

1999

The Whitworthian 1998-1999

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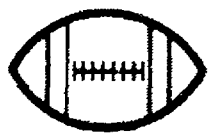
Tuesday,
September 22, 1998

The Whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 88,
Number 1

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm



Bucs score huge upset
over Montana Tech,
28-13/ page 11

Voices

Whitworth Christians chal-
lenged to witness, not judge
page 5

The Whitworth
Choice Awards
page 6-7

Pirate Night exceeds athletic department expectations

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

Classic cars and swing dancers helped raise \$25,000 for the Whitworth Athletic Department in the fifth annual Pirate Night on Thursday evening Sept. 17.

The event, which had a fifties theme, was the main fundraiser for

the department. The event has a larger purpose than simply gaining funds, however.

"It was a major social event," Director of Athletics Scott McQuilkin said. "It was an opportunity for us to tell a large group about Whitworth Athletics and promote Whitworth College."

Pirate Night was held in the

Fieldhouse for the first four years of its existence, but this year it was moved to the new cafeteria.

"It gave us a chance to show off the campus center to people who had never seen it," McQuilkin said.

The event included a dinner, a silent auction, tables and two verbal auctions, as well as an address by Warren Friedrichs, head men's

basketball coach.

Attendance this year was 350, up from 175 at the event's debut in 1994. Pirate Night has expanded in other ways as well, with 450 items up for bid, compared to 130 items in 1994. The funds raised at the event have been consistent at \$25,000 for the past three years.

Income from the event has gone

to many different uses in the past. It has paid for things important to Whitworth students today.

"It has paid for the renovation of the weight room, a sound system for the Fieldhouse and redoing the locker rooms, especially the women's," McQuilkin said.

Funds also go to things not so

KWRS faces uncertain future

KELLY SIEBE
Staff Writer

The managers of KWRS continue their struggle to keep Whitworth's radio station on the air following public station KPBX's decision to file for the 90.3 frequency last February.

"I guess the key word in this whole KWRS scandal is 'uncertainty,'" said junior Willy Mather, director of community affairs.

Though the station's managers would like to stay at 90.3, chances of keeping the frequency are small.

"It's virtually guaranteed it will be lost, we just don't know to who," said senior music director Brian Boyle.

Spokane's KPBX is the most likely of the six applicants to receive the spot. Although the option of selling the frequency back to Whitworth has been discussed, in the meantime KWRS's managers are assessing their alternatives.

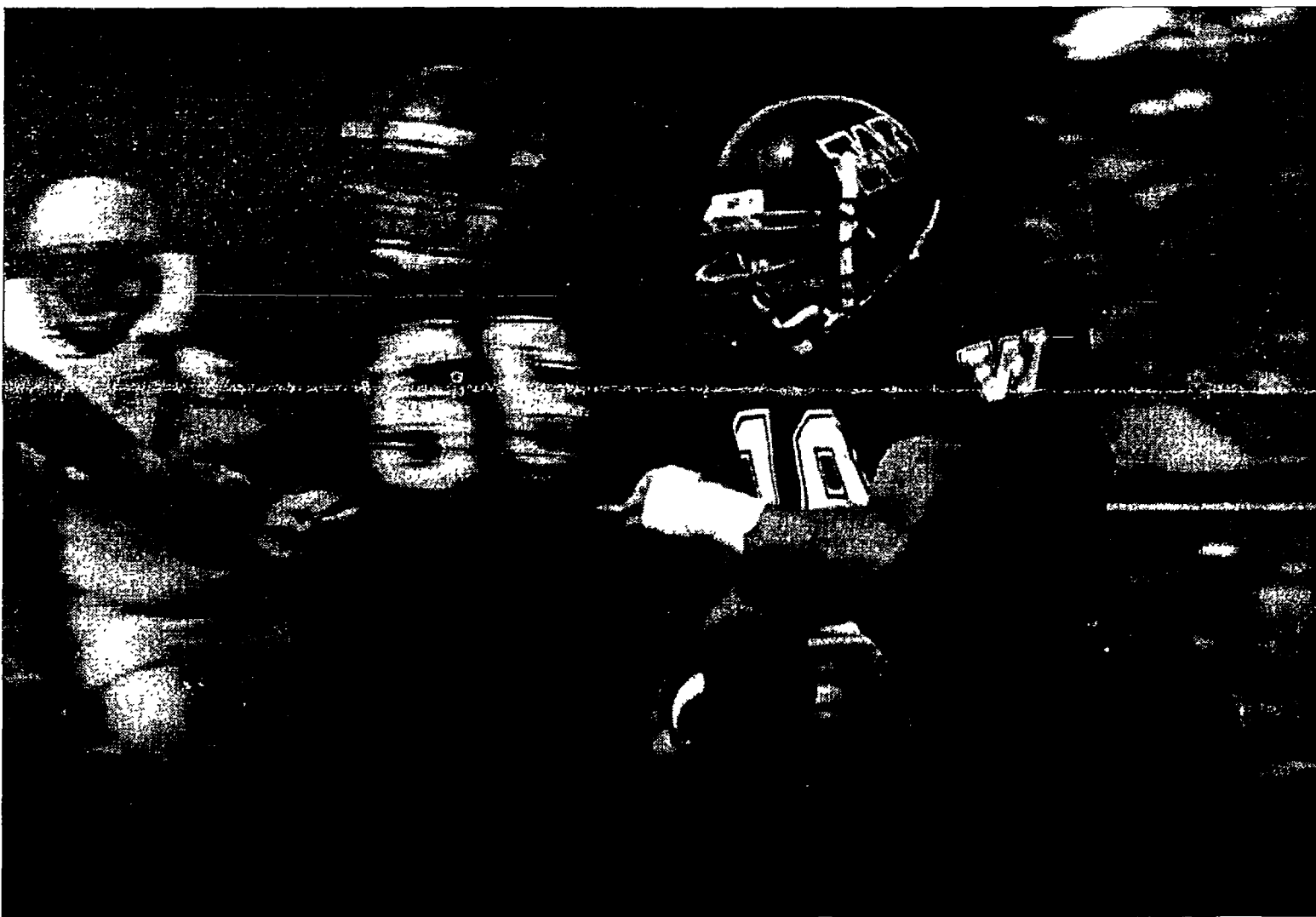
"I know that we've paid to find out which frequencies are open," senior production manager Erin Gauntlett said, "but we're really fighting to keep 90.3. ASWC and the communication department strongly support us in this."

If, however, that frequency is lost, the most viable option at this time is to file for 95.3, which requires putting a transmitter in Sandpoint, Idaho.

KWRS's staff admits that they were slow to respond to news of the takeover.

"We had the option of filing for the frequency we already had, but through a series of miscommunications, that didn't happen," Boyle

-See KWRS, page 12



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior running back Ben Vaday finds a hole in Montana Tech's defense during Whitworth's 28-13 victory last Saturday.

Seniors cautioned to take initiative

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

As Whitworth seniors plunge headlong into their final year and all the paperwork it will bring, one piece of paper should command particular attention: the Application for Graduation.

"We're requesting that students turn in the forms before Oct. 20," said Associate Registrar Mardelle Shagool.

Students who do not submit the application form will not receive pertinent information about commencement, nor will the registrar's office be aware of their class standing and proximity to degree

completion. They also might miss out on tickets if the college holds ceremonies at the Opera House.

Following submission of the form, seniors go through a process that prepares them for commencement ceremonies in May.

The process includes a degree audit, a monthly senior newsletter and a business exit interview.

The degree audit is especially crucial because it helps students determine if they have made sufficient progress towards graduation and which courses they still need to take.

Shagool said students often overlook the total credit requirement.

"It is very important that students make sure they have earned 130 total credits, not just their major and general curriculum credits," said Shagool.

Senior Jeremy Wynne is not concerned about the credits he needs to graduate.

"I've tried to be careful and check things as I went so it wouldn't surprise me," said Wynne.

Not all students are as sure of their standing as Wynne and require help in checking the credits they have.

Although advisers and the registrar's office may offer help in this regard, "the main responsibility is the student's," said Shagool.

Although the process used to involve a cost to the student, this is the second year without an application fee.

Shagool said that in the past, the application charge was to help defray the cost of a commencement speaker.

Many students found a noted professor to be a greater inspiration at the ceremonies. The senior class of 99' decided to select this more cost effective option instead.

Any senior with input for this year's activities may speak to Amanda Ayers, the ASWC Senior Representative.

Any student can pick up a purple application from the registrar



Ballard Pre-Babes search for the heart of Whitworth College during last week's Mock Rock. *Lauren Luksic/Whitworthian*

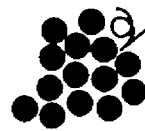


Good things come to those who wait! Sophomore Steve Baldock encounters lines in Phase II. *Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian*

KWRS IS ON THE AIR!

Tune your dial
to 90.3 FM
7 A.M.-1 A.M.
Monday-Friday

The GRAPEVINE



• What's the deal with everyone having their own talk show these days: Howie Mandel, Magic Johnson, Keenan Ivory Wayans and even Spokane's own Debra Wilde...That's a show that destroys my circle of friends.

• Hey freshman, It's Saga, eh. No exceptions, no excuses. Need proof ... Ravioli, Sausage, Eggs, every Sabbath.

• Best commercial: Ben Stiller and Marlyn Manson for the MTV video music awards. Despite how disgusting the psycho is, you got to love his image of Snoop Dog smoking Woody Harrelson's hemp suit.

• Worst commercial: I'll have a Coors light. That's C-O-O-R-S.

• No more football jokes. Our boys are the only pirate team to have a .500 record

• Quote of the Week: "I giveth and I taketh credit away!"

• Question of the week: If Saga Chad calls all guys by the affectionate title, "bro", what playful title does he have for Whitworth women?

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 16

• Community Building Day is Wednesday, September 23. The following is a list of locations where Dorms and off-campus students will be volunteering:

Beyond: Cops West, Our Place
McMillan & Ballard: Women's & Children's Free Restaurant, Spokane Food Bank
Stewart: YWCA
Village: Martin Luther King Jr. Center
Warren & Arend & Baldwin Jenkins: Beacon Hill

• ASWC is looking for students interested in serving on any committee. Some of the various committees include: issues committee, finance committee, elections committee and budget committee. For more information contact ASWC President Selby Hansen, x4559.

• Primary elections for the 1998-99 Baldwin Jenkins President will be held Tuesday, September 22. The final elections will take place Friday, September 23.

• 90.3 FM KWRS is now on the air. Catch Spokane's only true variety station from 7 a.m.-1 a.m. every day of the week.

The Whitworthian

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Accreditation crew to Arrive on Whitworth Campus

Whitworth's team optimistic of outcome. Poor outcome could prove damaging to students and faculty.

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

To ensure students receive the education they're promised, Whitworth is accredited every ten years. What will be looked at is Whitworth's mission to "provide its diverse student body an education of the mind and the heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity."

Accreditation is an examination for Whitworth, during which a small visiting team comes to ensure students are being given a quality education.

This visiting team looks at all aspects of Whitworth in order to

accredit the school.

Whitworth is currently accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

On Monday, September 28, a twelve person team will visit the Whitworth campus.

This team will evaluate Whitworth's programs as part of the accreditation process and will remain on campus until September 30.

Gordon Jackson, Associate Dean

"Receiving accreditation means that the credits you receive from here can be accepted at other institutions"

-TAMMY REID, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
AND DEAN OF THE FACULTY

for Academic Affairs and chair of the Accreditation Steering Committee said members of the team may approach students during their visit.

"Accreditation is to help us identify any weaknesses that we are not aware of, as well as looking more

carefully at the ones we are aware of and finding ways to do better," said Jackson.

If problems are found, the team will make recommendations and return to check on

progress. If the school does not fix the problem, the long process of losing the accreditation could begin.

"I think Whitworth is unlikely to get a serious warning. No one expects or fears that we will lose accreditation," said Jackson.

Accreditation is important to establish the credibility of a college degree. If a degree is not accredited, it is often regarded as being worthless or highly suspicious.

"Accreditation is absolutely vital for everyone on campus," said Jackson.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Tammy Reid, is also involved in the accreditation process.

"Receiving accreditation means that the credits you receive from here can be accepted at other institutions," said Reid.

"Perhaps more importantly, you are eligible for federal financial aid."

Sodexho-Marriott at work to improve service in new Phase II complex

A new facility, new ambiance and new cuisine attempt to enhance on-campus dining and alleviate student concerns.

BROOKE EVANS
Staff writer

As school begins, a lot is new on campus, from classes and books to the new state of the art dining facility.

Phase II of the Campus Center was completed and the dining hall opened on August 22 with new ideas, new facility, and a string of possibilities.

Last January, the Marriott cooperation merged with Sodexho, a large world food server. This year they will work together to serve the

Whitworth community.

"The merger is good from the standpoint of resources," General Food Service Manager, Chad Leonardi said.

"Years ago it was SAGA. They were very family oriented. You can have a tendency to lose some of that with a large company," Leonardi said.

With only four weeks under their belt, they still have a lot of time to work on the family aspect of dining. Many students already see that as a draw of the new dining hall.

"The round tables are homey. They feel like you are sitting around the table with your family," sophomore Amy Gullen said.

Everything is new this year, tables, trays and the building.

"It is a huge change from last year. It is as if we went from a dungeon to a palace," sophomore Alyssa Syme said.

The corporation hired a new chef

New Dining Hours

- Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.
- Monday through Thursday 9:30 p.m.- 10:30 p.m.
- Saturday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.; 4:45 p.m.- 6:15 p.m.
- Sunday 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 4:45 p.m.- 6:15 p.m.

manager, but the majority of the staff worked in the old dining hall. New food options are available this year as well as new ambiance.

"The perception is the biggest thing that has changed," Leonardi said.

Sodexho Marriott does not have different food service levels, thus Whitworth is the same as Gonzaga University and any other univer-

sities using the company, according to Leonardi.

"I don't think the food is that much better (this year)," senior Jason Struthers said. "It is the environment. The environment is better."

Students appreciate a range of alterations like a larger salad bar, a grill with fresh items, various cooking techniques and a different atmosphere.

"I like the atmosphere (this year). It is more open and you can see everyone," sophomore Andrea Garner said.

The students are seeing more food prepared in front of them than last year which is designed to make the food look and taste more fresh.

Not everything is running smoothly in the new facility. Many kinks need to be worked through. After forum and chapel, lines often stretch out of the doors of the Whitworth Campus Center and the

tray belt cannot keep up at busy times.

"It is new for us, too, this year," Leonardi said. "There are growing pains, but one of our goals is to be efficient. We do not want people to wait in line."

Ideas are being tossed around and the staff is working on solutions to this obstacle.

"If people just have a little understanding and an open mind, we will try to correct this problem," Leonardi said.

Some students, who remember the old cafeteria, recall lines and congestion there also.

"Compared to last year (the efficiency) is phenomenally better," Struthers said.

The staff wants students to be patient in this teething process, according to Leonardi.

Students are encouraged to give suggestions about the food, atmosphere and logistical problems to the staff.

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Editor sets tone for 1998-'99 coverage

COMMENTARY

Rob Leslie
Editor-in-Chief

The weather has changed, classes have changed, faces around campus have changed, even the food service has changed. One would think with all the changes on the Whitworth College campus, we at The Whitworthian would also change things.

This year has brought a strong, new editorial staff, a more experienced on-line team to develop our web page and many hard-working writers to continue the excellent coverage of news, features and sports stories that apply to all students of Whitworth College. One thing we have not changed is our integrity as journalists.

We have a responsibility to you, the students of Whitworth, to keep you informed of the news and events that shape the environment we call home for the next nine months. We are not going to hide behind the infamous "pinecone curtain" when a questionable story arises.

We, The Whitworthian staff, will not turn and run from "difficult" stories so we can keep a warm and fuzzy feeling about our college. That type of paper insults the intelligence of administrators, faculty members and students.

However, The Whitworthian is not out to embarrass or slander anyone. Our job is not to create controversy, get a professor fired or publicly humiliate a student.

We strive to be objective and cover both sides of the issue. Why would we want to bring down the university that we represent? It does not make sense for us to have a vengeful, attacking spirit.

Our goal is to create newspaper filled with strong writing and interesting articles. A newspaper that not only informs, but entertains. A newspaper that represents the vast beliefs, cultures and attitudes represented at Whitworth. A newspaper that students, faculty and administrators are proud of.

So please take the time to read and enjoy this product of your peers, classmates and friends. Thank you.

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 or e-mail: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, September 25 for publication in the September 29 issue.

Catch all the news from the Whitworth College community on the web!

ONLINE
EDITION

THE
WHITWORTHIAN

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

Whitworth Christians need to witness, not judge

Value what *is* provided, not complain about inadequacies of Whitworth

EDITORIAL



Christy Larsen
Guest writer

I have never considered myself to be prejudiced as this usually refers to discriminating against people because of their skin color, culture, age, gender, rank in society or religious affiliation.

In fact, I was judged by others in high school because of my affiliation with the Christian church.

Even some of my so-called friends made numerous comments, mostly behind my back, concerning their disapproval of my faith.

Consequently, attending Whitworth College was extremely attractive, as I would be with other Christians seeking a higher education.

Thus far, my college experience has been more than satisfying. I have grown in my faith by praising God at Hosanna, having instructors begin class with prayer, learning the history of the church in CORE 150 and having a Christian emphasis at many Forums.

One thing that has hindered my spiritual growth, however, is the prejudice against non-Christian students at Whitworth.

Many on this campus, and I myself have condemned non-

Christians for partying, swearing, having premarital sex, voicing a secular point-of-view in class.

I suppose that we justify our annoyances and disapproval because of the moral code given to us from our parents or the Bible. We consider drinking in excess, having sex out of wedlock and taking the Lord's name in vain to be sinful.

Non-Christian students may not have grown up with these parental or Biblical restrictions, or are simply not convicted. The truth is, a statement of faith is not a pre-

requisite to attend Whitworth College.

The Christians of Whitworth need to end the prejudice that is being exhibited towards students who do not share their beliefs.

Many Christians sport the WWJD bracelets and T-shirts as a reminder of how to live, but we have reduced such to mere trendy jewelry and apparel. What would Jesus do?

Well, he ate with sinners and loved the unlovely and we have made hypocrites of ourselves by doing the exact opposite.

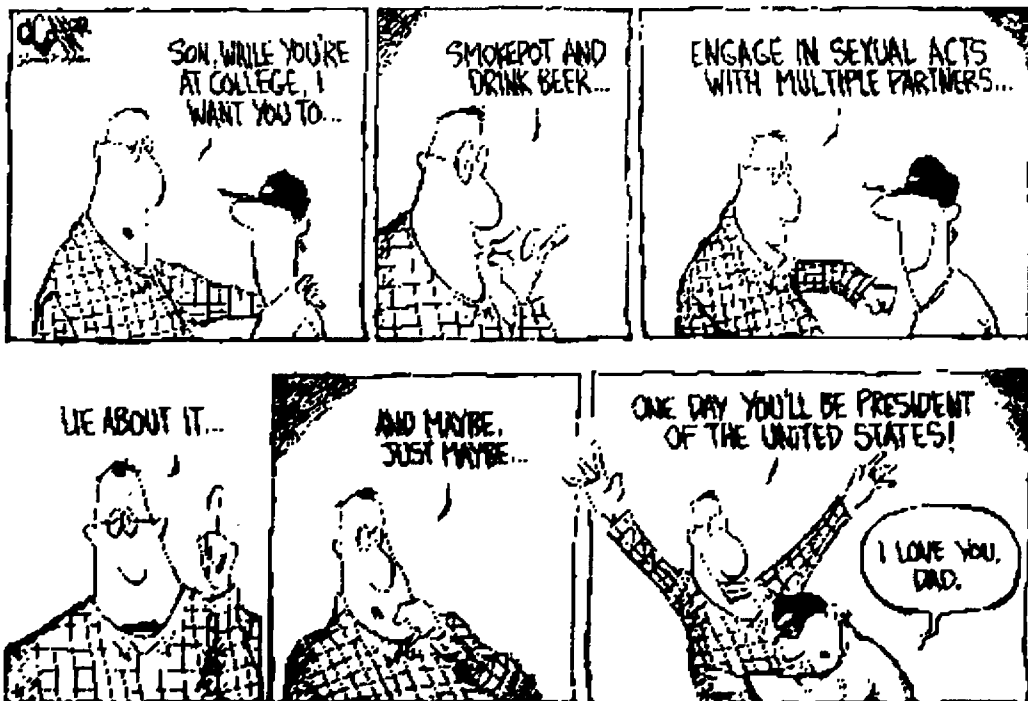
Furthermore, believers are missing a perfect opportunity to witness.

The battle call from the book of Acts commands us to "go into all the world" to tell others of the Good News. This includes the Whitworth College campus.

If we, as Christians, allow our high-and-mighty, goody-two-shoes sides to prevail, then we will have devastated our chances to share God's promise. A promise which He has made readily available to everyone, not only those who have already given their lives to Christ.

This reprimand is for all those students who hated being ridiculed for going to church, standing up for their beliefs and for being labeled a "Jesus Freak".

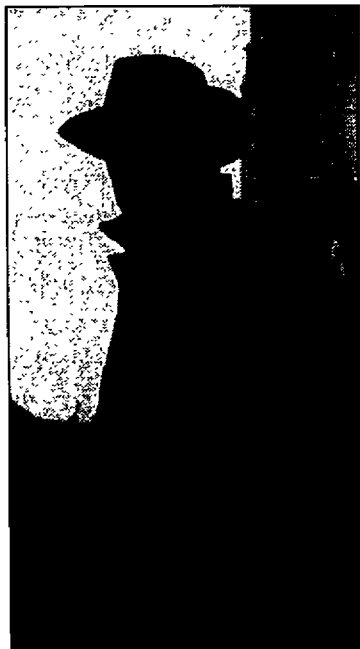
Do unto others as you would have done to you and let God take care of the judging.



BEST VIDEO RENTAL STORE:
HOLLYWOOD

BEST DUTY ACTIVITY:
Anything in-
volving food

BEST PROFESSOR TO DRINK
COFFEE WITH:



Leonard Oakland

BEST
CLASS
TO
SKIP: Any
Core
Class

BEST PLACE TO STUDY IN ORDER
TO AVOID INTERRUPTIONS: Library

BEST PLACE TO
STUDY IF YOU WANT
TO BE INTERRUPTED: Dorm room

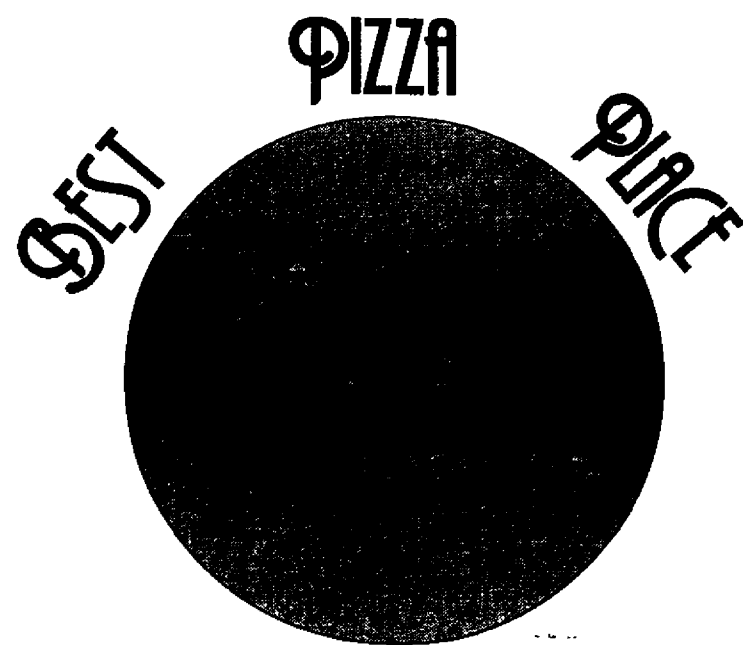
WHITWORTH

THE 1 WHITWORTH CHOICE AWARDS



And the winners are...

Last May, The Whitworthian distributed a Student Forum. Students were asked to name, among other things, their favorite places, duty activities, their study habits and campus. Two hundred and fifty-two surveys were returned and the winners are the winners for the 1998 Whitworthian Awards.



NORTHIAN

**BEST PLACE OPEN
AFTER 9 P.M.:**

Shari's

**1998
NORTH
CHOICE
AWARDS**

BEST MOVIE THEATRE:

**BEST 2 1
AND OVER
HOT SPOT:**
The Ram

**F
O
X**

the envelope goes to...

**BEST RESTAURANT FOR
PRE-FORMAL DINNERS:** Olive
Garden

n distributed surveys to students at
ame, among others, their favorite hang-
nabits and favorite places to dine off-
two surveys were returned. The follow-
Whitworth Choice Awards.

**BEST
FINALS
WEEK
STRESS
RELIEVER:**

Drinking

**BEST OUTDOOR
ACTIVITY:** Hiking

**BEST WAY TO AVOID
HOMEWORK:**

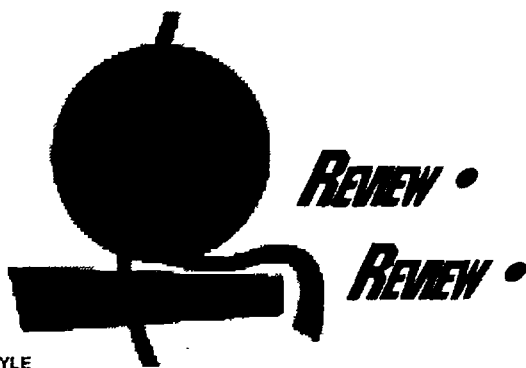
Friends

BEST RADIO STATION:
105.7, The PEAK

**BEST PLACE TO
HANG OUT AT IF YOU
ARE UNDER 2 1:**

The Village
Mac
Stewart
Ballard
Baldwin-
Jenkins
Beyond
Warren
Arend

"Smoke Signals" sends message of friendship



BRIAN BOYLE
Guest writer

It's a great day to be indigenous," reflects the Coeur d'Alene Reservation DJ, one of many charming characters that grace the film "Smoke Signals".

Set in the Pacific Northwest and Arizona, "Smoke Signals" is the story of two young Native American men who leave their Coeur d'Alene Reservation for Phoenix, Arizona. Victor (Adam Beach) is an angry man whose father abandoned him and moved to Arizona, where he died. Thomas (Evan Adams) is socially awkward and worships both Victor and his father.

The two are paired when Victor is asked to go to Phoenix and collect his father's ashes. Victor cannot afford the trip, so Thomas offers to pay if Victor will take him along.

Based on the short story, "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven," "Smoke Signals" is the first motion picture to be written and directed by, and starring Native Americans.

"Smoke Signals" won the Audience Award and the Filmmaker's Trophy at this year's Sundance Festival before it arrived in theatres. Fortunately, the film lived up to its reputation and delivers a lovely story of friendship, loss and coming to grips with those things that cannot be undone in one's life.

Adam Beach and Evan Adams give stellar performances as friends forced together through circumstance. However, do not let these talented young actors blind you to the wonderful performances given by the supporting cast, especially that of Victor's estranged father.

"Smoke Signals" is worth seeing simply because it is the first voice given to the Native American community through film. In addition, the film showcases young talent and weaves an interplay of stories and characters that should not be missed.

Hemp necklaces latest homemade style

SONDRA KRANTZ
Staff Writer

Like a flashback to the seventies, hemp and beads are making a comeback, catching the eye of creative souls. The art of hand crafting jewelry is back after twenty years of rest.

Cindy Majeski is the owner of Beyond Beads, a store that sells everything from beads and supplies to clothes. She opened the store approximately two years ago, answering the demand of a growing hobby. According to Majeski, the interest in beads and jewelry will not be a passing phase. She believes that a trend comes and goes about every ten years, but a fashion that comes back after twenty years is here to stay. She says people's interests are changing.

"They don't want off the rack anymore. They want hand-made, one of a kind," Majeski said. She sees a change in people's attitude toward life, a new need for individuality. In addition to expression, Majeski says making jewelry is plain fun.

"Making jewelry...is like something you play with. Everyone likes toys at all ages of life," she said.

Majeski's customers range from kids bringing in their saved pennies to eighty-year-olds looking for a new activity. All her customers are at different stages in their lives. They come with different needs, some just wanting a change, and Majeski is there to help. Her wide variety of customers have even included attorneys wanting beaded curtains for their offices.

At Whitworth, students embrace the same feelings of creativity and

individuality. Junior Hannah Snelling has been beading since seventh grade. Her hobby has been long lasting for several reasons.

"It's just fun to make your own jewelry and it's a lot less expensive than buying," she said. "It's relaxing. It's a good way to express creativity."

Snelling has found that beading can serve friends as well as fulfill

a new outfit and needs a piece of jewelry, she can make a matching necklace.

Snelling agrees that a benefit of beading is always having jewelry to match outfits. "It's kind of like an addiction," Snelling said. "I see beaded necklaces in the store and I just can't buy them. I try to remember what they look like and I go make my own."

Both Snelling and Fischer have found beading to be enjoyable and simple. However, Majeski says that many people often do not realize how easy it is. She believes that this is one of the reasons people stay away from hand-crafting jewelry.

"I am not very gifted with beads," sophomore Whitney Baird said. "My fingers are kind of clumsy."

Baird's feelings are common, but Fischer says beading can be for everyone.

"It's really easy," Fischer said. "Actually, once you know how to make the knots and string the beads, it's simple. You can whip out a necklace in five minutes."

For the people who still are not convinced or would like to learn the art of making

their own jewelry, Beyond Beads offers classes. The classes teach how simple beading really is. The classes also create bead addicts, according to Majeski, which she says is always good for business.

Majeski is working on setting up a bead bar where people can come and sit to work on their jewelry. The tools will be provided and instruction nearby. She sees the bar as a way to encourage more people to find their areas of creativity and put them to use.



Nathan Timpana/Whitworthian

Freshman Kat Fischer works on homemade beaded hemp necklaces and other jewelry.

her own desires.

"When I was in junior high it was my occupation. I'd sell them to my classmates," Snelling said.

Freshman Kat Fischer is another Whitworth student who considers beading her hobby. Like Snelling, Fischer enjoys being creative and saving money. During the four years that Fischer has held an interest in beading, she has made necklaces, bracelets, chokers, and ankle bracelets.

She sees her hobby as not only fun, but convenient. When she has



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Emily Roberts
Christine Solomon

Here is hope for American youth

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Clinical psychologist, Mary Pipher, Ph.D., packed out Cowles Memorial Auditorium last Friday with her presentation outlining struggles of American adolescents, specifically girls. Special guest Michael Gurian also spoke on major issues boys face today.

Pipher said children of the 90's do not have the security they once did. The National Center for Health Statistics shows that teen suicide has risen 200 percent in the last decade. This "specifically stressed population" faces decisions about drugs, alcohol, and early sex before their minds are even developed.

"The world of a 50-year-old is totally different from that of a 13-year-old," she said.

Pipher believes the changes in this country result from American parents forgetting how to raise children. Technology is growing fast and children are growing up in electronic communities.

"Our children are being raised by appliances," Pipher said.

Pipher explained how immensely the media and television influence teenagers. The natural image presented to girls makes them unsatisfied with themselves. Their self-esteem drops and many develop eating disorders and other serious problems.

Spokane therapist Michael Gurian, agreed that television shows, video games, and the media

have negative effects. Shows like South Park and Mortal Kombat provide violence training to young boys, Gurian said.

"The media is a wonderful and incredible thing. When it is well fed...it feeds us with the beauty and variety of the world. But then it gets hungry and becomes a predator...mostly on kids," Gurian

Something dramatic happens to girls in their adolescence. Just as planes and ships disappear in the Bermuda Triangle, so do the selves of girls go down in droves.

-Mary Pipher
"Reviving Ophelia"



Psychologist and author Mary Pipher discusses the role of parents in the 1990s Friday night in Cowles Auditorium.

said.

This kind of exposure, in addition to the 5-7 surges of testosterone boys receive in one day, makes

boys more aggressive according to Gurian. He said boys take big risks when they are not developed enough to handle the

letter, said Gurian.

"If you give the kid attention, he can pay attention better," Gurian said.

Both Gurian and Pipher said extended family is important for developing bonds and creating role models. Support groups also help parents feel they are not alone in raising their children according to nontraditional methods.

"Society doesn't value stay-at-home parents, which is really sad. It is nice to know there are others that support us" one mother said.

Pipher and Gurian have each written books to help parents know what steps to take. Gurian's "The Wonder of Boys" and "A Fine Young Man" deal with problems today's youth encounter.

Pipher's New York Times #1 Best Seller, "Reviving Ophelia" was translated into 15 languages.

hormonal changes.

One father showed mild surprise at this information.

"I didn't know so much about male hormone behavior. 5-7 shots of testosterone a day!" he said.

1 to 3 million boys are currently taking Ritalin for ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder). The first A, for Attention, is the key

Media blamed for lack of self-esteem

"Body Image" to travel the West Coast during January term

REBEKKA LEA FERENTCHAK
Staff writer

Vogue, GQ, fashion models and even Oprah are defining society's images of the perfect body.

National surveys show that 85 percent of women have an unrealistic body image. Men are also under tremendous pressure in our culture to have the "ideal body" seen in magazines, on billboards, TV shows, and movies. According to the article "Men's Health-The Body Image Issue" found in Western Health Watch magazine, 80 percent of university-aged men are not satisfied with their body.

"Body image is such a focus for both men and women that it is an ongoing problem," Whitworth Health Counselor Patty Waller said.

The tremendous pressure to look like the "ideal" man or woman often leads to inappropriate dieting behaviors, excessive exercising and eating disorders. National surveys also show 20 percent of college age women have serious eating disorders, twice the rate of women in the general population.

"Whitworth can be helpful on this issue by being a community that affirms people for who they are rather than what they look like," Janelle Thayer, director of counseling services, said.

In an attempt to raise Whitworth's body image awareness, the 1997-98 Chamber Theater Class created a production entitled, "Body Image." Using personal experience as their foundation, the diverse cast of eight showed an in-depth look at their own perceptions of body image and how these perceptions influence their thoughts and actions.

Senior cast member Brooke Kiener was pleased with the powerful message conveyed to the student body during two Forums last year.

"This issue crosses all boundaries, regardless of how religious you are, what gender, age or race," Kiener said. "I gained awareness of the way our attitudes and our cultural norms affect the way we feel about our bodies."

The production received tremendous feedback from the Whitworth Community and the cast plans to take a 10-day tour, performing in Spokane and on the West Coast this January.

Sophomore, Dez Williams said, "I liked how honest and openly personal the cast was. They were not acting, but rather individually sharing an internal dialogue we can all relate to on various levels."

This message of self-esteem was not limited to the female perspective. Male cast members shared their views and insecurities that often are overlooked.

"As a male, men my age are very seldom addressed and this is an issue we might need to look into even more as a community," junior cast member Kevin Benson said. "I personally discovered a lot about myself."

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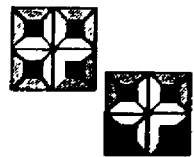
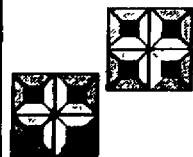
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Gwynn is baseball's forgotten factor

BENNETT GIBSON'S ATTITUDE CHECK

With the 1998 regular season coming to a close, baseball fans everywhere are focusing their attention on the home run race. While even I am in awe of what has taken place this year, there is one question that remains unanswered. Will Tony Gwynn finally get a ring?

This past year has produced many highlights: the demise of the Mariners, the resurgence of the Red Sox and Cubs, the invincible Yankees, and the show put on by Big Mac, Slammin' Sammy and Junior.

Despite this, one player has quietly remained the consistent contributor, as he has throughout his entire career. This year his teammates have finally caught up with him.

The San Diego Padres have clinched their second National League West Division title in three years and are on pace to win 100 games, a feat never before reached by the franchise. Tony Gwynn stands at the head of the team as their humble leader.

Gwynn, who has more batting titles than Latrell Sprewell has lawyers, is playing in his 16th major league season, all with the Padres.

During that time, he has been a part of just two post-season clubs. Once in 1984 (the David Lee Roth era), when San Diego lost to the Detroit Tigers in five games and again in the 1996 playoffs. This year's team looks as good as any to win it all.

In today's game of inflated paychecks and egos, it is a rarity to find an individual with as much class, dignity, humility and pure love for the game as Tony Gwynn. If anyone deserves a taste of victory for their contributions to the game, he does.

At weeks end, Gwynn, who according to writers is experiencing

a subpar year, is hitting an "embarrassing" .321 batting average.

Despite being criticized about his weight throughout his career, Gwynn has left the talking to his bat. Year after year he has been a vital part of his team and the community of San Diego, and this might be the year they give him the thanks he deserves. I'm pulling for Tony all the way.

Who are you for?

Gwynn's '98 Numbers

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
434	63	139	14	65	.320

Padres '98 Numbers

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
96	60	.615	—	4-6	W-1

*clinched NL West title



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Soccer Men's (2-4, 0-4) Women's (3-4, 2-2)

The women's team travelled to Oregon to take on George Fox last Saturday. Senior Amber Young scored the winning goal to put the Bucs ahead for good at 1-0. On Sunday, the women lost to Pacific 0-2 in Forest Grove.

The men's team struggled in Oregon, losing 0-2 to George Fox on Saturday and 0-2 again to Pacific on Sunday. Both teams return home next weekend with games in the Pine Bowl.



Volleyball (2-8, 1-3)

Whitworth volleyball also struggled in Oregon this weekend, dropping to Willamette Friday 15-6, 15-9, 15-2, and Saturday to Linfield 15-3, 15-6, 15-3. Against Willamette, Jenny Kann led the way with 23 assists and 12 digs, and Sonya Schaumburg dropped 2 aces. Against Linfield, Megan Perica slammed 6 kills, and Mary Hubele contributed another 6 kills and 2 blocks.



Cross Country

The Cross Country team travelled to the Big Cross Invitational meet at the Tri-Cities International Cross Country Course. The men's team placed 16th out of 17 teams in the 8k race. Sophomore Peter Metcalf was first across the line for the Bucs in a time of 29:15. Right behind him was freshman Adam Thornton in 29:19 and sophomore Justin Davis in 29:28.

The women took 8th overall out of 16 teams on the 5k course. They were led by sophomores Annie Scott, who placed 16th with a time of 19:56, and Katie Schlotfeldt who placed 20th in 20:14.

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Bucs bury 5th-ranked Montana Tech

Orediggers take a Pirate pounding in the Pine Bowl

Eric Nelson
Staff writer

The Pirate football team evened their record to 1-1 at the Pine Bowl Saturday with a 28-13 victory over Montana Tech. The Bucs are looking to greatly improve on their 2-7 record from last year, and it appears they have a legitimate shot after their performance in the first two games.

Co-captain John Bates said the win is "the first step of what we're planning on doing this season, and we're looking to achieve all of our goals, which is (ultimately) to win league." Bates explained that their pre-season goals also include winning the homecoming game.

The Pirates started off the season with two tough games. They played NAIA powers Montana Tech and Western Oregon, who are ranked fifth and sixth in the nation, respectively. Western Oregon narrowly defeated the Bucs in the season opener 38-30.

In addition to an explosive offense, the Bucs return nine starters on defense from last year. The experienced defense is led by captains Chris Wilson, Andy Clark, and Bates.

"We've set some lofty goals," Defensive Backs coach Jim Nendel says of the 1998 Pirates. "If they play as hard as they can, the wins should fall into place."

The Bucs first win "fell into place" as they toppled the Montana Tech Orediggers in the Hall of Fame Game 28-13 on Saturday.

Montana Tech scored first on a five yard quarterback sneak late in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Whitworth answered back. An interception by free safety John Bates set up the Bucs drive from their own 33 yard line.

Whitworth proceeded to move down the field with a succession of completions and a pass interference penalty on the Orediggers. Quarterback Josh Parbon connected with Matt Stueckle over the middle for a 21 yard touchdown.

The score stayed at 7-7 as the teams exchanged a pair of turnovers. Cornerback Ryan Wilson returned the second of his three interceptions for a touchdown midway through the third quarter. Wilson, an All-Conference selection last year, stepped in front of Tech receiver Chris Faulhaber and ran the 52 yards of open field for a touchdown.

The Pirate defense held the Orediggers scoreless in the second and third quarters. The Bucs went ahead 21-7 after a five minute drive that had running back Ben Vaday carrying the ball eight times. Vaday rushed for 66 yards in the second half. The touchdown came on a five yard pass from

Parbon to Stueckle for his second of the day.

Montana Tech cut the lead to 21-13 when running back Jay LeProwse scored from 11 yards out on a draw play. However, Dustin Sersland missed the extra point wide left to give Whitworth the eight point advantage with 4:40 left in the game.

Parbon and the Pirates marched down field. Ty McGregor made a good catch, reaching over the Oredigger defensive back for the underthrown ball. A roughing the passer call put the Bucs in position for another touchdown.

This time Parbon connected with Jimmy Rameriez for a spectacular diving touchdown catch. Rameriez laid out for the ball as he crossed the plane of the endzone, bringing the score to 28-13 with just over two minutes to go.

The Pirate defense then finished off any hope of a miraculous comeback. Sky Blake chalked up his fifth sack of the game. Ryan Wilson caused a fumble to end the drive and secure the Whitworth victory.

The Bucs totaled 280 yards of offense, 103 fewer than Montana Tech's 383. The Orediggers also committed seven turnovers, two for Pirate touchdowns.

The game was quite a turnaround from a year ago when Montana Tech amounted 624 yards of total offense and beat the Bucs 31-7 in Butte.

Against Western Oregon, Whitworth accumulated an impressive 444 yards of total offense, including 325 passing yards by junior quarterback Josh Parbon. His main targets, Jimmy Rameriez and Matt Stueckle, led the way against Western Oregon in receiving. Rameriez had 10 catches for 146 yards and Stueckle had six receptions for 152 yards. Coaches say this is the most talented receiving corps they have had in years.

Next week the Bucs travel to Pomona-Pitzer to take on the Sagehens, who they beat last year 49-35.



Quarterback Josh Parbon (13) gets last-minute instructions from Assistant Coach Kirk Westre before hurrying out to the huddle with running back Ben Vaday.

Pirate quarterback overcomes adversity to win

Tracy Larson
Staff writer

Some people might call him dedicated, or maybe just crazy, but one thing is for sure. Senior quarterback Josh Parbon loves football and he would climb any hill that stands in his way of putting on a Pirate uniform and taking the field with his teammates.

As a freshman, Parbon came into the program and worked hard in practice to earn the starting quarterback spot against Central Washington according to Head Coach John Tully. This was only his second time wearing a Pirate uniform. After a few more well executed games Parbon was beginning to make a name for himself. Halfway through the season, however, his "unlucky thirteen" jersey number caught up with him. He separated his shoulder.

"That injury caused him to miss the remainder of the season and all of his sophomore year," Tully said.

After countless hours of off-season rehabilitation, Parbon came to practice his junior year ready to play. His hard work in the off-season showed and he earned back his spot as starting quarterback in the first two games. But, as the team was preparing for their third game, the unthinkable happened.

"It was a freak accident. He got his foot caught in the turf," Tully said. "He blew out his left knee." Parbon once again had what seemed like an insurmountable obstacle placed in front of him.

After overcoming one injury and being faced with yet another, there always seemed to be another hill at the top for Parbon. However, he never quit and was able to come back to his spot this year as quarterback for the Bucs.

Parbon said the core group of teammates that has gone through this time of pain and sacrifice with him was a major factor in his successful return.

"It's awesome to come back from an injury, and to play with my teammates. They're a great bunch of guys," he said.

His dedication and persistence to come back from both injuries has paid off. Parbon threw for a career best 325 yards and two touchdowns in the home opener against Western Oregon on September 13. Not only is he winning on the field, but he has also won the respect and esteem of his teammates.

"It shows a lot of character and a lot of heart. Many people would have given up," Junior offensive lineman Donald Mahoe said.

It's a lot of fun to play with him, you can trust him... if I do my job, I know he will do his."

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Pirate: Fundraiser proves a success

Continued from page 1

"It has paid for the renovation of the weight room, a sound system for the Fieldhouse and redoing the locker rooms, especially the women's," McQuilkin said.

"It gave us a chance to show off the campus center to people who had never seen it,"

-ATHLETICS DIRECTOR SCOTT MCQUILKIN

Funds go to things that are not obvious to most students. An Athletic Facility Endowment, which supports facility improvements, was created a year-and-a-half ago with a large sum from the

members of the Athletic Department. "The Aquatic Center needs a new timing system, but we're hoping that can be funded another way," McQuilkin said. "We're waiting on that."

Pirate Night earnings deposited annually.

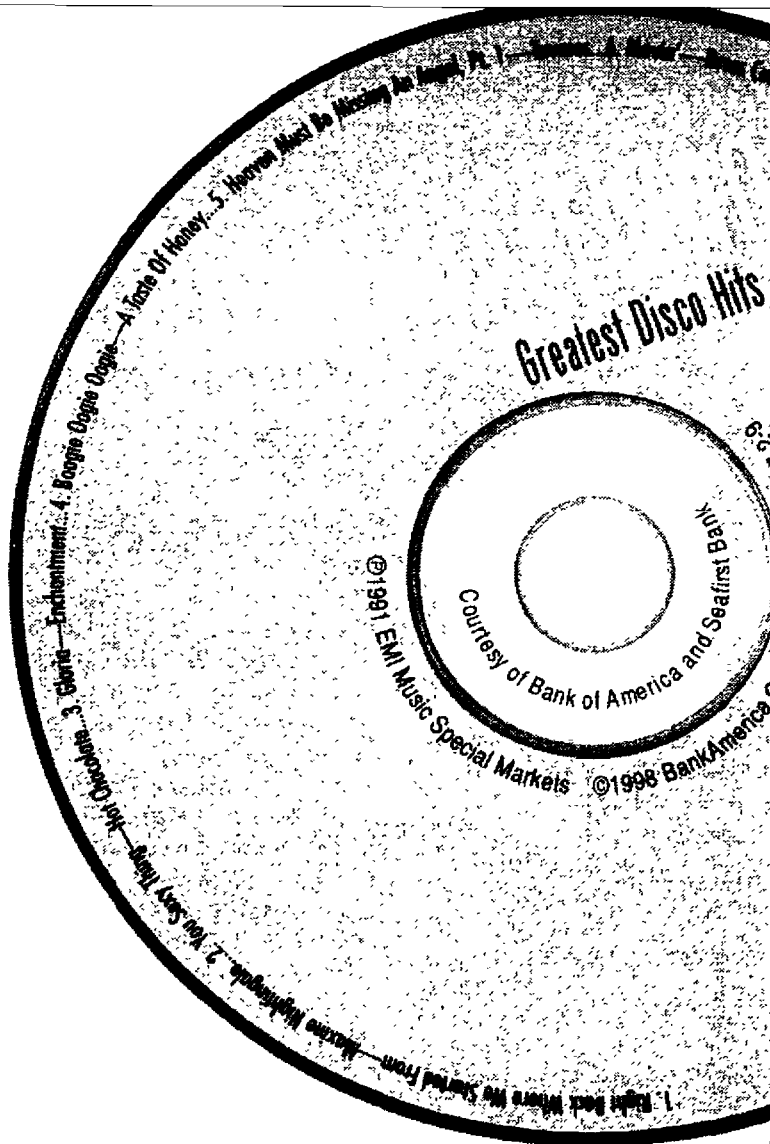
The plans for this year's money are in progress, and nothing will be official until there is a meeting with mem-



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Swinging in the 50's: Sam Alyor and Megan Hoesly dance outside the WCC during Pirate Night

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KWRS:

Possibility of frequency loss makes cloudy future for station

Continued from page 1

Despite this, KWRS is expected to air throughout the year. The applications for the 90.3 frequency most likely will not be processed for some time, due to changes in the Federal Communications Commission.

"I know FCC has new regulations so it will take a lot of time to get an application through," Gauntlett said. Mather agreed, "FCC takes forever."

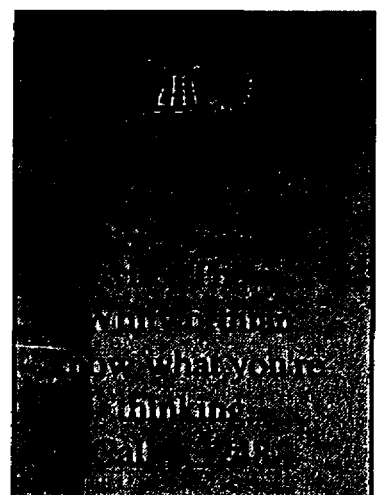
KWRS faces a crucial decision in choosing which frequency to move to. They may remain a non-profit station or move to a commercial band.

The staff has mixed reactions to the possible switch. Junior Jon Graybill, radio manager, said, "We're currently at 10 [watts], right now our dream is to broadcast at 100. A broadcasting major could be a possibility."

Gauntlett, however, is content to stay at the current 10 watts which can be heard for a 6 to 7 mile radius.

"Hopefully we'll stay non-profit, so we won't sell commercials, so we'll play more music, which is the point of our radio station," she said.

Mather is intrigued by the capabilities of commercial broadcasting, but stresses that the decision should ultimately be left to students.



Tuesday,
September 29, 1998

The Whitworthian

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Volume 89,
Number 2

Voices:
Spokane hit by voter apathy
-see page 6

FEATURES:
Theme Houses add unique flavor to off-campus living
-see page 5



Senior captains Leonard and Young guide '98 soccer teams
-see page 7

Majority of Whitworth wants Clinton out

JARED HUNGERFORD
News editor

President Clinton's disclosure of sexual acts with Monica Lewinski has sparked debate across the country, as well as at Whitworth College.

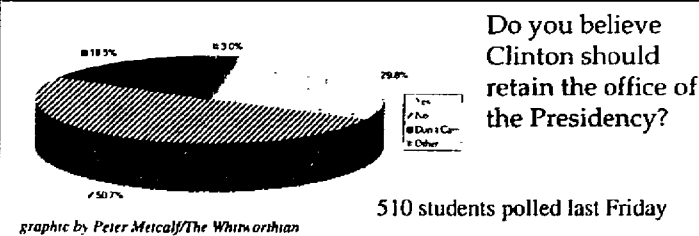
Last Friday a Whitworthian Forum poll of 510 students showed more than half of the students polled would like to see the president lose his office.

"If he gets away with lying to Congress it sets a bad precedent for other political leaders," sophomore Enoch Evans said. "He lied and that's the problem."

The Forum poll showed almost 30 percent of the students polled believe Clinton should remain in office.

"He's a good president on the political field," said junior David Montoya. "His private life

Whitworth Forum Poll



shouldn't affect his job."

Ronald Pyle, Associate professor of Communication Studies, disagrees with this point of view.

"It's too simplistic and inadequate to say his private behavior belongs to the private realm," said Pyle.

Students who do not believe Clinton's actions should affect his office frequently point to the suc-

-see Clinton, page 2

Alumni Survey tests Whitworth's effectiveness

BROOKE EVANS
Staff writer

The results of an alumni survey taken last spring affirmed the effectiveness of the Whitworth College mission and educational goals.

The survey showed the most important reason alumni attended Whitworth was to earn a degree.

The second reason was to have a better understanding of God's will for their lives.

Alumni from the classes of 1987, 92 and 97 were mailed surveys about their current lives, education and their opinion on how well Whitworth fulfilled its mission and educational goals.

The survey report explaining the results of the Whitworth College 1998 Alumni Survey was completed in June by Raja S. Tanas professor of Sociology.

"We have a commodity to provide. The question is how are we doing?" Tanas said.

The only other intense alumni survey conducted by Whitworth occurred ten years ago.

With the Whitworth accreditation this year, the college desired a study researching how well Whitworth has achieved its educational

-see Survey, page 3



Tanas

Building our community



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Seniors Jody Dohrmann(left) and Jack Arthaud (right) display their architectural talent during Community Building Day last Wed.

New Forum coordinator seeks mission of Christianity, cash and creativity

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Stephy Nobles-Beans assumed the position of Forum coordinator this year in addition to her duties as ministry and multicultural program assistant.

"It has been a blessing," Beans said. "We have already scheduled to the end of December and are getting ready to do spring of '99."

Beans, a mother, poet, and singer, has been a minister for over nine years. As Forum coordinator, her main responsibilities include scheduling keynote speakers and orienting them once they arrive on campus.

Although she did not establish

this semester's "Christianity, Cash, and Creativity" Forum theme, Beans did develop it through her choice of lecturers.

"I want Forum to represent a diversity of perspectives and opinions."

-STEPHANIE NOBLES-BEANS

Several forum speakers, such as George Fischhoff, strongly emphasize Christian faith and compassion. There are also programs designed to help students manage

their money, such as a presentation by the assistant vice-president of Citibank Student Loan Corporation. Creative groups like Malidoma combine messages with music.

Beans has set several goals for Forum this year.

"Most of all I want Whitworth students to be pleased with Forum. I want Forum to represent a diversity of perspectives and opinions," said Beans. "I hope they'll be able to learn something of other people's personal lives."

Beans is pleased with student responses.

-see Beans, page 3



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

New Forum Coordinator
Stephanie Noble-Beans

International students make themselves at home

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

This fall 74 students from outside the U.S. arrived at Whitworth College.

"I came to the United States to improve my English and watch movies without subtitles," said Junior international student Ryoko Kobayashi. "I want to be a television newscaster and if I can speak English well, I have an advantage over other people. It is important to speak English."

She is supposed to return to Japan in February, but she desires to stay longer. If she does stay longer she will not graduate on time in Japan. Instead of graduating in four years, she will graduate in four and

a half years.

International student Issa El-Hayeb came to Whitworth from Palestine after hearing about the school from Raja Tanas.

"I came to the United States because there are more opportunities and it is safer here," said El-Hayeb.

Warren Hall is home to more international students than other dorms on campus. According to Sophomore Gratia Acosota, a cultural diversity advocate for Warren Hall, there are ten international students living in that dorm.

"It really makes me happy to see the international students involved in campus activities and they are all nice to know," said Acosota.

Muleba Kasonga is the other cultural diversity advocate living in Warren. Kasonga came to Whitworth from the Democratic Repub-

lic of Congo after hearing about the school from his father.

One student living in Warren Hall this year is Junior Mio Nakajima. Seiwa College in Japan, one of Whitworth's sister colleges, introduced Nakajima to Whitworth.

"I like it here because the scenery is really nice, but it is colder here than in Kobe," said Nakajima.

Mio also likes her hometown of Kobe because it is near mountains, as well as by the sea.

"Kobe has an international port and I can see many different ships from all over," said Nakajima.

Even though using correct grammar when writing papers can be difficult for some international students, most feel coming to the United States and to Whitworth will be a great experience.



courtesy photo

Japanese international student Mio Nakajima and Warren Hall Cultural Diversity Advocate Gratia Acosota hug at a Warren BBQ.

Clinton:

Students express opinions on the president's morals

Continued from page 1

cesses of his administration.

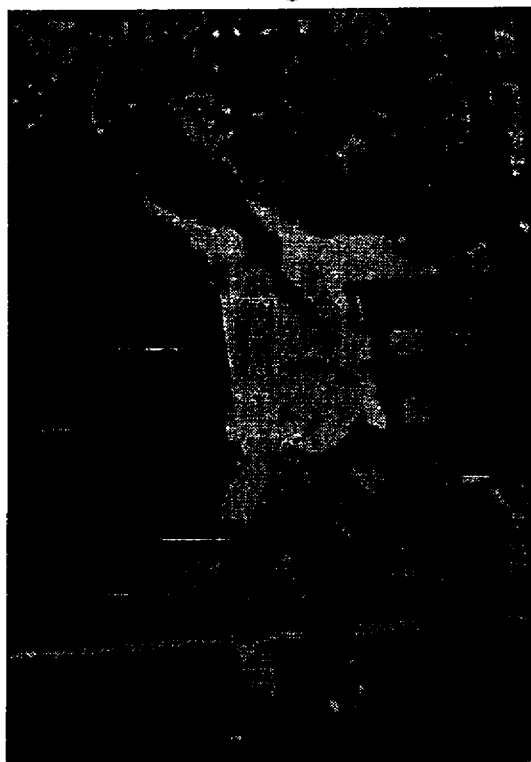
"He does an excellent job with the economy," sophomore Ian Swan said.

"He's a good president on the political field."

JUNIOR DAVID MONTOYA

While part of the Whitworth community debates what should become of our President, a substantial number, 16.5 percent of the students polled, reacted to the forum poll by marking that they do not care.

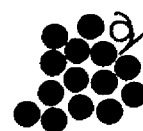
The "Ultimate" grab...



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Sophomore Aaron Critchlow leaps for a frisbee.

The GRAPEVINE



• **The Weekend:** The word on the street is they did not run out of food this year!

• **Cheap Homecoming Date:** Feed the ducks at Manito Park, but watch out for the droppings!

• **Cheaper Homecoming Date:** Don't go!

• **Ultimate Frisbee:** Full-ride scholarships for our new varsity program?

• **T.V:** Anyone have a room for our "friends" Monica and Chandler? Oops...No co-hab at Whitworth.

• **Question of the week:** How many freshman are already in monogamous dating relationships after a whopping 3 1/2 weeks at Whitworth?

• **Random Thought:** Carpe diem, sieze the day boys!

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
23

• The Accreditation team will be on campus for evaluation this week from Monday thru Wednesday.

• Dorm decorating contest takes place this week to celebrate Homecoming. See your president for more information.

• Tickets for the Homecoming Dance "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" are on sale for \$7 per person at the Information Desk in the WCC.

• ASWC is still looking for students interested in serving on various student committees. Call ASWC President Selby Hansen at x4559 for more details.

The Whitworthian

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

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Alumni: Survey reflects experience of grads

Continued from page 1

objectives in the past, Tanas said.

"We have been talking for the last four years of doing a thorough alumni survey," said Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty Tammy Reid. "The fact that accreditation is coming this year is a nice catalyst."

Overall, the results of the survey are positive for the college, said Tanas.

"It was extremely helpful and encouraging getting strong affirmation from our alumni in those areas that are important to us," said Gordon Jackson associate dean for academic affairs.

The survey also asked a range of questions concerning lifestyle, educational goals, jobs, and preparedness for the work field.

Alumni were asked to respond to certain topics concerning what they expected before attending

Whitworth and what they think now.

An increased understanding of the scientific tradition was the second biggest difference in expectation versus outcome, according to the survey.

"Until students leave and move into jobs, families and society as a whole, it is harder to know which areas are most useful," said Reid. "I think that once they start reading more widely, then they realize what the common frames of reference are."

This outcome may reflect well on Core 350, Tanas said.

"You can't pick up a newspaper without being called upon to have some knowledge of, not only history, but the impact of science and technology," Reid said.

The survey also asked alumni about first and current jobs and

their incomes.

Alumni, 80 percent working full-time and 20 percent working part-time, have income averages ranging from \$20,000 a year for their first job, to \$32,000 a year in their current job. More than three-quarters have salaries well below the national median, according to Tanas in the report.

"These figures do not seem to be impressive and may explain the lower dollar volume that the alumni contribute to the college's annual gift giving," Tanas said, in the report.

The data shows 39 percent of alumni in their first job and 41 percent in their current job are in ministry or education and many others represent service-oriented career fields.

These statistics are an indicator to why the average salary of Whit-

worth graduates is not high.

"We have to look at our identity and what we are trying to do," Tanas said. "If our goal is to have our alumni make more money, we may have to change our educational goals and mission."

Tanas wished to find the alumni's answer to the question of "What is the ultimate goal in life, to make money or to honor God?"

"One can, therefore, conclude that at least during the past ten years, Whitworth has been consistent in accomplishing its mission and implementing its eight educational goals and that implementation was exceptionally well done," Tanas said in the survey report.

This type of a survey will help, now and in years to come, to learn about the effectiveness of a student's education at Whitworth, Reid said.



Stephanie Beans addresses a forum crowd

Stephanie Beans addresses a forum crowd

Beans:

Continued from page 1

"Forum is off to a great start and we have gotten a lot of positive feedback," said Beans.

Sophomore Gratia Acosta has been positively influenced by forum this year.

"The World Vision speaker made me aware of what's going on in the rest of the world, how we can help it and how we can have an affect here in little Spokane," said Acosta.

Because of the presentation, Acosta has decided to sponsor a child from a third-world country.

Acosta has only one criticism of Forum.

"I think the Forum slips need to be bigger because I always forget about them," said Acosta. "I put them in my pocket and walk out with them."

Freshman Mike Mihalik described forum as providing other ways of looking at the world.

"A Forum where things can be shared is an asset to the campus," said Mihalik.

Upcoming Forums

- Oct. 2: How to support a family of four with less than \$10,000 a year.
- Oct. 5: Alumnus Kurt Liebert's band, "bicycle"
- Oct. 9: How do I manage money?
- Oct. 12: Peter Holmes, executive director of the Scripture Union in South Africa
- Oct. 23: Phase II dedication

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Whitworth SPEAKS OUT...

Can you be a Christian feminist?



"There's no problem at all. Feminism is trying to make things equal in an unequal world, and I think that's a part of Christianity."

-David Haslet, senior

"I see men and women as being equal. We all have gifts we have been given. In some instances a man may be stronger, but in the same situation a woman may be."

-Stan Bech, Espresso Delights



"I think so. I suppose it depends on how you define Christian and how you define feminism ... It doesn't seem to me that a feminist position is adherently destructive or adherently selfish."

-Dr. Chaney, biology professor

"Oh, yeah, of course you can. Why couldn't you? God doesn't put women above men, but he doesn't put men above women. The Bible is equality oriented, but some people take the things that Jesus said and interpret them literally instead of putting them into the context of their culture."

-Kandi Brody, junior

Women's studies program sheds new light on feminism

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

The word "feminism" paints a different picture for every person, but to some it walks hand-in-hand with Christianity.

"A feminist is someone who recognizes and addresses the historical subordination of women and works to bring about equality for women," Pamela Corpron Parker, women's studies co-director and professor of English said.

One Whitworth student thinks feminism involves more than equality.

"I think it comes from women who are pushing to become better than men," sophomore Mandi Vanderpol said.

Freshman Julie Axell said that although she didn't know a lot about feminism, her first thought was of someone trying to make changes for women but going about it the wrong way.

"I think 'radical'," Axell said.

The Webster's College Dictionary defines feminism as "a doctrine advocating social, political, and economic rights for women equal to those of men, or 'a movement for the attainment of such rights.'"

"When people have a knee-jerk reaction against the very word feminism they're thinking of some of the most extreme and thinking that's all there is," Professor of Religion Michelle Graham said.

According to a recent survey, 90 percent of women share feminist's beliefs, but when asked to define themselves with the term, numbers drop to 40 percent, Karol Maybury, women's studies co-director and professor of psychology said.

"So much of what I see as a Christian life is compatible with feminism."

*-DR. KAROL MAYBURY,
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY*

For Parker, the hardest thing about being a feminist is dealing with people's misconceptions.

"I've had people say to me, 'You can't be a feminist, I thought you were a Christian'," she said. Parker said that those kinds of statements show how narrow-minded people's views of feminism and of Christianity are.

Instead of clashing, Christianity and feminism compliment each other according to Maybury, Graham and Parker.

"So much of what I see as a Christian life is compatible with feminism. Christ, if you look at the scriptures, is amazingly gender-neutral, looking at women as human beings," Maybury said.

Parker adds the letter "s" onto the end of "feminism" to make it plural. She says there are as many different kinds of feminists as there are denominations in Christianity.

Parker pointed out that many of the first social activists who spoke out about women's issues were Christians.

"If you say you can't be a Christian and a feminist it's because you haven't read enough history," she said.

Feminism is an issue that creates strong feelings on both sides.

"Most people have a strong opin-

ion about it one way or the other and I think that's fine as long as they have a clear understanding of what feminism is.

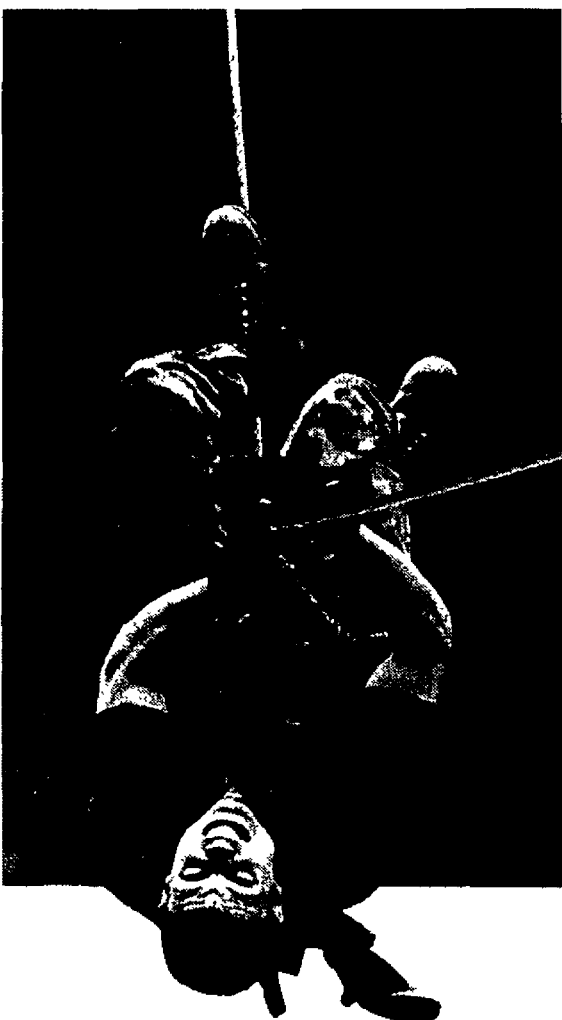
I would say, read what feminists are writing and then say whether or not that's something you agree with or don't agree with. Don't reject it wholesale," Maybury said.

Parker said many people have feminist views but are afraid to call themselves feminists because they are afraid of misconceptions.

"I think it's the same when people are afraid to say 'I'm a Christian'," Parker said.

Subjects in Women's Studies

- Classic and contemporary feminist theory
- Patterns of male/female relationships
- Health, gender and medicine
- Women and poverty
- Gender role socialization
- Women in the workforce
- Sexual harassment
- Domestic life
- Spirituality
- History and variety of women's protest in America



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Obscure restaurants light up the Spokane night life

Whitworth students discover late-night dining opportunities

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Marriott food starting to get you down? Got some extra cash burning a hole in your pocket? Want to get off-campus with some friends but think the term "Spokane's night life" applies only to people over 21, or people whose definition of "night life" is being home before X-Files starts? Believe it or not there are places in Spokane that are open after 8 p.m., and you do not need a fake ID to get in.

The first place I went to was The Satellite Diner located downtown at 425 West Sprague. The biggest plus to this place is that it's open until 4 a.m. They serve American cuisine, everything from pancakes to hamburgers to steaks. They also serve wine and beer but you do not need to be 21 to just eat there. However, Happy Hour is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through

Friday, just in case anybody's interested.

Prices were not too bad, a cheeseburger is \$4.50, coffee is \$1.00 and the most expensive thing on the menu is a New York steak for \$9.95.

The atmosphere was relaxed and informal, the staff was friendly, the decor bordered on trendy and the background music ranged from contemporary to acid rock. But more importantly the tables were not sticky, there was nothing floating in the water and the bathrooms were clean. All in all, I would definitely recommend it.

The next place was a coffee bar called The Mercury Cafe on 706 North Monroe. According to the menu they serve "Spokane's best coffee" but they could have just made that up as a promotional thing, so I can not tell you for sure.

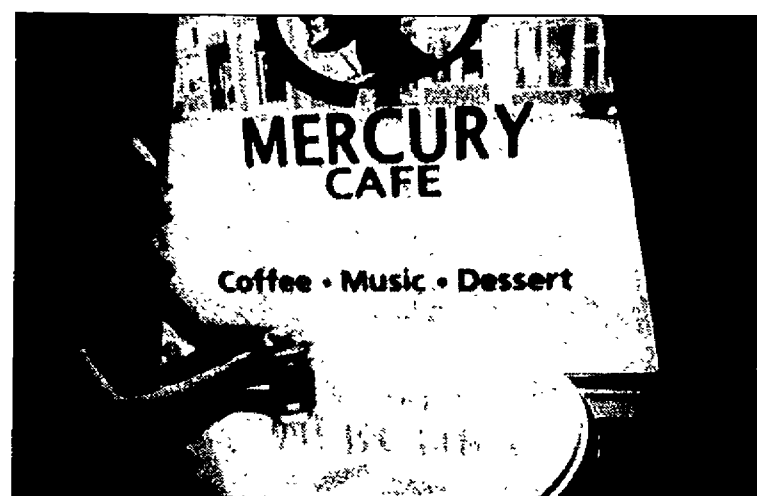
They serve moderately priced espresso, cappuccino, tea, specialty coffee drinks and Italian food. They are also open until 2 a.m., a big plus in my book. The decor was eclectic. On one wall there were celebrity pictures, on another there

were random abstract paintings, and then there was a really big picture of a large antlered animal that did not quite fit in to the otherwise trendy atmosphere. It seemed like a good place to meet some friends, have a poetry reading in or just drop by and try to figure out the relevance of the deer to the decor.

Next was the Four Seasons Coffee Roasting Co., located downtown at 222 North Howard. I was not particularly impressed with this place. It closes early, the parking is bad and they just serve the basic espresso, cappuccino and coffee drinks. The only thing that distinguished the Four Seasons from any other run-of-the-mill coffee bar was that they sell fresh coffee beans, coffee memorabilia and other knick-knacks.

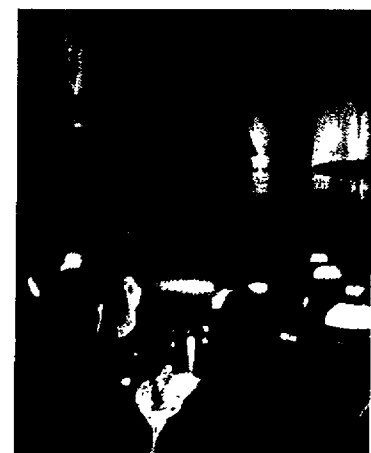
The last place I went was Fresco's in the Franklin Park Mall. They are open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

They have the typical espresso and cappuccino drinks, blended drinks, twenty-some teas, 180 fla-



ABOVE: Whitney Baird enjoys a quiet moment and an Italian soda at the Mercury Cafe.

RIGHT: Andrew Ware-Lewis, Elizabeth Milliron and Elizabeth Johansen hang out late Thursday night at the new Mercury downtown.



Photos by Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

vors to choose from. They even have nutritional supplements that you can add to your drink, apparently for those who actually feel guilty about overloading on caffeine. Their biggest selling point is that they have live musicians come and perform about twice a month.

These are only a few of the places Spokane offers for those who want to spend an evening

away from campus. So do not be afraid to get out and try something new.

Whitworth houses plan upcoming theme activities

REBEKKA FERENTCHAK
Staff writer

Exotic Hawaiian dance lessons, alternative gourmet meals and community outreach projects are just some of the activities offered by this year's theme houses.

There are six theme houses in the Whitworth housing system. The new house themes include Community Service, Healthy Living and Masters in Teaching. There is also a new French House. The original French House is in its second year. This is the fifth year for the Multicultural House.

The theme house program is designed to give students a unique on-campus living environment that focuses on an educational and/or service oriented program of the residents' choice. The houses serve as a resource for the campus community by hosting activities for students.

Whitworth allots each house \$75 in programming funds. Each house must host one big program every month beginning in October. Smaller weekly activities will also



Libby Lowe (left) and Jenny Dale (right) study French culture and architecture at one of the two French Theme Houses.

be planned through May.

The Healthy Living House is located at 615 Hawthorne Rd., directly across the street from the Pine Bowl. The three women in residence plan to focus their activities on women's health issues. Their goal is to be a strong resource for the women of Whitworth in the areas of physical fitness, nutrition and social issues.

"I'm excited because we get to incorporate all different women's issues at Whitworth and host fun events to raise awareness," senior Jennifer Kildow said.

Some of the activities will include a weekly fitness night, and speaker forums on subjects such as rape, birth control, disease prevention and other important health concerns. In addition, the house plans to host an alternative food night, featuring rare health foods in gourmet style. On various oc-

casions, healthy snacks and drinks will be provided on campus.

Five women live in the Community Service House located at 106 Hawthorne Rd. Their goal is to promote community service among Whitworth students through off-campus outreach projects and to build within Whitworth's community through on-campus activities.

"The more people we can get involved, the greater impact we can have on the community," said sophomore Mindy Bandy, first year resident of the house.

Some ideas the house is considering include enabling students to volunteer at the Spokane food bank during holidays and supporting the children at the Martin Luther King Developmental Center. Residents are also considering an on-campus building day, faculty appreciation car washes and fundraisers for Whitworth clubs or organizations.

The five-year-old Multicultural House is located at 509 Hawthorne Rd., across the street from Whitworth's Music Building. The three women in residence are striving to raise students' awareness on the different cultures and diverse backgrounds that make up Whitworth.

"By attending various activities last year, I learned a lot about different cultures," said sophomore Nikki Kealalio. "It was great to see others benefit from the experience."

One planned activity is a Japan night during which people will come dressed in native attire. Japanese students will share cultural stories and Japanese food will be cooked. Also planned are featured guest speakers and excursions to places such as the Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute.

• **French House** located at 808 Hawthorne Rd., puts on the French activities and advertises upcoming events. The house recently hosted a crepe afternoon, which gave Whitworth an opportunity to meet the international French students.

• **French House** (Cercle Français) located at 815 Hawthorne Rd., has weekly Tuesday meetings for French students of any proficiency level. An evening of French poetry and fondue took place during their last meeting.

• **M.I.T. House** (Masters in Teaching) is located at 830 Hawthorne Rd. This house focuses on programs for graduate students. It is a great place to learn about graduate programs and other graduate students alike.

All theme houses offer a tremendous opportunity to get involved in the Whitworth community with fun and creative activities. To find out when and where events are to be held, keep an eye out for posters in the student center, announcements in dorm newsletters and The Flash, as well as campus e-mail and flyers. All activities are free.



Sigma Tau Delta

Whitworth Chapter-
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The English Department is pleased to announce the following charter members of the Whitworth Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society:

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Brian Hultgrenn
Editorial Board

EDITORIAL



Brian Hultgrenn
editorial board

If you are a student at Whitworth College, it is likely you have said "I'm paying \$20,000 to go here, I deserve better!" At some point in your college experience, you have expressed frustrations with buildings, food or some other service the college provides.

Whitworth students seem to have an innate knowledge about what one can buy with \$20,000, as well as an uncanny ability to recognize when they are getting less than their money's worth. Either that or they are simply spoiled.

When you agree to pay the price of a private school you are doing so for certain reasons.

Private schools are expected to exceed in

areas where public schools fall short. Whether it be the small class sizes, personal relationships with professors or simply an environment where pursuing academics is more im-

portant than pursuing kegs.

Most of us came to Whitworth for these or similar reasons. Not because we expected Whitworth to provide, first class accommodations,

gourmet food and valet parking.

Washington State Uni-

versity is a significantly less expensive school. However, it does not have the small classroom sizes which allows Whitworth to meet and exceed expectations of students.

In 1997, according to WSU's Institutional Research Department, 7.65 percent of WSU classes contained more than 100 people, while Whitworth's Registration records show 0.8 percent of Whitworth classes contain an equal number of students.

23 percent of WSU classes contained more than 50 people, while only three percent of classes at Whitworth have more than 50 students. Besides these statistical reasons for attending Whitworth there are also numerous intangible reasons why Whitworth is worth the money.

One student mentioned that Whitworth encouraged him to consider spiritual matters more deeply than if he had attended a public college. Whether you are Christian or not, this is a benefit unlike any other the school has to offer.

Most students at Whitworth have received scholarships or financial aid in order to help with tuition expenses. If students are getting what they expected and what they think is most important from Whitworth, then why do they continue to complain?

My opinion is that it is simply a matter of attitude. So stop whining and learn to be content with the \$20,000 worth of services you demand.

One student mentioned that Whitworth encouraged him to consider spiritual matters more deeply than if he had attended a public college.

Voter apathy real threat to democracy

Spokane has lowest voter turnout since 1974

Kyle Forsyth
Editorial Board

I asked a friend a peculiar question last week while walking through the loop. "How is it that a ballot measure can receive 78 percent 'yes' votes and still barely pass?"

"Huh? What are you talking about?" was the extent of his deep and thoughtful response. It was plain to see he was not exactly captivated by my reference to the Sept. 15 primary election.

Unfortunately, his lack of interest in politics is all too common amongst voters this year. And because most of us students are away from our homes, we at Whitworth are likely to be among the worst offenders when it comes to voter apathy.

This month's primary election marked the lowest percentage turnout of registered voters in Spokane since 1974. Only 27.5 percent of those registered cared enough to cast their ballots two weeks ago.

Herein lies the answer to my question about that ballot measure (the city of Spokane's Medical Services Levy) that nearly failed despite earning 78 percent approval.

Simply put, voter turnout was so poor that several property tax levies were nearly struck down even though they received sweeping approval by those citizens who saw fit to vote.

In order to approve property tax levies, state law requires that at least 40 percent of those citizens who voted in the last general election turn out at the polls, and that 60 percent of those who cast ballots vote 'yes.'

Spokane County Fire Protection Districts four and nine (which includes Whitworth) had maintenance levies that also narrowly escaped the ax of voter disinterest.

The fact that only one out of four local voters bothered to exercise his or her constitutional right is especially dismal because Washington's voters have a race for U.S. Senate to decide this fall.

The lame excuse that "there is not anything important to decide in the primary" simply does not wash.

Plenty was determined in this primary. A field of 13 senatorial candidates was cut to just two. Additionally, (not that many folks

noticed) an attorney with no judicial experience, but with a familiar last name (Foley) beat out five other candidates to advance to the general election for Position 1 on the State Supreme Court.

And, oh yes, three measures designed to prevent your house from burning down and to keep your great aunt Betsy from going to meet her maker when that heart attack strikes almost failed.

All across the country, decisions on fire departments, schools, judges and local governments were made in primary elections. As privileged citizens of a democratic republic, we ought to care enough to cast a ballot.

"But I do not have time to keep up on all the candidates and issues. I don't feel right about voting blindly."

I can hear the rationalizers already. And I agree with them. To a point.

Try to stay informed, then vote for those issues and races in which you have an opinion. Leaving a few blank lines on your ballot is far better than ignoring the election altogether.

So maybe you didn't vote in those Public Utilities Commissioner, County Clerk or City Refuse Authority races. At least you cast your opinion on the issues you knew and cared about.

Yet another popular excuse for college students not voting is that it is impossible to get to the polls when we are hundreds or thousands of miles from home. Well, there is a solution.

It is called an absentee ballot. You can have one sent to you simply by filling out a form anywhere you register to vote, such as a school or library near your home.

Many voters now use absentee ballots even when they are not out of town. Apparently, they have decided that licking a 32 cent stamp is easier than driving to the polling place and standing in line.

The general election will be held on November 3. If you are a registered voter, please participate. If you are not a registered to vote, and you are not a convicted felon, you can register with little hassle.

We have established a government that gives us the privilege and responsibility of voting in fair, open elections.

Let's appreciate that fact and head to the polls. You can tell them Betsy sent you.

Student supports Larsen, Judgement article long overdue

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the September 22 article, "Whitworth Christians need to witness, not judge," by Christy Larsen. An article like this is long overdue for Whitworth.

I am a sophomore this year and have been judged by students on this campus. Yet I have also been in their place. In high school, I was the epitome of "Little Miss Goody-Two-Shoes."

However, last year I went through many emotional and

spiritual changes. I felt the need to explore beyond what I had lived for so many years.

Not all of the choices I made were in line with my Christian beliefs, nonetheless, they were my choices. I am still not the person I was in high school, and I still have many issues to deal with.

However, I do not want to be judged, and I do not want to be anyone's "morality project." God may not agree with what I have done, but that is between Him and I, not the students of Whitworth College.

Thank you to Christy Larsen for bringing this issue to light.

-Emily Rey
Communications major

Oh Captain, My Captain; Leonard, Young lead onward

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

Senior soccer players Matt Leonard and Amber Young do not play on the same team, but they play the same role, working to make the job of Men's and Women's Head Soccer Coach Sean Bushey easier.

This is Bushey's third season with the men's team and second with the women's team.

He has seen both Leonard and Young change and grow in his time as their head coach.

"They both came in strong players, solid citizens and good students," Bushey said. "They are more mature and can accept responsibility and criticism well."

"They are trustworthy and lead through the example of how they are. You know whatever they are asked to do will be carried out, and that is awesome for a coach," he said.

Leonard and Young step onto the field as seniors for their fourth and final year on the team, this time in the role of co-captain.

"They relate very well with their teammates," Bushey said. "They are well respected and well liked. They have been named co-captains because of their teammates' respect."

Members of the women's team agree with Bushey about Young's

"It is a given they can play, they are seniors and leaders...They are trustworthy and lead through the example of how they are."

-SEAN BUSHEY, HEAD SOCCER COACH

example both on and off the field. She is not just a strong leader but also a two-year All-Conference player.

"Amber keeps a great attitude no matter what," sophomore Stacey Roberts said. "She's a model of a Christian out there. She is someone I personally look up to."

Leonard was voted an All-Conference player two years ago and received Honorable Mention last



Left: Senior Matt Leonard aims for the lower right corner against freshman goalkeeper Doug Lupton in practice. Leonard had an assist in the Bucs' weekend victory over Seattle University.

Below: Senior Amber Young pushes the ball upfield against Seattle University in the Pine Bowl. Young is a returning All-Conference selection.

year. His strong soccer skills and leadership abilities make him a natural leader for the men's team.

"He is a strong leader on the field," sophomore Nick Knoll said. "He also gets to know underclassmen and is good at making them feel welcome and part of the team."

Freshman Doug Lupton can already see the impact Leonard has on the field.

"His greatest asset is his mindset of the game, a 'go get 'em' attitude," Lupton said. "He is attack-oriented."

Leonard has a more humble opinion of his job as co-captain.

"It doesn't mean I'm the best," Leonard said. "As a leader, I'm supposed to model attitude and how to be on and off the field."

Bushey looks at the entire picture, all of their work on and off the soccer field, before coming to a conclusion.

"There is more off the field influence," Bushey said. "It is a given they can play, they are seniors and leaders."

"It is the intangibles they bring off the field. They are trustworthy and lead through the example of how they are."

Leonard and Young have come a long way since their humble beginnings.

Leonard began playing at age seven for a club team in Virginia.

"My parents supported me in anything I wanted to do," Leonard said. "My dad said he didn't care what I did. I could do ballet or tap, as long as it made me happy."

Young started playing in the first grade. It was the only organized sport she was offered in her small town. However, she managed to stick with it.

"The love of the sport, the competitiveness of it, camaraderie with the team and the drive to get better keep me coming back," Young said. "Mainly, it's the love."

Leonard and Young both have hopes and plans for their final season, including conference playoffs.

The more distant future could mean continuing to coach teams themselves.

Young works as a coach during the summers and Leonard is currently Junior Varsity coach at Shadle Park High School.

Whatever path they choose, Leonard and Young will not be hanging up the cleats anytime soon.

"I have dedicated so much of my life to it, it would seem unnatural if I wasn't playing," Leonard said.



Photos by Robin Emmons/Whitworthian

1998 ST. STEPHEN'S LECTURE SERIES OCTOBER 9 AND 10

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Columbia Theological Seminary

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Friday, Oct. 9 - 7:30 p.m.

"Breaking Past Denial"

At Riverpoint Higher Education Park
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(Two blocks east of Division off Trent - Free parking)

Saturday, Oct. 10 - 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

"Hosting God's Holiness"

and

"The Defining Presence of the Neighbor"

Includes lunch 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
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New Volleyball coach brings experience, expectations

Duffus hopes fresh approach will revamp struggling program, bring winning attitude

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Fans attending Whitworth volleyball games this season will see a new face leading plays and timeouts. The face belongs to new Head Volleyball Coach Reed Duffus.

Duffus brings with him a resume filled with numerous positive coaching experiences.

He first began coaching at the high school

"I have been working on finding individual players' successes and not worrying about the win/loss column."

-REED DUFFUS, HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

club level and then moved up to the varsity level, where he was voted Coach of the Year for his league.

He went on to coach five years at Bethany College in Scotts Valley, California. Last season he led his team to a second place finish in the NAIA. While at Bethany, he built an overall record of 60-50.

Duffus is enthusiastic about coaching at Whitworth, where his sister attended college only a few years ago.

"Even when my sister was attending here, I was captivated by the location, campus and philosophy of the college," he said.

The Athletic department feels fortunate that he was looking for a new challenge and wanted to come here.

"He was the best applicant in the pool and

has proven to be a quality volleyball coach, technically superior and successful at other places he had been," said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin.

For Duffus, the best part of coaching is recruiting talented students and getting them to perform.

"When you are a coach, your accomplishments are awarded to you only because of the quality of players you have," said Duffus.

Although the team seems to be steadily improving, Duffus is quick to state that his goals for this season have changed.

"I had much higher expectations when I got here. We have had to make a few changes," he said.

"I have been working on finding individual players' successes and not worrying about the win/loss column."

The Pirates have been focusing much of their attention this season on their ball handling skills.

"I have had to put more emphasis on the importance of ball control," said Duffus.

He also points out another area he has been working on this year.

"The girls need to learn to win," said Duffus. "We need to believe in ourselves as a team, and learn how to reach our goals."

The team has been working hard with Duffus to improve. The players' confidence is rising with their improvement.

"It has been shaky at times, but a lot better than last year," said sophomore Carlee Klingeman. "We are slowly beginning to improve, and we have worked hard to see that."

The Pirates, according to Duffus, are in the rebuilding phase this season. The Pirates are 2-11 overall and 1-6 in conference.

They have now wrapped up their first round of conference games, and will get another shot at every team again in the next half of the season.



Above: New Head Volleyball Coach Reed Duffus gathers the team for mid-game instruction during a home match in the Field House. Duffus brings to Whitworth five-years' experience coaching at Bethel College.

Right: The volleyball team cheers for their teammates on the court after the Bucs score a point against Whitman College.



Photos by Ben Parke/Whitworthian

SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Eric Nelson



Soccer Men's (4-4, 2-4) Women's (3-6, 2-4)

The women's team lost both games at home this weekend, the first 1-0 to Seattle U in double overtime. They lost the second game on Sunday 1-0 to UPS.

The men's team beat Seattle U 2-1 on Saturday. J.J. Klaus scored and also assisted Andrew Dickson on the game winning goal. In Sunday's game, the Bucs won 2-1 over the UPS Loggers with 2 goals by Klaus.



Volleyball (2-11, 1-6)

The Pirate volleyball team lost to PLU in three sets on Friday, 15-9, 15-5 and 15-11. Whitworth's Abby Hornstein had 11 digs. The Bucs lost again on Saturday to UPS 15-2, 15-2 and 15-11. Senior Mary Hubele led the team with 10 digs and 2 aces. Jenny Kann had 23 assists in the conference game.



Football (1-2)

The Pirate football team lost 13-10 to Pomona-Pitzer in Claremont, California, on an 18-yard field goal with 4 seconds left in the game. The Bucs scored on a 7-yard pass to Ivan Gustafson from quarterback Josh Parbon in the second quarter. Parbon threw for 168 yards on 17 completions. Whitworth added three more points on Matt Stueckle's 40-yard field goal. Next week they play UPS in the Homecoming game.

Whitworth to build new athletic facilities

Soccer, Softball fields planned near Pine Bowl

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

Imagine having a close-knit family, but no place to call home.

Both the Whitworth soccer and softball programs know the feeling. However, change is in the wind.

Within a few years, Whitworth hopes to be the proud host of two brand new state of the art facilities. They will be a soccer field and a softball field.

Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said both programs needed their own facilities to play on.

"It was like playing basketball without a basket," he said.

The fields will also provide much needed space for various intramural sports.

Both soccer and softball have occasionally had to practice or play at Franklin and Holmberg Parks because of overcrowding on the Whitworth fields.

McQuilkin said the contributing factors for the need of new facilities varied for each sport. Soccer has been a varsity sport for both

"We are going to have probably the best facility in the conference...It's an exciting time."

-SEAN BUSHEY, HEAD SOCCER COACH

men and women since 1988. Softball, added last year, put some added pressure on the college due to Title IX requirements.

"We run the risk of a lawsuit," he said.

The new fields will be located adjacent to the Pine Bowl. Whitworth recently purchased the remaining property off of Hawthorne Road that stretches all

the way to Waikiki Road.

Funding for the new fields is being provided by a bond loan recently borrowed by the college, said Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson.

In April, the Board of Trustees approved \$1.5 million to be allocated towards the construction of the new playing surfaces.

Head Coach for Men's and Women's Soccer Sean Bushey said the teams are looking forward to having their own place to call home.

"We are going to have probably the best facility in the conference," he said. "It's an exciting time."

Senior soccer player Matt "Bones" Leonard said it will be nice not having to move the goals on and off the field or "paint lines" anymore.

The college is in a preliminary design stage right now, with a tentative groundbreaking date of spring 1999.

With luck, the Pirate softball team will be playing on its own field in the spring of 2000.

KPBX befriends KWRS in future of frequency

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

KPBX, the public broadcasting affiliate radio station in Spokane, has been trying to make a bad situation better for KWRS, since learning Whitworth's radio station may lose

"Our relationship with the alumni, faculty, administration, and students of Whitworth is extremely important to us," said KPBX general manager Dick

Kunkel. "It is very much in our interests to see you succeed. That's why we offered our help."

KWRS operates on a low-wattage, noncommercial frequency that is not protected by the Federal Communications Commission from applicants proposing to build a full-powered radio station on the same frequency.

"Radio waves are owned and operated by the public and regulated by the FCC," Communications Studies Department Chair

Mike Ingram said. "And they have a host of rules and regulations about who uses them."

Last August the American Family Association, a religious broadcasting company from Mississippi, filed for KWRS' 90.3 frequency. Once they filed, other interested parties could also apply for the frequency through February. If no one else filed, The American Family Association would get the frequency.

When KPBX heard about the fil-

ing, they saw the unpleasant implications for KWRS.

"If Whitworth was not going to fight for the frequency, as far as we could see there was no way they would have come out of it with a radio station," said Kunkel. "So we said, 'here are our friends at Whitworth and they're about to be wiped off the face of the earth.'"

According to Kunkel, KPBX then asked KWRS about the pos-

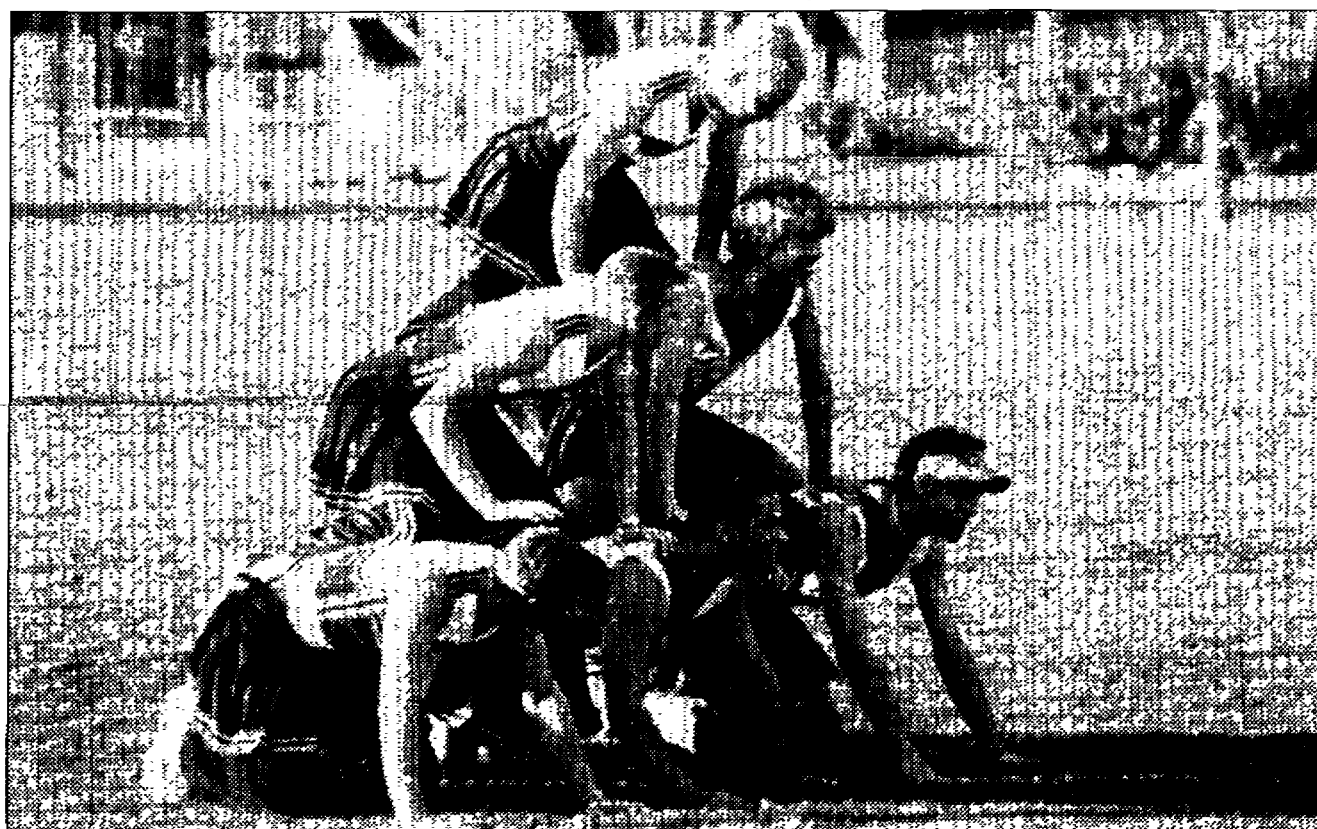
See KWRS, page 2



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Freshman Kathleen Carter broadcasts on KWRS, 90.3 FM.

Baldwin brothers stack up the spirit...



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Six Baldwin brothers pile up in a pyramid rooting Whitworth women during the Homecoming Powder Puff game.

Carr dismissed of sexual charges

BROOKE EVANS
Staff writer

Last May, Whitworth College student Hillarie Marie Carr was sentenced to 30 days of home detention for communicating with minors for immoral purposes and furnishing liquor to minors.

Carr pleaded guilty to both charges.

According to the Grant County Journal, while observing P.E. classes at Quincy High School in Quincy, Washington, Carr was accused of hosting drinking parties with teenagers.

Grant County Deputy Prosecutor Eric Weston alleged that during interviews, students told police that Carr had purchased beer for minors, had conversations of a sexual nature, sexual contact and sexual intercourse with four Quincy teens between the ages of 14 and 17.

Carr pleaded not guilty to the sex and assault charges and they were later dismissed, stated the Journal.

Aside from 30 days of electronically monitored home detention, which began June 15, Carr will serve 80 hours of community service, two years of community supervision and pay fines totaling \$641, according to court documents.

Grant County Superior Court Judge Evan Sperline stated in court documents, the defendant shall not be involved in any educational program or employment, which includes her working with minors during the two years of community supervision.

Accreditation reports strength and weakness

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

On Monday, Sept. 28 the accreditation team arrived. During the next two days, Whitworth was thoroughly examined to determine whether or not accreditation should be renewed.

On Wednesday, September 30, Barbara Cloud, chair of the visiting team, hosted an exit interview to explain the results of their evaluation. The team commended Whitworth on many points and recommended a few areas for improvement.

"We appreciate the time everyone gave us to answer our questions," said Cloud. "We know a lot of work went into preparing for our visit."

The campus-wide awareness, acceptance, and application of Whitworth's mission statement also received commendation.

"This is a very student centered

institution that lives its mission perhaps more than most institutions," Cloud said.

The current leadership was applauded for their focus on the college's mission statement and Whitworth's involvement in the community.

"It must be a nice place to go to school and to work," said Cloud.

The team recommended that Whitworth develop an assessment plan where assessment activities are clearly defined, conducted on a regular basis, and connected to the overall planning and evaluation process.

Gordon Jackson, chair of the accreditation steering committee,

said that the assessment recommendation was not a surprise.

"We were expecting that we would be encouraged to do better in that area," said Jackson. "There are many schools in our region who are trying to find out exactly what it means to demonstrate that you are teaching what you say you are."

Degree objectives for students is another area the team addressed.

"They are concerned that while we are clear enough on our degree objectives, it is not always clear enough to students within particular majors what their options are," said Jackson. "These goals are not readily available. If you are a ma-

"This is a very student centered institution that lives its mission perhaps more than most institutions."

-BARBARA CLOUD,
ACCREDITATION TEAM MEMBER

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Campus security reports a low crime rate

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

The annual Whitworth Campus Security Report reveals a low crime rate during the 1997-98 school year.

"I thought we had an outstanding year," Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said. "I attribute that to the students, faculty and staff ... our pride in community."

According to the Campus Security Report, there were two burglaries and 26 thefts on Whitworth property last year. This is significantly lower than the 44 thefts that took place during 1996-97.

Of those thefts reported, two were from vehicles, 11 were bicycles, seven were from dorms, and six were from other campus buildings.

Fantasia believes that while students are responsible for some thefts, strangers to the campus perpetrate more serious crimes, such as burglary.

"You would be naive if you thought students did not steal, but I think it is minimal, personally," Fantasia said.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life Dick Mandeville offers three theft pre-

vention suggestions to students.

"Lock your rooms when you leave ... do not leave anything of value in sight in your vehicle, that is just asking for trouble. If you have a bike, pay for a quality lock and use it," Mandeville said.

If an item of value is stolen, it is important to report the crime to the security department.

"We try to encourage people to report problems," Fantasia said. "That is the only way we can do anything about them."

The security office can be reached 24 hours a day at x3256.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Security officer Leroy Fantasia completes his daily rounds last Thursday. Fantasia is a member of the Whitworth security team that patrols the campus 24 hours a day.

"All investigative detail will be kept in strict confidentiality, except such information that is required by law to be published," according to the Campus Security Report.

Security officials also encourage students to file insurance claims and usually work with the sheriff's office to solve crimes.

No murders, sexual offenses, robberies, aggravated assaults, motor vehicle thefts or crimes that manifest racial or religious

prejudice were reported.

Mandeville believes that students report most, but not all crimes.

"In terms of things like murder, robbery, I think we're pretty close. In terms of sexual offenses, the na-

Thefts:

	97-98	96-97	95-96
From Vehicles:	2	17	10
Bicycles:	11	12	10
Other buildings:	6	6	15
Dorms:	7	9	0
Total thefts:	26	44	35

Other:

	97-98
Possession of Alcohol:	5
Vandalism:	8
Criminal Trespass:	6
Disturbance/Annoyance:	7
Malicious Activity:	3

tional data would show that there are far more cases than are reported," Mandeville said.

It is for this reason that the college attempts to educate students on the issue of sexual assault at the beginning of the school year.

Mandatory informational meetings are held in dorms each fall. The Campus Security Report also

offers suggestions and procedures in case of sexual assault.

The Campus Security Report is required by federal law to be made available to all students and employees.

A complete copy can be found in the office of the vice president of student life, and in the Campus Security office.

KWRS: KPBX bids for 90.3

Continued from page 1

sibility of applying for the frequency.

"If we were successful, at least the frequency would be locally programmed from the Spokane area, and that seemed to us to be better than losing it to Mississippi," said Kunkel.

Had KWRS not wanted KBPX to apply for 90.3 however, they would not have gotten involved,

Kunkel said.

"We didn't want anyone to get the wrong idea, that we were charging in like a bull in a china shop to steal the frequency," Kunkel said.

At one point the possibility of KPBX selling 90.3 back to KWRS was discussed.

"While that could be considered, it was never the original intent, nor was there a specific plan

to do that," Kunkel said.

It is unknown when the FCC will make their decision on the fate of 90.3. Until that time there is no sure way to predict who will get the frequency.

"A strong effort is being made to preserve college radio at Whitworth"

-MIKE INGRAM,
COMMUNICATION STUDIES
DEPARTMENT CHAIR

So far there is no solid plan for keeping KWRS on the air, but options are being looked into.

"A strong effort is being made to preserve college radio at Whitworth," said Ingram. "At some point it will stop being 90.3, and that is in one part exciting and in one part terrifying."

The Whitworthian

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

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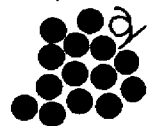
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The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date:** Stay in. If you still have money after Homecoming weekend then you should run a forum on budgeting money, or maybe you just need to get out more. Remember, you're not cool if you're not broke.

• **Powderpuff:** Someone forgot to tell those ladies it was flag football. There was a whole lotta hitting going on! Congratulations Red Dogs and Tatonka for another great effort.

• **Event Staff:** Why is it we pay Event Staff for game day operations, which includes ringing that bell, but we do not pay anyone to clean the stadium for the men's and women's soccer games on Sunday. That is embarrassing!

• **Winter weather:** So far so good, but the extended forecast does not look so promising. Meteorologists expect the worst winter in 40 years, so make your Jan Term plans now. Sorry freshmen, dress warmly.

Life would be perfect if:

1. Pro-wrestling came to Forum
2. Core professors had to sit and listen to us lecture
3. We could watch Ballard babes fight over candy at every sporting event.

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Whitworth music groups hit high note

REBEKKA FERENTCHAK
Staff writer

The Whitworth Jazz Band, Concert Choir and Wind Ensemble recently received the prestigious honor to perform at the 1999 Music Educators' All-Northwest Conference (MENC). The conference will take place in Portland February 12 to 14.

Only two college groups from the entire region were selected as representatives from each musical category. The region includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska and Montana.

Wind Ensemble Director Richard Strauch said it is very rare for three ensembles from the same school to be nominated because competition is so stiff.

"I think that these types of honors will continue to come to us with the type of students we attract, combined with a faculty working hard towards a common vision," said Bryan Priddy, director of choral activities.

In order to be considered for the honor, each musical group from the region sent in a sample cassette tape to the selection committee. The tapes were then screened anonymously and the best



File Photo

The award-winning Whitworth Choir performs at last year's Christmas concert, accompanied by Whitworth band members. Three ensembles earned the honor of performing at a prestigious conference this February in Portland, Ore.

two from each group were nominated. "The honor is a testimony of our excellence in music," said Dan Keberle, director of jazz studies and music department chair.

The MENC is held every other year. Out of the last four conferences, this will be the Jazz Band's third time to perform. The Concert Choir is returning for the second time since 1995. The Wind Ensemble is making its first appearance.

"We have a fantastic group of students who have worked really hard for this event and they deserve the credit and the honor," Strauch said.

The conference gives Whitworth's Music department exposure to high school and middle school band and

choir programs. The best groups of the year are represented, which shows how solid Whitworth's music program is, Keberle said. This event is one of Whitworth's greatest recruiting events.

The Jazz Band, Concert Choir and Wind Ensemble plan to make a mini-concert tour on the way to the conference. They will be performing at high schools in Seattle and Portland.

"The college has recognized the great importance of us being picked," said Keberle.

"The whole school is backing us up. The Office of Admissions, Office of Advancement, Office of Alumni and the President's Office are all helping to make the tour possible," he said.

Film series educate, challenge students

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Every other Thursday at 7 p.m. a foreign film will be presented by a different faculty member in the Science Auditorium.

The International Film Series is free, open to the public and satisfies up to three forum credits. All movies are shown in their original language with English subtitles.

"It is a chance to see movies that are not 'mainstream'," Professor of Religion and Philosophy Forrest Baird said.

The series organizer, Carol Smucker, assistant professor of modern languages, said the program showcases films that have not received recognition.

Smucker hopes the International Series will open students' minds to other cultures. She has heard students refer to other cultures as "bizarre".

"I'd like to see if I can break down that kind of imagery so that instead of saying, 'it's bizarre' they'll say, 'Oh that's another way to think about things I hadn't thought of'," Smucker said.

A student-led film series airs the same time and place as the International Film Series, on alternate weeks. They follow no set theme, but represent an assortment of films.

Sophomore Aaron Critchlow, an organizer, said the films are intended to help students explore why they believe what they do.

Coming attractions

- Oct. 8, Hitler Youth Quex (Hitlerjunge Quex), Germany, 1933
- Oct. 15, Midnight Cowboy
- Oct. 22, The White Rose (Die Weisse Rose), Germany, 1982

Theatre grads back in spotlight

LISA COX AND ERIK JOHNSON
Staff writers

Whitworth's Theatre department is making its mark across the country.

The department has sent successful theatre majors onto the bigger stage, but three recent graduates stand out. Tim Hornor ('97), Kevin Brady ('96) and Kate Hancock ('98) have already carved their own niche in the theatre world.

All three graduates attribute their success to their experience at Whitworth, which gave them a foundation for their current work.

Hornor describes himself as a reluctant theatre major who tried out for a play on a whim. Hornor's father, Richard Hornor, Theatre department chair, acted as his mentor during his time at Whitworth.

"I think he's a gifted professor," Tim Hornor said of his father.

One advantage Whitworth gave Tim Hornor was time on stage. He appeared in three or four productions a year, which he says is far from the norm in other schools.

Whitworth also gave him time to work on improvisation comedy as its own art form. Tim Hornor was able to specialize and focus on improvisation at Whitworth, and founded the improvisational ensemble group, CoolWhip, with Brady and Hancock.

"Theatre is so human because it is working with your own emotions," Tim Hornor said.

While in Spokane, Tim Hornor performed with the improv group Cream of Wit, which is affiliated with the Seattle-based, Theatre Sports. He currently performs for

Theatre Sports at night and works for a Seattle architectural firm during the day.

Tim Hornor shares an apartment with his friend and fellow Whitworth graduate, Brady. Brady manages an apartment complex and performs for the Taproot theatre company's production of "Godspell". He has been in three professional productions since his graduation and he also works on Washington's dinner train, which offers passengers an interactive performance.

"Whitworth is such a unique environment," Brady said. "There are many intriguing people to meet

and it goes fast, you should enjoy every second."

Whitworth also had a profound effect on Hancock.

"I am finding that I am using the skills that I learned at Whitworth on a daily basis," Hancock said.

She is currently working for a theatre company called Small Time Outreach Productions, Inc. in Alabama. The company tours schools performing plays with an educational emphasis. Hancock also teaches acting

classes for children and adults. "Make bold choices, dare to dream big, fight to follow your passions and above all else, don't let anyone tell you that it can't be done; it can," Hancock advises current theatre students.

*"Make bold choices,
dare to dream big, fight
to follow your passions
and above all else, don't
let anyone tell you that
it can't be done."*

-KATE HANCOCK

Oct 8 Hal Poffenroth Trio with Suzy Dick
Oct 9 Jazzmania featuring Gary Edighoffer and Gene Herritz, piano
Oct 10 Dan & Ryan Keberle Quintet - Whitworth's Music Dept. head with his son on trombone.
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Nathan Tompkins/Whitworthian

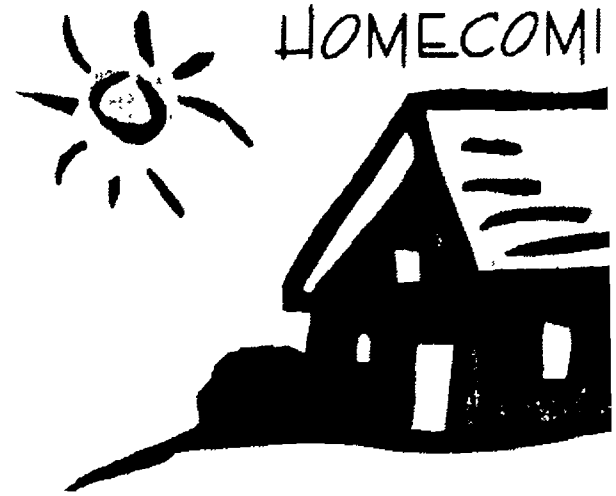
ABOVE: Warren Hall's Shilo Tadema is crowned 1998 Homecoming Queen. Sean Taylor, also of Warren, was named king.

RIGHT: Abby Hyder and Jordan Garvette represent Baldwin Jenkins at the halftime royalty performance.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

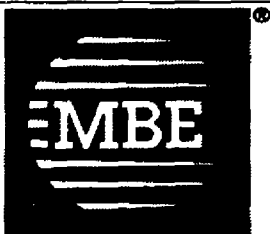
THERE'S NO PLACE



Ben Parker

ABOVE: Sophomore Molly Lawson of Red Dogs runs over a Tatonka defender during the Powder Puff game. Red Dogs defeated Tatonka 8-0. Sophomore Brooke Andrade looks on.

RIGHT: Marjorie Richards (center) and the Meddlers perform at a benefit concert Friday night in the WCC. Junior Lydia Jones and the group Funkluscious were also featured. Proceeds benefitted Habitat for Humanity.



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ECOMING '98



Ben Parker/Whitworthian



Ben Parker/Whitworthian



Nathan Timpani/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Football fans reach for candy thrown during the Homecoming game. **LEFT:** Brad McKerihan (left), Doug Truitt (center) and Dan Bauch mimic the president and White House Staff at B/J's dorm decorating festivities.

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Lauren Lukacz/Whitworthian

The curtain is only as thick as you make it

BRIAN HULTGRENN
Editorial board

Editorial

At Whitworth College we often talk of the pinecone curtain that shuts us off from the outside community. It is considered to be something that shelters us from the harsh realities of the real world.

People would often say that this is a serious disadvantage to Whitworth graduates because they don't know how to cope once the curtain is lifted.

This common misconception needs to be addressed. The pinecone curtain is only as thick as you make it.

If a student makes no effort to experience anything other than the walk between dorm and class for four years, then yes, they might experience a degree of unreality.

But if a student takes their time at Whitworth to experience new things, challenge themselves in new ways and learn from other people, then their time at Whitworth will do more than just shelter them from the outside world. It will also give them valuable abilities that will be assets once they do venture beyond the so-called curtain.

Another issue to consider is the purpose of college. Is the purpose of college to mirror the experience you will get once you graduate? I think that is only a small part of college.

College is a unique period in life, a time where you should not

have the same concerns as you would have after graduation.

If I thought I was going to get a crash course in the hardships of life at Whitworth, I would not have paid to come here.

Instead, I came here because I believe in an atmosphere where personal learning is important and is something

that I want to experience.

A third element to consider is what exactly is the pinecone curtain shielding us from? Spokane is an decent place, but it certainly is not the world's center of diversity and culture.

If we participated more in the community, would it really be a huge benefit? I don't think so. I think our time is better spent taking advantage of the unique atmosphere at Whitworth.

If you are worried about what life is like after you move out from behind the curtain, don't. There will be plenty of time to adjust to that later.

If you can't help but worry, then take responsibility for yourself and get out into the community.

Whitworth offers plenty of internships and opportunities to experience the "real world." Just don't complain about being closed in by the curtain, because you are only as closed in as you choose to be, and the curtain is really not that thick.



Brian Hultgrenn
editorial board

Affirmative action heading wrong direction for equal opportunity

TIM OWEN
Editorial board

Affirmative action is almost dead. Maybe now we can progress as a truly integrated society.

When affirmative action was spawned out of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the sincere attempt was to increase the number of women and minorities in employment.

Affirmative action succeeded on one account. The number of minorities in employment increased, giving many people jobs they may not have gotten otherwise. These jobs gave many families a new lease on life and perhaps even broke the circle of unemployment that had enveloped them for far too long.

However, I think it shallow to judge whether or not affirmative action succeeded based simply on increased employment numbers for minorities. Rather, what things has affirmative action not achieved in the years since its implementation?

For one, affirmative action has not led to racial harmony. In fact, it may have taken us backwards, having bred contempt for and between minorities.

Many people feel it is blatant reverse discrimination when they are denied equal opportunity in employment, a great irony in the cause

for affirmative action. Can we truly call this progress?

Further, it has done nothing for strengthening respect that all minorities deserve. Being given a job because of color or gender, and not because of merit cannot be construed as respect in any way, shape or form.

Affirmative action has not led to racial harmony. In fact, it may have taken us backwards.

Would Clarence Thomas have risen to his place on the Supreme Court of the United States based on color alone? Thomas is respected in his professional circle not because of his color, but because of his merit, without which he would not be serving on this nation's highest court.

Now, I can already hear the disagreement welling up within some of you. Your argument might con-

tinue to be that, without affirmative action, we would still be where we were prior to 1964. Let me say this to you. If all we have been fighting for since 1964 is increased minority employment numbers, void of cultural acceptance and respect, then we have been fighting the wrong battle. If we wanted forced employment to solve deeper problems, then we were scared of facing the true challenges which still exist today.

In my estimation, Martin Luther King did not give his life for forced tolerance of minorities. He had a vision of something greater, something that we have lost sight of. And so it remains the great challenge of this society.

Will we give equal opportunity to all, or will we continue to nurture the stifling institution of affirmative action, one that continues to breed mistrust, contempt and a lack of respect?

If we want to truly progress, we should spend our time informing the misinformed, loving the unloved and making just the unjust, in a way that preserves the integrity of every human being. Yes, this is a tall task, some might even say unattainable. Even amidst this doubt, this is the true pinnacle of racial understanding we must aspire to, one that is not merely tolerance, but acceptance.

Dear Editor...

Cost of not wearing helmet too high

I know that everybody has heard what I am about to say, but please listen. Whenever you are about to ride a motorcycle, please put on a helmet. The cost for not wearing one can be too high. If you are involved in a crash and thrown from the motorcycle, you will be seriously injured or even killed without the protection of a helmet. I know, because this is happening to my family right now.

Last Wednesday my sister-in-law, Amy, was critically injured in a motorcycle accident. Although I do not know how the accident occurred, I do know that she was thrown one hundred feet into the air and was not wearing a helmet. I do not know if she was riding

behind someone or if she was driving it, I only know that the Amy I knew is gone.

Amy had to be airlifted to another hospital and a neurologist was called in. Right now she is lying on a hospital bed breathing through a respirator. Her brain is being drained to try to relieve pressure, but the outlook does not appear to be positive. During one of the many brain surgeries, the doctors had to remove a small piece of her brain associated with speech. So even if she does survive, Amy will definitely have trouble communicating. Then again she might remain in a vegetative state, because she is not currently responding to any testing.

I remember the last time that I was with Amy. It was Christmas and we went to Arizona Mills, which is a huge outlet mall. We

spent the whole day talking about our lives. What college we were going to, how we would keep in touch, and what our goals in life were. Amy may never be able to complete any of her goals and dreams. It is very possible that I could be at her funeral while you are reading this. Amy was so full of life and hope and that was all shattered in a single moment. I believe that she knew to always wear a helmet when riding a motorcycle, but for some reason she did not wear one.

Please, wear a helmet when you are going to ride a motorcycle or even a bicycle. You do not want your loved ones experiencing what my family and I are going through right now.

Julie Tate
-Journalism major



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 or e-mail: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, October 9 for publication in the October 13 issue.

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Sophomores Annie Scott (standing) and Katie Schlotfeldt stretch out before a mid-week cross-country practice.

Dynamic Duo leads cross-country

DAVE EDWARDS
Staff writer

Whoever said, "The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running," aptly described sophomores Annie Scott and Katie Schlotfeldt.

Scott, who is from Ellensburg, Wash., and Schlotfeldt from Tumwater, Wash., fuel a strong women's cross-country team that includes five of the top seven runners from last year.

They hope to duplicate the performances that carried them both to the national championships as freshmen, where they helped the team finish 22nd overall.

"They don't have great foot speed," said Head Cross-country Coach Toby Schwarz, "but both of them are incredibly hard workers."

Schlotfeldt almost decided not to run at Whitworth because she was not sure she could devote herself fully to the team.

"When I do something, I want to be able to commit to it," she said.

Scott also shares that commitment, which is evident from their training regimen, said Schwarz.

They run faithfully every morning, attend all team practices and perform regular workouts in the weight room.

"I know I've done my best when, at the end of practice, I just can't run anymore," Scott said.

Their efforts have produced tan-

play a vital role in individual success.

"If I were out there by myself, it would not be as fun. The team pushes me," Scott said.

Two particular aspects make the team experience so special: the family atmosphere that pervades all the activities the runners do together and the program's integration of faith with athletics.

"I like the emphasis the team places on God. It's something that wasn't there in high school," Scott said.

Cohesiveness will certainly be imperative as the season progresses towards nationals.

Whitworth's jump to the NCAA Division III means increased competition but decreased chances of qualifying for nationals.

Only one team from the western region will go to the national championship meet.

Scott and Schlotfeldt want to help the team remain at the forefront of the conference, as well as reach their own personal goals.

Scott hopes to achieve a six minute mile pace, which translates to 18:40 in a 5K race.

Schlotfeldt wants to better her times on the courses she ran last year, which she has already done twice this year.

Both women already lead by example, but will probably hold more active leadership roles in the future, said Schwarz.

The coach has an even bigger vision for his runners.

"I would not be surprised if, by the time they graduate, they are All-Americans in both cross-country and track."

"I would not be surprised if, by the time they graduate, they are All-Americans in both cross-country and track."

- TOBY SCHWARZ
HEAD CROSS-COUNTRY COACH



gible results.

At the Big Cross Invitational, a 5K race, Schlotfeldt trimmed 1:53 from last year's time on the identical course, from 22:07 to 20:14.

She has also already dropped 1:32 off her time from last year on the 4K course at the University of Idaho Invitational.

Scott has gained added confidence and physical strength, and is no longer afraid to be the number one runner, said Schwarz.

He predicted that both women will finish in the top ten in the conference this year.

Scott and Schlotfeldt prefer to focus on the team, however.

"You are running for yourself, but it is a team sport," Schlotfeldt said.

"Everyone does their best, but they are also interested in how everyone else is doing."

The team aspect is easily overlooked in running sports, but it can

A nightmare on Hawthorne Road

BENNETT
GIBSON'S
ATTITUDE
CHECK

I had a nightmare last night, and it was not pretty.

The scene was the Whitworth Homecoming football game. The birds were chirping, pollen was in the air, and it was a beautiful day. While all seemed normal, this would be a day like no other.

A bell rang.

I entered, and was stopped by one of the "ushers" of the game who was taking tickets and checking for student's ID. I reached in my pocket, and alas, discovered I had left my ID in my room.

I asked the guy if he could give me a break. "No way buddy," he replied. "How do I know if you're not a student?"

"Joe, I dated your sister Lisa,

remember?" I said.

"Still have to see some I.D.," he said.

The bell rang again.

So, after climbing the fence, I sat down to enjoy the game. I was immediately mauled by the spirit coordinator, ten cheerleaders and "The Pirate."

They shaved a W in my head while yelling, "Ice cream sundaes, banana splits, we think their team plays like..."

Ding.

I noticed where the incessant ringing was coming from. It was the infamous Pirate Bell, to be rung at random and pointless times during the game.

Gong.

The game began. Meanwhile, workers on Hawthorne Road were digging a ditch to be refilled with the dirt they had just dug up (on a Saturday afternoon?).

I glanced at the scoreboard to see how much time was left in the half.

Click.

With the now-blank scoreboard out of juice; half-time rolled around. The loudspeakers announced it was "White Swan Car Wash Trivia Time." I was expecting a sports question, since this was a sporting event.

I was floored as the announcer asked for the color of Marge Simpson's hair.

Dong.

I ran onto the field in a panic. Suddenly, a Frisbee hit me on my upper lip as it was traveling towards the goalposts.

Bleeding, I looked up in horror to see through the fog: hundreds of juggling little gremlins on unicycles. In unison, they threw balls at my head.

All the while, the Barnum and Bailey Circus theme was playing.

I woke up, thanking God it was just a dream.

Bong.

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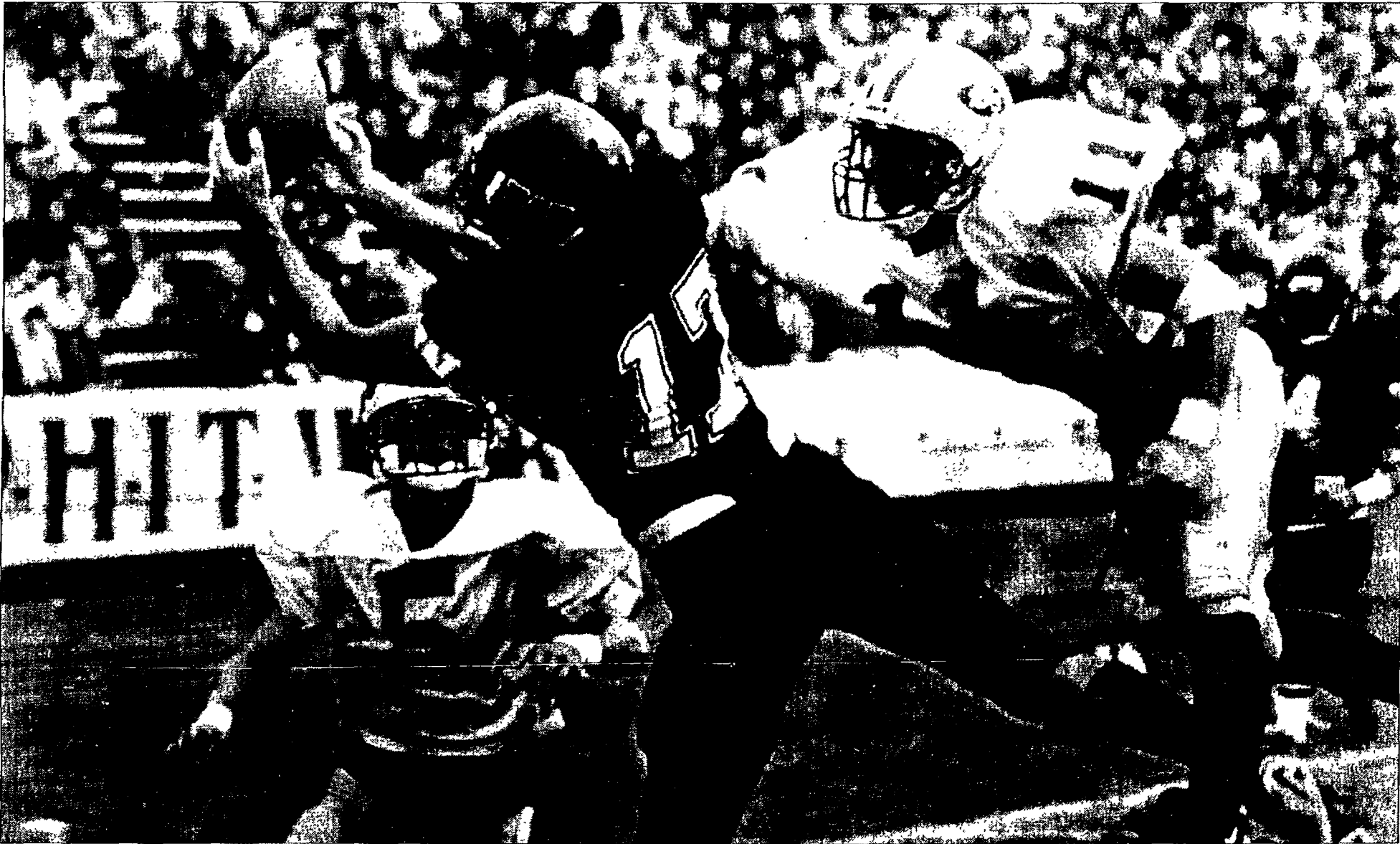
SPORTS

Volume 89 • Number 3

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 6, 1998

Bucs pound UPS down the stretch



Ben Parker/Whitworth

Freshman wide receiver Josh Salina wins the aerial dogfight for the ball as he soars across the goal line for a Pirate touchdown in the Homecoming blowout of UPS.

Bucs out of reach after 28 second-half points

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

A crisp, overcast fall afternoon greeted a large Homecoming crowd at the Pine Bowl who witnessed the Pirate football team crush the University of Puget Sound Loggers 42-6.

It was the second home victory in a row for the Bucs, a feat not accomplished since the 1992 season.

The offense clicked for the first of six touchdowns at the beginning of the second quarter, following cornerback Joel Robnett's interception.

Quarterback Josh Parbon connected with Jimmy Rameriez for a 24-yard reception, called down just shy of the goal line. Damian Putney capped off the drive with a one-yard dive into the endzone.

Putney ended the game with three touchdowns and a career-high 113 yards on 25 carries in his first game back since separating his shoulder against Montana Tech.

"The blocking was excellent," Putney said. He attributed the success of the running game to extra practice last week focused on the run.

Vaday added 81 yards to the rushing total on 17 carries. Parbon

threw for 239 yards on 16 of 26 completions. He leads the conference in passing yards per game.

Later in the second quarter, wide receiver Jimmy Rameriez returned a punt 43 yards to the Loggers' 26-yard line. That set up Putney's second touchdown run from nine yards out.

The defense set the tone by forcing four turnovers, including three interceptions while holding UPS to 61 rushing yards and 101 yards through the air.

"We're ready, no excuses for losing whatsoever."

—CHRIS WILSON, JUNIOR

Whitworth took a 21-0 lead in the third quarter following an eight play, 65-yard drive which included a 40-yard completion to wide receiver Matt Stueckle.

The Loggers' only score came on a 4-yard pass play in the third quarter that brought the score to 21-6.

That was as close as Puget Sound would get. In the fourth quarter, Whitworth added three more touchdowns, all the while chewing

on the clock.

Wide receiver Josh Salina caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Parbon that concluded a five minute, 10 play drive covering 65 yards.

Vaday nailed the coffin shut with two fourth quarter touchdowns. He busted through the middle on second and goal from the one-yard line, and later found paydirt after a 16-yard rumble.

Vaday's two touchdowns were set up by cornerback Ryan Wilson's 37-yard punt return and safety Ian Sanders' interception of Logger quarterback Craig Knapp.

The sun even peeked out in the late afternoon and shined on the Pine Bowl's estimated 1,850 fans. The Bucs rolled up a season high 477 yards of total offense and recorded the biggest win over UPS since a 45-0 rout in 1908.

The Bucs evened the series to 25-25-1 in their oldest conference rivalry, including wins in their last three meetings with the Loggers.

The Bucs evened their overall record to 2-2, and hit the road next week to play the unbeaten Linfield Wildcats.

"We're getting it going," said defensive lineman and team captain Chris Wilson. "We're ready, no excuses for losing whatsoever."



SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Anna Marshall

Soccer Men's (5-5, 3-5) Women's (4-7, 3-5)



Both Whitworth Soccer teams went 1-1 this weekend. The men lost to Linfield 2-1 at home Saturday with a goal by freshman J.J. Klaus, but came back to defeat Willamette 4-1 Sunday. Junior Ben Wickert scored two goals while junior Jace Jones and senior Aaron Grubb each added one goal.

The women shut out Linfield Saturday with two goals scored by senior Amber Young, but lost to Willamette 2-1 on Sunday. Junior Jennifer Dunford scored the lone goal.

Volleyball (2-13, 1-7)



Whitworth Volleyball came up short this weekend with a loss to Concordia College on Friday, 15-7, 15-3, 15-8. Saturday, they lost to Lewis and Clark College, 15-8, 15-9, 15-10.

Senior Katie Jo Borgmann contributed eight kills against Concordia, while freshman Jennifer Kann and junior Nicole Brunner both added five blocks. Against Lewis and Clark, freshman Sarah Temple had seven assists and freshman Abby Jo Hornstein had eight digs.

Cross Country



Men's and women's Cross Country were the only non-Division I teams who ran in the Washington State University Invitational Saturday at the WSU golf course. Sophomores led the teams, with Annie Scott coming in at 20:13 followed by Katie Schlotfeldt in 20:24. Justin Davis led the men with a time of 29:52.

The Whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

High school seniors escape to Whitworth



TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

High school seniors visited campus this weekend to acquire a taste of Whitworth first hand.

Great Escape is a way for Whitworth to give high school students a taste of college life and to recruit prospective students. Out of all the applicants that Whitworth reviews, the majority attended Great Escape, Kim Reynolds assistant director of admissions said.

"There is no better way to get a student to come to Whitworth than if they experience it first hand," Reynolds said.

There were 130 prospective students from a total of eight states, mostly in the Northwest, with students also from Hawaii, Pennsylvania and Utah.

The students experienced college life and dorm living by staying with students in their rooms.

"It (staying with a host) gave us a chance to really see what college life is all about," Kelsey Hill from Aloha, Oregon said.

The high school students had a full weekend of getting to know Whitworth and Spokane.

They choose from activities like a Spokane Chief's hockey game, a college dance, Whitworth men's

and women's soccer games or shopping downtown.

On Sunday, the students were treated to a faculty brunch, catered dinner and a performance by the Whitworth improvisational acting group, Cool Whip.

"I think it is nice that there was a lot of stuff planned for them to do," freshman Andrea West said.

Whitworth students also participated this weekend by hosting the applicants and teaching them what is not offered in college view books.

"It was kind of nice to meet another person and be able to show them around," said West.

From left to right, Great Escape visitors Jana Barnes and Kaisey MacGinnitie hang out with Whitworth students, Joellen McBee and Christy Dreher.

Affirmative action tops Nov. election initiatives

Minimum wage measure also on ballot for voters this fall

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

On Nov. 3, Washington residents will vote on an affirmative action initiative and five other state measures in the general election.

Initiative 200 would prohibit government from granting preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in public employment and education, according to the 1998 Online Voters' Guide.

"Our laws should be colorblind," the I-200 chairmen said. "It's time for the government to stop using different rules for different races."

Freshman Monica Reynoso agrees. "I think anyone who works hard enough to be qualified for a job should have equal opportunity... whether they're a minority or not," Reynoso said.

Junior Andy LeGore, however, plans to vote no on I-200. She thinks affirmative action is still needed to counter prejudice.

"I think in theory (I-200) is a good idea, but without affirmative action people will rely on their preexisting stereotypes," LeGore said.

Other initiatives target the use of marijuana as medication, partial-birth abortions, minimum wage, and transportation funding.

Initiative 692 would legalize marijuana for the purpose of medicating those with terminal or debilitating conditions. If I-692 passes, physicians can prescribe the drug.

Washington State University alumus Erich Ebel supports the measure.

"I'm going to vote yes because this year's ini-

See Initiatives, page 2

Kaiser strikes out with employees

Workers demand pay raise, commitment to improvements

ROB LESLIE
Editor-in-chief

Eight days and 2,749 employees later, the Kaiser Aluminum workers' strike continues to haunt business in Spokane and around the country. Suspended talks between the union and Kaiser officials keep workers on the picket lines and away from their jobs.

As of Sunday evening, approximately 976 Mead workers maintained their stance on higher wages and improvement to the working conditions. Replacement workers have been called upon by Kaiser to continue plant operations, much to the disgust of on-strike employees.

A 41-year-old Mead Works employee, who wished to remain anonymous, picketed along side his wife and daughter Sunday night. He has been with Kaiser for 20 years and his family feels cheated by the management's business tactics.

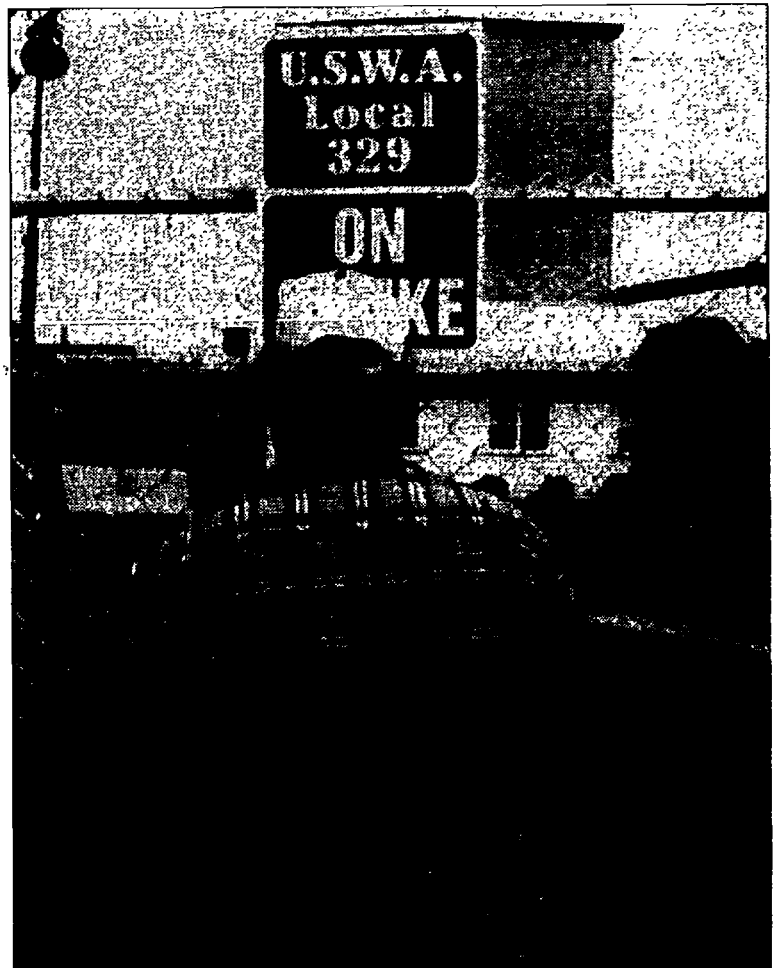
"In the early '80s he was making almost \$3 an hour more," his wife said. Kaiser fell on hard times in 1983 and apparently asked their employees to take a pay cut until the operation was financially secure. This family, however is still waiting for their compensation after being loyal to Kaiser.

"When times got good for Kaiser, they broke their promise," his wife said. "You can't purchase a home or plan for anything because you don't know if you will have a job in four years."

After 20 years of service and three operations due to job-related injuries, the 41-year-old employee knows that finding a job somewhere else is not practical. Yet if he could do it all over again,

"Henry Kaiser would turn over in his grave if he knew how they were treating people."

-KAISER EMPLOYEE ON STRIKE



Nouah Hurd/Whitworthian

A strike protester stands outside the gates of Kaiser Aluminum

he would drive right past the Mead plant because of the lack of respect shown by the management toward employees.

"They lied to us and used unfair bargaining," he said. "They provoked the strike by putting ads

in the papers and bringing in trailers before the strike began. Henry Kaiser would turn over in his grave if he knew how they were treating people."

According to union members, Kaiser has been preparing for a strike the last four years by spending more than \$8 million in build-

ing fences, hiring strikebreakers and paramilitary "security guards" and paying lawyers and consultants.

Kaiser officials dispute these claims and point to the rejection of an 11th-hour offer.

Raymond Milchovich, Kaiser's president and chief operating officer, was quoted in the Oct. 1 issue of the Spokesman-Review as saying the offer by Kaiser would have improved the standard of living for employees and productivity within the aluminum industry.

A middle-aged Mead employee on strike said it was not that simple of a resolution.

"They wanted us to work with a contract but would fill in the blanks after January of 1999," he said. "Basically, they said 'It's up to you to come in and work but we can't guarantee what will happen to you.'"

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Work-study jobs help finance education

Variety of job options available for students

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

During the academic year, over 700 students have work-study positions at Whitworth.

Senior Erin Erickson works in the post office and has been on work-study since her freshmen year.

"I could manage coming to Whitworth even if I did not have work-study, but it helps a lot," Erickson said.

Students are able to find on-campus jobs more quickly because work-study narrows the competition, Erickson said.

The Federal work-study program is for students with financial need. It gives students the opportunity to earn money for educational expenses.

Whitworth work-study jobs provide students with financial help and job experience, according to

the Whitworth web page.

Students with work-study can work a maximum of 19 hours a week during school and 40 a week during vacations. Rates for each position vary, but federal law requires students to earn at least minimum wage.

Any student needing work study can contact the Student Employment Office for help.

Work-study opportunities
ON-CAMPUS:
• Academic departments
• Athletics/Aquatic center
• Administrative department
• Physical plant
• Student food service
OFF-CAMPUS:
• Business office
• Social/community service
• Education/childcare

Initiatives:

Continued from page 1

initiative is more specific than last year's in what doctors can prescribe," Ebel said.

Freshman Mariel Besmer is wary of the possible consequences of legalizing marijuana.

"I think it would get abused if it was legalized," Besmer said.

Partial-birth abortion will be banned if Initiative 694 passes. Many Whitworth students agree with this measure.

"A life is a life from the moment it's conceived... the thought (of partial birth abortion) makes me sick," freshman Tracie Lievense said.

Initiative 688, if passed will increase minimum wage from \$4.90 to \$5.70 in 1999 and to \$6.50 in the year 2000, according to the Online Voters' Guide.

The authors of Referendum 49 seek a reduction in motor vehicle excise taxes, and approval of \$1.9 billion in bonds for state and local highways.

Washington residents planning to vote in the general election must register to vote by Oct. 19. For more information, students can call the Voter's Hotline at 1-800-448-4881.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Dear Whitworth Women:** In case you were wondering where we might be... well, let's just say the World Series, college football, NFL double headers, NHL fights and of course, Monday Night Football. See you after Jan Term.
Love, the Whitworth men

P.S. Plans may change if the NBA lockout ends.

• **Great Escape:** Good thing these high schoolers got a realistic view of college life. We hope they know prime rib is not on the regular menu.

• **Cool Whip:** Great performance, too bad it was for high schoolers. How about a real audience?

• **Fall Break:** Two words... Praise the Lord!

• **Toga Dance:** Oh wait... we were sick that day.

• **Cargo Pants:** Who really uses all those pockets?
If you are trying to be hip with your new cargo pants, you are about 15,000 GAP sales too late.

• **Warm-up Question of the week:** What movie sucked the most? Howard the Duck or Big Top Pee Wee?

• **Question of the Week:** Would you rather drool constantly or be a bed-wetter?

• **Life would be perfect if:**

- 1) Fall Break was a weekly occurrence
- 2) There were no tests on Mondays
- 3) We could hibernate

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 7

• Representative voting for dorm presidents were held Monday and will also happen today.

• Brain storming ideas for the game room:
-Get rid of pool table and replace with air hockey
-Give room to Stan and make a coffee house
-Be sure to keep TV
-Replace couches
-Make the room more informal
Any suggestions can be voiced to the ASWC.

• People are still needed for the Issues Committee

• The Senior class is hosting a 24 hour frisbee tournament on Oct. 23-24. The cost will be \$2 per player and \$7 for a player and t-shirt. Volunteers are needed for media publicity, food donations etc.

• The Assembly passed the following requisitions:
-Theater department request of \$300 for hazer machine passed
-Unity in Action request for money to send three students to conference passed at \$150 instead of \$300

• Winter mountaineering course will be held during Jan. Term. Ask Outdoor Recreation for more information.

Shakespeare class to perform in Loop

Minstrels, merriment, and murder will take place in the Loop this Thursday.

Doug Sugano's Shakespeare class will present a free performance of some of The Bard's early works.

The performances will begin at about 10:30 a.m. outside the campus center by the new benches.

A traveling band of minstrels will entertain prior to show time.

The show will be moved inside the WCC if it rains or snows.

Camping in the Loop with Jesus

Whitworth students gathered in the Loop Saturday night for fellowship and praise music.

They ate s'mores, drank hot chocolate and some brought steak and hot dogs.

An estimated 50 students attended this Warren Hall event. It started at 10:30 pm and continued throughout the night.

Only six people braved the cold and slept outside.

Juniors Nicole Brunner and Sean Taylor organized the Warren Hall Campout.

ASWC Requisitions

Requisition #98-99-03:

The ASWC unanimously passed a requisition for the theater department. It will give the department \$300 for a hazer machine. Other events will also be able to use the machine.

Requisition #98-99-03

Unity in Action requested \$308 to send three members to a conference at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore. The requisition passed in ASWC, but was changed to \$150.

The Whitworthian

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Kickboxing aerobics makes energetic debut

Cardiovascular workouts mix with martial arts in new form of exercise

KEVIN OLIVER
Staff writer

Exercise buffs can now punch, kick and shout their way to fitness. Kickboxing aerobics is a relatively new exercise regiment gaining widespread popularity.

Approximately five years ago, kickboxing was introduced on the west coast by Billy Blanks as Tae-Bo, which, like shadow boxing, does not use resistance.

Jim Graden introduced the exercise to the east coast, calling it Cardio Karate which uses a heavy bag. Instructors can combine techniques to their own satisfaction.

Gold's Gym holds two kickboxing classes a week. Gene Villa, a fourth degree black belt in classic Okinawan Goju-Ryo karate teaches the class.

"It is a high energy, kick butt in your face workout," Villa said. Villa combines punching and kick-

ing movements with music for 30 minutes of sustained high heart rate exercise. After an additional 15 minutes on the bag a person can burn about 800 calories.

"It is not as technically demanding as a typical martial arts workout, but it is as physically challenging as you are willing to make it," Villa said.

Linda Allen, martial arts instructor at the Defense Arts Academy has a second-degree blackbelt in Tae Kwon Do, and teaches kickboxing aerobics two nights a week.

Allen emphasizes the self-defense element by focusing the workout on a target area of a heavy bag. She combines music and repetition for an aerobic flair.

"This is very empowering, especially to women, when you can focus your aggression and actually feel what it is like to hit something," Allen said.

Most of Allen's students are women between the ages 16 and 50.

"It is the same group that would take aerobics, but this has given them a renewed interest," Allen said.



Instructor Julie Louis (left) leads a Saturday morning kickboxing aerobics class at Cardio Kickbox.

Allen expected slow growth when she began instructing kickboxing aerobics one year ago. Her classes have tripled in size during that time, mainly through word of mouth.

Mark Whitting, Stroh's fitness manager is considering offering kickboxing aerobics to members in addition to their regular aerobics routine.

"The local area interest has been high," he said. "And it sounds like a lot of fun."

Whitting said that he would want the class to be taught by a martial arts instructor rather than an aerobics teacher to reduce the risk of injury.

Kickboxing aerobics, though low impact, is high energy, with such repetitive long and fluid

movements as kicking and punching. Only a trained instructor of the martial arts can teach the proper way to use the muscles for sustained punching and kicking exercises.

Certification is offered to aerobic instructors, however, they usually do not have the punching and kicking experience of a martial arts instructor.



Pinecone Catching 101

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Catching a virgin pinecone is one of the three unofficial Whitworth graduation requirements. We have all seen it, heard about it, or had our chance. Now here is how to do it.

Most veteran catchers advise that it takes timing, patience, and the good luck to be in the right place at the right time. The consensus also seems to be that the prime catching season is during the spring months of March, April and May. Another key element that many suggested was to wait for Mother Nature to lend a hand.

The following are a few tips on how to catch your own virgin pine cone.

Those hardy souls who are willing to risk life and limb (no pun intended) will brave adverse conditions to get their trophy.

"You go out in a storm when it's really windy, the trees are swaying and the pine cones are flying," said senior Josh Decker. He admitted he hasn't caught a cone yet, but almost got a branch during the ice storm two years ago.

If you subscribe to the "good who wait" school of thought, you method.

"You wait for a windy day, stand underneath them, wait till you hear a crack and dive for it," sophomore Joi Taylor said.

A variation of this method, suggested by senior Lisa Beal, is to bring a blanket and study under the trees on a windy day.

For those spur of the moment people who aren't as concerned about displaying correct form, the flailing dive seems to work best.

"I once saw somebody do a full-out superman across the lawn for one," sophomore Anne Henning said.

But the best tip for catching a cone is to just get out there and be ready. Happy hunting!

Fall break: four days of freedom, fun

Students escape daily college grind for first time in five weeks

JEDI BETHEA AND SONORA KRANTZ
Staff writers

It's cold, the leaves are turning colors and classes are in full swing. Fall has come to Spokane. Fall Break is a four-day vacation that gives Whitworth students the chance to get away from school for a while. Students are finding creative ways to spend their hard earned days off.

Juniors Emily Roberts, Gretchen Anderson, Susie Powell and Sarah Haub are looking forward to their trip to Whidbey Island. The four will stay in a cabin on the island. Their weekend activities will include making bagels from scratch, hiking, playing guitar and singing and having quiet time.

"I like the sound of water and am excited to enjoy a simple, unhurried pace being out in nature with my friends," Roberts said.

Besides taking a trip, there is always the option of going home to see loved ones. Freshman Carrie Manore is looking forward to returning home for the first time since coming to college.

"I love where I live. I'm not homesick, but I miss everyone," Manore said.

Freshmen Mike Mihalik and Patrick Coughlin hope to take a trip to Seattle. They plan to see the musical "Rent".

Whether staying or leaving, Fall Break will be a welcome rest. And if students do not have any great adventures planned, there is always homework.

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Volkswagen revives an endangered species, the Bug

LISA COX
Staff writer

The new Volkswagen Bug debuted at the 1994 International Auto Show in Detroit.

The Bugs hit the sales floors last year, and in a short time the supply has overcome the demand in Spokane.

Appleway Imports' entire inventory of 33 Bugs has sold out, said salesperson Chris Scott. Appleway is Spokane's only official retailer and service site for the Volkswagen Bug.

The new Bug can not be customized like other new cars. Appleway Imports does not have control over some options, like color.

The cars only come in the colors Volkswagen sent. Scott likes the bright blue best, but the new Beetle comes in red, green, yellow, silver and white as well.

The new bug has 160 improve-

ments over the old Bug, including air conditioning, side air bags and a heater that is guaranteed to work.

Shortly after it was introduced the new Bug was recalled because of an electrical problem. This has



been rectified and there are no more problems.

"Quality is one of the new Bug's best features," Scott said.

Steve Anderson (88), a Whitworth alumni, helped design

the new Bug. Anderson is a senior designer at Volkswagen of America's Simi Valley, Calif. design studio.

"[The new Beetle] is nothing new to me because I've been dealing with it for five years. I have to remind myself that most people out there are just seeing them for the first time," said Anderson.

There are many old Bugs still on the roads, and web pages devoted to their care.

There is an old Volks page (www.oldvolkshome.com), a page of fire hazards associated with the old Bugs (www.acvwjyro.com/acvwjyro/Burn.htm), and many personal homepages devoted to the beloved bugs of car lovers everywhere.

One Volkswagen fan on the Internet said "I'd rather push my VW than to drive a Ford, Chevy or Honda!!!"

Road trip experience of a lifetime

Kevin Oliver answers the alluring call of the open road

KEVIN OLIVER
Staff writer

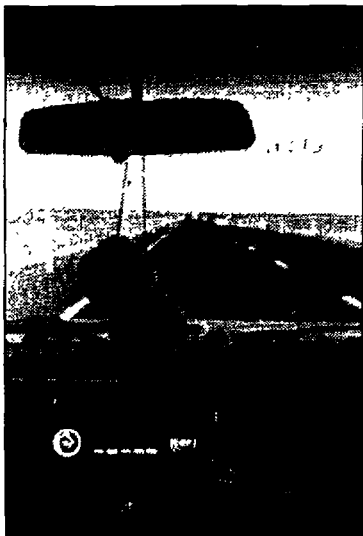
Road trips are made for a variety of reasons. Some are made for the sake of the journey, to see all that you can see and appreciate all of nature's subtle beauty. Still others are made with an arrival in mind, a place to be at a certain point in time.

I took a road trip early this June. It was only a weekender. Two nights at the Dechutes River Gorge, including an adrenaline pumping white water rafting trip. My road trip was an eight-hour drive one way. I had one goal in mind, to reach a tiny restaurant in a tiny town at a certain time. My destination was Maupin, Ore., a summer tourist spot for whitewater rafting.

My friends Rick, Kevin, and George had arrived a day earlier and already rented the raft and equipment we needed to navigate the river. It was a small four-man raft, and there were four of us. I thought it looked a little small for the rapids, but since it was my first time paddling the whitewater I didn't think too much of it until the next day.

We slept at a campsite right on the river's edge, a public site with restrooms and showers and a lot of adventurers. Early the next morning, we began the drive. Six miles downriver from our campsite we dropped off a retrieval vehicle. We then drove upriver for 14 miles in my friend's pick-up truck. When we arrived at the site to put our raft in, I noticed ours was the only raft small enough to fit in the back of a pick-up. A park ranger had us attach a tag to our raft. The tag registered us as guests of the park and the river.

Our tag was different than the other rafts preparing for the float that day. At first I thought it was



Lauren Lukstic/Whitworthian

because they had bigger rafts. Then I found out it was because we did not have a guide. This made me curious about the class-four rapids we would soon be paddling through.

My curiosity was soon satisfied only minutes after shoving our raft into the water. We were flooded at our first rapid. We pulled over to the bank, bailed out the water and changed the ballast by putting the two smaller people in the front of the boat. This helped a little bit. So did paddling hard, really hard. Hitting a rapid straight on and trying to power over the top of it is the only way to keep from getting stuck, especially in a small raft with low sides.

Rick, while not an expert guide, had been down this particular part of the river several times on guided tours. His experience was helpful. His leadership, however, did not prepare us for what was yet to come.

We knew we were a few minutes from the granddaddy rapid of the day, Oak Springs. It was a bottleneck in the river where the waters converged into a narrow rocky

channel, fell about ten feet, and turned into violent turbulence for 100 yards.

By this point we knew that rapid would not be navigable in our small boat, but we were willing to try. We paddled hard and hung on. No one was going to get ejected. We were wrong.

I looked up at the mountain of whitewater as the nose of the raft descended into the hole of rushing water. The next moment I was out of the boat, under the whitewater, wondering which way was up. I floated to the surface, happy my head was not split on a rock.

I saw a paddle, grabbed it and threw it in the raft floating down river next to me. I noticed that no one else was in the raft either. Thirty seconds later three people were back in the raft, along with two paddles. Rick was still hanging on to the back of the raft, the cold water taking its toll on his ability to move his limbs.

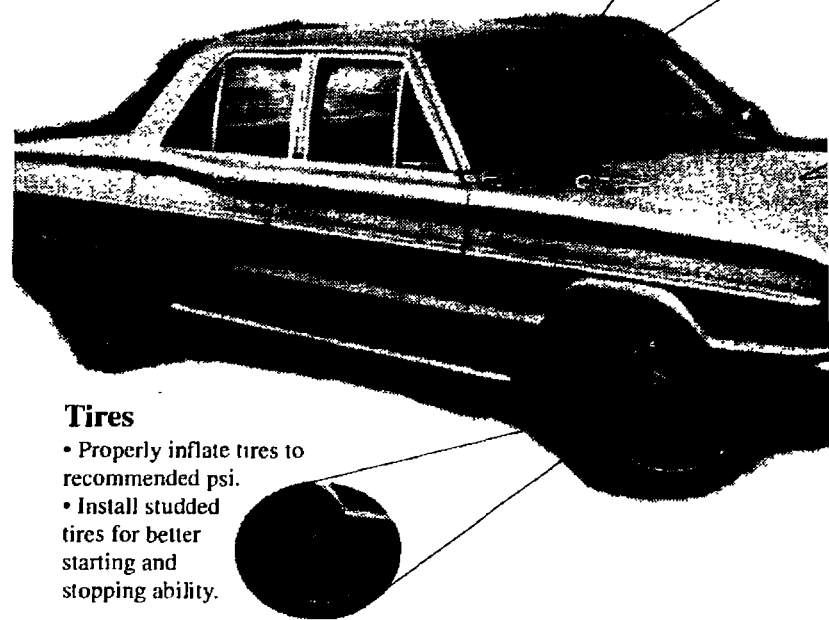
"Get Rick in the raft!" I yelled to my friend Kevin. "The water is freezing!" He got Rick in while George and I got the raft out of the rapids and to the bank. We stood in the afternoon air, happy that we had avoided hypothermia, glad that we had survived the rapids.

We floated the rest of the trip in relative silence and took inventory. We had rescued all the paddles and the bucket. We had lost our sunglasses and hats. Except for a few scrapes and bruises we were all okay. We admitted later that day that we were all crazy. The photographers that stood on the bank agreed and sold us some pictures.

On the drive home the next day I was still elated by the previous afternoon's experience. It was a relatively short trip home, compared to the memory of an experience destined to last a lifetime. My road trip was a trip of destination rather than journey.

DRIVER'S ELITE WHITWORTH Winterizing Your Car

Windshield
• Use a wiper
prevent the fl



Tires

- Properly inflate tires to recommended psi.
- Install studded tires for better starting and stopping ability.

Seven steps to help beloved car for winter

DENISE ANKORN
Staff writer

You wake up at 6:30 in the morning, you look out your window and you are delighted by the site of a thick layer of snow freshly laid upon the ground. Later that morning you go out to your car, excited to head off to the nearest ski resort. Suddenly, that excitement is crushed when you turn the key in the ignition and nothing happens.

Before this happens to you it is time to start thinking about how to get your car ready for the approaching winter season. The best way to prepare your car for the winter that is just around the corner is preventative medicine.

"A good maintenance schedule is a good investment" said Tom Devine, manager of Automotive Service of Spokane AAA.

The two most significant things that affect how a car runs are heat and cold. Therefore, just because a car is running well does not mean that it will run well when the temperatures are

below freezing.

With this in mind, Forrest LaBarre, Whitworth MIT student, said that he prepares his car for winter by doing what he can do on his own and then taking his car in for the rest of the maintenance. If you are like Forrest, and enjoy doing some of your car repairs on your own, here are some tips and guidelines for the do it yourself mechanic.

* First, if you change your own oil make sure that you check your owner's manual and change the oil to the recommended lighter grade for the winter temperatures of Spokane. Clean and lighter oil will enable your car to start easier on those cold and snowy mornings.

* Secondly, and one of the most important fluids to check, in preparation for winter is the antifreeze. Consult your owner's manual again to make sure that your car has the correct amount of antifreeze for the temperatures in this area. In addition, antifreeze should be changed and the system back-flushed every two to

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ED: WORTH STYLE

Windshield

- Use a wiper fluid that contains antifreeze to prevent the fluid from freezing in the tank.
- Make sure windshield wiper blades function correctly.
- Wait until after winter to repair windshield cracks.

Other

- Change antifreeze to allow for temperature differences. Antifreeze should be changed every two to three years as well.
- Change oil to a lighter grade to allow for easier starting on cold winter mornings.
- Start practicing winter driving skills now

photo illustration by Peter Meicall/Whitworthian

Lights

- Check headlights (including brights).
- Check turn signals and brake

lights, on those darker winter days you will use your lights more often.

help prepare your winter weather

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most para- Con- tin to e cor- tem- ition, id the vo to

three years. An indicator that antifreeze may need to be changed is if your heater is not working as well as it used to.

* The third step is to check the battery.

"The single largest reason for engine failure in Spokane is the battery," Devine said. Before the cold sets in, make sure that your battery is operating at its full potential. Most auto parts stores have equipment that can measure a battery's effectiveness. It is also important that the battery terminals are clean. This can be done with a wire brush that can be purchased at any auto store for a minimal cost.

* As of Nov 1, drivers will be able to install studded tires. Make sure that the better set of studs is in the front for increased efficiency in starting and stopping. Double check to make sure tires are properly filled.

* Put a windshield washer fluid that contains antifreeze in the tank. This fluid will prevent the tank from freezing. Along with the fluid, make sure

windshield wipers are working effectively.

* Check lights to see if they are working. You will be using your lights more often as the days get shorter.

* Finally, put an appropriately stocked emergency kit in the car for winter weather. Suggested items in that kit are a blanket, sand, shovel, jumper cables and a flashlight.

Larry Grober of Napa Auto Parts said along with keeping up with regular maintenance, it is important to prepare your mind for winter driving.

Winter driving requires a different set of driving skills. So as you are driving to the auto parts store or to your favorite mechanic for necessary preventative maintenance, practice your winter driving skills. For instance, leave more room between you and the driver in front of you and use a softer pedal when starting and stopping. Before you know it the snow will be falling and the winter roads will remind you that you need to steer into the skid.

www.carbuying.com

Internet eliminates negotiation, hassle for buyer and dealer

ERIK JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Purchasing a car can be a lengthy and expensive process, whether the buyer is looking for a first car, replacing an old beater or just plain tired of riding the bus.

Some buyers run from dealership to dealership, wheeling and

male high school student accessing the Saturn web page. The boy whips through the purchasing process and within a week finds a new Saturn in his driveway.

Currently, Saturn is the only car company that allows purchases to be made right off their web page. Saturn has this selling ability because their prices are fixed and won't change no matter where or how their automobiles are sold.

All other makes of cars have to sell their automobiles through local dealerships, so instant Internet

than welcome to visit the dealership and check out the car. The original quote won't change.

While most Internet buyers like to eventually come into the dealership and check out the vehicles, McLean did just sell a car to a man from Antarctica. The man had no phone only a computer. After buying his car through the Internet, he flew in and picked it up. All transactions were made by e-mail.

"The Internet has become popular for many reasons. Saving money is on the top of the list. A

Find a car on the Internet

- www.autohelp.com
- www.eauto.com/deal.shtml
- www.alinks.com/alpform.htm
- www.mindspring.com/content/shopping/autovantage/
- www.automobiles.com

dealing their way to what they believe is the best buy. Others may search the classifieds and local auto magazines for that special deal. Still others expect their friends or parents to come to the rescue.

All this is no longer necessary. There may be a quicker, easier and cheaper tool right here at Whitworth College. March down to the computer labs, jump on the Internet and within seconds have access to any car.

The Internet offers immediate access to dealerships, factories and personal car ads. It doesn't matter what type of car, new or used, the information is all there on the Internet.

The Saturn Company may be the best known for their Internet selling abilities. A nationwide television commercial advertises the ability to purchase a car on the Saturn site. The ad depicts a young

purchasing has to become almost-instant in their case.

Most dealerships have their own domain and web page. After accessing a dealership's web page a buyer specifies their preferences and leaves their e-mail address or phone number. The dealership would then return the e-mail with a price quote.

Bob McLean, the Fleet and Lease Manager for Downtown Toyota in Spokane, explained one of the advantages of the Internet.

"Internet inquiries are dealt with by higher up management and fleet managers, so you are cutting right to the top," McLean said. "You don't have to wade through all the lower salesmen. You get the best price right away."

Buyers can cut to the bottom line price without the negotiating. After finding a dealership with a car in your price range you are more

Forerunner that goes for \$32,500 may go for only \$29,000 using the Internet," McLean said.

One native of Spokane, Steven English, found the Internet very helpful with his car search. English lives about an hour north of Spokane and spends most of his time traveling the country consulting school districts.

"I just don't have the time to spend an entire weekend hunting down the right vehicle," English said.

A friend told him about the efficient accessibility of the Internet, so he tried it. One week later he had a brand new Ford Explorer that cost him three thousand dollars less than the retail price. English is more than satisfied with this Internet transaction.

"I might use the Internet to get me started, but cars are too expensive to buy without visually and physically looking at them," graduate student Ann Brueggemeier said.

Wanted: reliable auto mechanic

In order to pick a good mechanic, car owners must do their homework

DENISE ANKORN
Staff Writer

A car can be its owner's best friend or worst enemy. In the quest to make friends with the foe, it is important that you take care of your car and select the best Automotive Technician for your car's needs.

"The first step in selecting a good mechanic is to try and figure out the general problem with your car before you head to the nearest repair shop," Larry Grober of Napa Auto Parts said. "This way you can go to a specialist in your car problem."

If the problem is beyond your capabilities, take note of what you can and take that detailed list into an Automotive Technician.

If your car does not have a regular Automotive Technician or you

are not happy with your current service, consider these tips on how to find the best Automotive Technician for your car's needs.

• Tom Devine, manager of Automotive Services, Spokane AAA, suggests the customer find someone that they are comfortable with.

It is essential that you are not afraid to ask questions of the person who will be working on your car.

• Ask friends, family, or even employees at an auto parts store to recommend reliable services.

"I go wherever my dad says," graduate student Ann Brueggemeier said.

• Make sure that the Automotive Technician is familiar with the make, year and model of your car.

"Not all mechanics can do all

things," Devine said.

• Keep in mind what your threshold for cost is and ask for an itemized estimate. Automotive Technicians are required by state law to give written estimates for repairs over \$100 before the work begins.

"Not all mechanics can do all things."

-TOM DEVINE

MANAGER OF AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES, SPOKANE AAA

• Check for certification. AAA recommends, that you go to someone with Automotive Service Education (ASE) certification. ASE certification means that the automotive staff is

trained continually.

One way to know if an Automotive Technician is right for your needs is to have them complete an inexpensive lube, oil and filter.

Not only is this a great way to make sure you are comfortable with your selected Automotive Technician, but preventative maintenance is one of the best ways to stay friends with your automobile.

WHITWORTHIAN

Voices

6

October 13, 1998

Whitworth students need a lesson in courtesy and respect

JASON STRUTHERS
Editorial Board

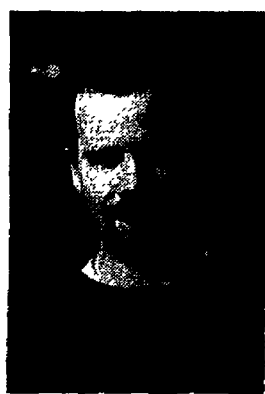
As I was standing in line at the wrap counter in Marriott, I watched what was happening in front of me. A male student steps up to Jim O'Brien, director of food services, to request a wrap. Jim speaks first with a smile, "Good afternoon, what can I get ya?" The student speaks shortly, "Green tortilla." Jim grabs one and looks up. The student continues, "Rice ... beans ... cheese."

Once Jim is finished folding this sophomore's wrap, he hands it to the student and passes a final well wish. "Have a good day!" He says nothing. He simply walks away with his meal. After I pass through, I watch as the student behind me gives Jim the same cold request.

Is there something missing here? Was there an ounce of respect or courteousness to what I just saw? No, there was not, and this is inexcusable.

The simple fact is that every day, so many of us go about our lives without uttering a simple please and thank you to those who serve us with unending respect. I really do not think many students at Whitworth realize just how rich their lives are.

Far too often, when we are asked



Jason Struthers
editorial board

to give our thoughts on Marriott, Core classes, security or some professors, we complain. Perhaps those in En Christo, who serve lunches to the homeless and forgotten of Spokane, know best what happens to those who are less fortunate.

In case there is some ambiguity, allow me to point out just a few of the many priceless gems in this college that enrich our lives. We have a wonderful meal plan with flexible managers. Security guards who watch over our rooms and possessions. There are janitors that clean up our bathrooms, which I might add is an incredible feat considering some male floors. There is an immense

library full of thousands of books, a ceramics and art studio and wonderful people in financial aid and student accounts who would bend over backwards to help us stay enrolled at Whitworth.

President Bill Robinson is always open to visitors and there are professors who seek to give us tools to be strong and humble servants. Finally, we have international students, faculty and staff who bring a little slice of culture in our lives. We are rich. If we cannot see that, then we are walking around with blinders on.

Whitworth College has given us so much more than we may ever know. Yet, we too often take it for granted. When our four or five years are up, the real world is going to jump at us pretty quickly. And it will not come with a meal plan and a dorm room with our friends nearby.

So please, students, be respectful of what God has graced you with. It will not kill you to be courteous and speak an occasional please and thank you.

Above all, love each other deeply, because love covers a multitude of sins. Offer hospitality to one another without grumbling. Each one should use whatever gift he or she has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms." 1 Peter 4: 8-10.

Beyond duty; time to explore Spokane's culture

AMY WHEELER
Editorial Board Coordinator

Do your friends consider study groups as a part of their social lives? Do your weekends end up being a makeout session with your Core books? If either of these apply, or if you simply feel like your life revolves around school, listen up.

As students, especially freshmen, adjust to being enrolled in classes once again, it becomes easy to fall victim to the "homework frenzy."

This includes late night reading, getting friendly with the library reference section or spending weekends staying on campus rather than exploring Spokane.

While doing homework and attending class are extremely important, it is also important to make your college years, as the cliché goes, the best of your life.

Spokane and the surrounding

areas offer a wealth of opportunities to explore the outdoors, get to know new people and experience, as funny as it may sound, the culture of Spokane.

I am not saying to neglect your school work or go out and party every weekend. Rather, try looking in *The Inlander* for activities, restaurants and stores. Spokane's surrounding areas are a perfect place to ski, hike, swim and

explore. It is simply a matter of being daring enough to find the best places to do these things.

Many activities occur on the Whitworth campus as well. In the next month alone there are dances, a film festival, a Spanish dance festival and sports events.

While college is far too expensive to waste the opportunity to learn, it is also a time to grow mentally, spiritually and socially. Take every advantage to do so.



Amy Wheeler
editorial board

Dear Editor...

Student appreciates Whitworth's support

I would like to take this means to let you know how I feel about Whitworth College. I have never experienced anything like this place. I feel so privileged to be here. It's comforting to know we have professors that pray with you and for you when you're struggling and feeling like there is no hope. I have to admit, the first time a professor prayed with me I was shocked because I always thought professors and teachers were above praying. I sure hadn't had anyone pray for me in public school. What a wonderful surprise.

I thoroughly enjoy "hanging" with the students. I appreciate the way you love life and can laugh and joke with each other, and yet, you have a caring, compassionate

side to you. I have been touched by your support, prayers, encouragement and your friendships.

It's comforting to know that we share some common bonds and beliefs, like homework and struggling with our mailboxes. The bond I felt was strongest while on Beacon Hill, as I watched 25-30 students around an old car body, and someone yelled out, "One, two, three, in the name of Jesus," and the car body was lifted up. I stood in awe and thought, "God, just look at this potential." I felt so honored to be standing on that hillside, and I would be proud to stand anywhere with any Whitworth student. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, and God bless you all.

Linda Kromm
-Religion major

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 or e-mail: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, October 23 for publication in the October 27 issue.

Comments? Story ideas?
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Cheer forms new squad

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

A screaming crowd cheered Pirate Football to a huge win over the University of Puget Sound at the Pine Bowl on October 3, but something was still missing. With no cheerleaders on hand, Spirit Coordinator Kevin Benson had to lead the Pirate Beat all by himself.

"What fans want to do is stand up and yell, and cheerleaders contribute to that," said Benson. "There's a definite aspect of the game that's lost without them there."

The squad has not cheered this year because Dan Furrer, last year's cheerleading coach, chose not to renew his contract for this year.

"We didn't know he was moving to California until maybe two weeks ago," Associate Director of Athletics Jo Wagstaff said. "That is why we are late getting going."

Returning cheerleaders sophomore Kimmie Scheuffele, seniors Eunjoo Song and Chad

Beuhler and junior Heather Langhofer have been doing a large share of the work.

"The returners have been making signs and teaching the clinics," Wagstaff said. "I'm just helping with whatever administration stuff needs to be done."

Cheerleading clinics were held during the week of Oct. 5-9 and tryouts were set for Oct. 10. Nine prospective cheerleaders attended the clinics, and after tryouts the squad currently has 11 members. Even with larger numbers than last year, the team is still incomplete.

"We don't have a coach, so it's difficult," freshman Lindsey Wallace said.

The Athletic Department assigned the position of cheerleading squad advisor to Wagstaff while they search for a new coach.

"Part of the responsibility of Associate Director of Athletics is to oversee the cheer program and fill the gap until I find someone to coach," Wagstaff said.

Cheerleading is categorized as a varsity sport at Whitworth.

It's official; NCAA adopts Bucs

Whitworth leaves NAIA behind for better fit, finances in Division III

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

Whitworth, along with six other Northwest Conference colleges, became official members of the NCAA Division III at the beginning of September, making the switch from NAIA Division II.

Membership dues in the NAIA would have cost the school \$3,500 this season. NCAA Division III dues are only \$900. Also, the NAIA insurance premium would have cost \$3,000. Now the NCAA will pay the premium for Whitworth.

Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said it is in the best interest of the school to switch for two primary reasons: philosophical and monetary.

"Who else do we look like?" he said. "Small, private, liberal arts, good admission standards. We fit that profile."

Since the transition to Division III began several years ago, all need-based awards for existing and incoming Pirate athletes have been essentially wiped out. This

has saved Whitworth about \$45,000 a year in "bump money" previously awarded to athletes, according to McQuilkin.

While there are many positives to joining the division, the change creates some drawbacks as well. Out of the ten teams in the new Northwest Conference, only six have football programs.

Therefore, Whitworth is forced to travel to find comparable level teams, two of which are in southern California. On a typical road

drama or music, can be awarded the same, said Defensive Backs Coach Jim Nendel.

"It definitely hurts," he said.

In regards to making choices of where athletes want to attend college, Nendel said he can understand why some prospective students might go somewhere else. "Money is a reality for all of us," he said.

The rules have changed in play-off competition as well. No longer will a winner from its respective conference receive an automatic bid to the national tournament.

Instead, teams will be selected at large from a panel of NCAA committee members and writers. It will be especially difficult to get exposure for Whitworth, which is in its rookie season in the division.

Also, Division III has no regional basketball tournaments. In the post-season,

single games are played at the home of the teams with the best records. Trips to Nampa, Id. will simply be a memory to Pirate fans.

"Because it's so early, there are still some unknowns," McQuilkin said. "It's business as usual right now."

"Who else do we look like? Small, private, liberal arts, good admissions standards; we fit that profile."

— SCOTT MCQUILKIN
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

trip, which usually involves a bus ride to western Washington or northern Oregon, costs are about \$5,000. A trip to California runs about \$17,000.

Long gone are the rivalries between Western Oregon and Western Washington Universities. They have both joined NCAA Division II, which offers athletic scholarships.

It is frustrating not to be able to offer promising athletes financial assistance when other students' studying other curriculum, like

Football (5-5, 3-5)



Whitworth lost to the undefeated Linfield Wildcats in McMinnville, Ore. this past Saturday by a score of 10-7. The Pirates were first to post points with a first quarter touchdown, when wide receiver Jimmy Ramirez caught an 11 yard pass from red shirt junior Josh Parbon. Ramirez finished with 66 out of the Buc's 86 passing yards. Whitworth fumbled the ball twice and was intercepted once.

Volleyball (2-15, 1-9)



The Pirates played two matches this weekend. Friday night the Bucs played Pacific University, losing a close match 15-9, 15-11, 4-15, 6-15, 15-8. Freshman Abby Jo Hornstein led Whitworth with 13 kills. Freshman Jennifer Kann added to the effort with 33 assists. On Saturday, the team traveled to Newberg, Ore. to take on George Fox, losing 15-13, 15-2, 15-3. Senior Mary Hubele led the Bucs in kills with 11. Sophomore Erica Moen had a total of nine digs.

Cross Country



Cross Country traveled to Lakewood, Wash. for the Pacific Lutheran Invitational. The men's team finished ninth out of 12 teams. Sophomore Justin Davis finished first from Whitworth with a time of 27:37, followed by sophomore Peter Metcalf in 27:43. The women's team finished fourth out of 10 teams. Sophomore Annie Scott finished eighth overall in 18:55 and sophomore Katie Schlofeldt ran 19:17 to finish tenth.



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WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 89 • Number 4

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 13, 1998



Ben Parker/Whitworthian



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Left: Freshman goalkeeper Doug Lupton clears the ball upfield in the Pine Bowl on Sunday. Above: Junior Mark Lupton moves in for the tackle on defense against Pacific Lutheran.

Soccer team shows strong brotherhood

Lupton brothers unite for double-threat on defense for Pirates

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

Mark and Doug Lupton bring a distinctive brand of intensity and hard work to the Whitworth men's soccer team.

Junior Mark Lupton is joined on the team this year by his younger brother Doug, a freshman goalkeeper. Mark was an all-conference defensive selection last season.

"I really enjoy playing with Doug. I was playing with him all summer and looking forward to the season," the older Lupton said.

"It's nice to play together because we played together when we were young, and now it's fun to see how much he's improved over the years."

The last time the brothers played on the same team was when they were under 12 years old in the local recreational leagues. Even then they only played on the same team every other year due to the 19-month age difference between them.

After graduating from Mead High School, Mark took a year off from soccer and did not play as a freshman, but returned to make an impact on the team in his sophomore year.

"He's a presence on the field," Doug said of his older brother. "People from other teams know who he is."

Doug almost followed his brother in taking a year off from soccer, but decided to play partly because he wanted to team up with Mark again.

"It's cool to play with my brother. We used to wrestle and fight together growing up, but now we're on the same side working together," Doug said.

Head coach Sean Bushey enjoys having the brothers on the team, both for their closeness and their soccer skills.

"They're both very competitive, with good size and athleticism," he said.

Coming from high school, the level of play has been a big change for Doug.

"It's definitely a step up," he said. "College and high school are really different in the intensity and

physicalness of the game. People tackle harder here in practice than they do in high school games."

On the field, the Lupton brothers don't treat each other much differently.

"I try to look out for him, but he's a big kid and doesn't really need it," says Mark.

Teammates are quick to acknowledge the impact the two brothers make in the backfield.

"They're both real consistent," sophomore Andrew Dickson said. "They work well as teammates and are real solid in the defense."

The Bucs saw their four-game winning streak end with a 2-1 loss to Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday.

Despite out-shooting the Lutes 19-12, Whitworth could not overcome back-to-back goals by PLU,

which came only 53 seconds apart.

Whitworth missed a chance to tie the game with 51 seconds remaining, but midfielder Jayce Jones' shot missed just wide of the goal.

Goalkeeper Doug Lupton had three saves, but he was overshadowed by Pacific Lutheran goalkeeper Jonas Tauzer, who had six, including two key stops in the final ten minutes of the contest.

Whitworth's lone goal came from forward J.J. Klaus, who scored at the 58:57 mark. It was Klaus' team-leading eighth goal of the season.

The loss drops the Bucs to 6-6 overall, and 4-6 in the Northwest Conference.

The men are home next weekend against Pacific University and George Fox University before finishing the season on the road.



Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

Sophomore Suzanne Boyce breaks into the open field and heads for goal against PLU.

Women's soccer survives double overtime ordeal

Bucs still in hunt for fifth straight playoff appearance

DAVE EDWARDS
Staff writer

The Pirate women's soccer team began the second half of its conference schedule in positive fashion by beating Pacific Lutheran 1-0 in double overtime Sunday.

Sophomore midfielder Suzanne Boyce scored the game-winning goal.

PLU controlled play virtually the entire second half, but even though the Lutes had 22 shots on goal for the game, they failed to put one past Pirate goalkeeper Stacey Roberts. Roberts finished with six saves.

The Bucs managed only eleven shots on the day.

Whitworth had several outstanding scor-

ing opportunities, especially in the first overtime, but only got off one quality shot in the extra period.

Then, just into the final overtime period, Boyce struck pay dirt. She rebounded her own miss and beat the PLU keeper with the second shot.

The game was the fifth in a row at home for the women's team, with three games still remaining in Whitworth's eight-game home stand.

"The team has been consistent all season," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "I'm very satisfied with their play."

The women raised their overall record to 4-7, and their conference record to 4-5 with Sunday's victory.

Upcoming Games

MEN'S SOCCER
10/17 vs. Pacific
10/18 vs. George Fox
10/24 @ Puget Sound
10/25 @ Seattle
10/31 @ Willamette
11/1 @ Linfield
*all games at 2:30 p.m.



WOMEN'S SOCCER
10/17 vs. Pacific
10/18 vs. George Fox
10/24 @ Puget Sound
10/25 @ Seattle
10/31 @ Willamette
11/1 @ Linfield
*all games at 12 p.m.

The Whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Whitworth choir sings for trustees.

Trustees on campus for dedication of Phase II

ANNA JENNINGS AND JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writers

The board of trustees annual fall meeting was held last week.

The agenda topics included the dedication of Phase II of the campus center, the site for the new softball and soccer fields and the naming of C. Davis and Annette Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning.

The main focus of the trustee meeting was the location of the soccer and softball fields, said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin.

"We just hired a landscaping and civil engineer last week," McQuilkin said. "They're working with the government as to what we can and can't do."

The fields will be in the general area behind Graves Gym and next to the Pine Bowl. The first stage, leveling the ground, is planned to begin in March, or as soon as the snow is gone. It is expected to be finished in the fall of 1999.

The dedication of Phase II occurred in the former Campus Center on Friday. Originally the campus center was named the Hardwick Union Building.

"I can't stop getting the students to call it the HUB," said President Bill Robinson in the forum presentation on Friday. "Therefore, let it be resolved that the building be dedicated as the Hixson Union Building."

The dedication brought the nickname of HUB back by naming the building after Christina Hixson, the sole trustee of the Lied foundation.

"She was the largest donor to the project and cares very much about students," said Kristi Burns, vice-president for institutional advancement.

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Volleyball coach's contract terminated

College declines specific comments because of privacy

ROB LESLIE
Editor in chief

The struggles of the Whitworth volleyball program just got worse. Ten days before the end of the season, Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin terminated the contract of first year Head Coach Reed Duffus.

McQuilkin and Associate Ath-

letic Director Jo Wagstaff met with Duffus last Wednesday and released him of his coaching responsibilities.

"I did not offer an opportunity for Reed to resign and he did not request an opportunity to resign," McQuilkin said.

However, the next morning, Duffus submitted a letter of resignation that McQuilkin accepted.

"It's the right thing to do in my view," McQuilkin said. "What's



Duffus

the end result? He is no longer in a leadership position. He is not working here. He is not coaching and his resignation was immediate."

The specifics leading up to the resignation by Duffus were not released by the Whitworth Athletic Department or the office of President Bill Robinson because of policies and laws governing privacy at Whitworth College.

McQuilkin informed the volleyball players and athletic staff about the cause for Duffus' contract termination.

"I spoke to the team and gave

them the appropriate information and requested they respect the privacy of the head coach," McQuilkin said.

Co-captains for the volleyball team, seniors Mary Hubele and Katie Jo Borgman, declined comment on behalf of the team regarding the specifics of Duffus' contract termination, but did say their team is responding well to the adversity.

"We have grown a lot closer together," Hubele said. "We basically had two options: self destruct or pull together."

See Volleyball, page 2

Pine beetles attack trees in the Loop

Four trees cut down over Fall Break

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

A pine beetle infestation was the main cause for the removal of four ponderosa pines from the Loop over Fall Break.

Four infested trees were cut down because they represented a serious threat to the surrounding pines, said Bill Roberts, security, safety and grounds manager for the physical plant.

"Most of the trees that were removed were already dead," Roberts said.

Other pines show signs of infestation and are being closely watched by physical plant staff.

"We're keeping an eye on them, but we have every reason to believe they will make it," Roberts said.

At the beginning of the semester, physical plant staff marked all infested trees with white dots. Later, they added yellow dots to the trees that are not scheduled for removal, but

are still a concern.

Two types of pine beetles have been identified on campus: red turpentine and the western pine beetle.

Signs of a red turpentine beetle attack include the appearance of pitch tubes, or holes in the tree that ooze sap, close to the ground.

According to the Oregon Department of Forestry, red turpentine beetles attack pines that are old or lack water. They do not usually kill the tree.

However, western pine beetles are usually fatal to their host because they carry a virus, said Forest Service silviculturist Steve Fletcher.

Roberts said, with the exception of maybe one or two trees in the Loop, they were hit with red turpentine beetles, not western beetles.

These pests are not new to Whitworth's campus, and they pose no serious threat to the beauty of the Loop, Roberts said.

"You can go through this cam-



Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

The pine beetle infestation has caused a split in some trees.

pus and find trees that years ago were attacked by red turpentine beetles and repelled the attack," Roberts said.

A ponderosa's chance of surviving increases when the trees

receive plenty of water, said Harold Johnson, a tree farmer from Walla, Ore.

This is one reason sprinklers ran so often during the first month of school, Roberts said.

Women dominate senate race in Wash.

UPSIDE-DOWN
WEEK



Julia Stronks

JULIA STRONKS
Faculty Guest
writer

Washington voters will join the nation Nov. 3 in making decisions about some of the

most difficult social issues of the decade.

Should we ban affirmative action? Does welfare reform mean that the minimum wage must be increased? Should use of marijuana be allowed for medicinal purposes?

Should those performing or seeking late term abortions be charged with a felony? In addition, we are voting to fill many state and federal offices.

In the Senate race, U.S. Representative Linda Smith, Republican is challenging incumbent Senator Patty Murray, Democrat.

When Murray ran for office six years ago she had little political experience and was quickly dubbed "just a mom in tennis shoes." Murray turned this phrase to her advantage and today she is respected for her position on education, her efforts to protect veterans' benefits and for her effort to protect Hanford Reach, a piece of

the Columbia River.

Critics point out that almost ev-

Washington state stands out as an example to the rest of the country with respect to gender equity in Politics.

ery assessment of U.S. Senators lists Murray as the most liberal of

all 100 members of the Senate; however she is also known in both parties as a woman that listens to all sides of an issue and works to build bi-partisan support for issues important to her constituents.

Murray's challenger, Linda Smith, has served in the U.S. Congress. She is an advocate of tax reform and she argues that her support of veterans' benefits is stronger than Murray's because Murray voted to decrease veterans' health care as part of a compromise in a transportation bill.

A unique aspect of Smith's campaign is that she is not accepting

See Senate, page 3

News Briefs

Faculty, students switch roles for ASWC's upside-down week

During medieval times, the people celebrated a Feast of Fools, in which those of the upper class reversed roles with the common townspeople. This week Whitworth will revive this tradition with its own Upside-Down Week. Faculty will take on the roles of students and vice versa. Friday during Forum there will be a faculty, student swap for a mock commencement.

24-Hour frisbee

The senior class held a 24-hour ultimate frisbee tournament Friday and Saturday. This event was a fund-raiser bringing in \$150-\$200.

It was organized by Amanda Ayars, senior class coordinator. The event was hailed as a success as some players even played over nine hours.

Library reminder

Printing in the computer labs is monitored. Each student is allotted 300 pages to print per semester. When the total runs out, the student will be blocked from printing until he or she pays for more pages. An additional 150 pages will be sold at the cost of \$10 each and can be purchased at the service window outside the Computing Services office in the library.

A tool which will tell users how many pages they have remaining is currently being developed. In the meantime, to find out how

many pages are left, it is best to ask a lab assistant. A notice will appear when only 25 pages are left.

Discrimination, Sexual harassment

Last May, the Board of Trustees approved a nondiscrimination and sexual harassment policy. On Oct. 14, Whitworth students received a copy of this policy. The eight-page statement includes definitions of controversial terms, the procedure for filing a complaint and the process involved once a complaint has been filed.

Barbara Strandal, an EEOC attorney and Whitworth graduate spoke at a training session on Oct. 21. She explained the legal definitions and processes concerning harassment, using examples from her recent class.

Fellowship by AAUW awarded

American Association of University Women Educational Foundation has awarded a fellowship for the 1998-99 academic year to Graciela Tiscareno-Sato, who is pursuing a master's of international management in international business.

The AAUW Educational Foundation supports various pursuits of postgraduate female students, as well as women seeking advanced degrees in preparation for career change or advancement.

\$2.8 million in grants and fellowships have been awarded to 290 outstanding women in 1998-99.

For information about the 1999-2000 fellowship and grant programs

of the AAUW Educational Foundation, call 319/337-1716, or visit www.aauw.org.

Masquerade ball coming up

The masquerade Ball will take place this Saturday, Oct. 31. Dress up for Halloween and come to the HUB from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The cost is \$3 at the door.

It is recommended to bring your id card, espresso card and your parents! No dates are required.

The dance is sponsored by Jubilation, Whitworth's dance club.

Contra dancing, a cross between folk and country line dancing will be the music.

Everyone invited.

Volleyball: Team bonds despite struggles

Continued from page 1

Assistant Coach Julie Moisan, a graduate student at Gonzaga University and former volleyball player at Whitworth, fills the shoes of head coach the remainder of the season.

"We all were surprised," Moisan said about Duffus' contract termination. "The team played phenomenal against Pacific Lutheran University this weekend. It was the best they have played all season and it showed their strength of character."

Whitworth lost to PLU in five games last Friday night. Duffus declined comment at this time.

Gospel Explosion



Lauren Luksic/Whitworthian

Students dance and sing Friday, at the Gospel Explosion in the Chapel. The event was hosted by the Black Student Union.

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Friday evening at 8 p.m., the Black Student Union held their second annual Gospel Explosion.

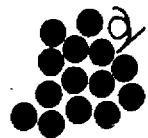
Seven church choirs from throughout Spokane attended the event.

Forum Coordinator Stephy Beans spoke and junior Joi Taylor read the 150th Psalm.

Muleba Kasonga said a prayer for the event.

The evening was concluded with a benediction from Chaplain Terry McGonigal.

The GRAPEVINE



- Weekend plans: Oh wait, parents are in town... nevermind.
- Parent's Weekend: Race ya' to Red Robin.
- 24 hour Ultimate Frisbee: Are you people nuts?
- World's Largest Brownie: Are you people nuts?
- Question of the week: How many of you freshmen will tell your parents how many classes you have skipped?
- Imaginary Quote of the Week: "Bonnie and me were talking and the world's largest brownie is a lot like Whitworth College."
- Quote of the week: "No comment at this time."
- Life would be perfect if:
 - 1) Sleep wasn't so hard to come by.
 - 2) It was Christmas break already.
 - 3) Munch money worked at Pipeline

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.

The Whitworthian

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CAMPAIGN '98

Voters will decide affirmative action fate Nov. 3

I-200, on the ballot for this Election

BROOKE EVANS
News Editor

Initiative 200, with wording straight from the 1964 Civil Rights Act, is on the Nov. 3 ballot. It aims to end discrimination and preferential treatment based on race, sex, and ethnicity in public employment, public education and public contracting.

The essence of I-200 is equal treatment of everyone, said senior Dan Zarelli, a volunteer for the initiative campaign.

"We will see more fair representation," Zarelli said. "We will see progress if I-200 passes."

"In theory, everyone should be treated equally," said senior Nate Distelhorst, president of Unity in Action. "In reality people are not treated equally; therefore, it is necessary to address these inequities in our laws as a tool to help

progress toward a society where all members are valued and respected for who they are and what they believe."

Right now, affirmative action is the best tool to address the injustices in society, Distelhorst said.

Affirmative action is an effort by employers to aggressively expand the pool of applicants in job hiring, evaluate and update selection tools, fully recognize talent and performance and set goals for hiring under-represented groups, according to the Coalition Against Bigotry and Bias Affirmative Action Handbook.

Although it usually applies to employment, affirmative action is also used in college admissions at state institutions and in government contracts.

"Affirmative action is a corrective measure for leveling the playing field in this country," said Ben Cabildo, co-chair of the Work Force for Diversity in Spokane. "We have a long way to go as far

as having a level playing field."

I-200 aims to get rid of affirmative action and create an equal society.

"All Americans have the right to be free from racial discrimination," said Mike Gustafson, office manager for the initiative campaign.

"All Americans have the right to be free from racial discrimination."
-Mike Gustafson

"I-200 will help make a color-blind society, which is much more American and more fair."

If I-200 passes, it will affect some public university admissions, mainly at the University of Washington and Western Washington

University, Gustafson said.

It should not directly affect Whitworth if it passes because Whitworth is a private institution, said Tammy Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculty.

Currently in Washington state, the group benefiting most from affirmative action is women, not minorities, said Michelle Ackerman, the campaign spokesperson for NO 200.

"This is not a Civil Rights amendment. It will take away rights, especially the rights of women," Ackerman said.

Some programs which could be affected in Washington if I-200 passes are Breast and Cervical Health programs, mentoring programs for girls in math and science and others involving minorities, Ackerman said.

I-200 proponents do not agree.

Nothing will change as far as programs if I-200 passes, except that it will allow equal access to

all, said Rick Melanson, a volunteer for the I-200 campaign.

Supporters and opponents disagree on interpreting the wording of I-200 as well.

"Because of its vague and broadly written language, I-200 can and will be read many ways," said Gov. Gary Locke, in a letter to Washington voters. "It is confusing and will create a tangle of expensive lawsuits."

"I think this is the most non vague initiative in Washington's history. Affirmative action is what is vague, Gustafson said."

If I-200 passes, it will affect our children because there will not be a level playing field for them, said Eileen K. Thomas, the political action chair for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in Spokane.

"We need to stand up for what is right and not listen to people who fear other people or other cultures," Thomas said. "Affirmative action says you must look at the person."

Students work for local campaigns for politics class

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Students in the American Political Parties class are learning about candidates and politics while working for local campaigns.

The class examines the role of political parties in a representative democracy and requires that students work for campaigns in the local area. This portion lasts

for three weeks.

After the election, students will return to their regular Tuesday night class. They are required to work at least thirty hours.

"This is an interesting and unique experience to be working on a campaign," sophomore Eric Nelson said. "We get to see the inner-workings of a candidacy."

When field work ends students will compare their experiences and look at the role of parties in other

democracies.

"It is good that this class is only offered during election years, because the internship really makes it worthwhile," junior Tyler Tornabene.

The class is taught by Julia Stronks, associate professor of political studies.

"I think it is more important to think about the role of the state in representative democracy than it is to think about party loyalty,"

Stronks said.

Sophomore Angela Howell is working for the Linda Smith campaign. The majority of her work is spent phone banking. Howell calls registered voters, informs them about the issues and encourages them to vote for Smith.

"It goes against the golden rule and I disagree with the concept of intruding on someone's privacy in their own home," Howell said about phone banking.

One thing she dislikes is people who argue with her.

Tornabene, who has put in over 30 hours, works for the Brad Lyons campaign.

"The experience opens up to the realization of what campaigning is," Tornabene said.

When someone works on a campaign they see more of what a candidate believes than the average television viewer, Tornabene said of his experience with the Lyons campaign.

Senate race

Continued from page 1

money from Political Action Committees, the campaign finance arm of lobby groups. Smith is known for her independence of thought, and when Congress voted in a pay raise for itself against her objections, Smith gave her portion of the pay raise to charity.

This Senate race is of interest to many in the United States because it is one of only three times that two women have squared off against each other at this level of government. Until recently, fewer than 6% of the U.S. Senators were female. Washington State stands out as an example to the rest of the country with respect to gender equity in politics.

The Christian Science Monitor recently reported that Washington has a higher proportion of women lawmakers than any other state (39%). Seattle was the first major urban area to have a woman mayor, and women voted in this state long before women received the vote nationally.

Both Republican women and Democrat women have actively served Washington government.

(Information on the candidates was provided by statements they gave to Washington's Secretary of State.)



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Exclude religion when it comes to politics

Focus on infiltrating God into lives, not government issues

TIM OWEN
Editorial board

So you think you know just how the government should be run? Figures. So it is with all of us.

Everyone has their own idea as to how taxes should be imposed, how the Clinton-Lewinsky matter should be handled and what days should be deemed national holidays. These different points of view are brought about through the dichotomy of our citizens.

Some are black, some are Christians, some atheists, some feminists and the list goes on. But the fact still remains that we are all citizens of the United States, living in a republic that makes allowances for these different philosophies of life. So get used to the fact that you are not going to get your way. I know you are always right, but get over it.

In fact, you should not get your way. So even if you are right, you are wrong.

When our governmental structure was assembled in the late 1700s, great consideration was given to how both the minority and majority would gain representation. Perhaps the most influential person in this process was James Madison. Madison was in part responsible for the writing of the Federalist Papers, which served as a rhetorical base for the theoretical construct of our present-day Constitution.

One of the major themes evident throughout the Federalist Papers and our government is the provision for checks and balances. Essentially, these provisions make sure that the majority does not squash the minority, and vice versa. When Madison stated, "Men are not angels," he made sure that instruments of justice were set in place to ensure that these men could not abuse the power that was instilled in them. To this day, those provisions remain a fine example of safety against factions.

My own personal experience at Whitworth has shown me that far too many Christians are too trusting in human nature. Further, they are much too self-righteous. I think I know right where their train derails.

First, they make the fatal mis-

take of assuming that all, or most individuals, are Christians. Then they neglect the sinful nature of all humans, of which God warns us about, by assuming that Christians always do the right thing. Let me recall to your attention that Bill Clinton himself professes to be a Christian man and I am not going to be the first to doubt him. Rest assured that he was not the first Christian enlightened statesman to break moral codes, and he will not be the last.

While I do not personally condone illegal or immoral actions, politics should not be confused with interests of certain groups of people who manipulate the system into aiding them and neglecting the rest. Politics should be concerned with politics, and while this comes as a strong statement to most of you, I will go so far as to say that even Christianity does not have its place in American politics. Hear these words: Religion is made corrupt when it is politicized. Conversely, politics becomes corrupt when it is made religious.

My rationale is not that I am not a Christian, which would be very easy for you to attack. Rather, it stems from my belief both as a Christian and as a firm believer in the Constitution of the United States and its implementation into the running of our government.

From my perspective, the most effective administering of Christian values comes in forms outside government: churches, through the work of missionaries, and through our own commitment to Christ. Just the same, effective politics take place in the halls of governmental buildings spanning this country. When we preach politics in the pulpit and the gospel on the benches of our courts, we lose sight of God and we lose sight of those who may not agree with us. This directly conflicts with the principles of our Constitution that were set forth by Madison.

Do not fail to remember that the government protects us all so that we may be represented equally. As Christians we should focus our attention on infiltrating God's word into people's lives, and not into the life of our government.

Good-Ol'-Boy mentality does not equate hate for Wyoming student

MATTHEW ASHMENT
University of Wyoming

I feel a need to say something about what was done to one of our fellow classmates, Matthew Shepard, and the things being said about the people of Wyoming in the national news.

First, it is disgusting beyond belief that anyone could treat another human being in such a manner. In no way should any of us condone such actions. Matthew Shepard's murder also has caused a great deal of worry for several thousand parents who have "children" at the University of Wyoming.

Second, it's sad to think of how people are picturing the state of Wyoming and its residents right now. In the news, (broadcast and Internet) I have seen several quotes from UW students. Here are two of the many. These happen to be from CNN Interactive, dated Oct. 10, 1998:

"It's really hard to be gay and live in Wyoming because of the good-ol'-boy network. It's such a conservative state. I'm almost afraid and half expecting someone to say, 'He was gay. What does it matter?' I can totally see that happening."

AND "That has to do with the fact this is a cowboy place. People aren't exposed to it. They're too close-minded."

I completely disagree and resent that opinions such as these are representing this state to the

entire nation.

My family has lived in Wyoming for several generations now, and I fit the description of a "good-ol'-boy." I am a white, heterosexual male who has a gun rack in his pickup and who hunts and fishes anytime he can. I know my neighbors' life stories, and they know mine. I remain in Wyoming for two main reasons: because I like the outdoors, and I like the people here. Wyoming residents are some of the most laid-back, helpful folks you'll ever meet.

The people who committed this despicable act are not representative of the general population of this state. Wyoming is not comprised solely of intolerant, violent psychopaths bent on eliminating everyone who doesn't share their personal views. Its residents are students, teachers, farmers, ranchers, carpenters, miners and business people. There are even a few "real" cowboys left among us. We raise our families and try to make the world a better place for our children, just like everyone else. I seriously doubt you will be hearing people here saying, "He was gay. What does it matter?" In fact, I would bet that 99.99 percent of the citizens in this state would have risked their own personal safety to stop the beating of Matt Shepard, regardless of the reasons or motivation for the attack. That's the way I was raised, and that's how I'm raising my sons. Helping people in trouble is ingrained in the Wyoming mentality as deep as the

snow drifts in January. It's a major part of who we are, and what we believe.

The statement spouted off by the student who said that Wyoming "people aren't exposed to (alternative lifestyles and are therefore) too close-minded" is b.s. of the purest grade. The people in my hometown voting district have repeatedly elected a capable man to state office. He also happens to be homosexual. Even though we are a bunch of good ol' boys (and girls), we elected him because he was the best person for the job. We didn't tie him to a fence and pistol-whip him because he's gay.

Certainly, not everyone in this state agrees with alternative lifestyles - many even despise them. This is, after all, the real world, and it's not a perfect place. Please don't condemn us all for the actions of these few individuals.

Students - especially those from out-of-state - should take a look around Wyoming, especially the city of Laramie itself, and choose their words more carefully before they spout off to the media. What they'll see is a population that is shocked and horrified by what has happened.

They will certainly not see groups of people winking in conspiracy and saying, "Matthew Shepard had it coming to him because he was gay."

- courtesy of College Press Exchange, 1998

Immorality not impeachable offense

The University of Illinois

The Starr Report, one of the most awaited documents in world history, is now finished, four years and \$40 million in the making. Here is what we have learned:

We have learned that Bill Clinton is a man who lied. He lied to his staff, his family, his friends and to every American when he said, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Ms. Lewinsky."

We have learned that Bill Clinton is a man who risked his whole presidency and everything he had worked for his whole life for an affair with Lewinsky, a dangerously reckless act at the least.

We have learned that Bill Clinton, the man who jammed with Arsenio Hall and talked about his underwear and his drug use on MTV wants to live both the regal life of a president and the reckless life of a rock star.

We have learned that Bill Clinton is a flawed person, a person most of us would not want as a

spouse, a person who deceived the people who dedicated their lives to what they thought he believed in, a person who can at times display shocking moral bankruptcy.

But more than that, we have learned that all this scrutiny has yet to produce one single indicator that Bill Clinton has lost his ability to govern.

Bill Clinton lied under oath; that much is certain, despite his ridiculous claims that his denials of the Monica Lewinsky affair in the Paula Jones lawsuit were "legally accurate."

But Starr's most serious charges, of obstruction of justice and tampering with witnesses and evidence, are shockingly devoid of supporting evidence. One person's word against another person's word simply will not do.

Bill Clinton never engaged in treason or accepted a bribe. Is Bill Clinton a liar? Yes. Should Bill Clinton be impeached for lying? No.

It was indefensible for Bill Clinton to look the American

people in the eye and claim, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman."

It was also indefensible for George Bush to look the American people in the eye and claim, "Read my lips: No new taxes."

Both lies have made us distrust the president. Neither lie is a cause for Congress to overturn the electoral voice of the American people.

It seems that Bill Clinton, that man so full of ideas and ideals for leading America into the 21st Century, that man who inspired us by talking of the great place he wanted America to be, that man who so appropriately was from a place called Hope, is a philanderer, a cheater, a man in whom we cannot place all our confidence.

But he is also the man we elected to be our president, and he has done the job we elected him to do. He has failed as a moral leader, but immorality is not an impeachable offense.

- courtesy of College Press Exchange, 1998

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Dear Editor...

Affirmative action purpose and results misunderstood

While I agree with Tim Owen's call for cultural acceptance and respect in his article, "Affirmative action heading the wrong direction for equal opportunity," I think he fundamentally misunderstands the purpose and results of affirmative action. Affirmative action was never intended to bring about the "tall task" of racial harmony; rather, it was intended to reduce employment inequities caused by discrimination.

It is important to note that affirmative action has benefited members of other groups more than racial minority groups. For example, white men who are Vietnam veterans, disabled veterans or persons with disabilities make up 18.7 percent of those who benefit from affirmative action. White women make up 59.6 percent. Affirmative action is not just about color.

Although many people feel affirmative action is reverse discrimination, it is not. Affirmative action is a tool for combating discrimination. "Reverse discrimination" is illegal under existing civil rights laws that protect people of all races and both genders from discrimination.

The courts have found that the vast majority of reverse discrimination cases were without merit and that several were brought by whites who appeared to be less qualified than the minorities who were hired or promoted.

White men, who comprise 43 percent of the work force, have 95 percent of senior management positions, and 80 percent of tenured professorships, because of an ongoing "pattern of injustice." The playing field is not yet level.

The point of affirmative action is to broaden the pool of candidates and encourage hiring based on sound job-related criteria. It is meant to address an ongoing pattern of discrimination in employment which still limits access to opportunities for women, people of color and some white men.

Affirmative action was never intended to ensure that unqualified people of color or women would be hired over other qualified candidates. It was intended

to ensure that they got a fair chance to compete for those jobs.

I agree with Tim that we all need to work towards creating a society in which all members are valued and respected for who they are and what they have to contribute. Let's join together in this great work.

(Source: Affirmative Action: Myths versus Facts)

Nathan Distelhorst
-Peace Studies Major

End voter apathy, participate in Democratic right

Our President asked for forgiveness. Americans are a forgiving people, so he just may be forgiven. One must realize, however, that forgiving does not mean condoning one's behavior and actions.

In this country we have prosecuted and discharged from our Armed Forces personnel for reasons of sexual behavior and activities, such as infidelity and homosexuality.

Each of those discharged was also considered to be vulnerable and therefore of a high risk to out national security. There never was any consideration for their popularity, their job skills, their capabilities or the level of performance of their duties.

To allow this President to remain in office and continue as Commander in Chief of our Armed Forces would be to apply a completely separate and less stringent set of standards to an elected official than to the rest of this country's citizens. Consider, also, who is more in a position to be of high risk to our national security?

The recent happenings have created within me a sudden and almost panicky awareness that through our complacency we, the voting citizens of this country, are allowing our government of Democracy to become one of Bureaucracy. We have gradually been turning over the "Power of the People" to our government. We now fight our tax supported government for our own citizen's rights, and by their response our elected officials are acting more as rulers of this country and its citizens, than as leaders for the citizens of this

country.

The voters of this country must show a willingness to return to the polls in massive numbers in order to reestablish the power of the vote to return us to a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

A turnout of voters as never before seen in this country will send out a message so loud and clear the our politicians can't possibly misunderstand its meaning.

With a return to a meaningful vote we can work to:

1) Elect our next President by majority vote rather than by the Electoral College System. The current system projecting the winner hours before all polls have closed has caused uncounted numbers of voters not to vote.

2) Remind our elected officials who they are in office to represent.

3) Become aware of just how many tax dollar funds are available and call for an accounting of their uses and by whose discretion they are being distributed.

4) Concentrate this country's resources so that all of our own citizens, especially our children, sleep at night in their own beds, in adequate housing, knowing that there is food in their family's cupboards.

In conclusion, the main goal of a system of government within a democracy is to reflect the will of its citizens. This November's election may well be the most important election ever for the American people. Your vote is meaningful!

L.D. Powell
-Shingle Springs, CA

Student calls for reform of Social Security system

As someone deeply interested in the future of our generation, I would like to share a couple thoughts about the current discussion about Social Security

right now.

Many ideas for fixing Social Security have been suggested by both political parties.

Some people have suggested eliminating the cap on payroll taxes (presently any income over \$64,800 is immune to these taxes). Not only is it another raise in the American public's taxes, but it will only make up about 16 percent of the solution (\$80 billion of a \$500 billion gap when we start to receive Social Security).

That is only, at best, a fraction of any possible solution.

Many politicians speak of a Social Security trust fund. This trust fund has grown to \$800 billion and will continue to grow to \$3 trillion by the year 2012.

The money is in the safest of investments: government bonds. The bonds, by being cashed, will help pay for these benefits over the next 19 years.

Due to the Social Security surplus, the government is roughly breaking even. Under the current policy there is one suggested way to cash in \$3 trillion of bonds: out of general revenue. \$3 trillion in spending cuts is likely to be stopped by liberals.

If we are to avoid deficit spending, the only way to raise \$3 trillion is with new taxes from 2012 to 2031 or with new borrowing. However, those years are our prime working years.

I understand fiscal responsibility, but to my knowledge no generation has ever had to bear such a large new tax burden without real compensation. Also, when 2031 comes around there will be two choices: cut benefits 25 percent or raise more than \$500 billion in taxes every year. (\$420 billion if the payroll cap is eliminated).

Each year after 2031, the amount to raise will continue to grow as more baby boomers retire.

If we choose less benefits or more taxes, our generation will be the first where the majority of people will lose money in the Social Security system rather than make money. We will average a 1 percent rate of return.

Any system where older Americans lose some of their benefits is wrong. They have paid money to the government over their entire life and we are obligated to ensure that they are not forced into a life of poverty. Millions of senior citizens depend on these checks for more than half of their income each year.

However, I cannot support financing the gap in Social Security out of general revenue. It is not politics, but rather my age that makes me look at a different solution. For our generation it is imperative that private accounts be established.

If private accounts were established as a "second tier" to Social Security this crisis could be averted. By diverting a portion of our payroll taxes into professionally managed accounts, a funded Social Security system could be faded in.

For the first time many Americans would finally be able to enjoy the returns available in private market. Also, that money would be cycled back into the economy creating more jobs and greater economic growth for the entire nation.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the solution for the Social Security crisis, please contact me. I work for Economic Security 2000 to help implement such a system.

I can be reached by e-mail at louis@spu.edu. Please check out www.economicsecurity2000 to learn more and www.march.org to help enact such a system.

Also, Economic Security 2000 is putting on the Washington State Student Social Security Summit on Nov. 14 at Seattle Pacific University. Students from across the state will come together to talk and learn about Social Security reform at this free event. If you are interested in attending the summit please contact me.

Ben Glover
-Seattle Pacific University



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 or e-mail: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, October 30 for publication in the November 2 issue.



◆ Recognizing the potentially addictive nature of gambling

ERIK JOHNSON
Staff writer

A recent study conducted by the Washington State Council on Problem Gambling showed that up to one in 35 people in Washington State has a gambling problem.

Gambling problems can lead to serious consequences. Some problem gamblers give up hope, thinking there is no way out. Some lose everything, declare bankruptcy and eventually lose their jobs and families. In extreme cases, gamblers may even be reduced to stealing or they consider taking their own lives just to have their problems end.

These types of problems are professionally referred to as Pathological Gambling Disorders. Similar to alcoholism and drug addiction, Pathological Gambling displays characteristics such as withdrawal, blackouts and body chemical changes.

Society often does not recognize the gambling addiction sweeping the country like an epidemic. The total gross gambled in the United States in 1997 was higher than the Defense budget at \$638,598,900. Gambling was the 2nd highest leisure expenditure behind technology and before durable/non-durable goods.

"Gambling is a blind illness. It is seen as a moral weakness as alcoholism was seen in the 50s and 60s," said Jeanne Benson, a recovering pathological gambler.

Benson has been in recovery for five years. She had to hit bottom before she could real-

ize that she had a problem. Currently society hasn't realized that gamblers may be losing more than money.

"Unlike alcoholism, there is nothing that tells us what can happen if we continue to gamble," Benson said.

There is help out there. Washington licensed casinos are required to post signs advertising information on the Washington State Council on Problem Gambling.

"If you or someone you know has a gambling problem help is available" is written in bold letters on these signs.

Gamblers need to take the first step. They cannot be helped until they recognize that they want to change.

When gambling becomes an addiction, it is no longer controllable. The game is no longer about fun and winning, but about having enough money to keep playing. At this point, finding the strength to talk to someone is of the utmost importance.

The Washington State Council on Problem Gambling can provide help and up-to-date information on problem gambling to individuals, families and the public, referrals to treatment providers, contacts to Gamblers Anonymous and GamAnon chapters and seminars to train health care and legal professionals.

"You can break free of your gambling problem," according to the Washington State Council on Problem Gambling. "You can talk to people who have been there, have seen what gambling can do and know what it takes to get back in control."



WHITE SOX

A K Q J 10 Gambling royal

DENISE ANKORN
Staff writer

The dealer stands behind his table distributing the cards that could mean fortune for some and heartache for others. The expressions on the faces of those who sit around the tables are as varied as the cards the dealer gives.

Some players are laughing and chatting with their neighbors. Others contemplate their cards with serious eyes as they consider their next potentially life-changing move. Just as the expressions on players' faces vary, there are a variety of reasons why people are attracted to gambling.

In a town where people often complain that there is nothing to do at night, going

to one of the local casinos has some a wonderful and exciting evening with friends.

"Most people who come into the casino are here to socialize, to have fun," Foland, the general manager of Lilac Lanes.

Most people at Lilac Lanes are winning large amounts of money. In some cases, they are just winning some fun. A Spokane casino is a place where players can go to relax, talk and have the added excitement of maybe coming home with extra money.

A casino also provides the excitement of adulthood for young adults. Betting is a way to exercise the skills of being an adult.

"There are a tremendous amount of 21 year olds who come to Lilac Lanes for this precise reason," Foland said.

Gambling is an activity this age group participates in that is beyond going to the movies

If you answer "yes" to any of the following questions you may have a gambling problem:

- Have you ever promised yourself that you'll quit gambling after your next bet? Or after that one big win?
- Have you ever missed birthdays, family get-togethers or other social events so you could gamble?
- Do you think of gambling winnings as more money to place on other bets?
- Do you anxiously await your paycheck so you can return to gambling?
- Do you think about gambling when you're at work or with your family?
- Have you borrowed from relatives, mortgaged your home or sold off valuables just to gamble?
- Have you ever taken the money your family set aside for food, bills or emergencies to place a bet?
- Have you ever felt that there is no way out of your gambling habit?

For help call 1-800-547-6133.

Seattle, out-of-state call (206) 546-6133

Sports betting's easy accessibility

ROB LESLIE
Editor in chief

Sports has a rich tradition in the United States, literally. Sports, gambling and the American culture have a strong bond that continues to grow with the approach of the 21st century.

Gambling in sports seems as American as apple pie. With a quick click on the computer, it is possible to download gambling sites from across the country that would be more than happy to take your bet and your cash.

It is estimated that up to \$100 billion a year is wagered legally and illegally on sports. Over 32

million sites on Infoseek appeared by merely typing "Sports Gambling" into a search engine. A majority of these sites are web pages designed to place bets on sports from football to hockey to golf, which can be done with any basic credit card.

The new wave of sports gambling is upon us, but the easy accessibility of betting brings controversy and scandal. Sports figures have come under fire and even jailed for their involvement in sports gambling.

In May, Chicago White Sox all-star Albert Belle was held under suspicion for his involvement of betting on baseball. He was later cleared of all charges.



ORTHIAN



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian

A dealer lays out the cards at a blackjack table in a local casino.

Spokane offers plenty of chances to test Lady Luck

Casinos spreading like wildfire in Lilac city, on reservations

SONDRA KRANTZ
Staff Writer

What are the chances of a person into gambling finding a good area casino? Considering the twelve area casinos listed in the phone book, the chances are high. Here is the basic information concerning area casinos.

• **Silver Lanes Casino** is located at Franklin Park Mall. Its many facilities include a bowling alley, a restaurant, lounge and sports bar.

The casino's games have nothing to do with dice or slots, instead they are all table games such as Let It Ride, Pie Game, Poker, Caribbean Stud, Paulson Poker, Progressive Black Jack, and Black Jack. The playing age is 18. The casino opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 a.m.

• **Aces Casino**, located 10001 E Sprague Av., has a restaurant and bar. The age to enter the casino is 18.

The games are black jack, let it ride, and poker. There are betting limits, with tables \$5-\$25 and \$2-\$10. Poker limits are different.

Aces is closed from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., but is open the other twenty hours. Call 892-5242 for more information.

• **Cattleman Club Casino** at the Stockyards Inn is at 3827 E Boone Av. Their hours are noon to 4 a.m.

Black jack is the only game offered and has a betting limit of \$25. Cattleman's has a bar, and the age to enter the casino and the bar is twenty-one. Call 534-1212 for more information.

• **The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Bingo/Casino** is located on Hw 95 in Worley, ID. They offer a bus shuttle. The casino consists of pull tab machines.

There are double pay offs every Monday during special hours. Bingo and casino are open twenty-four hours. Call 1-800-523-2464 for more information.

• **Lil Chief's Casino** is located at 5393 Ford-Wellpinit Rd Wellpinit. They are open 9-2 a.m. daily. Age to enter is 18, but ID must be shown.

No alcohol is served. There are no table games, just slot machines. For more information, call 258-4544.

• **Mars Casino** is located downtown Spokane at 300 W. Sprague. They have a recently expanded dining room and a newly extended casino.

They have \$3 minimum black jack, as well as 5, 10, 15, and 25. Private games are on special occasions. Call 747-6277 for more information.

• **Spokane Indian Bingo and Casino** is located at Hwy 395 Chewelah. They have many attractions; black jack, craps, bingo, reel slots, roulette, a gift shop and a cafe.

They are open from 9 a.m.-2 a.m. For more information call, 1-800-322-2788.

• **Other casinos** are **Players and Spectators**, 12828 E Sprague Av., 924-5141; **Reno Casino**, 8 E. Crawford Av. Deer Park, 276-7589; **River Bend Casino**, 2721 N. Market St. Spokane, 483-9499; **Two Rivers Casino**, 1-800-722-4031.

local casinos has become for
rful and exciting way to spend
th friends.

le who come into our estab-
here to socialize," said Larry
neral manager of Lilac Lanes.
e at Lilac Lanes are not bet-
unts of money. Instead of try-
unes, they are just looking for
Spokane casino is laid back
layers can go with friends to
I have the added excitement
ing home with extra money.
o provides the first taste of
young adults. Being able to
ay to exercise the privileges
ult.

a tremendous amount of 18-
ho come to Lilac lanes, for
ason," Foland said.

an activity this age group can
that is beyond bowling and
ovies

Certain establishments offer a different
atmosphere that appeals to older gamblers.
The Havanas facility offers several activities
beyond gambling, including a restaurant,
cigar bar and nightclub on the top floor.

"Havanas is like Las Vegas without the
lights," said Bill Ewing, floor supervisor of
Havanas casino.

Other players go to casinos specifically to
gamble.

"They have large amounts of money that
they can risk to win or lose. What they're
after is the thrill of the game," Foland said.

Gambling becomes a form of an extreme
sport for these players because of the element
of risk in the game.

"It is fun if you're winning and it is fun if
you're losing because the risk is what makes
it fun," MIT student John Bagby said. "If
you are winning then you always think that
you are going to win more and if you are
losing then you are just trying to make it
big."

Accessibility creates scandal

A football player from North-
western University pleaded guilty
to point shaving during the 1997
season.

Two basketball players from
Arizona State University pleaded
guilty to point shaving in 1997. An
inquiry resulting from the case,
showed 15 of 22 fraternities turned
up records of illegal gambling
rings on campus.

Thirteen football players from
Boston College were suspended
for gambling on games during the
1996 season and two players are
found to have bet against their own
team.

Sports gambling is a risk that the
even the wealthiest athletes cannot
stay away from. Michael Jordan,

Charles Barkley, Shoeless Joe
Jackson, Pete Rose and many oth-
ers sports figures have had their
names linked to sports gambling.

Jackson and Rose are still pay-
ing the price as neither has been
accepted to the Baseball Hall of
Fame because of gambling
charges.

Gambling is illegal in the state
of Washington unless specifi-
cally authorized by law. Therefore,
placing a bet on the Internet with a
"bookie" in Wash. is a criminal of-
fense.

But if you bet through an orga-
nization in Las Vegas, Nev. where
gambling is legal, there is nothing
to worry about. Except for your
team to cover the spread, of course.

These gambling activities may be
conducted in the state of Washington
without obtaining a gambling license :

- Sports pools
- Dice and coin contests
- (Antique) slot machines
- Bowling sweepstakes
- Turkey shoots
- Golfing sweepstakes
- Card and Dice games
- Bingo, Raffles, and amusement games
- Raffles, Members only

Search for Prince Charming continues

REBEKKA FERENTCHAK
Staff writer

Rumor has it a man known to dazzle women with his charm, grace and passion for life will be on campus this weekend searching for the love of his life.

His heart yearns to be captured by a woman the instant their eyes meet. His soul cries out for his eternal mate, the one destined to show him the meaning of true love. Is it too good to be true?

Unfortunately, this Prince Charming is only the fairy-tale man women will always dream about. When he appears in the musical "Cinderella" this weekend, only she of the dainty foot and glass slipper will capture his heart.

This does not mean, however, that a real-life prince will never come to Whitworth in search of his princess. Perhaps he is already here, silently combing the campus sidewalks in search of the woman of his dreams.

Junior Danny Oakden, who plays the character of Prince Charming in "Cinderella," said Prince Charming is just an average guy.

"When I first took the part, I thought Prince Charming was a royal, polished man. I never guessed he would get so nervous

Cinderella

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Oct 29-8 p.m.

Oct 30-8 p.m.

Oct 31-2 p.m., 8 p.m.

Nov 1-2 p.m., 8 p.m.

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\$5 general admission

For reservations or more
information call 777-3707

around Cinderella," Oakden said.

Cinderella and Prince Charming found love at first sight but both were looking for a much deeper bond. Prince Charming wanted to find true love, and break free from the superficial values of the kingdom, Oakden said.

Cinderella wanted someone to fulfill all her dreams, to love her for who she was because no one had ever given her that before, said junior Andrea Frey, who plays Cinderella's character.

"The expectations of



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Andrea Frey (Cinderella) and Danny Oakden (Prince Christopher) rehearse for their Cinderella performance

Cinderella's ideal prince charming are realistic," Frey said. "I personally want someone who will love me as much as I love him."

Although it seems hopeful that an average guy can fulfill the role of Prince Charming, many Whitworth women still want the fantasy.

"My Prince Charming has to be funny, good looking, honest and extremely romantic," sophomore Anne Henning said. "My fantasy Prince Charming would serenade me outside my window, give me

roses and then ask me to a romantic dinner all while a limo waits for us."

Sophomore Joi Taylor believes Prince Charming must be a perfect gentleman but also strong, tall and share her faith.

Senior Amanda Johnson, who said she has already found her Prince Charming, believes patience is important.

"You'll find him when you least expect it, so don't actively look," Johnson said. "When the time is right, he will appear."

Some Whitworth men believe

they know what traits women are looking for in their Prince Charming.

"Women want Prince Charming to show sincerity in what he talks about, not be afraid to share his feelings and emotions with her about any subject," sophomore Andy Franz said.

When asked who the ideal Prince Charming should be, sophomore Nate Loback did not hesitate to answer.

"A man who will love the Lord more than he loves her," Loback said.

Phase II complete following dedication

BROOKE EVANS
News editor

Applause erupted through Cowles Memorial Auditorium last Friday as Christina Hixson, trustee of the Lied Foundation, received an honorary doctorate.

"Education is important," Hixson said. "but you are also obligated to share with others."

Hixson followed this advice herself, giving both money and insight to Whitworth.

Hixson's dedication and generosity to education have been important to Whitworth and other institutions of higher learning, said Chuck Boppell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Hixson's contributions to Whitworth helped build the Campus Center, now the Hixson Union Building.

Hixson worked as a secretary and administrative assistant for Ernst F. Lied, an Omaha Buick dealer. In 1960, Lied moved to Las Vegas and bought land that later built him a fortune. Hixson went with him.

Lied left his philanthropic foun-

dation to Hixson when he died in the 1980s and Hixson became the sole trustee of the Ernst F. Lied Foundation. The foundation has donated to several universities, including University of Kansas, University of Nebraska and University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Hixson has received four other honorary doctorates and is a member of the UNLV Athletics Hall of Fame.

Hixson always visits a school before she decides where the money will go.

"I make decisions with my heart," she said. "I think I read people well."

It is to Whitworth's advantage that Hixson made the decision to support education and the building of Phase II.

"I think the strength of Whitworth is the continuity of the students," Hixson said.

She also reminded students to take pride in their education because education is the future of the world, but not to forget to give back to society.

Davis: legendary "Kind of Blue"

DAN KEBERLE
Faculty Guest writer

UPSIDE-DOWN WEEK



Dan Keberle

John Coltrane, Cannonball Adderly, Bill Evans, Paul Chambers and James Cobb, all extremely important jazz innovators and leaders. The CD's jazz style, developed by Davis and called modal jazz, is accessible to the average listener.

It is no surprise that Miles Davis' CD, "Kind of Blue", has already gone down in the jazz history books as the most influential and important jazz album of all time. It features Davis,

Davis is the ultimate lyricist in jazz improvisation, and this CD is one of the best examples of his great warmth and melodic creativity. His tone quality, whether open or with the harmon muted sound, never gets tiresome. His melodic invention seems to be perfect, emphasizing the right notes at just the right time. Davis was felt that less is more when it comes to the number of notes and speed with which one plays. The music on this album has been labeled modal jazz because of the limited harmonic scheme of the music.

At a time when most jazz musicians were using songs with very frequent, fast and difficult chord changes, modal jazz employed only two or three chords the entire tune. The opening track "So What" consists of only two chords, making it a very accessible tune for those people less familiar with

jazz. At the same time, the powerfully creative solos of Davis, Coltrane, Adderly and Evans make this tune one of the most interesting and beloved cuts of all time. The tunes "All Blues", "Freddie Freeloader" and "Flamenco Sketches" are based on the jazz form known as the blues. The blues have always been the foundation of jazz and the most listener-friendly. Each musician's solo is filled with his own voice and personality. Davis' trumpet solos with the harmon mute are especially evocative, as if he was painting the most beautiful and serene image. This album was voted the most important in jazz history by the Downbeat Readers Poll, and I wholeheartedly agree. I believe that almost anyone interested in any type of music will enjoy it.

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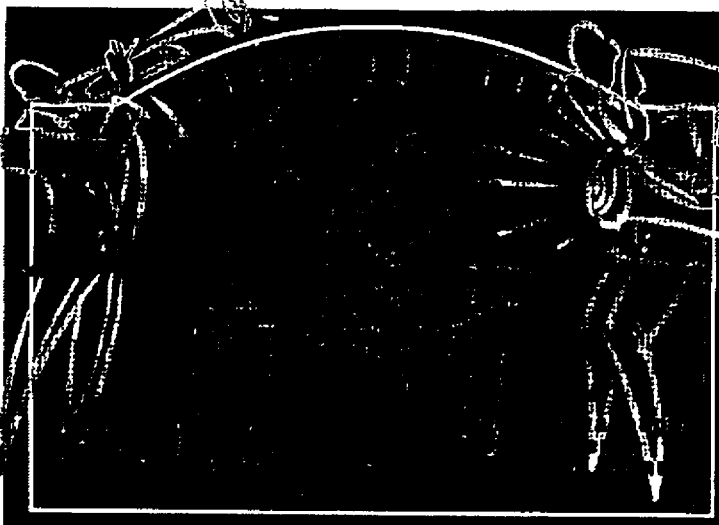
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The Kid (Justin McGuire) and Buddy (Jeffrey Falcon) travel through a post-apocalyptic America on the way to Lost Vegas.

"Six-String Samurai" a surreal film adventure

Lisa Cox
Staff writer

"Six-String Samurai" is an off-beat, low budget independent film. The film starts with a gorgeous violent scene that takes place among tall white feathery plants. This scene, like the rest of the movie, is surreal and confusing.

This film is set in an alternate present where Russia nuked the United States in 1957. Elvis Presley becomes King of Lost Vegas, the last remnant of the U.S. As the movie begins, Elvis is dead and the call goes out for a new king.

Buddy (Jeffrey Falcon) is a sword-swinging, guitar-playing hero traveling to Lost Vegas to become king. Along the way he rescues a child named Kid (Justin McGuire) who refuses to be left behind. To complicate matters Death (Stephane Gauger) and his band are stalking Buddy, leaving a trail of bodies in their wake.

The movie is a mishmash of genres, clearly influenced by "The Wizard of Oz", "The Road Warrior", and Chinese action films. The strength of "Six-String Samurai" lies in combining these different cultural references.

One of these references is the band The Red Elvises, who not only have red hair but hail from the Communist controlled part of North America. This same theme is picked up near the end when Buddy takes on an entire Communist Army none of who possess bullets, having run out years ago.

The soundtrack, like the film, is a unique combination of styles. It follows in the tradition of Elvis



while adding modern hillbilly and picking up some of the influences of the Samurai aspect of the film. On the film's official web sight the music is called "Rockabilly Samurai."

One thing that was disconcerting about this film is its lack of blood. Despite the hundreds of deaths, only a few people bleed. This only adds to the film's surreal aspect.

The premise of a post apocalyptic world works, if the viewer has some knowledge of the postapocalyptic genre. The director/writer of this film, Lance Mungia, has made many assumptions about what his audience already knows about this type of a world.

There are some bizarre characters who do not have any connection to the rest of the film, like the windmill people who dress in space suits made out of old plastic duct pipes. There is also an obvious lack of good guys in this film. Apparently, all the good guys live in Lost Vegas except for Buddy and the Kid who are on their way there.

The action scenes alone make this movie worth watching, but only if the viewer doesn't plan on taking the film too seriously.

Dr. Jane's hope for future

Goodall speaks of experience, environment

DEAN JACOBSON
Faculty Guest writer

Dr. Jane Goodall is widely considered to be the greatest and certainly the most famous wildlife biologist, thanks to National Geographic specials and articles.

Before Goodall took the stage Oct 16 in the Spokane Opera House the audience was treated to an exuberant performance of African drumming and imaginative dance by Malidoma.

After the intermission, Goodall took the stage and began her lecture with a pant-hoot. I had heard her give this wild chimpanzee call when I was a freshman in Los Angeles in 1975 and it sounded as powerful as ever.

I was struck by how things had changed since Goodall began in 1960 what would become the world's longest continuous field research program, the first such program to reveal that man is not the only tool maker.

The wooded research site, the Gombe wildlife preserve on Lake Tanganyika, was once embedded in extensive forests that stretched hundreds of miles across central Africa. Now, a rapidly growing human population has denuded the surrounding hills right to the lake shore with refugees pouring in from war-torn Burundi to the north and the former Zaire to the west.

Gombe still provides a safe haven for a thriving chimp society, including a female, Fifi, whom Goodall first met in 1960. Fifi is now a 40 year old grandmother, having given birth to a record eight offspring over the past 38 years.

With extraordinary patience, Goodall slowly insinuated herself into chimpanzee society; when they finally allowed her to touch and be touched in 1960,



Michael Neugebauer

she was able to witness behavior never before seen.

"It has become increasingly clear how like us they are," Goodall said. "It is so awe-inspiring to look into a chimp's eyes, and realize you are encountering another thinking mind."

She described and illustrated the following human-like behavior: obvious grief and depression after the

death of a mother, joyful kissing, hand holding and embracing when reunited with a relative and close-knit family bonds lasting decades.

Particularly striking is the sustained attention and focused concentration seen in chimps who are performing a demanding task, such as carefully inserting a twig stripped of leaves into a termite mound and using it as a tool to fish out the insects. Such skills are carefully studied and imitated by young chimps, thus maintaining a primitive form of culture.

Goodall ended the evening with a sobering description of the dangers faced by wild chimpanzees: being killed for bush meat (once a taboo, now in high demand), being captured for the illegal pet trade after one's mother is killed and losing home territories to logging and deforestation.

So intense is hunting pressure in Gabon, Cameroon and the two Congos, even in reserves, that as many as a third of all chimps have lost a hand or foot to snares. The plight of some captive chimps in the developed world, held in tiny steel cages, is horrific.

"It's like going into some sort of hell," Goodall said. "They become insane."

Goodall left us with four reasons for hope amidst all this tragic environmental destruction: the natural resilience of nature, especially when assisted by tree planting, the ingenuity of the human mind, the strength of human determination and the indomitable human spirit. Her work on behalf of wild chimpanzees and their African neighbors is a splendid example of these last three items.

The evening ended as it had begun, with the thunder of a standing ovation. It is an experience I will not soon forget.

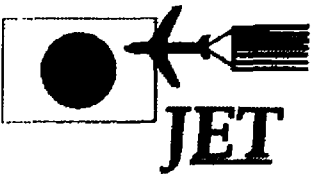
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Dean Jacobson

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History repeats as Bucs fall to long- time rival PLU

Lutes' three-decade streak lives on

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The last time Whitworth beat Pacific Lutheran University in football, American soldiers were fighting in the Vietnam War and the Beatles were still touring.

Whitworth lost to PLU for the 30th consecutive time Saturday, 34-20 in the Pine Bowl.

The Bucs trailed 21-20 after the first drive of the second half, but would never get any closer. PLU pulled away with a balanced offense and by keeping the usually potent Whitworth offense out of the endzone in the final two quarters.

Sophomore Defensive end Sky Blake made 14 tackles, including eight unassisted. Blake led the conference in tackles for losses with 23 totaling 117 lost yards coming into the PLU game.

"He caused problems for us," PLU Coach Frosty Westering said, referring to Blake.

Whitworth scored first off Senior Ben Vaday's 11-yard run in their first possession of the game. The drive covered 70 yards on 10 plays as the Pirates took the early 6-0 lead.

The Lutes scored after taking advantage of a Whitworth fumble that gave them good field position on the 18-yard line.

"They capitalized on our mistakes," Junior Defensive tackle Chris Wilson said. "And that's what good ballclubs do." Wilson had seven unassisted tackles and assisted on two in the game.

The momentum of the game continued in PLU's direction as they forced Whitworth to punt, and then marched downfield to score and take a 14-6 lead heading into the second quarter.

The PLU cheerleaders displayed a banner before the game that read "Find a way," and that

is exactly what the Lutes did as they converted several clutch third and fourth down plays on the next drive, culminating in a seven-yard touchdown pass.

Just as it appeared that the Bucs would go into halftime down 21-9, the Whitworth defense stopped PLU and gave the offense a chance to score with 30 seconds left in the first half. Quarterback Josh Parbon connected with Sophomore Matt Stueckle for a 23-yard touchdown pass as the 5-play drive covered 48 yards in the span of 25 seconds.

Parbon threw for 209 yards, completing 18 of 32 attempts. Coming into the game he averaged

"Whitworth played excellent, they didn't make a lot of mistakes and kept the pressure on... the bottom line is Whitworth has come alive, and it's a great credit to their coaching staff."

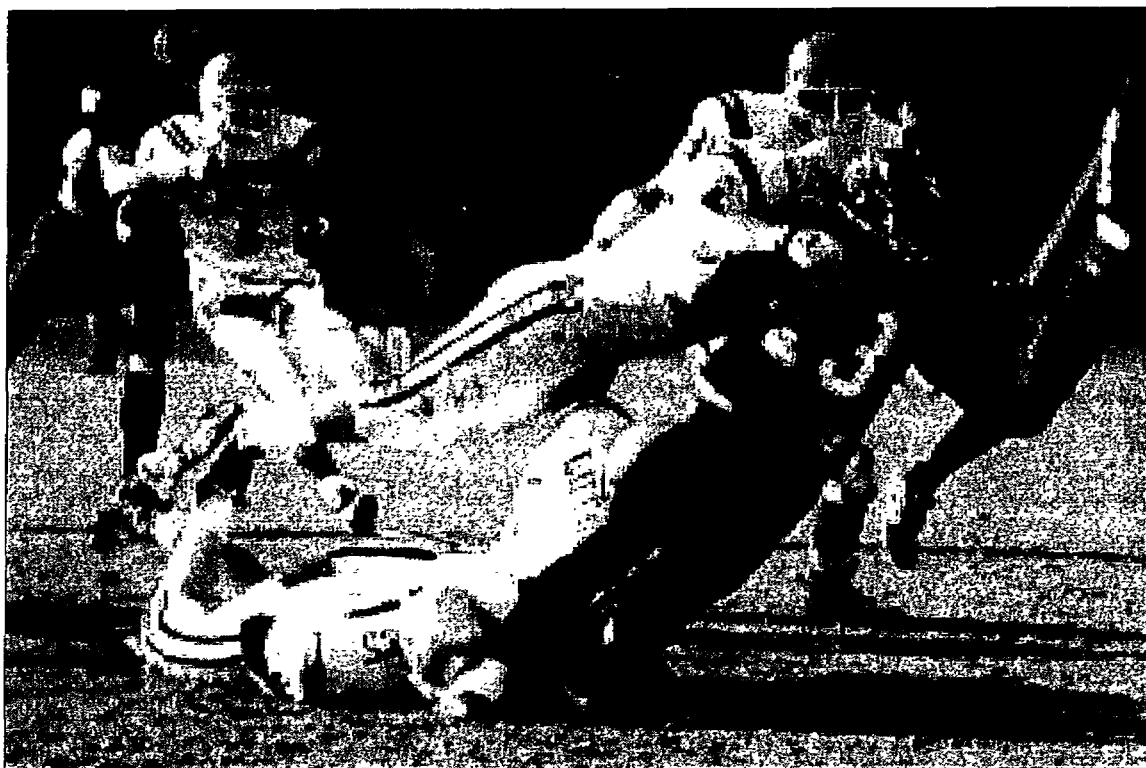
-FROSTY WESTERING, HEAD
PLU FOOTBALL COACH

aged 198.2 yards per game, placing him second in the conference passing rankings.

On the two-point conversion, Parbon found Stueckle again as the team barely got the snap off before the 25-second clock ran out. That made the large contingent of PLU fans uneasy as their team had a narrow advantage of 21-17 at halftime.

However, the second half belonged to the Lutes. They added two touchdowns compared to Whitworth's lone field goal in the second half to make the final score 34-20.

The Lutes finished the day



Quarterback Josh Parbon cannot scramble away from the Lutes' defensive pressure. Parbon threw for over 200 yards and a touchdown despite being sacked six times by PLU.

with 370 total yards, 209 passing and 161 on the run. The bulk of those running yards came from PLU running back Anthony Hicks, who powered his way for 136 yards on 23 carries. Hicks, a junior transfer from the University of Washington, boosted his conference leading rushing average to 119.7 yards per game.

Whitworth has been a dangerous team after halftime so far this season, having outscored opponents 91-38 in the second half coming into this game.

That was not the case Saturday as the PLU defense prevented the Bucs from mustering any third or fourth quarter touchdowns.

The game was a contrast from the 38-17 victory over Eastern Oregon on Oct. 20 in LaGrande, Oregon. The Whitworth defense held Eastern Oregon to only 203 yards of total offense.

Coming into the game, the Bucs had limited opposing teams to an average of 16.2 points per game.

"PLU is a very good football team," said Head Coach John Tully of the defense in this game. "They executed well offensively, and their quarterback made some big plays."

Wilson cited missed opportunities as the difference against PLU as opposed to previous opponents. "Third downs killed us," he said. "We weren't stop-



Photos by Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Members of the Pirate defense take a break on the bench. From left is defensive back Joel Robnett, linebacker Andy Clark, defensive lineman Pono Lopez and defensive back Ryan Wilson.

ping them on third down conversions."

The Bucs record fell to 3-4 overall with the loss, and 1-2 in conference play. They now look ahead to hosting Lewis and Clark this weekend.

"Our team has been resilient all year, and I expect them to bounce back next week," Tully said.

This was the 350th college football game for legendary coach Westering. He has never lost to Whitworth in his 27 years as PLU coach, but said he did notice a difference in this years Pirate team from past ones.

"Whitworth played excellent, they didn't make a lot of mistakes and kept the pressure on," said Westering. "The bottom line is Whitworth has come alive, and it's a great credit to their coaching staff."

The PLU win gave them a 5-1 record, and assured a winning season for the 30th consecutive year. That ranks them fifth best in all of college football.

The top spot is owned by Linfield College, who surpassed Harvard and Notre Dame by clinching their 43rd consecutive winning season when they beat Willamette on Oct. 20.

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Season never ends for athletes

Off-season training in athletics becoming crucial for in-season success

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

"There is no off-season" is a cliché that rings true for athletes in college programs throughout the country. Becoming a successful athlete at the college level requires hard work, dedication and perseverance.

The younger days of practicing five hours a week for a few months during the season have been replaced with almost year-round training schedules, and Whitworth is no exception.

Though many athletes and coaches here at Whitworth would like to have year-round practice, they are compelled to abide by NCAA's regulations.

"There are definitions of 170 things of what qualifies as practice and what doesn't qualify as practice," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said.

There are ways that Whitworth has been able to skirt that rule and still follow regulations in order to give athletes the upper-edge.

For instance, women's basketball players are enrolled in a conditioning class and tennis players all have memberships to North Park Racquet and Athletic Club.

Although these options are not required by the NCAA, the coaches stress the importance of training.

"It's an obligation to self and team that you train throughout the



Lauren Lukich/Whitworthian

Junior Alan Mikkelsen goes up high to return a ball during fall tennis practice. Like most Pirate teams, the tennis teams practice in the off-season to prepare for the next year.

chance to get to know each other," Higgs said. "Once the season starts they have a camaraderie because they have been in the trenches and through many things with their teammates already."

Athletes not only attend college to participate in a sport, but to receive an education.

To accomplish this feat, the athletes have to create a balancing act between school and team.

Now many athletes are running into the problem of feeling compelled to train year-round and neglecting their scholastic responsibilities.

"Training is important, but I like them to have time to focus on classes. It is their first priority," Wagstaff said.

Athletes admit that pre-season training is important, but say that it is hard to put time into training when schoolwork and other activities are also important.

"If I had time to do exactly what they tell me, it would be beneficial.

It is hard to do when I have other things that are also important," Ewing said.

Along with balancing schoolwork and physical preparation in the off-season, comes the need to mentally prepare for the upcoming season.

It has been said that playing a sport is one percent physical and 99 percent mental. Many coaches feel that mental preparation in the off-season is also a key element in a successful season.

"I do hope they are running a few times a week and hitting, but I also want them to have a little time off mentally," Wagstaff said.

Taking time out to rest is a way to reduce both the physical and mental stress of competing.

"Track and Cross Country take two weeks after each season to heal mentally and give their body a rest from running. It is a way to get away from things and to prevent burnout," Head Cross Country and Track Coach Toby Schwarz said.

"Once the season starts (athletes) have a camaraderie because they have been in the trenches... with their teammates already."

-HELEN HIGGS, HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

year," sophomore softball player Ginger Ewing said.

Players understand that training helps prepare them physically for the season, but they also know that hard work in the off-season is looked upon favorably by coaches.

"If a girl wants to make my team, and can make a commitment to get up and condition, it shows me that athlete is also ready for the huge commitment it takes to play basketball," Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs said.

Pre-season training sessions are fairly new to some sports. Tennis has only been participating in off-season training for about five years.

"I have been here for 15 years and when I first started coaching, no one really began training until the season started," Head Tennis Coach Jo Wagstaff said.

Pre-season training is becoming crucial to a successful season, because of the noticeable benefits that a little more work does for an individual.

"Conditioning cuts down on injuries and also gives the players a

SCOREBOARD

Compiled by John Nelson

Soccer (5-5, 3-5)



The Whitworth men lost Saturday to Puget Sound University in Seattle. The Loggers outshot the Pirates 19-7. The women lost 3-0 and were outshot 16-6. This is the first time the men and women have had the same result on the same day this season. Sunday, the Pirate women lost to Seattle University 3-0. Goalkeeper Stacey Roberts had 8 saves on the day. The men lost 1-0 and were outshot 13-7. Goalkeeper Doug Lupton recorded 5 saves in the game.

Volleyball (2-20, 1-14)



The struggling volleyball team lost both their matches this weekend. The team fell Friday to Pacific Lutheran University 7-15, 15-11, 15-6, 14-16, 15-9. Freshman Abby Jo Hornstein had 13 kills and 2 aces. Freshman Jennifer Kann accumulated 36 total assists in the five games. The team lost Saturday to Puget Sound University 15-5, 15-10, 15-5. Senior Mary Hubele had 11 kills and 21 assists. Senior Katie Jo Borgman strengthened the defense with three blocks.

Cross Country



Cross Country took a trip Saturday across town to Spokane Falls Community College for the Big Foot Invitational. The women finished third and were one point out of second with 70 points. Out of 50 women, sophomore Annie Scott took eighth with a time of 19:30. Sophomore Katie Schlotfeldt ended 15th running for 19:45. The Whitworth men took sixth. Sophomore Justin Davis ran a time of 28:44 and freshman Adam Thornton flew by with 28:56.

Pirate Sports Sneak Preview

MEN'S SOCCER

10/31 at Willamette 2:30p.m.
11/1 at Linfield 2:30p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

10/31 at PLU 10a.m.
*NW Conf. Championships

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10/31 at Willamette 12p.m.
11/1 at Linfield 12p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

10/31 vs Lewis & Clark 7p.m.

FOOTBALL

11/6 vs Puget Sound 4:30p.m.



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Volume 89 • Number 5

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 27, 1998

McGwire vs. the Yankees: Where should fans focus?

America obsessed with individual success

UPSIDE-DOWN
WEEK



Dale Soden

With the San Diego Padres being put to a quick and merciful end in the World Series, and the NBA seemingly a long ways off, it seems like a good time to ponder some of the deeper meanings of American sport.

On the one hand, the New York Yankees put together a remarkable year as a team. Winning at a record pace, the Yankees distinguished themselves in this century as perhaps the most successful of all major league teams to ever play the game. The Yankees demonstrated a proficiency in the World Series so great that it actually produced a remarkable level of disinterest.

The Fox television ratings were the lowest for this decade. On the other hand the level of interest in Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa's challenge to Roger Maris' record dominated our attention more than Bill Clinton's troubles with Ken Starr. And while one ought not try too hard to make much of the underlying significance or meaning of such events, I do think we ought to ponder a couple of things.

The lack of interest in the Yankees reflects something more than an expectation that they would inevitably win. It reflects something more than disinterest in baseball. Fundamentally, the lack of enthusiasm for watching perhaps the greatest team in major league history is attributable to our obsession with individual accomplishment at the expense of collective achievement. Few

people can name more than just a handful of players in the Yankee lineup. There were no big name stars. Yet, collectively this group hit, ran and fielded as no other group in history. Nevertheless, the American public could not find something satisfying in these accomplishments. Instead, fans gravitated to the holy grail of baseball, the homerun. Interest centered on an individual effort nearly unrelated to the purpose of the home run — which

is to make the team successful. Few people seemed to care whether the Cardinals won or lost, they simply wanted to know whether McGwire had hit a home run. Even Sosa pulling the hapless Cubs into the playoffs again for the first time in years was overshadowed by McGwire.

In the end, I do not want to diminish the effort of Mark McGwire. It was fun to watch and his gracious spirit was a joy to experience. Perhaps there is not much that can be done to change our national obsession with individual accomplishment. As winter quickly approaches, perhaps we should reflect on the ways we have been acculturated into an obsession with the individual and a lack of appreciation for collective achievement. If we ever lament the ways radical individualism has permeated our society in place of a sense of community spirit, maybe we have no farther to look than the way in which we think about our national pastime.

Individuals are constant for fans, not teams

The concepts of team and loyalty are becoming as obsolete in American sport as they are in American industry. In an age of corporate downsizing, where years of loyalty may mean little in a termination decision, workers have to consider their own interests. Workers must consider their own well being and earn money while they can, before they fall victim to a pink slip.

Sports in the 1990s reflect these changing

values in American society. Previously, professional athletes would toil all their careers for one team and one set of fans, and count on the owner to take care of them.

Today, sports is a huge entertainment business

where profit is valued more than loyalty.

Baseball reflects these values. In only their fifth year, the expansion Florida Marlins won the 1997 World Series. Seemingly this team would be a powerhouse for years. But their owner, claiming he lost much money, dismantled the team, even before the post season celebrations in Miami last fall. This year, the Marlins finished 37 games out of first place. Owners routinely make decisions in their own best interests, not those of the players, or fans.

In this environment, individual athletes have to perform while they can and where they can. Given free agency, and the lack of commitment by team owners, it is no wonder that individual accomplishments are cel-

ebrated more than team victories. George Steinbrenner, the owner of the storied New York Yankees, has hinted more than once about moving the team from New York if he did not win certain concessions for a new stadium or taxpayer money to subsidize his profits.

In that context, how can fans be committed to one team or set of players for very long? How long before the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals decides he can make more money trading or selling Mark McGwire than by keeping him?

Baseball in 1998 simply reflects the new individualism in society. Baseball has long been a game of individual statistics anyway. Each batter has an average, each pitcher has an earned run average and each fielder is rated by defensive skills. Games are often contests between individual batters and pitchers. The 1998 focus on home runs and strike outs simply illuminates the inherent individual nature of the game.

We should celebrate these individual accomplishments of McGwire and Sammy Sosa and the others. When St. Louis eventually trades McGwire people will follow him and be more interested in his well being than the Cardinals.

When the Yankees move to New Jersey, Bronx fans will search for new individual heroes, not movable, disposable teams to follow. So root, root, root for the individual.

UPSIDE-DOWN
WEEK



Mike Ingram



Sports medicine seeks accreditation

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

Whitworth College's Sports Medicine/Athletic Training program is currently going through the accreditation process.

Currently, 1500 hours of practical training experience are required to receive a degree in athletic training at Whitworth. After accreditation, however, only 1200 hours will be required.

By the year 2004, only people from accredited programs will be able to take the National Athletic Trainers Association Board of Certification (NATABOC) exam.

Whitworth's 18 student athletic trainers are at every athletic event and work in the treatment center to ensure that all 350 athletes at this school are in proper condition to play sports.

The program at Whitworth tries to represent the mission statement of the college in the treatment of its patients.

"We have a reputation of being Christ-centered in the care of our injured athletes," said Russ Richardson, director of Sports Medicine and head Athletic Trainer.

The program is selective, accepting about eight new students a year.

They work seven days a week at practices, games and pre- and post-practices.

During their junior year, students spend their hours in the treatment center and on the field with sports teams. During their senior year, they have one specific team they are responsible for, in addition to working in the training room.

"We have close contact with what is going on injury-wise," senior Laurie Snover said. "It's a good responsibility to be in charge of a sport. It gives us good practical experience to gain the coaches' confidence."

Upperclassmen also travel with the teams, giving them an opportunity to see different teams, fields and athletic trainers.

Spending time with teams on the field allows the students to use the skills they have learned in the classroom.

Athletic trainers are given other opportunities to work with injured student athletes as well.

"The treatment center offers comprehensive medical care to any student athlete," Richardson said. "Students have opportunities such as observing surgery and rehabilitating athletes until they are back on the field of play."

Senior Julian Nakanishi is an

athletic trainer with a different view of his job. As a basketball player at Whitworth, he has seen both sides of the treatment center.

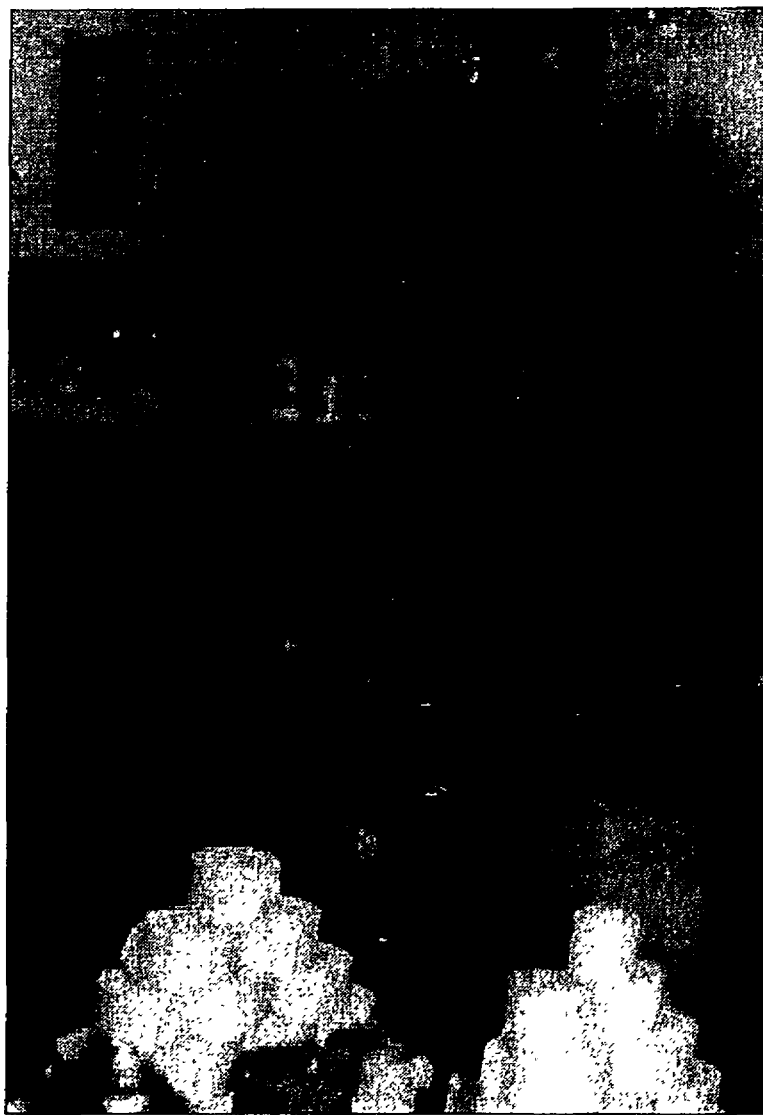
"The most important thing is to help them recover and get them back so they can return at 100%," Nakanishi said. "We need to keep upbeat and positive during the process."

The student trainers see all types of injuries ranging from the average sprained ankle to helping athletes recover from surgery or larger injuries.

Everything that the students learn in the program will be useful on the NATABOC exam for certification. This all-day exam tests graduates' knowledge on written information and simulated situations. Without this certification, it is difficult to find a job in the field of sports medicine or athletic training.

"The most unique and exciting thing about Whitworth is that the quality of care is just as good as an institution like Fresno State or Michigan," Graduate Assistant Jason Durocher said. "Just as good, if not better. It's got to be the best in the conference by far."

The accreditation team will visit Whitworth next month and make an official decision by April.



Senior Julian Nakanishi practices ankle taping on a fellow trainer.

Surfing of sexually explicit material declines

New software has capability to monitor student Internet use

AMY WHEELER AND BROOKE EVANS
Editorial board coordinator and
News editor

Internet surfing of sexually explicit material has declined after a campus-wide e-mail about the Whitworth computer policy was sent to students, staff and faculty last week.

An unknown filter detected campus use of sexually explicit sites during a system upgrade which

evaluated new software.

"The sites you visit and the files you download are not private," said Jack Miller, director of computing services in the campus e-mail.

Computing services does not, however, regularly or randomly monitor Internet web usage for individuals.

"This is something we really don't want to be in the business of doing," Miller said.

A formal complaint must be made against a student or faculty member for action to be taken. While computing services detects the Internet use, student life or academic affairs takes action against the individual

More Information

Opposing stands on internet privacy/ page 6

"We don't talk about any particular cases," Miller said.

In the past, action has been taken against those trafficking sexually explicit sites. However, Miller would not comment whether action was taken recently.

"The concerns that we would have is if somehow we saw something that was really dangerous or we identified an extraordinarily unhealthy pattern, then we would probably address it," President Bill

Robinson said.

Campus Internet use was monitored again this week, concluding that sexually explicit use has declined since Miller's initial e-mail was sent.

According to the Whitworth computer policy, the downloading or use of sexually explicit material other than for academic purposes is considered destructive to healthy relationships.

"The question we should ask is what constitutes the sites that really are unhealthy," Robinson said.

Seattle Pacific University has a similar policy to Whitworth's. The SPU policy prohibits obscene, pornographic, sexually explicit or

offensive material to be sent or stored on SPU computer resources.

Presently, Gonzaga University does not have the capabilities to monitor the use of sexually explicit sites.

"We don't want to be cops," said Joan Allbery, director of central computing and network support at Gonzaga. "That's not our role."

Whitworth students should voice concerns or questions about the policy to computing services, Miller said. Doing so will not put them at risk.

While computing services can detect Internet use, anyone has the capability to do this if they have the software, Miller said.

Students honor staff at "Feast of Fools" Forum

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Faculty and students switched places as Upside-Down week ended with Friday's "Feast of Fools" Forum.

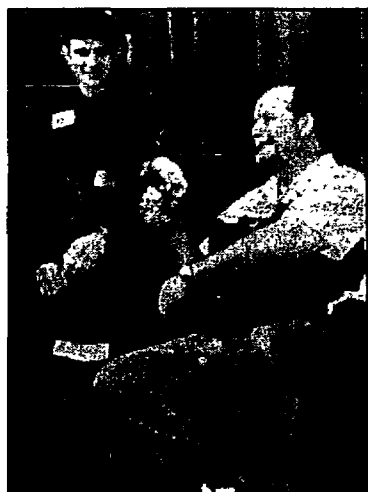
For the ceremony students wore graduate gowns and black doctoral apparel, slightly resembling garbage bags. Five staff members were honored for their impact on students' lives.

"We wanted to recognize people who do a ton of work and don't get a lot of recognition," said Brooke Kiener, Forum committee member. "We wanted to highlight the principle of being last to become first as seen in Mark 9."

"We also wanted to reward students who sat through extra long forums by letting them out early," Kiener said.

Sophomore Keats McGonigal opened the ceremony with a reminder that Jesus himself turned the world upside down.

He quoted Matthew 18:3 when Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never en-



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Travis Gill is honored at Friday's "Feast of Fools" Forum.

ter the kingdom of heaven."

The ceremony was led by Selby Hansen, ASWC president and Amanda Ayars, senior class coordinator.

"We are in a way poking fun at Forum and yet we are doing it in a serious manner, Ayars said. "We need to remember to serve each other."

See Forum page 2

Mac Hall haunts students . . .



Nathan Timpone/Whitworthian

From left: Freshmen John Edmondson, Dave Austin and Aaron Keller pose during their evening of scaring students in the strobe light room at the McMillan Hall haunted house last Saturday.

Whitworth buys Mead building

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

The former Mead School District administration building and surrounding property are once again in the hands of Whitworth College.

This time, the college plans to hang on to it for awhile.

After acquiring the land at the corner of Division and Hawthorne from the Country Homes Development Company in April of 1915, Whitworth decided the property to the present-day Mead School District. It was to be used for the sole purpose of public school education.

The building was built in 1946. Until 1989, it housed Whitworth Elementary School. When the school closed, the Mead School District used it for administrative offices and storage.

Last year, the school district approached Whitworth about selling the land.

See Building Page 2



ELECTION DAY '98



What's up for grabs: Candidates for local, state, and national office. State initiatives and local levies.

Some of the highlights:

- Key senate race between Patty Murray (D) and Linda Smith (R)
- Legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes
- Limiting affirmative action
- Outlawing partial-birth abortion

GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

New fate awaits site of Leavitt

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

The Board of Trustees has approved plans for a new building in place of Leavitt Dining Hall.

Specific plans will be drawn in April.

"We've been debating Leavitt Dining Hall ever since last year," said Dale Soden, special assistant to the president for strategic planning.

The activities planning committee discussed three options: tearing Leavitt down, remodeling it or constructing a new building.

Last year, an architect was hired

to draw up plans for remodeling on the building.

"It was questioned as to whether this was the best use of space," said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

This year, the architect was hired to draw tentative plans for a new building instead, Soden said.

"The primary need was for a lecture hall for Core 150," Soden said.

Freshman Beth Davis agrees that a lecture hall is sorely needed.

"It's hard to write without a desk," Davis said. "It's hot sometimes with all the people crammed in that little space."

The new 21,000 square foot building will house a lecture hall with a capacity of 250 people, faculty offices and classrooms, Soden said.

"We'll try to decide within this year which departments will be in the new building," Soden said.

This could be a difficult decision because many departments would like to move into the new building.

"At this point, our only commitment is to make the space flexible," Johnson said.

No firm schedule has been set for construction.

See Leavitt Page 2

Building: College expands for overflow class space in future

Continued from Page 1

After nearly a year of negotiations, the college administration completed the purchase.

The location of the property and age of the building have created problems for the school district. They had to decide between renovating an outdated facility or selling the entire property, said Tom Johnson, vice president of business affairs.

The Board of Trustees, which met last week, spent time discussing possible uses for the building.

"We have some pretty clear short-term plans," Johnson said. "Dixon Hall will undergo renovation soon, possibly next year. A big portion of the solution will be that building."

The college plans to have temporary classrooms in the building while Dixon is closed for renovation.

Students have mixed reactions to this proposed usage.

"It would be similar to the situation with the science building," senior David Boscow said. "I think it would be kind of awkward, but in order to renovate a building, there needs to be a transition."

However, he also thinks expansion is important for the college.

"Expansion is necessary, and we needed the property anyway. This has been in the works for a while," Boscow said.

"It allows for future uses and gives the college a presence on Division."

-Tom Johnson

Junior Lisa Benscheidt agrees.

"I know in the end you get a better building, so it's worth a year or two of hardship," she said. "I think Whitworth is trying to cram a lot into a little space. It's time to expand."

Many possibilities exist for the building, but the Board of Trustees makes the final decision, Johnson said.

"It allows for future uses, and gives the college a presence on Division," Johnson said. "The beauty of it is that we have a choice. We can go in whatever direction the college chooses."

Forum: Various staff members win honoris causa award, free dinner at the Onion

Continued from Page 1

The recognized staff were given "honoris causa" awards.

Mike Westenskow, technical director of Cowles Auditorium was recognized for his behind the scenes work on Forum every Monday and Friday.

Jim O'Brien, Marriott food manager, was recognized by juniors Denise McCurry and Jared Stover for his hard work in meeting students' needs, his support for ministries such as En Christo and his genuine care for staff and students.

Emmett Nollette, a security officer, was unable to receive his award in person because he was working during the ceremony.

Freshmen Scott Brown and Jordan Gravette spoke on his behalf, reminiscing about his encouraging words during their late night encounters.

"He really gave me new reasons to stay in school... I wish he was here right now so I could hug him," Gravette said.

Seniors Rachel Hansen and Wayne Berry spoke of their appreciation for Linda Yochum, administrative secretary for ASWC. She was honored for her dedication, organizational skills and integrity.

Finally, Travis Gill, custodian, was voted as the most influential staff member. He was honored with speeches, hugs and flowers.

Senior Drew Turnbaugh related an incident from his freshman year. He saw Gill with "sweat gleaming on his balding head" and scraping vomit from the bathroom with a paint scraper.

Each of the five staff members who were recognized was given a dinner at the Onion. Gill was given an honorary brick in the entry way of the HUB.

"I've been wrangled into this," Gill said as he expressed gratitude for the honor. "I've been pulled from the depths of the toilets."

Sean Taylor closed the awards with scripture and a prayer.

Leavitt: Fundraising to happen for construction of new building, students voice ideas on subject

Continued from Page 1

"Basically, the building won't be built until we raise the money for it," Soden said.

In the meantime, Leavitt will be used as overflow space for temporary classrooms and offices, Johnson said. It will not be torn

down until right before construction begins.

Whitworth students have their own ideas on alternative uses for Leavitt.

"It should be a parking lot, or maybe a dorm," said junior Sean Taylor.

Freshman Carissa Look would like to see Leavitt become a coffeehouse, while sophomore Julia Colgan said it should become a dance hall.

Leavitt was built in 1944 and expanded in 1961. It is named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Leavitt.

News Briefs

Evening of unity for Whitworth

Unity in Action is hosting an Evening of Unity for all students on Nov. 4. Jim Waller, professor of Psychology, will speak about unity and diversity on the Whitworth College campus.

It includes a discussion and candlelight vigil.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Forum credit will be given.

January trip to San Francisco

All students interested in the Jan Term study tour in San Francisco must attend an informational meeting on Nov. 4.

The meeting starts at 5 p.m. and will take place in the HUB lounge.

Other Jan Term trips and off-campus study trips are available. For more information, students should contact Sue Jackson, cross cultural studies coordinator at extension 4596.

Seminary reps visit Whitworth

Representatives from different schools will be on campus Nov. 5 for lunch with students interested in seminary.

The luncheon will take place in Catering Room 1, next to the dining hall.

For questions or additional information contact Michelle, in the chapel or at extension 3275

-Compiled by David Edwards

The GRAPEVINE



• **Halloween:** Time to kick the Snickers-Skittles-Smarties diet.

• **Best Costume:** Tie between the '80's aerobic instructor complete with leg warmers and the three not-so-little sheep. Congratulations on your accomplishment.

• **Worst Costume:** Anything involving Clinton and Lewinsky. That's pretty gross.

• **Bride of Chucky:** Does anyone else find it disturbing to watch Chucky get lucky?

• **Pre-registration:** If all you freshmen are worried about Finals Week, just wait to enroll for Spring semester.

• **The countdown is on:**

- 1) 21 days until Thanksgiving Break
- 2) 45 days until Christmas Break
- 3) 191 days until Summer Break

• **Warm-up question:** How many classes are already closed for next semester?

• **Question of the week:** What is the worst "treat" you ever got for your "trick"?

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.

The Whitworthian

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

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Noah Hurd, Robin Emmans, Catherine Klein, Ben Parker, Bryan Donaldson, Nathan Timpano, Stephanie Stern, Beth Trudeau

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ABOVE: Cinderella (Andrea Frey) listens to her stepmother (Hannah Snelling, left) and stepsisters Joy (Kandi Brody, center) and Portia (Camille Conley) describe the royal ball. **RIGHT:** Prince Christopher (Danny Oakden) sings a solo during last Tuesday's dress rehearsal of "Cinderella".

Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella



Photos by
Noah Hurd/
Whitworthian



Cinderella (Frey) sings "In My Own Little Chair" during last Tuesday's dress rehearsal of the Fall Musical.

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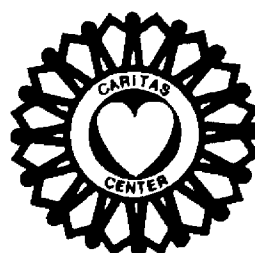
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Stress a way of life for college students

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Whitworth students roll their eyes in regretful recognition of the word "stress". To many students, stress is a way of life.

"I highly doubt that there are many people at Whitworth that are not affected by stress in one way or another," freshman Jennifer Marshall said.

Sophomores Amanda Nichols and Jennifer Minkemann said the primary source of stress at this point in their lives is studying for tests and school in general.

Junior Susie Powell agrees that school is a major stress factor, but not the only one.

"My number one cause of stress is feeling overwhelmed by the things that have to get done, primarily school work, but also keeping up with friends," Powell said.

Stress has all kinds of different effects on students. They listed headaches, back pains, nervousness, shaking and bells palsy as some of the side effects of stress.

Students have different ways of dealing with and avoiding the discomforts of stress.



"Last year, I drank 28 cups of coffee in one night to stay up studying for a Core test. I didn't sleep at all that night."

-AMANDA NICHOLS, SOPHOMORE

"Every swim practice is a stress reducer because it takes your mind off of what's going on around you," freshman Troy Schuknecht said.

Freshman Majid Tanas controls his stress level with exercise also.

"I go play Frisbee," Tanas said. Playing his guitar, running and chatting also outlet stress for Tanas.

Not all students take a healthy approach to dealing with their stress.

"Last year, I drank 28 cups of coffee in one night to stay up studying for a

Core test," Nichols said. "I didn't sleep at all that night."

Sophomore Carlene Schwarmann recommends prioritizing activities to reduce stress.

"Take things one step at a time and take care of things that seem easiest first. Get them out of the way," Schwarmann said. "Start on whatever it is you're worried about finishing. Sometimes, once you start, you realize it doesn't take as much effort as you thought it would."

Acupuncture, vitamins, massage provide alternative stress treatment methods

LISA COX
Staff writer

For some people, stress is a stimulant. It enhances their lives and they work better when under pressure. For most students however, stress can only be viewed as a negative.

There are many ways of dealing with stress without going to a doctor. Among the host of alternative treatments three stand out: acupuncture, massage therapy and vitamin supplements.

Acupuncture is one of the oldest forms of stress relief. During acupuncture, needles are placed at strategic points on the body in order to stimulate healing in other places of the body.

Paul B. Lu, a licensed acupuncture practitioner at the Chinese Acupuncture & Herb Clinic in Spokane, has been practicing for over 20 years. Lu has worked all around the world.

Acupuncture is a painless procedure and Lu uses disposable needles in his practice. According to literature in Lu's office, acupuncture can help every thing from muscular skeletal disorders to infertility, weight control and multiple sclerosis.

Many insurance companies now pay for acupuncture. Acupuncture is beginning to be seen as a legitimate medical tool rather than a superstitious ritual or facade that masks a placebo affect.

In addition to acupuncture, Lu recommended meditations and deep breathing exercises. Outdoor activities also help alleviate stress. Lu sees patients of various ages, including college students.

For the needle-phobic, therapeutic massage is an-

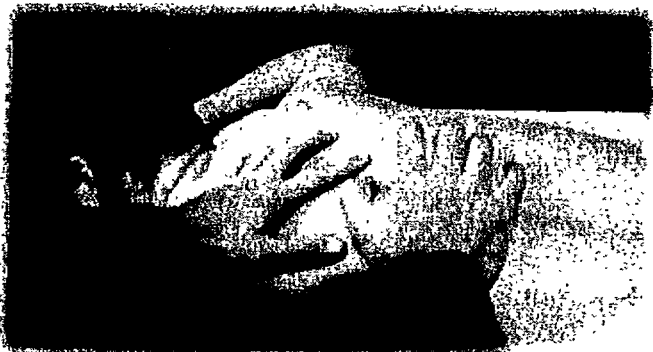


Photo Illustration by Peter Metcalfe/Whitworthian

other technique for relieving stress.

Charity Montgomery, a licensed Massage Therapist, said that massage increases circulation and relieves the metabolic waste that can build up in muscles.

Massage also helps promote healing of injuries and breaks up scar tissue of old injuries.

Montgomery also recommends aromatherapy as a stress relief method for students.

Mona Benjamin sells vitamin and diet supplements at her home in the Valley.

"Food feeds

cells" said Benjamin.

If you don't feed your cells, then you can't relieve stress. Benjamin believes that the three most important things to take for stress are minerals, vitamin B and protein.

The body needs minerals so the liver can function correctly. Vitamin B helps repair nerve damage and protein, which is the building block of the body.

Benjamin has sold Golden Neoline Diamite products for 25 years. She offers a stress package, which is made up of a protein supplement, minerals, and vitamin B.

In the end, stress can be very expensive. By being creative and being conscious of stress, a student can help alleviate or even prevent stress through exercise and diet.

To learn more facts about stress check out <http://stress.jrn.columbia.edu/site/index.html>.

WHITWORTH

STRESSER



Health center offers tips symptoms, dealing with

ERIK JOHNSON
Staff writer

Stress is the way the mind and body react to any situation that is new, threatening or exciting. The body creates extra energy, which can make a person feel anxious, afraid, worried and uptight.

"When this happens, it's as though your body gets ready to jump out of the way of a car, but you're sitting still," stated the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Stress prepares the body and mind to act. The way stress is handled determines whether it is helpful or harmful.

Helpful stress gives extra bursts of energy. When more adrenaline enters the bloodstream, heart and breathing rates increase, blood flow quickens and muscle strength improves. Harnessing the energy of occasional stress can help someone meet physical challenges, solve problems and reach goals.

The word stress comes from a Latin word meaning "to draw tight." When there is no outlet for this feeling of tightness, stress can be harmful. Chronic, unrelieved stress can cause headaches, backaches, loss of appetite, constant fatigue and depression.

It is important that college students understand the implications of stress. Some of the college presents include leaving home, adjusting to school, managing finances, living alone, having values tested, handling relationships and experiencing more difficult competition.

"When students get sick, they forget to take care of themselves, so stress becomes an open wound," said Sue Lynn, a counselor at the Whitworth Health Center.

The first step to reducing stress is recognizing the symptoms. Early warning signs such as tension in the shoulders and neck or grinding teeth help students realize that they need to take a break from building pressure. Some students may avoid the cause of the stress, but this is not always possible.

Finding time to relax or exercise is an effective strategy. It is important to get at least seven to nine hours of sleep each night and to eat properly.

Students should avoid dangers such as alcohol, other drugs and excessive work. Pushing too hard increases the amount of problems.

DR THIAN STRESS DROPPED OUT?

Stress makes life worth living

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Ever have one of those days where your alarm goes off late, the shower turns freezing two seconds after you put shampoo in your hair, you find your left shoe has emigrated to Cuba during the night, you go to breakfast and discover there's nothing left of your favorite cereal but pixie dust, and on top of it all you've got a John Tesh song stuck in your head?

Before you drop out and join a commune just take a step back, relax and realize that life could be worse. You could be dead, for instance. Or, God forbid, it could be a Neil Diamond song. After all, stress is a necessary and unavoidable part of life, in about the same way as low IQs are a necessary and unavoidable part of truck pulls.

The biggest creator of stress for most is time, or the lack thereof. Even making it to class on time can be a stressful event, especially since the clocks in every building on campus are about three minutes off from each other. You think you leave the HUB with plenty of time to make it to your next class, but by the time you get there you find you

didn't even beat the guy who always shows up in his pajamas five minutes after class starts.

One way to solve this would be to have a bunch of clocks set up in the HUB, like they do in International Airports, that show what time it is in every building. Another method is to disregard the clocks all together and come up with an alternate method of telling time.

I find that the microwave method works best for me. All you do is compare a length of time to how long it would take to nuke something in a microwave.

For instance, I can make it from my dorm to a class in Dixon in about a popcorn and a melted butter. The line at lunch is usually around a potato long.

Unfortunately, this is only one of the many stresses college students have to endure. But it is helpful to keep in mind stress can be a good thing. Without it, most of us would never hold those 3 a.m. study sessions that produce such insightful term papers as "Gender issues as shown in the Cat and the Hat".

When dealing with stress it is helpful to remember that moderation is the key. After all, it is just like ultimate frisbee: it's all fun and games until somebody gets hurt.



Illustration by Matt Whitney/Guest artist

tips for recognizing with results of stress

at college students understand stress. Some of the challenges include leaving home, commuting, finances, living with a roommate, handling personal problems, and more difficult academic com-

et sick, they forget to take time to stress becomes the salt rubbed," said Sue Lynn, a nurse practitioner at the Whitworth Health Center.

reducing stress is to recognize warning signs such as tension, neck or grinding of teeth can tell them that they need to deal with the stress. Some students may be able to handle the stress, but this isn't always

lax or exercise regularly is an important to get at least six hours of sleep each night and to eat appro-

void dangers such as alcohol, excessive work. Panic only in the face of problems.

Students need to recognize the cause of stress, develop effective ways to manage the stress and seek help if needed.

"Around finals time, a lot of students visit the Health Center," Lynn said. "Stress is often a big factor in students' lives as students overload and become overwhelmed with college life."

The Whitworth Health Center is one of the tools available to students with stress needs. It is located behind Leavitt Dining Hall and next to the Fine Arts Building.

The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., extension #3259. The Health Center staff is willing and ready to help anyone with stress.

Along with a knowledgeable staff and extensive information on stress, the Health Center offers videos and programs related to managing stress. Most of this information is available through the Stress Management Programs presented by the residential halls.

Besides the Health Center, help can come from family, friends, teachers, resident advisors, the Dean of Students' office and the Financial Aid office.

Stress Management Quiz

1. What is stress?

- A. It's something you can't control.
- B. It's the tension you feel when faced with a new, unpleasant, or threatening situation.
- C. It's something that's bad for you.
- D. It's an automatic physical response.
- E. All of the above.

2. How does stress affect you?

- A. It can make you irritable, depressed and anxious.
- B. It can cause headaches.
- C. Long-term stress may contribute to ulcers, allergies, strokes and heart attacks.
- D. It can affect the way you think about yourself, other people and the world.
- E. All of the above.

3. What are the main sources of stress?

- A. Situations at work or school.
- B. Situations at home.
- C. Personal relationships.
- D. Situations in your environment.
- E. All of the above.

4. What can you do to help prevent stress?

- A. Eat right and get enough sleep.
- B. Don't read newspapers or magazines, or watch news on TV.
- C. Make good use of your time.
- D. Talk out your worries with family or friends.
- E. All of the above.

5. Are there special ways to help manage stress?

- A. Enjoy regular, vigorous exercise.
- B. Try a relaxing hobby, such as gardening or carpentry.
- C. Learn deep breathing or visualization.
- D. Have a cup of coffee and a cigarette.
- E. All of the above.

6. What can you do if stress becomes unmanageable?

- A. Borrow a friend's tranquilizers.
- B. Talk to a priest, minister or rabbi.
- C. Tough it out--asking for help is a sign of weakness.
- D. See a physician.
- E. Get counseling from a mental health professional.

Answers:

1. B and D. Stress is the natural tension you feel when you're faced with new, unpleasant or threatening situations. Some stress is helpful--it can help protect you from danger or inspire you to do your best work.
2. E. All of the above. Stress can have a powerful effect on your body and your mind.
3. E. All of the above. Stress can result from any part of your life.
4. A, C and D. You can't isolate yourself from stress completely, but you can reduce it by making some positive changes.
5. A, B and C. A combination of exercise, recreation and stress management techniques can work wonders. Caffeine and tobacco can actually increase stress.
6. B, D and E. Get help from professionals in your community. Self-medication can be very dangerous! And, asking for help when you need it is a sign of strength, not weakness.

Should Whitworth monitor student Internet surfing?

School policy an ethical paradox

The advent of new forms of communication technology is always a cause for public anxiety and unease. This is as true for the television as it is for the Internet. Your administration here at Whitworth College has addressed this issue with a blanket policy for student Internet usage that makes it a violation to download or view "sexually explicit material, other than for legitimate academic purposes..." I guess that means a nude picture of Cindy Crawford is out of the question.

The school instituted this policy in line with the mission of your education at Whitworth College, one of the "heart and mind." Officially, the viewing of sexually explicit material "is considered destructive to healthy perspectives on relationships and community interactions." With that being said, I will go so far as to say that this policy is directly contrary to and equally destructive to the Constitution of the United States of America, as enumerated in the First Amendment and therefore creates an ethical paradox.

The First Amendment states, in short, that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech." We have turned to the Supreme Court of the United States to interpret this broad statement. The Court first asserted its authority in matters of protecting free speech in *Griswold v. Connecticut*. It has since continued to support the *Griswold* decision, taking very seriously the right to autonomy of the individual that is fundamental to American liberal democratic theory, upon which our Constitution is modeled after.

Here at Whitworth College, computer officials have stated that the Internet is inherently non-private. Therefore, it is their estimation that someone could inadvertently be exposed to sexually explicit material. However, they also concede that a person must know what they are doing in order to view someone else's Internet usage. It takes a special software programming sequence in order for this to happen, so unless you are beyond basics computer literate, it is highly unlikely you would stumble upon someone else's viewing field. In the mind of the Supreme Court, a person only waives their right to privacy when they infringe upon another's. In the privacy of a dorm room, is a



Tim Owen
editorial board

Whitworth student inherently infringing on another student's rights by viewing pornography?

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall stated, "If the First Amendment means anything, it means that a State cannot tell a man, sitting alone in his own house, what books he may read or what films he may watch."

All of this information leads me to these one fundamental question: Why is Whitworth College concerned with your Internet usage when the Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that it is not of their concern, but of the users'? The simple answer to this question is, according to the Whitworth computer policy, that the viewing of pornography is morally destructive.

While I concede and fundamentally agree with this stance, I refuse to turn my attention from the mandates of the United States Constitution, which suggest otherwise. Ironically enough, the same amendment that protects freedom of speech is the same one that protects religious freedom, from which stems Whitworth College's ability to set forth its own standards. Just the same, Whitworth's policy infringes on both elements of the First Amendment when officials discipline a non-Christian student for viewing pornography he or she does not find inherently "destructive" to the community based on their own set of differing values. By doing so, Whitworth College is doing its part to give unnecessary social commentary on religion as well as limit that person's right to freedom of speech.

Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis was perhaps the nation's biggest supporter of preserving all forms of free speech. He once said, "The makers of our Constitution conferred, as against the government, the right to be let alone, the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

Whitworth College has the right to publish and enforce its own policies, but at what expense? Are you willing to give up elements of your free speech? Are you bold enough to assume that your next door neighbor agrees with you- that he or she holds the same values to be true as you?

The Constitution was meant to protect everyone. Just as the government continues to recognize the autonomy of its citizens, I challenge Whitworth College to do likewise. Allow students to make their own decisions regarding Internet usage.

• Monitoring students is unconstitutional

• "Net Nannies" not needed for college students

• Whitworth policy invades privacy

VS.

• Policy follows mission statement of college

• Computing services not out to invade privacy

• Students should respect guidelines for Internet use

Network monitoring by college justified

Rest assured. "Big Brother" is not watching you. Contrary to popular rumors, Computing Services is not about to raid your hard drive in a campus-wide invasion of privacy.

Whitworth has established some guidelines for proper Internet usage, but these policies are justified and the enforcement of them is not intrusive.

Last Tuesday, an e-mail regarding Internet privacy was sent out to all Whitworth students by Jack Miller, director of Administrative Computing Services.

His main emphasis was, that due to the nature of Internet technology, one's on-line activities are by no means private.

Miller also restated the well-known Whitworth policy that the "downloading or viewing of sexually explicit material, other than for legitimate academic purposes, is considered destructive to healthy perspectives on relationships and community interaction, and therefore constitutes a violation of this policy."

According to Miller, a similar message is sent out every year to students.

Many students looked at these two statements and misunderstood Miller to mean that computing services was about to embark on a witch-hunt to catch people viewing questionable material in their dorm rooms.

This simply is not true. In an interview last Thursday, Miller said "your computer in your dorm room is your private business in my book."

He explained in the interview and in a second campus-wide e-mail that "computing services does not regularly or randomly monitor Internet web usage at the individual level."

Sometimes, however, in the course of assessing traffic loads on the campus network, detailed information about web usage is logged.

This type of data does give computing services the ability to tell exactly what is being viewed, from what machine, under whose user ID and at what time of day.

Certainly this knowledge would allow Whitworth to pinpoint and apprehend individuals who violate the school's stated Internet policy.

It because of the great respect that Miller and his staff give to students' privacy such investigations are not pursued.

Generally, only if a formal complaint is made against a student would



Kyle Forsyth
editorial board

that student's Internet usage be investigated. Miller said probable causes for such a complaint would be sending e-mails with sexually explicit files attached, or using a fellow student's computer to access similar material.

Certainly no reasonable person could object to action being taken

under those circumstances. For when one's actions negatively impact someone else, a clear line has been crossed.

Miller explained that he and his staff are not out snooping around, but "if something hits [them] right in the face" they cannot ignore it.

It is possible for a student to come under scrutiny without a complaint being filed if, during the course of regular operations, a pattern of network violation became evident to computing services.

One example would be a lab assistant finding a student using the computer labs to view pornographic material.

Such blatant abuse of Whitworth's network should not be overlooked. This is a private Christian institution that clearly establishes moral guidelines for its on-campus residents.

All students who choose to attend Whitworth College understand these as part of the deal and ought to respect such policies regardless of their personal convictions.

Furthermore, when students access the Internet on the campus network, they are using Whitworth's server and wires. They are also working from the school's labs or dorm rooms.

Thus, any policy disallowing certain uses of the Internet are as just and valid as policies governing alcohol, sex and violence on campus.

Restraint and concern for privacy, are words that appropriately describe the work of computing services personnel regarding Internet monitoring.

None of us needs to feel we are being spied on, nor is anyone on a quest to vilify student Internet users.

Despite having the ability to access detailed information about individual Internet use, Miller and his staff make every effort to insure our privacy.

Theirs is an attitude of respect for students and for our ability to adhere to an established standard of conduct.

Shouldn't we respond with dignity by showing equal respect for the few regulations set forth by this college we have chosen to attend?

Coaches call shots on drinking policy violations

CAMPBELL WHITE
Sports editor

The 1998 Fall athletic season has proved that Whitworth is not immune to the problem of alcohol use.

Suspensions have occurred this year on both the men's and women's soccer teams and the football program in response to alcohol violations, according to members of each coaching staff. Specific details of the suspensions were not released.

These recent infractions have turned the spotlight on Whitworth's policy for dealing with alcohol use in the athletic programs and on campus in general.

"I think it's a societal problem," said Head Soccer Coach Sean Bushey. "It's unfair to label it a problem within our sports programs only."

However, as role models in our society, athletes' problems are naturally more visible and therefore they have a higher responsibility in how they conduct themselves, Bushey said.

Student Life processes "big

three" drinking violations by athletes, but the coach is still allowed to take appropriate inhouse measures.

"The athletic department with its athletes has latitude to assess sanctions beyond those assessed by Student Life, up to and including permanent suspension from athletics," Athletic Director Scott McQuilken said. "We can do all or nothing."

Because every situation is different, both in the cause and severity of the violation, the Athletic department's policy allows for differentiation in the severity of the punishment.

"We want to make sure there's an appropriate measure of disciplinary action taken, but the coach has the right to do more, so it can vary from sport to sport," said Jo Ann Wagstaff, the athletic department's substance-abuse policy coordinator.

This reality leads the athletic department to try and tailor disciplinary actions appropriately to each individual violation.

"It's a case by case situation," Wagstaff said. "A cross-country runner missing one meet is a

huge part of their season, while a baseball player missing one game is not as devastating."

The NCAA is trying to address the problem of alcohol consumption by providing speakers and conferences to help educate athletes and administrators, but the responsibility for dealing with the actual situations falls to the college administrators, Wagstaff said.

Whitworth's incidence of alcohol problems is insignificant in comparison to other institutions in the conference, said Russ Richardson, director of Sports Medicine/Athletic Training.

"When I talk to other trainers around the league, most of them are surprised we even have our own policy," he said.

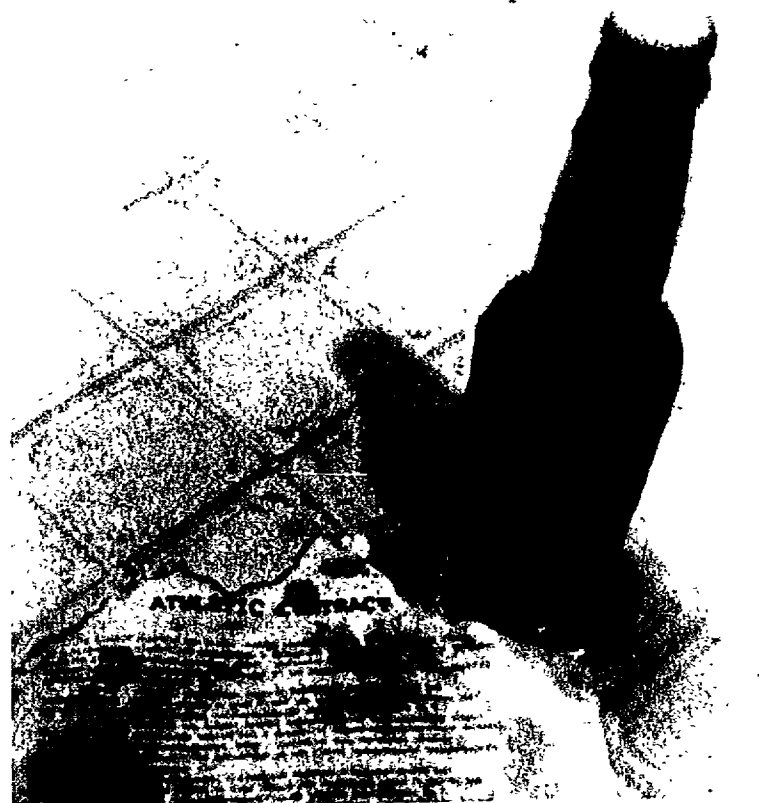


Photo illustration by Lauren Lasker/Whitworthian

NBA players starving after lockout

\$2.5 million not enough to survive

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

How do you break the news to the bastard child of an NBA player that there will be no Christmas gifts this year?

"I'm sorry, junior. Daddy hasn't been able to find work, and he just can't afford to give you anything this year."

This could be the sad reality for a number of penniless NBA players come December if the lockout continues. The National Basketball Association has been involved in a stale dispute between the players and owners since July. The stickiest issue is owners wanting to cap player salaries. The owners would like to see salaries locked at 48 percent of the team revenue, while the current amount spent on salaries is slowly creeping to-

wards 60 percent.

It is important not to confuse this dispute with the political debate over increasing the minimum wage for America's workers. When surveying the daily headlines, it can be easy to confuse the two. The average salary of an NBA player is \$2.6 million, so chances are that if the minimum wage is raised to \$6.50 per hour, it will not directly impact most of the players.

The lockout in pro basketball, however, will have an effect on us all. New York Knick and player spokesman Patrick Ewing may have summed it up best when he said, "Right now we're driving cars. They want us to go back to horse and buggies." That makes me wonder, how much hay can Ewing buy for his horse with his salary of \$20.5 million dollars?

Speaking of grass, the league wants marijuana added to its list of illegal substances. I'd imagine Allen Iverson and Chris Webber are adamantly against this proposal.

This is the first time that the NBA has lost games due to a strike. You can go ahead and cross the month of November off your magnetic refrigerator schedule, be-

cause you won't be seeing any basketball.

Here are some suggestions on what to do if you are having withdrawals from the lack of NBA action:

- Dye your hair in festive colors to remind yourself of Dennis Rodman.

- Play some pickup in your room, nerf-style.

- Do homework (just kidding, that's a little too extreme).

- Play NBA Jam until your hands cramp around the controller.

- Go watch other basketball games, like college and high school contests where the players aren't paid (well, most of them anyway).

Why can't the NBA be more like Major League Baseball in its post-strike era? After all, the Mets' Mike Piazza recently signed for a measly \$15 million a year. That's less than half as much as Jordan makes, for crying out loud. If only basketball could follow the example set by baseball's generous, fan-accommodating owners and gracious, selfless, humble players... like Barry Bonds.

SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Bennett Gibson

Football (4-4, 2-2)



The Bucs rebounded from last week's loss to Pacific Lutheran University in a big way by spanking the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 50-7. The win was the largest margin of victory by the Pirates since 1983.

Whitworth came out of the gate with a bang, building a 43-0 halftime lead. Quarterback Josh Parbon threw three touchdown strikes of 22, 65 and 74 yards. He completed 8 of 12 passes for 215 yards, all in the first half.

The Pirates did just as much damage on the ground. Tailbacks Damian Putney and Ben Vaday each barreled for over 100 yards rushing. Putney scored two touchdowns, finishing the day with 122 yards on 14 carries. Vaday scored a 55-yard touchdown of his own, bruising for 117 yards on 13 carries.

The Bucs racked up 427 yards of total offense in the first half, and finished with 491 yards. The Bucs host Menlo College at 1 p.m. this Saturday in the Pine Bowl for their final home game of the season.

Soccer Men's (9-9, 7-9), Women's (6-13-1, 5-11-1)



Men's and Women's Soccer wrapped up their seasons this past weekend on the road. The men defeated Willamette 3-1 in Salem, Ore., last Saturday. Junior Mark Lupton began the scoring in the first half and sophomore J.J. Klaus netted two goals for the win.

The women lost 1-0 to Willamette on a penalty kick in double-overtime. Sophomore Stacey Roberts recorded eight saves for the Pirates.

The final game of the season saw the men's team shutout Linfield 3-0 in McMinnville, Ore. Senior Rich Wells, junior Jahn Kallis and junior Lenny Peterson each scored.

The women ended their season on a sour note with a 2-1 loss to the Wildcats. Junior Heidi Bohnett scored the Pirates' lone goal.



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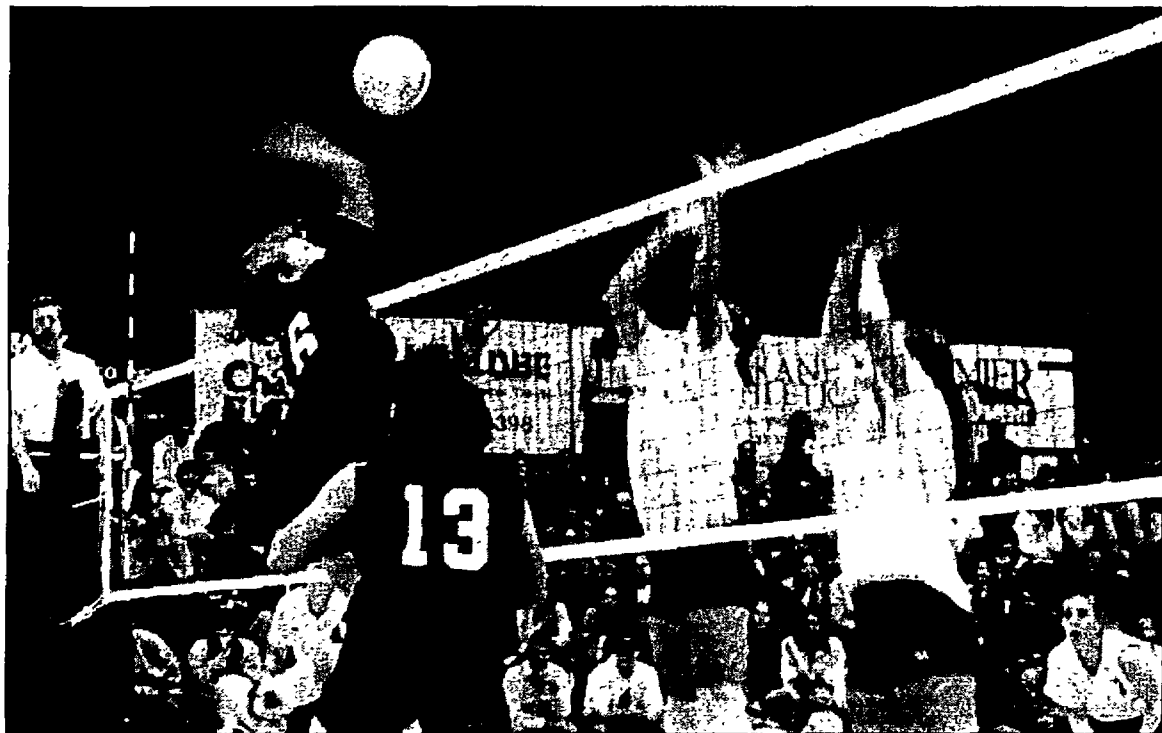
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Thursday, November 5th

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.



Freshman Sarah Temple goes sky-high to rain down a kill on Lewis and Clark during Saturday's home win. *Robin Emmans/Whitworthian*

Volleyball beats curse, wins big over Pioneers

Bucs turn things around to end season, losing streak

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

The Whitworth Volleyball team saw the season, a 15-game losing streak and the college careers of seniors Katie Jo Borgmann and Mary Hubele come to an end on Saturday.

"We finally decided we were tired of losing," Borgmann said. "It was in us and it all came together. We've been working hard all season."

A week after losing Head Coach Reed Duffus, the team was led to victory over Lewis and Clark by Interim Head Coach Julie Moisan, who stepped up from the assistant coach position. She was assisted by Guest Coach Alan Jackson.

"They played like I knew they could all along," Moisan said. "They played their strengths and attacked the opponent's weaknesses."

After losing 15 straight conference games, Whitworth came back with an upset victory. The Bucs lost 15-8, 15-9, 15-10 in their previous meeting with Lewis and Clark earlier this season.

"We reacted well to adversity this year," Borgmann said. "Although we didn't have a lot of wins, we were the true meaning of a team. We stuck together all the way."

After losing the first game 15-5, the Pirates came back in the second game to win 15-8. In the third, the team overcame an early 9-0 deficit to win 15-13. They finished the upset by winning the final game



The final home volleyball game was full of celebrations for the Bucs, who waited most of a season for this feeling *Robin Emmans/Whitworthian*

15-9.

"We pulled together after the first game," Hubele said. "We played the best we have all season."

Freshman Abby Jo Hornstein led the team with 11 kills, freshman Jennifer Kann had 39 assists, sophomore Alisha Simchuk added 14 digs and freshman Sarah Temple had three blocks.

Borgmann and Hubele both made large contributions to the win in their final game at Whitworth. Borgmann had nine kills while Hubele added ten kills and five digs.

The end of the season marks the end of successful careers of both Borgmann and Hubele.

"The best memories are the friendships I've made through this team and the past years," Borgmann said.

The future is uncertain for the volleyball team. Moisan, Assistant Athletic Director Jo Wagstaff and Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin have put in extra hours and sacrificed their schedules to help the volleyball team through this transition time.

Moisan has been focusing the team on the games instead of on what will happen next season.

"It's not important right now," Moisan said. "Let's focus all the attention on the team."



Women's Cross-country huddles up for some pre-practice unity. *Robin Emmans/Whitworthian*

Cross-country disappointed at conference meet

Women look next to Regional match-ups

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

The Men's and Women's Cross-country teams traveled to Steilacoom State Park in Lakewood, Wash., this past weekend to compete in the Conference Championships in their last meet of the regular season.

The men took home a seventh place finish out of ten teams overall, which is an improvement from their eighth place finish last year.

"We didn't run as well as we had hoped, but we did beat who we needed to," senior Greg Loew said.

The top finisher for the men was sophomore Justin Davis, who finished with a time of 28:35. Behind Davis was fellow sophomore, Peter Metcalf, who finished with a time of 28:42. Senior Greg Loew came in next in 28:51, and freshmen Adam Thornton and Leo Suzuki followed with in times of 28:52 and 29:32, respectively. Sophomore Erik Brucker rounded out the field for the Bucs with a time of 29:42.

The women came home this past weekend with a sixth place finish overall, a bit off of their third place finish at last year's championships.

"The women did well, we were hoping to do a little better. We were hoping for a fourth place finish, where we have been all year," Head Cross-country Coach Toby Schwarz said.

The top finisher for the women was Katie Schlotfeldt, a second team All-Conference selection this season, who took eighth with a time of 18:51 on the five-kilometer course. Finishing next was sophomore Annie Scott in 17th with a time of 19:20. The two top runners were followed in order by senior Libby Lowe in 19:41, senior Dana Ryan in 19:46, sophomore Heidi Krause in 20:28, senior Meagan Widhalm in 20:45, junior Gwen Johnson in 21:04, senior Angela Hoff in 21:51, freshman Laura Zemke, who posted a time of 22:07 and freshman Meagan Stirling with a time of 23:58.

Improvement was the word of the season, especially for the men.

"All the guys cut off at least a minute from their times last year," Schwarz said. "Erik Brucker was the most improved, cutting off at least 2 minutes."

The overall improvement showed in attitudes after the meet. The men's team is looking forward to further improvement next season now that their young squad has put another year under their belts.

"This was the best season we have had in three years. We all did our best and ran better than we have ever before," Loew said.

The women's season is not done. They will be traveling to Southern California to compete in the regional championships on November 14.

"We are hoping to improve and beat Whitman, Pacific Lutheran, and Linfield at Regionals," Schwarz said.

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Corrections

The article on off-season training in the Oct. 27 issue of the Whitworthian contained misinformation in the fourth paragraph. Section 1.70 of the NCAA Handbook defines what qualifies as practice.

The Whitworthian

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Tuesday,
November 10, 1998
Volume 89, Number 7

Whitworth launches Project CARE



Lauren Luksa/Whitworthian

Juniors Lydia Jones and Kandace Brody sing at the Project CARE concert.

Whitworth helps victims of Mitch

PETER METCALF
Layout editor

The twin Maak sisters could no longer sit at home doing nothing while e-mails from friends back in hurricane-ravaged Honduras poured in.

"Instead of sitting here doing nothing, we brainstormed things we could do and decided to start a relief effort," Sheila Maak said.

Along with the ASWC, sisters Sheila and Shelly Maak launched Central American Relief Effort, Project CARE.

The project aims to gather money and supplies, mainly food, water and clothing to ship to Honduras and Nicaragua. To achieve their means, project coordinators have enlisted student volunteers and targeted the Spokane community to provide needed goods.

The entirely volunteer-run program began last Friday and concludes this Friday. Donations can

be dropped off at various locations at Whitworth and around Spokane.

"For Honduras (Whitworth's effort) is extremely important," Sheila said. "There are people down there who don't have food and are starving to death."

Hurricane Mitch ravishes Central America

Two weeks ago, Mitch slammed into Central America. The powerful Category 5 hurricane with winds of 180 mph stalled just off the Honduras coast. Over the next few days, more than five feet of rain fell in Honduras and Nicaragua. At the height of the storm 25 inches fell in 24 hours. Spokane averages 18 inches of precipitation a year.

Swollen rivers overflowed their banks, flooding farmland, swallowing villages and wiping whole communities off the map. Saturated hillsides gave way burying people alive. The crater lake volcano Casitas in northern Nicaragua



Lauren Luksa/Whitworthian

From right: Junior Chris Hedgepath, freshman John Edmondson, and sophomore Hannah Prater, sign up for shifts on CARE's work crew.

collapsed burying several villages. An estimated 1,500 people were buried. Only 126 survived, according to the Associated Press.

Authorities are labeling Mitch the worst natural disaster ever in Central America. Mitch is the strongest hurricane in the Caribbean since Gilbert brought extensive damage to Jamaica, Cuba and

Mexico in 1988. The damage estimate of \$4 billion and total casualties make it comparable to Hurricane Fifi that hit Honduras in and the Managua earthquake of 1972.

As of Sunday evening, 11,000 were officially dead in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras,

See CARE Page 8

Professor's father safe in Nicaragua

PETER METCALF
Layout editor

Abel Flores went to his farm four hours away from his home in Matagalpa, Nicaragua, to check on the cows.

A few days later, the full force of Hurricane Mitch struck Central America dumping five feet of rain, wiping out towns, destroying agricultural crops and destroying the countries' infrastructure. Thousands died, thousands more are missing, and over one million people have been left homeless.

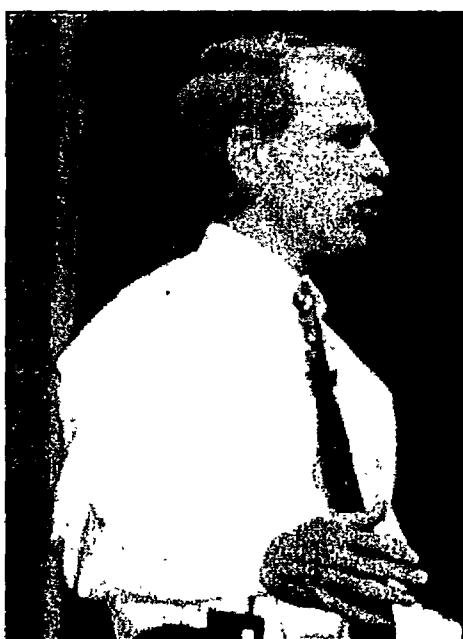
Among those missing was Flores, 74, the father of Whitworth Spanish professor Conny Palacios. For six days his family did not know where he was or whether he was alive at all. Then, last Thursday, Palacios received the news she had been desperately waiting for.

"I got a call from my family in Miami. He was rescued by the Army," Palacios said. "He's in shock."

Flores is currently recuperating at home in Matagalpa after the Nicaraguan Army airlifted him to safety. He continues to suffer from shock, as well as cuts and bruises, Palacios said.

Palacios, herself a native of Matagalpa, did not know where her father was found, but is relieved that he is alive. Her mother in Matagalpa and sister in Managua both survived the flooding.

"It's difficult to describe the feelings you have. You understand the pain for these people," Palacios said, herself a native of Matagalpa. "The people most affected are the poor people."



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

President Bill Robinson spoke during Forum last Friday. He discussed hate crime prevention and the computer policy.

President speaks on hate crime, Internet

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Students packed Cowles Memorial Auditorium during Forum last Friday to hear President Bill Robinson address hate crime prevention and the Whitworth College computer policy.

"We have many opportunities to name and condemn bigotry," Robinson said. "Sometimes we've been conditioned to look the other way."

Society's silence, apathy and ignorance all played a role in Mathew Shepard's death, Robinson said, regarding the gay student at the University of Wyoming who was killed last month.

He urged students to speak out against racism and other forms of bigotry. Arrogance is the perpetrator of hate crimes, Robinson said.

"The proper way to live out faith is through accepting others, instead of arrogance and condemning others," sophomore Chris Hedgepath said.

See Forum Page 2

Late-night fight sends student to hospital

ROB LESLIE
Editor in chief

A fight broke out last Saturday night in front of the Baldwin-Jenkins dorm, sending one student to the hospital with minor injuries.

"There was a fight between Whitworth students, no arrests were made and alcohol was involved," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students.

Students broke up the fight shortly before Whitworth security officers arrived. Spokane sheriff's deputies arrived for backup, Mandeville said.

"I heard a lot of trash talking going on," a second-floor Baldwin-

Jenkins resident said. "All I could see was one guy out cold."

The names of the students involved were not released but on-lookers identified the student throwing the punch as a football player and the student treated for injuries as a soccer player.

Mandeville and other administrators will review the incident for violations of Whitworth policy.

"I will be gathering information and if the Whitworth policy was violated there will be consequences," Mandeville said. The policy violations may include public drunkenness, violent and destructive behavior and actions detrimental to the Whitworth community.

Warren Hall helps radio station project

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Warren Hall, along with Oldies 101.1 FM, is raising money for the YWCA Transitional school.

Twice a week, students ask shoppers at local grocery stores for donations. Oldies 101.1 FM participates by broadcasting live from one of the stores.

"We are following the mission statement by serving humanity."

-MATT VANSICKLE, WARREN HALL RESIDENT DIRECTOR

Roughly 100 students volunteered for this project, said Warren Hall President Sean Taylor. Following four days of fund-raising, \$1,068.17 has been donated.

"I really feel like we have to take a servant attitude because we are doing something that people usually do not like to do," Taylor said.

"We should lie down our personal pride to help the kids."

Two weeks remain in the project and Oldies 101.1 FM will continue broadcasting the project.

"We really appreciate Warren Hall's help," said Mike Ewert, the retail development director for Citadel Communications Corporation. Ewert works with Oldies 101.1 FM to create promotions for nonprofit organizations.

The YWCA transitional school is designed for homeless children. The school provides three meals and educational opportunities.

"We are following the mission statement by serving humanity," said Warren Resident Director Matt Van Sickle.

During a stressful time of year due to midterms and change in weather, it is good for students to get out of the dorm and volunteer, VanSickle said.

"It has been hectic," said freshman Esme Carson, who is in charge of gathering volunteers for the project.

More volunteers are better, Taylor said.

Voters pass three initiatives

Murray defeats Smith for Senate, Nethercutt wins

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Washington became the second state to ban preferential treatment in employment when voters passed Initiative 200 last week.

As in California, public school admissions, government employers and contractors can no longer consider race or gender preferences.

I-200 was one of three initiatives that passed on Tuesday's ballot.

Initiative 688, which will increase the minimum wage from \$4.90 to an eventual \$6.50 in the year 2000 also passed.

The medicine use of marijuana, also on the ballot was legalized to help patients suffering from diseases like cancer, AIDS and multiple sclerosis.

Voters also decided on a traffic measure, Referendum 49. It will bring \$2.4 billion for repairs on Washington highways, as well as, cut the licensing tax on vehicles.

The only initiative that failed was Initiative 694, the proposed

ban on partial-birth abortion.

In the Washington state Congressional Senate race, Incumbent Patty Murray (D) fought off Republican Linda Smith.

Republican George Nethercutt won the 5th District House of Representatives seat. He beat out Democrat Brad Lyons and American Heritage candidate John Beal.

In Spokane, Republican Mark Sterk beat Democrat Jim Finke for county Sheriff and Republican Steve Tucker won for Spokane County Prosecuting Attorney.

Forum: Robinson discusses computers

Continued from page 1

It is important for society to celebrate and be tolerant of different opinions, sophomore Beth Poteet said.

"I agree that hate crimes should not be accepted in any circumstances," Poteet said.

Robinson also discussed the Whitworth computer policy and inappropriate Internet usage. Computing services has the capac-

ity to monitor whether pornographic sites have been visited, Robinson said.

Robinson asked students to find a compromise between the freedom of Internet use and responsibility as Christians. He also acknowledged the possibility that some students may be addicted to pornography.

"I know some of you have a problem with pornography,"

Robinson said, "I'm not sure that waving the freedom flag and not helping or supporting you is the best way we can serve you."

Robinson was not sure what the solution to the problem should be. However, he gave three strategies for overcoming temptations: hold each other accountable, fill your mind with what is consistent with the behavior you want and cleanse your heart.

News Briefs

College Bowl signups extended

College Bowl sign-ups were extended until Nov. 13. Students interested in this game of the mind should form teams of four undergraduate students. Rumor has it that genius ability is not required.

Teams making it to Nationals will receive a free road trip to Fla. Contact Kevin Benson for further information, at 4558

Senior class sponsors raffle

The senior class is sponsoring a sale and raffle in the HUB on Nov. 12. The sale begins at noon and continues until 5 p.m.

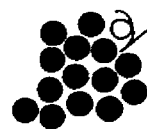
Students are encouraged to participate and enjoy the raffle and prizes. Over 20 items can be purchased or won. Proceeds will benefit the senior class and will likely go toward their gift.

New career club seeks members

A new business-related career club, Phi Beta Lambda is starting today with an informational meeting in Calvin Hall. The meeting will begin at 4:45 p.m. in Room B2 and runs until 5:30 p.m. Students with questions can contact Kristy at 3570.

-Compiled by Anna Jennings

The GRAPEVINE



• **The Gift of Singleness:** Yeah right, that's the one gift everyone would like to exchange. Admit it!

• **Waterboy:** Finally, a movie the guys don't mind paying for. It's about time!

• **Winter Formal:** Let the misery begin. The gals are waiting and the guys are not asking.

• **Best Marketing Strategy:** Nike. Their NBA strike commercials are FAN-tastic!

• **Worst Marketing Strategy:** Levi's Hard Jeans. Enough said.

• **College Bowl Warm-up:** Who's buried in Grant's tomb?

• **College Bowl Warm-up 2:** Name five foods that begin with the letter 'Q'

• **College Bowl warm-up 3:** What is the circumference of SAGA Chad's biceps when fully-flexed?

• **Question of the week:** Do we really have cheerleaders, or is that simply a rumor circling campus to try and up the attendance at basketball games?

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.

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Gen. Devereaux (Bruce Willis) oversees troops in New York City after martial law is declared.

"The Siege" explores power distribution, military ethics

LISA COX
Staff writer

Annette Bening, Denzel Washington and Bruce Willis star in the new action movie "The Siege." Washington is an FBI agent trying to stop terrorist attacks after three bombings in New York City. Annette Bening is an enigmatic CIA agent who isn't what she seems to be.

After a bomb destroys the FBI headquarters in New York, the President calls in the military, headed by Gen. Devereaux (Willis). Soon, all men of a certain age and ethnic background are rounded up and put into cages inside of a football stadium.

Devereaux has tanks on the Brooklyn Bridge and soldiers on the streets. Some of these scenes seem eerily familiar when compared to news pictures from the Middle East.

"The Siege" is more than just an action movie. One important issue addressed is the question of who holds the power in this country. In this movie there is conflict between the office of the President, the FBI, the CIA and the military. Their roles are not clear-cut, and besides trying to serve our country all of the individuals have their own agenda. All of these people have access to an array of weaponry, the most advanced surveillance equipment and a seemingly unlimited budget.

This movie fails and succeeds at the same time. The credibility of the plot vehicle is stretched to the limit of believability. This film also seems to be set in isolation. The film focuses on Brooklyn in New York City. The only reactions to major terrorist actions in the city are vague voice-overs and canned newscasters.

"The Siege" also tries to not stereotype people from the Middle East who live in America, but in the end it enforces some stereotypes.

Like the terrorists, the military plays the role of villain, but this connection is not explored fully. In the end there is no satisfactory question asked about the role of the military in modern society.

This movie succeeds because it brings up questions about other issues. These include the use of torture to obtain information, the ethics of using the American military on its own soil and the wisdom of using American money and agents to train people in other countries to fight against American enemies.

The movie also explores what happens when the President doesn't want the role of Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces.

This movie has more successes than failures and it looks great on the big screen. The main players do a fantastic job, and it is good to see Bening in a lead role in an action movie. The story was well thought out, and there are many surprises and twists.

Students challenged to "kiss dating goodbye"

JOHN RANHEIM
Guest writer

Over the course of the last few years, a certain strangely titled book has begun appearing on the bookshelves and coffee tables of many students. It is the best-selling book by Joshua Harris, "I Kissed Dating Goodbye." This new book offers a fresh look at dating and its impact on Christians today.

The primary focus of the book reflects the saying "why shop if you aren't going to buy?" or in other words, don't date until you are ready for marriage.

As extreme as that may sound for some, Harris makes a valid point. We as single Christians have an opportunity to serve God without being influenced by a dating relationship. We can put our trust in Him to provide a mate for us in His good timing. Harris calls this a person's "Gift of Singleness."

He moves on to say that most students aren't ready for marriage, so why do they date as if they are?

Many students become so intimate on the emotional level, that the next step for the relationship is the binding commitment of marriage.

When this occurs prematurely, says Harris, the end result can be disaster. If the emotional level is higher than the level of commitment, the bottom will eventually drop out of the relationship.



Ranheim

The solution is simple. Harris points out that by keeping relationships at a friendship stage, one is better able to focus on what God is calling us to do right now in our lives. It also allows both sexes to get to know each other without the added pressures associated with the secular dating scene.

In addition, Harris makes note that we as single people will likely be married more of our life than we are single. Case in point, why rush into something you have the rest of your life to enjoy?

This book was written for ages 16 to 26, and therefore speaks to two different groups of students. The theories need to be looked at in light of that and should

not always be taken as directly applicable.

For instance, the rates and manners at which people get to know each other in college, are considerably different than at the high-school scene.

Gone are the days of going-out with someone you really don't know well. College students simply approach, or should approach, the relationship scene more seriously.

I have read this book many times

and continue to refer back to it on a frequent basis. The principles of purity in body and heart outlined in it are an encouragement to me and many others.

The book is not a flaw proof method by any means, but it unashamedly shines forth Biblical insight and a fresh look at dating. Josh Harris has hit the nail on the head with this book and it carries my recommendation.

JOSHUA HARRIS




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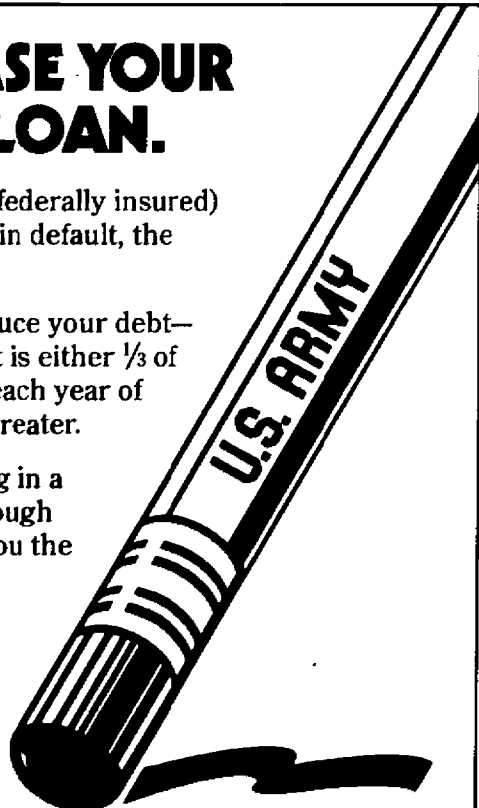
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Hockey Club

1998-99 SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1 ROS	2	3	4	5	6 CAS	7
8 OSO	9	10	11	12	13 GRA	14
15 OSO	16	17 ROS	18	19	20 REV	21 HOK
22 INC	23	24	25	26	27	28 GRA
29 BEA	30	All Star Game				
H&H Game played in Olathe						

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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29	30	31				

Team Abbreviations: BEA-Beaver Valley OSO-Osoyoos
COL-Columbia Valley REV-Revelstoke GRA-Grand
Forks ROS-Rosland GOL-Golden SIC-Scammon
NOK-North Okanagan CAS-Castlegar

"Freeriders" catch extreme snow, air

CAMPBELL WHITE
Sports editor

Warren Miller's "Freeriders" showed at the Spokane Opera House on Saturday, bringing a taste of what winter would be like if life were perfect and the snow was always falling.

Every year Miller's extreme skiing and snowboarding film travels through Spokane, and every year the jumps get wilder and the scenery more stunning.

A \$12 ticket gets you into the show, a free night lift ticket to Mt. Spokane, coupons for Loulou's and some speed wax. That's not a bad deal even if you do not watch the film.

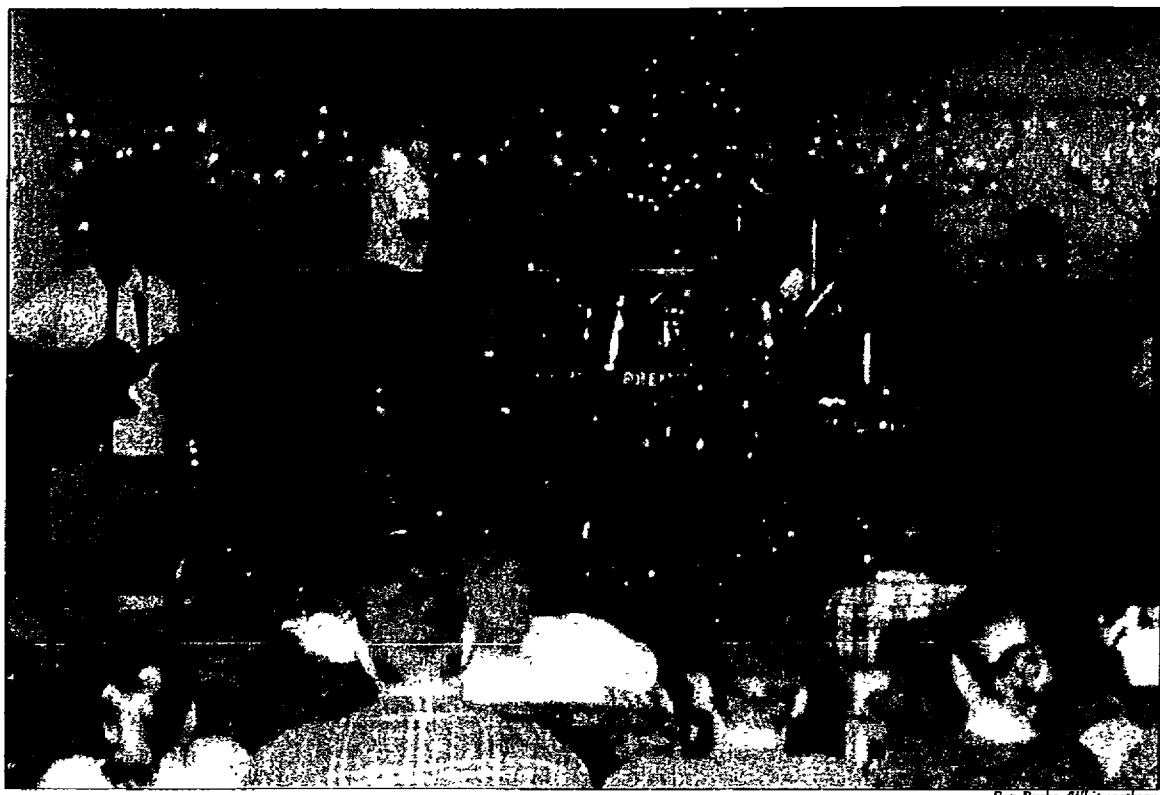
Miller combines the oldest and the newest tricks in the book to create something completely unique and moving for people of all ages.

Throw National Geographic and Rolling Stone into a blender and "Freeriders" is the finished product.

While popular bands like Semisonic, Dave Matthews Band, Brad, Counting Crows and the Presidents crash through the speakers louder than a rock concert, Miller takes you to such breathtaking locations as Portillo, Chile and Zermatt, Switzerland.

You know a film is successful when the narrator (Miller) tells the audience to quit their job, move to Jackson Hole and become a dishwasher, and half the audience starts making plans on the spot.

I guarantee every person leaving the show, religious or not, sent up a quick and fervent prayer for snow. As Miller is fond of saying, somewhere in the world it is snowing right now.



The acoustic band five o'clock people performed their folk-influenced pop for a packed crowd on Nov. 1.

Infectious melody fills HUB

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

The HUB rocked to the sound of five o'clock people Sun., Nov. 1. A large crowd of Whitworth students flocked to hear this unusual band.

"It was nice to play for an audience that actually cares about the lyrics," said lead vocalist, Alex Walker. "It makes it easy for us to have fun," he said.

The instrumental variety explored by five o'clock people makes it stylistically hard to classify. In addition to vocals, drums, and upright bass; accordion, violin, mandolin, gargled water, and a thumped boiler pot with keys jingling on top added an original twist to the performance.

On their web page five o'clock people described their music as being "an infectious blend of melody-driven, intelligent, folk-inflected acoustic pop."

The band got its name from a parable Jesus told in Matthew 20. The story tells of workers waiting

in the market place to be hired. All the strongest workers were hired first, leaving the weakest for last.

One master went back several times throughout the day hiring people to work in his vineyard. Finally he came back at the end of the business day, around 5 o'clock, to hire the few remaining workers. They were paid the same wages as those who worked all day.

That parable demonstrates a picture of grace, said band member Patrick Tetreault.

An average of 20 performances a month keep the band busy, especially with all the traveling involved. Last summer five o'clock people performed in coffee shops, churches, and colleges all over the United States, Canada and Alaska, and in Ireland for a couple of weeks.

"We're trying to hit every state we can," Tetreault said.

Band members include Tetreault, Walker, Drew Grow, Andy Uppendahl and Kris Doty.

Anyone interested can check out the band's web page at <http://www.fiveoclockpeople.com>.

www.fiveoclockpeople.com.

Sophomores Libby Chase, Alyssa Syme and Amy Gullen, collectively known as The Babes, opened the concert. The group has played in local churches and coffee houses since it formed last year.

"We are going to sing about God wherever we go," Chase said. "We want to glorify God."

Freshman Molly Schwartz and senior Brooke Kiener promoted, organized and booked the concert. Schwartz's goal is to set up many future concerts as often as every other week in Jan and Spring terms.

Schwartz hopes students will keep showing up to the concerts and be willing to play in them. She was pleased with the response and turnout for the five o'clock people show.

"I just want to say thank you to everyone who helped because it could not have happened with out them volunteering their time," said Schwartz.

Schwartz will open for Champion Bird Watchers and Pages of May on Nov 22.

"The Firebugs" focuses on seeing truth, living accordingly

DENISE ANKORN
Staff writer

Strike the match and a fire left unattended will grow out of control and destroy everything that stands in its path. Max Frisch's play "The Firebugs" shows the destructive nature of fire and the hazard of self-deception.

Raised in Switzerland, Frisch was a participant and a witness to what ignoring the evil in front of you can do. During World War II, Frisch worked as a Swiss border guard and was responsible for turning many German refugees to their death. These experiences led to the writing of parables about twentieth century moral and political cluelessness.

"The Firebugs", one of his most highly acclaimed works, is part of this political and moral canon.

"The Firebugs" is a dialogue of what it means to see the truth and live accordingly.

"The Firebugs" is the story of Gottlieb Biedermann, a wealthy businessman who refuses to see and confront the obvious. His inability to recognize the truth makes him a perfect target for the arsonists that are plaguing the city.

The two firebugs take up residence in his attic, where they plot and carry out their devious pyrotechnics. Several people try to force Biedermann to see the light but he ignores them and chooses to live in his world of self-deception.

Biedermann is the agent of his own destruction, through his self-imposed ignorance. The methods and frankness of the two arsonists about their intent to burn down Biedermann's house are horrify-

ingly amusing.

Near the end of Act I, one of the arsonists requests Biedermann's assistance in measuring out a fuse. While Biedermann holds one end of the fuse for measurement, this arsonist points out one of the best ways to deceive a person "is to tell the plain unvarnished truth, oddly enough, no one believes it."

The Interplayers performance is a worthwhile production of this tragedy of human nature. Phelps L'Hommedieu, as Biedermann, does an excellent job portraying the confused and delusional businessman. Another delight of the play is the chorus of firemen who stand watch over all that occurs on the stage. The play, with its multiple layers, will make a person laugh at the outrageous nature of the story line, but in the end the moral message makes a lasting impact.

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Students must seize the day through Whitworth events

School events need student participants

JASON STRUTHERS
Editorial board

Homecoming dance, S E R V E events, concerts in the HUB and special functions put on by the coordinators; what do they all have in common? Hardly anyone shows up.

Currently, ASWC and many other students, professors, and alumni are working hard on Project CARE, the Central American Relief Effort.

The student response from this has been wonderful. But I must ask the question, why not for Whitworth events? Why do we not give campus activities the same response?

On this last Halloween, myself and many other of the men in my dorm put on McMillan's annual Haunted House. Though we had a mild turnout, the Masquerade Ball saw only a scant gathering.

SERVE Coordinator Lora Gissen said that in the past few years, the number of student volunteers has dropped significantly.

Several of the concerts put on by Brooke Keiner, campus activities coordinator, receive only a few people. It is really disappointing to watch her work so hard to get some really talented shows at Whitworth, and have no one come.

When I ask students why they do not come to these events, the response I usually get is,

"They're lame."

Is a night on the town drinking a more favorable activity? I guarantee you, spending an evening getting tanked will not leave you with a flair of culture like the Latinos dance. Or fill your heart in the same way as filling a Christmas box for "Operation Christmas Child." It will only leave you with a lingering headache and a hole in your wallet.

Can you imagine what would happen if each time Nicole Bealey, special events coordinator, put on a dance like homecoming and the room was packed to the brim?

Or if every contest run by Kevin Benson, spirit coordinator, was so popular that he had to turn people away? If a great number of people come to these events, the events themselves will explode with excitement.

So what is it Whitworth? Are you sick?

The people who work so hard to put on all these wonderful events are pouring their hearts out for you. Please do not spurn them. Besides, I will let you in on a little secret, these events are a good. The talent recruited by the coordinators is top rate.

So get a gang of your friends together, go to one of the dances or concerts here, and have fun! Life is a precious gift, and so is Whitworth. So what is the cure for apathy? Carpe diem!



Jason Struthers
Editorial board

Students need to be commended on diversity of thought and actions

AMY WHEELER
Editorial board coordinator

In light of recent events in the world and on the Whitworth campus, it has occurred to me that the students of this college have held firm in their convictions and their diversity of thought.

It has been said over and over again that college is the time to experience new things, to test the waters of society, so to speak.

The recent political upset, crisis in Central America and crime in every city in the world has proven that nothing can be counted on, let alone the one true thing: a standing faith in Jesus Christ.

While I have no intentions of using this editorial as a way to preach on Christianity or self-righteousness, my point is to compliment each of you on your ability to be diverse and stand firm in your beliefs.

There are four kinds of people at Whitworth college, and while there are some exceptions, most everyone falls into one of these groups.

First, there are the Christians that are oftentimes too involved in their own ideas of Christianity to remember that the true way to conversion of non-Christians is through the acts of humility, compassion and understanding of foreign concepts and ideas.

1 Colossians 3:12 says, "Therefore as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved,



Amy Wheeler
Editorial board

clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience."

This type of Christian is afraid to truly experience the world for what it offers, even if this falls outside of what a Christian "should" do.

The second group includes Christians that have learned to meet each individual at his or her own level, rather than remain superior to them.

In this way, they allow themselves up to be more accepting of other's opinions and create a way to share the Word of God with them.

They, as everyone, fall subject to sin, but have come to understand that just because a person does not

follow Christian ideas, does not make them a bad person or any less of a person.

The third group includes "baby" Christians and non-Christians who are unsure of what Christianity holds for them. They are experiencing the world for what it is and perhaps, allowing Christ to show them what it means to be a Christian.

The fourth, and final group is non-Christians who are not yet willing to make a commitment to Christianity.

While some would consider my ideas on these groups to be stereotypical, I would counter that just because a stereotype causes discomfort, does not mean it is untrue.

The point is that these groups cause a meshing of opinions and actions that make up this college and its originality.

Even though many students consider themselves to be Christian, how do you define true Christianity?

The answer to this is found by looking at the student, faculty and staff of this college and taking the combination of their lives as an example of what Christianity is, where we fail as Christians and where we can grow as Christians.

Overall, the amazing thing about Whitworth is that at times when we need to pull together, regardless of our different views, we do. This is truly commendable and something of which to be proud.

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 or e-mail: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., November 12 for publication in the November 17 issue.

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Bucs finish strong in last home game

28-12 victory guarantees first .500 season since 1990

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth football team sent Menlo College back home to California after topping the Oaks 28-12 at the Pine Bowl Saturday.

"It was a great win, the defense played outstanding," Head Coach John Tully said. Linebacker Andy Clark paced the defense with 13 total tackles in the game.

Senior Ben Vaday scored Whitworth's first touchdown in the second quarter on a 20-yard run. Vaday rolled up 121 yards on 21 carries as the Pirate running attack totaled 175 yards.

Whitworth held a narrow one-point advantage at 7-6 as the teams traded posses-

sions until the closing minutes of the third quarter. Quarterback Josh Parbon found tight end Ivan Gustafson open in the endzone for a 15-yard touchdown pass to put the Bucs ahead 14-6. Parbon has thrown 14 touchdowns this season.

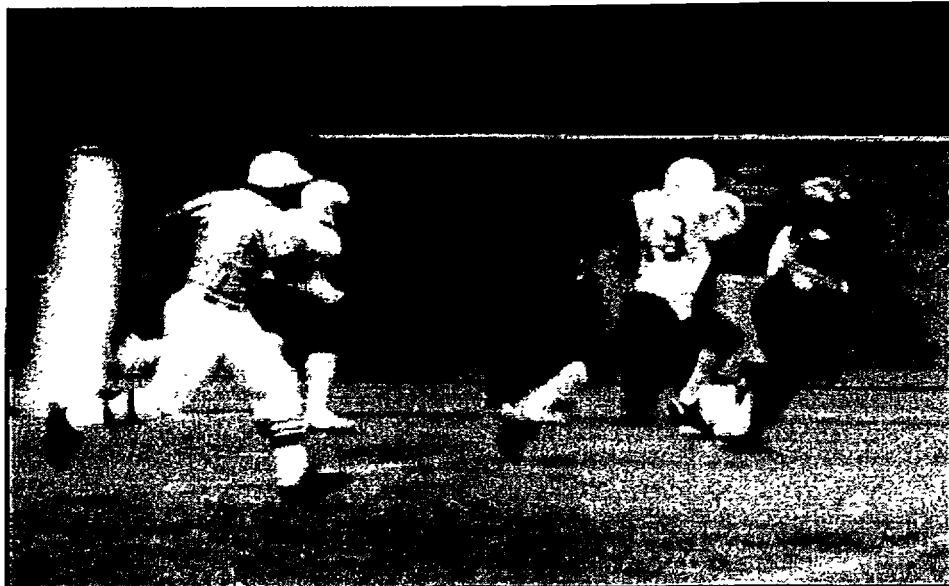
Midway through the final quarter, the Oaks closed the Pirate lead to two following a 37-yard touchdown pass and failed two-point conversion.

The yellow flags were flying all day, as Menlo accumulated 136 yards on 14 penalties, and Whitworth was whistled five times 80 total yards.

Playing in his final home game, senior Ryan Wilson came up big with two interceptions in the 4th quarter.

"It was a great effort by the seniors. They played their last home game to their best ability," Clark said.

Wilson's first interception set up a 58-yard touchdown drive that featured Ben Vaday



Cornerback Ryan Wilson returns an interception all the way for the final Buc touchdown.

running on four plays.

Wilson took his second pick-off all the way for the score, and then kept running in celebration as his teammates followed him to the edge of the track.

The win bumps the Pirates' record up to 5-4 with the final game this weekend at Willamette. This is the first season since 1990 the Bucs will avoid a losing record.

"This team has come so far," senior Justin Messman said. "Today there was no way we were going to lose. Four years ago we would have lost this game because there was no team unity."

"With the unity now I guarantee every player on this team would take a bullet because of the love we share...and that's why we're 5-4."

Women's Basketball gets facelift, new style of play

DAVE EDWARDS
Staff writer

The operative word for the Whitworth women's basketball team this year is new.

Half of the 14 players on the squad are newcomers. Among the seven returning players, only four have played substantial minutes for the Bucs.

"We still have a lot of depth, but there's a lot of unknowns," Head Coach Helen Higgs said. "When you're a coach and you don't have control over something, that's always a little scary."

The primary concerns are youth and height. Forward Jennifer Ratcliff is the only senior, and this year's team features six freshman. Only one player, freshman Kristen Turner, is over 5'11".

Graduation left three vacancies in the starting rotation. A key need is finding someone to fill the shoes of the departed Andrea Sherer. Sherer was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year, and was also a first-team All-Conference selection.

"People are going to step into a lot of roles," sophomore forward Jamie Wakefield said. "I look forward to see how we play as a team, and I'm excited about the goals we set."

Wakefield could assume the scoring leadership role this year. She averaged 9.1 points per game and 5.6 rebounds off the bench during her freshman season.



Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs gives the team some pre-season instruction.

Another source of worry is injuries. Starting point guard Emily Stuenkel has apparently recovered from a stress fracture in her leg that she suffered last year, but several players have been plagued by various aches and pains.

Among the goals that Wakefield mentioned, the foremost is a conference championship. This year, though, that takes on added urgency.

"I want to push being conference champs

a little more this year, because that's the only chance we have to make the national tournament," Higgs said.

Whitworth's move to the NCAA Division III eliminated the conference tournament for this year. In those playoffs, a lower-ranked team may pull an upset and earn a berth at nationals, but that chance is gone this year.

"It's disappointing that we won't have the conference tournament, but I think it's good motivation to want to be conference

champs," Wakefield said.

With the lack of height, the Bucs will play an up-tempo, fast breaking style. Unless a bona fide star emerges during the course of the season, they will need contributions from everyone.

The returning players have the advantage of experience with Whitworth's style of play.

"The returners know the system well. Knowing how each of us plays helps everybody to be on the same page," junior Star Olson said.

Familiarity will grow throughout the season, but players already have a strong rapport and camaraderie.

"We get along very well, and I enjoy being around them. We're a team that's going to play with a lot of intensity and play hard every game," Wakefield said.

The Pirates look to improve on a sixth place conference finish a year ago. They ended the season last year with a conference record of 9-9 and an overall record of 10-14.

The team opens the season at home against Western Montana Nov. 22, then travels to California to play Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and the University of the Redlands.

Conference play begins Dec. 4, when the Bucs take on University of Puget Sound at home. Perennial powerhouse Pacific Lutheran is favored to repeat as conference championships.

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Men's Hoops faces season of changes

Bucs change conference, lose key players

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth Men's Basketball team expects success this season, despite entering a new division and a new conference, and despite the fact the team has lost three pivotal players from last season.

"We're going out there to defend our league," said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs. "We have high expectations for ourselves," he said.

Beginning this year, Whitworth athletics joined the NCAA Division III, and became a part of the newly formed Northwest Conference.

"We're the new kid on the block," said Friedrichs. "We're going to have to establish the league's reputation," he said. "Most of the voters don't have a clue (about the Northwest Conference)."

Sophomore Ryan Nelson said being "tucked away" in the Northwest might present a challenge for the Bucs when lobbying for a playoff spot becomes a reality.

Currently, conference winners do not receive an automatic tournament birth, but instead are decided by a selection committee, which resides on the East Coast.

This year's squad features four new freshmen additions and five returning seniors giving the team leadership and experience.

"We just voted for our team captains, and our five seniors were voted to be the captains,"

Friedrichs said.

Doug Schulz, Julian Nakanishi, Tyler Jordan, Greg Jones and Phil Ruebel will be playing out their college careers this season.

Jones said the team has many strong points. "We have a deep team this year. That is our biggest asset," he said. "We have more quickness and athleticism on this team than I've seen in my four years here," he said.

The Bucs must find a way to supplement the loss of two big men last season.

Jeff Mix and Ben Heimerman led the team, averaging over 14 points per game, and were crucial to the Pirates' 1997-98 conference title.

Nelson hopes to be an important part of the Pirate's success also. He comes into the team this year with the highest scoring average, and converted over 45 percent of his three-point attempts last season, setting a single-season record of 79.

Nelson said the race for the league title is going to be a "cat fight."

Strong conference opponents this year for the Bucs include Pacific Lutheran, Linfield and Willamette.

The Bucs will also have a high level of non-conference competition on their schedule this season, featuring a trip to Florida against NCAA II foe Berry College, and an early-season test against Division I powerhouse Utah State, who made an appearance last year in the 64-team tournament.

"We have a deep team this year--that is our biggest asset."

-GREG JONES, SENIOR

Freshmen bolster Bucs

New swimmers will help continue team's history of success

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

A large freshman turnout has brought greater depth to the swim team with which to face the new Division III national qualifying times this year.

The Whitworth teams have a history of placing high at the national level. The women have placed among the top five teams at nationals every year since 1995. The men placed second in 1996 and have remained among the top five teams since then. The 1997-98 season saw the men take home fourth place and the women earn fifth.

The rosters boast larger numbers this season, with 16 swimmers on the women's team and nine on the men's. Both teams have added depth and potential from the freshmen.

"This group has a lot of physical talent and potential," 12th-year Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

Freshmen Jason Colyar, Katie Cuff, Lyndsey Downs, Marta Holsinger, Beth Kear, Brent Rice, Troy Schuknecht, Megan Titus and Alan Waller add to the strong squad.

Though Dodd is pleased with the freshmen this year, there are places where he sees the need for improvement.

"They are new and scared and want to make sure that they can hold everything down in life. They need to get their dream and see four-year goals," Dodd said. "I have to make sure they believe in themselves."



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

The Pirate Swim Team prepares for their first home meet on Friday.

"I hope next year we aren't still saying, 'We have a lot of potential.' By then, I hope we're realizing it," he said.

The team has been meeting for weight training and dryland practice since the third week of school. They have been practicing in the water since the beginning of October.

"It's really time consuming," Kear said. "Practices are a lot harder and more is expected of you than in high school."

The teams have the large task of

stepping up to Division III expectations, although dual meet competition should remain the same.

In the past, Whitworth has had many swimmers qualify for nationals, but now the qualifying times are faster across the board.

"The Conference Championships will be different," Assistant Coach Steve Flegel said. "Our strategy has been not to rest for that week. Now, we have to use that meet as our fast meet to make national qualifying standards."

Phantom Riders pull off frisbee three-peat

JOHN NELSON
Staff writer

Joining the likes of the Chicago Bulls, Whitworth's Phantom Riders won the Intramural Ultimate Frisbee Championship for the third straight time, 19-7.

Challenging the number two-ranked Phantom Riders was number four-ranked All the Fat is the Lord's.

With the Phantom Riders chanting "three-peat, three-peat, three-peat..." the frisbee was pulled and the game began.



The Phantom Riders had a 7-3 lead going into the second

half and exploded with three scores in a row.

Defense was key in the matchup. The scored remained 1-1 during the first ten minutes of the first half.

"This was a tough game. They improved so much since our first match during the season," junior Phantom Rider Chris Berry said.

Both teams had a tough time getting to the finals. Phantom Riders faced number-three Nekid in the semi-finals while All the Fat is the Lord's defeated number-one Voltron in overtime.

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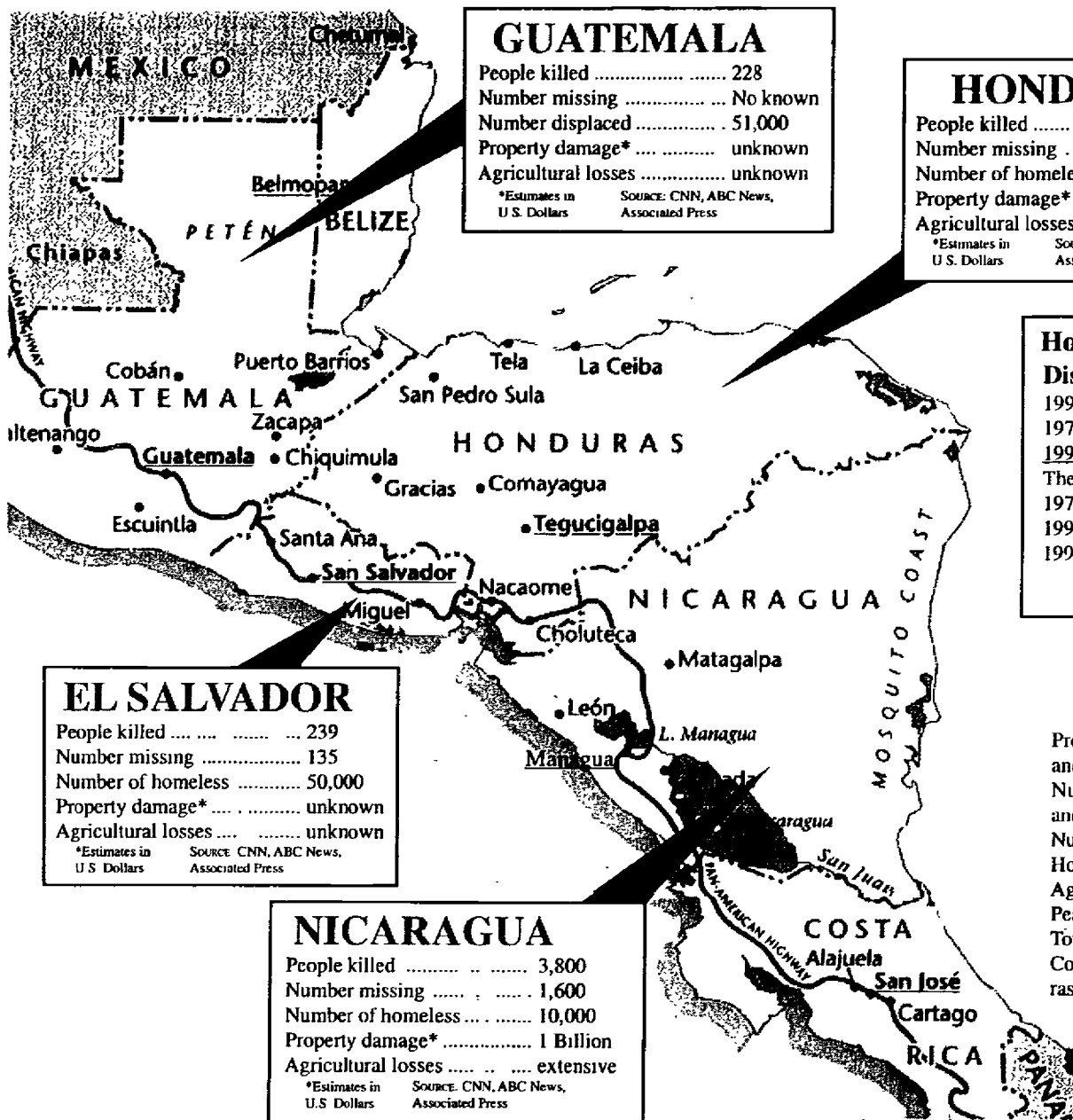
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Central American Relief Efforts



Central American Weather Forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Hi: 78 F	Hi: 81 F	Hi: 82 F
Lo: 81 F	Lo: 73 F	Lo: 73 F
warm and very humid	warm and very humid	warm and very humid

SOURCE: CNN Weather

How does Mitch compare to other Caribbean disasters?

Disaster	Total amount of damage*	Total Killed
1992 Hurricane Andrew	25 billion	60
1972 Managua Earthquake	N/A	10,000
1998 Hurricane Mitch	3.5 billion	11,000
The Great Hurricane of 1780*	Unknown	22,000
1974 Hurricane Fifi	N/A	approx. 8000
1998 Hurricane Georges	5 billion	500
1991 Cyclone in Bangladesh	N/A	138,000

*Estimates in U.S. Dollars SOURCE: CNN, ABC News, USA Today
 Naming hurricanes did not begin until the 1950's

Mitch at a glance

Property damage (in US Dollars): 4 Billion 3 Billion in just Honduras and Nicaragua. 75% of Honduras roads and bridges destroyed
 Number of deaths: 11,000, more feared due to starvation and disease
 Number still missing: approx 13,000
 Homeless: Over 2 million
 Agricultural losses: Chiquita Brands lost \$ 200 million alone.
 Peak Rainfall: 25 inches in 24 hrs
 Total Rainfall over 4 feet
 Countries affected: Jamaica, Panama, Belize, Cayman Islands, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, United States
SOURCE: CNN, ABC News, LA Times

Hurricane Categories

Category	Wind Speed	Surge
1	74-95 mph	4-5 ft
2	96-110 mph	6-8 ft
3	111-130 mph	9-12 ft
4	131-155 mph	13-18 ft
5	155+ mph	18+ ft

CARE: Response by college, community overwhelming

Continued from page 1

Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Over 12,000 are still missing and more than one million are homeless. In Honduras alone, ten percent or 600,000 people, are homeless, according to CNN.

With most of the infrastructure of Honduras and Nicaragua wiped out, poorly prepared governments are struggling to deliver relief supplies to the people. Many areas are without food and clean drinking water, according to CNN.

What you can do

Donations are needed. Canned and dry food like rice and beans, bottled drinking water and medical supplies are in demand. Other needs include summer clothing, gloves and boots, cleaning agents, blankets, tarps and other shelter equipment. Items can be dropped off in the HUB or at a local community center pickup area.

Money is also accepted. Make checks out to World Vision or the Red Cross.

"We don't have a certain tonnage goal," said Wayne Berry, ASWC financial vice-president. "Our goal is to get as many people involved, to get as much as Spokane can give and to get it to the people who need it as soon as possible," he said.

Volunteers are also needed. Organizers are asking students, faculty and staff to sign up for one of five committees: Special Projects, Work Crew, Contact, Public Rela-

tions, and Business Contact. If interested drop by the ASWC chambers or call 777-4557 or 777-3424.

"Whitworth is not only a collection sight, but because of our student volunteers and our plan it is our main headquarters where we'll actually do all the sorting and packing," Berry said.

Currently, there is not a firm plan of how goods will be delivered to Central America. One option is having the military fly them to Honduras. A trucking company has also approached organizers about driving the goods to Los Angeles and having World Vision fly them down from there.

Events like the all-school fast over the weekend and Sunday night's benefit concert are planned, Special Events Coordinator Shane Wolf said. Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. a door to door food and supply drive in the Spokane community is planned.

Over \$4000 has been raised from last Friday's forum, the fast and the benefit concert already, Wolf said.

The Beginning

Shelly Maak approached the ASWC assembly Wednesday morning about having Whitworth lead Spokane-area relief efforts. The assembly decided to take immediate action, Berry said.

E-mails were sent out, community centers contacted and committees established. Wednesday evening, most dorms held emer-

gency meetings to inform and encourage students to volunteer.

"We've done all types of service projects before but never anything this big, this fast, and this student driven" Robinson said. "This is the kind of thing where the need is so incredible it's like a reflex response on part of our community."

The college itself is not taking an active role in the project other than to encourage student efforts and provide space for collections. The college must be cautious about making any type of donations since that would involve the use of tuition money, Robinson said.

Overwhelming Response

Over 300 students have volunteered for a committee. The weekend fast had 421 students participate, Wolf said.

"Just the response I've seen from the Whitworth community and the Spokane community—it's been amazing," Shelly said.

Volunteers have come from outside Whitworth as well. A woman from Newport, Wash. has contacted all area churches and set up collection centers at the Newport Safeway and community center.

"This lady basically did what we're doing in Spokane, only she did it single handily in Newport, which is great," Berry said.

So far it is impossible to calculate the amount of goods collected or the money donated, Shelly said. Although one person did donate a

HOW YOU CAN HELP

- Pray
- Volunteer on a committee
- Donate money, make checks payable to:
- Donate needed goods:
 - Food: canned, dry, baby foods, powdered or canned milk
 - Drinking water
 - Summer clothing, gloves, boots, disposable diapers, goggles,
 - Medical supplies: soaps, bandages, antiseptics, disposable syringes, cotton balls/swabs, pain relievers (aspirin, tylenol)
 - Shelter equipment, flashlights, portable stoves, blankets

For more information call Project C.A.R.E. at 777-4557 or 777-3424 or drop by ASWC

thousand dollars, Berry said.

Sophomore Carlene Schwarmann, volunteering has extra meaning.

"I've been studying a lot about Central America and I'm going down in January," Schwarmann said. "These are places I'm going to be and I want to do anything I can to help these people."

Sisters Whitworth Alumni

Spokane natives and Central Valley graduates, the Maaks both attended Whitworth. They graduated in the spring of 1997 and that September Sheila left to work with the Peace Corps in Honduras.

Last January, Shelly followed her sister to Honduras. She now works with World Vision as a project coordinator in Tegucigalpa.

The sisters returned to Spokane Oct. 24, two days before Hurricane Mitch hit Honduras' Bay Islands. The timing of the trip was pure coincidence, Sheila said. The sisters came home for a friend's wedding.

"We both believe strongly that God put us here for a reason and not down there," Sheila said. "Perhaps one of those was to get this started."

Shelly has a plane ticket back to Tegucigalpa on the 16th. However, she might delay her return.

"I want to make sure this whole Project CARE thing is wrapped up before I leave," Shelly said.

Amy Wheeler and Brooke Evans contributed to this report

The Whitworthian

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Vote decides fate of climbing wall

ASWC passes \$7,500 unanimously, left with \$3,000 for semester

BROOKE EVANS
News editor

Students will vote today in the Hixson Union Building on a requisition for \$7,500 to build a climbing wall on the Whitworth campus.

ASWC representatives unanimously approved the requisition last Wednesday at the ASWC meeting. Requisitions over \$5,000 require approval from the student body.

Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Keats McGonigal wrote the proposal for the climbing wall. If approved, the wall will cost roughly \$10,000, with ASWC contributing \$7,500. The remaining cost will most likely be the senior class gift, said Amanda Ayars, senior class coordinator.

However, students and the cabinet, made up of head administrators, must approve the donation first.

If students pass the requisition, ASWC will pay \$3,500 from the capitol account and \$4,000 from the unallocated account, said Financial Vice President Wayne

Berry. This will leave ASWC roughly \$2,000 to spend in capitol for the rest of the school year. Unallocated will have \$1,000 left for the semester.

"We have enough money to sustain us," Berry said. "However, I don't want students to think that the climbing wall expenditure is not going to affect us. The money could be used for other purposes also."

The back corner of the Field House is the projected building site for the climbing wall. It will have ten to 12 routes and be close to 1,700 square feet. The walls will be 35 feet high.

Representatives passed the requisition, changing only the dollar amount. Originally it asked for \$7,907, but was changed to \$7,500.

"I think the overall feeling is for the climbing wall," said Rachel Huffman, Ballard Hall president. "However, that is going to be up to the students to decide."

According to the requisition, the climbing wall will be available for student use and lessons.

"More importantly, this will benefit the whole student body," McGonigal said. "It will get students involved in things on campus." Some possibilities are trust and teamwork experiences for ath-

letic teams, dorms and leadership positions.

However, some students think the dollar amount is too high and should be spent on different purchases.

"I think the climbing wall is unnecessary," sophomore Dez Williams said. "We should spend our own money on recreation and the school's money should go toward academic purchases."

If the proposal passes today and enough money is raised, construction on the climbing wall can begin this February. McGonigal is hopeful for completion by Spring Fest.

Whitworth Pauses to Remember Veterans . . .



The community honored veterans in a short ceremony last Wednesday morning. A prayer was said for veterans of Whitworth. Jorge Bombel, modern language chair, gave the history of Veterans Day.

Photos by Peter Metcalf/Whitworthian



The Fairchild Air Force Base Color Guard raised the colors at the Veterans Day ceremony Wednesday morning. Sophomore Bobby Laron presented a wreath to commemorate Whitworth College veterans.

Opinions vary on registration

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

Students decided Jan Term and Spring schedules during Pre-registration last week.

Responses, as well as, frustrations were voiced about the process.

"I think it's ridiculous that they require you to take a class, but then don't offer ample opportunities to take it when you need it," sophomore Tyson Burton said.

Both Core 250 and 350 filled up early Wednesday afternoon when sophomores registered.

The first class to fill up was Ballroom Dancing.

Some students expressed positive comments about the week long process.

"It worked well for me, but I saw many of my fellow students struggling," freshman Troy Schuknecht said.

Nearly 500 classes are offered for the spring semester.

Students registered in half-hour increments on the basis of class standing and last name.

"I liked how the end of the alphabet went first. Since my last name is in the end of the alphabet, I wouldn't have gotten any of my classes," said freshman Adam Thornton.

Other students think registering on the basis of last names is too arbitrary.

"It's not right that anybody should not get a class because of their last name," freshman Mike Mihalik said.

Other schools use a different system of registering where honor students have the first crack at classes.

At Gonzaga University members of the honor society register

See Registration page 2

CARE concludes, volunteers fill boxes

Area donations amount \$15,000, 1,500 boxes filled

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Students worked until last Saturday night, packaging and loading the final boxes for Project CARE, the Central American Relief Effort.

Donations of food, clothing, medical supplies, and miscellaneous items were collected during the project from Whitworth and the Spokane community.

Freshman Carolyn Browning, work crew chair, said \$15,000 has been raised through donations and special events such as the benefit concert Nov. 8.

Although a final inventory is not yet available, over 1,500 boxes have been filled. Approximately

600 boxes contain clothing, 400 food, 250 to 300 medical supplies, 200 water, and 200 sheets and towels, Browning said.

One group donated 5,000 pounds of wheat flour to the project, said Wayne Berry, financial vice president of ASWC.

Roughly 300 Whitworth students volunteered to help sort donations, plan events, call businesses and fill other roles. The project was composed of five committees: contact, work crew, special projects, business contacts and public relations.

The donated goods will be transported by the Colorado National Guard out of Travis Air Force Base. They will be flown either directly to a base in Central America or to Los Angeles, then Honduras.

Community response to Project

CARE has been supportive.

"Spokane got very involved in it," said Berry. "People were excited to help us."

Students were also a large part of Project CARE.

"It's affected our school. It's affected our community and it's affected how people perceive Whitworth and its students."

-WAYNE BERRY, FINANCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

"It's helped me to have a good outlook on things and to have a good servant heart," freshman Brandon Brazee said.

Project CARE has benefited Whitworth College by involving students in outside community groups and bringing members of

the community onto campus, Berry said.

"It's affected our school. It's affected our community and it's affected how people perceive Whitworth and its students," Berry said.

One extension of Project CARE is a mission trip to Honduras planned for this Jan Term.

"We have two options of who we'll work with and where we'll go," organizer Ryland Carter said. The group may work with either World Vision or Seattle Pacific University's mission team to rebuild villages in Honduras.

The trip will cost roughly \$800-\$1000, Carter said.

"Money isn't an issue for us. We know God will provide the money," Carter said. "Our hope is that as we leave in January it will be the beginning of something long lasting."

Jan Term options available, study abroad, other schools

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Jan Term is an opportunity for students to study abroad or in the United States. Students can travel to Europe or take a class at another college.

Jan Term is a good time for students to pursue off-campus activities, said Sue Jackson, cross cultural studies coordinator.

One option during Jan Term is the exchange program which sends students to other colleges in the United States, but not to foreign countries, said Associate Registrar Mardelle Shagool.

Students choosing to participate in the exchange program can pick colleges such as Augsburg College in Minnesota or Greenville College in Illinois.

Applications are available in the registration office.

Colleges participating in this program are either reciprocal or non-reciprocal, Shagool said. Reciprocal colleges are willing to waive tuition for exchange students while non-reciprocal schools do not. Room and board is usually an added fee.

"The program is a nice option for students, but does not have much publicity," Shagool said. Only one

student participated last year.

Whitworth study tours are also part of the Jan Term off-campus experience. Some trips tour Europe, Africa, Asia and Mexico, as well as the United States. These off-campus classes receive course credit and usually fulfill the multi-cultural requirement.

A few spots remain for Jan Term trips during this academic year. These include the Domain of Arts tour in Rome, the international business tour in Hawaii and the San Francisco tour, Jackson said.

Students interested in studying off campus can contact Jackson at x4596.

Registration: Students voice new alternatives

Continued from page 1

before the rest of the students.

One method used by other colleges as a way of rewarding the top students in the class selection process, is reserving spaces in classes for honor students.

"Performance and merit should play a role in class selection and placement," Mihalik said. "Seniority does not mean supremacy."

Mihalik got all but one of the classes he wanted, but thinks the system should be reevaluated.

Whitworth's approach of registering alphabetically and by class standing left many students content with their upcoming spring classes.

"I felt it was extremely well organized and I am personally satisfied with my classes," freshman Patrick Coughlin said.

Creation Week Speakers

TODAY:

- ◆ 1:25 p.m. Scott Minnich, Music Bldg. 101
- ◆ 7 p.m. Phillip Johnson, Hughes Auditorium, Gonzaga University

WEDNESDAY:

- ◆ 3:30 p.m. Phillip Johnson, Kenneth Miller, "Faculty Roundtable," Chapel
- ◆ 6:30 p.m. Phillip Johnson, Stephen Meyer, Science Bldg. 233

THURSDAY:

- ◆ 7:30 p.m. John Wiester, Paul Chien, Science Bldg. 233

FRIDAY:

- ◆ 11:15 a.m. Kenneth Miller, Forum, Cowles Auditorium
- ◆ 3:30 p.m. Jonathan Wells, Science Bldg. 233

News Briefs

Race relations set for weekend

The second annual Community Congress on Race Relations will occur this Friday and Saturday at the Spokane Ag Trade Center. The congress is called "Dreams into Reality: Where are we?"

Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. It is free for the public.

Seminar topics include, the impact of stereotypes, healing emotional wounds, extremism as a movement, the psychology of hate: racism and homophobia and more.

Jim Waller, professor of Psychology and Ginny Whitehouse, assistant professor of Communications will both speak at this event.

For more information and a complete schedule, call the Task Force on Race Relations at 625-9299.

-Anna Jennings

Ingram back teaching classes

Mike Ingram, associate professor, chair of communications and president of faculty has returned to Whitworth.

He is still recovering from bilateral pneumonia.

Ingram was in the intensive care unit for five days and on the medical floor for four days at Holy Family Hospital. Two weeks of home recovery followed his release from the hospital.

Ingram has been back teaching classes at Whitworth for the past two weeks.

He is planning on resuming office hours and his duties as faculty president this week.

Ingram expressed appreciation and thanks to students, staff and faculty for their thoughts and prayers.

-Anna Jennings

Cowles discusses media conflicts

Betsy Cowles and Spokesman Review Editor Chris Peck discussed conflict of interest with journalism students last Tuesday.

The Cowles family owns the Spokesman Review, KHQ News Channel 6, a paper company, timber land and property in the downtown area.

Whitworth has received large donations from the Cowles family over the years, said Kristi Burns, vice president for institutional advancement. The library and the auditorium are both named after the family.

"When you live in a community regardless of who you are or what you are, you have a responsibility to give something back to the community that you live in," Cowles said.

-Julie Tate

The Whitworthian

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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 793a and 865 of the Public Health Services Act.

Whitworthian of the Week

ASWC is starting a recognition program called "Whitworthian of the Week." The program is designed to highlight students who may not otherwise be recognized.



Ryland Carter is extremely involved in mission work on campus. He coordinated a mission trip to Costa Rica and will lead a Jan Term trip to Honduras in 1999. His work has been crucial to many missions oriented programs on our campus.



Comments? Story ideas? Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking. Call x3248.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Coffee House:** He had a ladder on his face... The comedian had a ladder on his face!

• **Whitworth Football:** We got the Cougs beat by a long shot. If Eastern loses, the Pirates have the best record on the east side. Breath deep... Check your pulse... Just relax.

• **College Bowl:** Nothing like proving how little you know to people who already know way too much.

• **Ben Gorman's Poetry Corner:** Two words, buddy... Anger management.

• **Mac Hall Streakers:** Perfect timing for your exposure. Here are the marks from your peers.

Ballard: 10 (That's our boys!)
Stewart: 5 (Yeah, but try that inside the dorm!)
Arend: 6 (I'm so sure... at least tan first!)
Warren: 3 (Frank would not be pleased!)
BJ: Too busy checking out each other.
Village: Still trying to figure out what the blur was.
Beyond: -50 (That's just gross. Let's go play Bridge.)

• **Question of the Week:** If a man says something in the woods and no one else is around, is he still wrong?

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



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Project CARE



Photo Illustration Catherine Klein/Whitworthian



Lauren Luksic/Whitworthian

TOP: Senior Greg Garrish and sophomore Kate Isaacson pack boxes of food for CARE. **ABOVE:** Sophomore Leah Wheeler and Whitworth alumnus Paul Dirocco load boxes into a truck last week. From there the boxes were headed to a semi-truck for shipment to Fairchild Air Force Base. **RIGHT:** Sophomore Kerisa Kauer packs a box of clothing for CARE late Wednesday evening. **BELOW:** Members of the Whitworth student body sort boxes in preparation for shipment. Over 1500 boxes of clothes, medical supplies, water as well as 200 sheets and towels were collected to help victims of Hurricane Mitch in Central America.



Lauren Luksic/Whitworthian



Nathan Timponi/Whitworthian

Gallons of drinking water, boxes of medicine and clothing, bottles of detergent and other supplies bound for Honduras await shipment inside the Field House.



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

Attention all photographers!

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Contact Lauren Luksic at x3248 for more information.

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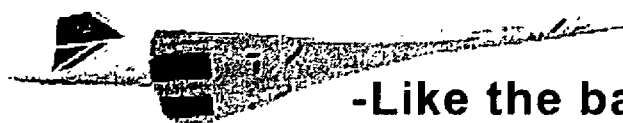
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Who says there's nothing g

Nahum 1:2 takes wrath of God to regional competition

Local College Bowl champs will travel to Portland in February

SONDRA KRANTZ
Staff writer

For the superstitious, last Friday the 13th would not have been a good day for a competition, but for a team of four seniors, Friday was nothing if not lucky. For the other thirteen teams involved, Friday the 13th was true to form.

But it is not all about winning. "It's fun for everyone to come out and do this. It's a chance to show off what we've learned in college in a fun and competitive way," junior Kevin Benson said.

Benson, tournament director, described college bowl as a form of a game show mixed with trivia questions ranging from history to politics, popular culture, and every academic area.

However, for team captain Bennet Gibson and team members Kyle Forsyth, Rachel Eubanks, and Jason Struthers, College Bowl was about winning.

They are celebrating their victory with a trip to regionals in Portland. The trip will be in February. A win at regionals would take Gibson's team to nationals. The national competition will take place in Florida.

This was Eubanks' first time at the College Bowl. The team was looking for a fourth member and Eubanks was asked to fill in the vacancy.

"I like to gather unusual facts," Eubanks said. She was pleasantly surprised by her team's win, and is



Juniors Tyler Tornabene (left) and Dave Teykaerts, members of the "White Trash Four" College Bowl team, were ousted during the semi-final round.

hopeful for a positive experience at regionals.

Struthers, a second year participant in College Bowl, holds the same hope.

"Hope for the best, expect the worst. I'm very happy to be going, but I didn't go into this one at Whitworth thinking I was going to clean house, and I certainly will not think that for regionals," Struthers

said.

Struthers is anticipating greater competition at regionals.

"I'm sure it will be a little harder there. It'll be tough," he said.

However, win or lose at regionals, College Bowl will still be a positive experience for Struthers.

"College bowl became a window in which I can see the fruits of my prior years at Whitworth," he said.



Senior Jeremy Wynne (left) plays a compulsive nose-picker and junior Rob Martin is allergic to his own arms in Sunday's Cool Whip performance.

Cool Whip tops off week's activities

Improvisational group leaves crowd in stitches

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

What do you get when you cross a male feminist, a compulsive nose picker, and a man who is allergic to his arms?

As long as you're referring to a performance by Cool Whip, you get improvisational skits, games and songs. Not to mention an hour of laughter before starting a new week.

Cool Whip, everyone's favorite whipped topping, also known as the Whitworth Improvisational Players, gave their first performance for Whitworth students Sunday night in the Hixson Union Building.

"I thought it went really well,"

said senior Nate Harrison, one of the eight members of the group. "It was probably our best performance of the year."

Along with Harrison, this year's

I think that Whitworth is very supportive of us. We love doing it, and Whitworth loves watching

KEVIN BENSON, JUNIOR

Cool Whip members are seniors Jeremy Wynne, Heidi Forsell and Josh Hoops, juniors Kevin Benson and Rob Martin, sophomore Brooke Evans and freshman Molly Schwartz.

"It's going incredibly well, as the turnout shows," said Benson. "I think that Whitworth is very supportive of us. We love doing it, and Whitworth loves watching."

Cool Whip was formed four years ago by students taking an improvisational class in the theater department and has been going strong ever since.

Group members meet three times a week to brainstorm ideas for new games. During Sunday's performance, Cool Whip presented some of these new games for the first time, like fortune cookie and forwards-backwards, in addition to their old favorites like hoedown.

Cool Whip's next performance will be on Dec. 14, where they will match wits against students in the improvisational class.



Freshman Molly Schwartz performs at last Friday's coffeehouse. Comedian Ron Pearson was brought in to entertain the crowd.

Music, comedy converge

DENISE ANKORN
Staff writer

Students who entered the door of the HUB last Friday night were immediately struck by a combination of sounds. In one direction there were roars of laughter while off in another direction was the distinctive rumbling of milk being foamed to perfection.

For only \$2, a person could partake of unlimited espresso drinks and an evening filled with a variety of entertainment. The completion of the new dining area allowed an estimated 350 people to attend.

The change of venue solved the problems of

space and the sound of the espresso machine that affected past Coffee House events.

Campus Events Coordinator Brent Pearson, a professional comedian, was brought in to entertain the crowd and act as Master of Ceremonies.

In addition to introducing Pearson performed his own skits, which included riding a unicycle while balancing a ball on a mouth piece and juggling.

"Ron worked really well because he was more than just a comedian," Kiener said.

The audience was also entertained by groups of Whitworth performing. Freshman Molly Schwartz delighted the

g going on at Whitworth?



Comedian Ron Pearson acted as M.C. and introduced the student acts

converge on coffeehouse

ound of the espresso machine at ASWC Coffee Houses, said ASWC Coordinator Brooke Kiener. A professional actor and comedian to entertain the crowds and Ceremonies.

to introducing student acts, he introduced his own stunts, which included juggling a bicycle while balancing a spin-

mouth piece and juggling. "I really well because he is more of a comedian," Kiener said.

He was also entertained by four student performers. Freshman Janice Royalty delighted the audience with

her vocal talent. Whitworth alumnus Ben Gorman, read one of his poems. Seniors Amanda Johnson and Jessica Smeall sang three original songs.

The last local group to perform was an accordion band that played a combination of Irish and Latin songs. Band members included junior Patricia Bartell on accordion, junior Les Brown on drums and sophomore Eric Gruber on stand-up bass.

An unplanned performance occurred during the event by Johnson and Smeall. Three men streaked in the buff past the window behind the stage during the musical tribute to the men of McMillan Hall.

Senior sale and raffle raises money for class gift

ERIK JOHNSON
Staff writer

Senior students raised over \$400 last Thursday for the Senior Class Gift. The Senior Sale and Raffle took place in the HUB from noon to 5:00 p.m. The sale was one of the many fundraisers that the senior class puts on to earn money for the end of the year gift given to Whitworth College.

Students and faculty donated goods and services such as car washes, back rubs, homemade cookies and catered dinners.

The raffle offered an array of prizes. Free dinners or cash value certificates were supplied by Azteca, Rancho Chico, The Mustard Seed and Birkheimer's. Mark Bowker, off-campus president agreed to make a custom-made bed for the winner of the grand prize.

"The custom-made bed was a huge draw and an incredibly generous gift from Mark," said Amanda Ayars, senior class coordinator.

"Fundraisers like the Senior Sale provide fun, great prizes and an ex-



Seniors Polly Martin and Amanda Ayars watch as alumnus Chris Martin signs up for the raffle last Thursday. Proceeds go to the senior class gift.

cuse to help out the college and ourselves," said senior Michelle Nilmeier.

The Senior Sale is one in a series of fundraisers put on by the seniors during the year. Watch for the Ping Pong Tournament hosted by the Olympic National coach and National Champion of ping pong dur-

ing Jan Term.

In February, a Senior Class Coffee House will showcase seniors demonstrating their talents. Espresos and Italian Sodas will accompany the coffeehouse presentation, which will feature with a special guest performance, to be announced later.



Freshman Janice Royalty does the Macarena at Friday's BSU dance.

BSU hosts pajama dance

REBEKKA FERENTICHAK
Staff writer

Imagine our very own HUB transformed into a dance floor glowing with black lights and filled with a blur of bodies clad in nightgowns, boxers and long underwear all jamming to the late night tunes of a live DJ. Sound like a good time?

Black Student Union President Sean Haley said the annual Pajama Jam was a success even though the turnout was smaller than expected.

"The BSU wanted to show Whitworth a good time with great

music and a fun dance theme," Haley said. "We are planning for one more dance this coming spring."

The two dollar admission for the event helped to raise money for the BSU and pay D.J. Mike McCauslin.

Sophomore Dez Williams said providing students with an opportunity to sport their favorite pajamas was a great way to raise money for the club.

The BSU is a Whitworth club that strives to provide a common ground for African American students and African students. It is open for anyone who desires to enrich their culture background with other students.



The Whitworth Wind Ensemble performed in Cowles Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Ensemble plays with intensity

REBEKKA FERENTICHAK
Staff writer

Picture a room filled with bursts of musical energy so intense it vibrates the enclosing walls. Now picture Cowles Auditorium filled with roars of applause so that give the Whitworth Wind Ensemble reason to be proud of their performance of six exceptional musical works.

Under the direction of Richard Strauch Sunday night, the ensemble performed an hour and a half's worth of 20th century music, and were rewarded by a standing ovation from a highly impressed audience.

"I was just really pleased with the group to night, they truly outdid themselves," Strauch said. "The intensity and energy expressed was exactly what I was hoping to accomplish."

The selected works were based on their technically challenging passages as well as their

growing reputation in the music world, Strauch said.

Junior Andrew Lane said the wind ensemble's breadth of sound had improved and climbed to a new level of musicianship that deserves both admiration and attendance.

The wind ensemble has been rehearsing the selections since the beginning of the semester.

"I think this is the best we have ever performed our pieces and this is definitely our best turnout ever," said senior Sarah Mellenberger, wind ensemble president. It has a lot to do with our growing reputation and success over this last year."

The wind ensemble will make its first concert appearance at the Music Educators National Conference Northwest Divisional Convention in February, 1999.

Now available for purchase through the music department office is the wind ensemble's new CD, "In the Spring," recorded last April.

Trip brings unexpected events

Avalanche provokes student to take the good with the bad

PETER METCALF
Layout editor

Excited to find snow, Keats McGonigal, Jayme Helgeson, Jeremiah Howe and myself loaded the car full of our winter gear and headed north to Canada's Kokanee Glacier Provincial Park for a weekend of snow, camping and Telemark skiing.

As McGonigal piloted the car through the dark rainy Friday night, we eagerly watched every raindrop streaking through the headlights and splattering on the windshield for signs of snow.

About 12 miles north of Nelson, British Columbia, we turned onto an unmaintained road that led 15 kilometers to the Gibson Lake parking lot our intended gateway to winter paradise. A few kilometers short of our destination the now abundance of heavy concrete white stuff halted our forward process. Unwilling to succumb to the snow we had so ardently wished for, we began pushing, and rocking the car forward, foot by slippery foot, up the mountain.

As the wet heavy snow came down and we battled a finicky four-wheel drive transmission, we did not know that the very snow we were seeking had dealt several other backcountry adventures a serious hand. Earlier Friday, an avalanche had broken loose above Kokanee Lake and swept at least one and maybe three people into the shocking icy waters below.

We finally gave up with the car, hoisted our packs and snapped on our skis to begin skiing towards Gibson Lake for some sleep before heading on to our final destination: the bowls and snow-fields of the far side of Kokanee Lake. Our route would have taken us straight



Peter Metcalf
Layout editor

across this avalanche and through an area where others were breaking loose.

Just before we embarked, local search and rescue people heading up to assist in the rescue stopped us under suspicion that we were the ones who had been caught in the avalanche. Respecting their wishes, we camped on the side of the Santa Monica Freeway—or so it seemed as snow mobile after snow mobile whipped by in the night—wondering if the victims were alive, thinking that realistically could have been us and what we were going to do now.

The next morning at Gibson Lake, we learned that three people had been airlifted out overnight, and four more were being brought out. I do not think anyone died, although that could have changed after we left the area.

About noon, two snowboarders appeared from the Kokanee Lake trail. The people involved were buddies of theirs who had left camp a day earlier. Frantically, they described coming across the path of the avalanche and seeing tracks lead away from the lake to an outhouse. Inside they found

two dogs, presumably search and rescue, as well as four sets of gear. They opened a pack and found their truck keys inside the soaking wet pants of their friend Brad.

"His pants were totally wet. Either he went in the lake with the avalanche or to get someone out," the first guy said in clear distress.

"Brad's my roommate," the second added solemnly.

They were both in their early 20s, just like us. They had been where we were going. They drove down the mountain to find their party; we skied down to go home. Even if their buddy dies, I'm sure both of those snowboarders will return to the woods. And we too will be back. That area's beauty, and nature in general is too appealing.

Especially since the May 10, 1996 Everest disaster, hundreds of stories have appeared about respecting nature, and that those who go up know the dangers. But that's not the point. If the people caught in the avalanche had gear similar to their buddies, they were definitely prepared, and they were not doing anything stupid when the avalanche happened. Bad things happen. Avalanches brush you into lakes, and snow stops your car. But you have to take it, the bad must be there for the good to be really enjoyable.

Even though nothing on our trip went according to plan, it was not a wasted experience. We still had an enjoyable time in the presence of good company. That is all anyone can really hope for when they go out, to the mall or the mountains, anyhow. Besides, I cannot think of too many better ways to spend a snowy Saturday morning then sitting next to a postcard lake, drinking SAGA Cran-apple juice and eating Howe's fuel tainted oatmeal.

comply one goal, to help those in need. CAROLYN BROWNING, DARCI NIELSON, AMANDA AYARS, JASON STRUTHERS, MARK BOWKER, CHRISTY LARSEN, HANNAH SNELLING, ALLISON FOSTER, STEPHANIE HERNDON, KEVIN BENSON and SHANE WOLF have gone beyond the call of duty to help the people of Central America.

These students have given up sleep, homework and personal time to accomplish the tasks set before them.

I am so impressed by their

hard work and efforts. There was also a large group of students who lovingly sorted and boxed all of the donated items at the Field House.

God has done amazing work through you. Your efforts are appreciated by many.

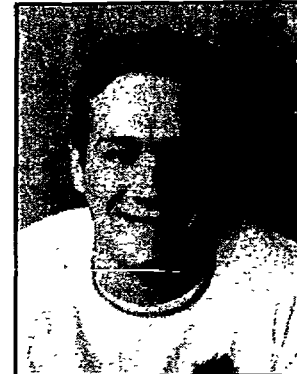
If you see these people today, thank them for all of their hard work.

May God bless each and every one of you who committed yourself to Project CARE.

Rachael Hansen
-elementary education

Whitworth diversity high compared to other schools

BRIAN HULTGREN
Editorial board



Brian Hultgren
Editorial board

Diversity has become a favorite buzz-word on the Whitworth College campus, and certainly is a common word at Forum. This subject always seems to come up when the discussion of improving Whitworth is at hand.

One could easily claim that it is one of the top priorities concerning Whitworth's future. I would contend, however, that Whitworth has an impressive diversity when measured up with similar schools; and because of the diversity achieved on this campus, it should only be one of many elements discussed concerning Whitworth's future.

According to the Whitworth College Registrar's office, Whitworth has a 14 percent diversity ratio. While this may not seem very astounding, this is truly impressive considering most small private colleges only have about 5 percent diversity.

Whitworth has obviously been doing something right considering that fact that the surrounding Spokane community has a small minority percentage, which limits the ability to draw minority students from the surrounding geographic area.

Those schools that are located in the Seattle area certainly have a wider base to draw from in this respect, yet they still do not have a higher diversity ratio.

Economic disparagement is also a key part to the diversity of a particular area and for Whitworth as well. Although it is not justifiable that an economic gap exists between

Caucasians and minority groups, it is a reality.

This makes attending an expensive private school like Whitworth, more difficult for minorities. The cost of attending Whitworth exists for several reasons,

some of which have been touched on in previous articles.

Since no plans to drop tuition rates have been formulated, we need to recognize that this will have an effect on the rate of diversity that we do have at our college.

Many diversity advocates simply discuss it as a simple black and white issue and that a person's skin color is the only factor in determining what culture and experience they bring to an institution. This is not the case.

Diversity is bigger than just race, it includes having people from different countries, different geographical areas around the world, different religions, people with different world views and experiences both from within and without the Caucasian race.

I would ask that you consider the above arguments before listing diversity as Whitworth's biggest and most urgent problem. What aspect of diversity are you speaking about? What is a realistic ratio of diversity at a private Christian college? And in what ways are you not taking advantage of the diversity Whitworth already has?

If you look at these elements, I think you will come out with a more realistic and informed idea of what Whitworth's diversity should really be like.

Dear Editor...

Student thanks supporters of Project CARE

I would like to take this time to give recognition, thanks, and appreciation to those who have yet to receive it for their dedication to Project CARE.

Your time and efforts have been incredible. Without these people, Project CARE would have never happened.

They are the committee chair people who helped organize the volunteers on this campus to ac-

Join The Whitworthian Staff!

Interested in writing editorials or columns?

The Whitworthian needs editorial board members for Spring semester!

Call x. 3248 or e-mail whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu if you're interested.

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 or e-mail: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., November 19 for publication in the November 24 issue.

Golf: life's great mystery

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

There are many things in life I don't understand. Like no matter how many times you count the number of socks going into the laundry you will always come up one short. How about stewards on airplanes telling you that your seats can be used as flotation devices when you are flying from Spokane to Seattle, with no significant bodies of water between? Along with those mysteries of life comes the biggest one for me. How come all the men in my family play golf while all the women sit and wonder why?

SPORTS COMMENTARY



The first time my father told me he got a birdie, I thought maybe another golfer had flipped him off...

one driven actions gives way to golf's manly vocabulary. For instance, the birdie. The first time my father told me he got a birdie, I thought maybe another golfer had flipped him off or he had stopped and bought a Cockateel on his way home.

Not only is the vocabulary of golf manly, so are the clothes. The sweater sets and khakis really give insight into the dirty, grimy game of golf. Don't get me wrong, I like

want to spend so much money on a sport like that, when they could spend it on something worthwhile, like taking their wife or girlfriend out for an evening?

The men leave with smiles and jokes, so why do they always return in a bad mood, whether or not they won. They are as pleasant as if their favorite football team lost the championship game in the last 30 seconds.

If a guy is going to come back from golf in such a lousy mood, then why do they say golf is a way to unwind and relax? I just don't get it. They are able to walk around on nicely manicured lawns and to laugh and joke with their fellow golfers. For a sport that is supposed to be less strenuous and more relaxing, golfers sure seem to have a knack for making it more stressful and less fun.

There is one valuable lesson I have learned by living in a golfing household, don't try to talk or breathe too loud if someone is trying to line up a putt or getting ready to tee-off. There will be a new meaning to the word tee-off.

Although I doubt that I will ever fully understand this sport, there is one fun thing that I look forward to doing. Those little white carts can do some pretty fun tricks in the little holes of sand, and you have to love the open-mouthed guppy look you get when you yell, "fore," and everyone is looking up to see where the ball is.

to see guys dressed nicely. My will pull out their Sunday best for a day on the course-- but they won't dress up for church.

Golf has got to be one of the most expensive sports out there. A good pair of new clubs can cost up to \$1,500. Then you have to find a place to use them. You could go to a local public course and pay up to \$150 a round. If the local course keeps you from sinking the putt and you blame the lack of maintenance, it is time to check into a private country club. Joining one of these clubs can cost upwards of \$45,000 a year.

The way I see it, you can either have a significant other, or you could play golf. Why would guys

This past weekend, my family was visiting and we went out to dinner. We were lucky enough to have golf playing on one of the televisions while we were waiting to be seated. The rest of the night the men had their heads tilted oddly to see who sunk the ball to come up under par.

Why are men who love macho sports like football, hockey and wrestling into a sport like golf? There aren't any fights involved. Golfers do not have to wear half their body weight in pads and protective gear and you usually don't see golfers patting each other on the rears after a good putt, or scratching themselves.

The absence of these testoster-



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Sophomore Erin Kay competes in the breaststroke on Saturday, helping the Bucs to a two-meet sweep on their opening weekend.

Swim Team beats rival Linfield easily

Bucs win 33 of 42 races in two days

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

No one really expected the domination the Whitworth swim team showed in their opening weekend of competition, especially since they were facing one of the toughest tests of their season. But sometimes truth is stranger than prediction.

The Whitworth Men's and Women's teams virtually commanded both of their meets this past weekend. On Friday, the Bucs took care of Lewis and Clark College by winning 16 out of 20 races.

Junior Ben Swinehart shined for the men's team as he took first in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500 freestyle. On the women's side, freshman Marta Holsinger

"I think you'll see a lot of voluntary increases in training after today... I allow them to either hang themselves or let them learn."

-TOM DODD, HEAD SWIM COACH

won twice, taking the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

On Saturday, the Pirates faced what Head Coach Tom Dodd said would probably be their toughest opponent, perennial rival Linfield College.

The Bucs pulled out the victory in convincing fashion, finishing on top in 17 of 22 events.

"Linfield is usually one of our biggest meets," sophomore Ashley Whitehead said. "This win definitely motivates us."

Dodd said he was not necessarily focused on just one meet.

"I was more impressed with how their training has been going," he said.

"They're just starting to get to that level."

Dodd said he was not as pumped about the meet as some

of his athletes.

"The men were making it more of a big deal than I was," he said.

He was admittedly surprised at the sizable victory, and happy. After the upset win, the team tried to throw him in the pool.

"That just does not happen," he said.

Freshman Brent Rice, yet another star in a long line of brotherly success for the Whitworth swim program, said this weekend is only going to help the team.

"This was excellent for the first two meets of the season," he said.

Rice had an excellent day for himself, winning the 200 fly, 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

Rice said the men's team should perform well

throughout the season. "We may not have the numbers, but we've got real quality swimmers," he said.

Unlike the women, who have a healthy base with 17 members, the men are spread thin with only nine competitors.

Dodd said training is the key to how the Bucs will execute this season.

"I think you'll see a lot of voluntary increases in training after today," he said.

In regards to training, Dodd said he gives the players free reign. "I allow them to either hang themselves or let them learn," he said.

The Bucs are now well on the way to realizing their preseason goal of finishing in the top three teams in the Northwest conference.

SPORTS

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November 17, 1998

Hoop Hysteria rocks Buc fans in Field House

Night of fun includes tons of dunks, invisible defense

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

Hoopsters young and old hit the hardwood Saturday night as the Whitworth basketball teams staged the annual "Hoop Hysteria."

The festivities featured a scrimmage between the women's team and a faculty "all-star" team, a men's intrasquad scrimmage, a slam-dunk contest, an alumni game as well as a shooting contest that combined students, players from the men's and women's teams and faculty.

You could call it Whitworth's version of Midnight Madness, the nationally-televised event in which major college programs offer their fans a night of sheer fun and their players a chance to show off a little.

"The objective tonight was to let people know that basketball season is here," said senior forward Greg Jones. We wanted to tell them it's time to get away from the football field and into the gym."

In the first scrimmage, the faculty team defeated the women's team in a game that junior point guard Star Olson said was "more of a joke."

Students made full use of the opportunity to cheer and jeer members of the faculty team in a light-hearted prelude to the other events.

Associate professor of communications Ron Pyle participated in almost all of the events. He played in both the faculty and alumni games, and was a judge for the

dunk contest.

"The most fun was being on the court with the players," he said. "Relationships with faculty and students are such an important part of what the college is about."

The faculty team also consisted of a few non-faculty members. One of the primary contributors was Stan "The Espresso Man,"

Upcoming games

Men's Basketball

11/20 vs Eastern Wash. 3 p.m.
@ Lewiston, Idaho
11/21 vs Lewis-Clark St. 6 p.m.
@ Lewiston, Idaho

Women's Basketball

11/22 vs Western Mont. 3 p.m.
11/25 @ Claremont 4 p.m.

who was an inside scoring and rebounding force.

Following the women's scrimmage, the men took the floor.

The first few minutes of their scrimmage was a virtual shooting exhibition that prompted the public address announcer to make light of the lack of defense.

After a barrage of three pointers from both sides, Head Coach Warren Friedrichs called team members together and told them to tighten the defensive pressure.

The next event, the dunk contest, was truly what the fans came to see. They witnessed a display of aerial artistry and awesome vertical

leaps.

With rating cards waving, several spectators judged each attempt. One fan with particularly high standards held up a -1 on a missed dunk.

With the outcome of the contest still undecided and the fans waiting for a showstopper, senior Julian Nakanishi brought alumnus Sean Weston onto the floor. Weston charged toward the basket and flipped the ball off the backboard, while Nakanishi trailed behind. Nakanishi, "The Flyin' Hawaiian," grabbed the rock and brought the crowd to its feet with a two-handed jam.

Jones and Pyle both agreed that the dunk contest generated the most excitement.

"The highlight of the night was Julian Nakanishi's dunk, with assistance from Weston," Jones said.

When Nakanishi left the court with the slam-dunk championship, most of the fans left, too. They tramped en masse toward the exits, just before the night concluded with the alumni game.

The fans who stayed saw the red alumni team defeat the black team in an actual game, complete with officials.

One of the most noticeable people in the events was Rodney Wecker, assistant men's basketball coach. In fact, Wecker could have shot a personal highlight reel.

In the faculty-women's team scrimmage, he did his best Harlem Globetrotter impersonation, drib-



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Julian Nakanishi soars into the air to cap a dominating win in the dunk contest. Nakanishi finished with a thundering two-hander off glass.

bling the ball in all sorts of ways amidst token taunting from the student section.

He followed that up by refereeing the men's scrimmage by himself. Of course, he was in perfect position to make every call, though his whistle was mostly for looks.

Wecker concluded his banner night with a flurry of consecutive three-pointers in the second half.

Not bad for a guy who was

trying to sell Whitworth basketball hats for \$15 a pop before Hoop Hysteria started.

Overall it was a night of high excitement, if not great basketball, that brought the entire college together.

"It's another example of the value the Whitworth community places on relationships," Pyle said. "I think it's a treat to be on the court with such great players."

Women's cross country finishes eighth at regionals

Bucs fall to rivals, but still hit top-ten goal

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

The women's cross country team traveled to Chino, Calif., this weekend to compete in the NCAA Division III Regional championships and wrap up a successful season.

Whitworth finished eighth behind Colorado College, Whitman, Claremont/Mudd/Scripps, Pacific Lutheran, University of California at San Diego, Linfield, and Willamette.

"Our conference is the toughest, but best," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "Out of the teams that finished in front of Whitworth, five of them were from our conference."

The top finisher for Whitworth out of 124 runners was sophomore Katie Schlotfeldt who finished 19th with a time of 19:46. Senior

Dana Ryan finished next for the Bucs, posting a time of 20:25. Sophomore Annie Scott followed with a time of 20:30. The fourth Pirate to finish was senior Libby Lowe in 20:37. The Pirates finish was rounded out by senior Meagan Widhalm in 21:18, sophomore Heidi Krause 21:56 and junior Gwen Johnson with a time of 22:07.

"This meet was great to show all the hard work the girls had put into this season. It was a good end to a successful season," Schwarz said.

Because Whitworth competes in the toughest conference in the region, their hopes for the meet were to beat Whitman, PLU and Linfield, whom they had battled all season. They also hoped to score in the top ten. Although they did not beat their rivals, they did finish in the top half of the region.

"Our goal was to finish in top ten and we did that. Our times were about 40 seconds slower than we would have hoped for, but overall

it was a success," Widhalm said.

Now that the season is over, it is time to look forward to next year. The women will be losing four seniors. However, Schwarz believes it will be yet another successful season.

"We will be getting back four top runners- Schlotfeldt, Scott, Johnson and Krause. Also sophomores Julia Lucas and Jessica Alley who went to nationals last year will be coming back," he said.

Looking toward the next regionals, Schwarz hopes for a top five finish for the Bucs.

The majority of the cross country team is already training in the weight room for the upcoming track and field season.

Schwarz has been the head track and field coach for the past two seasons, and took over cross country this year.

With Schwarz taking over both running programs at Whitworth, there is a high turnover of athletes between the two teams.

Seniors anchor team

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

Regionals marked the final meet for three of the four graduating seniors on the women's cross country team.

Seniors Libby Lowe, Dana Ryan and Meagan Widhalm were among the top seven runners at Whitworth to run in the regional meet.

Senior Angela Hoff just missed making regionals as the eighth runner.

The seniors lead the team both on the course and off. Hoff, Ryan and Widhalm were the captains for this year's team. "They are all leaders," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

"They all lead by example. They work really hard and come to practice every day. All four

are really good encouragers."

Ryan and Widhalm ran all four years, Hoff ran three after transferring and Lowe missed a season and a half with injuries.

Hoff, Lowe and Widhalm plan to suit up in the spring for the track and field team. Even after they graduate, these runners will not be strangers to the sport. Their plans include running marathons and coaching.

"I'm glad that I got a chance to run," Widhalm said. "After high school, there are not a lot of competitive opportunities."

The seniors were also able to share what they know with the team over the past several seasons.

"They helped us not to be so nervous because they have more experience than us," sophomore Annie Scott said.

The Whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Climbing wall passes

Climbing wall passes 55 to 45 percent, less than one third of students cast vote

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Students narrowly passed an ASWC requisition authorizing \$7,500 for the construction of an on-campus climbing wall.

Last Tuesday, 472 students voted on the requisition.

The requisition assed 55 percent to 45 percent and also received approval from the President's cabinet.

The finance committee presented the climbing wall requisition two weeks ago. After considering issues such as liability, the finance committee recommended \$1,700 for the project.

The assembly discussed estimated costs of the climbing wall, \$10,000, the amount in their unallocated account, money left after all other expenses and the amount in their capitol account, which can only be used if it is beneficial to students for at

least five years.

After discussion, the assembly passed \$7,500 of the original requisitioned amount of \$7,900.

"I'm really glad that it passed because this is something that a lot of students have been interested in for a long time," said Keats McGonigal, outdoor recreation coordinator. "It's good to see this project finally working out."

The senior class will fundraise in an attempt to contribute \$2,500 as the senior class gift, said Amanda Ayars, senior class coordinator.

"I think this is a gift that will be enjoyed for many years. It's a wonderful idea," senior Penney Slack said. "Even though not all students may benefit from it, it's something unique that can be used for many activities."

The planned site for the climbing wall is the back corner of the Field House. Three walls, one 35 feet high, and the others 25 feet high will be used, as well as a slanted portion of the ceiling. This will add to the difficulty of some of the routes, McGonigal said.

McGonigal plans to develop a committee of students who will take care of the upkeep, supervise the use of the wall and most likely set routes. Students who want to be on the committee will need to be certified and apply. McGonigal is hopeful for the climbing wall completion by the end of the spring semester.

Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson will be researching possible outside contractors, but McGonigal's hope is to keep the climbing wall student-built.

Students have mixed reactions to the passing vote.

"We heard about it the day before we voted," freshman David Pascoe said "You need to be able to react emotionally, and then have time to step back and actually think about it. We didn't have that time."

Some students think the campus should re-vote.

However, nothing in the ASWC constitution addresses any kind of re-vote, whether committee, assembly, or student-at-large, said ASWC Financial



Peter Merdoff/Whitworthian

Sophomore Dave Lincicum climbs Friday night at Wild Walls in downtown Spokane. A wall will be available to climb in the Field House this Spring.

See Wall Page 2

Jazzing it up Saturday evening ...



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian

The saxophone section of the Whitworth Jazz ensemble plays during the performance Saturday evening.

Mayor John Talbot talks with ASWC

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

ASWC officers and representatives gathered in ASWC chambers last Wednesday morning to hear Mayor John Talbot speak about issues concerning Whitworth's

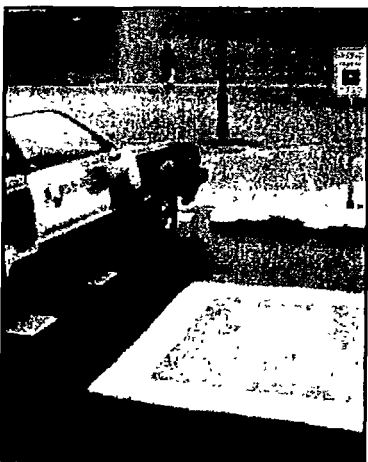
"I think some of the most exciting things that are happening, as far as my office goes, is working with people such as yourselves that are volunteering," Talbot said. "That's really what keeps a community going."

Talbot urged ASWC represen-



"I think some of the most exciting things that are happening ... is working with people such as yourselves that are volunteering."

-MAYOR JOHN TALBOT



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

A car parks illegally in front of the Hixson Union Building. Last week three spots in front of the HUB were changed to 15-minute spaces.

Traffic changes begin

Physical Plant looks at parking, possible speed limit change

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

The Physical Plant implemented the first of many traffic changes last week with the switch of three handicap parking spaces to 15-minute spaces outside the Hixson Union Building.

These spaces were handicap during the construction of Phase II because of federal guidelines, said Bill Roberts, security, safety

and grounds manager.

Another possible change is the lowering of speed limits. Security is considering lowering the campus speed limit from 20 mph to 15 mph.

At times 20 mph appears to be too fast for turns and for driving in dorm areas, Roberts said.

Campus speeding and illegal parking both contribute to the number of tickets issued by security.

Security does not keep track of how many tickets they give for parking violations.

"We don't try to write a certain

See Traffic Page 2

community role in Spokane.

The meeting stemmed from an ASWC desire to inform Talbot of community service projects at Whitworth. Officers also wanted to become more aware of city policy that may affect college students.

"We want to show him what we've done to get our student body more involved with Spokane and discuss things that are pertinent to college students," said Wayne Berry, ASWC financial vice president.

Whitworth participates in service projects in the community, such as dorm projects and Community Building Day.

"One of our goals was to get more connected with the community," ASWC President Selby Hanson said.

Talbot spoke on the role service plays in building a community.

tatives to contact Judge Riley of the juvenile court and Judge Murphy, who presides over a drug court, and have them speak to students about issues in Spokane's justice system.

"I think you would get a real good insight into what's going on and the problems that a judge has to deal with, looking at both a person and the law," Talbot said.

Domestic violence is also a major problem in Spokane County, with over 8,000 reported cases, Talbot said. Students could speak to members of the YWCA's domestic violence group to learn more about the situation and how they can help.

Talbot encouraged students to form a task force on service opportunities for Spokane college students.

Students give plasma, earn cash

NICHOLE MARICH
Guest writer

Nabi BioMedical, a plasma donation organization offers students a chance to earn money by donating plasma.

Nabi offers up to \$45 for the first two donations of plasma and \$15 for each donation thereafter. A person may donate up to twice a week.

"Most people don't realize what plasma does. It is a valuable commodity," said Phyllis Wasinger, manager of a Nabi BioMedical in Spokane. "I tell people that are thinking of donating that they are lifesavers."

Plasma is the liquid part of blood, without it blood would be solid. It is composed of 91.5 percent water and the remainder consists of proteins and solutes.

The process of donating plasma involves inserting a needle into the arm through which blood is drawn

out. The blood is funneled into a centrifuge machine that rotates the blood at high speeds to separate the blood into plasma and red blood cells.

The plasma part is kept while the

Donating plasma was worthwhile not only for the money, but for the satisfaction of helping others, said sophomore Gratia Acosta about her donating experience.

The plasma donated at Nabi is shipped to California where it is made into the products that help people.

Some of those products are used in organ transplants, so that the body will not reject the new organ. Plasma is given to burn victims in order to replace lost liquids. Tetanus and hepatitis shots are also made from plasma.

The biggest product that Nabi produces is RhoGam, a product given to mothers with Rh-negative blood, said Joe Sanders, assistant manager at Nabi. This specific blood type attacks the baby in the womb and can cause death, but RhoGam halts the attack.

Nabi is always looking for more donors, Wasinger said.

"I tell people that are thinking of donating that they are lifesavers."

-PHYLLIS WASINGER, MANAGER OF A NABI BIO MEDICAL

red blood cells are returned to the body. Since red blood cells are solid in form they are mixed with a saline solution so they can be transported back into the body through the same needle.

Tough regulations make the procedure extremely safe, Wasinger said. Nabi is strongly regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Currently there is a nationwide shortage of plasma due to the strict testing procedures, Wasinger said.

Wall: Student opinions differ

Continued from Page 1

Vice President Wayne Berry.

"Honestly I think that we could use the money in other ways. I'm not sure that a majority of the student body will use it," said freshman Ryan Keberle.

Students had positive reactions to the new climbing wall.

"It's a good form of exercise and it doesn't take up a lot of room," freshman Jeff Schaller said. "It gives students another way to get in shape."

The climbing wall can be thought of as not only an extracurricular activity but as a bonding tool for students and faculty, senior John Ranheim said.

"As I was contemplating the ascent of the Whitworth Climbing Wall, there was a lot of negative feedback coming at me that it couldn't be done. I knew, however, it could be done," sophomore Pat Johnson said. "So I stood at the bottom, voted and climbed to the top."

Traffic: Tickets issued to students, parking problems

Continued from Page 1

number," Roberts said.

Possible problems in parking are determined by the number of tickets given in certain areas.

"At this point in time, we do not seem to be writing any more tickets than last year," Roberts said.

Tickets are issued on campus for running stop signs, parking illegally, or without a permit, driving recklessly and speeding.

The first ticket is roughly \$25, but it goes up from there. Ticket prices are not based on the violation, but on how many a student receives.

News Briefs

Festival coming to Whitworth

The twelve days of Christmas fest comes to Whitworth. Christmas Fest will take place Dec. 2 to Dec. 14.

Many activities will take place during the festival. The President will have a reception and Marriott will host an all-campus dinner on Dec. 8. The choirs will perform. Then on Dec. 13 there will be a candle light nativity and communion service in the chapel.

Students should check their campus mail boxes for a schedule of events.

-Brooke Evans

Warren service project finishes

Warren Hall finished their four-week service project for the YWCA Transitional School last Friday.

An estimated \$5,000 was raised, said Warren Hall President Sean Taylor.

"I am really taken back by how many people donated their personal time to help the kids," Taylor said. "I am really impressed on how it turned out."

About 60 students volunteered their time. Oldies 101.1 FM sponsored the fund raising effort.

-Julie Tate

Film competition open to students

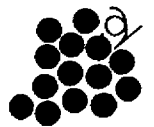
The Christophers, a non-profit establishment based on the idea of service to God and humanity, are sponsoring their 12th annual video contest for college students.

The theme this year is "One Person Can Make a Difference."

The deadline for submissions is June 18, 1999. Entry forms are available by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, or by calling (212) 759-4050. Or students can visit <http://www.christophers.org>.

-Anna Jennings

The GRAPEVINE



• **Climbing Wall:** \$7,500 to go up and down. Why don't we throw some rope on the Field House and let students go at it.

• **Meet Joe Black:** One Whitworth critic said, "If death looks that good, he can take me anytime."

• **Saturday Night Live:** Same jokes, same skits, but if Jennifer Love Hewitt continues to host, we'll keep watching.

• **Jeopardy:** Answer: A plate full of brussel sprouts, a mound of tofu, three bags of rice and a bowl of plain yogurt.
Question: What is a vegetarian Thanksgiving?

• **Apple Cup:** 6-2 at halftime...let me repeat that...6-2 at halftime.

The Mariners could have scored more!
Bill Clinton *did* score more!

• **Countdown:** 1 day until Thanksgiving Break
24 days until Christmas Break
63 days until Jan Term Break
114 days until Spring Break
172 days until Graduation

• **Warm-up question of the week:** The worst food ever served at your family's Thanksgiving meal?

• **Question of the week:** What was with the "Finals are coming" sign, trying to scare us?

• **Quotes of the week:** "Looks great from here, Gary."
"Nice job, Ace (patt, patt)."
-A.G.D. from SNL

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.

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World famous jazz saxophonist Joe Lovano performed with the Jazz Ensemble to a packed auditorium last Saturday.

Jazz ensemble hosts Lovano

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Cowles Auditorium was the place to be for great jazz Saturday night as the Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble performed its fall concert with guest artist Joe Lovano.

The group performed a variety of songs for its annual concert to a full house of jazz lovers from the Whitworth Community and surrounding Spokane area.

"It was an awesome concert," said sophomore Sara Hickinbotham. "It's been a while since I've listened to jazz so it was really refreshing."

In past years the Jazz Ensemble has performed with guest artists Randy Brecker, Phil Woods, Slide Hampton, Gene Harris, Marshal Royal, Carl Fontana, Bill Berry, Roberto Gatto and Enrico Pieranunzi. This year they added another prestigious name to the list of jazz greats, tenor saxophonist Lovano.

"I was impressed and happy to be a part of the program," said Lovano.

"It was fun, and there was a great audience. These kids have worked hard for this program, they were really excited to perform for the audience."

Lovano was named "Jazz Artist of the Year" in 1995 and 1996, and "Tenor Player of the Year," in 1995 by the Down Beat Critics and Readers' Polls. He received Grammy Nominations for Best Jazz Small Group Album in 1994 and 1996, Best Large Ensemble in 1995 and Best Jazz Solo in 1996. He was named "International Artist of the Year" in 1995 by the Jazz Report Magazine, and his albums *Rush Hour*, in 1995, and *Quartets Live at the Village Vanguard* in 1996 were named "Album of the Year" by Down Beat Critics and Readers' Polls.

"It was the most energetic concert I've ever been a part of," said sophomore trumpet player Matt Parker. "As soon as [Lovano] played his first chord with the band the energy level stepped up ten notches."

Before coming to Whitworth Lovano was touring with his trio

through Japan, the UK, and Italy, playing music from his current album *Trio Fascination* (Blue Note). He now plans to return home to New York for some time off and to do some recording and concerts with his trio.

"He (Lovano) was one of the most exciting guest artists we've had here," said Dan Keberle, Jazz Ensemble director and Music department chair. "It's hard to concentrate on what we're supposed to be doing when he's playing. He plays like his sax is a part of his body, he thinks a tune and he plays it. That is so rare to find people that can play like that."

The Jazz Ensemble has acquired its share of honors as well. They were one of two college/university bands selected to play at the All-Northwest Music Educators Festival in 1993, 1995 and 1998.

In 1994 and 1998 they were chosen to play at the Washington Music Educators All-State Conference, and have been the top-scoring group in five of the last nine Lionel Hampton Jazz Festivals.

Students present night of song, food and dance at Kanikapila

Hawaiian music concert a successful fundraiser for spring Lu'au

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Whitworth students savored the tastes and culture of Hawaii Friday night at Kanikapila.

The Hawaiian Club put together the night of food, dancing, and singing.

"We call it a jam session," said senior Sandra Sugawa, Hawaiian Club Treasurer.

Another club officer saw Kanikapila (pronounced Kohn-ick-uh-peela) in the same laid-back light.

"It is a time to just get up, have fun, and share your culture," said sophomore Nikki Kealalio, Hawaiian Club public relations officer.

Senior Kevin Nabalta, president of the Hawaiian Club said "Kanikapila" is a Hawaiian word for a music concert.

The event was designed to be a replica of the traditional get-togethers in Hawaii. Kealalio said people come together regularly to sing and dance for Kanikapila about every weekend in Hawaii.

"It's an activity that we use to get everyone on campus involved. It's more important to us that more people come to the Kanikapila part, not necessarily the dance," Nabalta said.

This was the third annual Kanikapila at Whitworth. Its success promises more to follow in coming years.

The club was a little surprised but pleased with the large turnout. Last year most of the attendees were Hawaiians, but this year a lot of adults and a few families came too, Kealalio said.

"We had to turn away a few people because there was no



Members of Whitworth's Hawaiian Club perform an Island dance during last Friday's Kanikapila celebration in the HUB.

where left to sit," Kealalio said.

Kanikapila's purpose was to serve as a preparation and a fund raiser to Lu'au in the Spring Nabalta said.

Some of Whitworth's experienced Hawaiian dancers performed at Kanikapila. A few of the traditional dances were Pua Hone, Kawaipunahele, and I Alii No Oe, Kealalio said.

While the audience watched the Hawaiian entertainment, the club served them traditional

dishes such as beef curry, macaroni and potato salad, chicken tatsu (breaded fried chicken), rice, brownies, vegetables, and fruit punch.

Sugawa said everyone in the Hawaiian Club had a part in making Kanikapila a night worth remembering.

"They helped giving their talents in cooking, dancing, and singing, and putting effort into decorating and advertising," Sugawa said.

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Back to basics: Darwin defined

REBEKKA FERENTCHAK
Staff writer

If the term Darwinism was not ringing any bells throughout Creation Week, this quick flashback to high school biology could be just what is needed to trigger the old memory bank.

According to the Cambridge Dictionary of Philosophy, Darwinism is "the view that biological species evolve primarily by means of chance variation and natural selection."

Charles Darwin was the first scientist to present a hypothesis of natural selection as a mechanism to explain how species must have evolved over time. Darwin accumulated and published extensive observations that supported his theory.

"The most significant part of his theory was his idea about the mechanism by which the changes occurred, a process he called natural selection," said Lee Anne Chaney, associate professor of Biology. "Before his time, other scientists proposed mechanisms to explain changes in species, but he was the first to propose this particular theory."

The term that rapidly came to characterize Darwin's theory was evolution, even though Darwinism is not synonymous with the principle of evolution. According to Darwin, organisms vary with respect to their characteristics. The organisms that happen to possess the characteristics necessary to survive in a given environment will reproduce rapidly while those who do not

will either die or gradually decline.

"If we look to long enough periods of time, geology plainly declares that all species have changed; and they have changed in the manner which my theory requires, for they have changed slowly and in a graduated manner," said Darwin in his *Origin of Species*.

Darwin concluded that evolution

was a gradual because organisms are integrated systems and they adapt through the accumulation of numerous, small variations. He also believed that organisms

"If we look to long enough periods of time, geology plainly declares that all species have changed...slowly and in a graduated manner."

-CHARLES DARWIN

become better adapted to their environments through successive generations, although their environments are likely to change as fast as the organisms adapt.

Ever since the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species" there has been much misunderstanding of what he was trying to say.

"I think there are people who have assumed that Darwin set out to build a theory that there is no God, but this is not true," Chaney said. "He was convinced we did not have to conclude God had made every single species by a special creation event."

Darwin believed that if humans were able to use selection to change other organisms, then selection could operate on its own in nature.

"Why, if man can by patience select variations most useful to himself, should nature fail in selecting variations useful, under changing conditions of life, to her living products . . . I can see no limit to this power, in slowly and beautifully adapting each form to the most complex relations of life," Darwin said.



Searching for The -Whitworth's Cre

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Last week was Whitworth's first Creation Week, bringing new perspective to the debate of evolution with renowned guest speakers from around the country.

The Whitworth Center for Christian Faith and Learning hosted the event.

Phillip Johnson, professor of Law at University of California, Berkeley, kicked off the week with a presentation at Monday's Forum. Addressing what he called the fundamental assumptions of materialism and naturalism in Darwinian evolution, Johnson said that anyone can see the foundational flaws in the philosophy of evolution. Using examples of biol-

ogy texts which state that the definition of science can only account for the natural world, Johnson argued that the limitations of such a supposition result in circular reasoning and faulty evidence.

On Tuesday Scott Minnich, professor of Molecular Biology at the University of Idaho gave an account of the complexity of the bacterial flagellum. Minnich pointed out evidence of intelligent design as seen in the rotations per minute of the spinning tail of the flagellum. Based on this evidence, Minnich concluded that neo-Darwinism is too close-minded in simply assuming that there is no designer involved in creation.

An informal discussion followed

on Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. A panel of professors, including Johnson, addressed the issue from each of their fields. Johnson based his presentation on examples of how Biblical theism and not materialism works to define right and wrong in law.

Susan Bratton, associate professor of Biology, expressed concern for Johnson's usage of the terms materialism and naturalism interchangeably. She pointed out that history of naturalism began before Darwinism and that materialism takes naturalism to the extreme.

"I don't think scientists should take all the blame for shifts of thought that well precede Darwinism," Bratton said.

Jim E. Steadman, professor of Philosophy, associated justified on evolution with the personal perspective of each of the

Jonathan S. Lewis, professor at University of California, Berkeley, associated naturalism with age. In comes acceptance of evidence of Darwinism, rock, and world as

On Thursday, professor of religion and

Law professor argues against naturalism



Lauren Lusk/Whitworthian
Phillip Johnson discussed the implications of Darwinism last Wed.

LISA COX
Staff writer

Phillip Johnson is a law professor who became interested in Darwinism in 1988 when he purchased a book about the biologist from a London bookstore and soon became aware of the difficulties in the Darwinist theory.

In an interview with *Citizen* magazine Johnson equated Darwinism to philosophy, rather than to science.

"Darwinism is fundamentally a religious position, not a scientific position. The project of Darwinism is to explain the world and all its life forms in a way that excludes any role for a creator," Johnson said.

Johnson objects to the key idea

behind Darwinism which says that in the world there is no evidence of design, and that natural processes are sufficient to create life.

Johnson is also a critic of naturalism, which arises from the belief that the universe is a closed system. There is nothing and no one outside of the system that affects it.

This negates the idea of God creating the universe, because in order to create it he would have had to be present before it existed.

At an informal discussion last Wednesday Johnson also noted that naturalism precludes the idea of an independent sense of right and wrong.

If no one sets the rules of right and wrong, then right and wrong become meaningless ideas. When a

person is reduced to simply reacting to his environment, then he is not responsible for any of his actions.

Johnson also observed that the scientific community is very protective of the Darwinist/Evolutionary idea, not necessarily for its own merits, but because it fits into a naturalist view of the world.

"It's also an unfortunate fact in the history of science that scientists will stick to a theory which is untrue until they get an acceptable alternative theory-which to a Darwinist means a strictly naturalistic theory. So for them the question is not whether Darwinism is true. The question is whether there is a better theory that's philosophically acceptable," Johnson told *Citizen* magazine.

Darwinism n



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian
Kenneth Miller gave evidence for evolutionary origins at Friday's Forum.

ERIK JOHN
Staff writer

Last Friday, professor of Philosophy in Princeton University, gave evidence for evolution and how it is currently titled, "The Faintest of Miller's evidence on how viruses in plants, articles, h molecular tured on 1996 issue



The ORIGINS of Life Creation Week-

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Jim Edwards professor of Religion, Steve Meyer, associate professor of Philosophy and Dale Soden, associate professor of History all justified their attack on evolution from the perspective of each of their fields.

Jonathan Wells professor of Biology at University of California, illustrated the difference between design theory and Darwinism with the rock and the watch image. In this illustration, a man comes across a rock and sees no evidence of design, but sees in a watch evidence of design. Wells said that Darwin looked at the world as a rock, and design-theorists look at the world as a watch.

On Thursday, John Wiester, professor of Geology at Westmont College and Biola University and Paul

Chien, professor of Biology at University of San Francisco discussed the evidence of evolution from their fields of geology and biology. They addressed the research Chien has done concerning fossil records, particularly those of the Cambrian-era that have been found in China.

Ken Miller, former professor at Harvard and current professor of Biology at University of Colorado, capped off the week. His forum presentation on Friday addressed the evidences of evolution and the arguments made against neo-Darwinists by Johnson and others throughout the week. Miller then defined evolution and how it works as a historical record, linking us with our ancestors. Miller defended his own belief in a creator from an evolutionary standpoint.

lutionary standpoint.

The last event of Creation Week was a lecture given by Wells in the Science Auditorium. Wells said the intelligent design theory leaves more room in science for research and open-mindedness. Design theory does not necessarily assume the existence of a Creator, but admits the natural world shows evidence of a creator.

Meyer thought the week was a positive event for a number of reasons, including the introduction of intellectual controversy to the campus and the interest shown by students, faculty and members of the community which led to spirited discussion.

"The intellectual ferment created by the week was the best thing about it," Meyer said.

ism not incompatible with religion

ERIK JOHNSEN
Staff writer

Last Friday Kenneth Miller, professor of Biology at Brown University in Providence, R.I. presented the scientific case for neo-Darwinism and how the theory can be reconciled with religious faith. He is currently working on a trade book titled, "Finding Darwin's God", which will focus on the compatibility of religion and Darwinism.

Miller's research currently focuses on plant cell membranes and how viruses move from cell to cell in plants. Among Miller's published articles, his paper based on cellular molecular biology, which was featured on the cover of the Nov. 15, 1996 issue of Cell, is widely con-

sidered the premiere journal on the subject.

"Whitworth was thrilled and lucky to get such a highly acknowledged authority as Kenneth Miller," said Dean Jacobson, assistant professor of Biology. "His presence and professionalism greatly enriched the level of discussion."

At Forum last Friday Miller reviewed evidence that supported how the long process of evolutionary innovation caused the vast diversity of life. Following a short break, Miller opened himself to an informal discussion in the Music Building.

Miller presented his case on the last day of Creation Week, which suited him just fine. As an old baseball fan, Miller prefers, "batting in

the bottom of the ninth, so I have the opportunity to hit it out of the park."

"Creation Week is a good idea and any discussion or forum on science should be encouraged," he said.

There were two main points that Miller would like to convey to the students at Whitworth College. The first, that the realistic view of the status of Darwinism in the scientific community is alive and well, and a productive branch of science Miller believes Darwinism has been misrepresented as a close-minded and stagnant theory.

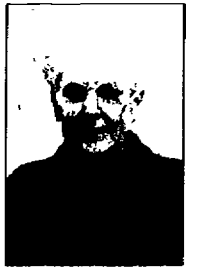
The second point that Miller would convey is that properly understood Darwinism is not entirely incompatible with religion.

Whitworth SPEAKS OUT...

Where do you stand on the design vs. neo-Darwinism debate?

"I am of the old school. I don't like Darwin's theory at all. I think it's very wrong. In Genesis it says God created the heavens and the earth, and the animals, and man. I wish people would read the Bible because they criticize and say all kinds of things about the Bible, but they haven't actually read the Bible."

MABLE (BOOTS) BISTLINE, STUDENT.

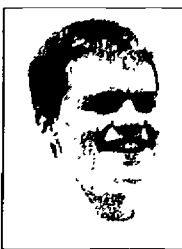


"My dad's a pastor and we've been talking about it, and he believes in a created design, and I do too. God created the world, but maybe it took five billion years. What I think happened is that God created the first animals and then they evolved into present day animals, in the same timeline that scientists have said."

-LAURA DOUGHTY, SOPHOMORE.

"I believe that my ancestors and parents and I did not come from a piece of fish or evolved from something. I believe there is a higher authority who has the power to create us, which is God."

-DEZ WILLIAMS, SOPHOMORE.



"I think the discussion/argument in presentations this week are extraneous. I don't think we need to spend our time proving other people... Salvation is not hinged on beliefs about issues, it's hinged on grace."

-AARON CRITCHLOW, SOPHOMORE.

"I believe in a created evolution. Basically that God created the earth and man is created in God's image, but in God's awesome power he has set a plan for things to evolve."

-DAN STEELE, SENIOR.



"I went to the Core 350 presentation with Philip Johnson, and from a scientific point of view it flew over my head just because I've never questioned the Bible. I believe in evolution, but not from a Darwinian point of view."

-MYRA SIWOOKO, JUNIOR

Climbing wall controversy hits campus

Climbing wall levy represents abuse of power

The now infamous climbing wall levy is just another classic move by certain members of the ASWC general assembly to see that their own personal agendas are attended to.

I find it ironic that here at Whitworth, where we routinely criticize the national government of moral decay, we find the very same moral decay in the chambers of ASWC.

It's called interest group politics, and it stems from a person's inability to see any opinion other than their own, as well as the inherent selfish nature of humans. Let's be honest—I think it's safe to say we are all well-trained in getting what we want.

James Madison, one of the founding fathers of our country and the theorist most responsible for the crafting of our Constitution warned of self-interest politics.

He said, "Men are not angels," ASWC members included, I presume.

He further elaborated that we should be wary of "factious tempers—that is, individuals that are self-seeking while holding public office.

In this case, a small percentage of the student population, a.k.a. the Whitworth Mountaineering Club, decided that what Whitworth needed most was a climbing wall.

Since one of their club officers carries weight in ASWC general assembly, they decided to abuse the power that was given to them by pushing forth their own agenda.

Further, I would be willing to bet that every student at Whitworth feels their representatives did less than adequate job of informing them of the climbing wall levy.



Tim Owen
Editorial board

To make this point, consider the facts: While ASWC decided to hold the vote a full week before it happened, we were informed of it only two days. If you did not check your e-mail in that two-day window, you went uninformed.

But you did not know that there are considerable expenses in maintaining a climbing wall. On a routine basis, ropes must be replaced and holds either repaired or replaced.

In other words, this climbing wall is going to cost more than you were led to believe. The Outdoor Recreation Coordinator "hopes" those expenses will be funded "somehow."

I do not know about you, but when he is asking for \$7,500 in capital funding for the project, he had better have a better answer than "I hope..."

Dorm representatives voted on the issue before it went to general voting of the student body. They voted unanimously that the \$7,500 be spent on the climbing wall.

Now, if they were following correct procedure, they were supposed to ask their constituency what they thought and vote accordingly.

I do not know one student who was asked what they thought prior to this vote. Once again, your ASWC student fees hard at work.

Why is it so necessary that we build a climbing wall at Whitworth College using students' money? Last time I checked, Wild Walls, a public climbing facility, was still in business.

Why don't interested students just go down there? What is wrong with asking those students interested in climbing to pay for their own hobbies?

Or to phrase it in another way, why should I pay for someone else's hobbies? Seems reasonable to me. If you still do not see how silly an ASWC-funded climbing wall is, let me illustrate even further.

Gee, I really like to ski. Since ASWC likes throwing your money around, maybe I should ask them to fund a ski lift in the Back-40. Sound ridiculous? Of course!

After all, there are many areas with far better terrain in close proximity to Spokane. Besides, who am I, Tim Owen, to be asking for money for my own self-interest.

Well, apparently ASWC general assembly members discard the interest of students in favor of their own self-interest. The argument still might be made that the proponents of the climbing wall had good intentions.

If that includes not informing the voting public of future costs of the project, the hurrying of a vote as well as genuine suspicion of a conflict of interest. I will go as far as to say that even at Whitworth there is corruption in government.

Based on numbers, \$7,500 for use on climbing wall does not make sense

The recent vote to use ASWC funds to finance the construction of a climbing wall has created quite a stir. While some are simply opposed to the idea all together, the problem does not lie in the issue, but in the way the issue was decided.

ASWC's use of the winner take all vote leaves a great deal of unanswered questions and disparities.

A brief look at the proposal put forward by Keats McGonigal reveals some disturbing facts. Of the \$10,000 needed to construct the wall, nearly \$6,800 worth of materials will need to be replaced within the first ten years of use.

There is no mention of the funds needed to train, certify, and pay those individuals who will supervise the use of the wall, nor is there any mention regarding the cost of insuring such a high risk piece of equipment.

The proposal contains no plan regarding how the wall will make money, so one is left to assume that the previously mentioned costs will be absorbed by ASWC placing the wall's price tag well above the proposed \$10,000.

Looking at the numbers surrounding the vote also reveals some disturbing facts. Of the 1600 eligible voters, only 492 cast a vote. Of these 492 votes, approximately 270 passed the resolution while 220 failed it.

Comparing these numbers to the 1600 eligible voters, we find that only 17 per cent of the student body voted in favor of the climbing wall. In addition, the \$7,500



Brian Boyle
Guest writer

dollars put towards this project represents nearly 35 per cent of the annual budgets between capital and unallocated funds.

While it is not ASWC's responsibility to make sure every eligible person votes, one hopes they would be hesitant to support a proposal with such lopsided figures.

Taking all these facts into account, one is led to wonder whether a simple pass/fail vote is the most accurate means of interpreting the desires of the student body.

Before charging ahead, ASWC might consider an open forum on the issue where all sides could express their opinions on the climbing wall. Such a forum would allow proponents the opportunity to clarify funding issues and show how the climbing wall will make a profit.

Finally, proportional funding may be a way to remedy some discrepancies. If 17 per cent of the student body favors a climbing wall, then maybe only 17 per cent of appropriate ASWC funds should be made available to the project.

Ultimately, the problem with the climbing wall is representative of the problem with any single vote system.

However, just because this kind of vote is easiest to tabulate may not mean it is right.

ASWC needs to decide if it is comfortable spending so much money when so many questions and inconsistencies are left undressed.

Dear Editor...

Student calls for delay on climbing wall issue

I'm writing in regards to the 55 percent vote for a climbing wall on campus. I beg that ASWC would not move forward with this decision before further consultation with the student body. This was a rushed movement and the student body was not provided with enough information concerning it.

First of all, I was not personally aware that ASWC was even considering using \$7,500 of student money for a climbing wall until Tuesday night. I later realized that an e-mail was sent the day before. One day is not enough for the whole student body to close on such a large issue.

Secondly, the student body needs more information. What percentage is \$7,500 out of the entire ASWC budget? Is this climbing wall simply a recreation facility for students or will it also be a source of on-campus jobs and income for ASWC?

Last of all, a 55 percent vote does not seem sufficient to justify such spending. More support is needed for this wall because it is not a necessity and costs a lot.

In conclusion, I ask ASWC to hold an open discussion before proceeding and have a vote afterwards. Students, I also ask that you voice your interests about this, because the issue deals with so much of our money.

Nathan Loback
-sophomore

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Swimmer anchors team in, out of water

Swinehart counted on to come through for Bucs at nationals

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

Junior Ben Swinehart, one of the top swimmers on the men's team, has his work cut out for him this season with the faster national qualifying times in the new NCAA Division III and his new position as co-captain of the team.

Swinehart brought home second place finishes at nationals last season in both the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events and a fourth place finish in the 400 individual medley.

Three of Whitworth's five record-holding relay teams included Swinehart. He also earned an individual record in the 500 freestyle last season, which he finished in a time of 4:35.

"Ben has improved quite a bit since his freshman year. Not too many people recruited him because he wasn't that fast out of high school," Head Coach Tom Dodd

said. "He went from someone no one had heard of to getting second place in two events at nationals."

This season holds more uncertainty for Swinehart, with new qualifying times and new teams to compete with at Nationals.

"Qualifying times are a lot faster. Times to make it into the top eight aren't too much faster, though,"

"He went from someone no one had heard of to getting second place in two events at nationals."

-TOM DODD, HEAD SWIM COACH

Swinehart said. "My time for the 500 last year would have put me in the top five or six."

As a postseason veteran, Swinehart is often called on to pull through for the team in a pinch.

"He has come through every year for us at nationals," Dodd said. "He doesn't just swim his strong events; he is willing to swim other

events if it will help the team. With only nine guys, we gotta have guys who will do that."

This team-oriented attitude is one that Swinehart is known for and part of why he is co-captain.

Another thing that makes him stand out is his passion for the sport.

"He really loves swimming. He kind of motivates everyone in that sense," senior co-Captain Alison Eckenrood said. "He sets a good example."

Dodd describes Swinehart as a perfectionist and a real competitor.

"I am a pretty high pressure, high stress person," Swinehart said. "Freshman year and even last year, I would get out of the pool mad. As a team captain, I can't get away with that anymore."

Dodd has seen improvement in Swinehart over the past three years. As his coach, Dodd said he tries to relieve the pressure from Swinehart.

"As a person, he has made tremendous strides at Whitworth," Dodd said. "He has become a little more accepting, a little more adaptable and a little more laid back."



Catherine Khan/Whitworthian

Junior Ben Swinehart will lead the swim team in meets and as captain

Buc guard gets new respect from opponents, expands whole game

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

Ryan Nelson was a relative unknown at the beginning of last year. In his first two games as a redshirt freshman he saw limited playing time coming off the bench.

However, as the season progressed he became depended on more to shoot and settled into his position as the starting two-guard.

"Take the open shots as they come," the 6-foot-3-inch Nelson said of his scoring role on the team. His scoring average from last season of 10.9 points per game is the highest among returning players.

The open shots may be harder to come by this year as Nelson is better known around the conference.

"Teams will be concentrating on him a lot more this year," redshirt freshman Dave Rusk said. "Opposing teams will be looking to adjust their defense to slow him down this season."

Nelson is originally from Monroe, Wash., but his family moved to the small eastern Washington town of Waterville the summer before his freshman year of high school. His graduating class had 32 students at the B-class school.

Nelson fell in love with the Whitworth program on a recruiting trip during a 1996 playoff home game in which Head Coach Warren Friedrichs had agreed to shave his head if the team won.

"It was a great first impression," Nelson said. "The crowd is amazing... one of the big reasons why we had the 43-game winning streak is our crowd is just nuts."

Nelson waited around after the game for about half an hour until the newly bald coach re-emerged to meet with him.

Nelson has come from that original meeting to a key position on the Whitworth basketball team in a relatively short time.

"His forte is he can shoot it," Friedrichs said. "He has a lot of confidence in his shooting."

That confidence showed last year as Nelson set the school record for three-pointers made in a season with 79, beating the old mark of 63 set by Nate Williams in 1995-96.

Nelson finished second in the conference last year in both three-pointers made and three-point field goal percentage at .454.

This season, he is looking to improve on his percentage of threes made.

However, Nelson is also working on being more of a complete player by improving his defense.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Junior Ryan Nelson practices the three-point form that led to a team record 79 made from downtown last year.

"Defense is one of the most satisfying things," Nelson said. "It's all heart."

Whitworth will highlight its depth on the perimeter and play an up-tempo, pressure defense that accentuates the overall speed of the team.

The Pirates are coming into a new season as the x-factor in their first year in the NCAA III after being known as a NAIA Division II powerhouse.

In their first week of competition, the Bucs went undefeated in the Clearwater River Casino Shootout in Lewiston, Idaho.

Whitworth won their first game 93-66 over Eastern Oregon on Saturday. Senior Greg Jones led five Buc players into double digits with a 22-point performance.

On Sunday, Whitworth defeated Lewis and Clark State by a score of 79-66 to finish off the tournament. They travel next on Nov. 28 to take on Utah State.

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SPORTS

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November 24, 1998

Intramurals grow in popularity

JOHN NELSON
Staff writer

The intramural program at Whitworth has reached new heights this year with an amazing turnout of 21 men's basketball teams, 14 indoor soccer teams and the continuance of women's basketball.

This year the intramural program has 12 activities to choose from for students. Currently in the winter season, students are participating in indoor soccer and basketball.

"This season has gone really well. The positive attitudes and the sportsmanship of everyone has been outstanding," Intramural Coordinator Ande Royce said.

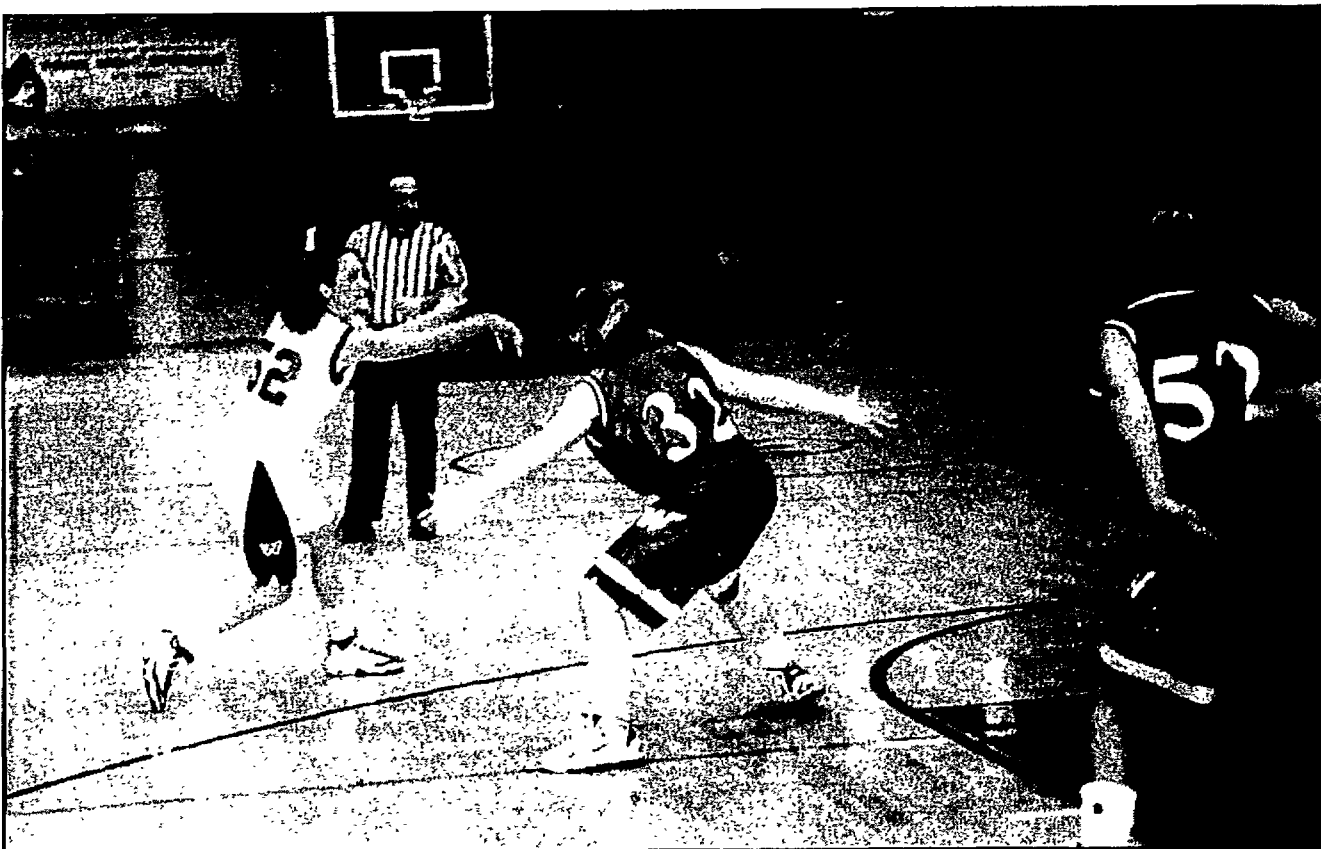
Games are played at night from 7:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. in the Field House for basketball and Graves Gym for indoor soccer.

Intramurals have been overhauled since being taken over by the ASWC in 1994, growing from only two options-- basketball and ping-pong.

Later on this year, the intramural program is adding a golf tournament at the par three golf course, kickball in the spring, and possibly a community-wide volleyball tournament.

The program also plans to fly in the number-one ranked ping-pong player to lead a ping-pong exposition and join in the Jan-term tournament.

Women misfire in home opener...



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Junior Star Olson throws a cross-court pass as the Bucs try to get something going offensively in their season opener against Western Montana University in the Field House. Poor shooting was the theme for the night as both teams shot approximately 35 percent from the field during the 65-60 Whitworth loss. Olson led the Bucs in scoring with 18 points on the night, and senior Katie Werner added 13 points. Junior Emily Stuenkle pulled down seven rebounds for the Pirates. This effort was not enough to counter Western Montana's domination on the boards. Whitworth was outrebounded 51-36 overall. The Bucs proved rusty in their first effort while WMU took advantage of having played several games already this year.

College football: battle for number one in country



Dave Edwards

the national championship. I do believe, however, that a ratings system is both beneficial and desirable.

It's a game of numbers

To avoid the controversy surrounding the Bowl Alliance, let me describe the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) ratings. These will determine which eight teams go to the four major bowls. The BCS ratings are a composite of four factors: an average of the AP and Coaches poll rankings, computer rankings published in three major newspapers (USA Today, Seattle Times and New York Times), strength of schedule, and team record.

The advantage of the BCS poll is that it is free from the bias that tends to occur in the AP and Coaches polls. It also weighs the strength of a team's opponents, a major piece missing from the other two polls.

Green Wave who?

That shouldn't discredit the AP or Coaches rankings or the system, though. The rankings allow teams that would otherwise go unnoticed to gain national recognition. An excellent example of that this year is the Tulane Green Wave. Tulane has a 9-0 record, and is currently ranked 12th in the nation in the AP poll, 13th in the Coaches poll. ESPN nationally televised one of their games this year, and the Green Wave is in line for its first bowl appearance since the 1973

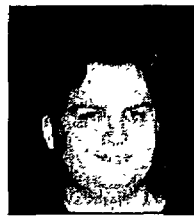
Liberty Bowl. Ask yourself if you honestly would have noticed Tulane were it not for the rankings. Does anybody remember a guy named Ryan Leaf from last year? The reason he gained nationwide Heisman attention was because his team was in the Top 25.

You do it too

Let's face a basic fact of our society. We like to rank things, it is imperative that we know where we stand seemingly at all times. Should college football be any different? After all, it has become a part of our collective national culture. Besides, despite what the coaches may say, rankings play a big part in motivation. When Ohio State started the season as number one, don't even try to tell me that every team on the Buckeyes' schedule didn't begin salivating at the opportunity to knock them off. With exceptions now and then, you can be certain that a team earns its ranking.

Playoffs=Seedings=Rankings

Just for a moment now, join me in dreamland where Division I playoffs are reality. That would eliminate the need for a rankings system, right? Wrong. Just as in the NCAA basketball tournament, teams would need to be seeded. Obviously, a tournament with the Top 25 wouldn't work, because it would require an even number of teams. Why not use the rankings for seeding purposes, though? That would be the most brilliant and visionary thing the bigwigs of college football could implement. Then they could put their calculators away along with the rest of us.



Bennett Gibson

computer rankings, they hope to crown once and for all an undisputed national champion. Right, and monkeys might fly out of my ...

While you have to give credit to the NCAA for trying, there are three reasons why this system will not work.

What's new?
I was wondering where the "Tada!" was when the NCAA wizards unveiled their new mystical potion. They seem only to have magically complicated things. When it is all said and done, the top two teams will be decided by the same criteria they have been for years: opinion.

Theoretically, three undefeated teams would tilt the system like a pinball machine. The top two teams would be selected for the "championship game." The third team would be unfairly neglected, not to mention justifiably ticked off. And once again, the NCAA

The NCAA has been trying for years to answer the inevitable question that is in the minds of every college football fan at the end of each season: who's number one? The NCAA says this season it has found the solution to all of our problems: more math.

The newly formed Bowl Championship Series (BCS) has become the definitive factor this season in deciding the final top two teams in the nation, or so they say. Based on national polls, strength of schedule, team record and

would deny fans a champion properly decided on the field.

Whatever happened to tradition?

The final nail in the coffin has been pounded into the tradition that was college football now that the Rose Bowl has joined the Sugar, Fiesta, and Orange Bowls. Long gone is the rivalry provided by the Southeastern conference's presence in the Sugar Bowl, or the granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl. No longer will Pac 10 or Big 10 schools have definite dreams of going to Pasadena, when instead the BCS will tell them they have to go to somewhere like Las Vegas. One recent monster has made tradition bow down and kiss its green feet. Money.

Anybody got a calculator?

Have you seen this new formula? When it was revealed, I felt like I had to be a graduate of MIT to understand it. Using terms like "quartiles" and "maximum adjusted deviation," the new system looks like the preface of my statistics math book. I also noticed that Jeff Sagarin's computer will play a part in the rankings. Jeff Sagarin? Who the heck is Jeff Sagarin?

Dare I say it, a playoff?

A playoff is the only way to determine a true champion. If I'm not mistaken, I believe the NFL has been using this system for, um, forever? For those who argue it "extends" the season, tell me one football program that wouldn't be willing to play three more games to have a chance at the national crown.

It seems so simple, doesn't it? Pick the eight best teams. Let them play each other. At the end of all that, there will be a champion.

And it won't even require long division.

AP TOP 25

State changes alcohol level come New Year

ROB LESLIE
Editor in chief

Washington State will adopt new laws regarding the legal blood-alcohol limit on Jan. 1, 1999. The current level of 0.10 will drop to 0.08 percent for the new year.

The change in blood-alcohol level is accompanied by 12 other Driving Under the Influence laws passed by the state legislature this

year.

They include an increase of jail time for offenders, home detention, driver's license suspensions and devices which help prevent drunk drivers from starting their cars.

"We want as few drunk drivers on the road as possible," said Mike Wunsch, breath test technician for six Eastern Washington counties.

Last year in Washington state,

324 people died in wrecks involving alcohol, 1,000 were injured and 33,800 DUI arrests were made.

"This is a good thing for the state and people in general," Jan Murray, student health center director said. "It is better to err on the side of caution and be too harsh rather than too lenient."

The new state regulations are a step in the right direction, said Jerry Sittser, associate professor

of religion and philosophy. Sittser lost three family members in 1991 after a head-on collision with a drunk driver.

"Anything to reduce the level of intoxication among drivers, I welcome," Sittser said. "We are an alcohol-oriented society, lowering the blood-alcohol level is only one part of the problem that needs to be addressed."

Serving limits in bars and restaurants and responsible con-

sumption by society as a whole are other factors that can contribute to less drinking and driving accidents, Sittser said.

"Our society is saturated with alcohol ... We need a shift in our culture," he said. "Once things happen, they are irreversible."

Many factors play a role in the effects of alcohol, Wunsch said.

See Alcohol Page 2

A celebration of unity . . .



Haki Mastin, son of former Black Student Union President Chris Mastin celebrates Kwanzaa Sunday.

Whitworth still headed to trial

No settlement reached in Yoder civil case

BROOKE EVANS
News editor

A court date looms in the future for Whitworth College, but is at least nine months away.

The lawsuit filed last February against the college by Janet Yoder, former director of international student academic programs, will not go to trial before next August, at the earliest.

Although most civil cases settle before trial, neither side expects a settlement.

"Our desire as Christians would always be to resolve this in a conciliatory way," President Bill Robinson said. "However, I'm not aware that we are looking to settle this."

Yoder, also former director of the English language program, sued for breach of contract and sexual discrimination in February 1998, a month after the college refused to renew her contract.

Yoder said she will not give up. "I will not simply back down and go away," Yoder said. "This is a

matter of principle with me."

The lawsuit is moving forward, but at a slower pace than expected, Yoder's lawyer Laurel Siddoway said. This is partly due to the amount of information requested of Whitworth and the illness of the college's attorney.

In July, Yoder's attorney filed a motion arguing that Whitworth was slow at producing documents. However, this delay was not viewed as anything unusual because a lot of information was requested, Siddoway said.

Currently, only depositions, which are court-documented interviews are taking place, Whitworth's attorney Thomas McLane said.

"It is very possible that this case could continue for quite a while," McLane said.

The breach of contract portion of the lawsuit argues that non-tenured faculty should have the right to a formal grievance procedure.

Yoder, who now lectures in the English Language Institute at Eastern Washington University also alleges that college administrators did not renew her contract because they hold different standards in evaluating men and women.

The college denied the allegations.

According to court documents,



Yoder

See Kaiser Page 2

See Yoder Page 2

Kaiser rejects union proposal

KORI MCKINLEY
Copy editor

Kaiser strike negotiations suffered yet another setback last week when company representatives rejected the union proposal.

This meeting was the first time the sides have agreed to formal negotiations in the two months since the steelworkers' union has been on strike.

Kaiser officials said the proposal failed to approach cost and productivity issues, according to the Spokesman Review. Company of-

ficials are looking to eliminate up to 900 jobs, whereas the union wants to ensure all hourly wage workers will keep their positions.

The company never had any intention of accepting the offer, Kaiser striker Dennis Hanson said.

"Kaiser wanted this strike and they've planned for it. They are in control to reject any offer and they will," Hanson said.

Kaiser, however, insists it is willing to bargain with the union, according to the Spokesman Review.

Nancy Morlock, Whitworth financial aid counselor, said time

with her husband has been a rarity in the past two months. As a maintenance supervisor he has had only six days off since the strike began.

"We were praying for the end with the last negotiations," Morlock said. "But it just doesn't look good."

The strike has left 3,000 employees from five United States plants out of work for almost 70 days. Of those, 2,100 are from the two Spokane plants.

Climbing wall petition prompts Friday re-vote

ASWC accepts wall petition with 241 student signatures

PETER METCALF
Layout editor

The requisitioned and authorized money to build the Whitworth climbing wall is headed for a re-vote.

A petition calling for a re-vote was accepted by ASWC last

Wednesday. The re-vote will take place next Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building.

"We were concerned with the process and the hastiness with which the voting procedure took place," said senior Rhad Brown, a member of the petition group. "Especially for that amount of money."

The petitioners said insufficient information was provided for voters to cast a fair and accurate vote. They also argued that not

enough time was given between notification of the vote and the voting day.

The petitioners requested that ASWC give students at least five days notice before voting and use several mediums to inform students about the climbing wall and its funding. ASWC agreed to the requests.

"I think the time frame is perfect," Brown said. "It is exactly what we were looking for."

The re-vote would not have hap-

pened without the petition, Hansen said.

According to the ASWC constitution, petitions need ten percent of the student body, which is roughly 160 students. The petition was signed by 241 students.

"The petition is the reason (the vote) was recalled actually," ASWC President Selby Hansen said. "It's a learning process for all of us. We're just happy to get some feedback and hopefully we can do better this time."

The number of signatures on the

petitions was evidence that a re-vote is necessary, Hansen said.

Copies of the climbing wall requisition are available at the information booth, in dorm lounges and from dorm presidents.

This Wednesday and Thursday at 9:45 p.m. public forums concerning the climbing wall will take place in HUB conference rooms.

Another source of information is a web site prepared by junior Josh Hug. The address is: <http://ASWC.Whitworth/wall>.

News Briefs

School of Education collects storybooks

This Christmas season the Whitworth College School of Education is sponsoring a story book drive for needy children.

Boxes for the unwrapped books are located in the Hixson Union Building, Dixon Hall, McEachran Hall and Printing Services. Books that are in good condition will be accepted until Dec. 11.

For more information or questions contact Becky Sartell at x3769 or Kathy Ayers at x4574.

Theater sports invades Whitworth

This Sunday Theater Sports is coming to Whitworth College.

The theater sports competition will take place between Cool Whip, Whitworth's improvisational group and the improvisational class, the On-the-Spot-Players. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Stage II. A panel of judges of campus faculty is still being picked and will be finalized this week.

Focus group draws low attendance

A focus group discussing ASWC met last Monday through Thursday in the Hixson Union Building.

Only four students showed up during the sessions.

The goal for the experiment was to explore a demographic range of opinions through focus groups of different types of students. A group of students in the Public Relations class lead the group.

-Compiled by Julie Tate

Something to cheer for . . .



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian

Students cheer for free pizza at last Friday's Mens basketball game.

Yoder: No resolution in sight

Continued from Page 1

the Faculty Affairs Committee stated Yoder was guilty of "problematic interpersonal communication behavior" which had continued through several presidential administrations.

The reasons given for Yoder's dismissal have not been shown

in the documents given by the college, Siddoway said.

"Everything we see in documents confirms our position," Siddoway said.

It is too soon to say what will happen in this case, said Director of Human Resources Alice Kellar.

"The only decision the col-

lege has made was to not renew Ms. Yoder's contract," Kellar said.

This case will go to court if necessary, Yoder said.

"I'd love to have it resolved, but at this point I don't know exactly how that would happen," Robinson said.

Kaiser: Holidays draw near, no settlement yet

Continued from Page 1

The workers took a wage and benefit cut in the 1980s to help the financially struggling company. Currently, the plant is flourishing again and employees want Kaiser to return the favor.

Replacement workers and salaried employees have been working 12-hour shifts, seven days a week to keep the plant running.

Some picketers have left to go back to work.

The human aspect gets lost eas-

ily in this strike, Morlock said. Families and friends are being torn apart.

"I have a real compassion for all those involved," Morlock said.

Both parties are anxious to resolve the conflict especially with the holidays approaching, but currently no end appears in sight.

"I'm just gonna sit back and wait for things to happen," said Jerry Romanyszyn, a 20 year employee at Kaiser, who is frustrated with the strike. "We'll hold out as long as it takes."

Alcohol:

Continued from Page 1

Some are body fat, stomach contents and gender (females metabolize slower than males).

Generally speaking, a 200 lb. individual with little or no food in their stomach who drinks four-12 oz. beers in an hour will be over the .08 limit, Wunsch said.

The alcohol consumption chart is a valuable tool, but both Wunsch and Murray agree the only way to avoid a questionable situation is to not even get behind the wheel.

"There is a need to be conservative around this issue...have someone drive who hasn't been drinking at all," Murray said.

The GRAPEVINE



The twelve days of Christmas

On the 12th day of Christmas President Robinson gave to me . . . 12 freshmen couples.

11. Eleven chicken wraps.

10. Ten Hosanna leaders.

9. Nine bowls of poi.

8. Eight e-mails from Walt.

7. Seven kegger parties.

6. Six parking tickets.

5. FIVE ENGAGEMENT RINGS

4. Four years of loans.

3. Three Big "3's."

2. Two credits short..

1. AND A VIRGIN CONE FALLING FROM A PINE TREE!

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

• Climbing wall petition was presented to ASWC with 241 signatures. Re-vote was decided for next Friday.

• Whitworth donated 161 boxes to Operation Christmas Child. Spokane donated 5,002.

• Gonzaga and Washington State University's Fellowship of Christian Athletes groups are coming to Whitworth's meeting this week. FCA meetings are held on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

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Noah Hurd, Robin Emmans, Catherine Klein, Ben Parker, Bryan Donaldson, Nathan Timpano, Stephanie Stern, Beth Trudeau

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Marriott examines food issues

Campus waste discussed

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Marriott has reported an extreme waste of food this year.

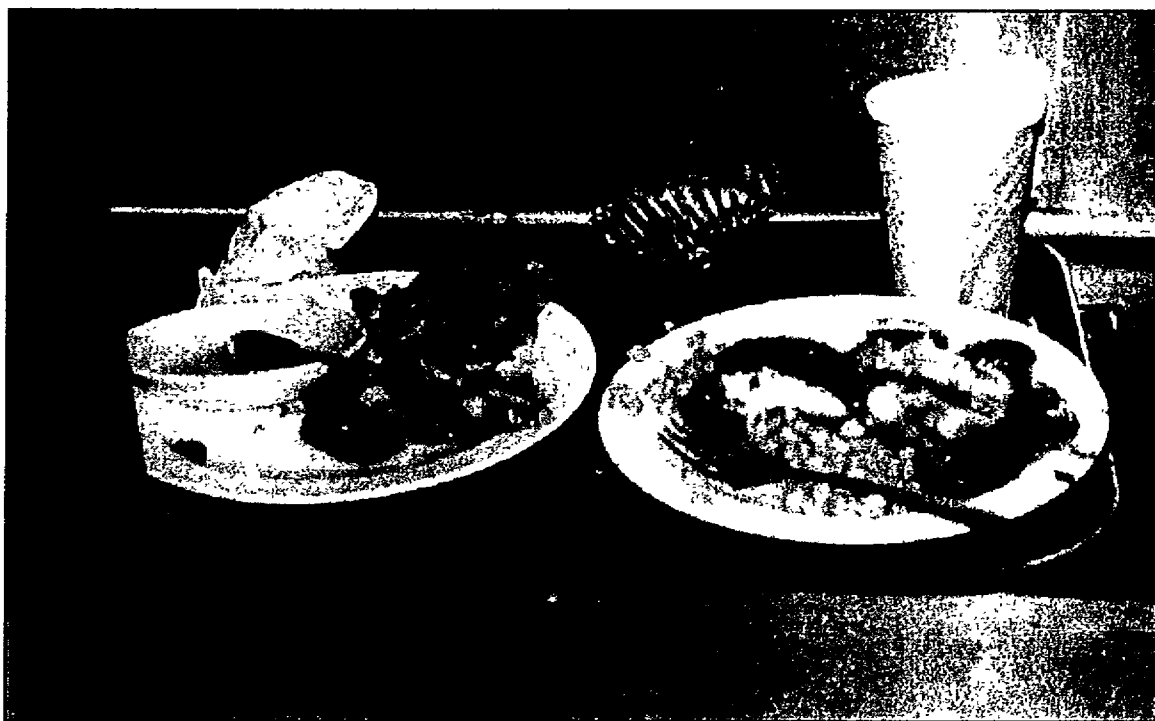
Roughly, \$.30 of waste can be found on each customer's plate and a cumulative \$3,300 a day is sent to the dish room, according to recent Marriott informational averages.

At this rate, \$102,500 will be wasted by the end of this year, said Chad Leonardi, Marriott food services manager. Each sandwich costs about 62 cents and a piece of pie costs 40 cents. An apple costs 19 cents and a glass of juice costs 31 cents.

"There's so much waste that goes on back here," said senior Marriott employee Christelle Paulus. "It's a waste of time dumping all that food into the garbage."

The conveyor belt line would be much shorter if students ate their food and had clean plates, sophomore Chris Hedgpeth said.

Some students were concerned



Lauren Lukac/Whitworthian

Students leave leftover food on their plates in the dining hall. At this rate, over \$102,500 will be wasted by the end of this year. The food service staff reports an increase in waste this year compared to last year.

that a lot of waste may be due to dislike of the food.

"Sometimes you'll try something new and you don't like it," freshman Sarah Temple said, "You don't want to force yourself to eat it."

The managers and cooks addressed the issue.

"If it's bad food let us know and

we won't serve it," Leonardi said. "But I see food coming into the dish room daily and no one tells us it's because they didn't like the food."

Another outlet of waste is in the kitchen. Marriott managers and cooks said there are times when food must be thrown away because it cannot be reheated or reused.

However, compared to general food waste, the kitchen contributes almost nothing, Marriott cook Mercedes Martinez said.

Many students think a better effort should be made to take less the first time, as well as hold others accountable.

"It takes all of us, it's not just Whitworth students," Leonardi said.



Lauren Lukac/Whitworthian

Sophomore Andy Hall gives his meal card to a Marriott employee last Saturday.

Marriott card policy changes

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Beginning next semester, Marriott will not allow students into the food court without their meal cards.

The Marriott staff hopes this new rule, already a practice in the Cafe, will cut back on the number of people who come through the line each day that should not.

With the unlimited meals program, there is no way for computers to tell if a number has been entered already.

Identification number sign-up sheets make it easy for someone to use another student's card number.

However, Marriott staff members admit there will be instances when a student may need to be admitted without a card.

"We want to enforce this rule, but I'm not sure we're going to send someone home in a blizzard to get their meal card," Leonardi said. "It's just not realistic."



Catherine Klein/Whitworthian

Students rate Marriott food and service relatively high. However, suggestions were made for healthier meal options and better posting of nutritional information. The dining hall atmosphere was rated highest.

Students rate Marriott

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

In a survey taken last week, students rated their impressions of Marriott food service and dining hall as 7.86 out of 10.

The official results of the survey are not yet available, said food service director Jim O'Brien. However, a sampling revealed student's responses in the categories of overall impression, atmosphere, food, communications and price.

The atmosphere of the dining room was rated 9.12. Students assessed the cleanliness of the ser-

vice area as 8.50 and the cleanliness of the dishes 7.55.

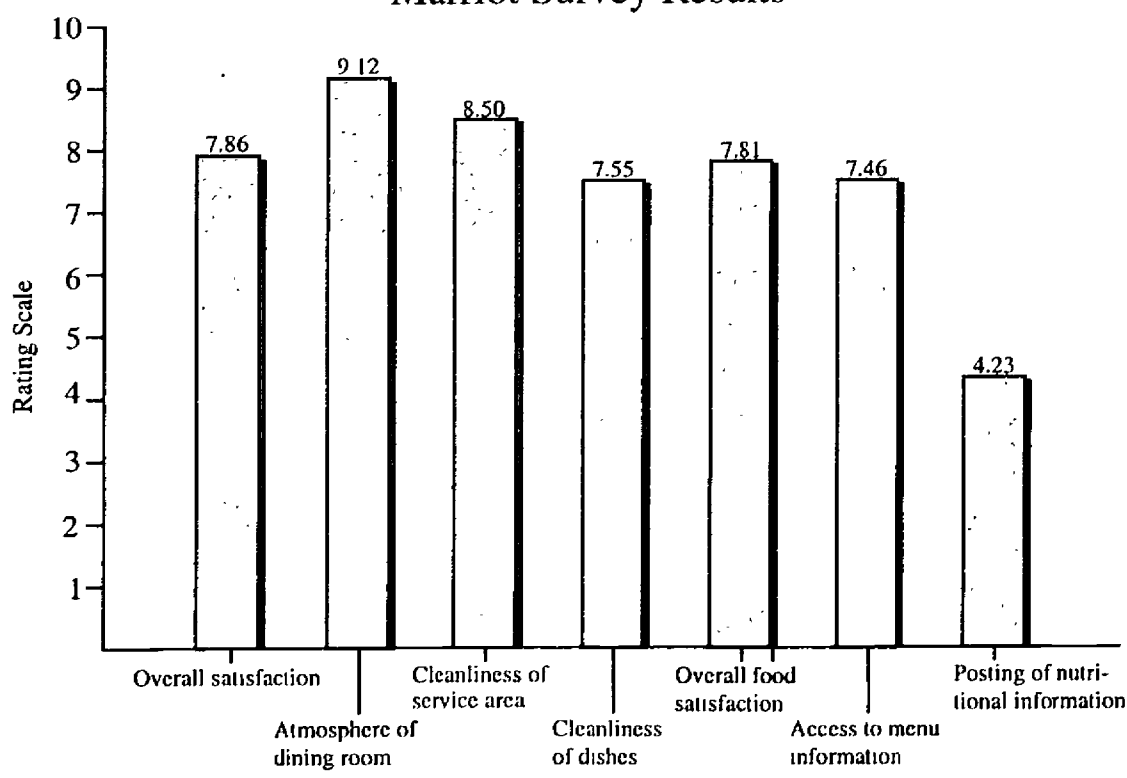
Marriott food also received high marks; it was rated 7.81.

Within the category of communications, "access to menu information" was rated 7.46. The lowest rating was "posting of nutritional information" with a score of 4.23.

Value for the food and service was rated 7.27.

As an incentive to students to complete the survey, Marriott held a drawing. Sophomores April Clark and Erica Moen and senior Jack Arthaud won.

Marriott Survey Results



graph by Peter Metcal/Whitworthian

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ASWC member asks for more student feedback on tough issues

WAYNE BERRY
Guest writer

The eruption of the climbing wall issue on our campus has sparked many questions, editorials, and rumors about the wall and how ASWC conducts itself. As your ASWC Financial Vice-President, I would like to refocus on the facts.

The idea of building a wall on campus has been kicked around the Outdoor Recreation area for a couple of years now. This year's Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, Keats McGonigal, submitted a requisition for \$7,900 on Sept. 25 to the finance committee. On Nov. 8 they passed the requisition for \$1700 and recommended it to the assembly. After much discussion and consideration of such things as the amounts available in the capital and unallocated accounts, and other requisitions pending in the finance committee, they amended it to \$7,500 and passed it unanimously. The decision was also influenced by the knowledge that this amount would be voted on by the student body.

As for the student body vote, 492 votes were cast. Is this a good number from a student body of over 1600? No. However, as student voting goes at Whitworth College, this was a good turnout. In the last general election, which put our student body government into office, just over 600 votes were balloted, the highest in school history. For nearly 500 students to vote on a resolution with no ad campaigns or forum speeches that come with the general elections is a great turnout comparatively.

Tim Owen's editorial, "Climbing wall levy represents abuse of power" is not based on facts and makes unjust accusations about ASWC.

First, no club officer from the Mountaineering Club "carries weight on the ASWC general as-



Wayne Berry
commentary

sembly." The quote was in reference to Keats McGonigal, who is not even a listed member of the club. He is the Outdoor Recreation Coordinator whose job is to organize, promote and gain funds for outdoor activities. His "self-interest" in climbing and the outdoors is why Keats applied and was hired for his position. Writing the requisition is exactly what his job encourages him to do, and it is up to the assembly, and in this case, the student body, to decide if he gets the funds. Keats is not a voting member of the assembly.

The members of ASWC have upheld our mission and the mission of Whitworth College. There is no "moral decay in the chambers of ASWC" with "individuals that are self-seeking." Our focus on being servant leaders can be seen everyday in our activities and in our weekly public meetings. I have not been aware of any persons abusing their power for personal agendas. I do not feel it is my place to speak about the assembly member's values, but I can tell you that personally I have done my job ethically and as God has called me to do. I am here to serve, and know many others in the assembly who strive for this kind of leadership.

The climbing wall is not a busi-

ness venture of ASWC. We do not produce profits, or seek to do so. The climbing wall is going to be built for the whole student body to use and will be maintained by the people who use it. Those fees and rules have not yet been set, but a student committee will decide on them. It will most likely be run like other successful climbing walls at schools our size as seen in the comparative analysis attached to the requisition. There are no hidden costs, and this will not affect our student fees. So to say that "ASWC likes throwing your money around" is a very unfair and untrue statement. We have many checks and balances to put money towards our greatest needs, and to keep everything accounted for. As your Financial Vice President it is my responsibility to oversee all ASWC funds and transactions. We have not been irresponsible with your money.

Student interest in climbing is prevalent on our campus. Wild Wall trips have been at capacity for three years now and there are seven to eight trips a year. The requisition was approved by the finance committee, unanimously voted on by the assembly and passed by a majority in the student vote.

However, due to the number of concerns, ASWC will have two public meetings on Dec. 11 and Dec. 12 at 9:45 p.m. in the conference rooms upstairs in the HUB. These will be informative meetings where questions, comments, and concerns can be voiced about any ASWC issue. Due to a student petition, we will be having a re-vote on the climbing wall on Friday, December 11, from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

If you have further questions or comments, please see your dorm president or any ASWC member. We are here for you and work everyday to better the Whitworth community. To do this, we need your trust and support.

Just show a little 'faith' during the Holidays

Center focus of Christmas and final on faith

AMY WHEELER
Editorial Board
Coordinator

I recently attended a memorial service at which there was no mention of faith in life after death and of God. As I sat in the church pew, I considered what it would be like to deal with grief and death in such

a manner- no faith in anything outside of myself.

In fact, it is hard to imagine anyone living day-to-day without faith. Whether it is faith in a supreme being, in relationships or even faith to simply cross the street, the point is that our daily lives revolve around the necessity for faith in *something*.

Shortly after my 19th birthday, I decided to get a tattoo, a decision my parents termed "typical" of someone my age.

In considering what design I wanted, I realized that what I chose would be permanently marked upon my body.

Therefore, I wanted my decision to reflect something important, a symbol of my life. I finally came across the perfect design, the Chinese character for faith.

I am often asked why I chose that particular design and I respond, "it's faith... in myself, in God and all the



Amy Wheeler
commentary

things that give me strength. That is what life comes down to- faith and strength.

It is at Christmastime that we are usually asked to donate time and goods, help others and remember

the true meaning of Christmas, so much so that it has become a cliché. And just as important as these things is faith, especially as we prepare to celebrate the birth of Jesus.

As students we have nearly all reached the burn-out-point with classes and maybe even relationships with people we really do care about. It is important to remember that these are oftentimes the very people we need to help us through the hardest times.

I am reminded of the song "Light One Candle," a song about faith, love, hope and joy. While these are all important, having faith allows us to rely on the strength we can draw from love, joy and hope.

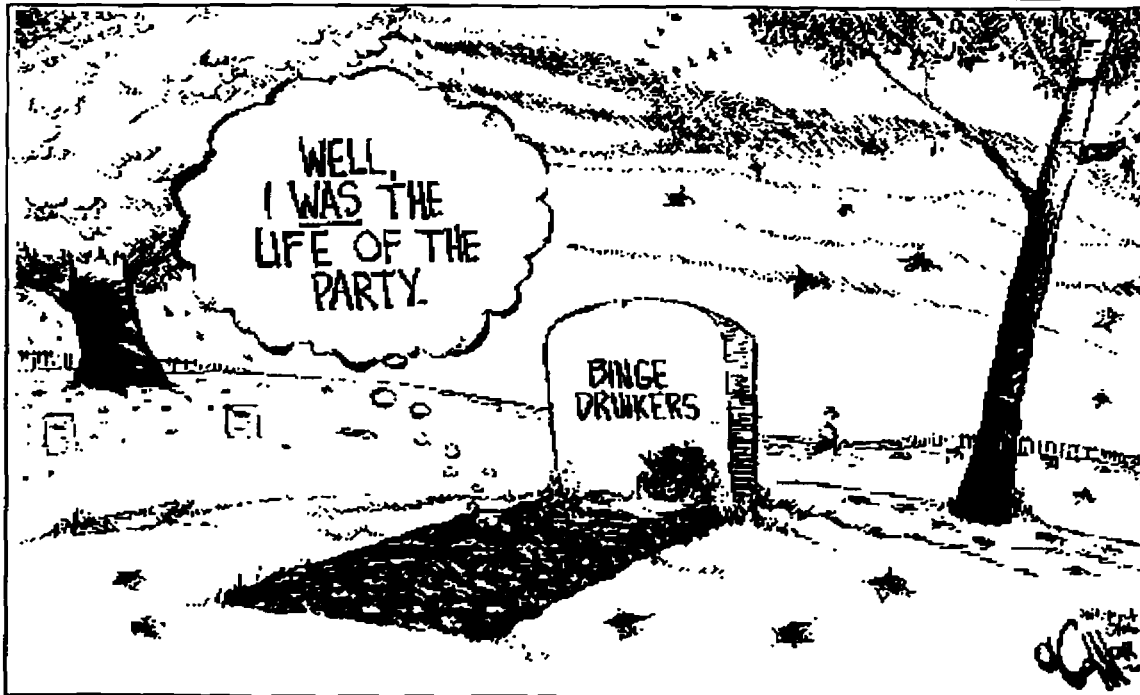
I would encourage that, as Christmas and finals are approaching, to remember about giving and helping, but also remember faith and the importance of applying it to our daily lives.

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 or e-mail: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu.



Editor adjusts policy

ROB LESLIE
Editor in chief

An interesting situation has filled the Whitworth campus the past few weeks. Talks of a climbing wall by ASWC, shouts of approval and disapproval by students, poor voting turnout, a petition regarding the voting process signed by 271 students and finally a re-vote of the climbing wall requisition. Through the entire situation, the Whitworthian should have carried an unbiased opinion.

However, many students and ASWC members questioned the attitude of the Whitworthian because of two articles and one letter to the editor which opposed the purchase of the climbing wall.

This was the fault of the Whitworthian and I accept full responsibility. We did not follow the proper structure of an editorial/opinion page.

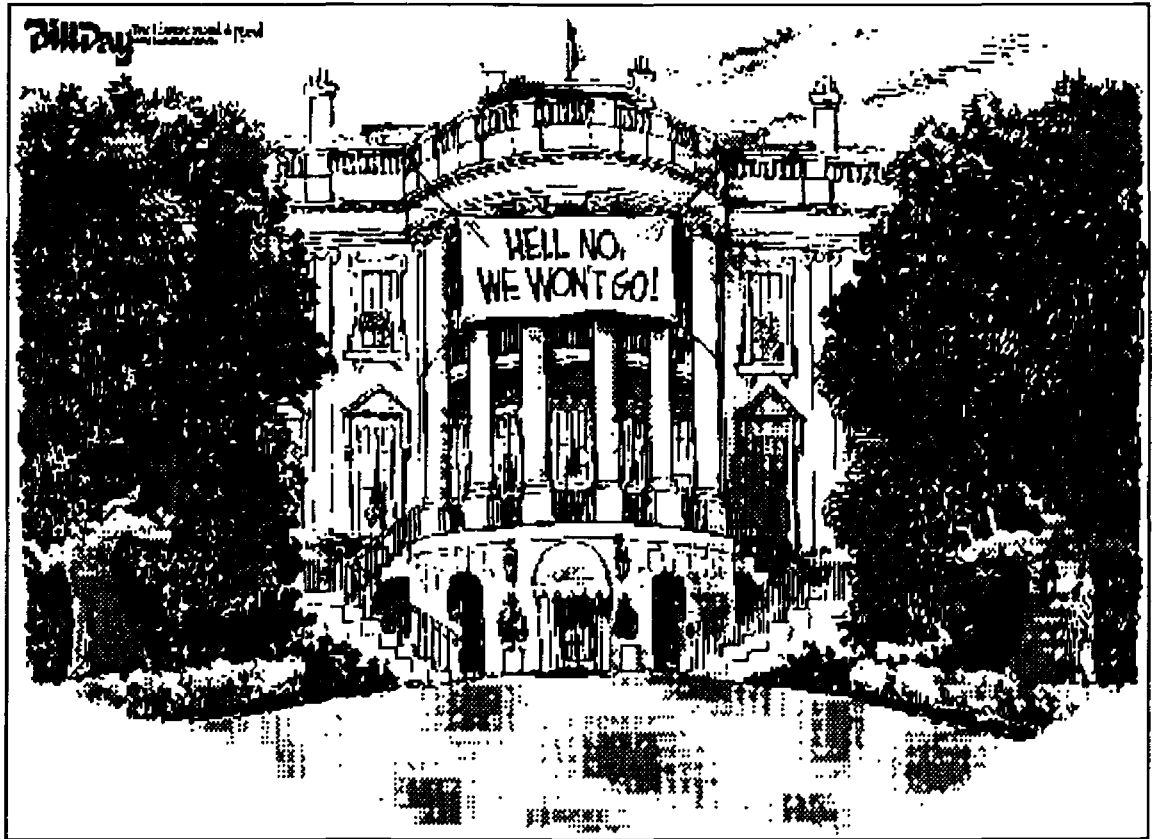
Tim Owen's and Brian Boyle's article should not have reflected the opinion of the Whitworthian.

I do not regret running two articles of disapproval toward the climbing wall, but I need to apologize because both articles were based solely on the writers' personal opinions, therefore should have run as a commentary or column, not an editorial.

We misunderstood the meaning of an editorial. The editorial page should consist of the opinion which best represents the attitudes of the Whitworthian. This was not the situation in the Nov. 24 issue and changes will take place to insure more consistency to you the reader.

This does not mean controversial articles like Boyle's and Owen's will never appear in the Whitworthian again. However, the Whitworthian will be more careful as to what articles carry the term "editorial."

We apologize for any inconvenience this caused and look forward to providing you with 10 more issues beginning in February.



Dear Editor...

Students, alumni respond to Climbing Wall issue

I took personal offense at Tim Owen's editorial in the Nov. 28 issue that the climbing wall was just another "classic move by certain members of the ASWC general assembly to see that their own personal agendas are attended to." Exactly who are you referring to?

Every member of the voting body, dorm presidents and representatives are new not only to their position in ASWC, but to ASWC as well. Those are the people who passed the requisition.

So how can we make a "classic move" when we have never made a previous move? If Mr. Owen was referring to the executive officers, they did not in any way offer their own personal opinions during the discussion about the climbing wall requisition. I get the sense that Mr. Owen finally found an issue for which he could voice his personal vendetta against ASWC.

However, there is something greater at stake here- how ASWC relates to the students. Is there corruption in our government as Mr. Owen suggests or are the students not taking full advantage of their own voice in our government?

Every Wednesday night at PM is an ASWC meeting upstairs in the HUB. It is completely open to any students who wish to come and participate. For those of you not able to go, there is another outlet- your dorm president and representative. Off-campus students have two representatives and a president.

We are your voice in ASWC. If

you chose not to tell us your concerns and/or opinions, then how can we help you?

How do you think it makes us feel when we give the dorm members our extension numbers, room numbers and go door to door asking for input on how to vote for the next requisition and are met by silence or "I don't care" or "That sounds cool." Then after the fact it seems to be our fault that we did not get your opinion somehow by osmosis?

We cannot spoon-feed the students, that is not our job. If you feel that you were not informed properly, then go to your representatives, talk to them and tell them how you feel. You need to learn now that you must take some responsibility for getting your voice heard, it is not going to get an easier.

Rachel Huffman
-Ballard Dorm President

There's this big controversy about ASWC deciding to spend \$7,000 on a climbing wall. Now, I don't know if this was necessarily the best use of the money, but here is a short list of the wonderfully thought out objections.

10) Where do ASWC representatives get off passing projects that only get a majority vote and clearly benefit members of active clubs and ASWC officials?

9) Everyone seems to think the money could be better spent. (In several articles and editorial columns, not one bothered to mention what one of these options might be.)

8) A vote was only advertised by all campus e-mail one day before the vote occurred, and ASWC knew about it four days before the e-mail was sent! One day was not

enough for people to resolve their emotional issues.

7) What about my needs?

6) The climbing wall facility would only benefit a portion of the student body and would not be universally beneficial.

5) Only a quarter of the student body participated in the vote, so the numbers were lopsided. A forum should be held to discuss the issue, and then a vote should be recast despite the fact that there is no section of the ASWC rules that says any such thing is necessary.

4) A small portion of the intelligentsia are completely non-athletic and in control of the Whitworthian that printed (get this) two articles directly opposed to the climbing wall, and no rebuttal. (We are not in denial!) Let's all go to Hosanna.

3) The wall will have upkeep and insurance involved with no sure way to fund it. Therefore, we might have to employ students, and they might have to be industrious enough to find the money for upkeep before the wall wears out in...gasp...less than 10 years.

2) The Senior Gift money will contribute and it should be used for better things like a fountain that hasn't worked since 1953 or uncomfortable benches with ridges in them.

1) As Tim Owen quotes, "Men are not Angels." (And this from a Deist who should know.) Owen's states that this applies to ASWC officers, who have abused their power by using their representatives to represent their needs and desires. They even had the audacity to put it to an all campus vote. The sly, underhanded tricksters. I mean we didn't even have time to form a committee.

So, because Whitworthian writers are angels, we should listen to Tim Owen who is secretly bitter

because his ski-lift isn't being built for him to do some powder cutting in the Back 40.

Nathan Camp and Daniel Leon
-Whitworth alums

Alumnus thanks Whitworthian for Creation Week coverage

I appreciate your coverage of Creation Week. The Whitworthian's spread of the week did a great job of highlighting all the vents as well as the important issues raised by the week's discussion.

The Whitworthian coverage helped clarify and continue the discussion of biological origins and philosophical assumptions, and I am thankful for that.

There are two noteworthy corrections I would like to make regarding the Whitworthian's spread, however.

First, the presentation on the Cambrian explosion by John Wiester and Paul Chien did not give "evidence of evolution." Instead they demonstrated that the sudden appearance of all the major animal body plans (known as the Cambrian explosion) presents a profound difficulty for neo-Darwinism.

This difficulty is because the mechanism of neo-Darwinism- natural selection acting on random variation- requires vast periods of time and a multitude of transitional forms for such body plans to evolve.

The sudden appearance of the phyla and the lack of transitionals in the fossil record are evidences that can more adequately be explained by the work of an Intelli-

gent Designer rather than natural selection.

Thus, their presentation cited powerful evidence contra Darwinism and pro Design.

Second, during the faculty roundtable discussion, professors Meyer, Edwards and Soden critiqued naturalism, not evolution, as was reported.

The difference between naturalism and Darwinism is that Darwinism is the scientific (biological) manifestation of naturalism- the philosophical world view that nature is all there is.

The professors reported how the dominance of naturalism had adversely affected their disciplines (philosophy, religion and history, respectively) by excluding- based on philosophical preference, not necessarily evidence- any appeal to agency (human or divine) as a reasonable (or "scientific") explanation.

A Biblical scholar in many of this country's seminaries and universities, for example, may find it virtually impossible to be considered "scientific" (that is, rational) if he or she insists on affirming the supernatural in the Bible.

Dilemmas of this kind pose a very real threat to Christians who believe Christianity is intellectually sound.

The professors were addressing this larger world view issue of naturalism (which now provides the working assumptions for many academic disciplines), as opposed to the specific scientific theory of Darwinism evolution.

I hope these corrections help clarify what was great coverage of Creation Week. Thanks for your reporting.

Steve Dilley
-assistant to Dr. Meyer

Sophomore unites historical distinctions

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

A thirteen-year-old boy stands in front of an expectant congregation. He is preaching the sermon. In fact, he organized the whole service.

That boy was Whitworth sophomore Rob Rose. As a Jewish Christian, he was going through bar mitzvah, a special service designed to show how much a young man or woman has learned about their Jewish background.

Rose says his Jewish heritage is more than just culture. It helps ground him in his Christian beliefs.

"The best thing about it is an understanding of the gospel that you don't get if you don't know the Jewish history," Rose said.

Since Rose's father is a Presbyterian minister, the family goes to church on Sundays and follows western Christian traditions. They also celebrate Jewish holidays too, mainly Hanukkah in December and Passover around Easter time.

Hanukkah, called the Festival of Lights, commemorates a Maccabean victory over the Syrians who were oppressing Hebrews. To celebrate the victory, the Maccabees rededicated the temple by lighting the Menorah, a special type of candlestick.

Even though they only had enough oil for one night, the temple lamps miraculously burned for eight nights. Now Hanukkah is celebrated by lighting a candle each of eight nights.

The first Passover was The Last Supper. A Passover celebration is called a seder.

"Last year we did a seder here over in BJ in the lounge. We went through and pointed out where communion came from. We did it for the interest of other people, but also as a celebration of the redemption of the Jews from Israel, but also in a greater sense the redemption that we all face, and that we all have," Rose said.

Though the seder was well received last



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Sophomore Robert Rose is a practicing Messianic Jew.

year, Jewish Christian traditions and Jewish people themselves are not always treated well, even by their own people.

"The general Gentile consensus is that you can't be Jewish and be a Christian. It's also a prevailing Jewish idea. It comes down to the same reason—that Judaism and Christianity are mutually exclusive. They're not," Rose said.

The hardest thing about being a Jewish Christian is finding a place to be accepted, Rose said. They aren't accepted in either Gentile communities or Jewish communities because there are misunderstandings on both sides, he said.

"The problem arises in the specific person of Jesus. For three thousand years rabbis have been teaching that Jesus is not the Messiah, that he is not the prophesied coming one. And for the same amount of time Christians have been teaching that he is," Rose said.

Spokane Holiday Activities

- December 7-10, One Act Performances, Whitworth College Stage II, 7:00 p.m. Free.
- November 27-January 3, Fantasy in Lights display and boat cruise. Couer D'Alene. \$10. 877-667-4653
- December 5-13, Bethlehem Revisited, a Nativity Reenactment Crescent Court, 707 W. Main Ave. Weekends 2-4 p.m. Weekdays 7-9 p.m. Suggested donation: canned food. 327-5522
- December 11-12, "This Christmastide", Whitworth College Christmas Festival Concert. First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. Cedar St. Call 325-7328 for information.
- December 31. Torchlight Parade and New Year's Activities. Schweitzer Mt 800-831-8810

Holidays don't ha

SONDRA KRANTZ
Staff writer

Having problems coming up with money for Christmas gifts? Everyone loves to get presents, but giving them is a hard deal. Finding money and then an appropriate gift for that amount of money, can be a burdensome task. With the stress of finals, who needs the extra anxiety of searching store after store for the perfect present? Here are some ways around the Christmas stress.

Making a budget is one way to deal with the tightness of money. Freshman Carrie Manore finds it helpful to make a budget for herself.

"A budget helps me figure out how much I want to spend on each person," she said. "A present doesn't have to be expensive if you find something unique for them as an individual."

Manore shops with the idea that the thought is what counts, not the price. Senior Heidi Roberts holds the same belief.

"I have friends that I find things for in the most random places for cheap," she said. "Make things for people instead of buying if you can. Or if you know something specific that they want, then you aren't shopping aimlessly. And, if I can't find something that I know they will like, then wait or make something, but don't give them junk."



Making things is a cheap, but special alternative to save money.

"I've even thought of making food for someone," Roberts said.

Whether it is cookies, a favorite recipe or a family recipe, Roberts sees cooking as a creative and memorable Christmas present.

Manore is another creative gift

Holiday celebrations around the world

SONDRA KRANTZ AND JEDI BETHEA
Staff writers

'Twas the night before Christmas... and Americans are busy trimming the tree, last minute shopping and going to church. Santa Claus, mistletoe, presents, carols of bells and snow are all traditions of an American Christmas. While Americans are busy keeping their traditions, people all over the world are celebrating in quite different ways.

British Isles: Father Christmas, the British version of Santa Claus, wears a long robe with sprigs of holly in his mane of white hair. After children write their Christmas lists to Father Christmas, they burn them. Father Christmas is supposed to read them in the smoke.

One story says that as Father Christmas came down a chimney he dropped some gold coins. They fell into a stocking hung out to dry. Since then, children hang out their stockings and hope to find them filled with small gifts Christmas morning.

Mexico: A procession called Los Posadas begins nine days before Christmas, representing the nine day journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Friends and family split into two groups, one the innkeepers; the other pilgrims. The pilgrims

search from house to house looking for a place to stay, but are refused. When the pilgrims arrive at the house with a nativity scene, they are admitted.

Italy: Christmas is a day of feasting, ending a twenty-four hour fast. Gifts are exchanged on January 6, the feast of Epiphany. These gifts are not brought by Santa Claus, but by La Befana who brings not only gifts for the good, but punishment for the bad. When the Magi went to visit the baby Jesus, La Befana is believed to have refused them food and shelter. She changed her mind and went out to look for them only hours later. Today she is still in search of the Magi.

Venezuela: Families get up for a daily early morning church service Dec 16-24 to start off the holiday season. Instead of driving or walking, the people don roller skates to get to the services. Each night of this week children go to bed with a string tied around their big toe and the other end hanging out a window. The next morning roller skaters pull the strings of late risers.

Spain: Nochebuena (The Good Night) is a time for feasting with family and eating turrón, an almond candy. For the night of Holy Innocents the young boys of a town light a bon fire.

It have to be a craze



Matt Whitney/Guest artist

but spe- giver. Like Roberts, she has thought
ney. of using cooking as a gift. Another
making present of hers is a
s said. Christmas spice orange. These or-
favorite anges are made by poking cloves in
Roberts the skin and rolling it in cinnamon
ive and and nutmeg. When finished they fill
ent. the room with a sweet aroma.
tive gift "A lot of times people will appre-

ciate something you've made or that
comes from your heart," Manore
said.

Sophomore Jen Wunderly agrees
that making gifts is a creative alter-
native for buying, especially when
money is low.

"This year is going to be some-
what stressful. I like to spend
money on people, but I really don't
have a lot this year," Wunderly said.

Unfortunately, Wunderly does not
have time to make things. However,
she and her roommate, sophomore
Jenn Schultz, have another alterna-
tive.

"Go to the dollar store and have
fun," Schultz said, "You can find
some pretty psycho stuff."

Freshman Adam Thornton has
another idea for saving money.

"I spent less money because my
brother and I went in on gifts to-
gether," he said.

If making things or going to the
dollar store is not appealing, shar-
ing the responsibility of a gift with
a sibling or friend is a money sav-
ing idea. Thornton also suggests
buying things on sale.

If none of these suggestions seem
efficient and Christmas present
stress will not go away, there is al-
ways the option of not getting
friends gifts.

"We're all college students so
people understand that no one has
much money," Wunderly said.

ns Kwanzaa recognizes African-American unity, tradition

SARAH DINGMAN
Features editor

Whitworth's Black Student
Union hosted its second Kwanzaa
last Sunday night. Kwanzaa is a
Swahili word meaning "the first
fruits".

The celebration of African-
American culture began in 1966
and echoes African harvest festi-
vals.

Kwanzaa is
celebrated from
Dec. 26-Jan. 1.

Each of the
seven nights
recognizes a dif-
ferent principle
the African-
American com-
munity wishes

to uphold: unity, self-determina-
tion, collective work and respon-
sibility, cooperative economics,
purpose, creativity and faith.

The principle of the day is dis-
cussed after the candlelighting
ceremony each night.

The lighting of seven candles
reinforces the meaning of the
seven principles, said Stephanie
Nobles-Beans, BSU advisor. The

candles are held in a kinara, or
candle holder.

Three green candles represent
the promise of the future, three
red candles stand for the blood
ancestors shed in the African-
American cause. One black
candle represents unity.

Participants offer tambiko, li-
bations, paying homage to ances-
tors and loved ones.

Traditionally,
wine, juice or spir-
its are poured

from the kikombe
cha umoja, or
Unity Cup, into
the earth or an
earth-filled vessel.

Sean Haley,
BSU president,
offered libations
for his parents, grandparents and
Martin Luther King.

Beans offered libations for her
great-grandfather, father, her chil-
dren and her Whitworth children.
She encouraged students to not
forget their heritage.

"Remember who you are. Re-
member your roots. Remember
where you came from," Beans
said.

*"Remember who you
are. Remember your
roots."*

-STEPHANIE NOBLES-BEANS,
BSU ADVISOR

Whitworth Speaks Out

*What is the best Christmas gift you have
ever given?*

*"I gave my mom a bunch of
furry leopard print stuff be-
cause she's obsessed with leop-
ard print and shiny things."*

-AMBER JOHNSON, SENIOR



*"I gave something like 1000
paper hearts to a girlfriend in
high school."*

-DREW TURNBAUGH, SENIOR



*"I gave my girlfriend an engage-
ment ring on Christmas Eve."*

-ADAM STEVENS, SENIOR



*"The best deed on Christmas--
to lead someone to Christ."*

-REV. C.W. ANDREWS, SR. CHAPEL
ASSISTANT



*"I had a friend who complained
that her butt was too flat, so I
gave her padded underwear."*

-KRISTIN JOHNSON, JUNIOR



*"I made my dad a pottery
wind chime when I was in
the third grade."*

-KASEY RIVAS, SENIOR



*"When I was seven I got my
grandfather a bulldog ashtray."*

-TYLER REID, SENIOR

Quotes compiled by Lisa Cox, Photos by Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

Elizabeth meshes politics, religion

LISA COX
Staff writer

Queen Elizabeth I of England remains an indelible part of European history even today. Among other things she beheaded Mary Queen of Scots and she sponsored Shakespeare.

What is intriguing is how she became such a legendary figure in history.

The new movie "Elizabeth"

focuses on Elizabeth just as her reign is beginning. This lays the groundwork for the rest of her reign.

It is helpful to know some of the historical context of this film. England was in turmoil as the result of Protestant and Catholic conflicts. Politics were divided along these lines and wars were ripping apart all of Europe because of religious division.

During the movie, it is fascinating to see Elizabeth's solution to this division and to see how entwined religion and politics had become.

Cate Blanchett is perfect for the role of Elizabeth. Her character changes from a naive girl to a mature, confident and indomitable Queen of England.

In order to remain in control

and to survive, Elizabeth had to become more than a person; she had to become a representation of the divine on earth. This is a task that very few were capable of. Perhaps it is as Elizabeth says in the movie, "I am my father's daughter."

Her father, Henry VIII, was notable for his numerous

wives, including Elizabeth's mother whose head he cut off. Like her father, Elizabeth was willing to act ruthlessly and

boldly in order to maintain her power.

This film depicts very realistically the grandeur of the royal court. The gowns are detailed and elegant.

"Elizabeth" also reflects some of the harsher aspects of the time period. The opening scene shows four martyrs being burned at the stake.

This is true to the time period, but difficult to watch. This is not a film for the squeamish.

"Elizabeth" is playing at the Spokane Valley Mall. It runs a little over two hours. Directed by Shekhar Kapur, it also stars Geoffrey Rush, Christopher Eccleston, Joseph Fiennes and Richard Attenborough.

The official website is at <http://www.elizabeth-themovie.com/>.



Satisfy movie cravings with less-traditional holiday flicks

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

With the holidays upon us it's time to start preparing ourselves to endure the common traditions of the season, like getting a tree with a bald spot, playing Dr. Frankenstein with the wrapping paper scraps to finish those last few boxes, getting that piece of fruitcake that's been passed around the family for generations, and watching the same holiday movies every year.

As for the movies, we all know them. "It's A Wonderful Life," "Miracle on 34th Street," and the others, such as "White Christmas," and "A Christmas Carol." For some people it just isn't Christmas until you've watched them at least five

times. Not that they aren't classics and all, but it can be dangerous to go overboard. For instance you could snap and start yelling things at the TV like: "No Virginia, there isn't a Santa Claus! Nor is there an Easter Bunny, or a Tooth Fairy, or any other fictional characters your parents came up with to bribe you into behaving yourself in public. Except for that big scary monster that lives under your bed. That one's real and he's hungry!"

To avoid such holiday stress this year I would suggest satisfying your movie needs with some of the less traditional holiday flicks. The following is a list, in no particular order, of the top 5 non-traditional Christmas movies to give you some ideas:

"How The Grinch Stole Christmas": The Grinch, with

his heart that's two-sizes too small, decides he's going to stop Christmas from coming by stealing all the presents, food, and decorations from all the Whos down in Whoville. Out of all the cartoon Christmas shows this one takes the cake.

It's a Dr. Seuss, which means you get all the fun vocab words, like tar-tinkers and slew-slockers, and the biting insults, like "you

Top 5 Christmas picks

- * How the Grinch Stole Christmas
- * A Christmas Story
- * National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation
- * Scrooged
- * Home Alone

have all the tenderness of a sea-sick crocodile," in addition to the creative storyline and cartoon animation.

"A Christmas Story": The classic story of a nine-year-old boy's Christmas crusade to get his hands on a Red Rider BB gun.

This movie is great because it includes the horrible childhood memories that we've all had to endure, like that traumatic trip to see Santa, those hideous gifts from relatives that think you're still five, getting your mouth washed out the first time you said the big swear word and the heartache of being denied the one thing you wanted most for Christmas.

Although for most of us it wasn't as traumatic as Ralph being told "You'll shoot your eye out," every time he mentioned the gun.

"Christmas Vacation":

This one sets the standard for all dysfunctional family Christmas flicks. It's about the Griswald family trying to pull off the perfect traditional Christmas. Clark Griswald sets the definition of the true Christmas Nazi. These are the people that are usually so full of holiday cheer, not to mention spiked egg nog, when the big day comes that they try to share their warm feelings with others by saying things like "You will be holly and jolly or I will cut out your heart with a rusty sleigh bell and use it as a tree topper!" Even if you're not a National Lampoon's or Chevy Chase fan you've got love this one. They melt a cat for crying out loud, how cool is that?

"Scrooged": This is not a very well-known flick, but a holiday must just the same.

It's a modern-day parody of Dickens' Christmas Carol, with Bill Murray as a corporate TV executive Scrooge. Not only do you get to see Bill Murray's comic genius, but you also get to see Carol Kane, the violence-prone Ghost of Christmas Present, deck Murray with a toaster.

"Home Alone": A lot of people would argue that this shouldn't be included in a list of greats, simply because of the sequels. But if you pretend the others don't exist, and forget about Macaulay Culkin's career since then, it really was pretty good. For those who haven't seen it, the kid's family forgets about him and leaves to spend Christmas in London. He's left to fend for himself and defend the house against some inept holiday burglars.

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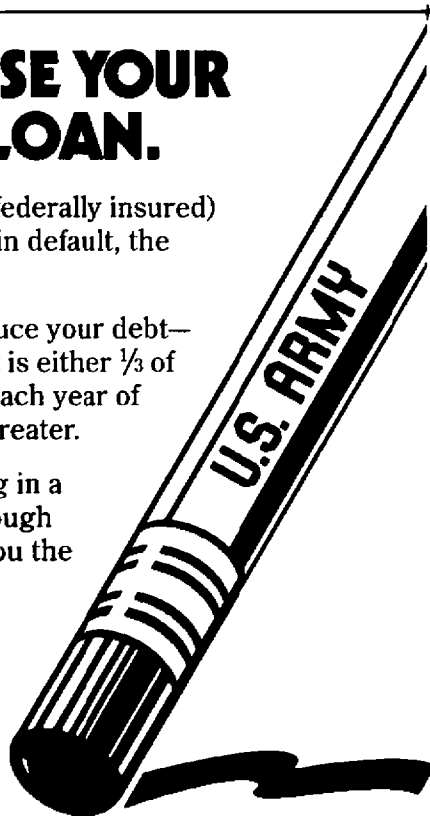
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Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Sophomore Julia Colgan, left and Senior Selby Hansen act in Wendy Wasserstein's "Tender Offer", directed by senior Brooke Kiener.

Students direct one-act plays

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

"Drama In Short: A Festival of One-Acts," a series of plays directed and acted by Whitworth students began yesterday and will continue every night until Thursday for anyone who is craving entertainment but getting sick of watching reruns of Friends and ER.

The One-Acts Festival is the final for a directing class offered every other fall in the Theatre department.

In order to pass, the students must select a play, cast the actors, direct it, design schedules and run rehearsals.

"It's a perfect final for the class because it specifically lays out everything you have to do as far as directing is concerned," said junior Nate Tomscheck, one of the directors in the class. "You need the hands-on experience to really grasp how it's done."

The actors are Whitworth students from many different departments.

The directors either invited specific people to be in their play, or chose people from the general audition that was held earlier in the semester.

"I love to see the wide range of student involvement in acting," said Rick Hornor, directing class professor and chair of the Theatre department. "The directors know students in other departments, so they get people who have never acted before. It's wonderful to see them and it's also a wonderful experience for the directing students working with people who don't have much experience."

Anyone who wanted was allowed to audition, regardless of prior acting experience or ties with the Theatre department.

As a result, a number of freshmen and non-theatre majors and minors are acting in the festival this year.

"It's a good opportunity for people to get involved that aren't necessarily a part of the theatre department," said sophomore Rachel Knappe.

A variety of plays will be performed during the festival, including comedy, drama, traditional Christian theatre, older scripts and some that are more modern, such as "Introductory Truth for the Ethically Challenged," written by Whitworth senior Phil Harrington.

"Everyone should come and see the diversity that one class can produce," Tomscheck said.

Some of the plays being performed contain adult language and situations and are identified as such on advertising posters.

The actors and directors have been preparing for the Festival since November, usually rehearsing two to three times a week wherever and whenever they can find the space and time.

"Because of the lack of adequate rehearsal space they are rehearsing at all hours of the day and night, in second floor lounge in Warren to the Education library, from 4 p.m. on Saturday to 11 p.m. on Tuesday," Hornor said.

Three to four different plays were performed Monday and continue Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in Stage Two in the Auditorium.

Admission is free and plays begin at 7:00 p.m. each night.



Noah Hurd/Whitworthian

Brian Priddy directs the Whitworth Choir in a concert earlier this fall at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Choir performs on tour, in Spokane for Christmas

REBEKKA FERENTCHAK
Staff writer

Singing for the Whitworth choir is not only a full-time job, but also a year-long commitment to a once in a lifetime experience.

Under the direction of S. Bryan Priddy, the choir has continuously proven itself worthy of national recognition for the last two years. The choir is currently recording its first cd and it performed and recorded with the Spokane Symphony last spring. It was also nominated this fall for the prestigious honor to perform in the Music Educator's National Conference held in Portland this February.

"As the whole college enters the next level, this is all part of that, each choir raises us a notch towards national recognition," Priddy said.

The Whitworth Choir consists of 64 singers who meet five days a week. Approximately half the choir is made up of non-music majors, which adds a unique balance to its high quality. Priddy sees this as a representation of diversity

and the community on campus. The balance of different backgrounds adds a sense of calmness and stability to the choir.

The Whitworth choir program truly prides itself with their commitment to excellence as well as to the mission of the college.

"As a Christian educator, my desire is for students to experience not only a high level of music-making, but be challenged in their faith journey and ultimately in becoming more human and humane," Priddy said.

Because of growing student interest in the Whitworth choir program and the limited number of choir seats, students now have the opportunity to sing with the women's choir or an ensemble. In the two years of the women choir's existence, the group has doubled in size and become another quality asset to Whitworth.

"I think we've surprised ourselves, we've pulled together quickly and produced a beautiful full sound," said freshman Brienne Jacobs, women's choir member.

Both the women's choir and Whitworth Choir are presenting

their twelfth annual series of Christmas Festival Concerts. This past weekend, they performed their program "This Christmastide" in Seattle area churches. This weekend, they will conclude their concert tour at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane.

"This Christmastide" pays particular homage to the Lessons and Carol's tradition, on which it is modeled, according to Priddy. Resembling a worship service, the program presents readings and music beginning with history and prophecy and ends with the incarnation and birth of Christ. "This Christmastide" uses a goodly number of compositions, texts and liturgical readings from medieval to contemporary English sources.

"Mr. Priddy puts so much effort into the program as a packaged deal. The pieces are not disjoint, but rather focus on the big picture, flowing together like a long story," said Whitworth Choir sophomore Naomi Hara.

"This Christmastide" will take place 8 p.m. Friday Dec 11 and 8 p.m. Saturday Dec. 12. General admission is \$10.

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Sophomore Jaime Wakefield drives the ball strong to the hoop through a crowd in the Bucs' win over UPS. Ben Parker/Whitworth

Women's Hoops draw win, loss

Bucs drop the ball in first game, rebound against Pioneers

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth Women's Basketball team split their two games at the Field House last weekend.

The team lost to the University of Puget Sound on Friday, then bounced back to outdo Lewis & Clark on Saturday 67-48.

The Bucs fell short in the home and conference opener 67-57 to the Loggers.

The Pirates could only muster 13 points in the first half with an 11.5 percent field goal average, hitting three of 26 shots from the field.

Whitworth's first field goal came from Junior Emily Stuenkel with 8:04 remaining in the half.

Stuenkel went on to score 10 points in the game, matching sophomore Jamie Wakefield and junior Star Olson as the Pirates' high scorer.

After trailing by 20 at the half, the Pirates outscored the Loggers 44-34 in the second half.

The Bucs made a late-game charge and dented the UPS lead to as little as seven points in the closing minute.

The Logger women escaped with the victory by capitalizing on free throws and stalling out the clock.

"We were more aggressive," Head Coach Helen Higgs said about the much improved second half.

"We played together better, and were more fundamental."

The Pirates continued playing with a similar fervor in Saturday night's game against the Pioneers.

"We decided to come out in the first half with the same intensity as we had in the second half (of last night's game)," Wakefield said.

That intensity resulted in the Bucs' first conference win of the year. The 19-point victory over Lewis & Clark College was the opposite of the previous night.

This time Whitworth was the team that started off with an early lead and held it throughout the game.

The Bucs stifled Lewis & Clark's shooting, holding them to just four of 26 field goals in the first half.

Wakefield lead the Pirates with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Senior Katie Werner collected nine rebounds from the post position.

The Bucs got off to a 10-0 lead early in the game and were able to keep the pressure high, never allowing the Pioneers back in the game.

Defense keyed the win by forcing 21 turnovers and holding the Pioneers' field goal percentage to under 30 percent for the game.

"The team did a good job of getting themselves ready to play," Higgs said after the game.

The Bucs overall record is 3-2 with two wins coming over Thanksgiving break in California against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and the University of Redlands.

Next in store for the Bucs is a road trip this weekend to take on Seattle University and Northwest Conference pre-season favorite Pacific Lutheran.

Another tough match-up is Northwest College on Jan. 2.

Judged events lack sport status

Diving, gymnastics, figure skating need new category



Anna Marshall

Do you expect to see articles about diving, gymnastics and figure skating when you open to the sports page in your daily newspaper?

Personally, I expect to see pages of articles about teams and individual athletes, managers, coaches and results of particular games. That's what sports pages should include.

Do articles about these other events belong in the sports section of your paper?

These events appear in the Olympics, which is the widest known "sporting" event in the world. But I feel these "sports" are more accurately defined as artistic expression or exhibition.

The competitors in these events are athletes. They maintain strenuous workout schedules and are in top physical form. So are balleri-

nas. And ballet certainly is not a sport.

I feel that these events should be re-categorized as artistic expression and the title of "sport" should be used only in events where the athletes are working toward a common purpose.

The main purpose of basketball is to make a basket. Hockey players aim to get the puck in the goal. Baseball players try to make a homerun.

Even golfers try to sink the ball, while swimmers and runners are competing to finish the race in the least amount of time. Rowing, throwing—even badminton has a purpose.

What is the purpose of figure skating? To skate flawlessly to music.

Divers complete complex turns with the least amount of splash as possible.

Gymnasts perform daring twists and amazing spins. A panel of onlookers judges all of these events, however. There can be no certainty, only opinion in the out-

come of the competitions.

In sports, there is no opinion. A question might arise about whether there was a foul in a basketball game or whether the ball touched the net in volleyball.

But, when a goal is scored, there is no question.

Judges cannot dock points because a player's outfit didn't fit right or someone's arm wasn't straight enough.

Figure skating, diving and gymnastics should join with ballet as artistic expression.

People can go to watch the excellent athletes who have spent countless hours training and practicing, but they won't leave with the feeling that an unfair judge gyped their favorite athlete.

Spectators will be able to enjoy the athletes' excellent performance and will not be deterred by outside influences.

The athletes may also enjoy the better atmosphere that comes with pleasing themselves rather than doing the required moves that the judges want to see.

Cheerleading squad adds spark to games

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The 1998-99 Whitworth cheer squad debuted at the home basketball games last weekend.

Eight cheerleaders were on hand for both the men's and women's games against the University of Puget Sound and Lewis & Clark College.

"We'll hopefully get the crowd involved," freshman Jamie Hoover said about the squad's outlook for their season from the baseline.

Cheerleaders will be a part of all home basketball games this year.

"We're trying to increase school spirit," returning member Kimmie Scheuffele said.

Numbers are up to nine total members for this year's squad, an increase of six more girls from last year's that included two male teammates.

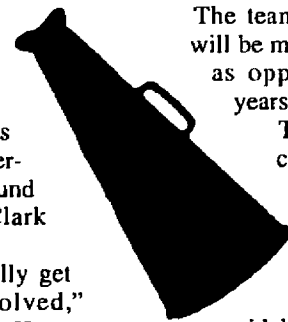
Seven of the women are newcomers to the team this year.

The team's focus this year will be more dance oriented, as opposed to previous years' focus on lifts.

The cheerleaders currently feature brand new material including three routines for time-out situations and four sideline dances prepared for lulls in the game.

"For just getting started, we've done a lot in a short period of time," freshman Jaime Hammerstad said.

The team is coached by Eastern Washington University's cheer coach Andrea Cons and Eagle cheerleader Teresa Stone.



Bucs split first homestand

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team swung the pendulum both ways this weekend, experiencing both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

The Bucs split their first homestand of the season, defeating the University of Puget Sound 89-81 on Friday night. On Saturday, the Pirates lost a heartbreaker in double-overtime to Lewis and Clark, 88-87.

Whitworth came from behind late in the second half to topple the Loggers. Senior Greg Jones played the hero, putting up a career-high 29 points on 10 of 14 shooting and 9 of 9 from the free throw line.

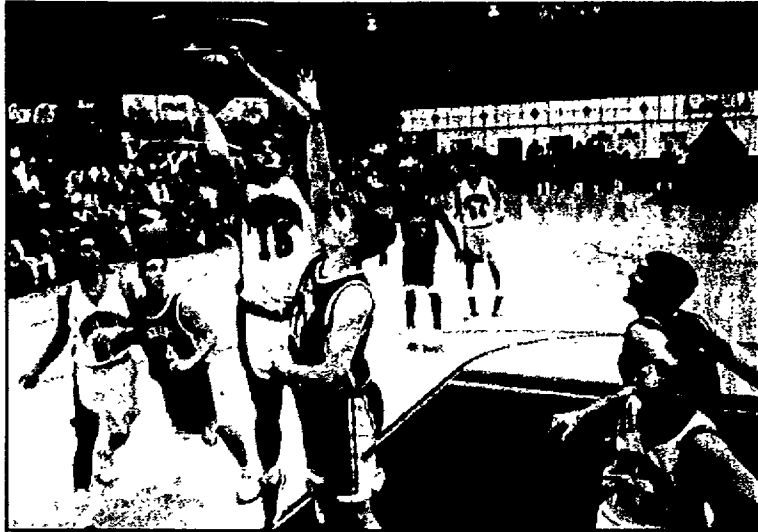
"I happened to be open and put it in the hole when they fed it to me," he said. "I'm just doing my job."

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said winning the first game in conference play helped get the team going.

The second game, against the Pioneers, was close throughout both halves and the extra periods. It featured fifteen ties, with neither team leading by more than four points.

The Bucs were killed on the offensive rebounds and allowed the Pioneers too many opportunities to shoot threes, Friedrichs said.

He said the team has work to do.



Senior Doug Schultz hits a short jumper from the paint against the Loggers Friday night. The win was Whitworth's first conference game of the season.

"We aren't getting it done," he said. "I don't know all of the answers."

Junior Kevin McDaniel said the team hurt themselves on loose balls and missed free throws.

"We've got to find a way to play together," he said. "We're not clicking on either end." McDaniel finished with 14 points, the second highest scorer in the game for the team.

On Nov. 28, the Bucs came close to upsetting Division I opponent Utah State in Logan, Utah. The Pirates had a 65-64 lead with three minutes left, but lost 69-65.

"I think that game showed that we can play with any team on any given day," Junior Tyler Jordan

said.

The Bucs will face the brunt of their conference schedule in the upcoming weeks, along with a short jaunt to Florida along the way. Next weekend the Pirates travel to the other side of the state when they take on Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran University.

In January, the Bucs will head to Lake Wales, Fla., to face schools from New Hampshire and Georgia. The Pirates will then compete in front of the home fans, featuring seven home games.

"Every team in the conference is tough this year," Friedrichs said. "It's gonna be a war."



Senior Greg Jones glides to the hoop for two of his career-high 29 points in Whitworth's victory over University of Puget Sound in the home opener.

Winter sport athletes spend vacations on business

Basketball travels away instead of to homes for holidays

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

As many students look forward to spending Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks at home and getting that much needed rest, the men's and women's basketball teams have very different plans for their vacations.

The men's team spent most of Thanksgiving break in Utah, playing games and practicing.

"I don't mind the break. It is nice to travel and not miss school. That's why we do most of our traveling during breaks," said Head Men's Basketball Coach Warren Friedrichs.

The women's team spent their Thanksgiving break in Ontario, Calif., playing games on Wednesday and Saturday.

The road treated the team well, as the Bucs won against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and the University of Redlands, both by over 15 points.

For Thanksgiving they were able to take a break from the court and played at Disneyland instead.

"We like to travel on Thanksgiv-

ing without missing school, but we also try to vary these so they have a chance to go home for Thanks-

"It is nice to travel and not miss school--that's why we do most of our traveling during breaks."

-WARREN FRIEDRICHS, HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

giving," said Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs.

The women will be traveling to Olympia to take on Evergreen State

College after finals, only five days before Christmas.

There are a few reasons why many winter sports teams travel during vacations. One is they have to play an allotted amount of games outside their conference, and another is it keeps the athletes in shape.

"With two to three days off, even with light conditioning, it doesn't maintain where they are at," Friedrichs said.

The league asks that coaches allow their players at least eight days off between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Both the men's and women's teams will have five days off at Christmas.

When they return from the break, the men's team will travel to Orlando, Fla., for six days to compete in the Warner Southern University Tournament on New Year's Day.

The Bucs will take on teams like NAIA II Berry College and Warner Southern, which is favored to return to the NAIA tournament.

Although playing a winter sport causes missed relaxation and time with family, many players really do not mind.

"If we didn't have anything during break, we would still have to do conditioning on our own. It is more fun to be able to do it with the team," freshman basketball player Adrienne Hamlin said.

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SPORTS

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December 8, 1998



Junior Mindy Galbraith makes waves at practice in the Aquatic Center. She holds the school record in the 500 and 1500-yard freestyles.

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

Mindy Galbraith probably didn't envision her name in high school and college record books when she began swimming at the age of eight.

Listening to the junior from Everett, Wash. talk, you might even think that she doesn't take her sport seriously.

"Not being able to have the schedule everybody else has is tough," Galbraith said. "Daily practices aren't much fun. I'm a distance swimmer, but I get bored."

Her honesty belies an intense competitor who has become a standout in the pool.

At Everett's Cascade High School, Galbraith broke the school records in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle. She competed at state all four years, and as a senior, was chosen team captain and Most Valuable Swimmer.

She currently holds Whitworth records in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle events.

Pirates' Swim Coach Tom Dodd said his Galbraith high-

The reluctant Champion

Whitworth swimmer finds winning formula with laid-back approach

light came last year at the conference and national tournaments.

At the conference tournament, Galbraith finished first in the 500 with a time of 5:07.39 and broke both the Whitworth record and the conference record for that distance.

In addition, she finished first in the 200 freestyle and second in the 1,650 free. She also earned two third-place finishes and one fourth place at nationals while bettering her times in both the 200 and 1,650-yard events.

Dodd said that Galbraith's greatest asset is "her ability to keep her intensity level high."

"She's extremely consistent with her quality of training. I don't ever remember Mindy having a really bad day in the pool," he said.

Galbraith takes a somewhat unique approach to competitive athletics.

"Swimming in itself is not an exciting sport, but I love being active. I can't sit down and do nothing."

"I'm not much of a goal-setter; my main goal is to have fun. I figure if you swim fast, you're going to do well."

Characteristically, Dodd has an opposite viewpoint.

"She's very goal-oriented. I just have to show her to the pool and argue with her a little bit," he said.

Dodd added that the two have frequent but generally good-natured arguments.

"Mindy will be remembered as a kind, considerate person with a slight but funny stubborn streak. In distance swimming, though, the stubborn one's gonna win."

Galbraith expressed concern that the swimming program goes largely unrecognized at Whitworth.

"I don't think people realize how hard we and the coaches work, or how much we bring to the campus," she said.

Nevertheless, she has directed her main energy toward qualifying for the national tournament in March.

Dodd estimates that she will need times of approximately 1:56 in the 200 freestyle, 5:07 or 5:08 in the 500 free and 17:40 in the 1,650 in order to qualify.

He also stressed the importance of early training translating into later success.

Swim team finishes near top at Oregon invite

JOHN NELSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth College Men's and Women's Swim Teams placed in the top four teams overall at the Northwest Invitational this weekend despite missing three key athletes.

The Bucs traveled to Linfield College for the two-day meet that involved nine teams.

ing time. I'd rather keep them training hard. We go to this meet just for the practice. We don't go expecting to win. Mentally it's pretty tough on the squad," Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

The women finished in second place with 403 points. The women's swimmer of the meet was junior Mindy Galbraith. She finished with 57 individual points and swam in three relays. Galbraith finished first in the 500-yard

freestyle and the mile. Her time of 17:58:33 in the mile made her the first on the team to qualify for nationals.

The men finished in fourth place with 371.5 points. They were shorthanded due to illnesses.

Freshmen Brent Rice, Alan Waller and Jason Colyar all suffered from the flu over the weekend and were pulled from the roster for the competition.

Junior Ben Swinehart finished

first in the mile with a time of 16:44.70. In the 500 freestyle, Swinehart finished four tenths of a second behind first place with a time of 4:48.01.

The Pirate Swim Team now has a break until the new year. On Jan. 2, they will travel south to face the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The next home meet will be against Pacific Lutheran University on Jan. 9.

KWRS to broadcast women's basketball

Intramural finals will be included

JOHN NELSON
Staff writer

The technology of the Whitworth College Radio Station will give the students a chance to listen to basketball games this winter. KWRS purchased a remote and has the ability to broadcast anywhere there is a phone line.

"The (remote) broadcasting is a gateway for students to be fans and support Whitworth athletics, varsity and intramural. If they can't make it to the game, we want to give them an opportunity to listen through KWRS," said KWRS General Manager Jon Graybill.

KWRS will not be broadcasting men's varsity athletics. The broadcasting rights to all men's varsity athletics belong to Moneytalk 1230 AM.

Pirate radio kicked off its coverage of women's varsity basketball home games this past weekend.

The station is also preparing to broadcast men's and women's intramural basketball championships on Dec. 14. KWRS is planning for possible broadcasting of women's basketball home games during Jan Term.

"The stations intent is to get the deejays prepared to operate the equipment themselves and be self-sufficient," Graybill said.

Eight deejays will be at the microphone over the four remote broadcasting events of this semester, relaying the information to the listening audience.

Each event will have two broadcasters. The Jan Term broadcasts will happen only if people are available to work.

In 1995, KWRS purchased a Mackie, or portable soundboard. The Mackie takes multiple input sources such as microphones and reduces them into one output signal.

In 1997 KWRS purchased a remote for \$400. The remote works as a phone dialer.

At games all of the audio devices are channeled into the remote which transmits its signal through the KWRS station phone line and the station broadcasts on their frequency, 90.3.

"It's a lot of fun to do. It allows the deejays to become more experienced in broadcasting sporting events," Graybill said.

KWRS transmits on 90.3 FM and is the official radio station of the students of Whitworth College. Students and surrounding areas can listen to the station 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. each day.

Accident forces college to rebuild

College considers new design concepts for front entrance, go before Trustees in April

BROOKE EVANS
News editor

A December accident left the college's front entrance partially destroyed and officials are considering possibilities on a new face for Whitworth.

Spokane County District Court documents report that Ben Vaday drove a car through the front entrance wall in the early morning of Dec. 11.

Vaday, a senior at Whitworth, said in his guilty plea that he drove in a negligent way after consuming alcohol. Vaday was ordered to pay a \$700 fine and serve 12 months probation.

He declined comment.

The accident damaged the west section of the front entrance wall and is an estimated cost of \$18,700. The wall must be completely reconstructed because brick for the wall is no longer available, said Keith Sullivan, Physical Plant director.

"Right now, we are in the initial stages of design development," Sullivan said.

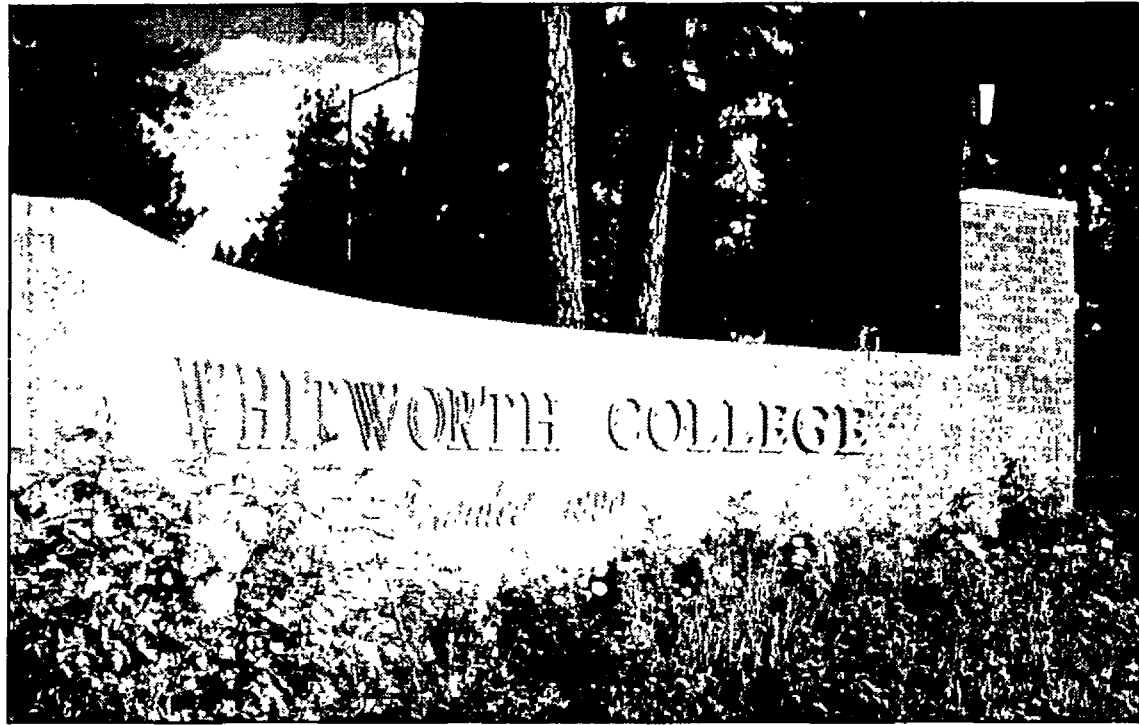
A planning committee is discussing other possible developments, which may include a turn lane into the college, a new front entrance map and a digital readerboard, at additional expense to the college. The committee will present options to the Board of Trustees in April.

"This is not a project the college had planned for," Sullivan said. "We were not planning on doing anything to the front entry until the accident occurred."

Faculty members and students expressed sentiments of remorse about the loss of the wall.

"I am disappointed we lost our wall and a student was involved," President Bill Robinson said.

Exact costs and payment of the



Admissions Department/Whitworth College

damage is still being decided by insurance companies and the college.

Vaday had borrowed the car involved in the accident. The cost will be the responsibility of the car owner until primary insurance is exceeded, Sullivan said. Vaday will then be expected to pick up the remaining cost.

Disciplinary actions took place to examine the likelihood of a repeat offense, what the student has learned and if appropriate measures were taken. College policy requires that these and the assessment be confidential.

"I feel satisfied that we have accomplished the goals of the conduct meeting in this case," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of student life.

Construction on the front entry could begin this summer, if the Board of Trustees approves the plans.

Robinson said the college will examine the accident and learn from it.

"We are not taking this incident lightly, turning our backs on it or shrugging our shoulders," Robinson said.

-Rob Leshe contributed to this article



Lucy Schmitt/Whitworthian

Top: The Whitworth College front entrance wall stood at the west end of the college until an auto accident on Dec. 11 destroyed the wall. Below: The post lamp is all that remains of the wall on College Entrance Road.

Board sets tuition for upcoming school year

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth students will see the lowest tuition raise in recent history come Fall 1999 because of decisions made by the Board of Trustees.

Although students are familiar with the annual increase, many do not understand the reasons for it.

"I value the quality of education more than its cost, but I don't see why they have to increase it every year," freshman Katie Converse said.

Many agree that tuition increases are a necessity for the school's maintenance and overall well-being, but do not understand why this happens each academic year.

Several reasons exist for the annual increase, said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

"First of all, a large part of the money from tuition charges goes toward faculty and staff salaries, as well as general maintenance costs for running the college," Johnson said. "Since Whitworth strives to meet the needs of the faculty and other employees, average salary wages are raised every year, which affects student tuition."

In order to retain faculty members and continue making improvements on academic programs, the college must maintain competitive salaries, Johnson said.

Other factors that influence tuition expenses are added faculty positions, increase in student enrollment and inflation. The Board of Trustees takes these and numerous other items into consideration when deciding the increase. Board members examine internal and external pressures on the college budget, while keeping in mind the mission of Whitworth.

"Our belief is that we have to offer a quality educational product, and it takes money to maintain this," Johnson said. "We don't strive to be the cheapest college, or else it would show."

In January, the Board of Trustees met and established the annual tuition increase for the fall of 1999 at 3.4 percent. This amount is the lowest recorded increase in the college's recent history, Johnson said.

"Because of the current rate of inflation, the college has been able to lower the percentage of increase," Johnson said.

In fact, over the past seven years, the rate of increase for tuition charges has progressively been lowered, starting with 7.9% in the 1993-1994 school year, and ending with 3.9% for the present academic year.

"We are at the low point in the

College tackles diversity with new employees

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Whitworth administrators have hired a new admissions counselor and are in the process of hiring a new Assistant Dean of Students for Programming and Diversity in response to student and faculty requests for more campus diversity.

On Feb. 22, James Bledsoe, originally from Los Angeles, Calif., will begin work as Assistant Director of Admissions. Bledsoe comes to Whitworth from Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore., where he worked as an admissions counselor.

At Whitworth, he will join six current admissions counselors and will be responsible for recruiting



"We were not specifically seeking an African American recruiter, but faced with the requests to promote diversity among students, we simply looked for who could do this best."

-GORDON WATANABE, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR DIVERSITY

students from the geographic regions of Oregon and California.

"Here on campus, we have more diversity than the rest of Spokane, but still this is less than many people feel that we should have," said Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services. "My hope is that our new recruiter will help change

this."

Bledsoe will not be recruiting solely minorities or people of different ethnicity, but his own minority status as an African-American might make Whitworth seem more appealing to perspective students with similar ethnic backgrounds, Pfursich said.

Whitworth currently employs one non-Caucasian admissions counselor, Larry Kekaulike, who recruits students specifically from the Hawaiian islands.

"We were not specifically seeking an African American recruiter, but faced with the requests to promote diversity among students, we simply looked for who could do this best," said Gordon Watanabe, special assistant to the president for diversity and associate professor of Education.

Another step the administration is taking in this effort is to hire an Assistant Dean of Students for Programming and Diversity

See Diversity Page 4

See Tuition Page 4

News Briefs

Great decisions
lectures pinpoint
global issues

Great Decisions '99, a series of lectures led by specialists in foreign affairs, will be held each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The lectures are open to all students and forum credit is available. Many community members will also be attending the lectures.

This Thursday, the lecture topic will be on East Africa. John Yoder, professor of History, Political and International studies was in Kenya when the U.S. Embassy was bombed. He will address issues of democracy and discord in the countries of Kenya, Burundi, Uganda, Congo and Sudan.

On Feb. 25, Sociology professor Raja Tanas and Political Studies professor David Holt will talk about the Middle East Peace Process, from both Palestinian and Israeli perspectives. Tanas was born in Bethlehem and Holt has lived and studied in Israel.

On March 4, the topic will cover political, economical, sociological and communication concerns in Korea. This last year Korea has faced many economic challenges. Several professors, who traveled to Korea last summer, will reflect on their research and experience in these fields.

The last lecture, on March 18, will discuss international human rights. Dr. Kim Thorburn, who has been an acting member of Amnesty International and Physicians for Human Rights, will discuss her experience in several medical projects, including a research mission to the South African prisons in 1997.

International
students share
different cultures

The International Club banquet will be held March 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. The theme this year is, "We are many faces under one mask." Tickets are free for children ages six and under, \$5 for children ages seven to 12, \$7 for students, and \$10 for adults.

The food portion of the banquet will be held in the Hixson Union Building from 5 to 7 p.m. Booths will be displayed from each international student's home country Japan, Mexico, Argentina, Taiwan, Russia, France, Germany, Africa and more will be represented.

Guests can visit booths set up in the main area of the HUB and the upstairs area and then go to the cafe area for food. The dishes that will be served are from all over the world, including Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Europe. Marriott will help with food preparation, as the international students help make the dishes authentic.

The entertainment will be held in Cowles Auditorium. It will feature several performances including a Mexican Hat Dance, an African Dance, a Japanese skit, French traditional song and German violin and piano performances.

The performances represent different cultural backgrounds, sophomore Gratia Acosta said.

A fashion show, featuring the traditional clothing from each of the represented countries, will complete the banquet.

"The goal is to present all the countries represented here at Whitworth," sophomore Muleba Kasonga said. "It is a way the international students can share where they come from."

Campus speed
limit lowered to
15 mph over Jan.

The Whitworth campus speed limit was lowered to 15 mph this past January.

A few years ago several speed limits ranging from 10 to 20 mph were posted on campus in different places. To resolve this confusion, the speed limit was changed to a definite 20 mph across the campus.

The change resulted because of several accidents and property damage on campus when the speed limit was 20 mph, said Bill Roberts, security, grounds and safety manager.

"All of us are very concerned about the safety of students on campus, especially pedestrians walking near or in the roadways," Roberts said.

The Campus Safety Committee voted unanimously to lower the campus speed limit to 15 mph.

The physical plant has also asked the Security Department to consider an increase in their enforcement of the limit.

Students should remember the dangers of speeding and pay closer attention to the new speed limit change, Roberts said.

-Compiled by Anna Jennings

Upcoming events

• Last home basketball games: Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday Feb. 20

• New York Jimmy and the Jive Five swing dance: Saturday, Feb. 20

• ASWC applications available on Feb. 22

The GRAPEVINE



• **First Joke of the Week:** What kind of socks do pirates wear?
Answer: Arrrrrgiles

• **Top Five Worst Valentines Day Gifts:**

1. Any item of clothing that can be eaten.
2. Two month membership to Jenny Craig.
3. The hardback version of "I've kissed dating good-bye."
4. A bouquet of roses . . . black ones.
5. A college loan payment plan.

• **Worst Superbowl Commercial:** Name one person who will actually watch the Blockbuster Awards. If you are going to spend that much money in advertising at least do it in color.

• **Athletes are not role models:** Just ask Eugene Robinson.

• **Pole Vaulting:** Is that a sport which requires an incredible lack of fear or an incredible lack of intelligence?

• **Whitworth Countdown:**

- 24 days until our next 3-day weekend
- 32 days until Spring Break
- 46 days until Eddie Murphy's birthday
- 62 days until You can no longer drop a class and receive "W"
- 84 days until Finals Week begins
- 90 days until Commencement
- 94 days until Star Wars: Episode One

• **Warm-up question of the week:** Did the campus speed limit really change?

• **Question of the week:** Who would you rather kiss . . . Jaba the Hut or Chewbacca or Scary Spice?

• **Second Joke of the Week:** Did you know that it is OK to kiss a nun?

Answer: Just don't get in the habit.

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. 4258.



ASWC Minutes Wednesday,
Feb. 10

• **Requisition:** Finance committee suggested \$1,500 for students who will attend the Washington State Leadership Conference. This requisition passed with a vote of 13-0-1.

• **KWRS** was back on the air yesterday for the Spring semester.

• **Intramurals:** Soccer signups are due today.

• **Outdoor Recreation:** A Wild Walls trip is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 21.

• **College Bowl** team is competing in Eugene, Ore. this weekend.

• **Info meeting** for all elected positions will be on Feb. 24.

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ONLINE STAFF

Jes Brown, Beth Trudeau, Josh Thomas

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Science center reopens for Spring

Newly renovated building upgrades science facilities to 1990's standards

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

The recently renovated Eric Johnston Science Center was re-opened to students and faculty this semester.

Last summer, faculty began moving out of the building and construction started in early June.

The overall cost of the renovation project was just \$2million dollars, said Lee Anne Chaney, associate professor of Biology.

"From the perspective of cost, the biggest difference is upgraded and updated infrastructure," Chaney said.

Changes in the building include ventilation, electrical circuitry, lighting and temperature control.

"The new building is quite beautiful," senior Robyn Wong said.

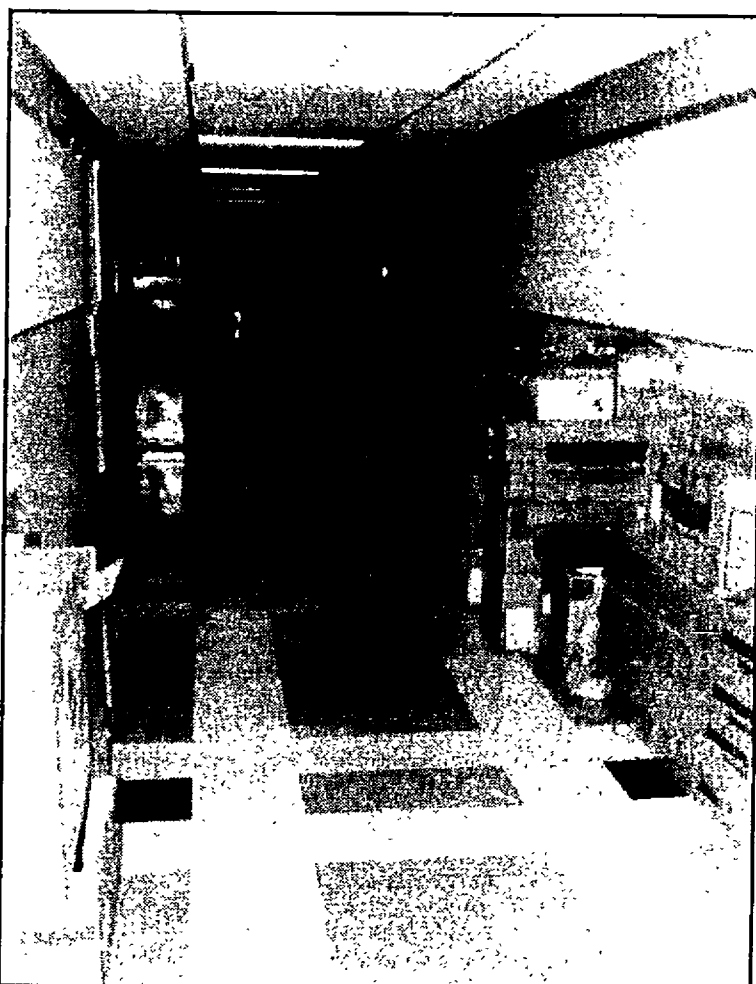
The renovated science center complies with 1990 safety standards, instead of 1960, said Associate Professor of Chemistry Donald Calbreath.

"All the students have said it's a wonderful change," said Karen Stevens, associate professor of Chemistry.

Other changes include improved lighting and safety doors at the end of hallways.

The functionality of the science building is another improvement, Stevens said.

The building now has dedicated research space for all science experiments, Chaney said. Students can set up research projects without moving them when class begins. All chemistry lab counters



Nathan Tompono/Whitworthian

Faculty move into the newly remodeled Eric Johnston Science Center.

have hoods over them to improve ventilation.

During January, faculty began moving into the building, but currently halls are still cluttered with boxes.

"There is no sense of closure at this point because there's a lot of work to do," Chaney said. "I am hopeful that by the end of February, people walking through halls will not notice those moving in."

Organizing the science building is expected to take much of

the spring.

"There is a sense of relief in terms of the major time of disruption being over," Chaney said.

Staff from the Physical Plant helped science members move to and from the building, in spite of their regular jobs, Chaney said.

"We were very fortunate in terms of a helpful and cooperative relationship with the physical plant staff," Chaney said. "They put in extra time to help us."

Clinton acquitted by Senate Friday

Campus split on historic verdict

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

The Senate acquitted President William Jefferson Clinton on perjury and obstruction of justice charges last Friday.

The Senate trial lasted five weeks and ended early Friday afternoon with the acquittal vote. The vote on the perjury charge was 55-45, with 10 Republicans voting not guilty. The obstruction of justice vote was 50-50, with five Republicans failing to convict President Clinton, according to the New York Times.

"It is important to note that several senators said that their best, most fair, most consensus-building debate took place when the cameras were not rolling and they did not have to posture for the media and the interest groups," said Julia Stronks, associate professor of Political Studies.

Society should not concentrate on Clinton's acts, Stronks said.

"In a democratic, pluralistic society we should be thinking about what we can do to refurbish civic trust and good will as we try to figure out the best way to live and work along side people with whom we disagree," Stronks said.

Freshman Carrie Erickson could not say whether she thinks the acquittal is right or

wrong.

"It would have been ironic if he would have been convicted on President's Day," Erickson said. "Maybe the celebration of President's Day should remind us what the office stands for."

The acquittal came 13 months after the revelation that Clinton may have had an affair with Lewinski and tried to conceal it during a sexual harassment lawsuit against him, according to the Spokesman Review.

"It just goes to show that people of power aren't affected by the law," freshman Megan Borchert said. "People of importance are not affected by lying."

Others think Clinton's acquittal was the correct action to take.

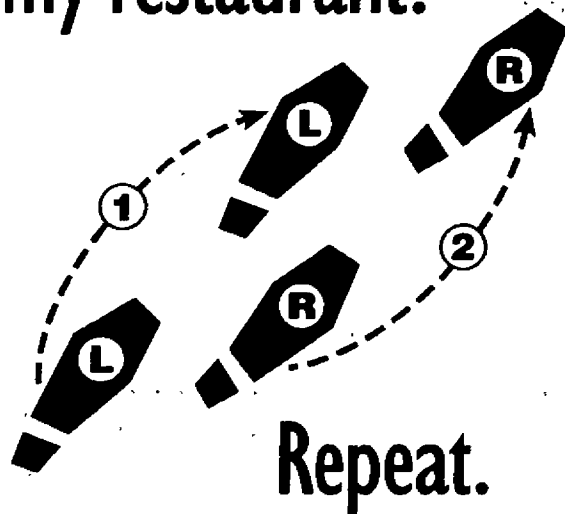
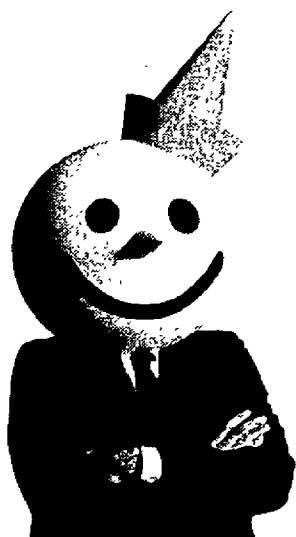
"I don't think his acts were serious enough to put him out of office," freshman Roger Sandberg said. "It's a lot more damaging to kick the president out, than to keep him in."

Sophomore Julia Lucas does not agree with Clinton's affair, but believes he should remain in office.

"He's probably still capable of making political decisions, even though I don't agree with his moral values," Lucas said.

Criminal charges can still be brought up against Clinton by Independent Counsel Investigator Kenneth Starr, according to the Spokesman Review.

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Diversity: Committee examines applications

Continued from Page 1

This position was recently announced and the application deadline was Jan. 31. A search committee is meeting this week to begin looking over the applications. The committee is hopeful that the position will be filled by next fall, Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm said.

According to the Position Announcement, the responsibilities of this job will include offering multicultural student services, directing campus programming on issues of diversity and teaching two or three classes each year.

"We hope that this person will not only direct services for multicultural students, but will also be involved in campus-wide education programs for all students, minority and majority alike," Storm said.

The people in these two new positions will be working together in a combined effort to accomplish the goals of the college, Watanabe said.

Student reactions to the new positions vary, as did their responses in last year's polls concerning whether or not campus diversity, or the lack thereof, is a problem in itself.

"Having more ethnic diversity on campus is not wrong, but our reasons for wanting more ethnic diversity on this campus are very wrong," sophomore Jayme Helgeson said. "Focusing on more ethnic diversity will not necessarily ensure diversity of mind and thinking amongst students."

Other students, however, welcome the idea of extra efforts to create a more ethnically diverse campus community.

"I see a lot of international students, but I don't see a lot of American minorities here at Whitworth," freshman Addi Norman said. "I look forward to seeing the results of recruiting more diverse students."

Financial Aid changes to direct lending

Students borrow from Federal government, not commercial lenders

SARAH START
Staff writer

Beginning this summer, the Whitworth College Financial Aid Office will change to a program that borrows money from the Federal government instead of commercial lenders. Student loan costs will remain the same.

This new format, known as direct lending, will provide an easier and faster method for students to borrow and repay their loans.

"There are pros and cons to both the old and new system, but we feel we have chosen the best thing for the students, and that's what is most important to us," said Traci

"There are pros and cons to both the old and new system, but we feel we have chosen the best thing for the students, and that's what is most important to us,"

TRACI STENSLAND, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID.

Stensland, assistant director of Financial Aid.

Students with loans under the current Federal Family Educational Loan Program system will have their loans bought by the federal government at no extra cost. This process is known as consolidation, and is explained during exit counseling.

"What's important for the students to know is that all the interest rates and costs will stay the same," said Director for Financial

Aid Wendy Olson.

The only exception to the consolidation of loans is seniors who are finishing their schooling this summer. Their loans will stay the same lessening confusion between old and new loans.

Numerous advantages exist in direct lending, Stensland said. It's a streamlined and simpler process, which provides faster funding for students and parents.

Communication complications due to multiple lenders will be at

a minimum with the new system, Stensland said.

Colleges the new system has worked for include University of Washington, George Fox University and Spokane Falls Community College.

Another bonus is an added access to the Internet for loan information, Stensland said.

"It makes us more flexible when we need to make changes in student's funding," Olson said.

Students who have further concerns should contact the Financial Aid department.

The biggest difference students will notice is a change of paperwork to fill out next year.

"I really think it's a good thing for the students, and for the most part it will be beneficial and not detrimental," Stensland said.

Tuition: Costs raise each year

Continued from Page 1

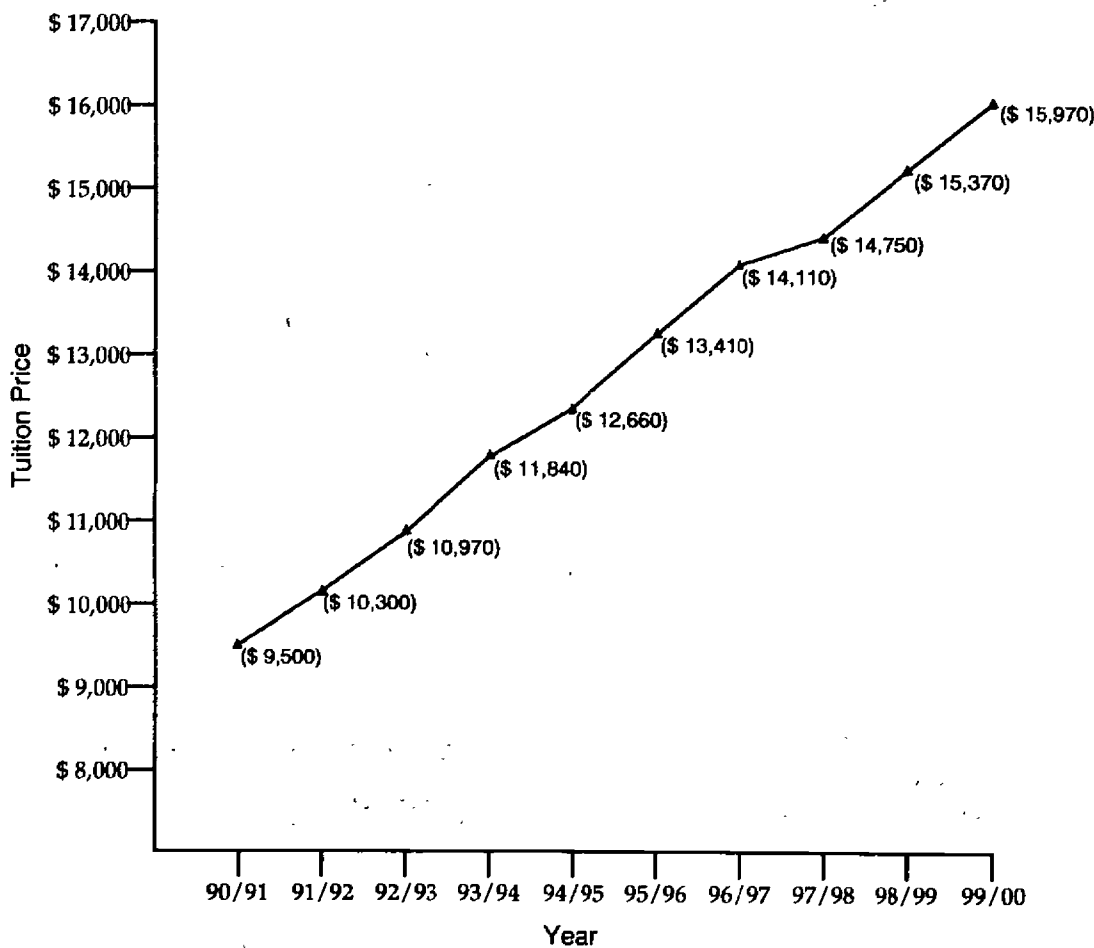
cycle as far as interest rates and inflation are concerned," Johnson said. "At the projected rate of increase, tuition at Whitworth adds to nearly \$16,194, including miscellaneous fees.

In comparison to other private schools in the area, this figure is similar to the present tuition of Gonzaga University, totaling \$16,110, and is considerably smaller than those of Whitman with a tuition of \$20,300.

Some students are conditioned to the annual raise in tuition, but still express concerns about how bothersome the increase can be.

"I think it's probably necessary for the school, although it could be a hindrance for students, especially if they have to pay out of their own pockets," sophomore Sky Kauwelo said.

Whitworth College Historical Tuition Increases



graph by Peter Metcalf/Whitworthian

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



To: Damien Polony
From: Heidi Guster
Thank you for the last two years...they have been wonderful! I love you.

To: The One Club
From: Laura
My dear friends, who needs a valentine when I have you?!

To: Addi Norman
From: Your Secret Admirer
You make me smile every day, too bad you're committed to your computer.

To: Sarah Blagman
From: A
You're the best. I love ya roomie. You're doing a great job! Happy Valentine's Day.

To: Ms. "You have the most beautiful, piercing blue eyes"
Walker
From: Paula Shae Shae
Hey you! Just wanted you to know that I'm thinking about ya.

To: Becca
From: Patrick
Looking forward to having you here babe, hope you had fun. SC 4 Life, Love ya.

To: Mallard and Beyond Ladies
From: Brother Isaac
Thank you for being such excellent sisters, have a beautiful Valentine's Day.

To: Kelli Marra
Kelli, you are a sweetie. Have an awesome day.

To: Paul Cheneau
Dad, thank you for all the notes that came down the conveyor belt.

To: Mom
From: Campbell
I am who I am because of you. You're the best and I love you.

To: Amy Maloney
From: A
Happy Valentine's Day to the hottest roomie! You're awesome. I love ya!

To: The Charlie Ladies
From: Brother Isaac
Your intelligence and beauty have accompanied my endeavors throughout campus, thanks for the awesome memories.

To: Meredith Jones
"See that dog? It's not mine." Love ya Mar.

To: Evelyn Numa
I pray that you don't break anything on this Valentine's Day.

To: Baz Hollingsworth
Can you feel the love?

To: Charlie Fornia
I love you, man.

To: Nicole Croulcek
From: Jeff Pitarackatit
Nicole, thank you for the dollar. Happy Valentine's Day, my love. You're forever in my heart.

To: The RS's
From: The BR's
You guys are stallions! We love you!

To: Marial
From: Your Mom
I am the man for you. Ignore the fact that I have no legs.

To: Kalelehi
From: Kaipe
Happy Valentine's Day with love.

To: Nite-dog
From: Shaniqua
I am back and better than ever! Keep an eye out for me!

To: 3rd East Warren Hall
From: Bethany Jane
X's and O's! I love you!

To: Lisa-chan
From: Sarah
Thank you for being the bestest roommate! What would I do without you?

To: Shana
I love you. Have a happy day. Mar'ell Love Day to everyone. Love always

To: Kristin Peterson
From: Marcus Denny
Kristin, your beauty is like now fallen snow from the heavens and the love from Mt. Pinotops.

To: Mark Lupton
From: Brian Small
Sweetie, God created a perfect angel and sent him to me. I'm blessed to have you. Love, Mike

To: Michelle Chen
From: Shirata
Welcome back. Thank you for everything you've done for us. Miss Prime Power! Full Moon!

To: Anna Salinas
From: JT Bunker
May Cupid shoot his arrow straight through my love's heart for me.

To: Julie
From: Chris and Nicole
To the best wife and mommy in the world. We love you. Happy Valentine's Day!

Name not mentioned
in this newspaper ad?
Sweetie, you're not forgotten.
Jesus loves you a lot, be glad.

To: South Warren Basement
From: Sarah
The floor's never been better. Thanks for making my first year great, funny, fun, wonderful.

From: Glay
To all my wonderful, beautiful BFF's and awesome roomies. Thanks for being so great! Love ya.

To: Shana
From: Jeremy
Roses are red, violets are green, someone like you I've never seen.

To: You
From: Me
Happy Valentine's Day Crazy legs! I love you!

To: Abby Maysdale and Tiffany Bortolow
Happy Valentine's Day to YW and Abby, the hottest girls in town. They rock!

To: Darlene Walker
From: The Ladies Wonder
Enchanted, our hearts skip, man are we good, and that's just with your smile.

To: Andrew Frey
From: ???
Let's make sweet love by the fireplace!!

To: Suzy and Karlee
From: Dave
Suzy, I stole Shania, Karlee-"Look at the caged rat." You girls are awesome.

To: Jenkins sisters
From: Andrew and Andy
We were going to give you all candy and flowers but we ate them.

To: Stacy Ross
Thanks for your friendship and the happiness you have brought into my life.

To: Kaipe
From: Lohi
URGENT!!! Come home now, I'm ready and waiting!

To: Tiki Girls of 1987
From: Kristin Peterson
Bacon parties, cake, ER, good times, laughter. You changed my life. I love you all!

To: Campbell
From: Anonymous person
You're a stud and I'm glad we're teammates. Have a great day!

To: My dearest residents.
From: Libby Chase
You're all so radical, I've become fanatic! Be my valentine, I'll never give you less!

To: Melissa and Petra Gaze
From: David Hall
Thanks for all the great memories this weekend! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you both!

To: 1st East Arenal Girls
From: Jai Taylor
All of you are very special and unique women. I pray you have a wonderful spring semester.

To: Carrie Erickson
From: Lita Welch
Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.

To: Carol Langham
From: Lita Welch
The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language.

To: Bob
From: Allison
Y. L. I. B. T. L. C.

To: Mari Aljan
From: Lita Welch
Love is the unfading blossom of pure friendship.

To: Sarah Barthel
From: Lita Welch
Courage is a greater virtue than love. At least, it takes courage to love. - Paul Tillich

To: Jodi
From: Allison
"True friends are never far apart, each knows the other in his heart." I'll miss you!

To: Heather Brethel
From: Lita Welch
Love is the unfading blossom of pure friendship.

To: Curry A. Kyle
From: Jason Brothers
I love you Curry! I can't wait 'til January....Baja!

To: Princess C.T.
From: Arab Prince
I love you from all my heart. Bismillah

To: Scott Schmidt (S.W.A.S.)
From: Patricia & Steph
You are as a rose but twice as sweet. Happy Valentine's Day. MS-Swedish Mountain

To: Heidi Van Nieuwe
From: Matt
Here's a long distance finger squeeze for you.

To: Amy
From: Ryan
Thanks for being an awesome friend. Your love and support I will always remember.

To: Ellen Sanchez
From: Malinda Kneaga
Thanks for your friendship. Feliz San Valentin.

To: Meghan Septich
It might not be much, but it's the least I can do for someone like you.

To: Miles EPP
From: Your Media Man
You've Tao-beed your way into my heart! Phil. 1:3-6

To: Ade Burns
From: Brother Isaac
To the coolest Charlie woman that I know, thanks for the past and future memories.

To: Lanai Lewis
From: Adam
Happy Valentine's Day my cute Lanai!
Just wanted to say I love you! Heehee.



See

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Lien Scherri/Whitworthian

Dick and Judy Mandeville, who celebrate "monthiversaries", are fast approaching 480 months (20 years) together.

Faculty marriages display true romance

KRISTIN PETERSON AND NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writers

Love is in the air at Whitworth, but students may not be able to smell it. The faculty and staff of Whitworth are more than just role models of life and learning but also of love.

Don and Doris Liebert, Bill and Bonnie Robinson, and Dick and Judy Mandeville have the type of romantic relationships that we thought only existed in the movies.

These extraordinary relationships were sparked by romantic beginnings.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, met his wife Judy, advisor of Jubilation, while working at a promotional booth where she attended college. Judy was drawn to the message on the balloons that asked the question, "How's your love life?"

"Judy is a very intuitive person and

she had woken up the day before and had a strong feeling that she'd meet someone significant. I had been praying to find a good friend," he said.

Their prayers were answered and their feelings confirmed. They will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary this summer.

President Bill Robinson, played the old switch-a-roo when he fell for the other woman on his double date. A month passed before Bill and Bonnie had their first date together.

"It was five, almost six weeks later that I impulsively proposed and she impulsively accepted," Robinson said.

Eleven months after their first meeting they were married. This summer they will celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Don Liebert, professor of Sociology, and Doris Liebert, professor of Education, met through Young Life Leader-

ship. At that time, female staff of Young Life were not allowed to be married.

Don proposed and tried to convince Doris to marry him by quoting Psalm 34:3, "Magnify the Lord with me; let us exalt his name together." Doris could not refuse the offer, and had to give up her job. The two have been happily married for 36 years.

Working together can take a toll on a relationship but these couples have learned to balance the demands of their job and their personal lives.

"We don't want Whitworth to take over our private lives. We have to be intentional about separating it out," said Doris Liebert.

These Whitworth marriages offer good advice about love and relationships.

"Love is a decision, not just a feeling. You continually decide to love each other," Judy Mandeville said.



Whitworth Speaks Out

What is the most unique gift you have ever given or received for Valentine's Day?

"One time my friend hung all these roses on the ceiling. So when I walked in there was a curtain of roses."

-ERIN MILLIGAN, SOPHOMORE



"We get to hang out with thirty stinky baseball players."

-NICK SPUNISH AND MATT NEILL, JUNIORS



"It was called Grow a Date. It's a little pink woman in a bathing suit about six inches tall. You put her in water and she swells to a foot and a half."

-KEVIN MESSENGER, SOPHOMORE



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LOVE?



Modern commercial holiday has a history rooted in love

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Is there a legend of love behind the tradition of Valentine's Day or was it simply invented as a commercial money-maker? Flowers, letters and chocolates of modern Valentine's Day nearly disguise the origin of the holiday.

In the third century Emperor Claudius II Gothicus believed Roman soldiers were staying home from his violent wars because they could not bear to leave loved ones. The Emperor canceled all marriages and engagements in Rome to get more participation. Popularity of the Emperor's pet name, "Claudius the Cruel" increased.

A Christian priest named Valentine secretly started marrying couples to keep love in the empire. But he was soon discovered and Claudius the Cruel sent him to prison until his execution on Feb. 14, 270.

According to legend, Valentine fell in love with the jailer's blind daughter, Asterius. Valentine's great faith in God restored the girl's sight.

The night before his execution, Valentine wrote a note to Asterius. He signed it, "From your Valentine." This was the first valentine.

Several hundred years later Christianity began to dominate Europe. The church wanted to get rid of pagan holidays, such as Lupercalia.

Lupercalia was a widespread Roman

holiday to celebrate the fertility of flocks, fields, and people. Each year on Feb. 15 goats and dogs were sacrificed. Men called Luperci ran through town streets lashing women with februa, goat-skinned thongs. This practice was to ensure fertility and safe child delivery.

During Lupercalia, women placed their names and letters into a lottery. Men drew the names and were entitled to the "favors" of that woman.

The Christian church renamed Lupercalia after St. Valentine, and moved the date back a day to commemorate the priest's death.

Saint Valentine's and Lupercalian influences of love and fertility still dominate Valentine's Day traditions.

St. Valentine's Day...bah humbug

Holiday nothing more than cheesy gifts, mindless consumerism

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Of all our holidays, Valentine's Day has got to be one of the most illogical. It's up there with depending on an antisocial oversized rodent to tell us when to take the snow tires off the car. It is probably another innovation from the collective geniuses in the Petty Institution of Making People's Lives Empty, PIMPLE, for short.

Think about it, V-Day condones violence and celebrates hallucinations. It is the only day of the year when people want to be hit with projectile weapons. And it is considered a good thing to see flying naked babies carrying medieval artillery.

However, the idea of Cupid's arrows is inconsistent with today's society. If Cupid did exist, he would have upgraded by now.

A bow and arrow is so hunter-gatherer, after all. You'd think he'd want to

use the most effective means possible to do his work.

"Oh Brad, you do love me! I just heard the bullets of Cupid's A-K 47 semi-automatic assault rifle pierce your heart."

"Actually Shirley, that was the local gang doing a drive-by on the 7-11. And if you don't mind, I'd really like to go to the hospital now."

Then there's the traditional symbol of Valentine's Day: the heart. This symbol is one of the most versatile creations in human history, right up there with duct tape and silly putty. It is seen in greeting cards and cookie shapes, has its own suit in playing cards, is tattooed on the biceps of Popeye and uncountable bikers and truckers, it is used to convey love and adoration, and has been used to dot the letter "i" by almost every adescenscent girl who ever lived.

The confusing thing about this shape is that it looks nothing like the actual human heart. That being the case it kind

of makes you wonder where the symbol did come from. As it turns out, the Valentine shape may not look like a heart, but there is one piece of human anatomy that it does closely resemble. None other than our good friend the prostate gland. That's right, the prostate gland.

This knowledge gives a whole new meaning to Valentine's Day, doesn't it? It certainly puts those conversation canidies in a totally different perspective: "My conversation prostate says 'Be Mine,' what does yours say?"

So go ahead and feel proud of yourself for getting through the hype and hoopla of Valentine's Day in one piece. Then go around your room and count how many pieces of questionably shaped candy you collected. Now multiply that number by four and beat yourself over head with a socket-wrench for that amount, each time repeating "I will never fall for mindless consumerism again."



Lien Scherr/Whitworthian



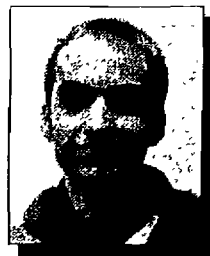
"A carriage ride was the best thing I ever received. It was two years ago from a really good friend."

-TRIA TSCHIRLEY, SOPHOMORE



"I don't believe in Valentine's Day."

-TIM HASLET, SENIOR



"I got a really cheap necklace from my ex-boyfriend with a really cheesy poem on a tiny, smaller than a Post-It note piece of paper. When I went to hock it, it was worth less than five dollars."

-KATE GILL, FRESHMAN



"I never received anything unusual for Valentine's Day, but a few weeks after one Valentine's Day, a guy gave me three pairs of Speedo underwear."

-MATT FECHTER, SOPHOMORE



Most Chill Slackmob brings the funk to the HUB last Friday courtesy of ASWC.

Mob storms campus

California hip hop group gives free concert for small crowd

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Most Chill Slackmob, a hip hop band from San Francisco, made an appearance at Whitworth Friday night for a live concert in the Hixson Union Building.

Slackmob, which formed three years ago, is mostly a local Bay-area group, and has only recently started touring on the college circuit.

The band has been together for three years but started to form in '92, mainly through chance meetings with musicians at a laundromat, barbecue and as next door neighbors.

Currently Slackmob is a group of five, whose members come from Brooklyn, New York, Arizona and mostly California.

"It's been a lot of trusting in the universe," said Ngaio, aka "King Slack," who plays the trombone and congas, and handles some of the vocals in the band. "It took a few years to find everybody."

They were booked for Whitworth after performing at the National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Portland.

"They were one of the favorite bands at the Conference so we talked to them too," said Brooke Kiener, campus activities coordinator. "We're trying to book diverse acts that will appeal to a variety of students."

Most Chill Slackmob describes themselves as pioneers of the cross-cultural concept of "Urban Mind Expansion."

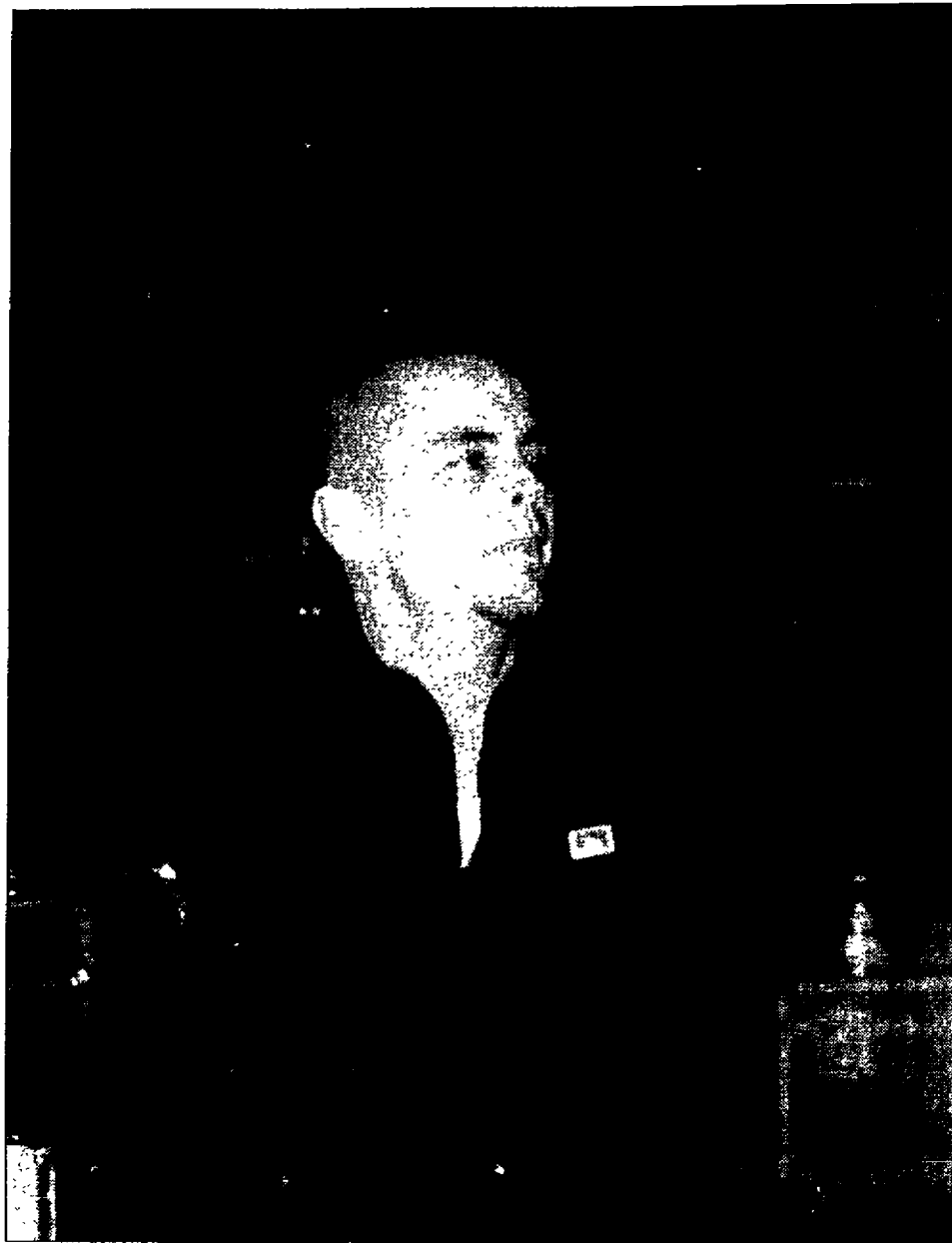
"It's a kind of fundamental social change. Getting rid of people's misconceptions and preconceptions," Ngaio said.

As for the group's name, it is basically literal in meaning. "Most Chill, and slack as in slack that you can give, and get a little in return," Ngaio said.

Crowd interaction and participation was a big part of Slackmob's concert. "Your participation will be graded," said vocalist Momo.

Throughout their songs they kept a steady level of interaction with the crowd, encouraging people to get up and dance, introduce yourself to the people around you and get into the music.

However, interaction and crowd enthusiasm was difficult to come by for the musi-



Smoothneck Native Son seeks response from the crowd after finishing a freestyle set.

cians. The free concert attracted only 20-25 people, Kiener said.

"I was disappointed with the attendance of the show," she said. "I thought this style of music would attract a lot of students. It would have been a more energetic show had more people attended."

The low numbers did not stop students from playing an active role in the show. Whitworth's own sophomores Wade Inn, Kei Omo, and Tyler Pau participated by

freestyling lyrics with the band and showing off their old school moves on the dance floor.

"It met my perspective of what Hip Hop is all about," said Inn. "Live performance with different elements of music, like live drums, bass, and a DJ mixing records. It was fun performing with them and with my friends."

Most Chill Slack Mob can be found on the internet at www.slackzone.com.

Fiennes, Paltrow portray passion of Bard's past

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

First there was silence, and then the clapping began. "Shakespeare in Love" was a movie that made me stop and say, "Wow." It is a script that Shakespeare himself would be proud of.

With 13 Oscar nominations,



"Shakespeare in Love" has the kind of passionate acting one wants to see attributed with the Shakespeare name.

What made it even better was that actors who perfectly fit the roles performed the passionate acting.

"Shakespeare in Love" portrays what could have been the inspiration for the play Romeo and Juliet.

This movie is a love story that you will not want to miss.

The tale begins when William Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes) happens upon Viola (Gwyneth Paltrow) who, dressed as a man, auditions for a role in a play he is writing.

It was not common for women to dress as men in the 16th century, so Shakespeare does not realize that Viola is a woman.

It is love at first sight when Shakespeare first sees Viola not as a woman. Viola loves Shakespeare for his way with words. (Hint to the guys: take a notebook to jot down some of that poetry.)

Men loving women for their beauty and women loving men for the words that come from their soul: is this too much of a stereotype or too much of reality?

My guess is that it is a little of both. But Fiennes does such a wonderful job of looking like a love-struck puppy that you have to forgive Shakespeare for only loving a woman for her looks.

Through a course of actions Viola is cast as Romeo in the play.



Viola (Paltrow), Shakespeare's muse and inspiration for Juliet.

The play is actually being written one act at a time as Shakespeare cuddles with his leading Romeo, Viola.

In nearly every scene that Shakespeare is creating the words for his play, we are exposed to Paltrow's breasts. In my opinion, taking a walk in the garden or staring at the stars could have been just as poetic and certainly more screen worthy.

The couple is destined for a sorrowful fate because William is but a poor playwright and Viola a

wealthy lady. Also Viola, by orders of her father, must marry an arrogant lord and sail to a foreign country.

Even true love cannot conquer the issues of money and status in this romance. Shakespeare then writes his play to reflect the tragedy of losing Viola to an ugly lord.

Knowing how "Romeo and Juliet" ends kept me in suspense because I did not know whether William and Viola were going to copycat the suicides or take a different route.

If you haven't read or watched "Romeo and Juliet" already, I suggest doing so before you see this movie because it will make the plot much more exciting.

The queen (Judi Dench) provided humor that brought the house down. Her wit and coarse remarks were original and well placed.

"Shakespeare in Love" offers much more than a simple rendition of "Romeo and Juliet". The viewer is forced to look at "Romeo and Juliet" in a new light.

And if you are wondering

whether this movie has any hard to understand 16th century language, the answer is sort of. I was impressed at how the language had the Shakespearean flair but was still easy to follow.

Does all end well? It's a mystery.

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Students confront presidential impeachment, political indifference

Trial results in historical mistake

Many citizens serve time in our federal prisons for committing the crime of perjury. With that in mind, how is it that Bill Clinton, managed to get away with the very same crime?

While the press and your senators spent the last month debating the constitutionality of impeachment, Clinton and his taxpayer-funded defense team pieced together a defense that morally rivaled that of O.J. Simpson's.

Using mindless rhetoric to defend our president, White House attorneys worked on building a dishonorable defense by creating a smokescreen over the American public by asserting that this was a case regarding private sexual matters. In actuality, the case was about lying under oath, covering up the facts and robbing Americans of justice.

Based on the evidence set forth, Clinton was guilty according to a strict interpretation of the Constitution and the rule of law. Even Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va, known as a constitutional expert, believed Clinton was guilty.

On CNN's Larry King show, Byrd stated that Clinton, "was guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors." Still, Byrd cleared Clinton of the charges.

I could continue to discuss this issue in terms of constitutionality, but I prefer to discuss the issue in light of the moral dilemma that this country faced during the trial. However, I am not suggesting that morality needed to be the measuring stick for Clinton's conviction or acquittal.

Rather, I suggest Clinton's moral transgressions caused his legal transgressions. This was an issue of morality. Had Clinton used an ounce of morality, he might not have "misled the American people."

Let's start with some facts about this dishonorable man whom we call our President. Late last fall, in an effort to erase his Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, Clinton settled out of court to the tune of \$850,000.

Still, Clinton maintains that his settlement was not an admission of guilt. If Clinton were truly innocent, as he had repeatedly stated, then why the handsome payoff?

Of course, maybe his statements of "truth" regarding the Jones settlement were as accurate as his statements regarding his sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky.

Recall, if you will, that it was Clinton



Tim Owen
commentary

himself who in January of 1998 denied allegations of a sexual relationship with Lewinsky. His statement, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky," echoed through homes across America.

Then in August, Clinton changed his story, under pressure from independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation.

The President skillfully massaged answers as only a cowardly, ingenuine manipulator is capable of doing.

Eventually, Clinton finally had to admit his guilt. After all, the proof was on the dress. On Aug. 17, 1998, Clinton addressed the American people by stating he did have an "improper relationship" with Lewinsky.

First, Clinton denied having sexual relations with Lewinsky and then he admitted to indeed having them. What part of the word lie did our Senators not understand? I am fairly sure this turn of events qualifies as lying.

This was one of the most disgusting events the presidential office has ever seen. Not only did Clinton lie under oath, but he allowed his wife, friends and peers to publicly defend him for six months while he sat on the truth. Then he had the guts to accuse the conservatives of a "vast right-wing conspiracy" to end his presidency.

Clinton even had the nerve to say Starr's investigation was wasting taxpayer's dollars. Does someone need to remind him that he employed White House attorneys to defend his guilt for six months before he came clean?

Clinton should have allowed his ego to give way to his conscience. Perhaps Clinton is so adept at misleading others that it has become part of his persona. Therefore, Clinton is decidedly unfit for the job of President.

By the laws set forth in the Constitution, and the evidence that had been given in the hearings, Clinton should have been impeached and this nation rid of the moral quandary he himself created.

I am outraged with the fact that our senators sent the message to the office of the presidency that it is okay to lie under oath. Our senators allowed political motivation to supercede our judicial system, giving us complete legal uncertainty.

Thanks to our senators, many criminals are wondering why they are serving time for lying under oath. Apparently, Bill Clinton is above the law.

Senate justifies use of power in acquittal

Amid all of the post-impeachment disillusionment and not so subtle sexual innuendoes, many people at Whitworth are taking away the wrong lessons from the proceedings.

The most serious complaint seems to be that the rule of law has been violated and will forever be tarnished, not so.

The recent impeachment trial of President Clinton proves that the spirit and letter of the Constitution as well as our founders' intentions have been fulfilled.

Consequently, we should not use the events of the last several months to increase our political apathy and cynicism.

Instead, we should use the impeachment trial and its outcome as an example that maybe, just maybe, our system of government still works.

In order to come to this realization we must first acknowledge that impeachment proceedings are political processes not criminal ones.

The Senate's verdict of not guilty on the charge of perjury does not open the floodgates for a tidal wave of appeals from those criminally convicted of perjury. The verdict simply implies that in this context, perjury is not a good enough reason to throw a president out of office.

I think this is in line with the intent of the founders. They never could have envisioned a time when the commander in chief would be pressured to testify under oath about a sexual affair; such matters were not considered to pertain to one's public life. To impeach a president based on this would trivialize the significant powers of impeachment given to Congress.

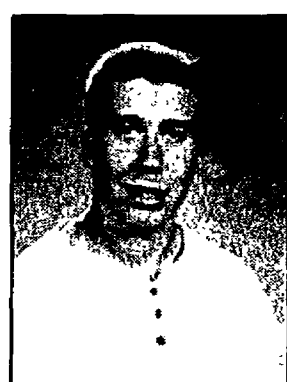
The vote of not guilty on the second article of impeachment, obstruction of justice, shows the Senate's unwillingness to end a man's political life based on inconclusive evidence.

Again, I feel this upholds the letter and spirit of the Constitution, which requires a two-thirds majority vote for conviction.

In fact, Alexander Hamilton wrote in the Federalist Paper #66 that the two-thirds requirement for a Senate conviction on an impeachment charge was there to give "security to innocence."

Clearly the founders wanted the Senate to be sure before they imposed the harshest political sentence possible on an office holder.

Another reason why we should view the Senate's verdicts as an affirmation



Tyler Tornabene
commentary

of our founders' intentions was that the Senate refrained from abusing their power to convict the president of impeachment.

Possibly the most prevalent fear of the founders was the belief that Congress could overpower the other branches in a legislative tyranny.

Hamilton sheds light on this issue in the Federalist Paper #71, by stating, "the representatives of the people, in a popular assembly ... often betray strong symptoms of impatience and disgust at the least sign of opposition from any other quarter."

If the Senate impeached President Clinton they would have set a dangerous precedent for convicting future presidents and impeding their work for increasingly more trivial reasons.

An example of our elected leaders acting in a way that would make the founders proud came from an unlikely source.

The outspoken Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, blocked debate on a possible censure of the president.

He did this because he realized that the Constitution only provides for the impeachment of the president so that the Senate has to make a difficult decision.

To put an element of compromise into this decision would be to give partisanship yet another battle ground on which to waste time and money.

In the end analysis we should all keep in mind that President Clinton did not get away scot-free from this ordeal. For a man obsessed with how history will view him, his sentence is a severe one.

President Clinton will spend the next 23 months of his presidency and indeed the rest of his life, trying in vain to create some legacy other than his impeachment.

Ultimately, he will take the dubious distinction of being the second president in history to be impeached to his cold, cold grave.

The lesson that we here at Whitworth should learn from all of this is that while our system of government is by no means perfect, it is capable of adhering to the noble principles that began it, even when the debate is over such despicable actions.

In a place like Whitworth where political apathy is a way of life, my hope is that people do not use these events to perpetuate their indifference but rather to reverse such feelings.

• Senators make mistake by acquitting Clinton

• Clinton compromises standards over moral and ethical issues

VS.

• Impeachment trial has resulted in wide spread political disinterest

• Government proves it runs efficiently by acquitting Clinton

Men's Basketball rises to challenge, finds victories

Bucs give up five-game win streak with loss to Whitman

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The winningest men's basketball team of the '90s in Northwest Conference play has apparently regained their classic form after struggling in mid-season.

The Bucs lost 77-68 to Whitman in Walla Walla last Saturday to break a five-game winning streak. The game was tied at 65 at the four-minute mark, but the Missionaries legged it out down the stretch to win by nine. Senior Julian Nakanishi led all scorers with 23 points.

Whitworth has won eight of 10 games

since Jan. 9. Before that, the men's team went into a funk for most of December and the beginning of January, where they dropped seven straight games.

"We're back having fun and playing confident," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said.

Winning games is a familiar place for Friedrichs and his Whitworth teams.

Since the 1989-90 season, the Bucs have won 99 conference games, more than any other team in the Northwest Conference.

They are currently situated in a tie for third place with an 8-6 conference record.

"Everybody's found their roles now," Nakanishi said. "We're getting it done defensively, and winning some close games."

Friedrichs cites several reasons for the re-

juvenated play of the Pirates. Among them are an altered practice approach, changed line-up with a particular emphasis on defense and key members stepping up their play.

In practice, the Bucs have worked on more conditioning, running and competitiveness.

"Now we are the best conditioned team in the league," senior Greg Jones said.

The Pirates altered their lineup by inserting Nakanishi and sophomore Kelson Ramey against Pacific on Jan. 8, when they went to a three-guard format.

Another change to the lineup is the return of Jones to 100 percent play. Jones was not at full strength for most of the season, suffering from a back strain combined with catching the flu in December when he lost 10 pounds.



The Bucs find their smiles at practice after turning their season around with eight wins in their last 10 games.

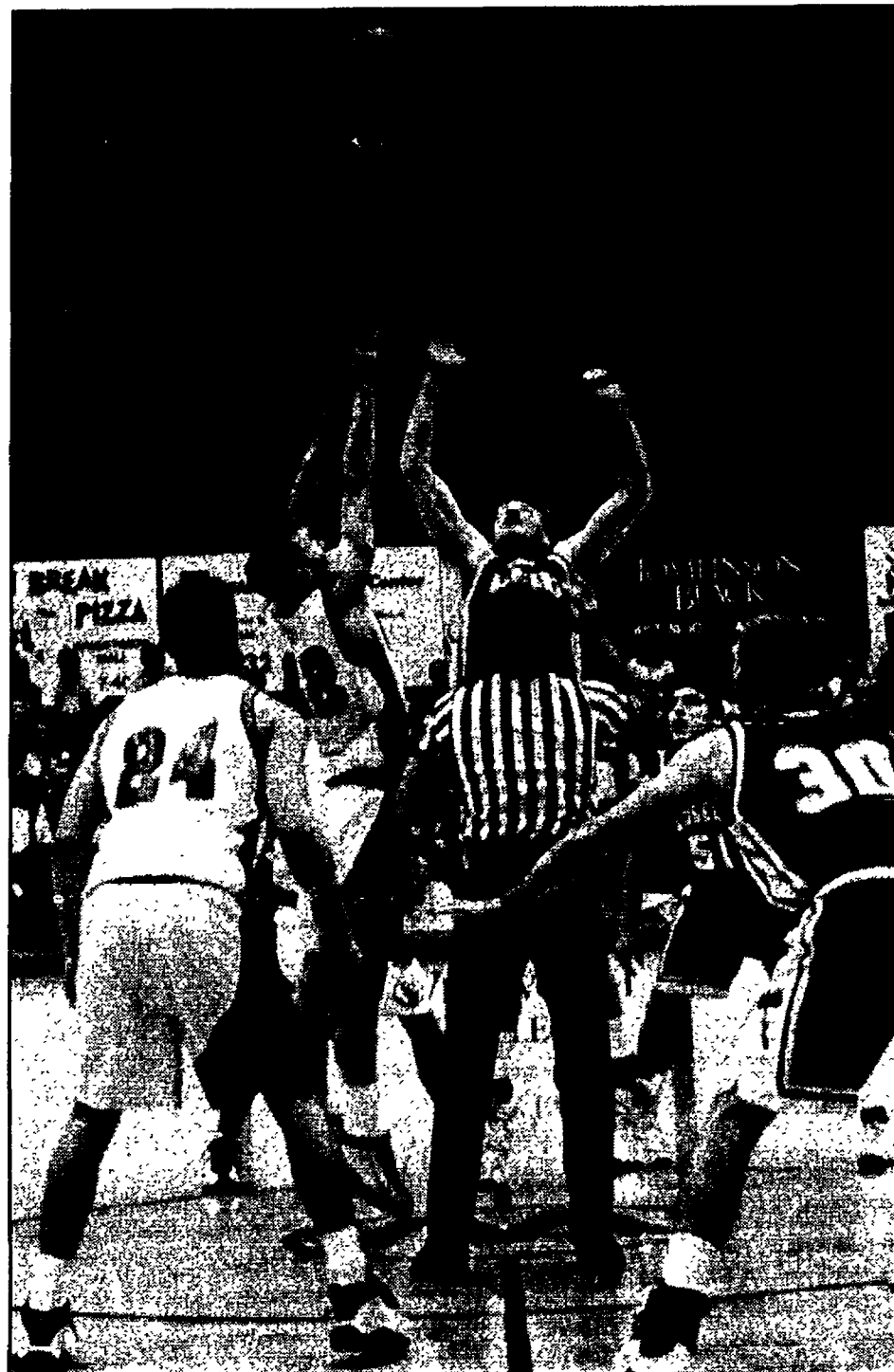
"We're just going to go out there and play hard, have fun and try to get a few victories," said Jones of the remaining games with five seniors on the squad.

With this renewed spirit, the Bucs are still in contention for their sixth confer-

ence title of this decade, despite a 1-4 conference record to open the season.

"First the season had been looking bleak after the seven game losing streak, but we've turned it around and still have a shot at pulling it out," Nakanishi said.

The Pirates will face one of the toughest tests of their season this weekend in the final home stand of the year, playing the top two teams in the conference, Linfield and Willamette.



Senior Greg Jones (42) leaps for the ball during the tip-off of Whitworth's home win against the University of Puget Sound Loggers. With the leadership of five seniors, the Bucs have turned a struggling season around and are making a run for post-season play.

Super Bowl solicitation fiasco one more example of falling morals



Tracy Larson

It is the night before the big game. The one you have been dreaming about since the first time you pulled on your shoulder pads and laced up your cleats. What would you be doing?

For most, it is a time to go to bed early and dream about winning the game and visualize every pass, or that perfect catch or maybe even a text book tackle and being named Super Bowl MVP.

For Atlanta Falcon Eugene Robinson, the game plan was a little different.

He and his wife and children traveled to Miami with smiles and big hopes, but probably went home together in shamed silence after what transpired that night.

We all know that professional football players aren't always the smartest people, but who in their right mind would pick up a prostitute for some fun the night before the world turns its undivided attention on you?

Especially after Robinson had

just been honored with the Bart Starr Award by the religious group, Athletes in Action, for "high moral character."

Whether or not he did or didn't do it, it still brought up feelings of sadness for me.

Scandals such as these are getting all too frequent in the professional sports arena.

Pretty soon hearing that a baseball player just got arrested on drug possession charges will be like hearing rain in the forecast for Seattle.

Whether it is fathering an illegitimate child or children, or being accused of battering and killing your wife, professional sports are creating a bad name for themselves and this time the athletes have no one to blame but themselves.

Just because these professionals are rich, powerful and easily enviable people does not mean their morals can be so out of whack.

It is time to see more athletes taking positions of positive influence.

Kids are a major part of the world that is watching these athletes and it is scary to think how many children want to be just like

them when they grow up.

Do they want to have their athletic ability, their money or their morals?

What children seem to want is the first two, but when they see athletes being arrested and getting caught with prostitutes it sends a message to them. Not only can you be rich and famous but you can also do whatever you want and not really get punished.

Don't get me wrong. There are many athletes out there that are trying to do good and help children, but you do not see enough of them.

Athletes such as Mariner catcher Dan Wilson, who loves his kids and family are getting overshadowed by the scum of their profession.

Robinson seems to be a moral man that got caught up in the glitz and glamour of his profession, as do many other athletes.

I just hope that professional athletes see that they have such a large influence on so many people and that by showing some morals they can better their collective reputation and also contribute to a higher moral standard that the United States seems to be struggling with in recent times.

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Women's Basketball picks up pace with win over Whitman

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

After sputtering at the start of the season, the Whitworth women's basketball team is picking up steam as the season nears its end.

With a 61-46 victory over Whitman Saturday night, the Bucs raised their record to 10-4 in conference, 14-7 overall. That places them fourth in the Northwest Conference standings.

Whitworth has won eight of its last eleven games, including four of the last five against conference foes.

"The players are a lot of fun," Head Coach Helen Higgs said. "I'm pleased by their unselfishness and impressed by the team's resiliency. We seem to always fight back."

Leading the charge has been the threesome of sophomore Jamie Wakefield, junior Star Olson and senior Kate Werner.

Going into Saturday's game, Wakefield was averaging 14.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, both top on the team. She is also second on the team in assists.

Olson is the team's second-leading scorer with an 11.7 points per game average.

Werner has elevated her game of late,

Against Whitman, Werner had fourteen points, pacing four Pirates in double figures. She leads the team in three-point shooting and is second in rebounding.

"People try to take away Jamie Wakefield, and Kate Werner has stepped up," Higgs said. "Every win and loss is bigger for a senior."

The Pirates remain in fourth place in the conference despite the win, because third-place George Fox defeated Linfield 68-57.

One game separates the George Fox Bruins and the Bucs.

With the season waning, the NCAA tournament looms large in the minds of players and coaches.

A tourney berth is unlikely for any Northwest Conference team, Higgs said.

She also worries that her players will lose intensity without a tangible goal. But she would love to see her team get a bid from the NCAA.

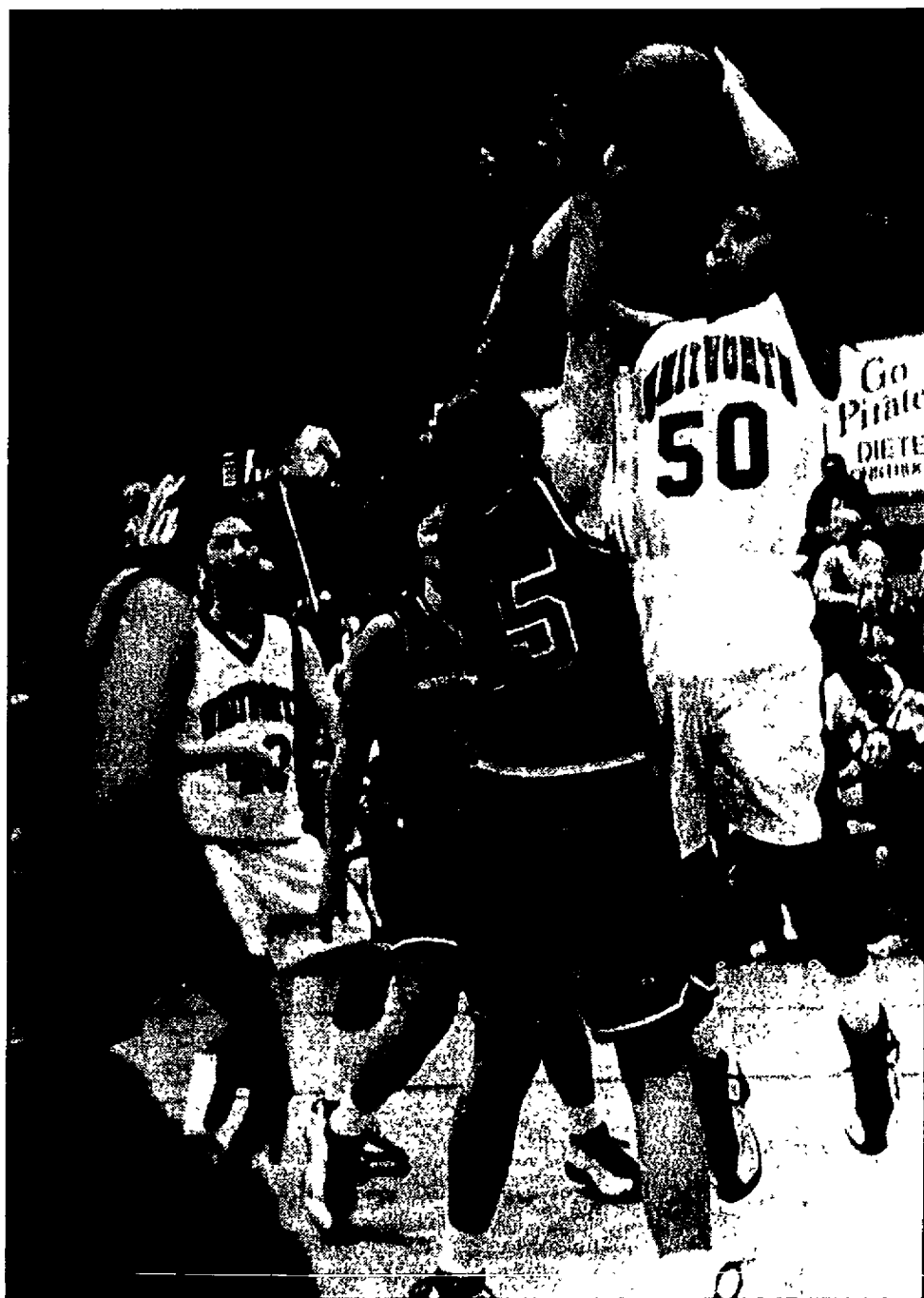
"That would be an incredible blessing," Higgs said. "If we got invited, that would be such a satisfaction to see the joy on the players' faces."

With four games remaining, the team needs to go 2-2 to achieve its goal of a season with single-digit losses.

The Bucs' next two games are at home, Feb. 19 against Linfield and Feb. 20 against Willamette.

"We always seem to fight back."

-HELEN HIGGS, HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH



Junior Myra Siwooko challenges for a shot against a University of Puget Sound defender in a home loss earlier this season. The team has recovered from a slow start this season to secure a 10-4 conference record with four games remaining in the season.

New volleyball coach sets up shop

NIKKI KEALALIO
Staff writer

Former Mead High School volleyball coach Steven Rupe has been named as the fourth volleyball coach in five years at Whitworth.

Rupe just completed three years at Mead, during which time he led the junior varsity to a first place finish and two second places in the Greater Spokane League.

Rupe was also assistant coach for the varsity team where he met freshman Abby Jo Hornstein and

sophomore Alisha Simchuk, two Whitworth volleyball players.

Hornstein and Simchuk were on the interview board that hired Rupe. They were joined by freshman Megan Perica, Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs and Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin.

The board was primarily looking at stability and someone who could potentially be there for a while, Higgs said.

Whitworth's volleyball team has met Rupe, and everyone is looking forward to the new season, Simchuk said.

The team does not seem overly concerned about Rupe stepping up from the high school level to coach college athletics.

"I think he has the knowledge and the determination to change our team," Perica said.

Rupe is already busy with the new job. He has begun recruiting and planning for the up-coming season.

"I hope to create a winning team that works hard and feels good about their accomplishments," Rupe said. "I plan on sticking around for a while."



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Swim team pushes for nationals

Athletes tapering for conference championships in effort to make national qualifying marks

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

After racking up wins in a successful regular season, the only thing Whitworth swimming lacks is qualifying times for their inaugural trip to the Division III National Championships.

Those qualifying times will come this weekend, at the Northwest Conference Championship meet, which the men enter with a 5-2 record behind University of Puget Sound and Seattle University, while the women finished 6-1 behind UPS.

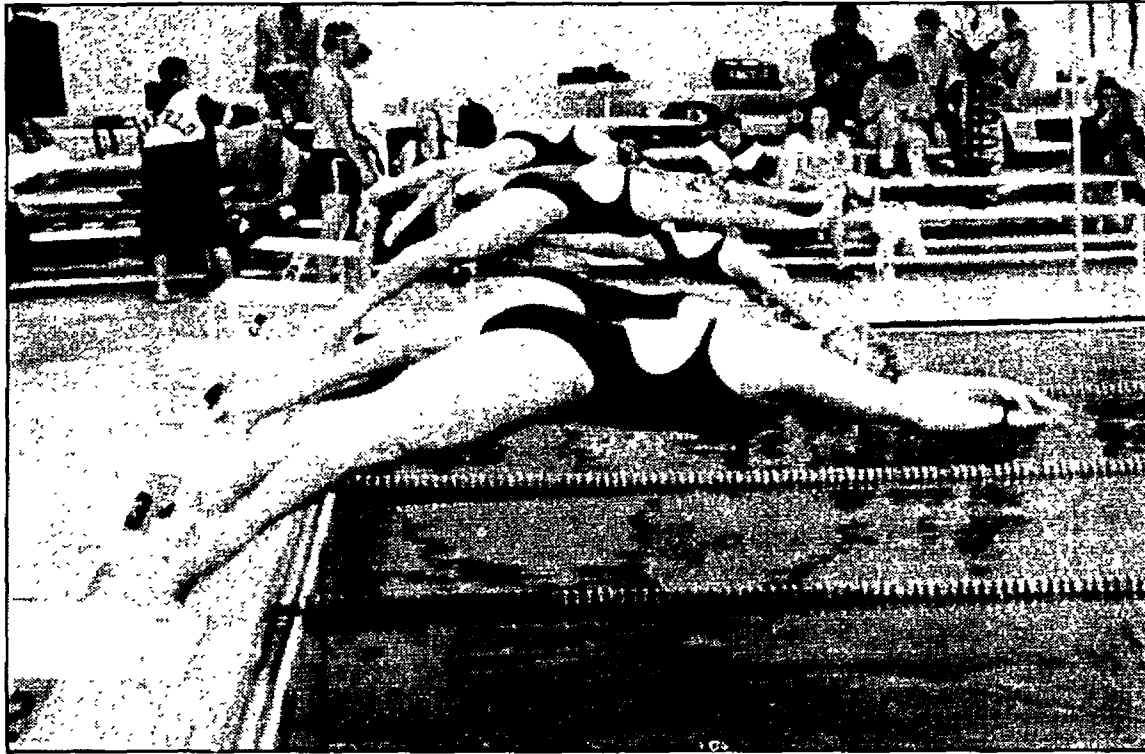
"Conference championships are different this year," Assistant Coach Steve Flegel said. "Our strategy in the past has been not to rest for that week. This year we

"...Now their backs are against the wall. The pressure is on to qualify."

-TOM DODD, HEAD SWIM COACH

have to use that meet as a fast meet to make national qualifying standards."

With only a few days left until the conference meet, the team is preparing to swim their best times. "We're on a taper now, which



File Photo/Whitworthian

Swimmers take the plunge to kick off a race at a recent meet in the Whitworth Aquatic Center. The Bucs are coming into the conference championships with the women in second place and the men in third, but many of the athletes are still looking to hit the qualifying marks for the national championships.

means less yardage than we usually do, though we're working as hard," senior co-captain Alison Eckenroad said. "We've been sleeping more."

In their final NAIA season, Whitworth took a group of individual swimmers to nationals, many of whom returned with

strong finishes.

Standout juniors Brian Rice and Ben Swinehart brought home second place finishes last year, but are still seeking qualifying times this season.

Junior Mindy Galbraith is the only swimmer headed to the meet with a qualifying time, an optional

cut in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Galbraith finished third at nationals in the 1650 last year and she also brought home third in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 500 freestyle.

"It's quite a step up this year," Head Coach Tom Dodd said. "Earlier in the season, they didn't un-

derstand. I don't think we were on the same page.

"But now their backs are against the wall. The pressure is on to qualify," he said.

It looks like the swimmers are ready to meet the challenge head on. The men's team dyed their hair in fluorescent colors to prepare themselves.

"We're going to shave it off soon, so we might as well have fun with it before it's gone," co-captain Swinehart said. "It's in pretty bad condition anyways."

The team spirit of the swimmers is one of their strong points, as well as their perseverance.

"There are only eight men, and for them to go out there and win against big teams, they have to always work their hardest," Dodd said. "The men's team has been superb."

This year the team has learned more than how to qualify for Division III nationals.

"The team is learning that there is so much more energy from a team approach than a me-first approach," Dodd said.

With what Dodd feels is a shot at second for women at the conference meet, the teams have learned to work together.

"We've gotten a lot closer, which helps a lot," Eckenroad said. "We've all been working really hard up to this point and it's going to pay off."

Sites selected for new fields

HEATHER BRADER
Staff writer

Whitworth College will begin construction of two new sports fields in mid-to-late spring. The facilities will extend from the edge of the Pine Bowl to Waikiki Road.

The lack of space and the addition of sports teams have forced the school to build new soccer and softball fields.

"We've used the space we've

been given efficiently," said Sean Bushey, men's and women's head soccer coach.

"But, to make the situation better for all programs, including football and soccer, the new facility is critical," he said.

The fields will have a positive effect on team play as well as morale. Current field locations are less than ideal and the teams are forced to play and practice in areas not suited for their sports,

sophomore softball player Ginger Ewing said.

Soccer teams have been practicing behind the Aquatics Center, in the baseball outfield or in the Pine Bowl.

The softball team is playing games in Franklin Park, which is approximately four miles from campus.

"We will feel more support because the field is on-campus and we can have a home field advantage," Ewing said. "The fields at Franklin lack important equipment, like a fence, and the shape of the field dictates the play."

The new fields will benefit more than Whitworth's varsity athletes.

"The fields will be used for P.E. classes," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said. "They will also free up other field space that can be used by student intramural teams."

Before construction can begin houses and trees must be moved. Parts of a flood ditch will have to be re-routed, which requires approval from the federal government.

The softball field is expected to open in the spring of 2000 and the soccer field in the fall of 2000, McQuilkin said.



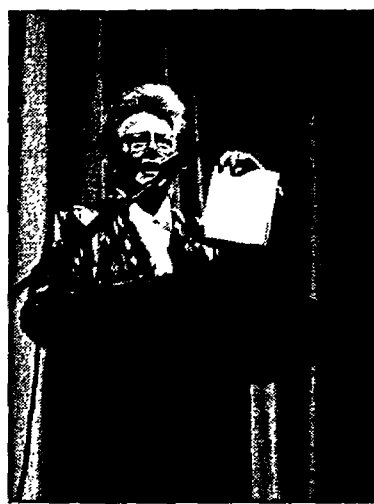
Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Head Soccer and Men's Tennis Coach Sean Bushey stands by the future soccer field. The new facility should be ready by fall of 2000.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Head Softball Coach Gary Blake is anticipating the day his team finally gets a home field on campus. The new softball field will be located between the Pine Bowl and Waikiki Road once the area is cleared.



Peggy McIntosh demonstrates that "black" and "white" are not accurate words to describe skin color.

Unearned privileges challenged

Peggy McIntosh discusses race, religion, sexual privilege in world

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Last Friday's Forum addressed issues of unearned privileges and how they relate to the world.

Unearned privileges are advantages people have because of their

skin color, religion or sexuality, said speaker Peggy McIntosh, director of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

McIntosh began researching unearned privileges in the '70s, when fights broke out between men and women in seminars she led.

The fights centered around adding a book, "New Scholarship for Women," to colleges' first year curriculums, McIntosh said.

Men in the group acknowledged the book was fascinating but claimed the reading list for the curriculum was full. Women wanted

the book added and could not understand why their colleagues refused to include it.

This revelation led McIntosh to evaluate her life and ask herself if she had earned anything because of her skin color.

"The world began to break up," McIntosh said. "I thought, your life is what you make it. What you end up with is what you deserved and earned and worked for. Suddenly it became clear to me, doors had opened for me because of my skin color."

McIntosh then came up with lists

stating the differences between African-American women she knew and herself.

When McIntosh looked at the list, she realized whites do have unearned privileges.

"I don't see any of this as cause for blame or guilt," McIntosh said. "None of us asked to be born as what we were born as, into systems we didn't invent."

Some advantages McIntosh includes in her list are shopping in a store without being seen as a po-

See Privilege Page 2

The thrill of victory . . .



From left: Whitworth sophomores, Ryan Voytovich, Craig Vander Ploeg, Marc Henning and Tom Yochum go Buc wild during the Men's 81-79 victory over conference leader Linfield College, Friday. For more coverage on last weekend's Pirate basketball, see Sports, page 8.

KWRS takes to airwaves

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

KWRS started the spring semester with a large enrollment and a new music director.

The station plays roughly 50 percent specialty shows, led by students of all musical interests, said KWRS General Manager Jon Graybill.

The remaining 50 percent are format, which are determined by senior Amber Johnson, the new music director. They are organized with student talking breaks, Graybill said.

The former music director, Brian Boyle, graduated after the fall semester.

"My first semester I didn't know what I was getting into, I felt like I'd jumped in a pool without water," Graybill said. "Boyle made me feel more confident in my position."

Johnson has become a vital part of the staff, both functionally and relationally, Graybill said. She does her best to choose music according to student interest.

"Amber adds real spice, like fire, to the staff," Graybill said. "She's really enthusiastic and it's fun to have her here."

Johnson said she applied for the position because of her love of music.

"I love new music especially, indie—independent music that just hasn't made it yet," Johnson said.

As a radio station, KWRS gets a lot of music before anyone else, underground music, as well as the popular bands, Johnson said.

KWRS survived many difficulties over the last two years.

With the new budget cuts, the station now has the smallest budget in ASWC, Graybill said.

"I'm really excited about this semester because of all the positive interest in radio," Graybill said. "We have about 90 students enrolled in the class and we're sounding really good so far."

Minimum wage increase affects ASWC

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

ASWC will face position cutbacks and changes in employee salaries in the upcoming academic year due to job efficiency evaluation and the rise of Washington's minimum wage.

ASWC currently employs eight section coordinators in addition to the three executives and the 13 voting members. These coordinating positions are two Intramural Coordinators and one for Outdoor Recreation, Cultural and Special Events, Campus Activities, Spirit, SERVE and Senior Class.

Last Wednesday, ASWC members voted to reduce the number of

coordinators to six, eliminating the Spirit and SERVE positions.

The SERVE Coordinator's responsibilities will be taken by the new Service Learning department of Student Life, which will begin budgeted programs next year, said Wayne Berry, financial vice president of ASWC.

The Spirit Coordinator's responsibilities will be divided among the Special Events and Campus Activities Coordinators, the ASWC Executives, the KWRS General Manager and the Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief.

Since a large portion of these responsibilities will go to the Special Events Coordinator, some of this position's current duties will be

given to the Off-Campus President, Berry said. Included will be the task of purchasing, promoting and selling tickets for off-campus activities such as plays, hockey games and concerts.

To further balance the budget, some of the remaining ASWC employees will see reductions in their hours. The Intramural Coordinators will be paid for 15 hours a week next year instead of 19, and the hours of the ASWC Secretary will be reduced from five to three.

Salaries will be raised for some positions and lowered for others. In accordance with the new minimum wage law, all student salaries except those of the executives will be raised to \$6.50 per hour

starting Jan. 1, 2000. Currently they are set at \$5.70 per hour.

The three executive members currently receive 30 percent of their tuition as salary. Next academic year, they will be reduced to 29 percent. This change should save ASWC approximately \$1,000, Berry said.

"These changes aren't all solely to compensate for the rise in minimum wage," ASWC President Selby Hansen said. "Some simply reflect our self-evaluation of efficiency and how we are using student funds."

ASWC hopes that these changes, will make the best possible use of available funds, Hansen said.

ASWC events lack attendance

SARAH START
Staff writer

ASWC has noticed a decline in attendance of campus activities, which could be a result of strong dorm communities, over advertising or poor publicity.

Only 30 people attended the Feb. 12 Most Chill Slackmob concert. ASWC had expected 100 people.

"I don't know why students aren't coming to ASWC events, but it's frustrating to me because it's their money we're spending and it's sad to see the money go to waste this way," ASWC President Selby Hansen said.

Brooke Kiener, ASWC Activities Coordinator, has ideas about the lack of interest.

"People don't get excited because they attended some activity that they didn't like, and that one activity turns them off for the rest of the year," Kiener said. "Another possible reason is good dorm communities, that people would rather hang out with their friends or on duty in their dorm."

Freshman Molly Schwartz volunteered to help bring bands to Whitworth. She thinks that with enough promotion students will become interested and attend the concerts.

One month is usually enough time to let The Whitworthian and KWRS know about an event, as well as get flyers put up around campus, Schwartz said.

"In the past, just two weeks hasn't aroused much interest in an event," Schwartz said.

Whitworth students, on the whole, are apathetic about campus events, said Kevin Benson, spirit coordinator. Students usually do not get interested unless they are given good reason to be.

Advertising is an important part of promoting an event, but sometimes there is almost too much ad-



Nathan Timpano/Whitworthian

Freshman Andy Franz dips sophomore Beth Trudeau at Saturday's swing dance. The band New York Jimmy and the Jive Five brought in roughly 150 people, the biggest attendance since coffee house last semester.

vertising, Benson said.

"We try to make our advertising creative and innovative, but, after a while, people just tune it out," Benson said.

ASWC attempts to bring activities and concerts that would interest the students, Hansen said.

Most ASWC event planning begins at NACA, the National Association of Campus Activities. Whitworth attends NACA's Pacific Northwest Regional Conference, where bands, comedians, jugglers, etc. perform their acts for multiple colleges.

"As far as student interest is concerned, we try to talk to people and get a feel for what they're interested in," Hansen said.

Kiener has found that the students who did not like the events usually voice their opinions.

"You always hear the negative side because the people who liked it don't say as much, but I do hear positive comments from people I know," Kiener said. "I am completely open to good constructive criticism as well because I can work with that."

Privilege: Forum brings issues to light

Continued from Page 1

tential shoplifter and seeing her race positively represented on television.

"I don't say these advantages apply to your lives," McIntosh said. "It's a personal list."

McIntosh also compared her life to people of different faith, sexual practice as well as race.

"No group on Earth works for total extermination of my religion, Protestantism," McIntosh said.

McIntosh used herself as an example of heterosexual privilege.

It is a privilege to be able to travel with one's partner and not receive dirty looks, to avoid questions about one's romantic life and relationship with a partner and to speak about social events without fearing the loss of one's job, McIntosh said.

Children in school can find heterosexual stories in every course they take; this is a privilege, McIntosh said.

"I think she had valid experiences," freshman Katie Harris said. "But I don't think they are necessarily the experiences

of all students."

Students agreed with parts of the Forum presentation and the research but thought some points were unnecessary.

"I agreed with the racial part because I do think whites have advantages," freshman Matt Perkins said. "But it seemed she was advocating to teach kids about homosexuality in school."

However, other students agree that some privileges are a reality, even when people do not realize it.

"I think that anything that can be used to belittle someone who is different from us is a privilege in itself," freshman Annie Dwyer said. "It is socially and religiously acceptable to be heterosexual, therefore, it is a privilege."

Privilege can be anything from differences in skin tones to gender, or it can relate to religion or sexual orientation, McIntosh said.

"There will come a time when we will be members of a race, the human race," McIntosh said.

The GRAPEVINE



Whitworthian Grammy Predictions

- **Biggest Sellout:** All those who sing the praises of The Gap.
- **Best Make-up Job:** Backstreet Boys
- **Best Artist to Capitalize on Looks because of Lack of Talent:** Brittany Spears or Marilyn Manson
- **Best Band that Sucks:** Goo Goo Dolls
- **Best Band that Sucks with the Worst Name:** Goo Goo Dolls
- **Best New Single off a Two-year-old Album:** Matchbox 20
- **Best Little Girlie Band:** N'Sync
- **The "I can't believe I am still alive," Award:** Keith Richards

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. 4258.



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Student challenges Whitworth to redefine ideal of cultural diversity

Commentary

JAYME HELGESON
guest writer

In the wake of the politically correct movement, the United States has seen an explosion of dialogue over the issue of racism and cultural diversity. The Media has widely publicized hate crimes like the burning of African-American churches and major events of cultural pride like the Million Man March.

North Idaho is infamous for its white supremacy and the city of Spokane is often referred to as a "white trash" city. Last year in The Whitworthian there were articles addressing the cultural diversity problem.

In addition, ASWC also passed a resolution demanding that the problem of diversity be solved.

Therefore, I ask just what is this diversity problem and just what is cultural diversity anyway? The Whitworthian said it best in an article entitled, "Low number of minority students, a majority-culture problem."

The article expressed what seems to be a general consensus among those that are advocates for cultural diversity.

According to The Whitworthian, the basic premise for the cultural diversity advocate could be summed up in one phrase: Whitworth students are entitled to a student body with a much larger ratio of non-Caucasian students than is currently represented.

According to the same article, Whitworth cannot and is not pre-

paring its students for the real world. Therefore, the conclusion follows that Whitworth is not providing a proper and worthy education because it has failed to provide students with a culturally diverse student body.

Whitworth speaks out

In the fall of 1997, President Robinson hosted a summit on diversity. After discussing the problems and challenges of this issue, the summit identified several priorities which included, establishing a diversity venture fund for recruiting faculty of color, creating a Core 200 class on

Illustrating the point

Let me describe the problem I have with the entirety of the diversity debate. I have a friend named "Sarah" who is a bright and unique individual. She has lived all over the world and has experienced many different cultures first hand. Sarah is about as culturally diverse as one can get.

Having a totally different background than myself, Sarah's presence here at Whitworth has enriched my life, and I am certainly glad that I have gotten to know her. Yet according to the current argument concerning cultural diversity, the fact that we are both white Caucasians does not constitute diversity.

In order for there to be true cultural diversity on

this campus, more students of color must be represented; and this will be accomplished by hiring a admissions counselor of color, and instituting various cultural diversity programs here on campus.

Well, that's nice. But I do not expect to see any special class on the fine arts of White Supremacy, or a new history class on Norwegians in North America. After all, what would be the consequences of instituting these classes?

Fundamentally the debate lies in the root definition of cultural diversity. The term means many things to many different people.

Some say we accomplish cultural diversity by recruiting more students of color. Others say that

we already have diversity and that special recruiting is nonsense.

A real danger exists in that this debate could tear what unity we do have on campus to pieces.

My personal frustration over the issue comes when I pose these questions and my fellow students look at me with some kind of blank stare.

Such questions have not been addressed - certainly not among many that I have talked too, and certainly not in The Whitworthian. Thus, I argue the definition of cultural diversity is far from being clearly defined by anyone.

Whitworth does not have a cultural diversity problem. Every individual is a completely diverse and unique creation of God our Father. By qualifying color as a necessity for diversity I believe that, in effect, proponents for cultural diversity on this campus are being racist themselves.

This unique form of racism is no different from affirmative action and is, or at least should be, an insult to students of all backgrounds. Instead of focusing on the individual, proponents of some contrived and ambiguous definition of diversity have focused on color and ethnicity.

When the diversity of the individual is ignored what can become of the unity of the group? What, then, is the solution? The last thing this campus needs is any more cultural diversity. The words cultural diversity in my opinion are dead, hollow and meaningless descriptions of such a wonderfully complex set of human natures.

Getting back to the issue

Our focus needs to be on unity and where it all began: God. But even unity is hollow and meaning-

less without Christ as the center and reason for our unity.

Is it God's will that Whitworth actively recruit ethnically diverse students? Well, if it is, let us do it all in His name. Screaming "diversity, diversity will get us no where."

While recruiting students of color and of different ethnic backgrounds is not in itself wrong, recruiting on the basis of color and background is wrong. This seems like a minor point, but it is THE point. Let us get it straight Whitworth. Let us bury this dead issue. May this banner of cultural diversity never be flown on this campus 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. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor or e-mail the staff at: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, March 26 for publication in the March 2

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Gyms offer wealth of fitness activities

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

The lack of fitness facilities for students on campus has prompted some discontent and the desire for a new facility to be built. However no such plans are in the making.

"Although it is a highly desirable project, and there is a campus need for a fitness facility, there is such a huge price tag that right now it's just a dream and wishful thinking," said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin.

A new facility would require at least 6,000 feet and a donor willing to support the project, which could cost anywhere from \$750,000 to \$1 million, plus the price of furnishing and equipping the building, McQuilkin said.

The remodeling of Dixon Hall, recent renovations of the Eric Johnston Science Center, new classroom space and the construction of the new soccer and women's softball fields take financial precedent over a new fitness center.

The fitness facilities currently offered at Whitworth include the Aquatics Center and the weight room in Graves Gym, which some people feel are inadequate.

"The machines in Graves are constantly broken down and out of date," senior Chad Buehler said.

"Graves Gym probably wasn't adequate in 1965," McQuilkin said. "It's a sixty-year-old building with the original floors, but to replace it would take a \$6 to \$10 million building."

The February schedule for the weight room allots three hours a night, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. During the day the facilities are scheduled primarily for use by athletics teams.

If you can't match your schedule to these times but still want to attend a gym, there are other fitness facilities close to campus.

24-Hour Fitness, located on 8707 N. Division, is open twenty-four hours a day and offers monthly membership plans. Their facilities include an aerobics program, spinning, free weights, an Olympic-sized pool, gymnasiums, racquetball and tennis courts, tanning beds and saunas.

24-Hour Fitness has 12 different monthly membership plans ranging in price from \$19 to \$30. The price for a one-time visit is \$10.

Lifestyles Total Fitness center is at 43 E. Weile. A yearly membership plan includes \$49 initiation fee plus monthly payments of \$39. A monthly plan costs \$79 for initiation and \$34 a month.

Lifestyles offers aerobic and step classes, machine and free weights, personal instructors, nutritionists, a hot tub, steam rooms, tanning and massage. Lifestyles is also offering a two week "Try before you buy" program where you can visit for two weeks before becoming a member.

Gold's Gym Aerobics and Fitness Center is located at the corner of Nevada and Hawthorne.

They have a full aerobics program, step classes, kick boxing, spinning, free weights, physical and massage therapists, personal trainers, sauna and tanning, basketball, volleyball and a cardio-deck. The student monthly rate of \$26 is cancelable at any time.

Let's get ph



Freshmen Gretchen Eisenhut, Megan Perica, Stefanie Johnson, Carey Botsford, Julie Wilson, and Brandi Chew kick their

Tae-Bo latest in long line of fads for fitness obsessed Americans

Blanks' exercise craze can be adapted to all levels of fitness and ability

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

More Information

See Tae-Bo inventor Billy Blanks' web page at www.taebo.com/home.html

It all started in a basement with the theme to Rocky playing in the background and a man named Billy Blanks. Tae-Bo had simple beginnings but has become one of the fastest growing fitness trends.

Billy Blanks created Tae-Bo as way to get women more involved in martial arts as well as give both men and women an aerobic workout.

Tae-Bo is not just another aerobic workout though. A basic routine blends boxing, Tae Kwan Do, karate, dancing, hip-hop and weight training.

"It's fun because it's different," said senior Karina Boslet. Freshman Josh Pasma said that he has never tried aerobics before, but that the martial arts in Tae-Bo interested him.

It seems the unique combative style of Tae-Bo has appealed to many people. Kea Jones, assistant manager at Lifestyles Fitness Center, said that numerous callers, especially men, have been asking for a Tae-Bo class. As of now, Lifestyles does not offer Tae-Bo, but Jones admitted that the center is looking for an instructor.

Allison Foster, ASWC executive vice president, is a Tae-Boxing instructor at North Park Racquet and Athletic Club.

She said Tae-Boxing is very similar to Tae-Bo, but she cannot teach Tae-Bo because she is not a certified instructor.

However, Foster may be able to instruct it in the future because North Park is attempting

to offer Tae-Bo certification.

Attending a fitness class is not the only means of working out Billy Blanks-style. Blanks has produced a four-part video series which can be ordered over the internet, by phone or mail.

Sophomore Jeff Price saw the infomercial on TV and a group of friends bought the video together. He uses two to three times a week for an indoor cardiovascular workout.

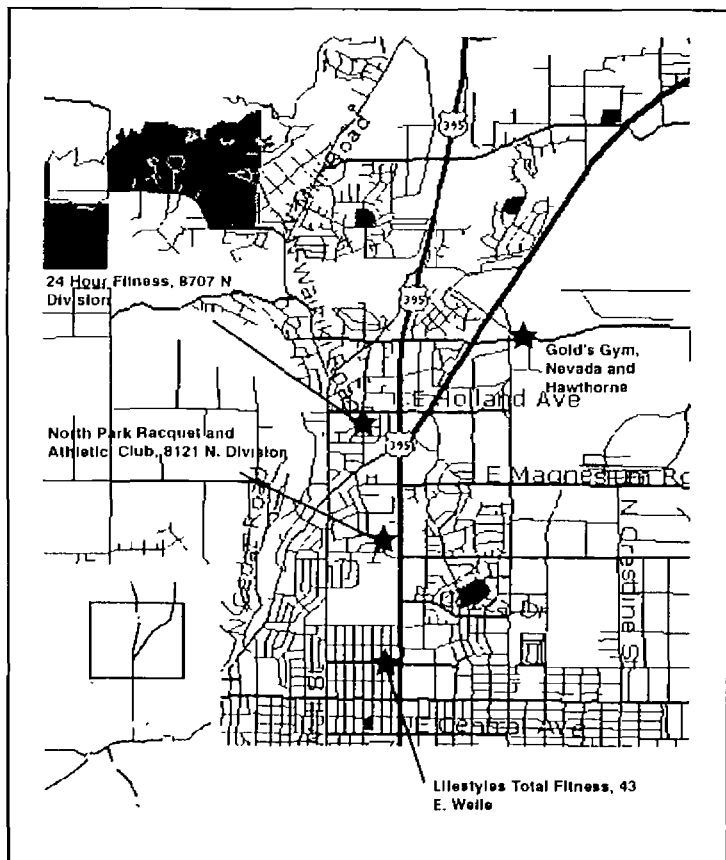
One of the selling points of the Tae-Bo workout is its ability to adapt to various fitness levels.

Pasma, a track and field runner, said that he could work a good sweat by simply trying to keep up with the video.

Freshman Targhee Haveman practices Tae-Bo three to four times a week and said it makes her feel stronger and more powerful.

"I think you can make it what you want it to be. It is a so motivating exercise," Haveman said.

Her friends joke that it has become her new religion.



Physical

Variety of aerobic activities abound for health conscious

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

In this age of health awareness, aerobics are becoming increasingly popular. The variety of aerobic exercises accommodates many levels of fitness and health. Aerobics are also easy to do alone or in groups since they are so widely taught.

"They increase circulation, improve flexibility and enhance muscle tone and strength," said Water Aerobics Instructor Patty Murphy.

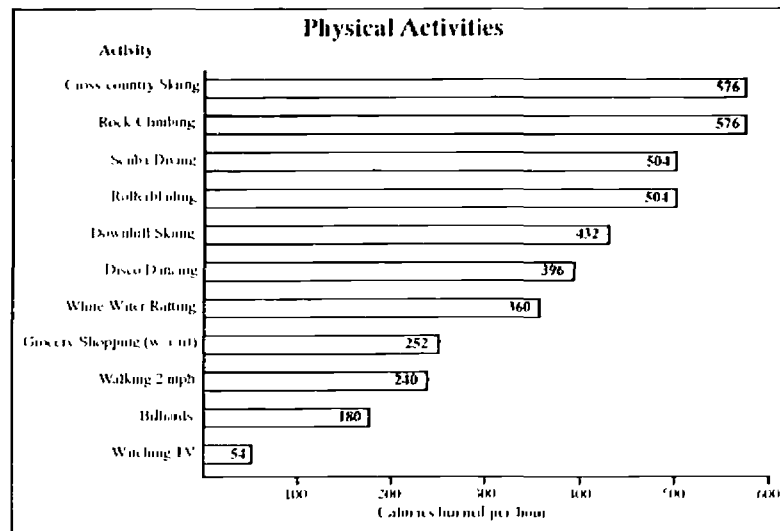
The benefits of aerobics are multiple, but not everyone can do them because of health problems.

"People with bad knees can't do step aerobics because of the pounding on the joints," said Lori Napier, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. "You just have to find something you can stick with."

The broad selection of aerobic activities makes finding one to keep up with much easier.

Running, swimming, circuit weight training, cross-country skiing, bicycling, intramurals, roller skating and ice skating are a few good aerobic activities, said junior Sports Medicine major Valerie Erickson.

"Walking is one of the most common ways to exercise," said Jan Murray, director of the Health Cen-



ter.

Cross country skiing has a reputation for being the best type of aerobic activity because it works all the muscle groups and burns so many calories, Murray said.

"Tae-Bo is the rage right now," Napier said. Tae-Bo is a mix of self defense, kick boxing, aerobics and dance, Napier said.

Water aerobics is another increasingly popular type of aerobics.

Water aerobics is referred to as "the wave of the future," Murphy said.

The benefits of water exercise are many. The gravity free environment takes stress off the skeletal, respiratory, digestive and circulatory systems and improves their function, Murphy said.

There is no impact on joints and the body does not overheat or feel sweaty because of the water coolness. It also helps increase bone density, can be used as physical

therapy, and burns more fat. About 500 calories an hour are burned when doing water aerobics.

The body must burn 45 percent more fat to do water aerobics than land aerobics because the cool water makes the muscles require more

energy. Water also provides 120 times more resistance than on land, making the body work harder, Murphy said.

"I do emphasize the importance of staying in the vertical position instead of swimming," Murphy said. Swimming has a resistance factor of 4 percent, while moving in the vertical position has a minimum resistance factor of 12 percent, she said.

No matter what sort of activity an individual chooses, the important thing is to keep doing it on a regular basis.

Exercising for 15-30 minutes three to five times a week will be the most beneficial, Erickson said.

"The important thing is to pace yourself and to maintain the right heart rate," she said.

An aerobic heart rate depends on a person's age and weight. A formula to calculate aerobic heart rate is: $220 - \text{current age} \times 2/3 \times .66$, said Murray.



Leon Scherr/Whitworthian

Chew kick their way through their daily Tae-Bo workout in the BJ Lounge

Personal trainers energize workouts

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

February--the lull between New Year's resolutions and the frantic spring rush to lose weight for bikini season. The initial motivation to work out pales in comparison to the temptation of the dessert cart. If individual inspiration has worn off, a personal trainer might be the tool needed to build a healthier body.

Monte Irby, a personal trainer at a local gym has the answers, knowledge and the skill to help.

With nine years of active duty in the military, five in the Marines and four in the Army, Irby knows all about perseverance and strength. He is certified through the International Fitness Professionals Association, as well as being an Army Masters Fitness Instructor. His job is to encourage, push and motivate you to be healthy.

Personal trainers are not just for the young body builders or for the weak. They are for anyone who wants that extra help toward reaching fitness goals.

Irby's clientele ranges from high school students to senior citizens who want to bulk up, slim down, work on flexibility or build strength



Leon Scherr/Whitworthian

Monte Irby is a personal trainer at the new Gold's Gym on N. Nevada St.

and endurance.

"More studies show that aerobic and anaerobic exercises work together as a team," Irby said. He suggests working out three to four times a week, combining cardiovascular activity with strength training.

"A cardio-workout gives you more energy. The best time to do it is in the morning. It raises the metabolism, wakes you up and gets you ready for school," Irby said. But he warns against expecting quick re-

sults.

"A lot of people come in and expect to see a change in two to three weeks. It takes about five to six weeks before you start to see a change," Irby said.

But it's not just about working out, it's also about nutrition.

"Seventy percent of being healthy is eating right," Irby said. "Diet is a four letter word. You do it for two weeks and then quit. A nutrition plan is what you want to go after."



Leon Scherr/Whitworthian

Sophomore Kerisa Kauer practices Tae-Bo at Gold's Gym

New blood bolsters baseball

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

The Arm and Hammer days of Whitworth baseball are over.

New Head Coach Keith Ward has started fresh, hoping to do away with memories of last year's 13-24 overall record.

The Pirates also finished 9-14 in conference last year and have not won a conference title in eight years.

Ward expects that futility to end this season.

"This team is capable of winning a conference championship," he said. "We have to play well, stay injury free and get some breaks."

Several new additions contribute to the renewed optimism.

Junior Jeremy Van Voorhis joined the Bucs after redshirting a season at the University of Washington.

Sophomore catcher Nick Schuerman, like Van Voorhis a graduate of Freeman High School, transferred after a redshirt season at Washington State University.

Other newcomers include junior pitcher Nick Spunich, freshman infielder Aaron Keller and freshman pitcher Brandon Bogart.

The Bucs picked up a few outfielders as well.

"We had two big transfers come in to play left and center, Matt Armitage and Nate Lynch," senior utility player Mike Schock said. "Those two will probably make the biggest impact."

Ward believes the infusion of talent has improved team depth and competition for roster spots.

Despite the new faces and re-kindled expectations, the Bucs still have some lingering uncertainties.

The first among these is the pitching staff. Whitworth lost two of the three regular starters from last year. That leaves junior left-hander Scott Yoshihara as the apparent number one in the rotation.

The rest of the staff includes Spunich, Bogart, senior Kevin Daling, and juniors Matt Neill and Brandon Hanzal. Sophomore outfielder Matt Squires will likely be on the mound as well.

The strength of schedule is another challenge for the Pirates, but Ward sees it as a benefit.

With 30 of the 42 games on the road, and a non-conference schedule filled with tough competition, the team should be well prepared for all Northwest Conference foes, Ward said.

The Bucs' main weapon this year will once again be their bats.

"Hitting by far is our strength," Schock said. "Everybody in the lineup, one through nine, has the ability to hit. We have good contact hitters, but we can drive it out of the park when we need it."

With the offensive firepower and added depth in the field, the Pirates are once again expected to contend for the Northwest Conference crown.

"We haven't won the conference since '91," Ward said. "We're not here to be in the middle of the road."

Track team grows by leaps and bounds

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

The Whitworth track teams can see the sunny skies ahead despite having to hurdle such early-season nuisances as snowy tracks and freezing temperatures.

The athletes have been practicing since Jan. 3 in preparation for their first conference meet on March 13.

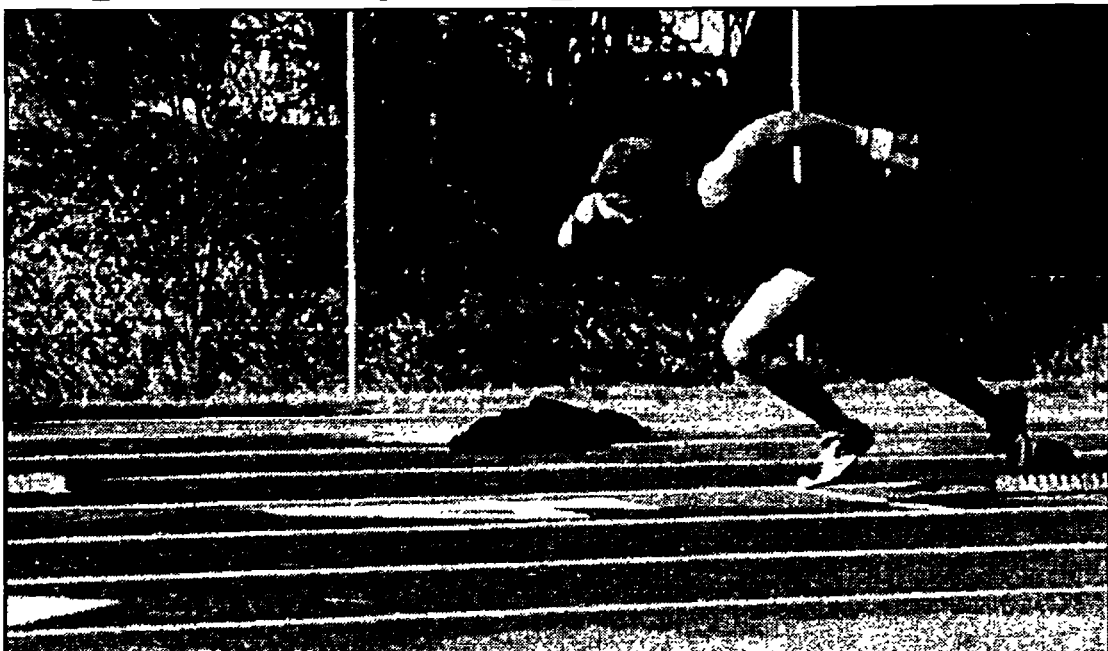
"The next four weeks we will be getting to a point where we can make some progress and get some sunshine," said Ken Pecka, throwing coach.

Luckily, the weather is the only thing that has been discouraging, with several positive factors combining for hopeful early-season predictions.

"It is the largest team in school history, with 31 women and 30 men," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "It is probably the most talented team, with a lot of young people with potential. And it is probably the most committed team since I've been here. These three things should add up to success."

The men's team finished fifth in conference while the women came in seventh last season. Unlike past seasons, the team does not have one event that is clearly dominant.

"The team is strong all the way around," Schwarz said. "We should be fast on the track, throwing far in the throws and going far on the jumps."



Robert Emmett/Whitworthian

Junior Chad Miyamoto explodes out of the blocks in the 200-meter sprint at Saturday's home track meet.

Whitworth also has experience on its side this season. 29 of the 61 athletes competed last season, and several are coming back from a season finish at nationals.

Senior Jeremy Whelham and junior captain Danielle Swift finished eighth and tenth respectively in their javelin events at nationals. Distance running sophomores Julia Lucas, Katie Schlofeldt and Annie Scott also had strong finishes at nationals.

"Last year we were strong," senior captain Angela Hoff said.

"This year, the people who were strong are getting stronger. And, the new people are really helping out. We should look really strong at conference."

The depth and experience of the squad is creating high expectations for the season.

"The team will be much improved," Schwarz said. "If everybody stays healthy and works hard, there is no reason we couldn't finish third."

The coaches hope to help the athletes continue improving.

"In the beginning, we are looking for initial marks to work with," Pecka said. "In the middle of the season, we hope to see those marks improved. In the end, we're looking to reach another tier that is the highest performance of the year."

By the end of the season, many athletes will have made the time or distance to compete in post-sea-

son events. This entails meeting the higher standards dictated by Whitworth's new membership in NCAA Division III competition.

"The whole team... is working well as a group," Pecka said. "They teach each other as well as learn from each other."

Schwarz keeps the team focused on the main purpose and goal of athletics at Whitworth.

"One of the whole team's goals is to know we're running for the glory of God," Hoff said. "Toby emphasizes that God has given us this gift."

The track team kicked off the season with an invitational meet in the Pine Bowl on Saturday.



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Senior Heather Hedum takes swings at batting practice for the softball team. As the Buc's most prolific hitter, Hedum should help the team improve on its first-season record of 10-29 and move up in the league.

Softball starts sophomore season

Senior Hedum leads charge to move up in conference standings

NIKKI KELALIO
Staff writer

She started playing softball fifteen years ago at the age of six. Last season she led Whitworth's team in RBI's, homeruns, and doubles, had the second highest batting average and was named Honorable Mention All-Conference.

It's no wonder that Whitworth's softball coach mentions senior outfielder Heather Hedum as an outstanding player.

The 1998 season was Whitworth's first year having a varsity softball team.

"Now that I've been in the league for a year and I've seen all the teams I personally want to step up my offensive game. I want a better year batting," Hedum said.

Head Softball Coach Gary Blake speaks of Hedum as being a very competitive player with good softball skills and a drive to win.

"She's a good leader and she has a lot of spunk and energy," freshman Vale Kalawe said.

Hedum said she is looking to go out on the field with some senior leadership.

"I'll do everything to make sure

I'm doing my best and the team can look to me if they have any problems," she said.

Hedum also hopes to help reach the team goal of moving into the top-half of the league.

Last year the team finished in seventh place out of a total of nine teams. In their inaugural season, the Bucs posted 10-29 overall

"...I can't think of anything that will make me happier than letting us practice and play on campus."

-GARY BLAKE, HEAD
SOFTBALL COACH

record and a 6-16 conference record.

"I just want to have a stronger all-around season," Hedum said. "We have a lot of girls back and a lot of young girls that are willing to be dedicated. I want people to look at us seriously as contenders in the league."

Both Hedum and Blake agree that PLU is the team to beat. During the PLU game this season Hedum primarily wants to keep the team positive and doing their best.

Blake thinks that the new season will present an improved team. Kelsi Fish, an outfielder and a catcher, is a transfer from the Uni-

versity of Wyoming and is one of many promising new players.

Kalawe, who has shown strong hitting ability, will start at first base. Freshmen Brooke Allan, a second baseman, and Katie Brenner, a catcher, will also start for the team.

The team is also looking forward to the new softball facilities that are in the process of being built.

Currently the team has to drive to either Franklin Park or Harmond Park for practices, costing them about 45 minutes every day.

"I'm excited about the field," Blake said. "I can't think of anything that will make me happier than letting us practice and play on campus."

Although Hedum is graduating and will not be able to take advantage of the new facilities, she is glad that improvements are being made for program.

The softball team struggled in their first series of the season against Eastern Washington University. The Bucs lost the first game of their doubleheader on Sunday 12-0. They dropped the second game 11-4.

The team travels next to Richland, Wash., for the Central Washington Invitational Tournament March 5-7.

They open up conference play against Seattle University March 13 and Puget Sound University March 14.

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SPORTS

Volume 89 • Number 12

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

February 23, 1999

Bucs sweep final homestand of season

Men's and Women's Basketball save best for last in Field House

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's and women's basketball teams completed a full sweep in the last homestand of the season at the Field House.

The closest contest was the men's game Friday night. With four seconds left in the game junior Ryan Nelson calmly drained a three-pointer to lift the Bucs over conference leading Linfield 81-79.

"He's just a shooter," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "I don't think he thinks about the consequences."

Nelson set up for the three right in front of the Whitworth bench, waving his arms around like crazy calling for the ball. The waving worked as senior Greg Jones drove the lane and passed off to the waiting Nelson.

"I didn't think anything of it," Nelson said of his winning shot, reflecting his attitude on shooting.

Nelson shot eight of 10 from the field, including five for six from three-point range, to lead the team with 21 points. Senior Julian Nakanishi posted 18 points, including the bucket that put the Bucs ahead 78-77.

The win completed a season sweep of Linfield, the fifth-ranked team in the NCAA Division III West Region, much to the pleasure of the Whitworth fans.

In the earlier women's game the Pirates dominated Linfield to win 87-48. Four Pirates reached double-digits as the starters got a chance to watch from the bench for most of the second half. As many

as four freshmen were in the game at one time.

"We closed the door," Head Coach Helen Higgs said of the second half play. "Our subs came in and stepped up the intensity level."

The Bucs stifled the Wildcat shooting, holding them to just 26.2 percent for the game. Whitworth shot 53.7 percent, including seven of 13 three-pointers.

Saturday night's game yielded similar results for the women. The Pirates topped Willamette 85-72 in the last home game for senior Katie Werner.

Higgs said they started slow as they were a little emotional beforehand, but the team really played together.

"They really wanted to win for her (Werner)," Higgs said.

Star Olson lead the way in scoring with 22, and Emily Stuenkel and Jamie Wakefield added 19 and 17 points respectively. Werner said her good-bye to the Whitworth crowd with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

"It was a perfect weekend to go out on," Werner said.

A near capacity crowd was on hand Saturday for senior day, when the men's team recognized Jones, Nakinishi, Phil Ruebel, Doug Schulz, and Tyler Jordan.

Whitworth trailed at the half, 29-35, but stormed out in the second half to erase the deficit. A close game down the stretch, the Bucs pulled away and held on for the 74-70 win, hitting clutch free throws.

Jones scored 18 points and senior Julian Nakanishi put up 16 to lead the team.

Jordan added 15 points as the seniors stepped up for their final game in home colors.

Both the men's (10-6, 13-10) and women's (12-4, 16-7) teams are in a tie for third place in the confer-



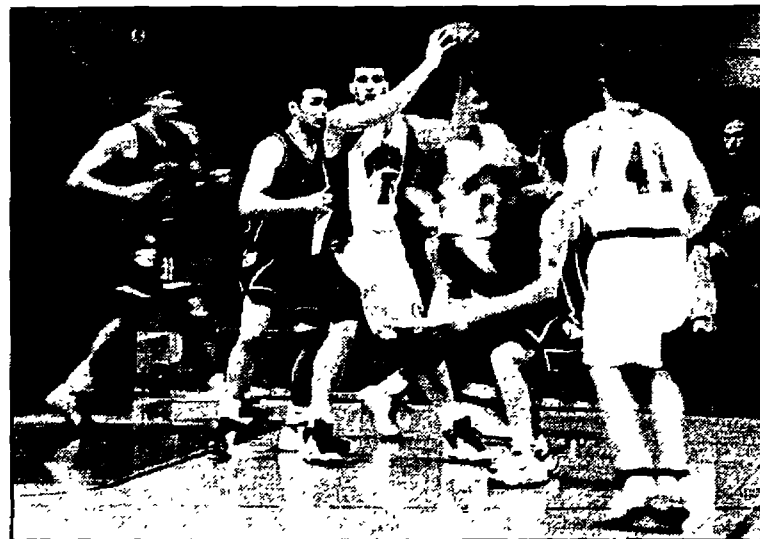
Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Junior Star Olson goes to the floor for a steal against Linfield Friday night in the Field House. The Bucs took the roar out of the Wildcats with a 87-48 whipping to help complete a two-game sweep at home.

ence. However, moving on to the NCAA Division III tournament is not likely as only six teams are selected from the entire West region.

Bucs at Home

(W) Eastern Oregon	93-66
(W) Lewis-Clark St.	79-66
(W) Puget Sound	89-81
(L) Lewis & Clark	87-88
(L) Carroll	77-85
(L) Pacific	60-65
(W) George Fox	79-76
(W) Lewis-Clark St	68-60
(W) Whitman	80-77
(W) Pacific Lutheran	69-63
(W) Seattle U.	83-60
(W) Linfield	81-79
(W) Willamette	74-70



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Senior Doug Schulz posts up against a Wildcat defender in the Bucs' 81-79 home victory over conference-leading Linfield on Friday night.

Individuals shine for Swim team at conference meet

Records change hands in Rice family, Dodd brings home another Coach of the Year Award

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth swim team traveled this weekend to Ellensburg for the Northwest Conference Championships.

The team left hoping to qualify swimmers for nationals, and returned with qualifying times, broken records and the Coach of the Year award.

The women's team took second overall, losing to the University of Puget Sound. The Women's Swimmer of the Meet honor was earned by sophomore Erin Kay with her first place finishes in the 200-yard breaststroke, 400 individual medley and 800 freestyle, helping her team win 11 out of the 18 events.

Junior Mindy Galbraith started the women's winning streak with her first place finish in the 1650. Alison Eckenroad grabbed first in

the 200 and 100 backstroke. The women also placed first in both the 400 medley relay the 200 medley relay.

"It was a great meet, the only problem we face is a lack of depth," Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

On the men's side, the team came home with a third place finish, falling to first place Linfield and UPS.

The honor of Men's Swimmer of the Meet was also earned by a Pirate, freshman Brent Rice.

The men were able to win nine of the 18 events despite only carrying eight swimmers on the squad.

"That's how good we did, we only have eight men and we still won 50 percent of our races," Dodd said.

Senior Ben Swinehart came away with a first place finish in the 1650 and 500 freestyle where he now holds the new meet record.

Brian Rice contributed with a win in the 200 breaststroke. The 400 medley relay was also won by

"In the 200 individual medley, the top four fastest (conference) times it has ever been swam in have been swam by a Rice."

-STEVE FLEGEL, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Whitworth, as was the 800 freestyle relay where the men broke the Conference record with a little over 10 seconds to spare.

Rice set the tone by breaking the conference records previously held by his older twin brothers. Jeff and Jerry Rice were NAIA national

champions and had held both the conference records and Whitworth team records.

Brent won the 200 individual medley and broke the record set by his older brother Jerry in 1996. His brother Brian finished a close second and also qualified for nationals.

Brent was not done as he went on to break the record in the 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

"In the 200 I.M., the top four fastest times it has ever been swam in have been swam by a Rice," Sports Information Director Steve Flegel said.

With conference behind them, it is time to look to the future and to nationals.

A number of Pirates automatically qualified for nationals while some are awaiting word if their times qualified them to fill the re-

maining spaces.

On the men's side there are only 209 total spots and Dodd is entering Swinehart, Brent Rice, Brian Rice, Alan Waller, Troy Waller and Troy Schuknecht along with three relays.

For the women, Dodd is entering Kay, Eckenroad, Galbraith and Marta Holsinger.

Dodd also won his fourth Coach of the Year honors for the men's team and his second for the women's.

The Pirate women finished the dual meet season with an 8-3 overall record, 6-1 in the Northwest Conference. The men's team also finished 8-3 overall, 5-2 in the conference.

The women's team will be heading to nationals March 11-13 in Oxford, Ohio, and the men compete at nationals March 18-20 in Minneapolis, Minn.

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www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwlan/whit.htm

Volume 89, Number 13

Class schedule changes

JENNIFER BRANDLER AND SARAH START
Staff writers

The Whitworth class schedule will see a large-scale change in the upcoming academic year, mainly due to the renovation of Dixon Hall.

During the renovation, Dixon classroom space will be limited. Even with the use of other buildings, two classrooms will be lost, Registrar Gary Whisenand said.

The new schedule offers a more efficient use of classroom space to accommodate the unavailability of Dixon classrooms.

Construction on Dixon will begin with preliminary work this fall. In January 2000, no classes will be held in Dixon. Whitworth projects that Dixon will be renovated and ready for use within a year, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs. The Dixon Renovation will include the

addition of a "tower" that will house an elevator, allowing for easier accessibility to the first and third floors, Whisenand said.

According to the new schedule, classes will meet for longer periods of time and fewer days a week, said Tammy Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculty.

"The two changes students will notice most are the number of class meetings per week and the rescheduling of Forum," Reid said.

Forum will be held once a week on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Presently, the Forum committee is working on the question of how Forum credit will be issued, Reid said.

Chapel will also be moved to Thursday at 11 a.m.

New Forum and Chapel time slots will allow for more available classroom time.

By making these changes, we've increased the number of time slots for classes up to 15 percent, Whisenand said.

Currently, three and four credit classes meet for 55 minutes three and four times a week. With the new schedule, three credit classes will meet as they did previously or twice a week for 80 minutes. Most four credit classes will meet three times a week for 70 minutes, while some will remain as before.

The schedule will not affect night classes or the number of day classes offered.

"In addition to the increase in classroom time, there is even the possibility for an increase in the number of classes offered," Reid said.

Wednesday mornings are rarely used for classes. However, since morning hours are

See Dixon Page 3



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Dixon Hall is set for renovation beginning this coming fall semester. The building will be closed for all classes in January 2000.

"I've smoked peace pipes with tribal members in Jordan and been given live sheep to carry home by grateful families in Somalia." --ROB WILSON



Nathan Timpane/Whitworthian

Rob Wilson, associate professor of History, International and Political Studies points to a picture of Toruń, Poland, in his office at Whitworth College. Wilson, who has worked all over the world, will share his experiences with students this May on a study tour to the Baltic States.

Wilson shares world experiences

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Whitworth students will study politics in the Baltic States this May with the widely-traveled Rob Wilson, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies. He will share his experiences from government work around the world during

this study tour.

The trip will begin in Poland, but the bulk of the month-long tour will be spent in Klaipeda, Lithuania, where the group will stay in dormitories with Lithuanian students at the Christian College of Lithuania.

"These students will provide us with a remarkable vantage point from which to view another cul-

ture, a culture that is rediscovering and redefining its identity in a more open environment," Wilson said.

The class includes meetings with leading political reformers, briefings by Russian, Lithuanian, Canadian and American Embassy staff and lectures by local university professors and Wilson.

"The tour will be demanding of

students' time and emotions, but it will be one of the most rewarding experiences from their college years," Wilson said.

The trip will examine how the Baltic States are changing from totalitarian governments to free-market economies and how this affects the people, Wilson said.

See Tour Page 2

Holocaust program selects Waller

AMY WHEELER
Editorial board coordinator

Professor of Psychology Jim Waller will be attending a seminar centered on World War II and the Holocaust this summer and is the recipient of a \$35,000 fellowship.

Waller's interest in the Holocaust started while spending a summer teaching in Berlin.

After traveling throughout Germany and visiting several concentration camps, his interest was piqued. Waller is currently writing a book about the Holocaust.

Those accepted for the Holocaust seminar represent disciplines from all over the world. Waller was one of two professors selected from the psychology field, the other being from Poland.

The seminar will be at the National Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. and led by Raul Hilberg, the first Holocaust historian.

While in Washington, the professors will have access to the National archives, which are normally closed to civilians. Waller said that he plans to take full advantage of this opportunity to research for his upcoming book on perpetrators of the Holocaust.

Waller is also the recipient of a Pew Evangelical Scholars Fellowship.

The fellowship frees Waller from his academic duties with Whitworth for one year, during which he will research and write his book.

Whitworth receives \$35,000, a portion of which goes toward Waller's research expenses and the

See Fellowship Page 3

Tour: Wilson leaves global job to teach

Continued from Page 1

Communist ideas are still very evident within the culture of the Baltics.

In addition, the group will compare the past and present political structures of the Baltic States with those of the United States.

"While I believe in a liberal democratic model, I don't think that America has a quorum on the good-idea market," Wilson said. "I believe that democracy needs to be carefully formed to fit each nation it is placed into."

The Background

Before teaching at Whitworth, Wilson traveled extensively in his work as a corporate lawyer for the U.S. government.

"He has done everything and been everywhere," said sophomore Jessica Spiker. "I have so much respect for him because of the many experiences he has been through."

At Whitworth, Wilson brings his experiences to life in the classroom; he shares stories from his past that illustrate the subject matter being discussed.

"He is a very knowledgeable professor," said junior Michelle Pettitt. "He has so many stories from his endless personal experiences. They are fascinating to hear."

Wilson was born in Spokane County and was raised in the Tri-Cities, where he lived just down the street from his wife Carol.

Although they didn't date until later in college, Carol remembers Rob as a teenager.

"Rob was a strong leader in high school," Carol said. "I always thought he was cute and would be fun to know better."

At 17, Wilson left the Tri-Cities for the US Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Wilson said that he had thoughts about teaching, but did not have a plan for it to fit into his life.

After graduating with a degree in engineering management, he went to law school at the University of Washington.

There, he began dating Carol, who was completing her undergraduate studies. The two were married in 1969, and Wilson began a series of jobs in criminal law.

He first became a military attorney, or Jag, for the Airforce.

Later, they returned to Colorado, where Wilson received his first teaching job.

He became a law professor at the Airforce Academy, and he and Carol had two boys, Joel and Ryan.

"We didn't have plans to leave," Wilson said. "We were really enjoying life."

An International Job

In 1983, Wilson received a call from a former boss asking if he was interested in representing the United States Department of Defense in its efforts for national security in light of the Iranian hostage crisis.

Wilson and his family moved to South Carolina, and from there he commuted to the Middle East when needed to deal with current events. The job offered many opportunities to learn about the local people, Wilson said.

"I've smoked peace pipes with tribal members in Jordan, and been

More Information

See students' reflection on Jan. Term trips in Israel and Africa, pages 6-7

given live sheep to carry home by grateful families in Somalia," Wilson said.

Along with this came the secretive nature of the job, since it dealt



"He has done everything and been everywhere. I have so much respect for him because of the many experiences he has been through."

JESSICA SPIKER, SOPHOMORE

with matters of national security.

"It put some strain on Carol because she couldn't always know where I was or what I was doing," Wilson said.

After three years, it was time to leave the Middle East, Wilson said. He and his family moved to Germany, where he worked as a lawyer at an American Army base.

"I thought I had left all the terrorism behind, but the first week I was there, our office was bombed by the Red Army Faction, a leftist terrorist organization," Wilson said.

Despite this, they stayed for three years, before moving back to the United States where Wilson worked as a Legislative Liaison, or lobbyist, for the Pentagon. His work was mainly connected to the War on

Drugs and developing treaties with Russia to end the Cold War and reduce the number of both nuclear and conventional weapons in Europe.

During this job, Wilson worked long hours and was often out of the country with congressional delegations.

A New Life

One night Wilson came home from work to find his son Ryan, then in the eighth grade, working on a short story for creative writing. The story was about Ryan's quest for his dad. Ryan had found him, but couldn't get him home, was on page 28 and trying to figure out how to bring him back.

"That was the night we decided I was going to get out," Wilson said.

The family voted and decided to move north of Spokane, where they had some lake property. Wilson retired from government work and stayed at home while Carol went back to school at Whitworth to finish her accounting degree.

Wilson later interviewed at Whitworth and was hired for one year as a visiting professor. He has

been here ever since.

"Because of his varied experiences, he has been able to give our kids, as well as his students, a wide world view," Carol said.

His primary objective as a teacher is to make students think, Carol said.

Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies, has worked with Wilson for five years. She admires his sense of humor and aggressive style of argumentation.

One Halloween, he came to school wearing blue jeans, a multi-colored shirt and a long, blond wig and told everybody he was dressed as a liberal, Stronks said.

"He's a terrific colleague because he can listen as well as persuade," Stronks said.

The role of being a teacher is introducing students to new ideas that will challenge them in some way, Wilson said.

Wilson tries to shape the parameters of how students think about issues and the conclusions they draw, but more than that, he wants his students to become critical thinkers about the issues discussed.

"My hope is that students take the information they get in my classes, whether here on campus or abroad on a study tour, and use it positively in the world," Wilson said.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Tuition raise:** Do our scholarships increase by 3.4 percent to match the cost of tuition? No? Well, thanks anyway.

• **Warm-up Question of the Week:** What ever happened to Fraggie Rock?

• **The Ides of March:** Does that have anything to do with March Madness? It should.

• **March Madness:** Why can SW Texas Tech's buzzer beater to upset #1 Duke bring men to tears, but they can't stay awake during Beaches.

• **Mac Hall in Concert:** Forget the comedy, it's not working. Get back to the streaking! You boys are good at that!

• **Marilyn Manson:** It's not everyday you get to invite the Anti-Christ Superstar to your town. Good work, Spokane!

• **Question of the Week:** What ever happened to Menuo?

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Rebekka Ferentchak, Eric Nelson, David Edwards, Anna Marshall, Tracy Larsen, Jodi Betha, Anna Jennings, Jenny Neyman, Julie Tate, Nikki Kealalo, Heather Brader, Kristin Peterson, Nichole Marich, Amy Austin, Sarah Start

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Robin Emmans, Ben Parker, Nathan Timpano, Stephanie Stern, Lien Scherr, Megan Stirling

ONLINE STAFF

Jes Brown, Beth Trudeau, Josh Thomas

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Dixon: Temporary sites to house classes

Continued from Page 1

considered prime teaching hours by most Whitworth faculty, the new schedule implements more class time on Wednesday mornings, Reid said.

The new schedule also attempts to shift the more intensive classes to the morning hours, leaving afternoon hours open for labs and athletics.

"Since nearly 30 percent of the student body is involved in late afternoon classes and athletic practices, the new schedule will allow students to start and end classes earlier," Reid said.

Administration and faculty have considered changing the schedule for the past five years, Reid said. One reason for the change is the desire to meet the educational goals of Whitworth.

"The educational goals we want to achieve will drive the curriculum, which will drive the schedule," Whisenand said.

In order to compensate for the loss of Dixon classrooms, Whitworth will use the old Student Life building and Whitworth Elementary for classes. The Student Life building is currently under renovation, and will be ready by the end of April. Whitworth Elementary, located on Hawthorne and Division, was purchased by the college with the intention of using the building for classrooms during renovation projects.

The Student Life building will provide three classrooms, while Whitworth Elementary will house eight classrooms, Johnson said.

The first department to move out of Dixon will be the Psychology department, which will relocate to the Student Life building this summer. Other departments will leave Dixon and temporarily move into the Leavitt Dining Hall at the end of the fall semester.

"With Dixon Hall under renovation, a new schedule was a necessity," Whisenand said.

Committee selects Dixon Hall

JENNIFER BRANDLER AND
SARAH START
Staff writers

Dixon Hall is scheduled for renovation this coming fall, but other buildings on campus have been passed over.

Since Dixon is one of the principal classroom buildings, Whitworth decided that after the Science Center, it would be the next logical choice for renovation, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

"Dixon houses the primary teaching classrooms on campus," Johnson said. "More teachers and students go to that building than any other."

Dixon not only contains the

most utilized classrooms, but also houses the School of Education and the Psychology department.

"With renovation, Dixon is a sound enough building that it can be used for at least another 50 years," said Dale Soden, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies and in charge of strategic planning.

Dixon is in a central location, next to Cowles Auditorium and facing the Loop, making it one of the more important buildings on campus, Soden said.

Although other buildings appear to have more need for renovation, Dixon is the building most used by faculty and students.

Whitworth also plans to replace many of the older buildings on campus. Leavitt Hall is the first building in line to be torn down. A new classroom facility, which will house 20 classrooms and a lecture hall will be constructed.

"We hope to see construction begin on the new classroom building in about three to five years, and we're expecting it to be a \$5 million project," Johnson said.

With plans for a new classroom facility and the renovation of Dixon, Whitworth will not renovate older buildings such as Calvin and the Fine Arts building since they will be replaced, Johnson said.

Fellowship: Waller begins new writing projects

Continued from Page 1

rest toward the salary for a temporary professor.

"He's such a strong teacher and a good writer as well," said Noel Wescombe, chair of the Psychology department. "This gives him the opportunity to reach a wider audience than just the students at Whitworth."

This fellowship provides an op-

portunity for professional development, Waller said.

Waller wrote *Face to Face: The Changing State of Racism across America* in 1997 and is currently finishing a book of student journal entries from the 1996 Prejudice Across America study tour.

Waller's next project is on hu-

man evil, challenging the theory that humans are good by nature. His book will discuss the idea that humans are basically evil, predisposed to do bad and that ordinary people are capable of committing acts of extreme evil in extraordinary situations. He plans to do this by using examples of perpetrators

of the Holocaust.

"If there were a way to do this project on human evil and stay teaching, I'd do it," Waller said.

At this point, Waller is not sure when he will take this fellowship or if he will leave the Spokane area while doing so.

Waller plans to take a trip to

Jerusalem to the Holocaust Memorial and also to Yale University.

Even when he is not teaching, he plans to attend graduation and various Psychology department dinners.

"I'm a teacher first and foremost," Waller said. "I consider teaching to be my primary call."

Disruptive noise affects Forum credit

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Forum credit slips will be collected by sections of Cowles Memorial Auditorium because of continuous disruptive behavior.

If there is a large amount of disruption during Forum, the section causing the disturbance will not receive credit for attending, said Terry McGonigal, Forum committee member.

"I suggest students sit as far forward as possible if they want to have the best possible opportunity to hear the speaker and not get caught up in potential problems," McGonigal said.

The decision came after disruptive behavior during Peggy McIntosh's lecture Feb. 19.

Many students sitting in the balcony were being loud and disrespectful, junior Shane Wolf said.

Wolf wrote a letter asking that Forum credit be revoked because of disruption.

"The message Peggy McIntosh was giving was very important for the students to hear," Wolf said. "However, most couldn't hear what she was saying because of the distractions students made."

Many prospective students attended McIntosh's lecture and added to the disruption negatively,

McGonigal said.

"I think it's a good idea to separate sections," sophomore Ryan Voytovich said. "The people who put the time into speaking at Forum deserve to be heard without interruptions."

Freshman Andy Franz disapproves of separating forum slips.

"They are treating us more like children than adults," Franz said. "Part of Whitworth's job is to teach us how to be responsible adults and separating sections only treats us like kids."

Other areas affected by the noise include the faculty members' view on the value of Forum and different departments' ability to bring possible donors to the campus, McGonigal said.

"In a word, the negative things that happen at Forum affect every member of the Whitworth community," McGonigal said.

Despite student disruption, many students have made Forum a positive experience, McGonigal said.

"I am very encouraged by the progress we have made in programming and student response during this academic year," McGonigal said. "A few problems in several Forums does not take away the general positive experience the vast majority have with our Forum presentation."

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Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Sophomore Lilian Ngatunyi wants to break down boundaries between parents and children when she returns to her home in Nairobi.

Family, friends come first for Ngatunyi

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Cows, chickens and goats basked lazily in the hot African sun. Everyone on the small farm felt idle except a young girl named Lilian.

She was vibrant and full of life, ready to explore new ideas and to make a difference in her Nairobi community.

Sophomore Lilian Ngatunyi grew up in a family of nine in the outskirts of Nairobi, Kenya. Ngatunyi's family, friends, and neighbors taught her that people come first, then other things.

"Back home if I had a problem my friends would make sure some how that problem would be fixed," Ngatunyi said.

In the year since she left Nairobi for Whitworth, Ngatunyi has noticed many differences between the African and American cultures.

"People here are so individualistic," Ngatunyi said. "All you get is consolation for problems."

Individualism keeps people from spending enough time with each other, Ngatunyi said. Though this bothers her, she admires the assertiveness of Americans.

"I like the boldness of students and the relationships built with professors. I like the way women are portrayed as equal," Ngatunyi said.

For example, Ngatunyi doesn't agree with divorce, but when a marriage is bad, she likes the way an American woman can get out of it without becoming an outcast, as an African woman would become in her culture.

Ngatunyi admires the way Americans can say what they feel and what they want.

"In my culture you can't do that because it's known as dis-

respecting," Ngatunyi said.

Most Kenyan children and parents do not talk openly to each other. This is because parents are afraid to find out what their children may be involved in, and what their children might do, Ngatunyi said.

"It would be good for parents to know what their children are up to," Ngatunyi said.

Ngatunyi believes that in American teenagers, boldness sometimes goes too far though. The way American kids retort back to their parents shocks her.

"That kills me," Ngatunyi said. "Children and teenagers don't have a lot of respect for their elders. And it's sad. It's so sad. I hope that is one thing I never adapt to," Ngatunyi said.

Ngatunyi believes a balance between American boldness and African withdrawal should be achieved.

"We should still have cultural respect for our elders, but our elders should open up to us so we can open up to them, to make us closer," she said.

After graduating from Whitworth, Ngatunyi wants to make a difference in Nairobi. She hopes to start eliminating the boundary of fear between parents and children.

Ngatunyi is sharing her African culture with Whitworth. She has been busy teaching members of the International Club some traditional African dances. They will be performing them at the International Banquet on March 6.

Junior Rahab Kamau, also from Nairobi, and Ngatunyi's best friend for the past fourteen years, would like to advise other Whitworth students to get to know Ngatunyi.

"If you see her on campus you should talk to her. She likes joking a lot and is fun to know," Kamau said.

Lent offers believers time for repentance, self-examination

Forty days of focus, self-sacrifice date back to second century

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

It is Easter Sunday.

Churches are brightly decorated with banners and beautiful Easter lilies.

Families are dressed in their new Sunday best and proudly parade into the sanctuary.

People settle into their seats with a sense of tradition and joy as the pastor steps up to the pulpit. "He is risen!" he states enthusiastically.

He is risen indeed!" the congregation responds.

But before this time of celebration of Christ's conquest over death and the assurance of our salvation there has been a time of preparation, self-examination and repentance.

The time of Lent.

Lent, the 40 days before Easter, has been documented back to the second century.

The 40 days are meant to symbolize the Israelites' 40 years of wandering in the wilderness and

the 40 days of Jesus' time of fasting, prayer and temptation in the desert.

In the early church, the time of Lent was used to educate new believers and complete catechism. At the end of 40 days, they would be baptized and received into the church.

It was also a time for people being disciplined by the church to show penance and be welcomed back to the church body on Easter.

Today Lent is still a Church tradition, but it runs much deeper than that.

"Lent has come to signify a time of personal analysis and self-examination, to reflect on our relationship with God and recognize our need for him so that we can more worthily receive the resurrected Christ on Easter," said professor of Religion Jim Edwards.

To the students at Whitworth, Lent is a time of remembrance of Jesus' sacrifice and a time to analyze their own hearts and lives.

"For me Lent is looking at the

parts inside me that don't look like God and surrendering them to Him," said sophomore Gail Burger.

Self-sacrifice comes in many different forms, but the underlying motive is the same.

"The point is that it hurts just enough to express a deeper desire to sacrifice and serve God. It is repentance for our worldliness," said Jerry Sittser, associate professor of Religion.

Repentance, which in Greek literally means to turn around, expresses the changing of one's mind and the direction of one's life.

"I'm giving up pop. It may seem insignificant, but pop is like coffee to me. Every time I get something to drink I'm reminded of what Christ gave up," said junior Phil Hagen.

Sophomore Josh Reeves takes a slightly different approach.

"I'm giving up making my bed in the morning when I wake up and using that time to focus myself at the beginning of the day and to do a devotional," Reeves said.

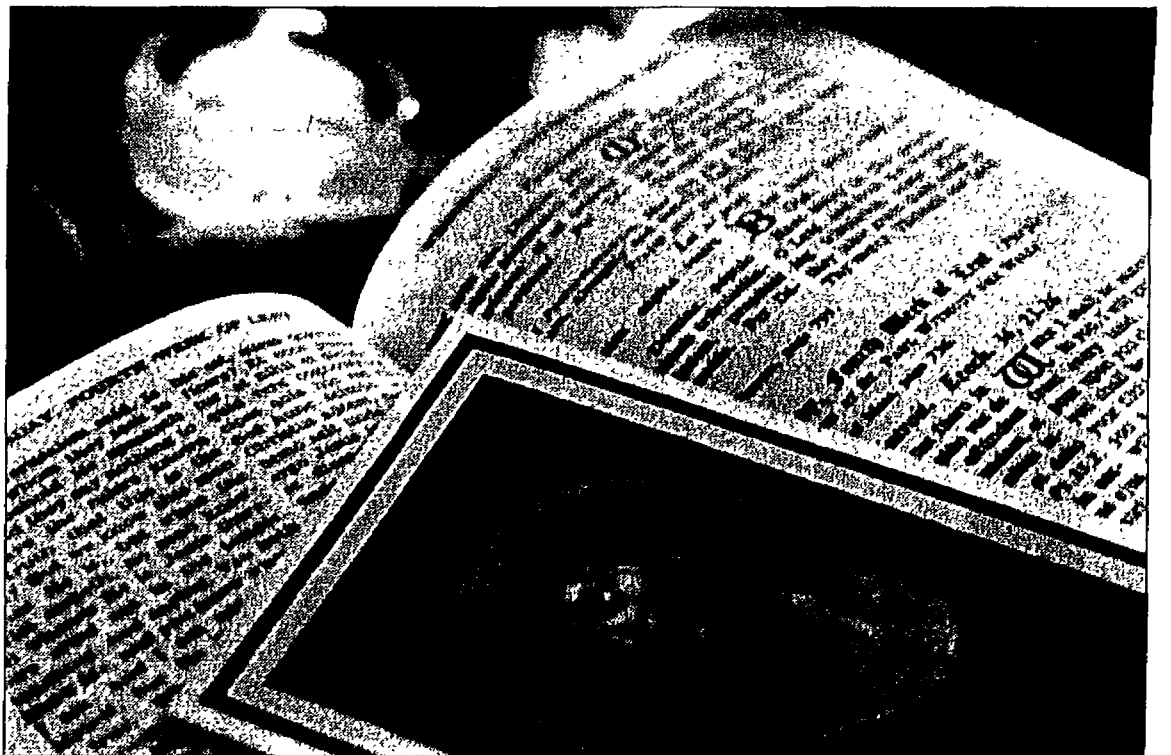


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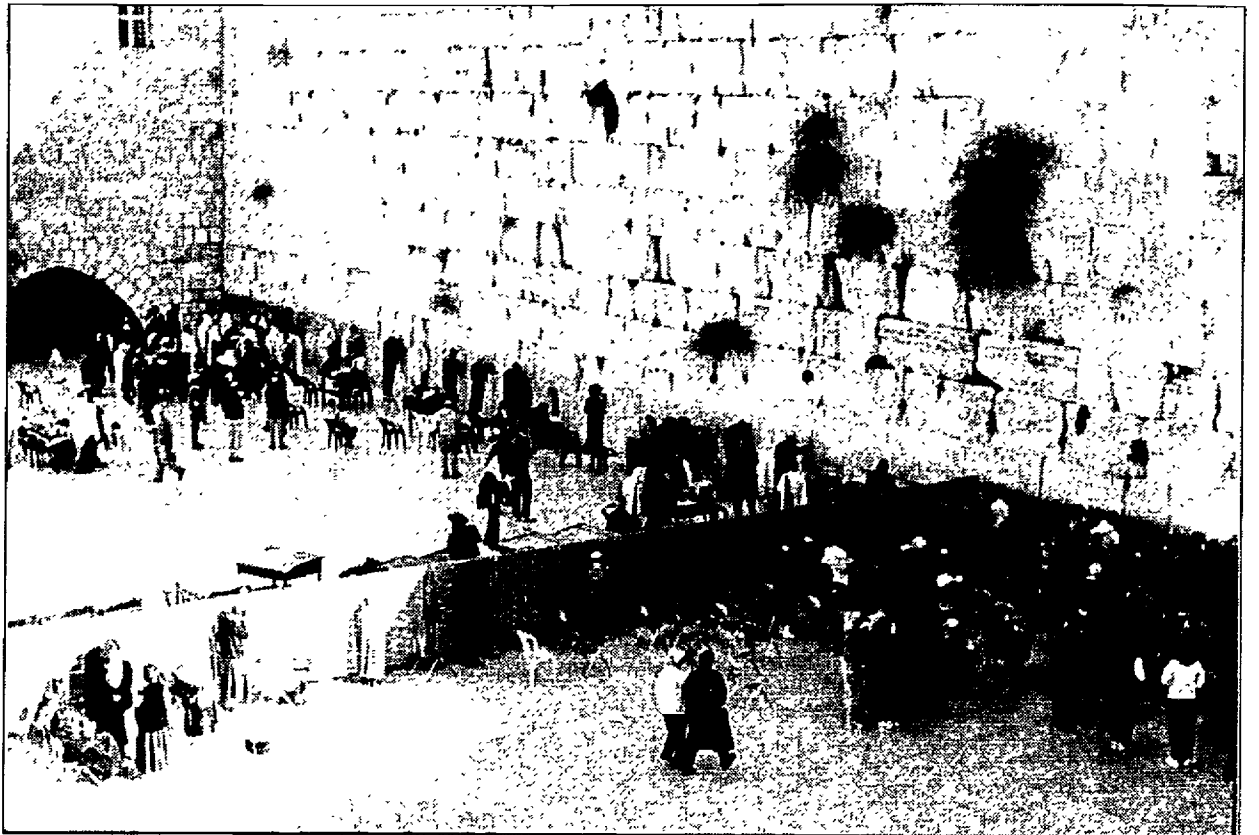
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The World is On

The Western, or Wailing Wall, was powerful. It is divided into two sections by a fence, and the smaller section is for the women. Between each huge stone are pieces of paper with prayers on them, and the women in front of me bobbed their heads and prayed...I was struck by the sincerity of their faith and the grief on some of their faces. (Hezekiah's Tunnel) was absolutely black and held maybe a foot of water, deeper in some places. We splashed our way through, and since Jim and I were behind the group, we stood silent and listened to them singing ahead of us...After the tunnel, we climbed a flight of stairs and found ourselves on the site of the Upper Room. There we took hands in the empty, almost unordained room and sang "There is a Redeemer..." I want to be impressed that I am where Jesus was, and that he walked through this city and was crucified here...

-Christy Lang, senior



Students watched as men and women prayed and petitioned at the Western, or Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

Photo courtesy of Christy Lang

Holy Lands Study Tour

•It is amazing to see the places where Jesus walked. I am filled with an awe of God as I view this land. It is beautiful yet ordinary. God chose to work here, yet the ordinariness of it reminds me that God works in other places as well.

•I am standing on Mt. Sinai. A place where Moses, himself, could have been standing. Watching the sun light up the mountains reminds me of how God's mercies are new every morning.

-Dave Lincicum, sophomore



Photo courtesy of Christy Lang

The travelers on the Holy Lands Study Tour bunch together for a group photo.

At 2:30 a.m. we were awakened for our climb up Mt. Sinai. The stars were brilliant, and the night air extremely cold. The camels smelled terrible...the steps were steep and sometimes crude, and there were many fellow climbers with us. Part way up we stopped because a man in front of me had fallen down, unable to breathe. Some Bedouin guides began to carry him down. They passed and our guide led us to the summit. Only a faint glimmer of dawn shone in the east as we clambered into a low spot and huddled together in a heap of college student humanity. The peaks in the distance were just beginning to appear, their edge like a ragged black knife. Right before sunrise we heard someone asking another about the man who had been carried down. "He's dead," replied the other, "he died on the way down." The news sounded strange at that hour, knowing that as I climbed, a man had died a few feet below me on the mountain. The sunrise was lovely and fresh, but it felt bitter—my sunrise, the eclipse of another's life.

-Christy Lang



Photo courtesy of Christy Lang

The view from Mount Sinai, where Whitworth's travelers watched the sun rise.

Background photo of Sea of Galilee courtesy of Christy Lang

Our Classroom



Senior Allison Foster (center) spent the day handing out medications and giving injections. Photo courtesy of Allison Foster

The building we used for the clinic was a private hospital. One large room with benches and chairs and a small room off to the side. The doctor and nurse decided to put the injections in the small room. There was cat poop in the corner of the large room where vital signs were taken and the doctors consulted patients. Three cute kittens lived in the injection room. The medicines were distributed in the hallway that was almost too dark to read the prescriptions. Quite the set-up!

I started out by doing meds with Lehua. It took a while to get used to the doctor's handwriting and to figure out exactly what their writing meant. With lots of questions to our nurse, Benter, (in the next room giving injections) we finally got the hang of it. After a couple hours I ventured into the injection room and learned how to give shots. I ended up giving injections for the rest of the day. What an experience!

The clinic was steadily busy all day. We finally had to shut the doors at 6 p.m. Seven full hours of work, with only a few chances to sit down! We saw over 100 patients, it seemed like 200. I gave about 40 injections. We did not stop to eat at all. After a quick snack in the van, I slept the entire way home, bumps and all!

-Allison Foster, senior

Africa '99

Medical Mission

God showed Himself to me today. I've seen Grace Cathedral in San Francisco and St. Margaret's church in London. They both have high ceilings and marvelous stained glass. The architecture is something to wonder at. The columns seem to never stop. Despite these great churches I have never witnessed one as beautiful as the one I visited today in Migori. It had no doors and two light bulbs. There was a variety of benches and chairs that made up the pews. The altar was an old table with white chipping paint on a platform that was about to collapse. The sound of rain on the plastic roof and cows mooing outside could not compete with the echo of God's praises. He was there in such an obvious form that I was overwhelmed to the point of tears. When the power went out the praise went on. These people love God so much. What can I show them? Nothing. I am the beneficiary. I think I know why God decided to be born in a barn. In the mosquitoes and the stench of manure, on the hard benches and hard floors and without the blunders of what we "need", God becomes more real to us. We see Him more clearly and listen to Him more insistently. This was the most beautiful church I have ever witnessed and I will always remember it. I will remember it in the eyes of the children, the roaring of a congregation and the rhythm of the choir. God was here.

-Tyler Reid, senior



The church at Migori, where the team received an enthusiastic welcome. Photo courtesy of Dr. Paul Emmans, D.O.



The entire medical missions staff pauses for a group photo during their Jan term trip to Kenya. Photo courtesy of Dr. Paul Emmans, D.O.

I woke up this morning with shopping on the brain. I had planned my list and was ready to bargain. After carbo-loading at the breakfast buffet, I took in some of the gospel channel before hitting the streets with my fellow team members. I was unprepared to be accosted from every angle with cries of "come take a free look" and "see my carvings" as if looking was free only in their shop. We looked at the wares for over three hours and needless to say, I got taken more than once. One lady even said she would call me her daughter. It was a cultural and exciting experience that severely depleted my store of cold, hard cash.

-Michele DeKorte, senior

Abstinence advocate tells it straight to students

Lakita Garth shares the message of safe sex without preaching

If I were given just three words to describe Lakita Garth, last Monday's Forum speaker, they would be: in your face. However, I cannot think of a better way to tell the truth about abstinence.

I must admit that when I heard that the Forum speaker would be talking about abstinence, I was prepared to take a 45 minute nap. I thought to myself, "What is one more lecture on 'safe sex is no sex' going to teach me that high school health did not?" I have heard the statistics on STDs, I know that AIDS can kill and that condoms do not always prevent pregnancy. Yawn, yawn, yawn.

So why did Miss Garth's message replace my designated nap-time with laughter and open ears? Why were the same facts a little more scary? Why did the same reasons for abstinence seem more applicable to society?

Well, for one, she did not use a condescending voice or a bunch of technical jargon that most do when touching upon this subject. Instead, she spoke the language of high school and college students.

Okay, maybe Garth's comment of "banging everything in sight" is not a common phrase in your vocabulary, but when was the last time you said sexual intercourse



Christy Larsen
commentary

or Condyloma Acuminata (genital warts) when hanging out with your friends?

The point is, Garth spoke to the audience in a manner that got people listening. It's a tactic that parents and high school health teachers should utilize if they want their kids to really hear what they have to say.

Also, Garth is not a state health worker, required and reluctant to go from school to school regurgitating the same old facts with little

feeling for an audience "that is just going to do it anyway."

On the other hand, Garth has compassion for her audience because she believes abstinence to be of vital importance and not to be taken lightly.

In addition, Garth knows the pressure given by society on the few who choose to wait, and that ridicule is not easy to endure.

However, she also knows that ridicule, such as a "disastrous wedding night," really has no foundation because if you do not get it right the first time, practice makes perfect.

This is the kind of message that needs to be put into society and Garth has an in-your-face way of putting it that makes abstinence actually seem attractive and not just a denial of pleasure.

In addition, I think that Garth's message of being real with the audience should be applied when addressing other issues as well. Assemblies on drugs and alcohol would be drastically more effective if the speaker has experiential knowledge and not just slides and statistics.

Even if a person does not open their mind to what Garth has to say, at least they will be laughing while their brains are shut off.

Barbies with tattoos raise eyebrows

MARYLN SCHWARTZ
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

I have an aunt who is a doomsayer. But in this instance, I'm afraid she is all too right.

She has been watching all this mess going on on the Senate floor with pursed lips. All along, she has predicted that standards and decorum will now slip everywhere.

"Once behavior like this is discussed openly in the hallowed halls of law and government," my aunt has warned repeatedly, "who knows what other slips in taste are bound to follow?"

Well, they have, Aunt Dorothy, they really have.

Please sit down if this is coming as a complete shock. Barbie has gotten tattooed.

Yes, I'm talking about Barbie. That pristine doll who once wanted only to shop for designer clothes until she dropped now comes with a set of do-it-yourself wet-and-stick-on tattoos. OK, these stick-ons aren't whips and chains, just flowers and butterflies. But, still, the door has been opened.

And for every tattoo that goes on Barbie, there is one included for the little girl who buys her.

"It's too much," says nurse Nancy Lenox. "Now they've gone too far. I saw this as a commercial on TV. I can just picture all those little girls running around in their new tattoos."

Lenox is a friend of mine. Frankly, she hasn't gotten anywhere near as upset over the

Monica situation as she has over Barbie's tattoos.

Interns are in and out of fashion. But Barbie, for goodness' sake, is an institution.

"What are we going to have next?" Lenox wants to know. "A Barbie with body piercing?"

This is all part of the Mattel toy company's plan to bring Barbie into the 21st century. A spokesman for the company says the tattoo doll is proving popular.

I know the little girls love it, but what about their parents?

"Well, they've also made Barbie's figure more realistic," says Carol Pennington, a mother I talked to while browsing through a toy store. "A tasteful tattoo doesn't bother me. After all, my daughter can always wash off the Barbie kind. Lots of kids are getting tattoos. It's not the shock it used to be."

I checked out that new, more realistic-figure Barbie while I was in the store. Guess what, folks? I don't know anyone who has a figure like that, either.

Just like any other out-of-the-ordinary Barbie, the tattoo version is beginning to get a cult following. And it's adults who are buying it, just as much as kids.

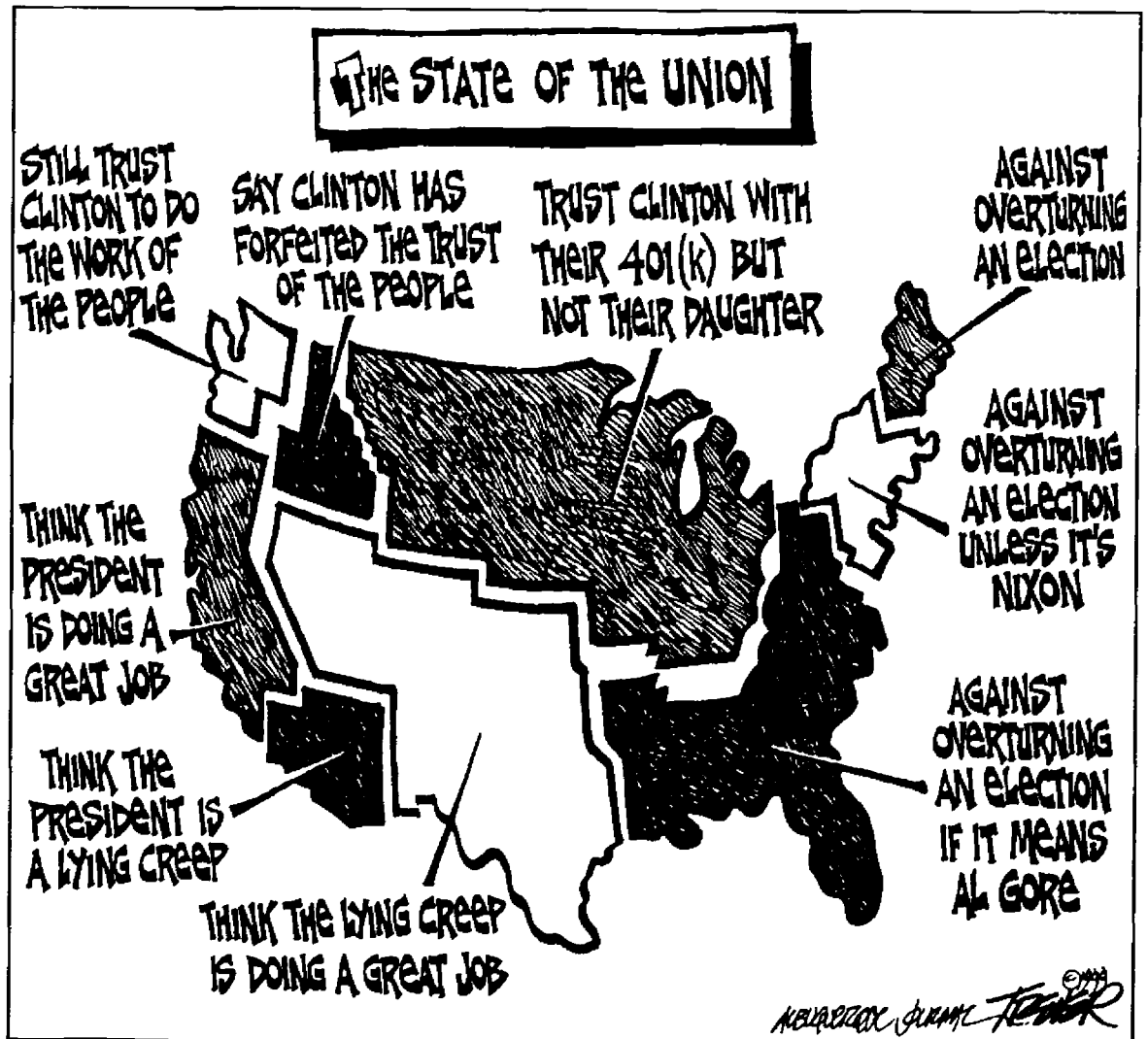
I asked several what they think will be Barbie's next foray.

"Anything that's in the spotlight," says mother-of-two Jan Higgins. "Well, let's just hope for Ken's sake, they don't come out with a Lorena Bobbitt Barbie."



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 or e-mail the staff at: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, March 5 for publication in the March 9 issue.





A protester attempts to dissuade concert-goers from attending the Manson show last Sunday.

Lauren Lukaci Whitworthian

Manson concert exhibits ugly Christianity

ROB LESLIE
Editor in chief

A strong aura of darkness filled the crisp February air last Sunday. A strange aroma of apprehension mixed with a teaspoon of evil could be detected among the normal elements of carbon, oxygen and nitrogen ... or perhaps it was simply the odor of a freshly lit joint in the Spokane Arena to celebrate the coming of the true "Emperor of the Dark Side," Marilyn Manson.

Manson and his goons, along with Monster Magnet and Courtney "I'm grunge ... no wait I'm a movie star ... no, wait I'm grunge" Love's band Hole, opened their U.S. tour right here in the Lilac City last Sunday.

I have to admit, while driving past the line of concert-goers at the Spokane Arena, the term "Freaks" kept coming to my head. It seemed so easy to label these people as outcasts or heathens for supporting such a sacrilegious person like Marilyn Manson, especially with their painted faces and leather out-

fits. These people were ready to worship their "Messiah of Music" with three hours of ear-crushing rock.

There was another "Messiah" represented at the Spokane Arena. This "Messiah" is one we are probably more familiar with, Jesus Christ. I'm sure many of you know about Manson's views on Christianity, or lack thereof. If you don't, take a quick look at his al-

Commentary

bum titled "Anti-Christ Superstar".

It's understandable for Christians not to support this musician and call for a ban of his music. But what puzzles me is church and religious leaders who believe going down to the event and making a scene will deter people from attending. If anything, they are dumping more fuel on the fire.

Honestly, who is going to see a Christian screaming and waving their arms to deter people from attending the show and say, "You know what, I think I will give up

this \$30 ticket because this guy wearing a 'Smile, God Loves You' shirt says I'm going straight to Hell if I attend this show."

It doesn't work. Let me repeat that. It doesn't work! Pray if you want, light a candle of hope, start a petition to prevent these shows from coming again, but trying to aggressively convict these people will only push them away.

And for the love of everything that is holy, don't bring your youth group for a field trip. Nothing is more effective than a 13-year-old kid trying to change lives of adults.

If you want to help, pray. Or better yet, write to the city of Spokane and the Spokane Arena who paid big money to bring Manson into this fine area. But please, don't drop to the level of casting judgement and tossing out accusations.

Don't be like those idiots at Bloomsday with the huge signs saying "God Hates Homosexuals" and "Turn or Burn." How does that help build God's Kingdom?

Students left to fend off yet another tuition increase

In early February, the Whitworth College Administration pulled off a great coup when announcing the lowest tuition increase in recent decades for the 1999-2000 school year. Now for \$600 more, students can receive the same amount of education as they currently do. Great bargain—for everyone but students.

Whitworth College is students, students are Whitworth College. Without students Whitworth College would cease to exist. Yet the administration believes that it can pass off a tuition increase with pleasant explanations in an annual form letter.

The administration does not care enough to adequately explain the need for a large increase every year, nor does it explicitly explain where the extra money will go. With an enrollment of over 1,600 at \$600 a head, that equates to over \$960,000 in extra revenue for the college solely from tuition. That is a lot of money—a lot of your money.

One place the college claims the increased revenue is spent is to increase underpaid employees. While I agree that employees here need to be fairly compensated, the college should look for other places to draw the needed revenue than from students for whom most families do not receive an annual pay increase.

Another cause for increases supposedly is due to inflation. However national inflation has been low over the past few years, not 3.9 percent.

Students receive no benefits for the increase in tuition. The education remains constant year in and year out.

In some cases students actually receive less; for instance juniors and seniors in the Communications department this spring have only two full-time faculty from which to take classes.

This year's juniors had four full-time faculty in the same department for \$1,260 less in tuition their freshman year.

Students, do not go quietly into that good night of oppression. It is out of your pocket that the extra \$600 must come.



Peter Metcalf
commentary

Financial aid, specifically scholarships and grants, do not increase reciprocally with tuition. Students are left to pick up the difference. Every year, scholarships actually decrease in value.

This year the \$5,000 Trustees scholarship is worth 32.5 percent of tuition. Next year it will be

worth 31.3 percent, a decrease in value of over one percent. Two years ago, the \$6,000 Presidential scholarship was worth 42.7 percent of tuition. Next year it drops to a mere 37.6 percent, a five percent decrease in value in four years.

The college does not tell students that their "fine," or "good" financial aid package they receive upon admittance will depreciate in value like the Chicago Bulls without Michael Jordan.

Either the college needs to increase financial aid packages at the same percentage as tuition or else the college needs to take a new approach to annual tuition adjustments.

Instead of increasing fees every year to stay trendy and look competitive among other comparable institutions, the college should try being progressive and freeze costs.

The possibility of any institution that knows it can increase costs at will, voluntarily performing such an honorable act in an age of cut-throat materialism however, is practically zero.

In light of this fact, tuition costs should be treated as the catalog: each entering student should be married to a specific rate. This year's freshman should expect to pay \$15,370 every year until they graduate. While next year's freshman pay \$15,970, students who entered in '96-'97 should pay only \$14,110—the cost of tuition their freshman year.

Just as students plot their four-year plan based on the catalog they receive at admissions, students and parents should be able to budget for all four years without having to worry about unexpected jumps in tuition.

A frozen approach would be fairer to the people who are Whitworth College: namely the students.

College Basketball: Stop the madness



Nikki Kealialo

March 2nd, our one year anniversary."

"Yeah, it's March. That means it's the beginning of March Madness, a.k.a., don't bother me for the next 30 days!"

SPORTS COMMENTARY

It's that time of the year again, when men leave their wives and girlfriends for college basketball. A time when 64 NCAA teams get to beef it out on the courts. A time when millions of American men lose millions of dollars because they bet on North Carolina instead of Duke University. A time when the supermarkets are sold out on chips, dip and beer. It is literally madness out there. But my question is, "What's the big deal?"

I enjoy basketball. I enjoy college basketball. I'll watch the games when it comes down to the Final Four, but ALL 64? Okay, so maybe you don't sit down at the beginning of March for every single game played, but I bet you log on to the Internet every day for an update. To me, that's madness.

"Honey, let's go out tonight."

"Go out?! Babe, did you look at the calendar?"

"Yes, it's March 2nd,

To be honest, I didn't know all about this "March Madness" when I started this article. I called a male friend to get the 411 on all this craziness and I got a bit more information than I needed to know or ever wanted to know. To me, that's madness.

Where do you guys get the motivation and energy to do all this research on college sports? Try putting that much effort into a date some time, you probably won't lose as much money as you will with that bad bet you placed. All that money lost on a single bet. To me, that's madness.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not knocking sports - not at all - but can we please control ourselves? Most guys have already made up their minds about who is going to win anyway. But being the good person that I am, I thought I would try to understand all this madness. I asked a friend of mine if he watches all the games or just the Final Four.

"I try to watch as many games as I can."

"Why?"

"Because it's cool!"

Oh! Now I get it! I wish someone had told me it was cool earlier! And all this time I thought it was just madness!

And you guys get on our cases for going crazy once a month.

Track team shines at relays despite deluge

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

Whitworth's track team ushered in the upcoming conference season with a strong showing at the first ever Northwest Conference Relay Meet, hosted by Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 27.

The meet served a variety of purposes for the team, including giving the team a chance to bond and prepare for the regular season which will begin on March 13.

"It lets us get a good foundation to find out where we're at as a team and see what we need to improve on," freshman heptathlete Abby Jo Hornstein said.

The men finished first in the 4x100, long jump, triple jump and shot put. The women finished first in the high jump, shot put and discus. Junior Chad Miyamoto and sophomore Joel Robnett finished strong for Whitworth in the sprinting events, while juniors Frank Moore and Danielle Swift competed well in the throwing events.

The team finished in the top three in the majority of the events, which had a different format than during the regular season.

"It was a lot more fun than we

had expected because we were competing for the team rather than for ourselves," sophomore sprinter Alisha Simchuk said.

The 100-meter hurdles was the only open event, while the other events were competed as relays. These included the men's and women's 4x100, 4x400, distance medley (1200, 400, 800 and 1600 meters), sprint medley (200, 200, 400 and 800 meters) and 4x1600. There was also a 4x200 co-ed relay and a throwers' 4x100 relay.

Throwing and jumping events were conducted as they would be at a regular meet, but the top two individual's marks in each event were taken from every team and combined to create the team score.

Both men's and women's teams would have finished among the top two or three teams if the meet had been scored.

The teams were prepared for less than ideal weather, thanks to practice schedule they have had in the rain, snow and freezing temperatures.

"It was a real wet meet, it rained from midnight to midnight on Saturday," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "Conditions weren't great but the athletes stepped up. They

had PRs (personal records) and performed really well."

One of the highlights of the meet, which is not found in a regular season meet, was the throwers' relay. Members of the throwing team, who do not usually run, combined to compete in the 4x100 meter relay.

"We had the most poundage, with about 905 pounds running. It must have been fun to watch. We had a couple nasty spills," senior thrower Jeremy Whelham said. "Frank (Moore) had a pretty phenomenal final leg, he almost won it for us."

The relay was conducted for the first time in Whelham's four years at Whitworth. This event will likely become a tradition.

"The low intensity in the relay format makes things a little lighter and more fun," Schwarz said. "But the athletes can still have competition before the regular season begins."

Only 41 out of the 61 members represented the team this weekend. Typically the team takes 50 people to away meets, but several athletes were traveling with the basketball teams and others were injured or had prior commitments.

Spokane Chiefs play like chumps

Local ice hockey team victim of losing at epidemic rate



Dave Edwards

In the movie *The Natural*, a "sports psychologist" tells the woeful New York Knights baseball team, "Losing is a disease."

If that's the case, the Spokane Chiefs' nine game losing streak is an epidemic.

Without the departed Ty Jones and Brad Ference, the Chiefs are the Western Hockey League's equivalent of the Knights.

Spokane's younger players have shown that upcoming seasons should be promising. At the moment, the Chiefs are a last-place team that is playing the part in every way.

A look at the symptoms can only make Chiefs fans cringe more.

Spokane's power play has consistently lacked, well, power. In the Chiefs case, it might be called powerless play.

They rank third to last in the Western Hockey League in scoring with a man advantage.

On at least two occasions recently, the Chiefs had a five-on-three advantage and wasted it.

Maybe somebody should remind Head Coach Mike Babcock that this is bad.

Power-play futility certainly has not plagued Chiefs opponents,

however. Spokane ranks 12th out of 18 teams in penalty killing. League foes have scored against the Chiefs on nearly 20 percent of their power plays.

Here it is in basic math. A team that has more players than its opponent should be able to score, no matter what the sport.

Leave it to the Chiefs to defy mathematical logic. Their slogan for this season appears to be "More is less."

"...The Chiefs are a last-place team that is playing the part in every way."

Speaking of scoring, that's another chapter in "Hockey for Dummies" that Spokane apparently skipped. They were probably seeing their counselor instead.

The only WHL team with fewer goals than the Chiefs is the league doormat, Medicine Hat.

An old sports adage asserts that you can't win if you don't score. Case in point, Feb. 13 against the Seattle Thunderbirds. Coming off a 10-0 humiliation in Seattle three nights earlier, the Chiefs sought revenge at the Arena.

They took 42 shots on goal that game. Exactly zero lit the lamp or the deprived fans' faces.

Spokane lost 2-0 and suffered its second shutout against Seattle in as many games.

Only this year's Chiefs, it would appear, could suffer a 10-0

shacking and follow that with an 0 for 42 against the same goalie.

Through 61 games the Chiefs are averaging less than three goals a contest.

If the team scores seven or more goals in a game, fans earn a free pizza. Waiting for that to happen this year would mean certain starvation.

The Arena has not been able to change Spokane's fortunes either. In fact, the Chiefs have the worst home record in the league. So much for home ice.

Fans have seen a few bright spots, though. Goalie Mike Lencucha has responded fairly well as David Haun's replacement.

His 3.66 goals against average and .867 save percentage are both respectable, but even Lencucha has experienced costly lapses. Against Tri-Cities Saturday, he didn't get his stick down and let a shot squirt between his pads.

The Chiefs have frequently displayed sloppy passing, stretches of little intensity and poor judgment. For example, they average 30 penalty minutes a game, second most in the league.

Lencucha has done an adequate job in goal, but he shouldn't need a shutout to earn a win.

When the offense doesn't do its part, the goalie rarely can pick up the slack. Averaging less than 2.7 goals a game just doesn't cut it.

The Chiefs games this year are not worth the price of admission, but to anybody who can watch Spokane for free, even a last-place team is worth that.

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So close, yet so far away...



Freshman Patrick Coughlin feels the ball slip through his fingers on an overthrown pass as Touchdown Tommy took on the Comeback Kids in Intramural Flag Football.

Season, college career ends for three swim team seniors

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Even the joy of being finished with 5:30 a.m. practices might not be enough to balance the sadness of losing three teammates and friends for the swim team.

The women's team is facing the loss of seniors Alison Eckenroad, Tiona Leavens and Leslie Nordyke at the end of the 1998-1999 season.

Although Eckenroad and Leavens joined the team last year as juniors, they both have the same feeling about leaving as Nordyke, who has been with the team since her freshman year.

"We're so close it is going to be sad to not be here next year," Eckenroad said.

When the seniors think of their teammates, they do not often think of them as just people they swim with.

They spend most weekends and at least four hours a day together, not to mention one break—usually Christmas.

The seniors all feel that with this team they have an automatic home away from home.

"We spend so much time together, we become almost like the 'Real World,'" Leavens said.

With the family atmosphere of the team, everyone comes away with a funny memory or story.

For Leavens it was bleaching her hair and having the team and parents take up a collection to shave her head.

A memory that all three will take away with them is that of their coach, Tom Dodd.

"My favorite memory will be watching Tom attempt to dance," Nordyke said.

Now that these three seniors' swimming days are or have come to an end, it is time for them to look to the future.

Eckenroad will be busy next year with her student teaching. Leavens plans on possibly doing the Masters In Teaching program at Whitworth and Nordyke plans to stay in Spokane working as an accountant.

Even as the three move on, it does not mean they will forget anything they learned by being on the team or just being at Whitworth.

"It has made me more of an individual. I came from California to get away from my family. It has really helped me find myself," Leavens said.

Not only will the seniors be leaving with fun memories of swimming but each will be leaving with an accomplishment they can look back on and be proud of.

Leavens will always remember the conference championships this year when she made consolation finals and reached all the goal times she set for herself.

Eckenroad will remember breaking the team record in the 200 Backstroke and qualifying for nationals this year.

Nordyke's memory is making consolation finals at conference this year.

The younger swimmers will feel the absence of the three departing seniors next season.

"They were very spirited, energetic and fun to be around," freshman Carolyn Boyce said.

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SPORTS

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Tennis starts with strong leaders, high hopes

Seniors Staudinger and Wrigley step up to fill void at top of team, rally players to improve

HEATHER BRADER
Staff writer

The tennis teams have high expectations for this season, even though they each lost two of their three season-opening matches.

The men lost their first two matches to Montana State University-Billings 4-3 and Whitman College 7-0, but they were victorious over Albertson College.

"They were the first matches of our season. They were good experiences," Head Men's Tennis Coach Sean Bushey said.

The women lost two matches, 7-0 to Pacific Lutheran University and 5-2 to Seattle University. In the last match of the weekend, they came back to defeat the University of Puget Sound 5-4.

"I was really pleased to win one, I didn't expect to," Head Women's Tennis Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff said. "It was our first time to beat UPS in their own facility."

Both teams have strong captains, seniors Joelle Staudinger and Jon Wrigley, who provide the leadership and experience necessary for winning seasons.

The women's team, led by Staudinger, comes back from an 11-9 season looking to be more competitive in the conference.

"We want to have a winning season. Finishing within the top four teams would be realistic," Wagstaff said.

Key losses from last season are co-captains Dawn Eliassen and Tara Bonelli, but new blood comes to the team through freshmen Rebekah Nelson, Addi Norman and Jessica Walters.

"Joelle sets such a great example," Wagstaff said. "By watching her play, the new players will see what it takes to win."



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Senior John Wrigley scoops a low shot over the net at Whitworth's indoor practice facility at the North Park Racquet and Athletic Club

Staudinger, a four-year player, brings over 10 years of experience to the team. She has been named All-Conference and has played in the national tournament.

As a strong singles player, she provides great leadership both on and off the court, Wagstaff said.

As a team captain, Staudinger is respected by her teammates for her dedication to and support of the team.

"Because Joelle plays number one singles, her matches are always tough," junior Lisa Benschmidt said. "When she is done playing, she always watches everybody else's matches. She is very team-oriented."

In her final year, Staudinger wants simply to play well and enjoy the game.

"I want to raise the level of my game and be competitive in the number one position," Staudinger said. "I want to represent my school well."

The men's team is gearing up to improve after last year's record of 7-13.

"We are looking to finish in the

upper half of the conference," Bushey said. "Whitman and Seattle U. are strong teams we hope to compete with."

Last year's team lost Yosef Durr to graduation and Scott Spooner to transfer.

Durr, who teammates referred to as 'Chief,' was the number one player for the past two years and last year's captain.

"With key returning players and our new players, we should be pretty strong," Bushey said.

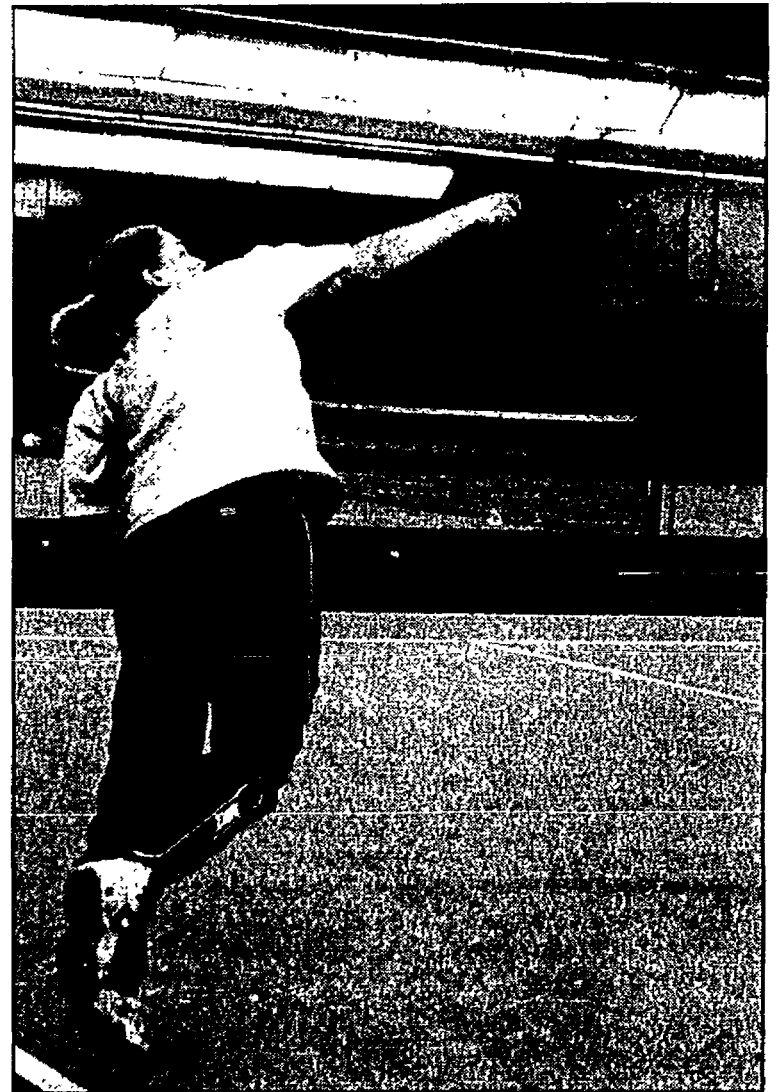
Newcomers include transfer Roger Taylor and freshmen Alfred Anaya, Rob Bjur, John Edmondson, Matt McMillian and Doug Truitt.

Wrigley is one of the key returning players. He said the most important team asset was the team's togetherness.

"We are really close and it shows on road trips," Wrigley said. "I like hanging out with the guys."

Wrigley's team leadership shows through by keeping the mood light and encouraging his teammates to enjoy the game.

"We make fun of each other a lot,



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Senior and team captain Joelle Staudinger is taking a swing at leadership this year as the women's team tries to improve on an 11-9 record

and John is the instigator of it all," junior Alan Mikkelsen said. "He provides great team leadership, but he's no 'Chief.'"

This season ends Wrigley's career, which began when he was in the eighth grade. He wants to finish with a strong season.

"I think my partner, Mark Rice,

and I will be one of the top doubles teams in the league," Wrigley said.

The women's team had a break from competition this past weekend.

The men's team went up against three major competitors in matches against PLU, Seattle U. and UPS.

Basketball needs to 'reload' after losing five seniors

Fans to see a brand new team next year as seniors move on

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

Five seniors on the Whitworth men's basketball team have concluded their college careers. Never again will they don the red, black and white that has been such a large part of their lives for the past four years.

Over those four years, the Pirate teams have compiled a 48-18 conference record that includes two conference championships.

In 1995-96 season they were a part of the NAIA Division II runner-up team and then made it back to the tournament last year.

This year the Pirates 11-7 record was good enough for a third place finish in conference and an overall finish of 14-11.

The Bucs split the final series of the year with an 80-59 win at Lewis and Clark, followed by a loss Saturday to the University of Puget Sound 91-83. Senior Tyler Jordan scored 22 points in the final game. Jordan led the team in steals with 49 coming into last weekend's games.

One game that stands out in Jordan's mind was against Bethel in the national tournament last year. "It was the best game of the season," Jordan said. "Playing the number one team and coming so close."

After four years, Jordan is taking with him more than just memories of three-pointers and big games. "I've gained a lot of good friends," Jordan said. "And learned a lot about teamwork."

After graduating, Jordan plans to find a job with his major in computer science and math.

As far as basketball goes, he said he will continue to play as much

basketball as possible, and has not ruled out coaching, perhaps at the AAU level.

Senior Phil Ruebel had the opportunity to experience college basketball from both sides of the

"I've gained a lot of good friends...and learned a lot about teamwork."

-SENIOR TYLER JORDAN

court, playing two years varsity after coming from the intramural courts. Future plans for Ruebel include relocating to a larger city in the northwest with his Psychology degree in hand.

Senior Greg Jones led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging just over 14 points and 4.78 boards per game through Feb. 25. Next year, Jones plans to pursue a

job with his Computer Science degree.

Senior Julian Nakanishi came on strong late in the season to provide an intensity and scoring surge for the Pirates.

He is a sports medicine and athletic training major and is applying to graduate school, but also may go back home and find a job in Hawaii.

The national tournament last year was memorable for Nakanishi, where he hit three three-pointers in a row and played some of his best basketball ever.

Other highlights this year include almost beating NCAA Division I team Utah State, finally beating Lewis and Clark on the road and being a part of the home winning streak that was so prevalent during the first three years of their Whitworth careers.

The seniors recounted lighter moments from their careers that often occurred when they would go

on trips to play in tournaments.

During their freshman year the team played in a New Year's tournament in San Diego. They made an unauthorized trip down to Tijuana where forward Doug Schulz took a shot at riding a mechanical bull.

Another memorable time was in Hawaii during their sophomore year, when the team was having some fun tackling the surf despite the small waves.

Former Assistant Coach John Beckman ran head first into one and ended up with his head buried in the sand for a humorous laugh.

Head Coach Warren Freidrichs avoids using the term "rebuild," but rather said the team will "reload" for next season after losing five players.

However, the seniors jokingly judge their impact on the team to be unmatched and expect that the program will not recover from their departure for years and years.

Association accredits Whitworth Theft tops security concerns

PETER METCALF
Layout editor

Whitworth College received "a good bill of health" despite a few lagging symptoms from the reaccreditation team last December.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges' report recently made public by Whitworth critiques all areas of the college. These critiques include individual academic programs, the faculty and the administration, commenting specifically on strengths and weaknesses.

"Out of that report we got some very specific information," said Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Academic Affairs.

General commendations for the college included the Writing Across the Curriculum Program which has received national recognition and work over the last 10 years to build financial stability. The report also praised Whitworth's "remarkable success in balancing its commitment to a Christian education with the spirit of free intellectual inquiry."

The report recommended improvement in the manner which the college conducts assessment of its academic offerings and faculty. The college already conducts regular evaluations by students and departments of programs, courses and faculty. Jackson said the wording of the report is interesting because in spite of the college's efforts, assessment is not being performed in a proper manner.

This Friday's Faculty Development Day will address the question of assessment and how to effectively self-assess programs and faculty on a regular basis.

The library's core holdings "are not considered sufficient to support the academic programs offered by the college," according to the report. The report also cited faculty wariness to send students to research in the library, often directing them to other regional academic libraries like Gonzaga or Washington State.

"The library is something we need to take serious for two simple reasons: for one they've underscored a need and a gap that we know exists," Jackson said. "The second thing is because if these

See **Accredit** Page 2

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

The most common security problem facing Whitworth College is petty theft, but other issues such as off-campus trespassing also warrant concerns.

Petty theft, which can include anything from stolen cash to a pilfered library sign, and vandalism are high on the list of incident reports, said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

Most of the time, thefts on campus occur in

situations where a door was left unlocked or a bicycle was left unlatched, Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

"If people eliminated such habits as forgetting to lock their door, about 90 percent of all thefts would be avoided," Fantasia said.

Usually outsiders are responsible for thefts on campus, although inside jobs are always possible, Sullivan said.

"Because we are surrounded by such a safe environment, we can be lulled into a sense of security," Sullivan said. "But it is critical that we remain alert and wise to our actions."

Statistically, toward a school break or the end of the school year, theft increases, said Bill Roberts, security, grounds and safety manager.

"Before vacations, people begin to pack and

leave more things out in the open, making them more accessible for thieves," Roberts said.

While theft is the most frequent crime on campus, it is not a large problem, Fantasia said. Since January 1999, only six thefts were reported to security.

"Campus-wise, we are way down on the crime level since we have such a good environment here," Fantasia said.

However, because Whitworth College is an open campus, security occasionally finds strangers trespassing. Officers either instruct the trespasser to leave or call the Spokane County Sheriff to handle the situation.

In crisis situations, security enacts the

See **Security** Page 2

Parade of colors . . .



From Left: Junior Christina Peterson and senior Elias Sanchez display the American and Mexican flags at the International Banquet last Saturday. For more see Page 5

Applicant numbers increase

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

The number of students who have applied to Whitworth College for the upcoming academic year has increased and Admissions has already received 80 more deposits than last year.

This year, Admissions received 1,065 freshman applications from 34 states. Last year 965 students applied to the college. The largest number of applicants are from California and Washington, Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services said.

As of March 1, 231 freshmen deposits have been mailed in, compared to 151 last year, Pfursich said.

Admission's goal is to receive 375 freshman deposits by the deadline, Pfursich said.

The average GPA of incoming freshman is 3.64.

"Over the past few years, we have tried to attract a student with a higher academic profile," Pfursich said. "In 1990, the average GPA was 3.2, so we have intentionally tried to attract a higher quality, in terms of academic profile, student over the years. We have got to the point where I think we will probably stay."

Students with higher academic profiles tend to be more successful at Whitworth, Pfursich said.

Recruiting trips and campus hosting events help give prospective students the chance to see what Whitworth College is like, Pfursich said.

"We're putting more of an emphasis to get students to visit Whitworth," Pfursich said. "We want them to see what it's like to be a Whitworth student and get a real sense of the environment that they can't get from reading the catalog or brochures."

Sophomore Sean Oldroyd, a tour guide for Admissions, is responsible for showing visiting students the campus.

"The students I see are always excited to be here, be on campus," Oldroyd said. "It's fun to show people the school because I love working with people."

Admissions is also trying to create programs where students can learn about their majors from faculty.

"We are trying to create smaller visit programs where we match up students with the areas in which they'd like to pursue a major in," Pfursich said.



Pfursich

Yancey named graduation speaker

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

Philip Yancey has accepted the invitation to speak at the Whitworth graduation ceremony.

Yancey is the author of several well-known Christian novels, including *The Jesus I Never Knew*, which received, among other awards, the Gold Medallion

Book of the Year Award. Yancey is the editor-at-large for Christianity Today magazine and lives in Colorado with his wife.

"I think it's a special opportunity to have someone from outside the Whitworth community come in and challenge our senior class," senior Mark Bowker said. "I am looking forward to hearing that challenge."

Having read some of Yancey's work,

Mark Bradford said he was also looking forward to hearing him speak.

"One thing that has already challenged me is the way he makes the spiritual analogy from the human body to the body of Christ," Bradford said. "As we graduate, we are all going to be involved in different jobs, from teaching to business. Even

See **Yancey** Page 2

See **Applicants** Page 2

Yancey: Arena offers space

Continued from Page 1

so, we are still representatives of Christ, and we're still going to be important parts of His body."

Seniors not as familiar with Yancey had mixed reactions when they found out he is speaking at graduation.

"I have no doubt that Yancey has wise words to share with us and I'm excited for my family and friends to hear him," senior Krista Bradley said. "But at the same time I'm frustrated because he knows so much less about us than the professors at Whitworth."

A big change in this year's graduation is the location. The ceremony will be at the Spokane Arena for the first time in history.

Some seniors are concerned about having the ceremony at the Spokane Arena and it being free to the public.

"I don't like the idea that it's going to be free for anyone to come because there will be people there who will come just to hear

Yancey's message, but won't have anything to do with Whitworth," senior Julie Hansen said. "It takes away from the idea of gradua-

"After all, graduation is more than just walking across the stage."

-SENIOR KRISTA BRADLEY

tion."

A special section for community members who want to listen to Philip Yancey's presentation, will be available. This way, the public will not disturb family and friends who are attending the graduation, said Senior Class Coordinator Amanda Ayars.

Last year's graduation in the Opera House had too many people for the location, Ayars said. Seniors were given five tickets for family members. Overall, there was not enough

seating and many were turned away.

Last year, there was a viewing room because the ceremony was too large, ASWC President Selby Hansen said. Now, families that come from far away places like Hawaii will be able to see the ceremony in person.

"I'm excited for our senior class to have the opportunity to listen to an influential Christian leader like Philip Yancey and that we have the opportunity to share that experience with as many family members and friends that wish to join us," Ayars said.

Although the ceremony will be different than last year, seniors said they are looking forward to it.

"Maybe people that don't necessarily care about graduation will hear Yancey's message and be changed. Then it would be worth it," Bradley said. "After all, graduation is more than just walking across the stage."

Security: Dorms face lock-down

Continued from Page 1

policy of dorm lock-down with the approval of Student Life.

One such incident occurred at Ballard Hall on Feb. 25.

At about 8 p.m. a group of roughly eight non-Whitworth students arrived at Ballard in search of one member's former girlfriend. When they found she was not there, they left the dorm and headed toward Baldwin-Jenkins.

At that point, sophomore Resident Assistant Brooke Anarde called security.

"I saw a potential situation arising and called security and they came and responded right away," Anarde said.

Security stopped the group en route to Baldwin-Jenkins and instructed them to leave campus immediately. They left without further disruption.

Shortly after the group departed, two Spokane County Sheriff officers arrived at Ballard and questioned residents about the situation.

Security locked-down both Ballard and Baldwin-Jenkins

until March 1.

"Security is familiar with the faculty, staff and students, and they are usually aware of any strangers on campus," Sullivan said.

Security receives a number of calls about suspicious people, which usually turn out to be legitimate visitors, Roberts said.

However, you cannot be too careful and should call security with any suspicions, Sullivan said.

Students can increase awareness by reading the Campus Security Report, which is available at the Physical Plant and the Student Life offices. All incidents that occur on campus are entered into the security log, which gives an accurate picture of campus status, Roberts said.

Students can also help security by reporting any and all incidents they observe, regardless of how minor it appears to be.

"To avoid complacency, we should always be cautious, observant and street-smart," Sullivan said. "If everyone is alert, we will have a safer campus."

Accredit: College examines library, technology concerns

Continued from Page 1

people come back in 10 years and see we've done nothing about the library, they won't be very happy."

Other areas of recommendation were to better integrate the role of technology into educational objectives, examine Whitworth's recent changes in its agreement with the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education and to better communicate degree objec-

tives to the students.

Last September, an evaluation committee from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges' Commission on Colleges visited Whitworth for four days.

"We got a very good bill of health from the visiting team," Jackson said.

The team later sent a draft of the report to the college for analysis. After revision, the report was submitted for approval. In December, President Bill

Robinson and Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid traveled to Seattle where they responded to the report. A formal vote was then taken to reaccredit Whitworth.

Accreditation is "a routine thing" occurring every 10 years, Jackson said. Very rarely do schools not receive accreditation.

"You get plenty of warnings if you're in trouble," Jackson said.

Copies of the report are available on reserve in the library.

Applicants: Retention rate rises from 1990

Continued from Page 1

Because the college is enrolling higher academic students with more interest, the retention rate of students has continually increased, Pfursich said.

Since 1990, the freshman retention rate has increased by 19 percent.

The freshman retention rate measures the percent of incoming freshman who return to

Whitworth their sophomore year. The retention rate increased from 65 percent in 1990 to 84 percent in 1998, Pfursich said.

"Freshman retention has increased eight consecutive years and one of the big reasons is that we are enrolling better students," Pfursich said. "Better students tend to do better in college, enjoy their experience more and are more motivated to stay and graduate."

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Cigarettes disappoints

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

The audience was already up and out of their seats to leave as soon as the ending credits rolled. *200 Cigarettes*, the new trendy romantic comedy, seemed to be missing something, like a point.

The cast, which includes Ben and Casey Affleck, Courtney Love, Christina Ricci, Juliette Lewis, and Janeane Garofalo, made the expectations for *200 Cigarettes* high.

Unfortunately, this MTV production, which seemed to be a cross between MTV's "Road Rules" and "Party of Five", left the audience in a state of confusion and the question, "Was there a point to this?"

200 Cigarettes is set in 1981, on New Years Eve in New York City. Everyone is looking for a party.

The predictable story line swings back and forth between six different sets of stereotypical, chain-smoking characters.

You have the friends that are in love but don't realize it (Love and Paul Rudd), high school girls who have snuck out of the house and come to the city (Ricci and Lewis), the girl who loses her innocence, the guy who has issues with his sexual performance, and the punk in search for love (Casey Affleck).

The list goes on and on.

The eccentric cab driver pulls the scenes together with his wildly decorated cab and even wilder personality. All the characters seem to end up in his cab,

distraught and emotionally depleted.

Massaging their egos, he gives them pep talks and prepares them for their next sexual conquest.

He leaves them with his life's creed. "Smile, the chicks dig that," he says.

The movie leaves the audience in a state of either confusion or aggravation. I felt

both.

It was like watching a repetitive cartoon, meaningless and dull. It wasn't until I completely let my mind zone that I was able to figure out some of the plot.

The audience gets a glimpse at the purpose of the movie when one of the characters says that the world hides behind cigarettes, that it's a facade, and it's time to drop the masks of superficiality and quit smoking.

Despite the bad script and the fact that you could always tell where the camera was, *200 Cigarettes* has all the things that will make it sell: Big stars, an R rating, sex, partying, dry and mindless humor and an awesome '80s soundtrack.

In fact, the music and the amazing replication of '80s fashions is the only thing that kept it from being a complete waste of time.

Another bonus was the resurrection of words like "rad" "cool" and "gnarly". The acting was superficial but definitely good.

Save your money. If you feel that you just can't go on without seeing this movie, wait until it gets to the Fox.



(Left to right) Chuck Garvey, Vinnie Amico, Al Schnier and Rob Derhak of moe. just released their fifth album.

The Met brings moe. out west

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Alternative band moe. rocked Spokane's Metropolitan Theater with their energetic style and unique sound during their Sunday night concert.

The four-person band played some old favorites and new cuts from their most recent CD *Tin Cans and Car Tires* to a respectable, although not capacity, size crowd.

Many hard-core moe. fans, or "moe.rons," as they call themselves, were in attendance and made their presence known during the show.

The band did not disappoint; they seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the crowd was.

"It was an awesome show," said Bill Ramey, Whitworth College alumnus. "I just like to see people

having a good time on stage."

Band members Al Schnier, guitar and vocals, Rob Derhak, bass and vocals, Chuck Garvey, guitar and vocals, and Vinnie Amico, drums, formed moe. eight years ago in Buffalo, N.Y.

They have since moved to Albany, New York City, and elsewhere around the northeast.

The majority of the band's tour destinations have been in the northeast, although they have ventured farther in recent years, including this weekend's stop in Spokane.

"They were fantastic," said senior Joel Hobson. "I like that they finally made it out to the Northwest."

The musical style of moe. has been compared to Phish in many reviews.

The main difference is that moe. has a more southern sound and

smaller national recognition.

The most characteristic element in moe.'s music is its versatility.

The band utilizes a variety of styles and rhythms, including country, rock, folk and jazz.

It is not uncommon for one song to employ many of these elements, sometimes switching from one to another mid-chord.

During the concert, songs went from a slide-guitar piece with a Southern rock sound, to an up-tempo mandolin song about parenthood, then on to a number with a heavy bass-line and barbershop quartet harmonization.

"If life were a cartoon, we'd be the soundtrack" Schnier said in a recent press release, giving an apt description of what moe.'s music is all about.

More information about moe. can be found on the web at www.moe.org.

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Let them praise His name with dancing --Psalm149:3

Jubilation's Spring Concert ministers, praises God through music, dance

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Two hundred fifty programs were not enough for the audience that filed into the auditorium to watch Jubilation's Spring Dance Concert.

The concert showcased a variety of dance styles but each dance worked toward a common goal.

"The purpose of Jubilation is to glorify God through dance," said Jubilation secretary Gail Burger. "We want it to be a ministry not just a dance club."

The dance concert included liturgical, modern, tap, hip-hop, gospel hula and other kinds of interpretive dance.

"God can really use all forms of dance to further his kingdom. And dance, when dedicated to him, can be a powerful tool," said Judy Mandeville, teacher, choreographer and Jubilation advisor.

Jubilation president Penney Slack said the best thing about dance is the way she has seen it touch other people's lives.

Slack, a senior, does not take credit for the effectiveness of the ministry, but says it is a product of God's guidance.

"Some of it has been totally out of my hands but in God's hands," Slack said.

All of the dances were choreographed and danced by Whitworth personnel. Some members started



Photos by Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

dancing at an early age, but for others, dance is a whole new world.

Slack, Mandeville and Burger indicated that anyone who has a heart for dance can be involved in it. All are welcome, young and old, male and female.

Mandeville pointed out that dance is not strictly feminine.

"Jesus danced," Mandeville said. She said it is a believer's ministry for both women and men.

When both are involved, a whole new strength and dimension are added to make it all the more powerful, Mandeville said.

"God can really use all forms of dance to further his kingdom."

-JUDY MANDEVILLE,
JUBILATION ADVISOR

Burger, a sophomore, said people are involved in Jubilation for different reasons.

"Some people want to learn to dance, not always to worship. Others don't even like to dance but just really love Jesus," Burger said.

For Burger, dancing is a way to express her love for Jesus, even if she feels like she does not have the ability, or will look silly.

"I'm not going to pretend I'm a 'for real' dancer, I'm just going to praise God," Burger said.

Throughout Burger's performance of her self-choreographed banner dance, her brilliant smile showed how exuberant she felt.

"The spirit of God was with me. Afterwards I was just so happy and excited," Burger said.

The dynamics of Jubilation change periodically.

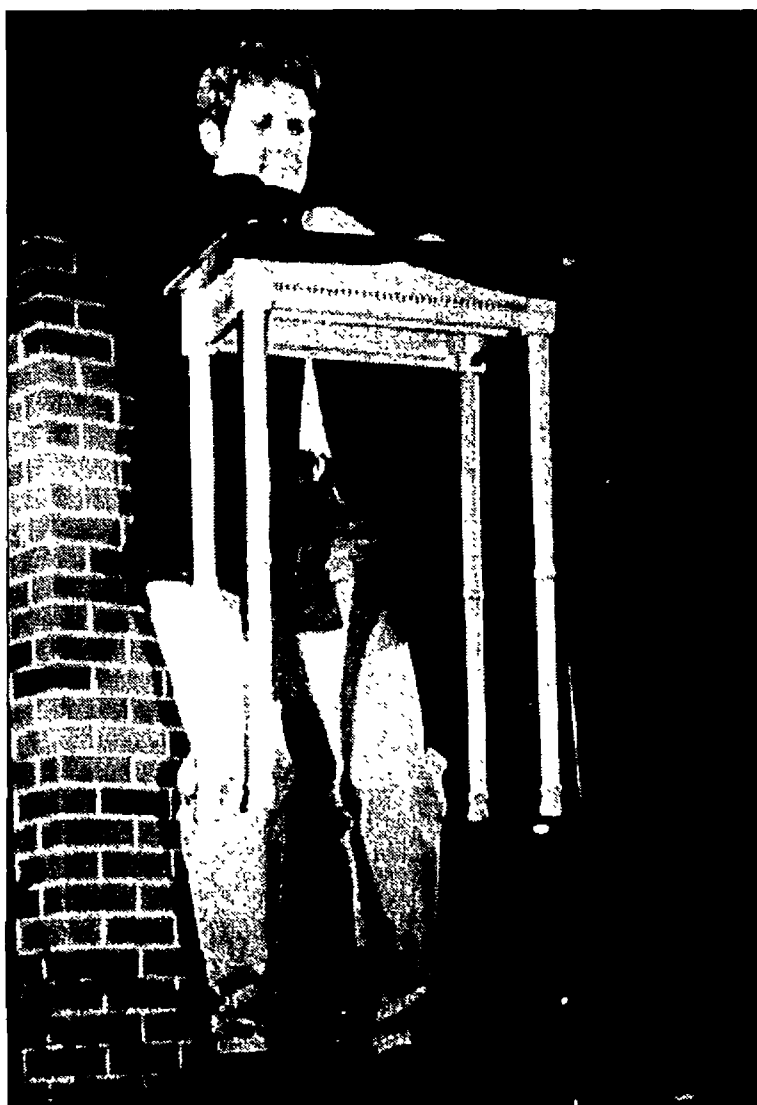


Above: Freshman Joe Hewa lifts senior Megan Hoesly offstage during the Jubilation Spring Concert's finale. Left: (Left to right) Seniors Angela Reynolds, Penney Slack, Megan Hoesly, freshman Beth Davis, sophomore Gail Burger, senior Brooke Kiener and junior Karla Folkins reach out during the final number.

Last semester, a huge number of people were involved in the swing class. Only a couple of weeks ago gospel, a new style of dance, was added.

Six Hawaiian students choreographed and danced a gospel hula dance for the Spring Dance Concert.

Mandeville expressed high hopes in gospel hula, saying it incorporates the Hawaiian culture with their Christian faith.



Megan Stirling/Whitworthian

Mind reader and illusionist Craig Karges demonstrates his levitation abilities on a table during Sunday night's CoffeeHouse.

Karges invades students' minds Mind reader amazes CoffeeHouse crowd with illusion

SARAH START
Staff writer

An excited buzz filled the dining hall of the Hixson Union Building as students poured in to drink coffee and Italian sodas while attending Sunday night's CoffeeHouse.

The CoffeeHouse, featuring mind reader Craig Karges as well as five student acts was well attended and well-received by the audience.

Karges, the main feature of the evening, wowed the audience with his psychic abilities and magical tricks. Karges received the honor of National Campus Entertainer of the Year in 1991, 1995 and 1998 and has been voted most popular campus entertainer for nine consecutive years. He has appeared on national television more than 30 times.

He kept his reputation and popularity intact with Sunday night's performance. Although the audience received him with some misgivings and an air of disbelief, Karges soon won the respect of many Whitworth students.

Karges' acts included mind reading tricks in which he predicted words, numbers, and objects cho-

sen by students and personal information regarding certain audience members.

Junior Laura Day was one unsuspecting audience member. Karges first came up with her initials then identified her first name. He followed that feat by guessing her parents' names and confronting her negative thoughts about his act.

"I wasn't surprised that he guessed my first name, since people were calling it out, but it really surprised me when he figured out my parent's names," Day said. "It was just really weird that he could guess that."

Karges finished his performance with one physical trick and one mental experiment. With the help of a volunteer he levitated a table.

Aided by four audience members, he came up with a "dream car" based on the make, color, price and license plate number suggested by the students.

He then removed a sealed envelope from his pocket and had a student read the paper inside. The words on the paper matched identically to the description the students had compiled, even down to the last cent.

When asked if he can tell his se-

crets, Karges said he has no secrets.

"It's part illusion, part psychology and part intuition," Karges said. "I claim no help from outside powers. I'm just a man."

Karges learned the tricks of his trade from his uncle and has been performing since age sixteen, for 25 years of his life. He began to perform professionally after he graduated from college in 1980.

He expects his book *Ignite Your Intuition* to be on sale this May or June. He also has a web page at www.craigkarges.com for more information.

The CoffeeHouse also featured five student acts.

Freshmen John May, Jake Foster and Brian Malloy delighted the audience with their version of "Kiss the Girl." Junior Kevin Benson made his stand-up comedy debut.

Junior Lauren Murray and sophomores Kei Omo, Tyler Pau and Wade Hinn performed a rap song that got the audience up and dancing.

Seniors Rhad Brown and Kyle Forsyth did their famous Abbot and Costello "Who's on First?" routine.

Sophomores Jeremy Webster and Kevin Germer performed two original songs.

The Same Face Under Many Masks

International students share culture, cuisine at Club's Banquet

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

It was a journey around the world in a single night. Last Saturday the International Club Banquet provided the Whitworth community with the means to view cultures from countries across the globe.

"Our goal this year was to integrate a more diverse student body into the International Club. Throughout the year many international students were complaining that American students were superficial in their relationships, and that they need to go deeper. The theme, 'We are the same face under many masks,' helped us get this message across," International Club President Muleba Kasonga said.

The journey began in the Hixson Union Building, which was decorated with colorful flags and balloons. Attendees examined tables containing objects and information from 16 different cultures while waiting to eat. Freshman Caleb Stewart said he enjoyed seeing the beautiful parts of different countries in the pictures displayed.

The foods prepared for dinner represented several cultures. Maklooba (chicken and cauliflower casserole) a dish from Palestine, and Nigerian Mchicha na Nyama (beef and spinach) were the main dishes served.

"The atmosphere at dinner was inviting because of the friendliness of the international students as they served each dish," junior Amy Johnson said.

After dinner, people made their way to Cowles Memorial Auditorium for the entertainment. The program started off with a flag procession and was followed by Dean of the Chapel, Terry McGonigal welcoming the audience in a medley of languages.

Rafael Sanchez and Ganzo Nergui were the masters of ceremonies and provided humor between acts.

"I think that the International Banquet is a good thing for Whitworth. It lets students know about other cultures, the cuisine, the dance," said Ayako Sato, an International Club Promotions officer.

International students and members of the International Club displayed their talents by performing African dances, opera, a Japanese skit, a belly dance and French and Spanish songs.

"I dance mainly because I love it. It introduces my culture to Americans. You don't get opportunities to show your culture anywhere, so the International Banquet makes it possible," sophomore Lilian Ngatunyi said.

Students also entertained the audience with the piano. Lucie Fenner played a piece by Rachmaninoff, Reiko Nariyama performed Chopin and Nergui played a song that he composed himself.



Above: Lulu Page (left), Elisa Sanchez and Rafael Sanchez perform the Mexican Hat Dance at the International Banquet Extravaganza.
Below: The International Club sold 490 tickets to its fourth annual Banquet. Sixteen countries were represented at the banquet.



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

"The entertainment was richer than last year's. We really worked to make it look more professional and I think that we achieved that," Kasonga said.

An International Fashion Show capped off the entertainment as students modeled the traditional clothing of various countries.

"I've seen vast improvements on the performances from the last several years. The costumes were also better this year," said senior Monica Anderson, who has attended the banquet for three years.

Kasonga said that last year the banquet was sold out a week in advance, but that this year tickets sold slower with a few left unpurchased.

"We had a big problem with people buying tickets. I think that there may have been other events going on. But overall it was a good attendance," said Erin Muller, an International Club Promotions officer.

The International Banquet is one of the major yearly activities that the International Club hosts.

Joining the International Club or being supportive of its events are good ways to be introduced to dif-

ferent cultures, said Lulu Page, director of Student Multicultural Affairs.

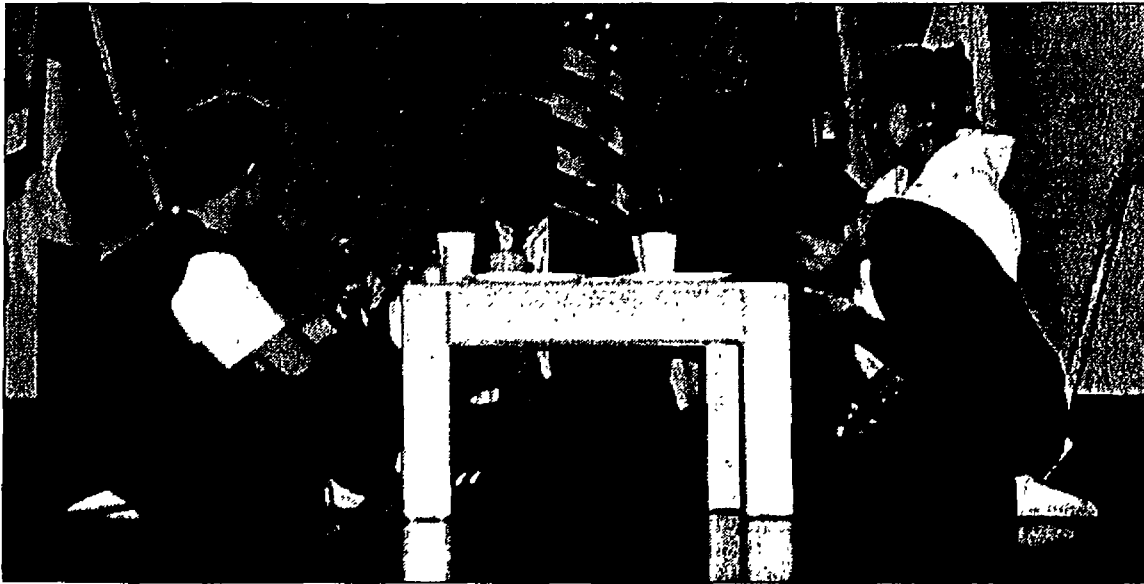
"I think that the International Banquet is a way for people to get to know the international students. It is a point for others to connect with them. Relationships can be built with the international students that wouldn't normally occur," freshman Katie Rice said.



Nathan Tumpson/Whitworthian

Left: Judy Lang, Director of English Language Program (left), and freshman Sarah Serbell inspect the items at the Korea table.

Below: Jonathan King, Ryland Taniguchi, Chie Sakabe and Chisato Tsukamoto perform a humorous skit depicting traditional Japanese life at Saturday's International Club Extravaganza.



Nathan Tumpson/Whitworthian



Fine arts needed in public schools

A few weekends ago I stopped at Burger King on whim. All I needed was a double cheeseburger value meal. Strange as it may seem, I ended up getting a lesson in the importance of arts in education.

I'll bet you are wondering how I got from a burger to the arts.

While I was standing in line, I noticed a group of Shadle Park High School students sitting around a few tables. I got my food, sat down and began to read the newspaper.

Just as soon as I had begun my reading, the students began singing a chamber choir piece right in the middle of the restaurant. Definitely not the thing I was expecting on an average Saturday afternoon.

After they finished the song, I could not help but listen to one of the girl's conversations as she dreamed of one day singing on Broadway. Let me remind you, I'm in a Burger King at the corner of Francis and Maple. That is about as far away from Broadway as possible.

At that moment, I realized the importance of the arts. Not only had the group enriched all of us who had the fortune of eating cheeseburgers at the right time, but it had given the students involved the opportunity to taste success and more importantly to dream.

I recently attended the Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Olympia, Wash. Of the many important religious and political topics discussed, I was particularly interested in what Governor Locke would have to say about the arts.

While Locke is a champion of education, he never specifically mentioned the arts in light of education. However, he did talk at length about integrating more technology into curriculum across the state.

Now I understand that we need to pay attention to technology, but at what price?

Someone once asked Bill Gates what he thought was the single-most important ingredient in the success of Microsoft. Gates replied, "Creativity. The



Tim Owen
commentary

ability to think a little different and stretch ourselves out into the unknown." Wise words from a wise man.

Having been involved in both high school and college performing arts, I can assure you that creativity is what separates the men from the boys, and it is what the education of arts is all about.

Further, statistics irrefutably show that students involved in the arts score 83 points higher on their SAT tests. The proof is in the pudding, folks.

So just how important does our legislature think the arts is to education and culture? The arts are about as important as one-half of 1 percent of the yearly state budget. Here are some discouraging facts:

- The Washington State Arts Commission has a budget of \$2.5 million, while the Governor's office has a budget of \$5.6 million and the Washington State Horse Racing Commission weighs in at \$2.2 million.

- The National Endowment for the Arts budget is only \$98 million for the year, less than one-one-hundredth of 1 percent of the yearly federal budget and 36 cents per year for each citizen of the United States.

Let me put these numbers in a little better perspective.

While the Horse Racing Commission has a sole responsibility to make money for the state,

I can accurately assume their revenues do little, if nothing for the arts. Do we really need the Horse Racing Commission that consumes almost as much as the Arts Commission yearly and yields little lifetime return on investment? After all, gambling has ruined more lives than it has improved. Conversely, I've never seen a 15-year old hurt by an education in the arts.

As for the Governor's office, c'mon! When I read published reports in the Seattle Times that the governor used taxpayer's money for the installation of two giant woks in his gourmet kitchen, I need to question the validity of a budget that doubles that of the Arts Commission.

Finally, the \$98 million budget of the National Endowment of the Arts is the most disturbing figure. Consider that from 1978 to 1995 it received on average \$80 million more than it now receives.

Reductions like this are criminal when you consider that the President employed White House attorneys to defend his guilt for six months before admitting that he in fact had an improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Where are our priorities here? Perhaps wasted money from the President's legal defense fund could have been put towards a summer fellowship at Juilliard for thousands of aspiring artists.

So what can we do to make sure that our children enjoy the arts? We can start by putting pressure on our legislators to recognize the importance of arts in education.

Send them an e-mail. After all, Gates was right on the mark with his comments on creativity and yes, you can vote.

Or maybe we can invest in our students and culture by doing just what a middle-aged woman did at Burger King. After the students had finished singing, she bought all twelve of them milkshakes at a \$1.39 a piece.

In that one instant of appreciation, she had spent 49 times more personally on the arts in one day than most individuals do yearly.

Apathy not acceptable in local politics

Political apathy is sweeping the country in the wake of the Clinton scandal. Ironically, the event probably got more attention than any other political event in history from the general populace.

Personally, I think people are turning away from government now because nothing that happens can

possibly be as interesting as a quasi-affair between an intern and a president followed by an impeachment trial.

In the area of local politics, apathy and obscurity like this have always carried the day. Coming from a town much smaller than Spokane, I can certainly attest to the dull political scene.

Council members voting on whether to expand the farmers market or hire one additional policeman is one thing, however, those of us living in Spokane now, Whitworth students included, have no such excuse for ignoring local politics.

The political scene in Spokane is every bit as interesting and intricate as it is at the national level. And if I cannot appeal successfully to your sense of civic responsibility, than at least allow me to pander to your sense of entertainment.

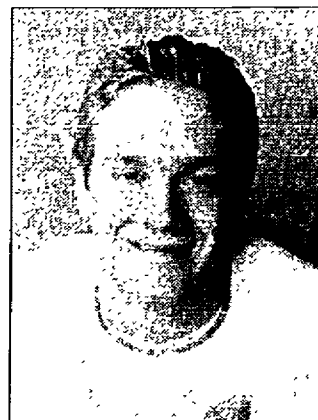
For those of you who missed the Spokesman-Review article several weeks ago here is a bare-bones outline of the current Spokane policy debate.

Most of the tension comes from the downtown debate which concerns what should be done with the city's tax dollars.

Mayor John Talbot wants to spend the tax money fixing roads and beefing up the police department. He stands accused of being in the pocket of Metropolitan Mortgage, a multimillion dollar insurance and real estate development company.

His links to the company are numerous and they gave a sizable campaign contribution to him while he was running for mayor.

Opposing Talbot is the majority of the city council. They want to



Brian Hultgren
commentary

spend the city's money on developing the downtown area with such things as a convention center and an additional bridge.

The hope this will build a stronger tax base with which to attack such things as the police and the roads. This group also has

their backers. They are accused by Talbot and others of being in the back pocket of the Cowles family, the owner's of the River Park Square development as well as several Spokane businesses.

There is evidence, though much less according to the Spokesman, proving that Bill Pupo, the city manager is in fre-

quent contact with members of the Cowles family.

He, of course, says this is not strange considering the scope of the River Park project.

Pupo has a lot to lose if Metropolitan and Talbot, whose only real power is his one vote on the seven member city council, can manage to get two out of the three council seats in the upcoming election. Then they could fire Pupo and replace him with a more cooperative city manager.

Needless to say, Talbot and Pupo do not have the best of working relationships.

If this is not convoluted enough for you, the plot thickens. The Spokesman-Review, who wrote the expose on Talbot's ties to Metropolitan, is owned by the Cowles family, possibly making any story they run a bit slanted.

As you can see, there is plenty going on in Spokane politics. With behind the scenes power brokering, shady business deals and characters with names like Pupo you just cannot go wrong with looking in on the political scene in Spokane.

Not being able to decipher who is out for the good of the city is understandable. However, living in Spokane and not looking in on this situation is baffling.

Those of us living in Spokane now have no excuse for ignoring local politics.

Catch all the news from the Whitworth College community on the web!

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Junior Steve Hart puts a move on Junior Dmitry Ishenko during an indoor soccer game. Because of the small turnout, the two will face off several more times.

Intramural flag football steals numbers from indoor soccer

Soccer drops from 14 teams in fall to four in spring league

HEATHER BRADER
Staff writer

The number of intramural soccer teams this season declined steeply from last fall, while flag football numbers are up.

"I thought soccer went really well last semester," Intramural Coordinator Mark Lupton said. "I was completely and utterly surprised."

This was the first year that soccer was offered both semesters. Fourteen teams competed last fall while only four teams turned out this spring.

Flag football has eight teams competing this season, with 12 players on each team.

"Flag football started earlier and had more advertising," said junior Dmitry Ishenko, team captain of the defending indoor soccer champions. "People signed up for football first, so there was less turnout for soccer."

Results of the participation decline include a

shorter season of only about two weeks. The teams are also forced to play each other multiple times.

"Students expected to have flag football in the spring, so there was a lot of word of mouth advertising," Intramural Coordinator Ande Royce said. "I also made a Forum announcement which may have caught attention."

Flag football's regular season came to a close this past Saturday. All games, including the championship game on Thursday, will be across Whitworth Drive at the newly acquired field by the former Mead Administration building.

"There has been good competition this season as opposed to other years," sophomore team captain Wade Inn said. "The games were physical but fun."

Upcoming intramurals include two very popular Whitworth activities: a ping-pong tournament and ultimate Frisbee, which will begin after Spring Break.

There is also a possibility that intramural sports such as sand volleyball and newcomer kickball will be offered.

"Flag football started earlier and had more advertising. People signed up for football first, so there was less turnout for soccer."

-JUNIOR DMITRY ISHENKO

Men's Tennis sweeps, women swept

CAMPBELL WHITE
Sports editor

The Men's Tennis team swept a three-game road trip through Oregon this week while the women's team dropped both their matches in Walla Walla, Wash.

The men's team defeated Lewis and Clark College 6-1 on Friday, Pacific University 6-1 on Saturday morning and pulled out a close 4-3 victory over George Fox University that afternoon, playing three different venues in two days.

"We got some road miles in. It's not easy playing three matches in two days. There was not a lot of recovery time," Head Men's Coach Sean Bushey said.

The men improved their record to 5-4 overall, 4-3 in conference play. The biggest victory came over their long-time rival George Fox.

"When it came to crunch time, we did what needed to be done,"

junior Alan Mikkelsen said. "Everyone on the team pulled their weight at one time or another."

The team had hoped to go 3-0 on the trip, but the result was still surprising as they went undefeated on a road trip for the first time in years, Bushey said.

Players found a balance with each other during the three-match sweep. Against Lewis and Clark, the number one doubles team lost to start the match but the number two and three teams followed with victories to put the Bucs ahead for good.

"If one team or player had an off-day, then someone else stepped up to make the team as a whole win," Mikkelsen said.

The wins are significant for Whitworth because of their impact on conference seedings at the end of the season. Bushey expects Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College and Willamette University to battle for the top three spots in

the conference seedings.

"It's nice to get these big wins in early in the season and to know we're just going to get better," Mikkelsen said.

The women's team lost 9-0 on Friday to the University of Santa Cruz, then turned around and dropped their second match 9-0 to Whitman College on Saturday. Both matches were played in Walla Walla, Wash.

"The first half of the season is very tough competition," Head Women's Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff said. "We're using the first half to prepare us for the teams we can play close with and beat later on."

Their overall record is now 1-4 overall, 1-3 in conference. The team expected two very tough games against the more experienced teams at Whitman and UC Santa Cruz, Wagstaff said.

"It'll start getting easier now. It's good to play these tough teams early on," she said.

Softball ties for fifth in tournament

Bucs split fifth with three teams after making championship bracket

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team finished in a four-way tie for fifth place out of teams in the Central Washington Tournament played in Richland last weekend.

In the opening day of pool play, Whitworth dropped a game to Western Washington 4-0, but bounced back to beat conference rival Pacific Lutheran University 5-1.

"It was a good solid team performance," Head Coach Gary Blake said. Only one Pirate error was allowed in the game.

Pitcher Brooke Allen picked up the win, allowing only two hits. Senior Heather Hedum homered for the Bucs.

"We were so pumped up after the win," Tiffanie Vanderveen said of the team's excitement after defeating one of the top teams in the Northwest Conference.

On Saturday, the Bucs won one game of a triple-header. They lost the first game 4-3 to St. Martin's in a game called short because of the time limit imposed during pool play. Hedum continued her tear by cranking her second homer of the weekend.

In the final game, the Pirates won 4-1 over Concordia of Portland. Katie Carpenter got the win for the Pirates.

In the final game of the day, tournament host Central Washington walloped Whitworth by a score of 18-0. The struggled against Central after playing two games al-

ready that day, but the game did not count against their pool record.

The Bucs finished with a 2-2 record and finished second in the pool because of the win over the Lutes. Second place was good enough to advance to the championship bracket, a feat that eluded them last year in the same tournament.

The team lost to the University of Puget Sound 7-1 on Sunday, which gave them a four-way tie for fifth place.

Blake said the play of the weekend was up and down, but the team did take some good games.

Outfielder Kelsi Fish broke her leg on a collision in the outfield in the opening game. The injury left the Bucs with only 10 players on the roster.



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EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

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March 9, 1999

Katie Werner:

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Senior leaves team after strongest season

NIKKI KEALALIO
Staff writer

The women's basketball team has finished another chapter in their book and are already looking forward to a new one. Next season's story will be missing one character. Senior Katie Werner, the only senior on the team, will be graduating.

Werner started her basketball career in grade school where she just played for fun. Fun turned into competition and brought her to Whitworth where she



Lutheran University. Werner shot above her average of 9.52 points per game to put 13 points on the scoreboard. Later in the game, she traded her two turnovers for two steals. Whitworth barely squeezed a win over PLU with a final score of 61-58. For Werner it was a game that will be put into her highlights file.

Werner said in addition to becoming a better player she has also become a better Christian. In fact, during her sophomore year she was baptized with her teammates present.

"I've grown a lot spiritually and to be able to bring that on the court, that's a huge step," Werner said.

The rest of the team appreciates Werner for everything she has contributed over the past four years.

"Even if she's in a bad mood she'll try not to let it show for the benefit of the team," sophomore Mindy Bandy said. "She's always trying to help others before herself."

Junior Emily Stuenkel said Werner gets everyone excited about games and practices even when they don't want to be there. Werner is constantly cheering the team on, trying to lift their spirits and bring them together as a team.

Although she will probably continue playing recreational basketball, she is still sad to have to leave her friends on the Whitworth team, she said.

learned more about basketball, unity and improving as a player and a leader.

"You kind of just have to be a psycho," Werner said. "Bring emotion and show them you have that and they can feed off of that."

Werner naturally took on the role of team leader this past season. Junior Myra Shwooko said Werner's leadership ranged from sharing game plans to telling "Yo Mama" jokes.

Women's Head Basketball Coach Helen Higgs pointed out that this year Werner improved her inside and outside shooting game. Her field goal percentage was 42.6 percent last season and 48.3 percent this season. Her three-point shooting proved better this year, going from 33.3 to 49.1 percent.

Werner's elevated game showed this past January when they played Pacific



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Katie Werner has never failed to bring a smile to her teammates' faces throughout her basketball career. In her final season, she led the team in blocks with 24, was second in total rebounds with a 6.52 average, averaged 9.52 points per game and shot 49.1 percent from three-point range. **Above left:** Werner was no stranger to scoring at home in the Field House.

Baseball knocks off NAIA's top-ranked team for first win

Bucs win two but drop four in tournament play

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

The Bucs baseball team travelled to Lewiston for the Lewis-Clark State Tournament and dented the win column twice, picking up its first victories of the season.

In Friday's action, Whitworth lost to Eastern Oregon 12-8 but defeated the NAIA's top-ranked Lewis-Clark State, 2-1.

Against Eastern Oregon, seven of the nine starters tallied at least one base hit. The Mountaineers still outthit the Bucs 16-12.

Shortstop Miguel Saldin and third baseman Jack Arthaud paced the offensive attack for the Pirates. Saldin went 3 for 4 with a triple, while Arthaud singled, doubled and tripled in five at-bats. Saldin and Arthaud each scored twice and drove in two runs as well.

Scott Yoshihara (0-3) started for the Bucs and was tagged with the loss. In four innings, he gave up six earned runs on six hits, walked five and struck out four.

Brandon Hanzal, Aaron Keller and Mike Schock combined to pitch five innings in relief.

Eastern Oregon took control of a close game with six runs in the final three frames, erasing a 7-6 Whitworth lead. The Pirates picked up a run in the seventh but went scoreless from there.

Whitworth earned a split in the second game, defeating the LC State Warriors in a pitchers' duel.

The win came at a price, though. Starting pitcher Brandon Bogart left after 2 2/3 innings with an elbow injury. Matt Squires relieved and finished the game on the mound. Squires (1-0) earned the victory, tossing 6 1/3 innings and giving up one earned run on five hits. He struck out seven and walked none.

Upcoming Home Games

3\16	vs. Whitman *
3\17	vs. Whitman
4\10	vs. Puget Sound *
4\11	vs. Puget Sound
5\1	vs. Willamette *
5\2	vs. Willamette
5\7	vs. George Fox *
5\8	vs. George Fox

*denotes a double-header

The Pirates broke a 1-1 tie, plating the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth. Squires then shut the door on the Warriors in the bottom half of the inning.

Left fielder Nate Lynch went 3 for 4 and scored a run in the victory.

The Pirates followed Friday's split with another on Saturday.

The morning game ended with St. Martin's College defeating Whitworth 18-10. The teams combined for 28 runs and 29 hits in a barnburner that was called after

eight innings because of a time limit rule.

This game was all but over after the first inning, though.

The Saints blew it open early, scoring ten runs before Whitworth even came to bat.

Five Pirate errors, including two by third baseman Jack Arthaud, proved costly, as nine of St. Martin's eighteen runs were unearned.

Scott Biglin took the loss for the Pirates, pitching two innings before giving way to Rich Clubine for the final six. Most of the Bucs' offensive production came from the bottom of the order. The six through nine hitters combined for 10 hits in 15 at-bats.

Catcher Nick Schuerman and Squires each went 3 for 4, and first baseman Jay Wendt smacked a two-run homer. Second baseman Justin McKitterick contributed two hits, two RBIs and a run scored.

Whitworth avenged the earlier

loss to Eastern Oregon by defeating the Mountaineers 8-4 Saturday evening.

The game featured five stolen bases for the Pirates.

Kevin Daling overcame four Bucs errors to throw a seven-hit complete game. He gave up only two earned runs and three walks, while striking out 11.

In contrast to the morning game, when the bottom of the order supplied the offensive thunder, the one through four hitters broke out the bats for this one.

Saldin and Arthaud each went two for four. Lynch was perfect at the plate, with a 3 for 3 that included a double and four RBIs.

The Pirates' first four hitters also combined to score seven of the eight runs.

Whitworth lost both games Sunday, falling to Lewis-Clark State 7-4 and St. Martin's 5-0.

Details of the games were not available at press time.

Assault leaves campus in shock

Unknown male suspect attacks freshman female

ROB LESLIE
Editor-in-chief

An unknown male broke in and assaulted a female freshman at 2 a.m. last Friday in her Charis dorm room.

The break-in and attack are currently under investigation by the Spokane Sheriff's Department and

Whitworth Security. The student assaulted sought medical attention and suffered no major injuries.

Specifics of the assault were not released due to pending investigation, but some key details were made known to prevent rumors.

"It was an assault, not a sexual assault or rape. She was not found tied to her bed," junior Resident Assistant Nika Blackman said. "Someone got into her room and assaulted her, but she's fine."

Village dorms rank high in incidents of theft and other security issues. Charis in particular was

under 24-hour lockdown during the assault, according to security records.

The added security did not prevent the assault or keep 10 Charis residents in their rooms afterwards. The entire first floor relocated to other dorms.

"Everyone involved is frightened," Blackman said. "The girls have handled it really well by working together and supporting each other."

The college's response to the attack included relocation of Charis residents, a campus-wide e-mail

alerting students and faculty of the assault, locks changed in Charis, 24-hour lockdown of all dorms throughout the weekend and opportunities for counseling.

"We want to make sure residents feel secure and are safe," said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life. "We are trying to provide support for students in this very traumatic situation."

Not all students feel safe, secure and comfortable around campus following the assault.

"A lot of girls are freaked out, some more than others, but every-

one is concerned," Jenkins resident Kelsey Myers said. "It's scary because it was so close and there have been other break-ins before and not enough safety precautions were taken."

Some students believe the college did not communicate well regarding the incident.

"There has not been enough communication about it. There's been more rumors than facts," Myers said. "It should be addressed to the whole school."

See Assault Page 2

Ordinance sparks initiative campaign

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

The Whitworth community is divided over the proposed initiative to remove the sexual orientation clause from a recently passed Spokane city ordinance.

According to the Spokane Human Rights Ordinance, which passed Jan. 25, discrimination is different or unequal treatment of people on the basis of race, religion, ethnicity, sex, age or sexual orientation and will not be allowed in housing or employment considerations.

A citizens' group called Equal Rights, Not Special Rights has responded to the sexual orientation clause by proposing an initiative to remove it from the ordinance. The group contends that the sexual orientation clause gives special, not equal rights to homosexuals and bisexuals, and creates conflicts with the protection of religion guaranteed in the constitution.

"The ordi-

nance creates counter-discrimination against Judeo-Christian principles by not allowing people to make personal hiring or renting decisions based on their moral convictions," initiative proponent Bill Murphy said. "In addition, it stifles

free speech. People are now being fired from jobs for making statements of faith that are considered to be politically incorrect."

An anti-discrimination campaign has been launched in response to the proposed initiative. The group called No on Discrimination states that the ordinance does not give special rights to homosexuals or any other group, but that it promotes equal rights across the boards.

"There are a lot of stereotypes about this area of the country, and the sexual orientation clause of the ordinance is a necessary step that moves Spokane forward in the fight for human rights," said No on Discrimination Co-Chairman Craig Peterson.

Peterson said that the ordinance does not discriminate against any religious faction because an exemption is written into the ordinance for those with religious dilemmas in hiring or housing situations. According to the ordinance, a person may fail to comply "when compliance would substantially burden a person's exercise of religion."

Although the exemption exists, Murphy said that it doesn't actually permit people to make their own moral decision on the issue.

"It will be up to the courts, not the individuals involved, to decide if a person's exercise of religion is substantially burdened by having to comply with the ordinance," Murphy said.

Some students agree with the sentiments and goals of Equal Rights, Not Special Rights.

"I think that the sexual orientation clause should be removed from the initiative," said sophomore

Chad LaVine. "Landlords and business owners should have the right to stand against things they find morally offensive, especially in regards to their personal businesses or property."

Others agree with the efforts of the No on Discrimination campaign.

"Even if you come from the standpoint that homosexuality is

See Ordinance Page 3



From Left: Junior Sean Taylor, sophomore Patrick Plumb and junior Kevin Benson show their stuff as they prepare for the election season. They are the candidates for next year's ASWC President position

Election candidates gear up

SARAH START
Staff writer

Spring is underway, and ASWC is searching for next year's leadership team.

The candidates for ASWC President are juniors Kevin Benson and Sean Taylor and sophomore Patrick Plumb.

Benson, currently ASWC Spirit Coordinator, is a theater and speech communications ma-

jor who hails from Kenai, Ala. He aims to bring his experience in leadership to the office.

"I have a passion for leadership, and I would like an opportunity to express that passion to the students at Whitworth," Benson said. "I also feel that I am in touch with many of the students on campus and know what they want."

Taylor, Warren Hall dorm president, is a speech communi-

cations major from Woodland, Wash. He is excited to provide both academic and spiritual leadership to Whitworth students.

"I believe that students at Whitworth need a leader who can not only lead them in school-related issues, but also in God-related issues," Taylor said. "I feel that by being involved in student government, I can serve God by

See ASWC Page 2

Recycling goes unnoticed

BROOKE EVANS
News editor

As the old saying goes, "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink." The same seems to hold true with recycling on the Whitworth College campus.

When Whitworth began its recycling program roughly eight years ago, students were instrumental. They did the collecting and sorting. The Whitworth environmental action club called WEACT pushed recycling awareness.

Now recycling collection is done by the Physical Plant grounds crew. WEACT is dormant and leaderless.

Currently, only two students work with the grounds crew. They are also attempting to get the club going again.

"People don't seem to really care," said Alyse Eckenrode, one of the freshman interested in starting WEACT. "It is kind of an apathy against recycling."

Interest in recycling has also declined in Washington. The commitment to this environmental

practice is slowly disappearing, said the Washington State Recycling Association (WRSA).

The state's goal to recycle 50 percent of its waste by 1995 failed and a new goal has not been set. In 1997, the state recycling rate was 31 percent, down eight percentage points from 1996. The 1998 recycling rate has not been released yet.

Funding for the state's developmental recycling programs expired

See Recycling Page 2

Recycling: Interest decreases

Continued from Page 1

in 1997 and was not renewed by the Legislature. Other environmental issues were considered more important, according to the WSRA.

State recycling agencies lost money last year. In cardboard and newspaper alone, \$90 million has been lost.

Spokane has also seen a decrease in the recycling rate, according to Spokane County Solid Waste. In 1996 the city had a 42 percent recycling rate. It fell to 40 percent in 1997.

Whitworth's recycling effort

Recycling is a time-consuming project.

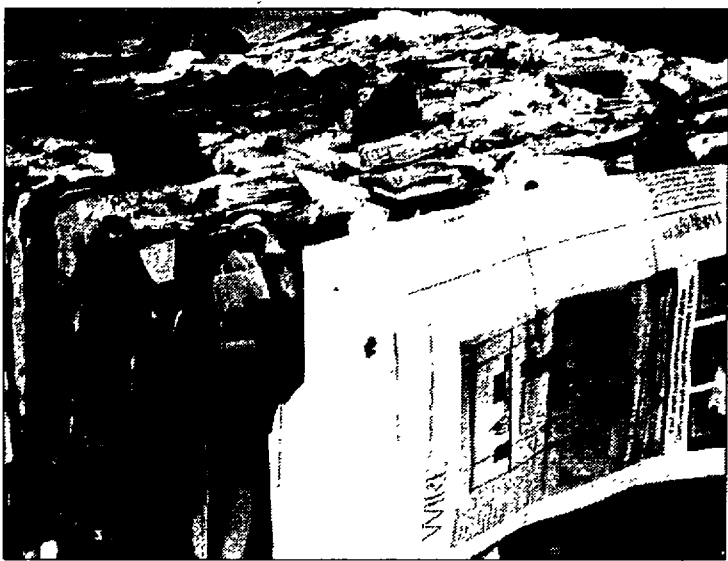
"Recycling is work and it takes people to carry it out," said Jessie Lang, Spokane recycling coordinator.

It takes a grounds crew employee a full day to gather the recyclable goods on campus, which are collected usually once a week. They collect from more than 176 on-campus locations, ranging from computer paper bins in the library to aluminum can disposals in the Hixson Union Building to boxes in several dorms.

After collection, the sorting begins.

Cans and bottles must be separated. Colored paper, no longer recyclable, is sorted and thrown away. Old pizza boxes with leftovers go to the squirrels. Cardboard is collected and squashed by the bailer. The shredded paper, which is not recyclable, is bagged and donated to the Spokane Humane Society, where it is used for kitten bedding.

Materials not in the recycle bins or that cannot be recycled are put in trash compactors. Whitworth has two, one behind the Physical Plant and the other



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Cardboard is collected around the Whitworth campus each week for recycling. The cardboard is compacted into bails that weigh 100 pounds.

one behind the dining hall.

The college spends between \$4,000 and \$4,500 a month to pay to dispose of trash it has compacted.

Recycling pays, but not much, said Bill Roberts, security, safety and grounds manager. Last academic year Whitworth only made \$1,315 from its recycling efforts, mostly from cardboard.

"Basically we recycle because it is the right thing to do," said Janet Wright, grounds supervisor.

The benefits of recycling

Recycling saves energy. It takes 5 percent of the energy to manufacture recycled aluminum as it does aluminum from a primary source. Less energy is used to melt already made glass than using new materials. Resources are saved through the recycling process and more jobs are created.

"Maybe people just need to realize the impact of one can," said Karen Stevens, associate professor of Chemistry. "It's staggering the amount we waste."

The United States could rebuild its commercial aircraft fleet every

three months with the amount of aluminum thrown away.

Air pollution is also reduced when materials are recycled. Factories that recycle produce less pollution than those which make new products from primary materials.

Recycling can also save money.

Whitworth receives free recycling pickup, but must pay to dispose of waste.

"It is cost-effective to recycle and keep garbage at a minimum," said David Landfried, grounds crew.

Recycling, however, is not always convenient, Roberts said. It is sometimes a lot of work and effort to gather recyclable goods and take them to the dorm lounge, recycle centers or the can disposal.

Some people think that recycling is a human being's responsibility.

"We are charged with being stewards of this earth that God has given us," Stevens said. "We need to live up to the trust he has placed in us."

ASWC: Executive roving debates begin

Continued from Page 1

serving the students."

Plumb is a possible sociology major from Tonasket, Wash. He is not involved in student leadership at this time, but would like to be.

"I am excited to bring a new voice to ASWC and actually serve the students," Plumb said. "I am tired of complaining about nothing to do, so I decided to take action."

Whitworth students will hear

more from these candidates and others in the coming weeks.

Executive candidates will hold roving debates on March 17 and on March 18, the primary voting will narrow the field to two candidates per position.

The general campaign will begin March 29, with roving debates held again on April 4. The Forum debates are scheduled for April 5 and the final vote will follow that day in the Hixson Union Building.

Assault: Security increases rounds

Continued from Page 1

Security provisions assessed by the Sheriff's Department keep Whitworth from dispersing more information, but as details are made available, the college will communicate with students through resident directors, Storm said.

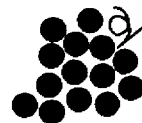
In light of the assault, Whitworth Security increased surveillance of campus activity and are working

longer shifts. However, a majority of incidents can be resolved by taking more precautionary steps, Security Officer Greg Ewing said.

"The most obvious thing is to keep all dorm rooms locked," Ewing said. "Be alert if something seems wrong and let us know."

Security also provides safe walks for students at any time, day or night.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Gonzaga Basketball:** So what if they made it to the Sweet Sixteen and knocked off #2 Stanford... Let's see their President cancel school for the big game.

• **Oscars:** Best Picture: If it hasn't reached the Fox or the Garland, we haven't seen it.

• **Facial piercings:** Not trendy, not original, but still cute.

• **Spring Break:** For the love of God, please hurry!

• **Warm-up Question of the Week:** If a tree falls on a mime, does the mime make a sound?

• **Question of the week:** If money was no object, what would be your ideal Spring Break?

• **Question of the Week #2:** Did we just have a 3-day weekend?

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Entertainment funds excluded on trips

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Students traveling with athletic teams or music programs cannot expect financial funding for entertainment purposes.

Last year, the football team put on a fundraiser in order to buy each of their players Disneyland tickets when they played in the Los Angeles area.

This spring, the Whitworth Choir will also travel to California but will not make a stop at Disneyland.

"I would like for the school to pay for us to go to Disneyland, but it's just not in the budget," said Bryan Priddy, director of choral activities.

The music department has a regular annual budget as well as a line-item budget for major tours, Priddy said. Other tours to local areas such as Seattle are not funded

by the college, since proceeds from ticket sales generally cover the costs.

"As long as the Christmas and spring concerts are self-supporting, the college doesn't need to allocate a budget for them," Priddy said.

While on tour, the Whitworth Choir, wind ensemble and jazz bands usually homestay in sponsoring churches, which helps to alleviate costs.

"We perform and try to have a good time, even though we're on a frugal gourmet budget," Priddy said.

For sports teams, all events are funded by the college, except for out-of-region trips, said Scott McQuilkin, athletic director. Team fundraisers help pay for these trips and offset player costs for athletic

equipment and apparel.

Teams are allocated money proportionately by the number of athletes in the program, particularly in relation to travel and equipment

what we can to make them," McQuilkin said.

The Music department's annual budget is \$488,316 with an additional \$3,100 provided for musical productions. Individual sports each have a budget, totaling \$627,843, with another \$352,758 budgeted for support athletic departments such as game management, trainer, sports information and general athletics.

These figures do not include restricted resources that help fund

both Music and Athletic departments, such as alumni donations and department programs.

Alumni from the Music department and other donors contributed about \$2,315 to this school year's budget since last January. The music department also re-

ceives revenue from musical productions.

Pirate Night, a dinner and auction, hosted by the sports teams, and the annual golf tournament are expected to raise about \$40,000 for the Athletic department this year, McQuilkin said. The Crimson Club established by Whitworth alums already raised nearly \$20,000 that will proceed to special projects and senior awards.

The majority of both the music and athletic budgets pay faculty and adjunct salaries. Music concerts and fundraisers help to expand college funds, since the college cannot pay for everything.

"Each team has an equipment budget, but simply putting shoes on every Whitworth athlete, for example, would cost around \$25,000," McQuilkin said. "The school is not in a position to fund that."

"We do our best to make things proportional, and when we find adjustments are necessary, we do what we can to make them,"

-SCOTT MCQUILKIN, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

costs, McQuilkin said.

Football shoulder pads and helmets for the 100 person team cost more than 25 Speedos for the swim team, McQuilkin said.

"We do our best to make things proportional, and when we find adjustments are necessary, we do

Ordinance: Whitworth divides on campaign

Continued from Page 1

wrong, you still can't discriminate on that basis," said freshman Annie Dwyer. "Homophobia is apparent in our society. It is not something that will go away on its own. We need legislation to ensure equal rights."

Another debated aspect is whether it is right for this issue to be decided by the initiative, or citizen voting process. Some people think direct democracy may not be the best way to decide every issue.

"There are problems with initiatives," said Julia Stronks, assistant professor of Political Studies. "American government is structured with the goal of having representatives filter through the passions of the people to achieve policy for the whole. Unfortunately, too often, the initiative process cuts out serious debate about the common good."

Professor of Psychology Jim Waller has similar doubts about the initiative process.

"Since human rights legislation is usually promoting the cause of a minority group, the majority could easily instate laws that might allow for discrimination against the rights of a minority group," Waller said.

Freshman Steve Kollmansberger believes that only certain decisions, like those regarding military action or maneuvers, should be left to the representatives.

"Some decisions require a high level of classified knowledge and should naturally be made by experts, but a matter of morality, or any decision that could cause people to have to go against their moral values should be made by the people as a whole," Kollmansberger said.

Neither the ordinance, nor the initiative to amend it would greatly change student living conditions at Whitworth, said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.



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♀ Whitworth, world unite ♀ in celebrating women

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

International Women's Day this year was more than a time to celebrate women. It publicized the human rights violations females face daily, particularly in Afghanistan.

"The purpose of International Women's Day is to draw attention to anywhere where social and political rights aren't honored," said Karol Maybury, Women's Studies Co-director.

Attention was drawn to different issues at the drum circle/poetry reading held in the Loop, March 8. Students read poetry and created beats on an assortment of drums.

"It was to celebrate women and the progress we've made towards having equal rights and to recognize that some things still need changing," said freshman Anne Dwyer, president of Unity in Action.

International Women's Day began with a 1908 march in New York City. Over 15,000 women sought voting rights, an end to child labor and shorter work hours with more pay, said Liz Moore, member of Spokane's International Women's Day Committee.



Freshman Anne Dwyer waits for her turn to read a poem at last Monday's drum circle which was sponsored by Unity in Action in celebration of International Women's Day.

A little over fifty years ago, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was written to clearly state equal rights for both men and women. But even now the Declaration is still violated throughout the world.

Female genital mutilation is practiced in China and Africa. In Thailand girls as young as 14 are prostituting themselves, Maybury said.

Afghani women are among those suffering the most severe persecution. An editorial in the *New York Times* compared the torment in Afghanistan to that of Polish Jews in the Holocaust.

Since 1996, the Taliban has gained control over two-thirds of Afghanistan.

Under its harsh rule women must wear a burqa, a garment that covers the entire body except for mesh over the eyes. Even women with a Ph.D. cannot earn a living because they may not work. A woman seen in public alone or without a male relative is in danger of her life.

Relief workers described the devastating effects of the oppression. Many women are overcome by depression. Suicide rates have sky

rocketed. In one of the few health care units for women, the patients lie on their beds refusing to eat or drink, simply wasting away. Others crouch in corners rocking back and forth sobbing, a visiting reporter said.

Several petitions are being circulated through e-mails and on the Internet to eliminate this gender apartheid.

To get personally involved, Maybury suggested writing to Madeline Albright, writing to local newspapers, signing petitions and educating oneself about human rights deprivations.

"International Women's Day is a celebration of women for women, but not exclusive to women," Dwyer said.

Whitworth Speaks Out

How involved should the U.S. be in human rights issues overseas?

The U.S. should work with other powers to prevent another Holocaust, but as much choice as possible should be given to individual countries.

-DMITRY ISCHENKO, SOPHOMORE



It's a hard call, but I think if it doesn't directly involve the U.S. we shouldn't stick our noses in other people's business.

-PAM MCNAMER, SENIOR

If human injustice is being done, we should do the best we can to change it.

-PATRICK COUGHLIN, FRESHMAN



We have a responsibility to focus on human rights issues in America before we put effort into assisting other countries.

-JOSH CLEVELAND, SOPHOMORE

Quotes compiled by Jedi Bethea, photos by Nathan Timpano

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Students embark on spring missions

KRISTIN PETERSON AND
NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writers

Forget the normal Spring Break: a week of stuffing yourself with ice cream and watching those "Doogie Howser" reruns. Instead, 12 Whitworth students will embark on two mission trips; one to San Diego, Calif., the other to the Nez Perce Indian Reservation in Kamiah, Idaho.

Five Whitworth students led by sophomore Alissa Johnson will be working alongside San Diego's Horizon Christian Fellowship Church, meeting the needs of the people there. They will spend one day working in an orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico, cooking a meal and giving the kitchen staff a day off. They will also be tutoring children and helping with a community dinner. The students will stay with members of a San Diego church.

"I really wanted to use my spring break in a way that was meaningful," Johnson said.

Mission work is something fairly new to some members of the group.

"I've always wanted to go on a mission trip, but I've never felt that there was a right time. Now I feel that God is calling me to

go," said freshman Carissa Look.

Sophomore Grant Montoya will lead the trip to Kamiah, Idaho. Students will be working closely with two Presbyterian churches and with Youth With A Mission (YWAM). In the mornings they will do service projects such as painting a house and other odd jobs that need to be done.

They will lead worship on Sunday and youth group on Wednesday night. Most of all they are looking forward to spending time in fellowship with the Nez Perce and seeing how God is already working in their community.

"My goal for the trip is 3 John, verse 4, which says 'I have no greater joy than to hear that my children are walking in the truth,' so I've called the trip 'No Greater Joy,'" Montoya said.

The group is not going with high expectations or preconceived notions about what they will do or how they will be changed.

"If I enter a situation expecting God to work I won't be disappointed. My goal is to serve God," Montoya said.

For more information about mission work, contact Lora Grissen at x4555.

The man behind the shamrocks

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

The joys of Saint Patrick's Day. Time to bring out the green outfit that has been hidden away for a year. Green, green, everywhere green! Saint Patrick's Day is a time to celebrate, drink green beer and dance an Irish Jig.

But behind the shamrocks, leprechauns and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow there lies a true story. Saint Patrick literally changed the world and the face of Ireland.

Patrick was born in 385 A.D. in modern day Britain. He led a fairly normal life with his devout Christian parents until his teens. At sixteen, however, Patrick was kidnapped by an Irish raiding party and forced into slavery. For six years Patrick worked as a shepherd.

After many failed attempts he finally escaped and was on the next ship back to Britain. Only a short time later he had a vision, calling him back to Ireland to share the gospel of Jesus Christ. Ireland at the time was known for its practices in mysticism. He went to school, became an ordained minister and set out for the land of his enslavement. There he traveled the country, converting the Irish to Christianity, establishing churches and schools and ordaining clergymen for forty years.

Patrick helped to popularize the shamrock. He used the small green clover to illustrate the meaning of the Trinity.

There is also a famous legend of him driving away all the venomous snakes from Ireland with the beating of his drum. He died March 17, 493.



Photo illustration by Lauren Lukac and Eli Jueger/Whitworthian

Saint Patrick's Day has been celebrated for 1500 years.

Saint Patrick's Irish heritage is also important to our American history. Nine of the men who wrote

the Declaration of Independence were of Irish descent, including George Washington.

A small known fact: 10 million pints of Irish Guinness are consumed daily, you can imagine how those numbers soar on Saint Patrick's Day.

Check-up time for Mother Earth

Annual Earth Day promotes environmental awareness

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

With the arrival of spring comes the opportunity for people all over the world to unite in efforts to save the planet. Earth Day was designed to promote awareness and interest for a healthy earth.

"Earth Day is a social reminder of the important human responsibilities to the environment," said Associate Professor of Biology Susan Bratton.

On March 20 at 8:49 p.m., the Peace Bell at the United Nations in New York will ring, announcing the first day of spring. This action is part of an Earth Day Ceremony that has been occurring since 1971 when Secretary General U Thant acknowledged Earth Day at a United Nations Peace Bell Ceremony.

"The earth will continue to regenerate its life sources only as long as we and all the peoples of the world do our part to conserve its natural resources. It is a responsibility which every human being shares. Through voluntary action, each of us can join in building a productive land in harmony with nature," said President Gerald Ford in 1975 when he proclaimed the first day of spring as Earth Day.

John McConnell first proposed the idea of Earth Day to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1969. He wanted the event to in-



Nathan Thompson/Whitworthian

Freshmen Becky Hendrickson (left) and Alyse Eckenrode hope to rekindle interest in the WEACT club.

spire "peace, justice and the care of Earth."

The first Earth Day was observed on March 21, 1970, in San Francisco.

"The way the holiday was originally celebrated does have a touch of flower power to it," Bratton said. "Earth Day reflected the views of the time period. It was influenced by the types of activities that dominated student protests in the late '60s."

Though the focus remains the

same, the face of Earth Day has transformed with time. LeAnne Chaney, professor of Biology said the flavor of the day has changed because now it is not only about protests.

"The emphasis is on appreciating what is here, not just worrying about the things we have done that are problems," Chaney said.

Bratton said the day has been adapted more to schools. Participating in clean-ups, recycling and planting trees are activities more associated with Earth Day.

"This will be my 19th spring here and during most of those springs I don't remember anything begin done for Earth Day at all," Chaney said.

Freshmen Alyse Eckenrode and Becky Hendrickson are attempting to revive WEACT, a recycling club that once existed at Whitworth. Through this club, the two would like to see Earth Day activities performed on campus.

"This is an issue that concerns everyone because it is so important to take care of the earth," Hendrickson said.

Chaney recalled that even when the recycling club first started, there was not a big emphasis on Earth Day.

"It seems to me appropriate and compatible that we would have a day that we would recognize and acknowledge the planet God gave us," Chaney said.

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Mind reader causes conflict over spirituality

Karges employs trickery not supernatural powers

KEVIN GERMER
guest writer

I will be the first to agree that Satan is a real being and that there are demonic spiritual forces at work in the world.

I'll also agree that these demonic forces use deception and trickery to confuse us and lead us away from God.

This is, no doubt, their goal and purpose. However, I do not see how any of us can suggest that Craig Karges employed demonic powers in his show last Sunday night at the CoffeeHouse. Such a claim seems a bit farfetched.

Walking around campus, I heard several disturbing comments from students. Comments such as, "He must have been using spiritual power. How else could he lift that table?" or "Those hand motions that he was making are the exact kinds of motions that you make when you use a ouija board." Well, I guess it must have been the devil.

Just kidding, I don't think that Karges was using demonic powers, but let's go over our options. First, Karges could have been using supernatural powers, bestowed upon him by a demon.

This demon could have given him the power to read minds, move tables and draw Big Foot, all for the sake of deception and trickery.

Now, Karges never claimed to use any supernatural power. He was advertised as an illusionist, implying that his performance would consist of illusions.

I spoke with him after the show, and it was clear to me then that he was not trying to "deceive" anybody in the way that we think of Satan deceiving.

He told me that he started practicing his act at the age of 14. At 16, he was ready to perform.

According to Karges, anyone can do his tricks with good practice. He never claimed to have any special, supernatural or psychic powers. His intent was not to make people believe in the supernatural.

A second option is that Karges truly had telepathic abilities. Some of you might be



Craig Karges mystifies students with his mind reading and illusions.

asking, "What the hell are telepathic abilities?" My answer: I'm not sure.

The human mind is a truly incredible and complex creation. It is unclear how the mind operates, how it connects to the soul and how it controls our bodies.

No one can really explain exactly how our minds function in relation to the rest of ourselves. Perhaps Karges, through years of practice has exercised parts of his brain that most people have never accessed.

Perhaps this allows him to accomplish the amazing feats that we observe at his show. Although possible, I think that this too is very unlikely.

So we are left with a third option. Karges is truly a professional illusionist.

Possibly, people find him interesting because he is good at what he does.

Just maybe, he has mastered his tricks in such a way that they seem to be truly unnatural. Isn't that the point to his performance—to fool the audience?

We are impressed by tricks that we can't explain, not by those that are obviously natural.

I remember, as a young child, watching my older cousin perform card tricks.

To me, at the age of seven,

his trick seemed like real magic. They seemed supernatural. However, I now know that his tricks were merely illusions, employing sleight of hand and distractions in order to limit my vision.

Why are we so quick to attribute Karges' performance to supernatural powers, dismissing the option that with practice, his tricks could be performed by any normal human? I know that it is tempting to credit what we cannot explain to supernatural powers.

Certainly, supernatural powers are involved at times and should never be dismissed as a possible explanation for hard to explain occurrences.

However, a good magician's trick can never be easily explained. What would be the point?

If you want to call magic tricks evil, that's fine. Stay away from the card tricks, stay away from magic shows and stay away from Craig Karges.

However, if you like a good card trick, if you do go to magic shows, prepare to be deceived.

That is the point. This, believe it or not, is what magicians and illusionists spend their time practicing.

I know some pretty good card tricks. You might not even be able to figure them out. And I'm pretty sure that they don't require supernatural powers.

Karges' performance questions origin of supernatural ability

ANDY ROCK
guest writer

I'm writing in response to the CoffeeHouse that was put on this last Sunday in the HUB. If you weren't there you missed a wild evening of an "illusionist" performing a myriad of tricks. The most spectacular illusion of the evening left us wondering how in the world he lifted a table off the stage some three feet by the power of positive thinking.

I, like 200 of my other fellow students, came to see if this man was legitimate in his ability to dazzle us with the paranormal and also to enjoy the musical talent and comedic acts of our very own Whitworthians.

Leaving the evening I was struck with the extreme contrast of acts—on one hand the three musical performances from Whitworth students all revolved around God, yet our illusionist entertained us with jaw dropping magic seemingly unexplainable by empirical reason or rationality.

Our visiting magician clearly stated that many of his tricks were statistical probabilities or his natural gift of clairvoyant intuition, but I sensed that there was a lot more to his tricks than what we would like to rationalize away. What bothers me is not how or why he did the tricks, but that we would invite and plaster all over our

buildings an entertainer that boasts of paranormal and psychic phenomena.

As Christians, we should be very careful as to who and what we entertain ourselves with. We cannot say that anything he did that night was supernatural in origin, but conversely we cannot ignore the reality that levitation and mind reading are used by many cults to wow prospective members into believing the cult holds true power.

This letter is not to condemn ASWC for inviting him, but really, what the heck are we thinking? I challenge the assumption that the message that this man and his tricks presented are harmless.

The issue is that we were led to believe (and we did) that the sheer unbelievability of his tricks are somehow magical.

At the same time I am in no way claiming that a demonic force is attached to all or any of his tricks. But I will say that he in no way glorified God; not like the amazing performances of our fellow students. We need to be careful with what we entertain ourselves with, especially if it glorifies mystical abilities that elevate our power or ability outside of Christ. Aside from that, any man that voluntarily rips his eyebrows off with strong adhesive tape should be thrown into a lake—if he sinks—he's ok, but if he weighs more than a goose—burn him!

Dear Editor...

Students need to take the effort to recycle on campus

As students here at Whitworth College, we are concerned about the lack of student participation in campus recycling. The few students at Whitworth interested in recycling have to fight the majority of apathetic students. Is this laziness, indifference or does recycling just take too much time?

One wonders how hard it is to put white paper in the bin marked "White Paper Only" or to put an aluminum can in the aluminum can bin. It doesn't seem like a hard thing to do. Yet many students here just can't do it. Look in any garbage can around campus and you will find cans, glass, paper and plastic mixed in with all the other garbage. It is also possible to find all sorts of garbage in the recycling bins. Is it really that hard to walk the extra feet to throw something in the recycling bin? In our opinion the benefits of recycling far outweigh the

consequences.

Currently, the only obstacle in the way of campus recycling is the lack of student participation. The Physical Plant is more than willing to help in any way they can. However, it costs them more to sort through all the garbage in the recycling bins than they make from the recyclable items. The only way to fix this is by students putting forth the effort to recycle consistently.

Everyone has seen the great things Whitworth students can accomplish when they put their minds to it. So why not put our minds on recycling? Our goal for this campus is to involve every dorm in the program and to find students who want to be a part of recycling.

This would entail a very small time commitment; if you are interested in helping out, just walk the extra three feet and recycle the next can you use! If you want to do more, check around campus for fliers.

—Freshmen Becky Hendrickson and Alyse Eckenrode

Track scores big at first quad meet

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Whitworth's track team competed in their first conference quad meet of the season this past weekend at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Both the men's and women's teams came up with second place finishes behind Linfield. The men lost to the Wildcats by 14 and the women by 50.

"It was a successful meet for us, we made lots of improvements. Linfield has been a powerhouse for about 15 years," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

The Whitworth men showed a strong presence throughout the meet, winning both the 4x100-meter relay and the 4x400-meter relay.

"The men's relays did great and ran impressive times for being early in the season," Schwarz said.

Senior captain Frank Moore dominated the throws, putting up personal bests and winning the shot put discus.

The Bucs took advantage of their larger team to score multiple athletes in several events.

Sophomore Joel Robnett placed second in the 100-meters, followed by junior Chad Miyamoto and freshman Johnnie Beans. The three teamed up again in the 200-meters with Miyamoto and Robnett switching places.

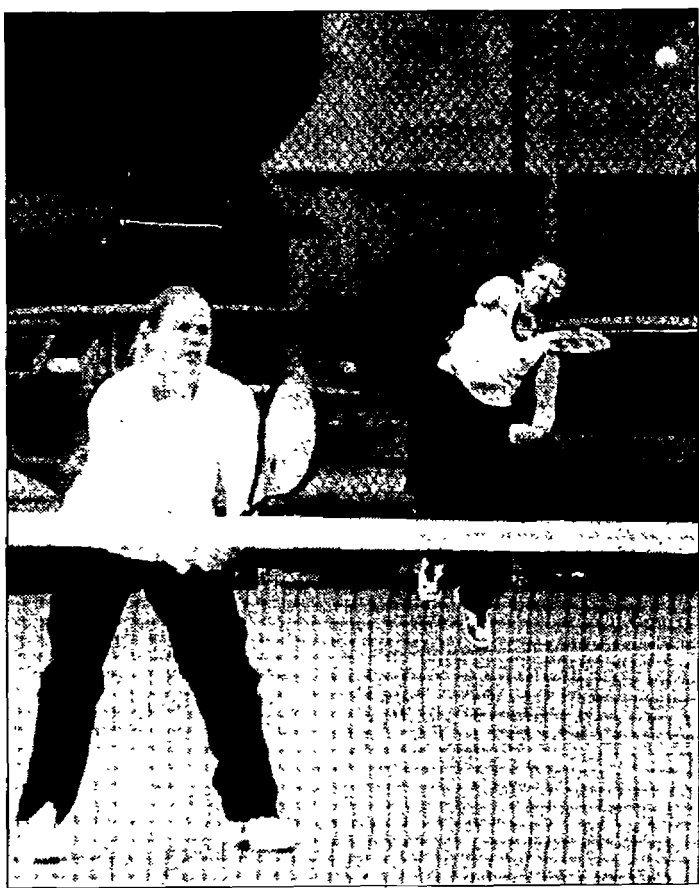
The women's team also had a strong showing. Sophomore Annie Scott won the 3,000-meter after taking third in 1,500-meters.

Schwarz also pointed out sophomore Nichole Marich, who broke her personal record by over 10 feet in the hammer throw and qualified for conference.

"This was an impressive meet for everyone and we are far ahead of where we were last year," Schwarz said.

The Pirates are now looking forward to their toughest competition of the season this Saturday at Spokane Community College.

The invitational will feature mostly NCAA Division I competition, including schools like the University of Washington.



Junior Lisa Benscheidt and senior Joelle Staudinger were the only doubles team to win a match this week for the women's team.

Tennis finds no love

Women blanked at home, men shut out

NIKKI KEALALIO
Staff writer

Both tennis teams struggled this past week, with the women dropping three straight matches at home and the men's team losing 9-0 at Lewis and Clark State College.

The women began their homestand against Puget Sound University, losing 7-2 overall.

They lost 9-0 Saturday to Pacific Lutheran University.

Their best effort came against Seattle University on Sunday, but the team still came up short with a 6-3 loss.

"We're doing a lot better, even if we are still losing," said junior Lisa Benscheidt said. "That's all we can do."

Freshman Addi Norman gained a point for Whitworth with her 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 singles victory.

The first doubles team, Benscheidt and senior Joelle Staudinger, pulled out

Whitworth's only doubles victory of the week, defeating Seattle U. 8-6.

Sophomore Amy Austin and freshman Jessica Walters struggled in their doubles match against Seattle U., falling 8-1. Their opponents went on to play Benscheidt and Staudinger in singles play, including a marathon two-hour match which Staudinger lost 6-4, 6-3.

"They're slowly improving," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said. "It doesn't show in the overall scores, but you can see it in our set scores."

The women's team play Northwest Nazarene College, Pacific University, Albertson College and LC State over spring break.

Wagstaff said LC State will be a challenge but expects Whitworth to break the win column in the other games.

"We're over the hump," she said. "It should get easier from now on."

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SPORTS

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March 16, 1999

Softball survives small numbers

Newcomers give breathing room

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

On March 5, sophomore softball player Kelsi Fish broke her leg in a collision in the outfield. That forced the Bucs to play the rest of the Central Washington Tournament with only 10 players.

The numbers are back up to 12 with senior Katie Werner and freshman Melody Matthews joining the team after finishing the basketball season. Typical softball teams carry 16 to 19 players.

The precariously small number of players has caused concern about the future of the Pirate softball program in its second year, especially with the construction of a new softball field.

Last year the Pirates played most of the season with 10 players on the squad. Two players were added half way through the season because of the low numbers.

Although the turnout is low, there is little danger of the Pirates forfeiting any games this year due to lack of players.

Head Coach Gary Blake said the major disadvantage in having a small team is that it limits strategy, like in a situation where a pinch runner is useful.

The low numbers are the "nature of building a program," Blake said. He does not see any danger of the softball program failing.

"With the commitment the school's made with the new field, that's going to be a big plus for the program," Blake said. "Having a home crowd is going to have a positive impact."

Whitworth instituted the varsity softball program last year to comply with Title IX, a 1972 law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex at educational institutions that receive federal funds.

Although it applies to both academics and athletics, sports teams is where Title IX issue has been most visible. It is often seen as the cause for the cutting back of men's sports like wrestling and the addition of women's programs.

"We are required by Title IX to provide the athletes in that program the budget and facilities that are substantially proportional to other programs sponsored by Whitworth," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said.

Whitworth's student body is 59 percent female, but only 36 percent of all Pirate athletes are women.

Whitworth has chosen to comply with Title IX by satisfying the criteria of demonstrating a history and continuing practice of program expansion.

Whitworth is expanding the softball program by building a field to equal the facilities of the baseball team.

Currently the softball team has to drive to practice and play at a local park. "It's a pain to have to drive off campus," freshman Lori Adams said. "The field is in poor condition."

The comparable men's sport to softball is baseball, a team that has 32 players. The major difference between the two sports that allows for fewer softball players is that the underhand pitching motion puts less strain on the arm.

A typical softball team has four pitchers, whereas a baseball team would want seven or eight, said Blake. The softball team currently has three pitchers on the rotation.

The Whitworth softball program will be bolstered by a new class of freshmen next year. It is too early to judge exactly how the numbers will shake down because most players make decisions after hearing word from Division I and II schools and receiving financial aid packets from other schools.

Softball traveled west of the mountains last weekend to take on Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound. Seattle's softball team is also in their second year as a varsity sport. The Bucs lost to UPS the previous weekend 7-1 in Richland.

Captain of the Pirate Ship

Slugger stealing show in final season

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

Apparently folks in Spokane were not the only ones in Washington who enjoyed watching Ryne Sandberg play.

In the Western Washington town of Hoquiam, senior Jack Arthaud also admired Spokane's native son turned Chicago Cubs star.

That is when Arthaud, now the Pirates' standout third baseman, wasn't playing sports himself.

"I was always playing anything I could get my hands on," he said.

Anything included fishing, duck hunting and wiffle ball, as well as football, basketball and baseball in high school.

Arthaud committed solely to baseball at Whitworth, where he began his college career as a shortstop.

At a coach's request, he moved to third base and cracked the starting lineup.

But Arthaud initially struggled at his new position. The long toss across the diamond and shorter reaction time at third were difficult adjustments.

"It's called the hot corner for a reason, and I found that out," he said.

Despite growing pains in the field, Arthaud excelled offensively.

Last year he batted .333 with seven homeruns and 14 doubles.

Head coach Keith Ward cited his third baseman's ability to hit with two strikes and execute the hit-and-run.

The coach also praised Arthaud's leadership.

"He's a total team player, a guy who leads by example on the field and in the classroom," Ward said. "We've got one captain out of 32 guys, and that's him."

Arthaud has continued to produce with the bat this year. During a recent tournament in Lewiston, Idaho, he had two multi-hit games. In the first of those two, he was a homerun shy of hitting for the cycle.

He has still made some miscues in the field, too. In the same tournament, he had two errors in a game against St. Martin's. According to Ward though, his defense has continually improved this year.

But the weekend in Lewiston also gave Arthaud a cherished keepsake. Whitworth defeated Lewis-Clark State, the NAIA's top-ranked team, in a 2-1 thriller.

"Beating L-C State was one of my more memorable experiences. It was a moment of satisfaction," he said.



photos by Lien Scherr/Whitworthian

Senior Jack Arthaud is playing his fourth season for the Bucs.

Following graduation, he will join the Air Force in hopes of becoming a fighter jet pilot. In addition, he recently became engaged.

His departure will give Ward a vacancy next year, but the coach offered the admissions office advice for finding a replacement.

"Jack hasn't changed from day one when I met him," Ward said. "He's your typical catalog guy. Put him on the admissions catalog, and he'll increase enrollment."

Arthaud in turn is grateful for his years at Whitworth. And though baseball's role in his life has diminished somewhat since his freshman year, the game still provides a release, he said.

Three baseball seasons have borne many experiences for Arthaud, some good, others not. But in his final season, one joy still remains unexperienced.

"I've had the whole spectrum," he said. "I'd just like to add a league title this year."



"We've got one captain out of 32 guys and that's him," said Head Coach Keith Ward about Senior Captain Jack Arthaud. Arthaud has raised his fielding skills at third base this year to match his bat.

WOMEN IN MINISTRY



Lauren Lukaci/Whitworthian

Michele Graham brings a different and fresh perspective to the Whitworth Religion department as the only female professor.

Graham adds new dimension

JULIE SUND
Guest writer

Michele Graham's doctoral dissertation sits high on her office shelf, a 368-page, hard-back volume.

The title alone is enough to scare anyone out of getting their Ph.D.

It is called *Christ for us: A comparative study of the themes of representation and substitution in the theologies of Dorothee Solle, John*

First in a series examining the role of women in ministry and church.

MacQuarrie and Karl Barth.

The research and writing took six years to finish, six years that in retrospect, Graham calls "wonderful, but challenging."

Just as she took on this mammoth challenge, Graham also fills a unique and chal-

lenging role as assistant professor of Religion and the first woman theologian in the department. She doesn't just introduce the theology of grace to her students she introduces the concept of a woman in the pulpit.

Graham completed her

seminary work at Fuller Theological Seminary and was ordained in the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. in 1994. She has been able to serve as a role model to women trying to discern God's call on their lives and their place in the world. A recent count showed that around 45 percent of the religion majors at Whitworth are female.

Graham was hired in 1997,

See Graham Page 4

Campus assault fabricated

Administration reveals Sheriff's report finds no assault in incident

ROB LESLIE
Editor-in-chief

The Sheriff's Department determined there was no assault on a freshman student, nor found any evidence of an intruder in their investigation last month.

Students were informed the assault was unfounded on March 19 from a campus e-mail sent by Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.

The student who claimed to be attacked was treated for lacerations of the arm and both legs. The Sheriff's Department concluded the wounds were self-inflicted.

Spokane Sheriff's Department Detective Tim Heinz declined comment on the case and has yet to file the final report regarding the investigation. Heinz said information was not available because he struck an agreement with Whitworth security to keep details of the incident confidential.

"I can understand people wanting to know as much as possible," Storm said. "Matters of a student's behavioral record are confidential unless they choose to release information."

Freshman Bridgit Duvanich first heard the student pounding on the wall and alerted another Charis resident and the resident assistant who went into the room where the pounding was heard.

"All week long we were pretty shaken up," Duvanich said. "We knew that the authorities were questioning the attack because (the student) was desperately begging them to believe her. We did not want to question her story."

An hour before the campus e-mail was sent, the student confided in Duvanich and

See Assault Page 3

Y2K drawing closer; Whitworth prepares

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth College is steadily moving toward a Y2K-compatible campus as faculty and staff finish drawing up a contingency plan in their final stage of preparation for the coming of the new millennium.

The plan will make predictions and offer solutions to problems specifically related to the college that may arise as a result of the millennium bug.

"The plan will allow us to make suggestions as to what to do in a worst-case scenario," said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs.

A Y2K Task Force committee, headed by Jack Miller, director of Computing Services, is currently working on the final draft for the plan. This should be completed by early summer.

Various representatives from different departments such as Student Life, Academic Affairs and the Physical Plant report to the committee with their individual contingency plans. Units within these departments, such as the library and Continuing Studies program, also contribute plans concerning their specific areas.

The committee is considering several situations that could occur, including the possibility of Jan Term cancellation. Academic Affairs has addressed this problem in a contingency draft, with a list of alternatives for students to make up missed course work. Options being considered include extra classes free of charge offered

in May Term 2000 or enrollment in night courses.

"Y2K's impact on students should be limited, but we



"The only thing predictable about Y2K is that it's unpredictable."

TAMMY REID, VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

want to be prepared with ideas and possible solutions," said Gordon Jackson, associate dean for Academic Affairs.

Whitworth formed the committee and the contingency plan based on suggestions in the Year 2000 Readiness Kit submitted to all col-

leges and universities by the U.S. Department of Education. This kit includes a testing format, sample contingency plan and a Y2K checklist for institutions.

The committee has used this kit to perform tests on computers and other electronic systems and fulfilling other similar items on the checklist.

"We are right on schedule with the checklist as we finish up the contingency plan," Miller said.

Computing Services ran tests on campus computers in December by rolling the dates over to the year 2000. The procedure did not show any serious reactions, and further testing on other systems did not produce many problems aside from some minor complications with the Audix voice-mail system.

"The only thing predictable about

Y2K is that it's unpredictable," Reid said.

Because of the uncertainty of Y2K, Whitworth delayed the start of Jan Term to Jan. 10. The extra week will give the college time to remedy possible short-term problems and assess long-term problems, Reid said.

Whitworth also postponed Jan Term study tours to Jan. 7. All tours depend on the ability to obtain a guarantee of refunds in the event of transportation failure, said Sue Jackson, Cross Cultural Studies coordinator.

The planning committee does not expect any major disasters in the year 2000, but preparations will still be made as a precaution.

Although the college wants to avoid both extremes of complacency and preoccupation to the Y2K situation, it is still accountable to the students, Reid said.

College declines offer for new field

Informal proposal
from Mead High
School would build
new Pine Bowl

CAMPBELL WHITE
Sports editor

An opportunity for Pine Bowl renovation and expansion that came to Whitworth several months ago has now become yet another faded dream in a long list of informal proposals regarding the development of college property.

Mead High School Principal Mick Miller had contacted

Whitworth Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin about the possibility of securing private funding for a \$5 to 7 million investment involving a new AstroTurf field with seating for 4,000 fans, a new concession stand, press box and a separate lighted soccer field.

The tentative proposal would have fulfilled Whitworth's vision for Pine Bowl Phase II, but also meant a joint facility shared between the college and the Mead school district.

"We get these kinds of inquiries on occasion, but I wouldn't make much out of an inquiry," McQuilkin said.

After the initial contact,

McQuilkin ran the idea past the cabinet, which found several problems with the plan. McQuilkin then called Miller to describe several issues that needed to be dealt with before it could go any further.

"It was nothing more than an inquiry by them," McQuilkin said. "We're talking about thirty minutes of conversation. There's no plans, no promises. It's dead in the water. In fact, the engine never really got started."

The second of the two total conversations regarding the project revolved around the major issues facing Whitworth if the renovation occurred.

"It would be such a shift for us. There were a number of concerns," said Dale Soden, special assistant to the president for facilities and strategic planning.

The first and most pressing issue concerned parking on campus for the 4,000 spectators the facility would bring with it. The original proposal called for the overflow to be spread throughout the local neighborhoods during events. This would have created public relations problems for Whitworth, and the other option of creating parking on campus would cost the college over \$1 million.

The other two issues involved security concerns with bringing

such a large amount of people on campus and concern with a long-term contract regarding use of the facility.

Besides receiving a renovated facility at no cost to the school, another benefit of the project would have been increased local recruiting opportunities. The families and friends of most local high school athletes would have been on campus at least once a fall, McQuilkin said.

The proposal has stalled and maybe died because Mead has not responded to Whitworth's concerns in over five months.

-Tim Owen also contributed to this report

News Briefs

Stafford loan default drops

Whitworth College alumni have been paying back Stafford Loans with efficiency. The default rate of the loans have dropped to a low 2.4 percent.

Usually the rate is over 4 percent, so this year's low rate shows that Whitworth students are more responsible in paying back loans, said Traci Stensland, assistant director for Financial Aid.

The low default rate helps Whitworth in small ways from the Federal government, Stensland said. "It shows that Whitworth alumni can pay back loans quickly and efficiently."

This is beneficial to current students as well. Freshmen can receive loan money without having to wait as long as in the past. Also, students who attend Whitworth for single semesters now only need one disbursement.

Senior cruise tickets on sale

The end of the year event for the senior class is a boat cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Amanda Ayars, senior class president, and Nicole Bealey, ASWC coordinator of special events, planned the event.

"We wanted one last class activity as well as a way of making more money for the senior gift," Ayars said. "The cruise is a good way to combine these goals."

The cruise is scheduled for April 24. It will include a DJ, food and a dance.

The event takes place from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., with boarding starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 and are currently on sale for seniors. They are on a first come, first serve basis. 300 tickets are available. Seniors may buy remaining tickets for underclassmen guests April 12-21.

Hawaiian club set for Lu'au

The Hawaiian Club Lu'au, one of the biggest events on campus, is scheduled for April 17.

General admission for the Lu'au is \$15, students are \$12 and children ages 6 to 10 are \$6.

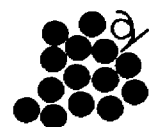
The event will begin at 5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse with a dinner followed by entertainment around 7 p.m. Entertainment will consist of traditional Hawaiian songs and dances performed by Hawaiian students.

The Hawaiian Club hopes the Lu'au will share Hawaiian culture with both Whitworth students and the greater Spokane community.

As well as providing food and entertainment, the Hawaiian Club will be selling items like food, candy and T-shirts. The club expects to sell out again this year, as they have done in the past.

-Compiled by Sarah Start

The GRAPEVINE



- Spring Formal: Don't have a date yet? Well get in line!
- ASWC Elections: Congratulations to all the winners. To those not elected... hey, at least your summer won't be cut two weeks short!
- How about the new '80s radio station on 96.9 FM? Take us back to the days of pegged jeans, big bangs and Bon Jovi, baby!
- It's officially time for the most gripping, dramatic and exciting program on television... ESPN's Baseball Tonight (YEEEE HAW!).
- The Whitworthian Countdown**
 - 15 days until Tony Danza's birthday
 - 29 days until Cinco de Mayo
 - 40 days until Commencement
 - 45 days until Star Wars Episode I

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 31

- The voting assembly passed a \$2,175 requisition by a vote of 8-4-2 for the rental of an obstacle course at Springfest.
- Spring Formal is scheduled for April 10. Tickets are \$7 pre-sale or \$9 at the door.
- The Roommate Game will take place on April 8 from 9:45-10:45 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building. The event is free and prizes will be awarded.
- The Lu'au is set for April 17 and tickets are currently on sale for \$12.



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From left: Freshmen Sammie Peil, Lauren Glanville and Kiara Cromer, all former Charis residents, study for an exam in their dorm rooms in Ballard Hall. They moved from Charis Hall after the incident took place.

Students respond to fake assault with mixed feelings

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Students responded with mixed emotions to the discovery that last month's reported assault in Charis was fabricated. Opinions varied on the college's process of informing the student body and handling security concerns during the situation.

Most students were made aware that the assault did not occur by a campus e-mail from Student Life on March 19.

Freshman Sammie Peil, a former Charis resident who left for spring break early due to the situation, said she was shocked about the news and that even though there was not an attack, the situation is still serious.

"The fact that the injuries were self-inflicted does make things a little less scary, but it doesn't make the situation any lighter," Peil said.

Although students were stunned by the newly discovered circumstances, some expressed relief that the reported violence did not actually occur.

"As a female student, I was extremely frightened during the week," sophomore Julia Lucas said. "But now I feel relatively safe on campus again."

Some students think the campus-wide fear after the incident was compounded by many unconfirmed rumors that were spread and could have been prevented if the college had given students more information.

"I think the e-mail was a good way to make students aware of the situation, but then somebody should have addressed the campus again in a more personal manner," Lucas said.

Others believe e-mail was the most appropriate way to keep stu-

dents and faculty informed.

"Even though the e-mail was open ended, the college couldn't really say any more until all the stories had been confirmed," senior Marshall Ochi said. "However, it could have been supplemented by something later to address those rumors that were known to be untrue."

In the early stages of the investigation, the college could not speak to the details of the event because the Sheriff's Department had not made any conclusions, said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.

"None of us wanted to say anything misleading. Plus our focus was on trying to respond to safety issues and relocate students; we could not get distracted by our own speculation when we had a safety issue on our hands."

-KATHY STORM, VICE PRESIDENT
OF STUDENT LIFE

"None of us wanted to say anything misleading," Storm said. "Plus, our focus was on trying to respond to safety issues and relocate students; we could not get distracted by our own speculation when we had a safety issue on our hands."

The most notable response by the college was the campus-wide 24-hour lock-down that followed

the incident. However, some of the students most closely involved did not feel that enough security measures were taken.

"At first, I was very dissatisfied with the security action after the reports of the assault," said freshman Bridgit Duvanich, who moved out of Charis after the incident. "But in hindsight, knowing that the college had an idea from the beginning that the attack was fabricated, I don't feel so bad."

Others think Whitworth security responded well and adequate precautions were taken. Students hold varying opinions on whether 24-hour lock-down should become a permanent policy for dorms.

"If student safety is a priority for the college, I think 24-hour lock-down is important," junior Chad Miyamoto said. "Along with violent crime, the trend is that theft is going up, and locked doors would help prevent both."

Others prefer the freedom that an open door policy provides.

"I don't think that a 24-hour lock-down is necessary," Ochi said. "Being alert in noticing suspicious strangers and looking out for one another will go further than locked doors, and we will still be able to enjoy the privilege of freely visiting other dorms."

Warren Resident Director Matt VanSickle agrees with the idea of a 24-hour lock-down but does not believe the college is technologically ready for the change yet.

Charis is currently the only dorm on 24-hour lock-down because of residents request.

Storm said no decision regarding security concerns has been made, but some long-term security measures are being initiated, such as the installation of phones outside the residence halls.

Assault: Security changes suggested

Continued from Page 1

another friend that she faked the attack.

"There is a lot of anger, but a lot of people also want to support her and are praying for her," Duvanich said.

Because of the incident, members of the Whitworth community expressed security fears.

"We were very concerned and it was puzzling how this could have occurred. It saddens me to have the campus community put through this," Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said. "I'm grateful there was no breach in our security and it's supported by our security record."

Fantasia and Student Life are currently reevaluating security and safety issues. Recommendations for improvement include an alert

system, whistles for students' key chains, phones outside resident halls and permanent lock-down of all dorms.

Adding more surveillance cameras like the 24-hour camera in the Hixson Union Building, is another option suggested.

"We are always looking at the security and safety we provide," Fantasia said. "We can all improve."

This incident serves as a reminder to make Whitworth's campus as secure as possible, Storm said. However, Storm said personal responsibility also plays a factor in safety issues.

"No matter what we do, no place in the world is going to be 100 percent safe all the time, and we need to be prepared to respond with strength to those realities."

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Graham: Alum prompts listening to heart, God

Continued from Page 1

in part because of a need for a female faculty member in the department.

"There was a felt need of several of our women students for a female mentor in the department," said Roger Mohrlang, department chair and professor of Religion. "But equally important were Michele's excellent lecturing abilities, her well-thought through evangelical and reformed theological convictions, her theological competence and her academic giftedness."

Graham graduated from Whitworth in 1974 and returned to campus as a professor two years ago, after teaching at Sterling College in Kansas, a small, Christian, liberal arts school with only 500 students. Before teaching, she was in Scotland at the University of Aberdeen working on her Ph.D. and prior to that, working at churches in Cincinnati and her native, southern California.

Graham holds to a firm conviction that women, just like men, can be and have historically been called by the spirit of God to leadership roles in the church. In the time she has been at Whitworth, she has joined the Core 250 team in addition to her religion courses.

One of her favorite courses so far is one she offered this past Jan Term: Calvin and the Christian Life.

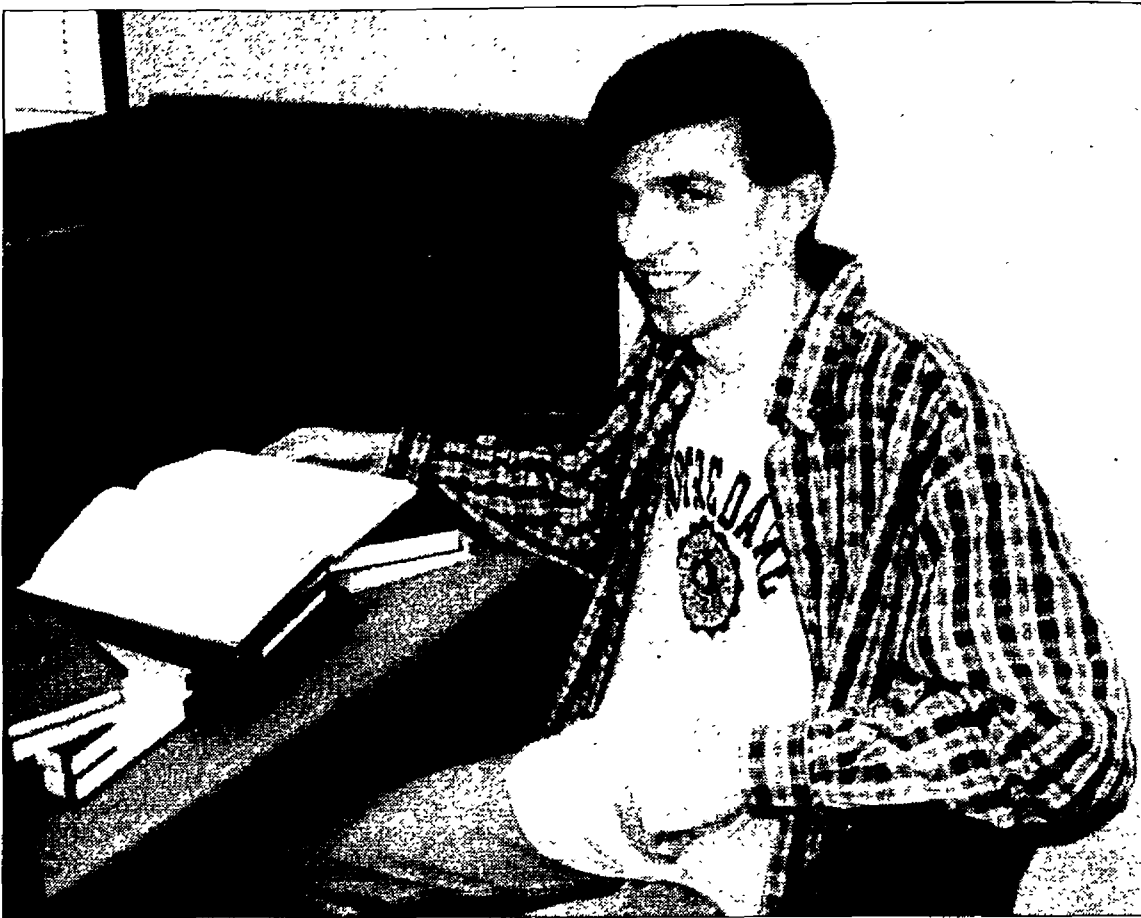
"It was such a nice size, very interactive, and I love the material. I am very passionate about good theology," Graham said.

In past semesters Graham has also offered her home as an "arena for discussion" for female religion majors, at monthly breakfasts.

"My sense is that people have been quick to recognize her competence and have appreciated her presence as a woman in the department," Mohrlang said. "I think there has been widespread appreciation among both students and faculty."

Graham hopes to work on "filling some holes" in the curriculum and developing more courses dealing with women in ministry.

"I think we need to work at helping women realize that God does call them to leadership roles, and they can feel good about it," she said. "Biblically speaking, the spirit of God does not bestow gifts for ministry on the basis of gender, age, ethnicity or social class. I would say to all students, male of female, 'Listen to the passion God places in your heart and pursue it with everything you've got.'"



Lisa Scherr/Whitworthian

Senior Phil Harrington, a math and philosophy major, studies in preparation for graduate school next year.

Math wiz off to Notre Dame

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Some people can act, sing, play a musical instrument or write poetry. Others, like senior Phil Harrington are math wizards.

"Even though Phil is extremely bright, he is not arrogant or cocky," said Lyle Cochran, associate professor of Math and Computer Science.

Harrington's math skills recently helped him receive the Arthur J. Schmitt Fellowship from the University of Notre Dame. The fellowship pays Harrington's tuition and living expenses.

"I am very happy to see Phil receive this scholarship," Cochran said. "He deserves it and I am confident Phil will excel at Notre Dame."

Harrington chose Notre Dame because he wanted to attend a graduate school with a strong math program but small in size.

"I didn't want to go for Harvard or some place like that," Harrington said. "I was thinking of something that was smaller but had more personal attention."

Harrington barely got the application in on time.

"I had to apply by Feb. 1 and sent it off about five days before it was due," Harrington said. "I sent it next day mail and barely got it in on time."

Math always comes easily to Harrington, but he did not take an interest in it until high school.

"I think in some ways that made me a better mathematician," Harrington said. "As you get higher and higher into upper level math you can't be good at it unless you enjoy it."

Harrington furthered his math skills by reading books his classmates were not reading.

"I would get frustrated because the class was moving so slow, and I would read ahead and get other

advanced books and read them," Harrington said. "I was reading a calculus book when I was taking algebra, because the algebra was getting boring."

Harrington also became interested in computer science but got frustrated with the numbers involved.

"I still enjoy it, but what I learned is that what I really enjoy is the abstract theoretical stuff," Harrington said.

Applied mathematics, like computer science, is limited, but pure math is more logical, Harrington said. "If you can work it out logically you can do it."

Of his classes at Whitworth, Harrington said Advanced Calculus

Harrington said.

Last year Phil impressed Cochran when he took an independent study course with him.

"I was amazed at how quickly he learned new material," Cochran said. "I had a difficult time keeping up with him."

Harrington is humble and a bit shy, said Howard Gage, professor of Math and Computer Science.

"When you first talk to him, you wouldn't think he would be this superstar, but he quietly does things to show his skills," Gage said. "You could use his tests for the key."

Harrington does not show off during class and is exceptionally gifted, Gage said.

"He's one of those students that you're lucky to get once every ten years," Gage said.

Harrington has done a first rate job as a teaching assistant for Gage's complex variable class. He will continue to grow and be a success in anything he chooses to do, Gage said.

Besides excelling in math, Harrington has also written plays. This fall, he wrote

"Truth for the Ethically Challenged" for the one-act plays. He wrote the play after being asked by senior Elizabeth Rodman.

"He helped make one of my dreams come true," Rodman said. "It's really helpful to work with the playwright during the creation process."

Senior Amy Williams was a resident assistant with Harrington last year in Baldwin-Jenkins. The two were burn-out buddies and turned to each other whenever they had problems.

"He was always very sensitive, helpful and was a great person for the freshmen," Williams said. "I personally think he's amazing and can't say enough good things about him. He completely deserves the scholarship."

"He's one of those students that you're lucky to get once every ten years."

HOWARD GAGE, PROFESSOR
OF MATH, COMPUTER SCIENCE

lus was the hardest in terms of concepts.

Whitworth has provided opportunities that no other school could provide, Harrington said.

"You can learn what you need to know at just about any good undergraduate school, but with the math department here you get a lot of personal attention that you wouldn't get anywhere else," Harrington said. "There are also growth opportunities and experiences here that you can't get anywhere else."

One of these opportunities is being able to double major in math and philosophy, Harrington said.

"The fact that I can just have a double major in two totally different majors and still feel very much a part of both departments is great,"

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Jones a Satisfied Soul with new CD

Junior Lydia Jones hopes her music deals with life honestly, shows love for God

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

Junior Lydia Jones is living out her dream of creating music that draws its listeners into worship and into the presence of the Lord.

Jones, along with Katie Toop, a Minnesota College student, make up Satisfied Soul, which just released its first CD, "Butterfly."

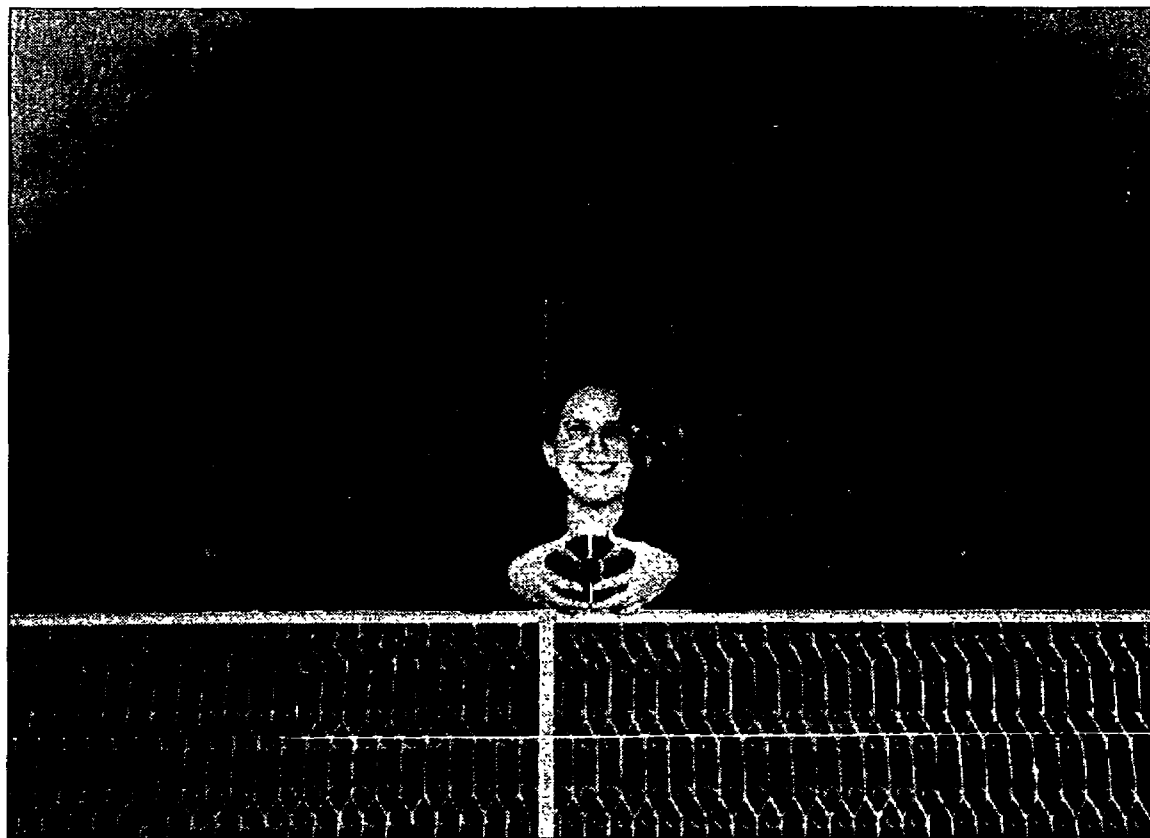
"The butterfly is a symbol of renewal and transformation that can occur in our lives through the power of Christ," Jones said.

Jones and Toop wrote their first song together when they were juniors in high school and believed that it would be fun to one day record. With some prayer, and a lot of talent, their dreams have come true.

In January 1999 they flew to Idaho to record with Vine Tree Records. They soon realized how much work goes into recording and releasing a CD.

"I went into Jan Term with the naive idea that we would sing and that's it."

"When I had to start coming up with marketing strategies and business propositions for venture capitalists, as well as figure out how to get a business license, I thought to myself, 'I'm twenty years old, a Religion major, and I'm in way over my head,'" Jones said with a



Junior Lydia Jones, one half of the musical group Satisfied Soul, recorded her first CD this January in Idaho.

laugh.

Even these unexpected obstacles have not dampened her enthusiasm for this project. Her desire is clear: to write and share her music.

"I want to write music that deals with life in a very honest way and I want to communicate a message of hope that will penetrate the secular music industry as well as the Christian industry," Jones said.

Jones speaks very plainly about her Christian faith.

"The good news of Christ is that he provides a hope in the midst of chaos and is the number one truth

that we can stand firmly upon. That's what I want my music to communicate," Jones said.

Music has always been a part of Jones' life. She has been writing music since the age of four.

"I think there is a part of myself that I can only communicate with a melody, whether to others or to God," Jones said.

She takes her gift of music quite seriously and points out the impressions that music can make.

"Music today has a really powerful impact on youth culture. Musicians and their music are pro-

viding an example for kids to follow," Jones said. This is a job she does not take lightly.

Jones plans to continue writing and singing after graduation, sharing her love for God and for music.

The CD "Butterfly" by Satisfied Soul will be available at the end of this month through Lydia Jones, or you can order them through their web sight.

Satisfied Soul can be reached at lydkid33@hotmail.com and at <http://hometown.aol.com/lukey3417>.

Forces unleashed

SARAH DINGMAN
Features editor

Ben Holmes (Ben Affleck)

MOVIE REVIEW

is not having a good day. First he misses the flight that will take him to Savannah, Ga., with his fiancée Bridget (Maura Tierney) for their wedding, then his second flight crashes before it even gets off the runway. To top it off, he just can't write his own wedding vows.

It's not enough that his grandfather, best friend and various strangers tell him horror stories about making a lifetime commitment. Even the forces of nature seem to be preventing him from going south.

And then there's Sarah (Sandra Bullock).

A fellow crash-survivor, she hooks up with Ben, who she insists saved her life. The already nervous groom-to-be discovers to his distress that he is attracted to his traveling companion and begins to question his upcoming marriage.

Affleck is perfect as the straight-laced New Yorker who needs Bullock's sense of fun to help him let go. Bullock is inspiring as the free spirit whose life hasn't been all that great. There's more to Sarah than is obvious at first glance.

Mother Nature put in a good performance with some surprising special effects that might prompt more audience members to take a jaunt in the rain.

Credit card companies solicit students, professionals advise moderation

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

Credit card solicitors call night and day begging for five minutes of your time. Envelopes announcing "approved credit" fill mailboxes.

"I've had about seven calls from these people," junior Emily Rob-

erts said as she pulled a credit card offer from her mailbox. Diana Van Belle, campus center postal supervisor, said the post office typically receives four different kinds of

credit card solicitations that tend to go to all the same people.

The past two weeks have brought more credit card offers than Van Belle remembers seeing over the last year.

Many students feel they are targeted by credit card companies simply because they are in college.

"I don't think that they target college students specifically be-

cause they send them out to everyone," said Sally Royster, Floor Supervisor for MBNA America Bank, an issuer of the Mastercard and Visa. "But we do have special offers to help students along."

Mastercard and Visa have Preferred Student cards with no annual fees and a line of personal credit up to \$2500.

Citibank Visa offers discounts on travel with American Airlines, American Express also has savings on airfare and long distance phone services for students.

With so many different cards some people can't help but try to own them all.

On a national average one person owns nine different credit cards and holds a balance of up to \$2000 on four of them, said Cecil Ellsworth, director of education for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Inland Northwest.

"The main benefit of a credit

card is convenience because you can use it anywhere. Also, there are a lot of laws to protect the credit card customer," said Christine Miles, Manager of the Northtown Washington Trust Bank.

All FDIC insured banks are required to disclose the fee and protection information to cardholders. But it is the consumer's job to read the fine print.

"I like credit cards because you have easy access to cash. I recommend one with low interest rates and that gives you frequent flyer miles," said junior Chad Miyamoto.

Sometimes people take advantage of the convenience factor too much. Consumer Trends, a publication of the International Credit Association, reported that revolving credit, which is primarily credit card debt, has grown 9.8 percent over the past year.

Revolving credit often involves paying off one credit card debt with another credit card.

"If you're supporting your lifestyle with your credit card, you are going to be going into debt more and uncontrollably," said Cheryl Coburn, sales representative for Credit Bureau Services.

There are ways to manage credit cards to avoid debt. When credit

card representatives visit campus they are required to provide information about responsible credit card use, said Nancy Loomis, coordinator of the representatives visitations.

"My advice is don't use credit cards. If you need to have one, only own one and use it for emergencies. Treat it as you would cash, and pay it off every month. But if you can live without a credit card you are better off," Ellsworth said.

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Y Don't believe the hype 2

Christian community plans ahead for new millennium

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

The Christian community's response to the threat of the Y2K bug is reflected on campus in a variety of ways.

In January, Whitworth Presbyterian Church began offering a series of classes on the subject and next fall the college's chapel services will be addressing the topic of fear, in part as a result of concerns about Y2K.

Sunday school teacher Marylin Camp organized the seminars at Whitworth Presbyterian based on her own research of the possible threat of the Y2K crisis.

I have found that the people who have the most fear are the ones who know the most about it," Camp said.

Bringing in authorities on the subject from around Spokane, the lectures were based on the

questions, "What is the problem?" and "What is the solution?"

The goal of the first class was to identify the reality of a need for concern.

"Most people are in denial," Camp said. "They have the idea that the United States knows how to take care of everything. We choose to say we will expect the best but prepare for the worst."

The class then responded to the question of what the attitude of the Christian should be.

"We should have an attitude of faith and trust," Camp said. "What is the Biblical approach? God is in charge, he's not surprised. If there

are any major problems, he'll help us."

The next suggestion of the seminar was to be wise, upon trusting God, have heat and light alternatives, extra canned and dry foods and water.

The last week in March, the seminar addressed church preparedness.

Camp later shifted her own focus from the church to her neighborhood.

Identifying the closest churches and the people from Whitworth Presbyterian who live in her neighborhood, she brought high school teacher Vern Page to speak after he organized forty of his neighbors in preparation for the possible crisis.

Camp's neighborhood then organized a Block Watch, based on Page's assertion that the best preparation is to make everyone who lives

in your neighborhood aware.

"I have a prayer partner who walks up and down the streets with me and prays in front of each house in our neighborhood for individuals by name," Camp said, "I have found it very exciting to learn more about my neighbors and know who they are. My goal by the end of the year is to be looking forward to it."

Camp said organizing something like a Block Watch is a great excuse for Christians to get to know their neighbors.

"Whether our country goes into chaos or not I want my neighbors and church friends to be as prepared as possible," Camp said. "What's the

worst that can happen? We'll have a few extra supplies around."

The Y2K issue has also struck a note with students as well. Church-attending students have seen many different approaches to the issue.

From seminars to plays, to prophets incorporating the issue into sermons, Y2K has become a focus for many Spokane churches.

"People are freaking out," freshman Heather Dreihobl said, "They think it's the end of the world, but there's no way we can predict that. The Bible says even the Son won't know the day or the hour."

Dean of Chapel Terry McGonigal is planning to address this issue of fear in the campus chapel services this fall.

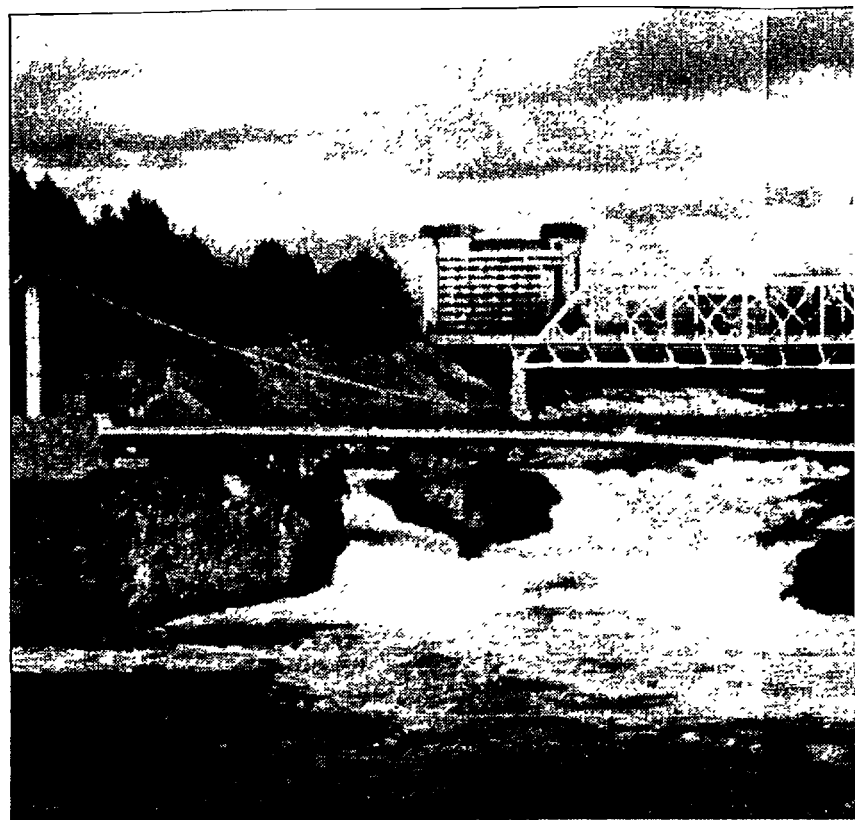
"The most frequent command, found 350 times in the Bible is 'don't be afraid,' McGonigal said, "I'm concerned that fear is influencing people's views and we are not thinking clearly that God is in control."

Whatever the focus of the church itself, members who feel strongly either way are preparing, by storing wheat to buying 50 gallon water jugs.

"There's a huge group of people at my church who get together and have meetings about Y2K," junior Camille Wiesniewski said of the church she attends in Post Falls, "Even my parents, I can't believe how much they're preparing. There's a big feeling of 'we need to do as much as we can'."

Wiesniewski echoed the tone that many other students are taking with the response of the church in many ways "freaking out."

I think it's actually kind of humorous," freshman Luta Welsh said, "We made all this technology, and now it's backfiring. In Africa, I lived with that and was fine. It's not a tragedy! We lived for how many centuries without computers?"



Spokane faces uncertainty

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

The issue of Y2K is one that permeates every part of our lives. Most everything today is programmed and done through computers. No one knows for certain what exactly will happen but the city of Spokane is taking action in preparing the city and its citizens for what may lie ahead.

Dan Baumgarten, coordinator of the Spokane City-County Y2K Task Force, believes that people need to take Y2K seriously but does not make any personal predictions on what may happen.

"I don't venture a prediction. In my studies it has become clear that I don't know what may happen. Issues are complex. No one can pull together in the time given," Baumgarten said.

Baumgarten does however make the point that a real danger exists.

"I do maintain that we face an elevated risk. What the disruptions will be and how long they will last I don't

know, but it makes sense to prepare," Baumgarten said.

The Y2K Task Force, which is an organization through the Health Improvement Partnership, has put together a packet on how citizens can personally prepare for January 2000. In the packet there are tips on how to store food and figures that break down what to buy and how much it will cost.

Other tips include steps toward developing a resiliency plan which includes putting away provisions. There are also steps on how to coordinate neighborhood-planning activities, or Hub Houses.

"Hub Houses are encouraging people to get together with their neighbors and see if they have contacts, such as doctors and lawyers, in their neighborhood," said Karen Salmon-Rickel, task force worker.

But Baumgarten warns that problem may be just beginning on Jan. 1, 2000.

"It's not appropriate to think what will happen just on Jan. 1. It may be

Whitworth Speaks Out

What is your biggest concern for the new millennium?

"The safety of my money. I have mixed emotions."

-MATT LEONARD, SENIOR



"My big concern is that people are going to overreact and run the banks. If everyone panics and pulls out their money we'll have a market crash."

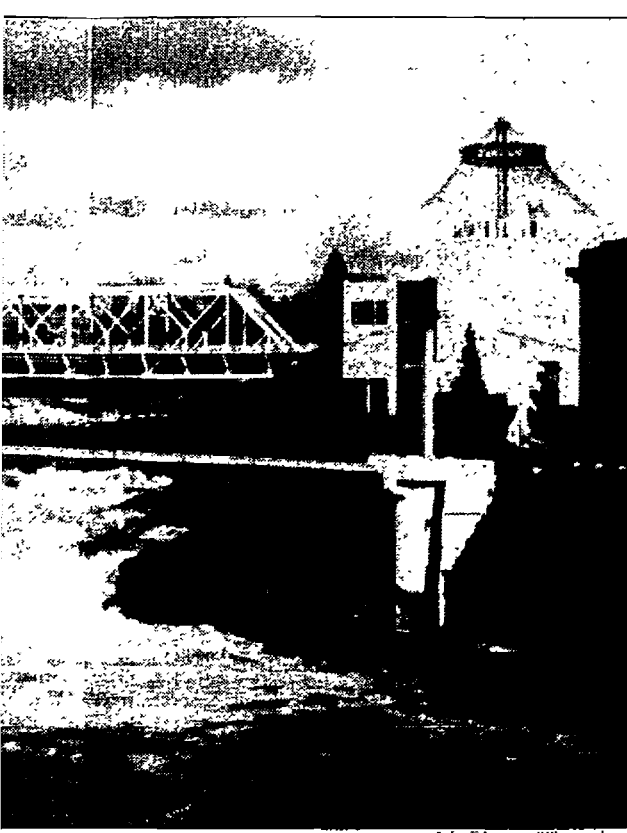
-WAYNE BERRY, SENIOR



"My biggest concern is that they're going to cancel our trip abroad."

-ARIANNA PETERSON

2 Educate, prepare yourself K



John Edmuns/Whitworthian

certainty of 2000

sense to prepare," like getting sick, it happens gradually," Baumgarten said.

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The city of Spokane has taken great pains to make itself Y2K compatible. The city's Mainframe Hardware, mainly Hewlett-Packard 3000 systems, have been updated and are now compliant. Other systems such as Telephone Communications and other computer systems have also been updated. A Year 2000 Coordinator has been appointed by the city to help eliminate some of the risks, but ultimately not everything will be done by January 2000.

Several organizations have been established for the community to help them become Y2K compliant such as the Joseph Project through First Presbyterian Church, and Comp USA, which gives seminars on how to make computers Y2K compatible.

To reach these organizations and others visit <http://y2k.hispokane.org>.

"The only way to get through a situation like this is if people pull together," Baumgarten said.

Y2K compliant: the latest buzzword

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Warning This article is not Y2K compliant. In this day and age being Y2K in-compliant is the most damning accusation that can be made against you. You could be an IRS auditor, with three murder convictions, hairy palms and a highly contagious flesh-eating disease and still be considered socially acceptable as long as you are "Y2K compliant."

In the past few years those three little symbols have sunk from the level of technical mumbo-jumbo, to government conspiracy, to possible catastrophe, to the lowest form achievable in human society today: a buzz term. It now joins the ranks of other such buzz terms as "fat free," "government funded," "Surgeon General endorsed," "kid tested," or "Whitworth College Approved."

For those of you who have been living under a rock or in Eastern Idaho for the past few years and don't know what the Y2K bug is, I shall briefly explain. Basically, and I do mean basic here, because I'm no computer science major, computers have little counters in them. These counters are responsible for keeping track of the time and date, telling the computer when to switch to a new month or year, and when the most inopportune moment would be to freeze,

like three minutes before Core discussion group when your "Plato and the Brave New World" paper is due.

The problem is that when the computers were programed, the year was only set in two numbers, not four. So on New Year's in 1999 the computers won't be able to go from 99 to 2000.

That's it, these advanced, state-of-the-art, expensive systems can't add one number to 1999. How hard can it be? In elementary school when I had trouble with addition my first grade teacher Mrs. Abbott would sit me down with a pile of beads and help me count out the problems. Maybe something like that would help.

And how do we know this Y2K thing is really going to happen when everybody thinks it will? Look at what we're basing our calculations on. A calendar invented by people thousands of years ago whose wealth of scientific knowledge led them to the conclusions that the Earth was flat, the black plague was caused by lust with older women and the Chicago Cubs would win the '98 World Series.

How could these people have possibly been accurate? We're talking about the pre-Velcro era here, people. Now these people's calculations have caused an international technological crisis like something you'd see on a "Mission: Impossible" episode.

But this does make one wonder what is

going to happen. If you listen to the fanatics it'll be something like the planet blowing up or the world coming to an end. But that's just ridiculous.

Everybody knows the world isn't going to end because a few computers shut down. It's going to end if Cindy Crawford does another commercial like that one for "Charlie" perfume where she sings.

The anticipated problem is with technical systems, like airplane schedules being messed up, the federal government not working as a finely tuned machine and everything computerized being subject to random and uncontrollable malfunctions. So how is this any different from the way things are now?

The big-shot technical gurus and computer geniuses are saying they have everything well under control. They've long since begun reprogramming everything that might be affected, so nothing drastic should happen.

Personally, I'm getting a little sick of hearing Y2K every time I turn around. If everything's under control, great. If not, maybe they should give Mrs. Abbott a call and see what she can do. Otherwise stop talking about it, or you'll just upset the Montanans, and God knows we don't want that to happen.

P.S.: this article will self destruct in ten seconds.

Y2K Fast Bytes

- The Year 2000 software glitch, Y2K, originates from the manner with which computers were programmed. To save valuable memory space and speed up processing, dates were programmed with only two digits. For example, 1984 would be represented as 84. Problems occur with the year 2000, written 00, which the computer reads as 1900. For example, when figuring out a persons age who was born in 1930, or 30, a computer takes 99-30=66. However, 00-30=-30, or 30 years of age. Next year, instead of being 67, people born in 1930 will be appear on computers as 30 years of age. The date calculation problem affects almost the entire private and government computers as well as most PCs.
- The process of separating dates from other

numbers lends some difficulty to fixing the Y2K problem. Dates are not prefaced, but often appear in a long line of other numbers. The problem can be fixed, it simply requires vast amounts of time.

- Operation glitches have already occurred in programs that look ahead to 2000 for long term projections and business dealings.
- Estimates from last fall to fix the problem in the U.S. are \$150-225 billion.
- Almost every sector of life is affected: from ATMs to utilities, government agencies, airlines, transportation, and the military.
- The FAA has no plans to halt air traffic in late Dec. or early Jan. 1999/00

biggest concern is that
ag to cancel the study-
abroad tours."

ANNA PETERSON, SOPHOMORE



"For all the overly concerned
people who see no other
solution to the new
millennium except chaos."

-MOLLY LAWSON, SOPHOMORE



"I think the United States is
going to pot. I'm going to move
to Canada. They run things
much better over there."

-CHRISTY DREHER, FRESHMAN



"Airports. All of my
flight schedules. I don't
want to find out all of my
plans are screwed up."

-JESSE BUTTE, FRESHMAN



A few things that bug me...

Owen's five idiosyncracies top the list of annoying occurrences

Have you heard about the new Olympic sport called "trampolining"? It will be introduced in Sydney at the 2000 Games. The object of this sport (and I use the term loosely) is for two team members to synchronize their jumping routines.

Are they kidding? I recognize that the winter Olympics have the sport of curling-you know, Canadian ice bowling-but what is this world coming to? First synchronized swimming and now this. I guess we should all run out and buy trampolines. After all, our kids might have a professional future.

"Professional" Weather Forecasters

Why is it that weather forecasters insist on labeling a day "partly sunny"? Isn't that just a nice way of saying "partly cloudy" or "a chance of showers"? I mean, if its only "partly sunny" than the other part must be "partly cloudy." And why are they always smiling when they're giving us the weather forecast? I guess its because they attempt to put a positive spin on everything. Or maybe its because they still get a paycheck for being wrong most of the time. It must be nice.

Sports and Money

I can't believe that we're paying pro sports players the money that we are these days. These are games kids play. Kevin Brown,



Tim Owen
commentary

now of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is one of the richest professional baseball players in history.

Now, an average starting pitcher throws 112 pitches in a game. If Brown starts 30 games this next season and manages to average 112 pitches per game, he'll make \$7,500 for every pitch he throws. That includes pitches out of the strike zone, as well as pitches that Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa hit hundreds of miles out of the ballpark. Also part of Brown's contract are the following two things: use of the owner's private jet three weeks per year, as well as private suites for road games. I hope his suites have leaky faucets, are void of toilet paper and have no hot water. And I hope the people next door to him pound on

the wall at 3 a.m. on the nights before his games.

Lost Keys

People who can't find their car keys really annoy me. Ever watch someone try to find the keys to their car? Typically, they're running late as it is, and losing keys just makes things worse. They stomp around their house picking up anything in sight to see if the keys are under it. Under the coffee maker? Or the blender? Yeah, right. When people lose things, derangement sets in. And to top it all off, they become hostile. So when the key are finally found, they're so stressed out that riding with them is less than desirable.

Spokane Roads

I'd like the names of the city planners that were responsible for the current Spokane transportation problems. Take a Saturday afternoon jaunt on to Division Street and you'll know what I'm talking about. What were they thinking? Okay, so they weren't thinking. Finally, I believe there is a link between Spokane's awful air quality and the many potholes that cover the streets. It's called the sport utility vehicle. Everyone drives an Explorer or a Durango. Not only do these vehicles protect you from the potholes and contribute to the smog, but they also provide added safety when some jerk runs a red light-a routine occurrence on any given day in Spokane.

Lent, more than a 40 day diet

CHRISTY LARSEN
editorial board

Aaaaah... Spring is in the air. Leonard Oakland's tulips are blooming outside Westminster, the ultimate frisbee fanatics have returned to the Loop, and Easter has come and gone which means that the 40-day diet has come to an end. You know what I am talking about. Most people call it Lent, but such could also be considered the 40-day weight loss program. Oh yes, you too can agree to give up sweets, chocolate, carbohydrates or other "fattening" items for God during the 40 days of Lent, and lose that winter padding, as well!

According to the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, Lent is supposed to be "the 40 weekdays from Ash Wednesday to Easter... as a period of penitence and fasting." However, for the last few years I have been very skeptical about the place of Lent in my walk with Christ and question whether this period of "penitence" is what it should be. I have a hunch that Lent could be the 40-day weight-loss program, under cover. So, over the last couple of weeks, I have been asking acquaintances what they gave up, if anything, for Lent. A huge majority of the girls that I asked replied that they had given up cookies, deserts, and the like for the 40-day span of Lent. Hmmm, very interesting. Except for Jewish Kosher laws, I have never known food to be a hindrance in so many people's rela-

tionships with God, which leads me to believe that a sacrifice of such could have more selfish motives.

I would not be writing on such a touchy subject unless I myself had first-hand experience. My junior year of high school I was particularly on fire for God, so when I was exposed to the idea of Lent, of course I wanted to show my devotion to Him by giving something up. As a typical high school girl, I was dissatisfied with my body. I felt guilty every time I ate fattening foods, and because I felt guilty, I subconsciously assumed that it was because eating those things was sinful. Consequently, for 40 days I didn't eat any cookies or candy and thought that I was doing so out of devotion to God. But, did those forty days improve my relationship with Christ? Or, was I more concerned with what the scale in the bathroom read after a month of no sweets?

I try not to be one who judges but in a society that stresses the super-model image, it is easy for women, even Christian women, to subconsciously turn fasting - a time of prayer and devotion - into a crash diet. Therefore, I do ask you to question your motives next Spring when "fasting" or "sacrificing for God." Will you give up the consumables out of conviction, or because of the calories? If it is the calories that you are worried about, I suggest checking out those ultimate frisbee fanatics and leave God out of it.

Student calls Christians to actively pursue God's will

JAYME HELGESON
editorial board

Recent events transpiring in my life gave me a little dose of reality over these past few weeks. And I'm struck by the fact that the pine cone curtain is thicker than any of us could have ever imagined.

This editorial is a call for honesty on this campus and it is a plea that we as students would stop taking shortcuts, that we would begin to hear the call of God clearly and finally that we would obey that call.

Whitworth is blessed with a social environment distinguished from that of any other college campus this side of the moon. It is a place where getting hitched sometimes seems to be the only primary focus of our everyday lives.

For those of us not too obsessed in finding the perfect formula for dating we quarrel over the correct interpretation of predestination or we complain about the rise of tuition. Still others of us get excited (myself

included) and a little too involved in our messed up mini-political environment fighting about cultural diversity, our right to hold Norwegian supremacist meetings or our right to build a ski lift in the Back 40.

And all the while the only thing that the students of Whitworth really wanted for their money was an enlightened mind reader. It is in the midst of all these debates and distractions that we often get sidetracked and we start taking shortcuts.

I really started thinking as I again took that shortcut across the slimy grass in front of Arend on my way to Stewart Hall. I remembered events in recent days when a couple of my really good friends got caught "borrowing" their friends' ski passes. Needless to say, it wasn't the highlight of our ski seasons.

As my two friends were being escorted back to the main lodge for some questioning after getting their borrowed passes pulled (it's especially obvious to the lift operators when the picture on your pass distinctly resembles a

member of the opposite sex), I'm sure they had plenty of time to think about what a stupid waste of time it was borrowing a friend's pass instead of paying for their own. I'm also sure it was clear to them that they had done wrong in cheating Mt. Spokane out of forty bucks that day.

As I rode up the lift after the incident (I had bought my own pass), I couldn't help but to think about my fault in the matter as well. Borrowing passes had seemed to me an acceptable institution at this fine Christian school. But it struck me then and there that I was just another person who had condoned this dishonest act of pass borrowing.

I was just as much at fault for not condemning this action before it took place. I thought about all of this as I stepped from the now well-beaten shortcut across the corner of Arend hall back onto the sidewalk that was well intended and designed for my walking upon.

How many shortcuts do we take here at Whitworth? How many times do we let our friends bor-

row our passes? How many times do we hide in ignorance instead of seeking the truth? How thick is this pine cone curtain of ours? We all have great fun living our little love lives, taking shortcuts across the grass, because we know that not many people are watching us, and those that are don't care because they take the same shortcuts.

We date for the sake of our own self-gratification. We sometimes go to Hosanna not to praise God, but to get an emotional high and social time. We skip classes. We borrow passes. We travel to Canada to drink legally. These are all shortcuts. God has a much higher calling.

In this criticism, I am not saying that our campus is dead or hopelessly corrupt. I see the vision, excitement and integrity of many students on this campus. God certainly has been doing some awesome things (I know in my life He has).

However, I have felt a sense of apathy from the student body. At times, there doesn't seem to be much of unity of purpose or mind

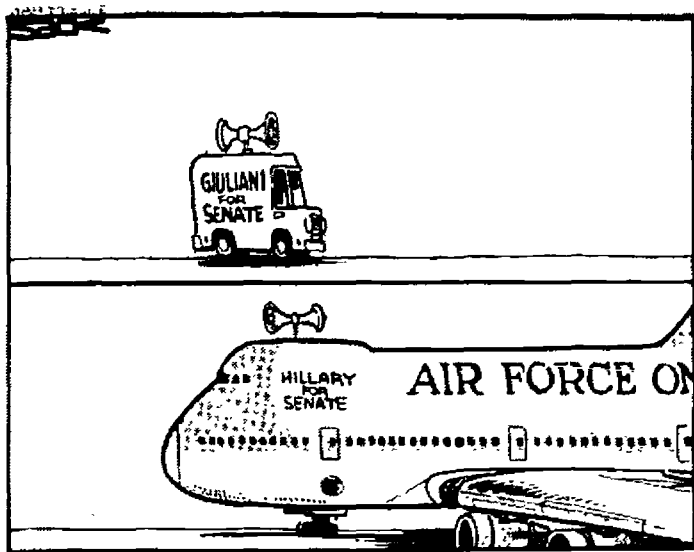
that is particularly evident. Our vision seems scattered when we discuss confused issues like cultural diversity. Our vision is hypocritical when we as good, law-abiding Christians steal street signs and lend and borrow passes.

This article is a call to action. It is a call to come out from behind our massively thick curtain of ignorance and live lives of integrity. It is a call to start praying together in groups of two or more.

I plea with you to pray for God's vision and call in our lives particularly on our campus and especially in this nation and world.

And finally, I write to call this campus to obedience of God's divine will. We need to ask ourselves whether we are totally surrendering our wills and everything we hold dear to God.

May we at Whitworth start to obey God's will no matter what that will is. May we choose to walk on the sidewalks instead of taking shortcuts. God certainly has many awesome plans for this campus. We only need to be still and listen.



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 or e-mail the staff at: whitworthian@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 9 for publication in the April 13 issue.

Prototype Christianity all too common on Whitworth campus

BRIAN HULTGRENN
editorial board

In my three years at Whitworth there is one phenomenon I have observed again and again. This is the recognition of Prototype Christianity. By Prototype Christianity I mean one who considers oneself to be Christian by virtue of a few superficial qualities and fails to realize that Christianity is not simply defined by a set of things you should not do. They consider themselves to possess these tangible qualities and think that this must be the definition of Christianity.

I understand this urge to stereotype. People have always felt the need to put certain things into very specific groups. Most people are unable to understand or believe in something if it is not classified. Christian faith seems to have fallen into this category at Whitworth. I do not mean just in terms of the theology, although this is also evident. Some Whitworthians do not consider Catholics Christians even though they might believe in the sacrifice, the resurrection and numerous theological points. They differ on grace and works, therefore they are considered outside the sphere of

Christianity. More importantly though, I am talking about the branding of Christian and non-Christian in terms of actions.

The most prominent of these actions that shapes opinion concerning Christianity to many Whitworthians is the consumption of alcohol. There are entire groups of Christians at Whitworth which will automatically look at their neighbors who are drinking and declare them non-Christians no matter what they profess or what intangible qualities they may have. These Christians have an image of the Prototype Christian and anything that differs from it is considered non-Christian. As if this one surface detail can be the telltale sign of whether a person's faith is real or not.

The Prototype Christian believe in looking at the cut and dry of a person's faith. By this I mean the things that are obvious, the things that can be examined by rumors, who people hang out with and what people do on the weekends. They set aside things such as love, compassion and thoughtfulness; things which are part of the core of Christianity. These are the things which many people fail to consider when forming the Prototype Christian.

The Prototype Christian will never be found drunk, in bed on Sunday morning or at a party on the weekend. People that put themselves and others in or out of this category fail to consider the above. They might gossip to each other, alienate others who are not like them, treat others cruelly and basically love no one but themselves, but because these qualities are harder to spot and more subjective they will ignore them. They will latch on to their image of Prototype Christianity and close their minds. In my opinion this is a far greater evil than having a few beers on the weekend or not attending Sunday worship regularly. I believe Christians should seek to be well rounded and not to be prototyped. After all, it is the Christians who recognize the less obvious qualities that Christianity demands that save the most souls and do the most good for Christianity and the world in general.

If one must insist on a Prototype Christian let us not forget the prototype that God gave us, Jesus. That is an example of what one should strive for, and it is far more valuable than the list of qualities that many current Whitworthians believe defines a Christian.

For all the times
you got stuck with the bill,
here's payback.

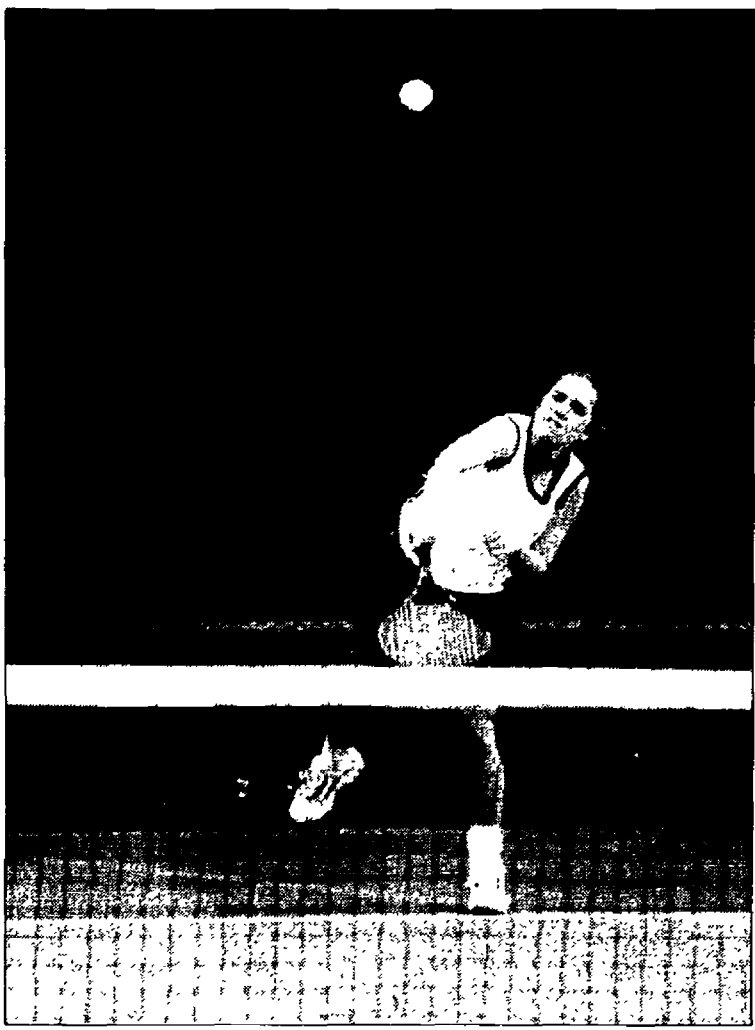
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J. L. WEBB



Junior Anni Dupuis slams a serve over the net at home against PLU.

Tennis finds groove, wins

Men's team returns to winning overall record

HEATHER BRADER
Staff writer

The men's tennis team upped their team record to 7-6 overall with a 7-0 victory over Union College in NY and a 6-1 win over the University of Chicago at the Paseo Racket Club Tournament in Glendale, Ariz. over Spring Break.

The team suffered only one loss during the March 20-25 tournament. Hope College (Mich.) defeated the Pirates 5-2.

"We were glad to be away from school, away from the pressure," sophomore Matt Lemberg said. "We were a lot more relaxed than usual."

Overall, the team was able to step up to the level of play at the tournament.

"There were a couple close matches that we came out with," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

The team is still looking to finish their season in the top half of the conference.

"We are right on track," Bushey said. "Depth was going to help us and that has proven to be the case."

The Pirates are looking forward to a busy week-end after winning a forfeit over Evergreen State College on Friday, who could only bring two players. They will play Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound in Seattle this weekend.

While the men's team is focusing on competition, the women's team is looking to improve. This is a building year for the team.

"Our young players are improving by leaps and bounds," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said.

The team, whose conference record is 3-9, played a strong match Wednesday against the Community Colleges of Spokane, winning 6-3.

The team also defeated Ever-

green State College 5-0 and missed a match against Whitman College due to rain.

"We did really well considering we'd been off for so long. We only had one practice before our match," Wagstaff said.

The team is looking forward to the next few weeks. They will jump back into conference play against

teams like Pacific University, George Fox University and Willamette University.

"We will see how much we've improved by playing the harder teams," freshman Addi Norman said. "Our level of play will have to step up."

The women will take on the Community Colleges of Spokane at Spokane Falls Community College this Wednesday. Linfield College will be here on Friday and Willamette University on Saturday to take on the Pirates.

Zags' glass slipper fit town well



Dave Edwards

Just for the record, some college basketball analysts predicted early in the season that the Gonzaga Bulldogs might pull an upset.

Nobody, except maybe the Bulldogs themselves, though, could foresee three in a row.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

After all, the predicted surprise didn't materialize in non-conference games against Kansas and TCU. It was a moral victory if the announcers went the whole game without mispronouncing the school's name.

Following an 8-0 start in conference, though, the Zags snuck into a national poll. Their 18-4 record at the time earned them the 25th spot in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll.

They didn't stay there long.

The national recognition put Gonzaga in the conference crosshairs, and in the next game, the San Diego Toreros shot the Bulldogs from their perch.

Most of the nation soon forgot about the Zags. So did the prognosticators. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs breezed through the rest of their season and blew opponents away in the conference tournament.

Gonzaga earned an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament, and once again, college hoops savants around the country started fitting Gonzaga for a glass slipper.

When the field of 64 was announced, we all learned that GU would face Minnesota.

The general sentiment maintained that Gonzaga was primed to pull an upset. This time, it happened. But not without some unbearably tense moments.

Down as many as 21, Minnesota knifed the lead to two before Richie Frahm nailed a clutch three-pointer to ice the 75-63 Zag victory.

A vastly pro-Bulldog crowd revelled with delight, and the Gonzaga campus erupted in celebration. All over Spokane, fans hailed the Bulldogs.

A gathering of Whitworth students watching the game in the HUB joined in the cheers.

Such exhilaration is not unfamiliar to many at Whitworth.

Two years ago the Pirates advanced to the finals of the NAIA basketball tournament, prompting a wave of local euphoria.

Nevertheless, Spokane college hoops had never witnessed success on such a grand scale as the Bulldogs' NCAA tournament triumph.

Coach Dan Monson and his Gonzaga players had indeed earned the acclaim and recognition they sought. With that, the Zags also received the Cinderella title given to improbable victors.

But the Monson magic still had not run out. In one of the most stunning upsets of the tournament, the Bulldogs defeated second-seeded Stanford 82-74.

The Bulldogs' Sweet Sixteen opponent was the Florida Gators. Locally, the Bayou Brewing Company held a "Gator Hater" party.

Maybe this game had been scripted beforehand; if that were the case, the person who wrote it would be Shakespeare's equal.

Gonzaga started strong and went into halftime leading by one. In the second half, the Gators and Bulldogs battled furiously through multiple lead changes.

Late in the second half, Richie Frahm found his stroke and buried three consecutive three-pointers. But the fourth one went half-way down and somehow spun off the rim.

Florida took a one-point lead on

a three-pointer with just under a minute to play but traveled on the next play to turn the ball over.

Then came the play.

Quentin Hall drove the lane and put up a runner that caromed off the backboard. Casey Calvary climbed the back of two Gators and tapped the ball with the heel of his hand. Miraculously, the tip bounced off the back iron and into the basket. Florida's shot at the buzzer missed, and Gonzaga rejoiced in a 73-72 win.

Coach Monson said later that his team was only 40 minutes from the Final Four. He proved almost prophetic.

In the Elite Eight, the Bulldogs pushed the mighty Connecticut Huskies all the way.

Hall finished with 17 points and played with the competitiveness he had shown all tournament long. But with the pressure squarely on Khalid El-Amin, the Husky point guard delivered.

If destiny had intervened, El-Amin, a 79 percent free throw shooter, would have missed his four free throws down the stretch. It didn't, and he didn't. Connecticut escaped 67-62 and went on to become the national champion.

Nevertheless, the Bulldogs gained a national following during their run. The whole country now knows how to pronounce both Gonzaga and Spokane.

In the final Coaches poll, Gonzaga was tied for 12th with the University of Miami, Florida. Considering that Miami had lost in the tournament's first round and Gonzaga was one of the last eight teams, Bulldog fans thought the Zags had been slighted.

Still, it was the highest final ranking in the school's history.

The cheers of "G-O-N-Z-A-G-A, go Gonzaga!" have faded, but in the GU trophy case, we still might find the glass slipper that, for three games, fit perfectly.

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Sophomore Alisha Simchuk starts off the 4x100-meter relay at the cold and wet Spokane Falls Invitational. *Robin Emmans/Whitworthian*

Track blows through snow, opponents

Nikki Kealalio
Staff writer

The track team showed up and delivered at the Spokane Falls Invitational this past Saturday in a weekend full of sporting events cancelled by weather. Whitworth went up against North Idaho College and Spokane Falls Community College in a meet filled with snow and sub-30 degree temperatures.

The Whitworth men defeated NIC and narrowly lost to SFCC. The women pulled off both wins against both the community colleges.

Head Track and Field Coach Toby Schwarz was extremely proud of his team, noting that NIC and SFCC have a lot of scholarship athletes, while Whitworth has none.

"We just had a lot of depth," Schwarz said. "We had a pretty good team, so we got a lot of third, fourth, and fifth places, and we won by depth."

Whitworth did walk away with a couple of first place finishes. Sophomore Erica Moen gained a first place for the women in the pole vault and freshman Caleb Stewart grabbed first place for the men during his triple jump.

Despite the low number of individual wins and the less than desirable conditions, many of the athletes set personal records.

In the women's field events, freshman Elysia Hanna qualified for Regionals and was only a few feet short



Heavy snowfall fails to deter sophomore Annie Scott in the 1500 meters on Saturday. *Robin Emmans/Whitworthian*

for qualifying for Nationals.

Freshman Josh Pasma placed second in the 400-meter run, while setting a lifetime personal record. The one opponent that beat him out was an unattached athlete whom Schwarz called extremely talented.

In the men's hammer, junior Jon Abbey, junior Frank Moore, and sophomore Takashi Atkins all beat their past records by 10 feet or more.

The team competes at home next weekend against George Fox, Whitman and UPS.

Softball searching for elusive wins

Team falls to 2-6 record in conference

Tracy Larson
Staff writer

The Whitworth Softball team hopes to finish a little stronger than they started out, but were set back again after dropping three of four conference games.

On March 28, the Bucs split two home games with Willamette University, winning the first 5-4 and falling 5-1 in the second.

George Fox University defeated Whitworth in two straight games on April 2 by scores of 8-7 and 8-5 in Newburg, Ore.

"We haven't done as well as we had hoped we would, but we'll put

it together and finish strong," Head Coach Gary Blake said.

Over spring break, the team traveled to Southern California to take part in the Sun West Tournament that was held at Chapman University in Orange, Calif. They played six non-conference games and came home with two wins.

"We were not as solid as we would like to be. We hit the ball well but were leaky on our defense," Blake said.

The team has dealt with a lack of players all season. They began with only two players more than

are required to be able to play and were fortunate to be able to add another two bringing the roster up to fourteen.

When one player broke her leg and another had knee surgery the roster was back down to 12.

"We haven't done as well as we had hoped we would, but we'll put it together and finish strong."

-GARY BLAKE, HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

the tournament things were tight," Blake said.

The team's games against Pacific University scheduled for April 3 were cancelled due to rain.

Baseball turns it up in conference

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The second-place Whitworth baseball team headed down to conference-leading Linfield last weekend, dropping three straight games to the Wildcats.

The Bucs went into the games with a 7-2 Northwest Conference record, quite a turnaround from the 4-11 non-league start.

"The hard pre-season schedule is beginning to pay off," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

The Bucs lost the first game to Linfield on Friday 3-2, and things got worse the next day with a 12-3 loss and finally an 8-3 loss to complete the sweep.

Conference play began on Mar. 16 when the Bucs hosted a doubleheader against Whitman. The Pirates won 11-3 in the opener that kicked off the first of seven wins over the span of nine league games.

The Bucs swept the Missionaries in three games at Merkel Field behind the pitching of juniors Scott Yoshihara, Kevin Daling, and freshman Scott Biglin.

The first game had a barrage of homers by junior Nate Lynch and seniors Eric Brown and Jay Wendt. Brown added another dinger in the 8-5 win in the second game.

The four-game winning streak of the Pirates halted as they traveled to Pacific Lutheran and dropped the first of a three game series on Mar. 20. Whitworth bounced back from the 6-1 defeat to win the

second game 12-9.

The bats came out on Mar. 21, as the Bucs pummeled the Lutes 21-9. Biglin picked up another win as sophomore Matt Armitage and junior Sam Chimienti both homered. Armitage is batting .356 with two home runs and 19 RBIs coming into last weekend's games at Linfield.

On Mar. 27, the Bucs fortunes began to fade as they squandered a 10-1 lead and lost 11-10 to Pacific in Forest Grove, Ore. The resilient Pirates responded by winning the next two games 11-1 and 10-4, coming out of Oregon with two wins to capture the series.

The two victories came behind the pitching of Biglin and Daling, who have combined for five of the seven previous wins.

Junior Mike Schock praised the pitching staff as a reason for keeping them in a lot of games this year. "We're stronger in the pitching department," Schock said. "We're getting a lot out of our starters, which helps the bullpen out."

Last weekend's games at Linfield proved a good mid-season test for the Pirates. The Wildcats are considered to be one of the top teams in the NW/C and came into the weekend undefeated at 5-0.

Whitworth has more games under its belt than most teams because they have had no rain-outs.

"Our team ERA is 4.50 in league play, which is a heck of a lot better than last year," Ward said.

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Lucky #7

Heptathletes cover the spread of events

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

A typical student balances school and a social life. An excellent student could handle school, work, a social life and maybe a sport. But imagine dividing your time between school, social life and seven sports. That is what senior Angela Hoff and freshman Abby Jo Hornstein do every day on the track as heptathletes.

A heptathlete competes in the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 meters, long jump, javelin and 800 meters.

The wide variety of events requires athletic ability and dedication from heptathletes.

"In order to be a good heptathlete, you need speed," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "On top of speed, the important thing is a good internal work ethic because the heptathlon is so much work."

Neither Hoff nor Hornstein competed in the heptathlon before coming to Whitworth. This is Hoff's second year competing in the event and Hornstein's first year.

Whitworth alumna Kathy Schreyer helped Hoff learn the heptathlon last year. This year, Hoff is returning the favor and helping Hornstein.

"She's the one that's got me through all this," Hornstein said. "I would have been completely lost without her."

Hornstein will be the one to pass on the knowledge to next year's freshmen. Schwarz has already recruited one heptathlete for next year and is currently talking to three or four more.

"It will be neat to see Abby's role change as she becomes the experienced one," Throwing Coach Ken Pecka said.

But for now, she benefits from having Hoff around. The two practice together on a workout schedule Schwarz provides them with each Monday. Every day consists of a warm-up and practice on two or three events.

"Practices last between three and four hours," Hoff said. "It's really exhausting to do that and stay up on schoolwork."

The heptathletes concentrate on all of their events equally, rather than focusing on their strong or weak events.

"I never feel like I have time to get enough practice in," Hornstein said. "You're constantly busy and there's never a dull moment."

The time they have with the individual coaches is a bit different than other athletes.

"The amount of time is condensed and I work with them on technique because they have to divide their time between seven events," Hurdles Coach Tresa Reibel said.

These long practices prepare Hoff and Hornstein for the few meets that heptathletes compete in. They have only competed in one heptathlon this season.

Their next meet, the multi-event meet, will be held at Whitworth on April 12-13 starting at 9:00 and 9:30, respectively. This will be their opportunity to qualify for Nationals.

Regardless if Hoff and Hornstein qualify in the heptathlon, they will be able to compete in the regular Conference meet in the end of April.

They still have the opportunity to qualify in other events. Hoff will compete in the javelin and Hornstein will work on sprints and the high jump.

Hoff began as a distance runner in high school, concentrating on the 3200 and 1600-meter runs as well as the javelin.

"I talked to Toby about the heptathlon because I thought that it would be good for coaching reasons, to learn the techniques," Hoff said.

Hornstein started out in the fourth grade as a sprinter and competed in the 100 meters, 200 meters and 4x100 and 4x200-meter relays in high school.

"I've always wanted to do other events," Hornstein said. "It's challenging, but also exciting at the same time."



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Heptathletes Abby Jo Hornstein and Angela Hoff juggle a lot of responsibilities while training for and competing in seven different events for the track and field team. The wide range of events include hurdles, high jump, sprinting, shot put, javelin, long jump and middle distance. "Both of them are dedicated to working hard, committed to what it takes and have the mental capacity to deal with it," Throwing Coach Ken Pecka said.

Separate but equal: Swim team splits for nationals

Men and women compete at different national meets

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

Though the men's and women's swim teams competed at different locations for the first time during their inaugural trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships, they came home with similar success stories.

Senior Alison Eckenroad was the lone female swimmer at the University of Miami-Ohio on March 11-13. Junior Ben Swinehart, sophomore Brian Rice and freshmen Brent Rice and Alan Waller represented the men's team at the University of Minnesota on March 18-20. This is the first year that the men and women swam separately at the national meet.

"I think that we have solid people that have been swimmers for long enough," Head Coach Tom Dodd said. "They'll perform well whether or not they have the rah-rah squad there cheering for them."

Eckenroad finished 12th in the 200-yard backstroke and also competed in the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

She was the first athlete in Whitworth history to score points at the NCAA Championships in any sport.

"I wish they (the team) could have shared it with me," Eckenroad said. "I had the support, but it would have been nice to have people there."

The team gave their encouragement from a distance though they could not be there to cheer her on. The men and women made a tape for her to listen to while she was at the meet.

Their support gave her the

strength to swim well in her Whitworth career finale.

"I wouldn't take back any lap that I put in. When I was practicing at five o'clock in the morning, I would do that over again," Eckenroad said. "I feel lucky to have ended on such a good note."

While she was at Nationals, the men were in Spokane preparing for the following week.

Eckenroad set a high standard for the men. Swinehart, Brian Rice, Brent Rice and Waller each earned All-American honors as they swam their way to a 14th place finish out of 62 teams present.

Swinehart was named an All-

American in an individual event with his fourth place finish in the 500 freestyle, as was Brent Rice for

his sixth place finish in the 400 individual medley. The four men combined to finish sixth in the 800 freestyle relay.

The team was also busy rewriting the record book at the meet.

The relay broke the team's record, which was set in the 1996-97 season. Brent Rice added his name to the record books for both the 400 IM and the 200 butterfly. Swinehart tied a record he previously set in the 500 freestyle.

"We had no preconceived notions as to whether they'd swim faster than at conference," Assis-

tant Coach Steve Flegel said. "And for the most part, they did go faster."

This year's experience gave the coaches and team a glimpse of their future rivals. Kenyon College in Ohio won both the meets, as the men rounded off a 20-year winning streak and the women posted their 15th straight win.

"We got to see what we're up against as an institution," Dodd said. "Those are the types of dynasties we're trying to overcome."

Dodd has pushed swimmers to reach their potential in the past and this experience at Nationals has strengthened him in his beliefs.

"I was thinking, 'Maybe I need to back off from our goal,' but I think you lose your pride if you don't commit," Dodd said. "It doesn't mean much if you don't struggle. It is part of the challenge. It gave us a new goal and new incentive."

"I was thinking, 'maybe I need to back off from our goal,' but I think you lose your pride if you don't commit."

-TOM DODD, HEAD SWIM COACH

College begins library upgrade

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth has increased the budget and initiated a fundraising campaign to improve resources in Harriet Cheney Cowles Library. This increase is partly due to low ratings the library received in the college accreditation report.

The operating library budget has recently increased by \$10,000, and the library staff plans on allocating another \$10,000 from other sources, said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"We are currently studying the issue of how library needs might appeal to donors, and if the library is something donors are apt to give to," Reid said.

The expanded budget has already allowed the library staff to

increase electronic databases, permitting faster and easier access to library resources, said Hans Bynagle, library director.

The decision to expand the database systems was based on suggestions made by the accreditation report sent to the college in December.

The report found the library to be deficient in the collection of print and electronic library resources and recommended prioritizing those areas.

In response, the library has also reinstated a library committee made up of library staff and faculty to make plans for further im-



Gail Fielding, circulation and interlibrary loan specialist assists freshman Molly Schwartz with research materials.

provements.

"It is a joint effort for the library staff and faculty to build up collection resources, and both the staff and individual departments must collaborate in covering all the needs," Bynagle said.

Improvements in library resources have been hampered by budget cuts and increases in the price of books and journals, but the library has made some headway in recent years, Bynagle said.

The library staff has witnessed constant changes over the years, including the movement toward computerization of re-

sources.

"In 1978, we used a card catalog for reference, and now everything can be searched for on computers," said Robert Lacerte, coordinator of bibliographical instruction.

The library will continue to make changes, including the conversion to a new expanded library network which should be completed in June.

Providing up-to-date material is an ongoing struggle for the library because of the twin problems of increasing costs and increasing the number of resources available.

On the other hand, the library staff offers services that are supported by students, faculty and staff, according to the accreditation report.

"The library has excellent leadership who do a great job at educating students about resources, which is why library usage rates are soaring," Reid said. "If users feel they receive good service, then the library is fulfilling a large part of their mission."

Election heads to re-vote

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

The ASWC Executive Vice President candidates failed to receive the mandatory 50 percent of votes plus one during the April 5 election. A re-vote and election is taking place this week.

The election committee talked to many students not connected to candidates and decided to reopen the position. This decision was made mainly because 8 percent of voting students marked neither candidate on the ballot.

ASWC by-laws allow the election committee to determine the re-vote stipulations.

"If we held a direct re-vote, we would be ignoring what the students had said in their first vote," Allison Foster, executive vice president said. "ASWC wants the winner to be a majority candidate. They want that person to be someone the student body is behind, more than just 50 percent."

A direct re-vote was held three years ago in the presidency race because both candidates fell short of the necessary votes.

Not all students voted in the last election and ASWC hopes more students will cast a ballot during the re-vote, Foster said. The candidate who gains the most votes in the next election will win.

"I'm afraid people are going to get tired of the whole thing," Foster said. "But if everyone can hang in there, they will get a great leader out of this."

Debates were held last night in the Hixson Union Building and primaries take place tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. General elections are Friday and will

WOMEN IN MINISTRY

Churches define women's positions

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

Tears of joy streamed down women's faces as they accepted the communion bread and grape juice at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

Karen Harrison, the first woman pastor at Whitworth Presbyterian, was the reason for tears four years ago.

"The first Sunday I served communion, women were crying because they didn't think they'd see the day of a woman pastor leading in their church," Harrison said.

In this instance a woman pastor brought joy, but in some denominations the thought of a woman leading the church carries controversy.

"The Presbyterian Church believes spiritual gifts are given sovereignly by God as God chooses and those are not given on the basis of gender. Women can be pastors, as well as men can be pastors," said Chaplain Terry McGonigal.

In 1956, the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations became two of the earliest churches to ordain women. However, not all churches have joined in the movement.

Two passages Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians and 1 Timothy are used by some denominations to support only men in church leadership roles.

Gary Prehn, minister of adults at Northview, a nondenominational church, said the qualifications for elders and pastors are evident in Timothy and Titus where Paul said an elder or deacon must be the husband of one wife. Prehn also said there is not a bibli-



As an associate pastor of Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church, Karen Harrison works with youth and their families. She also serves as the first female pastor at the church.

cal reference that allows women to be pastors.

However, other parts of the Bible are used to support women in ministerial positions.

"We can't only study how Paul treated women, but we need to examine the gospels and see how Jesus related to women in his ministry," Harrison said.

Michele Graham, assistant professor of Religion agrees with these sentiments and said the Bible actually affirms women's gifts for leadership roles. Graham cited Biblical ref-

erences from the Old and New Testaments, such as Huldah, a prophetess who advised

kings, and the women who were given the responsibility of proclaiming Jesus' resurrection, as examples.

Scriptural interpretation is not the only factor that plays into views of women in ministry. Tradition plays a role as well.

"The official stance of the Catholic Church

Second in a series examining the role of women in ministry and church.

See Ministry Page 2

Ministry: Future will 'break down barriers'

Continued from Page 1

is women have a place, but Jesus intended only for men to be ordained priests," said Linda Kobe-Smith, pastoral administrator at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

In his book *The Genius of Women*, Pope John Paul II encourages women to enhance their role in the church, but said Christ chose men as apostles, so the tradition of men succeeding them is normative.

Another denomination that allows only men to be pastors is the Lutheran Missouri Synod.

"Our denomination involves women in every aspect of ministry

except ordained ministry. We would not have a woman as a senior pastor," said Pastor Dave Stuenkel from Redeemer Lutheran Church, a Missouri Synod.

The Missouri Synod is one of the major branches of the Lutheran Church; the other is the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) which allows women pastors.

Currently, 51 percent of all seminary students in the ELCA are women said Pastor Michael Wiser of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, ELCA.

"The more women and men are exposed to competent and called women, the barriers will break down more and more."

MICHELE GRAHAM, ASSOCIATE
PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

"There is a growing number of women in seminary. However, there are still many people in the church, both men and women, who are not comfortable with women as pastors. For some rea-

son, probably traditions and old mindsets, people are more comfortable listening to a man in the pulpit," said Betsey Moe, a 1995 Whitworth graduate and family and youth director at an ELCA Lutheran Church.

Moe is starting seminary this September to become a Presbyterian pastor. She thinks women are received more openly in the Presbyterian denomination because it has been ordaining women longer than other churches.

Kobe-Smith said that eventually women may be ordained in

the Catholic Church because fewer men are entering the priesthood and it is becoming more culturally acceptable for women to be pastors.

"Surveys show that the majority of people in the pews are very open to having married men and women as ordained priests," Kobe-Smith said.

Graham also thinks the opportunities for women in ministry will increase.

"The more women and men are exposed to competent and called women, the barriers will break down more and more," Graham said.

News Briefs

Spokane hosts Japan week

Spokane will host its seventh annual Japan Week April 17 to 24. Cultural appreciation events will take place daily at locations throughout the city.

The week will begin with an opening ceremony, April 17 and a traditional Karate demonstration in the Whitworth College Fieldhouse. On April 18, a Hanamatsuri service will be at the Spokane Buddhist Temple.

April 19, Whitworth College will host a "Taste of Japan" dinner. Other dinners will be held throughout the week, including an economic summit/banquet with Japanese Consul General Yoshio Nomoto on April 21 and the American Express Legacy dinner April 22.

Whitworth will present two Forums during Japan week.

Springfest set for April 25

Whitworth's annual Springfest will be in the Loop on April 25. This year, Springfest will feature several new attractions.

Stage programs of bands, dancing and other entertainment will start at 10 a.m.

A three mile Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. and will cost \$3 or \$8 for a T-shirt.

New activities this year include a multimedia sale and an obstacle course that will be set up near McEachran. Both these events will cost approximately \$1.

"My prediction is that the obstacle course will be our biggest fundraiser this year," said ASWC Financial Vice President Wayne Berry. "We are excited to be able to donate the proceeds to the Westminster House and En Christo."

MS walk aims to raise money

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host their annual MS Walk April 18 at Riverside State Park. Registration is at Spokane Falls Community College at 8:45 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10 a.m.

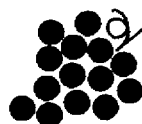
Participants may choose from a two, five or 10 mile route.

The goal of walkers is to collect pledges from sponsors. The local chapter of the NMSS will receive 60 percent of the money raised. This will help provide special programs for MS patients in and around Spokane. The other 40 percent will go to national MS research.

Applications for the walk are available at the Whitworth College information desk.

-Compiled by Amy Austin

The GRAPEVINE



• Look at all the shorts and T-shirts around campus...shall we tell those people that we have yet to hit 60 degrees?

• Need proof that Spring has arrived? Simply check out the ring fingers. (Quick, it's spreading!)

• Warren Peace: Well done! 800+ in attendance for a concert and not one Whitworth act in sight...unbelievable.

• The Spokane Arena sure knows how to bring in the big shows. What better way to follow up Marilyn Manson than Elton John, N'Sync and Rod Stewart.

• Springfest is coming. Three words for you...inflatable, obstacle, course. Start your training now.

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 7, 1999

• SERVE is working with Union Gospel International. They need help with the project on April 24 and 26. The work is primarily with children.

• Position applications are available for media spots with KWRS, the Whitworthian and Natsihi.

• Requisition 98-99-19 passed and \$671.58 will be taken from capital.

• Requisition 98-99-21 and requisition 98-99-22 were both tabled until the next meeting.

• Dick Mandeville will be the guest speaker at this week's ASWC meeting. He will answer any questions about safety issues on campus.

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Junior Kevin Benson, next year's ASWC President and sophomore Danny Clapp, future Financial Vice President prepare to lead ASWC. They aim to work together and make ASWC more accessible to students.

Elects set to lead ASWC

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Last week's election had one of the highest voting turnouts in recent years.

632 students voted, which is roughly 40 percent of the student body. Junior Kevin Benson won the Executive President position and sophomore Danny Clapp will be Financial Vice President.

"Overall I'm very happy with how the elections have gone," said Executive Vice President Allison Foster. "I feel that voters want to know about the positions and want to elect the best person for the job."

Benson, who received 53 percent of the vote, hopes to make ASWC more available to students through

aggressive service.

"Aggressive service is making the student leadership physically present on campus," Benson said. "They would take a more active role by being at events and performing small service projects for students."

Some activities would include having the executives take part in duty and ASWC members going door to door. It is important for students to connect the name of an ASWC member with a face, Benson said.

Clapp won the with 64 percent of the votes.

"I want to continue what Wayne (Berry) has done in the position, because he has done a great job," Clapp said.

Clapp also wants to work closer with clubs and have more student input. He has already started working on the budget committee.

"I'm excited, yet overwhelmed at the amount of work, but I am willing to do it," Clapp said. "I am encouraged by the number of people who voted and I want to serve them and work for them."

Both elects think ASWC needs to be accessible to students.

"Accessibility is especially important at the beginning of the year when students are getting a feel for the campus," Benson said. "Students need to feel like part of the campus as they are getting acquainted with college life."

Election: Executive candidates prepare for another go around

Continued from Page 1

run from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Juniors Hannah Snelling and Shane Wolf and sophomore Christy Larsen resubmitted their applications.

"They are taking a big risk putting themselves up in front of the whole school to be judged," Foster said.

Larsen, a Psychology major and Beyond President, resubmitted her application after losing in the primaries. She considers herself a people person.

"Working with people just comes naturally to me, whether it's one on one or in a small group," Larsen said.

Increasing communication between ASWC and students is a priority, Larsen said.

Larsen will be in the Loop during lunch hour today to answer questions students have.

Snelling received the most

votes in the last election and said she hopes for a better turn out this time. Snelling is a Theatre major and Arend President.

A goal Snelling has is for the Executive Vice President to create burn out buddy systems for dorm presidents and ASWC Coordinators.

"I always feel there is a big

the HUB cafe or dorm lounges. This allows students the opportunity to take part in the meetings without feeling crowded, Snelling said.

The third candidate, Wolf is a Religion major and the Natsihi editor-in-chief.

"One goal I have is to build up a strong, internal working ASWC by building relationships between the coordinators, media and the presidents," Wolf said. "I want to make sure everyone in ASWC is working to their fullest potential."

Flexibility while working with people is also important, Wolf said.

"My second goal is to reach out to the students through the president, coordinators and media. I want the students to feel like they have an active role and are aware of what is going on," Wolf said. "In any relationship you need to sacrifice your own personal desires for others to succeed."

"They are taking a big risk putting themselves up in front of the whole school to be judged."

ALLISON FOSTER, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

valley of separation between dorm presidents and coordinators," Snelling said. "I want there to be more cohesion between the two groups."

Snelling said ASWC needs to be more accessible to students because many times they do not know the events taking place.

She wants to move meetings out of ASWC chambers and into

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Singleton plans to teach, preach in Texas

Whitworth pastor headed to Austin, church responds with varied emotions

SARAH START
Staff writer

Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church is currently without an associate pastor and by July will no longer have a senior pastor.

Senior Pastor Jim Singleton is leaving Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church and moving to Austin, Texas, where he will be senior pastor at Covenant Presbyterian Church. He expects to leave the first of July.

Singleton will also teach classes as an adjunct at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

"I will have pretty much the

same responsibilities there as I have here, but one of the main differences is that I will be teaching seminary students rather than college students," Singleton said.

Singleton thinks God has called him to make this move, especially since he had no desire to seek employment elsewhere.

"The hardest thing is leaving Whitworth. I love Whitworth, and I wasn't looking to pastor somewhere else," Singleton said. "But, I feel this is God's call on my life, especially since I have always had the desire to be a pastor while at the same time train others to be pastors."

Singleton said he has not seen a large reaction from the college community, but the church is responding.

"The church is reacting with

shocked when he learned that Singleton was leaving.

"Personally, I am happy for him," Harrison said. "I trust him and his decisions about where God is leading him."

However, this is shocking and a little scary, since Whitworth already has an opening for an associate pastor, Harrison

the church, it is also an opportunity for it to grow and change, Harrison said.

"Sometimes a church is strongly identified with its pastor, and this opportunity will help the church to establish its own identity," Harrison said.

Currently, the church is searching for an interim pastor to take Singleton's place. Once they find one, they will look for an interim associate pastor.

This calls for added responsibilities on the part of church leaders and the remaining pastors, Harrison said. Also, the church is blessed to be associated with the college where a large pool of gifted people with preaching abilities can help out.

Although, Singleton will be leaving Whitworth, he still plans to remain involved with the college and the Board of Trustees.



"The hardest thing is leaving Whitworth. I love Whitworth . . . but, I feel this is God's call on my life."

--JIM SINGLETON, SENIOR PASTOR, WHITWORTH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

shock, surprise, grief, yet understanding. It is hard for them to have me leave, but they also know of my interest in theological training and what this means to me," Singleton said.

Tim Harrison, associate pastor with youth and their families, was

said.

Singleton admits the timing is not the best.

"It doesn't come at a great time, but in a growing church there is never a great time," Singleton said.

Although this is a sad time for



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Never Been Kissed puckers up to movie stereotypes

Barrymore stars as undercover reporter

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

Josie Geller (Drew Barrymore) is desperate. After years of being a copy editor for the Chicago Sun Times she is willing to do anything to break into journalism as a writer.

The only problem is that she can't convince anyone she is ready. Then one fateful day, Josie gets her big chance when assigned an undercover story about modern teenagers.

Eager and excited about her big break, she flashes back to her nightmarish years in high school when she was "Josie Grossie," a total geek, humiliated and broken-hearted by the heart throb of her school.

This time nothing is going to stop her. She is determined to get the story.

Eight years senior to the oldest students, Josie must somehow convince the popular kids that she is 17-years-old and get them to accept her.

Although she tries desperately to



From right: Josie (Drew Barrymore) finally fits in with the popular crowd (Jordan Ladd, Marley Shelton and Jessica Alba).

fit in, she only winds up alone and without a story.

But with the help of her brother (David Arquette), who was popular in high school, and a few little

white lies, she finds her niche.

But Josie cannot hide her true self from everyone and captures the attention and affection of teacher Sam Coulson (Michael Vartan).

Josie now faces a major dilemma. She must choose whether to write a story on how close is too close in student-teacher relationships, which would ruin her chance

of happiness with Coulson, or lose her job.

"Never Been Kissed," which was produced by Barrymore, is a typical "Ever After" tale with "Wedding Singer"-like humor.

It follows the predictable pattern of all romantic comedies. An unattractive girl who is a social outcast goes through a miraculous transformation and becomes beautiful and desirable.

All the while she maintains her own dignity, which makes her the heroine.

This is the way most Hollywood stories go.

Although the story line is predictable and repetitive, "Never Been Kissed" gives every girl a chance to step into an alternative reality where she gets the guy, the looks, the talent and the last word.

You leave the theater in a state of excitement that one day that beautiful boy, job, and life can be yours.

"Never Been Kissed" is a great date movie or a perfect element to add to a girls night out adventure.

If romantic comedy is what you crave, this is a great movie for you. If you are seeking a more thought-provoking movie, pass this one up.

Two peas in a pad

Roommates, friends test companionship

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

You eat with them, sleep with them and spend eight months in a room with them, but how much do you really know about your roommate?

The Roommate Game, held Thursday during Late-Night in the cafeteria, gave partners a chance to answer that question and many more.

Teams of two, consisting of on-campus roommates, off-campus roommates and best friends, tested their knowledge of each other while competing for prizes.

Prizes were awarded for the winners and losers of each round, including photo albums and coffee mugs for the winners and air fresheners for the losers.

The Roommate Game was played in a Q and A format similar to the Newlywed game, but minus the questions about sex and body hair.

One roommate left the room while the other wrote down their answers to the questions. The answers had to match the ones given by their partners.

Most of the questions required roommates to have a basic working knowledge of each other, like knowing each other's favorite movie, parents' names and least favorite school subject.

Some were multiple choice, requiring each person to predict what their partner would say. For example if they were a potato, would they be a french fry, potato salad or Mr. Potato Head.

Still other questions revealed



Sophomores Ginger Ewing (l) and Molly Comfort celebrate their championship in the Roommate Game last Thursday.

way too much information about the participants, like answers about leaving hair on the soap for pet peeves and bad gas for most annoying habits.

At the end of four preliminary rounds and the final round, sophomores Ginger Ewing and Molly Comfort were declared the champions of the game.

They were awarded free movie passes for successfully answering questions such as what each other looks like in the morning, when their last date was and how often they call their mothers.

The roommates met and became friends last year as residents of Beyond. They share a room in Arend this year, and plan to get a house together next year.

"Molly's really easy to get along with," Ewing said. "She's everything you look for in a really good friend."

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Above: Guitarist Kevin Breunner of SmallTown Poets at Warren Peace Sunday night.

Below. Lead singer Michael Johnston (left) and bass player Miguel deJesus of SmallTown Poets. About 800 tickets were sold to the students, church groups, and families who attended the event.

5/1 5

6/1



WARREN PEACE 1999



Warren Peace photos by Ben Parker/Whitworthian



Freshman Andrew Means and senior Polly Martin

Left: Ali Ogren, lead singer for Clear, shines in the spotlight. Clear opened for SmallTown Poets at Warren Peace.



Scene WEEKEND!

7



senior Polly Martin get into the groove with their '70s outfits at the Spring Formal Saturday night.

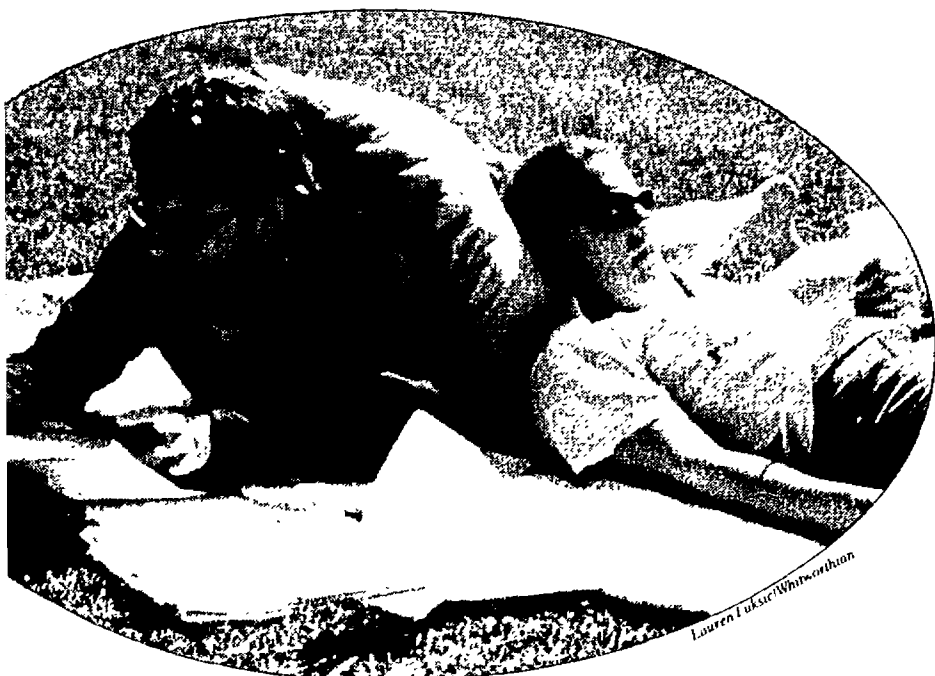
Spring Formal photos by Lien Scherz



Alumnus Peter Stradinger dips senior Marin Campbell while swing dancing.



A well-dressed crowd packed the Rendezvous for "A Night in the Sky".



Lauren Luker/Whitworthian

Right: Seniors Marcus Denny and Mike Jones celebrate receiving the losers' prize during the first round of the Roommate Game.

Left: Freshmen Katherine Franz and Jen Brischle take advantage of the sunny weather to do some outdoor studying and relaxing



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

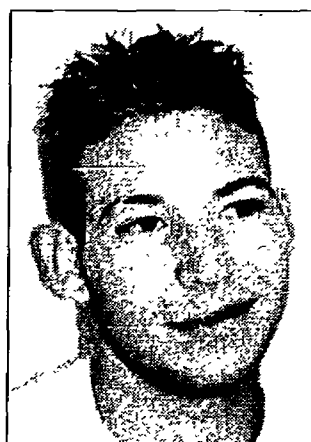
What's Hot, What's Not: Fashion '99

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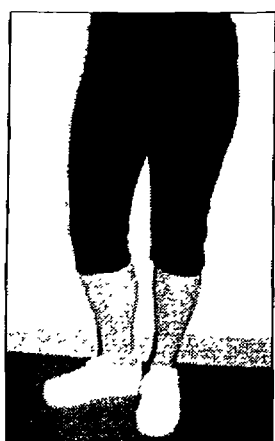
Hot: Natural nails
Not: Acrylic talons

Hot: Eyebrow
piercings
Not: Single earlobe
piercings



Hot: The Messy Look
Not: Crew Cuts

Hot: Cargo pants
Not: Leather pants



Hot: Capri pants
Not: Stirrup pants



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Things men need to carry in a 'purse'

"Men are stupid," my friend Vance said last weekend, when we were on our way to Denny's. He was suffering from a severe headache brought on by the Y2K crisis.

"We need to come together as a group of men and finally decide to carry around a bag — like a purse — so whenever we need something we can dig through it and get what we need. We should keep our backpacks with us at all time and stock them with all of the male necessities."

He's right. We shouldn't leave the house without a number of items. Our brain capacity is about the size of a peanut compared to a woman's. We forget everything except for our cash and our keys.

Here is a list of items that I propose we men should start carrying with us everywhere:

Headache medicine — I don't know how many times I've been away from home and have had to stop at a convenience store and pay \$10 for a bottle of Excedrin. I have close to 10 bottles at home right now. I never take them with me; therefore, the next time I get a headache, I'll have to buy more.

A Mag-Lite flashlight — A Mag-Lite is a great substitute for several things. For instance, say you're strolling through the ghetto at two in the morning and you're approached by an angry Rottweiler who doesn't like your cologne or a Girl Scout selling her cookies on a street corner. One

wave of the Mag-Lite, and they'll know you're not one to mess with.

A pocket knife — Never leave home without one. Of course, you won't need to use it every day, but when that one day comes, you'll be wishing you brought your knife. It can also be used as a toothpick or to cut the next thing you need in your purse — um, I mean backpack — which is...

Duct tape — Whenever anything falls apart — your backpack, car, computer, a relationship with an intern — remedy the problem with duct tape.

Your choice of deodorant or cologne — You never know when you're going to smell bad. Our sense of smell lags far behind that of the female species, just like our memories.

A calculator — You never know when you may be inspired to figure out complex mathematical problems like how rich you would be if you got paid 20 bucks every time somebody parked in the wrong place at the college.

An address book — Men's brains weren't meant to memorize anything, let alone the new 10-digit dialing system.

There are plenty of other items that men should carry with them at all times in a backpack, but due to my memory capacity, I can't remember them all.

—Brandon Moeller, *The Daily Cougar*, University of Houston College Press Exchange, 1999

NATO bombing justified in Kosovo despite loss of lives

TIM OWEN
editorial board

To bomb or not to bomb? That is the question. For thousands of ethnic Albanians that have been persecuted by the iron fists of Slobodan Milosevic, the time for bombs to fall came none too soon on March 23, when NATO bombs began falling on Serbia. While bombs should never be the first answer to the questions of humanity Milosevic has brought to a head, we shouldn't be afraid to use them.

For two years, the international community has urged Milosevic through diplomatic efforts to halt his actions. When these means failed, I believe NATO had no choice but to use bombs. Many well-meaning humanitarians have described the United States-led attacks as counterproductive. They have asserted that we have only hurried the process of genocide to the ethnic Albanians.

Milosevic very well may have increased the rate at which he was ethnically cleansing the Albanians in the wake of the attacks, but wouldn't it be safe to assume that he would have accomplished the same atrocities, even if at a slower rate?

Let's all face this fact: Slobodan Milosevic is a tyrant who has a twisted agenda intent on achieving his vision—a nation free of Muslims. In this way, he can rightly be com-



pared to Adolf Hitler.

Recall if you will, that it was Hitler who killed arbitrarily on the basis of religion and ethnicity—people killed for what they are, not for anything they have done. I can imagine if Hitler were still alive, he and Milosevic might have lunch and discuss plans for a seminar entitled "Systematic Ethnic Cleansing: How to achieve it."

I have found, and I am not at all surprised, that all of the anti-war sentiments that I hear on this campus arise out of either religious or humanitarian convictions. "Jesus wouldn't bomb," or "Make peace, not war," are just a couple of the banners I have seen flown here at Whitworth.

To those people, I direct their attention to Biblical history. God CAN, and HAS called on people to war (see Exodus 32:28; Joshua 24:8-

13). Welcome to the terrifying world of the living God, folks! In this way, allow me to propose the idea that God has in mind preserving righteousness through killing. Tough to swallow, I know. From my perspective, I do not believe it is in the best interest of humanity to ignore the atrocities of Milosevic's rule.

Would we, as Americans, allow our government and military to kill someone on basis of sex, race or religious conviction? My friends, that is exactly what is happening in Serbia.

Milosevic has managed to rally the people of his nation to buy into his tyrannical, nationalistic-dare I say Communist political rhetoric—all at the expense of the blood of ethnic Albanians. Perfect examples of this nationalistic hysteria are on our television screens depicting swastikas over the face of President Clinton, artwork by Serbian supporters of Milosevic. Irony, wouldn't you say?

Sometimes, all the diplomacy and peaceful intent in the world is not enough. The Hitlers and Milosevics of this world will accomplish their vision at any price, a result of their twisted religious and cultural convictions that somehow legitimize ethnic cleansing. I, for one, refuse to give in to these cowards.

Let the bombs drop. When words are unable to argue for the rule of law and moral goodness, then bombs must.

Dear Editor...

"Prototype Christians" are following God's commandments

First I would like to thank Brian Hultgren for his well-written editorial piece concerning "Prototype Christians" and their propensity towards judging and writing-off those Christians who do not conform to the common understanding of a follower of Christ. Particularly important was his elevation of such fruits of the spirit as love and compassion over not drinking on the weekends, etc.

Having said that, much of what Hultgren said concerned me greatly. I believe that there is an underlying assumption in Hultgren's article that was not explicitly stated which needs to be exposed. That underlying assumption is that it does not matter how you act as long as you say that you are a Christian. Hultgren writes, "the Prototype Christian will never be found drunk, in bed on Sunday morning or at a party on the weekend."

What is tactfully implied here is that it is perfectly acceptable to be drunk, skip church and be a party animal. In short, it seems

that Hultgren believes we can separate our actions from our faith.

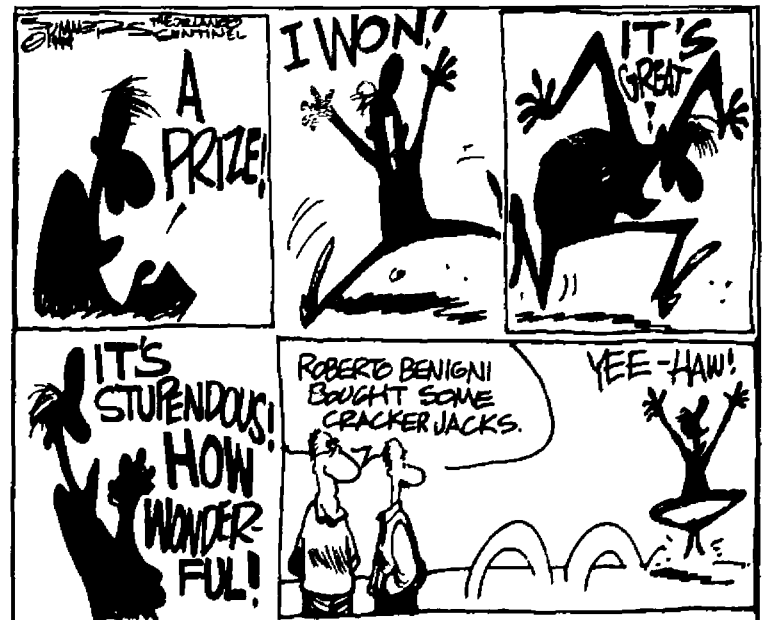
I strongly contest this belief. Thomas Fuller said, "He does not believe, who does not act on that belief." When we say that we are Christians, we mean that we accept certain fundamental truths about reality. These truths are not just abstract ideas with no connection to human existence; rather, they dramatically impact every aspect of our lives. 1 John 5:3 states, "This is the love of God, that we keep his commandments." If we genuinely believe the truths posited by Christian doctrine, then our lives must reflect the commandments of God as recorded in the Bible. This is not to say that we will not mess up, but the overall direction of our life must be towards consistently seeking to follow God's commandments.

God commands, "Do not be drunk on wine," (Ephesians 5:18) therefore it is a sin to be drunk. God says, "Flee sexual immorality," (1 Corinthians 6:18) so it is a sin to be having sex outside of marriage. Concerning partying, God says, "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness," (1 Corinthians 5:11) so it is a sin to be a consistent partier. To

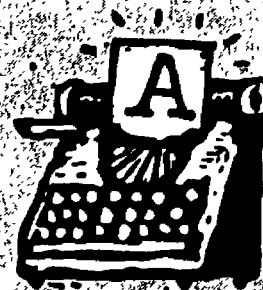
say that it is wrong for Christians to say it is wrong for other Christians to engage in these activities is to call God a liar. If God says that it is a sin, then it is a sin, and no amount of talk about 'not judging' or 'being compassionate' changes that fact. When "Prototype Christians" speak out against Christians who are not following God's will, they are obeying God's command to "Go tell him his fault," (Matthew 18:15). This is to be done lovingly, not judgementally, but it must be done.

Hultgren is right when he says that we must have the subtle qualities of "love, compassion and thoughtfulness," but Christians must also follow God's commandment not to engage in overt sins like fornication, drunkenness and constant partying. I also think that we should look to Jesus as the best example of a 'well-rounded Christian,' although Hultgren's use of Jesus as an example of a non-Prototype Christian is baffling, because I can't see Jesus getting drunk, partying, sleeping around or never going to church.

—David Teykaerts
religion/philosophy major



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 or e-mail the staff at: awheeler@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 15 for publication in the April 20 issue.

Slip and Sliding...



The Whitworth softball team slipped against Eastern Oregon University, losing both games of a double-header last Wednesday. Here pitcher Katie Carpenter slides safely into second base. The Bucs dropped the first game 5-4 in 10 innings, the longest game in the team's history, and lost the second 15-0. The slide continued on Sunday as the team fell to Central Washington University 5-0 and 4-3 in Ellensburg.

The Backyard Games: Trampolining joins Olympics



Heather Brader

I don't know of very many people over the age of 12 who are still into jumping on trampolines. The excitement of the springy contraption seemed to fade away along with Hypercolor t-shirts and jeans with zippers at the ankles.

I remember the thrill of jumping high above the houses when I was in elementary school. It was so important to learn tricks like the belly flop and the flip in order to be cool.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

If someone had told me I could win a gold medal by perfecting that difficult half-twisting double flip, I would have laughed in their face.

It seems that obtaining a gold medal in trampolining is now a reality. Yes, this playtime activity is being offered for the first time in the 2000 Olympic Games.

Although the idea of watching trampolining on the television during the Olympics is hard to believe, the first unofficial American competition was actually held in 1947. The Pan-American Games included the sport in 1954. An association was even formed in 1964 to determine rules and regulations for the sport.

Trampolining is categorized under the gymnastics area. Like gymnastics, trampolining has more than one event in which people can participate. There is the individual trampolining, synchronized trampolining and double mini-trampoline.

I can picture myself sitting in a packed arena watching two men bouncing and flipping on a trampoline in unison. I am sure I would not be able to contain my laughter.

I am amazed there are people who support these events. I know that I am constantly asked about my future plans. I cannot imagine telling anybody that I was training for the Olympics in synchronized trampolining.

Trampoline participants claim the events are not as easy as people would think because they use high-powered trampolines to jump more than 30 feet in the air. It sure felt like I could jump that high when I was a child on a normal backyard trampoline. Any

healthy person could probably jump that high if placed on one of these special trampolines.

I remember riding a tricycle when I was a small child. I played tug of war and had cherry pit spitting contests, too. By allowing trampolining, the Olympic Committee may be forced to continue allowing even more ridicu-

lous activities into the games. Could we be watching tricycle racing by 2004?

I know that I would not be proud of my accomplishments if I were a world class sprinter who earned a medal and I was standing next to a trampoline participant with the same medal. The honor would mean less because they earned a gold medal by bouncing on a trampoline like I did as a child.

I am utterly astonished that the Olympic Committee would stoop as low as to include this backyard activity as a competitive sport. So much for the integrity and tradition of these ancient games.

"...I would not be proud of my accomplishments if I were a world class sprinter who earned a medal and I was standing next to a trampoline participant with the same medal."

Carlson Wagonlit

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Women's Tennis slammed at home

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

The women's tennis team stayed in town this week, but the familiar surroundings did not help much as they dropped both contests. The men traveled west, winning one of three road matches.

The women fell to Linfield College on Friday and Willamette University on Saturday, losing both matches 7-2.

Junior Lisa Benscheidt provided a bright spot over weekend for the Bucs. In the number two singles matches, Benscheidt won 6-4, 6-4 on Friday and 6-0, 6-3 on Saturday. She and her doubles partner, senior Joelle Staudinger combined to defeat Linfield in the number one-seed doubles match 8-6.

"I just used more consistency, especially on Friday," Benscheidt said. "It was kind of a mental game. Luckily I stayed focused."

Head Coach Jo Wagstaff anticipated a tough fight in Friday's matches.

"I knew Linfield would be tough, but I thought we would do better against Willamette. I don't think we were mentally prepared for them," she said.

That showed as Whitworth lost to the Bearcats on Saturday. Besides Benscheidt's singles victory, the tandem of freshman Jessica Walters and sophomore Amy Austin won their second-seed doubles match 8-4.

With the losses, the Bucs failed to increase their conference victory total. They have won only once in the conference this season.

"We're not thinking about wins and losses," Wagstaff said. "It's been a lot of fun watching everybody improve."

Saturday also marked the final home matches for Staudinger.

The men traveled to Seattle University on Friday, winning the conference match 4-3.

They lost the next two matches in Tacoma, dropping the first 7-0 to Pacific Lutheran University and the next 6-1 to the University of Puget Sound.

"Seattle was the school we had to beat to keep them below us (in the standings)," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Behind the strong play of their doubles teams, the men remained in fifth out of 10 teams in the conference, Bushey said.

Track comes up short in quad

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

The track teams downed University of Puget Sound and Whitman College in their final quad meet and finished second to George Fox University last Saturday on a sunny day at the Pine Bowl.

Whitworth athletes brought home the anticipated personal bests and qualifying marks for the conference meet coming up on April 30.

"I think we put a lot of heart into it," freshman Elysia Hanna said. "I gave the best I could for the team. You want to do the best that you can and you want to get points for the team. We compete with heart and that's all Toby asks of us."

The effort put in by the teams was enough to propel them past UPS and Whitman. The women's team posted 65 points to UPS's 48 and Whitman's seven. The men had 56 points to UPS' 41 and Whitman's six.

George Fox ran away with the win on both sides with 87 on the women's team and 100 points on the men's.

"People really came through. We had a lot of personal bests," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "The weather was nice for once. It wasn't like last weekend when it snowed all day. It was a home meet on our home track. There's comfort in running on a track where we run every day."

Whitworth's women's throwers swept out the hammer ring, with first through fifth place finishes led by freshman Beth Prehn. Four of the five athletes posted personal bests.

"We came together and encouraged each other," Prehn said. "Everyone gave a really good performance. It helped because we were all able to move together as a team."

Sophomore Joel Robnett qualified for conference in the 100 meters and again in the 200 meters and also made personal best times in both events. Senior Greg Loew earned a lifetime best in the 400-meter hurdles by almost a second.

The women's 4x100 relay consisting of sophomores Alisha Simchuk and Jamie Wakefield and freshmen Holly Knoll and Abby Jo Hornstein placed first and earned a time next to the three fastest relays in the conference.

"The team looked good. There are a couple events that the team didn't score in and that hurt us," Robnett said. "When conference rolls around, there will be other teams that will take away some of George Fox's points and that will help us out."

Whitworth will now focus their eyes on conference bolstered by their strength this past weekend.

"I think we have a long way to go," co-captain Loew said. "We are capable of doing well. We need to step up a couple of notches and not



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Senior Jason Morgan takes the plunge after clearing the barrier in the 3,000-meter steeplechase during Whitworth's home meet Saturday.

hold anything back."

Coaches began tapering workouts after Spring Break. Training will help athletes to prepare for the conference meet, both mentally and physically.

"We need to work on focusing. Making sure that we have the intensity," Prehn said. "We like to have fun at practices and at the meets but we need to find balance between those."



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SPORTS

Volume 89 • Number 17

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 13, 1999

Baseball steals home series from UPS Loggers

Arthaud's grand slam sparks first of two wins for Pirates

NIKKI KEALALIO
Staff writer

The Whitworth baseball team filled the stands behind the Field House this weekend, winning two games after dropping the first in a home series against the University of Puget Sound.

The Pirates played a double-header on Saturday, losing the first game and recovering to take the second.

The day started out hot and appropriately the Loggers seemed to be on fire. They got off to a quick start and Whitworth found itself down 3-1 by the third inning.

With two men on base and no outs in the sixth inning, the Pirates had the perfect opportunity to tie the game.

Senior Jay Wendt hit a deep floater that was caught for the first out. Following Wendt were two strike-outs by junior Brian Maley and senior Mark Miller.

"The two strike-outs hurt us," Head Coach Keith Ward said. "But it was still just one of many chances."

The game ended with a 3-1 UPS victory and Ward asking for a better offensive output from his players.

The team immediately responded in the second game of the day.

The score did not budge until the bottom of the fourth. The inning started off with a walk, a base hit

and a sacrifice that put men on second and third. The next batter was hit by a pitch, leaving the bases loaded and one out. Junior Nick Schuerman hit a line drive straight into left field, bringing in two runs.

The Loggers began feeling the heat and replaced their pitcher. The new pitcher walked the next batter and bases were loaded once again.

The next batter hit a pop fly that left Whitworth with two outs and bases still loaded.

Junior Miguel Saldin looked at four balls and walked to bring in one run.

Senior Jack Arthaud was the next hitter to face the loaded bases with two outs. The captain of the pirate ship did not let his team down as he hit the ball over the fence for a grand slam.

"It was nice to come through when we needed it," Arthaud said, speaking modestly about his grand slam that brought in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh runs of the inning.

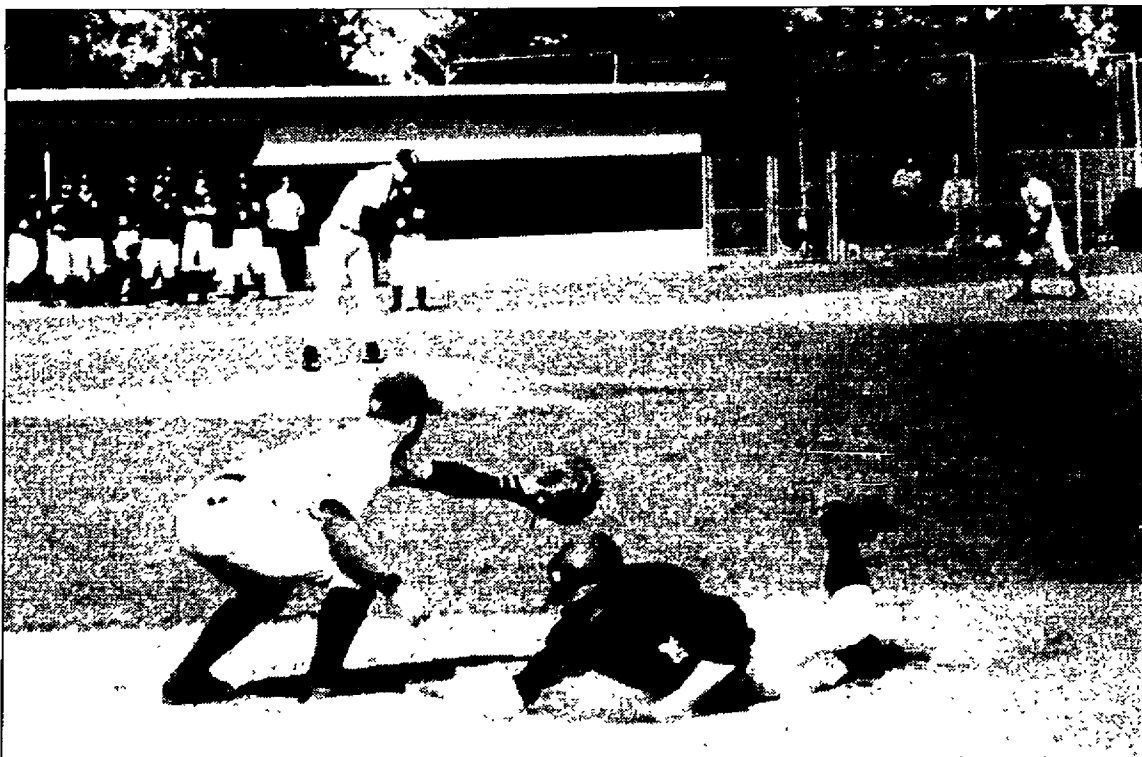
The fourth inning was just the beginning for the Pirates offensive game. The Loggers changed pitchers four times during the game.

The game ended 14-2 and the win was awarded to junior pitcher Scott Yoshihara.

Yoshihara pitched six straight innings with three strikes-outs. He was taken out two-thirds into the seventh inning after walking three batters.

"When you're tired you don't want to start missing with high pitches, so I was trying to be too fine," Yoshihara said.

Ward said everyone was mentally there for the second game,



A Whitworth base runner slides back to first under the tag during the weekend series at Merkel Field.

John Edmondson/Whitworthian

helping the team's performance.

Sunday started off a new game that went back and forth as much as the umpire's calls.

The Pirates found themselves down 6-3 in the third inning.

The Pirates found a spark to start the fire early in the fourth inning. A UPS runner was stealing third on a wild pitch while catcher Schuerman was scrambling for the ball being blocked by the batter.

Schuerman finally threw the batter on the ground to get to the ball, but was too late to pick off the runner.

"I was just trying to show a little

emotion," Schuerman said. "The team was down before then, but they got fired up after."

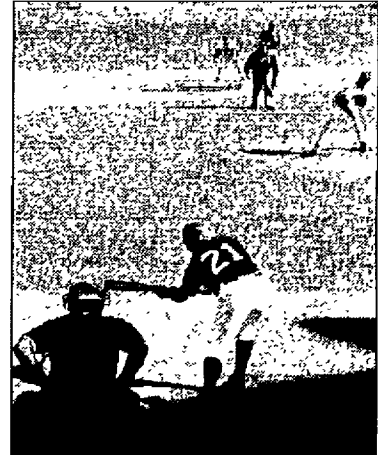
Ward showed a little emotion in the bottom of the fourth when he had a few words with the umpire.

"Sometimes you need to yell to wake everyone up," Ward said.

After Ward's talk with the umpire, the Pirates scored seven runs in the fourth inning, making the score 10-8.

The Pirates held on to win 17-9.

The Pirates play Lewis-Clark State College this weekend in Idaho and return home to play Willamette University on May 1.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Senior Eric Brown lays one down.



Meagan Sullivan/Whitworthian

Creatine fuels supplement craze

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The choices of supplements and concoctions that claim to boost athletic performance are numerous when walking into a health nutrition store. One of the most popular is an amino acid that promotes muscle mass increase called Creatine. Athletes that swear by its benefits can be found from high school sports to the professional ranks, and include Whitworth students.

There has been an explosion of popularity in the performance-enhancing supplement industry. Much of the focus in the past has been on anabolic steroid use among power athletes. In the last 10 years the shift has been towards supplements that help people work out better with less of the risky side-effects associated with some drugs.

Creatine is legal and readily available to the masses. The price has also dropped in half since it first came on the market. General Nutrition Centers sell 1000 grams (approximately three months worth) of creatine for \$49.

Creatine allows for athletes to work out longer by delaying fa-

tigue. It is a naturally found chemical in muscles that stores energy.

"It's popular because everyone's been using it and telling their friends," Paul Hughson of GNC said.

Despite the effectiveness of Creatine, there are some concerns about the safety of its usage. It is not known what the long-term effects of Creatine usage might be.

"There are not well-documented side-effects," Head Athletic Trainer Russ Richardson said. "The biggest concern is its relationship to dehydration."

Richardson also said heat illness is the number one cause of death in athletics. Three collegiate wrestlers known to be taking Creatine died from heat-related illness.

It is recommended to drink a gallon of water a day while on creatine to replenish the lost fluids.

Sophomore football player Sky Blake said the long-term implications influence his use of Creatine.

"I take it once in a while, then I start to feel it may have side-effects," he said.

The Whitworth Athletic Training program follows the NCAA sports medicine handbook's stance on Creatine usage which puts an emphasis on education and safety, but

does not endorse it until the long term effects are known, Richardson said.

Division I schools such as Washington State University handed out Creatine as a part of their spring workout program for the past five years, but WSU ended this practice.

There are other performance-enhancing supplements besides Creatine in the multimillion-dollar industry. Protein, multi-vitamin mega-packs and natural remedies such as ginseng are among the most popular.

"There are about as many different products out there as there are athletes," Richardson said.

Last summer's Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa home run race in major league baseball created a hubbub over the use of sports supplements including Creatine and androstenedione. Sosa and McGwire both use Creatine, and McGwire also uses andro.

The popularity of performance-enhancers to obtain that extra advantage is pervasive not only in sports, but in our culture.

"Athletes want to perform at their highest level," Richardson said. "Mediocrity isn't highly looked on in society."

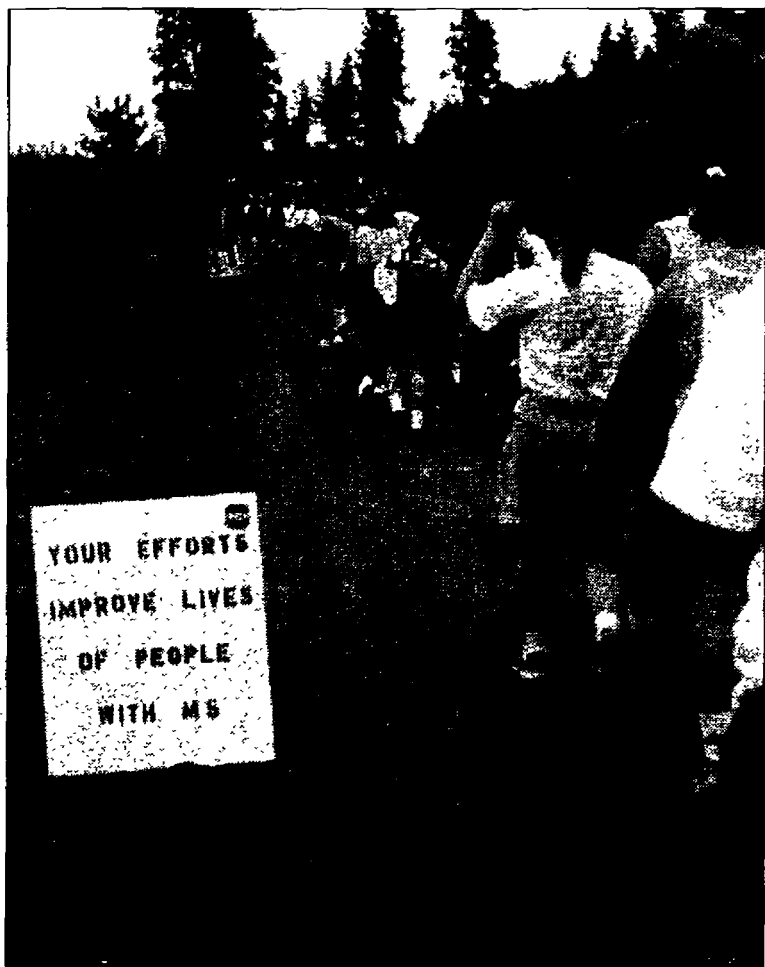
THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwlan/whit.htm

Volume 89, Number 18



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

A handful of Whitworth students and over 1,000 people from the greater Spokane community joined together Sunday morning at Riverside State Park to walk for Multiple Sclerosis awareness and funding. The walkers collected pledge money to go toward MS research and programs.

MS walk gives hope

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Several Whitworth students joined over 1,000 Spokane residents Sunday on a walk at Riverside State Park to raise funding and awareness for Multiple Sclerosis (MS) research and programs.

The walk was organized by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and sponsored by local businesses and private donors. Participants varied from young to the elderly and included people diagnosed with MS, said Chris Polello, development director for the Inland Northwest Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS).

Walkers chose between a two, five and a ten-mile route and collected pledges from sponsors for each mile walked or for the walk as a whole.

"The pledge-raising was relatively easy," said freshman Grace Grabner, who walked the ten-mile route. "I asked a lot of people to each contribute a small amount, like one dollar, and it added up pretty quickly."

The funds raised will be divided

with 60 percent of the money going toward local programs and 40 percent going toward national research.

"We were really pleased with this year's turnout," Polello said. "We raised MS awareness and reached our goal of \$125,000."

The goal was met by a collective effort of walks in Yakima and Lewiston, along with the Spokane walk.

"It is especially important to raise awareness in our area, since we have one of the highest incidences of MS in the world," said Marilyn Cunningham, Program Director for the NMSS.

The Inland Northwest chapter of the NMSS serves 25 counties in eastern Washington and northern Idaho. More than 18,000 cases of MS have been diagnosed in this area. This number is second in the world to the Orkney Islands near Scotland.

"We don't know exactly what causes MS, but it appears to be an auto-immune disorder that could be caused by a virus," said Donald Calbreath, associate professor of Chemistry.

Links have been suggested be-

tween Spokane's high MS rate and its air pollution or its proximity to the Hanford Plant in south central Washington.

"The Hanford Plant did emit toxic chemicals for years, but MS was around long before Hanford," Cunningham said. "What we know is that Northern European descendants have a higher chance of getting MS than many other nationalities, and here in the Inland Northwest we have a large Northern European population base."

Without knowing the exact cause of the disease, prevention measures have not been identified, but studies of all aspects of the disease will continue by funding from walks across the country.

MS is a chronic, disabling disease that attacks the nervous system. As MS progresses, messages from the nerves to the brain are interrupted, causing symptoms such as tingling, numbness, muscle weakness or spasms and sometimes a loss of vision. A person's ability to walk may decrease and in severe or progressed cases, one or more body parts may become

See MS Page 2

ASWC neglects election policy

ROB LESLIE AND BROOKE EVANS
Editor-in-chief and News editor

ASWC failed to follow application policies for newly elected Executive Vice President Sean Taylor in his previous campaign for President.

ASWC neglected to check Taylor's GPA when he ran for President. Applications for executive positions require a mandatory 2.5 GPA and state that grades for candidates will be verified. However, in this case, ASWC election supervisors did not check.

Taylor cannot deny or confirm his current GPA as a 2.5.

Allison Foster, executive vice president and chair of the Election Committee said she was unaware of his current grade point status. Taylor was the only executive candidate whose GPA is unknown.

Although Taylor may not have been eligible to run for President, as a write-in candidate for Vice President he did not fall under the same standards, Foster said.

According to the ASWC Constitution and By-laws, a write-in candidate does not need to submit an application or petition. Therefore, Taylor did not need to notify

See Election Page 2

WOMEN IN MINISTRY

Feminist, Christian views mesh

Whitworth community supports the mixing of Christian, feminist ideals

JULIE SUND
Guest writer

Mention Christianity to a group of feminists or feminism to a group of Christians, and be prepared to get an earful.

Overwhelmingly, Whitworth students and faculty agreed that feminism and Christianity can go hand in hand in a survey conducted

last year by the Social Research class. Every faculty member surveyed and over 80 percent of students said a Christian can be a feminist. In the same survey, 50 percent of students and 83 percent of faculty agreed that there is Biblical support for feminism.

If certain core values of each are focused on, feminist and Christian views can support each other, Whitworth professors and other moderate Christians say. But Whitworth is not representative of the larger debate. Extremists on one side say that feminists are destroying traditional family values and on the other, some feminists think the Church signifies oppression.

In bringing attention to common values, such as justice and equity, we can see "obvious compatibilities," said Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies. Assistant Professor of Psychology Karol Maybury shares this opinion and brings some of these issues into her

women's studies classes.

"I believe that both Christianity and feminism have social justice as the heart of the movement," Maybury said. "The Micah edict to 'do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with God' is profoundly compatible with the feminist theory and activism that I care about."

She thinks both sides are portrayed by the media as having extreme views, one reason being that the debate about abortion ends up being the one society has the most exposure to. The public ends up seeing all Christians being just like James Dobson or Jerry Falwell, Maybury said.

Secular feminism, the label put on feminism

that isn't in any way connected to religion, is just one of the many differing aspects of feminist thinking, although it is this that the media focus upon, Maybury said.

"It is a valuable contribution, but there is much more to feminism than that," Maybury said.

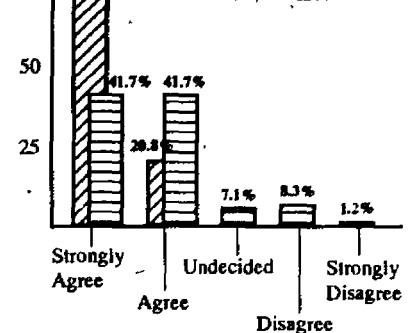
In fact, feminists and Christians have targeted many of the same problems in society like child labor abuses, genital mutilation in other countries, domestic violence and pornography.

Professor of Sociology Don Liebert brings a different perspective, saying that this issue is important for him as a male to consider. His 1 Corinthians class examines a book that is often a focus in arguments against women in church leadership and wives submitting

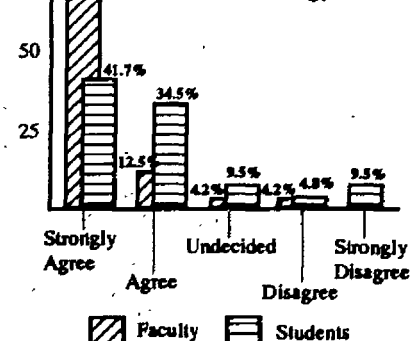
See Feminism Page 3

Whitworth on Feminism and Ministry

Can a Christian be a feminist?



Should women have the opportunity to be ordained clergy?



From a survey conducted by the 1998 Social Research Class about "Women's Opportunities at Whitworth College."

Peter Mesco/Whitworthian

Springfest brings campus fun, for charity

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

As Spokane prepares for the big Bloomsday race, Whitworth gears up for Springfest 1999, which will be a day of fun and fundraisers for local charities.

En Christo and The Westminster House will benefit from funds brought in by the 13th annual Springfest taking place on April 24 in the Loop. These charities were chosen because of Whitworth students' involvement and volunteering efforts.

ASWC fundraising activities, such as an obstacle course and club sales, are some of the funding that will go to charity. Also, various

Spokane businesses have donated cash and merchandise to be raffled off.

Charity fundraising is one of ASWC's main goals for hosting Springfest, said ASWC Executive Vice President Allison Foster.

"Springfest is a day for Whitworth to make money for charity and to share ourselves with the community while having fun," Foster said.

Activities, performances and games will be provided by Whitworth students to ensure ASWC's other goal for Springfest, which is to have fun.

Springfest will begin with a Kid's Run at 8:30 a.m., followed by a 5K Fun Run at 9 a.m.

Entertainment will begin at 10 a.m. in the Loop with a variety of stage shows featuring local bands, dance performances, a beard judging contest and the Mr. Whitworth pageant.

Junior Bryan Swenland and his band will open the stage shows, followed by local band Simon's Cross. The group Faucet will appear next, with Christian band Pages of May closing the live musical entertainment for the night.

"All of the bands we invited were local, in order to attract more people from the community," Activities Coordinator Brooke Kiener said.

KWRS will broadcast the performances by Simon's Cross and

Pages of May and the Spokane radio station 105.7 the Peak will broadcast live from the Loop.

Stage shows will also include a performance by Jubilation and a swing dance troupe, who will give lessons later in the day.

The Mr. Whitworth pageant will start at 3 p.m. The mock fashion show will conclude with a vote to determine who will be Mr. Whitworth.

Various clubs and dorms will have booths set up selling food and offering prizes for games. Half of the money raised by the clubs will go towards their own funds, while the other half will be given to charity.

Arend Hall will host a multime-

dia trade. Students can pay a dollar to enter and swap CDs, software or videos.

Other activities include a giant game of Twister, a cake walk, human chess or checkers and a raffle with over \$1,000 worth of prizes available.

This year's Springfest will be the largest ever. ASWC expects to raise more money for charity than past years.

"Springfest has become established as a traditional event here at Whitworth," ASWC President Selby Hansen said. "It showcases our school to the community and raises a substantial amount of money for charity while everyone has a good time."

Administration addresses campus security issues

SARAH START
Staff writer

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Student Life, spoke at last Wednesday's ASWC meeting to answer questions regarding the recent fabricated assault incident.

He addressed questions raised in the meeting and also spoke about Whitworth moving on and looking to the future.

One issue addressed was the campus-wide e-mail that informed students of the fabricated assault. Students wanted to know why e-mail was the method used and why it was so brief and impersonal.

Whitworth had to inform students in a way that would not interfere with police investigations,

Mandeville said.

"We needed to get the word out as quickly as possible, while maintaining a balance between the greater campus community, those directly involved and the family of the student," Mandeville said.

As far as security is concerned, since it was a false alarm, Mandeville said there is no need for change.

"There was no actual break-in or breach of security, and the previously reported thefts were mostly misplaced articles, so I don't think we'll take any drastic measures," Mandeville said.

However, there will be some changes. One that appears to be a result of the incident is the installment of phones outside dorms.

"Actually, this was something

voted on by ASWC in the fall and should have been in place months ago," Mandeville said. "It is only a coincidence that they are beginning installment so soon after this event."

One security change on campus is path lighting, which security has added on to recently. If students think an area is not well-lit, they can call security to express concern, Mandeville said.

Village dorms will also undergo changes next semester, as Charis and Hobjob will become men's dorms, making Akili and Shalom women's dorms.

Another change, which is under consideration, is moving women's floors from first floor levels to upper levels. Mandeville would like to hear feedback from students concerning this option.

MS: Over \$125,000 raised for research

Continued from Page 1

paralyzed. MS is usually diagnosed when a person is between 20 and 40 years old and it is twice as common in women as in men.

Jay Kendall, associate professor of Economics and Business, said his 22-year battle with MS has affected him in many ways, including forcing him to make changes in his teaching style as the disease progressed.

"Life is full of surprises. It doesn't turn out how we think it will, but life is a blessing and we have to play the hand we're dealt," Kendall said.

Kendall also has to use a motorized cart to get around campus.

"The cart is somewhat dehumanizing," Kendall said. "Sometimes people just look at the cart and not at me as a person, but most of the students here at Whitworth are very gra-

cious. They've hung in there with me."

Kendall looks at all of the suffering in the world and says that helps to put his own life in perspective.

"The world is full of tragedies, and mine is minor league," Kendall said. "My job is to trust God's love and mercy and accept that he is my creator. I have no right to be angry."

Kendall is a member of NMSS. He is hopeful that there will be a research breakthrough in finding a cure for MS, but he said that the MS society is not where his true hope lies.

"I'm an incurable optimist and a Christian," Kendall said. "I have a reason for hope, but it does not lie in the MS society. My hope is in Christ, and my challenge in life is to simply look for the joy he promises and recognize the opportunities I'm given every day."

Election: GPA concerns

Continued from Page 1

ASWC members of his grade point status to run as a write-in for executive vice president.

However, ASWC by-laws state that officers and employees must hold a 2.5 GPA to serve in ASWC. Any officer who does not meet the requirement may be subject to dis-

missal or a probationary period where evaluation will take place by an ASWC Review Board.

Taylor's grades during his position as Warren hall president were discussed last Fall, Foster said. However, if Taylor exceeds the required GPA as of next Fall, he can fulfill his duties as Vice President.

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Feminism: Achieving potential

Continued from Page 1

to their husbands. The conclusion he comes to at the end of Paul's message is that both women and men need to consider each other in the things they do.

"We need to consider how diverse the initial community was that Paul was speaking to," Liebert said. "Jews listened with one ear, Greeks with another, and the same went for slaves and masters as well as males and females."

He is respectful of these different perspectives when talking about his learning of the Bible.

"I didn't fully understand the Gospel before I was able to see how women interpret it," Liebert said.

While Liebert values the contribution made by women taking initiative, he also said that he disagrees with the message some feminists send out.

"Feminists making 'we don't care about men' statements should be open to criticism just as men are," Liebert said.

Assistant Professor of English Pam Parker doesn't hesitate to label herself a Christian feminist.

"I have always understood that God loves men and women equally," Parker said. "It has never

occurred to me that the two couldn't go together."

She thinks part of the present debate has been sparked by a conservative backlash, prompting questions about what domestic roles should be, what women's functions in the church should be,

"Feminism is about creating a more just, less oppressive atmosphere in society for women. It is about respect for other individuals and creating opportunities for each individual to achieve his or her God-given potential."

KAROL MAYBURY, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

and what exactly the term "headship" means. Parker said too often ideals accepted as biblical are misunderstood or misinterpreted.

"People don't realize that some of these ideas are socially constructed rather than divinely," Parker said.

She and Maybury have worked together developing the Women's

Studies program and hope to start offering a class called "Feminism and Faith" in the next one or two years to explore these exact issues.

Parker also considers the history of feminism when considering whether the two are compatible, although she thinks the feminist movement didn't grow out of Christianity alone.

"If we look back, the first feminists were Christians with a broad-based concern about cultural oppression of women," Parker said.

Students and faculty surveyed last year generally agreed that feminism, historically, has positively influenced society in many ways but that it has also had some negative effects as well. Only 7 percent of students and 13 percent of faculty said that the effects have been mostly negative.

"As a Christian and a feminist, I oppose institutions and environments which block women from achieving respect and compassion as God-designed individuals," Maybury said.

"Feminism is about creating a more just, less oppressive atmosphere in society for women. It is about respect for other individuals and creating opportunities for each individual to achieve his or her God-given potential."



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Karol Maybury, assistant professor of Psychology spoke about domestic violence in Christian homes during a lunch discussion last Thursday. Maybury, one of the professors who began the Women's Studies Program at Whitworth, is very involved with women's equality issues.

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J L WEBB

Poets include Whitworth in cross-country tour

Smalltown Poets and Clear pack out Graves Gym with crowd of 800 at Warren Peace

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

The largest crowd Warren Peace has ever drawn crammed into Graves Gym last Sunday at 7:00 p.m. to watch Christian alternative bands Smalltown Poets and Clear perform.

Warren Peace is an alternative Christian concert put on by resident advisors in Warren Hall as their RA program.

Juniors Andrea LeGore and Heather Jones organized the event.

Planning for Warren Peace was a work-intensive project that began in November.

The original plan was to schedule the Insyderz for the concert. The producer said they weren't available, but, to LeGore's surprise, the Smalltown Poets were.

"I was really excited," LeGore said. "I'd heard Smalltown Poets before and really liked their style. They're experienced with a college crowd, have been on the road touring and can interact with a crowd. I knew they would make it a good concert."

The bands made a stop at Whitworth as part of their Listen Closely tour.

They drew a crowd of around



Smalltown Poets lead singer Michael Johnston performs in Graves Gym for Warren Peace Sunday, April 11.

800 students and community members, which is up from last year's attendance of 100.

Smalltown Poets will continue to tour through the rest of the year playing gigs across the country and in Europe, although they will lose Clear in May.

"It was an honor for us to have Smalltown Poets here," said unior

Tony Edwards. "It was one of the best activities and concerts I've

"We can never do enough college stuff; we want to make it the focus of what we do."

MICHAEL JOHNSTON, LEAD VOCALIST, SMALLTOWN POETS

been to in my three years here. It was nice to see all the effort Andie and Heather put into it, and it was great that a ton of people came and enjoyed the show."

After the show the musicians from both bands hung around to talk with the audience, sign autographs and pose for pictures with their fans.

"They came off as genuine and very down-to-earth," said sophomore Josh Reeves. "Like they were playing because they enjoyed it."

Smalltown Poets formed nearly

three years ago in Atlanta, Ga. The band is now centered in Nashville. Clear is from Minnesota.

"We were looking for an environment where we could make music and create," said Michael Johnston, guitarist and lead vocalist. "Things really seemed to be working, so we made a record."

The Listen Closely tour is keeping the Poets busy at the moment, but when they get a chance, they plan to work on some new music.

"Our goal is total world domination," said Johnston. "We figure if we shoot for that, maybe we'll hit somewhere between here and there. We want to continue to write music that is thought-provoking, and we want to be able to make records and perform for whoever wants to listen."

One of the most frequently stated comments about the concert was how great the bands were. A close second was how hot and smelly Graves got to be during the concert.

Even though the gym may not have been the ideal place for a concert of that size, the crowd was nevertheless enthusiastic.

"We can never do enough college stuff; we want to make it the focus of what we do," Johnston said. "Everyone made us feel very welcome, and were very much receptive to Clear and ourselves. It was great to be a part of something like that."

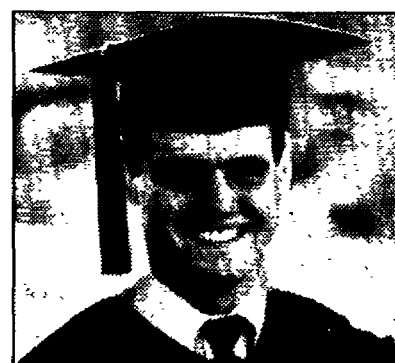
For more information about Smalltown Poets' music, and tour schedule, check out their website at www.smalltownpoets.org.

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Whitworth music groups serenade community

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

The Whitworth Choir: A concert at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes on April 11 concluded the Whitworth Choir's Spring Tour. The choir performed 13 concerts throughout Washington, Oregon and California. Under the direction of S. Bryan Priddy, director of choral activities, the group's daily rehearsals have established a reputation for excellence throughout the Northwest and brought on a number of honorable convention invitations. The choir has also made appearances with the Spokane Symphony and Chorale.

"Choir is not an easy thing. Music is actually very difficult, but it becomes true art when it sounds effortless. The Whitworth Choir achieved this on Sunday," freshman Jennifer Marshall said.

The Whitworth Women's Choir: Also directed by Priddy,

the Women's Choir performed its Spring concert last Sunday.

In the winter both choirs put on a series of six performances in Seattle and Spokane, in the Whitworth Christmas Festival Concerts.

Wind Ensemble: The Wind Ensemble will play at the Met at 7:30 tonight. General Admission is \$8 for students and \$5 for senior citizens. The program includes Lincolnshire Posy by Percy Grainger, Alliances with French Horn soloist Margaret Wilds, principal horn of the Spokane Symphony and Whitworth horn instructor, and Gloriosa, a Japanese piece in recognition of Japanese Week.

"We're doing a very exciting program of some of the most important and most interesting works for Wind Ensemble. We try to perform some of the best music that has been written for winds, both traditional and contemporary," said Wind Ensemble director Richard



Richard Strauch directs the Wind Ensemble, which will play at the Met tonight.

Strauch. The Wind Ensemble is open to students of any major by audition.

Jazz Band: The Jazz Band is playing at a Swing Dance April 24 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building. The Jazz

Ensemble's Spring Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Mead High School, one of the top jazz bands, will also be featured. The Whitworth Jazz Band has received several awards, including first place at the Lionel Hampton

Jazz Festival this year and in past years. In all, Whitworth took home seven awards from the festival.

"If people want to hear the best the Jazz Band has ever been, this is the concert they should come to," director Dan Keberle said.

For a stress-relieving study break, attend the next Jazz Combo concert in the Recital Hall on May 5, 7:30.

In past years the Whitworth Jazz Choir has also taken first and second place at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Their concert is May 4, at 7:30 in the Recital Hall.

String Ensemble: The String Ensemble will make its concert appearance on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Anyone who plays a string instrument is encouraged to sign up. There are no auditions.

CDs of the Whitworth Choir, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble are available through the Music department and at concerts.

Bring in the noise

Patricia Bartell's musical dreams become reality

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

Every Saturday night for five years, junior Patricia Bartell sat in front of the TV to watch The Lawrence Welk Show. Myron Floren, one of the world's greatest accordion players, captured Bartell's attention as he provided music for the show. As a beginning accordionist, Bartell observed Floren's every move, gleaned any technique she could.

"My dream was to someday play like him. He was my accordion hero," Bartell said.

At 8 years old, Bartell began piano lessons but also picked up the accordion after seeing her older brother play. Bartell finally met Floren at an international accordion competition in Canada where he gave a concert. After their meeting, a friend arranged for the two to play on stage together the following year at the same competition.

"Here is this person who I want to be just like and then I'm playing with him. That was beyond my wildest dreams," Bartell said.

Fulfilling dreams seems to have become one of Bartell's pastimes.

Last summer she won the classical division of the accordion World Championships. She competed against 137 other contestants.

"I thought I was going to drop through the floor. It was shocking. I didn't think I could get it because I was competing against top-notch accordion players," Bartell said.

Even more shocking was that Bartell had only been practicing classical accordion for two years. Growing up, Bartell basically taught herself to play the accordion because she only had lessons once a month and even surpassed the abilities of her first accordion teacher.

Bartell came to Whitworth partly



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Last summer junior Patricia Bartell won the classical division of the accordion World Championships. She will perform her junior recital this Saturday.

because it was the only college that would allow her to acquire a Bachelor of Arts degree in Accordion Performance and Music Education. Acknowledging the talent, Whitworth created the accordion degree for Bartell and hired a professor to teach her.

Ilmar Kuljus, musical director of the Spokane Accordion Ensemble, has worked with Bartell the past three years. He said he has seen a world of difference in her playing because she had no background in playing classical accordion.

"I've enjoyed teaching her. She's an extremely dedicated young lady. Her goal is to be a concert accordionist and I think she's well on her way to attaining that goal," Kuljus said.

During Jan Term, Bartell visited

her home country, Bolivia and performed an accordion concert there.

Born in Bolivia, Bartell was adopted by Gordon and Barbara Bartell of Charlo, Mont., when she was five. She is one of 18 children in the Bartell family, 12 of whom have been adopted.

Bartell's interest in music stems from her parents' encouragement. She sings in the women's choir, gives accordion lessons and works with the Spokane Accordion Ensemble.

"She's the sweetest person that I know and totally sincere. She's dedicated to her music and she's an excellent accordion player," said junior Kate Beck.

Bartell's junior accordion recital is this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the recital hall.

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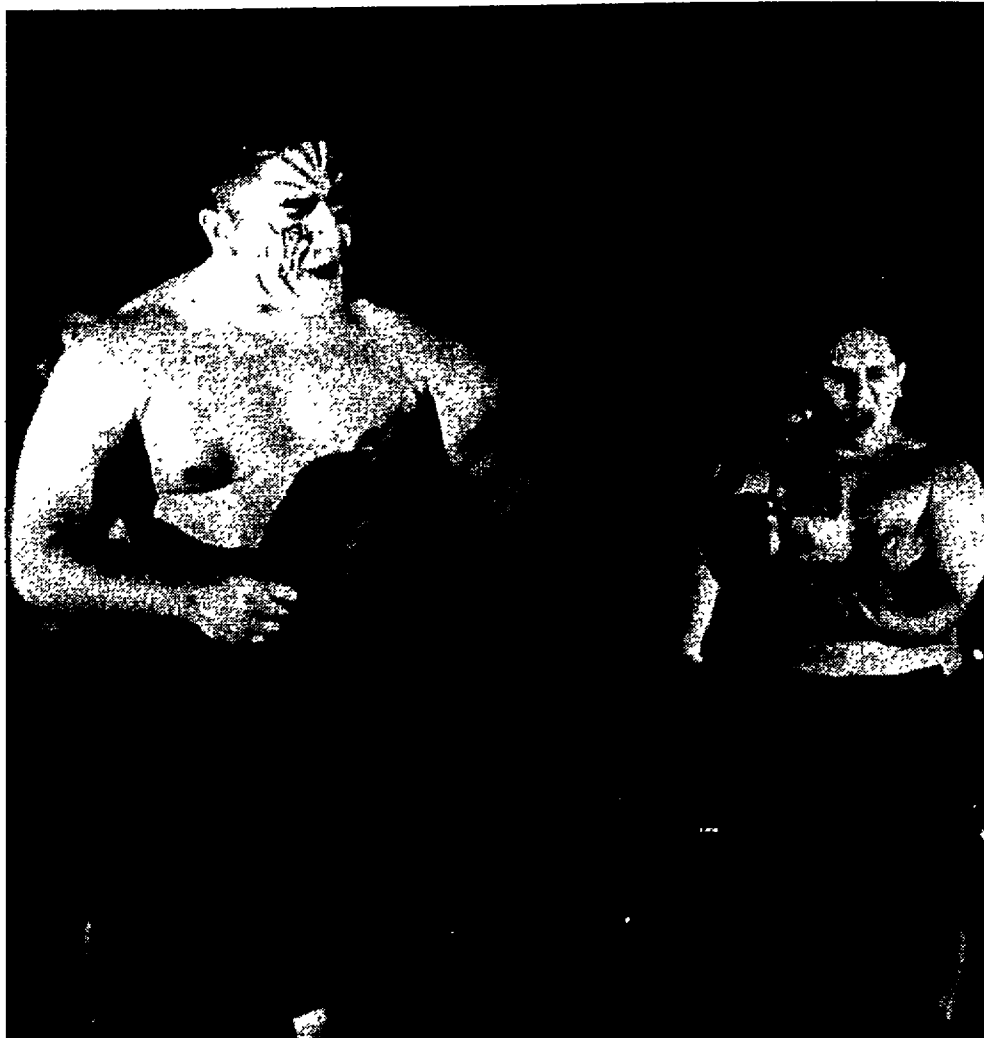
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Right: Junior Pono Lopez and Sophomore Galley Carreira combine intensity and focus during their performance Saturday.



The Hawaiian Club Lu'au showcased various island dances as shown above and right. Tahitian, Samoan and Hawaiian cultures were represented, among others.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Ben Parker/Whitworthian

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Lu'au sends audience to islands

Na Pu'uwai o Hawai'i brings new music, dance, costumes

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Men in grass skirts, flowered shirts from here to the horizon, the smells of exotic foods and flowers wafting through the air and a little over 800 people at the Fieldhouse waiting to experience some island culture. What else could it be, but the annual Hawaiian Club Luau.

This year's show, which took place Saturday at 5 o'clock, followed much the same format as last year's Luau. Dinner, consisting of Kalua Pig, Teriyaki Beef, Chicken Long Rice, Squid Luau and Lomi Lomi Salmon, was served at five, followed by the entertainment at seven.

The schedule was about the only thing that wasn't changed.

New costumes, dances, and music were featured this year, including a whole new set of Kahiko and



Freshman Tiffany Lee (left) and senior Lokahi Messman hold plumeria leis at the Lu'au Saturday night.

Hawaiian club president Kevin Nabalta.

Crowd participation was encouraged, usually in the form of cheering and sometimes by actually getting up and dancing, as President Robinson and other crowd members discovered.

"I hadn't gone before and I was impressed at how well put together and how beautiful everything was," said junior Andrea Leksen.

The price of tickets was \$12, which caused some grumbles, but did not deter the Luau enthusiasts.

"I thought the the dancing, costumes and seeing my friends out there was great," said sophomore Anne Henning. "It's only once

a year, it's not like you can't save up \$12 for dinner and entertainment."

Attendance was down a little this year, which Nabalta attributes to the frequency of events before the Luau.

By the end of the two hours of entertainment the crowd was in awe and in some cases wondering if their bank accounts could cover a trip to the islands.

Auana Hula dances, a new Samoan Sasa and Slap Dance, and a new version of the Haka with both men and women dancing.

The father of club member Victor Punua Jr., prepared the food for the meal, and a group from University of Idaho came in to do the lights and sound for the show.

"I think with all the different changes, things went a lot better and a lot smoother this year," said

Hawaiian terms:

Aloha: Hello, goodbye
Mahalo: Thank you
Maikai: Good
Aole pelekia: No problem

Samoan terms:

Mili mili: Rub your hands together
Paici: Clap your hands
Talofa: Hello

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Freshman Nathan Clark (left) and Casey Kilgore finalize their lines at dress rehearsal.

Above: Sophomore Andrew Ware-Lewis (left) bursts into the pub. Junior Rob Martin waits behind the door.

Right: Senior Heidi Forssell (second from right) and Martin (right) join friends in a toast.



Director pursues love of theater

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

Adjunct professor Marilyn Langbehn is in love with theater, and it's quite obvious that it loves her back. Langbehn, who first got hooked on acting when she was five, has worked in all aspects of theater, from acting to directing.



Langbehn

"I love theater. There are a lot of things that I love, but theater is my passion," Langbehn said.

She remembers her first acting role with great fondness.

"I played the donkey that carried Mary to Bethlehem. It was mesmerizing," Langbehn said.

Langbehn grew up in Spokane and attended Fort Write College, a private Catholic college where she majored in Fine Arts. There she was active in vocal performance as well as theater. She is currently the Marketing Director for the Spokane Civic Theater where she does some directing and acting.

This semester she is teaching the theater class, Voice for the Performer, and directing the spring performance "Playboy of the Western World." All of these things keep her quite busy, but Langbehn said there is nothing else she would rather do.

"Everything has a price with


checks and balances to it. I'm one of the lucky ones; I love what I do. I get to hang out with the coolest people and I get paid for it," Langbehn said.

Langbehn encourages everyone who is interested in acting to take a chance, and try it out.

"It's never too late to start acting. If you're graduating this year, fifty, or twelve, it doesn't matter. Passion strikes when it strikes," Langbehn said.

Langbehn's passion for acting struck early and shows no sign of leaving anytime soon. She encourages students to find where their interest lies and explore it.

"Stay curious always. Allow that passion to take you where it will. There is no sin like the sin of complacency," Langbehn said.



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Social altruism provides release from academic stress

I've got two words for you, frantically busy college students: social altruism. If you are taking Karol Maybury's Social Psychology class, you've already heard your fill on this topic. However, for those of you who have not had the joy of encountering this phrase, let me explain what it means.

Social altruism is when you do something nice for someone else, without expecting a reward, even if it costs you something. In other words, Social altruism could be considered random acts of kindness and senseless beauty.

I'm sure that all of you have done things that would fall under the social altruism category such as staying up all night with a sick roomie, sending an encouraging note to a friend in the mail, or helping clean your dorm's science-experiment of a kitchen. But did you know how significant your actions were? I am inclined to think that these random acts of kindness are not just a good idea, but they are the things that make college bearable.

Oh sure, there are wonderful things that make college fun, like ultimate frisbee, late-night pizza, coffee houses and cheap ski trips. Indeed these activities are important for students to take part in to prevent them from burn out and going insane.



Christy Larsen
editorial board

However, if someone is experiencing a killer week - full of deadlines and commitments - no amount of \$1 movies or tolf (tennis ball golf) is going to encourage them to make it through. What they really need is to know that they are not alone.

They may say that they are such a slacker, everyone else is on top of things and they are going to flunk out of college. Sounds ridiculous, right? Well, I have actually heard all three of these statements numerous times from heavily-burdened

friends. I've even said them myself on occasion. But the one thing that always gives me an encouraging boost is a friend who is willing to chat or grant a free trip to Starbucks.

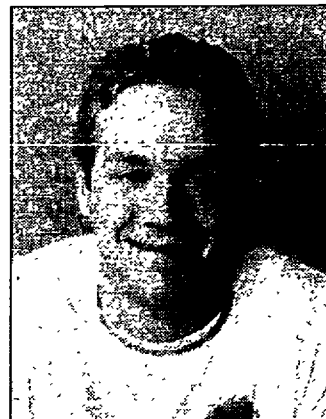
I am calling attention to the subject of social altruism, because the next few weeks are going to be hectic for all of us (except for those few individuals who are all caught up and need to share their secret with the rest of us). Each frantically busy student has at least 34 tests, 13 papers and five presentations to think about before May 14, not to mention unavoidable weekly commitments and other personal concerns.

Therefore, even if we naturally have an altruistic concern for others, our tendency to commit random acts of kindness is close to nil. Indeed, such actions may cost us money or precious studying time, which is significant because, for some of us, our returning to Whitworth rides on what we can accomplish over the next month.

However, I suggest that we attempt to override this selfish tendency, and seek out those that we can encourage and exhort. And hey, a complimentary Starbucks doesn't cost too much and would brighten anyone's day.

Liberal arts education opens valuable doors in career fields

BRIAN HULTGREN
editorial board



I once again found myself laughing yesterday about the possibility of finding a job with a Philosophy, English, Religion or Art degree. Besides teaching, none of these fields seem to open up into a very wide job market.

Because of the Constant comments about the worth these degrees I feel the need to raise the question of what is the value of a liberal arts education in these areas? After thinking the subject over I was surprised at all of the positives these fields offer a person.

The first thing someone who is worried about the application of their major needs to think about is what exactly they expect out of college. You must keep in mind that you are not attending a trade school. Your main goal at a liberal arts college or university is usually to develop your mind and your thought, not to master a particular technical skill.

When you take a degree in one of the above mentioned fields, you are showing that you have both the capacity and desire to learn and the commitment to stick with something and complete it. This is why other options are then opened for you such as graduate school, law school or medical school.

On a purely practical level, any liberal arts education is a good base. Most people in our generation will end up changing careers multiple times. There is a good chance that any plan you make coming out of college will change drastically many times as you grow older. Being an able and creative thinker will serve you well in this capacity, probably better

than most technical skill you will develop.

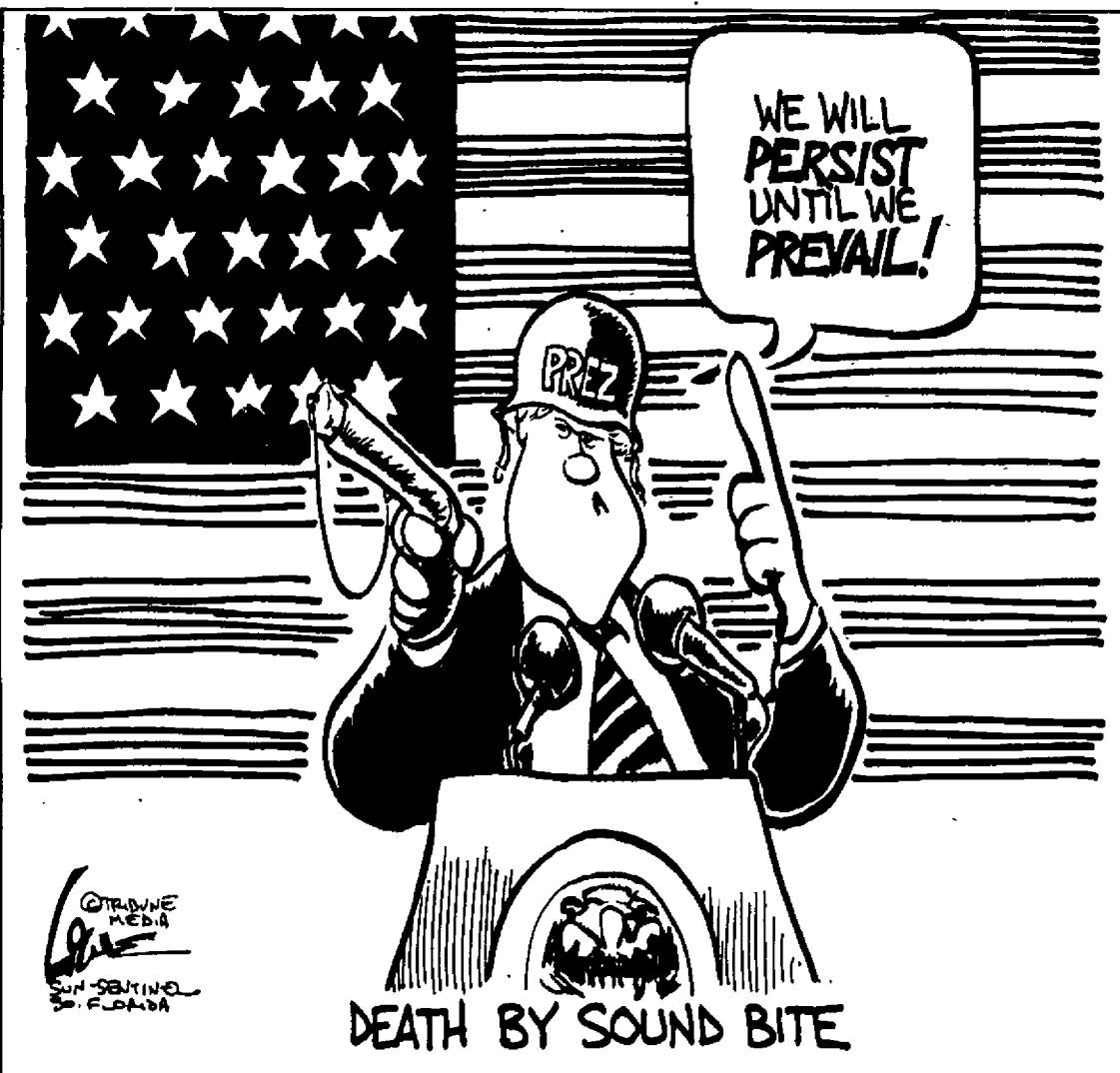
Another line of argument that needs to be pursued is that of learning for the sake of learning. I am well aware that "lifelong learner" and "learning for the sake of learning" have basically become crappy

buzz words that dumb people use to sound smart.

But if you can get past these clichés you will recognize the value of learning. Anytime you come across ideas that spur your thoughts and force you to consider new things, you are growing. You are becoming a more interesting and well-rounded person. You are also working to discover yourself and your position in the world. Ultimately, knowing and being content with these things is far more important than getting a high paying job after college.

The catch to all the above hype is that you have to want it. Unfortunately, if you choose to, you can probably skate through Whitworth without thinking too hard, or challenging yourself too much. If you choose to do this then you will not reap the benefits of a liberal arts education. You should think about the ideas you are exposed to, both from your classes and the people you are spending time with.

I encourage you to find out more about the thinkers and writers you come in contact with. I am not saying you should ace all of your tests, but I am talking about learning something outside what your grade point and your degree states that you have learned. If you do not do this, then maybe you are simply wasting \$80,000, and if so, then it is a tragedy that someone else did not get the opportunity you did.



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 or e-mail the staff at: awheeler@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 23 for publication in the April

Bombing in Kosovo cannot achieve its political objective

PETER METCALF
guest writer

There is nothing to rejoice about in the recent NATO decision to bomb Yugoslavia in order to force a peace agreement upon an unwilling people. The decision is sad, tragic and fatally flawed.

The bombing campaign will not and cannot achieve either of its main objectives: a peaceful solution for Kosovo or the removal of Slobodan Milosevic from power. The U.S. government believes, as Clinton commented last week, that there will never be peace in the region as long as Milosevic is in power.

In order to achieve peace (e.g. the removal of Milosevic from power) the U.S. and her allies have committed themselves to an air war. An air war that does not have clearly defined parameters, that is slowly growing in size and mutating in characteristic. Most importantly this NATO air campaign is nothing short of an undeclared war by a group of larger and more powerful nations that believe that since they are powerful democracies, what they say should and does go for all countries. The U.S. has

a long and decorated career at attempting to remove leaders from power that do not conform to the style of government the U.S. desires and replacing these rulers with pro-Western rulers. The west does not agree with Milosevic politically, and like Saddam Hussein, they are trying to force him power.

This air campaign is a violation of Yugoslavia's national sovereignty. The Yugoslav army is not waging an international war; it was originally attempting to quell a rebellion within its borders. Kosovo is legally a part of Serbia, just as Washington state is a part of the United States. Sovereignty seems to be another dead word, like honesty, to the Clinton administration. Clinton and his left hand buddy Tony Blair believe they have the right since they have the might to bend the world to their will while they sit back and enjoy a cup of tea and a few cheeseburgers.

The Milosevic government will not accept either the Ramboulet accords or any other similar accord that gives autonomy of any form to Kosovo. No piece of real estate in the entire world is more dear to Serb hearts than Kosovo. Kosovo, the size of Connecticut, means more to the Serbs who will give it up at nothing, especially to Islamic Albanians, many of whom ancestors converted from Orthodox Christianity to Islam during

Ottoman rule for economic reasons. Giving this piece of real estate away would be like the United States having given the Soviet Union a military base in New York harbor at Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty during the Cold War.

The bombing carries another political side effect. Before NATO military intervention, many Serbs while pro-Serb where anti-Milosevic. The bombing is rallying Serbs to his side in unified stalwartism against what they rightly see as Imperialist aggression. Further more, the newest generation of Serbs are now learning to hate the West with every bomb and missile that strikes from the sky.

The United States has no business taking a military role in Yugoslavia. Bombing alone cannot solve the problem; it cannot remove Milosevic from power and it cannot return the refugees to Kosovo. In the history of strategic bombing, not one campaign has succeeded without the supplemental use of ground

forces. The allies know this, in fact Supreme Allied Commander General Wesley Clark has admitted as much. He and other top diplomats have even ad-

mitted that they knew force could not achieve its objectives before they started the air campaign; but the bombs fell anyway. The U.S. gave up on diplomacy and the brothers, cousins and high school friends of college students might just pay the price for this foolishness.

Now the big western nations are discussing sending in ground troops. All the high-tech equipment we possess cannot defeat the terrain and a veteran determined army fighting for its homeland without large amounts of casualties. It is not just the Yugoslav army that is a threat to ground forces either; but the paramilitary's and regular civilians, like Viet-cong, fighting to protect their homeland. Furthermore, the bombing with or without ground troops runs a serious risk of spreading beyond Kosovo.

War can never substitute for peace. All the bombs bring to Yugoslavia is destruction: destruction of infrastructure, of places of employment, of homes and food. Not one positive results from the bombs being dropped on Yugoslavia. Bombs do not spread the cause of peace, they spread hate and mistrust. The U.S. should never give up on diplomatic means to ensure the peace. Not everyone wins in peace, but everyone loses in war. Stop the bombing; make peace not war.

Relax, they're not that big of a deal

Students should expand horizons, not be so focused on grades

Put down those yellow highlighters and number two pencils and pick up those remote controls and cervezas.

It's time for you all to acknowledge something that has taken me close to four years to learn.

This hidden truth about college life never would have uncovered itself were it not for a protrusion from a member of the outside world.

There I was - sitting at a dimly lit table in the corner of one of the local establishments, exchanging niceties with my future boss and a couple of future co-workers.

We had covered topics ranging from the Bulls and Las Vegas to

the finer points about different types of liquor. The conversation had shifted to the topic of college when he, my boss that is, decided to drop the bomb.

"Of course, you know that GPA doesn't matter." What?

"Yeah, I mean it looks nice on a resume and can help you get in the door, but do you honestly think you were all hired because of your grades?"

Now, I had gotten up to go to the bathroom right before this, but it is doubtful that they would slip some Liquid G in my drink. No, that sound I was hearing was the flushing of three and a half plus years down the drain.

All of that time spent trudging through the snow to retrieve an article from the library that wouldn't be there anyway has gone for naught. All of that incubation time under the heat lamps in the computer lab now appears as futile as the last SGA meeting.

That line of demarcation that each undergraduate carries with him or her every day is normally thought to be branded as closely

as the swastika on Manson's forehead.

But now, it all seems that this relationship has changed. "Actually, this is exactly what we were looking for," he said. "The ability to go out and carry on a conversation with someone."

So, maybe I wasn't slacking off by spending all that time on bar stools or playing quarters.

In light of this new revelation, it could even be perceived that I was studying in some way. I was honing my conversation skills. I guess the point of all this is to give aid to two groups of individuals who might otherwise be led down the wrong path.

This idea of placing importance and self-worth in a GPA may be the biggest conspiracy of the administration and faculty since that initiation crap that they push on freshmen.

First off, those people with GPAs lower than their Blood Alcohol Level need not despair - about their grades at least. Just bear and grin it, and get through this four-year (or five-, or six- or seven-) exercise. And when you reach the end, you may find yourself minus a couple gold cords at graduation, but you will realize the truth in the maxim "C's get degrees."

The second group of people who need to be addressed are those people who show up for every study session and refuse to miss an eight o'clock class.

My friends, you may be wasting your time. Believe me, I've been there. Now I look back at all the lost time - the missed Tuesday nights out, the unseen television shows and the lost sleep - that was traded for a three digit number that no one will care about in two

years.

This idea of placing importance and self-worth in a GPA may be the biggest conspiracy of the administration and faculty since that initiation crap that they push on freshmen.

It would be devastating for them if the students all suddenly figured it out. Every day would be a Friday, with students just showing up for the test and to turn in papers. Students need to realize that classes are just as futile as every one of them so desperately wants to believe.

So, I am leading a Conga line from the steps of all the class buildings on campus to all the bars and liquor stores in town.

We need to realize that we're still going to have to do some work to get by, but don't despair. Simply do as members of my organizational COM class

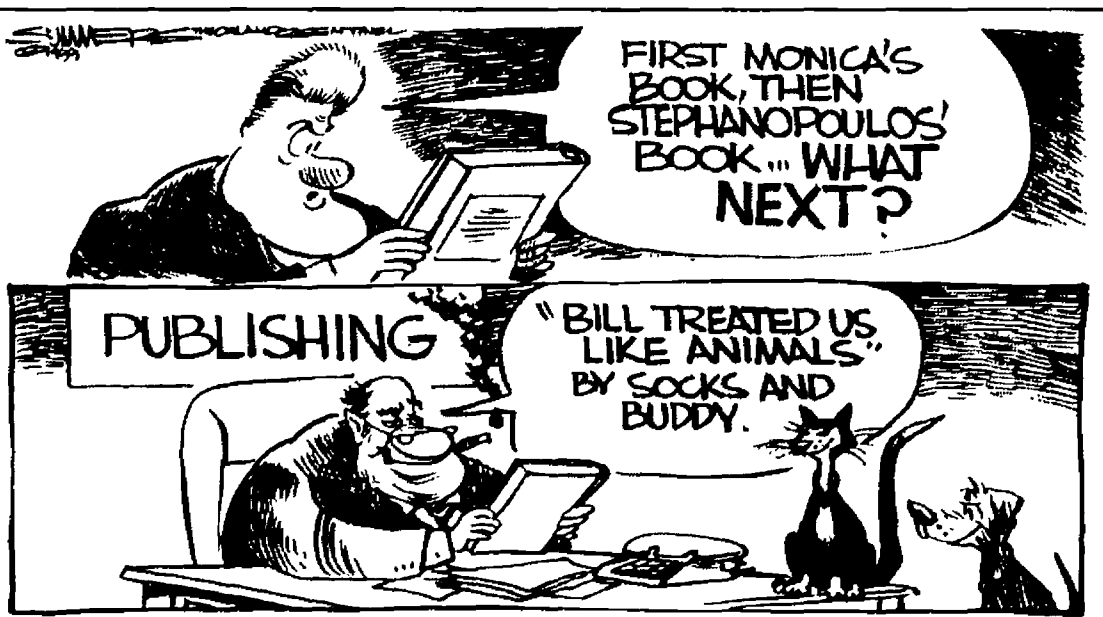
have done, and start holding group meetings at bars instead of the Prairie Room.

Do not think of it as choosing to fail, consider yourself failing to choose to abide by the set guidelines any longer.

This will make things much more enjoyable on campus (especially as the weather heats up), and you can all have a large laugh as you kiss your 2.5 all the way to the bank. I am no longer a card carrying member of the propaganda party known as the ISU administration.

In the immortal words of Elliot Ness, after being asked what he would do if Prohibition ever ended, "I think I'll have a drink."

- Matt Moss, Illinois State University, College Press Exchange, 1999.



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Freshmen Ryan Seidel and Jeff Schaller bring out the rollerblades for spring, turning the HUB's parking lot into a makeshift skate park.

Spring sun brings out best of outdoor activities

Hiking, biking take over Spokane's trails

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Yes, Pirates, there is a sun. The emergence of this foreign object has sent Spokane into a virtual whirlwind of activity. The skis, snowboards and wool socks are being put away to make room for the bikes, rollerblades and hiking boots.

The second the sun came out, I jumped on my bike and back into training. Only one problem. I had no idea where any good recreational trails were.

It was time to see what Spokane had to offer in the spring/summer

recreation season. I found many fun and challenging places to go if you are into road biking, mountain biking and hiking.

The first and most popular area I found was the Centennial Trail. This trail starts at Riverfront Park and winds its way into Coeur d'Alene, making the trail a total of 60 miles long.

The one thing I liked about it was the lack of hills, especially this early in the season. It was a good training mission. Interesting objects pop up all along the way and it goes from trails to streets, keeping the scenery exciting.

There are opportunities about 10 miles into the trip for rock climbing and mountain biking at Minihaha mountain.

My favorite part of the trip was

Boulder Beach, which is just past Felt's Field. I could sit and rest from the bike butt I was beginning to suffer from. This trail is a fun, leisurely one.

If serious mountain biking sounds fun, one place to go is Bowl & Pitcher Mountain Bike Trail. This one I have not had the opportunity to ride, but it comes highly recommended. It winds along the Spokane River and there are opportunities to combine with other trails and spend all day exploring the area.

To get to Bowl & Pitcher from Division head west on Francis, take a left on 7 mile Road and then take the first left after crossing the Spokane River.

If hiking is the name of the game, a great place to try is Indian Canyon Falls. It is gorgeous here and two things not to forget for this outing are a camera and good hiking boots. The views are so spectacular that they completely occupy the mind and tough spots and inevitable jelly-leg reaction are quickly forgotten in the process.

To find this area from the Monroe Street Bridge, go south to Main and turn right. Take Main west past Peaceful Valley, staying on roads closest to the river until Government Way. From Government Way, immediately turn left onto Greenwood and take a left on Indian Canyon Drive. Continue up the road to Indian Canyon Riding Stables and turn right onto a dirt road. Parking costs \$1.

A great place to go if unable to decide on mountain biking or hiking is on the South Hill called High Drive Bluff. This is a cool place, but the one thing I did not like was the boring view. You look onto a golf course. If you are not into scenery the trails are great.

For mountain bikes there are single-track trails that go for about 4.5 miles, but a person can easily spend all day there with trails going off all over the place. There are some hairy switchbacks so be careful not to cut them too close.

Directions to this: From downtown get on Maple and follow it up as it turns into Highdrive. Follow Highdrive up until Bernard and it will be on the right.

These are great places to go, but always keep in mind these rules and safety precautions:

*always ride with the flow of traffic

*yell "on your left" to alert others when passing walkers, hikers or rollerbladers on the trail

*always have plenty of water, and a candy or granola bar for quick energy

*invest in high quality, comfortable hiking boots

*buddy rule, always hike or bike with a partner

*keep a first aid kit handy

Now get out there and take advantage of this weather for as long as it lasts.

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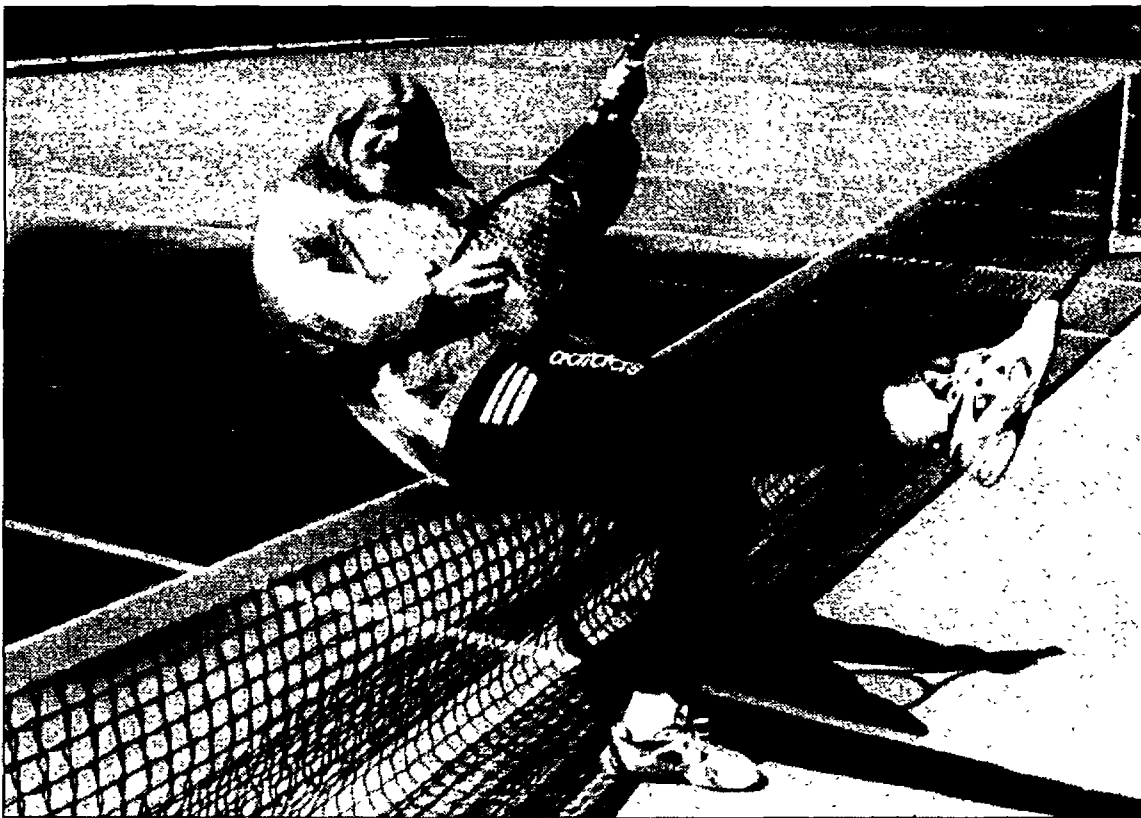
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Senior Roger Taylor displays his multi-faceted nature as a varsity tennis player and accomplished musician.

Taylor-made for success

Non-trad brings culture, wealth of experience to team

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

The men's tennis team is a relatively young group of athletes. The team is largely composed of underclassmen, with only one junior and two senior players. But one senior at the other end of the spectrum, 37-year-old non-traditional student Roger Taylor, does not have to worry about lack of age or experience.

"My strengths are my age ... I'm a smart player," Taylor said. "My appearance helps me because people look at me and think, 'This old hippie can't hit the ball. What's he doing here?' When they're down 1-4 in the first set they get this look of fear in their eyes like, 'Wow, this dude can hit the ball!'"

His age has other benefits, including an added maturity that helps him win his matches.

"He's very mentally strong and willing to compete," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "His strengths are mental and physical fitness. He overcomes any weaknesses he has by those attributes."

Taylor's record proves this point, with a solid singles record of 10-10 at Whitworth. He makes up for a weak backhand with patience and consistency.

"My teammates call me The Wall because I won't give up," Taylor said. "I don't care what the score is. I'll play 'til the last ball is hit and if I can get to it, I'll get to it."

The 1979 Mead High School graduate did not play competitive tennis until he enrolled at Spokane Community College in 1994.

"The main reason I play tennis is to keep me free of drugs and alcohol and that's why I chose an extracurricular activity like that instead of drinking and partying. It helps clear my mind," Taylor said.

Taylor has been clean and sober for five years this month and looks forward to graduating this May with a degree in journalism. His life may look good now, but he has worked hard to overcome his past.

After high school graduation, Taylor toured North America with the Gordy Deems Band and then with a band called Toto. He was highly involved in the drug scene, experimenting with hard drugs such as cocaine and heroine.

He got in trouble with the law and chose the military over prison. Taylor was in Special Forces Infantry Unit and taught jungle warfare training, winter survival training and desert training. After getting out of the military, there was not a high demand for survival skills, so he returned to the music scene.

The last time he performed in front of thousands of people was at the Charlie Daniels Volunteer Jam in Nashville, Tenn., in 1987. This concert was a tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd's plane crash in 1977. He "pretty much" retired from music scene in 1987 due to his drug addiction. Taylor writes about 80 songs a year and has had hits in the '70s, '80s and '90s.

"Right now, I'm feeling better on my worst day than



Taylor dives for a return against Whitman Wednesday.

I was back then on my best day," Taylor said. "I lived the first half of my life as a drug addict and alcoholic and the next half of my life, for the five years I have been sober, seems like a lifetime. The last half of my life is going to be clean and sober."

Taylor's time at Whitworth has changed him and he said he hopes he can make an impression on Whitworth as well. At the time Taylor applied to Whitworth, he said described himself as "Christian illiterate but willing to learn."

Taylor now plays in a local Christian band called Messenger. His time at Whitworth has led him to a lifestyle he had never previously known.

"It's made me accept things in a different light," Taylor said. "It's opened my eyes to religion, which I felt I needed. It's also made me realize how naive and sheltered some individuals are and how if a person says they're Christian, it's just a label they've applied. If they say they're Christian, that's cool, but they better practice what they preach."

He uses his life experiences to influence his team and people he meets at Whitworth.

"He's unique... Roger's his own person. He brought a lot of experience to the team as far as life experience," Bushey said. "He's good for the team, he's good for Whitworth. He's not your traditional Whitworth student."

Taylor shares his knowledge and life experiences with the team, in hopes that they will learn from his mistakes and his work ethic, he said.

"He's an experience in his own," sophomore Jon Buys said. "One word: veteran. He is experienced and he has a lot of stories to tell."

Taylor is always willing to share his stories with others.

"I believe that I am here for a reason," Taylor said. "God has a direction for me and I'm still searching for what it is."

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SPORTS

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April 20, 1999

Men's Tennis takes final home match

Bucs swept in first two matches of week, bounce back in finale

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team finished off the regular season with one win in three home matches last week before they head to the conference tournament this weekend.

The first two matches of the week proved to be significant roadblocks for the Pirates, losing to regionally-ranked conference foes Whitman College and Willamette University.

The Bucs started out the week by being swept by Whitman 7-0 last Wednesday. Whitman is undefeated and in first place in the Northwest Conference.

"They have very talented players," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "There was not much we could do to prevent that."

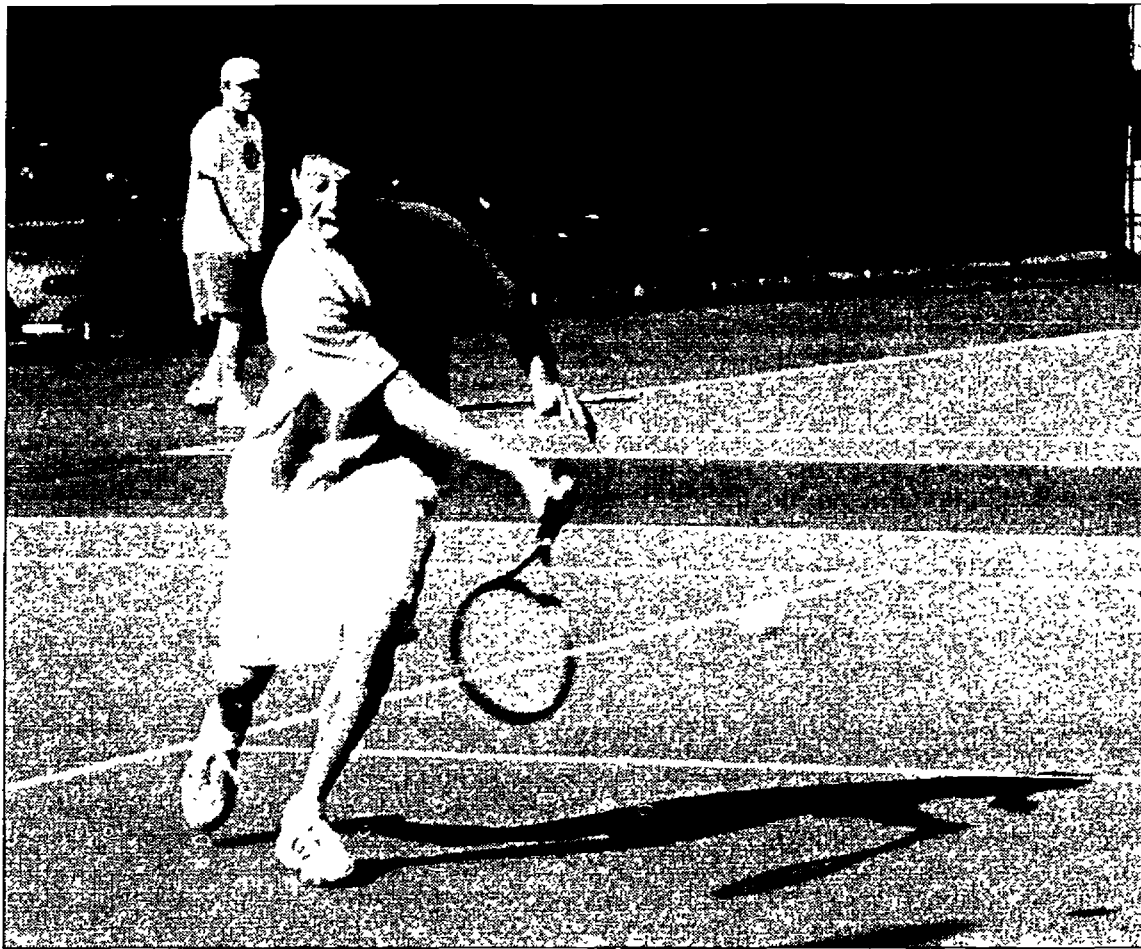
The match against Willamette on Friday yielded similar results with a 7-0 loss.

On Saturday, Whitworth had a little fun and welcomed back former players for the alumni match. Former Pirate coach Ross Cutter, Jr. came out to watch the informal yet competitive doubles contest between the alumni and current team members.

Whitworth defeated Linfield 4-3 at home on Sunday for the last match of the regular season.

The Bucs came into the match with a 5-7 conference record in a battle for fifth place with the Wildcats.

Linfield is coached by former Whitworth tennis and soccer player Pat Dreves. Dreves also helped



Sophomore Mark Rice runs down a ball for a return against Whitman College in Whitworth's 7-0 loss Wednesday.

coach the Whitworth team and knows many of the juniors and seniors on the team.

The Bucs captured the one point awarded for doubles by sweeping Linfield in all three double's matches.

Sophomore Matt Lemberg was first off of the singles courts by winning 6-1, 6-0. Junior Alan Mikkelsen won his singles match as well, leaving the match to be decided by the final singles match.

Sophomore Mark Rice lost the first set 3-6, but rebounded to win

the next two sets 6-2, 6-2 and capture the overall win for Whitworth.

The team came into the season with the goal of finishing in the top half of the conference, and this win secured that goal, Bushey said.

The team leaves Thursday for Lake Oswego, Ore., for the conference tournament hosted by Lewis & Clark.

The format is different from last year with the move to NCAA Division III from the NAIA. The tournament will be played in a dual-match format, with no indi-

vidual tournament. Individuals advance to the national tournament if they are ranked in the top four regionally.

Whitworth will most likely have the fifth seed in conference.

"We're right in the middle of the pack, so I'm hoping we pull off some wins," Lemberg said.

As the season comes to a close, Bushey is satisfied with the play of the team.

"It's gone well," Bushey said. "We've beaten schools that we're supposed to beat."

Softball falters at home, drops three of four

HEATHER BRADER
Staff writer

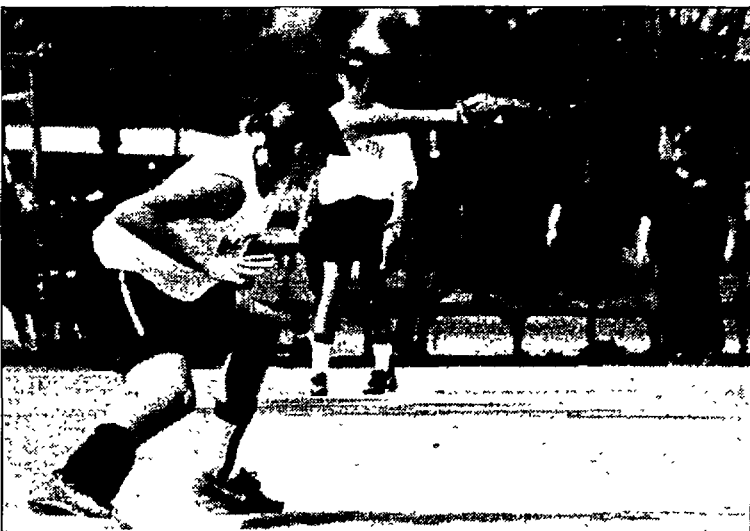
The softball team struggled with defense last weekend, dropping three of four games in two double-headers against Seattle University and University of Puget Sound.

"Our overall statistics say we are having a losing season," senior Heather Hedum said. "We are proud of how we are playing. It's been a positive season despite inconsistencies."

Freshman Lori Adams pitched a four-hitter in the second game against Seattle to come up with Whitworth's only win, 3-2. The game was tied up until the sixth inning when freshman Melody Mathews and sophomore Tiffanie Vanderveen had one hit each, which pushed Whitworth into the lead. Hedum was also two for two with a two-run homer.

The women led the first game until the top of the seventh inning when Seattle scored three runs to beat the Pirates 6-5.

"Both games were really close



Sophomore Jessica Spiker grabs the forced out at third base against Seattle University during the Buc's home game Saturday at Franklin Park.

one-run games," Head Coach Gary Blake said.

Hedum, senior Katie Werner, sophomore Jessica Spiker and Mathews all went two for three, combining for eight of the 10 Pirate hits in the game.

Whitworth suffered two losses

on Sunday against Puget Sound, who is ranked second in the conference under Pacific Lutheran University.

The Pirates led in the first game until the fifth inning but the Loggers came back to win 8-2.

"We're doing well competing in

games, but we let up in the end," Hedum said.

Hedum and Vanderveen combined for four of the seven hits as they both were two for three on the game. Whitworth only had one error in the game.

Puget Sound won the second game in the fifth inning by an eight-run, 10-2. The Pirates had three errors in the first inning that helped Puget Sound to a five-run lead.

"Overall, we've been hitting well, but we are struggling with defense," Blake said.

Adams, Mathews and Spiker had back-to-back doubles in the fifth inning, which were the Pirates' only three hits of the game.

The Pirates will face Lewis and Clark College and Pacific Lutheran next weekend. Lewis and Clark is currently ranked eighth in the conference, while Whitworth is just ahead of them in seventh.

"We need to step it up and improve overall, both hitting and defense, but especially defense," Hedum said.

Women's Tennis out of cellar

Bucs win two of three in Oregon

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

Whitworth's women's tennis team finished the regular season by taking two of three matches in Oregon over the weekend.

The Bucs earned a split in two matches Saturday, losing to Lewis and Clark College 9-0 and defeating George Fox University 5-4. They followed that with a 7-2 victory over Pacific University on Sunday.

The wins vaulted the Pirates from last place in the conference. More importantly, they provided the team with some momentum heading into the conference tournament this weekend.

"The wins will definitely help," said junior Anni Dupuis. "Those are the teams that we needed to beat so we wouldn't be on the bottom."

The Bucs bounced back from Saturday morning's shutout against the Pioneers.

They headed to Newburg for an afternoon contest with the George Fox Bruins. The number two, three, four and five seeds all won for the Bucs.

Junior Lisa Bensheidt won 6-0, 6-1; sophomore Amy Austin defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-1; freshman Jessica Walters won 6-1, 6-0, and freshman Addy Norman also earned a straight-set victory 6-3, 6-2.

In addition, the number two doubles team of Austin and Walters won 8-5.

"They had to play well to win," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said. "Amy Austin had a good weekend. She won two singles and two doubles and had the best record for the weekend."

Austin and her teammates built on the victory over the Bruins with one over the Pacific Boxers.

Scores of the individual matches of Sunday's win over the Pacific Boxers were unavailable at press time.

The Bucs finished the regular season with a total of three victories in conference.

With the regular season now over, their focus shifts to the conference tournament on April 23 and 24.

The Bucs are likely to face one of the teams they beat this weekend in the first round of the playoffs. That match will determine their course for the rest of the tournament.

"Our first match is big," Dupuis said. "If we win, we'll get into a bracket and play a lot more games. It was good to get these wins this weekend so we can do that."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Tuesday, April 27, 1999

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

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Columbine massacre shocks world

Whitworth freshman, a former Columbine student, responds to last week's mass killings

MEAGAN STIRLING
WITH BROOKE EVANS

Last Tuesday, two students invaded my high school, Columbine. Seniors Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold walked through a side entrance to the commons, shooting and throwing home-made bombs. They shocked me and the rest of the world.

Looking back at last week's events, I can't remember the time sequence. It feels like one of the longest and most stressful weeks. Millions of people called me, I couldn't sleep or eat and I didn't know what emotions I should be feeling.

I am in shock at the massacre and the entire episode. I feel like I am playing a part in a movie of which I don't know the plot. I need to see the broken windows, the bullet holes, the blood and the school to know and feel what happened. I need to see my friends who were at school and

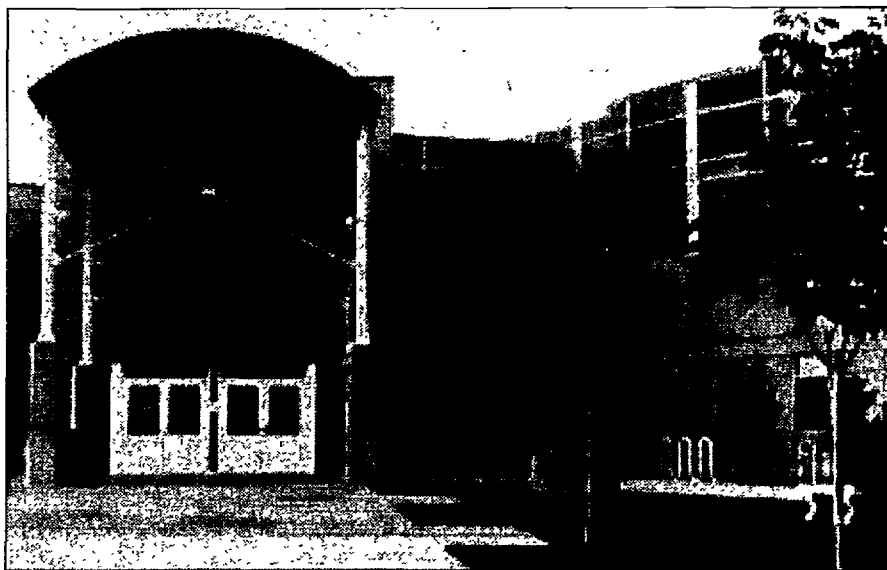


Photo Courtesy of Meagan Stirling

Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., was the scene of one of the deadliest school killings in United States' history last Tuesday. One of the entrances to the Commons, where part of the assault occurred is pictured.

in terror.

I keep thinking about a picture I sold the librarian last year. It hangs in the library as you enter. I picture it with blood splattered over it and bodies laying beneath it. I see books soaked with blood

across the library, and I am horrified.

I have been inundated with calls from my parents and friends to 20/20, People and Time. My roommate answers the

See Columbine Page 3

Whitworth grad lands in middle

BROOKE EVANS
News editor

The Columbine High School mass killings that stunned the world last Tuesday, hit the Whitworth College campus close and sharp.

Whitworth alumnus Kevin Parker, who graduated in 1996, was in the Columbine cafeteria when the shooting started. He found himself in the midst of the bloodshed and terror when two students ran through the cafeteria firing assault weapons and unleashing grenades.

Parker was unharmed.

Parker and his wife Kerry, also an alumna of Whitworth, who graduated in 1995, moved to Colorado to work with Young Life.

In the days following the massacre, Columbine students clumped together for support. Dozens are staying at the Parkers' home in Littleton.

The Parkers were unable to speak with the Whitworthian staff at this time, but the editors hope to talk with them in the next few days.

Springfest throws students for Loop



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Sophomore Adam Strate and other students participate in a game of Twister at Saturday's Springfest.

Students decide to reopen EVP position

Students vote at town hall meeting to give election another try

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

ASWC reopened the Executive Vice President position after students voted to hold another election at the town hall meeting last week.

Junior Sean Taylor was disqualified as next year's EVP because he did not meet the minimum 2.5 GPA requirement. A town meeting was held last Tuesday and students voted to reopen the position, rather than appoint junior Hannah Snelling as EVP.

"It's very encouraging to know that students care enough to go through the voting process again," ASWC Executive Vice President Allison Foster said.

145 students voted to reopen the position, while 123 students cast votes to appoint Snelling.

"Even though the votes were not a huge majority, enough students voiced their concerns to hold a revote," ASWC President Selby Hansen said. "We weren't looking for a majority spread among students. We just wanted to know how students were feeling."



Foster

The primaries will be held tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and general elections will be Friday during the same hours.

"I think the revote is the most honorable option and the option that goes along most with our constitution," Hansen said.

A public debate is scheduled for 9:45 p.m. Thursday.

ASWC needs to have a minimum of 297 students to vote because 494 students voted in the previous election and a revote requires at least 60 percent of votes from the previous election. If the minimum number of votes are not reached then the election will be considered invalid and another election would have to be set up, Foster said.

"I know that the revote is a hassle and is grating on people's nerves, but people still deserve to have a good look at the candidates," said Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman. "I hope students give the candidates the same consideration they would have the first time around."

Friday's election will be a simple majority win. The candidate who receives the most votes will win.

"I encourage people to hang in there," Hansen said. "We're working through this and appreciate student input, because this is still an important decision."

Junior Hannah Snelling has resubmitted her application for a third time and sophomore Robert Gerl and freshman Jeremiah Spencer joined the race.

Trustees approve building funds

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth will be changing the face of its campus in the coming months due to the Board of Trustees recent approval of several funds for buildings and grounds projects.

This summer, the college will renovate Alder and Westminster halls to make room for additional office and classroom space. The completed renovation will allow Whitworth to tear down Calvin Hall, said Tom Johnson, vice presi-

dent for Business Affairs.

This project was funded by a Trustee's recent contribution to the college, which will pay for the \$300,000 renovation costs.

Much of the Board of Trustees meetings dealt with funds for building projects.

"I think one of the most important things about this meeting was the bond issues that will enable the college to renovate buildings and make progress with construction," Whitworth Trustee John Pouk said.

With the Board of Trustees en-

dorsement, several other building projects will soon take place.

A softball and soccer field will be built near the football field. Several trees have already been cleared, and a house, which is owned by the college, has been elevated from its foundation and prepared for relocation.

The college will begin work on the athletic field project once the house is moved. It will be transferred to college property behind

See Trustees Page 4

News Briefs

Blood drive visits campus

The Inland Northwest Blood Center (INBC), will be in the Hixson Union Building today for their annual spring blood drive. Students, faculty and staff can donate blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The standard amount taken is 500 ml, or just over one pint. The average human body carries 14 to 16 pints. Most people don't notice when they give blood, said Jan Murray, director of the Health Center. Last fall's blood drive took blood from 78 people, and the goal for today's drive is 100 donors.

Blood from the drive will go into the INBC's Whitworth account unless otherwise specified by the donor. This account is designated for use by any needy Whitworth student or staff member. No students have recently needed blood from the account, but a number of faculty members have used the blood during various surgeries.

-Amy Austin

Speaker talks on Nazi Christianity

Doris Bergen, professor of History at Notre Dame University, will be on campus April 30 to speak about Christianity in Nazi Germany. Bergen, author of *The Twisted Cross: The German Christian Movement in the Third Reich*, will present her research on the German Christian Church, a denomination that half a million Germans belonged to during Hitler's regime. She will address the question of whether this denomination was indeed Christian or not in light of events it supported.

Bergen's presentation is sponsored by the C. Davis and Annette Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning. This project, directed by Dale Soden, associate professor of History and Jim Waller, professor of Psychology is in its first year at Whitworth.

The lecture is free and will be in the Music Building at 7:30 p.m.

-Amy Austin

Whitworth hosts upcoming African-American graduation ceremony

The fourth annual African American Graduation Ceremony will be held at Whitworth College on Saturday, May 1 at 1 p.m.

Roughly 53 students will be in the event, celebrating their graduation from high schools and colleges in and around the Spokane area.

Three students at Whitworth will be involved: seniors Theodore R. Carter, Sylvester D. Chatman and Christopher Wilson.

Each student will be presented with an authentic Kente cloth, a symbol from Ghana, West Africa, of status in the community.

The Ceremony is not only for students who have completed their schooling, but also as encouragement for students to further their education and complete it, said Lydia Elsom, president of Spokane Community College.

-Anna Jennings

ASWC plans to re-evaluate by-laws, check GPAs regularly

ASWC accepts blame from recent campus election complications

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

ASWC members will have their GPAs checked regularly and all election bylaws will be re-evaluated and changed in light of recent election complications.

Since junior Sean Taylor's GPA was brought to the attention of ASWC, many people have been wanting to know why the election committee failed to verify his GPA during the election.

At the town hall meeting last week, Taylor said he did not put his GPA on the application and assumed the election committee would let him know if there

was a problem. ASWC Executive Vice President Allison Foster said the committee assumed if Taylor's GPA was under 2.5 he would not have run for a position.

"It was assumptions on both sides, but we can take responsibility for the whole thing because we should have checked Taylor's GPA at one point," Foster said. "This whole thing could have been prevented by something we could have done, whether both sides did or did not do anything wrong."

ASWC verified the GPA of ev-

ery member and will continue to verify them every semester, said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students.

Another measure ASWC is to examine the bylaws concerning election procedures and make the necessary changes to prevent a similar situation.

"There are a lot of election policies in the bylaws that are unclear," Foster said. "The assembly has the power to change and clarify the bylaws and we will do that."

One change to the bylaws will be the verification of an applicant's GPA. Current bylaws do not say the election committee must verify

happening again, but in reality you can never predict the student votes," Foster said. "We are trying to be prepared and have things written down as policy, for the circumstances we can foresee."

Even though Taylor is the first applicant to be disqualified because of a GPA, ASWC members have had to be removed while in office because of a low GPA, Coleman said.

In the past, students have been elected while their GPA was above 2.5, then it has fallen after spring semester and they have been removed. In these cases, a new election was held if it was an elected position. If it was a coordinator position, ASWC conducted a search to fill the position, Coleman said.

ASWC is learning from this experience.

"This is a good growth and learning experience for us," Hansen said. "It

"This is a good growth and learning experience for us. It strengthens our organization as a whole and makes us realize that we do need to formally check GPAs of all our members."

SELBY HANSEN, ASWC PRESIDENT

an applicant's GPA, and that will change, Foster said.

ASWC revised many bylaws last year, and this situation has caused ASWC to take another look at them in order to make election procedures more clear, ASWC President Selby Hansen said.

"We are doing everything we can to prevent an election fiasco from

strengthens our organization as a whole and makes us realize that we do need to formally check GPAs of all our members."

Foster, Hansen and Coleman apologize to the student body for this entire incident.

"We apologize for the inconvenience and frustration it has caused for students," Foster said.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Sneak Preview:** Hey here's an idea. Instead of an incredibly interesting tour of Calvin Hall, how about a day for prospective students filled with music, food and an inflatable obstacle course? Admissions department, we've got two words for you . . . Got Springfest?

• **Seattle Sports:** Well it's another outstanding year. The Sonics are below .500 and may not make the playoffs, the Mariners still have no pitching and the Seahawks just passed the decade mark since their last playoff appearance. But we get a brand new baseball stadium in July, with real grass and a retractable roof for the bargain basement price of \$520 million. What a deal and only \$100 million over budget.

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.

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Robin Emmons, Ben Parker, Nathan Timpano, Stephanie Stern, Lien Scherr,
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ONLINE STAFF
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Columbine: Student responds

Continued from Page 1

phone and asks who it is so I know if I want to take the call or not.

Last Tuesday was one of the hardest days of my entire life.

First, my Young Life small group leader at Whitworth, Misty Thomas, called me and asked, "Have you heard? Go to a TV, your school is on TV and there has been a murder."

I went and watched the news, then called my parents. They were about to call me at that point. That seems like an eternity ago.

Then I called my best friend, Cora Liniger, who is a junior at Columbine and found out she was all right. She said she believed everyone was all right, but no one could find her friend Pat Ireland.

I watched the news and went to track practice. The team was absolutely silent; no one said a word. Usually, it is loud with people joking around and laughing. I think it was the quietest it has ever been. This makes me think about what happened. I wonder what the neighboring schools in Denver felt when they went back to school Thursday. I bet they were silent.

Later, that evening I called some of my friends in college. We threw names back and forth to see what we had heard. At that point officials were estimating that 25 people were killed. That seemed gigantic. Officials now report 15 deaths.

I remember seeing people on TV and I knew them. I knew this person or that person and they were alive. I saw my cross country coach, friends and teachers. It was weird and overwhelming.

It was hard to see how the "trench



Meagan Stirling, a graduate of Columbine High School shares her emotions of the Littleton killing.

coat mafia" was portrayed by the media. I see the "trench coat mafia" as a group of friends. Every high school has various types of students. My high school is a very systematic school and everyone has their own groups. The media keeps portraying these two students as outcasts, but they went to prom a week ago. They were involved with activities. They just felt alone.

It frustrates me that the media is trying to find a solution. They are looking for problems in our school or the education system. They are walking around the issue instead of accepting that there are problems that need to be solved from the beginning, not when two students are shooting at fellow classmates.

Later that evening, there was a message on my machine from

People magazine. They wanted the rights to a picture I had taken as the Yearbook Photo Editor, of Harris. I checked about liability and talked to an attorney about whether I had to rights to sell pictures that I had taken for the yearbook.

The next morning, Time magazine woke me and wanted to know if I had more pictures of the school or people injured or killed.

I talked to my dad, who called a professional photographer to find out what the best course of action was. Finally, I decided to give Time exclusive rights to look through negatives at my home and do a one-time printing that came out yesterday. I decided that I would not accept any offer that did not agree to donate \$5,000 to the Columbine Victims fund; Time agreed.

Also, the London Daily Newspaper asked if I wanted a contract with European news media. Newsweek contacted me as well.

This entire process has frustrated me. What sticks with me right now is the pride that Columbine students both present and past feel. At the Sunday afternoon memorial service, a senior at Columbine started chanting a school cheer. She yelled, "We are!" The entire crowd replied, "Columbine!"

"We are! Columbine!"

"We are! Columbine!"

Most Columbine students want to get back to school. They are strong and not going to let Harris and Klebold succeed in their plan to destroy us. The students are starting over with a new focus for the future. Next year students will walk Columbine High School with strength and pride.

Nightmare repeats for Moses Lake native

ROB LESUE
Editor in chief

Senior Lenea Fritz was in immediate tears and disbelief when she heard about another school shooting. The mass murder at Columbine High School brought back the painful memories of Feb. 2, 1996, when junior high student Barry Loukaitis walked into a Moses Lake classroom and

trench coats. Obvious warning signs were missed by parents and school districts, Fritz said.

"It's troubling to see these things happening over and over," Fritz said.

She said part of the problem is that society is not taking the appropriate action to deter these events from recurring.

"I still have a lot of anger toward my hometown because things haven't changed," Fritz said. "I feel it's dishonoring my brother, the other people killed and the students in the class by not making any changes."

The school district in Moses Lake failed to make safety adjustments. Only two days

after the shooting, the doors to the school were unlocked. The school district is trying to erase the memory of the shooting instead of learning from the situation, Fritz said.

Fritz has learned to cope with the loss of her brother by speaking to the kids who survived the classroom shooting. She encourages people in Littleton to hold on to their experiences.

"Cherish the memories and never forget what happened," Fritz said. "I want to urge people to speak up and don't stay silent. Don't be apathetic; learn from this history. . . because in 30 years those will be our kids."



Fritz

More like a nightmare, as Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold took the lives of 13 people before committing suicide. The pain, shock and disbelief of losing her brother returned with every news report and account from Littleton, Colo.

"I know what those families are going through. Your body and mind go into shock and your emotions go numb," Fritz said. "The physical and emotional fatigue is overpowering."

The school killings at Columbine High School were especially difficult for Fritz because of similarities such as the boys being outcasts and wearing

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Trustees: Future developments discussed

Continued from Page 1

the Lazy Boy outlet within the week.

Costs to move the house total \$66,000. The college decided not to tear the house down since it already spent \$133,000 to buy it, Johnson said.

Future plans for the area surrounding the softball and soccer fields include parking lots and a training field. Homes on either side of the fields prevent any construction at the present time.

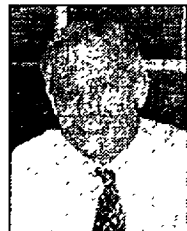
"Right now we're just knocking on doors and talking with people, but hopefully in the future, Whitworth may be able to purchase these homes," Johnson said.

Whitworth Elementary will be remodeled over the summer since it will be needed next academic year during Dixon Hall renovation.

Plans include the construction of eight classrooms that will accommodate roughly 50 students and landscaping for the front of the building, Johnson

\$400,000 on the project.

"We want this investment to be good for 10 to 15 years since the long-term plans for this building are unknown," Johnson said.



"Right now we're just knocking on doors and talking with people, but hopefully in the future, Whitworth may be able to purchase these homes."

TOM JOHNSON, VICE PRESIDENT
FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS

said.

An estimated \$3 million would be required for the complete renovation of Whitworth Elementary. The college will spend

"We usually want to keep the million dollar projects on campus."

The college will also make minor adjustments to the Hixson Union Building.

Whitworth will soon replace the dining hall floor because of bubbles in the tiles caused by trapped moisture. It will also construct an air conditioning unit to relieve the kitchen from exhaust.

The information booth will also be renovated in order to provide more space for managers.

Plans to remodel the college entryway are in progress. However, the cost of construction dismisses any sort of a complete renovation.

Whitworth hopes to make the campus more modern-looking, through the construction.

"In the future, graduated students will return to Whitworth and not even be able to recognize it," Pouk said. "This new look will make a great contribution towards students wanting to come to Whitworth."

Future gifts add to fundraising

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth will announce in October a major gifts fundraising initiative that will call for greater involvement and giving from alumni, parents and organizations within the community.

The Trustee Development committee presented the initiative last week to the Board of Trustees. The committee explained that the initiative will move from its current silent phase into a public, national phase with the announcement in October.

"We had to remain in a silent phase first in order to secure leadership gifts," said Kristi Burns, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

The initiative will focus on getting alumni, parents and organizations to become more involved with Whitworth. It will also concentrate on cultivating new donors.

"With this initiative, we will really try to engage people with the institution," said Dolly Jackson, director of development for the Whitworth Fund.

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Gun control, social values are the key to safer schools

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold had done their homework, all right. Then they came to school last Tuesday eager to apply what they had learned.

Toting four guns and over 30 pipe bombs, these kids didn't come to school to take

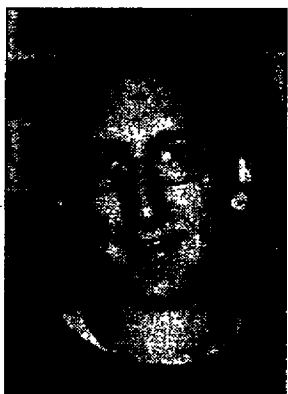
notes in third-period biology. What happened shortly thereafter left the town of Littleton, Colo., in shock and has sparked a renewed interest in America's gun control debate.

Gun control proponents argue if Harris and Klebold had not had the ability to obtain the arms, they would not have executed their grand scheme. To the contrary, gun control opponents and the National Rifle Association suggest that it is poor parenting and violence in culture that plants the seeds for this kind of tragedy.

Both sides have a point, but which point holds more water?

Then there is the opinion of one of today's more esteemed politicians, Jesse "The Body" Ventura. A former professional wrestler, Ventura's point of view regarding the shootings reflects the REAL state of society. He believes that the Colorado school shooting demonstrates the need for loosening restrictions on concealed weapons.

Citing that unarmed, defenseless schoolchildren had no chance against their assailants, Ventura believes that "Had there been someone who was armed, the situation may have been stabilized."



Tim Owen
editorial board

If we bought into this line of rationale, teachers would be issued handguns with their school keys, children would be packing heat and we would be welcoming violence as retaliation in our schools. Is

that the kind of learning environment we want for our children? Do we want to send the message that we have reduced ourselves to reactionary handling of social ills? God forbid we try to solve the real problem!

Stick to figure-fours and body slams, Jesse. And to think that as a governor, Ventura is supposedly part of the solution. God help us!

Last week's events in Littleton have brought to the forefront two social issues that are important to all of us: gun control and core social values. Let there be no mistake that the manner in which we handle both issues will have direct consequences on the other.

So ask yourself whether you want a future that includes tragedies of this proportion. Then ask yourself what you can do to help stop them. If that means being an active parent as well as voting for strict gun control, so be it.

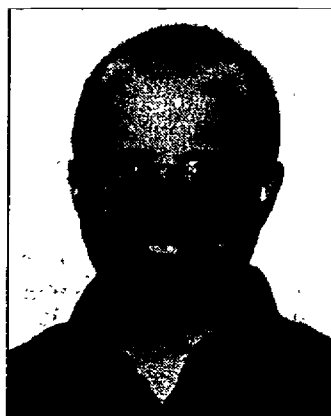
Imagine a country in which maybe, just maybe, both sides could learn something from each other. While kids continue dying each day, these two sides continue to determine who is right. And still, we wonder why there is a problem. Go figure.

Do not skip life's important moments; make each one worth something

There is this song I've been listening to and recently it has become one of my favorites. The song is called "Skip to the End," by the little known Christian band, Mukula. It is a light upbeat song that I often play in my room when I feel like having private dance parties. Its lyrics talk about our human desire to always want to skip to the end of the story. It speaks of our desire to know our entire futures right now. It also gives the example of the popular practice reading the last pages of the book before reading the beginning. Know anyone that likes to do that?

On a different note, I've been thinking about what a great time of the year this is. There have been endless hours of bright sunshine these last few days, and I've been inspired only to play Frisbee with beautiful girls instead of doing the four term papers that are due in a week or two. I also now have the benefit of knowing what I'm going to be doing this summer. As a further plus, my job and classes for next fall are quite securely chosen. I feel great, my future for the next year or so is known to me. I like knowing.

So I blindly skip forward, going on with my agenda and plans. It's only after a few weeks that I look back at the path I've chosen and I'm scared at what some of my very subtle decisions have brought about in unforeseen consequences. It was just a couple of nights ago that I decided to pick up Oswald Chambers and see if he had any wisdom for me. He said this, "Today we have far too many desires and interests, and our lives are being consumed and wasted by them. Many of them may be right, noble and good, and may later be fulfilled, but in the meantime God must cause their importance to us to decrease." Chambers goes on to say that the only thing that really matters is our



Jayme Helgeson
editorial board

right relationship with God. Nothing else can be more important.

In all the craziness of thinking about going to Africa next January or to Israel in 2001, in thinking about my job as a ministry coordinator, and in dealing with the relationships I've made this year with those in my hall, this little sentence from Chambers floored me. I've planned on just riding the tide out for the rest of the year. I have hoped to avoid all the challenges, situations and homework. My intense desires, plans and interests have become my whole existence. I haven't been listening. My heart has not been quiet enough to hear the voice of God. I've scarcely paid attention to the path He'd been laying out before me. And I've been so focused on the future - my head has been in the clouds.

I think we all need to carefully consider, every once in a while, where we are with God. If we are not right with Him then we need to run away from whatever is keeping us from coming to Him. This time of the year it often seems to be relations with the opposite sex that seem to dominate us and cause our focus to be way off of where it should be. If there are things we are not dealing with the solution is simple. We need to

come to God and repent and ask forgiveness. Then to prove our repentance we need to change those things in our lives that are not right. Practically, we need to reorder our lives and priorities. We all need to end those relationships that we know are going nowhere and we all need to consider our future plans and give them up to God. We need to give up on all of our passions, dreams, plans and interests and if our focus is on God maybe we'll be blessed in getting some of those things fulfilled.

Take an honest look, all of you, at your life, and everything you are trying to accomplish right now. To what end are you pursuing any of these things? At the end of your life, which will come quite sooner than any of you expect, how will you see the importance of your current pursuits?

Think about it. What really matters in the eternal scheme of things? Dating that sweet girl with those deep brown eyes and huge beautiful smile? Maybe, but how can you be sure of that? Is getting married or making a ton of money the most important thing in the universe? I hope not. Eternal life and relationship with Jesus? I am certain of that! If you're not so sure, however, may I suggest that you investigate. Your life will be changed forever.

Don't skip to the end of your college career without first living it. My belief is that the most worthwhile path is following God's guiding light one slow and patient step at a time. Take another look at what Chambers said about our desires and interests. In concluding, I think that it is worthy to consider those things we hold most dearly. And we should ask the question of the ultimate importance of those things (or people) in our lives. Ultimately, the final question is, "Does Jesus come first in your life?"

Dear Editor...

EVP candidate addresses student questions, concerns

I have been running for Executive Vice President for almost eight weeks. I am the candidate who does not go away. I have been getting the same questions from people all week, and I want to address them. This is the best way I can think of doing so.

First, why do I keep going? I have honestly wanted this position for three years. I want to serve the students and this is the best way I can see. I am exhausted from running, but I am willing to put myself on the line again be-

cause I think it shows how much I want this job. While I am battle weary, I am not ready to pack up and go home. I am not finished yet.

Second, I want to speak to the gossip that has run wild around this campaign. I love our college. I came here because it was the only place I could picture myself. I am really sad that gossip and rumors are so prevalent on our campus. I would love for people to know me. I wish that preconceived notions of who I am could go away and people could ask me directly what they are murmuring about.

Third, I want to point out that in the first election I received exactly 50 percent of the vote. Of

the 632 votes, I got 316. I think this really points out how much every vote counts. I am glad that this has happened, but I feel it is necessary for the students to be informed.

Finally, I am glad that this election has happened. I am glad that ASWC is listening to the student's voices. I am glad that the students are still concerned enough that they want to elect rather than appoint a candidate.

Thank you so much for listening. I would strongly encourage everyone to vote on Wednesday and Friday for the candidate they think would do the best job.

-Hannah Snelling
EVP candidate

Letters to the Editor Policy

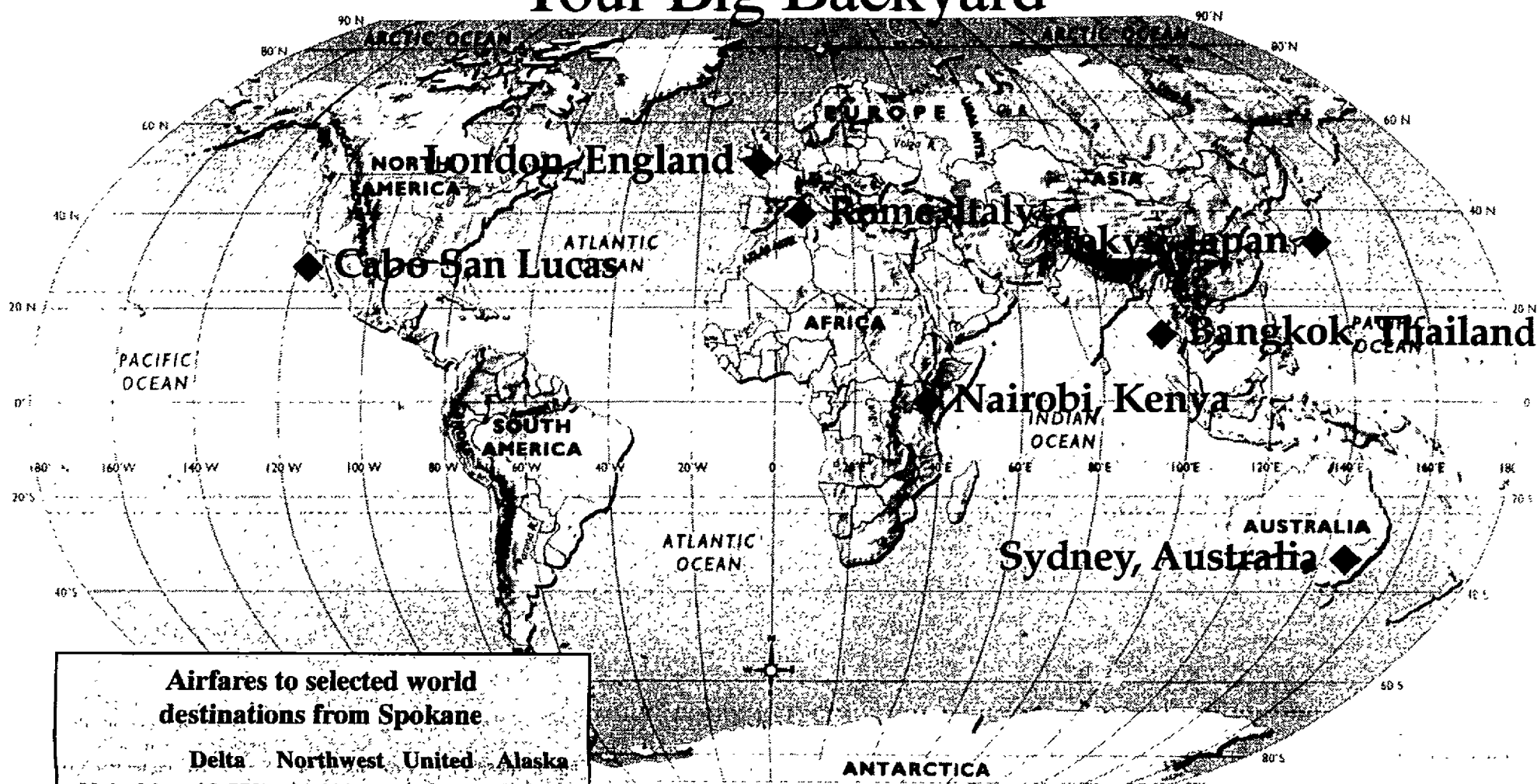
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(for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor or e-mail the coordinator at: awheeler@mail.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 29 for publication in the May 4 issue.

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*via Luftansa

SOURCE: Delta, Northwest, United, and Alaska Airlines

Humans lack wings, never meant to fly

Jenny Neyman takes a humorous look at the fear of one in three Americans

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking..."

Those eight little words have become a dreaded phrase among one in three Americans today. They would rather hear, "this is a robbery, give me all your money," or "Mom, I've decided to move to a commune, change my name to Moon Unit and get a tattoo of Imelda Marcos on my butt," anything but "this is your captain..."

According to a Boeing Company report one in three Americans suffer from a fear of flying. One in three, that's better than you get when looking for a prize in the bottom of a Cracker Jacks box.

And why shouldn't they be afraid?

Flying combines a number of major fears into one horrifying experience: claustrophobia, fear of heights, fear of crowds and the fear that one of those little packages of peanuts they give you will get stuck in your throat and choke you to death (or am I the only one who's afraid of that?).

Add a rabid dog or a demonic clown with anger-management

problems, and you've got a Stephen King movie.

Those who fear flying are only following their instincts. It's like that mechanism in your brain that inhibits you from coming up with a good comeback until at least 20 minutes after the argument is over.

There's a reason for this; your subconscious knows that if you say

here?

These are the same skies that bring us tornadoes, hurricanes, acid rain, hailstorms and lightning. If they think this is friendly then they must think Atilla the Hun was a great guy.

There are also reports that flying is safer than driving. Who comes up with these reports anyway?

Probably the same people who said the Titanic was unsinkable, and we all know how that turned out.

My opinion is that if man were supposed to fly, he would have been born with wings, or at least a higher tolerance for impacts, like birds.

A bird can bounce into a window head first going 40 mph and just be a little dazed.

But if we walk into a window going three mph, we have to have a metal plate installed and stay away from microwaves for the rest of your lives.

So in the future, if you're going somewhere, follow my example and I guarantee you'll always be safe.

Just stay home where the worst thing that could happen is you could walk into a wall going three mph and as a result of the following surgery, all the magnets on your refrigerator will stick to your forehead.

Airlines have made an effort to counteract people's fears. They use cute slogans like "Fly the friendly skies" to get people to relax. What definition of friendly are they using here?

-JENNY NEYMAN, SOPHOMORE

it you'll get your head pounded, so it blocks it.

It's the same with the fear of flying. Your mind knows that if you get on that plane you could die.

At the very least you'll be scarred by the emotional trauma of having to sit next to a guy who could never, in his entire life, be considered "zestfully clean."

Airlines have made an effort to counteract people's fears. They use cute slogans like "Fly the friendly skies" to get people to relax. What definition of friendly are they using

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Books guide travelers through London

LAUREN LUKSIC
Photo editor

Many students have found that their education has been edified by studying abroad for a summer or semester. London is a common destination as an international hub of business, art and politics.

One problem facing many students is planning what to do and see while staying in London.

Experienced travelers to this city admit that even after several extended trips they have not been able to accomplish all they wished.

Fortunately, there are many travel guides designed to navigate the traveler through London's historical attractions and bustling streets.



The Student's Guide to London is an excellent source to students seeking to supplement their academic courses with hands-on experience.

Written by University of Dayton professors Larry Lain and Jeff Griffen, this book covers all aspects of studying in London from what to pack and how to obtain course credit to reaching hidden treasures such as Postman's Park.

Humorous and conversational, *The Student's Guide* addresses all areas of study by giving specific destination suggestions such as museums, specialty shops, pubs and tours that will enrich specific interests.

Lain and Griffen emphasize experiencing the London that is found beyond the usual tourist attractions: "The London experience is a true insider's view of the relationship between the subject and something that is quintessentially London... it's always something that will give you the unique flavor of this unique city as it relates to the subject you are studying and experiencing."



Frommer's Comprehensive Travel Guide to London, updated annually, is geared more toward the traveler interested in London's restaurants, clubs, museums and other traditional tourist attractions.

Along with a brief history of London and an introduction to its culture, *Frommer's* gives the traveler detailed information about specific hotels, restaurants and attractions. Divided by areas of the city, these synopses include hours, directions,

specialties and prices.

This guide is very helpful to the traveler who is on a limited schedule, but not necessarily limited budget, and wants to plan a trip that hits all the high points of London life.

The Eyewitness Travel Guide to London is a colorful and exciting preview of this amazing city.

Each page is crammed with photos, illustrations and maps that will help first-time or returning visitors navigate their way through each part of town.

The Eyewitness, like *Frommer's*, is geared toward tourists rather than serious travelers, but its pages bring alive the mind of the reader and inspire daydreams of those rare sunny afternoons that lend themselves to exciting and educational adventures.

In a city so rich with historical and contemporary experiences, it's easy to be daunted by the options for educational and entertainment. Lain and Griffen remind us that "this vibrant city is no dusty memorial to a civilization gone by." Whatever your passion, London promises and experience you won't soon forget.

Plan trip with travel agency, internet help

Agencies, web sites offer cheap fares

NICHOLE MARICH
Staff writer

As summer draws near, it's time to start planning that coveted getaway.

But after balancing your checkbook, your dream of visiting far-away friends and places vanishes. Airfare would eat up your last penny.

"If anyone is planning a trip it would be to their best advantage to call a travel agent," said Barbara Strem, manager of a Spokane Global Travel.

Strem said travel agents could save customers up to \$400 on longer trips.

Most travel agencies charge a fee, but Strem said people do not complain about a \$10 fee after saving hundreds.

Booking flights through travel agents can be convenient as well as economical.

Simply choose a travel agent, provide him or her with the pertinent information, and then sit back and wait for the bargains.

Strem advised telling your travel agent these details to ensure a cheaper flight:

- * Allow flexibility in your dates and times. Flying on off-peak days and times saves money.

- * Book as far in advance as possible. As a flight fills up, the seats become more expensive.

- * Include a Saturday night stay in your itinerary. Airlines often

reduce prices for these flights to avoid giving the lowest fare to businessmen.

- * Be willing to fly into a nearby airport. Flying into Baltimore instead of Washington, D.C. can save a passenger hundreds of dollars.

If travel agencies are not appealing, you can become your own travel agent by scouring the Web for cheap flights.

Strem said the Internet offers the same deals travel agents are finding.

The only difference is the customer researches and compares the prices rather than an agent.

Sophomore Danny Clapp tried his chances with the Internet and discovered the Alaska Air Web Specials page.

"Me and my friends went to Disneyland, round-trip, for \$140 each over Spring Break," Clapp said.

Some internet sites to visit when you are searching for cheap airfare include:

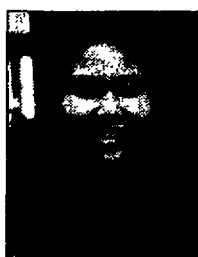
- * www.cheap-airfare.com. On this site you can name the price that you do not want to exceed.

- * www.peelworld.com/directory/travel/e-savers.htm. At this site you choose your destination and the company e-mails the cheapest fares to you.

Other options include the US Airways E-Savers line at 1-888-FLY-E-SAVERS and Continental Airlines CO.O.L. Travel Specials at 1-800-642-1617.

Whitworth Speaks Out

If money was no object, where would you travel and why?



"I want to follow the route that they took in that movie 'The Endless Summer' because the places are gorgeous and warm."

-SANDI TSUMOTO, SENIOR



"I'd go to Tahiti. I'm in love with Tahiti. I need to go there. It's like brushing your teeth, it's something that you have to do."

-VANESSA STEWART, FRESHMAN

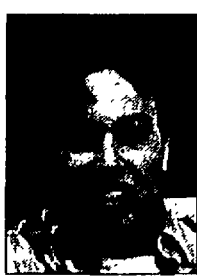
"I would go to San Francisco, Tokyo, Seattle, Germany, New York and the U.K. for one reason; hip-hop is alive in those places."

-KEI OMO, SOPHOMORE



"I would like to travel all over Europe studying the Reformation, especially if Jim Edwards was leading a study tour."

-ANDREW TIBERT, JUNIOR



"I would go to Ireland because that's where my family is from. I am an Irish lassie."

-JAMIE WITHROW, FRESHMAN



"Honduras, because that's where I went last summer for a mission trip and I'd like to return there. It was up in the mountains and their way of worship was amazing."

-JOSH PASMA, FRESHMAN

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Shakespeare: a playwright for all people...



Junior Camille Conley (left) and senior Will Harrison perform a portion of "Twelfth Night" in the HUB on Friday. Conley, as Olivia, is shocked that Harrison, as Malvolio, is making advances toward her.

Seniors set sail on Coeur d'Alene

SARAH DINGMAN
Features editor

Venus, Mars and a brilliant half-moon shone over Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Class of 1999 Senior Boat Cruise last Saturday night. Approximately 145 seniors and their guests boarded the Coeur

d'Alene for three hours of dancing, food, and fun.

"Just being on the boat itself was fun," said senior Megan Hoesly. "Coeur d'Alene is beautiful."

On the upper deck of the boat students danced and socialized while downstairs, they had the opportunity to showcase vocal talent

at the karaoke machine. The Coeur d'Alene resort provided food for the evening.

"I think the boat cruise was a smashing success," said Senior Class Coordinator Amanda Ayars. "I think the seniors had a great time hanging out and enjoying some of our last moments together."

Girl punk still alive

Sleater-Kinney: innovative, smart

AMBER JOHNSON
Guest writer

This winter I was visiting my mom at her run down apartment in Northeast Portland and she insisted on taking me next door to meet her neighbor, Joe. She was sure I would get a kick out of him. She knocked and stood back as Joe opened the door. "This is my daughter, Amber," she said proudly.

"She's a punk rocker, like you, Joe. She works at the radio station at her college." Joe's bulging stomach and assorted tattoos shook as he laughed, "You're a punk, huh? I hate to break it to you kid, but punk rock is dead."

Sleater-Kinney's new album, "The Hot Rock" is nothing short of the best album I have heard all year. As someone who has listened to literally hundreds of records since I joined KWRS in 1995, that is saying something.

Though riot grrrls everywhere claim Sleater-Kinney as a valuable asset to the team, this band defies the description of "just another riot grrrl band."

Corin Tucker and Carrie Brownstein formed the band over five years ago, releasing their first record in 1995, self-titled "Sleater-Kinney."

Both sing and play guitar, though neither play bass guitar. Primarily an underground band, the duo had a different drummer for each of

their first two albums.

Drummer Janet Weiss of Quasi, another punk band, joined Brownstein and Tucker for their critically acclaimed 1997 release "Dig Me Out." "The Hot Rock" is earning the band international attention. It held the number one spot on the College Music Journal (CMJ) charts for over three weeks.

Every song on this album is different from the song before and different from anything you've heard. You'll hear more singing than yelling, though the band proves that the two can coexist beautifully.

The songs on this album are more musically complicated than

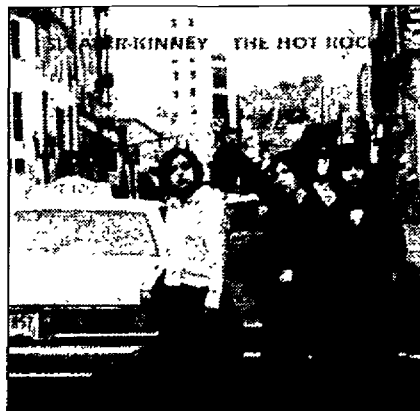
anything ever put out by the band.

Harder guitar edges give way to powerful vocal layering, and Weiss' drumming does not merely serve as the required rhythm but as a creative musical contribution.

The poetry is astounding and proudly speaks of the innovation and intelligence of girl punk rock.

Girl and boy fans alike are sure to appreciate lyrics like this one from the song "Get Up": And when the body finally starts to let go/ let it all go at once/ not piece by piece/ but like a whole bucket of stars/ dumped into the universe.

With an album like this one in existence, how could you not believe in punk rock? For every boy who mourns the slow death of the boy-dominated punk scene, there is a girl Do-It-Yourselfer rejoicing in the breathing room.



Things to do this summer:

1. Take Core 250
2. Take clothes out of dryer
3. Take Western Political Thought
4. Take a nap

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Ben Parker/Whitworthian



John Edmundson/Whitworthian



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Far Left: Senior Amanda Ayars laughs as she contorts herself in the giant Twister game at Springfest last Saturday.

Above: Senior Wayne Berry (right) and community children watch a Circle K puppet show.

Left: Associate Professor of Religion Gerry Sittser and sophomore Danny Clapp wrestle on the inflatable obstacle course.

Springfest takes the cake

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

It was a beautiful day in the neighborhood Saturday when Whitworth sponsored Springfest, a 13 year tradition. The sun was shining, backs were burning and there were great times to be had by all.

Springfest kicked off with the Fun Run, a three mile running course around the campus. Games and festivities soon followed. The biggest attraction was the inflatable obstacle course, which brought out

the child in many students.

Booths representing various clubs and dorms lined the sidewalks selling treats and trinkets, while music filled the air.

Three bands, Simon's Cross, Faucet and Pages of May, all who originated from Spokane, were featured on the outdoor stage.

Competitions took place throughout the day including the beard contest, and the Mr. Whitworth Pageant. Senior Andy Rock was named the 1999 Mr. Whitworth.

Jubilant dancers showed off

their talent and swing lessons were offered. Big prizes were to be won with the raffle including dinner coupons, suites at Quality Inn and Hampton Inn, and a mountain bike.

Money raised during Springfest will benefit the services of the Westminster House and En Christo. The inflatable obstacle course and the raffle brought in the most money.

"There are three purposes for Springfest, to have fun, showcase Whitworth and to raise money for charity," said Selby Hansen, ASWC president.



Lauren Linker/Whitworthian

(Left to right) Junior Chris Hedgepath, sophomore Jared Hungerford, sophomore Danny Clapp and freshman Carrie Manore spin cotton candy for the En Christo booth at Springfest. The money raised during Springfest benefited En Christo and the Westminster House.

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Women's Tennis ends eighth in conference

Fatigue, illness take toll in later matches

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

The Pirate Women's Tennis team wrapped up the season by winning one of four matches in the Northwest Conference tournament over the weekend.

The Bucs beat the Pacific Tigers on Friday 7-2 but then lost three consecutive matches, including a 5-4 heartbreaker against University of Puget Sound.

Those results gave Whitworth an eighth place finish out of 10 teams. The loss to UPS also ended the career of senior Joelle Staudinger, the team's captain and top seed.

Staudinger finished her career in impressive fashion. She won two singles matches and combined with her doubles partner, junior Lisa Benscheidt, to take three of four doubles matches.

Whitworth took all three doubles matches from the Tigers.

"It was an emotional experience," Staudinger said. "I wish we had another month to play because we reached our peak this weekend."

The win over the Tigers gave Whitworth a date with the Pacific Lutheran Lutes. The Bucs fell 9-0 to PLU on Saturday, the NWC's top-ranked team. The defeat was the third this year for Whitworth at the hands of the Lutes.

But the last two losses stung most painfully.

Despite Staudinger's doubles victory over Seattle, the Bucs came up just short against Seattle.

"We came so close to beating that team," Head Coach Jo

Wagstaff said. "They were ranked 23rd in the NAIA, and we were only points away from an upset."

The first and sixth singles split sets with Seattle before losing, and the third doubles lost a tiebreaker. Seattle escaped with the 6-3 victory.

Whitworth came into the tournament with a low seeding, forcing them to play more matches than most of their later opponents.

The Bucs staggered into their match with the UPS Loggers, enduring the effects of three previous contests. In addition, three Whitworth players battled illness.

"We just didn't have anything left," Wagstaff said. "They physically did everything they could do. Eight matches per person is a lot to ask of anyone. The pros don't

"They physically did everything they could do. Eight matches per person is a lot to ask of anyone. The pros don't even do that."

-JO ANN WAGSTAFF, HEAD WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

even do that."

Nevertheless, Whitworth overcame the fatigue and stormed to a 4-0 lead over Puget Sound. But the decisive fifth win never came. The Loggers reeled off five consecutive wins to take the match.

Tears flowed after the loss, but they had little to do with the outcome of the match. They were for Staudinger.

She remained positive, however, emphasizing that next year's team should be very strong and competitive.

"I think we all went out on a good note," Staudinger said. "We ended the season the way it should have been ended."

While Staudinger represents the only player the team is losing, at least three top prospects are seriously considering Whitworth for next year, Wagstaff said.

The current players will also enter next season with momentum.

"By the end we were competitive with the top teams," she said.

Men's Tennis dropped in tourney

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

The men's tennis team ended their season this past weekend, finishing sixth at the conference meet hosted by Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

"Overall...this was one of our best meets of the year, from the team aspect," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Whitworth competed against University of Puget Sound, Lewis and Clark College and Linfield College. They lost 7-0 to UPS.

"The team did fairly well," sophomore Matt Lemberg said. "We pulled out the one we really needed to."

The team got their only win against Lewis and Clark 4-3, despite the home court advantage. The court is inside a bubble.

"Let's just say it's not real popular with the team," senior John Wrigley said. "It feels like it's 100 degrees in there."

All of the matches were played inside, which is a disadvantage for Whitworth. The team typically practices outside, except during the winter.

Whitworth went into the meet ranked fifth but came out sixth after losing a close match to Linfield College.

Whitworth beat Linfield the previous weekend at home 4-3, but fell short of the win at conference 5-2.

"The doubles teams performed quite well throughout the season, winning some big matches for us," Bushey said. "We would've liked to finish fifth. We lost the doubles point, and that was critical for us."

The doubles team of senior Roger Taylor and sophomore Jon Buys was the only pair to pull out a win against Linfield.

Though they lost their final match, the team did not leave the meet quietly.

Taylor kicked a hole in the wall of the tennis club during his final match of his Whitworth career. His foot went through the wall as he jumped to reach a ball for a return.

"It was good to see Roger leave his mark in the conference like that," Wrigley said.

The team will only lose two players to graduation this season, Taylor and Wrigley. The team has returning members who will add depth to next year's squad.

"We are losing two critical players," Bushey said. "One of the best doubles players, John Wrigley, and Roger Taylor, who is consistent and successful."

The move to Division III has made it harder for teams to progress past conference. Only the top four teams or individuals in the region get to move on.

"I think we'll do a lot better next season," Lemberg said. "A lot of teams are losing key people."



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Seattle bids farewell to unofficial landmark, eyesore



Eric Nelson

Some think it looks like a mushroom, wart, Big-Mac or lost hubcap, perhaps from a 1977 Cadillac judging by the size.

Whatever the image or nickname, the Kingdome is in the ninth inning of its lifespan. It will soon go the way of other great sporting yards like the Circus Maximus, Ebbet's Field, the Polo Grounds and Elysian Fields.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

The 23-year-old structure is hosting the first 39 home Mariner games of the season before the M's are turned loose in their new personal playground of Safeco Field.

The new ballpark promises to be technologically advanced, charming, and a beautiful baseball-only palace with great vistas.

A void will be created when the world's largest concrete dome rumbles down. In its place will be a new stadium for the Seahawks. The Dome didn't quite make it on the county historic register.

The Kingdome harkens back to days when AstroTurf was cool and Mariner uniforms were baby blue pullovers highlighted with the trident "M" insignia.

It was built at a time when a premium was placed on versatility. The Dome made professional sports viable in Seattle and brought back big league baseball.

The many uses of the Dome ranged from the Mariner and Seahawk home games to Final Fours, monster truck rallies and home shows.

Over 70 million people have passed through the gates at the Kingdome since it opened in 1976.

The "King-dog-dome" has hosted some tremendous Mariner moments. Some of the most memorable for me include Jimmy Presley's home run in 1986 to win the game in the ninth.

I remember feeling the energy of the place as I walked out into a spring night, glancing back to look at the looming, lighted structure.

Another great moment in the Dome for many people was the M's

1995 playoff run, highlighted by Junior scoring in Game 5 against the Yankees. It would get so loud in there that you knew for sure that you were yelling, but couldn't really hear yourself.

The sound of 60,000 people cheering reverberated off the internal frame for a deafening sound. In Safeco field, the decibel levels won't be as high. The capacity seating is 47,000 and sound will dissipate into the

marine air. It also remains to be seen if the Mariners will have a product worth cheering for in the coming years.

While there is much to look forward to on warm evenings at Safeco Field, the Kingdome has still served its purpose nicely.

Sure, the roof didn't always stay in place, and it's the last place you'd want to be in an earthquake.

But when it came to fourth and goal for a Seahawks opponent, the acoustics helped make the stop more than the defensive line.

That was the enchantment of the Kingdome.

"The Dome didn't quite make it on the county historic register."



Illustration by Matt Whitney

What goes around comes around; kickball reborn in Intramurals

New sport draws more players than expected

Nikki Kealalo
Staff writer

Students can become kids again starting now. One of next year's Intramural Coordinators, sophomore Jessie Butte, is bringing elementary kickball to Whitworth to join spring intramural spring sports such as basketball, Ultimate Frisbee and Ping-Pong.

Current Intramural Coordinator junior Ande Royce sat down with Butte to help her put together a program. Butte wanted a game that everyone could play; the obvious choice was kickball.

"It has a different mentality," Butte said. "It's the kind of game that people know they're there just to have fun."

Sign-ups for the surprisingly popular game were offered on Monday and applications were due that Friday.

Despite the short period of time, 11 teams have signed up including at least one faculty team. News also got out that prizes would be involved in the tournament.

"I didn't expect it to be this big, but Jesse totally pushed the advertising," Royce said.

Butte spread the news by word of mouth, advertisements in the HUB and songs in Forum by the Whitworth group, "The Babes." Butte insists that kickball is the kind of game that sells itself.

"Everyone can play it, guys and girls," Butte said. "It takes some level of skill, but really anyone can come out to play."

The rules will resemble the game most people played on the elementary schoolyard during recess. Butte will be going over the rules with the captains to make sure ev-



Lien Scherr/Whitworthian

Sophomore Joi Taylor stretches but misses the frisbee in a Tuesday game. Kickball may challenge frisbee's dominance in spring intramurals.

everyone is on the same page, because different elementary schools inevitably have different rules.

It is too late to sign up for teams, but the tournament can be seen on the football practice field behind

the Field House.

Junior Craig Martin will also be an Intramural Coordinator next year and is helping Butte with kickball. Martin is considering golf for his program.

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Track grabs marks at last-chance meet

Over 40 Bucs charging to conference championships after last meet of regular season

HEATHER BRADER
Staff writer

Members of the Whitworth track team had their final opportunity to hit their conference qualifying marks at the Pelluer Invitational hosted by Eastern Washington University last Friday.

"People have been meeting and exceeding my expectations," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Senior Jeremy Whelham earned an automatic berth to nationals by throwing the javelin 196'1". This throw placed him sixth in the nation. Whelham placed second behind Ryan Cole of EWU who threw 229'5" and qualified to attend the Olympic Trials.

"Now that I am qualified for nationals, I can really enjoy conference," Whelham said. "It really takes the pressure off. I can compete to win instead of getting distance."

Sophomore Jamie Wakefield obtained a provisional qualification to nationals with a 17'9" long jump. She has to be within the top 15 jumpers in the country in order to advance to nationals. Wakefield is currently ranked 18th in the nation in this event.

"I have two more meets to improve my distance," Wakefield said.

With their backs against the wall, a number of athletes stepped up and took advantage of their last chance to qualify for the conference championships this weekend.

"There are a lot of happy people around. They're qualifying for next week at conference and beyond," Whelham said.

Between 41 and 46 people have qualified for the conference meet and three quarters of those have qualified in more than one event.

This number is the largest that Whitworth has ever sent to the conference meet.



"We're not like any other team in school history. We are strong everywhere," Schwarz said.

Teams competing at the Pelluer meet were EWU, Portland State University, University of Montana, Community Colleges of Spokane and University of Portland. Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran University and Gonzaga University were present at the meet, but only competed for individual scores and did not take teams scores home.

Both the men's and women's teams go into the two-day conference meet this weekend at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma ranked fourth in the Northwest Conference.



Photos by Lien Scher/Whitworthian

Above: Freshman Dave Austin hands off to sophomore Jason Warriner in the 4x100-meter relay last Friday. **Left:** Freshman Leo Suzuki flies down the final stretch of the 400-meter dash at the Pelluer Invite

Water Polo club hosts only tournament of season

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Take one competition pool, players made of steel and a yellow ball and the end result is the Whitworth College Water Polo Club.

The Water Polo Club has been at Whitworth for six years and represents the only club sport this season.

"Some people are surprised to hear that Whitworth has a Water Polo Club and I would like to see more people play. It is such a unique, defined sport," Co-President Jen Eastman said. "I want to see this club increase in popularity."

Water Polo at Whitworth is a club designed both for people who have played prior to college and for those that have never seen or held a Water Polo ball.

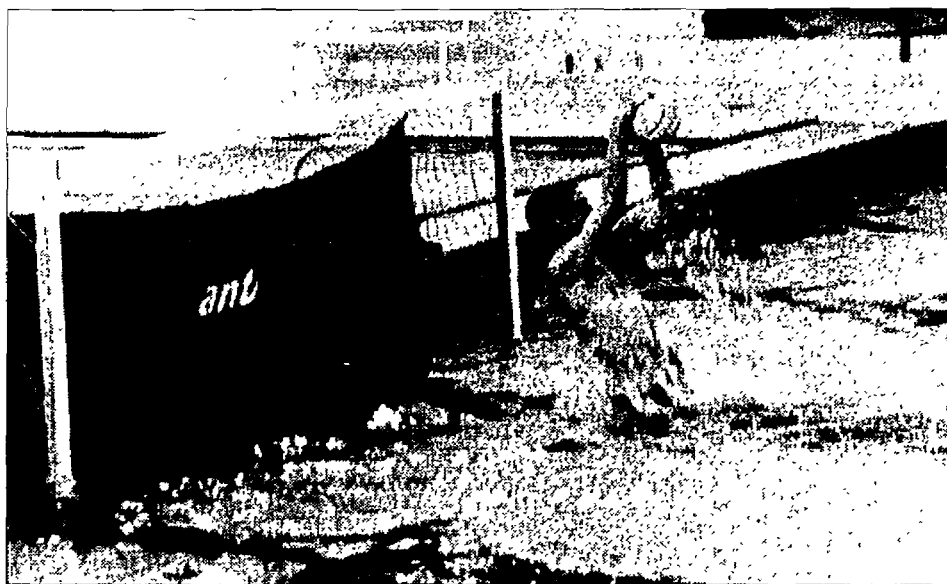
The team this year is about even with the number of players that are new to the sport and those that have played in high school or for a club.

The team is comprised of 15 members. The ratio of men to women this year has fallen to 1-2.

"There are a significant amount of girls on the team this year compared to the two years I played before," Eastman said. "Most of the guys graduated last year."

The team lost four seniors to graduation last year, turning the focus for this season to rebuilding, she said.

Most of the female members of the team were not offered the opportunity to play at the high school level and were glad to see Whitworth had a team they could join.



Nathan Timpani/Whitworthian

Freshman goalkeeper Dan Bauch leaps to the air to block a shot during Saturday's match.



Nathan Timpani/Whitworthian

The Water Polo Club warms up for a match.

"In high school I practiced with the guys for an all-girls team I played on, but couldn't play for my high school because there wasn't a team for me," senior Tiona Leavens said.

The players practice on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 and on Saturdays from 11-2.

The team competed in its only tournament of the season last weekend. Whitworth lost all three matches of the two-day tournament.

The Bucs fell to Mercer Island High School's varsity boys team 19-3 on Saturday. On the same day the team lost 20-4 to University of Oregon's all-male club team.

They lost on Sunday 18-4 to Otterpolo, an all-age club team from the Seattle area.

The lopsided losses were partly attributable to the Bucs' shortened season, Eastman said.

The club has to wait until after swimming nationals to begin practicing, giving them only a month to prepare as opposed to three months for their opponents.

The club has a goal to get enough people involved to one day have Water Polo added to the list of varsity sports for Whitworth.

"It is good to start as a club sport and graduate into a varsity one. We just need

more interest in our conference," Eastman said.

According to Co-President Leslie Nordyke, Water Polo is beginning to gain momentum and the interest level is rising.

The club usually competes in about three tournaments during the spring, but scheduling and budget conflicts this year limited their competition to the home tournament.

Using the money they earned this year, the team plans to compete in several fall tournaments next semester as well as schedule several more spring tournaments, including another home match.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Tuesday, May 4, 1999

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwwlan/whlt.htm

Volume 89, Number 20

Guest talks on Nazi Christianity

Doris Bergen asks, 'Were Nazis Christian?'

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

The Christian community's overall reaction to Nazism implicates not only their complacency but their participation in the Holocaust, said guest speaker Doris Bergen of the University of Notre Dame, in a lecture Friday.

Bergen spoke on Christian sup-

port of Nazism, a topic which she said is normally overlooked.

"Usually in discussions on Nazism, the emphasis is placed on Christian persecution and resistance," Bergen said. "What I am interested in is how Christians are implicated in their support of Nazism."

Bergen's research found evidence that some Nazis were in fact Christians and that Nazis drew on Christian ideas and symbols for their propaganda.

The numbers of Christians in-

involved in Nazism implicates them as perpetrators, Bergen said. Nearly 96 percent of Germans were baptized members of a church, and 600,000 people participated in the German Christian movement, which supported Nazism.

Theoretically speaking, the Nazis were not Christians although some of their ideas were based on Christian themes, Bergen said.

The Nazis used spiritual allusions for their propaganda as they portrayed Hitler as savior and the German race as the chosen people.

They also justified anti-Semitism by making reference to the legacy of Christian hostility towards Jews.

"Genocide is not an outburst of violence; it has to be conditioned," Bergen said.

Some Christian institutions supported Nazism while others opposed it, Bergen said.

The German Christian church backed the Nazis, and the Catholic church offered its support when the Vatican signed an agreement

See Nazis Page 4



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Doris Bergen spoke on Christian support of Nazism Friday night.

EVP race concludes after long process

SARAH START
Staff writer

Junior Hannah Snelling proved third time is a charm by being elected ASWC Executive Vice President last Friday.

Last week was the final re-election process for the position of ASWC EVP. The candidates were

freshman Jeremiah Spencer, sophomore Robert Gerl and Snelling.

Wednesday's primary election narrowed the candidates down to Gerl



Snelling

and Snelling, with Snelling winning Friday's general election. Snelling collected 57 percent of the votes, while Gerl received 34 percent.

ASWC's current EVP, Allison Foster is thankful that the college was willing to go through the election process so many times.

"I'm thankful that students stuck with us until the end," Foster said.

Snelling is excited about assuming her new position.

"I'm glad the election's over so I can get to work," Snelling said.

Snelling has many plans for the upcoming academic year. One of her goals is to set up a support system for dorm presidents.

"I want to set up a system of accountability among the dorm presidents, so that when they burn out, they can go to another dorm president for support and understanding," Snelling said.

Snelling would also like to make ASWC more accessible to students. She hopes to move the weekly ASWC meeting out of the chambers and into the conference rooms, so more visitors can attend. In addition, she would like to have a sign in the Hixson Union Building inviting students to attend assembly meetings.

Bringin' the heat...



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Kevin Daling pitches a 7-5 win against Willamette Saturday at Merkel Field.

Whitworth alumnus revisits tragedy

BROOKE EVANS
News editor

Tuesday, April 20 Whitworth alumnus Kevin Parker would not have normally been at Columbine High School. But he was meeting a student for lunch.

This Tuesday during first lunch, two Columbine students, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, went on a rampage and killed 13 people. Parker, the South Jefferson County Young Life area director, was right in the middle.

He walked into the cafeteria and a student called him to the center of the room. This removed Parker from the path of the shooters reigning bullets.

A janitor ran in and yelled, "Hit the deck!"

"I remember hearing four shots in unison," Parker said.

Then pipe bombs exploded and utter chaos broke loose.

"I am definitely convinced that God influenced and directed me to the cafeteria," Parker said. "It is hard, but probably one of the greatest lessons God has given me."

Parker, teachers and roughly 500 students fled the cafeteria safely once the shooting began. Masses of students ran down a side corridor and luckily missed the two shooters.

"I remember, I was looking for all of the kids I know," Parker said.

Students were then led to Leawood Elementary School and were briefly questioned by police and reunited with their parents. Columbine parents looked for their children as students walked across the stage in the gym.

"Some parents were waiting for their kids to walk

See Parker Page 2

Whitworth participates in African-American graduation ceremony

ANNA JENNINGS
Staff writer

The fourth annual African-American Graduation Ceremony took place last Saturday at 1 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium.

Lydia Elsom, Administrative Assistant to the president of Spokane Community College, coordinated the event. The last three ceremonies were at SCC, and due to

the increase in participants, Elsom decided to move it to a larger location.

Roughly 55 students participated in the event. Mistress of Ceremonies Stephy Nobles-Beans, ministry and multicultural coordinator at Whitworth, introduced the speakers and assisted in announcing the graduates at the end of the ceremony. Calvary Baptist Choir led the Celebration Music and the An-

them at the end of the ceremony.

The "Celebration Rites of Passage" led by Ceremony Committee members Una McDowell and Dr. James H. Williams of SCC, celebrated the graduation of students from kindergarten to graduate school with a speaker for each graduating level. The graduates from kindergarten to 8th grade remained in the audience throughout the ceremony, while the graduates

from high school and college were on stage.

The graduates from high school and college received their scholarship awards and received a Kente cloth. This colorful ceremonial strip of woven fabric originated in Ghana, West Africa. It symbolizes status and authority. Among the participants, Whitworth seniors

See Grad Page 4

Parker: Alum shares hope for Littleton

Continued from Page 1

across the stage and their kids never came," Parker said.

The community responds, seeks closure

That Tuesday evening and every other since, 30 to 40 students have congregated at the Parker's house crying, reliving the tragedy and slowly growing stronger.

Parker's role with Young Life and his personality are the reason students gather at his house, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

"He is one of the warmest people I have ever met," McGonigal said.

Parker is one of those people everyone considers a friend. When he worked with Young Life in Spokane, 15 or 16 students at Mead High School would say he's their best friend, McGonigal said.

His outgoing and positive nature helps him identify with students and family members. He is involved with the community and Columbine High School.

Now is a time of transition for Parker and the Littleton community. The Young Life community in Littleton has consistently grown over the last 25 years. Currently, the Littleton community has reached a breaking point and their future is uncertain.

"I have noticed a shift in the community," Parker said. "The community has come together, but I think in about three months, the community will experience disillusionment."

McGonigal explains that because of the multiple levels that exist deep within this tragedy, the community will take awhile to heal. At one level community members are very angry, but have not reacted. When the anger comes

out, the community will find itself breaking.

"What do you do with the neighborhoods where the shooters and the victims families live so close together?" McGonigal said. "Littleton is going to live with this for years, maybe decades because of the sheer enormity and terror of it."

To help students, family members and the community, Gerald Sittler's publisher Zondervan will donate 500 copies of his book, *A Grace Disguised*.

Parker hopes this will help the community mend, but it will take years for the terror of this event to fade.

Young Life has also helped students and family members discuss what happened, search for closure and help restore a normal routine. Meetings for students and parents have been held at Parker's house.

"I feel like we have done a great job shepherding kids, but we want to make sure we are taking care of the parents as well," Parker said.

Parker and his wife Kerry, a Whitworth alumna, have mending to do as well.

"I wonder how this will affect him, his life, his call and the ministry to the kids he works with," said Dolly Jackson, director of development and the Whitworth Fund. She knows Parker from his work as a student worker.

McGonigal discussed the roads of healing and support Parker will take from here.

"There is a bond between Kevin and Columbine students. After

this, Kevin has a great connection to their lives," McGonigal said. "This also places a large burden on him. How many students can he carry the burden for?"

Last Thursday, Columbine student Isaiah Shoels was buried in

the breakdown of relationships."

Anger and controversy have erupted in neighborhoods where the shooters' families live, or where the cross memorial is set up on the hill for the dead students.

"I don't want to point the finger,"

Parker said.

"There is a holy tension that exists between spiritual and political issues. The finger can not be pointed at any one group of people. Evil cannot conquer good. I feel like I've experienced that. Everything will be used to further the

"I don't want to point the finger. There is a holy tension that exists between spiritual and political issues. The finger can not be pointed at any one group of people. Evil cannot conquer good."

KEVIN PARKER, WHITWORTH ALUMNUS

the final Memorial service. The conclusion of the memorial services may add a sense of closure for Columbine students, who started classes Monday at the cross town high school.

"I don't know if the services brought closure," Parker said. "The students want to walk through the school again. I think closure will begin next fall. This community is so wounded it will be a long and tumultuous process to attain closure."

Who is to blame?

The nation responded with mixed feelings about who is responsible for the Columbine massacre.

Some blame the parents, school teachers, counselors and friends of Klebold and Harris. Others suggest legislative fixes, such as gun control laws, armed guards or metal detectors.

"These are all important, but will not fix the problem," McGonigal said. "The core of the problem is

how their lives will change."

However, the time moves slowly after a disaster of this magnitude. Joy can be stalled at times by the anger and sorrow of the moment. Columbine looks forward to the joy the future can bring.

"We have sorrow and joy at the same time, for although weeping may endure for a night, joy comes in the morning," said Pastor Bruce Porter, who spoke at Rachel Scott's memorial service. He wrote an e-mail response after her funeral.

Parker is comforted throughout by God's hand in the situation.

"God is one of preparation," Parker said. "He weeps when we cry; he is in joy when we are."

The Parkers and the Young Life community are also looking to a better tomorrow that will bring needed healing.

"My wife and I are weary but wonderful. We are not sure of how this will affect us in the future, but we do know that we love each other a little more tenderly. We appreciate community and friends with a little more love and we love Christ with a little more conviction," Parker said. "Without struggle, there is not progress. Kerry and I are experiencing struggle, but we are also growing in priceless and formative ways."

Kingdom."

No one will know what the two students were thinking when they killed and injured so many of their classmates. It is a mystery that remains unsolved.

"This is an evil of immense proportions," McGonigal said.

A look to the future

The Littleton community has been through a powerful tragedy. Many are looking at tomorrow and uncertain what to do.

"Lives have been touched," Jackson said. "Only time will tell what happens to these people and

The GRAPEVINE



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Whitworth responds to Columbine shootings

Waller, students express concern for society, question why tragic events are committed

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Emotions ran rampant across the Whitworth College campus, when students, staff and faculty members heard about the tragedy at Columbine High School.

The shooting that shocked the world into disbelief, hit close to home for freshman Stacey Landes. Landes is from Lakewood, Colo., and her brother's high school is 20 minutes from Columbine. Landes's father is the acting chaplain for the Administrative Board of Jefferson County, where Lakewood and Littleton are located. He organized many of the



Waller

memorial services and is the main organizer of a community wide service, which is expecting 10,000 to 15,000 people.

"I was in disbelief when I heard about the shooting," Landes said. "I also am scared for my brother. If it can happen at Columbine, why not any place else?"

Psychology Professor Jim Waller was at home when news of the shooting broke. He expressed his concern about the world children are growing up in.

"I watch my 2-year-old and wonder what type of world we've created for him," Waller said. "I also wonder what happened to the killers between the time they were two and the day they went on the killing spree."

"When did the process of alienation start and why were their responses to alienation much more severe and threatening than the

millions of other teenagers and adults who feel alienated?"

Sophomore Necia Velenchenko discovered the tragedy as she scanned the Internet.

"For the next half hour, I read everything I could find on the net about the massacre," Velenchenko said. "My heart was racing and I had tears in my eyes. I couldn't believe something like this had happened again. It all seemed so unreal. What would possess those two boys to do such a thing?"

The answer to Velenchenko's question may not be answered, but plenty of possible causes exist. Waller said he thinks factors, like violence on television and movies, contributed to this shooting. However, this tragedy can not be blamed on these alone.

"Ultimately, Harris and Klebold made the decision to kill," Waller said. "They deserve the full share

of the blame for that act of commission."

Velenchenko said school shootings have opened society's eyes.

"America has been sitting with blinders on, letting the recent school shootings cause dents, not holes," Velenchenko said. "It's taken far too many deaths for our eyes to be opened. We can't blame the media, the parents or even the killers. If we need to find fault, we should look to ourselves as a society."

Velenchenko said she remembers cliques in high school and the students who were teased by them.

"The realization that what happened in Littleton could easily happen in my high school gives me a sick feeling in my stomach," Velenchenko said. "My high school, and probably every other

high school in the United States, has cliques. Littleton is not an exception, but rather an example. We should have noticed when students were killed in Springfield, Moses Lake, Jonesboro and Kentucky."

Across the United States, questions about the safety of schools are discussed. Landes said safety depends on each school. Her brother's school is now a closed campus and all of the doors, except the main ones are locked. Three armed guards are stationed at the main doors and anyone entering or leaving must pass them.

"I almost think that is extreme, but right now it is necessary because my brother's school is getting threats," Landes said. "I don't know if schools are safe, if you had asked me two weeks ago I would have said yes. Now I just don't know."

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Dean candidates narrowed to three

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Esther Louie, a finalist for Whitworth's new Assistant Dean of Students position, was on campus visiting with staff and students Monday and today in the Hixson Union Building.

Louie, who is employed at Washington State University as an instructor in the department of Comparative American Culture, is the fourth candidate to visit the campus. She has also worked in Multicultural Student Services and Student Retention and was a counselor at the Asian Pacific-American Student Center.

The applicants for the position, which will tackle student programming and diversity, have been narrowed down to three, including Louie, said Gordon Watanabe, special assistant to the President for diversity and chair of the position search committee.

Terri Monaghan McKenzie and Randy Woodley are also being considered.

Monaghan McKenzie currently works at Gonzaga University as the Director of Continuing Education and Renewal Programs for the Religious Studies Department.

McKenzie is completing her doctorate degree in Organizational Leadership and has experience working in a

multicultural community as well as having been a pastor.

Woodley has been a pastor of Eagle Valley Church and Tahoe Indian Ministries in Carson City, Nev., for the past five years.

Woodley has also served as Director of Student Development and Adjunct Faculty at Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla.

Both Monaghan McKenzie and Woodley visited Whitworth and spent time with students, faculty and the position search committee.

The search committee aims to hire someone by the end of the academic year, so the new employee can start work by Aug. 1, said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.

"We've seen some very qualified people, but we want to make sure we don't hire just because it is getting close to the end of the year," Watanabe said. "We want to make sure we have the right person for the job."

The new dean will need to be able to work with all three people groups at Whitworth: the ethnic minorities, the international exchange students and the dominant culture.

"It is impossible to find someone who comes from all of these backgrounds," Watanabe said. "Our job is to find the person who can best be an advocate for all of these groups."



Whitworth seniors Therman Bibens and Chris Wilson take part as Stephy Beans shares her poem for the graduates last Saturday.

Grad: Whitworth students take part

Continued from Page 1

Therman Bibens and Chris Wilson celebrated their graduation, and Reverend C.W. Andrews of Calvary Baptist celebrated his honorary doctorate in theology from Whitworth.

Graduating from Spokane Community College, Angela Brummer will be transferring to Whitworth this summer as a junior. She plans to apply for the Elementary Education program in the fall, and is looking forward to studying Language Arts, Sign Language and Special Education.

"I participated in the first African-American Graduation Ceremony when I graduated from high school, and I chose to do it again because I think for African Americans, we need this type of support,"

Brummer said. "It's important for high schoolers to see graduates from college. We don't have role models, so these types of celebrations where everyone can come are important."

Whitworth sophomore Joel Dumesle participated in the ceremony two years ago when he graduated from Ferris High School, and he plans to be a part of the ceremony when he graduates from Whitworth.

"It's a way of giving students hope and recognizing them for their education," Dumesle said. "Students are more likely to continue their education after participating in the ceremony. It's also a way of encouraging younger students."

Calvary choir sang a closing hymn. A reception followed in the Hixson Union Building.

Nazis:

Continued from Page 1

with Hitler.

The one institution in Germany that stood against the Nazis publicly was the "confessing church," which denounced the Nazis and their claims to being a Christian movement.

Although some Christians did maintain their beliefs, many reconciled them with Nazism.

"People found ways to interpret the Bible for their own benefit, and the parts which opposed their way of thinking were simply thrown out," Bergen said.

This issue of Christian support of Nazism raises questions for Christians today.

"The big question that I have is what is the value of religion in times of brutality and persecution," said Jim Waller, professor of Psychology.

Bergen said that people respond in their own way.

"I think that in regards to this issue the glass is half full and half empty," Bergen said. "People can remain true to their principles, but they also can reconcile them when under pressure."

Bergen mentioned that churches have made confessions of their complacency during the Holocaust.

The fact that some of the Nazis were Christians provides a challenge for Christians today.

"This reflects on the ways all of us tend to make compromises with cultural values and make nothing of it, which is a sobering thought to anyone who calls himself a Christian," Soden said.

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Generation X must actively respond to societal problems

They call ours "Generation X." We are supposed to be the ones predisposed to failure. Betting men are betting against us. And why not? Our generation boasts the highest crime rate of any to come before us. Pick up the newspaper, and you'll read that using and selling drugs is no longer the exception, it's the rule. Senseless, bitter killing is so rampant in some communities that murders are listed in the "Briefly" section.

So why is this happening in such a widespread fashion? Let me take a stab at the answer to that question.

It is my estimation that our biggest shortcoming is the fact that modern society prescribes to the ultimate autonomy of the human being.

We live in a world that puts a premium on "bigger, better and faster." We are trapped in an "I-centered" world. We are so driven for success of the self that we have perpetuated an American culture that recognizes the self rather than the collective community.

This reality, that we place the self before others, is the pitfall of humanity. The moment that we suc-

cumbed to the self is the precise moment at which the present downward spiral began.

Our generation is smart enough to recognize the problems of this world, but the I-centered rhetoric that is preached in our homes, our schools and our government has successfully taught us that the social problems of others are not ours. Why should a child whose parents, teachers and elected officials set this kind of example through words and actions be expected to be any different?

Let me give you two colorful examples of what our generation is up against. The state of Minnesota just this past year elected Jesse Ventura as its governor. A former professional wrestler on network television, Ventura offered this advice to help curb violence in our society. "The tragedy in Littleton, Col., gives us all the more reason to decrease concealed weapons laws. If someone had been carrying a gun at that school, the situation could have been contained."

Before I comment on Ventura's problem-solving skills, here is another enlight-



Tim Owen
editorial board

ened example. In 1996, Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole targeted Hollywood as a major cause of juvenile violence, citing compelling evidence. When Ted Field, president of Interscope Records, caught wind of Dole's campaign platform, he had this to say - and you'll have to excuse my poor French. "You can tell the people who want to stop us

and opinions formed at that age are usually difficult to eradicate or change; it is therefore of the utmost importance that the fist stories they hear shall aim at producing the right moral effect."

A recent report from a group called TV-Free America tells us that more children between the ages of 12 and 17 watch Jerry Springer than the nightly news. That same report indicates that the average American child watches 1,500 hours of television, goes to school for 900 hours and spends only 34 hours talking to his or her parents each year. And while they're watching that television during primetime each night, they're exposed to 50 people being killed, shot, maimed or raped, on average.

And we wonder why kids are shooting each other; why there are situations like those in Littleton, Col., and Moses Lake, Wash. We're shocked. We can't believe it. We ask stupid questions, such as, "How could this have possibly happened?" It

doesn't take a college degree to figure out the answer to this question.

When a child spends considerably more time watching

television than they do talking with their parents, and the quality of that television is value-corrupt, it shouldn't come as a surprise that our children are acting out as they do. Instead of solving problems with words, we now model to children that there are no tangible consequences in solving problems with bullets.

The sad fact is that apparently society could care less about any of this. If we take a hard look into the mirror, we'll reluctantly realize that, much to our surprise, we have raised a generation of children that are acting just as we have conditioned them to.

Oh yes, we'll spend four hours glued to the television to get the details of grisly killings, and another hour talking about the problem itself. We say to ourselves, "If I had time to do something, I would, but I'm so busy." Yet we won't go so far as taking the five hours we have just wasted to actually do something. Cynicism and a resulting complacency have found their roots in the hearts of our generation. We throw our hands up in the air and say, "What can I do?" Sadly, we seem to have lost the ability to care about anybody - except ourselves.

"The average American child watches 1,500 hours of television, goes to school for 900 hours and spends only 34 hours talking to his or her parents each year."

from releasing controversial rap music one thing. Kiss my ass!"

The solution Ventura offers to combat violence and the attitude that Field represents are, unfortunately, representative of the sentiments of society on the whole. Maybe we aren't as blatant in our speech, but our actions - or lack thereof - certainly reflect the same things.

In making reference to the media culture that has developed in the United States, I would be remiss if I didn't give you an accurate picture of just how much influence it has on the development of a child.

Many childhood psychologists focusing on the cognitive development of children agree that development comes by way of experience. Unfortunately, we haven't heeded the advice of those who have warned us just how impressionable children are. Drawing upon Plato's Republic from Core 250, we also see that Plato warned us thousands of years ago of the problem with storytelling, which is a nice parallel of the modern-day media culture. He wrote, "Children cannot distinguish between what is allegory and what isn't,

Dear Editor...

Student addresses concern over U. Magazine insert, suggests alternatives

Thank you for the weekly Whitworthian publication. I am impressed with the quality and variety of articles you feature. However, I do have a concern involving the U. Magazine insert.

As a transfer student beginning in Jan Term, I was shocked at the first U. Magazine issue I received in February, titled "The Big Sex Issue." Not only did this insert advocate premarital sex, but it also supported the homosexual lifestyle in the article "Can You Be Gay & Greek?" and promoted the new morning-after pill as a method of birth control. Subsequent issues in March and April again advocated premarital sex in several columns and also contained foul language.

U. Magazine's position on these topics clearly contradicts Scripture and Whitworth's mission statement to honor Christ and serve humanity. Hebrews 12:4 states, "Marriage should be honored by all, and the marriage bed kept pure, for God will judge the adulterer

and all the sexually immoral." Additionally, Paul declares that homosexuality is a result of sin in Romans 1:18-32, and it is listed as sin in 1 Corinthians 6:9-11. Finally, since life begins at conception, abortion is murder and the promotion of the morning-after pill simply advocates the killing of innocent babies. By including this insert in the paper, Whitworth College is implicitly approving of U. Magazine's stance on these issues.

While it was explained to me that this insert is used to partially fund the Whitworthian, other methods could be implemented, such as including inserts which give a more positive message to students or by simply raising the subscription cost by a minimal amount. God will ultimately honor this commitment to purity and provide the necessary funding.

Thank you for your consideration of this issue.

Becky Trefts
-freshman, elementary education

Women play important role in ministry, should follow Bible's example of servanthood

I have been reading the articles in the Whitworthian on Feminism and Christianity with interest. The survey question, "Should women have the opportunity to be ordained clergy?" especially caught my attention. I would have responded to such a question as, "Certainly, I don't think it should be against the law!" But the important question is, "Would I be a member of a church with a woman pastor?"

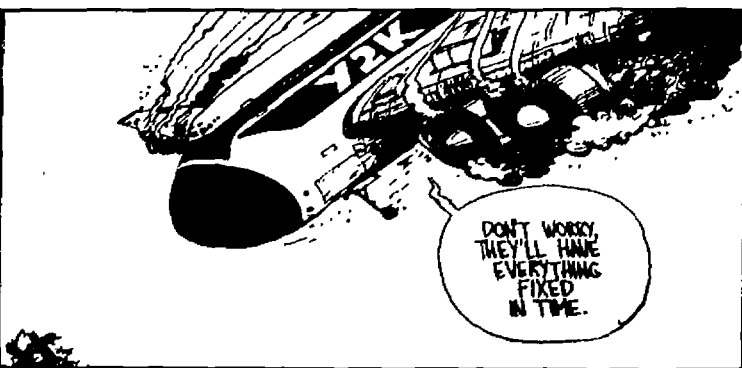
Professor Parker stated that whether women are pastors or not are ideas that "are socially constructed rather than divinely." But the Bible (God's divinely inspired word) clearly does not support women as pastors. It was not only Paul that wrote that women should not teach or have authority over men (1 Timothy 2:12). But Jesus in appointing the 12 apostles did not choose a woman to be among them. In Acts, when the early church met to appoint a new apostle to replace Judas, once again they chose between two men. And Paul's specific requirements for elders and deacons in church leadership all confirm men as leaders in the church.

This does not mean that women

cannot or should not minister (serve). In the New Testament women financially supported Jesus' ministry, they served him personally and intimately and Mary was the first to see the resurrected Lord. Throughout Acts and the epistles we see women taking care of the poor, prophesizing, praying, having church meetings in their homes, serving the needs of the saints and teaching the younger women. We also see women admonished to love, respect and submit to their husbands, to be keepers at home and to raise children in the fear of the Lord. The greatest example of womanhood in the Bible was not a great political leader and poet like Deborah, or a wise business woman like the Proverbs 31 woman but a quiet and faithful mother to our Lord.

Finally, remember that spiritual greatness in the Kingdom of God is not measured by titles or positions of authority. Jesus said who is the greatest among you will be servant of all.

Valerie Horner
-Adjunct Instructor, English Language Program





Senior Reflect:

If I had one word of advice to offer underclassmen, one quintessential word that would serve as the pinnacle of my scholarly meanderings, it would be: "procrastinate." If I had 50 words they would be: "Procrastinate to the point of absurdity, for these are the times that create the stories that you will tell your grandchildren. Little Johnny doesn't want to hear about what a responsible, early-to-bed student his granddaddy was, he would rather hear about the time Granddaddy stole Chewbacca from Rosauers." That's right folks, its story time.

It was my sophomore year and the new, digitally remastered Star Wars had just hit the big screen. Although I've never been a big fan of the trilogy, I've always had a thing for the Wookiee. During one of our regular visits to Taco Bell, I saw a life-size cardboard cutout of Chewie and knew at that moment that I needed it. I realize this need may fall into the category of kleptomania, but it was Chewbacca and since I was going through the typical Sophomore Atheism I figured morality shouldn't apply to me. Unfortunately, security at Taco Bell is a little tight, which forced me to look elsewhere for my hairy treasure. We were shopping at the Rosauers one day and it was there that I saw it. The freestanding, 8 1/2 foot cutout peered back into my eyes with a look that said, "I want to be your new roommate." Matt Bates, Nate Harrison and I planned the heist. We decided that it would be best to do in the middle of the day with more people going in and out. I stepped into the store, inhaled once, deeply and picked up my hairy friend carrying him rapidly toward the exit (which was, by the way, about 50 feet away). I smiled at the employees as they watched me, a little stunned at the question what was happening. Matt and Nate were waiting out front in the getaway truck. I tossed Chewie into the back, hopped in myself, then sped off into the sunset. O.K., there was no sunset but everything else is true.

Noah Hurd, Art

So after four years at Whitworth College, I have finally drawn a few profound conclusions on my experience here in the great Northwest. I am a nerd, a science major and a resident of the Village. These traits have often conflicted with my experience of the magical journey known as "college." However, from these three attributes I have learned many things about the adventure called "life."

First of all, don't close your eyes, you miss too much. Even if a man is dancing naked with a Sombrero on your good friend's car, don't squeal and run in fright. Don't be afraid of what you are not used to seeing and react gracefully to those things that surprise you. Most everyone can take things step-by-step, but real success lies in taking things in stride. Cherish your friends. Sure, relationships change, but the ones that endure are sacred and worthwhile. Tend them like a garden and they will continue to blossom. Forget to water them and, well, you know...

I have realized that the most important thing in the world is to do what ever makes yourself happy. If you can't find it in your current status, maybe a change is necessary. Change your major. Add a major. Add a minor. Be undeclared. Take CORE 150 later. Love who you are, even though your clothes you wore as a freshman don't fit anymore.

Lastly, procrastination is a blessing. It is an ancient, lost form of art which must be practiced and perfected on a daily basis. Even God rested on the seventh day. Only within the last month have I allowed myself to use procrastination to its fullest potential, and only now I regret that I did not take advantage of this miraculous event earlier. Procrastination is different from apathy. Procrastination allows you to care, just care a little later. Yep, it is hard work pulling those four all-nighters in a row, but it is worth it. Soon you will be writing this column and hopefully you will have a wealth of memories and advice to share. Make it good.

Robyn Wong, Biology and Chemistry

In less than two weeks we will be walking across the stage in the Spokane Arena to receive our diplomas. It seems like just yesterday we were freshmen moving into Warren Hall with our parents trailing behind us moaning about how their babies have grown up so fast. When we were freshmen, it seemed like four years would never come to an end. But looking back, we are not quite sure how they went by so quickly.

We have so many memories: snowball fights in the loop, food fights in Saga, trouncing (some of you missed that era in Saga's history), Ultimate Frisbee, a few classes that felt like they would never end and late night talks in dorm rooms that we wished would never end. Our years at Whitworth have been filled with so many blessings. Some blessings were a little less recognizable at the time, such as the lemonade that spilled into our monitor just as we were about to press print on a big paper (it died immediately) or flushing toilets with buckets of water during "Ice Storm." But as we look back we realize that these events built character.

As religion majors, we have come to the consensus that this is the best major that Whitworth offers (we are definitely not biased). Becoming a religion major has been one of the most influential decisions we have made while at Whitworth. (Though perhaps the decision to get married was also influential.) Our professors have challenged us both through classes and friendship. Our friends have blessed us by pushing us to grow deeper in our relationship with Christ. We have loved our time at Whitworth! Final Thoughts: Spend time with people, both peers and pros, who will encourage you to live a life of integrity, seek Truth, study hard (at least once in awhile) and remember that life is good because God is good. And don't forget to laugh at yourself.

Eric and Jen Devries, Religion

I came to Whitworth College as a freshman in the Fall of 1995. This was the first time that I would be away from home for more than a month. I had much to fear...making new friends, getting good grades, becoming a part of the soccer team and finding some direction in my life. Playing soccer at the collegiate level was a mind-blowing experience. I still painfully remember running wind sprints until the sky was almost dark. I have had three wonderful years and I was fortunate to be part of the starting team this year and had a blast playing with a great group of athletes. I have also enjoyed playing volleyball and helping out where I was needed. For my volleyball pals, I am not the almighty Zeus, but I have learned a great deal from you and enjoyed every block, pass, set and spike. It was also at this college where I have met a lifelong friend, Olivia McLaughlin. She is also my girlfriend of a little over 3 years, we met as freshmen in Baldwin-Jenkins. I have enjoyed every special moment with Olivia and will cherish her love and friendship with all my heart, mind, and soul. I love you, Olivia! I feel that one of the best things I will remember about attending Whitworth is being an active member of the Hawaiian Club. I am currently the President of the club and I am extremely proud to be a part of something so special. As a member and an officer, I have learned a value to this school for diversity reasons. We as a club, enjoy sharing the love of our culture with Whitworth and the greater Spokane community through the Lu'au. I take with me some great memories from this event. During my freshman year, I encountered some great friendships. I can remember cooking late night Spam and rice dinners in the upstairs study room in BJ with Emilio, Harry, Ju and Jon. To all the seniors, best of luck in your future! To all my special friends here at Whitworth, thank you for the wonderful memories. I have enjoyed myself and will never forget this awesome experience. Malama Pono (Take Care.)

Kevin Nabalta, Elementary Ed--Physical Education Emphasis

Being a Whitworth College student has had its ups and downs. However, through it all, I will be walking away with a lot more than what I started with. As a freshman, I entered Whitworth with no effort to get to know anyone. I kept to myself and didn't really try. I don't know anyone. Had it not been for my friend, Gentry, I don't think I would have lasted all four years. He taught me to be open-minded, and to take a chance on making connections with as many people as I possibly could. The close knit community that I found here at Whitworth also helped encourage me in my growth as an individual. Having professors that want to get to know me as a person inspired me to do the same as a future teacher. These same professors showed me what was important in my life; God, my studies and the type of person I want to become.

Through all the sweat, tears and stress over the years, I have come to the realization that I have much to look forward to in my future. Of all the things I have learned at Whitworth, I will be walking away with a closer relationship with God, friendships with a variety of people and many leadership and relational skills that will use.

To conclude my reflections of the past four years, here's some advice for the underclassmen. Don't waste a second because time goes by so quickly. Never take things for granted especially friendships because they are so few. Don't ever be too proud to ask for help because there is always someone who is willing to help. All you have to do is ask. Take time out for God and yourself because He knows you best. Lastly, enjoy your days at Whitworth because after college you will be entering the real world. Even though we may not complain about papers, the professors, the people and having nothing to do in Spokane, you will always have the memories.

Char Kaahili, Elementary Ed--Art

Seniors show off for last

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

Everything from 3-D Spandex creations to oil paintings will be on display in the Senior Art Exhibit over the next two weeks. May 3-16 every day 8-noon and 1-4 p.m., the finest work of eight senior Art majors will fill the Kochler Gallery with overflow works in the HUB.

Coming up with the finished products was not always easy or simple.

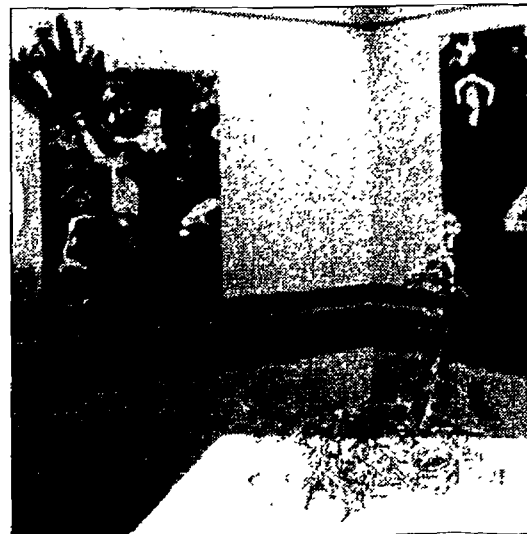
Krista Bradley likened her life of late to that of a hermit who lives in the art building. Though her oil painting in the Senior Art Exhibit took 50 plus hours, Bradley loved the time it took.

"I felt like I was painting with God. That's the way I want all my paintings to be," Bradley said. The painting is a picture Bradley envisioned while at Hosanna last fall.

Bradley urges Whitworth students and staff to "come and look at the artwork and think about the process it took to get there."

For Travis Cutbirth finding enough time is not always the biggest challenge, but working inspiration into a schedule is.

"Creativity and productivity can't be scheduled," Cutbirth said, "I do



Overflow art from the Senior Art Exhibit is displayed in this year's Exhibit is "Proof That Our Parents"

stuff in spurts." It's also hard to pick something that will be scrutinized, he said.

The biggest issue these eight seniors face right now is how to use their art in their careers. Bradley doesn't know if art will become a side hobby outside of work, or if it will somehow be incorporated into her dream to do urban ministry. She plans to spend the summer "asking God a lot of questions" before she

decides
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Many memories flood my mind as I reflect on my time at Whitworth—fortunately most of them are positive. As I prepare to graduate, I know that my time at Whitworth has been a unique experience. Many of my expectations of college were

never met as I had imagined they would be. Instead, I realized that my initial expectations were invalid compared with the depth of experiences and opportunities that I have had. I now can say that I am glad that several of my expectations never materialized because if they did then I surely would not have grown as I have.

My time at Whitworth has involved many varied activities, from biochemistry classes to my time on the ski team to my experiences as a Resident Assistant.

Perhaps one of the most influential persons in my life while at college was my freshman roommate (I am a Carlson brother from Arend). Brett Dolenc was a junior transfer student from Boulder, Colorado. As a college veteran from the University of Colorado, he had several pieces of advice to give. He not only gave this advice freely, but he set a Godly example that continues to influence me today.

Now, it is my senior year and as many have said before me, I am not sure what the coming years have in store for me. At one time, during my sophomore year, I think I had my whole life figured out. But today, I realize that I was a bit naive (not that it isn't possible to know your future though.) God has given me several interests, yet has not revealed my course of action. He has opened a door for this summer, which I greatly look forward to. I will be heading to Colorado Springs to serve with a Christian wilderness ministry called Peak 3 Rocky Mountain Outfitters. It will be a step of faith, yet I believe God's hand is upon this decision.

Do I have any advice for those coming after me? Well, yes I do. We have all heard about the significance of relationships and I must emphasize that fact. Spending time with people can never be replaced by a degree, by a job, or by money. In my opinion, investing in people is as significant as giving your best in your studies. It is from that we learn and communicate. Be intentional. Don't let your priorities slip. Take time for people as well as for God. Thank you friends of Whitworth for making my last four years a special time.

Mark Bowker, Chemistry

Whitworth Seniors Speak Out

What are you planning to do after graduation?

"I'm going to Ireland to do some research with Dr. Bratton. We're studying the ethics of commercial fishing."

-LIBBY LOWE



"I'm going to [track] Nationals. Ohio will never be the same."

JEREMY WHELFHAM



"In the summer I am going to a stone carving workshop at Oregon State University. This will give me a chance to check out grad school."

-MONICA ANDERSON



"I'm going down to L.A. to try out for pro-football."

-RYAN WILSON

"I'm going to my wedding and then I'm going to try my best to find a job and use my degree."

-BETHANY BALYEAT



"I'm going to Egypt to work with the youth program at an American church over there."

-MO HENDRICKSON



Photos by Lien Scherr, Quotations compiled by Nichole Marich

for last time



Exhibit is displayed in the HUB. The slogan at Our Parents' Money Wasn't Wasted."

decides anything. Culbirth would eventually like to start his own animation company. He also wants to design watches and paint. After graduating he plans to illustrate books, including his wife's writings. Marin Campbell, Heidi Forssell, Monica Anderson, Lance Sinnema, Noah Hurd and Tim Haslet each contributed three or four works to the senior art exhibit as well.

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Entrapment leaves audiences guessing Orton

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones star in a high-tech, romantic espionage movie that ends up being another foray into Short Attention Span Theater.

Robert "Mac" MacDougal (Connery) is a world-class thief who is suspected of stealing a priceless Rembrandt from New York. Virginia "Gin" Baker (Zeta-Jones) is an insurance investigator at the company that will pay the bill for the stolen painting. She persuades her boss (Will Patton) to let her go after Mac.

Once she meets up with him they form an uneasy partnership that leaves you guessing whose side they're on. Also staring is Ving Rhames as Mac's associate and Maury Chaykin as the thoroughly icky black marketer Conrad Green.

I would go into more detail on the plot but there isn't much point because a) it wasn't that deep anyway, and b) it takes a back seat to Connery's and Zeta-Jones' love affair.

It's pretty much your typical "old guy meets girl half his age, girl apparently can't shop for herself



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox Films

Sean Connery, as Robert "Mac" MacDougal, prepares for a bank robbery.

and buys all her clothes two sizes too small, guy tries to drown girl, girl beats up guy with a briefcase, guy and girl conspire to steal \$8 billion from a bank in Kuala Lumpur" type of movie. At points it seemed like the plot only existed to create reasons for Zeta-Jones to wear vinyl or sleep naked.

I will give them some credit. Despite both characters' immense sex appeal they formed a profes-

sional relationship that bordered on mature and was almost touching at times.

It probably had more to do with the fact that Connery is old enough to be her family doctor than it did with them resisting their chemistry, but that's beside the point.

Criminal genius was also lacking. Connery, one of the few saving graces of the movie, drew on his James Bond experience and

pulled off a fairly convincing thief. Zeta-Jones' Gin was a different story. One second she's confident and resourceful, the next she's all over Connery, and the next she's throwing a temper tantrum that would rival a 3-year-old.

Somehow it just didn't seem like she could have stolen a free sample from a supermarket, much less \$8 billion from one of the most highly guarded and secure banks in the world.

The main characters were a little unbelievable as expert criminals, but they were experts compared to their pursuers. I have never seen such inept secret agents. It's like they learned how to tail people at Mr. Bean's School of Espionage.

The ending was also unbelievable. I won't ruin it, but I will say that Connery isn't everybody's favorite Bond man for nothing.

All in all, I'd say Entrapment wasn't a complete waste of time. As a techno movie it was a bit weak, but the romantic chemistry between Connery and Zeta-Jones is enough to keep their fans happy.

If you've got \$6.50 burning a hole in your pocket and you've already seen *Matrix*, go and see *Entrapment*.

Orton creates distinct moods

AMBER JOHNSON
Guest writer

Beth Orton's voice has been compared to those of Rickie Lee Jones and Joni Mitchell, but one listen to her new album *Central Reservation* (Arista) proves that this singer/songwriter is in a league all her own.

The album has been gaining worldwide attention. It has held a spot in the College Music Journal (CMJ) chart's top five for well over a month, as well as won favor with more mainstream media like *Rolling Stone* and *Spin*.

The electronica underground is where everybody's new favorite girl got her first break. She was "discovered" by one of the genre's pioneers, William Orbit and sang on the Chemical Brothers' number one album *Dig Your Own Hole*.

Trailer Park, Orton's 1997 debut album, hung on to some of those trip-hop roots, but most are lost on *Central Reservation* in favor of a folkier sound. Two tracks play a bit with trip-hop though, "Stars All Seem to Weep" and an added version of the title track remixed by Everything But the Girl's Ben Watt.

The transition from one song to the next is smooth and relaxed in this, the British singer's second album. The whole approach to the album was more relaxed than her first.

One of the best songs on the album, "Pass in Time" was recorded in the first take, with Orton's jazz hero Terry Callier providing background vocals.

Accompanying herself on most tracks with acoustic guitar, Orton is joined on some songs by Ben Harper on electric guitar. The guitar work on this album is not just good, but astounding. Beth Orton's voice, however, is what makes this record unforgettable.

Delicious and smoky, on some songs her voice is reminiscent of honey dripping slowly from spoon to teacup, catching light in its amber fluidity.

There can be no denying that Orton has a particular knack for creating a distinct mood in each song, usually one of heartache and a sadness worth savoring, but also of hope.

In the song "Feel to Believe" are the lyrics: I can't waste another second/ living in hell like it's some kind of heaven/ and if one truth leads to another/ isn't there one we can discover?

Listening to Beth Orton's new album *Central Reservation* is like walking in the rain and feeling melancholy, and instead of being bothered by it, enjoying yourself quite a bit.

Orton is recommended if you like Rickie Lee Jones, Sarah McLachlan, Joni Mitchell, Elliott Smith.

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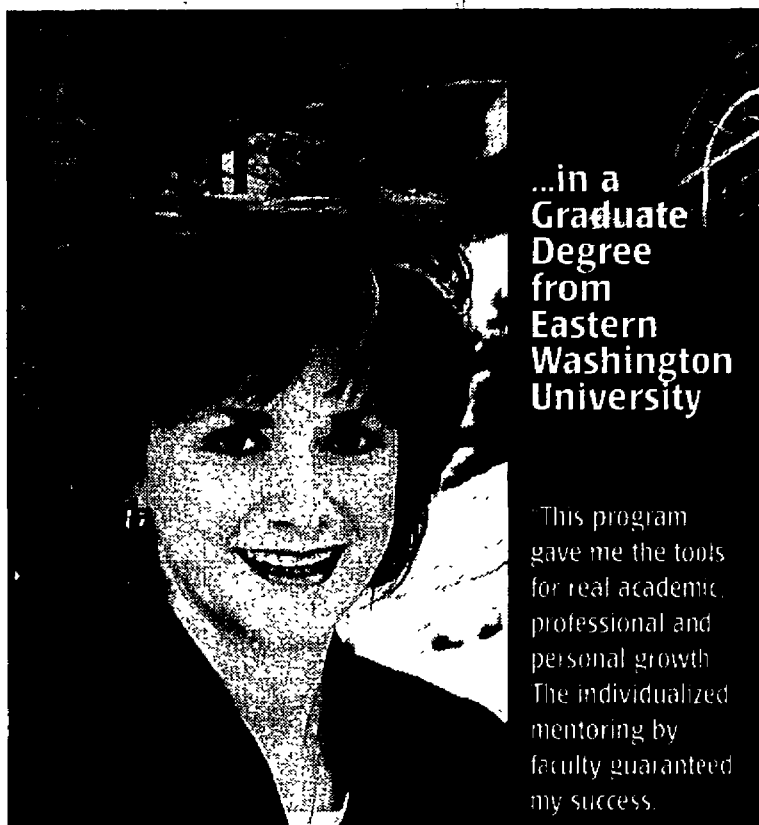
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Organic food: not just a fad

KRISTIN PETERSON
Staff writer

What some thought to be a fad in the natural food industry has shown its staying power.

Organically grown foods have actually been around for centuries. In fact, it was the only way to farm and is steadily becoming the way of the future.

It wasn't until World War II that farmers began to use pesticides, which are now used regularly in growing crops. The argument for the pesticides was the need to feed the growing population.

Organic refers to the process in which food is grown. Plants are grown without synthetic pesticides or fertilizers. They contain no preservatives or artificial ingredients.

Organic foods include not only fruits and vegetables but also meat from animals fed by organic foods. Food grown in this way is not necessarily more nutritious.

The content of the food itself doesn't change, but the avoidance of chemicals and pesticides is safer for the population and the environment.

Lilananda, a visitor to the campus, who can regularly be seen in the HUB instructing students how to play chess, or catching a Frisbee in the loop, is no stranger to the benefits of organically grown food.

"First of all, it's good for the



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Organic foods are grown without synthetic pesticides or fertilizers.

soil, and whatever is good for the soil is healthy for our bodies," he said.

Lilananda grew up on organically grown foods and has had an organic garden of his own.

"Organic soil is fertile and rich and full of organisms. It is live soil, which produces live food, which provides live bodies. Non-organically grown produces dead soil, which produces dead food, which provides dead bodies," Lilananda said.

Diseases, in particular cancer, can be connected to the pesti-

cides that are used in growing crops. Other diseases such as Parkinson's, and Alzheimer's, have shown some links to pesticide usage. Pesticides can be attributed to part of the hazards in smoking cigarettes.

"Because of all the chemicals and fossils used to grow tobacco, cigarettes have radioactive material in them. The fertilizers have relatively high concentrations of uranium, which is radioactive, one of the cancer causing materials," freshman Andy Tobin said.

Eating disorders haunt societal values

JEDI BETHEA
Staff writer

With the approach of summer, a frenzy to break out shorts and tank tops starts. Some love their new apparel, others groan at the short-clad figure they find in the mirror.

"In our society today, attractiveness means thinness. So to please

others and get attention, many of us begin to focus on body weight and size," wrote Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe in her book, *Enlightened Eating*.

Magazines, advertisements and movies show models as normal women. In fact, represent only 5 percent of the entire female population, according to Radcliffe. 95 percent of all women do not match these perfect and often unattainable figures.

Extreme self-consciousness can lead to problems of guilt for gaining weight and depression. To deal with these issues, many try severe diets and intense exercise, which often lead to eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

"It has to do a lot with body images. Sometimes students start out with harmless dieting but take it too far. They don't know when to stop and the body really suffers. It also affects the mental health of a person," said Kyrie Sankaran, counselor intern at the Health Center.

Anorexia is a process of self-

starvation. No matter how much weight is lost, anorexics still see themselves as fat. If treatment isn't begun in time, the kidneys, heart and brain can shrink. Damage to the reproductive organs and the heart can result in the inability to have children and in death.

Bulimia is a habit of binge eating and purging, in which uncon-

"Sometimes students start out with harmless dieting but take it too far. They don't know when to stop and the body really suffers."

-KYRIE SANKARAN, COUNSELOR INTERN, WHITWORTH HEALTH CENTER

trolled amounts of food are consumed and then expelled through vomiting, laxatives, fasting, strict dieting or intense exercise. Tooth decay and

gum damage can result from excessive vomiting. Heart failure, liver, kidney and esophagus damage, muscle weakness and the absence of menstruation are some problems a bulimic can experience.

The first step to dealing with an eating disorder is recognizing the problem. Often, victims are ashamed of their habit and fear being discovered. However, once the issue is addressed, friends, family or counselors can help the person.

Sankaran advised family and friends to get involved with eating disorder victims but not too excessively.

"Each individual has to take responsibility for his own actions," Sankaran said. "Other people can be a support, but don't get trapped and feel responsible if something happens to the other person."

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State of the art Safeco brings sunny future, price tag

Mariners get best stadium ever built

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

The countdown to the grand opening of Seattle's new Safeco Field is on, and barely 70 days remain until the inaugural game on July 15.

Many thought the day would never come when the Northwest could boast a facility unequaled by any other in baseball.

The 1993 opening of Baltimore's Oriole Park at Camden Yards struck a civic chord in other cities that wanted to revitalize their downtown areas. Denver, Cleveland and Arlington, Tex., all followed suit, building professional baseball palaces of their own.

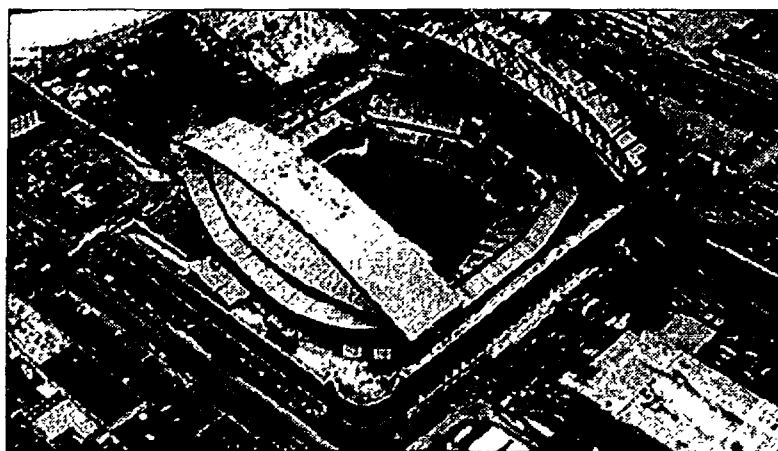
In the Northwest, though, a new stadium for the Mariners seemed nothing less than a latte-induced

pipe dream.

But the stars fell into alignment, and the M's discovered how to win. The Kingdome decided to toss in a few roof tiles for good measure, and local politicians brought Safeco to the embryo stage.

Unfortunately, the original \$417 million price tag didn't come with financing instructions. The state legislature and other community leaders tackled that aspect.

Their payment plan consisted of a .017 percent sales tax increase for King County, a set of other local sales taxes, proceeds from com-



Safeco Field, the new home of the Seattle Mariners, opens July 15. The state of the art stadium features natural grass and a retractable roof.

memorative license plate and lottery scratch ticket sales and a \$45 million contribution from the Mariners.

Ground-breaking on the stadium began, but as the beams and bricks went up, so did the price. The budget was adjusted to \$498 million

want to know what they're getting for that inflated sum.

Head Groundskeeper Steve Peeler willingly obliges.

According to Peeler, Safeco Field will be "the most technologically advanced place to play baseball on the planet."

in July 1998, a figure that included the Mariners' contribution.

In the end, the project totaled \$525 million, far exceeding the original budget. The increase came mostly from higher labor and equipment costs.

And now the taxpayers

Maintaining a natural grass playing surface for a retractable-roof stadium requires top technology. Peeler's job is to make sure the only green on fans' minds is the grass of the outfield.

The field incorporates layers of sand and gravel with an intricate drainage and irrigation system. It includes a network of more than 20 miles of polyethylene hose that will conduct hot water beneath the grass. The heat from these hoses will sustain the turf during the off-season.

Combined with the ventilation and drainage systems, the irrigation network can keep the grass healthy even if the retractable roof is closed for six straight days.

Dirt areas, such as the infield and warning track will contain an optimal clay-sand mixture. The clay for the batter's boxes and pitcher's mound is from the Midwest.

Added protection from the rain will come from the retractable roof. Composed of three panels, the roof can open or close in 20 minutes. It covers nearly nine acres and weighs more than 20 million tons.

Safeco Field will seat 47,000 people and offer a variety of modern amenities set in a traditional baseball atmosphere.

Like its predecessors, Coors Field and Camden Yards, Safeco Field seeks to create a ballpark ambiance that combines old and new elements.

Urban revitalization, the 2001 All-Star Game and maybe a Mariners playoff revival are all part of the plan.

And a little over two months from now, the Northwest will discover just exactly what a cool \$525 million will buy these days.

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Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Jay Wendt connects during the Pirates' doubleheader victory against Willamette Saturday at home.

Baseball's bats take two at home

HEATHER BRADER
Staff writer

The Whitworth baseball team came out with two wins over Willamette University this weekend.

"I am really happy because we competed well against a team that is second in the league," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

The Bucs beat the Bearcats in both games on Saturday by scores of 7-5 and 10-9 but lost on Sunday 4-7.

Saturday's first game was scoreless until the top of the third inning when Willamette scored the first run. Whitworth came back to score five runs in the bottom of the third

inning. Junior Matt Armitage and senior Jack Arthaud scored after junior Nate Lynch hit his tenth home run of the season.

Whitworth scored their last two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning after senior Jay Wendt had two RBIs with Armitage and Arthaud scoring.

The second game of the double header ended in the twelfth inning with one of junior Justin McKitterick's two doubles which brought in the winning run.

Armitage and senior Sam Chimienti both added a home run to the final score, which gave them each their fourth homer of the season.

Whitworth struggled in Sunday's

game. The Bucs had eight hits on the game to Willamette's nine, but Whitworth had difficulty converting those hits into runs as they only scored four times.

"We finished in the top four, we were eighth last year. I am happy with our accomplishments, but we set our goals higher," Ward said. "We let some (games) slip away."

The Bucs will end their season next weekend with three games against George Fox University at home.

"We are going in with a lot of confidence that we'll come out on top," McKitterick said.

George Fox is currently ranked second in the conference behind Linfield College.

Softball ends season on rainy day

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Softball wrapped up their second season as a varsity sport this weekend at Franklin Park in a series of double-headers against Linfield College on Saturday and Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday.

In game one on Saturday, senior Katie Werner pitched a two-hitter and aided the Pirates to a 2-1 win over the Linfield Wildcats. The Pirates lost the second game 8-3.

"Going into the 5th inning, we were tied 3-3, but then there was a rain delay and we had a hard time getting our act together," Head Coach Gary Blake said.

The standout of these games for

the Pirates was sophomore Jessica Spiker who went 3-6 for the day with two runs batted in.

On Sunday, the Pirates played against nationally-ranked PLU, losing 7-1. Only one of the two scheduled games was played due to inclement weather.

The Pirates have had a few setbacks to work around this year. The first problem they encountered was a small roster. Any injury might have left the team without enough players to play.

"We had a few adversities to overcome as a team this year, but I think we handled them well and as a team have made us stronger," Assistant Coach Jen Peterson said.

The lack of a home field advantage

also affected the team.

"It's hard when you are competing against teams that have batting cages and all the facilities right there," Blake said. "That makes running efficient practices easier."

They competed in the Northwest Conference where they went 5-10 with an overall record of 9-26.

"This has been a building year for us, but I have big hopes. They have a lot of talent and I hope we can make it to the playoffs next year," Peterson said.

The team will be losing three seniors this year, Werner, Katie Carpenter and Heather Hedum. Blake has been focusing on recruiting and feels the team will build on what they have done this year.

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SPORTS

Volume 89 • Number 20

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May 4, 1999

Track stretches to fifth place at NWC meet

ANNA MARSHALL
Staff writer

The Whitworth track teams fell just short of reaching the top four teams at Pacific Lutheran University this past weekend during the two-day conference championships meet.

"We're in one of the strongest conferences in the nation," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "Typically, the top four teams have always been in the top four. It's hard to break into that. We're moving up and getting closer. Hopefully we'll be able to do it next year."

The women jumped from their seventh place finish last season to fifth place. Their points nearly doubled, from 59 in 1998 to 91.50 this year. They fell short of fourth place UPS by only 20 points. PLU led the women's teams with 201 points.

"We were hoping to move up in standings," sophomore Annie Scott said. "We were hoping to get fourth or third, but we did our best and got fifth, and that's fine."

The men also placed fifth in the conference, staying consistent with their finish last season. They were successful in narrowing the gap behind fourth place this year.

Whitworth, with 74.5 points, was only ten points behind Willamette and barely squeaked by University of Puget Sound at 73.33. PLU won the men's championship as well with 218.5 points.

"PLU and Linfield have a lot of tradition. We're starting to improve from last year and will improve more next year," sophomore Joel Robnett said. "I think we did well, just not as well as we could have done and will do in the future."

Six Whitworth athletes finished in the top three of their events, only three of which were seniors. The top three athletes in most events were seniors, which leaves vacancies at the top of the conference for next season.

"I'm only a sophomore. We're a young team," Robnett said. "We're building a reputation and a base of strong athletes."

Athletes who ranked in the top eight in each event earned points for their teams. Many of Whitworth's athletes who placed will be here for several more seasons, so the team will not be starting from scratch next season.

Freshman April Gallagher, the only Whitworth champion, won the women's discus with a throw of 125-03. Junior captain Frank Moore finished third in the shot put and senior Jeremy Whelham placed third in the javelin.

Robnett anchored the 4x100-meter relay, which placed second. He also placed third in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. His time in the 100 meters was .01 seconds off the provisional national qualifying time.

Sophomore Jamie Wakefield, who earned a provisional qualifying distance in the long jump two weeks ago, placed in five different events to earn points for Whitworth. She placed third in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump and fifth in the 200.

Wakefield anchored the fifth-place 4x400 relay and ran on the second-place 4x100 relay. The 4x100 relay also consisted of sophomore Alisha Simchuk and freshmen Holly Knoll and Abby Jo Hornstein.

Scott finished fifth in both the 3000 and 5000 meters.

"I did the best I've done all season," Scott said. "We've been tapering. We've been doing less running and more resting so our legs are less heavy."

Freshman Carl Jappert led a third-fifth place finish in the men's triple jump with a distance of 43-3. Sophomores Aaron Baldwin and Kei Omo placed fourth and fifth respectively.

"We're going to have a strong team for the next three years," Schwarz said.

Now the team is concentrating on regionals, which will be held next weekend at PLU. This is the last chance for athletes to make the cut for nationals, which will be held May 20-22 in Berea, Ohio.

Two Whitworth athletes have already made the automatic cut to attend the meet.



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Junior Frank Moore placed third in the shot put for the Bucs at the conference meet Saturday.

Whelham and junior captain Danielle Swift will both be throwing javelin at nationals. Wakefield will attend if her distance in the long jump is within the top 15 in the nation. Whitworth will be taking nearly 30 ath-

letes to the regional meet. This number is up from the approximately 22 that went last season. These athletes will continue tapering this week to prepare for competition at regionals.

Year in review: Whitworth athletics hits highs, lows

Football picks up, volleyball shakes up, softball grows up, track numbers up, Zags top it all

ERIC NELSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates have had quite a year in sports in 1998-99. The year saw the end of the home-winning streak for the men's basketball team.

Other teams showed significant improvement in their first year as full-fledged NCAA Division III competition.

Here are a few of the momentous occasions of the year in Whitworth athletics:

•The football team reached the elusive .500 mark with a 5-5 record. The Bucs enjoyed success in the Pine Bowl, going 4-2 at home. The last time the Bucs had a winning record was in 1990 when Shorty Bennett was the coach. Perhaps just as amazing was that a band provided musical entertainment at football games for the first time in roughly as many years. The

team ran over opponents like a truck through a brick wall. Oops.

•The men's soccer team also finished with an even .500 record, a steady improvement over past seasons. The women's team followed suit, finishing in the middle of the Northwest Conference pack. The low-point of their season included a string of 604 minutes where they forgot to score a goal.

•The volleyball team finished the year strong with a win. This could be the beginning of a beautiful win streak, quite a contrast to the losing streak that was reality last fall. But how could you blame them when earlier in the season the coach departed the team to pursue other interests. Leading the charge next year will be Mead's JV coach. Good luck.

•Track and Field coach Toby Schwarz finally got around to coaching the Cross-Country teams. Now distance runners can run really far for the same coach in both the fall and spring.

•The year included several Pirate teams nearly upsetting some big programs. Unfortunately, the stone usually fell just short of knocking off Goliath.

The men's basketball team lost by only four points to NCAA Division I Utah State. The baseball team took on NAIA top-ranked powerhouse Lewis-Clark State and took one of three games, narrowly losing another 11-10.

•The men's basketball team slipped a little from their perennial perch atop the Northwest Conference standings. The women's team picked up the slack, having one of their best seasons in team history and finishing with the second best winning percentage ever among Whitworth women's basketball teams. The Pirates were also the only team in the NWC to beat Pacific Lutheran, who won conference and advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

•Fans starving for post-season play after the end of the men's and

women's basketball seasons adopted those cute but vicious little puppies from Gonzaga. The Bulldogs rolled through the NCAA tournament all the way to the Elite Eight before losing to tournament champion Connecticut. Next Santegele will pass.

The affection for Gonzaga kind of resembled "Puppy and Kitten Night" on duty when they bring in animals and everyone is in love with the dogs for a short while. People went around waving the Zags flag and proclaiming their long-time connection to Richie Frahm.

•The swimming team had one of the best seasons among Whitworth sports teams. The women finished second and the men third in conference. Freshman Brent Rice and sophomore Erin Kay were recognized as the swimmers of the meet at the conference championships. Several Pirates went on to nationals including senior Alison Eckenroad, junior Ben Swinehart,

freshman Alan Waller, junior Brian Rice and Brent Rice.

•As Spring rolled around, the track team found success in masses with 60 people turning out for the largest team in school history. Over 40 of those athletes went to the conference meet. Both the men's and women's teams placed fifth at conference.

•The softball team defeated PLU early in the season at a tournament and has shown improvement in their second season. Heather Hedum led the NWC in batting with a .483 average heading into last weekend's play.

•Then there was the spring kickball frenzy that engulfed the intramural scene on campus. Who could have guessed that one?

The Pirate teams and fans are looking forward to next year when a crop of young talent bodes well to continue the upward swing. New fields will also boost fan support for softball...as long as students aren't all out playing kickball.