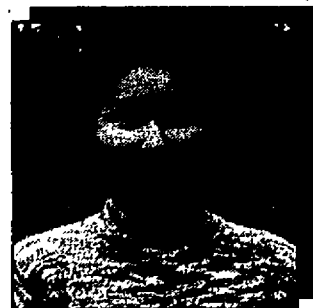
-- JARED STOVER, JUNIOR



## Whitworth Speaks Out

"WE DON'T HAVE EASTER IN JAPAN. I WILL GO TO MY ROMMATE'S HOUSE AND EXPERIENCE EASTER FOR THE FIRST TIME."

-- ERI HIRATA, JUNIOR



"NORMAL EASTER EGG HUNTS AND BASKETS."

-- SAM MILLER, FRESHMAN



-- Compiled by Stephanie Minten, staff writer and Catherine Klein, staff photographer.

**TIONS**

ties following the Sun-  
community members are  
es. Espresso and other  
lunch devotionals from  
e depicting Holy Week  
e Valley Mall at 1 p.m.  
eggs will be filled with  
nt is for Zoo members

my Wheeler, staff writer

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# WHITWORTHIAN

## Voices

6

April 7, 1998

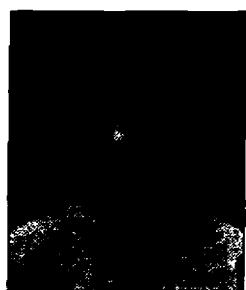
## Starr's investigation must go on

Lies for the public good, white lies, lying to liars, lies to the sick or dying, lying in the name of national security and paternalistic lying. According to Sissela Bok, author of the book "Lying," everyone lies. While most people have developed a certain moral aptitude for the vileness of deliberate deception, no one can throw the first stone to condemn lying. According to Bok, people are willing to accept some lies if they pass certain legitimate criteria.

The most pressing question about lying the American public faces is in regard to the allegations against President Clinton. With the recent dismissal of sexual harassment charges brought by Paula Jones, the American people are left with one last question regarding the trial. How important is it to find out if the president lied under oath and if he did, is it a lie they accept? In order to find an answer to this question, it is imperative that Kenneth Starr be encouraged to continue his investigation.

There is a great deal of pressure for Starr to stop his investigation of the president because the charges have been dismissed. While the dismissal provides definitions and pa-

### EDITORIAL



Hanna Ganser  
editorial board

rameters for what may be considered sexual harassment in the future, it also brushes away an important aspect of the trial, which had nothing to do with these definitions: the possibility that Clinton may have lied.

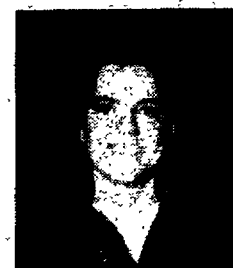
While it may be culturally acceptable to tell a white lie to keep someone from finding out about their surprise birthday party, perjury should not fall into the category of permissible lies. If Starr stops his investigation now, Americans will never know if Clinton lied to them.

Some argue the president's private life should remain private, like the lives of public officials in other countries. Even if this argument is allowed, it is entirely separate from the fact that Clinton took an oath to tell the truth, period. If he feels the American public does not have a right to know what goes on in his private life, which they very well may not, he should say that. Declining to answer questions about one's personal life is a more effective way to refute allegations than to lie and encourage someone else to do the same.

The presidential office is highly revered. Whether this is because Americans feel the moral fiber of the country is fraying or because they want to believe in someone superhuman, it is largely irrelevant. While opinions vary as to the importance of the president's private life in his ability to perform his public duty, this debate pales in comparison to the possibility that our president intentionally deceived the justice system and the citizens of the United States. This is something people have the right to know about and Kenneth Starr's investigation is the means by which to find out.

## No excuse for rude Forum behavior

### EDITORIAL



Lydia Dobrovolny  
editorial board

Why are we shelling out beaucoups bucks to be here?

Contrary to popular opinion, Whitworth is not an overpriced summer camp. Whitworth is an institution of higher learning, although on Mondays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. it feels more like a preschool. Some here are learned, and some are here to learn. In recent weeks, however, it seems that the noisier, disrespectful members of the student body have forgotten they do not fit into the former category.

The revocation of Forum credit for March 16 has momentarily roused the rather complacent student body of Whitworth from its usual lethargy, yet this Forum conundrum is nothing new. Seniors reading this editorial will undoubtedly feel a sense of déjà vu. Why is it, then, that Forum has again encountered rocky weather?

The Forum issue surfaces time and again because of the

know, it is socially acceptable and academically permissible to leave. But students leave quietly. And while we are talking about boredom, consider the Forum speaker. Either formally educated or self-taught, the average Forum speaker is quite knowledgeable about something. Boredom is the plague of the intellectually challenged.

From the noise level in Forum, the average Whitworth student sounds uneducated, uncouth and obnoxiously presumptuous.

God forbid the injustice that your dignity be affronted by a requirement that you spend 13 hours of your semester being exposed to information that, in its ideal sense, challenges you and expands your horizons.

Open your mind to the ideas offered via Forum. Even if the different and new ideas do not match your world view, your silence does not mean you agree with them. It means you are wise enough to respect them as their own ideological entities. Sit down, be quiet and act your age.

classic "chicken or egg" dilemma. Complaints from several students suggest the unruly behavior is acceptable because the presenters are boring. Well, here's a news flash: The people who are good are in demand. They have a choice about where they speak. Does anyone think a speaker is going to get up in front of the Whitworth Forum audience if they have somewhere else they could be?

Whitworth has attained a reputation that doesn't go far in attracting high-quality presenters.

Bored or not, students have no excuses for being rude. In Germany, if you feel your professor is not interesting or is presenting material you already

**Boredom is the plague of the intellectually challenged.**

### AMERICAN SCHOOLCHILD



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**Be an editor next year!**

Applications for Whitworthian editor positions (news, sports, features, web, copy, layout, photo) for the 1998-99 school year are available at the top of the stairs in the Campus Center. Due April 8.



## Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Friday, April 10 for publication in the April 14 issue.



# Stop the bleeding

Mariners' pitching woes continue in 1998

**Campbell White**  
Staff writer

What a strange, strange world we live in. A world full of paradoxes and unexplained mysteries. A world where the best-hitting team in major league baseball, the Seattle Mariners, can simultaneously possess the worst pitching. Sure, we dig gut-wrenching drama in a game, but this is getting out of hand.

The Mariners lost their first two games of the new season against a formidable opponent, the American League Champion Cleveland Indians.

Sounds respectable enough, right? But a regular-season record crowd of almost 60,000 fans lost a whole lot of respect for their favorite team when it blew a 9-3 lead on opening night.

A lot of teams have bad pitching. That's not where the real frustration lies in this touchy situation.

Very few teams are wasting the potential the Mariners have wasted in the past, and are continuing to waste, on bad pitching.

The pitching disease that permeates the Mariners has always originated in the dark, musty cave we call the bullpen.

Bobby Ayala, Mike Timlin, Heathcliff Slocumb: These men could be heroes of the town. Instead, they are the class clowns—you know, the guys who can never get serious at the right time.

When Manager Lou Piniella raises his hand and motions for pitching relief, I'd wager that half

the TV sets in Seattle are simultaneously turned off. No one wants to experience the agony that always ensues.

It's worse than 'the one that got away.' Heck, we hand it to them with a napkin and a smile. Bon Appetit!

What's worse, the disease seems to be spreading to our starting pitching staff.

Even the intimidator, Randy Johnson, the one rock fans could cling to in this storm, failed to shut down the opposing hitters.

He finally left the mound on opening day after giving up six runs to the Indians.

I'm tired of the Mariner pitching problems getting all the publicity. On a team with Ken

Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and Alex Rodriguez, we can't stop talking about the closers.

Four different Mariners went deep on opening night, but the team still lost! Sorry guys, but what else can a person talk about?

I have nothing constructive to say, no advice to give, no magical antidote for this debilitating disease.

Hey, I know, why don't we just trade away a few more top prospects like Jose Cruz Jr. in return for some more great pitchers who can then mysteriously come down with Mariner syndrome?

That general manager Woody Woodward sure knows a good deal when he sees it. Glad he has the nerve to bump up ticket prices to equal the inflation of the bullpen's ERA.

All I ask is that someone wake me up from this terrible nightmare in time for the Seahawks. On second thought, just shoot me now.



## PIRATE SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Amy Johnson and Rob Leslie

### Baseball (7-12, 5-8)

The Arm and Hammer boys experienced a tough weekend at Merkel Field last weekend as they dropped two of three to Linfield College.

In the opener, the Bucs were led by the power surge of junior third baseman Jack Arthaud who hit two home runs and finished 3-4.

The second game, which took two days to complete because of time restraints, saw Linfield put up 20 runs on the Bucs' pitching staff.

However, the pitching staff bounced back in the final game as they held the hot hitting Wildcats to five runs.

Junior Rick Click pitched his way to a win thanks in part to junior Jason Francek's three-run double, which gave the Bucs a lead they never relinquished.

### SOFTBALL (7-18)

The Bucs' defeated Seattle University in their North Division double header last Saturday, 9-8, 6-4. Junior Heather Hedum's game winning two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Pirates the win after losing an early 6-0 lead. The Bucs jumped all over Seattle pitching with 12 hits over the seven innings.

In the second game, the Bucs combined solid defense, good pitching and clutch-base hits to complete the sweep.

### MEN'S TENNIS (4-8)

The men's tennis team won three out of four matches last week. Wednesday's match against Spokane Community College yielded a 6-3 win. Whitworth was defeated 4-3 by George Fox University on Saturday morning.

However, the team bounced back that afternoon in a 6-0 victory over Pacific University. Sophomore Scott Spooner led the team by beating both singles opponents in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS (5-7)

Whitman College defeated the Whitworth women's tennis team in their match last Saturday, but it wasn't done without a battle as many matches went three sets.

Whitworth fared well in singles play as junior Joelle Staudinger, senior Tara Bonelli and freshman Kasey Shibao all won their matches.

The women's match scheduled for Saturday afternoon was cancelled because of weather conditions

### TRACK & FIELD

Both men's and women's teams fared well at the track and field meet held last Saturday at Spokane Falls Community College.

The men's team scored 104 points on the afternoon. The 400-meter relay team placed second with a time of 42.97. Junior Greg Loew placed second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 59.11. Sophomore Braden Thomas placed third in the Decathlon with a score of 5,055.

The women's team scored 69 points at the meet and were led by the first place finish of senior Miranda Thygesen in the 400-meter dash at 59.98. Freshman Jamie Wakefield also placed well as she scored second place in the long jump with a mark of 16-1, and fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 32-10 1/2. Senior Kathy Schreyer finished third in the heptathlon with 3,285 points.



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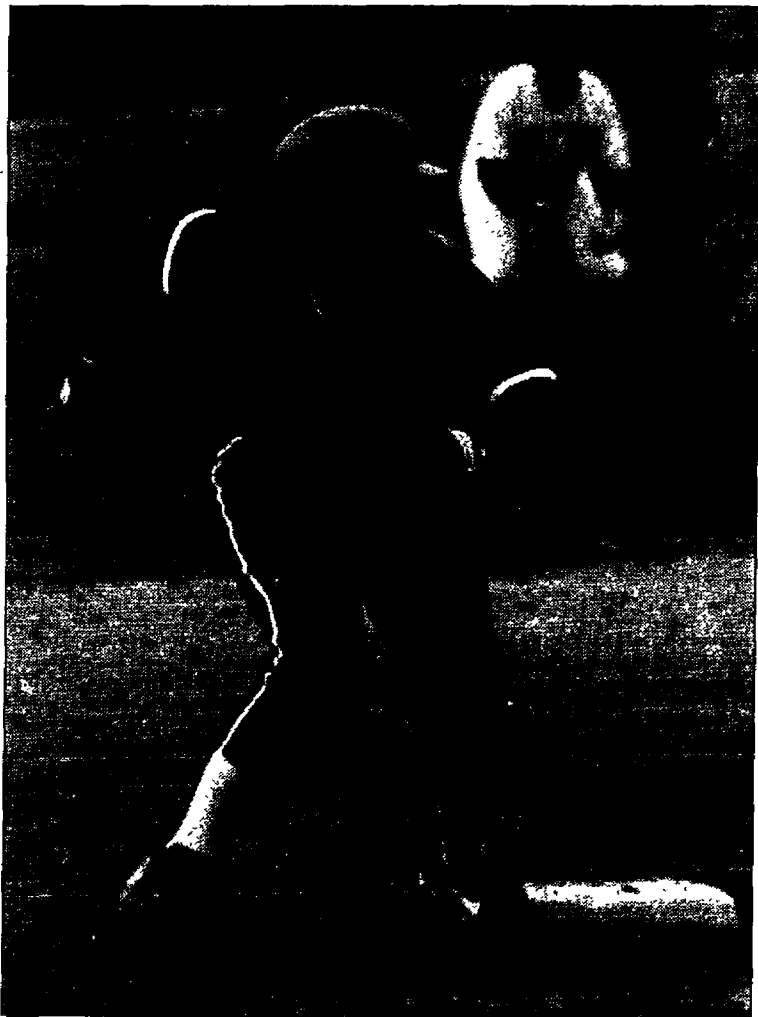
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# WHITWORTHIAN SPORTS

Volume 88 • Number 16

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 7, 1998



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Penny Pearson digs in for a sprint to third base during the Pirates sweep last weekend over Seattle University at Franklin Park.

## Pearson stealing the show

**Junior standout brings more than athletic ability to the diamond**

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

As the middle of the spring sports season approaches, some athletes are beginning to stand out amongst their teammates.

For softball, this player happens to be junior short stop and right fielder Penny Pearson.

Pearson not only contributes at the plate and on the field, but through her leadership position as a co-captain.

First-year Head Coach Gary Blake described her as a good infielder and a solid batter.

In the second of eight games last week, Pearson proved that she can also lead by example on the field.

Pearson went 3-3 from the plate with an RBI against the College of St. Catherine. The Bucs pounded out 16 runs

against St. Catherine's pitching for the victory.

Last Saturday against Seattle University, the Bucs came from behind to pull off the win 8-7. Pearson was a big part of the offensive output and she dropped in three hits.

She added another hit in the second game of the double header as Whitworth swept the series with a 6-3 victory, and the league sweep was a long time coming for the veteran utility player.

Pearson began playing softball at Whitworth her freshman year when the team was only a club.

Pearson has followed the four-year evolution of the team to the first season as an official varsity sport.

"It is a young team with a lot of potential. Getting to be on the first-year team is really exciting," said Pearson.

The team has collaborated a record of 7-19, but Pearson is satisfied with the direction and level of play the team is showing in recent games.

"We are all individually strong

players and this has caused some difficulty at the beginning with our first-year team," Pearson said. "We had to come together. Now we are beginning to do that and things are now looking promising."

With an optimistic attitude taking over the players, Blake will need his junior co-captain to help lead the Pirates to more victories.

"She's a good person that the team can look up to," said Blake.

Pearson enjoys all aspects of the game, even the "nail biting, gut wrenching bottom of the ninth, two outs, bases loaded down by one" scenarios.

"When you are in a clutch position in the last inning and the pressure is on, everyone's nervous, and we pull that out into a win. That is why I play," Pearson said.

### Women's Softball Results

Date Opponent Score

4/4 Seattle U. 8-7(W)

4/4 Seattle U. 6-4(W)

4/5 Central Wash. 12-3(L)

4/5 Central Wash. 6-3(L)

For more spring sports scores please see Scoreboard, page 7

## Slemp back in hunt for Nationals

Senior hammer, discus thrower rehabing after early season injury

Tim Mitrovich  
Staff writer

Despite numerous injuries, bad luck and not having a throwing coach the last two years, senior Betsy Slemp continues to rebound and succeed in track and field.

Sports have always been an important part of Slemp's life and began with her involvement in gymnastics at age 4. She eventually found track and field in fifth grade, and began serious competition in 10th grade.

After making it to state in the discus and javelin her senior year, Slemp decided she wanted to compete in track in college.

"I knew I wanted to compete in college, but I also wanted to attend a small Christian school," Slemp said. "I visited Whitworth, and I loved it."

Despite a freshmen year plagued with injuries, Slemp would not have to wait long to experience success. Even though she had only participated in the hammer half the season, Slemp qualified for Nationals her sophomore year.

She qualified for Nationals last year as well and improved upon her school record, which currently stands at 137-10, but bad luck struck again in the form of food



*"In some ways [the injury] has been a blessing in disguise because it has helped me grow in my faith, work even harder and appreciated being healthy,"*

— Betsy Slemp  
senior

poisoning at the National meet.

Slemp determined to finish her career on a positive note by working hard in the off-season.

"I spent a lot of time throwing in fall, working on a new technique and lifting to help improve my throwing," Slemp said.

However, all that training took its toll and led to a stress fracture in her shin. Not yet knowing what was wrong, Slemp competed the day after going to the doctor and took second. She had not competed before last weekend's meet.

"I was really frustrated at first, but now I am encouraged knowing that I still have plenty of season left, and that it must be God's will. In some ways it has been a blessing in disguise because it has helped me grow in my faith, work even harder and appreciated being healthy," Slemp said.

Other track team members have fed off Slemp's optimistic outlook despite the difficulties.

"Even though she has had a tough season with the injury, she still comes out to practice to encourage all of us," said senior teammate Miranda Thygesen.

Such leadership, said Head Coach Toby Schwarz, is one of Slemp's main contributions to a team that consists of only five seniors.

"Betsy has provided not only leadership, but stability to this year's team. She been an anchor for the new blood, who have learned a great deal from her."

After a month of waiting, Slemp took her first step toward qualifying for Nationals last Saturday by improving upon her first mark of the season by three feet with a throw of 134 feet.

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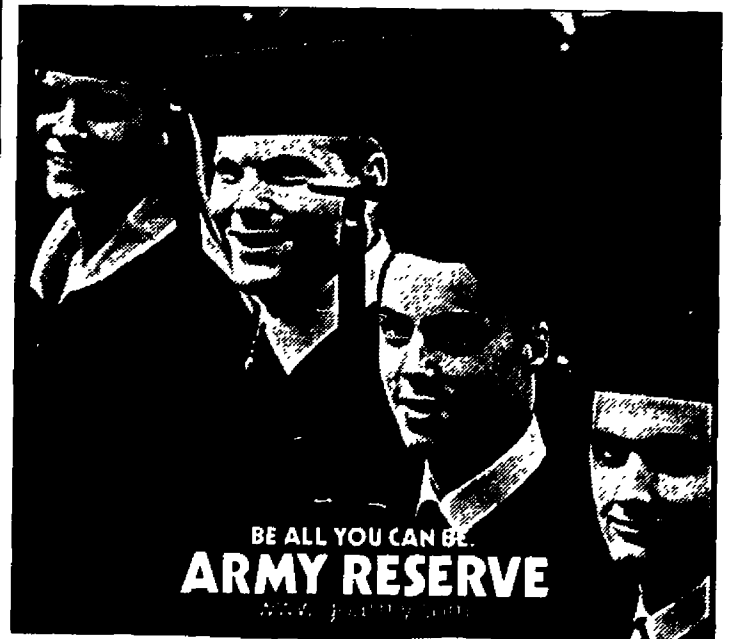
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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwlan/whit.htm

Volume 88 • Number 17

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 14, 1998

## THIS WEEK



**Sophomore Scott Spooner leads men's tennis team with fun, humor**

see page 8

## REVIEW



**New TV show "Push" should be shoved off the air**

see page 4

## Voices EDITORIALS

**Two views on HOSANNA...**

**Shallow Christianity or a necessary recharge?**

see page 6

THE WHITWORTHIAN  
ONLINE EDITION  
www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwlan/whit.htm

## Adjuncts outnumber profs

**Committee formed to review effectiveness of adjuncts; students dissatisfied with quality of education**

Brooke Evans and Peter Metcalf  
Staff writers

More than half of the instructors at Whitworth are adjuncts.

The administration has decided that the effectiveness of Whitworth's adjuncts is worth investigating and a committee of faculty and administrators is in the "information-gathering"

stage right now. The team is also figuring out how many classes adjuncts actually teach.

"We want a quality education at Whitworth," said Tammy Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculty.

"I guess the bottom line is simply we'd like to make our system better, and I don't know yet what that means. My sense is we have a fairly good balance right now," she said.

The Academic Affairs office has contracted roughly 100 to 125 undergraduate regular adjuncts for spring 1998, said Patti Green, executive secretary for the dean of the faculty. Whitworth employs 112 regular teach-

ing faculty, Green said.

Some students think they could be getting a better education if Whitworth would hire more full-time faculty instead of adjuncts.

Sophomore Bethany Cowger said it would be beneficial for the students if Whitworth hired more full-time professors rather than adjuncts.

"Regular professors are more effective than adjuncts because they are free to devote all of their energy to the logistics of their job," Cowger said. "Unfortunately, adjuncts sometimes face divided interests."

— see Adjuncts, page 3

## Reid chosen as new dean of faculty

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

Tammy Reid was announced as the new dean of faculty on March 30.

After a process that began in April 1997, the Dean of Faculty Search Committee chose Reid for the position. She had been serving as the college's acting faculty dean and chief academic officer.

"I felt humbled and honored," Reid said.

The Dean of Faculty Search Committee consisted of 10 people including President Bill Robinson, Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson, senior Rebecca Uejio and six faculty members nominated by the faculty as a whole.

Mike Ingram, president of the faculty assembly and associate professor of communications studies, said he appreciates the support of the community.

"The Search Committee felt that people were praying for us and we are very grateful for that," Ingram said.

Ingram said the decision to appoint Reid as dean of faculty was influenced by her knowledge of the institution, including history and perspective, her understanding of how Whitworth has changed over the years, and her leadership experience, which was clearly demonstrated when she served as interim dean during the 1991-1992 school year.

Whitworth's last dean of faculty, Ken Shipps, left in the spring of 1996. Reid, along with four associate deans, took his place until she was named as the new dean.

Reid said since her position is now official, she will be able to pursue working on curriculum and other faculty programs. She plans to review the educational goals of the college and how they are being met through the general education requirements.

Reid, a 1960 Whitworth graduate, has been a member of the faculty since 1971. She began as adjunct professor, became a full-time professor, and went on to become involved in administration.

"If you would have told me while I was a student that I would be doing this, I would not have believed it," Reid said. "I think for me it is an example of the way God and life have surprises in store for us that may be better and more exciting than what we may be able to think up on our own."

## Whistle while you work...



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian

Workers pour cement last week for Phase II of the Campus Center, scheduled to be completed in July.

## Waller publishes book reflecting on race issues

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

Adding to his roles of professor, father and husband, James Waller has just authored his first book, titled "Face to Face, the Changing State of Racism Across America."

He started writing the book in January 1997 when he went on sabbatical. He finished the book by Oct. 15, 10 months later. He had been collecting material since his 1995 study tour, Prejudice across America.

"Part of my inspiration to write this book came from the 1995 study tour," said Waller, associate profes-

sor of Psychology. "It raised more questions for me than the students. Some of my questions were answered. Some were raised during the study tour."



WALLER

Waller begins the book with the startling statement that all human beings are born with racist tendencies. "It's not a matter of right or wrong: it's simply a function of how the brain works," said Waller in his book. "Face to Face" shows the reader how to rewire their own mind to rewrite conscious or un-

conscious racist notions

Waller also explains the brain's natural way to simplify things. Humans automatically identify with any group to belong to and behave as if that group was superior to all others.

Next year, Waller plans to use his new book as part of the required reading material for his social psychology class.

Waller writes about his cross-country Prejudice Across America trip as student participants came face to face with other Americans of just about every racial back-

— see Waller, page 2



## News briefs

### New look for registrar's offices

The registrar's office in McEachran Hall has undergone a major renovation.

All work should be complete by the end of the month.

The renovation included new paint, wiring and carpeting and added another workstation where students can register when the time comes.

—Ryan Voytovich

### Amnesty Peace Rally on Sunday

On Sunday, April 19 at 3 p.m. students are invited to join Amnesty International club members at the annual Peace Rally in the Campus Center.

Club President Jen Widrig said part of the reason behind the rally is for all the clubs on campus to join together in attempting to reach a common goal.

—Julie Sund

### Off-campus president resigns

ASWC Executive Vice President Selby Hansen announced that Off-campus President Jason Fligor has decided to step down from his position. Off-campus Representative Kelly Jones will step up to fill Fligor's position.

"He didn't feel able to meet the time commitment anymore," Hansen said.

—Elizabeth Vernon

## Students excluded from public meeting

Jared Hungerford  
Carlene Schwarmann  
Staff writer & Guest writer

Ten Whitworth College students on a journalism assignment were turned away from a County Commissioners hearing Tuesday morning.

They were encouraged to return for a 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. meeting due to limited seating at 9 a.m. Excluding the students from the meeting violated state law, according to Spokesman-Review writer Dan Hansen.

"Anytime three commissioners are together, it's a public meeting,"

said Hansen. "They have to accommodate the public."

Hansen previously visited the Whitworth journalism class and endorsed the 9 a.m. meeting as shorter and more intimate than the afternoon.

Deputy Clerk of the Board Daniela Erickson describes the morning meeting as an in-house briefing. Although the press is allowed to attend, the Board does not expect a large number of citizens.

Communication Studies Professor Ginny Whitehouse has sent students to government meetings for eight years. "I've never had any students turned away," said

Whitehouse.

A logistical problem with the administration probably caused the problem, said Whitehouse. "I'm sorry I didn't call in advance," she said.

With prior notice, arrangements could have been made to accommodate the large number of students, said Secretary Linda Grant.

Student Ann Henning said she was upset she had to wake up early, drive to the courthouse and pay for parking. "It was just a waste of time," said Henning.

County Commissioner Phil Harris apologized that the students were turned away.

### Waller: "Face to Face" from page 1

ground.

"The goal of the actual study tour was to expose first hand what it's like to live as a minority today," said Waller.

"I wanted my students to sit down with people and hear their stories and progress. By this, my students became good listeners and increased their awareness of other ethnic backgrounds," he said.

The study tour went to several

American cities, including Atlanta, Washington D.C., Chicago, Memphis and San Francisco.

"We went to so many places and each place had unique people," said senior Christian Gunter.

Along with seeing different diverse communities, the group bonded as a community of students. The group was only allowed two bags on the trip, slept in a variety of youth hostels, and ate out a lot.

"Dr. Waller was a great trip companion. Through the tour I got to know him on a personal level I wouldn't have got in a classroom," said junior Krista Leeland.

Waller's new book, "Face to Face," will be sold at the Whitworth bookstore as well as Auntie's Bookstore downtown.

Students interested in the study tour in 2000 can forward their name to Waller and he will send an application next spring.

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** Go to any grocery store with the one you love and buy those squishy marshmallow candy chicks and bunnies. They put them on sale for 25 cents or so. We've gotten a report that they float. Try it!

• **You know you've been at Whitworth too long when:**

1. You pronounce "college" as "callege."
2. You consider going to Didier's as "being off campus."
3. You talk more about your professors' personal lives than your own.
4. You go on thinking that you might actually get mail other than The Whitworthian.
5. You're married or engaged...or somehow involved in a wedding in the near future.

• **How the Bible would be different if college students had written it:**

1. Reason Cain killed Abel: They were roommates.
2. Last Supper would have been eaten the next morning ... Cold.
3. Instead of God creating the world in six days and resting on the seventh, he would have put it off until the night before it was due and then pulled an all-nighter.

• **Question of the Week:** What's the best way to get a spring formal date?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC  
Minutes**

Wednesday,  
April 1

• The ASWC Assembly meets each Wednesday night from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers (upstairs in the Campus Center). All students are welcome.

• Spring Formal tickets are now on sale at the Campus Center Information Desk. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door the night of the dance.

• Springfest planning is underway. Volunteers are needed to help all day. Call ASWC President Robin Kolb at x. 4559. Reserve Saturday, April 25 for Springfest '98. It will be held on campus and will include traditional activities as well as several new ones.

• Registrations for the Springfest Fun Run are now being accepted at the Information Desk. Pick up a brochure for more information and an entry form.

• Seniors with any questions about graduation weekend should call Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Rice at x. 4232.

• Call Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Andrea Read at x.4561 if you're interested in a whitewater rafting trip on May 2.

• Applications for ASWC positions (Natsihi editor, spirit coordinator, KWRS positions, The Whitworthian, etc.) are now available at the top of the stairs in the Campus Center. Check each application for details and deadlines.

• SERVE Coordinator Lora Grissen reported that 53 people participated in Campus Cleanup Day. If you're interested in volunteer service opportunities on campus or in the community, call Grissen at x. 4555.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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## Adjuncts: team reviewing effectiveness from page 1

Junior Noelle Gore said one course she took from an adjunct did not challenge her to "think as critically or deeply" as other courses she has taken from regular faculty members.

Reid said students do not seem to think there is a big difference between regular faculty and adjuncts when it comes to course evaluations.

Student evaluations of adjuncts mirror regular teaching faculty evaluations in both praise and criticism, Reid said.

Adjuncts differ from regular teaching faculty in that they are hired on a per course basis and do not have the same responsibilities as regular teaching faculty, like voting in the faculty assembly and serving on committees.

Whitworth contracts adjuncts to teach a specific class in which they have expertise to fill in for professors on sabbaticals, to release regular teaching faculty and for financial reasons, said Reid.

"We hire adjuncts so they can teach when regular faculty don't have the time or don't want to," said Reid.

### Adjuncts in the classroom

Adjuncts teach six of the 12 speech classes offered in the Communications department this spring. They also teach four of the nine journalism classes.

The Communications department uses adjuncts because of their expertise in specific fields, like broadcasting.

Mike Ingram, associate professor of communication studies and president of the faculty assembly, described adjuncts as having "uneven quality" in regard to their classroom skills. Some are good teachers with good expertise and experience; others are ineffective teachers, he said.

The Music department has the most adjuncts with 27.

The department must have an expert to teach lessons on every instrument for students, from voice to the handbells and jazz trombone, said Dan Keberle, professor of Music and department chair. Only 19 of the Music department's adjuncts teach private lessons.

The Education department has 14 adjuncts under contract. They teach a variety of classes that cannot be taught by regular faculty, like English as a Second Lan-

guage, the Principals Program and special education classes.

Adjuncts bring world experience in the teaching profession that regular faculty do not always have, said Randall Michaelis, associate professor of education.

"Even if we had all of the money in the world, we would still hire adjuncts, but if we had all of the money in the world, we would not have as many," he said.

Approximately 25 percent of the math department's classes next



INGRAM

semester will be taught by adjuncts, said Rick Otison, a math instructor. Most are non-major classes.

Since many students taking these lower level

math classes do not like the subject, having adjuncts makes it harder for them to get help, said Otison.

"I think it burns the kids that don't like the subject," Otison said.

### Adjunct Economics

Money is the major reason institutions like Whitworth hire adjuncts instead of additional faculty. A new professor receives roughly \$40,000 in salary, Reid said.

A full-time professor only teaches seven courses a year. An adjunct receive \$550 a credit hour. For the same cost as a new professor, adjuncts can teach 20 courses, Reid said.

Hiring adjuncts "is economically to the advantage of the college," said Ingram.

Whitworth does not have to pay adjuncts benefits like health insurance or pension since they are a contracted service.

A national debate has risen over the morality of using adjuncts. Some institutions have been accused of using almost all adjuncts to cut costs, Ingram said.

For example, adjunct Erin Dorsey taught seven courses this year at Whitworth, the same number a full-time faculty must teach.

"She's getting paid a whole lot less and there are no benefits for her," Ingram said.

Reid, who started at Whitworth as an adjunct, understands what it is like for adjuncts teaching at

multiple institutions in hopes of getting hired.

"For the percentage who would like to teach full-time, it has got to be terribly frustrating," she said.

Not all adjuncts want to teach full-time, however. Some teach occasionally for the enjoyment and others to supplement their outside income, Ingram said.

At a tuition-funded institution like Whitworth, not contracting adjuncts would send tuition levels soaring, Reid said.

### Effects on students

Adjuncts, because they teach and work off campus, cannot always be available to students, said Otison.

Freshman Alea Henshaw said adjuncts do not seem as personable as regular faculty.

"Students have come in to get some help or look for guidance and no one is there," Otison said.

However, Reid said students may not need a personal relationship or help from all of their instructors all the time.

"In a major or even in general education, I think students do not need professors all of the time," Reid said.

As beneficial as an adjunct's world experience and expertise can be, nothing can replace the benefits of regular faculty, Ingram said.

"It seems to me, ultimately, institutions need to have a large number of full-time faculty who are professionally trained, both in their discipline and in education—how to teach students," Ingram said.

## Faculty to study Korean impact on marketplace

Kyle Kee  
Staff writer

A team of Whitworth faculty will travel to Korea and China this summer thanks to a grant funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Whitworth was one out of 25 schools to receive this national grant, and the specific area of concentration for the program will be examining religious, social

and economic issues of Northeast Asia, with an emphasis on Korea.

The goal of the program is to develop and enrich the curriculum on campus, add classes in international studies and to develop expertise in the community for trade and business exchanges on an international level.

The grant matches Whitworth's funds to a cumulative total of \$320,000 over this year and next year.

"Whitworth is the only institution awarded the grant that will emphasize the Korean aspect of the global marketplace," said Dan Sanford, professor and director of Institute for International Management and Title VI B Grant Director.

Graduate and undergraduate students will participate together in research and analysis of the findings. The projects will conclude mid to late June.

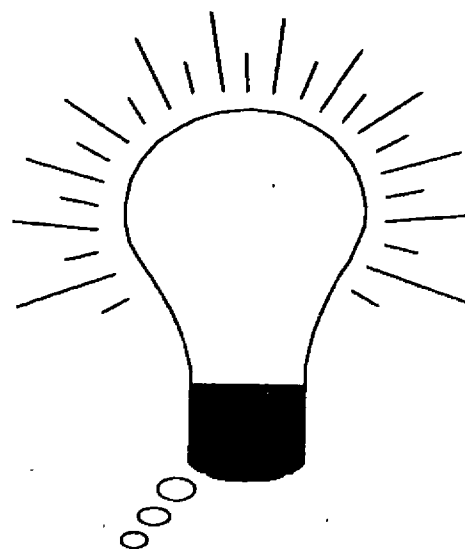
Faculty from business, communications, psychology and sociology will directly participate in the program. A team of eight faculty members will travel to Korea and China for two weeks leaving July 6.

Ginny Whitehouse, assistant professor of communication studies, will be studying communication and international marketing aspects of the trip. Robert Clark, professor of sociology, will be exploring contemporary issues in the Asian marketplace. Jack Burns, assistant professor for leadership studies, will observe the leadership styles of the culture and of the business community.

Money from the grant will help start a pilot Korean language program in the fall of 1998. The course will be taught in a consortium basis with other colleges and universities.

Joining Burns, Clark, Sanford and Whitehouse on the trip are John Falvey, associate professor of Masters in International Management, Marlene Neimeier, Tom Pitzer and Norm Thorpe, adjunct professors of Masters in International Management and a professor from Washington State University, Frederick Peterson.

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# Shove "Push" off TV

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

REVIEW \* REVIEW \* REVIEW

Just in time for National Turn Off Your TV week comes "Push," ABC's new schlock-u-drama about the turbulent life of hard-bodied college athletes.

Oh, what troubled lives these hunky guys and gals lead.

Drugs. Unprotected sex. Drugs. Big meanie coaches who yell. Drugs. Big meanie fathers who yell. Crybaby jocks who pout and take drugs because people yell at them...

They say imitation is the purest form of flattery, but when a TV show resorts to imitation, the results are just plain uninspired.

There is nothing new here.

"Push" is "Beverly Hills 90210" with muscles. It is "Baywatch" with sport bras.

In the first episode, the track star takes performance-enhancing drugs, the catty gymnast sleeps with her coach, the studly swimmer's ex-girl-



friend finds out she's HIV positive, the other catty gymnast sleeps with her English professor and the star male gymnast dies during a performance.

Pity the other actors in this cast of nobodies did not have the good sense to follow his lead.

Meanwhile, all the action is interspersed with plenty of shots of

The cast of "Push," a new show on ABC Wednesday.

great bodies in slow-motion and pensive, brooding Gen-Xers. So much angst. So little time.

If a formulaic plot wasn't bad enough, the gawd-awful dialogue is even worse. You have to figure that the writers (and I use that term in the figurative sense) of this show are getting paid something considerably more than minimum wage. You also have to figure that they are college grads who took writing courses where professors forced them to read Faulkner and told them not to use cliches.

So here they are, getting paid great money and working in Hollywood. Yet the best they can come up with are lines like: "You gotta get out there and give it everything you got."

Or when the drugged-out, fallen gymnast goes down in a coma, the coach runs out and says, "Are you all right?" No, you cheese head, crashing to the floor in a sweaty, unresponsive heap is just part of my new floor routine.

Or when the announcer calls out Karen Bradford's name as the next gymnast to compete, her coach leans over to the fetching young woman and declares, "That's you!" No! You're kidding!

Quick, somebody shove "Push" over a cliff. This show is just a lame attempt to cash in on the sexploitation TV jiggle market. I'm sticking with "Baywatch."

# WHITWORTH See

## Camp Crusaders

April McIlhenny, staff writer

From the campfires to the arts and crafts, summer camps provide memories to last a lifetime. For many Whitworth students, the times as campers have provided the impetus for students to return to camps as summer staff for employment that is both enjoyable and educational.

Sophomore Gretchen Anderson will be spending her second year as hired

third year as a hired staff member at Camp Spaw 40 miles north of Spokane. Wynne will be taking heavy job responsibility as the program director for weekly 100 to 110 campers. He will organize weekly themes, which will include various skits, games, activities. Wynne's past experience as a program assistant will help him run the camp smoothly during camp's 10-week summer.

"It's my last summer," Wynne said. "I am really

cited to see my come back! The going to be in just high this summer been great to see come back each year.

In Oakhurst, CA junior Rebecca Youngs will be a counselor at the post Camp, and shoot of Crest Presbyter Camp. As a l



This summer I'm ... working at Camp Easter Seal near Tacoma. It's a camp for people of all ages with disabilities. —freshman Alea Henshaw

staff at Sunview, a Christian camp located outside of Tacoma. From mid-June to mid-August, Anderson will be counseling kids and splitting her time between Sunview's infamous ropes course and its waterfront. Her challenge as a camp counselor will be to build relationships with six to nine different girls each week, she said. Sunview holds camps for 6-year-olds through seniors in high school. Anderson said she looks forward to the challenges and rewards the experience at Sunview will bring to her, as well as the campers.

"It is the most exciting thing to see kids draw closer to God at camp," Anderson said.

Junior Jeremy Wynne will also be working at a Christian camp this summer but not as a counselor. For his

counselor, her responsibilities include overseeing volunteer counselors in each cabin, preparing lessons and working alongside four other lead counselors.

"I am really looking forward to sharing the go with kids, especially the third graders," said Wynne. "People don't think young kids can understand Bible or the teachings of Jesus. To me, it's the most important thing up at camp."

From mid-June to the end of August, junior Karen Boslet will be a lead guide at Adventure Mountain camp for fifth and sixth graders at Forest Home Southern California.

"This is a new camp they are opening this summer

# Working

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Two Locations:

Spokane Valley Doubletree Hotel

April 14, 5:30-7:00 pm

Gonzaga Campus Jepson Center

April 21, 5:30-7:00 pm and April 28, 7:00-8:30 am

Call Carol Wilson (509) 323-3414 for more information.

## Job Opportunities

Here's the hot skinny on the summer job scene: Neve Campbell is getting out of the intern business.

Face it: There is no way in creation you will make enough to pay that's even before the increase. You'll be lucky to get some crummy, Third World sweat shop.

Fortunately, there are a few other options, and I'm here to give you a card. Here's a list of what you can expect of the typical summer job

- **Working at home with Mom and Dad**  
PRO: No resume required. Very hard to get fired.  
CON: You're working at home with Mom and Dad.
- **Clerk in a climate-controlled shopping mall**  
PRO: You get to hang out where you'd be hanging out anyway.  
CON: You won't see the sun and will go slowly insane listening to endless Muzac versions of Barry Manilow songs.
- **Movie theater geek**  
PRO: You get to see the summer releases, if only a snippet at a time.  
CON: Do you really want to know what's stuck under the bottoms of all those seats?



# ORTHIAN

## ene

ny, staff writer

er at Camp Spalding, ne will be taking on a ogram director for the will organize weekly ous skits, games and nce as a program as- o smoothly during the

said. "I am really ex- ited to see my kids come back! They're going to be in junior igh this summer. It's een great to see them come back each year."

In Oakhurst, Calif., junior Rebecca Youngs will be a lead counselor at the Out- post Camp, an off- shoot of Calvin Crest Presbyterian Camp. As a lead

clude overseeing the bin, preparing Bible Four other lead coun-

to sharing the gospel raders," said Youngs. s can understand the To me, it's the most

August, junior Karina Adventure Mountain, a s at Forest Home in ppening this summer.

It brings a whole new challenge to the summer, which I am excited to be apart of," Boslet said.

She will be in charge of five cabins, each contain- ing an average of eight campers with one counselor. Her job as lead guide, much like Youngs' position as lead counselor, involves preparing Bible lessons, quiet times and outdoors activities, such as hikes.

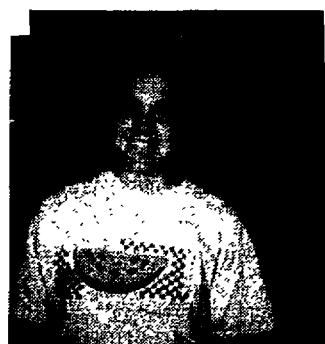
Freshman Chris Hedgpeth is embarking on a much different kind of camp experience.

"I will be working at a day camp for young kids who come from low-income families," Hedgpeth said. "This experience will be great because I want to know what its like to work with kids."

Best Self Day Camp located in Marble Mount, Ore., is a county-sponsored program available to families who cannot afford camps like Sunview or Spalding. Hedgpeth will supervise kids, ages 5 to 11, eight hours a day, five days a week. Days may consist of playing inside, on the basketball courts or taking field trips to the local pool.

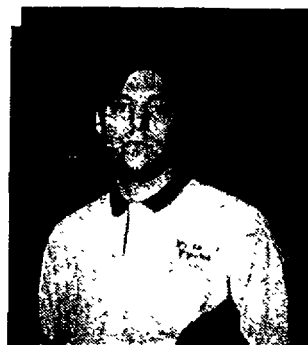
Camp employees agreed no matter what type of camp, summer employ- ment leading kids will result in an in- ternal change.

"Every summer there is a huge growth experience in myself and the other staff mem- bers I work with, as well as in many of the campers," Anderson said. "We all learn so much about ourselves."



**"This summer I'm ... going to move into an apartment and find a job ... maybe in Spokane. I'm scared but excited at the same time."**

**—senior Linda Longacre**



**"This summer I'm going to be delivering pizza. I find it to be very fulfilling."**

**—Cameron Paris, Pizza Pipeline delivery person**

## The Real World

Jill Read, staff writer

With a fear of jobs that include name tags and hair nets, many seniors are searching for careers that will aid them in their pursuit of the future and in making loan payments.

Some education majors will be applying to different schools to begin their teaching careers while others will return in the fall for a semester of student teaching.

Senior Kyle Turner will student teach either second or third graders in the fall.

"I'm teaching Physical Education in January for my endorsement," said Turner. "The most important thing is to have a good teacher to work under."

Seniors in fields other than education are pursuing jobs in the Spokane area as well as other parts of the country.

"I plan on going back to my hometown of Bellevue, Wash, and working as a computer programmer until I can meet the perfect Christian, supermodel woman of my dreams to support me for the rest of my life," said senior Yosef Durr, a computer science major.

Currently, the only supermodel Durr is pursuing has a square face, milky white complexion and a certain glow about her (at least when the power swith is on). Other job opportunities look quite probable.

"I have already applied to many companies in Bellevue and now I'm trying to decide which one interests me the most," Durr said.

Senior Mike Emmans, a biology major, plans to stay in Spokane for the summer to work on a botany project.

"After the summer, I plan on returning to Selah, Wash., to work as an assistant soccer coach at my old high school and also take the GRE and MCAT to get into graduate school," Emmans said.

The future plans of Senior Adrienne Mortensen, an economics major, are common among Whitworth's graduating seniors.

"I don't know where I will be going. I don't know what I will be doing. I don't know where I will be living and I really don't plan on using my economics degree. So I am just trusting in the Lord to reveal His plan for me," Mortensen said.

It is with this blind faith that the graduating seniors of 1998 will be marching across the stage of the Opera House and into the world.

# ng for a Living

**ies** A commentary by Ben Clark, staff writer

ve Campbell already has a personal masseuse, and President Clinton

ce enough to pay a fraction of your next Whitworth tuition bill, and t some crummy, low-end job like washing skunk hides for Nike in some

'm here to give you the pros and the cons before you fill out that time pical summer job market:

### • Fast food server

PRO: How tough can it be asking people if they'd like their value meal deal biggie sized?

CON: You go home every night smelling like greasy onions.

### • Taking a low-paid internship in your major

PRO: You don't go home every night smelling like greasy onions.

CON: At the end of three months, you realize you've wasted three years of Whitworth tuition.

### • Starting your own babysitting business

PRO: Pay may be low, but there will be lots of free food.

CON: Two words: dirty diapers.

anyway. listening ngs.

at a time. he

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# WHITWORTHIAN

## Voices

6

April 14, 1998

## Two students share views on Hosanna...

### Joy, Joy, Happy: Hosanna represents shallow faith

*"Man of sorrows, what a name,  
For the Son of God who came,  
Ruined sinners to reclaim..."*

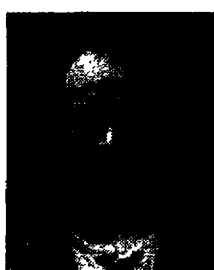
For those of you who can say without fear of lightning bolts that you attend Hosanna to meet the Risen Savior, I apologize in advance. For the rest of you, buckle up.

When in the course of Whitworthian events it becomes necessary to take on the emotional crutch of shallow Christendom, all hell must necessarily break loose.

Hosanna is quite simply symptomatic of the degradation of contemporary American Christianity.

It's populous, rather shallow and happens once a week. Like a sanctifying drug, it purges the pain and difficulty of the daily world and elevates the user to a

#### EDITORIAL



**Nathan Camp**  
editorial board

blissfully righteous plane. When the righteous batteries have been successfully recharged, the user-Christian is then free to coast home with Jesus, secure in the knowledge that his "presence" will last another seven days.

What these rechargeable Christians do with their voltage is rather a mystery. Last time anyone checked, En Christo hadn't suddenly gained 200 mem-

bers eager to lead the charge of the "Light and Joy" Brigade into the Spokane streets.

"Light the fire in my heart again," you sing, as Jesus meets you in the chapel. Perhaps you ought to ask Him to light a fire under your butt instead, so you could get off it in His name.

"Open our eyes Lord, we want to see Jesus?" He's told you where to find him on the street: "whatever you [do] for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you [do] for me" (Matthew 25:40).

If you still want to be associated with Him, to be "despised and rejected by men" for your uncompromising faith, then by all means do something necessary and unpopular (Isaiah 53: 3).

If not, have the courage of your lack of conviction and don't bother to show up tonight. You're only mocking the crucified.

### Mercy for the ordinary: A recharge for servanthood

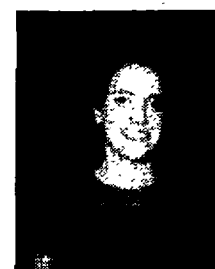
The word "hosanna" literally means "save us, we pray," and throughout the Bible, the word functions as the cry of spiritually impoverished people to God. Crying "hosanna" means crying for mercy.

At Hosanna, students come to seek forgiveness and mercy from God and to offer thanks and praise. They come so that they may be shown mercy and be "recharged" to serve Christ.

Though Tuesday nights provide fellowship, to cry "hosanna" is ultimately to confess, to surrender and to allow the Potter to remold warped clay.

The goal of Hosanna is that people might be changed as they let the Gospel message stake its claim on their lives. That claim may lead some to street ministry and others to a ministry among their peers. It may lead to a changed attitude in one's family, or to changed lifestyle behaviors. The gospel of Jesus Christ is

#### EDITORIAL



**Christy Lang**  
guest editorial

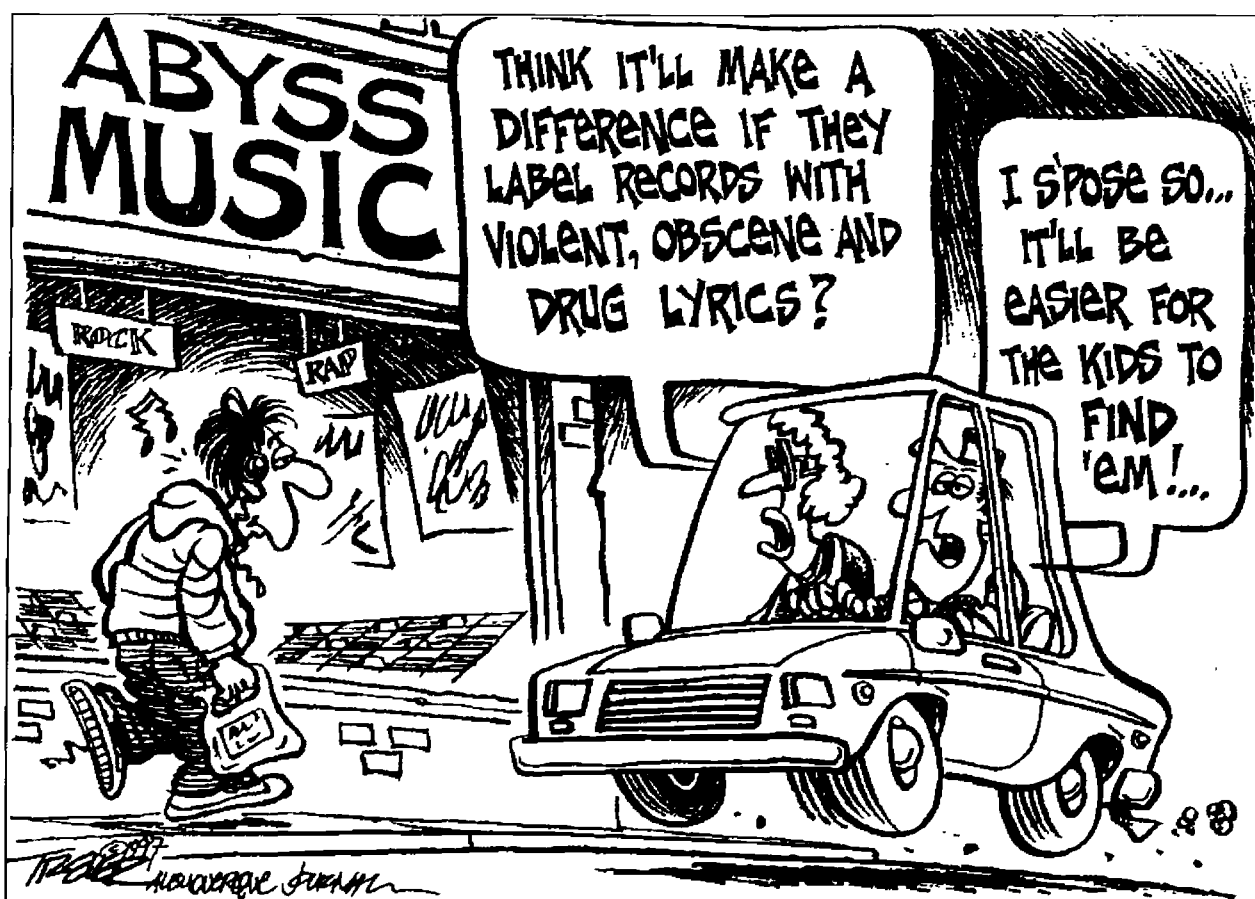
a transforming message for anyone willing to take it seriously.

Taking the gospel seriously, however, does not always lead to overt leadership in ministry nor obvious acts of service. For those who encounter the Risen Savior at Hosanna, a lifestyle of subtle, ordinary service awaits, sprinkled with a few moments of the extraordinary. Extraordinary service has its own rewards which push Christians on to more service;

the life of ordinary servanthood, on the other hand, can be incredibly draining.

Those who attend Hosanna are confessing their inadequacy to live ordinary servant lives on their own. Upon leaving, they return to ordinary lives, recharged to continue living in Christ's name and for his glory.

If no change at all occurs in attitude or lifestyle on the part of Hosanna fans then whether they actually encounter and worship Christ may be doubted. Yet a superficial survey of the Hosanna crowd cannot yield an accurate assessment of the work of the Holy Spirit. Seeds are being planted, recalcitrant hearts molded and minds transformed. Deep plowing does not result in immediate harvest. Judging the efficacy of Hosanna on En Cristo membership is unrealistic, unfair and untrue to Hosanna's purpose, which is only to allow the weak to cry "Lord, have mercy!"



### Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 17 for publication in the April 21 issue.

### THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm>

**ONLINE EDITION**

#### Interested in writing editorials or columns?

The Whitworthian needs editorial board members next year! Call x. 3248 or e-mail whitworthian@whitworth.edu if you're interested.



Write for The Whitworthian next year! Help cover campus news, sports and features next year as part of a great team. Sign up at pre-registration for JR245 this week. It's one credit non-overload.

#### Comments? Story ideas?

Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking.  
Call 466-3248, or e-mail whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu.

## Is Manning the man for the Colts?

Or will Cougar quarterback Ryan Leaf come up smelling like roses?

Chad LaVine  
Staff writer

SPORTS  
COMMENTARY

Well, it's draft time. Until next weekend, NFL scouts will be scouring statistics of their top prospects and grading them like race horses.

It is that wonderful time of year when people are reduced to the size of their biceps and whether or not they can hurt people with them. Ah yes, I love football.

The main debate is about who is the best quarterback: Tennessee's Peyton Manning, or Washington State's Ryan Leaf.

With detailed analysis on the matter, I will clarify for you who is the best, and why. Here goes.

Ryan Leaf is a 6-foot-5-inch, 245-pound walking gland and that's after dropping 21 pounds following his post-season banquet tours. He has testosterone and lots of it.

Leaf does have an ability rarely found in quarterbacks to intimidate date linebacks and still throw a 60-yard pass with great accuracy.

He has a "who gives a rip" attitude that will come in handy in the NFL and the physical size and ability to back it up.

His weakness is his head. Leaf has all the ability, but he might be too arrogant for some coaches.

The Indianapolis Colts have the first pick, but head coach Jim Mora does not have the best opinion of Leaf after a misunderstanding in February.

A mix up in scheduling resulted

in Leaf missing an interview session with the Colts coaching staff.

Leaf was having MRI tests conducted on his shoulder while Jim Mora's staff was apparently being stiffed by the Pac-Ten's offensive player of the year.

Regardless of a note from the doctor, Mora was not impressed with Leaf's truancy excuse.

On the other hand, you have Mr. Clean, Peyton Manning. Manning is smart, strong and precise in his passing. He has more game experience than Leaf.

Manning also has NFL genes to fall back on. Manning's father,

Well, get ready. I'm about to reveal to you who the best quarterback in the draft is, and why he will, or at least should be, the number one pick next Sunday.

Yes, I know you all want me to say your beloved Washington boy is the best, but he's not.

Peyton Manning is clearly the best selection of the two because he has a proven ability to lead a team with humility and strength and his skills are more refined than Leaf's.

I know, I know. Wazzu made it to the Rose Bowl last season, and Leaf did have a large hand in that.

But he is also a spoiled brat.

If I were going to invest \$30 million in one guy, I would pick the guy with the good attitude and the Colts are going to do just that.

Peyton Manning will be a Colt this season, and Ryan Leaf will be a San Diego Charger.

If you disagree with me because you like the local boy, think again. Leaf is originally from Great Falls, Montana.

### NFL DRAFT '98

Team	Predicted Choice
1. Indian.	<u>Peyton Manning</u> QB-Tennessee
2. San Diego	<u>Ryan Leaf</u> QB-WSU
3. Arizona	<u>Andre Wadsworth</u> DE-Florida St.
4. Oakland	<u>Charles Woodson</u> CB-Michigan
5. Chicago	<u>Keith Brooking</u> LB-Gorgia Tech
15. Seattle	<u>Greg Ellis</u> DE-North Carolina

Archie, was an All-American at Ole Miss and played several years in the NFL.

On the field, Peyton is patient in the pocket and has enough size and strength to be a great quarterback in the NFL.

His weaknesses are his lack of flare and questionable potential to increase his strength, both of which Leaf possesses.

Manning's attitude sets him apart. He is a great leader and humble at the same time. Manning opted to stay for his final year of college, passing up a multimillion dollar contract.

He is currently working on his Master's degree; Leaf dropped out of college after three years for the NFL.

Manning would fit into any program in the league and has the potential to carry a team to the Superbowl. He is a true franchise player and should find success in his first season.

## Fantasy leagues bring action closer to home

Campbell White  
Staff writer

Still waiting for the Yankees to call you to the majors? Dreaming of being noticed by George Karl of the Supersonics? Think that if you train hard enough and love the sport enough you'll get your shot at the big time? Think again. If you are like most of us, you have one shot at the pros-Fantasy League sports.

Fantasy Leagues are a growing trend for lovers of almost every major professional sport. To be involved, a person simply has to join a league and create a team of professional players through a mock draft. Then, the participant runs the team like an owner by checking player statistics regularly, making trades and watching the injured reserve list.

The teams are ranked by how the respective players, who can be from all over the real professional league, do during their regular season. The league usually does most of the work by providing statistics and ranking the teams. The participant just sits back and enjoys.

"Its popularity is picking up, mostly because of the availability of the Internet these days," said junior Jon Wrigley, a first-year member in the CNN/ISI Fantasy Baseball '98 league.

Costs to enter these leagues

vary, and so do the prizes, which range from money and merchandise to trips all over the sports world. The CNN/ISI league is one of the most popular because it is free.

Leagues generally consist of eight to 10 teams randomly put together, but players can later reorganize the divisions to include their friends for some friendly competition.

"I love sports, and it's a great way to keep up on players' statistics and stay involved with the game. Plus I love to compete," said senior JC Reed.

One drawback to the leagues is the amount of time they consume. Participants can spend hours every week checking statistics in the papers and on the Internet. If the participants want to stay involved, it is a commitment, said Reed.

Leagues vary from the Bogus American Baseball Association (BABA) and Armchair Baseball League to more serious and structured venues like CBS Sportsline and ESPN Sportszone.

A warning should go out to all the would-be owners of Fantasy League teams ready to throw themselves wholeheartedly into the growing fray.

"You could spend a lot of money, and if you're no good, you could end up losing a lot of money," said Wrigley.



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# WHITWORTHIAN SPORTS

Volume 88 • Number 17

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 14, 1998

## Spoon-man playing a number on opponents



Ben Parker/Whitworthian  
Sophomore Scott Spooner slices a forehand shot over the net during his three-set victory at the Whitworth courts last weekend.

### Spooner balances humor and tenacity for winning results

Anna Marshall  
Staff writer

Tennis suits sophomore Scott Spooner. His sense of humor lightens practices for the men's team, but his competitive drive means his matches are not a laughing matter, especially for the opponent.

Spooner brings a passion to win, a humorous side to his personality and an ability to be a team player, said second-year Head Coach Sean Bushey.

A competitive drive helps in this sport because there are no other players to lean on. That is what Spooner loves about the game of tennis.

"In football and basketball, you have to rely on other people," said Spooner. "Tennis is just you against the other guy."

Although it is an individual

sport, teammates play a major role, especially when it comes to forming unity among team members.

"He and I have a lot of good times together, especially with Coach," said junior Mark Bradford.

The team can always look to Spooner to make a dull practice more bearable.

“

"In football and basketball you have to rely on other people. Tennis is just you against the other guy,"

— Scott Spooner

”

"He's a lot of fun off the court, but business on the court," said Bushey. "He can be light-hearted on the court, but he knows the right time."

Spooner started playing tennis his freshman year in high school, but there have been times when his

play was not up to his level of satisfaction.

"If you play that much of any sport, you can get burnt out," said Spooner. "It can be frustrating if your shots aren't going well."

Fortunately, Spooner's shots usually go well. Spooner played Seattle University last Friday and won his singles match 6-0 and 6-1, and later his doubles match 8-0.

Spooner won in three sets 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 on Saturday in singles against University of Puget Sound. Later that day against Pacific Lutheran University, Spooner dropped his first set 5-7, then fought back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-0.

Spooner plays in many off-season tournaments to keep in shape, so tennis is a year-round commitment for him.

Spooner looks to Conference as this season draws to a close.

"He continues to play well and is always very consistent," said Bushey. "I expect him to do well at Conference."

## Track and field team red-hot

### Three red heads set pace by qualifying for National track meet

Tim Mitrovich  
Staff writer

What does it take to qualify for Nationals in track and field? Well, there's talent, dedication, hard work and, oh yes, red hair.

So far, senior Miranda Thygesen, junior Jeremy Whelham, and sophomore Danielle Swift, have qualified—all of them red heads.

Though track runs in Thygesen's family—her aunt set a high school record that Miranda later broke—it hasn't always come easy for her.

"My sophomore year in high school I ran the hurdles, but I kept falling over them so the coaches switched me to the 400," she said.

"Then, my senior year in high school I placed 14th in state in cross country, so they switched me to the 800," said Thygesen.

The switch has paid off. Thygesen, a team captain, is having her best year as a runner.

Earlier this year she qualified for Nationals in cross country, and

this spring she has qualified for Nationals, broken the school record and is second in the nation in the 800 meters.

Track also runs in the family for Whelham, who has qualified in the javelin. His brother, who also attended Whitworth, won Nationals and owns the current school record in the javelin—a record that Jeremy has his eye on.

"My brother used to bring me along to his high school practices to teach me how to throw, and I have always idolized him," he said.

"Now that I have qualified for Nationals, my goal is to get his record. To break the record at Nationals would really be icing on the cake," said Whelham.

Unlike Thygesen and Whelham, Swift joined the track and field team for a different reason than her heritage, a more juvenile reason, to be honest.

"I started participating in track in elementary school to get out of school, and then in junior high I had a great coach who encouraged me to go further," Swift said.

Although she is only a sophomore, Swift has gone far. She has already qualified for Nationals this year and her freshman year after

just transferring to Whitworth this fall from Taylor University in Indiana.

So what's the secret to their success? Is it the hair?

While Thygesen says the red hair gives them the fire to do their best, and Swift believes that their hair blinds the competition, Whelham has another theory.

"I think the secret is in the nasty sunburns we get as redheads. They give us power from the sun," said Whelham.

Head coach Toby Schwarz has a more practical theory behind their success.

"All three of them have tremendous God-given ability, and the desire to be great track and field athletes. They are great people, which makes it exciting because you're happy to see them go to Nationals," said Schwarz.

However, the team has been toying around with a new training strategy.

"We have been joking that we are going to have a dye party, and that if you want to qualify for Nationals you have to dye your hair red. And hopefully, we are going to have a team of redheads going to Nationals," said Thygesen.



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

Junior javelin thrower Jeremy Whelham makes his approach down the runway during the home meet last weekend.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 88 • Number 18

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 21, 1998

## THIS WEEK



SPECIAL  
FEATURES  
INSERT

see  
"Drinking  
Games..."

between  
pages 4 & 5

Scene



Senior Kate  
Hancock  
stars in "The  
Good Woman  
of Setzuan"  
this weekend

see page 4

THE  
WHITWORTHIAN  
ONLINE EDITION  
[www.whitworth.edu/  
aswc/wwlan/whit.htm](http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwlan/whit.htm)

### • Corrections •

The Whitworthian  
apologizes for  
misspelling Rick  
Otteson's name last  
week.

Associate Psychology  
Professor Jim Waller's  
first Prejudice Across  
America Study Tour  
was in January 1996,  
not 1995.

## Springfest returns to campus this weekend

Caryn Sobral  
Staff writer

For this weekend's 11th annual Springfest, you'll need to bring sunglasses (hopefully), a huge appetite, and your sledgehammer or ax.

The entire event will be held on campus in the area between the Campanile and Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday.

All proceeds will benefit local charities.



KOLB

Not only are the festivities geared to provide entertainment, but students will be allowed to thrash and destroy one of the Physical Plant's paint trucks.

Yes, it's true. The Physical Plant is permitting students to take sledgehammers and axes to one of its vehicles. The Physical Plant needs to get rid of the truck anyway, and it is too expensive for them to dispose of it any other way.

ASWC President Robin Kolb said everyone who helped plan the event is more excited for this year's Springfest than any other year.

There will be new booths with cotton candy, fruit smoothies, back mas-

## Springfest

9 a.m.	5 K Fun Run
10:00	Drumcircle, rafflecall
10:30	Stoics, rafflecall
11:30	Jubilation
11:50	Cake Walk
11:30-1	Lunch
Noon	Cool Whip, rafflecall
1:00	Ultimate Frisbee
1:00	Ultimate Twister
1:45	Zookeepers, rafflecall
2:45	Mr. Whitworth

sages and a yard sale.

If anyone wants to donate junk,

there will be boxes in dorms that ASWC will pick up for the event. Bands such as the Stoics and the Zookeepers are coming, as well as Jubilation and Whitworth's own theatre group, Cool Whip.

Gift Certificates will also be given away in a raffle for the popular places all over town.

There will also be a 5K race that will go through the Back 40 and all around Whitworth. It will be open to everyone.

Springfest is sponsored by the owners of Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park for \$1,000 donation.

"Special thanks goes out to them," Kolb said.

## By any means necessary...



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

The Whitworth men's track team does whatever it takes to promote Saturday's meet.

## Students get taste of Whitworth

Jenny Neyman  
Staff writer

Unfamiliar faces were seen all over campus last weekend during two visit programs for high school students.

About 90 high-achieving seniors visited campus Friday and Saturday to participate in the new Faculty Scholarship Award Program. Students competed for two full-tuition scholarships, met faculty members, stayed in the dorms, toured campus and attended a dinner at the President's home.

"This is a first-time program designed to bring in to campus high-achieving students who are seriously considering Whitworth next year," said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services.

Students eligible for the Valedictorian/Salutatorian and Presidential merit scholarships were invited to take part in the program. They presented a sample of high school work such as artwork or a performance piece, designed a web page, completed a writing exercise and participated in a debate.

Sneak Preview, a program held every spring for juniors and their parents, also took place over the weekend. About 60 students spent Sunday and Monday "experiencing Whitworth." This number is down from past years, when usually around 100 students come.

While here, the students stayed in the dorms, toured campus, attended a student panel discussion and financial aid address, went to classes and Forum and were entertained by Cool Whip.

"They've already got my deposit," said Heather Drehole, from Davenport, Wash.

## Whitworth celebrates Japan Week

Jared Hungerford  
Staff writer

Spokane's Japan week continued yesterday at Whitworth with the "Taste of Japan" dinner.

"Taste of Japan," held in the lower Leavitt Dining Hall, welcomed anyone interested in gaining a greater understanding of Japanese food and culture.

Japan Week, April 18 to 25, is a city-wide event. Spokane is home to more than 1,800 people of Japanese descent.

Junior Megumi Murata helped prepare the cuisine for the "Taste of Japan." Murata thinks Japan week is a

good chance to become familiar with another culture.

"Whitworth College students need to learn how to communicate better with Japanese students," said Murata.

Elsa Distelhorst, director of Development, Community and Corporate Relations, said she hopes people take advantage of the "wonderful opportunities that Japan week offers."

Japan Week events on the Whitworth campus will continue tonight with a Consul Banquet from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Pacific Northwest's Japanese Consul General Yoshio Nomoto will be present for the dinner and discussion. Tickets cost \$18 and reserva-

tions are available by calling 777-4350.

Japan week festivities will be featured at Forum this Friday with a karate demonstration by the Whitworth Karate Club.

International students at Spokane Falls Community College will host a Japanese dinner tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The dinner costs \$7 and reservations are available at 533-3581.

The finale of the festivities is the 49th annual Sukiyaki dinner. Lunch and dinner will be held at the Highland Park Methodist Church on Friday from noon to 7 p.m. The cost is \$8.

## News briefs

## No Forum credit given March 16

No credit will be granted to students who attended Forum on March 16. The Forum's title was "How Many Languages Does God Speak?"

"The level of conversation that was going on was unacceptable," said Terry McGonigal, dean of the Chapel and Campus Pastor.

A warning was given one to two weeks prior to this incident.

Forum credit for Feb. 20 has not been revoked. Students will receive credit for this Forum.

-Kyle Kee

## Jazz concert this weekend

A jazz concert featuring two of the Whitworth Jazz Combos will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Everyone is welcome.

-Kyle Kee

## Women's Auxiliary to hold tea and fashion show

Jenny Neyman  
Staff writer

Students will have the chance to enjoy tea, snacks and entertainment, including Whitworth faculty and students performing as models, at an upcoming Spring Tea and Fashion Show.

"It is a lovely afternoon of seeing fashion, dancing, listening to music and having tea with your friends," said Dolly Jackson, director of Development at Whitworth.

The Tea and Fashion Show is sponsored by the Whitworth Auxiliary, a group of women who support the college.

They seek to raise funds to pur-

## Hepatitis A shots still being offered

Vaccinations for Hepatitis A are still available at the Whitworth's health center for \$50 per shot and at the Spokane Health District for \$26 per shot. The vaccination involves two doses 6 to 12 months apart. Anyone at high risk, or in contact with people at high risk for contracting this virus, is strongly urged to receive the vaccination.

-Kyle Kee

## Students invited to Reid's installation

A service for Tammy Reid, the recently hired vice president for Academic Affairs, will take place in the chapel tomorrow at 9 a.m.

"This is an important time not only for Dr. Reid but for our community as well," said Patricia Parker, secretary for the school of Education.

-Julie Sund

## Waller to speak about Holocaust

On Holocaust Remembrance Day this Thursday, James Waller, associate professor of psychology, will speak on the topic of "Lessons from the Holocaust: The Human Capacity for Indifference, Evil and Good."

Waller uses the Holocaust as an example of what happens when individuals and societies choose to limit their universe of moral obligation.

He will explain how ordinary people become capable of committing extraordinary evil, using the Holocaust as an example.

The presentation will be enhanced by video clips.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Spokane. For directions or more information call 325-6383.

-Julie Sund

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** Go to Springfest with matching sledgehammers and smash the Physical Plant's vehicle with the one you love.

• **Five ways you know you're burned out:**

When your parents inquire about your grades, you sing the Cookie Monster song: "C is for cookie, that's good enough for me..."

You leave for a party and instinctively bring your book bag.

You think about how relaxing jail would be.

You have spent more time figuring out that you only need a 54% on the final than you have spent studying.

You sleep more in class than at home.

• **You know you live in the '90s when:**

Your reason for not staying in touch with Mom and Dad: They don't have e-mail.

You've actually faxed your Christmas list home.

Keeping up with sports entails adding ESPN's home page to your bookmarks.

• **Life would be perfect if:** School was out right this minute. But paradoxically, life would be even more perfect if graduation wasn't happening in a month.

• **Warm-up question:** What would happen if a Whitworth dance actually had a good deejay?

• **Warm-up question #2:** Can you play a sport and not be an athlete? For example, are bowlers and golfers athletes? (Now there's a deep thought for you, folks.)

• **The real question of the week:** What will be the next names on the readerboard? (Oops...should we call it the marriage announcement board instead?)

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes**

Wednesday,  
April 15

• The ASWC Assembly meets each Wednesday night from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers (upstairs in the Campus Center). All students are welcome.

• Applications for Initiators are now available at the top of the stairs in the Campus Center. They are due Friday by 5 p.m. to Spirit Coordinator Kate Hancock. Call x. 4558 if you have questions.

• Springfest planning is underway. Volunteers are needed to help all day. Call ASWC President Robin Kolb at x. 4559. Reserve Saturday, April 25 for Springfest '98. It will be held on campus and will include traditional activities as well as several new ones.

• Registrations for the Springfest Fun Run are now being accepted at the Information Desk. Pick up a brochure for more information and an entry form.

• Seniors with any questions about graduation weekend should call Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Rice at x. 4232.

• Call Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Andrea Read at x.4561 if you're interested in a whitewater rafting trip on May 2.

• If you're interested in volunteer service opportunities on campus or in the community, call Grissen at x. 4555.

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. 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 791A and 805 of the Public Health Service Act.



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## Ethicists of the Week

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## Selling the school...



Junior Stephanie Hufnagle leads a group of prospective students around campus Wednesday.

Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

## Faculty, students to discuss 'goodness' this week

Brooke Evans  
Staff writer

Guest speakers, professors and students will participate in discussions this week about what it is like to live as a good person in the world.

Students will receive Forum credit for any presentations they attend.

This week will focus on "what it means to be a Christian in the real world," said Assistant Profes-

sor of Political Science Julia Stronks, one of the coordinators of this week's events.

Yesterday, a discussion on capitalism was hosted. Others are planned for April 22 to 24. Topics include a discussion concerning whether Whitworth College is too Christian or not Christian enough, a discussion after the theatre production, "Good Woman of Setzuan" about morality, and "Faith in Politics and Law" led by professionals in those areas.

"To actually talk to people in a particular field is an exciting thing," said Stronks.

In the past, this week was called "Spirituality Week" or "Faith Week," but this year it is "Can You Be a Good Person in an Unjust World?"

"We are talking more about what is right and wrong - the whole notion of what is good," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of student activities.

## Faculty awarded grants for study this summer

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

Four faculty members were recently awarded Pew Grants of \$3,500 each.

The awards, given to Whitworth professors annually for the past three years by the Pew

Charitable Trust, allow them to conduct research on topics of their choice over the summer.

This year's recipients are Carol Smucker, assistant professor of modern languages, Jim Edwards, professor of religion and philosophy, Donald

Calbreath, associate professor of chemistry and Pamela Corpron Parker, assistant professor of English. Each person will conduct research in their field of study.

Smucker will use her grant to travel to France and Italy to study French Literature.

"When I'm in Florence I will study the cathedrals and art that involves the Stendhal syndrome written about in French literature," she said.

Each professor is required to display their synopsis from research next year.

Applicants had to submit a proposal for research stating how they would use the money, and how they would integrate their Christian faith and their research for learning purposes.

Calbreath is conducting a study called, "Bio-Chemistry and Blame."

Calbreath plans to look up some of his research over the Internet and travel to WSU to use their library.

He will spend his money on books, travel accommodations and copying articles from medical and psychiatric journals.

"I will be researching whether an emotional state changes our biochemical balance, or our biochemicals is what produces our behavior," Calbreath said.

Edwards will be traveling to New Jersey and conducting his study at Princeton University.

He will research the relationship between the synoptic Gospels: Matthew, Mark and Luke.

"When I'm in Florence, I will study the cathedrals and art that involves the Stendhal syndrome written about in French literature."

-Carol Maybury,  
assistant professor of  
modern languages

## Leadership Studies minor proposed; first class to be offered next fall

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

A proposed Leadership Studies minor is awaiting faculty approval, and a 200-level leadership studies course will be offered in the fall even if the minor is not approved.

In March, Jack Burns, assistant professor of education and communication studies, proposed the addition of a Leadership Studies minor to Whitworth's curriculum.

The Professional Learning Council, which reviews new programs in the curriculum, is led by Melinda Larson, assistant athletic trainer and instructor, and consists of 12 faculty members and Gary Whisenand, registrar.

The proposed Leadership Studies minor will be voted on by the entire faculty at the May 6 faculty meeting. Even if the minor is not approved, LS 250 will be offered this fall.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, said that creating a leadership curriculum at Whitworth has been considered for years and Burns' ideas and experience coincided with plans already being discussed.

Whitworth currently offers GE 330, Community Leadership Training. The class focuses on student leadership particularly as it applies to ASWC and residence life leaders. The proposed minor

would consist of 16 credits. Required courses would include LS 250: Principles of Service and Leadership, which will present foundational theory and an introduction to skills in leadership.

"We hear about a leadership vacuum in society today," Mandeville said. "There is a definite need for people to have an understanding and the ability to apply leadership to every discipline."

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman will join Mandeville and Burns teaching this course as a team.

"In any position, there will be a need to understand leadership theory and skills," Coleman said. "What will be different with our leadership courses will be that they are focused on Christian leadership and will be service-oriented."

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## As 'Good' as it gets: Whitworth theatre stages Brecht classic

April McIlhenny  
Staff writer

In two days, curtains will rise and whispers will subside as Whitworth theatre brings Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" to life. The play challenges its audience with controversial issues of whether a person can be good in an unjust world and entertains with a cast of hilarious characters.

Senior Kate Hancock will play the lead role, "The Good Woman." Three gods determine Hancock's character is the only good person remaining on earth and decide not to destroy the planet if she will remain good. But the only way for her to remain good is through the financial assistance of the gods.

"This play is much more of a presentation than I have ever done on main stage,"

said Hancock. Unlike most playwrights who call for actors to become a character to draw the audience into the production and convince them of the situation's reality, Brecht requires his actors to judge the decisions and attitudes of the characters they present to the audience.

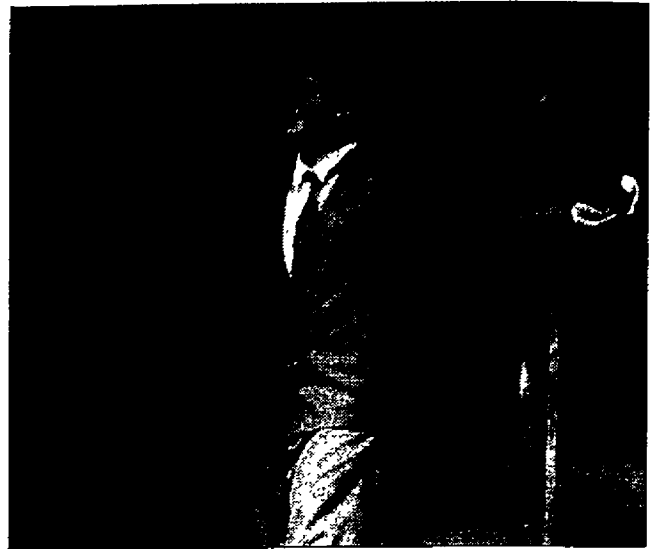
Another element that sets this production apart from other mainstage shows is the playwright's treatment of religion. Brecht is not questioning faith, but he questions the institution of religion and how it can be empty and hollow, said Trotter. Questioning the status quo and taking people out of their comfort zone is what Brecht incorporates into his plays.

"The hope is that the audience will be active in the whole play. To make judgments on whether the events on stage were good or bad—that is what we do in real life.

Why not bring it to the stage?" said Hancock.

Over 20 cast members and Trotter will open "The Good Woman of Setzuan" on Thursday, April 23, 8 PM at Cowles Auditorium. Cast members and Trotter will be available at the WCC for discussion and free coffee for ticketholders from Espresso Delights after opening night.

The show continues April 24, 25 and 26. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased at Cowles Memorial Auditorium at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.



Carrie Barker / Whitworthian  
Senior Kate Hancock discusses the greater social issues that forced her to be a cruel man and "the Good Woman."

## Springfest Fun Run!

### Fees:

- Adults: \$5 entry, \$10 (run & T-shirt)
- Whitworth students: \$3 entry, \$8 (run & T-shirt)
- Kiddie run: free, \$5 for T-shirt

### Registration:

Complete entry form and mail to Jason Morgan, #4302. Checks should be made payable to ASWC. Registrations will also be accepted on the day of the race, beginning at 8 a.m. Race numbers and T-shirts will be distributed the day of the race at the registration table.

### The course:

The 3.1 mile run/walk will be held on the Whitworth College campus and in the surrounding wooded area. The course is a mixture of paved road and wooded trails.

A half-mile kiddie run will be held on the college's paved loop road at 8:45 a.m. Please register on the day of the race.

### Official Springfest '98 Fun Run Entry

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

T-Shirt Size (adult sizes) ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL

I recognize that participating in the Springfest Fun Run could be a potentially hazardous activity. I waive my right to sue Whitworth College or any related group associated with the run for injury, accident, or any other incident or circumstance.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/guardian signature (if under 18): \_\_\_\_\_

# Springfest '98

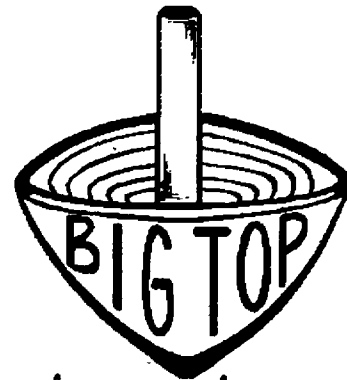
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# DRINKING GAMES... SURVEY DETAILS CAMPUS ALCOHOL TRENDS

ANNA BEARD  
Guest writer

It is Saturday at 3a.m.. You are sleeping peacefully when suddenly you are rudely awakened by a familiar retching sound coming from the bathroom.

You sigh, cover your ears with your pillow, and brace yourself for another sleepless night of nursing a stumbling, drunk friend. Your roommate was out partying again.

Whether this sounds familiar or not, one thing is sure. College students drink, a lot.

Whitworth probably does not have a problem, especially when compared with national statistics concerning alcohol use among college students.

A recent survey at Whitworth asked randomly chosen students about their drinking habits, experiences and how alcohol use has affected them during their college career. The results were encouraging.

Compared with similar statistics released by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.), students at Whitworth do not drink as much or as heavily as the average college student.

In a recent national survey, 42 percent of college students reported they had engaged in binge drinking within the two weeks prior to taking the survey, according to M.A.D.D.

Binge drinking is described as having five or more drinks in a row for men, and four or more drinks in a row for women.

Of the 316 students responding to the Whitworth questionnaire, fewer than 27 percent reported having had four or more drinks in a row within the last two weeks.

These numbers were significantly different for males and females as well. More than twice as many men as women reported binge drinking in the two weeks prior to the survey.

This is one instance where Whitworth was almost exactly the same as national sta-

tistics. According to the Core Institute, the center for alcohol and other drug studies, the ratio of male binge drinkers to female binge drinkers in colleges is two to one.

These figures did not surprise Health Center Director Jan Murray who said Whitworth does have a fairly serious health problem with students using alcohol, with more men having problems than women.

"The people I've heard about with a drinking problem are all male," said Murray.

While nationally alcohol is related to 40 percent of academic problems in colleges, only about 7 percent of Whitworth students responding to the survey reported poor performance on an exam or important school project within the last year due to alcohol use.

Some differences in the statistics may result from the high number of abstainers at Whitworth. Nearly half of Whitworth students do not drink for either religious or medical reasons. Of the remaining, almost a quarter of students consider themselves moderate drinkers, while 2.9 percent describe themselves as heavy or problem drinkers.

Students at Whitworth do not seem to be influenced much by

school discouragement against drinking, though.

"Binge drinking is arguably the number one public health hazard and the primary source of preventable morbidity and mortality for the more than 6 million full-time college students in America," according to M.A.D.D.

Despite this, respondents to the Whitworth survey reported overwhelmingly that Whitworth has not provided students with information this year about the hazards of drinking.

Although 84 percent of students reported having received information about school policies and penalties for drinking, less than 30 percent reported receiving information from the school about where to find help for problems with alcohol, the health effects of drinking over a period of time, the dangers of alcohol overdose or how to detect the signs of alcoholism in others.

Murray said this is not surprising because most of the alcohol education at Whitworth is available only to students who seek it out. Still, the health center does have a number of pamphlets available, which address the health hazards of alcohol and drug use.

Murray also understands why students may feel embarrassed or hesitant to go to the health center if they have questions or concerns about alcohol use or if they think they have a problem.

"The last place a student wants to go is the health center," she said. "But they should feel like they can because everything here is kept confidential."

Whitworth students differ from most college students in the reasons they use alcohol, and the circumstances in which they drink.

Only about one in six Whitworth students reported that getting drunk is important to them when drinking, while nationally, one out of three students drinks to get drunk. Whitworth placed taste and socializing higher on the list of reasons to drink.

Perhaps the most serious issues raised in the survey conducted at Whitworth are the issues of driving under the influence of alcohol and instances of physical and sexual assault as a result of alcohol use.

Survey results show Whitworth has had instances of these situations.

Although the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities involving intoxicated youth has dropped in the past decade, college students

continue to drive drunk.

One out of four Whitworth students reported driving under the influence of alcohol at least once within the past year, and one out of ten has been a passenger with a driver who was drunk.

Even if these numbers seem high, they are still lower than national figures. According to the Core Institute, overall, closer to one third of college students have driven under the influence.

Sexual assault is also a problem. Nearly ten percent of Whitworth students reported being the victim of unwanted sexual advances or intercourse as a result of another student's drinking.

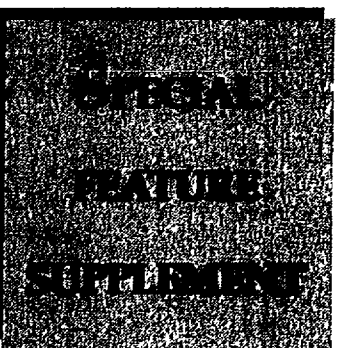
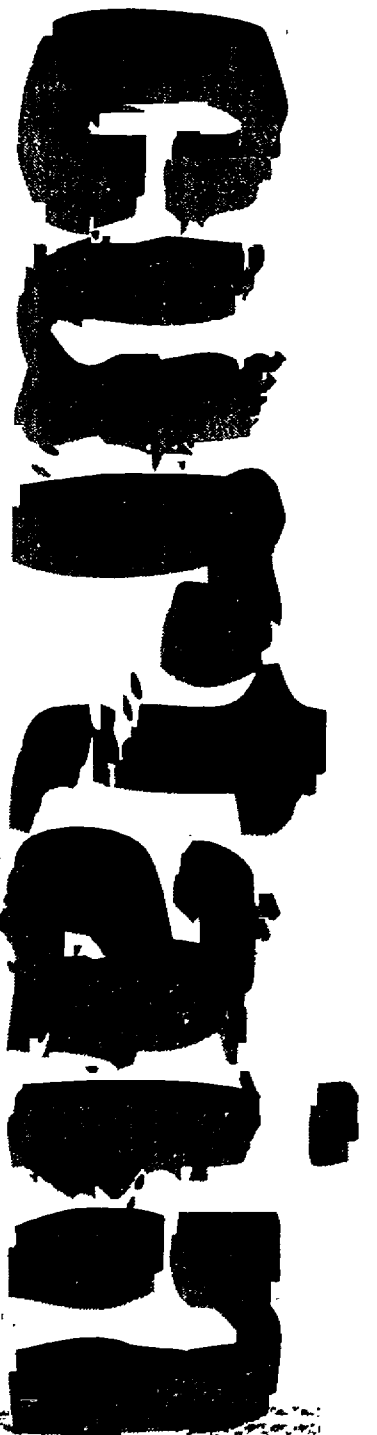
The Journal of American Health released information in 1991 that stated college men are more likely to force sex on an intoxicated woman. According to M.A.D.D., alcohol is directly related to promiscuous sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

In all, alcohol has played a role in 95 percent of violent crimes on college campuses in America.

Whitworth is doing much better than most colleges, even those in our own region, said Patie Hoff, president of the Spokane County chapter of M.A.D.D. Hoff was surprised at Whitworth's results, and even more surprised at the candor with which students answered the survey questions.

"Kids drink," said Hoff. "But you don't seem to have the problem that some of the other area schools do have." Hoff added that most other area colleges reflect national statistics more closely than Whitworth does.

BEYOND THE



## THE FACTS: WHITWORTH'S DRINKING SURVEY

BEN HEIMERMAN  
Staff Writer

The survey used for the stories on alcohol consumption at Whitworth was designed and supervised by communications studies Professor Gordon Jackson and his reporting class during the fall 1997 semester.

The confidential survey was distributed on Nov. 20, 1997, through campus mail and was placed in every second mailbox for undergraduate students. Mailboxes for faculty and staff, ASWC leaders, and resident chaplains were avoided.

The best way to find a solution to a problem is to ask for it. This is to randomly select the participants. Since the survey was done with that type of selection, it is both valid and credible, said sociologist Professor Kim Lunde, a consultant for the survey.

Approximately 700 surveys were sent to students, and about 300 surveys were returned. The survey reported that 10 percent of the finding on any one question with over 10 percent of respondents above or below the actual mark for the campus as a whole.

The four-page, 25-question survey was taken from a campus survey done by the University of North Carolina in 1993.

Questions ranged from students' age to the last time they had four or more drinks in a row. It responded that 10 percent of the survey included questions concerning how often students had been drinking, how often they had been drunk, and how often they had been involved in a drinking-related incident.



# KICKING THE HABIT AA AIDS ADDICTS

ROGER TAYLOR  
Guest Writer

Joe used to wake up in the morning and put on a pot of coffee first thing, grab a bottle of whiskey from the cupboard and mix the booze with coffee to start his day.

Joe is in his late 20s. His tone mixes praise for defeating his alcohol addiction and bitterness that alcohol almost ruined his life.

"It started with a few beers after work on Friday nights and escalated into a daily thing. I have been clean for seven years. If it weren't for AA, I would probably be homeless or dead," Joe said.

People with similar pasts listen to Joe's story and share common experiences that have brought them to this Alcoholics Anonymous meeting on Spokane's North Side.

Across town at another AA meeting, about 35 people address the same issues. The faces are different, but the stories remain the same.

The atmosphere at both of these meetings is similar to a church. People enter the building and take a seat. They say a prayer, and the host asks who would like to speak first.

"Hi, my name is Susanne, and I'm an alcoholic. Today has been a good day for me. I've been back to work for two weeks and just paid all my bills," said a middle-aged woman in a navy blue blouse and slacks.

Another person said his name was Tom, and he would like to just sit and listen. Speaking is not mandatory at AA meetings, so Bonnie said she was glad to be here, but would also like to listen today.

"My name is Hank, and I've been sober for almost five years now. I would like to welcome the new people here today, and pray for those out there who are still suffering," Hank said.

He is in his mid-thirties yet looks as if he is not old enough to shave yet. Hank said he used to drink every day until he got his seventh citation for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"The courts sent me through rehabilitation and that

didn't work. I spent a year in jail because of my eighth DWI, and have been coming to AA ever since. I've met a lot of good hearted people at these meetings. I really believe I've been blessed," Hank said.

Alcoholics Anonymous was founded June 10, 1935, in Akron, Ohio, and currently has over 2 million members in the United States and other countries.

AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hope that they might solve their common problem of alcoholism and help others recover.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees. AA has about 30 locations in the Spokane area, with meetings available seven days a week between those locations.

Karen is a 19-year-old student at a local college. Today she receives a special coin for being clean three months. The coins are given out after the first 24 hours of sobriety, and then after the first, second, third and sixth months of abstaining from alcohol, and then yearly. Karen tells the attentive group how she was tired of all the bad things alcohol had done to her life.

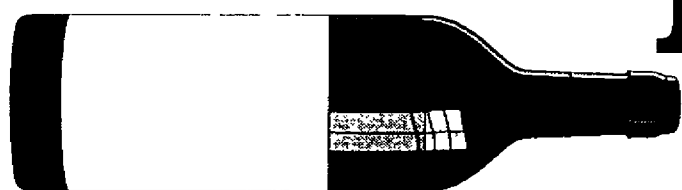
"My life had become unmanageable," Karen said. "I was in total denial that I had a problem. I couldn't remember what I did the night before, my

grades were hurting, and I would bring home people I didn't even know. It was really horrible."

Karen shared how her life is getting better now that she has a place to go where the people are easy to get along with and understand her addiction.

"I would have never thought in my wildest hallucination that I would go to AA," Karen said. "I've only been clean for 90 days, and all I can do is take it one day at a time. AA has really helped me out, and I appreciate that."

For more information on Alcoholics Anonymous and a list of meetings in your area, call 624-1442.



## BREAKING THE BIG ON STUDENTS DRINK IN

### BEYOND THE

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STEPHANIE MINTEN  
Staff writer

When Kasey Rivas was a freshman in Baldwin-Jenkins, she knew students who would hide bottles of alcohol in their laundry baskets amongst their clothes.

The students used the laundry basket to carry the empty bottles through the basement to the dumpster.

Some Whitworth students appear to have a favorite hiding place for their alcohol—their dorm rooms. Yes, that is a violation of one of the Big Three rules, and no, that is not stopping them.

In a recent survey at Whitworth, 10.5 percent of on-campus students surveyed said they do store beer in their rooms and 9.5 percent store wine coolers. This goes against the school policy that reads, "There is to be no on-campus possession, consumption, or distribution of alcohol."

One junior who admits to storing alcohol in her dorm room doesn't see it as hurting anybody. She says she does not do it in a way that is obnoxious to the community.

When students store alcohol in their rooms, it is accessible to them when they want a drink, said Rivas, now a junior.

Convenience is one of the most popular reasons for keeping alcoholic bev-

erages in dorms. Another is the thrill

"[Students] hide alcohol because they want to get away with it," said senior Matt McNe

Stories of evading detection abound. Students have seen alcohol being brought in through brown paper bags, through windows and

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campus, the disparity between rule and reality is obvious. Students are drinking on campus

— GUEST WRITER HILARY GREY CONTRIBUTOR

"THERE IS TO BE NO ON-CAMPUS  
POSSESSION, CONSUMPTION, OR  
DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOL."

— THE STUDENT HANDBOOK  
POLICY REGARDING ALCOHOL

# IT'S A SEX THING... GENDER DIFFERENCES SHOW UP IN ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION

LIONA TANNESEN  
Copy editor

The man guffaws at his buddy's joke as he pops the lid off the beer bottle. He bellows at the man who fumbled the football on T.V. The woman attempts to ignore them as she sips her Coke and leafs through a fashion magazine at the kitchen table.

This is one image society has of men, women, drinking and football.

The Whitworth alcohol usage survey did not address the cult of football watching, but it did dip into the differences between men's and women's drinking habits.

Of students who drank in the last year, men were more likely to have drunk heavily, driven under the influence and felt the need to cut down on their drinking than women, according to the survey.

Whitworth men were twice as likely in the two weeks before the survey to have had four or more drinks in a row as compared

to women at Whitworth. Three men to every woman kept beer in their dorm room or apartment, and two men stored hard liquor in their home for every woman who did.

"It could be more acceptable for men to be drunk than for women to be drunk," said Karol Maybury, assistant professor of psychology.

Men's and women's drinking habits have become more similar since the 1970s, but they are still not the same, said Maybury. Surveys say the amount men drink has dropped since the 1970s, and women's alcohol consumption has climbed, said Maybury.

Traditionally, drinking was reserved for men, said Raja Tanas, professor of sociology. Perhaps women do not drink as much because drinking in the United States used to center around the bar. Women of repute did not frequent bars. Men would relax with a drink after work and exchange tidbits of news with other men.

Now, sports tend to be associated with alcohol, said Tanas. During televised sports games, beer advertisers target the consumers they think will buy their product - men who watch sports.

Nearly two-thirds of the men at Whitworth who had a drink in the last year favor beer, the drink most frequently advertised during sports games.

"I think it's a male thing, just like chocolate is a female thing," said

senior Jessica Wentworth.

The women were split in their drink of choice, but the most popular was hard liquor. A quarter of the women said it was their usual drink.

Women's drinking habits may not parallel men's drinking habits because most women need less alcohol to become intoxicated. Women's bodies have more fat and less water than men, and since alcohol is water soluble, the alcohol does not dissolve as rapidly in a woman's body.

Women tend to weigh less than men which also means they have less body fluid to dilute the alcohol.

"Women on the average show the effects of alcohol more immediately, more intensely and for longer periods of time than men," according to the Duke University Medical Center Internet site.

Studies also show women's risk of breast cancer goes up dose by dose, particularly if they have more than two or three drinks a week, said Maybury.

"While I've always been a light drinker, hearing about this information has been the biggest reason I've

cut down on my alcohol consumption even more," said Maybury.

Another reason women may not drink as much as men is because they feel vulnerable when they drink, said Maybury. Women under the influence of alcohol are far more likely to be raped or sexually as-

women's "need for power" does not increase while they drink, but men's goes up with each drink. Need for power is psychologist jargon for an individual's desire to be powerful and noticed, said Maybury.

That need for power could contribute to men at Whitworth reporting they drove under the influence nearly twice as many times as the women, said Maybury.

"Women generally feel more comfortable asking for a ride. Again, it is a pride thing. Pride gets us into a lot of problems," said senior Peter Stradinger, an RA in Baldwin.

Men who drank in the last year were more likely than women to have been nauseated, vomited or experienced memory loss, according to the Whitworth survey.

Men also were twice as likely as women to think they were drinking too much alcohol. Men drank more, but women were just as likely to have felt guilty about their alcohol consumption.

"We look at women more negatively and we blame women more. . . women are held to a different standard," said Maybury.

**"I THINK IT [DRINKING BEER] IS  
A MALE THING, JUST  
LIKE CHOCOLATE IS A  
FEMALE THING."**

**- JESSICA WENTWORTH, SENIOR**

saulted than men.

"It's far more dangerous for girls. It's not a thing to be played with," said junior and RA Leslie Nordyke.

She has not had any problems on her hall or given out a Big Three for drinking this year, but in high school she used to drink. After a couple of frightening situations with men, Nordyke changed her values and decided to stop drinking, she said.

Men at Whitworth were 10 percent more likely than women to have been in an argument or done something they regretted while they were drunk. Studies show

## ONES... IN DORMS

ber is the thrill of not getting caught. Alcohol because they want to drink and think they can get away with it, said Matt McNelly.

Detection is abundant among students in the dorms. Students are being brought into the dorms in backpacks, coats and through windows and fire exits. Others claim to hide alcohol in other bottles so it is not found.

Resident assistants are in charge of monitoring behavior in the dorms, but Rivas believes RAs are not looking for violators, so few are caught.

"RAs are clueless," said Rivas.

A former Baldwin-Jenkins resident tells of parties held in the halls when their RA would leave for the weekend.

Another student tells of a time she had a mixed drink in a Gatorade bottle while talking with her RA and not being detected.

When comparing the survey data and the student handbook policy regarding drinking on campus, the difference between rule and reality becomes obvious. Students



GREY CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

APRIL 21, 1998

BEYOND THE  
curtain 3

# WHITWORTH speaks out

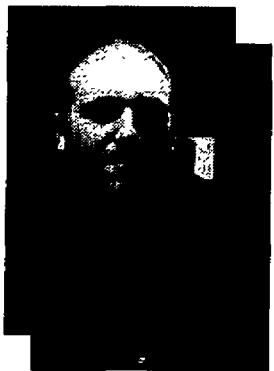
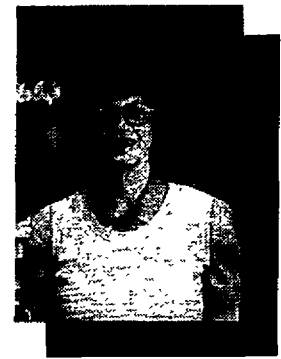


"No, it goes along with the mission statement of the college."

- TRACI POPP, SOPHOMORE

"There just shouldn't be drinking. I don't approve of it in young people. Out of young people this is where deaths occur."

PATRICIA DUQUET, SENIOR

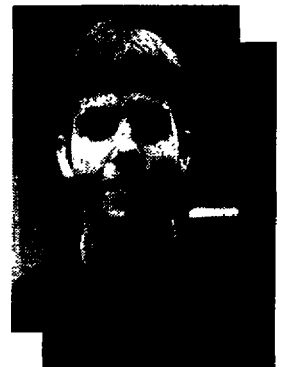


"Yes, because the majority of people who drink drink anyway and those who don't drink won't start. The rule doesn't do anything. It is not a deterrent."

- JUSTIN MESSMAN, JUNIOR

"No, so we can give Dick Mandeville a hard time."

SCOTT RIPPEE, FRESHMAN

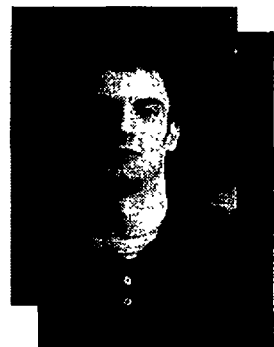


"If you are over 21 you should be able to exercise your rights as per the laws of the United States."

- JON PEREGOY, SENIOR

"There should be no alcoholic beverages on campus, and drunkenness should not be permitted."

JACOB MEADOWS, JUNIOR



"They should keep the policy because they are setting a standard of what they think the students of Whitworth should uphold."

- NATE DUNHAM, STUDENT TEACHER

## SHOULD

## THE BIG THREE

## POLICY ON DRINKING BE CHANGED? WHY?



## Lessons come in strange forms...

### Afternoon bike ride provides insight on forgiveness

*"There is no tragedy or injustice so great, no life so small and inconsequential, that we cannot bear witness to the light in the quiet acts and hidden moments of our days."*  
-Kent Nerburn

With the blue sky and stillness of a recent sunny day beckoning, I went biking through some of the seemingly benign neighborhoods which characterize North Spokane. Save some barking dogs and passing cars, the ride was peaceful until it was interrupted by angry shouting from a group of kids on their way home from school.

As I got closer to the group, I noticed a middle-aged woman standing in the middle of three boys. A boy of about 13 was squared off against two boys about 10 and 11. Assuming she was trying to break up trouble, I stopped on the other side of the street near some small children and watched in case there was something I could do to help. It soon became evident that the woman was the mother of the two younger boys, and that she was the main source of the noise. As I listened to her words, however, I realized that the admonitions I expected to hear were not passing from her lips.

The mother alternated between swearing and threatening the older boy and yelling at her two kids to fight him. Her words launched her sons at the other boy even as their faces revealed their fear and dis-

#### COMMENTARY



**Lydia Dobrovolsky**  
editorial board

stress. The older boy stood his ground, a blustery facade masking his own fear, and began to throw hard, loud punches. I heard body connect body, then body connect ground and then a mother's voice screaming obscenities and yelling at her bleeding son to get up off the ground and fight. All three boys, however, were physically exhausted and, opposite of her words, backed away from each other. Their rain of fists gave way to a shower of loaded threats and racial epithets and, with a promise that it wasn't over, both groups backed away and disappeared around their respective corners.

I turned, speechless, to three boys who stood behind me. I have seen rage, I have seen fights and I have heard all manner of phrases turned into verbal weapons. But I have never seen a mother urge her children to fight. In a feeble effort

to pick up the pieces of trust shattered by a mother's actions and my own inaction, I tried to find a voice to apologize for having stood idly by, for allowing shock and my own fear to paralyze me into being a mere spectator. I tried to find a voice so the kids behind me would not think that, by my silence, I condoned such actions.

Two of the boys, each about 7 years old, barely let me stammer out something about how things did not have to be like that, about how there are better ways to work things out and about how fighting and threats are no answer, before interrupting me to insistently voice their own desire to fight. Their broken-record promises of more violence filled the quiet wake of the insensible actions we had just witnessed. Knowing no words could make up for my inaction, I turned to the youngest boy, who couldn't have been older than 5, feeling as useless as the mother who had played cheerleader to her sons' anger.

He held a big piece of paper in his hand. I pointed to it and asked him if it was an art project from school. Not hearing, or not understanding, he instead pointed to the dinosaurs on his shirt. "Do you like dinosaurs?" I asked. He nodded, a big smile on his little face, resolute in his faith toward people. I returned his smile, a 22-year-old grateful for a lesson in forgiveness.

Dear Editor...

### Development director calls for better student fan turnout at athletic events

Dear Editor:

Widespread kudos to Campbell White for his 4/7/98 "Stop the Bleeding" commentary on the pitching woes of the Mariners! As alumni, my husband and I were tickled to read such an enjoyable commentary in The Whitworthian's sports section.

I had the chance to pass praise on to Mr. White at the April 11 track meet, which brings me to my next point: How can 800 students live on this campus, yet during a home track meet, we see more competitors and fans from visiting schools in the Pine Bowl bleachers than Buc boosters? Yes, the events are spread out and the day is long—and let's not even mention the wicked storm that blew through in the middle of the day.

I've been here for 10 years and until last Saturday never gave myself the chance to be a Whitworth Track and Field Fan. But after finally witnessing the explosive energy of 100 meter sprints and the sheer determination of runners going 5,000 meters (without stopping for a sandwich halfway through, which would be more my style), I am convinced that we have some amazing athletes who would love to have the support of this campus. Make your way to the Pine Bowl and see what you've been missing.

-Dolly Jackson, '92  
director of development

### Dean of faculty clarifies adjunct story, explains faculty/student ratio

Dear Editor:

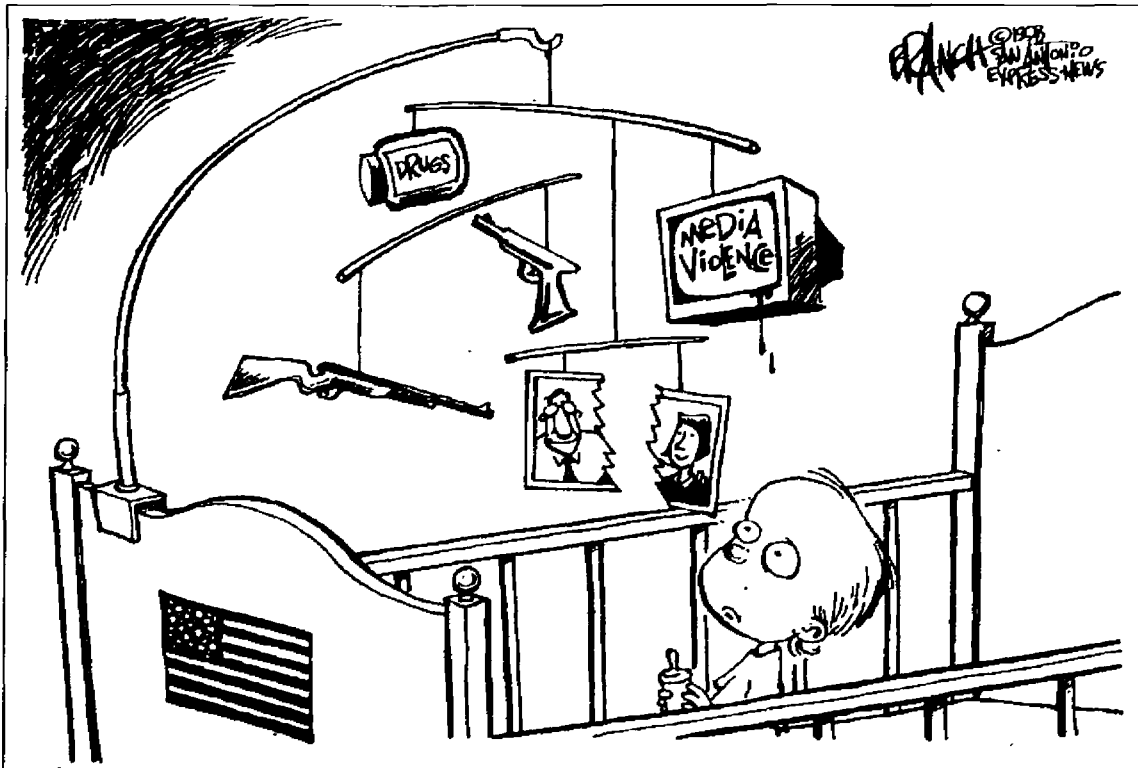
I'd like to add two comments to last week's article ("Adjuncts outnumber profs") about adjuncts at Whitworth by Evans and Metcalf.

First, a correction. An administrative committee was not "formed to review effectiveness of adjuncts." Department chairs, academic deans, and students (via instructor evaluations) have done that for years. Instead, we're collecting information from department chairs and adjuncts to see how policies and practices might be improved for all concerned, including adjuncts.

Second, the headline "Adjuncts outnumber profs" gives the impression that the college has too few regular faculty. However, we monitor that number closely. In 1989 the college administration decided on a 17:1 student-faculty ratio as desirable, and the number that year was 17.49:1. Today our student body is larger by several hundred students. But we've also hired 11 new faculty in the past 4 years. Our ratio today is 17.58:1. And those are regular faculty. The ratio goes down to 15.3:1 when we add in adjunct instructors. This is the reason I feel our balance at present is on target.

However, no set of numbers will ever tell the full story. It's the quality of the classroom learning experience that counts, and that's what the academic administration will continue to focus on.

-Tammy R. Reid  
vice president for Academic Affairs,  
dean of faculty



## U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 777-3248.

### Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 24 for publication in the April 28 issue.

THE WHITWORTHIAN ONLINE EDITION  
<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wlan/whit.htm>

# Man of inspiration overcomes adversity

**With his cancer in remission, Maley able to put focus back on baseball**

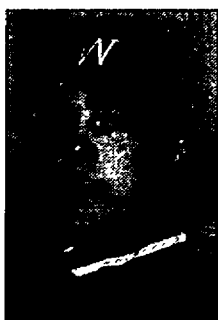
**Chad LaVine**  
Staff writer

Brian Maley finished the 1997 baseball season looking forward to the next season, and more playing time.

However, last May he was diagnosed with lymphoma, a form of cancer that attacks the lymph nodes in the neck and groin.

Last summer, Maley underwent the deteriorating process of chemotherapy, a dangerous procedure where toxins are placed into the body to destroy the cancer before essential body tissue are affected.

The treatment took its toll, and he was forced to stay home for the fall semester.



MALEY

"I got pretty stale, but now it's good to get back in the groove," said Maley.

Last January, Maley returned to Whitworth, and began practicing with the team.

With strong determination, Maley has fought through a severe weight loss and worked hard to regain his strength. He is now back contributing to his team.

"He works his tail off in practice everyday," said Head Coach Keith Ward.

Maley has been off of chemotherapy since December 22 and is in remission.

If the cancer does not reappear

in sixteen months, he will be officially cured.

Maley has spent hours in the weight room to rebuild the muscle that was lost in the chemotherapy.

Maley has regained 32 pounds since rejoining the team this spring season and continues to increase his strength and old form, said Ward.

Maley is respected on the team for his strong work ethic and positive attitude despite the daily battles, physically and emotionally, with cancer.

"He's so humble about it, too. He doesn't use it as an excuse," said sophomore second baseman

Justin McKitterick.

Maley is redshirting this season, but he continues to find a way to support his teammates by encouraging and preparing for next season at practice and in the weight room.

"I owe it to myself and the team to improve for the future," said Maley.

With continued hard work, Maley should be back to his original weight by next season, and will be able to contribute on the field as well.

"What he does is amazing," Ward said. "He's an inspiration to us."

## Softball swept away; Baseball drops three

**Amy Johnson**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team lost four games this weekend to Eastern Oregon State College and Pacific University. Sunday's doubleheader at the Franklin Park field did not see much luck in the way of scoring.

Pacific jumped to a 3-0 start at the top of the first inning. The Pirates attempted to catch up in the bottom of the fifth when junior Katie Carpenter hit an RBI single that scored freshman Ginger Ewing.

Pacific scored again at the top of the sixth to extend their lead to 4-1. Whitworth answered with one run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The bottom of the seventh saw Ewing score again when junior Heather Hedum dropped in a base hit, but the Bucs could not bring in another run and lost 4-3.

Though the Pirates did not see much scoring, Head Coach Gary Blake was impressed with their performance.

"I think it was a very solid team effort," said Blake.

He was especially pleased with the solid pitching performance of junior Traci Moore.

Softball's weekend woes began with two losses to Eastern Oregon in a doubleheader last Friday.

In the first game, Whitworth took the lead in the top of the first inning with two runs, but Eastern Oregon scored in the third and fifth innings for a 6-2 win.

Juniors Traci Moore and Penny

Pearson both had hits, Pearson with a double.

In the second game of the twin bill, Eastern Oregon scored in the bottom of the third and fourth innings for a 3-0 lead.

Hedum led the offensive attack with two doubles and the only RBI as the Bucs lost 3-1.

### Errors hurt Bucs as GWU steals two

**Rob Leslie**  
Sports editor

The Pirates suffered a tough blow to their season last weekend as they only came away with one win.

The Bucs opened up last Friday by splitting a doubleheader with St. Mary's, but that was as good as it got.

Whitworth's "Arm and Hammer" boys were strong on the hammer but left their arms behind as they lost to Central Washington University 15-12.

The Bucs pitching staff gave up 12 runs on 16 hits including three home runs, and were not helped by three Pirate errors.

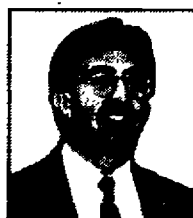
In the second game, sophomore Justin McKitterick collected three hits to help spark a comeback.

The Pirates trailed 6-2 before scoring three runs in the sixth inning to cut the deficit to 6-5.

But Central came right back in their half of the inning to score two more runs and held on for a 8-5 win.

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## Spring athletes find empty stands

Lack of interest, knowledge lead to no-shows at sporting events

**Campbell White**  
Staff writer

"... and we'll see you at the ballpark," invites the answering machine of Whitworth's head baseball coach. But will he? As the sun comes out and spring finally arrives, fan sports attendance has once again, like every other year, taken a characteristic dive.

The sports of springtime, including baseball, softball, tennis and track and field, are largely overlooked by the Whitworth community, costing the teams much-needed fan support.

"The baseball field is hidden out back, and we don't get any publicity. We were even left off one of the schedules," said sophomore Miguel Saldin, starting shortstop for the baseball team.

Other sports also have contests, activities and entertainment during the games and halftimes to draw fans, while spring sports do not offer anything like that, said Saldin.

Softball, a first-year program, has to play home games several

miles from campus because they have no field here.

"Students don't drop by and watch unless they have a specific reason to, like knowing a player," said Head Softball Coach Gary Blake. "On campus, students can just take a little study break and go watch a sport."

Tennis also has a low fan turnout, although people come and go, stopping for 10 or 15 minutes as they walk by, said Head Women's Tennis Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff.

"Most people don't understand the sport enough to be regular spectators," she said. "And it takes hours to finish a match. It's quality tennis, and we love for people to come and watch, but bring a blanket."

Track and field has one of the largest teams at Whitworth, but the stands in the Pine Bowl never come close to being filled at home meets.

"Fan support is so significant for track," said senior Chris Cooper, track and field captain. "The more fans, the more cheering, the faster the times get. It brings more en-

ergy to everyone there."

The success of a program can often dictate the fan attendance of a sport, said sophomore Ryan Baker, a Whitworth sports fan. Publicity also plays a role in fan support.

"You hardly ever hear track meets or tennis matches coming up," Baker said. "With basketball or football, there are posters everywhere and everybody is talking about the last game and the game three weeks away."

Spring sports also suffer from the curse of beautiful weather, which creates more activities for fans besides game attendance. The winter options are watch a game or go out in the cold.

"A lot of people get into a comfort zone, clinging to the sports they are familiar with or they see on TV," said Cooper. "When they actually come out, even if they don't know what all is going on, they have a great time."

"No one wants to be out there cheering for themselves. Fans make every sport more enjoyable."

## Time to face reality; Sonics have little chance

SPORTS COMMENTARY

**Rob Leslie**  
Sports editor

With the conclusion of the 1997-98 NBA regular season, the Seattle Sonics will be awarded with another banner to hang from the rafters in Key Arena. Unfortunately, their Pacific Division crown will be the only one they will adorn.

The Sonics have a slim if any chance to win the World Championship this year. As much as I would love to see the Sonics repeat the feat of the beloved 1979 team of Jack Sikma and "Downtown" Freddie Brown, I'm not holding my breath.

Yes, the Sonics did win 61 games this season. Yes, they did win another division title. Yes, they did beat the Lakers three out of four times.

Some may say that with the addition of Vin Baker the Sonics

are now true contenders for the championship.

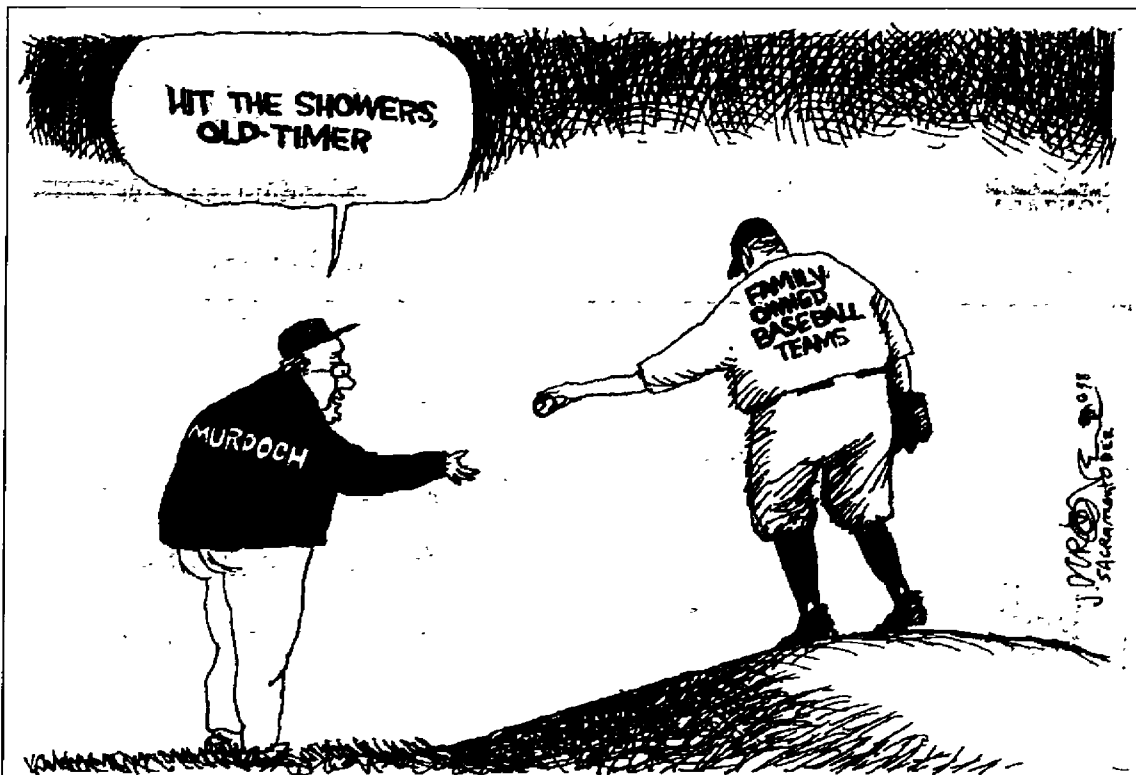
Nice thought, but statistically Baker and Kemp are close to identical in scoring and rebounding.

Sure Baker has a great attitude, but so did Steve Largent and how many Super Bowls did he win with the Seahawks? Exactly. Attitude is not everything.

The Sonics have also had a difficult time on the boards. I find it hard to believe the Sonics will beat Utah and San Antonio four times without strong rebounding.

But most importantly, the Sonics do not have Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. The Bulls are the best team and will continue to be until those two are on different teams.

Sorry Sonics fans, maybe next year. Unless, of course, "His Airness" is back for another title.



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# WHITWORTH SPORTSIAN

Volume 88 • Number 18

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 21, 1998

## Commitments, finances contribute to loss of athletes

### But Athletic department says retention rate remains steady

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

This fall, Whitworth had 370 athletes signed up for sports and ended up having 320 participate.

This appears to point at a retention problem, but Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin argues otherwise.

"We lose players in every sport. It is normal to lose this many people," he said.

There are many reasons why athletes choose not to participate at Whitworth. One reason that coaches and players alike agree upon is the hours the sport takes up with practice, travelling and games.

"It takes a huge commitment of time, and the athletes don't have the time to juggle school, work, friends and a sport," said softball's Head Coach, Gary Blake. "Softball has to come second."

Because Whitworth is a NCAA Division III school, it is not al-

lowed to issue talent-based scholarships for sports, which in turn requires many athletes to hold down jobs on top of school, practice and games.

Something has to be sacrificed, said Sean Bushey, head coach of men's and women's soccer and men's tennis.

Athletes here receive no incentives like full ride scholarships or the likelihood of a professional career.

"The athletes here spend just as much time as an athlete at any big school, but they play just for the love of the sport," added Bushey.

Before freshman Suzy Ingersoll came to Whitworth, she was playing softball in Florida on a scholarship.

"It was hard for me to see the worth in playing hard and not really being rewarded for the time it takes. It wasn't worth it," she said.

If an athlete is talented and has potential to play at a Division I

school where they can get financial help to play, then Whitworth often loses out because the athlete would have to pay to play here, said McQuilkin.

Teammates can add to a positive or negative experience in a sport and can be another reason why athletes choose to leave a team. Be-

"The team was just a bunch of individuals, no one was willing to be a team. There was no unity," said a softball player who wishes to remain anonymous. She left the softball program this year and softball now has nine players from the original 22-person roster.

McQuilkin and Blake qualify the lack of numbers based on the sport's first-year status. "Players did not realize the commitment it took and couldn't handle everything all at once," Blake said.

Another factor is Whitworth often doesn't cut players. This causes many athletes to sit and watch the game like a fan instead of being able to participate.

"There are folks that aren't going to play," said McQuilkin. "You don't want 100 percent in a program, it would be hard to function as a coach."

The athletes who do not receive playing time but invest just as much practice as the others feel

that it is not worth it.

Men's tennis had 17 players, but is now down to eight. Over half of them would have been unable to compete because only eight can play.

Women's tennis, which sent players to Nationals last year, started the season with 10 and are down to seven.

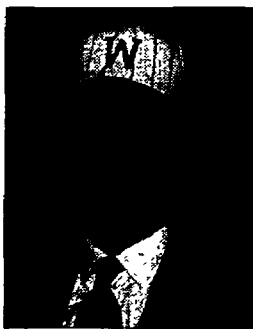
Football had 85 players and only 22 are able to start on offense or defense. That leaves 53 players that may never see the field on game day.

Every year sports lose players because of graduation, which means the athletic program has to be able to draw athletes to a school that cannot offer financial aid for varsity participation.

"This causes numbers to fluctuate from year to year," said Bushey. "It often depends on the size of the incoming class."

Whether the problem of losing players is because of coaches, teammates, financial problems or time conflicts, there are still athletes here who find a balance and are able to play.

"Athletics are a benefit to this institution. They help bring students together," said McQuilkin.



“

"We lose players in every sport. It is normal to lose this many people."

— Scott McQuilkin  
athletic director

”

ing a part of a team requires all involved to work together and have the same goal, which is often to win. When this isn't happening there are problems and this can cause teams to struggle with retention, McQuilkin said.

## Schlotfeldt points way to Nationals in home meet finale

Tim Mitrovich  
Staff writer

Saturday's track and field meet was the last home meet of the season.

Success struck early for the team as freshman Katie Schlotfeldt started the day off by finishing first in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 40 minutes 13 seconds.

"Katie had a great race in the 10,000 which put her into the top 16 [in the nation] and she is also in the top 20 for the 1,500 meters," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

If Schlotfeldt remains in the top 16 in the nation she qualifies for the National meet.

Junior Chet Doughty continued the winning pace by sweeping the men's long and triple jump with jumps of 23 feet and 45-1. Both were personal bests for Doughty this season.

Whitworth also experienced success in the women's triple jump as freshmen Jamie Wakefield and Rondi Schei took first and second.

"It was exciting to win my first meet, and also that both of us were able to take first and second," Wakefield said.

The men's 400 meter relay team, ahead from the start, also took first place.

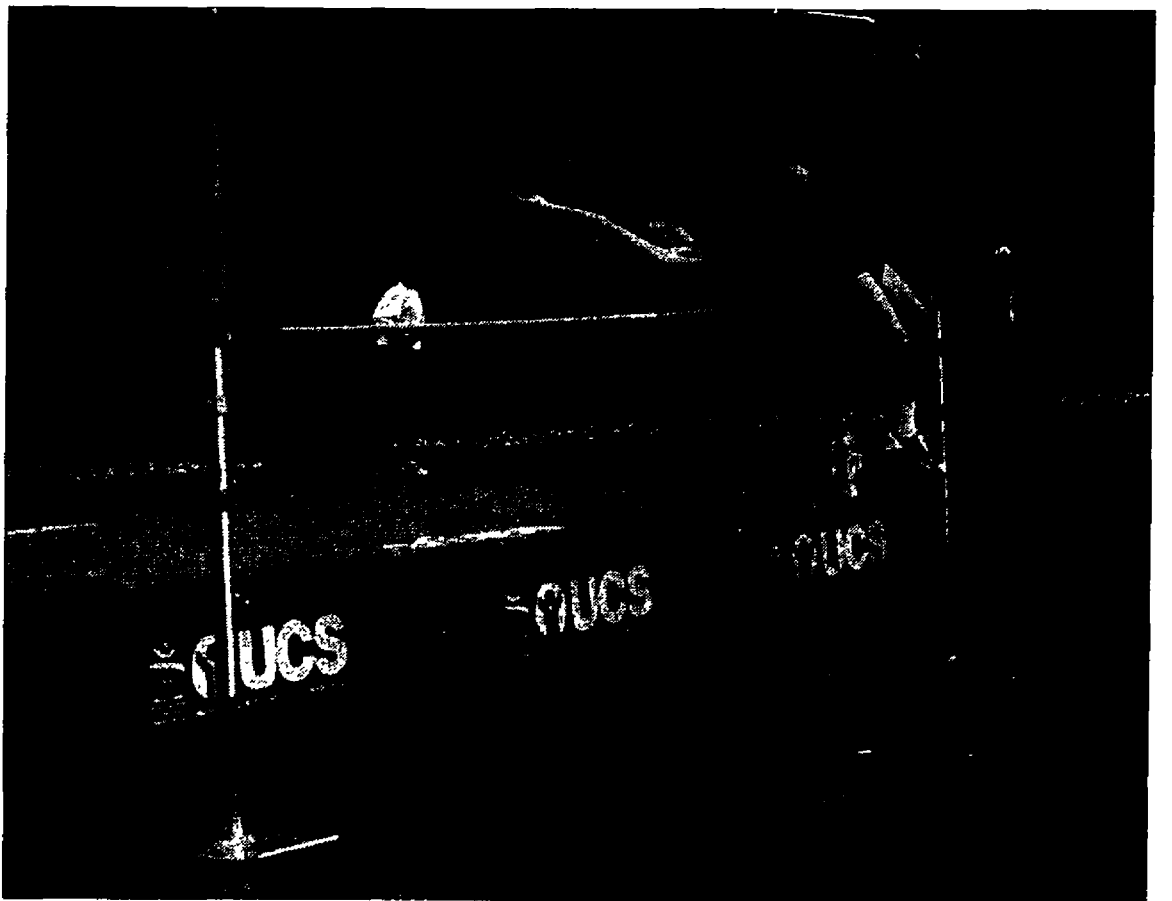
"We were ahead early. The only person I saw was to my right so I just pushed off him," said freshman Tony Davis, who turned in a solid performance for his first appearance on the relay team.

With the other two teams dropping the baton the Bucs had no competitors, yet the team ran their fastest time of the season at 42:83 seconds.

"With both teams out it didn't give us any competition to push off. At conference, the competition will be better, and hopefully, we can lower our time into the low 42's and qualify for regionals," freshman Joel Robnett said.

Other top finishers included senior Betsy Slemple who won the hammer, freshman Alisha Simchuk who took second in both the 100 and 200 meters, Danielle Swift who finished second in the javelin, and the men's 1600-meter relay, which placed second.

Both senior Chris Cooper, who took third in the 400 meters, and freshman Erica Moen, who placed second in the high jump, qualified for the conference meet.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior heptathlete Kathi Schreyer shows her high jumping technique at the Whitworth Warm-up track and field meet last Saturday in the Pine Bowl. Schreyer is the top heptathlete for the women's team and is currently training to qualify for the National meet in May.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwlan/whit.htm

Volume 88 • Number 19

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April 28, 1998

## THIS WEEK



### Scene

"The Good Woman" makes the audience think

see center spread



Baseball walks away with a victory

see page 12



### MOVIE

#### REVIEW

"The Object of My Affection" see page 9

THE WHITWORTHIAN  
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### • Corrections •

A quote in last week's features pullout section should have been attributed to Leslie Moody instead of Leslie Nordyke.

A quote in "Faculty awarded grants for study this summer," should have been attributed to Carol Smucker, not Karol Maybury.

## Proposed federal law calls for public access to campus crime reports, proceedings

Julie Sund  
News editor

College administrators around the nation are strongly opposing congressional legislation that would require a complete overhaul of campus crime processing and reporting.

The proposed bill would open up all campus disciplinary proceedings and related records for anyone who wants to know about them.

Supporters of the bill think administrators have been hiding too much information about what really happens on the nation's college campuses and

handling too many cases behind closed administrative doors.

But administrators, including Whitworth Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville and Security Supervisor Jan Pfundheller, worry that opening up proceedings and records would create an inefficient disciplinary process.

"It would have an inverse effect of preventing students from coming forward," Mandeville said.

He believes the bill could shut down the disciplinary processes at colleges and make it very difficult for campus authorities to discipline the individual in an "educational way" that holds stu-

dents accountable at the same time.

This bill, the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act, was drawn up by 15 organizations, including Security on Campus, Inc., the Society of Professional Journalists and the Student Press Law Center, which make up the Campus Courts Task Force. It now has over 60 co-sponsors.

Without access to campus security logs and records of criminal disciplinary proceedings, students cannot be sure that the statistics their school

— see Campus Crime reporting legislation, page 3

## The tune of spring...



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

The Stoics' lead singers, Ned Fedeley and Whitworth freshman Ben Clark, entertain a packed lawn outside the Campus Center at Springfest on Saturday.

## Marriott to stay for two more years

Kyle Kee

Staff writer

The Food Service Selection Committee, consisting of students and administrators, recently decided to keep Marriott as Whitworth's food service provider for two more years.

Food servers usually operate under two-year contracts. Marriott's performance and service will be evaluated after two years, which will determine whether a 10-year contract will be signed.

The committee made the decision to keep Marriott because of the service quality Marriott provided during the contractual period ending this spring, said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students.

Marriott has also been a key player in the design of Phase II, and they will be responsible for working out the kinks in the new system, Mandeville said.

"There are proposals on the table for the 'bells and whistles' that are going to be included in the overall service of the new facility," Mandeville said.

Some proposals include.

- Expanding meal hours to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Providing convenience store items for sale such as aspirin and shampoo
- Opening doors from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for late-night dining.
- Providing a "scramble" area with a self-serve type of arrangement. This would have certain items available on designated days. Some of these items include pizzas and calzones, pasta bar, cereal bar, make your own stuff, deli, grill, soups, salads and specialty items.
- Making available "grab-n-goes."
- Serving continental breakfast on Sundays.

## Four new faculty hired for next year

Brooke Evans and Laura Williams  
Staff writers

Whitworth hired four full-time professors in the Physics, Music, Physical Education and Athletics, and Education departments for next year.

Prior to being hired this month as full-time professors, all of the hires have been teaching at Whitworth and other local universities.

Sean Bushey, was hired as assistant professor of Physical Education and Athletics, head men's and women's soccer coach and head men's tennis coach. He currently is visiting instructor of kinesiology and athletics, head men's tennis coach, women's soccer coach and head men's soccer coach.

S. Bryan Priddy, current visiting assistant professor of music, was hired as assistant professor of music.

Richard Stevens was hired as assistant professor of physics.

Betty Williams, currently teaching at Gonzaga, has been hired as associate professor of Education.

Bushey, who has been at Whitworth since August 1995, holds an undergraduate degree from Bellhaven College and a masters of science and physical education from Eastern Washington University. Before coaching at Whitworth, he coached at Tacoma Community College and Evergreen State College.

"I feel very blessed to be here," Bushey said.

Priddy holds degrees from Georgia State University, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the

Eastman School of Music. He is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Arizona State University. Before moving to Spokane, Priddy conducted dissertation research at the Arizona School for the Arts, where he served as voice instructor. Now he conducts the Whitworth Choir and Women's Choir.

"I am looking forward to building on the fine tradition Whitworth has established in its choirs and ensembles," Priddy said.

Stevens holds a doctorate from and taught physics and chemistry at Rice University. The past three years, Stevens has taught Core 250, chemistry and physics at

— see New faculty, page 4

## News briefs

### SPU Professor to speak on feminism

Susan Vanzanten-Gallagher, a professor at Seattle Pacific University, will be visiting campus Wednesday to speak on "Feminism and Faith."

The presentation will take place at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room four of the Lindaman Center.

For more information, contact Karol Maybury, assistant professor of psychology, at x. 4421.

—Julie Sund

### Jubilation to perform April 30

Jubilation will perform various modern, ballet, jazz and hip hop dances on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Stage II of the Auditorium.

Admission is free.

Jubilation is a new organization on campus this year dedicated to worshipping God through different types of dance. They are led by junior Penny Slack.

—Julie Sund

### Unity in Action responds to Aryan Nations

In response to the march that the Aryan Nations have planned for July 18 in Coeur d'Alene, the Spokane Unity in Action organization and other groups like the Human Equity Club at North Idaho College have organized an alternative rally in Spokane for the same day. The focus of the rally is to celebrate human rights.

—Julie Sund

## Jazz Ensemble featured act at Canadian festival

**Jenny Neyman**  
Staff writer

The award-winning Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble took a road trip to Nelson, British Columbia, on April 18 to be the featured performers at Festival Nelson.

Festival Nelson is a junior high and high school music festival for regional bands and jazz bands.

"It was a great concert," said Dan Keberle, Jazz Ensemble director and chair of the Music department.

"The fans were very appreciative. We played well and were invited back again soon," he said.

The jazz ensemble played 14 tunes to a crowd of 1,000 students and jazz enthusiasts.

The repertoire included four songs performed by combo groups and 10 big band tunes like "Moanin'," "Frankie's Tune," "Lullaby of the Leaves" and "Tad Boppin'."

"It was a good experience because we've been playing a lot more this year than last year," said Marcus Denny, junior tenor saxophone player. "It's good to get fa-

“

"This is the strongest group that we've ever had, and I think next year it'll be even better."

— Dan Keberle,  
Jazz Ensemble director

”

tigued and see what it's like to play a lot."

This invitation is not the first time the jazz ensemble has been recognized as a top-quality group.

It won first place at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival three of the last five years.

Several of the ensemble's seniors will be leaving after this year, but Keberle is optimistic about the quality of next year's group.

"There are some fantastic freshmen coming in, and a lot of good players are returning," Keberle said. "This is the strongest group that we've ever had, and I think next year it'll be even better."

The group's next scheduled performance is on May 4 at Forum. This is always one of the best-received Forums of the year and promises to be as outstanding as ever, said Craig Bartmess, Forum coordinator.

Travel expenses were paid for the ensemble members. Any profits will go toward the CD the group is putting out this year and to next year's Jan Term jazz study trip to Rome.

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** Buy "The Book of Questions" and spend a cozy evening answering them with the one you love. Rumor has it there is also a version of the book that deals with love and sex. Fun!

• **Some good trivia to satisfy your curious souls:**

- The sentence "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" uses every letter in the alphabet.
- The average life span of a major league baseball is seven pitches.
- The main library at Indiana University sinks over an inch every year because when it was built, engineers failed to take into account the weight of all the books that would occupy the building.
- The Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia has twice as many bathrooms as necessary. When it was built in the 1940s, the state of Virginia still had segregation laws requiring separate toilets for blacks and whites.
- It takes 3,000 cows to supply the NFL with enough leather for a year's supply of footballs.
- Ten percent of the Russian government's income comes from the sale of vodka.

• **Life would be perfect if:** The writers of this column weren't trying to think of what would make life perfect at 4:19 a.m.

• **Warm-up question:** If you were a member of the Board of Trustees, what is the first thing you would do?

• **Question of the week:** Don't the Whitworth men out there feel degraded by the swimsuit portion of the Mr. Whitworth competition?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes**

Wednesday,  
April 22

• Warren Peace will take place at 7 p.m. on Sat., May 9 in the auditorium. Two bands will perform at this Christian concert: The Pale and Five O'Clock People. Volunteers are needed—call Tethra at x. 3527.

• The ASWC Assembly meets each Wednesday night from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers (upstairs in the Campus Center). All students are welcome.

• Seniors who have not yet ordered caps and gowns should do so as soon as possible at the bookstore. Also, blank announcements are available for purchase.

• Seniors with any questions about graduation weekend should call Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Rice at x. 4232.

• Call Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Andrea Read at x.4561 if you're interested in a whitewater rafting trip on May 2. The trip on the Wenatchee River will cost \$25.

• IMAX tickets for "Everest" are for sale at the Info Desk. The are \$2 (instead of the regular price of \$5.50) and are good for all shows.

• Students who have ordered yearbooks but will not be on campus in the fall should fill out a mailing label and put it in the boxes around campus.

• If you're interested in volunteer service opportunities on campus or in the community, call Grissen at x. 4555. Watch for service project announcements in the dorms.

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacation. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 and 505 of the Rehabilitation Act.



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## Administrators oppose campus crime reporting legislation from page 1

provides are accurate, said Mark Goodman, Student Press Law Center executive director.

"Just as residents in any community demand to know how safe they are, students also want assurance that they're getting the facts about efforts made by police to provide on-campus security," Steve Geimann, Society of Professional Journalists president, said at a press conference last spring.

"We endorse this legislation because it will, for the first time, require colleges and universities to open those secret campus judicial proceedings often used to resolve criminal cases that off campus would be handled in an open court," Geimann said.

The majority of disciplinary cases on the Whitworth campus get reported to Campus Security and then are turned over immediately to Student Life officials.

Under present policy, the victim has the choice to turn the case over to local Spokane police authorities. Even in those instances when the student does choose to involve the Sheriff's Department, "the college can still proceed with an 'internal' process following our behavioral guidelines in the student handbook," Mandeville said. "In cases involving a clear victim, i.e. a physical assault, a sexual assault, we advise the victim that they have the option of pressing charges."

But this does not happen often, Mandeville said.

For example, if the entire bill is made law, Whitworth Student Life officials would no longer be allowed to privately decide case by case how to discipline the students involved in circumstances that involve criminal activity such as

### Specifically, the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act would:

- Add manslaughter, larceny, simple assault and vandalism to a list of crimes that has to be reported in yearly statistics.

- Require each institution to keep a daily log recording all crimes reported to the security department.

- Specify deans, disciplinary officers, athletic department officials, housing officials and counselors as authorities who must submit crime statistics, in addition to those reported by campus security.

- Require any campus disciplinary proceeding involving criminal misconduct and related records to be open to the public.

- Create a financial penalty for non-compliant colleges.

—Julie Sund

sexual assault or vandalism. Instead, anyone would be able to watch open proceedings and have access to all documents about the incident.

Student Life authorities at Eastern Washington University (EWU), Gonzaga University and Washington State University (WSU) also expressed concern over the changes proposed in the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act.

"I cannot emphasize enough how nervous this proposal makes me," said Matt Chase, dean of students at EWU. "This would turn our disciplinary process, designed to educate and change student behavior, into a legal system. It would take away our responsibility to hold students accountable."

The law would apply to any "federally funded" institutions, meaning any school where students receive federal grants or

loans. According to Daniel Carter, Security on Campus, Inc. Vice President, about 99 percent of U.S. colleges and universities are considered to be federally funded.

Many colleges have funneled cases into campus courts, an aide in Congressman John Duncan's (R-Tenn.) office said. Then, they become private academic records, protected by federal privacy laws like the Buckley Amendment.

Carter thinks too many institutions have been hiding behind the Buckley Amendment.

"This bill eliminates the only basis that the Buckley Amendment provides for keeping these records confidential," he said.

But Chase said that, under the proposed law, students accused of serious crimes could still be walking free around campus because of how long it takes to resolve cases in a system the bill suggests should exist on campuses.

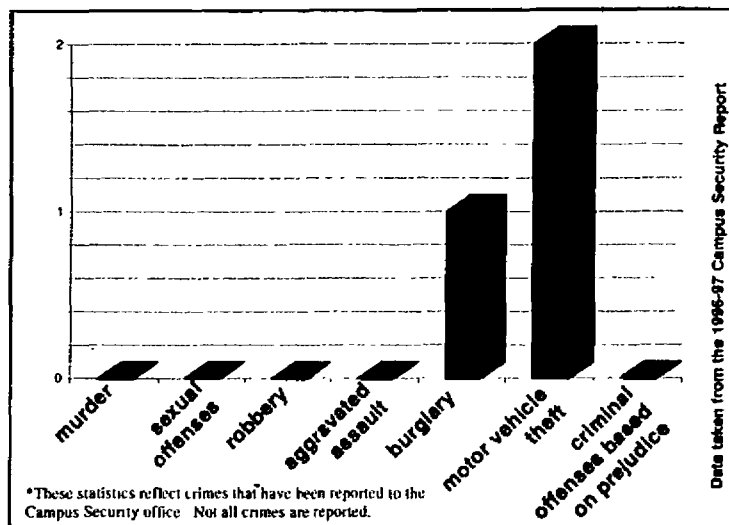
Sue Weitz, vice president for Student Life at Gonzaga University, raised the issue of the effect opening up campus crime data might have on the campus community.

She said news tends to travel fast, especially at smaller institutions, and an atmosphere of "everyone knowing everything" already seems to exist. A student could easily be alienated on his or her own campus by their peers as a result of the proposed regulations in this legislation, she said.

"In many cases, I think it might be to the students' disadvantage to make every detail public information," Weitz said.

At WSU, "several different agencies" handle disciplinary proceedings on campus, including a Washington state recognized campus police agency, said Cindy Empey, assistant dean of students at WSU. In many cases, disciplinary authorities at WSU look at the particular case that violated the conduct code and consider motivation for the action, then try to

### Criminal Offenses reported to campus security authorities for the 1996-97 school year:\*



educate while preventing "further problematic activity."

"From my perspective, a lot of things could happen if we had open court proceedings in every case," she said. "There would be pressure on both the school system to handle the case differently and also on the student or students involved."

No Washington members of congress have signed on as co-sponsors of the bill, introduced last February by Charles Schumer (D-NY).

Congress will probably not take any action on the legislation until sometime this summer, according to a Security on Campus, Inc. spokesperson.

House and Senate committees have been working on reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, and many of the ideas and language included in the revision have been taken from the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act. Some of the revisions include:

- Requiring all officials with direct administrative responsibility to also include information in the annual crime statistics.

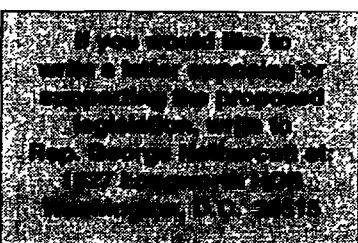
- Adding manslaughter, larceny, hate crimes and arson to the categories of crime that must be reported.

- Expanding liquor law, drug abuse and weapons possession reporting requirements are expanded from arrests to also include incidents referred for campus disciplinary action.

- Requiring that colleges maintain a daily security log that is easily understood and the incidents are disclosed to the public within two business days (names of persons involved are not required in this log).

- Requiring a national study to examine procedures undertaken after an institution of higher education receives a report of sexual assault.

—Julie Sund



## WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

**Do you think campus disciplinary proceedings and related records should be open to the public?**



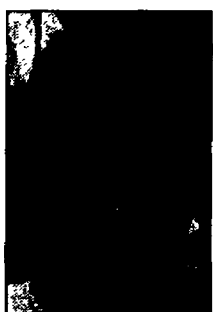
"Yes, if people are looking at schools to go to and want to know if they'll feel safe at those schools, I think it's important that they have access to that information."

—Amanda Ayars, junior



"No I don't; I think that college is a place of learning and experimentation and by nature should be a place where the consequences of one's actions are maintained within the institution."

—Peter Stradinger, senior



"I think yes because if someone is going to commit the crime, they should be able to stand up for the crime in the eyes of the public."

—Dan Lord, freshman



"Yeah, I think generally people should know what's going on on campus. We tend to feel that since we never hear about anything, nothing happens; I don't think that's true. When people are aware what's happening around them, that's always a healthy thing."

—Amy Malouf, sophomore



"If it is severe enough to deem the college to send it to outside authorities, I think it should be open to the public also for their knowledge."

—Kelly Jones, junior



"And all that jazz. . ."



Erica Schmidt/Whitworthian

Senior Anna Tollenaar, junior Nate Distelhorst and senior Mark Darrington perform on the first night of two Jazz Combos concerts in the Recital Hall.

## Proposed environmental studies minor would combine social, physical sciences

Robert Gerl  
Staff writer

Students will be able to incorporate classes in biology, physical science, sociology and philosophy into one minor if the faculty approves the proposed environmental studies minor next week.

Susan Bratton, Lindaman chair and associate professor of biology, has been the leader of the development and proposal of the environmental studies minor.

Planning for the minor began two years ago when a group of faculty members met to discuss the possibility of an environmental studies program. Questions about the program included whether it would be directed toward science or non-science majors.

Students in the last few years have concentrated on studying environmental issues independently, and interest in a formal program was well shown by students who went to Registrar Gary Whisenand this spring and requested the minor.

The proposed minor was brought before

the Professional Learning Council in March and was approved. The minor awaits approval of the entire faculty at the May 6 faculty meeting.

"It's quite time that Whitworth added interdisciplinary minors to the curriculum," Bratton said. "There will be good enrollment and it will provide new opportunities for both personal and professional enrichment."

The minor would consist of one biology course, one physical science course, one additional science course, one humanities course such as Microeconomics, Population, or Pacific Northwest History, an ethics/philosophy course and an internship or research course to provide hands-on experience.

Assistant Professor Dean Jacobson teaches Human Ecology, one class option for the minor.

"I was deeply concerned about the absence of any tangible environmental concern in the curriculum," he said. "This reassures me because without it, the college wouldn't be as relevant if it didn't face one of the biggest issues of our time."

## Computing Services officials say students are printing too much in computer labs

Jacob Lee  
Guest writer

If students don't begin paying attention to how much paper they print, they may have to begin paying for their mistake, literally.

Computer lab manager Garret Riddle said current estimates of paper use have leveled off.

In the first seven weeks of this semester, 71,600 pieces of paper were used in the labs.

During the week of April 6 alone, 16,572 pieces of paper passed through the lab printers, Riddle said.

This mass printing by students has caused the department of Whitworth Academic Computing to consider ways to get students to

limit their paper use.

Currently, the department has posted signs in the labs stating the amount of paper used and has requested that students moderate their paper use. Three other options are also being considered.

One program would track how many pages students print.

This tracking software would monitor paper use each semester and would charge students after they have exceeded a preset paper limit.

Another possible solution is a card swipe system on the printer. This would also track the amount of paper used and charge students on an individual basis.

Often students print large 30- or 40-page web sites and only use a

few of the pages a couple of pages.

To help solve this problem the department may disable printing directly from Netscape Navigator in order to force students to pick and choose what pages they will use before printing.

Junior Lillian Goodwin said signs telling students how to conserve paper when they print from Netscape would be helpful. She said she has unknowingly printed too much from web pages.

The Computing Services department will be evaluating the use of paper over the second half of this semester.

The evidence found will be used to decide the course of action.

## New Faculty from page 1

Whitworth.

He was recently granted the M.J. Murdock Charitable trust where he has in the past conducted research during the summer.

Stevens and his wife Karen, a tenure-track assistant professor and chair of the Chemistry department, have both been teaching at

Whitworth for a couple of years.

"I've really enjoyed teaching in the Christian community here at Whitworth," Stevens said.

Williams holds a doctorate from the University of Kansas.

She completed undergraduate studies at Western Michigan University. Williams holds degrees in

education with an emphasis in special education.

Williams has taught at Gonzaga University since 1979.

One other professor has been approved for a full-time teaching position in the Philosophy department, but has not yet signed a contract.

## Join The Whitworthian Staff!

Interested in writing editorials or columns?

The Whitworthian needs editorial board members next year!

Call x. 3248 or e-mail whitworthian@whitworth.edu if you're interested.



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# WHITWORTHIAN

## Voices

April 28, 1998

5

## Whitworth should adopt reading week

Week would help alleviate stress, give students time to move out

"In all my years at Whitworth, I've never seen it this bad. Students and faculty alike are so stressed out!"

This comment came from a recent conversation with one of Whitworth's long-time professors. As the college grows and the academic quality of the students attending increases, the level of stress on campus has also increased.

To help alleviate this invisible enemy, Whitworth should consider doing what many schools have already done: Adopt a reading week before finals.

Students would rather stay in school a week longer with more time to complete their work than have to finish everything up in four short days. Finals are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday in the current system. Surprisingly, the Monday of that week is designated as a class day.

Many professors with classes on the Monday of finals week

### EDITORIAL



Hanna Ganser  
editorial board

don't hold those sessions because they have realized what the institution at large needs to understand: By the end of the semester, students are exhausted and stressed out. They are still working on daily assignments up until the Friday before they are expected to produce comprehensive work for the entire semester.

In addition to these academic burdens, students living in dorms

must reserve time to clear out their rooms before they are required to move out the morning after Commencement.

No matter how well students plan, it is always difficult to fit everything in. If they had more time between the end of classes and the beginning of finals, some of this stress could be alleviated. Several institutions of higher learning acknowledge the demands of education and allow students a break before finals. Gonzaga, another Spokane private college, is one of them.

Whitworth has nothing to lose by allowing its students to prepare better for their semester assessments.

A reading week requires a minor scheduling change but pays off with a significant impact on students. By offering this time, the college would be respecting students and helping them meet the many demands placed upon them.

Dear Editor...

### On-campus drinking story misrepresented RAs

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the article "Breaking the Big Ones...Students Drink in Dorms" (April 21). As a former Resident Assistant and advocate of our excellent Residence Life program, I was highly offended by this biased article.

The last time I checked the RA job description, the primary purpose of an RA is not to be "monitoring behavior in the dorms...and looking for violators." In fact, "reporting violators of behavioral policies" is only mentioned in two of the 31 responsibilities of an RA. Far more prevalent are the challenges for an RA to develop community, serve as a positive role model and serve as a leader. RAs are not hired on their ability to police and patrol, but rather on their potential to lead and serve others.

I also take issue with the statement by Rivas that "RAs are clueless." Where was the mention that Rivas herself was a Jan Term RA last year in BJ? Did she find herself patrolling the hallways, incident reports in hand, in search of errant residents with alcohol? I do not believe she did, so I must assume that the "clueless RA" statement includes her as well. And why, since Rivas did not see fit to claim the title of former RA, did the writer not interview any RAs for this article? If the Residence Life perspective had been represented, it would have been clear that RAs deserve our thanks, not our mockery.

Yes, students do drink on campus—I do not contest that and that RAs are well aware of it. But I do object when RAs are held responsible for the behavior of others. I tend to believe that residents on Whitworth's campus can and do make choices for themselves.

—Amber Armstrong  
senior, elementary education



### Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all

letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, May 1 for publication in the May 5 issue.

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## The hypocrisy of a Christian school

### Mormon student experiences prejudice on campus

### COMMENTARY

In the New Testament, Jesus Christ teaches many important principles to live by. He taught us to bear one another's burdens, and to forgive others. He also taught us to love and accept everyone. All of these teachings that we read about are taught through example, so that we might follow him and strive to be more "Christ-like." Jesus Christ also taught us to "love thy neighbor as thy self" (Luke 10:27).

I was drawn to this school because of its small enrollment and its education program. On my campus visit, I was impressed by the hospitality of the students, teachers and coaches. I felt this college was the best place for me. Little did I know of the welcome that I would receive once I got here because of my membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

During my first week, I received a message from my dorm MC saying he wished to meet with me and discuss my involvement in one of the S-groups I signed up for. He asked me if I was a Mormon, and I told him I was. He then asked why I signed up for the S-group, and I told him I thought it would be a good experience and an opportunity to meet others. He continued to ask me questions concerning my religion, and I answered them to the best of my ability.

This conversation lasted about an hour, and at the end of this inquisition, I was told everything I said and believed in went against the teachings of the Bible. The MC later went on to tell me he did not want me attending any S-group activities because my presence would not allow the group to "grow" spiritually. I then took his comments and opinions with a grain of salt and walked out the



Brandon Watts  
Guest writer

door, never attending any of these groups because I knew I would not feel welcome.

I continued the semester trying to ignore all the comments and criticisms made about my faith by teachers, students and even friends. These incidents made it really hard to enjoy student life here at Whitworth, but I decided that I wasn't going to let this school beat me. I looked forward to the spring semester with a new positive outlook.

On Friday, April 17, I attended the Forum concerning cults in America today. I was extremely

distracted to hear the speaker throw the Mormon Church in with such groups as the Branch Dividian, Jonestown, Heaven's Gate and even the Manson Family, labeling us as a "cult" along with these groups. It is sad that we had a lecture that involved a person desecrating other people's beliefs instead of promoting their own. When our Constitution was laid out by our founding fathers, they felt it was necessary to include religious freedom so people would not be afraid of being persecuted because of their faith and belief system.

Unfortunately, these truths are not evident here at Whitworth College. If people who act in this manner consider themselves Christians, I am glad this school does not recognize me as one. For a school that prides itself on its Christian views, those Christians should follow the teachings they stress at every opportunity they get.

About two or three weeks ago, we had a Forum that dealt with the Prejudice Across America Study Tour over Jan Term. This tour traveled to several cities to study prejudice, but it is too bad they did not cover our campus and the effects of prejudice here.



Senior Kate Hancock portrays Shui Ta and discusses tobacco factories with the wealthy Mrs. Mi Tzu, played by senior Shannon Panfilio, and Shu Fu the barber, played by junior Kevin Benson.



ABOVE: Seniors Kelly Simon, Jeremy Williams and Adam Conley portray gods discussing the false bottom in the Waterseller's cup. RIGHT: Shen Te, played by senior Kate Hancock, and Yang Sun, played by freshman Kasey Kilgore, toast their wedding.

"BRECHT WANTS THE AUDIENCE TO QUESTION ALL INSTITUTIONS, INCLUDING RELIGION, IN ORDER TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT THEY ARE ADEQUATE FOR CHANGING THE HORRIFIC CONDITION OF THE WORLD." KELLY SIMON, SENIOR

# See questioning good

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QUESTIONS OF JUSTICE, MORALS AND  
BEING GOOD IN AN UNJUST WORLD.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY  
CARRIE WASSER  
DESIGN BY AMBER PALMER  
AND ELI JAEGER



# ene

WORLD AS A COLLECTIVE WHOLE, BUT I CAN CHANGE  
RYAN COOPER, SENIOR

g  
d



"I LOVE TO  
SING THE  
'SONG OF  
THE  
WATERSELLER'  
IN THE RAIN.  
IT'S  
PRESENTING  
SOME VERY  
BITTER  
TOPICS IN A  
HAPPY,  
PEPPY SORT  
OF WAY,  
WHICH  
REALLY  
MAKES THE  
ISSUES  
STAND OUT."

**JEFF DAVIS,**  
SENIOR



ABOVE: Senior Kate Hancock plays Shui Ta and defends herself against the accusations of Wong the Waterseller, played by senior Jeff Davis, while the gods (seniors Kelly Simon, Adam Conley and Jeremy Williams) and the policeman (junior Beth Rodman) look on.  
TOP RIGHT: Senior Jeff Davis sings the "Song of the Waterseller" to the audience. All music for the show was composed by alumnus David Collins and arranged by senior Ben Patterson with lyrics written by Bertolt Brecht.



ABOVE: Senior Bryan Cooper plays the Unemployed Man and pours water on Wong's (senior Jeff Davis) injured hand while the Sister-in-law (sophomore Andrea Frey) and Mrs. Shin (senior Kym Atkin) offer advice.  
RIGHT: The Husband (freshman Andrew Lewis), the Nephew (junior Aaron Rinsema) and the Wife (senior Amber Palmer) intimidate Shen Te (senior Kate Hancock) into storing their stolen tobacco in her new home.



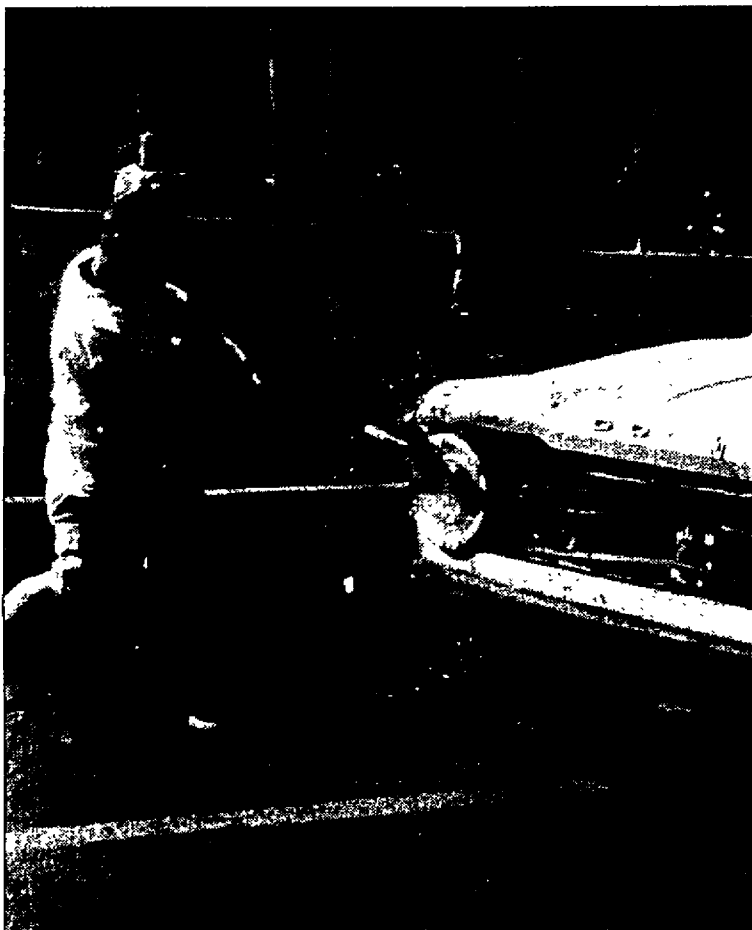




LEFT: The Stoics band members Jason Yen, freshman Jason Farley, Ned Fadeley and freshman Ben Clark perform for the crowd gathered to celebrate Springfest on Saturday. RIGHT: Freshman John Cullings takes a swing during bouncy boxing.



# Springfest '98



Sophomore Adam Barlow takes a swing at the car donated by the Physical Plant. The truck bash and other booths drew crowds to the Loop.

"I'll be your Pinecone Warrior," said sophomore Kevin Benson, a member of Whitworth's improvisational acting team Cool Whip. Springfest 1998 came alive with activities ranging from live music to the Mr. Whitworth contest.

The Fun Run began at 9 a.m., during which Dick Mandeville vigorously tried to strip the shorts off next year's ASWC President Selby Hansen. Students and community members ran 3.1 miles through the Loop and Back 40 while avoiding obstacles including deadly pinecones and tight spandex.

Later in the day, The Stoics and Jubilation enticed the audience with live music and dancing.

"The live music was great, but they should have more. More good live music would definitely bring me back next year," said freshman Krista Kubiak.

The Ultimate Frisbee final championship game was also included in the day's activities. The game, between the Barking Gazelles and the Phantom Riders, was closely matched, but eventually the Phantom Riders won by two points.

"They deserved to win because they played well, and I am looking forward to next season," said freshman Darien Walker, a member of the Barking Gazelles.

This year's Mr. Whitworth contest was perhaps the most anticipated event of Springfest. The talent was unstoppable, with lip-sync performances from the Oompaloompa song to the Spice Girls. While the competition was tight, Baldwin-Jenkins' Eric "Bong-Bong" Moffat was crowned as 1998's Mr. Whitworth. Second place was awarded to Joe White from Mac Hall.

"The three highlights of my day were the smoothies, free goldfish from the Asian booth and the dancing," said freshman Libby Chase.

Various clubs set up booths in order to raise funds and recruit new members. The men of Arend sold calendars featuring none other than near-naked Carlson males. The proceeds earned at Springfest, other than those earned by individual clubs, will be given to En Christo and Cup of Cool Water.



Jubilation performs hip hop for the Springfest crowd.

STORY  
Adam McIlhenny  
and Amy Wheeler

EDITING  
Shannon Steiner

PHOTOGRAPHY  
Ben Parker



Sophomore Kevin Benson dances with alumna Rebecca Ricards to the music of The Zookeepers.

## The Object of My Affection leaves reviewer without any

Ben Clark  
Staff writer

REVIEW \* REVIEW \* REVIEW

Finally, a movie for fat, old women with wads of Kleenex. It's "The Object of My Affection," the new romantic chick flick starring the ever-so-perky Jennifer Aniston of television's "Friends" fame. I knew I was in for a treat when I entered the theatre and it seemed that my grandmother's Scrabble party and Oprah's book club had convened in one spot. But hey, just because the audience was as exciting and diverse



Courtesy Twentieth Century Fox  
Paul Rudd as George and Jennifer Aniston as Nina enjoy their dancing lesson in "The Object of My Affection."

as Lillith Fair doesn't mean this movie can't emotionally touch me, right?

Well, let's outline the basic plot of "The Object of My Affection." First there's a gay preschool teacher whose lover dumps him. (Ahhhh) This means he has to find a new place to live. It just so happens that the same night he meets Princess Perky at a dinner party. She invites the gay teacher to live with her. She falls in love with gay teacher instead of current boyfriend (sniffle, sniffle). Then she

gets pregnant from boyfriend, but decides the better father would be gay teacher man (sob). He agrees. They live happily until gay teacher finds a new lover (ohhhhhh). Princess Perky cries (sniffle). Gay teacher must make decision between new lover and Princess Perky. He chooses lover (wahhhhhhhhh). They cry (wahhhhhhhhhhh). Princess Perky has baby. They miraculously manage to have one big dysfunctional family that includes: gay teacher, new lover, father of baby, brother-in-law, stepsister, old lovers and new boyfriends.

This big-screen Jerry Springer Show gets harder to watch by the minute, especially because there weren't any fights. Even through all of the unbelievable twists and turns, the middle-aged lady three chairs down (along with the rest of the women in the audience) kept blubbering and sniffing the whole time.

Please stop the insanity. This isn't exactly "Casablanca" here, ladies. It's a stereotype-filled, politically correct sobfest that makes me long for the brilliance of "Fried Green Tomatoes," "Steel Magnolias" and even (sniffle, sniffle) "Thelma and Louise."

It's too bad the cast of "The Object of My Affection" didn't pile into a convertible and drive off a cliff.

## Old country music gets repeated with new 'Faith'

Stephanie Minten  
Staff writer

REVIEW \* REVIEW \* REVIEW

An old joke about country music goes like this: "When you play a country song backward, you get your dog back, your wife back, your truck back, your house back..." New country artists like Trisha Yearwood, Leanne Rhimes and Sawyer Brown seemed to signal the end of this tradition in recent years. However, Faith Hill's newest album "Faith" has returned to the stereotypical country music that produced fodder for critics.

The album starts out with the listener feeling that country music really is changing its old tune with the spicy song, "This Kiss," a lighthearted upbeat piece.

One discovers, however, that the tone of Hill's album quickly changes. The next two songs are full of the whining that is so characteristic of past country releases.

There is still some hope for the album with "Better Days," sort of a breath of fresh air for the soul. The music is upbeat, pulling the listener in and leaving them hoping for such songs in the future.

Unfortunately, we seriously begin to lose faith at this point.

Two more songs drop like negative weights on the ears of the listener. Both are classic examples of why people stray from the twang and sob stories of country music.

Just as one begins to think of trading in "Faith" and listening to KWRS for awhile, another ray shines through. "Me," could be the anthem for the 90s woman. This song is meant to be an inspiration to all women, with the message, "All I ever need to be is me."

The next song reverts back to twang, but has an attitude to go with it. The beat is good, and the twang bearable, but the lyrics kill the song. Sniveling is perhaps the best way to sum up this tune.

The last four songs are downhill from there. Each one tries to build on the "poor me" message from the one before.

Overall, this album is lacking in interesting topics and strong music. Anyone, on the verge of depression or not, is strongly advised to stay away from this album.

If this is the face of new country, that old country music joke is not as old as it may appear.



F A I T H

## Music department anticipates active May schedule

April McIlhenny  
Staff Writer

Recitals and concerts are underway as the Music Department winds up its spring schedule.

Full of anticipation, performers and directors wait to perform three student recitals, which will include the trumpet, guitar and piano; two concerts; a major community production; and various recitals and concerts involved with graduation weekend.

The student recitals begin May 2 in the Recital Hall with senior Mark Darrington's graduate trumpet recital.

"The graduation recital is a culmination of pieces. Basically, it's an expression of the skills that I have learned here at Whitworth," Darrington

said.

Other recitals will include Senior Jeremy Williams' graduate guitar recital and Benjamin Patterson's senior piano recital both on May 10th.

Members of the Spokane Symphony will join with the Whitworth Choir as they present "Montage Musicale: An Eclectic Performance of 20th-Century Music" on Sunday evening.

The choir will be directed by Assistant Professor S. Brian Priddy. Priddy was a visiting professor this past year, but he was recently hired as the full-time choir director.

"Through the sense of sound, we are blending things that normally wouldn't go together. I don't know of any other university across the country

that has attempted an endeavor like this," Priddy said.

The performance will also include the Chamber Singers, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Deborah Hansen, and trumpet soloist and Music department Chair Dan Keberle.

"We're very well prepared. Our music is extremely difficult, and this performance will set the standard for the choral program at Whitworth for the future," said freshman Heather Ross.

The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist on Spokane's South Hill. Limited seating is available.

On May 5, the Jazz Combos will perform a concert.

"We are going to be playing everything from swinging standards to some really hip, funky grooves," freshman Matt Parker said.

On May 7, the String Ensemble will also perform their last concert of the year.

The Whitworth Choir will perform two



Whitworth Choir director S. Brian Priddy

selections at graduation ceremonies: one at the masters student commencement on May 16 and the other at the undergraduate commencement ceremony on May 17. The Wind Ensemble will also be playing on the 17th.

An honors recital will take place on May 16, featuring outstanding senior musicians who will perform this concert during commencement weekend.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

**BRING ON BLOOMSDAY:** Whitworth students and community members took part in the Springfest Fun Run last Saturday morning. The event more than doubled last year's participation and included a half-mile run for kids. Bloomsday is set for this Sunday with the race beginning downtown.

## Fun Run first step to Bloomsday

**75 runners take the 3.1 mile trek around Whitworth campus**

Anna Marshall  
Staff writer

Whitworth students lace up their jogging shoes and run other places than the track these days.

The Fun Run kicked off Springfest Saturday morning on the Whitworth College campus and helped prepare students for Bloomsday, which will take place on May 1.

The Fun Run was a five kilometer (3.1 mile) race that circled the Loop twice and took runners into the Back 40. Whitworth's Kiddie Run was held before the Fun Run on Saturday and it was a half-mile long. Fifteen kids competed in the race.

75 people participated in the Fun Run and half were Whitworth students.

"I was hoping for 100 participants," ASWC Financial Vice President Jason Morgan said.

"But, 75 was pretty good. It was an improvement from last year."

There were only 35 participants in the 1997 run.

"The purpose of the Fun Run is to provide a shorter race to gear up for Bloomsday," said Morgan, race director. "It was meant to be fun and relaxing." Bloomsday is a nationally recognized 12 kilometer (7.46 mile) race.

It is the largest timed road race in the nation, drawing runners from all over to compete. Last year, nearly 50,000 people finished the race.

Junior Greg Loew, who runs on both the cross country and track teams for Whitworth, came in first in the Fun Run with a time of 18:40. Loew has participated in both the Fun Run and Bloomsday in the past.

"It is an opportunity to do a run and it was an easy workout," Loew said.

Other Whitworth students plan to run in Bloomsday, too. Freshman Justin Davis, who is also on the cross country and track teams, is looking forward to May 1.

"The Fun Run was a good warm-up for Bloomsday," said Davis. "It's good to have a warm-up run the week before a big race to get ready and see how you're doing."

Davis will be running in his first Bloomsday this Sunday.

Not all Whitworth participants in Bloomsday are on track teams. Freshman Suzy Ingersoll is looking forward to running, even though she doesn't usually run.

"I'm just running so I can say that I've done it and for motivation and for fun," Ingersoll said.

**BLOOMSDAY '98**  
Date: May 1  
Race Time: 9 a.m.  
Runners: 60,000  
Bloomsday Trivia  
What year and how many people ran in the first Bloomsday?

## Waterpolo club adds athletic depth

Amy Johnson  
Staff writer

For those students tired of swimming laps, there is another water sport for those who are not afraid to get their feet wet.

The water polo team has been a hidden sport at Whitworth for the past few years. The team of about 15 people has been growing in participation and popularity.

"With a student-run club like this, you can't demand the same attendance as the intercollegiate teams," said Tom Dodd, director of the Aquatic Center. "In the past we struggled with inconsistent turnouts, but this year the numbers are much better."

The group competes against approximately eight teams in the Northwest, which include University of Washington, University of Idaho, Linfield College and a Seattle club team.

They were defeated 19-10 and 16-11 in last weekend's games

against University of Washington teams.

"Although we lost, we played really well as a group against a PAC-10 team," said sophomore Jen Eastman, a two-year team member.

Practices are held three times a week and involve drills and scrimmage. Whitworth's water polo team was founded by Leah Stenerson.

Assistant coach Mike Peloso enjoys the diversity of the sport.

"It's a perfect release for us. It's just something completely different," Peloso said. "There's the ball, there's the goal; and it's more than just swimming back and forth all the time."

Next weekend the team will play in a tournament against University of Idaho and Pacific Lutheran University.

Club President Leslie Nordyke encourages anyone who knows how to swim and desires to learn water polo to give this team a try.

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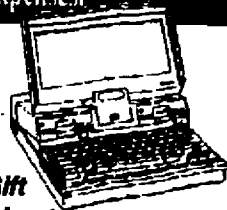
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## Sports on television: A big waste of time

Tracy Larson  
Staff writer

SPORTS COMMENTARY

It's a rainy day and your homework is done, or at least put off. There is nothing else to do, so you turn on the television to see what's on. Maybe a rerun of the Brady Bunch or a cheesy made-for-TV movie starring Tori Spelling. Wrong!

One channel offers the exciting world of golf and the next channel is basketball. Your hopes drain as you hit the next channel on the remote and find two teams from cities you never heard of playing baseball.

Do not get me wrong I like sports. But for the life of me I cannot figure out what people see in watching them on television. It just isn't the same as being there.

"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" is the perfect example of this. No song I know is called "Take Me Out to My Living Room" or "Take me Out to My Lazy Boy."

Nothing can replace the smells and sounds of a live game. Sports games are defined by the smell of the freshly roasted peanuts, hot dogs and the person next to you who is working on their third \$6.50 beer after a second helping of chile nachos.



I miss the sounds of a live game the most in watching a game on the television. You do not have the vendors yelling, "Get your fresh roasted peanuts," or that one fan who will not stop yelling at every call an umpire or referee makes.

At home you never hear the sound your feet make as they move on a ground littered with peanut and sunflower shells. My favorite sound is the announcer broadcasting your team with biased enthusiasm.

Let's face it, yelling cheers and words of encouragement for your favorite player is not the same and the one-person-wave just does not happen.

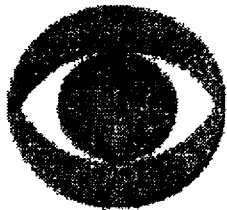
The best part about being at a game is no commercial interruptions, and if your team is doing horribly, you stick with them instead of simply hitting the power switch or changing channels.

I have accepted and learned to live with sports on television, but I still do not understand why people yell at their televisions.

Yelling and screaming is pointless and people get too worked up about their teams performance.

There is no reason to get so mad and frustrated. You do not see people yelling at their televisions during any other program such as "ER", or "Seinfeld". "Jeopardy" maybe, but that is more excitement about knowing the capital of Zimbabwe than anger..

I can understand if you are actually at the game with other screaming fans joining you, but the only ones that can hear you are your roommates or your neighbors.



Most of them do not care if a referee or umpire made a blind call and would probably prefer if you did not express your criticism with such volume..

Watching sports on television is a way to see a game but it will never take the place of being there. The entire experience of going to a game makes sports exciting and fun. Even if your team loses 22-2, the flavor and environment of attending a game can make it an enjoyable event.

You see a player's last game before their retirement, a buzzer-beater half-court shot or that bench clearing brawl and all without a commercial interruption. Unless you like every five minutes of the game interrupted by "bitter beer face" ads and long distance company comparisons, turn off the television and actually get to a game in person.



## Athletes switch on-field roles

Leonard, Gustafson, Hubele put skills to use in coaching ranks

Tim Mitrovich  
Staff writer

Juniors Ivan Gustafson, Mary Hubele and Matt Leonard all give their time, talents and experience not only to Whitworth athletics, but also to coaching the area's youth.

Gustafson, tight end on the Whitworth football team, is in his first year coaching junior high basketball and baseball at St. George's.

He got the job while he was a teachers assistant in the lower school when the principal found out he plays college athletics.

"It's been a good opportunity and experience to let me know if this is really what I want to go into. The younger kids are also a lot of fun to work with," Gustafson said.

Gustafson took over a basketball program that had gone 0-9 the previous year and decided more than just practice was needed.

"As an athlete I always thought it was important to feel like the coach believed in me," Gustafson said.

"So as a coach I try to let each kid know that I believe in them, because without that it's hard to be successful," Gustafson said.

The approach worked as Gustafson's team improved to 4-5 this season.

Hubele, a Whitworth volleyball player, also believed she needed to

teach her high school club volleyball team more than just fundamentals.

"My goals as a coach were to be a role model, develop relationships and get to know the kids," Hubele said.

"I've tried to be real encouraging and tried to help them set high

“I try to let each kid know that I believe in them, because without that it's hard to be successful”

— Ivan Gustafson  
junior

goals for the future.”

Hubele was able to get her position through her high school coach and by helping the team last year.

Seeing the personal growth in her players makes it all worthwhile for Hubele.

"I really enjoy seeing a change in their attitude and confidence level," said Hubele.

"There is a girl on our team who is the only one from a different

school and is also the youngest. Seeing her teammates rally around her and the smile on her face whenever she does something good has been one of my best experiences as a coach."

Hubele's club team qualified for the National tournament in Dallas, TX last Sunday because of their performance at the Regional tournament.

Leonard, a member of Whitworth's soccer team and an All-Conference selection, said continuing to play helps him coach Shadle Park High School's Junior Varsity soccer team.

"Right now, playing and coaching and having recently passed through the same stages of life the kids are in," said Leonard.

"I feel I have a lot in common with them and can give them some perspective on where they are at," Leonard said.

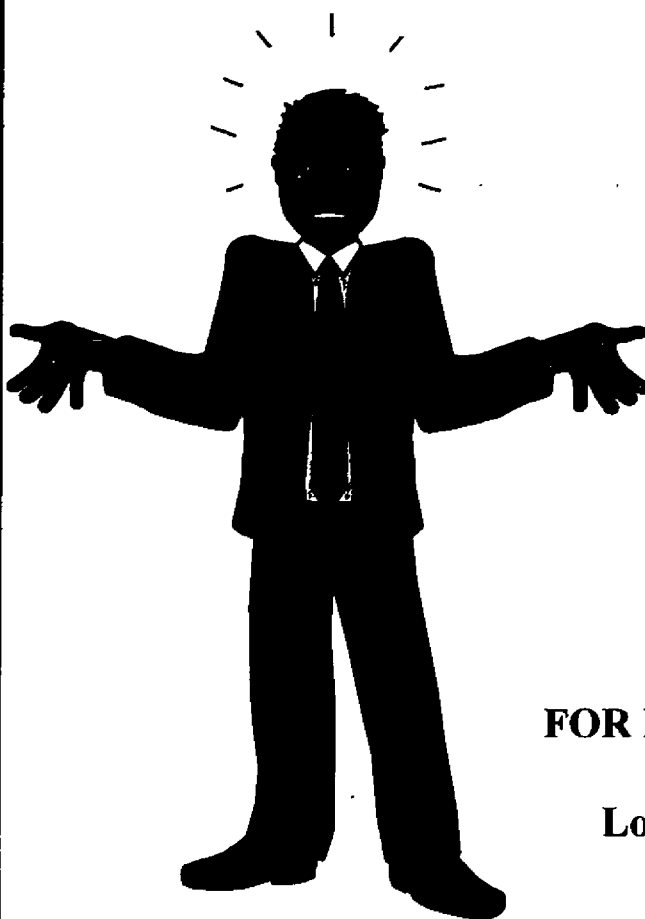
Leonard got his position by asking the assistant coach at Whitworth who was the head soccer coach at Shadle Park.

He believes the opportunity to coach is vital for many reasons.

"It's been a valuable experience in that I have been able to share my love for the game with the kids and be a positive role model for them too," said Leonard.

"It also benefits me by giving me experience for future jobs, and a chance to work on coaching techniques and study the game."

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# SPORTS

Volume 88 • Number 19

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April 28, 1998

## Title IX requires changes to Athletic department

**Campbell White**  
Staff writer

The board of trustees voted last week to pass a bond issue that will free up money for a new dual soccer and softball complex.

The bond issue allows Whitworth to use money on credit. The package will also most likely be used for Dixon Hall renovations and future Title IX compliance.

"This new complex could open up more green space, not just for a group of athletes, but for students in general," Athletic Director Scott McQuilken said.

One of the ways to meet Title IX, which has become a standard

of gender equality in collegiate athletics, is to have a history of adding new sports until there is proportionality between campus percentages and athletic percentages.

"As long as you have an underrepresented sex on campus, you have a case for adding sports," McQuilken said.

Typically, schools try to add new sports on a three-year basis. Whitworth is considering women's lacrosse, women's golf, women's skiing and women's crew as future additions.

The athletic department is now trying to balance the need to reach

gender proportionality through new sports and the current budget and programs.

"I think we're making good progress," said Helen Higgs, head women's basketball coach and Title IX advocate. "Whitworth does need to add some more women's sports because of the high female to male ratio, but we need to take care of what we have first."

Every new sport takes a toll on the budget. The school must provide practice and competition facilities, locker rooms, coaching support, equipment and equal athletic training access.

Whitworth cannot proceed at a

faster rate of development because of its unique financial situation as a small college, Higgs said.

"Whitworth has to find the funding. It either comes from new revenue, cutting expenses or a shift of funding from another program," McQuilken said. "That's the big question. Where in the institutional budget is there a margin?"

When Title IX was passed in 1972, over 99 percent of all funds allocated for athletics in colleges went to men. It was not until 1988 and the Civil Rights Restoration Act that Title IX was given any teeth and schools had to start complying with the regulations.

"It's fair, it's justice and it's the law," McQuilken said. "Most every decision that's made relative to athletics must go through the Title IX filter now."

Whitworth must now begin work on design and site planning for the new fields. The school will continue to develop the softball program, added this year in part to comply with Title IX regulations, before adding any new women's sports.

"There's nothing happening next year or the year after. It makes it a little less of a budget blow if we gradually meet those needs," McQuilken said.

## Bucs' bats hard hitting; Bishop leads in homers

### Pirates pound out home runs off opposing pitchers

**Chad LaVine**  
Staff writer

With the baseball season nearing conclusion, the Bucs have had a great season at the plate, especially when it comes to crushing opposing pitchers over the fence.

"All our guys can hit the ball," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Ward's Bucs have been racking up runs quickly with a lineup dominated by power hitters.

The Pirates pounded five dingers last Saturday and two more Sunday afternoon against Lewis and Clark to bring their season total to 51 home runs.

Junior first baseman Tim Bishop leads the team with 14 home runs and 41 RBIs

"We try to let them hit on their own. We're here to help as needed," Ward said. "We try to let them be the real athletes they are."

After making a slight alteration in his grip, junior Chad Ripke has exploded by raising his batting average from .243 to .410.

"Ripke has been on fire the last four weeks," Assistant Head Coach Bob Downs said. "He's been the leader of our offensive attack."

Ripke has hit 11 home runs in the last 13 games, providing punch when the Bucs needed it.

Ripke ripped Lewis and Clark pitching for five hits and a home run in last Saturday's double



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

**CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES:** The Pirates enjoy the feel of another victory last Saturday at Merkel Field. The Bucs jumped all over Lewis and Clark, pitching for 24 runs on 25 hits including five home runs. The Bucs will be on the road next weekend for a three-game series against Willamette University.

header sweep.

"I asked coach to look at my stance one day, and he made an adjustment with my hands," Ripke said. "I'm also getting good pitches to hit, and seeing the ball well."

Junior third baseman Jack Arthaud has also been hitting the ball with force. He has blasted seven homers this season and adds depth to a stacked lineup.

"Arthaud's been another leader on offense," Downs said.

Last weekend the Bucs took two of three games from Lewis and Clark College at Merkel Field.

In the opening game of the double header, the Pirates won in dramatic fashion. The Bucs rallied for two runs in the bottom of the final inning for a 7-6 win.

The second game saw the Bucs go deep and often as they pounded Lewis and Clark 18-6.

Senior Jason Franceck and junior Tim Bishop both jacked two home runs to combine with Ripke's blast for five home runs and 15 hits.

The Bucs travel to take on the league-leading Willamette next weekend.

### Softball takes two from Willamette

**Rob Leslie**  
Sports editor

The softball team swept a double header on the road from the Bearcats of Willamette last Saturday.

In the first game, the Bucs trailed 3-0 heading into the final inning but scored four runs for the 4-3 victory.

The second game saw junior Katie Carpenter and senior Amy Thornstad combine to pitch a three hit shutout.

Freshman Ginger Ewing had her bat smoking as she collected six hits in the two games, four in the first game alone.

### Home run leaders

Tim Bishop	14
Chad Ripke	11
Jack Arthaud	7
Eric Brown	6
Jason Franceck	5
Miguel Saldin	3
Mark Miller	2



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

**COME ON DOWN:** Junior Jack Arthaud scores another run for the Bucs much to the dismay of the Lewis and Clark catcher.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

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May 5, 1998

## Countdown to Commencement '98

### THIS WEEK

### BEYOND THE CURTAIN

### SENIOR SPECIAL

#### Class of '98

see center insert

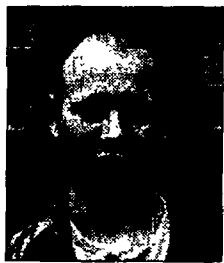
### SPORTS



#### Senior Sports Profiles

see pages 10-12

### Voices



#### EDITORIAL Mac Hall goes downhill By Nathan Camp

see page 4

THE WHITWORTHIAN  
ONLINE EDITION  
www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Caryn Sobral  
Staff writer

The end is finally in sight for the class of 1998, and the festivities are about to begin.

Graduation activities will begin with a special Senior Honors Forum on Monday, May 11. At 5 p.m. on Wednesday, seniors are invited to the Alumni House picnic on the rear lawn of the Auld House.

Seniors can pick up their caps and gowns from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

Monday and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. seniors, parents and guests are invited to attend the Commissioning service in the Chapel.

Commencement for Graduate Degree Candidates will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

The Senior art exhibit, which honors 11 talented seniors at the Koehler Gallery on campus, will end Saturday, May 16.

—see *Graduation '98*, page 3

### COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND SCHEDULE

#### Monday, May 11

Senior Honors Forum 11 a.m.  
Cowles Auditorium

#### Wednesday, May 13

Alumni Association Picnic 5 p.m.  
rear lawn of Auld House

#### Saturday, May 16

Senior art exhibit WCC and Gallery  
8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Choir concert 11:30 a.m.  
Picnic in the Loop following  
Best of shows 1:30 p.m.  
Senior Honors Recital 3 p.m.  
Senior Reflections 8 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 17

Baccalaureate 9:30 a.m. Brunch at Leavitt following  
Commencement 2 p.m.

## Improvements will raise debt to \$9 million

Laura Williams  
Staff writer

The Board of Trustees decided during their recent visit to make major campus athletic and academic facility improvements that will raise the college's debt from \$2 million to \$9 million.

"We will pay back the debt through operating capital," said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs. "We're taking on more debt, but we're not paying any more year to year. So students won't be affected."

Dixon Hall renovations and the acquisition of the Mead Elementary School Building on the corner of Division and Hawthorne will take the most money at \$2.5 million each.

Dixon was constructed in 1955, and since then, it has been used continuously without major renovation or remodeling. With this money, Dixon's classrooms will receive a face-lift.

"I'm happy to see we're updating the classrooms in Dixon Hall to help meet the students' needs," said Harvey Boltan, 1961 graduate of Whitworth and a Trustee for four years.

—see *Trustees*, page 3

## Students in Concert...



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian

Sophomore Lydia Jones performs an original piece at Mac Hall in Concert Saturday night in the auditorium. For more on Mac Hall in Concert, see page 2.

## Student loans add financial stress after graduation

Brooke Evans  
Staff writer

Whitworth seniors are graduating with more than an education, cap and gown.

They are also graduating with a high amount of debt.

The average debt of a graduating Whitworth student is \$21,000, said Traci Stensland, assistant director for Financial Aid.

"I think student loans are a necessity for students who want to attend a private school," Stensland said.

The national average of student loans has increased from roughly \$2,000 to about \$15,000, according to a 1997 U.S. News and World Report survey.

"If you want to attend a good private school, you have to expect to

take out loans," said senior Betsy Slemph, who has between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in loans.

Loans at Whitworth have seen "steady growth," especially since 1995, Stensland said.

In 1995, the Stafford loan added the unsubsidized loan, which gives students the opportunity to borrow more.

However, students must pay all the interest from an unsubsidized loan, whereas the government pays the interest for students on subsidized loans while they are in school.

"There is a concern among financial aid administrators that students will be hindered with this debt and thus future necessities like homes, cars etc. could be a problem," said Stensland.

Senior Kirsten Brandvold will have roughly \$20,000 in loans after gradu-

ating. Her sister also had student loans.

"It is the bane of my sister's ex-

“

"The average debt of a graduating Whitworth student is about \$21,000."

— Traci Stensland,  
assistant director of  
financial aid

”

istence. Almost one-third of her paycheck goes to pay off loans. She will be paying back loans for the next eight years," said

Brandvold.

One reason students have more loans this decade in comparison to the past is that less responsibility is falling on parents. Average national parent contributions have not kept up with the rise in costs and more parents are expecting their children to borrow, according to the U.S. News and World Report survey results.

"A job and God will provide the money to pay off my loans," said Slemph.

The U.S. News and World Report survey found that students know the importance of and are grateful for a college education, but wish they did not have to borrow such large amounts.

"I regret that I had to take out the money, but I am grateful for my education," said Brandvold.

## Admissions projects smaller freshman class by about 50 students

**Robert Gerl**  
Staff writer

Admissions has projected next year's freshman class to be small and smart.

The expected size of the incoming freshman class is 350 students, in comparison to this year's class of 398.

"We couldn't really have a class that big this year because of classes

that might be too crowded and the issue of dorm space," said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services.

Admissions will meet its goal of 1,500 full-time undergraduates for the 1998-99 school year, Pfursich said. Eighty-five percent of this year's freshmen have registered for fall term.

Freshman applications were down 15 percent this year. This

was also an issue with other Pacific Northwest colleges.

Pfursich said that it looks like the college is finding a group more seriously considering Whitworth College in this smaller group of applicants.

Staff and faculty were impressed with the students who competed for the Faculty Academic Scholarship Awards earlier this month.

The candidates were top students in their high school senior classes, boasting GPAs of 3.75 or above and SAT scores of 1250 or above. Winners were granted full-tuition scholarships.

"My impression is that the last few classes have exhibited considerable academic strength, and that there is every reason to expect that to continue," said Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life and

acting associate dean for academic advising.

Housing and Conferences Assistant Coordinator Kathy Davis reserved 30 percent of the rooms in each dorm for incoming students.

"This enables us to have small clusters of incoming students throughout the buildings rather than ending up with entire floors that are nothing but first-years," she said.

## Mac Hall entertains, raises money for charity

**Jenny Neyman**  
Staff writer

Mac Hall in Concert, an all-campus talent show and charity event, drew a large crowd to the auditorium Saturday night.

About 10 acts performed in the show. Most were musical and several were comical, written and performed by Mac men.

The Christian/funk group Naked to the World played for the second year.

Honored guest Bill Robinson was serenaded by the emcees with a take-off on Simon and Garfunkle's classic, renamed "Dr.

Robinson."

Associate Professor Dale Soden and Stan the coffee man also made an appearance. They performed a few numbers for the crowd, ending with "Puff the Magic Dragon"

The show was emceed by Mac residents senior Mark Dungan, senior Kyle Forsyth, junior Mike Jones, and junior Jeremiah Papp.

"It was good, but kind of long," said sophomore Laura Day. "It was really entertaining."

Between shows the emcees entertained the crowd with bowling to the music from '2001,' a game show spoof and Abbott and

Costello's "Who's on first" act.

They also revived the Mac Hall tradition of swallowing live goldfish.

"It was fun," said Pappy. "I'm glad we did it."

Mac Hall in Concert, which began in the late '70s, is definitely one of the longest running traditions on campus, junior McMillan Hall President Rhad Brown said.

Attendance was down to 450 from last year's approximated 600.

However, more money was raised because of a \$1 increase in admission cost. All profits go to Cup of Cool Water ministries.

## Warren Peace concert this weekend

**Ryan Voytovich**  
Staff writer

The second annual Warren Peace concert will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday in Cowles Auditorium.

The concert features the Northwest bands Five O'clock People and The Pale.

Both groups can be described as

Christian alternative, said concert coordinator junior Tethra Wales.

"I really hope this concert can ... dissolve any boxes we have put around Christian music," she said.

Last year's concert was rained out of the Loop and took place in the WCC, creating an attendance problem that organizers hope will be solved this year by a change of venue to the auditorium.

"I think [the concert] is something the school really needs just before finals ... kind of a release," sophomore Warren Hall President Lisa Benschmidt said.

The concert's theme is based on 2 Timothy 2:22a: "Flee the evil desire of youth and pursue righteousness, faith, love and peace." The cost of the event is \$3.

## The GRAPEVINE



• **Mac Hall:** Special thanks to the 17 people who stayed for the last band.

• **Bloomsday:** While watching 50,000+ people run by, we imagined them all without clothes. Oh how those Mac streakers warp our minds.

• **Relationships:** A Whitworth alum recently said the Whitworth philosophy is "I'm married, therefore I am."

• **Sprinklers at Whitworth:** How many of you are still suffering from the random sprinkler attack last Wednesday on the Stewart Lawn? Can you say water damage?

• **Life would be perfect if:**

We had a dead week. Or at least a dead Monday.  
McDonald's had the Monopoly game all year long.

• **Warm-up question:** What was your favorite Grapevine question? Ours was the Tori Spelling/Keanu Reeves question from a few months ago...

• **Question of the week:** Was the bike thrown through the Arend window an extension of WSU campus riots? Guess what, folks...we already had a dry campus.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



**ASWC Minutes** Wednesday,  
April 28

• Seniors who have not yet ordered caps and gowns should do so as soon as possible at the bookstore. Also, blank announcements are available for purchase.

• Seniors with any questions about graduation weekend should call Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Rice at x. 4232.

• The off-campus BBQ is May 9 at Holmberg Park. Check at the Info Desk for time and other details.

• Students who have ordered yearbooks but will not be on campus in the fall should fill out a mailing label and put it in the boxes around campus.

• If you're interested in volunteer service opportunities on campus or in the community, call Grissen at x. 4555. Watch for service project announcements in the dorms.

• The Assembly passed the following requisitions:  
\$574.84 for the off-campus BBQ  
\$300 for the senior non-traditional student dinner

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## Ethicists of the Week

**April 27**

Section 1: Amy Lawler  
Section 2: Kami Roth

**April 30**

Section 1: Erin Hauge  
Section 2: Chris Hilty

## Graduation '98 *from page 1*

The gallery reception is at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Refreshments will be served before lunch in the Fine Arts Building. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. all week.

Another hot ticket for graduation weekend is the Whitworth Choir concert at 11:30 a.m. at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

After the concert there will be a picnic in the Loop for \$5 per person.

The Best of Shows will exhibit performances by seniors on Stage II in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Senior Honors Recital will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Senior Reflections Entertainment and Dessert at 8 p.m. on Saturday is \$5 per person, but free

for seniors.

The showcase will be followed by a dessert and time for conversation. Admission is by reservation only.

Baccalaureate starts at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Brunch will be served in Leavitt Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon for \$5 per person.

Commencement begins at 2 p.m. and the Opera House will have open seating.

Child care will be provided at the Opera House.

There will also be a closed-circuit, big-screen televised viewing available in the Conference Theatre adjacent to the Opera House.

Seniors are reminded that reservations must be received by Monday, May 11 for the Honors Reception Saturday morning and Senior Reflections.

## Board of Trustees *from page 1*

"I also think the acquisition of Mead Elementary property will fit so well in long-term projects," he said.

The Mead School District is interested in possible alternatives to their current use of the building, which is currently not being used and originally belonged to Whitworth.

Title IX rules required the board to take action on athletic facilities.

Whitworth will spend \$1.5 million improving its softball, soccer and other playing fields.

\$3 million will go toward refinancing of college bonds.

"Right now refinancing rates are lower than when we borrowed the \$2 million," said Johnson.

"Refinancing rates are at 5 percent, and when we first took

out the loan they were at 7 percent," he said.

Other schools around the Northwest, including Pacific

"I'm happy to see we're updating the classrooms in Dixon Hall to help meet the students' needs."

— Harvey Bolten  
trustee

Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Gonzaga and Seattle Pacific University are also refinancing because rates are low. The board also gave the college

consent to use gift money to update classrooms and other facilities around campus.

Classroom renovation will occur in the Eric Johnston Science Center (\$2.4 million), Leavitt Dining Hall (\$3 million), Fine Arts Building (\$7 million) and the Lindaman Center (\$3 million).

Two athletic facilities, the fitness center and the tennis courts, will also be updated.

"The renovations help Whitworth College keep current along with all the other schools in the region, and allows the campus to stay in great shape so we can meet the demands of our students," said Bolten.

The Board of Trustees also made resolutions regarding sexual harassment and discrimination policies.

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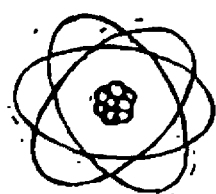
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## Epitaph for McMillan Hall

Dorm of once-fearless men now full of pansies

"I got somethin' to say. It's better to burn out than fade away!"  
-- The Kurgan

This week's sign that the reactionary apocalypse is upon us: fully-clothed emcees at Mac Hall in Concert. As a former resident of Baldwin Hall who has steadfastly refused to have anything to do with McMillan Hall throughout my Whitworth experience, I suppose I should rejoice at the obvious demise of one of Mac's greatest institutions. But do I? Not on your life.

The Baldwin brotherhood suffers greatly because their greatest rivals have turned into a bunch of pansies. Just ask Bill Clinton: It's hard to have an effective foreign policy without One Big Enemy.

Things are changing on campus. When was the last time anyone heard the distinctive marching song of an en masse Mac streak? Too long ago. Not that I'm a big fan of naked men in general, but these juvenile-yet-coura-

### EDITORIAL



Nathan Camp  
editorial board

geous souls have been the keepers of a grand Whitworth tradition.

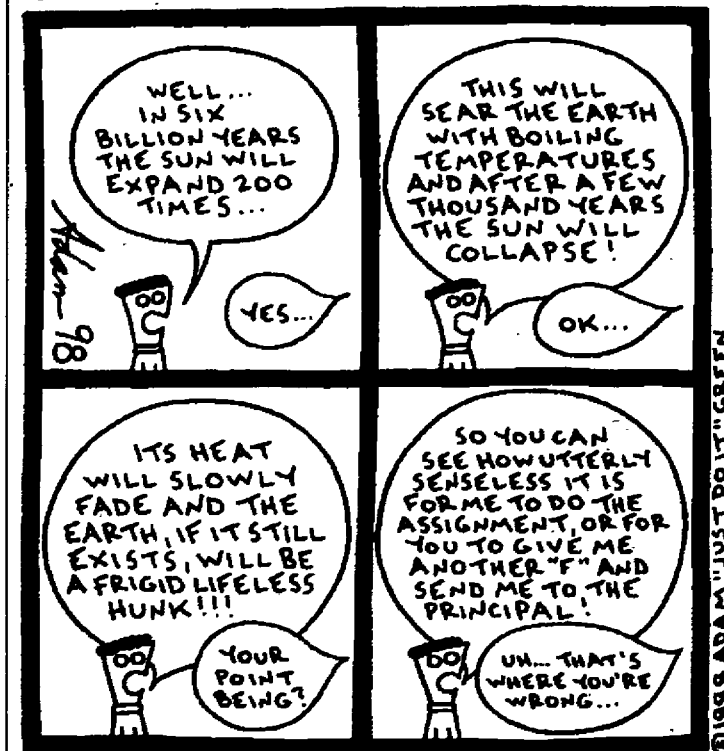
I guess that era may be over. Streaking is going to way of the ice bucket, the Baldwin tubbing ritual, troughing at Saga, the old HUB and Stan's outdoor coffee cart. With Saga moving to the new facility on the other side of campus, the whole center of gravity on campus is changing. Just

ask anyone who worked the housing lottery. The black market price on Arend rooms was in the thousands, but you could have a single in Mac for free.

It's time to get it together, guys. Mac Hall needs to start recruiting. Athletic teams do it; maybe dorms should do it too. You used to be the men mothers warned their daughters about. Now you're starting to look suspiciously (pathetically?) like the nice little boys that get taken home to Mom. There used to be a half-hour line just to get into Mac in Concert; last Saturday there was a line of people leaving early.

I never thought I'd say this, but I'm mourning the premature death of Mac Hall. Any day now, the United Nations Wild Life protection agency is going to come through with a substantial monetary grant to bolster the almost extinct population of real Mac Men. But it seems they're already too late.

### EXCUSES FOR NOT DOING YOUR HOMEWORK THAT JUST WON'T FLY #189:



### Dear Editor...

#### Student says she was misquoted, calls Whitworthian unethical

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to "Breaking the big ones...students drink in dorms" (April 21) and the letter to the editor written by Amber Armstrong ("On-campus drinking story misrepresented RAs," April 28). I was mentioned in both the story and the letter, and I am very concerned with the type of journalism Whitworth College is teaching students.

The information in the story was taken from a story written by Hilary Grey for a class during first semester. During the interview, I was told my name would not be mentioned and that the story was only for a class, not the school newspaper.

To my surprise, I read the story in which I was quoted numerous times on April 21. My consent to use those quotes was never given to anyone on The Whitworthian staff. Are we teaching unethical practices here at Whitworth College? Even I, as a science major, know that this is unethical and illegal. Had I known that everything Grey used in her story would end up in The Whitworthian, I never would have agreed to the interview.

The letter written by Armstrong

is unjustified because I was never interviewed. The quote "RAs are clueless" was taken out of context. I had said that many RAs, and especially those in BJ my freshman year, were, for the most part, clueless. The RAs from that year have confessed that for the most part, they did not realize many of the things that were going on in the dorm.

I was a Jan Term RA in BJ with Amber in 1997, and I admit I was clueless about some things. RAs do know that drinking on campus does occur, but most don't really know to what extent. I don't feel that anyone is justified to judge me considering I was misquoted and never actually interviewed by the paper.

Until I read the letter to the editor on April 28, I was ready to forget about the unethical and illegal practice of Whitworthian writers. But I will not remain silent any longer. I deserve a voice and an apology.

—Kasey Rivas  
chemistry, biology major

*Editor's note: A misunderstanding occurred between Rivas and Hilary Grey, the original writer of the story, about whether the story would be published. Another reporter rewrote the story, unaware of any promises Grey may or may not have made to Rivas regarding publication.*

#### Professor says Whitworth's treatment of Mormon student inappropriate, calls for more tolerant Whitworth

Dear Editor:

Guest writer Brandon Watts' commentary in the April 28 Whitworthian ("The hypocrisy of a Christian school") outlining his experience as a Mormon student on campus provoked a lively discussion in an economics class I teach here at Whitworth. My students were upset, as was I, at the treatment of Brandon by the MC who reportedly discouraged him from attending S-group activities.

Whitworth's approach to the important issues of spirituality and faith ought to be one of openness, honesty and tolerance. This is the view expressed by the majority of my students and this attitude of openness and tolerance of different views is one that keeps me committed to Whitworth.

Unfortunately, Brandon has not been treated that way by this particular MC or by other students and faculty. For this he deserves our apology.

Sadly, I have come to know too many students, many of them from foreign countries, who find some sections of our community unwilling or unable to accept that there

might be legitimate faith perspectives other than their own. But I do believe that many, even most, of our students, faculty and administrators are committed to welcoming and hearing out students of a wide range of Christian and non-Christian faiths.

I hope and pray for a Whitworth that welcomes the insights of students and others who are Hindu, Muslim, Buddhist, Roman Catholic, Mormon, Pentecostal or even atheist.

My thanks to Brandon for having the courage to share with us these painful episodes of his Whitworth experience.

—Rich Shatz  
professor of economics

#### 1997 alum supports Watts' editorial, says persecution will strengthen faith

Dear Editor:

In my recent web surfing I landed upon The Whitworthian. I read with great pain Brandon Watts' editorial "The Hypocrisy of a Christian school" (April 28).

What a sad story. The irony is that I am not surprised by Whitworth's response to a Mormon. I feel sad for Whitworth, and all I can say is, brother Brandon, you are not the first and only

one to be treated with such contempt. I survived the Christian assault as a Hindu at Whitworth.

Dear brother, it can be done and it makes you a stronger person. While the rest hide out in their Bible studies and S-groups and reaffirm their thoughts and pat themselves on the back, you get to wrestle with your own faith in a real way.

You get to practice the wisdom of "an eye for an eye leaves the world blind" on a daily basis. While the rest think they are close to God, you get to experience the wisdom of God's truth in loving them and opening your heart to them.

Let this not discourage you. Don't breed hatred or animosity, because those are signs of a foolish man. Think big and beyond the pain. Think of the spiritual growth you will experience in the struggle to love the lecturer who branded your faith a "cult." After all, there isn't much joy in nodding your head to every one of your friends and teachers.

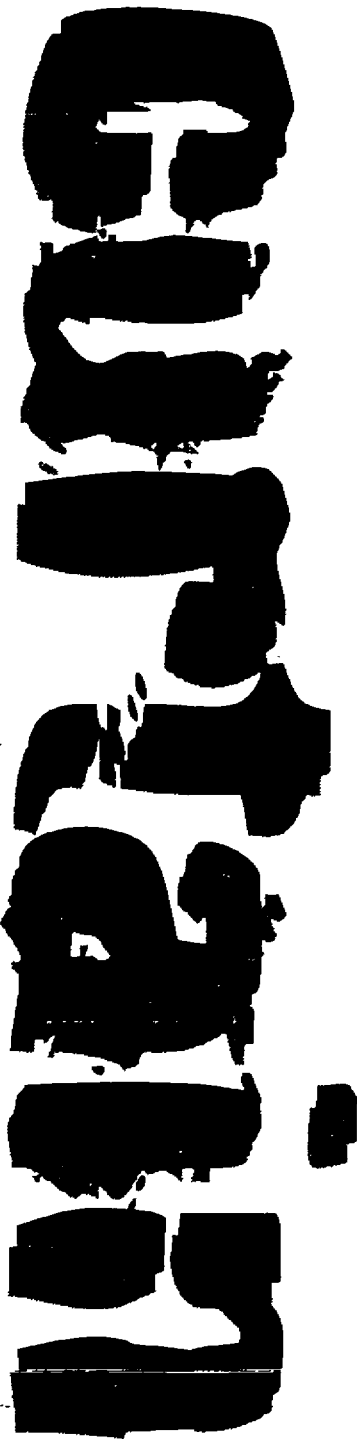
Brother Brandon, stay true to your faith and your beliefs no matter how many Whitworthians taunt you. Your faith and beliefs make you who you are. And as a survivor of the Christian assault, I tell you I have never been surer of who I am.

—Shailesh Ghimire  
class of 1997

**1994-95**  
A look at  
the events  
that defined  
the last four  
years...

Women's basketball team wins  
NCIC and goes to Nationals  
for the first time in school  
history.  
Construction of Campus  
Center Phase I nears  
completion.  
Michael Jordan comes out of  
retirement and returns to  
the Chicago Bulls.  
Whitworth Choir tours  
Arizona and Southern  
California.  
O.J. Simpson trial dominates  
American media coverage.

**BEYOND THE**



## THE WAY IT WAS

STEPHANIE MINTEN AND JARED HUNGERFORD  
Staff writers

Graduation will be here soon and seniors will pass through the pinecone curtain into the "real world." Many memorable experiences have grown in the minds of seniors while at Whitworth.

Various seniors responded to an e-mail questionnaire to share these memories.

**What is your favorite memory of your time at Whitworth?**

"The moment I realized that what I want to do with my life is actually attainable," said Beth Robblee.

"Getting Big Threes for delivering laxative brownies to the men of Mac, driving through the Loop late at night, and hiring a male stripper to perform in our dorm lounge," said Amanda Johnson.

"Launching water balloons, potatoes, oranges, apples and full pop cans into the Back 40," said Andrew Watson.

**What will you miss most about Whitworth?**

"I will miss the lines occasionally encountered at Saga, e-mail messages from Michelle Seefried and Forum," said Andrew Watson.

"Ultimate Frisbee," said Chad Bartlett.

"Long discussions over coffee in the afternoon or late at night over Pizza Pipeline. I will miss being able to do anything and everything that I feel interested in. I will miss having ready access to the large group of wonderful people that I have met during my time here," said Kate Hancock.

**What advice would you give to next year's seniors?**

"Whatever you do, don't take yourself too seriously. I think too many seniors walk around with their khakis in a bunch because they are so worried (or trying hard to pretend to not be worried) about what to do after graduation. One way or another, it will work out," said Nicole Windhurst.

"Every time you think to yourself, no problem, I have time to take on that new commitment...stop, open your palm, and forcibly slap your head," said Peter Stradinger.

"Don't procrastinate!" said Courtney Yin.

**class**

## THE LEGACY LIVES ON...

SARAH DINGMAN  
Staff writer

Long after the caps and gowns are retired into closets, after the graduation money is spent and all the loans paid, students hope to be remembered at their alma mater. The senior class of 1998 presented Whitworth with the gift of two benches in the Loop. But they want to be remembered for more than just those benches.

Sarah Rice, senior class coordinator, said that this year's senior class is one of memorable firsts and lasts.

"We are the last class to experience Saga ... the last class to enjoy the old HUB ... we are the first class to get our gift in the ground before we leave," Rice said.

Senior Peter Stradinger said his class will be remembered for being unique.

"I think we were a class for breaking social norms. We were a class that didn't allow pragmatism to get in the way of our dreams,"

Stradinger said.

Two professors had fond memories of the class as a whole.

"I'll remember a senior class [that was] a group that was the beginning of the turn of the tide in terms of admissions...It was [with the class of 1998] that we really became intentional about recruiting high-quality students," said psychology Associate Professor James Waller.

Dale Soden, history professor, said he will remember the class of 1998 for its commitment to service and to the social needs of the Spokane community.

Amy Holloway, a junior, said she has spent much of this year watching her senior friends prepare for graduate school and life beyond college.

"Some of the seniors have been role models for me and it's neat to see how God is working in their lives, preparing them for the future even when they themselves are uncertain of that future," Holloway said.

**1998**

## SENIOR ART EXHIBITS EXPLORE TWO THEMES

LYNNE MILLER  
Staff writer

This spring, senior art majors prepared for not one, but two art exhibits displaying their best work done over four years in the art program.

With one exhibit in the Kohler Art Gallery and the other in the Campus Center, the seniors provided art buffs with a choice. If you are interested in going to a retrospective exhibit, check out the Kohler Art Gallery. However, if a blue theme is more your style, peruse the exhibit at the Campus Center.

In preparation for both exhibits, students worked on a variety of tasks in the planning and execution of the event, senior Mary Applonie said.

"They wanted to be remembered, do something different and go out with a bang," said Applonie.

Responsibilities included

designing announcement flyers, deciding on refreshments, setting up displays, painting the gallery and fixing the walls in the gallery.

"Setting up was the hardest part and doing the art was the best," said senior Sarah Rice.

To satisfy graduation requirements, students had to submit artist statements for each piece of work and a portfolio with a resume, Applonie said.

In addition to the beneficial experience, senior Joanna Grant said participating in the show helps in making professional decisions.

"It gives you a good basis in seeing what the other side of the show is like, and helps you know if you want to go in for a profession," she said.

This year's students wanted to extend the show to a wider audience. For past exhibits, only family members and the Whitworth community were invited, but this year, the

of the exhibits.

For senior art majors, the exhibits mark the end of their school careers.

"Having to put together everything we've learned and done in four years was a lot of work," said senior Tena Embly.

Embly added that the hard work was worth it and everything turned out well.

The Senior Art Exhibits will be showing until May 16th in the

Campus Center and the Kohler Art Gallery.

Kohler Gallery hours are 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. during the week. Campus Center exhibits may be seen during the building's regular hours. A reception will be held at 11 a.m. May 16th in the Campus Center.

"THEY [THE SENIOR ART MAJORS] WANTED TO BE REMEMBERED, DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND GO OUT WITH A BANG."

— SENIOR MARY APPLONIE.

students advertised outside of Spokane.

Senior Kate Horak designed the flyer that was sent to 500 people outside Spokane. For Horak, having the two different venues and doing a conceptual piece for the Campus Center turned out to be her favorite aspects

**BEYOND THE**

**curtain**

FEATURED EDITOR

ANDREW PALMER

LAYOUT & DESIGN

SHANNON STETTER

ANDREW PALMER

WRITERS

BOB CLARK

SARAH DINGMAN

JAMES HUNGERFORD

AMY McLENN

LYNNE MILLER

STEPHANIE MINTEN

JILL REED

AMY WHEELER

MAY 5, 1998

curtain 1

1995-96

A "segregation simulation" splits blue-eyed and non-blue-eyed students around campus.

The men's basketball team makes it to the NAIA Division I National Championship game, finishing #2 in the nation.

The men's and women's swim teams finish second and fourth, respectively, at NAIA Nationals.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is assassinated.

The campus is "hard wired," giving students and professors personal access to the Internet.

The U.S. government shuts down twice due to temporary lack of funding.

Women's soccer team shares NCIC title with Willamette.

The Pacific Northwest experiences serious flooding.

## THE 'STRATE' PATH TO SCIENTIFIC FELLOWSHIP

LYNNE MILLER  
Staff writer

When biology major Eric Strate wanted to get away from class one day, he discovered one thing. There is no escaping. While out on the golf course, Strate's mother hand delivered him an e-mail that had to do with, yes, school.

"When I found out, my golf game became worse," said Strate.

That is understandable, considering he learned he was awarded a fellowship from the National Institute of Health.

In addition to having all expenses paid for his graduate and doctoral work in the rapidly growing field of biotechnology, Strate will also receive money for travel seminars during those years.

For Strate, the whole science faculty at Whitworth was helpful in his learning because of the availability of the professors that lead to the high level of professor/student interaction.

"Eric's an intellectually and emotionally impressive student," said Assistant Professor of biology Dean Jacobson.

Always curious and with a creative imagination, Strate's sincere interest in learning was reflected in the challenging ideas and questions he presented, said Jacobson.

In his Evolution class, he was able to see these qualities firsthand. With a class like Evolution, it is hard not



Erica Schmid / Whitworthian  
Senior Eric Strate demonstrates the scientific knowledge that led to a fellowship from the National Institute of Health.

to offend others because the subject matter is tied to such personal beliefs, Jacobson said.

However, Jacobson added that Strate was always sensitive to others in this class even when voicing his opinions.

"Eric's a very committed Christian and intelligent enough to understand the scientific evidence, but he's still a person that struggles with issues enough not to accept easy answers," he said.

Fellow biology major and friend, senior Andrew Watson, applauded Strate's intellect.

"He's probably one of the smartest guys I've ever met," said Watson.

## MATYAS PLANS TO TRAVEL, STUDY, CHANGE WORLD

JARED HUNGERFORD  
Staff writer

Senior Religion major Janise Matyas has not completed any of Whitworth's legendary three graduation requirements, but making an exception, 12 days from now she will enter the

Spokane Opera House and receive her diploma.

A new and scary world of unknown paths and experiences lie before her. With only a hint of fear in her voice, Matyas will plunge headfirst into the future.

### MATYAS

Knowing that we'd be discussing such an important topic, I naturally started with the most crucial question I could think of.

Jared Hungerford: Which of the three legendary Whitworth graduation requirements have you met?

Janise Matyas: None, actually. I was determined not to drop my tray in Saga. I'm not engaged, nor do I plan to be in the near future and I haven't caught a pinecone.

JH: What are your long-term goals?

JM: I want to get my Ph.D. and I'd like to teach at a Christian college in the Religion department. If it could be Whitworth I'd do that.

JH: So you're planning on attending seminary?

JM: Yeah. I plan on taking two years off. Next year I'm going to work and the year after that I want to go to Hungary for a year and do missions. That's kind of random, but my family is Hungarian so I have a desire to go and learn about my heritage. I plan on going abroad for a year and then going on to seminary after two years and then on to a Ph.D. program and hopefully teaching somewhere.

JH: Do you know where you'd like to go to seminary?

JM: I'm leaning heavily on Fuller Seminary

in Pasadena, Calif. Part of that is because it's only an hour away from where my parents are.

JH: What are the top three things you hope to accomplish in your lifetime?

JM: One of them is to travel. I want to travel to Europe and the whole world. Also, looking back on my life I want to be able to say that in all I did I served the Lord to the fullest, I gave my life wholly to him and I was a servant here on earth. Lastly, to get a Ph.D., because I don't know if I'll have the motivation to get through that.

JH: Before getting your Ph.D. are you planning on being ordained?

JM: I've thought about ordination because I've thought about being a chaplain at a college like Terry McGonigal is here, being able to minister to the students and interact with them on a pretty personal level, but also teach classes. I love the academic atmosphere at college and this is such a crucial time to discover who you are.

One of the main reasons I want to be a teacher is there were no female religion professors until this year. That was hard not to have a female mentor I could identify with. I really feel a burden to someday be able to provide that to other female college students. To be a chaplain I'd have to be ordained but I don't know if that's where God is leading me yet.

JH: Have you ever experienced any opposition to your plans because of your gender?

JM: Not yet. Whitworth is a pretty liberal school. I came from a pretty conservative tradition where females weren't in roles of leadership in the church, but I haven't encountered any discrimination at all because of my gender while being here.

JH: What would be your final words or piece of advice to Whitworth and the people here?

JM: It would be to take risks, follow your heart. Don't allow fears and insecurities to keep you back from doing something you really want to do. Find what your passion is and go after that and live with no regrets.

### TORCO CORRELL SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Correll, a senior from Portland, Ore., plans to speak about the importance of education and how graduates can overcome the fear of the unknown. He will be speaking at the Whitworth Commencement ceremony on May 5, 1998.

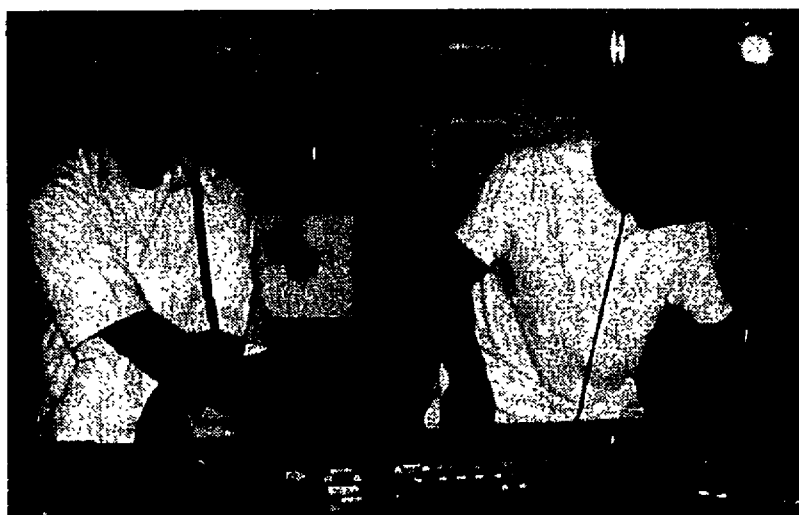
Correll is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Correll's speech, written with Associate Professor of communication studies Ron Pyle's aid, is about using one's talents and reaching their full potential.

"All of us have different talents, it's just a matter of whether we choose to use them," he said.

After graduation, Correll plans to attend graduate school in Hawaii. He has applied for entry level positions in the Honolulu police and fire departments. Eventually he would like to become a police officer in one of these departments.

## 'HOUSE IS HOME' FOUNDATION FOR



Ben Parker / Whitworthian  
Seniors Dayn Wilberding and Jake Benson spin records for the KWRS "House is Home" show and prepare for a teen dance club partnership.

BEN CLARK  
Staff writer

Not many students reach legendary status that of the famed "Jake and Dayn." The two have distinguished themselves in many ways. KWRS, are well known for their live dance show.

Their partnership began in 1994, when they shared a taste in electronic music. Benson had a radio show with his roommate "The Shroom Room," which just played music on CDs.

After Benson's roommate moved to Seattle, he came a DJ during sophomore year. Wilberding joined up for their radio show "House is Home." This was about the time they actually started mixing records.

The turntables they used were large, clunky and hard to get accurate. Another problem the



1996-97

First year of Fall Break

The first cloning of sheep takes place in Scotland

Ice Storm 96 forces Whitworth to close for 10 days

Truce in the former Yugoslavia

Due to a high interest, KQRS expands hours and format with 85 new dj's

Heaven's Gate mass suicide

Whitworth Jazz Ensemble takes top honors at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival

Madeleine Albright becomes the first female Secretary of State

The Murdock Foundation provides \$225,000 in grant research

## CAPITOL BOUND: TWO SENIORS EXPLORE D.C.

APRIL McILHENNY  
Staff writer

"Jeff is my idea of the Renaissance Man," senior Kym Atkins said, in describing her friend and fellow actor Jeff Davis. Davis, a senior, is focused on a double major of International Studies and Theatre. These two majors may not appear to have much in common, but there are benefits in juggling the two.

"Theatre really helps in learning how to present yourself well and in public speaking skills," Davis said.

From Fowler, Calif., Davis has spent his four years at Whitworth actively involved in the Theatre department, choir, chamber singers and served two years on the Forum Planning Committee along with participation in Circle K. He also served as Warren Hall President during his junior year.

Noted as his biggest endeavor while attending Whitworth, Davis spent last spring semester in Petersburg, Russia.

"I love Spokane, but it was time to go out and experience a foreign environment. To see not only if I could survive, but succeed," he said.

This summer Davis will be interning for the International Cotton Council in Washington, D.C. After extending his relations in Petersburg, he would like to help establish ties with the Russian Cotton Industry, he said.

Davis has always had a deep love for world affairs and cultural awareness along with a passion for the stage.

"He and I both started our Whitworth experience four years ago. I think the knowledge and experience he gained in Theatre has expanded his worldview to see from other perspectives," said Diana Trotter, Davis' Theatre professor and adviser.

But Davis is not the only member from this class to travel to Washington for an internship. Senior Sarah Everett will be interning at the Smithsonian in Washington D.C. for six weeks. Looking under the Internet homepage, Everett contacted the Center for Folk Life and Cultural Studies whose mission is to make people aware of different cultures.

"I got the job because the Folklore festival will be



Seniors Jeff Davis and Sarah Everett relax on the senior benches while contemplating their D.C. internships.

concentrated on the Baltic States this summer, and I had traveled to the Baltic States last June with Whitworth," she said.

"I think school has been a thing on the side for me. Personal growth in all areas of my life has been my focus. Most of the time school has seemed like a job," Everett said.

In love with history, she decided on a History major in part due to the influence of history professor Arlin Migliazzo.

"The way he teaches is exactly the way I learn. He has added to my interest of history with his focus on cultures and social issues," Everett said.

During her four years in Spokane, Everett has worked many endless hours in the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library, lived in the Village for three years, and changed majors more than five times.

"I have seen a lot of maturity in her life choices over the years in community and friends. I am very proud of her internship this summer, full of so many opportunities," said Gail Fielding, librarian supervisor.

Following her internship at the Smithsonian, Everett plans to move to Seattle in hopes of working in a job that will challenge her spiritually and personally. Her first choice would be to work for a museum, but at this point Everett wants to "soak in social aspects and get involved in volunteering."

## YOUTH BECKON BARRETT TO WORK BEYOND CLASSROOM

JILL READ  
Staff writer

Students who know Becki Barrett, a 24-year-old senior living off campus, would describe her as, "funny", "giddy" or "a real kick in the pants". Four years ago, Barrett was living in Las Vegas, working as a loan service representative and seeking to pursue her dream of working in the business world.

Barrett's brother Paul and sister-in-law Devon helped to influence her decision to come to Whitworth. On the way to Spokane Barrett prayed for the money to go to Whitworth.

"Some friends from Oregon offered to help with money and I knew it was God's faithful answer to my prayer," she said.

Barrett graduates this month with a degree in Education. She is currently student teaching a seventh grade class and a special education class. Barrett feels called to ministry with middle-schoolers.

"I am really excited about teaching God's word. I want to use my education degree to teach young people because I feel a deep concern with what kids know about Jesus," she said.

Barrett is looking for ministry opportunities and will start Princeton's Seminary school in the fall of 1999.

Margo Long, associate professor and director, Gifted and Talented Program, who has only known Barrett for a short time, is filled with positive thoughts of her.

"Becki is just a natural in education. The kids really like her a lot because of her wonderful sense of humor, respect and patience with them as individuals," Long said.

Barrett spends a lot of time with students encouraging them to be themselves and to be unique. Professor and Director of Student Teaching Doris Liebert began observing Barrett early in her Whitworth career.

"She came with a heart to serve and that has only expanded over the years," said Liebert. "She is one of the most caring and loyal people that could go into teaching."

As for Barrett, the most noticeable thing about her is a childlike spirit.

"I love animated animals and I really like to play. Some people think I'm immature. I like to think I'm in touch with my childlike side. But I wouldn't be this way if I didn't have good friends to join in the fun," said Barrett.

Three of Barrett's closest friends are seniors Kristin Dasher, Kate Hancock, and Sarah Rice.

"Becki is a true and honest friend and her heart is centered around Christ," said Rice.

Barrett serves as friend and counselor to her roommates, Hancock and Dasher.

"Becki has the perfect blend of wisdom and enjoyment of life because I can go to her when the world doesn't make sense and she will know the exact thing to say to help calm me down and get me focused again," said Hancock.

## N FOR DANCE CLUB DUO

th legendary status like d Dayn." The two, who elves in many ways at or their live electronic

in 1994, when they real- electronic music. Jake with his roommate called th just played electronic

e moved to Seattle to be- nomore year, he and r their radio program, vas about the time that g records.

were large, clunky and er problem they ran into

was a lack of records. They only had a collection of 10. With this crude setup, Benson and Wilberding began mixing records to make continuous songs.

With Benson's background in hip-hop and Wilberding's interest in alternative and folk, the two somehow created their own unique sound. Four years after their meeting, the two are still mixing it up every Tuesday at 11:00 p.m.

Both Benson and Wilberding will be graduating this semester, but the two will not be leaving Spokane. They are in the process of opening an all-ages dance club.

"We want to make a place where parents feel safe about sending their kids, but kids want to go to," Wilberding said.

The club will not only feature dance music, but also live bands from the area. Other plans for the club include production facilities and a record store. The club is slated for a July opening.

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1997-98

The Whitworth Choir begins recording a new CD with the Spokane Symphony.

"Titanic" wins 11 Oscars and makes millions in profits all over the world.

Study shows Whitworth students consume more than 12,600 pizzas each year.

Four children and a teacher are shot and killed in Arkansas by two boys.

KWRS Radio faces takeover.

Women's softball is added to the varsity sports schedule.

El Nino weather pattern brings deluges, tornadoes, mudslides, floods and ice storms to much of the world.

Construction of Phase II of Campus Center begins.

# "I know now..."

"...there are very few things that I can be positively sure of, but the lack of value of Core 350 is definitely one of them."

— Ben Gorman, senior



"...that all the advice my parents gave me was true. But, having said that, I'm still glad I didn't listen."

— Emily Cook, senior



"...that when you get an 'emergency only' credit card you should define what exactly an emergency is."

— Kym Atkin, senior



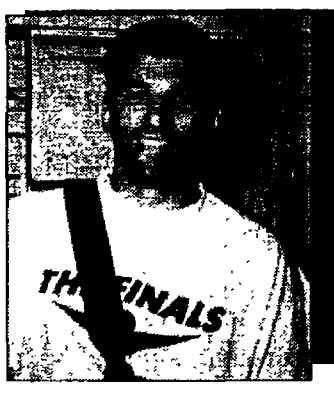
"...that 'All-American Strip-o-Rama' makes house calls to dorm lounges."

— Amanda Johnson, senior



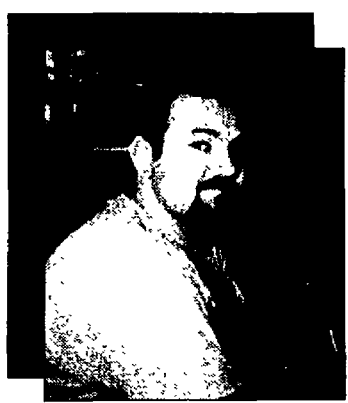
"...that senioritis is worse in college than high school."

— Mike Peloso, senior



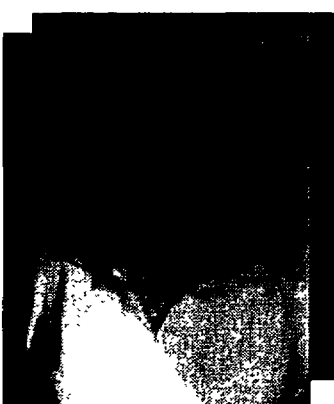
"...a little more than when I arrived."

— Ben Coleman, senior



"...that the public/private split has defined who I will become, that liberalism has failed, that voting is ineffective, that interest groups rule the world and that I am a B+ student."

— Melissa Dunn, senior



# WHITWORTH speaks out

## What's your sign?

Horoscopes tempting, but only God knows future

Jill Read  
Staff writer

**D**o you find yourself drawn to the horoscope column of the daily paper? You want to know what your day is going to be like so that you won't have any sudden surprises, right? Or do you just read it for a good laugh?

Being a Christian and believing that only God knows what's going to happen each day has lead me to be very skeptical when reading my horoscope. But, wanting to be open minded, I decided to reach for my Zodiac sign, Sagittarius.

I first decided to go to the Internet and discover who the psychics say I am. Da Juana Byrd (motto: money makes my visions clearer) had some very insightful yet surprising information about me.

According to Byrd, "Higher knowledge is a major focus in (Sagittarius) lives. They seek truth and meaning of life..." So true! I go to Whitworth!

The element associated with Sagittarius is fire. This fits perfectly for while I am extravagantly dressed as a stand up comedian, I also enjoy razzing up the crowd with a little fire-eating.

I'll have to inform my ex-boyfriend (who dumped me for not talking enough) of the next bit of information I received: "They may talk too much and are often flirtatious..." To live up to this I am working on my groping techniques while rambling on about insignificant nothings.

One last bit of information gave me hope in a new way for my body malfunctions: "Sagittarius rules the hips and the thighs." As one may notice, my thighs and hips tend to rebel, but now being the enlightened Sagittarius that I am, I plan to whip these puppies into shape!

Let yourselves be encouraged to venture out and discover the truth behind who you really are. Do not be deceived by the fallacies of your horoscope, which you may be tempted to think are actualities. In reality, horoscopes are pure rubbish.

So go and seek your Zodiac, for only there will you find the purest meaning of life. And while you're at it, please pray for my hips and thighs.

Do not be  
deceived by the  
fallacies of your  
horoscope,  
which you may  
be tempted to  
think are  
actualities.  
In reality,  
horoscopes are  
pure rubbish.

## The Whitworthian is done for the semester!

Look for The Whitworthian in your mailbox on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998.

The 1997-98 Whitworthian staff wishes the campus a wonderful summer!

Catch all the news from the Whitworth College community on the web!

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## Quarters too valuable at Whitworth

Students should be given free access to laundry as part of room and board

### EDITORIAL



Peter Metcalf  
staff writer

Whitworth students pay too much for laundry. A load of laundry costs 75 cents to wash and 50 cents to dry. This hefty \$1.25 price tag is not the sale price at Lucky's Local Laundromat either. This price is inside every dorm's Bargain Basement Laundry, which all espouse the motto "even with prices this high, your clothes still won't get dry!" Whitworth students deserve free laundry.

Students pay \$500 a month to live on campus. Rent includes living with a roommate in a too-small room and complimentary shared utilities and living space with 100 to 200 additional people. These "free" utilities, which some people obviously do not take enough advantage of, do not include laundry.

Every 10 days or so, economically disadvantaged students must pop three silver coins into a

machine to wash their clothes. Another two more-valuable-than-gold coins have to be dispensed to dry the load. Since they are usually still quite moist, the last of the week's Didier's money is used to dry the clothes yet again.

Whitworth students deserve better than this; they deserve free laundry.

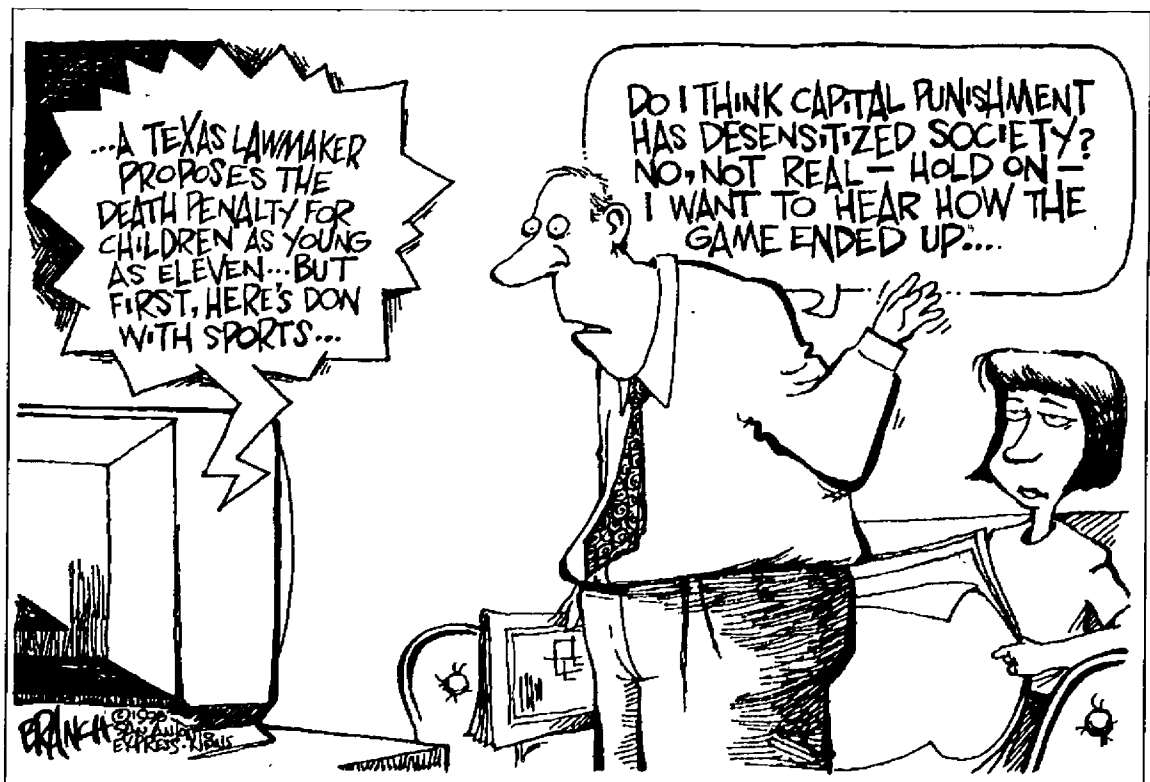
The problem with just handing out free laundry service is that students will abuse the privilege. Every time a little unknown Saga goo fouls one's attire, this student

could freely dump the article into a washing machine. The overload of students attempting to wash and dry clothes would be a worse backlog than the first mile of Bloomsday.

The solution is simple and is one some colleges have already adopted. Free laundry should be included with room rental at no additional cost. The college can afford it too—it earns \$1,000 a month per double occupancy room.

Each semester a student could receive 20 free washes and 30 free dries (since once is almost always not enough). They could swipe a bar code on their Student ID cards, similar to what happens at Saga, when they wanted to operate a washing machine or dryer. If additional washes or dries were required, students could purchase them at the current rate of 75 cents a wash and 50 cents a dry from the cashier.

The next time you return to your room after drolling out \$1.25 for a load of laundry, ask yourself: "I pay \$500 a month for this?"



## Congratulations to the 1998-99 Whitworthian Staff!

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## Comments? Story ideas?

Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking.

Call x3248 or e-mail

[whitworthian@whitworth.edu](mailto:whitworthian@whitworth.edu)



# Seniors take their final swings

## Bucs lose five key players from "Arm and Hammer" squad

Chad LaVine  
Staff writer

Seniors for the Bucs' baseball team are playing their last few college games this week, and the rest of the team is making sure they remember their time here.

Last Thursday, every senior on the team carried on a Whitworth tradition by running from home plate to the centerfield fence wearing only socks and jocks.

However, a member of the team decided to make the situation more memorable by inviting a female trainer to show up and watch the traditional rite of passage.

"Yeah, we went out to run to centerfield, and there they were, just sitting and waiting for us," senior outfielder Jason Francek said.

This season, the Bucs are saying goodbye to five excellent team members.

Second baseman Chad Ripke is leading the team's offensive charge with a .402 batting average. Ripke not only hit for average but showed some pop in his bat with 11 home runs and 28 RBIs.

Ripke was on a hitting streak last month in which he hit nine home runs in eight games. However, it was the big man on first who did the most damage with the long ball.

Senior first baseman Tim Bishop leads the team in home runs with 14 in 34 games. Bishop also leads the team in RBIs with 46 and has the third highest team batting average of .379.

Jason Tracy has been the lone senior in the pitching staff, and has had to play the role of mentor to the younger pitching staff.

Tracy has pitched over 70 innings for the Bucs and his ERA is the lowest on the team at 5.45.

Tracy also pitched five complete games and recorded over 50 strike-

outs on the season.

Francek has lead the team on and off the field. Francek is batting .333 with five home runs and 34 RBIs.

He plans to play professional baseball after college and is being scouted by clubs such as the Los Angeles Dodgers, Kansas City Royals and Philadelphia Phillies.

The amateur draft takes place June 6, and Francek is likely to be selected in the middle rounds.

Outfielder Dan Andrews has played solidly for the Bucs. Andrews is batting .246 and collected three doubles and 12 RBI's during the course of the season.

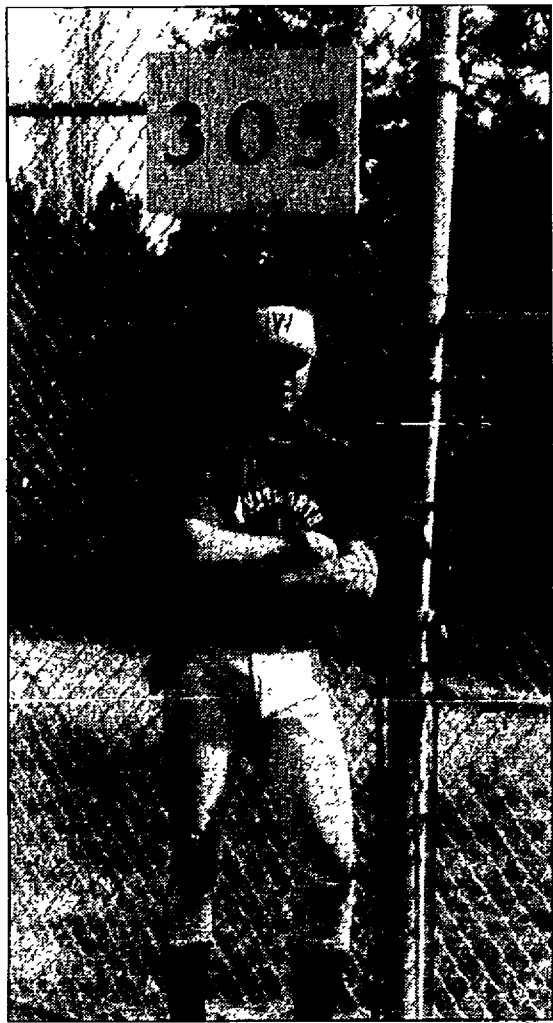
Andrew's favorite memories from Whitworth baseball were going on road trips and getting in trouble with Ripke.

Andrews will be student teaching in the fall with specialties in math and special education.

## WHITWORTH BASEBALL

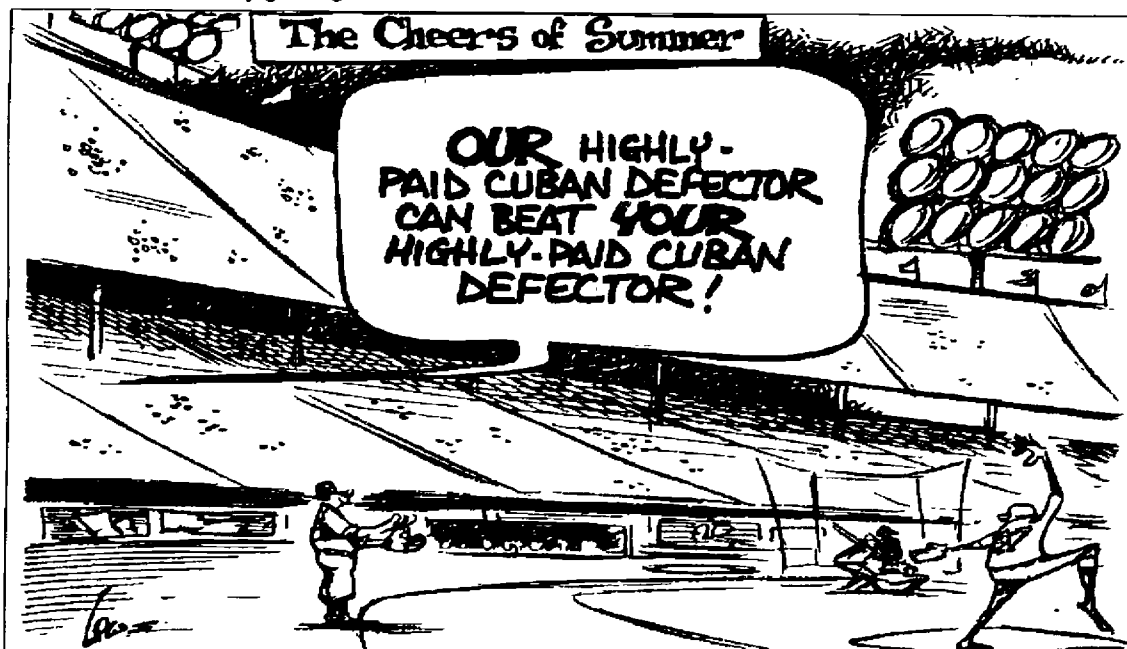
As of April 27, 1998

Player	AVG	2B	HR	RBIs
Justin McKitterick	.444	4	0	4
Chad Ripke	.402	5	11	28
Tim Bishop	.379	3	14	46
Ryan Wilson	.356	3	0	8
Jack Arthaud	.345	11	7	30
Jason Francek	.333	7	5	34
Dan Robertson	.325	3	0	17
Eric Brown	.324	6	7	25
Miguel Saldin	.291	5	3	17
Mike Schock	.250	1	0	1
Dan Andrews	.246	3	0	12
Jay Wendt	.220	2	1	9



Tim Woods/Whitworthian

Senior outfielder Jason Francek plans to continue his baseball career by getting drafted this June.



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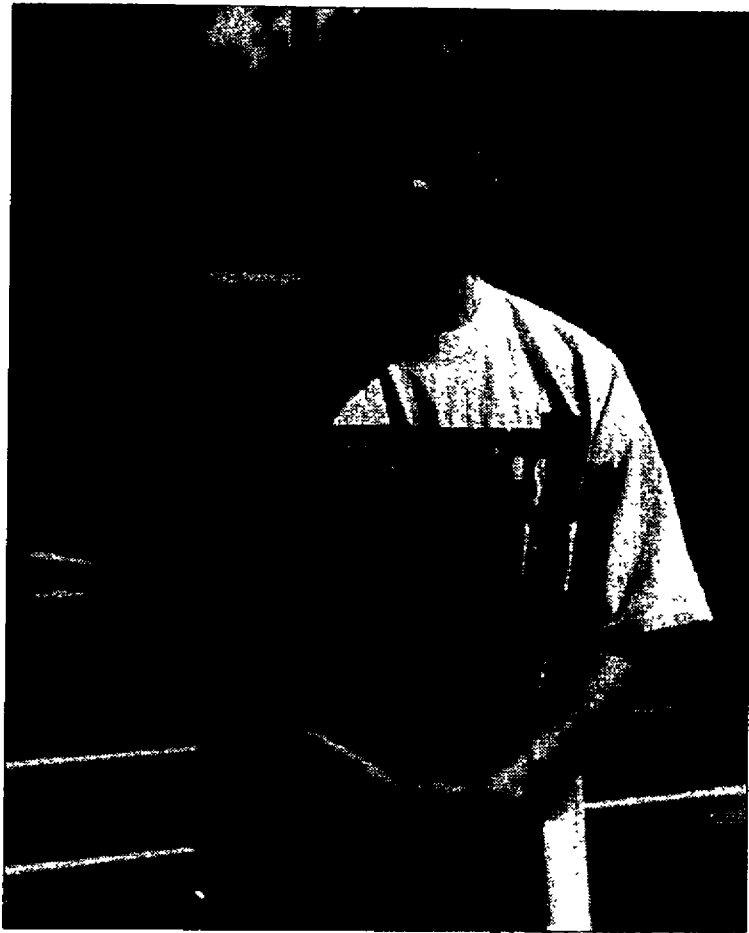
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Senior Yosef Durr finishes his Pirate tennis career after playing at the No. 1 singles spot for two seasons.

## Vacancy at the top spot of men's tennis program

**Campbell White**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team is losing a leader, a star and a friend as senior Yosef Durr walks off the court for the last time this spring.

"We call him chief. Obviously, he's the leader," teammate and doubles partner junior Jon Wrigley said. "He is a silent leader. You always know he's going to go out there and do everything he can to win."

Durr has played in the top slot for the Bucs since his junior year, posting a 9-10 record this year against the best players in the conference.

"The team expected me to be their best player, and I expected it of myself, too," Durr said. "I had a lot of experience and tried to push other people to do better."

Durr started playing tennis the summer before he turned 10. He continued to play in high school, with the exception of his junior year, and won the league singles championship as a freshman and again as a senior.

Over time, Durr has developed

a brutal forehand, his best shot, and a competitive focus that has led to success and some confusion.

"He gets into what we call Durr-land. It's his own little world, and you have to get used to playing with that on the court," Wrigley said.

His devotion to the game is evident. As a junior playing against Dominican College, Durr won a marathon three-set match and was then rushed to the hospital for dehydration.

"He will be missed sorely, and it will be hard to replace Yosef next year," said Sean Bushey, head men's tennis coach. "Other coaches knew who he was and had respect for his abilities."

"He was the number one player on the team, and he definitely got respect from everyone. He stepped up to the task of leading the team, in more ways than just playing tennis," Bushey said.

Durr wants to continue to stay active in sports after college.

"I love competition. I'm going to have to find somewhere else to find that rush, but it probably won't be tennis," Durr said.

## Women's team loses pair of aces

**Anna Marshall**  
Staff writer

Seniors Tara Bonelli and Dawn Eliassen combine different strengths to lead the team this year as co-captains.

They have improved significantly as players over their four years at Whitworth, said 14-year Head Coach Jo Wagstaff.

"They are excellent players, top of the ladder," Wagstaff said. "They played second and third and both ended the season with winning records."

As team captains, they not only lead by example on the court but with other teammates as well.

"Dawn was always encouraging us and helping us to stay on track and to stay tennis-minded," freshman Amy Austin said.

Bonelli's fun-loving personality adds character to Eliassen's strong focus.

"Tara has a sense of humor that kept everything light," Wagstaff said.

Eliassen said the time spent together traveling and at matches can cause team members to become your best friends.

Bus trips, hotel stays and a "food suitcase" helped add to the atmosphere on the road during travel weekends for the team.

Both players have a love of the sport that keeps them coming back.

Bonelli's favorite part of tennis is playing doubles. She finished the season with doubles partner



Senior Tara Bonelli rips a forehand shot during a recent practice

sophomore Lisa Benschmidt.

Eliassen's favorite aspect of tennis is coaching it.

"I like to learn and improve so that I can be better at teaching it," she said.

Bonelli has been swinging the racquet since eighth grade when her father started playing tennis.

Eliassen had similar parental influences. Her mother played tennis at Washington State and her father was the tennis coach at Liberty Bell High School near her

home in Twisp, Wash.

Eliassen started playing when she was 4 and began competing at 9.

As for the future, both players plan to be teachers. Bonelli is majoring in elementary education.

Eliassen will be coaching tennis all summer and then student teaching next fall.

Eliassen is majoring in Spanish and physical education and hopes to continue her coaching career for a school team.

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# SPORTS

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## Track and field sends eight members to Nationals

Slemp and Thygesen break school records, Loew hurdles into first place at NCIC Conference meet

**Tracy Larson**  
Staff writer

Whitworth's track and field team travelled to Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., to compete in the NCIC Conference Championships last weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams finished strongly. The men's team finished fifth with 71 points. The women's team placed seventh with 59 points.

"The women were only four points behind the fifth-place team of Willamette," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "The men's team scored only 30 points last year.

This year they doubled that score."

The men had strong showings in most events.

"We went into the Championships hoping for fifth and knowing that it would be a huge upset if they took fourth," Schwarz said. "This is one of the toughest conferences in the nation."

In the 100-meter, junior Ben Vaday placed fifth with a time of 11.12. Freshman Tony Davis was right behind Vaday in sixth place as he ran a time of 11.22.

Junior Greg Loew won the hurdles with a finishing time of 59.02.

Whitworth's 400-meter relay

team took third with a time of 43.42. The 1,600-meter relay team finished in seventh place with a time of 3:42.11.

Junior Jeremy Whelham took second in the javelin with a distance of 185-01.

In the long jump, junior Chet Doughty finished second with a distance of 23-02. Doughty also took to the air in the triple jump and finished the day by soaring for a distance of 44-04 1/4. His jump was good for third place.

Many of the women had strong finishes that helped their team finish in the top seven.

Senior Miranda Thygesen took

second in the 400-meter with a time of 2:14.74.

In the 10,000-meter, freshman Katy Schlotfeldt took fifth place by running a time of 19:11.82.

The women's 400-meter relay team finished in fourth place with a time of 50.63.

Senior Betsy Slemp led the way in the field events by winning the hammer toss with a throw of 147.10, and with that throw Slemp is ranked sixth in the nation.

"I would love to be an All-American and place in the top six," said Slemp.

Slemp also placed fourth in the

discus with a mark of 123-00.

Sophomore Danielle Swift prepared for Nationals by placing third in the javelin with a distance of 129-01.

Swift also right behind Slemp for fifth place in the discus with a mark of 116-00.

Both Slemp and Thygesen set new school records this weekend.

With Conference over, now the team can focus all their thoughts upon the national meet.

"We will be sending eight athletes to Nationals with five automatic qualifiers and with three more whom hope to qualify next weekend," said Schwarz.

## Big shoes to fill after graduation

**Cooper and Jernigan leave track legacy for others to follow**

**Tim Mitrovich**  
Staff writer

The only two senior men on the track team, Chris Cooper and DJ Jernigan, are taking a lot of memories with them and leaving even more.

"Both of them have been huge to the program," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "They are both really special guys who will be truly missed. As far as memories, there are too many to speak of."

Jernigan, who runs the steeplechase and 10,000 meters, did not begin running track until his junior year here at Whitworth. Despite his late start, Jernigan qualified for Conference this year.

"The cross-country coach talked me into running track during my sophomore year. I decided on the 10,000 meter because I do not have much speed, but I do have endurance," Jernigan said.

On the other hand, Cooper, who runs the 200, 400, 800-meter and 1600-meter relay, has been running nearly all his life. He also qualified for Conference in all his events.

"I started running when I was 5,

doing 10K (6.2 mile) races. Then in elementary school, I started running for the track team. My dad and I used to run together, and he's really the reason that I started," Cooper said.

Though different in their track backgrounds, they have enjoyed similar experiences here at Whitworth.

"I enjoyed the fact that Whitworth is small and close knit. I have enjoyed the small groups and one-on-one discussions with

years."

Both runners point to their focus on God and their Coach as two reasons behind their success as well as the team's success.

"We prayed before every workout that we would glorify God, not ourselves," Cooper said. "This year we have really tried to put the focus on Him, and God has really blessed our team and honored us through all our qualifications for Conferences."

The team's spiritual growth can be directly linked to the example set by their head coach and the faith he displayed to the entire track team.

"We've enjoyed Toby's focus on Christ. It has meant a lot to me and the team," Jernigan said.

Next year Jernigan is going to graduate school for teaching at Sacramento State.

After that, he hopes to be a PE teacher in an elementary school and coach.

Cooper and his wife Tara are going to Taiwan to teach English for two years through a mission organization.

He plans to work with the high school track team there and to settle in the Bay Area when they return.

Both seniors plan on not only continuing their friendship, but continuing to run together as well.

"Our plan is to run a marathon together every year," Jernigan said. "One day we hope to run the Boston Marathon together."

teachers and RAs, along with track road trips, team dinners and Bible studies," Jernigan said.

Cooper echoed Jernigan's sentiments about the fond memories involved with his years at Whitworth.

"There is something magic and divine about walking through the Loop that I'll miss, that and late night talks with friends over Pizza Pipeline. I've also enjoyed the closeness of the distance group and the track team the last two



"  
"We prayed before every workout that we would glorify God, not ourselves."  
"

- Chris Cooper  
senior

## Coaching track next stop for Schreyer

**Future teacher prepared to make track and field a year-round job**

**Amy Johnson**  
Staff writer

One of Whitworth's few track heptathletes will be leaving Whitworth this spring.

Senior Kathy Schreyer is graduating and heading toward her future.

Schreyer, an Arizona native, has been a part of the Whitworth track team all four years.

"Staying on the track team for four years has made me stronger and better prepared for my future because I've had to stick with something that hasn't always gone well for me," Schreyer said.

Her teammates agree with her dedication and commitment to her sport.

"I think she's become a more mature athlete in the past year," senior Miranda Thygesen said.

"She's got big goals and expectations. I think this year she's worked the hardest that I've seen her work."



SCHREYER

This time in her life, Schreyer says, is very strange to her.

"Lots is culminating right now. I'm not going to be part of that team any longer. I'm really going to miss competitive sports," she said.

Participating in the competitive sports was not all of it, however.

The track team in particular is something she considers special and cherishes the time spent with teammates.

"What I've enjoyed the most about track at Whitworth is that even though we all do individual events, we work as a team," said Schreyer.

"We always pray before meets, and the coach really emphasizes glorifying God through athletics. It gives us something to be running for."

Head Coach Toby Schwarz has been pleased to have Schreyer on the team.

"She's a hard worker and a good leader. The team will definitely miss her because she's a very good athlete and a good team member," Schwarz said.

Schreyer's most immediate plans are to move to California and begin student teaching this fall.

As an English major, Schreyer plans to teach high school English and coach track and ice skating.