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Soccer teams:
Whitworth teams battle;
women fall to Montana State

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Baldwin-Jenkins:
Building community despite
new gender divisions

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the whitworthian

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Sept. 18, 2001

"These are acts that invite us to hate, but God still calls us to love."

—President Bill Robinson

Tragedy hits home

Spokane community takes action

Hope Anderson
News editor

Spokane has come alive with support for the tragedy victims, said Brad Stark, Spokane Red Cross public affairs coordinator.

"I am overwhelmed by the response," Stark said.

A four-year-old boy donated his M&M piggybank, giving his whole world, he said.

Spokane residents have donated over \$90,000 so far. The monetary donations are key to keeping the disaster efforts rolling, Stark said.

Efforts at the Spokane International Airport have also stepped up to meet the challenge. Security measures have increased substantially.

Metal detectors are highly sensitive now, said Todd Woodard, airport spokesman.

"People need to be cognizant of any metal blades," Woodard said. "Blades will be confiscated or destroyed, even fingernail clippers."

Airport restaurants are also not allowed to use cutlery and even plastic knives are prohibited.

The heightened security measures may be indefinite, Woodard said. But people need to be patient and understanding of the new procedures, he said.

—Jennifer Brandler contributed to this report



Senior Aaron Keller meditates on the day's events in the Seeley Mudd Chapel Tuesday night at the Concert for Prayer that replaced Hosanna.

National disaster reaches Whitworth

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Terrorism hit the United States with a hard punch Sept. 11. Shock and disbelief filled the air last Tuesday as the Whitworth community slowly learned of attacks on the World Trade

Center and the Pentagon.

"Most students I have seen have responded with anger and confusion," said Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies. "It is unclear to many just why the United States seems to be a target for hatred of others

I hope that after we feel and express our grief and anger, we use this as an opportunity to develop a greater understanding of the role that our country plays in different parts of the world."

Sophomore Beth Adams believes retaliation is necessary. "We have to do something, but

we can't let this go unpunished," Adams said. "It hurts to think of more innocent lives lost, but something needs to be done."

President Bill Robinson said he feels the Whitworth communi-

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Campus gets new dorm and face-lift

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

The Boppell Hall construction is right on schedule and the dorm will be ready for resident assistants to move in Oct. 1 and the rest of the 81 residents to move in the weekend of Oct. 6, said Director of Facilities Steve Thompson.

Remaining exterior work includes constructing sidewalks and emergency access driveways, planting grass and sealing the bricks.

"We've got a lot of work to do in the next two weeks, but we've got all of the contractors and parts and materials lined up to make it work," Thompson said.

Boppell president Matt Cole is eagerly awaiting the move into Boppell Hall.

"To me, the building already has that presence of comradeship and home," Cole said. "I think the residents are a great group of people who are enthusiastic about moving into Boppell."

The dorm, designed by Northwest Architectural Company and built by Walker Construction, will cost about \$4 million.

Funding for the dorm came from donations by Chuck and Karlyn Boppell and long-term financing from tax-exempt bonds, Johnson said.

Warren and McMillan

Non-Boppell residents are receiving housing perks this year as well. Various degrees of remodeling improved

Warren, Beyond and McMillan halls during the summer.

The residential spaces (floors, wings or entire buildings) at Whitworth receive repairs, remodeling and significant renovations once every five summers on a rotating schedule. Warren is split into two parts on this schedule due to the size of the dorm. South Warren had its turn for remodeling last summer.

The rooms in both South Warren and McMillan received new carpets, beds, dressers, wardrobes, desks and desk chairs.

Warren's main entryway received new doors, carpets

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ty responded appropriately to Tuesday's events.

"The students were deeply upset, but not to the point of blind vengeance," Robinson said. "They were grief-stricken, but not paralyzed. Many turned to God for comfort and strength. I sure did. I heard very few people try to pin this on God. The people I spoke with saw these acts as the result of God-given freedom that has chosen monstrous evil. These are acts that invite us to hate, but God still calls us to love. It is a time when we must learn more about our world and about ourselves, then rise higher than ever in our commitment to justice and righteousness."

Numerous prayer vigils have been held on and off campus since the Whitworth community learned of the attacks.

"I was proud to be a member of the Whitworth community this week," Robinson said. "All of the Whitworth community's prayers and actions of love helped me deal with this act of extreme hate."

Members of ASWC responded to the attack by organizing a change drive. They collected change during duty Thursday and placed an artificial fishpond in the center of the Hixon Union Building. The goal is a donation of \$2,000 to the American Red Cross. ASWC has gathered approximately \$1,500 so far.

"I think things will get worse before they get better in terms of

international strife and the impact on America," Stronks said. "I suspect that our anger will build over the next few weeks and there will be more calls for a big military response. However, if we respond militarily, we have to be prepared for great loss in our country as well. Unless the actions in New York and D.C. are determined to be acts by a state, calls to war are not appropriate."

Terrorist acts are completed by groups of people, not govern-

unjust."

John Yoder, professor of History, Political and International Studies, and Raja Tanas, professor of Sociology, believe one response for the United States is to look inward, especially regarding foreign policy. Whitworth has responded well, both physically and spiritually, but now the community must move beyond these two aspects, Yoder said.

"The events of last week have profound implications for domestic and international politics," Yoder said. "While we need to pray about what happened, we need to think about what happened. And that thinking needs to be political."

The people behind the crime were willing to die for their cause

and the question needs to be raised of what their cause was, Tanas said.

"We may not like what we hear in response to the question but we are destined to listen to one another; we cannot escape each other," Tanas said. "Listening to the other narrative does not mean in any way that we ought to agree with it. Nevertheless, we ought to respect it, listen to it and make use of it in any way that brings about building bridges for understanding."

The response Tanas prays for is one of forgiveness. Tanas understands that an injustice was done to the United States, but urges people to follow Christ's example. Tanas wants people to ask the question: What would Jesus do if he were here in the flesh?

ments, and any response must focus on getting rid of terrorism, Stronks said.

The cause of terrorism must be discovered and any response must be done in a way that will bring less danger to the world in the future, Stronks said.

Robinson said he hopes the perpetrators of the attack are found and brought to justice.

"I hope we will show the world how a democracy based on justice differs from the indiscriminate destruction of terrorists," Robinson said. "Whatever we do should show terrorists around the world that their tactics are impotent and will have the opposite effect of what the terrorists want. I also hope we are able to exact justice without the loss of innocent lives, which we have painfully discovered is grossly

"I think things will get worse before they get better in terms of international strife and the impact on America."

Julia Stronks,

associate professor of History, Political and International Studies



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

Whitworth students gather in the Seeley Mudd Chapel in prayer for the nation.

Helping to cope with loss

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Students must not let fear of what may happen in the future get the best of them, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

Anxiety can be helped by talking to friends about the attack or getting counseling from the health center, he said.

"It's very important not to be paralyzed by fear," McGonigal said. "Living in the present is crucial in life because we can't control what's going to happen, but we do have today."

Talking to a trusted friend or mentor can help to ease the anxiety, McGonigal said.

"It doesn't necessarily matter who they talk to, but somehow

they must find a way to rest their fear and talk about how to move beyond this," McGonigal said. "We don't know what will happen in the future but somehow we have to go on with the business of our lives and care for one another."

Another source of comfort can come simply by praying, said junior Josh Cowart, Warren ministry coordinator.

Sophomore Rebecca Dickason, Ballard health coordinator, advises students to listen to anyone who may come and talk with them about the attack.

"The most help you can give them is to listen to them, pray with them, and let them know that you're there with them," Dickason said.

Tragedy timeline...

► 4:58 a.m. and 5:14 a.m.
Terrorists hijack two American Airlines flights and two United flights.

► 5:45 a.m.
American Flight 11 crashes into the World Trade Center's north tower causing the top of the tower to burst into flames.

► 6:03 a.m.
United Flight 175 hits the World

Trade Center's south tower. The explosion is seen for miles.

► 6:40 a.m.
American Flight 77 crashes into a section of the Pentagon, causing an explosion and fire.

► 6:50 a.m.
The World Trade Center south tower collapses.

► 7:29 a.m.
The north tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

► 7:37 a.m.
United Flight 93, the last hijacked plane, crashed into a field in Somerset County, Pa.

—Compiled by Julie Tate

thewhitworthian
2001

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the grapevine



Identify these movie lines:

- "Just when I thought you couldn't do anything dumber, you do something like this... and completely redeem yourself!"
- "I don't like my job and I don't think I'll go anymore."
- "You're so money and you don't even know it!"

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Sept. 12, 2001

- Election timeline proposal:
9/13 - applications available in ASWC
9/28 - applications due
9/30 - campaigning begins
10/3 - primary elections
10/5 - general elections
10/8 - runoff elections if necessary

- Positions needed:
Baldwin-Jenkins President
Baldwin-Jenkins Representatives
Village President
McMillan President
Arend Representative

- Homecoming theme is "Till the Cows Come Home!!"

- KWRS is looking for more DJs. Contact Keith at ext. 4560

newsbriefs

Dean appointed for new school

Kyle Usrey became the first dean of Whitworth's new School of Global Commerce and Management July 1.

He previously served as a foreign expert for the Chinese government in 1997 and 1999 and as the Director of Global Education and Strategic Alliances and an assistant professor of International Business at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

Usrey earned a bachelor's degree in finance and economics from Hardin-Simmons University, and a law degree and master of Business Administration in marketing from the University of Colorado.

The School of Global Commerce and Management, operating since July 1, includes undergraduate classes in accounting, business management, economics and international business. Other features include the Organizational Management program and Master of International Management graduate program.

New resident directors arrive

Warren Resident Director Ann Snuttjer and Stewart and the Village Resident Director Harry Neff are the two new resident directors on campus this year.

Snuttjer graduated last spring from North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D., where she was a resident director for two years. Prior to that, she earned a bachelor's degrees in art and English at the University of Sioux Falls in South Dakota.

Neff is a 1994 Whitworth graduate with a degree in religion. He and wife Kari have a 17-month-old son Francis and are expecting another child in November.

Neff comes from Tall Timber Ranch in Leavenworth, Wash., where he was the program director for two and a half years. Prior to that, Neff worked as the youth director at South Beach United Presbyterian Church in Westport, Wash.

Online directory introduced

Whitworth's web team and the Information Systems Department have combined their efforts to produce Whitworth's first online campus telephone directory.

Users may only access the directory through computers connected to Whitworth's campus intranet.

The directory indexes individuals by their full first names and last names, but not nicknames. Search criteria include the individual's first and last name and if the individual lives on or off campus. The individual's first and last name and picture are displayed once the search is complete.

Junior Tyler Kumakura, one of the directory's advocates, sees the directory as a way to build awareness and community on campus.

"As I envisioned it, the directory would be able to help forgetful people match names to faces, and, in what little way it can, help bring the on- and off-campus communities together," Kumakura said.

The directory can be accessed through the link by the WhitLinks menu on the Current Students page of the Whitworth web site, or at <http://web2/Directory/StudentAccess/Telephone/Index.asp>.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

Whitworth student's memory is honored

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Students, faculty and family came to pay their respects to Joey Binder during chapel Thursday.

Binder would have been a sophomore this year before he died at the Pines and Trent railroad crossing at 1:50 a.m. July 21 in the Spokane Valley.

Binder crossed the center line to go around the crossing guard and was hit by an Amtrack passenger train. The passenger, Brandon C. Brown, 21, of Spokane was also killed.

Binder is remembered by many, such as senior Elizabeth Donatucci, as having a zeal for life.

"God calls us to have faith like a child," Donatucci said during Thursday's memorial service. "What he is saying is to have faith like Joey's."

Alumnus Scott Ward, Binder's uncle, said his life changed when he went to Binder's funeral and saw how many people were pres-

ent. Ward realized his nephew had touched many lives with his charismatic personality.

Ward said Binder regularly went out of his way to talk to people and wanted to know how they were doing. Now Ward does the same thing his nephew so often did.

Sports Medicine Director



Joseph Binder

Russ Richardson was Binder's freshman advisor and said Binder's vibrancy and joy for life were contagious. Richardson now finds himself being more concerned for the incoming freshman and attributes that to Binder's personality.

Richardson gathered donations from the sports medicine program alumni to purchase a bench and plaque in Binder's memory.

Sophomore Steven Shaw, who would have been Binder's roommate this year, said he had an instant, amazing friendship with Binder.

Binder's enthusiasm for life rubbed off, Shaw said.

—Hope Anderson contributed to this report.

BOPPELL:

continued from page 1

and a paint job. Workers knocked out some walls in order to open and connect the kitchen area and the entryway.

Sophomore Karen Morgan, Warren president, said the remodeling has made the main lounge and entryway more inviting.

"People seem to spend more time in the lounge and I think it is because of the open atmosphere," Morgan said.

Dorm remodeling is funded by Whitworth's operating budget, which is supported by student room and board costs.

Beyond Repairs

Beyond is once again housing residents after being vacated last spring when the bathroom roof collapsed.

Workers spent the summer repairing the building after officials determined that it was in the college's best interest to fix the dorm. The repairs will amount to less than \$30,000, Thompson said.

"About one-quarter of the building was more or less gutted down to the studs," Thompson said. "We're continuing to monitor the air quality there on a periodic basis and have no concerns about it right now."

Junior Kelsey Rice, a Beyond resident assistant, said she is pleased with the improvements.

"I have no fear of a repeat of last year's problems and am very comfortable living here," Rice said. "I have complete confidence that the college would not have allowed residents to live in Beyond again if there were any concerns about student health or safety."



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Boppell Hall progresses on schedule, brick by brick closer to completion.

Campus improvements

Occupancy sensor lights were installed in dorm bathrooms, classrooms, lounges and laundry rooms on campus to save energy. The lights cost about \$9,000, but Avista will reimburse Whitworth for about \$4,500, allowing the lights to pay for themselves within two years, Thompson said.

Data loggers are being installed in some areas to track the amount of energy the occupancy sensor lights save.

Ballard, McMillan, Baldwin-Jenkins, the Fieldhouse and the Music Building are being retro-

fitted with energy efficient light fixtures to save energy.

The Cowles Memorial Auditorium received new mechanical equipment for the air system, which should provide a more efficient heating and cooling system, Thompson said.

Future campus improvements include sidewalk repairs and replacements, new bleachers in the Fieldhouse and new roofs on Arend, Hawthorne Hall, the Eric Johnston Science Center and the Fieldhouse.

"We are trying to improve the quality of life on campus as much as we can," Johnson said.

Whitworth moves up in rankings

Danette Feddes
Staff writer

Whitworth College is considered to be one of the best colleges in the West, according to the U.S. News & World Report.

For 2002, Whitworth was ranked seventh for academic quality and 11th for value among the 128 master's-level universities.

In 2001, Whitworth was ranked ninth and 10th. The U.S. News & World Report ranks colleges yearly and bases its rankings on the reputation and quality of academics and the value of colleges.

The criteria for the academic quality ranking considers student selectivity, freshman retention and graduation rate, financial resources, alumni giving and academic reputation.

Criteria for value rankings is based on the percentage of students receiving need-based grants, the average cost of attendance after need-based grants and the average discount from the total cost of attendance.

This year, 67 percent of Whitworth students received need-based grants. The average cost after receiving need-based grants was \$16,794. The discount average was 37 percent.

U.S. News & World Report publishes the rankings in order to assist students and their parents in

selecting a college that is right for them.

However, Whitworth Director of Communications Greg Orwig cautions not to pick out a college only according to its ranking, but also to look at many other aspects as well.

"It's important for students, parents and others who look at these rankings to put them in the appropriate context," Orwig said. "U.S. News & World Report does a good job of measuring some aspects of Whitworth's academic excellence, but can't begin to capture our mission or distinctiveness. It's far more important for students to find a school that is the right fit for them than to pick a school that does well in the rankings."

Some students, such as freshman April Brast, were unaware of Whitworth's high rankings. Other factors played a role in her decision-making process.

"I visited here and it felt and looked like home to me," Brast said.

Whitworth has focused on creating a top-rate freshmen program that has received national recognition. This program makes incoming freshmen feel more at home and contributes to the high retention rates.

Whitworth also has improved by hiring more professors in order to maintain the student-faculty ratio of 12:1.

Whitworth Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid credits everyone for the recognition Whitworth College is receiving.

However, Reid would like there to be more valid ways of testing and rating individual colleges in the future.

"I expect that we are going to find more valid source ways of discussing academic qualities of institutions," Reid said. "Organizations are field testing more valid tests on how students are learning, and eventually that will give way to ways of measuring how colleges really rate."

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Whitworth welcomes new faculty to campus

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

New faces are seen among the Whitworth College faculty this year.

The Whitworth community has seen an average increase of 11 new faculty members over the past three years, said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs. This year the regular faculty totals 119.

A variety of faculty offer a wide spectrum of experiences to the Whitworth community, Reid said.

"Some have just finished graduate school, and so are bringing insights gained in the process of dissertation research," Reid said. "Some have come from other colleges and universities and bring those experiences with them."

Brent Edstrom, assistant professor of Music, was an assistant professor at Western Carolina University where his primary emphases were in the areas of theory, jazz studies and music technology. However, Edstrom is not new to the Whitworth campus

"Several years ago I taught as

an adjunct at Whitworth. I have always wanted to come back," Edstrom said. "I feel it is an honor to be a part of this community of Christian scholars."

So far Edstrom has enjoyed his first weeks at Whitworth and looks forward to a fantastic year.

Deborah Tully, visiting professor of Education, has worked part-time as the field placement coordinator in the Education department over the last few years. Tully is pleased to return as a faculty member again this year, she said.

Tully and her husband spent five years in Illinois and are happy to be back in God's country where they can enjoy various outdoor activities, she said.

Thomas Hillman, visiting professor for Physics and Core 350 for this fall, is pleased to be teaching at Whitworth. Whitworth, with its rich Christian heritage, was his first choice.

"The opportunity to teach willing students in a Christian atmosphere is priceless," Hillman said.

—Hope Anderson contributed to this report.

facultyfaces

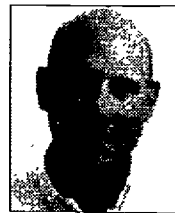
Photographs by Krystal DeVries



►**O.J. Cotes**
Visiting Professor (Education)



►**Kristin Pederson**
Visiting Instructor
(Modern Languages, Spanish)



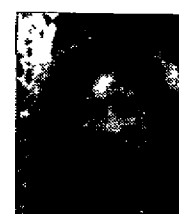
►**Jim Hayford**
Associate Professor and Men's
Head Basketball Coach
(Kinesiology & Athletics)



►**Julie Rudolph**
Assistant Professor — Part-Time
(Modern Languages, Spanish)



►**Thomas Hillman**
Visiting Professor
(Physics, Core 350), Fall 2001



►**Bendi Benson Schrambach**
Assistant Professor - Part-Time
(Modern Languages, French)



►**Jim McPherson**
Assistant Professor
(Communication Studies)

►**Janjaap (Jake) Semeijn**
Associate Professor (MIM);
begins Jan. 1, 2002

►**Donna Pierce**
Assistant Professor
(Computer Science &
Mathematics)

►**Anne Trefry**
Visiting Instructor - Part-Time
(Mathematics & Computer
Science)

►**Brent Edstrom**
Assistant Professor (Music)

►**Douglas Laher**
Visiting Professor
(Economics & Business)

►**Ron Turner**
Visiting Professor
(Mathematics & Computer
Science)

►**Todd Sandberg**
Instructor/Trainer, Fitness
Center

►**Deborah Tully**
Visiting Instructor (Education)
—Some faculty members were
unavailable for photographs



Sept. 18, 2001

5

Whitworth community seeks social justice

Jacob Spaun
Staff writer

After returning from the January 2001 Prejudice Across America Tour and witnessing the problems of cities throughout the nation, Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman and participating students decided to put what they learned into action within the Whitworth community.

The ASWC and Freshman Seminar faculty members intend to raise awareness among Whitworth community members about seeking social justice. This was made possible through financial help from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust and college resources.

"I'd love to see Whitworth College lift even higher its commitment to social justice," President Bill Robinson said. "It would be great if that were one of the key elements of our reputation. I would like students to walk onto our campus and feel in our culture a deep desire to help those in need. For Whitworth to continue being Whitworth, we must be faithful in bringing both spiritual and social redemption to all of humankind."

ASWC thins the curtain

One of the ways the ASWC leadership hopes to become more involved in combating social injustice is through a project called "Thinning the Curtain."

By encouraging student leaders, as well as the student body, to be active in committees and task forces around Spokane, the ASWC intends to tear holes in what is commonly called "the Pinecone Curtain" to give the



Associate Professor Scott Kolbo leads a discussion on social justice in his Freshman Seminar class. ASWC is also fighting social justice in the community.

campus community a broader perspective.

"I want students to be able to take the education they're getting and blur the lines between Whitworth and downtown," Coleman said.

ASWC President Tony Hoshaw will be working with an outreach ministry called Cup of Cool Water, which seeks to help young children living on the streets. Coleman will work at the Martin Luther King Jr. Family Outreach Center.

Senior Class Coordinator and

Interim Baldwin-Jenkins President Tristan Brown will serve alongside his residents in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Spokane.

"We want to encourage civic responsibility and to affect positive moral change," Hoshaw said.

He said this new effort and program enables the ASWC to better carry out its mission and vision statements of striving to "follow Christ as our example in serving each other and our community" and "supporting,

equipping and encouraging the Whitworth student body to address a variety of social issues," as defined in the ASWC Mission, Vision and Values Statements.

Grant funds changes

Whitworth faces new challenges after receiving a \$1,014,000 grant to fund social justice programs. For example, the Whitworth administration must decide how to go about implementing such a large-

scale endeavor.

Associate Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks is the director of the "Lives of Commitment: Connecting Belief and Behavior in the College Years" project. The goal of the project is to enable students to reflect Christian commitment in their daily lives, connecting their beliefs and behavior through

See JUSTICE page 6

chatterbox

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Neglected children and hand-drawn wells are sought out by few people, but for one Whitworth student, it was an experience of a lifetime. Junior Maren Anderson joined in the relief efforts in Eastern Europe this summer.

"No one goes to Moldova to sight-see," Anderson said. "There are no sights to see!"

As a member of the Northwest Medical Teams International, Anderson

was given the opportunity to travel to Moldova for two months to evangelize and bring hope to the people of a former Soviet block country.

Poverty and social struggle are two of Anderson's concerns, and she found a place where she could gain first-hand knowledge of the personal side of both. With weak government, currency and police

force, some may think Moldova is a country engulfed in crime, but the people are too busy trying to survive to try to hurt each other, Anderson said.

There is no running water, she said. Electricity is scarce. There are few industries and even fewer jobs. However, the commodity the country lacks the most is love.

Anderson told the story of going to an orphanage outside the capital city of Chisinau.

Eight children were kept in a crib made of plywood.

Anderson said it couldn't be described as a crib; it was better to say a "cage." The children, all over the age of three, were the size of infants.

Doctors told Anderson the children were developmentally handicapped because they weren't stimulated. They were covered in feces and urine, under-fed and under-loved. The children spend most of the day in the "cage."

Very few of them are held on a regular basis.

Those that run the orphanage are unable to take the time or the expense to care for the needs of the children. When Anderson recounts her story, her eyes tell the story of the pain and the grief they have seen.

She speaks of the horrible conditions and the need for help, while telling of her frustration at not being able to provide that help.

Unable to speak the native Russian or Ukrainian, Anderson could not tell the children they were loved, because she could not say anything to them without the help of a translator.

Seeing the way children were treated and the condition of life, Anderson said she felt like she could do so little to help, because Moldova is so far from her Portland, Ore., home.

"There are a lot of problems in the world, but what I can do to be most effective is to work close to home where I can have a long-term commitment."



Maren Anderson/Whitworthian

Name: Maren Anderson
Age: 20
Year: Junior
Major: Political Science
Minor: Leadership Studies
Hobbies: Cooking and Hiking

Progressively hungry ...



Katherine Scott/Whitworthian

Outside the Literature Theme House, senior Nicole Davis leads Whitworth College students on a walking tour and progressive dinner, which moved to six of the theme houses. As the Housing Assistant, Davis was responsible for organizing and publicizing the event. The group visited the Fellowship of Christian Athletes House for fruit smoothies. Next, they traveled to the Literature Theme House for appetizers. The Cross Country Theme House residents provided salad for their guests, and the main course was served by the Catholic Ministries house. The Community Service House made dessert, and the Leadership Respite House finished off the tour with coffee.

JUSTICE:

Continued from page 5

service to the community and, ultimately, in their career, Stronks said.

"I hope the different elements of this grant will encourage all of us, faculty, students and staff, to consider what God is calling us to do in Creation and to think about what it means to live a life concerned with justice and mercy," she said.

One aspect of the "Lives of Commitment" project will focus on issues relating to the connection of a student's beliefs to his or her behavior.

Two groups of 20 freshmen will form to focus on such questions as "What is necessary to build a healthy civil society?" and "Given my belief system, how will I contribute to this work?" Those groups will remain together until graduation, Stronks said.

Each year the students in these groups will focus on a different emphasis. As freshmen, they will focus on developing community; as sophomores on defining character and virtue; as juniors on establishing conviction and vocation; and as seniors on connecting belief to behavior, Stronks said.

Also, as a freshman, each student will be paired with a community mentor and have the opportunity to work with a Whitworth graduate in their field of interest.

If after four years this model program is determined to be successful by the Whitworth General Education Task Force, it will continue in the future.

In addition, an assessment of the model program will begin five years after the first participants graduate, Stronks said.

The program will provide students with the education and resources necessary to become

more civic-minded and engaged, especially after they leave Whitworth.

"When you're in school, you're training yourself to be a good citizen," Coleman said.

Freshmen focus on civics

Major changes in Freshman Seminar reflect another discernable way in which the Murdock Grant affects Whitworth.

The class, required for all freshmen, will "concentrate on questions of justice, civic responsibility and ethical decision-making in different fields," according to the course syllabus.

Freshmen can choose what section of the course they take, some of which are geared toward specific disciplines.

Many sections seek to explore what it means to be concerned with justice in a world that seems very unjust, according to the syllabus.

The Good News About Injustice, by Gary Haugen, who runs the International

Justice Mission, is the main text for the course.

"We want students to be able to connect their beliefs and their behavior," said Ginny Whitehouse, associate professor of communication studies and faculty development director for the "Lives of Commitment" program.

Freshman Erik Lystad sees the value of the Freshman Seminar topics. Professor of History, Political and International Studies John Yoder is Lystad's Freshman Seminar adviser.

"Having a class like this is important in getting freshmen thinking about injustice and how to deal with it in the real world," Lystad said.

In addition to Freshman Seminar and the efforts of ASWC, various seminars and conferences will be held to address the broad area of social injustice, Stronks said.

A workshop on teaching ethics will take place on campus Sept. 22. In October, the Double Tree Hotel will host the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity's 15th Annual Conference.

Many other discussions, workshops and conferences will be held throughout the coming year.

How Whitworth students

take part in these events and address social injustices remains to be seen, but sophomore Sandy Miller said he believes challenging situations are good for the Whitworth community.

"I think that anything that stretches us beyond what

"In light of the recent tragic events that have taken place, it is more important than ever that Christians consider their responsibility to bring a source of light and justice to this world."

Julia Stronks,
Associate Professor

we're used to helps us to grow," Miller said.

Although the effects of the Murdock grant and "Lives of Commitment" project will be widespread in coming years, campus leaders see the need for an avenue through which to combat social injustice even today.

"In light of the recent tragic events that have taken place, it is more important than ever that Christians consider their responsibility to bring a source of light and justice to this world," Stronks said.

Gordon Jackson writes guide to finding God's will

Caitlin Clapp
Copy editor

The libraries' encyclopedias are collecting dust. With the invention of the Internet, students are now more likely to type words into a search engine than flip through a hard-covered reference book. Such a research revolution is just what inspired Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson to take a different kind of format with his latest book.

In *A Compact Guide to Discovering God's Will*, Jackson wanted to provide a resource guide for people facing difficult decisions, while also making the book more user-friendly for the computer generation, he said.

"I think that's far more how students today think—jumping from Web page to Web page," Jackson said. "In some ways, I think this book is more attuned to students' needs than other books that read in a linear way."

A Compact Guide to Discovering God's Will is designed to help readers make

choices that honor God and to assist them with learning to listen to God, Jackson said.

The book, which is divided into 62 topics ranging from the nature of God's will to obedience to guilt, reflects a Web page format, with topics included in short chapters that are linked to other related sections.

"When people are struggling with a decision, they don't want to pick up a book

and have to read lots of material that doesn't apply to them," Jackson said. "This book has a table of contents and other entry points into the content that can steer them directly to the sections they need."

Published by NavPress, *A Compact Guide to Discovering God's Will* sells for \$9 and is available at Amazon.com, local Christian bookstores and directly from the publisher.

Jackson served as a communications professor at

Whitworth College for 18 years before assuming his current position as associate dean of Academic Affairs. He is also the author of *Quotes for the Journey, Wisdom for the Way* (2000), *Outside Insights: Quotations for Contemporary South Africa* (1997), and *Breaking News: The South African Press* (1993).

Jackson wrote on the topic of guidance, because he saw a growing need for resources about the difficulty of decision-making.

Decisions are a natural part of life, but making decisions with wisdom and confidence can be tricky, Jackson said.

"It's a toolkit to help people make godly decisions," Jackson

said. "I think there's a lot of fuzzy thinking about guidance. As I worked with Whitworth students on academic issues and hard questions they faced in their personal lives, I began to think that if more people simply sat down and thought about some of the ideas in this book, then they could better do what God wants."

Jackson hopes his book will provide clarity not only for college students, but for anyone making difficult decisions.

"Whenever my wife and I face a major decision we pray for clarity," Jackson said. "We pray that we'll understand what God wants even if we get an answer we don't like. We'll commit to doing God's will if we have the clarity to know it's what He wants. This is what I hope this book can bring to other Christians facing decisions."



Gordon Jackson
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs

"Whenever my wife and I face a major decision we pray for clarity. We pray that we'll understand what God wants even if we get an answer we don't like. We'll commit to doing God's will if we have the clarity to know it's what He wants. This is what I hope this book can bring to other Christians facing decisions."

Gordon Jackson,
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs

thewhitworthian

is currently seeking:

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- ASSISTANT AD MANAGER

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Nalgene bottle craze hits Whitworth

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

This new school year marked the advent of a recent Whitworth College fad—Nalgene bottles.

Why are these bottles so popular?

"Nalgene bottles are durable and hold a lot of water, which means less time spent re-filling them," freshman Brenna Hutton said.

The most important factor was the Whitworth logo for sophomore Stephanie Walker.

"The reason I purchased the bottle was because it says Whitworth," Walker said. "When I graduate it will be a memento of all the good times I had here. In the future it would be nice to see Nalgene bottles sporting the Whitworth colors."

The ASWC, which donates one dollar of every Nalgene bottle purchase toward Multiple Sclerosis research, already sold its 144 bottles in stock.

However, due to suggestions such as Walker's, ASWC might supply bottles with different colors as well as a "Stuntman" logo.

"I use Nalgene bottles primarily for backpacking because the water doesn't leak and it has a measure for cooking purposes," said senior Becky Hendrickson, who works at the Info Desk in the Hixson Union Building. "But I think they are popular at Whitworth because people like the Nalgene bottle anyway, and now the school logo personalizes it."

The popularity of Nalgene bottles reaches beyond the Whitworth College community.



Sophomore Dana Boddy quenches her thirst. Boddy, like many other Whitworth students, joined the Nalgene fad.

Stores such as REI and Mountain Gear, where prices range from \$5 to \$7, have experienced an increase in sales over the summer.

REI sales representative Jefferson Hunt has no idea why Nalgene's are so popular, he said.

"Nalgene's are very durable, but I don't know where people got the idea that they are indestructible," Hunt said. "They're not."

Others stand by the Nalgene guarantee.

"Nalgene's Lexon material is virtually non-breakable," said Tomas Lynch, a 1991 Whitworth graduate and sales representative for Mountain Gear. "I can freeze them solid, then smack them against a table, and they won't break."

In a somewhat similar experiment, a Whitworth student witnessed someone shooting a bullet through the bottle, which put

to rest any conflict over the issue.

"The bottle didn't shatter, but the bullet still went through it," freshman Amy Glover said.

Aside from such extreme cases, Whitworth students can be pretty confident in the durability of their Nalgene bottles for everyday use.

And even if Whitworth's Nalgene's prove a passing fad, part of the money spent benefits MS patients.

scenebriefs

Writing Center opens

The Whitworth College Writing Center opened at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Though currently open for limited hours, Writing Center consultants are ready to help Whitworth students improve their papers.

It is open to all students to come work individually with a student or faculty consultant on any issues in papers.

The goal of the Writing Center consultants is to aid students in improving the quality of their papers and their own writing capabilities.

English club plans trip

The Westminster Round, a Whitworth club made up of English majors and literature appreciators, is planning a trip to Walla Walla this week.

The group plans to see famed poet Robert Pinsky at Whitman College Thursday evening.

"He is one of the most prominent poets in the country," junior Katie Carlson said. "He is a poet laureate."

The tickets for the event are free, though transportation to Whitman is still being worked out.

The Westminster Round would like to invite any Whitworth faculty or students who would like to attend the evening.

If you are interested in attending or for more information, call Katie Carlson at 464-3275 or Emily Cole at 464-3590.

PASSPORT STAMPS... Sweden



Elly Marx
Staff writer

It was a cool August morning, and the darkness clung to the early hours with the determination that it was still night. I threw my last pair of socks into my suitcase and gave my strangely clean room one last glance before turning and leaving. It was my last day in the States and I wouldn't be returning until January 2002. My home for the next few months would be Stockholm, Sweden.

The minutes sped by. My mom rushed around in whirlwind mode while my dad remained calmly in

charge. Despite it all I found myself in the Pasco airport with my allotted two suitcases and one carry-on. It wasn't hard to say good-bye to my family. I felt detached, like I was watching someone else board a plane that would take me away from all that I knew to be familiar.

The day was a strange mixture of rushing and then waiting. My first challenge didn't take long to surface. In my layover at Salt Lake City, my flight route was changed. Instead of going directly from New York to Stockholm, I was re-routed to Paris.

Sleep eluded me on the long flight over the ocean. As I flew out of New York I saw the sun set, and before I arrived in Paris, I witnessed a remarkable sunrise. I arrived in Stockholm a day later, wearing the same clothes and desperately wishing for a hot bath! My adventures were not yet over,

however, as I soon found. No one was waiting to meet me in the airport, and all the signs were in Swedish.

Following the crowds of people, I managed to find the baggage claim. I stood there for a long time, my eyes straining for a glimpse of my forest-green luggage. It did not appear. After all hope had dwindled, I found that my suitcases had been left in New York. The information clerk told me, in polite, carefully formed English, that it should arrive the next day.

That was the hardest moment for me. Knowing that tears would not help the situation, and certainly not help my appearance, I swallowed the ache in my throat and set out to find the best way to my school, Södertörns högskola. It was, to say the least, an arduous process. Despite the fact that most people spoke English, none seemed to have any knowledge of

my school. I was beginning to doubt it even existed, and what in the world was I to do in Sweden for the next few months? At last, in frustration and almost despair, I bought a ticket and boarded a bus, hoping against hope that it would take me where I wanted.

Glad to leave the airport, I tried to forget the fact that I was totally clueless about my destination and eagerly soaked in my first sights of Sweden. Though tired, I loved the greenery and lush beauty of my surroundings. It was hard for me to realize I was actually in Sweden, a country across the ocean. Obviously things were different, like the fact I couldn't understand what people were saying, and yet it just didn't soak in. After all, everyone looked normal enough.

I hoped someone would be there to greet me at the bus station, and miraculously enough, there was. My mentor, Daniel, greeted

me as I stepped off, and I was relieved. He guided me to the train station and while I waited, tried to teach me my first Swedish. My brain was already on overload, and nothing was really soaking in at that point, so I don't remember much. Daniel informed me of one interesting fact that I found completely shocking. I had a roommate. I guess no one had thought to inform me about that. I was surprised, to say the least.

We finally reached Flemingsberg, a suburb of Stockholm, where my school is located. I checked into my room and met my Italian roommate. She generously loaned me several needed items, like soap and clothes, and I went to bed grateful for having survived the journey.

"Passport Stamps," by staff writer Elly Marx, remarks on her experiences abroad.

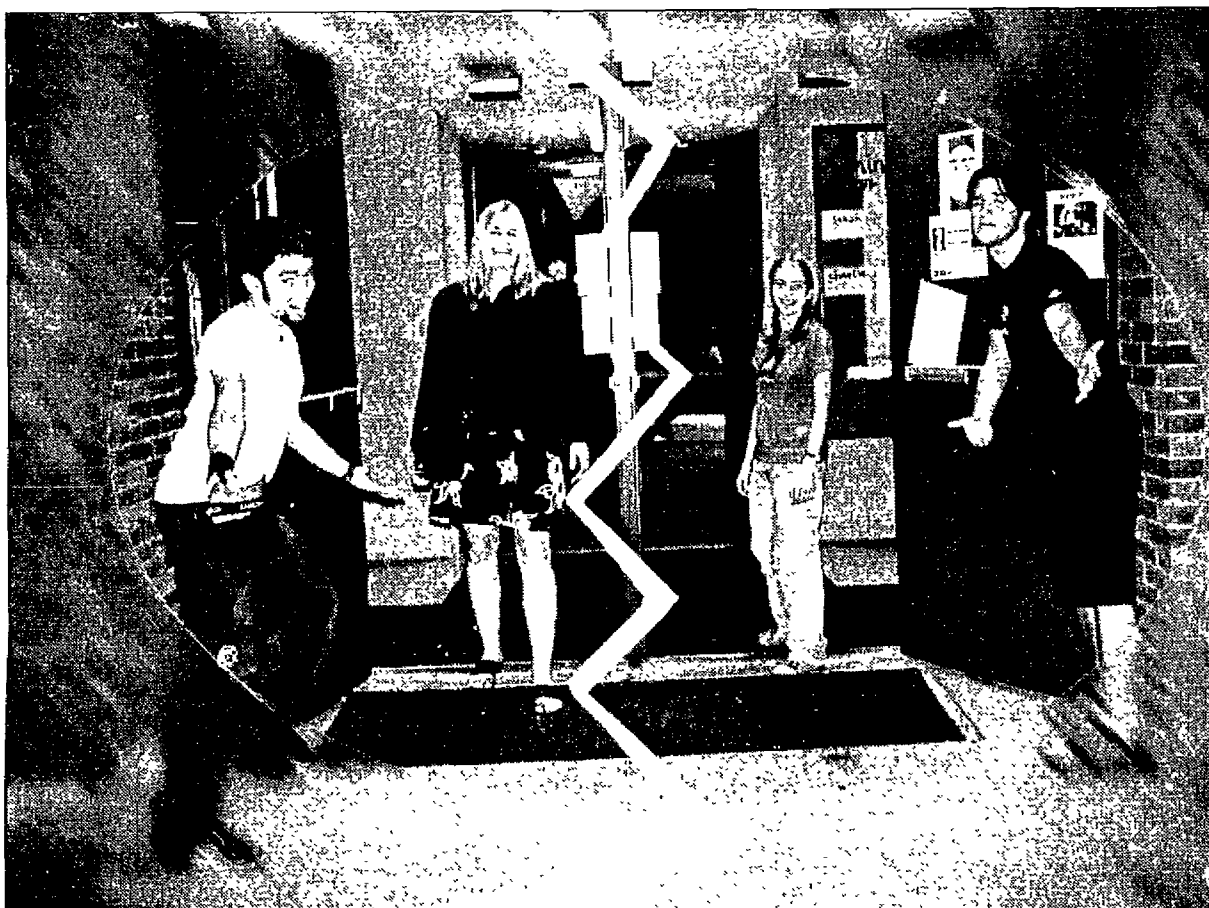
This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	More Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Last day to add/drop	ASWC Meeting 5 p.m. in Chambers	Poster Sale 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HUB	International Film Series	Poster Sale 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Women's Soccer noon	Women's Soccer noon
Community Services Learning Fair HUB 10 a.m.		Circle K Teeter-Totter-A-Thon begins at noon in the HUB	Winter Light Science Aud. 7 p.m.	Totter-A-Thon ends at noon	Volleyball 2 p.m.	Men's Soccer 2:30 p.m.
Hosanna Chapel 9:45 p.m.			Free Ice Cream and Jazz Library Plaza 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.	Volleyball 7 p.m.	Men's Soccer 2:30 p.m.	

The CHANGING

Below:
Four Baldwin-Jenkins residents stand outside their dorm, confused about where to go once inside the door

Right:
Sophomore Steve Badke, Resident Director Bill Stahley and sophomore Joel Templin flip burgers at the Schumacher, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond barbeque.



Harley Nardmarken/f. Whitworth



Nade Louman/Whitworth

Baldwin and Jenkins unite as 'BJ'

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

Baldwin brothers may have rippled as they glistened, as the familiar chant went, but what about Baldwin sisters?

The current residents of Baldwin-Jenkins are the first to encounter women living on both sides of the second floor of the dorm and men living on both sides of the first floor.

"The atmosphere is quiet and relaxed," freshman J.J. Council said. "This way the dorm is more evenly dispersed, energy-wise."

Though very different from the past Baldwin-Jenkins, many freshmen currently living there are pleased with dorm life overall and the dynamics of their residence hall.

Some students are curious as to why the arrangement of Baldwin-Jenkins changed this

year. Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville made the decision for a few different reasons.

"The number of behavioral incidences was much higher compared with most of the other halls on campus," Mandeville said. "Another reason was that there was a large amount of damage in Baldwin last year, and that wasn't the first time it happened."

The other concern was that the grade point average of the Baldwin men was somewhat lower than the freshmen in other dorms on campus, Mandeville said.

Also, other colleges conducted studies and found that all-male dormitories tend to have a somewhat unhealthy community, Mandeville said. They found that the behavior of the men actually improves when living in the same residence hall as

women.

Mandeville took all of those factors into consideration before making a decision about the future of Baldwin-Jenkins, he said.

In addition to a new living configuration, Baldwin-Jenkins had to adjust some traditions for the incoming freshmen. Mainly, it was only words in some of the chants that needed to be changed.

For example, dorm leaders could no longer say "ooh ahh, Baldwin" or "ooh ahh Jenkins." They led the dorm with "ooh ahh BJ."

"The student leaders who organized tradition for BJ did a great job of adjusting," Mandeville added.

One disadvantage of the new Baldwin-Jenkins layout that some have noticed is less unity within the dorm.

"I don't feel like I get to know the girls in Jenkins as well," Baldwin freshman Kara Spore said.

Junior Pam Luke, a former resident and current ministry coordinator in Baldwin-Jenkins

said the women have to go "down the stairs, across the hall, and back up the stairs" to see the women on the other side.

"It's not a natural flow," Luke said.

Despite some negative aspects to the situation, many Whitworth students support Mandeville's decision.

"The positives of the set-up change seriously outweigh any negatives," said senior Nicole Davis, who lived in Baldwin-Jenkins during her freshman year and was a resident assistant in the dorm her sophomore year. "It was a great move."

Resident Director Matty Moore said the change has gone smoothly.

"So far, it's going really well," Moore said. "There has only been one [behavior] incident report in the last two weeks,

which is a significant improvement from the last two years I was resident director here."

Junior Andrew Seely, a resident assistant in Jenkins, has also noticed a change for the better among the residents. The freshmen have been a lot quieter and more mature compared to past years, Seely said.

Because there weren't any needed structural changes to the building to accommodate the change, it didn't cost any money to test the new dorm arrangement.

Sophomore Devin Vaughn, a Ministry Coordinator in Baldwin-Jenkins, has an optimistic outlook on the situation.

"The change is going to be good," Vaughn said. "It will be interesting to see how it turns out. Hopefully there will be a tight community."

"I don't feel like I get to know the girls in Jenkins as well."

Kara Spore,
freshman

"There has only been one [behavior] incident in the last two weeks, which is a significant improvement from the last two years I was resident director here."

Matty Moore,
Resident Director

face OF CAMPUS LIFE



Nicole Tommasi/Whitworthian



Photo illustration by Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Future Boppell residents find alternative places to live

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Imagine living out of a backpack and sleeping on a friend's couch for a month. Some Whitworth students waiting to move into Boppell Hall, the newest residence hall on campus, are doing just that. Others are living in local motels or in dorm rooms crammed with extra people.

Typically, four people share one suite in Stewart Hall. Sophomore Aimee St. Hilaire is one of six women living in a Stewart quad. St. Hilaire jokingly calls her dorm room Motel 6 in reference to the number residents.

"Right now we are living in the Motel 6, but soon we get to live in the Taj Mahal," St. Hilaire said.

St. Hilaire shares a suite with

fellow sophomores Chelsea McPherson, Kat Kimbrough and Heather Sale, as well freshmen Rachel Sparks and Lacey Jones.

The four sophomores share one room while they wait to move into Boppell. Sparks and Jones, however, will remain in Stewart Hall. Along with having four beds bunked in the room, there are two wardrobes and two dressers.

McPherson still has a suitcase full of clothes under the bed, she said. In addition to that adjustment, some of the roommates sleep at friends' houses, McPherson said.

Not all Boppell residents are living on campus. Junior Zach Wasser is living off campus with some friends.

He sleeps on their living room couch and basically lives out of his backpack.

"It has forced me to ride a

purple bike," Wasser said of living off campus.

Along with living with only the necessities, Wasser bikes one and half miles to school every day.

Sophomore Jen Scales is currently living in Warren Hall. Her room ordinarily houses two people, but it was converted to a triple for the month of September.

"It's not too bad because we have one of the beds lofted," Scales said. "But there isn't much wall space."

Regardless of the sometimes cramped and inconvenient living arrangements, the future residents of Boppell are looking forward to the opening of the dorm.

"I'm most excited because we have a bathroom and a place to relax, plus two sinks in the room," Scales said.

Left:

Half of this Stewart Hall suite is occupied by four residents, rather than the ordinary two. (left to right) Sophomores Heather Sale, Katherine Kimbrough, Aimee St. Hilaire and Chelsea P. McPherson will remain in this arrangement until Boppell Hall is finished.

Below

BJ men unite for Mock Rock and other traditions.



Nicole Tommasi/Whitworthian

Whitworth clubs strive to serve on and off campus

Carly Stewart
Guest writer

Service to God and to others appears to be a common theme among Whitworth College clubs this year.

The break dancing club Hukamaniacs was formed last spring.

Club member Daniel Culbertson said the group wants to honor God with dancing.

"It's a time to relax and take your mind off work and school," junior Daniel Culbertson said.

The Hukamaniacs may be performing in Jubilation and could possibly take a trip to dance at high schools in Colorado, Culbertson said.

Another new organization this year is the Association For Computer Machinery.

Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., one member makes a presentation to the group on a computer topic, sophomore Caleb Hug said. They are also planning a game and pizza night, a paintball game and a computer programming competition, he said.

Although Catholic Fellowship is not a new group, this is the first year the club has lived in a theme house. New programs offered this year include celebrating different saints' days and making rosary beads, junior Tara Milliken said. There will also be some pro-

grams on the similarities between Catholics and Protestants, she said.

"The purpose of the group is to educate people about Catholicism and clear up misconceptions," Milliken said. "It's such an old church. It has so much history."

Something new this year for members of SERVE is theme months.

Each month, they will concentrate on a different social problem, said junior Maren Anderson, the SERVE coordinator. The theme this month is education and tutoring.

"Our goal is to encourage students to get involved in their communities and to give them an opportunity to do so," Anderson said.

SERVE is planning service projects for the first Friday of every month. Anderson also said she plans to take SERVE to Los Angeles for spring break.

Members of En Christo, a ministry group, are also expanding their services. They plan to hold a worship service in downtown Spokane, which has not been done for many years, said senior Brandon Braze, En Christo director.

Braze said this program would not only help the spiritual needs of downtown residents but also "foster an environment for students at Whitworth to learn how to minister."

Indifference made scarce

Professors and students alike are struggling to understand and respond to the tragic blow that has been dealt to the United States in Washington and New York this past week. We have become a country filled with emotions of fear, sadness, anger and vengeance. An important question looms for Christians in the weeks to come.

How do we seek both grace and composed justice amidst such chaos?

-Matthew Kaemingk, Opinions Editor

Pride and patriotism endure in nation's capital

Senior Brian Malloy, who is currently studying in Washington, D.C., offers Whitworthians a unique and inside perspective on the tone and emotions brewing in our nation's capital.

Brian Malloy
Guest writer

It seemed like a city-wide fire drill.

In what appeared to be a mass exodus, the Tuesday workforce of Washington, D.C.—a mixture of senators, lawyers, lobbyists, aides, interns and others—left its offices and headed toward home. People swarmed the sidewalks. Others ran to their cars. Most everyone pulled out their cell phones.

As both cars and cell phones piled up into their respective traffic jams, a reality set in that this was not a drill. Television images of collapsing skyscrapers and radio reports of falling planes had been enough to make most every boss, manager and CEO in the area realize that America's capital was fast becoming a target for terrorism. Wisely, they told everyone to go home.

I was in National Public Radio's headquarters when news of Tuesday's events began to spread. Not even personalities at a major media organization could keep

from gasps of disbelief when they saw commercial airliners slam into the World Trade Center towers.

Shortly after reports of another crash occurring at the Pentagon, all nonessential employees and guests were asked to leave. And so shortly thereafter, I walked out of NPR's lobby, onto Massachusetts Avenue and observed the scene above.

The typically hasty and busy people of Washington, D.C., now hovered somewhere between heightened anxiety and panic. Had the attacks stopped? Had she been working today? Had he been traveling somewhere?

Everywhere, sirens wailed.

In the immediate aftermath of the events, Washington, D.C., settled into an official state of emergency. The mayor asked civilians to stay off the streets.

*"No matter where you are,
it is a sad time to be an American. But no amount of
fanaticism, freedom hating or terrorism can make you or me
any less proud to be one."*

Brian Malloy,
Guest writer

Nevertheless, many—including myself—wandered into the streets as the sun set on one city caught in the middle of America's tragedy.

Tuesday night was a near picture perfect summer evening. The pristine white buildings of the capital city were accented by a deep blue dusk. Clouds were altogether absent from the sky. It was warm. A breeze could hardly be felt. Local residents were even out walking dogs.

I wanted to call it a bluff. These were events that better belonged in a sequel to Die Hard or in the pages of a Tom Clancy bestseller.

They certainly don't belong in reality.

"It should have been raining," said one of my professors, the day after the attack.

True. Only a slow, persistent drizzle would have been fitting for Tuesday's

death and destruction.

Nearly a week will have passed in Washington, D.C., by the time this column reaches readers at Whitworth. During this past week, federal offices and agencies have reopened. Congress has met for emergency sessions. The President and his advisors have returned to the area. Most everyone has gone back to work and school.

One thing is different here in Washington, D.C. Americans have awakened with an intense and newly invigorated patriotism. The red, white and blue of our flag sits in many more windows now. It has been placed in flower beds, in churches, in storefronts, on cars and on people's clothing.

In front of Union Station, a hub for Washington, D.C., trains and commuters, three of these American flags rise up in front of the building's gothic architecture, surrounded in a half circle of state flags. All are at half staff.

No matter where you are, it is a sad time to be an American. But no amount of fanaticism, freedom hating or terrorism can make you or me any less proud to be one.

Several nights after the attack I saw a sign haphazardly attached to a roadway overpass. It was yellow posterboard. Scrawled across it in black ink were three words: "We Will Prevail."

Will we? I hope so. I desperately hope so.

How can we possibly hope to forgive them?

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

While America is trying to cope with being the target of the most devastating terrorist act in the history of the world, the nation's youth faces the most tragic event of our generation. Is it too soon to ask that we as a nation begin to forgive the humans who are monstrously capable of committing this murderous crime?

The Bible mentions in Matthew 6:12 that we as Christians must "Forgive us our debts as we have forgiven our debtors." This same verse was repeated during a service at Seeley Mudd Chapel on Tuesday.

Personally, it was so enraging to hear such an unreasonable request, I left the building immediately. Was it not only five hours after thousands of innocent American citizens were so cruelly murdered?

The act of forgiveness is a process, not a reaction. People must be allowed time to experience grief, denial, anger, acceptance and finally forgiveness. To ask students to begin to forgive and pray for the souls of the hijackers is such an impossible request a person must be in a state of true delusion to even consider uttering a word about absolution.

The attack on such a great nation has affected all of its citizens personally. Deep inside of all of us there should be a true sense of patriotism which causes us to

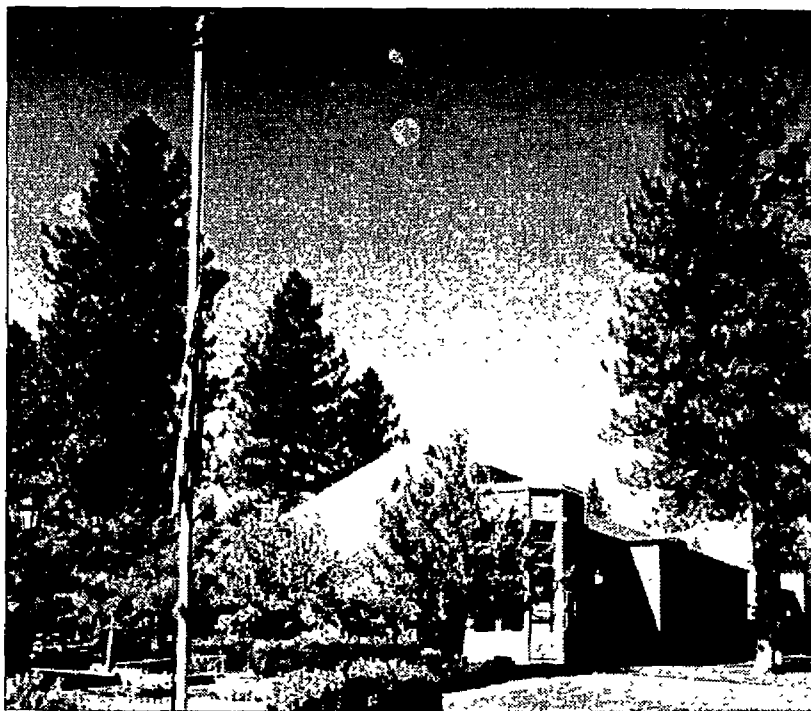
believe it impossible to forgive the alleged nation who waged war on our country.

If this feeling of pride in our country does not exist within your heart and mind, you are not worthy of claiming to be a citizen of the United States; you are merely an inhabitant. Ignorant people may believe this event does not have a large impact on their lives, but the next time they step into an airport, undoubtedly they will see the results of this catastrophe. The security measures being taken in all airports in the nation will apply to every person who travels by aircraft.

Much like the Titanic, America was deemed almost indestructible until now. If anything, this event has proved to the world that no nation is invincible. More often than not, the principle of "forgive and forget" is so much easier to enforce rather than face the magnitude of brutality involved with this shocking attack. No one likes to accept the fact that America is not a bulletproof nation. Yet, even with this realization, the United States has always been considered the economic center of the world.

Our country has opened its arms to the world for centuries, and it is this fact that makes an attack of this magnitude by a foreign nation so incredibly atrocious.

The barbarians who are responsible for this act have taken advantage of America's acceptance of all foreign nations and have made us question our



Left:
Whitworth
stars and
stripes fly
at half-
mast fol-
lowing the
nation's
tragic
events last
Tuesday.

Meagan Strong/Whitworthian

safety. To ask an entire nation to forgive such hatred and destruction launched on our country's most prominent structures and thousands of innocent citizens is not only enraging, but incredibly unreasonable as well.

This attack on America was not an impulsive attack of hatred; it was a premeditated act of murder. A rule of warfare

is to attack a military installation, but these bloodthirsty enemies killed thousands of innocent people.

How do you honestly forgive a person for planning the murder of your fellow citizens and quite possibly destroying the national economy? Only when justice is served can this act of mass destruction be forgiven.

War: imminent and essential

Justin Tkatch
Guest writer

In past responses to terrorism, America has sent far too weak a message. America has but one option, the option of military force. In its response, America must understand its past actions and why they have failed. As a response, what has been shown to fail in the past? For the last eight years America has been attempting to use appeasement as a way of holding off terrorists.

After the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Africa and the attack on the USS Cole, America sent too weak a message. President Clinton derided the attacks as atrocities and cowardly acts, but America failed to pursue Osama Bin Laden for them. All America did was place a bounty on his head. This form of direct response is incapable of actually destroying the terrorists. The message it sent them is that they are free to do as they please and all America will do is slap their wrist. This message was reinforced with an utter lack of response of any kind to the USS Cole bombing.

America must understand that the past has shown that once the guilty parties have been located, economic sanctions (restrictions of imports and exports), are not a feasible retaliatory option. America can not use sanctions to force the extradition of the terrorists from their country of sanctuary. These terrorists hide among countries where hardship for the

people will mean nothing to the leadership, thus sanctions lack the punishment they are said to convey. Cuba exemplifies the inherent impotence of economic sanctions. America placed sanctions on this country over three decades ago and there are as yet no visible results.

America is left with only one viable option—a war on terrorism. Once before in history when America was faced by an opponent who used terror as its main weapon, the country went to war. During the early 1800s, the United States went to war with the Barbary Coast Pirates. Never was war declared against a country, but America was most definitely at war. The pirates were

destroyed despite support from local countries and kingdoms.

As President Bush described in his speech, "We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them." Bush clearly revealed America's resolve to go to any length, and bear any cost, to hunt down the terrorists and bring them to justice. This course of action must be pursued as soon as the evidence is in and the suspects are located. Further, if the United States' response is opposed by other nations, then it is time that America calls in her reinforcements. If, for example, the terrorists are located in Afghanistan and we so desire to launch an operation into Afghanistan, we

can launch it out of Russia. Russia can either back us or we can explain to them that if they do not allow the United States to stage from their land then they should begin preparing to run their country without U.S. economic aid. The same holds true for many of the countries in the region of Afghanistan as well as the Middle East.

Therefore, sadly, America's only response is a war on terrorism and the countries who willingly shelter terrorists. Yes, violence begets violence but at times any response short of military action guarantees only an increase in the scale of future violence. War is the only message that those who kill thousands of innocent people can comprehend. The last time a major threat went left unchecked because nations feared to use force, and possibly war, an

Austrian house painter took the first steps towards igniting World War II, bringing forth the worst nightmare in world history.

The symbolism in this attack is a direct challenge to the American people. These monsters have called the American people weak, they believe they have shown us to be a people who are vulnerable and scared.

They are wrong, the American people possess a steely resolve unlike that of any other people. Our people are an indomitable group who rise to the challenge of these nameless mass murders. Perhaps Admiral Yamamoto described it best following Pearl Harbor when he said, "I fear all we have done is awakened a sleeping giant."

To those who have committed this speechless act of violence I have but one thing to say—the giant wakes.

"War is the only message that those who kill thousands of innocent people can comprehend."

Justin Tkatch,
Guest writer

A concerned citizen

Greetings Mr. President,

This is a day for grief. The actions of the past week call for reaction, but not retaliatory imprudence.

Reaction could easily be embargo, economic sanctions, counter insurgency and/or military counterattack. Swift military action at this time would be arrogant and proud. Escalation and war are not the answer. This is an opportunity to unify. "Evil begets evil, Mr. President."

Be the leader that we all hope you can be, stand up and say that we will not act hastily. We will not act until we know for sure what happened. Time is of the essence right now and if we rush a decision in order to please the people, we will be making a mistake.

The perpetrators of this crime against humanity are holding all of the cards right now. It is not inconceivable to think that the data could have been framed to point to a likely scapegoat in order to protect a bigger fish. My advice to my commander-in-chief is to wait until all of the facts are in and wait until those facts are confirmed as truth, and not falsified data aimed at targeting a specific person or group. Then will be the time for calculated action, not senseless reaction.

In My Utmost Confidence,
Andrew Garretson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forgiveness needed for healing to begin

Dear Editor,

Sept. 11 was a dark day for the history books. Within two hours, four planes were hijacked and the security of every metropolitan area in the world was compromised as the World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon were attacked. While many of you were in classes struggling to concentrate, myself and others watched in stupefied horror as the towers collapsed on live television. It was like something out of a bad monster movie, but this was real, and the monsters were people.

Where do we go from here? Start by supporting the victims. New York has already run out of blood: Go to the Inland Northwest Blood Center (Fifth and Washington streets), and donate. Make a cash donation to the Red Cross. Start campus

projects. Most importantly, pray.

While I was at the blood center with my roommate this morning, the crowd in the parking lot cringed in fear at the sound of a helicopter flying overhead. Terrorism has earned its name well. We are hurting, and we are scared. The physical wounds are not complete, with "1 Liberty Plaza" and "The Millennium Building" threatening to fall, and our entire economy compromised in the collapse of the World Trade Center buildings. And we may never trust the skies again.

President Bush promised us that the government "will not rest until those responsible are brought to justice." A commentator on NBC followed this by saying that the American people don't want justice. They want the perpetrators sent to hell. What a horrifying response!

Terry McGonigal read several Bible passages in the aftermath. The one that struck me most came last, from Matthew 6, commanding us to forgive. We must

find room in our hearts to forgive even this horrible crime. This does not mean we forget justice: these people must be stopped. But, we must let go of any hatred before healing can begin. Leave the terrorists to the officials.

Finally, remember that Palestinians in the Whitworth community are not a part of this terrorist group. I understand some professors have already reminded students of this and for that I am grateful. Let us rally as one community and fight the terror inflicted upon us together, as brothers and sisters.

Grant Montoya
Class of 2001

Global community has responsibility

Dear Editor,

The London Times newspaper once asked its readers to answer the question of "what is wrong

with the world?" Along with letters from leaders in every field of academic discipline one stood out. It was the shortest letter the Times had published. It read: "Dear Editor, I am. Yours, G.K. Chesterton."

Being a legal alien, I had perceived myself as having little in connection with the events of Sept. 11. Yet when I consider what one's nationality means, I see that its prime concern is its relationship with neighboring nations. You, I, he, she and they are members of a global community. You who strive to resist those who seek to destroy this community do a great service and are a reminder of the responsibility that all members hold.

When I am old, I want to look on my children and know I leave them with a community of members whose premise is unity and whose letter might read "we are, but we strive for better."

Edward Lycett
Freshman

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in Opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Thinning the Curtain

Tony Hoshaw
ASWC President

John Stott, in his book *Same-Sex Partnerships*, makes a valuable point. He writes, "We are all human beings. There are only people, human persons, made in the image and likeness of God. However strongly we may disapprove of homosexual practices, we have no liberty to dehumanize those who engage in them." I don't intend to reflect upon homosexuality; instead, I would like to address our common humanity.

Stott's comments reminded me of my first Bloomsday experience. Before the run, I found myself among 50,000 diverse people. All around me were folks of various colors, ethnicities, sexual orientations and religious perspectives. I then realized how much I value humanity and diversity.

I became aware that we, if taken as a whole, had very little in common. Not everyone was Christian, white, heterosexual or "American." However, we did have one thing in common: we were all human beings made in the image and likeness of God.

As I write this reflection, I am overwhelmed by what has been perpetrated against America by terrorists. However, I am inclined to think that even the terrorists and I have a common bond: we are human beings made in the image and likeness of God. Though they have dehumanized, we cannot respond in kind.

We are all guilty of dehumanizing. The Christian Church and many of us at Whitworth have a long history of dehumanization. We ought to confess our history and repent.

I am not convinced that I have to accept all differences in order to value diversity. I enjoy, love and value my non-Christian friends, yet I remain committed that Christ alone is the only way to salvation.

My hope for our community is simple: that we will value our common humanity, realizing Christ did not assume a Christian body, but a human body. God values humanity to the extent that he sent his one and only son into the world. I hope we will learn to love and respect one another even though we may disagree. We are all human beings made in the image of God. I hope this community will become a safe place for every image bearer of God. Grace to you all.

"Thinning the Curtain" is a weekly commentary on issues facing our campus written by student staff and leaders.

Hitchhiker proves conspiracy theory

Ben Couch
Staff writer

After school finished last year, sophomores John Proffitt and Pat Orr stayed at my house near Berkeley, Calif. One fine Bay Area day, John and I were going to drop Pat off at Oakland International Airport and then go see the Giants play in San Francisco.

At a stoplight near the airport, we spotted a young woman jogging in our same direction who was obviously in a hurry. Feeling altruistic, I decided to acknowledge her hitchhiking attempts.

The first thing that occurred to me was that she had no luggage. The next thing I noticed about her was that she stank like a trucker stuck in a port-o-potty, and I think she was tripped out

on at least one psychoactive drug. But hey, it's Berkeley, and you can't let that kind of thing faze you.

As we approached the terminals, I asked about her trip to the airport. To my surprise, she was neither departing nor meeting anyone. As I began to talk more with her, little did I know that our conversation would change my life.

Her goal, as she described in absent-minded phrases, was to warn the American people of the state of emergency that apparently affected us. According to my new passenger, the United States had sunk so far into the energy crisis that it had resorted to martial law and Smoking Man-esque conspiracies.

As she rattled off meandering theories, I listened and tried not to crack up. She went into impressive, yet inconsistent, detail about the exploits of our government and then proceeded to tell us that she was a messenger for the entity known as "Hollywood" on a mission to warn the people of America. "Hollywood" is apparently a very politically conscious organization, headed by none other than George Lucas and Robin Williams, and Ben Affleck is her liaison between those two head honchos.

You may ask, "How does a speedfreak jogging chick get her information and directives from such glitterati as Lucas and Williams, not to mention the heartthrob Affleck?"

That's a logical question, and there's a perfectly insane answer for it: Through the radio, silly.

As we were driving away listening to Ben Harper's "Steal My Kisses," our new pal heard the word "Carolina" and informed us that she needed to go to Carolina, which, of course, is a code name for Canada (duh). At the next intersection, she read the Southwest Airlines billboard and later told us she needed to go to "Seattle a Go-Go," and "LA ASAP." I

tried to think of a song in my CD collection that said "...get out of the car you crazy freak," but I don't listen to that much country.

When we arrived at the airport, despite our urging, the lady decided to stay in the car and go with us to San Francisco, assuring us that the Giants-Rockies game had been cancelled that day. She didn't want to take the bus or a cab for "security" reasons.

Still amazed by her story and reeling from her stench, I wasn't sure whether to bust up laughing or try to physically extract her from the car.

I weighed my options and decided taking on a geeked-out crack fiend in a confined space would be less than advantageous. So I figured I'd try to talk her down as we

drove and maybe get her some help. We humored her in her ramblings, since neither of us particularly wanted to get an infected needle in our eye socket or to have her flip out and send us fishtailing across several lanes of traffic.

Our passenger insisted that it was too hot in the car at one moment, then asked if she could borrow my fleece jacket the next. I worried as she zipped it up over her sweat and only-God-knows-what-else-stained shirt. I managed to convince her that we couldn't make it to Canada (because there was not enough gas to get there) and, more importantly, that I was somehow supposed to aid her on her quest.

Guiding the conversation to her getting out of the car, I told her that Berkeley is a place for people with "gallant" ideas like hers and that somehow I was privy to information she needed. I was the gatekeeper to her keymaster, if you will.

After driving around Berkeley, surprisingly quiet on that summer morning, I spotted a local flea market. I figured in a hodgepodge crowd like that, she would blend in a little, or at least get lost and fall asleep in the fetal position. So I told her this was the place, not really sure she'd actually leave.

Before she jogged off, she said, "You know how in that movie, everything seems bad in the middle but then in the end, it gets all better?" I nodded in agreement. "Yeah, well, I think this is going to turn out like that," she insisted. "Me too," I assured her, and finally got around to asking her name. "Holly," she said as she climbed out to save the cruel, conspiracy-filled world. "Holly Wood."

And that is why you don't pick up hitchhikers.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

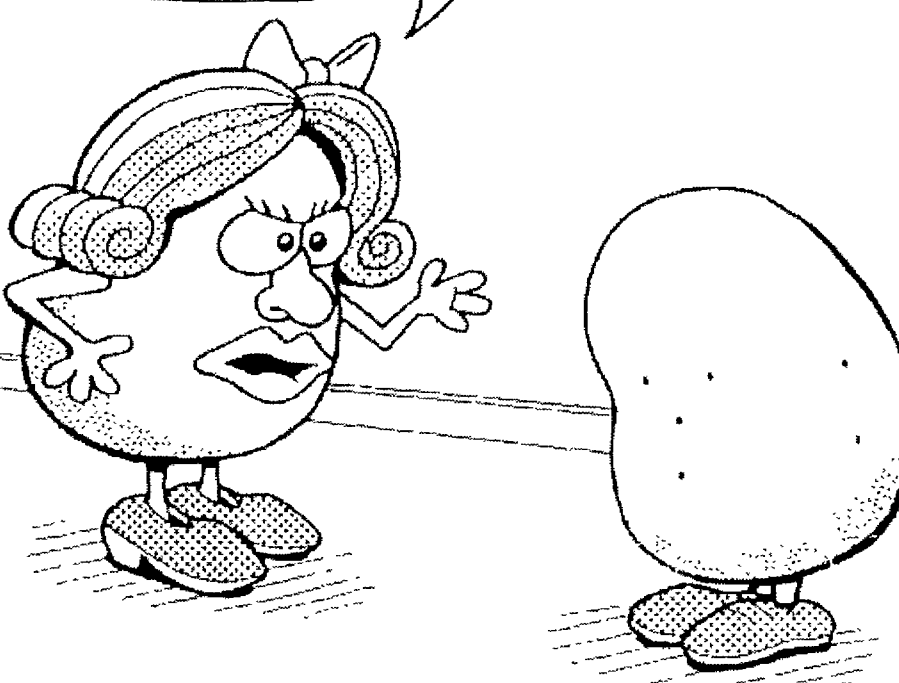
The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

YOU WENT BUNGEE JUMPING? I GUESS YOU COMPLETELY LOST YOUR SENSES!



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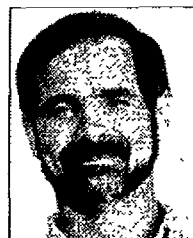
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Thoughtful Stew

A tragic page in history



Dale Soden

Associate Professor of
History, Political and
International Studies

Words can hardly express the heaviness of this moment in our nation's history. For nearly 25 years I have tried to teach college students about life through the lens of American history, and yet at this moment I feel so inarticulate in the face of these staggering events. I am grateful, however, for the invitation to express a few thoughts concerning these tragic occurrences from the perspective of a historian, but I do so with profound humility.

The visual images of this week have been among the most overwhelming in my entire lifetime: airliners crashing, twin towers imploding, individuals leaping from buildings, firefighters crying, and forlorn people holding up pictures of loved ones in desperate hope they might still be alive. Yet among the images of despair, there were also many images of hope. While watching 200,000 gathered in Berlin to pray, I saw a young German boy wearing a shirt that echoed John Kennedy's words in a new twist, "Ich bin ein Amerikaner." Nor will I forget an aging Billy Graham being helped to the pulpit of the National Cathedral to gather strength one more time to speak a word of grace. Millions upon millions have been so moved to offer

unparalleled compassion and support for a nation grieving over this profound loss. This is indeed a historic moment.

But if history reveals one thing about moments like this, it is that our perspective is often very limited. It would be comforting to know that we can learn from the past in order to serve justice and bring peace to the world by applying resolve and resources to hunt down the perpetrators and punish those who have offered support for the terrorists. However, it doesn't seem quite that clear.

Even our relatively recent history cautions against either a simple response or an impatience with anyone who does not share our point of view. Most wars are complicated and often unpredictable. One thinks of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor in 1898 that led to the Spanish-American War. Newspapers were filled with the headlines, "Remember the Maine, to hell with Spain." And while our supposed enemy was Spain, the war ended in a bitter guerilla war with Filipino patriots for three years with over 200,000 Filipinos being killed.

When President Bush and U.S. military leaders announce their specific intentions for the war against terrorism, we should not expect all nations to endorse without reflection our approach. We should remember that it took nearly three years for the United States to enter the World War I. It took over two years for us to enter the World War II even though our closest friend, Great Britain, was nearly brought to its knees by the greatest force for evil in the modern world—Adolph Hitler. We struggle as a

nation to see the world through others' eyes and yet this is what history implores us to do. All wars are not like the Gulf War. Vietnam need remind us only of the challenges associated with trying to root out an enemy that slips away into the night, or finds shelter in the jungle, or in the mountains.

And yet history also provides countless examples of the virtues of patience, courage and sacrifice in the face of evil. This week, the German people quickly reminded the world of how important it was for the Americans to support them in their time of need when their way of life was being threatened by the totalitarian governments of the Soviet Union and East Germany. The Berlin Airlift in 1948, the defense of the Korean peninsula in 1950, and the ultimate victory in the Cold War give testimony to the power of free people around the world to resist tyranny.

Today's world presents many challenges. We seem to be in the midst of a clash of cultures and civilizations that are enormously complex. President Bush will be severely tested as a leader. I hope that with God's help, he might lead in a way that will give us the best opportunity for peace and justice throughout the world.

The study of history should be an encouragement in this regard, but it should also be a sober reminder that we are often unable to see the consequences or understand the ramifications of many of our own reactions. We must try to do our best to think well about our awesome responsibility to ourselves and to the world.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



In the wake of tragedy...

University of Redlands decides not to fly; uncertain air conditions postpone football game at Whitworth College

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

The fallout of the terrorist strike in New York and Washington, D.C., on Tuesday stretched out across the country, affecting all aspects of life, including sports.

On Saturday, a day America is accustomed to spending the afternoon watching college football, the stadiums sat empty and eerily quiet. It was to be a big weekend in college football, with such match-ups as Florida State playing Georgia Tech, and Washington versus Miami. The cheers were replaced with tears and prayers for the victims as the nation mourns.

Though all Division I-A football was postponed, other games in smaller divisions went on—but only if it was possible. Increased security measures at airports and limited flights made travel extremely difficult, and many teams simply were not able to find flights.

The Whitworth football game against the University of Redlands scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to uncertain travel arrangements.

Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said they had to postpone the game because of "logistical difficulties and uncertainties of Redlands being able to get to campus."

Redlands was scheduled to leave at 6:15 a.m. on Friday, but because of the new two-hour check-in, they would have needed to arrive at the airport at 4:15 a.m., and there was also no guarantee that they would be able to make

their connecting flight in Seattle.

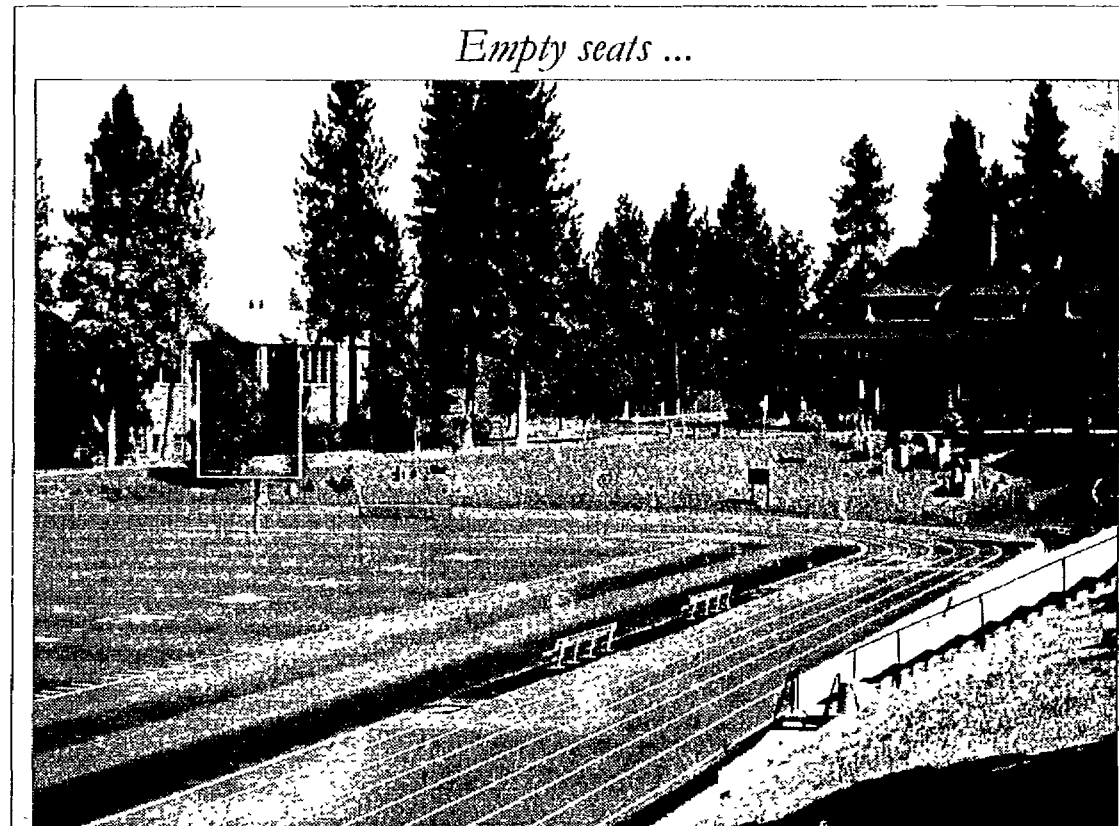
"We talked about playing Saturday night if they could come out Saturday morning. Play Sunday night at Joe Albi Stadium. Play here [Whitworth] on Sunday afternoon, but every way they looked at it, there was just so much uncertainty that they could get here," McQuilkin said.

The game is tentatively rescheduled to be played on Nov. 17. But that is only if neither team is in the NCAA playoffs at that time.

Also scheduled for Saturday was the Heritage Gallery Hall of Fame induction ceremony, but that, too, was postponed. Three former Whitworth athletes were to be inducted into the school's hall of fame. Instead, it will be held Sept. 29, when the Pirates host Simon Fraser University for Homecoming Weekend.

While the football game was the only Whitworth athletic event cancelled, sports across the country have been cancelled or postponed. The NFL chose not to play its Week 2 games, and may reschedule them for the first week of January. In order to keep a balanced schedule, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue may decide to cut the wild card teams from three conferences to one.

The sport most affected by the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., was major league baseball. Other than stoppages caused by player strikes, this is the longest interruption in baseball history since World War I caused the cancellation of the final month of the 1918 season. Last Tuesday's terrorist attack



Empty stadiums and arenas were a common scene across the nation. Following terrorists attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., leagues from the NFL and MLB to even the PGA Tour, chose to suspend play last week. Whitworth's football game against Redlands University scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to uncertain travel arrangements for Redlands, which had no guarantee of being able to make the connecting flight in Seattle because of tighter security measures for air travel.

caused a total of 91 games to be postponed until the week of Oct. 1, which will in turn push back the beginning of the postseason. Most teams began play yesterday, but baseball will not be played in New York until Sept. 21. The New York Mets were scheduled to play the Pirates at Shea Stadium in New York, but will now play in Pittsburgh. The Yankees were already scheduled to be on the road.

Postponed for one year, golf's Ryder Cup, to be held in England, will not be played until September 2002. The PGA Board of America informed the European board that the tragedy in New York and Washington, D.C., was, "so overwhelming that it would be impossible for the United States Ryder Cup team and officials to attend the matches this month."

Men's soccer team stings Yellow Jackets

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

italizing on our opportunities," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Whitworth men's soccer team emerged from Friday's game with their third win of

The Pirates were less conservative against the Yellow Jackets, and took more chances on the field.

"We didn't take our chances in the last game against Simon Fraser, this Pirates only loss the season," Bushey said.

Juniors Brian Hein and Paul Johnson were the first to capitalize in the game. Hein assisted the first goal to Johnson who knocked it in giving Whitworth a 1-0 lead, which would stand through the first half.

Strong leadership from the seniors on the team helped to squash the Yellow Jackets.



Senior forward Brandon Carlson maneuvers past MSUB's Jeff Short as MSUB goalie Gordie Vierck watches.

the season, improving their record to 3-1.

The Bucs defeated Montana State University, 3-0.

"We did a better job of cap-

See **SOCCER** ▶ page 15

Pirates defeat George Fox and Willamette for weekend sweep

Pirates reel off 18 consecutive match wins

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth volleyball team opened its conference schedule with two wins as they defeated the Willamette University Bearcats on Friday and the George Fox Bruins on Saturday.

With flights backed up as a result of last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., the team trav-

eled by bus to Willamette, Ore. The long drive had little adverse effect on the Pirates, however, as they soundly defeated the Bearcats in three games 30-19, 30-17, 30-16.

Head Coach Steve Rupe was very pleased with his team's performance.

"Friday was probably the best team performance all year," Rupe said.

Junior Julie Weatherred, who hit .720 and led the team with 18

kills, agreed. "Everyone

"There aren't any stars. We're all just one."

Julie Weatherred,
junior

played really well," Weatherred said. "It's cool this year. There aren't any stars. We're all just one."

Senior Kristen Turner added 15 kills.

Saturday night in Newberg, Ore., the Pirates were hosted by George Fox, but they were not congenial

See **VOLLEYBALL** ▶ page 14

sportsbriefs

Hall of Fame induction ceremony postponed

Three of the best athletes in Whitworth's history will have to wait a little longer to be inducted into the Whitworth College Heritage Gallery Hall of Fame.

Bob Bradner, Marcia Dashiell and Tommy Stewart were to be inducted last Saturday, but because of the terrorist strike in New York and Washington, will have to wait until Sept. 29, when Whitworth hosts Simon Fraser University for Homecoming Week.

Marcia Dashiell's name sits firmly on the record books with the third highest basketball points per game average in school history. Dashiell averaged 15.8 points per game, and her career-high 32 points against Gonzaga is the third highest single game mark in Pirate history.

After her Whitworth career, Dashiell was invited to try out for the first-ever United States Olympic team.

Throughout the '70s and '80s Dashiell traveled with touring basketball teams through America and Europe.

Bob Bradner, class of 1956, helped to lead the Pirates football squad to a 27-5-2 record during his career at Whitworth, and captured the first conference titles in school history by winning three Evergreen Conference titles.

As a senior, he caught 26 passes for 390 yards and eight touchdowns, was named First Team All-Evergreen Conference and All-Little Northwest for the second time, as well as a First Team NAIA All-American.

Bradner graduated from Whitworth with a degree in business.

The final inductee into the hall is two-sport star Tommy Stewart.

Stewart led the basketball team to two NWC titles in 1983 and 1984. As a senior he was named First Team NAIA All-District I and NAIA Honorable Mention All-American by averaging 22.6 points per game.

Two of Stewart's track and field records are still standing today. His triple jump distance of 50'7 1/2" at the District championships in 1984 set a Whitworth and NAIA District I record.

After graduating, Stewart was signed to a free agent try-out by the Seattle Supersonics. He then played professional basketball in France.

Nelson named NWC runner of the week

Sophomore Leslie Nelson was named as the Northwest Conference cross country runner of the week for the week of Sept. 16.

Nelson took second place in the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Wash., with a time of 18:51.7.

Her second place time helped the Pirates take second in the race.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede

Pirate Night VIII brings in money for athletics

Athletes help raise more than \$35,000 for department

Keith Spitzer

Staff writer

With exclusive collectibles and services totaling more than \$30,000, the athletes of Whitworth College were treated like royalty.

The student athletes aren't receiving the services, but rather the money raised from the Eighth Annual Pirate Night.

Donors and guests crowded the Hixson Union Building Sept. 14 to bid on thousands of dollars worth of items donated to the Athletic Department.

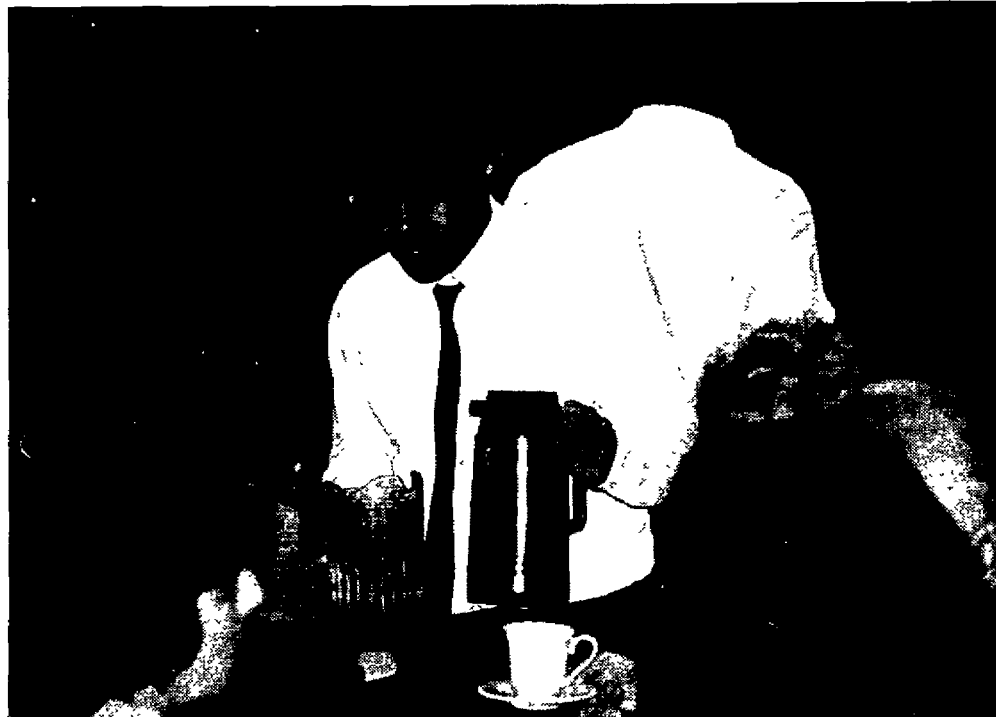
Auctioned items ranging from a custom painted golf cart, autographed Seattle Mariners baseballs, car washes and oil changes brought in more than \$35,000.

That is almost \$10,000 more than Scott McQuilkin, director of Athletics, anticipated to bring in, and the money will quickly be put to use.

"With things like sunken dugouts, a new outfield fence and landscaping in the Pine Bowl, the expenses add up quick," McQuilkin said.

The Athletics Department has a flexible list of expenditures it has planned to use the money for. The money will also help cover "surprise expenses," such as replacing damaged or stolen equipment.

Several years ago a golf cart used to maintain the baseball field was stolen. McQuilkin said that the cart was not cov-



Nelson Stacey/Whitworthian

Junior Tim Rood serves beverages to guests at Pirate Night VIII in the Hixson Union Building Friday. The event included a dinner, auction, and silent auction to raise money for the Whitworth Athletics Department. The auction raised more than \$35,000.

ered under school insurance and was replaced with money from the Athletic Department.

While McQuilkin speaks of large improvements to a few athletic fields, the money raised at Pirate Night benefits all sports.

"More money means more participants," Assistant Cross Country Coach Annie Scott said. Money raised helps to pay for team equipment and travel expenses.

Corporate sponsors and a golf tournament in the spring also assist in raising funds. U.S. Bank gave \$6,000, according to McQuilkin, to have the company name on the programs, but Pirate Night accounts for the largest portion of money.

Recent addition of trees and decorative rocks at the north end of the Pine Bowl could be just glimpses of the developments that McQuilkin and others could bring with the new funds.

VOLLEYBALL:

continued from page 13

guests as they defeated the Bruins in three games, 30-25, 34-32, 30-18.

The victory did not come as easily as it had against the Bearcats. Whitworth fell behind early in the first game, but came back to win.

In the second game, the Bruins led most of the game and were one point away from victory at 29-26 before wind filled the sails of the Pirate ship. They won in dramatic fashion.

"That was a tough game," Weathered said. "It was really neat to see that our team could come back to win."

The third game was less competitive.

"They basically folded," Turner said.

With last weekend's sweep, the Pirates have not lost a match in their last 18 contests.

Weathered again led the team in kills with 18, junior Lindsey Wagstaff had 13, and senior Abby Jo Hornstein added 10. Weathered also

had 20 digs. Junior setter Nicole Weedman added 50 assists.

Before Friday night's game, the fans and players observed a moment of silence for the victims of the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. At George Fox, the teams gathered in a circle and prayed.

The wins improve Whitworth's record to 9-1, 2-0.

In a preseason poll of Northwest Conference coaches, Whitworth was picked to finish second in league behind the University of Puget Sound. However, after defeating UPS in 3 games on Sept. 1 at the Whitworth Invitational, and the return of six starters from last season, the Pirates now appear to be the league favorites.

This weekend they will play host to the Lewis & Clark Pioneers on Friday and the Linfield Wildcats on Saturday.

Pirates can't hold off MSU-Billings in 4-1 loss

Micah Ah Sui

Staff writer

The Women's Soccer team suffered their second straight loss on Friday to Montana State University-Billings 4-1.

The game was played despite

the tragic events that happened on Tuesday and also Friday being a National Day of Mourning.

"The thought of Tuesday's events crossed my mind, but I just went with the flow of playing the game," sophomore Ashli Anderson said. "As a team we were all a little down about the attacks that happened."

Both teams scored all of their goals in the second half, with MSU-Billings scoring three goals in a row before Whitworth answered with a goal of their own.

On offense, Whitworth was unable to convert on their 14 shots on goal. MSU-Billings scored on four out of their five shots on goal.

"As a team we feel that we were unlucky," Anderson said. "Five shots hit the cross bar. An inch lower on any of those shots

and we would have scored."

The lone goal by the Pirates came from junior Dalcyce Young. Young's corner kick bounced off of a MSU-Billings player and then into the goal.

Young, along with senior team captain Grace Grabner,

are just a couple of the eight returning starters that Head Coach Sean Bushey will be looking to for leadership for the Pirates team.



Robert Haggus/Whitworthian

Whitworth sophomore Ashli Anderson, No. 4, battles with MSU's Stephanie Clark in the first half of the Pirates 4-1 loss.

THE SCOREBOARD			
Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	0-0	1-0	PLU 9/22 away
W. Soccer	0-0	2-2	Whitman 9/19 away
M. Soccer	0-0	3-1	Whitman 9/19 away
Cross Country	-	-	N. Idaho Invite 9/29
Volleyball	2-0	9-0	Lewis & Clark 9/21

See PIRATES page 15

Cross country women continue to dominate

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Walla Walla, Wash., on Saturday morning to compete in the Whitman Invitational at Fort Walla Walla State Park. The women finished second and the men placed fourth out of seven teams.

The women, who had won their previous two meets this year, finished with 43 points, 10 points behind Lewis-Clark State College. A week earlier at the University of Idaho Invite, Whitworth had finished ahead of LCSC.

Whitworth was led by sophomore Leslie Nelson, who completed the five kilometer course in a time of 18:58.85 and finished second overall, seven seconds behind the first place runner.

"I was surprised to have finished so well," Nelson said. "I just kept an even pace the whole way."

Nelson added that her time was a personal best by about 30 seconds.

Juniors Elizabeth Abbey and Jessica Austin also had strong meets, finishing fifth and ninth respectively.

In the men's eight kilometer race, Northwest Nazarene runners dominated with a near-perfect score of 16 points. NNU filled the first four spots and five of the first six. Eastern Oregon University was second with 42 points and Spokane Falls Community College came in third with 100 points. Whitworth was fourth with 114 points.

Whitworth junior Ben Robinson edged sophomore Jesse Stevick at the finish line to post a time of 27:25.51 and finished 16th. Stevick's time was 27:26.07 as he finished 17th.

"We ran the whole race stride for stride," Robinson said, speaking of himself and Stevick. "I

just pulled ahead at the very end."

The men improved to finish ahead of LCSC, who had beaten them a week earlier at the University of Idaho Invite.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz was pleased with his team's performance.

"The men's team has been improving," Schwarz said. "The women continue to run well. They were undefeated coming in and should have a great year."

The meet was originally scheduled to include only five teams, but Northwest Nazarene and Treasure Valley Community College were added when their meet was cancelled as a result of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Before the women's race began, participants and spectators observed a moment of silence for the victims of the attacks. Many of the women runners wore red, white and blue ribbons in their hair.

The Pirates have this weekend off before they head to the North Idaho Invitational at Silverwood Theme Park on Sept. 29.



Cross Country Coach Toby Schwarz encourages juniors Ben Robinson and Todd Goselin and senior Adam Thornton in the Whitman Invitational.

SOCCER:

Continued from page 13

Jackets.

"The strongest part of the team is that we act as one, and have good leadership," sophomore Shawn Hanna said.

Freshman Ben Oakley replaced senior Doug Lupton to guard the net in the second half, making two saves that prevented a tie game.

Senior Scott Kerwien chalked up another goal for Whitworth off an assist from freshman Bobby Labelle.

Senior Brendan Siefkan put in his first goal of the season, and the last goal of the game.

"It was nice to get it off my shoulders," Siefkan said.

Defensive player, sophomore Rawley Doggett injured his ankle during the game.

"A guy hit me from behind, that's about all I know," Doggett said.

The men will face Linfield College in their next home game September 22 at 2:30.



Senior goalie Doug Lupton extends all of his frame to save a shot against MSUB. The Pirates improved to 3-1 overall with the win.

PIRATES:

Continued from page 14

"We are a better overall team this season," Bushey said. "We may not have the upper-end players that we've had in the past, but as a group we are stronger, older and more mature."

One of the key losses this year is the graduation of goalkeeper Stacey Roberts.

Freshman Sheila Sutherland has earned the role of filling in for Roberts, whom some consid-

er one of the best goalkeepers in school history.

Sutherland struggled on Friday, giving up all four goals with only one save.

"We just need to focus on being more enthusiastic and having more fun out there on the field," Anderson said.

Whitworth is now 2-2 and will travel to Walla Walla to play Whitman College on Wednesday.

A tail-savin' tip on bus safety...



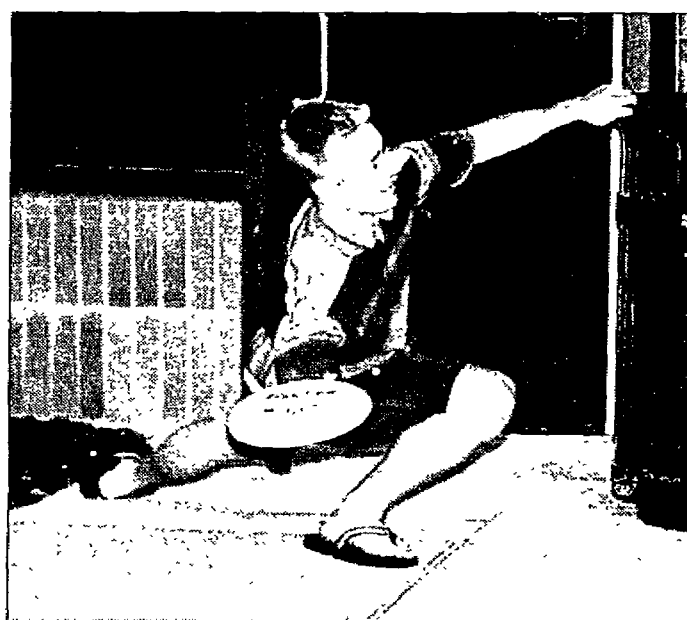
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**Frisbee meets golf in a
popular campus pastime**

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Photos by Robert Huggins



Above: Sophomore Lee Stoops perfects his Frisbee skills around campus.

Top right: Junior Josh Andrew lines up a long shot through the Fieldhouse parking lot.

Right: Junior Ryan Freeman plays out of the rough—the bed of a pickup truck the Frisbee landed in.

Volleyball:

Whitworth plows through competition with eight-game winning streak.

► Sports, page 13



Cars:

Maintain your car at college, learn the ropes of registration.

► Scene, page 8



the whitworthian

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Volume 92, Number 2

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Sept. 25, 2001

Building Day promotes service

Dannelle Freddes
Staff writer

Whitworth students will travel today to the west-central community of Spokane for Community Building Day to give a helping hand to the residents.

This year, students will haul broken appliances out of homes, clean churches, do maintenance work, paint and perform other

projects. Some students will also be sent downtown to help out in low-income hotels and to clean nearby parks.

"I have learned a lot recently about how many opportunities there are to serve nearby," Serve Coordinator Maren Anderson said. "There are many ways people can help, and everyone has different talents they can use."

The goal for Community

Building Day is to serve the outside community and to give students a chance to see the areas surrounding Whitworth.

Students are encouraged to give back to the Spokane community not only on one day of the year, but all year-round.

Community Building Day is the longest standing tradition Whitworth participates in, ASWC President Tony Hoshaw

said. He also said it is a way students can begin to get in touch with the Spokane community.

"We have a lot to offer and it is an opportunity for folks to see where they would like to serve in a community," Hoshaw said.

Freshmen are required to attend this year, fulfilling one of the requirements of the Murdock Grant. One of the grant's goals is to promote civic

responsibility, Hoshaw said. Community Building Day is a prime way to open students' eyes to the responsibilities of being part of a community, he said.

Some freshmen, such as Nels Johnson, are excited about the opportunity.

"It will be a very beneficial project," Johnson said. "We

See **SERVICE**► page 2

Playing for donations ...



Senior Andrew Means plays in the band Madison Saturday night for a Red Cross benefit concert. The \$3 admission charge and half of the Sittser CD revenues were donated to help the relief efforts for the victims of the terrorist attack last week.

Service-learning connects class to life-long values

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Changes to Whitworth's service-learning program were given a boost this year by the Murdock grant and the addition of a full-time coordinator.

Keith Kelley, the new service-learning coordinator, said he loves being at Whitworth and looks forward to the chance of growing with the community over the next few years.

"Personally, I could not think of a job that would be closer to my heart than this one," Kelley said. "I would encourage all students to commit themselves to this community while they're here by volunteering in their time and giving back to the community that gives so much to them."

A main aspect of the service-learning program is to allow students to obtain the same amount of life-skills or knowledge from outside the classroom as they do from inside, Kelley said.

The service-learning program encourages students to understand more clearly how class connects to life after college, Kelley said.

The service-learning program sponsored a fair last week where students could meet with local organizations. The goal was to connect students



Kelley

See **VALUES**► page 2

Plummeting stocks affect tuition savings, retirement

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Students have many things to worry about while attending school, but after last week's stock market drop, some students are worrying how their financial investments will affect their future.

When the stock market reopened Sept. 17, the Dow Jones dropped roughly 700 points. During the week the Dow continued to drop, and by Friday it had dropped roughly 1,300 points.

The Dow Jones is set up on a point value system. Each company in the stock market gets assigned a certain number of points,

which correspond how much the company is worth.

This sharp drop in the Dow has affected faculty and students. Students who have invested might need to find another way to pay for college. Faculty are affected because they invest in the market as part of their retirement plan.

Director of Financial Aid Wendy Olson has some retirement funds in the stock market.

"I am hoping that by the time I need them the stock market will have recovered," Olson said.

Olson advises students who may have lost money in the market and might be

worried about how to pay their tuition to stop by the Financial Aid Office.

Students who invest in the market, like junior Lindsey Scranton, are also looking to the future. Scranton invests heavily in the market and figures she has lost some money, even though she has not seen her portfolio.

Having stocks in the market right now is scary because people might not want to invest, Scranton said.

Currently the airlines are losing business and laying people off. Scranton said she fears that as more people are laid off they will not want to invest money and the market might not recover.

Despite her fears, Scranton hopes

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan can help the market. Greenspan is reducing the interest rates on stocks and as he keeps reducing them people can refinance in the market at a lower rate. Many brokers are pushing their clients to buy into the market while prices are low.

"I plan on keeping my money in the market," Scranton said. "It wouldn't be a smart move to take it out right now. The longer I leave it in the more of a chance there is that the stock market will come back to where it was."

See **STOCKS**► page 2

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STOCKS:

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Sophomore Scott Ellis has some stocks invested in Exxon that his grandmother bought when he was born.

"I'm not worried about my stocks," Ellis said. "The market always goes back up and the best way to handle stocks is to forget about them and not to worry. Only when people panic and pull their stocks is there a problem."

Junior Justin Tkach also believes the market will recover in time.

"I'm comfortable with the small amount of stock I own," Tkach said. "The important thing to remember is that your company might be solid even though the overall stock market is having a hard time. The overall market does not dictate how each individual company does. It may affect them a little, but not that much."

Rob Wilson, visiting professor of Business and Economics, saw his investments take a dive Monday. He has part of his retirement plan invested in stocks and his returns dropped about 50 percent.

Wilson believes the market will recover and does not want people staying away because of fear. People not wanting to invest in the market may invest in fixed dollar assets like bank notes or bonds. However, the challenge with this option is not being able to keep up with inflation, Wilson said.

Whitworth's retirement plan for faculty currently has three investment firms faculty can invest with, Rick Scott, Whitworth benefits and compensation specialist, said.

Each firm gives faculty a choice between nine different funds. Some options available to faculty are stocks, bonds, mutual funds and international invest-



Junior Brooke Asbury catches up on stock market news Wednesday.

ments, Scott said.

"The large decline in the stock market will affect each individual in a different way depending on how they have their money invested," Scott said. "If they have selected more bond investments than stock investments, they probably were not as affected as those who are invested more in stocks."

Each faculty member can control their investments through electronic means or by telephone. Whitworth's Human Resources

Department cannot tell how each person does with their investment because they do not monitor faculty investments.

Scott said he has not checked his investments since the big drop, but he figures he took a hit.

"There are many fluctuations in the market," Scott said. "Historically the market has always bounced back and proven to have better returns than just about any other savings investment with the exception of real estate."

work outside of the college community, Anderson said.

The day developed a reputation of being fun, when students not only get to go off campus, but also get to miss classes, Hoshaw said.

"I loved it last year," junior Alaina Howe said. "I loved the community that was built and I got to know the people in my dorm

faster because I was working with them."

Some students, such as senior Arianna Petersen, would choose not to participate, however.

"As an RA, I would go because it is required," Petersen said. "But as a student, I would not go, because I have other things I am involved in on the campus and in the community."

VALUES:

Continued from page 1

with organizations outside of Whitworth that are looking for volunteers. The fair was a great success with more than 30 community agencies, Kelley said.

Freshman Shelly Williams went to the fair to find an organization she could work with for Core 150.

"I thought the fair was really helpful because they had so many

service opportunities that I didn't even know existed in Spokane," Williams said.

Senior Tracie Lievense feels service-learning is an asset to Whitworth.

"I think service-learning is a great requirement to get people out of Whitworth and help out in the community," Lievense said.

Even though the Murdock grant has given the service-learning program the necessary funds, Kelley commends Karina Boslet, last year's service-learning coordinator, for efforts in the past.

Lievense said the program has definitely changed in the years she has been at Whitworth. When she was a freshman, she remembers having trouble finding serv-

ice opportunities for Core 150, but now there are people she can turn to for help.

"The program is integrated into classes better and there are more resources to turn to when I need it," Lievense said.

Sophomore Kim Bowen-Dolge is taking piano this year and the class requires six hours of community service at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

"Playing the piano at the hospital is a chance to give back what we have been blessed with from God," Bowen-Dolge said.

"I feel like we have this chance to serve and play music for others, so why not do it? Especially when other people can't."

Fulfilling her service requirement for piano will not be diffi-

cult and she wishes more classes required some type of community service, Bowen-Dolge said.

"More classes should be involved with community service because serving others is part of the college's mission statement and a great way to obey God," Bowen-Dolge said. "Serving is also a great way to incorporate our faith with our education."

Any student interested in service-learning can contact Kelley by e-mail or stop by his office in lower Lindaman.

"I think service-learning is a great requirement to get people out of Whitworth and help out in the community."

Tracie Lievense,
senior

the grapevine



Would you rather...

- Eat a cup of carwax *or* lick 1,000 public telephone receivers?
- Jump naked into a pool full of tobacco spit *or* a dumpster of fish hooks?
- Break both legs *or* both arms?
- Marry a complete stranger *or* never marry at all?
- Pay Whitworth tuition *or* attend a state college free?

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian

2001

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ASWC minutes

Sept. 19, 2001

► Resolution proposal: If passed, an official statement from ASWC will offer condolences to the families of the victims and condemn the bigotry and terrorism involved in the Sept. 11 attack on New York and Washington, D.C.

► Intramurals: Basketball sign-ups began Thursday at the Info Desk. Call ext. 4554 or ext. 4790.

► Audio visual equipment check-out: Students are not allowed to check out equipment because currently there is not a system of charging students if the equipment is broken. If a student needs to check out equipment, a faculty member can be notified so the equipment can be checked out under that particular department.

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newsbriefs

Choir and wind ensemble honored

The Whitworth Wind Ensemble has been chosen to perform in the March 2002 College Band Directors National Association Western/Northwestern Division Conference, held in Reno, Nev.

The conference is held every two years and presents the top 10 wind ensembles and college bands from the western United States. Whitworth's wind ensemble, directed by Richard Strauch, associate professor of Music, is the only band invited from Washington.

The Whitworth Choir has also been invited to perform in the 2002 Northwestern Division American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) convention, March 6-9 in Tacoma, Wash. The Whitworth Choir is directed by Bryan Priddy, assistant professor of Music. The Whitworth Choir was last invited to the ACDA convention in 1996.

Forum series promotes community

The Spokane City Forum begins the 2001-02 Speaker Series Wednesday. The theme chosen for this year will be "Working Together." The speakers were determined by their achievements in strengthening various sections of the communities.

The first speaker is Dr. William Starr. Starr was president of Young Life, president of the National Center for Youth and Families and founder and president of the Southwest Leadership Foundation.

Starr will address the fractured problems of a community and the solutions that can be reached by working together through faith, business and organizations.

Nader visits community colleges

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, will be giving two free lectures at the Spokane community colleges Thursday and Friday.

Nader will speak at Spokane Falls Community College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He will also speak at Spokane Community College at 9 a.m. Friday.

His subject at both will be "Consumer Rights are Human Rights." After each lecture, there will be a chance to ask questions, meet Ralph Nader and have books signed.

Nader ran for the U.S. presidency in 2000 as a third party candidate.

Compiled by Melissa Anderson



Julie Diehl/Whitworthian

Junior Naomi Barkley, freshman Rebekah Heestand and junior Yukiko Kitajima practice in the women's choir.

Women's choir develops new focus

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

The Whitworth Women's Choir has scaled down in numbers this year and intensified its focus.

However, these changes did not take place overnight, but are the culmination of years of much thought and some trial-and-error, Director of Choral Activities Bryan Priddy said.

One of the most noticeable changes is size. This year's women's choir, now called the Trouveres, is 26-members strong, compared to last year's 42, Priddy said. The group's name is French for historical poet composers.

His vision is putting together a smaller group of singers with similar goals. In limiting the size, however, he recognizes

there are many talented women who deserve membership who will not be accepted, Priddy said.

He intends to put his new goals to the test this year, leaving room for improvement.

Priddy said audition week is the most difficult for him and he recognizes there may be hurt feelings for those who did not get accepted.

Seeking to meet the needs of the student population, the Music department is looking into forming a non-auditioned choir where anyone would be welcomed, Priddy said.

"I think that Mr. Priddy's decision to scale down the choir's numbers this year was good, even though it was a difficult one to make because we lost some valuable members from last year," sophomore Christina Rea said.

Rea, a second-year member of

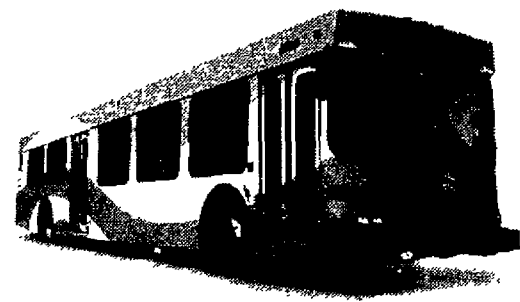
the Women's Choir, believes by having a more select group of members, the choir will be even more professional and focused than it was last year.

The Music department wants the Trouveres to be known for their quality, blend and flair, Priddy said.

While the most significant changes are evident this year, the quality of the group has consistently risen from year to year, Priddy said.

"This year's group, while the talent and potential for great singing is there, has yet to prove itself," Priddy said. "It is because of the concert recordings from past women's choirs that the Trouveres were invited to perform at the International Women's Festival of Singing this past year."

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Gonzaga students gather at the Crosby Student Center for the annual poster sale.

Top schools compare

Story by Aimee Goodwin

Photos by John Fisher

Spokane's two private institutions of higher learning, Gonzaga University and Whitworth College, are schools of top value in the West, according to U.S. News and World Report's 2002 college rankings.

Gonzaga is ranked third and Whitworth is tied with the University of Portland for seventh, based on their academic reputation and quality in the Universities-Master's (west) category.

Determining factors for the rankings included freshmen retention rate, percent of classes with less than 20 students, acceptance rate, graduation rate, financial resources rank and alumni-giving rank.

Reputations can be assumptions

Catholic-affiliated Gonzaga and Presbyterian-affiliated Whitworth are both private institutions with less than 3,000 students and were founded within three years of each other, Gonzaga in 1887 and Whitworth in 1890.

However, the similarities between the two are all but forgotten when students from each of the two schools evaluate the other.

"Whitworth has a reputation for being boring, lacking a night life, being uptight and just generally lame," Gonzaga sophomore Zack Anderson said.

Gonzaga sophomore Devi Kroontje, an Information Desk attendant at Crosby Student Center, said she thinks Whitworth is an isolated school.

"Whitworth seems like a small, quiet school that's very religious, at least more than here," Kroontje said.

Whitworth freshman Jenn Miner said she thinks the public likes Gonzaga only because of its successful men's basketball team.

"I think that they're judged on their basketball team," Miner said. "I live in Spokane and I'd never heard that much about Gonzaga until they started being good at basketball."

Whitworth sophomore Kari Haugen said Gonzaga's students and campus differ greatly from Whitworth's.

"Gonzaga makes me think of preppy students and rich people," Haugen said.

Whitworth senior Garrett Zumini, ASWC financial vice president, said Gonzaga seems like a smaller version of a major university.

"Gonzaga has that feel of long-standing tradition and seriousness where you go to sit in a lecture hall and listen to some guy preach at you," Zumini said.

Appearance lends to atmosphere

Zumini takes an auditing class at Gonzaga and said he dislikes the building structures there.

"Some of the buildings look nice on the outside, but many

seem to be haphazardly placed and I just don't get that connected feel of campus that I sense at Whitworth," Zumini said. "I would guess that to be in part because Gonzaga is downtown and that contributes to that busy, disjointed feel."

Whitworth's dorms are more appealing from the outside than Gonzaga's dorms, Zumini said.

"Their [Gonzaga's] dorms don't seem like they've been updated recently," Zumini said. "Our dorms are more aesthetically pleasing than theirs."

Most of Gonzaga's academic buildings are older than the academic buildings and have a historic appeal, but Whitworth's academic buildings have a cleaner look to them, Zumini said.

Security is a matter of location

The difference between attending a school with easy access to the city and one that lies on the outskirts may be about \$200.

Gonzaga and Whitworth continue to vie for students who want to attend a relatively small, private school in Spokane or the Inland Northwest.

The cost of tuition, fees, and room and board at Catholic-affiliated Gonzaga this year is \$24,130 compared to the \$23,934 at Presbyterian-affiliated Whitworth.

Gonzaga's proximity to grocery stores and restaurants makes it an attractive school for students without cars.

Anderson said nearly any place students need to go is within walking distance of the school.

"Gonzaga's downtown location influences student life and the atmosphere on campus by opening up more things to do and the convenience of having things fairly close," Anderson said.

The combination of Gonzaga's downtown location and the relatively high-crime Logan neighborhood, which borders Gonzaga on three sides, makes security and safety more of an issue at Gonzaga

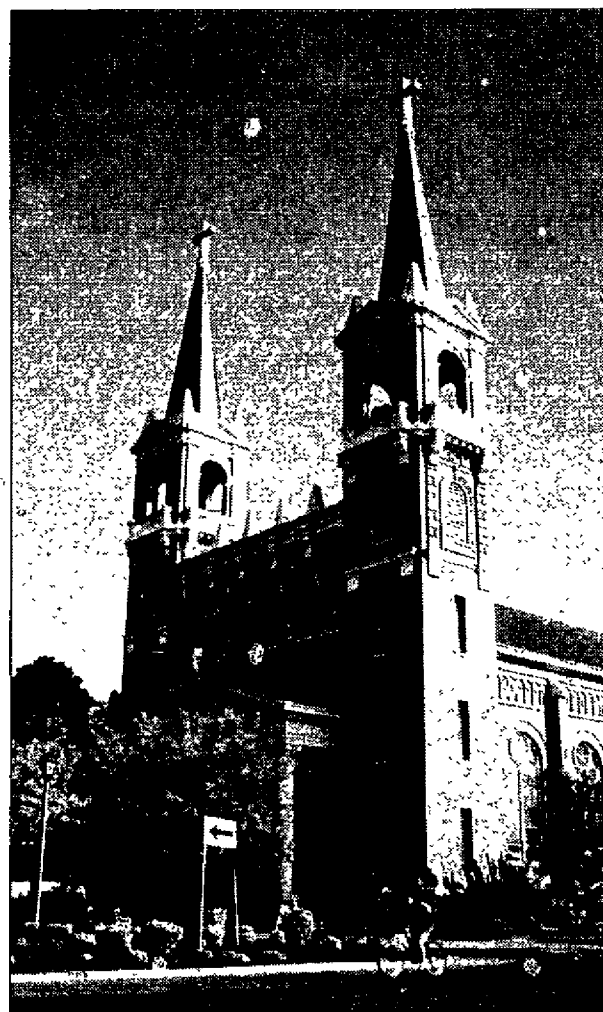
than at Whitworth.

Zumini has noticed a difference between safety at Gonzaga and Whitworth.

"Location definitely influences at least a perception of safety and Gonzaga has to worry about that more than Whitworth," Zumini said. "It is a lot easier for sketchy folk to walk onto the campus at Gonzaga, or at least easier access for that type of person."

According to Gonzaga's website, the school has had a low crime level and very few violent crimes on campus in the past. The Logan neighborhood historically has a much higher crime rate than Gonzaga's campus.

Gonzaga frequently experiences contact with the public when non-Gonzaga students pass through the area on their way to the downtown business district one-half mile away. Whitworth lacks this regular public interaction due to its distance from shopping areas and downtown and the relatively quiet residential setting in north Spokane.



St. Aloysius Cathedral is the focal point of Gonzaga's campus.

"I feel safe at Gonzaga," Zumini said. "It is different than Whitworth because of its downtown location, but Spokane has never really seemed that hostile to me."

Security phones stand in 15 locations around the Gonzaga campus. The phones have a direct connection to campus security and have blue lights on top that turn on at night.

Security patrols Gonzaga's campus on foot, on bicycle and by car. Campus Security Spotlight, a summary of security incidents at and around Gonzaga during the past week, is e-mailed to the campus community each week.

Theft, vandalism and burglary are the most common crimes at Gonzaga and occur quite often, according to Gonzaga's website, www.gonzaga.edu.

"I feel things are fairly safe, though there are a lot of car break-ins and bike thefts," Anderson said.

The exterior doors in all of Gonzaga's residence halls are locked 24 hours a day, whereas they are usually locked only at night at Whitworth.

Security patrols on foot and by car at Whitworth College. Safe walks are also available any time of the day.

Security officers are on patrol 24 hours a day at both schools.



Sept. 25, 2001

5

ROTC battalion charges campus

Katherine Scott
Scene editor

The Bulldog Battalion, a combined force from Gonzaga University and Whitworth College, has become more visible on the Whitworth campus this fall. In past years, the battalion has met for morning Physical Training (PT) at Gonzaga, but now the Cadre that runs ROTC allows the Whitworth students to stay on campus two of the three PT mornings.

However, sophomore David Fevergeon still journeys to Gonzaga most mornings as a member of the Rangers. The Rangers is a special group of ROTC cadets who practice nearly every day at Gonzaga. The group is competing in the annual Ranger Challenge Sept. 30, beginning at Gonzaga.

"It's basically the varsity sport for ROTC," Fevergeon said. "We compete with other ROTC programs from around the area."

Five events make up the Ranger Challenge: map orienteering, rope bridge, weapons assembly/disassembly, grenade toss and Army physical fitness testing.

Fevergeon said the most difficult part of ROTC and the Rangers is the time commitment and travel to Gonzaga, but he said it is worth it.

"I joined ROTC because it has great school benefits," Fevergeon said. "I also wanted to serve the country in some way. This just made sense, and I love it."

Junior Josh Cowart is the senior-most member of the Whitworth ROTC group. He



Katherine Scott/Whitworthian

Whitworth sophomores Forrest and Oaken Ewens (in the background) refine their marching skills in the Loop. The Whitworth/Gonzaga Bulldog Battalion meets weekly on the Whitworth campus for Physical Training. The other days, the group meets at Gonzaga for a Battalion run and Physical Training.

said he also chose to participate in ROTC to pay for school.

"It stretches me and lets me grow," Cowart said. "Time management is a challenge—to deal with the academic schedule of a junior and ROTC classes. But it stretches me."

Sophomore Oaken Ewens attended jump school this summer, where he learned proper

techniques for parachuting from and exiting an airplane. He was the only ROTC cadet from the Bulldog Battalion to attend the course this summer.

"When I landed the last jump, I knew I wasn't broken, and I was really excited," Ewens said. "Overall, the experience was terrifying, but meaningful. It gave me a tremendous

amount of confidence."

New ROTC cadets in the Bulldog Battalion are freshman Tyler Marsh and Ewens' twin brother Forrest, also a sophomore.

Lt. Tim Healy, the assistant enrollment officer, said many people believe that they must join the ROTC program as college freshmen, but the Army

accepts new ROTC cadets in their freshman, sophomore and junior years. Forrest Ewens is an example of that.

"Those that join late will be sent to a special intensive leadership camp in Fort Knox, Ky., over the summer," Healy said. "Their time commitment after college is also greater than those who join their freshman

chatter box.

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Junior Andrew Seely's reputation precedes him around campus, mostly because he is known as "the guy with the mullet."

The mullet style became popular in the 1980s when rock stars began growing their hair long in the back and cutting it short in front. Its slogan was "business in the front; party in the back."

In the early 1990s, mullets went out of style and largely became an object for ridicule.

So why did Seely choose a mullet as his hairstyle of choice?

"Last year I started growing my hair out long and asked myself what could be the wackiest thing to do with it," Seely said. "I thought, 'I could get a mullet.'"

Seely, a resident assistant for

Baldwin-Jenkins, cut the mullet during duty two weeks ago. Since then, he has been met with varied reactions.

"Everyone seems to love it or hate it, but it gets me a lot of attention," Seely said. "I guess I'm attention-deprived or something."

A native of Northridge, Calif., the land of "earthquakes, fires and floods," Seely values his original sense of style and credits his uniqueness for his mullet's popularity around campus.

"Mullets are something doesn't have a lot of," Seely said.

"It's not like a Nalgene bottle. I guess it's just one of the dumb things you do during college."

A sign-up sheet currently hangs in Baldwin-Jenkins for hairstyle suggestions and for students to place bids on the mullet's staying power. What's

next for Seely's hairstyle?

"My hairstyle is ever-evolving," Seely said. "So far I've been offered \$20 to keep the mullet until graduation. If people want to give me money to do dumb stuff, then I'll do it. I'm an RA and a poor college student, for crying out loud."

In addition to setting new hairstyle trends, Seely is also active elsewhere on campus and in the Spokane community.

Seely is the disc jockey for a radio show called *Godzilla Eats the Olson Twins* Monday nights on KWRS.

He is also a member of the Whitworth improvisation group Cool Whip.

Off campus, Seely works with the youth group at Northwood Presbyterian Church.

"Don't be me," Seely said of his stress level. "I do it by the grace of God."

Seely plans to be a youth pastor, probably paying debt for the next 65 years, he said.

"I'm exploring the theological implications of 'Do you want fries with that?'" Seely said. "I'll see what God does. It's all about him."



Julie Dahl/Whitworthian

Name: Andrew Seely
Age: 20
Year: Junior
Majors: Theater and religion
Minors: Philosophy and certification for ministry
Hobbies: rock-climbing, guitar, Frisbee, sleeping and acting goofy

Teeter-Totter-A-Thon invades college



Junior Mike Howard teets and tots Thursday in the Hixson Union Building for the Circle K Club's 24-hour fundraiser.

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Sore joints, chaffed legs and motion sickness were some after-effects experienced by participants in the Circle K Teeter-Totter-A-Thon.

"In light of what happened with the terrorist attacks last week, we are now making this a fundraiser for the Red Cross," Circle K President Nicole Hatchel said.

The money from the teeter-totter-a-thon was initially going to be donated to Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD), the pet project of Circle K, Hatchel said.

The fundraiser ran from noon Thursday to noon Friday. Students signed up in the Hixson Union Building for half-hour time slots of teeter-tottering. Students pledged money for those who teeter-tottered, and Circle K also had a jar for additional donations.

"It sounded fun, is for a good cause and is only a half-hour time commitment," Baldwin-Jenkins Resident Director Matty Moore said.

The students to serve on the first shift were sophomores Adrienne Tursick and Circle K Vice-President Ashley Lee. Tursick and Lee also participated in the 5 a.m. shift Friday.

"I figure I'm going to be up for swim practice early in the

"In light of what happened with the terrorist attacks last week, we are now making this a fundraiser for the Red Cross."

Nicole Hatchel,
Circle K President

morning anyway," Tursick said of her early morning slot. "I might as well be here and help raise money for a beneficial cause."

Because the teeter-totter was set up in the middle of Lied Square, many students passed by at some time during the day or night.

Some even signed up as they walked by, because they saw what was going on, Tursick said.

Students from Gonzaga University joined in the efforts during the early morning hours. In addition, the club showed movies throughout the night, Lee said.

"I think it's a fun way to raise money," sophomore Sarah Ekerholm said. Though she did not participate, Ekerholm showed her support by pledging money for her friends.

Teeter-tottering for 30 minutes was not all fun and games,

freshman Jeff Bohrer said. Many students experienced tired muscles, sore joints and skin rubbed raw.

"I'm making it my personal mission to invent a teeter-totter that is comfortable," Bohrer said.

After 22 minutes, the insides of Bohrer's legs were sore. Plans for his custom-made teeter-totter include a padded seat and backrest.

The fundraiser helped raise awareness about Circle K, a community service club on campus, and how much fun it can be, Hatchel said. Circle K provides opportunities for students on campus to get involved in community service projects.

Though the teeter-totter-a-thon didn't raise money for IDD, Circle K will run another fundraiser for the cause later in the year, Hatchel said.

International film series expands horizons

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Reading does not constitute a break from studying to most college students. On select Thursday nights during fall semester, reading will present more than just a study break; it will provide a broadening of entertainment experience.

A total of seven films, six of which involve reading English subtitles, will be shown free of charge to students, faculty, staff and guests. The International Film Series, organized by Assistant Professor of

Modern Languages Carol Smucker and Chair of the Modern Languages Department Elisabeth Buxton, gives students the opportunity to view films rarely shown in Spokane, Smucker said.

"I thought it would be a good idea to broaden student experiences," Smucker said.

With few theatres showing international films, students have little chance of catching foreign films, she said.

After every film, a brief discussion of the ideas and content of the film encourages students to think critically, Smucker said.

Each of the seven films is shown in a different language. The seven languages for this semester are: Japanese, Swedish, Polish, French, Spanish, German and English. While the last

language doesn't seem to lend itself to the term international, a film from Australia does.

Each presenter introduces their film and leads a discussion afterward.

The series was offered for credit in the days of Forum and Connections; but with those now part of Whitworth history, students can earn extra credit in certain classes.

The crowds range in size, according to Smucker. Some films bring in students so there is standing-room only, while others have a small handful.

This series is tied into the Classic Film Series in the Spring Semester in which movies prior to 1975 are shown.

"Take a break, widen your horizons," Smucker said in a brochure. "Come see why foreign films are so great."



Smucker

ROTC:

year."

When cadets graduate from the ROTC program, they will be second lieutenants, Healy said.

"They are trained to be officers, and they leave as officers," Healy said. "They receive their college diploma, get commissioned and become a second lieutenant in the Army."

Healy said the Bulldog Battalion is one of the best ROTC programs in the country. In 1996 and 1998, they received the Douglas MacArthur Award for best program of the 270 programs nation-wide.

Healy himself graduated from Gonzaga and the Bulldog Battalion last year.

"My role is called the gold bar recruiter," Healy said. "Basically, I'm retained here to tell my story to cadets and potential cadets."

Healy said he and members of the Cadre understand the added time commitments for Whitworth students, and that is why they made PTs available on the Whitworth campus twice a week.

"We have a nice sense of community between Whitworth and Gonzaga," Healy said. "We wanted to continue that. Also, both schools are private and religiously affiliated. That's a nice combination with Army Ethics."

As for the Ranger Challenge, Fevegeon said he is excited to participate for the first time.

"We've been training hard for this," Fevegeon said. "I think we'll do well."



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Marriott employee enjoys people

Attendant spreads joy, smiles

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Three days a week Charleen Byrne greets students by name as they pass through the dining hall line, making sure to say hello to old friends and introducing herself to new ones.

Eleven years ago, Byrne's son-in-law and Marriott General Manager Jim O'Brien told Byrne about an opening at the former snack shack.

Ever since then, Byrne has worked at the Café and dining hall.

"I think that because of my background with a large family I communicate better with teens than with my own age group," Byrne said. "I'm definitely a people person."

Byrne's love for young adults stems from her experience as the mother of six children: Rollie, 45; Colleen, 43; Danny, 42; Tim, 42; Terry, 40; and Robert, 32.

Originally, her husband Robert wanted a dozen children, but Byrne only wanted four, so she told him he could have the other half of them.

Byrne holds fond memories of those days, despite all the commotion and business involved with a large family, and she said she thoroughly enjoyed that time in her life.

Born in Sweetgrass, Mont., Byrne moved often until she graduated from high school, and two days later married her high school sweetheart, Robert Byrne.

Robert, who attended Gonzaga University through the G.I. Bill, brought Byrne to Spokane, where he landed a job at Kaiser Aluminum after graduating with a degree in accounting.

"Robert liked Spokane and wanted to raise our family here, but I missed all my friends and family back home," Byrne said.

Soon enough, Byrne was surrounded by family, and for many years, filled her time with taking care of her children and attending their various sporting events.

However, after her husband died of a sudden heart attack 17 years ago, Byrne found herself alone.

So with her husband of 31 years gone and her six children grown up, she welcomed the chance to work at a busy college campus.

"I love working," Byrne said. "I've always worked. I really enjoy the people here. I hate being alone, so working here is the best thing for me right now."

Interacting with college-age people is an added bonus, she said.

Byrne's interest in people extends beyond the dining hall. During slow hours at work and in her spare time, Byrne enjoys reading biographies, especially about the British royal family and the Kennedy Family.

Right now she is reading a biography about Sarah Ferguson, the former Duchess of York.

When Byrne is not reading books or visiting her six grand-



Charleen always smiles as she greets students in line at meal times.

children, she watches television. Her favorite shows are *The Golden Girls* and *Designing Women*. Or, she watches movies, with *The Birdcage* and *Return to Me* being two of her favorites. Byrne also enjoys playing cards.

But, the highlights of Byrne's week are the days she works at Whitworth, she said.

"My favorite part of working here is being with the students and talking with them as they come through," Byrne said. "I like it when it's the busiest."

scenebriefs

Gospel explodes Friday

Whitworth will host local gospel choirs and Christian rap artists Friday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium for the fifth annual Gospel Explosion.

"There will be six or seven gospel choirs from the African-American community in Spokane and two Christian rap artists," Black Student Union (BSU) Adviser Stephy Nobles-Beans said.

Nobles-Beans said the event is also a fundraiser for the BSU.

Later this year, the club will use the funds for an educational and mentoring program in area schools.

Gospel Explosion begins at 7 p.m. and is free to the public. A free-will offering will be taken sometime Friday evening.

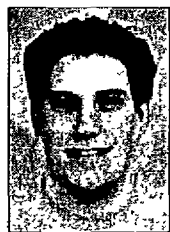
Homecoming mooves in

Whitworth will take on Simon Fraser University in the Homecoming football game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Afterward, ASWC invites the student body to dance "Until the Cows Come Home" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hixson Union Building.

Other Homecoming activities include cowpie bingo, a pie-eating contest, a dorm-decorating contest, a bonfire and movie in Pirates Cove, the Alumni Red and Black swim meet, and a carwash. The Whitworth Women's Football league will also play Powderpuff immediately following Saturday's football game.

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

The Curse of the Jade Scorpion, directed by Woody Allen, is a movie for movie-lovers. While the plot doesn't revolve around teenagers having sex, as in *American Pie 2*, or the desecration of a historic event with an impossible and tacky love story, such as *Pearl Harbor*, this movie tells a story worthy of being categorized with the greatest comedies of all time.

An investigator for a small insurance company (Allen) and a finicky

streamlining expert (Helen Hunt) are the main characters in this complex plot, set in 1940.

The two are bitter rivals for power in the organization. They become romantically involved under the control of a hypnotist at a co-worker's birthday party.

The hypnotist then uses his power to make the two become jewel thieves, robbing the clients of the company both Allen and Hunt work for.

To make the story more bizarre, Allen, who doesn't know that he is the thief, is assigned the task of catching the thief who is burglarizing his company's clients.

Cinematography that is well done, but not over the top, is a style that is reminiscent of earlier Allen movies, including *Annie Hall*, the 1977 Academy Award winner for Best Picture. Subtle camera techniques,

including composition and focus manipulation, in coordination with lighting as major elements in story forecasting, help to make the movie read like a book to the well-trained eye.

The movie does have plenty of romance, action and comedy to intrigue any filmgoer.

However, Allen, who also wrote the screenplay, does have a dry sense

of humor, leaving some people in the theatre to wonder why others are laughing.

The greatest aspect of this film is that it attempts to revive a dying genre of film—comedy.

Comedy is not in the gross-out moments of Tom Green's *Freddie Got Fingered*, nor is comedy the embarrassing moments, similar to the pie scene in the original *American Pie*.

Comedy should be found in the words and actions of the characters, something that Allen has mastered during his career.

The banter of Hunt and Allen mixed with great comic timing by both actors, lead to humor that triggers the mind, not the up-chuck reflex.

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.

Director: Woody Allen
Starring: Woody Allen, Helen Hunt, Dan Aykroyd
Released: August 24
Rated: PG-13
Runtime: 103 minutes
Approval: !!!!!

The Curse of the Jade Scorpion

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	More Saturday	Sunday
Community Building Day 8 a.m. to noon	ASWC meeting 5 p.m. in chambers	Pie-eating contest and cowpie bingo noon to 1 p.m.	Gospel Explosion 7 p.m. Auditorium	Science club hike; brown bag lunch 10 a.m.	Carwash (BJ) 11 a.m.	Alumni worship service 9:30 a.m. Chapel
Barbecue noon to 1 p.m.	Kickball 3:30 p.m.	Dorm decorating contest 7 to 10:10 p.m.	Bonfire and movie Pirates Cove 9:30 p.m. to midnight	Science Building	Homecoming football 1 p.m.	Alumni brunch 10:30 a.m. Cafe
Hosanna 9:45 p.m. in Chapel	Hawthorne field			Alumni red and black swim meet 10 a.m.	Powderpuff 4 p.m.	
				Picnic 11 a.m.	Dance 8 p.m. HUB	

Car-care presents challenges

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

Living on campus creates challenges for Whitworth students who own cars. It can be difficult to find places to get tune-ups, repairs and oil changes done.

Senior Nicole Nyberg, who lives off campus, recommends the Preedy Brothers in downtown Spokane for major car repairs, citing the company as honest, quick, friendly and helpful. For minor tune-ups, she has her dad service her Chevrolet Blazer when she goes home.

"And of course," Nyberg said, "I always check my oil and antifreeze and all that stuff so that my car doesn't blow up."

"I always check my oil and antifreeze and all that stuff so that my car doesn't blow up."

Nicole Nyberg,
senior

More daring students do some of their own servicing, such as sophomore Heather Protzeller. She changes the oil in her car, adds water and fills the tires with air.

Protzeller washes her Toyota Corolla about once a month at a friend's house. She recommends getting gas at Costco but warns that a credit card is the only pay-

ment accepted.

Senior Adam Thornton said he still hasn't found any particularly good places to get gas. He doesn't know of any great car-care places, either. As for car washes, he said he only washes his Nissan Stanza about once a year.

Some people took care of servicing needs before coming

to Whitworth this fall. Freshman Natalie Grant did just that. She hasn't washed her Honda Accord since arriving at college, and she hasn't even bought gas yet.

"I just haven't had to do any of that stuff yet, because I haven't really driven a lot," Grant said.

Junior Gabe Schmidt takes his Toyota 4-Runner in for regular oil changes and tune-ups at the dealership.

He suggests buying Costco gas and going to Nu Look Carwash, and he advises against letting acquaintances borrow cars.

Schmidt's anti-theft device is to always put a note on your dash that says, "Sorry, bro, the radio's broken!"



Whitworth students find many uses for vehicles

Jacob Spaun
Staff writer

From beat-up pick-up trucks to new-model convertibles, the Whitworth College campus is home to a variety of vehicles. Whether it is driving to work or class, traveling home, or simply touring for fun, Whitworth students find an abundance of ways to use their cars.

Junior Lisa Sommer, who owns a dark green 2001 Honda Accord, finds that having a car is essential for driving to and from her classes at ICN, the nursing school near Spokane Falls Community College.

She also realizes how the convenience of her car makes life run smoother.

"It's been nice to be able to run errands when I need to and not have to ask a friend to borrow her car," Sommer said.

In addition to providing basic transportation, cars allow students to travel off campus for a change of pace.

"To me, a car is a form of freedom," junior Beezer Cocking said. "I'm able to get far away from places I am sick of, and I can listen to my music."

Cocking said her yellow 1984 Chevy Blazer may not be the finest piece of machinery in the

world, but she still loves it.

Students look to their cars for the basic needs of a daily routine as well as to handle their specific, and often hectic, lifestyles. Having a car that is not only dependable, but also provides a way to have fun is important to student car owners.

Junior T.J. Herbert explained that his red 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee provides an outlet through which to leave campus when he needs a break.

"It is my way of getting out when I feel entrapped within the pinecone curtain," he said.

In addition to fulfilling practical necessities, cars often take on a character of their own and inhabit a special place in their owner's heart.

"My car is kind of like my little haven," junior Brooke Kennedy said, who owns a red 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit convertible. "It's my little place to go that is a bit of home, full of memories. And it's the one area that's all mine."

Cars also play a role in creating memories.

Junior Jordan Talley, who owns a blue 1998 Volkswagen Beetle, recalls driving with a friend during her freshman year and spotting a free chair on the roadside.

"We pulled over, crammed it in my tiny trunk and brought it home," she said. "It felt like that old Volkswagen commercial."



Baby, you can
DRIVE CAR
my



Megan Stroh/Witoutman

Vehicles house odd things

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

From ancient food to rubber-duckies, it is surprising what you might find in the cars of some Whitworth students.

Books or CDs might be expected, or perhaps even graduation tassels or air fresheners hanging from the rearview mirror.

However, sophomore Brandon Schreiner said he actually has buoys, slippers and a gallon of vegetable oil in his car.

"We don't know how things get in our cars in Hawaii," Schreiner said. "They're just in there."

Freshman Tiffany Buissink's car is the home of more than 50 antenna balls.

She said most of the antenna balls are in the glove box and that it is so full she sometimes can't close it.

Other belongings that may be considered out of the ordinary in a vehicle, such as a stuffed Scooby Doo doll, Sign Language alphabet cards and a three-year-old candy cane, can be found in junior Mark Finney's car.

Freshman Andrew Gebelin had a similar experience. "I find weird stuff in my car all the time that I didn't know was in there," Gebelin said. "Once I found a pack of cigars, and I don't smoke or have friends that

smoke."

Gebelin has also discovered other odd items in his car.

"I also find dirty silverware in my car, and I always have fingernail clippings in there," Gebelin said.

At times, senior Adam Cleaveland has used his car for showing off his dance moves, which would explain the *Macarena* cassette in his car.

"I would steer with my knee and do the whole *Macarena* dance," Cleaveland said. "I would even do the little jump part of the dance at the end."

Freshman Aaron Deckenbach has a total of 10 rubber duckies displayed on the dashboard of his car.

Eight of them are devil duckies, four of which glow in the dark. Another is a cowboy ducky, and one is an angel ducky.

Freshman Rita Clay also has a creative collection in her vehicle.

Her car is adorned with a leopard-print steering wheel cover, fuzzy dice in classic black and white and three hanging air fresheners, two of which are designed with the cartoon character Betty Boop.

On her dashboard, a figurine of the Taco Bell Chihuahua with a bobbing head and a dancing pink flamingo move to the rhythm of her driving.

"Some people paint," Clay said. "I decorate my car"



Photo illustration by Stephanie Stein

Above left: Freshman Ben Metcalf and sophomores Andy Coe and Jesse Stevick pass the time while playing cards on a five-hour road trip to Seattle. Ten other people crammed themselves into the Suburban for the long trip.

Below: A Whitworth student receives a parking ticket in front of the Hixson Union Building Thursday. The center parking space is not marked as a 15-minute zone.



Megan Stroh/Witoutman

Regulations restrict parking

Megan Haley
Staff writer

The Whitworth security staff will begin issuing tickets this week to students parking on campus without a registration decal displayed in their front window.

"I have a sense that registration is down this year," Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

Many students registered via WhitNet this year and didn't attend Fieldhouse registration. Therefore, they weren't reminded to purchase a parking pass, Fantasia said.

To park on campus, a student is required to buy a parking decal for \$20. These can be purchased when registering for classes and may be billed to the

student's account or paid at the Business Office. Visitors to campus must acquire a parking permit free of charge from the Physical Plant.

Though it is difficult to check every car on campus, Fantasia said he thinks the majority of the student population complies with the requirement.

"The most tickets are probably issued for parking in non-designated spaces and fire lanes," Fantasia said.

The campus has a general parking requirement that students, staff and visitors are allowed to park only in designated areas.

The parking spaces between Arend Hall and Hixson Union Building are hot spots for tickets, said sophomore Dana Boddy, whose dorm room window in

Arend overlooks the parking area.

"I'm always seeing people parking in the red zone or handicapped spot to quickly run into the HUB," Boddy said. "A second later, security will come and write them up. It happens all the time."

Though not marked, Security Officer Greg Ewing said all three parking places between the HUB and Arend are designated 15-minute zones.

"It's really thought to be a common sense thing," Ewing said. "If both spaces on the sides are 15 minutes, then the one in the middle would be too."

The Physical Plant is considering purchasing a third sign to make it clear that the space is 15-minute parking, Ewing said.

Right now, no signs or other

markings indicate the space is 15 minute parking.

Traffic violation tickets are processed through the Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Bill Roberts. He is responsible for making a ruling on the tickets and issuing the fines.

Similar to a court system, the college determines set fines for specific offenses, Fantasia said. Fines can be paid to the business office or billed directly to a student's account.

Students can appeal a ticket within 15 days of receiving it. To appeal, a student must write a letter to the Physical Plant explaining why they believe the ticket was not necessary, Fantasia said. The safety director will then review the letter and render a decision.



Americans need to look out the window

An international student from Kenya argues that America's indifference toward Osama bin Laden's attacks in Africa three years ago are the real reason America was caught off guard.

Lillian Ngatunyi
Staff writer

The entire world will always remember the events of Sept. 11 that killed more than 6,000 people. However, few remember that only three years ago, the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania were attacked by Osama bin Laden, killing 218 innocent Kenyans. The tragedy was not considered a top story in the United States because the victims were Kenyan.

Investigations of Osama bin Laden ceased with the capture of the main perpetrators of the crimes. Two hundred and eighteen Kenyans died that day because bin Laden had religious, political or economic issues with the United States.

Did Americans mourn for Kenyans on that horrible day? Was this tragedy covered adequately by the U.S. media? Not at all. American authorities were content with capturing the initial terrorists who planted the bomb, but made the fatal mistake of not pursuing

their leaders or supporters.

Now that a terrorist attacks have reached American soil, its government is ready to take action. The media coverage of this incident is enormous. The media showed what other western countries had to say about the issue but neglected what Third World countries had to say about the matter. Was it because they had nothing to say, or was it plain ignorance?

This month's tragedy was broadcasted by the media all over the world. "America Under Attack" was one of the headlines in the Kenyan newspapers. Leaders of different churches in Kenya came together and asked that the weekend be devoted to prayers. Kenyans could have ignored the tragedy because Americans showed little compassion for Kenya's fallen three years earlier, but they did not. Those Kenyans were killed because someone was angry with the West, not Kenya. This clearly shows what kind of relationships the United States government should be seeking with other countries all over the world.

Americans must realize that

what happens elsewhere can happen here. The way we treat other nations is very important. Innocent lives in different parts of the world have been taken due to the fact that a particular people do not like America's foreign policy. The President must find a way to build good relationships with other parts of the world.

"Americans must realize that what happens elsewhere can happen here. The way we treat other nations is very important."

Lillian Ngatunyi
Staff writer

Yes, the United States is a dominant and powerful country, but this tragedy has made the government aware that anything can happen at anytime and any place. This govern-

ment and its people must realize that we all need each other.

If the United States doesn't agree with the ways a country governs itself, finds a country inferior or does not find them economically important doesn't mean that the United States should not attempt to build some productive relations with those countries.

These threats and attacks have been happening because of the poor relations the United States has with them. If they had nego-

tiated or investigated deeper into why these terrorist groups hated the United States this would not be happening here or anywhere else. This is an awakening for the government to take any terrorist threat or attack seriously whether it happens in other countries or on United States' soil.

Finally, going to war is not a solution. Capturing bin Laden will not end terrorism. If bin Laden did this, what makes us so sure that his followers or other people who feel the same way about the United States will not do this again?

Force is a bad idea because the Muslims feel as if they are one. If you make an attack on one country, you attack all of them. If the United States decides to go to war against Afghanistan are we to assume that the Islamic countries will just sit back and watch their fellow Islamic people be killed? War will not end in peace, it will only perpetuate more death and hate.

It will be interesting to see how the United States will deal with this incident. It is sad and unjust to see innocent lives taken to make a point. But being dominant and powerful, the United States must set an example and it will be interesting to see what that example will be. All eyes are watching what the government's reaction will be to this. God help us all!

By the Numbers...

40,000,000,000

Dollars in the emergency recovery package passed by Congress for New York City and Washington, D.C.

1,369.70

Points the New York Stock Exchange fell last week, the worst percentage fall since the Great Depression.

1,300,000

Afghanistan citizens that may flee their country following a U.S. attack.

25,000,000

Dollars of reward money offered by the State Department for terrorists.

1999

Year Osama bin Laden joined the FBI's Most Wanted list for bombings in Africa.

100,000

Jobs lost in the airline industry in the past week.

149,900

Number of tips the FBI has received in reference to the terrorist attacks.

3

Size in inches of the hole in the garment through which Afghanistan women are expected to see.

67

Number of countries that have reported dead or missing citizens following attacks.

3.95

Cost of the average box cutter used to hijack planes on Sept. 11.

—Compiled by
Matthew Kaemigk

Whitworth men are wimps

Why are the guys running scared?

Andrew Garretson
Staff writer

Is it simply my imagination or do girls at Whitworth always complain about the guys here? It seems like that is the case. The complaint heard most is that Whitworth men are simply weenies when it comes to asking girls out.

What is the deal? Sometimes I hear God's will as the motive or rationale, or even Joshua Harris' perspective author of *I Kissed Dating Goodbye*. He is married now, by the way.

I'm a Whitworth guy just like the rest, so I dare not point fingers. However, I am pointing out what I believe to be a widespread behavioral trend in regards to dysfunctional dating at Whitworth.

The only finger I will point is in the mirror. Like 99 percent of Whitworthian men I have yet to ask a girl out. My last relationship was the classic "hanging out" behavior that has found its home in Whitworth's casual dating scene.

Traditional dating is not bad at all. Guys foot the bill initially, but in these times of gender equality and female liberation, this unfortunate tradition only holds for a few dates.

Whitworth men see the Whitworth women as a mass of potential wives, which is great in theory, but then again, so is communism. Stop envisioning dating as a one-shot, one-kill mentality. More experience is needed in relationships before marriage can be considered. This experience can come with time spent



Photo illustration by Aleagon, Stirling

focusing on God, or it can come with time invested in a relationship.

Relationships do not start with marriage at the forefront. Keep it in mind, but move it to the back burner and let it simmer for a while. Girls at Whitworth are simply fed up with guys that simply do not treat them as women.

Take a girl out and treat her well. Nip the "Define the Relationship" (DTR) trend in the bud. Take charge of initiating a potential relationship.

In defense of the male gender, we men do have some things right. Women, don't get too high on your respective horses. Some whiny Whitworth women are just as bad as the we-

nie men. Many Whitworth women complain about the guys here not being proactive and they seem to attack our manhood in every sense of the word. Stop complaining about the fact that we do not treat you as the world treats you.

In a Christian community, marriage is bound to be an issue. This is college; we are at an age where young men are constantly in danger of long-term relationships and marriage. However, marriage at Whitworth is a column issue within itself.

I am throwing down the gauntlet. I challenge all Whitworth men to ask out a girl that they are genuinely interested in before the end of the semester.

Do not require freshmen service

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

It's the beginning of a new school year and students everywhere are trying to make a difference by jumping on the community service bandwagon. Volunteering at Whitworth is no longer a dreary obligation but rather a popular trend. For aid- and assistance-crazed students, Whitworth is a delicious buffet of opportunities to ease the hunger to help. That is, of course, if you prefer being force-fed.

Freshmen students are now being required to attend a community service program called Community Building Day. In past years, this program has been a volunteer-based organization and has always received a plentiful turn out. Now, due to a required course, Freshmen Seminar, students must attend this activity and others in order to meet the criteria.

"Whitworth recently received the Murdock Grant," ASWC Financial Vice President Garrett Zumini said. "This grant is meant to expand students' focus on social justice issues."

In order for students to focus on

social justice issues, an open mind to such servitude must be adopted. When a person is forced to participate in an activity, the attitude is often one of reluctance. The student does not receive the true benefit that the service is supposed to provide because they're opposed to the whole concept from the very beginning. Students approach such events with resentful looks and dragging feet.

"The point is to give to the community," said freshman Ben Bethea. "If it's required then it's more like they're taking it from you rather than you giving it willingly."

Right now freshmen all across campus are being forced to adjust their schedules in order for Community Building Day and the fall theatrical performance to dominate their calendars. "This is a necessary means to a greater end," ASWC President Tony Hoshaw said.

"This will encourage people to willingly go out and volunteer in the community after they leave college."

Hoshaw said students come to Whitworth with a stronger desire to serve the community than when they graduate.

"Whitworth is a delicious buffet of opportunities to ease the hunger to help. That is, of course, if you prefer being force-fed."

Kaiti Higgins,
Staff writer

This new requirement will not encourage students to pursue service activities in the future; it will merely provide yet another negative administrative experience. Much

like children being forced to perform menial school activities, the authoritative figure is draining the event of its potential appeal. There is a more satisfied sense of accomplishment when the service was offered with a giving and more importantly, willing attitude.

"One of the purposes of this requirement is to give students an

opportunity to live out their Christian convictions," Hoshaw said. "Community service helps students to become concerned about transformation of the world we live in."

Yet can a student truly appreciate a service project if they are not performing the task willingly and with an open heart? First Corinthians 15:58b states, "Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain."

A student doesn't really achieve a feeling of accomplishment if they spent the entire day wishing they were somewhere else. The attitude in this situation is often similar to getting teeth pulled.

Freshmen should not be required to attend such events as Community Building Day and theatrical performances. Although the school accommodates the students on the dates of these events, outside conflicts can still arise and students, once again, will be expected to schedule outings and employment around these requirements. It makes one wonder if Whitworth isn't promoting servitude instead of service.

Give yourself a break, turn it off

Darby Leatherwood
Staff writer

Over what do students have power? Last year Whitworth spent over \$26.5 million on expenditures. Expenditures encompass: instruction, community service programs, academic support, student services, general institutional, administration, institutional advancement, operations and maintenance, auxiliary services, and debt service transfers.

Whitworth has excellent professors that need to support families, our campus should look tidy, attractive and clean, and Whitworth must provide mail, health and counseling services to students. So what can students change in order to save money?

Students have direct control over personal utilities. Last year Whitworth spent \$750,000 on utilities alone. This year because energy prices have gone up we will spend an estimated \$990,000, equalling 50 students' tuition bills.

Whitworth can cut these enormous energy costs in countless ways. The light banks in Dixon could be shut off during the day because there are many windows. Computer monitors that stay on all day in the library and in dorm rooms could be switched off. Music that plays 24/7 in the dorms could be shut off. Lounge and bathroom lights can be turned off. We use a great amount of energy for many different things.

American living is expected to take energy. Our telephones, hot

water tanks, heating and air conditioning drain energy daily.

Students simply need to be better stewards of energy. They do not have to live in the dark or read with flashlights, it just makes sense that if less energy is used, Whitworth will spend less on energy and theoretically will have lower tuition rates. Whitworth is a Christian institution and must take care of finite resources God has given it.

However, this is easier said than done. For example, dorm computers complete with ethernet run when students are attending class.

"I did not turn off my computer very often last year because I was too lazy," sophomore Christi Aijian said.

Aijian is honest. It is easy to hop on a computer, swish away the screen-saver with the mouse, talk to your friend on instant messenger, go to bed and check your e-mail first thing in the morning, all the while leaving your computer on and ready to go.

People waste energy because it is convenient. We all know people who are hooked up to the Internet with computer monitors radiating all day, or play tunes when no one but the people next door can hear, or leave the lights burning bright when no one is home. If the Whitworth community is conscientious enough students may help save energy and money.

Whitworth's energy budget had to be raised this year. If the cost continues to increase and the same amount of energy is used, then the institution will need

more money in the budget. Whitworth's energy budget jumped almost \$12,500 this year alone to meet the high energy demands.

The fact is that the college is growing, the cost of energy is increasing and now Whitworth has a whole new dorm equipped with new phone lines, hot water tanks, outlets, lights, vending machines, ovens, microwaves

and refrigerators. Whitworth is preparing to accommodate more students and thus creating greater opportunity to use energy.

Students may whine, worry and wonder about tuition costs but they must first understand that they are partly to blame. The next time you think that Whitworth charges too much, punch off a computer monitor or switch off a light.

Winners



► Those who wish to take ice cream cones from Marriott

► Greyhound and Amtrack

► Bush's speech writer

losers

► Those who wish to take bagels from Marriott

► United, Delta, Northwest...

► Anyone whose name rhymes with gin baden



Thinning the Curtain

Cristina Moore
Warren Resident Assistant

While walking with a friend of mine the other day, he said, "RAs sure do have a lot of time on their hands."

My jaw dropped, and I quickly retorted, "Are you kidding me?" Assuredly, he was. Being an RA this year, I know I am in for my busiest school year yet. Since the year has started, I have seldom gone to bed earlier than 2 a.m. and as late as 4 a.m. There is also dirty work like enforcing quiet hours, reporting policy violations and fixing lock-outs, but there are so many other exciting, challenging and rewarding perks to being an RA in Warren Hall.

First, I have the opportunity to collaborate and build friendships with other students leaders. There is nothing like singing New Kids on the Block with my fellow leadership teammates while accomplishing the task at hand.

I've found that duty and program planning are really fun. Eating presents new and fun challenges, too: Have you ever sat around a table in Marriott and held hands with your team the whole time so that the only thing you can use to eat is your mouth? Our entire leadership team also dressed up in crazy get-ups and went to dinner at the Spaghetti Factory. Let me tell you, we got some strange looks!

Also, being an RA gives me the rare opportunity to facilitate community among my own peers. The young women I live with make it more than worthwhile. I am inspired by their energy, enthusiasm and encouragement daily. They encourage me even when they don't know they are. I am excited to see the things we will do together this year.

Most importantly, I know this will be a year of spiritual maturation and growth. I am excited because of the opportunity God has given me to serve, I love being challenged and can only guess how God will stretch me and teach me this year. God calls us all to serve, and I encourage everyone to find their niche and serve our Lord. There are so many ways to get involved and not only here on campus.

I want to leave you with one final piece of advice: Love your RA. I assure you they love you, too. None of the student leaders here on campus would be in our positions if we truly did not care about the students. I love Whitworth, and I love the people here. I am truly blessed to live with you all and serve you in any way I can. Blessings to you all this year.

"Thinning the Curtain" is a weekly commentary on issues facing our campus written by student staff and leaders.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Turtle test reveals personality styles

Ben Couch
Staff writer

The franchise of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is legendary. What started out as a black-and-white comic strip elevated into a full-fledged trilogy of movies, supported by a Saturday morning cartoon in the early 1990s. You'd be hard-pressed to find somebody in our generation who didn't participate in Turtlemania.

Most of us had an action figure or two, or at least watched either the cartoon or one of the movies.

Some can at least hum the theme song, if not sit back in awe as we reminisce on our favorite scenes and lines. It's safe to say the Turtles have had a profound impact on

The
UGLY
An off-beat
look at life
Stick

not only pop culture, but our generation's collective and individual personality.

My theory is that we can all identify with one of the Ninja Turtles' characters in terms of one's personality. The following is a rubric, or guide, to assessing your personality in light of the Ninja Turtles. You may be purely one turtle, or a mixture of two or more. But my guess is that you can be (relatively) accurately described using the characters below.

Leonardo, recognized by his blue bandana and dual katanas, or swords, is the leader of the turtles. Leo is an eager student of Master Splinter. He's a perfectionist, but he's harder on himself as a leader and warrior than on his brothers. He is cautious and responsible, preferring to plan things out rather than alter the status quo. Pragmatic and grounded, Leo often serves as the voice of reason in the group. He's dedicated to his brothers and friends, putting them before himself. Leo is not always calm, however. When challenged or disrespected, Leo can sometimes lose his head trying to prove himself. Self-respect and the respect of others matter much to him.

Raphael, who wears red and uses two daggers called sais, is an independent, proud warrior. He's emotionally volatile and a little vulgar, and tends to over-react to situations in pent-up rage and frustration. One reason for his anger could be his fear of rejection, exacerbated by his place in society. Also, with his relatively small weapons, Raph may suffer from a common male frustration: short sword complex. However, Raph's anger fuels his fighting supremacy. We're talking about some economy-size jars of beat-down here, folks. Raph may be the most complex of the turtles. He can be confrontational and impatient, and Raph has a caustic and sarcastic wit. Priding himself in his ability, Raph is very hard on himself when he makes mistakes, and loses con-

fidence from time to time.

Michaelangelo, clad in orange and wielding nunchuks, is the comic relief of the group. He's completely fun-loving and a goofball who finds humor in most everything. He focuses more on surface aspects than on the deeper, more serious things. Sometimes, this leads him to trouble. Also, he can kind of be a horny turtle. I noticed this when I watched *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III* the other day. When April is sucked back in time and replaced by a Japanese warrior wearing

April's clothes, Mikey asks, "Hey, how'd you get in April's pants?" Things like that make me wonder how much adult humor I missed in movies from my youth. Mikey avoids conflict, preferring to goof

around rather than lay the smack down, though he is the most naturally-skilled fighter. Mikey's creativity and fun personality come through in all he does.

Donatello wears purple and uses a bo staff, and is the brains of the group. Gifted in sciences, technology and mechanics, he fixes and invents things to make life easier and more fun. He is emotionally sensitive like Raph but has more outward compassion. Donny is often Mikey's partner in fun-loving crime, and both of them prefer to let Leo and Raph argue things out then get involved. His jokes are cerebral and often over the heads of his brothers. Deep down, he's just a lazy punk. His amazing technical skill at the bo-staff is uniquely juxtaposed with his peaceful and mature nature. When it comes down to it, he is able to use his technological savvy and vicious bo staff acumen to find a low-effort, relatively non-violent solution to most things.

Obviously, not everyone is going to match up with one of the characters. I myself am a mixture of Donatello and Leonardo: a lazy, wussy nerd who once in a while has leadership tendencies. But, I'd also like to think I have some of Mikey's flair.

Similar to the zodiac signs, one's turtle personality somewhat influences how one will interact with other turtle personalities. Leo is often at odds with Raph, who is a maverick and hot-tempered. Raph sometimes challenges Leo's leadership. Leo, in turn, resents the conflict Raph causes. Mikey and Don get along well because they're both laid-back. Don and Leo share an intellectual approach to life.

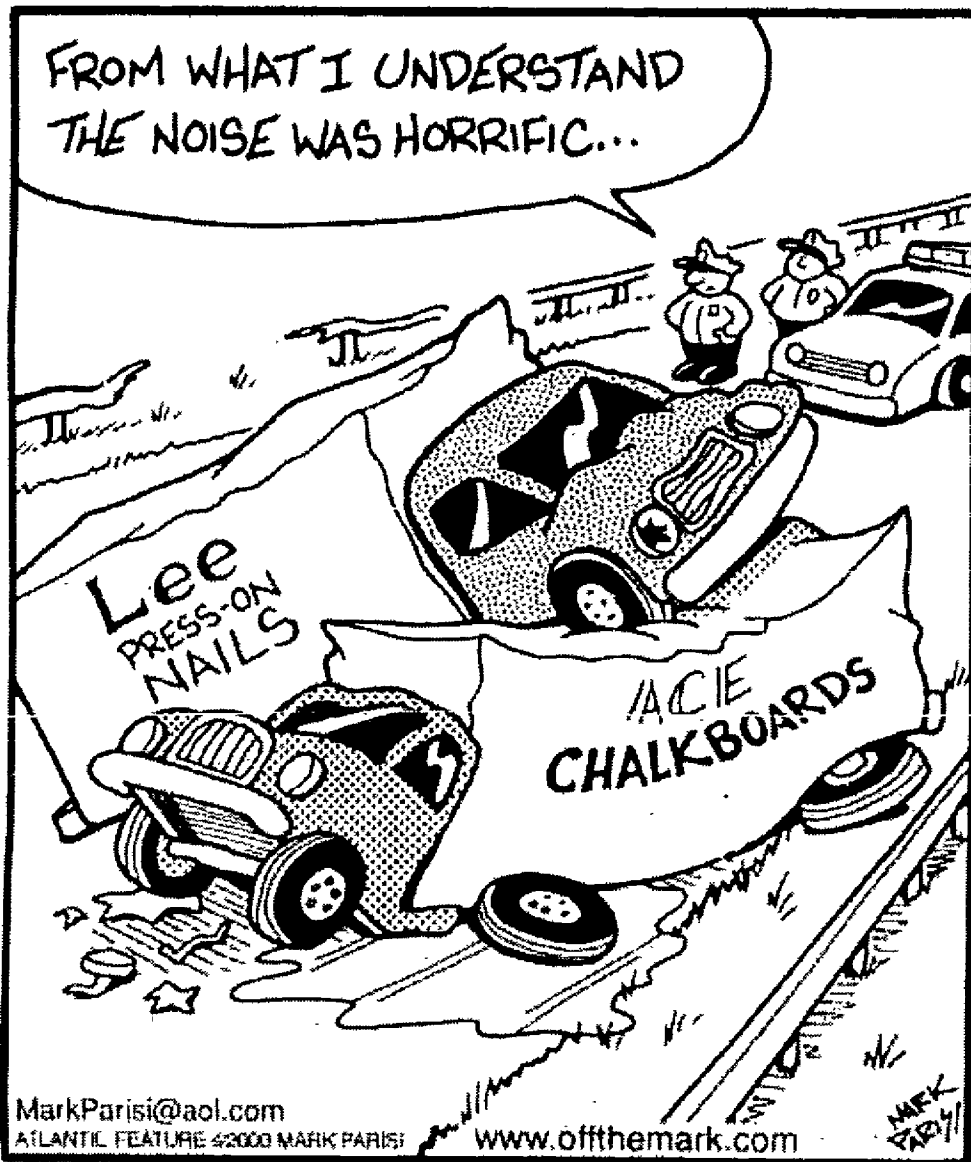
My only wish is that this personal reflection brings you more in tune with yourself and your ninja brothers.

Ninja: vanish.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Thoughtful Stew

Child's play forms identity



Ann Snuttjer
Resident Director
Warren Hall

When people asked what I wanted to do when I grew up, I told them I wanted to be a teacher. I don't remember why I wanted to be a teacher, but it's what I wanted to do until I got to junior high.

My friend Kim and I played school together nearly every day. We each had old desks at both of our homes, and we saved every obsolete schoolbook that we were allowed to take home on the last day of school. I even remember going to our elementary school on one of the first days of our summer vacation to sift through the dumpsters and salvage any treasures that our old teachers may have considered to be worthless trash.

Besides playing school, I also spent time playing with dolls. When I was 10, my friend Beth and I spent an entire day building homes for our Barbies on her parent's bar. We created lavish apartments on glass shelves that hung on their mirrored wall, and we made furniture out of anything we could find on, in or near the bar and out of toys from her brother's toy box.

All of my childhood memories include other kids. I never

played alone. My poor little brother got dragged into everything—dressing up in mom's old clothes, building forts out of couch cushions, and creating the world of Endor in our backyard with his Ewok Village. If my brother wasn't home, I found a friend in the neighborhood who could play.

Play was always based on creativity and anything that was outside. For kickball and other games, our backyard was the hub of the neighborhood. We had the biggest yard, and the trees were perfectly placed for bases. Kickball games were most fun when everyone in the neighborhood was involved.

One of my seminary professors suggested that the things we do as adults and the career or ministry we choose can be directly related to the games we played as children. Her idea intrigued me and made me think about how I spent my time as a child and why. I posed my professor's suggestion to friends to see how it related to their lives, and it was interesting to hear their responses.

One friend recalled the ongoing game of "church" that she played with her four siblings. They sang together and took communion, and she always preached. This friend is now a gifted preacher, and she has been a pastor in some capacity for nearly all of the 10 years I've known her. I find this to be pretty interesting.

Another friend named each of his Fisher Price people and knew each of their stories. He was absolutely traumatized when he lost one. This friend is

now a counselor and reported that his dad once told him that he always knew he would work with people. It turned out he was right.

Another friend shared about how, for her, playing couldn't be boxed into one game or idea. She sometimes played with her sisters and sometimes alone. She sometimes read, sometimes played with Fisher Price people and sometimes played games with friends. While I can see some connection in her stories to who I know her to be now, her thought is a good reminder to me that we could take my professor's suggestion too far, and we may not be able to relate everything that we do in our childhoods to what we do today.

If it does anything at all, my seminary professor's idea can help us better understand ourselves. While I never became a teacher like I thought I would when I was a child, I am an educator. And my passions, gifts and interests today are very similar to those I had during my childhood. I still enjoy playing, learning, reading, creating, designing, laughing and spending quality time with other people who enjoy life.

The connections within my story have helped me to realize that my personality was in its most raw and honest form during my childhood. I think it has taken me many years to relearn who I am and who I allow myself to be me.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Pirates rally to beat PLU

Football snaps 32 game losing streak with 27-26 win over Pacific Lutheran

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

Beware: The Whitworth College football players may begin to talk louder, walk prouder and smile more. And with good reason.

Not only did the Bucs defeat Pacific Lutheran University for the first time since 1965, but for the first time since 1992 they are off to a 2-0 start.

quickhits

-The last time the Pirates beat the Lutes was 1965, when they beat them 20-13.

-The Lutes were only able to gain 86 offensive yards in the second half.

-Whitworth did not draw a flag in the entire game.

enough.

"The most important thing was getting the league victory, but to beat a team like PLU is always good because they have a lot of history," senior Scott Biglin said.

PLU opened the game by putting together a 75-yard drive that ended with a touchdown. However, the point-after-touchdown attempt was no good, the first of three PAT attempts that failed for the Lutes.

After two Whitworth drives fizzled out, PLU opened the second quarter with a 24-yard completion for a touchdown to go ahead 12-0.

Two Pirate possessions later, PLU intercepted Biglin's pass and returned the ball for a touchdown to go ahead 18-0.

On the ensuing possession the Pirates drove to the PLU 5-yard line, but the PLU defense forced a Whitworth fumble and recovered the ball deep in their own territory.

The Lutes' apparent blessing would turn out to be a curse, however, as the Pirate defense returned the favor by forcing a PLU fumble, which senior Doug Edmondson scooped up and carried into the end zone. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful and Whitworth trailed 18-6.

PLU came right back and was

able to score another touchdown to extend the lead to 26-6 with two minutes left in the first half.

Whitworth marched to the PLU 16-yard line, but an errant pass led to a PLU interception and the end of the half.

Despite Biglin's three critical turnovers in the first half, his teammates weren't about to give up on him.

"I did really hang my head at halftime," Biglin said. "But the guys rallied around me and picked my head up and told me I needed to be the one to lead them."

The second half belonged to the Pirates.

"We just started playing our game," Edmondson said. "The first half we weren't playing up to our potential, but in the second half we played up to our potential and things started clicking."

The Pirate offense and defense raised their play to another level as the defense held PLU scoreless and the offense crossed the goal line three times.

"Our guys played a little bit better [in the second half] and once we started making plays they played with a lot of confidence," Head Coach John Tully said. "When you do that, good things happen."

Junior Billy Condon scored the first touchdown of the second half for the Pirates with a rush from 1 yard out. The score culminated an 82 yard drive that was highlighted by a 49 yard completion from Biglin to junior K.C. Dameron.

Pirate defensive back K.C. McVey began the fourth quarter by intercepting a PLU pass to

See **RALLY** ▶ page 15

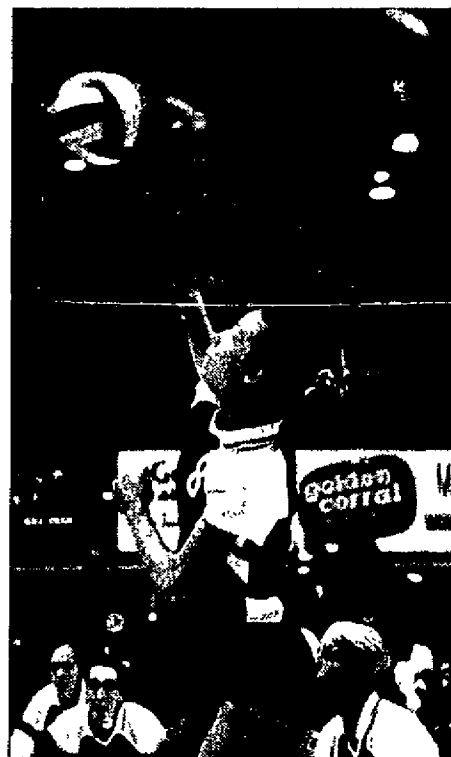
Pirates shut the door on L.C.C. and Linfield

Micah Ah Sui
Staff writer

The nationally ranked Whitworth volleyball team extended their winning streak to eight games this weekend by defeating Lewis and Clark College and Linfield College.

"I think the national ranking brings a level of excitement and it gives us the motivation to go out there and play tough every game," senior Abby Jo Hornstein said.

The Pirates were ranked eighth this week in the AVCA Division III Coaches top 20 poll, which was released on Wednesday, and could be ranked even



Freshman Katy Schrader leaps for the kill against Lewis and Clark College in game two.

higher in this week's coaches poll.

quickhits

-Pirates are ranked 8th in the nation in DIII.

-The Pirates have won eight games in a row.

Whitworth opened the weekend by defeating Lewis and Clark Friday night in three straight sets, 30-10, 30-25, and 30-22. In the first game the Pirates jumped out to a 13-0 lead and never looked back going on to the 30-10 win.

With only one starter on the court in the second game the Pirates trailed 13-9 before coming back to win the game 30-25. In the third game the Pirates got ahead early leading 7-2 and then 29-18, before finally winning the game 30-22.

See **PIRATES** ▶ page 15

Kagawa clinches win in overtime

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

Three games. Three wins.

The men's soccer team arose victorious from three matches against strong adversaries this past week. The first was away at Whitman College last Wednesday. The next victory came against Linfield College, and the last game against Willamette University Sunday.

The game against Whitman started well for the Pirates with their first goal coming in 3:36 by senior forward Brandon Carlson assisted by senior Brendan Siefken. Freshman Bobby LaBelle scored the teams second goal at 19:16 to bring the game to a 2-0 lead by the end of the first half.

In the second half the Pirates did it again as senior Brendan Siefken made a third score with an assist by senior Paul Johnson. Whitworth defeated Whitman 3-0.

Saturday's game proved to be more difficult for the Pirates as they defeated Linfield College 1-0. Sophomore Kurt Kagawa made the only goal throughout the game in a direct shot from a pass by junior Brian Hein. The Pirates defeated the Linfield Wildcats 1-0.

"It was a team effort," Kagawa said. "The defense held tough. Everybody did their job."

"It was a good, hard battle. Linfield is the defending champion. We stayed strong and disciplined," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Sunday's game against Oregon's Willamette Bearcats turned out to be a long and intense bat-

See **OVERTIME** ▶ page 15

Women's soccer loses fifth straight game of the season

Robert Laird
Staff writer

quickhits

-Whitworth lost to Willamette 6-1 on Sun.

-Whitworth lost to Linfield 3-2 on Sat.

-Whitworth lost to Whitman 2-1 on Wed.

This year has been a year of growth for the women's soccer team, and the team improves with each game, according to junior Tiffany Elliot.

This week, however, proved to be a difficult one as they suffered defeats by Whitman, Linfield and Willamette Colleges.



Grace Grabner steps in to win a 50-50 ball against Linfield on Saturday.

Last Wednesday's loss against Whitman continued the Pirates' losing streak.

The game began with

Whitworth's Mary Hultgren scoring in the first half. Whitman

See **SOCCER** ▶ page 15

sportsbriefs

Weathered honored as NWC player of the week

Junior Julie Weathered was named the Northwest Conference volleyball player of the week.

Leading the Pirates to wins on the road over Willamette University and George Fox University, she tallied 36 kills, 6 aces, 32 digs and hit .557.

The Pirates are now 4-0 in conference and 11-1 overall in part to Weathered's play.

Volleyball earns eighth place in national poll

The American Volleyball Coaches Association ranked Whitworth volleyball eighth in the nation in Division III, according to a coaches poll released on Sept. 19.

Whitworth's ranking is the highest of any team not previously ranked.

In the Northwest Conference, Whitworth leads the conference with a record of 4-0, and 11-1 overall. The Pirates torrid winning pace puts them on their best start since 1977.

Ranked in the 16th spot on the top 20 list is George Fox University. Whitworth defeated George Fox 3-0.

The Pirates volleyball team next takes on Pacific University on Sept. 27.

Pro sports resume play during this past week

After a week-long hiatus, professional and Division I athletics resumed this past week after teams cancelled events due to the terrorist strikes in New York and Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11.

Amid much debate about the importance of sports in a time of crisis and mourning, baseball and football cautiously and reverently took another step toward normalcy. With moments of silence and other ceremonies to pay respects to the victims of the attacks, the sporting world began the process of starting again.

During the seventh inning stretch, the national anthem was sung at baseball games all across the country.

Major League Baseball chose not to cancel games because of several players in the hunt for records. However, the World Series will be pushed back to a later date.

The National Football League played its first games last Sunday.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced that the Super Bowl will most likely be played Feb. 3 instead of Jan. 27. The location may also be changed if schedule changes cannot be made in New Orleans. There is an automobile dealer convention scheduled in the Superdome the week following the Super Bowl. Other possible locations are Miami, Fla., Los Angeles, Calif., or Tampa, Fla.

The NFL postponed its week two games until Jan. 5-7, which was originally scheduled to be the weekend for the wild-card playoffs.

Biglin's confidence spurs surprises for opponents

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

True to form, senior quarterback Scott Biglin found a way.

Biglin led the Pirates on a second half drive to defeat Pacific Lutheran University 27-26 for the Pirates' dramatic first win over the Lutes in 32 games.

"He's so stinkin' confident, and it's contagious," sophomore Nate Dashiell said.

According to Biglin, confidence comes easily because so many players have returned from the good team they had last year. With such a strong returning cast, the Pirates were picked third in a pre-season NWC coaches poll.

Every leader must have goals to propel the team, and Biglin has set his sights high — to win league, make playoffs and simply surprise teams.

He delivered the first surprise of the season when Whitworth defeated Chapman University 21-10, winning for the first time in California.

Perhaps even more impressive, though, was the Pirates' win over PLU. It was their first win over PLU since 1965.

After the team's win over PLU, Biglin's completion percentage was 54 percent on the season.

"He has a great instinct as to where to throw the ball and find the hot receiver," senior Bob Adsero said.

Biglin's desire to be unpredictable is very evident. His favorite football memory is making three comeback victories last season because he loved to see the look on everyone's face when the Pirates won.

Like most great things in life, the success of Biglin and his team did not happen by osmosis. Biglin has been tossing footballs since he was a 9-year-old little leaguer in his hometown, Pasco, Wash.

When Biglin has to practice on his own you might see him throwing footballs into the garbage can. Many of the guys on the team stayed in Spokane over the summer lifting, throwing together and conditioning.

"Our drive to play is pretty intense, we want to win and we know this year we are going to have a pretty good team so we want

to do everything to prepare for this year," Biglin said.

The determination to pull through off-season workouts also surfaces in game time for Biglin. Freshman Joey Sanchez described last year's Simon Fraser game as his most vivid memory of Scott as a leader.

Biglin lost part of his tooth and cut his nose, but the blood and pain did not stop him from playing.

He wouldn't sit down, and he led the team to a last-second victory, Sanchez said.

Although it was like a boxing match out there, Biglin said his will to play kept him on the field.

"I love playing and it is going to take a lot more than a chipped tooth or a cut nose to keep me off the field," Biglin said.

And when he isn't on the gridiron, he's on the baseball diamond for the Pirates baseball team. Last year he earned a first team All-NWC selection at first base and finished the season with a .360 batting average.

"I love both sports, but football is more appealing and exciting," Biglin said.

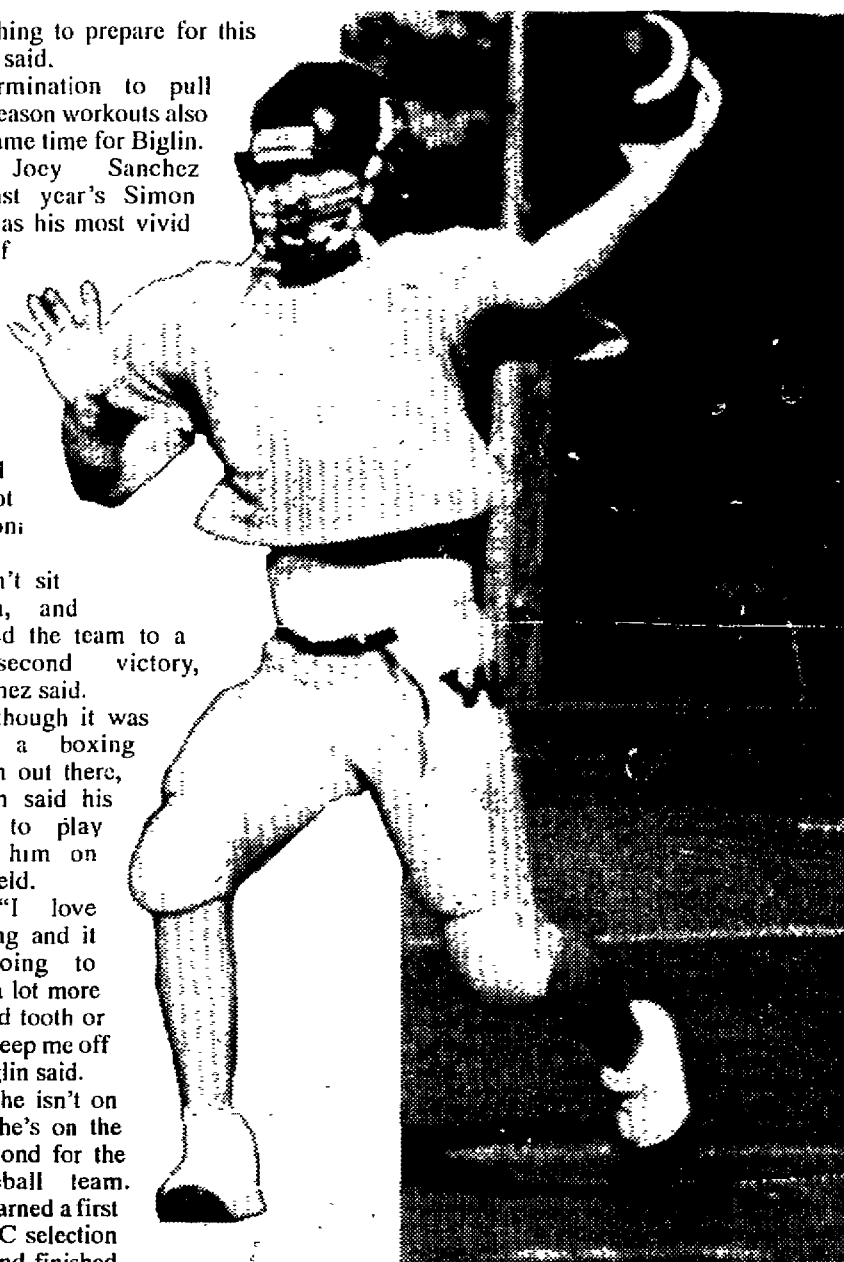
Biglin will graduate this year as a secondary education major. He spent the summer working at the West Side Community Center with children 5 through 12 years old.

"They were so fun because they didn't care that we were football players and just enjoyed us for who we are," Biglin said.

Adsero also worked at the community center with Biglin.

"He was a great role model for the kids," Adsero said.

Biglin has a few role models of his own.



Cynthia Wren

He said that since his football career began at nine years old he has looked up to Jake Plummer, quarter back for the Arizona Cardinals. Biglin said the "little guy" inspires him because he defies everyone and produces more than what is expected of him.

"I look up to him because I want to do the same thing he does," Biglin said.

Biglin also appreciates the motivation his mother provides.

"She's always there for me whether it's good or bad," Biglin said.

After Biglin led the win against PLU, there was plenty of good to go around.

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PIRATES:

Continued from page 13

Junior Julie Weatherred led the Pirates with 9 kills followed by senior Kristen Turner with 8 kills, and junior Lindsey Wagstaff with 6 kills.

Whitworth then carried their seven game winning streak into Saturday against Linfield.

The Pirates came on strong out of the blocks racing to a 11-2 lead in game one, which the Pirates won 30-16. After being down 7-4 in the second game, Whitworth went on to build a 14-6 lead that carried on to a 30-27 victory.

In the third game the Pirates trailed Linfield 19-16, but then went on a 14-3 run for the 30-22 victory.

Leading the way for the Pirates with 13 kills a piece were Weatherred and Wagstaff. Hornstein and Turner each had 9 kills.

The Pirates made the games closer than they should have been by committing a total of 11 service errors and 21 attack errors.

"We played very sloppy today," Coach Steve Rupe said. "We were still able to win, but that was not the normal expectations that we have of ourselves."

With a strong start in conference, there are those wondering if the Pirates are ever going to lose a game — or if the team even has a weakness.

"Probably our weakness tends to be our passing," Turner said. "At times, when we don't pass well we don't play well."

To keep the Pirates playing at the high level of volleyball as they have been doing, Rupe has looked to his own team to keep the level of intensity up.

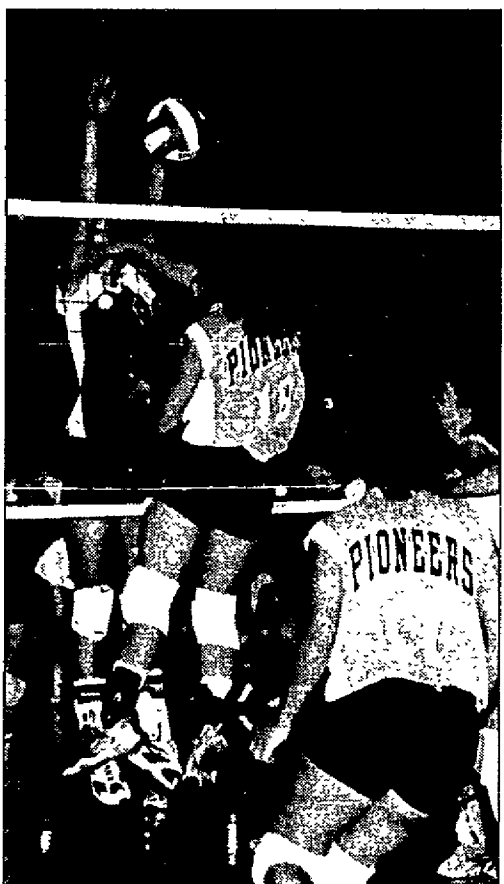
"We learn to push each other in practice and we have some pretty intense practices," Rupe said. "We know a lot of the teams around aren't going to push us very hard, so it's a lot of self motivation on the kids' part."

Even the players know that all of the success the team has been having begins and ends during practice.

"It all starts in practice," Turner said. "We got to

come out and play hard in practice because we practice how we play."

The Pirates will take their winning streak on the road this week as they travel to Oregon to take on Pacific University and then play CSU-Hayward.



Right: Senior Kristen Turner roofs the Pirates Lindsay Sweetland

Bottom: Junior Jamie Rydbom passes in the second game against Lewis and Clark College. Whitworth won the match 3-0.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

OVERTIME:

Continued from page 13

tle for spectators and players alike. After 90 minutes and two halves the score remained 0-0. As overtime started, the Pirate men held the ball on the Bearcats' side of the field. Both teams seemed to be exhausted, as the game seemed to slow.

In a sudden and fast push, the Pirates pressured the Bearcats at their goal. Junior forward Matt Knoll fired off a drop pass to sophomore Shawn Hanna who headed the ball into the Bearcats' net bringing an end to the sudden death overtime in 3:56 to win 1-0.

The crowd cheered wildly as the Pirate men piled onto each other in the southwest corner of the field.

"It felt so good. I wanted to get the game over," Hanna said. "The better team won today. It was more mental going into Linfield, but we knew we had to come about with a victory today too."

Knoll was just as excited as Hanna.

"It was my very first assist," Matt Knoll said. "I hit Shawn in

the head. I dropped it back and let Shawn do the work."

And the Pirates did work.

"We got the win, even if it took 94 minutes or 98 minutes, a win is a win," Knoll said.

After playing back-to-back games this weekend and then going into overtime, all the players on both teams were exhausted.

"Playing back to back is very difficult... the conference play is very difficult," Bushey said. "It's very challenging."

The men's record is now 6-1-0 overall, 3-0-0 at home, 3-1-0 away and 1-0-0 on neutral turf.

Bushey and his squad look to face off against Pacific University and Pacific Lutheran



No. 24 sophomore Shawn Hanna jumps to score on a header against Linfield. The Pirates won 1-0.

University this week, but before that, they hope to get take some time off to relax.

"We've got to take it one game at a time and get ourselves rested at the beginning of the week."

SOCCER:

Continued from page 13

scored twice in the second half though providing the Pirates with a 1-3 loss.

Saturday's game against Linfield provided several mental victories for the women's team as they fought against the Wildcats. The Pirates challenged Linfield with sophomore Erika McGraw's goal to tie the game 27 minutes into the game. Linfield returned with another goal before the end of the first half and another at the beginning of the second.

Whitworth attempted to rally in the second half with another goal made by sophomore Heather Sale who commented on senior Jessie Butte's assist saying that she was given, "a beautiful cross that was so awesome."

That didn't win the game for them unfortunately.

"It was a good game, we've got nothing to be ashamed of," Sale said.

Her teammate Tiffany Elliot agreed.

"[We] pressured them well, we

connected more passes."

The game against the Willamette Bearcats proved to be even more of a challenge on Sunday with 1-6 defeat.

"The girls had a tough one. We did some decent stuff in the second half," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "First half we tried to sit in and defend but then we gave up a good goal, the breaker was the second goal."

The Pirates were awarded a penalty kick in the second period that senior Grace Grabner converted into a goal.

Despite the team's rough start, Bushey is optimistic about the rest of the season and is confident.

"We keep plugging away, it's young, and the season is early for them, and we'll get it turned around," Bushey said.

The Pirates are now 2-5 overall and 0-3 in the NWC.

Next weekend the women play against University of Puget Sound on Saturday. On Sunday they play Pacific Lutheran University.

RALLY:

Continued from page 13

give Whitworth the ball on their own 40 yard line.

Sixty yards later Condon scored again, this time from 6 yards out, to close the gap to 20-26 and swing the momentum firmly in Whitworth's favor.

PLU's ensuing possession went nowhere. Facing a fired-up Pirate defense, the Lutes fumbled the ball on their own 23-yard line.

Four plays later, Biglin fought his way into the end zone from 8 yards out and, with a successful extra point by junior Paul Alejo, Whitworth had their first lead, 27-26 with seven minutes remaining.

PLU began its next drive on their own 25-yard line, but once again the Pirate's defense rose to the occasion. After senior Roger Sherwood and sophomore Matt Meyerson sacked PLU quarterback Tyler Teeple on the first two downs, Sherwood drilled Teeple once more on third down to cause a fumble, which was recovered by the Pirates on their own 8-yard line.

But the Lute defense held. And, after Alejo's field goal attempt sailed wide right, PLU had a glimmer of hope, and the ball on their own 20 yard line with 3:37 left.

Teeple drove to Whitworth's 30, but with the game on the line the Buc defense came through one last time, causing a fumble which sophomore Freddy Mendoza recovered on the Pirate 28. With

no timeouts remaining, PLU was unable to stop the clock and, like sands through the hourglass, so were the seconds remaining in their 32-game win streak.

"It's just another building block for this year," Edmondson said. "Our team's coming together and after working so hard in the summertime and in the off-season it's good to put it all together and finally beat them."

Coach Tully was proud. "This is the best team we've had since I've been here," Tully said.

Following the game Tully spoke with PLU's legendary coach Frosty Westering and complimented his team.

"I think we're both teams that do the right things," Tully

said. "The guys on both teams play football the way it should be played."

Despite Biglin's critical first half turnovers, his numbers were impressive as he went 25-43 to rack up 303 passing yards. Sophomore Dwayne Tawney was on the receiving end of 12 of those passes as he led the Pirate receivers with 138 yards. Condon rushed for 71 yards on 31 carries. senior J.J. Rodriguez and Edmondson led the Pirate defense with seven tackles a piece. The Pirates committed no penalties during the game.

The Pirates take on Simon Fraser at 1 p.m. this Saturday.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here."

John Tully,
Head Football Coach

THE SCOREBOARD

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	1-0	2-0	Simon Fraser 9/29
W. Soccer	0-3	2-5	U.P.S. 9/29 away
M. Soccer	3-0	6-1	Whitman 9/19 away
Cross Country	-	-	N. Idaho Invite 9/29
Volleyball	4-0	11-1	Pac.Univ. 9/27 away

WHEELIN' dealin'

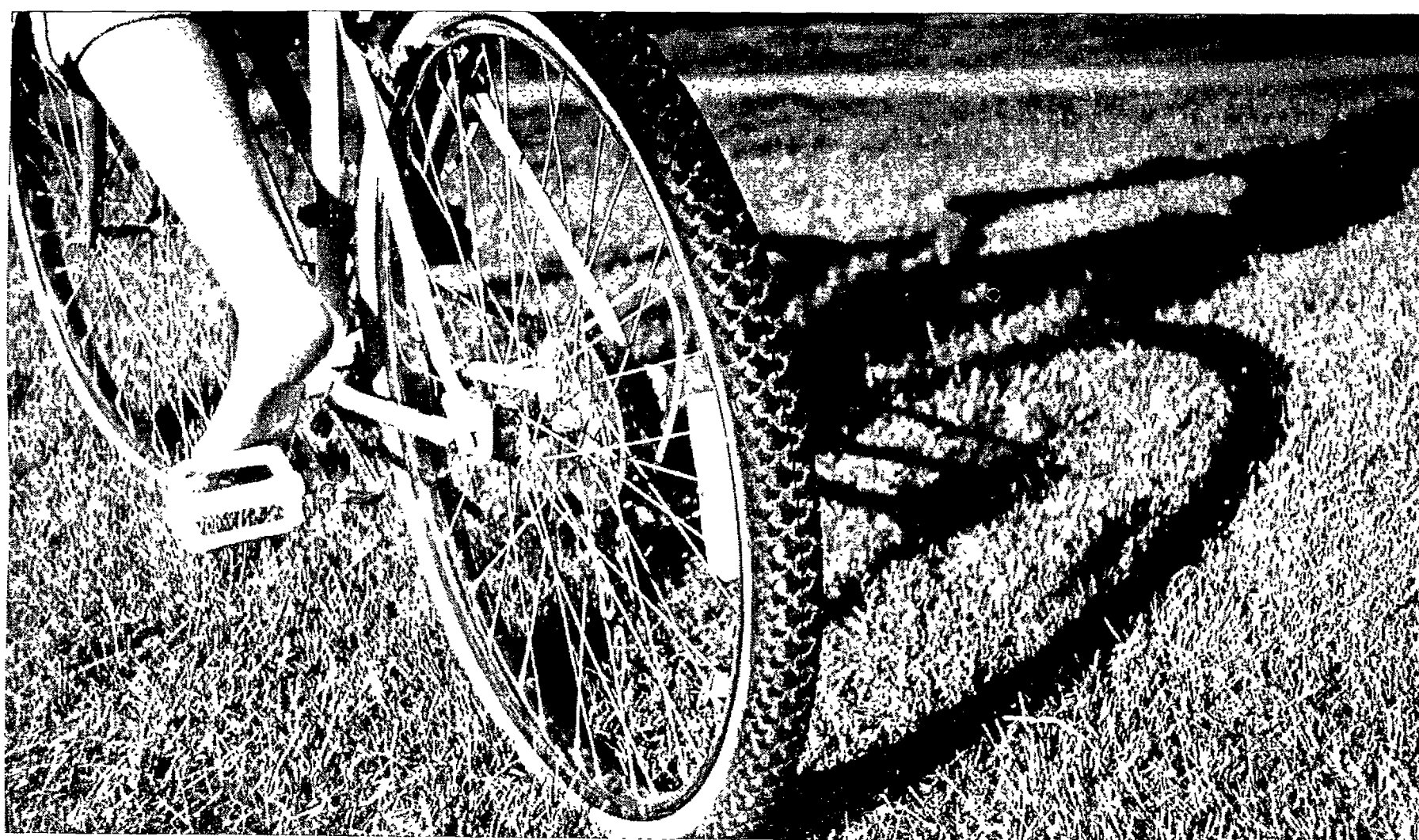
Photos by Nicole Bowman

who said you need a
CAR to get around?



Left: Freshman Bill Kallio, sophomore Jonathan Goeschl and freshman Matt Duske ride, jump and spin their scooters in front of McMillan. Oxygen and Razor are the scooter brands of choice.

Below: Bike riding is a popular pastime and serves as an efficient method of transportation between classes.



Above: Not only are rollerblades stylish, they can serve as a way to get around and an intense form of exercise.

Far right: Freshman Kenna Klempel laughs as she falls down while rollerblading.

Right: Klempel blades along behind senior cyclist Danielle Rawson.





Football:

Bucs come from behind;
win in last minute over SFU.

►Sports, page 13

Homecoming:

Until the cows come home;
everyone gets in the mood.

►Scene, page 6



the whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 92, Number 3

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Virus infects campus

*Computers will be required
to have anti-virus software*

Melissa Anderson
Staff writer

Beginning this week, it will be mandatory for all on-campus students, faculty and off-campus students to install anti-virus software to connect to the Whitworth College network.

Even if students already have some form of anti-virus

software installed, they will be required to install the newly purchased, up-to-date Norton Anti-Virus software.

Although the anti-virus software is a \$40 package at retail, there will be no charge for Whitworth users.

The anti-virus software should arrive at the beginning of this week, said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Technology and Media Services. The software will have to be tested first to make sure it works.

If the testing works, the software will be available for students to install on their individual computers.

Part of the ASWC meeting last Wednesday was spent strategizing how to install anti-virus software on student computers and coordinate student leadership to organize these installations. When all the details are worked out,

the student body will be informed.

Nimda virus hits Whitworth

One of the reasons for the mandatory software is the damaging effects of the Nimda virus, which hit Whitworth a little before noon Sept. 18. It surged through the network, putting hundreds of computers out of commission.

The staff at the Information Systems and Instructional Resources worked relentlessly trying to repair the dam-

See **VIRUS**► page 2

Research laser grant awarded

Sarah Lusk
Staff Writer

A new scientific laser will arrive this spring, permitting faculty and students to conduct experiments on a promising new electric propulsion system for space-craft.

The \$115,000 laser is the result of a grant funded by the National Science Foundation, and awarded to Richard and Karen Stevens, Whitworth's husband-and-wife team of professors in the Physics and Chemistry departments.

"This laser is quite unique," Richard Stevens said of the 750-hertz, argon-fluoride instrument. "There isn't another one like it within 200 miles of Spokane."

Richard Stevens is among a choice group of scientists, including those who hail from such colleges as Stanford and University of North Carolina, who have been commissioned by NASA to study the new propulsion technology.

Richard Stevens has also

received eight other grants to aid his research, many of which are co-authored with other professors at Whitworth.

The electric propulsion system under research is 10 times more fuel-efficient than chemical thrusters, thus enabling space-craft to travel greater distances.

The force of electric thrusters could increase the speed of a space-craft by up to 300,000 mph.

"The laser has the promise of reducing year-long tests of rocket propulsion systems down to a matter of a few days," Karen Stevens said. "This can help save NASA up to millions of dollars per test rocket."

Several physics students have already begun research on this project, Richard Stevens said.

Stevens and his students have been using computer simulations in their research, except for occasional off-campus experiments. With the arrival of the new laser,



Richard Stevens



Karen Stevens

See **LASER**► page 2

These boots were made for dancin'...



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Warren homecoming royalty junior Scott May and sophomore Erin Berry pose for the crowd Saturday during halftime. The Whitworth Pirates came from behind to beat Simon Fraser University 23-20.

Upperclassmen shrug off Building Day

Danelle Freddes
Staff writer

Last Tuesday 400 freshmen and 200 upperclassmen and staff members traveled away from the privacy of Whitworth College and spent the day bettering the Spokane community.

Few upperclassmen attended Community Building Day. The priority of getting upper-

classmen to participate was low because of the freshmen requirement this year, Serve Coordinator Maren Anderson said. However, as many upperclassmen attended this year as in previous years, Anderson said.

ASWC President Tony Hoshaw believes most upperclassmen like to capitalize on the free time they are allowed when classes are canceled for Community Building Day.

"I didn't go because I was tired and had homework to do," junior Corey Baldwin said. "Plus I had to work at 11, so I wouldn't have been able to go anyway."

Students who participated in Community Building Day were split into groups and sent to various areas in the west-central region. The groups were spread out over 25 different agencies and performed numerous tasks.

"It was a very humbling experience," freshman Valin Simonsen said. "We came across a lot of homeless campsites when we were cleaning Riverfront Park, and it made me realize how fortunate I am."

Freshman Marco Tuilluck didn't mind being required to attend. He said the day

See **BUILDING DAY**► page 2

inside:

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Is it an addiction?
page 3

► **Scene** Celebration:
Gospel explodes,
page 5

► **Opinions** BSU:
Including everyone,
page 10

► **Sports** Commentary:
Sports parents insult,
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► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

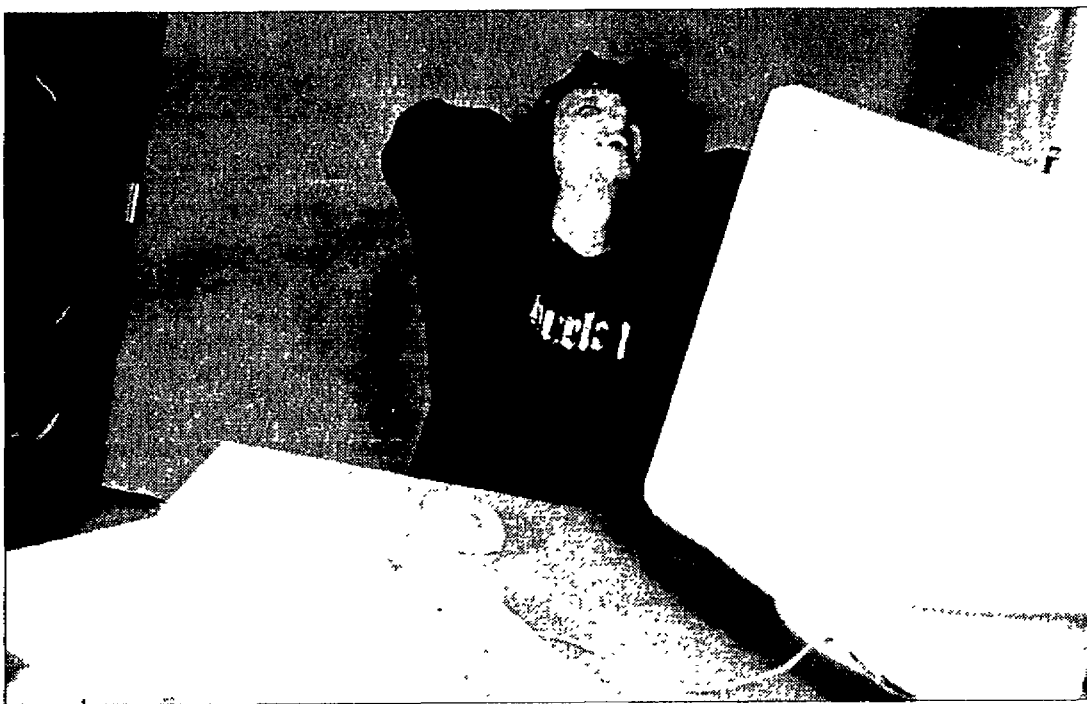


Photo illustration by Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

VIRUS:

continued from page 1

age, said Director of the Information Systems Jackie Miller.

"Initially, everybody dropped everything to work on this," Miller said.

For the first two days, they were forced to hire additional outside help. Even with the added assistance, the staff continues to clean out and rebuild computers.

This virus has been a tremendous cost to Whitworth. Miller just approved more than \$20,000 for a virus package.

Besides dollar amounts, the Information Systems and Instructional Resources have put more than 300 hours into fixing the problem. Every infected machine took 45 minutes to fix, Miller said.

The virus is still infecting the dorm computers and is attempting to circulate back into the school-owned computers, Pecka said.

With all the work that has been done, there are still weeks of work before the mischief will be resolved, he said.

The Nimda virus is one of the worst to hit Whitworth. Most viruses come through attachments and the user has to click on

the attachment before the virus becomes malignant.

"This particular virus was different," Miller said. "It had 16 different ways to attack the system, very unusual."

This virus is set up very well, he said. It searches for security holes in the operating systems, spreading through e-mails, folders, files and web pages.

Students battle virus

ASWC President Tony Hoshaw personally battled the virus.

"This is a bad one," Hoshaw said. "I was not even here and my computer was sending out the virus to other machines on the network."

Computing Services said Hoshaw's computer was the worst on the network.

"My computer became the epicenter of the virus," Hoshaw said.

Although he did not have to reformat the whole computer, he did have to delete unneeded files and reinstall his word processor.

Sophomore Jake Vining was not so lucky. He had to reformat his entire computer. He realized there was a problem when his computer ran slowly and everyone on the network had full access to his files. The virus copied itself to all files he shared.

Other students, like freshman

Eric Schactler, caught the virus in its early stages. Schactler suspected his computer might have contracted the virus and ran an anti-virus scan.

"Pictures and songs that I had been sharing were infected and I had to delete them," Schactler said.

This took care of the problem, he said.

Freshman Brooke Sweeney has had no problems with viruses.

"I installed a scheduled virus scan with Norton Anti-Virus software," Sweeney said.

All computers connected to the Whitworth network, whether Macintosh or PC, can be affected by the virus.

"Outlook Express has potential to be used to propagate the virus from Mac," Pecka said.

A different version of the Norton Anti-Virus program has been provided for Mac users.

The Nimda virus can replicate itself and carries a payload, which is what the virus does once it infects a system. Nimda spreads to as many computers as possible, causing obstruction to network resources. It can attach to other programs and web file pages, using them to propagate itself further.

For more information on the Nimda virus, visit the Norton website at: symantec.com/avcenter/venc/data/w32.Nimda.a@mm.htm.

BUILDING DAY:

continued from page 1

was a good chance to serve the outside community, but would have liked to stay for a whole day instead of half a day.

"I didn't mind having to go," Tulluck said. "They should make everyone go and there should be more of a desire for people to go."

Junior Rebecca Brady attended because she is part of leadership and was required to go. She enjoyed the day but wouldn't have gone if she hadn't been required because it was too early to get up, she said.

Freshman Jessica Armstrong thought there were too many workers at each agency and not enough work to fill the allotted time. She also would like to work at places where she would have more contact with the people she is helping.

"We came with the idea that we were going to help people," Armstrong said. "It felt like we were helping a place, not people."

The Coalition of Responsible

Disabled (CORD) is one of the many agencies that Whitworth groups helped. The CORD group cleared off the sidewalk across from the agency and pulled weeds.

CORD Independent Living Advisor Nan Roberts said the clean area makes the building look like less of a risky place to enter.

"Help by volunteers is very valuable to us," Roberts said. "We are on a very tight budget and do not have any janitors who can do that sort of work for us."

At the barbecue afterward on campus, Spokane Mayor John Powers spoke to the students about the events of the day. He commended the work of all the participants of Community Building Day and encouraged them to keep the spirit of service alive and to go out into the community to support others.

"For you to take a chance and help is a good thing," Powers said. "You need to understand the challenges of a community before you can do something about it."

LASER:

continued from page 1

they will be able to conduct experiments on site.

The research Richard Stevens has conducted under NASA has generated much interest by prospective students.

"The number of students majoring in physics has more than doubled in the past three years," Richard Stevens said. "Our whole department has been working hard on making

science more attractive to students."

The department is trying to make sure students are well prepared if they choose to pursue graduate or other advanced science studies, Karen Stevens said.

"Science students now have access to some incredible equipment on the cutting edge of current technology," Richard Stevens said. "Technology is becoming an increasingly important component of education, and we strive to provide the best for our students."

thewhitworthian

2001

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thegrapevine



- Is anyone else tired of cows?
- Is Community Building Day another name for Freshmen Connection Day?
- If we are in a power crunch, why are all the computers always on in the computer labs?
- If opinion articles cause a stir, why don't people write letters to the editor?
- Have you had the motion-sensor lights turn off in class yet? What does that say about the class ...

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

date

- Black Student Union recharter approved.
- Terrorist resolution unanimously approved. A resolution is an official statement or policy of the ASWC.
- Excessive watering deemed not wasteful. Whitworth is its own water district and water empties back into the aquifer.
- Elections sign-up: applications due Friday.
- Phone directories: not enough money in budget to make phone directories at this point. Online phone directory is available on-campus.
- Bite of Spokane begins Oct. 3 at Fat Daddy's Pizza with Wednesday specials. For more information, call Alexis at ext. 4555.
- October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. To be involved: serve a meal at Anna Ogden Hall Oct. 4, pick up Domestic Violence Awareness ribbons to show support for victims, or serve at City Gate Oct. 5. For more information, call Maren at ext. 4558.

newsbriefs

Scholarship fund established

Whitworth College faculty, staff, students, outside donors and former students of the late Professor Howard Gage are establishing the Howard Gage Memorial Scholarship of Mathematics and Computer Science.

Whitworth is in the process of raising \$25,000 to establish a permanent endowment that would annually fund the scholarship. Whitworth is trying to raise the remaining money in gifts and pledges by the first anniversary of Gage's death, December 2, 2001.

Gage, who passed away due to complications of Parkinson's disease, spent his 31-year career at Whitworth creating and funding Whitworth's Computer Science program. He inspired and encouraged many of the students who went through the program. Gage also served as chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department while serving on many college committees.

Professor's poetry wins prize

Laurie Lamon, associate professor of English, has been awarded a Pushcart Prize for her poem, "Pain Thinks of a Beautiful Table."

Her poem will be included in the book, *The Pushcart Prize 2002: Best of the Small Presses*. The book will include 60 short stories, poems and essays selected from the 5,000 works that were nominated by Pushcart Press staff, editors and small presses. The magazine has become the most praised literary series in America.

"I was very surprised to hear of the award," Lamon said. "I was very surprised, and very honored."

"Pain Thinks of a Beautiful Table" is only one of 30 poems Lamon has written using the theme of pain. She began the first poem in 1996, and 12 out of the 30 have been published in various magazines.

Professor receives teaching award

Doris K. Liebert, professor of Education and director of Student Teaching, was presented the Excellence in Teacher Preparation Award May 23.

The award recognizes excellence in teaching, the development and effort in teacher-preparation relating to state learning goals, the leadership on and off campus, contributions to the field of education, teacher preparation, and communication with legislators, school teachers, administrators and others about teacher preparation.

The award is open to educators in any teacher-preparation programs that have been approved by the State Board of Education. A \$2,500 stipend is given to the school of the recipient of the award.

Liebert was nominated for the award by Randy Michaelis, the chair for Whitworth's Department of Education.

—Compiled by Danelle Feddes

Afraid you might be addicted?

If someone thinks they might be an addict, there are 10 questions they can ask themselves, according to the National Council on Problem Gambling webpage, www.ncpgambling.org/10questions.htm.

1. Have you often gambled longer than you had planned?
2. Have you often gambled until your last dollar was gone?
3. Have thoughts of gambling have caused you to lose sleep?
4. Have you used your income or savings to gamble while letting bills go unpaid?
5. Have you made repeated, unsuccessful attempts to stop gambling?
6. Have you broken the law or considered breaking the law to finance your gambling?
7. Have you borrowed money to finance your gambling?
8. Have you felt depressed or suicidal because of your gambling losses?
9. Have you been remorseful after gambling?
10. Have you gambled to get money to meet your financial obligations?

If you can answer yes to these questions, you can call the 24-hour confidential hotline at 1-800-522-4700.



Photo illustration by Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Odds are on gambling

Even Christian colleges can't avoid the presence of gambling

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Gambling may seem harmless enough. If students beat the odds, they win, but if they are like most people, they lose.

More than \$600 billion are wagered annually in the United States. One out of every eight college students has a gambling problem, according to the Gambling Solutions webpage, www.gamblingsolutions.net.

Gambling takes all kinds of forms, including slot machines, lottery tickets, poker, blackjack tables and other casino games.

Junior Rudy Naranjo has gambled several times and sees nothing wrong with it. His favorite casino in the Spokane area is the Two Rivers Casino in Idaho.

"I think gambling is good when you can control yourself and your wallet while gambling," Naranjo said. "I gamble to get rid of the cash I have in a good healthy way instead of buying stuff that isn't healthy for me."

The closest casino to Whitworth is at Lilac Lanes Bowling Alley, located on Nevada. Table games are currently the only form of gambling there.

The main source of business for the casino is probably from college students, Kara Czikall, a Lilac Lanes casino cashier said.

"The most popular game is Spanish 21 because it is the cheapest table at \$3 a game," Czikall said.

Ethics apply to gambling

Despite the allure gambling may pose to students, there are ethical issues to consider as a Christian, said Jerry Sittser, professor of Religion and Philosophy.

The Bible does not really have specific passages aimed at gambling, but students should adhere to biblical principles when considering gambling, Sittser said.

"The Bible never endorses making income without working and a good argument can be made that gambling is actually stealing," Sittser said. "Gambling

usually affects the people who can't afford it because they want the money. Gambling is basically an institutionalized way of ripping off the poor because the wealthy don't need to gamble to make money."

The poor are exploited through gambling because hundreds of thousands of people gamble and these are usually from the lower and middle class, Sittser said.

"Gambling also undermines the significance of work," Sittser said. "It undermines the importance, creativity and worthiness of work."

Sittser does not condemn all forms of gambling, however.

"Now if people are participating in some innocent gambling like playing card for pennies with friends, that might be OK," Sittser said. "However, most gambling occurs in playing the lottery and casinos and people spend hundreds of dollars trying to win and it is destructive for communities."

Freshman Mary Adolfson said gambling is fun even though it seems something so trivial would not be.

"It seems strange that gambling is fun because it's stupid to waste money and you never win any," Adolfson said. "I came up with a method the first time I went. I would put two dollars in and then only gamble money I won."

The method only worked for awhile, however, Adolfson said. If she tried one more time, she kept thinking the next time she would be lucky.

If a student feels they have a problem with gambling they need to name the problem with somebody, whether it is an resident assistant, ministry coordinator or friend, Sittser said.

Sometimes the most important step is to find someone and tell them about the problem. Then a plan can be worked out to solve the problem. Gambling is a form of addiction, and to confront addiction, you have to admit there is a problem, Sittser said.

Freshman Robinson Wills has gambled a few times with his family.

"I think gambling is fine if it's not abused," Wills said. "If you just go occasionally or go with family then you can usually control yourself. However if somebody abuses gambling and gets into trouble, then that is the devil."

Sport betting not allowed

Athletes and coaches also must adhere to strict guidelines on sports gambling with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA does not allow any sports gambling by college athletes, coaches, trainers or anyone else involved with college sports. Athletes are still allowed to participate in other forms of gambling. The only prohibition the NCAA has on athletes and coaches is sports gambling, Assistant Athletic Director Helen Higgs said.

Athletes and athletic coaches are not allowed to provide information to anyone connected with organized gambling.

Soliciting bets on any intercollegiate team and accepting a bet on any team representing the institution is also not allowed, Higgs said.

Athletes and coaches cannot participate in sports pools, even if the pools are in the dorms. Calling 800-numbers to wager on sports and Internet sport gambling is also prohibited.

If an athlete or coach is caught breaking the rules there are two possible consequences depending on the violation, either ineligibility for the rest of the season or one calendar year from the date of violation.

"The NCAA is trying to keep the integrity of sport with these rules," Higgs said. "I haven't had any problems with players gambling. The biggest concern is betting on your team and that really doesn't really happen in Division III."

Higgs said she will not tell people how to spend their money, but places that host gambling bother her because they do not lose anything. When people bet on sports they take the essence out of the sport, Higgs said.

"I don't care if we win by one or fifty, the point is that we win fairly," Higgs said. "The emphasis on gambling takes away from what the sport is really supposed to be about, and that is competition."

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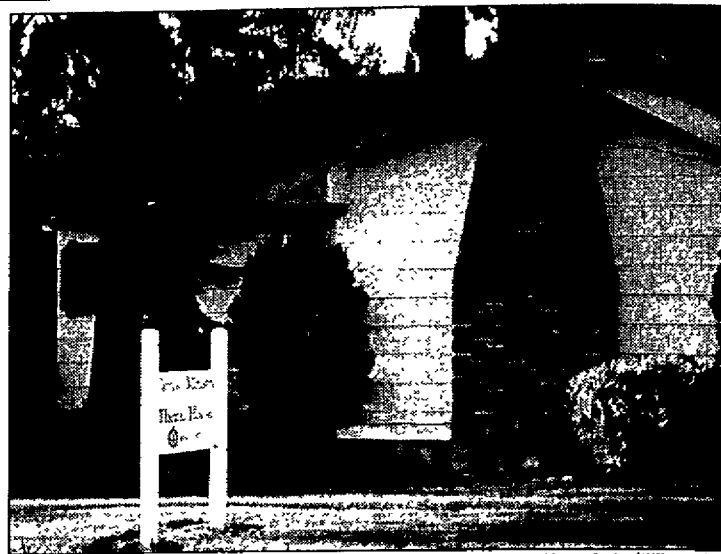
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Office DEPOT



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

The Catholic Ministry theme house is one of six Whitworth theme houses.

Theme houses provide transition

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

The transition from living in a dorm surrounded by students to an off-campus house or apartment in the "real world" can be difficult for some college students.

This year, 60 students opted for a smoother housing transition by living in 19 Whitworth-owned off-campus residences, which include theme houses, non-theme houses and apartments.

The six theme houses this year are Catholic Ministry, Community Service, Leadership Respite, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Cross Country and Literature.

Junior Diana Huey lives in the Cross Country theme house, which she said is a place for her teammates to feel welcome.

"I like living in a house where people on the cross country team can come if they need help with anything or if they just want to stop by to visit," Huey said.

Residents of the off-campus residences pay \$1,625 per semester to live there, the same cost as living in a dorm. This price does not include food expenses. Whitworth does not require on-campus meal plans, but they can have them if they choose to pay for them.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Nicole Boymook said living in the Whitworth-owned houses and apartments lets students live on their own without having to worry about doing repairs or yard work.

"They get a house or apartment, and the college takes care of it," Boymook said.

Physical Plant workers repair the apartments and houses when residents file work orders.

Whitworth pays the utility bills and for the collection of garbage.

Residents are responsible for arranging their own phone service and Internet connections, except in the FCA theme house.

The washers and dryers are coin operated in the apartment complex and all of the theme houses except the Cross Country Theme House.

Junior Tara Milliken said living in the Catholic Ministry Theme House has been a nice compromise between dorm life

and living off campus.

"I love living in a theme house because you get the comforts of living in a home, fully equipped with a kitchen, living room and basement while still being somewhat connected to the campus," Milliken said.

Each theme house is required to host a program each month of the academic year; Whitworth funds \$75 per semester for the activities.

Living off campus does have some negative aspects, such as

limiting interaction with people other than roommates, Bailey said.

"I miss having all your friends around whenever you need them and just the social atmosphere of the dorms," Bailey said. "I do feel somewhat isolated from the campus

community, especially the dorm activities, simply because I am not in the HUB so often. But I do still feel connected and I still see lots of people around."

Milliken said living off-campus makes attending on-campus events more challenging than when she lived on-campus.

"It's harder to stay involved in attending chapel and other regular on-campus occurrences because you're not constantly bombarded with reminders," Milliken said.

Residents of the Whitworth-owned houses and apartments must follow the same rules as those enforced in the dorms, such as the Big Three and Residence Area Policies.

A maximum of five students of the same gender may live in each Whitworth-owned house and apartment. Sophomores may live in the off-campus housing, but juniors and seniors are preferred, Boymook said.

Students interested in living in a theme-house must apply in the spring, including a proposal describing the activities they plan to do as a theme house and why they want to live there.

Senior Adam Thornton said living in the Whitworth-owned apartment complex next to the track provides the distance from campus he needs.

"I wanted a change from dorm life, but at the same time I didn't want to live too far from campus," Thornton said.

"I love living in a theme house because you get the comforts of living in a home, fully equipped with a kitchen, living room and basement while still being somewhat connected to the campus."

Tara Milliken,
junior



Oct. 2, 2001

5

Gospel **EXPLOSION** *rocks* campus

Gospel choirs, Christian rap artists sing worship and praise in Auditorium

Joseph Young
Staff writer

Calvary Cavalier's Choir filled Cowles Memorial Auditorium early Friday night with songs of worship. The choir opened with two songs that would be the first of many at the Gospel Explosion.

Organized by the Black Student Union, the Gospel Explosion brought together members of the Whitworth community, as well as others from the Spokane community to celebrate God through music.

"It was cool to see the community come together, because there were a lot of people there who don't attend Whitworth," freshman Jens Holsten said.

A flood of musical styles enveloped the crowd. The choirs and artists kept the crowd actively involved in worship by standing, clapping and singing.

"I loved it," freshman Bekah Heestand said. "It was neat to see everyone getting excited about Christ."

The event, now in its fifth year, is the largest fundraising activity for the BSU.

During the worship service, members of the BSU passed baskets around for a



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

See **GOSPEL**► page 6 Vocalist Frank Chriss watches as rapper Joshua Wright performs at Friday night's Gospel Explosion in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

chatter box.

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

When she found out she was accepted by the International Students Exchange Program to study abroad in Australia, junior Tiffany Jones reacted with excitement and surprise.

"I was so excited, when I got the e-mail notifying me of my acceptance I started yelling 'yes' in the middle of the computer lab," Jones said. "I really wasn't expecting to be chosen."

This July, Jones will travel to Toowoomba, Australia, to attend Southern Queensland University for a semester.

Jones is the first Whitworth student accepted to study in Australia through the International Students Exchange Program. It is definitely an honor, Jones said.

Jones became interested in

Australia while completing an economic analysis of the country for her intermediate macroeconomics course, she said.

Also, Jones' step-sister took a trip to Australia and brought back an Aboriginal musical instrument called a didgeridu, and that fueled her interest in Aboriginal culture.

Jones anticipates majoring in Aboriginal studies and taking classes in Aboriginal art, music and history.

Though the semester in Australia will end in November, Jones plans

to stay until mid-December. She will spend that time traveling west to the outback terrain, visiting friends in New Zealand and seeing Australian cities such as Melbourne and Sydney. She also hopes to experience the beaches in Australia because she has heard of their amazing cliffs and beautiful

reefs.

Expanding her horizons is Jones' top priority for her experience in Australia.

"I want to learn about music, dancing and other aspects of Aboriginal culture," Jones said. "I also want to learn about the Australian culture in general and what college students there like to do—how they interact with each other, how they perceive the politics and the faster pace of life of the United States."

"Also, I'm interested in finding out how Australia's Common Wealth political system affects the economic system and the public's view of their leaders," she said.

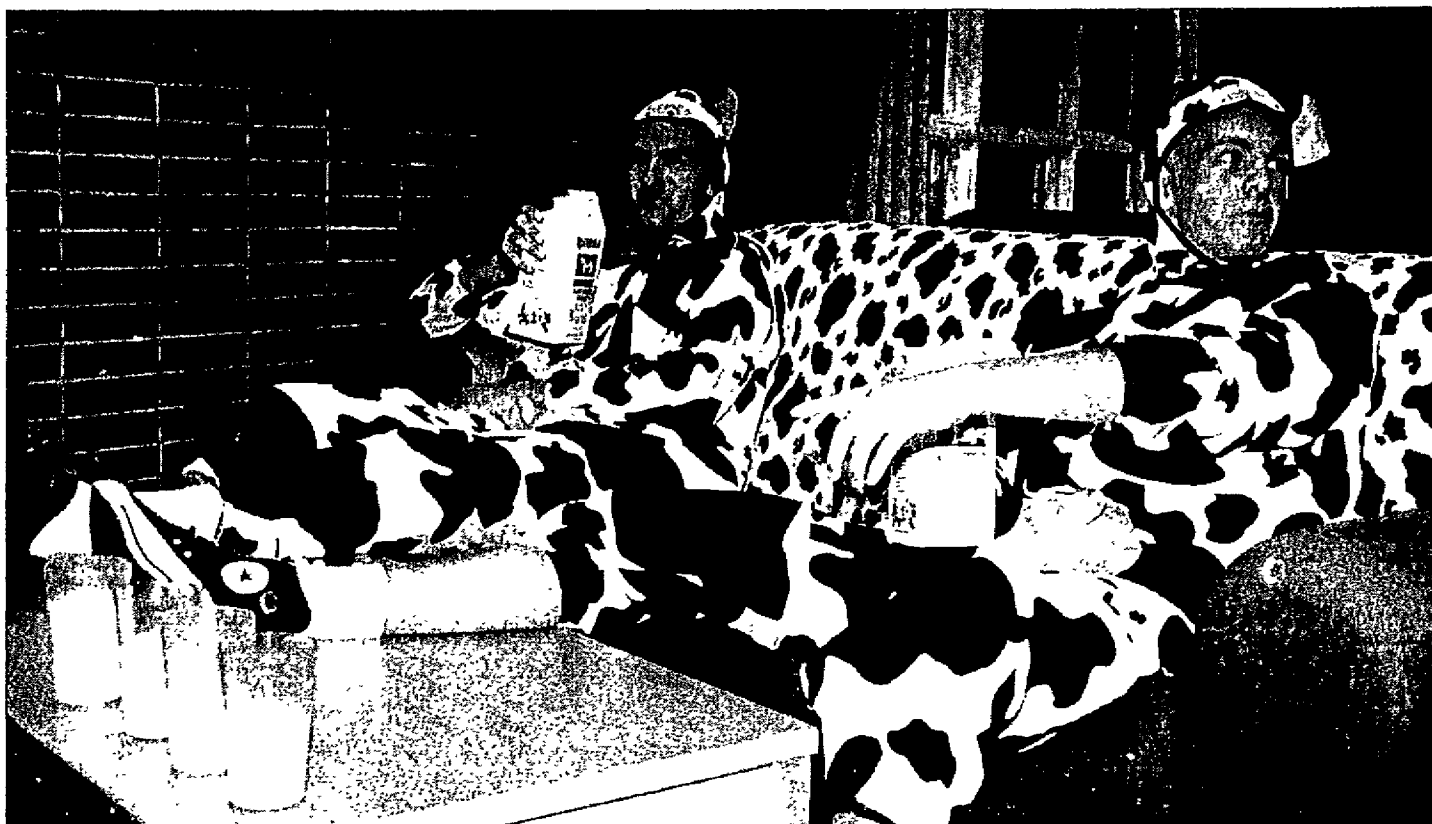
Jones put much effort into her application essay to study abroad, expressing her fascination with the different musical tones, pitches and styles of multi-cultural music. Jones also conveyed her overall appreciation of culture and diversity in the essay.

"I want to have a totally different experience than ever before, really get to know a different culture and just have a lot of fun," Jones said.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Name: Tiffany Jones
Age: 19
Year: Junior
Major: Economics
Minor: Math
Hobbies: Playing the dgembe, piano and soccer.



Left: Freshmen Mike Larkin and Nate Panek adorn Warren for Homecoming.
Right: Freshman Andrey Kyle and sophomore Julia Nicholls jig at the Homecoming dance.
Below: Freshmen J.J. Vancil and Eileen Barnes groove in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge.



the COWS came HOME

Homecoming planners milk theme for all it's worth

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

The homecoming events of last week included a karaoke dinner, bonfire, football game, powderpuff game and, of course, the Homecoming dance. The theme "Until the Cows Come Home" was present in all the events, including the dance, dorm-decorating contest and pie-eating contest. Even Marriott got into the spirit by decorating with a barn, a wooden horse and hay.

Junior Matt Lodge said he thought the theme was silly but creative, and freshman Nate Panek agreed.

"I like it when people get pumped up for Homecoming," Panek said. "That's what makes it fun."

Freshman Lindy Andres said the themed dance music made the dance more original.

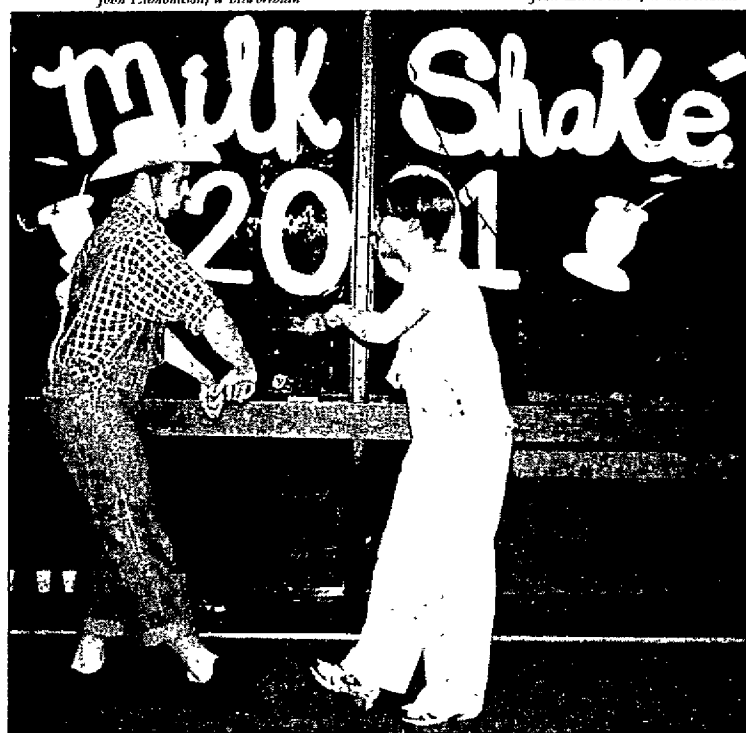
"It's interesting because most dances play the same habitual songs," Andres said. "This one leaves more room for interpretation."

Other students had mixed feelings about the theme and dance.

"I think it's kind of corny, but it's fun at the same time," senior Kimmy Read said. "I object to square dancing, however."

Junior Alexis Stuart, student events coordinator, suggested the cow theme and planned many of the events. Stuart noted that college homecoming celebrations are not usually as big of a deal as high school homecomings events because students are involved with other activities. All in all, the week was a success, Stuart said.

"The pie-eating contest got a little gross," Stuart said. "But things went pretty well."



Haley Nordmarken/Whitworthian

GOSPEL:

Continued from page 5

free-will offering.

The BSU plans to use the money collected to promote diversity, ministry and missions, BSU Adviser Stephy Nobles-Beans said.

Following BSU President Darrell Quarles' welcome to the crowd, C. W. Anders led a scripture reading from Psalm 100.

The musical performances then followed. Each artist performed two songs, some lasting more than 10 minutes.

During an interlude to the music, the BSU honored local disc jockey Mike Barrow from Power 101.9 for six years of service on the radio. The BSU presented Barrow a plaque for

"I loved it. It was neat to see everyone getting excited about Christ."

Bekah Heestand,
freshman

his work on the show "Heart and Soul."

"Heart and Soul" delivers a mix of Urban Contemporary and New Traditional Gospel that targets people of all ages, according to the Power 101.9 website.

In the last performance of night, the band O.C. dedicated a song to the victims in the terrorist attacks on the east coast.

After that, Nobles-Beans

delivered a benediction to draw an end to the Gospel Explosion.

Although the musicians' style varied greatly from Gospel to Rap, a common message of praise and worship carried throughout the night.

The Calvary Cavalier's Choir set the tone for the evening by singing,

"It's hard to stumble when you on your knees."

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Whitworth grads return to campus

Some 2001 Whitworth alumni come back to campus for jobs rather than education

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Students vs. faculty and staff—the line is drawn, the division is clear. But, some Whitworth graduates step across that line when they join the Whitworth staff.

"I always put my professors on a different level," 2001 Whitworth alumnus Enoch Evans said. "It's strange to hang out with them now."

Evans graduated last May with a degree in computer science. He now works as a programmer in the computer services center.

Other Whitworth graduates who have returned to the campus this fall include Mindy Bandy, Annie Scott and Kate Beck.

Bandy and Scott also graduated in May 2001, and Beck graduated in January 2001.

Each student's experience at Whitworth were factors in determining why they returned. The Christian community, in particular, and the Whitworth people were reasons to work here, Beck said.

"Now that I'm on staff and not a student, it's weird seeing the behind-the-scenes stuff," Beck said.

Beck currently works as a web programmer in computer services. Being part of the staff and not a

member of the student body has been a fairly easy adjustment because of whom she interacts with now, Beck said.

However, Evans said it's hard not being involved in the campus community.

"I see people walking around The Loop, talking about their classes," Evans said. "It's weird to be on the other side."

Both Evans and Bandy worked at Whitworth all four years they attended the college.

Evans worked at the Help Desk of Computer Services for three years and

for technical support for one year. Bandy worked in the Human Resources Department.

"I actually never really left," Bandy said.

She worked this summer in Human Resources before getting her current job as a payroll assistant in the Payroll office.

Scott is the assistant coach for the cross-country team, and will most likely help coach the track team in the spring.

The experience of coaching here will be beneficial, because she wants to teach secondary education and coach, Scott said.

The graduates all agreed that their time at Whitworth was beneficial, and they said they are glad to be back.

"I always put my professors on a different level. It's strange to hang out with them now."

Enoch Evans,
2001 alumnus



Kate Beck and Enoch Evans enjoy their new positions in Computing Services.



Alumna Mindy Bandy works at her new desk in the Payroll office.

scenebriefs

FCA makes splash

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes washed cars at noon Sunday outside the FCA Theme House to raise money for their general operating fund.

"We're averaging more people each week than last year," junior and Treasurer Jill Vaughan said. "Since we're cooking dinner for them, we needed more money."

ASWC gave FCA funds based on last year's attendance, but more people are attending this year, Vaughan said.

Vaughan was joined in washing cars by juniors Jessica Austin and Karen Robnett.

FCA meets at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays for worship, fellowship and a message.

The women of the FCA Theme House usually serve dinner, but this Wednesday, they decided to make dessert instead.

Cool Whip improvises

Whitworth's improvisation group Cool Whip began rehearsals as a full group—including new members. Old members have been rehearsing since school started, but new members were added only two weeks ago.

"Once you're in the group, you're in for all four years at Whitworth," junior and Group Director Colin Hesse said. "This year, we added four more people."

Cool Whip's first performance is slated for Oct. 20, during Parents Weekend. The group will perform in the Introduction to Relationships Seminar, Hesse said.

PASSPORT STAMPS... Sweden



Elly Marx
Staff writer

One of the things I've enjoyed about Sweden is that I fit in here. As long as I don't open my mouth, I can pass as Swedish—as shown by the number of people who come up and ask me for directions. At least, that's what I'm assuming they are saying.

Swedish lesson number one (and I haven't advanced past it, yet) was that "hej" meant hello. Pronounced "hey," it has become an easy greeting for me.

I enjoy my weekly trips to the nearest grocery store. I pick

items that look somewhat similar to what I'm used to finding on Safeway shelves at home, then approach the check-out line. The checking assistant greets me—"Hej, hej!"—and I reply. The amount comes up on the screen and I pay, then say the other Swedish word that I know and have found remarkably useful—"tack" (thank you). And usually, he or she never realized that I am American and only know two Swedish words.

At times, the language barrier seems like a thick glass wall. One can almost make out shapes and sounds on the other side, but they are still indiscernible. This has been my experience with the Swedish language so far. I seem to be constantly running into this glass wall, and besides ending up with several bruises, have so far found myself in many interesting situations.

One afternoon, I decided to go on a walk in Stockholm. My friend, Kate, was visiting from Örebro and I wanted to show her around. During one of the many times we got lost, we found ourselves on a quiet side street. We stopped to admire one particularly beautiful stone church.

I paused to fish through my bag for my camera when an elderly man came toward us and burst into a lively stream of Swedish. Seeing the blank look on our faces, he faltered, and we took the chance to inform him that, as dumb and monolingual Americans, we spoke only English. This new fact didn't deter him for long. He grabbed our elbows and led us, politely but firmly, into the dim interior, and then guided us to a pew.

All was quiet and dark except for numerous candles. Then it registered. We were at a Swedish

wedding! As realization dawned on us, Kate and I looked at one another in horror and then tried to stifle our laughter. We were trapped.

Apparently the man had thought we were late wedding guests. I decided that while we were there, I may as well take a photo or two. We stayed and enjoyed the atmosphere for a bit, but then decided to make a dash for it before the newly wedded couple made their way down the aisle and noticed us sitting there with our shopping bags.

Another, more serious misunderstanding occurred after three friends and I went on a two-day boat ride to Helsinki, Finland. One of my traveling companions had asked for round-trip tickets, and we discovered them to be considerably cheaper than we had thought. Without further consideration, we sailed afar and

then spent the day wandering (and again, getting lost) in Helsinki, after leaving our bags on the boat.

Disaster struck when we attempted to board the boat and were told we couldn't get on—we only had one-way tickets. We stared at one another in disbelief. In 10 minutes, the boat was scheduled to leave, with all our luggage aboard. After doing a substantial amount of begging, whining and demanding, we eventually made it on board, and recovered our stuff, much to our great relief, but not without several adrenaline-pumping moments.

After living more than a month in Sweden, I have run headlong into mires of difficulties when it comes to the language barrier, and I'm sure to expect more. But, that's all part of the fun of experiencing another culture, right?

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Faculty Assembly Recital Hall 11 a.m.	ASWC Meeting Chambers 5 p.m.	Chapel 11 a.m.	Serve City Gate 5:30 p.m.	Coffee House HUB 9 p.m. Adm. \$3	Catholic Fellowship HUB 8 p.m.	Unity in Action HUB 8:30 p.m.
Hosanna Chapel 9:45 p.m.	Bite of Spokane Fat Daddy's Dinner time	Serve Project 4:30 p.m.	Volleyball vs. UPS 7 p.m.	Women's soccer noon	Women's soccer noon	
	Primary Elections	International Film Sci. Aud. 7 p.m.	General Elections	Men's soccer 2:30 p.m.	Men's soccer 2:30 p.m.	
		Circle K Chambers 7 p.m.		Volleyball 3 p.m.		

God has granted talent to many people on the Whitworth College campus. To some He gave the gift of art. To others He gave the gift mathematical minds. To some He gave the gift of music, and they choose to share it with the campus.

For bands like Whitworth's own Madison and Sittser, the college was more than just a place to learn—it was a place to create and share music.

"College is the best time to be in a band," senior Andrew Means of Madison said. "The obligations aren't as pressing."

Working for rent and food is at a minimum because of parent support, Means said.

Madison started with the name Sketchbang Fairwelle when Whitworth alumnus, then junior Kevin Germer and current junior Josh Wong, then a freshman, got together to jam.

Since its beginnings in the 1999-2000 school year, Sketchbang Fairwelle added alumnus Jeremiah Webster, then a senior, in November 2000 and Means soon after in December. After adding Means, the group decided to change the name to Madison, the name of a friend's former band, Means said.

The group is currently working on a second album and hope to tour this summer, Means said.

For the band Sittser, named after Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jerry Sittser, being college students presents problems, junior and lead vocalist Tyler Kumakura said.

All five members of the band have different schedules that hinder the band's ability to meet for practice, Kumakura said.

Despite the struggle for rehearsal time, the group does get together twice a week.

"We do it because we love music," Kumakura said. "We play for us."

The group includes Kumakura; junior Travis Stolcis, guitarist; sophomore Charlie Shepherd, upright bass; junior Joel Wedell, percussion, and sophomore Kyle Gilliam, drums.

Kumakura and Stolcis started the band during the fall of 2000, and began writing songs that winter. They became a five-piece band in early spring, 2001.

The band, in its earliest stages, was called The Jerry Sittser Band, and was actually introduced by Jerry Sittser before their performance at Mac Hall in Concert in April, 2001.

Sittser is currently trying to focus on breaking away from playing exclusively at Whitworth, Kumakura said. Even though the group released a CD over the summer, Kumakura said they are working on a second album. In the meantime, their first album, *Dawn*, is on sale at the Whitworth College Bookstore for \$12.

While currently the accomplished bands on campus seem to be mostly upper-classmen, the freshmen also have interest in starting up groups.

"I am excited to find serious people," freshman Nels Johnson said. "People who want to do more than just jam."

The freshmen lack something to make a band work, senior, singer and songwriter Molly Schwartz said. The freshmen class is still trying to get oriented before they can create the bond needed in a band, she said.

Madison and sophomore Autumn Gallegos performed downtown at The Rocket, a coffee shop, Saturday night.

"It was definitely a last-moment thing," Gallegos said. "They called about an hour before."

Gallegos said she's played with Madison several times, and she has performed at The Rocket five times between last year and this year.

She said she became interested in singing and writing songs in high school, when she and a friend wrote and sang together.

"I definitely hope to get myself out there," Gallegos said. "Just making music and performing."

Campus bands share passion for music with fellow students

Story by Keith Spitzer
Photos by Naomi Stukeby

So, you wanna be a
Rock Star...



Right Junior Tyler Kumakura rehearses as lead vocalist of Sittser last Friday night. Sittser's biweekly rehearsals usually take place in the Seely Mudd Chapel.

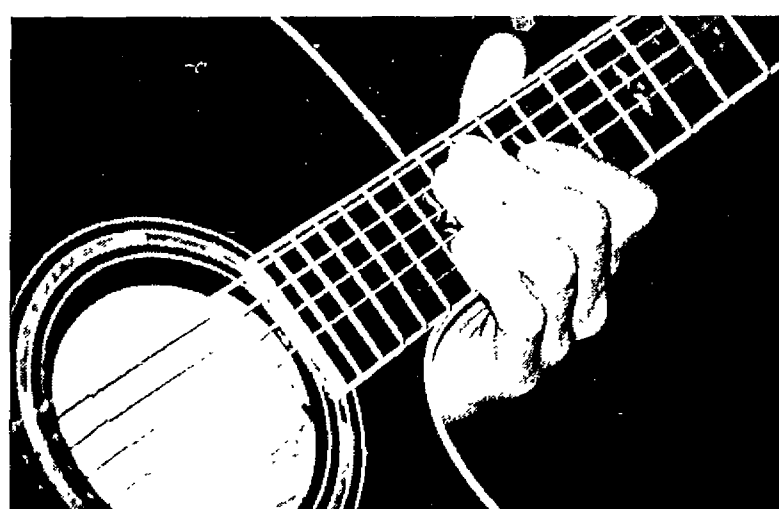
Far right: Juniors Joel Wedell and Travis Stolcis and sophomore Charlie Shepherd, members of Sittser, argue over creative style at a band practice.

S



Top: Sophomore Autumn Gallegos performs an acoustic set last Saturday evening at The Rocket.

Left: Madison bandmates senior Andrew Means, and alumnus Jeremiah Webster perform at The Rocket on 24 W. Main



BSU is meant for everyone

Lilian Ngatunyi
Staff writer

Whitworth's Black Student Union (BSU) was created in 1968 with the express purpose of unifying the black student body to celebrate their unique culture and history and familiarize them with the issues that affect their community.

There are people on campus who believe the BSU is only for black people and no other race. This is simply not true. The Black Student Union was formed to address issues that affected African American students, create an atmosphere of self-respect and provide a perspective outside of the domineering culture. The club strives to recognize African American students who contribute to the betterment of society.

Sophomore Haley Lindsay, publications assistant of the BSU thought that the club was only for black students.

"I didn't know that I could join the club because I didn't know anyone from this club well enough," Lindsay said. "I assumed that the club was mainly for the

"I don't want the BSU only to be known for the 'Pajama Jam party,' I want the club to be an example, and make a difference in the community this year."

Stephy Beans,
Black Student Union Advisor

Black students on campus."

This is not true. Far too many students have the very same assumption.

The BSU gives the people of color a sense of belonging and makes them proud of the culture and history. I am not an African American, I am not a Hawaiian, I am Kenyan, but I would like to know more about the Hawaiian and African American culture. To know more about these people I can join the club and get a proper understanding of these cultures.

Freshman Shebbura Moore, an African-American Japanese, grew up in Japan and moved to Hawaii. All that she has experienced most of her life is part of her Asian heritage. Joining the BSU will give her the opportunity to learn more about her African American roots.

I've been a member of the BSU for the last four years. During this time, the club evolved from an all African-American club to a club of diversity. BSU's vision is to bring awareness to Whitworth as well as the community, about African American heritage and issues that affect not only African Americans but also the community at large.

Senior Darrell Quarles, a Hawaiian-African American is the President of the BSU. Senior Scott Biglin, who is Caucasian, is the Vice President of BSU. We have a diverse range of members in the club who support its purpose and that is wonderful.

To boost the awareness of the club this year, the BSU has a vision of making a more significant difference in the community that will encourage stu-

dents to join the club.

"I don't want the BSU only to be known for the 'Pajama Jam party' that we hold each year, I want the club to be an example, and make a difference in the community this year," BSU Adviser Stephy Beans said.

Club members are striving to improve in areas of mentoring, and helping youth in the community. The club hopes to implement more programming regarding past history of the BSU. Club members are currently working on a book concerning the history of BSU at Whitworth College entitled *From the Past to the Present, A Great Legacy*.

The goal of the club is to work together, get involved have people's ideas and opinions heard, create community, reach out to everyone, plan meaningful and enjoyable events and learn to communicate and work with one another.

Finally the club hopes to recruit not only people of color but also those who feel that they can make a difference. The Black Student Union wishes to encourage students to join no matter what race students come from. There is strength in numbers, no matter what heritage you come from.

By the Numbers...

6,176,747,231

People in the world.

3,088,373,616

People in the world who live on less than \$2 a day.

4,657

Estimated amount of people that were killed in New York City Sept. 11.

40,000

Children who die EVERY day of hunger and preventable diseases.

60,000,000

People who die of hunger each year that could be saved if Americans consumed 10 percent less beef.

8

Percent of the world's harvest that could end world hunger.

40

Percent of the world's grain that is fed to livestock.

2,700

Pounds of grain the average American steer eats before it is slaughtered.

40,000

Pounds of potatoes that can be produced on one acre of land.

250

Pounds of beef that can be produced on one acre of land.

6,176,747,231

Reasons for being a vegetarian.

—Compiled by
Matthew Kaemingk

PBS follows Darwin to the end



Stephen C. Meyer
Associate Professor of
Philosophy

We count on scientists to tell us what they know and do not know—not just what they want us to hear.

But, when it comes to the origin and evolution of life on Earth, some spokesmen for official science are less forthcoming than we might wish.

When writing in scientific journals, leading biologists candidly discuss the many scientific difficulties facing contemporary versions of Darwin's theory. Yet when those same scientists take up the public defense of Darwinism, in educational policy statements or public television documentaries, that candor often disappears behind a rhetorical curtain.

"There's a feeling in biology that scientists should keep their dirty laundry hidden,"

Theoretical Biologist Danny Hillis said. "There's a strong school of thought in biology that one should never question Darwin in public."

Nowhere is this uncritical public allegiance to Darwinism more evident than in PBS's current eight-hour, Paul Allen-funded documentary series titled *Evolution*.

PBS says the series is simply "solid science journalism" about a theory supported by "all known scientific evidence," which "does not challenge religious beliefs."

To make this case, however, *Evolution's* producers have erected the journalistic equivalent of a Potemkin village where awkward puzzles are omitted, scientific dissent is kept out of sight, and history has been artfully rearranged.

Evolution makes a very selective presentation of the scientific evidence. Many biologists now doubt that the Darwinian mechanism explains the large-scale "macro-evolu-

tionary" innovations necessary to build new organisms in the first place.

Thus, developmental biologist Scott Gilbert of Swarthmore University argues that "natural selection explains the survival, but not the arrival of the fittest."

Yet evolution gives no voice to such doubts. Worse, it makes numerous factual errors that exaggerate the evidential support for Darwinism. The series asserts that the universality of the genetic code establishes that all organisms had a common ancestor. Biologists have known for well over a decade that the genetic code is not universal. Brown University biologist Kenneth Miller asserts that the "imperfect" wiring of the vertebrate retina proves that natural selection, not an intelligent designer, produced the eye. God, in Miller's opinion, wouldn't have done it that way. To arrange the retina as Miller thinks best, however, would render it inoperative. The series leaves the distinct impression that a computer program has successfully simulated the evolution of the eye. But such a program nowhere exists—a fact recently verified by Professor Dan Nilsson of Lund University in Sweden, the very expert

that PBS interviewed about eye evolution. It's hard to believe that PBS's scientific advisers didn't know about some of these factual problems—or, at least, about other scientists who could have provided informed dissenting opinions. There are many such scientists. This week one hundred scientists, including professors from institutions such as MIT, Yale and Rice University, issued a statement questioning the creative power of natural selection.

Airing scientific dissent would have complicated PBS's message. In the world according to evolution, reasonable, scientifically-literate people accept Darwinism without qual-

ification. Only benighted religious fundamentalists dissent.

Evolution, despite its claims to the contrary, is very much concerned with religion. In the first episode Stephen Gould says that "Darwin didn't oppose religion," but then a docudrama about Darwin shows him doing exactly that.

Ken Miller says there is a "wonderful consistency" between evolution and Christianity, a conclusion that Gould clearly doubts, and philosopher Daniel Dennett explicitly denies. As Dennett explains, natural selection replaced

the creator as the cause of biological design. Yet Historian Jim Moore asserts, as Darwin's image floats over the interior of Westminster Abbey, that Darwin had "fundamentally a religious vision." The famous closing paragraph of *The Origin of Species* is read in creedal tones.

So what gives? Is Darwinism compatible with religion, as the series claims, or not? It all depends upon which type of religion—even which type of Christianity—is under consideration. PBS's spokesmen for Darwinism can accept religion that has accommodated itself to Darwinism and its essential claim, namely, that undirected natural processes fully account for the origin of the living world.

Such religion may affirm the existence of God, but only as a spectator of the Darwinian process that otherwise performs the real work of creation. On the other hand, *Evolution* rejects, even ridicules, traditional theistic religion because it holds that God played an active (even discernable) role in the origin of life on Earth.

In short, good religion accommodates Darwinism; bad religion rejects it. But that implies, of course, that the real religion of the PBS series is Darwinism.

"Evolution," despite its claims to the contrary, is very much concerned with religion."

Stephen Meyer,
Associate Professor of Philosophy

"Evolution" makes a very selective presentation of scientific evidence."

Stephen Meyer,
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Listening to garbage brings consequences

Darby Leatherwood
Staff writer

Have you, like many others, been claiming you only listen to "the beat" of certain songs? Now that you are in college how much longer will you be able to deny that things you hear and see affect you?

Music has the unique ability to flood relentlessly into our memories, thoughts and emotions. Humans have been created to worship God. He wants us to express our love to him through music.

Some Christians believe Satan was once an angel in charge of the art of music. Satan realized the power music possessed and was tempted to misuse it. He unfortunately began to see himself as better than God. As a result, Satan lost his job, fell away from God and became God's enemy. Ever since then, God has been in charge of every-

thing, and Satan has tried to be in charge of as many things as he can, especially music.

Satan has a solid tenure on music. He uses music as a powerful vehicle to tempt us. Songs get stuck in our heads. We let music come into our lives and sometimes music broadcasts in our brains even when the musical vibrations are not in the air.

Music is crammed with influential messages. It can contain messages that range from friendship to war, love to lust, flowers to garbage, and smiles to blood. Some songs are full of violent words while others tell peaceful stories. Other melodies explain how blissful a relationship can be while others mourn over a breakup. There is probably a song for every topic in the world.

We have all heard the phrase, "garbage in, garbage out." If we listen to music that is full of garbage then eventually that

garbage has to come out of us. Swearing is considered to be garbage content in a song. If you don't swear, but you listen to profanity-filled songs, then your thoughts will be as good as garbage.

Music is powerful. If you don't agree, ask the parents who attribute their teenager's suicide was inspired by Kurt Cobain's death or Marilyn Manson's music.

Satan wants to control us and needs to control us. He does it through his ambiguity and subtleness. If he can get us to buy the lie that we have the power to do what feels right, he's won.

Do not let angry, violent or

sexual messages into your life, even if they seem miniscule. As it says in Ephesians 4:27, "Do not give the devil a foothold."

Do not compromise. Give up bands that are sending you wrong messages. If the music you're listening to doesn't encourage you to think about things God wants us to think about, give it up. Think again, and remember the list of items from Philippians 4:8, "Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things."

God isn't that opinionated

Andy Garretson
Staff writer

Trying to determine God's will is so futile. Why waste time pondering the biggest philosophical questions? That precious time can be used living life rather than planning or reflecting upon it.

Christians should ponder the big philosophical questions because it brings them closer to God. Questions can bring you closer, but doubt will always add to the distance between humans and God.

I enjoyed President Robinson's convocation address because it was not overly idealistic. I tend to be unhealthily ideal. Healthy doses of realism, coupled with the pursuit of God's will as a way of living, can strengthen personal faith for those of us that are idealists.

I am tired of hearing Whitworthians say they feel called to do one thing or another. Take Joe for instance. Joe Schmoe thinks that he will be a lawyer. Joe thinks God told him so. There is a problem here. Joe can justify every true sign from God trying to tell him that he is NOT meant to be a lawyer by

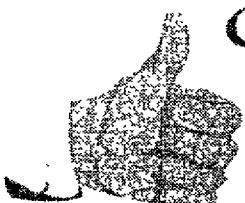
resorting back to his previously deduced falsity that instructs him to be a lawyer.

The search for a vocational calling is unimportant. It is not as big of a decision as the world makes it out to be. The goal of a liberal arts education is not entirely a successful career for graduates, it is much more. It is about an intellectual breadth and depth that is aspired to in Whitworth College's mission statement.

I used to think that doubting God and questioning God were one and the same, but they are very different. Rather than simply questioning God and seeking the answers to the questions that I had within the Bible, I sought the answers to my questions within my own independence. I sought answers mainly within my own intellectual deduction, but outwardly in pop-culture and secularism as well.

Thankfully, stubbornness failed and God prevailed. It is an amazing blessing to have a God that seeks after us and we do not have to rely on our own strength to overcome the challenges and hurdles of this world. Thanks be to God. Semper Fidelis.

Winners



▶ Whitworth squirrel lovers and benevolent care-takers.

▶ Loud Pirate Football fans!!!!

▶ The words:

- quagmire
- obsequious
- Quidditch
- fubar
- anything said in "Minnesotan"

losers

▶ Whitworth squirrel chasers, trappers or black market fur traders

▶ Marriott food reconnaissance missions

▶ The word moist pronounced: "MOOH-SSS-TAAH!!!!!!"



Matthew Kaemingk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whitworth DTRs make dating a chore

Dear Editor,

I have been accused of being a wimp. It is now necessary to flex my male ego and defend that which is good ... not dating at Whitworth. Andrew Garretson's article was filled with suggestions that spelled out exactly why dating with women at Whitworth is more of a chore than it is a blessing. Maybe this "dysfunctional dating" problem is the result of people being so obsessed with marriage. Just look at the picture from last week's article that went along with the bashing of us "weenies."

A lot of us would rather just enjoy the playing field when we are in college and not have to worry about Whitworth princesses having nervous breakdowns when they don't find a ring to solve all of their problems by the time they are a senior.

The "hanging out" behavior at Whitworth is largely a result of people being sexually paranoid at our school. If this place wasn't such a heavy petting zoo we probably wouldn't have this problem. Sexual relations are something that keep a love interest strong and if Whitworth tries to regulate this and parents strive to brainwash their kids into thinking "sex is bad, m'kay" and they buy it, then how-di-doo-di ... men are afraid to ask girls out on dates! In this meat market of

potential dates I would rather play the role of a butcher, not a rabbi.

DTRs: sexual paranoia defined. The only reason these take place is because one or both partners are confused or uneasy. If this takes place it's probably because one of the people doesn't want to be in a relationship. If two people have a strong vibe with each other then the conversation shouldn't even have to take place. Guys, don't be wimps. Those who dare win so just try to kiss her instead of using a DTR conversation to prove you are a pussy. Talking about relationships is great and necessary, but usually this crap happens way too early, like on a first date. If Whitworth DTRs have made

you give up (which I can understand) then infiltrate another campus, like Gonzaga. They are way more chilled out down there and it's not as easy for them to randomly stop by your dorm room.

OK. So with that in mind, I have a whole semester to get one date. How pathetic are we? I have to be genuinely interested? This sounds like a DTR before we even get something to eat. I communicate best with my music and my tongue, so if we go on a date and you want to talk about our future I'll probably be busy thinking about something else, like how cute you were before all this nonsense.

Korey Riker
Senior, Business

Thinning the Curtain

Garrett Zumini
ASWC Financial Vice President

Truth be told, when it comes around to election time, many people really only focus on the President and Executive Vice President positions. They figure that any fool wanting to work with numbers ought to be allowed.

The post of Financial Vice President (FVP) is a bit unknown to a lot of students. I find my job rather exciting. Where else do you get the opportunity to serve people, interact with them on a daily basis, handle large amounts of money and work with a wonderful woman named Linda Yochum?

I am somewhat of the financial advisor for all groups funded by ASWC. At some point each of these groups will need money and that is when they come to me. There is something wonderful about handing a student a large check or some cold hard cash and watching their face light up with glee.

Everyday presents a new challenge and something fun in my job. Remember the change drive for the Red Cross? It was pretty fun, but you guys didn't have to endure dirty looks from about a dozen people in line behind you while the bank counted pounds and pounds of change. The change drive was great! It not only helped those in need, it thought people at the bank a good lesson in patience.

Other than running to the bank for the ASWC I also handle things called requisitions. There is a certain amount of money available for programs and activities. ASWC listens to the God-sometimes comical requests and conversations and votes on them.

FVP takes a lot of my time. I want to applaud my fellow representatives for the very hard work they do. Rarely am I alone in my late nights of work. It can be frustrating, so much work is done behind the scenes and never noticed and much of the feedback from the student body is questioning the presence of ASWC in the student's lives. Believe me, we are working hard for you.

Come join us at a meeting and find out how your money is being spent. We would love to see you and know how to serve you better. Have a wonderful year.

"Thinning the Curtain" is a weekly commentary on issues facing our campus written by student staff and leaders.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus. Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Unveiling the steel pinecone curtain

Ben Couch
Staff writer

You know the disclaimer that says this article "does not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian?" Yeah, so this time it's really true. Take all of this with a grain of salt, because it's basically all booyah—opinion.

This is my middle-class white man's rage against the system. Ready or not, here I come. Whitworth College is a totalitarian socialist machine.

You heard me.

What are the inhumane tools of their regime? Propaganda, double speak, the stifling of free thought and other grievances I will touch on in my ramblings.

My first complaint: S a g a (Sodexo-Marriott). They even give it a weird name. Before the beginning of the year, you get a cheery, colorful packet about the merits of dorm food nutrition and how amazingly hard Marriott works to feed us starving college kids. Unlimited meal plan! A, B, C meal plans! You have options! It's all just propaganda. What do we get when we come here? We get food lines reminiscent of Cold War Russia, food rationing and policies to prevent the hoarding of food. No, you can't take that bagel back to your dorm! They can't have you keeping and enjoying it on anything but their pre-set times and conditions.

Sometimes I walk into the Hixson Union Building (HUB) (note: mechanic, totalitarian reference!!!) and wonder why there's a crowd of folks by the door. Oh, that's right! They're backed up to the Info Desk to get in to eat, like so many Soviets in a bread line.

Sure, they say you can eat anytime, but if you deviate from their "convenient" meal times, and if you're lucky enough not to get a corrugated steel wall in your face, you get stale pizza, no chocolate milk and 4-day-old cake.

The normal menu of food isn't amazing, either. The International Grill is basically just the same meat day-in and day-out with some random salty sauce over rice. Either that or a tortilla so dry it shatters around your mexi-glop consisting of refried bean paste, a morsel of meat and as much sour cream as they can legally give a person. The ice cream they serve is either frozen harder than The Loop in February, or mushier than duty in Beyond.

They also must think to themselves, "How can we make food different from meal to meal, and yet not make it any better? Ah, yes, mushrooms."

They have mushrooms on burgers, on pizza, in pasta, in salads and a slew of other dishes. I'm still waiting with dread for cream of mushroom soup day.

Then there's their definition of "late night." Late night runs

from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Night classes don't get out until 9 or 9:30 p.m., and Hosannah begins after that. For most of us, the evening is just beginning around that time. One reason late night is so early is because they start serving dinner at 4:45 p.m. and close it at 6:30 p.m. I dunno, maybe it's only a California thing to eat dinner at night as opposed to in the afternoon, like the Amish and the retired.

There's no cable in the dorms, because they don't want us to know what's going on outside Whitworth, and God forbid we watch anything but Fox

(now there's a channel that educates one's mind and heart) and the rest of the big four TV networks.

That brings me to the Big Three. The school has given the main three rules here, which are loosely defined so as to be able to stretch over any infraction, a collective nickname. Is it just me, or does that come across as something threatening trying to be cute? It's like calling a big guy "Tiny." You know he's just waiting for some punk to call him that to his face.

I'm typing this in the computer lab, otherwise known as Marriott's auxiliary meat locker. This place is so cold I think I'll start sleeping in here to prepare for the long, harsh winter ahead. They must be trying to keep us from falling asleep. Last year, some of the computer labs were hotter than a well digger's armpit. One can only guess at the warped reasoning behind this extreme temperature conditioning.

Aside from the freezing rooms, the lawns are watered all over campus for at least 72 hours at a time. This blatant attempt at achieving extreme production even in the grass is a sign of an uber-college in the making, friends. They rationalize their actions with talk of "planning for the future," but don't buy their doublespeak! We have janitors cleaning the grout in the dorms every single day. They clean everyday as if Jesus was coming tomorrow.

But, the gleaming façade is just that. Whitworth must make a killing saving money on toilet paper, because the TP is getting so thin that I have to think happy thoughts just to get through the day.

Another thing, residents call this area the Inland Empire. If that doesn't strike you as just a little intimidating and dangerously loyal, you may already be too consumed by the iron grip of The Man, beyond my reach. And, in the immortal words of Monty Python:

"Help, help! I'm being repressed!"

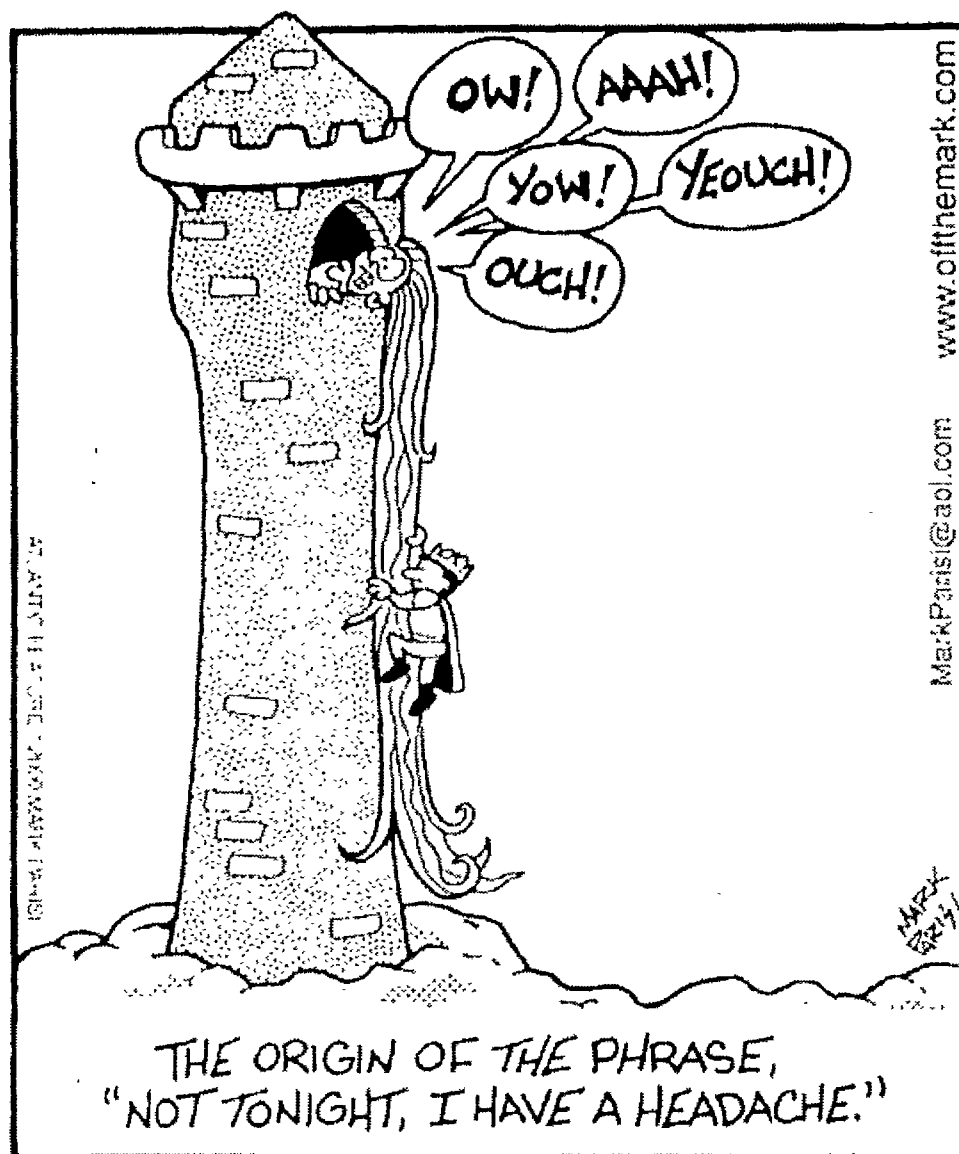
"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Thoughtful Stew

Thoughts to chew on



Bill Robinson
President

Thoughtful Stew. Hmmm. I find stew more chaotic than thoughtful—meat, vegetables and gravy, randomly bashing into each other before fate integrates them in some hungry soul's mouth. So, here are some random, stew-like thoughts:

- I love being in the community of Whitworth students, where I always feel free to express and hear thoughts that range from the chaotic to the cogent. I definitely feel a greater fondness for cogency than chaos, but sometimes the former stimulates the latter. Hmmm.

- I've been thinking more about the ideas I expressed in opening convocation. It occurred to me that time plays an interesting role in our efforts to bring our behavior in line with our beliefs. In reacting to sudden situations that might throw us, time is an ally of our beliefs and commitments. For example, taking some time with situations that might anger or tempt us, helps put our beliefs back in charge of our behavior. But, in the major directions we choose for our lives, time is an ally of our environment. Our natural tendency in reducing the tension between our beliefs and our surroundings will be for us to adapt. And sometimes the

adaptations will entice us to change our beliefs in ways so subtle that we fail to realize the change is happening.

- A couple of hours ago on the KWRS show, "Breakin' it Down" with Brian and Josh, I was asked how Bonnie and I have hung in there for 27 years of marriage. The first thought that came to my mind was our perspective on our relationship. I think Bonnie and I look at our marriage as both permanent and fragile. Knowing that our relationship is permanent, whether loving or contentious, pushes us to shoot for loving. It's the only good option. Knowing our relationship is fragile reminds us that "permanent" doesn't mean it will automatically be smooth. I know this formula doesn't guarantee success, but somehow it has helped us through my endless insensitivities, as well as the one time she forgot to say "please" when asking me to pass her the sugar.

- On a day-in, day-out basis, I don't do a very good job of handling things that are both permanent and fragile. I tend to not handle permanent things with care. On the other hand, I tend to question the permanence of fragile things. This defect sometimes unsettles my relationship with God. When I'm basking in the permanent nature of God's love, I can forget my duties as a believer. Conversely, when I'm busy doing my Christian chores, I can lapse outside of thinking that the endurance of God's love depends on me not botching things up. Eek. But, when I step outside of the daily grind and reflect, it helps my relationship with both Bonnie and God

to remember that both are forever and both take work.

- I had a couple of meetings in Seattle and Tacoma last weekend, so I had the pleasure of seeing the Whitworth vs. Pacific Lutheran University game. I must say, a little pessimism crept into my psyche when we were down 26-6 in the third quarter, running on a 32-game losing streak and PLU had possession of the ball. In fact, I was pretty resigned to us going down for the 33rd time in a row. Whoa. Being wrong has never been better. It was a great finish. Way to go, guys!

- I heard many people say that after the terrorist attack on Sept. 11, we would never be the same. I hope they're right. I hope when we as individuals and as a nation get back to normal, our "normal" will be much more peace-loving, justice-loving, family- and friend-loving, God-loving, opportunity-appreciating, and privilege-understanding.

- Seniors and juniors, do you realize it was only two years ago when that 35-foot gorilla moved into my front yard? Hmmm. You know what that means.

- We need to tread lightly when proclaiming why God did something good or allowed something bad in our lives. Think about it. It takes a lot of nerve for us to report what God had in mind. The safest statement about why God does anything is that he loves us, and the Bible tells us so. Amen.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Oct. 2, 2001

13

Immaculate Reception

Biglin finds Tawney to
down SFU 23-20

Story by Micah Ah Sui
Photos by Robert Huggins

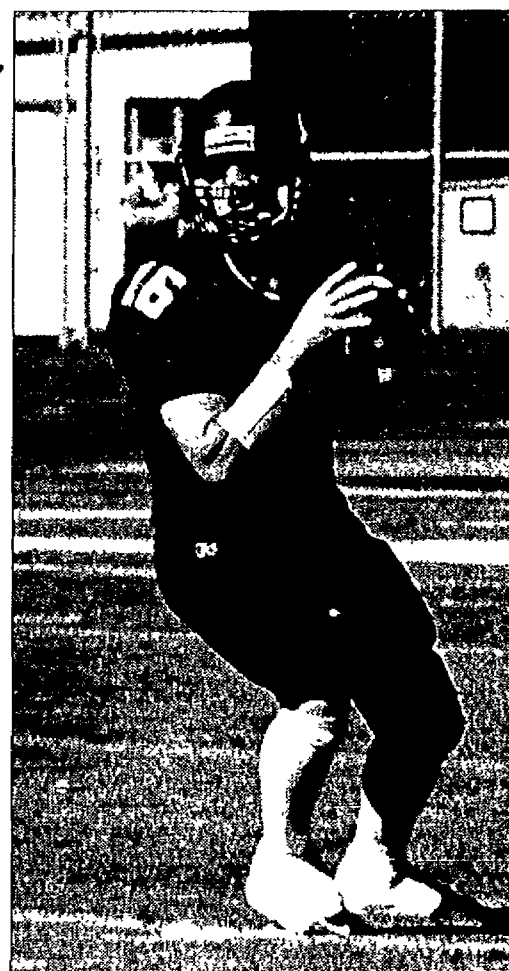
The Pirates are getting used to coming from behind. The Whitworth Pirates football team pulled off another stunning win, with another come-from-behind victory against Simon Fraser University. The Pirates won 23-20. "We've been there before," Head Coach John Tully said. This is the third victory for the Pirates after trailing in the final minutes. A standing room only Pine Bowl stadium crowd watched Saturday as the Pirates make another come from behind vic-

tory look routine. Trailing Simon Fraser 20-17 in the fourth quarter, the Pirates got the ball with 4:26 and drove 75 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

Senior quarterback Scott Biglin hooked up with sophomore receiver Dwayne Tawney on a 28-yard pass with 1:06 on the clock to put the Pirates up for good. But, junior kicker Paul Alejo missed on the extra point giving Simon Fraser a chance to tie the game.

The Clan got the ball back with a little more than a minute on the clock, but their drive fell short as time ran out. Simon Fraser tried a desperation hail mary on the last play of the

See **RECEPTION** ► page 14



Above: Senior quarterback Scott Biglin looks to pass in the Pirates 23-20 win over the Clan. Biglin threw for 255 yards and no interceptions. In addition to passing, Biglin rushed for 57 yards.

Left: Sophomore wide receiver Dwayne Tawney snags the first of his two touchdown receptions in the game.

Below: The Pirates' defense gather for a quick meeting during the game. The defense kept the Pirates in the game for the first half, holding the Clan to just one field goal.



q u i c k h i t s

► Sophomore Dwayne Tawney caught a career-high 17 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

► The last time the Pirates squared off against the Clan, senior Scott Biglin found Tawney for the game-winning touchdown with eight seconds left in the game.

► Junior Jeff Riddell spoiled SFU's hail mary attempt at the goal line.

► Whitworth improved their record to 3-0, the first time since 1990.

sportsbriefs

Three alumni inducted into Heritage Gallery

Two weeks after having their induction ceremonies postponed, Bob Bradner, Marcia Dashiell and Tommy Stewart were finally inducted into the Whitworth College Heritage Gallery Hall of Fame during ceremonies held at the halftime of Saturday's football game.

"I have been very blessed and very fortunate to go to this school and to get the results that I have had in sports," Stewart said.

The Heritage Gallery recognizes and celebrates former Pirate coaches, athletes, staff and community members who have excelled in their field, either at Whitworth or beyond Whitworth, while representing the highest ideals of the school.

Bradner, Dashiell and Stewart will join 41 individuals and two teams in the hall of fame. The first class of members was inducted in 1990.

Bradner was an all-conference wide receiver for the Pirates during the 1953-1955 seasons. Dashiell was a basketball player for Whitworth and is regarded as one of the best women's basketball players in Pirate history. Stewart was an all-American basketball player for Whitworth during the 1980s.

"It's a great honor to get in the Hall of Fame with people that I have admired for a long time," Dashiell said.

National watch: Pirates climb in DIII rankings

In the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association DIII coaches poll, the Pirates were tied with Juniata College for seventh place.

The poll, released on Sept. 26, showed Whitworth moving up one spot since Sept. 19.

Despite being undefeated in conference play, the Pirates are ranked second in the NWC behind Puget Sound. The Loggers have a 6-0 record, while Whitworth is 5-0 in conference play.

—Compiled by Micah Ah Sui & Ryan Moede

RECEPTION:

Continued from page 13

game, but the ball was batted down by junior free safety Jeff Riddell.

"If you have guys going out and making plays and doing the little things right, then you've got a chance of going out and being successful," Tully said.

Biglin and Tawney were among the pack on the field making big plays. Biglin went 24-38 for 255 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions. Tawney caught 17 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's our go-to guy," Biglin said of Tawney. "He just has a knack for the ball."

Simon Fraser opened up the scoring with a 31 yard field goal in the second quarter giving them a 3-0 lead. The Pirates tied the game right before halftime with a 35-yard field goal by Alejo. The field goal was set up when Biglin scrambled for 28 yards on third down, putting the Pirates at the Simon Fraser 18 yard line.

Simon Fraser took the second half kickoff and drove 39 yards for the first touchdown of the game, giving them a 10-3 lead.

The Pirates then answered back with a scoring drive of their own. Biglin connected on a 12-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Gabe Merritt to tie the game at 10. Biglin yet again set up the scoring opportunity with another third down scramble, running

for 17 yards. Biglin finished the game with 57 yards rushing.

Simon Fraser held Whitworth's running game in check and shut down sophomore running back Billy Condon. The Clan held Condon, who is the conference's leading rusher, to a season low of 46 rushing yards.

"Simon Fraser is a big, physical team and it showed today," Coach Tully said.

The Clan answered Biglin's scoring drive with one of their own, as the Clan took a 17-10 lead. The Pirates answered back as Biglin hooked up with Tawney for a six yard touch-

down catch, tying the game at 17. Simon Fraser then kicked a field goal to take the lead 20-17 and setting the stage for the Pirate's game winning drive.

"He (Biglin) had a great game, he was money in the second half," Tawney said.

The Pirates are so used to these second half comebacks that Coach Tully has used it as a rallying cry.

"Like coach said, our motto this year is get us to the second half," Biglin said. "If we can get to the second half and still be in the game, we're not going to lose."



Junior Jeff Riddell takes down an SFU rusher as seniors K.C. McVey and Freddy Mendoza look on.

The Black Plague hits the Red Dawgs with a fury

Lindsay Anderson
Staff writer

The Black Plague hit the Red Dawgs in Whitworth's Pine Bowl on Saturday afternoon in the traditional women's powderpuff football game, but unlike the epidemic that swept through Europe, this one ended in victory for both sides.

The teams marched on to the field with smiles and high hopes. That is, until the kickoff.

"I didn't think it would be this bad," Red Dawgs freshman Eileen Barnes said.

Players on both sides went for more than just the flag as the first play ended in a brutal tackle and set the tone for the entire game. Teams traded shoves, elbows and mud until the final whistle.

The Black Plague showed itself to be tough from the start by dominating most of the first half and getting on the scoreboard early.

Freshman Tiffany Buissink found teammate freshman Kathy Phon in the end zone for their

first touchdown. Quarterback Buissink followed up the effort by kicking the extra point.

"I love sports," Buissink said. "I love competition. I love playing with other people to win."

After jumping out to a 7-0 lead, the Plague never looked back. The second score occurred when Buissink threw for her second touchdown. However, the Red Dawgs showed life when they managed to block the extra point effort.

A successful two-point conversion following an interception put the Plague up 21-0 heading into the second quarter. The Black Plague defense also forced a Red Dawg safety in the second quarter, making the final score 23-0.

The Red Dawgs tried to regroup at halftime and looked to junior Alaina Howe, team leader, for inspiration.

"I wanted to present a family that was ready to play a good game," Howe said.

The Red Dawgs came out enthusiastically and forced the

Plague to punt early. Barnes, more confident now than in the beginning, showed her quickness with a big punt return in the third quarter, but the Dawgs' defense was just too much.

"Our defense dictates how they play," Black Plague Defensive Coach and senior Todd Simmons said.

After the final whistle was blown, the Black Plague swarmed in a huddle of hugs and shouts. Simmons said that the scoreboard, which read 23-0, was reflective of the past two weeks of hard practice.

First-time coach and sopho-



Sophomore Dawn Bolos rushes for the Red Dawgs.

more Adam Packer, who said he didn't know what to expect by coaching women's football, was very impressed with his team's play.

"I'll definitely be back next year," Packer said.

Red Dawg Coach junior Annie Vander Pol, sidelined after breaking her nose in practice last week, was made an honorary coach.

Clarification

In last week's *Whitworthian*, the men's soccer story, "Kagawa clinches win in overtime" headline contained an error.

The headline and story should have credited sophomore Shawn Hanna with the overtime goal against Willamette University.

In the women's soccer article, "Women's soccer loses fifth straight game of the season," the score should have read that Whitman defeated Whitworth 2-1 in overtime.

Also, Whitman did not score both goals in the second half. Only one was scored in the second half, while the final goal was scored during overtime.

THE SCOREBOARD

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	1-0	3-0	BYE
W. Soccer	1-4	3-6	George Fox 10/6 H.
M. Soccer	4-0-1	7-1-1	George Fox 10/6 H.
Cross Country	-	-	PLU Invite 10/13 A.
Volleyball	5-0	12-3	UPS 10/5 HOME

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My summer of being insulted

Tales from a youth league basketball referee

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

I got yelled at a lot this summer. But we can talk about my love life some other time.

Right now I'd like to tell you about some of my experiences as a basketball referee.

With the alluring \$20 per game staring me in the face, I found the phone number of the assigning secretary and told him of my qualifications.

"I'm going blind in my right eye, I can't hear well, I'm overweight, I don't know the rules of basketball, and I have a fondness for home teams."

He considered sending me straight to the NBA.

But, I humbly refused. As a compromise, I officiated a bunch of fifth graders.

I was a little rusty in the beginning, but with the help of the more experienced officials, I began to get the hang of it. Unfortunately, good referees get yelled at more than bad ones. This is because when you are spectacularly horrible, as I was, people know not to expect much. But, as you get better, people aren't sure if you're a rookie or a seasoned veteran in the referee business.

Rather than err on the side of mercy, they rip into you like you were a wrapped gift.

"You're missing a great game," they cry. "Call it both ways!" "Your mother wears combat boots!" "If ugliness were bricks, you would be a housing project!" "Leave me alone, loser!" (Or maybe I heard that somewhere else.)

Sadly, it is rarely the players

who give the referee a hard time. More often than not, it is the adults, the coaches and the parents, who should know how to behave in public, that do the majority of the lambasting.

A recent phenomenon in basketball is stupidity. Well, maybe it's been around a while. At any rate, it's here now and usually gets personified in a balding, glaring, 3-on-3 tournament-t-shirt-wearing male, with a vein visible on either his neck or his forehead.

You know who I'm talking about. He's the guy who just got done telling everyone around him what the coach is doing wrong, which usually boils down to, "He needs to put my son in the game."

Naturally, when he's through with the coach he moves on to the referee (also known as Zebra, Stripes, Jungle Fever, and Whichsonisyour). His favorite complaint, which also happens to be one of my favorites to endure, is the helpful observation concerning the inequality in the number of team fouls.

"That's 7 to 2 on the team fouls!" he'll shout. Thank you, sir. It is, of course, inconceivable that the

"There are quite a few bad referees out there, and I am one of them."

teams could have fouled an unequal amount of times.

When the Pat Riley-led Knicks faced . . . well, any team I guess, they inevitably wound up with more fouls called on them than on their opponents. This was because all referees hate the smell of hair gel. No, no, no. It was because New York fouled like crazy!

However, I should be fair. There are quite a few bad referees out there, and I am one of them. But hey, what do you expect? If you saw a skinny kid wearing white socks with black shoes who was intimidated by eleven year olds, wouldn't you feel sorry for him and cut him some slack? Yeah, neither would I.

To be honest, I'm actually a pretty good referee now. And good referees are like nose hairs; hopefully they can do their job without being noticed.

Runners battle in Idaho

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

While Whitworth students celebrated homecoming weekend with cowboy hats and bandannas, the cross-country team experienced a little of the hay bale theme themselves.

Although the course was quick, the designers had thrown in a few extra obstacles. Hay bales and water traps were strewn throughout the trail. The men and women competed Saturday at Silverwood Theme Park in a meet hosted by North Idaho College.

"It's fun, a different change from your normal races," senior team captain Adam Thorton said.

Competitors included Whitworth, Gonzaga University, North Idaho College, Flathead Community College and some unattached runners. Head coach Toby Schwarz predicted a victory for the women, and received exactly that.

The women's team finished with 17 points, just two points off the possible perfect score of 15.

Six Whitworth runners finished in the top ten, sweeping the first three places.

Gonzaga followed in second place in the meet overall.

Sophomore Leslie Nelson finished first completing the 5K course in 19:14. Junior teammates Jessica Austin and Elizabeth Abbey completed the front pack finishing at second and third with times of 19:24 and 19:50 respectively.

On the men's side, Thornton's ninth place finish was the men's highest finisher, running the men's 8K course in 27:13. Junior co-captain Ben Robinson finished 10th at 27:28, and sophomore

Jessie Stevick finished at 12th.

The men walked away from the meet with a second place finish overall. Nationally, number one ranked North Idaho College took first in the meet.

"It was actually a really close race even though the score may not show it," Schwarz said.

In case the big race wasn't enough to turn their stomachs, the runners hopped on the Silverwood roller coasters following their race.



Freshman Aaron Coe, junior Jon Houk, sophomore Jason Duba and sophomore Andy Coe push each other at the University of Idaho meet Sept. 7. Duba has since been injured by a stress fracture.

Volleyball wins one out of three during weekend West Coast trip

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth volleyball team won one match and lost two this weekend, defeating the Pacific University Boxers, and dropping consecutive matches to Cal-State Hayward.

► Junior Julie Weatherred led the Bucs with a career-high and season-high 29 kills.

► The Pirates are tied for 7th with Juniata College in the latest AVCA DIII Coaches poll.

and 17 digs.

Friday night in Hayward, Calif., was a different story. Going into the weekend, Whitworth had earned the first place ranking for the NCAA Division III West Region, while the CSU-Hayward Pioneers were in second. But the match was not as competitive as was anticipated.

The Pioneers dominated the match and won in three games, 30-26, 30-17, 30-21. Senior Kristen Turner led Whitworth with 13 kills.

"We didn't feel that we played up to our potential," senior Abby Jo Hornstein said. "So we were glad to have another chance at them [on Saturday]."

Heading into Saturday's match, the Bucs refocused. They were able to take the Pioneers to five games, but the overall outcome was the same. Whitworth fell 30-22, 22-30, 23-30, 30-20, 15-12.

"We weren't prepared to play a high caliber team," Turner said. "We played at the same level, but our opponent was better than the

teams we had been playing against the last couple of weekends."

Weatherred led the team with a career-high and Whitworth season-high 29 kills. She also led the team with 19 digs. Turner added 11 kills.

A humble Weatherred credited her teammates for her outstanding performance.

"Amy [Vaughan] and Nicole [Weedman] were giving me perfect sets," Weatherred said. "I had the line most of the night and the other team didn't adjust."

This Friday the Pirates (12-3, 5-0) face the University of Puget Sound (9-2, 6-0) at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. UPS was picked to finish first in the NWC, and Whitworth second. In their previous meeting this season, Whitworth won three games to none, but UPS was without 2000 NWC player of the year Karen Elmgren.

Saturday the Pirates take on Pacific Lutheran University (10-3, 4-2) at 3 p.m.

Men's and women's soccer face UPS and PLU

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

Two wins, one tie and one loss add up to a weekend of success.

The Whitworth soccer teams battled two Western Washington schools last weekend and returned with wins against both the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

Both the men and women's soccer teams faced University of Puget Sound on Saturday. The Pirate women were defeated 2-1 in overtime. UPS members Shelly Gordon and Dusty Marcell scored goals. The goal to tie the game with less than 2 minutes to go in the second half was made by Whitworth senior Grace Grabner on a penalty kick.

The men's team was more successful against UPS, winning the game 1-0 with a goal by junior Eric Johnson within a minute of the start of the second half.

Sunday brought on another competitor as Whitworth's teams took on Pacific Lutheran University. This time the Pirate women left victorious winning the game 2-1. Sophomore Heather Sale scored both goals with assists by Grabner and sophomore Mary Hultgren. In the last minute of the game, PLU tried to make a comeback as Maja Pedersen scored against the Pirates.

The men tied with PLU 2-2, with Whitworth dominating the first half and PLU dominating the second. Freshman Bobby LaBelle and senior Brandon Carlson made goals with assists by senior

Brendan Siefken and junior Scott Kerwien. Both of Whitworth's goals were in the first half.

In the second half, PLU made a comeback with goals by Mike Ellison and Scott McVicker.

Last week, Head Coach Sean Bushey explained what he felt was the challenge for the weekend in crediting both western Washington teams. He said the conference is tough and that traveling doesn't place players at their best.

Sophomore Ashli Anderson gave her opinion of what she thought was both the strength and weaknesses of the Pirate women as a team.

"We click together, but out on the field if someone isn't in the game then everyone loses it, but if everyone's focused then

everyone is there and we really do good," Anderson said.

Helping to keep the Pirates focused on each game is Coach Bushey.

"I've never met anyone who knows the game like him," Anderson said.

Sophomore Kurt Kagawa has been pleased with the team's defense.

"Doug Lupton back in goal, he's been doing a great job," Kagawa said.

Kagawa said the team had been working on playing a narrow field like the ones they would play on over the weekend.

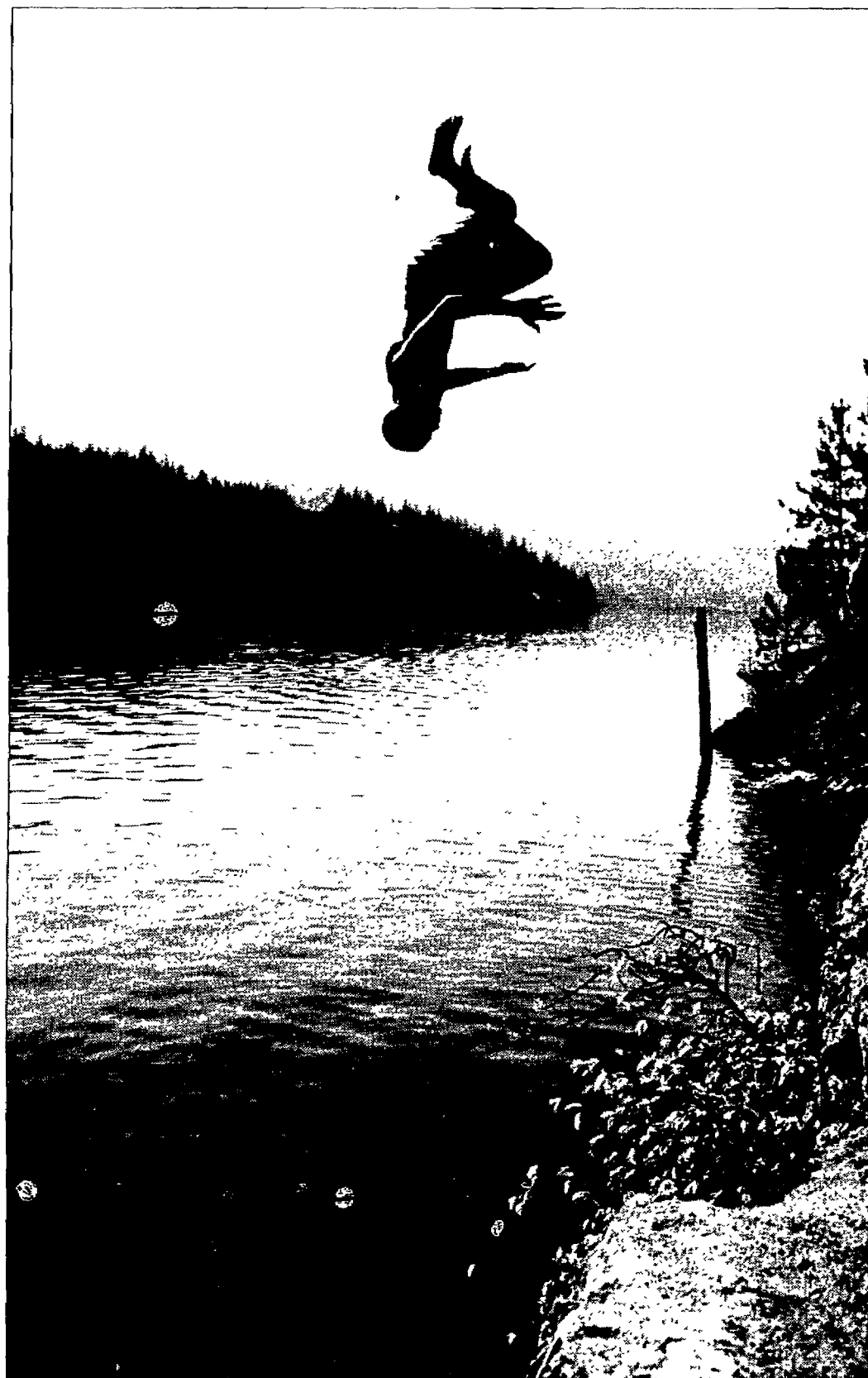
Kagawa again said the theme both soccer teams have been working by this year;

"We take it one game at a time. We have to focus on the next game and once we're through that we can focus on the next."

just add water

fearless students take leaps of faith ...
cliff jumping at Long Lake

Photos by Robert Huggins and Nicole Bowman



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

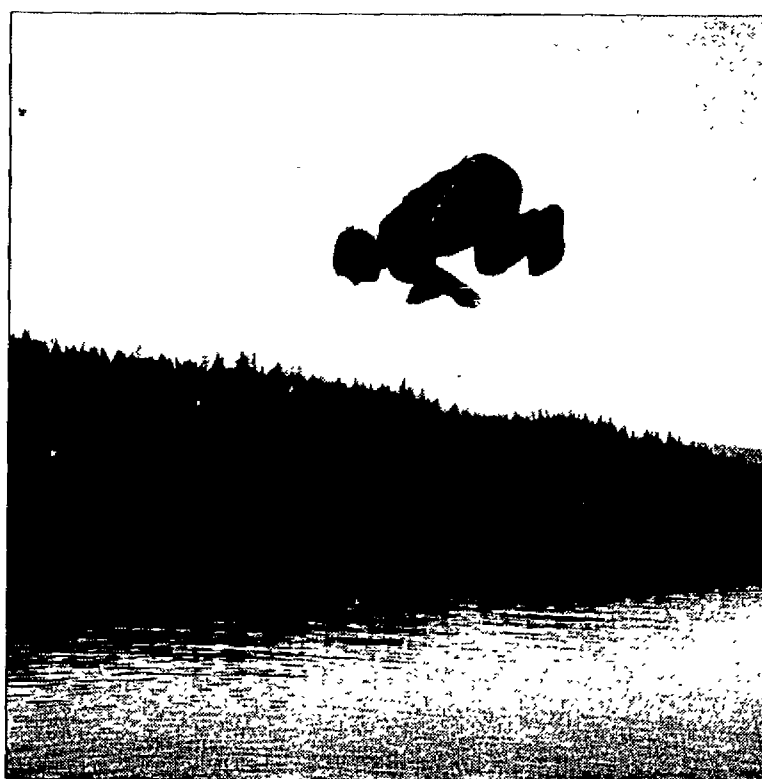
Above: Sophomore Adam Vawter takes a running start to plunge into Long Lake.

Far left: Freshman Robinson Wills performs a front flip off of a 25-foot cliff.

Left: Vawter makes an impressive splash.



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Far left: Freshman Bethany Leedom stops and watches friends surface in the water.

Left: Freshman Nathan McGill does a "Buddha" dive from 25 feet.



You are what you eat
Look for alternative eating;
off-campus eateries invite students.
► **Scene**, pages 8-9

Women's soccer
Team racks up two more wins;
overtime win against Pacific 3-2
► **Sports**, page 14



the whitworthian

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Oct. 9, 2001



Nicole Bonman/Whitworthian

Senior Ben Scott and sophomore Zach Wasser move boxes into their Boppell suite Saturday, more than a week before the expected move-in date.

Boppell opens early

Julie Tate
Staff writer

The outside of Boppell Hall may not be finished, but inside the dorm is bursting with student activity.

Boppell was originally scheduled to open for students Oct. 15, but was ready for students over a week early.

Workers are still finishing parts of Boppell, but students moved in Friday. The

resident assistants moved in a week earlier than the residents.

Typically when a school year begins, the whole dorm leadership team, including the president, and health and ministry coordinators, moves in together. This was not the case with Boppell.

RAs moved into Boppell a week early, but President Matt Cole and Health Coordinator Adam Anderson were not able to move in until Thursday. Boppell does not have a ministry coordinator.

The RAs moved in early because their job requires them to be there before anyone else, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said.

RAs had to inventory every single room to ensure everything was working properly. This inventory included trying every faucet, flushing every toilet, and checking all the furniture. This is not a role the other student

See **BOPPELL**► page 2

Election results in, but not all

Danelle Feddes
Staff writer

Following a week of campaigning, debating and voting, four dorms now have new presidents and representatives, but Arend residents must go back to the polls.

The elected presidents are: freshman J.J. Vancil for Baldwin-Jenkins, sophomore Ben Couch for McMillan and freshman Chris Miller for The Village.

Arend also held presidential elections, but neither presidential candidates freshmen Jake Holderman or Crystal Montoya received over 50 percent of the vote, so the dorm is constitutionally mandated to open up the primaries again starting this week.

"I don't mind having a revote," Holderman said. "I just don't like the campaigning because it seems like there is so much rivalry that goes along with it."

This year's primaries for Baldwin-Jenkins, Arend, Warren, McMillan and The Village elections were held on Wednesday in the Hixson Union Building. The dorms narrowed each president and representative position down to two candidates. Thursday night candidates and students held question and answer sessions in their dorms. Friday was the final election day.

The elected representatives are freshman Heather Paul for

See **RESULTS**► page 4

Play promotes awareness of racism

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Poster sparks talk about terrorist attacks

People usually think of terrorism as acts committed against a foreign country, but terrorism can also take the form of people committing acts against their fellow country members, as revealed in the play, *God's Country*.

Whitworth's Theatre department will debut Steven Dietz's documentary-style drama Oct. 12. The play is about white supremacy movement in the Pacific Northwest.

Director and Associate Professor of Theatre Diana Trotter said she distinctly remembers the first time she saw *God's Country*.

"It was one of those plays where you feel like you haven't taken a

breath through the whole thing," Trotter said. "I grew up in the Northwest and I thought I knew about white supremacy, but I learned so much from watching the play. It really stuck with me."

God's Country is about the crimes and court trial of The Order, a Pacific Northwest white supremacy group affiliated with the Aryan Nations. Under the leadership of Robert Jay Matthews, The Order killed Jewish talk-radio host Alan Berg in Denver, Colo., in 1984. The Order dissolved after the FBI killed Matthews in a



Trotter

standoff on Whidbey Island, which is in Washington's Puget Sound.

The Theatre department chose to stage *God's Country* based on the department's needs and the audience's desires.

The subject matter in *God's Country*, which all freshmen are required to attend, relates to Freshman Seminar's theme of justice and the goals of the Hewlett Grant for Culture and Community and the Murdoch Grant, two grants Whitworth recently received.

Trotter said the department also considered what type of play would best serve the Whitworth community in terms of stimulating conversations about important issues.

"There's a continuum of rhetoric

from the extremes of white supremacy all the way down to thoughtless comments about people of other races and religions that we need to think about sometimes," Trotter said. "Theater should always be part of the community dialogue."

Sophomore Sydney Baird, who is acting in the play, said she is appalled by how few Whitworth students know that white supremacy groups exist near Spokane. Baird hopes the play will reveal how the white supremacists twist Christian principles to justify their beliefs and actions.

"I think it is important for this

See **PLAY**► page 3

inside:

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Numbers are rising,
page 2

► **Scene Coffeehouse:**
Poet stirs controversy,
page 5

► **Opinions Presbyterians:**
Church should split,
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Player focuses on God,
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More students choose Whitworth

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Whitworth's total enrollment and freshman class size is a record high this year, Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich said.

The total enrollment has increased from 2,026 students last fall to 2,107 this year. The undergraduate enrollment has increased 4 percent.

Whitworth's freshmen class numbers a record 427, a 6 percent increase from last year, Pfursich said.

Registrar Gary Whisenand said he believes there are many factors in the rise of prospective student interest, including the positive experience of current students, good faculty, good academic reputation and programs, the well-kept campus and positive press from sources like *U.S. News and World Report*.

"Whitworth's academic reputation has been rising steadily and the facility improvements have made the Whitworth campus quite attractive to quality students," Pfursich said.

The freshman retention rate is also on the rise. In 1991, the

retention rate was 72 percent but it has risen to 86 percent this year, Pfursich said.

"We have made it a priority to enroll higher quality students and to provide our students with a higher quality educational experience," Pfursich said.

Whisenand also attributes the high retention rate to quality students.

"Both high school gpa and SAT scores have shown improvement over the last 10 years," Whisenand said.

The average SAT score for this year's freshmen is 1145 and high school gpa average is 3.62.

"More than 35 percent of the fall 2001 freshmen cohort received some college credits for work done before entering Whitworth," Whisenand said.

Sophomore Deborah Bennett said it was the opportunity to delve deeper in her faith that led her to Whitworth.

"I knew whatever school I chose, Christ would be the focus of the school," Bennett said.

The warmth of the people and the questions that nudge her to challenge herself have brought Bennett back to Whitworth this year, she said.



The long wait for lunch in Marriott gives evidence to the increase in enrollment.

Kristel DeVries/Whitworthian

BOPPELL:

Continued from page 1

leaders had to do, Mandeville said.

Cole and the health coordinator were still allowed to move in Thursday before the other students. This way Cole and Anderson would be a little more settled in and be free to help the residents Friday, Mandeville said.

"We wanted them to be able to respond to student needs and be free to listen to the students," Mandeville said.

Cole said he understands work was still going on in the building and Student Life wanted as few people in there as possible. He just wishes the leadership group would have been able to move in together.

"When you have a small leadership group it is important to keep the leadership together so unity is not lost," Cole said. "In the future, those in charge may want to be more careful when dividing leadership. I understand this case was an exception and our team's unity was not

"After living with three people for a month and a half in Arend, this is like living in heaven. I keep having to pinch myself to make sure it's real."

Caroline DeVries,
junior

hurt by the decision made."

Most of the work still needing to be completed is the landscaping around the dorm. None of the windows in Boppell have screens since putting the sod in the ground will create dust. The dust will probably clog the screens and the decision was made to wait until the landscaping was completed before installing them, Mandeville said.

Cole said he walked into his room Sunday and workers were finishing the rain gutters on the building.

Senior Jeremy Garbat is an RA in Boppell and said workers have come a long way in the week he has been there.

While he was there, workers finished installing heaters, created network access for students, installed missing showerheads and moved tables into each room.

"I had no worries that the dorm would not be completed in time for us," Garbat said. "It's nice living here and hearing noises in the hallway and seeing stuff on the walls. It feels like a dorm now because it is lived in."

Junior Caroline DeVries said she is tired of moving. She moved in a week early in August because she was involved with training week. Then she moved her room around again when her roommates came. Now she has moved into Boppell and hopes

this is the last one until the end of the year.

"Living here is awesome because we have so much space," DeVries said. "After living with three people for a month and a half in Arend, this is like living in heaven. I keep having to pinch myself to make sure it's real."

Sophomore Michelle MacWilliams came into her room late Thursday afternoon to look at her room. She was a little surprised to see a ladder there and a plastic sheet over a window, but had faith things would work.

When she moved in Friday, the ladder and sheet were gone and her room was fine.

She appreciates the hard work people put in to allow students to move in ahead of schedule.

The original completion date was on a Monday.

"I haven't really accomplished that much this weekend because I was shopping for things in my room and moving in," MacWilliams said. "But I love the room and like the fact that we moved in on a weekend and not a Monday, like originally planned."

thewhitworthian 2001

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thegrapevine

The Pirate Personals...

Men seeking women:

► Sincere religion major seeking motherly homemaker. Looking for a hands-off relationship and devotions rather than candlelight dinners.

► Athletic jock seeking naïve freshman hottie ready to party. Talking isn't necessary and DTRs are out of the question.

Women seeking men:

► MRS major seeking sensitive, caring and meek pre-med student. Must enjoy continual hours of soul searching and the Lifetime channel.

► Idealistic freshman seeking ring by sophomore spring. Only serious intentions and a bended knee are welcomed.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Oct. 3, 2001

Due to extenuating circumstances, the minutes are unavailable this week. A report of the past week will be included in the upcoming minutes.

newsbriefs

Professors win seats in symphony

Whitworth Associate Professor of Music Richard Strauch and Adjunct Professor of Music Roberta Bottelli have each won seats in the Spokane Symphony.

Strauch was selected as second chair trombone out of nine other trombone musicians. Three seats are currently in the trombone section. He has been a substitute and extra for the Spokane Symphony for the last four years.

"There were a number of really fine players there, many of whom had traveled long distances to play," Strauch said. "It was affirming to me that at my age, 37, I could still be competitive against the young hotshots right out of the conservatories."

Bottelli has been a substitute player for the past three years for the Spokane Symphony. She was selected for the fourth chair in the cello section and auditioned with two other cello musicians.

Weekend retreat provides rest

Whitworth students, leadership and faculty will travel Oct. 12 to Camp Spalding for the annual Weekend Fall Retreat.

Providing a spiritual foundation for students while getting them away from campus to relax are the main goals for the retreat, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

"Things get kind of hectic around this time of year, and it is nice to rest," McGonigal said. "We need to step out of our environment, and the retreat provides a place of refreshment for students."

The speaker for the retreat is Adjunct Professor of Religion Kent McDonald. His main focus for his presentation will be on glimpses of God's kingdom.

The Whitworth leadership team will also be presenting seminars for the students. They will focus on solitude, leader development, Christian identity and the effect of earthly fathers on the view of God the Father.

For more information, call the Chaplain's Office at ext. 3275.

Cars vandalized at homecoming

Four cars were vandalized in Whitworth parking lots during homecoming last weekend, according to Whitworth security reports.

The vandalism may not be connected to the homecoming activities, Security Officer Greg Ewing said.

"Every campus has been hit by car prowlers," Ewing said. "Even Spokane city has said there is an increase in break-ins."

Baldwin-Jenkins had a fundraiser car wash during homecoming. Two of the vehicles were vandalized in the Hawthorne parking lot.

"It's unfortunate for us because it turned a really great service and fundraiser opportunity into something that will now be called into question on whether or not it's viable to do in the future," said senior Tristan Brown, former temporary Baldwin-Jenkins president. "We assumed if we locked the cars up there would not be an issue of whether or not the cars were safe, especially on homecoming. Now if we decide to do something like this in the future we will have to look at having security where we parked the cars."

—Compiled by Danelle Feddes, Julie Tate and Hope Anderson

PLAY:

Continued from page 1

campus to understand that religious fanatics do not just exist in distant countries, believing in a distorted version of Islam," Baird said. "They live right in our backyard and believe in a distorted Christian doctrine. And I think it is even more important for us to realize that we are fallen creatures and capable of the same horrific acts."

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have increased the sensitivity of the play's subject matter and publicity posters, Trotter said.

An upside down American flag splattered with blood and a young Caucasian boy with a gun are the focal points of the publicity posters, which were printed during the summer before the terrorist attacks. Contrary to popular belief, the upside-down American flag is a symbol of distress, not a message of disrespect, said Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies.

Stronks said the play shows how some Americans believe the United States is in distress because it includes too many groups of people, while others think the country is in distress because not all Americans are treated equally.

"The play itself asks us to think about what it means to be a nation and what it means to pledge allegiance to a united America, with liberty and justice for all," Stronks said. "Who should be included in the 'for all?' Americans of Arab descent? Gay Americans? Racist Americans? These are critical questions for us to think about at any time."

Stronks said she thinks the posters and play will encourage people to consider the proper role of government and how people's faith contributes to their views of justice and whether the government has a responsibility to adhere to Biblical morals and rules.

"I think anything that encourages us to talk about the job of government and the tension between a free society and a safe society is a good thing," Stronks said. "All students and staff are citizens. All are political in that they are a part of a community

struggling to think about how we live together despite our differences."

Obtaining the props for the play was not easy. Trotter and Kathy Fechter, program assis-

"The play itself asks us to think about what it means to be a nation and what it means to pledge allegiance to a united America, with liberty and justice for all."

Julia Stronks,

Associate professor of History, Political and International Studies

tant for the Communication Studies, Psychology and Theatre departments, contacted gun suppliers and searched the Internet for weeks before finding and buying the MAC-10 gun the play required on a stage prop company website. MAC-10 guns are no longer made and Whitworth bought the company's last one.

Using fake guns and rifles in the play instead of real ones would have been a less complicated, but this would also have adversely

affected the play's validity as a documentary. Fake guns weigh much less than real guns, which influences how the actors handle them, Trotter said.

"My feeling was that if there were pieces of the play that were obviously unbelievable, then that would call into question everything that was being said in the play," Trotter said.

Whitworth has never staged a documentary style play, which is more difficult for cast members to memorize than other types of plays, Trotter said.

Cast members play several characters and even narrate at times. The play does not move smoothly from the beginning to the end, but instead jumps between different scenes.

Whitworth is hosting four free, public events before and after the play to facilitate discussion about racism, white supremacy and terrorism.

The Rev. Jerome Walters, author of the white supremacist ideology-exposing book *One Aryan Nation Under God*, will lecture on "American Racial Extremism" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Music Recital Hall.

Whitworth and Gonzaga faculty members will join Walters to discuss "Social Evil: Where does it come from and how do we respond?" at 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Discussions will be held in the Hixson Union Building Café after the Friday night shows. The Oct. 12 talk-back session will feature Vince Lemus, a human rights specialist for the city of Spokane, and Whitworth Professor of Psychology James Waller. Walters will also participate in the Oct. 19 session.

God's Country runs Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased at the door or through the Whitworth Theatre department at ext. 3707.



Photo illustration by Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

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Communication studies lacks broadcast focus

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Students interested in radio broadcasting or print journalism can obtain hands-on experience in KWRS, The Whitworthian or Natsihi.

Students interested in television broadcast have the option of only one class.

The Introduction to TV Production class is the only class the Communication Studies department offered this semester focusing solely on screen production.

Lack of funding is the main reason more classes are not offered, Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ginny Whitehouse said.

Junior Rebekah Fite would like to see more broadcast classes offered.

"There should definitely be more of an emphasis on television," Fite said. "Students majoring in general communication need to have a good balance of classes to choose from."

The television class currently has 16 students. Whenever a broadcasting class is offered, there is usually tremendous inter-

est and students fill it quickly, Whitehouse said.

The television broadcast class has access to video equipment in the television studio in the library, but do not broadcast their work.

Currently, the studio is not set up to allow for broadcasting, Adjunct Professor of Communications Dawn Bayman said. Bayman is the professor of the television broadcast class.

One possible way of allowing students to broadcast their work would be through webcasting, Bayman said. Webcasting would be cheaper than engineering the whole campus for a general broadcast.

Webcasting would require some infrastructure wiring, but not nearly as much as wiring the whole campus for a general broadcast, Bayman said.

More high schools tend to have a televi-

sion stations because fewer buildings have to be wired. In college, buildings on campus must be rewired in order, Bayman said.

Junior Colin Hesse is in the television class and hopes to learn more about the industry. One of his possible career interests is television.

The Communication Studies is now called Journalism and Mass Communication, which is misleading because most of the classes seem to deal with print journalism,

"There are lots of classes for writing, but the emphasis is on newspaper."

Laurie Klingel,
junior

Hesse said.

"There is one class dealing with television," Hesse said. "If the major is being changed to include mass communication, then more classes should be about other forms of mass communication. For people such as myself who are considering the television field, we need to know more about what we're getting into and/or have a

foothold on the rest of the competition when we enter the workplace."

Junior Laurie Klingel, a Communications Studies major, would also like to see more classes involving television.

"There are lots of classes for writing, but the emphasis is on newspaper," Klingel said.

Hesse hopes Whitworth will discuss investing time and money into a television production show of some sort.

"Television is a big field out there right now, influencing millions of people daily," Hesse said. "This is a mode of mass communication that is definitely worth delving into, both in the practical aspects and the moral and ethical aspects of television's role in society."

The current class focuses on all aspects of television and getting students comfortable on and off camera.

"This class only scratches the surface of television," Bayman said. "I try to focus on teaching what students will need to know when they go looking for a job. Other classes could definitely focus on other areas of television."

RESULTS:

Continued from page 1

Baldwin-Jenkins and freshman Nathan Panek for Warren

"I am excited," Paul said. "For the next eight months I have to have fun and serve the students in my dorm."

ASWC Vice President Chris Atwood said although elections are not necessarily an enjoyable process for those running, it is good to see how many competent and able individuals desire to serve the student body.

"ASWC leadership positions are a great way for students, especially freshmen, to get involved," Atwood said. "They add a fresh and unique perspective to ASWC, which can often become too entrenched in one particular way of doing things."

The overall turnout for voting was impressive this year, Atwood said.

Atwood believes people do not vote because they either do not care who represents them or cannot choose between the two candidates.

Atwood said presidents and representatives have various duties they must perform when elected. They inform the students in their dorm of events, policies and issues taking place on campus, listen to the opinions of students in their dorms, and provide feedback to the ASWC, faculty and administrators. They also collect hall activity dues, coordinate fundraising and service projects and work with Residence Hall Leadership to coordinate traditional campus and dorm events.

Atwood said they must learn the policies and procedures that govern the college to insure that student issues, needs and concerns are being met. They also need to attend and participate in all weekly ASWC Assembly and Residence Hall Leadership meetings, ASWC committee activities, and duty in their residence hall at least twice a week. They also must enroll in the fall and spring GE 330 Leadership class.



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Oct. 9, 2001

5

Slampoet makes waves

Lesbian performer rouses campus with graphic lyrics, subject matter

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

A SWC sponsored slampoet Staceyann Chin's poetry presentation Saturday at Whitworth's first coffeehouse of the year. Her poetry spoke of racism, terrorism and difficult personal experiences.

Chin's beliefs on the subject of lesbianism, though, evoked the most overwhelming variety of student responses.

"She blew the flippin' pinecones off the curtain," sophomore Laura Crist said.

During the show, Chin said she tries to announce her homosexuality as much as she can. The slampoet's T-shirts, for example, say, "Erase the straight lines."

Junior Katie Webster said she loved the performance.

"She challenged us," Webster said. "People at Whitworth talk about diversity a lot, but they are still afraid of it."

Sophomore Sarah Dilworth said she agreed with Webster, but she was displeased with students' reactions to the controversial poetry.

"I'm just disappointed in the people who left early because they prejudged," Dilworth said. "People at Whitworth have that problem. They judge too quickly."

Many students said it was a great step for Whitworth to bring such obvious diversity onto the campus, but others said Chin centered too much on her homosexuality.

"Yes, we need to love people and to accept them," sophomore Jenn Putnam said. "But do we have to embrace their beliefs?"

At the end of the performance, senior Tristan Brown asked students to keep an open mind.

"We're not asking you to be of the world," Brown said. "We're asking you to be in the world. This is the world."

Brown said he hopes Whitworth looks past Chin's use of profanity and sees the heart of the issues she addressed.

Junior Chris Atwood disagreed with Brown's comments.

"It's a tender balance to live in the world and not be of the world," Atwood said.

Senior Carl Jacques said that he also was offended by the subject matter.

"She just doesn't know the truth," Jacques said. "She doesn't know God. I respect her and her message, but I can't accept it."

Junior Samuel Scriven could not accept it either.

"The words spoken were not beneficial to the spirits of those listening," Scriven said.

"Ephesians 4:29 says, 'Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen.'"

Scriven then turned his remarks to the people who brought Chin to the campus.

"If they want somebody to talk to us about lesbianism, have somebody who Christ has redeemed talk to us about lesbianism," Scriven said. "This was an inappropriate form of expressing the world."

Junior Stacey Johnson, on-campus activities coordinator, said she thinks Whitworth has a problem dealing with unfamiliar issues.

"It's important that people think about things and learn to love other people for who that person is," Johnson said. "The goal behind bringing Staceyann Chin was not to offend people and to bring up controversy, but to challenge people to grow, and to follow Jesus' command to love people no matter who they are and what they do."

Johnson said she welcomes comments at ext. 4551.

"This was a typical non-big-city audience," Chin said after the show. "There's always a spotting of people who get active with the material and laugh along, but most of them found it very, very uncomfortable."

Since discovering the art of performance poetry in 1998, Staceyann Chin has performed around the world.

Thoughts, poems, pictures and information about Staceyann Chin can be found at www.staceyannchin.com.



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Slampoet Staceyann Chin headlined Saturday's coffeehouse. Standing in front of a stained-glass window dedicated to the glory of God, many students were uncertain how Chin's performance aligned with Whitworth's mission statement.

chatter box

Megan Haley
Staff writer

On the Whitworth campus, sophomore Charlie Nelson is commonly referred to as Charlie Bucket. When Nelson came to Whitworth in the fall of 2000 as a freshman, he gave himself the nickname.

"It's tighter than Nelson," Nelson said.

The nickname refers to the character in the 1971 movie *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*. In the movie, Charlie Bucket is a poor boy who wins a chance to tour the most wonderful candy factory.

Many students may recognize Nelson by his hair. It's long, curly and usually covered with a baseball hat. He hasn't cut it since Jan. 5, 2001.

"He looks exactly like the old school Michael Jackson,"

sophomore Shawn Leggett said of Nelson's hair.

Leggett is one of Nelson's roommates in Stewart this year.

Last January, Nelson's hair was about the same length it is now when he cut it to surprise everyone. However, once he cut it, he disliked it because he looked like he was 12 years old, Nelson said. Also, Nelson said he is too lazy to cut his hair.

Nelson supports his decision with scripture. Judges 13:5 is his reason for leaving his hair long.

According to the New International Version of the Bible, Judges 13:5 says: "...because you will conceive and give birth to a son. No razor may be used on his head, because the boy is to be a Nazirite, set apart to God from birth, and he will begin the deliverance of Israel from the hands of the Philistines."

The verse is in reference to Samson, a man of great strength. If a razor was used on his head, he lost all his strength and became like any other man. Therefore, Nelson keeps his hair long in an effort to be strong.

Nelson's laziness extends beyond his hair. Living in Baldwin-Jenkins last year, Nelson said rather than washing and drying his laundry in the machines, he would shower in his clothes to clean them and hang them on the drying rack in the bathroom to dry.

"I think I'll probably do laundry this year," Nelson said.

Unlike Baldwin-Jenkins, there is no drying rack in the Stewart bathrooms.

Nelson's laziness does not, however, carry onto the basketball court. He broke his wrist three weeks ago during a game with his friends.

"I rose up onto the rim, my hand slipped and I fell onto my wrist," Nelson said.

His friends tried to convince him to continue playing with one hand, but the pain was too great, Nelson said.



Julie Dahl/Whitworthian

Name: Charlie Nelson
Age: 19
Year: Sophomore
Major: Computer Science
Minor: Not declared
Hobbies: Frisbee, hat collecting (estimated at 63 hats)

Lefties adapt to a right-handed world

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Left-handed Whitworth students learn to adapt to difficulties they face everyday in a right-handed world, and they remain proud of their unique writing style.

"I've just learned over the years to adapt to different situations where I can't use my left hand," sophomore Daniel Huffman said. "I've had to get used to it, because there aren't that many of us lefties."

Only about 11 percent of the American and European populations are left handed, and even fewer lefties exist among Asian and Hispanic cultures.

As the minority, left-handed people in the past were punished and looked down upon for their writing style.

"The world used to be a lot more discriminatory to lefties than it is now," senior Jessica Walters said. "My grandma's teacher used to slap her hands to punish my grandma for being left-handed."

Other lefties feel strongly about present-day discrimination.

"I'm definitely discriminated against," freshman Robinson Wills said. "I have to use two right handed desks in my music class in order to write, so I think the school should invest in more left-handed desks."

In response to a survey of

students and faculty about their preferred desks, Whitworth will order generic desks similar to those already in Dixon, said David Bailey, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

As more money becomes available, the new desks, which are handicap accessible, will be placed in classrooms as the desks with table arms are phased out, Bailey said. The Physical Plant also plans to add more desks to Stage II in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Ten percent of desks ordered will be left-handed desks.

In addition, if students have problems with their desks, they can contact their professor or the Physical Plant, Bailey said.

"If a student who needs a left-handed desk contacts us, a custodian can move a desk to that classroom in order to accommodate the student," Bailey said.

Desks are not the only problems lefties face.

"Scissors, joysticks, mouses, can openers and spiral notebooks are a pain in the butt," Wills said. "And when you write with your left hand, it smears all over the place."

The Internet provides information on companies that supply products specifically for left-handed people.

Lefties can order left-handed fountain pens, mouses and notebooks.

Simply eating with right-

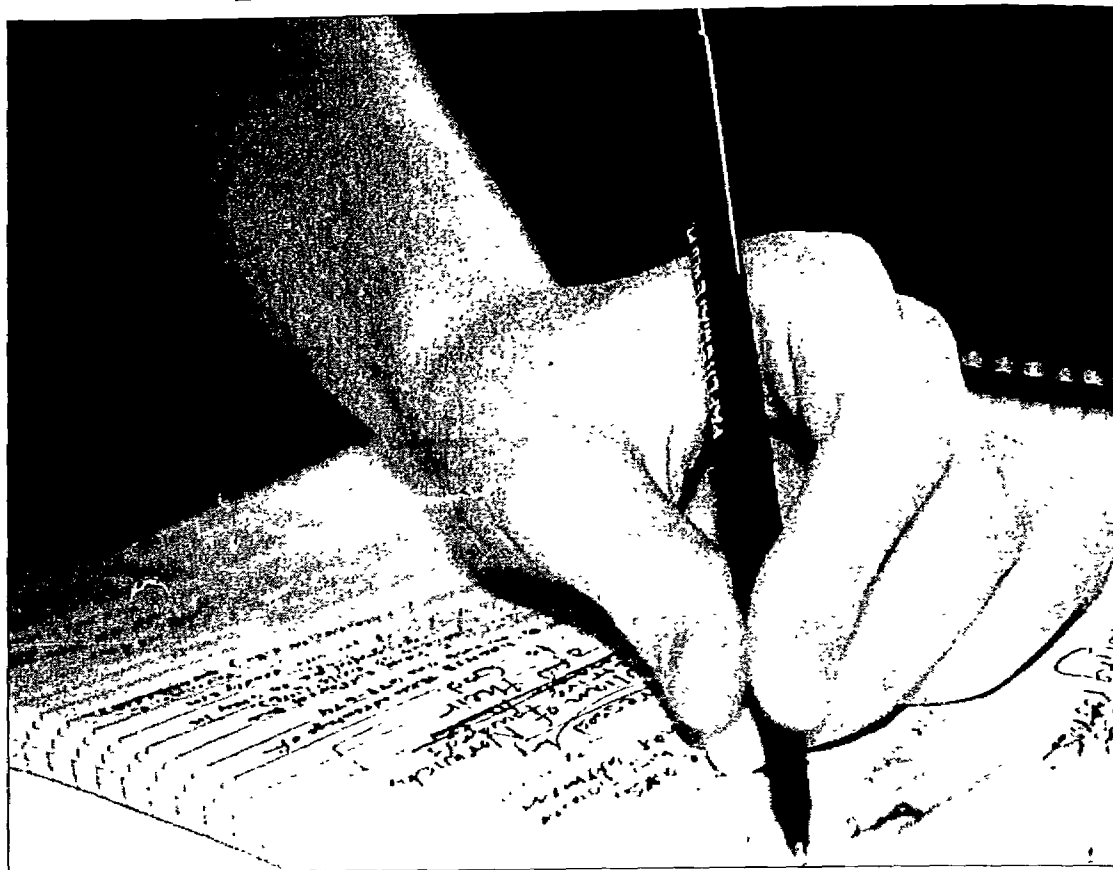


Photo illustration by Naomi Stuekel/Whitworthian

handed people also poses problems for lefties, because they tend to bump elbows with their neighbor.

For at least one Whitworth student, this proved more of an advantage than a disadvantage.

"I love being left-handed," freshman Kenna Klempel said. "When I had crushes on boys at

school, I used my left-handedness to my advantage. I sat next to them really close so that we had to bump elbows."

Other students find greater advantages to left-handedness in their sports. Left-handed people usually excel at sports such as tennis and baseball because of their unique technique.

"Being left-handed is great for tennis, because you can get a funky spin," Walters said.

Freshman Alison Allan uses her left-handedness to her advantage on the baseball field.

"When I played softball as a kid, they always put me at first base," Allan said. "I guess because I was left-handed."

Allan also learned about the psychology behind left-handed people in her Introduction to Psychology class.

"I learned that because I'm left handed, my brain is disorganized," she said.

In fact, many theories abound concerning the origins and consequences of left-handedness.

Some believe prenatal stress leads to left-handedness, while others believe different fetal positions or even elevated testosterone levels contribute to it, according to the University of Saskatchewan website <http://duke.usask.ca>.

Certain researchers also believe left-handedness leads to a higher mortality rate in car accidents.

Lefties have greater startle reflexes in their left hands, which can be dangerous while driving in the United States or Canada, according to the University of Saskatchewan.

Regardless of the possible causes or consequences of left-handedness, most lefties remain proud of their uniqueness, and feel kinship with others of the same writing persuasion.

"To all the lefties out there—keep it real," Wills said. "And to all the right-handed people, watch out because we're coming up in the world, just you wait."

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Fidel Castro
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Resident director returns to college life

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Harry Neff said he always knew he wanted to return to Whitworth someday. Now, seven years after graduation, he is the new Resident Director of Stewart and the Village.

"I transferred to Whitworth my junior year, so I thought I needed to spend a few more years here," Neff, a 1994 Whitworth alumnus, said.

Neff and his family moved into Stewart before school started, and a month later, he still enjoys his new job.

"I love being a RD," he said. "It's exciting to be a part of people's lives and go through what they're going through with them."

Neff's favorite aspect of being a Resident Director is spending time with his leadership team, whom he meets with weekly on a one-on-one basis. He enjoys having depth in his relationships with the students, even though he has only known them for a month, Neff said.

However, the role of RD can also hinder relationships with students.

"The hardest thing about being RD is being seen as the authority figure," he said. "I want an open relationship with people without them thinking I'm 'the man' that's going to hold them down."

But so far, Neff has not had to deal with problems that require disciplinary measures. And he is able to save time each day for his family—wife Kari and one and a half year-old son, Frances.

"A lot of my work is around the dorm, so I'm not too far away from my family," Neff said. "It takes some balancing, and it is a challenge. But, it's important to me to keep them at the top of my list."

The Neff family is expecting a new baby around Dec. 1, so Neff's customary dates with his wife are limited.

"We usually go rock climbing or hiking, but not anymore because Kari is hauling around 35 extra pounds," Neff said. "But since we're living with college students, we



Resident Director Harry Neff relaxes on the couch in his Stuart RD apartment.

can get a babysitter at the drop of a hat, which is great."

Despite all the commotion associated with dorm life, he enjoys the business and social aspect of his job, partly because of his childhood experiences, Neff said.

"I grew up in a large family, which formed a lot of who I am as a person," Neff said. "I'm pretty social and work well in big groups and chaotic situations."

Neff was born in San Jose, Calif., in 1970, the youngest of seven children. He graduated from Whitworth with a degree in religion and married his college sweetheart a year later.

"I met Kari when we were jumping puddles together," Neff said.

Kari graduated with a fine arts degree and then went on to get a Master's degree in teaching at Evergreen State College.

After graduation, Neff worked at Westminster House, did social work with kids, was the youth director at a church in Westport for three years, and then worked at Tall Timber Ranch for two and a half years before he accepted the position as Resident Director of Stewart and The Village.

As far as the future goes, Neff's plans involve Whitworth for at least five more years.

"I'll probably be an RD for at least two years, possibly four," he said. "Then I think I'm going to get my Master's degree in counseling at Whitworth. Then I might go into high school, middle school or even elementary education counseling."

But for now, Neff said he enjoys his life as an RD.

"I love the students at Whitworth," Neff said. "I feel lucky to be here."

Frosh perform in Café

Riddles, skits and songs filled the Café Sunday night as Frosh on Stage performed Patchwork Kingdom, a compilation of cross-cultural folk tales.

More than 100 Whitworth students, faculty and parents attended the show.

"That was our prayer—that we'd get more than 100 people to come," senior Becca Hannon, director of Patchwork Kingdom, said. "Usually the frosh shows only have 30 to 50 people attend, so we're really happy."

The theme of the event was based around the folk tales.

"There are so many cultures and differences in the world," Hannon said. "God is the one overarching thread that ties us all together. That's where the name came from."

The cast was made up of freshmen Adam Borgman, Lindsay Delmarter, Chelsea Globe, Audrey Kyle and Annemarie Webber.

Each was given their own moment to shine, Hannon said.

"We got really close as a group," Kyle said.

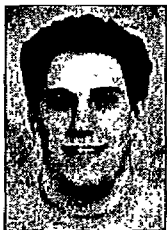
Webber echoed Kyle's remarks.

"We went through many trials of sickness and other things," Webber said. "But, we just love each other, and we're really close now."

Overall, Hannon and the cast said they were pleased with their performance.

"They were amazing," Hannon said. "I couldn't even sit still in my chair."

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Serendipity is a methodical romantic comedy. It throws two lovable characters together then pulls them apart, and leaves us yearning for them to get back together before the lights come up.

Jonathan (Cusack) and Sara, played by *Pearl Harbor* starlet Beckinsale, have a chance meeting buying the last pair of black cashmere gloves at a crowded Bloomingdale's in New York. For Jonathan, it is love at first sight. Sara, on the other hand, believes in fate, saying that if the two are meant to meet

they will be brought back together. The two try several ideas to test fate that, of course, fail.

The movie then skips several years in the future to find our couple getting married, not to each other, but to other attractive people. During the final weeks before his wedding, Jonathan is reminded of the girl he met years before in his everyday events. He sets out on a quest to find her before it's too late.

Sara is unhappy with her New Age musician fiancé. She takes her best friend (Molly Shannon) from her new San Francisco home back to New York City to test fate again. The almost-lovers have a series of near misses that

leaves the audience gasping.

Cusack plays a role that was made for him, or should I say the role is nearly the same as every other character he has played. This critic is ready to see a story that doesn't revolve around Cusack meeting a beautiful woman then having an outlandish plot to convince her to love him.

It was the case in *Say Anything*, a story of two lovers torn apart by a father in prison. It was the case in *Grosse Pointe Blank*, where a hitman tries to re-unite with a long lost high-school love. It was still the case in Cusack's last movie, *American Sweethearts*, when the "perfect Hollywood couple" is torn by suc-

cess.

Don't get me wrong; I enjoy Cusack's movies. I own most of them, but I am slowly getting to the point where enough is enough. This movie does, however, pull at my heartstrings as a hopeless romantic.

The writing leaves some holes in character development. We get a general sense of whom we are watching, but we only get a slight inkling as to the deeper side of their personalities. Even with these flaws, the protagonists are regrettably lovable.

There are two things that would have made this movie better. First, having a non-predictable "why'd they do that moment" at the end. The second would be to have famous sports personality Dick Vital using his catch phrase "Serendipity, baby!"

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday
Hosanna
Chapel 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday
ASWC Meeting
Chambers 5 p.m.

Volleyball 6 p.m.

Circle K
Chambers 7 p.m.

Thursday
Chapel 11 a.m.

God's Country
Auditorium 8 p.m.

Friday
Volleyball 7 p.m.

Dr. Jody Graves
Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

God's Country
Auditorium 8 p.m.

Saturday
Women's Soccer
noon

Volleyball 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer
2:30 p.m.

More Saturday
Buc Night Hockey
7 p.m.

God's Country
Auditorium 8 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing
HUB 8 p.m.

Sunday
Women's Soccer
noon

God's Country
Auditorium 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer
2:30 p.m.



Long live Saga tradition

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

On any day of the week, in more than one place on campus, the phrase, "I'll meet you at Saga," can be heard. Saga is the name students use to refer to the dining hall. Few students ever stop to think of why that name is used.

The story of how the name Saga came about goes back to the time just after Frank Warren's presidency. In January 1964, led by Student Body President, Terry Casteel, students protested the quality of the then college run food service.

"Five male students picketed the college dining hall," Dale E. Soden said in his book, *A Venture of Mind and Spirit, an Illustrated History of Whitworth College*. "The demonstrations that included a march around The Loop and a boycott of the evening meal."

Soon after the protests, the administration hired Saga Food Services.

In 1986 Marriot Hotels bought Saga Food Services, Jim O'Brien, general manager of Sodexho-Marriott, said.

Since then, Marriott merged with Sodexho to create Sodexho-Marriott, and recently the name was changed to Sodexho, he said.

So why has the name Saga stuck?

"I think it just carried over from the old building," Dee Ashworth, Marriott cashier, said. "Students have just heard it used by other students and it just kind of stuck."

While students refer to the dining hall as Saga, the school prefers students use Sodexho, Associate Dean of Students Dayna Coleman said. The school has a contract with Sodexho and feels that it would be unprofessional to refer to them as anything different, she said.

"It's not like we are betraying them and going to a competitor," sophomore Laura Steidl said.

While students call it one thing and administration calls it another, O'Brien has another take on the subject.

"We don't care," O'Brien said. "I think that it's funny students still call it Saga, it hasn't been Saga for a while."

The name Saga has been passed to another class of incoming freshmen, ensuring that the tradition of "I'll meet you at Saga" will continue for years to come.

Freshman Saga myths

"It comes from the Greek meaning 'to eat'."

Jeremy Scroggins

"It is an unfolding drama about food."

Peter Robinson

"It stands for 'Soviets Attempting to Gag America'."

Jeff Bohrer

"Wasn't he (Saga) the President before Frank Warren?"

Michelle Stamper



Nutritious and delicious: why you should

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Eating a meal in Marriott can present a challenge for those who wish to eat a healthy diet.

"First thing, I have to decide if I'm going to eat healthy,"

freshman Adam Packer said.

According to Packer, a healthy meal in Marriott is not always good and enjoyable. If he decides to eat a healthy meal, he usually ends up eating a turkey sandwich and drinking water.

"I try to stay away from all the fried food," freshman Jon

McManus said.

McManus walks past the grill, pizza and the international areas when attempting to eat healthy, he said. He typically ends up eating a salad, which many students agree, is the safest bet to a healthy meal.

"Something that has a lot of greens has to be healthy in

Saga," Pa
Bagels
man Meg
Marriott
The me
puterized



Food smuggling ban implemented

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

Some students have had to resort to covert operations simply to finish their meals.

Smuggling food from Marriott has become surprisingly common among the students who rely on the cafeteria as their main source of food. Some students in a rush for classes, meetings or other commitments have become frustrated with the "ice cream cones only beyond this point" rule.

"They stop me all the time because I try to take food out when I'm in a hurry," sophomore Liz Given said.

Given was stopped from taking out frozen yogurt in a Styrofoam cup and a half-eaten doughnut on two separate occasions last week.

"I think any food that is hand-held and obviously going to be eaten immediately should be allowed out."

Fran Heu, service supervisor for Sodexo, is often responsible for enforcing the policy at the exit. Being the exit checker is tough because many students take it very personally, she said. The items students most commonly attempt to smuggle out are bagels, sandwiches and beverages, Heu said.

Director of Operations for Sodexo Gail Babcock defends the rule.

"Mainly it is the policy because the program is designed on all-you-can-eat in the dining hall," Babcock said. "If it's take-out also it becomes a financial burden. We have to be financially responsible and keep the rates low for the whole dining program."

Babcock said the problem begins with taking bagels and desserts.

"Then it catapults," Babcock said. "The question is where do we draw the line. The line was drawn at the ice-cream cones because it adds simplicity to the rule. Also, this way there isn't litter or crumbs dropped when going down the hall."

Students can arrange to have sack lunches or to-go boxes if they have a conflict with class or work and if they arrange for it a day ahead of time.

However, many students agree with sophomore Brandon Bergevin who said that he doesn't use the sack lunch option because it's inconvenient.

Freshman Peter Johnson said that the cost of a meal plan should factor into the policies of Sodexo.

"I understand why they're doing it [enforcing the policy]," Johnson said. "But as much as we pay for our meal plans, I think they should let us take out some food. I think they should make an exception for fruit and that kind of stuff."

Babcock said she wants students to feel comfortable asking her and other food service employees questions about their concerns.

ARE you eat

Eat out more often

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

The Spokane area offers Whitworth students a variety of eatery options when Marriott food no longer satisfies the taste buds.

Many Whitworthians eat at traditional restaurants, such as The Onion or Red Robin, but other lesser-known eateries can be equally satisfying.

"The Thrifty Scotsman Drive-In Restaurant has the best burgers," sophomore Adam Vawter said. "The super bacon burger is unreal. It's huge, cheap and greasy—just the way I like it."

When Vawter goes out with his girlfriend, he values an elegant atmosphere over cheap food.

Clinkerdagger Restaurant near the riverfront is the best place for a date, Vawter said.

"The mood is classy and they serve great pasta, steaks and seafood," Vawter said. "But, it's expensive—a dinner for two costs about \$40."

Dockside Waterfront Restaurant in Coeur d'Alene is another date-friendly restaurant. It offers desserts for under \$6 that can feed three people, such as the Snickers ice cream sun-

dae, sophomore Haley Lindsay said.

If students value a unique atmosphere, Spokane has several distinctive places to eat, such as the architecturally correct The Milk Bottle and Frank's Diner, a restaurant located in an old train.

"The Milk Bottle is so cute, and it has great milkshakes," Lindsay said. "It's also cool because it was featured in the movie *Benny and Joon*."

Other restaurants provide entertainment while diners wait for their food.

Cyrus O'Leary's entertains guests with random pictures to look at everywhere, senior Michelle Gaines said.

"It's also famous for all the different kinds of pies it has," Gaines said. "My favorite is the sizzling marionberry pie because it has hot caramel drizzled on top."

If students want to serve a higher purpose with their eating habits, the authentic Mexican restaurant La Katrina Taqueria donates all its proceeds to charities around the Spokane area, freshman Keith Goodenberger said.

"When I was there a waitress shared her testimony," Goodenberger said. "The food is affordable and tastes great, and it has a nice Christian atmosphere."



Cost-effective food usually ranks highest on the list for price-conscious college students.

Lilac Lanes bowling alley provides food and exercise. It features \$1 food items, \$1 drinks and \$1 bowling games from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., sophomore Ashley Lee said.

Costco is another cheap alternative, Lee said.

"If you have a Costco card and get tired of Saga, then hey, why not," Lee said. "I get 55 cent churros and hot dogs for a \$1, then I go and check out the free samples."

Nothing beats free food for many college students.

"I'll go anywhere for food if it's free, because I have no money," junior Dan Culbertson said.

Photos by John Fisher

Clockwise (from top left):
Left: Senior Josh Nellesen ponders the many choices at the local Carls Jr.
Center: Freshman Jeremy McVay chooses to eat at the Café rather than in Marriott
Above: Senior Jennifer Brischle enjoys preparing her meals at home
Below Left: Junior Sam Scriven and senior Jordan Gravette grab a quick lunch between classes in the Café.

ould embrace the Marriott dining hall

Saga," Packer said.

Bagels and the vegetarian options are also healthy, freshman Megan Cochran said. The Café is an alternative to Marriott that Cochran said she takes advantage of often.

The meals served in Marriott come to the school as computerized menus but are adjusted to fit the campus prefer-

ences, General Manager Jim O'Brien said.

On any given day, there are no specific nutritional guidelines followed. But, each recipe has a nutritional breakdown.

Students can look at the nutritional breakdown of their meal in a book that is located by the comment cards, O'Brien said. Elements such as calories, fat and vitamin content can

be checked.

Marriott provides for students with special dietary needs. For example, if a student is lactose intolerant, Marriott has soy milk and lactose-free milk available.

"So much is out there that it's up to the consumer to balance their diet," O'Brien said.

Should we leave the church?



All Stories by Opinions editor
Matthew Kaemingk

This past summer while Whitworth College slept, its denomination stirred and rose wide awake with raging controversy. Hundreds of delegates representing presbyteries from all over the nation met and discussed a number of heated issues during the 213th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA. Debated doctrines included homosexual ordination, Christ as the sole means of salvation, stem-cell research on human embryos and the credibility of Biblical authority.

Thousands of Presbyterians watched in horror as their leaders seriously questioned the very foundations of their faith. *Christianity Today* branded the 213th Assembly as a "liberal takeover" and scorned its "namby-pamby" theology.

With reckless abandon leftist delegates threw a barrage of liberally loaded words in attempts to dismantle the Church's doctrines and governmental structure. The politically loaded words included "user-friendly," "acceptance," "all-people," "tolerance," "inclusive," "personal" and let us not forget "I feel," the most vital of all theological tools.

"I have deep concerns about declaring Jesus as the only savior," said a youth advisory delegate. "This might portray intolerance on the part of the PCUSA toward people of other faith traditions."

Another speaker told the General Assembly that he believes all religions are merely human understandings of God which, "like fruit with different flavors, are all essentially the same."

The events of the past summer have slammed Whitworth and Christians everywhere with a very important question. "At what point will we leave a falling Church?"

For members of the Presbyterian Church (USA) a decision must be made soon. This may mean leaving a place in which members have devoted immeasurable amounts of work, prayer, time and money.

If the Church continues on this ambiguous course it will soon progress to an organization in which people come together, converse for hours, and yet fail to say or accomplish anything meaningful.

Homosexuality is not a side issue for the church

It is, of course, no surprise that the secular world has had difficulty discerning issues regarding homosexuals, bisexuals and transsexuals since they lack a concrete and tangible moral example.

What is surprising is the fact that this issue has infiltrated a church whose holy text clearly states that "alternative-lifestyles" are wrong. These new doctrinal issues have been introduced as a direct result of varying reverence, acceptance and interpretation of the Biblical texts.

In order for a Christian to support and mentally justify homosexuality, a number of rather impressive mental pirouettes are essential. Theories and claims as to how one can come up with such positions abound.

One of these spectacular claims is that the "anti-homosexual" passages have been added by homophobic translators throughout history. Others pronounce this particular sin as dated or invalid for today, some declare "God changed his mind!" or point out that the Bible's relative disinterest with the issue indicates that God simply does not care, and others go so far as to say the authors of the Bible were flat wrong. Each of these responses are relatively simple, straightforward, and easy to refute with text, historical evidence, and reason.

Sadly, the most common and troublesome response is, "I simply do not see what it hurts, the truth disclosed in the Bible is

merely relative and even superceded by my personal feelings and intuitions."

This particular form of reasoning is so difficult to dissect because the individual is flirting dangerously with complete moral relativity.

Reasoning with such a brain-dead person is nearly impossible. This kind of person can be easily identified by their distinctive broken record response of "whatever works for you is fine; this is what works for me."

Writing an editorial for such people is far beyond my capabilities. I must be content to battle those who claim this particular sin is not important, out-of-date or inapplicable.

Sexual ethics including sins of sodomy are very important to God. The relationship between a man and a woman is one of God's most prized creations.

The three most influential actors in the Bible (Jesus, Paul and Moses) each discuss at great length sexual ethics and the sanctity of marriage.

Jesus Christ abolished the brutal and

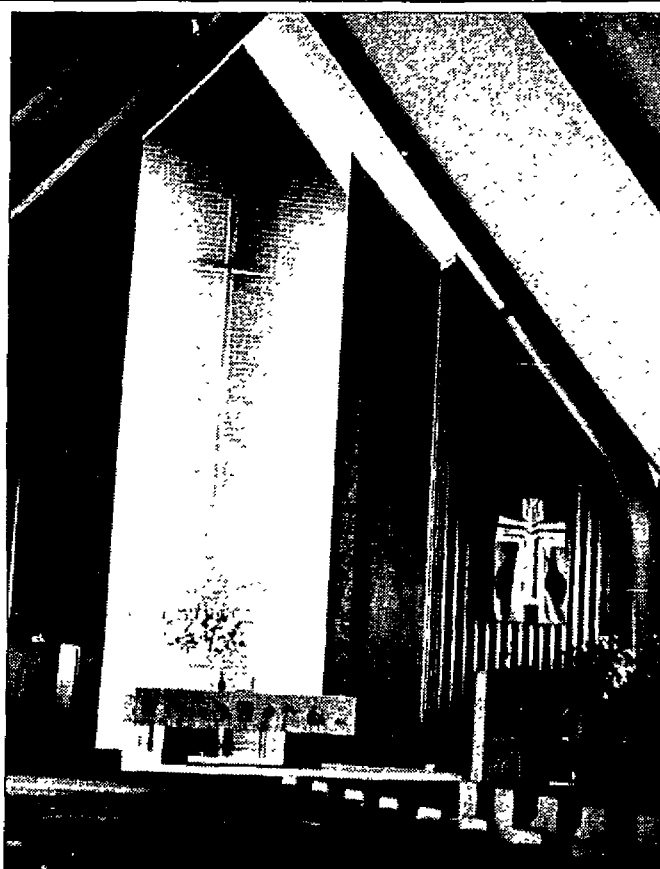


Photo illustration by Kristel DeVries

unforgiving public punishment, however, he never pronounced these acts acceptable. Each time he encountered an adulterer he forgave them saying go and sin no more.

See **NO SIDE ISSUE** page 11

Defining: 'love the sinner'

Christians are commanded to relentlessly pursue and witness to all, including homosexuals, in love and humility so that they may turn to faith in Jesus Christ.

Christians from both sides of the theological spectrum can agree on the previous statement. Difficulties arise however as each side enacts this call to love and witness.

The reason for these troubling differences are found in the church's dying definition of what exactly a Christian is. After weathering years of political correctness and post-modernism the church's most important word (Christian) has slowly been rendered useless. This term sadly does not lie alone in the wake of today's secular onslaught. The terms authority, truth, family, marriage, human-life, sex and love have now joined the word Christian in a slough of ambiguity.

A Christian is (sadly this definition is necessary) one who can proudly state the following "I am not my own, but belong body and soul, in life and in death to my faithful Savior Jesus Christ" from the Heidelberg Catechism. If this commitment sounds a little too involved, tough. Jesus Christ has never demanded anything less.

Another word which sadly requires clarification before the issue of homosexuality can even be touched is love. God is love, there is no truer definition. Love is intense, pure, holy and selfless. Through the years, the most valuable word in the English language has been dissolved into a pathetic, warm, fuzzy, all-inclusive feeling.

For clarification's sake, I will be using the words Christian and Love with their original and proper intent.

Christians are called to LOVE homosexuals. This does not mean they are to tell them that their unrepentant sin is acceptable, that is not love and that is not Christianity. Lying to them is as far from love as one can get.

Contrary to popular belief, Jesus did not call Christians to be everyone's "safe zone" or best friend.

Telling someone that they need to repent and accept Jesus Christ is not self-righteous at all. The great evangelist D.L. Moody compared people all people to beggars when he said, "It is not arrogance for one beggar to tell another where to find bread."

Battles, divisions and sects, oh my!

Left-wingers

The main agendas of the liberal movements include the widespread acceptance of homosexuality and an attack on the traditional views on Biblical authority and interpretation.

These movements include the Covenant Network, Voices of Sophia, More Light Presbyterians, Semper Reformanda and the Witherspoon Society.

The Semper Reformanda which touts itself as "always reforming" (without any apparent restraint) has recently merged with the Witherspoon Society in an apparent political move to consolidate legislative power within the Presbyterian Church.

The Voices of Sophia, exalts progressive wisdom, enlightenment and has recently sympathized with the Re-Imagining God movement (whose name is self-explanatory). They encourage all faith perspectives in order to enhance their personal

understanding of faith. This group struck new ground in extreme liberal theology when its founder dared to ask the question "Can a straight savior save a transgendered person?"

The Covenant Network is a group of congregations organized mainly to dispute the denomination's "anti-homosexual" policies. Though the Network claims to be faithful to the Bible, its leaders publicly pronounce that any declaring homosexual activity a sin is simply in error.

Likewise, The More Light Presbyterians have recruited 100 congregations who wish to publicly promote the "full participation of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender people of faith in the life, ministry and witness of the Presbyterian Church (USA)."

Right-wingers

"I hope and pray that God will use the Confessing Church Movement to purify our denomination," said R.B. Dietrick a proud member of the Confessing Church Movement. "The lowly layman has been silent too long."

Two years ago, in response to the Presbyterian Church's gradual movement away from Biblical standards a small group of pastors and elders from

Pennsylvania and New York began meeting, discussing and praying for the Church's future.

The movement remained relatively small and silent until this year. This summer following the Church's extreme push to left the movement spread like wildfire.

To date nearly 1,000 congre-

Both sides have dug in their heels. Conservatives are talking split while liberals seem content to fight the issues to the bitter end.

Church's future does not look good

Matthew Kaemingk
Opinions editor

Sifting through mountains of angry letters, circulating throughout the PCUSA raises some unsettling conclusions...

A split within this Church is not only inevitable, it is very necessary. These two sides will never be able to coexist within the Church. These are not issues over which good Christians can simply disagree. These issues go straight to the core of what it means to be a Christian.

The liberals believe they are simply battling homophobia and once it is distinguished the Church will coexist in harmony. What they do not realize is that by passing Amendment A (which allows each individual church to decide on the issue of homosexuality) they are completely dismantling the structure of the church,

its constitution and most importantly the authority given of the Bible and Jesus Christ.

In coming years the convictions of each member, church, and group who is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) will be rigorously tested. "You must understand that leaving the Church will never be an easy thing, it is like leaving your very own family. I very much hope we stay together" said President Bill Robinson.

The Church is already showing obvious signs of breaking up, and soon Whitworth College will be forced to decide where its allegiance lies.

"We have board members, trustees, faculty members, alumni and students on both sides of these difficult issues" Robinson said. Some will be upset if we do not leave the denomination, others will be upset if we do."

James Edwards, professor of Religion believes that Whitworth's enrollment will "take a significant hit" if Amendment A passes and strife continues within the Church. Conservative parents will inevitably be suspi-

cious of a school affiliated with a denomination that no longer can agree whether Jesus Christ is the sole savior of the world. It is becoming clear that Whitworth will soon need to end its affiliation with the Presbyterian Church in the interest of its convictions.

Individual congregations will soon be forced to choose whether or not to leave the denomination. If they decide that they can no longer coexist with the new policies, their Presbyteries will immediately repossess all of their property and they will have to start all over lacking the building to which they have invested so much time, money, effort and prayer.

All of these arguments, verses, facts and debates aside this situation are simply heart-breaking to any Christian. The intended focus of the Church has been hastily ripped away by self-righteousness, secularism and above all pride. The ultimate spiritual effects of such divisions are simply immeasurable. How many souls will be lost simply because the Church could no longer effectively preach the gospel?

Presbyterian voices... from across the nation

"I do not have the right to say other people cannot find God in other ways. If God is all powerful, God can find ways to save Hindus, Jews and other people."

—Rev. Robert Gray,
South Carolina

"The battle is not a fight between heterosexual and homosexual, we are all sinners by nature. This is a war against God's Word, the sovereignty of our Lord Jesus Christ and the sanctity of marriage."

—Bob Campbell,
Arizona

"In becoming more accepting and inclusive, we are becoming increasingly more exclusive, having lost over 10 percent of our membership in the last 10 years."

—Rev. Clinton C. Coffrell,
Pennsylvania

NO SIDE ISSUE:

Continued from page 10

If these acts were acceptable, why on earth would Jesus have forgiven them?

Jesus Christ enhanced Levitical law and made it more rigorous than ever before. He literally seized the moral bar and knocked it up more than a few notches. According to Jesus, Levitical law simply did not express far enough God's concern for a pure relationship between a man and a woman.

Not only could a man not commit adultery, Jesus deemed even the thought of it a sinful act. If a man neglected to repent and turn from his ways Jesus proclaimed that he could never inherit the kingdom of God and would thus be thrown into the fire.

If Jesus Christ showed up at this year's Presbyterian Assembly and said this He would have been immediately thrown out and branded a self-righteous, judgmental bigot. Why don't we just crucify Him again?

Jesus explicitly defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman (Mark

10:7) and condemns *porneia*, which is "a plural Greek term encompassing any and all sexual manifestations apart from marriage between one man and one woman" wrote James Edwards, professor of Religion in his recent plea for orthodoxy within the Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.).

The reason why Jesus never directly singled out homosexuality was simply because its depravity had already been firmly established within the relatively pious Jewish community in which he preached.

Jesus never explicitly condemned pornography; do we then deduct that it is acceptable? Of course not. It was not until the Church spread into the more hedonistic culture of Corinth that the issue of homosexuality required specific revisiting by the Apostle Paul.

Stop trying to make the text something it is not. The Bible and Jesus Christ both claim to be nothing less than divine. Either they were truthful or Christianity is the biggest scam in the history of humanity.

A question simply must be asked, is this Bible an instructional manual for your faith or simply your "Oprah feel good book of the month?"

Jesus Christ is not the only way

Heather Laurie
Guest writer

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, the light." Ever asked yourself what he meant by this? I'm guessing that the answer to my above question would go something like this: God is light, or God is almighty. He created heaven and earth. God is truth, and there is only one correct way to get to that truth, and that is by following Jesus and living a Christian lifestyle. Does this sound right? Well Whitworth, I think it's wrong.

Let's take a minute to examine what Jesus did in his lifetime. He demonstrated equality and broke down social barriers between classes (remember Mary Magdalene?). He taught that when we have the capabilities and the resources, we should provide for others (the loaves and the fish). He showed compassion and embraced the opportunity to converse with people in all walks of life (the lepers and Zacchaeus the tax collector). Above all, he taught love and respect for all people and all things that reside upon the Earth.

To say that Christianity is the "only way" embraces a narrow view of the broad range of ideas and traits that Jesus was attempting to convey. In his book, *All Religions are True*, Gandhi presented the analogy of the tree. The trunk of the tree represents ultimate truth or enlightenment. This "trunk" can be called God, Allah, or anything else for that matter; the point is what the label represents, not the label itself.

However, as you follow the

trunk upward, there are numerous offshoots. We call these branches, and the branches represent the different paths to reach the truth. There are main branches, just as there are five main world religions (Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism).

Each main branch splits as well. Protestants and Catholics, for example. From these splits grow new more offshoots like Presbyterians, Lutherans, Non-denominational sects, Baptists and so forth. The point is, though, the path to enlightenment, or the ultimate truth can be winding and complex, there is no one way to get there.

Let's go back to Jesus and his teachings: love, respect, compassion, equality, sharing. Are these teachings that only Christianity embraces? No. Now reexamine the aforementioned statement, "I am the way, the truth, the light." I am the way. Does that mean Christianity is the only way? No. It means that by showing compassion, equality, respect, loving and providing for others, a greater good will be achieved. By sharing ideas, growing and learning from other people, one is

able to work with others on the path towards higher knowledge, enlightenment or an ultimate truth.

How many of you reading this right now are Christians? How many of you are going to dismiss this article because, I, a non-Christian am writing it? Does my lack of religious affiliation make me any less wise about matters of faith or truth? Is coming at the world from a different perspective a troubling thing for some of you?

Now listen, Whitworth, I am not criticizing you, I am challenging you. Like the ostrich who keeps his head in the sand to avoid an oncoming "danger," the majority of the Whitworth student body hides their heads to avoid anyone who might not fit into their mold.

Whitworth, I can see that we have a problem. On a campus that voices a great want for diversity, it is diversity on your own terms that you are speaking of. It is diversity that follows the mission statement of the college. But, let's try something. Our college wants us to "Honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity." Applying the teachings of Jesus, and opening ourselves to a broader understanding of the world, the mis-

sion of the college is to teach us to appreciate higher knowledge and work toward enlightenment and finding the ultimate truth. We can do so by showing compassion, and equality, as well as loving, respecting, talking, and providing for others. In doing these things, we are serving humanity.

Let me ask this. How many non-Christians on this campus have felt accepted by the Whitworth community? If you have or have not, how many of you would like to help change the way non-Christians are viewed around the school? How many Christian students out there would like to open themselves up and explore other viewpoints offered by their fellow students, as well as share your own?

What I am proposing is a meeting for all who are interested, Christian and non-Christian, gay or straight, international students or U.S. residents, to discuss some problems we have all faced or noticed about how students are treated at Whitworth, and what we see as being probable solutions to help the transition for incoming students. All who are interested, please meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lounge area of the Hixson Union Building.

There is no one way to "be saved." People were created to think differently and think freely. We must open ourselves up to acknowledge that there are differences, and not think that we have to accept them as truth. As with the tree, there are many ways in which to find the trunk. Keep that in mind. Hope to see you all on Thursday.

Thinning the Curtain

Brooke Dolenc
Ministry Coordinator

"Every square inch of the wall is covered with Bible verses and inspirational quotes. Behind the door, Christian music is always playing, the lights are dimmed, and a yellow glow permeates the room."

This was the way my fellow MC and I joked about how our rooms would look now that we were MCs in the beginning of my sophomore year. The bummer is that this is just one example of the way we expect MCs to be "super spiritual."

The MC role is one of the most undefined positions of dorm leadership on campus. Even though our roles are not defined, I think there is a "spiritual image."

MCs can suffer from, along with many others on this campus. As an MC, I want to fight against the Christian image we conform to at Whitworth. (Even as I write I am wondering how to make my words sound more or less spiritual, since I am an MC).

I should not be put on a spiritual pedestal and I should not be expected to look like every other Christian. In the words of John Newton, all I am is "a great sinner with a great Savior."

On the other hand, maybe you do not expect your MC to have a glowing room, but you probably wonder what the heck your MC does. To me, being an MC is investing in people and praying for people so that they would know more of Jesus' love in their lives.

People should know that they are worth so much that God died for them. What an amazing opportunity I have to help students know this.

Personally my biggest ministry is prayer. I hope anyone in my dorm would feel comfortable coming up to me and asking for prayer no questions asked, no strings attached.

Each MC also leads a small group of students in Bible study and accountability. I hope these groups are places where we can point one another to Christ.

Investing in people and praying for people is my job. What I have learned more than anything else in my two years of being an MC is that I want this to be the way I live my life.

What a joy God gives me when I get to hear what God is doing in peoples' hearts and pray with people. These are more blessings than I could ever imagine.

We all get to be part of these blessings. Everyday we help one another grow through late night talks, studying together and eating in Marriott day after day. I personally feel blessed to be a part of this growth, not only as an MC but also as a resident living on this campus. Ultimately, we are all ministers here.

"Thinning the Curtain" is a weekly commentary on issues facing our campus written by student staff and leaders.



Kristi DeVries/Whitworthian

Don't let campus scene stifle dating

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Honestly, the dating scene at Whitworth is pretty good. It's a good place to meet people with similar values and grow together as you grow closer to God.

However, I figure there's no way to really come out clean when writing an opinion column about dating, so I'll get my hands good and dirty.

My thought process on the subject of dating at Whitworth has been influenced by things I've read and by people I've talked to recently. I'm not taking

sides here between boys and girls: I'm talking about the whole dating atmosphere.

I'm sick of girls complaining about guys, and I know guys have their work cut out for them too.

Guys don't complain about girls (to their face, that is) because we fear the cold shoulder of the 1,200-odd women. Hell hath no fury like a woman who is hated. The fact that girls see us guys as a minority population of potential husbands to be gobbled up like "Hungry, Hungry Hippos" is intimidating enough as it is.

The rules are biased against us. Who says guys have to ask girls out? What kind of 1950s Ward Cleaver crap is that? The conservative idea of a stereotypical, patriarchal family has rooted itself in our subculture, whether we like it or not.

The perspective on the end goal of a relationship is for the most part correct. However, when we carry the metaphor to low-level social situations, it creates problems.

Marriage and relationships in general are a human reflection of God's perfect relationship in the Trinity. Although we need to be intimate with God primarily, we also need to realize that relationships hinge on meeting and spending time with other people, not just on prayer and reflection. Relationships are about personal interaction, but the system doesn't seem to work and things don't turn out like we want all the time.

Even a simple first impression of meeting somebody while hanging out is affected by our narrow-minded thinking about relationships. We think the only way to go about something is to pray about it and maybe it'll either happen the way we want it to or it'll go away.

This place feels like a Christian high school sometimes. The small, isolated campus breeds rumors. You can't escape the trend of commenting judgmentally on somebody's personal life. It's human nature. Social interaction beyond the generally accepted standards of occasionally hanging out is scrutinized and evaluated by ever-increasing circles of friends.

We have enough general familiarity on campus to eventually recognize many of the peo-

ple we see. But, the knowledge only goes so far. Since we can't know everybody like we know our close friends, we are forced to make generalizations and assumptions about people. These assumptions make it hard for one to change the way he thinks about somebody, especially in the context of developing a relationship.

Many guys feel that a lot of the girls are "prudes," while the girls harp about how the guys need to get in the game and ask a girl out. However, miscommunication about level of interest and personal background, among other things, confuses things further.

Again, the conservative element of the community rears its critical head and dismissively condemns people for what they are rumored to have done or, for

example, on how somebody defines a dating relationship.

The definition of "dating" needs to be re-assessed, especially by the individual. Is dating the process of getting to know somebody better by spending time with them one-on-one? Is it having a progression of committed romantic relationships with the physical involvements society expects? The answer is somewhere in between, but I lean toward the former.

Certainly here at Whitworth we have a warped definition of what a date is. Because we're cheap, lazy and can't really leave campus, we have made our viable option for a preliminary romantic experience the "Saga Date."

The unique social atmosphere of the dining hall juxtaposed with the mundane task of eating at Saga creates an odd dynamic for intimate personal communication. You have to keep an eye out for dropping trays, flying food items and Saga football plays. It's not exactly a candlelit dinner on the waterfront.

The Saga Date is practiced because it's low maintenance. You can meet there, eat along with other people you know, leave separately and you don't even have to pay. By going on a Saga Date, you can duck all the dumb stuff that goes along with an actual date (rumors, DTRs, paying for a meal she probably won't even finish, more dates just like it, etc.) Seriously, though, if you're going to straight-up ask a honey (or a dude) out, show them a well-dressed companion, a nice meal and a good time.

I should probably come up with some kind of solution for all this mess. Stop extending your opinion on the social scene from the safety of your room and start experiencing it for yourself. Loosen up and take a chance. Just make sure you do it right, because it matters in the long run.

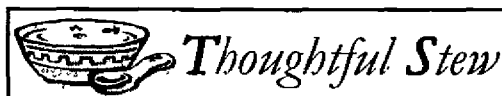
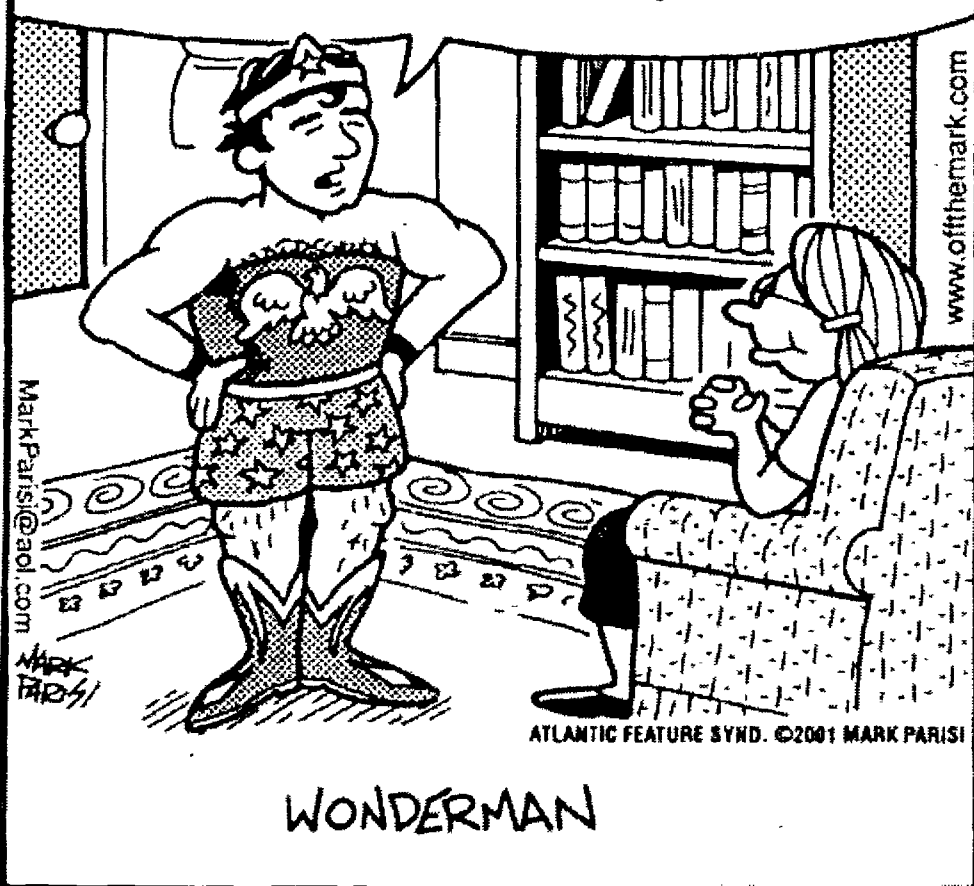
"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The
UGLY
An off-beat
look at life
Stick

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

THE TOILET SEAT IS DOWN, I NOTICED YOUR NEW HAIRCUT, AND I PRODUCED NO GAS... NOW, AS I HEAD TO MY NEXT DESTINATION, I'LL STOP AND ASK FOR DIRECTIONS...



Learning the new lingo



Lois Kieffaber
Professor of Physics

Today's young women amaze me. Their language reflects a world that contains both men and women. They demand role models of their own gender. They challenge male ways of knowing and leading. They emphasize cooperation over competition and insist on being taken seriously. How did they achieve these new understandings? How can members of "the older generation," such as myself, get on board?

Graduate school is where students become accustomed to their professions. As a graduate student I understood clearly that I must watch and listen to learn how to be a scientist/physicist. I learned to present my ideas aggressively in front of others and to speak with confidence when called on in Seminar. Only in retrospect do I realize that I was learning not only how to be a physicist, but at least equally how to be male. Even now I cannot always distinguish between "scientific" and "male" behaviors.

Then there is the language issue. I accepted wholeheartedly the use of the term "man" to mean "humanity." Surely everyone could understand the meaning of the word by its context: Peace on earth, good will toward men; a small step for man, a giant step for mankind; the best man for the job; and so forth ... until I had

children. As I was reading aloud to my daughter a book entitled, *Dogs Working for Men*, she asked me, "Mama, won't dogs work for women, too?" I may have thought "men" meant "people," but she obviously heard a word implying gender.

I started writing test questions about Sally the telephone lineman (although I did not yet notice the gender implication of that job title) and Brad mopping the floor. However, my classroom language did not change, I think, because I was unable to hear it. When I began team teaching, a female colleague told me I needed to change my sexist language. Later, my daughter appropriated the role of language monitor, teaching me to hear my own language and its implications. I owe much to her willingness to openly engage me in discussion of my behaviors.

Serving on a Women's Task Force, I was a woman among women for the first time in my professional life. I couldn't take men more seriously than women because none were present. In this microcosm, gender was removed as a basis for evaluation of ideas. The ideas I had encountered there were eye-opening. I learned that many women struggle with issues of power and control in work situations, that they monitor their language and approach to men and that inequities exist in work assignments given and in compensation. I was presented with statistics about lack of gender balance in hiring, women's slower progress toward tenure, who occupied the lower faculty ranks, and who was fired first when cutbacks had to be made.

Although my progress has been slow, I now notice things that would have slipped by before.

When a department has no women faculty, I no longer believe that their female students feel as strongly encouraged as men do. I perceive that outspoken women are less tolerated than outspoken men. I remember clearly the new thinking I had to do when I heard the comment, "We will not have achieved equality until a mediocre woman has as much chance of getting a job as a mediocre man."

Young feminists who grew up in the last two decades of this century will read this and smile at how far I still have to go in unlearning my past socialization. But, I know things that they won't know until they reach my age. One is that people become more conservative with age. Many flower children of the 1960s, and those who marched for civil rights or against the Vietnam War, are unrecognizable in their present incarnation. Some are more cynical, some more comfortable. Life tends to narrow and focus a person on career and family. Change does not come easily. Everything takes more effort with increasing age.

Both generations can learn from each other. One offers new ways of doing things; the other offers perspective on why things are the way they are. They will never completely understand each other—this is the predicament of a species whose offspring are shaped by new experiences, as opposed to being born adults or with cultural understanding preserved by instinct. The payoff is new prophetic voices, differing viewpoints to learn from and continuing growth.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whitworth can learn from coffeehouse

Dear students,

We would like to offer an apology to you for the offensive nature of Staceyann Chin's performance on Saturday night. If we had known that her material was going to be this extreme, we would not have brought her to Whitworth. When we saw her perform last November we were very impressed by her writing and her performance of poetry that thoughtfully and personally dealt with the tough issues that Miss Chin had faced in her life.

We feel it is the goal of ASWC to thin the pinecone curtain. It is our job to raise issues that need to be addressed so desperately at this school. It is the job of the ASWC Activities Coordinator to educate people and to challenge them to grow through the entertainment that is brought to campus. As a result of Saturday night's coffeehouse, many of you went back to your dorms or apartments, and began to address issues that need to be discussed: homosexuality, racism and sexual abuse. This was the goal of this coffeehouse.

However, her message caused us to ask the following questions: Was her performance influenced by a stereotype of Christian culture that was as offensive to her as her material was to us? Was what we were witnessing a reaction to the pain she's felt from her interaction with Christians? Should we have asked her to discontinue her poems when they became uncomfortable to listen to? Was the dissonance she was creating so great that it was causing harm? Why did Staceyann choose to use the material she did knowing who her audience would be? What motivated this choice? How was she trying to portray her own culture and why did she choose such a provoking method? What was the point she was trying to convey?

We can't change this experience now, but we welcome conversation with you on these questions as well as questions of your own. Maybe we can learn something from this situation together. Again, we are truly sorry for any pain that this evening caused.

Dayna Coleman, Assistant Dean of Students
Stacey Johnson, Campus Activities Coordinator

Dating relationships require discernment

Dear Editor,

Andy Garretson's article, "Men are Wimps," is well received. Perhaps men at Whitworth are timid when it comes to asking Whitworth women on dates. And certainly, we (the men of Whitworth), don't want to ignore the sisterhood. After all, at Whitworth that is two-thirds of the body of Christ.

However, a lack of Christian piety rather than courage may be the hindrance. It's often unwise to throw caution to the wind and "just go for it" when it comes to dating. While spontaneity is a wonderful

quality, we have to be careful that emotions don't override discernment.

Of particular importance is spiritual discernment, because relationships involve responsibilities. When a guy asks a girl out, he is saying to her, "I think you're pretty great, and I'd like to get to know you more. If we hit it off, I'm prepared to take leadership in our relationship, one that maintains Christ as our focus."

It is disrespectful for a guy to ask a girl out if he is not first willing to accept the potential responsibilities. On the other hand, it honors her when a guy has invested time in becoming a man of deep Christian character. In that case, he is sending the message, "You are worth waiting for, and I care about you enough to put Christ first."

We are designed for relationships. Developing strong and nourishing co-ed friendships is a healthy means to Christian growth. However, pursuing a romantic relationship without stable devotion to Christ is foolish.

Michael Hoch
Senior, Religion and Philosophy

Discover yourself before opposite sex

Dear Editor,

In response to the campus debate about Whitworth men being wimps, I would like to offer a female perspective. Guys are in a hard spot at Whitworth. As pointed out in previous articles, the job of wife-choosing can be stressful. Also, the sexual repression that we practice here doesn't make the decision any easier. While I'm not trying to excuse the guys from being wimps, which I believe some of them are, I hold the women on this campus partially responsible.

Ladies, let's look seriously at our motives. How many of us are here to get our BS and MRS? I think this idea of coming to college to find the love of your life is a nice fairy tale. But, like Cinderella, we may hope for it, but probably won't get it. In case you haven't noticed, the ratio of guys to girls is almost 2:1.

Looking for Mr. Right can be a disastrous experience. Speaking as one who thought she would find that right man in high school, I ended up in a relationship so abusive I don't even think of dating someone right now. Dating is not something that I think we should be focusing our time on.

I believe college should be a time to find one's self, not find one's mate. College should be a time to realize that you are an individual, and experience your faith away from your parents. College should be a time to make your life yours. You should discover who you are, and if you really like rap and hate country music, or you think maybe teaching or religion is more interesting than human anatomy. How can you ever hope to find that happy wholeness with some guy or girl when you can't be whole yourself?

Instead of going on a quest to find the perfect mate, we should examine ourselves. Women and men of Whitworth, it is time to stand up and discover yourself before seeking out that special someone.

Elizabeth Smelser
Sophomore, Biology

Dating is personal, not theoretical

Dear Editor,

In response to all the discussion about dating Whitworth women, it is time a woman spoke up. I don't claim to speak on behalf of all women at Whitworth, nor should any man claim to speak for all male students. However, I want to offer one female's opinion on the latest volley of words.

First, relationships too often dominate college students' conversations; in this I agree with Mr. Riker. The cause of these conversations is frequently the difference in beliefs about dating. I think it's healthy to have a variety of opinions on all subjects. However, given current events, perhaps dating is not the most important subjects that we could discuss right now.

Second, I disagree with the generalizations I hear. Who can claim that of the ideas about courting, dating or not dating, his or hers alone is right? While I hold a personal stance, I don't claim that my way is the only way, nor should anyone. As godly people, we should draw lines about what is righteous, but not about methodology.

It seems that the debate over dating or not dating has become a theoretical discussion only. I think this is crap. Dating is a personal, emotionally-charged event. I would never want to know I had been asked out on a bet or challenge, or even a desire to just date someone. I hope that dating would, in every case, be personal, romantic, or at least taken on a case-by-case basis rather than examined from a sociological standpoint.

Last, I want to defend the "Whitworth princesses." I hope not everyone has the impression that the MRS degree is the motivation for all women. A few, if not most of us, would actually prioritize education, career and personal goals above marriage. For that percentage, I say we aren't interested in DTRs, nervous breakdowns over rings or even waiting by the phone for one of the challenged to ask us out. Guys, if you are interested in a girl, call her. Don't scan the student directory for someone to ask out. And neither should you be afraid to call her because she may have wedding bells on the brain. Give us a chance, individually, or don't bother. We may not bother with you.

Kelsey Myers
Senior, English Education

Who has control over secular things?

Dear Editor,

I just want to thank Darby Leatherwood for her plea for integrity in our lives, even in choice of music. However, she left out some very important issues, all of which stem from the same topic—

Satan's control over everyone.

Whitworth is a school that lives and dies by its efforts to give students an "education of mind and heart." As a student leader, I have heard the phrase "Whitworth's job is growing adults" many times. This is what Whitworth should be concerned about, teaching how to live and think like a Christian, as a free-thinking adult. Secular music, trashy movies, mainstream television and the clothing we allow the students to wear have no place in Whitworth's mission.

Whitworth, by allowing the freedom to choose the music we listen to, the movies we rent, the television we watch and the clothing we wear, has allowed Satan to grab hold of everyone. A true Christian would not allow these atrocious expressions of Satanism into their lives. A true Christian would not listen to anything that isn't Christian music, wouldn't watch anything that isn't a Christian movie or Christian television, and definitely would abide by some dress code.

Just as Jesus said, "Be holy as I am holy," we need to strive to live perfectly. Allowing this garbage into our lives promotes nothing but Satan worship.

Inevitably, as Darby says, if we put garbage in, we will get garbage out. If we listen to music with cuss words, soon we all will be potty mouths. If we watch movies promoting sex, soon we will be having sex. If we listen to music that talks about killing, soon we all will be murderers. Secular music, movies and television are not expressions of human emotions; they are evil.

I propose that ASWC form an action group to determine what a Christian song or a Christian movie is and to determine an appropriate dress code. After all, we are "growing adults." I propose that Darby be the head of the group, and that we call that group the Pharisees.

Adam Critchlow
Sophomore, Theatre

Don't grant music too much power

Dear Editor,

The real sin of idolatry isn't keeping a golden calf in your living room, but giving it power it doesn't have. While Darby Leatherwood is correct in recognizing that music can elicit strong emotional responses in people, she also raised theological problems regarding music that may lead to idolatrous views.

Music is an act of human creativity, just as the computer on my desk is. Music holds no more intrinsic moral force than my Micron—it is a thing that I use and have come to enjoy deeply (music, not my Micron). Just as I am free to use my computer to compose messages to my students, I could also use it to compose hate mail. So it is with music: I can use it for relaxation, or as the score to a porn film. Musical content is not the issue. The issue is how I choose to use music.

Content of words is another matter. The 1960s hit "House of the Rising Sun," for many people symbolized the drug culture. Resetting the words to the tune of "Amazing Grace" doesn't alter the meaning of the text; but resetting the words of

"Amazing Grace" to the tune of "House of the Rising Sun" seems to work fine. Perhaps Darby's real problem isn't with the music itself, but with the text, which is content-specific. Text is not music, though.

Another concern is context. A young man converted to Christianity from Satanism, who visits a church for the first time and flees the worship service when he hears a Bach fugue. The Satanists he had worshiped with used the music of Bach in their services, and the connection to context was so strong that he couldn't divorce the sound of Bach from his previous life. This is strange since Bach spent his life composing music to the glory of God. Perhaps Darby struggles with contextual associations of the music she is hearing. Context is not music, though.

In 1 Corinthians 10, Paul, addressing the issue of meat offered to idols, states, "Eat whatever is sold in the meat market without raising any question on the ground of conscience." Paul understood that meat, whether or not it had been offered to a powerless idol, was simply meat. Yet he understood that it was a stumbling block for some people. The bottom line was that if you have trouble, go vegan. If you truly have been set free by Christ, eat meat.

Music has no more power to change lives than computers, trees, Baal, mountains, mathematical theorems, dramatic productions, toaster-ovens or any other act of human or divine creativity. To suggest that it does is nothing short of idolatry. Only God, working through the Holy Spirit poured out on each of us, has that power.

Dr. Richard Strauch
Associate Professor of Music

Marriott shouldn't deny hungry people

Dear Editor,

We're just curious, but what are the ethics behind Marriott's decision to forbid us from eating the food that we've paid at least \$1,100 per semester for? It's understandable that Marriott would want to save money on food, but to such extremes?

We have a friend who had a meeting that went late and she had five minutes to run to her night class. Starving, she went into the cafeteria to grab a week-old, stale bagel and bruised banana. When she tried to leave, she was told to stand and eat it before she left.

Our friend was told she should go to the Cafe, which was closed at the time. Why should she have to use flex dollars anyway? The assistant told our friend that she should have planned better. We're talking about a week-old, stale bagel and a bruised banana!

Would it have been better if she had taken a tray full of Marriott's finest, taken one bite and thrown the rest out? Therefore, for the love of God, please don't deny us in our moments of desperation. Jesus fed the 5,000 and that was a miracle, right?

Jaime Fangio, Junior, Religion
Alicia Whitney, Junior, French
Jedi Bethea, Senior, Spanish and
ESL Secondary Education

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

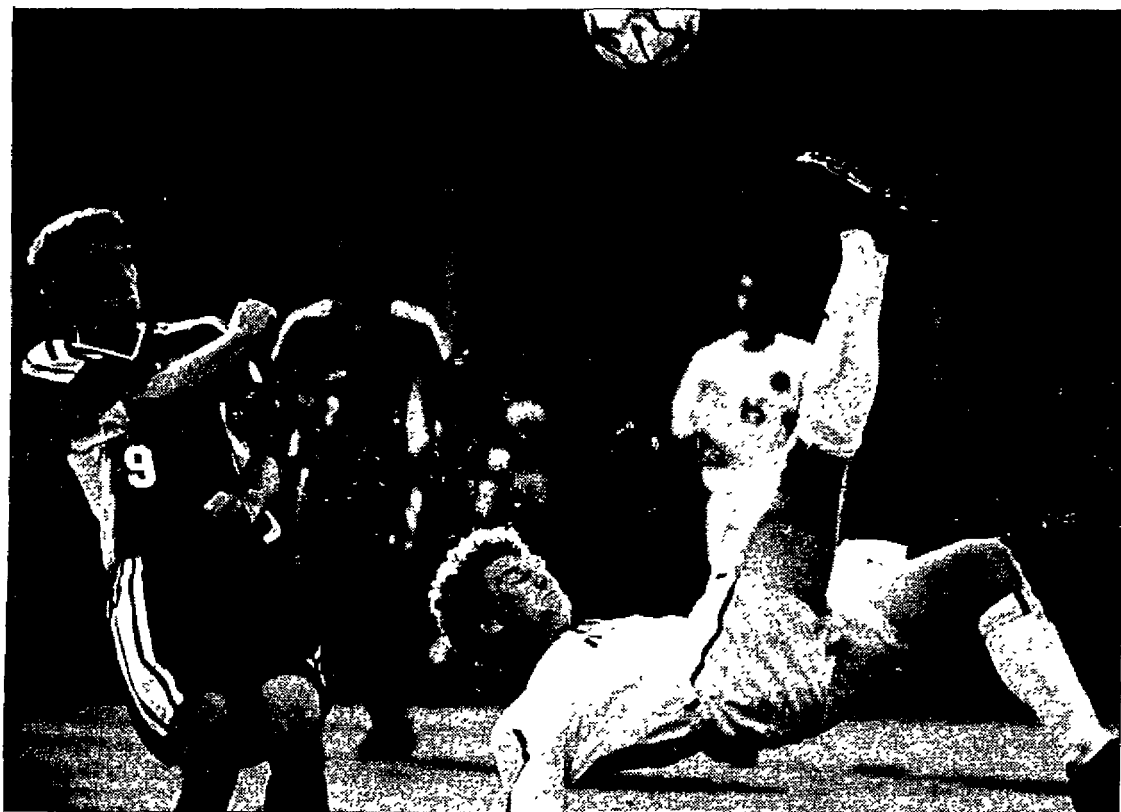
The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.



Oct. 9, 2001

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Soccer sweeps weekend



Senior Brendan Siefken performs a bicycle kick in the Pirates 2-1 victory over the George Fox Bruins on Saturday. *John Edmondson / Whitworthian*

Men's soccer sinks Pacific

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

The men's winning streak continues.

The George Fox Bruins fell to the Pirates 2-1 on Saturday, and the Pacific Boxers lost 3-0 on Sunday. The pair of wins solidified Whitworth's No. 1 ranking in the Northwest Conference.

The battle against George Fox opened up when Whitworth's sophomore Rawley Dogget scored with a header-shot from a corner kick provided by senior Scott Kerwien in the first 15 minutes of the first half.

If one header-goal wasn't enough, Pirate senior Brandon Carlson scored a second on a

cross from junior Eric Johnson less than two minutes into the second-half giving Whitworth a 2-0 lead over George Fox.

The Bruins tried to make a recovery when senior Merrick Brownlee made a goal partway through the second half. The Pirates held strong, maintaining their 2-1 lead to the end.

"All I had to do was my job," senior Brandon Carlson said when asked about his header-goal, reflecting the team effort attitude that has emerged over the season.

The Pirates came out strong from the beginning and with the mind-set to get on the board early.

"It was good to come out and get a goal in the first half," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "We needed that to boost our confi-

dence a little bit."

The game against Pacific University's Boxers on Sunday continued to keep Whitworth in the first place position with the 3-0 win.

Less than two minutes into the first half, Carlson scored for the Pirates to get the Pirates the early lead. With 12:54 on the clock, Dogget scored his second consecutive daily goal, placing the Pirates up on the board with a 2-0 lead. Assists were given to both sophomore Shawn Hanna and Kerwien.

"It was my second college goal. I'd like to make it a habit," Dogget said. His first college goal was a header Saturday against George Fox.

See **SOCCER**► page 15

Women rally to beat Pacific in overtime

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Whitworth women soccer displayed sheer determination Sunday defeating Pacific University 3-2 in overtime.

The Boxers took an early scoring two goals in the first half.

"We played very well in the first half, but they got two chances and two goals, so we just had to stay focused," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Whitworth did a better job controlling the ball and creating more scoring opportunities, as well as continuity through the entire game, which was crucial, Bushey said.

Despite the early lead by Pacific, Whitworth maintained control of the game until the very end.

"We deserved the win from the beginning even though we were

behind," senior Jessie Butte said.

Butte responded to the Boxers' second goal by knocking in a successful shot of her own, just thirty seconds later with 2:19 left in the first half. It was then that the tables began to turn.

The Whitworth women marched onto the field after halftime down 1-2 ready to conquer.

Sophomore midfielder Mary Hultgren tied the game at 2-2 with 15 minutes into the half.

The Pirates not only had to battle from behind to earn the win, but also had to overcome the physical style of play by Pacific.

Junior defensive player Carly Sullivan took a blow to the face early in the second half, and had to be sidelined.

"We went up for the ball and she smacked my face with her hand after the play," Sullivan said.

Sullivan sat on the sidelines with a bleeding nose for the rest of the game. After the victory, she went to the emergency room for X-rays and a possible cauterization.

"We stayed together as a team through a lot of adversity," junior Dallye Young said. "They were really physical and the refs were controversial but we had to stay focused on what we could do and control."

Freshman Tricia Buck did not allow a



Senior Grace Grabner takes possession of the ball in Sunday's win against Pacific University. *Naomi Vinko / Whitworthian*

See **RALLY**►
page 15

Volleyball splits big weekend series against UPS and PLU

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth volleyball team split their games this weekend, falling to the University of Puget Sound on Friday and defeating Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday.

quickhits

► The Pirates are ranked 13th in the nation.

► Junior Julie Weatherred had a match-high 29 kills.

Friday's much-anticipated match pitted the top two teams in the Northwest

Conference against each other. Whitworth and UPS were both undefeated in league play.

Earlier in the season, the Pirates defeated the Loggers in a non-league match as part of the Whitworth Invitational tournament. However, 2000 NWC Player of the Year Karen Elmgren of UPS had suffered an injury and did not play.

With Elmgren back in the lineup, the Loggers were a different team. They won 27-30, 30-28, 30-25, 25-30, 15-13.

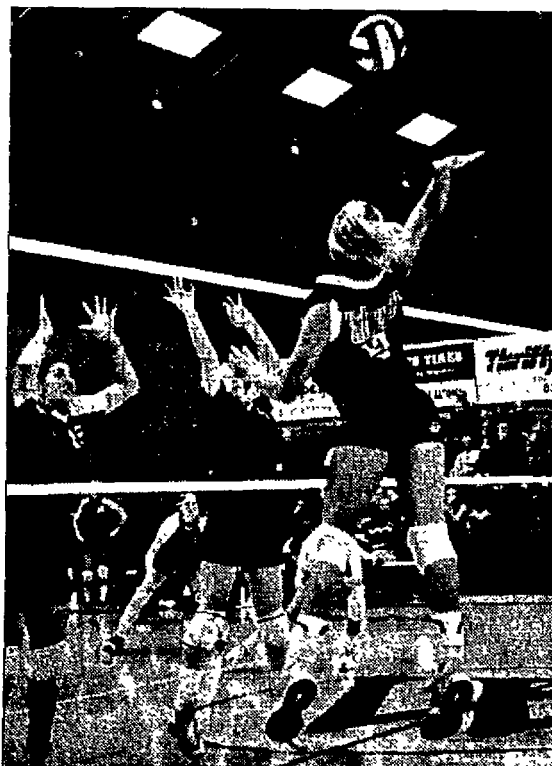
After winning the first game, the Pirates fell behind early in games two and three and were unable to come back. In game four, with their backs to the wall, Whitworth came out fired up and inflated a 16-1 cushion

that carried them into game five. In the end, a Whitworth service error concluded the match.

"It was just a great match," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "You're not going to find too many matches more competitive and better played in the entire conference than what happened here [on Friday]. We were in it at the end. We had our chances. We made some key errors. We should have won that match, but that happens. The nice thing was they bounced back [against PLU]."

Junior Julie Weatherred led the Pirate attack with 26 kills, junior

See **SPLITS**► page 15



Senior Abby Jo Hornstein fires a spike against Pacific Lutheran University on Friday. The Pirates won 3-0, but lost their Saturday match against University of Puget Sound. *Robert Haggan / Whitworthian*

Baseball ends with a flourish

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

One of the greatest baseball seasons in history came to a close on Sunday.

Records fell and legends stepped off the field for the last time. And through it all, baseball helped to heal and honor a nation wounded by terrorism.

San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds broke Mark McGwire's home run record of 70 home runs with two days left in the regular season. Bonds belted the ball to right-center off of L.A. Dodger's pitcher Chan Ho Park for No. 71. But, he was not done yet. He followed with another home run in the game, and would finish the season with a new benchmark of 73 home runs.

The home run record was not the only record eclipsed by Bonds. His slugging percentage of .863 broke Babe Ruth's mark of .847 as well as Ruth's record for walks by drawing 177 free passes. He homered every 6.52 at bats, easily surpassing McGwire's record of 7.72.

Despite Bonds' heroics, the Giants failed to make the postseason.

The Mariners lost three of the best players of this decade in the last three seasons — and tied the 1906 Cubs for the best record in baseball history.

Had the Mariners won on Sunday, they would have finished the season with 117 wins. Instead, with a 3-4 loss to the Texas Rangers, the M's tied the 1906 Chicago Cubs with 116 wins for best regular season record.

The Mariners begin the postseason today against the Cleveland Indians. Freddy Garcia (18-6) is slated to pitch for the M's against Cleveland's Roberto Colon (14-2).

Fans this season were also treated to farewell tours by two of baseball's greatest. San Diego Padres Tony Gwynn and Baltimore Orioles made this season their last.

Tony Gwynn, one of the all-time greatest hitters, finished his 20th season in the pros with eight NL batting titles, a .338 lifetime batting average, 3,141 hits, as well as his 19th consecutive season of hitting .300 or better.

The Iron Man also sat down for the last time. Oriole's Cal Ripken Jr., who broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games played record of 2,130 by playing in 2,632 games in 21 seasons with the Orioles.

Ripken is also one of seven players in baseball history to finish with over 3,000 hits (3,107) and 400 home runs (421).

Following the terrorism attacks of Sept. 11, baseball was postponed for a week. It returned, however, to help heal a nation. Stadiums throughout the country held moments of silence for the fallen, and displayed the patriotism deeply rooted in the national pastime.

Putting her faith first

Lindsay Anderson
Staff writer

Five minutes is all you need with junior volleyball player Julie Weathered, to feel like her new best friend. However, teammates, fans and opponents alike would agree that it also only takes five minutes to realize what a threat she is to opponents on the court.

Like she's done in so many games this season, Weathered helped to lead the Bucs to victory over Pacific University Sept. 27. The junior from Spokane tallied 21 kills and 17 a 3-0 win. Although the Bucs dropped two games to CSU-Hayward, Weathered delivered once again by recording a career-high of 29 kills.

As far as junior or team-mate Jamie Rydbom is concerned, those incredible stats are earned through Weathered's intense work ethic.

"She works hard for what she gets," Rydbom said.

Weathered began her college career at Eastern Washington University, where she earned a full scholarship after walking on to the team as a freshman.

Weathered loved her freshman year and played a defensive specialist role on the team.

Everything was new and exciting, especially when her team made it all the way to the NCAA tournament before falling in the first round.

However, the second year was harder. Weathered asked herself, "If my college wasn't paid for, would I still be here?" The sport she once loved was becoming a job to her. That's when she happened across Young Life.

Weathered was asked to lead a Young Life club at North Central High School in Spokane and ended up loving it.

"I love working with high school kids," Weathered said. "They're looking for direction, it's a good time to share Christ with them."

With her passions of playing volleyball and leading Young Life, it was suggested to her that she consider transferring to Whitworth. Weathered had never considered transferring because she didn't think that it was an option. After three weeks of talking and praying she decided to transfer to Whitworth, but not primarily to play volleyball. In fact, Weathered wasn't even sure if she was eligible to play. Although she wanted to play volleyball at Whitworth, she transferred to be more involved with Young Life.

"God gave her the gift of volleyball, and she wants to use it for Him," Rydbom said.

Once she transferred, she found out that she would be eligible to play volleyball. The Whitworth volleyball team received a new best friend in Weathered.

Going into last weekend's games, Weathered was leading the Bucs in three individual categories. Currently, she leads the team in kills with 4.87 per game, digs with 4.02 per game and receipts with 0.51 per game.

One might have expected Weathered to arrive at Whitworth with a cocky attitude after playing in a higher division, Rydbom said. But, Weathered's attitude shocked many of the players on the team.

"She's a wonderful person," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "Julie loves to have fun when she's playing and that makes a big difference."

Weathered's strong work ethic and humility shows through on the court and how she interacted with her new teammates.

"It's awesome to be on a team where our main goal is to be a God-centered team, and the rest will follow," Weathered said.

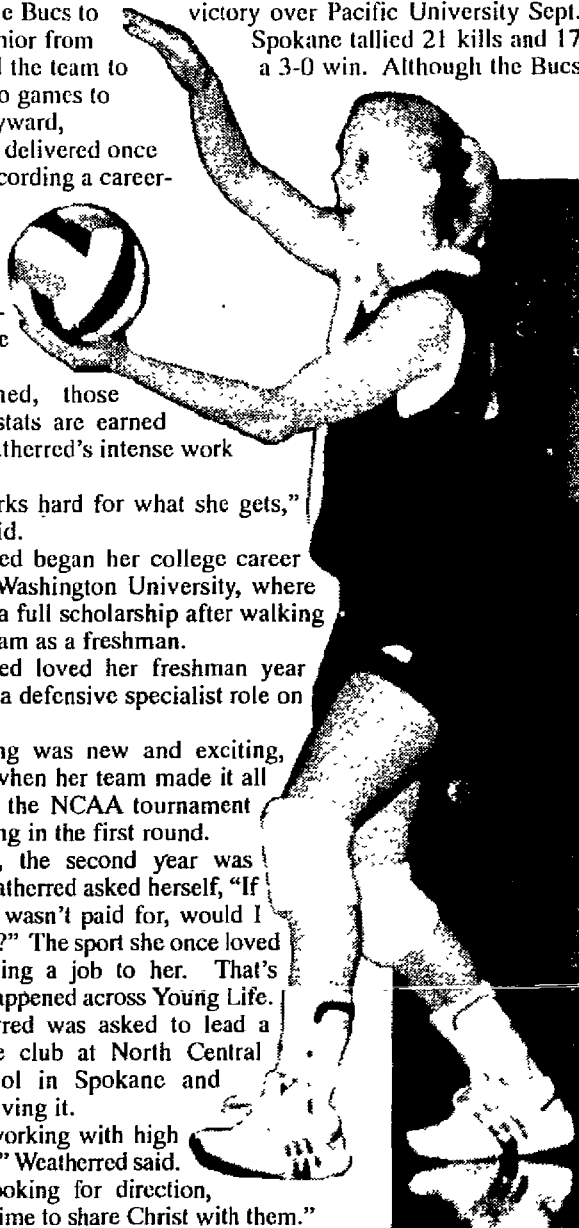
Currently, the Bucs are currently in second place with a record of 6-1 in conference. They are second to University of Puget Sound, who is currently 8-0, and is followed closely by George Fox at 6-2.

While Weathered is thrilled about the team's success, she was more excited about being at Whitworth.

"This is the best decision I've ever made, to enjoy a sport and not have it be my life," Weathered said.

Supporting her decision are her grandparents, who make the drive from Boise, Idaho, to watch her games.

After spending time with Weathered, it's clear why the long trip would be worth it.



Robert Higgins / Whitworthian

SPLITS:

Continued from page 14

Lindsey Wagstaff had 24, and senior Kristen Turner had 14. Junior Nicole Weedman piled up 68 assists, and junior Jill Vaughan had 24 digs.

"Everybody played well," Wagstaff said. "We had a lot more confidence in ourselves and I think we'll definitely be ready for them next time. We'll need to work on our defense. They have a hard offense to block against."

Rupe also credited the UPS defense with posing the biggest threat.

"We've got to defend Adriane Ougendal," Rupe said of the UPS junior that tallied 22 kills. "We have some tape of them now and we have to make some adjustments, but the biggest part

is we got tentative toward the end of the game and started to play not to lose, and that's when you lose. We have to have that competitive fire for the last few points of the game that we have for the first twenty points of every game."

Saturday versus PLU the Pirates found that competitive fire and ended their three-game losing streak by defeating the Lutes 30-14, 31-29, 30-25.

"That's really the big key is some things we need to change within ourselves more than adjustments to combat them," Rupe said.

Weathered had 19 kills, Turner 14, and Wagstaff 12.

This week the Pirates have home matches against Whitman (2-5, 4-11) on Wednesday at 6 p.m., Willamette (2-5, 5-7) on Friday at 7 p.m., and George Fox (6-2, 13-2) on Saturday at 2 p.m.

RALLY:

Continued from page 14

ball to enter the Whitworth net in the second half.

While the offense had some close shots, they were unable to knock in a final goal before the end of the second half.

The overtime clock was set for 15 minutes, but the Pirate women got the job done in less than two minutes.

Young assisted sophomore Heather Sale who for the win-

ning goal.

Young said she thought the goal worked out so well because sophomore Erika McGraw had been side-tackled, causing the majority of the people to focus on her. The Boxers' rough play had backfired.

"We do an excellent job of teamwork," Butte said. "Individually we have to battle, but together we conquer."

The Pirates improved to 3-4 in the Northwest Conference, and 5-6 overall. They will play Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday at noon.

SOCCER:

Continued from page 14

Within two minutes of the second half, Whitworth did it again as senior Matt Stueckle scored with the assistance of Kerwien. The game ended with the Pirates winning 3-0.

"It was a good feeling to see our team come together and play well," Stueckle said.

The Pirates were forced to rally as a team after losing senior team captain Paul Johnson earlier in the season, and now junior Brian Hein, who was injured in the game against Pacific.

"It's good to see us stepping up without them," Dogget said.

The Pirates not only increased their lead in the NWC, but also have cracked the nation's top 25.

This year is the first year since 1993 that the Whitworth men have been nationally ranked. At the beginning of the weekend the Pirates were ranked 25th in the nation in the NSCAA DIII top-25 poll.

The Pirates are quick to credit each other for their success — teamwork is the

focus in each game.

Dogget and Carlson scored in both games this weekend and both gave credit to the team members who assisted them with their goals.

Kerwien assisted in at least three of the five goals scored by the Pirates this weekend and made many close shots on goal.

The players who scored the goals said it couldn't have happened without him.

The Pirate men are a team in the definition of the word and on their way to the NWC championship.

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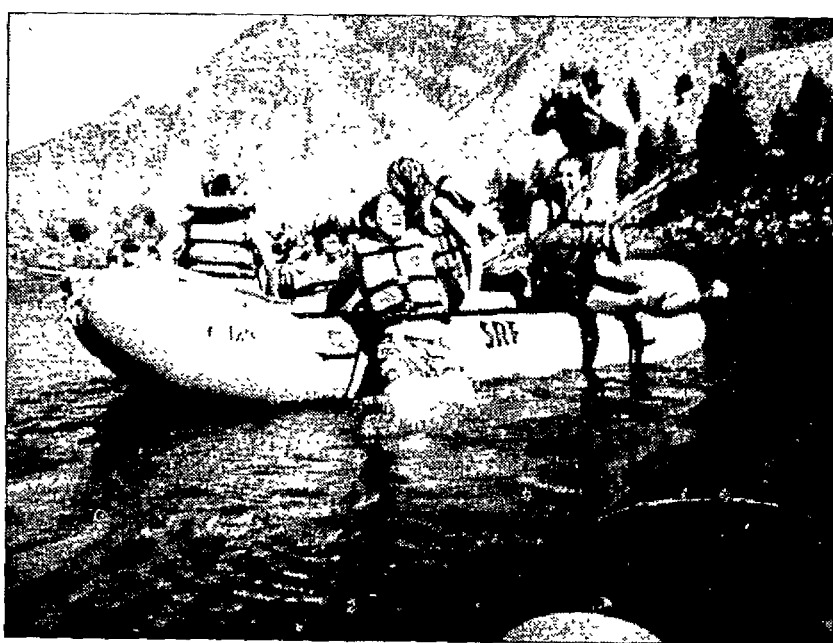
Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	1-0	3-0	Willamette 10/13 A.
W. Soccer	3-4	5-6	PLU 10/13 HOME.
M. Soccer	6-0-1	9-1-1	PLU 10/13 HOME.
Cross Country	-	-	PLU Invite 10/13 A.
Volleyball	6-1	13-4	Whitman 10/10 H.

a RIVER WILD

Photos by Andrew J. Hall



30 adventurous souls
brave the white waters of the
Salmon River



Left top: A class three rapid gives a few students a wild ride. Despite the danger of the situation, most made it through unscratched.

Left middle: (from left) Freshman Ed Lycett, sophomores Michelle MacWilliams and Liz Given, junior Tori Scott, freshman Nathan McGill and sophomore Donnie LaPlante perform a balancing act on a raft.

Above: Senior Meghan Soptich cautiously slips into the chilly water, while senior Kelli Narva, junior Jill Irvin and senior Laurie Lasater balance the raft.

Right top: A vicious water fight breaks out between students and a pack of kayakers. The kayakers came out victorious.

Right: Reaching a calm leg of the river, students enjoyed the atmosphere, swimming, splashing and soaking up rays.



Cross country
Women snag third;
Men place sixth.

► **Sports**, page 15

Ring by spring

Wedding bells ring for Whitworth;
students juggle plans and school.

► **Scene**, page 8



the whitworthian

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Volume 92, Number 5

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Oct. 16, 2001

Domestic violence cannot be ignored

October is official Domestic Violence Awareness month

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Although domestic violence may not be considered a prominent issue on the Whitworth campus, it has an effect on everyone at Whitworth. Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

"Through our silence, we are responsible for the culture that perpetuates violence against others," Murray said. "We see victims on campus. They are male, female, bright, caring people. They are us."

Whitworth is a safe community, but the issue of domestic violence cannot be denied, said Murray.

"I think we become complacent because this place feels safe, but people are being abused physically, sexually and emotionally behind our pine cone curtain," Murray said.

Statistically, the numbers are probably not as high as outside of the Whitworth boundaries, but the victims are still here, Murray said.

Domestic violence is a prominent presence in the Spokane community.

One-third of Spokane County residents reported being victimized through domestic violence and 40 percent of adults witnessed this violence as a child, according to the Spokane County Domestic Violence Consortium web site, www.domesticviolence.net.

"Although you may not realize it, intimate partner violence (IPV) has touched your life," according to the web site. "No one is immune to the damage done by IPV. Statistics show that you will find both victims and perpetrators working with you at your office, kneeling beside you at your place of worship, living in your neighborhood and playing with your children."

Steps can be taken to combat domestic violence. Financial support of agencies that work with the victims of domestic violence or volunteering time can help, Murray said.

"They can also speak out

See **VIOLENCE**, page 2

War casts shadow

"ROTC members are always told by their trainers, 'Train as you fight. Fight as you train.'"

—Josh Cowart, junior

Right: Sophomore ROTC member Dave Fevergeon crouches behind a tree during Adventure Dynamics in Minnehaha State Park in Spokane.
Far right: Sophomores Oaken Ewens (left) and Forrest Ewens practice combat drilling



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Julie Tate
Staff writer

The possibility of troops being deployed to Afghanistan is causing concern among some Whitworth students and faculty.

This concern is not necessarily about the details surrounding the deployment, but for the safety of the troops sent. Some students know loved ones who are in the armed forces and may be deployed.

Junior Josh Cowart is in ROTC and said he is not concerned about being deployed immediately because ROTC trains students and school is the first priority.

Once he graduates, he would be able to be deployed. If he is eventually deployed, Cowart said it would probably stress his family and friends out more than him.

"I trust the Lord," Cowart said. "I trust the Lord's plan for my life. I believe that it is a plan to prosper me and to give me hope."

That hope is not necessarily assurance of an easy future, it's assurance that He will be with me always, even to the ends of the earth."

Since the attacks, there has not been a change in the ROTC training program because it has always been serious, Cowart said. Cowart said ROTC members are always told by the trainers "Train as you fight. Fight as you train."

The only change to the program would be the feeling of anxiety that comes with the looming conflict, but almost every American citizen seems to be facing that, Cowart said.

ROTC members help deal with this anxiety through focusing on their training and depending on one another, Cowart said.

Sophomore Forrest Ewens is also in the ROTC



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

See **WAR**, page 4

Security statistics plateau

Danelle Feddes
Staff writer

The Whitworth campus is not experiencing any more crime than it normally would in a typical year, Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

The Whitworth Campus Security Report, released last week, contains all criminal offenses reported to campus security authorities, disciplinary violations and referrals handled by Student Life and security violations.

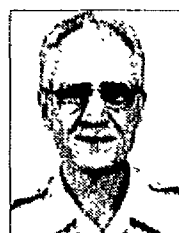
Fantasia uses the reported crimes and violations from the

past three calendar years to create the campus report.

Although not all crimes are reported, Fantasia believes the majority are reported.

Five thefts from vehicles are the usual occurrence per year. Fifteen thefts from vehicles on campus were reported in the past three years.

Four vehicles have already been vandalized this academic year during homecoming



Fantasia

Fantasia believes the opportunities were available because many vehicles were on campus for the activities.

Fantasia does not include any alcohol violations made by students over 21 years old on the report. The reports only include underage violators. Student Life does not report underage violators of the liquor law to local police authorities. They would rather handle the situation internally because it is easier and more effective.

When a student violates the liquor law and the violation is reported, they must make an appointment with a campus

counselor. The counselor will administer the Michigan Alcohol Screening Test to assess the pattern the student demonstrates with alcohol. If the student is found to have a possible alcohol abuse problem, they are referred to Deaconess Hospital for further evaluation. Then a recommendation is made for an Alcohol Treatment Program ranging from a referral to an alcohol education program to an in-treatment program. A student is required to go through any treatment program referred for them even if it means

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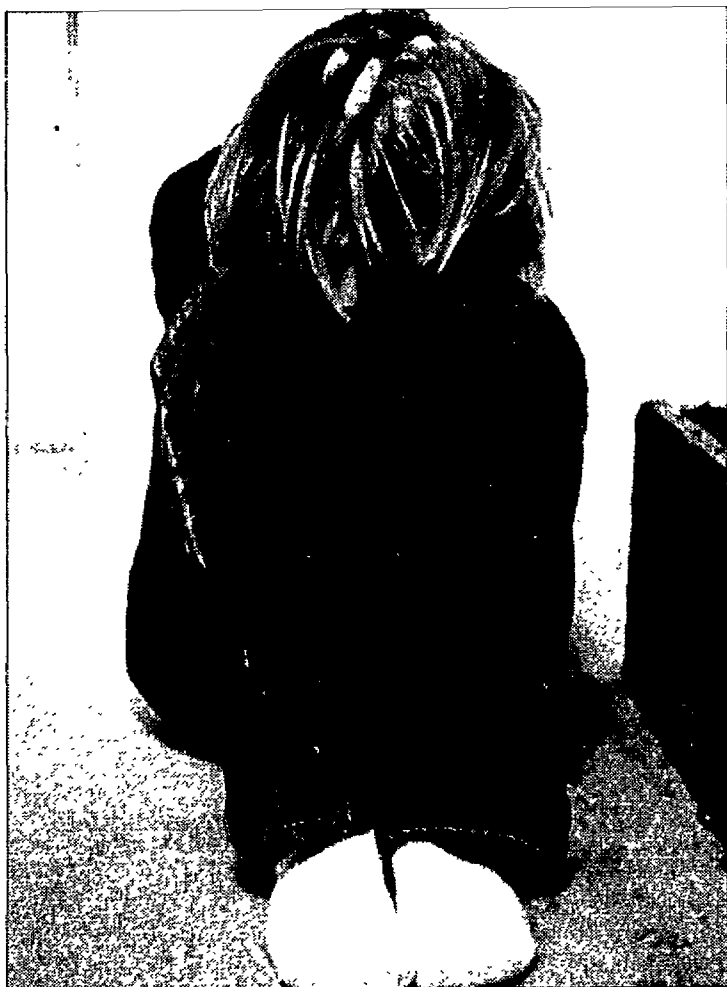


Photo illustration by Kristel DeVries/Whitworthian

VIOLENCE:

continued from page 1

when they see or suspect violence," Murray said. "They can be aware and informed and not become victims themselves."

Senior Beth Kear works at the Women's Drop-In Center downtown.

"It's a safe place for women going through domestic violence because only women are allowed to come in and we don't give out information about the women who come in to people who call the WDIC or stop by to find someone," Kear said. "The women remain anonymous unless they desire it to be otherwise."

Kear said it's important for the Whitworth community to realize how prevalent domestic violence is in our society and she suggests donating to the various agencies that deal with this issue.

The Center offers support groups and counselors to help those who have been affected by domestic violence, she said.

"I personally have just listened to the women share their stories, which seems to ease their burdens a bit, and shown that I care about them," Kear said.

Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm advises watching for subtle hints in relationships.

"It's essential to hold onto personal conviction, and try to be attentive to relationships that make it more difficult to act on deeply-held values with clarity and strength, especially when those relationships are close," Storm said. "And as a member of a community, it's important to support friends in being themselves in the context of relationships."

Getting Help: Safety Planning

If you are still in the relationship:

- Find a safe place to go if an argument occurs.
- Make a list of safe people to contact.
- Keep change with you at all times.
- Memorize all important numbers.
- Establish a "code word or sign" so that family, friends, teachers or co-workers know when to call for help.
- Think about what to say to your partner if he/she becomes violent.

If you have left the relationship:

- Change your phone number.
- Screen calls.
- Save and document all contacts, messages, injuries or other incidents involving the batterer.
- Avoid staying alone.
- Call a shelter for battered women.

Source: National Coalition Against Domestic Violence web site, www.ncadv.org

Computer grant awarded

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Susan Mabry recently received a \$188,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research and development of intelligent software agents, which form "smart" computers' brains.

The grant provides money for equipment for faculty and students and aid research involving intelligent agents, adaptive neural networks and genetic programming.

"It can be daunting to monitor and make sense of the large number of continuously changing data streams in complex systems such as medical environments and large industrial plants," Mabry said. "There has been a lot of interest in recent years to have automated programs to manage information flow in these complex systems."

"It can be daunting to monitor and make sense of the large number of continuously changing data streams in complex systems such as medical environments and large industrial plants."

Susan Mabry,

Assistant professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

Computers can be programmed to monitor information in their environment, develop actions and evaluate the results. Mabry has researched intelligent agent structures and genetic programming, which uses "smart" code to operate in constantly changing environments.

Intelligent computer systems can be used in the health care field to evaluate patients and recommend courses of action for doctors to take.

"There is an interest in some circles to fully automate certain

levels of decision-making with respect to patient care," Mabry said. "My attitude is that intelligent computing has great potential to inform and support decision-making, but not to replace the doctor."

Mabry came to Whitworth in 1999 after managing a computer research group at Northrop-Grumman Corporation, where she also helped develop integrated medical systems. She is also a research consultant on high-performance computing and simulation for the Boeing Co.

thegrapevine



- India produces three times as many films per year as the United States. But, have you ever seen an Indian film?
- On average, 100 people per year choke to death on ballpoint pens. Any second thoughts about chewing on pens?
- In England, the Speaker of the House is not allowed to speak.
- Polar bears are left-pawed.
- Every person has a unique tongue print.
- Three most well-known names in China: Jesus Christ, Richard Nixon and Elvis Presley.
- Peanuts are a primary ingredient in dynamite.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian

2001

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ASWCminutes

Oct. 16, 2001

- Lloyd Gray will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday about children's issues in Third World settings in Conference Room B.
- Enrollment numbers released. Women make up 63 percent with 1,115 enrolled. Men make up 38 percent with 712 enrolled.
- First senior class meeting is noon Wednesday in the Café.
- Students who purchased a 2000-01 yearbook can pick them up at the Info Desk.
- Requisition passed to raise for \$206.04 for the improvement of the quality of promotions.
- Proposed amendment to raise the requisition dollar amount for the Finance Committee from \$100 to \$500.
- Resolution passed unanimously to condemn the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

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newsbriefs

Parents invited to visit Whitworth

Parents' Weekend is Oct. 19 through 21. Parents and guardians who have pre-registered for Parents' Weekend can pick up their registration packets and Parents' Weekend mug in the Hixson Union Building from 4 to 11 p.m. Oct. 19 and attend the fall theatre production, *God's Country*, 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Parents may choose to attend a variety of presentations offered by Whitworth faculty members.

Former Polish president to speak

Lech Walesa, the founder of Poland's solidarity movement, will be the first speaker in this year's new Presidential Speaker Series 2 p.m. Oct. 18 at Eastern Washington University in Cheney. The speech is open to the public for no charge.

Walesa's speech, "Democracy: The Never Ending Battle," will be followed by a question and answer session. He will speak through an interpreter.

Walesa was the first democratically elected president of Poland and received the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1983.

The Presidential Speaker Series was created this year through gifts from EWU President Stephen M. Jordan and his wife, along with other donors.

Call 359-6500 for more information.

Tax help offered to businesses

Spokane's branch of the Washington State Department of Revenue is hosting a free tax workshop for new businesses Oct. 17. The workshop will be offered from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Department of Revenue's Spokane office, 4407 N. Division Street.

Department of Revenue staff members will answer individual questions and discuss tax reporting classifications, deductions, sales tax collection and record-keeping requirements.

Participants will receive workbooks that include answers to common questions and copies of Department of Revenue rules and regulations. New businesses may sign up for tax consultation visits.

Business majors or those interested in owning a small business should contact the Department of Revenue's web site at <http://dor.wa.gov> or call 482-3805 for more information.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

Clarification:

In last week's article, "Election results in, but not all," the Arend representative position was undetermined rather than the presidential position.

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SECURITY:

continued from page 1

leaving school for a period of time to complete the treatment program.

Whitworth is trying to lessen the liquor law violations by providing better education and enforcement, Fantasia said.

Arson was reported on campus once in 2000. A Sport's Medicine cart was burned at the rear of the Fieldhouse. No arrest was made.

Fantasia encourages everyone to report a crime if they are a victim or witness.

"A safe community requires everyone to be involved," Fantasia said. "Reporting crimes and being a witness whenever possible is good citizenship."

Senior Sarah Serbell believes students can help keep the campus safe by knowing what is going on around them.

"Know who is supposed to be in your dorm," Serbell said. "And know who isn't."

Serbell feels very safe on campus.

"I have lived here for three years and nothing has ever happened to me," Serbell said. "I know that if I ever needed their help they would be there within minutes."

Title II of the Student Right-to-know and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires Whitworth and other colleges and universities around the nation to distribute the policies and statistics pertaining to criminal offenses that occurred on campus.

A complete copy of the Campus Security Report is available in the office of the Vice President of Student Life Dick Mandeville, the Campus Security office and online.

Fantasia credits the safety of the campus to Whitworth's commitment to safety, security and community involvement.

"Safety and security is the number one concern of parents and most students, especially female students," Fantasia said. "A security staff is absolutely essential. In-house security will have a personal commitment for security and service and is able to adjust quickly to changing needs."

Student Life lends hand to safety at Whitworth

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Student Life does not usually report alcohol violations to the Spokane County Sheriff because it usually takes less time and is more effective if Student Life handles the violations, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said.

The Campus Security Report shows 18 disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations on campus and 18 disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations in dorms or residential facilities in 2000. Only one on-campus disciplinary referral for a drug-related violation was reported in 2000.

The age of a student who receives a Big Three violation for on-campus alcohol possession or consumption determines whether or not this violation appears as a disciplinary referral for liquor law violation in the Campus Security Report.

Disciplinary referral means that Student Life handled the violation internally. If the student is under 21 years old, the violation appears on the Security Report because this is also a violation of Washington state's liquor law. If the student is 21 years old or older, the violation does not appear because this is not a violation of the state law.

"I think having a dry campus is a major component in having a safe, secure campus because alcohol is related nationwide to such a high percentage of vandalism and violent crimes," Mandeville said.

Whitworth's location also affects its level of security. The area in which Whitworth is located has less crime than other areas of Spokane.

Security officers patrol Whitworth 24 hours a day, seven days a week and fill out security logs each day detailing any security issues that arise. Mandeville receives a copy of each daily security log and

communicates with Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia several times a week about Whitworth security issues.

Fantasia used the results from the daily security logs to create the Campus Security Report for 2000. The zeros on the Security Report indicate that no crime fitting that description was reported, but this does not mean that no such crimes occurred.

"What we put in here [the Security Report] are only those things that are reported to us and, in particular, that comes into play in the issues of sexual assault and rape," Mandeville said.

Security officers usually handle violations outside of residence halls, while Student Life staff members, such as resident assistants, deal with violations inside the residence halls.

The Spokane County Sheriff also has jurisdiction over Whitworth because the college is located outside of the Spokane city limits. Sheriff deputies occasionally drive through campus and will come if Security requests their assistance.

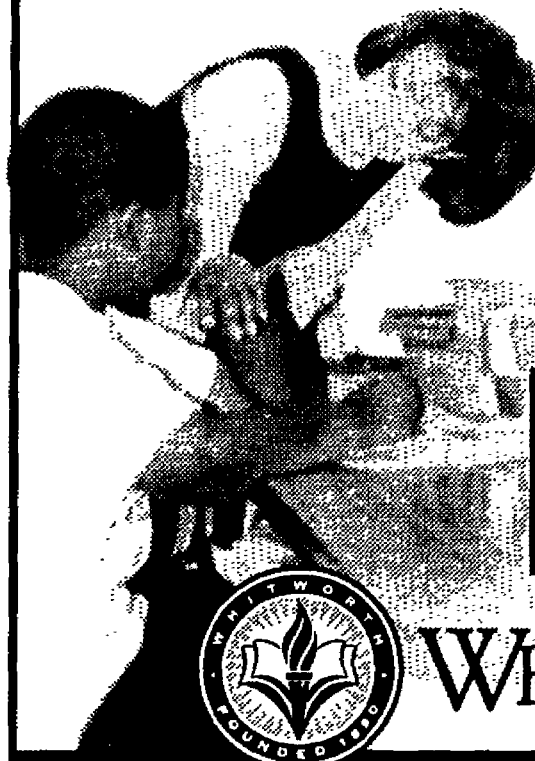
"We work to have a good relationship with them so that when we do ask them to respond, we get a quick response," Mandeville said.

Information is posted in the residence halls to raise awareness of dangerous situations or suspicious persons. Even incidents off campus can affect Whitworth students' feeling of security, Mandeville said.

Student Life educates dorm leadership members about on-campus security issues, who are expected to share the information with other residents.

"Student Life staff members will gladly listen to students' questions, comments and suggestions about safety and security at Whitworth because they want to help students feel safe," Mandeville said.

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WAR:

continued from page 1

program and does not fear being deployed any time soon because of the way the program is set up.

"The Army has invested millions of dollars into the education of ROTC cadets," Ewens said. "They would not waste all of that money only to deploy us early and untrained. ROTC is a program structured to train the future Army Officers of the United States. When we are in the program we are focused on our training."

Ewens realizes now he could eventually be sent off to war, but will do his duty.

"The whole situation has forced us to think about the possibility of war," Ewens said. "I am proud to wear the uniform."

Assistant to the Director of the Physical Plant Keith

Thompson is in the Air National Guard Reserves. His usual commitment with the guard is the first weekend each and two weeks of service a year. He was asked to volunteer his services 60 days before the air strikes in Afghanistan began and his orders have not been changed yet.

This does not mean he will not be called into service. The Air National Guard can call Thompson into service without him having a choice in the matter whenever they feel help is needed, Thompson said.

However, Thompson said it is unlikely he would be deployed to Afghanistan because he is in the Washington Air National Guard. Thompson first reports to Governor Locke and then President Bush. So his call to service would probably be in Washington state handling home defense measures rather than being sent abroad, Thompson said.

Thompson loves serving his country and said he is prepared

for whatever the future holds.

"I have always enjoyed the military with the training and leadership I have learned and received," Thompson said.

Junior Alyssa Neel's father retired in June from the Marine Corps, but there is a good possibility he could be called back into service.

During the year before his retirement, Neel's dad worked with top secret information that could be useful in a war. Neel's family still does not know the details of what he worked with because he is not allowed to say. If he is called back into service and deployed, his family would not be told. He would just disappear one day.

"We constantly worry about his safety, because he was an instructor for years and was exempt from combat," Neel said. "My dad didn't have to go to Desert Storm and has never

had to be in combat before and I don't know how he would do. With vital information he has learned he could easily be put on the front lines, because of the training he has had in the past year. He has vital information that could be used in the event of a war."

Senior Elizabeth Rich is concerned for a friend in the Navy because he is a Christian and could be affected deeply by a war.

The last time Rich talked with her friend was a week after the Sept. 11 attacks and he hoped to be stationed in San Diego. Since then she has not heard from him and realizes that she might not.

"I am worried about my friend because he is a really strong Christian and he was worried about being in the Navy because of his religious beliefs and now he might have to go to war," Rich said. "However he does know being in the Navy is his job and will do whatever is asked of him."

"The Army has invested millions of dollars into the education of ROTC cadets. They would not waste all of that money only to deploy us early and untrained."

Forrest Ewens,
sophomore

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* Pick up a registration form from your prelaw advisor or Career Services Office



Oct. 16, 2001

5

How loud is too loud?

Megan Haley
Staff writer

A sure sign of old age is losing your hearing. However, losing hearing generally begins at a young age and can be attributed to listening to music too loudly.

In the dorms, music is constantly playing in rooms. Many students, such as juniors Claudia Baker and Harry Donkor, said they constantly have music on while in their rooms.

Audiologists, however, say that can be dangerous for the listeners later in life.

"We don't see a lot of young kids with significant hearing loss," Dr. Ann Brehmer, an audiologist at the Rockwood Clinic in Spokane, said.

When a person is exposed to loud noise over an extended period of time, their ability to hear higher frequencies is affected, Brehmer said. The hearing loss tends not to show up until a person is older.

According to the House Ear Institute website, more than 28 million Americans suffer from some degree of hearing loss. One type of hearing loss is Noise-Induced Hearing Loss (NIHL).

NIHL occurs when permanent damage is done to the sensory hair cells in the cochlea, the fluid-filled hearing organ of the inner ear. The leading cause of this damage is repeated over-exposure to loud noises, according to the website.

The question remains of how loud is too loud. The National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders said anything over 75 decibels is likely to cause hearing loss after repeated exposure.

Decibels are the units of measurement



Photo illustration by Kristel DeVries/Walt Whitman

used to measure the loudness of a sound. For example, common conversation is usually about 60 decibels, the humming of a refrigerator is 40 decibels and city traffic is about 80 decibels.

Firecrackers are examples of noises loud enough to cause damage, and they emit sounds ranging from

120-140 decibels. The Occupational Safety Health Administration (OSHA) sets the standard for decibel exposure levels at 90 decibels for 8 hours a day.

As the decibels increase, the time for the noise to damage decreases, Brehmer said. The number of decibels doesn't matter as much as the length of time of the exposure to a particular decibel, she said.

When listening to personal stereos, such as Discmans, the normal decibel level is between 60-114 decibels. The

type of earphones you use is relatively trivial when discussing hearing loss.

"It's the volume that matters," Brehmer said. "If someone else can hear it, it's too loud."

In addition to personal stereos, home stereos typically emit decibel levels of 80-115 decibels. When listening at 115 decibels, it is recommended by OSHA to only be exposed for less than a quar-

"If someone else can hear it, it's too loud."

Dr. Ann Brehmer,
audiologist

See **LOUD** ► page 6

chatter box

Jillian Smith
Assistant copy editor

Junior Katie Reynolds turned her hobby into a dream, completing the Portland Marathon.

"My dad was a runner, so he got me hooked," Reynolds said. "I've always enjoyed running."

Reynolds first considered running a marathon when she heard about a program called Team in Training, which raises money for leukemia.

"At this point in my life, I didn't have time to raise all that money as well as to try to work out scheduling with a coach," Reynolds said. "Once I got interested, I decided to set it as a goal."

Reynolds trained for seven months for the Sept. 30 race, first following a training program sent to her through the Internet, and then using a regimen she created. She ran a half-hour to an hour on weekdays, took a long run on Saturdays,

cross-trained two days a week and took one day off. Reynolds said she followed this plan up until the race.

"I had a time goal, but I didn't hold on to it too much," Reynolds said. "I decided I was just going to have fun."

From mile four until the end, Reynolds battled a side-ache off and on, and she had a tough time keeping herself hydrated, she said. She described what runners

refer to as "the wall" that hits and takes a mental toll.

"The last six miles, I hit that wall, but I managed to keep myself

going," Reynolds said. Reynolds aimed to finish the 26.2-mile race in less than four hours, but felt good about her actual time of four hours, eight minutes.

It feels awkward not having to train so regularly, since it had become a part-time job, Reynolds said, though she admitted that it was also a relief.

"There was so much time invested," she said. "It became such a big part of my life, that it's very strange to not have to do it."

After setting and reaching her goal, Reynolds said she has learned lessons that apply to other areas of her life. Even though goals may not come easily, Reynolds has learned to follow through with them.

"I am able to set a goal and attain it," Reynolds said. "And also just the discipline it takes learning how to be mentally disciplined is something you can apply to all areas."

Reynolds hasn't ruled out the possibility of future races. Because running is still a favorite pastime.

"I would love to run another marathon at some point, or a half-marathon—that crossed my mind at the 13-mile mark," Reynolds said.

Ultimately, running is a part of her life, Reynolds said, and the thought of quitting after she finished the race, never crossed her mind.

"It's still something I enjoy, and it's kind of my outlet," Reynolds said.

Name: Katie Reynolds
Age: 20
Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Minor: Religion
Hobbies: Running, watching movies, hanging out with friends



John Fisher/Whitworthian



NATSIHI

IT'S TEST TIME

do you have the right answers?

1. Have you purchased 2001-2002 yearbook?
if your answer is yes, proceed to question 4
if your answer is no, proceed to question 2.

2. Are you going to buy a yearbook?

THE CORRECT ANSWER IS YES.

3. How are you going to buy a yearbook?

Write a check for \$40 and give it to Linda Yochum (In ASWC upstairs in the HUB).

4. How are you going to convince your friends to buy a yearbook?

You're going to explain to them how important it is to have memories of Whitworth and that 20 years down the road they are going to be glad that they listened to your advice.

This message is brought to you by the Natsihi.
Questions can be directed to:
Carrie Erickson
X4240
carrierrickson@mail.whitworth.edu

THANK YOU!

EXTRA CREDIT

If you purchased a 2000-2001 yearbook and have have not yet picked up your yearbook they are now available for pick-up at the info desk in the HUB

LOUD:

Continued from page 5

ter of an hour a day.

"I play my music as loud as I can until people start yelling at me," freshman Ernest Policarpio said.

Policarpio said because he doesn't have a television, he plays his music all the time. He said he is often asked to turn the volume down.

Again, the professionals say that is too loud.

"If you have to raise your voice to be heard over the sound, your hearing may be at risk," according to the House Ear Institute website.

Symptoms of NIHL include difficulty in understanding speech, muffled sounds and tinnitus. Tinnitus is head noise: a bothersome roaring, ringing, clicking or hissing sound that is constantly in your ears.

"If my ears don't ring, it's not loud enough," sophomore Aaron McCann said.

Maize proves amazing

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

After years of parents telling us to "get lost," Whitworth students can finally do just that.

The 12-acre cornfield labyrinth with a Seattle Mariners design, called the MAiZE, gives new meaning to the phrase "get lost."

Though they came up with the idea for the Seattle Mariner's design, Phil Schmitt and his brother Tom Schmitt created the MAiZE on their property with the help of the designers for the MAiZE franchise.

Altogether, there are 105 affiliated MAiZEs in the United States and Canada.

Tom and Phil Schmitt cut the design themselves in 14 hours.

On average it takes people about an hour to successfully find their way out of the maze, Phil Schmitt said. But, traveling through the maze usually takes longer at night, he said.

"In the dark it takes about 45 minutes to two hours," Phil Schmitt said. "It's mostly luck because you can't see well, and it's just a blast."

The grand opening for the maze was scheduled for Sept. 14, but due to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 it was delayed until Sept. 21. The maze is anticipated to stay open through Nov. 18.

In the last two weekends of October, one part of the maze will be "haunted" with unexpected creatures lurking around, ready to pop out from behind the corn and frighten visitors, to give the MAiZE a spooky Halloween twist, Phil Schmitt said.

Located at the corner of Broadway and Appleway in Spokane, the MAiZE attracted about 5,000 people the weekend of Oct. 6 and 7, Phil Schmitt said.

Tuesday through Friday, the MAiZE is open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays the maze is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays it is open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The cost for a trip through the maze is \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Students with I.D. can get a \$1 off the adult price.

If groups or clubs call the hotline number, (509) 624-5794 ahead of time, they can be given a group discount rate.

So far, the MAiZE has been a hit with its customers.

"We don't really have any complaints," Phil Schmitt said. "Everybody seems to have a good time."



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or stick around and
[learn] how not to.

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Sprinklers suck nature dry

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

From the first time they stepped onto campus many students can remember sprinklers running every hour of the day. Some have even turned walking across campus into a game known as "The Sprinkler Dodge."

"I think it would be great if I didn't have to play sprinkler dodge," senior Brian Davenport said. "It's like I'm playing freaking 'Double Dutch.'"

One common complaint is that the sprinklers seem to only water the sidewalks. This is an issue that the Physical Plant takes seriously. Most sprinklers are set to not hit the sidewalks, Director of the Physical Plant Bill Roberts said.

"There are only two sections that do water the sidewalks," Roberts said. "But, those are set to run at night when there is low pedestrian traffic."

The main reason that sprinklers water the sidewalk is because students see the sprinkler hit the sidewalk a little and turn them, he said. When students turn the sprinklers it throws off the alignment and in turn waters more of the sidewalk on the other side of the sprinkler's movement, Roberts said.

Another concern of students is the amount of money spent on water each year.

The school spends little money on water service each year, Roberts said. Whitworth owns two wells that pump directly from the Rathdrum Prairie-Spokane Aquifer. The cost to use the water is only in maintaining the equipment because the school controls the water.

The exception, however, is the athletic fields and satellite houses.



Photo illustration by Hailey Nordmarken/Whitworthian

The school buys the water from Whitworth Water District Two, a city-run water service, to maintain both, Roberts said.

The problem goes beyond the money factor and stretches to an environmental concern.

The Lodgepole pines on campus are semi-arid trees. The average yearly moisture needs of these types of trees is 19 to 21 inches a year, something the tree gets from natural precipitation in the form of snow and rain, U.S. Forester Michelle Thompson said.

The grass on campus, a mix of Blue, Rye and Fescue grasses, needs a little less than two inches of moisture a week from March

through October, said Don Merriman of Ritter's Nursery and Florist lawn-care department.

Whitworth sprinkler systems are set to run once a day, seven days a week, Janet Wright, director of grounds said. The system also puts approximately one inch of water down each time it runs. This figures to seven inches a week, far more than what is need to maintain a healthy lawn, according to Merriman.

The water figures out to nearly 231 inches of water put down every year (from March to October). The trees only need 21 inches and the grass only needs 66. That comes to three and a half

times the water the grass needs and 11 times what the trees need to be healthy.

The excessive amounts of water are drowning both the lawn and the trees. The trees that are turning brown and losing needles excessively are drowning, Thompson said. These trees could also be dead within ten years if they continue to get extra moisture, she said.

The trees are one thing that Whitworth boasts. The title of the yearbook even reflects this sentiment; Natsihi means "among the pines." The sprinklers, that are meant to create a green, lush campus, could inevitably be the downfall of the Lodgepole pine.

scenebriefs

"Weekend"-ers rewarded

Participants in the annual retreat "The Weekend" were rewarded with fellowship, worship and sermons at Camp Spalding, north of Spokane.

"Two things stick out to me most," junior Jamie Helwick said. "We need to sit silently before God, not necessarily praying or reading the Bible, but just sitting and listening quietly. Second, the focus of God's kingdom is on faithfulness and fruitfulness."

Adjunct professor of Religion Kent McDonald spoke about topics ranging from reactions to the terrorist attacks last month, to comparisons between Christians.

McDonald taught Saturday night that the pressure people feel comes from themselves, and God wants His people to rest in Him, Helwick said.

"It was a really healing night for many people," Helwick said.

Other activities at the retreat included campfire worship, an ice cream social, communion and free time.

God's Country opens

The Whitworth Theatre production of *God's Country* opened Friday night in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

God's Country is a play about the white supremacist movement in the Northwest.

Two performances remain for the actors. Both Friday and Saturday nights the play will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 at the door.

PASSPORT STAMPS...Sweden



Elly Marx
Staff writer

I am sitting in a small café chocolate, and watching the busy city life pass me by. People from all over the world come to Stockholm, and each has his or her own interesting story to tell.

Stockholm has been the European city I have come to know and love. As I walk the cobbled streets, navigate my way through the Tunnelbana (the subway) or sit in a quiet

café, I blend in as one of the many students here. Even the language is becoming less foreign and harsh to my ears, and at times I can even understand a few phrases, much to my delight.

Autumn is a soft yellow here. Trees aren't splashed with violent hues of red or orange, but when the sun comes out, Sweden is breathtaking, shimmering with green and gold. Sweden's crowning glory is her nature. So far it has been one of my favorite parts of being here, and I haven't even seen half of the country.

Although I am still not sure how I ended up in Sweden (especially since I had been so set on living somewhere warm), I am so glad I came here. The Swedish people, seemingly shy and reserved at

first, are in truth quite friendly and outgoing.

Coming from a country that is only a couple hundred years old, I enjoy learning about Sweden and her rich history. Stockholm is built on several islands that are linked with numerous bridges, so water is an important aspect to the city.

When I first arrived, there were millions of sailboats in the waterways, especially in front of the city hall, as well as many swimmers. It is a little on the cold side, but later in the winter most of the water freezes over. I'm looking forward to ice skating on Lake Mälaren in and around Stockholm!

I have learned about the ancient Scandinavian Vikings, from visiting small towns like Sigtuna, the oldest town in

Sweden; museums in Stockholm and Göteborg, the second largest city here; and Birka, an island in the Baltic Sea. I have experienced Swedish food (yeah crayfish and schnapps!), learned about the traditions and holidays, like Santa Lucia and the Maypole, and visited old castles and churches.

Not everything is perfect, of course. One part of the Swedish culture I have yet to embrace (and most likely will not) is the excessive drinking and smoking. I am still getting used to seeing kids, hardly over the age of 12, smoking in the train stations.

The Swedish idea of fun seems to be going out and getting drunk in various pubs and bars. When I tell people that my school at home is a dry

campus, they inevitably shake their heads in disbelief, laugh and then ask what in the world do we do for fun? It is a whole new way of thinking for me.

Despite this, I have managed to find a way of having fun without a bottle of beer in one hand or a cigarette in the other. Traveling around Scandinavia has been an eye-opening and amazing experience.

Also, after extensive searching, I found a church (in English) and a Bible study for international students. This has been such a source of encouragement and blessing for me, and I have made many wonderful friends from all over the world.

I also have one very important reason why I am glad I am in Sweden. Swedes eat the most candy in the world.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Last day to switch to or from P/N/C or audit	Shakespeare Festival HUB noon	Chapel 11 a.m.	Parents' Weekend	Parents' Weekend	Parents' Weekend	Unity in Action HUB 8:30 p.m.
Hosanna Chapel 9:45 p.m.	W Soccer 2:30 p.m.	International Film <i>Seven Samurai</i> SCI AUD 7 p.m.	God's Country AUD 8 p.m.	Football 1 p.m.	Catholic Fellowship George's Place 8 p.m.	
	ASWC Meeting Chambers 5 p.m.	Circle K Mtg. ASWC Chambers 7 p.m.		God's Country AUD 8 p.m.		

Engaged or not, here we come

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Many Whitworth students who still await a "ring by spring" have, nevertheless, prepared for their wedding.

"Every little girl dreams about her wedding," senior Jessica Walters said.

Walters made a wedding box for her wedding ideas, although she does not plan to get married soon.

Other students go beyond wedding dreams to serious preparation.

"I've been planning my wedding since age 12, when I realized boys actually existed," freshman Abby Tucker said. "Now I've planned for everything except the groom."

Students can even create their own engagement ring at www.adiamondisforever.com.

The site offers ready-made rings, a design-your-own ring web page and even a way to e-mail engagement rings.

Though it is typically the man who does the proposing, freshman Andrew Bower is a testimony that men can also plan a wedding. Bower knows what he wants—from the location to the flowers.

"I want my wedding in the summer on a cliff in Africa overlooking waterfalls," Bower said. "I'm not going to have a say in it, so my plans mean nothing."

After the wedding, Bower said he would like to go to Chuck E. Cheese in his wedding regalia.

Although rings and weddings are fun to plan, remember marriage is not so idyllic, sophomore Rebecca Dickason said.

"I'd like to have my wedding on the beach and hear people say, 'Oh, you look so pretty,'" Dickason said. "The wedding is fun. It's marriage that scares me."

Weddings are only the beginning to a life-long commitment, and should not be built up more than the marriage that follows, sophomore Scott Ellis said.

"Weddings are just a means to an end—a wonderful union between man and wife," Ellis said.



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

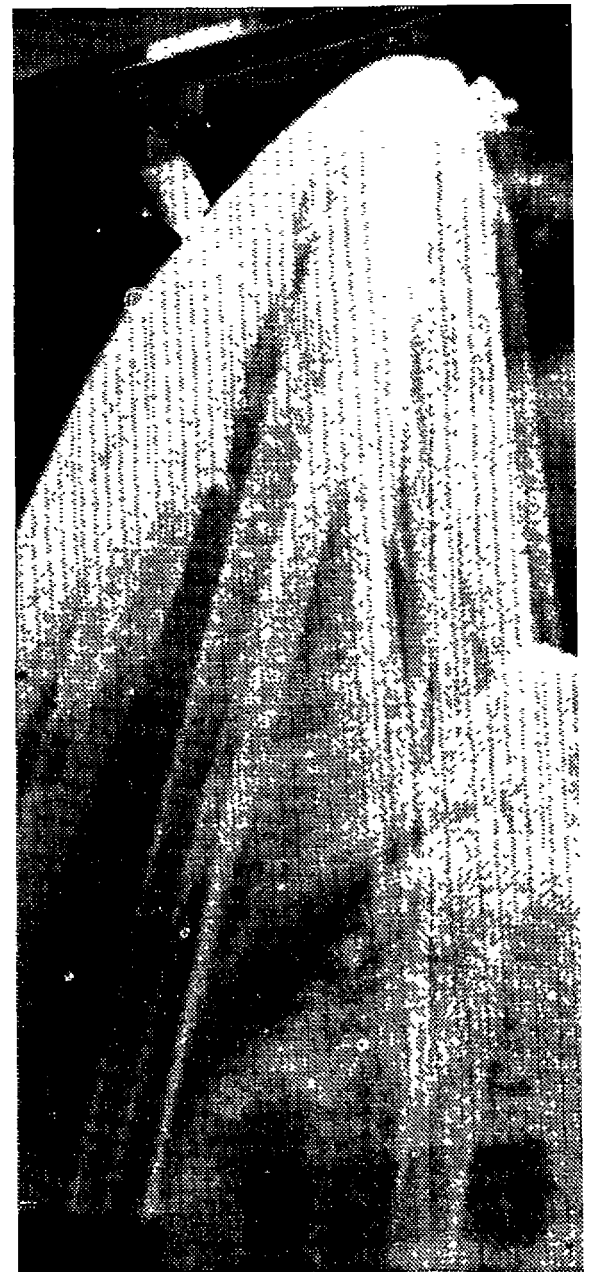


Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Top Left: Senior Annie-Laurie Logan and her fiancé Steve Klein take a moment to look at dress styles in a bridal magazine.

Right: Junior Alexis Stuart tries on a veil and a tiara at Marcella's Bridal store in Spokane. She'll walk down the aisle this May.

Above: Junior Stacey Johnson and sophomore Cara Woodward assist Alexis Stuart in her dress selection process at Marcella's Bridal.



going to the chapel

Proposals: Creativity counts

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

"Will you marry me?"

For women, this phrase evokes cherished dreams of the perfect proposal. Little black boxes, purple sunsets and fragrant roses teem through their minds.

For men, the desire to create that once-in-a-lifetime moment has caused them to go to extraordinary lengths.

Junior Tim Frey hadn't heard of any particularly creative proposals, but he said that he thought something like a ring in a sandcastle would be original.

"Somewhere where a ring is hidden, so you lead up to it," Frey said.

Senior Dani Clemons said she and senior Jeremiah Lange took a romantic walk on the beach of Coeur d'Alene Lake on the night of their engagement. They were sitting on a log when he proposed, she said. Afterward they ate dinner at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

"It was just perfect," Clemons said.

Junior Joanna Graham said her high school drama teacher received her proposal for marriage in a note while she was scuba diving.

"She was so surprised that she went up to the surface and screamed," Graham said.

Graham also recounted a proposal in which rose petals made a path to a beach where a piano awaited and a rose held the ring until the proper time.

Senior Christie Grummons said she had been bugging sophomore Josh Wilson for months about a creative proposal.

"I told him it had to be absolutely perfect," Grummons said. "And it was. He came to my house with two dozen roses at 5:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning. I didn't know where he was taking me, but by 8 a.m. we were on a plane to Seattle."

The couple went to the zoo and all over Seattle, and then that evening they ate in the Seattle Space Needle, Grummons said.

"He proposed on the observation deck," she said. "We went to Starbucks and flew home at midnight. It was better than I ever imagined!"



Photo illustration by Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian



Photo illustration by Katherine Scott/Whitworthian



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Students juggle spouses, school

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

Some Whitworth students have already received their ring, and it's not even spring yet.

Married college students balance work, school friends and time with each other.

Seniors Joe and Elizabeth Hewa were married Aug. 18. Their relationship began when they met their freshman year as residents of Baldwin-Jenkins.

The main challenge to being a married college student has been having very full schedules, Elizabeth Hewa said. However, they are intentional about making time for each other.

"The main thing is that we make sure we have dinner together every night, and we wake up every morning and do a devotional together," Joe Hewa said. "Those two guaranteed chunks of time everyday take care of what's really important in our lives—God and being together."

The Hewas had originally planned to marry after graduation, but they knew they were meant to be together, Elizabeth Hewa said.

They didn't see a need to wait because they felt they had God's blessing and financially, everything fell into place, Elizabeth Hewa said.

Senior Jamie Spotts met her husband Chris seven years ago at Timberview Christian Fellowship. They started dating her sophomore year and were married August 2000.

"Marriage is more rewarding than dating if you get married for the right reasons," Spotts said.

However, marriage presents a few challenges to students, Spotts said.

Finding time for everything is an issue. Also, friends don't always know where they fit in the picture anymore, and that can be difficult, she said.

"It is pretty untraditional to get married before graduation," Spotts said. "But, it's been really great to have that constant support and encouragement from my husband."

ASWC is a liberal mouthpiece

Justin Tkach
Guest writer

Whitworth and the ASWC are not interested in diversity of opinion but in one-sided indoctrination. In pursuit of this, the Whitworth administration has created for itself a severe contradiction between their pronounced policy and their actions.

Whitworth denies students access to the outside world through cable, despite the fact that the dorm rooms are already wired for cable. This denial is usually based on the argument that there is too much sex and violence on television and the allure of these decadent activities would pull students away from studies.

Yet, Whitworth is handicapping its political science, journalism, and sociology students by not allowing these students easy access to mass media, which is the lifeblood of their disciplines. Denying television to majors such as these makes about as much sense as denying music majors the right to practice or listen to the radio.

On one hand, Whitworth advocates that being confronted by sexual issues is dangerous while on the other hand, for two straight years leadership has brought lesbian poets, who discuss their sex lives in depth. Last year's poet was Adrienne Rich, who discussed the abandoning of her long-time husband for a homosexual lifestyle. Some Whitworth faculty actually required attendance at this event. This is compounded by the recent coffeehouse featuring Staceyann Chin, an African-American lesbian whose poetry was very graphic and explicit in nature.

Liberal speakers are cascading onto Whitworth's campus while conservative voices have been reduced to a mere trickle. Where is this diversity of perspectives I have heard so much about?

The Whitworth administration and the ASWC claim to have an

open mind to all sides. But do they?

Does Whitworth really want an open debate of both sides of issues, or do they wish to cower under the politically-correct interpretation of diversity?

If Whitworth's goal is to truly be open to diversity, then it is time for a change. For every liberal poet brought on campus there should be a conservative poet brought on campus to balance the scale.

If a minority speaker is brought on campus and favors a liberal view on a given social issue, then another speaker of the same minority expressing conservative views on the same issues should also be brought to campus. Students would then have the opportunity to decide.

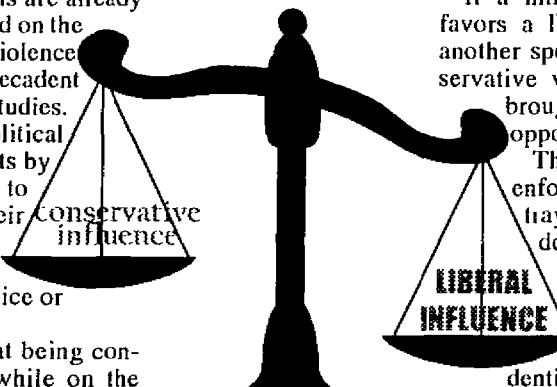
The ASWC, administration, faculty, should not enforce one point-of-view rather, it needs to portray all perspectives and desist in pushing students into uninformed decisions.

But wait, you argue, there are no conservative speakers on key issues such as homosexuality. How about Alan Keyes, an African-American male and former presidential candidate, plus a conservative politician?

If a woman's view would shed more light on a good option. A conservative political analyst,

Coulter often appears on such noted talk shows as Chris Matthew's "Hardball" or political review programs such as "Nightline." Bearing in mind the goal of diversity, Whitworth has an inevitable choice.

The College and ASWC can either begin to treat the student body as adults who are capable of making their own decisions by allowing them access to cable and presenting both conservative and liberal views. Or Whitworth must drop this facade of interest in diversity by admitting that its true goal is indoctrination into political correctness.



Bush must tread lightly

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

America's political relationship with Israel is a liability and the root cause of Middle Eastern hatred toward America.

This deep-seeded hatred manifested itself in the horrific events of Sept. 11. We watched in horror as American symbols of pride and power fell. Now we watch as western forces advance on an unfamiliar and highly concealed enemy.

As the administration unleashes its "Bush Doctrine," which puts any nation that harbors terrorism of any form in grave peril, one can't help but wonder if we are serving justice or exacting the blood of innocent people as vengeance.

It is imperative that the United States reevaluate its Middle Eastern foreign policy as well as its plan of attack against Afghanistan and any other countries unfortunate enough to become caught in the America's path. President Bush and his staff must tread lightly when orchestrating retribution for the terrorist attacks, for it is our very own foreign policies that have instigated the strikes in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

America's foreign policy in the Middle East is founded on two main pillars: oil and the obsessive protection of Israel. These two pillars are in precarious contradiction. The United States gets oil from Arab countries such as Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia. These same countries that give us oil, are vehemently opposed to the nation state of Israel, and our foreign policy has been to support and defend Israel at all costs. This unquestioned support of Israel has created a double standard that has embittered the entire Middle Eastern area against the United States.

In the past 50 years, the United Nations has passed 69 resolutions against the nation state of Israel. Compare this to Iraq, which has had 11 resolutions passed against them. Of the 69 resolutions, not a single one has been imposed. Iraq, however, has had all 11 resolutions strictly enforced.

A disconcerting amount of this hatred is based on the inconsistencies of our policies. America's foreign policy grants Israel unchecked leniency and support for the continual mistreatment of Palestinians.

This hatred toward the United States stems from the hatred towards Israel, whom the government has sworn to defend.

But, in our zeal to defend Israel, the United States has failed to justly hold Israel accountable for its actions against the Palestinians. By overlooking Israel's constant crimes, America is operating outside of international law and U.N. resolutions.

In an opinion poll by the Oct. 7 issue of Newsweek, 58 percent of those surveyed considered America's relations with Israel as being the catalyst for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In the same poll, 46 percent believed that the United States should change its policies concerning Israel, if only to prevent future attacks.

This anger should give cause for the Bush administration to closely examine the reasons behind Middle Eastern hatred for the United States. We cannot hope to defeat, much less defend ourselves, against terrorism if we do not understand what causes it.

This frustration and hatred goes much deeper than jihad, or holy war. While Osama bin Laden has called upon Muslims all over the world to unite against the United States, the religion of Islam does not condone this type of violence and terrorism.

"A disconcerting amount of the hatred is on the inconsistencies of our policies"

Ryan Moede,
sports editor

No 'ring by spring' needed

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

These days it seems that Whitworth men are more likely to date a Frisbee rather than a female. Football, tennis golf and Frisbee are just a few of the male-bonding activities guys are enjoying as the campus shows signs of a new season. Yet unlike the changing colors of fall, the male initiative to date Whitworth women seems to maintain a constant state ... non-existent.

Whitworth men have one thing in common: a fear of commitment. While the popular myth of "ring by spring" promotes the idea of wham-bang marriages, guys all over campus are trembling in fear at the thought of ending up in a long-term relationship.

What guys don't seem to realize is the majority of Whitworth women have no desire to marry in the near future. Girls just wanna have fun, so why don't the men take a step forward and forget the clichés?

"I think the school has promoted this communal idea that at Whitworth you intend to marry if you say hello," junior Katie Webster said. "Guys won't communicate with us because they think it involves serious commitment."

Wake up, gentlemen. Women are looking for a person with whom they can have a good time

By the Numbers...

500

Dollar fine for detonating a nuclear device in Chico, Calif.

11

Minimum age for a boy to view a naked mannequin in the U.K.

49

The maximum number of pennies that may be used during a purchase in Canada

50

Age in the state of Utah that is required in order to marry a first cousin

1

Name for pigs that is prohibited in France—Napoleon

30

Days in jail for flirting in Little Rock, Arkansas. Look out, Mr. Clinton!

500

Dollar fine for molesting butterflies in Pacific Grove, Calif.

6

Maximum length in feet for a concealed weapon in Seattle

50

Pounds is the minimum amount of chocolate that a man may give his wife in Idaho

25

Years the life sentence is in Australia

Compiled by
Matthew Kacimink

See BUSH page 11

See RING page 11

Equality for all Whitworthian addictions

Darby Leatherwood
Staff writer

You know the type: these people know they should quit, but they can't calm down without it. It has yellowed their teeth, and even the strongest breath mints can not overcome their mouth's dirty, stale, wet stench. They pay at least \$3 for their favorite type. And even though this product increases their heart rate, they keep going back and telling the person behind the counter what they would like. Finally, their stimulant

comes to them after it has been through a filter. These people are known as coffee drinkers.

It is startling to compare the similarities between caffeine and nicotine. Here at Whitworth, there are countless more coffee drinkers than

smokers. Whitworth supports coffee drinkers with an espresso stand, conveniently located in the Hixson Union Building. Smokers, however, are ostracized and removed from the public eye.

Coffee drinkers can be seen between classes and during meals. Smokers, however, are conveniently hidden.

Why are smokers less conspicuous? Because they have been shunned. They aren't allowed to smoke in school buildings, in most restaurants, on buses, airports or shopping areas. They have to endure coughing passers-by, evil glances and the occasional rude comment. Smokers accept and abide by our society's rules for them, yet they remain targets of

relentless ridicule from total strangers.

Anyone at any age can legally buy and consume caffeine products. By the time students come to college they old enough to consume and spend their money in a way that is suitable and reasonable for them. Yet the stigma surrounding the smoker lives on.

Just as no one knows the history of a stranger, no one knows the history of a smoker or coffee drinker. There are many factors that come into play with the addict. They may have started at an early age,

they may feel pressure and they may feel better when they use their legal stimulant of choice. The legal things we put into our bodies should not be a reflection of who we are.

Therefore, everyone should be polite to people and show grace and love. We all have problems, as we all have emotions and the capacity to act respectfully.

So please don't obnoxiously gag, gibe and gawk at smokers around Whitworth or any other place for that matter. If they are feeding their nicotine addiction outside, who are you to scoff at them and go in, and satisfy your caffeine craving?

Everyone makes mistakes, and everyone makes choices that don't necessarily contribute to a healthy lifestyle. You coffee consumers who choke on smoke before you enter your caffeine haven, "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?" Luke 6:41.



Photo illustration by Megan Stirling/Whitworthian

Winners & Losers



Losers

► Providing students with a balance of opinions and perspectives.

► Me

► Residents of Boppell Hall, our brand-spankin'-new Dorm.

► Not knowing the difference between obscenity and culture.

► You

► Residents of Beyond hall. Where are they anyway?



—Compiled by Matthew Kaemingk

BUSH:

Continued from page 10

For bin Laden to label his actions and the actions of other terrorists as justifiable in the name of Allah, is a perversion of true Islamic faith. He has skillfully used this label as a veneer for his anger toward the United States' support of Israel and involvement in the Middle East to encourage Muslims to challenge the West.

"He (bin Laden) made it look like a religious aspect, to encourage the Muslims to rise up," professor of Sociology Raja Tanas said.

The "Bush Doctrine," named by the White House last Monday, places any nation that harbors terrorists or tolerates terrorism of any kind at risk as a potential target by the United States. While this policy is strong in its resolve, it is lacking sound judgment. Bombing an already devastated wasteland filled with suffering people

serves little purpose. The people of Afghanistan, living in poverty and fear, are not in support of the Taliban, and sadly, they are the ones falling victim to the air strikes.

The murderers of thousands of Americans on Sept. 11 cannot go unpunished. To let those that organized this terrorism slip away would be a crime against humanity. But in our hunt for bin Laden, we must be careful that we act justly.

The Bush administration must reexamine their Middle Eastern foreign policy to be sure that we are not inviting this terror to revisit us. President Bush's announcement that he has a plan to initiate a Palestinian state is a good start to equally treating those in the Middle East and to seek justice.

While war is necessary, the minute America starts to play outside of the rules, the very moment that we stoop to their level, then they've already won and we are once again in grave danger.

RING:

Continued from page 10

without the looming cloud of marriage impairing the relationship. The thought of a white dress and bells is about as appealing to Whitworth women right now as bearing six children, and just as painful.

"I wish that people would accept the concept of casual dating without the intent of marriage," junior Lindsay Dezutter said. "What is Whitworth trying to promote by the 'ring by spring' concept? That's why guys won't ask us out—they think we're only after a ring."

Now casual dating doesn't imply the "love 'em and leave 'em" concept, there are some important rules to be followed, as in any relationship. Casual dating is indeed quite different from the one-night stand hook-ups. In order to ensure the woman of her status in the possible relationship, a form of that dreaded "C" word must be present. Yes, Commitment. As much as men want to curl up in the fetal position and cry when they hear this word, guys must realize it is necessary in any relationship. Commitment does not automatically equal marriage or even a long-term relationship, it merely displays an interest

in getting to know that person better.

If things go well for both on the first date, the guy should dare to be different and ask the girl out, or vice-versa. Don't panic men, a second date is not code for marriage. This is merely the act of acknowl-

edging that both sexes had a good time and they enjoy each other's company. When a woman says "give me a ring" she's talking about the telephone, not fourteen-carat gold. Not all Whitworth women have the same perspective on marriage, men must not assume the majority of girls want a major commitment.

"I think there are some girls out there promoting the marriage stereotype," sophomore Amy Spenberg said. "These girls are ruining it for the rest of us."

Not only are marriage-friendly women ruining possible relationships, popular stereotypes, other than marriage, also eliminate potential dates. Assuming two people are "together" if they walk across campus with a tactless and idiotic act that only produces negative effects for those involved. The people that do this are only

contributing to the confusion that is already present and ruining the possibilities of future interaction. Many guys are discouraged from dating when too much of a public spectacle is made.

"Two people should be able to date casually without being immediately labeled as a couple," junior Alaina Howe said. "The ring before spring concept is meant as a joke but so much emphasis is put on it that it comes across as reality. Guys don't realize this concept intimidates girls, too."

"I wish people would accept the concept of casual dating without the intent of marriage."

Lindsay Dezutter,
junior

Ahh, to date or not to date, that is the question. The women of Whitworth are tired of doing all the work; it's the guys' turn to step forward. The women are not afraid to ask, this has been proven on too many occasions, so why don't the guys play the aggressive role as well? Dating is not an act of servitude and the women have made it clear that their intent is good times rather than marriage.

So guys, would you rather spend time with Frisbee-chasing, sweaty men or someone who wants to have a good time and smells better? Tough decision.

Thinning the Curtain

Matt Cole
Boppell Hall President

Serving as the president of the new and luxurious Boppell Hall, I look at my job with great optimism. The position offers an opportunity to build valuable leadership skills, meet new people and have fun.

Yet in the time I have been a dorm president, I have encountered more challenges than I could have ever imagined.

Through it all, I have been motivated by a sense of duty. If I would have known in May the challenges I would soon face, duty would have compelled me all the more.

Lately I have come to see a strong connection between our duties as individuals and all that we do.

It is my belief that we ought to contribute to society, not because it is part of a service-learning project, or because we want to merely feel better about ourselves, but because it is our duty to do so.

The issue of homosexuality and ASWC's recent decision to bring Staceyann Chin has weighed on me.

I think it is time that we rid ourselves of clichéd terms like "tolerance" and "nourishment." While good in thought, such words only provide an outlet to escape the quest for truth.

The ASWC has begun what will be a long struggle to search for truth in our representation. It is our duty to do this, and should we deviate from this duty, we are of no use to the student body.

It is only when we carefully choose the path we take—not only as student leaders, but as Christians as well—that we will dissolve those myths that appear to be what is good and true.

Do not expect me to say that as representatives of the student population we ought to forsake homosexual students, for that is not what I mean at all.

Instead, we should exercise prudence and humility and adapt our policies to a perspective that honors Christ.

Dialogue about such issues is good to have when done appropriately. However, recently the dialogue has been more one-sided and that is where we begin to go wrong.

Looking forth, I wonder what will be our next challenge. The next thing that makes us wrestle with what is good, makes us work hard and pushes us further.

When smallpox was eradicated, it was considered the single greatest humanitarian achievement of the century.

Yet, scientists faced new challenges. I am convinced that we can and will triumph again.

However, it will not be without duty; for duty sustains us when great feats lie before us.

"Thinning the Curtain" is a weekly commentary on issues facing our campus written by student staff and leaders.

Don't think twice, Dylan is all right

Ben Couch
Staff writer

It seemed odd to me that one would get an offer for free tickets at a show that, by all logic, should have been sold out. However, as we stood in line to buy tickets at the last minute to see Bob Dylan play at the Spokane Arena Oct. 5, people from all over the place came up to us offering free tickets. Go figure.

The guys next to us complained through the whole show, often getting up to "file a complaint," which meant picking up more beer.

Eventually, a five-seat radius (including a beautiful pair of mullets) cleared around them and they chose to take the party elsewhere. As they left, one mentioned

something about popping in a Bob Dylan DVD and dancing the night away. I can only guess at how much Old Milwaukee and pork rinds would be involved. But I digress.

It was an awesome show to see. Even when Dylan played a bunch of songs off his new album, it was just great music. New twists on old classics such as "Like a Rolling Stone" were killer, too. It was such a great concert that it made me wonder why more people didn't go. It also prompted me to find out more about Dylan, because he always seemed like more of a mythical figure than the skinny old guy he is. I'll share with you my take on Dylan.

Dylan was a voice of the folk protest movement in the early 1960s. He managed to bridge the gap between underground protest songs to having everybody and their backup singer cover his stuff today. Dylan is still one of the better musicians around, even at age 60.

His early influences were old school blues and country guys like Woody Guthrie, which is apparent in his first albums. They feature mostly acoustic guitar, crooning harmonica work and poetic blues lyrics.

His epic songs like "Blowin' in the Wind" and "All Along the Watchtower" show how deep Dylan's influence runs in our culture. Everyone knows a Dylan song when they hear it. However, in the last 20 years, he has somewhat dropped off the map, though a recent Oscar and a new tour show he's still producing some of the best music around.

I always heard that Dylan was a big-time druggie back in the day, and that his prolonged drug use impaired his singing. It's pretty obvious when you listen to his earlier stuff compared to more recent work that age, drugs and sickness have affected him.

However, I think we need to realize that as Dylan was enshrined as the voice of the

hemp-clad hippies that sparked the counter-culture movement, he is subject to a fair amount of legendary accretion.

In fact, Dylan was a pretty laid-back guy who realized all of the public scrutiny placed on him was bad for him and his family. People placed him at the center of every counter-culture fad or fracas due to his visibility and reputation. So, I'm pretty sure the rumors about his drug use are exaggerated.

Not to say that the dude didn't jump on his share of white lines in his day, I'm sure.

I think a lot of people aren't sure of what to think about Dylan, mostly because he's kept the public guessing his entire career.

He changed from acoustic folk ballads to a more electric-guitar-

based rock sound in 1965. After a motorcycle accident in 1966, he didn't tour for seven years. His *Self Portrait* release was just a really bad double album put out as a joke to see what people would do. It takes guts to put out an intentionally bad album just to screw with people's minds. Kudos to him.

In the late 1970s and early '80s, Dylan converted to fundamental Christianity and released a series of overtly Christian albums that varied in their success but managed to alienate some of his fans. Before every one of his concerts, he would start out with a sermon. It's really cool having Dylan's amazing poetic gift and uniquely soulful perspective on the beauty and power of Christian faith. Although he eventually reverted to his Jewish roots, Dylan has always seen the world with a philosophical, spiritual and religious mind.

His songs range from wistful broken-hearted love ballads to grandiose social prophecy. Just when the public started painting him into a corner as a "great poet," Dylan released two simple albums of plain, yet elegant, country songs. You don't know what you're going to get with Dylan.

Some of his songs speak to the heart of every person, while others make you cringe at how much he can suck at singing. "Make You Feel My Love" is an amazing song he wrote several years ago, and to hear anybody besides Dylan sing it is a beautiful experience. However, listening to him sing sometimes is like sucking on the concrete orthodontists use for braces.

But, you can't get around the fact that Dylan writes amazing songs that reveal things about ourselves and our world that we haven't even thought about yet.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

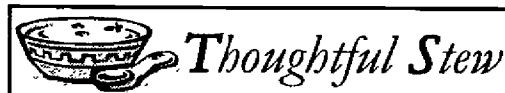
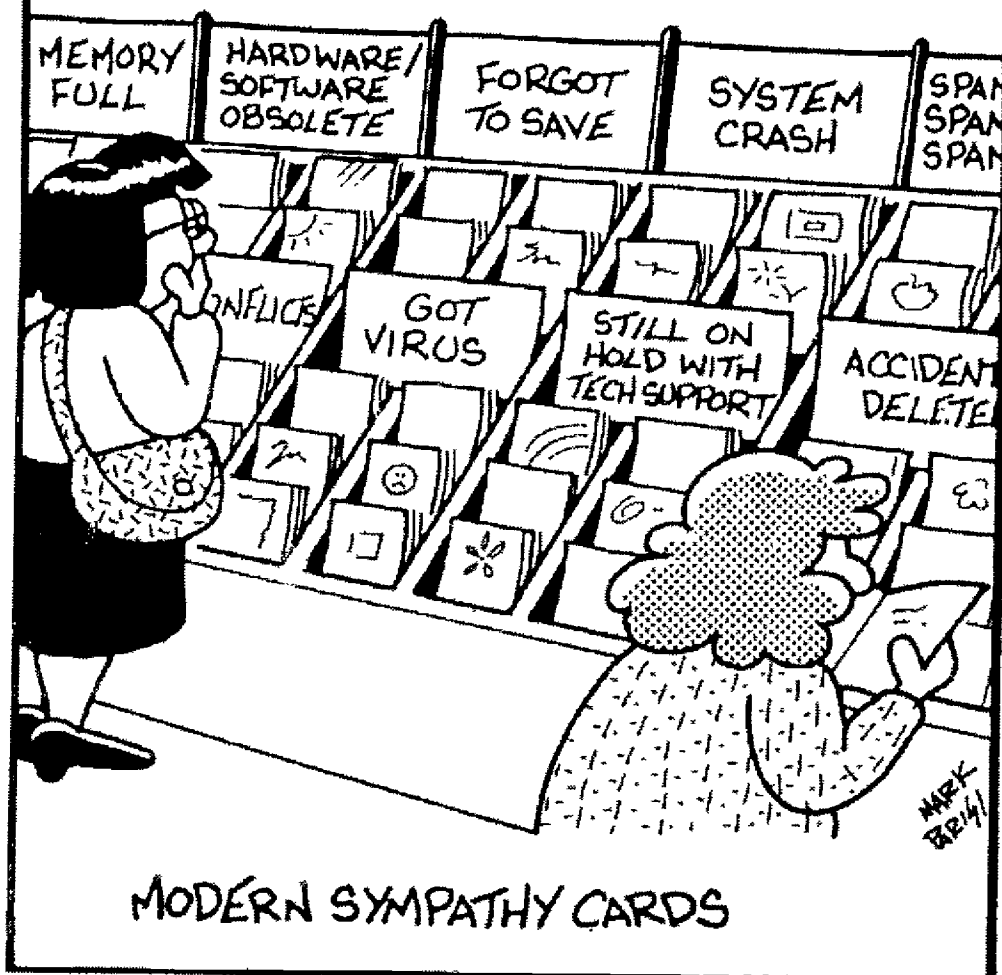
An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com

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MarkParisi@aol.com



Count your blessings



Jim O'Brien
General Manager
Sodexo Marriott

"You've got to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, stay clear of the blues." — Louis Armstrong

Over 10 years ago, some very hard-working and dedicated Whitworth trustees, administration, staff and students had a dream to build a new student center and dining hall. Those of us that are here now get to enjoy the fruits of their years of hard work and dedication. The Hixson Union Building. It is considered to be one of the nicest student center and food service facilities in the northwest, and we are proud of it.

As we moved into this beautiful new operation, we met with a wide variety of people to develop a program that would bring the entire Whitworth community together. And now, whether it is in the Café, the Food Court or at Stan's, students, faculty and staff join together daily to enjoy a meal and conversation. Most say a word of prayer before they begin, saying thank you for the gifts they have been given.

God has blessed us here at Whitworth.

As a food service staff, we frequently try to remind each other that we are blessed as well.

We're blessed to work on a campus that is dedicated to educating students in their minds and

hearts. Our staff enjoys our customers immensely, both students and staff, because almost everyone we serve is friendly and pleasant.

We're blessed to have a clean, organized and well-run kitchen with new equipment and a safe environment, especially since many had the challenging experience of working in the old dining hall.

Our staff is a group of very unique people. They are from many different countries, of many different religions and speaking a variety of languages, but we all have one thing in common: We are all here to do our best to serve the Whitworth community.

It is important to remember it is a community, and as we strive to do a great job in the food service, we have rules and policies that are for the good of the community.

We've had our challenges recently as we try to enforce rules protecting the quality and integrity of the program. Insisting you have your meal card, asking you not to take food out, not allowing your non-paying off-campus friends to eat with you, or asking you leave your backpack in the hallway seem to be major issues.

Unfortunately, although the policies are a pain in the neck for the affected individual, they are all in place for the good of the whole community. Insisting you have your meal card is meant to protect non-paying customers from eating meals for free and teaches responsibility.

Not allowing food to be taken out unless you sign up for a to-go tray or a sack lunch is to keep food cost in control. If every student took only a bagel, or only a piece of fruit or only a couple of cookies only once a day, it would cost over \$43,000 in a school year. The cost

of the food program (that we planned three years ago as we moved in here) is based on the amount of the food we can expect students to eat in the dining room. If we allow food to go out of the dining hall, next year's prices will increase dramatically.

Allowing your non-paying off-campus friend to eat with you unfortunately provides opportunity for those "just visiting" to grab a tray and eat for free. We'd like to think it doesn't happen, but the fact is that it does, and the whole community is then paying for that individual.

Reasons for leaving your backpack in the hallway are two-fold. First, the dining room is very crowded and if we ever had an emergency, backpacks crowding the hallway would be a problem. Secondly, people like to take food and dishes out in their backpack.

We will continue to try to provide a food program that does as good a job as possible for the whole Whitworth community. We will also continue to enlist feedback and comments to help us work everyday to make us even better than the day before.

Over the years we've had thousands of positive comment cards, hundreds of wonderful thank you notes, numerous verbal expressions of support, a number of Sodexo/Marriott appreciation days, and we've even received several excellent service awards from both on and off-campus sources.

We're proud of the job we do, but even more proud to be of service here on the Whitworth campus. Thank you, Whitworth.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jesus Christ is the only way to salvation

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's opinion section dedicated to the issues within the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), I'd like to make a few comments. First, thanks to The Whitworthian for dedicating a large portion of the paper to such an important issue on our campus, as a Presbyterian school. It would be wonderful to see even more attention given to this issue as our denomination faces a pivotal point in its history. I think it would be beneficial to further this discussion, including the professors, about these issues that have been raised in the church.

Secondly, I'd like to thank Matt Kaemingk for the time he put into the articles on this issue. It is evident that much prayer and research went into it, and the result was a satisfying series of opinions concerning the dangerous ground that the church is treading upon. We need to stand up for the truth and hold nothing back, not being afraid to express our opinions in the face of opposition. Matt did an excellent job of proclaiming the truth.

I'd like to make a few comments on the article "Jesus Christ is not the only way." At the risk of sounding narrow-minded (because when it comes to the truth of the gospel, I am), this article is completely wrong. In referencing Scripture to build her case, Heather Laurie neglected to include the second half of the verse to which she referred. John 14:6 states (in its entirety) "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."

When taking this whole verse, instead of only part of it, there is no question about Jesus' teaching. No one (meaning no person, either now or ever), comes to the Father (is "saved") except through me (Jesus). Jesus is the only way to salvation, as the verse Heather referenced clearly states. Before formulating an opinion on a verse and then basing an argument on it, one would be wise to read and understand the whole verse and its context. Just a suggestion for future theological debates.

Brandon Brazee
Senior, Religion and Philosophy

Whitworth should applaud slampoe

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to open my e-mail this afternoon and find a letter apologizing for bringing a performer to our campus. I don't want to sound insensitive, but I don't believe that anyone has any reason to apologize. Staceyann's performance was beautiful. I applaud her for having the guts to stand up in front of our college and share her talents and gifts.

I understand that people may be offended by her performance, but I do not believe they should be for two reasons. First, she gave ample opportunity for people to leave,

not once, but many times. She understood there would be people that would be offended and let them leave. Second, she's not the only black lesbian liberal out there and if we can't learn to tolerate and be exposed to another person's point of view in a safe environment at Whitworth, then our students will not be prepared to go into the world.

Whitworth is a place that doesn't train us how to do a job, but gives us tools to learn so that we can have open minds and experience the world. If we don't try to understand someone we consider a "sinner" or "evil" than we're just a bunch of Christian bigots.

I believe that anyone who was offended opened themselves to it. Bad language, explicit sex and offending tones are things that are real. Once we leave the comfort and enchantment of the pinecones, we will have to deal with co-workers who are gay, friends who are gay, and children who are gay, maybe even your own child. These things may be "bad," but hello, this is life and if we aren't able to cope with it here, among support and love, how are we expected to do it out there, in the cold hate?

I ask myself a question that many people ask. What would Jesus do? I think that He would look at the person and love her, as his child and applaud her for being open. I hope that in the future you do not censor the performers who come. We must be able to act like adults. This world will not hold us by the hand forever. I'm sorry if people were offended, but I was glad to see that ASWC took the opportunity to help open our minds. I hope that we do that.

Elizabeth Smelser
Sophomore, Biology

Pinecone curtain hinders evangelism

Dear Editor,

I'm astonished at what power we grant the Satanic elements of our lives. The world we live in is not a pure, white kingdom enriched with the joy of Christ. We should all know this by now. Evil runs rampant in this world, and I have yet to see a pearly white kingdom of purity anywhere, including here at Whitworth. Our world is a secular place, and while I'm not defending its secularism, I am concerned about what the so-called pinecone curtain may be doing to Whitworth's "innocents."

I fail to believe that blocking out the evils of our world and focusing on the greater good of the Christian community is what we, as Christians, are called to do. Empowering these evils and understanding them are two very different things, and I feel it is our responsibility to understand them and apply that understanding to the evangelical crusade.

Music plays a large part in nearly all of our lives. Whether we perform or listen, it can be tremendously influential on our lives. I strongly agree with Dr. Strauch's views on the individual empowerment of evils in musical expression. If presenting you with evil is

enough to force your compliance with the evils of our society, then I feel very sorry for you. However, having lacked the experience of the secular world, which is far greater than our small Christian community here on campus, I find the empowerment of evil a very strong influence.

The idea of secular understanding isn't new. Paul expresses clearly the advantage of understanding the people you're evangelizing to by saying, "To the Jews I became like a Jew, to win the Jews. To those under the law I became like one under the law (though I myself am not under the law), so as to win those under the law. To those not having the law I became like one not having the law (though I am not free from God's law but am under Christ's law), so as to win those not having the law. To the weak I became weak, to win the weak. I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some." 1 Corinthians 9:20-22.

I propose we seek a better understanding of secular society, whether through the obscenities of Stacyann Chin or through our "evil" musical selections.

Nichlas Fox
Sophomore, Political Science

Don't shun non-Christian expression

Dear Editor,

We would like to start out by saying that this letter will be composed of completely original thought, free from misrepresented Scripture. This campus has a huge problem with things that fall slightly outside of its collective comfort zone. For example, Staceyann Chin seems to have struck a chord. We didn't attend the coffeehouse because all we expected to hear was basic recycled Christian dogma presented in verse form. In retrospect, we wish we had attended.

There is minimal diversity in this upper-class, white, Protestant haven from the real world. The pinecone curtain is as thick as ever. It prevents anything many students see as "non-Christian" from sneaking onto campus and forcing us to face the truth: We don't live in a Christian world.

In last week's Whitworthian, Carl Jacques was quoted as saying Staceyann Chin "doesn't know the truth." The truth here is that Chin doesn't know your truth, Carl. This may be a difficult concept for many people to grasp, but truth is a relative term. No one is asking anyone to accept another's truth, just to respect it.

Samuel Scriven quoted Scripture saying that we shouldn't use "unwholesome talk." That's fine for you, Samuel, but you're misinterpreting Scripture. That's a guide for you to control what you say, not what others say to you. We hope that we can learn from hearing things we disagree with.

After finishing this letter we plan to visit Staceyann Chin's website to apologize for any rudeness shown to her. Some of us are

in favor of free artistic expression and are ashamed to be associated with those close-minded people who wish to suppress it.

Michael Howard, Junior,
English Education
Brian Woodburn, Sophomore,
Physics and Mathematics

Turtles differ from comics to movies

Dear Editor,

This letter has to do with "The Ugly Stick: Turtle test reveals personality styles." I enjoyed reading the article, but was confused. I haven't read the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles comics, but I have seen the cartoons and movies several times, (the first one is one of the best movies ever).

Your article has a "rubric" for each ninja turtle. I don't believe that this is an accurate guide for some of the turtles. This is mainly because the movie and the cartoon differ in two of the turtles. Raphael is the funny one in the cartoon. Michaelangelo is played almost the same in the movies and cartoon, but is not nearly as funny in the cartoon as he is in the movie. In the cartoon there is no turtle that gets mad and vulgar like Raphael does in the movie.

So, your "test on personality styles" is a test having to do with the three TMNT movies and not the turtles overall. One last thing—you said your personality traits were somewhat of a Don and Leo guy, but then you end your article with "Ninja: vanish." That is what Tatsu said. Tatsu is the Shredder's right-hand man. So, my question to you is, "Who's side are you on?"

Benjamin Scott
Senior, Religion

Sodexho doesn't deserve complaints

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Ben Couch's opinions regarding Saga (Sodex-ho) in his article called "Unveiling the Steel Pinecone Curtain." In order to have a proper argument, one needs to do the appropriate research. It is obvious that Couch has not completed this task. I have done my research and can tell you that most of his arguments are false. Please don't judge him for this mistake, but also please don't judge Saga before you know the truth.

Saga is no longer called Sodexho-Marriott, but rather Sodex-ho. The mistake was simple and not that tragic, but it leads the reader to believe that no research has been done to verify his further arguments.

Couch compares the quality of the food to "Cold War Russia, food rationing." Last I checked, during the time period of Russia's Cold War the citizens were not being served Starbucks coffee... we are. I also don't believe that the Russian's built

their own omelets and had a chef prepare fresh food in front of them or ate homemade cinnamon rolls.

I can understand the frustration of no longer being able to take food back to the dorm rooms; I wish we could still do this. But, there is a reason for this rule. Even though the meal plans cost a lot and most Whitworth students and faculty are honest, the money we pay doesn't cover expenses throughout the year (i.e. salaries, supplies, Starbucks Coffee, Thanksgiving dinner, etc.). So, when the not-so-honest students take out food to their friends, Sodex-ho loses a lot of money.

I could continue with my list of inaccuracies in Couch's article, but I believe I have made my point. Give Saga a break! Whitworth, you eat very well and are so fortunate to have food, let alone quality food. I have been in the back kitchens and know how fresh your food is. Gail Babcock and Jim O'Brien, directors of Sodex-ho, love to get advice, read questions and will even make your own recipe for the school if you give it to them. Sure, life could always be better, but why not be content where we are. Please thank someone affiliated with Saga this week and every week.

Stephanie Stern
Conference Assistant
Senior, Speech Communication

Emphasize our common interests

Dear Editor,

Reading Lilian Ngatunyi's fine article on her view of America's indifference to Osama bin Laden's attacks in Africa opened another perspective to consider.

As a non-traditional student in the Master's in International Management program, I find I can learn much from younger international students. I've enjoyed the opportunity of being in classes with students from India, Korea, China, Taiwan, Turkey, Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Sakhalin Island, Japan, France, Mexico and Brazil.

While America had been called "the melting pot," in recent years, particularly on college campuses, there has been a tendency to emphasize differences rather than to emphasize the common interests we have. While living in the freest nation in the world, we felt sorry for ourselves and allowed ourselves to be victims. Some of us had taken life for granted and forgot we were not automatically guaranteed a smooth ride in our "pursuit of happiness."

I hope Sept. 11, 2001, woke us up. It is gratifying to me to see the Bulldog Battalion doing their PT on campus. Prayer offered on campus on behalf of those lost and those rescuing the lost at the World Trade Center melded hearts and souls.

Donna Kuhn
Graduate student, Master's in International Management

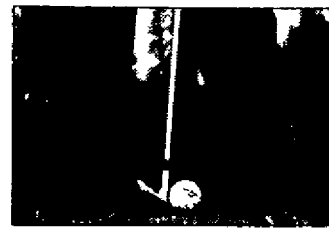
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Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.



Oct. 16, 2001

14

Volleyball sweeps matches

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Whitworth women bumped, set and spiked to near perfection, emerging from last week's games with three more wins up their sleeves.

The Pirates won nine out of the ten games they played in three matches last week against

quickhits

► The Pirates are ranked 18th in the nation.

► The Bruins out-blocked the Pirates 11.0 to 4.0.

► The Pirates lead the NWC in kills - 16.09 per game, assists - 14.10 per game, hitting percentage - .268.

Whitman College, Willamette University and George Fox University.

Whitman College faced the Bucs on Wednesday. The

Missionaries were the greatest challenge of the week, junior Lindsay Wagstaff said.

"We wanted to come out and prove we are a much stronger team, and we did," Wagstaff said.

Yet this was no easy task. Whitworth scraped up the first win 31-29. The Pirates made a repeat performance of the two-point

win in the second game ending with a score of 30-28.

Tension in the already-close games increased in the third match when Whitman's Head Coach Dean Snider was ejected for arguing with officials. Whitman managed a 30-27 come-back victory after Whitworth had led 12-5.

The Pirates answered with their biggest win of the match in game four. The 30-26 win secured the first victory of the week for Whitworth.

The greatest challenge in playing Whitman was their opposite style of play, senior Abby Jo Hornstein said. The Missionaries have a more subdued style of attack, and are not very aggressive she said.

"They don't attack, but they get the ball back," Wagstaff said.

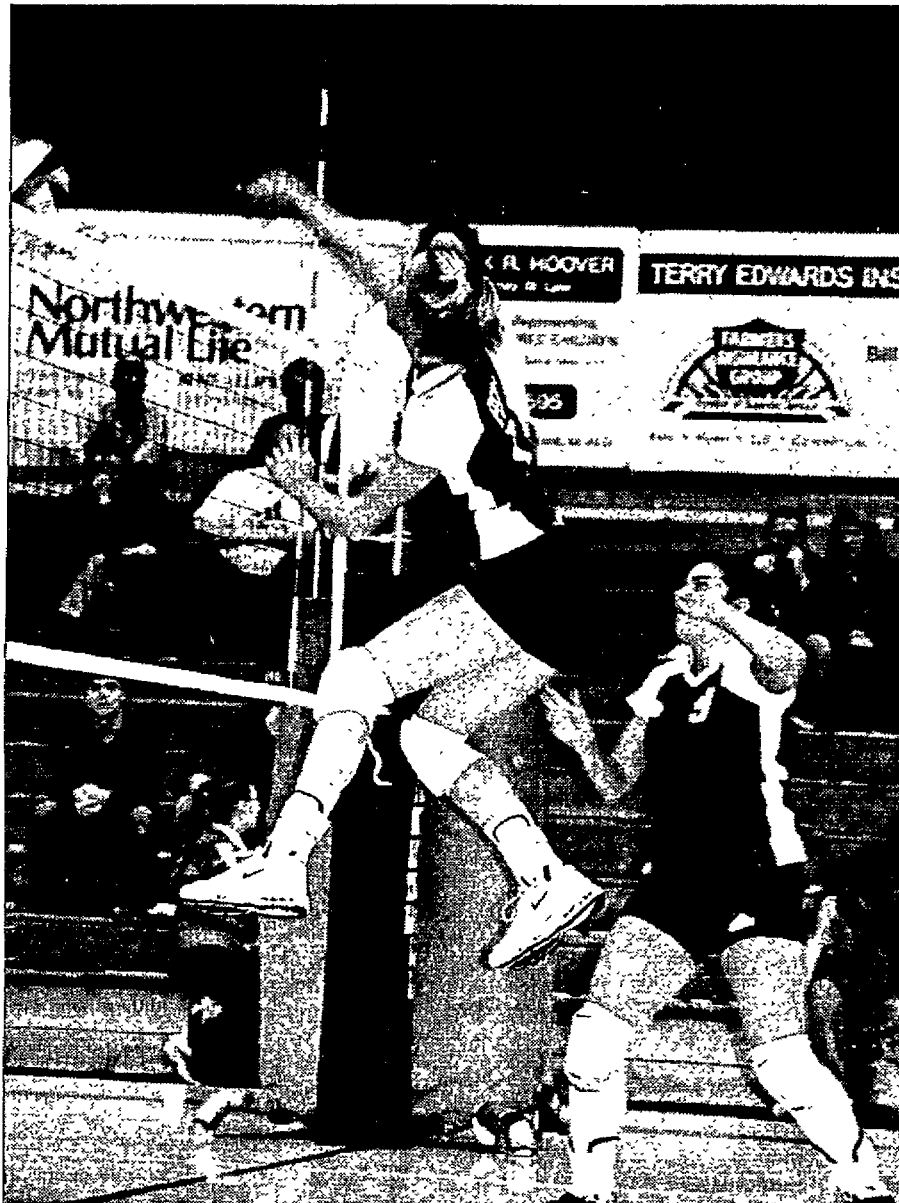
Head Coach Steve Rupe said he was bit a discouraged by the Bucs' performance on Wednesday, but mentioned they always have a difficult time against the Missionaries.

With two matches ahead of them, Whitworth worked to remain focused and play strong.

"It was like we are hitting the bottom of the barrel and we are on our way back up out of the valley," Rupe said.

Whitworth stormed the court Friday, this time facing Willamette University. It was one, two, three spikes and you're

See **SWEEPS**► page 15



Nathan Stokely/Whitworthian

Junior Lindsay Wagstaff scores a point with the help of junior Nicole Weedman in last Saturday's win over the George Fox Bruins.

The Pirates also defeated Whitman College on Wednesday, and Willamette University on Friday. The Pirates are currently ranked 18th in the nation according to the AVCA national poll.

Defense fends off PLU and UPS to tally wins

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

The winning streak continues through UPS and PLU.

The men had another successful encounter with both the Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound this past weekend, defeating both teams with a score of 1-0.

After freshman Bobby LaBelle scored early in the first half, on Saturday's game against PLU, the Pirates battled to stuff the PLU attacks. The final score was the Pirates up 1-0.

"It boosted us up a lot. We just held off for the rest of the game," LaBelle said about his score on goal with the assistance of senior Matt Stueckle.

"We try to keep the ball; we try to control the ball. It's basically a game of keep-away. As long as we keep it, they can't score," Stueckle said.

Head Coach Sean Bushey had



Sophomore Bobby LaBelle scores Whitworth's only goal on Saturday to beat PLU 1-0.

great things to say about his back line, naming each defensive player and giving credit to the game's goal-keeper, "We're very solid in the back. The back line of J.R., Sticks [Stueckle], Rawley [Doggett], goal-keeping Doug Lupton - they're getting the job done."

Sunday brought an intense game from UPS that remained scoreless until the last five minutes of the game when sophomore Rawley Doggett placed a

header into the net off of a corner kick from senior Scott Kerwien.

"I didn't get a very good hit on it, but it got between their postman and keeper," Doggett said. "We'll take it any way we can get it."

The Pirates were happy to walk away with a win after a hard game the day before.

"We were tired from yesterday's game," Kerwien said.

See **DEFENSE**► page 15

Pirates orchestrate second-half magic

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

Once again, they trailed at halftime.

Once again, they waited until the last drive to take the lead.

Once again, they won.

"It just seems like it works out that way every time," junior running back Billy Condon said. "We'd like to get ahead and build a lead, but those second-half comebacks are fun."

The Pirate football team has trailed in the second half of every game this season, but with their 17-14 win over the Willamette Bearcats on Saturday, they improved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Northwest Conference.

Whitworth is off to their first 4-0 start since 1990, and they are well on their way to putting together their first back-to-back winning seasons since 1982-83.

► Biglin threw for 162 yards on 23 attempts.

"It's a great

team environment right now," Head Coach John Tully said. "When the defense is out there the offense is supporting them and cheering them up and the same thing when the offense is out there."

In the first half against Willamette, the Pirates managed only one field goal. But the defense was up to the task of stopping the Bearcats' rushing attack and allowed only one touchdown.

That touchdown came after Whitworth senior Jeremy Spencer fumbled a punt on the Whitworth 16 yard line.

The Pirates went into the locker room trailing 7-3.

After the break, the Pirates took the lead with eight minutes left in the third quarter on a 67-yard drive that culminated in a six yard rushing touchdown by Condon.

The next score did not come until 3:41 left in the game. Willamette began on their own 49-yard line and went 51 yards in three plays to take the lead, 10-7.

Against another team, that may have been enough. However, it took the Bearcats

See **MAGIC**► page 15

Cross country excels at PLU

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational on Saturday at Fort Steilacoom State Park in Lakewood, Wash.

The women took third overall, and the men placed sixth.

With a total of sixteen teams competing, the Pirates had the opportunity to measure themselves against many NWC teams.

On the women's side, the University of Washington "B" and the University of Puget Sound came in before Whitworth.

"For the girls, we go into a meet with the goal to win that meet," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "We would have liked to have beaten UPS, but I was

happy with our finish. We beat everyone else in the conference."

The course was fast, and 11 of the Pirates' 14 women runners posted personal best times.

"The first mile was just flat," Austin said. "The second mile had about a half mile uphill, but once you got to the top of that your third mile was a half a mile of downhill and then all flat."

She also said that the surface was more firm than grass and there weren't many sharp turns, which can make a course slow.

Sophomore Leslie Nelson led the way for the Bucs with a personal record of 18:17 on the 5-kilometer course to finish 12th overall. Austin was not far behind with a PR of 18:33, good for 14th place overall.

"I set a lot of individual goals for the women, and they hit them," Schwarz said.

For the men, sophomore Jesse Stevick ran the 8-kilometer course in 27:00 and finished 38th overall. Senior Adam Thornton was on his heels and finished in a time of 27:01, 39th overall. Junior Ben Robinson was 45th overall with a time of 27:12.

"Our goal for the men was to be in the top half of the meet," Schwarz said. "We also would like to be in contention for the top three places in our conference."

The Pirates were not far behind NWC competitors UPS, PLU and Lewis & Clark who scored 92, 93, and 121 respectively. Whitworth scored 122.

The Bucs have two weeks to prepare for the NWC Championships on Oct. 27.

This Saturday they will compete in the Bigfoot Invitational at Spokane Falls Community College.



Whitworth freshman Luke Thornton takes the turn at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational last Saturday. The women took third, and the men placed sixth.

Women's soccer splits weekend games

Robert Laird
Staff writer

This weekend was a strong weekend for the women's soccer team. With two games going into overtime, Whitworth soccer showed it is a force to be reckoned with.

Saturday they played Pacific Lutheran University for a 1-0 win. Senior Grace Grabner had a chance to win the game when she lined up for a penalty shot. The PLU goalie made a strong diving save to keep the game scoreless and force overtime.

Just 1:25 into the sudden death overtime, senior Jessie Butte crossed the ball to sophomore Mary Hultgrenn who dropped the ball in the back of the net for the win.

"It was all Jessie, she did a wonderful job getting the ball up there and getting the ball in, it was a perfect cross," Hultgrenn said.

The Pirates' teamwork paid off in the long run.

"The team worked really hard

for that, and we got it, it was a great finale," Hultgrenn said. "If it hadn't been for the team we wouldn't have gotten it. It wasn't like a one person individual effort, it just takes a couple combinations, and the team working together."

Remaining composed as a team was the real key to the win, Butte said.

"We know we can do it. It's an excellent team, (we) just need to stay together," Butte said.

University of Puget Sound defeated the Pirates on Sunday. The first half ended with two very defiant teams walking off the field very evenly matched. Whitworth started the second half with two strong pushes through the Loggers' defense.

With neither team able to score, the game pushed into overtime. Eleven minutes into overtime the Loggers scored off of a free kick.

Sunday's game also showed the women playing as a cohesive unit, despite the loss.

A disappointed junior Dalcyce

Young took several hits during the game on Saturday and on Sunday but was still confident.

"We played well as a team. We were aggressive and going for the ball," Young said.

Despite the strong play, it wasn't enough.

"This game didn't work out for us. We played out our hearts, so it's disappointing."

Young was still positive though.

"We pulled together as a team. We played hard and have nothing to be ashamed of," Young said.

"We had fire and we just want to win," sophomore Heather Sale said, who pushed a rush towards the Loggers' goal with Butte in the beginning of overtime.

This week the Pirates host Whitman College on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., and this weekend they will face Willamette University on Saturday and Linfield College on Sunday.

The Pirates are now 6-7 overall and 4-5 in the NWC.

SWEEPS:

Continued from page 14

out as Whitworth dominated three games in row.

This was the second time Whitworth had faced the Bearcats, and they proved it was skill, not luck, that gave them the victory the first time.

Junior Julie Weatherred led the team with 14 kills followed closely by senior Kristen Turner who had 12. Hornstein sealed the final win with a kill and Whitworth ended with a 30-19, 30-26, 30-24 sweep.

Despite having playing two games last week, Whitworth stepped up to the plate to challenge George Fox University on Saturday. Once again, they got the job done.

"We played one of our best matches of the year," Rupe said.

The team's strong defense and phenomenal passing impressed him, he said.

Once again Weatherred led the team in kills, this time slamming the ball a successful 20 times.

George Fox held their ground against the Pirates with their strong defense. The Bruins lead the Northwest Conference in blocks, and their defense kept them alive against Whitworth.

Whitworth's strong hits still found their way through the Bruins' defensive walls and they once again swept the match 30-23, 30-21, 30-25.

Rupe hopes the wins achieved this past week will move Whitworth up in the national rankings. They currently stand in 18th in the AVCA and the new rankings will come out tomorrow.

THE SCOREBOARD

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	2-0	4-0	UPS 10/20 HOME.
W. Soccer	4-5	6-7	Whitman 10/17 H.
M. Soccer	8-0-1	11-1-1	Willamette 10/20A.
Cross Country	-	-	NW. Conf. 10/27 A.
Volleyball	9-1	16-4	L.C.C. 10/19 A.

DEFENSE:

Continued from page 14

Kerwien's assist to Rawley was a familiar sight. The two played together in high school.

"It's me and Rawley, all the time. Connections back to high school," Kerwien said.

Kerwien and Dogget have played together since their high school days at Mead High

School here in Spokane.

Bushey was pleased with Sunday's results.

"They're always close. Conference games, the second time around, it's a very difficult game because the other team knows what your capable of," Bushey said. "They know us, we know them, so it's a tough match, a battle of wills sometimes. It was a very good goal at the end."

MAGIC:

Continued from page 14

only 43 seconds to score.

With three and a half minutes, and 65 yards of green in front of them, the balanced attack of the Whitworth offense took over.

Four Condon rushes and three Scott Biglin completions later, Condon crossed the goal line for the go-ahead score.

"Scott's a great quarterback," Condon said. "We can throw the ball really well and with our offensive line I think you have to prepare for the run too, because our offensive line does such a good job of run blocking as well as pass blocking."

The line has allowed only four sacks this season, the fewest in the NWC.

"If I had to prepare for us in the second half I wouldn't know what to do," Biglin said.

"The line is just awesome and the receiving corps and running backs are doing a heck of a job right now. So to prepare for us

I'd just say you've got to bring your A-game for us because you never know what you're going to get."

Whitworth rushed for 225 yards and Biglin threw for 162 yards on 23 attempts. Condon led the ground attack with 134 yards on 39 carries. Biglin ran for 88 yards. A balanced air attack was led by sophomore Dwayne Tawney, who had 59 yards on four receptions.

Defensively, seniors Joel Alipaz and Casey Lawrence had 8 tackles a piece. Senior Freddy Mendoza had an interception on Willamette's final drive that sealed the victory for the Pirates.

Condon cited the team's senior leadership as a key to the team's success this season.

"Coming back all the time has a lot to do with those seniors and how hard they've worked. We look to them for leadership, and every time they respond and lead us to victory."

This weekend the Pirates face the University of Puget Sound (0-5, 0-2) at 1 p.m. at home.

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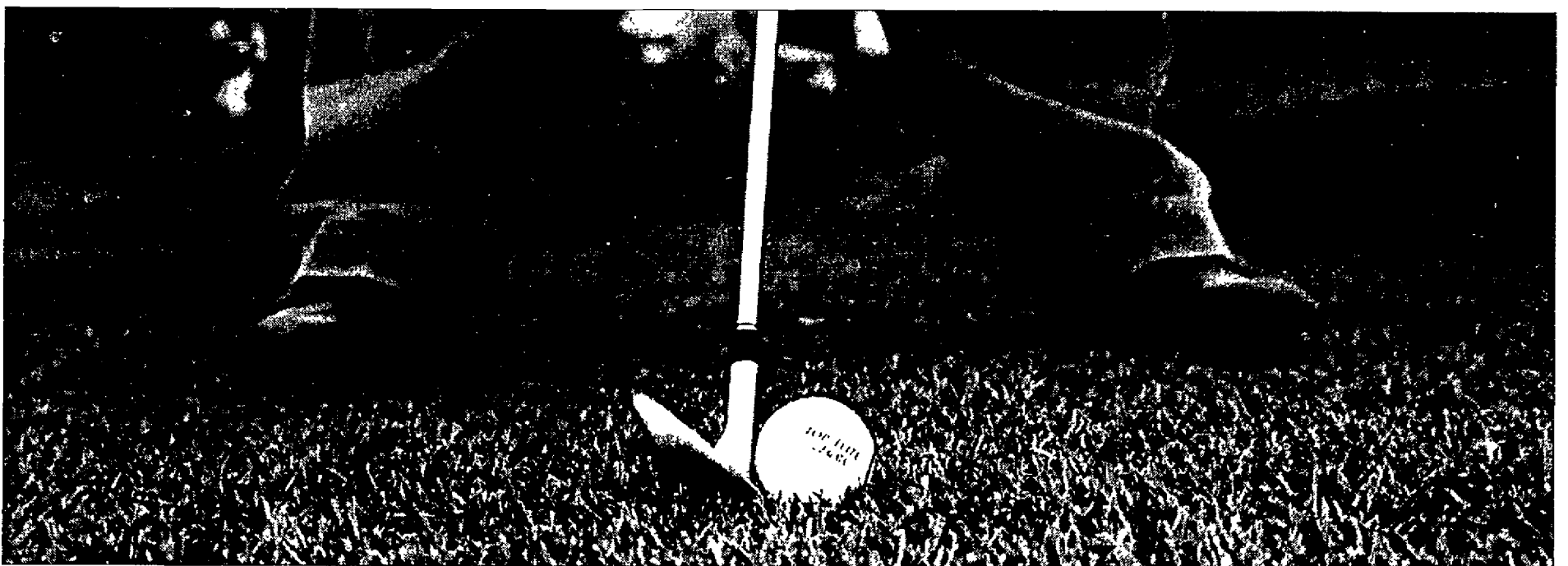
Far left: Sophomore Zach Wasser watches in amazement as junior Conor Holmberg exhibits his PGA-level ability. **Left:** Holmberg and Wasser practice the Tiger Woods golf ball juggle as a warm-up to their round.

Golfers break
out their **putters**
for fun and relaxation
on the **green...**

Photos by John Fisher



Left: Senior Jessica Blazer and junior Stephanie Cotton enjoy a round of minigolf together after classes. **Above:** Wasser winds up a swing to finish his game. **Below:** Golfing on and off campus is a popular form of entertainment at Whitworth.



Football

Team shuts out UPS, 40-0;
winning streak totals 5 games.

► Sports, page 13



God's Country

Play stirs emotion;
issue of racism faced.

► Scene, page 5



the whitworthian

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Oct. 23, 2001

Anthrax threat proves small

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Despite the media hype surrounding the anthrax disease, Whitworth students are not in immediate danger, Assistant Professor of Biology Frank Caccavo said.

"You have a much greater risk crossing Hawthorne to go to Jack in the Box than you do of becoming infected with anthrax," Caccavo said.

The U.S. Postal Service handles about 680 million pieces of mail per day and only a dozen or so letters containing anthrax have been found in the last couple of weeks, Caccavo said. The media has blown these relatively few cases of anthrax out of proportion, he said.

"If you look at it statistically, it really isn't that big of a deal, although the letters that were out there have been sent



Caccavo

to prominent people," Caccavo said. "After the Sept. 11 attacks, we're really hypersensitive right now to this issue."

Anthrax takes several forms

Anthrax comes in three different forms, which are contracted three different ways.

Cutaneous anthrax is contracted by physically coming in contact with the spores through broken skin. A pimple usually appears at the site where the spore entered the skin and results in a black, ulcer-like scab that disappears with the use of antibiotics such as ciprofloxacin or doxycycline. Cutaneous anthrax is not

usually fatal, with a death rate of only about 20 percent, Caccavo said.

Intestinal anthrax is contracted through ingestion, such as eating a piece of undercooked meat from an animal that was infected with the spores. No cases of gastrointestinal anthrax have ever been reported in the United States. This form of anthrax leads to vomiting and nausea, but is not usually fatal.

Inhalation anthrax, the most dangerous type of anthrax, occurs when a person inhales at least 10,000 spores. This type of anthrax has generated the most concern recently with the mail scare caused by spores sent to prominent figures. Symptoms of inhalation anthrax include a mild

See **THREAT**► page 2

Debt burdens most students

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

The ever-present credit card applications stuff the average college student's mailbox. Unfortunately, many students take advantage of these convenient credit sources.

Post-college debt is at an all time high, according to financial writer, Juliette Fairley in her book, *Money Rules—Personal Finance Strategies for Your 20s and 30s*, coming to bookstores this month. This climb in student debt is connected to easy access to credit cards.

A growing number of individuals in their 20s, recent college graduates, have credit card debts more than \$10,000, according to Fairley's book.

In the mid-1980s, credit card companies started targeting the college-age group. As a result, credit card debt for those age 20-30 has drastically

ly increased.

Supervisor of Student Loans Joanna Scott said many young adults come to college with little or no knowledge of debt.

"They are able to obtain a credit card without knowing what that sort of debt carries with it," Scott said.

Scott said she feels there is a need for classes on credit to prepare students to meet their loan agreements after graduation.

"I see so many seniors leaving this school with a heavy student loan debt load who are ill-prepared to meet the repayment obligations they face," Scott said.

Debt can play a decisive role in the future, Scott said. Students need to learn how to manage debt, she said.

"Your credit history can

See **DEBT**► page 2

Girl runs into student's car

Claire Naccarato
Guest writer

Driver found not at fault for crash A 12-year-old girl ran into the front side of a Whitworth student's car Oct. 14, but was not seriously injured.

Whitworth junior Heather Blair traveled west in front of Baldwin-Jenkins when the girl smacked into the left front side of Blair's Mitsubishi Mirage, rolled down the left side, and fell to the ground, according to security records.

"I had no idea what had just happened," Blair said.

See **CAR**► page 4

Lending an arm ...



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Top: Junior Matt Kreamer donates blood Thursday for the annual fall Blood Drive in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

Right: Freshman Lindy Andres bares her arm for the needle that will take her blood for the Blood Drive in the Hixson Union Building.

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DEBT:

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allow you to drive a nice car or not be able to buy one at all," Scott said.

Sophomore Lauren Davis used her credit card on a trip to France. When she came home, there was a bill awaiting her.

When Davis tried to pay off her bill, she tried doing it over the telephone to avoid a late charge, but it didn't work.

"They offer this great service and then it's like 'oh by the way that'll be a \$10 charge,'" Davis said. "I was shocked."

Director of Financial Aid Wendy Olson said she encourages students not to use credit cards because of the high interest rates, but to take advantage of student loans.

"Student loans are designed to be low interest and not require payments until the student has dropped below half time or been out of school," Olson said.

The average Whitworth student graduates with about \$20,000 in loans, Olson said. However, compared to other private colleges, Olson estimates that Whitworth's averages are similar or even a little less.

Scott said the government offers students great volunteer opportunities to help them pay off their loans in return for service.

"They can enter into Americorp service," Scott said. "Upon completion of each year of service, an award of up to \$4,725 is given to the member which can be used to pay off

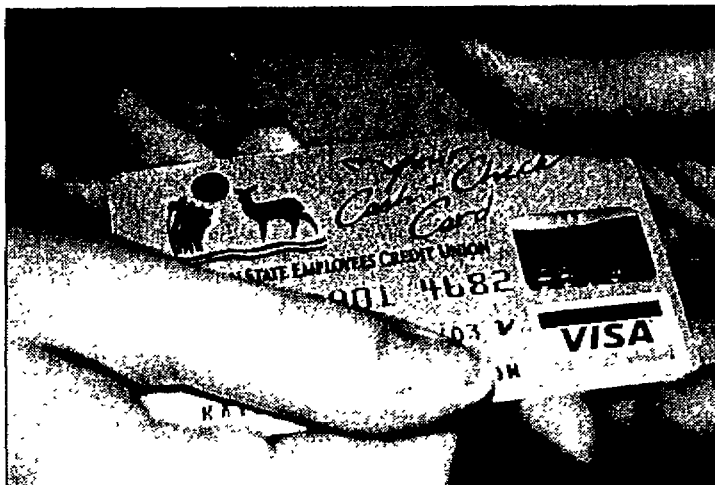


Photo illustration by Naomi Stuckey/Whitworthian

prior federal student loan debt or can be used as payment of current education expenses."

The Perkins Loan Program works with other organizations,

will help me with, or even pay off my Perkins loans entirely," she said.

Senior Michael Hoch said he may attend seminary after Whitworth, which would defer his payments until after graduation from seminary.

"If I decide not to go directly to additional schooling, I will most likely stay in Spokane and work," Hoch said. "That way I could earn money to pay off loans and continue involvement at the church."

Senior Adam Cleaveland said he expects he will have between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to pay back after graduation.

As of right now, Cleaveland has no plan in mind whatsoever as to how he will pay back his debts.

"I have fully come to the realization that I'll be paying back loans for many years after graduation," Cleaveland said. "I've just sort of always expected it."

"Your credit history can allow you to drive a nice car or not be able to buy one at all."

Joanna Scott,
supervisor of Student Loans

such as the Peace Corp, to help students with debt, Scott said.

Senior Carrie Manore said she plans to make her loan payments as large as possible in order to pay them off quickly.

"However, the size of my payments will obviously depend on what kind of job I get when I graduate," she said.

Manore, who is a math major, has thought of teaching on a reservation or in a low income area.

"If I do that for a certain number of years, the government

Are you indebted for life?

Here are some tips for paying off those loans:

- ▶ Get a job and learn how to prioritize the money you earn.
- ▶ Establish good credit. If you're going to get a credit card use it wisely and set limits.
- ▶ Ask parents for money gifts, then save!
- ▶ Monitor what you spend and learn to budget your leisure money.
- ▶ Go to the ATM only once a week. You'll be surprised how much money you don't spend when you don't have it with you.

Source: Money Rules - Personal Finance Strategies for Your 20s and 30s by Juliette Fairley

thewhitworthian 2001

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THREAT:

Continued from page 1

cold, muscle aches and a fever or a sore throat. Victims of inhalation anthrax will die if they are not treated within 48 hours of their first symptoms.

"That's what makes it tricky," Caccavo said. "Most people that have those symptoms wouldn't think they have anthrax; they would think they had a cold. By the time they got tested, it would be too late."

Junior Felicia Rosch said Caccavo's presentation about anthrax in her Infectious Diseases class helped her overcome her worries about the potential threat of anthrax as a terrorism method.

"I would just encourage Whitworth students not to worry, not because the threat is so small, but because God is so great, and if we die, we die," Rosch said. "There is nothing we can really do about it."

Vaccine can prevent anthrax

A vaccine to prevent anthrax infection exists, but is in short supply and is currently available only to the military because of the infrequency of anthrax in the past, Caccavo said.

"There are maybe, at the most, 10 cases a year worldwide of anthrax, so there really hasn't been a lot of economic pressure for companies to develop a lot of vaccine treatments for anthrax," Caccavo said.

The U.S. military is now requiring all its personnel to be vaccinated against anthrax. This, along with the cases of letters containing anthrax, will probably lead to greater production of the anthrax vaccine, Caccavo said.

Anthrax is an infectious disease caused by a spore-forming bacterium called bacillus anthracis, an organism that exists in two basic forms.

The living form of the organ-

ism usually lives only in mammal bodies, which provide warm and nutrient-rich environments that help the organisms grow.

When the organism is exposed to the cold environment outside that body, the organisms form into spores. Spores can survive hundreds of years in harsh conditions and can survive chemical disinfectants, Caccavo said.

Scientists have known of anthrax's existence for about 150 years, although it has existed for much longer. The United States began experimenting with anthrax as a biological weapon near the end of World War II.

Weapon not easily made

Turning anthrax into a biological weapon is not an easy task. This requires access to a lab containing bacillus anthracis or a microbiologist who knows how to isolate the organism from the environment and culture the organism.

Delivering the spores in a way causing mass infection requires knowledge of aerosol engineering and physics, Caccavo said.

"This isn't something that anybody could just cook up in their basement," Caccavo said. "It would take a significant amount of technology and capability to do this."

A person who suspects he or she has been exposed to anthrax should immediately go see a doctor. If the person has already experienced anthrax symptoms, the doctor will give a blood test to determine if the person has antibodies against the bacillus anthracis organism, which would mean the person was infected. Even before the test results are ready, the doctor would put the person on antibiotics just to be safe, Caccavo said.

"No matter where you are, given what's going on, there isn't a zero percent risk," Caccavo said. "But, I'd say we have a pretty low risk. As a microbiologist, it's not something I'm worried about at all."

the grapevine



Best childhood memories...

- ▶ The sound of the ice cream truck coming.
- ▶ The smell and warmth of mom's homemade Play-Doh.
- ▶ The lack of fear when climbing in the highest limbs of a tree.
- ▶ Playing catch with dad
- ▶ Lincoln Logs!
- ▶ Making mud pies with the neighbor kids.
- ▶ Going to bed when the sun is still up.
- ▶ Riding bikes and skateboards with friends in the summer.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

ASWC minutes
Oct. 17, 2001

- ▶ Requisition 007 passed for \$400 to cover the costs of an on-campus portion of the phone directory. The directories will be limited to one per room and will be available soon.
- ▶ Requisition 011 passed for a new storage unit for intramural equipment. The cost will be either \$2,600 for a large storage closet or \$2,000 for a small storage closet near the Fieldhouse.
- ▶ Requisition 012 passed for a bus to travel with the volleyball team to give support at the game in Walla Walla, Wash. If enough students are interested, another bus can be chartered. Students will be charged \$3 and ASWC will pay another \$10 per student.
- ▶ An amendment passed to change the amount of money allowed to be passed by the Finance Committee. The committee can now pass any requisition under \$300.

newsbriefs

Guatemalan gives terrorism talk

Blanca Hernandez is speaking at 4 p.m. tonight in Dixon Hall, room 206.

The lecture entitled "Who is Accountable for the Acts of Terrorism in Guatemala?" focuses on the killings of more than 150,000 innocent civilians during a civil war in Guatemala.

Hernandez is a representative for the Association for Relatives of the Detained and Disappeared in Guatemala. Hernandez will discuss in the lecture how the people responsible for the crime have been made accountable. Hernandez will also question how Guatemalan citizens should address the chance of violence happening again.

At the end of the presentation, Hernandez will hold an open discussion about issues connected to ending terrorism.

She will also be giving a free brown bag lecture at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Spokane Community College.

For more information about the brown bag lecture, contact Spokane Community College Chemistry Instructor Mike Miller at 533-7237.

Band to play with SNL musician

The jazz concert Nov. 10 will have a Saturday Night Live feel to it. Each year a special guest plays with the Whitworth jazz band and this year, trombonist Steve Turre has been invited to perform. Turre is a well-known trombonist and is part of the Saturday Night Live band.

The Whitworth jazz band and Turre will be directed by Music Department Chair Daniel Keberle.

The cost of the concert is \$10 and will be 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. To purchase tickets, call 325-7328. Tickets can also be bought at the Whitworth Music office or at the door.

Graduation applications due soon

Any senior intending to walk in the graduation ceremony this spring must have their graduation application in to the Registrar's Office by Nov. 1.

Anyone who does not turn their application in to the Registrar's Office by then will not be able to walk in the ceremony. No exceptions will be made. Applications can also be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

Contact Senior Class Coordinator Tristan Brown at ext. 4558 for more information.

Volunteers needed for Halloween

Serve Coordinator Maren Anderson needs volunteers for a harvest party at Anna Ogden Hall Oct. 31. The party is for the 10-20 children living at Anna Ogden Hall.

Activities for the party include a face painter, games and passing out candy. Anyone interested in helping at the party can contact Anderson at ext. 4553.

—Compiled by Julie Tate

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Café loses money

Danille Feddes
Staff writer

Extended Café hours requested by students are costing Sodexho a bundle. In fact, the Café did not break even last year.

The biggest challenge for the Café staff is the fact that it is open for 71 hours in a normal week. Jim O'Brien, general manager for Sodexho Marriott Food Service, said much of that time is slow, but the hours are set at the times most requested by students. The extended time period is the most significant reason why it is difficult to break even, because even when the Café is not making as much money, expenses still need to be paid.

The goal for the Café is to try to break even every year, O'Brien said. The Café went in the red \$18,311 last year.

O'Brien said the Café staff is working to bring in more business during those extended hours.

The Café earned \$213,531 in sales last year. The total food cost was \$97,780. O'Brien said the food cost for most of the products sold in the Café is about 50 percent of the product's price. He said most restaurants usually price their products so their food cost is 35-40 percent. This way they make a bigger profit.

"To set prices, we listen to our customers throughout the year, then work with the Whitworth administration as we negotiate the contract for the following year," O'Brien said.

Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said Whitworth has a contractual relationship with Sodexho food services. Whitworth paid for the building and provided the space for the Café. Sodexho runs and staffs the Café while managing all the food-service operations.

Whitworth receives a small percentage commission on all sales made from the Café to offset the costs of owning and operating that portion of the building. Johnson said most of the sales from the

Café go to food and labor costs.

Johnson said the items currently available in the Café and their prices are a result of the combined effort between Whitworth and Sodexho.

"Working through Student Life and ASWC, Sodexho polls students regularly to learn what is

"Over the many years they have served the college, Sodexho has consistently done a nice job of running a top-quality operation and meeting the needs of the students and the college."

Tom Johnson,
vice president of Business Affairs

working well for students and what isn't," Johnson said. "Sodexho has been very responsive over the years to adjust the meal plans in the ways that attempt to meet the needs of the students."

Johnson said most of the pricing for products in the Café is a result of comparing the same products available at local eating establishments. When the Café first opened, Whitworth and Sodexho worked to get the pricing in line with what a person would expect to pay elsewhere. Johnson said most of the prices

and items are self-controlling, meaning if an item is priced too high, students will not purchase it.

"We have a longstanding relationship with Sodexho," Johnson said. "Over the many years they have served the college, Sodexho has consistently done a nice job of running a top-quality operation and meeting the needs of the students and the college."

Students, faculty and visitors looking for an alternative to dining hall food, without having to go off campus, have the option of stopping by the Café.

The Café was built in 1992 during the first phase of building of the Hixson Union Building.

Director of Sodexho Marriott Food Services Gail Babcock said the Café was designed for students who need to-go orders, have friends without meal plans or need a change from the cafeteria.

Freshman Ashly Clarizio comes to the Café because of the good food and atmosphere.

See **CAFE** page 4



John Fisher/Whitworthian

Café employee Angie Elison swipes junior Megan Lambuth's card in the Café.

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Continued from page 1

The girl's parents, who asked that their daughter remain anonymous, parked their Suburban in front of Baldwin-Jenkins. The girl exited the vehicle and ran toward her cousin, a Whitworth student. She ran behind the Suburban, out of Blair's view, and collided with Blair's vehicle.

"I had just slowed down for a crosswalk and began to idle forward when it happened," Blair said. "I couldn't have been going more than 10 mph."

Security responded immediately and a medic also arrived at the scene, Blair said.

Although treated for scrapes and bruises, the girl was not seriously injured.

The mother of the girl called Blair to comfort her, Blair said.

The girl's family took complete liability for the car's damage, Blair said. Damages included a large dent in front left panel and paint chipped in front and along side of the car.

"The guilt of hitting a person doesn't go away," Blair said.

Money left overJulie Tate
Staff writer

The cost of attending Whitworth is a common conversation topic for students. Yet this past year, some endowed scholarships did not get handed out due to lack of qualified applicants.

About 250 endowed scholarships are available for students. These vary in amounts and requirements, depending on the donor.

Whitworth students received an endowed scholarship total of \$350,000 this year. This total does not include federal money awarded, merit scholarships, departmental scholarships or other outside resources.

The Beulah Wilson Wilke Scholarship and the Presbyterian Synod of Alaska Scholarship were not given out this year because no one meeting the qualifications applied.

Both scholarships had at least one student apply, but the applicants did not meet the criteria, Assistant Director of Financial Aid Nancy Morlock said.

"The disappointing factor was

that there were not more students taking advantage of the opportunity to apply for the endowed scholarships," Morlock said.

If students miss the March 31 deadline, they are not eligible for an endowed scholarship.

Financial Aid is trying to make it possible for applications to be submitted electronically to increase applications. If this is accomplished, a notice will be sent to students through the Flash newsletter, Morlock said.

However, no other changes will be made to the application process, Morlock said.

For students interested in scholarships for the 2002-03 academic year, applications will be available in January. Students can pick one up the Financial Aid office or look them up at the Whitworth home page.

"It is our goal to make the application available to all students so that everyone has the opportunity to apply for scholarships," Morlock said.

Anyone who has questions about financial aid available to them can stop by the Financial Aid Office in McEachran.

CAFÉ:

Continued from page 3

"The Café is a good place to do homework and meet with friends," Clarizio said. "It is usually not crowded, somewhat quiet and is an alternative to the cafeteria."

At the beginning of the year, the Café had problems with customers coming through and saying they were on a meal plan when they really were not.

For the first few weeks of school it is hard for students to remember their identification cards so Sodexho ran on an honor system. Those coming to eat were supposed to write down their name and identification number, if it was known.

This created an opportunity to write down invalid identification numbers, accidentally or intentionally. If they did not write down their name, there was no way to catch those who do this, so there was no payment for the food.

Babcock said the occurrences are few and not a major problem, so she has not tabulated the money lost from the stolen food.

"Most customers are honest," Babcock said. "Those who write down fake identification numbers or go through without paying are a small minority."



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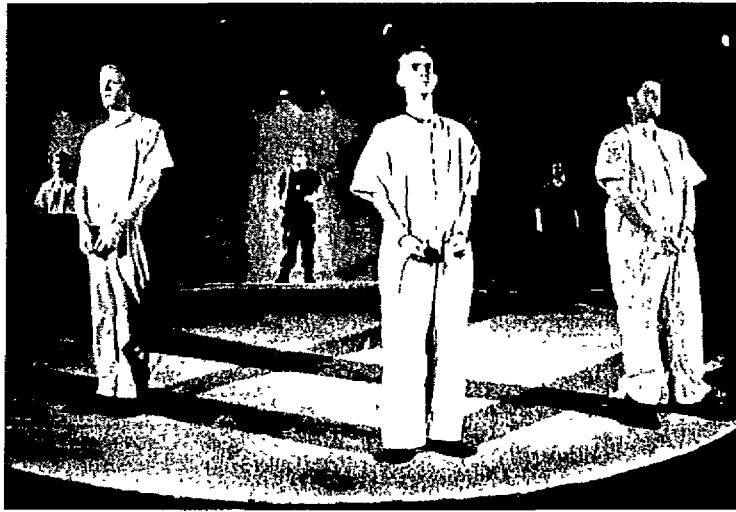
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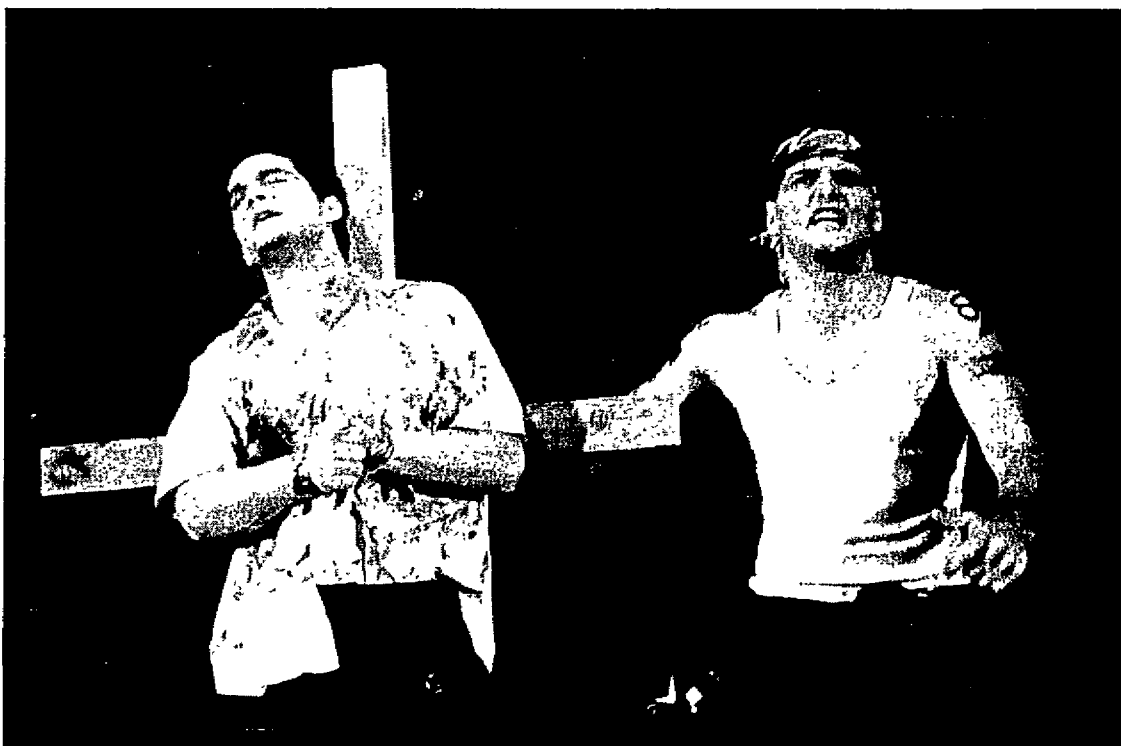
God's Country

Fall theatre production opens discussion concerning white supremacy movements in the northwest



Left: Aryan member Robert Jay Mathews (senior Josh Nellesen) fervently instructs his son (fifth-grader Matthew Zandbergen) the role of a Skinhead.

Right: Accused Aryan members (from left) Gary Lee Yarbrough (sophomore Joseph Lack), David Lane (senior Zachary Brown), and Bruce Pierce (freshman Matt Hecht) stand before the court to receive their judgement.



Above: Hate-crime victim Patrick Connor (sophomore Adam Critchlow) is crucified on a wooden cross by a fanatical Skinhead (Nellesen).

Above Right: Judith Berg (senior Julia Marsh) explains the circumstances leading up to Alan Berg's death. Berg's spirit (junior Damian Westfall) watches on remorsefully.

Right: Denver Parmenter (junior Kasey Graham) salutes as Aryan pastor (Brown) and young clan member (Zandbergen) initiates Parmenter into the clan.



Photos by Nathan Timpano
Story by Emily Brandler

Whitworth students and parents who attended *God's Country* learned more about the Christian identity movement and left the theatre with a greater sense of the theological implications in racist ideology.

"I'm speechless," freshman Ernestearl Policarpio said. "The play made me think a lot about my Filipino heritage and about the history of racism in the United States. I'll definitely be thinking more about this tonight."

Some were saddened that the hate groups claimed to follow Jesus Christ and committed violent acts in the name of Christianity.

"I couldn't believe that they thought they were doing God's will," freshman Jasmine Wilson said. "How can people be so deceived?"

The cross-burning scene, as well as the scene when Aryan soldiers run through the aisles, shocked many people. But, even more appalling was how The Order, the white supremacist group depicted in the play, and other racist groups used the Bible to support their beliefs, Kim McGarry, mother of freshman Meghan McGarry, said.

"When you read the Bible, you think you understand it," Kim McGarry said. "Then, you find out that violent and insane people read the same thing and

get a totally different take on it."

Such extremism and misuse of Scripture also parallels the events of Sept. 11, when terrorists attacked America upon claims of Holy War, Kim McGarry said.

"This is exactly what we're seeing with the terrorists today," she said. "People use Scriptures to substantiate their hate. It's perversion."

Considering the recent acts of terrorism, the people involved with *God's Country* gave a balanced presentation, senior Meg Dumez said. The scene where the farmer explained how The Order saved his land from the government showed the reason for and logic behind white supremacist groups' actions, she said.

"The play was more than people saying, 'We're white and they're not, so let's kill them,'" Dumez said. "I was impressed how the characters that we think of as evil were portrayed so well—that it explained why they did what they did."

However, some parts of the play disturbed Dumez, especially the photo of a man in a white Klan cape and cowl holding an infant with the same outfit.

"I realized how scary it is that our prejudices and hates influence children so much," Dumez said. "One generation's stupidity becomes the next generation's morality."

Freshman 15: fact or fiction?

Angie Nateras
Layout editor

It may have already struck the unsuspecting. Tight jeans may have already been shoved to the back of the closet, the zipper not quite able to go up like it used to.

Year after year it comes, the

added inches and pounds put on by students leaving behind safe refrigerators and city league soccer teams. Some, though, are prepared for the tribulation, trained to battle the extra calories and sedentary lifestyle of college students.

"There is some truth to the Freshman 15," Director of the

Health Center Jan Murray said. "Primarily due to the fact that it is one of the first times to be away from home, and there is a tendency to go crazy without mom telling you what to eat."

The problem of weight gain tends to torment college-aged females more than males, due to

both lifestyle and natural differences, Murray said.

"I know girls who don't ever eat real meals," junior Matt

Kreamer said. "They just snack all day long."

Young women are more likely to exercise less and eat more, spending more time studying and in conversation. There is a natural tendency to gain weight going into young adulthood, Murray said.

"It gets hard because you can only choose from what's here," freshman Carla DePriest said. "At home, I eat whatever my parents buy, which is usually healthier and more appealing. I also eat a lot of dessert here because there aren't any better options."

The Freshman 15 is so notorious that some students leave home with a mindset of determination against the odds.

Freshman Thomas Gearhart did not find dining hall food very appealing at first, especially when he considered the incomprehensible calories in the mayonnaise-laden tuna sandwiches, fountain soft drinks and crème pies, he said.

Gearhart lost almost 16 pounds during his initial weeks away.

How to stop the Freshman 15 from becoming the Junior 25:

► Stock up on healthy snacks. Go for fruits and vegetables more than popcorn and pizza.

► Get some sleep! Try not to eat after 7 p.m. as most of those calories will not be burned off.

► Find a way to work regular activity into your schedule. Exercise with a friend, especially if you have never gone to the Fitness Center.

► Be aware of nutritional guidelines. All of the nutritional information for food served by Sodexo is available in the dining hall.

► For more information about healthy eating habits, make an appointment with the Nurse Practitioner in the Health Center.

See 15► page 7

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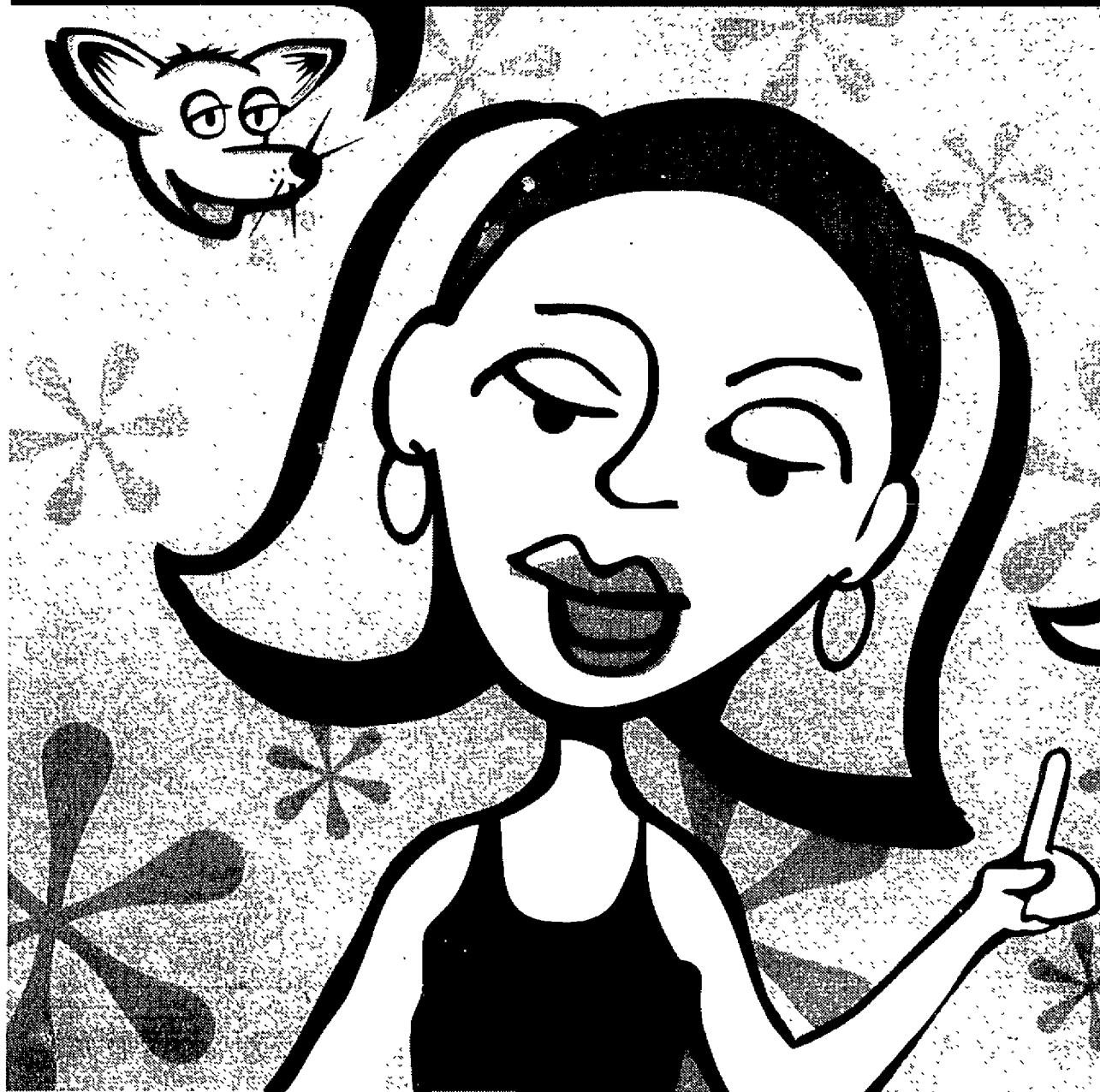
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Security increases, time remains same

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States have altered America dramatically.

Spokane International Airport Parking Cashier Tim Pyle said the security at airports has changed a great deal since the attacks.

There are armed U.S. Air Marshals placed on random flights, Pyle said, and members of the National Guard are always at the baggage claim. Cars aren't allowed to stop in front of the terminal, Pyle said.

"And people have to meet you at the gate now," he said. "They can't go up on the concourse anymore."

All cars must be searched before they enter the parking garage, Pyle said. He said the searches are only five minutes at most, though, and not a very big deal.

Pyle also said security measures don't seem to be slowing people down a lot and that there haven't been any major security problems so far.

He had not heard any complaints, but it is best to arrive an hour and a half before the flight just in case of long lines, he said.

The overall atmosphere is tightened but not tense, Pyle said.

"It was weird at the beginning, but it's not that bad now," he said.

The airlines still allow three luggage pieces, Pyle said. They are x-rayed and occasionally checked, he said, adding that sharp objects are not permitted



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Security has been tightened severely at checkpoints in the Spokane International Airport. Goodbyes at the gate are no longer possible. Farewells must be said before passengers travel through the metal detectors

in carry-ons and that confiscated items are not returned.

An object, such as a laptop, can be brought onto the flight in addition to a purse or a briefcase, he said, but the items have to be able to fit under the seat or in the overhead compartment.

Pyle said many airline employees have been fired or laid off. There are still a lot of flights, he said, but some flights have very few people on them. Revenue is low, he noted.

"United (Airlines) isn't doing very well," Pyle said.

Whitworth students have slight qualms about flying home for Fall Break in the wake of the terrorist attacks, but the main concerns are the irritations of increased security and complicated new rules.

Freshman Alyssa Burch said she is flying home to Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend. It will be a little weird to fly alone, she said, but Burch is not concerned about safety.

She said that her main concern is the security hassles. Her dad had to go through three hours of security delays before he could fly out of Colorado Springs, Colo., recently, she said.

"I'm not looking forward to that part of it," Burch said.

Sophomore Laura Steidl is flying with a friend to Portland, Oregon for Fall Break and then driving back. She said she's not nervous.

"I was at first, but it's such a short flight that I'm not worried," Steidl said.

15:

Continued from page 6

from home.

"Now I'm trying to eat more—get some more calories in," Gearhart said. "I've got to get my winter coat ready," Gearhart said, patting his belly.

Being sleep deprived can also be a source of weight gain. Being fatigued will make it less likely that you will take a walk, or go to the fitness center. Also, ordering a pizza at midnight is much more likely if dinner was at five, and bedtime is not until 2 or 3 a.m.

The biggest factor in early college weight gain is the decreased level of activity, compared to that of a high school student who may have been a cheerleader or basketball player.

"If you are eating x amount of calories and decrease your level of exercise without changing anything else, you will gain weight," Murray said. "Even the physically active may gain weight if they increase how much they eat."

Finding time to exercise may seem like an intimidating mission for the overburdened wearisome student.

"I play Frisbee and everything," sophomore Nathan Moyer said, adding that he had put on about five to 10 pounds since freshman year. "But fall, winter, cold, snow, no exercise at all really."

Murray suggests visiting the Fitness Center, eating sensibly and moderately and not becoming overly concerned with your weight.

"As you adjust to being at school and eating in the dining hall, your weight will naturally go back to where it was," Murray said.

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Amid discussion of racism on campus, one film comes to mind as the perfect accompaniment to the Whitworth College Theatre Department's presentation of *God's Country*.

American History X (1998) is the story of a former skinhead Neo-Nazi (Edward Norton) who is reformed in prison. When he is released, he attempts to keep his younger brother (Edward Furlong) from falling into the same hate-filled lifestyle that could ultimately tear his family apart.

The movie presents a unique look at the story line in a non-linear format. It is nothing like the confusing, pointless, nonlinear films of Quentin Tarantino. The story is told in a series that involves the present, which is shot in color, and scenes from Norton's past, which are shot in black and white. The flashbacks are included to tell how the present came to happen, but they end up telling the most controversial parts of the movie.

The two parts of the story blend together to make a deeply intense film that should have any person who cares about social injustice, racism or people in general, feeling hurt and lost. Viewers, however,

will still have faith that people can change, as Norton's character does.

The acting is nothing short of amazing. Norton, a master of characterization, makes the change from bigot to human believable. While his character of Neo-Nazi Derek Vinyard is realistic and convincing, his change, seen in flashbacks, is flawless.

Furlong manages to create a character, Danny Vinyard, who viewers hope can change. The intelligence of the character is what is attractive. We get clear glimpses into the mental capability of the younger brother. While part of us feels he is not worth time, a teacher (Avery Brooks) convinces

Danny and the audience that there is something productive and capable inside his head.

Brooks is who gives this story a bright spot. As a black man, one would expect hatred on his part toward the Vinyard brothers. Instead, it is his guiding, loving hand that leads both men to discover the truth and turn from a vile lifestyle.

This movie makes a deep psychological impact on viewers, and I would not recommend watching it alone. Having another person to talk with about the atrocities displayed makes the film easier to watch.

As *God's Country* becomes part of Whitworth's past, some might allow the issues raised to slip into the past as well, but *American History X* creates a powerful message that cannot be forgotten.

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly film review.

Director: Tony Kaye
Starring: Edward Norton and Edward Furlong
Released: 1998
Rated: R
Runtime: 119
Approval: !!!!!

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday
Hosanna Chapel
9:45 p.m.

Wednesday
Beginning Ballroom
Dance Final HUB
2 p.m.
ASWC Meeting
Chambers 5 p.m.
Daniel Keberle
Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Chapel 11 a.m.

Friday
FALL BREAK
Faculty
Development Day
Board of Trustees

Saturday
FALL BREAK

Sunday
FALL BREAK

Monday
FALL BREAK
Classes resume
at 6 p.m.



Education begins with kids

Megan Haley
Staff writer

It almost sounds like the grand prize of a contest: trips to California, Alaska, Mexico or Hawaii.

If those trips sound appealing or if you are interested in working with children of a different race, culture or economic status, Education Department Chair Randy Michaelis suggests becoming a teacher.

Education majors are required to have a multicultural teaching experience, and all Whitworth students must complete a multicultural class or trip. Those Jan Term trips are one way to meet the requirement. In addition, the students get classroom experience and are given opportunities to participate in tutoring programs, Michaelis said.

"It helps them really refine their skills and discover the ins and outs of teaching," Michaelis said.

During their sophomore year, Whitworth students have their first experience in the classroom. They are placed in elementary or secondary classrooms to

observe and help the teachers, sophomore Amber Nelson said.

In addition to observing in the classroom, education majors also are required to take an exceptional learner's course in which they spend time with a host family that has a child with a disability, Michaelis said.

Sophomore Katie King said the experience was informative and eye-opening.

The hardest obstacle was accepting 7-year-old Daniel, a quadriplegic with cerebral palsy, King said. He had the mental age of a 7-year-old, but he spoke like a 3-year-old, she said.

Many of the education classes have students working with kids to give them exposure, junior Mya Theriault said. It's a good to be put in the classroom right away, she said, because you realize if teaching is something you want to do.

"It's a vital part of the education department and program to put students in the classroom," Theriault said.

College students aid youth groups

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

For some Whitworth students, life would not seem complete without junior and senior high school students around.

Local churches have found a resource in Whitworth students. That resource is leadership for youth groups. More than a handful of students have found places in congregations as youth leaders.

The problem that faces most of these leaders is balancing school-work with church.

"They are both a priority," senior Katelyn Broweleit said. "Sacrificing one for the other is difficult."

Broweleit leads a small group of high school girls at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. The experience of being around these girls has taught her about discipline in faith and care, she said.

While some volunteer their time, others have a paid position on staff at a church. Senior Eric Olson works with Heritage Congregational Church, and gets paid part time. The money factor just means that he can spend more time working, Olson said, instead of trying to find another source of income. But, money is not what motivates students to work with youth groups.

"We are trying to show the love of Christ in all we do," Olson said. "Besides, it is fun."



John Fisher/Whitworth



Top: Freshman Brittney Peterson devotes an hour of one-on-one time to MacKenzie, a resident at the Hutton Settlement

Center: Juniors Sean O'Connor and Morgan McKeown prep for the winners of the Young Life scavenger hunt

Above: Sophomores Melody Downie and Holly Castle act out "The Lord's Prayer" for the junior high retreat at First Presbyterian Church

Left: Senior Tiffany Downie plays Big Bootie with her junior high school friends at First Presbyterian Church before their Bible study.



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Volunteers reach Settlement kids

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Every Thursday night, several Whitworth students venture off campus to tutor children at the Hutton Settlement Children's Home.

Although tutoring is the primary purpose of the outreach program, students also learn more about themselves and their community. Many students feel the community service turns into the experience of a lifetime.

"I have to tutor for Ethics class," sophomore Kevin Wang said. "But, now that I've gotten to know it, I really enjoy it."

Wang said he was initially unenthusiastic about the program, but after a few weeks, he decided he should continue with the program after his swim season.

One of Wang's pupils, a 5th-grader named Trevor, likes all of his tutors, but especially Whitworth students.

"I like Gonzaga because they have a good basketball team," Trevor said. "But, the Whitworth tutors give you more help."

A few students chose the tutoring program to get off campus and serve the community.

"When I'm at the Hutton Settlement, I see that I can make a difference," sophomore Adrienne Tursick said. "But, tutoring kids also makes me aware of how selfish I am with my time and energy."

Students found the commute to the Spokane Valley a little difficult, but inconvenience pales in comparison to importance of community service, freshman Katie Linder said.

"It's important to me to have a ministry outside of school, where I can serve others," Linder said. "Plus, the kids are

extremely intelligent, and I enjoy finding out about their lives."

Linder's pupil, Josh, appreciates the tutors because they help him get his work done, and his grades have gone up. Josh wants to stay at the Settlement until he turns 18, and then he wants to go to Whitworth and become a math teacher, he said.

Freshman Brittney Peterson tutors at the Settlement because she wanted to get plugged into Spokane, even though none of her classes require community service.

Stepping off campus requires her to stretch herself as a person and shows her how God has blessed her, Peterson said.

"Often I find myself serving with selfish motives," Peterson said. "But, the Hutton Settlement is in a secluded area, and not many students at Whitworth know about it. That keeps me humble."

The Hutton Settlement houses children and teaches them the values of education, family values and a good work ethic, said James Leman, a 2001 Whitworth alumnus and Settlement Activities Director.

The Hutton Settlement offers long-term foster care to underprivileged youth up to age 18.

The Settlement founders, Levi Hutton and his wife May, left a substantial trust for the home, which remains privately funded.

In existence for 80 years, the Settlement ranks as one of the best children's homes in the United States, and is on the National Registry of Historic Places, Leman said.

"Even though it's an inconvenience, if you really want to serve, just do it, and God will work out the rest," Peterson said.



John Fisher/Whitworthian

Young Life ministers to area youth

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

Christ was both a servant and teacher. As Christians on the Whitworth campus, several students have decided to follow His teachings about serving with love by volunteering with Young Life.

Young Life is a Christian organization that attempts to reach middle school and high school kids with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"I love kids," senior Kelsey Myers said. "And they need people that love them."

Myers is a Young Life leader and ministers to a small group of high school freshmen. She

has had relationships with the girls in her group for two-and-a-half years, and those relationships make it all worthwhile, she said.

"I've been able to see them grow, be there through their ups and downs and be involved in their everyday lives," Myers said. "Seeing them come to Christ is the biggest goal and is the most rewarding."

In addition to Myers, about 70 other Whitworth students give some of their time and hearts away, reaching young people in middle and high schools around Spokane as a part of the Young Life ministry, said Kent McDonald, adjunct professor of

Religion and teacher of the Young Life leadership development class.

McDonald has been involved with the organization for 15 years.

"Young Life is a Christ in organization to reach non-church kids," McDonald said. "Monday and Friday nights we have Young Life club, which is a non-Christian gathering where Christ is presented."

Building relationships with the youth is extremely important in Young Life, McDonald said.

After becoming involved in a Young Life club his sophomore year of high school, Whitworth sophomore Tandon Creechius

became a leader in Young Life as a freshman in college.

"My Young Life experience has been fabulous," Creechius said. "I enjoy the people I work with, the message and the youth."

Freshman Kevin Klevjer is currently in the Young Life Leadership Development class. He started playing guitar for Young Life his sophomore year of high school and is anticipating doing the same for the Spokane program.

"I'm really excited to be a part of Young Life again—to build relationships with kids and see how God works in their lives," Klevjer said.



John Fisher/Whitworthian

an hour of one-on-one tutoring
in Settlement

an McDonald prepare milk shakes
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olly Castle act out a "commer-
byterian Church

ie with her junior high youth group
ble study.

Whitworth needs some manners

Lilian Ngatunyi
Staff writer

America is recognized as a world leader in economic power, innovative technology and education. However, I have discovered that though excelling in these fields, Americans are increasingly wanting in the area of manners.

American students here at Whitworth have some bad habits that really drive me up the wall.

Dining hall behavior, for instance, is horrible. Students will throw food at one another in play or simply to capture an individual's attention. Anywhere else in the world this behavior would be considered rude and insulting.

Students should be sitting down and thanking God for the food they have on their table. There are millions of good people in the world dying of starvation who do not have the privileges that these unruly Americans take for granted each and every day.

I come from a Third World country where starvation is common and this kind of wasteful behavior would not be tolerated. In fact, it is very insulting in Kenya for a guest not to finish the food that has been graciously shared by the host.

In Kenya, boarding school students eat contaminated foods washed in dirty water and filled with bugs. Still, they are thankful for what they have been given and thank God

for His blessings.

Another bad American habit that I have noticed is burping. Students don't even excuse themselves. It is just disgusting for me to sit next to an American and hear a loud burp right in my ear.

Students on campus are also spitting all over the place. "Loogies" can be spit right in your path and the student will not say a thing. If you Americans must spit, at least spit on the grass and not the sidewalk for Pete's sake.

Worst of all, American habits that were originally reserved for irreverent males are now being picked up by American ladies. For those of you who call yourselves "ladies," start acting like them. Burping and spitting like men is very unattractive. Ladies, you need to style up.

Some of things one might expect only to happen in the so called "undeveloped countries," but it seems that

these countries may have a lot to offer when it comes to mannerisms.

Another thing that drives me crazy is when I am having a conversation with an American student and some other person will come and interrupt us mid-sentence. They start a new conversation and forget that I am even there.

Come on now! We are all humans with feelings. We need to acknowledge and respect each other.

American students are also showing extreme disrespect not only for their peers, but their professors as well.

"Freedom should be exercised, but it is quite apparent that American students first need to learn some basic manners, morals and respect."

Lilian Ngatunyi,
staff writer

How free should the press be?

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Sept. 11, 2001, marked the beginning of a conflict the likes of which we have never seen.

Instead of approaching this conflict as a blatant and obvious disagreement between countries, the war on terrorism relies solely on the element of surprise.

Unlike any other battle America has been involved in, our enemy has all of the advantages. America has no idea where Osama bin Laden is, who is working with him, or what his next target will be.

In order to obliterate any future attacks, we must keep military tactics as confidential as possible.

President Bush is currently limiting to whom he encloses war-related information due to leaks within Congressional offices.

By broadcasting information about the retaliation on the terrorist attacks, America is endangering not only the likelihood of discovering bin Laden; we are risking the lives of our military troops as well.

The terrorists have the advantage if all they need to do was turn on the television to discover the exact location of our military troops.

The First Amendment, states and enforces the total freedom of the press.

However, Americans must keep in mind the safety of those in Afghanistan who are trying to ensure America's safety and the future of freedom.

"Americans must keep in mind the safety of those in Afghanistan who are trying to ensure America's safety and the future of freedom."

Kaiti Higgins,
staff writer

A video of bin Laden giving a speech has been broadcast over several television networks. Networks are risking the lives of American citizens.

How can we be certain that bin Laden isn't transmitting secret messages to terrorist comrades in his speech?

There is no way for us to be sure we aren't endangering troops by unknowingly providing a secret network of communication for bin Laden through the American media.

In addition to this assistance to bin Laden's horrendous cause, television networks are giving bin Laden exactly what he desires—publicity. He wants the United States and its allies to be frightened by his evil intentions and capabilities.

We are now in a time of war and America cannot afford to be naïve. American military troops would be safer if nothing was ever revealed through any source of their whereabouts or U.S. mil-

itary tactics.

It needs to be made clear that America's intent is to aid our own military in the search for justice, not to naively assist bin Laden in this inhumane act of terrorism. We must put the safety of American troops before our own curiosity.

This is a time of war. The proper precautions need to be taken so that America may be effective in destroying terrorism as well as those who promote terrorist acts.

In order to ensure the safety of those who are fighting this war, we need to put our own needs for instant insider information aside and pray for the welfare of American troops.

Let us not be naïve and assume everyone in the United States is an ally of America. Bin Laden still has allies within our country and every time we broadcast his speech or his acts we are not destroying an enemy; we are creating an idol.

Winners



losers

►Reading, thinking and debating issues and opinions raised in The Whitworthian.

►Loyal Mariners fans.

►The Beyond Hall women (those girls take a lot of flack).

►Losing friends, sleep, sanity and perspective over these same divisive issues.

►Bandwagoners.

►Opinion editors who tease Beyond Hall (sorry about last week).



By the Numbers...

92

Years The Whitworthian has been in production.

6

Issues of The Whitworthian released this year.

91,000

Approximate number of words in those six issues.

21

Writers currently on staff.

10

Photographers currently on staff.

2,640

Photos taken this year.

1/25

Odds each photo has of "making the cut."

5

a.m. Latest the staff has stayed on a Sunday night finishing The Whitworthian.

30

Letters received in response from the student body.

9

Editors working throughout the week.

9.83333333

Average shoe size of the nine editors.

0

Newspapers like The Whitworthian.

—Compiled by
Matthew Kaemingk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't misinterpret what the Bible says

Dear Editor,

It seems as if Heather Laurie wrote her article, "Jesus Christ is not the only way" to stir up controversy rather than create a serious argument. The title of the article is written as fact, while the text of the article is nothing but hearsay, and "maybe this is what it meant ..." type writing.

The fact is, Jesus did claim He was the only way. If, as Laurie claims, Jesus is not the only way, then was Jesus lying or confused? Mistaken? Is the Bible wrong? The fact is, you either believe the Bible is inerrant or you don't. Clipping out what you don't believe in and highlighting what you like in Scripture is not acceptable. I'm pretty sure there's not a hidden verse in 1 Timothy that says, "follow Jesus or Muhammad and you shall be saved."

I do believe that Christianity is the only way, and if that makes me someone with a "narrow view," than so be it. There is no other religion, besides Christianity, that is centered on God. Every other religion, including Buddhism and Hinduism, are man-centered. So, if there is "no one way to be saved," it looks like we're all going to be in heaven after all. I'll just take my scissors and cut out the verse that says, "If you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." I may be "narrow-minded," but I think I get the gist of this verse. It doesn't open itself up for debate, and neither does the fact that Jesus is the only way.

Jonathan Goeschl
Sophomore, Communications

Salvation comes only through Jesus

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the article by Heather Laurie in the Oct. 9 issue of The Whitworthian. Miss Laurie undoubtedly expects many knee-jerk Christian outcries concerning her article, but I will not provide one. I will attempt, instead, to correct some of her misconceptions concerning Christianity and Jesus.

Miss Laurie, Jesus Christ is the one and only way to heaven. He says so Himself in the very verse quoted in your article. The full text is: "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father, except through me" (John 14:6). Unfortunately for relativists, this statement leaves no room for interpretation. Either one accepts Jesus meant what He said, or He was a liar and Christianity is pointless.

Ghandi's tree analogy (rooted in Hindu philosophy), collapses when compared to the words of Jesus. If, as in Ghandi's model, all religions are true, then any religion that claims to be the only way, as most do, is inherently untrue. Thus, not all religions are true.

The fact that Jesus is the only way to heaven is the very core of

Christianity. Otherwise, what is the point of those values in Miss Laurie's column? If all religions were equally true, then I would pick one that required a lot less from me than Christianity does.

I freely acknowledge that there are differences among us at Whitworth, and I sincerely hope that the college continues to be a place where differing viewpoints flourish. However, I will not apologize for my position. There are absolutes in life, and Jesus Christ is one of them—for everyone, everywhere, always.

Lorraine Bullock
Senior, History Education and Music

Genetic code fits evolution theory

Dear Editor,

In regard to Steve Meyer's article in the Oct. 2 issue of The Whitworthian, of the numerous misstatements and mystifications in Meyer's article, let me address one. The genetic code is nearly universal in all studied organisms. The small changes seen in a few groups fit perfectly with the predictions of evolution theory.

That Meyer would imply that the genetic code is anything other than prime evidence favoring evolution is astonishing. I will do him the kindness of assuming he does not understand the significance of what he is talking about; the alternative explanation for his words holds a great deal less charm.

Dr. Jean Pond
Spokane

Faith is compatible with evolution

Dear Editor,

In his article published in the Oct. 2 issue of The Whitworthian, Dr. Steve Meyer suggests that biologists are biased at best and deceitful at worst in their "uncritical public allegiance to Darwinism." Meyer criticizes the recent PBS series on evolution for its selective presentation of this topic, and takes issue with the program's claim that evolution is compatible with religion.

Whether we like it or not, the compatibility between religious beliefs and evolution theory cannot be a factor in assessing the strength of this theory. Natural processes are open to inquiry by scientists of all faiths.

Nevertheless, the fact that a number of mainstream Christian denominations—and we, as biologists and Christians—do not find a problem in accepting evolution, suggests the theory is not inherently anti-religious or anti-Christian.

Natural selection plays a major role in evolutionary change, but it's far from being the whole of the modern theory of evolution. In addition to natural selection, modern evolution theory must

consider molecular and genetic mechanisms of gene exchange, methods of DNA modification and how gene expression is regulated. Biologists continue to ask questions about evolutionary mechanisms, expanding and refining our understanding of the basic process. Inevitably, there are disagreements over the interpretation and significance of data. Meyer takes pieces from these current debates and uses them out of context, attacking a version of evolution theory which is oversimplified and outdated at best.

Evolution theory speaks to the heart of what it means to be human. It connects us to all the organisms that have ever lived on earth. The Biology department at Whitworth is committed to teaching students about the diversity of living things, including how they came to be as they are today.

Therefore, we present the scientific evidence for evolution, including the on-going research in this field. We invite anyone who is interested in learning about the biology of organisms and their evolution to take coursework in our department.

Dr. Frank Caccavo, Assistant Professor of Biology
Dr. Lee Anne Chaney, Associate Professor of Biology
Dr. Finn Pond, Professor of Biology
Dr. Craig Tsuchida, Associate Professor of Biology

Students can learn from secular world

Dear Editor,

As I read the article "Slampoet makes waves" in the recent Whitworthian, I was appalled at some of my fellow students' uneducated and immature comments.

The first quote referring to Staceyann Chin that struck me was "Yes, we need to love people and to accept them, but do we have to embrace their beliefs?"

The second part of this quote is ridiculous. In what way does watching a slampoet, an entertainer, constitute accepting their beliefs to enjoy their performance? It is entertainment! "She just doesn't know the truth, she doesn't know God. I respect her and her message, but I can't accept it." For the love, people! No one is asking you to accept her "message," just do your part as a polite audience and listen. You might actually get something out of it.

"Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths ..." This is from a verse in Ephesians that a student said in response to Chin's profanity. Absurd! Do you know who the Bible was written for as instructions? Christians! The same student also said, "If they want somebody to talk to us about lesbianism, have somebody who Christ has redeemed talk to us about lesbianism." I can't believe the ignorance we have on campus.

This anti-secular attitude that many people possess sickens me. Many of the world's most bril-

liant minds don't believe in God, so does that mean we totally disregard the fact they can educate us?

Jesus hung out with prostitutes and tax collectors. When someone wearing a WWJD bracelet runs out of a performance crying because a person swore or talked about lesbian sex, it makes me wonder if they really know who God is.

Robbie Paine
Sophomore, Graphic Design

Whitworth should challenge the norm

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to light a few problems I see with Justin Tkach's article "ASWC is a liberal mouthpiece."

First of all, in reading Mr. Tkach's article, I noticed that he seemed to be lumping both Whitworth administration and ASWC together. The administration and ASWC are separate organizations with separate visions. Therefore, you need to choose whether you want to attack the actions of the administration or of ASWC.

Secondly, I don't agree with the idea that we need to always represent both sides of the issue here at Whitworth. For many would agree that the conservative viewpoint on controversial issues has had more than its fair share of the spotlight. It is of my opinion that we need to bring unheard voices to Whitworth, and not those that we hear every day in every class.

Thirdly, it is very obvious that Mr. Tkach feels ASWC is heading in a direction of extreme liberalism, and that he is unsatisfied with this. If this is true, I wish that Justin would have remained in the position of McMillan Hall President and helped to guide us in the direction to which he aspires, rather than resigning and criticizing us from the outside.

Lastly, I'm proud to be part of the "liberal mouthpiece" of Whitworth. For some reason, the term "liberal" has come to be interpreted as "immoral and radical." However, the true sense of the word describes one who isn't afraid to challenge the norm and represent unheard voices.

I encourage you all to join me in diversifying this campus. I will be displaying that headline on my office door for the remainder of the year. I open my door to all who want to share their views with me, liberal or conservative.

Stacey Johnson
Junior, Psychology and Religion
and On-Campus Activities Coordinator

Virtues require objective morality

Dear Editor,

Does anyone else find laughable inconsistency in letters and articles, written semester after semester, which tell us emphati-

cally that there is no real/objective morality, and then proceed to chastise us for not adhering to the supreme/universal virtues of tolerance and respect—to which we are all supposed to bow, no doubt?

Logan Paul Gage
Sophomore, History and Philosophy

Stories misrepresent Presbyterian church

Dear Editor,

Misinformation is a classic tool of propaganda, and it has been mastered by Opinion Editor Matthew Kaemingk in the series of articles about church politics in the Oct. 9 Whitworthian. I challenge you to find your copy of that paper and follow along.

Kaemingk implies that the Presbyterian Church (USA) is committing apostasy by questioning the place of Christ. However, the theological statement that came out of the questioned General Assembly opens: "We confess the unique authority of Jesus Christ as Lord. Every other authority is finally subject to Christ." This doesn't sound like the pluralism suggested in Kaemingk's article.

He also quotes a Youth Advisory Delegate who said: "I have deep concerns about declaring Christ as the only savior," wrestling with the doubt we each face. However, Kaemingk makes this appear representative of the more than 500 voting delegates at the 213th General Assembly, which we know is not true.

But, even the greater problems are found within Kaemingk's article, posing as an information item, about church advocacy organizations. He suggests that the leftist Witherspoon Society and Semper Reformanda monopolize polity discussion, disregarding their rightist counterpart, the Presbyterian Coalition. He notes Voices of Sophia's ties to the Re-Imagining God movement and the question "Can a Straight Savior save a Transgendered Person?" while ignoring their theological context.

Finally, Kaemingk's coverage of the Right is focused exclusively on the Confessing movement, without mentioning the Presbyterian Lay Committee (and their spotty journalism), or any other conservative group, making conservatism within the church look like a grassroots revolutionary movement.

I would hope and pray that someone in a position as influential as Opinions Editor for our school newspaper would not stoop to using such strong misinformation as a rhetorical tactic, but the Oct. 9 Whitworthian has left me disappointed and dismayed.

Amy Robinson
Senior, International Studies
Member, National Network of Presbyterian College Women

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Taking showers can be fun again

Ben Couch
Staff writer

On the off-chance I actually get up in time to shower before Financial Accounting at 8 a.m., there's still no reason to really think about showering. At that time, a pretty good amount of Mac Men are practicing their daily personal hygiene routines mixed with naked time in the shower. These brave souls have more intestinal fortitude than I do.

I prefer to shower in something other than hose water. Even if I had some masochistic cold water fetish, I'd probably just have to wait for it anyway. So, I roll over and press the snooze button for nine more minutes and figure I won't miss much in the first five minutes of class.

To be realistic and honest, the real time I should shoot for to shower is after either sleeping through or napping after my first class every day. Either of those is as likely as the other. But, then it's probably lunchtime anyway then, and when it comes down to it, I'd rather be force-fed mushrooms and have my free-range eating rights taken away than to have dirt and skin sandblasted off me in a room that's just four spigots, two drains and a naked guy standing next to me singing "Hotel California" at the top of his lungs.

Apparently Whitworth has its own aquifer somewhere in the area. They must pump the well water straight into the showerhead, through miles and miles of frozen desert tundra. I just can't wait until the pipes just about freeze in January and February. Then I won't have to use my freezer in my room. A consistent drip from the faucet should keep anything from Otter Pops to corn dogs from thawing out.

I guess if you're the optimistic type, you could turn on the shower before you go to class and the whole time steel your minds for the upcoming shower. Think warm thoughts and all that.

You shouldn't have any moral qualms about that either, I guess, since we get our water free. And here I was thinking that we must have paid extra for the "straight-from-the-glacier" feel.

I'd thought about washing my hands and face in Top Ramen to stave off the frostbite eating away at most of my appendages. Unless, of course, I go to the library or the Hixson Union Building. If you don't mind second degree burns, it's a great place to wash your hands.

It doesn't make sense to me why they don't put showers in those buildings. That could be a nice study break. I can imagine people walking around in flip-flops, robes and towels

while trying to find a book on Native American Poetry.

When I go to wash my hands and face before bed, I have to hurriedly scrub like a husband with lipstick on his collar before the warm water runs out. It's slowly sucking my will to live. I think I'll start going to KFC more often and steal their moist towelettes en masse.

Food for thought: they manage to put all our dishes in a blast furnace in the dining hall so we get to have warm salad and ice cream sundae stew every time, but they can never

run a stinkin' water heater for more than two minutes at a time.

The showers are so cold it often makes me wonder, "Should I really be naked for all this?" You'd

think a fleece or some leggings wouldn't hurt.

But just when I thought that I should extend the proverbial upturned middle digit from my fist at the entire shower situation here, a glimmer of hope made its presence known.

Well, maybe a cloud of hope hung humidly in the bathroom would be a better way of putting it.

For some reason it was kind of hazy in the second-floor bathroom. It was steam. As in evaporated water. Not the solid form to which we are more accustomed to in Spokane.

At first, I assumed that someone was making more Ramen to bathe in, but the shouts I heard coming from the shower were not those of pain and shrinkage but joy and lightheartedness.

Excited, I washed my hands. As I did so, I waited for the water to turn bone-chillingly lukewarm instantaneously and then progress to straight-up downright cold. But, it didn't happen. The water stayed warm. Hot, even. Strange.

Turns out the cold showers may actually have been due to a mechanical malfunction, not a cruelly orchestrated submission practice, nor general apathy and miserliness on behalf of the administration. So this problem is, apparently, being fixed, if hasn't already been fixed.

Today's shower was hot and pleasant, even comfortable enough to warrant being late to a presidents' meeting. It was like a little bit of heaven. Suddenly, there's reason to live again.

I guess now I'll take showers earlier and more often throughout the day. Not that I'll get up any earlier to do it. No need to take drastic steps here.

For now, though, all is well during naked hygiene time.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE LAST TIME MYRON TRUSTS HIS MOTHER TO TAKE A PHONE MESSAGE



Thoughtful Stew

Theatre educates Christians



Diana Trotter
Professor of Theatre

There are those in our community who question whether or not a play like *God's Country* is appropriate for a Christian college. They believe the role of theatre at Whitworth should be to promote images of an ideal Christian world, proclaim the gospel and lift up the body of Christ.

We agree that this is a vital function of theatre at Whitworth, and we choose many of our productions with that function in mind. The explicitly Christian plays of the religious drama tour, the Festival of contemporary Christian drama, many student productions and mainstage plays such as *Cotton Patch Gospel*, *Narnia* and even *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, proclaim the good news of Christ, lift our spirits and allow us to fulfill the Biblical mandate to tell the story of God's grace in our lives. This is one of the most important roles theatre can play in a Christian community.

Whitworth College is also an educational community, and we believe our theatre program has a responsibility to be part of the academic theological discussion that characterizes a Whitworth education. A Christian college should not be a place where we come to escape from the world, but rather a place where we

come to learn about the world through the eyes of our faith. As Christians in the reformed tradition, we are called to transform the world and to be kingdom-builders. To do that, we explore our faith, ourselves and the world around us. If we are to be salt and light, then we must be willing to face those things that are difficult and challenging—even painful—both in our own lives and in the world beyond the "pinecone curtain." Theatre at Whitworth can, and should, be part of that process.

It is precisely because we are part of a Christian educational community that Whitworth theatre can produce challenging material such as *God's Country*. In many cultures, theatre serves as a forum to confront difficult issues because it provides a safe space with clear boundaries.

Regardless of how "real" a play appears, or how fully we suspend our disbelief, we are always aware that we are watching a play—an illusion. The actors are not actually the characters they portray; they represent those characters for our benefit. No matter how disturbing the illusion may be, we know that after a few hours the houselights will come up and we will walk out of the theatre and back into our "real" lives.

The safe space theatre creates is enhanced for us at Whitworth by the nature of our small, relational community bound together by a common spiritual and educational mission. Plays such as *God's Country* do not happen in a vacuum here at Whitworth—they are produced in a context of intellectual inquiry, emotional support and spiritual commitment.

Not only do we engage with the difficult material of the play from the safety of our auditorium seat, when we leave the theatre we process that material in the classroom, dorm, dining hall and chapel. We are assisted in our understanding by faculty, friends and mentors who know and care for us.

Thus the theatre, like the classroom, becomes a place for critical inquiry where we can engage in dialogue and ask serious questions. And what better place than Whitworth for this process to occur—in a community of Christian scholars committed to honoring God, following Christ and serving humanity?

Sometimes the reluctance to experience challenging plays such as *God's Country* reflects a reluctance to face the difficult things of this world. We don't want to watch a play about white supremacy because we don't want to know about it—the violence and hatred are frightening, and we feel overwhelmed and helpless against them. Nor do we want to know or have compassion for the perpetrators, or see the ways in which they are like us. But, the immediacy of live theatre challenges us to do both. And so does the gospel.

We live in a fallen world. One of the roles of theatre is to hold a mirror up to that world so that, as followers of Jesus, we may confront sin—both in ourselves and in the world—and reach out in love to those caught in its grip and overcome evil with good.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Football blanks UPS



Senior Scott Biglin throws for one of his 126 passing yards against UPS on Saturday. The Pirates are now undefeated with a record of 5-0.

John Edmundson/Whitworthian

No comeback needed this time: Pirates shut out University of Puget Sound by winning 40-0

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

It was reminiscent of Moses and the parting of the Red Sea. Except in this case it was Whitworth and the parting of the Puget Sound — defense, that is.

The Pirates gave a dominating performance on Saturday against the University of Puget Sound, tallying 413 total yards to the Loggers' 136 yards, and scoring at will as they emerged with a 40-0 victory.

"We took care of business early like we should have," senior captain Bob Adsero said.

Whitworth's first score came late in the first quarter on a one-yard run by junior Jeremy Spencer. Spencer went untouched into the end zone thanks to crushing blocks by Adsero and senior Kawika Johnson. The drive was highlighted by a 44-yard run by junior Billy Condon.

The Pirates' next possession began on the UPS 25-yard line as a result of a mishandled snap by the Logger punter. This time, Whitworth sophomore Dwayne Tawney scored on a ten-yard pass from senior Scott Biglin.

Before the offense could catch its breath, it was back on the field. A short kick by junior Paul Alejo went untouched by the Loggers and Whitworth senior Adam Lindly recovered the ball. Condon scored on a 20-yard run two plays

See **BLANKS**► page 14

Cross country prepares for NWC championships

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Despite a chill that cramps the muscles and steals the strength, as well as soft terrain and mile-long hills, Whitworth cross country teams battled the elements.

Community colleges of Spokane hosted the Bigfoot Invitational held at Spokane Falls Community College Saturday.

Competing teams included Gonzaga University, Whitman College, Spokane Falls Community College, Spokane Community College, Flathead Valley and a men's "b" team from Eastern University.

Whitworth did not have a full team because they chose not to run the top 10 runners for men and women. The top runners will be competing at conference next weekend.

"We would have finished middle of the pack with a full team," Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Instead, both men and women placed sixth overall.



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Sophomore Adalie Hulbert runs the last 400 meters of the women's 5K race on the Spokane Falls Community College course Saturday.

See **NWC**► page 15

Volleyball splits matches against LCC and Linfield

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

The Pirates split their road trip games last week against Lewis and Clark College on Friday and Linfield College on Saturday.

Like most of Whitworth's opponents this season, Lewis and Clark fell in three straight games, 30-13, 30-15, 30-17.

With an offense that took charge from the very beginning, the Pirates averaged .481 hitting in the first game, and .347 overall. They also tallied 11 service aces against the Pioneers.

Junior Jill Vaughn led the Pirates with seven kills. Saturday's match against Linfield however was anything but the same old story for the Pirates.

They were upset by the Wildcats in five games, 17-30, 30-24, 30-28, 23-30, 16-14.

"We play in a tough conference, and we can't let up against anybody," junior Lindsey Wagstaff said. "We can't expect to win all games."

Whitworth started strong by winning the first game of the match, but couldn't hold on as Linfield took the second, third and deciding fifth games.

"We didn't go in overconfident, but they just played really well," junior Julie Weatherred said.

Weatherred had 24 kills and 29 digs. Senior Kristen Turner added 20 kills of her own as well as five blocks.

"Linfield played really well, and we have to step up our game and work really hard if we want to have a chance of winning conference," Weatherred said.

In the latest AVCA DIII poll, the Pirates are ranked 17th in the nation. The next poll will be released tomorrow.

"We still have a chance at winning the conference, and we'll go after that," Weatherred said.

—Joni Meyers contributed to this report

quickhits

► The Pirates are ranked 17th in the nation.

► Whitworth beat LCC in three straight, but fell to Linfield in five.

► Against Linfield, Weatherred had 24 kills and 29 digs.

sportsbriefs

Diamondbacks headed to their first World Series

Reaching the World Series faster than any expansion team ever, the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2 last Sunday in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series.

Randy Johnson struck out eight batters in seven innings to earn his second career postseason win.

Pinch-hitting for an injured Mark Grace, Erubiel Durazo hit a two-run homerun off of Tom Glavine in the fifth to break the tie.

In yet another early postseason exit, Braves second baseman Marcus Giles booted a grounder from Craig Counsell. Two outs later, Durazo's homerun brought in the winning run.

Johnson, who threw 118 pitches, faced his toughest test of the game when he squared off against Brian Jordan with two outs, and the bases loaded in the seventh. He got Jordan swinging on a 2-2 slider. Johnson, who had lost a record 7 straight postseason starts coming into the series, erased all doubts about his ability to pitch in the fall.

Counsell was named as the series MVP after hitting .381 and scoring 5 runs. He is the only Diamondback with a World Series ring. Randy Johnson will be among 10 other thirtysomethings who have never gone to the World Series. Among them are Jay Bell, Luis Gonzalez and Mark Grace. Also going for the first time is Mike Morgan, 42, who has played for a league-record 12 teams.

Despite a record 10-straight division titles, the Braves have only won one World Series championship.

The Diamondbacks will face either the Seattle Mariners or the New York Yankees on Oct. 27.

Soccer ranked tops in the nation for defense

Whitworth men's soccer has one of the top-ranked defenses in the nation.

Led by nationally ranked senior Doug Lupton in the net, the Pirates have given up only six goals in the entire season.

Ranked 16th in the country overall, the men recorded 10 shutouts in 13 games, giving them a .77 percent shutout which placed them fourth in the country in that category.

Football's offense and defense climb the charts

Until the Pirates offense was able to orchestrate their come-from-behind wins, the defense kept them in the game until the very end.

The Pirates lead the conference in several categories, including overall defense. On average, they have held opponents to just 274.6 yards.

They have also allowed only 78 first downs by opponents. The next closest is Willamette at 111.

And on crucial 4th-downs, Whitworth has held opposing teams to convert only 40 percent of the attempts.

The Pirates will next showcase their defense on Oct. 27 against Eastern Oregon University.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede

BLANKS:

Continued from page 13

later. The extra point was no good.

Before the half ended, the Bucs scored again. This time it was sophomore Gabe Merritt who crossed the goal line, the recipient of a 20-yard Biglin pass.

The Pirates went into halftime with a comfortable 27-0 lead.

"We wanted the guys that were going to be in to keep raising the bar and doing the right things," Head Coach John Tully said. "We were going to have different guys playing, but we wanted them to do a great job and be crisp in everything that they did. And they did, they responded well. We had some good drives with some players that it was really their first opportunity and, boy, they were impressive."

Many of the starters sat out the second half, and had the opportunity to cheer for the teammates who had been cheering for them all season.

"They practice every day, they bust their butt every day just like the first string and second string," senior Shane Lyman said. "So when they get in, it pays off."

Players credited both first and second strings of the team for the win.

"It's great to see all the hard work they've done pay off," Adsero said. "The guys that aren't playing a whole lot are going to be the future of Whitworth football, so they need to get in there and get some action and see what it's like, taste some blood."

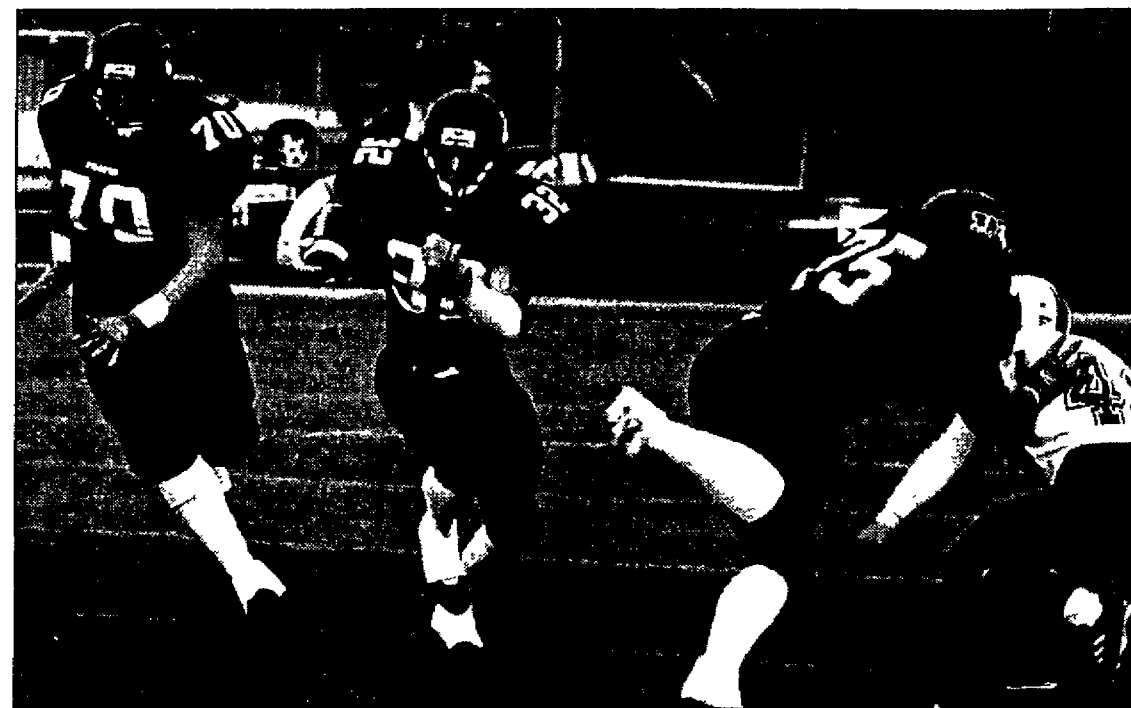
Condon extended the Pirate lead to 34-0 on a one-yard run with four minutes left in the third quarter.

Whitworth's final touchdown came on an 18-yard run by freshman Kaleo Segovia with two minutes remaining in the third.

With the win, the Pirates are 5-0 for the first time since 1960 and 3-0 in the Northwest Conference for the first time ever. They have also ensured their first back-to-back winning seasons since 1982-83.

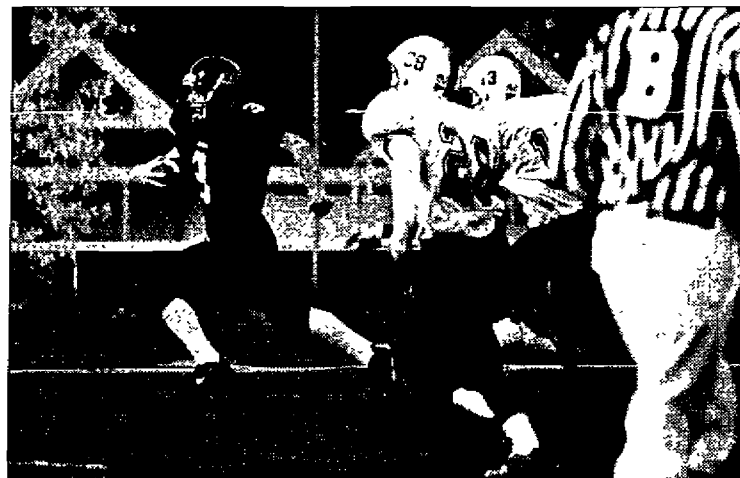
"When the season's over, [the statistics] will mean something," Lyman said. "But, right now we've just gotta keep the machine rolling."

Biglin went 14-21 for 126 yards while his backup, junior Kurt



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Above: Junior running back Jeremy Spencer finds the hole created by senior Robert Adsero, No. 70, and senior Kawika Johnson, No. 75. Spencer rushed for 14 yards and one touchdown.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Left: Junior Billy Condon sprints for one of his two touchdowns against UPS. Condon finished the game with 131 yards on 24 carries.

Below: Sophomore wide receiver Gabe Merritt, No. 2, celebrates with a teammate after scoring in the Pirates win over UPS.

Reese, went 5-11 for 39 yards. Condon finished with 129 yards on 24 carries and junior Jason Roorda ran for 35 yards on 10 carries. Tawney led the receivers with 56 yards on 5 catches.

Defensively, senior Matt Beal led the Pirates with five solo and two assisted tackles. Lyman had four tackles, one for an 11-yard loss, a five-yard sack and an interception.

"We're in control of our own destiny," Adsero said. "Week in, week out the only team that's gonna beat us is ourselves. We know that we're better than the team that we're playing every week. That's why we're gonna take conference crown."

Whitworth travels to La Grande, Ore. next week to take on Eastern Oregon in a non-conference game.

THE SCOREBOARD

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	3-0	5-0	E.O.U. 10/27 A.
W. Soccer	4-8	6-10	Pacific 10/26 A.
M. Soccer	9-1-1	12-2-1	Pacific 10/26 A.
Cross Country	-	-	NW. Conf. 10/27 A.
Volleyball	10-2	17-5	Pacific 10/26 H.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

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Men's defense soars

Men lose first conference game, but still ranked nationally

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

The men's winning streak ends as the women battle to end the losses.

Wednesday started out this past week's soccer games as the women took on Whitman, losing 0-2 in the second half. The women then faced Willamette Saturday, losing 2-0. The men also took on Willamette Saturday and left victorious with a score of 2-0.

Sunday brought Whitworth onto Linfield's playing field and ended in defeat for both men's and women's teams. The women dominated the scoreboard in the first half of the game, but were defeated in the second half with a score of 1-2.

The men, having not lost in 11 games,

fell to Linfield 0-2.

Wednesday's women's game was Whitworth's last home game of the season. Julia Makowski of Whitman scored both goals for her team with help from Erin Bray and Rena Parcels in the second half of the game bringing the final score to 0-2 in favor of Whitman.

"It was a fun last (home) game. I enjoyed it," senior Melissa Butler said.

Butler said she decided to focus on what was important and on the brighter side.

"It's okay that we lost," Butler said. "It was more about being with the team."

Saturday brought on a tough opponent on their turf as Whitworth faced Oregon's Willamette University. The women lost due to scores made in the first half, but successfully held off Willamette's offense in the second half. The final score was 0-2 in favor of Willamette.

The men's team fared better on the scoreboard, defeating Willamette 2-0 with goals by senior Matt Stueckle and junior Matt Knoll.

Linfield brought grief to both of Whitworth's teams on Sunday. Whitworth's junior Carly Sullivan scored on Linfield in the first half with an assist by junior Dalcyce Young. Linfield's Meghan Whalen and Bryn Devlin made successful goals against the Pirates in the second half bringing the final score to 1-2.

Linfield broke the men's streak of 11 straight games without a loss. Linfield's Shanon Hopkins scored twice, each off of assists from Aleko Lilly. The two proved to be Linfield's dangerous duo, scoring once in each half to bring the final score to

0-2 in favor of Linfield.

"Linfield is still the defending conference champion. We're going to have to come in and fight for the victory," said Head Coach Sean Bushey before leaving for the weekend's games.

"The weather's going to be a key factor," said sophomore Kurt Kagawa last Thursday. "The fields, I think, are going to be really muddy and slippery. It's always

tough playing teams at their home."

In the last week Whitworth's men's team has received several honors for their achievements. Stueckle was named

NWC Player of the Week. Senior goalkeeper Doug Lupton had the best individual goals against average of any Division III goalkeeper. The defense had 10 shutouts in 13 games. That's an official 0.77 percent shutout, placing Lupton fourth in the country.

Before the weekend, Whitworth's standing was moved up nationally from 23rd to 16th in the NSCAA men's soccer poll.

quick hits

► The men's loss to Linfield on Sunday was their first of the season.

► The men were out-shot 15-6 against Linfield.

► Against Willamette, the women's soccer team was out-shot 20-5

► The men are ranked 16th in the nation for DIII.

Junior Kelly Roberts and sophomore Rebecca Rumann push each other at Saturday's race. Both the men's and women's teams from Whitworth placed sixth. Only half of the Pirate's squad ran Saturday. The other half took the weekend to prepare for the conference championships.



Morgan Stirling/Whitworthian

NWC:

Continued from page 13

The race gave many athletes an opportunity to evaluate their progress.

Junior Summer Gibbs reaped the benefits of summer training and track, improving her time on the course by a minute from last year. Gibbs said her goal was to run faster than last year.

She placed second for Whitworth women, with a finishing time of 21:53.

Freshman Sarah Lamb finished first for the Whitworth women at 21:46. In addition to increasing physical fitness, Lamb said she loves the camaraderie of the team.

"As a freshmen it really got me plugged into activity on campus," Lamb said.

On the men's side, junior Eli West ended the season with his

best performance yet.

The men ran an 8K course as opposed to the women's 5K track. West's time of 30:18 set a new lifetime personal record. His lifetime career goal deserved extra merits, Coach Schwarz.

"The course is a minute slower than any other course we have ran on, so to get a PR is pretty impressive," Schwarz said.

The third mile was one giant hill. In addition to the hike uphill, runners also navigated through the wet grass.

It is much more difficult and slower running when you are not on a firm surface, Schwarz said.

West attributed his success to the changing role the race offered him. He had a unique opportunity with a smaller squad running. Without the top 10 runners competing he was suddenly the front man, and this motivated him, he said.

"It changed the streak of running and I felt accountable," West said.

The Bigfoot Invitational concluded the season for many of the cross country runners.

Several teammates reflected on the season and their love for the sport.

The friendships formed are great, Gibbs said.

Even though cross country appears to be a completely solo sport, the team must work together.

"The people in front feel the push from the back and even though you aren't right next to your teammates you get the encouragement," Lamb said.

Nature is the most attractive thing about the sport, West said.

"The future of our team looks good based on today's performance," Schwarz said.

The top 10 men and women Whitworth runners will compete at conference next weekend.

The women hope to win the conference title, Schwarz said.

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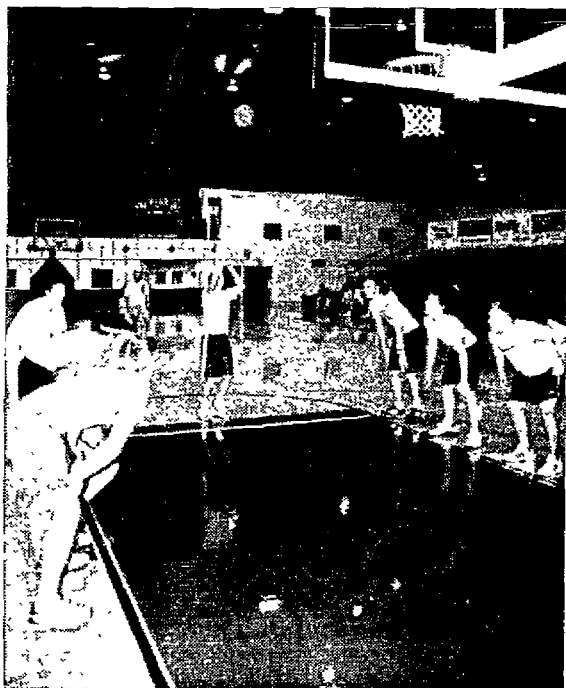
For **love** of the game

Intramural basketball offers fulfillment and challenge for even the non-athlete

Photos by Robert Huggins



Left: Senior Peter Croisant and freshman Noah Foster (with ball) wrestle for possession in a Challenge League competition.
Below: Senior Brad Van Dyne goes for a lay-up as the B Team defends the rim.



Left top: Croisant shoots a final quarter free throw to secure a Team Omo victory

Left: Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle of Team Omo goes up against B Team defenders, freshmen Scott Di Bello and Chris Gilliam.



Men's soccer
Tramples Whitman;
set school shut-out record.

► **Sports**, page 13

A night on the town
Finding fun in the community;
off campus lends entertainment.

► **Scene**, pages 8-9



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Nov. 6, 2001

Haunting events...



Right: Senior Sarah Serbell, freshman David Milotta and junior Jen Posayt carve a 148 pound pumpkin for the pumpkin carving contest.

Below: Sophomore Mike Achterman sits in silence at the Mac Haunted House Saturday, adding a creepy effect to the fire-lit scene.

John Fisher/Whitworthian



Naomi Stacey/Whitworthian

Terrorist acts won't ground study tours

Danelle Feddes
Staff writer

Keep the luggage packed, study tours not officially cancelled

Much to the relief of many students, the Sept. 11 terrorist attack will not halt the study tours.

"Like most of America, we're trying to walk that fine line between continuing the activities that are important to us and weighing the risks in doing so," said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Since Sept. 11, Whitworth faculty has taken a close look at all the off-campus study and mission trips scheduled for January and Spring terms, Reid said.

She said the faculty and staff who have planned the trips have been monitoring the State Department website as well as communicating with local sources in other countries. As a result, the tour leaders feel it is safe to travel, and the study and mission tours will continue as planned.

Whitworth faculty realize students and their families may feel the tours are too risky to take right now and therefore are allowing the students to make a final decision about whether they would still like to participate. All students have been asked to contact their tour leaders by Nov. 1 to let the leaders know their decision.

If students decide not to participate, Whitworth faculty will work with them

See **TOURS**► page 2

Early deadline for finals toughens

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Students planning to leave Spokane before Christmas break should take notice of the new finals policy. The application deadline for taking a final early is one month before the original date. This fall, petitions must be in by Nov. 11.

Gordon Jackson, associate dean for Academic Affairs, said the main reason for the change is to maintain the structure of the final exam schedule and to emphasize the need for students to plan ahead and take the exams when they're scheduled.

"The great majority of our students take their exams at the scheduled time,"



Jackson

Jackson said. "So in fairness to them, we want to ensure that students who want an exception to be made in their case have a compelling reason for doing so."

The one-month policy is necessary for processing a student's petition and it also allows a professor to write a separate exam if necessary or make other arrangements to accommodate the student's needs, Jackson said.

See **FINALS**► page 2

Energy crunch saps student budgets

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Rooms are dark. Computers are shut down. The thermometer is rarely touched. Off-campus students are trying everything to save money on their electricity bill this year.

Avista recently put into effect a temporary 25 percent energy surcharge on all their customer electricity bills. The surcharge began Oct. 1 and ends Dec. 31, 2002.

The surcharge is added through the billing system for customers. For Washington residential electric customers, a charging process called tier charging is used. Other

types of customers, such as businesses or other states, may use another process, Avista Media Relations Coordinator Robyn Dunlap said.

"Avista's electric rates remain some of the very lowest in the country and we are trying very hard to keep them there," Dunlap said.

The tier process sets up basic rates for each kilowatt of power used. A customer's first 600 kilowatts of power would be a certain rate, the next 700 kilowatts are a set price and any customer going over 1300 kilowatts would pay another price. There is also a \$5 charge all customers pay, Dunlap said.

The surcharge is a raise of the tiered rates by 25 percent and was approved by the Washington Utilities and Transportation Committee (WUTC), Dunlap said. Any changes to utility rates must be submitted to the WUTC and approved before being enforced, Dunlap said.

To help offset the 25 percent surcharge, an agreement was made with the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) for a 7.7 percent credit. So instead of paying an extra 25 percent surcharge, there is only a 17.42 percent increase for

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John Fisher/Whitworthian

Seniors Holly Knoll and Stefanie Johnson bundle up in blankets rather than turn on the heat to save money.

ENERGY:

Continued from page 1

residents, Dunlap said.

If someone uses 1,000 kilowatts of electricity, their bill will probably be about \$52.89 without taxes, Dunlap said.

The surcharge came after a decrease in hydropower production. Avista supplies two-thirds of its electricity through hydropower and buys any additional power needed on the open market.

Severe drought conditions this summer caused hydropower production to drop by 40 percent and Avista had to purchase extra power. The temporary surcharge will help ensure Avista has the ability to continue purchasing power on the market.

Senior Terry Riggs does every-

thing she can to save electricity. Her heater had not been turned on until just recently when the temperature dropped. Even with it turned on, she sets it at a low level. She does not ever turn the heat all the way off because more energy is used heating up a cold apartment, Riggs said.

Riggs said living off campus has taught her how to conserve and realizes when living in the dorm she never thought about the energy she wasted. Now she only turns her computer on when needed and always turns the lights off when leaving home.

Since moving off campus, Riggs realizes how much electricity she wasted in the dorm room and tries to avoid doing that in her apartment.

Riggs said by using conservation methods, her energy bills have not been too much for her to

pay. She is not happy about having to pay more money for energy but there is nothing she can do about it.

"I finally get the money to move off campus and prices go up," Riggs said. "I'm a poor college student and I can't afford high energy bills. So I will save what I can."

Senior Jennifer Strattan is home often, but said she uses as little light as possible. She lives alone and cannot afford high energy bills. When she lived on campus she never thought about how much the college paid for energy and used it all the time.

The best way she saves energy is by turning off all the lights, Strattan said.

"I use just one light whenever possible," Strattan said. "It's like living in a cave, but it saves energy."

ingly, he will try to accommodate the student.

"I would hope students will respect professors on this matter and only ask for an exception if the case is truly exceptional," Edwards said.

Senior Ronald Sanchez rescheduled his exams earlier this month because of his sister's upcoming wedding this December.

Sanchez recommended students plan ahead, know their exam schedules and try not to book flights or other events at times that might interfere.

"I do not think it was a terrible thing to change the deadlines to reschedule," Sanchez said. "I believe the one-month deadline is adequate time for students to reschedule their exams."

TOURS:

Continued from page 1

to find appropriate course work to substitute for the credits they would have earned from the tours. All of the students' money will be completely refunded since airline tickets have not been purchased and hotel payments have not been made.

Students still planning on participating, but whose trip does not meet the minimum enrollment requirements will have their trip cancelled before Nov. 11, and the students will receive back all payments they have made.

Reid said the world situation may change rapidly, and Whitworth reserves the right to cancel one or more trips for any reason after Nov. 11. If this happens, then students will only be refunded a small percentage of the money because of non-refundable airline tickets, hotel rooms and ground transportation costs.

"We are committed to working for the return of these dollars in the event of cancellation," Reid said. "But, we want students to know that chances are slim, and there's the risk that up to 90 percent of the total students have paid may not be recovered or refunded."

Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas will be leading the Core 350 Jan Term study tour on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, and said his group will be as safe as they would be in Spokane since they are not leaving the United States.

Tanas said it is a good decision to continue with the tours because off-campus study tours are an integral part of Whitworth's educational mission.

Senior Becky Hyder is one of the 26 students participating in the Central America tour scheduled during both the January and

Spring Terms.

Hyder still plans to go on the trip, but worries about what could happen in the future. She has already paid \$3,600 for her trip and realizes that she may lose most of the money if faculty decide it is not safe to travel and cancels the trip after Nov. 11.

"It has been difficult for me and other students to be in limbo, but now that the decision has been made and we will go as planned, I don't feel much better," Hyder said. "It is almost worse because of the financial complications. Anything could happen in the next few months or days, and the school's decision could change. I will not be comfortable with any decision until I am in Central America in January."

To add further safety precautions, revised travel guidelines are being sent out to all program leaders and students informing them of their responsibilities during their trips.

Cell phones are being provided to all trip directors, and students and college personnel will be

supplied with the phone numbers. Leaders have to be available by phone at all times and must keep regular contact with student participants.

Program leaders are required to develop action plans for crises, emergencies and evacuations.

Students must follow all travel guidelines and should have regular contact with the trip director and their families.

A staff member in the Off-Campus Study Office will also be available by cell phone throughout the duration of the trips and will be in contact with the program leaders.

In the event of a crisis, information will also be posted on Whitworth's website and communicated to parents as quickly as possible.

"Anything could happen in the next few months or days ... I will not be comfortable with any decision until I am in Central America in January."

Becky Hyder,
senior

FINALS:

Continued from page 1

Professor of Religion Jim Edwards said he is reluctant to allow students to take early exams.

"Students probably don't realize how hard it is to write an examination," Edwards said. "Writing an extra one is obviously twice the effort."

If Edwards gave the same examination to a student early, then he would run the risk of having information on the test shared with other students, he said.

Edwards recognizes that there are genuine reasons for taking an exam early and, judging accord-

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thegrapevine



The strange and weird from Bourbon Street, New Orleans ...
(The editors attended a conference in New Orleans during Fall Break.)

- An army of sparkly, half-naked silver, red and blue men marching single file down the street. Combat boots, crowns and puffy wrist bands help complete the superhero attire. And they had the red bikini briefs to prove it.
- Best name for a pub: The Funky Butt. Honorable mention: Ryan's Bar (for our Sports editor!)
- Average intoxication level of Bourbon Street pedestrians: 1.9.
- Worst slogan: "Where men will be girls ..." No explanation needed.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Oct. 24 and 31

- Resolution 2001-02 discussed regarding Marriot. Purpose of resolution is to hold the student body accountable for taking food out of Marriot and raise standards for levels of respect and courtesy to Sodexo employees and rules.
- Requisition 017 passed in order to give \$700 to the Hulkamaniacs for van rental and gas money to drive the group to a special performance in Colorado.
- Women in Natural and Psychological Sciences club charter discussed. The club would provide a forum to promote career opportunities and resources. The club would be all-inclusive.

newsbriefs

Ceremony will honor veterans

Whitworth College is hosting its 10th annual Veteran's Day ceremony Nov. 9, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at the Whitworth Centennial Plaza in front of Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The ceremony honors the memory of those who have served this country, especially those members of the Whitworth community who have served, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

The keynote speaker for the ceremony is Tom Johnson, the vice president of Business Affairs. The invocation will be given by McGonigal and the benediction by Steve Thompson, director of Facilities and the Physical Plant.

The ceremony will include the placing of the wreath and the presentation of the colors, Taps and 21-gun salute presented by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard. The national anthem will be presented by a student quartet. Music will be provided by The Angus Scott Pipe Band.

Following the ceremony, there will be a luncheon at Granny's Old Country Buffet at North Point Plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Shakespearean actors perform

Actors from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival will be returning to the Spokane community the week of Nov. 5.

Actors Julie Grant and David Thompson will perform excerpts from Shakespeare plays as well as other classic and contemporary literary selections.

They will be performing at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Spokane Falls Community College Playhouse. They also will be performing at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Spokane Community College's Lair-Student Center Auditorium.

All performances are free and open to the public.

Multiculturalism death discussed

Director of the Center for Local Government of the Claremont Institute Ken Masugi visited Whitworth College Oct. 24 to discuss the "death of multiculturalism" with Whitworth students, faculty and Spokane community members.

His main focus was the way people viewed the subject of multiculturalism.

"Multiculturalism is not just about race, sex or sexual practice," Masugi said. "These are the most obvious things, but there are many other things as well."

Other topics discussed were freedom and liberty, and what they mean to Americans.

"What we want as Americans is a society that is free to feel that their freedom and liberty are not offended, but protected," Masugi said.

Masugi also posed questions to those in attendance about their views on multiculturalism and discussed the different viewpoints they held.

—Compiled by Danelle Feddes

Coping with stress

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Junior Molly Roberts was taking her time writing a paper on her computer one night a few weeks ago, when everything she had written disappeared. Unfortunately, she had forgotten to save her work, so she had to start all over again. The paper was due the next day.

The college years can be very stressful times for students, so it is important for students to deal with stress in healthy ways, be able to adapt to change and maintain a balance between work and play in their lives, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

"Change is a constant in our lives. If change is hard for us, adaptability is an essential trait that we need to cultivate," Murray said.

Stress is an individual's reaction to changes in his or her environment. Not all stress is bad, though. Good stress, or eustress, motivates people and helps them improve their work, Assistant Professor of Psychology Noelle Wiersma said.

"I work best under stress," sophomore Adam Critchlow said.

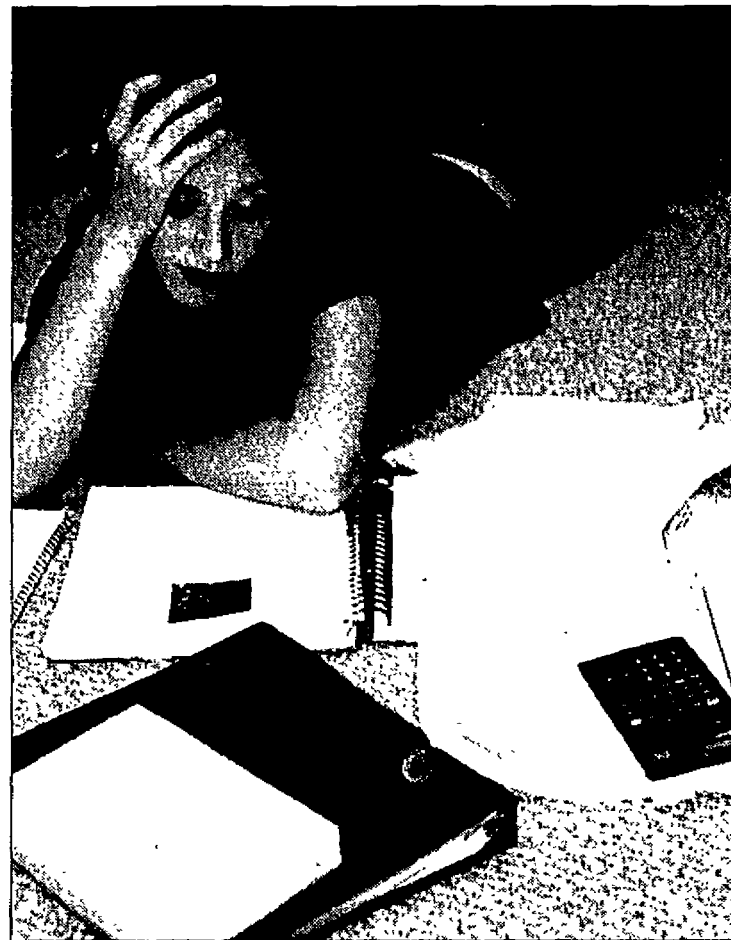
Bad stress, or distress, occurs when people experience too much stress, which can hinder their performances, Wiersma said.

"We tend to overinflate anticipated negative consequences and this is where a lot of our stress comes from," Wiersma said.

Common sources of stress for college students include schoolwork and studying, peer pressure, relationships and ambitions of being successful at everything, Murray said.

For many students, college is also a time of transition from living at home with family taking care of them to living on their own in the working world and learning how to handle stress. Whitworth is a place where students can learn how to cope and learn about themselves, Murray said.

"We try to create an atmos-



Stephanie Struett/Whitworthian

Freshman Hannah Leestma feels stress with pressuring due dates looming.

phere with conflicts and challenges that cause students to question their values and look at themselves, while providing a safety net of concerned professionals and student leaders that can help," Murray said.

People respond to stress in two ways: psychologically and physiologically. Psychological responses to stress include emotions and thoughts characterized by anxiousness and tension. Physiological responses to stress include bodily symptoms such as rapid breathing, trembling, difficulty concentrating, dizziness, gastrointestinal problems, increased blood pressure and other physical problems, Wiersma said.

"If a student's autonomic nervous system is over-responding, the student will be too aroused to perform well," Wiersma said. "If this over-arousal continues over a long period of time or is experienced intensely and frequently, as with panic attacks, this is known as an anxiety disorder."

Stress may be an inevitable part of college life, but students can control how they deal with it, Wiersma said.

"What we are saying to ourselves in our heads about the stressful event or situation is crucial. Keeping a realistic view of the situation and testing the messages we are sending ourselves can help tremendously," Wiersma said.

Roberts said she laughs, finds things to distract her and gets help from her friends when she is stressed.

"I use other people to help me look at all that I have to do and help me figure out how I'm going to do it," Roberts said. "Then I sit down and make a plan of attack."

Exercise, diet and sleep are crucial factors in determining a person's stress level.

A balanced diet helps maintain a person's blood sugar level and contains vitamins that keep the student's body functioning correctly.

Exercise releases endorphins and serotonin into the student's bloodstream and boosts his or her mood.

Sleep deprivation, or sleeping

See **STRESS** page 4

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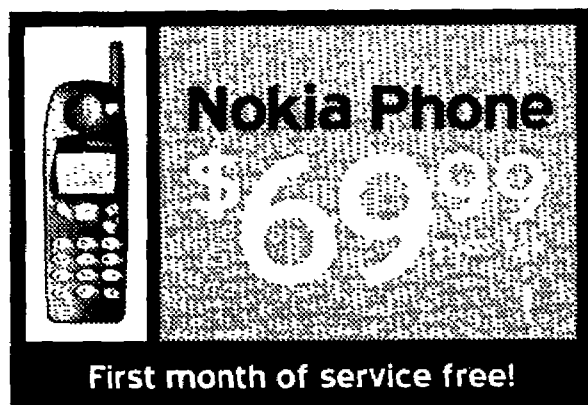
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STRESS:

Continued from page 1

less than seven hours per night on a continuous basis, causes the student's body to lose serotonin, which negatively affects the person's mood.

Critchlow, who sometimes plays the guitar to relieve stress, has recently started making a schedule of everything he has to do each day in order to reduce his stress level. However, Critchlow said he needs to work on following the schedule.

"I can make a good schedule, but I have to follow it," Critchlow said.

Some college students cope with stress in unhealthy ways such as skipping sleep to do homework, sleeping too much in order to escape reality, exercising excessively, eating too much or too little, drinking alcohol, using drugs, attempting to manipulate or avoid stressful situations and procrastinating, Murray said.

"Just sitting around and complaining won't help in stressful situations," Murray said. "Be proactive, especially in the academic world."

Critchlow said that when an assignment is due soon and he has not worked on it yet, he tends to not do anything about it.

"I figure by the time finals week comes around, if I don't have something done, it's not going to get done," Critchlow said.

Students can also learn about coping techniques from their peers, Murray said.

"Look at people around you who are doing well and copy

their habits," Murray said.

The ways in which students handle stress can lead to many types of side effects including sleep disorders, eating disorders, damaged relationships and alcoholism, Murray said.

"Any sort of addictive behavior will manifest itself when high stress occurs," Murray said.

The terrorism events of Sept. 11 have made many Americans worry about their safety and the nation's future, Murray said.

"I think this year has put a new twist on all of our lives," Murray said. "We now realize that our environment isn't any safer than anywhere else in the world."

Preparation and caution are the keys to stress alleviation and prevention.

Roberts said she finds praying and having a quiet time to be helpful in combating stress.

"If you pray for focus or knowledge or understanding, I think prayer can really help you in studying," Roberts said. "When I have a quiet time when I'm stressed out, I just have a different perspective. I have more of a calmness about being able to get things done."

Students who are struggling with stress can visit or call the Health and Counseling Center at ext. 3259. The Center is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

"We all need to give ourselves a break," Murray said. "Students need to realize what they have control over and what they don't," Murray said. "They shouldn't stress or worry about what they can't control. It's in God's hands."

Signs of stress

- ▶ anxiety
- ▶ back pain
- ▶ constipation or diarrhea
- ▶ depression
- ▶ fatigue
- ▶ headaches
- ▶ weight gain or loss
- ▶ heart attack
- ▶ high blood pressure
- ▶ insomnia
- ▶ relationship problems
- ▶ shortness of breath
- ▶ neck stiffness
- ▶ upset stomach

Tips for dealing with stress

- ▶ Do not worry about things you cannot control.
- ▶ Prepare in advance for events that may be stressful.
- ▶ Ask for help from friends, family or professionals.
- ▶ Set realistic goals at home and at work.
- ▶ Exercise.
- ▶ Meditate.
- ▶ Get away from your daily stresses with athletics, social events or hobbies.
- ▶ Do not try to do more than you really can. It is OK to say no if someone asks you to do something you do not have time to do.
- ▶ View change as a positive challenge, not a threat.

—Source: American Academy of Family Physicians

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Nov. 6, 2001

5

Classes enhance sense of security

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Compared to the national statistics, the crime rate on Whitworth's campus is minimal. Students reported only three crimes to security in 2000—two motor vehicle thefts and a burglary.

Nearly 400,000 serious crimes were reported on or near college and university campuses in 1999, including 754 homicides and 6,444 sex offenses, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Education in January 2001.

"The pinecone curtain offers a safe environment," sophomore Mike Anderson said.

Sophomore Amber Nelson said Whitworth is probably safer than other college campuses. The campus is small and closed and the school is in a better area, she said. However, safety is still important.

"As a woman, I don't feel safe walking anywhere in the dark," Nelson said.

Nelson has not taken any self-defense classes, but she said she would like to. It's important for a woman to know how to defend herself, especially in the world we live in today, she said.

"I don't believe in using violence ever," said senior Marta Holsinger, who considers herself a pacifist.

A friend from Holsinger's church at home, the Seattle Mennonite Church, discovered a non-violent form of defense called Aikido. Aikido is a Japanese martial art that focuses on using an opponent's energy to gain control of them or throw them away. There is no emphasis on kicking or punching, Holsinger explained.

Holsinger said because she is a



Junior Christian Nero, freshmen Mark Olsen and Bianca Prins, senior Sara Pitzer and freshman Anna Hansen practice their kicking skills in their Karate class.

"I've never been given a reason to be afraid on campus. I usually recognize the people I'm walking near."

Autumn Gallegos,
sophomore

pacifist, she believes in using a self defense mechanism that is non-violent, yet offers a way to get out of a situation.

Senior Lyndsey Downs takes a different approach. Last year, she took a kickboxing class composed of all women. The instructor

taught the students the skills and then showed them how to apply those skills in a self-defense situation, Downs said.

"I felt better about myself,"

Downs said. "I think the skills are good to know."

When Downs lived on campus, she said she always felt very safe and didn't even lock her door.

Freshman Jon McManus took the karate class offered at Whitworth last year. He learned the foundation skills of karate, such as how to posture his body

and some punches and kicks, he said.

"If I took more classes, I could easily learn to defend myself," McManus said.

McManus said he feels safe at Whitworth campus because he has never been attacked or harassed, and many students like sophomore Autumn Gallegos share his view.

"I've never been given a reason to be afraid on campus," Gallegos said. "I usually recognize the people I'm walking near."

chatter box

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Not many non-Boppell residents, other than junior Micah Holmes, can say they have a toilet in their dorm room, let alone use their personal lavatory for interior decoration rather than practicality.

Holmes and his roommate from last year took a broken toilet from a bathroom in Arend hall, cleaned it and placed it in their room. Holmes removes the plunger from the seat cover and offers guests a coveted seat on his throne.

"Don't worry, it's been sanitized and all that," Holmes said. "I just thought it would be cool to have a toilet. After all, doesn't everybody want one?"

Despite his laidback attitude, Holmes keeps a busy schedule. He is president of the Hulkamaniacs; a resident assistant in Arend; a youth group leader; football and track coach

for Lewis and Clark High School; and a wrestling coach for Rogers High School.

"I don't handle my schedule," Holmes said. "You just gotta be smart and cut your losses. I'm not going to have great grades, and that's the way it's going to be."

Although Holmes loves his classes, his experiences outside the classroom are more meaningful to him, because he loves interacting with people.

Name: Micah Holmes
Year: Junior
Major: Religion
Minor: Philosophy
Hobbies: Snowboarding, playing guitar, breakdancing, working with a youth group

For the past three years, Holmes has worked with the youth group at Knox

Presbyterian Church. In the future, he hopes to work with the teens in the youth group until their high school graduations, he said.

"Micah's a good leader, more of a kid than anything else," said Nick, a member of the youth group. "To a lot of the kids, he's like a big brother."

Holmes' work at the church corresponds with his religion

major, but he still awaits vocational direction.

"I planned to be a P.E. teacher, but then I realized that I don't really care if kids are fat," Holmes said. "So now I'm considering being a youth pastor, because how hard can it be to take kids to Six Flags?"

In addition to his passion for people, Holmes also loves breakdancing. Last year a friend introduced him to the art form and he's done it ever since.

Holmes occasionally works on power moves—the gymnastics part of breakdancing, but prefers to perfect his poses.

"Breakdancing's all about style," he said. "That's why the back of our Hulkamaniacs T-shirts say, 'Can't survive without style.'"

In his spare time, Holmes enjoys snowboarding, playing the guitar and anything involving adventure. A few weeks ago, he and a friend hitchhiked to Seattle, watched a "Pedro the Lion" concert and hitchhiked back.

"I'm having a great time and I'm learning a lot," Holmes said. "So, I'm really happy with my life right now."



John Fisher/Whitworthian

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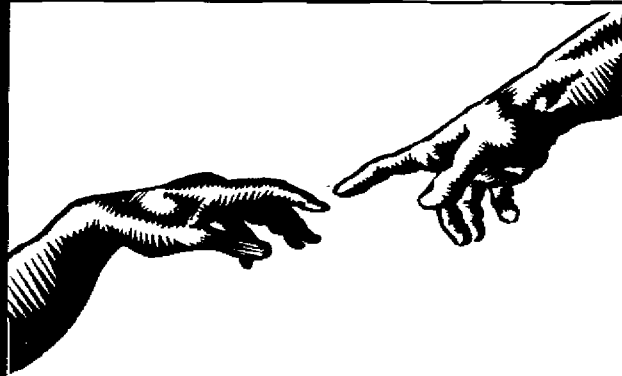


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Christian album gets lost in crowd

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

The band Circadian Rhythm
creates a style of music they call
"Generation X Worship."

On the album
Over.Under.Everything from
40records the five members of
Circadian Rhythm play tracks that

please the
heart and
soothe the
ear.

The
opening
track
begins
with an

electronic feel that soon progresses
into a folk/rock sound that has
become a common sound on the
Whitworth campus.

With a sound that smacks of
Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call,
this band from Virginia seems to
focus more on the lyrical content
rather than music, as is typical
with that genre of music.

The music presents a great easy-
listening feel—not the easy listen-
ing that you hear in elevators, but
a good type of easy listening.

The band gives a sound that can
blend into the background without
fading out of mind.

With a strong Christian mes-
sage, as with most Christian
music, the instruments get pushed
to the background to create room
for the important message.

Nothing is wrong with this
method, but it tends to become

poetry backed
by music
rather than an
all-encom-
passing musi-
cal experi-
ence.

The sound
is unoriginal.

This sound
has been heard in Christian music
for a while. Two guitars, bass,
drums and vocals produce a musi-
cally uninspiring sound.

In the mix of other bands that
already use this sound Circadian
Rhythm stands the chance of
being lost among the crowd.

While the music does have its
drawbacks and the name presents
a little confusion,
Over.Under.Everything is an
album that is worthy of listening
for the simple praise factor.

Band: Circadian Rhythm
Album: *Over.Under.Everything*
Released: April 2001
Sounds like: Jars of Clay
Website: www.circadianrhythm.com



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REDKEN

Boppell offers new kind of community

Katie Voigt
Guest writer

Residents waited long months to move into Boppell, but on Oct. 5, the dorm became inhabited. With the dorm being designed for upperclassmen, community is currently focused within the quadruple rooms, rather than the floors.

Interaction between rooms is not yet found frequently in Boppell, sophomore Laura Dilgard said.

"In my dorm last year the doors were always open," Dilgard said of living in Shalom in The Village.

Many Boppell residents said the dorm seems less interactive, and part of that is due to the doors not being open.

"Living in Boppell is having an off-campus experience on campus," Dilgard said.

The community in Boppell is geared more to independent living for upperclassmen, said senior Christina Martinez, a resident assistant in Boppell. The quad is like a small apartment. Interaction with others in the hall must be purposeful, she said.

Sophomore Elizabeth Given agreed.

"Interaction with those not in your quad has to be intentional," Given said. "We do not share bathrooms with the girls on our hall, and so initiating, developing and building relationships has to be deliberate."

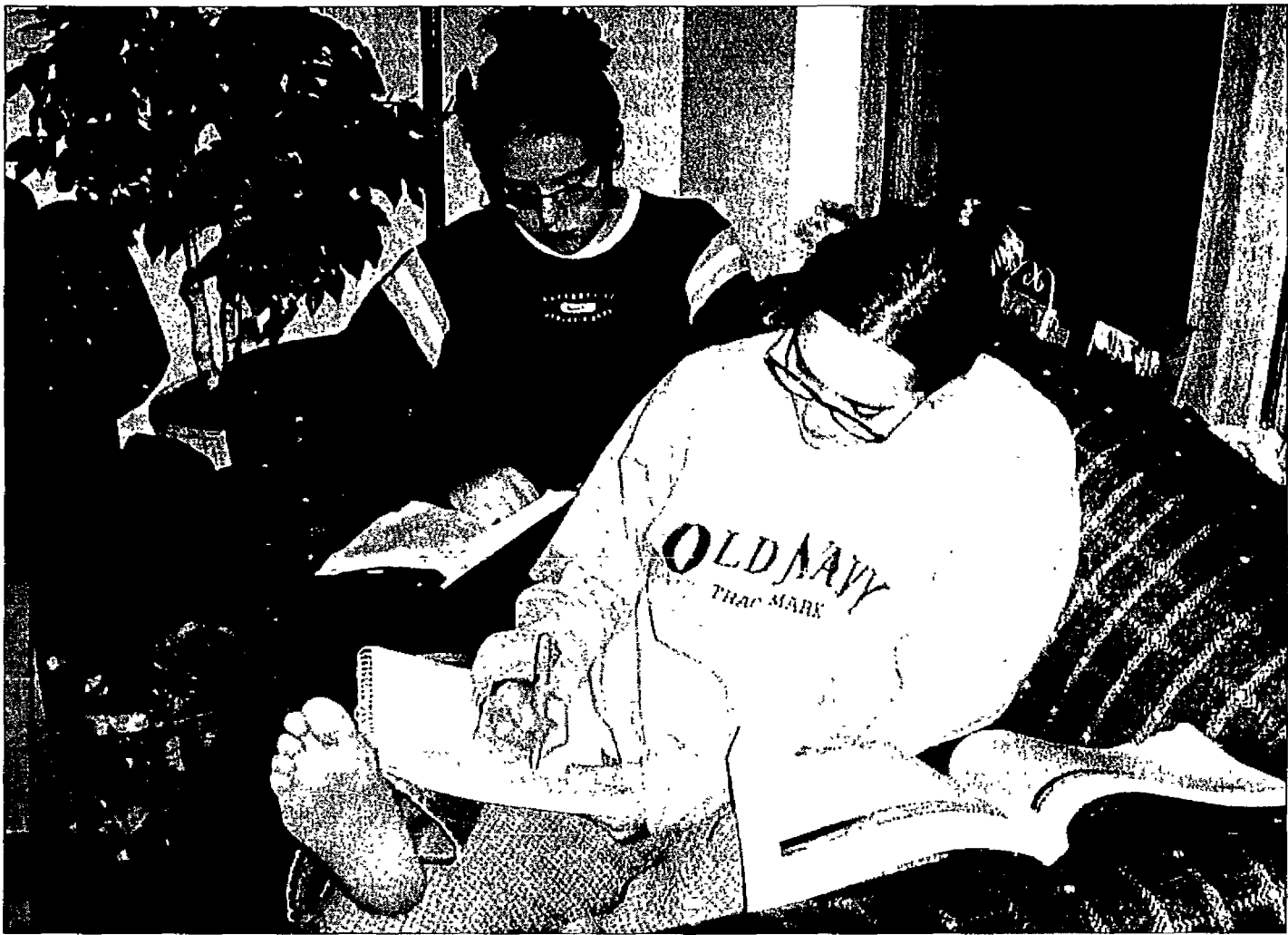
Senior and Resident Assistant Becky Trefts agreed with Given.

"The community is more within the quad, whereas in other dorms the community is within the hall or the whole dorm," Trefts said.

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said Boppell was designed with the upperclassmen in mind.

"We wanted to have a dorm that would attract upperclassmen," Mandeville said.

The students wanted in having private



Sophomores and Boppell residents Liz Given and Michelle MacWilliams study in MacWilliams's living room Sunday night.

Katherine Scott/Whitworthian

bathrooms, storage and kitchens, he said.

The difficulty lies in determining which way the community will go—if it will stay mostly inside the quads or if it will expand into the hall, Martinez said.

"Community takes time to grow—it is a process," Martinez said. "The Boppell community has potential to be close."

Boppell is designed differently than other dorms, and the community is going to be different, Martinez said. The leadership team must work to a different style of community, she said.

Boppell community is also different than other dorms because Boppell has a smaller leadership team than other

dorms.

The job of resident assistants now includes some Ministry Coordinator responsibilities.

"I am excited about what God is going to do in the dorm and the hall and to see how God is going to work through a different community," Trefts said.

PASSPORT STAMPS... Sweden



Elly Marx
Staff writer

The green and yellow scenery flashes by in a blur. In the distance I can see cows grazing in a pasture, a weathered stone castle stands solidly on a hill, overlooking a peaceful village. I am in a train, one of the many I have boarded since being in Germany, or Deutschland.

One of my reasons for wanting to be an exchange student in Europe was so that I could travel. And as opportunity has presented itself, I haven't hesitated to accept. In this case, German friends of my family invited me to visit. Their oldest son, Benno, had lived with my family for a year in the United States as an exchange student, and he offered to show me around

Germany while he had a school break.

I flew to Berlin the last week-end of October. It was exciting to visit a "native" family and see how they lived. It was great to be in a real home again. I soon found that typical German meals consist of bread, cheese and tea. Sometimes potatoes are added for variety. It was what I ate for almost every meal—breakfast, lunch, kaffee und kuchen (tea) and supper.

I spent all of Saturday walking around Berlin. In spite of the rain, I found it to be a beautiful city. I enjoyed visiting the Reichstag; the highlight was seeing the Eastside Gallery, where part of the Berlin Wall still stands. The wall is decorated with many colorful murals, each saying something about freedom and the union of Germany. People here still discuss the separation between east and west Germany. I had learned about World War II and the communist rule of eastern Germany, but it never seemed real to me.

Seeing how emotional people

still get put it into perspective for me. Nearly every German I met talked about what post-World War II life in Germany is like. Traveling to the cities that were bombed, invaded, set on fire and destroyed, has made a few pages in my history book come to life. I hadn't expected my trip to Germany to be anything more than a fun vacation, but it has turned out to be very educational.

As my own personal guide and translator, Benno planned everything, and we set out for a week-long trip around Germany, packed with seeing as much as possible. Our first train took us from Berlin to Dresden. Located on the Elbe River, Dresden's beautiful churches and ancient buildings create an impressive skyline. Everything in the old part of the city was black—the bridges, the opera house, the churches and castle ... soot burned into the stones from the bombs that the United States and Great Britain dropped. Benno told me the river had caught fire.

We also spent a day in Herrnhut, a small Moravian town.

Herrnhut was where my great-great and great grandparents had ties. It meant a lot for me to visit there.

The next day was endless. We took yet another train, this time to a town called Ingolstadt. On the way we stopped briefly in Nuremberg. Also a beautiful city, it has somewhat of an infamous status because of the Nazis.

Still, I enjoyed seeing the old city wall and churches, and ate a delicious crepe in the town center. We had to rush back to the train, and just barely made it. After Ingolstadt, we boarded a train that would take us to Cologne (Köln, in German). It was a long and cold journey at night. We changed trains several times, shivering in the frigid air at each train station.

We stopped in Munich for about five minutes. The train we boarded at 2 a.m. was the worst. I was dead tired, and only wanted to sleep. But, there were no seats to be had. We were forced to stand in the smoking section at the back of the train. I was so cold, I put on all three of my coats. At last we

switched trains, where to our relief, there were warm seats. I dozed on and off, and when I woke up, the warm sun was shining in a beautiful green valley—the Rhine River running close by.

We spent the day in Cologne, which is one of the four biggest cities in Germany. A gigantic Catholic church dominates the city, the decorated towers stretching far above into the sky. There are also many ancient Roman ruins there. I must admit that my favorite part of the town was the Stollwerck chocolate museum. It was delicious!

Now we are on board our last train of the journey, on the way back to Berlin. If only there was more room to write about all the wonderful experiences I have had so far in Germany. To sum it up, I have gone through five rolls of film, which shows how my time here has been—wonderful. Auf Wiedersehen!

"Passport Stamps," by staff writer Elly Marx, remarks on her experiences abroad.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Advising Week	Advising Week	Advising Week	Advising Week	WSMTA State	"Great Escape"	"Great Escape"
Hosanna Chapel	EWMEA Jazz	Graduate	WSMTA State	Competition Music	WSMTA State	Pre-Registration for
9:45 p.m.	Festival, AUD,	School/Seminary	Competition Music	Building 8 a.m.	Competition Music	Spring 2002
	Stage II, Recital Hall	Day HUB	Building 8 a.m.	Football 1 p.m.	Building 8 a.m.	David Parks
	6 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Multipurpose	Veteran's Day	Jazz Ensemble	Catholic Fellowship	Saxophone Recital
	ASWC Meeting	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Program Flaggpole	Concert AUD 8 p.m.	George's Place	Recital Hall
	Chambers 5 p.m.	Chapel 11 a.m.	11 a.m.	Adm. \$10	8 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

Like sands through the hourglass

**Students spend days of
their lives absorbed
on and off campus**



Right: Junior Troy Schnerring, freshman Kai Lau, sophomore Scott Ellis and junior Yukiko Kitajima play the game Mahjong during Schumacher, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond duty.

Below: Sophomore Jenna Ronnquist, Juniors Beth Fox, Dallyce Young and Rachel Hilditch enjoy time away from homework as they eat ice cream at Didier's.

Journeying off campus rejuvenates

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

From bowling to shopping, leaving campus can be an enriching experience, in both mind and spirit. Whitworth students know a variety of locations to relax in their spare time.

Sophomore Allison Orsi makes the most of her studies by venturing off campus.

"I like going to the Mercury Café because they have really good coffee, and it's a good study atmosphere," Orsi said. "Also, being there is definitely eye opening. It doesn't keep me behind the pinecone curtain."

The Northtown Mall and the downtown mall are both popular places in Spokane for students to shop and relax.

"I love going to the Northtown Mall, Target and the downtown mall because it gets me off-campus," freshman Bree Simpson said. "I can gather all my thoughts while I'm shopping."

Other students like freshmen Erik Lystad and Katie Thompson prefer finding deals at thrift stores such as St. Vincent's on Monroe Street.

"There's this place downtown called Big Dipper that often has good concerts," Duba said. "Not many people know about it. The tickets are usually pretty cheap, too."

Even beyond shopping, finding good deals plays a part in deciding what Whitworth students do off campus.

Bowling at Lilac Lanes Wednesday nights is fun and inexpensive, freshman Jennifer Hall said.

Lilac Lanes offers \$1 games every Wednesday night. Some students prefer the outdoors, taking advantage of good weather to get off campus.

Sophomore Jason Duba likes hiking, camping and backpacking at Riverside State Park when the weather permits. Also, he skis at Mount Spokane in the winter, he said.

Riverfront Park and Manito Park both offer a great off-campus experience.

Sophomore Libby Mewhinney often plays Frisbee golf at Manito Park.

She also suggests that everybody living in Spokane feeds the garbage goat at Riverfront Park.

Junior Jacob Spaun also visits Manito Park when the chance is available.

"Manito Park in South Hill is really beautiful and probably my favorite place to go off-campus," Spaun said. "It's a nice place to read."



'Duty' brings fun, not

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

Dorms on campus refer to their nightly activities as duty, but the actual word "duty" has some negative connotations.

Because "duty" doesn't portray what it is actually about, some dorms have decided to create their own name for duty.

"We call it happy hours because duty is not a very accurate name," said senior Alisa Falkenstein, resident assistant in The Village. "It's not an obligation—it is a fun option for college students to take a break from homework, socialize and build community."

With activities such as electrocuting pickles, pudding painting, movie nights, karaoke and four-square tournaments, the students who attend duty in their dorm enjoy it.

Sophomore Forrest Ewens said he stops by duty in Stewart every night.

"It's a good break from homework and a little while," Ewens said. "There's almost a never done before."

Boppell is another dorm that has chosen a Resident Assistant Christina Martinez said. "Boppell use for duty. Not only is the name different from that of the other dorms. Two nights a week."

Following the example set by the Boppell new campus-wide name for duty, Assistant Resident Assistant Boymook said.

"We don't know that the term 'duty' is true," Boymook said. "Duty seems to infer some sort of obligation. We are trying to have happen with duty. It's optional and fun."

glass...



Nicole Bonman/W. J. White



Nicole Bonman/W. J. White



John T. Brown/W. J. White

Left: Junior Todd Goselin, sophomore Anneke Barker and freshman David Thorpe swing with Jubilation Thursday night upstairs in the Fieldhouse.

Below: Senior Kirstin McFarland and junior Nina Sidneva take a break at Starbucks, a popular off-campus refuge for many students.



Stephanie Stern/W. J. White

Goodbye Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles; hello Super Smash Brothers

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

The good old days of Duck Hunt, Super Mario Brothers and Tetris may be gone forever, but the fine art of playing video games is still alive on Whitworth's campus.

Freshmen Randy Newhouse and Brian Laird play video games together almost every day, unless one of them has a lot of homework.

"Even then we play for a study break," Newhouse said. "It's cheaper than going to the movies and a good way to hang out."

But, they aren't obsessive about playing, Laird said. They know when to quit.

"We use it to fill free time rather than to make free time," Laird said.

The two play Nintendo 64 games such as Super Smash Brothers and computer games such as Risk 2, Starfleet Command and Jeopardy.

Newhouse and Laird also play Rune

Scape online. The competition is well balanced, they said.

For Newhouse, the video game hobby began when he was 8 or 9 years old. He and his brother received a Nintendo—the original version—for Christmas one year.

"We played the original Super Mario Brothers," Newhouse said. "And we had all the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle games."

In those days, he said, Dragon Warrior 4 was his favorite game. Newhouse's all-time favorite video game, though, is Breath of Fire 2.

Laird also began his hobby at a young age. He recalled playing Ladder on an old green-screen computer at the age of 5 or 6. Like Newhouse, Laird played alone and with his older brother. His all-time favorite game, he said, is Super Smash Brothers.

Sophomore Ann Edlund is only interested in one videogame.

"I don't really like videogames all that much," Edlund said. "But, I enjoy

Bomberman. My boyfriend got me hooked on it."

Junior James Fischl, however, began playing video games when his grandfather gave him a computer at the age of 9 or 10. The games he played progressed with the computers, Fischl said.

Fischl spends about six hours a week playing video games, including his favorite, Master of Orion II.

He usually plays against people on campus or people he's connected with over the Internet, he said.

Fischl is also one of the hosts for the game Counter-Strike, which is run for Whitworth students over the campus network.

Video games often get a bad rap, but problems only occur when you invest yourself too much in the game, Fischl said.

"As long as you don't take it too seriously, it's a great stress reliever," Fischl said. "It's a time for fun and fellowship."

not work

homework and a chance to see some friends for a break. There's almost always something to do that I've

that has chosen a new name for duty, senior and junior Martinez said. "Bop-it" is the name residents of Boppell. The name is different, but because there are only two nights a week Boppell doesn't have duty. By the Boppell leadership team, there may be a change in duty, Assistant Director of Resident Life Nicole

term 'duty' is truly indicative of what it really is," said Martinez. It's to infer some sort of chore, and that's not what we mean with duty. It's optional and hopefully educa-

Young Life is temporary

Darby Leatherwood
Staff writer

Whitworth supports Young Life in many ways: from the resources of students, to leadership classes, to Young Life club during a dorm's duty time. I am perplexed as to why Whitworth would support such a weak ministry.

Young Life is weak because it is too focused on image, activity and mainstream culture, and not focused enough on Christ and God's Word.

Young Life leaders focus on sucking students into their club through what they call, "friendships."

Young Life leaders can be seen at school sports, eating lunch with students and hanging out and talking with them. The Young Life website states, "We go where kids are in order to build friendships with them and earn the right to make a positive impact in their lives."

Students or "kids," as Young Life repeatedly names these young adults, are in schools. Young Life goes to school events, makes connections with kids and draws them into fun, positive, creative activities. Through this, leaders "earn the right to be heard." And in turn the Young Life vision states that, "every adolescent will have the opportunity to meet Jesus Christ

and follow Him."

Junior Morgan McKeown said Young Life is, "incarnational ministry—what Jesus did."

Unlike Jesus, Young Life generally goes to the clean, popular, fun students in schools. It's easy to reach out to someone who does not smell bad, who wears tidy clothes and willingly talks about school activities or sports.

McKeown said Young Life is expanding its horizons. They realize they have been, "targeting one group—the more popular and outgoing kids." Young Life jargon names these students, "key kids." If Young Life can get popular students to come to the club, they will bring friends with them. Young Life leaders see "key" athletic kids as a ticket to a game where they can build relationships with new students as well as connect with the students they are already acquainted with.

So how does Young Life target every adolescent with different experiences and backgrounds? They hang out with students, encourage them to go to the club (once a week for high school and once every other week for junior high) and ultimately go to camp.

Through time at school, club and camp Young Lifers have the opportunity to experience God and a lifestyle pleasing to Him without setting foot in a church. Young Life reaches out to the stu-

dents that are scared of church, but are interested in God. For example, McKeown says that in Wyldlife Club (the junior high version of Young Life) the students hang out, have fun, play games, sing and in the last 10 minutes they hear a Scripturally-based talk from a leader.

Leaders can help restore respect for Young Life by examining how they present themselves and the gospel. They must stop calling pre-teens and teenagers, "kids." It is an easy, one-syllable word, but students deserve more respect. Young adults do not want to be labeled, much less be called, kids. It's disrespectful. A kid according to Webster's Dictionary is, "a young goat" or "child, youngster."

Young Life leaders need to hurry up and bring the less popular, less lovable, harder-to-talk-to students into the ministry. The students in the black trench coats are the ones that brought guns to school and hated the "preppies."

In many ways these quieter, untouchable students are more at risk than the students who are academically-inclined to succeed or have the opportunity to take out their aggression in sports. All students, at one point or another, are tempted to do wrong things. But, all need Christ.

Young people crave the truth. They are worn with mediocrity

and relativity. They want the call to respond to real, life-giving faith.

Faith is not easy. Christians must pick up their crosses daily. Faith isn't always the cool or fun thing, and carrying the cross isn't necessarily comfortable. But, if students know the freedom of following God they will decide that ultimately faith in Jesus Christ matters immensely.

If Young Life gives students 60 minutes of games and a 10-minute talk, that's all the students who don't go to church will know. They won't know that praising and praying to God everyday is an all-the-time activity. They will believe that church is boring and God is scary. But God in small, 10 minute, once a week doses, is OK.

Church is boring to many teenagers. Young Life has recognized this and has brought fun, positive activities in the name of God to young people all over the world. Students at Young Life club spend the majority of the time participating in activities.

Students do not need a watered-down, 10-minute talk. What they need is the bright, uncompromised, solid and redeeming truth.

The games, skits and stunts that Young Life provides are cheap thrills as compared to eternal salvation in Christ.

By the Numbers...

2,400

Dollars the National Institute of Health (NIH) spent per AIDS victim for AIDS research.

230

Research dollars the NIH spent per victim of breast cancer.

108

Research dollars the NIH spent per victim of heart disease.

78

Research dollars the NIH spent per victim of Parkinson's disease.

28

Research dollars NIH spent on each diabetes victim even though diabetes has more victims than AIDS and breast cancer combined.

2,000,000,000

Dollars the United States spends annually on AIDS research. Two percent of the population will die from AIDS.

50

Percent of American males will get cancer.

100,000,000,000

The annual cost of cancer to the American economy.

20

Percent growth in funding for spinal cord research after Christopher Reeves' accident. It seems that Superman still has some pull.

—Compiled by Matthew Kaemingh

Sources include:
U.S. Public Health Service,
The National Institutes of Health,
National Cancer Institute and
ABC News.

A time for war

Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven ... a time to love and a time to hate, a time for war and a time for peace." Ecclesiastes 3:8.

America has reached a time in which war has become a necessary means to ensure the safety of an entire nation. After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, America has been in a whirlwind of chaos and frustration.

Anti-war demonstrations and pleas for peace are taking place everyday all over the nation. America cannot be expected to lay dormant after such atrocities were launched on innocent citizens of this country.

Plenty of comments can be heard across campus strongly opposing the war in which America is now involved. These people need to wake up and face reality. It is impossible to prevent any conflict with Afghanistan. It is idle chatter to continue to argue about whether or not our nation should go to war when we already have. Americans must realize how necessary

this war against terrorism is; if we don't retaliate we risk the inevitable possibility of such terrible attacks occurring yet again.

For hundreds of years we have defended our nation against all enemies, foreign and domestic. To plead for peace during such a time of conflict and national unrest is unreasonable and ignorant.

Instead of achieving a state of peace, America would be advertising the nation's vulnerability.

What would happen to America if the nation opted to accept every attack on our nation with ease and immediate forgiveness? Certainly it would be disgruntling and disappointing, but in a week's time citizens would have moved on in order to achieve peace of mind. Is that how Americans should treat the nation's security? I think not.

America is founded on a history of peace and conflict. In order to protect human rights, promote freedom and ensure national security, justice must be sought.

Everyday we are faced with the threat of more attacks on our country; isn't it reassuring to know that our fellow citizens are making a serious effort to

protect our nation and assure our safety? If the nation chooses to avoid rather than prevent further conflict, America will become a prime and accessible target.

"In order to protect human rights, promote freedom and ensure national security, justice must be sought."

Kaiti Higgins,
staff writer

See WAR ► page 11

No gay pastors, please

Darby Leatherwood
Staff writer

Practicing homosexuals should not be pastors. Homosexuals who engage in an ungodly, willingly sinful lifestyle should not be leaders in the church. All pastors are human, thus all pastors are sinful. Adultery, lust, cheating and coveting are all recognized as sin, but homosexuality is not. The difference between a heterosexual pastor and the homosexual pastor is that homosexuality is unrecognized sin. The homosexual community does not believe that homosexuality is sinful.

Sin and homosexuality are associated because Scripture lists homosexuality with other sins. Because homosexuality is listed with other sins, people interpret the Bible as stating homosexuality as sin.

Romans 1 talks about all different sins—including homosexuality. Romans discusses wickedness, evil, greed, envy and strife along with homosexuality. The Bible does not pick out one sin and make it more sinful than the next. It would be regrettable for a Christian to act harshly toward a homosexual because the Christian disagreed with the homosexual lifestyle. The Christian would then be committing sinful acts, and thoughts,

See PASTORS ► page 11

PASTORS:

continued from page 10

because of his or her attitude toward homosexuality.

Because the truth is spelled out in God's Word, followers of Christ should be sensitive to God's instruction. If God says something is sin, the church should not agree with the social norm, but should side with God's word. Society says that a homosexual lifestyle is okay, because homosexuality is socially acceptable, the church is in danger of buying that lie. Christians and homosexuals are people and both are sinful. But, Christians know the truth and homosexuals believe that their way of living is not wrong.

Christians sin every day, the only difference between a Christian and some one who isn't is that Christians ask for accept God's grace. Christians try to live like Christ and often stumble along the way. They make mistakes and are not always correct in their interpretations. This is why homosexuality is such a delicate issue. What Scripture do people lean on to back them up either way?

No where in the Bible does it say that different sins hold different weights. It's sinful

to cheat, just as it is sinful to have sex outside of marriage or commit homosexual acts. All sin is ugly to God, which is why He sent His only Son to redeem us. If we ask, Jesus will forgive us and give us grace whether we steal or we have homosexual relations. It is all sin.

As Chaplain Terry McGonigal said, "All sin is the same—don't isolate sin. Culture makes big sins and little sins."

Would people desire a pastor that gambled, drank and swore on the weekends after church? No. Likewise, people should not want a person to engage in homosexual relations on Saturday night and then lead a church service on Sunday morning. God tells us through the Bible what we should and should not do. It's up to individuals to make decisions that are sinful or not.

Churches today are in serious need of spiritual and ethical leadership. If we do not listen to what others have to say, and we do not prayerfully ask for God's help in Scriptural interpretation, we may be handed over to Satan and end up like Sodom and Gomorrah. To avoid this, churches need to stop trying to be everyone's friend. The church need to remember that allegiance to Christ is more important the almighty creed of inclusive balance.

WAR:

continued from page 10

We must make every effort possible to discourage further conflict in the future. President Bush has made it clear that terrorism will not be tolerated and for this he should be commended. Instead of complaining about the war and the state of the country, we should be praying for the nation's military and the safety of all those who are in the Middle East trying to ensure American's security.

Those who are opposed to the war the United States is fighting should reassess what state our nation would be in if this country were to remain complacent and docile. By acting placid after bin Laden committed such atrocities, America would be making a statement of acceptance.

President Bush officially declared war and made a statement, a statement of intolerance. We, as American citizens, need to support his decision to seek justice and preserve national security. In order to retrieve a sense of safety for our country, bin Laden and his terrorists must be punished for their crimes. War is necessary. Peace is not an option.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beyond residents deserve respect

Dear Editor,

I originally wrote to The Whitworthian two weeks ago following the publication of the "Winners and Losers" column of Oct. 16 and Opinions Editor Matthew Kaemingk's remark about residents of Beyond Hall in comparison to our Boppell Hall counterparts. Since then, however, the newspaper's apology has made much of that letter obsolete.

I would like to thank Mr. Kaemingk for his comments in the Oct. 23 issue, as well as Ms. Brandler for the apology she gave directly to Beyond residents. We appreciated the remarks of each, and I commend The Whitworthian for its willingness to admit when it is wrong.

Yet it is still important for the campus to know that many of the commonly held perceptions of Beyond reflected in the Oct. 16 comment are incorrect. "Where are they anyway?" Beyond's sixteen residents are everywhere on campus. My dorm-mates include the Spanish Club president and a Young Life leader; another has her own radio show. Beyond residents play intramural volleyball and perform in choir and wind ensemble. We took second place in the homecoming dorm decorating competition this year. For the first time, our freshmen and transfers this year "traditionated" into Beyond rather than into Ballard Hall.

Above all, in Beyond we enjoy a community experience unique to the smaller dorms on campus. Yet if members of the Whitworth community still dismiss us as a run-down, do-nothing dorm of "losers," that is how students incorrectly perceive us. Our size makes it impossible to have the campus presence of larger dorms; that does not mean we are invisible.

Thank you, The Whitworthian, for considering more carefully the comments you print regarding Beyond Hall, joking or otherwise. I hope the Whitworth com-

munity will follow your lead in acknowledging the value of Beyond women on this campus.

Kelsey Rice
Junior, History and English
Beyond Hall Resident Assistant

Study both sides before you criticize

Dear Editor,

Heather Laurie's article in the Oct. 9 issue of The Whitworthian entitled "Jesus Christ is not the only way" states there are other ways to get to heaven other than Jesus Christ. Heather opened her editorial with a famous verse found in John 14:6.

Heather states that Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." She then proceeds to ask the question, "Ever asked yourself what He meant by this?" Well, let's look at the rest of the verse that she conveniently forgot, which states, "No one comes to the Father except through me." I believe Jesus meant the He is the only way to get to heaven.

In reading Heather's article, I realized that one of her underlying points is that we as Christians need to be more open-minded and accepting toward other religions. I couldn't agree more. Jesus Christ calls us to love everyone and show God's word to all walks of life.

Heather also states that other religions have their own ways to get to heaven and their gods are equal to our Lord (tree analogy). Each religion has its own view of the afterlife. Some religions like Hinduism, teach that you are reincarnated until you perfect your life according to one's karma. This religion does not even speak about going to a "heaven," let alone how to get there.

I would just like to state the following verses: John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life." Romans 6:23, "For the wages of

sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord."

I hope this letter helps answer Heather's question about what Jesus meant by saying that He is the way, the truth and the life. I have a challenge to Heather: When making an argument against a particular religion, make sure you know exactly what the other side is.

Matt Kreamer
Junior, Elementary Education

Please stop candy-coating the gospel

Dear Editor,

Heather Laurie's article was an appalling series of unbacked and uneducated opinions. She states in her article that Jesus simply taught love and respect for people and the earth, and then implies that this is the prerequisite to heaven. If this is true, then salvation can be found in basically any religion.

The Bible paints a very different and very clear picture in regards to our salvation. "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6). The path to heaven is a narrow and exclusive one. Jesus is not "A" way, He is the way.

Laurie misquoted this verse, saying that Jesus called Himself, "the way, the truth, the light." However, Jesus is not simply the light. He is life. "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Salvation is only given when we believe and confess that we are sinful people who need a perfect Saviour. Although it might be easier to entertain diverse thinking and believe that there are numerous ways to "ultimate truth," Jesus has not left any room for this view.

Christianity has taken a hard hit lately because we are thought to be a very close-minded faith.

Many Christians today believe that the church is to declare love, and love alone. Jesus Himself told us to love one another, and was a perfect example of what that truly means. However, we constantly see Jesus stressing the wrath and judgment of God. The gospel is not something that should be made candy-coated and user-friendly. A lot has changed in our world in the last 2,000 years, but the truth of the cross is still the same.

Heather Graham
Sophomore, Music and Religion

Culture influenced Scriptural teachings

Dear Editor,

According to the opinions expressed by Matthew Kaemingk in the Oct. 9 Whitworthian, I am brain-dead and not a Christian.

I can proudly state that, "I am not my own, but belong body and soul, in life and death to my faithful Saviour Jesus Christ." I also believe that homosexuality is not a sin. The Bible and the Christian Church have always been influenced by the predominant culture. Paul condemns homosexuals and women in ministry and does not condemn slavery or rule out polygamy. All of these views would have been popular at the time that he was writing.

I follow the living Jesus Christ, not writings and traditions. Scripture and tradition reveal to us truths about God, but they have been influenced by fallen and oppressive cultures.

Kaemingk asks, "How many souls will be lost simply because the church could no longer effectively preach the gospel?" I would ask, how many young homosexuals will kill themselves simply because "Christians" have preached a gospel with no room for them?

Matt Perkins
Senior, Biology

Thinning the Curtain

Jessica Walters
Ballard Resident Assistant

Sitting here, I am awestruck at how very blessed my time at Whitworth has been and how very fortunate I am to have been given the opportunity and good fortune to be able to live with and serve the women of Ballard Hall. If you could feel how my heart leaps ... whether it be someone walking down the hall on their hands, a slap on the butt, a kind message on my board, a smile, or a hug to lift my spirits ... life is awesome as an RA. The residents who live in my dorm have loved me, taught me important life lessons and shared the depth of their hearts and souls. We have fun together, but mostly we enjoy the little and small joys of life.

As an RA, I have discovered that one never knows exactly what to plan on or expect. Surprises are always around the corner! More often than not, my plans don't come off. I have become more flexible and cherish "the here and now." I have been given many lessons on learning to "go with the flow."

I will leave Whitworth with double majors in Math and French and also receive a secondary teaching certificate and minor in leadership studies. The "math" part of me leans to the predictable, while the "French" part of me loves romance and adventure. My residents help me keep a balance between the two; they challenge me in every aspect of my life.

One of my most difficult lessons learned as an RA is that it's OK when Jessi's plan doesn't happen. I have learned to surrender everything into God's hands and to let Him have his way rather than mine. If I am going to develop into the woman God knows I can be, then I must intentionally walk closely to Him.

My deepest desire is to be in the very center of God's will for my life. I have discovered that He often uses my relationships with the lovely residents of my dorm to mold and shape me.

My deepest desire as an RA is to bring out the best in my residents and challenge them to use each of their gifts and talents for the good of humanity. My hope is that each resident will feel cherished, yet challenged by the time we share together. My time in Ballard has also taught me ... "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart ... It is the Lord Christ you are serving." Colossians 3:23-24.

"Thinning the Curtain" is a weekly commentary on issues facing our campus written by student staff and leaders.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Dorm unity is not easily understood

Ben Couch
Staff writer

What does it really mean to live in a dorm? Is our living situation just a random collection of people, or a unified group? Are we supposed to share a common thread between our school and dorm?

Sure, you'll meet people you like to hang out with in a dorm, that's the way it goes. But, how far do we go to know everybody and create a sense of esprit de corps?

I think we have somewhat of an obligation to come together in a sense, that God has put us together in this place to be his hands. We lift each other up and sharpen each other. We only have about four years here, and it has the potential to be four of the most dynamic and life-changing years in our lives. The brass ring stands to be grabbed.

Also, it's just fun to live with people your age. People from different backgrounds give varied perspectives, and similar personalities find things in common. Everybody can appreciate playing Mario 3 on old-school Nintendo Entertainment System until the wee hours of the morning. Scoping out various Spokane pawn shops to find it, however, is a different story.

How do we create dorm unity? I'm certainly no leadership theorist or human relations guru. Heck, I'm only a sophomore. I only have one full year of dorm life under my belt. I don't know much, but dorm activities are a sure-fire way to get people to come together.

Things like traditionation (or whatever euphemism we use), Mac Haunted House, homecoming decorating, and so many other fun group-building activities create dorm unity. OK, maybe not so much homecoming decorating, at least for Mac this year. Our cow skit was so short they made us do it twice to even judge it.

As I'm writing this article, the Mac Men are working together on the Haunted House. The energy and fun created by the guys pulling it all together at the last minute and having fun with executing their own plans was great.

But, it still wasn't the entire dorm. It's never going to be. The only thing we can hope is that by the end of the year, we can get as many people on-board as possible, buying into the idea that our dorm as a unit can be amazing.

The eventual end that is dorm unity can be brought about by inappropriate means. Hazing, pranking and drinking are all things that have a potential to bring people closer together, but the terms of that unity are not beneficial. Sure,

some pranks can be fun, but it always ends up pissing somebody off. Even pranks that are meant to be lighthearted and relatively innocent will lead to retribution on a more malicious level, which in turn will receive retribution.

In the end, although pranking can be fun and be a bonding experience for people, it doesn't get us anywhere. It's just a vicious cycle that is perpetuated by ignorance and ego. Why does Mac prank Baldwin-Jenkins, or vice-versa for that matter? It's not like we're pulling a friendly prank on our buddies. At the beginning of the year, we don't know each other at all.

And yet, it is assumed that we're supposed to hate each other or something. And so we do, to an

extent. We buy into the idea that we're against them and they are against us because back in the day some livestock moved their bowels in their hallway.

Dorm initiation can also foster a sense of community and brotherhood. But, when a person's character is degraded in an effort to bring him under the groupthink of the larger unit, nothing good really happens. While I think that the hazing law shades on the side of the safe approach and it wouldn't be bad to have more of an initiation tradition, voluntary and open involvement is necessary. We're better safe than sorry.

In the past, some dorm unity has been created in McMillan through inappropriate means. Pranking, partying and a culture lacking in respect were features that helped define our dorm. The interesting thing is that there was an amazing amount of dorm pride in Mac a few years ago and in the past.

However, this pride was in the identity of the dorm and in each guy's identity as a Mac Man. While I wish we could have some of that excellent dorm pride in Mac this year, the pride I speak of is not this year's. It's the idea of the traditional pride in McMillan Hall that doesn't necessarily manifest itself in this year's Mac Men. Mac is a different dorm than it was just two years ago. We need to create our own culture and take pride in that rather than latch onto a previous image of McMillan glory.

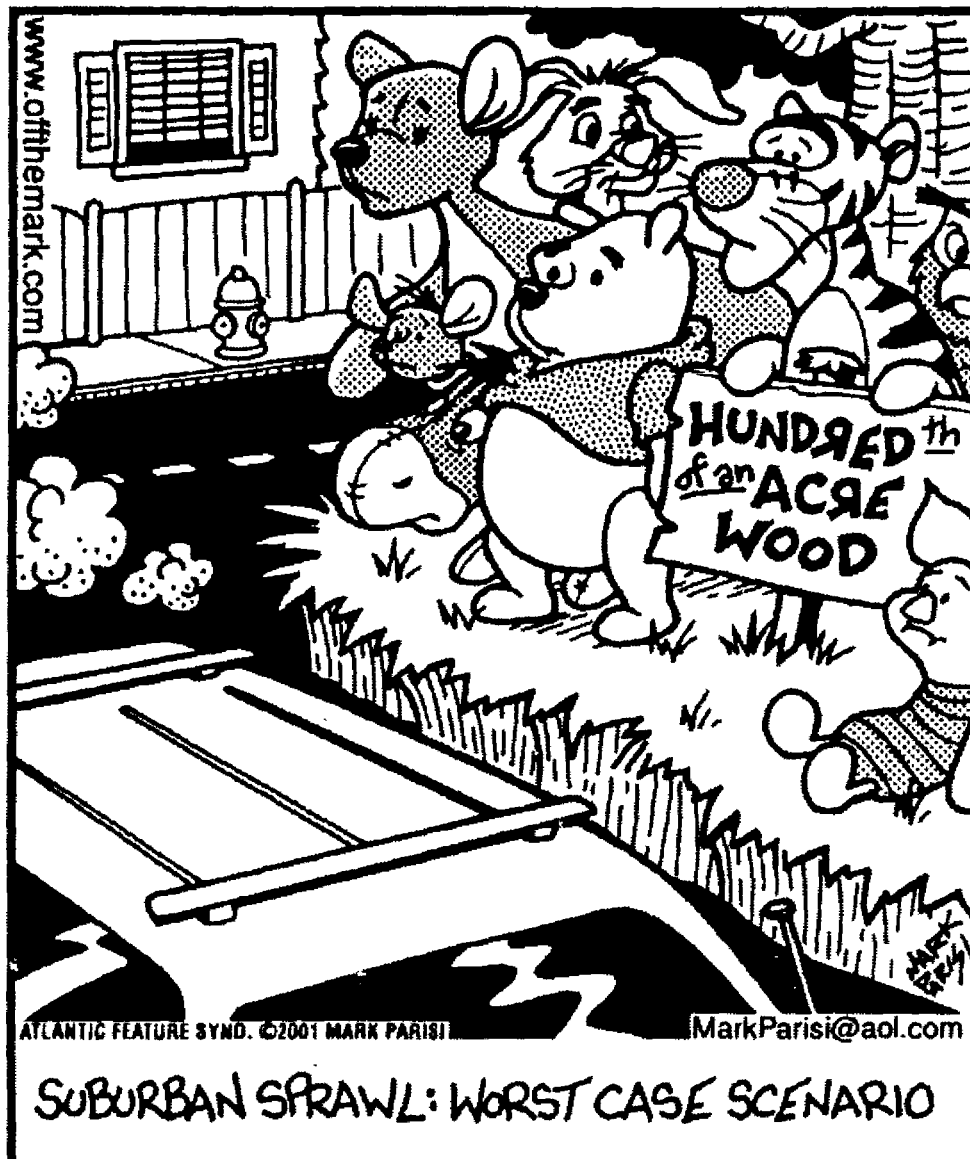
In serving my "constituents," I need to recognize that my goals and wishes for the dorm are not necessarily theirs. To what extent should leaders in the dorm, official or behind-the-scenes, implement their own ideas as what's best for everybody? I really don't know. You tell me.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The
UGLY
An off-beat
look at life
Stick

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Thoughtful Stew

Live an abundant life



Bill Stahley
Resident Director
Schumacher, Macmillan,
Ballard, Beyond

Before I was asked to write this article, I thought Thoughtful Stew was the pen name of a staff writer for The Whitworthian. But, that is another story. Anyway, I hesitated to write this article because I had no idea what information I would share. For better or worse, I decided that I would just think out loud or think on paper about one of the questions that has filled my mind in the recent weeks and months.

One of the questions that has caused me to expend a great deal of mental energy is connected to an utterance of Jesus found in John 10:10b. In that passage we find the following words of Jesus recorded, "... I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (NIV). As I studied this passage, I discovered that Jesus' reference to a full or abundant life was not solely intended to describe an eternal life with God that follows our time here on Earth. Jesus was also describing an exceptional quality of life that is available to Christians this side of eternity.

Then my question is this: If God offers abundant life here on this planet, then why are there seemingly few Christians who experience this quality of life on

a regular basis?

Maybe this question is off target because my perception of an abundant life is skewed or because my definition of "life to the full" is too narrow. When I refer to those who are living abundantly, I'm specifically thinking of the saints of this world. These are people who radiate with the presence of Christ. When I come away from an encounter with one of these individuals, I feel refreshed in my own spirit and I am inspired to live a better life.

There are people in everyone's lives who fit this description. I would love to name a few people on our campus who have influenced me in such a way, but I would hate to put them on the spot.

I am not sure what the answer is to the question I raised. However, a couple of thoughts come to mind. First, many of us fall short of this fullness of life because we are too busy being burdened with our own sin. The weight of our mistakes has become so heavy that we have lost our passion for living.

The movie *The Legend of Bagger Vance* speaks to this problem. For those who have not seen the movie, it is a story of a golf pro (Rannulph Junuh) who has lost his love for the game, and for life in general, after experiencing the horrors of war. Unable to return to his professional form, Junuh solicits the help of a caddy (Bagger Vance).

After experiencing a temporary lift in his level of play, Junuh's game begins to deteriorate in the final round of a contest. It is at that point that Bagger delivers these words, "There ain't a soul on this entire

Earth ain't got a burden to carry he don't understand. You ain't alone in that. But you've been carrying this one long enough. Time to go on. Lay it down."

For those of us who are burdened by the weight of our shortcomings and mistakes, Bagger wants to tell us, "... you've been carrying this one long enough. Time to go on. Lay it down." I know Jesus would agree.

The second thought I have regarding this question is that many of us settle for something less than the abundant life that Jesus offers. J. I. Packer comments on this subject in the book *Knowing God*. Packer observes that there are many Christians "whose ambition in life seems limited to building a nice middle-class Christian home, and making nice middle-class Christian friends, and bringing up their children in nice middle-class Christian ways, and who leave the sub-middle-class sections of the community ... to get on by themselves."

"Life to the full" has been placed on the table for the taking and we are settling for life to the half. Have people on this campus ever settled for less than God's best? I know I have.

There is certainly more to say on this subject, but I have run out of room to say it. I hope people at Whitworth will continue to consider this question on the abundant life as they reflect on their own lives and their own journeys with God.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Photos by Robert I Higgins/Whitworthian

Far Left: Senior Peter Croisant is poised to in-bound the ball in the Pirates 2-0 win against Whitman.

Middle: Sophomore Kurt Kagawa battles for possession of the ball on Saturday. Kagawa had an assist in the game.

Left: Senior Scott Kerwien fires off a corner kick against the Missionaries. The Pirates claimed their first NWC title since 1993.

Pirates roll into postseason

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

The Pirate's record-setting season isn't done yet.

With a win against Whitman last Saturday, the men's soccer team advanced to the first round of the NWC playoffs.

The Pirate men were defeated 0-1 by Pacific Oct. 26. The following Sunday found the men defeated again by George Fox 0-4 adding up to three straight losses. The temporary streak was broken this past Saturday when the Buc's defeated

Whitman 2-0 to finish their regular season.

The men received their first NWC title as conference champions since 1993 last Tuesday, despite the unsuccessful weekend. Now the Bucs are headed into the NCAA Division III playoffs during the month of November.

Fall Break for the men ended with Pacific winning 1-0 and George Fox winning 4-0. The Whitworth men made few comments about the game.

"The men played well against Pacific, we were unlucky to not score. The next day was just our worst performance of the

year," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Bushey would not make excuses, and owned up to the loss.

"In the end we just played very poorly and George Fox played well," he said.

Last Saturday broke the three game losing streak with the return of team captain junior Paul Johnson from being extremely sick.

"It's really good to be back. I've had the itch — I've been dying to play, but the team stepped up huge this season so I did-

See **ROLL**► page 14

q u i c k h i t s

► The Pirates set a new team record with the win against Whitman by tallying their 12th shutout of the season.

► The Pirates finished first in the NWC.

► The last time the Pirates won the NWC title was 1993.



Playoffs 2001

► VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates finished their season 14-2 in the NWC, 21-5 overall, and tied with University of Puget Sound Loggers for first place.

The time and place of the first round of the playoffs was yet to be determined as of last Sunday.

► MEN'S SOCCER

The men finished their season 10-3-1 in the NWC and 13-4-1 overall.

The time and place of the first round of the playoffs was yet to be determined as of last Sunday.

► CROSS COUNTRY

The men and women will run on Saturday in Salem, Ore. The women start at 9 a.m. and the men begin at 10 a.m.

Volleyball wins last four to make tourney

Ryan Moede
Sports Editor

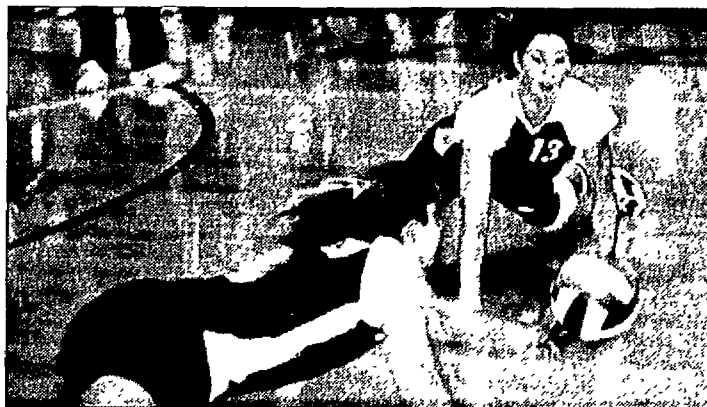
►See **MASCOT**
page 15

With postseason hopes on the line,

the Pirates shut down their opponents in dramatic fashion to earn an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III national volleyball tournament.

Staring down Pacific University, Whitman College, University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University for the final stretch of the season, the Pirates came away with four straight victories.

In their last home game on Oct. 26, the Pirates beat Pacific in three straight, 30-12, 30-16, 30-17. After falling behind early in game one, the Pirates responded by going on a 17-2 tear, and never relinquished control. Senior Kristen Turner led the team with 11 kills and five blocks.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Seniors Kristen Turner, No. 13, and Abby Jo Hornstein dive for the ball during the Pirate's win over Pacific University in the Fieldhouse. The Pirates finished the season 14-2 in the NWC and 21-5 overall.

The final three games were on the road, beginning with Whitman. Ironically, the game was on Halloween as the mascots for each team created just as much excitement off the court as was on it.

With a masked entourage of students from Whitworth dressed as Pirates in the stands,

the women defeated the Missionaries in three games, 30-22, 30-23, 30-18.

"That was awesome to have fans come down and drive three hours to support us, especially with the mascot," Turner

See **FOUR**► page 15

Cats stifle Bucs with defense

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

You've got to admit, they're exciting.

You've also got to admit that the second half comebacks had to catch up to them sometime.

Whitworth suffered their first loss of the season, 23-16 at the hands of the Linfield Wildcats on Saturday in McMinnville, Ore.

"We need to stop putting ourselves in that situation to make things happen in the second half and not be the ones who have to come back all the time. We want the other team to be in that position," sophomore Dwayne Tawney said.

Through three quarters, the Pirates were outplayed in every respect. Quarterback senior Scott Biglin had completed only

See **STIFLE**► page 15

D'Backs take series in Game 7

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

Statisticians are unnecessary.

So what if the Arizona Diamondbacks won the World Series in just four years, the fastest in baseball history?

So what if they did it against Mariano Rivera, who hadn't blown a save in his last 23 postseason chances?

So what if Randy Johnson became the first player to win five games in one postseason, and the first person to win as a starter in game six and a reliever in game seven since 1946?

The list goes on. So what? "This is probably going to go down as one of the best World Series ever," said Luis Gonzalez, whose RBI single drove in the winning run for Arizona.

Gonzalez is right. This series saw the home team win every game, and it is hard to disagree with Gonzalez when for seven nights your TV screen is filled with 50,000 ecstatic fans. The statistics can't measure emotion.

Arizona took games one and two, behind the one-two punch of Johnson and Curt Schilling, the series' co-MVPs.

With the next three games in New York, the city that had suffered so deeply from the attacks on Sept. 11 was again center stage. To ignore the impact that these attacks had on the series is impossible. But, the attacks did not steal the show, instead, they added to the drama.

When the Yankees won games three, four and five, one could not help but smile, especially considering the way in which they won them.

Games four and five, henceforth known as Twilight Zone reruns, played out in eerily similar, dramatic fashion. Trailing by two runs in the bottom of the ninth in each game, Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius, respectively, hit homeruns off Arizona reliever Byung-Hyun Kim to send the games into extra innings.

As the series shifted back to Phoenix, the Diamondbacks crushed New York 15-2 in game 6, before going on to win the dramatic game 7.

The Diamondbacks started the bottom of the ninth inning with a single by Mark Grace. A throwing error by Rivera after fielding a bunt by Damian Miller put runners at first and second.

With the infield playing in, Gonzalez was able to muscle a bloop single just far enough into the outfield to score the game-winning single.

Gonzalez's single set off a blast of fireworks and cheers in celebration. The D'Backs took their time to enjoy the victory, staying on the field for more than an hour.

—Ryan Moede contributed to this report

Cross Country runners sent to division championships

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

The men and women cross country teams competed at the Northwest Conference championships on Oct. 27. The women placed fourth with an average time of 19:15.73, and the men took fifth, averaging 27:19.57 on the 5K and 8K courses, respectively.

Sophomore Leslie Nelson was the top finisher for the women. Nelson posted a time of 18:22.6 to take the third spot. Nelson's finish qualified her for this week's regionals, where she hopes to have a similar finish.

"I want to maintain the same place as in conference," Nelson said. Another strong finish would allow her to make it to advance.

"I'm excited to go out and see how I can run. The main thing I'm trying to improve on is com-

petitiveness — to run a tougher race," Nelson said.

Senior Adam Thornton nabbed the 19th and highest Whitworth finish for the men with 26:27.3.

As a team, however, the men were disappointed with their finish.

"We didn't have the race we were hoping to have," junior Ben Robinson said.

Junior Jessica Austin is focused on getting ready for Saturday.

"I mentally have to be up for it because it could be the last race of the year," Austin said.

All NWC schools will return to Bush's Pasture Park in Salem, Ore., to compete in the NCAA Division III West Region Championships on Saturday. The women will run at 9 a.m. and the men begin at 10 a.m.

—Ben Couch contributed to this report



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Junior Jon Houk competes on Willamette's rainy course at the Oct. 27 conference cross country meet. Whitworth's men's team finished fifth in the conference, while the women's team finished fourth.

Women's soccer closes out regular season

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

Despite already knowing their season would be over at the end of the regular season, the Pirates put together a pair of solid games to finish the season.

The Pirates finished their regular season tying Pacific University 2-2 on Oct. 26 and defeating George Fox 1-0 on Oct. 27.

"It was one of our last games and the whole team was wanting to give it our all," sophomore Mary Hultgren said.

Pacific University held the Pirates at bay through most of the first half with a score of 0-2. With less than a minute to go in the first half, Hultgren scored to make the score 1-2.

With 15 minutes to go in the

second half, sophomore Heather Sale scored a second goal against Pacific bringing the score to a 2-2 tie that lasted throughout the rest of the game.

"It was one of those things where it was like, the ball is right there so I just knocked it in," Sale said.

The game against George Fox in Oregon was decided well into the second half when sophomore Ashli Anderson scored with an assist from senior Jessie Butte. The final score was 1-0.

"The women finished strong, Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "They played well. Against Pacific we dominated. We just ended up giving up a couple goals. Against George Fox we played well and deserved to win."

—Joni Meyers contributed to this report

ROLL:

Continued from page 13

n't have to do anything," Johnson said.

Johnson said he and the others owed much to Bushey for their success this year.

"Sean did an awesome job

this year. He's a highly respectable coach. Probably the best around," Johnson said.

During the home game, Whitworth scored twice in the first half then held off

Whitman with a strong defense for the rest of the game. Seniors Peter Croisant and Brandon Carlson finished taking the ball into Whitman's net.

"We had a pretty good combination play ... we got a little lucky with the post. Definitely thank Kurt for that goal,"

Carlson said.

Carlson's goal came off an assist from sophomore Kurt Kagawa.

The Pirate's next goal was also just about being ready.

"I guess I was just in the right place at the right time," Croisant said about his goal in the first half of the game. "It was good to win one after the

last three (games)."

Bushey used the game to help predict how the team will perform in the post season.

"In the second half we created a lot of chances that we'll finish next week, Bushey said.

Bushey also commented on having team captain Paul Johnson back on the field.

"He makes our team better. The more tools we have the better and he's definitely one of those tools," Bushey said.

"I guess I was just in the right place at the right time."

Peter Croisant,
senior

THE SCOREBOARD			
Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	3-1	6-1	L.C.C 11/10 H.
W. Soccer	5-8-1	7-10-1	-
M. Soccer	10-3-1	13-4-1	TBA 11/7
Cross Country	-	-	NCAA III Reg. 11/10
Volleyball	14-2	21-5	TBA 11/8

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FOUR:

Continued from page 13

said.

The support from about 45 students gave the Pirates an extra hand in getting excited for the showdown.

"The whole week we have been keying in on mental toughness," Turner said. "Using what we have learned about helped us out there. We've played them so many times and being mentally aware and focused helped us key in."

Junior Julie Weatherred tallied 13 kills for the Pirates and hit .276.

Whitworth's toughest challenge came against the University of Puget Sound. The match went a complete five games, but the Pirates were able to pull it out, 26-30, 27-30, 30-24, 31-29 and 15-13. It marked the first time Whitworth had won a match when the match was forced to five games.

The upset over the 12th-ranked Loggers gave the Pirates a berth in the national tournament.

The two teams matched each other statistically, with the Pirates amassing 219 attacks and 72 kills, while the Loggers had 212 attacks and 79 kills.

Four Pirates reached the double-digit mark in kills. Junior Nicole Weedman supported the attack with 54 assists. Junior Lindsey Wagstaff hit for 19, Turner with 18, Weatherred had 13 and junior Jill Vaughan had 11. Weatherred also 21 digs, while the back row anchored the Pirates with a combined 88 digs.

Squaring off in game one, the two teams were so evenly matched that there were 14 ties

during the game. Neither team took control until late in the game, when the Loggers went on a 5-1 run and eventually won the game 30-26.

With the score tied at 25 in game two, the Pirates were poised to make a run until a hitting and blocking error gave the game to the Loggers.

Whitworth's comeback began in the third game with the help of three serving errors by the Loggers and hitting .216 against UPS.

"We know how to turn the game around," Vaughan said. "We know that we have the power to do that. Just knowing that every team has the power to stay contained, we can change their mindset."

The Pirates jumped out to early lead in the fourth game and kills by Vaughan and Turner sealed the win, 31-29.

If the Pirates had any worries about heading into the fifth game it was because they were 0-4 in matches decided in five games. The women quickly changed that.

The Pirates jumped out early 7-1 against a stunned UPS, and back-to-back kills by Turner finished the game for a 15-13 Pirate win.

Riding a wave of momentum, Whitworth defeated Pacific Lutheran University in three games, 30-27, 30-21, 30-25. Though falling behind early in the first two games, the Pirates rebounded in each for the wins. Weedman again anchored the offense with 43 assists. Wagstaff had 13 kills in game three and Turner added 12.

The Pirates finished the regular season 14-2 in the NWC, tied with UPS. Overall, the Pirates were 21-5.

The regional tournament begins Thursday.

School mascots cause stir at Whitman volleyball game

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Whitworth Pirate Mascot
Guest writer

When our volleyball team asked for support at the away game, I had no choice but to put on the foam head and help rally the troops.

At the game, our crowd was bigger than Whitman's; pretty impressive for an away game three hours away. Not only were we bigger, but their mascot didn't show up until after the first game. I think that a friend called him and said, "Whitworth's Pirate is here, why aren't you?"

While the teams were switching sides to play the second game, the announcer introduced "The Missionary." It was a man in yellow and blue tights with matching mask. I know that a passive missionary already presents a problem for school spirit,

but then you dress him like a color-blind superman and expect students to rally behind him? I think not.

On his entry into the gym, he came over and pushed me. I thought it was in good nature so I put him in a headlock. A standard chase and light-hearted mocking ensued for another five minutes. I thought things were over, and began to imitate the other team's head coach.

During a time-out, it was like a scene out of a television special "When Mascots Attack." Our passive missionary friend bum-rushed me. This time he was not friendly, he put his shoulder down and tried to take me to the ground. I decided to teach him a lesson and entertain the crowd.

Two words: Atomic Wedgie. That's right, tights pulled up over his head. He had to leave the gym to remove the make-shift thong.

He came back even more upset and attacked again. This time he had me pinned to the

bleachers and was trying to violate the most sacred of mascot rules, never remove the head during the game. I had little I could do other than bring back the wedgie and attempt to take off his mask.

He failed, I succeeded and his face was shown to the cheering crowd. Embarrassed, he turned to run. As he ran, he was met by Senior Class Coordinator Tristan Brown, who had come down thinking that I was in trouble. Brown picked him up spun him around and then let him go. The Missionary even ripped a hole in Brown's sweater.

The referee came to issue a warning to me to "stop interrupting the game." Whitman's Athletic Director came out of the stands to give us both warnings. I had no problem stopping the fights since I was only defending myself and Pirate honor. While the volleyball team pummeled their opponents on the court, the Pirate pummeled the Missionaries' mascot.

STIFLE:

Continued from page 13

three of 19 passes for 18 yards, and the Bucs had generated only 47 yards of offense.

After Linfield started the fourth quarter with a successful field goal, Whitworth trailed 16-0 with 14:55 remaining. But, if Pirate fans have learned one lesson this year, it is "Don't count them out."

Needing a big play, Biglin hit

sophomore Gabe Merrit to start the drive.

"Somebody needed to make a play and we hadn't been doing that all game," Tawney said. "Gabe had a catch on the sideline and it was a huge catch over his shoulder. That catch was the catch that started everything."

With their backs to the wall, the Pirates put together a 56-yard scoring drive. Biglin found Tawney from 10 yards out and, after a successful two-point conversion to Tawney, Whitworth trailed 16-8 with 11:53 remaining.

The Pirate defense, which had kept them in the game, came through once again. They forced a punt and Whitworth had the ball on their own 33-yard line.

Biglin and Tawney connected four times on the ensuing drive, and when Biglin found junior Jeremy Spencer in the end zone from seven yards out, the Pirates trailed 14-16. A critical two-point conversion attempt

was good, as Biglin passed to junior K.C. Dameron to tie the game.

The Wildcats were held to three-and-out, and Whitworth regained the ball with 5:35 left, 39 yards away from taking the lead.

On the Bucs' first play, Biglin's pass was picked off on the Linfield 10-yard line and returned 64 yards to the Whitworth 24.

The Pirate defense would be tested once again. They passed with flying colors. Junior Austin Neale and senior K.C. McVey had tackles for losses and forced a Linfield field goal attempt, which fell short. It was Whitworth's ball with 3:44 left.

This time Linfield's defense held, and the Pirates punted. Linfield's Mike Cooney fielded the ball on his own 30-yard line, and returned it 70 yards for the winning touchdown.

The Linfield victory was sealed when Biglin was intercepted and the Wildcats were able to run out the clock.

For the game, Biglin went 15-38 for 132 yards. Tawney led the receiving corps with 73 yards on seven receptions.

Four Pirates seniors had double digits in tackles. J.J. Rodriguez led the way with 15, Doug Edmondson had 14, Roger Sherwood 12, and Casey Lawrence totaled 11.

The Pirates next game is against Lewis and Clark College Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. in Whitworth's Pine Bowl.

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Kristel DeVries/Whitworthian



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Chris Yujico balances on his head during a Hulkamaniacs meeting

Right: Callaway prepares to spin as fellow Hulkamaniacs watch him.



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Above Left: Junior Stacy Johnson and sophomore Adam Bediamol balance on their heads at the Oct. 20 coffeehouse.

Above Right: (From left to right) Juniors Dan Culbertson and Micah Holmes, sophomore Larry Callaway and junior Sam Scriven go inverted. This was just one of many moves the Hulkamaniacs practiced Friday night in the Arend lounge

Photos by Kristel DeVries and Cynthia Wright



Kristel DeVries/Whitworthian

break dancers
express meaning
with their
movement

breaking away



Saturday Night Jazz
Ensemble jams with SNL musician;
renowned trombonist entertains campus.
► **Scene**, page 5

Men's soccer
Lose in Minnesota;
end up 16th in nation.
► **Sports**, page 13



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Nov. 13, 2001

Honor the sacrifice

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

In light of America's ongoing combat with terrorism, Whitworth's 10th annual Veterans' Day ceremony had special meaning. Not only were past heroes honored, but also numerous troops defending our nation here and abroad.

Dan Nevdahl, with the custodial department at the Physical Plant, is one of the organizers of this year's ceremony, as well as past ceremonies.

Nevdahl said when he and the other organizers first started the Veterans' Day ceremony, they sent out announcements across the campus, but no one came. So those at the Physical Plant held their own ceremony early that morning.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

A member of the Angus Scott Pipe Band helped contribute to the atmosphere Friday at the Veteran's Day Ceremony.

"We had only 20 to 25 people, standing in the cold, but proud we were doing our part for Veterans' Day," Nevdahl said. "From there we have grown over the years to what the ceremony is today."

Chaplain Terry McGonigal has been asked to lead a time of prayer at each year's service.

McGonigal said he felt this year's ceremony would be laced with a great deal of emotion as a result of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

In his opening prayer, McGonigal prayed for the protection and safe return of

those sent overseas to defend America.

McGonigal said there are members of the Whitworth community who have served in the armed forces and lost loved ones and friends.

"We have some of our own employees who have been called to active duty and have already left us to serve," McGonigal said.

In his prayer, McGonigal read a list of those who gave their lives for the country.

"We are humbled by their sacrifice," he said.

Sophomore Haley Baudrau, a member of the choir that performed at the ceremony, said the list of names was especially effective considering current events.

"Seeing the uniforms and hearing name after name of those who made the ultimate sacrifice was touching," Baudrau said.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Physical Plant Employee Donald Campbell lays a wreath at the foot of the American flag Friday in honor of the veterans.

See **HONOR**, page 2

Jackson sets sail for semester abroad

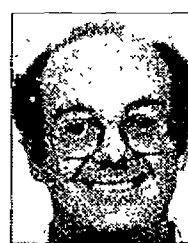
Semester at Sea borrows dean for the spring
Danelle Feddes
Staff writer

A cruise ship and classes are not usually associated together.

For Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Academic Affairs, they will be synonymous this spring semester.

From Jan. 21 to May 1, Jackson will be participating in a program called Semester at Sea. The program is run by the University of Pittsburgh and leads two semester programs each year during which faculty, staff and 650 students from colleges and universities from all over the United States travel by ship around the world.

"The experience of being on ship with a community of other faculty members and students who want to do this type of international study is really going to provide a great climate for learning," Jackson said.



Jackson

Jackson will return for the fall semester of 2002, but during spring semester of 2002, Theatre Department Chair Rick Hornor will take leave of teaching to assume Jackson's duties. Hornor will return to teaching when the 2002-03 year resumes.

Jackson first became interested in the Semester at

Sea Program six years ago. He received a call last year saying a position was available for him. He worked it out with Dean of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid so he was able to go.

"Tammy Reid has been very supportive," Jackson said. "I am extremely grateful that she is willing to be flexible because this is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Jackson will participate as a professor on the trip. He will be teaching three courses: a seminar in propaganda, article and feature writing and media ethics. He also will lead three field trips in con-

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SAIL:

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nection to his classes, one in India, one in Cuba and one in Japan.

His wife, Director of Off-Campus Studies Sue Jackson, will be part of the Semester at Sea faculty, and their two children will be coming with them as well.

He and the other participants will be visiting cities in eight countries: Cuba, Brazil, South Africa, Vietnam, India, China, Japan and Singapore.

Jackson's trip begins in Miami, Fla. where he and the other faculty for the Semester at Sea will attend orientation. Then they will go to Nassau, Bahamas where they will meet with the students attending. The trip concludes in Seattle, Wash. The trip will last around four months.

"There are two things I hope to accomplish on this trip," Jackson said. "First, to provide an opportunity for my kids to have a unique life shaping educational experience. Secondly, to provide a similar opportunity for my wife and me."

Jackson is anticipating teaching students and applying the material he teaches in a manner he has not had the

chance to do at Whitworth College.

"What they want you to do with the courses is to explicitly relate them to the countries you are going to visit," Jackson said. "So, when I teach about propaganda or media ethics, I will be tying it into the places we visit."

When Jackson's absence was announced, an invitation was made to all faculty at Whitworth to apply for the replacement position, Hornor said.

The hiring process included interviews with the faculty executive committee, the

for 17 years and I love this institution," Hornor said. "I am ready to explore other ways of serving Whitworth and the students."

Hornor will receive a prorated administrative salary for the five months he will be acting as associate dean.

The classes Hornor was scheduled to teach in January term and spring semester have either been cancelled or adjunct coverage has been provided.

Hornor said the most difficult decision about taking the position was giving up directing the spring main stage production,

which will now be directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Diana Trotter.

Hornor was selected for the position because he has worked in the freshman advising program since

"What they want you to do with the courses is to explicitly relate them to the countries you are going to visit. So, when I teach about propaganda or media ethics, I will be tying into the places we visit."

Gordon Jackson,
associate dean of Academic Affairs

dean's council and Reid.

The qualifications for acting associate dean of Academic Affairs is to be able to manage student affairs and advising programs, demonstrate leadership, have excellent communication and interpersonal skills, be an associate or full professor at Whitworth College and have tenure.

Hornor is looking forward to the five months he will have to experience working in administration.

"I have been at Whitworth

its beginning, and a big part of the associate dean's responsibility is the freshman advising program, Reid said.

Jackson did not participate in the choosing of his substitute because he said it was Reid's decision to make.

Jackson said Hornor will do a good job.

"He is very capable and knows the college extremely well," Jackson said. "I think he will be just fine. He has great energy and enthusiasm."

HONOR:

continued from page 1

Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, shared a moving story of one of his relatives who fought in World War II.

Johnson said he believes a result of the terrorist attacks is a greater awareness of our feelings about our country and those who serve to protect our freedom in the past and present.

"Our Veterans' ceremony is one small way in

which we can pause and pay respect to all who have gone before us to preserve our liberty and way of life," Johnson said.

Whether it was the male four-part harmony of the "National Anthem," the strains of "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes, or the stirring sound of the 21-gun salute, those who attended this year's ceremony could not help but be deeply moved.

Nevdahl served with the Army in Vietnam.

"I know firsthand what sacrifice is," he said. "That's why Veterans' Day means so much to me."

—Hope Anderson contributed to this article.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Professors of English Doug Sugano, Linda Hunt and Leonard Oakland chat while senior Patrick Coughlin observes Luke Parker digging daffodil bulbs Sunday.

Daffodil Dig

Daffodils used to be banned from cemeteries because they were too cheerful, but more than 1,100 daffodil bulbs were planted Sunday in the Westminster garden.

Junior Kate Carlson participated in the Daffodil Dig to honor those who lost their lives Sept. 11. "Bulbs are a symbol of hope," Carlson said. "We are looking back with honor instead of melancholy."

Nov. 11 marked two months since the terrorist attacks on America. To honor the victims and heroes of that tragic day, the English department hosted the event.

Pamela Corpron Parker, assistant professor of English, said New York has received over one million donated daffodils to be planted throughout the city.

Not only was Sunday Veteran's Day, but in Canada it was also Remembrance Day, which Parker said she feels is appropriate.

Eventually, there will be a pergola, a four-legged trellis, built in the Westminster garden to shelter the picnic table.

"We want to build something in honor of all that's been lost, both lives and structures," Parker said.

—compiled by Hope Anderson and Sarah Lusk

thewhitworthian 2001

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thegrapevine

Ways to escape the unwanted date ...

- "Is it OK if my mom comes along?"
- "I would ... but my family's funeral is this weekend." When asked about the cause of death, reply in all seriousness, "papercuts."
- When out to dinner, cut up your date's meal into bite-sized pieces and say, "Now make it all go bye-bye."
- Before the date, request an application, resumé and four references. Also make a copy of the social security card and driver's license.
- Nine o'clock curfew.
- And if all else fails, use the old fall-back: too much homework.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWCminutes

Nov. 7

- Panel discussion held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seeley Mudd Chapel on the issue of homosexual ordination in the church.
- Women in Natural and Psychological Sciences Club chartered.
- College Bowl is 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Café.
- ASWC President's committee in progress of formation to address what a Christian community should look like.

newsbriefs

Former U.S. ambassador to speak

Former U.S. Ambassador to Rwanda David Rawson will be speaking at 6 p.m. tonight in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Rawson will discuss what constitutes a moral response to acts such as terrorism and genocide in his message, "Justice, Forgiveness, Peace: The Moral Challenge of Genocide." He will also be speaking about how Americans can continue to come to terms with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Rawson will be speaking about "Peacemaking in a Violent Age" at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane.

Reservations are required for this lecture and can be made by calling ext. 1555.

Student awarded full scholarship

Whitworth senior theatre major Julia Marsh has been awarded the Woodrow Foundation Scholarship for the 2001-02 academic year.

"The scholarship has been a blessing from God because I can now go through the year without worrying about finances, as many students have to," Marsh said. "I am incredibly grateful for this gift and I hope I can live up to the trustees' expectations."

Marsh's scholarship is a full tuition and book scholarship.

The Woodrow Foundation Scholarship is awarded to one Whitworth College student each academic year. Five students are nominated by a college selection committee each year. Whitworth then sends the nominations to US Bank, which serves as the trustee for the Leon Woodrow estate scholarship, to make the final decision on the scholarship's recipient.

To be eligible for the Woodrow Foundation Scholarship, students must demonstrate leadership skills, have high financial need and a gpa of 3.7 or higher.

Human genome project discussed

Dr. Victor McKusick of the Johns Hopkins McKusick-Nathans Genetics Institute in Baltimore and Dr. Albert, head of the Department of Medical Ethics at the University of Washington will be discussing "The Human Genome Project: The ethical, Legal and Social Implications" from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Medical Center in the Providence Auditorium and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Since the announcement of the definition of 30,000 human genes, a flood of information has transpired about the human genome.

An area of contention today is tissue generation, where specific tissues with known functions have been produced.

The program presents current and authoritative information to the public, as well as to the medical and legal professions, concerning developments in the science of molecular biology. The impact these events will have on daily living and thinking will also be addressed.

—Compiled by Danelle Feddes

Enjoy the differences

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Different culture and language haven't discouraged Yukiko Kitajima, a junior from Thailand.

Kitajima misses her family and the food in Thailand, but the Whitworth community has helped to make her feel at home.

The hardest part about being an international student is learning and communicating in English, she said.

"It's hard to know what's going on when you don't understand what people are talking about," Kitajima said.

Kitajima said she feels accepted and welcomed at Whitworth and that being a Christian before coming to Whitworth has helped.

"Christians shouldn't be judgmental, but some see international students as lower than them because they are not Christians," Kitajima said. "We're all children of God, so there's not so much of a difference between our cultures. If students think in that way, this helps them become friends."

How much acceptance international students feel at Whitworth can depend on their attitudes about socializing and getting to know other people on campus, Kitajima said.

"If international students exclude themselves, then they don't feel accepted," Kitajima said. "It's up to them if they want to be involved more and be more outgoing."

Learn about culture

Today through Friday is National International Education Week, a time of learning about people and cultures from around the world. At Whitworth, the week concludes with the International Club's Annual International Banquet and entertainment on Friday.

Whitworth is currently the home of 36 international students representing 25 different countries. The International Banquet and entertainment is especially important to these students, said

junior Mya Theriault, a cultural diversity advocate (CDA) in Arend.

"The banquet is a way to bring international students together and give them a chance to share their food, songs and dances and aspects of their culture through skits and the entertainment," Theriault said.

Spending time preparing and practicing for the International Banquet also helps the international students form friendships and allows them to be in the spotlight, Theriault said.

"I think a lot of times at Whitworth the international students get overlooked," Theriault said. "People don't always take a lot of notice of them and I think they sometimes feel marginalized in some ways."

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Louie encouraged the international students to call home and connect with their families. The parents of some of the students were very concerned about their safety in the United States and wanted them to return home.

The strong show of patriotism following the attacks might have been a little awkward for the international students, Louie said.

"Overall, though, I saw students taking care of students," Louie said.

Learning the truth about other cultures is important because so much of what students know about other cultures comes from distorted presentations by the media, Theriault said.

"To learn the truth about people from other countries and other cultures and the meaning behind their lifestyles is really important because it helps us to remain open-minded and not be so judgmental," Theriault said.

Whitworth students should try to learn about different cultures and interact with international students even after International Education Week ends, Louie said. Students can do this by participating in CDA duty programs, attending the International Film Series, listening to diverse speakers, taking classes about other cultures and trying to get to know international students, she said.

"Don't do something that's unnatural for you, though," Louie said. "It takes time to develop relationships. Commit yourself to take that time."

Taking the time to listen to the international students, drawing them into conversations, seeing them as individuals and showing a genuine interest in them are ways that Whitworth students can help them feel more comfortable, Theriault said.

"Take a chance to speak with them, be patient and listen," Theriault said. "Let them know that it's OK for them to talk to

you and that you don't mind taking the extra time to talk to them."

Provide support

As a CDA, Theriault tries to frequently check in with the international students, find out how they are doing and provide help or resources if needed.

Recognizing the stages of culture shock the international students experience, helping them through those stages and keeping them informed throughout their time at Whitworth are part of the CDAs' responsibilities, said Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity.

"But we need everyone, not just CDAs, to interact with the ethnic students," Louie said.

The eight CDAs on campus host at least two duty sessions per month and two programs during duty each semester in their respective dorms. Theriault and fellow Arend CDA junior Robert Weismantel held a five-day duty program about Diwali, a Hindu holiday, a few weeks ago and Ballard Hall recently hosted an international dessert and game night.

The CDA work integrates Whitworth's mission of honoring God, following Christ and serving humanity and also Whitworth's motto of an education of mind and heart. The job of a CDA is to be a servant, Theriault said.

"In my job as a CDA, I intend to with all that I do to honor God and to serve people with the love of God and follow Christ's example of servanthood," Theriault said.

Louie said fulfilling Whitworth's mission is not as easy as it sounds.

"As a Christian college, part of our mission is to be open and accepting of all people," Louie said. "It sounds good on paper, but in practice we're not always sure how to do it."

International Education Week Events

► **Today:** Dr. Barbara Schaeffli, Transition Dynamics-Seattle, "Families on the Move in a Global Age," HUB Multipurpose Room 6-9 p.m.

► **Wednesday:** World Tables, a display of countries from around the world, International Fashion Show, HUB Lied Square, noon.

► **Thursday:** Kim Jurmu, Global Communication Consultants, Mexico City, "How Culture Affects Business: Mexico as a Case Study" Hawthorne Hall, room 107, 6-9 p.m.

► **Friday:** International Banquet and entertainment. Dinner 5 p.m., HUB, Entertainment 7 p.m. Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Call ext. 4282 for tickets. Whitworth student prices are: \$5 for dinner and entertainment, \$2 for entertainment only.

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Parking poses problem

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Students know it is not allowed. Yet they still try to get away with it. They look in all directions before dashing into the building. A few minutes later they exit the building and run to their illegally parked car. Only then can students see if security caught them or not, with the evidence in the form of a ticket on their windshield.

Security hands out an average of six parking tickets a day, Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said. Fire lanes and restricted parking areas are the hot spots, Fantasia said.

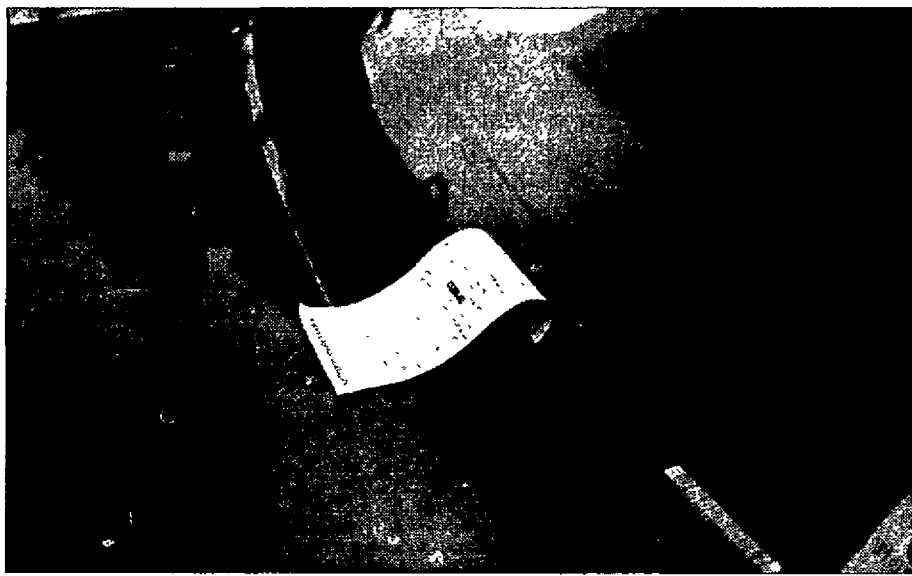
One of the most crowded areas for parking is the six spaces on the side of the HUB. Three of the spaces are for handicapped parking and the rest are 15 minute parking spaces.

"I remember parking illegally outside the HUB on several occasions, although I left quickly so as not to get a ticket," junior James Fischl said. "I did it simply because I had a short errand to run in the HUB and time constraints made walking from a farther lot problematic."

Fischl is not the only student who parks outside the Hixson Union Building illegally. Cars often line the fire lane surrounding that area, blocking traffic coming in and out.

"I'm just frustrated with the parking situation over by the HUB," freshman Courtney Daly said. "Stewart, The Village, Arend and now Boppell all share the same lot along with people coming in and out of the HUB. It's ridiculously frustrating trying to find a spot around there."

With the addition of Boppell Hall, many students find themselves searching for parking spaces in the lot by Boppell. The construction of Boppell did not take away any parking places, but it did create more pressure on finding parking in the lots surrounding the dorm, said Tom Johnson,



File photo

vice president of Business Affairs.

Students parking illegally causes problems for the campus Post Office. On several occasions delivery trucks, like UPS or Fed-Ex, have been unable to bring the packages to the back door of the Post Office.

The delivery area cannot be reached if cars are illegally parked on both sides of the street. This forces the delivery men to park near the student parking lot and wheel the packages in one by one, said Campus Post Office Manager Diana Van Belle.

"Students cannot park in the fire lanes," Van Belle said. "The red and yellow stripes on the curbs mean do not park. Not that it is all right to quickly run into the HUB for a few minutes. Students may think they're not causing any harm just by parking for a few minutes, but they are."

Whitworth has 1,450 parking spaces on-campus. Some of these spaces are unpaved, like the ones behind Alder Hall. The rest are paved, Director of the

Physical Plant Steve Thompson said.

"We continue to feel the need to expand parking at and around the Fieldhouse and other athletic venues there," Johnson said.

The addition of more parking would probably be on the west side of the campus.

"I don't think there's enough parking on campus, given the difficulty of finding parking around Warren during the daytime or during any special event like a football game or concert," Fischl said. "Not to mention the lots outside the HUB filling up during the day as well."

Other students, like senior Matt Townsend, do not see a huge parking problem on campus.

"I park over by the library early in the morning and don't leave until three or four each day," Townsend said. "I've never had trouble parking, but I don't think I can speak for everyone."

Junior Kelsey Rice lives in Beyond and does not see a problem with parking by her dorm. However she has seen problems in other areas, especially the Warren-Dixon

parking lot during class times. Rice suggests adding parking around the Pine Bowl area to help ease congestion.

"With student enrollment expanding every year, the parking problem is not going to go away," Rice said. "The school needs to place greater emphasis on parking issues in its overall plan for campus growth."

Whitworth is looking into adding additional parking, especially in the area where the new academic building will be built on the grassy knoll area between Schumacher and McMillan Hall.

"The biggest challenge with parking is the increasing number of events, conferences and other activities involving outside groups especially when they occur while students are on campus," Thompson said. "These pressures push our parking lots beyond their current limit. Hawthorne Hall provides some relief, though I'm sure students and guests alike prefer to park closer to their destination building."

One possible way to add new parking is to take out the upper tennis courts and create spaces there. This option is currently being examined, but no firm plans have been set yet, Johnson said.

Another option discussed is the area north of The Loop road where the Health Center, Beyond and Lincoln Hall are currently located.

"In all cases we would have to solve the problem of relocating existing facilities if we were to do any of this," Johnson said.

If additional parking was to be built it would cost around \$1,500 dollars per stall. The 100 spaces would cost \$150,000 Johnson said. Currently there are no plans set to build new parking spaces because there is no money allotted for such a project.

Any parking plans will be decided upon and put into motion when parking funds become available, Johnson said.

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Nov. 13, 2001

5

Jazz artist wows crowd

Saturday Night Live musician performs with college ensemble

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

The fall jazz concert, which featured the acclaimed jazz trombonist and *Saturday Night Live* band member Steve Turre, along with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble, continued the Whitworth tradition of bringing talented professionals to the event.

Turre was named trombonist of the year 2000 by Down Beat magazine, and has performed and recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, Ray Charles and Carlos Santana, to name a few.

In addition to trombone, Turre also plays the conch shells. In the 1980s he formed the Sanctified Shells, a small orchestra of New York and Caribbean brass musicians who also play modified sea shells.

Although he maintains a busy schedule, Turre enjoys performing at schools as often as he can.

"I want this music to have a future—to keep it alive and pass it on," Turre said. "Some things you can't learn from a book."

During rehearsal on Friday, Turre pushed the Jazz Ensemble to greater heights and encouraged them to work hard.

"I'm really proud of the band," Turre said. "I had a good time, and I'm really excited and delighted that they rose to the occasion. They wanted to do this right and it showed."

Turre, a member of the *Saturday Night Live* band since 1984, is widely considered one of the world's best jazz trombonists, said Dan Keberle, director of Jazz Studies and Music department chair.

"Steve Turre is like the Randy Johnson of jazz trombone," Keberle said. "He's so well versed in a variety of styles. Whatever you need to be expressed, he can do



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Saturday Night Live Band trombonist Steve Turre grabs the crowd's attention in a performance with the Whitworth Jazz band.

it."

Whitworth's Music department brings world-renowned instrumentalists to give music students, including those in the Jazz Ensemble, a glimpse of what it takes to be an international performer, Keberle said.

"It's good to get a taste for the real jazz world," said sophomore Crystal Hayes, a trombonist in the Ensemble. "Playing with him was a once in a lifetime experience, so we really wanted to give it all we had."

Turre also encouraged members of the Jazz Ensemble

to continue their hard work and dedication, Hayes said. Moreover, he advised the group on the most important aspects of playing jazz music.

"Steve told us how to put life into each phrase to make the rhythm speak for itself," said sophomore Michael Frederick, a guitarist for Jazz Ensemble. "It's always good to have someone come in, whip you into

See JAZZ► page 6

chatter box.

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Leaving home for the first time can be a frightening enough experience on its own.

For freshman Megan Cochran, however, coming to college brought more trauma and excitement than usual.

Cochran had been at college for only three weeks when she discovered she needed her appendix removed.

For the last year-and-a-half, Cochran's side bothered her constantly. Her appendix had been irritable for the past 18 months, she said.

"It was a constant, sharp pain in my side," Cochran said.

When the pain in her right side increased early this year, concerned friends rushed her to emergency room on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Cochran said the pain was so great that she couldn't think to be scared. However, doctors found nothing wrong with her and sent her back to Whitworth.

Though she was sent home that night, friends brought her back to the hospital the following evening. Finally, she was admitted to the hospital at 5 a.m. after her second visit on Wednesday.

Cochran said they gave her numerous tests, but the doctors could not find out what was wrong with her.

Though the doctors gave her morphine for the pain, her side still continued to throb, she said.

Name: Megan Cochran
Age: 19
Year: Freshman
Major: Undeclared
Minor: Undeclared
Hobbies: Singing, running

"I was frustrated with the doctors because they didn't know what was

wrong," Cochran said.

Finally, on Saturday, the doctors decided to remove her appendix in an attempt to solve the problem.

The operation lasted 45 minutes, and when it was over, the pain in Cochran's side ceased. The doctors told her she had the weirdest appendix they had ever seen.

In the human body, the appendix is located at the end of the large intestine, and it con-

tains cells of the immune system.

The doctors told Cochran that her appendix was behind her large intestine and wrapped around it instead of hanging at the end of it.

Cochran spent four days in the hospital after her surgery. Her parents came from her hometown of Elmira, Wash., to be with her.

Friends also came to visit her in the hospital, but Cochran doesn't remember much from her hospital stay because of the pain medication.

Instead of stitches, Cochran was given tape stitches for two weeks and wasn't allowed to do anything for four weeks, she said. Cochran went home for two days after the operation.

"I should have gone home for longer because I was sick and couldn't move," Cochran said.

After the surgery, Cochran experienced difficulty moving around.

For example, to get to class on time, she said she had to leave an extra fifteen minutes early.

The whole experience taught Cochran to take things slowly, she said.

"I couldn't go anywhere fast," Cochran said. "It really slowed me down."



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

Leadership class aims to assist Chinese orphans

Jillian Smith
Assistant copy editor

Every year the students in LS 350 study the transforming leadership theory and work on service-learning projects to put the theory to practical use. Throughout the process, students discover that not only was the target group transformed, but they were, too, said Jack Burns, associate professor in the School of Education, who leads the class.

LS 350 projects impact developing nations and are typically hunger-related, Burns said.

Last fall, the class project targeted the Bunna people in a remote part of southwestern Ethiopia. Burns recently received a report, detailing the project's impact. Included were pictures and a list of what the funds accomplished in Ethiopia. To get such a report is rare, Burns said. Students who organized the project received the report through e-mail and have been trickling into Burns' office ever since.

"Pretty much everything you do for school is for a grade or for credit. This was just awesome because it actually changed people's lives," junior Emmy Lou Taylor said.

The class raised money last spring to buy rice seedlings for families in Cambodia, sophomore Sarah VandenBos said. The class had significant impact on her life, she said.

"LS 350 will change the way you look at things. It left an imprint on my heart," VandenBos said.

"The class helped you learn how to encourage others, not only to change their ways, but also to change their hearts. That's transforming leadership."

The current class is still preparing to implement their project. The students intend to raise \$2,000 for the medical needs of Hope House, a disabled children's orphanage. Hope House is located in Changsha, China, and operated by Inter-

national China Concern.

On Sunday, Nov. 18 in the Chapel, a benefit concert will be presented to raise the \$2,000. The evening will feature local

Christian bands Madison, Buddy Ruckus and sophomore soloist Matt Ridenour. There will also be worship time and a short presentation about the mission of Hope House.

The class also intends to develop a Jan Term trip to Changsha

where students could serve in the orphanage, work with business contacts in Changsha or study China. Students participating in the trip could earn credit toward

a variety of disciplines, from education to kinesiology.

"We want this project to last beyond us," sophomore Jacob McCoy said. "I think a Jan Term class is a way to achieve that. Sending people to Hope House will ignite a passion."

As the class researched the need for their project, they became aware of the extent to which children are orphaned in China.

"It has put a face on statistics," sophomore Scott Ellis said. "The more you look into it, the more you start realizing all these statistics are real people and how little we care about things that don't affect our lives."

Through awareness and action, the smaller-than-usual class of six is learning that they can make a difference.

"I've realized how little it takes to make yourself aware of these issues," McCoy said. "It's achievable. Six people can start to fix a piece of the puzzle."

Band ★ Aid

a benefit concert for disabled orphans in
Changsha, China

- **When:** 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18
- **Where:** Chapel
- **Featuring:** Madison, Buddy Ruckus and Matt Ridenour
- **Tickets:** \$3 in the HUB/at the door

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Up a lake without a paddle ...



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Senior Troy Schüknecht, freshman Erik Lystad, senior Mike Hoch and junior Nick May fashioned their own boat steering and propulsion devices from driftwood and shovels on Loon Lake Saturday afternoon.

THEY HAVEN'T QUITE FIGURED IT ALL OUT
BUT THEY'RE GETTING A LITTLE WARMER.

OUT COLD

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES AND SPYGLASS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT A JOHNNERS COMPANY PRODUCTION
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GARY BARBER BOB CHAMBLIN LEE R. MAYES MICHAEL AGUIAR JONATHAN GUCKMAN
CASTING BY JON ZACK MUSIC BY THE MALLORYS
EDITED BY JONATHAN S. BOWEN
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JONATHAN S. BOWEN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JONATHAN S. BOWEN JONATHAN GUCKMAN
PRODUCED BY JONATHAN S. BOWEN
WRITTEN BY JONATHAN S. BOWEN
DIRECTED BY JONATHAN S. BOWEN

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FOOTLIGHTERS
HARRISON DAVIS
SUN II
And More...

OPENS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Sophomore Peter Hatch performs a solo with the Jazz Ensemble in Cowles Memorial Auditorium Saturday night during the jazz concert.

JAZZ:

Continued from page 5

shape, challenge and encourage you."

At a party after the concert, Turre told the band how proud he was of everyone, Frederick said. He also told stories about his early years as a musician and his experiences with jazz greats such as Dizzy Gillespie and Woody Shaw.

In addition, he told a few humorous accounts about Chris Farley, a former Saturday Night Live cast member, Frederick said.

"Steve gave out amazing nuggets of wisdom," Frederick said. "He gave us profound insights about jazz and about life in general."

Other students also benefited from the concert and were impressed by Turre's multi-talented performance on the trombone and conch shells.

"It was cool when Steve Turre busted out two shells and played them at the same time," sophomore Stephen Badke said. "You could tell he was a professional."

Turre's work with prominent musicians around the world attracted Badke more than Turre's work on *Saturday Night Live*, and he was impressed that Whitworth could get such a prominent musician to come to the school.

"The concert was just a great way to not have to worry about homework, relax, and enjoy good music," Badke said. "Turre's performance just made it even better."

Spiritual life has many faces

Emily Brandler and Megan Haley
Staff writers

Spirituality among Whitworth students takes on a variety of forms, including church-going, Bible studies and ministries.

The search for a church causes them to contemplate their beliefs and increase their trust in God for guidance.

"Searching for the right church is one of the most frustrating things I've had to deal with since I've been here," freshman Emily Fletcher said.

Fletcher wants to find a small church community similar to her church back home, where she considered the church to be her extended family, Fletcher said.

"This experience makes me realize what I liked about my other church," Fletcher said.

Yet a Christian college poses the temptation of complacency in her spiritual growth, Fletcher said.

"You shouldn't substitute college for church," she said. "There are great things on campus like Hosanna and small groups, but you still need to get connected with a church body."

Aside from introspection into personal church preferences, the search requires scrutiny into biblical guidelines as well, freshman Cory Bergman said.

"It makes you ponder what it means to go to church," Bergman said. "But, when it comes down to it, it's all about where God wants you to go."

Bible studies are another way to learn about God. Sophomore and Ministry Coordinator Lindsay Anderson said small groups are about fellowship, getting to know one another, lifting each other up in prayer and studying the Word of God.

"As a leader, I need to trust that it's God's group, not mine," Anderson said. "I'm learning as much as they are."

While Anderson serves the student body, other Whitworth students have found ministries of their own—on and off campus.

En Christo is an outreach for residents of downtown Spokane. Through sack lunches and relationships, members are able to share the gospel, said sophomore Kim Dolge, outreach coordinator of En Christo.

Saturday afternoons, a group of 10-12 En Christo members make 400 sack lunches.

Later, a group of about 30 students delivers the lunches to low-income housing units, similar to hotels. Each week, the students visit the same people, so they can build a relationship with them, gaining their trust, Dolge said. The goal of the ministry is to eventually share the gospel with them.

Another ministry organization open to students is the Catholic Fellowship, which meets every Sunday night. Sometimes a guest speaker talks to the group or they use the time for an educational opportunity and answer questions about the Catholic faith.

"It's open to everyone," said junior Tara Milliken, president of the Catholic Fellowship.

Every month, students organize a Mass service. The students prepare and perform all parts of the service, such as gift bearing, Milliken said. In addition, a priest from Gonzaga leads the service.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet every Wednesday night at 6:45 p.m. at the FCA Theme House to eat dinner, relax, worship and hear a message.

"It's more getting together and having fellowship with each other," FCA Treasurer and junior Jill Vaughan said.

Finding the right church, studying the Bible and ministering are all ways of connecting and fellowshiping with God.

Junior Yukiko Kitajima's church search experience provides an example of God's guidance. A native of Japan, she embarked on her search hesitant about the language barrier, she said.

"American worship is very different, but it didn't matter to me which church I chose to attend," Kitajima said. "The whole point is to connect with God."

Within months after she first prayed for guidance, God brought her to the right church, Kitajima said. Since then, she has worked with the Sunday school and played in the church's orchestra.

"Finding a way to serve was the most important thing for me," Kitajima said. "God answered my prayers and took me to the right place. It all worked out, thanks to Him."



Sophomore Nathan Moyer joins freshman Andy Gilbert as he strums the guitar and sings a worship song during cabin time at a retreat for small groups from Faith Bible Church.

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

If for some reason you haven't heard of the latest film from Disney/Pixar it is about time to crawl out from under your rock and join the world. *Monsters, Inc.*, the wonderful kid's film is the latest creation from the team that brought you *Toy Story*, *Toy Story 2* and *A Bug's Life*.

While the this film does look similar to earlier works from the same company, there are amazing developments that create amazing detail that has never been seen before, but will only serve as a springboard to what will come.

The character Sully, played by John Goodman, is a loveable monster whose job is to scare children. Children's screams are the fuel that powers Monsteropolis, Sully's home.

The detail of Sully's animation is perhaps the most remarkable point of the movie from a technical standpoint. He is a giant furry beast and every one of the three million hairs that make up his pelt were individually drawn and can move separately which looks amazingly realistic, if it weren't blue and purple.

The animators also created many unique characters with even more spe-

cialized features including a chameleon that changes color and texture to become invisible. The transition from visible to invisible is something unique and entertaining, but nothing more than not drawing the character.

Call me simplistic, but I think it was great to show that just because you can do amazing things doesn't mean you have to throw it into every ounce of the project.

The story is delightful as well. Sully and his best friend/co worker

Mike, a cycloptic short green head with legs and arms, find a human child, a contaminant in their world. Sully falls in love with the irresistible girl he names

Monsters, Inc.

Boo. Sully and Mike try to return her to her room before evil things happen, like being found by the "Child Decontamination Agency."

The story seems reminiscent of *Three Men and a Cradle* or *Big Daddy*, with the unsuspecting father figure(s) taking care of a child and entertaining it by getting hurt, all while falling deeply in love and not wanting to let go. However, Tom Selleck never had blue fur and Adam Sandler, to the best of my knowledge, isn't a short green man with one eye. It is none the less a great story.

If I could change one thing, it would be to make it longer. Yes, I know this is a kid's movie, but for us big kids with slightly longer attention spans, I would love a light-hearted movie that still runs more than an hour and a half.

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Student Department Recital Recital Hall 3:30 p.m.	ASWC meeting 5 p.m.	Chapel 11 a.m.	International Banquet	Kanikapila HUB 5 p.m.	Wind ensemble concert AUD 4 p.m.	Jazz choir concert Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.
Genocide Lecture Chapel 6 p.m.	FCA Meeting Theme house 6:45 p.m.	Piano Master class Recital Hall 6:30 p.m.	Dinner: HUB Dining Hall 5 p.m.	Admission: \$5	Catholic Fellowship George's Place 8 p.m.	Unity in Action HUB Multipurpose 8:30 p.m.
Hosanna Chapel 9:45 p.m.	Jazz combo concert Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.	International Film: <i>The Promise</i> Science Aud. 7 p.m.	Entertainment: AUD 7 p.m.			
			Swim meet 6 p.m.			

A lifetime



Veteran doesn't know meaning of retirement

"A Navy ship is very unique, compared to other branches of service. As most of the time you will spend your whole enlistment aboard her! You will work, eat, sleep and travel the world aboard her. You will get to know her creaks and groans and her limitations."

—MMCM William D. Rosinsky

"Taking the oath was one of the biggest thrills of my life and even today, when I read it, although it is very simple, I get goose bumps. I always got goose bumps and 'flutters' in the stomach whenever the flag went by, or I heard a Sousa march, or watched a parade and listened to the music of the bands, and I still do."

— Mary Dean Bruns (Purvis)

"The day I was called and asked to report two days later were the happiest and scariest day of my life. Knowing I was actually going to be able to join the Navy really hit home then. My folks weren't that happy, but they had signed for me since this was what I wanted to do. I was sworn in on 30 December 1948."

— Ione L. (Zell) McCullough

Excerpts from *Let's Share Our Patriotic Thread*, by Gerald Garcia

The act of remembering one's own past can become difficult as they progress in years, but one member of the Whitworth community intends to keep his memory and the memories of other veterans alive forever.

"It's important that every veteran tell their story," said Gerald Garcia, a Sodexo kitchen staff member. "That's why I'm writing the book."

Garcia, 67, has compiled a collection of stories and memories from veterans across the country. One day, he said he hopes to have it published.

Garcia joined the U.S. Army in May 1950. That same month, North Korea invaded South Korea. Garcia said a group of his friends wanted to join the military together.

"They said, 'Let's join the Army and keep those Commies from getting to America,'" Garcia said.

Of the four boys who tested for an Army physical, 16-year-old Garcia was the only to pass. He felt good about that—proud, he said.

Garcia didn't really know what to expect in the military, but he wasn't afraid, he said.

"My mother said that God would protect me," Garcia said. "At that age, you believe what your mother tells you. I relied on what she said. I was never fearful."

Though he never made it to battle in Korea, Garcia remained in the Army for the 44 years. During that time, Garcia said he was stationed in Italy, England, France, Germany, Japan and many other countries.

In December 1957, Garcia married and eventually began a family.

"My wife Marlys told me when I was a Private that I should make the Army my hobby," Garcia said. "I owe just about everything to her."

The couple had their first child, son Steve, in 1960, and in 1967, Garcia was given orders to go to Vietnam.

However, at the same time, 7-year-old Steve became ill with leukemia.

"I told the Army I'd go, but they said I should stay," Garcia said. "So, I never got to go there, either. And, my son got

well."

In time, the family doubled in size. Marlys had two more sons, Scott and David, and a daughter, Lia.

His children, Garcia said, are the reason to keep his memories alive.

"Today's youth are removed from the military," Garcia said. "They need to know that soldiers are just regular people like you and me. So many veterans are numb to what they did in uniform, and they should tell future generations what they did."

Though Garcia's enlistment in the military ended in 1994, his service to the country has not. Now, Garcia volunteers his time with youth by coaching little league baseball and assisting in community events like Hoop Fest.

He said his job at Whitworth is just a way for him to stay connected to young people.

"I just soak up the spirit that's here on campus," Garcia said. "Then, I take that back to my wife and my grandchildren."

It was within his own family that Garcia realized the communication between veterans and young people has broken down, he said.

At the funeral of his brother, Garcia dressed in uniform and presented to his college-graduated nephew the American flag that had been draped over his brother's casket.

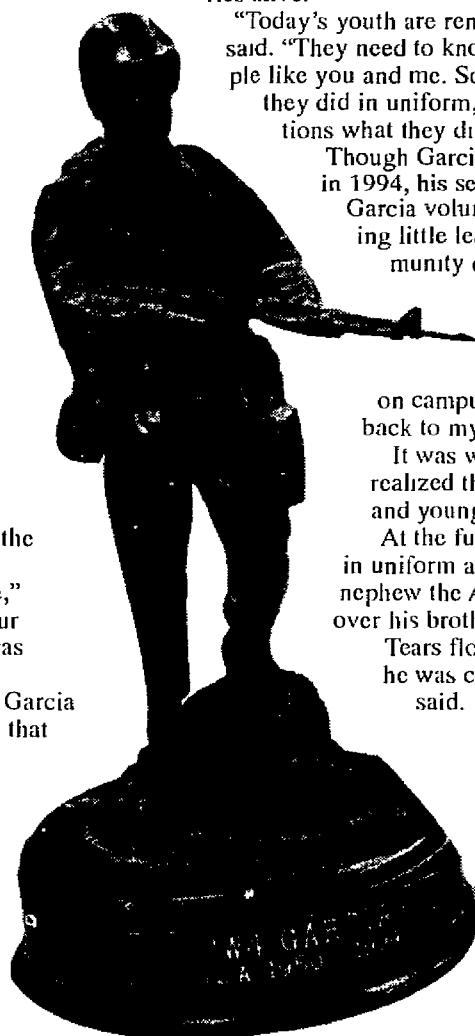
Tears flowed down the young man's face, as he was confused by the whole event, Garcia said.

"He asked me why I had never told him that his father was in the military," Garcia said. "I don't know why his father never told him or why his mother didn't. He only served for two years, but he went to Korea. He froze during the winter there and lost a bunch of weight. I don't understand why they never told this boy about his father's service."

Because of that experience, Garcia has begun work on his manuscript called

Let's Share Our Patriotic Thread.

"Veterans need something like that—they call it closure these days," Garcia said. "But, the truth is, it's an honor to have memories like those, and it's an honor to share them."



Story and photos by Katherine Scott, Scene editor

e of service...

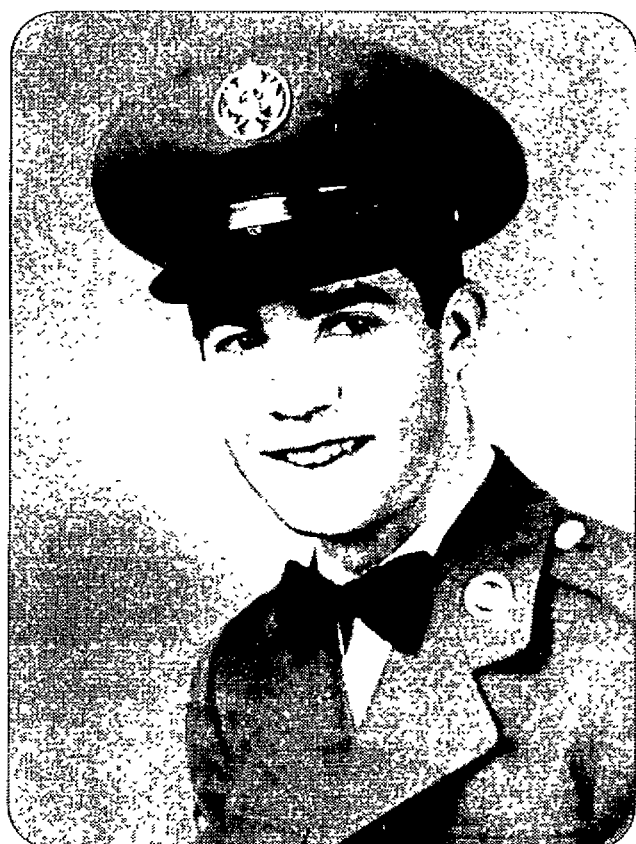


Photo courtesy of Genild Garcia



Opposite page top: Garcia was awarded this sword during his years of service in the U.S. Army. Inscribed on the blade are the words "E Pluribus Unum," which mean "out of many, one."

Opposite page bottom: After 44 years, Garcia retired from the Army. He was given this statue in recognition of his years of service and rank as a warrant officer.

Far left: In 1950, Garcia entered the Army at the age of 16.

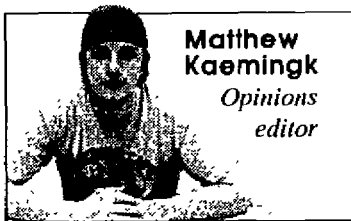
Left: The gold emblem of an eagle adorns the cap of Garcia's uniform. The eagle represents the strength and freedom of America.

Below: An avid sports enthusiast, Garcia volunteered his time at last year's Hoop Fest along with more than 800 others.



Photo courtesy of Genild Garcia

ASWC is playing doctor



Matthew
Kaemingk
Opinions
editor

Well Whitworth, your diagnosis is bleak. You have been deemed ignorant, sheltered, narrow-minded and—heaven forbid—too conservative. A small and distinct society right here on campus has made this dreary diagnosis and is pumping the cure into you this very moment. Please do not squirm or resist, they know what is best.

Who makes up this divinely inspired organization that knows what a true intellectual college should be? This group of self-proclaimed cultural crusaders is not your administration, nor is it your tenured faculty. Surprisingly it's just a bunch of 20-year-old student leaders.

The ASWC has enlisted itself in curing ignorance, bigotry and all manner of our ideological readjustment needs. They call this cure the "Thinning the Curtain" campaign. This campaign is a

loosely veiled liberal education tool lovingly instituted to mold and shape the student body into the ASWC's vision of a proper intellectual and all-inclusive community. This liberal paternalism is not effective leadership; it is a classic example of the blind leading the blind.

Off-Campus President and three year member of ASWC Tracie Lievense shares a concern about this year's student government saying, "I am cautious as to how informed we (The ASWC) are on these social issues. I think it is a bit condescending for us to have the attitude that the campus has no clue and we (The ASWC) are enlight-

ened about all of these social issues and how to respond to them. I think the students have a mind of their own."

Now you are saying to yourself, "Matt is just saying this stuff because he hates liberals." This is far from the truth. I could care less whether my ASWC officers are Democrats or Republicans. They can believe anything they like.

Good leadership is not defined in terms of conservative or liberal. A good leader is informed, balanced, open and fair. An effective leader's

agenda is not one of education and evangelism. His or her goal is providing a safe environment where these things may take place.

The ASWC's recent focus on homosexuality, social justice and service is wonderful. Their hard work must be commended.

However, they need to remember that they have been elected to

work as our advocates, not our ideological doctors.

I implore the ASWC to give students the dignity and the respect that they deserve by allowing them to find their way on their own. This is what education and personal growth is all about. We are not babies, so do not treat us like them.

Winners



► Men with beautiful manes of shaggy hair.

► Pirate Football.

► Debating homosexuality in the church.

Losers

► The frightening return of the mullet.

► What the heck is a Lute? PLU is going down!

► The Pop or Soda debate.

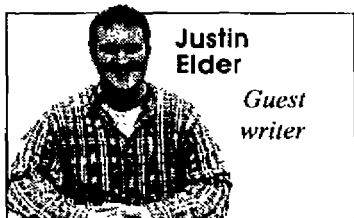
(Besides, everyone knows it's pop!)

—Compiled by
Matthew Kaemingk.

"I think it is a bit condescending for us to have the attitude that the campus has no clue and we (The ASWC) are enlightened about all of these social issues and how to respond to them."

Tracie Lievense,
off-campus president

Core curriculum requires revision



Justin
Elder
Guest
writer

Core.

I will say it again in case you have not cringed yet, Core.

It is a word that had little meaning to me before I came to Whitworth. I thought of it as a common noun, the part of an apple I do not eat or the center of the earth.

However, after two years and two months at Whitworth, Core has come to be capitalized, has made two semesters of AP Western Civilization I took in high school worthless, and has also given me, and other Whitworth students, a common enemy.

I have never done well in Core. It is not for a lack of trying, but rather it is from a lack of proper regurgitation skills.

I could make this into an article about how much I hate Core or how much Core sucks, but instead, I will suggest how the Core program might be made better.

First of all, throw out Core 350. We already have to take two

math and science courses. Whitworth students do not need another one to make them a more "well-rounded" person.

Core 150 and 250, on the other hand, deal with some important material that is not taught in most other classes, but there is still a lot of material that is questionable.

The history and philosophy of western civilization is important enough to require all students to learn about it, but Core 150 spends too much time on church history and some not-so-important church leaders while Core 250 spends too much time on Plato and Aristotle.

Studying those two thinkers so in-depth takes away from the time that could be spent studying philosophers that have had more of an impact on how we live and how the rest of the world lives such as Freud, Marx and Locke. But, other than that, Core 150 and 250 are good.

However, something does need to be done about Core's memorize-and-barf method of teaching. When one takes a Core test, one's mastery of the material is not tested nor is one's critical thinking tested.

Rather, one is merely forced to spew out, in a more or less orderly fashion, the major points of important thinkers along with the major points of some not-so-important thinkers who happened to have some interesting views on a couple issues.

Core, by its purpose stated in the course catalog, should be more about thinking and less about writing essays

packed with enough underlinable key phrases and terms in them to be considered adequate.

Students should be nudged in certain directions and then, using the knowledge that they have hopefully gained during the course, write essays that bring everything together using critical thinking.

Core tests should be more of a

proof that students understand the material than proof that they successfully crammed the necessary lists into their heads, only to forget them 15 minutes after the test. By writing essays based on understanding rather than lists, students will take more away from the class.

The Core program has some lofty goals, but it seems as if nobody is willing to make the effort to do it right. This leaves Whitworth with three options.

The first is, obviously, to leave the program as it is: fatally flawed.

The second is to make a few changes for the sake of placating the likes of me, but not really making any real difference.

The third option is to scrap the program altogether and redo it. I propose that Whitworth College do just that and scrap the Core program, much as it did the Forum program.

It has simply gotten to the point where it needs to be totally destroyed and, like the phoenix, be born anew from its own ashes.

Core, as it is, is a good and noble idea. However, I do not want this idea to go down in history as communism did: a grand idea to be sure, but one that got screwed up by humanity's imperfection.

"It needs to be totally destroyed and, like the phoenix, be born anew from its own ashes."

Justin Elder,
guest writer

By the Numbers...

70

Percent rise of armed robberies in the Netherlands following the legalization of drugs.

110,000,000,000

Dollars the national economy loses each year because of illegal drug use.

75

Percent of prisoners are incarcerated for acts involving alcohol or drug use.

49

Percent of teens claim to have tried marijuana before they turned 13.

4,000,000

Americans who had tried an illegal drug in 1962.

87,700,000

Americans who had tried an illegal drug 37 years later.

32

Percent of pregnant women who admit to using illegal drugs while pregnant.

1,400,000

People from the ages of 18-25 who have tried the drug ecstasy.

25

Percent of high school seniors who have used speed.

—Compiled by
Matthew Kaemingk

Sources include:
Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring Program
Office of National Drug Control Policy
National Household Survey on Drug Abuse
National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse
Drug Enforcement Administration

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bible reveals Christ to be Lord

Dear Editor,

I agree that Jesus broke down cultural barriers by hanging out with so-called "sinners," and that He showed a greater degree of love than most moral teachers. On the other hand, I can't say that I agree with Miss Laurie's statement that Jesus is not the only way to righteousness and salvation.

In the Bible verses Laurie used in her article, she left out a very important part. "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Jesus made many such statements like this, and even claimed that He was equal to God, saying that "before Abraham was born, I AM" (John 8:58). He also never preached that a certain set of ideas or moral codes could ever bring salvation unless rooted in Him.

While other religious leaders have done a few miracles, Christ has been the only one to have had His birth foretold over 250 years in advance, predict His death in minute detail and predict His resurrection. Christ has also been the only one to prove that He had power over death. The claim that "all religions are alike" breaks down at this point. Christ Himself said the path that leads to destruction is wide compared to the path that leads to eternal life. Who would know this better than one who has already tasted death?

Jesus claimed, as many others, to know the truth. However, He stated and demanded that this truth was grounded in the very person He was. While many moral and religious teachers have spoken of love and goodness, Christ has been the only one to fully put it into practice without compromise. Telling the truth, however exclusive or displeasing it may be, is one aspect of true love, and Christ didn't waver in His love for us.

Even if the evidence for all other "truths" was equal in quality and quantity to the evidence presented by the Bible, would I really want to follow other leaders, when Christ did so many amazing things, showed none of the signs that mad or insane person would show and lived the love that He preached by sacrificing His life in my place?

Carl Jacques
Senior, Computer Science

Expose students to diverse theories

Dear Editor,

Dr. Jean Pond implies Dr. Meyer is either ignorant or dishonest in his editorial concerning the universal code. But, her reply actually concedes Meyer's factual complaint against PBS in saying the code is almost universal.

There is debate by credible authorities on both sides about whether the non-universality of the code actually supports evolution and can be researched at www.reviewevolution.com.

But, instead of focusing on the argument, the article leads to the disparaging of Dr. Meyer's competency as an expert in the field of intelligent design. This fallacy in an argument is called ad hominem, or the attacking of a person instead of the argument.

The title concerned the relationship of the genetic code to evolution, not the incompetence of Dr. Meyer. As the title demonstrates, evolution is a theory and not a proven law of nature. This means other theories are still possible for discussion and research.

Whitworth has emphasized the importance of the diversity of ideas, cultures, beliefs, etc. Yet there is very little diversity in the biology department. At the least, the freshmen biology classes should briefly present other scientific theories of the diversity of life. The Educational Philosophy found on page 7 of the Whitworth catalog states that "Whitworth respects the uniqueness of each individual ... and respect for differences." By subjectively exposing students to only one theory directly contradicts the philosophy of Whitworth College.

Erik Lystad
Freshman, Biology and Mathematics

Avoid generalizing other ministries

Dear Editor,

Darby Leatherwood's article seems to lack a solid foundation for her claims, although, she stated some problems with Young Life (YL) ministry. I feel that her claims that YL is "such a weak ministry" are false and too generalized. There are so many different schools around the world and this nation, and Darby claims that what her eyes can see tells the whole truth. I am not saying that YL is perfect. The fact is that the ministry is run by humans who are fallen, and therefore our efforts are not going to be perfect. But, I believe that the essence of this ministry is based on the example of Christ. In fact many leaders do search out the students that are considered to be high risk and unpopular. Not every leader is gifted with the ability to touch those students, just as not every leader is able to connect with the "preppies" as Darby put it.

Furthermore, to call students kids. Please! It is a type of speech. As leaders we try and give the students as much respect and honor as we humanly can. I feel her attack on the use of "kids" is nitty-gritty. Maybe the arguments she uses were to keep with the theme of her article. But, many people in different ministries can attest to using the word kid.

In defense of the claims of meaningless 10 minute talks that do not show the students that come to a YL club the essence and the joy of Christ and His message, I must laugh. I do YL at Mt. Spokane. Joe Hewa is on this team. This man gives more powerful discussions and speaks more powerfully about Christ and His

message than I have heard at some church services. I am not saying that that should keep the students from attending church. But, it is just one example that Darby has over-generalized the ministry of YL. She is not able to see the ministry of all the schools around the GSL, let alone the world.

Young Life leaders follow the example of Christ as they try to make a friendship with the students, gain their respect so when their comes a time of sharing the leader's voice is valued and not just pushed off as another adult figure in their life. Christ meets us where we are at, and as YL leaders we do the same for the students. Yet just as Christ does, we do not let them stay there. We challenge them to grow more and closer to Christ. There are many aspects of YL that Darby seems to have forgotten to include. One such aspect is the focus on campaigners. This group can be compared to the s-group of the Whitworth ministry. Leaders go through spiritual lessons and talk about Jesus Christ and what being a Christ-follower means on a deeper level. The focus of the hardships and joys of being a Christ-follower are in that time, along with fellowship and accountability.

Being involved with YL for the last 4 years, I know the ups and downs, but I also know the power it has. Not every ministry is going to be perfect. Thank you for reminding us of that and that we need to strive towards fixing the problem areas. But, as Christians let us lift each other up in the struggle instead of bringing each other's ministries down with generalizations.

We do not see those trench coat youth in churches all too often, but to pin point YL as the only one that sometimes passes over these students is wrong and unfair. There is a fine line between generalizations and prejudices. Let's look past those and work for Christ together, eh?

Chris Stanton
Senior, Elementary Education

Inclusiveness must reach all groups

Dear Editor,

Darby Leatherwood, you said it. In your editorial, "Young Life is temporary" you blatantly bash Young Life's ministry by outlining an argument that leaders should be inclusive of all students, not just "key" kids. Frankly, even your own biased "research" should have led you to conclude that YL is available to all students.

Factually, it is available to all kids. That many "popular" students choose to attend Young Life events is irrelevant. Does not the rich, popular student deserve Christ as much as the poor, down-trodden student?

I also took notice that you made only oblique reference to Scripture in your arguments. Perhaps if you had looked to the Bible, you would have found supporting evidence of Jesus working not only with the sick and poor, but the rich and

prosperous.

Let me illustrate the preposterousness of your argument in another way. I don't hear you willfully criticizing a ministry focused on serving the homeless. In fact, your contentions would lead me to believe that a ministry focusing on the homeless is somehow fundamentally more Christ-like. Using your methods of argumentation, could I not then conclude that such a homeless ministry fundamentally excludes the rich? Are not the rich afforded the same grace of God through salvation as the poor? And if your insinuation is that those who are rich in wealth are fundamentally more "fortunate" than the poor, see Proverbs 13:7 or Revelation 13:7-8.

Finally, your argument is full of hypocrisy. You lead readers to believe that you champion more inclusive ministries, yet you conveniently discard a certain cross-section of society: the rich. Doesn't the term "inclusive" include the wealthy? Next time you open your Webster's Dictionary seeking definitions to support your weak semantic arguments, look the word "inclusive" up. And while you're at it, try the Bible for real definitions.

Tim Owen
Alumnus 1999
Education Marketing
DLR Group

Peace, not war, may be the will of God

Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate Kaiti Higgins for successfully putting God into her own little box in last week's issue, when she wrote that "Peace is not an option." Of course, Higgins used Scripture to back up her argument. Ecclesiastes 3:8 says "there is a time for war and a time for peace." Why does Higgins feel she has the right to declare that now is the time for war, and not the time for peace?

Higgins said I need to wake up and face reality. I have and the reality I see is overly-zealous patriotic Americans reacting out of fear. The reality I see consists of God Bless America signs plastered all over our country—when in fact, God does not bless much of what makes up our "great country."

I return the challenge to Higgins and others who are arguing for war. I ask you to think about what got America into this situation to begin with. Many aren't surprised that something like this happened to the United States. We are the country that dominates the globe, and we know it.

I believe there is a difference between seeking justice and retaliation or revenge. Pacifists believe the government should seek justice for those behind the attacks on Sept. 11. Christian pacifists look to Jesus for guidance. I don't believe Jesus would support a full-scale war of retaliation to the attacks. Jesus' Sermon on the Mount is filled with anti-war sentiments: Jesus blesses the peacemakers, condemns "eye for an eye" philosophies and commands us to

love our enemies.

Dwight Eisenhower once said, "I think that people want peace so much that one of these day government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

I believe we should seek justice. I disagree with Higgins when she states "war is necessary." I am not willing to put God into a box and claim that He could not bring about peace. We need to seek the will of God for this situation. It could be that peace is an option. It could be that peace, not war, is necessary and is the will of God.

Adam Cleaveland
Senior, Religion

Pacifism is not just an ideal concept

Dear Editor,

Most view pacifism as impractical only because war is so engraved in our history and nature as practical. After all, pacifism does not satisfy the primitive need for immediate and dominant retaliation to those who transgress us. Pacifism, however, is not synonymous with being passive.

Although the Bible has various war cries, there is a progressive message in the Old and New Testaments to be dependent on the power of God alone. A rebuttal to this states that we are to carry out God's will. This could be believable, but if we as Christians acknowledge the deviant and failing nature of man, how can we feel fit to carry out "justice," which is more often defined by our affluent consumer culture, instead of God's truth.

The United States' dominant standard of living has limited our understanding of justice, let alone reality, in the rest of the developing world. Even if the United States were "anointed" with the capacity to carry out God's justice, historically, our participation in war has been littered with ulterior motives, specifically economic.

This war will only add to the larger problems of hatred toward the West. Just like Bush's Reaganistic use of words like "crusade," our war on terrorism, which has more to do with re-establishing America's manhood, will only further polarize the conflicting parties.

Pacifism is not to be complacent and docile. To me, it is the Biblical mandate to understand the conflict, refrain from destructive behavior, seek true justice, address why there is so much hatred for our country, and finally let the events of Sept. 11 help us empathize with what goes on daily in other parts of the world.

Let's not dismiss some of Jesus' most emphasized teachings. Collateral damage is already too large to call us upholders of justice. Peace is an option.

Eli Anderson West
Junior, Graphic Design and Peace Studies

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Season of dreams makes memories

Ben Couch
Staff writer

While the Arizona Diamondbacks are doing their laundry to get the champagne out of their leggings and the New York Yankees start planning fishing trips to discuss the myriad high-profile free agents they'll acquire next year, I figure it's time to reflect on this year in baseball.

Some baseball historians and sportswriters are calling this season one of the best ever. I would agree with them. So consider me on the 2001 bandwagon. Here's why:

Barry Bonds hit more home runs than anyone thought possible, three years after, someone hit more home runs than anyone thought possible. The beauty of it was

that Bonds had never hit more than 50 before in his life, achieving 49 the year before. His slugging percentage was absolutely astronomical at .863, and he got on base 51.5 percent of the time. No one's done anything like that in at least 40 years.

Bonds isn't a great guy to have as a teammate. Expecting our superstars to have sparkling personalities and charming demeanors is unfair. Playing baseball is a job, not a popularity contest. Bonds is one of the best players ever, hands down. Most baseball players aren't like Sammy Sosa or Edgar Martinez. I mean, Ted Williams, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb weren't the greatest role models on the planet either.

Bonds is hated by the press and other players because he doesn't like doing interviews and other auxiliary stuff. People don't dig Bonds' pride and arrogance. Yeah, he has a La-Z-Boy chair in his locker room area. Wouldn't you like one of those in your classroom? That'd be rad. Bonds knows he's the best player in the game. Since when is self-knowledge a bad thing?

Folks are pretty pumped that the D'Backs beat the Yankees, but we all thought the pinstriped pretty boys had fate on their side again this year. It looked like they couldn't lose, especially with the national pride invested in New York after the Sept. 11 events. But, I think it's better off that the bandwagon went unrealized. Would it really have been that emotionally great if New York had won? I think in the long run, it would have trivialized the events (both the World Trade Center attacks and the World Series, for that matter) by association with misguided patriotism.

Showing support for the people and even the city involved in that tragedy is a great facet of national pride, but when we associate that situation of grief and eventual justice with things that are not related to it, like baseball or those lacquered

plates they sell on the back of the *Weekly World News*, we cheapen a somber and special event.

The D'Backs are like the 1997 Marlins, a recent expansion team that basically bought a championship with free agents who they lost in a free agency fire sale while Bob Costas was still doing his post-game wrap. The D'Backs did a similar thing, bringing in veteran and journeyman free agents with a high salary cap figure to make a run at the World Series. For one, Arizona hired some quality guys. Mark Grace, Curt Schilling, Matt Williams and

Luis Gonzalez are all high-caliber studs. They're classy and they even agreed to take pay cuts for the betterment of the squad. That kind of cohesion is tough to find in sports

these days, especially in a makeshift expansion club.

Both Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn retired this year. Honestly, they both probably should have hung up the spikes a couple years before. But, neither of their teams was good enough for long enough that their decline in effectiveness warranted a substitution. I'm just glad I got to see both of them play live. Baseball loses two of its most classy players this year when they go home. I would have liked to see them play each other. Gwynn made so many of his hits in the 5.5 hole, between the shortstop and third baseman. Ripken played shortstop and third base in his career. Makes you wonder what that matchup would have looked like.

The Mariners had an amazing season. On an only somewhat related note, Bonds and Jason Giambi will probably both end up playing for the Yankees next year. (But, will the Giants and A's be like the Mariners—better after losing superstars? I'm sorry, but there's no way the Mariners are better for having lost Randy Johnson. I can see Griffey and A-Rod, though.) Great pitching and something between clutch and luck can only get you so far up against the perennial contenders of the league, I guess.

And now, after a season that can aptly be described as magical and captivating, there is talk of labor disputes, lockout and striking. Forget the negative effects of contraction; we can afford to see the Marlins, Rays, Expos, Blue Jays, Twins or Reds go. After the progress that baseball made this year in regaining the attention of the nation with great stories, great teams and great players, a strike now would nullify all that they've built and would leave us all watching the Great Outdoor Games instead. Sit Ubu, sit. Good dog.

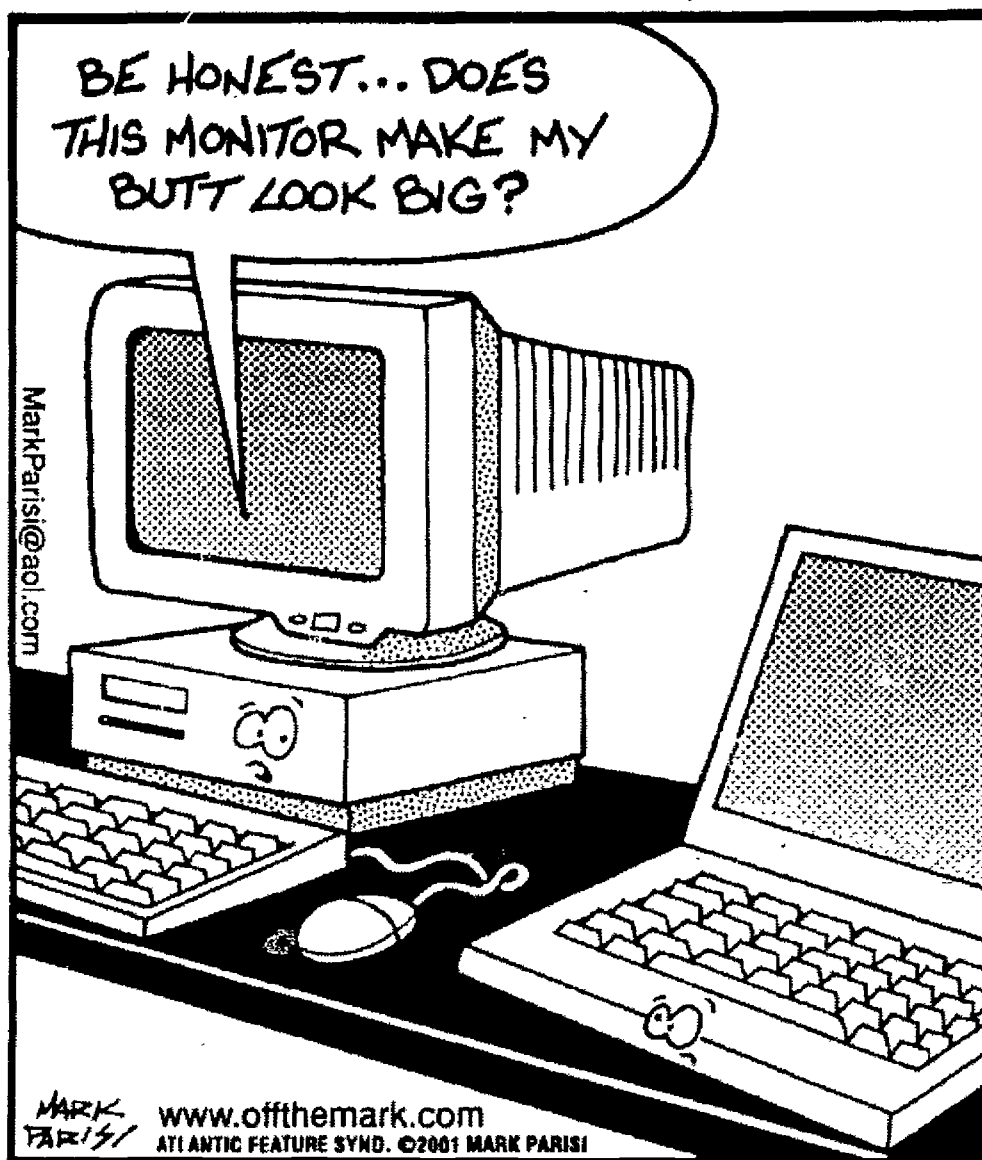
"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Nature needs sprinklers



Janet Wright
Grounds and Landscapes
Services Supervisor

I am writing in response to an article written in The Whitworthian challenging the stewardship of the Whitworth College Grounds Department. In the article "Sprinklers suck nature dry" from the Oct. 16 issue of The Whitworthian, there seems to have been a misunderstanding with regard to some of the facts presented in this article and I would like to present the facts as we in the Grounds Department see them.

First of all, the statement that "From the first time they stepped onto campus many students can remember sprinklers running every hour of the day" is a true statement from the past, but not a true statement for the present. Most of the irrigation on campus has been automated. Most of the timeclocks are set to run in the middle of the night and to shut off by 7 a.m. and shouldn't present a problem for foot traffic.

There are two areas on our campus that are not automated: the middle/lower Loop and the old Leavitt site. These sprinklers are set manually and have to run during the core workday when there is a grounds crewmember here to change them.

Sometimes the sidewalks do get wet. Sometimes, you need to "dodge" them, because the irriga-

tion system in these areas were set up years ago when The Loop was new and the technology for sprinkler systems was based on dragging a 75-foot hose from stand pipes. When the new Weyerhaeuser Center is completed, these areas will be automated.

There are a few sprinklers in the upper Loop that are in full circle and do go over sidewalks, but they are set to run in the night and shouldn't present a problem for the majority of the foot traffic. This was necessary because a mainline can only service so many systems in a 24-hour period. Since our goal is to limit the watering times to the middle of the night, we have to limit the number of systems by using fewer and full circle heads that spray the sidewalks.

It's also important to remember that our campus is always changing. Sidewalks that were put in 40 years ago are not used the same way today as they were then. For instance, remodeling a building and changing just one access to that building will completely change the walking patterns. New sidewalks are added to accommodate the change, requiring the irrigation system to be altered. To keep the water off the sidewalk more heads must be added. Most often this isn't possible because a pipe has already been sized to accommodate a certain number of heads.

The statement "The problem goes beyond the money factor and stretches to an environmental concern" is a statement that is backed with incorrect facts that were taken totally out of context. Our campus is made up of Ponderosa Pines, not Lodgepole Pines. We have only two Lodgepole pines on our

campus. The article states that these types of trees need an average of 19 to 21 inches of moisture per year, according to U.S. Forester Michelle Thompson. This fact may be true, but it is a statement referring to the Lodgepole Pine in general, not specifically to the situation we have on campus.

Our sprinkler systems are set to run once a day, seven days a week, but they don't put down one inch of water each time they run. For our irrigation systems this is closer to 1/3 of an inch each time the sprinklers run, approximately 2.31 inches of water per week. This is a general figure and can be varied. Many factors come in to play here such as the target plant, soil type, leaching and temperature. There is no way of knowing exactly how much water that plant is actually receiving.

Ponderosa Pines on our campus shed their needles every year all year long, some years more, some less, usually alternating with pinecone shedding. This year their shedding is not anywhere near excessive. As compared to previous years I would consider it to be normal and even on the light side. Growth in Ponderosa Pines is most often limited when rainfall is deficient. They like water!

For our trees on campus, the populations are stable. They are in good condition and are in no danger of drowning from the use of automatic irrigation systems and they will continue to be the Hallmark of Whitworth College for many years to come.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Nov. 13, 2001

13

Pirates are playoff bound

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The monkey is finally off Whitworth's back.

The Pirates defeated Lewis and Clark College 42-10 on Saturday, earning their first Northwest Conference title since 1975.

The win created a three-way tie for the conference championship with Pacific Lutheran University and Linfield College. Usually, the winner of the conference title earns an automatic berth to the NCAA Division III tournament, but with three teams sharing the title, the fate of the teams' seasons was put in the hands of the NCAA Championships committee.

The Bucs got the nod, as did PLU. They will face off this Saturday at noon in the Pine Bowl.

"When I got the news I was ecstatic," senior quarterback Scott Biglin said. "Just to know we got in was a big relief, a big weight off our shoulders, because we knew that it was gonna be a struggle for us to get in."

The Pirates got the best of the Lutes earlier this season in a 27-26 victory, the first time since 1965 that Whitworth had defeated PLU. So, who's considered to be the underdog?

"We like our chances," junior running back Billy Condon said. "We're at home, and we beat



Junior Billy Condon races past Lewis and Clark defenders en route to one of his two touchdowns. Condon rushed for 187 yards and had 293 all-purpose yards. His 293 yards were a season high for Whitworth. The Pirates won the game 42-10 to advance to the playoffs.

See **PLAYOFF**▶ page 14



Playoffs
2001

▶ FOOTBALL

The Pirates beat Lewis and Clark College 42-10 on Saturday to earn the NWC title. They will face Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday at noon in the Pine Bowl. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 with student ID.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

The women placed fourth with a score of 118. Sophomore Leslie Nelson will compete at nationals Nov. 17 at Credit Island GC in Davenport, Iowa.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates fell in the West Regional Semi-finals on Friday night to the University of La Verne 30-25, 30-28, 30-19.

▶ MEN'S SOCCER

The men fell to the University of Redlands 0-1 in the NCAA DIII West Region.

University of Redlands proves too much for men's soccer in West Regional final

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

Men's soccer finished its season with a weekend of high tension and sudden death overtime games.

On Friday the Bucs had to work to defeat Macalester College of St. Paul Minn., in a shootout, after two sudden death overtimes. The men were stopped in their drive towards the quarterfinals Saturday when they lost to Redlands 0-1 in overtime. Last Wednesday, the Pirates started off the NCAA championship when they defeated Colorado College 1-0 in the second half.

Friday's game against Macalester College proved to be a challenge for the Pirates. Half an hour into the first half, junior Matt Knoll chipped the ball over the Mac keeper and into the net to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. The assist was given to senior Brandon Carlson, who scored the only goal in the previous game.

Three minutes before the end of the game, Mac came back to score a tying goal, sending the game into sudden death overtime. Both teams pushed hard to finish the game in their favor unsuccessfully in the first overtime period. After an exhausting second period of overtime neither



Senior Brandon Carlson takes a shot on goal against Colorado College. The Pirates won 1-0, and would go on to beat Macalester in the second round. The Pirates season came to an end, however, with a loss to Redlands University.

See **SOCCER**▶ page 15

John Fisher/Whitworthian

sportsbriefs

All-NWC Volleyball Team is packed with Pirates

As if Whitworth volleyball had not earned enough attention this season, half of the 2001 All-Northwest Conference Team is made up of Pirates.

The conference volleyball player of the year is a Pirate.

Oh, and the NWC Coach of the Year also is from Whitworth.

Senior Kristen Turner and juniors Lindsey Wagstaff and Julie Weathered were named to the all-conference team. Weathered was also named as volleyball player of the year.

Weathered was in the top tier of nearly every offensive category. She was fourth in conference with a .311 hitting percentage, averaged 4.71 kills for second place and was fourth for averaging 4.61 digs per game.

Turner led the Pirates with 108 blocks on the season and was second in kills with 321.

Wagstaff was third on the team in kills with 296 and was second on the team in blocks with 49.

Junior Nicole Weedman made the All-NWC Second Team.

Leading the Pirates in their turnaround since taking control of the team three years ago, Head Coach Steve Rupe has helped the Pirates improve upon their seven straight losing seasons before his arrival.

The Pirates finished the regular season second behind University of Puget Sound with a record of 14-2 in the conference and 21-6 overall.

2001 All-NWC Men's Soccer Team announced

Five members of the Pirate squad were named to the All-Northwest Conference Soccer Team: seniors Matt Stueckle and Doug Lupton, Brandon Carlson, and juniors Rawley Doggett and Scott Kerwien.

Head Coach Sean Bushey was also named as the NWC Coach of the Year.

Stueckle led the Pirates in shot percentage with .073 and was fourth on the team in goals with four.

Lupton, at goalkeeper, had a .918 save percentage.

Carlson led the Pirates in points with 13, goals with six, game-winning goals with five and tied for first in shot percentage with .273.

Doggett tied Carlson in shot percentage at .273, and was third on the team in goals with three.

Kerwien led the team in assists with seven and was third on the team in points with nine.

Sophomore Shawn Hanna made the team as an honorable mention.

Along the way to one of the team's best seasons in nearly a decade, they set a record for 13 shutouts in a season.

The Pirates finished the season 10-3-1 in the NWC and 14-5-2 overall to win their first conference title since 1993.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede

Cross country women take fourth; Nelson advances

Adam Anderson
Staff writer

Whitworth women's cross country team scored highly as a team in West Region Championships this past Saturday, taking fourth overall.

quickhits

► Nelson advances to nationals after posting time of 18:52.9.

Three of the Pirates received All-West Region honor and one of those three will be continuing on to nationals.

Finishing eighth overall in the race, sophomore Leslie Nelson

crossed the finish line with a time of 18:52.9 and an average mile time of 5:53. Nelson is one of 10 individuals from the west region to continue on to nationals and the only runner from Whitworth.

"I'm excited to be going on. I wish I wasn't the only one," Nelson said.

The other runners to receive honors were junior Jessica Austin who came in eleventh with a time of 18:31.1 (average mile 5:57) and junior Elizabeth Abbey who came in

15th with a time of 18:52.9 (average mile 6:04).

Austin's time was just short of being fast enough to qualify for nationals.

"It's tough being one place away from going on to nationals."

Jessica Austin,
junior

"It's tough being one place from going on to nationals," Austin said.

As a team, the Pirates took fourth with an average time of 19:08.5 on the trail.

The course was familiar for several runners.

"We ran on the same course we ran on in conference," Austin said. "It was nice to know the

course."

Being familiar with the course, however, wasn't enough for Nelson.

"Going into the race I tried to think of places I could improve," Nelson said.

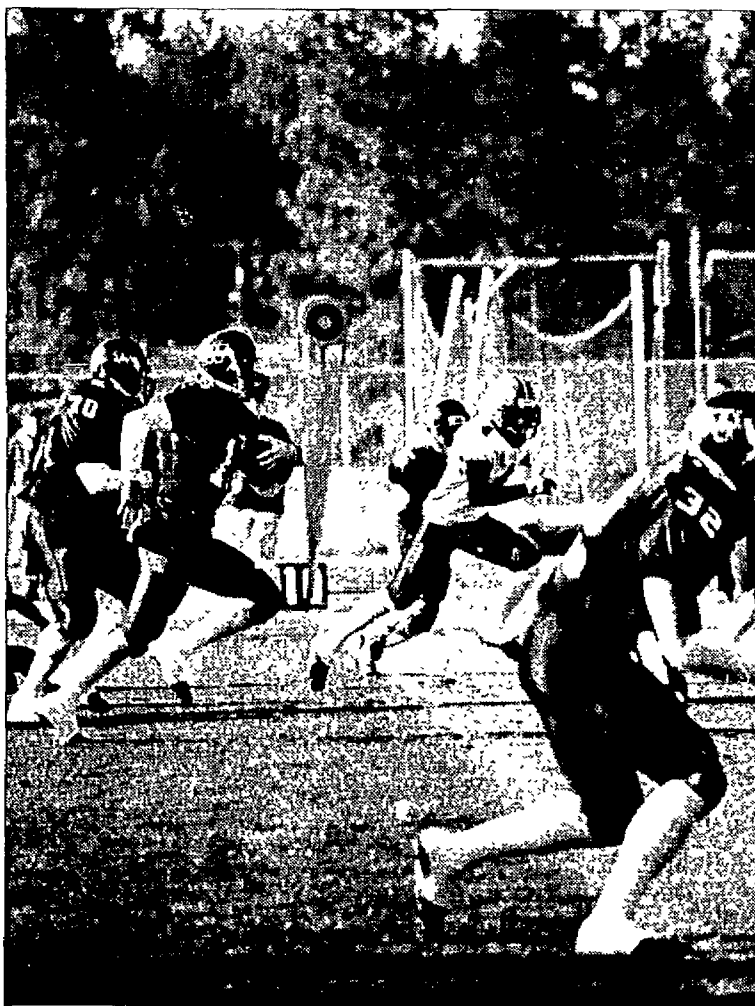
Seven runners contributed to the race placing in various positions throughout the group of runners.

Other runners for Whitworth included senior Meagan Stirling, 20:18.2, junior Elizabeth Bailey, 20:12.9, sophomore Amanda Baker, 19:47.1 and freshman Jenny Peters, 20:56.8.

Nelson will compete Saturday at the NCAA Division III Championships in Davenport, Iowa at 11 a.m.



Naomi Stueky/Whitworthian



Naomi Stueky/Whitworthian

Above: (Left to right) Seniors Darrell Quarles, Roger Sherwood, junior Austin Neale, sophomore Mike Anderson, freshmen Raleigh Brown and Kiley Loo refuel during a timeout in Saturday's game against Lewis and Clark College. Whitworth won 42-10.

Below: Senior Robert Adsero, 70, junior Jeremy Spencer, 32, provide blocking for senior Scott Biglin as he gains part of his 78 rushing yards. Biglin was 11-22 passing with 227 yards. The Pirates finished the season 7-1 overall.

PLAYOFF:

Continued from page 13

them on the road already, so I'd like to say that we're the favorites."

After dropping their first two games, PLU has come on to win their last six.

"We're pretty even," Biglin said. "They're on a hot streak. I believe we're still on a hot streak even though we had our loss to Linfield I still think we're playing up to our level and it's just gonna come down to who wants to make more plays, and I really believe it's gonna be us. Without a doubt I believe it's gonna be us."

Linfield's exclusion from the 28-team tournament was based on their head-to-head loss to PLU and their shutout loss to NAIA Southern Oregon, a team which PLU had beaten. Also, Whitworth only has one loss overall, while Linfield and PLU both have two losses.

"We aren't just happy to go to the playoffs," Condon said. "We want to continue to play for a couple weeks now."

Whitworth's victory over Lewis and Clark was a dominating performance as the Pirates gained a season-high 605 total yards, and 378 rushing yards, also a season-high.

Other season-best numbers came on a 78-yard completion from Biglin to Condon for a touchdown. The play was the longest completion of the sea-

son as well as the longest touchdown of the season. Condon also recorded the longest rush from scrimmage of the season when he ran 61 yards in the first quarter. In addition to that, Condon's 293 all-purpose yards were the most by a Pirate this season, and only 10 yards away from the school record.

"A lot of it had to do with how well our offensive line played," Condon said. "They played well like they always do."

After their first three possessions ended in an interception, a missed field goal, and a turnover on downs, the Pirates scored on four of their next five possessions. Biglin got Whitworth going with a 20-yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter. Condon followed suit with a 24-yard touchdown and the 78-yard completion for a touchdown. Biglin ended the first half scoring with a 1-yard rush.

Condon and freshman Kaleo Segovia added touchdowns in the second half to complete the scoring for Whitworth.

Biglin was 11-22 for 227 yards passing. He also rushed for 78 yards. Junior Jeremy Spencer had 85 yards on 3 receptions.

Defensively, seniors Doug Edmondson, J.J. Rodriguez and Mark Scott had nine tackles each.

The day was also the last regular season game for many Whitworth seniors, who were honored at a ceremony before Saturday's game.

Swimmers start season strong

Linfield and L.C.C. fall to Pirate speed

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Double practices starting at 5:30 a.m. and 70,000 yards a week of training paid off for Whitworth swimmers who dominated in Oregon this past weekend.

Both men and women took first in their meets Friday against Linfield College and Saturday at Lewis and Clark College.

The women defeated Linfield 113-92, and the men won 123-78. Against Lewis and Clark the women won 140-36, and the men won 114-39.

Sophomore Kevin Wang attributed the team's success to the vigorous training they have undergone since Sept. 17.

"We showed that we are going to be really good this year because we had a lot of people go real fast," Wang said.

Wang swam the 400 IM in 4:08.48, which is 4 seconds faster than the national qualifying time of 4:12.

"Nobody has ever made the national cut time so early in the season," Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

Not only were the swimmers fast in the water, but the Pirates

jumped out to an early lead in the conference in the opening weekend.

"It was exciting because we are doing so well and making really good times so early in the season," junior Leiana Moser-Reyes said.

Good times as in they were phenomenal times, according to freshmen Brandon Leahy.

Freshmen Cory Bergman finished the breaststroke in 2:10.56, just one second off the national B cut time. If Bergman makes the cut time, he is eligible to be selected to compete at nationals in March.

"This kid is going to be smoking come conference time," Leahy said.

The men placed 11th last year at the NCAA championships, achieving the highest swim finish in Whitworth College history. Three out of seven swimmers returning for the men were All-Americans last year.

The women also showed their strength.

"We have a lot to live up to because last year we beat everyone in our conference except University of Puget Sound," sophomore Sarah Ekerholm said.

Most of the team has returned, but the women did lose graduate Erin Kay, a key swimmer to the team. Ekerholm said there are several good freshmen to compensate for the loss of Kay.

Linfield had twice as many girls competing Friday, yet Whitworth women still dominated.

Freshman Serena Fadel swam in the 400 IM and 10 minutes after completing it, swam the 200 fly and posted 4:51.1 and 2:18.92 respectively. Her time in the 400 was close to the early season record. The butterfly time was 6 seconds off of the national cut time.

A sign on the wall in the women's locker room reads, "Some succeed because they are determined to." Determination is a key ingredient to the swim team.

"This season has been plagued with injuries," Ekerholm said.

Injuries prevented several swimmers from competing at their full potential last weekend.

Few of the injuries are training related.

"Most are just random freak accidents from extra-circular activities," Ekerholm said.

While the injuries were frustrating, they haven't discouraged morale, and the swimmers are excited about competing once they're back at full strength.

"It's tough because a lot of us weren't up to par Friday and Saturday, but I know it will get better with time," injured swimmer Leahy said.

Whitworth will race Central Washington University in their first home meet of the season 6 p.m. Nov. 16.

quick hits

► Sophomore Kevin Wang's time of 4:08.48 in the 400 IM is 4 seconds faster than the national qualifying time.

Volleyball falls to La Verne in semifinals

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Whitworth's dramatic season as conference champions came to an abrupt end Friday night.

In its first appearance in the NCAA Division III Volleyball Tournament, the Whitworth College volleyball team lost to the University of La Verne.

Leopards from the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The score of the West Regional Semi-final match held on Friday night in Hayward, Calif. was 30-25, 30-28, 30-19.

La Verne, ranked 18 in the country the week of the tournament with a 21-6 record, won the West Region by defeating the No. 1 seed Cal State Hayward. They face Mount Saint Joseph on Nov. 17 and have improved their record to 25-1 with their playoff wins. Whitworth was ranked 20 in the nation going into the tournament.

La Verne utilized effective hitting, solid defense and steady, smart play to defeat the Pirates. The Leopards' .336 hitting percentage for the game was the highest of any Whitworth opponent all season. Three La Verne players finished with double-digit kills and three others recorded double-digit digs.

"They played really smart.

They adapted to our weaknesses really fast," said junior Lindsay Wagstaff. Wagstaff was selected as a First Team All-NWC player. La Verne's ability to find holes in the Whitworth defense with tips and steady play was a key to victory.

"They played steady the whole time, and we didn't play to our full potential," Wagstaff said.

"I'm excited—it's gonna be another great season ..."

Lindsey Wagstaff,
junior

Senior Kristen Turner led both teams with 15 kills and four block assists. Junior Julie Weatherred, NWC Player of the Year, had 11 kills and three

assists. Junior Nicole Weedman finished the game with 33 assists.

La Verne's Conference Player of the Year Ryan Winn assisted on 48 plays. Adriana Contreras, a First Team All-SCIAC player, tied for the La Verne lead in kills with 14 and hit .500 in the match. Adele Jones also had 14 kills for the Leopards.

Although the Pirates are done for the year, four returning starters and a deep bench provide confidence for next season.

"I'm excited. It's gonna be another great season, I know it," Wagstaff said.

Although their playoff run was cut short by La Verne, the Pirates feel good about their season. The Pirates won their first Northwest Conference title since 1991.

SOCCKER:

Continued from page 13

team had scored, sending the teams into a shootout. Whitworth emerged to continue on, but the

official score remained 1-1.

The men's season ended Saturday when they battled the University of Redlands in a game that remained scoreless throughout regulation. Overtime opened with sophomore Shawn Hanna shooting on Redlands goal in an aggressive push to finish the

game. The Redlands keeper made a save on Hannah's attempt.

Three and a half minutes into overtime, Redlands scored on a header shot to end the game. The final score was 0-1 in favor in Redlands.

Wednesday's game against Colorado College was one filled with support. The soccer stands were packed with Whitworth fans, standing room only. Some of the fans, including many of the women's soccer team, quickly formed a cheering squad that waved the Jolly Roger and screamed their voices raw. Students sat along the field with textbooks closed beside them, intently watching the game.

Carlson scored the only goal of the game off the crossbar less



Sophomore Bobby LaBelle heads the ball to a teammate after a throw-in.

than ten minutes into the game with an assist from sophomore Kurt Kagawa. The 1-0 win advanced the NWC Champions to the second round of the NCAA Division III men's soccer championship game in St. Paul, Minnesota.

"(We) defended like we have all year," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Senior team captain Paul Johnson was amazed with his team's performance over the season.

"These guys, we just keep going and going," Johnson said about the teams work. Every move was part of "a great team effort," Johnson said.

Over the course of the season, the Pirates earned honors and records that have not been earned by Whitworth in almost a decade. Whitworth has not held the title of Northwest Conference Champions since 1993.

THE SCOREBOARD			
Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	4-1	7-1	P.L.U. 11/17 H.
Swimming			C.Wash. 11/16 H.
Women	1-0	1-0	
Men	1-0	1-0	
Basketball			
Women	0-0	0-0	Occidental 11/17 A.
Men	0-0	0-0	Walla Walla 11/17 H.

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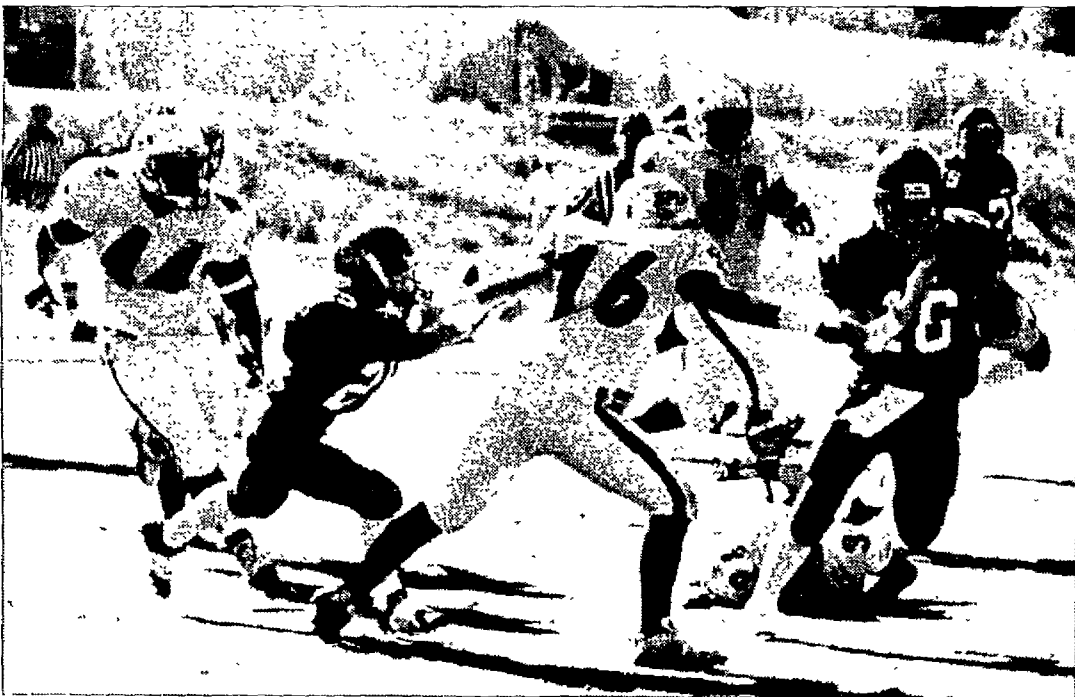
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Remember the PIRATES



John Edmondson/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

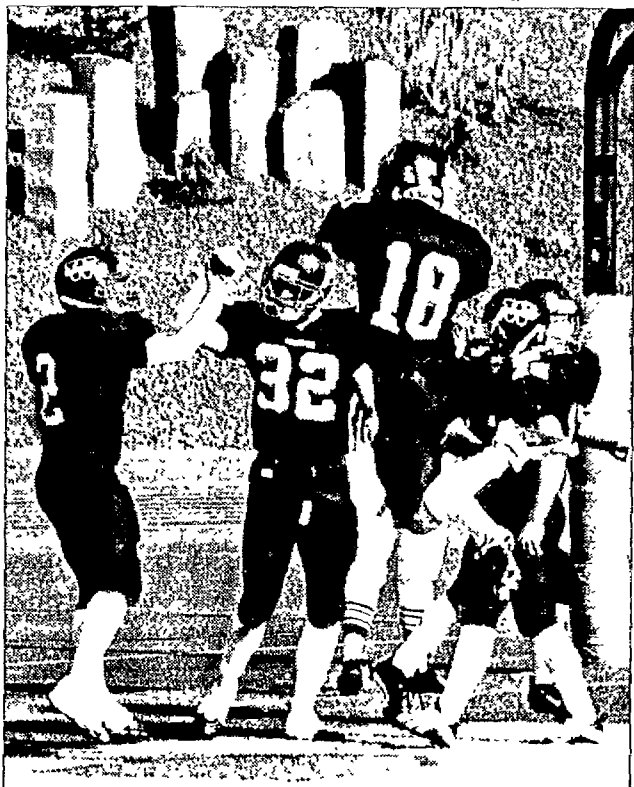
Top: Junior Billy Condon threads through UPS defenders.

Above: Senior Scott Biglin evades Simon Fraser defenders as junior K.C. Dameron attempts to block.

Above right: Whitworth offensive line starts the charge against a hapless Simon Fraser defense.

Far right: Head coach John Tully discusses a penalty call with an official.

Right: Junior Jeremy Spencer, 32, Sophomore Dwayne Tawney, 18, Dameron, 25 celebrate with Sophomore Gabe Merritt, 2, after he scored a touchdown against UPS.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Men's basketball
Wins opening game of season;
Pirates out-shoot Walla Walla.

► **Sports**, page 13

International Banquet

Crosses cultural bridges;
experience proves priceless.

► **Scene**, pages 8-9



the whitworthian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 92, Number 9

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Nov. 20, 2001

Homosexual pastors denied

**Inland
Northwest
Presbytery
turns down
proposal**

Danelle Feddes
Staff writer

The battle at the homefront has been decided, but the war is still hanging in balance.

The question burdening the Inland Northwest Presbytery this past weekend is whether or not the Presbytery should adopt Amendment A of G-6.0106 regarding ordination standards for the Presbyterian Church.

The final count for the Northwest Presbytery was 112 against and 22 for the proposal to change the Book of Order, the constitution of the Presbyterian Church.

The votes at the national level continue to trickle in, however, and the final count will not be made

until late November.

Amendment A would have added another sentence to the end of G-6.0106a and strike G-6.0106b from the ordination standards found in the Presbyterian Book of Order. In doing this, the suitability to hold office for any member in the Presbyterian Church would be determined by the governing body where the examination of ordination or installation takes place.

The line Amendment A would remove involves the requirement of a pastor to be in a marriage relationship or living in celibacy. Removing this would open the door for homosexuals to be ordained.

Whitworth College hosted a panel discussion in the Seeley Mudd Chapel last Thursday about this

heated topic for the Presbyterian Church.

The panel discussed the pros and cons of homosexuality within a Biblical context.

College refuses official stance

President Bill Robinson opened the discussion with the ways the Presbytery's vote would affect Whitworth College.

Robinson said there are many reasons he would not favor Whitworth College taking a position on any issue that stands outside Whitworth's mission statement.

See **DENIED**► page 2

Drumming for dollars ...



Meagan Sterling/Whitworthian

Marquis Ashley plays the bass and Nick Tibbets pounds the drums for the punk band Buddy Ruckus Sunday night for the Band Aid benefit concert. The benefit concert, organized by the LS-350 class, helped raise money for the medical needs of disabled orphans in China.

Fellowships reward hard work, time

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Fellowship is not just the benefit of hanging out with friends or spending time at church.

Funding is provided through fellowships for students or faculty to conduct research, said Lynn Noland, director of Sponsored Programs.

They are also available to fund students attending graduate school or pursuing independent study of a particular project, she said.

Competition for fellowships is high, Noland said.

Individuals seeking fellowship funds must first identify the fellowship of interest and apply. Each fellowship has a specific application process, which varies. All would require a written proposal.

The average amount a person can receive differs substantially, Noland said.

See **REWARD**► page 2

Whitworth combats poverty

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Freshman Bonnie Schwartz never has a Saturday evening to herself.

Every Saturday Schwartz heads downtown to help serve sack lunches to the poor as part of the En Christo ministry team.

Even though she misses some Saturday evening activities with friends, Schwartz said she would not change anything about her evenings.

"I love going because it's good to serve God and help those in need," Schwartz said. "Being a part of En Christo fulfills my desire to help

others."

Poverty has become a bigger issue on campus since freshmen seminar focuses on social justice issues. Freshmen seminar does not focus on poverty, but the design of it has been to think about social justice issues around them.

By thinking about social justice issues, students are encouraged to think about the injustice involved in poverty, said Julia Stronks, associate professor of History, Political and International Studies.

Freshman Megan Donohoe said even though her freshman seminar group has not spent that much time specifically on poverty, she learned a lot from a speaker who spoke to

Whitworth about poverty in Spokane.

Donohoe said it was interesting to hear how poverty happened and realizes that sometimes people find themselves in poverty through no fault of their own.

"I think many people at Whitworth don't realize how big poverty is in Spokane because of the whole pine cone curtain thing," Donohoe said. "Some students may not go downtown that often and so they don't realize how many homeless people there are. It's sad that 18-year-old kids have more than the

See **POVERTY**► page 4



Junior Andrew Seely and senior Zach Brown donate to the canned food drive in the bin outside the Café.

Stephanie Stronks/Whitworthian

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► **Scene** Traditions define Thanksgiving, page 5

► **Ugly Stick** Harry Potter madness starts, page 12

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► **Opinions**, 10-12

► **Sports**, 13-15

► **Life**, 16

► **Comments:** editor@whitworth.edu

DENIED:

Continued from page 1

Taking institutional positions on particular issues beyond Whitworth's mission statement discourages debate among students, enrollment among students who hold different points of views, and relationships between faculty, staff and students, Robinson said.

A firm position could invite litigation from others and could put Whitworth in a position to be used as a lever by groups who may not represent Whitworth's highest ideals, he said.

Robinson said not taking a position on any issues would not affect Whitworth's affiliation with the Presbyterian Church.

"I am sure Whitworth will always be a Presbyterian institution. We have a rich heritage of affiliation with the United States Presbyterian Church," Robinson said. "If our denomination divides over Amendment A, I would be deeply disappointed, but I would not see Whitworth resisting affiliation with either side. It is important to keep in mind that we are a college, not a church. The denomination has absolutely no control over Whitworth, so our response should be as an affiliated institution of higher learning, not as a member church."

Panel members face off

The three panel members were Dan Saperstein, pastor of Pullman Presbyterian Church and Judicial Committee member of the Presbyterian General Assembly, Ken Onstot, pastor of Hamblen Park Presbyterian Church and Whitworth Professor

of Religion Jim Edwards. Whitworth Chaplain Terry McGonigal moderated the panel. Each member of the panel was given 10 minutes to give their perspectives on homosexuality and Amendment A.

The panel members also fielded questions from one another and the audience.

Give choice to local church

Saperstein did not advocate for either side of Amendment A, but presented points of view important in understanding the amendment.

"Amendment A is important for the church to consider because it seeks to correct what is bad polity or a bad way of how we organize our church government," Saperstein said. "What Amendment A says is that in all matters of our church related to ordination, the body that is best suited to judging a candidate is the body that does the ordaining."

He said Amendment A was not about homosexuality. The church needs to return to the standards of ordination being a personal process rather than a dictatorial process, he said.

The line under discussion inverts the order of authority between the Book of Confessions and the Book of Order in the Presbytery, Saperstein said.

The Book of Confessions, the instruction for those ordained into the Presbyterian church, should have authority over the Book of Order, the day to day rules about how faith guides the actions of those in the Presbyterian Church, he said.

"G-6.0106b is bad polity, bad theology and bad ministry because it hampers the Holy Spirit,"

Saperstein said. "It says that you can not even ordain the most qualified homosexual or the most qualified person who is unrepentant of having sex before marriage."

Accountability is key

Onstot said two issues are involved when deciding to favor or oppose Amendment A. The first issue was to decide if God truly wants fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman and chastity in singleness.

Onstot said the second issue was whether this lifestyle expectation should be made a requirement for all ordained officers in the Presbyterian Church or whether each individual church should judge the appropriateness of a person's lifestyle.




He said it is important the policy be required in all ordained officers because the Presbyterian Church should hold each other accountable for how they live in the body of Christ.

"The reason I am a Presbyterian is because Presbyterians hold each other personally accountable," Onstot said. "I want to be a part of that. I don't want to be part of a church where everything is decided the way Presbyterians want it in their local church."

Focus on redemption

Edwards said the issue of homosexuality is being discussed in the church because of the changes happening in society, not because the church has decided Scripture was unclear about it.

After looking at the Old Testament and New Testament, as well as many other writings, Edwards concluded Biblical and extra-Biblical sources condemn

Ken Onstot	Dan Saperstein	Jim Edwards
		
Pastor Hamblen Park	Pastor Pullman	Professor of Religion
Anti Stance Amendment A	Pro Stance Amendment A	Anti Stance Amendment A
"I don't want to be part of a church where everything is decided the way Presbyterians want it in their local church."	"G-6.0106b is bad polity... it says that you can not even ordain the most qualified homosexual or the most qualified person who is unrepentant of having sex before marriage."	"It is my understanding that when Scripture calls us to sexual fidelity, it calls all of us to sexual fidelity. Whether... within the relationship between a husband and wife or chastity outside of it."

the practice of homosexuality.

Edwards said the Scriptures have no interest whether we are genetically inclined to any activity, whether it be stealing or homosexuality.

"It is my understanding that when Scripture calls us to sexual fidelity, it calls all of us to sexual fidelity," Edwards said. "Whether it is fidelity within the relationship between a husband and wife or chastity outside of it."

He said anyone who is inclined to heterosexual and homosexual relationships are expected to live within the bounds of chastity and

fidelity. Edwards said he could not condone actions God seeks to redeem. He said we all are non-perfect, but can be redeemed through God's grace. He warned against focusing on the message of creation rather than of redemption.

Off-Campus President and senior Tracie Lievense organized the ASWC-sponsored panel.

"The panel allowed students to hear a variety of different perspectives," Lievense said. "It also gave them a lot of information which will help them form their own opinions."

—Hope Anderson contributed to this article.

REWARD:

Continued from page 1

"For example, the National Science Foundation's graduate fellowship stipends are \$20,500 this year," Noland said. "They hope within the next few years to get them to \$25,000."

Some fellowships, such as the Rhodes and the Mellon or Goldwater, are very prestigious for an institution to have a student receive. Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International

Studies, is in charge of the Mellon program on campus and Roger Mohrlang, chair of the Religion and Philosophy department, helps students to apply for the Rhodes fellowship, Noland said.

Senior Rochelle Hinman worked through a fellowship at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory (PNNL) doing scientific research for two summers.

"It's a great program, pays well, and I've gotten a lot of hands on experience working with equipment that isn't available here at Whitworth," Hinman said.

Hinman said she's enjoyed her time at PNNL.

"I've made connections with people in the science community that will really help me once I graduate from Whitworth," she said.

thewhitworthian 2001

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the grapevine



Things parents don't want to hear when you come home for Thanksgiving ...

- "Ritalin is great for writing Core papers."
- "You know how you always wanted grandkids ...?"
- "Great news! I'm spending Jan Term in Vegas!"
- "Tongue rings are in. Ready for the next one?"
- "I brought the guys from the hall home for dinner — is that OK?"
- "I found this great club over in North Idaho ... do you still have my old army fatigues?"
- "I saved all my laundry."
- "I've decided to major in Philosophy."

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Nov. 14

- Constitutional Revision Committee, consisting of nine members, will begin the process of revision soon.
- Food Bowl is collecting food in dorms, Hixson Union Building and at club meetings for the Second Harvest Food Bank.
- The ASWC meeting on Nov. 28 will include a panel of homosexual high school students.
- The issue of community will be addressed in a townhall meeting during Jan Term.
- Jan Term Task Report included professors' desire to offer more creative classes during Jan Term, but also the pressure to teach general education classes. Independent study was discussed.

newsbriefs

Power of pornography examined

Whitworth students discussed the power of pornography Wednesday night in Warren Hall.

Ex-exotic dancer Kimberly Drake spoke of the dangers of her past experiences as an adult dancer and how she escaped the industry and developed her ministry through the power of Christ.

Warren Resident Assistant and sophomore Sandy Miller said the presentation was very informative and blunt at times, but necessary.

"It's one of those issues people sweep under the rug because they think they can control it, when actually it controls you," Miller said.

College Bowl brains win big bucks

This year's College Bowl's winning team, the Clones, created by senior Andrew Garretson, went up against the Revenge of the Cartesians to win 185 to 120.

The Clones, including Garretson, juniors Justin Tkach and Justin Elder and freshman Ashley Hamilton, came away with \$25 cash each and a chance to compete in the regional competition. The Revenge of the Cartesians were awarded gift certificates for Papa John's Pizza.

Elder said the competition was a lot of fun.

"It was easy money," he said.

There were some hard questions, though, Elder said.

"Thankfully the others on the team knew the answers," he said.

College Bowl is a national trivia competition, Student Activities Coordinator and junior Alexis Stuart said.

"They call it a work out of the mind and they're not kidding," Stuart said. "It's like Trivial Pursuit was created for preschoolers and this is for real adults."

Scholarship established for trooper

Washington State Trooper Jim Saunders, a 1990 Whitworth graduate, was slain two years ago in a routine traffic stop in Pasco, Wash.

Friends and classmates are seeking to raise \$25,000 for a permanent, endowed scholarship in his name. More than \$18,000 has already been raised.

In a letter describing the scholarship, some of Saunders' friends wrote, "Jim was the epitome of Whitworth character — devoted to his family and country, to the community he was asked to serve, and to being a friend who was always there when needed. Please join us in establishing a scholarship for students who exemplify that character."

Saunders was born in Clarkston, Wash., and grew up in the Wenatchee area. At Whitworth, he pursued a career in law enforcement and majored in political studies.

—Compiled by Sarah Lusk and Hope Anderson

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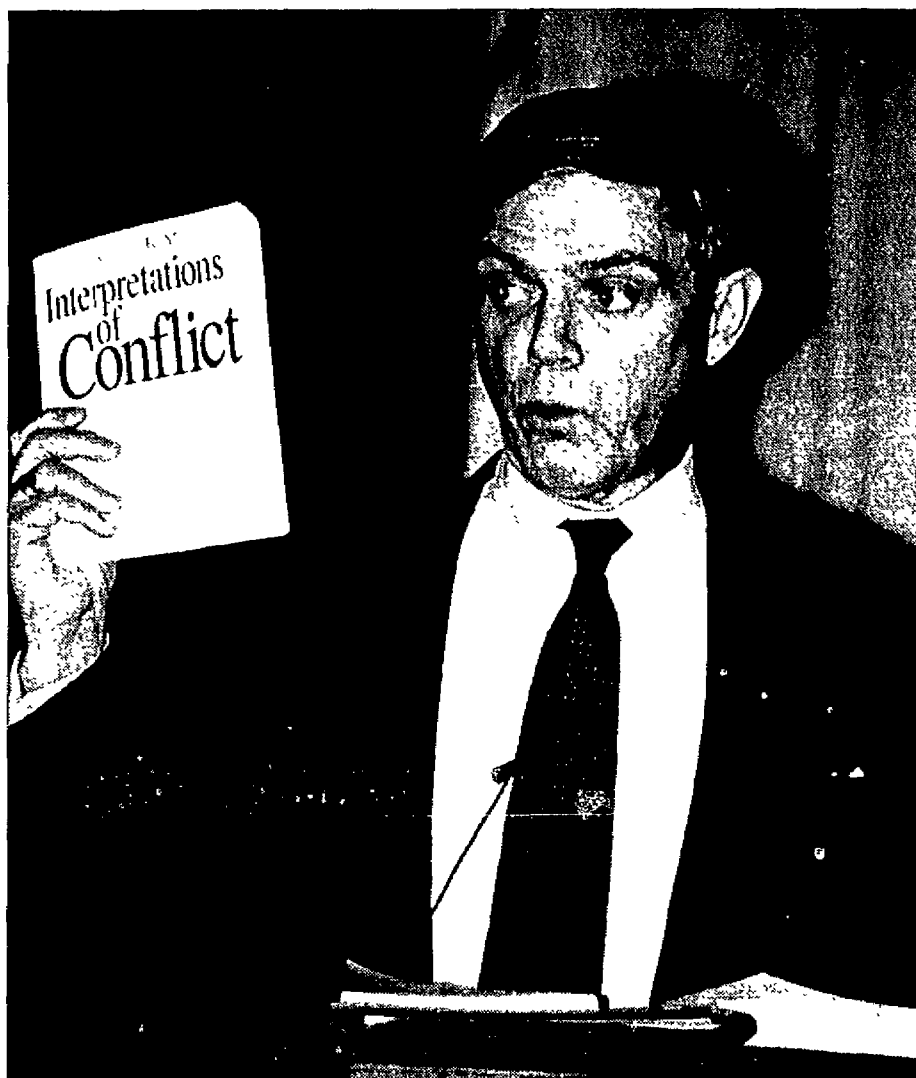
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Former U.S. Ambassador David Rawson advocates peace, justice and forgiveness last Tuesday in his lecture at Whitworth.

Ambassador discusses genocide, prevention

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Two-foot deep piles of dead bodies littered the floor of a Catholic chapel in Rwanda. The caskets containing 200 Tutsis, an ethnic group in Rwanda, recovered from a mass grave were visible from a hill overlooking the enormous funeral.

David Rawson, former U.S. ambassador to Rwanda from 1993-96 and the Republic of Mali from 1996-99, still finds it difficult to describe scenes like these when he returned to Rwanda after the Hutus slaughtered more than 800,000 Tutsi people in a 100-day genocide in 1994.

"You don't put genocide behind you," Rawson said. "Genocide has to be dealt with."

Rawson, who was serving in Rwanda's capital city of Kigali when the civil war between the two main ethnic groups reignited, presented the message, "Justice, Forgiveness, Peace: The Moral Challenge of Genocide," last Tuesday in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

The event was sponsored by the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning at Whitworth College and Partners International, a Spokane-based international Christian organization that supports indigenous ministries in the least Christian regions of the world.

"There are very few people in the world that you could bring to campus that would have had the information he had about that particular episode," Chair of the Psychology Department James Waller said.

"As an institution, one of our priorities this year and in the next several years is to increase our academic reputation and profile," Waller said. "You partly increase that by the types of students and faculty you bring here, but also by the types of events like this that you have. We want Spokane and the Inland Northwest to see Whitworth as a place where these types of speakers come and these types of conversations take place."

Rawson, a professor of political economy at Spring Arbor University in Michigan, is one of the highest-ranking political official to visit Whitworth since John F. Kennedy, who came to Whitworth during his campaign for the presidency, Waller said. His wealth of knowledge about the genocide in Rwanda qualified him as someone whose presence would fit with Whitworth's current goals, he said.

One of the trickiest parts of genocide is that it is identified as genocide only after the killings are

complete, Rawson said.

"Genocide doesn't happen 'till it happens," Rawson said. "Only after part of a group is dead do people wonder if it was a planned genocide."

Genocide depends largely upon the group in power. White settlers in the United States committed genocide when they killed Native Americans. The chance of genocide occurring in the United States again is very low due to its democratic government, Waller said.

Rawson said genocide could happen again and that people need to pay attention to the hatred in the world and act in a timely manner to bring justice and reduce the number of genocidal acts. He said the United States could have done more to help stop the killings in Rwanda.

"We tried, we worked extraordinarily hard and with the best of intentions to stop the killings, but we failed," Rawson said.

Freshman Katie Linder said college students need to know and understand history and what is going on in the world now, especially after the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks, to ensure that genocide does not happen.

"As the last generation to be able to hear the stories of survivors of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust, it's important that we get from them a semi-understanding to impart to future generations to help them understand, educate them and not let it happen again," Linder said.

Waller said students can promote prevention of genocide by becoming aware of situations in the world through reading or taking his class,

Holocaust and Genocide.

"Our community needs to be reminded that policy-makers, despite their best intentions, are not always accurate in assessing the political will of the American people," Waller said. "Unless we make our will known, however, we will remain duplicitous in the decisions and actions of our political leaders. There is probably no better time for us to hear this message than right now."

It takes intentional effort to be well-read enough to know what's going on in the world. More global awareness is needed, Waller said. It is not a cure-all, but it is a start, he said.

Writing to representatives in Congress and encouraging them to look at the issue of genocide are steps students can take to aid in genocide prevention, Rawson said.

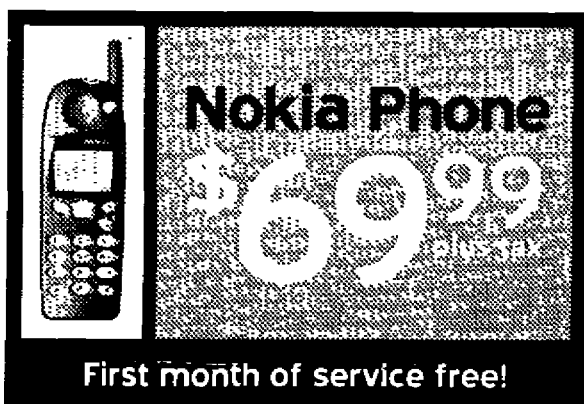
"We do have a say," Rawson said. "The American people interact with their Congressmen more than any other industrialized nation."

Rawson's recommended reading:

- *Culture and Conflict Resolution*, by Kevin Avruch
- *Forgiveness: Breaking the Chain of Hate*, by Michael Henderson
- *Interpretations of Conflict: Ethics, Pacifism and the Just War Tradition*, by Richard B. Miller

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POVERTY:

Continued from page 1

homeless adults do."

One way Whitworth is primarily focused on combating poverty is with the poverty initiative. President Bill Robinson declared this initiative at the end of school last year and it is Whitworth's biggest project right now, dealing with poverty.

There are two legs to the project, Stronks said.

One leg is a partnership with neighborhoods in downtown Spokane and in the West Central Community. The first part of this partnership is a pilot project that will be directed toward street kids. For this project, Whitworth is partnering with Cup of Cool Water with homeless teenagers in Spokane. Five hundred to 1,000 homeless teenagers live in Spokane, Stronks said.

Whitworth will be responsible for seven evenings during the spring semester. Whitworth students will provide meals and participate in activities, such as music or theatre projects, with the homeless teenagers, Stronks said.

Poverty has been a major concern of the Sociology program at Whitworth as long as Professor of Sociology Don Liebert can remember. Liebert said it has also been a part of a number of courses, especially with the Central America study and service tour.

"It is certainly a central focus of my work outside of the college," Liebert said. "I cannot imagine a Christian college that follows Christ's direction and does not concern itself with the poor."

Currently the Faith in Politics class is actively working against poverty.

The class is intended to help alert students to the concept of sustainable living.

One way the class is helping the homeless is by organizing a clothing drive for homeless teenagers. The drive is called the Cool Clothing Drive because many of the clothes the homeless teenagers receive are not appropriate for teenagers, Stronks said.

Whitworth students are better able to choose clothing appropriate for teenagers and are organizing the drive to help teenagers feel better about the clothes they wear. The clothing drive is to help build up the section for cool clothes, Stronks said.

Freshman Dave Burgess is in the Faith and Politics class and helps students create plans for sustainable living to help homeless people learn how to manage their resources carefully so they can live day to day.

Burgess also helps create surveys for the clothing drive to discover what type of clothes are needed and wanted. He is also trying to find out about the recycling program at Whitworth and how this might benefit the poor.

"I haven't seen much poverty in Spokane, because I don't go downtown that often," Burgess said. "But, because of my class I realize that poverty is a big issue and can't be ignored."

ASWC is also sponsoring Food Bowl during the month of November to help combat poverty. Food Bowl is a campus-wide canned food drive and a school competition. The dorm or club that donates the most food wins a pizza party.

Whitworth is also competing against other schools in Spokane, like Gonzaga, to see which one collects the most food.

Donated food has to be canned or non-perishable items. Students can put canned food in bins in dorms or in the Hixson Union Building. All donations go to the Second Harvest Food Bank, Ballard President and senior Megan Dumez said.

"I think the food drive is a great opportunity for students to get involved and it's so simple to do," Dumez said. "All you need to do is drop off food in your dorm or in the HUB and you know it's going to a good cause."

Students also have the opportunity to learn more about poverty during Jan Term. Stronks will be teaching a class entitled Poverty in Spokane that is somewhat experimental. Students taking the class will work with community agencies in Spokane to learn what living in poverty is like. For instance, students might be working with people who have just lost their job and have no place else to go, Stronks said.

A class is in the making where students would physically live downtown and receive credit for the class. Details for the class are still being worked on and anyone interested in the class can contact Stronks or Chaplain Terry McGonigal for more information.

"I cannot imagine a Christian college that follows Christ's direction and does not concern itself with the poor."

Don Liebert,
professor of Sociology

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Nov. 20, 2001

5

Thanksgiving brings home family traditions

Turkey day more than just food

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

Thanksgiving traditions with friends and family do for the heart what Thanksgiving foods do for the taste buds.

Junior Tara Schmidt is often surprised with a themed Thanksgiving meal at the home of her aunt and uncle, she said.

"They have never been content with the normal turkey, mashed potatoes and stuffing," Schmidt said. "We've had Brazilian, Southern and Greek themes for Thanksgiving dinner."

Theatre Department Chair Rick Hornor also has unusual foods at Thanksgiving. Three of his seven children are Korean, so with the turkey, he serves a spicy cabbage dish called Kim Chee.

Hornor and his wife invite college students who cannot go home for Thanksgiving to eat with them. One year, they had 36 people at their table.

"It's a fun tradition for my wife, kids and I to have a lot of people over, many who we've never met before," Hornor said.

Though food is part of Thanksgiving, the holiday is really about giving thanks.

"Every year we have a Thanksgiving jar," freshman Brian Laird said. "Throughout the year we write down things that we are thankful for on slips of paper and then put them in the jar. On Thanksgiving we open up the jar and read the contents."



Kristel DeVries/Whitworthian



Kristel DeVries/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Amy Sterenberg scopes out the turkeys for her pre-Thanksgiving feast.

Left: Students line up for turkey and all the trimmings at Sodexho's Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday.

Host families welcome students

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

For international students far from the comfort and familiarity of home, host families provide stability, an example of average American domestic life and oftentimes, a life-long friendship.

"My host family has always treated me like a daughter, rather than a guest," said senior Kimi Ochiai, a student from Japan. "They keep a room for me to stay in whenever I visit."

Ochiai came to Whitworth last year as a transfer student, and spent many weekends at her host family's house.

During these visits, the Rinderknecht family showed her more about American culture, including Thanksgiving dinner.

"We had lots of turkey with gravy sauce and mashed potatoes on Thanksgiving," Ochiai said. "My favorite part about the meal was the deviled eggs, because I had never eaten them before."

In addition to Thanksgiving, Ochiai

also celebrated Christmas with the Rinderknechts, who included her in their traditional Christmas family picture. The gold-framed photograph now occupies a special place in Ochiai's dorm room.

"They wanted to include me in their family picture, because they consider me part of their family," she said. "That meant a lot to me."

The Rinderknechts also help Ochiai with her studies, particularly to explain any unfamiliar English vocabulary. Whenever she is in trouble, Ochiai counts on them for aid.

"When the ceiling fell down in Beyond Hall last year, they helped me move from Beyond to Ballard Hall," Ochiai said. "It's good because I can always rely on them for help."

Another international student also benefits from the Rinderknecht family's kindness and has formed a strong relationship with them.

"They've been so good to me," said junior Michael Mpare, a native of Ghana. "My experience with my host family has been excellent."

Mpare spent most of his breaks last year at the Rinderknechts' house, including the summer.

They even allowed him to use one of their cars for his job, Mpare said. He plans to spend Thanksgiving with them this year.

"They are like my family over here," Mpare said. "When I'm at their house, I play with the kids, help with chores and just hang out."

Mpare also feels a strong connection with his host dad, Samuel Mahaffy, because of their shared African heritage.

Samuel grew up in Ethiopia, so he and Mpare see many things the same way, including their relationships with people, the kinds of foods they like and other cultural similarities.

"My common bond with Samuel has helped me a lot," Mpare said. "It gives me a connection with my home."

One of the purposes of the host family program is to integrate internation-

Gail's Stuffing

Sauté until tender:

24 lbs. of melted butter
48 lbs. of diced onions
48 lbs. of diced celery
8 cups of cooking wine

Add:

4 cups of poultry seasoning
8 tablespoons of black pepper
3 cups of granulated garlic
4 cups of Thyme

Serves 800 three-ounce servings.

—Recipe courtesy of Gail Babcock, Sodexho manager

Stir in:
16 gallons of chicken stock
128 lbs. of seasoned bread croutons

Mix together place in oiled baking pans; cover; bake 20 to 30 minutes at 325 degrees; remove foil; bake 15 minutes.

See HOST ► page 7

Campus rumors live on

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Tales of Whitworth from long ago still circulate through campus. Some stories, like those that Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies, presents in his slide show during freshman orientation are true.

But, there are those tall tales and sub-urban legends that have little historical truth that nonetheless spread among the students.

Perhaps one great example of this phenomenon is the "story" behind the Ballard fire of 1927.

The legend goes that the men of the campus started the fire in order to move back into McMillan Hall after being ousted by the women. People even say the men had taken personal items out, such as typewriters, before the fire started.

"That is not the case," Campus Historian Soden said. "McMillan started as the 'Young Ladies' dormitory."

It wasn't until well after the fire that McMillan became the men's dorm.

One aspect of the legend that proves to be true is that Carl Boppell, grandfather to Chuck Boppell, namesake of Boppell Hall, discovered the fire. At 2:45 a.m. Boppell, a senior living on the third floor of Ballard, discovered the fire.

He and his roommate awakened the other 18 men living in the building, and they removed personal items, such as bedding and furniture from the dorm.

Another tall tale that has been spread over the years is that the son of actor Dick Van Dyke was expelled for making alcohol in the basement of Westminster, his dorm.

Soden said this is also untrue. Chris Van Dyke did attend Whitworth in the 1960s, but he was never expelled. He also had a "secret room," Soden said. The purpose of the room is a mystery, and there is little information about it.

There are, however, some interesting facts surrounding the man. Van Dyke took part in an attack on the dining hall, Soden said. Twelve eggs were thrown at the dining hall, and Van Dyke was in the group responsible.

Van Dyke's escapades would, today, be considered a violation of the Big Three, and Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards would have a similar record.

It is rumored that when he was a Whitworth student, Edwards became the first man to climb the Campanile.

This is only a half-truth, Soden said. Edwards put a ladder against the Campanile and climbed the ladder, not the structure itself.

"I didn't freeclimb the whole thing," Edwards said. "I went to the Physical Plant and got an extension ladder."

Edwards climbed about three-quarters of the way up on the ladder and then freeclimbed the last 10 or 15 feet, he said.

"When I got to the top, there were bees," Edwards said. "I

was covered in wasps on my arms and my neck and my face. It was too cold for them to sting me, but they were crawling all over me."

Edwards climbed the structure with the intent of putting up the Stewart Hall flag. He succeeded, and the administration was unable to retrieve the flag, he said.

"So, they asked me to go up and get it down," Edwards said.

The administration has always been against anyone attempting to climb the tower, Edwards said.

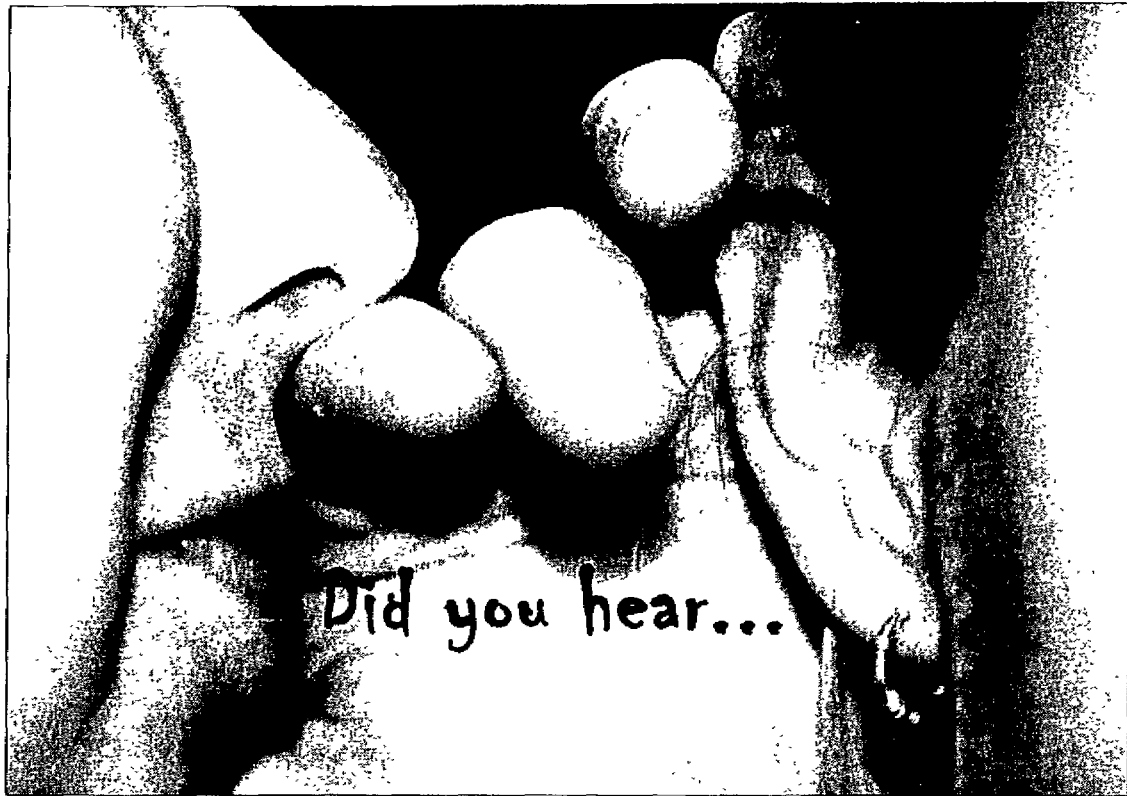


Photo illustration by Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

"It's just dangerous," he said. "It's not meant to be climbed."

The long Whitworth history lends itself to having many sub-urban legends, but many truthful, humorous stories go un-circulated around the student body.

One example is the "Hoax Rock" discovery during the building of Graves Gym. On the rock, the message "10 day sence Vige John has leaver 1703" was displayed in unusual markings, Soden wrote in his book *A Venture of Mind and Spirit, an Illustrated History of Whitworth*

College.

Former Whitworth student Sydney Eaton came forward to admit that he had created the hoax when experts and the media were taking the rock seriously.

Legends have been created and shared since the beginning of time. Whitworth legends are sure to follow the same pattern and time will tell how future Whitworthians remember this time and place.

—Katherine Scott contributed to this report.

A tail-savin' tip on bus safety...



You get off the bus. It leaves. Then you cross the street. Got it? Or should we run through it just one more time?

 Spokane Transit
328-RIDE

www.spokanetransit.com

Students find friends with fur, fins

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

The most common animal at Whitworth is, without a doubt, the unshaven man species. They roam freely around the campus, frightening innocent squirrels and eliciting apprehensive looks from women. However, these hairy creatures don't usually make good pets, so some students have adopted more traditional animals.

Junior Krista Clegg shares a house and a dog with three other girls. They are taking care of the dog for Baldwin-Jenkins Resident Director Matty Moore and her husband Frank, who are not allowed to have a dog in their apartment. One of Clegg's roommates suggested the idea of taking care of Buddy, a nine-year-old cocker spaniel, for the Moores.

"We wanted to have a dog, but we didn't want to buy one or potty-train a puppy," Clegg said.

Buddy moved in right after school started. He is well mannered, Clegg said, and he rarely barks. Clegg said the situation works out very well.

"We take him for walks occasionally, but we don't have to pay for his food," she said.

Freshman Kelly Oldham, however, never walks her pet. She received a Japanese fighting fish as a graduation gift from a friend. Her sister named him Jackie Chan.

Jackie Chan is almost as good as a dog, Oldham said. He chases his tail, knocks on the glass of his bowl and even has mood swings. The color red also flusters him, she said. She has forgotten to feed him occasionally, but he has survived so far. The only thing Oldham doesn't enjoy about having a fish is cleaning the bowl. But, his companionship makes up for it, she said.

"He keeps me company," Oldham said.

Freshman Audrey Kyle's hamster provides companionship, as well. She bought two hamsters with her roommate in October. Kyle assumed that both Buff and Tuff were male, but she soon found out she was wrong. Buff and Tuff fell madly in love, and Kyle decided to return Tuff, the female. Kyle said she felt bad about returning one, but they didn't really want little hamsters running all over the dorm.

Buff, the remaining hamster, is the unofficial floor pet. Kyle said she and her roommate share the responsibility of feeding and cleaning out his cage. Buff is nocturnal,



In her dorm room, freshman Laura Waite peers at her new beta fish that she named Calix.

though, which means he sleeps during the day and makes noise at night.

"It's just a matter of getting to sleep when he runs in the wheel," Kyle said.

One night, the door of Buff's cage didn't latch all the way, and the girls discovered the next morning that he had jumped out. He

didn't go far, though. They found him in their box of food.

Other than that, Kyle's pet has been easy to take care of.

"It's really comforting to have something alive in the room when my roommate is gone," Kyle said.

scenebriefs

No Masterbacks return

Whitworth graduates *No Masterbacks* will perform at 9 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Café. The *Hulkamaniacs* will also perform an informal break dancing competition. Cost is \$3.

Student holds reading

Sophomore Scott Brown is holding a Critical Reading of his fiction, poetry and essays at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Hixson Union Building TV Room.

Madison will hold a short concert after the reading. There is no cost to attend.

Dining out in Spokane

November's featured restaurant for Bite of Spokane is Soulful Soups, where soup is the specialty.

Every Thursday in November from 2 to 2:30 p.m., Whitworth students will be able to get 10 percent off everything on the menu. Students must show their Whitworth ID card to get the discount.

KWRS goes live online

KWRS 90.3 FM is now fully online. The new web page is running, and it includes links to a webcast and information about specialty shows, as well as contests.

The webcast is primarily to be used by people outside the broadcasting area.

For more information, visit the website at www.whitworth.edu/kwrs.

— Compiled by Katherine Scott

And the answer is ...



Senior Lorraine Bullock, junior Matt Cole and sophomores Andy Newbold and Logan Gage test their intelligence during Sunday evening's College Bowl competition in the Hixson Union Building.

HOST:

Continued from page 5

al students into the lifestyle of the average American family, said Lulu Page, coordinator of international student affairs.

"It's a two-way street with students and the families to learn more about different cultures and communication," Page said. "That's the wonderful thing about the program."

Ochiai and Mpare's host family has enjoyed the growth they have experienced through their interactions with the students and hope they have provided an accurate example of the typical American family, Renee Rinderknecht said.

"It's always been a big priority to me and my husband to expose our kids to multicultural things," she said. "But, that's hard to come by in Spokane, so we felt the host family program could expand our family's awareness

"We love having our children love and adore someone who doesn't look like everyone else in Spokane."

Renee Rinderknecht,
host mother

and help the community."

Through the program, the children in the family have expanded their knowledge of the globe and of different cultures.

They also appreciate the deepening relationship they have experienced with Ochiai and Mpare on a long-term basis, Rinderknecht said.

"We love having our children love and adore someone who doesn't look like everyone else in Spokane," she said. "Through the program we're laying important seeds of recognizing the sameness of all people."

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Pack for Thanksgiving break	Thanksgiving Break No Classes	Thanksgiving Break No Classes	Thanksgiving Break No Classes	Thanksgiving Break No Classes	Thanksgiving Break No Classes	Classes resume

Left: Freshman Nate McGill transitions between country presentations with a hot air balloon skit

Right: Senior Chisa Izusaka serves food at the International Banquet.

unity...

Story by Cyndee Pearson
Photos by Naomi Stukey

Participants in the 16th Annual International Banquet bridged cultural gaps between international and American students Friday. Representatives from nearly 20 countries came together in an effort to share and explore cultural differences and show that "Unity is Priceless," as the theme stated.

Foods from six different countries were experienced at the dinner portion of Friday's event.

Some of these flavors of the world were enjoyed for the first time by Whitworth students, such as freshman Cale McPherson.

"I tried sushi for the first time," McPherson said. "I thought it was really good. The food really expanded my horizons."

A combination of skits, songs and dances from 10 different countries were performed at the entertainment program of the International Banquet.

The masters of ceremony for the evening were freshmen Nate McGill and Ed Lycett. Lycett is an international student from England. McGill traveled the world in a hot air balloon, while Lycett narrated his journey.

"I really liked the hot-air balloon theme," sophomore Mark Baker said. "Ed Lycett and Nate McGill were hilarious and worked well together. The whole program was entertaining—I wasn't expecting it to be so humorous."

The combination of humor and culture

made for a great show, freshman Heather Paul said.

"It was put together very well," Paul said. "It was really evident that the students took ownership of it and were really into it."

Students involved in the International Banquet put much time into making the banquet a success, and the effort was well worth it, Brazilian international student and junior Ana Schulze said.

One act that elicited great audience response was a performance by Japanese exchange students. Freshman Nao Shirakawa and other Japanese students performed a dance called papapara in a traditional Japanese dress called a Yukata.

Shirakawa said she appreciates Whitworth for giving the international students the opportunity to make their presence known on campus in this way. Also, being involved in the International Banquet helped create unity among the international students, she said.

Freshman Swoyam Joshee, an international student from Nepal, was encouraged by the good turnout at the banquet.

"It feels great to have so many people come and show their interest in different cultures," Joshee said.

The International Club has been working on the banquet since the first three weeks of September when they first started formulating recipes and plans and divided up into committees. In mid October the individual acts started preparing, junior and President of the International Club, Justin Elder said.

"The International students were very enthusiastic and excited about representing their countries," Elder said. "The banquet went so perfectly, even better than planned."



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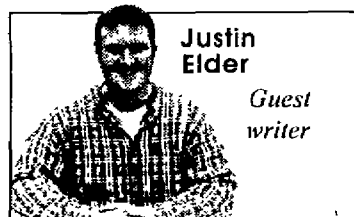
Left: Senior Erisa Ishida helped represent Japan by performing in the "Yamatonadeshiko" dance Friday night.

Above left: Sophomore Deborah Bennett participated in a Messianic dance during the Israel performance.

Above right: Junior Robert Weismantel and senior Nina Sidneva perform a Lithuanian "Greetings" dance during the entertainment portion of the International Banquet Friday night.

Open coed halls

I want women in my bathroom and here's why ...



Justin Elder
Guest
writer

Whitworth College is several years behind other schools in integrating its residence halls. I am not talking about integration in the traditional terms of race, ethnicity, religion or even sexual orientation, but rather bemoaning the fact that Whitworth has no coed halls in any of its dorms.

Part of the value of a college education is learning to live with one's fellow human beings, both male and female. Coed dorms are a great step in this direction.

Imagine how much more prepared Whitworth students would be for the inevitable ring-by-spring-style marriage if they had spent some time living in very close quarters with members of the opposite sex.

Now I can imagine that the first thing that just popped into your mind is the bathroom. Do I have to shower with boys? Do girls have to be in the next stall when I take a dump? Will I have to brush my teeth next to a boy shaving? Eww! That's just gross. Or is it?

Whitworth students seem to be bent on the idea of marriage and one thing that marriage involves is sharing a bathroom with the most foreign of creatures: the opposite sex. I propose that a well-rounded education teaches me how to understand just what the heck my mate is doing in the bathroom. Some of you are probably thinking I am completely off my rocker. However, think about this for a moment, Mr. or Ms. Typical Whitworth Student, would it not be wonderful to understand what your spouse does in the

bathroom before you get married?

Aside from marriage training, another benefit of having coed halls is that, statistically, less destructive behavior occurs when girls and guys live in close quarters. It is for this very reason that Whitworth has put guys in Jenkins and girls in Baldwin. We shall see if this works, and if it does, Whitworth should consider further integration of more of the residence halls.

Since I am suggesting such a dramatic change in the make-up of residence hall life at Whitworth College, the integration should be done in baby steps.

Boppell is an ideal place to begin integration because each unit is completely self-contained, alleviating the problem of coed bathrooms. If it works there, then it could be moved to another dorm.

I would like to insert a disclaimer here before you McMillan and Ballard residents start hatching plots to murder me; I am not suggesting that every hall be integrated. Yet since we already have dorms that are coed by floor, it is time to take the next step and make some coed by hall.

Students who do not want to live in a coed hall could certainly opt for a single-sex dorm or hall. And for you guys in Arend who love your communal showers, sadly they would have to go for obvious reasons.

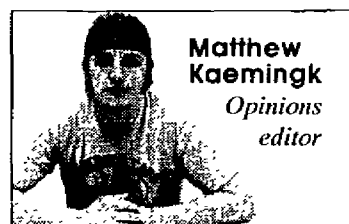
So, before you totally poo-poo the idea of coed halls at Whitworth, think of how much easier your married life will be. You will already know how to deal with your husband's nasty shaving leftovers in the sink. Or maybe you will learn the fine art of putting up with your wife's army of toiletries taking up all available storage space. One thing coed halls would definitely be is better smelling. Girls' halls mostly smell good, guys' halls tend to reek, so if nothing else, coed halls would smell neutral.

"Part of the value of a college education is learning to live with one's fellow human beings, both male and female. Coed dorms are a great step in this direction."

Justin Elder,
guest writer

Thanksgiving... in the Third World

Three billion people in the world live on less than \$2 a day. What are their Thanksgivings going to be like? Are you sure you want to know?



Matthew Kaemingk
Opinions
editor

Imagine this very Thursday as you sit with your family for an amazing Turkey dinner. A man enters your home and offers to show your family what an authentic Third World Country's Thanksgiving would look like. Intrigued by the interesting proposition you look around at your family who seems equally excited about the new experience and you agree to learn how truly blessed you are.

This man explains that he will not be able to destroy your affluent ignorance on his own. He will need some help. Since many Third World countries are ruled by military dictatorships, he explains that he has 10 teenage soldiers with him. Once these soldiers have knocked down your door and filed into your humble home, he will begin to show you how a Third World Thanksgiving goes.

He will have the soldiers begin in your living room. It all has to go. Your chairs, sofas, coffee tables, paintings and all your books are gone. Don't worry about the books. It's quite likely you can't read anyway. They then swiftly ascend your stairs to the bedrooms. Beds, mattresses, carpets, clocks, jewelry and all but your oldest pair of clothes are taken.

He would try to calm you as your Thanksgiving spread was consumed by the hungry soldiers as they make their way to the kitchen. Toaster, fridge, oven and dishwasher are taken but this should not matter since your electricity and water was turned off when he came in.

He would then order all of your food to be confiscated except for some flour, salt and the bag of potatoes your mother was about to throw out since they were too bruised and molded to mash.

You begin to rethink this "Thanksgiving experiment!" you requested, when you

begin to plead for the immediate return of your things. But, the man does not listen; he calmly explains that he must finish.

He orders the bathrooms to be completely stripped while you bolt for the phone to call the police. Just as you realize that there is no dial tone he solemnly takes the phone from your hand and shakes his head. "It won't do any good, you don't have money to give the police in exchange for protection, anyway" he says.

You and your family are now sitting on the dining room floor in your oldest clothes. You begin to wish this game would come to an end. But it doesn't.

Just when you think this twisted holiday could not get any worse, the soldiers surround your family and motion you to the backyard. Your mother is handed the potatoes, your sister the salt and flour, you receive the family's oldest blanket, and your father is given the only pair of shoes and rusted shovel. You feel cold, helpless, lost and confused as the soldiers escort you to the leaky old tool shed in your backyard.

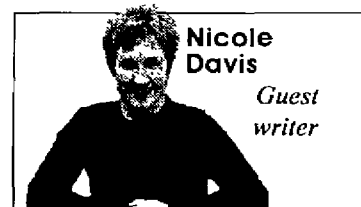
Inside there is one old mattress, some fire wood and an old iron kettle. Your family huddles together on the mattress to keep warm, afraid the soldiers will return and take one of you away.

You suddenly realize that it's been years since your family has been this close. As you hold tightly in fear and helplessness to one another you all feel a strange and deep warmth fall upon you. For the first time in your life, the material possessions you held so tightly to no longer inhibit the warmth and comfort of the Holy Spirit.

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." Mark 10:25.

The poor man knows he has nothing. When we come to God we bring nothing but our broken selves. The things we own only get in the way of our coming to God hopelessly broken. They have the priceless faith that Americans can never hope to experience. They have nothing to depend on but Him. Everything we have, we owe to him, not ourselves.

Respect homosexual students



Nicole Davis
Guest
writer

As I write this article, I am filled with a profound sense of sadness. I am sad because the reason I am writing this is that I find myself in a situation where I am always proud of the community in which I live. I love Whitworth. I love the mission of our college, the people who go here and the things I have learned.

However, I keep running up against a wall of un-grace. This wall goes up any time someone talks about homosexuality. I understand that homosexuality has rather quickly become a topic that we do not want to talk about any more. It is, however, not going away, just like our gay students aren't going away. So, do we push this topic back into the closet or let it out and

see what happens? I encourage all of you to find what you believe and to stick with that. I also encourage all of you take a step back every once in a while and see exactly where it is you are standing.

Believe it or not, I did not grow up waving a pink triangle and ranting about Safe Zone, which, by the way, is still not a club. It took people telling me their personal stories to help me understand the real hurt that they feel everyday. The point is that we are called to be kind. The point is that no matter what you believe or what your theological stance, is, there is a reality that exists that we cannot ignore.

People on this campus are gay, and I would like to share some of the stories I have heard over the last three and a half years. These people long to care for and serve others. They love Jesus. Their hurt is very real.

For example, some of their parents have flat out rejected them. One of the students here at Whitworth recently told his par-

ents that he is gay. His mother responded by using words like, "ashamed," "embarrassed" and "disappointed;" words that he will carry with him forever. When he told his sister, she asked him why he would make such a choice and why he would "hurt the family like this on purpose," to which he replied, "Why on earth would I choose to be gay?"

Another student I have spoken with is too afraid to tell his parents, because he is not ready to lose their support. Imagine having your parents turn their backs on you, walk away and never come back. This really happens, it is not a joke or something to be brushed aside.

One person said, "I wish I could just talk and share my struggles about family and friendship with the people at Whitworth, but I can't." It really is amazing how people, even dear friends, turn away as if somehow you're different than before when they didn't know. Nothing has changed. The world still revolves around the

sun, time continues to exist and yet, somehow, for those newly let into someone's circle, the world has been turned upside down. I encourage you to take a deep breath; everything will be fine.

Another person I spoke with said, "When you are rejected by your best friend and your parents, you just can't hack it from your dormmates." Is it any wonder people don't feel safe here? Why should they come out here if so many other people in their lives are turning away and the loudest voices they hear on this campus are those telling them that they are wrong.

School isn't the only place this rejection happens. One of my friends is part of a church group and if the church found out he is gay, they would ask him to leave. Most of the people with whom I have spoken say that they hate being preached to and being told that they are going to hell or that God doesn't love them.

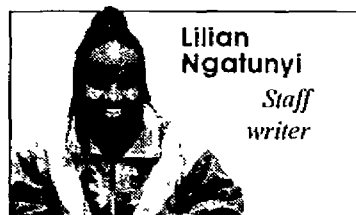
Because of this rejection, they

are afraid to go to church and some really do think that God has rejected them; that's all they can hear.

So, basically, if you're in the closet then you have no honest identity and if you're out of the closet, you still have no identity because people cannot separate you from this one aspect of your life. It is always, "Hey, that's the gay guy," or "There goes the lesbian girl."

This is the sad reality here at Whitworth, and a small glimpse into the lives of some of our classmates. It really does make me sad when I witness my fellow Whitworthians neglecting to remember the heart of the gospel. As a woman I know once said, "Jesus did not die for correct theology; he died for relationships." Jesus died so we could be in relationship with Him and with each other. I have nothing more to say than please be kind and gentle. It breaks the heart of our God when his children turn their backs on each other.

Support the International Club



Lilian Ngatunyi
Staff
writer

The benefits to supporting the international students and diversity are endless.

International students are vital to the intellectual breadth of Whitworth College. Since we come from different backgrounds and belief systems it is wonderful to learn the different cultures this world has.

The International Club represents 26 countries from all over the world. This club not only offers cultural education for American students it also educates the international members of the club.

I, for example, did not know anything about the people of Asian countries until I came to Whitworth College. All I knew is that they could fight karate, kung-fu, taekwondo and Judo, because that's all I saw from the media.

Being here and actually

"This world has a lot to offer culturally and we can learn a lot from from one another."

Lilian Ngatunyi,
staff writer

spending time with Asian students, I realized that even within the Asian community there are many differences and unique traits.

Coming to Whitworth College and meeting people who said they speak Spanish, but come from Puerto Rico, Spain or North America blew my mind and educated me more on a number of countries and their languages.

The International Club's banquet can serve as a big eye opener for students. Members and the advisors of the club put many hours into the banquet and each year create a meaningful and exciting show.

Working with each other teaches us a lot about each other's culture. Two years ago

when I volunteered to cook my food from Kenya I worked with a lot of Japanese students who were so eager to learn how to prepare the "Sukuma Wiki" (like spinach) with fried meat.

They had never heard of spinach being fried with meat and adding some more ingredients and spices into it. I built many new and interesting relationships with them in that kitchen just by cooking together.

They taught me about their culture through cooking, the way they interact with elders, parents, men, women and dating relationships. It was so great to compare notes about each other's culture and see the similarities and differences from both cultures.

The International Banquet gives an opportunity for students to show off their culture and be proud of where they come from. It can also display how the western culture has influenced the other countries in numerous ways for example in clothing, music and interactions between people from similar cultures or different cultures.

Junior Michael Mpare from Ghana who performed a dance at the banquet, is a big Michael Jackson fan. Mpare, together with his backup dancers performed to one of Michael's songs, *Smooth Criminal* and surprised students with a wonderful job of impersonating the "King of Pop."

This world has a lot to offer culturally and we can learn a lot from from one another. Students at Whitworth College need to step outside of their cultural cocoons and learn about other cultures.

I would like to thank those who attended the International Banquet. Please continue to support international students and further diversity because it enriches the life and dynamic of the Whitworth College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shock value doesn't build community

Dear Editor,

Because The Whitworthian represents a student body with a Christian majority, the goal should be to facilitate healthy debate on important issues, not to use shock value to boost its popularity. As a part of this Christian body The Whitworthian should serve as a tool to build up the community.

Colossians 2:2-3 states, "My purpose is that they may be encouraged in heart, and united in love, so that they may have the full riches of complete understanding, in order that they may know the mystery of God, namely, Christ, in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

Winners and losers, opinions for shock value, homosexuality, what's hot, what's not—how many times can you put the word homosexual into an article and still have it be "good" journalism? How many people do you have to offend in order to gain an audience? I fear this is the goal of The Whitworthian: to create conflict, not healthy debate.

The question of the editors must always be, "What does it mean to be a Christian in a journalism world?"

It is important to step out from behind the pinecone curtain and be aware of the world and its concerns. When the editors or another member of their team do this, the desire should be to present a complete understanding of both sides. This requires more than having knowledge of what

you believe. It is being confident enough to examine other world views even when they don't connect with your own.

Journalism that seeks to gain an audience through shock value creates division instead of understanding. How can Whitworth become the body of Christ we need to be if our outlet, our chance to hear others is used against us?

Shannon Tolley
Sophomore, Communications
Studies

Nationalism warps view of forgiveness

Dear Editor,

This is partially in response to Kaiti Higgins' recent articles, but it is also a response to the vicious nationalistic sentiment that is now espoused by the majority of Americans. I am not by any means justifying the actions of the terrorists, but the sad truth is that this is a country that has trampled on the backs of others to get where it is today. But, when the great bully America takes a hit, the whole world hears the nation's cry for revenge.

The damage that has been inflicted on us is just a fraction of the damage that has been inflicted, either directly or indirectly, by our own hands. It is indeed a tragedy that innocent lives were lost in the World Trade Center, but five times as many innocent people die every day, simply because we in our affluence are living at their expense.

Higgins claims that those who

oppose the war "need to wake up and face reality," because "it is impossible to prevent any conflict with Afghanistan." The conflict isn't with Afghanistan, whose very citizens themselves are being oppressed by the Taliban. The reality is that negotiations have been offered and refused. The Taliban has offered to negotiate handing over bin Laden to a third country if the United States stops bombing Afghanistan, but President Bush has refused to consider anything less than unconditional surrender, which is unrealistic.

In an earlier article, Higgins calls the idea of forgiving the terrorists "enraging" and "unreasonable." My soul aches for her that she should find forgiveness so impossible. We pray for the Lord to "forgive us our debts as we have forgiven our debtors." Do we really want to pray that prayer in light of our reaction to Sept. 11? Do we really want to be forgiven in the same way that we have forgiven? We should live so that this is our desire.

Julia Smucker
Sophomore, Music Composition
and French

Freshmen women aren't lost sheep

Dear Editor,

As a freshman woman myself, I have come to some realizations about the myth that we are just sheep. It is assumed by several sophomore men and up that freshmen girls go through a phase: a phase of attachment, a need to be accepted and a need

for affection and attention. They see us freshmen girls as lost sheep in need of a "shepherd"—someone we will leech onto that will "show us the way."

I believe that it is true about some freshmen, both girls and guys because for some it is hard being away from home the first time and there is loneliness that grows when you're in unfamiliar waters. But, there are plenty of women here, myself included, that are not lost and are not in need of a "shepherd" to patronize us and put us in a stereotypical box.

I believe an important factor contributing to this myth is the lack of maturity when it comes to female/male friendships. Because it is assumed that when freshmen girls do seek out actual friendships with older guys (sophomores and up) we are living out our phase and are just being "freshmen." It's as though being friendly is some front and really we're just being "flirty freshmen." It seems that the idea of a legitimate friendship between men and women is pretty far-gone. In fact, if you watch the movie *When Harry Met Sally* you'll come to your own conclusions, as I have.

The bottom line is some people have not grown up since high school when it comes to friendships. So, I am writing now to challenge the stereotype of freshmen women to everyone here at Whitworth, both male and female. Please stop putting us in a box. We are capable of great friendships and are looking to meet great people.

Courtney Daly
Freshman, Political Science

Thinning the Curtain

Nate McGill
Cultural Diversity Advocate

Last week a guy down the hall came over to talk with me. He sat on my couch and rambled on about how scared he was of going to Saga because the Japanese girls were going to yell at him to buy a ticket to the International Banquet. This humored me so I decided to give him my attention.

At one point in our conversation he jokingly stated, "those international students freak me out, man!"

As a CDA I am responsible for creating awareness of diversity, and more importantly show how this is important for students to learn as they grow up in an extremely diverse world.

A majority of students on campus have grown up only knowing their own front yard. Their behavior, speech, customs, traditions, beliefs, values, assumptions, and thought processes have all been bred within a single culture.

While this is not a bad thing in itself, it is still important for young adults to become aware of the different ideas that are out there. Humans are naturally afraid of the unknown, and therefore fear other cultures and people who look and believe differently than themselves. Each is important to know about and understand, so as to not mistakenly judge or fear different ideas.

This is where the CDA comes in. It is our job to help anyone and everyone know about the world around us, and support those who come from different backgrounds and beliefs.

Often, Whitworth students can unconsciously offend those of different background just because of their lack of knowledge on these other cultures. It is also a CDA's responsibility to make sure students of other cultural backgrounds have everything they need, and to be a support in any circumstance.

I was raised in Taiwan. While living there I was the minority, the outsider. I went to an international school, and everyday I would adjust between my passport culture (USA) and the cultures of Taiwan and my many international friends. This constant adapting lifestyle that I grew up with gave me a strong respect for many students at Whitworth going through the same challenges.

Therefore, I felt that it was necessary for me to do anything I could to help them. My first year here was very difficult for me, and I am even a citizen of this country. We must do anything we can to support those going through the same difficulties.

"Thinning the Curtain" is a weekly commentary on issues facing our campus written by student staff and leaders.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Harry Potter gets hit by Ugly Wand

Ben Couch
Staff writer

I can usually deal with being biased and unfair. Hey, I write this column and you don't. But, I figure this time I don't want to end up with a Quidditch stick somewhere I'll regret.

I didn't want to buy into Harry Potter when I decided to take on this idea. Everybody I know, though, went in hesitant and was pleasantly surprised. Maybe it's intellectual arrogance, or just bull-headed cynicism, but I went in with a critical attitude.

But, when it comes down to it, the Harry Potter book isn't much to criticize. It's well written for a kids' book, but to try to evaluate it beyond that is useless, because that's all it really is.

And yet there's a whole weird subculture that goes along with the book. There's vocabulary to learn, names to remember and an entire sport to follow. Quidditch is an aerial ballgame played on brooms. Of course, the hero is really good at it. Yay, Harry. You're the man now, dog.

So the Harry Potter movie will have been out a full week-end by the time you read this. I might have seen it this weekend. My motives are not fully clear on that, I'm not going to lie to you.

Is it because I have little else better to do? Probably not, since I have a nice big TV and a new stockpile of movies to watch and International Banquets and Band-Aids to attend.

Is it because it's one of the most hyped movies ever? That's a factor, considering the movie's going to make Bill Gates feel like laying off some folks just to keep up; there's no doubt.

Do you bet it's because I really want to find out how Harry fares against the forces of dark witches and goblins and trolls (Oh, my)? Not on your roommate's pair of stinky briefs. I have bigger fish to fry.

Funny thing is, there isn't a lot of merchandise out. No Happy Meal Harry Potter toys. I can't rule out fruit snacks, though. That's when you know you've hit the big time.

Sure, it's a good children's book with a simple, yet entertaining story. Harry has to find out who he is, overcome trials and opposition on all fronts, and fight a villain to save the blah, blah, blah. It's your basic hero story.

And he hasn't even hit puberty yet. All of a sudden black magic woman takes on a whole new connotation. A compound of little kids wearing dresses and carrying around magical sticks is a little too kooky for me. But that's a whole different Ugly Stick, folks, and you know it.

I started to read the first book in the series, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. About halfway through the book you realize what he's going to end

up doing, but again, it's a children's book. We can't expect it to have the depth of Tom Clancy or Stephen King in a book that's one part Haunted Mansion and one part Main Street Electrical Parade. Adults just hijacked the craze because they need something else to waste their time and money on.

People have accused the Harry Potter craze of being a pagan and decidedly anti-Christian message influencing our kids. Come on, it's a fantasy story. Buck up and deal with it, Christian soldier. As long as

kids are reading, they're expanding their minds and imaginations.

The hyper-conservatives have found something that's popular enough and "pagan" enough to give them a

great platform to sound important against. Haven't they learned yet that soapbox preaching at every passing fly keeps people from taking them seriously?

Harry Potter is just the fad kids are into right now. Some don't know the difference between reality and fantasy. That's a parent's job to delineate. People need to stop making this a social morals problem and know their role.

However, I do have my qualms about Harry Potter. It is kinda like a cult, I guess, like the Branch Davidians. Here's why:

You first hear about it and how some folks are really into it and everybody who tries it likes it. There's a creepy, yet enticing, sense of community among those who are on the inside.

Hesitantly, you try it out. Little by little, the appearance of innocence and fun wins you over and the next thing you know it, you're a polygamist in Waco, buying Harry Potter tickets on eBay for half your monthly wages. Your kids, removed from school for proper training in charms and potions, walk around barefoot and grubby.

Seriously, though, it has gotten a bit out of hand. There's Harry Potter summer camp, where little freaks in robes galloping around on brooms play wizard games and dress up like their geeky hero, Harry Potter. That's enough to make me buy a shotgun and start praying more. Let the kids play violent video games or listen to Tool. Something! Anything but Harry Potter camp.

Honestly, though, if you're into fantasy/magic stories or enjoy simple children's stories, you'd probably like Harry Potter. It's basically the "Lord of the Rings" for chumps Tolkien rox.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

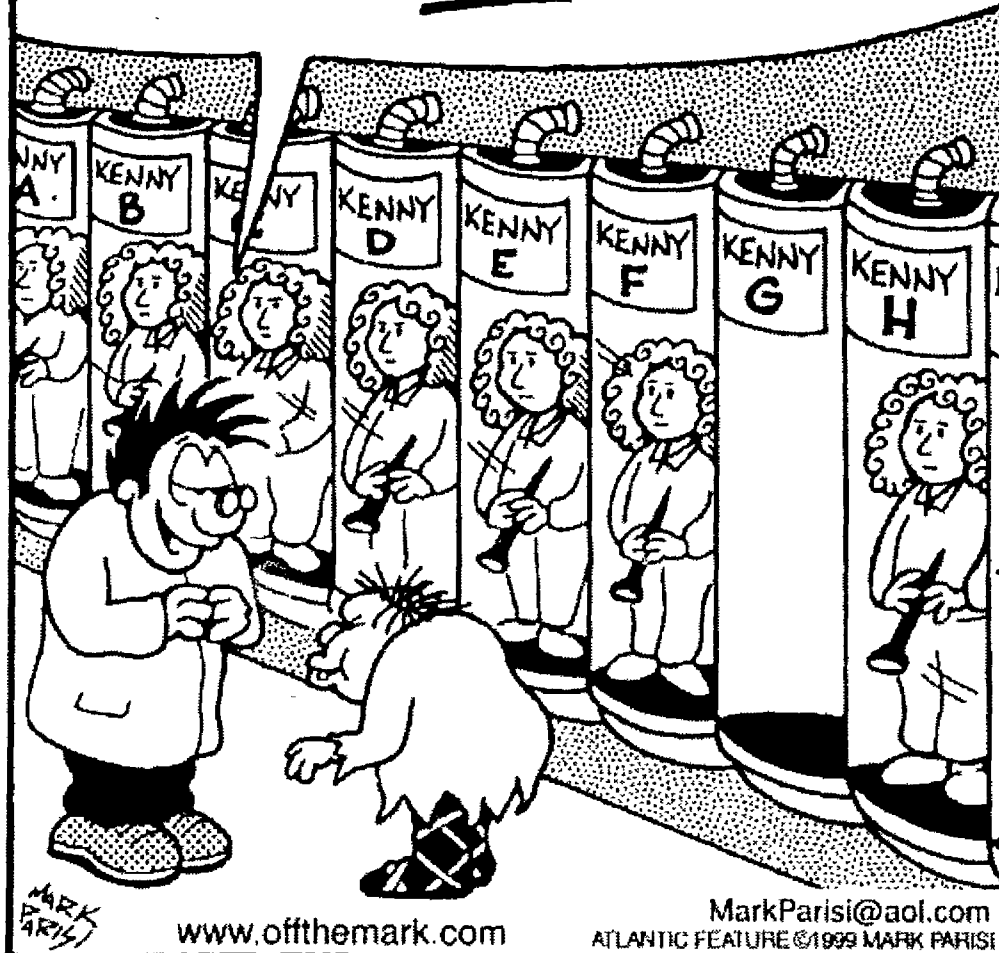
The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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Thoughtful Stew

Don't let bitterness win



Harry Neff

Resident Director
Stewart and The Village

"My assumption is that the story of one of us, is in some measure the story of us all."
—Frederick Buechner

"Why didn't they tell us?" I wondered in my new life after Whitworth. The beautifully assembled life I had imagined out on the horizon had arrived and it came in a tattered and torn package that I hadn't planned for.

Had I been tricked into believing in the kind of passion that I saw displayed in many of my professors and friends? No matter what, I couldn't deny that my attempt to love the Lord with my whole heart, soul, mind and strength and to love my neighbor as myself was looking fairly pathetic.

I started to realize things were not the same and would never be quite like my college years, somewhere between catching my virgin pine cone at the end of an ultimate Frisbee game and then two years later being relatively alone, newly married and working as a youth director doing outreach to children and youth.

I was living in a small, economically and spiritually depressed town where I was overwhelmed with the amount of need on the one hand, and people's lack of openness and desire to grow confounded me even more. Some things had changed.

Simply put, I was going through fairly typical challenges for this season of life, but I lacked support and vision compared to the spiritual and intellectual community I had in my life before. I was easily discouraged in the work I was doing where there were very few reminders of "success."

I was married and yet I was faced with not being nearly as loving or Christ-like a person as I once hoped and thought I was. I found myself trying to be the person I was inspired to be, but falling far short of those ideals and models I had.

I think college, and all of life for that matter, should be a time of encouragement, growth and idealism. In contrast, the challenges experienced later, and sometimes sooner, in life can lead someone to be bitter and resent the convictions that seem too far off to attain.

Why is it that so many abandon the sense of higher calling in the face of disillusionment? Why is it that bitterness or perhaps worse yet, complacency and comfort, take the place of a priority to "honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity?"

Perhaps some never have this commitment in their lives or maybe they don't know how to integrate this into their post-col-

lege lives when it seems like too much work and doesn't happen naturally enough. I see myself fitting into both of these categories in different ways and at different times.

While others' experiences will be unique, I know in my case it was when some of the new challenges after college confronted me that I discovered in new ways what I was made up of and how it wasn't as solid as I had expected.

I don't have space to offer ideas on how students can build themselves up and prepare for the challenges that lay ahead, but I wanted to share that post-college years were surprisingly difficult for me. I hope it will be helpful in some way for students to hear of that and imagine what it might mean for them. It has been a wonderfully painful surprise that continues to hurt and heal as I seek to enter into it with the presence of God, who suffers with me.

I only leave the challenge with students to ask themselves what they are made up of. What choices will they make that can help them to become the people they are inspired to be? When they are faced with disillusionment, will bitterness win out?

I ask myself the same question as I share a quote from Parker Palmer. "Self care is never a selfish act—it is simply good stewardship of the only gift I have, the gift I was put on earth to offer others."

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Junior Eric Shebairo somberly makes his way past a cheering Pacific Lutheran University squad. Despite second half heroics, the Pirates were unable to pull off another patented comeback. The Pirates lost on Saturday in the first round of the playoffs to PLU, with a score of 27-26.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Playoff hopes are wide left

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

The final credits are rolling. The Whitworth Pirates ended their season with a 27-26 overtime loss to Pacific Lutheran University in the first round of the NCAA Division III Championships. The game played out like a Hollywood blockbuster. Nothing, except perhaps a soundtrack by Aerosmith, could have added any energy.

There were heroes. Whitworth quarter-

back and Northwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year senior Scott Biglin would time and time again be wrapped up by a PLU defender, only to break free and launch the ball downfield. And through unparalleled feats of coordination, Pirate receivers, sophomores Dwayne Tawney, Gabe Merritt, and junior K.C. Dameron, hauled in each pass. On the other side of the ball, senior linebacker and NWC Defensive Player of the Year senior Doug Edmondson led all players with 15 tackles.

There was fear, when PLU wide receiver

Kyle Brown received a crushing blow and lay motionless on the field for several minutes, before being carted off on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital for precautionary reasons.

There was elation, when Whitworth junior Paul Alejo drilled a 33-yard field goal to tie the game with 32 seconds left and essentially send it in to overtime.

And there were tears, when Alejo's extra point attempt in overtime missed wide left and the Pirates' fate was sealed.

"They invested a lot," Head Coach John

Tully said. "So when you invest a lot, things hurt sometimes, but you know what, that's special too."

PLU drove 79 yards in five plays on its first possession to take a 7-0 lead. The Lutes' Aaron Binger accounted for 65 of those yards. Binger finished with 212 yards on 31 carries.

Whitworth was able to put points on the board on their first possession as well,

See **HOPES** page 15

Pirates win season opener



Junior Gunner Olsen powers through the Wolves defense for a layup in the Pirate's 94-73 win on Saturday.

Ryan Moede
Sports editor

It may have taken the Pirates longer than expected, but they got the job done in the end. In a game that lasted over two hours, the Pirates pulled away in the second half to put away Walla Walla College 94-73 in their season opener.

The Pirates' defense struggled in the first half, allowing the Wolves to shoot 61 percent in the first half and keep the game close at 49-41 at the half.

"I wasn't pleased with our defense the first half," first year Head Coach Jim Hayford said. "During the halftime we made some adjustments and the guys responded really well."

Whitworth returned to the floor in the second half with a whole new ballgame.

Not only did their defense shut down the Wolves offensively, holding them to a second half 35 percent shooting, but the Pirates also came out firing.

The Pirates opened the second half with a 24-6 scoring run, and never allowed the Wolves to get within 19 points for the rest of the game.

In addition to their defense, the Pirates cleaned up on the glass, out-rebounding the Wolves in the second half 21-10.

"We started rebounding better," sophomore Eric Avery said. "That was the key to the game."

Sophomore Brian Depew led both teams with 24 points, eight rebounds and 10-13 shooting from the line, where players from both teams

Nelson ranks at DIII cross country champs

Andy Garretson
Staff writer

After a difficult bout with the flu last season, scoring points was a difficult task, let alone qualifying for the national competition in cross-country. However, sophomore Leslie Nelson achieved that polar accomplishment last week.

Nelson finished 120th with a time of 18:43 at the NCAA Division III Women's 5K Championship at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

"It was a disappointing race, but I did the best I could for that day," she said.

After running in regionals, cross country coach Annie Scott approached Leslie Nelson and told her that she would be the first person to be going to nationals since Whitworth became an NCAA Division III school.

Leslie Nelson began the week taking time to enjoy the accomplishments of regionals where she finished eighth.

Nelson thought that the trip would take only she and Coach

Toby Schwartz to Illinois. However, junior teammate Jessica Austin was able to attend as a regional alternate and a supportive friend to Nelson as well. Nelson said that it was a "blessing that she was there."

After a final week of mild speed training, Nelson headed to Illinois on Nov. 15.

The next day, Nelson received tips during a run-through of the course with Coach Schwartz. Following a dinner for the runners Nelson hit the course to practice, despite the fact that it was already 11:30 p.m.

At 11 a.m., the race began. With 213 runners in the field, it was biggest race Nelson had ever competed in. It would also be one of her weaker races. Nelson cites, but does not attempt to excuse the time, which was a full 25 seconds slower than her previous time at regionals.

Nelson has already set goals for next season with ambition to finish in the top 35 at nationals and to make it to nationals as a team rather than solo.

See **PIRATES** page 14

sportsbriefs

2001 All-NWC football team packed with Pirates

Prior to Saturday's game, it was announced that 20 Whitworth players were selected to the All-Northwest Conference Team.

Not only did the Pirates fill 20 positions on the team, they also claimed the top offensive and defensive players of the year, as well as coach of the year.

Senior Scott Biglin was chosen as top offensive player and junior Doug Edmonson was named as best on defensive side of the ball.

Biglin was among the top of nearly every quarterback statistical category. He ranked second in total offense, averaging 231.4 yards per game, third in passing yards with 214 per game and fourth in passing efficiency.

After leading the Pirates to their first Conference title since 1975, Head Coach John Tully was named Coach of the Year.

Sophomore Dwayne Tawney, seniors Takashi Atkins and Bob Adsero were named to the First Team All-NWC Offense.

Seniors Roger Sherwood, Casey Lawrence and J.J. Rodriguez, and sophomore Freddy Mendoza were chosen for the First Team All-NWC Defense.

Juniors Billy Condon, Austin Neale and Jeff Riddell, seniors Mark Scott and Scott Sulpizio, K.C. McVey made Second Team All-NWC.

Juniors Gabe Merritt, seniors Kawika Johnson and Shane Lyman, and sophomores Tim Van Valin and Eric Shebairo were Honorable Mention.

"We do lose good players," Tully said. "But, we've got good young players coming, and we've got guys that have seen how you're supposed to do it, and know how to do it the right way. We're going to continue on and hopefully continue to raise the bar as this team and as this senior group did."

Hayford begins tenure as head basketball coach

Head Coach Jim Hayford announced his entrance into Pirate basketball with a 94-73 win over Walla Walla College on Saturday.

Hayford was named last spring as the new coach after longtime coach Warren Friedrichs stepped down after 16 seasons and five conference titles.

Hayford was the head coach at the University of Sioux Falls, and led the team to a 37-27 record during his two-season stay. At USF he also set a school record for most wins in a season.

Prior to coaching at Sioux Falls, he was an assistant coach at Azusa Pacific University from 1990-99.

While coaching in California, Hayford helped lead the team to seven straight Golden State Athletic Conference titles, and go to the NAIA Division I Final Four in his last two seasons there.

Compiled by Roger Sandberg and Ryan Moede

Swim splits against CWU

Angie Nateras
Layout editor

The Whitworth men's and women's swim teams hit the pool Friday night for their first home meet of the season against Central Washington University.

While the men dominated throughout the meet, finishing with a 119-85 victory, the women lagged behind, falling to the Wildcats 95-110.

Despite the women's loss, the team per-

formed very well, taking firsts in four events, and received a respectable score considering the caliber of CWU, Head Coach Tom Dodd said. The women are competing with 16 swimmers against teams of 20 to 30 swimmers.

Senior Marta Holsinger won two events, the 1,000-yard freestyle at 11:09.44, and the 500-yard freestyle at 5:31.82. Freshmen Serena Fadel and Emily Brandler took first in their events. Fadel won the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:30.40, and Brandler took the 50-yard freestyle with 26.52. The women

also prevailed in the 200-yard freestyle relay at 1:45.60.

The men were the topic of conversation for the meet, though, as they took first in eight events.

Pulling in wins were senior Brent Rice in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:46.31 and junior Ryan Freeman in the 200-yard backstroke at 2:00.36.

"I was really proud of our squad," Freeman said. "We were supposed to beat them by a nine-point spread, but all of the guys stepped up."

Sophomore Kevin Wang broke the pool's record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a first-place time of 9:47.15; still 23 seconds above his personal best time. He also won the 500-yard freestyle event at 4:45.81 and the 200-yard butterfly at 1:57.60.

"The men are going to have a harder time in future meets," Dodd said. "We're going to start getting more tired as we increase the training load."

Freshman Corey Bergman took first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:10.81, one second over the national qualifying time.

"The meets along the way rack up points and let you compete against other swimmers who are working just as hard as you are," Bergman said.

At the rate the Pirates are gaining points, it won't take much longer to own the top of the charts.

"If we can finish around the top five, it will qualify us as a swim school," Freeman said.



Senior Marta Holsinger swims the 1,000-yard freestyle on Saturday against Central Washington.

Women heat it up against Occidental

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Whitworth women's basketball turned up the heat in California in their first game of the season with a win against Occidental College Saturday night.

The Pirates defeated Occidental 55-46.

Senior guard Erica Ewart led the team in scoring with 15 points. Beginning her career off with a bang, freshmen Tiffany Speer chalked up 14 points for the stat books, shooting 6-6 from the free throw line. Speer also pulled 9 rebounds for the Pirates.

"It's nice to finally start the

season because we have been practicing for a month, and it will be fun to see where we match up with everyone else," sophomore Camille Booker said.

How they match up remains a mystery to pretty much everyone. After graduating three starters last year and having another starter injured right now, the team has taken on a whole new look.

Junior Melody Mathews is out until December with an injured hand.

"We have a pretty young and inexperienced team," Mathews said. "Our goal is to try and figure things out and learn how to play together."

Freshmen Sarah Shogren is also waiting her turn to play while a knee injury heals.

Sarah will play a key role on the team down the road, Head Coach Helen Higgs said.

In addition to injuries, coordinating schedules for everyone to attend practice has also been an obstacle.

"We rarely have 10 at practice and it's frustrating not to be able to play full court and scrimmage," Mathews said.

The coaches often step in and play to cut down on the shortage of bodies.

The team has sought to convert the practice challenge to a bless-

ing.

"You miss a little bit of practice and have to buck up for your teammates and put in a little extra," freshman Kara Marusa said.

Marusa is one of several girls who usually miss a half an hour because of classes, but she said she does her best to make up for the missed time.

"It's tough, but when the important games come along we will do good, I am sure," Mathews said.

The Pirate women face the University of Redlands today and will finish off their trip at the University of La Verne on Wednesday.

THE SCOREBOARD

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Football	4-1	7-2	—
Swimming			Husky Inv. 11/29 A.
Women	2-0	2-1	
Men	2-0	3-0	
Basketball			
Women	0-0	1-0	La Verne 11/21 A.
Men	0-0	1-0	Drew Univ. 11/24 A.

PIRATES:

Continued from page 13

spent much of the game.

The two teams slowed the game down by combining for 65 fouls and 85 free throws. The Pirates, however, capitalized from the line by shooting 75 percent.

The game also marked the first for Head Coach Jim Hayford, former head coach at University of Sioux Falls in South Dakota, where he led the team to a 37-27

record in two seasons.

This week, Hayford takes the Pirates to Hawaii, where they will play in the inaugural Whitworth Hawaiian Invitational. The Pirates will take on Menlo College from California, North Park University from Illinois and Drew University from New Jersey. Whitworth will first take on Drew on Friday night.

"I am really pleased with our team and the chemistry and their unity," Hayford said. "I'm excited about what can happen."

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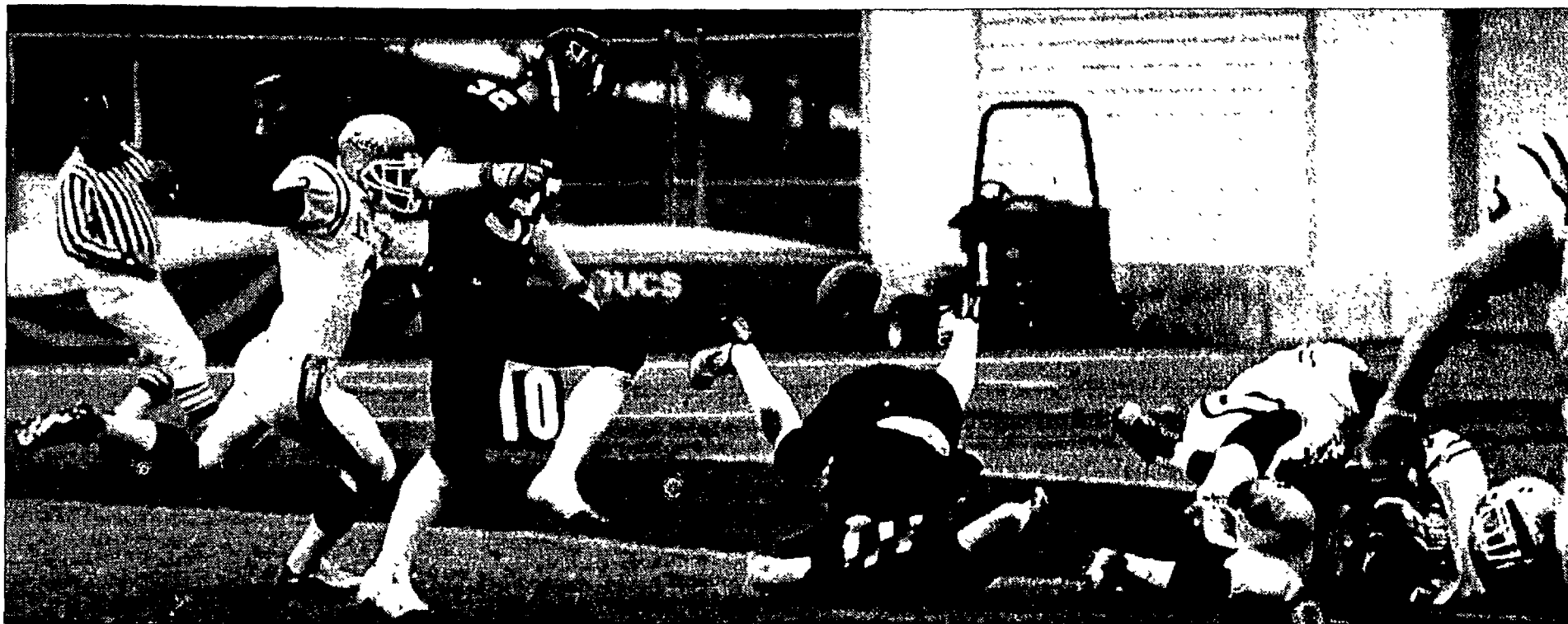
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John L. Edmoulson/Whitworthian



Top: Freshman Tyler Shook, 81, takes a hit while junior Jeremy Spencer, 32, looks on.
Below: Sophomore Dwayne Tawney hauls in one of his seven receptions for 120 yards

HOPES:

Continued from page 13

when Alejo kicked a 24-yard field goal to close the gap to 7-3. The Pirates would not score again until the second half.

The Lutes, however, would.

When Whitworth was unable to capitalize on interceptions by sophomore Freddy Mendoza and senior K.C. McVey, the Lutes scored on drives of 74 and 73 yards. They failed to convert the extra point on the last drive, and held a 20-3 lead.

The Pirates threatened to score before halftime, but Biglin was intercepted on the PLU eight-yard line, and the Bucs went in to the break down 17 points.

The Bucs struck quickly on their first possession, of the second half, when Biglin connected with Tawney for a 66-yard touchdown.

After a PLU punt, Whitworth took over

on their own 12-yard line and drove the length of the field.

The drive appeared to end, when Alejo's 35-yard field goal attempt was blocked, but PLU was whistled for roughing the center, a personal foul that gave Whitworth an automatic first down on the PLU eight-yard line. Junior Billy Condon crossed the goal line from three yards out to cut the lead to 20-17.

Neither team was able to score, until the Pirates took over with 3:35 remaining, and 74 yards of green between them and the goal line.

After two plays that lost yardage, and an incomplete pass, the Pirates faced fourth and 14. The left-handed Biglin scrambled to his left and fired the ball across his body for a 34-yard gain to Merritt, who was alone in the center of the field. PLU held the Bucs on the PLU 16-yard line and Alejo kicked the field goal that tied the game.

In the overtime period, Whitworth won the toss and elected to put their defense

on the field first. PLU scored on fourth down from the six-yard line.

It was Whitworth's turn. On the first play, Biglin was sacked for the seventh time of the game, this time for an eight-yard loss. He came right back and connected with Dameron for 24 yards to take the Pirates down to the nine-yard line. Two plays later, Biglin found Jeremy Spencer in the back of the end zone. Alejo's extra point attempt missed left, and the game was over.

"[After the game] I told them I love them," Tully said. "I told them that we do everything together as a team and that as coaches we're absolutely proud of them, and your families are absolutely proud of you and the school is proud of you. They brought a lot of excitement to Whitworth College and to Spokane."

Biglin went 21 of 34 for 386 yards, a career high. Dameron led the receivers with 124 yards on 4 receptions, Tawney gained 120 yards on 7 receptions, and Merritt had 80 yards on 4 receptions.



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as seasons change ...

As winter takes over, a look at
highlights from the fall
season performances

Right: Sophomore Dwayne Tawney
snags the first of his two touchdown
receptions in the game against
Simon Fraser on Sept. 29.
The Pirates won 23-20.



Robert Haggins/Whitworthian



John T. Davidson/Whitworthian

Above: Senior
Brendan Siefken
performs a bicycle
kick in the Pirates'
2-1 victory over
the George Fox
Bruins on Oct. 6.

Right: Senior
Annika Ritter bat-
tles for the ball on
Oct. 13 during
Whitworth
women's soccer
game against
Pacific Lutheran
University.

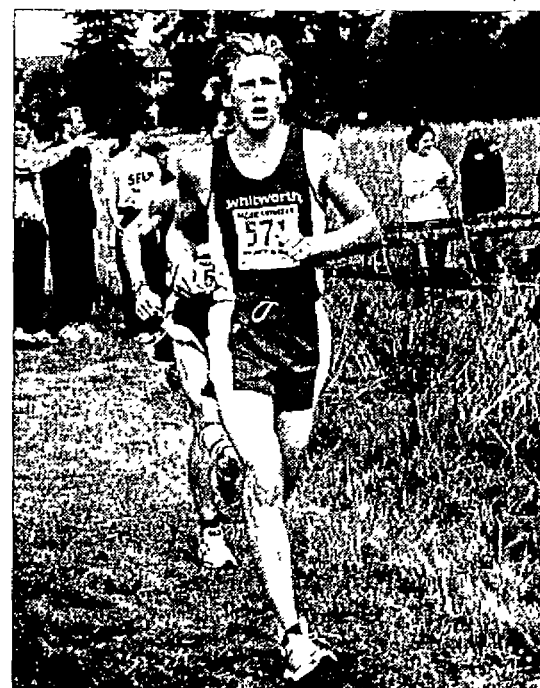


Nancy Stukely/Whitworthian



John T. Davidson/Whitworthian

Above: Senior
Abby Jo Hornstein
bumps after an
opponent's serve
while junior
Lindsey Wagstaff
looks on during a
game on Nov. 6



Meagan Strickland/Whitworthian

Left: Junior Ben
Robinson work
together while
competing during
the Oct. 13
Pacific Lutheran
Invitational cross-
country meet.



Senior Showcase

A final farewell given to senior players; coaches compliment accomplishments.

►Sports, page 14

Christmas Fun

Get in the holiday mood with cookies; volunteering captures true giving spirit.

►Scene, pages 8-9



the whitworthian

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Dec. 4, 2001

Cloning may hold key to cure

Julie Tate
Staff writer

First human embryo successfully cloned

A patient's kidney is failing and instead of waiting for a transplant, doctors simply take cells from the skin and fix the organ. As impossible as this might sound, scientists at Advanced Cell Technology in Massachusetts announced last week they were one step closer to making this dream a reality.

This is possible because a human

embryo was successfully cloned. The scientists removed the genetic information from a woman's egg and fused them together with cells from another woman.

The egg cells from the first woman had genetic information from the second woman. This allowed totipotent cells to develop, Biology Department Chair Finn Pond said.

Totipotent cells have the ability to be any cell in the human body and are generally called stem cells. These

cells are the reason why the cloned embryo is important for research, Pond said.

"The intent of this experiment was not to clone embryos so they can develop into humans," Pond said. "The intent was to collect cells from the embryo for research in medicine."

The scientists who cloned the embryo said they would destroy it before it could develop into a human. This gives scientists six days at the

most to extract the information they need from the embryo, Pond said.

Once the stem cells are collected from the embryo, researchers can observe how they turn into specific cells. By watching the developmental process they hope to learn how stem cells receive genetic information. The ultimate goal is to recreate stem cells and if this can be done, any cell in the

See CURE page 2

Failure plagues cloning

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

A thin line is drawn between finding the cure for diseases and terminating hundreds of embryos in the process.

Low-yield experiments raise ethical issues

Keith Wyma, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, who specializes in ethics, said the most pressing of the ethical issues surrounding cloning concerns the low-yield difficulties.

"Cloning doesn't work on the first try, or every time, or even close to that," Wyma said. "So successfully producing a clone involves many, many failed attempts."

Embryos that are defective are destroyed, Wyma said. Hundreds of embryos may be destroyed for every human

See FAILURE page 2

In the meadow we will build a snowman ...



Nicole Bonman/Whitworthian

A pile of students wrestle in the falling snow Wednesday, the first snowfall of the year, for a welcomed study break before the crunch of finals hits.

President returns to classroom next fall



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

President Bill Robinson works diligently in his office.

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Students will have to visit the Office of the President next fall if they desire to talk to a certain professor during his office hours.

President Bill Robinson will teach one course at Whitworth next fall as part of his effort to get more in touch with students during his 10th year as president. This will be the first course Robinson has ever taught at Whitworth.

"I thought for my 10th year it would

be a good thing to renew my familiarity with people and issues on campus that can become a little distant with my normal schedule," Robinson said. "I thought it would be a great time for me to spend a semester in the classroom and spend more in-depth time with the students."

Academic Affairs will decide which class he will teach, but at this point the possibilities are a communications course, a leadership studies class or a capstone course for seniors, he said.

Assuming the role of professor at

Whitworth will allow Robinson to spend more quality time with students.

"I spend a lot of time with a lot of students, but I don't spend a lot of in-depth time with very many students," Robinson said.

Visiting the various departments on campus, as well as teaching, will allow him to get to know the Whitworth community better, he said.

"By having this deeper relationship

See RETURNS page 3

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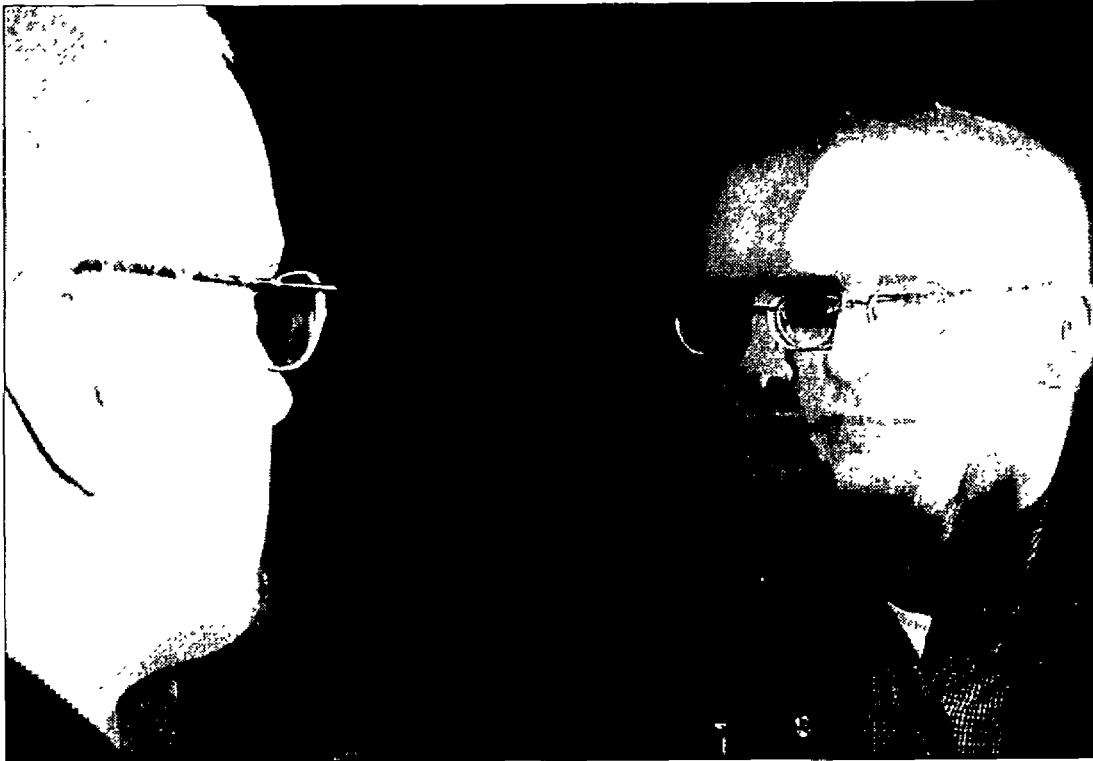
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Comments: editor@whitworth.edu



Freshman Matt Krueger stares into the mirror, seeing a double image, a possible reality with human cloning.

FAILURE:

Continued from page 1

cloned, he said.

"For anyone espousing the personhood of humans from conception onward, which would include most of those advocating a pro-life position in the abortion debate, that amounts to a staggering destruction of innocent human lives," Wyma said.

As a result, Wyma said, this destruction of human life violates the biblical command against murder.

Biology Department Chair Finn Pond said the stated intent of the cloning research is "therapeutic cloning" rather than "reproductive cloning." The intent is to produce stem cells that might be used in the future to repair or regenerate damaged tissues, but not to reproduce an individual.

"Many people question whether such beneficial uses justify the creation of a human embryo, suggesting that stem cells may be obtained by other means," Pond said.

Pond said he has not yet heard of any acceptable reason for cloning an individual.

"I think the real danger is that the technology may be abused: cloning individuals for selfish or immoral reasons, without regard for the well-being of the cloned individual," Pond said.

Associate Professor of Biology Lee Anne Chaney said one of the potential benefits of being able to clone embryonic cells is the ability to replace cells in children or adults whose own cells have been damaged by injury or disease.

"Cells from particular portions of fetal brains can already be used to help treat Parkinson's patients," Chaney said.

However, Chaney said this treatment has been considered inappropriate in this country because many people are troubled by the use of cells from fetal tissues.

"Many people would be much more comfortable with cells cloned from early embryos than from fetuses which are more developed," Chaney said.

Freshman Allison Cleaveland said cloning is ethically wrong and morally backwards.

"One of God's greatest gifts is human life and the specialty and uniqueness of every single person He creates," Cleaveland said.

"We diminish that gift when we create human life out of our own science and technology."

Senior and Science Club President Majid Tanas said the main question that needs to be asked is where to draw the line.

"Healing those who are sick has always been a priority in human history," Tanas said. "The problem that seems to arise is that if we say one type of therapy is acceptable, when and where will the ball stop?"

Freshman Angela Reichert said she believes with the cloning of embryos, organs can be produced and the need for organ donors would decrease.

"Those that suffer from leukemia would be able to get bone marrow that matches their own without having to sit and wait wondering if there is anybody in the world with their type of bone marrow," Reichert said.

Cures for diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, diabetes and even spinal cord injuries have the possibility of being found through stem cell research, she said.

"All of these people could potentially benefit from stem cell research," Reichert said.

CURE:

Continued from page 1

body could be used to fix damaged cells, tissues or organs, Pond said.

"It would be like turning back the clock," Pond said. "Once a cell has committed to being one kind of a cell it is hard to get them to reformat. If the stem cell research is successful it could potentially allow us to trick the cells into fixing themselves."

The controversy behind the cloned embryo comes from the fact that there is a possible human being created by science. Even though the researchers cloned the embryo for research purposes only, their method of cloning has been debated, Pond said.

"Just imagine the value of not needing procedures such as heart or kidney transplants anymore because the damaged cells could be fixed."

Finn Pond,
Biology Department Chair

it could tell how stem cells work. Clegern said the fact that they used a live embryo surprised him.

"I was surprised at the news that they went through with it because before they had just used frozen embryos left over from fertility clinics," Clegern said. "Now they're throwing ethics out the window because this will be the same thing as the pro life/pro choice controversy. Once they take the stem cells they will destroy the embryo, which is just the same as murder."

Pond said the cloned embryo is crucial because stem cells can turn into anything they want. This means damaged cells could possibly be fixed by other cells. This would be done by genetically reprogramming the other cells to think they belong where

the damaged ones are. This means skin cells could become nerve cells and so on, Pond said.

The next step is for researchers to take the cells and process the information they receive from the embryo. Then if they see how stem cells format into specialized cells they need to be able to recreate the process, Pond said.

"There is tremendous potential behind this cloned embryo and I can see great good coming out of the research," Pond said. "Just imagine the value of not needing procedures such as heart or kidney transplants anymore because the damaged cells could be fixed."

the grapevine



Unwanted Christmas presents ...

- A trip to Afghanistan.
- The present you gave them last year.
- *Sex for Dummies* from your significant other.
- Tickets to John Tesh Live.
- A positive pregnancy test.
- An engagement ring from the guy with whom you are planning to have the "let's be friends" talk
- Your report card.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Nov. 28

- The ASWC meeting last week did not discuss business affairs, but had a panel discussion with homosexual teenagers. The discussion involved reaching the campus and combatting apathy. Business affairs will be addressed during the GE-330 class today.

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newsbriefs

Students collect clothes for poor

Whitworth's Faith and Politics class will be holding a Cool Clothing Drive Wednesday. Class members will be going door-to-door in the dorms starting at 6:30 p.m. collecting fashionable clothing for poor teens in Spokane.

Students will also be able to contribute their clothes in a box in the Hixson Union Building today through Wednesday. For more information, call Erin Caldwell at ext. 3533.

The class will also give a presentation on sustainable living at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the HUB.

Concerts capture holiday cheer

This week Whitworth's Music Department will be performing multiple concerts in the Spokane area.

The String Orchestra will be performing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Whitworth Music Recital Hall.

The Christmas Festival Concert featuring The Whitworth Choir, Chamber Singers, Trouvères and Saxophone Quartet will be at 8 p.m. Friday and at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Tickets for the Christmas Festival Concert are \$10 each for Whitworth faculty, staff and students and \$13 for regular admission. Contact the Music Office at ext. 3280 to order tickets.

Free rides given for cleaner air

Whitworth College, along with 65 other worksites in the Spokane area, is participating in the launching of Spokane's annual winter AirWatch campaign.

AirWatch is a three-month public awareness program to inform about the winter air quality problems and solutions.

This winter season, AirWatch is sponsoring four "Free Ride Days" on Spokane Transit fixed routes and paratransit service. The AirWatch Free Ride Days are the second Wednesday of each month, November through February. The remaining dates are Dec. 12, Jan. 9 and Feb. 13.

Art and crafts sold for Winterfest

The Winterfest Art Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the multipurpose room in the HUB.

Faculty, staff, students and alumni will be displaying and selling their art and crafts during the sale. Pieces will include stained glass, pottery, jewelry and many other high quality arts and crafts. Sales from the show will go to the maker of the pieces.

"This is a good way for students to earn extra money and show what they have been doing in class," said Dee Anna Christiansen, academic program assistant for the Art, Math and Computer Science departments.

Contact Christiansen at ext. 3258 to receive a registration form.

—Compiled by Danelle Feddes and Aimee Goodwin

Before Christmas break...


- Turn in keys to the Physical Plant Office if they are due at the end of the fall semester.
- If you plan to leave your vehicle over the break, park in the lot on the west side of Baldwin Jenkins or behind Westminster and Beyond.

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Stay healthy for finals

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

The symptoms started with extreme dizziness, then proceeded to swollen eyes one morning and eventually bound freshman Angie Akre to her bed for six days straight.

Akre has been infected with mononucleosis for the last four weeks and has experienced fever, fatigue, nausea, plus a sore throat, cough, headache and congestion.

Studying for finals is the major concern weighing on the minds of most students this time of year, and Akre is still trying to get well and catch up in her classes because of the six days she missed.

Averaging four to five hours of sleep a night combined with stress the week before her sickness were the culprits, she said.

Senior Zach Brown understands the importance of staying healthy, especially with the busyness and demands of college life.

"It's important to stay healthy, especially as a student," Brown said. "Being sick can negatively affect your grades, your attitude and the way you react to situations."

Especially inconvenient becoming ill in college



Kristel DeArtes/Whitworthian

Health Coordinator and sophomore Brianne Dutton doles out medication to students with cold symptoms.

See **HEALTHY** page 4

RETURNS:

Continued from page 1

with the students, I will understand a little more clearly what some of the issues are that you deal with as students," Robinson said.

The way students will react to the president as their professor will depend on which class he teaches, Robinson said.

"If I just teach a normal course, then the students might think about it the first day but then they'll forget about it," Robinson said. "I don't think it will make any difference."

The faculty members he has talked to have been enthusiastic about him teaching a class. He thinks the professors feel it is important for him to experience what it is like to teach at Whitworth, not just as a guest lecturer, Robinson said.

"I was never trained to be a college president," Robinson said. "I was trained to be a professor. That's something I love and it is what prompted me to go into higher education, so I'm excited about it."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said several students know the casual side of Robinson and that his teaching will introduce some students to his professorial side.

"I've heard rumors that students are already asking what he's going to be teaching and how

they can get into the class, so I suspect they'd like the chance to study with him," Reid said.

In order to add teaching to his schedule, Robinson plans to reduce his travels fall semester. This will entail missing some board meetings and passing up opportunities to speak across the country, he said.

Robinson will not be stuck in Spokane during the next year, though. During his six-week sabbatical in July and August, Robinson and his wife will travel to Italy for a real vacation, he said.

This sabbatical is the second half of the semester-long sabbatical the Board of Trustees granted him. Robinson spent the first half of his sabbatical writing a book during the summer of 2000. He said he chose to split the sabbatical into two summers so he would not be absent during the academic year.

No one will step in as president during Robinson's summer sabbatical.

Robinson definitely feels he has been here for 10 years. Since his childhood, he was never in one place as long as he has been at Whitworth, he said.

"I have this real strong sense of belonging, so it feels like this is where I've been for quite some time," Robinson said. "I think when you are where you're supposed to be, then it feels like your roots are deep. And if your roots are deep, that's probably why it doesn't seem to me like it was

yesterday that I came to Whitworth; it's that sense of being rooted."

Although he has been presented with other options in the past, Robinson said he and his family have chosen to stay at Whitworth all these years because it has been a positive place for them.

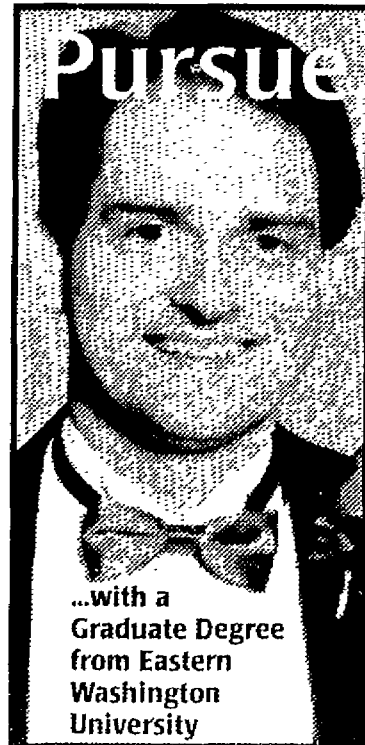
"The Whitworth mission and culture are more closely aligned to my basic beliefs and values than any other school with which I'm familiar," Robinson said. "That's more important to me than any of the reasons for leaving. I love Whitworth and its mission and its people, so that makes it easy to stay. It's really a privilege to be here. I'm not at all discontent, and I don't know of anywhere that's as attractive to me as Whitworth."

Robinson said the students are another reason he has stayed at Whitworth.

"I find the students who come to school here so engaging and so impressive," Robinson said. "I don't feel as though over the years here I've lost touch or I've had any deterioration in my relationship with the students. As that stays strong, it makes it very, very easy for me to stay energized."

The job of being the president of Whitworth is challenging, but rewarding, he said.

"I like Whitworth more than I like being its president," Robinson said. "I do like being its president, but mostly I like Whitworth."



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Young professor offers current perspective

Angie Nateras
Layout Editor

Scott Kolbo, assistant professor of Art, never intended to teach graphic design. He came to Whitworth as a candidate to instruct drawing and printmaking, but in less than two years has become the reason the digital imaging major exists today.

"Getting an art teaching job is like winning the lottery," Kolbo said. "I ran across the job listing on the Internet, actually."

Kolbo, 28, received his Master of Fine Arts degree in printmaking from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2000. The Whitworth hiring committee received strong recommendations for Kolbo based on his past work.

"One of his graduate professors told us that he possessed the finest drawing skills that he had seen in many, many years at the University of Wisconsin," Art Department Chair Barbara Filo said.

Since arriving at Whitworth in the fall of 2000, Kolbo has fulfilled what many considered was a need for exposure to happenings in the current art world, as a great asset in his breadth and depth of knowledge of contemporary art, Web Designer Chris Nickerson said.

"I think Scott brings a level at which they (the Whitworth Art Department) have never had," Nickerson said. "He brings in the modern approach. He is not a conser-

vative artist, he is a contemporary."

Kolbo's interest in current culture is an asset to his connection with students. Having similar attractions to popular culture helps with relating and getting in touch with students, Kolbo said.

Kolbo was interested in teaching because he enjoyed relating to students, and hopes to stay engaged in the culture to keep those relations strong.

"Sometimes, though, students don't think I could know enough for my age," Kolbo said. "If I can talk to them about their work in an authoritative way it helps. It hasn't been that big of an issue because I do know so much more than most students."

Some of Kolbo's students see his age as a great advantage beyond the reaches of having similar tastes in music and films.

Senior art history major Nathan Timpano has taken several courses from Kolbo in design and digital imaging.

"It's extremely beneficial that he's a young professor, especially because he can tell us specifically what goes on out in the real world, what to expect in the career and grad school," Timpano said.

Kolbo's study of current movements has helped him see how many Christian students tend to resist contemporary art forms.

"Contemporary art tends to be confrontational and controversial. It can tell us a lot about the world we live in, and

Christians have a hard time dealing with that because it deals with the darker side of life," Kolbo said. "It's important to know the world we live in, because the only way someone can learn to do anything helpful is to understand it."

In his own work, Kolbo, the son of a minister, uses his Christian background as a reflection for the imagery of some of his pieces, Filo said. Kolbo has several series of work inspired by Biblical characters and stories.

In the spring of 2001, Kolbo received the Best of Show in Printmaking Award at the 28th annual Bradley National Print and Drawing Exhibition, which honors exemplary contemporary work. He earned the award for a 12-panel series of etchings titled "Naaman Dirty."

"He's out there doing things currently, and has such a mastery of the things he does," Nickerson said.

A one-man exhibit featuring Kolbo will be on display for the entire month of January in the Koehler Gallery. The exhibit presents etchings and mixed-media works, currently in progress.

Kolbo's past series, including "Naaman Dirty," can be viewed on his website at: www.existentialape.com.



Naomi Stacey/Whitworthian

Kolbo relaxes in his office with his artwork as a backdrop.

HEALTHY:

Continued from page 3

is getting behind in classes, having to make up work and feeling like you're not functioning normally, said freshman Jordan Peterson.

"I've only been sick once this year," Peterson said. "I've been taking Echinacea pills and I drink a lot of water. It seems to help."

Other students, such as freshman Monica Eschenbacher, have also found Echinacea, an herb that claims to boost the immune system, helpful in staying healthy.

Echenbaucher drinks Echinacea tea, which she says is tasty, takes vitamin C and gets plenty of sleep to keep her immunity strong.

Health Coordinator and sophomore Tabby Tolentino suggests knowing our bodies and what lifestyle patterns weaken the immune system can help prevent illness.

"You have to listen to your body," Tolentino said. "If you're tired, sleep because when you are tired you are more susceptible to disease. Also, headcolds have been going around campus, so get some water in you, eat as healthy as you can and be active."

There is a high correlation between stress and illness, said Director of the Health Center Jan Murray.

"Stress produces the hormone cortisol and prolonged levels of cortisol can lower the immune system's ability to fight off illness," Murray said.

Another key to keep the immune system up to par is hydration. It is really important to drink between six and eight cups of water a day, Murray said.

Murray emphasizes the importance of fighting germs in staying healthy.

"The most important thing we can do is wash our hands on a regular basis," Murray said. "Also, rinse-free hand sanitizer really cleans hands well and it is intended to kill viruses. I would suggest that people buy it and use it, especially during cold and flu season."



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OPEN NOVEMBER 2001

St. Nick comes to town

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

The origins of Santa Claus are wrapped in more myth and legend than the jolly fat man is wrapped in coats on a cold winter's night in December.

Saint Nicholas was the bishop of Myra in modern-day Turkey during the fourth century A.D. He is famous for his charity and generosity.

One such story about the saint is that he gave three bags of gold to the daughters of a poor man to save them from lives of prostitution. Another story is that he brought three boys back to life after they were chopped and pickled by a butcher, according to www.Askjeeves.com.

There is, however, no way to prove any of these tales because there was little written about Nicholas during his life.

How do the stories of a saint and bishop make us think of fat man in a red suit?

"I remember making his beard out of cotton balls," junior AJ Parker said.

Like Parker, others learned about what Santa looked like came from experiences in grade school. After all, that image of cotton ball-bearded Santa had to come from somewhere.

There are two major contributors to the fat man myth. In 1823, Clement Clarke Moore wrote the famous poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," commonly known as "'Twas the night before Christmas" in reference to its first line.

In the poem there is the first description of St. Nick:

*"His eyes — how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as*

*white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook, when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly."*

During the 1860s *Harper's Weekly* published illustrations of Santa. This was the first time that a plump and jolly St. Nicholas was ever widely circulated.

The image stuck and has carried through to the modern depiction that appears on the side of Coca-Cola merchandise and is perpetuated in every shopping mall across the United States, according to www.holiday.net.

The image of the man in a red suit with a "little round belly" is not a universal image either. In Europe he is often seen as a slim man with a helper to pass gifts to children.

In other cultures he is dressed in the traditional clothes of a bishop. Nearly all, however, have Santa with a beard, some long and white, others short and dark, according to www.santalady.com.

The name of Santa Claus also varies from country to country.

In the United States, the name comes from Dutch settlers in the colonies who brought over Sinterklaas.

In France he is known as Père Noël or Father Christmas. In Iceland children call him Jolasveinn, according to www.santalady.com.

While college students may think they are too old to believe in Santa Claus, most still hold on to childhood stories.

Senior Kirk Sisson, for example, thought Santa was a bit absent-minded.

"I thought he would miss my house and leave my presents at my neighbors," Sisson said. "They really just bought us gifts and said Santa left them there by mistake."



Christmas decorations, including Santa and Mrs. Claus, adorn the Hixson Union Building.

chatter box.

Cyndee Pearson
Staff writer

Walking into the Christian Supply store at exactly the same moment as disc jockey Mike Barrow, who works for Christian radio station Power 101.9, was what junior Johnnie Beas explains as divine intervention in his life.

"God brought me into the realm of becoming a disc jockey," Beas said.

When Beas met Barrow in the Christian Supply store a year-and-a-half ago, they were checking out the same music. They began

talking and he invited Beas to his radio show. Eventually, Barrow asked him to be his co-host for the show, "Heart and Soul," which Beas continues to co-host. "Heart and Soul" airs on Power 101.9 on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

In addition to co-hosting a Power 101.9 show, Beas hosts a show for the Whitworth campus

radio station called the "Spiritual Spot," which was voted best show on 90.3 FM last semester.

Beas has his own motto that he proclaims on his radio shows.

"I always say, 'I play music that's designed to not only get the listeners to move their bodies, but more importantly, their souls,'" Beas said. "I tell them, 'I want you to be aware of what Christ has done for you, for all of us.'"

Beas' passion for Christ and music has led to the ministry he is beginning called the "Spiritual Spot," named after his radio show.

Spiritual Spot is about reaching youth through music. It will be a safe place for youth to hang-out Friday and Saturday nights and be presented the message of Jesus Christ through music, specifically hip-hop.

"It is an alternative to secular clubs," Beas said. "There will be music, monitored dancing and a Christian hip-hop speaker to share their testimony and encour-

age the youth to stay away from potholes, like drugs and sex."

Beas nicknamed the Spiritual Spot a "back pew ministry" because the youth he is trying to reach through the ministry are typically the ones that can be seen sitting in the back pews of the church on Sundays tuned out and in their own worlds, he said.

"I used to be one of those people in the back pew and this ministry is something to get their attention," Beas said. "I want to give them a place where they can relate and not feel alienated—a comfortable, safe environment where they can worship God."

Though Beas found a church in which to hold the Friday and Saturday night gatherings, he is still in process of raising money for the music equipment.

Beas is confident that though God is the core of the ministry, the music is what will draw in the youth.

"Music is a powerful tool that can reach the masses," Beas said. "In this day and age that we live in, everybody is looking for an answer. Hopefully, this ministry will answer the question that Jesus Christ is the only answer."



Knobel DeVries/Whitworthian

Name: Johnnie Beas
Age: 24
Year: Junior
Major: Communications
Minor: None
Hobbies: Track, radio

No Masterbacks return

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

The Hawaii-based hip-hop band *No Masterbacks* received a warm welcome in the Whitworth Café Friday night. Composed mainly of Whitworth graduates, the band performed at Whitworth as the kick-off for their "Broken" tour.

The group is composed of six members, known as Defiance, Element, Temper T, Dia Tribe, Cosmic and D.J. Elz. Kavet the Catalyst, Element's older brother, also performs with the group. Dia Tribe and Cosmic were not present at Friday's show.

Locke, who along with D.J. Parafin opened for the Café appearance of *No Masterbacks*, was greatly inspired by the crowd's energy.

"Spokane definitely needs more cool shows like this," Locke said.

The members of *No Masterbacks* also appreciated the atmosphere. D.J. Elz, whose real name is Mana Buck, said he was astonished at the turnout and the love that was radiated from the crowd.

"This school is amazing," Buck said.

Buck, who began mixing music his freshman year of high school, said that the members of *No Masterbacks* got together about three years ago. Temper T's older brother introduced them, and the idea of playing together just worked out.

"Basic love for hip-hop music brought everyone together," Kavet the Catalyst said.

Each band member writes his own lyrics. D.J. Elz mixes all of the music.

Temper T, whose real name is Tyler Pau, said they have made several connections along the way, and people now want to see how far the group can go. Pau said he really appreciated the love and support generated by Friday's audience.

"The concert was good for the



John Fisher/Whitworthian

community," Element, whose real name is Giovanni Kei Omo said. "It should be done more often."

No Masterbacks have performed at Whitworth twice before, but this was their first time as the headlining attraction. Last year, they opened for *L.A. Symphony*. They have also opened for well-known groups such as *Earthlings*. Although they usually play in Hawaii, they are touring on the mainland for the next few weeks.

Defiance, whose real name is Wade Inn, said Friday's show was one of the best the group has ever had. He compared the feeling to a hip-hop church.

"It felt like God's presence was here," Inn said. "That's how amazing it was."

Kavet the Catalyst agreed. "It was positive," he said. "It's cool to see hip-hop supported in this area."

Above: Tyler Pau and Wade Inn return to Whitworth with the *No Masterbacks* to perform at the Hip-hop concert Friday night.

Right: Senior Micah Holmes and the *Hulkamaniacs* perform for the crowd at the *No Masterbacks* concert.



John Fisher/Whitworthian

Pinecones prove hard to catch

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Catching a "virgin" pinecone perhaps remains the most elusive of Whitworth's "Little Three," yet several students have caught falling pinecones and secured their place among Whitworthian elite.

According to tradition, Whitworth students must complete three tasks before they graduate: drop their tray in Saga, get a "ring by spring" and catch a falling pinecone before it hits the ground.

All across campus on windy days, students run around with their heads raised toward the sky and their arms outstretched in the hope of achieving greatness. But often, students' efforts result in pulled muscles and huge bruises rather than captured pinecones.

"Last semester I heard that familiar 'click click' sound and took off on a sprint like in *Chariots of Fire*," sophomore Brian Stewart said. "I dove for the pinecone, but it fell just inches from my fingers."

However, Stewart persisted and found his efforts rewarded when he caught a falling pinecone during the wind storm on Community Building Day this semester.

"It's just a little guy," Stewart said. "But his chest sticks out proud on my kitchen counter."

During another wind storm last semester, one student caught his first of two virgin pinecones.

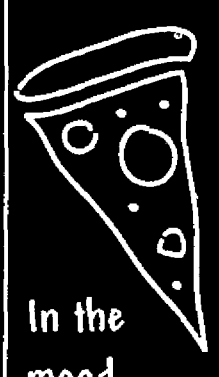
"I was playing Frisbee in front of Warren when pinecones started falling," junior Ryan Freeman said. "A big one fell right into my hands and then I did a little dance because I was so happy."

Freeman caught his second virgin pinecone while he showed his parents around campus. Before he let the pinecone touch the ground, he gave it to a senior who had yet to complete the Little Three a few days before graduation.

"I almost knocked my mom over trying to catch it," Freeman said. "But then I ended up giving it away."

Freeman's roommate, junior Dave Parks, caught a virgin pinecone at the Finch Arboretum rather than on Whitworth's campus. Nonetheless, both pinecones guard the room from their perch on the mantle.

"I'm never going to catch one on campus, and I'm not going to fulfill the other two traditions," Parks said. "This one will have to do I guess."



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Accidents happen to everyone

Jenna Ronnquist
Guest writer

With the recent snow, the rate of car accidents has increased significantly. In fact, more than three million car accidents happen yearly, however, few college students know exactly what to do in the event of an accident.

"Getting in a car accident is a jolting experience," said Jane Reitman, an insurance agent for David Morse and Associates. "Many people I've worked for are lost after an accident. Car accidents are a fact of life. It's important to handle them correctly, but it's also important not to blow them out of proportion. File a claim and move on—don't dwell on it."

Junior Nicole Weedman wasn't sure what to do when a man backed into her last summer.

"I wasn't really thinking straight," Weedman said. "I had no idea what to do. I just got his name and phone number and left. Looking back on it, there were a lot of things I should have done that I just didn't know about."

The first thing you should do is check for injuries, said Will Leslie, Spokane County Police Officer. If there are any injuries call the police.

However, the police usually will not come unless there is an injury or the accident is blocking traffic, Leslie said.

Leslie said second to caring for injuries, exchanging information is the most impor-

tant thing to do after an accident.

Don't go anywhere until you are sure it's ok to leave the scene, Leslie said.

"It's a crime to leave the scene of an accident without exchanging the appropriate information," Leslie said.

Reitman agreed exchanging information is critical.

"Gather as much information at the scene as possible," Reitman said. "It's important to get basic information, but it can be helpful to

record the time, date and conditions of the accident."

Also, write down the damage to all the cars, or, if possible, take pictures, Reitman said.

"Don't forget to get the street names of where the accident occurred," Reitman said.

Reitman also recommends keeping a disposable camera, a pad of paper and a pen in the car in case of an accident.

If the damage caused by the accident totals \$500 or more it is the law to fill out a state accident report, Leslie said. State accident reports are available at all fire departments, sheriff stations and the public safety office.

Leslie said if a police officer is called to the scene, it is not necessary to fill out a state accident report because they file the report for the drivers.

After the accident, the drivers should call their insurance companies as soon as possible. They will help file a claim and get your car fixed as soon as possible, Reitman said.

Information Exchange

At the scene of an accident, exchange information with all other parties involved.

- The essential information to exchange is:
- The names and phone numbers of all people involved.
- The driver's license number and state of issuance of all people involved.
- The insurance company and policy number of all people involved.

—Spokane County Police Officer Will Leslie



Naomi Stacey/Whitworthian

The recent decrease in temperature is sure to increase the number of car accidents.

"Car accidents are a fact of life. It's important to handle them correctly, but it's also important not to blow them out of proportion."

Jane Reitman,
insurance agent

"People have insurance to cover them in case of an accident," Reitman said. "It is the job of the insurance company to help restore normalcy after an accident."

Neither a police report nor a state accident report is necessary in order to file an insurance claim.

"But, the information gathered at the scene is essential when filing an insurance claim," Reitman said.

Weedman now understands the importance of these details.

"I had no idea that my insurance compa-

ny would want so much information," Weedman said. "But, they asked for about a million things when I called to file an insurance claim."

Weedman now employs what she learned from her accident, even in her day-to-day driving.

"I've driven more carefully after my accident," Weedman said. "I guess one good thing that came out of the accident is that I know what to do next time I get in an accident, do a full scale investigation."

Clarification: Staff writer Cyndee Pearson contributed to the Nov. 13 article "Jazz artist wows crowd."

PASSPORT STAMPS... Sweden



Elly Marx
Staff writer

National holidays and traditions define a country. I have enjoyed getting to know Sweden's, but I certainly haven't forgotten my own. When Thanksgiving time came around this year, my thoughts naturally turned to turkey, pumpkin pie, pilgrims and family.

Since a quick flight home for the week was impossible, I found many other ways to celebrate Thanksgiving, allowing me to go on with my traditions while also sharing American culture with other students from around the world. (It has become

important for me to share the good aspects of America, because for many other students, the extent of their knowledge of the United States stretches to McDonald's, Levi jeans and Ally McBeal).

As it turns out, I actually celebrated Thanksgiving more over here. On the actual day, I didn't do much. I did meet with some friends in Stockholm and we talked about what being thankful means—over a not-so-traditional meal of lasagna.

The Saturday after, I enjoyed one of the most delightful Thanksgiving feasts ever. My Bible study group of 18 met. We spent all afternoon and most of the evening cooking. I spent about an hour peeling potatoes. It was a challenge.

Despite the 20-some Thanksgivings I have experienced in my lifetime, I had never had to make the food without a few watchful mothers

in the room. The most common comment I heard that day was, "I need to call my mom for help! Where is she when you need her?" I have to say that this was uttered by as many women as men, and to give them their due credit, it was the men who did most of the cooking.

There were relatively few mishaps. The dinner was ready an hour later than had been the plan, and the gravy tasted like flour, but other than that, it was a remarkable success, especially for a small group of exchange students embarking on their own in the foreign land of the kitchen. (That is, the oven and not the microwave.)

It was fun to watch the other students sample pumpkin pie for the first time, and to describe the "great" American tradition of stuffing ourselves and watching football every year. Even more fun for me, was trying the

various international foods that were brought. After eating, we sat for hours around the table, talking and sharing.

I went home that night, feeling very full and satisfied, knowing that it is events like this that break down barriers and through prejudices. Getting to know another person, no matter his or her background or race, but just as another student who is going through the same experiences as you, can be a really bonding and emotional time.

The next day I had my second Thanksgiving. This time it was some of the American students from my school. One of the girls has a Swedish boyfriend, and we decided to "educate" him and his parents on this American holiday. It was especially challenging because their oven wasn't working, so we had to haul the food over from another apartment.

This time only Americans prepared the food, so it wasn't as much of a multicultural experience. However, the starting drink was. The Swedish family handed us small mugs full of a special Swedish drink called "glogg." If it doesn't have an appetizing name, that is because it isn't. It is a very strong and hot spiced wine with almonds and raisins. I do have this to say for it—it warms you up! It is like drinking mild fire, if that is possible.

Somehow or other, everything ended up being edible and I had another great evening. I was rather Thanksgiving-ed out, though. While they were great, and memorable, I have to say that next year I will really appreciate my mom and grandma doing the cooking!

"Passport Stamps," by staff writer Elly Marx; remarks on her experiences abroad.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday
String Orchestra/
Handbell Ensemble
concert Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.
A Christmas
Hosanna
Chapel 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday
troupeWhitworth!
Stage II
9:30 p.m.

Thursday
Christmas Dinner
HUB 4:30-7 p.m.
Jubilation Winter
Show AUD 7 p.m.
Off-campus party
8 p.m.
Evening in
December
HUB 8-10 p.m.

Friday
Bazaar/Bake Sale
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Winterfest Art Sale
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
PBL Party Alder
3:30 p.m.
City Gate 5:30 p.m.

Friday
Whitworth Choir
Concert
First Pres. Church
8 p.m. Adm. \$13

Saturday
"Sing We Noel"
Choir Concert
First Pres. Church
3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Fieldhouse 6 p.m.
Winter Formal
Masonic Temple
8 p.m. Adm. \$6

Sunday
Catholic Mass
Chapel 11 a.m.
Candle Light
Chapel 7 p.m.
Broadway Unbound
AUD 8 p.m.
CoolWhip vs. On
the Spot Stage II
9:30 p.m.

Ingredients • for a meal

Below: Master's in International Management student and Sodexo staff member Sumeel Gulati serves himself at the Sodexo Christmas party Sunday night.

Center: Cookie cutters can add that special touch to Christmas goodies.

Right: Deck the halls, indeed. Lights, trees and reindeer adorn the dining hall.

Bottom: Operation Christmas Child is just one of the many service organizations to get involved with this holiday season.



Katherine Scott/Walton



Christmas cookies are the traditional holiday treat

Jamie Martin
Staff writer

With the opening of December comes the opening of Christmas care packages, stuffed with goodies of every sort. But, the real treat for the tummy comes when Whitworth students return home.

Freshman Andy Gilbert recalled making specially shaped Christmas cookies in the past and decorating them with small silver balls. Now they have a tradition

of eating fondue, he said.

"We make cheese fondue for dinner and have chocolate fondue for dessert," Gilbert said.

Junior Jamie Helwick said her mom always makes stromboli, an Italian dish, on Christmas Eve. They eat it as they open their presents.

Helwick's other favorite holiday traditions include sparkling apple cider and rum pudding made from her great-grandmother's recipe.

Freshman Seth Sather recollected an incident that

occurred when he was 10 years old.

"I was making cookies with my mom's new caulking gun," Sather said. "I broke it and she slapped me."

Sophomore Robin Breeze said she and her family always make three-layer fudge together. They also make gingerbread men sugar cookies and decorate them.

Freshman Tony Coble said that he used to guard Santa's cookies on Christmas Eve.

It didn't always work so well, though.

"I ate them once," Coble said.

For more cookie recipes, visit www.christmas-cookies.com.

Clip 'n Save

The Ultimate Sugar Cookie

Ingredients:

3/4 cup Golden Crisco or Butter-flavored Crisco (shortening)
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
Colored decorations or icing

Baking Instructions:

► Cream Crisco, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixer bowl at medium speed of electric mixer until light and creamy. ► Combine flour, baking powder and salt. ► Add to creamed mixture,

mixing on low speed until well blended. ► Cover dough and chill 1 hour, if desired, for easy rolling. ► Preheat oven to 375°F. ► Roll half of dough at a time. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. ► Using a cookie cutter, cut in desired shapes. ► Place on ungreased baking sheets. Roll leftover pieces. Sprinkle with colored decorations or leave plain to decorate when cool. ► Bake at 375°F for 8 to 10 minutes, or until edges are light brown. (Time will vary with cookie size.) ► Cool slightly, then remove to cooling rack.

Clip 'n Save

Gingerbread Cookies

Ingredients:

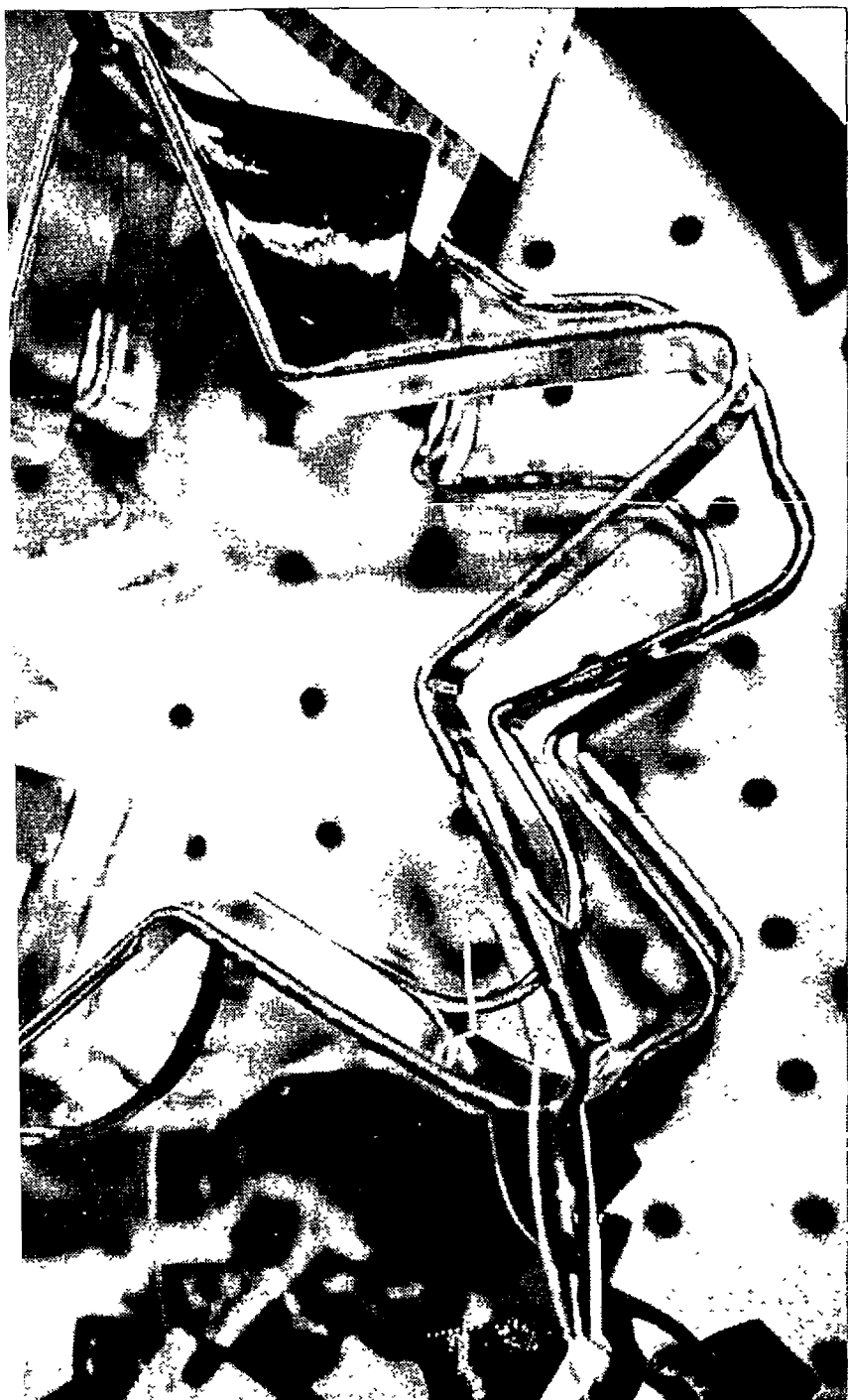
6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter
1 cup dark-brown sugar, packed
4 tps ground ginger
4 tsp ground cinnamon
1 1/2 tps ground cloves
1 tsp finely ground black pepper
1 1/2 tps salt
2 large eggs
1 cup unsulfured molasses

Baking Instructions:

► In a large bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, and baking powder. Set aside. ► In the bowl of an electric

mixer, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. ► Mix in spices and salt, then eggs and molasses. ► Add flour mixture, combine on low speed. ► Divide dough in thirds; wrap in plastic. Chill for at least 1 hour. ► Preheat oven to 350 F. ► On a floured surface, roll dough 1/8-inch thick. ► Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters. ► Transfer to ungreased baking sheets; refrigerate until firm, 15 minutes. ► Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until crisp but not darkened. ► Let cookies cool on wire racks, then decorate as desired.

merry little IS CHRISTMAS



Haley Nordmark/Whitworth

Thrift stores, creativity cut costs in holiday shopping

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

For students strapped for cash during the holiday season, the key to financially feasible gifts lies in both creativity and a basic knowledge of the most inexpensive stores around Spokane.

Dorm decorations, candy and school supplies represent just a few of the possibilities for useful gifts.

"Pens are a great gift because they're so practical," freshman Matt Duske said. "They come in a variety of colors and it's always nice to get more because I lose mine all the time."

Other practical gifts include slippers, socks and a sturdy pair of flip-flop sandals, Duske said.

"Thongs are multi-purpose sandals because you can wear them in the gross dorm showers," Duske said. "You can get a cheap pair of thongs or slippers at Right-Aid for under \$6."



Kristen Delaney/Whitworth

Another store known for its low-priced merchandise, the 99 Cent Store, offers scented candles, picture frames, watches, Christmas decorations and even perfume for under a dollar, said the store's assistant manager.

"The 99 Cent Store is great for cheap and funny gifts," freshman Philip Daugs said. "I've gotten gag gifts like wanna-be Barbies and other cheesy little toys there, but they also have cool stuff like holiday snow globes."

Students can also use the recent snowfall to their advantage and buy sleds for their friends or family.

White Elephant Surplus Stores sell sleds for as cheap as \$4, said a stock clerk for the store. The store also offers another popular Christmas gift, the game *Cranium*, for a little over \$20.

Some students give practical gifts, but also put a creative spin on customary Christmas presents.

"One of my best friends and I have a tradition of getting the scariest pairs of underwear we can find for each other," sophomore Elizabeth Smelser said.

On a more serious note, letters provide a meaningful alternative to expensive gifts, Smelser said. One Christmas she wrote 20 letters to some of her friends in which she reminisced about old memories and expressed how much she valued their friendships.

"It was a huge hit," Smelser said. "A lot of my friends said they appreciated a letter much more than an impersonal gift that they could only use a few times and forget about."

Similarly, homemade cards or even e-mail cards require little or no money, but can yield significant results, junior Tim Kenagy said.

"Cards in general are a good way to go," Kenagy said. "They don't cost much, but they can mean more than a gift ever could."

Flowers are also a relatively inexpensive gift, Kenagy said. Safeway, for example, sells good quality bouquets for as little as \$3.99.

'Tis the season of giving

Megan Haley
Staff writer

The ring of a small bell and the clash of change in a tin can are normal sounds heard around any community during the holidays. They are just one symbol of the holiday giving spirit that emerges around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Many community service opportunities are available to the public during the holidays. The United Way of Spokane County offers service opportunities throughout the year, and they have a special listing of holiday service opportunities, said Mary Mapes, director of the Spokane United Way volunteer center.

"With Thanksgiving and Christmas, people are in a giving kind of mood, and therefore, they start thinking of other people and want to give back," Mapes said.

Whitworth College also offers opportunities for students to be involved in the holiday spirit of giving. Circle K is the campus community service club. This year, they are offering two, and possibly three, opportunities for students to help out, said senior and President of Circle K Nicole Hatchel.

One occasion will be on Dec. 5 when students baby-sit for mothers who are facing crisis situations. The mothers are attending a Christmas social, giving them a break from their children and a chance to spend some time with other adults.

In addition, Circle K will be caroling at Rockwood Retirement Home on Dec. 9, and there is also a possibility that they will help Northwest Harvest Food Bank collect cans at local stores on Dec. 8.

Circle K sponsored the Christmas child boxes this year. Because Circle K doesn't normally put on the Christmas child box drive, the project got off to a late start. However, a decent number of boxes were received, Hatchel said.

"We got lots of boxes filled with good stuff," Hatchel said.

Freshman Emily Chisholm put together a box for a Christmas child this year. She enjoys buying presents, and helping others makes her feel good, she said.

Chisholm also said she is more inclined to help during the holidays because there are numerous opportunities making it easier to be involved.

Sophomore Nate Dashiell agrees that giving comes with Christmas.

"Along with the holidays goes the whole giving mentality," Dashiell said. "You want to make life better for others."

Senior Kasey Kirk is involved with Young Life, and she said they sometimes try to do an extra service project during the holidays. However, the turnout is not usually good because people are too busy, she said.

Though she doesn't feel any additional need to help during the holidays, Kirk said people are more aware of those who have less during the holiday season.

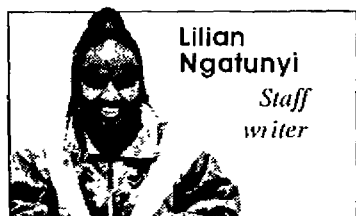
"Even if they can't give money, they can give their time," Kirk said. "And those with more money are more aware of those who have less."

United Way Director Mapes stressed how the need to give and help others is prevalent all year. The United Way offers opportunities for individuals, families, groups or corporations to help the less fortunate.



Haley Nordmark/Whitworth

End the cliques



Lilian
Ngatunyi
Staff
writer

Every student at Whitworth College is in part responsible for the campus' countless exclusive cliques. Departments, classes, dorms, clubs, cultures and races each have their own cliques because they share common interests.

The most visible clique on campus is that of the Hawaiian students. These students are rarely seen outside of their own cultural group. Why is this? Does it have to be this way?

When I first came to this school and walked into the Hixson Union Building I was immediately intimidated by the sight of a group of large Hawaiian males sitting at a certain corner and talking among themselves. After watching them for a few days, I assumed that they had designated this specific sitting area for Hawaiians only.

As time went by, my assumption proved correct. If someone else came to sit there, they would actually get up and move to another sitting area. This behavior is very intimidating for other students. Students who experience this will unfortunately be left to completely misunderstand Hawaiians.

When I originally heard about the Hawaiian club, I assumed that it was only for Hawaiians. I simply did not believe I would be welcome. Since then I have discovered that these students are warm



Hawaiian students gather in their traditional rendezvous corner of the Hixson Union Building.

"We should try and get out of our cocoon and get to meet different people and quit assuming things. This goes for Caucasian and Hawaiian students alike."

Lilian Ngatunyi,
staff writer

people who enjoy each other's company simply because they share the same culture and homeland.

I asked two Caucasian students what their first impressions of Hawaiian students were and they expressed apprehension at speaking their minds saying

they were afraid of what the Hawaiians would do to them.

However, when I asked two Caucasian students who actually knew the Hawaiians personally, I received a completely different answer. They described them as loud, fun, warm and loving. It is interesting to see the clarity that

comes from actually getting to know one another.

"They are my good friends and I really enjoy being with them. I understand why they form cliques because they are comfortable with each other and share the same culture" Junior Harry Donkor said.

"A lot of people make assumptions about us Hawaiians," said Shane Lyman, senior and President of the Hawaiian Club. "People fear what they don't know."

As Whitworth College students, we should try and get out of our cocoon and get to meet different people and quit assuming things. This goes for Caucasian and Hawaiian students alike.

See **CLIQUEs** page 13

By the Numbers...

12/1/01

World AIDS Day.

9 in 10

AIDS victims have no idea they are infected.

40,000,000

People dying of AIDS in the world at this moment.

95

Percent of the world's AIDS cases reside within developing countries.

70

Percent of world AIDS cases in sub-Saharan Africa.

1 in 3

Adults in sub-Saharan Africa are dying of AIDS.

12,000,000

African children who have lost their parents to AIDS.

25

Percent of African economies that will shrink in the next 15 years as a direct result of the AIDS epidemic.

56

Cents for a one day supply of AIDS therapy in Brazil.

6.20

Dollars for the same treatment in Uganda where people earn less than a dollar a day.

52,000,000,000

Dollars spent in America battling obesity, 15 times the amount needed to treat the AIDS epidemic in Africa.

—Compiled by
Matthew Kacmink
sources include:
Time Magazine
The World Bank

U.S. violence will not end hate



Andy
Garretson
Staff
writer

In a recent Spokesman Review article, John Yoder, professor of History, Political and International Studies, concluded his pacifistic support of non-violence with wise words.

"The war against terrorism will be won only by changing the hearts and minds of people who now regard America and the West as enemies. The use of force will only make that victory more elusive," Yoder wrote.

What has the United States gained from our military action in Afghanistan? First, we have gained custody of a number of al-Qaida leaders. Second, our first combat casualty has been recorded in a CIA operative killed in Northern Afghanistan in the prison uprising.

Third, we have supported the opposition forces that have all but eradicated the Taliban government, but are these really gains?

The first cannot be counted as a significant advance. We have simply cut off many heads of a body that will be quickly

Bombing will not save America from its plethora of enemies

replaced.

The second is a clear loss that will only be the first of many other losses. Now that there are 1,000 Marines in Southern Afghanistan and a 100 Army soldiers in Northern Afghanistan, many more casualties will inevitably follow.

The third is not a complete gain because we have replaced the Taliban with a group of power hungry opium drug dealers, a.k.a. the Northern Alliance, that are already vying for more control than when the Taliban was in control. Placing any faith in the stability of their replacement government is a pipe dream.

The only remote gain is that as a result of toppling the Taliban government, women in Afghanistan can now leave their houses in

fewer clothes than their entire wardrobe covering every inch of skin. The gain of possible gender equality is a real gain.

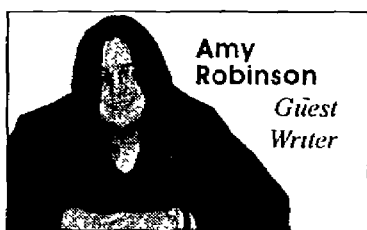
"The war against terrorism will be won only by changing the hearts and minds of people who now regard America and the West as enemies. The use of force will only make that victory more elusive"

John Yoder,
professor of politics and history

So what is next? A limited representation of Afghani delegates met in Bonn, Germany to discuss the future of the new governmental system. Most likely, the former royal family of Afghanistan, deposed by the Taliban, will have some role in the future government.

See **VIOLENCE** page 13

Save the church: Pass Amendment A



Amy
Robinson
Guest
Writer

Presbyterian church needs to reevaluate

As we face daily the reality of war and terrorism, the one place we should be able to find comfort is in the church. However, amid these times of trial, those of us in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) can find no consolation, because we are in the middle of an ecclesiastical civil war, child of God against child of God.

All this tumult is about the possible deletion of one clause within the Book of Order, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s constitution. Some say that Amendment A would only divide the church, however I know it to be a last ditch effort to keep the body of Christ as unified as we possibly can. And because of this, I am one of its strong supporters.

For decades, this issue has been a source of bitterness among church members. Some feel they are being excluded from the love of Christ, and their gifts are being ignored; others feel that even questioning the standard is questioning the authority of the Bible and is advocating conforming Christianity to culture, rather than vice versa.

As the years have gone by, this bone of contention has become the center of a snarling fight between the ideological junkyard dogs of both the right and the left. It has become evident that if a third way isn't found to permit ordination by those who support it, while not requiring it of those who don't, our church will be torn asunder even more harshly than if the local discernment was permitted on this issue. As we are all one in Christ, we must strive to maintain our oneness to whatever extent possible.

If Amendment A passes, it will allow congregations and presbyteries who support the ordination of practicing homosexuals and unmarried heterosexuals to be honest about the histories of those they are

ordaining, without fear of legal repercussion.

All those ordained will still be required to live lives that are a reflection of the Christian gospel, and if a church were to decide that homosexual behavior precluded that reflection, they would not be required to have gay or lesbian elders.

While some churches would leave rather than be associated with open and affirming congregations, the split would affect only a fraction of the churches, rather than essentially dissolving the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), which will happen if a third way is not found.

Some say that local option would create problems because those ordained by some churches and presbyteries would not pass examination by their brothers and sisters within the same denomination. However, this approach has a historical precedent, and one dealing with issues even more central than our debate. In the 1920s, the rise of Liberal theology questioned things like the virgin birth, the infallibility of the Bible and the historical reality of miracles.

The church decided that these theological questions, and how they affected suitability for the pastorate, would be dealt with by the

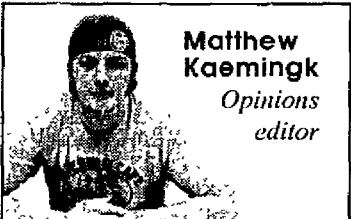
ordaining governing body in examinations, rather than requiring a pledge for all who took office.

And so, this still allows for some presbyteries to ordain those with liberal theological tendencies who would be rejected by their more traditional brethren. Unity in ordination standards is a myth, and so it would not be affected by local option on this issue as well.

And so I fully and truly support Amendment A, because it allows the church to live together as one body, while allowing each congregation or presbytery to ordain according to its own convictions.

"For He is our peace; in His flesh He has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall, that is, the hostility between us."
Ephesians 2:14

Whitworth is dying for controversy



Matthew
Kaemingk
Opinions
editor

"If there is anyone left I have yet to offend, I apologize."

— Edward Abbey,
author

"A stable and changeless state; 'twere cause indeed to weep."

— William Cullen Bryant,
poet

"I was taught that the way to progress was neither swift nor easy."

— Marie Curie,
scientist

Healthy academic communities live and die by intellectual and philosophical controversy. Without thought provoking exercises like The Whitworthian's Opinion page, students would be left to parish in their dull and vacillating ignorance.

The Whitworthian's purpose is not to keep the campus in a pathetic and impotent state of indifference. We as a staff are here to shake the campus alive with both facts and opinions from above and beyond Whitworth's comfy ideological bubble.

I have come to fall in love with my job as the Opinions Editor this year. Being able to sharpen the many points of view of Whitworth's campus is an honor I will not soon forget.

However, I have come to find that there are many on this campus that will be singing in the streets the moment I leave for Central America next year. I have acquired a number of admirable enemies this year. Conservatives, liberals, Young Lifers, Presbyterians, pacifists, homosexuals and my friends over at the ASWC all seem to want a piece of me.

Lately, my section has come under fire for being over-bearing, inflammatory, divisive and shock-driven. This over sensitive rhetoric is no longer frustrating to me but terrifying. What kind of a culture are we turning into where our mantra has become "I do not wish to voice my opinion because I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings." Could this be the beginning of the end of independent thought?

"All great truths begin as blasphemies."

— George
Bernard Shaw,
writer

"Restlessness and discontent are the necessities of progress."

— Thomas Edison,
inventor

"An invasion of armies can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come."

— Victor Hugo,
French author

Winners

losers

► ASWC's care for our homosexual students.

► ASWC ignoring the other 99 percent of students.

► Snow. Need I say more?

► Over 100 accidents reported in Spokane in one day. Learn how to drive!

► Gas prices.

► That ghetto nativity scene at Whitworth's entrance.

U.S. foreign policy is hypocritical

Harry Donkor
Guest writer

Terrorists have been killing people for years. Why is America suddenly so interested in a "war on terrorism?" Can we really call the strike on Afghanistan a war on terrorism?

Just a few years ago when there was a massive blast in Kenya, America cried Osama bin Laden, but as far as they were concerned, it could not happen in America and a few Africans dying didn't matter anyway.

Listen carefully to the U.S. media. When Palestinians kill an Israeli, it is called terrorism but when Israelis kill Palestinians they label it revenge.

When America thinks that its economy is threatened by signing a treaty to reduce the depletion of the ozone layer it says no way. When slavery reparations are discussed for evils committed, America cries foul.

To me, America does not seek the welfare of people. The United States is only concerned with its own economic interest. I cannot hold this behavior against them but when it is evident America has sponsored acts of terrorism against other nations its hypocrisy becomes quite obvious. The United States has been behind many civil wars all over Africa and the rest of the world. Where lies their moral justification in calling others terrorists?

By acknowledging that inno-

cent people will die when Afghanistan is bombed, and proceeding regardless, only tells me that America thinks the life of its citizens are worth more than the life of people in Afghanistan. Are we as Christians, Muslims, Hindi and all other people of con-

science going to accepting that? Americans need to rethink what they actually believe if they truly believe "In God We Trust" and yet continue

to mercilessly bomb the innocent in Afghanistan.

Innocent people in America, Europe or Africa do not deserve to die. No life is worth more than another. What America and its allies are calling a war on terrorism is nothing but a war of personal interest and another opportunity to test their new weapons.

Let's ask ourselves whether America really thinks it is wrong to possess nuclear weapons. Pakistan and India were both, until now, heavily sanctioned by the United States for possessing nuclear weapons. Yet now that America needs these countries' support for engaging in the near-by war, they immediately drop all sanctions and forget the whole thing. Very fine indeed, isn't it?

It is past time the United States reviewed its attitude towards other nations and people. They cannot win no matter how many bombs they drop. The hate against them will only continue to grow. Violence only breeds violence.

"America thinks the life of its citizens are worth more than the life of people in Afghanistan."

Harry Donkor,
guest writer

Have faith in 'non-Christian' bands

Ben Couch
Staff writer

I have all of Creed's albums. They rock, that's all there is to it. I would have their stuff based solely on the heinous extent to which they rock the house. But, listening to the lyrics of many of their songs, I am moved by their emotional and spiritual passion. Creed's music definitely helps me think about my relationship with God.

Does that make Creed a Christian band? Creed denied publicly that they are a Christian band. Mark Tremonti and Scott Stapp, two founding members, say the spiritual content comes from an individual spiritual search for meaning. They say Christian bands have agendas to convert people to their beliefs, while Creed has no such agenda of evangelism.

I disagree with the definition they use. Christian bands make music directed at praising God and marketed to Christians so that they might enjoy the chance to access God through music. Despite the delusions of churches and radio stations, Christian music has been a pretty weak-sauce evangelistic tool.

Creed's statements on their faith have been wishy-washy at best when compared to the strong Christian imagery and themes portrayed in their music. Certainly one could infer that they do not wish to be pigeonholed in the "Christian music" genre.

Many secular spiritual bands skate the edge between overt Christian messages and a mainstream secular appeal. P.O.D. (Payable on Death) and Lifehouse are definitely bands that represent music grounded strongly in Christian faith, yet both enjoy airtime on MTV and rock radio stations. Both of these bands make great music, but don't force their ideas on anybody else.

U2 is a Christian band in the sense that all of the members are believers and many of their songs portray a genuine faith and Biblical allusions. But, they definitely are not stuck in the "Christian rock" category. They're one of the most popular bands in the world. However, they've never really used their rock star status to propound their faith in the public arena. Or have they? U2 is very politically active, especially in issues of social justice. Supporting organizations like Amnesty International, U2 has shown their faith to be one that directly produces works of service.

Part of me wants to rail against bands like Creed who present such strong ideas of Christianity in their music, and yet don't follow up with it in what they say to the world. Then I realize that I am in no position to judge for several reasons.

First, I look at the music with my Christian goggles and assume religious intent. Any use

of the word God or references to religious themes perks my ears up. However, that language doesn't necessarily denote a religious intent. Creed's Stapp grew up in a strict Southern Baptist home and was forced to learn the Bible. It makes sense, then, that he relates emotion and ideas through situations and illustrative phrases from the Bible. Christianity has been a defining force in our culture for a long time, so people are familiar with surface aspects of it.

Second, my Christian goggles sometimes miss a religious message because of the lack of identifying language. Jars of Clay,

Amy Grant and other Christian bands have become marginalized by Christian music listeners because of their mainstream success and perceived lack of a forceful Christian

message in their music. Some Christians look down on bands like U2 because they don't publicly voice their love for Christ in the way they would like. Newsflash, folks. Not every creative offering by a Christian has to have the name of Jesus in every verse. Who are we to judge the mindset of people who wish to put their ideas and passion into music? Just because people don't wear their faith on their T-shirt doesn't mean their heart isn't devoted to Christ.

Indeed, everything we do should be an offering to God. That doesn't mean that we should be trying to evangelize in all our political science essays or putting every chemistry problem in a Biblical context.

It does bring up an interesting debate, though. Where can one draw the line between making a message accessible to all and selling out the truth to make a buck? I don't know. Like I said, it's not my place to say. Secular Christian bands make people think about their relationship with God on their own terms. There aren't any strings attached. And that's one of the best ways to do it these days, when the cultural stigma against Christianity is forever compounded by social issues like abortion, evolution and the stem cell debate, because people are frustrated by the legalistic rules and dogma of religion.

When bands like Creed, Lifehouse, U2, Ben Harper and P.O.D. sing about what they feel, it's a genuine message. That's what evangelism is about: genuine relationship and truthful communication. The simple, and yet amazingly deep, themes of grace, redemption and love that these bands use touch everybody and plant seeds for thought and open dialogue about faith. Take off your Christian goggles and face the music for what it is.

"The Ugly Sack," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com

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FROSTY SENSES A LITTLE TENSION IN HIS RELATIONSHIP



Thoughtful Stew

Discover culture abroad



Sue Jackson

Off-Campus Studies Director

While Sept. 11 has impacted this country in ways that we are still discovering, one thing that is certain is that international education is more important than ever.

I have always known that I have the best job on campus, being involved in sending Whitworth students abroad on wonderfully educational experiences, and getting to know international exchange students. In the wake of Sept. 11, I am aware of the privileges, joys and responsibilities of this job. I shall try to give readers a glimpse of my professional life.

Did you know that in England a man is allowed to urinate in public, as long as it is on the rear wheel of his car and his right hand is on the vehicle? Or did you know that it is illegal to park or land a flying saucer in any vineyard across France (according to David Crombie's The World's Stupidest Laws)?

What I do hope for students who study abroad is that they will discover, immerse themselves and delight in a culture that is totally different from their own. In just about every case, this is exactly what happens.

Nothing is as rewarding as meeting students for the first time in my office, when they are exploring the possibility of studying abroad. We discuss their options, and begin to identify the

programs that best suit their needs and interests. When we've done that, we go through the application process. It is as though I myself am applying for each program—I take it all very personally, and get just as excited as the students when they are accepted for their programs.

Once students are in their programs, I look eagerly for e-mails from them telling me how they are doing. I sometimes receive photos and always get little snippets of their daily lives and routines. Then they return and I get to hear the stories and see the photos. It is so rewarding to see the growth that has taken place in a student's life as a direct result of their experience abroad. Most students return with at least a bachelor's degree in life. They are so much more confident that they can handle situations that are different and perhaps difficult.

Because most of Whitworth's study abroad opportunities are exchanges with partner institutions, I am the first person to have contact with incoming exchange students. This, too, is so rewarding.

These exchange students are invaluable assets to Whitworth. They teach in our language labs, they provide wonderfully different perspectives in the classroom and in the dorms and, my personal favorite, they are such active and entertaining participants in the International Banquet.

After Sept. 11, Whitworth was inundated with messages of support from our partner institutions overseas, assuring us that they were in touch with our students there and trying to be of help to them. Here on campus we made ourselves available to international students to try to do the same for them. No international

exchange students left Whitworth, and none of our students came home as a result of these events.

Study abroad professionals have been closely monitoring the situation since then, and it appears that interest in study abroad is actually increasing. This is encouraging, since it is clear that the more global citizens understand and appreciate each other, the less they are likely to want to destroy each other. Few program providers cancelled their programs, either this fall or for spring 2001. Some numbers are down, but applications for future study abroad opportunities are up.

Whitworth cancelled two of its Jan Term trips: the Reformation tour to Germany and the British Culture through Theatre and Music tour to London. All our other study tours are going, and none of the students who were to study abroad on their own have decided to cancel. So in Jan Term, we will have students in Guatemala, Guadeloupe, Guanajuato, Greece and several other places that don't begin with G. In the spring, students will be on the Central America Study Tour, and individually in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Hungary, France, Korea, Spain and Germany.

Whitworth already has an excellent track record of sending our students abroad and of welcoming exchange students to campus. It is my hope that we will continue to grow in this area and that the motto for our office "The World is our Classroom," will become increasingly true for our students.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

CLIQUEES:

Continued from page 10

We all need to take risks with one another if we hope to learn and grow while we are here. Students' intercultural interaction is the whole reason why the school brings students with different backgrounds together in the first place.

"We do not bite," Lyman said. "We want to get to know other people on campus, too. That's why we have the club, functions like the Luau in the spring and Kanakapila in the fall to educate other students about our culture and mingle with other students on campus, too."

To solve this problem, it's the responsibility of every student, to get

out of his or her comfort zone and try and get to know other people before we go making judgmental assumptions. It goes both ways.

"It is the responsibility of everyone to make an effort to stop cliquish assumptions about people," junior Veronica Troxell said.

Hawaiians need to reach out to the whole community more than just during Kanikapila or the Luau. This needs to happen on a daily basis.

If Hawaiians wish to prove ignorant students wrong they need to reach out more and defeat the judgments and hurtful stereotypes.

VIOLENCE:

Continued from page 10

What happens in Bonn will determine the overall success of the U.S. involvement, but no final decisions have been made yet.

Once the future of Afghanistan is secured, the United States will most likely look to carry the momentum of this war into a new phase, possibly even before securing Afghanistan. There is already a great deal of speculation as to whether or not to move on toward Iraq with the same mission of hunting down and eradicating terrorism.

Then what is next after that? Iran might have terrorists hiding out there, ooh, and I hear that North Africa is a good place to hide in sand dunes if you're a terrorist. It simply will not end.

Finally, after there are no more terrorists to hunt down and kill, we can rest, right? Wrong! Then, the domestic terrorist threat will have to be eradicated. Without too much sarcasm, I hope the point is made.

If the violence does not stop, we may begin to tear at the fabric of the constitution that has held us together as a nation for our short history together. There will be no liberty.

We will end up living in a police state where we have to ask permission to leave our houses and must petition to go to receive an education beyond the high school level.

Might as well start packing your bags and I don't mean for Christmas break. Peace in the Middle East or you may not get to finish your college education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Address issues in a more loving way

Dear Editor,

It seems that ever since the beginning of the year this newspaper has been consumed by articles whose purpose, in large part, is to cause controversy and division on the Whitworth campus. Although it is healthy and good to address these issues, I think that it could be done in a more reasonable manner.

The authors of some of the articles seem to write out of anger and frustration, wanting to stir the community of Whitworth. The articles' purposes seem to be shoving the issues into the readers' faces and making them angry, rather than getting a desired point across. I believe the issues we are facing on this campus can be addressed in a more mature manner and I do believe that opening our eyes to these issues is very much needed. Is there any other way that we could do that though?

It also seems as if all the letters to the editor have been extremely angry and condescending to other students. Is this how a Christian college community should act? Aren't we supposed to love one another and accept each others' different opinions without causing so much friction? We need to respect others' beliefs. I Peter 2:17 says, "Show proper respect to everyone: Love the brotherhood of believers, fear God, honor the king." We need to love and respect one another. We need to treat each other like we would want to be treated.

Amber Bobst
Junior, Elementary Education

Articles shouldn't evoke responses

Dear Editor,

I have been increasingly disillusioned with the state of The Whitworthian this year, especially the opinion page. It seems every week I open the paper, I see articles that were printed simply to get a rise out of people. If the only reason to have an opinion page is to make people upset so they write letters so a page is

filled, regardless of substance then I wonder, what is the point of having an opinion page at all?

Newspapers should be places where people go to find information about what is happening, locally, nationally and around the globe. There should be features done about people or events that, while they may not be news worthy, would be of interest to the paper's audience. There should also be a place where opinions can be expressed. This page should include pieces that make people think. They should not seek to flare emotions or evoke a response. Opinion articles should make one consider another point of view about a subject in a non-threatening, non-judgmental, non-aggressive manner.

If the paper continues to print articles that are both biased and written to evoke a response of anger and not of action, what is the point of supporting the paper with our student fees? The paper does not belong to the staff, the paper belongs to the students and we as students have the right to stand up and demand that we have our paper live up to a higher standard. We don't have to read biased articles and columns written to make people mad. We don't have to put up with a paper that does not reflect the students who own it.

I think that it is time for The Whitworthian to re-evaluate its purpose and goals or it is time to find a new paper. Be the paper of the students of Whitworth College.

Elizabeth Smelser
Sophomore, Peace Studies

Physical Plant employee misnamed

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed the Whitworthian feature called "Honor the Sacrifice" with the Physical Plant employee who laid the wreath at the foot of the American flag in honor of veterans. He was identified as Don Campbell, but I can verify that he is Ray Kuhn. Ray was selected by the organizers of this year's ceremony for this honor as he will be retiring from Whitworth next summer.

Ray served in the Navy's submarine service for 28 years. He

joined when he was 17 years old. He was on the USS Triton SSRN 586, the first nuclear-powered submarine to circumnavigate the world, getting underway in September 1959. While being submerged for 84 days, they followed Magellan's three-year voyage route. He received the Presidential Unit Citation for this adventure.

I met him Christmas of 1960, and after all his time underwater, I looked pretty good to him. We were married in 1961.

Ray and his father served together on the George Washington Carver SSBN656 in the Atlantic. His father retired 6 months before Ray with 41 years in the Navy.

Ray served as Chief of the Boat on the USS Shark SSN591, in the Mediterranean. His favorite boat was Seadragon SSN584, which spent a lot of time at sea in the Pacific and made an IcePac run where they ran submerged under the ice up north.

The submarine service is known as the silent service and the men don't talk about what they do in the service of their country. But I can.

If Dr. Gordon Jackson needs a good machinist mate or engineer on the cruise ship on his semester abroad, I know where he can get one!

Donna Kuhn
Master's in International Management

Variant codes prove universality wrong

Dear Editor,

In her response to my editorial about the scientific errors in the recent PBS series *Evolution*, Jean Pond suggests that my editorial misrepresented a key fact. Whitworthian readers may recall that I criticized the *Evolution* series for, among other things, claiming that the genetic code is universal and for claiming that this alleged fact establishes Darwin's theory of universal common ancestry.

Dr. Pond expressed astonishment that, "Meyer would claim that the genetic code is anything other than the prime evidence favoring evolution." She reas-

sured readers that, "the genetic code is nearly universal in all studied organisms" and that "the small changes seen in a few groups fit perfectly with the predictions of evolution theory."

Yet Pond is wrong on both counts. First, the genetic code is neither universal (as PBS claimed), nor "nearly universal" (as Pond claims). There are now—count them—at least 15 known variants from the standard genetic code that determines amino acid assignments from DNA "codons" during the process of protein synthesis in different living organisms. Whitworth students who wish to verify this claim might check the following website maintained by the National Institutes of Health at: ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/htbin-post/taxonomy.

Secondly, and more importantly, the existence of these variant codes is not consistent with a key prediction derived from Darwin's theory of universal common ancestry. To see why, imagine typing on a keyboard in which the assignment between the keys and the letters that appear on your screen have been secretly changed. When you hit a specific letter such as an "n," a different letter such as "t" appears. Or, imagine that every time you hit, say, an "o," a period and a double space appears on your screen. Now envision submitting such a paper to a professor (without any information about the special new code that your computer used). Will your paper make sense? Will you get a good grade? I doubt it.

In a similar way, changes in the genetic code will inevitably result in the production of some amino acid sequences that will not fold into functional (i.e. biologically meaningful) proteins—much to the detriment of the organism. Indeed, many of the variant codes in nature either insert a "stop" (the equivalent of a period) where, in the standard code, a specific amino acid would have been, or they continue to produce amino acids where previously a "stop" would have been. Both these kinds of changes are hardly trivial from a functional point of view.

Historically, advocates of Darwinian evolution have recognized this extreme functional sensitivity of organisms to any

change in codon-amino acid assignments. As a result, they took previous evidence for the universality of the code as prime evidence for Darwin's theory of universal common descent.

Since organisms can't change their codon-amino acid assignments without deleterious consequences (a.k.a. death), Darwinists reasoned that all organisms must have all evolved from a single organism with a single common code. Thus, the theory of universal common ancestry, implied (or predicted) the existence of a universal code. If there was a single common ancestor, there should be a single common code. And since, until recently, biologists knew of only one code, evidence of the same seemed to support the hypothesis that all life had evolved from a single universal common ancestor.

But what if the code is not universal? Well, it isn't. Many new variant codes have been discovered. Yet evolutionary biologists have not produced credible new explanations about how any organism could continue to survive while nature tinkered with something as fundamental as the code by which its cells (or organelles) direct protein synthesis.

If a single code implies a single origin of life, do multiple codes imply, by the same logic, multiple separate origins? Not for Dr. Pond. Instead, she, and other contemporary Darwinists, assert that the new evidence for the non-universality of the code (which she minimizes by calling the code "nearly" universal) is just as consistent with Darwinism as our previous incorrect belief in a strictly universal code. Heads they win, tails they win.

If such fulfilled "predictions" seem persuasive to modern Darwinists, then I suppose those of us who do not share their convictions can do little to dissuade them from their system of belief. But surely by the same token, we are under no obligation to take either their inaccurate factual claims, or their interpretations of these claims, as authoritative statements of the truth.

Stephen C. Meyer
Associate Professor of Philosophy
Director, Center for Science and

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write Letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.



Dec. 4, 2001

14

Women pick up first NWC win

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

The Pirates are on track for a successful season after adding two more wins to their record this past weekend on the road, boosting their record to 4-1.

The Pirates caught their first league win by beating Linfield 61-50.

"We're a good matchup. They are bigger inside, but we're quicker and better outside shooters than they are," senior Jaime Dreewes said.

The Pirates had 17 turnovers and shot just 4 of 23 in the first half of the game. Free throws kept the Pirates in the game, making 9 of 10.

They started on a clean slate in the second and found their touch, shooting the lights out in Ted Wilson Gymnasium and improving their shooting percentage to 62

percent in the second half.

The win was a team effort, with three players in double digits scoring. Senior Erica Ewart led the team in scoring with 19 points, and freshmen Tiffany Speer and junior Chrissy Oneal followed close behind, each with 12 of their own.

With their first NWC win under their belt, the Pirates next faced Concordia University on Saturday night.

"We don't give up and we always fight to the end," Oneal said.

That's just what the Pirates did in their second victory of the weekend against Concordia University, who were ranked 20th in the initial national NAIA DIII poll.

Whitworth held a commanding 44-27 lead when the buzzer signaled the end of the first half, but the real chore was maintaining it to the end. Concordia outscored the Pirates 53-39 in the second half, but the Pirates held on to win 83-80.

Oneal led the team in scoring with 22 points and added eight rebounds. Ewart contributed 17 points and three steals.

Freshman Sarah Shogren and junior Melody Mathews are still recovering from injuries, yet according to junior teammate Oneal, they play a crucial role on the bench.

"They come every day and work hard.

They are great encouragers," Oneal said. The Pirates are a young team this year, but Head Coach Helen Higgs feels they have a good chance to advance to playoffs.

"Because of their experience, George Fox and Pacific Lutheran University are a little bit better, but after that I think that third spot is wide open in the conference to get into playoffs, Higgs said. The pirates will next face Gonzaga University, Thursday at Gonzaga at 7 p.m.

"We don't give up and we always fight to the end."

Chrissy Oneal,
junior

quick hits

► Three players scored in the double figures against Linfield.

► The Pirates shot 62 percent in the second half against Linfield.

Last-second heroics sink Pirates against Linfield

Jacob McCoy
Guest writer

The Pirates went on the road Friday night and outplayed the defending Northwest Conference champions, the Linfield Wildcats, for two periods. But, their efforts came up two points short. A last-second shot put the Wildcats ahead 89-87.

"I'm very proud of my guys," Head Coach Jim Hayford said. "We played really well and can take satisfaction in our accomplishments."

The Pirates played a well-balanced game, leading the Wildcats in almost every statistic. Whitworth's shooting was a solid-52 percent from the floor, 33 percent from behind the arch and a stellar 88 percent from the charity stripe, making all 12 of their attempted free-throws in the second half.

"We played excellent defense,"

Hayford said.

The Pirates allowed the Wildcats only a 44 percent field-goal shooting.

"Turnovers cost us the game. We shot ourselves in the foot," sophomore forward Bryan Depew said. The Pirates had 17 turnovers, compared to the Wildcats' five.

"Their fast-paced, full-court defense gave us trouble," Depew said.

"We need to take better care of the ball," Hayford said.

The Pirates led by three at half-time and by as much as nine in the second half. The Wildcats rallied, relying on their aggressive full-court press and transition offense.

The game was tied until Linfield point guard O.J. Gulley, drained a fifteen-foot jump shot as time expired.

Junior Gunner Olsen led the Pirate attack with a game-high 27

points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Depew turned in a solid contribution of 22 points and 12 rebounds. Senior Pat Luce provided a spark off the bench with his 11 points and hard play.

"I am very confident that we will not only continue to play well, but win as the season continues," Hayford said. "It is very early in the year and we are still developing as a team. This group has great off-court chemistry and that carries over to their play on the court."

This chemistry was largely developed during the team's trip to Hawaii over Thanksgiving to play host for the Whitworth Hawaii Invitational Tournament.

"It was a great experience for us to get to know each other better," Depew said.

In Hawaii, Whitworth defeated Drew University, 82-43 and North Park University, 85-67.

Swimmers not hampered by split-squad

Matt Knoll
Guest writer

Whitworth swimming split the team and traveled to two different invitational last weekend.

Twelve men and women swimmers traveled to the Husky Invitational in Federal Way, Wash., and 15 made the trip to Olympia, Wash., to compete in the Northwest Invitational.

The Husky Invitational includes some of the best teams in all divisions around the Northwest. Swimmers must meet a required time earlier in the season in order to be invited to the meet.

"It is very hard to get in to the Husky Invite. It is good competition for all the swimmers," Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

The goal of the weekend is to gain experience, Dodd said. The Husky Invite has many teams from Division I to Division III, he said.

The men sent four swimmers to the Northwest Invite. Juniors Andrew Gehring and Tim Rood and freshmen Brandt Massman and Paul Summerson represented the men's squad at the meet.

They managed a fifth place finish against the other teams' full squads. Northwest

Conference foe Pacific Lutheran won the Invitational.

The women sent 10 swimmers, and finished in third place. Freshmen Emily Brandler, Tricia Burton, sophomores Sarah Ekerholm, Ashley Lee, Adrienne Tursick, juniors Leiana Moser-Reyes and Kristin Satterfield, seniors Jennifer Brandler, Katie Cuff, Lyndsey Downs and Megan Titus represented the women's squad.

They finished behind Linfield, who took first, and Pacific Lutheran, who finished second.

Complete individual scores were not available from the Northwest Invite. No scores were available from the Husky Invite at press time.

Whitworth sent four women and seven men to the Husky Invite. Senior Marta Holsinger, junior Megan Lambuth, sophomore Megan Haley, and freshman Serena Fadel competed. On the men's side, freshmen Cory Bergman, Brandon Leahy, Jon McManus, sophomore Kevin Wang, juniors Josh Andrew, Ryan Freeman and senior Brent Rice swam in the invite.

"We finished very well, considering we were missing some of our best swimmers, who competed in the Husky Invite," Ekerholm said.

Football and volleyball standouts selected to All-American teams

Claire Naccarato
Guest writer

The accolades keep rolling in for Pirate athletes.

While every other Whitworth student tackles finals, linebacker and Defensive Player of the Year senior Doug Edmonson will test his own skills by playing in the Aztec Bowl, an all-star football game, scheduled on Dec. 15 in Saltillo, Mexico.

"I'm honored to be even thought of," Edmonson said, adding that he is the second Whitworth student selected to play in the Aztec Bowl in two consecutive years. Sky Blake represented the Pirates last year.

Head Football Coach John Tully recruited Edmonson, originally from Alta Loma, Calif., from high school after Tully's best friend recommended the 1998 All League champ.

"Doug epitomizes the kind of person we want in our program," Tully said. "He's gifted athletically and he does all the right things in the season and in the off season to help him be the successful player that he is," he added.

Although selected to play in the Aztec Bowl, Edmonson believes the combination of outstanding coaches and incredible camaraderie between players made the 2001 season the best year he experienced.

"It's nice to have something this great come out

of such a good season," Edmonson said.

Edmonson, one out of 40 Division III players selected, will face about 60 players chosen from the 200 to 300 college football teams in Mexico, he said.

"It will be a good experience to test myself and see where I stand," Edmonson said.

Edmonson plans to graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in Art Education and then proceed on to graduate school to achieve a master's degree in counseling.

In addition to his academic objectives, Edmonson also plans to coach as a graduate assistant for the Whitworth football program for the next two years.

While Edmonson's college career is over, junior Julie Weatherred still has one year left.

Weatherred was named to the 2001 American Volleyball Coaches Association All-America team for DIII.

The NWC Player of the Year for volleyball, Weatherred helped lead the Pirates to a share of the NWC title with her NWC-leading hitting percentage, .336, and was second in kills per game with an average of 4.62.

Weatherred is the first Pirate selected as an All-American since Amy Hayden in 1983 and 1984.

—Ryan Moede contributed to this report.

THE SCOREBOARD

Team	NWC	Overall	Next
Swimming			
Women	2-0	2-1	Santa Cruz 1/5 A.
Men	2-0	3-0	
Basketball			
Women	1-0	4-1	Gonzaga 12/6 A.
Men	0-1	3-1	Walla Walla 12/8 A.

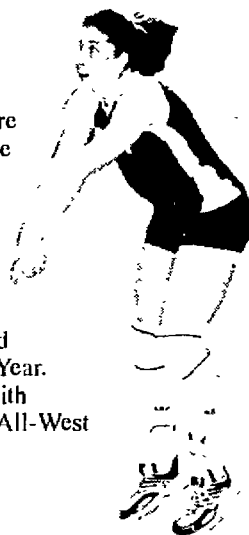
Senior SHOWCASE

Roger Sandberg
Staff writer

Another season of fall sports has come to an end and it marks the end of college athletic careers for some. These athletes have put in hard work, and the inspiration they have been to their coaches, their community and their peers deserves recognition.

VOLLEYBALL

Whitworth volleyball had to win their final three road matches of the season to earn a share of the NWC title. They won them all, and were rewarded with the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Their stellar season came to an abrupt end, however, with a 3-0 loss to the University of La Verne. Junior Julie Weatherred, a transfer from Eastern Washington University, had an immediate impact on the Bucs, as she garnered several honors, including NWC Player of the Year. Kristen Turner and Lindsay Wagstaff, along with Weatherred, were selected to the 2001 AVCA All-West Region team. The Pirates finished 21-6. Other senior: Abby Jo Hornstein.



Men's and women's SOCCER

The impenetrable Pirate defense brought men's soccer their first conference title since 1993. Whitworth went on to win their first two playoff games before falling to the University of Redlands in the NCAA West Region final. Matt Stueckle and goalkeeper Doug Lupton were selected to the NWC first team. Four other Pirates earned all-conference honors. In midseason, the Pirates were ranked as high as 16th in the nation, and led the country in goals-against average. Although injuries slowed the Pirates, they managed to set a school record with 12 regular season shutouts and 13 shutouts overall. They finished 14-5-2. Other seniors: Paul Johnson, Brendan Siefkan, Brandon Carlson.

The Pirate women exhibited character by following a six-game losing streak early in the season with four straight victories. An ill omen was that at season's end, Whitworth was in the middle of the pack in every statistical category except one: fouls committed, in which they led the league. Individually, several Pirates stood out. Heather Sale, Mary Hultgrenn, and Grace Grabner were the leading goal-scorers for the Pirates. Grabner was selected to the NWC first team and Sale made the second team. They finished fourth in the NWC, and 7-10-1 overall. Other seniors: Elizabeth Fleming, Allison McCready, Melissa Butler.

Men's and women's CROSS-COUNTRY

The women's cross country team had another strong year, finishing 4th in the NWC Championships, and 4th in the NCAA West Region. The team was a bit disappointed, as they had hoped to improve on their third place finish in the NWC last year. Sophomore Leslie Nelson led the women, and

earned the right to compete in the NCAA Division III Championships, where she finished 120th out of 213 runners. Juniors Jessica Austin and Elizabeth Abbey rounded out the top three for the women. Austin, running cross country for the first time, placed 11th in Regionals and earned the first-alternate spot for Nationals.

The pre-season optimism was well-founded, as the men continued to improve. Last season the men placed 6th in the NWC, but, led by Adam Thornton, sophomore Jesse Stevick and junior Ben Robinson, the men moved up to fifth. On the heels of these top three runners, a motley crew of Pirates formed an

imposing pack. Todd Goselin, Jon Houk, and Andy and Aaron Coe consistently finished with respectable times. Other seniors: Carrie Erickson, Laura Zemke.

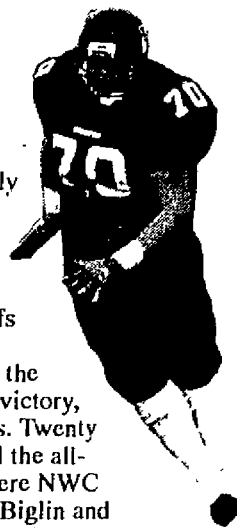


FOOTBALL

Whitworth football has been steadily moving up in the NWC since the arrival of coach John Tully in 1995. This season saw streaks end and a new era of Pirate football begin, as the Bucs won a share of their first conference title since 1975, and went to the playoffs for the first time since 1960.

Whitworth's trademark throughout the season was the come-from-behind victory, a feat they accomplished five times. Twenty players from Whitworth dominated the all-conference voting. Among them were NWC Offensive Player of the Year Scott Biglin and Defensive Player of the Year Doug Edmonson. Tully was named Coach of the Year. The season ended in a first round loss in the NCAA Division III Championships to rival PLU, who they had beaten earlier in the season for the first time since 1965. Whitworth finished 7-2.

Other seniors: Freddy Mendoza, Casey Lawrence, J.J. Rodriguez, Roger Sherwood, Takashi Atkins, K.C. McVey, Adam Lindly, Scott Sulpizio, Bryan Bonté, Kawika Johnson, Eric Shabairo, Larry Brown.



coaches' comments

"Every year she got better and better. She was an unstoppable force in the Northwest Conference."

— Steve Rupe,
volleyball coach



kristenturner

"Meagan was a really good leader. She had a great attitude and was always encouraging."

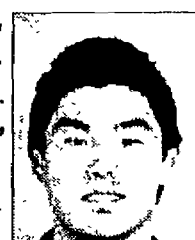
— Jessica Austin,
teammate



meaganstirling

"Leo's a leader that really leads by example. He's got a mental attitude that's tougher than anybody out there."

— Adam Hosely,
teammate



leosuzuki

"Doug epitomized the team with his sacrifice and commitment. He'll go down as one of the top two goalkeepers at Whitworth."

— Sean Bushey,
soccer coach



dougupton

"Jessie's a little spark plug, a little fireball, if you will. Her spunkiness will be missed on the field."

— Sean Bushey,
soccer coach



jessiebutte

"He had an outstanding career and a very special senior season."

— John Tully,
football coach



dougedmonson

"He was an outstanding player during his career here and made a difference in our program"

— John Tully,
football coach



shanelyman

"An outstanding team captain. Everything that you would want as a human being in your program."

— John Tully,
football coach



robertadsero



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

Above: Warren residents build a snow fort behind Graves Gym after Wednesday's snowstorm.

Right: Seniors Majd Tanas and Carl Jacques roll a large snowball.

Below: Students walk through The Loop to the Hixson Union Building after class amidst a winter wonderland.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian



Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian



Robert Higgins/Whitworthian



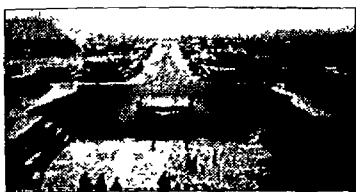
John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Above: Freshman Alyssa Burch throws a snowball at freshman Robyn Carver (front).

Left: Senior Addi Norman skillfully catches snowflakes.

FROLIC AND PLAY, the eskimo way

the long anticipated arrival of **snow**
brings **spirit** and snow **sports** to campus



Get away from it all
Students experience new cultures;
travel procedures change after 9/11.
► **Scene**, pages 8-9

Fast strokes
Teams battle for conference title;
both men and women snag 2nd.
► **Sports**, page 10



the whitworthian

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Feb. 19, 2002

Community goal drives ASWC

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

While some Whitworth students and faculty spent Jan Term studying cultures in other parts of the world, the ASWC President's Committee studied the culture and community at Whitworth.

Through the confidential ASWC President's Survey and a town hall meeting, all on- and off-campus students were given the opportunity to share their opinions about the Whitworth community's acceptance of diverse ideas and people.

"What we're trying to accomplish is a change in the Whitworth culture and what



Hoshaw

it means to live here together in community," ASWC President Tony Hoshaw said. "To me, that means we should be people of conviction who share what we believe is true and right, but we also have to be people who can accept a 'no.'"

The purpose of the survey was to discover what it means to be a Whitworth Christian and what students think of the Whitworth community, Hoshaw said.

Not all students are convinced that the

idea of a Whitworth Christian is a reality, however.

"I'm concerned with the idea of the Whitworth Christian because I don't think it exists," Senior Class Coordinator Tristan Brown said. "The Whitworth Christian idea is more of a moral system that we all create when we are together at Whitworth."

A total of 487 students at Whitworth completed and returned the surveys during Jan Term, exceeding ASWC's expectation of 200.

Brown said the high survey participation was probably due to the care the ASWC put into ensuring participants'

confidentiality. The dorm presidents and representatives distributed the surveys and envelopes to residents and collected the completed, sealed surveys one hour later.

Questions and concerns that students and student leaders brought to ASWC earlier this year influenced the ASWC President's Committee's decisions about issues the survey addressed.

Brown said he and other students he talked to were unclear about how scientific the survey was and how the ASWC President's Committee drew some of its

See **ASWC**► page 2

Fanning the flames ...



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Custodian freshman Carl Uptagrafft hit compact snow in the Whitworth entrance, causing his vehicle to skid and eventually bounce off the light pole on Super Bowl Sunday. The engine compartment caught fire and four fire extinguishers were used to finally manage the flames.

MatchMe produces e-mail chaos

Julie Tate
Staff writer

MatchMe seemed like a simple enough idea. No one could have known it would overload the student e-mail system.

Members of the Computer Science, Pre-med and Science clubs set up MatchMe, a system where students take a test to find their most compatible matches at Whitworth. After getting their results from MatchMe, students could send a heartgram to their matches.

The heartgrams were sent to Whitworth e-mail addresses and cost 50 cents. Unfortunately, the heartgrams overloaded the school's server and shut down student's e-mails for days.

Senior Steve Kollmansberger works in Computing Services and has labored to fix the server.

See **E-MAIL**► page 3

Luxury living may cost extra next year

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Students oppose cost increase for extra perks

Students desiring to live in the "Boppell Hotel" next year may have to shell out extra cash for the plush accommodations.

Boppell Hall President Matt Cole said most residents are against the cost increase.

"Most people don't want it," Cole said. "There's a few people that actually surprised me and said they thought there should be a housing increase. Almost all around, though, everyone is opposed to it."

Cole said he does not believe it is a fair change because it diverges from the original intent for building the dorm.

"When you build a dorm for upperclassmen and

exclusively say 'only upperclassmen can live here' that means you're trying to attract upperclassmen to stay on campus," Cole said. "By raising the price, it's kind of deviating from the purpose because you're not trying to attract upperclassmen."

The decision to raise the cost, by approximately \$200, will be influenced by Tom Johnson, vice-president of Business Affairs, Cole said. Johnson will make a recommendation to the Trustees, who will make the final decision this spring.

Cole said he feels more upperclassmen will look into off-campus housing as a result of the cost increase.

"My theory is that you're going to end up with freshmen and sophomores living there in five years," Cole said.

Cole said there is a lot of speculation about whether or not Boppell will gain the reputation as "the rich dorm."

"It really depends on the price," Cole said. "I'm worried about it. Only those who have enough money will be able to live there, and I don't want that to happen."

Dean of Student Life Dick Mandeville said when initial plans were discussed to build Boppell, they wanted it to be a building with additional amenities, such as more square feet per student. As a result, it would be more expensive to operate and would probably cost more.

See **LUXURY**► page 4

inside:

► **News** Grade inflation concerns professors, page 3

► **Scene** Faculty parents add extra bonus, page 5

► **Opinions** John Walker Lindh: traitor or victim, page 13

► **Sports** B-ball teams advance to playoffs, page 10

ASWC:

continued from page 1

conclusions from the survey results.

"It seemed like they were fishing for certain things to come out of the questions and trying to stir up people's emotions," Brown said.

Hoshaw said the wording of some of the survey questions could have been clearer, but all of the questions were meant to be neutral. This yielded results that showed the positive and negative aspects, as well as the complexity and diversity of the Whitworth community.

"The bad I see is that really, underneath the surface, we have folks who are angry about the way they've been treated," Hoshaw said. "On the other

hand, there are those who say that Whitworth is a great place that is welcoming. We have to be careful that we don't look at just everything that's bad, but also at what's good. We can't dismiss the results. The student body can expect me and the ASWC to make sure that these issues are addressed."

Some students, such as sophomore Adrienne Tursick, have not taken the time to read the 34 pages of survey results on the Whitworth website.

"Being part of the community, I don't know how I affected the results because I don't know what they are," Tursick said. "If I was aware, it would help me see where our community at Whitworth stood."

The lack of concern among students about the survey results shows a struggle in the Whitworth community with apa-

thy and denial, Hoshaw said.

"I would hope that we'd all be interested in trying to make this place the best we can," Hoshaw said. "I think all of us are somewhat ignorant about what it means to live in community and that we all have to sacrifice a little of something so that we can get along together."

Hoshaw conducted the town hall meeting Jan. 23 in the Café dining area. So many people attended that some had to stand in Lied Square. The audience heard the survey results, asked questions, voiced their concerns and listened to faculty members' opinions on the topics.

"My impression was that people felt comfortable enough sharing what they wanted to share, and I think we heard a gamut of responses," Hoshaw said. "It was an atmosphere of interest, but also an atmosphere of openness."

I'm really surprised that we modeled what Whitworth ought to be, and there was a good mixture of laughter and seriousness."

The survey and town hall meeting reflect ASWC's focus on social justice for this semester. The purpose of the ASWC is to ensure that students are treated fairly by the administration and by other students, Hoshaw said.

"We're trying to make this a place where all students can come and share their perspectives and have the freedom to live how they're going to live and be protected and not abused," Hoshaw said. "We're not trying to tell people what kind of Christian they have to be or what kind of things they have to believe."

The ASWC will consider the survey results, and the President's Committee will make suggestions to President

Bill Robinson's cabinet, ASWC General Assembly and Student Life about the kind of culture that should exist at Whitworth. Hoshaw said he hopes these issues will continue to be discussed and dealt with after he graduates this spring and leaves the presidency.

"We need to create a culture of dialogue and listen more without branding people or labeling certain churches," Hoshaw said in reference to his semester goals for Whitworth.

The ASWC will host several small-group oriented town hall meetings this semester to address each issue represented in the survey and to continue discussion about the aspects of the Whitworth community that need to be changed.

The survey results are at www.whitworth.edu/aswc/generalinformation/index.htm.

Whitworth speaks out

What do you think about the ASWC surveys and town hall meeting during Jan Term?



Adrienne Tursick, sophomore

"I don't know the results. Being part of the community, I don't know how I affected the results because I don't know what they are."



Christina Martinez, senior

"I think it will bring about discussion that will lead to change. It was a helpful tool for students to begin a process of thinking of how we can change that which we don't like."



Jacqueline Pegan, sophomore

"I felt it was pointless. The surveys were meant for a good reason, but I think that Whitworth has always been what it is now, and if that is conservative Christian, then that's what it is."

"I think it revealed further patterns about white students that are in the majority. In contrast, if you were to talk to international students and minority students, you would see that they don't feel fully comfortable on campus. The surveys showed that we're still not educated enough about it."



Hillary Grigel, senior

"I don't think the survey can pave the way for any policy by ASWC that will solve the issues. However, I think it was successful in that it forced students to think about the issues, which is the only way any progress can be made because these issues are matters of personal choices and not of policy."



Nick Dawson, junior

Can you ►write?
►draw?
►take pictures?

thewhitworthian

is currently seeking
writers, illustrators and photographers
for the current semester.

Call ext. 3248 for more information.



thegrapevine



Ways to be irritating ...

- Spend all day in a fast food restaurant to discover when the free refills won't be free anymore.
- When attending a movie you've already seen, yell out: "Don't let him in! He's the killer!"
- Beep when an obese person backs up.
- Insist on making inanimate objects "dance."
- When buying a goldfish at a pet store, ask the salesperson how often you should walk it.
- Insist that life is "one big musical," then try to prove your theory by randomly breaking out into song in public.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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ASWC minutes

Feb. 13, 2002

- AbbaJava Benefit will be held in the Fieldhouse March 2. The cost will be \$5 and all proceeds will go to the poverty project.
- Outdoor Rec. and Serve coordinators are planning a joint Spring Break mission trip to Arizona for backpacking and Christian children's home outreach.
- ASWC election timeline was approved for over Easter weekend.
- ASWC job descriptions were revised to suggest executive officers should consider living on campus during their term in office, and each officer should have a working knowledge of the ASWC policies and procedures before beginning their term.

newsbriefs

Clubhouse to combat poverty

Entertainment for a good cause will be provided at the first AbbaJava Benefit Clubhouse from 8 p.m. to midnight, March 2 in the Fieldhouse.

The entertainment will include the bands 'CrossWord and Sittser, the breakdancing group Hulkamaniacs and CoolWhip.

The cost is \$5 and all proceeds will go toward the Street Kid Service Learning Project, which Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies, began in conjunction with Cup of Cool Water Ministries.

For more information, call ext. 3279.

Expert will lecture on terrorism

Werner Fornos, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Population Institute, will deliver a public lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 26, in the Chapel.

An internationally renowned expert on world population issues, Fornos will speak on "Profile of a Terrorist: Population Pressures in the 21st Century."

Fornos has been president of the Population Institute for more than 20 years. The Institute is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to achieving a more equitable balance between the world's population, environment and resources.

"Whitworth and the Spokane community are fortunate to have someone of Mr. Fornos' stature and expertise on our campus to address a topic of such critical importance," said Lois Kieffaber, professor of Physics. "Demographic and population trends play such an important role in the geopolitical and environmental issues we face. Understanding these trends must go hand-in-hand with our goodwill and creativity in addressing our national and global problems."

City forum tackles poverty issue

The Spokane City Forum will address the topic of "The Case for Converting Poverty to Jobs — Collaboration at the Highest Levels" from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The forum will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane. Don Barbieri, the chair of the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce, will mediate the forum.

For more information, call ext. 1555.

BSU sponsors soul food dinner

The Black Student Union Club is sponsoring a southern home-cooked dinner, prepared by Stephanie Nobles-Beans. The event will be 5:30 to 7 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Café.

The evening will include food, fellowship and entertainment.

Tickets, at the price of \$10, can be purchased at the Info. Desk. The deadline for ticket purchases is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information or to RSVP, call ext. 4568.

—Compiled by Hope Anderson

Grading system put to test

Hope Anderson
News editor

Uphill walks both ways to school and more rigorous grading have been complaints by parents of past school days. Now they are not the only ones complaining.

Grade inflation has been a subject of discussion at Whitworth and at the national level.

Registrar Gary Whisenand is in the process of compiling numbers for a report to be released in the next couple of weeks. Faculty President Richard Schatz, professor of Economics and Business, along with a handful of other professors, requested a collection of data to be presented to department chairs.

The report will include the grade point average of students by department over the last 15 years. If a grade inflation problem is detected, the solution will be to introduce more rigor to the grading scale, Schatz said. But the steps to accomplish it are not yet blueprinted, he said.

Schatz recalls the pages of Laureate Society members printed for the Fall 2001 Convocation, which included almost one-fourth of the undergraduates. Even 10 to 12 years ago the page was much smaller, he said.

"It is not an A through F system anymore, but an A through B

system," Schatz said of the grading problem. "Everything is squeezed together."

Not all professors are concerned with the slack in the grading scale. Schatz said two positions are predominant in the debate. One is that the grade inflation does not really matter, and it is not the business of others to give instructions on grading standards.

The second position is that grades should have meaning, and

"It is not an A through F system anymore, but an A through B system ..."

Richard Schatz,
faculty president

graduating with honors should still be prized.

Nearly half of the students from Columbia University graduated with honors, according to an Associated Press article. Columbia plans to stiffen the competition so only those who achieve a 3.6 GPA will be honored rather than the current 3.33 GPA standard.

The grade distribution at Harvard University, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, is one-fourth As and one-fourth

A-minuses. One Harvard professor is giving his students two grades: one for the registrar that will reflect the inflated grade distribution, and the other, a more realistic, less flattering assessment.

Corliss Slack, professor of History, Political and International Studies, believes students should be able to work for the grades they want.

This is why she doesn't believe grades are indicative of the quality of students work.

"Grades don't measure time, effort and preparation," Slack said.

Slack allows students to rewrite papers until they are satisfied with the grade. She advocates giving more control to the student, which allows effort to pay off.

One explanation for the grade inflation is the improvement of the average student. More than 44 percent of freshmen college entrants reported an A average, according to a survey by University of California, Los Angeles. The same survey in 1968 discovered under 18 percent with the same average.

SAT scores have also risen in the past 15 years, but Schatz does not buy the argument.

"Stanford SAT scores are all higher than Whitworth, so then should all Stanford students have 4.0s?" Schatz asked.

E-MAIL:

continued from page 1

The first signs of trouble came Thursday as students started sending heartgrams.

"If it wasn't for MatchMe, the server would have been fine, but they weren't intending to cause

problems," Kollmansberger said.

The computer did not realize it had already sent the e-mail and kept repeating the process. The server shut down Thursday.

All of this came from less than 10 e-mails that were sent.

Walt Seidel, Whitworth network manager, stayed at Whitworth until noon Friday trying to fix the problem.

E-mail services were restored by Sunday evening.

Faculty was not affected because their e-mail is on a different server, Kollmansberger said.

"Not having my e-mail was a huge inconvenience because I have come to rely on my e-mail as a major mode of communication," sophomore Stephanie VanDam said.

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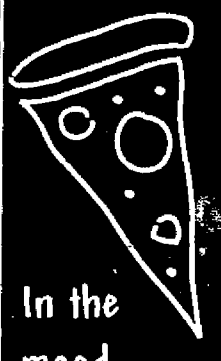
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Career Week check list

"Three Steps Toward Success"

Feb. 25 - March 1

►Step 1: Before Career Week

►Learn about companies and career fields.

►Visit the Career Service Center.

►Visit the Career Service Center website for last year's Career Fair attendees.

►Review annual reports, company history and product line.

►Develop an interest list that is comprised of your top 10 list of companies.

►Review your notes on each employer.

►Develop your resume, with the best format and style to highlight your strengths and experiences.

►Have the Resume Doctor check your resume at the Career Service Center.

►Learn how to develop a

"One-Minute" commercial with an actual, well-rehearsed, brief presentation of yourself.

►Practice your presentation several times before the Career Fair.

►Step 2: During Career Week

►Dress professionally by wearing conservative, well-pressed clothing.

►Meet the recruiters and introduce yourself with a firm handshake, pleasant smile and direct eye contact.

►Ask questions that arose from your research.

►Present your "One-Minute" commercial when appropriate.

►Ask if you may leave your resume.

►Ask for the recruiter's business card (handy for follow-up thank-you letters).

►Shake hands again and thank them.

►Proceed in the same manner with each recruiter, starting with those on your list.

►Step 3: After Career Week

►Follow-up with thank-you letters to each recruiter with whom you spoke.

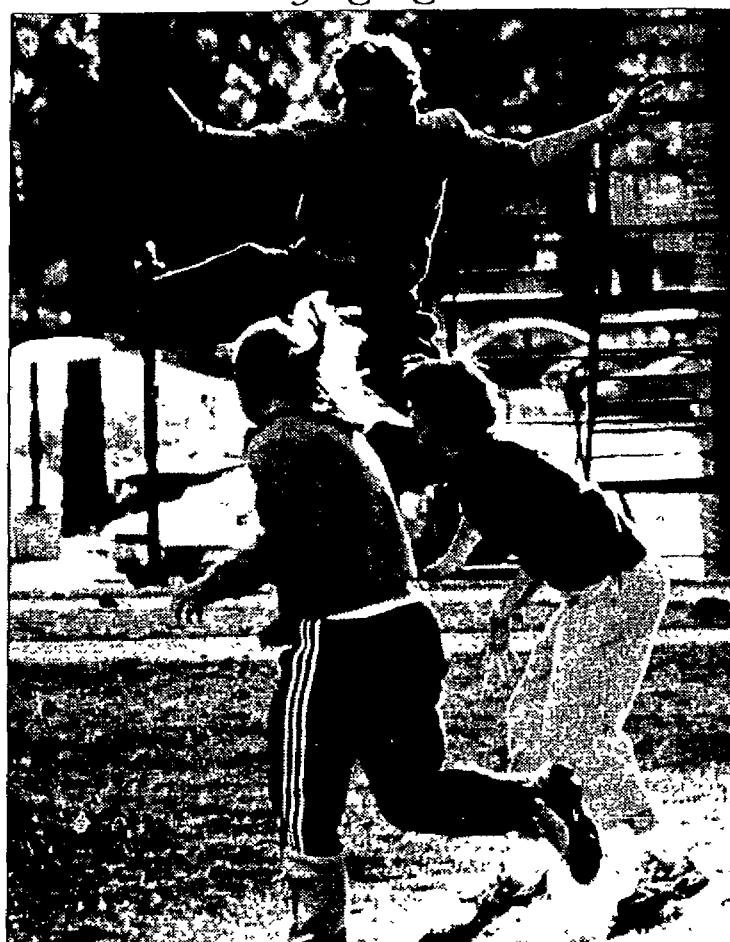
►Make sure and ask them to keep you in mind for future opportunities.

►Mention that you met him/her at the Career Fair.

►Keep a copy of the letter for future reference.

—Compiled by Career Services

Flying high ...



John Edmonson/Whitworthian
Freshmen Bethany Dearborn, Eileen Barnes and Aaron Crosby (in flight) enjoy the arrival of the sunny weather and tossing a Frisbee in the Loop.

Marriages on the endangered list?



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LUXURY:

continued from page 1

"We didn't charge more for the building when we first opened it, and we did that because when we were anticipating opening it a year ago, we had to run the lottery that the students would sign up for," Mandeville said. "All we could show them was drawings and a brochure. That's going to be hard for students to commit to."

Because it was uncertain when Boppell would open, the decision was made that the price would be the same as other dorms at least the first year as an incentive to students willing to take that risk.

"At the same time we're saying 'When this building comes back

around in the spring, we're probably going to have to ask more money for living there,'" Mandeville said. "So that's why we're doing it, and we'll be trying to keep that as small a difference as possible."

Mandeville said a reason to keep the cost low is to encourage students who live there now to stay there.

"We want juniors and seniors in that building," Mandeville said. "It's a benefit to our campus community to have those

juniors and seniors live on campus, so we want to create extra space for them."

Senior Rebekah Trefts said raising the cost of Boppell is unfair.

"It is establishing a gradation system for the housing opportunities at Whitworth," Trefts said. "By instituting a cost increase in Boppell alone without altering the rest of the dorm fees, it isolates this dorm from the campus and unfairly establishes a cost gradation, which could eventually be challenged by residents all across Whitworth."

Though Trefts said students may be discouraged from living in Boppell as a result of the housing increase, there are numerous other reasons, such as a semi-independent feeling, nice rooms and kitchenettes, which would encourage students to choose Boppell.

Mandeville said he would be happy to talk to students about the cost

"I think once it comes out, it's going to be an amount that a student could look at and say 'Is having this building, these kinds of amenities, is this worth it?' And I think a reasonable person will conclude 'yes.'"

Dick Mandeville,
Dean of Student Life

increase.

"I might be a little anxious if I were in their shoes, and I was thinking, 'Man, it's going to be like several hundred bucks or something like that,' but it's not," Mandeville said. "I think once it comes out, it's going to be an amount that a student could look at and say 'Is having this building, these kinds of amenities, is this worth it?' And I think a reasonable person will conclude 'yes.'"

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Feb. 19, 2002

5

For some, benefits are relative

Students share campus with parents



Above: Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle throws down a dunk in the face of his son, freshman Brandon Pyle.

Right: Senior Majid Tanas sits on the lap of his father, Raja Tanas, professor of Sociology, in Raja Tanas' office.



Photo by John Edmondson

**Emily Brandler
and Keith Spitzer**
Staff writers

Personal mail and e-mails mistakenly sent to a parent could be a cause of concern for some students, but for one student at Whitworth, this mail mix-up occurs regularly.

"I always get e-mails from my dad saying, 'Son, I think this is yours,' attached to a forward," said sophomore Kenny Pecka, son of Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Technology and Media Services.

Misdirected mail proves just one of the unique dilemmas faced by students whose parents work at Whitworth. Yet the situation also presents more than its share of advantages.

The greatest part about having a parent work at Whitworth is having a personal relationship with professors, Kenny Pecka said. As a result of his time spent around campus over the past 13 years, he has developed a personal relationship with many of the staff members, which makes it easier to learn in and enjoy his classes, he said.

Kenny Pecka and his brother Danny are just two of several students whose parents work at Whitworth.

The Hornor family, for example, currently has three students enrolled, two alumni and a high school senior who recently applied to attend school next fall, said Rick Hornor, Theatre department chair.

The two alumni, Rachel and Tim, were both Theatre majors, which on only one occasion presented a problem in terms of grading.

"I only heard one complaint about being unfair," Hornor said.

"It was from another faculty member who thought I was grading too hard on Rachel."

Hornor gave his daughter the lowest grade she received that semester, an A minus.

Although the rest of the Hornor children enrolled at Whitworth are interested in disciplines other than Theatre, they still reap benefits from having a parent affiliated with the school, freshman Alex Hornor said.

"Having family on campus is part of the reason I wanted to come to Whitworth," Alex Hornor said. "I know that if I'm ever having problems with my peers, I can always go to my dad and talk to him about it."

Parents who work at school also have the opportunity to be more involved in the lives of their children, sophomore Sara Hornor said.

"I think it's great that my parents can come to my choir concerts," Hornor said. "They're there for everything I do."

However, extensive participation can pose certain problems when it turns into inappropriate involvement, said Ron Pyle, associate professor of Communication Studies.

Knowing and working with the professors who teach his son Brandon presents a unique situation for Pyle, who has difficulty abstaining from checking up and getting information on his son, he said.

The desire to help children in their time of need also affects faculty and staff members, but they have to draw the line between helping their kids and letting them go, said Stephanie Noble-Beans, coordinator of Ministry and

See **RELATIVE**► page 7

chatter box

Jeremy Wells
Staff writer

Serving God's will, improving the quality of life and working with God's children are all motives for sophomore Sarah Vanden Bos.

Vanden Bos comes to Whitworth from a loving missionary family who is currently serving God by improving the quality of life in Catanduanes, Philippines. She and her three siblings, Jhun, Jessica and Uriah, live with their parents Rob and Chris. All are very involved with their mission, and help out wherever they are needed.

Important aspects to their work are church planning, discipleship for young men, youth programs and campaigns, children's ministry, translating and medical assistance, Vanden Bos said.

The mission to the Philippines was originally only supposed to last one year, but that ended in 1995. Vanden Bos said that her

family took an anonymous vote to decide where God would take them next.

"If one family member voted to not stay, the whole family would leave," Vanden Bos said. "We all decided to stay and serve God."

The college sophomore's "piece to the puzzle" while serving in the Philippines included working in an orphanage during the week, and an activity called

Name: Sarah Vanden Bos
Age: 20
Year: Sophomore
Major: Religion
Minor: Leadership studies, Certification for Ministry
Hobbies: Being with people, eating great food and playing sports

"All for Jesus," which included reaching out to shanty villages. She also assisted in church planning, which focused on discipleship Sunday mornings.

Vanden Bos first heard of Whitworth

through two of her cousins and their spouses who graduated from the college.

"At first I did not want to apply to Whitworth at all," she said. "God made it the desire of my heart to come here. The financial aid was outstanding, and I knew it was where God wanted me to be."

The Vanden Bos family works

for an independent organization called Grace Ministry Philippines, which is funded by volunteers, families, friends and a few churches who know the missionaries.

Vanden Bos said many people ask her what she does for breaks and vacations, since she cannot go home. She spent last summer working at a children's day camp in Alaska.

"It was a good opportunity, and God met me where I was," she said. "He affirmed the gifts He'd given me. As far as leadership skills, He really stretched me by having that opportunity."

Vanden Bos finally had the chance to go home last December and saw her entire family for the first time since her high school graduation.

"It was wonderful being home," she said. "God really blessed my family time. It was refreshing."

Vanden Bos especially enjoys being with others.

"Anywhere with people is where I love to be. No matter where I am, God can use me," she said. "I choose to glorify Him wherever I can."

—Elly Marx contributed to this report.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Vanden Bos



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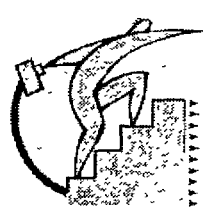
CAREER FAIR WORKSHOPS

Intended to help you during the Career Fair, workshops will be held throughout the week on various topics such as:

- **Résumé Writing:** Feb. 25 & 27, 11:30 a.m.; Feb. 26, 3:30 p.m.
- **Interviewing Techniques:** Feb. 20 & 25, 3 p.m.
- **Networking at the Career Fair:** Feb. 21, 26 & 27, 3 p.m.
- **Internet Job Search:** Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

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Contest ends March 1st

Valentine's Day not so romantic for some

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Valentine's Day — marketing scandal, true love, big dates and depressed singles. These are a few of the descriptions students voiced considering the holiday that has been celebrated since the 17th century.

"It's a big marketing crock," senior Jeremy Spencer said.

The Whitworth bookstore generated results.

"Valentine's Day is definitely the biggest card sale of the year," Bookstore Manager Nancy Loomis said.

Loomis said she ordered 150 cards and sold two-thirds of them. The price of cards ranged from \$2 to \$2.50, and all those that were not sold are sent back to the company for a full refund.

The Whitworth post office staff verified the extensive card sales. Sophomore Aimee St. Hilaire and senior Nick Schreiner worked overtime for the holiday.

"We've had at least a few hundred cards and around 300 packages," Schreiner said. "It would be nice if people would put their stuff in the mailbox a few days before Valentine's Day."

Sophomore Blake Pratt expressed a belief in something deeper than all the cards and candy.

"Right now, it's not so much about the day or

anything else," Pratt said. "It's more about spending time with people or the person you care about."

Pratt wasn't always this way. Reflecting on junior high and elementary school, Pratt remembered one thing.

"It was all about the candy," he said.

Not all emotions matched the sweet mood of the popular heart candies.

"If you've got a significant other, you're either stuck in a rut of either looking like an idiot or having to think of something fun to do," junior Micah Holmes said.

"If you don't have a significant other, it makes you feel like crap because you don't."

Even for those who aren't single or in charge of

planning the big date, things can still be complicated.

"People who don't have a valentine are depressed, and then I feel bad for those people and can't say anything about my own," sophomore Emilee Suess said.

A few students said they thought the holiday was a waste of time.

"You shouldn't need a freakin' day with Hallmark cards to be creative and romantic for your significant other," Holmes said.

Spencer said he personally believes in the extended version of Valentine's Day.

"If I don't treat my wife like it's Valentine's Day 365 days a year, then I'm not doing my job," he said.

"You shouldn't need a freakin' day with Hallmark cards to be creative and romantic for your significant other."

Micah Holmes,
junior

RELATIVE:

Continued from page 5

Multicultural Affairs.

"It's hard to see Johnnie when he's struggling with class or frustrated," Beans said about her son. "I had to learn to let him spread his wings."

Living in a dorm full of other freshmen, such as Baldwin-Jenkins Hall, is a great opportunity, junior Sydney Baird said.

The freshman dorm provides one way for children of faculty to spread their wings and create their own identities at the beginning of their Whitworth College experience, Baird said about her own experience.

"I lived in BJ purposely, because my dad teaches mainly

"Rather than being identified as Forrest Baird's daughter, people now refer to my dad as Sydney's dad."

Sydney Baird,
junior

upper-division classes," Baird said.

Her dormmates did not identify Baird immediately as the daughter of a professor, while older students made the connection.

"The only person who immediately identified me was a guy from Mac who referred to me as

'forbidden fruit' during my initiation."

For the most part, the friends Baird made during and since her freshman year have accepted her as her own person, she said.

"Rather than being identified as Forrest Baird's daughter, people now refer to my dad as Sydney's dad," Baird said.

Another benefit of being the child of a faculty member is the camaraderie developed between other students whose parents also work at Whitworth, Baird said.

"Almost all of us grew up together and find it easy to talk to each other because we're in the same situation," she said. "It's not like we're *The Little Rascals* together, but we're definitely a close community of people."

Matchmaking service starts successfully

Jillian Smith
Assistant copy editor

Whitworth's Science, Pre-med and Computer Science Clubs took on the role of matchmaker with their MatchMe fund-raiser last week.

Senior Majid Tanas, president of the Science and Pre-med Clubs, came up with the idea last spring.

This fall, Computer Science Club President Caleb Hug, and juniors Caleb and Naomi Edwards became programmers for the project, Tanas said.

Those involved with the fund-raiser spent approximately 80 hours working on the project. The three clubs earned a total of about \$330.

"The idea was to do something fun for the Whitworth campus to be involved in and create a fun way to find a date," Tanas said.

Nearly 400 students took a survey online and could then pay \$2 to find out their top 10 matches in their class and the entire student body, as well as their least compatible person at Whitworth. Then, students could send online valentines to their matches.

Sophomore Tyler Van Haaften took the survey for two reasons.

"I wanted to find my true love and support the Computer Service club," he said.

While some students were reluctant to pay for their results, Van Haaften had no reservations.

"I thought it was cool that they showed a variety of results with your class, the whole school and your least compatible person," Van Haaften said. "The results were definitely worth the \$2."

A match was made based on how many questions two people answered the same, Tanas said.

Freshman Lydia Anderson got one very interesting match.

"I thought the results were funny because my brother was my No. 2 overall match," Anderson said.

scenebriefs

'Presence of Women' series graces gallery

Artists Sharon Rupp and Katrina Humbert will be displaying their sculpture series, "The Presence of Women," at the Koehler Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on the Whitworth College campus.

The sculpture exhibit opened Wednesday and will be available through March 14.

Entrance to the exhibit is free, and the gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

Daniel honored with doctorate for donations

Whitworth College awarded photographer Floyd Daniel an honorary doctorate of humane letters for his generous contributions to Whitworth last Tuesday.

Daniel donated his extensive collection of photography books and periodicals to the Whitworth library in 1955.

The collection includes more than 1,400 volumes.

In addition to his donation of the collection, Daniel and his wife Shirley sponsor photography exhibits at Whitworth, as well as bringing professional photographers to the campus to speak to Whitworth photography classes and hold lectures and workshops.

The ceremony took place last Tuesday at 11 a.m. at convocation in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Plastic art exhibit on display at Eastern

An art exhibit entitled "David Gilhooly: Plastics" is on display in Eastern Washington University's art gallery.

Hours for the exhibit are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 359-7070.

—Compiled by Elly Marx

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

With the Oscar nominations announced last week, there seems to be no better way to get back into a movie review column. This year had plenty of great movies that weren't reviewed in the Spitzer Spotlight before; it just so happens that they all came out before or after last semester. Some nominations were forgotten and others were made unjustly. Here are the picks to be looking for.

!Best Actor: While Russell Crow created a character that was amazing in *A Beautiful Mind*, Will Smith had the more difficult job of recreating a widely known and highly visible man in *Ali*.

While Crow's character was also based on a real person, few people, especially those of us in the MTV generation, have ever heard of him. In *Ali*, I forgot that Smith was the actor, which is the true measure of how well an actor does.

!Best Actress: The pickings for Best Actress are slim this year. With films that never got to be as acclaimed as those for Best Actor nominations, it means there are none that stand out. Halle Berry in *Monster's Ball* did a good job, but neither the movie nor her acting had people flocking to see it. Nicole Kidman, star of *Moulin Rouge*, charmed the audience. I admit I was skeptical of this movie, but Kidman was a shining star that ensnared me with her enchanting songs. Musicals never rank high in my book, but this did well.

!Best Director: Michael Mann was

cheated out of a nomination. His work with *Ali* was nothing short of amazing. While Ron Howard had creative freedom to create whatever his imagination led him to in *A Beautiful Mind*, Mann recreated actual events. This sounds like something as easy as plagiarism, but Mann took it to an obsession. The details of *Ali* were carefully crafted, everything from the color of the stadium seats to the position of Will Smith's fingers while pointing at opponents in weigh-ins. The care and detail that was reflected from the film footage of the same events was painstakingly preserved in Mann's film, and he was robbed. Since he is out of the running, my pick would have to be Howard. It is about time Howard received credit for his amazing work. This is his first nomination for an Academy Award.

!Best Picture: Films like *Ali* and

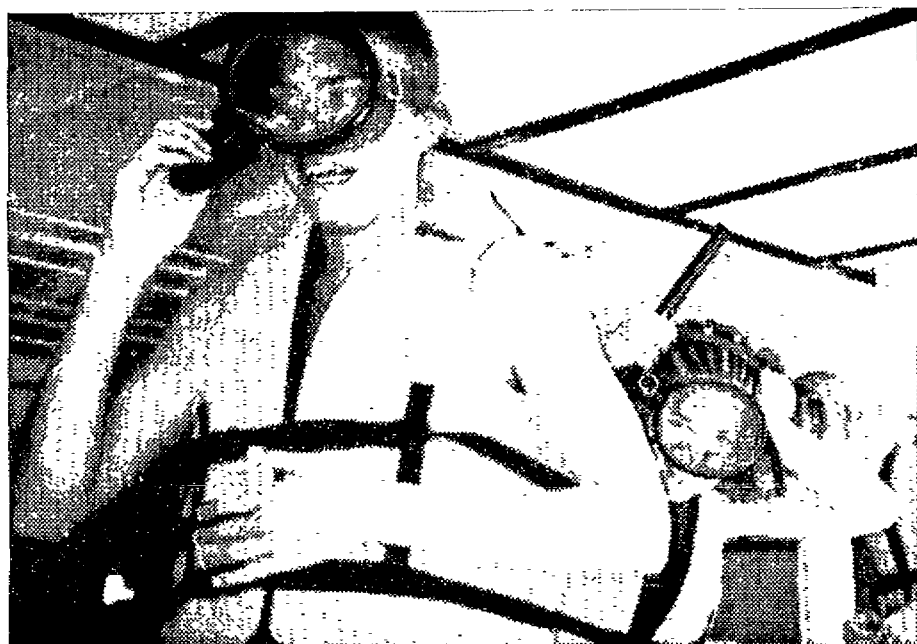
Shrek were both forgotten in this category. In the spirit of not complaining too much, as critics are known to do, I will say this: *A Beautiful Mind* was by far the best picture of those nominated. The story of a brilliant mathematician who is plagued with mental illness is uplifting and eye opening. While I have recommended many films over the last year, none had the emotional appeal or intellectual draw that was created. *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring* was amazing in its own right, but for those who had not read J.R.R. Tolkien's original stories, it did not have the same impact. Although *Ali* was great for a documentary style film, it once again did not have the large audience power of *A Beautiful Mind*.

"Spitzer's Spotlight" by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.

Oscar Nominations

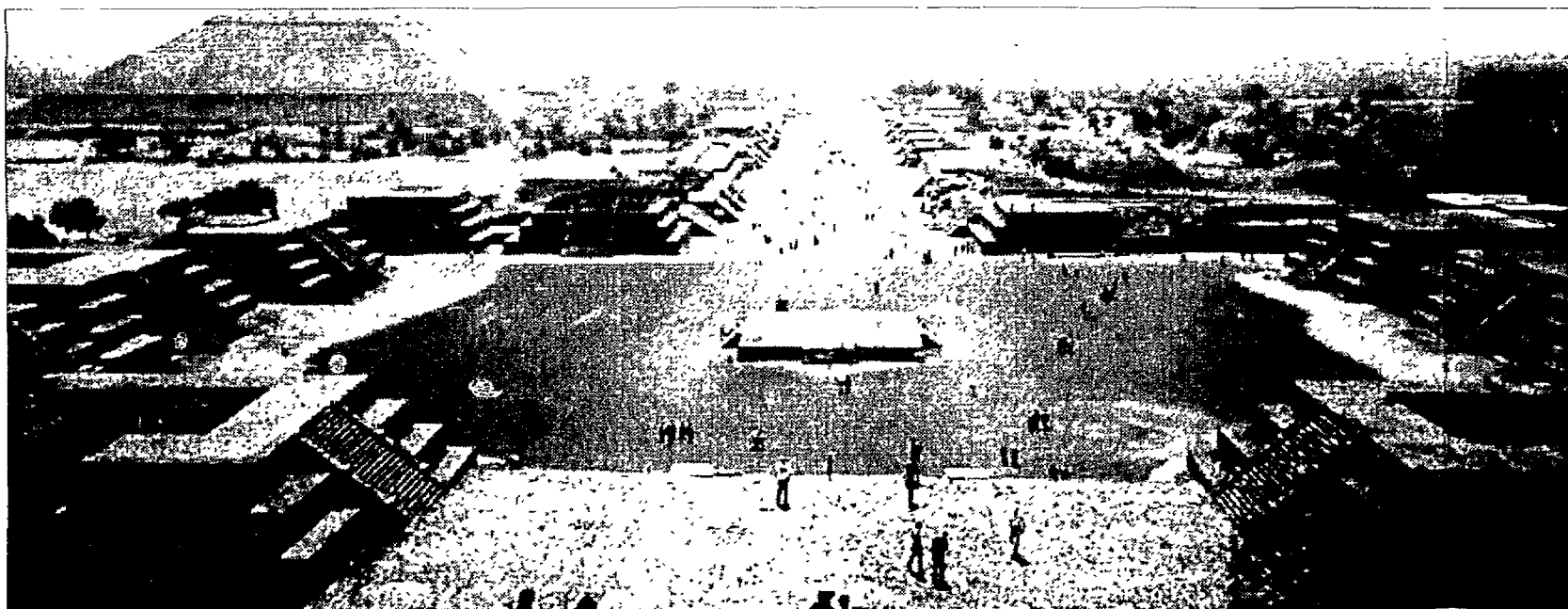


Right: Senior Holly Knoll works with fourth grade students from Rosa Parks Elementary School as they spend the day at the California Academy of Sciences learning about plant species



Above: Snorkeling in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, freshman Ryan Castle, junior Erin Gallagher and sophomore Patty Geng try on the gear.

Right: The pyramids of Teotihuacán in Mexico as seen by junior Diana Huey.



Airport security changes evident since Sept. 11

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Senior Annie Snow knows all about improvements to airport security since Sept. 11. In the five or six times she has flown since then she has been stopped every time at the security check point.

"For some reason, my heels set off the metal detectors even after I took my shoes off," Snow said. "Another time I had a chemical test done in Seattle. They took a swab soaked in a chemical and placed it under my bag and checked it."

Despite all these security measures Snow has been stopped by, there is one incident that has made her a little uneasy about airport security. On the way home for Christmas, Snow had one checked-in bag and one carry-on. The bag she was taking with her went through security with no problems and while Snow was waiting for her plane, she realized the suitcase she had with her held her scrapbook supplies. In the suitcase were four pairs of scissors, two

razor blades and a paper cutter with a blade that was more than 6 inches long. All of the items should not have been allowed to pass security.

"I was so nervous they were going to call me for a random check at the gate, and I couldn't believe I had gotten the items past security," Snow said. "Before that incident I thought airport security had been pretty thorough but now I think it's pretty sketchy."

Freshman Kendra Doellefeld said one of the most noticeable changes in security is the armed forces.

"When I visited other countries this summer I saw all these guys with rifles and now they're here," Doellefeld said. "In India it was really intimidating and you couldn't even take pictures in the airport. Now our airports are starting to have that feeling and people are partly paranoid."

Freshman Megan Donohoe's brother was stopped going back to school in Los Angeles. Security made him take out his compass because he could not have the sharp needle

from the compass. So security broke it off and handed it back to him, saying he had to keep it in two separate pockets.

"I think they probably helped him out if he was a terrorist by making it be more concealable," Donohoe said.

Donohoe has also been frisked at the airport.

"I think if this extra safety makes people feel better than I'm all for it, but sometimes they go too far," Donohoe said. "Some airports have different rules than other ones so you can get by with some things. Also people in California haven't heard of Whitworth and so they look at my school ID skeptically and then check it out."

For some, the security changes have not been as noticeable. Sophomore Anneke Barker has flown to Chicago and other destinations and did not notice any changes, besides the fact that only ticketed passengers are allowed past security.

"I have this baby face, and I guess I just look innocent," Barker said. "During security checkpoints I was right behind adults and

so they might have assumed I was with them and let me pass."

Barker thought there was more security when she traveled to Canada by Greyhound. Border patrol agents searched all of the belongings on the bus and asked questions of all of the passengers.

Another security measure that sophomore Jonathan Goeschl noticed is that all passengers wearing jackets now must take them off so they can be scanned through the X-ray machine.

"They went through my entire bag and took everything out. At the time I was wondering what made them pick me, but I was also glad that they were doing it because it makes passengers feel more secure."

Goeschl was stopped at the Idaho Falls Airport after security saw something suspicious in his bag at the metal detectors.

"I was a little worried about flying at first, but I realized there was no reason to fear flying," Goeschl said. "I was just going to Idaho, and they're taking precautions to make it safer for us."

Been around the world ... in 21 days

*Jan Term provides worldwide
opportunities for students to learn*



Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Abley

Left: A view of Friday Harbor, located in the Puget Sound, where Whitworth biology students studied and conducted marine research on various sea creatures

Below: Junior Jessica Austin, Professor of Religion and Philosophy Forrest Baird, sophomore Jesse Stevick and senior Patrick Coughlin run through Delphi Stadium



Photo courtesy of Jessica Austin



to courtesy of Diana Huey



Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Bailey

Above: Native dancers perform at Carnaval, a weekly parade that leads up to Mardi Gras. It is located on the streets of Sainte-Anne, the town in Guadalupe, a French owned and French-speaking island.

Crossing the comfort zone

Elly Marx
Scene editor

For many Whitworth students, Jan Term offered the opportunity to be transported off campus. Numerous classes took students to several areas of the globe, broadening horizons, adding more stamps to passports and many more photos to albums.

Junior Diana Huey traveled to Mexico with a Spanish class led by Coordinator of International Student Affairs Lulu Gonzalez-Page, and was there for three weeks.

"I really loved the city Guanajuato," Huey said. "We did home-stays, which were really fun, and we saw a lot. It was great to get the historical background of the city and the cultural aspect, too."

Huey, an art major, said the group of nine students visited a lot of museums.

"It was such a great experience to learn the language better and to submerge yourself in the culture," Huey said. "It was a great way to know the Mexican people."

Another student group made the journey to Guadalupe, in the Caribbean. Junior Elizabeth Bailey was one of the 13 who went there for three and one-half weeks.

"Experiencing the different culture and getting to see things I've never seen before was really neat," Bailey said. "I've always wanted to go to the Caribbean."

Classes were held in the morning, and the afternoon was filled with various excursions, she said. Some of Bailey's favorite aspects of the trip included hiking to an active volcano and kayaking out to a deserted island where she had a picnic.

Junior Jessica Austin flew to Greece for three weeks with the History of Ancient Philosophy class, taught by Professor of Religion and Philosophy Forrest Baird.

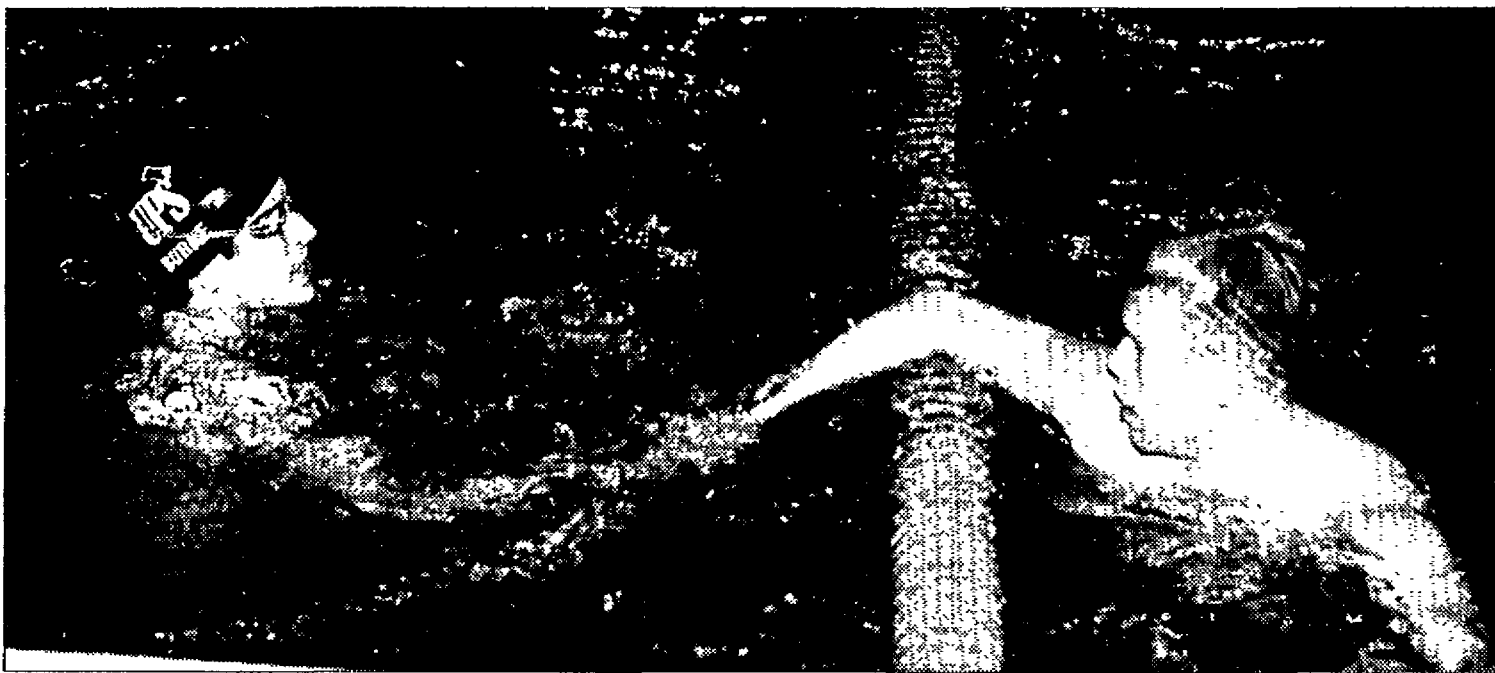
"It was really a good experience," Austin said. "I enjoyed visiting the same places and people we were learning about, and getting to see where they had been in their lives."

The Philosophy students spent three days on a small island called Aegina and spent the time riding around on small mopeds, she said.

"It was fun because there weren't many tourists and the island was deserted except for the tourists," Austin said. "I also enjoyed experiencing the culture in Athens and seeing the Acropolis."

Austin, a math education major and philosophy minor, recommends students take a Jan Term opportunity to travel.

"I think Jan Term is great, especially because it is just nice to get out of Spokane," she said. "It helped connect a lot of the stuff I had learned."



Above: Whitworth sophomore Kevin Wang (right) shakes hands with the University of Puget Sound's Kevin Burke after Wang won the 200-yard freestyle. Wang also won the 500-yard freestyle, the 400-yard individual medley and was a member of the winning 800-yard freestyle relay team.



Above left: Freshman Serena Fadel swims the second leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay. The team's time of 8:03.99 put them in second place behind the University of Puget Sound.



Above right: Freshman Cory Bergman swims the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay Friday night. The team of Bergman, juniors Ryan Freeman and Josh Andrew and senior Brent Rice set a meet record and qualified for Nationals with their time of 3:28.24.

*Photos by
Robert
Huggins*

Swimmers take 2nd

Large UPS contingent is too much for runner-up Pirates

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

There were just too many of them.

It isn't often that a team will blow the competition out of the

pool by winning 85 percent of the events, yet come out in second place at the end of the day.

But that is exactly what happened this weekend at the Whitworth College Aquatic Center.

With a full 18-man roster, the University of Puget Sound amassed 1,053 points. Whitworth's 11-man squad had the top four individual performers of the meet, but still only racked up 857 points.

The Pirate women also had to settle for second place, scoring only 806 points to the Loggers' 1,171.

Despite winning 15 of 18 events, the Pirate men went home

disappointed in their bid to repeat as Northwest Conference Champions.

"At the beginning of the season we wanted to come in and win [the NWC Championships]," junior Ryan Freeman said. "But we have a lot of individuals that are going on to Nationals, and not a lot of teams can say that."

Freeman was one of five Whitworth men that placed in the top six point-earners for the meet.

Leading the way were senior Brent Rice and sophomore Kevin Wang, who tied with 78 points apiece.

They were followed by freshman Cory Bergman and Freeman, who scored 74 and 72 points respectively.

Sophomore Jon McManus came in sixth with 68 points.

See **SWIMMERS**► page 12

Sports this week

BASKETBALL

MEN: THUR. AT WILLAMETTE
WOMEN: THUR. VS. GEORGE FOX

BASEBALL

SAT. & SUN. AT GONZAGA

TENNIS

MEN: SAT. VS. WHITMAN
WOMEN: FRI. AT LCSC

SAT. AT WHITMAN

TRACK & FIELD

SAT. VS. GONZAGA

Basketball teams in playoffs

Ben Couch
Staff writer

The Whitworth basketball teams swept the weekend, doing exactly what they needed to do to secure their playoff hopes.

That doesn't mean it was easy.

The men's team beat Pacific University 58-50 at Forest Grove, Ore., on Friday night to clinch the third of three playoff spots for the Northwest

Conference. Their cause was aided by Linfield's road loss to Puget Sound.

Pacific University grabbed an early lead, but a jumper by sophomore Bryan Depew capped an 11-2 Pirate run to take a 13-8 lead. Three-pointers by Pacific's Brandon Kilgour and Pierre Elliott gave the Boxers a 29-26 halftime lead.

After holding their lead for the first part of the second half, Pacific made only six field goals in the game's final 13

minutes. Junior Gunner Olsen's dunk with 11 minutes left in the game gave Whitworth a two-point lead. The Pirates didn't look back, opening up an eight-point lead with less than five minutes left and never allowing the Boxers to close the gap.

Elliott led Pacific scorers with 14 points, while Olsen and Depew led the Pirates with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Olsen added nine rebounds while junior Chase Williams led the team in assists and steals

with three apiece.

Following a low-scoring victory and overtaking ownership of the final playoff berth, Whitworth could ill-afford to look past George Fox. Sure, the Bruins had yet to win a conference game. Yes, the Bruins were 0-15 in conference play, 3-22 overall and were mired 12 games back of first place Lewis & Clark.

But memory serves as a

See **PLAYOFFS**► page 11

PLAYOFFS:

Continued from page 10

sobering tool. Last year George Fox came from 23 points behind to beat Whitworth in the Fieldhouse. In addition, Saturday night was a unique alignment of events that gave George Fox an emotional x-factor.

Not only was it Senior Night as the last home game of the season, but it was also Homecoming and Head Coach Mark Sundquist's last game. This collection of events led to a memorable Northwest Conference basketball matchup.

The first half produced 11 lead changes and five tied scores until a three pointer by George Fox's Jeff Greene and two foul shots by Woodley Polynice put the Bruins up 41-37 at the half.

The Bruins owned the first ten minutes of the second half under the red-hot shooting of Travis Melvin, who hit three consecutive shots from beyond the arc within a minute and a half. George Fox's 31-14 run widened their edge over Whitworth to 21 points, 72-51, with just over ten minutes left to play in regulation.

The Pirates then rallied for a 21-7 run in four minutes, punctuated by two three-pointers to tie the game at 88.

A free throw by senior Travis Meserve and two more by sophomore Eric Avery put Whitworth up by three with eight seconds to play. A foul shot by George Fox's Melvin and a long putback on the second free throw by Mark Gayman knotted the score and forced overtime.

In overtime the lead was traded back and forth before sophomore Scott Bierlink threaded a layup with 3.1 seconds left

to make the score 100-98. The Bruins' last-ditch attempt at another tie was an errant shot released after the final buzzer.

Five Pirates finished with double-digit point totals, led by Depew's 23. Olsen had 17 points and 10 rebounds for a double-double, while Avery added eight assists to his 20 points.

Five Bruins also hit double digits, with Melvin taking the lion's share at 29, supported by a double-double from Polynice.

George Fox's 3-22 season matches their 1969-70 team in all-time futility.

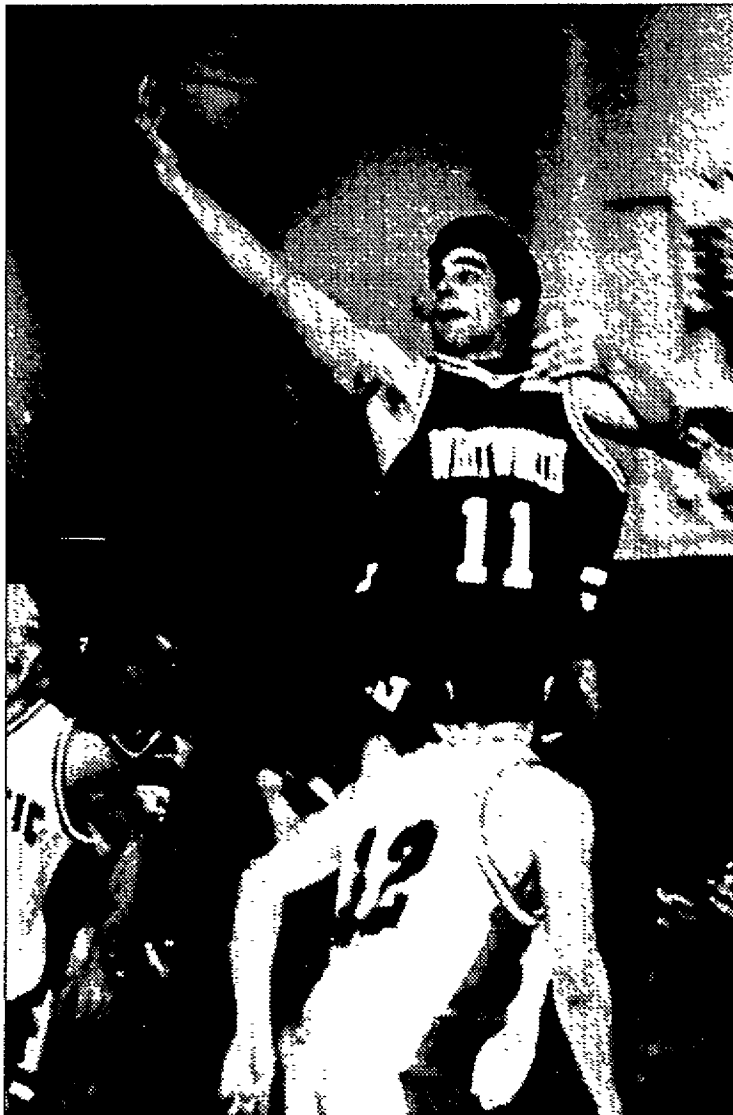
Whitworth ended the regular season at 19-6 overall and 12-4 in NWC play. The win, combined with Willamette's loss to Puget Sound, forced a two-way tie for second in the NWC behind Lewis & Clark. Whitworth will play Willamette on the road because Willamette swept the season series.

The Whitworth women's team also won both of its games this weekend to maintain the third and final NWC playoff spot.

Friday in Forest Grove, the Pirates defeated the Pacific University Boxers, 79-53 largely due to a huge margin in shooting percentage. Whitworth enjoyed a 48 percent field goal percentage, while the Boxers only managed to shoot 29 percent from the field.

Scoring runs in each half led in turn by freshmen Tiffany Speer and Sarah Shogren kept Whitworth constantly out of Pacific's reach. The Boxers never led.

Pacific sought to eliminate the 34-21 Whitworth halftime lead with an early second half run, but a 13-2 Whitworth run sparked by senior Erica Ewart's three point shot and dominated



Sophomore Scott Bierlink drives the lane in the second half against Pacific.

by Shogren gave Whitworth a 23-point lead. Shogren scored 21 of her game-high 26 points in the second half.

The Lady Pirates' second weekend game was against George Fox.

Whitworth Assistant Coach Kate Werner said the women joked all week about the George Fox game being, "the game of the century."

It ended up being "a game athletes dream of playing," Werner said.

The Pirates and Bruins were tied for the final playoff spot going into Saturday's winner-take-all game.

Whitworth broke that tie and won homecourt advantage against George Fox with a 69-67 win thanks to a layup by freshman Dani Bielec in the game's waning seconds.

Although Whitworth broke out to an early lead, the Bruins surged back to gain a five-point advantage in the first half. The Pirates managed to go into the break up two, 36-34.

"We came out hectic," senior Jaime Dreewes said. "We needed to calm down and get focused. When we play calm and collected, we play our best."

Again George Fox opened a lead, this time by six points, but junior Chrissy Oneal's back-to-back layups put the Pirates ahead 67-66 with less than a minute on the clock.

After a successful Bruin foul shot, Whitworth grabbed the rebound and called a timeout

to set up the last possession with 0:14 to play. Bielec was alone for the winning layup, and George Fox's last shot did not fall.

"It was pure desire to win," Ewart said. "It was a do-or-die situation and we had to win it."

The most important thing the Pirates did on Saturday was, "just believing we could win, staying together as a team," Ewart said. "There was never a point when we thought we would lose."

Four Pirates scored 10 or more points and Speer, Oneal, and Shogren each had double-doubles. Adding to the victory,

Whitworth outrebounded the Bruins and were more effective from the line.

Whitworth hosts George Fox in a rematch on Thursday night. The winner will

then play at Pacific Lutheran for the Northwest Conference title.

"We're going to go in with confidence, but we still know they're a good team," Ewart said. "We have to play just as hard as on Saturday."

Dreewes said that the Pirates need to remain focused.

"We could come in overconfident," Dreewes said. "They have nothing to lose. There's a lot more pressure on us than on them."

"They play awesome for each other, and they play with their heart," Werner said. "We need to focus on the means to the end, and not focus on the outcome."

Thursday's game against George Fox begins at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



Junior Chrissy Oneal goes up for two of her eight points against Pacific University.

sportsbriefs

Suzuki qualifies for Nationals in indoor 400

Senior Leo Suzuki became the first Whitworth runner ever to provisionally qualify for the Division III National Championships on an indoor course. Suzuki finished the 400-meter dash in 48.93 seconds.

"That's really fast for an indoor course," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "Indoor meets are early in the season, and the course has tighter corners."

Suzuki was one of a small contingent of five men and four women from Whitworth who traveled to the University of Idaho over the weekend to compete in the McDonald's II meet.

Sophomore Kristen Shields also ran well, posting a personal best of 8.08 seconds in the 60-meter dash, which was just off the time needed to qualify for Nationals.

Shields, competing against Division I schools, finished fourth overall.

The next event for the track team is a practice meet against Gonzaga at 10 a.m. this Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Baseball opens season in Chandler, Ariz.

The Whitworth Pirate baseball team opened the 2002 season with six games in Arizona.

After dropping their first three games, the Pirates came back to win their next two.

The Pirates fell 9-5 to Northwest Conference opponent George Fox University on Thursday.

Friday saw the Pirates drop two games, losing 9-5 against Whittier College, and 10-3 against Pittsburgh-Bradford University.

Whitworth regrouped and picked up two wins Saturday, defeating Menlo College, 13-4, and Hastings College, 8-2.

On Sunday night, the Pirates played CSU-Hayward. The score was unavailable at the time the paper went to press.

In a preseason poll of Northwest Conference coaches, Whitworth was picked to finish fourth, behind Linfield, George Fox and Willamette.

The Pirates have games this weekend on Saturday and Sunday. Both are against Gonzaga and begin at 1 p.m.

Germany leads medal count in Winter Games

Through Sunday, Germany led all countries with 22 total medals. The United States had 18, Austria 13, Norway 13, and Russia had 10. Norway had the most gold medals with 8.

—Compiled by Roger Sandberg

SWIMMERS:

Continued from page 10

"We just got outpowered by the numbers in the lower spots," Freeman said. "They can put several people in a mile and get a whole bunch of little points."

Rice won three individual events and was a member of three winning relay teams.

"UPS just has so many guys, we just couldn't keep up," Rice said. "So we just changed to beating them as bad as we could, and we've been doing that."

Rice took the 200-yard individual medley in 1:54.44, the 100-yard butterfly in 51.05 and the 200-yard butterfly in 1:55.66, all National B-cut times.

Wang also won three events. In the 500-yard freestyle and 400-yard IM, he swam National B-cut times of 4:37.55 and 4:08.41, respectively. He won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:45.22.

The men set meet records in the 400 yard medley relay (3:28.24) and the 200-yard medley relay (1:34.99).

Individually, Bergman set a meet record in the 200 breaststroke of 2:06.58.

The Pirate women were led by freshman Serena Fadel, who racked up 74 points to earn a tie for second place.

Senior Marta Holsinger followed Fadel with 68 points.

"Coming into the meet the goal for a lot of people was to make their national cuts," Fadel said.

Fadel swam National B-cut times in the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard IM. Her time of 4:35.24 in the 400 IM was also a meet record.

Fadel was the only Pirate woman to make a National qualifying time.

"We worked real hard for this meet," Fadel said.

A National B-cut time does not ensure that a swimmer will compete in the National Championships, as a National A-cut time would. With a B-cut, the swimmer must wait and see if their time is fast enough compared to other B-cut times around the country.



Freshman Justin Glaser makes a volley while practicing indoors at North Park Racquet & Athletic Club. The men's tennis team begins their season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Whitman College. The women begin Friday in Lewiston, Idaho, against Lewis-Clark State College, and travel to Walla Walla on Saturday to face Whitman.

Poetry in motion ...

"UPS just has so many guys, we couldn't keep up. So we just changed to beating them as bad as we could, and we've been doing that."

Brent Rice,
senior

Of course, swimming isn't all about work.

"We didn't actually all get together and have a shaving

party this year," Fadel said. "But we hung out all last week and everyone probably noticed the dyed hair."

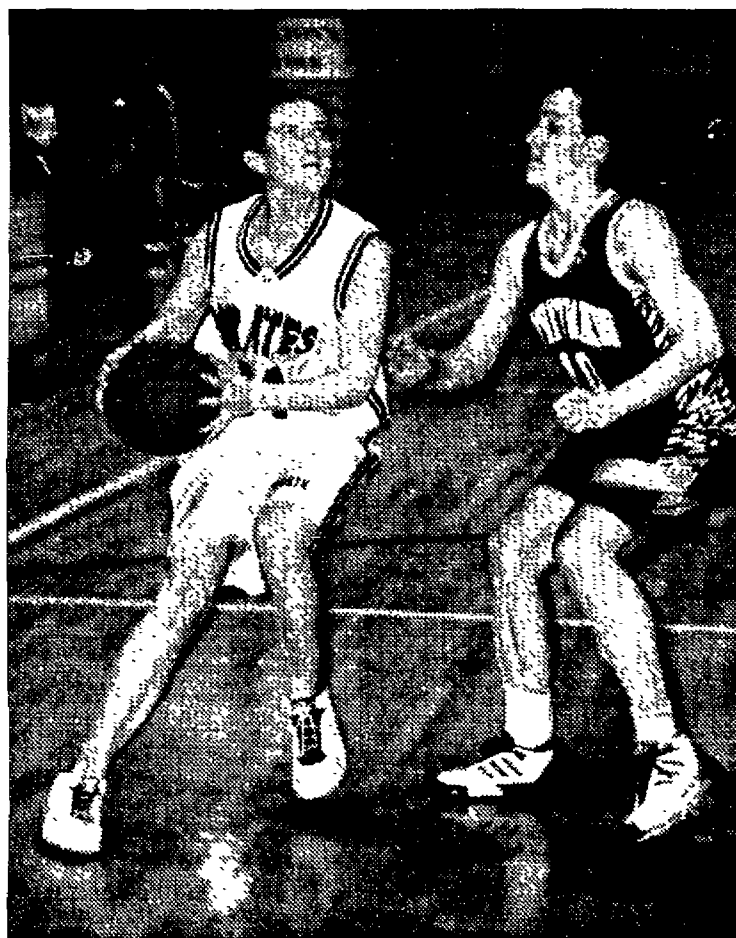
Up next for the Whitworth swimmers is a last chance meet this Saturday.

Those individuals on the verge of making a National qualifying time will be attempting to cut time and extend their season.

The Women's Division III National Championships are March 14-16 in Miami, Ohio.

The Men's Division III National Championships are the following weekend, March 21-23 in Miami, Ohio.

Ewart breaks career three-point record



Senior Erica Ewart led the women's basketball team in several categories.

Tyana Cuddy
Staff writer

Senior Erica Ewart recently broke Whitworth's career three-point record of 108, and stands at 115 three-pointers made heading into Thursday's playoff game against George Fox. But this newest record-breaker isn't just a ball hog who shoots more than she should.

She also leads the team in assists, with 73.

"That's how you win, to involve the whole team, and not just a few people," Ewart said.

The other senior members on the team, Jaime Dreewes and Melody Mathews, see this quality in Ewart as well. They both agree that she is a strong leader and puts the team first.

"She's encouraging and makes the younger players feel welcome," Mathews said.

Ewart leads the team not only in three-pointers and assists, but also in steals, blocked shots, turnovers, free throws, field goals and points. In fact, if you take away her three-pointers, she still scores about 10 points a game, which would leave her in the top three scorers on the team.

"We can always depend on her," Dreewes said.

She is truly an all-around player, and her teammates see her this way, too.

"She is a smart player. She communicates well," Mathews said.

When asked about breaking the record, Ewart was quiet. At first she acted as though it wasn't a big deal. She didn't particularly want the attention.

When she did talk about her record-breaking night, she said that her coach told the rest of the team that she was going to break the record that night, and they created most of the excitement.

"We were very proud of her," Dreewes said. "It was a big honor for her."

Ewart eventually commented on her accomplishment.

"It's nice to leave a mark on where you played—to have a record," she said.

The end of the season will mark the end of Ewart's amazing Whitworth basketball career, but she is looking toward the future. In May she will graduate with a degree in Psychology. She hopes to start a new career as a high school counselor and, you guessed it, a basketball coach.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Poor nations dream of day in the snow

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

Let's be serious. Was last week's ice skating scandal the biggest injustice that has occurred during these Winter Olympics?

Sure, the Canadian ice pixies appeared to have a cleaner routine than the Russian ice pixies, even though some claim that the Russians' routine was more difficult. And sure, there may have been some behind-the-scenes vote swapping, but there is a greater problem facing these Olympics. I'm talking about the fact that they are boring.

OK, I'm only half serious. The real problem with these, and any, Winter Olympics is that they are economically biased. Only rich countries have a legitimate shot at winning a medal.

A recent study done by two Wellesley College economics professors found that the largest factor in determining a country's medal count was Gross Domestic Product.

Other factors that influenced the medal count were population, host nation status, government type and the absence of a serious starvation and disease problem that might cause people to turn their attention away from snowboarding and toward finding a meal.

Another factor, I would imagine, is that the International Olympic Committee, which determines the sports that become Olympic events, isn't exactly a representative sample of the world's population. I mean, would somebody from Somalia have considered adding bridge as an Olympic event, as the IOC considered for these games? More likely, they would have added the 200-meter rice bag dash.

This inequity should come as no surprise. The first Winter Olympics were held in 1924, when most of the countries in the southern hemisphere did not even exist. As a result, the games took on a distinctly northern hemisphere flavor.

In other words, poor nations were screwed from the beginning. I'm sure that folks in present-day Djibouti were really excited when they heard that the Olympics would be including curling.

But, rather than merely complain about the status quo, I will offer a solution. We need to make another Olympics.

So far, we have the Summer Olympics, the Winter Olympics, the Paralympics and the Special Olympics. I propose that starting in 2005, we begin the Po'lympics, in which only poor nations can compete.

The games will feature events like 6-year-old shoe making, the run-for-the-border dash, and Lotto. We could also include the 18-hour workday challenge, the food deprivation contest, and an event where 60 countrymen must fashion a raft out of two barrels and a pallet and drift 100 miles north.

Of course, the prizes for winning these events would not be gold, silver and bronze medals. Instead, they would be Big Macs, Porta Potties and showers.

In conclusion, who cares about a figure skating controversy?

John Walker Lindh:

A hate-filled terrorist or misguided youth?



Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Article III, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution states that "Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying War against them, or adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort. No Person shall be convicted of treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt act, or in open Confession."

The moment American John Walker Lindh took up arms to fight for Islam against the United States and serve with a combat unit along the India/Pakistan border, he violated the law stated above governing the act of treason. Though it is stated that two witnesses must testify to the act, it is clear that Lindh was either directly or indirectly levying war against the United States. Two or a million witnesses are not necessary to prove that Lindh is indeed guilty of aiding Afghanistan in its hostility and terrorism against America.

In June or July 2001, Lindh participated in terrorist training after having been told early in his stay at the camp that Osama bin Laden had sent 50 people to carry out 20 suicide terrorist operations against the United States and Israel. Lindh has personally admitted that he had previous knowledge of bin Laden's tragic Sept. 11 attacks. This information alone should indict Lindh and demonstrate his hostile attitude toward the United States.

Lindh is facing 10 counts of conspiring to kill American civilians and military personnel as well as aiding bin Laden and the Taliban. If he is convicted, he will face three life sentences. Lindh is expected to plead innocent to all 10 counts. This man became a threat to the United States when he went from being merely a dedicated follower of Islam to enlisting as a foot soldier for bin Laden's military forces. Lindh admitted to shooting at American aircraft and is considered an ally to bin Laden and a supporter of anti-American movements.

If the U.S. courts were to release Lindh into American society without persecution, he would serve only to hinder America's attempts to rebound from the tragic attacks of Sept. 11. Lindh has clearly proven that he is a dangerous individual and may take more drastic measures to demonstrate his loyalty to bin Laden and the Taliban. Federal courts would be risking the safety of even more American civilians if Lindh were released to continue in his pursuit of hatred.

Lindh is quoted in an e-mail trying to convince his mother to move to England, saying, "I don't know why you insist on staying in America, what has America ever done for anyone," yet Lindh's father insists that his son loves his country. People who love their country do not conspire to destroy it. There is no law stating one must love the country of their birth, nor the country of their citizenship, but there are laws against aiding in murderous acts and endangering thousands of lives. Lindh had knowledge of these horrendous attacks as early as last June and felt no obligation as an American citizen, which he remained in Afghanistan, to warn the United States about any forthcoming danger. This fact proves he put his anger and hatred for America over his conscience, if he does indeed possess one. Any person who feels no obligation to potentially save thousands of lives should be imprisoned for life or for the duration of three lives.

Lindh supposedly experienced an unfortunate childhood during which he was portrayed as the typical outcast; he had few friends and demonstrated severely antisocial behavior. He searched for acceptance and found it in Islam which would, in any other situation, be perfectly acceptable. But Lindh aided in the taking of human lives, which turns an innocent change of religion into a deadly mission.

Lindh should be charged on all 10 counts of treason under either the "levying war" standard or the "aid and comfort" standard. Lindh's defense claims that treason can only be committed if the United States has formally declared war, which it had not at the time Lindh was involved in the attack at the prison fortress where he allegedly shot at military aircraft. There is nothing in the Constitution or elsewhere that even suggests such a law. In fact, the treason laws state just the opposite. The focus is on the conduct of the individual and whether he has taken measures to make war or to aid the enemy.

If Lindh was deserving of having his bail granted, which has recently been refused by a federal judge, he would have informed the United States of bin Laden's malicious plans before they took place. Lindh had the opportunity to save thousands of civilian lives and ignored it. Thousands of families are now tragically incomplete because of Lindh's lack of humanity and compassion. Lindh is a traitor and should be treated as such.



Justin Elder
Staff writer

I feel sorry for John Walker Lindh. Unlike most Americans his age, he actually found a cause to give his life meaning, pursued that cause and fought for it. It is too bad he picked the cause that he did. While I do not approve of violence, the effort Lindh put into his cause is almost commendable. I say almost only because I do not approve of the Taliban nor its many human rights abuses. Because of his cause, Lindh is in jail awaiting a trial at the hands of an

American judicial system that is all-too-eager to hang him as a terrorist.

The first item that needs to be considered when determining if Lindh is a terrorist is what he actually did. Lindh was just your average high school student when he converted to Islam and, as a result, took an interest in the native language of his new faith: Arabic. Lindh's interest in Arabic is no different than the interests of Christians in Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic, or a Hindu's interest in Sanskrit. After a little studying on his own, Lindh exhausted the best Arabic language resources available to him and wanted to perfect his abilities among native speakers. He discovered an excellent school of Islamic law in northern Pakistan that sounded like everything he wanted. What better way to perfect his language skills than by studying the Qu'ran and living with other students whose native language was Arabic? After obtaining permission and funding from his parents, Lindh left for Pakistan.

Fastforward a couple of years to late 2001. Lindh's malnourished, unshaven and dirty face is all over the news after a Northern Alliance prison he was being held in experienced a revolt in which an American CIA officer was killed. While Lindh had no role in the CIA officer's death, he was still labeled as a terrorist for fighting for the Taliban against Northern Alliance troops. The problem we face here is that Lindh's only probable contact with actual American forces was his daily dodging of really big American bombs that blanketed his hideout. As for treason, the

U.S. Constitution is vague at best. "Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying War against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort. No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act, or on Confession in open Court." (Article III, Section 3). Before the trial starts, treason is out because any Taliban soldiers who saw him commit acts of treason, if any, have already refused to testify, and nobody else saw him. So now the government is faced with a dilemma: How do we fry Lindh? Oh yeah, terrorism.

The case of the United States versus Lindh will be an interesting one, especially since they will not be able to find four people who do not already want him dead, let alone the 12 needed for a jury. The important issue here is whether or not Lindh is a terrorist. I say no, and here is why: to be a terrorist and tried as such in a U.S. court, one has to commit an act of terror against the United States. Lindh has not even come close. Granted, he did serve as a soldier for the Taliban, but he did not do anything to harm the United States or any of her citizens. I will be the first person to denounce the Taliban's governance of Afghanistan as a travesty, and I further condemn its human rights abuses, but Lindh had nothing to do with any of that. He was duped into thinking that the Taliban was the strong arm of his faith, defending Afghan citizens against the evil influence of the West and was grateful for it. So, naturally, when rebel forces attacked the Taliban, Lindh signed up to do the right thing and defend his adopted country against them. Where is the terrorism in that? He is no more of a terrorist than the U.S. troops who went into Afghanistan to "defend" their country against terrorism. I will not go so far as to say that the Taliban did not sponsor terrorism, but did Lindh know that? Of course not. No citizen can be held responsible for the covert acts that its government perpetrates.

Lindh is not, and never was, a terrorist. At worst he was a misguided youth who got caught up with the wrong crowd. He may have been a soldier fighting rebels in northern Afghanistan, but that does not make him a terrorist to be tried in a U.S. court of law. If anyone is to try him for anything, it should be the new interim government in Afghanistan, but even they would be hard pressed to find him guilty of anything other than being a peon in a war he did not really understand.

By the Numbers...

1924

Year the first Winter Olympics were held.

239

Most medals won at Winter Olympics — Norway.

0

Number of countries in Southern Hemisphere to host the Winter Games.

12

Most medals won by an individual in the Winter Games — Norway's Bjorn Daehlie.

11,500

Torchbearers carrying the torch for the 2002 Games.

2/10

Of a mile that each torchbearer carried the torch.

13,500

Miles covered by the torch en route to Utah.

200

Distance, in meters, ski jumpers travel in the air after launching from the ramp.

15-20

Height, in feet, ski jumpers are above the ground while soaring 200 meters.

80

Mph, speed skiers can reach in the Alpine event.

881

Meters of vertical drop for the Alpine event.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede

Whitworth Christian falls short



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Legalistic. Unforgiving.
Narrow-minded. Elitist.
Arrogant. Godlier. The
Whitworth Christian.

Whether such a person exists is beside the point. What matters is that the perception of such a person has permeated the community and has labeled Christians as a whole. The sufficient number of statements and conversations to breed a negative view of conservative Christians is indicative of an unhealthy community at Whitworth.

This backlash can be blamed on how too many Christians have treated others. Namely, others with different religious beliefs, sexual orientations or even world-

views that vary from the Christian norm as perceived by the Whitworth majority.

What has developed is a hostile response to the intolerant attitude of Christians toward non-believers and the veritable "sinners" in the hands of an angry conservative Christian community.

While not every person who considers him or herself a conservative Christian is guilty of this, there are enough incidences for the community as a whole to recognize this attitude.

This antagonistic attitude in failing to understand the difference between "acceptance" and "tolerance" is to blame. Often loosely thrown around by the conservative community, these

words provide the foundation for how a person treats someone with a differing view.

Webster's Dictionary defines acceptance as "to receive willingly; agree to; believe in." It also defines tolerance as "to respect (other's beliefs, practices, etc.) without sharing them."

These words often get associated and mixed as being the same idea, but there is a world of difference. The community at Whitworth has shown this year that it struggles in distinguishing between them. The words can mean the difference between an engaging debate or the heated and divisive fallout from a lesbian slam-poet reading.

When faced with a non-Christian or even a Christian from a different denomination, Christians at Whitworth respond with hostility. The "Whitworth Christian" is fearful because he or she does not understand how to engage others of different

faiths without responding defensively and with hostility.

I feel as if I will be judged for saying anything out of the popular norm.

I feel free to express my "deviant"

beliefs because I am prepared to take the flack.

It is hard to express belief, because I don't feel Christians will really listen.

Even to engage in open discussion is out of the question because to do so would be to accept that person's beliefs and compromise your own.

When it comes to life outside the pinecone curtain, too many of us are fearful.

I spend my money to come here so that I can live in a moral environment. If I want to be surrounded by homosexuals, there are definitely alternatives to Whitworth that the world has to offer.

While most of us did spend choose Whitworth because it is a

Christian college, we need to realize that this should not negate the fact that we must face real-world issues. If one's own opinions and beliefs are not tested and put to the fire in college, then that is no institution at all. We cannot hide behind our morality in hopes of shunning all contact with a sinful and immoral world. Rather, we should embrace this opportunity to address difficult issues while in a biblically-based environment so that we will be confidently equipped to engage the world and the countless beliefs that inhabit it.

Ours is a postmodern generation. And with this transformation in society, we as Christians need to adapt in order to become more effective in the world. We must confidently enter the society's discussion of seeking truth instead of condemning it.

Rather than fearing and chastising our culture's attempts at finding spiritual truths, we need to recognize that we do hold the truth and that we need to share it with others in a manner that is loving and full of grace. This is done by being willing to talk to people of other faiths and values — listening to what they have to say, and authentically engaging them in a way that is genuine. We must be willing to talk to our Muslim neighbor, agnostic employer, and yes, even our homosexual employee in a way that shows God's love for them.

Christians need to realize it is acceptable to tolerate someone. At the very least, that is what we should do, because tolerance allows for discussion, friendship and debate. All without compromising one's own beliefs.

This is where the key between acceptance and tolerance lies. One does not have to accept another person's beliefs in order to honor them with a civil discussion about religion or why they believe what they do. All that is required is that tolerance is granted.

— Quotes in italics are from the recent ASWC President's Committee survey.

The revolution of digital tape trading

Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Through the beauty of the Internet and a simple file-sharing program, one person with a CD recorded onto his computer can share copies of those files with an infinite number of people all around the world. This is a huge step in the technology of music, greater than the transition from vinyl to 8-track, 8-track to tape or even tape to CD.

Making a mixed tape was always an innocent process. Now people are being told they can't do the same thing with new technology.

A major record label can produce a CD with jewel box and insert cover for about 80 cents.

File sharing creates a new musical infrastructure that is entirely democratic. While radio broadcast and album marketing — essentially the commercial fate of an artist — file sharing allows the artist to reach millions of listeners that otherwise may never hear their music. They no longer need special connections with radio stations to earn their right to be heard on the air. File sharing allows the music to be heard by anyone with a computer.

File sharing is essentially the tape trading of the new millennium. Whereas before the age of Napster, Audiogalaxy or Kazaa, fans would tape live shows of their favorite bands and then establish trading groups to pass along and acquire their favorite songs.

This method of recording tapes helped to give birth to the success of many big-named bands that once traveled the independent circuit. The Grateful Dead, Metallica and The Dave Matthews Band all relied heavily on tape trading and word of mouth to increase their popularity. Ironically, Lars Ulrich, drummer for Metallica, has been the most outspoken critic of file sharing, claiming that the band's work has been stolen and pirated, when it was this same practice of sharing music that helped rocket Metallica to the top of the rock charts.

As a true fan of a band, you need to buy their CD. It not only quiets your conscience and loyalty issues,

but it also affirms you as a member of whatever nebulous club surrounds the band.

The fact is that bands make very little of their money off CD sales; most of that love goes to the record label. Bands make money on tours.

So that this revolution in distribution of music does not get shot down by intellectual property laws, the music industry and the consumer need to reassess these restrictions on file sharing.

This type of word of mouth marketing allows the success of a group to be based on musical talent rather than a slick marketing program and continuous airplay on the "here today, gone tomorrow" world of TRL on MTV.

Music isn't about the dollar signs or the infuriating plastic seal on the jewel case. Music is about artistic interpretation and soulful performance of one's craft.

File sharing is essentially the tape-trading of the new millennium.

We're gambling with our financial futures



Ben McCracken
Staff writer

Casinos own the wallets of Whitworth students. And we're willingly draining our money on the craps table.

For some, it's an occasional game providing a distraction, but too many are playing roulette with their financial futures.

Compulsive, or addicted gamblers have a disorder that is similar to a drug or alcohol dependency. Gambling produces a high that temporarily relieves feelings of shame

or depression. This gambling high allows the player to escape his or her problems like any illegal drug would, and like any illegal drug, gambling brings even more problems for people in the long run.

Of the nearly 8 million compulsive gamblers in the United States, 1 million of them are teenagers. And they are hooked on many forms of gambling: card playing, casinos, sports betting, racetrack betting, as well as many illegal forms of gambling. What people, especially college-aged people, do not realize is that gambling is similar to walking a tightrope. The thrill and excitement of the moment is exhilarating, but just one slip, and it is a long way to the bottom.

Washington is one of the few states where the legal gambling age is 18, as opposed to most states where it remains 21. It seems odd that the legal age to gamble in Las Vegas is 21, but in little old

Spokane it is 18.

Quest is a new casino offering slot machines, craps, black jack, and roulette to anyone with proof that they are of the legal age of eighteen. Quest can often be seen hosting many students from Whitworth College on any given night.

Games like black jack can make a college student's wallet or purse feel pretty light. A few dollars a time quickly adds up, and can make the amount of money taken to the casino increased in efforts of winning back previously lost bets.

Casinos are capitalizing on the fact that Spokane really doesn't offer much to do for a typical college student for entertainment. Lilac Lanes is making a killing by giving students a choice between gambling and bowling at any hour of the day.

Becoming addicted to gambling is real, and happens frequently. Like any addiction, most people do not even realize they are

addicted for some time, and by that time far too much money has been wasted. Admitting the need for help from an addiction is very difficult, and true support from friends is most often the best cure.

Some signs that show addiction to gambling are: spending more time at the casino than expected, spending more money than previously planned, or borrowing money from friends to keep playing. Signs like these seem very elementary, but can soon lead to far more devastating consequences.

In many instances, student-aged gamblers make gambling their identity, just as one would make athletics, music or drugs their identity. Gambling is a perilous game, but if one chooses to walk the tightrope, they must know the consequences.

Keep gambling in perspective and under control.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Fear and loathing in Salt Lake City

Ben Couch
Staff writer

I don't understand what's wrong. In theory, the Winter Olympics should be the tough-guy games. Grizzled, frostbitten Titans endure the cold and the competition to victoriously wrap themselves in the warmth of worldwide adoration and then warm up hard-core with some post-game partying. And yet, we have curling. We have figure skating. We have the Spandex-clad sports whizzing by on their winter vehicle of choice.

The come-searing outfits of some of the speed skaters and the faux-skin color of everything not sequined on the figure skaters is really unsettling. Do they really want us to believe that

Michelle Kwan isn't wearing skates while she's ice skating? The winter games should be evidenced by fur parkas and bonfires to stave off hypothermia, not by running mascara and Ku Klux Klan icicle stars chasing little kids in the opening ceremony.

The Summer Olympics has so many more events, most of which are actually sports. When you think of the great events of the Summer Olympics, you think of the decathlon, wrestling, water polo or the 100 meters. When you think of the Winter Olympics, you unfortunately think of Nancy Kerrigan and Tanya Harding, of Canadian snowboarders smoking out back in the Olympic Village and now apparently we have to think of Utah.

How is ski jumping a sport? You have two positions to learn and that's it, aside from timing. I heard one announcer wax poetic about how these "athletes" defy gravity. From what I saw, they fought a losing battle with gravity every time. The only way to defy gravity is either by being strapped to a Saturn-5 rocket or by keeping your butt on the ground. Gravity wants to pull me into the center of the earth, the bastard. I'm winning that battle as far as I can tell, or at least it's a respectful stalemate. He may get six feet on me eventually, but time will tell.

Half of the events aren't even sports. Out of the 15 events, only 10 are sports. The bobsled, the luge, the skeleton, figure skating, and of course curling, are not sports. Please, write and tell me I'm wrong so I can lose respect for you. Nordic combined should be contracted along with the Expos because it's just cross country and ski jumping. Why don't we just add curling in there and call it the triathlon?

Apparently "short track" is different from speed skating somehow, meriting its own category. I guess they don't care about who goes fastest. That's pretty obvious from watching how they race the first five laps

of each race. It's like watching in slow motion. Any event where you go slow on purpose and maintain the word "short" in its title should be disallowed.

Speaking of disallowed, why is French the Olympic language? There are 85 billion people in China, and everybody in the world is learning English, and they choose a dying language in which to announce everything. Absurd.

So we have snowboarding and skiing. They're arguably not even sports. Just because it's hard doesn't make a recreation a sport. I suck at chess, but they're actually pushing for chess and bridge to be Olympic events and... oh, wait... what's that sound? It's the sound of Babe Dieckrickson-Zaharias, Jackie

Robinson and Jim Thorpe all turning over in their graves.

Seriously, skiing and boarding are decent. Skiing may be more old school, but snowboarding is more practical. At least they wear clothing as opposed to colored Saran Wrap. I swear, though, if Johnny Mosely sports Lycra next time he does his new Dinner Roll trick, I'll make him floss with his own ACL.

Hockey. Ah, finally. Why can't we have more sports like this? Is it so hard not to suck? Hockey is the only true team sport in the entire Winter Games. When you have Mario Lemeux, Steve Yzerman and such involved, it's hard not to watch. Even though the Olympic rules are tighter against checking fools, it's still by far the best event. Too bad Team Canada can just about mail it in.

The short track relay in speed skating's only team element is one guy grabbing his teammate's butt and giving him a good hard push. Apolo Anton Ohno is a stud, but let's be honest here.

I would feel remiss not to mention the figure skating scandal. Yeah, the Canadians got jobbed. By the French and the Russians, no less. Will the French please stop being every European country's doormat? As if the seven-headed beast that is the Olympics needed another black eye after Kwan fired her coach (freaking gasp!). The thing is, we're not going to forget how corrupt, political and overly dramatic this bunch of prima-donnas can be.

The only redeeming factor in figure skating is the mullet matchup of Elvis Stojko's curly business in the front-party in the back vs. Evgeni Plushenko's Eurotrash mullet.

And yet through all this I keep watching. Because I don't get cable.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ROSWELL EXPLAINED



Thoughtful Stew

Curriculum benefits all



Tammy Reid
vice president of
Academic Affairs

Here's a question for you. What—out of all possibilities in the world—is so important that every Whitworth student should learn it? What would you put on your list, besides knowing how to download music files off the Internet or order an espresso in the Northwest? Would you suggest Shakespearean tragedies or understanding the ecosystem? How about knowing when to use the mean and when to use the median statistically?

But Whitworth is also a Christian college. Does that make a difference on your list?

These are some of the questions that the faculty's General Education Task Force has been asking for the last three years, and we're headed toward some final answers this term.

Colleges and universities ask themselves the "what's-most-important?" question every decade or so. Faculty are responsible for the curriculum, and they take that responsibility seriously. Academic departments fine tune or radically overhaul majors on an ongoing basis. But it takes an entire faculty to make changes in general education, that is, in the graduation requirements required of all students, regardless of which of the 44 majors you select. There are 132 credits

required for graduation; 50 or so are earned in general education. So this is a significant percentage of your academic time that we're talking about.

We began three years ago by asking a prior question. That is, what do we think the Whitworth graduate should be like? In our judgment, what should any graduate know? Value? Be able to do? In Fall 1999 a faculty vote approved the "Educational Principles," a profile of the knowledge, skills, and values faculty believe are essential in an educated person.

Now, for the past five semesters, the task force has been translating that description into curriculum. It's not easy. There've been approximately 25 different people on the task force, including one to two students each term. We've read widely, talked with and surveyed students and alums, and consulted for hours with the faculty as a whole.

So what can you expect when the dust settles? Here are some things we hope for.

We hope that the new graduation requirements will be closely related to the values we want graduates to hold, namely, being people who are citizens of the nation and the world, who understand their worldviews and take responsibility for living out their convictions, and who have the skills to succeed in their vocations and their personal relationships. We hope to fill in the gaps in the curriculum; right now it's possible to graduate without quantitative skills or reading primary texts, and we think both are important.

We're also striving for closer connections between general

education classes. In higher education there's a tendency to chop knowledge into sections (we even call our classes "sections"), as though each class or each discipline were a separate entity, totally unrelated to another. Yet creation's an interdependent whole, and part of our challenge in education is to specialize enough to understand the parts, yet still put them together to capture the wholeness God has created.

There'll be other differences. We want to strengthen study of United States and international diversity, relate more of the course work to the mission of the college, and incorporate technology systematically. We're also wrestling with the fact that community colleges currently require more science and math than we have in the past. In the 21st century, with the complexity of the world's problems, we think it's important for Whitworth grads to have the tools to understand and deal with the issues created by our technological society.

What exactly will appear on that final list? We'll know in the next several months as the faculty systematically works through the final proposals, so stay tuned. After all, 132 credits is a finite number. Every one counts. We want to make sure your Whitworth education equips you for the decades to come, and that the habits of mind learned here, the faith and values, will strengthen your minds and hearts for the challenges ahead.

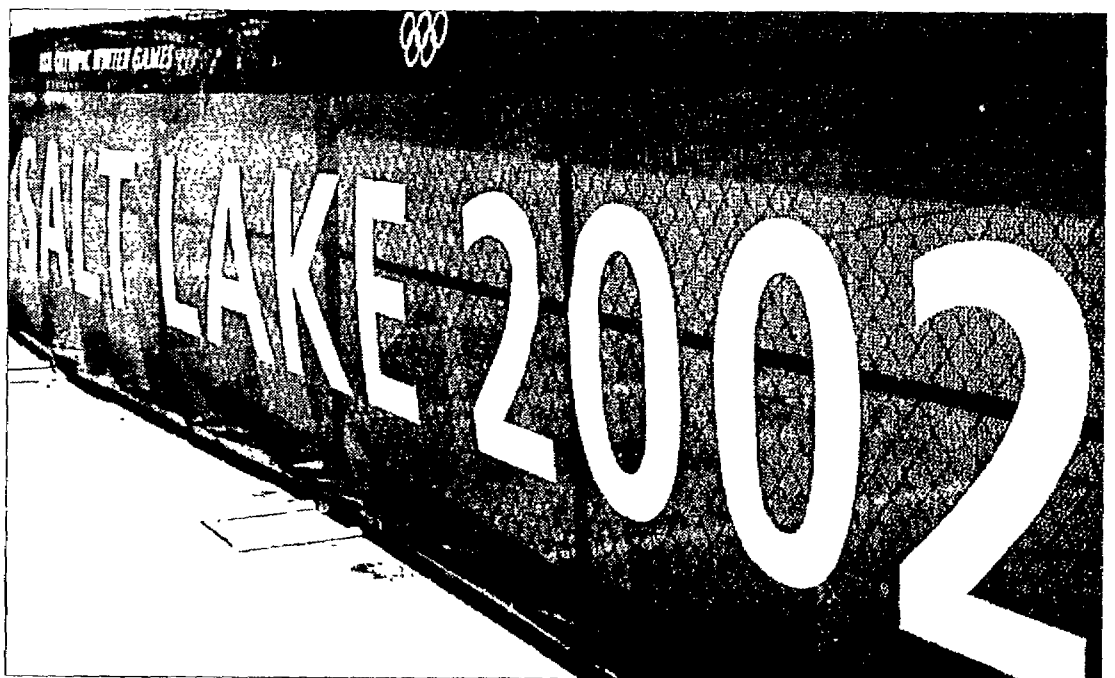
"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

The Winter Games gain attention worldwide, while at Whitworth viewers tune in to see record-breaking performances and national unity.

h, Olympics!



Right: Off-campus students like senior Barbara James keep up with Olympics activities. Below: Senior Tiffany Downie points out the Olympic medal totals to her sister, sophomore Melody Downie. Medal tallies are updated daily in the Hixson Union Building.



Top: Senior Stephanie Stern and her friend take part in the Olympic excitement in Salt Lake City with members of the Latvian bobsled team. Left: Not only are the residents of Salt Lake City wearing their hometown pride, but their buildings are also donning huge banners displaying various Olympic events.



Expressing yourself
Art exhibit challenges political thought;
department seeks new facilities.

► **Scene**, pages 8-9

Basketball seasons end
Conference heroics end in losses;
men's and women's seasons over.

► **Sports**, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 92, Number 12

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Feb. 26, 2002

Campaign hits mark

Faith in Future campaign reaches goal, but millions still needed

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

A lack of money received for Whitworth's \$50 million Faith in the Future Campaign may mean a delay in construction of the next

academic building, said Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson.

The seven-year campaign ends June 30 but currently lacks about \$2.8 million of the \$6.5 million of gifts and grants needed to

build the next academic building, Weyerhaeuser Hall, said Vice President for Institutional Advancement Kristi Burns.

According to the Board of Trustees policy, construction of Weyerhaeuser Academic Building may not begin until all of the money needed to build it has been received or pledged.

The college hopes to have all of the money and begin building Weyerhaeuser Hall by this

fall and to have it ready for use by the fall of 2003, Johnson said.

"If, by this fall, we don't have enough gifts and can't get started, then the timing will have to be delayed," Johnson said.

Millions of dollars still need to be raised in the next three months, Burns said.

As of Jan. 31, a total of \$53,902,148 has been raised toward the campaign's goal of

\$50 million.

The total monetary goal has been reached, but the campaign still needs about \$3.5 million for individual campaign projects such as Endowed Chairs (faculty positions funded by invested resources) and \$365,820 for General Endowment (the interest from this invested fund helps

See **MARK** page 2

Soul sustenance ...



Stephie Nobles-Beans serves cobbler to speaker Bernice Buchanan, followed by her husband Pastor Tim Buchanan at the Black Student Union soul food dinner Friday night in the Café. Buchanan spoke on the need for African Americans to know their history.

Euro invading Europe

Hope Anderson
News editor

Caitlin Clapp
Copy editor

The hassle of grabbing a quick cup of coffee when crossing borders in Europe is now eliminated with the advent of the euro.

"During layovers at euro-countries airports, you don't have to change money just to have a coffee or a snack," said Ute Perz-Owens, visiting professor of German. "It's convenient."

Since Jan. 1, the euro has invaded 12 countries and the European Union (EU) economy. The transitional period of three to four years has come to an end.



See **EURO** page 3

Bill's bike nabbed

Caitlin Clapp
Copy editor

Bill Robinson is blue, ever since his loss of green. Whitworth's President has ridden his green Huffy bicycle ever since his son, junior Ben Robinson, outgrew the bike by his seventh birthday.

Two weeks ago, Robinson's legendary mode of transportation was stolen from outside his house on Hawthorne. The bicycle had been left unlocked.

"I was so sad I told Rich

Schatz," Robinson said of his immediate reaction upon discovering his missing bike. "Why would I do that?"

Robinson explains there are two very important reasons for the significance of his bike's safe return.

"It's comforting to own a bike that is so bad only an idiot would take a chance at stealing it," Robinson said. "And it could be dangerous to the idiot who stole it. It's very temperamental."

The green Huffy belonging to Robinson also has a green water

bottle with what Robinson describes as, "green mold growing therein," as well as a bright orange chain.

If anyone has any information on the bike, they are urged to contact Robinson, whose simple advice is: "Give it back!" Call Robinson at ext. 4300.

With the loss of Robinson's familiar wheels, how is the president commuting through campus?

"A green Infinity," Robinson said. "Trust me, it's not the same."



Photo courtesy of The Spokane Review

inside:

► **News** Caffeine fuels student studying, page 4

► **Scene** Blind dates dance the night away, page 5

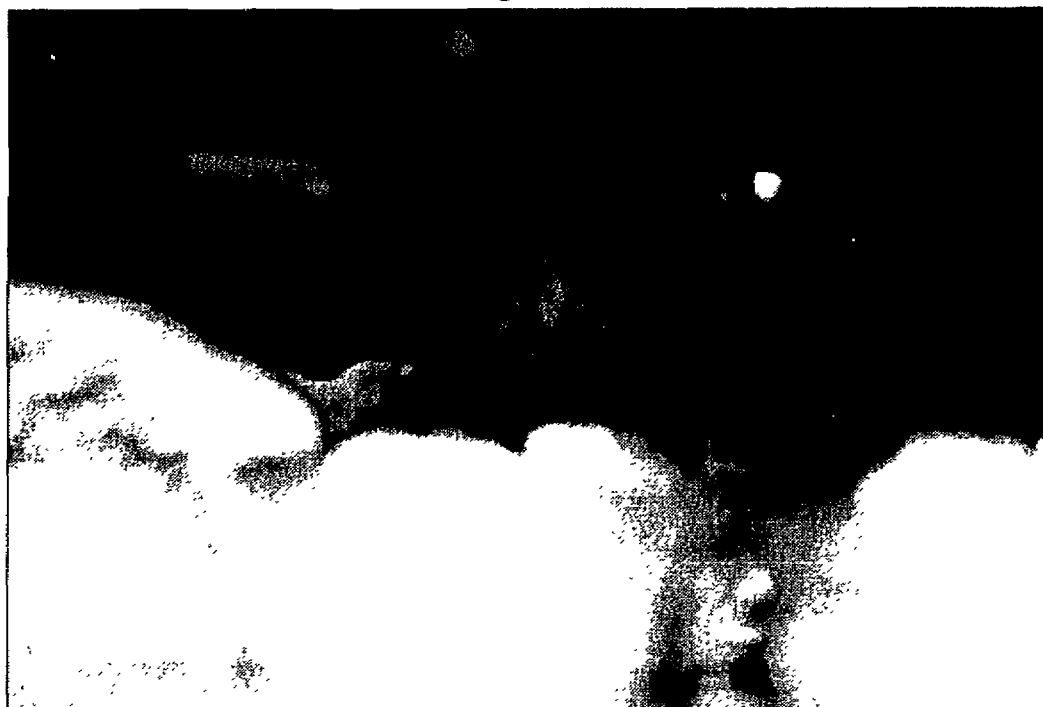
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► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

Serving sweets ...



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Junior Matt Kraemer peeks through the rows of trays as he unloads desserts in Sodexho Marriott.

MARK:

Continued from page 1

fund the college's operational budget and scholarship support)

"We will be asking all of our constituencies for a gift to this very important project," Burns said.

The college has selected Walker Construction of Spokane to build Weyerhaeuser Hall. Walker Construction also built Boppell Hall and the Scofield Fitness Center.

Another campus project planned for the next two years is the completion and implementation of identical signs for the campus buildings.

"We just have a deficit in the area of good, consistent signage everywhere around campus to help visitors to the campus know how to find a building," Johnson said. "Hopefully, it will affect the grounds and campus in a positive way."

Possible long-term campus projects still in the discussion stages include a new fine arts building, another residence hall like Boppell Hall, a replacement

for Graves Gym and renovations to portions of Hawthorne Hall, Johnson said.

Additional office space is needed partially because of the \$2 million Lilly Grant that Whitworth recently received. The purpose of this five-year grant is to help Whitworth students realize the connections between their education at Whitworth and the jobs they plan to pursue after graduation from Whitworth.

The Lilly Endowment grant provides money for five new employees. As these employees are hired during the next 24 months, the college needs to expand its office space to make room for them, Johnson said.

"All of this is driven by the master plan and the academic program," Johnson said. "As the academic program progresses and things like the Lilly grant happen, then we'll respond with the facilities to support that. That's what the master plan is all about, trying to lay out a roadmap for the buildings and for the campus that we can implement incrementally to support the academic initiatives."

The approaching completion

of the Faith in the Future Campaign means the college will soon outline a new five-year plan and a new 10-year plan for fundraising for future campus improvements, Burns said.

"Fundraising is a continuous part of doing business at Whitworth College," Burns said.

Whitworth's Board of Trustees and administration began the Faith in the Future Campaign July 1, 1995, to raise the level of awareness of the college's needs and the increase the number of donors to the college, he said.

"Every gift makes a difference, regardless of size," Burns said. "Students are welcome to make a gift to the academic building or any of the other important projects."

People can contribute to the campaign online by visiting the Whitworth College Web site.

Contributions can also be made by calling Whitworth's Institutional Advancement office at ext. 3243. Contacts include Director of Corporate and Community Relations Elsa Distelhorst, Director of the Faith in the Future Campaign Stacey Smith or Vice President for Institutional Advancement Kristi Burns.

Whitworth receives grant

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Whitworth recently received a \$750,000 grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for technology in campus buildings.

"We're extremely grateful to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for all it does to support education and other critical causes in our region and around the world," President Bill Robinson said.

The grant will provide \$420,000 for instructional technology in Whitworth's new academic building, Weyerhaeuser Hall, and \$330,000 for a campus technology access initiative, which are two initiatives in Whitworth's \$50 million Faith in the Future Campaign.

"No liberal arts college can have cutting-edge technology in every area and Whitworth has chosen academic technology as its area of excellence," Robinson said. "This grant enables us to lift even higher

that commitment as we expand our academic facilities on campus and as we seek to provide the latest technological tools to our students and faculty."

The grant will support multimedia teaching stations and projectors for a large lecture hall and seven classrooms, recording and closed-circuit broadcasting equipment for the lecture hall, hardware and software for a computer lab and two conference rooms and campus networking equipment in Weyerhaeuser Hall.

Weyerhaeuser Hall is named in honor of Whitworth trustee C. Davis Weyerhaeuser and his wife, Annette.

The 30,000 square-foot building will include classroom and office space as well as house the School of Global Commerce and Management and the departments of Politics, History and Sociology.

The Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning and the Regional Resource and Research Center will also be housed in the building.

the grapevine



Quirky customs ...

- One third of Taiwanese funeral processions include a stripper. And this is supposed to be a sad event?
- Almost all the villains in the Bible have red hair.
- In ancient religions, the Norsemen considered the mistletoe a baleful plant that caused the death of Baldur, the shining god of youth. So where on earth did the kissing thing come from?
- In Turkey, the color of mourning is violet. In most Muslim countries and in China it is white.
- Las Vegas has the most chapels per capita than any other U.S. city. But we are guessing most of those chapels have names such as "The Hitching Post."
- The youngest pope was 11 years old.
- Husbands and wives in India who desire children whisper their wish into the ear of a sacred cow.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWCminutes Feb. 20

- Spring break trip planned by Serve and Outdoor Rec. will cost approximately \$250. Sign-ups are due by March 6.
- Online voting will be implemented for ASWC elections this year. A trial run may be tested before spring break.
- Constitutional Revision Committee will meet a few more times before presenting a final copy to the Assembly and then the students for a vote.
- In response to the community survey, a series of talks will be held in President Robinson's home. The topics will include: the Christian way, Christianity and the intellect, suspending certainty and living together.
- Requisitions will be discussed next week concerning funds for programs addressing social justice issues and funds for the Street Kids project.

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newsbriefs

Author, scholar to read work

Whitworth welcomes novelist, essayist, children's author and scholar Scott Russell Sanders to campus this weekend.

Sanders will read from his nonfiction works at 7 p.m. Friday. He will also share from his collection of children's books in a reading for children and their parents at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Both readings are free and open to the public and will be held in the Hixson Union Building. A book sale and signing will follow.

Sanders is a professor of English at Indiana University and has received several awards for his outstanding writing as well as writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Indiana Arts Commission, the Lilly Endowment and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Reasons for terrorism discussed

Whitworth Chair of Psychology James Waller is scheduled to speak at Gonzaga University's Jepson Center Auditorium Wednesday. The program, "Becoming Evil: How Ordinary People Commit Mass Killing and Genocide" begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

"Ultimately, being aware of our own capacity for evil is the best safeguard we can have against future genocide and mass killings," Waller said.

The event is sponsored by the Gonzaga University Communication Arts department, Lota Rho (the communication honor society), the Northwest Alliance for Responsible Media, the Gonzaga Institute for Action Against Hate and the office of diversity at Gonzaga University.

Waller's new book, *Becoming Evil: How Ordinary People Commit Mass Killing and Genocide*, will be published in May by Oxford University Press.

ASWC applications now available

ASWC applications for elected and hired positions are available on the second level of the Hixson Union Building, outside the ASWC office area.

The coordinator, hired position applications are due by noon, March 8.

The elected position applications are due by noon, March 15. Signatures and references are also due at the same time as the application. No exceptions will be made.

An informational meeting will be at noon and 4 p.m. March 6 for those interested in applying for an elected position. Applicants are required to attend the meeting, or call Chris Atwood, ASWC vice president, at ext. 4556 if unable to attend the meeting.

—Compiled by Sarah Lusk and Hope Anderson.

EURO:

Continued from page 1

Paying with traditional currency is still acceptable, but the return change will be euro currency.

The design of the new euro bills is identical throughout the EU. The denominations of the euro are 500, 200, 100, 50, 20, 10 and 5.

The notes differ in size and color by denomination.

Each euro bill sports a different architectural period, including Baroque and Renaissance periods.

The euro coins are minted in individual countries with a uniform front and a unique back-side designed by the issuing country.

The most immediate effect of the adoption of the euro is the eradication of across-border transaction fees, said Rob Wilson, visiting professor of Business and Economics.

The lower transaction costs will save individual countries one percent, which is fairly large as far as gross domestic products (GDPs) go, Wilson said.

One disadvantage to the euro adoption is the loss of individual country control of fiscal policies, he said.

Wilson said the mass of people will benefit, but individual countries may be disadvantaged.

"Monitoring your own monetary policy is a benefit for a large, stable country," Wilson said. "You are able to match the policy to local conditions."

Owens, a native of Austria, used the euro during a winter vacation to her homeland.

"Overall, I think it is a positive development," Owens said. "I believe in helping economically weaker countries in Europe to make Europe a stronger trading block."

Some countries have opted out of the euro assimilation, including: Great Britain, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway.

Some reasons for refusing euro integration are national identity and preserving strong international currency rates, Wilson said.

Printing individual country's currency is also revenue in itself, he said.

The effect of the euro on the international value of the dollar will not be immediate, Wilson said.

The deutsch mark, dollar and yen used to be the three staple international currencies, he said.

Once people become used to the euro, it may edge into the top three, becoming an alternative international currency, Wilson said.

Europeans seem optimistic about the new currency, Owens said.

"Most reactions were positive," Owens said. "People seem to adapt quite easily."



The new European currency

How far will your euro go?

- ▶ 1.14 American dollars
- ▶ 0.0085 Chinese yen
- ▶ 1.6365 British pound
- ▶ 1.95583 German marks
- ▶ 6.55957 French francs
- ▶ 1936.27 Italian lira
- ▶ 166.386 Spanish pesetas
- ▶ 200.482 Portuguese escudos
- ▶ 5.94573 Finnish markka
- ▶ 0.787564 Irish punts
- ▶ 40.3399 Belgian/Luxembourg francs
- ▶ 2.20371 Dutch guilders
- ▶ 13.7603 Austrian schillings
- ▶ 340.750 Greek drachmas

Source: www.euro.gov

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TRINITY WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Gonzaga tuition equal, but nets double revenue

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Though only a few hundred dollars separate Whitworth and Gonzaga tuitions, the Catholic school rakes in nearly double Whitworth's revenue.

When it comes to total revenue made during the 1999-2000 tax year, Gonzaga made \$83,335,573 compared to Whitworth's \$43,714,469.

The 990 tax form allows people to see exactly how much money the schools received and the ways the income was spent.

The form does not tell what sort of activities are planned in the future with the money or what is budgeted, it only tells people what the financial activities of the college were for that year, Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

Gonzaga collected \$48,204,865 in tuition and fees from students. Whitworth made \$26,514,394 in the same category.

Gonzaga also received more public support with \$10,869,451 compared to Whitworth's \$5,620,646.

With more income to work with, Gonzaga spent more money on wages than Whitworth. Gonzaga spent \$963,182 in compensation for their officers and directors. Whitworth spent \$575,456.

For other salaries and wages, Gonzaga spent \$29,336,609 and Whitworth paid \$13,379,401. This means Whitworth spent nearly 32 percent of their income on salaries and wages and Gonzaga only

spent 24 percent.

Even though Whitworth may spend more of their income on wages, the individual incomes are significantly less. For example, President Bill Robinson only made \$5,000 more than the dean of Gonzaga's graduate school and Gonzaga's professor of Religion Leonard Doohan.

"Faculty and staff salaries in general lag our targeted salary goals when compared to the reference groups we have established for comparison purposes," Johnson said.

Whitworth does hand out more scholarships and grants to students than Gonzaga. Whitworth spent nearly 34 percent of their budget on student aid compared to Gonzaga's 25 percent.

When it comes to spending money on program services including student's education, dining facilities and bookstore, Whitworth spent \$33,672,277. This figure is nearly 77 percent of Whitworth's income. Gonzaga spent \$61,515,863, nearly 73 percent of their income. These figures can include scholarship money given and wages as it pertains to program services.

Gonzaga spent nearly two million dollars on travel fees. This amount is double the amount Whitworth paid at \$568,977.

Total functional expenses for Whitworth came to \$41,276,149, whereas Gonzaga's came to \$70,860,149. These totals include postage fees, taxes paid, travel expenses and anything else on which the college spent money.

Caffeine fuels studying

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Caffeine. It's a college student's lifesaver when it comes to late nights and loads of homework.

Sue Lynn, nurse practitioner at the Health Center said caffeine acts as a stimulant for the central nervous system that helps to decrease sleep. Many people commonly use it to wake up in the morning.

"One of the problems is when people drink too much caffeine in a short period of time," Lynn said. This can cause toxic effects, including insomnia, restlessness, anxiety, rapid heart-beat and fast breathing."

Lynn said caffeine can be found in many foods, like coffee, chocolate, tea, over-the-counter medicines and soft drinks.

"There is even a small amount of caffeine in decaffeinated coffee," Lynn said.

If students are concerned about the amount of caffeine in substances they ingest, always read the label, she said.

"Remember that the ingredients that are listed first indicate that they have the largest amounts added and the lower on the list the smaller amounts have been added," Lynn said.

Senior Rochelle Hinman said she drinks caffeine two to three times a day.

"I'd like to say that it helps me wake up if I've had a really late night," Hinman said. "Sometimes it can have the opposite effect. If I'm really nervous about something, it can actually have a calming effect."

Hinman said she drinks caffeine in the greatest quantity when she is busy or when she has a lot to do late at night and has an 8 a.m. class the next morning.

While there have been no diseases directly related to caffeine intake, many people experience aggravating symptoms.

"The consumption of coffee and other caffeinated beverages and foods are going up even when doctors advise against it, as seen with the

increased number of latte stands across the country," Lynn said.

Lynn said it would be wise to avoid caffeine altogether.

"If you are thinking about stopping your caffeine intake, do it slowly so your body will adapt to the decreased level of caffeine. If you do it cold turkey, you most likely will experience a caffeine withdrawal headache that can be quite unpleasant."

Despite a growing dependency on caffeine, particularly during finals week, Whitworth students typically don't spend more on caffeine beverages, said Stan Bech, owner of Espresso Delights.

Bech said he hasn't noticed an increase in sales over finals week.

"It's like any commodity, demand is based on resources," Bech said.

Bech said if student resources are not available at finals time then there's not going to be an increase in consumption.

"Usually by the end of a term your resources have gotten a lot less, either through meal card or cash availability," Bech said.

There was a time when sales increased quite a bit, but Bech said it wasn't necessarily because of the need for caffeine.

"It was because, again, their meal card resources were greater," Bech said. "If that's larger then there's more spent during finals week because there's so much left over you want to spend it."

Junior Katie Webster said she's addicted to caffeine, in the form of soft drinks.

"I drink probably five cans a day," Webster said. "If I don't keep it up I get horrible headaches and it's bad news."

Webster said despite dehydration, caffeine really has lost any kind of effect that it has.

"Now it's just like a maintaining sort of a thing," Webster said. "I have to maintain my addiction so that I don't go through withdrawals."

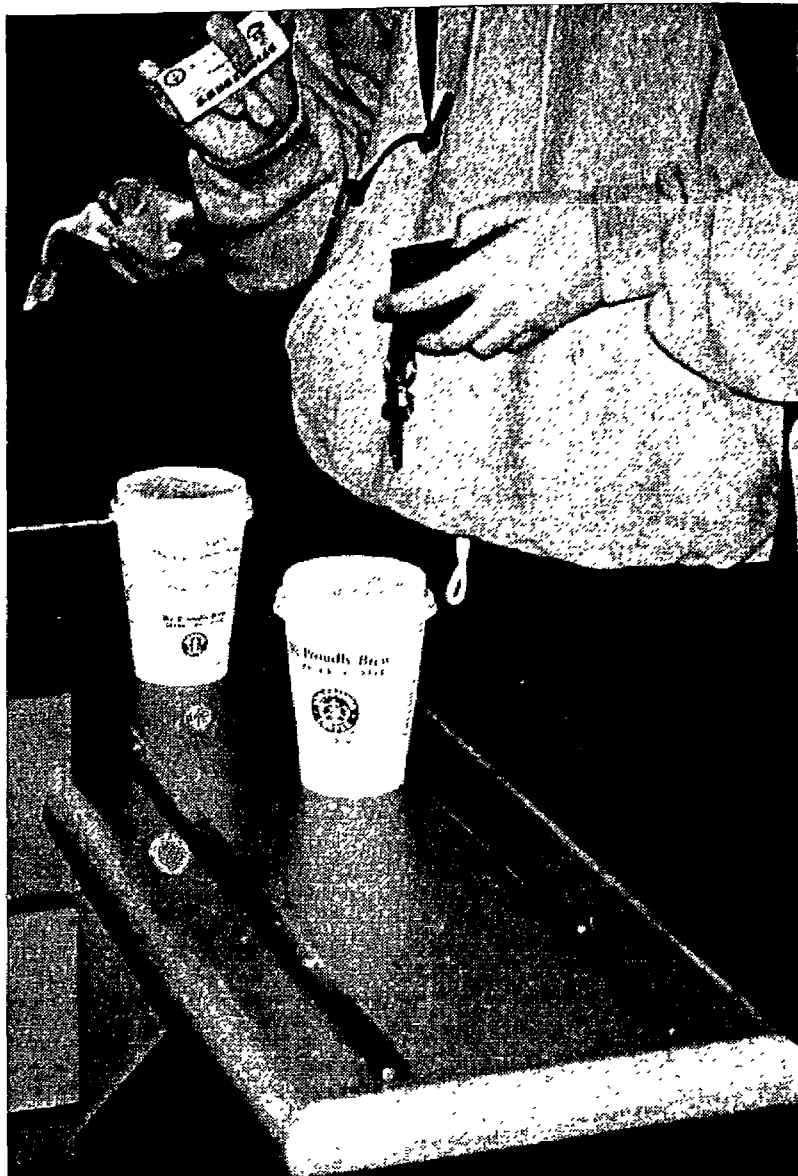


Photo illustration by Andrew Todd Whitworthian

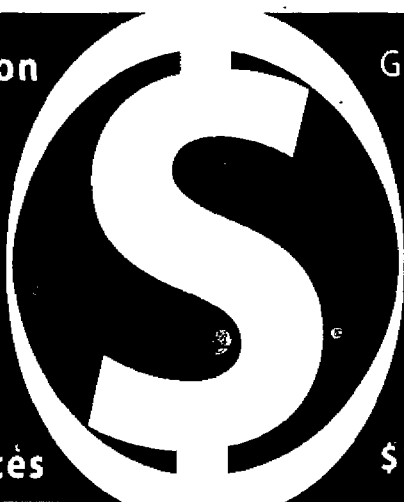
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The truth about caffeine

► Caffeine is on the International Olympic Committee list of prohibited substances. Athletes who test positive for more than 12 micrograms of caffeine per milliliter of urine may be banned from the Olympic Games. This level may be reached after drinking about five cups of coffee.

► Five ounces of coffee contains as much as 79 mg more caffeine as 12 ounces of Jolt Cola.

► Americans consume about 45 million pounds of caffeine each year.

► In the United States, coffee drinkers drink an average of 2.6 cups per day.

► Total caffeine intake for coffee drinkers was 363.5 mg per day.

► Non-coffee drinkers even get plenty of caffeine: Former coffee drinkers get about 107 mg per day and people who have never had coffee get about 91 mg per day.

— Compiled by Sarah Lusk.

Source: <http://faculty.washington.edu/chudler/caff.html>

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Feb. 26, 2002

5

Dancing with the unknown

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

White lights and palm trees encircled more than 100 students in the Café Saturday night at the Green with Envy dance hosted by Arend Hall.

"The dance is tradition. It kind of died last year and we're trying to bring it back," said sophomore Chris Yujuico, Arend Hall president.

The dance's tradition lies mainly in the date selection. Roommates set each other up on dates, and the ideal situation is for the date to remain a mystery until the actual night.

Not knowing who the date is can make the "pick-up part" tricky, but students found several ways to overcome this obstacle.

Yujuico and his date, freshman Kimmy Benson, met in the lounge of their dorm and sang half of a song to each other. Another Green with Envy couple found each other in the Café with the modern technology of a cell phone.

Yet there were those who couldn't stand the mystery. Sophomore Sarah Adolfson said she had planned to directly ask her date, freshman Seth Ambrose, if he wanted to go with her. When he wasn't home, his roommate decided to set them up for at least half a mystery.

Regardless of the procedure in selecting their dates, more than 111 students got their groove on from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"I rate it a 10," Yujuico said. "We were expecting 100 people."

Arend leadership invested in cookies, punch, decorations and a few hours of decorating labor and planning into the dance.

"We're trying to break even, we aren't going to make any profits," Yujuico said.



Freshman Megan Hanson slow dances with her date and boyfriend junior Dave Roberts at Arend's Green with Envy dance Saturday.

Arend had other motivations for putting on the dance.

The dance wasn't meant to be a fundraiser; the point is for people to have fun, sophomore Adam Critchlow said.

Sophomore Brandon Schreiner spun records as students displayed their various dance skills, or for some, lack thereof.

"I can't dance to rap," sophomore Michael Achterman said. "I'm small and I'm white and I can't dance to rap."

The range in dance skills matched the variety of attire for the evening.

Some spruced up in a formal dress while others kicked back in jeans and a T-shirt.

Sophomore Larry Callaway showed his Green with Envy spirit by sporting a kelly-green suit coat with his jeans.

Music, chatter, smiles and a crowded dance floor of moving bodies all point toward the success of Green with Envy.

"Arend did a great job putting this on," Ambrose said.

chatter box.

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Senior Molly Schwartz has already completed one CD, participated in two music festivals and performed countless concerts. Yet she can neither read nor write music.

"I tried to take a few music classes when I first came to Whitworth," Schwartz said. "But due to my total lack of rhythm it would have been pretty tragic if I continued."

Rather than take professional voice training or guitar lessons, Schwartz prefers to learn through trial and error and by watching other performers such as Phil Keaggy, who specializes in guitar harmonics, she said.

Schwartz sings and plays her own music, which she classifies as progressive folk.

"I tried to do Britney Spears covers for awhile, but that didn't work out," Schwartz joked. "I couldn't get a hold of a pair of vinyl pants."

Instead of following popular trends in music, Schwartz tries to blend her unique musical style with lyrics that convey some kind of truth,

she said.

"My music is rooted in my relationship with Christ," Schwartz said. "So is every other aspect of my life."

The songs never explicitly mention Jesus, but many of them originate from specific biblical passages or themes, Schwartz said.

For example, her debut CD, titled *Beggar at the Gate Called Beautiful*, also contains a song of the same name. Schwartz derived the idea for the song from a passage in Acts where Peter and John met a beggar who sat outside the gate of a temple called Beautiful. "I loved the paradox of somebody so utterly destitute sitting outside something named Beautiful," Schwartz said.

Many of Schwartz's songs contain some sort of paradox she finds in the Bible, her own experiences or life in general. One of her new songs, titled "Unbidden," revolves around the paradox of God's command for obedience from helpless sinners, she said.

Despite Schwartz's faith, she avoids the title of Christian artist and has decided against trying to get into the Christian music industry because she disagrees with the "Jesus quota" required from the musicians, she

said.

"The Jesus quota means that you have to say 'Jesus' a certain amount of times to sell albums under the Christian music label," Schwartz said. "It assumes that the repetition of a name creates a connection to the relationship."

Schwartz chooses to let her relationship with God come out in more subtle ways through her music, and has decided to serve Him in whatever vocation He places her, she said.

"I'm going to try to find a good paying job that allows me to be flexible so I can pursue my art with a passion," Schwartz said. "But I could just as easily plow snow fields in Nebraska for God as write music, if that's what He wants."

For the present time though, Schwartz focuses on her studies and works on recording her upcoming album during her free time. She also plays her guitar at any chance she gets.

"I've played in bars, churches and coffeeshops," Schwartz said. "However, my most memorable performance was at Whitworth last year because the sound system was great and the crowd was intense."

Schwartz's next performance will be in March at the Mercury Café, 706 N. Monroe St. She will play at Whitworth on April 13.



Stephanie Strauf/Whitworthian

Name: Molly Schwartz
Age: 21
Year: Senior
Major: Communications
Hobbies: Singing, snow boarding, hiking, reading books and listening to music

Souls dine together

Elly Marx
Scene editor

Relishing plates piled high with potato salad, ribs, corn bread and fried chicken, students and teachers sat side by side as they talked and learned about African American history at the soul food dinner Friday night.

The second annual dinner put on by the Black Student Union at Whitworth was held as a tribute to Black History Month. Stephanie Nobles-Beans, coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs, began preparing the food the previous

Wednesday with friends and BSU members.

"As I was cooking I was praying that it would turn out all right," Beans said. "I'm so glad you all came out tonight. You don't just cook for anybody. When you cook, you cook from your heart and for people you love."

Beans helps plan and organize the event.

"I feel that this dinner helps promote diversity on campus," Beans said. "It gives a chance to share African American heritage with the community, and it gives our students of color a chance to feel close to home cooking."

After being serenaded by Whitworth group Troop, featured speaker Bernice Buchanan began talking about African American history.

"How far have we come?" Buchanan asked the audience. "When I look at the history books I realize we really haven't come at all."

Buchanan, a Mississippi native, spoke about the highs and lows of their history, including Jim Crow laws, Martin Luther King Jr., the Emancipation Proclamation and the Ku Klux Klan. She asked the students about their history and emphasized the need for them to know it.

"I want to know how much you know about something when you are celebrating it," she said. "Through hard trials and tribulations we've made it this far."

Buchanan talked about her childhood, her ancestry and all she learned from her parents.

"One thing I've learned — it really doesn't matter what is in the book but what is in the heart," she said. "People can get around laws. We have to lean and depend on God. He's the only one who can make a bad man good."

Buchanan spoke about the importance of unity and how African Americans are still fighting to get back what has



Laurie Armstrong, coordinator of Student Employment, and her husband Mike talk with Stephanie Nobles-Beans at the Soul Food dinner Friday night. Both faculty and students attended the event.

been taken from them.

"We're in this world together and we have to live and work together," Buchanan said. "I really appreciate this group and the mixture of this group."

She said people who care about each other help promote cooperation and unity.

"I am very proud of my history," Buchanan said. "Through blood, sweat, tears and like the people who are here tonight I have made it to where I am."

Annie Tomson, program assistant for the Whitworth Fund, attended the soul food dinner for the first time with her husband and two children.

"I thought her speech was inspiring and had a lot of truth to it," Tomson said. "The most important thing she said is that it isn't important on what is on the outside, but what is on the inside. That is something we have to overcome in our society."

Tomson's 9-year-old son, Alex, also had something to say.

"I'm hungry," he said. "I want more ribs."

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Comedian offers aloha humor

Hawaiian entertainer
warms up first
Coffeehouse of the
spring semester

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

The first Coffeehouse of the spring semester featured two comedians who joked about everything from pop songs to Spam.

Rob Paravonian, a guitarist/comedian, pointed out inconsistencies in song lyrics from all musical genres, in order to make everyone equally mad, he said during his performance.

Much of Paravonian's material appealed to college students. He wrote a song titled "Particle Board," which described life as a poor college student. And he explained how the video game Tetris helped him when packing his car to go to college.

"I like doing colleges more than a lot of other audiences," Paravonian said. "My material is geared toward younger people, and college students are usually more intelligent and have longer attention spans."

The other performer, Hawaiian comedian Kermet Apio, pointed out stereotypes of Hawaiians and their culture.

"Hawaiians love Spam," Apio said during his performance. "The Spam factory is a Hawaiian's Mecca."

Apio pointed out that he remained unaware of most people's dislike for Spam until he



Freshman Josh Lesh laughs during Rob Paravonian's comedy set at Friday night's Coffeehouse.

Lyndee C. Smith/Whitworthian

came to the mainland, because everyone in Hawaii ate it all the time.

Several Hawaiian students who attended the performance concurred with Apio.

"What he said was so true it made all of us Hawaiians laugh really hard," freshman Ciara Cappel said. "I don't know a Hawaiian who doesn't like Spam."

Other non-Hawaiian students equally enjoyed Apio's jokes and gleaned a better understanding of common misconceptions about Hawaiians, junior Jay Dirkse said.

"It was funny how he talked about outside perceptions of Hawaii that we all have," Dirkse said.

"I thought it was good to bring someone on

campus that has a different observation on various cultures," he said.

Other students enjoyed the evening because it gave them a chance to laugh off all the pressures accumulated during the previous week.

"The comedians were a lot funnier than others we have had on campus," junior Kendra Helsel said. "I laughed continuously the whole night."

Free entertainment and unlimited drinks for a cheap price proved a winning combination for freshman David Sloan.

"I thought my Friday was going to be lame, but it wasn't," Sloan said. "And I got my \$2 worth of drinks."

scenebriefs

Whitworth selected for activities dance club

Whitworth has been selected for initiation by the Youth College Network for extra-curricular ballroom dance clubs during this school year.

Whitworth students will be able to participate in a national college network of dance clubs that includes colleges and universities such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford.

For more information, visit the Youth and College Dancing Web site at www.usabdc.com.

Bird House Auction to be hosted at art school

The Spokane Art School is hosting the Bird House Auction March 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. This is an opportunity to gain garden artwork.

Tickets are \$30. The art school is located at 920 North Howard. For more information, call 328-0900.

Jazz Ensemble honored at Lionel Hampton Jazz Fest

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble recently achieved awards at the 35th annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho Feb. 21. Terry Lack, director of bands for Mead High School in Spokane, led the jazz band to first place in the college/university division of the competition.

The Jazz Ensemble is internationally known and featured in Jazz Times magazine as a top U.S. jazz education program.

—Compiled by Elly Marx.

PASSPORT STAMPS...

Central America



Matthew Kaemingk
Staff writer

I have been in Guatemala for a month now and I have yet to change a thing, though I am beginning to suspect, despite my best efforts, that Guatemala is changing me.

The fierce reality of poverty and suffering has violently and rudely shaken me awake to a disturbing reality that I, like many of my fellow Americans, have intentionally been pushing aside

for years.

Each day in the streets of Guatemala, the Central America team of students from Whitworth is confronted with droves of drug addicts, orphans, child prostitutes and crippled beggars.

The haunting images we collect of outstretched hands and longing eyes lingers all too long in our minds as we lay awake at night pondering questions many of us would just as soon forget.

As I write this article I can hear my host mother weeping in the hall because she can no longer afford medicine for her advancing diabetes. Her only son is at this very moment somewhere in the northern Mexican desert. Sometime this

weekend he will be attempting to illegally cross into the United States in hopes of finding a job to save his mother and acquire a better life. As of this moment, we have no idea whether he is dead or alive.

Fully and justly describing the pain and injustice that we are witnessing here is beyond my design. A more gifted writer may be able to make the reader feel his inner struggle, but no article could ever change a student's heart like that of the first-hand, gloves-off experience we are encountering here in Guatemala.

Whitworth Chaplain Terry McGonigal accompanied the team in Guatemala and witnessed first hand the continuous

and often difficult spiritual development of the students.

"The process of change has begun for all of us," McGonigal said. "We are beginning to discover the many things we need to leave in order to more faithfully follow Christ."

Students who have committed their lives to Christ are met with hard issues not usually found at Whitworth.

"I have been faced with the most difficult questions in life which I can not hope to answer," junior Adam Roberts said.

This trip isn't just about visiting new places, but about searching for answers to life's deep questions that might not be answerable.

"This experience is making

me seriously rethink every aspect of my life," junior Stacie Wilson said.

As my numerous bubbles of ignorant bliss are being continually burst, I have found C.S. Lewis's words in his book, *The Problem of Pain*, especially applicable when he writes,

"At first I am overwhelmed, and all of my little happinesses look like broken toys . . . I remind myself that all these toys were never intended to possess my heart, that my true good is in another world and my only real treasure is in Christ."

"Passport Stamps," by staff writer Matthew Kaemingk, remarks on his experiences abroad.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday
Hosanna
Chapel 9:45 p.m.



Wednesday
ASWC Meeting
Chambers 5 p.m.



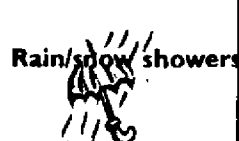
Thursday
Chapel 11 a.m.



Friday
Zachary Brown
Senior Theatre
Project, Stage II



Saturday
Last Chance Swim
Meet at 1 p.m.



Sunday



Monday



Weather information courtesy of weather.com

Beauty in the BEAST

Art department strives to create masterpieces in deteriorating circumstances



Left Junior Jacob Cooney watch as junior Jennifer Cochran assists freshman Amber Shaeffer screen-print while freshman Jasmine Showers prepares her screen.

Left below The permanent collection storage room is home to many great and expensive works of art. Whitworth has no formal gallery to display the art

Morgan Stirling/Whitworth

Art facilities fail to meet student needs

Jeremy Wells
Staff writer

In recent years, several facilities on campus have been renovated and built such as Boppell, Dixon, Schumacher, the athletic fields and the Scottford Fitness Center. One building that has been passed over time and time again is the Fine Arts building.

The aging of this building has caused a leaky roof, a poor ventilation system, and not long ago, mold and mildew on the interior walls. However, these are only a few of the problems with the Fine Arts building.

The Fine Arts building is a low priority, said Gordon Wilson, associate professor of Art. The classrooms are inadequate for the various class settings, such as painting, drawing, ceramics, photography, mathematics and other space such as storage space for the Whitworth art collection.

"The administration is doing a lot, but the building is being used for what it was not designed for," Wilson said.

One of the many issues includes the lack of storage space for the existing Whitworth art collection. Because the Fine Arts building lacks the space needed to store the collection, many pieces have been damaged and/or loaned out.

"We can't store art in rooms that flood, or in rooms that have poor air circulation," Wilson said.

Often when the artwork is loaned out it is never returned, or is returned damaged. This collection includes some very valuable pieces from artists like Robert Motherwell, Kenneth Callaghan and internationally-known artist Edward Keinholtz. The collection also includes various types of ethnic art,

such as African art.

"I would much rather hold my class in other buildings because of the current conditions in the Fine Arts Building," said Lyle Cochran associate professor of Math and Computer Science. "It helps with classroom morale."

Students have difficulty focusing, especially when they are in a room that is inadequate for learning and for class, Cochran said.

Many adaptations have been made because of the inadequateness of the Fine Arts building, but problems still occur. The building is being used as a facility that was not its original purpose.

Plus, many rooms are being used as multipurpose rooms, rooms that hold a painting class one period, then a drawing period afterward. This causes frustration among staff and students when learning is interrupted by room limitations and lack of resources and equipment. Students are also limited to the size and type of projects, Wilson said.

"We need a specialized facility," Wilson said. "One that contains a museum, which would teach restoration, and various rooms for painting, drawing and more."

Staff among the art community would like to create a Christian art center which would bring various artists and would have a religious emphasis that would tie in Whitworth's mission to the arts, Wilson said.

Wilson said others also feel that prospective students are deterred from the building, influencing their decision to attend Whitworth. This also brings about another frustration — the art community wants the art program to flourish, but thinks the facility turns away students, Wilson said.

"There is only so much you can do," Wilson said.



Morgan Stirling/Whitworth

Exhibit sparks expressive debate

Alisa Triller
Guest writer

The diverse images of women found within Whitworth's Kochler Gallery have ignited a controversy.

One might not expect 18- to 38-inch sculptures to ignite an interpretive feud, but they have. Five years before Kennewick, Wash. artists Sharon K. Smerus Rupp and Katrina Humbert brought their collection to Whitworth, Rupp had confronted City Hall in Pasco. When the City Hall removed three of her creations from the public's eye, she strove to obtain her First Amendment rights and protect the artist's right to freedom of expression.

One such artwork that was banned is titled, "To the Republicans, Democrats and Nonpartisans," and is currently featured in the Kochler Gallery.

The sculpture is a mere 9-by-9 inches, but its bronze woman speaks a political statement about welfare recipients' struggle with being trapped within the bureaucracy. To indicate this, Rupp designed this woman as being stuck in a wall with her bottom severely protruding toward the observer's face.

Despite Rupp's protests against the banning of her art and hearing the U.S. Supreme Court declare that her First Amendment Rights had been violated (five years after her initial charge), her worries have not entirely dissolved.

"There's a difference between nude art when it's used as a metaphor and nude art as sexual exploitation," she told The Spokesman-Review in a Feb. 10 article. "I'm very afraid of being an artist in a world where mild, innocuous nudity can't be tolerated."

Other than her famous bronze statue, further sculptures that attract include, "The Place Where Pain and Sorrow Meet," "No Matter How Hard She Tried" and "The Baby Maker."

"The Baby Maker" features parts from a bubble gum machine and contains at least twelve plastic babies that were purchased at a 99 cents store. Rupp and Humbert's collaborative collec-

tion also involves the coating of sculptures with photographic emulsion so that a black and white photograph may appear on the surface. Their other sculptures include the use of a chair leg, mushroom cans and fire alarm interior.

Art students had different interpretations after visiting *The Presence of Woman* exhibit.

"I was numb to having any shock of it [the exhibit], but I still felt that it was full of clichés and negativity," sophomore Kirsten Berg said. "When people continue with the theme of women as objects being twisted and broken by our society and the usage of men, it seeks to do the opposite of empowering them. There were no new or beneficial points to make about what a woman can be."

While Berg's outtake is not appreciative of the images, she still respects the right of its presence on campus, as do others.

"It was definitely appropriate," sophomore Adahie Hulbert said, "I thought it was really cool. It seemed like everyone got riled up over something that shouldn't have been controversial. In her lecture and in her art, I felt that she portrayed women truthfully, as they see themselves."

When students take a few moments to visit *The Presence of Woman* exhibit, they will recognize the variation of forms, expressions and statements these artworks contain. "VanGlory" presents a black-and-white photograph of a woman, while other features such as "American Mainstream Dreams," are sprayed with color, showing a woman in the midst of road signs, rainbows and a garden of flowers.

Beyond the controversy that struck at Pasco's City Hall, Rupp's works have been accepted throughout the country in such places as the Mary Vitold Gallery in Seattle, the Agora Gallery in Soho, New York, and the EMU gallery at the University of Oregon.

The Presence of Woman, which began Feb. 13, will continue through Thursday, March 14. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

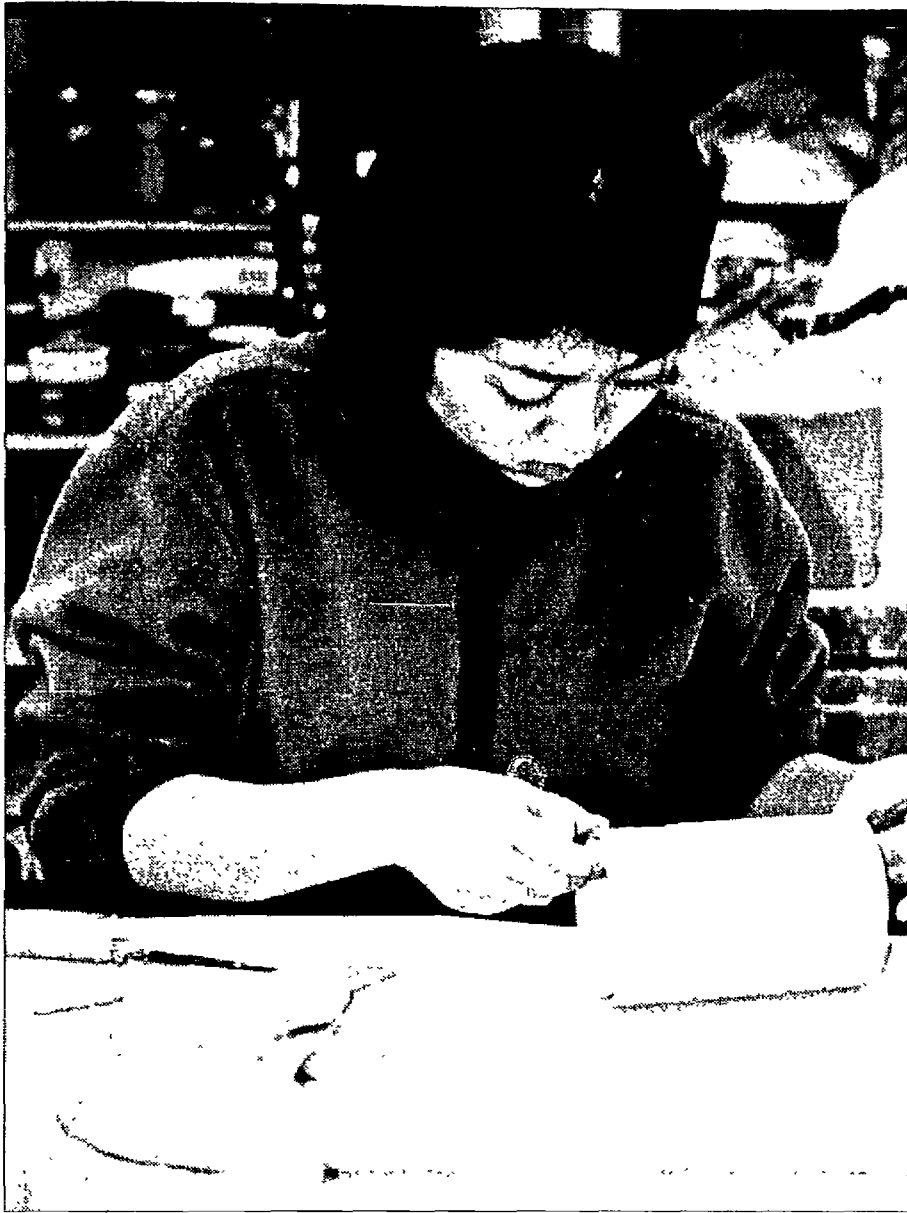


Photo courtesy of Cathi Delaney



Meagan Strubel/Whitworthian



Meagan Strubel/Whitworthian

Top: Junior Japanese exchange student Saiko Isogimi concentrates on her ceramic slab cylinder.

Middle: Junior Eli West works on a typography assignment in the new art technology lab in the Fine Arts building.

Left: The Kochler Gallery is presently displaying an exhibit titled, *The Presence of Woman*. The works by artist Sharon Rupp are mostly 3-dimensional mixed-media pieces.



Pirates' fate sealed

Both basketball teams lose in NWC Championship games

Ben Couch
Staff writer

In a matter of four days, the fates of Whitworth men's and women's basketball teams were all but decided.

Knowing exactly what was needed to secure a berth in the Division III national tournament, the men and women burst out of the gates Thursday.

The women, facing George Fox for the third time this year, were victorious 66-58 at home. The men had a road game against Willamette and defeated the host Bearcats 64-49.

Thursday night's victory for the Whitworth women was a back-and-forth affair with no clear victor until a 14-2 Pirate run gave Whitworth the lead at 56-52 with just over five minutes to play.

Senior Erica Ewart, NWC Player of the Year scored 17 points. Whitworth's three freshman phenoms, Dani Bielec, Sarah Shogren and Tiffany Speer, each played key roles in the win. Speer's game-high 22 points was complemented by Shogren's 16. Bielec had crucial assists and steals down the stretch to help key the comeback and victory.

Whitworth advanced to play Pacific Lutheran, the no. 1 seed in the NWC Saturday. During the regular season, the Lutes came from behind to win both matchups.

This time, Pacific Lutheran's

only deficit was the original.

After sophomore Kara Marusa gave Whitworth a 2-0 advantage, Pacific Lutheran proceeded to victory with the closest Whitworth got being 20-19 in the first half. The Pirates responded to an early 18-8 Pacific Lutheran lead with an 11-2 run with five points by junior Chrissy Oneal to close the gap to one point with three minutes to play in the half. The Lutes took a 28-21 lead into the break.

The Lutes compounded their lead in the second half of play. They led by 18 points at one point before Whitworth mounted a comeback with 11 minutes to play.

The Pirates brought the deficit to eight on a three-ball by Bielec with two minutes left. But the rally was not enough to win the conference championship game for the Pirates, who lost 55-45.

Becky Franza and Jessica Iserman, Pacific Lutheran's two First Team All-NWC players each had 10 points. Iserman had a game-high 12 rebounds and Franza added seven.

Ewart was held to 12 points, four below her average, and the Pirates only shot for 31 percent from the floor. Pacific Lutheran gained the NWC's automatic bid and a first-round bye for the national tournament.

Thursday's men's game against Willamette saw Whitworth, the conference's top defensive team, hold the Bearcats



Freshman Sarah Shogren turns into the lane against George Fox Thursday night. She scored 16 points and the Pirates defeated the Bruins 66-58 to advance to the Northwest Conference Championship against PLU.

to 31 percent shooting en route to a 64-49 playoff win to advance to play Lewis & Clark for the conference championship.

Whitworth took control of the game with defense and a balanced offense. Four Pirates reached double digits, led by sophomore Bryan Depew's 14 points. Depew had seven rebounds, and junior Chase Williams added six boards to his 13 points.

"After playing them tough the first two games, we just needed to hit open shots and take our defense to a higher level of intensity," Head Coach Jim Hayford said.

Willamette's Marques Johnson managed 23 points and 15 boards while shooting 67 percent. However, Whitworth's tenacious D held the other Bearcats to only 6.7 percent three point shooting and six field goals.

"We knew who we had to stop and it pretty much came down to defense," Depew said. "Their shots weren't falling."

With the victory, Whitworth proceeded to Portland to face the regular-season conference winners, Lewis & Clark College. The test for the Pirates would be to see if they could continue their regular-season sweep of the Pioneers.

The trend would not continue, but just as Whitworth reversed its losing streak to Willamette in a postseason victory, the Pioneers came together to finally defeat the Pirates 101-86.

Despite arguably the most talented collection of players in the conference, Willamette had struggled against Whitworth before. This time, the Pioneers "played an exceptional game," Hayford said.

"We knew going into it if they had all of their players working together they were going to be

See **PIRATES**► page 11

Baseball loses thriller to Gonzaga in ninth inning

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

The Whitworth Pirate baseball team lost a heart-breaker, 9-8 to Division I Gonzaga University Friday.

Heading into the ninth inning, the Pirates led the Bulldogs 8-5, but a four-run rally by Gonzaga doomed Whitworth.

The Pirates led off the game with a plus and a minus. Junior Kurt Reese hit an RBI single that scored junior Brian Savery. In the bottom half of the inning, starting Pirate pitcher junior Josh Mills' first pitch resulted in a Gonzaga homerun.

Senior Aaron Keller responded with a solo homer of his own in the second inning, to give Whitworth a 2-1 edge.

The Pirates scored three runs in the fifth inning on an RBI single from junior Jake Krummel and a two-run double from Savery, taking a 5-1 lead.

Gonzaga responded with two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning.

Two runs from each team in the seventh made the score 7-5 in favor of the Pirates.

Senior Scott Biglin knocked a solo home-run in the top of the eighth, which ended up being the final run of the game for Whitworth.

Freshman reliever Nick Newberry began the bottom of the ninth by loading up the bases as a result of a Bulldog single and two walks.

Freshman Dan Lundeberg was brought in to replace Newberry and get the Pirates out of the jam, but he would be unsuccessful. After a sacrifice fly scored one run, a two-out bases-loaded double from Gonzaga's Kemp Quackenbush drove in three runs for the win.

For Whitworth, sophomore Dave Marlow, Keller and Savery all went 2-4 from the plate.

Saturday's game was rained out in the bottom of the third inning with the score tied 0-0. It will be rescheduled for later in the season.

Men's tennis drops season-opening match to Whitman

Matt Duske
Staff writer

The men's Tennis team's first taste of conference was that of defeat Saturday against powerhouse Whitman, but it was met with enthusiasm.

This was Whitworth's first match, against a squad that has already played seven other teams this season.

In doubles, freshman Justin Glaser and junior Edwin Rivera came through with an 8-6 victory. They were down 4-6 and came back to win four sets in a row, claiming the victory for the Bucs. That was the only Pirate victory of the afternoon.

Whitworth dropped all six singles matches, but the team was upbeat with the loss.

"We played pretty well for our first match," said sophomore Stephen Hannaman. "We've got a lot of freshmen on the team and it was their first college match. It was a positive event. I'm really looking forward to the season."

Glaser was optimistic about his first college match.

See **TENNIS**► page 11

PIRATES:

Continued from page 10

hard to stop," Depew said. "They just took it to us."

The Pioneers shot a retina-searing 62 percent from the floor, 71 percent in the second half. They were led by Scott Davis, men's NWC Player of the Year, with 23 points. Danny Winchester scored 22 points and notched five assists coming off the bench. Two other Pioneers had double-doubles.

Lewis & Clark shot out to a 21-14 advantage. Whitworth tied the contest at two occasions but never took the upper hand. A long trey by junior Gunner Olsen beat the first half buzzer to narrow the gap to four points at 42-38.

Whitworth never caught up to Lewis & Clark's brilliant shooting. According to Hayford, the Pirates enjoyed a season low for turnovers and shot above their season average.

"It wasn't that we lost the game. Lewis & Clark won that game," Hayford said.

The Pirates managed to get within two points early in the second half, but the Pioneers' 12-0 onslaught put the game out of reach from then on.

Whitworth was forced to foul at the end of the game, pushing Lewis & Clark's free-throw margin to 21-3. The Pioneers shot 54.5 percent from three-point range, while Whitworth hit for 46.4 percent.

The regular-season champs showed their stuff on Saturday and earned a first-round home matchup in the Division III National Championships against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps for their effort.

According to Hayford, Lewis & Clark has the talent to make a deep run and do well in the national tournament. As for Whitworth, 20 wins, a number 28 ranking at the end of the season, key wins over conference contenders as well as an excruciatingly close loss to Division I University of Utah were not enough to put them in the field of 48 teams, at least according to the selection committee.

Whitworth was not the only 20-win team to be overlooked in the selection process. Capital and Franklin & Marshall each had more than 20 wins, yet will not play in the tourney.

Hayford, while disappointed his team did not get selected for more post-season play, was optimistic.

"We had a great season. I'm really happy for our players," Hayford said.

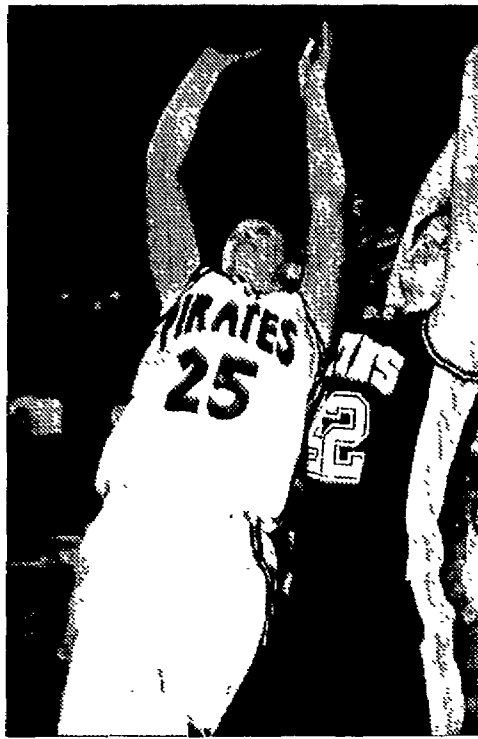
He was also pleased with "how much each of us grew together. As great as 20 wins was, that's even better."

As far as next year is concerned, Hayford hopes to keep taking it to the next level. All-Conference selections Depew and Williams, a solid recruiting class and the return of freshman Brad Meister, who sat out most of this season due to an injury red-shirt will be key ingredients.

"We've got our work cut out on the basketball court," Hayford said.

"It wasn't that we lost the game. Lewis & Clark won that game."

Jim Hayford,
head coach



Freshman Tiffany Speer goes for two of her game-high 22 points against George Fox University.

NWC Championship Games Box Scores

Whitworth Women 55, PLU Women 45
Speer 1-4, 5-6 7 Dreewes 1-8, 0-0 2 Oncal 4-12, 0-0 9 Marusa 2-6, 0-1 4 Ewart 4-11, 2-2 12 Mathews 0-0, 0-0 0 Gallagher 0-0, 0-0 0 Shogren 0-2, 0-0 0 Bielec 3-7, 2-4 9 Booker 1-2 0-0 2. Team 16-52, 9-13.
Rebounds: Speer 6. Assists: Speer 3.
Whitworth Men 86, L&C Men 101
Avery 5-13, 0-0 12 Williams 9-14, 0-0 23 Depew 8-11, 0-0 17 Jensen 5-11, 0-0 13 Olsen 4-11, 1-1 11 Johnson 0-0, 0-0 0 Luce 1-3, 0-0 2 Meserve 2-5, 2-3 6 Bierlink 1-1, 0-0 2 Jenkin 0-0, 0-0 0. Team 35-69, 3-4.
Rebounds: Olsen 8. Assists: Williams 6.

Correction:

The article titled, "Basketball teams in playoffs" in the Feb. 19 issue of *The Whitworthian* incorrectly reported that the Feb. 16 men's basketball game between Whitworth and George Fox was George Fox Head Coach Mark Sundquist's last game.

TENNIS:

Continued from page 10

"It was a little intimidating, but not as bad as I thought it was going to be," Glaser said. "We could have played with them."

Glaser and his fellow freshmen gained valuable experience.

Freshman Chad Dierickx, Whitworth's no. 1 player, went up against the no. 1 ranked player in

the conference. He came away from the loss having gained a lot of experience.

"It was fun to play someone as good as him," Dierickx said.

The freshman felt good going into his first college match after placing second in state as a sophomore and junior, then sitting out his senior year.

"I didn't really feel any nervousness or anxiety," Dierickx said.

Even though the match didn't end up in the Pirates' favor, it gave them a good idea of where they need to be during the upcoming weeks.

A strength of this year's team is their unity.

"I feel really blessed that I am able to come here as a transfer and be accepted so quickly," Hannaman said. "It's great that I can just step in and they will do all they can to help me out."

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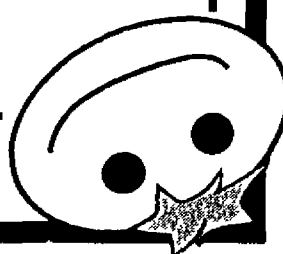
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Track defeats Gonzaga in practice meet

The Whitworth track and field team hosted a practice meet against Gonzaga Saturday.

The Pirates won convincingly against the smaller Gonzaga team.

Gonzaga's team is composed primarily of distance runners due to the absence of a track to practice on regularly.

Compiled by Roger Sandberg



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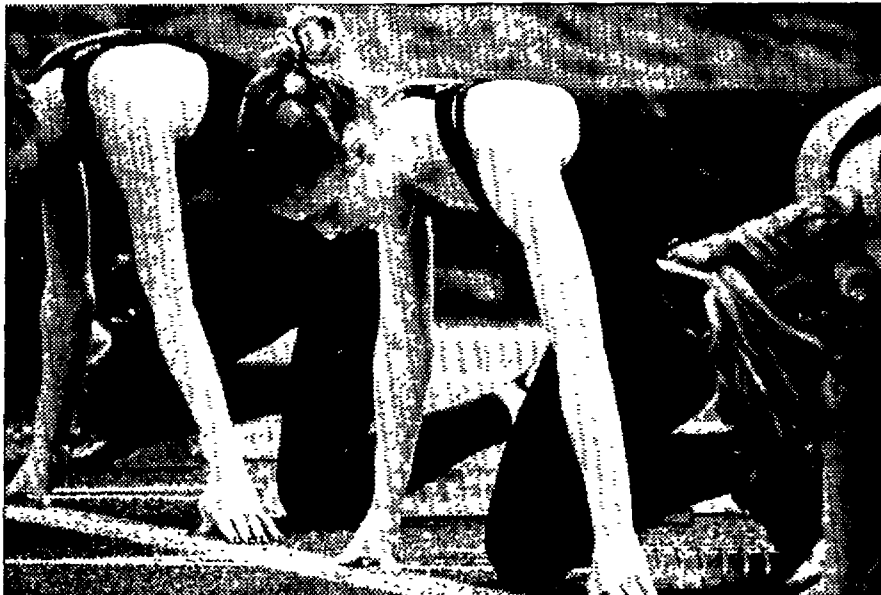
a season preview ...

Stories by
Matt Duske
Carl Nnadi
Staff writers

Spring Sports

Last season:
Women, Men
NWC Champions
2001 NWC Champs:
Quantee Anderson
Jessica Austin
Karen Robnett
Kristen Shields
Leo Suzuki
Coach:
Toby Schwarz
Sixth year

Right: Sophomore Kristen Shields hopes to repeat as Northwest Conference Champion in the 100-meter dash



File photo/Whitworthian

Track & Field

The Pirates are poised to repeat last year's performance and win the Northwest Conference title. Although the team is made up mostly of freshmen — 30 out of the 65 athletes — they expect to do well this season. Under Head Coach Toby Schwarz, the team has enjoyed great success. Last year's NWC Championships provided the first men's title since 1971 and the first women's title ever.

"We have the talent [in both] men and women's teams," Schwarz said.

The Whitworth track and field program has become one of the premiere programs in the nation, both athletically and academically. Two years ago the women's program had the highest team GPA in the nation, and the men had the 14th highest GPA in the nation.

Tennis

MEN: The Pirates have lost four of six starters and have three who have never played tennis for Whitworth before.

Freshman Chad Diereckx has been a pleasant surprise so far, landing the number one position.

The lone senior, John Edmondson, is looked up to by the younger members. He has a great work ethic and leads many of the team prayers.

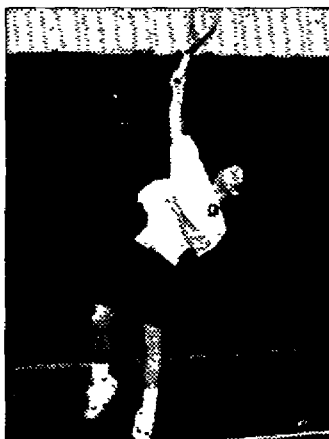
"We're a young team with a lot of potential," Third Year Coach Mike Shanks said.

WOMEN: Whitworth is full of youth and talent, and focused on playing great tennis and having fun.

Doubles player Jessie Walters is the only senior on the team. She, along with junior co-captains Jill Vaughan, Jill Huibregtse and Hope Anderson provide leadership for a very young team.

Four of the top six singles players are juniors, and two are freshmen.

"We're out there to have fun and take things one match at a time", Walters said.



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Sophomore Stephen Hannaman serves during a doubles match.

Baseball

The Pirates were one game away from winning the league last year and with major pitching additions, should be serious contenders this year.

Seniors Scott Biglin, Aaron Keller and Bryan Schutz will provide leadership in the Pirate clubhouse.

Junior catcher Brian Savery led Whitworth last year, batting .359 with four home runs and 11 doubles, throwing out 16 base runners en route to his all-conference season last year.

Junior Jake Krummel returns at second base after earning all-NWC honors last year.

With only four seniors, the future looks bright for the Whitworth baseball team.



Andrew Hall/Whitworthian

Above: Pirate players prepare Merkel Field for the upcoming season.

Softball

The theme of this year's team is youth. Twelve of the 16 players are freshmen and the four upper-classmen each have at least one more year of eligibility.

Head Coach Teresa Hansen expects the team to do well this season and in the years to come.

"Hard work and determination will take us places. I expect to see marked improvements in attitude, playing and [team members] getting along," Hansen said.



Carla DePrest/Whitworthian

Freshman Rachel Sparks awaits an incoming warm-up pitch.

Suzuki breaks through cultural, speed barriers



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian
Senior Leo Suzuki is the top 400-meter sprinter in the NWC.

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Hard work pays off in any country. For senior Leo Suzuki, who traveled half a world away from Japan to come to Whitworth, the payoff comes in the form of blazing speed.

The journey to Whitworth, and the claim on the fastest 400 meter time in the Northwest Conference for the past two years, did not come easily.

A trip to Canada during Suzuki's eighth grade year convinced him he wanted to attend college in the west.

His English was limited, however, and he dedicated himself to learning the language. Each year American teachers would work at Suzuki's school and Suzuki would befriend them and work on his English.

Language was not the only obstacle in Suzuki's path to the United States. Leaving his family was a challenge.

Suzuki, his two sisters, his parents and his grandparents all live under the same roof. Suzuki's

mom had supported him with her presence at every track meet since his first race in third grade.

"I had to talk to them for years, especially my mom," Suzuki said. "When I left home my parents knew why I wanted to be here so they were happy."

Suzuki moved into Warren Hall as an 18-year-old freshman and immediately joined the cross-country team in order to get in shape for track.

"I could tell he was very mature and committed and wanted to be successful," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "He wasn't a flake."

Track season rolled around and challenged Suzuki's optimism. His best time was worse than the times he ran as a freshman in high school and he suffered several injuries.

"I lost my confidence, my pride and all kinds of stuff," Suzuki said.

But he regrouped and worked out every day of the following summer in Japan.

"I believe in the importance of off-season training so when the

season starts you are in shape and can go to the next level and get a PR," Suzuki said.

The hard work paid off. Suzuki won the conference title in the 400-meter dash his sophomore year.

"I became pretty positive and pretty optimistic," Suzuki said, smiling.

And he should keep on smiling, as he continues to dominate the 400. He successfully defended his conference title the following year and has posted the fastest times in the conference this year.

Suzuki became the first Whitworth runner ever to post a provisional qualifying time for the Division III Indoor National Championships Feb. 16 at the University of Idaho. His time of 48.93 seconds shattered his previous personal best, which he had set just two weeks ago, of 50.0 seconds.

"He came in as a hard worker and he's expanded on that even more," Schwarz said.

Looking ahead, Suzuki wants

to run a 47.5 in the outdoor season. He did not randomly pluck this time out of the air. During his sophomore year of high school Suzuki trained at a UCLA track camp and wrote a letter to the track coach inquiring about running for the Bruins. He was told he would receive a scholarship if he ran a 47.5 in the 400.

"That time has been my goal for years," Suzuki said. "Now I don't care about UCLA. What the heck, it's just some university, but that time has motivated me for years."

Suzuki may have come to Whitworth knowing little English, no people and with little understanding of the American culture, but he is emerging with a suitcase full of all of these things. The secondary education major with an endorsement in American Studies will walk with his class this spring and come back next fall to do his student teaching.

"He was quiet and a good athlete," Schwarz said. "But now he is a leader, motivator and an encourager."

making sense of



ENRON

The collapse of the colossus Enron energy company has triggered the loss of 4,500 jobs, endangered an economy on the brink of recession, raised allegations of a White House scandal, required Congressional committee investigations and resulted in one alleged suicide. Here's why ...

Part One of Three

In a three-part series, The Whitworthian explains the Enron breakdown and analyzes the ethical issues involved in the collapse of the nation's largest energy company, and how it's collapse affects each individual across the nation.

This week
— Understanding what happened and why.

March 5
— Enron and the Spokane community.

March 17
— How Enron will affect the financial futures of Whitworth graduates.



Garrett Zumini
ASWC Financial Vice President

Many people are asking why such a scandal occurred at Enron. There is a variety of reasons, but they can best be summed up by saying that Enron was too greedy. It doesn't stop with Enron though. Arthur Andersen, one of the nation's largest accounting firms, has been implicated in the scandal. If we cannot trust the work of one of the nation's largest accounting firms, who can we trust for accurate financial information?

In the past several months, the Enron Corp. has become what it always hoped to be, a household name. On Oct. 16, 2001, Enron announced a \$618 million loss and caught the attention of the national media. There had been speculation about the credibility of the company earlier in the year. Its stock had started out at over \$80 per share early in the year and by mid-August had plummeted to just over \$40 per share. In a move that surprised many, Jeff Skilling, the company's CEO, resigned from his position early in the third quarter of 2001.

Enron began as a traditional oil and gas pipeline company and was fairly successful in its business. Over the past few years Enron focused on becoming an energy trader and even further to become a telecommunications bandwidth trader. Enron was interested in any type of business

or trading that would elevate its stock price.

Much of the problem came in the form of very creative accounting by the Chief Financial Officer of Enron, Andrew Fastow. Enron was facing losses, but instead of reporting these losses on the balance sheet of the Financial Statements, Fastow found a way to avoid this by exploiting a loophole in the law.

Regulation 140 of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) allows companies to move financial assets off their books if they are placed in a business completely out of control of the parent company. What Enron did was create various companies under its corporate name that would be separate from its main operation, but still owned by the corporation. These created companies would then issue put options for assets that Enron still had on its books. A put option is an obligation to purchase an item in the future at a specified price.

Simply stated, Enron was just moving its debt around in such a way as to make it seem there was no debt and the company was performing well. This created a false investor confidence and while the stock price and assumed value of the company went up, actual value of the company was decreasing.

By the time this was brought to light in public, executive officers of the company had cashed out at the premium stock prices and the employees and other holders of Enron stock were left with virtually nothing. Many employees had placed a great deal of their

investments in Enron and saw their entire retirement savings wiped out in a single blow.

Enron worked with the firm Arthur Andersen for its accounting practices. Arthur Andersen is now having quite a hard time explaining how it was able to give a clean bill of health to the financial statements of Enron. There are implications that the accounting firm was aware of, and even participatory, in erasing the debt from the books.

Arthur Andersen has admitted to shredding documents pertaining to Enron. This

has caused a great deal of questioning as to the integrity of the firm and its practices.

The ethical implications in this case are huge. Andrew Fastow ran some of the partnerships that had business dealings with Enron. Where do we define the lines of conflict of interest in this case? Fastow was using his positions of power to create wealth for himself and his fellow executives. In his methods of creative accounting, Fastow did obey much of the letter of the law.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is set up to regulate the financial dealings of companies. Was the SEC aware of the loopholes in the law that allowed this scandal to happen? How does this reflect on the competency of our government? Arthur Andersen has shown there is reason to doubt given financial statements. Enron has brought to light many legal and ethical issues. The question to be asked now is how will this affect us today and what will it mean in our future?

"If we cannot trust the work of one of the nation's largest accounting firms, who can we trust?"

Enron Timeline

2000	2001	2002
9/10 Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay contributes more than \$290,000 to George W. Bush's election campaign.	10/16 Enron reports a \$618 million third-quarter loss and \$1.2 billion reduction in shareholder equity.	1/23 Former Enron Vice Chairman J. Clifford Baxter is found dead in his car in an apparent suicide.
		2/4 Lay is implicated in a plot to inflate profits and hide losses.
		2/12 Lay invokes Fifth Amendment right and refuses to testify after being forced by Congressional subpoena to appear on Capitol Hill.

By the Numbers..

\$638

Million dollar third quarter loss reported by Enron.

\$290,000

Contributed to George W. Bush election campaign by former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay.

0

Amount in dollars remaining in former Enron employees' retirement funds after the company filed Chapter 11.

4,500

Employees laid off after Enron collapsed.

\$14.7

Yearly salary in millions Lay received from 1999 to 2000.

10

Congressional committees investigating Enron.

1

Alleged suicide, former Enron Vice Chairman J. Clifford Baxter.

\$123.4

Amount in millions Lay received in 2000 after exercising options.

\$7.5

Amount in millions Lay received as a credit line from Enron.

\$31

Amount in billions Enron listed in debts when the corporation filed for bankruptcy.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede.
Sources:
Washington Post
L.A. Times
CNN

Redefining our view of diversity



Justin Elder
Staff writer

Somewhere, somewhere along the way, we have lost sight of why diversity is so important.

One thing I have noticed is how people are concentrating on diversity at Whitworth as mere statistics. We have this many Mormon students, we have this many Hispanic students, we have this many lesbian students and we seem to be very proud of it all.

Which brings me to this question: Why does Whitworth value diversity so much? Although I don't think I have ever received a campus-wide e-mail from Linda Yochum that explained it to me, I think the answer is obvious. Living and working with people I have never lived and worked with before is important to that oddly-phrased "education of the mind and heart."

If I just violated some sort of copyright law, I'm sorry, but I did it to prove a point, and while I cannot speak for

everyone, I value my daily encounters with people who did not grow up in Orange City, Iowa.

I really do think more people could find Belgium on a map than Iowa, but that is beside the point. If nothing else, diversity is important because it just makes life more interesting, but that is not the only reason.

It also challenges my values, assumptions and beliefs, forcing me to solidify what I believe in light of a wider world than I had previously known. Talking with people who are Buddhists, Hindus and atheists has strengthened my Christian faith more by my conversations with Presbyterians, Catholics or Baptists, but that is just one example of how my life has been enriched by befriending people from whom I am very different.

There are so many opportunities to have really great experiences with people who hold very different beliefs than me, who I look very different from, and who do not really know

where Iowa, my home, is. The fact that these opportunities exist for me is a great thing, but they really mean nothing if I do not take advantage of them.

Yet even if I take advantage of my opportunities to learn from others, it is still not enough. Diversity is a two-way street because everybody is different,

"There are so many opportunities to have really great experiences with people who hold very different beliefs than me and who look very different from me."

especially me (who came from a town with more pigs than people). The high-minded ideal of diversity can only be achieved if I learn from another person as I

allow them to learn something from me.

Let me tell you a story to demonstrate the importance of diversity being a two-way street.

Last year I had a friend who was an international student who did not understand Whitworth's idea of diversity. I will never forget the pain in my friend's eyes when he or she told me that he or she felt treated as a statistic as opposed to a person.

This was a real eye-opening experience for me. I realized that sometimes people who do not fit the Whitworth norm feel like they are mere objects of diversity.

Another friend, who is Asian, joked to me that I should walk with him around campus to get girls, something akin to having a cute little puppy dog. Then people would think I was so culturally sensitive and whatnot. We both had a good laugh, but I realized that somewhere behind the humor my friend realized that sometimes Whitworth students, including myself, have a skewed outlook on diversity.

It is important for me to learn about other people, but they also want to learn. I cannot just enlighten myself at the expense of another person.

Everybody wants to learn from people with different backgrounds from them, but a person will feel used if I just ask them questions, learn something and then walk away. It is my duty as someone wishing to learn to also be willing to teach.

Lying to foreign states will only cause problems



Ben McCracken
Staff writer

Terrorism is something that must be stopped — there is no argument against that. However, how the United States attempts to root out evil is not an easy issue to deal with.

The United States is proposing a branch in the Pentagon specifically aimed at America's war on terrorism. The new office will be responsible for leaking false information through the media to other countries.

The problem with this tactic of spreading false information is that it leaves our nation's credibility in the gutter.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has not yet publicly approved the operation; however, the new Pentagon office was set up just after Sept. 11 as part of the Bush administration's effort to reach the Islamic population.

The military has been sending false information to foreign countries using the U.S. Air Force's airborne radio and television broadcasts. Some of these broadcasts have been received in the United States with translators deciphering the messages. The messages include suggestions to one-time Taliban supporters that it is hopeless to continue fighting. Other messages give precise instructions on how to surrender.

While few object to the spreading of propaganda, there are many that object to the possible future tasks of the office.

If the United States provides false information in this manner to foreign countries, it may help for the present, but the credibility of our nation for our future will be destroyed.

Foreign countries once friendly to the United States will be more skeptical which can result in damaging trade.

Before the United States decides to continue with the information operation, serious consideration needs to be made to decide if it is worth the possible consequences.

Just how much the United States would be affected by this operation is something only the future will hold. Hopefully foreign allies will understand this nation's urgency to stop terrorism, and continue alliances with full trust. The last thing America needs right now is for more countries to harbor feelings of

hate or distrust.

What makes American citizens think that they are free from deception, if other countries are being fed lies? The United States has a responsibility to protect its citizens, and by that, it may involve keeping secrets to protect its citizens. Consider the possibility that what the citizens do not know would anger them. If that held true, how can it be assumed that other countries will not encounter the same rage when the truth of this countries lies was revealed. Lying to other countries will not deter from terrorist acts, but only lead to more incidents.

False war "information operations" have been used in the past with the most recent being the Gulf War. The tactics helped hide the target area of the U.S. military, and eventually helped the United States win the war. This operation will produce the same outcome; it might help America win some small battles, but it will not change the feelings of those who deeply follow Osama bin Laden's teachings. And it will not stop all acts of terrorism against the United States.

The information operation will also take affect on all levels of the American population. What about the common businessman who gets denied trade to his biggest buyer. What about the supply of essential resources we need from countries, that will no longer be provided because they do not trust the authenticity of our words. What about the thousands at risk if more fighting occurs than already is taking place. The bottom line is, the operation will do more harm than good.

All levels of society will be harmed from the trickle down effect this war tactic will leave this nation with. The college aged generation will gain the most harm from the information operation. The future of the college-aged generation heavily relies on trade from foreign countries, just as it has for years. How can America's youth expect to maintain peace and friendly trading relations, if its predecessors leave foreign turmoil?

The bottom line is anything that can be done to stop terrorism should be supported by anyone who calls them self an American. Lying however, will just lead to more suffering and pain in the long run, not to mention spoiled relationships between countries.

We need to work on relieving the citizens of the United States the fear of terrorism. We need to work on our relationships with troubled countries. We need to come together as a nation and realize lying will do no good.

Winners



► "Raw mojo"

► Apollo Anton Ohno

► Tang

► Blue-frosted cookies

► Pisces

► Streaking

losers

► Movies called "John Q."

► Cheaters: French figure-skating judge

► Swamps in the Loop

► Getting caught streaking



Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Whitworth athletics support sweatshops



Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Take a look at your shoes. Ask yourself, who made these shoes, how long did it take them and how much did they get paid?

If there is the infamous Nike swoosh emblazoned on the side of your footwear, the answers to these questions are simple. An Indonesian factory worker aged anywhere from 5 years old to a college-aged student spent 15 hours a day in a sweatshop laboring over the seams and stitches of your shoes. They were paid exactly \$1.25 for the entire day's work.

Most college students know what it's like to be low on cash, but very few could live on \$1.25 a day, much less support an entire family.

The Nike Corporation supplies sports equipment and apparel to universities across the country, including Whitworth. Since 1994, Whitworth sports teams have purchased shoes from Nike. According to Director of Athletics Scott McQuilkin, most of the sports teams prefer to order their athletic shoes from Nike.

"Most of our teams wear Nike," McQuilkin said. "If we buy the shoes in bulk, Nike gives us a better price."

What a comforting thought to know the sweat of a child working in a sweatshop somewhere in Indonesia has provided our own athletic teams with their

footwear. College isn't even an option for these people; it would take them 100 years to earn the same salary that soccer player Mia Hamm makes in one year. Nike CEO Phil Knight's net worth is equal to \$5.8 billion and Nike promoter Tiger Woods makes approximately \$55,555 a day, according to Nike's Web site.

A pair of Nike shoes can cost up to \$300. These people will never know what \$20 looks like.

On their Web site Nike says, "Continued research into the well-being of the people making our products reveals that minimum-wage earners are usually able to meet their basic needs as well as to assist in supporting other family members or building modest savings."

In reality, a bottle of child's cough medicine in Indonesia costs 121 percent of a day's basic wage. Nike workers often have to choose between food and medicine, while consumers must choose between which style will

give them the best athletic performance.

Doctors have told human rights activists investigating Nike that practically all the children of factory workers are malnourished. Many workers in Indonesia

are intimidated into accepting substandard working conditions and inadequate pay by factory managers who violently discourage all efforts to unionize. According to human rights activists Jim Keady and Leslie Kretzu, who lived in Indonesia last August with Nike workers, one factory worker who tried to organize a union was tortured and killed by hired agents as an example to other workers. This event was never investigated and the hired agents or the corporation were never punished.

Monitors of the factories' con-

ditions do not receive an accurate image of factory life. The management chooses the worker to be questioned and interviewed, and all interviews are done at the factory under incredibly intimidating circumstances. Workers are forced to operate under a sort of "don't ask, don't tell" policy or face deadly consequences.

The athletic teams who purchase Nike products are simply supporting sweatshop labor. I highly doubt the Whitworth mission statement coincides with aiding in the underpaid wages and harsh conditions of Indonesian factory workers. I question the relationship between a Christian institution and Nike, a company that profits off the suffering and poverty of human beings.

The athletic teams need to take into account the morality of their choice of shoes as consumers and Whitworth students. With ASWC's commitment to social justice this year, what kind of a statement are these teams making when they purchase items made by slave labor? According to McQuilkin, some teams may have the option of purchasing shoes of other companies, such as Adidas, yet many decide to buy from Nike due to the bulk discount.

"Depending on the individual teams, students may choose not to wear Nike products," McQuilkin said.

Unfortunately, this bulk discount does not in turn give the sweatshop workers a raise in wages; it simply supports the institution of slave labor to which they are bound in order to support their families.

Because students, who can afford to pay \$25,000 a year to attend a prestigious private school, receive a discount on team shoes, children are malnourished and families struggle to live.

Take a close look at those shoes again and think about the hands that made them. They are young hands, only they don't have the opportunity to dribble a basketball or throw a baseball ... they make the shoes for those who do.

Religious schools face challenge of balancing faith and free speech



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

It only takes one word to cause a problem. Vagina. The Women's Studies Club at Gonzaga University have had to battle to bring the controversial play *Vagina Monologues* to the University. Despite opposition from the outset by the administration, the club pushed for the play to be brought to GU.

Two main reasons were: the play was pornographic, and secondly, the content of the *Monologues* did not mesh with the University's mission statement. Officials also were leary of the

production company's associations with Planned Parenthood.

Bedfellows aside, it appears that GU officials did not want to have the play presented simply because its content was not in line with their Catholic credo.

It seems hardly unique, really — a group of students battling administration to educate or express themselves in the manner they deem best. One needs to hardly look further than our parents' generation in the 1960s and the countless protests and rallies associated beneath the banner of free speech.

The same battle continues today — where does one draw the line between free speech and blatant vulgarity? What makes the situation more complex is determining how a religious institution should address issues that are antithetical to their beliefs.

When a religious institution such as GU, or more appropriately, Whitworth College, is forced to deal with a controversial issue such as the *Monologues* — wait, did someone say lesbian slam poet? — they must not only deal with the issue of what constitutes free speech, but also how the issue stacks up against their beliefs.

It's important to consider the message behind the content. Simply because some dirty words are tossed around in the *Monologues* does not make the play pornographic. Just as lewd and coarse are many of the plots from Shakespeare's greatest works. Even the Bible contains tales of incestuous affairs and vulgar stories. While I would not go so far as to compare the *Monologues* to God's Word, the point is we live in a sinful world, and not

every movie we watch, book we read or conversation we have will be of PG content.

While secular universities and colleges may present objectionable material simply as a form of self-expression under the banner of free speech, private institutions should not hastily ban controversial presentations. Instead of wholeheartedly allowing it in a spirit of self-expression, it should be allowed with the mindset of teaching and learning. Rather than retreating from issues in either fear or self-righteousness, Christians should learn to challenge themselves by observing a new perspective.

Challenging students to grow in both "mind and heart" cannot come solely from concerts by Christian-soft rock

bands, conservative poetry readings or Presbyterian guest speakers addressing social justice.

These are good events. Great events. But there is more. To fully engage

someone else you must understand what they believe. What motivates them. What inspires them. A complete education includes being faced with that which challenges you to examine your own beliefs. Christian colleges need to be aware that our education is stifled when it tries to not offend the weak. Ours is not a faith of timidity, but one of boldness and courage.

As in all of life, a balance is necessary. Like a delicate dance along a precipice, so too is the fine line between holding true to spiritual truths and bending to the truths of the world. But it is an essential dance that defines what it means to be a Christian in a world desperately seeking the truth. Because there are those of us that do hold moral absolutes that we should be able to examine a vastly diverse collection of worldviews and lifestyles. Not so that we might be swayed or compromise our beliefs, but so we can logically and clearly state why something is right. Or wrong. We can accept that a lifestyle choice is wrong, but is far more difficult to comprehend *why* if we are never faced with it.

Allow us to be challenged and to challenge each other. Allow us to see a new perspective. Let us see another view. In the end, it will only reaffirm that which we hold to be true.

Gonzaga and the Women's Studies Club were able to reach a compromise — the play was moved off campus and the University would not be associated with it in any way.

I hope that Whitworth learns from GU and allows us to discover the *whys* of our beliefs.

"With ASWC's commitment to social justice this year, what kind of statement are these teams making when they purchase items made by slave labor?"

"Christian colleges need to be aware that our education is stifled when it tries to not offend the weak."



sweatshop

Something to consider before purchasing your next pair of shoes or shirt ...

- On the average \$50 shirt, only .04 percent goes to labor wages.
- China workers for Ann Taylor are paid less than 25 cents an hour for a 90-plus hour week.
- Tianjin Yuhua Garment Factory in China is paid 23 cents an hour for the 60 hours a week in which they produce Wal-Mart products.
- Wal-Mart controls 15 percent of the U.S. retail market. In 1998, they sold goods valued at \$119 billion. This is \$4 billion more than all of Canada's revenue for the same year.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede.

Food for thought: waste not, why not

Ben Couch
Staff writer

The staff at our dining hall has given us a list of the following reasons not to waste food, which is officially titled: "To Not Waste Food Is the Right Thing To Do."

This list includes the following verses and quotes:

- "When they had all had enough to eat, He said to His disciples, 'Gather the pieces that are left over. Let nothing be wasted.'" — John 6:12.

- It keeps the cost of your meal plan down.

- Four million American children under the age of 12 go hungry every night.
- One in five people in soup kitchen lines is a child.

- "Live simply, so that others may simply live."

Mother Teresa.

- "Failure can be divided into those who thought and never did and those who did and never thought." — Rev. W.A. Nance.

- "For the eyes of the Lord are on the righteous and His ears are attentive to their prayer." — 1 Peter 3:12a.

- "And we pray this in order that you may live a life worthy of the Lord and may please Him in every way: bearing fruit in every good work, growing in the knowledge of God." — Colossians 1:10.

So I compiled a list of reasons to waste food. Please, people, take a joke. Granted, at the core of every joke is a seed of truth. And I managed to pull some Bible verses that are just as taken out of context and meaningless as the ones they use. Here they are:

- Sodexo Marriott would rather have you throw away perfectly (hah!) good food than have you take it out and eat it on your way back to your room.

- Sodexo Marriott doesn't take the leftover food and give it to starving Somalians. They give it to us tomorrow. If the excess food went to CityGate or a soup kitchen, of course we would save more food. But they throw away everything they cook and don't toss.

- They won't let me take it out to the bathroom and put it where it belongs.

- The very fact that they compare their food service to the miraculous feeding of 5,000. When they start serving up miraculous food, I'll start saving it.

- "But food does not bring us near to God. We are no worse if we do not eat, and no better if we do." — 1 Corinthians 8:8.

- Because I paid for it.

- If meals weren't four hours apart, I could probably stomach more of it at a time.

- Also, they have incredibly poor timing on their good stuff. When they actually serve the good food, it's all in one blitz. French dips, corn dogs, and roast beef should be spread out

to counterbalance the cod, every stir-fry dish and the pizza burgers.

- "These all look to you to give them their food at the proper time." — Psalm 104:27.

- Because an uneaten meal is more direct than a comment card.

- If the food was actually good, we would actually eat it.

- "They loathed all food and drew near the gates of death." — Psalm 107:18.

- The dollop of what I assume is whipped caulk ruins just about every dessert it's on.

- When your friends are

ready to leave, can you really make a convincing argument about staying and finishing your delicious meal?

- Three words, four syllables: oven-baked cod.
- Here's a reason

why we shouldn't eat at Sodexo Marriott at all — "Do not eat the food of a stingy man, do not crave his delicacies." — Proverbs 23:6.

- "And we detest this miserable food!" — Numbers 21:5b.

- Your mom isn't here. You're a freaking college student. Isn't that good enough for her to be proud of? If my mom was here, and her food sucked, I'd throw that away, too.

- "But if the salt loses its saltiness, how can it be made salty again? It is no longer good for anything, except to be thrown out and trampled by men." — Matthew 5:13. OK, this one doesn't really work because there's enough sodium in just about everything that I don't know why they bother with salt shakers.

- When you walk in and nothing looks good, you have to go quantity over quality hoping that something is worth the trouble. Plus, Sodexo Marriott serves lima beans. "I refuse to touch it; such food makes me ill." — Job 6:7.

- This one's totally out of context and will probably get me in trouble: "You will throw them away like a menstrual cloth and say to them, 'Away with you!'" — Isaiah 30:22b.

- "A foolish man devours all he has." — Proverbs 21:20b.

- Because "unlimited" in my meal plan title doesn't mean I can't put unlimited amounts of food in the trash. Admit it. There's a sick fun to be had in wasting food.

- You gotta love Ecclesiastes: "A time to keep and a time to throw away." — Ecc. 3:6b.

- This last one seems to be Sodexo Marriott's policy on preparation and consumption: "Bake it in the sight of the people, using human excrement for fuel." — Ezekiel 4:12b.

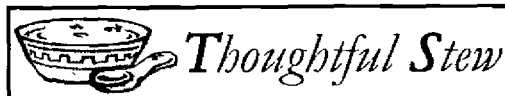
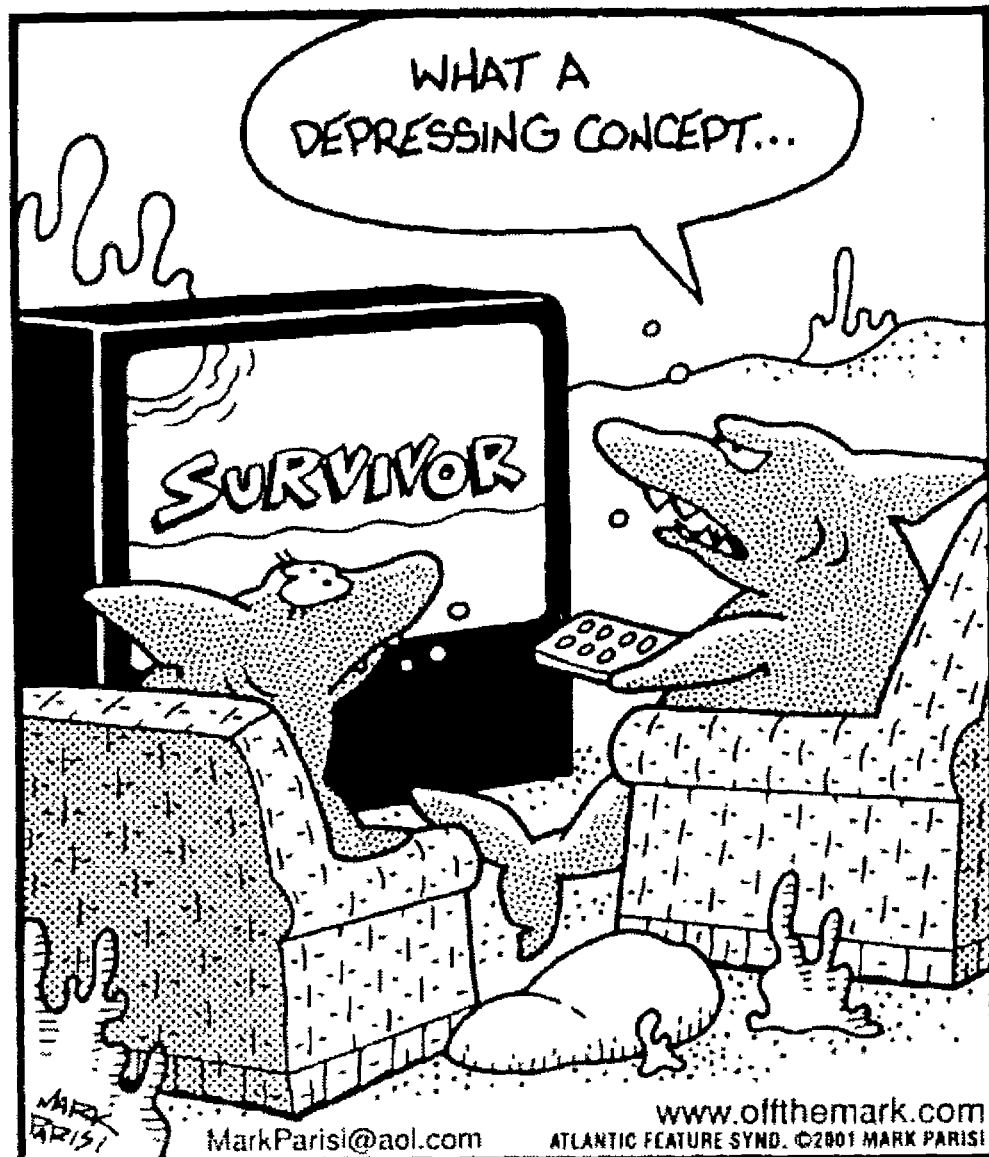
"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



The Presence of Woman



Gordon Wilson
Associate Professor of Art

You should know that we are given about three days or so to come up with a topic and complete our "Thoughtful Stew." I am comfortable completing a painting in that time, but really prefer more time putting 500 thoughtful words together.

You should also know that students have edited what you are reading. This is not what I wrote and I have probably not seen what you are reading. Usually artists believe it is an infringement, destruction of property or even censorship when their work has been altered.

This is what Sharon Rupp believed when the Pasco City Hall removed three of the art pieces from her exhibit six years ago.

The current work in Whitworth's Koehler Gallery, *The Presence of Woman*, contains one of the pieces removed from that 1996 exhibit. The Koehler Gallery contains 12 other works, mostly 3-dimensional collaborative pieces dealing with issues that two women faced.

Rupp is a former minister's wife and a mother of five who lives in Kennewick. Rupp did

not intend to offend. She did not intend to begin a five-year court battle that would take her to the U.S. Supreme Court. She did produce work that contained content and when the work was censored, Rupp knew that wasn't right.

Students of Ginny Whitehouse and Michael Ingram, associate professors of Communication Studies, joined art lovers to hear Rupp speak on Feb. 13, in the Whitworth art department. Media law may have been their primary interest, but students could have been more moved by the abuses Rupp suffered at the hands of the self-righteous who slashed her tires, smashed in her door or harassed her family.

When the Art department faculty reviewed slides for the collaborative work of Rupp and Katrina Humbert, our primary concern was not controversy but relevance to what the department is doing. The work was attractive to us for a number of reasons.

First, it is visual: The pieces are sculptures with figurative images on them. The sculptures make significant comments — often with humor. The work was created by women and spoke to women's issues and the art department is offering a course, "Women in Art: Artists, Models and Patrons," this spring term.

These pieces are unusual because most of these mixed-media ceramic sculptures have been treated with a photographic emulsion so that a black and

white photographic image could be exposed on the ceramic surface in the darkroom. Since the surfaces are not flat, the photographic images become somewhat distorted. Using pigments and found objects this photographic surface was then altered by the two artists.

Unusual as well is the process. The two women usually worked on the same piece at exactly the same time. In one sculpture, "The Oracle's Confession," the last in the series, Rupp and Humbert wrote simultaneously on the sculpture:

"I was born a woman. I was borne as someone else's woman — not mine. I was borne as daughter, sister, wife, ex-wife, lover, ex-lover — I was borne as someone's mother. My body memorized its duties without being taught — year after year. Child after child — husband after husband. Anyone's woman but mine. — Sharon"

"Some call me freak or sinner. I may be different from you or not. The ignorance of society threatens my existence but I am not afraid. I have no shame. My heart feels compassion and love. No denial. The honesty powers me with strength not guilt. Did Jesus die on the cross for you and not me? — Kat"

The exhibit *The Presence of Woman* will continue in the Koehler Gallery in the Whitworth Art department through March 13.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

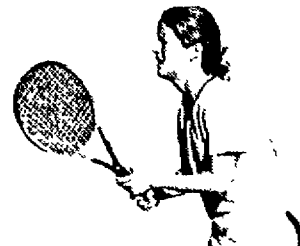
Pamper yourself
Take time to de-stress;
give yourself a pedicure at home.

► **Scene**, pages 8-9



Into the swing of things
Women's tennis starts strong;
leadership and depth contribute.

► **Sports**, page 10



the whitworthian

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March 5, 2002

Photos by
Andrew Hall

Right: Whitworth students
and members of Spokane
community jam to music
Saturday during the
AbbaJava benefit concert.

Below: Dave Doucet, a
member of the band
Cross Word, shows the
crowd how to rock in the
'80s.



AbbaJava donates earnings



*One baby step at a time, Whitworth
combats poverty in the Spokane community*

POVERTY

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

The Whitworth community took
one of many planned future
steps this weekend to combat
poverty in Spokane.

More than 300 Whitworth students
and citizens of the Spokane commu-
nity gathered Saturday to jam to
local bands and feed hungry children
living on the streets of Spokane. The
benefit concert, AbbaJava, raised
nearly \$2,100 for the cause.

Bands such as Sittler, Rand-
Univac (formerly Madison) and
Cross Word, as well as the improvi-
sational group Cool Whip and the
break dancing team Hulkamaniacs
entertained the crowd.

Julia Stronks, professor of History,
Political and International Studies, is
the director of the Murdock Grant
Lives of Commitment program. While
the Murdock Grant is not
specifically connected with
Whitworth's poverty initiatives,

Stronks said its goal to live lives of
commitment forms the basis for sup-
porting these initiatives.

"The purpose of the Murdock
grant is to encourage all of us, facul-
ty, staff and students, to think about
what it means to live a life that
reflects the commitments of our
hearts," Stronks said. "The
AbbaJava coffeehouse grew out of
the desire to think through the
Murdock emphases on faith and val-
ues and lifestyle."

Stronks said the AbbaJava project
came about as a result of students
and staff members, particularly
Claudia Gallagher, academic pro-
gram assistant, who were searching
their hearts to think about ways in
which to support Whitworth's pov-
erty initiative.

Gallagher told Stronks that the
Cross Word band would like to help
raise some money. She contacted
Activities Coordinator Stacey
Johnson, who used \$1,500 of her
budget to organize AbbaJava, and the
two of them, along with sophomore
Jena Lee got together and organized
the event, Stronks said.

See **ABBAJAVA**► page 2

Part One of Three

In a three-part
series, The
Whitworthian
explains the
future plans for
combatting
poverty in
Spokane.

This week

— The Murdock
Grant and future
coffee houses.

March 12

— Spokane
community
action.

April 9

— Making
poverty
personal.

Quality education requires tuition hikes

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Top faculty retainment and raised insurance rates responsible

To most students, receiving mail
brings delight to their lives. Last
week this delight was cut short as
students opened letters about the 4.2
percent tuition increase.

Next year, students will pay
\$18,500 in tuition compared to this
year's tuition of \$17,800. An addi-
tional \$6,050 will be charged next
year for a double-sized room and
traditional meal plan. This brings
the cost of living on campus to
\$24,550.

Operating costs inflation is the
main reason behind tuition increas-
es. The majority of the inflation
comes from faculty and staff's
salaries and benefits.

Whitworth has about a \$16 mil-
lion payroll with an additional \$4
million in benefit costs. When
Whitworth adjusts base salaries for
employees and covers benefit costs,
a significant impact is seen on costs,
said Tom Johnson, vice president
for Business Affairs.

"In order to attract and retain top
quality faculty and staff, we must
have competitive salaries and bene-
fits," Johnson said. "Beyond that,

increasing costs of supplies, utili-
ties, insurances all combine to push
up our basic costs."

During the past two years, tuition
increases have been affected by
raises in utilities. This year's utili-
ties remained stable, but insurance
rates increased dramatically after
the Sept. 11 attack. Insurance
increased because of the losses
incurred after the World Trade
Center Towers collapsed, Johnson
said.

Tuition also pays for faculty and
staff travel, athletic support, sports
travel, program costs, legal costs
and fees, audit fees, building

repairs, grounds keeping and snow
removal.

The tuition increase is lower than
last year's 6.6 percent. Room and
board last year also rose by 7.2 per-
cent instead of the 2.5 increase this
time around. The highest increase
during the past 15 years was an 8.4
percent in 1987 and 1991.

The average increase is 4.8 per-
cent, which makes this year's
increase at 4.2 percent lower than
normal. The general economy
impact, rise in unemployment, stock

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► Publication of **Whitworth College**, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

ABBAJAVA:

Continued from page 1

Stronks said the AbbaJava benefit was to raise money to ultimately one day have a coffeehouse downtown. In the meantime, the goal of the partnership with Cup of Cool Water is to serve food to and build relationships with street kids.

"Over the course of a couple of years as we raise more money, Whitworth is thinking about having a coffee shop downtown that will have laundry facilities, tutoring facilities and serve coffee and food," Stronks said. "But that's a long way off because we have no building and we have no permanent staff. We're just taking little baby steps to get there."

Lee has been involved in the Red Cross, Christ Kitchen, and most recently, Cup of Cool Water.

Lee said she thinks Whitworth is on the right track.

"This campus has the potential to make an amazing contribution to the people in Spokane," Lee said. "It can be so easy in college to have the mindset that we are not ready or qualified to act as a missionary or servant in our world and that not until we graduate are we expected to do something worthwhile. We need to understand that we have been equipped with so much already."

Lee said she is amazed by the way Whitworth has taken the initiative to look beyond the borders of our campus, to recognize the injustice and pain that exists in our city and to encourage students to take part in the much-needed service.

"Whitworth students don't have much money to give away, but they have great hearts, amazing gifts, and a light that the

"Whitworth students don't have much money to give away, but they have great hearts, amazing gifts and a light that the dark world is searching for."

Jena Lee,
sophomore

dark world is searching for," Lee said.

Stronks said Spokane's street youth will reap the benefits of all the funds raised through AbbaJava.

"Every single dime that is spent at this event will go directly to the poverty project," Stronks said.

Stronks said the money will be used for more than just funding the project with Cup of Cool Water, which provides seven nights of meals and fellowship.

"In addition to that, we're raising money to hire the students to continue this program over the summer so we can pay students to participate," Stronks said. "We're trying to raise \$25,000, which will make enough interest every year to pay for the meals in perpetuity for fall and spring semesters forever."

Also involved with the project is Associate Professor of Theatre Diana Trotter's theater class, which is doing "Theatre of the Oppressed," a type of

theater that gives voices to people who are on the margins of society, Stronks said.

Stronks said the growing attention to Spokane's poor prompted President Bill Robinson to start the poverty initiative and the project would not have been possible without his support.

Stronks said students interested in working with the homeless teenagers and Cup of Cool Water should come and talk to her. Students have the opportunity to simply serve or earn credit while they're serving.

Stronks said she has been overwhelmed by the generosity of the Whitworth students.

"They have pulled together clothes and money and toothbrushes and soap," Stronks said. "They are really putting their money and their time and their hearts to work for God."

Spring is on the way ...



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Dripping icicles and sunny skies attest to the coming of spring and warmer weather.

Poverty requisition fails

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

The ASWC requisition to monetarily support Whitworth's efforts to combat poverty in Spokane failed during Wednesday's ASWC meeting.

ASWC President Tony Hoshaw said he thinks the requisition failed due to the inability of some Assembly members to ask the larger questions.

"At times, the ASWC can hold the line

too rigidly and pass up opportunities to make a significant difference," Hoshaw said.

Off-Campus Representative junior Noelle Downend said while she does not disagree with the ASWC's desire to support Spokane's youth, she felt the requisition was against the Financial Standard Operating Procedures (FSOPs) because students were receiving academic credit and Stronks would be in charge of the money.

"Most, if not all, of the students involved in the poverty project could not be so involved if it were not for Dr. Stronks' class and her curriculum," Downend said. "While the sole purpose of the poverty project is an outreach to poverty in our community, this particular project and the funds requisitioned for would never have come to be without Dr. Stronks' academic class."

Downend said as part of the Finance Committee, it was, in part, her responsibility to catch the error before it went on to the ASWC Assembly.

"Requisition 34 was rejected mostly because it was illegal, not because we didn't want to support it," Downend said.

Hoshaw said the FSOPs recommend that the ASWC not give money to programs that are offering credit to students, that is, programs whose sole purpose is the fulfillment of credit requirements.

"It is apparent to me that the Street Kids Project does not have as its sole purpose the fulfillment of academic credit," Hoshaw said.

Not assisting students help street kids because they might be receiving academic credit is disturbing, he said.

"The procedures are meant to guide the ASWC, not restrict the ASWC from helping programs do good works," he said.

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

thegrapevine



Creative ways to get fired from the unwanted job ...

- Substitute casual Fridays with topless Fridays.
- Tell your boss that you intend to spread out your vacation time by taking off one minute out of every 25. Spend all your time 'planning' your vacations.
- Set everyone's desk and computer clock ahead one hour and go home early.
- When your boss is on the phone scream, "Darn it! I'm expecting a call! Stay off the phone!"

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

Feb. 27

- Requisition 34 for money to assist the Street Kid Project failed.
- The Intramural Coordinator will be limited to one position next year.
- The student handbook and orientation may be online next year.

newsbriefs

Gay-Straight Alliance will meet

The Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Fat Daddy's, located in the Wandermere Mall.

Students interested in a discussion of the needs of gay and lesbian students are encouraged to attend.

The myths of homosexual lifestyles and the issue of eliminating the use of hate speech will be addressed.

Ways to educate and sensitize the community to homosexual student struggles at Whitworth will also be discussed.

Those attending will not be asked personal questions. For more information, call ext. 3465 or ext. 4454.

Education reformer to lecture

Parker Palmer, education activist, author of books on vocation and teaching, and senior associate of the American Association for Higher Education, will present a lecture, "Educational Reform from Inside Out," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Palmer will discuss his personal reflections on faith during the chapel and will also make a presentation to the faculty during the bi-annual Faculty Development Day program.

Palmer's work on campus is the first event of Whitworth's five-year, Lilly Endowment-funded project, "Discerning Vocation. Community, Context and Commitments," which is aimed at encouraging students to explore the theological implications of their life commitments and vocational choices.

"Parker Palmer is an educators' educator. He thinks deeply about teaching and learning, and he communicates those ideas in profound and inspiring ways, whether he's writing or speaking," said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs.

In addition to bringing high-profile speakers to campus, the grant will fund the development of new course content and co-curricular programs related to vocation, new research initiatives and opportunities for students to engage in mentoring relationships. The grant will also help to expand internship, ministry and service-learning projects.

Next year RA applications due

Resident assistant applications for the 2002-03 academic year are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Student Life is responsible for hiring the positions. The hiring process involves carousels, where the applicant is involved in team-bonding and role-playing situations.

For more information, call Dick Mandeville in Student Life at ext. 4536.

—Compiled by Hope Anderson



Speaker claims poverty resulted in terrorist acts

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

The terrorist acts on Sept. 11 were results of the world's overpopulation and will continue unless actions are taken to slow down the world's population growth, said Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute.

Fornos, an internationally recognized expert on world population issues, spoke on "Profile of a Terrorist: Population Pressures in the 21st Century" last Tuesday in the chapel.

Population growth slowed

"The threat of chemical, biological and radiological terrorism appears to be a case of not if, but rather of when the next event will occur," Fornos said. "If we don't slow down the prohibitive population growth, if we don't assist couples in unshackling themselves from poverty, then we'll see more terrorism growth."

The events of Sept. 11 resulted from poverty and social problems created by rapid population growth, Fornos said. People living in poverty in underdeveloped countries are often hopeless and will follow the lead of dictators who promise better lives for them if they fight for the dictators' causes. High birthrates in developing countries will lead people in underdeveloped countries to distrust and feel anger toward industrialized nations, which will lead to more terrorism attacks on innocent people, Fornos said.

The current world population is over six billion and growing by about 80 million each year. About five billion people in the world live in less developed countries. Cities and urban areas exist in two percent of the world's landmass, but are home to 50 percent of the world's population, consume 75 percent of the world's resources and produce 75 percent of the world's waste, Fornos said.

"While population growth of cities in the industrialized world has somewhat stabilized, most of the increase occurs in the cities of the poor and less developed nations that are ill-equipped to accommodate it," Fornos said.

As the world's population increases, the need for resources will also increase, which will lead to more environmental degradation.



Carla DePree/Whitworthian

Fornos challenged Gender in History students Wednesday to bring the issue of gender equality to the attention of the state senators.

"We are part of the problem, so we have to change our consumption levels and our outlook on the world," Fornos said. "The overriding priority of the 21st century will be to ensure the sustainability of the planet for the survival of the human species."

Working to stabilize the world's population is the best action people can take. This includes providing all women with the knowledge and resources for family planning, although abortion is not a means of family planning, Fornos said.

Fornos challenges students

The Population Institute, based in Washington, D.C., is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to achieving a more equitable balance between the world's population, environment and resources. The institute has members in more than 174 countries. Fornos has been president of the institute since 1982.

Whitworth was fortunate to have Fornos on campus addressing such important topics, said Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber.

"Demographic and population trends play such an important role in the geopolitical and environmental issues we face," Kieffaber said. "Understanding these trends must go hand-in-hand with our goodwill and creativity in addressing our national and global problems."

Fornos, who spoke at Whitworth 10 years ago, said he returned to Whitworth because it was time for him to educate a new generation of college students.

"I've had a wonderful response," Fornos said. "Whitworth's student body is enlightened and concerned and I think that's the seedbed of responsibility. The future generations will see the benefits of you guys taking control of this government and of this planet."

Fornos said college students can write to elected officials and urge them to address the problem

of poverty in the world to help decrease terrorism.

Gender equality needed

"Women do two-thirds of the world's work, earn one-third of the world's income and own only one-percent of the world's land," Fornos said Wednesday in Professor of History, Political and International Studies Corliss Slack's Gender in History class.

The world needs to change this reality by making sure women know how to read and write, making employment opportunities available for women and providing information and services about family planning to all women.

Both men and women must play a part in solving the world's gender equality problems, Fornos said.

One way Americans can help in the fight for gender equality is to urge United States Senators to ratify CEDAW, a treaty to end discrimination against women worldwide, Fornos said. So far, 168 countries have ratified this treaty and the United States is the only industrialized nation that has not.

"He showed us that the world has a long way to go toward gender equality, especially in third world countries," said junior Kelsey Rice, a student in Gender in History. "For me, the lecture raised my level of awareness toward these issues," Rice said. "It also made me more sensitive to the plight of women around the world."

Fornos said the world is making progress, but needs to work harder to establish gender equality.

"We all need to respect each other," Fornos said. "There are no humanitarian alternatives."

Students can get involved by pledging to volunteer 10 hours each year to the Population Institute's efforts to balance the world's population with the environment and resources.

To pledge time or for more information about the Population Institute, visit www.populationinstitute.org.

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Student races original marathon route

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

He usually dresses in shorts, running shoes and one of the many shirts he has collected from races over the years. No matter what the weather or season, Whitworth sophomore Jesse Stevick is always up for an athletic challenge and ready to run.

Stevick, who competes in cross country and track, fulfilled a running goal during his Jan Term study tour in Greece. Stevick became the first Whitworth study tour member to run from the city of Marathon to Athens, the original marathon route used in the 1896 Olympics and the route that will be used in the 2004 Athens Summer Olympics.

"I wanted to do it because it was the original one and because you don't go to Athens every day, or to Marathon, for that matter," Stevick said.

Besides the running he did to prepare for track season, Stevick did not train to run the Athens Marathon, especially since he was not even sure if he would get the opportunity to run the marathon while in Greece.

"I thought about doing it before we left for the trip, just sort of on a whim," Stevick said. "I decided that, if for some reason I got out to Marathon, then I'd try to run back to Athens."

The Athens-Marathon course, which is

only 23 miles instead of the standard 26.2 miles, ran from Marathon to Athens. Traffic zoomed by and passengers waved and honked as Stevick ran a steady pace along the two-lane highway.

Cars and large trucks almost hit him several times, since most parts of the highway had no sidewalk. The course went mostly through populated areas filled with dirty buildings and no trees. Water flowed across parts of the highway where water mains had been broken and not yet repaired.

"I wasn't really racing as much as running between cities and it was hard because I was hoping it was going to be more scenic," Stevick said.

The entire course was concrete, which is hard on runners' bodies because it does not absorb shock. Besides having to re-tie his shoes at mile 18 to alleviate foot pain, Stevick suffered no injuries or annoyances, such as blisters. He credits that to the broken-in shoes he wore, which he still uses for training.

Getting lost in the heart of Athens added another five miles to make

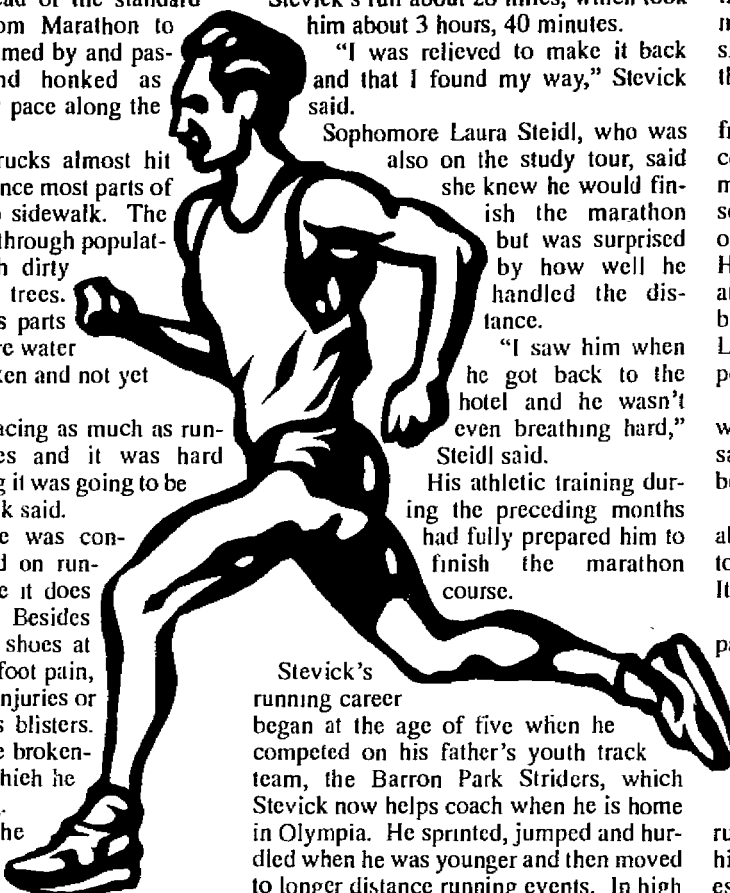
Stevick's run about 28 miles, which took him about 3 hours, 40 minutes.

"I was relieved to make it back and that I found my way," Stevick said.

Sophomore Laura Steidl, who was also on the study tour, said she knew he would finish the marathon but was surprised by how well he handled the distance.

"I saw him when he got back to the hotel and he wasn't even breathing hard," Steidl said.

His athletic training during the preceding months had fully prepared him to finish the marathon course.



Stevick's running career began at the age of five when he competed on his father's youth track team, the Barron Park Striders, which Stevick now helps coach when he is home in Olympia. He sprinted, jumped and hurdled when he was younger and then moved to longer distance running events. In high school he competed in cross country and

track. His main track events were the 800-meter and 1,600-meter races, but he occasionally ran the 3,200-meter race and did the 300-meter hurdles.

Stevick hopes his increased endurance from his marathon runs will help him as he competes in the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer races at the beginning of this track season. Later in the season he will focus on the 800-meter and 1,500-meter races. He also plans to compete in the decathlon at the conference combined-event meet, but does not intend to train very hard for it. Last year he placed eighth out of 10 competitors at that meet with little practice.

Stevick runs twice a day, four days a week and once a day, two days a week. He said he rarely thinks about anything besides running while he is running.

"A lot of the time, I don't really think about much at all," Stevick said. "I have to think about thinking if I want to think. It's hard."

Running sometimes tires his body and is painful, making some cross country and track practices very challenging for Stevick.

"But I do it mostly because I enjoy it," Stevick said. "I just try to glorify God with the ability He's given me."

Stevick said that as much as he enjoys running, he does not think he will pursue his running career to the Olympic level, especially after recently reading a book about Olympic runners.

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TUITION:

Continued from page 1

market downturn and the recession all contributed to the low increase in tuition, Johnson said.

Sophomore Shaun Baradi understands the need for tuition increases but said he worries that eventually the price will go beyond what students can pay.

Baradi said he will probably still attend Whitworth next year if he can find funding, but worries about future increases.

"Almost \$27,000 a year is too much money," Baradi said. "If that price goes up again I can't afford to be in a good college like Whitworth and will have to find someplace else."

Competitor schools can also affect tuition prices. Whitworth uses several different reference groups to make sure costs are competitive and are not out of line when compared to similar schools, Johnson said.

"When compared to other private schools in our region, we offer a first class educational experience at a very competitive tuition cost," Johnson said. "While we are not the least expensive, we are approximately 10 percent less than the average of our comparison group schools, several of which have tuitions

that significantly exceed \$20,000 per year."

The University of Puget Sound is one university where tuition exceeds \$20,000. This year, Lewis and Clark students paid \$22,410 in tuition. This amount will increase by five percent next year for a grand total of \$23,530 in tuition alone, said Robert Nayer, director of operating and capital budgets for Lewis and Clark.

Johnson realizes the tuition increase may make it hard for students to return to Whitworth. Johnson said everything possible is done to contain costs and keep Whitworth affordable.

One choice students have is to check with the Financial Aid office about scholarships. Some money may be available to upper-classmen that was

unavailable when they first came to Whitworth.

Certain scholarships are designated to be used for departmental majors, strong scholars in certain fields or students nearing the end of their course of study.

"Everything possible is done to contain costs and keep Whitworth affordable," Johnson said. "I would also argue that a Whitworth education is worth stretching for and that through student employment, summer jobs, or perhaps with a little extra help from friends or family it can be handled."

"When compared to other private schools in our region, we offer a first class educational experience at a very competitive tuition cost."

Tom Johnson,
vice president of Business Affairs

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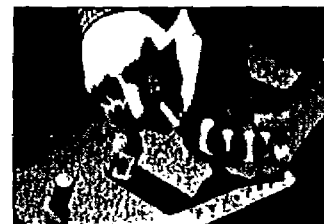


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March 5, 2002

5

"Long-distance relationships make you value being together even more."

— sophomore
Robinson Wills



Senior Denise Magdichian calls her fiancé in Reno. Despite phones, Internet and e-mail, long-distance relationships can be a challenge.

Lyana Cuddy/Watkinson

Relationships connect online

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

E-mail and AOL Instant Messaging (IM) can either nurture a long-distance relationship or hinder it, and sometimes they do both.

"I think IM and e-mails both help and damage a relationship," junior Dave Parks said. "They're convenient, but miscommunications can sometimes result."

Parks' girlfriend goes to school in Illinois, so they primarily keep in touch through the Internet, which means more frequent communication, Parks said.

Correspondence through IM can lead to misunderstandings because it lacks voice inflection and facial expressions, Parks said.

"If one of us is upset but doesn't say anything, the other person won't know," Parks said. "Then those emotions get bot-

tled up and cause problems further down the road."

On top of the normal challenges in a relationship, a lack of realness can also result from IM communication, Parks said.

"It's not as spontaneous as a verbal conversation," Parks said. "You can write so as to portray perfection, which doesn't allow the other person to get to know the real you."

However, the ability to read a message before it reaches the other person can ensure accuracy, freshman Amy Glover said.

"You can say exactly what you want and read it first," Glover said. "That way, you can make sure that what you write is what you really mean."

IM can also cut down on the small talk during phone conversations with her boyfriend, Glover said.

"We already know how our day went

because we keep in touch on IM," Glover said. "So we can immediately get into deeper conversations on the phone."

IM also saves money on phone bills because it is free and people can talk as long as they want, unlike expensive phone calls, Glover said.

"We talk on the phone, but IMs have definitely helped keep us together since coming to college," Glover said.

Some only maintain their relationships via the Internet, but others go so far as to meet and date people they have never even seen.

"Internet dating sets people up for disappointment because it is easy to make yourself out to be something that you're not," senior Bill Koogler said. "How is one to know anything by computer dating? The girl you're dating could be a he, or vice versa."

A potential harm of pure Internet rela-

tionships is not being able to fully know who the other person is.

"It's risky — you never know if the person on the other end is exactly who they say they are," junior Kelli Campbell said. "I've seen it work for some relationships; I guess it all depends on your expectations."

E-mails also help ease the pain of separation, sophomore Robinson Wills said. Letters mean the most because they are the most personal.

"One letter from my girlfriend could last me for a month," Wills said. "You can't send scented emails."

Electronic communication greatly aids long-distance relationships, but it can never replace the real thing, Wills said.

"Long-distance relationships make you value being together even more," Wills said. "It's like a blessing from God when we see each other. There's nothing like it."

chatter box.

Alisa Triller
Staff writer

When his pen flows across blank paper, David Clark's mind is far from any thoughts of recognition or awards his writing could bring.

While Clark is honored to have earned the Fall 2001 creative writing award for his collection entitled, "East to West: Poems in Search of Identity," his incentive to write is the hope that his culture will be understood.

"When I was seven years old, I left Korea and was adopted into a family that teaches here," he explained. "Being an

orphan from a country that put out a lot of adoptive children is one reason for my pursuit of cultural language."

He sometimes incorporates Korean words into his English written poetry. One example of this is evidenced in his poem, "Hyung: Colors of my Uhma," which reveals that uhma is an intimate name for "mother" in Korean.

Clark, who is a cultural diversity advocate in Warren Hall, said it

wasn't until college that he began to put his gift into practice. He identified the influences that helped direct him into written expression.

"My junior year in high school I returned to Korea for the first time," he said. "That was an amazing experience. It turned everything around. Being there inspired my thinking, and I became a stronger Christian after meeting some of the most wonderful Christians there."

Name: David Clark
Age: 21
Year: Sophomore
Major: English and Sociology
Hobbies: Playing guitar, reading, writing, listening to music and playing soccer.

Upon returning to the United States, Clark decided to become part of a Korean Presbyterian Church, where the congregation helped him grow spiritually and become involved in Bible studies.

While writing, Clark often relies upon the images and conversations he experienced during the return to his homeland. However, he credits an influential high school teacher for inspiration.

Several of Clark's poems that have won awards are, "A Thought," "Asian Pear," "Just the Way You Did," "Poison Ivy" and "Rice Dream."

"These are the ones that I've tried to send out to journals that I've never heard of before," he

said. "All I want is a letter from the editor with comments. Even if he wrote 'interesting' it would let me know I was doing something right."

Clark's love for writing has led him to hopes of one day standing in front of the classroom.

"I would like to see myself someday teaching at a college," he said. "It's going to take some graduate school. I know [English] is a risky career. I just hope that I'm not flipping burgers."

If his writing touches readers and piques their interest, Clark hopes that it will introduce them into a realm of often forgotten Asian American writers.

Clark has received encouragement from teachers on-campus, like Professor of English Doug Sugano. Other sources of inspiration have been Asian American writers such as Lei-Younglee, Alex Kuo and James Mitsui.

Clark signs his essays and poetry with his birth name, Yung Chul Kim. His writing helps him to remember and honor his Korean roots.

"At this point in my life, poetry is a great Band Aid," Clark said. "It's a healing process. Being adopted for me was shocking and hard. Sometimes I write about other painful experiences, but it's not always mad or sad. Sometimes I write when I'm happy. Writing helps me to grow."



Robert Huggins/Watkinson

Musicians take music off-campus

Whitworth students share their artistry

Elly Marx
Scene editor

The smell of rich coffee coats the air, low-key laughter echoes in the background and the distinct sound of an acoustic guitar vibrates around the small café simply called "The Shop." It is a cool Thursday evening and students are warming hands around steaming cups of coffee while listening to Whitworth groups perform on stage.

In the small, converted auto shop jammed full of mismatched furniture, senior Molly Schwartz and Rand-Univac (formerly known as Madison) both played at the coffeshop. Despite a slow beginning, the band members thought it ended well.

"I thought our first show had a lot of frustration but we were able to pull together," band member and alumnus Jeremiah Webster said. "It went really well the second time. I thank the audience for being so supportive."

Senior Andrew Means, junior Josh Wong and alumni Webster and Kevin Germer make up the band. Rand-Univac is the third name the group has had since getting together.

"The name Madison was too generic," Wong said.

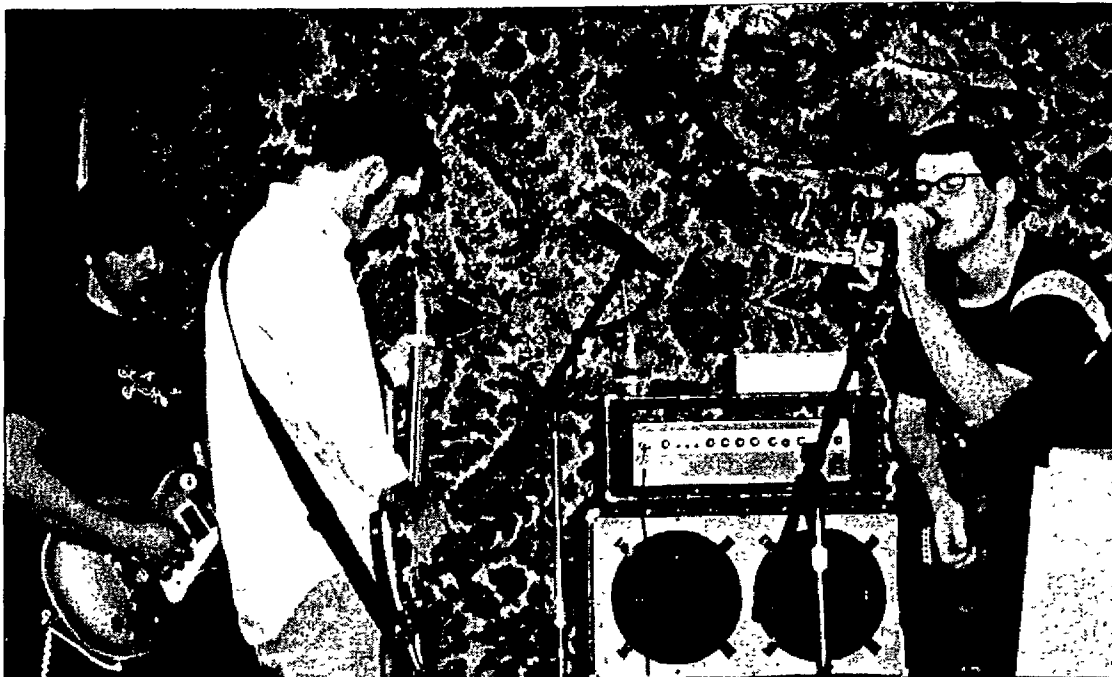
The group decided on Rand-Univac after Means came across the word in a Reader's Digest article. It was the name of the computer in the first Apollo mission.

Rand-Univac and Schwartz have played all across Spokane. They contacted The Shop to see if they could play at one of the music nights.

The Shop, which opened about three years ago, was started by three men: Mark Camp, Jason Williams and Robert Hartwig. They formed a band and wanted someplace comfortable to hang out, practice and record music, Camp said.

The Shop owners had never heard either of the groups sing before, but found they enjoyed the music.

"I like Molly's music," Camp said. "It seems pretty heart-felt." The three men invite as many



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

Left to right: Junior Josh Wong, senior Andrew Means and alumnus Jeremiah Webster, three members of Rand-Univac, formerly Madison, play at The Shop in downtown Spokane Thursday night. Senior Molly Schwartz sang at the café as well.

different kinds of music as possible. There is a wide range of music, from jazz to bluegrass and folk to single song writers, Camp said.

"I love Rand-Univac's music — it is very well thought-out and choreographed," Williams said. "We hope to have them back."

The band also hopes to return. They appreciated The Shop's supportiveness of the local music scene, Webster said. It has helped them to be heard.

"I think The Shop is a really neat venue," Wong said. "It has a great atmosphere. You can have a good time and feel comfortable. The Shop is definitely a place more people should know about."

Schwartz also enjoyed the intimate atmosphere of The Shop, and the fact that she could play for an audience that was not all Whitworth students.

"Whitworth isn't the whole of Spokane," Schwartz said. "It provides a point for Whitworth

students to interact with others. I like The Shop because the people are actually there to watch the music, which is different than other places."

The band's mission as Christians is to write thoughtful, intelligent music, Webster said.

"It has been a wonderful experience so far," Webster said. "I think the four of us working together has created a really creative environment for music. I'm truly thankful with how much the band has been blessed so far."

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Chaplain overcomes fear

Julia Nicholls
Guest writer

It's a sunny, June day in 2000 and Whitworth Chaplain Terry McGonigal and his wife, Suzette, are stuck inside the Rockwood Clinic. Light illuminates the blue X-rays of McGonigal's cancerous abdomen and medical terminology floods the couple's ears.

"Can you tell me the percent of chance this man has cancer?" asks Suzette McGonigal, a kindergarten teacher at Farwell Elementary.

"I give it a 98 percent chance," replies the doctor. Suzette McGonigal's breaths race in and out of her mouth and lungs as those words hit her.

"I need to go outside," she says and departs the sterile room into the relief of the glittering, spring day. Tears shake her petite frame as she huffs up a sharp hill.

"God, this man belongs to you. He doesn't belong to me," she prays.

She spends 15 minutes walking, weeping and releasing her husband to God and then returns with a sense of peace.

The prayer gave Terry McGonigal peace as well.

"I thought, 'Whether I live or die, she's going to be OK,'" he said.

"Terry is very committed to family and friends and with that diagnosis those things were put at risk," said Ron Pyle, Department Chair of Communication Studies and close friend. "He became very concerned about whether he was going to live to see his children grow up. And whether he was going to live to grow old with his wife."

McGonigal's involvement in his family has always been a priority. He spent almost 10 years coaching baseball and soccer for both of his sons. Keats McGonigal is a Whitworth graduate and Brandon McGonigal is a current student. McGonigal also goes to Mead High School on the nights his daughter, Shannon McGonigal, performs in drill team and has frequent date-nights with his wife.



McGonigal

McGonigal remained rooted in Christ and focused on family and friends throughout his journey with cancer.

"There never was a high fear factor," Suzette McGonigal said, "It was a gift to be given peace."

McGonigal waged war against his cancer with drugs, chemotherapy and radiation treatment, but his most powerful weapons were not as tangible.

"It was the Word of God that kept him going and the prayers of God's people that helped him through," said Stephanie Beans, Whitworth's coordinator of ministry and multicultural affairs.

McGonigal found encouragement in reading Philippians every day.

"I wanted to listen to somebody who's looking death right in the face," McGonigal said.

Friends and strangers around the world prayed diligently. An entire monastery of nuns in Seoul, Korea heard about McGonigal's cancer from a Catholic Web page's prayer list.

McGonigal was also cascaded with cards, phone calls and e-mails.

"I often broke down weeping in thanks of how good God is and how blessed I was," he said.

McGonigal, known for his daily jogs, pink cheeks and boundless energy, became frail and sluggish as the cancer progressed.

"This was a man that was constantly on the go and it was hard to see him during his struggle with cancer, because there were days that he was just plain weary," Beans said.

Despite his energy loss, McGonigal never missed a full day of work.

"I remember he'd come into class weak and his voice would be scratchy from treatments, but he would always be there," said sophomore Mary Van Nausdelle, who took The Life and Teachings of Jesus class in the fall of last year.

A few weeks into his treatment, McGonigal began to wake-up in the morning to find his pillow covered in clumps of dark hair.

Every Sunday for the past six years he and Pyle have played a father-son baseball game. Usually, the same four fathers against their four sons, but sometimes others join in.

One particular Sunday, McGonigal felt unable to play and crawled into bed. A couple hours later he awoke to voices coming from downstairs. His wife had set out a huge spread of food, brought out the clippers and invited the baseball players over. It was time for McGonigal's clumpy hair to go. The house rang with laughter as the guests took turns buzzing off pieces of dark hair.

"He gave us the privilege of being inside, instead of running the other way in isolation," Pyle said. "He let people in."

Eventually, McGonigal's appetite returned; he started to pick up the pace of his morning work-outs and his stomach pain disappeared.

At 10 a.m. on Dec. 15, 2000, McGonigal exited Holy Family Hospital's radiation room for the last time. He was shocked to discover the waiting room filled with naked heads and a black and white checked banner that exclaimed triumphantly "The Finishing Line." His wife had distributed bald caps among the surprise guests, which included Whitworth faculty and other friends. Some guests brought goofy gifts such as hair cream, combs, brushes and other hair products.

"It was a way of celebrating the completion of a very difficult race," Pyle said.

Few cancer survivors would describe their experience as a gift, but Suzette and Terry McGonigal see it that way.

"It changed me in a variety of ways," McGonigal said. "It changed my perception of what's important."

At present, whenever someone looks at McGonigal sympathetically and asks in a concerned tone, "How are you?" he is taken aback.

"Weeks will go by and I won't even think about it," McGonigal said. "It's a part of my history and life goes on."

"I often broke down weeping in thanks of how good God is and how blessed I was."

Terry McGonigal,
chaplain

scenebriefs

"Having Our Say" to be presented March 30

The Spokane Civic Theatre will present the drama "Having Our Say," March 8 through March 30 in the Firth J. Chew Studio Theater.

Tickets may be reserved by phone at 325-2507 or 1-800-446-9576, or in person at the theatre box office at 1020 N. Howard.

Allegro to host March concerts at the Met

Allegro, Spokane's music organization, will stage its next concert, "Triumph of Vienna," March 15 at The Met.

The concert will be preceded by an informative talk by David Rostkoski, and will begin at 7:15 p.m. It is free to all ticket holders.

Ticket prices are \$8-\$18 and can be reserved by calling 1-800-325-SEAT or online at ticketswest.com. The Met is located at 1102 West Sprague.

Reader's Theatre brings drama to Whitworth

Reader's Theatre is presenting three events this spring semester.

"Reader's Theatre is an easy way to experience a form of theatre and widen our horizons," Coordinator Kendra Dybal said.

The plays will be presented March 11, April 15 and April 29. All events are held in the Hixson Union Building game room at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

—Compiled by Elly Marx.

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

Count of Monte Cristo



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

It would have been easy for me to walk into a movie based on my favorite book eager to find the flaws and pounce on the changes like a hungry jungle cat, but there was that small part of me that was amazed.

It was as if I were back to being the wide-eyed teen reading my first book in a foreign language. I remembered all the things that I loved about the story the very first time I read the words, as the screen flashed and glowed before my eyes.

Alexandre Dumas was a master of using words to paint vivid pictures, so realistic in your mind that at points you almost stopped reading just to imagine the places he took you. Kevin Reynolds had the harder task of using pictures to recreate those words.

The acting of James Caviezel, also in *Frequency*, was average. The cast in general put on a good performance, but nothing that should be awarded.

I could talk about camera work and camera tricks that both added to the movie and distracted my critical eye. Reynolds used the camera focus to emphasize discreet details that sur-

rounded the characters. There were a few times when this was distracting, and I wanted the main characters to be in focus.

As I watched the movie, the words of my mother popped into my head.

"Keith, do you ever watch a movie just to enjoy it?"

The meaning of the words that

she said to me while I was home on Christmas break never really hit until I was watching this movie. I realized that while being critical about movies is enjoyable, at least for me, some-

times a movie is immensely better if you forget all the technical garbage and watch like a child. I greatly enjoyed this movie after that point. I was that child again, on the edge of my seat and awe-struck with the giant images before me.

It is a great mix of love story, action thriller and comedy. The story, while it seems a little like a soap opera at points, is still a classic. I wanted to cheer during the sword fight. I wanted to beat the villain. I wanted to be the romantic hero that sweeps the girl off her feet.

I wanted to be part of the movie, a feeling that I lost long ago when I learned how movies were made. Sometimes when you watch a movie you just need to let go, and as a very smart woman once said, "watch ... just to enjoy it."

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.

Director: Kevin Reynolds
Starring: James Caviezel, Guy Pearce, Dagmara Dominczyk, Richard Harris and Luis Guzman
Released: Jan. 25
Rated: PG-13
Runtime: 2 hrs. 11 min.
Approval: !!!!!

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday, 5
French Club film
HUB 7 p.m.



Wednesday, 6
Elected positions meeting
ASWC chambers
noon and 4 p.m.



Thursday, 7
Deidre Rodman
Jazz Quintet
MU Bldg. 7:30 p.m.



Friday, 8
Faculty
Development Day



Saturday, 9
Ballroom dancing
HUB 8 p.m.



Sunday, 10
SMTA auditions
MU Bldg.



Monday, 11
Reader's Theatre:
"Golden Child" by
David Henry Hwang
HUB 7 p.m.



—Weather information courtesy of weather.com

Pedicures, manicures offer bonding, relaxation time

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Students of both genders are finding out that simple activities such as manicures and pedicures can mean a lot more than a past time for giggly girls at a slumber party.

Take, for example, junior Stephen Hannaman, a transfer student living in Boppell Hall.

Hannaman attributes his love of pedicures to his southern upbringing.

"You learn manners and how to do different things to please people," Hannaman said.

For Hannaman, manners came in the form of pedicures as he watched his dad pamper his mom.

"I never thought people would enjoy it so much until I started giving them," Hannaman said.

Also existing at Whitworth are the more "non-professional" male beauticians, such as sophomore Kyle Gilliam. Gilliam enjoyed showing off his amateur painting techniques, and according to sophomore Laura Dilgard, he does a pretty good job.

"I had to coach him a little, but he did OK for a guy," Dilgard said.

Yet, despite a few examples of male participation, women are usually the ones most likely to participate in the pampering.

Between classes, work schedules, athletics and other activities students juggle, finding a time to pamper presents a challenge.

"I don't have the patience

because I paint my nails and then want to do other things and they get messed up," sophomore Chelsea McPherson said. "It's just not worth the time."

Several beauty companies suggest a few inexpensive products to speed up the process and fix mistakes, making it easier for the on-the-go person.

According to Sally Hansen online, a manicure corrector pen erases the polish that somehow creeps over the nail border, creating a swamp of color around the finger. Also available are solutions to paint on after the polish, causing the color to dry in seconds.

"Overall, it's a fun way for girls to bond... something to do while we sit around and chat," junior Ruth Dalton said.

Junior Stephen Hannaman gives roommate junior Matt Cole a pedicure.



John L. Anderson/Whitworthian



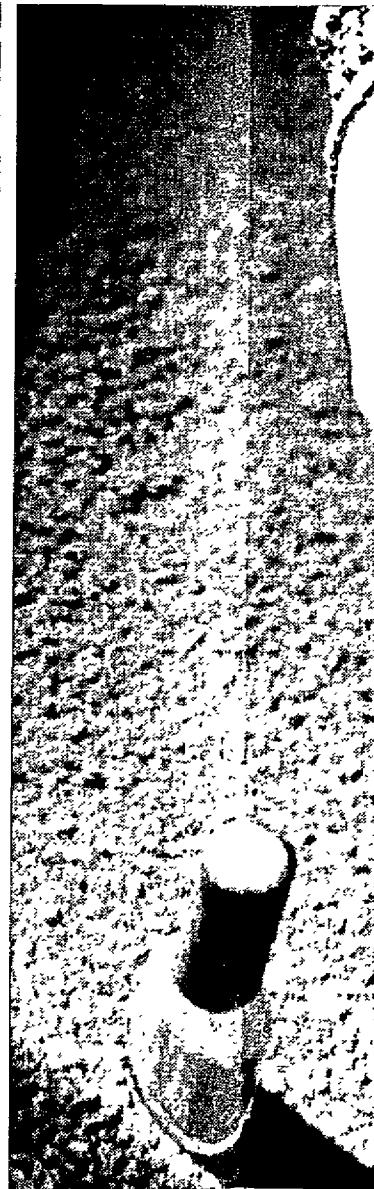
Photo illustration by Stephanie Myers/Whitworthian

Bubble baths are a great way to relax after a day of tests, lectures and social obligations.



Robert Haggas/Whitworthian

Sophomore Nicole Bowman examines herself in the mirror as she carefully curls her eyelashes.



Homemade Masks & Scrubs

For a quick and cheap way to relax in the comfort of your home, try whipping up one of these environment-friendly masks:

- In a food processor or blender, combine 1/2 cucumber, 1 tablespoon yogurt, a few strawberries and 1 teaspoon honey. Apply to face and allow to dry. Gently wipe off with a damp wash cloth.
- Grind 1 tablespoon almonds into a fine meal in a blender or food processor. Mix almond meal together with 1 tablespoon honey and 1 egg white. Apply to face and let set for about 15 minutes. Gently wipe off with a damp wash cloth.
- Mash half of an avocado and apply to entire face. Let set for about 20 minutes and then gently wipe off with a damp wash cloth.
- Soak 1 cup dried apricots in water until softened. Puree in blender or food processor with 2 tablespoons skim milk powder. Apply to face and let set about 15 minutes. Gently wipe off with a damp wash cloth.
- Mix 1 1/2 teaspoons honey, the juice from 1/2 of a lemon and 1 small carton plain yogurt. Stir in 1 whipped egg white. Apply to face and let set about 15 minutes. Gently wipe off with a damp washcloth.

—Mask information courtesy of creativehomemaking.com

Fake

Emily Brandt
Staff writer

When the g the snow durin alternative way

"Before I st ized how whi sophomore Sar

Ekerholm st Jan Term. Aft maintain her da But a natural t

"I'd rather g Ekerholm said. in a coffin."

Preparation creates another

From head 2 toes

Taking time to pamper yourself



Left: Applying lipstick can be a lot more difficult than it looks

Below: It takes a steady hand to put on nail polish.

Robert Haggus/W. J. Butcher



Robert Haggus/W. J. Butcher

Give yourself a home pedicure

Ingredients:

Half gallon of whole milk
Water
Almond extract
Coarse salt
Oil
Body cream
Towels
Nail polish

Directions: Warm milk and mix with a little water, then add a drop of almond extract. While milk is heating, combine salt and oil to make an exfoliating mixture.

First, buff the dry skin, file toenails into a clean square shape and then immerse feet in milky liquid. Soak for about 10 minutes. Scrub legs and feet with the salt/oil mixture and then cover feet and toenails with the body cream. Push back cuticles and brush firmly. Rinse off excess cream.

Next, apply the toenail polish. Choose your favorite color. Then, polish base coat, color and add a top coat.

—Pedicure information courtesy of blissworld.com

Fake 'n bake tanning fights winter blues

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

When the glare from pale skin rivals that of the snow during the winter, tanning provides an alternative way to achieve the summer glow.

"Before I started going tanning, I never realized how white I looked during the winter," sophomore Sarah Ekerholm said.

Ekerholm studied abroad in Guadalupe during Jan Term. After she returned she decided to maintain her dark complexion at a tanning salon. But a natural tan is still better, Ekerholm said.

"I'd rather get a tan by being on the beach," Ekerholm said. "The tanning booth is like being in a coffin."

Preparation for vacations in hotter climates creates another reason for visiting the tanning

salon.

"I've been going recently because I don't want to get burned in San Diego over spring break," sophomore Adrienne Tursick said. "It's fast and effective."

Tanning provides what it is meant to provide, a tan and nothing more, Tursick said.

"Some of my friends say it's relaxing," Tursick said. "I think drinking a cup of Chai Tea is more soothing than going tanning."

Other students stand by the psychological benefits of tanning.

"I fall asleep when I'm tanning, because it's so relaxing," senior Jessica Walters said.

Walters tanned in high school for dances and formals, but now goes tanning for other benefits, she said.

"It's a treat," Walters said. "I like to be tan, I

feel like it improves my skin and it's relaxing."

Tanning also has social benefits, sophomore Lindsay Vanden Berge said.

"I like going tanning with my friends because it makes the experience more fun," Vanden Berge said. "We all make appointments with Terry at Salon Botanicals and go tanning together."

Despite its benefits, health risks associated with tanning often deter people away from it, sophomore Ashley Lee said.

"I'm normally opposed to tanning because I don't want to get skin cancer," Lee said. "But my Mom's paying for it so that I don't get burned in the Bahamas over Spring Break."

Lee still takes precautions by applying sun block and only occasionally visiting the tanning salon.



March 5, 2002

10

Women's tennis sweeps first at-home matches

Pirates defeat PLU and UPS in season's first home court matches

Erik Lystad
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team played and defeated two challenging colleges under the bright sun this past weekend.

The team faced Pacific Lutheran University Friday and the University of Puget Sound Saturday, in what was expected to be two very exciting matches. These two teams are known for their depth and strong leadership.

Friday's match against PLU resulted in a lopsided Pirate victory of 8-1.

In doubles action, juniors Jill Vaughan and Jill Huibregtse won with a score of 8-3 at the number one spot. Second doubles senior Jessica Walters and junior Hope Anderson won 8-4 and third doubles junior Kelly Roberts and freshman Krista Shrader also won with an 8-5 victory.

Huibregtse lost in the number



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian
Junior Jill Vaughan (right) attacks the ball as junior Jill Huibregtse looks on in Friday's number one doubles match against PLU. The pair won 8-3.

one singles match, 7-5, 1-6, 4-6. The two through six seeds all won their matches.

Number two seed Vaughan won 6-3, 6-3, Anderson 6-3, 6-1, Shrader 6-3, 6-1, Roberts 6-0, 6-3 and freshman Mandi Hopkins 6-3, 6-3.

The win to kick off the weekend gave the team momentum in facing UPS the following day.

The team emerged victorious

overall, winning six matches and losing three.

Vaughan and Huibregtse fell in their doubles match, as did Walters and Anderson. The third seed of Roberts and Shrader pulled out an 8-0 victory.

This match motivated the team in singles play, resulting in

See **TENNIS** page 11

Track and Field opens season with Linfield Icebreaker

Junior Jessica Austin qualifies for nationals in steeplechase

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

An early-season measuring stick told the Whitworth Track and Field team that this season will be a good one.

Competing against 12 teams in the Linfield Icebreaker in McMinnville, Ore., the Pirates put up many impressive individual performances.

The meet was the first outdoor meet of the season for the Pirates, if one does not count last weekend's practice meet against Gonzaga.

The most impressive performance from a Whitworth athlete was the time of 11:23.80 put up by junior Jessica Austin in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

"It was just a good day to run," Austin said. "I just went out and enjoyed the event and didn't worry about anything."

The time was a provisional qualifying time for nationals, but is almost a sure bet to get Austin into the meet. The steeplechase is a relatively new event for college women, and there are no automatic qualifying standards. Therefore the top fifteen times in the country will compete in the National Championships.

"Last year, that time would have been one of the top 15 times in the nation at any level — Division I, Division II, junior college, whatever," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Austin also posted the top Pirate performances in the javelin, long jump, and 100 meter hurdles.

Whitworth sent 44 of its 64 athletes to the meet. Among the teams competing were the Division I University of Oregon and Northwest Conference opponents Linfield, George Fox University, Pacific University, Whitman College and Lewis & Clark College.

"They didn't score the meet so I can't say 'We beat them,'" Schwarz said. "But the majority of our people beat the majority of

their people."

The NWC defending champion Pirates expect their main competition to come from Willamette University, who won a five-team meet over the weekend.

In addition to Austin's impressive showing, several other Pirates performed well.

Sophomore Jesse Stevick finished third overall in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01.80. Stevick also finished seventh in the 10,000 meters with a time of 34:39.70.

Sophomore Leslie Nelson, who was the lone Pirate representative at Nationals for cross country this past fall, finished third in the first 10,000 meter race of her career.

Her time was only five seconds slower than the time run last year by Whitworth alumnae Annie Scott. Scott finished third at nationals last year.

Freshman Austin Richard led the way for Whitworth in the shot put, finishing second overall with a throw of 14.49 meters.

Fellow freshman thrower Jodi McDonald led the Pirates on the women's side with a personal best of 10.63 meters in the shot put.

Junior Spencer Stiglets led Whitworth in the 110-meter hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump. Stiglets finished eighth overall in the hurdles with a time of 16.63 seconds, 15th in the long jump with a jump of 6.00 meters and sixth in the triple jump with a jump of 13.41 meters.

Senior Leo Suzuki continued to run well, finishing the 400-meter dash in 50.52 seconds, good for third overall.

"This team is a lot different than last year's team," Austin said. "There are so many new people and it's just fun to see which freshman are going to step up each week. It'll be fun to see where we end up."

Schwarz was pleased with where his team is at this early in the season.

"I expect Willamette to be our main competition this year," Schwarz said. "They have 125 athletes, although many are non-contributors. When Conference Championships come around, we'll definitely be up there."

Sports' unsung heroes

Training program proves demanding, but worth it

Ben Couch
Carl Nnadi
Staff writers

Sports Medicine. Kinesiology. Athletic Training. These words are thrown around Whitworth's campus like Pirate Frisbees. It's hard to tell one from another. However, contrary to the Frisbee phenomenon — nay, epidemic, not everybody on campus is familiar with the ins and outs of what these terms mean. So we turn to the experts.

Whitworth's Kinesiology Department Web site divides the field of physical education/sports medicine into three basic categories: "1) athletics medicine involving evaluation, conditioning and prevention and treatment of injuries; 2) research involving the physiological, biochemical, biomechanical and behavioral aspects of athletics medicine; and 3) prevention and rehabilitation of chronic and degenera-

tive disease associated with sports and athletics."

That may mean something to you, but this reporter had to ask a human being for help.

According to Russ Richardson, director of Sports Medicine at Whitworth, sports medicine is a "broad umbrella" term.

"It includes everything from exercise physicians to medical doctors to kinesiologists. There are about 20 different professions, and athletic training is one of those professions," Richardson said.

Sports medicine is the generic term under which all kinds of medical occupations associated with athletics fall.

"It's fascinating, just like being a doctor," junior Sara Pitzer said. "We learn taping, (bandaging) techniques, rehabilitation exercises and how to recognize certain illnesses."

Kinesiology is another broad term that includes things like physical education, health and nutrition, according to Richardson.

"Athletic training is the care for and prevention

See **HEROES** page 11

Softball opens season with losses

Whits fall to Division II Western Oregon and Central Washington University in CWU Invitational

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

The Whitworth Pirate softball team traveled to Richland, Wash., over the weekend and competed against Western Oregon University and Central Washington University.

The youthful Pirates fell 6-5 to WOU and 12-4 to CWU.

It was the first time Whitworth had played on dirt all season, as they had been practicing in the Fieldhouse and on grass. Friday's game against WOU saw

Whitworth jump out to a quick 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

"We came out strong," junior Jessica Klingeman said. "But after that we were kind of lackadaisical and didn't get at it with the bats. We didn't finish strong."

Heading into the seventh and final inning, the score was knotted at five runs apiece. A WOU grounder down the third base line by drove in the winning run, and the Pirates first game of the season ended in a disappointing loss.

Senior pitcher Lori Adams started

Friday's game and, after a brief rest, came back to start on Saturday.

The Pirates were overmatched against CWU, and the Wildcats cruised to an easy victory.

"We were just flat," Klingeman said. "We were all waiting for someone else to get things started."

All things considered, the weekend was not entirely disappointing. Twelve of the Pirates 16 players are freshmen, so it was the first college experience for many.

Next on Whitworth's schedule are two home matches this weekend, both against Lewis & Clark College. Saturday's game begins at 1 p.m. and Sunday's game starts at noon.

Sports this week

SOFTBALL

THUR. @ EASTERN OREGON UNIV.

SAT. VS. LEWIS & CLARK, 1 P.M.

SUN. VS. LEWIS & CLARK, NOON

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

SAT. VS. SIWA COLLEGE

11 A.M., BEHIND FIELDHOUSE

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SAT. ALUMNI MATCH

BASEBALL

SAT. @ NORTHWEST NAZARENE

SUN. @ ALBERSON COLLEGE

MEN'S TENNIS

FRI, SAT & SUN. @ LEWISTON, ID.



Senior athletic trainer Sara Pitzer tapes the ankle of junior cross country runner Diana Huey.

HEROES:

Continued from page 10

of injuries to the physically active population," Richardson said.

Athletic Training: It's not just for athletes any more. Now even if you're not participating in a sport, the considerable expertise of the Whitworth College Kinesiology Department is at your disposal.

The primary goal of the Athletic Training Program is to make sure the students develop the professional skills to practice as athletic trainers. Preparing students for certification in the National Athletic Trainer's Association is an end goal of the program. Another goal is to provide, "high quality comprehensive health care to our athletes at Whitworth College," Richardson said.

Whitworth has a Kinesiology Department, but it does not offer a major in kinesiology, partially because it is such a broad term. The majors offered are the Health, Fitness, and Physical Education major and the Sports Medicine/Athletic Training major with 49 and 45 units of credit needed, respectively, about average for majors at Whitworth.

Whitworth's Kinesiology Department is one of the most respected in the area. According to the Kinesiology Department's Web site, "Whitworth's Athletic Training Program is one of only two such programs west of the Mississippi to have achieved accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs."

The fact that Whitworth houses a state-of-the-art athletic training facility enables a high level of academic discipline in the classroom as well as practical, hands-on experience. This experience comes both in the clinical area and also on the field, as students learn through doing.

After graduating from the program, Whitworth athletic training students have attractive options for employment. Graduates have had 100 percent placement, in such places as elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities, health clubs, professional sports teams, clinics and retirement homes. The Health, Fitness and Physical Education major has a teaching track for Certification in Health & Fitness. The bachelor's degree received at Whitworth is not the end for many graduates, who use it as a foundation for further study of subjects such as physical therapy at the graduate level.

The Whitworth College Kinesiology Department has come a long way since its inception. When Richardson first came here 14 years ago, there

were seven students in the Sports Medicine/Athletic Training major. Currently it is one of the largest majors on campus and is extremely competitive due to the large number of prospective entrants into the major.

The high number of students in the program is not because all one does is tape ankles. On the contrary, students must apply for admission, maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or higher, complete two 200-level classes with a grade of "B" or higher, submit a formal application with two letters of recommendation and have a primary focus in sports medicine. Also, those who wish to excel in the program hone their skills with hours of practice in the training room and attending Whitworth varsity team practices. It appears as one grows more deeply entrenched in the ranks of the athletic trainers, the amount of work involved eats up considerable time for one's social life.

"It continues to be one of the premier academic programs at Whitworth and continues to prepare the best-caliber athletic trainers in the country," Richardson said.

Whitworth's Athletic trainers seek to equip its students for success in a broad range of disciplines and areas of health care, seeking a holistic approach to sports medicine. Course options range from emergency response to the study of the psychological aspects of coaching.

What sets the Whitworth program apart from similar programs at other colleges or universities is the Christian focus and servant attitude. The program seeks to equip health care professionals who care not only for the physical and emotional needs of people, but most importantly care for them spiritually, Richardson said.

Another feature that sets the program apart is the intensity of the training compared to other majors offered at Whitworth.

"It's time consuming," Pitzer said. "The classes are difficult; you lose your social life because you're always at work. But it's really, really fun."

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Why hold the kid back? He's ready

Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

On the NBA's draft Web site, high school junior LeBron James' college choice is listed as "unlikely."

Very unlikely. But you know what, that's alright. Let me tell you why.

The 6'7" shooting guard from Akron, Ohio will most likely forego even a layover in a higher institution and skip directly to the National Basketball Association.

Oh, I should let you know that he's 17 years old. What have you done, other than thoroughly drain your parent's bank accounts in pursuit of a piece of paper that says you passed 18th Century Ukrainian Women's Literature?

This kid — literally, kid — is well on his way to becoming the youngest player ever in the NBA. Garnett and Kobe made waves entering the league, but at least they finished high school.

Somehow, studying for that AP History test just doesn't seem as important anymore.

James led his St. Vincent-St. Mary's basketball squad to a 27-0 season his freshman year and a state DIII title. He became the first sophomore to win Ohio's Mr. Basketball award and also was the MVP last July at the Adidas ABCD Camp.

Oh, and did I mention he was an all-state wide receiver for his football team?

Without question recognized as the best high school player in the country, James has left both fans and scouts reattaching their jaws after any one his gravity-defying dunks.

His scouting report reads, "About as can't miss as can't miss gets Blessed with

supreme athletic gifts and the mind to maximize these tools. The sky is truly the limit."

Scouts and coaches are universal about singing the praises of James. Uncanny explosiveness, great court-vision and superb passing skills have him being compared to the legendary Magic Johnson. Physical attributes aside, he has the maturity far beyond that of an awkward high schooler.

We're talking about a kid who can get an audience with Michael Jordan as easily as ordering a Big Mac. Already billed as the heir to His Airness, James is being wooed by Nike and Jordan to be the next defined personality to market the Swoosh to the next generation.

Originally, he had considered entering the draft after his junior year of high school. He's now promised to stick around for his final year of high school. But there is still some talk of making a dash to the No. 1 pick in the draft. Even if he does declare for the draft, he has an uphill battle — current rules state that an athlete must be 18 years of age to enter the draft. But some are saying that were he to challenge the rules, he actually might win the case.

And why shouldn't he? A year ago I might have argued about the dangers of not finishing school. But not for this kid. You've got pro tennis players competing at the age of 14, and Ty Tyron, a golfer on the PGA Tour, is only 17 years old. Why should James be made held to a different standard? The kid has got talent, and he's got the maturity to handle it. Let him enter the NBA. Give him the chance to live up to his potential. After all, the sky's the limit.

sportsbriefs

Baseball drops three of four in Lewiston, Idaho

The Pirate baseball team dropped three of four games this weekend at the Lewis-Clark State Banana Belt Tournament.

Friday morning, behind the superb pitching of junior Kurt Reese, the Bucs notched their lone win, a 4-1 effort against Albertson College.

Reese pitched a complete game and racked up twelve strikeouts while allowing only one walk and four hits.

"We just played a really solid game, like against Gonzaga (last weekend)," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Then the Pirate's problems began.

Friday afternoon's game against host Lewis-Clark State resulted in a lopsided 17-3 pounding.

Sunday was not any better, as the Pirates lost two games to the University of British Columbia, 12-9 and 20-15.

As the scores show, the trouble was not putting points on the scoreboard, it was keeping them off.

"We didn't have any trouble hitting the ball," Ward said. "We had trouble playing defense. There were way too many errors."

The afternoon game against British Columbia was a volatile affair, as Whitworth knocked out 20 hits, but also committed six errors.

"You can't win when you commit that many errors," Ward said. "We didn't play well on defense. Hopefully that will change before next weekend."

Senior Aaron Keller had a good weekend at the plate, going 7-19 with two homeruns and two doubles.

Junior Jake Krummel and freshman Daniel Gebbers both went 7-16.

The Pirates are 3-8 heading into this weekend. They play Northwest Nazarene University Friday in Nampa, Idaho, and take on Albertson College Saturday in Caldwell, Idaho.

Men's tennis loses at hands of PLU, UPS

The men's tennis team had a disappointing weekend, losing to Pacific Lutheran University Friday and the University of Puget Sound Saturday. Both losses were 7-0.

Including last week's loss to Whitman College, the Pirates are 0-3 in the Northwest Conference.

The first three matches were against three of the top teams in the NWC, so things can only get easier.

This weekend Whitworth takes on the University of Alberta on Friday, Seattle University Saturday and Lewis-Clark State College Sunday. All matches are in Lewiston, Idaho.

— Compiled by Roger Sandberg

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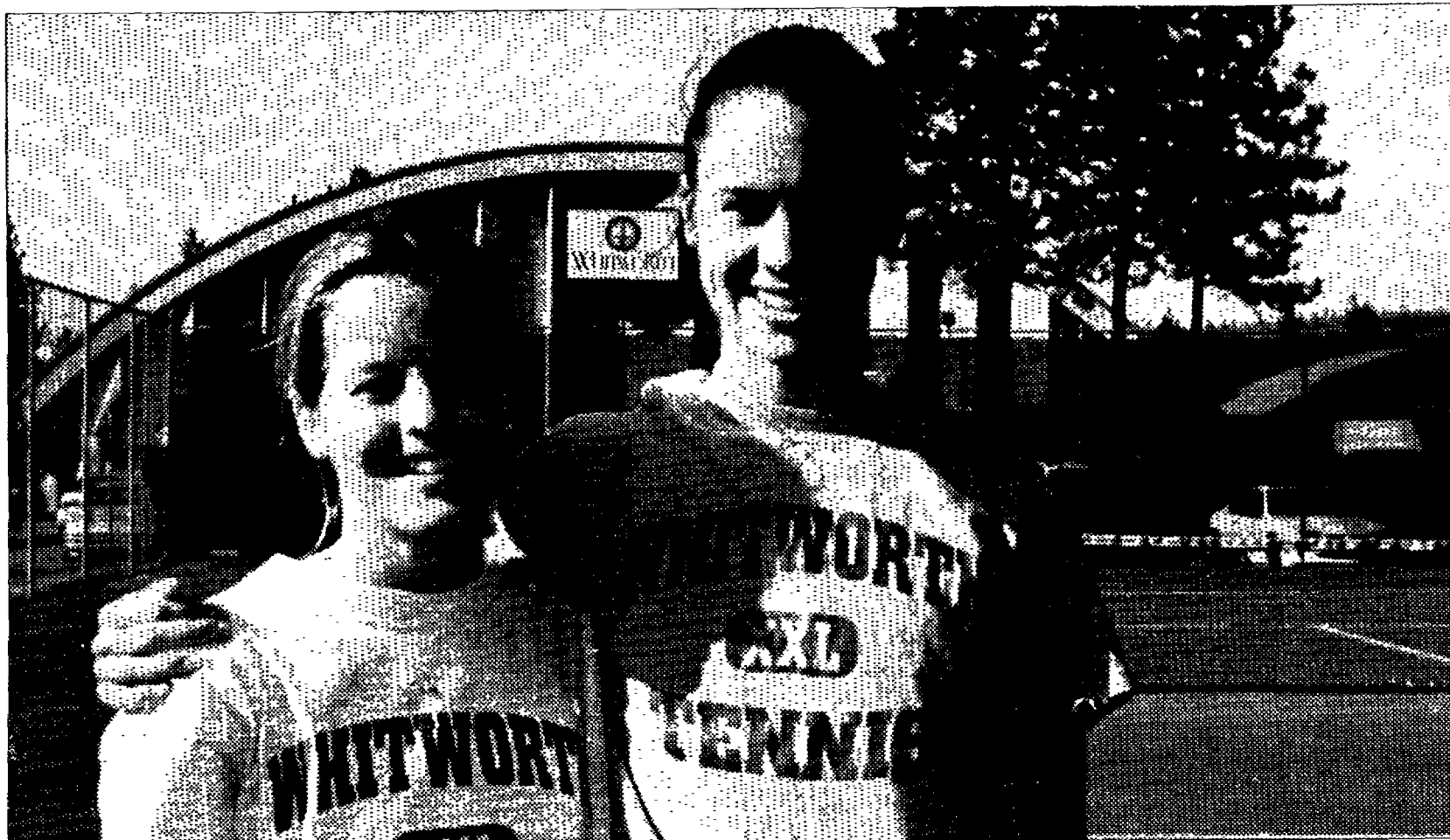
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Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

With their game faces off, juniors Jill Huibregtse (left) and Jill Vaughan are all smiles.

Double your pleasure, double your fun

Matt Duske
Staff writer

**Top players
share name
and a love of
the sport.**

As juniors Jill Vaughan and Jill Huibregtse were facing each other in the consolation bracket of the state tournament as seniors in high school, they had no idea that they would soon be playing on the same side of the net.

After placing sixth in the state tennis championships, Huibregtse was looking for a school that focused on God. When she visited Whitworth, she found that God was the focus, and after meeting Jo Ann Wagstaff, the head coach for women's tennis, her decision was made. She would play tennis next year for Whitworth.

"I loved the feel of Whitworth," Huibregtse said. "It is amazing how the students and faculty provide a friendly environment, a community that cares about you. The people at this school are not only interested in the academic member, but the person."

Vaughan was confronted with similar circumstances. She looked at Whitworth, a small school that focused on God, but also teaches other religions and perspectives. She had found the school that was right for her.

Now, three years later, they play number one and number two for the Whitworth Pirate Tennis team.

Last year Huibregtse was all-conference, and she hopes to repeat this year.

"I want to get out there and play better than last year, really improve and play my best, but it's more about coming together as a team," Huibregtse said.

Their goals are simple: to compete well and have fun with the other girls on the team.

"It's just really fun to be with the girls and compete together," Vaughan said.

Still, after nearly 16 years of tennis experience between them, they still get butterflies before matches.

"I get nervous when I play past rivals, girls I've gotten to know through competition and reputation. I try not to think of who I'm playing," Vaughan said.

They both agree that the best parts of the tennis team are the girls and the coach. It's a tight group of ladies that travel from match to match in "The Van."

"I love that we have so much fun, that's the best part [of the team]," Vaughan said. "We've got a really tight group of girls, all in a van. It's really competitive, during matches, and when you have all your teammates supporting and encouraging each other, it's great."

The team unity is increased by team notebooks, which every girl has. They fill these with quotes to keep each other encouraged.

They both hold each other in the highest regard. When asked what Vaughan adds to the team, Huibregtse replied:

"She is an incredibly determined and strong-willed person on the court. She has her head in the game at all times. Before winning the tiebreaker this weekend, she said to me, 'You're awesome, we're gonna do it!' She just builds up everyone, she's got a strong head on her shoulders and that's encouraging."

Vaughan had equally nice things to say of Huibregtse.

"She is most like the captain, she is so steady, so consistent, not only in the game, but all around levelheaded," Vaughan said. "In that respect, we're a good team because she evens me out."

These girls have a lot of fun outside of tennis as well. Vaughan competes on the Whitworth volleyball team as well as the tennis team. She plans to major in business management and has marketing and communication studies minors.

Huibregtse wants to use her elementary education major to teach first grade, and will student teach next year as a senior.

Now, these two former state rivals are co-captains, along with senior Jessica Walters and junior Hope Anderson, and play doubles together.

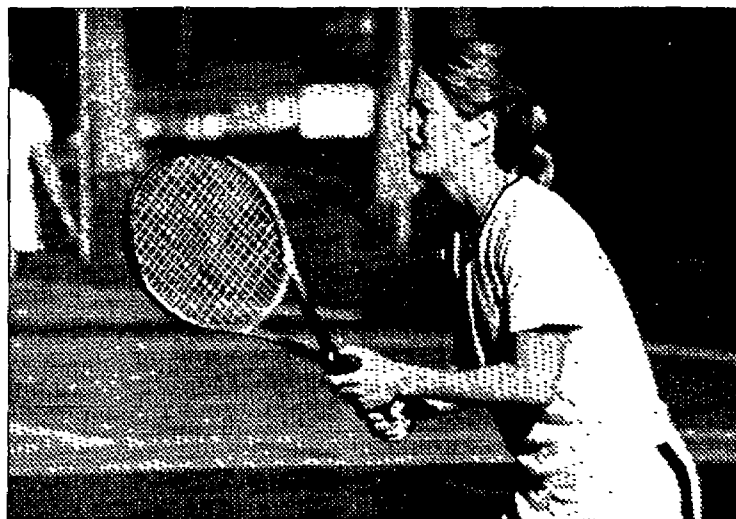
This group of girls form the tennis team here at Whitworth College, with two Jills to lead them.

"She (Vaughan) is an incredibly determined and strong-willed person on the court."

Jill Huibregtse,
junior

"She (Huibregtse) is so steady, so consistent ... In that respect, we're a good team because she evens me out."

Jill Vaughan,
junior



Junior Jill Huibregtse awaits a serve in Friday's match against PLU.

TENNIS:

Continued from page 10

five out of six singles victories.

As in Friday's match, the lone loss came at the number one spot, as Huibregtse fell 2-6, 2-6. Vaughan won 2-6, 6-4, 10-6. Anderson 6-3, 6-4, Shrader 6-3, 6-2, Roberts 6-1, 6-2 and Hopkins 6-1, 6-0.

The girls practiced outside the entire week, with the exception of one day. This might have been an advantage over their opponents. UPS practices inside, while PLU practices less frequently outside.

"Playing outside the last couple days will hopefully give us an advantage, but still the matches will be a challenge," Shrader said prior to the weekend's matches.

Head Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff explained that it is easier for a team to go from outside to an inside match rather than going inside to out.

The Whitworth women had traveled the previous weekend to Walla Walla, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, in a weekend that prepared the team for the victories of this weekend.

From this performance, Wagstaff wanted the team to prepare for the PLU and UPS matches by just having fun.

"The team worked hard for the last weekend, so this week was more confidence building rather than focusing on the intricate parts of the game," Wagstaff said.

Both PLU and UPS beat Whitworth twice last year. However, PLU lost four of their top six girls from last season.

This weekend gave the Pirates an excellent start on their conference season. The Whitworth community should keep an eye on this dynamic team.

This weekend the team participates in the alumni match on Saturday. They will travel to Arizona for Spring Break before returning to take on Whitman College on March 30.

Spokane and



ENRON

The dust from the Enron collapse has only yet begun to settle, and the cloud of fraud and greed has been far-reaching. Whether states were directly involved with Enron matters little – the effect it has had on the energy industry has jeopardized the stability of energy in every state across the nation. Here's how it affects you ...

Part Two of Three

In a three-part series, The Whitworthian explains the Enron breakdown and analyzes the ethical issues involved in the collapse of the nation's largest energy company, and how its collapse affects each individual across the nation.

Last week
— Understanding what happened and why.

This week
— Enron and the Spokane community.

March 17
— How Enron will affect the financial futures of Whitworth graduates.



Garrett Zumini
ASWC Financial Vice President

Enron has, or at least used to have, great influence in the energy markets of this country. But how have the events of recent months had any effect on our daily lives and the energy we use? Is there any trickle-down effect from the activities of Enron in the past few years? Speculation is a key word in describing just about anything concerning Enron. The scope of the scandal is so vast most experts are still trying to make sense of it all. Evidences of the actions taken by the company can be seen in the energy markets, and those evidences are the root of much speculation as to effects of the scandal.

Enron was in the business of trading energy and they were a big company with a lot of influence. Enron did a lot of dealing in the futures market for energy. The futures market refers to making arrangements for purchasing goods (energy) at a set price now for future use. Dealing with futures can be a tricky game for either the buyer or the seller, and it can lead to great financial gain or loss for either party. The seller has to predict how much a particular commodity will cost in the future and then convince a buyer of the particular set price. Often the guarantee of having a product is worth the risk of paying too much for it.

Evidences are in place that make Enron's dealings in the futures market questionable. The

day after Enron declared bankruptcy, futures prices for energy on the west coast dropped 30 percent. Over the next two weeks, long term contracts for power dropped over 23 percent. Critics have suggested these numbers are the result of changes in natural resources, specifically the snow level in the mountains and anticipated runoff. Much of the energy generated in the Northwest is hydroelectric. Experts still contend the percentage drops in futures were too great to account for increased snow levels.

The Pacific Northwest, and even Spokane, are specifically affected in a direct way. The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) is a government-owned agency that markets wholesale electricity to public and private power companies around the Northwest. They provide about half of all the electricity used in the Northwest. In late fall of 2000 and early spring of 2001 the BPA purchased power from Enron in the form of a long-term contract. Contracts are formed all the time for the sale and purchase of energy. Many are short-term deals, but a fair number are also long-term contracts. Many long-term contracts contain an escape clause should the provider become unable to complete the terms of service, or unreliable in the provision of service. Several companies have exercised the right of the escape clause in dealings with Enron, stating the company had become unreliable due to lack of credit and failure to truthfully disclose its financial statements.

The BPA has no such escape clause in their contract. Therefore, the BPA is stuck with

a contract worth around \$700 million to purchase energy at a rate almost double the current market rate. The costs incurred are not absorbed by the agency, but passed on to the purchaser. The purchaser in the case refers to various power companies around the Pacific Northwest, including Avista. Consumers ultimately pay for the higher prices in the long run. Avista simply raises its rates to compensate for the higher prices it must pay for energy.

The entire situation with Enron is extremely complicated, including the scenario just presented. Basically, Enron controlled enough of the futures market to potentially have a great

influence on the price of energy in long-term contracts. The BPA purchased a long-term contract from Enron without an escape clause that committed the BPA to owing Enron a lot of money. Enron filed for bankruptcy and the prices for futures in the Northwest dropped dramatically, indicating Enron may have had a hand in setting prices. The BPA is stuck paying Enron for overpriced energy, all the while passing the cost on to local power companies, including Avista. In turn, Avista passes the cost onto the consumer, in the form of higher rates.

Depending on court decisions, the BPA's contract may or may not need to be honored. That would have some impact on the rates paid for energy, perhaps even lowering them. So in a strange way, Enron has affected the lives of people in Spokane and the rest of Washington, for that matter.

"Consumers ultimately pay for the higher prices in the long run."

ENRON keyplayers

kennethlay

-Chairman and CEO
-Told accountants to not second-guess company's outside practices despite signs of collapse.

andrewfastow

-Former CFO
-Being investigated by SEC for partnerships he created and earned \$30 million in fees.

jeffreyskilling

-Former CEO
-Criticized for partnerships with Fastow which created a conflict of interests with Enron.

By the Numbers...

4/5

College students admit that they drink.

30%

Of people age 18-24 admit to binge drinking.

60%, 50%

Of men and women, respectively, who binge drink and admit to drinking and driving.

4, 5

Drinks, on one occasion, that qualify as "binge drinking" for a woman or man, respectively.

75%

Percentage of rape cases in which alcohol was a factor.

95%

Of all on-campus violent crimes nationwide involving alcohol.

1/3

Of all homicides and suicides are associated with alcohol misuse.

1/2

Of all car accidents involve alcohol misuse.

\$5.5

Amount in billions spent on alcohol by college students each year nationwide.

10%

Of all national beer sales that college students account for.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede.

Sources:
samhsa.gov
hadenough.org
BRAD.org

Designer babies: creating problems



Ben McCracken
Staff writer

The idea of allowing scientists to genetically create life needs to be left alone. Scientists, and one family from the UK, are pushing for the right to genetically create a "designer baby" with the essential genes that would help save their only son. By creating a designer baby, they would be able to create a human being with a genetic bone marrow to match their son needs for a transplant that would save his life.

Young Zain Hishmi was born with a rare genetic disorder that hospitalizes him monthly for blood transfusions just to keep him alive. His condition, Thalassaemia, is an inherited disorder affecting hemoglobin, the substance in the blood that carries oxygen to the tissues. Children with Thalassaemia cannot make enough hemoglobin, and their bone marrow cannot produce sufficient red blood cells.

Zain's parents are pushing for the right to genetically create a designer baby that matches

Zain's bone marrow cells to give him a donor match for the bone marrow transplant he needs to survive. Designer babies are genetically created through a process called IVF. In vitro fertilization (IVF) happens when scientists bring sperm from the male, together with an egg from the woman, and then plant the fertilized egg into the woman's uterus.

Along with any other parent in the world, Zain's parents just want what is best for their son. The problem with creating the designer baby is that it sets a dangerous precedent for future designer babies. The possibilities, both good and bad, are limitless for the future of genetically creating human life.

The procedure is awaiting approval from the Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority (HFEA). If the procedure receives approval, embryos conceived from IVF would be screened for suitability. Blood for the transfusion would be taken from the designer baby's umbilical cord at birth.

A procedure of this magnitude could save the life of one child, yet will produce a profound psy-

chological impact throughout life for the designer baby. The procedure's effect on the second baby produces minimal harm if Zain survives, this would allow the new child to feel loved, and also harbor the pride of saving a sibling. On the other hand suppose the procedure fails. In later years of the new child's life it will most certainly be psychologically damaged from knowledge that he or she was genetically made possible, solely to save a brother, who subsequently died.

"The possibilities, both good and bad, are limitless for the future of genetically creating human life."

Human being manufacturing for the well being of another instantly turns life into a commodity, rather than a miracle. While Zain's situation is undeniably for a good cause, it lays the foundation for future human rights abuses. Scientist cannot, and should not attempt to try and control a science break through of this magnitude, they should simply leave it alone.

Moral issues must be addressed when considering creating human life unnaturally. Any person, given the choice, would choose to be born into a life where conception was natu-

See **BABIES**► page 15

The church placed a Band-Aid on America's 9/11 spiritual wounds



Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

The Sept. 11 tragedies brought the need for many to search for stability and comfort through many venues, the most popular being the church. This sudden increase in attendance gave many churches an incredible opportunity to lead people to Christ, but unfortunately, the church only succeeded in providing temporary satisfaction and friendly services rather than permanent dedication and motivation.

Studies show that people turn to religion in times of crisis and instability.

As reported by the Barna Research Group, there was a 25 percent nationwide increase in church attendance immediately after the attacks.

Results show that this

increased percentage gradually decreased back to the normal levels of attendance before the attacks.

A November survey found 48 percent of adults attending on a typical weekend. This evidence clearly shows that the church failed to take advantage of the tremendous increase in numbers after the attack.

By involving people in church activities that emphasize the importance of faith and reaching people on a more personal level, the church could have maintained its numbers instead of returning to the levels they were before Sept. 11.

If people are not given direction or guidance to make a connection with Christ, they tend to treat religion as a mere convenience.

As a result of churches' failure to make a connection with new attendees, the attacks did not cause more to turn their lives over to Christ, contrary to popular belief.

Barna's survey found that the pre- and post-attack percentages of those who made a "per-

See **CHURCH**► page 15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-mail questions about evolution

Dear Editor,

In response to Steve Meyer's letter printed in the Dec. 4 issue: I stand behind every statement made in my previous communication to The Whitworthian. Since the letter format does not permit space for a full explanation, individuals wishing to better understand the evolutionary issues inherent in the nearly universal genetic code are invited to e-mail me with questions at jeanpond@hotmail.com. Alternatively, let me suggest majoring in biology.

Dr. Jean Pond
Spokane

Shoe companies are the only option

Dear Editor,

Kaiti Higgins better take a look at herself before she starts throwing blame on our athletic depart-

ment for supposedly supporting sweatshops. I would love to ask her if she has ever worn a pair of shoes or any other garment produced outside the United States. It is my contention that we all have used these products.

She makes many logical errors in her article. The cost of goods and/or living is far below what it is here in America and in other developed nations than it is in Third World countries where these shoes are made. Granted the conditions in these work-shops are terrible and have a bad record of using children, but what other options do these people have?

You cannot compare Tiger Woods with a factory worker in Indonesia. Circumstances between the two are so vastly different—that it is like comparing an apple with a desktop computer. Come on.

How does she know people have to choose between food and medicine? We live in a society that demands millions of products. I find it tough to question the means it is brought to us. Aren't we the ones to complain when prices are high?

My challenge to Higgins is

this: find our athletic department a viable, cost effective option to buying athletic shoes and other garments. After all, aren't all the major shoe companies' shoes and apparel produced outside the United States in Third World countries? What are we supposed to do, play basketball in socks, run track barefoot or pitch in homemade spikes? Really, show me and the rest of the athletic department a real alternative before you start throwing darts at us.

And yes, it does cost \$25,000 to go to Whitworth, and if I can save some money on shoes, I will take it. The costs here are extremely burdensome and discounts are gladly taken.

Nike didn't create the poverty these people live in, nor did they create the governments that keep these people in poverty. They are providing jobs, not enslaving people like Higgins want us to believe. Not slaves, but workers. Now Higgins, show us that other option that I challenge you to find.

Thank you.

Josh Mills
Junior, Business Management

Article doesn't use credible facts

Dear Editor,

My first question in regards to the article, "Whitworth athletics support sweatshops," by Kaiti Higgins is the credibility of the piece. There are many accusations that are claimed, but not cited, such as cough medicine costing 161 percent of a person's daily wage, and "doctors" claiming workers are malnourished. It seems that the price of the cough medicine is what is charged in the United States, but compared to the wages of Indonesia. I question that this number isn't inflated for effect, much like the price of Nike shoes was. I have never seen a pair of Nike shoes that cost \$300.

The difference in cost of living must be taken into consideration. It is much cheaper to live in Indonesia than it is to live in the United States. The wage given in Indonesia is also a minimum wage. Minimum wage is not designed to be a sole source of income to live on. That is true

of the United States as well. It is not possible to support a family on the minimum wage here, either.

There are two statements that especially struck me. The first was "I doubt Whitworth's missions statement coincides with aiding underpaid wages." Allowing athletes the option of buying Nike products at a cheaper price has nothing to do with supporting factory workers. That is like saying that everyone who uses paper supports the destruction of the rainforest to make the paper.

The second statement was the "because students who can afford \$25,000 a year education, receive a discount on shoes, children are malnourished." I don't know how many people at Whitworth who can afford \$25,000 a year. That is why there are things like scholarships, grants, loans and other financial aid.

Last question: If I was to go into your closet, I wouldn't find any article made by Nike, Ann Taylor, or sold by Wal-Mart, etc ...?

Matt Knoll
Junior, Business Management and Communication Studies

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor; custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Library hinders sports med



Justin Elder
Staff writer

The first research paper at college is always the worst and yours is due in three days. Research is always a rather daunting task, especially if you are a freshman and have procrastinated. Now, just to add insult to injury, you are taking your very first athletic training class and you realize that our library does not have very many journals to give you the most current developments in the field. The worst part is that you have a geeky friend like myself who tells you that there are more periodicals in the Whitworth library about

Presbyterian administration, policy, heritage and pretty much everything else Presbyterian. Where is the justice in that? Not even your religion major roommate will ever have to look at any of those publications.

Why does Whitworth, which has one of only three athletic training programs in the state, have a library that is rather ill-equipped to handle the research needs of the program's students?

How can Whitworth spend so much money on the program and not really have much for the students to do research with?

In 2001, Whitworth students requested more sports medicine/athletic training periodicals through interlibrary loan than any other single discipline. I should know, I had to file them last week as part of my job. Something struck me as odd: Students requested dozens of articles on sports medicine topics

"Why does Whitworth, which has one of only three athletic training programs in the state, have a library that is rather ill-equipped to handle the research needs of the program's students?"

from only two or three different journals, and we have not subscribed to those journals yet. I cannot imagine that it would really be a huge dent in the school's budget to provide one of Whitworth's largest departments with two or three highly requested journals. This struck me as so odd that I decided to investigate it further.

I learned some interesting things while working on this article. Did you know that Whitworth's library gets less money than other similarly-sized institutions in the area? This seemed a bit odd to me, too, so I asked our Library Director,

Hans Bynagle why this was the case. He told me that it basically boiled down to the administration giving priority to upgrading facilities rather than the library.

After I learned this, I thought that the library did a pretty good job with what they have. The lack of periodicals for one of the school's largest majors is not due to oversight, but rather to a lack of funds. Spending money on facilities rather than the library made sense 10 years ago when Whitworth's enrollment was down, but those days are long gone.

The campus has been all but completely redone in the past

five years and it is time to reallocate some money to the library where it is so sorely needed.

I am sure some of you are thinking that the athletic training department gets enough money as it is. However, as one of our school's best programs that draws high quality students and faculty to our college, it is important to make sure that the athletic training department at least gets adequate research materials.

It is important for Whitworth to put its best face forward especially when it comes to the academics it is renowned for.

In order for students to excel academically, it is vital to have the most up-to-date resources the school can provide. This includes not only state-of-the-art classroom buildings, the latest technology and excellent athletic facilities, but also the well-stocked library that is at the core of every great school.

BABIES:

Continued from page 14

ral, and solely for the purpose of raising a family. Nobody, when old enough to understand, would grant the idea of becoming a human being in a test tube.

Designer babies will prove to be the idea of the century if the legal system does not bar certain projects from happening. Quite certainly, genetics are at the forefront of medical research for the 21st century; and at the rate at which scientists are making more discoveries, it seems that only our own discretion will determine how far we can go. Even once fanciful ideas no longer seem quite so unreal, and the possibilities for genetic research are tempting. That is why we must walk

with extreme caution.

Natural competition will be eliminated, due to the unfair advantage some individuals who were genetically altered before birth will have against other naturally-conceived individuals.

The grocery store of human parts should make most people sick to their stomachs. Life has been completely taken for granted if law-making bodies around the world allow for the shopping of human body parts through modern science. Shop for genetic features for children when choosing a partner, not in a scientific lab.

Generations of human beings have thrived without genetically altered life, so why start now?

Natural selection has a way of providing needed balance in the world, messing with that balance will only lead to much greater problems for the future.

Why do girls always go for the guys with the sweet rides?



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

I am eternally screwed. Ever since the day I turned 16 years old and earned my long-coveted driver's license, one lesson has been routinely pounded into my head each time I hit the streets: chicks dig sweet cars.

Not to say that they are the only ones. I too love a sweet ride as much as the next person, but

being a male and more responsible for providing for myself, I am more aware of the steep price of trying to pay for an Audi A4 Turbo or a lifted 2002 Tacoma. With six-disc CD changer.

You see, I have never driven either of these amazing rides. Allow me to tell you about my automobile history. It all began with the family minivan. A purple one. From there, I moved "up" to a Honda Accord that picked the most inopportune moments to stall, say, like in the middle of the intersection. It did this quite frequently.

Upon moving to Spokane to attend Whitworth, I was grateful to purchase a car for the very affordable price of \$500. I didn't expect a lot, just something to get me to my job and back and

maybe even a date or two on the weekends. But after driving it for a semester, I now feel inadequate in the presence of mopeds, scooters and even some riding lawn mowers.

Needless to say, this hasn't helped much in the department of impressing the ladies with a killer car. Don't deny it ladies, you might say money or a sweet car doesn't matter, but it does. I've seen the looks you cast out the corner of your eye when you pull up to the stoplight. Sure, you're checking out the guy, but you're also making sure his car is worthy as well.

All I'm saying is that women might do well to think more about the guy than what they're rolling in. Even great guys have lousy cars.

Winners



losers

► New Krispy Kreme

► March Madness

► Wearing miniskirts in the winter

► Etch-a-Sketch

► 1/2 karat rock with platinum band

► Echinacea

► Krispy Kreme opening in the Valley

► Rachel laughing at Joey

► Black tennis shoes

► Tan-in-a-can



CHURCH:

Continued from page 14

sonal commitment to Jesus Christ that is still important in your life today" were identical: 68 percent.

While churches nationwide have encouraged believers to reach out and minister to others during these trying times by sharing wisdom, spiritual guidance and the personal benefits of having a personal faith in Jesus Christ, very few individuals have followed that call. There was in fact a slight decrease from the previous year of individuals who shared their faith with non-believers before the attacks.

This was a time, more than any other, when people should have been making sacrifices of personal time to connect with new believers and encouraging them to come to know Christ. What example is the church setting by supporting the belief that religion is quick and convenient rather than promoting the fulfillment of being a believer? Instead of permanently helping people improve their lives, the church merely provided a temporary

shelter under which comfort-seekers could take shelter until they were ready to face the world once again.

In response to these findings, George Barna, who conducted the study, explained that, "after the attack, millions of nominally church or generally religious Americans were desperately seeking something that would restore stability and a sense of meaning to life. Fortunately, many of them turned to the church. Unfortunately, few of them experienced anything that was sufficiently life changing to capture their attention and their allegiance. They tended to appreciate the moments of comfort they received, but were unaware of anything sufficiently unique or beneficial as to redesign their lifestyle to integrate a deeper level of spiritual involvement. Our assessment is that churches succeeded at putting on a friendly face, but failed at motivating the vast majority of spiritual explorers to connect with Christ in a more intimate or intense manner."

Due to the lack of connection in the church preceding the attacks, the opportunity to bring the healing and life-changing presence of God into people's

lives is here and gone, with very little to show for it.

In Matthew 28:19, Jesus commands for us to, "go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

Philemon 1:6 states "I pray that you may be active in sharing your faith, so that you will have a full understanding of every good thing we have in Christ."

After Sept. 11, churches nationwide failed to do what God has commanded of all of us. When it should have been making extra efforts to connect on a personal level with new attendees, the church failed in leading thousands of lives to Christ and lost an opportunity to change the face of this nation. Comfort was given to those who were seeking meaning and shelter was provided to those who were in need. Yet in the midst of all the caring and understanding, the church failed.

It enabled people to treat religion as a temporary buffet of convenience—there was plenty of bread and wine, but no body or blood.

Enduring the ugly morning routine

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Seven-thirty in the freakin' morning. I really should have gone to bed at midnight as opposed to watching *Cool Hand Luke*, and subsequently staying up until three. Such is my weakness for good movies and late night diversions.

So here I am, the victim of my own devices. I've only got about four solid hours of sleep in me, and I have back-to-back-to-back classes before I have any kind of break. I'm somewhat awake, because my mind is

telling me that I need to go to class in order to do well. But I haven't showered yet and I should eat some food so I don't pass out due to a combination of low blood sugar, drowsiness and accounting class.

What gets me is that in high school, we all did this every day, no problem. Even when I had to stay up late for a term paper or something, I always managed to be on my way before the 8 o'clock hour. Now the freedom of college life has shackled me to my slothful licentiousness.

I have many options: wake up and grab a quick shower, run to Sodexo Marriott for a bite and jet back to class in time; either just shower or just eat; or sleep until 7:55 a.m. and stumble into Managerial Accounting bleary-eyed and clothed in whatever was on the floor on my way out.

All good options. Yet there's one more that always comes in the back door. It's a big class. The prof isn't going to notice just one more absence, is he? I get a whole hour more of sleep if I skip. That's like a 25 percent increase. Now that is good time accounting and management.

So now it's just about 9 a.m. My alarms have gone off, oh, probably three times apiece. The stereo, which is usually my backup, blinked on at one point, only to be silenced by repeated mashing of all of its buttons before the first measure of music is done. Every day, I'm surprised that my roommate doesn't reach down, grab the alarm by my bed, and brain me with it. That would put an end to all of this.

My brain, conditioned by countless parental lectures on schoolwork, and knowing how much I'm going to hate myself come test days, is galvanized for movement. My body, on the other hand, scornfully sits back and gloats, wishing my brain good luck in all that. My body will be here holding down the fort, making sure the bed is up to standard.

It's a daily struggle with my acute laziness and my desire to get some good things done everyday. Because it's part of my major, and I have at least an

economic propensity to graduate, I go to my 9:20 a.m. class. So I get up, hating the world, but I get ready for class.

It's in Hawthorne. Dagger.

In all fairness, it's my first class in Hawthorne, and it's my fourth semester here. So I guess I was due. And last year's winter was harsher than this by a good measure. But do you know how far Hawthorne is from Mac? Freshmen Bill Kallio and Matt Duske bought scooters specifically for transportation to and from Hawthorne at the beginning of the year. I'd borrow one of the scooters, but I'm not that coordinated. A big oaf like me on two teeny wheels is danger, let alone over icy patches and pushing through a gauze fog of sleep. I'd be a danger to myself and to any small mammals

in a six foot radius.

Talk about being a big oaf — try doing what I did: dropping a pinecone that hits you in the lap. I didn't bother discarding my drink but ran over, drawing a bead on the falling pinecone. Left hand and right never agreed, and it fell in slow motion to hit my leg before skittering across the pavement.

But I digress.

It's like I'm in the middle of Dr. Zhivago. It starts out all warm and cozy in my bed, but then all of a sudden I'm on a frozen tundra with nobody to watch me freeze to death, let alone rescue me.

Trudging along, skirting black ice and frozen remains of dropped ice cream cones, I boldly cut a swath through the quarter inch of snow on the ground. Mush!

It's not really a matter of how cold it is, for certainly the temperature could be below zero, and then I would be complaining all the more. It's not really a factor of windchill, for the pinecone curtain wards off such high desert blasts that would nip at my nose. It's the fact that Hawthorne isn't really part of the school. It's gotta be closer to Didier than any other building on campus.

I have a pretty good idea where Bill Robinson's bike is. It's probably in the trash heap right next to Hawthorne where old bikes go to die. If his isn't returned soon, Bill could undoubtedly shimmy over the barbed wire fence and nab one of any number of green Huffys that lie there.

It's all relative. Hawthorne is a brutal trek, but I have the Chapel and Alder a stone's throw away, and if Weyerhaeuser ever gets done, that'll be just as close. And you wonder why I'm a religion and business double major? Location, location, location.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The
UGLY
An off-beat
look at life **Stick**

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



OXYMORON



Thoughtful Stew

Using powers for good



Dayna Coleman
Assistant Dean of Students

Junior Maren Anderson and her friend senior Stefanie Johnson went to Boston this past Jan Term to work with inner city kids as part of an after-school homework and tutoring project. Neither Anderson nor Johnson received credit for Jan Term, nor did they get a paycheck for their work.

They just wanted to help. There are lots of people in our community at Whitworth who serve others without any expectation of reward. What motivates some people to put volunteer work into their schedules while the rest of us never seem to find the time?

We all have full-time responsibilities and we all seem to be living from paycheck to paycheck and we all are doing a tight-rope act trying to keep balance in our lives between school, work, family and personal obligations. So how did Anderson and Johnson find the time to go to Boston to help these kids? What kind of priorities are different in their lives as compared to our own?

There seem to be certain critical experiences people have in

their lives that change how they prioritize their time. I asked Anderson if there was a particular occasion when she first began to care about helping others. She quickly answered saying that when she was in her early teens, she went to Africa to help build a house for a needy family, and that this experience allowed her to realize that she could have an effect on another human being. I guess knowing that your behavior can change the life of another is powerful, because Anderson has been volunteering ever since; she's addicted.

And power is the appropriate word here, I think.

The power to help another brings with it responsibility and obligation. Some of us have been given more power in the form of privilege than others based on the color of our skin, our gender or where we live in the world, etc. Being able to use our privilege to assist others towards their desired change is not only helpful to that person, but it builds our community as a whole, and it allows us individually to know we can be effective in this life. When one knows he or she can influence change and make a difference, it affects how one approaches life, and it is a very powerful tool.

I'd like to have a critical experience of affecting change in the life of someone in need. What can I do today that will help someone else and maybe change their situation towards the better?

I can start small, like taking someone's plate up from the table, giving them five minutes more to relax and drink their coffee before going back to work. I could rake up the pine needles that are all over the front lawn of my elderly neighbor's house. Or I could go blur the lines between my own little neighborhood and my community.

Right now the Spokane Food Bank is in emergency mode. They have more people requesting food than they have food. And they've had to turn away donations from some wholesale contributors because the food bank doesn't have enough volunteers to help sort the food for the shelves.

As citizens living in this community, it is our responsibility to help. No one will come and ask us personally, (only if they did ... that would be harder to ignore!). We need to realize that opportunities like this are opportunities to use our power to affect change. Walking away from working at the food bank knowing that we've helped solve a part of the hunger problem in Spokane would be a powerful experience.

So when does the responsibility to blur the lines between our personal worlds and the community begin? When will we begin to use our powers for good?

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Students teaching students
Classroom experience helps learning;
student teachers prepare for future.
► **Scene**, page 5

Women tackle football
Whitworth team falls 33-20;
plays sister Japanese college.
► **Sports**, page 10



the whitworthian

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March 12, 2002

Alliance strives to understand

The Gay-Straight Alliance seeks to correct homosexual myths

Julie Tate
Staff writer

A relaxed and friendly atmosphere filled the air as students and faculty met at Fat Daddy's last Wednesday for the first meeting of the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA).

The GSA's goals center around social justice issues, not on theological discussions about homosexuality. The GSA hopes to find ways to make the campus more hospitable for homosexual students, Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman said.

Coleman helped form the GSA along with Faculty President Rich Schatz and ASWC President Tony Hoshaw. Coleman said President Bill Robinson and Chaplain Terry McGonigal back the GSA because they want the campus to be safe for all students.

The GSA is not officially supported by ASWC because some students might not endorse the club, even though some members are involved. President Robinson wanted to attend the first meeting, but Strauch and Coleman asked him not to come because his presence might affect the group's demeanor unintentionally, Coleman said.

One of the GSA's main goals is to address inaccurate stereotypes and myths of the gay lifestyle because these myths cause people to negatively label gay students or even harass them, Coleman said.

"There are issues of injustice occurring in our community that are not allowing all people to be treated equally in respect to their dignity as humans

See **STRIVES**► page 3



Freshman Brian Laird gives Gary, right, a much needed sack lunch Saturday night for the En Christo program

Lynda Cusby/Whitworthian

Poverty plagues Spokane

Part
Two of Three

POVERTY

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Poverty is a crippling problem in Spokane, but several organizations are working to combat this problem by providing food, shelter and moral support.

More than 13 percent of Spokane residents live in poverty, according to Dr. Kim Marie Thorburn's report, "The State of Spokane's Health 2002." This figure is higher than the state average of 11.9 percent.

One out of four children under the age of five live in extreme poverty, according to the report. Seventeen and a half percent of children age five to 17 live in poverty. Thorburn also reported that 17.5 percent of Spokane County families with children lived in poverty, compared to

14.4 percent of the families with children in the entire state of Washington.

"Poverty disproportionately affects children in Spokane County," Thorburn said. "When there's a problem paying the rent, families are more likely to move, which is very disruptive to school performance, including lower achievement, lower reading scores and higher dropout rates."

Writing for the homeless

Gonzaga University junior Leah Sottile and senior Aaron Sanchez started Spokane's only newspaper for the homeless, The Rising Times, last July. Targeted at educating the Spokane community about homeless concerns, this newspaper is produced and printed monthly by Gonzaga's Center for

Community Action and Learning (CCASL).

The Rising Times includes stories written by homeless people, short stories, poetry, artwork, guides to homeless and poverty resources in Spokane, agency profiles, opinion articles and legislative information pertaining to the homeless.

"The paper will fight to be the outlet for those otherwise pushed away by mass media," Sanchez said in the November/December 2001 issue of The Rising Times. "It will have one obligation — to empower the poor and less fortunate."

The paper's vendors are homeless people who have been recruited by different agencies. All vendors must complete a

See **POVERTY**► page 2

In a three-part series, The Whitworthian explains the future plans for combatting poverty in Spokane.

This week
— Spokane community action.

Last week
— The Murdock Grant and future coffee houses.

April 9
— Making poverty personal.

ASWC Constitution reborn

Hope Anderson
News editor

Students vote
Thursday to
accept the
new draft

Meetings into the wee hours of the morning, hundreds of man-hours and plenty of cups of coffee helped contribute to the rebirth of the ASWC Constitution.

The Constitution Revision Committee, who began its task in November, presented the revised

Constitution to the Assembly at last week's ASWC meeting. The decision to accept the new draft will go before the students this Thursday in an online vote. The polls will open Wednesday at midnight and close Thursday at midnight.

ASWC President Tony Hoshaw first approached the idea of revising the Constitution. When asked why he decided to undertake the task, he responded, "Well, have you read the old one?"

The old Constitution was replete with grammar errors and contradictions and considered too cumbersome to accomplish the tasks of the ASWC, Hoshaw said.

"The old Constitution hindered ASWC from living out its mission," Hoshaw said.

See **ASWC**► page 2

inside: ► **News** Parker Palmer instructs on inner voice, page 3

► **Scene** Women make a difference on campus, pages 8-9

► **Opinions** Today's NIV sparks controversy, page 15

► **Sports** Baseball and softball split, page 10

► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

POVERTY:

Continued from page 1

certification process, attend a class and sign a contract agreeing to conditions for selling the papers, such as being sober while selling the papers and selling them only on public property.

Vendors receive 10 free copies of the paper and must pay 25 cents for each additional paper. They sell the newspapers to the public for \$1 each and get to keep the full profit from each newspaper they sell.

Cup of Cool Water serves youth

Cup of Cool Water is an organization that has a daytime drop-in center and serves free meals every Tuesday and Sunday night to the homeless in downtown Spokane. A time of games, Bible studies and drama presentations hosted by volunteers follows the meals. Three nights a week volunteers walk the streets downtown and distribute hygiene packets, hats and gloves to homeless children.

Whitworth alumnus Mark Terrell, '94, said he founded Cup of Cool Water in 1995 because he felt God was calling him to work with homeless youths and share his love with them.

"We still need continued prayers for credibility, accountability and money," Terrell said.

On Sunday evenings, Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies and Whitworth students who are involved in the Street Kids project, volunteer at Cup of Cool Water. They serve meals and work on developing relationships with street kids in the neighborhood between Westminster Presbyterian Church in the west central part of Spokane and First Presbyterian Church in downtown Spokane.

"The Street Kids project is a pilot project in which we have made a commitment to work with Cup of Cool Water, a street kids ministry in the partnership neighborhood," Stronks said.

Junior Charissa Rohner, who has been volunteering at Cup of Cool Water since she was a freshman, said her experiences with the homeless people and the volunteers at Cup of Cool Water have affected her life.

"It has opened my eyes and ears to what people right in Spokane struggle with," Rohner said. "The horrific lives of the teens never cease to break my heart, but I know that there is hope and I want to be a part of sharing that, both in physical ways and spiritual ways."

Christ Kitchen helps women

Christ Kitchen is a ministry that provides work, job training and fellowship for Spokane women living in poverty. Through producing and selling gift baskets of food and dried food products, the women learn how to work, become employable and support themselves and their families without government assistance.

Sophomore Jena Lee and other members of the Whitworth Poverty Initiative helped sell Christ Kitchen soup, brownie, tea and cocoa mixes at Whitworth before Christmas, raising over \$1,500. She occasionally goes to Christ Kitchen to work and eat lunch with the poverty-stricken women the organization helps.

Volunteer opportunities abound

City Gate Fellowship provides food and clothing to homeless people and people living in poverty in Spokane. City Gate offers spiritual and physical help and gives away sandwiches and coffee some evenings. Meals are served Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Union Gospel Mission of Spokane provides a variety of free services including food, 24-hour shelter, clothing and medical services. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anna Ogden Hall provides temporary shelter, meals and case management services for homeless women and children from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The clothing bank is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

The Women and Children's Free Restaurant is a ministry run by St. Paul's United Methodist Church. This organization serves meals twice a week from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. to low-income women, children and young men who come with a female parent or guardian.

House of Charity provides shelter, meals and clothing for men Nov. 15 through March 31. Lunch is served to elderly people at 10:45 a.m. and to everyone else at 11 a.m. Both men and women can get clothes from the clothing bank at 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Women are not allowed to spend the night in the shelter.

Mission Community Outreach Center is open 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and includes the Mission Community Outreach Center's Infant Crisis Bank for low-income families and single parents of children under the age of three.

Hope House provides food, clothing, emergency shelter, bathing facilities and toiletries. Other services include case management, support and safety and protection. This organization is open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Saturday.

The Brown Bag Program delivers food and other essentials once a month to low-income people who cannot leave their homes. This service is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Organization Contact Information

- ▶ **Anna Ogden Hall**
327-7737
2828 W. Mallon
- ▶ **Brown Bag Program**
534-6678
- ▶ **Christ Kitchen**
325-4343
2709 W. Boone
- ▶ **City Gate Fellowship**
455-9670
170 S. Madison
- ▶ **Cup of Cool Water**
747-6686
- ▶ **Hope House**
455-2886
111 W. 3rd Ave.
- ▶ **House of Charity**
624-7821
32 W. Pacific
- ▶ **Mission Community Outreach Center**
536-1084
- ▶ **Union Gospel Mission**
535-8510
1224 E. Trent
- ▶ **Women and Children's Free Restaurant**
324-1995

Compiled by Aimee Goodwin.

ASWC:

Continued from page 1

One of the major tasks in the revision process was to move parts of the Constitution to the by-laws. The Constitution is the framework, or core of what the ASWC is, said Chris Atwood, ASWC vice president and chair of the Constitution Revision Committee. Only the students can revise the Constitution.

The by-laws are the means and operations by which the ASWC carries out its duties and are able to be changed by the Assembly. The old Constitution required the Assembly to always present things to the students, even an adjustment to the office hours of a coordinator, Atwood said.

"The move of Constitutional articles to the by-laws will give power to the Assembly to make changes, better adapt-

ing to students' needs," Atwood said.

A controversy surrounded a proposed change to the elections process. The past method is a 50 percent plus one requirement, which resulted in a number of re-do votes.

One side of the debate supported a majority vote, ensuring one vote per election. The majority vote makes it possible for a candidate to win with 33.1 percent of the vote.

This is more consistent with democratic ideals, Atwood said. Also, no one likes a month of elections and the more re-votes, the less students come out to vote, he said.

Boppell President Matt Cole, a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, disagrees with the majority vote. For executive positions, it is important to have the full support of the student body, Cole said. Also, a re-vote enables more candidates to run, providing another opportuni-

ty for a candidate the students want, he said. A 45 percent minimum vote would be a compromise, Cole said. The 45 percent minimum squeaked by in a vote Sunday night.

But regardless of the method of the vote, quality is not the guaranteed outcome, Cole said.

"No matter what side you take, there is still no guarantee that the right person will be elected," Cole said.

A significant change to the Constitution is the number of representatives given to each dorm and to off-campus. The new provision gives one representative per 85 students, allowing for Warren, Arend and Baldwin-Jenkins to have more representation than Schumacher and Beyond. Office-campus will be given three representatives and a president, though the number of off-campus students is more than 600.

Financial Vice President Garrett

Zumini, a member of the Constitution Revision Committee, said the number of off-campus representatives was limited because of budgeting for student positions, plus the number has to be cut off somewhere.

"What point do you get to the ridiculous?" Zumini said. "Also, how many people want to run for that position?"

The title of dorm and off-campus presidents will also be changed to "senator." The definition of "president" is the head of an organization compared to "senator," which is a member of an assembly with legislative duties, Cole said.

The tendency is to view the reworking of the Constitution as changing everything, Cole said.

"A contract cannot provide vision," Cole said. "A true statement of what we believe comes from the heart of the people. Go outside the walls of ASWC for real revolutionary change."

thewhitworthian 2002

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thegrapevine



I spy ...

- ▶ The poor driver nabbed by the police at the reader board Saturday night. The entrance to Whitworth has to be the worst place to be pulled over, let alone handcuffed!
- ▶ Arend girls changing in their bedrooms a couple weeks ago. Girls, you may be on the third floor, but the HUB does have more than one floor and lots of windows!
- ▶ The guy who tripped outside the library. And you thought you got away with no one noticing ...

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

March 6

- ▶ The requisition to give \$1,500 to Student Life for programming in dorms concerning social justice issues failed unanimously.
- ▶ The requisition to give \$1,000 to the spring break mission trip for vans and gas was changed to \$700 and then passed.
- ▶ The requisition to give KWRS \$880 for new speakers was passed.

newsbriefs

Elections near with online voting

Online voting will be implemented with a trial test this Thursday to determine the acceptance of the new ASWC Constitution.

Voting online should be easier, said Chris Atwood, executive vice president of ASWC.

An e-mail will be sent out when polls open up with a link to the online voting site. A security screen will pop up at the voting site that requires the user name and password.

An e-mail confirming the vote will also be sent to ensure the success of the vote.

Candidates' pictures, "mission statement" and links to candidates' applications will hopefully improve voter competency, Atwood said.

Laptops will be made available in the Hixson Union Building. Polls will also be open longer because booths will not have to be manned.

ASWC elected position applications are due March 15 by noon.

Election week begins with primary campaigning at 1 p.m. March 24, the day spring break ends.

Primary elections begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday and end at 7 p.m. Thursday.

General campaigning begins Friday at 8 a.m.

General elections begin 5 p.m. Tuesday and end at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information about elections or online voting, call ext. 4556. Atwood can also be reached for more information by e-mail, catwood@mail.whitworth.edu.

History author discusses Lincoln

Whitworth welcomes Ron White, professor of American Religious History at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

White will be lecturing on his book "Lincoln's Great Speech: The Second Inaugural" Wednesday, April 3 in the Chapel. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Philosophy conference hosted

The Society of Christian Philosophers Conference will be held April 4 to 6.

Speakers include Father Robert Spitzer, Whitworth Professor of Religion and Philosophy Steve Meyer, Professor Delvin Ratsch and Professors J.P. Moreland and Peter Van Inwagen.

Each will speak on "The Philosophical Implications of Modern Science" and the meetings are open to faculty and students.

The first session will be held April 4 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building and subsequent sessions will be held in the Chapel April 4 and 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and April 6 from 10 to midnight.

—Compiled by Hope Anderson and Sarah Lusk.

Sports Teams • Clubs Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. **Does not involve credit card applications.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Discussing community ...



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

At the first of three open house discussions last Monday hosted at President Bill Robinson's home, (from left to right) junior Rebecca Brady, sophomore Ganelle Allen and Bonnie Robinson listen as sophomore Sarah VandenBos discusses the strengths and weaknesses of the "Whitworth Christian."

Palmer promotes inner voice

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Parker Palmer graduated from college with every intention of becoming a minister. However, after a miserable first year of seminary, Palmer started listening to his inner voice and left seminary.

Palmer continued to follow his inner voice, which led him to Whitworth last week, where he spoke to students and faculty about finding their inner voice.

While on campus Palmer spoke to students and faculty about finding their vocation in life. Later in the evening, Palmer's topic focused on education reform from the inside out. In both of these speeches Palmer emphasized the importance of the inner voice. This inner voice is also called the inner teacher by Palmer. Palmer said he believes each person possesses an inner teacher and this voice guides

everybody through life. While on campus Palmer explained how this inner voice is beneficial and how students can let it guide them to their vocation.

"Vocation is not just a job somebody holds but relates to their gifts and values," Palmer said. "People are called to their vocations and this is a religious calling because their inner teacher is leading them," Palmer said.

Palmer came to Whitworth with the hope of making an impact on students' lives. Colleges need to provide a supporting environment where students can listen to their inner voice without being pressured to follow a path, Palmer said.

Many students come to college with their parents pushing them toward a particular major, no matter what the cost. This is when students really need to listen to

See **PALMER** page 4

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STRIVES:

Continued from page 1

and their feelings of safety and care," Coleman said. "We want to address the type of demeaning and hurtful speech that is so divisive to a community. We want to look for ways that all students can be assured that they can attend our college knowing that harassing and demeaning behavior will not be tolerated."

Almost 30 students showed up to the meeting last Wednesday, and nearly all participants agreed the campus is not currently safe for homosexual students. The discussion centered on ways to change this, but a course of action was not decided upon.

Students at the meeting agreed that information about homosexuality needs to come to campus, but were unsure how to approach this.

GSA members said they feel the information needs to get out that the homosexual students at Whitworth are real people who they deal with everyday.

Once this realization is faced, people at the meeting agreed that the campus is one step closer to making Whitworth safe for all students.

Coleman said she hopes GSA members come to understand that alliance means to be an ally. Then students can come alongside someone as a way of demonstrating that every member of the community needs to be valued and cared for.

Professor of Music Richard Evans is not involved with the

GSA, but has a Safe Zone sticker on his door. This sticker means homosexual students can come to his door and talk without fear of harassment.

Evans said he hopes the GSA serves as a support group for homosexual students and then focuses on education and advocacy later on.

"We make the homosexuals lie about themselves in that they must live a false life, their gender identity, since Whitworth is no place to come out," Evans said. "The lie aspect of their being was articulated by a former chaplain."

Senior Megan DuMez can never see herself attending a GSA meeting because she does not approve of the homosexual lifestyle. However, she does not disapprove of the group and likes that it seems to be discussion-based rather than lecture-based.

"I think this is the best thing ASWC is involved with this year and since it's off-campus, people are not forced to go," DuMez said. "It's open and people can choose to go or not."

Senior Nicole Davis hopes the student body understands the purpose of the GSA.

"I hope that people will understand that the GSA is not a militant group," Davis said. "We have no desire or plan to beat people over the heads with homosexuality. We would like the opportunity to be heard."

The GSA intends on meeting regularly to discuss how the campus can be made safe for all students. The next meeting is 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Fat Daddy's.

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Computer-based exams provide convenience

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Exams
cost less,
avoid sloppy
writing

Students who are accustomed to typing their essays may find it frustrating to write them out for their exams. But change, in the form of computer-based exams, might be coming.

Network Manager Walter Seidel said as more and more professors use Blackboard and teach in the computer labs, more professors will probably utilize online testing.

As it is now, computer exams are used in only a few classes at Whitworth, Seidel said.

"Most of these are being taught in the computer labs and the professors are using Blackboard's testing program," Seidel said.

He said there are several benefits to online testing.

"The cost to the college is actually less since it does not require any paper costs since the test is stored electronically on file," Seidel said. "For a multiple choice type of test, the exams are graded automatically when submitted and students can receive their results almost instantaneously."

There is, however, the issue of essay exams.

"For an essay type exam, the test still requires the professor to grade it, but it is a typed document, which is much easier to read," Seidel said.

Jason Gad, director of Project Management for ExamSoft Worldwide, has been part of a team that has developed exam software.

"This software enables students to take exams using their own laptops in a familiar word-processing environment while maintaining the administration's demands for a secure and reliable product," Gad said.

ExamSoft's products are used exclusively in over 100 academic institutions at the cost of only \$1 per exam, Gad said.

"I believe that with the right pricing now in place, the key is to build awareness," Gad said.

Christopher Nickerson, adjunct Art professor in web design and typography, currently administers quizzes on Blackboard. He said there are many conveniences of computer-based exams.

"Computers will automatically correct and give feedback to students instantaneously," Nickerson said. "Professors can instantly access statistical data from the tests to see where students are having difficulties."

Professors don't have to worry about legibility or losing paper exams either, Nickerson said.

There are some issues of trust and confidentiality. For example, displaying test scores on a computer monitor is visible to those who walk by, Nickerson said.

"There are issues regarding forgery and cheating if the student takes the test outside the classroom," Nickerson said. "While the computer-based test can grade most formats of tests, it cannot grade an essay, short answer or long answer format."

Those who have difficulties using computers may feel overwhelmed by taking a

test on a computer, he said.

"I believe that in the future, five to 10 years out, that a majority of testing will be done on a computer," Nickerson said. "Professors that are just starting their educational careers and those students that will become the professors of tomorrow are pretty savvy with the newer technology."

Nickerson said students may expect computer-based tests in the near future and might even com-

plain to a professor about the need for change, but it is still at the discretion of the professor.

"A professor is only going to change their testing methods if it enhances the

learning environment and eases the amount of work necessary to administer their courses," Nickerson said.

The systems that are used to create, give, and grade tests are not perfect, Nickerson said, but over time they will continue to become more intuitive in use and be less of a burden on both students and professors.

Sophomore Sharon Young said computer testing would make essay questions more convenient.

"I think testing in the computer lab would be a great idea because you'd be able to do your essays on your computer and that would be so much easier than writing," Young said. "But you would run into the problem of people using spell check and not using their head on everything."

"Professors can instantly access statistical data from the tests to see where students are having difficulties."

Christopher Nickerson,
adjunct Art professor



PARKER:

Continued from page 3

their inner voice, Palmer said.

"Students may do well in their field but they don't love it," Palmer said. "This is where their inner voice comes in and says this is not your calling."

Palmer urged students to listen to this inner self and find something that makes them happy. Following this inner voice is far from easy and some people may question your motives, but do not stray from the voice, Palmer said.

Palmer said the first step students must follow in order to adhere to their inner voice is to believe in it. This inner teacher is the voice of truth and differs from the many voices each person battles. This voice of truth comes

from God because God speaks to each person inwardly, Palmer said. Junior Yukiko Kitajima said Palmer spoke clearly and the inner voice instruction spoke to her.

"God spoke to my heart through him," Kitajima said. "Listening to my inner voice from God is my motto now."

Once students believe in the inner voice they can begin to search and listen for it. The first thing students can do is embrace solitude and silence.

Once solitude and silence are embraced, students must try and reclaim their childhood memories. Students must remember the child they were before others started telling them what to do in life, Palmer said.

Next, students must look to their community to help sort out what the voice is telling them. Students need their friends and family to talk to about the mes-

sages they are receiving. Clues are still given to everybody in search of their vocation, they only need to find them, Palmer said.

Finally students can acknowledge their inner voice by living the questions in life. That is, ask themselves questions while living and then answer them. This helps lead students to their vocations in life, Palmer said.

When students choose their vocation in life, it is more than just a job, Palmer said. Since the inner voice leads them to their vocation, it is part of who they are and who God wants them to be, Palmer said.

"There is a life within us that is deeper than ourselves," Palmer said. "Jesus Christ is the life inside us."

Sophomore Ed Lycett sat next to Palmer during a student lunch

discussion and agrees with some of the things Palmer believes. However, he agreed with something Jim Edwards, professor of Religion and Philosophy, brought up in chapel. Edwards

"There is a life within us that is deeper than ourselves. Jesus Christ is the life inside us."

Parker Palmer,
education reformer

asked Palmer if listening to your inner voice could lead to egoism because you look to yourself for the answer, rather than Christ. Palmer replied by saying the voice is Christ calling to us.

"There is a life within me that is deeper than self and Jesus Christ is life inside us," Palmer said.

Lycett said he agreed with Edwards because he feels egoism can come from listening to your inner voice without acknowledging Christ's role in your life.

"I agree that reclaiming your child-like qualities before they were shaped is certainly true for people," Lycett said. "However, the emphasis needs to be that self revelations comes from Christ, not yourself."



March 12, 2002

5

Student teachers practice

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

When prospective teachers participate in the student-teaching program, they take the concepts learned at Whitworth and put them into practice through hands on experience.

"You learn teaching best by doing it," senior Kim Wilson said. "You can have all the theory in the world but still not be a good teacher."

Wilson student teaches at Riverside High School and plans to become an English and history teacher.

"Student teaching has gotten me excited about being a teacher," Wilson said. "It's also reaffirmed my decision to go into secondary education."

Besides providing practical experience, student teaching also gives college seniors a chance to put their foot in the door of the education market, Wilson said. A lot depends on the kind of recommendation students receive from their master teachers.

"But I try not to think of student teaching as a pressure situation," Wilson said. "I just do my best and enjoy the experience."

Some students enter into student teaching with a bit of apprehension, said senior Michelle Gaines, an elementary education major who student teaches at Lincoln Heights Elementary School.

"I was nervous because I saw all their little eyes looking at me, expecting me to know the right answer," Gaines said. "They put all their trust in you."

The student-teaching program at Whitworth includes getting to



Cynthia Wright/Whitworth

Senior Michelle Gaines student teaches in Mrs. Hardie's first grade class at Lincoln Heights Elementary. Whitworth students put their classroom skills to work.

know the master teacher and the students prior to actually teaching, which helps alleviate pre-lesson jitters, Gaines said.

"When I got up to teach my first lesson, it wasn't nearly as scary as I thought it would be," Gaines said. "I already knew the kids and had built a relationship with the teacher."

Building a relationship with the kids and imparting knowledge to them proves the most

worthwhile aspects of student teaching, Gaines said.

"Watching kids learn is so rewarding," Gaines said. "I love seeing their eyes light up when they finally figure something out."

Student teaching helped Gaines acquire the confidence to start a teaching career next year and get her own classroom.

"At first I was nervous about being the one in charge," Gaines

said. "But I'm excited to be doing what I went to school for, and to put my learning into practice."

Along with practical experience come practical challenges, said senior Brad Van Dyne, an elementary education major who student teaches a fifth grade class.

"The hardest thing about it is learning how to plan lessons and gauging how the kids will respond," Van Dyne said.

The kids remain the most important aspect of teaching for Van Dyne.

"I don't really have a preference for what subject I teach," Van Dyne said. "I just like to teach the kids and be a part of their lives."

Whitworth's student teaching program aids in the transition

See **TEACHERS** page 6

chatter box

Alisa Triller
Staff writer

When he entered the fifth grade, Justin Keller first picked up the golden instrument that would bring him much inspiration and praise. He didn't imagine its outcome then.

"I started playing the sax at the time when everyone does," he said.

"My mom made me. In junior high, I got into jazz band, and that was more exciting, but I still wanted to quit before high school."

Keller's indifference ended his junior year in high school when he was influenced by Michael Brecker, a tenor saxophonist and composer who is now a seven-time grammy winner.

"When I was a junior, I saw Michael Brecker live, and that's one of the reasons I started taking jazz seriously," Keller said. "Around that time I was taking private lessons, got into a jazz improvisation group and became

what people refer to as a 'jazz geek.'"

To accentuate this stereotype, Keller brought up his self-proclaimed "social-retard headphones," which he can be seen wearing almost every day.

Since he so often wears his trademark headphones, many students are intrigued and slightly curious to know what music he is listening to.

Name: Justin Keller
Age: 21
Year: Junior
Major: Music education (jazz performance emphasis)
Hobbies: Snowboarding, live music, hanging out with his girlfriend and other friends

His latest selections: Chris Potter, Brad Mehldau, Kurt Rosenwinkel, Kenny Garrett and Dave Holland are what Keller refers to as "desert island discs."

When he's not listening to music, he is practicing and performing it.

"It doesn't really matter how talented you are," Keller said. "If you want to be really good, you have to practice your brains out."

Keller's dedication includes not only taking 21 semester credits; he is also currently trying to form a saxophone quartet. He occasionally plays with the Spokane Jazz Orchestra and last

summer was part of a collegiate all star band that played at Disneyland.

"It's inspiring to be around others my age who want to be professional," he said. "It would be really nice to play for a living, but it is one of the most competitive careers, which is why I will probably also teach at a university."

Keller spoke of the stereotypical "poor jazz musician," and noted the irony of how the "peniless" performer must invest thousands into the instrument that he plays. He revealed that his tenor saxophone is worth approximately \$6,000, and how on top of that he is expected to have four or five others that might not be quite that expensive.

Keller's efforts paid off at the 35th annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, where he recently placed first in the alto division.

"I think this is what God wants me to do," Keller said. "Sometimes it's hard to keep the right focus but I want to remember where this gift has come from, and as Bach said, 'all music should be to the glory of God.'"

Justin Keller's junior recital will be held April 9 in the Whitworth Music Building.



John Richmond/Whitworth

TEACHERS:

Continued from page 5

from full-time student to part-time teacher, Van Dyne said. Throughout the program, the students meet at Whitworth for seminars and to talk about their classroom experiences.

"All four years at college I knew that student teaching would be my final requirement," Van Dyne said. "Whitworth's done a good job of preparing us and making us feel comfortable with our task."

One way student teaching differs from being a full-time student lies in the type of preparation work required, said senior Troy Schuknecht, who student teaches and works as an assistant tennis coach at Lewis & Clark High School.

"There's more work I have to do, whereas in school I basically had a choice," Schuknecht said. "As a teacher, if you go to class unprepared, you can't fake it."

Learning proper classroom management also proves a challenge, Schuknecht said. However, his experience as a resident assistant helped him learn appropriate disciplinary techniques, he said.

Student teaching altered Schuknecht's perception of what goes on in the classroom, but for the better.

"It's not as easy as I thought to find activities that keep students engaged," Schuknecht said. "But I really enjoy interacting with the students and seeing progress in them."

Take a break, hit the road

Road trips are affordable getaways for spring break fun

Ashley Lee
Guest writer

Road trips may be "the greatest college tradition of all time" according to the tagline of the 2000 movie *Road Trip* starring Breckin Meyer and Sean William Scott. Spring Break is a great time to start this tradition.

First and foremost, you need to have a car, or at least know someone who has a car. Get a group of friends together; make sure you can spend a decent amount of time with them in a tiny vehicle covering hundreds of miles of road.

Now it is time to pick a destination. Spring Break is a good 10 days long if you leave the Friday before, so you can put something exciting and fun into every part of it when you use your time wisely. When choosing a destination do your research and don't be left out in the cold ... literally.

AAA is a good source of travel information either at 1-800-AAA-HELP or www.aaa.com. Now would be the best time to sign up as a member because this means that you can get emergency road service benefits (includes towing, fuel delivery, battery boost, flat tire, lockout service and more) and get to special deals on cars as well as hotels

and round-the-clock access with many other services including tourist information, maps and directions.

One destination option is California. Tourists can go to amusement parks like Six Flags or Disneyland or go on the *Price is Right* where you can bring something home for yourself or just hit the waves at the beach.

"Venice Beach has good waves, warm weather and even better night clubs," freshman Nate Panek said.

You could go to someplace you have always heard of or read about but have never visited, such as the Grand Canyon, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park (think Yogi Berra) or maybe a big ball of twine (a few pretty big ones can be found in Minnesota, Kansas or Texas ... take your pick.)

If you liked the idea of a huge ball of twine and would like other strange places to visit, check out www.roadsideamerica.com. At this site you can find your guide to the "offbeat attractions" it claims.

The site www.roadtripamerica.com helps travelers find information included prices for hotels, travel advice, weather reports and fascinating destinations. They even have funny and uncommon road signs to look for.

Now that you picked your destination, the next step is preparation. Don't forget that your car does need oil, gas occasionally helps and it's always helpful to have an emergency roadside kit in your trunk. Bring lots of snack foods that are easy to eat and share in a car. Everyone needs to chip in and help pay for gas and food.

Junior Megan Lambuth has taken a road trip to Glacier National Park in Montana with a group of friends from Whitworth.

Preparation for the trip included buying non-perishable food, packing warm clothing and camping gear, Lambuth said. Without the right equipment, the trip might not be successful.

Camping is an option when figuring out where to stay overnight. A vehicle is always another choice, but only in a warmer climate. Hotels or motels can be cheap if there are many people to split one room. Some rest areas have bathrooms with showers that could be an alternative.

Finally you need to leave Whitworth and start your road trip. Be creative; don't stress out. Be spontaneous, but make sure to be responsible. Bring something to pass time quickly in the car.

A good conversation starter is the book *Have You Ever ...*, found at Barnes & Noble, where you can ask questions to each other. CDs or tapes are a must — singing along to favorite songs will only bring you to your destination faster. Have fun!

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April 23 at the Spokane Center, over 90 school districts/ESD's and 7 colleges/universities from Washington will be represented. There will also be over 40 school districts attending from Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, and Texas, and the U.S. Peace Corps.

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Remember to wear green

St. Patrick's Day folklore rich with history

Alisa Triller
Staff writer

When calendars turn to March 17, hundreds of closets will be studied and shuffled through in hopes to find that hint of green.

Though the history of St. Patrick's Day has often been shoved to the back along with other forgotten garments, people know that omitting this shade from their attire will be severely noticed and an invitation for a pinch.

However, apart from this childhood-like ritual, there are roots to this holiday that depart from pots of gold, shamrocks and leprechauns. According to the Web site wilstar.com/holidays/Patrick.html, St. Patrick was born in Wales in A.D. 385, and until the age of 16 considered himself a pagan. It wasn't until after he was sold into slavery by a group of Irish marauders that he came closer to God. Six years later he escaped his captivity, traveled to Gaul and studied under St. Germain, the Bishop of Auxerre for 12 years. Through this period, he longed to return to Ireland, that he might show the Celts the truth of Christ. Because of his efforts and success, St. Patrick was hailed as the patron saint of Ireland.

During his 30-year mission of saving souls, folklore began to spread about his deeds. One legend was that Patrick had the ability to raise people from the dead; another was that he once gave a sermon from a hilltop that drove all the snakes from Ireland. The irony lies in the severe absence of snakes within Ireland to begin with. Regardless of the truth or falsehood of the claim, the departure of the snakes has since been interpreted as a metaphor for the conversion of the pagans.

Many are familiar with the traditional Irish icon: the shamrock.

St. Patrick looked upon this rare plant to illustrate the Father, Son and Holy Ghost as being three-in-one and one-in-three. America first realized the shamrock's significance in 1737.

Apart from St. Patrick's Day being Ireland's greatest national holiday or holy day, large cities such as New York, Boston, San Francisco and even Spokane honor this holiday with parades, speeches, festive dinners and dances. In fact, the first St. Patrick's Day parade was presented in the United States as Irish soldiers in the U.S. military marched through New York City on March 17, 1762 (www.marvelicious.com/stpatrick.html).

Though St. Patrick's Day is often passed off as a promotion for green, students are able to recall more embellished traditions from their childhoods.

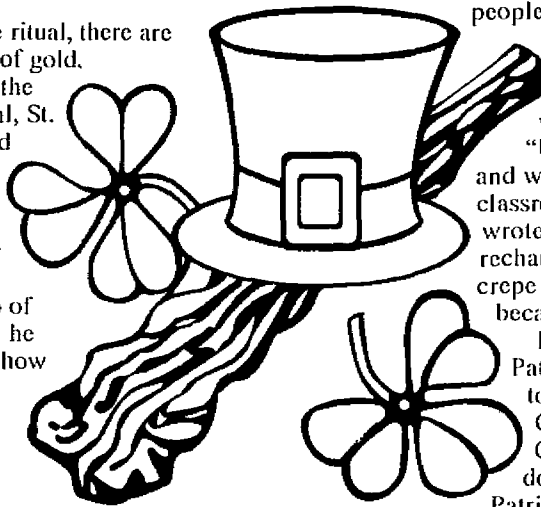
"Every St. Patty's Day, my family gets together with Irish friends, and we eat corned beef and cabbage and drink a lot," sophomore Sarah Allen said. "Then we make fun of the drunk people."

Those who care about Irish folklore may have found themselves intrigued with the 2-foot-tall man who, if caught, is forced to tell where he hides his gold.

"My school janitor dressed up like a leprechaun, and when everyone was at lunch, he would trash the classroom," freshman Luke Thornton said. "He wrote with green chalk on the board, 'The leprechaun was here,' threw green glitter around and crepe paper. But no one ever caught him or saw him because leprechauns are mysterious."

For those who want to stir the magic of St. Patrick's Day, there are opportunities in Spokane to do so. For those who enjoy green beer, Guinness and an Irish jig or two, step inside O'Doherty's Irish Grille. Even take a trip downtown on March 16 to join the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, which begins at noon. The holiday may color itself in green, but those who care at the roots may be interested to know that pinching is merely a U.S. tradition as the shade is not as frequently worn in Ireland (www.marvelicious.com/stpatrick.html).

For the Celts, green represents the old flag and a time when Ireland was not free. However, Americans have revived the color, attributing it to the newness of life, which is fascinating to remember as closets are probed this year for that sought-after shade.



scenebriefs

Local college honors Women's History Month

Seattle filmmaker Melissa Young will present *How Can I Keep on Singing?*, a documentary celebrating the lives of pioneer women in the Okanogan, March 13.

The event will begin with refreshments at 11 a.m. at the Institute for Extended Learning lodge, with a tribute to women's history by Stephanie Noble-Beans, Whitworth coordinator of ministry and multicultural affairs, at 11:30 a.m.

The lodge is located at 3305 W. Fort George Wright Drive, across from Spokane Falls Community College. Entry is free.

Christian concerts coming to Spokane Opera House

A trio of Sparrow Record artists will be playing in Spokane this April.

Steven Curtis Chapman will perform Thursday, April 5 at the Spokane Opera House in the "Declaration" tour.

Guest singer Nichole Nordeman will also be touring with Chapman to promote her new CD, "This Mystery."

ZOEgirl, a new Christian group on the market, will also be playing Wednesday, April 4 at the Spokane Opera House.

For more information visit www.sparrowrecords.com.

—Compiled by Elly Marx

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

The Pink Panther Series



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

The *Pink Panther* series is a delightful six-film group. For those who are wondering, no, these aren't animated films starring that pink cat that now sells home insulation. Let me give you a break down of how the cartoon originated as well as what else came about from these films.

The *Pink Panther* was first released in 1963. It is a movie about a stolen diamond called the pink panther and so named because there is a flaw that looks like a panther pouncing. This is where the idea comes from. After we learn this fact the opening credits roll. For the first time the animated cat appears, but only to help change the credits by sweeping

them off or opening a letter like a door. The animated panther has a very small part that has no effect on the rest of the movie.

The movies are almost the same plot every time. The "Phantom" steals the famous pink panther diamond and then Inspector Jacques Clouseau (Peter Sellers) must track him down and recover the diamond. Clouseau is a dim-witted French detective that stumbles into the solution for everything. Sellers is a master at physical comedy and makes the film. Sellers, revealing his comic genius, improvised much of the movie.

Shortly after the movies were made, another film with roughly the same characters was released by the name of *Get Smart*, where Maxwell Smart is trying to stop the take over of the world. His bumbling and stumbling are nearly the same "crime fighting" technique used by Clouseau in *The Pink Panther*.

From *Get Smart* came the classic TV cartoon, *Inspector Gadget*. If you enjoyed *Inspector Gadget*, then more than likely you will enjoy *The Pink Panther*. There are a few subtle differences about the two.

First, Clouseau does not have Go-Go-Gadget arms. He is just a normal human being that narrowly misses the villain's evil plot. Second, Sellers is not animated, but then again, no one is perfect.

There is one other pop culture spin off from the panther movies. Mike Meyers grew up watching the movies. While many say that the spy spoof movies of *Austin Powers* are poking fun at James Bond, I say they are as much a tribute to *The Pink Panther*. Meyers uses some of the same physical humor and dumb one-liners as Clouseau. There are even rumors that Meyers is going to make the next panther film.

During the filming of the sixth *Pink Panther* movie, Sellers died from a heart

attack. The movie then changed into more of a tribute to Sellers' acting. Clouseau is said to have died in a plane crash, but many are skeptical that he is really dead. A television reporter interviews the characters from the other movies about the disappearance of Clouseau. This gives a great way to show clips from other movies giving a great tribute to an amazing actor.

The *Pink Panther* movies are a great laugh for any time.

While the first film was released almost 40 years ago, the humor will never go out of style. The next Friday night when the only thing that is playing at the multiplex is that Britney Spears movie, go rent one of these comedic classics.

Director: Blake Edwards
Starring: Peter Sellers, David Niven and Robert Wagner
Spitzer Rating: Ⓢ

Spitzer Film Rating System

- Ⓢ Worthy of Oscar nomination.
- Ⓢ Worth seeing in the theater.
- Ⓢ Wait for the DVD to come out.
- Ⓢ Where the movie truly belongs.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday, 12	Wednesday, 13	Thursday, 14	Friday, 15	Saturday, 16	Sunday, 17	Monday, 18
Hosanna, chapel 9:45 p.m. ASWC interviews through Thursday	SMTA Auditions, MU bldg.	Korean security issues MU bldg. 7:30 p.m.	Applications due for elected positions Reader's Theatre, 7 p.m. HUB	Residence halls close 10 a.m.	Spring Break!	Spring Break!
Rain showers 	Rain/snow showers 	Snow shower 	Snow shower 	Light snow 	Snow shower 	Mostly cloudy

—Weather information courtesy of weather.com.

WOMEN of W

Women's activities gave Harriet Cowles focus

Jennifer Brandler
Editor-in-chief

The word Cowles is familiar to Whitworthians as a popular name for a building. However, the family that belongs to this name can get lost in history as it becomes identified with other things, such as publishing companies, auditoriums and libraries.

Though Whitworth has a library named after the matriarch of the Cowles family, Harriet Cheney Cowles, few people know who this woman was and why our library is named after her.

Harriet Bowen Cheney was born Feb. 4, 1867, to Knight Dexter Cheney and Edna Dow Smith Cheney of South Manchester, Conn. Little is known about her early life until she married William Hutchinson Cowles on Feb. 12, 1896. She came to Spokane that year as a bride and made it her home for the rest of her life.

William Cowles worked as a newspaperman and eventually consolidated the two competing papers, *The Spokesman* and *The Spokane Falls Review*. While her husband launched his career as an entrepreneur, she "took an active interest in women's and girl's activities," according to her 1938 obituary of *The Spokesman-Review*.

Harriet Cowles spent much of her time parenting her daughter, Harriet, and sons William Jr. and Cheney. Besides family life, she was interested in the woman's hotel and worked with several charity organizations in Spokane. She arranged landscaping for St. John's cathedral and participated in the work of the Pro America organization.

She also enjoyed competition and was a great athlete.

"In the early days she figured prominently in women's athletics and was an exceptional tennis player, holding at one time the women's singles championship of the Inland Empire," according to *The Spokesman-Review*.

Harriet Cowles was an early advocate for women's rights, even for women who worked for her husband's company. In 1928, she personally supervised the furnishing of the women's hall at the Spokane Chronicle, also owned by her husband.

Harriet Cowles' health began to fail in the fall of 1936. Her family took her to a milder climate (Palm Springs) in hopes of improv-

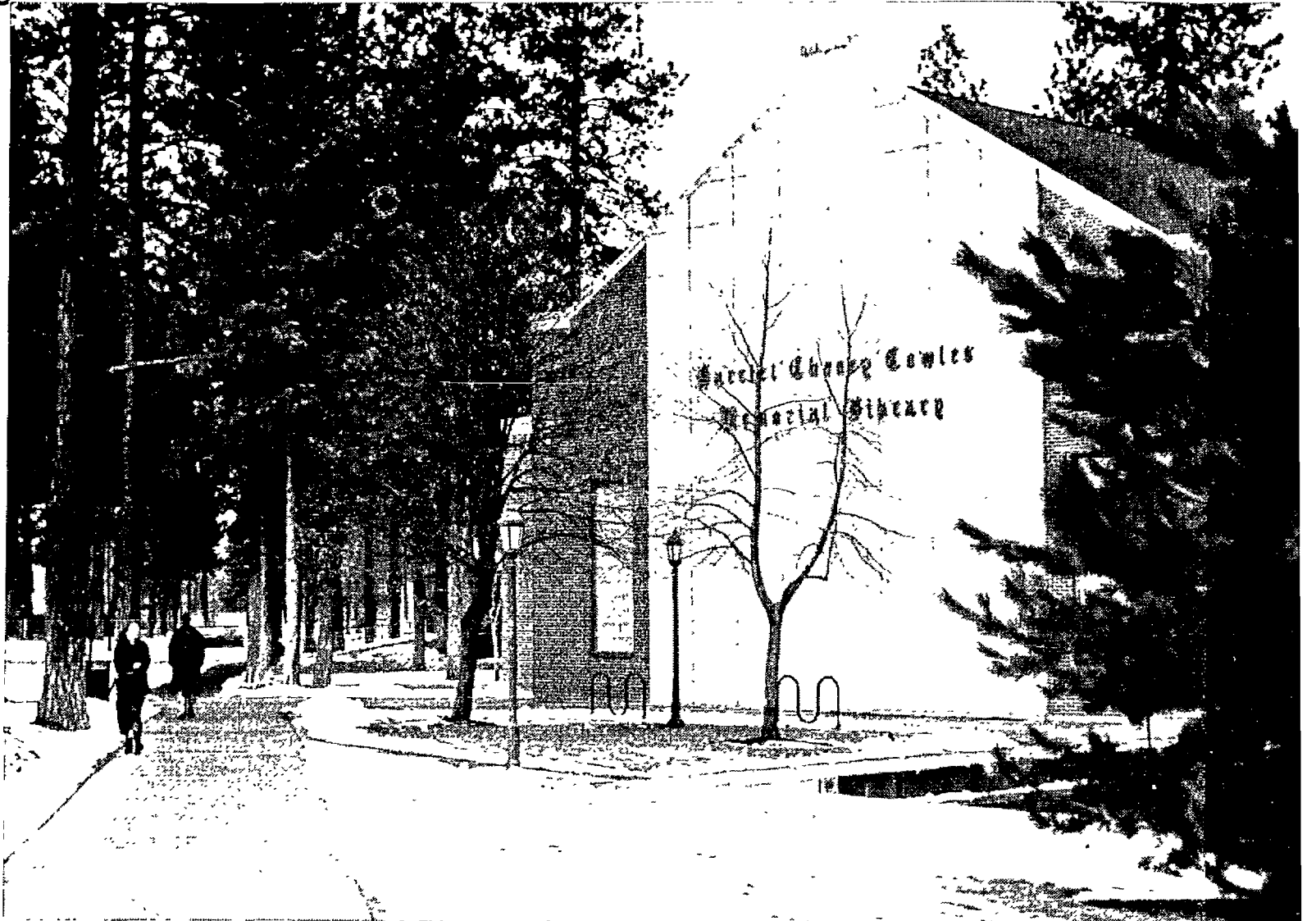
ing her health. She took a turn for the worse and was taken to Santa Barbara, where she died suddenly from a heart attack on April 9, 1938.

Seven years after her death, the Cowles family provided funds for a library at Whitworth. They requested that the library be named in memorial to the first Cowles woman in Spokane.

Those who knew Harriet Cowles said she cared for others and often did good deeds unannounced. One of her friends interviewed by *The Spokesman-Review* explained that she was a loving, unselfish person.

"She was greatly beloved by her many, many friends because she always was so sweet, so gentle, so kind."

— Information courtesy *The Spokane Public Library*



John Edmondson

Whitworth helps Tammy Reid develop confidence, trust

Elly Marx
Scene editor

More than 40 years of Whitworth learning has taught Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs, to have confidence in her own ability and also to trust others when she needs their help.

Reid, who is responsible for facilitating the curriculum, staffing, faculty development and hiring, is fully aware that she does nothing alone. She works with other administrators, committees and task forces.

"Anything I do is done with other people," Reid said. "One of the first things I learned with administration is that the Dean can do nothing by herself and it is healthy to remember that."

Reid began teaching at Whitworth in 1971, but her history with the college goes back further than that. She graduated in 1960 with a degree in English. Although she left to complete her master's in education at Eastern and her Ph.D. at Washington State University, she soon returned.

"Whitworth has been pretty deeply interwoven throughout my whole life," Reid said. "At least from the time I was 17."

She began teaching part-time, and then moved to a full-time faculty member of education and English. She also helped teach the Core 250 program and then became dean.

"I am the first dean who is a Whitworth alum," Reid said. "I'm proud of that. Whitworth has shaped me in the most significant of ways. I feel as though I understand from the inside when we use a slogan like 'educating mind and heart.'"

One of Reid's special memories of Whitworth involves her wedding day. She was married in a small chapel that used to be near Graves Gym.

"I changed into my wedding dress in McEachran and then went to the chapel," she said. "Every time I go into McEachran I think about walking down those same steps to the wedding."

Reid, who used to live in room number 227 in West Warren, said Whitworth has

been an environment where she has always been able to learn and grow. Her colleagues and students have motivated her.

"The college has always attracted good people," she said.

One regret Reid has about her current job is that she doesn't have much direct contact with students. She said she consoles herself by thinking about ways to improve Whitworth.

"When I look back on my day I ask myself, what have I done today that's made this campus a better place for students?" Reid said. "What we want for students is that education, growth and change are holistic."

When she can, Reid spends her spare time traveling, biking or reading. She has been to several countries in Africa, Europe and Asia. She has traveled with students, colleagues and friends alike.

Reid describes herself as an optimistic, energetic person with a sense of humor. Her teaching has not only influenced those around her, but has made an impact on her as well.



John Edmondson

"I feel very proud to have had the opportunity to have been in so many different roles and shaped in so many different ways in this educational community," Reid said.

In honor of Women's History Month, a glance at significant women on campus

Bonnie Robinson uses musical talent as instrument for self expression

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Bonnie Robinson has discovered how to use her music as an inspiration for all aspects of life.

Robinson has been a familiar face at Whitworth College for the past nine years she and her husband,

President Bill Robinson, have lived on or near campus.

A visit to Whitworth in 1993 convinced the Robinson family Spokane would be their new home.

"[Whitworth] seemed a good fit because you have a faculty who are committed to Christ, but you don't have a lot of regulations or rules on the students," Robinson said. "People seemed very committed to Christ, but very open, and that was a lovely combination."

After graduating from Wheaton College with a degree in music, Robinson taught 60 to 70 children ages four to eight for a couple years. She then moved to Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana where she continued to be involved in music through teaching, church and performance.

"My profession is such in that it can change and the hours can be flexible," Robinson said. "What I feel fortunate in is that I love being home with the kids."

But sometimes Robinson's musical career added sour notes to her role as a mother raising three children. Frustrated by the difficulty in finding a consistent time to practice, Robinson stepped away from her musical career for a while, planning to return when she could commit with the dedication she had been used to.

"There are seasons in your life when you do things -- it took enjoyment out of it to try and balance too many things or to expect too much out of yourself," Robinson said.

Robinson's musical season rolled back around a few years later. Up until the fall, she used her talents by playing the organ at Whitworth Presbyterian Church for the past five years. Robinson recently accepted a new position playing at First Presbyterian Church downtown.

Integrating her career into building relationships at Whitworth has been enjoyable for Robinson. She has accompanied the choir several times, plays for the Chambers Singers and contributes to chapels.

"That's been nice because that's in my field and I get to know some of the students," Robinson said.

Senior Jeremy Spencer, past choir member, said Robinson had gained respect among the students. "She was very personable and played impeccably," Spencer said.

Looking ahead, Robinson expressed an interest in learning jazz piano techniques. She said she especially enjoys playing hymns in church.

"If I think it's a nice arrangement, it's really lovely to play because it means a lot to me personally," Robinson said.

Overall, whether utilizing her instruments of leadership among the college or her musical talents in the literal sense, Robinson does so with a smile.

"When you get to use your instrument, when you get to play and be part of the group, it helps you stay with it," Robinson said.



Julia Stronks/Whitworth

Julia Stronks balances love of politics, faith

Elly Marx
Scene editor

Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies, has sought to walk the precarious tightrope between her love of politics and a Christian ethical teaching viewpoint.

"I love working with students," Stronks said. "It is especially gratifying to me when students tell me they're interested in politics but they

should be doing God's work. Over the course of discussion and study they come to see that politics too is God's work."

Besides teaching political science courses, Stronks is also director of Murdock Lives of Commitment, a program that is designed for staff and faculty to think through how to live their lives according to the commitments of their hearts.

Stronks has been at Whitworth for eight years. It was a long and roundabout journey that brought her to the small Spokane college.

She grew up in the Chicago area and received her college degree from Dordt College.

After she graduated from law school at the University of Iowa, she married Charles Zandbergen and moved to Michigan. There she practiced law and then went to graduate school.

"I went to graduate school because I wanted

to have a baby and didn't want to practice law full-time with a young child," she said.

Then Stronks and her family took a big step and moved to the Netherlands for a year after she won a Fulbright grant. Her husband took care of their 2-year-old son while she taught American students there and perfected her knowledge of Dutch.

"It was a wonderful experience for our whole family," Stronks said. "For me professionally and for my husband and son to spend so much time together."

Stronks came to Whitworth in 1994, and now lives north of the college with her husband and 11-year-old son, Matthew. Two main things are important to Stronks' life.

"The first is doing a good job raising my son, and the second is thinking through a biblical understanding of law," Stronks said. "Both of those things emerge from my commitment to understanding what God is calling me to do in this fallen but redeemed creation."

Although she enjoys teaching, she has found it challenging.

"It was easier to be a woman lawyer in a secular law firm than it is to be a woman professor at a Christian college," Stronks said. "In a secular environment there are fewer expectations that emerge from a faith-based understanding of what it means to be a woman."

Besides teaching, she keeps her hands in law by doing mediation in a business called Micah International where she helps people resolve conflicts that otherwise would end up in litigation, she said.

"I have a wonderful partner in my marriage and that has been a tremendous source of support, especially as I've struggled with balancing my professional ego with the limits inherent with having a family and a job," Stronks said.

She loves her job. "I really believe God is calling me to work with people," Stronks said. "And to think through a biblical understanding of govern-



Julia Stronks/Whitworth

Bill Robinson/Whitworth



March 12, 2002

10

It's a mad, mad, mad, mad March

Ben Couch
Matt Duske
Staff writers

SPORTS COMMENTARY

There comes a time every year when a certain magic something hangs in the air: the competitive, macho, analytical stench of Bracketology. Yes, sports fans. March Madness has begun.

This week we look at the 2002 Men's NCAA Tournament Selection Sunday proved to be thrilling and interesting, full of bubble teams and dubious seedings. Let's break it down. Keep in mind we are not professional draft mavens; nor are we uninformed fans. Of course, we are biased. That is our prerogative as basketball fans writing for basketball fans.

Starting in the South: Duke of course gets the No. 1 seed, facing perennial first-round fodder Winthrop. Possible sleepers in this region are Kent State (10), Utah (12) and Penn (11). Kent State is riding an 18-game winning streak, and face 7-seed Oklahoma State, who finished third in the Big 12, behind two powerful teams in Kansas and Oklahoma. Utah had a victory over rising non-division power Whitworth in the middle of the season, which had to help their RPI. The glaring asterisk next to that W is the woeful absence of Brad Meister from the Pirate lineup. Look for Duke, USC (4), Cal, and probably Alabama (2) for the South's Sweet 16. Duke owns this region and will represent the glorious South in the Final Four.

The West Side is absolutely stacked. Cincy and Oklahoma are both deserving of No. 1 seeds. Arizona, Pac-10 conference champ, holds the 3 seed. In a tough region top to bottom, Gonzaga got hosed into the 6-seed. They deserved at least a 4, but now they travel to Albuquerque to face Wyoming and then possibly Arizona. The West sleepers are UCLA (8), Missouri (12), Gonzaga (6) and Hawaii (10). Hawaii didn't

See MARCH ▶ page 11

WWF falls to Angels

Carl Nnadi
Staff writer

A snow-covered field couldn't slow the pulses of fans and players when the Whitworth Women's Football club took on Seiwa College of Japan Saturday in a touch-football game.

Although the Whitworth team lost 20 to 33, both teams looked as if they'd been victorious. The WWF raised a shout of "We love Seiwa College!" then joined them for a group photograph.

This game, the fifth in the biannual series of games between Seiwa and Whitworth brought out the best in both teams. During the first half, the Capricious Angels seemed to dominate the game, but by the second half, WWF came back with three touchdowns.

These games began in 1994. The series stands at three wins for Seiwa and two for Whitworth.

The Whitworth team performed well considering the reputation the Capricious Angels have. They were first in the Japanese league of forty colleges. The final game of the tournament was played in the Tokyo Dome before a crowd of 6,000.

Whitworth and Seiwa's relationship started as far back as 1987 when they became sister schools. In 1992, Whitworth athletic trainer Russ Richardson traveled to Seiwa for a Japanese language course where he met



A Capricious Angel evades WWF defenders senior Becky Hendrickson (left) and sophomore Haley Dove.

Taizo Fujiki. They became friends because, in the words of coach Taizo, "We had similar backgrounds."

Richardson brought the idea of having an athletic activity between the two colleges to Taizo. They played-around with it and in 1993 the idea came to fruition. The Seiwa touch-football team came to the United States and played

Whitworth, Walla Walla and Eastern Washington. The next year, some sports medicine students from Whitworth traveled to Japan for seminars and tours. The relationship has bloomed since then.

Coach Taizo, an associate professor at Seiwa College, is no stranger to the America or to Whitworth. During the 1998-99 school year, he was invited to

coach the Pirate football team. He brought his entire family with him for the year.

This year he and the 11-woman team made the trip. They've spent their time touring Spokane and practicing about four hours a day.

It is a possibility that WWF may travel to Japan to play Seiwa in the future.

Baseball, softball split weekend games

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

Pirate baseball split their games this weekend, winning one and losing one to NAIA Division II Northwest Nazarene University.

Saturday morning's game was a 6-4 victory for Whitworth, as junior Josh Mills threw a complete game, allowing only six hits on nine strikeouts.

"Josh pitched a great game," Head Coach Keith Ward said. "He and Kurt (Reese) are as good as any two pitchers in the league."

The Pirate bats were hot as well, as they cranked out 14 hits as a team.

Whitworth struck first when senior Aaron

Keller reached base on a fielder's choice, driving in freshman Dan Gebbers.

NNU answered, with a run of their own in the bottom of the first inning.

The scoring went back-and-forth until the top of the seventh, when senior Scott Biglin hit a two-run single to score senior Brian Savery and junior Jake Krummel.

Biglin was 3-5 with 3 RBI and a homerun. Krummel went 3-4.

The afternoon game was an 8-2 loss for the Pirates, as it was NNU's turn to have the hot bats. They had 12 hits to the Pirates' six.

Savery was the only Pirate with multiple hits. He went 2-3. Sophomore Jason Meyers was credited with the loss for Whitworth.

Sunday's game against Albertson College was cancelled due to snow.

Except for two games to be rescheduled due to cancellation, the games were the final preseason matches for Whitworth (4-9).

"We're close to where we want to be," Ward said. "We're hitting the ball really well and our defense was better than last week."

Softball faces Lewis & Clark

The Whitworth softball team went 2-2 this weekend against Lewis & Clark College.

The games were originally scheduled to

See SPLIT ▶ page 11

Training stretches students

Ben Couch
Carl Nnadi
Staff writer

Nobody ever said it was going to be easy. There's no guarantee of entrance into the program, the hours are long and the work lacks glory. Whitworth athletic training students study and work hard to serve the athletes and student body of the college and prepare themselves for a career in athletic training or sports medicine.

Whether from a desire to serve, a love of sports, an interest in medicine or a combination of many factors, athletic training students face many responsibilities throughout their day.

"I'm studying from six to midnight in the library. At least four hours of that is sports med stuff," sophomore Nate Dashiell said. "Plus five hours a day of training."

Dashiell first learned about Whitworth's athletic training at an All-State football game through a trainer on the sidelines. The program did not really factor into his decision to come to Whitworth, but after taking a few intro

classes, he decided to pursue it.

"I was really enjoying what I was learning," Dashiell said.

The training room opens at 1 p.m. during the day, and athletic trainers are there filling whirlpools and preparing for the day. Trainers perform ultrasound work, icing, heating and rehabilitation along with other activities in the facilities.

Some athletes come in before practice to get taped or to rehab lingering injuries. When practice starts, some trainers go off to assist the sports teams during their practices while some stay to do other work.

Whitworth sports teams are each assigned a student trainer that is part of the team for the season, overseeing all of the injuries and athletic training needs of the team. The rookie student trainers rotate through each sports team assisting the student trainer in charge. They prepare equipment, supply water for the athletes and act in a supporting role to the

See TRAINING ▶ page 11

Swimmers prepare for National meet

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

Five Pirate men will travel to Miami, Ohio March 21-23 to compete in the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships.

Senior Brent Rice, juniors Josh Andrew and Ryan Freeman, sophomore Kevin Wang and freshman Cory Bergman should improve on last year's 11th place finish.

Rice has the eighth fastest time in the nation in the 200-meter Individual Medley. Freeman has the seventh and 11th fastest times nationally in the 100 and 200 backstroke, respectively. Wang has the sixth fastest time in the 400 IM and looks to place high in the 1,650 free. Bergman is ninth in the 200 breast. Andrew will participate in two relays.

Each swimmer is allowed to take part in a total of three events.

"We're looking to finish in the top six," Wang said.

Sports this week

BASEBALL

SAT. @ WHITMAN, NOON

SUN. @ WHITMAN, NOON

SOFTBALL

TUES. VS. NORTH IDAHO, 2 P.M.

SAT. @ GEORGE FOX, 1 P.M.

SUN. @ GEORGE FOX, NOON

TRACK & FIELD

THUR., FRI. @ EWU, NOON

TRAINING:

Continued from page 10

student trainer, going to get or relay equipment, supplies or information as needed.

Students study during practice, and often get the assistance of the athletic training teachers. Normally, they will do evaluations of body parts, which are sets of comprehensive tests on a part. For example, an ankle "eval" entails all the tests one

would perform on an ankle for athletic training.

After practice, training students will do icing, whirlpools, post-treatment and clean-up for the next day. While the athletes are in getting their treatment, the training students get practical experience in one of the most important parts of their training.

"The best part of the work is the hands-on with the athletes. I love the servant aspect," Dashiell said. "You get to know them, and it's one heck of a time to have an influence on them. It can really

be positive."

The training staff helps foster a positive, team-oriented atmosphere in the training room and in the larger program. Competition is substantial in applying for entrance into the program, but once one is accepted, the students learn as a group and advance through an environment of teamwork.

However, there is a large amount of individual work. With a full class schedule in the morning, several hours of training room and team practice work in

the afternoon, time for meals and studying, there is not much room for a social life or even just to wind down for a period of time. Some weekends are completely taken up by games, including their preparation and clean-up.

The aim of the athletic trainers is to serve athletes holistically, healing physical, emotional and spiritual aspects. It appears that this goal of catering to the whole person requires training students to use their whole day as experience and preparation for that same service.

String music ...



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

1998 Whitworth alumna Dawn Eliassen (left) utilizes the full potential of her racket as freshman April Brast looks on. Eight alumnae played against the Women's Tennis team Saturday in a relaxed atmosphere.

SPLIT:

Continued from page 10

take place on Whitworth's Marks Field, but were moved to Richland, Wash. due to bad weather in Spokane.

Saturday morning's game was a 9-6 win for Whitworth. The Pirates (2-4) won the game at the plate, hitting .525 as a team. The game ran long, and the afternoon game had to be finished Sunday morning.

When the game was called due to darkness on Saturday night, the Pirates were leading 6-1 in the top of the fifth inning. But what a difference a day makes. Lewis & Clark came out Sunday and scored five runs in their half

of the inning at the plate. They scored the winning run in the top of the seventh.

The next game was a 5-4 win for the Pirates. Freshman Rachel Sparks came off the bench to provide a clutch triple.

The final game of the weekend also was called due to darkness, although the decision to end the game was not unanimous. Trailing by one run in the bottom of the seventh, junior Jessica Klingeman smacked a hit down the third base line, which the Lewis & Clark fielder mishandled. Lewis & Clark claimed that the darkness caused the error, and the home plate umpire made the decision to end the game.

"You shouldn't end a one-run game with three outs remaining," Klingeman said.

MARCH:

Continued from page 10

play anybody this year, really, but they dominated nonetheless. Our Sweet Four for the West are UCLA, Missouri, Gonzaga and Hawaii.

The East, headed up by Maryland, could also be a toss-up in the first few rounds. Kentucky (4) is a great team, but they've gone up and down this year. They'll meet Valparaiso (13), who is a loveable Cinderella historically. Bob Knight's Texas Tech (6) has been phenomenal this year, and they could turn some heads. NC State (22-10) is often looked over in the ACC with powerhouses like Duke and Maryland, along with Virginia and Syracuse to play twice a year each. Maryland, Kentucky, Texas Tech and NC State will each win their first two, with the Terrapins reigning supreme in the Eastern regionals.

The Midwest has some interesting teams to look at. Kansas has the top seed over Oregon (2), regular season Pac-10 champions. Pepperdine (10) was Gonzaga's rival in the WCC, beating them in California. The Waves played seven Top-25 teams and have four scorers averaging double digits. Pepperdine faces Wake Forest (7), who can either beat the big teams or get owned by them, depending on who shows up for the Demon Deacons. Kansas (1) should overpower Illinois, Mississippi St. (3) and whoever emerges from the Pepperdine-Wake-Oregon games.

So in the Final Four we have Duke, Maryland, Gonzaga and Kansas. Or do we? I'm not sure it's fair to send three 1-seeds to the Final Four, but then again it's all conjecture and hunches when it comes to this kind of thing. That's the beauty of the beast that is the NCAA Tournament. Sentiment and RPI have equal parts in the equation, otherwise why would they play "One Shining Moment" every year?

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sportsbriefs

Men's Tennis serves up first win of the season

The Men's Tennis team traveled to Lewiston, Idaho, over the weekend and played three matches. They won against Seattle University and lost to the University of Alberta and Lewis-Clark State College.

Friday's match pitted the Pirates against NAIA Alberta. Whitworth lost 9-0.

"We got our butts kicked," Head Coach Mike Shanks said.

Saturday's outcome was much more pleasing. The Pirates won a hard-fought battle against NCAA Division II Seattle University 6-3.

No. 1 singles player freshman Chad Dierickx defeated his opponent, as did No. 2 singles seed sophomore Tyler Van Horn. No. 5 seed junior Edwin Rivera and No. 6 seed freshman Justin Glaser.

In doubles action, the first seed team of Dierickx and Van Horn won along with the third seeded team of Rivera and Van Horn.

After dropping their first three matches of the season against three of the top four teams in the league, the victory was a satisfying one.

"This was the match I was pointing us toward," Shanks said. "I've been subjecting these guys to the big time and this match was a good indicator of how I thought we'd do."

Sunday's match against NAIA LCSC, ranked 12th nationally, was an 8-1 loss for the Pirates.

"I thought the weekend went great," Shanks said. "I'm very enthusiastic about the season. This is a tight team."

Suzuki places 10th at Indoor Nationals

Whitworth senior Leo Suzuki competed in the 400-meter dash this weekend at the Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships.

Going into the meet, Suzuki had the 12th fastest time in the nation. His first-round time landed him in the 10th spot. Only the top eight times went on to the finals.

Suzuki was the only athlete from the West Region at the meet. As a result, he was named West Region Athlete of the Year. Whitworth Track and Field Head Coach Toby Schwarz was named the West Region Coach of the Year.

"Leo deserved the honor," Schwarz said. "I'm not sure I did."

Whitworth teams head south for Spring Break

Pirate sports teams are taking advantage of the week off by traveling to sunny locations.

Softball goes to Orange, Calif., to play in the SunWest Tournament. Men's and Women's tennis teams will travel to Scottsdale and Glendale, Ariz., respectively. Track and Field heads down to Claremont, Calif., to compete in the C-M-S Regional Invitational.

Compiled by Roger Sandberg



Nathan Stakry/Whitworthian

Serena finds liquid serenity

Freshman is lone Pirate female at National Swim Championships

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

Compare freshman Serena Fadel today to the person she was a year ago. Something about her is different.

The difference isn't the degree of success she has had. Last year Fadel went to the Idaho State Swimming Championships and this year she will be the lone female representative from Whitworth at the NCAA Division III National Championships. No, she was at the top of the pack

then and she is at the top of the pack now. That isn't it.

Perhaps the difference is in the way she treats her swimming success. Yes, that's it. She looks unburdened, as if a load has been lifted from her back. She is more buoyant, in a way.

"In high school I would base how I felt on how I was swimming at the time," Fadel said. "It was too big a part of life. Now it's not as much a crucial part of how I view myself."

Fadel changed her perspective after hearing a sermon with the message that those who put their hope in God will never be disappointed.

"I love God and want my swimming to bring glory to Him."

Serena Fadel,
freshman

"There are a lot of disappointments in swimming," Fadel said.

Case in point: the Idaho State Swimming Championships Fadel's senior year in high school. Between the prelims and finals, Fadel, who describes herself as "completely uncoordinated,"

slipped in the locker room and injured her arm, taking herself and her three relay teammates out of the competition.

"They were sad," Fadel said. "But they understood it

wasn't something that I meant to do. We cried together."

Fadel's accident prevented her from defending her title in the 200-meter Individual Medley. Instead, she watched her younger sister win the event.

On the whole, however, Fadel's career has been marked with more triumphs than disappointments. This year she set school records in the 400 IM (4:35.24) and the 200-meter breaststroke (2:25.01) and is a half-second off of the record in the 200 IM.

Her times have earned her the right to compete in the National Championships this Thursday through Saturday in Miami, Ohio. Going into the meet, Fadel has the eighth, 10th and 12th fastest times in the nation in the 400 IM, the 200 breaststroke and the 200 IM, respectively.

Last year, Whitworth alumna Erin Kay, whose records are being broken by Fadel, was the only female Pirate representative at the National Championships. She did not place. According to Head Coach Tom Dodd, Fadel's chances are better.

"Erin didn't qualify for nationals until late in the season," Dodd said. "So she had to re-taper in a relatively short period of time. Serena made her times earlier in the season so she should peak at nationals."

Being the only national qualifier has the potential to incite jealousy among teammates. But Dodd quickly dismisses the possibility.

"Serena is fun and well-liked," Dodd said. "There isn't any jealousy among teammates and perhaps that speaks just as highly of the team as it does of her."

Fadel's humility and likeability is a result of the example set by her father.

"He's always been a perfect example of what it means to love people," Fadel said. "He seemed to sacrifice so much and always had people over to the house. I didn't really appreciate it at the time, but it gave me a different perspective."

As Fadel leaves for nationals, her perspective on swimming is different than the mentality with which she went into her high school state championships. The pressure is off. All she has to do is swim.

"Now I see [swimming] more as a blessing, something I enjoy doing," Fadel said. "I love God and want my swimming to bring glory to Him."



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ENRON

The fallout from the Enron collapse will still be affecting individuals for years to come. Some of those that are most vulnerable are college students trying to enter the marketplace. Here's how it looks ...

Part Three of Three

In a three-part series, The Whitworthian explains the Enron breakdown and analyzes the ethical issues involved in the collapse of the nation's largest energy company, and how its collapse affects each individual across the nation.

March 5

— Understanding what happened and why.

March 13

— Enron and the Spokane community.

This Week

— How Enron will affect the financial futures of Whitworth graduates.



Garrett Zumini
ASWC financial vice president

Over the past two years, the business world has been hit pretty hard. The 1990s were some of the more prosperous times in this country's history. Then came the failure of the dot-coms. Many investors lost money for assuming that an Internet company would work simply because it sounded like a good idea. Not long after that this country faced a small recession not helped at all by Sept. 11. One of the final straws has seemed to be this business with Enron.

Enron has shown itself over the past few months to be dishonest, untrustworthy and downright unethical. Consequently thousands of its own employees lost their retirement funds and many more suffered severe financial crisis. It is speculated that energy prices in the Pacific Northwest have risen because of the way Enron conducted business. But now with Enron in court proceedings and all of its deeds supposedly uncovered, can it cause any more problems? The answer is yes. The ramifications of Enron will affect the entire country for some time to come.

Enron was very interested in the deregulation of the energy markets. Deregulation would allow for competition to exist in the sale of energy. In theory, energy prices would be reduced due to competition. Enron hoped to exist as the middle man for these transactions. Producers of energy could purchase the rights to transport oil and natural gas along Enron's pipelines, much the same as telephone companies

purchase the right to use AT&T's telephone lines. With Enron now out of the way, deregulation enthusiasts have lost one of their biggest supporters. Considering the way Enron conducted its business, there is not much doubt some thorough investigation will be done as to the continuing viability of energy deregulation.

Students entering the workforce over the next few years will find a new school of thought in how business is conducted. The attitude of "go for broke" in terms of conducting a business is no longer sought. Conservative will be the buzzword for a while.

Stock options are likely not to be as much of a popular choice of bonus anymore. Who would want to take the risk of

losing retirement savings invested in just one place? Accounting practices are likely to change. For the average businessman, the change has been noticeable. For the average student, the whole Enron debacle seems rather distant.

In a few years, students just graduating from Whitworth may find themselves purchasing energy that originated in Louisiana to heat their apartment. They may be advised by their new employer to invest conservatively for their retirement and to definitely not put all their eggs in one basket. They may find themselves with a bigger loan to pay off because that investment they made to help pay for school hasn't been doing as well the past few years.

Enron's effect on this area currently is higher energy prices. Its affect on the lives of everyone in the next few years is a little bit harder to pin down. Big businesses are never going to be the same.

The loss of trust in the corporate world is huge right now. The change in accounting principles surely to come will alter how companies will show earnings and will change stock prices and investments of which almost everyone has a hand in somehow—whether through retirement funds or investments to pay for school, etc. Depending on how deregulation goes, the possibility is available to all to have cheaper energy. The theory behind competition is that it increases quality and reduces

price, and for the most part that is true. The fact of the matter is, no one really knows the long-term affects of this scandal, other than that it will have some.

Whenever a huge amount of money is displaced in the economy, it has a tendency to effect everyone, although not necessarily directly. Consider one scenario. It is evident already that there is a hesitation to invest heavily in some stocks now. If investors (not just big shot business investors but the average person as well) are not putting money into stocks, they are investing it somewhere else, such as personal projects, banks, etc. If the average person has more money in hand because they aren't investing it in stock or the like, this person has no need for a loan from the bank. The bank retaliates by lowering rates, making it more attractive to borrow money. This is just a broad example of how things could go.

In all likelihood, some aspect of the Enron scandal will turn out to benefit the average person. Somebody will have to pay. Our system of economics demands it. The only question is, "Who's going to be stuck paying?"

"For the average student, the whole Enron debacle seems rather distant."

By the Numbers...

59%

Of total workforce growth that women will account for between 1996-2006.

74%

Percentage of male salaries that women earn.

0.5

Cents at which the wage gap is closing between men and women per year.

\$100

In billions, lost annually by women in wage inequality.

8

Million businesses owned by women.

63%

Of women in the workforce with children under the age of six.

49%

Of women with disabilities earn less than \$15,900.

1

Million women annually who are assaulted by an intimate partner.

600

Percent by which women's participation in collegiate sports increased after Title IX.

22

Women sent to Congress by California — more than any other state.

6

States have never elected a woman to Congress.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede.
Source
National Council of Women's Organizations

The U.S. must help rebuild Afghan government



Justin Elder
Staff writer

The caves of northern Afghanistan are no longer swarming with the minions of Osama bin Laden, but the fight is far from over. At this very moment there are fire fights going on between American forces and the cornered and desperate Al Qaeda soldiers.

The winner of this desperate fight will inevitably be the United States due to its quantity of soldiers and excessive military budget. But what happens when the fight is over? After dropping thousands of tons of bombs on Afghanistan, the United States and its allies are finally closing in on the last remnants of the Taliban and Al Qaeda. This means it is time for the much

less glamorous task of rebuilding the country the United States just finished destroying. While the United States has had some success at rebuilding nations in the past, it has had trouble doing it lately. Germany and Japan are shining examples of what the American system can do for rehabilitating countries that have been devastated by war. However, it seems that lately the United States record of rebuilding has been sub-par — take Somalia and Yugoslavia for instance. It is high time for the American government to alter the trend and help the

Making sense of a fundamental faith



Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

After recent events, it would be safe to say Pat Robertson does not practice what he preaches. During an edition of "The 700 Club," an informational program featuring Robertson on the Christian Broadcasting Network, he proceeded to make several statements condemning the religion of Islam. His criticism of the religion did not only serve to offend the followers of Islam it also revealed his true colors of bigotry and hypocrisy.

Matthew 7:1-5 states, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged and with the measures you use, it will be measured to you. Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye, when all the time there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye.'"

Robertson offended many by saying, "Islam is not a peaceful religion that wants to coexist. They want to coexist until they can control, dominate and then, if need be, destroy."

Robertson made this com-

ment during a February 2002 airing of his show. Robertson must not engage in much research, for it states clearly in the religion of Islam that the Prophet Mohammed said the purpose of Islam is to "neither cause harm nor injure one another."

Robertson also accused all followers of Islam of being supporters or advocates of terrorism in reaction to the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The fact is that our immigration policies are now so skewed to the Middle East and away from Europe that we have introduced these people into our midst and undoubtedly there are terrorist cells all over the place."

Not only is Robertson blaming American immigration policies for terrorist actions, he is also building hatred against Islamic followers by stereotyping all members as sadistic killers. And this man calls himself a Christian.

Robertson even went so far as to address the president's statement that Islam is a peaceful religion. "Ladies and gentlemen, I have taken issue with our esteemed president in regard to his stand in saying Islam is a peaceful religion. It's just not. And the Quran makes it very clear, if you see an infidel, you are to kill him."

This statement is just one example of how Robertson takes aspects of the Islamic religion

completely out of context to support his bigot tendencies.

When compared to several other religions in America, Islam is a very peaceful practice. The fundamentals of Islam are a belief in Allah and Mohammed as Allah's messenger, prayer, charity, making a pilgrimage to Mecca, and fasting in the month of Ramadan. Islamic law and theology punish acts such as moral sins and heinous crimes.

Robertson is not an advocate of Christianity; he is promoting religious racism. Lashing out at a particular religion and holding its members responsible for terrorist acts is merely a weak attempt to find a scapegoat. If he's going to blame Sept. 11 on the religion of Islam, he might as well blame

"I have taken issue with our esteemed president in regard to his stand in saying Islam is a peaceful religion. It's just not."

Pat Robertson,
Christian Broadcasting Network founder

the entire German race for the Holocaust.

Robertson seems to have conveniently forgotten about American terrorist Timothy McVeigh who claimed to be a Christian, as well as cult leader David Koresh.

Robertson's hypocrisy and bigotry seem to have no limits. Robertson is quoted as saying during a 1997 episode of the 700 Club, "To see Americans become followers of Islam is nothing short of insanity."

If Robertson wants to witness true insanity, he should look in the mirror.

AFGHAN:

Continued from page 13

Afghan people rebuild their drought- and war-torn country.

There are two major reasons why the reconstruction of Afghanistan is so important. The first and most important issue is obviously the welfare of the Afghan people. They have suffered extensively from war, drought and a cruel government. The second matter at stake is the

credibility of the United States' ability to rebuild a nation. After a massive military campaign designed to eliminate terrorist cells and depose an oppressive

government, the United States has a responsibility to the Afghan people to rebuild what it destroyed.

While there can be little doubt that the United States has already helped the Afghan people immensely by ridding them of the Taliban, it needs to take the next step and set up a system that works for the good of Afghanistan. This is not to say that the United States has not done anything, in fact the situation is quite the contrary. Steps have already been taken, most notably setting up an interim government, but an interim government is only a temporary fix.

However, now is the time for the United States to see the interim government through to the prescribed elections, make sure they are free and fair, ensure the stability of this government and then make sure the elected government has the funding and consensus to continue Afghanistan on the road toward recovery.

The best way to help the

Afghan people in this process is to closely monitor where the aid money given to the interim government goes. Despite the rosy news coverage of the interim government, it still contains many elements of rival factions who all have constituencies to provide for. Systems need to be set up by donor nations, not just the United States, to ensure that the mistakes of Somalia and Mozambique are not repeated. In both countries more money ended up in the pockets of warlords than it did anywhere else.

"Systems need to be set up by donor nations to ensure that the mistakes of Somalia and Mozambique are not repeated."

Making sure that the money ends up in its intended place is a huge part of reestablishing the credibility of the United States as a positive force for

nation building.

Being the most powerful nation in the world, both militarily and economically, carries with it a heavy burden, which, unfortunately, the United States has done a poor job of bearing in recent years. Somalia is a prime example of an American failure. The United States came into Somalia with big promises of a better future, but ended up leaving in disgrace.

Some of you may have seen the movie *Black Hawk Down* in which you saw the Americans barely escaping with their lives and leaving nothing but destruction and broken promises. The occurrences in Somalia were a shame, but Afghanistan provides the United States with an opportunity to redeem itself.

It is time to step up to the plate and do it right, but not just for us. The Afghan people deserve a level of commitment on the part of the United States that will ensure their security and stability for years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Money attracts both men and women

Dear Editor,

"In response to Ryan Moede's article 'Why do girls always go for the guys with the sweet ride?' I might as well ask, 'why do guys always go for the hot girls?' The answer to both is money."

Most people marry within their socio-economic class and both sexes are seduced by money. A nice car reflects money, as does beauty. Most women pour their money into fashionable clothes, beauty products and staying in shape (or buying alterations to their shape), because their appearance directly affects their options for dating.

In the same way, men spend their money on cars and car accessories. The match of an attractive woman and a "sweet ride" is in reality a matching of

economics, evolutionarily speaking. (Yes, this response does assume that you were referring to attractive girls. Am I wrong?)

Traditionally men are providers. While many of the typical practices of this role are passé, its effects still linger. Women, consciously or unconsciously, are drawn to men who can provide for them financially. We are attracted to men who treat us to dinner. Proposing with a diamond ring is proving that you have the financial means to care for a wife. In the same way a nice car shows that you have money.

The best provider wins the best looking, like millionaire-model couples. Men may sometimes be externally judged by their wealth, but women are externally judged only by their looks. These superficial qualities may attract us, but they can never be the basis of a relationship. In the end, few women would stay in a relation-

ship simply because of a car, and few men would stay in a relationship if his girlfriend had only exterior beauty. While money may seduce us, it's personality that keeps us.

Sydney Baird
Junior, Theatre Performance

Nike sweatshops aren't so bad

Dear Editor,

I found contradictory information to that in the previously printed "Nike sweatshop" article, after doing some research. To begin, Nike has the highest standards of child labor policies in the world. Fourteen is the average age at which most underdeveloped countries allow children to legally

work. The minimum age to work in Nike apparel factories is 16 and 18 to work in shoe factories, not five.

The actual average age of a factory worker is 32. There are approximately 550,000 people in 550 factories. Nike management has found 100 factories that have not complied with the age policies. Those underage children have been paid to stay in school and the factory managers were fired. These Nike workers receive medical care, free transportation to and from work (many factories even supply living quarters), three meals a day, Christmas bonuses, pools, basketball courts, tennis courts and education. Many of the factory worker's incomes are greater than the government officials in the region.

Secondly, one cannot compare minimum wage unless the cost of living can be equally compared. The cost of living in a Third-World country is drastically different than

that of the United States. By saying these factory workers are being mistreated because of their pay, is similar to saying people in Spokane are being mistreated compared to those working the exact same job in Boston but are being paid more. In Spokane a one bedroom apartment is around \$450 a month, where in Boston it would be \$1,800. So are Spokane workers being "jipped?" Comparing paychecks is like comparing apples to oranges... it cannot be done.

Finally, the comment of "Whitworth athletics supporting sweatshops," in order for someone to have a job and get paid, you must have customers buying the goods, right? So in a way, yes, Whitworth is supporting Nike, but we are also supporting their workers.

Brooke Chasteen
Senior, Biology and Business Management

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Interpreting God's Word

The release of the Today's New International Version of the Bible has been anything but simple. Critics claim its gender-inclusive language is altering the meaning of the Scriptures. Supporters applaud a clearer and more contemporary expression. Editors Hope Anderson and Ryan Moede debate the TNIV in this issue of Point-Counterpoint.

TNIV caters to cultural pressures



Hope Anderson
News editor

All Scripture is God-breathed, and in the case of the International Bible Society (IBS), human-manipulated.

The IBS, along with Zondervan Publishing House, is releasing a gender-neutral form of the New International Version (NIV) Bible, the Today's NIV (TNIV). The New Testament is finished, but the entire Bible will not be completed for three more years.

Seven percent of the New Testament has been changed, manipulated if you will, for the sake of political correctness and gender neutrality. Though the IBS denies catering to feminist demands, the preface to the retranslated NIV available in Great Britain reads, "it is often appropriate to mute the patriarchalism of the culture of the biblical writers through gender inclusive language."

I am a proponent of gender equality, but the line is drawn when twisting the words and meanings of the sacred utterances of God. The IBS will claim that it is "updat-

ing" the Bible to today's standards and cultural norms, but in reality, the result is a watered-down form of the Bible that caves to cultural pressures. The Bible does not need to conform to the culture, but our culture needs to conform to biblical standards.

The TNIV has replaced the traditional use of "man," "he" and "him" with gender inclusive language of "humans," "they" and "them." However, the traditional language is meant to be generic, inclusive of both males and females. The replacement of the original language is poor translation and grammar usage, and a change in the meaning of some passages.

Revelation 3:20 reads in the NIV, "I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me." The TNIV translates this passage as, "I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with them, and they with me." This mistranslation dilutes the emphasis on the individual relationship with God. The TNIV often changes singulars into plurals, lending a group identity perspective rather than accentuating the one-on-one relationship we can enjoy with God.

The Bible is an intricate masterpiece with allusions and references interwoven

throughout the New and Old Testament. The TNIV's politically-correct fixation unravels some of the connecting threads. For example, the TNIV translates Hebrews 2:6, itself a quote of Psalm 8:4, "What are human beings that you are mindful of them or mortals that you care for them?" This translation differs from the NIV: "What is man that you are mindful of him, the son of man that you care for him?" The gender-neutral passage omits the allusion to the Son of Man, Christ, and an important messianic reference.

The new translation also results in a loss of tradition. I fondly remember the felt cutout picture stories in Sunday school of the biblical fishermen and the skits of "fishing" for the lost from the passage of Mark 1:17, "Come, follow me," Jesus said, "and I will make you fishers of men." The TNIV butchered translation conjures up images of the days of slave trade, "Come, follow me," Jesus said, "and I will send you out to catch people."

Historical accuracy is also tossed aside by the TNIV for the sake of political correctness. Acts 17:22 in the NIV reads, "Paul then stood up in the meeting of the Areopagus and said: 'Men of Athens! I see that in every way you are very religious.'" The TNIV reads, "Paul then stood up in

the meeting of the Areopagus and said: 'People of Athens! I see that in every way you are very religious.'" Though it would be nice to think the Founding Fathers were really Founding Parents, reality and history prove otherwise. Similarly, historical evidence does not conform to the TNIV's inclusion of women at the Areopagus.

The themes of God the Father and the relationship between father and son are intrinsic to the Scriptures. The TNIV obscures these themes with translations such as Hebrews 12:7, which reads in the TNIV, "Endure hardship as discipline; God is treating you as his children. For what children are not disciplined by their parents?" The original NIV reads, "Endure hardship as discipline; God is treating you as sons. For what son is not disciplined by his father?" TNIV mistranslates the Greek word *huios* ("son") and *pater* ("father"), which in the singular form, cannot be translated as "child" or "parent." This mistranslation ignores the parallel of God the Father and the unique character of fatherly discipline.

Though a seven-percent change of the New Testament seems like a minuscule number, the authority of the Bible is brought into question. The Scriptures should not be changed in order to be more "comfortable" with today's standards. Correct translation and true meaning should be valued more than avoiding offending a reader. The Bible should not be comfortable; we are to be set apart, called to a higher standard.

"Correct translation and true meaning should be valued more than avoiding offending a reader."

TNIV provides clarity and accuracy



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Paul's words in 1 Corinthians 9:22 provide an excellent example of how we are to share the Christian faith with others. "I have become all things to all people so that by all possible means I might save some." (TNIV) Effective evangelism comes through speaking and communicating in a language that is clear and understandable to the audience — choosing words that are relevant and tangible to the listener.

That is the purpose behind the Today's New International Version (TNIV), an updated and more accurate translation of the widely accepted NIV.

Today's New International Version is a thoroughly accurate and dynamic translation of the NIV, built on the foundational work of the Committee on Bible Translation (CBT) to present the Word of God in a language that is accurate and current.

A basic principle of all translation is to present the ancient text in the thoughts and idioms of the receptor language. Paul himself translated passages from the Old Testament in his letters so that his words would be clearer to his readers. Psalm 32:1

reads, "Blessed is he whose transgressions are forgiven." But Paul translates the passage in his letter to the Romans as, "Blessed are they whose transgressions are forgiven." (NIV). Paul realized that his readers would be both men and women and because of this, did not want to allow the language to become a hindrance to his message. Likewise, the translators of the CBT are not surrendering to a feminist agenda, but rather are exercising an evangelistic sensitivity toward those who are hearing the Word.

In reference to biblical translation, Martin Luther may have said it best when he said why he was glad he became a Bible translator, "... otherwise I might have died someday imagining that I was a learned man." Clearly, the art and science of biblical translation is not an easy task. A purely literal translation of the Bible is impossible — even the King James Version did not keep every nuance of the original text. Each translator has to decide how to best translate one language into the next. This means that some idioms and grammatical structures will be altered.

The TNIV provides updated words to improve the clarity of the text. The "sixth hour" in Mark 15:33 is clarified by "noon." In Matthew 5:40, a "tunic" is referred to as a "shirt" and "with child" means to be "pregnant" in Matthew 1:18. When reading the TNIV, one will find that 93 percent of the text still parallels the NIV.

Critics of the TNIV fear a feminist agenda has compromised the gender references in the text, but without exception, the translation retains a masculine terminology for God — an inviolable change to which the CBT adamantly opposed.

The TNIV, however, does translate some passages referring to men and women to accurately reflect the original language, context and understanding. Where the NIV previously used "he," "man" or "men," the TNIV accurately uses "people" or "person" to correctly reflect the understanding that both men and women were present in the original context. In Titus 2:11, Paul writes, "For the

grace of God has appeared that offers salvation to all people." And in Matthew 5:16, Jesus' call to be a light to the world reads, "In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

The updates in gender references do not alter the intended meaning of the Scripture — only in cases in which the writers did not originally intend a specific gender reference for the text. The NIV version of Matthew 5:9 reads, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God." The TNIV translates this passage to read, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God." New Testament translators often translated the term *huios* as "son" to denote the relationship between God and his people. In such contexts, the TNIV

translates the term to accurately refer to both men and women as children of God. Similarly, the Greek word *pateres* — translated in the NIV as "father" — is accurately translated as "parents" in verse 9 of Hebrews 12:5-11. The fact that God is referred to as the Father still remains clear. These are not doctrinal changes of the Word, but are a reflection of a clearer gender language for today's reader.

The TNIV also provides less room for anti-Semitic misinterpretations of the Scriptures in its translation of the term "Jew." Based on the context, the Greek term *Ioudaios* can be used to refer to a more specific group of people within Judaism as a whole. The TNIV translates the term *Ioudaios* in John 5:16 as, "... the Jewish leaders began to persecute [Jesus]" so that it is clearer to identify those directly responsible.

Some may struggle with the new translation simply for that reason — it is new and change can be hard to accept. But it is important that the translation be judged for its accuracy and not simply on personal stylistic preferences.

The changes found in the TNIV are made in order to make it more understandable to a younger generation. In the ancient world it was common to use "man" or "men" to refer to all people. In the last twenty years, this is being done less and less. Modern language is quickly eliminating the all-inclusive "he."

The TNIV is not being influenced by a feminist agenda or altering the foundation of modern Christianity, rather, it desires to communicate clearly to a new generation with a new language.

"The TNIV provides updated words to improve the clarity of the text."

'C' is for cookie foretelling future

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Fortune cookies. They're about as diverse as my day gets here at Whitworth does — sure, once in a while I talk to one of my international student friends. But seldom does one have such a consistent touchstone with an authentic, mysterious and venerable culture as the ancient Chinese.

When people around here refer to "culture," they usually just mean Western Washington. I have a hard time feeling cultured and classy when all I see is rain and SoDo Mojo shirts.

So whenever I sit down at M u - S h u Mikey's or W a n g - C h u n g Garden, I know I'm getting a real treat when they bring out the fortune cookies and h a l f -

orange. Forget the Andes chocolates or the peppermints. Give me a dried loogie with lotto numbers in it, if you please. That's exactly what I need after steaming platefuls of MSG-laden noodles and mystery meat nuggets. Don't get me wrong, I really dig Chinese food, and the Chinese history and culture is very interesting. But you have to be honest with yourself. I know that whatever I eat when I order sweet and sour anything is going to stay with me for a while.

In finding out about fortune cookies, I found out a good deal of absolute uselessness (which is more or less what I expected). There was some random reference to the Simpsons in my search. That helped the cause. Homer exclaims after opening up a cookie bearing bad news "Aw, even the Chinese are against me!" Silly Homer. The Chinese aren't against you. The Japanese San Franciscans are.

Apparently, the fortune cookie was invented in San Francisco by a Japanese man named Hagiwara. He owned the famous Japanese Tea Gardens in Golden Gate Park and adapted a traditional dessert to his own devices. The dude never bothered getting a copyright on his goods; he was probably too busy making more tea. Also, he wasn't American, so he wasn't looking for a chance to sue anybody at the drop of a hat. Later on, some guys down in Los Angeles tried to claim "firsties" on the fortune cookie, but somebody actually bothered with a lawsuit to clear that up.

There may be credence to a rumor that a 13th century Chinese practice of transmitting strategic war messages on rice paper into cakes inspired the fortune cookie.

Yeah, that's cool and all, but honestly, who really cares? Fortune cookies are just a treat to play with ... in bed.

I'm surprised "with (insert friend's name)'s mom" hasn't

caught on as a suffix or addendum to fortune cookie sayings. For example, how much funnier is it when you say, "The simplest answer is to act ... with Couch's mom"? I'm giving that one to all of you. Spread the mama joke love around. We'll see how far it goes.

The best part about the fortunes is when they're horribly translated, like "Happy trout lead to boulder in washcloth green. Jump in the month!"

No matter if you like or dislike fortune cookies, there are certain rules and unique properties to fortune cookies that must be acknowledged.

If you get a fortune cookie on your plate (like at Sodexo Marriott), you first have to eat the meal, or at least most of it before you

can open the cookie. Otherwise it's like telling somebody your wish after blowing out birthday candles. It doesn't matter if the fortune cookie is contaminated by sweet and sour sauce. Your fate goes beyond red food dye and sugar water. Some people go with a tough-guy mashing of the cookie to get to the fortune. I disagree with this technique: I carefully open it up like a book. Just pry open the wings. Eat one half, take the fortune out of the other half, and proceed eating and reading.

You have to eat the cookie or be in the process of chewing the cookie before you read the fortune. This isn't hard, folks. Just turn the fortune over before you start eating. It's OK to read the Chinese characters or the lotto numbers. They words or numbers don't mean anything because they're not in English, right?

If you're a guy, and you get a fortune that strikes you, you have to put it in your wallet. You'll find it about three months later. Then you'll be faced once again with your fate. Toss it out then.

Although it may be polite to pass around the tray the cookies are on, it is better to leave it on the table and let people grab which one they choose. Otherwise, the passer of the tray essentially gives the last person his/her fate. This is unacceptable. The supreme power of the fortune cookie can only be wielded by the person whose fate it is to endure it.

OK, with those guidelines, I send you out onto Division Street to try out all the really horrible Chinese food. I swear, there are only three good Chinese restaurants out of the 85,000 in the seven-mile stretch from Whitworth to downtown. And two of them are the Mustard Seed.

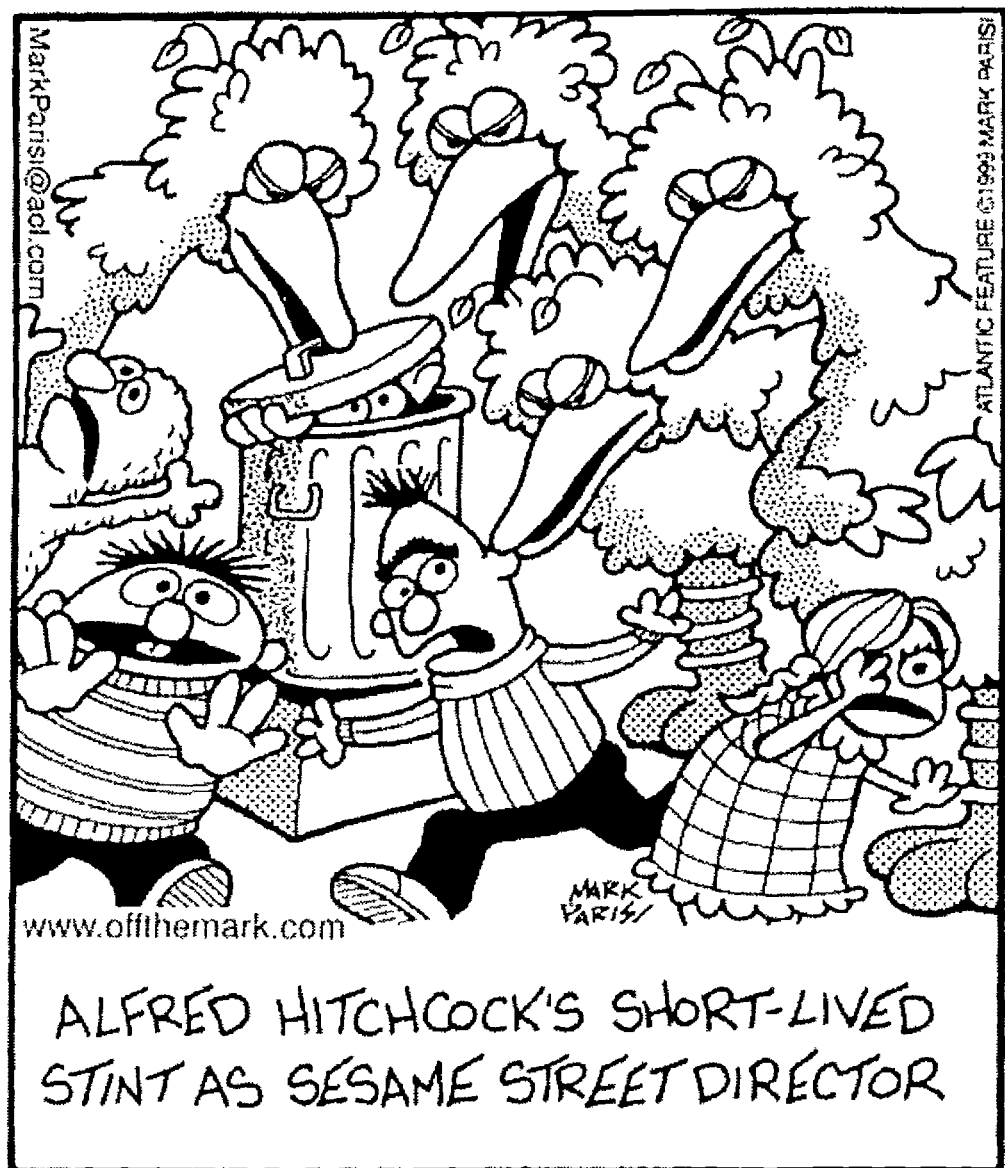
"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Get yourself a girlfriend



Stephie Nobles-Beans
Coordinator of Ministry and
Multicultural Affairs

Here is something I would like to share called: "Get Yourself Some Girlfriends."

I have some advice to the "sistas" here on campus, all the "sistas." No matter where you go in this life, "get yourself some girlfriends," is my advice for you because you are going to need them. Go places with them; do things with them.

Now it may be funny advice, but I want my "sistas" to listen. When you get my age, you will begin to look at your life, and you will discover the subtle difference between friends and girlfriends. You go to work with friends, you go to school with friends, you may even belong to clubs with friends. You send friends greeting cards. You need friends in your life; all girlfriends were once only friends.

But a girlfriend is different. I offer this praise of girlfriends:

- Girlfriends don't compete.
- Girlfriends bring casseroles and scrub your bathroom when you are sick.
- Girlfriends keep watch over

your children, and keep your secrets.

- Girlfriends give advice when you ask for it. Sometimes you take it, sometimes you don't.

- Girlfriends don't always tell you that you're right, but they're always honest.

- Girlfriends still love you, even when they don't agree with your choices.

- Girlfriends might send you a birthday card, but they might not. It does not matter in the least.

- Girlfriends laugh with you and don't need canned jokes to start the laughter.

- Girlfriends don't talk about you behind your back.

- Girlfriends don't keep a calendar that lets them know who hosted the other last.

- Girlfriends will give a party for your son or daughter when they get married or have a baby (in whichever order that comes).

- Girlfriends listen when you lose a job or a husband.

- Girlfriends listen when your children break your heart.

- Girlfriends listen when your parents' minds and bodies fail.

When I was growing up, I had friends, and we did so much together, but I never had a girlfriend — you know that one that you can just hang out with. Not until I was 37 years old did I meet my best friend, the kind of friend who hangs in there with you through thick and thin, win or lose.

Now when I say "girlfriend," I mean she can come in an array of colors, sizes, shapes and different cultural backgrounds. You won't care about her geo-

graphical background or her financial background, but she is the one who has told you over and over again that you will make it. She is the one who can tell you about yourself, and you not get an attitude, and even if you do, it doesn't matter, because you know she is telling you the truth, and you love her for telling you that.

Girlfriends tell you: that you are a star, that you are a "true friend," that you are like family, you are her buddy, you help with family problems. A girlfriend is one who tells you, "Girl, you are my eyes when I can't see straight." They tell you that they love your honesty and trust, that they have mutual respect for you, that even though we may disagree, our differences can be worked out one way or another.

A girlfriend tells you that she is reaching with you to see your dreams come true. A girlfriend can simply tell you that she can trust you with her heart, and that you can trust her with your heart.

A girlfriend is one who will get down on her knees with you, when your life has been shattered. She lifts you up in prayer, knowing that no matter how long it takes for you to get to where you need to go, she simply lets you know she will be your hands when you fall down. Thank God for Patricia Mize-Ledlow ... my own girlfriend.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Molding magic
Professor spins clay into shape;
stresses vitality of art.

► **Scene**, page 6

Jumping ahead
Men's and women's track compete;
both teams place second.
► **Sports**, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 92, Number 15

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April 9, 2002

Grievance stalls ASWC vote

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Second election results differ

For the first time, students were allowed to vote twice for ASWC primary elections.

A grievance was filed by freshmen Dani Dunn and Janae Heidenreich concerning the online voting system in the first of the primary elections.

A second grievance by an undisclosed source was also filed this weekend and the ASWC presidential general elections are on hold at the time of print.

Dunn said they didn't feel there was adequate time in the Hixson Union Building for voting because only two times were available, one time during lunch and the other during dinner.

"During dinnertime the computers were down because of too many people trying to access the same site," Dunn said. "That left two to three hours that people were allowed to vote in the HUB."

Dunn said the Web site was also down for several minutes at the beginning.

"It was supposed to open at 7 p.m. and for 45 minutes it was

down," Dunn said.

Another aspect of the grievance was that one candidate had access to information that the other candidates didn't, Dunn said. Due to the 24-hour time constraint for filing a grievance after the polls closed, Dunn said she and Heidenreich didn't have a lot of time to check facts before leaving for Easter break.

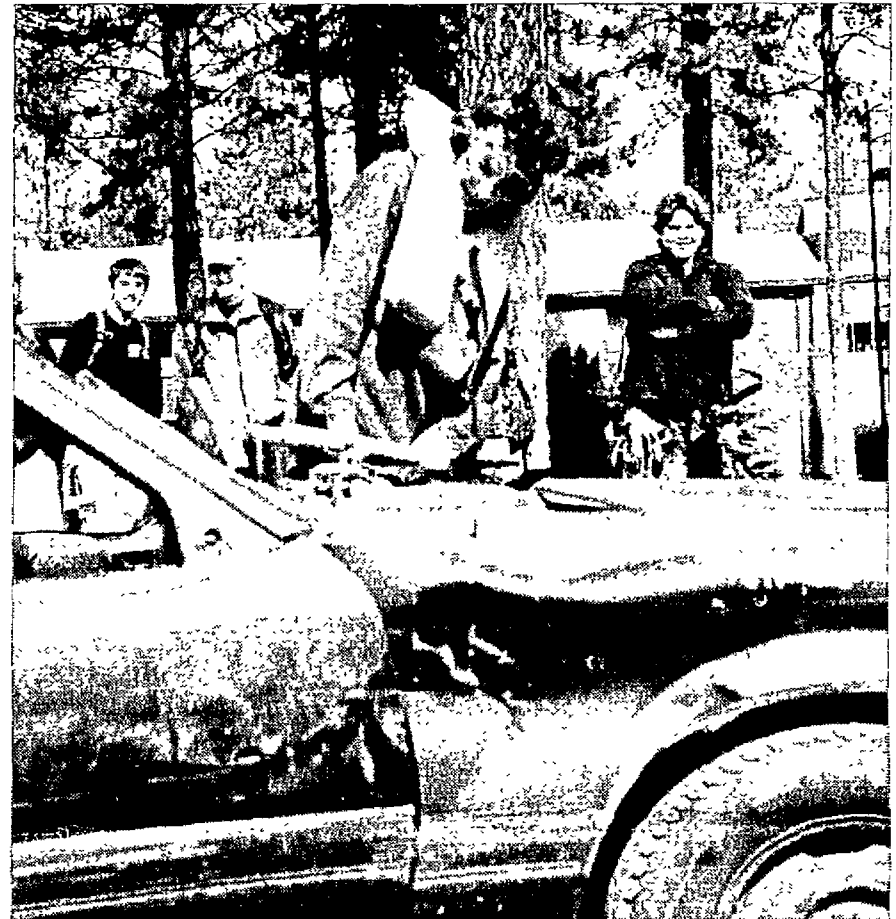
"We were made aware that one of the candidates had access that the other two didn't," Dunn said. "We didn't know whether that meant that candidate could change votes or whether that just meant he could view the votes or what exactly he could do."

Dunn said they were later made aware that the access he had couldn't have affected the voting turnout.

The candidate, junior and Executive Vice President Chris Atwood, said he did not access the voting system while the polls were open.

"Tony (Hoshaw), Garrett (Zumini) and I set up a system so that I was never alone in my office," Atwood said. "Also,

See **VOTE** page 2



Sophomore Charlie Nelson takes a whack at an old beater for junior Matt Cole's campaign during election week. He broke the handle of the sledge hammer with one of his strokes.

Robert F. Hoshaw/Whitworthian

Making ends meet

Part Three of Three

Living in poverty is a daily struggle for many

POVERTY

In a three-part series, The Whitworthian explains the future plans for combatting poverty in Spokane.

This week
— Poverty hits home.

March 12
— Spokane community action.

March 5
— The Murdock Grant and future coffee houses.

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Every Saturday night Gary Dowdy waits at a Laundromat downtown. Dowdy is not waiting for his clothes to be washed; in fact the Laundromat is usually closed at this time of night. No, Dowdy is waiting for the En Christo team to come, so he can take part in the ministry the members offer. Dowdy is only one of the many people living below poverty level in Spokane.

Dowdy lives with his wife Virginia in one of the larger rooms in The Otis, a former hotel that was changed into low-income housing for the poor. Dowdy's room consists of a small kitchenette, bathroom with shower, bedroom and living area. Yet this is not a typical room of The Otis.

"Most people in The Otis have a single room," Dowdy said. "The Otis is not an apartment complex. It's a hotel with rooms for rent and that's what most rooms are. I just happen to have a larger one."

Dowdy pays \$369 a month to stay at The Otis, which covers rent and basic utilities. On average, Dowdy makes \$850 a month, all of it earmarked for bills. Dowdy receives his checks on Friday. By Monday, the only money he and his wife have left



Julie Tate/Whitworthian

Gary Dowdy waits Saturday for the En Christo team.

is for laundry and his bus rides to work.

"I would be happy to know what it is like to have 50 cents extra for a candy bar," Dowdy said.

Dowdy does not worry about lack of clothes because his wife helps at City Gate and is able to bring back clothes when needed. His father also recently passed away and left him with some clothing. Keeping his clothes clean for work does require him to do about three loads of laundry a

See **ENDS** page 4

Hoshaw explains mission

Hope Anderson
News editor

ASWC President Tony Hoshaw is compelled by a passion to right injustices. His passion stems from a personal experience: his homosexuality.

Hoshaw has kept his homosexuality from the campus for most of the year to give students an opportunity to see him lead and to see him as a person, he said.

Attention is not the goal of Hoshaw's coming out, but helping students grasp the importance of understanding injustice and to give a context for his mission of justice.

The campus is now ready for the explanation of his agenda because students have had the opportunity to see where his mission has led.

Hoshaw is also ready to live a consistent life, which is his main reason for enlightening the campus.

For more about social justice, see **page 13**

See **MISSION** page 4

inside:

► **News** Loss of life mourned by all, page 3

► **Scene** Lu'au provides hip-swiveling fun, pages 8-9

► **Opinions** A new look at the Israeli situation, page 15

► **Sports** Women's tennis team hits winner, page 11

► Publication of **Whitworth College**, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

VOTE:

Continued from page 1

while the polls were open, I was intentionally away from my office. The other execs will attest to this."

Atwood said his username and password for the system were the ones that ASWC President Tony Hoshaw and the Student Elections Committee (SEC) used to access the system.

"Neither I nor the SEC Chair thought that this was going to be problem," Atwood said.

Atwood said his access to the system would only allow him to check his standings.

"I have been told by the SEC Chair that I was ahead all day and consequently, if I had checked, then all I would have done was 'taken a nap,' rather than reminding people to vote all day," he said. "Essentially, checking would not have helped me at all."

The ASWC found the grievances concerning the online voting system valid, but the grievance concerning Atwood invalid.

"No member of the ASWC Assembly found the grievance against me serious and it was dismissed," Atwood said.

Hoshaw said the ASWC was puzzled and anxious over the grievances.

"The initial reaction was, 'what's the process?' because we've not had to deal with a grievance before," Hoshaw said. "It was a little ambiguous in our by-laws how to go about doing that."

Hoshaw said because they are learning, throughout the process, that ASWC made a lot of mistakes in handling the grievance and in the end they made a bad decision.

"The Student Elections Committee is in the process of creating procedures for grievances, so that two students can't change the elections," Hoshaw said. "You need a grievance plus 10 percent of the signatures of the student body. So we're trying to make sure that students really want this kind of thing to happen."

Hoshaw said the fact that the voting sys-

tem was down for 45 minutes, preventing students from voting, is ridiculous.

"It was open for 26 hours so you had an opportunity," he said.

Hoshaw said he doubts that the reason the few who couldn't vote was because of the online system.

"I think it was because of human error or other things having to do with the network

and if their

computers

were't set

correctly,"

Hoshaw said.

"According to

Garrett Riddle

(Web manager)

and Kathryn

Beck (Web

programmer),

who wrote the

program,

there's just no

reason students

shouldn't have

been able to vote

because there's nothing

wrong with the system."

Initially, the system could only handle 50

logins at one time, which did slow things

down, but shouldn't have prevented people

from voting, Hoshaw said. Since then, the

system has been increased to accommodate

2,500.

Hoshaw said students having a hard

time voting should call Computing

Services, particularly Beck, and check

their settings.

Hoshaw said the second part of the grievance,

that the ASWC didn't have a voting

booth open for all the meal hours, is petty.

"The ASWC is not responsible for get-

ting students to vote," he said. "We adver-

tise on e-mails, we advertise on signs, we

advertise through the dorm presidents.

Give me a break, we're not babies."

The third part of the grievance, Hoshaw

said was most unfortunate because it impli-

cated specifically Atwood and accused him

of having access to the online system.

"He did have access to the online sys-

tem, but what that means is nothing,"

Hoshaw said. "The writers of the griev-

ance didn't have the correct information. They didn't qualify what 'access' meant because they had no idea and didn't bother to talk to Chris (Atwood) first."

Hoshaw said the ASWC also made the mistake of not confirming the information and allowed the information to go out to the students and dorm presidents before giving Atwood the opportunity to respond.

"Chris

couldn't do

anything with

the online

system,"

Hoshaw said.

"All he could

do was look

at the votes as

they rolled in.

He couldn't

even delete

the votes."

Hoshaw

said Atwood

was unable to

view the votes because he and Financial Vice President Garrett Zumini were in Atwood's office most of the day.

"We told Chris he could not close his door, he could not close his blinds and he could not be in that office by himself," Hoshaw said. "Would it have been more

wise for me to have access and Chris not? Yes. But Chris didn't do anything wrong."

Hoshaw said the grievance was unfortunate and Atwood was greatly wronged throughout the process, both by the ASWC and by those who wrote the grievance.

Junior EmmyLou Taylor, who is running for ASWC President, said she appreciated the students exercising their right to address any unfairness as they perceived it in the first primary elections.

"I was surprised by the actual decision made by the Assembly to go ahead with an additional primary election," Taylor said. "In all honesty, I feel it is the student's

right to vote and to not vote, and the glitches in the online system were not grave enough to merit an admission of responsibility by the ASWC body and thus warrant a re-election"

The (Final) Candidates?



Cole



Taylor

Click to vote

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

ASWC Executive Vice President Chris Atwood came up with the idea of an online voting system.

"I just thought of it," he said. "I knew other schools did it and one of my goals all year long has been to revise the voting system."

Atwood said there are several advantages to

online voting

"Polls are more accessible to voters, especially off-campus and persons who aren't able to be in the HUB," he said. "It is far easier for the Student Elections Committee to tally and count votes."

Atwood said the online system increases voter education by providing links to the candidates' applications as well as including mission statements and pictures on the ballots.

There are disadvantages, however.

"It is new, and we have to teach people how to use it," Atwood said. "There are a few kinks to be worked out, but overall, I am quite satisfied with the system."

thewhitworthian 2002

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the grapevine



► So, how many revotes are we going to have? Anyone for a tri-presidency?

► If the Schumacher Easter Egg Hunt really is a "hunt," why was the lawn littered with eggs? Doesn't "hunt" denote a search?

► Did you count how many times "social justice" was mentioned in the paper this week? A cookie for anyone who gets the number right!

► A Warren girls' hall has a "hottie pottie" with pictures of cute guys to entertain girls while doing their business. Guys, send your girl friends in to see if you made the cut.

► Anyone hear about the guy who fell up to his waist in the hole behind Arend?

► Anyone see the motorcycle gang cruising through campus Sunday? Hey guys, the female editors would love a ride!

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

April 3

► Election times moved because of grievance approval.

► Springfest timeline read and a recap of committees given. Mr. Whitworth competition discussed. Nominations due by April 17. Blind date candidates needed.

► Requisition passed to give the Whitworth Ice Hockey Club \$400 from unallocated funds. The money will be used for promotion, including buying hats to sell and fundraising ventures.

► Requisition passed to give Script, the literary and art magazine, \$400 from ASWC to create the publication.

► KWRS is giving a free concert in the Café April 18.

newsbriefs

Be aware of sexual assault

Sexual assault victimizes one in three American women and one in four college-aged women.

With such staggering numbers, the 2002 Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Monday through Saturday, has been created to educate society on this life-changing crime.

A presentation by Adam Shipman from the SAFeT Response Center on Critical Media Viewing; Professional Wrestling and Gender Violence will be given today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Spokane Falls Community College.

A discussion will also be given on everything you've ever wanted to know about the opposite sex from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Eastern Washington University.

A poetry slam will be held 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at The Shop, located at 924 S. Perry. Come share a song, poem or short story for ending sexual violence.

A fair for Partnership Health and Safety will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Spokane Transit Authority Plaza in downtown Spokane. This event will feature a health fair, speakers and video presentations on how to keep individuals with developmental disabilities safe from sexual violence.

The 18th Annual Chocolate and Champagne Gala is Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight at the downtown DoubleTree. Tickets for this event cost \$40 in advance and \$50 at the door. A silent auction will be given. For more information, contact Katie Reginato-Carter at kreginatocarter@mail.whitworth.edu.

KWRS webcasting endangered

KWRS may soon have to stop webcasting if record companies get their way, because of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

In 1998, Bill Clinton signed the DMCA, which states that owners of sound recording copyrights are entitled to compensation when their works are performed on Internet radio, according to www.saveinternetradio.org.

KWRS currently pays a flat fee for any music played over the air and if this petition passes, they would have to pay more for the same music.

"The only thing we're putting on the air is what we paid for already," KWRS General Manager Keith Spitzer said. "I already bought it, why do I have to buy it again?"

If students are interested in helping KWRS and other radio stations to keep webcasting, the easiest thing to do is to write to their senator or congressman. Students can also go to www.saveinternetradio.org for more information.

—Compiled by Julie Tate and Hope Anderson.

Arend bans showers

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

Lack of hot water and closed bathrooms plagued Arend residents the past week. A steam leak and standing water in the basement laundry room were to blame.

An older section of Arend's steam distribution line developed a large leak last week, causing steam to escape from the ground behind the Arend apartment.

Workers eliminated a section of the older steam distribution line that ran beneath the driveway behind Arend. The new steam distribution line runs through Arend's basement laundry room into the mechanical room, said Bill Roberts, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

"This new route for the steam line allows us to avoid digging up the entire paved area behind Arend," Roberts said.

The contractor used a concrete cutter, which uses a significant amount of water, to drill a hole in the basement wall for the new steam line Monday.

Runoff from the concrete cutter clogged the laundry room drains, causing about two inches of water to collect on the basement floor. The laundry room was closed Monday through Friday.

Later Monday, workers accidentally broke Arend's east-side sewer line while excavating. All of the restrooms in Arend were

closed from about noon to 6 p.m. while the sewer line was repaired.

Residents were informed Wednesday that the heat would be shut off from 8 a.m. through Friday afternoon so workers could connect a new section of steam line to the dorm's steam distribution system.

"We would like to thank everyone for their patience and understanding," Roberts said.

At their weekly Resident Assistant (RA) meeting, the Arend RAs deemed Friday "Stinky Friday" as a way to make the week's inconveniences more tolerable and fun, RA and sophomore Adam Critchlow said.

"We were trying to think of something we could do to ease the tension that we saw mounting around the laundry room being closed for a week, the bathrooms being closed most of Monday and the impending day when we would have no hot water Friday," Critchlow said.

About 10 Arend residents participated in Stinky Friday's activities of wearing pajamas to class that morning and not taking showers until noon, when they invaded the Baldwin Jenkins bathrooms and took showers there.

"We trekked over to Baldwin Jenkins, in just the barest essentials, towels and boxers for the guys and the girls wore pajamas," Critchlow said. "Our goal was to ease tension and show support for the Physical Plant and their hard work."

Student's memory honored

Friends and family commemorate the life of Cameron Gray

Almee Goodwin
Staff writer

The Whitworth community gathered March 28 in the Chapel to memorialize and celebrate the life of sophomore Cameron Gray, who was struck by a truck March 13 and died early the next morning due to head and internal injuries.



Gray

"Cameron was an amazing person and someone I considered to be a very special friend," President Bill Robinson said in a campus e-mail concerning the tragedy.

"She was a young woman of enormous intellect, deep faith and precious spirit."

Gray, who was dressed in dark clothing, was crossing Whitworth Drive at its intersection with Hawthorne Road en route to her off-campus home at about 9:10 p.m. when she was hit by a truck driven by Rod Ekholm, 22. Ekholm had been traveling westbound on Hawthorne when he turned left onto Whitworth Drive and hit Gray, Spokane County Sheriff's investigators said.

Gray was taken to the trauma unit at Deaconess Hospital where she underwent surgery, but died at about 2 a.m.

Her family flew in from Texas to attend the memorial service.

Tears were shed and memories shared as Gray's professors and friends spoke about her at the service.

"I enjoyed our conversations," Robinson said. "She was a very careful thinker and not afraid to think with her heart."

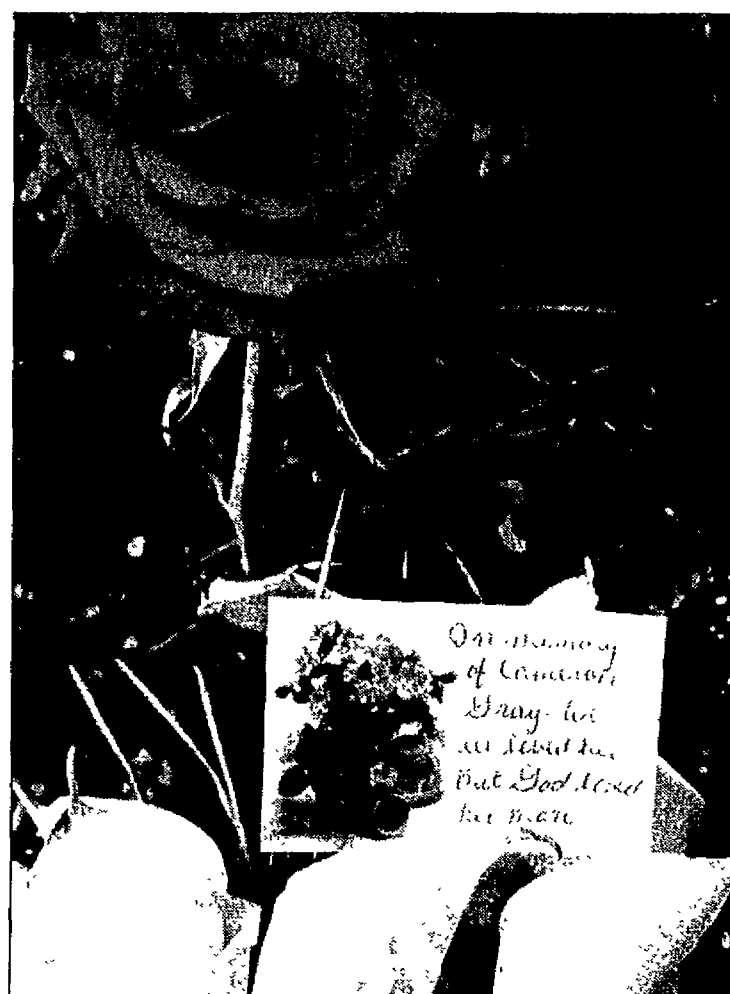
Professor of Psychology Jim Waller taught Gray, a psychology major and religion minor, in three of his psychology courses. He said her academic ability and deep thinking demonstrated the Whitworth's mission statement of an education of mind and heart.

"In her, the Whitworth community was privileged to have an outstanding example of a student who married the mind and heart," Waller said. "Her academic work was precise, insightful and thorough. She combined this with an unusual depth of compassion and responsibility to make the world a better place."

Gray's mind and heart combination was also shown in her efforts to plan and participate in a semester long mission trip to New Guinea while still being able to graduate in four years with honors, Waller said.

Gray's death has left a hole in the psychology department, Waller said at the memorial service.

"It's us, though, who sit here today and realize that it is students like Cameron Gray who are exactly what we need," Waller said. "We can only console ourselves with the recognition that we at least had the privilege, however fleeting, of having someone like Cameron Gray in



Stephane Stern/Whitworthian

Friends and family honor the memory of sophomore Cameron Gray with flowers and notes by the site of the accident across from the Whitworth entrance.

our midst."

Assistant Professor of Psychology Noelle Wiersma, Gray's adviser, said Gray enjoyed school but did not let it consume her.

Gray was a successful student, but did not make academic success and school involvement the pinnacle of her existence, which is something Wiersma loved about her, Wiersma said.

Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jeannine Graham, Gray's freshman adviser, said Gray was one of the brightest college students she has encountered. She asked Gray to be a

friends, Belanger said.

"She was a great comic relief, a fellow procrastinator, a phenomenal friend and most of all my sister," Belanger said. "Cameron was one of those people that you can't remember how you met them, but it feels like you've known them forever."

Belanger said she will miss Gray's positive attitude, dry sense of humor and the silly times she and Gray shared.

"Cam always had an amazing ability to brighten my day just by poking her nose — yes, just her nose — in my door," Belanger said. "Because of Cameron, I am a different person. I have been extremely blessed because I had the opportunity to get to know her."

Gray had just been baptized at Calvary Baptist Church, the Spokane church she attended. Grant Montoya, a Whitworth alumnus and Gray's boyfriend, said Gray was a deeply spiritual person who had lived the life God commanded.

"I saw God's signature on her forehead," Montoya said during the memorial service. "She hungered and thirsted for the righteousness of God."

Off-Campus President Tracie Lievens will requisition ASWC this week for funds for a brick with which to commemorate Gray.

Relatives and friends of Gray will pay for another commemorative brick with an inscription on it.

Gray's death has caused much grief in the Whitworth community, but students and faculty must eventually move on, Robinson said.

"But as we have all learned so painfully in this past year, we must keep moving forward," Robinson said in a campus e-mail. "We stop, we fall, we cry, we question and with God's grace, we get up and keep pressing toward the mark of the high calling of God."

"I enjoyed our conversations. She was a very careful thinker and not afraid to think with her heart."

Bill Robinson,
president

teaching assistant for her Great Themes of the Bible class because of her outstanding performance in class.

"She was an academic stand-out," Graham said. "She wrote about concepts with both thoroughness and depth. I've been honored to be a part of her life."

Sophomore Suzy Belanger said Gray became a best friend to her during the year and a half they were hallmates in Warren. Gray moved off campus after fall semester.

"She was the sister I never had," Belanger said. "She was always there for me when I needed it and she didn't let anything come between that."

Gray was very interested in music and played percussion in the Whitworth Wind Ensemble last fall. She played the flute, oboe and percussion and took guitar lessons at Whitworth. She enjoyed studying World War II, reading, watching movies and spending time with

MISSION:

Continued from page 1

"I don't have to pretend I'm a heterosexual man when actually I'm a gay man," Hoshaw said.

Even his family is still not aware of his sexual orientation.

"I don't want to be an issue at home," Hoshaw said. "I want to go home and be the son, not the 'gay son.'"

Hoshaw broke the news to the ASWC Assembly during a retreat at the beginning of February. The ASWC struggles with trusting one another and Hoshaw wanted to break down the barriers and share the reasons for his agenda, he said.

Hoshaw is not as concerned about changing the theological perspective of practicing homosexuality, but the lack of basis in Scripture for the mistreatment of homosexuals. Sayings such as "that's gay" are especially upsetting to Hoshaw.

His mission first centered on righting this mistreatment, but has broadened over the course of the year to include others who are receptors of injustice.

"There is no reason to dehumanize those who live differently than the 'norm,'" Hoshaw said.

Hoshaw's agenda has been a personal one, but his role as president is to have an agenda, Financial Vice President Garrett Zumini said.

Zumini's main concern is that people don't separate the social injustice portion of Hoshaw's agenda from the theological issue of homosexuality.

"Tony is concerned with the social injustice problem," Zumini said. "He is more concerned with convincing people socially than theologically."

As a member of the minority, Hoshaw still feels like he has represented the majority of the student body. He has lived in the tension between representing the majority, while still paying respect to the minority. Hoshaw would marshal the President's Survey as evidence.

When asked how he felt about a homosexual ASWC president representing the student body, President Bill Robinson replied, "Tony loves Christ, and it pleases me that I can say that about our ASWC president," Robinson said. "I know that Tony and I disagree on the issue of homosexuality, even though we haven't discussed his sexuality. I would be lying if I didn't admit that I wish Tony were hetero-

sexual. But when I see Tony, the first Tony I see is the one for whom Christ died. And I hope that's how he sees me."

Senior Class Coordinator Tristan Brown disagrees with Hoshaw's homosexuality, but does not think his sexual preference inhibits him in doing his job.

"He is no more, no less sinful than any of us," Brown said.

Hoshaw's ability to represent the student body does not depend on his sexual preference, he said.

"Your ability to accurately represent the majority and minority is really dependent on how good of a politician you are," Brown said.

Brown, however, does disagree with

waiting this long to inform the student body. The issue is not whether homosexuality is right or wrong, but of misleading students.

"I don't think a leader should mislead followers when it benefits the leader directly," Brown said.

Brown does understand, however, that Whitworth is not an easy place to make this sort of announcement.



Tony Hoshaw,
ASWC president

"There is no reason to dehumanize those who live differently than the norm."

ENDS:

Continued from page 1

week. This is a minimum of \$2 to wash and dry them and can add up quickly, Dowdy said.

Dowdy works at Huntwood Industries at Industrial Park on Pines and Sullivan in the Spokane Valley. He helps make cabinets and his weekly hours depend on the number of jobs his boss has available. Usually there is more work in the summer and so his hours increase. But after his next paycheck, he will be hard pressed for extra cash.

Dowdy worked slightly under 60 hours and will bring home about \$350. Yet this check is already marked for bills, which

total about \$380 and that is paying the bare minimum on each one. This does not stop his creditors from trying to get more money off of him.

"I just have to tell them you'll get what you get when you get it," Dowdy said. "I'm trying to be responsible and pay them, but it's not always possible."

Recently Dowdy had the flu and still went to work. He simply did not have the option of staying home.

"Even when I'm sick, I must go to work," Dowdy said. "Not going to work means I don't get paid. Creditors want their money whether you're sick or well."

One thing Dowdy has trouble understanding is how people can get by without an income. Each month he struggles to make

ends meet and yet he knows there are people worse off than him. His wife comes from a migrant family of five and they lived on less than \$600 a month.

"I just can't see how they did it," Dowdy said.

Even now, there are some things Dowdy and his wife must do without. Dowdy's wife has osteo-arthritis and is supposed to take anti-inflammatory pills. These pills cost too much though and Ibuprofen became the substitute. This does not work nearly as well, but they have no choice, Dowdy said.

Dowdy praises En Christo for the ministry they provide. Each week he and his wife get four sack lunches from the team, two for him and two for his wife.

"The lunches may not seem like much but that's two meals we don't need to provide," he said.

The ministry En Christo provides is also vital to Dowdy because of his past. Dowdy was released from prison in June 2000 after a 21-month service time. Dowdy is a level three sex offender, one of the reasons he lives at The Otis.

When En Christo members started coming to his door and actually listened to him, he knew it was a ministry he needed. The members mentioned the prayer and worship time they hold at the Laundromat and Dowdy realized he needed to be there.

"The ministry is vital for me because I make connections with people and am welcomed with open arms," Dowdy said. "Other ministries don't apply to me and

Whitworth does. I have a place to share, to be a part of and a place to be ministered to and this is vital."

One of the reasons Dowdy faced trouble in his past was because he always saw himself as not being worth anything. He felt nobody cared about him most of his life and these feelings affected his actions. Now En Christo members pray for him, help him see God's heart and hold him accountable, Dowdy said.

"There's a counsel here and the only way I grow through Christ is by the relationships with them," Dowdy said.

Dowdy also attends mandatory counseling, which costs him \$120 a month, but that counseling does not give him the relationships he needs like En Christo does.

"These relationships only happen when people are willing to help people like me," he said. "Most people are afraid to help people with my past. I'm not afraid. The only thing I'm afraid of is offending God and not making heaven my home."

Dowdy also watches out for the En Christo members. Last Saturday a man came in and started talking incoherently to the team. When the man started swearing, Dowdy approached him and said he was welcome to talk, but he needed to stop swearing out of respect to the ladies present.

En Christo members say Dowdy is just that kind of guy. He comes every week and always prays with them.

Dowdy sees himself as a work in progress. He works everyday to make a better life for his wife and himself. There have been tough times with his wife, but Dowdy said he works them out because in his wedding vows he said, "I will," not "I will try."

"There was a vow made between me, God and my wife and I intend to keep it," Dowdy said. "It hasn't been fun and easy, but I wouldn't trade my wife for anyone in the world."

Eventually Dowdy wants to come to a point where he is financially stable. Currently he gives a small weekly tithe to God and hopes to increase this amount someday. He attributes his weekly tithing to the progress he has made in his life. "I'm a better person today than I was yesterday or 20 years ago," Dowdy said.

There is also nothing he can financially do to remove the burden he was in the past, Dowdy said. Nothing can pay for the prison time served or the people he hurt through his actions. Dowdy said there are people out there who do not have good memories of him and there is nothing he can do to change that, no matter how much he wishes he could.

"There is no way of changing the past," Dowdy said. "I can only move on. I'm trying to make a positive move forward and a Christian community is the way to do this. I put my focus on the kingdom of God because that's the only thing that will last eternally."

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April 9, 2002

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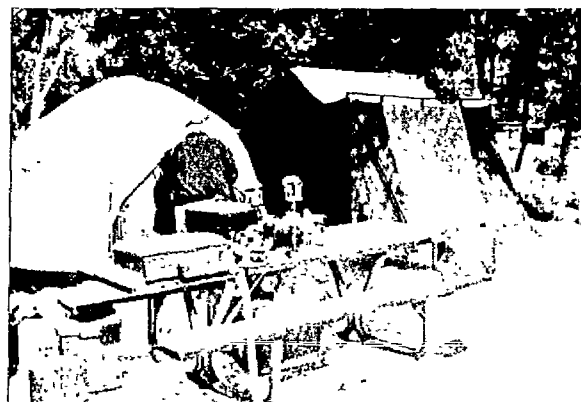


Left: Juniors Dawn Sisk and Alania Howe take in the sights at the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Below: Snow storms and 14 degree weather added to the adventure of the Spring Break trip.

Bottom: The children at the NAOMI reservation ranged in ages from three to 14 years old.

Story and photos by
Andrew Hall



Above: Ventura Beach in Los Angeles gave the travelers some long-awaited sunbathing toward the end of the trip.

Right: (from front) Juniors Maren Anderson, Dawn Sisk and Edward Lycett, freshmen Scott Butcher and Lydia Anderson, junior Miriam Bohlken, sophomores Ben McDonald and Jason Duba, enjoy the sights of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona.



on the road again

ASWC-sponsored
Spring Break road
trip takes students
across state lines

Andrew Hall
Staff photographer

The Spring Break Mission/Road Trip was a huge success. Myself, senior Heather Drehobl, juniors Maren Anderson, Miriam Bohlken, Alaina Howe, Edward Lycett and Dawn Sisk, sophomores Jason Duba and Ben McDonald, and freshmen Lydia Anderson and Scott Butcher went on the trip. We traveled, by Whitworth van, through seven states to spend time in Arizona and meet up with other Whitworthians in southern California.

The Grand Canyon, Ariz., was the first stop. After spending a cold night camping, the group got to walk the rim of

the Canyon.

"The Spring Break road trip was an awesome display of God's majesty," Sisk said. "We saw everything from the snow-covered Grand Canyon to the Arizona desert to the sandy beaches of Ventura California."

Next on the trip route was NAOMI (Native American Outreach Ministries). We worked together on a new building and helped fix up the surrounding area.

At night, we would get a chance to play with all of the little girls who live there, and minister to them.

Every one of our hearts were stolen by the young girls.

"It's amazing what you can pack into one Spring Break," Anderson said. "The children at NAOMI were definitely my favorite part; to know some of the kids' stories and to be able to show them love for even a few days was a wonderful opportunity."

See **ROAD**► page 7

Art professor molds students

Elly Marx
Scene editor

Harris
enhances
art learning
opportunity

Jeff Harris bends over the wet, gray glob on the spinning disc in front of him, his strong and mud-covered fingers gently forcing the clay into shape. The vessel takes form lightly as he casually sponges water from the smooth edges and gives quiet instructions to the students surrounding him.

Harris, adjunct professor of Art, makes the 60-minute drive to Whitworth from Cheney at least twice every week. His love of teaching pottery makes the journey worthwhile. Once at Whitworth, he combines art and therapy to connect students with another aspect of academics.

"People are interested in doing pottery in all blocks of life," he said, wiping his wet hands on his splattered sweatshirt and jeans. "It appeals to people who are intimidated by the word art. I think people have abilities that they don't realize and clay helps them find that ability."

Harris enjoys working with clay because of its familiarity and how the art form comes naturally to him. He started out in the sciences, initially wanting to be a doctor, but found he could no longer ignore his artistic ability. However, Harris considers ceramics to be a science.

Harris has been working at Whitworth for nine years as the pottery studio director, and occasionally teaching sculpting and art history.

"I teach as much as I can," he said. "I find it very rewarding — I learn a lot from my students and draw a lot of inspiration from them."

Sophomore Kristel DeVries took a ceramics class a year ago, and said she loved learning a different way to communicate.

"Even for people who are artistically challenged, he makes you feel like you have a possibility, a chance to do OK," DeVries said. "I really grew through that. It made me want to take more art classes."

Harris taught her that art is what you make of it. He and his classes are a well-kept secret, she said.

"He's totally laid back," DeVries said. "He puts a lot of faith in people and trusts them completely with the equipment and their ideas. He will give you a little structure and then tell you to go with it."

Harris said his class is designed for students who are more inclined to be involved in academics, because it gives them a break from the hectic routine of other classes.

"My students and I have a common ground with clay," Harris said. "I've never been a person to believe in the generation gap. Clay can be a good medium with people."

Senior Grant Clay is in his second semester of ceramics. As a religion major, he enjoys ceramics class because it is different than his usual classes.

"On day one of the first semester I walked in and he [Harris] said, 'OK, we're going to mess around now.' I was so used to structure in



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Adjunct Art Professor Jeff Harris constantly has his hands dirty. Whether busy with his early morning sculpture class, or spinning a wheel in his ceramics class, Harris has been a popular addition to the Art department.

my classes that it took awhile for me to get used to the freedom," Clay said. "I've found that I can

enjoy it more now."

See ART► page 7

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BROADCASTING
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How to feel like a celebrity without the fear of paparazzi

Carolyn DeBell
Guest writer

When Tom Cruise goes backstage and prepares to present at an award show, someone has to fill his seat while he is gone. That person could be you. If you have ever

watched a Hollywood award show and wished that you could be the person in the front row next to your favorite star, you should think about becoming a seat-filler.

"I think it would be an interesting experience because you get to see your favorite actors and actresses in person and find out what they are like off screen," junior Catherine Wundrum said. "If you could get affordable airfare, why not?"

April Chaney, 19, a student at Los Angeles Pierce Community College, said her experience seat-filling at Dick Clark's "Family Television Awards" was great.

"It was so cool. I was sitting there eating dinner, all dressed-up and sitting next to Zachary Ty Bryan from *Home Improvement*," she said.

The producers of most Hollywood award shows like to use "regular people" for a job called seat-filling. The job of a seat-filler is to sit in the front seats of a venue when the ticket holder or celebrity is up for one reason or another. Seat-filling can be an exciting and rewarding experience, giving regular people the chance to attend their favorite award shows, to be seen on television, and to sit next to and meet some of their favorite stars.

"One woman from

Arizona came to be a seat-filler at the 'People's Choice Awards' and was lucky enough to be Tom Hank's 'official seat-filler' and sit in the front row next to Ray Romano," Angela O'Brien, seat-filling coordinator for Audiences Unlimited, said. Hanks did not sit in his seat until the presentation of his award near the end of the three-hour show, O'Brien said. So the woman from Arizona had the opportunity to be in the front row for almost the whole show.

"I think it would be an amazing experience if it was the Grammys or something," sophomore Patrick Orr said. "I'm totally starstruck by those kind of things. I get excited about seeing movie stars."

Seat-filling is fun but can also be hard work. The companies who hire seat-fillers consider it a job, although one should not expect to be paid. The two main companies that seat-fillers work with are Seatfiller.com and Audiences Unlimited, Inc. They handle most of the award shows and specials in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

A few of the award shows available to seat-fill at this spring and summer are the "Nickelodeon's Kid's Choice Awards" (April 12), "ALMA Awards" (April), "Stunt Awards" (May), "Teen Choice Awards" (summer), and the "Daytime Emmy Awards" (summer in New York).

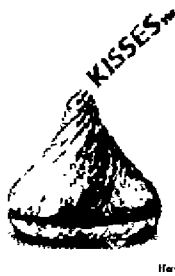
One award show that is not available is "The Oscars." This is because the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and ABC decided a few years ago to only allow the privilege of seat-filling to their own employees,

See CELEB► page 7

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ART:

Continued from page 6

"I can just go in and use my hands and creative juices to create something instead of just reading and doing homework," Clay said. "It gives me time to relax."

Harris is not only passionate about teaching ceramic art forms, but also in explaining the historical role of pottery, Clay said.

Art has always been a vital part of any civilization, Harris said. Pottery goes back beyond written language. From the beginning of class, he stresses the importance of being involved in such a process.

"He is very supportive of people's finished products and doesn't say it sucks or anything," Clay said. "He always finds something good to say about someone's work."

Harris has found Whitworth to be a supportive atmosphere for his work.

"The students here are pretty dedicated to their studies and most have a strong ethical background," Harris said. "There is a spiritual connection that doesn't happen at other places."

Harris, who also co-runs a pottery business called Pottery Place Plus and participates in annual art shows, said he especially enjoys the opportunity to connect with students and emphasized how it adds freshness to his own work that his art colleagues often don't have.

"The wheel especially helps me to focus and keep me centered," Harris said. "It is very spiritual. It brings me back to the earth and to myself."

Down the bunny trail ...



Following the Schumacher Easter Egg Hunt on April 7, freshmen Sarah Beth Scott, Eileen Barnes, Stephanie Gelman, Christina Deseaux, Christina Elliott and Hailey Nordmarken divide their bounty of found Easter candy.

ROAD:

Continued from page 5

Next we headed to Phoenix, Ariz., to watch the Whitworth tennis teams compete. From there we headed to Los Angeles, to play on the beach and to stop at Six Flags Magic Mountain.

"I loved that everyone in the group was very different and unique, but we came together to form a great unit, which was nice since we were in the car together for a long time," Duba said. "I enjoyed the opportunity to get outside — outside of Spokane and Whitworth, out-

side of our normal routine of school, and outside in God's grand creation."

Seven states, 10 days and 60 hours of drive time later, we arrived home in time for class.

"I loved the opportunities we had to be in fellowship with one another, whether it was in late night conversations on the road, working together at NAOMI or long walks through the Grand Canyon or along the California coast," Drehobl said. "God created us to serve Him in the community, and that was so evident on this trip. I truly felt that each person on this trip was a blessing to me."

CELEB:

Continued from page 6

families and friends.

To be a seat-filler with Seat-filler.com you need to: apply online, put yourself on their e-mail list, send them a photo, a résumé, and a cover letter telling why you want to be a seat-filler. The process to be a part of the Audiences Unlimited, Inc. Dynamic People Club is very similar. For more details, visit www.seatfiller.com, or you can reach Audiences Unlimited, Inc. by calling (818) 753-3470.

— Elly Marx contributed to this report.

scenebriefs

"The Way of the World" opens this weekend

The Whitworth Theatre will present "The Way of the World," a British restoration comedy, opening at 8 p.m., April 11 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the door.

Michael Card to play at Faith Bible Church

Michael Card will be performing in Spokane Friday, May 3 to promote his latest project, *Scribbling in the Sand*.

Card's latest project is a live album featuring some of his classic bests. Other artists such as Steve Green, Phil Keaggy and Sara Groves join him on the album. Card has sold over four million records and 400,000 books in his 20 year career.

The concert will be held 7:30 p.m. at Faith Bible Church in Spokane. Tickets are \$13 for general admission. For more information call 326-4501.

"Wit" to be presented

The Spokane Civic Theatre will present the drama "Wit," April 19 in the Firth J. Chew Studio Theatre.

Tickets may be reserved by phone at 325-2507 or 1-800-446-9576 or in person at the theatre box office at 1020 N. Howard.

— Compiled by Elly Marx.

PASSPORT STAMPS...

Central America



Matthew Kaemingk
Staff writer

Her face alone foreshadowed the inevitable. Thin, tired and emaciated.

I could barely look at her. Her head and neck twisted restlessly from one side of the bed to the other, searching in vain for an escape from the excruciating pain that had now confined her to this bed for an entire year.

Beginning to feel faint from the combination of the long hike and the horrifying scene laid out before me, I crouched beside her bed to catch my breath.

This was truly the most trying "homework" yet. All 25 students on the Central American Study Tour have been separated into 25 different communities with one basic and yet completely life changing assignment.

We have been asked to include ourselves in as many realities within Honduran life as humanely possible. To live and simply be with the people for an entire month.

Some of us are eating nothing but beans, rice and tortillas, others are without electricity or clean water, and still others like myself are at least 60 miles from a paved road.

This particular day in my village of San Miguelito I was invited to hike and hour into surrounding hills with various members of the local church to visit a dying woman.

Following the trek over the

sun parched hills we arrived at her humble home. I had to bow my head considerably to fit into the house hastily fashioned out of sticks, mud and stone.

It was in the side room that we found the woman stretched out before us, struggling to breathe, blind, a mere shell of her former self. With little delay the congregation rushed to her side, laid hands on her, and began to cry and pray fervently for her healing.

The whole scene quickly became too much for me, and I slipped out through the crowd to catch my breath. Nearing tears I wilted onto an old wooden bench outside and tried to collect myself.

A number of neighborhood children who were playing outside took quick notice of the big blonde American and approached me for a closer look.

They asked for my Nalgene bottle and a round of soccer. Feverously searching for anything to get my mind off the scene unfolding within the house I agreed to play.

As I pulled myself up from the bench I was intercepted by a little Honduran woman. She firmly took hold of my arm and pulled me back to the room. I tried to explain that I was going to watch the kids.

"Their mother needs you more right now," she said.

"Mother?! How old is she?" I asked.

"She is 42," she replied "And all seven of those children are hers."

I was taken straight to her bedside where I took the woman's weak and withered hand, knelt and prayed.

As is typical for myself and I reckon many other Americans, I

said my "amens" in five minutes flat while my Honduran brothers and sisters were just ending their second hour.

Reasoning that I should not stand so soon, I decided to listen to the prayers around me. They were all praying at once, but through the melee I managed to notice a different and quite distinct theme strung through their prayers that mine had decidedly lacked. Faith.

While I had been asking for a peaceful and painless death for this woman they had been calling, pleading, even crying fervently for an immediate miraculous healing.

Another lesson learned in Central America.

"Passport Stamps," by staff writer Matthew Kaemingk, remarks on his experiences abroad.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Relationship Forum Boppell Hall 8 p.m.	ASWC Meeting Chambers 5 p.m.	Chapel 11 a.m.	Tennis 3 p.m.	Spring play 2 p.m., 8 p.m.	Softball noon	Reader's Theatre "An Inspector Calls" HUB 7 p.m.
Hosanna Chapel 9:45 p.m.	Jazz Combo Concert Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.	"The Way of the World" opens Auditorium 8 p.m.	"The Way of the World" Auditorium 8 p.m.	Microphones and Friends in concert HUB 7 p.m.	Chamber Singers St. Mark's Lutheran 7:30 p.m.	



800 tickets were sold. Over **1,000 lbs** of food was used. The whole event

Have pineapple,



Hawaiian club shares aloha spirit with campus, community at 70th annual Lu'au

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

During the 32nd Annual Lu'au, Hawaiian Club members shared their culture from the moment they lured guests at the door to their final song of the evening, *Hawai'i Aloha*.

"I'm really looking forward to learning more about Hawaiian culture," freshman Shelly Williams said. "It spices up campus life and I appreciate all the hard work put into this event."

Members of the Hawaiian Club and their parents worked for three months prior to the Lu'au. They organized the shipment of food and flowers from Hawaii, practiced the dance routines for hours and sold 800 tickets within a few weeks.

"It can be pretty overwhelming," senior Kawehi Punua said. "It's amazing that this event can even take place, because it wouldn't without everybody's help."

This Lu'au marked the fourth and last time for Punua, who graduates in May. The most valuable lesson learned from her experience with the Lu'au was teamwork, she said.

Preparation for the Lu'au not only required teamwork from the students involved, but also the

parents, said Yolanda Shidaki, parent coordinator. "The Lu'au is definitely a challenge," Shidaki said.

Shidaki's responsibilities included coordinating the acquisition and shipment of all the greenery and food, obtaining donations for the Country Store and coordinating the flights for family and friends from Hawaii.

In her second year as parent contact, Shidaki still enjoys the Lu'au in spite of all the hard work it entails, she said.

"The Lu'au is like a family thing," Shidaki said. "This is how we celebrate."

After the preparation ends, the rest falls into place, junior Lerana Moser-Reyes said.

"We practice the dance sequences for many hours and have to pay attention to every little costume detail," Moser-Reyes said. "But after the preparation is over, it's easy from there."

Every year the Lu'au provides valuable lessons and memories, but it also creates a valuable way to share Hawaiian culture with the Whitworth campus, senior Micah Wanaui said.

"A lot of people just think that what they see on TV is Hawaii," Wanaui said. "The Lu'au provides a picture of what Hawaii is really like."



Top left: The final dance brings all 45 dancers together to tell the story of a Tahitian woman and her tiare flower. Following the finale, the audience joins the performers to sing *Hawai'i Aloha* together.

Top right: Senior Shane Lyman participates in the Fijian dance, which portrays two chiefs from opposing villages.

Above: Senior Kat Carter, freshman Raine Arndt and senior Janice Royalty hula adorned with fresh hibiscus leis.

Left: Arndt performs in a group dance.

Bottom far left: Junior Mahealani Moracs gives an official Lu'au greeting to a guest, complete with a shell necklace and a kiss.

ole event cost between **\$8-9,000**. Dole donated **100 pineapples**.



April 9, 2002

10

Bold predictions for the 2002 baseball season

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Matt Duske
Staff writer

April is upon us, and the Madness of March is behind us. The sporting world turns its eyes to the Boys of Summer. Here's a rundown of the teams that I would call the 'Perennial Power Houses.'

These are the teams that are shoe-ins for the playoffs. Their lineups are stacked and so is their pitching. To not make it into the League Championship Series would be a disappointment.

The National League has a lack of guaranteed power this year. The defending champion Arizona Diamondbacks are contenders along with, of course, the Braves.

Atlanta, once again, is stacked. Andrew and Chipper Jones are two of the best outfielders in all of baseball. Their right fielder, a man by the name of Gary Sheffield, has some of the quickest hands in the game. Lopez is a solid catcher, Castilla, and Furcal are amazing, and should have huge years. The pitching, once again, is stellar. Maddux, Glavine, Millwood, Smoltz: four names that strike fear into the minds of batters. With the exit of Rocker, their clubhouse should be clear of controversy, allowing them to go deep in to the post-season.

The Arizona Diamondbacks are solid. Schilling and Johnson could very well be the toughest starting combination ever. These guys are workhorses and will continue to dominate the league this year. If Todd Stottlemeyer steps it up, there could be no one to stop them in the NL. The consistency of Mark Grace and the speed of Tony Womack will make pitchers nervous, giving Luis Gonzalez and Steve Finley an advantage at the plate. This team is loaded, and should make a run for the crown again this year.

See **SEASON**▶ page 12



Andrew Hall/Whitworthian



Andrew Hall/Whitworthian

Left: Junior Joel Werdell prepares to launch the hammer in Saturday's meet. Werdell led the Pirates and placed third overall with a throw of 128 feet, 2 inches.

Above: Junior Jessica Austin finished second for Whitworth and third overall in the javelin. She was the overall winner in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Bucs take second

Community Colleges of Spokane win Buc Scoring Invitational

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

Whitworth Track and Field hosted a four-team meet this Saturday. Both men's and women's teams placed second,

behind the Community Colleges of Spokane.

The team scoring was rounded out with Northwest Nazarene University placing third and Eastern Oregon University taking fourth.

Whitworth began the day by earning a handful of points in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by filling up all four spots. Coming in first for Whitworth was junior Jessica Austin in a time of 11:43.34.

In the sprinting events, sophomore Kristen Shields placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.52 seconds. Junior Karen Robnett was the top Pirate finisher in the women's 200-meter dash, and finished third overall behind two CCS runners.

For the men, junior Ben Rorem posted his fastest times of the season in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, sweeping the events in times of 10.96 and 22.49 seconds, respectively. Senior Leo

Suzuki won the 400-meter dash in a time of 48.98 seconds.

In the women's distance events, junior Elizabeth Abbey finished second overall in the 1,500 meters in a time of 4:57.24. Sophomore Leslie Nelson took second place in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:44.86. Sophomore Jesse Stevick took fourth in the men's 1,500 meters.

See **SECOND**▶ page 11

Swimming takes 10th at nationals; Wang wins individual title

Ben Couch
Staff writer

It's all about records, and the Pirates broke a few.

As one of the few West Coast teams participating in the NCAA Division III men's swimming championships, Whitworth improved on last year's 11th-place finish with a 10-spot this year and came within a half point of ninth place.

Several Whitworth swimmers made personal best times or even set school records at the meet, both in final heats and preliminary ones.

Whitworth's 10th-place finish at the NCAA Division III men's swimming championships came on the shoulders of tremendous performances by sophomore Kevin Wang and senior Brent Rice, along with juniors Ryan

Freeman and Josh Andrew and freshman Cory Bergman.

It wasn't only the men that made an impact in the championships. Freshman Serena Fadel placed fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke and ended up with 32 points at the meet. Her time of 2:22.31 broke her previous school record for the event. Adding a 10th and an eighth place finish in the 200 and 400 individual medleys, respectively, Fadel's solo effort led Whitworth to finish 24th overall in the meet.

Wang won the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 3:55.99, setting a new school record in that event. Though Wang dropped nearly three seconds from his preliminary heat time, he barely touched out the second-place swimmer by eight

See **SWIMMING**▶ page 11



Cory Bergman/Whitworthian

Sophomore Kevin Wang stands atop the podium and displays the Pirate hook after winning the 400-yard individual medley in a time of 3:55.99 at the NCAA Division III National Championships in Miami, Ohio. Senior Brent Rice took sixth in the same event with a time of 4:02.13.

Sports this week

BASEBALL

SAT. VS. LINFIELD, NOON
SUN. VS. LINFIELD, NOON

SOFTBALL

WED. VS. WALLA WALLA, 3 P.M.
SAT. VS. UPS 1 P.M.
SUN. VS. UPS, NOON

MEN'S TENNIS

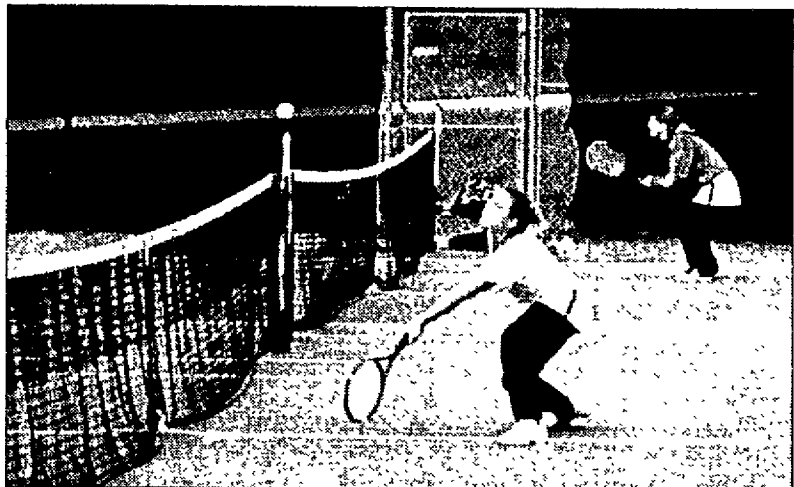
FRI. VS. GEORGE FOX, 3 P.M.
SAT. VS. LEWIS & CLARK,
9:30 A.M.
SUN. VS. PACIFIC, NOON

WOMEN'S TENNIS

FRI. @ GEORGE FOX
SAT. @ LEWIS & CLARK
SAT. @ PACIFIC

TRACK & FIELD

FRI. @ EWU, 1 P.M.



Above: Senior Jessica Walters volleys to seal her and junior Hope Anderson's victory, 8-6, in the No. 2 seed doubles match.

Right: Junior Jill Vaughan smacks a forehand return en route to winning Saturday's second seed singles match 6-4, 6-1 against her Willamette University opponent.



Photos by Andrew Hall

Women's Tennis splits matches

Pirates swept by Linfield, defeat Willamette

Carl Nnadi
Staff writer

Last weekend, the Whitworth Women's Tennis team faced off against Linfield College and Willamette University in a pair of Northwest Conference matches on Friday and Saturday.

The team lost all nine games to Linfield on Friday, and then turned around to defeat Willamette seven games to two

on Saturday.

In Saturday's event, Whitworth won six games and lost one in singles matches and won two games and lost one in singles competition.

No. 1 seed junior Jill Huibregtse won 6-2, 6-1. Second seed junior Jill Vaughan won 6-4, 6-1. No. 3 seed junior Hope Anderson won 6-2, 6-1. Fourth seed freshman Krista Shrader won 7-5, 6-3. No. 5 seed junior Kelly Roberts won 6-0, 6-0. Sixth seed freshman Mandi Hopkins was defeated in a third set tiebreak.

In doubles action, the No. 1 seed team of Huibregtse and

Vaughan won 8-4 and the second seed team of Anderson and senior Jessica Walters won 8-6. The No. 3 seed team of Shrader and Roberts lost 6-8.

Head Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff said she was impressed that the team bounced back from the loss to Linfield.

"The Linfield team was smart," Wagstaff said. "They came in on Thursday and were able to get a good night's rest before the game."

Vaughan agreed that it was a satisfying victory.

"A good majority of our players were sick. Most of us had little energy after coming back

from our trip to Arizona," Vaughan said.

Although Linfield is at the top of the league, Whitworth was able to upset them last year, winning six games to three.

There are three conference matches remaining for the Pirates before the Northwest Conference tournament begins. The tournament will be held April 19-20 in Yakima, Wash.

Currently, Whitman College leads the NWC with a perfect 6-0 record in conference play, and a 7-4 record overall.

Whitworth is in third place in the conference with a record of 3-3 in the NWC and 4-7 overall.



Sophomore Amanda Baker cools off while running the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Baker finished second with a time of 12:44.84.

SECOND:

Continued from page 10

Senior Abby Jo Hornstein had an impressive performance in the field events, winning the high jump, taking second in the shot put and third in the long jump.

Freshman Austin Richard won the men's shotput with a heave of 13.71 meters. Junior Quantae Anderson was second in the long

jump. For the throwers, sophomore Kyle Gilliam finished third in the discus and junior Joel Werdell finished third in the hammer throw.

Whitworth men's 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams both won their events, in times of 42.57 seconds and 3:22.02, respectively.

The Pirates have two more meets before the Northwest Conference Championships, which are to be held at Whitworth.

SWIMMING:

Continued from page 10

hundredths of a second. Rice finished sixth in that event.

The previous night, Rice finished third in the 200-yard individual medley.

After everything was said and done, Rice's six career top-six finishes made him a six-time individual NCAA All-American.

Rice, the lone graduating senior for the men, helped set a standard to which the rest of the team excelled, according to the swimmers.

"He's taught me a lot, I think," Freeman said. "He's a stud to train with and he's one of the toughest [guys] I know."

The 400-yard medley relay team of Freeman, Andrew, Bergman, and Rice set a new Whitworth record of 3:27.86 in morning prelims and finished 11th overall. The 400-yard freestyle relay team did not qualify for the finals.

Other finishes for the Pirates were a seventh place finish by Wang in the 500-yard freestyle, an eighth place finish by Wang in the 1,650-yard freestyle, an eighth place finish in the 200-yard butterfly for Rice, an 11th place finish by Bergman in the 200-yard breaststroke and a 12th place finish by Freeman in the 200-yard backstroke.

Kenyon College won an astounding 23rd consecutive team title.

The success of Whitworth swimmers comes from endless

laps and hours and hours of training.

Usually about two weeks before the biggest race of the year, swimmers begin to taper their workouts. Practices drop drastically in the yards that are swam and the focus shifts to the explosion and speed necessary to take a swimmer's performance to the next level.

Reaction times and technique are stressed as muscles return to peak shape after a long season.

"Morning workouts four days a week at 5:30 in the morning ... that kills you," Wang said.

"He's a stud to train with and he's one of the toughest [guys] I know."

Ryan Freeman,
junior, commenting on Brent Rice

The many hours in the pool prepare the swimmers physically to the point that when you swim a good race, it's so automatic that you barely remember it, according to Bergman.

For Bergman and Andrew, it was their first time at the NCAA meet.

"It's exciting and intimidating at the same time," Bergman said of the atmosphere at the national meet.

Wang agreed that the level of competition is increased at the national level.

"There are eight people on the blocks that can beat you," Wang said.

For next year, each swimmer has individual goals to work on, whether it is working on one aspect of a medley in order to become a more complete swimmer, or focusing on distance to match a strength in shorter races.

But whatever the individual goal, the team eagerly looks forward to next year.

sportsbriefs

Softball gets swept by undefeated PLU

The Pirate softball team ran into a dominant force this weekend: the nationally ranked Pacific Lutheran University Lutes. The Lutes won all four games against Whitworth, 2-0, 11-1, 9-0, 11-5.

Saturday's first game was a pitching duel, that was eventually won by PLU. Whitworth senior Lori Adams threw six innings and had no earned runs, while allowing only five hits. She was outdone, however, by Lute pitcher Melissa Korb, who threw her fourth no-hitter of the season.

Saturday's second game was not much better for the Pirates, as they could manage only one run on three hits. The lone bright spot was sophomore Laura Romag, who provided two of the Pirate hits and recorded the Whitworth's first homerun of the season.

Sunday was more of the same as Whitworth experienced the dominance of the Lute pitchers in the first game, mustering only two hits and no runs.

In the afternoon game, the Pirate bats warmed up, and they were able to generate eight hits and five runs. But it was not enough. Freshman Andraya Robertson was the only Pirate with multiple hits, going 2-4.

Whitworth's record fell to 3-17, 2-7. They have three more series remaining in the season.

Men's Tennis drops two weekend matches

The Pirate men lost 7-0 to league-leading Linfield College Saturday. Sunday the Pirates fell 5-2 to Willamette.

Whitworth's wins came from No. 1 seed freshman Chad Dierickx, 6-0, 6-3, and No. 6 seed freshman Justin Glaser, 6-3, 7-5.

The Pirates have their final conference matches this week. Following the regular season, the men will participate in the NWC Championships in Yakima, Wash., April 19-20.

Spokane Chiefs fight for playoff lives

The Spokane Chiefs hockey team defeated the Kelowna Rockets 3-2 Sunday night to take a 2-0 series lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Chiefs are embroiled in the Western Hockey League's Western Conference semifinals series. The winner of the series will take on either the Seattle Thunderbirds or the Kootenay Ice to play for the Western Conference title and a chance to play for the WHL title.

The next Chiefs home game is Game 4 of the Kelowna series Wednesday at 7 p.m.

— Compiled by Roger Sandberg.

Savery anchors Bucs

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

Junior catcher Brian Savery is grounded. He has his priorities straight. He is humble, quick to redirect praise and smiles easily. Off the field, that is.

"There are some guys on the team who are the nicest guys when they're not playing baseball," Savery said. "But on the field, don't mess with them."

Savery himself could be categorized as one of those players.

The junior from Monroe, Wash., was Whitworth's only returning All-Northwest Conference selection from last year's team, and is the only Pirate to have started every game this season.

Through Sunday, he was leading the team with a .384 batting average, 31 runs scored and 12 doubles.

But he has not let the accolades go to his head. He realizes that there are many people who have contributed to his success, and he has not forgotten them.

"My dad taught me everything I know about baseball," Savery said. "He knows how to make me play my best and when I'm down he can always pick me up."

The rest of Savery's family is an equally important influence in his life.

"They'll do anything for me," Savery said.

He also goes as far as to thank the catchers that are playing behind him.

"They don't get a lot of playing time, but they never complain," Savery said.

His humility makes you feel the need to go to confession, or apologize to anyone you have ever wronged, or at least reassess your stereotypical perception of how star athletes are supposed to act.

Savery began, like many kids, playing catch with dad in the backyard. His first experience with organized baseball was playing tee ball when he was 8 years old. He caught on quickly, and at age 15 was a member

of a select team that won the National Championship, an event that Savery describes as the biggest highlight of his career.

Through high school, Savery said, his stats "weren't that great." The problem was a lack of confidence.

"I had always been the guy with the potential," Savery said. "But when I relaxed and said 'Screw everyone's expectations,' and decided to just have fun, I started playing well."

Savery played well enough to take his career to the next level at Olympic

Community College (OCC). But after his freshman year, no four-year schools were showing any interest in him. It wasn't until future Whitworth teammate junior Jason Reynolds' father, who was coaching a rival summer league team, discovered that Savery was not being recruited that Savery's dream of playing at a four-year school became a reality. Reynolds introduced Savery to Whitworth Head Coach Keith Ward, and the Pirates' and Savery's futures became a little brighter.

"It's not something you expect from your rival," Savery said of Reynolds' favor.

favor.

After Savery's sophomore year at OCC some Midwest colleges expressed interest in him, but Savery chose to stay in the Northwest where he could be close to his family. The decision has paid off.

Apart from school and baseball, Savery says there really isn't much time left over. The little time that he has, he spends with his girlfriend.

This season is his last year of eligibility, but he will return next school year to complete his degree in Business Management.

"... when I relaxed ... and decided to just have fun, I started playing well."

Brian Savery,
junior



Junior Brian Savery has been a major part of the Pirate baseball team's success this season.

SEASON:

Continued from page 10

The teams with Perennial Power House Potential are the Mets, along with St. Louis and San Francisco.

I'm going to focus on San Francisco because they are the closest. They could surprise a lot of people this year and go very far into October. J.T. Snow could very well be the best defensive first baseman since Mattingly. Shinjo is one of many Gold Glovers on the team, but as good as their defense is, their offense is even better. Barry Bonds, the homerun king, will put big numbers up again this year, and so will Jeff Kent. The pitching for the G-men is also amazing. Livan Hernandez could be one of the greatest pitchers in the game (remember his year with the Marlins?) and Russ Ortiz and Kurt Ainsworth are also great pitchers. Kirk Rueter is one of the hidden pitching gems of the league. Once Jason Schmidt gets back from the DL, this rotation will be tough to handle. Finishing games off for Giants will be Rob Nen. He is one of the greatest, if not the greatest closer

in baseball right now. This team will do great things this year, and after outscoring their opponents 41-5 en route to winning their first six games the heads have already started turning.

Let us now turn our attention to the American League.

This brings us to the reigning AL Champions, the New York Yankees. These guys were good last year, and with the additions of Jason Giambi, David Wells, Robin Ventura and John Vander Wal they should continue to dominate this year. After Clemens' opening day fiasco, they have settled down, winning their next five games by a combined score of 19-3, getting solid performances from Wells, Mussina, Pettitte, Hernandez, and a solid Clemens. With Soriano at second and one of the top shortstops in the league in Jeter, this club should go far into the post season.

Atop the AL with the Yankees are Oakland and Seattle. Cleveland, Boston and Minnesota could have break out years, but haven't proven themselves thus far.

Oakland took a huge hit losing Jason Giambi, but brother Jeremy is still here. They added David Justice this off season and

Jermaine Dye late last year, solidifying their lineup. Also, with Eric Chavez and Miguel Tejada, they should have a solid base for the infield. Eric Mulder, Jim Mecir and Tim Hudson provide a tough pitching rotation, while Billy Koch is solid as a reliever. Don't expect as stellar of a year as last season, but they will contend for the AL West Crown.

The Seattle Mariners will be tough to get by for the Athletics. The current AL West Champs will definitely defend their title. They have added Jeff Cirillo at third, and the addition of James Baldwin to a great pitching rotation makes them even stronger. With Ichiro leading off and Sasaki closing, Seattle will be tough to beat this season. Like Oakland, they won't have as many wins as last year, but they will still be contending for tops in the league.

With wishful thinking as the basis for my opinion, this M's fan sees the Mariners beating the Yankees in seven to make it to the World Series, and then beating, yes, the San Francisco Giants, for the Championship. Mark this date and save this article, and we'll see what happens come October.

Pirates take one of three from Bruins

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

The Pirate baseball team traveled to Newberg, Ore., over the weekend to take on the George Fox Bruins. The Pirates lost the two games Saturday 3-14, 9-10 and won Sunday's game 9-4.

The first game Saturday saw the Bruins dominate the Pirates thanks to a seven-run sixth inning rally. Junior Kurt Reese got the start for the Bucs, allowing seven runs in five innings. From the plate, the Pirates managed seven hits. Senior Aaron Keller and junior Chris Hughbanks both were 2-4.

Saturday's second game was a closer contest. The game was decided in the 10th inning when freshman Nick Newberry hit two consecutive Bruin batters with two runners on base to force in the winning run. Bruin players were hit 10 times Saturday, and one Bruin was hit five times alone. Junior Josh Mills was the starting pitcher for Whitworth, earning seven runs

in seven innings of work. Hughbanks went 3-4 and junior Brian Savery was 3-6.

Sunday the Bucs brought home a win, improving their record to 12-13, 8-4. Freshman Dan Lundeborg started for Whitworth, allowing three runs in six 2/3 innings. Six Pirates had multiple-hit performances.

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A Christian's duty

Bringing the outcast into the community



Tony Hoshaw
ASWC president

We all fear, to one degree or another, being labeled as marginal, as those who are not considered to be a part of the norm. I certainly feel marginal, outside the norm, of a lower class, mainly because I am gay and attending Whitworth College. Many of you also feel marginal at Whitworth for a variety of reasons: you may be gay, not a Christian, too liberal or too conservative. Homosexuals, I realize, are one group of people among many who are treated like exotic zoo animals rather than as people, those with the potential to become fully human.

Marginality, however, is a gift; people who are outside of the defined norm have an enlarged capacity, that is, if they can avoid bitterness and cynicism, to feel the importance of the incarnation of Christ, to feel the importance of fighting the battle to become fully human, to feel the full force of injustice and experience the full weight of its consequences. In short, marginality can be a wonderful, though painful, way to accomplish God's will for our lives. God

wills that we become fully human. Frederick Buechner, in *The Magnificent Defeat*, writes, "The decisive war is the ... one ... to become fully human, which means to become compassionate, honest, brave ... It is the war every [person] can win who wills to win because it is the war which God also wills us to win and will arm us to win if only we will accept [God's] armor."

We are, all of us, less than fully human because we fall short of He who is fully human, Jesus Christ. We express our partial humanness in many ways. However, the most tragic, painful and deadly way we express our tendency toward that which is contrary to full humanity is through works of injustice.

We tend to define justice in terms, not of grace, but in terms of what one deserves given certain behavior. If you do what is considered right, you will be rewarded, but if you do what is considered evil, you will be punished. However, such an understanding is contrary to the biblical witness. Justice, from a biblical point of view, is rooted in grace and mercy. God is just because God vindicates, that is, saves the weak, the poor, the marginalized and sets them in the right. God, in His divine freedom, acts gracefully toward humanity. The incarnation and atonement, for the Apostle Paul, are God's justice.

"Love gives birth to human

See **OUTCAST** ▶ page 15

True love does not turn a blind eye to sin



Jennifer Brandler
Editor in chief

The word sin is a dirty word in our culture. Every time someone mentions it, we cringe and get this uncomfortable feeling as our stomachs turn, so we avoid it.

But words like acceptance, tolerance and social justice — these are words we can handle. They are warm, fuzzy terms that are agreeable to everyone. Such words don't make anyone feel bad, though their ambiguity may confuse some people.

Christians also find these words appealing, but they like to add another word into the mix: grace. Grace is essentially the unmerited favor of God, given to us through the death of His Son. We like grace because it looks past sin and puts us in God's good standing.

And so we've established what words we like and don't like. But we can't just stop here; we must look at words like social justice and figure out what they mean to us.

At a macro level, we know that the world is an unjust place, and that there is much we can and should do to effect change where people are being persecuted. At a micro level,

we know that we should treat others around us with respect, and that we should demonstrate grace to others just as God demonstrates to us. This behavior should be directed toward all people, regardless of gender, race or sexual orientation.

We are commanded to "love our neighbors as ourselves," but what does this love look like? Does it just entail happy feelings projected toward others? Or does it simply include grace, and giving others what they don't deserve?

Christians' love for their neighbors includes treating others with respect and grace, but it doesn't stop there. There is an important aspect of love that is often overlooked because it relates to that naughty word that we talked about earlier. I Corinthians 13, describes the characteristics of love. Verse 6 says, "[love] does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices with the truth," (NASB).

Truth is an extremely important part of the love between Christians. Love rejoices in truth because it is rooted firmly in Christ, who is the Truth (John 14:6). On the converse side, love does not rejoice in unrighteousness, or sin. Sin is anathema to love, and is detested by God. Maybe that's why we hate the word sin so much — because it is so contrary to love.

But what do we do about fellow Christians who are practicing

See **SIN** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

2

Number of grievances filed during student elections.

0

Number of grievances filed in election history.

684

Number of students that voted in the first round of the primaries.

703

Number of students that voted in the second round of the primaries.

130

Number of off-campus students that voted in the second primary.

45

Minutes that the computers were not online during the first voting period.

2

Number of times the primary elections have been done.

45

Percentage of votes needed to win the election.

39

Votes by which candidate Chris Atwood won the first round of the primaries.

7

Votes by which Atwood lost in the second round of the primaries.

\$175

Amount candidates are allotted to finance campaign.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede.
Sources:
ASWC officials

GSA fails to state myths or plans



Justin Tkach
Guest writer

I find myself in a quandary. The last issue of *The Whitworthian* featured an article concerning the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) which I read with great care. A stated purpose of the organization is to dissolve the myths around homosexuality. The article featured neither examples of what the myths are nor how the group intends to dissolve them. Those interviewed for the article also failed to offer clarification as to the need for GSA.

The article's quotations featured one by the Assistant Dean of Students, Dayna Coleman.

She states, "There are issues of injustice occurring in our community that are not allowing all people to be treated equally in respect to their dignity as humans and their feelings of safety and care." What injustices? The article, as the only printed outlet of GSA positions, fails to mention any. In what ways are people not being treated with dignity? The article fails to mention any. In what ways are people feeling unsafe? The article fails to mention any. Without examples, the argument that homosexuals are being treated differently lacks validity.

Perhaps the most alarming point of the article and the GSA is the assumption that in order to accept a person one has to endorse their chosen lifestyle. The assumption is unfounded. Applying the logic of the assumption, one must accept detrimental behavior in order to accept a person. I know from personal experience that this is not true.

Fall semester of my sophomore year was spent in Washington, D.C., studying Foreign Policy. As part of the curriculum I participated in an internship program with a downtown lobbying firm. A homosexual man also worked in this office. He was very vocal about his chosen sexual activities. Also present in the office was a woman who was sexually promiscuous. She too was very verbal. I accepted the behavior of neither person because it was not necessary to do so. The three of us worked well on office projects. But they understood that while I accepted our common humanity, it was my right to oppose their immoral choices.

The point is that embracing a person's sexual choice is not necessary for mutual co-existence. GSA appears to be pushing for a toleration that falls under their banner of acceptance or run the risk of being labeled intolerant. If that is the case, then those who oppose homosexuality on moral

grounds or those who even question it, run the risk of feeling unsafe on campus. This could especially be so since a few members of the administration are being quoted as being in favor of GSA and their stated goals.

GSA's goal of encouraging discourse among students is inherently positive if they are willing to hear the other side of the argument. Further, GSA is not funded or sponsored by ASWC, which is also a positive element. The danger is where GSA might go and how it intends to get there. The article, the only published information in the paper on GSA, gave no clue as to its goals for campus changes or how it might deal with legitimate opposition.

If GSA truly wishes to change Whitworth, it can begin by clearly stating its goals and presenting evidence of myths and grievances. If they fail in doing so, GSA becomes a lobbying group with a hidden agenda with little to offer to the ongoing debate concerning homosexuality.

College students hide behind apathy and politeness



Kaiti Higgins
staff writer

When I think of the 1980s, my mind is accosted with visions of big hair, plastic jewelry, neon warm-up suits, WHAM and Hammer pants. It's obvious our generation didn't hide from making severe statements. Yet it seems by the time our generation was given life, the feelings of independence and rebellion of the '60s and '70s faded as fast as Don Johnson's polo shirts and blazers. The style of conversation in the 21st century among college students is one of submission and acceptance.

College students are viewed as socially conscientious, caring and committed, yet it never seems to be quite clear to what exactly they are committed.

We are in the midst of a time of war and controversy, yet these factors fail to engender the sort of dissent that the Vietnam War did in an earlier era.

Disagreement is often used in a negative context and automatically associated with unintelligent bullying. People arguing merely to hear the sweet sound of their own self-involved voice have given old-fashioned debate a bad name. Our generation avoids healthy discussion and debate for fear of damaging someone's self-esteem. Criticism is considered a personal injury to someone's ego and caring about abstract ideas such as religion, politics and social issues is a waste of time.

While it is beneficial and quite necessary to be open-minded and accepting in today's society, this attitude of tolerance of other people also seems to have caused a reluctance to participate in the impassioned arguments many baby boomers remember from their college days. This attitude of quiet accommodation emanates from a good thing but over-tactfulness and political correction are turning into disabilities.

We have become a generation of "whatevers" and "no problems." Since when was it considered a cardinal sin to

engage in some healthy debate?

Why must we all step down, quietly shuffle our feet and say "I guess I just disagree" whenever someone challenges our views and opinions? The goal of conversation these days seems to be trying not to offend while simultaneously refusing to defend.

This mindset of peace, love and respect has become a defense mode that enables one to avoid commitment and stand above debate or dissension. It is not impossible to integrate productive discussion and debate into our lives; disagreement is essential for us to establish our beliefs and commit to them.

It is not necessary to form an opinion about every issue that arises, but taking a neutral stance on every controversial topic is not unique and non-conforming; setting up camp in the gray area is simply cowardice and laziness.

College students prefer to portray themselves as independent and unique, yet neither quality is obtained when one doesn't establish any personal

"We have become a generation of 'whatevers' and 'no problems.'"

preference or conviction for fear of offending others. Students are interested in hearing another person's point of view, but not interested in discussing it, challenging it or being challenged.

Diversity should be respected and accepted, but tip-toeing around it doesn't make anyone's individuality stronger, it only provides to eliminate itself by combining everyone into one warm and fuzzy, agreeable group.

Acceptance and tolerance are essential and moral concepts; however, an excess of both can most certainly result in failure. When the "don't go there" mindset dominates every conversation in which our generation participates, the principles of religious, social and moral commitments are lost and replaced by a type of laissez-faire attitude.

While this belief of "neutrality is best" appears to coincide with the popular "don't ask, don't tell" policies, it eliminates all independence and personal conviction.

By remaining reluctant to disagree, we are not only failing to engage with the world, we are failing ourselves by not testing our beliefs against the opinions of others.

Finding the positive in the political griping of elections



Garrett Zumini
ASWC financial vice president

Henry Kissinger once said, "University politics are so vicious precisely because the stakes are so small."

The student elections this year have proved Kissinger true, just as it has in years past. Up until just the other day, the utter pettiness of many complaints I had heard really irked me. They seemed to be a waste of time and of no benefit but to delay an inevitable process from occurring, namely the election of next year's officers. It hit me the other day that perhaps I was looking at this all wrong and there was actually something to be admired about those annoying little complaints.

There have been a variety of issues this election season. Complaints have been lodged about the candidates, their spending of money, how they were campaigning, and biggest of all, about the actual process of voting. These can be seen either as annoying roadblocks to the bigger picture of getting the new team elected or valid complaints to be heard.

An emergency ASWC meeting drastically changed my thinking while under the influence of

Kissinger's wisdom. Several students submitted a grievance concerning the primary elections held last week. As I sat listening to what these students had to say, I could not help but respect their passion to do the right thing. They felt convicted about an issue and were willing to stand up for that, in the face of heavy opposition to what they were asking.

It seems funny to me that online voting and new election guidelines were so easily embraced and supported initially, yet when a few small problems arise, attitudes change. Each time there is a change in a system, some flaws and rough spots are discovered. This is not a new concept, but a tried and true fact. Perhaps there is fault in not explicitly stating potential problems so that concerns can be addressed at the beginning.

I have wondered during the past week if there were only two candidates for the presidential position, would any of the issues brought forth thus far have come at all? Not that I blame any candidate for wanting as fair and equal an opportunity as the next candidate. If I were to be running again, I would cry for equality and "due process" in the elections.

After the meeting I began to have a better understanding of what Kissinger might have been trying to say. At first glance, the statement has a negative connotation, yet I believe it should be seen in a positive light. The students issuing complaints were compelled to stand up for what they thought was right, no matter

how small the matter might have seemed to others. They were willing to stand upon the principle of doing things by procedure because that is how they had been promised, and although that may have had no effect on the outcome, it was still an injustice to the candidates.

The stakes of university politics are very small. But they do directly affect each one of us. It is hard to get passionate about events going on half a world away. In a world where we are accustomed to seeing instant results, an issue that does not hurt or help us immediately is not worth our time. What are we to have passion about but that which directly affects us, no matter how small it may seem to some?

A mountain can be made out of a molehill and we have seen this happen. Even the best of intentions can come across wrong because of strong passions. Keeping our political passions in check is key to making a difference that will be respected and upheld. Too little passion and nothing gets done, while too much passion leads to assumptions and rumors.

As students at a university where the stakes are small, we have two choices. We can be passionate about that which affects us, or we can show apathy and annoyance toward those who do care. Which is the better choice? I would say show some interest and care, but realize the stakes are small. Be informed if nothing else. Make a difference where you can and don't forget to vote. Each one counts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The domestic soul vs. the foreign soul

Dear Editor,

Too many Americans have adopted without question the mass media judgments of varying human worth since Sept. 11. More than 3,000 Americans were killed in the fall of the Twin Towers. Eight American soldiers have been killed in battle. These figures have become a reoccurring chorus in the news.

The numbers that didn't make the cut for this patriotic song are the 3,700 innocent Afghani casualties from anti-Taliban fire (says Marc Herold of the University of New Hampshire), as well as the unspoken deaths of soldiers among the Northern Alliance and other American ally forces.

Ignoring the 3,700 while reiterating the blatantly less 3,000 figure makes a statement about the media's judgment on the human soul: That of the American is worth more. This statement might not reflect the personal moral beliefs of those working in mass media, but more what they think the reader should

believe.

Should Americans really only care about domestic souls? Absolutely not, and here's why. Our understanding of true justice becomes severely jaded when we only consider our own statistics. For example, an American could confidently feel that the current war is entirely just when only chanting the domestic losses.

However, when he or she considers the exceeding death tally in collateral damage from the U.S. response, he or she gains understanding of the true "one-upping" nature of retribution.

Non-Associated Press reporting sources, such as The New York Times, Christian Science Monitor (despite its name) and multiple European newspapers hold a healthy skepticism for the manufactured lens that the Associated Press and other mass media impose on individuals. These alternative news sources devote themselves to objective reporting, and honor the freedom for individuals to make their own educated inferences.

In hopes of preserving the post-Towers patriotism, those in control have decided to limit the broadcast of events in the war. Coverage of

the brutal conditions during the Vietnam War caused protest and opposition to the clearly unjust military agenda. Graphs, tables and diagrams of war toys have replaced photos of dead and burning children. Much like an unashamed heir who squanders inherited wealth without telling their family, so has the military squandered tax money without showing the taxpayers what kind of savage activities it sponsors.

The negative side of patriotism is called tribalism. It contributes much to the idea that foreign people are second-rate to domestic. The United States has been one of the most progressive countries in uprooting tribal hate on a domestic level, but it is now time to work away at the national tribalism that removes us so much from the rest of the world.

In a land that kills for freedom, it is fascinating that the mass media have been so successful at taking it away from individuals. I encourage all of us to strive to acquire objective information, and only in our minds and hearts establish the worth of the soul.

Eli West
Junior, Graphic Design and Peace Studies

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

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Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

A cry for peace ...

one student's plea for justice



Issa El Hayek
Guest writer

My name is Issa Bassam El Hayek. Since I will graduate from Whitworth next month, I would like to begin by thanking President Bill Robinson and the faculty, especially the English and Education departments, for their support and understanding of my special circumstances as a Palestinian Christian studying in the United States. My life has been enriched by my Whitworth experience. When people ask me about my background, I am always glad to share how I've come to get this opportunity to receive Whitworth's education of the heart and the mind which has so much influenced my life. I am deeply grateful. You don't know how much it meant to me and my family to have been given this great gift of a college education in the United States.

As I write this letter of farewell to my professors, the pinecones, fellow students, friends and the new family I have made at Whitworth, I feel pain in my heart. My home town of Beit Sahour in the West Bank near Bethlehem has been invaded by the Israeli occupying army — tanks and helicopter gun ships fired rockets throughout our neighborhoods, killing innocent, unarmed people, many lying dead or hiding for protection inside the Nativity Church that marks where Jesus was born. Beit Sahour is one of the three Christian Palestinian towns that make Ephrathah (Micah 5:2) and is known in the West as the Shepherds' fields. Ephrathah was the same when Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Roman soldiers then; Israeli soldiers now.

I am very fearful for my family whom I speak to every day. The last time I spoke with them, the soldiers' tanks were just outside our house. They were yelling for all men between the ages of 14 and 45 to come outside on the streets. They barged into people's houses and ran-

sacked everything looking for weapons. My people are no more terrorists than I am. They are victims of a brutal military occupation that has gone on for more than 34 years. The way the conflict is presented in the American media is so untruthful, and one-sided.

Before I leave this campus, I would like to convey some truth about my country and my people. I realize now how much misinformation, disinformation and misunderstanding there is in the United States. For one thing, our conflict is not based in religion as many believe, but is rooted in the occupation of our land by Israel since 1967 and the establishment of the Zionist State of Israel in 1948. How can I explain this?

Imagine that the Whitworth campus is your only land, your only country where your people have lived for thousands of years. Then imagine that non-natives come and gradually take over, driving you out of your homes, taking your land, destroying your homes, cutting down your olive groves, killing your sons and daughters. This violence against your people takes place day in and day out. How would you feel? What would you do?

This is Palestine, my homeland that Israel has occupied for so long. Then imagine that some people in your country decided to fight back and defend themselves in horrible ways. They make bombs and blow themselves up, killing themselves and many Israeli civilians. Indeed, this is horrible. But it is also horrible when the whole world thinks that all of the people of Palestine are guilty, and that they are all terrorists, and that Israel is the victim.

Blaming the victim is just as horrible as the act of terrorism. This is so frustrating for us Palestinians because we know how long and how hard Israel has been crushing our people. We have no army, no tanks or planes or helicopters. In the beginning we fought with stones; now some are making home-made bombs or getting simple weapons to fight the Israeli occupation. None of this is right, but what are we to do? So many times the Palestinian people have asked the United States for help,

but the United States always took the side of Israel, giving them billions of dollars and armaments over the past five decades. Why should it be this way?

The international community has reprimanded Israel many times through United Nations resolutions. U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 required that Israel withdraw from our land. Since 1948, there have been more than 60 U.N. resolutions issued against Israel but none has been implemented. The most recent one, U.N. Resolution 1402 passed last week demanded Israel to leave the Palestinian territories immediately. As usual, Israel defied the will of the family of nations. Israel would not have been able to do so if

it were not for the strong U.S. backing allowing it to do so.

I would like to leave Whitworth with the hope that all of us have learned something about our world — that one must dig deeper than the ordinary daily television

news to find the truth. I would like to leave you with a challenge to pursue your careers and your life with a yearning to find the truth and to help make this world a better world — more decent and more friendly place for all of God's creation. America is so great, so powerful and so important to world peace, but we ought not to forget that with greatness comes the responsibility to deal fairly with the oppressed people.

I have enjoyed studying great literature and have learned so much here at Whitworth. It seems that what people learn in college, however, may not stick with them for a lifetime. The world has not changed much throughout history. It continues to crucify the poor and the innocent. I challenge us to make a difference in our world no matter how small the difference may seem. Let us not just pursue careers for the sake of good incomes and dreams of an easy life. Let us instead serve the world in which we live and put to good use the education we have received.

I leave you with a call for justice and peace in our world with the following words:

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons and daughters of God," Matthew 5:9.

"Then imagine that non-natives come and gradually take over, driving you out of your homes, taking your land... and killing your sons and daughters."

OUTCAST:

Continued from page 13

rights — the fabric of justice," writes Stephen Mott, author of *Biblical Change and Social Ethics*.

"Justice functions to ensure that in our common life we are for our fellow human beings, which is, indeed, the meaning of love. Love raises justice above the mere equal treatment of equals; biblical justice is the equal treatment of all human beings solely for the reason that as humans they possess bestowed worth from God. God's people are commanded to do justice on

the basis of what they themselves have received in the gracious acts of God."

Justice, then, refers to the deliverance of the weak from oppression, from the wicked or wickedness and not solely to punishment. Justice is done to those who rightly deserve punishment, not when punished, but when they are delivered from their own evil and brought back into community.

It is the business of those who seek justice to ensure that all humanity is on level ground. To do justice is to ensure that we are with and for each other, to at least affirm we are all human persons created in the image of God and endowed by God with worth. To do justice is to do grace, to give to another what she does not

deserve.

The purpose of this article is to place what I have been trying to accomplish as ASWC President into a context. I have not been about some so-called liberal agenda (such a phrase is a rhetorical device used to avoid the real issues) or some unbiblical endeavor. I have been trying to level the playing field, to do justice. I have not done all well, but I have attempted to ensure that all Whitworth students are treated fairly and equally, regardless of who they are or what they believe. The call to justice is rooted in the Scriptures and demanded of all God's people. And I, for one, believe it is high time for Whitworth students to begin heeding the biblical witness.

SIN:

Continued from page 13

ing continual sin and are unwilling to repent? Considering our high views of justice and treating all people equally, perhaps we should simply allow the unrepentant Christian to go on in their sin because we want to be tolerant and accepting. Or maybe in view of God's grace, we need to look past the sin.

Though this may shock some, the words acceptance, tolerance and the phrase social-justice don't appear in the Bible in the way we would suppose them to appear. As much as we like being accepting, tolerant, social-justice advocates, there is nothing explicitly stated in the Bible commanding Christians to be so. Yes, we should treat our neighbors as ourselves, and yes, we should demonstrate grace, but hailing tolerance as the end-all of the Christian life is unbiblical. So, in dealing with the unrepentant fellow Christian, tolerance is not the correct way to address the problem.

However, Galatians 6:1 sheds some light on this dilemma: "Brethren, even if anyone else is caught in any trespass, you who are spiritual, restore such a one in a spirit of gentleness, each one looking to yourself, so that you too will not be tempted" (NASB).

The word restore is used in the imperative verb form, meaning that Paul, in writing Galatians, commanded believers to restore unrepentant believers. Christians don't have an option here; the Bible clearly orders that in a spir-

it of gentleness, they must seek to help restore another believer from sin to righteousness. Of course, we should examine ourselves before others (II Corinthians 13:5, Matthew 7:5). This verse doesn't advise us to thump our Bibles and chastise every person in our dorms for every sin they've ever committed; rather it talks specifically about the believer trapped in continual sin, who is either unaware of how bad the sin is or too entrenched to get out by themselves.

My purpose in discussing sin and truth in regards to love is to remind Christians at Whitworth of the biblical fact that love does not and cannot ignore sin. We must offer forgiveness and show grace, but we also must acknowledge the detrimental presence of sin.

I do not think it is a wise idea to bash the concept of social justice or criticize ASWC and others for trying to make changes in how we treat others. However, the issue at hand is that social justice is not the highest mandate given to Christians; rather we are commanded to love God first and then our neighbors as ourselves. As C.S. Lewis says in his book, *The Great Divorce*, "You cannot love a fellow-creature fully till you love God."

This love may include the need to help restore fellow Christians from their sin, whether we like it or not. No matter who you are: marginal or not, homosexual or not, Christian or not, you are accountable to God, who gives grace and judges humanity.

Winners

losers

- ▶ DMB ticket holders
- ▶ Barbecue season
- ▶ Animal House
- ▶ Tennis ball golf
- ▶ Old skool — filling out a paper ballot despite online voting
- ▶ Foam soap in the HUB bathrooms

- ▶ Election grievances
- ▶ Changing your password
- ▶ Ticketmaster surcharges
- ▶ Cleaning winter grime off your car
- ▶ If you haven't laughed yet

Right? No, Bob, the price is wrong

Ben Couch
Staff writer

You have to have a pretty good reason for sitting on a curb outside a parking lot in downtown Los Angeles at 5:15 a.m. — aside from wanting to die.

Bob Barker and his beauties are reason enough. I was going to *The Price Is Right*.

It's either a show you enjoy watching and analyzing on a regular basis or a show you only end up watching when you're home sick.

I had an amazing time. We'll get to that. First we have to clear the air. *The Price Is Right* is a sham. Why, you ask?

Well, I didn't win, and it seems like everyone else I know that gets on the show does.

Freshman Matt Duske pranced his way onto the contestant podium and waltzed out of there that day with a new sports car and a higher tax bracket.

My buddy Rich Harris won a freaking Mustang, \$1,000 and some furniture. Duske was the second Whitworthian to win in the last year after alumna Stacey Funderberger won the showcase last summer.

So my question is: Where's mine, Bob? Sure I got a signed picture of Barker beauty Heather Kozar, but considering I have to share her with Cade McKnown and anybody who read the 1999 Playmate of the Year issue, I'm looking for a little more than a *Price Is Right* nametag and my hairy mug on TV in an audience pan.

We arrived at 5 a.m. at the CBS parking lot, and we were around the 75th spot in line, which leads to some pretty intriguing questions about the people who beat us there. So we get in and wait. Eventually, we were allowed to leave for a couple hours and come back to wait some more. All this time, we're not even guaranteed a spot on the show, since big groups reserve spots and bump about half the audience.

I can only begin to describe my level of searing hatred for the big groups vying for my seat. When I return one day with a huge group, I will barely be able to verbalize my disdain for the little groups who are just wasting their and my time. Turnabout is fair play, my friends.

The cons spent waiting have given me time to observe and formulate a *Price Is Right* Strategy. I figured you, either have to be good-looking college kids, a crazy lady or a middle-aged homemaker from a big group, to get on. My odds weren't good. My two bills of girth, the beginning stages of a white man's afro and three days of stubble making bids on prices. My only hope was the goofy fat guy with big hair x-factor going for me.

Well, it wasn't meant to be. Duske got called up, nullifying my chances for television star-

dom that day. Sure we made fun of him for acting all fruity and peppy going into the show. But when he skipped out of there exponentially more the winner than I, it forced me to shut my trap and compliment him on his fashion sense. Yeah, I was happy ecstatic for him. I might as well ride shotgun while I'm at it.

The studio looks like they spent their entire decorating budget in 1974 and then just Scotch-guarded everything. The Big Brother-esque CBS eye is all over the curtains, and the sets look like they come from Willy Wonka's woodshop.

The audience, by the way, is miniscule. Barely 300 people are seated for each taping. They make you think there are thousands of devoted fans in the audience, creating a human sea

of college sweatshirts and homemade Bob Barker T-shirts.

I'm pretty sure I'm not alone when I say I'd like to have *The Price Is Right* be a traveling circus in huge arenas, with midget wrestling and roller derbies during the commercial breaks. Physical challenges and torture chambers would be excellent, as well. Just a thought, Bob.

The entire stage area is probably only the size of the Arend lounge. Taking in the deceptively small scene, I felt cheated. But I was OK with it. After all, it was a free chance at winning some free stuff. I didn't even have to fill out a credit card application.

Toto had pulled away the green curtain, and "The Wizard" was an aging, pancake make-up'd, shoddily-coiffured game show host who never got the big acting role for which he yearned.

Granted, taking Happy Gilmore to the cleaners is a nice bit part that endeared Bob to the Adam Sandler crowd, but it's not going to get him a spot as King MacBeth in the next Kenneth Branagh Shakespeare production.

But honestly, the man gives out cars and blenders and hands you a piece of daytime television immortality (if you jump around and yell a lot). He makes sure your dogs and cats are spayed and neutered. I guess in the long run that's a good thing, though the pet lover in me isn't a big fan of the idea. He entertains you when there's nothing else on TV. So mad love and respect to Bob Barker.

Consequently, Duske's *Price Is Right* episode airs April 25, the same day as Mac Hall in Concert, the crown jewel of the events calendar for the year. We'll be showing a highlight reel of the episode during the show for those of you who miss it.

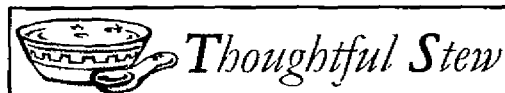
"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Assess facts of poverty



Rich Schatz

Department Chair of
Business and Economics

A few weeks ago Whitworth hosted Werner Fornos, President of the Population Institute and author of *Gaining People, Losing Ground*. Speaking to students, faculty and community folks, Fornos argued that the population explosion that has occurred during the past 100 years is continuing pretty much unabated and that prospects for much of the Third World are poor. As he has done for years, he painted a discouraging picture of a future world overcrowded with people with too little food and too few natural resources.

Now the theme that the world's rich are getting richer while poverty grows worldwide is a popular perspective in American media and on our campus. And beginning from that worldview, it is a short and commonly taken step to blame this dismal circumstance on a) capitalism, b) globalism and/or c) multinational corporations in cahoots with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

This makes a compelling storyline and certainly there are many in academic circles who embrace this worldview. My challenge to this perspective relates to the evidence.

In Core 350 classes, Whitworth juniors and seniors are repeatedly drilled in the evolution of scientific method through the works of

Bacon, Descartes and Galileo. By the 20th century, it was widely accepted in both physical and social sciences that good theories are those supported by empirical evidence. In spite of post-modern challenges, physical and social science for the most part continues to operate by those rules.

So what of the claims that the population explosion is continuing unabated and that the poor are growing poorer around the world? That is, does the evidence support those claims?

In early March of this year, demographers from around the world met at the United Nations in New York to share dramatic new findings on worldwide population growth. Those demographers reported an unexpected and dramatic further decline in total fertility rates (the average number of babies a woman will bear in her lifetime).

Since 1965, these total fertility rates worldwide have dropped from 5.0 to 2.7. A total fertility rate of about 2.1 will lead to a stable population level. Heavily populated Third World countries like China, India, Indonesia, Bangladesh and Brazil have shown the most dramatic declines in total fertility rates. These demographers now predict that total fertility rates will continue to drop during the next decades and that the world's current population of about 6.2 billion will rise to between 8 and 9 billion by 2050 and further, they predict that the world population will begin to actually decline early in the next century.

One of the most interesting aspects of this collapse of the population explosion is the key role that education of women and their increasing economic freedom have played in declining birth

rates. There is now data showing that countries that have sharply increased their investments in primary and secondary education for women are the ones where birth rates have dropped most markedly. And surprisingly to some, these are the same countries that have moved away from centrally planned economies to more free market, capitalistic systems.

These same countries (e.g. China, India, Indonesia) have welcomed foreign investment by multinational corporations and others, generally followed the development policies urged by the World Bank and the IMF, and embraced globalization. The result for them has been high economic growth rates and substantial reductions in poverty for women, children and men.

The best available research on worldwide poverty suggests that while the proportion of the world's population living in poverty has been declining for some decades, since 1980 the absolute number of people living in poverty worldwide has actually dropped by 200 million, and that the greatest declines in the numbers of people in poverty have been in those very countries (India, China, Bangladesh, Vietnam) that have moved away from socialist systems to ones embracing free market capitalism and globalization.

Much remains to be done in the struggle against excessive population growth in many parts of the world (especially in much of Africa) and poverty, but we are better served by a fair assessment of the actual evidence than by rigid adherence to old dogmas.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



The Way of the World

Historical play still connects with audiences; plot pokes fun at upperclass life.

►Scene, page 5

Hitting a homer

Baseball team wins two out of three; ranked third in conference.

►Sports, page 11



the whitworthian

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Robert Hagens/Whitworthian

Junior EmmyLou Taylor (right), an ASWC presidential candidate, cries after hearing the results of the general elections Friday that require the entire election process to start over. Supporters and friends juniors, Cristina Moore (left) and Maile Boske, encourage and comfort her.

Starting over, again

Hope Anderson
News editor

Caitlin Clapp
Copy editor

Maybe a tri-presidency isn't such a bad idea after all. Whitworthians are sent back to the polls once again this week for the third ASWC presidential primaries. Last week's general elections for the presidency resulted in neither candidate securing the required 45 percent of the vote.

Junior EmmyLou Taylor won by five votes with 40.9 percent of the vote. Junior Matt Cole secured 40.1 percent of the votes cast.

The failure of either candidate to win a majority begins the whole election process over again.

More voters turned out for this presidential general election than any of the other elections this academic year, numbering 762.

ASWC President Tony Hoshaw urged the student body in an e-

See **AGAIN**► page 2

Accidents happen

Auto safety on Hawthorne Road concerns students

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Squealing tires and crunching metal are not something a driver wants to hear from behind the wheel of a car. But, accidents happen.

Hawthorne Road is rumored to be a dangerous roadway, but only one accident has occurred in 2001. The 2002 accident report has not yet been released.

The 2001 auto accident consisted of a collision between a westbound motorcycle turning right into Whitworth's main entrance and a car that turned left while exiting Whitworth's main entrance.

A 2002 pedestrian accident took the life of Whitworth sophomore Cameron Gray on March 13 at the intersection of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive.

A total of two auto accidents occurred at the dangerous intersection in 2000. One accident involved a driver running a red light.

The other accident occurred at Whitworth's main entrance when a car leaving Whitworth pulled out in front of an oncoming car.

No auto-pedestrian collisions took place on Hawthorne Road or Whitworth Drive in 2001 or 2000, said Bob Breuggeman, a traffic engineer for the City of Spokane.

"They were essentially intersection accidents," Breuggeman said. "Nothing stands out about them to make them out of the ordinary."

See **ACCIDENTS**► page 3

General education requirements scrutinized

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Faculty to vote on requirement changes

Signing up for that Core class or other required courses may be in vain after this week's faculty vote on general education requirement changes.

Three years ago, a general education task force was formed to review the general education requirements.

They started by asking the question, "What should the Whitworth graduate be like," Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said.

The task force has had 25 different people on it, including one to two students each year. The task force read widely, talked with students and alumni about the requirements, and spent hours with the faculty as a whole, Reid said.

Last week the force sent out a proposal of new general education requirements to faculty. Sometime this week, faculty will vote on these changes.

The biggest change to the requirements is the Core program, which is now called Worldview Studies. The curriculum would build from the current bases of 150 and 250 and the third course would focus on contem-

porary ethical and political dilemmas rather than science.

All three courses would incorporate appropriate scientific or technological context in the curriculum, according to information sent out to faculty. While the first two levels of Core will basically stay the same,

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►Opinions Losing rights for the sake of security, page 15

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Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

AGAIN:

Continued from page 1

mail: "Fellow students, please continue to vote until we have a president."

The re-elections process is only for the presidential candidates. All other positions have been finalized.

Hoshaw is attending a conference in Portland for the week, so Intramural Coordinator Josh Smart will head up the Student Elections Committee (SEC).

At the time of publication, the primaries were scheduled for Tuesday 9 a.m. to Wednesday 9 a.m. General elections will begin Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. and the polls will stay open until 7 p.m. Thursday.

The re-election is not a happy prospect for students or candi-

dates, Cole said.

"I am frustrated because the student body wants it to be over and the candidates want it to be over," Cole said.

Taylor would agree. "I feel frustrated because my entire life is on hold until this is over," Taylor said. "I just realized that taxes are due on Tuesday."

The restart of the election process allows new candidates to apply.

Junior Chris Atwood, who won the first primary election and was eliminated by the second, plans to run once again.

"I'm really excited for the chance to run again," Atwood said.

The none-of-the-above option received 145 votes, prohibiting the candidates in the general election in receiving a majority of the vote.

Atwood did not actively cam-

paign for the votes.

"I told some of my closest friends, but no serious campaigning," Atwood said. "People came up to me every day and told me they chose none of the above. I didn't seek out 145 people, but they sought me out and I'm really thankful."

The prospect of a new election may be exciting for some, but campaigning again is not easy, Cole said.

The fresh start on primaries allows candidates a new campaign budget as well.

"What approach do you take with a student body who is tired of the elections process?" Cole said. "Do you do all the fun stuff over again, like ice cream and car smashes, or say 'You know who I am?'"

Taylor feels ready to begin the process over again, but the results are anyone's guess, she

said.

"I feel good about my numbers going up," Taylor said. "But I am also aware that student opinions fluctuate."

Her passion continues to drive her to persevere, not just obtaining the position itself, she said.

This third shot at the primaries follows on the heels of a grievance filed before the first general elections.

After winning the first primaries by a large margin and losing the second primaries, Atwood filed an elections grievance. Atwood's grievance brought forth 10 points of wrongdoings against him.

Called into question was the first grievance, filed by freshmen Danl Dunn and Janae Heidenreich, inquiring about Atwood's access to the online voting system, as well as voter turnout due to a 45-minute lapse in the voting system.

Assistant Dean of Students Dattya Coleman was asked by ASWC President Tony Hoshaw to facilitate the emergency April 8 meeting, since Hoshaw felt his personal involvement in the issue was too great.

Atwood began the discussion of his grievance's 10 points by explaining, "The injustices that were done cannot be rewarded with silence."

Through his explanation of the grievance, which the assembly discussed point by point, Atwood explained that he did not think he would be elected ASWC President after the first grievance thrust his name into the spotlight, but that it was the principle of the matter.

"I value justice more than how people perceive me," Atwood said during the meeting.

In a letter to the campus on

April 11, Hoshaw summed up Atwood's grievance. The grievance included three categories.

First, that the ASWC as well as the SEC and individual ASWC leaders acted improperly in allowing the dissemination of false information and for not allowing Atwood to respond to the accusations of the first grievance.

Second, during the re-vote of the primaries, the network required the changing of passwords and therefore students may not have been able to vote due to difficulties with the system and not being able to access their e-mail accounts.

Lastly, that malicious vandalism acts occurred against Atwood's campaign and may have portrayed his candidacy in a negative light.

When the grievance discussion came to an end, after lasting from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Assembly, or their respective proxies, voted on holding a re-vote based on the 10 points of the second grievance.

After much discussion, the meeting ended approximately 20 minutes later when a motion for ASWC to defeat the grievance's 10 points was made and passed. The motion also had the requirement for the ASWC and the SEC to write letters of apology to Atwood.

"I'm really thankful that so many people were interested in what I had to say," Atwood said. "And though I disagree with the decision of the Assembly, I completely respect it."

The upcoming election could go any way, Cole said.

"At this point, I feel like anything could happen because everything already has happened," Cole said.

Whitworth speaks out

What do you think about the ASWC

presidential re-elections?



Janny Wendt, freshman

"I think that the person that won, won in all three elections, so the fact that she didn't get 45 percent shouldn't matter. The more re-elections we have, the less people will vote."



Brian Davenport, senior

"I'd like it to be over, but when the SEC re-did the voting process, it was set up for a reason. We need to persevere. But, I've never had so much free candy in all my life. It's like Halloween!"



Travis Stolcis, junior

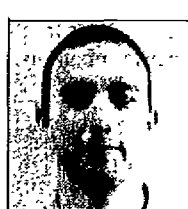
"It hasn't bothered me. Obviously, you need a 45 percent majority and no one has gotten it. The way they have it set up is very easy to vote, so it isn't a hassle. No one has gotten a majority, so it allows for someone else to join."

"I don't think they are going to get the candidate who would have won the first time. Students are either not going to vote or not take it seriously."



Alex Williams, junior

"It's getting pretty tedious. It makes me pretty apathetic to voting. It doesn't seem to matter if I vote or not; it just gets done over again."



Nathan Boyer, freshman

—Compiled by Hope Anderson.

thewhitworthian 2002

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the grapevine



Road trip fun ...

► The women's tennis team went to Portland this weekend and on the way, stopped at a gas station. In the restroom, perfume could be purchased for a quarter a pop. Expecting a packet of perfume, the player was surprised with a squirt of fragrance in the face!

► Riding in the women's tennis van, the players were trailed by a jeep with two high schoolers, dubbed the Dukes of Hazard. The two guys wrote their phone number on a piece of paper and pressed it against the window. The team called the number for kicks, but reached the home of the driver. His mother called back and asked the team never to call again. Sorry ...

► The women's tennis team played Pacific University Saturday, but only played singles. The Pacific players were eager to get to their annual lu'au and didn't mind forfeiting the doubles matches. The men's tennis team didn't even bother to show up. And we thought our lu'au was a big deal!

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

April 8 and 10

► The Assembly addressed the second election grievance filed by Chris Atwood at an emergency meeting held April 8. The grievance, which contained 10 points, was defeated entirely.

► A temporary patch to the Constitution passed to replace an existing by-law. This enables the SEC to research the validity of a grievance for a 24-hour period and to inform those involved. The section of the by-law will be rewritten in the 2001-02 academic year.

► Presidential general elections timeline approved

► Letter of apology and explanation to Chris Atwood and student body approved.

► Unallocated funds contain \$5,000. Resident Assistants are welcome to requisition for funds.

newsbriefs

Pre-registration begins this week

Seniors and juniors with 60 credits and up will begin registering via WhitNet this week starting on Wednesday at 9 a.m. for students with 105 earned credits and ending Friday at 9 p.m. for those students with 60 earned credits. If students prefer, they can register in the Registrar's Office at the times designated in the blue Fall 2002 schedule of classes available at the Info Desk and in the Registrar's Office in McEachran Hall. The same schedule book also lists the times students can register on WhitNet.

Sophomores will be registering by WhitNet Monday. All freshmen are required to do their scheduling in the Registrar's Office. WhitNet is not available for freshmen registration.

WhitNet accounts will be unlocked to register after your scheduled registration time. To figure out the number of credits you have currently earned, click on your WhitNet transcript. Credits currently in progress are not counted in the total number.

For more information, stop by Student Accounts in McEachran Hall, across from the Registrar's Office.

Native-American art exhibit ends

Native-American painter Ric Gendron's work, the "Boarding School Series," is still running at the Koehler Gallery, Fine Arts Building at Whitworth College. The exhibit will be available through next Saturday, April 27. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Gendron, a member of the Collville-Umatilla Tribe, uses his art to convey the hardships suffered by Native-American children in boarding schools. These children were punished for speaking their traditional languages and practicing their religion. Many of them died at the boarding schools, never returning to their families, Gendron says.

For more information, contact Gordon Wilson at ext. 3258.

Nat'l Library Week books time

As a celebration of National Library Week, which began Sunday and will go through Saturday, April 20, the Spokane Public Library will host a special Steinbeck Centennial Celebration featuring *The Red Pony* and *The Pearl*. John Steinbeck, who lived from 1902-1968, is one of America's acclaimed authors, heralding other such books as *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Travels with Charley*. Each branch of the Spokane Public Libraries will host the special celebration at different times.

- Monday, 6:45 p.m. at South Side Branch Library, 3324 S. Perry.
- Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. at Hillyard Branch Library, 4005 N. Cook.
- Tuesday, 6:45 at Indian Trail Branch Library, 4909 W. Barnes.
- Saturday, 11 a.m. at Shadle Branch Library, 2111 W. Wellesley.
- Saturday, 3 p.m. at the Downtown Library, 906 W. Main Ave. in Meeting Room 1A.

For more information about National Library Week and the Steinbeck Centennial Celebration, call 444-5312.

—Compiled by Caitlin Clapp.



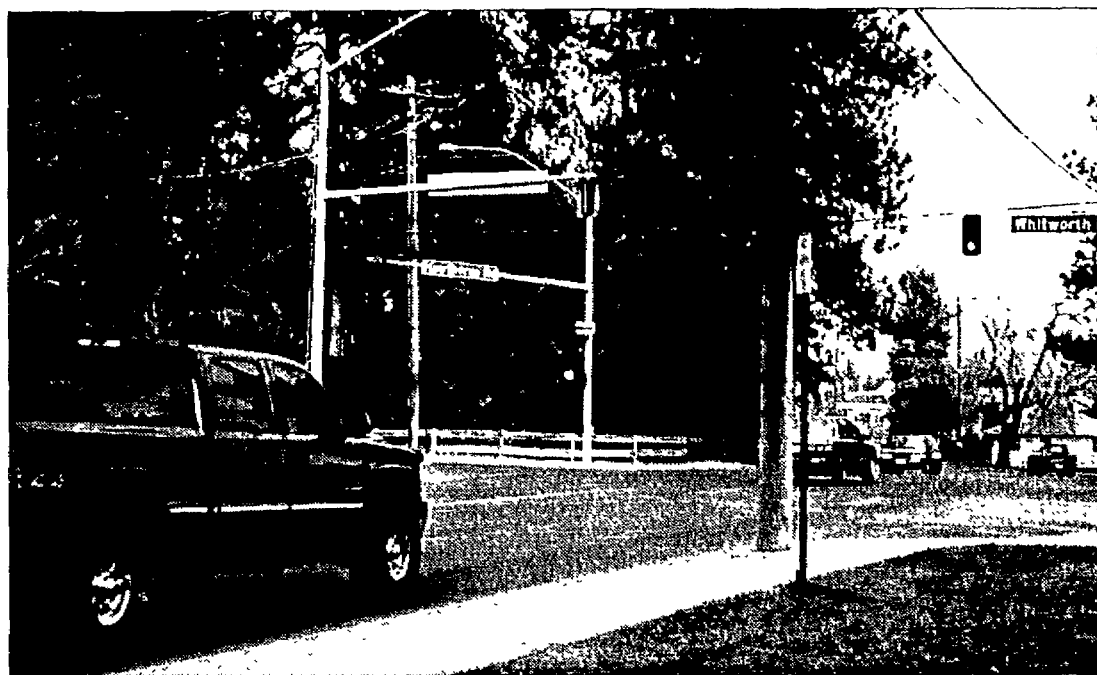
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Correction:

In last week's issue, the article "Making Ends Meet," misspelled Geary Dowdy's name.



Tyana Cuddy/Whitworthian

The intersection of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive is the site of the accident claiming the life of Cameron Gray.

ACCIDENTS:

Continued from page 1

Some Whitworth students, such as freshman Sarah Lamb, think the main entrance to Whitworth presents problems and dangers for motorists on Hawthorne Road and for motorists entering and exiting the main entrance.

"It's difficult to cross Hawthorne; I don't like it at all," Lamb said. "When you're turning into Whitworth, it's tough because the entrance is so narrow. Because of the brick wall, it's hard to see if there are cars coming on Hawthorne until you're almost in the intersection."

Involvement in auto accidents can cause much distress and rattled nerves.

The actions people take right after accidents occur are important for preventing more damage or injuries and for protecting their rights, according to USA Today's 2001 article, "A Crash Course in Post-Accident Protocol," at <http://consumer.usatoday.findlaw.com>.

Here are some important steps to take immediately after an auto accident, according to State Farm Insurance Company's Web site, www.statefarm.com and USA Today's Web site, www.usatoday.com.

Never leave the scene of an accident without stopping. People who do this could face

criminal penalties for being "hit-and-run" drivers.

If possible, park on the shoulder of the road to prevent obstructing traffic. Use car flashers and flares to warn other motorists about the accident.

Report the accident to the police and the insurance company immediately, no matter how minor the accident may seem. Also, do not lie to them about the accident.

Check to see if anyone involved in the accident sustained injuries.

Inspect all vehicles to see if damages occurred and record these damages.

Record the names, addresses, phone numbers and license numbers of all people involved in the accident.

Record the names, addresses and phone numbers people who witnessed the accident to prevent disagreements about how the accident occurred.

Record information about the accident itself and the accident scene, such as location, weather, visibility and other possible contributing factors.

Record the names and badge numbers of all police officers who arrive at the accident scene.

At the scene of the accident, do not discuss who may have been at fault. Do not accept blame for the accident or blame

Web sites on auto safety

Visit the following Web sites for more information about auto safety:

- Federal Trade Commission
www.ftc.gov
- Insurance Information Institute
www.iii.org
- Insurance Institute for Highway Safety
www.hwysafety.org
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
www.nhtsa.dot.gov
- National Safety Council Fact Sheet Library
www.nsc.org
- U.S. Department of Transportation
www.dot.gov

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin.

the other party.

Also, do not make any statements about your health condition at the time of the accident, as that could come into play when determining who caused the accident.

A taste of college ...



Tyana Cuddy/Whitworthian

Junior Katie Webster (middle right) eats lunch with freshmen from Roger's High School, Marina Perekopsky, Irina Semivrazhnov and Liliya Vasilyera in the Dining Hall during Shadowing Day last Wednesday. Freshmen from five area high schools attended classes and ate lunch with Whitworth students to get a taste of college life.

Scholars encouraged to examine impact of faith

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Students discuss what it means to be Presbyterian

National recipients of Presbyterian Church scholarships are being encouraged to talk about their faith and the impact they can make on the denomination for the Lilly Grant Presbyterian Scholars Initiative.

Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies, has put together a group of students that will meet periodically to discuss what it means to be a Presbyterian.

The students are encouraged to look at the world through the lens of the Reformed and Evangelical

Traditions and to discuss issues facing the Presbyterian Church and what direction the church should take.

The Reformed Tradition finds its roots in the theology of Ulrich Zwingli and John Calvin. Their teachings have been widely accepted by the religious movements that sprang up out of the Reformation period. They taught salvation by faith, baptism of believers and predestination.

The Evangelical Tradition teaches that God is sovereign, that the Scriptures are

divinely inspired and that salvation is by grace through faith. These

teachings are characteristic of the missionary approach of the New Testament Church.

The project is part of the \$2 million grant that Whitworth received from the Lilly Foundation to develop programs that make a connection between theological reflection and vocation, Soden said.

"This particular piece starts with the assumption that theological reflection is a life-long activity and should be done in the midst of a community of Christians," Soden said. "Part of that reflection requires a thoughtful commitment to a particular expression of Christianity."

Soden and Chaplain Terry McGonigal wrote the Lilly Grant, which is geared toward the promotion of vocational thinking.

Junior Abbey Smeltzer is a student assistant to Soden who works with research materials and ideas for the committee to contemplate.

Smeltzer said that with the Presbyterian Leaders group, they hope to discover what each student's background is with the Presbyterian Church and whether or not they will choose to continue with the Reformed tradition. Smeltzer also said the group's intent is to encourage students of a Presbyterian background to think about how this generation will assist, conform and reform the Reformed Tradition.

"Our hope is to develop a 'think tank' of sorts to discuss the future of the denomination," Smeltzer said.

Soden said the goal of this project is for more students to be involved in conversations related to the church connected to Whitworth and to understand more clearly what it means to be Presbyterian.

McGonigal said one of the hopes for the Lilly Grant is to have the opportunity to reflect with the Whitworth students who have received the Presbyterian scholarship funds.

"We want to be in dialogue with them about questions such as, 'What do you think are some of the struggles and problems in the Presbyterian Church right now' and 'How do you see yourself being a change agent in the Presbyterian Church?'" McGonigal said. "These are the kinds of things we want to discuss."

McGonigal said the plans to turn Beyond Hall into a ministry theme dorm are also funded by the Lilly Grant.

"We want to be discussing these similar themes of calling and vocation in the context of the communal spiritual life that the students will create and experience in that dorm," McGonigal said.

"Our hope is to develop a 'think tank' of sorts to discuss the future of the denomination."

Abbey Smeltzer,
junior

hastings

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GENERAL:

Continued from page 1

Core 350 would change to a class focusing on ethical choices and decisions rather than on science.

If the proposal is accepted by faculty, the next step is to create a redesign team to decide what the Core classes should look like and put them in action. The redesign team would include members of the current Core team, former members and other interested faculty.

The team has not been selected yet and what the new core classes would look like has yet to be determined, according to information sent to the faculty.

At this point, it is uncertain what would happen to the Hawaiian Core 350 trip during Jan Term. Since the class is changing focus, the need for the hands-on science experience might disappear. This possible change upsets students.

"I always hear Core 350 is cooler in Hawaii because the material is easier for them to understand," freshman Kai Lau said. "It's easier to learn from hands-on experience than from just a textbook."

The current proposal of changes tries to provide coherence with links between the main parts of the general education program regarding essential abilities, world-

view issues, values and ethics, according to the information the task force sent to faculty.

The proposal addresses another deficiency in the current general education requirements by stating objectives for each part of the proposal. In the past the requirements have lacked a clearly defined purpose.

By stating the objectives in each section, this lack of definition is cleared up, according to the information the task force sent to faculty. A new section called Community, Diversity and Justice is included in the proposal after dissatisfaction was expressed in the way students were taught about American multicultural studies and global citizenship. The proposal calls for students to take a class in each area, as well as a modern language class.

The current proposal requires students to take 50-53 credits of general education classes, with one being a shared experience credit. Twelve credits go toward the worldview section and the remaining 37-40 semester credits break down into individual sections, according to the proposal.

"We want to make sure your Whitworth education equips you for the decades to come, and that the habits of mind learned here, the faith and values, will strengthen your minds and hearts for the challenges ahead," Reid said.

New general education requirements

Sections and credits ...

► Shared Experiences	► 1
► Worldview Studies	► 12
► Biblical Foundations for Faith and Practice	► 3
► Effective Communication and Social Responsibility	► 6
► Community, Diversity and Justice	► 10-11
► Creativity and Human Experience	► 3
► Fitness and Wellness for Life	► 3
► Human Nature and Civic Responsibility	► 3
► The Human Quest and Enduring Questions	► 3
► Mathematical Reasoning and Social Applications	► 3-4
► The Natural World and Human Responsibility	► 3-4



Left: Freshman Chelsea Globe (Millamant) talks about why she hates letters as junior Becca Hannon (Mrs. Fainall), freshman Brandon Leahy (Witwoud) and sophomore Sarah Larson (Mincing) listen attentively.

The way of the world

Photos by Nathan Timpano

Restoration comedy creates laughter

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Thursday night — Cowles Memorial Auditorium main stage converted from hardwood floor and empty space to the elaborate home that housed the comedic characters adorned in curly wigs and bright costumes.

The Way of the World, a restoration comedy directed by Diana Trotter, associate professor of Theatre, provided audiences with a distinct contrast from the fall production of *God's Country*.

"In the midst of a year of terrible tragedies and following the stark drama of last fall's production of *God's Country*, creating this production has been a tremendous pleasure for cast and crew," Trotter wrote in the program.

The play marked the final performance and senior project for theatre major and senior Julia Marsh.

Marsh played the role of Lady Wishfort, a woman who had been falsely wooed by Mirabell (sophomore Nick Preuninger) who loved her niece Mrs. Millamant (freshman Chelsea Globe).

Marsh's tiptoed prance around stage and other physical comedy drew laughter from the audience.

Freshman Catherine Sittser said a highlight of the play was when the ungraceful Marsh relished in the fake ado-

See **WORLD**► page 6

chatter box.

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

While most Whitworth students spent last semester in snowy Spokane, junior Kendra Helsel spent hers traveling around the world on a "floating university" with 650 other college students.

Helsel, a self-avowed travel fanatic, participated in the University of Pittsburgh's "Semester at Sea" program. She began her journey in Vancouver, British Columbia, and ended her trip in Miami, Florida after three months.

"I fell in love with the idea when my sister did it four years ago," Helsel said.

Helsel visited Japan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Singapore, India, the Seychelles, South Africa, Brazil and Cuba. Before students arrived at each of the ports, their professors lectured about the history, economics, art and religion of the area.

Besides the core lecture class-

es, Helsel also took astronomy, oceanography and Christianity.

Her assignments included gazing at constellations and watching dolphins, whales and flying fish during the day.

"My Christianity class was also interesting because the professor taught from a non-Christian perspective," Helsel said. "It was good to gain an outsider's perspective."

Helsel also gained a different

Name: Kendra Helsel
Age: 20
Year: Junior
Major: Math
Minors: Computer Science and Philosophy
Hobbies: Singing, hiking, playing soccer and the guitar

perspective on the events of Sept. 11. The group heard about the attacks while en route to Japan and then learned more details

from news reports after they docked in Kobe, Japan.

"In different countries we visited, strangers came up and said they were sorry for what happened," Helsel said.

The events of Sept. 11 caused the group to reroute a few of their destinations. Overall, Helsel felt safe while traveling, even when she visited the Taj Mahal, which lies fairly close to Afghanistan, she said.

During the course of the trip, Helsel fell prey to illness several times, due to sea sickness and stomach problems from the exotic food.

"I loved all the food I tried, even the squid-on-a-stick in Beijing, but the food in India made everyone on the ship sick for a few days," Helsel said.

Brazil, Capetown and Vietnam were Helsel's favorite places, for a variety of reasons, she said.

"I love the laid-back lifestyle of the people in Brazil," Helsel said. "Capetown is just beautiful, and Vietnam was the biggest surprise for me."

The beautiful countryside and beaches of Vietnam caught Helsel by surprise, perhaps because of the bloody war that took place there, she said. Helsel also visited the Cu Chi tunnels used by the Viet Cong, which made the Vietnam War come alive for her, she said.

Helsel took 30 rolls of film during the trip and jumps at the chance to share her experience with anyone willing to listen, she said.

"I think traveling is something everyone should do," Helsel said. "There's so many different ways to do things than how we do them in America."



Cynthia Wright/Whitworth



Above: A drunk Sir Wilfull (Junior Damian Westfall) puts his arms around Millamant (freshman Chelsea Globe) and Lady Wishfort (senior Julia Marsh) telling them that he will marry Millamant.

Right: Looking in a mirror, Lady Wishfort (Marsh) realizes her makeup is cracking as she gets ready to see Sir Rowland (alumnus Kevin Benson) as her maid Foible (senior Kendra Dybdal) tries to help.



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WORLD:

Continued from page 5

ration of Waitwell, who was disguised as Sir Rowland (2001 alumnus Kevin Benson).

"It was nice to go out during my senior year with a bang," Marsh said.

A bright orange costume topped by a curly-wig-hairdo adorned in ribbons introduced the audience to the colorful Witwoud, the squeaky-laughed fop played by freshman Brandon Leahy.

Junior Damian Westfall played his half-brother, Sir Wilfull, the uncivilized energetic who attempts to love his cousin Mrs. Millamant, the beauty queen of the play.

"Appearance, style and wit were of the upmost importance," Trotter wrote in the program.

Marsh may agree with the appearance portion of that statement, which meant she spent 40 minutes caking her face with white makeup and heavy color.

"She wanted me to look as gross as possible ... as old as possible," Marsh said.

The play was written by William Congreve 300 years ago, which provided a definite difference in language people are now

accustomed to.

"I can't follow the language of the play; I have no clue what's going on," senior audience member Kelly Middlesworth said during intermission.

Actress Globe, who played Mrs. Millamant, performed her lines as if the old language were her own, yet this took time, she said.

"I had no clue what I was really saying at first, then after a while it just became natural," Globe said.

Even when language did become difficult to understand, the comedy was shown through in other ways. Scene changes were comically choreographed as servants flirted while they worked.

The play began Thursday with a matinee performance for about 200 high school students. According to Westfall, the audience was more of an illusion.

"It was like performing to a painting," he said. Westfall said the following audiences seemed to appreciate the play more.

Five performances later, the play marks the end of another stretch of hard work and rehearsals that resulted in an enjoyable Whitworth production.

"[The play] was demanding of the audience, but it was impressive acting," Sittser said.

We need your input!

Contribute your thoughts and ideas to the Whitworthian today.

E-mail the Scene editor at emarrx@mail.whitworth.edu or the Editor in Chief at editor@whitworth.edu



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STEP INTO YOUR FUTURE...

Date: Thursday, April 18
Time: 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Place: Upstairs in the HUB

Workshop Topics Include:

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- Careers in Social Service Industries
- A practical workshop on interviewing
- Transitioning from student to employee

Ten seniors will get their cap and gown for free!!

scenebriefs

Trouvères to perform in spring concert

Whitworth's 26-voice women's ensemble, Trouvères, will perform in concert Sunday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Church.

Trouvères, founded in 1997, performs challenging sacred and secular literature from all musical periods, according to its director, S. Bryan Priddy, who also directs the Whitworth Choir. Guest performers will include Whitworth music professor emeritus and composer Michael Young, and Leslie Stratton-Norris, a professional harpist and Whitworth adjunct music professor.

The church is located on the corner of 19th Avenue and Bernard Street in Spokane. Admission is free. For more information, call ext. 3280.

Jane Curry stars in one-woman show

Author and performer Jane Curry will star in two solo performances, "Miz Wizard's Science Secrets" and "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question," in Stage II of Cowles Memorial Auditorium Saturday, April 27, and Sunday, April 28.

The ASWC, Whitworth Speakers and Artists, the Whitworth Women's Studies Department and WINAPS sponsor Curry's performances.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call ext. 3707.

Spring formal to be held on April 26

Lotus Ball, the 2002 spring formal, will be held on the Hawthorne Hall lawn April 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are \$5 and will go on sale April 19 at the information desk in the Hixson Union Building.

'Music Man' to play at Opera House

The "Music Man" will perform at the Spokane Opera House April 24-26.

Tickets are \$20-\$44, depending on the seats. The opera house is located at 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.

—Compiled by Elly Marx.

WHITWORTHIAN
Total Guide to

Living

on and around campus
2002/2003

finding the best **dorm** to fit your personality
tips on renting, signing **leases**
apartment hunting photos

Two may be two too many

*Second-year students
debate living requirement*

Jonl Meyers
Staff writer

Aiming to inspire academics and community involvement, Whitworth maintains a two-year residency requirement.

According to the handbook, "Research on the residence experience shows that students living on campus tend to earn higher grades, express more satisfaction with their college experience, are less likely to drop out, are more involved in campus activities and experience greater personal growth."

Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus unless they make an appeal through the housing department. To do so, a student must write a letter, which will be reviewed by Kathy Davis, Assistant Director of Housing, and Dick Mandeville, Associate Dean of Students.

Nicole Boymark, Assistant Director of Residence Life, said the student's request is usually approved only if it relates to an extreme financial situation or the student plans to live with family.

One hundred percent of the 30 sophomores, juniors and seniors surveyed in Boppell Hall said they thought it would be a mistake for freshmen to move off campus a year early.

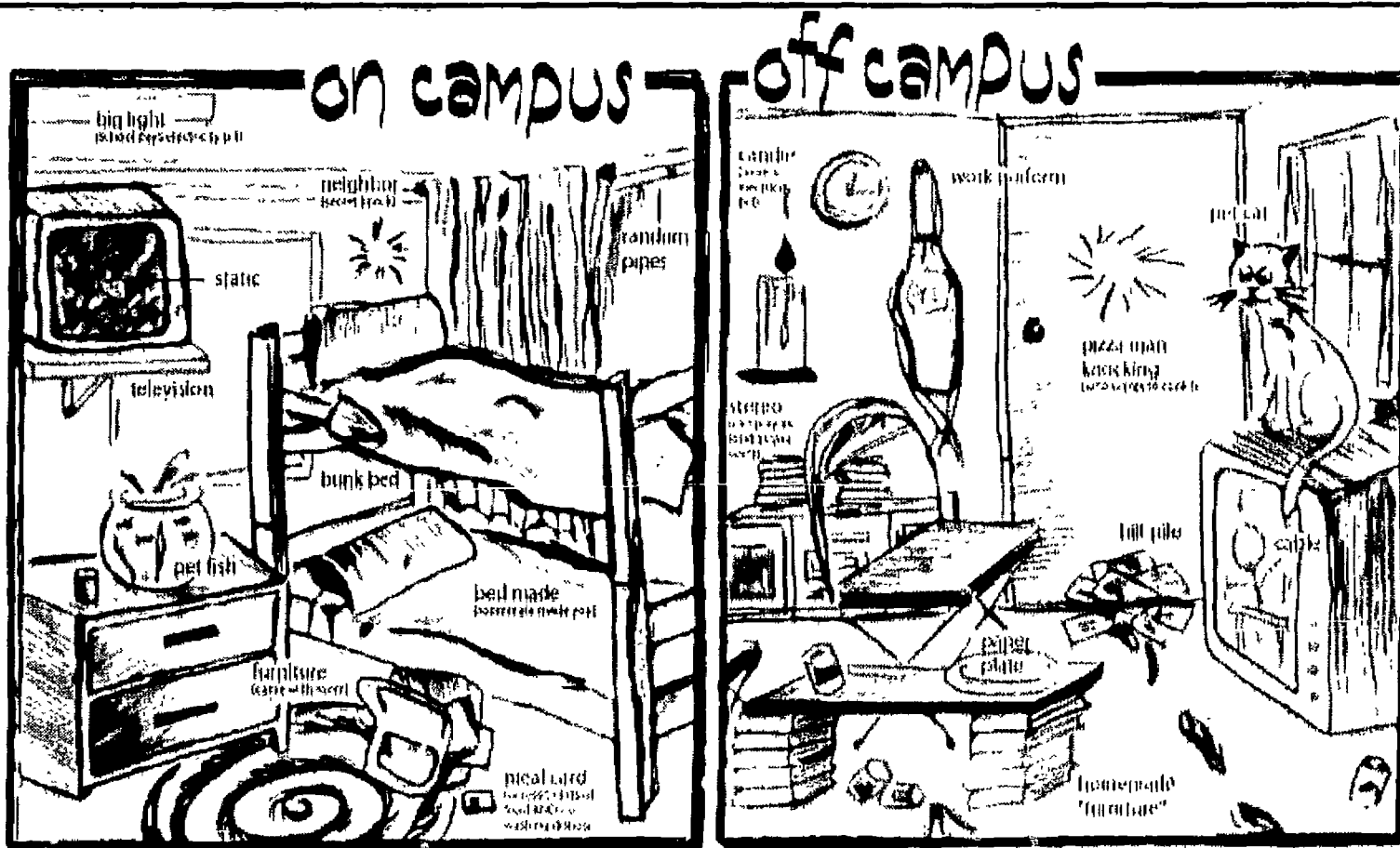
"A big part of college is the social life that goes along with it," sophomore Kyle Gilliam said.

Junior Joseph Young transferred to Whitworth after spending two years at a community college. He said community college was distant, but living on campus at Whitworth has made him feel a part of the community.

"College is as much about relationships as it is academics," Young said.

Eighty percent said they planned to live off campus next year. The top three reasons included saving money, more responsibility and increased privacy.

Senior Evan Rainey moved off campus last year, but returned to live in Boppell for his final semester after having spent the



Should I stay or should I go?

The decision to move past the pinecone curtain can save money, but add to headaches with bill paying, cooking

Allisa Triller
Staff writer

After textbooks are closed and classrooms are empty, students may finally swing their backpacks over one shoulder and head to their temporal residence.

For four years, undergraduates must become accustomed to their "home away from home." Regardless of major, gender, interests or personalities, this common thread of transition unites students. As they are being introduced to dorm life, they will learn what it's like to eat in a boisterous dining hall, share bathrooms with about 15 other people and wake up to the occasional fire alarm.

They will also realize what it means to build a dorm community, have the leisure of being footsteps away from a friend's door and feel the comfort of knowing that hundreds within their building are also up studying for that dreaded Core exam.

While dorm life inspires growth and encourages patience for the first two years of college life, upperclassmen are given the choice of whether to remain on campus or find their dwelling place elsewhere. There are multi-layered factors that play into this decision, and the first that students take into account is the price tag.

"I decided to live off campus because it cut out a large part of my room and board," junior Trevor Hoagland said. "I live with two other guys at Bellwood Apartments and end

up paying \$206 per month, with another \$40 or so going toward utilities. My food bill is only about \$15 a month because I did decide to go for an off campus meal plan."

Though many upperclassmen frown at the on-campus semester rate of \$1,650 for a double room and \$2,225 for a single, there are those who have opted to live off campus for considerations other than price.

"I like living off campus because it's a lot quieter," senior Terry Riggs said. "It really fits my schedule as a student teacher because when I get up at 6 a.m., I haven't had to worry about fire drills, loud music or a random party from the night before."

Riggs lives with a roommate at Cedar Springs Estates, where their two-bedroom apartment amounts to \$585 combined.

Sophomore Nicole Papadimos, who lived in Warren for her first year and a half of college, requested that the housing directory allow her to move off campus once she was handed an opportunity that she couldn't refuse.

"I moved to a duplex on Stonewall Avenue that is only a five minute drive from campus," Papadimos said. "Since I have four roommates, rent is only \$150 a month, utilities are \$43 and food is approximately \$140. Not only is it a lot cheaper, I'm a lot less likely to get distracted from homework, now have more opportunities to cook, and to establish a closer community with the girls that are living here."

While off-campus students echoed similar sentiments about the price reduction, privacy and more cooking options, they also revealed nearly identical disadvantages. The most commonly voiced negatives include feeling isolated, being uninformed about campus events and not having instant e-mail access.

Though moving off campus might spell independence for some, there are those upperclassmen who find that dorm life is an immeasurable experience.

"One of the reasons I live on campus is because I wanted to do leadership," said junior Kelsey Rice, who is currently a resident assistant in Beyond. "It allows me to be connected with the college community, and I believe dorm life is the way to do that. Whether you're getting to know people or even having conflicts with them, these are things that help you grow as a person."

For those students who do choose to live on campus, utilities are included in semester costs. While the dorm semester rates were already inflated in some student's minds, there are those who are willing to pay the additional \$100 per semester to live in Boppell next fall.

"Living on campus means that I am a lot closer to my classes and have an added motivation to attend them," junior James Fischl said. "About Boppell, I think considering how much nicer the dorm is, the price [will be] worth it, and being able to have an off campus meal plan will help me save money. My roommates and I are going to get a Costco card and cook for ourselves a lot. Dorm life is an experience we'll only have one time on our lives, and that's something to think about before the cost."

HOMeward BOUND

Finding a new place to put your feet up may be *closer than you think*. Don't overlook the wide variety of dorm life on campus that may be *right for you*.



Arend Hall

Est: 1957

Houses: 91 women (1,2,3), 62 men (1,2,4)*

Known for:

- Being the most popular dorm since the dining hall moved into the HUB.
- Having spacious rooms.
- Main lounge breakdancing every Friday night.

*Denotes single, double, triple or quad rooms available.



McMillan Hall

Est: 1914

Houses: 84 men (1,2,4)

Known for:

- Brother dorm to Ballard.
- The only all-male dorm.
- Having more girls around than Ballard.

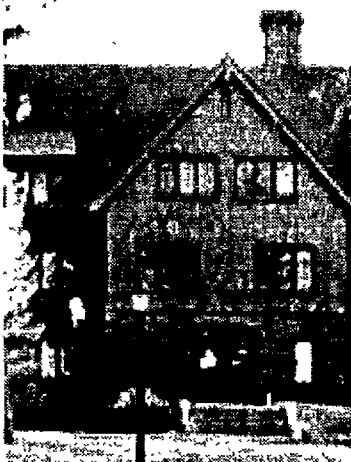
Ballard Hall

Est: 1914

Houses: 62 women (1,2,3)

Known for:

- Sister dorm to Mac.
- Always having something baking in the kitchen.
- Great views of the football field and The Loop.



Schumacher Hall

Est: 2000

Houses: 23 women (1,2,4)

Known for:

- Most rooms have their own bathrooms.
- Cozy carpeting and air-conditioning.



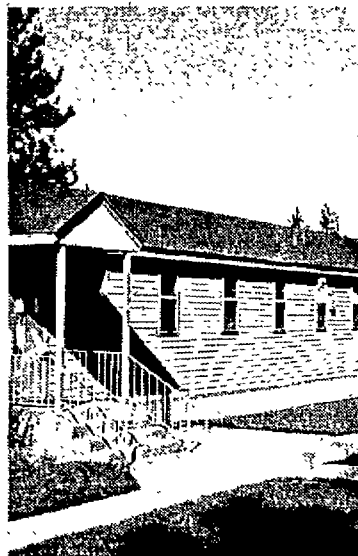
Beyond Hall

Est: 1994

Houses: 12 women (1), 6 men (1)

Known for:

- Will become established as a community faith house, fall 2002, as a spiritual living respite dorm.
- Residents will consider themes of vocation and calling.



Stewart Hall

Est: 1963

Houses: 35 women (4), 35 men (4)

Known for:

- Fun suite-style quads.
- Esprit de Corps among residents.
- Their Greek letters.



Boppell Hall

Est: 2002

Houses: 84 residents
2 floors: women (2,4),
1 floor: men (2,4)

Known for:

- Being the plush "Boppell Hotel," with rooms stocked with bathrooms, kitchenettes and storage closets.
- Housing only upper-classmen.



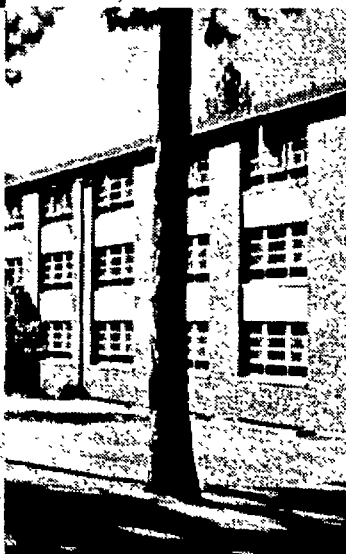
Warren Hall

Est: 1952

Houses: 230 residents
Seven halls: women (1,2,3),
Three halls: men (1,2)

Known for:

- Being, by far, the largest dorm on campus.
- Closest trek to Dixon Hall, good for early class times.



Tips for choosing the perfect apartment

Before you head out:

Make a shopping list

Are you looking for hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, etc.? You may not find everything, but it doesn't hurt to set priorities.

Be prepared!

Collect some information to present to landlords/leasing agents — they'll probably ask for it, anyway.

This should include:

- Credit check.
- Résumé.
- Pay stubs/tax returns.

Cover your bases.

Many landlords will want to verify your references. Phone ahead to alert possible references, including your former landlord, that they may receive a call.

During the search:

Try to see the units in the daytime. You'll want to know how much natural light an apartment gets. It's helpful to see what shape the place is in and whether more work is needed to make it habitable.

Do a careful walk-through of any unit you're serious about. The best time to ask about repairs and improvements is before you commit. Attach a list of any damage to the lease, and have it initialed by your landlord so you're not held responsible later.

Meet the neighbors! Will you live above or below someone; do you share walls? Find out if neighbors are friendly, how they feel about noise and what they like about the neighborhood.

Take measurements of your larger furnishings to see how your things will fit ... or what things you'll need to buy.

Visit as many places as you can, so you'll have a good idea of what your money buys. Then be prepared to act quickly when you find something you like!

Some questions to ask:

- How's the water pressure?
- Is there enough closet space or will you need extra storage?
- How long can an apartment be held with a deposit?
- How much extra parking is available?
- Is there security patrolling around the complex?

After you've found it:

Read your lease thoroughly and make sure you understand it. Don't be afraid to ask!

For example:

- What utilities are you responsible for?
- Are pets allowed?
- How is the television reception?
- Is there reference to existing wear or damage, or a penalty for breaking the lease?

Ready? Now it's time to find that place!

— Compiled by Elly Marx
— Tips from homesfore.com



John Edmoult/Whitworthian

Theme houses offer off-campus living with on-campus perks

Elly Marx
Scene editor

When it comes down to deciding where to live next year, students have to debate the pros and cons of living off campus or on. Yet another option, theme houses, are often left out of the discussion. They allow students to take a step toward independence and responsibility, yet don't alienate them from the Whitworth community.

There has been a large increase of interest in living in such a house for next year, according to Nicole Boymook, assistant director of Residents Life.

This year there are 26 students participating, and next year there will be 49. While some of the houses available for themes were used for normal housing this year, all 12 will be occupied in the 2002-20 school year.

"Theme houses are a good option because they are another way for students to be leaders in the Whitworth community," Boymook said. "It is great for the community because it provides different programs, educational opportunities and also areas to serve."

Some of the most fun and original themes Boymook has seen for next year includes a Photography theme house, a Calvin theme house and a Poverty theme house that will serve with Cup of Cool Water.

She said some theme houses that have been around for awhile are the FCA and Cross Country theme houses.

"One of the things I enjoy the most is seeing what students come up with on their own, as far as the theme and how they program toward that during the year," Boymook said.

Junior Katie Carlson lives in the Literary theme house. She has appreciated bonding with her two housemates.

"Having to work together on the monthly programs as a team helps you to learn how to interact with others," she said. "I like how we're still on campus, but we still have the peace and quiet of a house."

Carlson, an English major, chose the literary theme because of the Dead Poet's Society and other such organizations.

"We thought it would be fun to do a literature theme house because we admired the example of literary communities encouraging writing throughout history," she said.

The only problem she has with the theme house program are some of the restrictions, such as

following all the same rules students have in the dorms.

"The Big Three rules prevent us from even using alcohol in our cooking, which is a problem because we cook for ourselves," Carlson said. "If our dads were to visit, we couldn't let them stay in the house."

Junior Adam Anderson will be living in the John Calvin theme house next year. He and two others will focus on helping freshmen and sophomores choose their majors and future vocations.

"John Calvin had the idea that you can serve God no matter what occupation you choose," he said. "You aren't automatically put in heaven if you are a priest."

Anderson said the whole idea of a theme house appeals to him.

"It will be nice to live off campus and have my own room," he said. "I'll have more space to work with."

Junior Tiffany Gerl participated in the FCA theme house this year. She enjoyed it so much that she decided to do it next year as well. She first became involved because of the opportunity for ministry.

"Having a theme house helps us stay connected with the students," Gerl said. "There are good opportunities to give back a little bit to Whitworth."

The students of the FCA house hold weekly meetings with free food and a small Bible study afterward. They also have an open house policy for those who might want to get away from campus for a while. Gerl said she enjoys meeting new people through the programs.

"I'm not in sports so my focus of being in this house is to get non-athletes involved and feel comfortable with our program," Gerl said.

TOO MANY:

Continued from page 7

first overseas. The greatest advantage to living off campus is acquiring more responsibility, he said.

"You pay your own bills and live with a variety of neighbors instead of just college students," Rainey said.

Living off campus also means the dining hall is not a 10-minute walk for every meal, so eating might require a little more work.

"I have a love-hate relationship with Saga," sophomore Sarah Beadling said. "It's the reason I want to move off campus, but it's also part of the reason I want to stay here."

Senior Julia Axell lived off campus last year, but like Rainey she returned to on-campus living her final year.

"Live on campus as long as you can," Axell said. "It's the only chance to live in this kind of community."

Overall, students reflected positives and negatives for both sides of the issue. Gilliam said he wanted to live off campus so he could hang on his drums, and sophomore Bethany Howell thought burning candles would be a good plus to living away.

Sophomore Anna Shakarian's housing decision regarding next year is pending.

"I don't want to feel out of the loop," she said.



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APARTMENT HUNT

Photos by
John Edmondson



Right:
Sophomore Erika McGraw retrieves rental information from Country Homes Court apartments on Country Homes Boulevard.



Above:
Sophomores Erika McGraw (left) and Adrienne Tursick consult Donna Johnson, Resident Manager at Cedar Springs Apartments on Nevada Street.

Above and Beyond all expectations

Lilly Grant makes new spiritual living community house a possibility for 18 students next fall

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

College degrees can open doors to an array of vocational possibilities, but the key to choosing the right door lies in discovering one's calling. Next fall, an innovative housing opportunity will allow students to explore their calling.

To facilitate this unique environment, directors of the recently acquired Lilly Grant will turn Beyond Hall into a theme house, provided that enough students express a commitment to the endeavor.

"We're trying to provide an opportunity for students to link spiritual growth with their unique gifts and abilities," said Chaplain Terry McGonigal, Lilly Grant co-author. "It's a chance for them to connect their present experience at Whitworth with their life directions."

Last summer, the college received the Lilly Grant in order to explore the issues of calling and vocation, McGonigal said. The authors of the grant earmarked a portion of the money to go toward converting one of the dorms into a place where students can discuss issues related to calling and vocation, he said.

The directors of the grant chose Beyond Hall for this new experiment in dorm living because of its close atmosphere and its ability to house both male and female students, McGonigal

said.

The dorm's inhabitants will set up the rules they want both for their own spiritual lives and for the ways in which they relate to each other, he said.

"The students will also have the responsibility to host regular gatherings for the rest of Whitworth to communicate about issues relating to vocation and calling," McGonigal said.

A cause for concern regarding a tight-knit, faith-centered community involves the possibility for an overly inward focus, said Nicole Boymook, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

"The last thing we want is for it to become a cloistered community," Boymook said. "That's why there's a service component for students to develop programs in which the whole Whitworth community can discuss the issues."

The project requires the participation of at least 12 students, McGonigal said. Already, several students have expressed interest in the idea, he said.

"I feel like I have a calling to serve others," freshman Serena Fadel said. "I just don't really know how to go about living out my convictions."

The theme house environment could encourage its inhabitants to spend more time in prayer and service, Fadel said. The students could figure out their spiritual directions individually, as well as benefit from a support group of their peers, she said.

"It would be hard giving up the normal dorm life," Fadel said. "But if I'm convinced in the coming weeks that living in Beyond next year would help me love God more, than I am in."

For more information on living in a community of faith house, contact Terry McGonigal, ext. 4547

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- Entertainment by outstanding student performers
- The Faculty Award for Distinguished Collegiate Achievement
- The President's Cup award
- Academic department awards to outstanding graduates.

Honors Showcase

Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m.
Cowles Memorial Auditorium



April 16, 2002

11



Freshmen Aubri Azzarito (left) and Lacey Thompson (right) score in the bottom of the third inning Saturday afternoon.

Loggers cut down Pirates

UPS pitchers overpower Pirates as Whitworth drops four games

Matt Duske

Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team came into the weekend's Saturday and Sunday double headers with a record of 3-17, and came out with a record of 3-21. Both days they faced a tough UPS team (17-6-1) with pitchers who had great games.

The Pirates were simply over-matched, not having the experience to keep up with the older, more experienced Loggers.

"It's hard having so many freshmen on the team," Aubri Azzarito, one of 10 freshmen, said. "A huge part of the team relies on the ability of all of the freshmen. It's hard with the lack of college experience, but I'm excited to see how we do in the long run. It's tough now, but it will be great later.

"It's also not all about winning, these are great girls and I just love playing and competing with them" Azzarito said with a smile.

Game one on Saturday featured Kelsey Weidkamp (8-3) pitching for the Loggers and senior Lori Adams (1-11) pitching for the Pirates. UPS jumped out to a four run lead in the first behind Marie Potter's two run

See **CUT**► page 12

Old ballers still got game

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Matt Duske

Staff writer

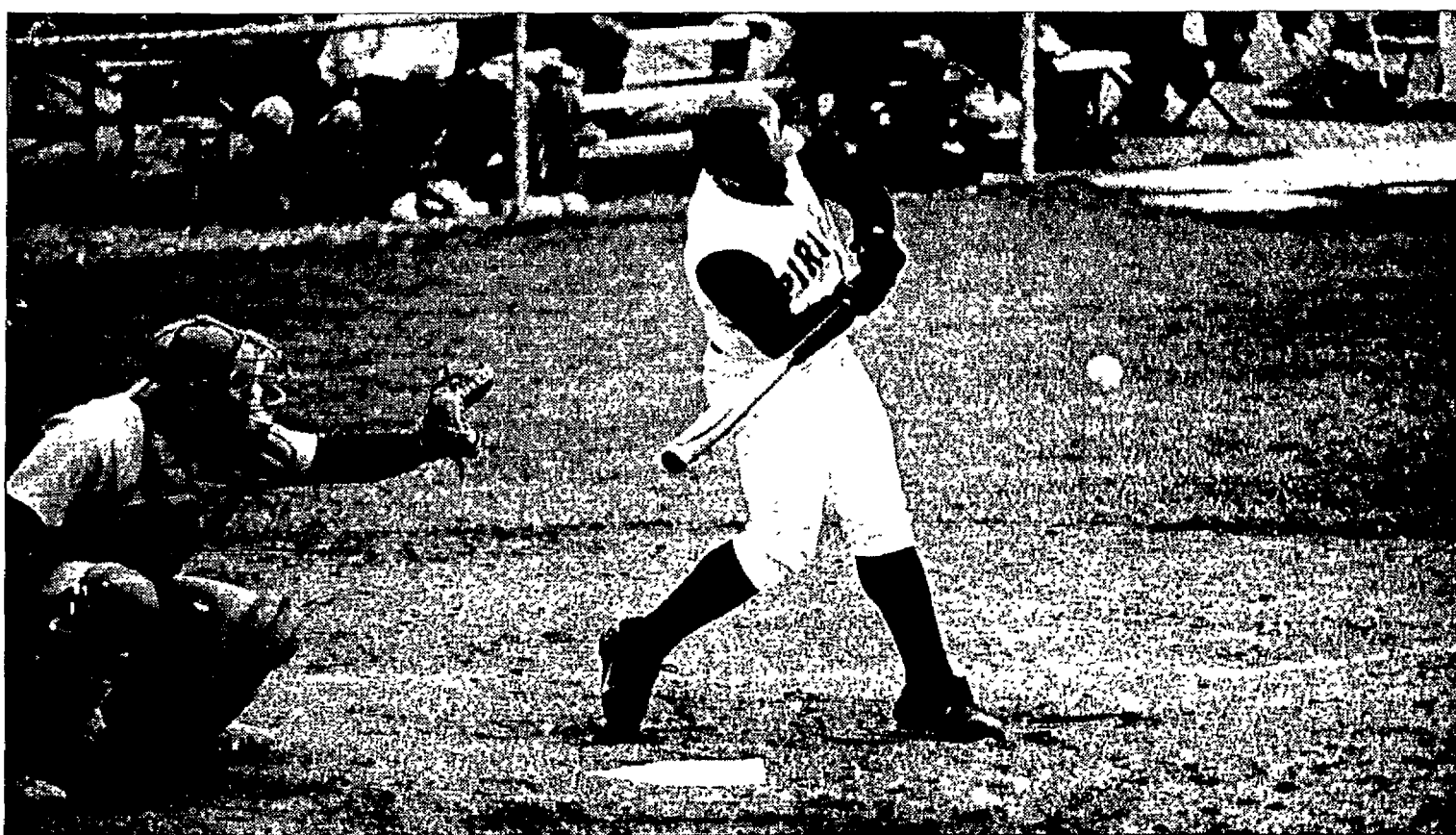
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, friends and faculty members of Whitworth College get together to play basketball. A couple of Fridays ago, I woke up early and went into Graves Gym at 6 a.m. and got my butt kicked by a bunch of old guys.

I walked in with my tape recorder and notebook, ready to catch the action. But they had an odd number, and asked me to play. Luckily, my roommate, freshman Nathan Mesaros, was with me, and took notes.

The teams were set: Team Shirts was comprised of Dale Soden (history), Bill Robinson (president), Scott Kolbo (art), Jim Waller (psychology) and Matthew Duske (reporter). Team Skins was comprised of Rick Schatz (economics), Alan Hicks (alumni), John Withe (friend), Steve Thompson (director of facilities) and Allen Hinkle (physical plant).

The Skins and Shirts played two hard fought games. Both times, The Shirts came away victorious.

See **BALLERS**► page 12



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Senior outfielder Marques Molett swings on a pitch in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday. He hit a deep fly ball that was caught just short of the fence.

Baseball rises in NWC

Pirates take two of three games in key NWC series

Ben Couch

Staff writer

Whether it was the blustery winds whipping through Merkel Field this weekend or the potent bats of the Pirates, Whitworth (14-14 overall, 10-5 NWC) emerged victorious in two games of a three-game set with Linfield (16-14, 8-

7). Whitworth split Saturday's doubleheader with the preseason favorite for the Northwest Conference championship.

Saturday's twin bill started off with junior Kurt Reese pitching seven solid innings of ball, giving up three earned runs on 13 hits. Reese enjoyed plenty of run support as senior outfielder Marques Molett knocked in five runs on dual two-run home runs and an RBI double.

Freshman Daniel Gebbers and junior Jake Krummel smashed

back-to-back homers in the fourth. Freshman pitcher Ben McCracken took over for Reese at the eighth inning, and junior pitcher Kent Hibbard gave up a run in the ninth before closing out the early game at 11-4. Six Pirates each had at least one RBI, led by Molett's five.

Junior Josh Mills started the later game, but he only lasted 1 1/3 innings after a four-run, two-out rally by the Wildcats in the first and a series of bunts and wild pitches scored two runs with

only one out in the second inning. "We were a little complacent after the first win," Reese said, adding that the team may have relaxed too much going into the second game.

Sophomore Jason Myers came in to relieve Mills, giving up three more runs in the second inning.

Whitworth produced two runs in the first inning and tallied four more in the third behind RBIs by

See **BASEBALL**► page 12

Sports this week

BASEBALL

TUES. @ GONZAQA, 3 P.M.
SAT. @ UPS, NOON
SUN. @ UPS, NOON

SOFTBALL

FRI. @ GEORGE FOX, 11 A.M.
SAT. @ WILLAMETTE, 1 P.M.
SUN. @ WILLAMETTE, NOON

MEN'S TENNIS

NWC CHAMPIONSHIPS
FRI., SAT. IN YAKIMA, WASH.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NWC CHAMPIONSHIPS
FRI., SAT. IN YAKIMA, WASH.

TRACK & FIELD

WHITWORTH OPEN
SAT., 10 A.M., IN PINE BOWL

Riding high into playoffs

Carl Nnadi

Staff writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team swept their final matches of the regular season, defeating George Fox 6-1 and Lewis & Clark 5-2. The Pirates won Sunday's match against Pacific University by forfeit because Pacific did not have enough players.

With the victories, Whitworth finishes sixth in the Northwest Conference and will play the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament. Their opponent has not yet been determined, as there are

three teams tied for first place with a 7-1 NWC record.

Friday against George Fox Whitworth's No. 1 seed freshman Chad Dierickx won 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. No. 2 seed sophomore Tyler Van Horn lost 7-6, 4-6, 6-1 and No. 3 seed junior Stephen Hannaman won 6-4, 6-2. The No. 1 doubles team of Dierickx and Van Horn won 8-1.

Dierickx, the No. 1 seed for Whitworth, attributed their success to various things.

"[It was] late in the season and we were ready to work harder," Dierickx said. "We were playing smart and also we were happy to

be home."

Friday's match was only the second conference match they had played at home this year.

Saturday versus Lewis & Clark, Dierickx won 6-3, 6-3, Van Horn lost 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 and Hannaman won 6-3, 6-1. Dierickx and Van Horn won the No. 1 seed doubles match 8-2.

"We're on a roll, playing teams we can beat," Hannaman said. "We were tired of traveling and losing. We had to stay focused."

The conference playoffs will be played in Yakima, Wash., this weekend. Whitworth will play at the Yakima Tennis club Friday.



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Sophomore Tyler Van Horn serves against George Fox. He lost 6-4, 6-2.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Above: Linfield catcher Greg Roberts is hit by a pitch from Whitworth junior Kent Hibbard.

Right: Junior second baseman Jake Krummel attempts to tag Linfield's Darren Heath.

Far Right: Freshman Ben McCracken pitches in the top of the eighth inning Saturday.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

BASEBALL:

Continued from page 11

senior first baseman Scott Biglin, senior centerfielder Aaron Keller and Molett, making the score 11-6.

The two teams traded blows in the subsequent innings before the Wildcats won 14-11.

Nonetheless, the effort shown in the waning innings was encouraging for the players.

"I was really proud of how we responded," junior catcher Brian Savery said.

Freshman Dan Lundeborg started Sunday's rubber match on the mound. Lundeborg pitched six innings, giving up three earned runs on his way to his third straight victory, 11-8.

Whitworth jumped out to an early advantage when Keller began a seven-run second inning with a single. Two singles and a walk later, Krummel came up to the bases juiced and cleared them with a grand slam. The Pirates batted around and then some as Keller doubled in two runs before the damage was done.

With the 2-1 weekend, Whitworth gained another game's distance from Linfield and did their part to keep pace with Pacific and George Fox at 1 and 2 in the league.

The Pirates next three series help determine their fate. After playing a make-up game at Gonzaga on Tuesday, Whitworth will play Puget Sound, Willamette and Pacific Lutheran, none of which have winning records. The players are confident they have what it takes to compete.

"We can play with any of the teams in Division III right now," Savery said.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

BALLERS:

Continued from page 11

The rundown of the Skins first:

Schatz was the defensive player of the game for the Skins. He was a monster on the boards, taking in eight rebounds and shutting me down offensively all game.

Hicks had seven points and four rebounds, completing a great all-around day.

Withe added six points, one assist and four rebounds for the Skins.

Thompson and Hinkle combined for eight points and four rebounds.

The Shirts were led by Robinson, a dead-eye from outside. Time after time, he looked me off and busted the 20-foot jimmy. This guy is a pure shooter. He ended with 11 points, two steals, three rebounds and more assists than I can count.

Soden was also a force for the Shirts. He added five points and three boards. Throwing up reverse lay-ups with ease.

Kolbo's five points and tenacious defense helped the Shirts to their two straight victories.

Waller put up six points and took down seven boards. He was a definite force on both the offensive and defensive glass.

Finally for the Shirts ... me. I had two points. I had two rebounds. I had two assists. Wow. I have played competitive basketball all my life, last semester my basketball team won the IM championship and I am on one of the elite IM teams this semester, Eatza Pizza. (By the way, come watch us). And all of this basketball experience helped me go for 2-2-2. Wow.

I am usually a defensive force on the boards, but Schatz completely shut me down.

These guys are good, I would like to see

them make an Intramural team and bang against the college kids. I would bet that they would make a run at the championship.

These men play every Monday and Wednesday at noon, and Fridays at 6:15 a.m., and have been for 13 years.

Maybe that is why I got shown up on the hardwood: They have been doing this longer than I've been playing basketball. Or maybe it was the fact that I hadn't slept the night before, or had my glasses on instead of my contacts, or that I was not dressed in proper basketball attire, or that my knee hurt really really badly, or the fact that they were playing dirty — excuses of a bruised ego.

I got run because these guys are good, and can play the game. So, I send out this warning: If you are a young basketball stud, and a bunch of old guys ask you to play, beware!!! These old men definitely have skills, and I had a blast playing with them.

CUT:

Continued from page 11

homerun. Potter struck again in the second with a two RBI double. Whitworth added two in the third inning when Adams helped her own cause by hitting a two run single to right center. The only other scoring in the game came in the top of the seventh when Heather Lovejoy scored on an error for the Loggers.

The second game on Saturday pitted UPS ace Meghan Walsh against freshman Lacey Thompson (1-4) of Whitworth.

Walsh threw a perfect game for the Loggers while Thompson gave up seven runs in 4 2/3 innings on eight hits.

In the first game Sunday the Pirates again came up empty against the powerful UPS squad.

Adams pitched four innings for Whitworth, giving up four earned runs on ten hits, with one strikeout and two walks. Thompson pitched one inning, giving up one earned run on two hits.

Game two Sunday featured Weidkamp pitching for the Loggers and Adams pitching for the Pirates.

The Pirates fought strong in this one, leading 4-1 going into

the fourth off of hits from freshmen Taja Nault and Rachel Sparks and sophomore Laura Romag. The Loggers made a run and got back into the game with a four run fifth inning. In the bottom of the fifth the Bucs answered back. Azzarito knocked a single into right, scoring junior Jessica Klingeman and tying the game 5-5. The Loggers struck again in the top of the sixth with three runs off one hit and two errors. Whitworth added one in the bottom of the sixth when Klingeman singled to center. That would be the last time the Pirates would score. UPS struck once again in the top of the seventh, scoring four more

runs.

These losses were tough to take for the Pirates, especially after competing well against PLU last week in a pair of double headers. Last Sunday, the Whitworth softball team became the only ones to hold the Lutes under three runs in a game. Also, last Sunday, they became the only team to put up over four runs against the Lutes, the third ranked team in the nation.

"It's tough to lose, especially when we get a taste of what we can do" freshman Andraya Robertson said. "We weren't performing up to our potential this weekend, and it's very frustrating."

sportsbriefs

Women's tennis wins three, heads to playoffs

The Pirate women travelled to Oregon this weekend to finish their regular season matches against George Fox University, Lewis & Clark College and Pacific University. They came away with three victories.

Friday in Newberg, Ore., the Pirates beat George Fox 9-0. In No. 1 seed singles action, junior Jill Huibregtse won 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Junior Jill Vaughan won her No. 2 seed singles match 6-4, 7-5 and junior Hope Anderson won the No. 3 seed match 6-2, 6-2. Huibregtse and Vaughan won the No. 1 seed doubles match 9-7.

Saturday morning the women were in Portland, Ore., and defeated Lewis & Clark 7-2. The top three singles players for Whitworth all won their matches. The No. 1 seed doubles team of Huibregtse and Vaughan lost 3-8.

Upon completion of the match, the women hopped back into the van and made a quick 15-minute drive to Forest Grove, Ore., to take on the Pacific University Boxers. Huibregtse won her match 6-0, 7-5, Vaughan won the No. 2 seed match 6-4, 6-0 and Anderson won 6-2, 6-2. The teams did not play doubles matches.

The victories gave Whitworth a firm hold on the No. 3 seed in the NWC tournament this weekend. Their opponent will be determined Thursday. Play will begin Friday morning at the Yakima Tennis Club in Yakima, Wash.

Track & field competes at Pelluer Invitational

The Pirate track & field team drove to Cheney, Wash., Friday to participate in the Pelluer Invitational meet hosted by Eastern Washington University. In addition to Whitworth and Eastern, the University of Montana, North Idaho College, Seattle Pacific University and Gonzaga University participated. Team scoring was not kept.

In the women's 100-meter dash, sophomore Kristen Shields won in a time of 12.84 seconds.

Sophomore Leslie Nelson won the women's 5,000-meter run in 18:35.19.

For the men, junior Benjamin Rorem and sophomore Joey Nellesen went one and two in the 200-meter dash with times of 22.56 seconds and 23.2 seconds, respectively. Rorem also finished second in the 100-meter dash, posting a time of 11.06 seconds.

Senior Leo Suzuki won the 400-meter dash in 48.99 seconds.

The 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams finished second with times of 42.39 seconds and 3:19.97, respectively.

Next on the schedule for the Pirates are the NWC Combined Events, which began Monday, April 15, and continue through Tuesday. Junior Jessica Austin is the defending champion in the heptathlon.

— Compiled by Roger Sandberg.

Defending equality

There are two sides to every problem. But we seem to think that there is only one problem in the Middle East — Israel. We need to recognize that both sides are at fault.



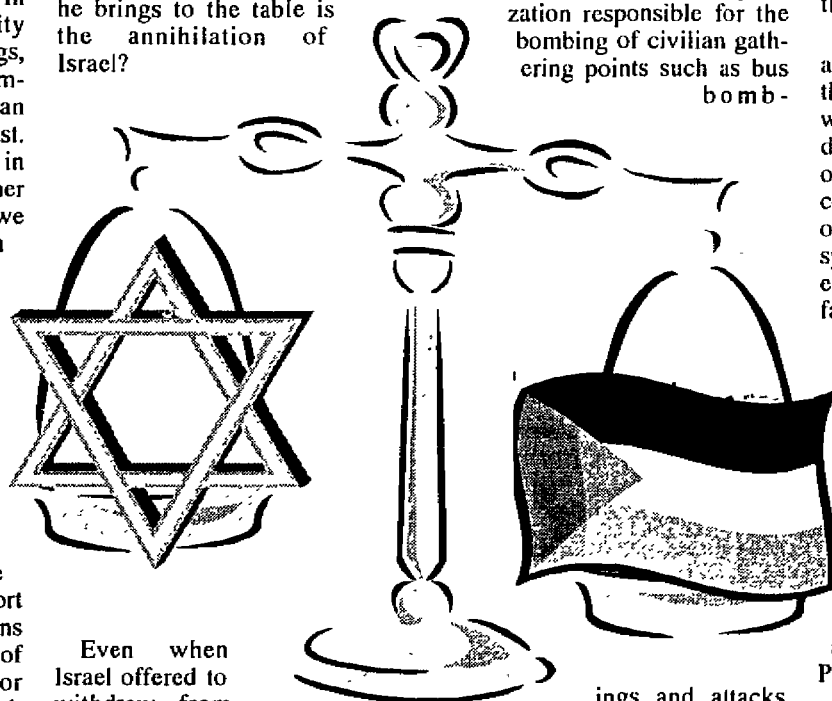
Justin Tkach
Guest writer

Whitworth prides itself on its drive for diversity. In the name of diversity there have been prayer meetings, lectures and most recently a simulation portraying the Palestinian experience in the Middle East. Interesting, isn't it? Where, in respect to diversity, is the other side of the story? Why are we told of only the Palestinian view?

Since its founding, Israel has lived in a state of uncertainty, threatened by its neighbors. The accusation is readily made that Israel has not negotiated with the Palestinians in good faith? But have you stopped to consider who the Israelis have had to deal with? Fouad Ajami in the April 8, 2002 issue of U. S. News and World Report points out how the Palestinians have been plagued by a series of leaders who are incapable or unwilling to make peace with Israel. Hajj Amin al-Husseini is a case in point. He abandoned Palestine and reason during the height of World War II and joined Hitler in Berlin. He was followed by Ahmad Shuqairi who spurned peace on the belief that Israel

would be annihilated by the Arab powers shortly after Israel's inception.

That brings us to Yasser Arafat. Arafat's unwavering support of Saddam Hussein simply because of a shared hatred for Israel is very revealing. Even when the other Arab states joined in a coalition against Saddam, Arafat remained firm in his support. How can one "negotiate" with Arafat when the premise he brings to the table is the annihilation of Israel?



Even when Israel offered to withdraw from many of the contested areas and went so far as to offer part of Jerusalem to be under Palestinian control, Arafat walked away from the table.

Why? Could it be that peace really wasn't his objective?

Former President Bill Clinton placed considerable political pressure on Israel to get the offer on the table. Yet, Arafat evidently wanted something more.

The point is often made that the Palestinians live under a state of military occupation. But are any of the reasons ever talked about at Whitworth? Or is Israel automatically blamed? Arafat's security service, Fatah, has undeniable connections to Hamas. Hamas is a terrorist organization responsible for the bombing of civilian gathering points such as bus

bomb-

tive to mutual co-existence in The New York Times on April 4, 2002. Namely, that the only way Jews could remain in Israel would be "in an Islamic state under Islamic law." That is, the Jews would no longer exist as a national entity! Mr. Shenaub, a leader of Hamas, when questioned in the same NY Times article on whether or not Jews would be allowed to remain in Israel stated, "There are a lot of open areas in the United States that could absorb the Jews."

Mr. Arafat has not actively attempted to reign in Hamas or their terrorist activities. Granted, when it has been politically expedient, he will momentarily jail one or two. But Arafat has not condemned the terrorist attacks on Israel. Yet, he and Palestinian sympathizers around the world expect Israel to negotiate in good faith and withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip unconditionally.

When the United States was attacked by Osama bin Laden, our government responded with military force. Yet, when Israel responds to terrorist attacks within its borders, our press condemns Israel. And at Whitworth we hold meetings and prayer sessions for the Palestinians.

If Whitworth wants to be truly diverse on this issue, it is time to place the Middle East conflict in its historical light and reveal both sides of the crisis. Maybe Whitworth could even be so brave as to pray for Israel as well as the Palestinians.

ings and attacks on Israeli citizens gathered in public places. While not all Palestinians are terrorists, Hamas' stated objective is the utter destruction of the state of Israel.

Hamas reveals their alterna-

Language adds spice to your life



Christina Stubenrauch
Guest writer

Studying this year in America has given me, an international student, the opportunity to not only experience another education system, another horizon and another culture, but also — and mainly — getting used to talking, thinking and even sometimes dreaming in another language. One may ask, what made me choose to learn this language at home for seven years and then to improve it while living in a country where it is spoken?

Another language gives me, and others, the opportunity of being a part of this diverse world we live in. As a tourist, it is always nice to be able to say a few more words than "thank you" and "good-bye" because people

appreciate one's efforts to communicate, even if it is with mistakes, and the respect shown by trying to speak in someone's native language.

You may ask: "But, I am an American; my language is spoken wherever I want to go. Give me good reasons why I should start/continue to put time and sweat into such a project, when I can travel without using other languages?" This is a special advantage you as an English speaker have, but there are many arguments for opening up your horizons.

First of all, one can see astonishing connections to one's mother tongue and understand its grammatical structure better. One's own language is not only spoken and used as a communication tool for daily life; it also shows its random beauty, and certainly the new language's as well. When it comes to literature or translating, one suddenly finds out that some expressions cannot be transported well without losing their original sense of humor, depth or spontaneity. If you choose to learn a language developed from the same roots, like French and Spanish, you will be surprised how many connections can be drawn from the whole structure of building sentences and even from one word to the

other. The more languages stemming from the same background you learn, the faster and easier it will be. For the moment, I am taking Spanish and the similarities between Spanish, Latin and French are amazing!

The other, and my personal favorite point, is that one does not only learn another language, vocabulary and grammar, but also the country's culture and lifestyle. One begins to understand more of the specific country's arts and the background people were/are raised in with all its folklore. After that, one is able to put everything together in a bigger, more global oriented context and see where prejudices come from and in what way they eventually fit. On the other hand, I would not call these characteristics of different nationalities "prejudices" since they only exist because of a lack of knowledge about somebody or something, and because one has not personally experienced it for him or herself. However, is this not the allure of something new — not "being" or "reacting" the same as someone else?

Having the chance to teach as a German and French Live Lab Leader, I enjoy the stu-

See LIFE> page 15

By the Numbers...

1

Pound of beard shaved off by the average male per year.

35

Percent of personal ads that are taken out by people that are married.

295

Number of times on average a person will swallow while eating.

55,700

Number of people in the United States each year who are injured by jewelry.

6

Number of trips to the bathroom the average person will make per day.

6

Months of the average person's life that will be spent waiting at red lights.

100

On average, the number of people who choke to death each year on ballpoint pens.

25,000

Quarts of saliva produced the by human body in a lifetime.

1,811

Number of times a person eats at McDonald's in their lifetime.

2,500

Number of left-handed people killed each year using products made for right-handed people.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede
Sources:
dumbfacts.com

Sins of the Catholic priests harm many



Ben McCracken
Staff writer

The constant stream of news involving altar boys, Catholic priests or just the Catholic Church as a whole, has disallowed followers of Christ to focus on the good aspects of the Church.

There is no escaping the fact that some very disturbed priests took advantage of young altar boys in the past. The fact is that the church cannot be responsible for the choices made by a few sick individuals. The media are trying to show that recent issues should call about the credibility, and moral authority of the Catholic Church in America and the Christian Church worldwide.

A thought to ponder is that the Church is merely a brick building brought to life on Sunday mornings, and for some on Saturday nights. Religion, but more importantly faith, extend beyond the brick building to a way of life through Christ. Nobody is debating that the recent events brought up by the media are wrong, but nobody seems to be focusing on any aspect of good left in the Church.

The Church has been accused of many devious deeds in the past, but never before has the

pressure on the Church been so focused. It is a safe bet to say that most Catholic priests nationwide are grasping the idea of "rebirth" on Sunday mornings. With the numerous Catholic priests around the country who have been accused of abusing altar boys, the Church needs to focus on regaining the trust of their followers.

Past altar boys are filing suit against the Vatican for covering up the sexual abuse scandals. These cases are the perfect excuse for people taking negative aim at the church.

Nobody can pretend that this issue did not happen, nor can anybody just let the issue pass over without feelings of discontent. However, for believers in Christ, or anyone for that matter, this issue needs to be viewed in a fair and just way. If just the bad were looked at in most situations, this world be filled with very pessimistic people.

Even those who walked with Jesus were not free from temptation or sin against God. The most prominent example stretches back to the days when Jesus walked the earth. He chose 12 of his most faithful followers as disciples, to whom he gave the power to heal and work countless miracles in his name. Yet after all of this, one of Jesus' disciples

betrayed him. Judas betrayed Jesus after all the love he received, and the betrayal ultimately led to Jesus' crucifixion. God works in mysterious ways, Christians need to recognize and understand this.

The point is, even the godliest of people are not free from sin. The priests who committed those crimes should not be free from punishment. The church as a whole, however, should be free from punishment. The media will forever focus on whatever dirt it can dig up against the Church. To say that the sin of a few represents a religion in its entirety would be unfair.

"To say that the sin of a few represents a religion in its entirety would be unfair."

Although clergy within the Church need to figure out ways to keep future incidents from occurring, followers of Christ need to put these disgusting happenings

behind them. An understanding needs to take place inside of the Church. Christians need to understand that sin is going to happen wherever it can find a way.

There should be a sense of anger and disgust when thinking about what those priests did to those altar boys. What does need to happen, however, is people must realize that those individual men made their own individual choices. The Church did not make those choices, nor did they approve of them in any way.

See **PRIESTS**► page 15

Reality just doesn't add up to Van Wilder's life



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

I'm guessing you're feeling pretty cheated. You probably arrived at college with images of a toga-clad John Belushi doing a keg-stand in *Animal House* and insanely beautiful women driving convertible BMWs with Dad's money just looking for a young, impressionable freshman guy to take home. Or a hot dude cruisin' in his Jeep with the top down and ready to party with some wild freshmen girls for that matter.

Well, that was just the beginning of the lies the movies have fed you.

This past weekend I checked my brain at the door and spent 90 minutes of my Friday evening watching *National Lampoon's Van Wilder*. It is the story of a guy who is more cool than is humanly possible — his parties attract more honeys than Hef's mansion, he rolls with friends that look like they just stepped off the pages of the latest Abercrombie catalog, his room (which, by the way, is about the size of Beyond) is decked out with sweeter stuff than the coolest *Real World* pad, and class, well class, if he actually goes, is merely a chance to scope out the ladies.

The man is so unbelievably popular that he has to hire a

personal assistant to take care of the flood of calls he gets from ladies, friends and those unfortunate saps not cool enough to party with him, but would sell their little sister just to chill with him.

He's basically the Zack Morris for the new millennium. Ah yes, Zack, Kelly, Screech and company, living life at The Max, enjoying high school with no bigger worries than how to tee-pee Mr. Belding's car.

First Zack Morris of *Saved by the Bell*, now Van Wilder.

The lies just keep coming. You may have gone to a fun high school, but I'd wager my letterman's jacket it never rivaled Bayside for throwing the biggest party, and Whitworth, shoot, Whitworth just doesn't even stand a chance against Wilder's stomping grounds. The guy has got campus security making sure his economics professor's parking spot is empty for him to park his tricked-out golf cart in. Whitworth's security makes sure you drive so slow on campus that that little old lady in her Rascal is passing you by.

The movies have led you to believe that college is nothing but a tight four-year party packed with beautiful women wearing nothing more than whip cream and strategically-placed cherries, concerts rocking out until all hours, a split-level dorm room with ample space for your mini-bar and the 10-foot leather sofa, classes that required your presence only at finals, and all the greasy pizza and pitchers of

See **REALITY**► page 15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re-elections are ridiculous

Dear Editor,

I have a bone to pick here. What is the deal with the elections? We have now voted three times and it has gotten ridiculous. I thought we lived in Washington not Florida.

If this new electronic method does not work, maybe we should resort to the good old paper and pencil method. That way worked fine in the past. I don't remember anybody complaining about last year's election. This good old method worked fine and was convenient for everyone because it was done in the student center during meals. That is a good idea. Then no one can complain about how they could not vote because everyone goes to the HUB at least once a day.

I do not own a computer and yet by some act of God I suppose, I was able to vote fine all three

times. Hey I guess I was one of the lucky two people that voted.

Last year we knew who the president was before we left for summer, now I do not know if we will even have a president, let alone know who they are.

I thought that if we are supposed to have this student-represented government, then we should know who is in charge. At this rate we won't be able to vote on the president because we will all be on summer break. I thought that technology is supposed to speed up the process, not slow it down. The idea of online voting is to make voting faster and more convenient, but right now we would have a president faster if my two-year-old cousin counted the votes by hand. I think that we should do away with the filed grievances and just proceed on with the third election.

In conclusion, I think that those who lost should deal with it and stop whining. Everyone had fair chance to campaign, in every way they felt necessary. Maybe

ASWC should have put a clause that rules out whiners in their newly-revised constitution.

Matt Kremer
Junior, Elementary Education

Defining the GSA for students

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), we would like to thank Justin for his article, as it brought to our attention the campus need for further understanding of GSA purposes and activities.

We apologize for being silent for so long. The reasons are twofold. First, this topic is sensitive and highly controversial. We wanted to not get caught up in that controversy, and therefore needed time to think very carefully about our actions. The

group does not exist to stir up argument or provide fodder for debate. Secondly, the GSA is not a Whitworth-sponsored club. We have no accountability to the school or the students. We felt there was an understanding across the campus as to the purposes of the GSA. Justin's article has shown this to be untrue.

May this article serve simply as clarification as to the mission of GSA, which is to: provide support to homosexual students at Whitworth, explore opinions on campus regarding homosexuality, plan and implement action steps toward social justice.

Finally, it is important for all to understand that the GSA, as a group, does not and will not take a theological stand on the issue of homosexuality. We, as members, understand that doing so would divide even the group, being that participants hold varied theological stands on the issue. The group exists to work toward making the campus a safer place. Whether you see it or not, negative discrimination toward homosexuals

exists on Whitworth's campus. Numerous examples of verbal discrimination ranging from the talk in general social settings to attitudes played out in actions could be called to mind.

But ambiguity of the situations must be kept because the confidentiality of these instances is very precious. The truth is, if you are not a homosexual yourself, or the close friend of a homosexual, you may not see these occur. But they are present. It's as simple as the phrase, "that's gay." Hate seems to be an attitude accepted at Whitworth when it comes to homosexuality. This is unacceptable in either a Christian environment, or one which professes equality and social justice. Whitworth is both.

GSA does not intend to be strident or secretive. Please feel free to come to our informal meetings, every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Fat Daddy's. Let us know what you think.

Jennifer Marshall
Senior, Psychology Major

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Attack on privacy



Justin Elder
staff writer

One would think that if a right were guaranteed in the Constitution that the government would not be allowed to take that away. Well, if you did think that at one point, you were probably right. However, one thing you did not count on is how that might change if somebody rammed a few planks into a couple of big buildings.

Sept. 11 has been used over and over by the U.S. government as an excuse to take away the

rights of both U.S. citizens and non-citizens. Oct. 25 may not stick out in your mind so much, but it was the day President Bush signed the first of a series of Patriot Acts into law.

These Patriot Acts have the wonderful and noble purpose of protecting the United States from another terrorist attack and they probably provide a very useful tool in America's war on terror. However, the methods used to protect Americans against terrorism are far from noble.

The new laws provide the government with the right to search somebody's property without any sort of judicial approval for 90 days. In the past, we have enjoyed the freedom from such unlawful searches by the Fourth Amendment, but not anymore. Also under these new laws is the power of the government to arrest and hold suspected terrorists indefinitely with no trial and no obligation to even tell the pub-

lic they have been arrested. Essentially, the Justice Department now has the authority to put somebody in jail for as long as they want and nobody will ever know.

And, as if that were not bad enough, when these people finally are tried, it will be done in secret military tribunals.

I propose that these laws are ridiculous and do nothing more than give the frightened population something to make them feel better. It is almost like a blanket for the scared child that America became after Sept. 11. The odds of these laws actually being effective in preventing terrorism are very poor.

What does the U.S. govern-

ment think they can do against a person who is willing to die to kill Americans? What do they propose to do if they find that person? Kill him? Secretly put

her in prison in Guantanamo Bay for the rest of her life? It is ludicrous to think that by merely taking away freedoms and tapping a whole bunch of telephones will make living in the United

"Sept. 11 has been used ... by the U.S. government as an excuse to take away the rights of both U.S. citizens and non-citizens."

States any more safe.

My hat goes off to the Portland police department for refusing to haul people in for questioning simply because they were from the Middle East. This occurred last November when, citing states' rights issues, the Portland Chief of Police refused to com-

ply with the Justice Department effort to interrogate non-citizens living in his city. Apparently Oregon state law has a provision that makes it illegal to question immigrants with no evidence of connection to a crime and when "international citizenship is the only issue." While this was essentially a states' rights issue, it is good to know that some people are not willing to overlook state and federal law in the frenzy of anti-terror investigation.

Do not get me wrong, I do think it is very important to do everything possible to prevent another horrific terrorist attack on my home nation, but I think it is more important to safeguard the rights and liberties that make our country so great. I would rather live in a country that was vulnerable to terrorist attacks than a country where the citizens are left vulnerable to being arrested for no reason and held in secret.

ASWC fails to communicate with both student body and candidates



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor



Caitlin Clapp
Copy editor

Chris Atwood has his ten grievances, Letterman has his Top Ten, and here is ours.

Sitting in the HUB conference rooms last week until one in the morning listening to the ASWC address Chris Atwood's grievances, not unlike the McCarthy Hearings, we came to realize that we — and the majority of the campus — had several grievances that we would like to bring before the ASWC and the student body.

1. The ASWC has proven itself incapable of communicating to the student body and with and to the candidates regarding their election and grievance decisions.

2. The majority of the ASWC cannot make a distinction between their personal biases and

friendships and their jobs.

3. The ASWC does not seem to recognize that there is more than one way to communicate than simply mass e-mails.

4. Throughout the elections, ASWC was inconsistent in their pursuit of the truth, varying their policies with each re-election and grievance.

5. As The Whitworthian covered the elections and the grievances, ASWC withheld information during the second grievance that was made public knowledge immediately following the first grievance.

6. The SEC set the dorm presidents and representatives up for failure by not giving them all of the information necessary and the clearance to explain the grievances, resulting in a inundation

of gossip.

7,8,9. We don't really have a seven, eight or even a nine, but we thought we would waste more of your time, just like having three elections.

10. One of the main results of this poor communication is the tainting of Chris Atwood's character which has grossly affected the outcome of his campaign.

During the proceedings, members relied heavily on a strict interpretation of the constitution, which is fine. But in unprecedented cases, and those about which the laws make no mention, it comes down to common sense and ethics.

Legally, ASWC may have been in the right. But ethically, they greatly harmed one of their own, and once they realized it, they were not courageous enough to admit that they were wrong.

While their dealings with the grievances were done with best intentions, the committee needs to understand that their actions set precedent. The way they communicate their decisions has as much of an effect as the decisions do.

REALITY:

Continued from page 14

beer that you can imaginably consume, and with no fear of gaining a pound or unsightly zit.

Oh my foolish, foolish friends. If you haven't figured it out yet, you don't deserve to even try and earn a degree. College is nothing like Van Wilder or Animal House. The parties get broken up. The rooms are roughly the size of a Tuff-Shed. And more often than not, most people stumble into their 8 a.m. class in K-Mart sweats and a hoodie that was found somewhere in the deep recesses of their closet.

But ya' know, while college hasn't exactly lived up to the expectations from the celluloid images of collegiate perfection, there is still plenty to love. Some of the greatest nights have come from a few friends kicking back in the room until four in the morning, talking about life, love and everything in between. Playing football in the rain. Discovering that what really matters, can't be found in the clothes of the girl next door, or that simply because you've thrown a huge party doesn't mean you've found true friends. College is not just about that which fades away. There is no abundance of beautiful people, cars or parties.

And I can promise you this — there are no whip cream and cherries. At least not yet.

LIFE:

Continued from page 13

dents' interest in my country, Germany, and with its history and traditions.

Since I am not a native French speaker, I have had the pleasure to be able to serve my interest by reading and learning more about France and its people. The actual feeling of being a part of this other culture is more true and effective when one understands what is going on around him or her, especially when he or she is not only visiting, but living in another

country. It impacts their lives since they appreciate another language. In my experience, I am happy to see Americans excited about other languages and cultures!

Apart from that, is not this the aim for Whitworth as an liberal arts college?

Not only is it fun to discover that all the effort was worth it, but people treat you as one of them, and it also adds a special part to your own self-confidence when you are able to do more than just survive in a foreign country.

Therefore, I am convinced and know that learning another language makes your life richer and more interesting, so go for it!

PRIESTS:

Continued from page 14

True believers will find a way to prevail through a time like this one. For centuries Christians have prevailed, they just need to find a way to harbor feelings of anger through this difficult time in the church community.

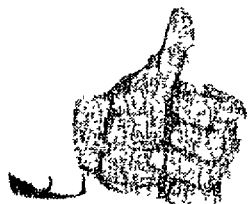
For some, the actions of those priests will prove to be the end of full trust with the

Church, or any church leader. In this day and age it might be a good thing not to fully trust strangers, even coming from inside the church.

The fact is, sin exists. Even among those who are expected to shepherd God's people.

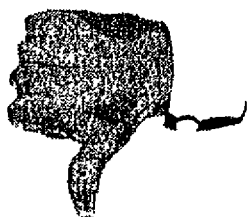
But the Church must hold its members accountable, do its best to beg forgiveness from the families of those assaulted and only then can they hope to move on. Healing will come, but it is only through forgiveness that the Church can find its restoration.

Winners & Losers



- ▶ Tiger Woods
- ▶ Piñatas!
- ▶ Good dental hygiene — good orthodontia
- ▶ Togas
- ▶ Medleys
- ▶ Pre-paid envelopes

- ▶ Whoever stole the radio from the newsroom
- ▶ Elections. Again!
- ▶ Having to lean into the wind
- ▶ Getting carded at a movie
- ▶ Cavity searches



Get a kick out of energy drinks

Ben Couch
Staff writer

As finals rears its ghastly head off in the future, I thought I'd go for a reconnaissance/research mission on energy drinks for all of y'all who will inevitably be up all night studying at one point or another.

I can't say which one has the best energy kick. I don't have the time to drink them six hours apart. I'm just going on taste and ingredients. I very well might die in this simultaneous taste test of several energy drinks at a time. Here we go, worst to first.

Dark Dog: Yellow can with a Rorschach-test angry dog. It's from Austria. It even has an exclamation point symbol above its warning disclaimer. Good thing

I'm not a diabetic kid sensitive to caffeine. Sensitive to caffeine? Try immune. Mountain Dew should sponsor me.

Taurine is number four on the ingredients, after the typical soda ingredients, followed directly by guarana extract. No ginkgo or ginseng, though.

It tastes too much like I just had way too much candy in my mouth. It has solid kick, but backs off pretty quickly. The opening is really small, so it's obvious they don't want you chugging this. Hence the warning, I guess.

Emerge: Pretty cool can, but I think the connotation of "emerge" is kinda incongruous with the explosion theme. Nothing is hyped on the front of the can, so it's either too cocky or too useless to talk trash.

Inositol and caffeine are back-to-back ingredients, with taurine, B-vitamins and lovely yellow-5.

There's a slight hint of the taste when you drink orange juice and right away sip some milk, but it's sweet and smooth, with a decent aftertaste. Tastes a little like Nerds, says my roommate junior John Roberts.

Venom: Yellow can with orange lightning swirl around the word Venom, which of course has horns or something.

Taurine is way up there on the list. It has bee pollen, Siberian ginseng and guarana. It freakin' has maté! That's not even English.

The first taste is of flat Mountain Dew (one I know all too well), then a hint of grapefruit juice and lemon chicken. It's kinda bland going down, but the aftertaste has some punch.

Whoop Ass: Yes, you can actually open up a can of Whoop Ass on somebody. My roommate bought one just for that specific need, should it arise. It's a red-striped can with a little cartoon dude. It has a hilarious warning, basically saying: Know your role. It's made by Jones, which gives it some instant independent credibility. Pretty much a standard energy drink taste.

Adding vodka to it might actually enhance the taste. But it is the market standard, with all the necessary elements like caffeine, taurine and guarana.

Sobe Adrenaline Rush: The black can is very bling. It challenges: "Get it up. Keep it up. Any questions?" I guess I was bound to run into a slightly sexual reference at some point. Very cool design. It's got two different warning labels. Phatty. The only other one to have a warning was Dark Dog.

Propounds taurine, D-ribose and L-carnitine. The first initial idea is pretty savage. Taurine is way high on this one, a whopping fourth after citric acid. Siberian ginseng pops up here, too. I wonder what they're doing in Siberia that makes good ginseng. Shades of Cold War

and Rocky IV come to mind.

It goes from a bold passion-fruit soda taste to a bitter, battery acid aftertaste. You can tell Sobe made it, though, because it's smooth and decent all around. Tastes like Sobe on crack.

KMX: Silver, black and orange. KMX is a pretty solid name for most anything. It managed to skimp on fluid ounces (8.4) while maintaining 250 mL. Call it cutting corners if you like. I call it thrifty. "Be Bold. Stay focused. Don't miss a beat ... Lightly Carbonated. Drink Chilled." That's tight.

Ginseng, guarana and B-vitamins. Niacinamide, calcium pantothenate, pyridoxine hydrochloride, cyanocobalamin. Pretty impressive words for a bunch of B-vitamins. But honestly, if you're going to put chemicals in my drink, you might as well make them sound carcinogenic. No taurine, though. How else will you rid yourself of free radical wastes and control the excitability of membranes? How, I ask?

It's got a clean taste that hints of Slice. It's pretty easy going down and doesn't leave much of an aftertaste. Its taste is up there.

AMP by Mountain Dew: Possibly the best energy drink out there. Extremely bling can with black, silver and dark Mountain Dew green. It has something called MDX5, folks. They made their own chemical for the drink. The flavor is basically Dew on steroids. If you like Dew, you'll like AMP. That's about the best recommendation I can give a drink.

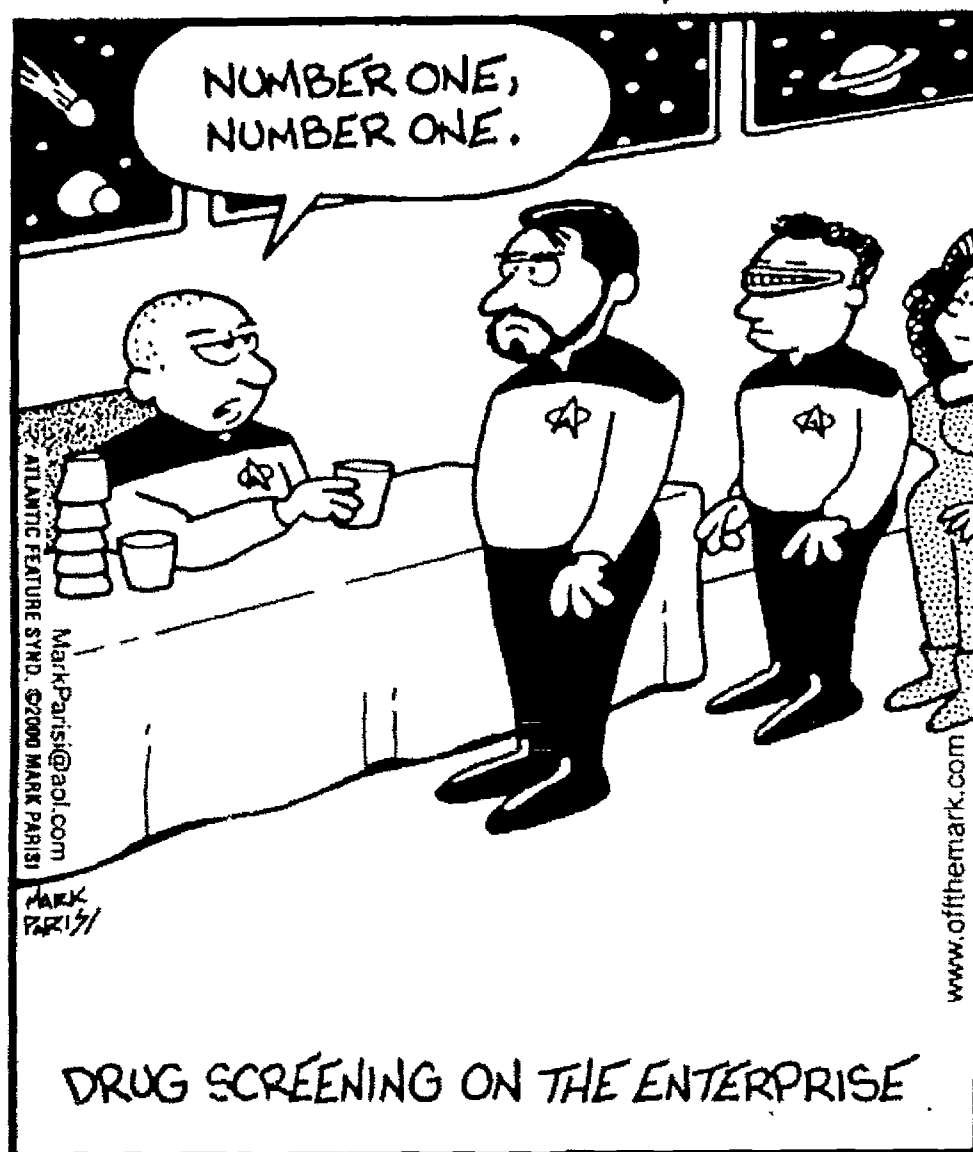
So there you go. My heart rate is relatively stable. I'm not sweating. I do feel somewhat buzzed, though. Your best bets are AMP, KMX and Sobe if you need something actually drinkable and energy-filled. I have 1,500 mL of energy drink in my system. I'm up. I'm pumped. What I'm not doing, however, is studying.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The
UGLY
An off-beat
look at life
Stick

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Thoughtful Stew

A multicultural society



Tami Echavarría
coordinator of Instructional Services

As I walked around campus with three visiting authors just a few days ago, they commented to me how little multicultural diversity they saw represented in the student body and faculty at Whitworth. The authors were Asian American and Native American and I am Hispanic, so we are comfortable talking to one another about these issues.

I invited them to visit our campus for two days to present programs that would inform the campus about a multicultural society and lead to increased multicultural understanding. Were we getting that understanding across, we wondered?

I agree that Whitworth is relatively homogeneous when compared to other colleges, especially public universities like those with which these authors are familiar. I'm not sure that is a bad thing. It just is as it is. Many U.S. cities and communities are more culturally diverse in their demographics than Spokane. And many communities in the Pacific Northwest, and other parts of the United States, have just bare threads of diversity like Spokane. Whitworth's demographics are a representative microcosm of these communities. It's reality.

As time passes we may attract more students of color to

Whitworth. The hope is that we will in time. Meanwhile, we have some diversity on our campus right now. Are we serving our students faithfully, preparing them for what they will face when they go beyond Whitworth? As a faculty we know we want to.

It is helpful for minority students to see faculty who are from under-represented minority groups. It helps students see themselves in us, when they look in our faces and hear our voices. It helps them identify with us and realize that they can accomplish what we have in educational and professional attainment. We are role models, just as the students who go to college are role models for the younger students back home. We all encourage each other along the way.

Jesus did the same for His disciples. He was their teacher, their mentor and their role model. He exhorted them as they grew in understanding His teachings. Then they graduated on to their own ministries and became role models for others who came under their tutelage. Life is like that.

At the colleges where I have taught students to do library research, students of under-represented minority groups have looked to me for guidance. They have seen career possibilities following a path similar to my own because they have seen me doing it. And they don't see themselves as different from me. They aren't. The only difference is that I'm older and I've been around the block a few more times.

Every minority college student can accomplish what I have accomplished or something different. We all need to see someone we can identify with so we realize that for ourselves. Minority stu-

dents don't always realize that the doors can open for them. It's hard to explain if you haven't lived in a minority skin. It's part of the experience of life that is different for those who have been marginalized.

But as our country becomes more diverse, minority populations are being incorporated into areas of society where doors had previously been closed to them. Society is becoming more heterogeneous and opportunities for multicultural interaction are increasing. Less of us are marginalized in ways our parents and grandparents experienced in their lifetimes. Entire segments of our society do not have the experience of homogeneous communities any longer. Are we prepared to make the transition?

It seems to me that one of the ways it is essential for us to grow more capable of handling life is learning to prepare ourselves for a multicultural society. All colleges today must prepare students for productive lives in a multicultural society. Statistics show a clear demographic trend gradually shifting toward a multicultural society in the 21st century. As students graduate and move to the communities where their careers will take them, they find themselves in a multicultural society. It's not quite the same as a homogeneous one.

As we facilitate awareness of multicultural issues through exploration of every avenue available to us, we prepare for the future, we learn and grow more capable of handling life in 21st century America.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Bigger muscles, longer life
Pumping iron keeps you healthy;
special exercises target muscle areas.
►Scene, pages 8-9



Spring forward
Men's and women's track leap ahead;
compete in last regular season meet.
►Sports, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 92, Number 137

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 23, 2002



Junior EmmyLou Taylor rejoices in disbelief Thursday after hearing that she won the ASWC presidency.

Robert Luggius/Whitworthian

Over and done with

ASWC elections are finished, Taylor starts president-elect duties

Hope Anderson
News editor

The third time is a charm, at least for junior EmmyLou Taylor, next year's ASWC president.

After weeks of elections, the last vote has finally been cast.

In the final general election, 689 students voted and Taylor received 360 votes, 52 percent of the votes cast.

Her opponent, junior Chris Atwood, received 288 votes and 42 percent of the vote.

Only 6 percent, 41 students, voted for none of the above.

The results came as a relief for Taylor,

whose initial reaction was, "Wow."

"I came into this expecting it to happen; that's why I did it," Taylor said. "But it still came as a surprise."

The support from students is encouraging, she said.

"I maybe know 80 of the people who voted for me well," Taylor said. "It's exciting to have people who I don't know come up to me and say they voted for me."

The confidence of others instills more confidence in Taylor, though the thought of next year is fearful as well.

"I definitely know there is a lot riding on next year," Taylor said.

At the leadership retreat last weekend, Chaplain Terry McGonigal spoke about the healing that needs to be done on campus. Taylor is ready to solidify the things that are going on at Whitworth, she said.

The campaign of selling herself and her vision to the campus now must refocus.

"For weeks I have been spouting the

"For weeks I have been spouting the things I want to do and now I am able to do them."

EmmyLou Taylor,
junior



Robert Luggius/Whitworthian

Junior and candidate Chris Atwood takes down his signs, aided by sophomore Forrest Ewens

things I want to do and now I am able to do them," Taylor said. "There is a sense of responsibility."

Taylor feels prepared for the challenge of next year.

"I know as much as possible going into it, but I also know lots will surprise me," Taylor said.

Current ASWC President Tony Hoshaw would agree.

He advised Taylor, "No one knows how to do this job until they have done it."

Hoshaw is pleased with the results of the elections.

As ASWC president, he is glad that the students have made a choice, but as a stu-

Lack of RA funds leads to ASWC pleas

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Footing the bill for a hall's pleasure cruise is one of the latest requests for ASWC funds.

Requisitions are coming in fast and furious

Usually each resident assistant (RA) receives \$30 a semester for programs and duty activities for their residents. Earlier this semester, this account was frozen because of a budget shortage. So instead, RAs started requisitioning money from ASWC.

The recent increase of requisitions is encouraging and some good ideas have come along, Financial Vice President Garrett Zumini said.

"I like that people are requisitioning for money, but I just don't want people to lose their creativity in fund raising," Zumini said. "Students should view this money as a subsidizing factor. I really would like good, innovative ideas. The idea should be unique and standout, not just an 'I can get someone else to pay for it' type of thing."

Recently, more than 60 residents from McMillan, Ballard, Schumacher, Beyond and Warren went to Laser Quest as a program, thanks to money from ASWC.

ASWC helped cover half of the cost of the entertainment. ASWC money also paid for some gas costs and snacks.

"Getting the money was a relief," McMillan RA Joel Templin said. "It would have been a lot of money for each person to go otherwise. ASWC's money really helped out."

Any student can requisition for money from ASWC. To requisition, students need to fill out a form and turn it in to Zumini. Students can receive requisition forms from him or online.

"It's nice if the student comes and talks with me so I know it's coming before the meeting," Zumini said. "Students should also try and submit a requisition two weeks or more before an event so we have time to get details. Students should give it enough time so if we don't pass it, they can find alternative methods of funding."

A common mistake that causes a requisition to fail is not adhering to the financial operating procedures. Students can talk to Zumini or check online to ensure their requi-

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inside:

►News Profanity: you are what you say, page 3

►Scene Pre-med needs improvement, page 5

►Opinions Christians should be more critical, page 13

►Sports Tennis seasons finish with a bang, page 10

OVER:

Continued from page 1

dent, he is looking forward to seeing Taylor in action.

"Someone outside the organization of ASWC has the potential for vitality," Hoshaw said. "She will pump life into this organization."

Hoshaw is also confident that Taylor will continue his mission of social justice.

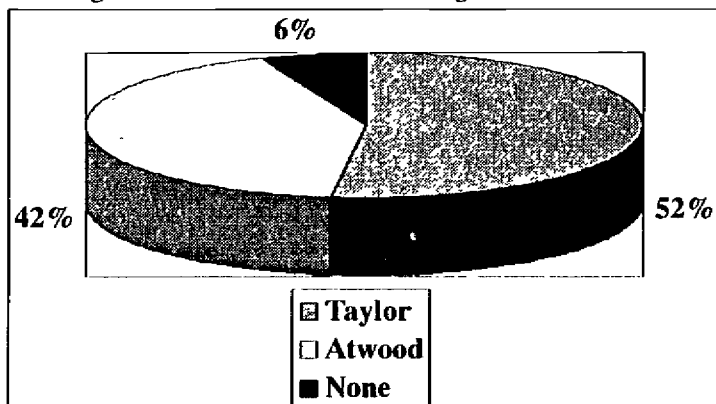
"It's good to know what I've

begun won't come to a screeching halt," Hoshaw said.

This year raised the rhetoric, Hoshaw said, but next year he predicts the practical applications.

Hoshaw is working with Taylor in the next couple of weeks to begin preparation for next year.

She will attend Trustee meetings, work with Hoshaw in the office and lead a few ASWC meetings to become comfortable with the nuts and bolts of ASWC workings.



PLEAS:

Continued from page 1

sition's following of guidelines.

To receive a requisition form online, simply go to the Whitworth homepage, find the ASWC section, then click on the general information information, then the financial information. In this section, the form is available in a printable form. This is also the same section as the guidelines.

Requisitions do not only cover programs or activities. Supplies can also be paid for by ASWC money, if approved. Once a student requisitions for money, it must be approved by Finance Committee first.

Requisitions need to follow some guidelines in order to be approved. The first one is the program, activity or supplies being paid for by the money must be open to the whole campus.

This does not mean people putting on the activity need to advertise their program to the entire campus, but they must allow as many people to benefit from the money as possible. The event can not be a party for a student and his or her friends, Zumini said.

Another guideline is to request the money as soon as possible, not just a day or two before the event or after the supply

has been bought. This guideline is not written down, but has become an unofficial rule during the semester.

Recently, Finance Committee members have been getting requisitions for things students already have bought and expect to be paid back for. At first it was not much trouble, but now it is becoming more frequent and needs to stop, Finance Committee members said.

The last guideline is that students need to come to the Finance Committee meeting so they can answer questions about their requisition. If somebody does not come, the requisition will be tabled until the next meeting.

Meetings are held at 5:45 Thursday in the ASWC chambers, Zumini said.

If a requisition is more than \$300, the committee can pass or fail it, but it must also be approved by the Assembly.

Even if a requisition is under \$300, it may head to the Assembly if the Finance Committee feels it is important to get more opinions, Zumini said.

A requisition can come out of capital or unallocated, depending on what is being requisitioned. The capital account is set up for items lasting five years or more. The account is meant to be used for long-lasting items, Zumini said.

The capital account receives money from roll-over money from past years. At the end of the year, ASWC's budget is examined and any accounts that have

remaining money are used to pay off other accounts that went into the red and then roll over into capital.

The two exceptions to this are dorm account and club accounts because they keep their money, Zumini said.

Most requisitions are taken from the unallocated account, which is money this year's students paid and should be used on them.

The unallocated account is budgeted by Budget Committee estimates of the number of students coming the next year. This is multiplied by the student fee and the product is the entire budget for ASWC, Zumini said.

The estimated number of students is always conservative and if more students attend, the extra money from their fees is makes up the unallocated account. Any money left in unallocated at the end of the year rolls over into the capital account, Zumini said.

At the beginning of the year, the Finance Committee had a tough job because they needed to make sure all of ASWC's money was not spent in

the first few months of school. Nearly \$8,000 has been spent on this year's students already, Zumini said.

"It's a matter of trying to space out the money properly because we don't know what is coming down the pipe," Zumini said. "We take that into account and try to disperse it evenly."

Currently, the Finance Committee does not really have this problem because around \$3,000 is left to spend on this year's students.

This does not mean every requisitions passes that is submitted. Eleven requisitions came through the last Finance Committee meeting and not all of them passed.

One failed because the Finance Committee felt the activity centered around a specific hall and not the entire campus as a whole.

Bonding in faith ...



Naomi Stuckey/Whitworthian

Whitworth track members take time to pray together and calm their nerves before starting their events.

thegrapevine



- The owners of the blow-up dolls found on top of the HUB Friday in very erotic positions can retrieve their mannequins from the Security Office.
- Happy 438th Birthday, Will! Shakespeare's big day is today, April 23.
- Did anyone get a kick out of watching the Frisbee-throwers try to retrieve their Frisbee from a ledge on the HUB? They used a broom, but lost it a couple of times to the ledge in the process.
- Signs that spring is on the way and the semester is almost over: It's 65 degrees and everyone breaks out the beach towels and tank tops to catch a tan. You also can't get out of bed for that Core class to save your life.
- Security also found a stray dog in the Back 40 Sunday night. Apparently, the dog is extremely friendly. Anyone looking for their lost dog, or perhaps a new pet, is welcome to call Security, ext. 4444.
- Yesterday was Earth Day! Hug one of our special pine trees.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian

2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWCminutes

April 17

- Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day is April 30. A booth will be set up for encouragement for faculty from students. Volunteers are needed to work the booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Mac Hall in Concert will be Thursday.
- The Hulkamaniacs requested \$426.43 to buy a digital receiver, three-way floor speaker and a bookshelf speaker. The requisition passed with the stipulation that the funds were taken from unallocated funds and the Hulkamaniacs provide a reasonable plan for storage.
- Budget Committee meets this week, Monday through Wednesday, 5 p.m. to midnight.

newsbriefs

Leadership combats hunger

Whitworth's "Transforming Leadership" class, also known as LS 330, will give up food and shelter Wednesday through Friday in order to raise both awareness of hunger issues and money to combat hunger in Nepal. Students will sleep outside on the south-side lawn of the Hixson Union Building and serve rice and soy sauce meals to everyone who wishes to participate. The camp-out and fast will last from noon on Wednesday and will conclude at 11 a.m. on Friday.

Students can choose to miss five meals from Sodexo-Marriott and donate a portion of their meal money to the LS 330 class. This year's group will use the funds to support the work of the United Mission to Nepal, an organization who teaches Nepali villagers farming and rural development techniques. The hope is that these techniques will help reduce hunger and poverty in Nepal.

For more information please contact freshman and fund-raising coordinator Jessica Armstrong at ext. 3364.

Multiculturalism talk given

Professor of Ethnic Studies at University of California at Berkeley Ron Takaki, the nation's foremost speaker for multicultural education, will present a city-wide presentation Wednesday. On Gonzaga University's campus in the Martin Center from 7 to 9 p.m., Takaki will discuss, "Why Multiculturalism Matters in America."

Then on Thursday, Takaki will present at the Whitworth College Faculty Development Session with a workshop entitled, "The Place for Multiculturalism in Higher Education." This talk will last from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Whitworth Music Recital Hall.

For more information, contact Assistant Dean for Programming and Diversity Esther Louie at ext. 4572.

Thoughts provoked by food

To benefit the Second Harvest Food Bank of the Inland Northwest and celebrate National Poetry Month, today at 7:30 p.m. Auntie's Bookstore at 402 W. Main in Spokane will host seven local celebrities reading their favorite poems. Admission is one item of canned food.

Celebrities reading include:

- Jan Sanders of Spokane Public Library
- Susanna Baylon of KXLY
- Sheri Boggs of The Inlander
- Doug Clark of The Spokesman-Review
- Randy Shaw of The Spokesman-Review

For more information, call 838-0206 or visit Auntie's Web site at www.auntiesbooks.com. Visitors to Auntie's can also see the store's new renovated organization — Auntie's now places new and used books together for an easier shopping experience for customers.

—Compiled by Caitlin Clapp.

Sports Teams • Clubs Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. **Does not involve credit card applications.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com



Photo illustration by John Edmondson/W. Whitworthian

Senior Grant Caldwell acts out the way many people express themselves when angry or simply in everyday conversation.

Controlling your tongue

*Swearing considered
unacceptable in the media*

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

Remember when the lone cuss word in the movie *Gone With The Wind* created such a disturbance? These days, however, profanity rarely seems to ruffle any feathers.

Within the Christian community, there are varying definitions of swearing, as well as differing opinions as to what types of language actually constitute swearing and cussing, Visiting Professor of Religion and Philosophy Keith Beebe said.

"At the very least, it seems that swearing and cussing come under the general category of unwholesome talk," Beebe said. "According to Jesus and James, this is a reflection of one's heart and is not particularly helpful in 'building others up' or 'benefiting those who listen.'"

Words, both positive and negative, can be powerful, Beebe said. Along with hateful rhetoric, lying, sarcasm and other forms of negative speech, profanity has a generally negative effect upon society.

"Besides diminishing the general level of civil public discourse and effective communication, profanity is a cheap substitute for more substantial communication," Beebe said. "It seems to rob language of its dignity and beauty."

If what Jesus and the biblical writers tell us is true, Beebe said the starting point for establishing a pattern of positive and uplifting language is to give attention to our hearts and fill our minds with things that will bring about positive results.

Outside of biblical standards, profanity doesn't invoke punishment, unless used in the media.

"Currently, very little is ruled legally obscene," Associate Professor of Communication Studies, Michael Ingram said.

The 1973 Supreme Court case of *Miller v. California* provided a new legal definition of

"obscenity," Ingram said. Essentially a word or image is deemed obscene "if an average person applying contemporary community standards would find something patently offensive, appealing to prurient (sexual) interests and lacking in serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Most media organizations have attorneys to provide some legal advice and counsel when determining what is appropriate to print, Ingram said.

"U.S. newspapers can report stories about obscenity, but the question of what is acceptable to print may be different," Ingram said. "As long as a story, advertisement or ideas meet the tests from the Miller case, they are legally permissible."

KWRS General Manager Keith Spitzer said the radio station is very strict with their policy. In fact, each disc jockey (DJ) is required to sign a contract at the start of the semester agreeing to refrain from the use of unacceptable words.

"We clearly lay out the law and the consequences," Spitzer said. "We impose a \$50 fine for the DJ and if they are caught by the FCC violating the 'seven dirty words' they will be fined \$17,000, all of which they have agreed to pay for in the DJ contract."

Such occurrences are usually not an issue with KWRS, Spitzer said.

However students that ignore the policy will be removed from the class and receive an "F" as stated in the contract, Spitzer said.

"To my knowledge, we have never had to remove a DJ for profanity use," he said.

Freshman Seth Sather said he's been cussing ever since he was in third grade and thinks cussing is fine.

"It's merely words and part of my original vernacular," Sather said. "When growing up, my parents cussed around me, so I got the impression that it was fine."

Like many people, Sather said he cusses when he's upset and often in his regular speech. He said people cuss because it is an emotional way of releasing tension through words.

"The way I look at it is that they are words with stronger meaning," Sather said. "They convey a more emotional aspect to what the speaker is talking about."

SUMMERSESSION2002

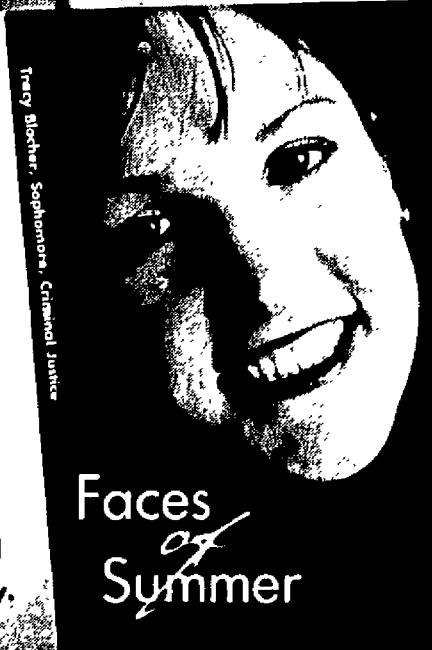
Get a Jump on Fall...

Are you a full-time student at a four-year college or university? Would you like to earn a few extra credits before fall? If so, think about attending Summer Session 2002 at Eastern Washington University.

With more than 400 courses taught between June and August, many offer transferable credits in subjects you need for your major. Or maybe there's a subject you've always wanted to explore. From wine growing to web design, from microbiology to musicology, we have something for everyone.

The place to start is with a free copy of our summer catalog, available on the EWU campus in Cheney, at our Spokane facilities or through the mail. Just call (509) 623-4355 or email us at summer@mail.ewu.edu to request a free copy.

**EASTERN
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY**



Faces
of
Summer

Historical Prohibition

Washington's Order Against Profanity:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice hitherto little known in our American Army is growing into fashion. He hopes that the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it and that both they and the men will reflect that we can little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our army if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this it is a vice so mean and low without any temptation that every man of sense and character detests and despises it."

—George Washington

(Source: www.ushistory.org)

Growing memories

Trees dotting The Loop are not only for looks, but in memorial

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Standing tall and littering the campus with pinecones and pine needles, the trees on Whitworth's campus have become symbols of the college over the years and have helped shape the college's character and atmosphere.

The pine trees' importance and presence on campus is reflected in the Whitworth graduation requirement tradition of catching a virgin pinecone. Whitworth community members also recognize the pine trees as the source for the phrase, "the pinecone curtain," which refers to the belief that Whitworth is sheltered from the rest of the Spokane community, as well as the world.

The Ponderosa Pine is the most predominant type of tree in The Loop. Other trees found on campus include the Austrian Pine, White Pine, Scotch Pine, Larch, Spruce, Fir, Pin Oak, Thunder Cloud Plum, Maple, Mountain Ash, Green Ash and Blue Ash. This variety of trees helps maintain and protect Whitworth's tree population, said Grounds and Landscaping Services Supervisor Janet Wright.

"Diversity in tree species is very important," Wright said. "Having a monoculture is very dangerous. If a disease comes in and attacks a monoculture you will end up with a lot of dead trees. If you have a more diverse stand of trees, insects and disease will rarely attack all of the species at one time."



These trees serve many purposes on campus, such as providing shade, playgrounds for the resident squirrels, targets in Frisbee golf and barriers for spray from the sprinklers

have probably noticed a particular pine tree that leans, located next to the sidewalk leading from the Cowles Memorial Library to McEachran Hall. An arborist who examined the damage of an ice storm at Whitworth determined that the leaning tree was not in danger of falling anytime soon. The tree is well-anchored because of its location alone in the center of The Loop, so it is not a threat for passersbys, Wright said.

The campus trees that are removed are lost because of diseases, insects, old age, death, construction of campus facilities and natural happenings, such as fires and ice storms, Wright said.

"We try to replace the trees as funds become available," Wright said. "We may or may not put the same type of tree back in the same area. This all depends on the location of the tree that was removed and if the area can support another tree."

Mapping the trees

Several maps of Whitworth's campus exist and are altered as the campus changes. The Task Force on Trees at Whitworth wants to create a map of all of the trees on campus.

"The trees are of significant value because over the next decade they will grow and change," said Professor of English Leonard Oakland, the task force's facilitator.

The Task Force on Trees is not an extension of Greenpeace or a group of tree-huggers. Oakland formed the task force in 2000 to create a proposal for the implementation of inventorying and cataloging all of the trees on the major part of Whitworth's campus.

Other members of the task force include Associate Professor of Biology Lee Anne Chaney, Assistant Director of Physical Plant Bill Roberts and Wright.

Because of trees' quality as landmarks, their removal can sometimes cause distress, especially this is done without warning, Oakland said.

"Trees are a highly sensitive subject for faculty and staff, though not usually for students, who often don't notice the loss of a tree on campus," Oakland said.

According to the minutes from the task force's first meeting on Nov. 28, 2000, the members agreed that "a project to map the locations of all trees on the central campus including data on species, age, height and health of individual trees, would be of great value in planning and maintenance of our campus forest."

The task force has proposed that Phase I include plotting the campus into zones and mapping and cataloging the trees in each of the zones. The proposal includes entering the collected data into Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) computerized campus maps.

Phase II includes the Facilities Planning Committee (FPC) and the planting and care of the trees in the zones, determining the tree requirements for the zones, creating an agreement about the types of trees that may be planted, where they may be planted and how trees will be selected for removal.

The maps created from this project will help the college determine the best and worst places to plant trees based on the locations of underground utilities and steam lines, designations of open spaces and the suitability of a location for the health of proposed trees in the future, according to the minutes from the task force's Nov. 28, 2000 meeting.

The task force has not met this academic year, due to members' busy schedules and Oakland's involvement in the planning of the new academic building.

Oakland said the task force is at least one year away from implementing the proposal. Money to hire people to help with the project, computers and mapping and database software are still needed for the project.

Planted in memory

Three of The Loop's deciduous trees serve as memorials. One maple tree was planted in memory of Laura Davis, a student killed in an auto accident during her senior year at Whitworth in 1986. Davis' family donated the tree. Former Whitworth President Art DeJong, who served from 1988 to 1993, donated a Red Oak tree to The Loop's tree population in both 1988 and 1989 because he thought the campus was lacking in deciduous trees, Wright said.

"Then Art DeJong made it a tradition throughout his term as president to donate a tree each year as a faculty tree," Wright said. "We have other deciduous trees around campus designated as faculty trees that were donated by Art DeJong."

People who have spent time in The Loop

AIKIDO

Would you like to train in a Martial art without the combat or competition? Join us in the study of Aikido, the Path of Harmony, a modern art in the Japanese tradition. We accept students 13 years old and up, beginners at any time. We love to have visitors to observe or join us in a class. We would be happy to answer any questions.

509-258-7353
www.aikispokane.com

College Students Needed to Participate in Smoking Study

The Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center is conducting interviews to develop smoking cessation materials specifically designed for college students. Students who smoke (or smoked) cigarettes are needed for a *one-time interview* to help the researchers identify factors important to college students who wish to stop smoking. Those who participate in the interview will receive \$25 upon completion of the interview. The interview will take less than one hour.

We are **not** asking you to quit smoking cigarettes, and are we **not** providing smoking cessation materials.

Participants must be: a student at this school, at least 18 years old, and smoke cigarettes or quit cigarettes within the past 6 months.

If you are interested in participating, please call (800) 513-0371.

STOP

- MUSIC

- FOOD

- GAMES

- FUN

SPRINGFEST

APRIL 27
NOON
IN THE LOOP

How many balloons will Bill lose this year?



Who will win the Faculty Award for Distinguished Collegiate Achievement? Who will receive the President's Cup? Who will be named the Most Influential Professor? Learn the answers to these and other probing questions at the celebration of the achievements of Whitworth's graduating seniors.

Honors Showcase

Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m.
Cowles Memorial Auditorium



April 23, 2002

5

Pre-med program evaluated

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Pre-med
students
seek to
improve
program

When senior Hillary Starr received her acceptance letter to medical school, she reached a milestone in the arduous journey that awaits all aspiring physicians. Whitworth's role in effectively helping pre-med students, such as Starr, achieve their goals remains open to discussion.

"My experience at Whitworth has been very positive," Starr said, who matriculates to Loma Linda University next fall. "I just wish I had more guidance and support in my goal of becoming a doctor."

The liberal arts education she received at Whitworth helped make her a well-rounded student as well as person, Starr said. Her professors helped polish her weak areas and her experience as lead EMT helped connect her with the human side of science.

However, when it came to studying for the MCAT and applying to medical schools, Whitworth basically left Starr to her own devices, she said.

"I've had to rely on my own ability to get the information I needed," Starr said. "The info was out there. It just wasn't anywhere on campus that I could find it."

The college could pursue several avenues to help pre-med students, Starr said. It could offer an MCAT prep course, supply the success rate among Whitworth graduates who pursued medicine and take students to hospitals to get more hands-on experience.

Whitworth could also let pre-med students know about potential scholarships available, Starr said.

"I was unaware of the pre-med scholarship until I received it this year," Starr said. "There needs to be an increased awareness of the resources available and efforts made to continually increase these resources."

Nurturing connections

The Dean's Council exists to communicate more clearly the quality of existing programs and improve them, said Dale Soden, council member and professor of History, Political and International Studies.

The council could improve communication to prospective and current students about the successes Whitworth has had in graduating future physicians,



Cynthia Wright/Whitworthian

Pre-med students freshmen Amie Morrison and Meghan McGarry inspect slides of plant cells in their plant biology lab on Thursday

Soden said.

"We haven't donated a lot of resources to tracking graduates down," Soden said. "I would want us to do a better job of counting these folks and letting students know about them."

However, keeping track of graduates requires significant amounts of time and resources, Soden said.

"It takes a re-drafting of someone's job description or hiring another person," Soden said. "If you want to add a person, it means not hiring someone else for a different position."

Besides improving communication about the success of the pre-med program, the college could also seek to improve the existing program, Soden said.

"We don't want to become self-satisfied with any department," Soden said. "All programs are subject to constant review and can be improved upon."

Recent efforts to improve the pre-med program

included a lecture given on medical ethics by a local physician and a Web site to provide pre-med students with resources and answers to frequently asked questions, Soden said.

"These recent additions to the program are examples of the college's commitment to making improvements happen," Soden said. "We just don't have agreement on what the next step is."

Revising advising

Part of the disagreement revolves around whether the college should retain its current modus operandi or do a complete overhaul of the program.

The current system consists of a student-initiated

See **PRE-MED** page 6

chatter box.

Jeremy Wells
Staff writer

Junior Nick Dawson has seen many sides of the world, and he is putting his experiences and inside knowledge to use at Whitworth.

He spent last semester teaching English to Russian children ages 8 to 17 in Lodeynoye Polye, part of the Leningrad region. He and four other teachers traveled and taught 50 students.

"Lessons never ended in the classroom; we always carried on," Dawson said. "We played in the river and had fun. They asked me about New York City and Hollywood."

Dawson especially remembers taking trips into the forest and visiting an old monastery with his students. He still keeps in touch through e-mail and letters.

He returned home for a couple weeks to visit friends and fami-

ly, but was soon back in Russia. He then traveled to St. Petersburg on a study abroad tour with the American International Foreign Studies. He studied Russian History, Literature and Russian as a language. Dawson also traveled to Moscow, but for only three days because he had a foreign visa.

Dawson is also working as a culture diversity advocate (CDA) next year. His duties will consist of helping international students adjust to the change by assisting them with orientation, registration and helping the

Whitworth community deal with the change as well.

"Having been an international student myself, I know the issues they deal with," Dawson said. "I've seen it from their point of view."

Besides the time spent in Russia, Dawson has also traveled extensively through Europe and South Africa. However, eastern Europe and

Russia has long been his passion.

"I had to sacrifice a dream and make it a reality to appreciate what was really there," he said.

At first Dawson was frustrated due to the language differences, but found the Russians very accepting when the effort was made to learn their ways.

"I was well-taken care of by good friends that I made while there," he said. "I really miss it. I miss my friends, the people, routines and churches."

He said it took a lot of energy to converse.

"I had to speak Russian to communicate with people," Dawson said. "I can carry a conversation and I can get into and out of trouble."

Now, Dawson is back at Whitworth. He feels he has grown a lot spiritually, has become more independent, and is ready to help international students with all their needs.

"There are things that people should know about me, but I like to keep them secret," Dawson said with a smile.

— Elly Marx contributed to this report.



Cory Bergman/Whitworthian

Name: Nick Dawson
Age: 20
Year: Junior
Major: English (writing track)
Hobbies: Writing, playing the guitar, history and choir

PRE-MED:

Continued from page 5

advising relationship in which the adviser acts as a resource for the students, said Donald Calbreath, pre-med adviser and chair of Chemistry.

"The advising relationship we have now is very simple," Calbreath said. "There's no program or structure, I just sit down with students and we talk."

The adviser can be a resource for students throughout the medical school application process, Calbreath said.

"I'm here for the students, all they have to do is ask," Calbreath said. "We can discuss what courses to take and what students

can do outside of school work to improve their chances of getting into medical school."

With regard to an MCAT preparatory course, students often lose the opportunity to develop the study skills they need to survive in medical school, Calbreath said.

Forming a strong work ethic and developing good study habits is vital to a pre-med student, junior Summer Gibbs said.

"It's really hard work and if you want to do it you have to stay committed," Gibbs said. "Commitment and hard work is what being a doctor is all about."

More support needed

Medical school requires diligence, but the college could still

provide more support and guidance to pre-med students, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

"The pre-med program is basically non-existent," Murray said. "We need more than a pre-med adviser to be effective."

The college should either say it has a program and do it right or not say it has a program at all, she said.

Increasing the effectiveness of the pre-med program includes forming a pre-med committee consisting of people from a variety of disciplines as well as faculty members, Murray said.

"It's all up to the students right now to ensure their own success," Murray said. "We're doing a real disservice by not having an active committee to help students with recruitment and placement."

The committee would serve as an opportunity to help students, rather than create another hoop to jump through, she said. It would also disperse responsibility to a number of people rather than placing the burden on one person's shoulders, she said. Murray points to other colleges similar in size and composition to Whitworth, such as the University of Puget Sound that has an effective pre-med program in place.

"UPS has a person who recruits pre-med students and helps place them in medical schools," she said. "She works for the science department and serves as a liaison for professors, medical schools and students."

The initial expense of such additions would more than compensate itself with long-term benefits, Murray said.

"Helping our pre-med students can be a huge source of potential donation and revenue for the college if done correctly," Murray said.

Building community

President of the Pre-Med Club,

senior Majid Tanas, agrees that a medical school board could be beneficial to students. However, he also points to a need for improved communication between and closer relationships among pre-med students.

"There needs to be a bigger sense of community," Tanas said. "A strong community can support individuals and allow them to build relationships with their future colleagues."

The Pre-Med Club exists to help students interested in the medical field find support, get advice and encourage them to pursue internships, Tanas said.

The difficulty in achieving community revolves around the majority of pre-med students who think they can survive without the fellowship, Tanas said.

An overall increased awareness and positive attitude among students and faculty member alike can greatly benefit the program, Tanas said.

"Let's commit to working to make it a better program," Tanas said. "Let's look at what other schools have done and broaden our horizons."

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

ASWC, SPEAKERS & ARTISTS, WINAPS, AND WOMEN STUDIES PROGRAMS PRESENTS



Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m.
Stage II
Free Admission



Samantha "Rastles"
the Woman Question

Written and performed
by Jane Curry

Based on the writings of Marjorie Holley
Sunday, April 28, 8 p.m.
Stage II
Free Admission

Summer/Fall Pre-Registration
April 17-26

What we're doing on YOUR
summer vacation:

PsychopathologyElementarySpanishElementaryProbabilityandStatisticsPacific
NorthwestHistoryMulticulturalAmericanLiteratureMOSAICInterpersonalCommunication
DigitalImageMakingCore250FitnessProgramsBeginningGolfNewTestament
ELEM.PROBABILITY&StatisticsElementaryFrenchCeramicsEnvironment
alGeology AppliedPsychology:Marriage,ParentingandFaith

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Hawthorne Hall 777-3222

Review: A night at the symphony

Christina Stubenrauch
Guest writer

For those who think there is no cultural life in Spokane, I will prove the contrary. Last Friday night, the Spokane Symphony performed a cohesive program.

The night's theme was musical nationalism. This meant that all four works either dealt with the musical characteristics of their own country, like the two Spanish pieces (by composers Falla and Turina) and the Russian symphony (by composer Shostacovich), or were influenced by another country, such as Debussy's French piece influenced by the Spanish "Ibéria."

In three movements, Debussy, who spent a total of two hours in Spain, describes an eventful day and night in a Southern Spanish village by using all the "typical" Spanish elements like the "habanera" rhythm and image of the Spanish "heat" that came alive with the violin tremolo. Coming from his French background, Debussy combines five-tone scales and imitations of Spanish guitars played by the pizzicato violins in the last movement, which was intended to represent a procession and fiesta.

The title of De Falla's "Nights in the Garden of Spain" implies the picturesque idea behind this piece. With a piano solo that does not celebrate the "solo" role, this piece is unique in its category. The piano, with chromatic blocked chords or arpeggios, blends into the mood created by the orchestra, while following the simple melodies.

The tone repetitions of the third movement for the piano were elegantly played by Canadian pianist Angela Cheng.

She caught the audience with her energetic and expressive style.

The orchestra brightened with Turina's "Rapsodia Sinfónica for Piano and String Orchestra." The warm key emphasized the clearly structured, emotional dialogue between the piano and the orchestra. Turina knew the intricacies of the piano, for the piece was written in such a way that the piano performance could virtuosi sparkle. Judging from the audience's applause, the piece became the favorite with its vivid and rhythmic charm.

Introducing the theme with the solo oboe, the firm, comical and laughter-like character is maintained during the whole piece. Following traditional classical structure, the harmonization and the choice of instruments, for instance the piano and snare/drums, allow the listener to enjoy Shostacovich's humor in sections, like the waltz in the first movement. Full of surprises, e.g. a timpani solo and mood changes, the second movement ends scherzo like and unexpectedly. Taking the full range of dynamics into account, the orchestral sound was rich and Conductor Fabio Mechetti's best came alive since he conducted more distinctly and emotionally. The composition itself, along with the orchestra, definitely made a statement for the evening.

As I have expressed, this event is definitely worthwhile. Therefore, I recommend going to the last season's concert on May 10, where the Verdi "Requiem" will be performed. General tickets range from \$15 to 33, but student prices can be pretty cheap, from \$5 to \$9. Go early and then go out for coffee with friends before the concert, and I will see you there next time!

Massage relieves tension and stress

Alisa Triller
Staff writer

As reading assignments and study guides begin to surmount, there is an energy source available to students that can be found outside procrastination or bottles of caffeine.

Beginning Monday, junior Jessa Swenson will introduce her certified massage therapy skills at the Whitworth Health Center.

Swenson, whose specialty is Swedish massage, was introduced to this practice while taking a running start class at Spokane Falls Community College.

"I was interested in physical therapy before the class began," Swenson said. "But as we covered the basics of therapeutic massage, I saw it was really beneficial in my life. When I expressed a deeper interest, the teacher (from that class) told me about Inland Massage Institute."

Swenson listened to her teacher's encouragement and attended the institution from Sept. 2000 until August 2001, when she obtained her certification.

Though her certification has been granted, Swenson still attends conventions, as she did this past weekend, to fulfill education hours that all massage therapists are required to do.

"While I was there I learned anatomy, physiology, pathology, a lot about injuries and the treatment of those injuries from a massage perspective," Swenson said. "I also learned a lot about health and nutrition."

Since many students are not informed about Swenson's emphasis in Swedish massage, she explained that it consists of five basic motions: petrissage (lifting up muscle from underlying tissue), effleurage (long grinding motions which adapt the body to touch and the oil), friction (pushing deeper over muscle and bone), tapotement (a striking percussion motion of tissue) and finally, vibration (jostling the whole limb/rhythmic shaking).

Though her clients may think that Swenson's challenges with massage are finalized now that she possesses a degree, she states that such is not the case.

"It is very challenging trying to maintain my personal boundaries," Swenson said. "If people know that I'm licensed, they will often tell me of a sore spot, and I will find myself examining it for 10 to 15 minutes. The more I do it, the more people will expect it."

Swenson would like to clear up a misconstrued perception that often exists in people's minds when they are uninformed about massage therapy.

"Massage is done in a very professional manner," Swenson said. "But there are bad connotations. People sometimes think of it as a form of prostitution because they envision a client lying there with only a little towel over him. What we really do is something called draping. Therapists are only focused on the area they are massaging, and everything else is completely covered."

There are numerous benefits that are often unknown to the receiver.



John L. Anderson/Whitworthian
Junior Jessa Swenson gives junior Kelsey Rice a back massage. Swenson is a licensed masseuse who specializes in Swedish massage. Beginning Monday, she will begin accepting Whitworth-only clients for rates much lower than the typical \$40-per-hour rate.

"First, massages give a circulation to the body, which promotes overall well being and health," Swenson said. "They are also good for headaches and are a relief for tightness and tension. Another benefit is the fact that humans need touch. One reason that massages are so enjoyed is because God has designed us this way."

scenebriefs

Mac Hall in Concert on schedule for Thursday

The annual Mac Hall in Concert will be presented in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Performing acts will include the Hulkamatics, Sittser, Tye Cutter's Gale, Eli West and Autumn Gallegos and Greg Tomlin and his band, Scarlet Parkway.

Tickets are \$2 and are on sale in the Hixson Union Building.

Springfest to host outdoor fun Saturday

In celebration of the recently arrived sunshine and blue skies, Springfest will be held in The Loop at noon Saturday.

Entertainment will include two bands: the Clumsy Lovers from Canada and Lysstras, as well as comedian Jon Reep.

Activities this year include inflatable games, jousting, sumo wrestling and a Jurassic obstacle course, as well as different club booths.

Concert to be held at St. John's Cathedral

The Whitworth choir and the Cathedral Concert Orchestra, comprising professional musicians from the Spokane area, will perform in concert as part of The Cathedral and The Arts series at St. John's Cathedral, Grand Boulevard at 12th Ave.

Tickets are \$16 for general admission and \$12 for students. For more information, call 325-SEAT or go online at www.ticketwest.com.

SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

Murder by Numbers



Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

In an all-together run-of-the-mill murder mystery/thriller this movie was about as entertaining as a root canal. There are so many places to start with this cinematic waste it is hard to decide what is the most important thing to warn viewers about. The most logical place to start is a plot summary. Even though there were several plots that never tied together, I'll do my best to summarize it.

Sandra Bullock is a hotshot detective working a homicide. The victim was tortured, killed and then mutilated. From the beginning of the movie the killers are

identified and even talk about their crime. The killers (played by Ryan Gosling and Michael Pitt) are two high school geniuses who, in a philosophical attempt to prove that they truly have freedom, commit a crime that is supposed to be perfect. They plan carefully and almost get the murder pinned on the school janitor/pot dealer. Bullock's keen detective instincts tell her that the man others say is the killer, really isn't and continues her investigation of the boys.

Let me tell you why no one should see this movie. First, as a mystery/thriller, there was neither a mystery nor a single thrill in the movie. The boys talk about

the kill and the plan. They give the details of what they were thinking and how to get away with everything. That takes the mystery away.

Director: Barbet Schroeder
Starring: Sandra Bullock,
Ryan Gosling and Michael Pitt
Released: April 19, 2002
Rated: R
Runtime: 117 minutes
Approval:

The "thrills" were more predictable than when the Campanile bells ring. The showdown between Bullock, Gosling and Pitt has been done millions of times in every crime movie ever made. Mix in police work by the "expert" Bullock that makes *NYPD Blue* look like *COPS* and the thrills turn in to a comedic scene. Then add blue screen technology that would make a TV weatherman look high tech and stunts that reminded me of an elementary school playground fight and it gets funnier.

If you still aren't convinced that this movie should not be seen, let me tell you more. The director, Barbet Schroeder, an acclaimed international filmmaker really had little idea where he was going with this film. Scene transitions were rough.

The camera work was of a high school production quality.

I found myself more entertained by my drink lid than I was by this two-hour waste of my time and \$5.

The real murder here is the large number of people that will die in theaters across the country from boredom.

Spitzer Film Rating System

Worthy of Oscar nomination.

Worth seeing in the theater.

Wait for the DVD to come out.

Where the movie truly belongs.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday, 23	Wednesday, 24	Thursday, 25	Friday, 26	Saturday, 27	Sunday, 28	Monday, 29
Hosanna Chapel 9:45 p.m.	ASWC Meeting Chambers 5 p.m.	Chapel 11 a.m.	Fall pre-registration	Springfest noon	Softball noon	Reader's Theatre "Masterpieces" HUB 7 p.m.
Fall pre-registration	Jazz combo concert 7:30 p.m.	Mac Hall in Concert Auditorium 8 p.m.	Track & Field 2 p.m.			
	Fall pre-registration	Fall pre-registration	Spring Formal Hawthorne Hall Lawn 8 p.m.			

Photos by
Stephanie Stern

healthy lifestyles

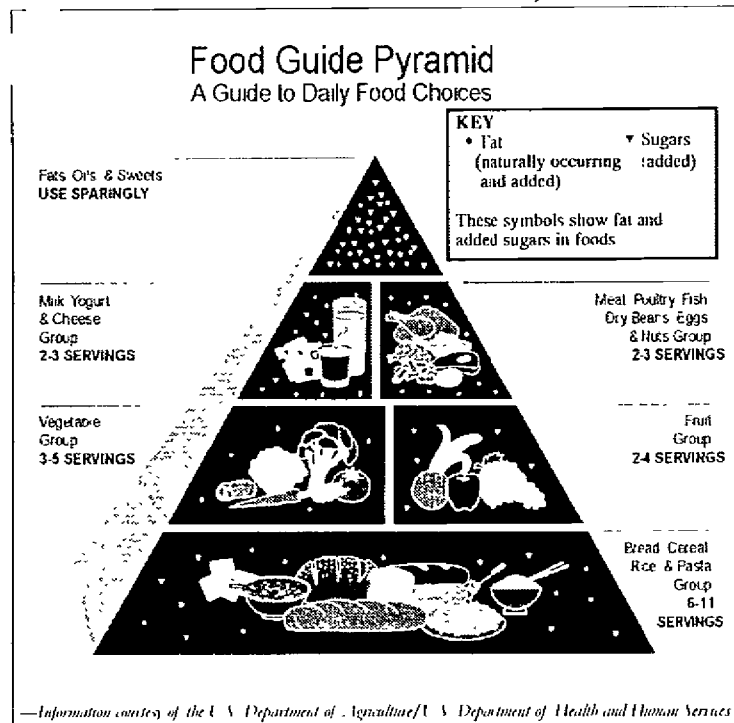


*Despite busy lives,
students attempt to
keep healthy habits*

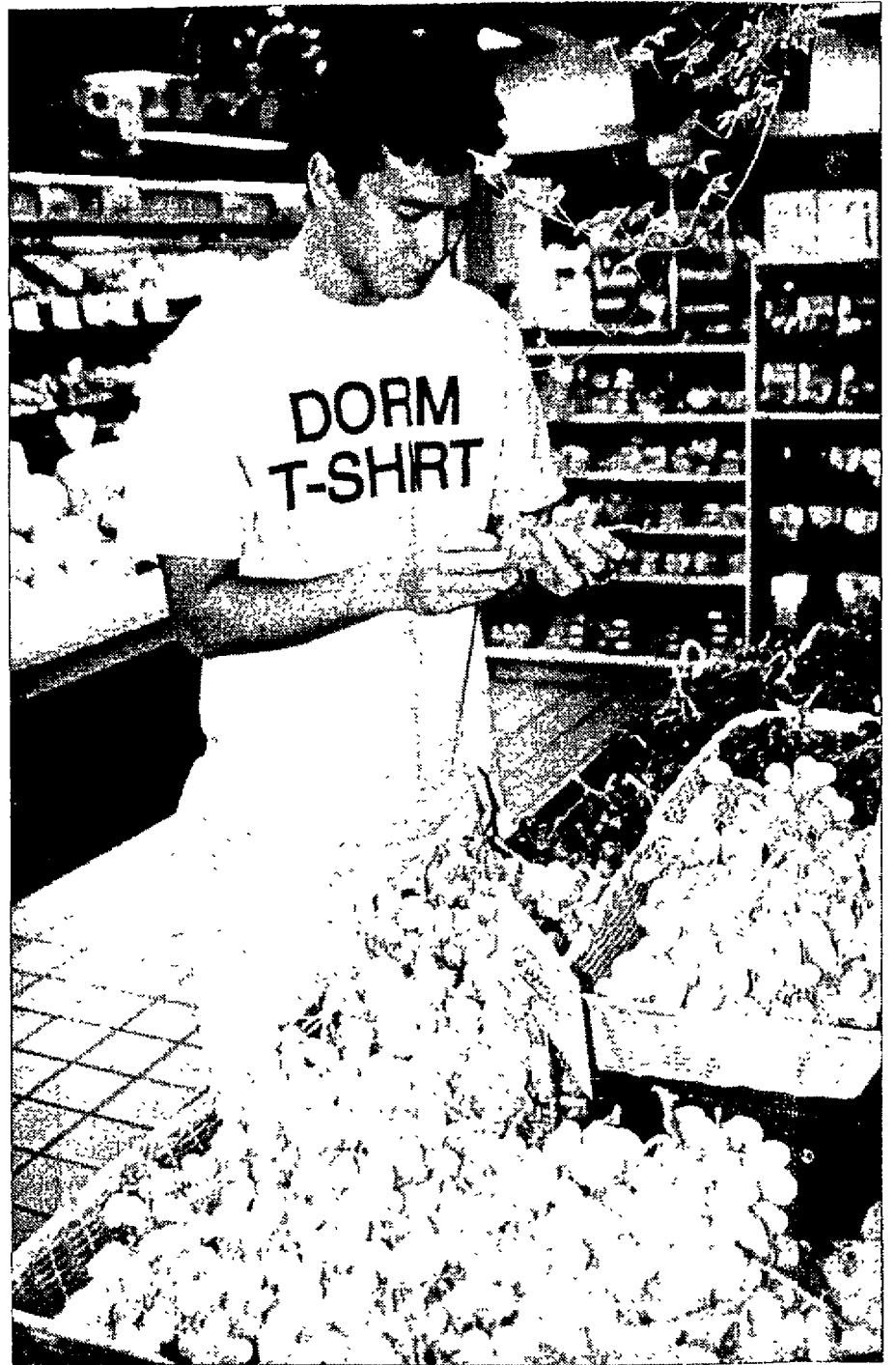
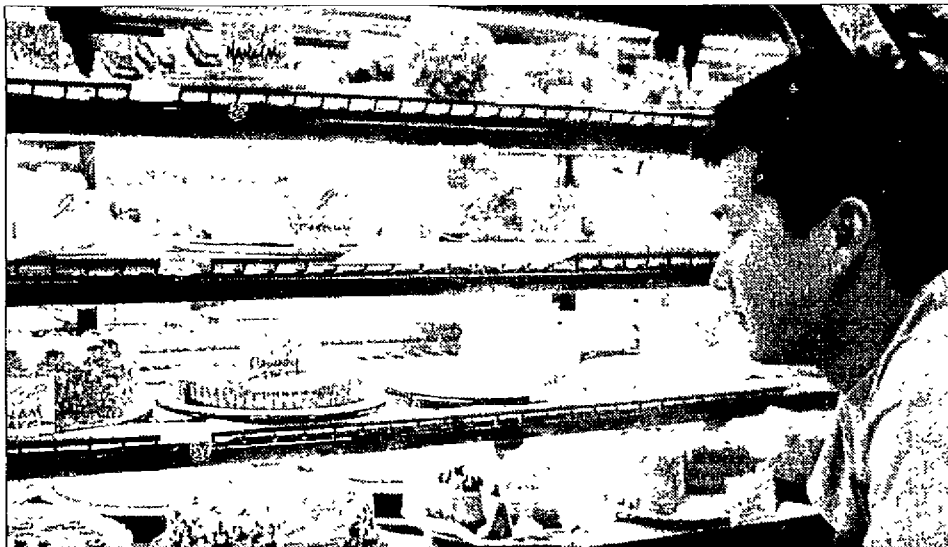
Steps to healthy eating:

Make sure you **shop wisely**, like junior Andrew Seely picking out fresh produce from Huckleberry's Natural Market.

Follow dietary guidelines to assure you receive the correct amount of nutrients in your diet.



Avoid temptation.
Eat only when
hungry and limit
fats and desserts



Eating right means eating smart

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

Mom is no longer around to force down the vegetables, Pizza Pipeline is just down the street and the budget often calls for meals of Top Ramen. The average college student faces a challenge obeying basic nutritional rules, but it isn't impossible.

"By following the Dietary Guidelines, you can enjoy better health and reduce your chances of getting certain diseases, such as heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, certain cancers and the most common type of diabetes," said Julie Garden-Robinson, food and nutritional specialist (www.ext.nodak.edu).

Nutritional direction can be gained by revisiting the grade school days and the food pyramid picture.

"It's not a rigid prescription, but a general guide that lets you choose a healthful diet that's right for you," Garden-Robinson wrote.

Marriott provides some constant foods meeting specific categories of the pyramid.

Breads, cereals, rice and pasta provide the base of the pyramid. These carbo-loaded foods enhance energy. Bread, bagels, rolls, rice and noodles are always available.

"To eat healthy you should eat wheat bread toast and brown rice; they are really good for you," sophomore Brianna Gordon said.

Apples, bananas and oranges are served daily eliminating any excuse of a regular Marriott-goer not to receive the suggested two to four servings of fruit.

The pyramid calls for three to five servings of vegetables. The Marriott salad bar usually includes cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, asparagus and mushrooms.

Drinking milk or eating yogurt can check off the two to three servings of dairy products. There is also cheese on the burgers and pizza, as well as cottage cheese in the salad bar.

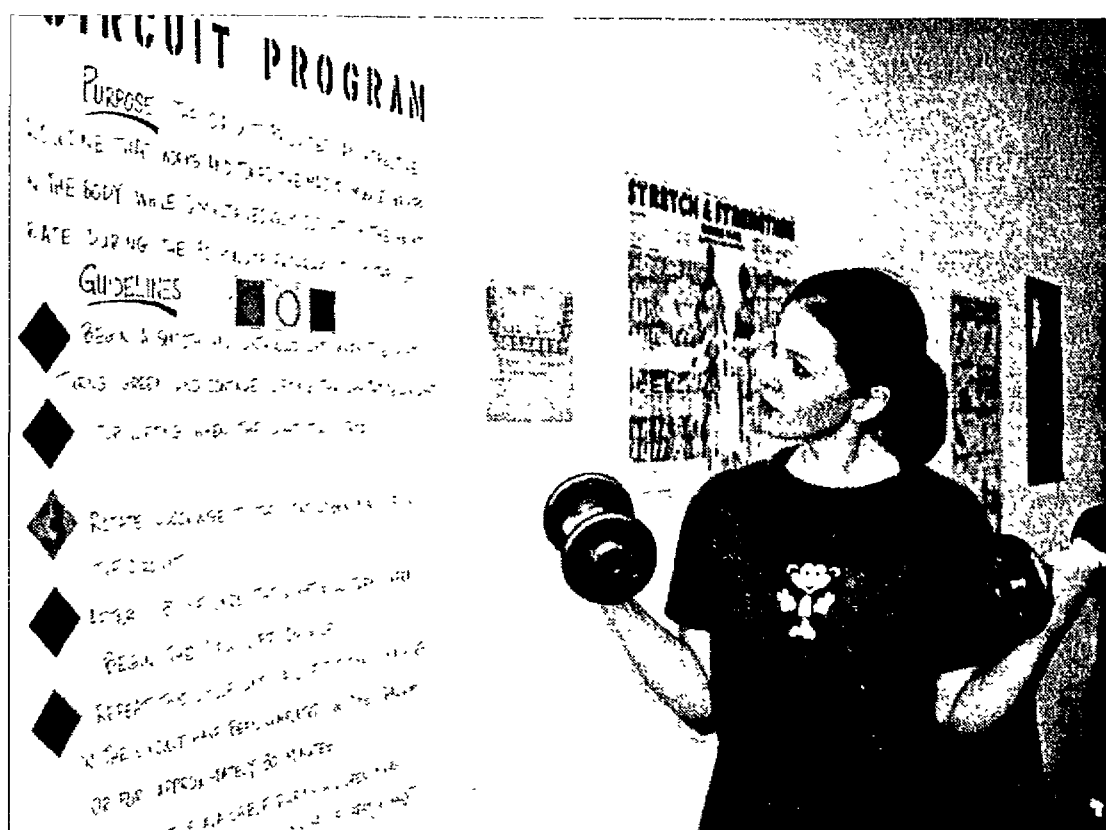
The morning Marriott crew whips up scrambled eggs daily and omelettes two times a week, providing a great opportunity to cover a serving or two in the poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nut group. This category mainly supplies the body with protein.

Marriott deep fries the meat and cooks it in oil. This discredits the nutritional value by half, Gordon said.

Finally, the tip of the pyramid encourages a sparing use of fats, sweets and oils.

"Saga does a rough job with this one," sophomore Laura Dilgard said. "It's a little challenging to refrain from sweets when there is always a huge dessert bar!"

Overall, while proper nutrition may be tough for the average student, the benefits are well worth paying attention to.



Above and below, Junior Julie Watts practices her exercising techniques as she follows the circuit program guideline.



Exercise benefits outweigh fat

Joni Meyers
Staff writer

The return of sunshine and blue skies is a reminder that spring is well on the way, and soon after that comes summer, which means bathing suits, tank tops and shorts.

Thoughts of showing more skin might terrify some after a winter spent hibernating from regular exercise.

Freshman Kelly Oldham said bathing suit season definitely motivates her to exercise; yet the benefits run deeper than physical appearance.

"I like being in shape and would be bored if I wasn't doing something," she said.

However, many possess the desire to be in shape but find the well of motivation is running dry. A misunderstanding regarding the importance of personal fitness can play a part in this.

Sophomore Kenny Pecka said his aerobic activity consists of sprinting to class in the mornings and running home for joy at the completion of classes in the afternoon.

"I live, and that pretty much does it for me," he said.

Pecka said he's not overweight and just doesn't care about regular exercise.

Junior Zach Wasser said he draws his exercise motivation from the desire to remain fit for sports. As an avid skier, he works out to prevent injury and have the ability to ski a hard day on the mountain without exhaustion.

"Working out gives me energy and stamina; I feel more awake," he said.

The Scottford Fitness Center, which was established and opened last year, provides all Whitworth students and faculty with a variety of workout opportunities.

One can rock out to tunes on the radio, watch captioned television and run on the treadmill all at once in the center. The building also holds cycling, elliptical and rowing machines; weights; stair steppers and other exercise equipment.

Circuit training is a popular workout in the fitness center. The 15-minute cycle runs through each weight machine. Fitness Center Director and Assistant Athletic Trainer Todd Sandberg suggested a workout consisting of 30 minutes on the treadmill or a similar machine, and then twice through the circuit.

"The balance provides muscular endurance and aerobic benefit," Sandberg said.

He suggested that students not jump straight into the workout. Muscles will work better if the exerciser warms up first. Warm-ups should be 5-10 minutes to raise the body temperature and get the blood flowing in the muscles. The process should also be repeated at the conclusion of the workout to avoid soreness and injury, Sandberg said.

According to the fitness center's mission statement is "to create an inviting, friendly atmosphere welcoming people at all levels of fitness."

However, there are alternatives to a public fitness center.

"The average pushup is a very beneficial exercise," said Jana Young, certified aerobics instructor and YMCA personal trainer.

Pushups work the upper and lower back, chest, and abdominals — and can be done at home, she said.

Young said the average female pushup set is 16-18. The average for male set is 24 consecutive pushups.

Other aerobic activities Whitworth students often enjoy include frisbee, swimming, skiing, biking and aerobically based PE classes.

"When I work out, I feel healthier and happier, period," sophomore Laura Dilgard said.

Health Center takes the place of Mom

Jessa Swenson
Guest writer

Moments of sickness or injury can leave a college student wishing for the comforts of Mom and home.

Although not quite like home, the Whitworth Health and Counseling Center is a service available for all students.

"It's nice to have a place right on campus so I don't have to find a car and drive somewhere," freshman Elynn Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm has taken the opportunity to use the health center twice this year. Even without an appointment the wait was not long, she said.

"It's a bummer to not know the staff like I know my doctor at home," Wilhelm said.

It was harder to trust the staff because she has not been their patient for as much time as with her doctor at home, she said.

Sue Lynn is the nurse practitioner.

The best choice in terms of quality of care is to provide services from a nurse practitioner, Director of the Health Center Jan Murray said.

"Sue is very capable with this population," Murray said.

The student insurance policy includes financial coverage for the co-pays, testing, lab fees and other fees, Murray said. If a student does not have the student insurance policy, they can bill a student's private insurance, she said.

Patients most frequently come in with upper respiratory problems, female problems or skin rashes, Murray said.

The Health Center is an outpatient facility for minor emergencies. They do not have X-rays so they refer out when a broken bone or severe sprain is suspected, she said.

"We provide individualized, quality care," explains the Health Center brochure.

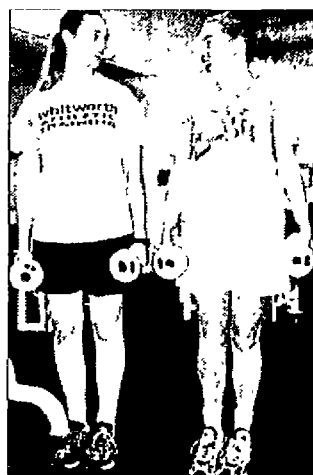
Steps to a healthy body:

Seniors Beth Davis and Jennifer Matheson demonstrate a lunge.

Choose the correct weight.
Be careful not to lift too much to begin, and increase weight as you build strength.



Prepare. Stand with feet shoulder width apart and knees slightly bent. Hold your upper body firm and flex your abdominal muscles.



Begin.
Step forward with your right leg, keeping torso upright and tight.

Complete. Make sure your bent knee does not bend past your front foot. Return to starting position and finish 10 repetitions. Then repeat on left leg.



April 23, 2002

10

Baseball falters, loses two to UPS

Tristan Brown
Guest writer

It was not what they went there for, but it will work. After dropping two games in the three game series to the University of Puget Sound Loggers, Whitworth is still in range to snatch their first conference title in 11 years.

"We could have done better this weekend," said senior captain Aaron Keller. "We got a lot of help from around the league though."

The first place Pacific University Boxers were 2-1 against last place Lewis & Clark. Second place George Fox lost two of three to Linfield to remain a half-game ahead of the Bucs.

The weekend started out rocky for the Pirates with two losses to the then-last-place Loggers. Junior Kurt Reese, who leads the team in ERA, gave up eight runs in five innings of play. Junior Josh Mills came in and finished in good form by striking out eight of the first nine batters he faced. Mills came in again in the second game and finished the day with 13 strikeouts and only two walks in six and one-third innings of work.

In the second game, the Pirates made a late run only to lose another close game in the top of the ninth. Eight of their nine runs came in the last three innings, and were capped by a grand slam by senior Scott Biglin in the top of the ninth. Biglin finished the weekend with nine RBIs.

"Biggs really hit the ball well," Keller said. "So did Mo [sophomore Marques Molett]."

Molett went 6-9 with two walks this weekend.

Puget Sound's victories were bitter sweet, however, as a lone fan made a mockery of their wins. A student known only as 'Big Dave' to his classmates exerted more energy yelling than any two of their players did playing. He left little doubt in anyone's mind what Neanderthal we evolved from. He picked his knuckles up off the ground only long enough to bring a broom on Sunday, but the Whitworth bats silenced his poorly-composed heckles.

Whitworth finished their

Game, set, match, season

Women finish third, men finish seventh in NWC tennis championships

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Whitworth tennis teams at the Northwest Conference Championships. The Pirate women held their seed and finished third behind Linfield College and Whitman College. But the men suffered a critical setback in their second round match against Lewis & Clark College and finished a disappointing seventh.

The women began the tournament Friday in Yakima, Wash., taking on the No. 6 seed Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University. Whitworth and PLU had faced off earlier in

the season, and the Pirates had walked away 8-1 winners over the Lutes. The outcome this time was the same, as Whitworth won 8-1.

"[The PLU players] were all much improved," Whitworth Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said. "We had to play a lot better."

The victory put the Pirates in the semi-final match against Linfield, who had defeated Whitworth earlier in the season 9-0. Again, the Wildcats proved too strong for the Pirates, and Whitworth fell 8-1. The lone victory for the Pirates came in the No. 1 seed doubles match, as juniors Jill Huijbregtse and Jill Vaughan won 8-4.

"We were blown out of the water," Wagstaff said of the season's earlier meeting between the two teams. "This time we won



Chad Dierickx



Jill Huijbregtse

more games and about 10 times more points than before."

The Pirates squared off against the University of Puget Sound the following morning in the match that would determine third and fourth places. In the season's earlier meeting, Whitworth had won 6-3.

"We knew going in it would be tougher this time," Wagstaff said.

The UPS No. 1 seed singles player, Jade-Lin Wong, did not play in the season's earlier meeting, which would make each seed's matches tougher this time around.

The Pirates lost two of their first three doubles matches this time around, which meant they would have to win four of their six sin-

See **SEASON**▶ page 11



Naomi Stuckey/Whitworth

Run faster, jump higher, throw farther

Hornstein Matt Duske
wins Staff writer

Combined
Events
crown

Teams came from all around the Northwest to compete in the Whitworth Open track meet on Saturday. Junior Ben Rorem, sophomore Kristen Shields and senior Leo Suzuki all walked away with their names on top of the stat sheets.

The University of Montana, the Community Colleges of Spokane, North Idaho College, Eastern Washington University, Whitman College and Gonzaga University participated in the meet.

Rorem took the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.85 seconds. Shields was the women's 100-meter champ, crossing the line in 12.64. Suzuki, with a time of 48.56, took the 400 crown.

Suzuki also placed fourth in the 100, and third in the 200. His time in the 200 was the top time by a Pirate this season. Along with the 100-meter crown, Shields placed third in the 200.

In addition to Saturday's meet, Whitworth athletes participated in the NWC Combined Events Championships earlier in the week. Whitworth won the women's title for the second year in a row, as senior Abby Jo Hornstein took first place in the heptathlon with 4,480 points and in the process qualified for nationals. Junior Jessica Austin, who had won the event last year, placed fourth.

Freshman Jordan Patterson was the highest finisher for the Pirates in the decathlon, finishing seventh with 5,392 points.

Rorem, a transfer from the University of Washington, hasn't run competitively for three years.

"I'm just trying to concentrate and do my best," Rorem said. "I've just been trying to get back into the groove of running, getting my stride down and getting out quick from the blocks."



Naomi Stuckey/Whitworth

Top left: Senior Josh Pasma hands off to freshman Justin Holderby in the 4x100-meter relay.

Above: Junior Spencer Stiglets torpedoes through the air during the triple jump at Saturday's home track meet.

Other Whitworth runners to place in Saturday's meet were junior Spencer Stiglets, who took third in the 110-meter hurdles, junior Karen Robnett (third, 100-meter dash) and sophomore Leslie Nelson (third, 5,000-meters). Stiglets also took fourth in the triple jump and senior Josh Pasma finished fourth in the 400-meter dash.

The men's 4x100-meter relay team won their event in 42.28 seconds.

Next weekend at Whitworth's Boppell Track are the Northwest Conference Championships. The action starts at 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Whitworth won both the men's and women's titles last year, and is in a good position to repeat this year.

Through Sunday, the Pirates had posted top NWC marks in several events. Pirate women had top times in the 100-meters, 200-meters, 4x100-meter relay and 4x400-meter relay.

Pirate men had top marks in the 100-meters, 400-meters and 4x100-meter relay. Freshman Austin Richard may be Whitworth's best chance for victory in a field event, as he has posted the second-best conference mark this season in the shot put.

Sports this week

BASEBALL

SAT. @ WILLAMETTE, NOON
SUN. @ WILLAMETTE, NOON

SOFTBALL

SAT. VS. PACIFIC, 1 P.M.
SUN. VS. PACIFIC, NOON

TRACK & FIELD

NWC CHAMPIONSHIPS
FRI. 2 P.M., SAT. 10 A.M.
PINE BOWL



Naomi Steyer/Whitworthian

He's got spirit, how 'bout you?

Unprecedented ASWC coordinator position to be filled by junior Kevin Eddy next fall

Ben Couch
Staff writer

A few years ago, the position of Spirit Coordinator was eliminated and the funds for it were spent elsewhere. Now, in light of a return to competitiveness, if not dominance, by many Whitworth teams such as football, swimming and volleyball, there seems to be enough spirit to necessitate a coordinator.

The position was originally given to freshman Ashley Hamilton as an accessory role to the Intramural Coordinator, but ASWC decided it would be unfair to create a new job opportunity and not open it up to the campus. The position was opened up to the whole school so that as many people who were interested could apply.

Consequently, junior Kevin Eddy, who transferred to another college his sophomore year then returned, became interested in the role.

According to Eddy, he began

getting into supporting Whitworth athletics his freshman year while on the swim team. He enjoyed the team dynamic and the competition helped drive his passion.

"I love this place, its atmosphere, and I love the people here," Eddy said, adding that leaving Whitworth helped him to put his thoughts and feelings into perspective.

As Spirit Coordinator for 2002-03, Eddy has many ideas and areas in which he wants to work, both in the tangible and intangible. He sees weekend sports tournaments like volleyball, Frisbee or football as

"If you have a personal relationship with somebody, you'll go support them."

Kevin Eddy,
Spirit coordinator

excellent chances for people to come together and build relationships. Those relationships, according to Eddy, are the key to creating a spirited student body.

"If you have a personal relationship with somebody, you'll go support them," Eddy said.

The fact that many athletes are upperclassmen who live off campus makes it hard for people to connect with them and have a desire to go see them play.

"I generally care about what people are into. Athletics is an

See **SPiRiT** page 12

BASEBALL:

Continued from page 10

weekend with a commanding win. The Loggers scored most of their runs after the starter, freshman Dan Lundeborg,

left the game in the top of the eighth. Lundeborg, who allowed only four runs off five hits, has won four straight with an ERA just over six.

"It's easy when you have great run support and a strong defense to back you up," Lundeborg said of his streak.

"Lundy [Lundeborg] makes

"... we are still going to give the conference [title] a run."

Brian Savery,
senior catcher

sure we get at least one win a weekend," senior captain Brian Savery said. "That's what we need from him. This has been a roller coaster year. We've seen high highs and low lows. At this point we just need to win games."

Savery, the catcher, has been helping that cause going 7-10 this weekend with five walks. He currently leads all starters in batting average and on base percentage.

"We have a great bullpen and a bunch of young guys that contribute every weekend," Savery said. "We're down a little bit now, but we are still going to give the conference [title] a run."

SEASON:

Continued from page 10

gled matches to claim third place. They did in dramatic fashion, as three of their four singles victories came in split-set matches. Whitworth won the match 5-4 and finished their season 8-4 in the NWC and 9-8 overall.

"We played the best we've played all year this weekend," Huibregtse said.

Wagstaff said their goal was to finish in the top three, so they were pleased.

For the season's efforts, Huibregtse was selected to the Northwest Conference First Team. Vaughan made Second Team All-NWC and won the Conference Sportsman of the Year award.

"She deserved it," Wagstaff said. "She hits the ball so hard, but she's so sweet."

The men did not fare as well. As the No. 6 seed coming in to the tournament, they were paired against No. 3 seed Whitman. The Pirates went down hard, 7-0.

The second match Friday pitted Whitworth against No. 7 seed Lewis & Clark.

In the doubles matches, junior Edwin Rivera sprained his ankle and forced Whitworth to shuffle its rotation in the singles matches.

Freshman Justin Glaser moved up to the No. 5 seed and sophomore Tyler Best, who had

not played a conference match this season, moved into the No. 6 spot. Both athletes took their matches to three sets, but lost.

Lewis & Clark, who Whitworth had defeated the previous weekend, 5-2, took advantage of the new Pirate seeding and came away with a 4-3 victory.

Freshman Chad Dierickx won in the No. 1 spot for Whitworth, 6-2, 6-0 junior Stephen Hannan won the No. 3 seed singles match, 6-0, 6-4 and the No. 1 doubles team of Dierickx and sophomore Tyler Van Horn won 8-2.

After the tough loss, Whitworth woke up Saturday morning and took their frustrations out on George Fox. The Pirates came away 6-1 victors.

"I was disappointed," Dierickx said of the weekend. "We didn't do as well as we had hoped."

Nonetheless, a major bright spot for the Pirates was Dierickx's recognition on the All-NWC First Team.

"It was an honor to stand up next to some of the guys I was standing with," Dierickx said.

As a sophomore and junior at Mercer Island High School in Mercer Island, Wash., Dierickx had finished second in state. But by his senior year he had grown tired of tennis and did not play. Whitworth is fortunate to have him as a student and as an athlete, Head Coach Mike Shanks said.

Dierickx is the lone freshman on the eight-man All-NWC First Team.

sportsbriefs

Softball wins one of six games during weekend

The Pirate softball team (3-14, 4-26) had another tough weekend, as they traveled to Oregon and split two games with George Fox University Friday before dropping all four games to Willamette University Saturday and Sunday.

The first game against George Fox, the Pirates were held to a one-hit shutout, losing 3-0. The second game proved kinder to the Bucs, as they put together six hits and came away with a 3-2 victory. Senior Lori Adams and freshman Aubri Azzarito had two hits apiece.

The rest of the weekend would not turn out as well.

The Willamette Bearcats (10-6, 16-11) had no mercy on the Pirates and held them to two runs in four games.

Saturday's contests resulted in two shutouts for separate Bearcat pitchers. The first game was an 8-0 no-hitter. Whitworth fell in the second game 4-0.

Sunday morning provided no grace for the Pirate bats, as they were shut out again, 5-0. The fourth game of the series provided a little relief, as Whitworth put two runs on the board. It would not be enough, as Willamette won 6-2.

Bloomsday, Hoopfest just around the corner

For all those fitness fanatics, Spokane is offering two events in the near future which may be of interest.

Bloomsday, a seven-and-a-half mile race through the streets of Spokane, is set to take place Sunday, May 5. The deadline to run and receive a T-shirt has already passed, but help is still needed at the water stations. The race begins at 9 a.m.

Hoopfest deadlines have not yet passed. The tournament takes place June 29-30 and applications should be in by May 6 to be guaranteed entry.

— Compiled by Roger Sandberg

Whitworth considers golf team

Landon Crecelius
Guest writer

Roger Sandberg
Sports editor

Beginning next fall, Whitworth students may be able to swing golf clubs at more than just tennis balls.

According to a proposal presented to the President's Cabinet recently, funds have been requested to add a golf team for the upcoming 2002-03 school year. Also on the proposal is a request for more money to cover travelling costs for athletic teams.

"All of the sports teams were underfunded for travel," Assistant Athletic Director Jo Wagstaff said.

Whitworth and George Fox University are the only teams in the Northwest Conference who do not have golf teams.

Typical teams around the NWC have men's and women's teams, each with less than eight players. There are tournaments in both the fall and the spring in which

NWC schools compete.

"Of course, money is the biggest obstacle to having a golf team," Wagstaff said.

There are startup costs and ongoing costs that must be considered, Wagstaff said. These would include the cost for practice space and a coaching staff, as well as travel costs.

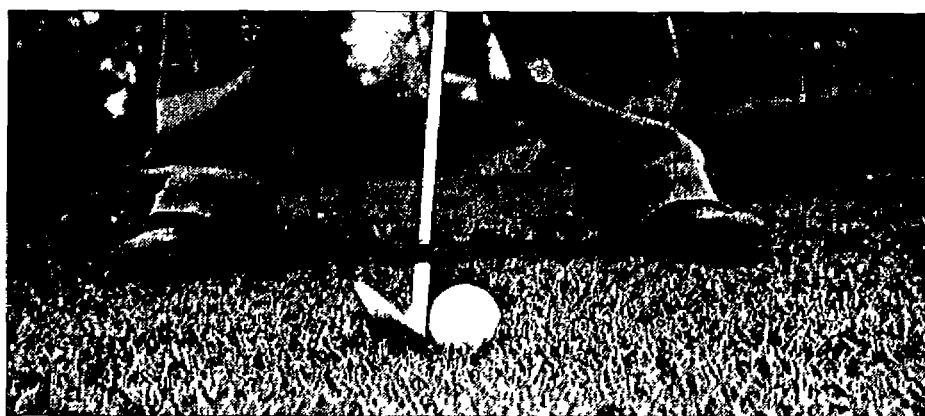
According to Wagstaff, a Whitworth alumnus has donated his membership to the Spokane Country Club, which would take care of a large startup cost. Whitworth has been given permission to practice at the Spokane Country Club, Wagstaff said.

"I think it's a great idea," junior Ryan Dierdorff said. "There are many Spokane courses that I would love to play in a competitive environment."

Dierdorff, who golfed in high school, and estimated he golfs once every two weeks said he would, "definitely try out," for a Whitworth team if there were one.

"You don't really need that many people to make a golf team," Dierdorff said.

Junior Zach Wasser, who also enjoys golf, said he thought there would definitely be enough student interest.



Tide Photo

In addition to saving the pine trees from tennis ball attacks, Whitworth would enjoy other positive externalities from the addition of a golf team.

"One of the reasons [for adding a golf team] would be Title IX," Wagstaff said. "We need to have a history of expansion in women's sports, and it's been a few years since we added softball."

Wagstaff added that a golf team would make Whitworth more competitive with

other schools in attracting students.

The President's Cabinet, made up of 10 Whitworth staff members, meets this week to consider the budget for next year. According to Dale Soden, one member of the President's Cabinet, a decision may be made on the golf team in the next couple of weeks.

Until next year, students will have to stick with swinging at tennis balls. Please replace your divots.

SPIRIT:

Continued from page 11

outlet for that," Eddy said.

In addition, Eddy will be working with sophomore Josh Smart, who will be Intramural Coordinator for two years running, to organize, run and improve the Intramurals program on campus. One improvement on the docket for next year will be an intramurals Web page on which schedules and statistics could be accessible to every student.

In Eddy's opinion, social events centered around athletic events will create great community. A barbeque before a football game with a concert afterward will bring everybody together in the context of not only food, not only athletics, and not only music, but will help create a broad and diverse approach to school spirit. Free food is one of Eddy's foundational ideas.

Another idea Eddy has is to initiate partnerships between Whitworth and the outside community, much like Gonzaga has. The idea of "Whitworth specials" would hopefully be expanded to restaurants who may sponsor Whitworth social events after games.

At Division I schools, the spirit is more automatic. It's not hard to convince somebody to go to a UW football game because there are so many people there and the spectacle itself is a draw.

People camp out to get tickets to Gonzaga basketball games. In theory, there should be that same spirit for Whitworth. The level of play may not be quite as high, but the competition is just as fierce.

Also, Whitworth's small size and strength of community should add excellent opportunities for spirit. With passionate,

strong leadership within the student body, Eddy is confident groups like the Crimson Crazies can flourish and the spirit of the Whitworth sports community can be enlivened. One of his goals is to make the Crimson Crazies an official club on campus, solidifying a cheering section to support the burgeoning basketball program.

Traditionally, Whitworth has been an imposing place for opponents to play, but sometimes the inconsistency of fan base has eliminated the real home-field advantage most teams look forward to. Eddy would like to increase that competitive edge for our teams with rowdy and excited fans showing up for all the games.

Eddy predicts that the hardest part of his job will be consistency. Game in and game out, it's hard to get fans together and fired up about a team, especially if the team isn't consistent. Even further, Eddy realizes that it will be a challenge to be personally consistent next year with his own attitude and time, being a senior and swimming for the Pirates next year.

On a related note, Eddy maintains that the swim team is the best athletic team on campus, especially with the addition of a stellar recruiting class. The fact that many Whitworth students may not know this is an example of what Eddy wants to work on.

Apathy on the part of students is something Eddy will have to work against.

"You can change it by going crazy and showing people that it matters," Eddy said.

He wants it to matter if Whitworth loses a game. Eddy wants it to matter for the students who watch the game, and he wants it to matter for the college.

"We have phenomenal athletes," Eddy said. "We just gotta keep supporting them."

Austin's Power

Junior athlete combines faith in God with love of sports to produce an unstoppable combination

Carl Nnadi
Staff writer

She is the queen of the outdoors. Born and raised in Superior, Mont., it is no wonder that junior Jessica Austin enjoys physical outdoor activity: fire-fighting, hiking ... and athletics. The last activity should not come as a surprise to anyone. She was the 2001 NWC heptathlon champion, a member of the Pirate basketball team and this year qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Impressive.

What got her so interested in sports?

"I think I've always been pretty active. I'm from Montana so I did a lot of outdoor stuff when I was little," Austin said. "I started basketball in fifth grade and track. And I'm from a small school [Superior High School] where you were able to do a lot."

Austin said she tried many sports in high school, including volleyball and track.

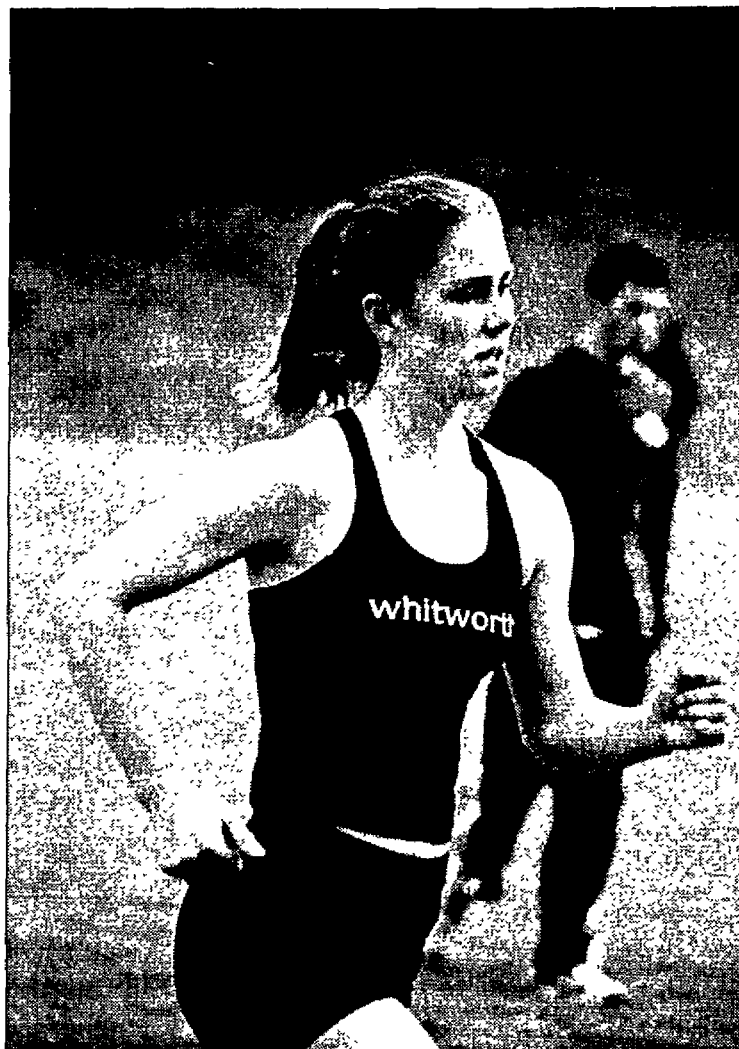
"Another thing about a small school is that there weren't many drama or music opportunities," Austin said. "Sports was one of the things offered so it was something to keep me busy and something I enjoyed."

Jessica has lived all her life prior to Whitworth in Superior, a small town with a population of about a thousand.

Her father, a small-town attorney, and her mother, share the same office building. Her elder sister, Whitworth alumnae Amy Austin, was an English Education major. It was while visiting her sister that Jessica became interested in Whitworth.

"I would come visit her and see the campus," Austin said. "Also I came to do summer sports because Toby [Schwarz, Head Track & Field Coach] had talked to me and I was interested in track. And then the summer before, I came and I talked to Helen and worked out that I was going to play basketball too, so that had me excited."

Of course, sports were not the only reason Austin came to Whitworth. And the flocks of handsome men was not the other reason (at least, she didn't say



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

Junior Jessica Austin has competed in basketball, track and cross country. Not too bad."

"I came to see the education program that I was interested in," Austin said. "The size and location were good. Not too far away from home but far enough that my parents weren't here all the time."

Austin also cited the small class size and close community

Austin describes being a member of last year's NWC Champion Track & Field team as one of career highlights.

"It was more than just winning, it was how we won," Austin said. "Everybody was involved. God was the center of it. The focus was on God and everybody was working together ... plus we won."

Aside from her sporting career Austin also enjoys reading, rollerblading, hiking and fire-fighting. She

works for the fire department in Superior, fighting forest fires. She also plays the piano and the guitar. The guitar, however seems to be more important to her: she leads worship for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Closely related to that is the fact that she considers God as paramount in her life.

"The biggest influence would be God in my life and then, through him, godly people: my parents, youth pastors ... just people who exemplified godly characteristics and what I want in my life," Austin said.

On Friday and Saturday she will compete in the NWC Track & Field Championships.

Good luck!

"The focus was on God and everybody was working together ... plus we won."

Jessica Austin,
on last year's track team

that Whitworth fosters as reasons for her decision to come to Spokane.

All these are tales of the past: she is now in her junior year at Whitworth studying Mathematics Education ... and handling the sports and academics pretty well.

"High school is definitely easier," Austin said with a laugh. "College ... it's hard sometimes, when you miss a lot of classes [while] playing. Professors will work with you though. [The work] helps you because it makes you focused and you know that you have to get this done. And I think if I had a lot of time, I'd be like, 'Oh, I'll get this done later'. Sometimes it's stressful but it's

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Failing to think critically

Why has the Church failed to have a more positive influence in our society? A lack of critical thinking ...



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

I am disappointed — almost to the point of where I feel the need to apologize. Looking at the image in which Christians have made for themselves in the world, I feel the need to apologize for the incredible failure by believers across the country in having a genuine effect in the world. As a community, a group, a way of life, as a faith, we have done incredibly little to influence the world around us.

By forsaking our skills to think independently and critically to those who are public Christian figures, we allow the few notable Christians in the country to represent the Church as a whole. This is where the church's image is tarnished. The

poor decisions and foolish mistakes of a few cast Christianity as a whole in a negative light. Like when a notable Christian leader proclaims that the Teletubbies are promoting a homosexual lifestyle. The Body of Christ looks similarly foolish when a church burns Harry Potter books in a public ceremony in protest of the books as being "satanic." These are hardly intelligent ideas or actions. But because too

many Christians have checked their minds at the door of the church, the modern church in America is becoming known for these kinds of actions and ideas. One of the biggest failures as Christians is our general lack of critical thinking. This seems to be a difficult task for us because we place so much faith and trust in our spiritual leaders and Christian organizations. We have given a lot of our trust to the Dobsons, Colsons, Pipers

and Grahams and conservative political leaders, and understandably so. These men are giants in the Christian community for good reason. They have done incredible things to build the kingdom of God.

But I fear that we have gone too far. By giving them our unquestionable faith, we have made the mistake of also handing them any ability we once had to critically think for ourselves. And by being unwilling to think critically, we lack the ability to generate creative ideas.

Allow me to offer a new perspective on the attitude we have when we tackle a new project. By striving to create quality in whatever

we do, we are being obedient to Christ. The call to follow Christ is a call to perfection. A perfection not just in striving daily to live as He did, but perfection in what we produce and the work that we do.

1 Corinthians 10:31 says, "So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God." This verse ought to do more than simply encourage us to put a little more effort into our work.

"As a community, a group, a way of life, as a faith, we have done incredibly little to influence the world around us."

We, as Christians, need to realize that we are being watched and judged by a skeptical, yet spiritually-hungry world, looking for answers. It is more than just our own lives that are to be salt in this world, but also the fruits of our labor. The books we write, the paintings we create, the TV shows we direct — all of these should be done to the best of our ability.

This is why Christian writers, singers, speakers, artists and others are relegated to a Christian "ghetto." We do little to no influence in the public arena. And sadly, what influence we do have, is a negative one.

In his posthumous book, *Final Roar*, Bob Briner talks about this failure on the part of Christians to have a positive influence on the world, "Our failure is reflected not only in our absence from the intellectual arenas in this country, but also in our absence from the arts, the major media, from entertainment, and from the business arena ... We have either not seen the need or have been unwilling to pay the price to be an influence in the culture. We haven't even given our country the opportunity to reject the truth of Scripture because we have rarely been in the place to even to offer it. We have

See THINK▶ page 15

Question death penalty reform



Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

The nature of a moral community requires a respect for the life and liberty of others. Those who commit vicious crimes obviously have no respect for the moral community and have therefore forfeited their rights to liberty and life, the same rights they have violated.

"If we execute murderers and there is in fact no deterrent effect, we have killed a bunch of murderers. If we fail to execute murderers, and doing so would in fact have deterred other murders, we have allowed the killing of a bunch of innocent victims. I would much rather risk the former. This, to me, is not a tough call," said John McAdams, political science department head at Marquette University, Wisconsin and pro-death penalty activist.

People in favor of the death penalty are not switch-happy sadists; they are people who know when and how justice should be served.

Some might say that life in

prison is a better alternative to the death penalty. This concept might be true if you want to pay for a convicted killer who has murdered and tortured innocent people to eat three meals a day and watch television in an environment 10 times better than any homeless shelter. Wouldn't your money be better spent fighting against world hunger and breast cancer?

Anti-death penalty activists believe that capital punishment is often misused and inaccurate. If someone has been proven guilty and convicted of murder in a court of law, I highly doubt, with the exception of the rarest cases, that this judgment is inaccurate. Unfortunately, because human judgment is by definition fallible, it is impossible to reform the death penalty system in such a way as to totally eliminate the possibility that innocent people will be sentenced to death and executed. Statistics show that courts will avoid execution if the case is at all questionable. In

2001, 66 inmates were executed, 19 less than in 2000.

One of the proposed reforms developed by the Illinois Death Penalty Education Project suggests that if there is only a single eyewitness testimony, the maximum punishment given to the defendant will be life in prison without the possibility of parole. This means that if a husband or wife were to witness the murder

of their spouse, or a parent of their children, their testimony would be useless in sentencing a convicted killer to death. So as their loved ones lie in fresh graves, never to breathe air or enjoy the sunshine on their faces again, the person that took their innocent lives is playing cards and watching talk shows. Is this what the Constitution is referring to as justice? I don't think so.

Other proposed reforms recommend cutting the 20 circumstances that warrant the death penalty to five: murdering more

than one victim, killing a police officer or firefighter, killing an officer or inmate in a correctional institution or obstructing justice or torturing the victim.

Basically, these reforms are lowering judicial standards and putting different prices on human life. The value of a human life is the same: one for another. If a person no longer respects the importance of life, they are a definite danger to society and by committing murder, they have handed their lives over. If they have no regard for others' lives, they have no respect for their own and in turn should expect to be effectively punished for their actions.

Andrea Yates drowns her five children in a bathtub and is sentenced to life in prison. Five young and innocent lives were destroyed. Yates' plea of guilty by way of insanity was refused, so she was obviously guilty of cold-blooded murder. After committing such a horrendous act, against children nonetheless, Yates is not worthy of living when her children do not live. So now, instead of paying for the consequences of her actions, we, as taxpayers, are spending our money to keep her alive and healthy. Somehow this doesn't seem like justice to me. But maybe I'm just a cruel and bloodthirsty Republican in favor of justice over naïve and unreasonable pity.



By the Numbers...

50

Percent of all snacks consumed by children are cookies, chips, desserts, candy or gum.

7.5

Percent of all foods eaten by children at lunch are vegetables.

5-9

Recommended number of servings of fruits and vegetables per day.

1/5

Of all Americans are obese.

300,000

Deaths each year due to obesity-related causes.

2,638

Grams of fat offered in Schlitzky's Original Deluxe, the fattiest meal offered by fast-food restaurants.

2,500

Recommended caloric intake for men.

56

Percent of Americans that "eat out."

\$60

Amount, in billions spent each year on soft drinks.

\$238

Estimated economic cost of obesity.

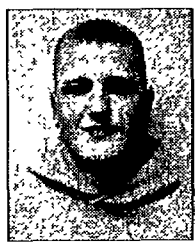
— Compiled by Ryan Moede.

Sources:

dole5aday.com

bodyfitnessmania.com

A few suggestions to make this place a whole lot cooler



Ben McCracken
Staff writer

Looking back at my first year of college, I cannot help but wonder how some small changes could have allowed a college experience that was a little more stimulating. The following are some of my proposals to make Whitworth a better place to attend college.

The first issue that needs to be addressed to improve the overall campus environment goes out to all the Ultimate Frisbee "die-hards."

Now I respect your love of the activity, because rain or shine you play until the sun goes down, but please, take it elsewhere. The grass in The Loop would stay green if you took the extra two minutes and walked to the monstrous field behind the Fieldhouse to play.

The other day I was watching your activity from afar on my way to class when I saw, what would have been, the worst disaster in the history of Whitworth. A 6'4" monster was in full sprint pursuing one of those little blue discs flying through the sky, when he almost collided with a group of high school girls just here for a campus tour. Relax boys and girls, if the Frisbee hits the ground, it is not the end of the world.

Before moving on to more ideas for improvement, I would like to take the time to express

my gratitude toward a group of individuals who work harder than the football team and basketball team combined. Campus security is flawless, and I have no arguments with how these professionals conduct themselves. These men risk their lives day-in and day-out to provide our campus with a safe and peaceful environment.

Never before have I witnessed a security division quicker to respond to an illegally parked car than these men do. And when times call for accessing a place that their rugged white Chevrolet cannot reach, they send out bicycle assassins to get the job done. Keep up the good work, fellas.

Now back to a much needed area of improvement.

Attendance is the biggest issue when dealing with any college. I have a solution that will produce the best attendance records from any school throughout history. Let's hire professors that match the looks of Heidi Klum for us guys, and to be fair for the ladies, hire guy professors that would win a Brad Pitt look-alike contest. The only arguing on campus would take place 30 minutes before class in the waiting-line to get front row seats. The absence rate would be at an all-time best, because students would not miss a class for their lives. Would you miss a Core lecture led by Klum herself? Me either.

Now for leisure times, cable TV is a must! Scrambled versions of channel two and four are just not cutting it, President

Robinson. We want to watch Sportscenter, and E! Entertainment Television. For the record, if we stay up late the night before a test watching *Wild on The Riviera*, and we come down with an A minus instead of an A, we promise not to tell our parents on you, Bill. Watching the news at 11 p.m. through scrambled reception grows quite tiresome, and aggravating. Bring on the cable.

We also need a way to make eating quicker and easier during those lunch hours when the line to eat extends 200 people long. Despite the courageous efforts of the ladies who work the registers, the lunch lines move just slightly slower than my ideal standards.

During lunch hours it would be great to open both sides of the register, so the line would move twice as quickly. This would cut down on skipped meals for those who drop their jaws at the sight of seeing the line, knowing they only have 10 minutes to get to class.

With all of the complaints I have made about Whitworth, it remains that this place is great for anyone trying to receive a solid education that will help toward a lifetime of success. Whitworth is a great place to be, even if we are the only college in America that takes 33.3 re-votes to decide a school president.

So at the end of my first year at Whitworth, I look forward to future experiences during what some say are the "best times of our lives."

"Watching the news at 11 p.m. through scrambled reception grows quite tiresome and aggravating. Bring on the cable."

Amnesty International searches for those with heart to help the weak



Christina Alessi
Guest writer

Each week people tell me how great Amnesty International is, or how much he or she would like to be involved. Yet, each week our chapter has the same faithful members and none of the verbal supporters I was expecting.

I truly appreciate the support our club receives from its members and ASWC, but I would also love to see it grow. The more activists we have, the more we can do throughout the school year to promote Amnesty International and its cause.

But do I have to offer free food and prizes to get people involved?

Being a part of Amnesty International is rewarding enough. The organization fights for human rights all over the world. Among other campaigns, they focus on freeing political prisoners, ending the death penalty, and stopping tor-

ture.

Amnesty International has around a million members and supporters in 162 countries and territories. Activities range from public demonstrations to letter writing, from human rights education to fundraising concerts, from individual appeals on a particular case to global campaigns on a particular issue.

It is impartial and independent of any government, political persuasion or religious creed. Amnesty International is financed largely by subscriptions and donations from its worldwide membership.

Amnesty International is a very effective and influential organization. In over 40 years, it has freed over 40,000 prisoners. Letter writing is the most effective means of pressure, and has always been the main activity of our campus chapter.

Our chapter meets on campus every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Café. Lately, we have been making plans for other activities and have been collaborating with Gonzaga University's chapter. We are hosting a forum at 7 p.m. this Wednesday evening, in the Chapel. It is designed to inform students on specific campaigns that Amnesty International works with and how to get involved with them.

If you are looking for a new way to be involved on campus, I encourage everyone interested to come and learn more this Wednesday!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Create awareness about Middle East

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's article "Defending Equality," we would first like to say that the recent discussions and simulation concerning Israeli and Palestinian relations were not done in the "name of diversity," but rather to create awareness. Due to America's friendship with Israel, our media tend to favor Israeli interests. As a result, we are largely uninformed about the grave situation that Christian and Muslim Palestinians face on a daily basis.

We strive to educate ourselves about the current situation and the history behind it. Yes, we ought to look at both the Israeli and Palestinian perspectives. We don't, by any means, advocate violence, but we would like to

suggest that because Palestine doesn't have a military, home-made bombs seem to be the only means of defense in this war. We understand that Israeli people are fearful of suicide bombings carried out by Palestinians and that it is unreasonable for anyone to have to live with such a threat. We also understand that Palestinian people live in constant fear of the violence and restrictions imposed on them by the Israeli occupation.

Personally, we believe that the current Israeli incursions are unjustly persecuting innocent Palestinian men, women and children in search of "suspected terrorists." We disagree with America's annual \$5 billion tax supporting the 35-year-old Israeli occupation of Palestinian land and the current Israeli military actions against Palestinian civilians.

It is unwarranted for Palestinians to be violently forced from land that is rightfully

theirs. When Iraq did not comply with post-Gulf War U.N. resolutions, the United States responded with fury and military action. So, why is it that not one of the more than 70 U.N. Security Council resolutions against Israel in the last 55 years has been implemented?

Rebecca Brady
Junior, Mathematics

Mya Theriault
Junior, Elementary Education

Learn from the past to achieve peace

Dear Editor,

"Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat," yes, we shouldn't forget the past but we shouldn't carry it with us either. The main purpose of writing this response is due to the late article

written by Justin Tkach on the Israeli and Palestinian issue. Even though, Tkach was trying to get us aware of the other side of the conflict he failed to achieve this. I looked for fresh insight that would help me understand the Palestinian-Israeli conflict better, but I found none. The opinion piece looked like a collection of statements made long ago.

To the writer's credit, he used the word "founding" when referring to Israel. However, he failed to explain that it was "founded," against the will and interest of those already living on this land. A land built over the heads of the indigenous Christian and Muslim Palestinians, the very people who are defending their families, churches, mosques and homeland against Israeli occupation.

Tkach mentioned that we should look at the past in order to understand the Israeli and Palestinian conflict. He is right, but rather than following the past

sequences of the revenge acts, we should implement the lessons learned from the past and focus on constructive ideas as what could be the least damaging solution to the issue, rather than trying to justify which party is wrong. This has been recently confirmed by Ariel Sharon, when he was asked about his statement published in an Israeli newspaper Maariv, where he said that they should have eliminated Arafat when they had the chance in 1982. Sharon said they should look at the present and not the past. Even though this was the politically correct answer, the fact that he mentioned we should look at the present rather than past is a change for the better. I wish that Tkach would have written an article not just trying to defend the Israeli side but giving a message of peace.

Yylmaz Dogan,
Graduate student, International Management

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus. Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Registration Woes



Justin Elder
Staff writer

"However convenient WhitNet may be, despite its glitches, it does away with an age-old institution of higher education: registration day. It is one of those events that makes my parents nostalgic and conjures up memories of our early college days when we were happy and carefree."

This makes me feel like an old-timer to say, but I remember when I had to go to the Registrar's Office to register for my classes.

Aside from the inevitable Fieldhouse registration that we all have to endure every fall, I remember waiting in the crowded lobby of the Cowles Memorial Auditorium with people jammed into every possible crevice in that miserable entryway. I was a scared freshman who did not quite realize yet that CS-170 and Finite Math just do not fill up and I was quite frightened that I would not get into those all-important classes. Well, I did get in (but later changed my major and made them both obsolete), but that day still sticks out in my mind as my absolute worst

experience with registration ever.

Now to register all I have to do is log on to WhitNet, click a couple of boxes, type in the classes and tell the computer to sign me up. In theory, that works quite well. The only problem is that WhitNet rarely seems to work, except for the few times I use it for non-registration purposes when I really do not care whether it works or not.

The first time I ever got to register with Whitnet was a cool experience for me, but the elation at not having to stand in line at the Registrar's Office was soon replaced by frustration. I was supposed to register at 4 p.m. in the last slot for sophomores and I was trying to get Core 250 out of the way. Much to my chagrin, WhitNet would not allow me to log on due to some "internal error" until about 5 p.m. Fortunately for the computer I was using I got to log in just as I was threatening to throw the mon-

itor out the window and all was well. I got into Core 250 and my monitor has been happily perched on my desk for the past year and a half.

So, now that you all know that I have been equally frustrated by old-fashioned registration and WhitNet, it comes to that inevitable point in an editorial that I have to choose a side and either complain about it or hail it as the greatest thing since Jell-O you can eat with your fingers. Sorry, Jell-O, but I think WhitNet is pretty sweet.

One thing I cannot deal with is standing in lines for more than five minutes, and WhitNet surely saved me from that (apart from my infrequent trips to the DMV and Disneyland). For this, I am eternally grateful to the wonderful and brilliant computer nerds who gave us an alternative to waiting in lines for a chance to talk to the registrar.

Granted, as with all computer software, WhitNet has its share of problems, but what software doesn't? Lately, even solitaire has been giving me trouble on my computer. Just a few hours before sitting down to write this, a few of my friends were telling me of their WhitNet woes. One friend told me of how WhitNet fudged up and made her type in all her classes again and another friend told me how he was way overdue to register but he could not remember his password. While that was no fault of WhitNet's, it was something he had to deal with as a result of using the program.

However convenient WhitNet may be, despite its glitches, it does away with an age-old institution of higher education: registration day. It is one of those events that makes my parents nostalgic and conjures up memories (for some of us) of our early college days when we were happier and carefree.

But then somebody comes and shakes us all out of our mad dreams and we realize that sitting and using a computer program for 10 minutes, no matter how frustrating it may be, is infinitely better than standing in lines with all your peers fighting for the last few spots in whichever Core you hope to take that semester. WhitNet has its issues, but it is here to stay and I, for one, love it.

THINK:

Continued from page 13

failed America."

We no longer even give a second thought to what we are being told by many of the public Christian figures of today. Perhaps it is because it seems almost not Christian-like to question authority. But maybe it is time that we learn to do so. Rather than simply accept the word of the Dobsons and Colsons as true and unabashedly give them all of our support, we should seriously weigh what we are

being told and compare it with Scripture.

The majority of today's public Christian leaders are beginning to grow old, and a new generation is stepping up. But very few Christian voices are being heard. Why is this? In a post-modern generation, there is more potential and opportunity for Christians to engage the world than ever before. It is not because we are being ignored — it is because

"But very few Christian voices are being heard. Why is this? In a post-modern generation, there is more potential and opportunity than ever before. It is not because we are being ignored — it is because we aren't showing up."

we aren't showing up. We have spent too long allowing others to think for us.

While it seems as though an overwhelming amount of the Christian population accepts what they hear as categorical truth, I know that there are dissenters out there. And it is these

dissenters — those willing to think critically, biblically and with wisdom that will be the voice of Christianity. Those that can engage the world with a

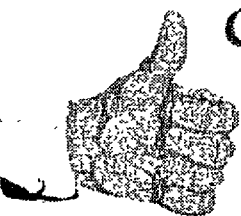
foundation of biblical truth can tactfully and artfully present the best ideas of Christianity.

At Whitworth, we are receiving an education of the mind and heart. Do not let this all-encompassing life lesson grow stagnant or unintelligent by remaining a Christian ghetto.

There are many that will be leaving this school for the last time — beginning a new job and starting a new life. Others will start their first internship — their first taste of the "real world."

As you enter the world, take your ideas, your reason, your critical thinking skills — and even that "unbiblical" trait of questioning authority, and sculpt a way of life that influences those around you in a way that wonder just what true Christianity is all about. Not just your Christian brother or sister, but also your neighbor who is seeking the truth. Offer the world the best of Christianity.

Winners



losers

- Potent Jesus mints
- Fondue
- Live John Mayer covers
- Barry White
- Thrift store shops
- Pizza tables - ya know, those little plastic things in the pizza box
- Voting for the new M&M color

- Morning breath
- Fellas playing frisbee in nothing but white boxers
- Advice columns
- R.C. Cola
- Cubic Zirconia
- Filing a grievance over the new M&M color



In search of yet another committee by which to live



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

You gotta love the Presbyterians. Solemn, precise and oh-so-organized, they've got a task force for everything. Just one look at the bureaucratic structure of Whitworth is enough to realize that we've got a serious affliction for delegating people to run every aspect of our life.

In celebration of these beautifully precise people, (of which I am gleefully a member) here is a list of some of the best task forces at Whitworth. And oh, not all of them are real, but it's up to you to decide which one is true.

1. The Presbyterian Task Force. Their purpose is to ana-

lyze the state of the church and see what issues will be important for the future of the church.

2. Sprinkler Task Force. Those fortunate enough to be a part of this prestigious committee determine how often the grass can be watered and how much of the budget to drain in paying for the water bill.

3. The Tree Task Force. Seriously. I'm not making this one up. We actually have a task force fiercely dedicated to the preservation and well-being of the pines on campus. (See page 4). They will be mapping all of the trees in the near future. And if you happen to see one of these people bonding with one of their trees, please, leave them to enjoy their moment.

4. Matchmaking Task Force. I know this one sounds far-fetched, but if you just think about the dating scene at Whitworth, it doesn't seem so crazy after all. If you haven't earned your ring by spring, you're still in luck. There is still a few weeks left in the school year, and these people are ready to find you a significant other. No need to waste your money on expensive calls to Miss

Cleo, these folks have got a match for you. Much of their time is also dedicated to analyzing the uneven girl to guy ratio on campus. Judging by the 5:1 girl to guy ratio, these people are OK in my book.

5. Food Pricing Task Force. An oft-unrecognized committee which labors every Monday night by monitoring the Dow Jones and New York Stock Exchange to determine fair and market-accurate prices for food in the Café.

6. Squirrel Task Force. Not as popular as the rest, but steadily growing in number, these wonderful people are responsible for monitoring the propagation of squirrels on campus. They are also in charge of charting the squirrels mating habits and mapping the squirrels' homes.

7. The Big Three Task Force. Essentially, Dick Mandeville.

Keep your eyes open Whitworth. If there is a need, issue, fear, concern, hope, dream or care, there will soon be a task force.

— Caitlin Clapp and Jennifer Brandler contributed to this report. (Another task force).

Elections put the lame in blame

Ben Couch
Staff writer

EmmyLou Taylor, everybody. Congratu-freakin'-lations. This wasn't an election. It was Survivor. Backstabbing and endless voting. Immunity in the form of grievance.

I think somebody needs to file a grievance against all three candidates, and all candidates ever, for violently disrupting the serene campus community we enjoy here at Whitworth. Because if someone is going to get a Big Three

for jacking Chris Atwood's ubiquitous red signs, then offering to help put them back up, then the punishment should go both ways.

Surely the visual assault every year around this time that every student faces is worthy of punishment. Maybe that's just what an ASWC-elected position is; I guess punishment for a crime against the community.

I think it's stupid that people maliciously altered Atwood's chalk signs. It's inappropriate and immature; there's no reason for that kind of action. But then again, who made our sidewalk personal billboards as opposed to public domain? Any dude with some chalk has the right to doodle what he wishes as far as I'm concerned. We learned that in grade school, folks. Eating paste and pulling pigtails? Ring a bell?

And what about the hundreds of pounds of paper used in these elections? All you tree-hugging liberals from Seattle and Berkeley, and Oregon for that matter should be all up in arms.

Certainly, the SEC and ASWC could have done a better job communicating to the students what was going on and in clearing Atwood's name after the first grievance. But in reality, this was a new one for ASWC, because the grievance process had never been tested before. They had to shoot from the hip in order to keep things going, rather than halting for two weeks to gather facts and disseminate information.

We in ASWC talk a lot about educating voters and placing a good deal of trust in the student body. We expound the virtues of equality, respect and all those warm, fuzzy, abstract intangibles.

But when it comes down to it, elections and campaigns are, for the most part, merely a case of dueling printers.

Candidates know it's all about name recognition. Voters aren't going to care enough to actually research a candidate or make an informed decision. They think "Oh, I had stats with that girl," or "I heard he goes to such-and-such church," or something equally useless, and it comes down to hearsay

and a crapshoot. Candidates dangle catchy posters and slogans in front of us. Shiny! Pretty!

The fact of the matter is that the student body is just a bunch of lazy, apathetic ignorami who will spend hours learning the chords to the newest praise song or perfecting the forehead fake for Ultimate Frisbee, but can't take all of a minute to log in and vote on their own freakin' computer.

And here's a heads up. If you delete your Whitworth e-mails without reading them and then complain to me about being ill-

informed, I will punch you in the face. Ring me up on a Big Three, Dick. I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more.

Hey students! It's your fault it went on this long.

people. If you consider it a success that a third of the campus voted, look at the fact that two grievances were filed. That will tell you a lot in the direction that all we're good at here is arguing and getting nothing done. Always naysaying. Go sit in your tower. Naysayers, all of you.

The way I see it, only two people really ran successfully creative and informative campaigns: Matt Cole and Chug (Caleb Hug). Honestly, any man who brings a beater car on campus for the voting masses to take a sledgehammer to is doing something right. Ice cream and cute kids help, too. And did you see those nifty geometric prisms on the tables for Chug? They entertained me more than they probably should have.

But all of it was, in the end, just a show. A show to attract you to the person and the ideas. Talking to the candidates personally is what it takes to actually see how they feel about concepts and ideas and problems.

I guess it all comes down to who can run a campaign with the most volume, the most ambiguity and the least creativity in this country. The system is whack, yo.

Isn't anybody else worried about the fact that ASWC is going to be an absolute estrogen-fest next year?

So for a little diversion from all the election madness, come to Mac Hall in Concert 8 p.m. Thursday at Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The cost is \$2. There will be all kinds of good stuff there, and absolutely no voting allowed at the show.

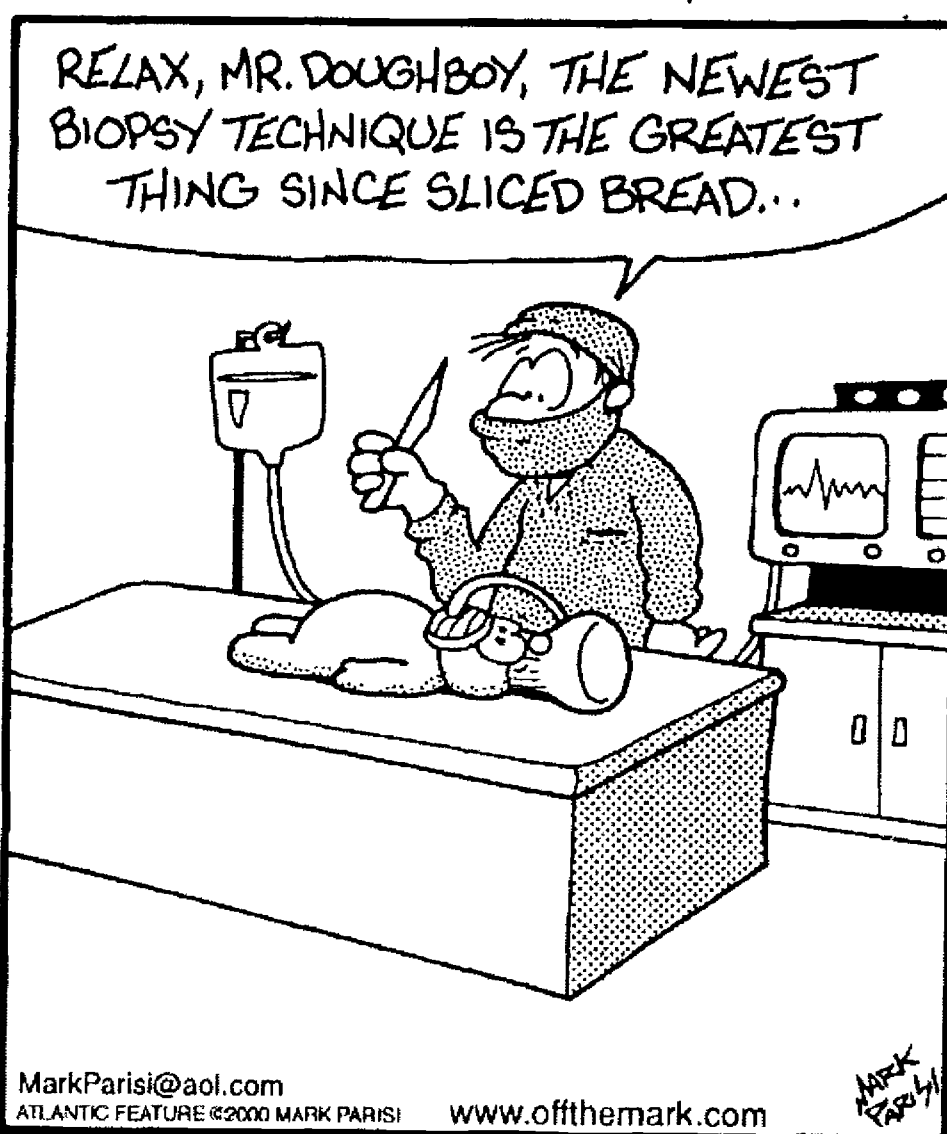
In the meantime, always remember this, folks: Guys are better leaders than girls, and communism is a great idea, in theory. It even says so in the Bible.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The
UGLY
An off-beat
look at life **Stick**

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



MarkParisi@aol.com

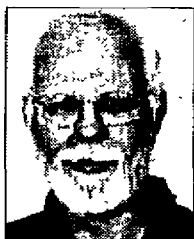
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www.offthemark.com



Thoughtful Stew

My genes made me do it



Donald Calbreath
Department Chair of
Chemistry

On Feb. 17, 1991, Tony Mobley gunned down a worker in a pizza place as the victim begged for his life. When taken to trial in Georgia, even his defense attorneys admitted there wasn't much they could do for him.

However, Mobley offered a unique innocence plea. He believed he had a decrease in the neurotransmitter serotonin that caused him to have a propensity for violence. Therefore, he could not be found guilty of murder. His requests for funding from the state of Georgia to pay for the necessary lab tests fell on deaf ears, however, and he was convicted and sentenced to death. His lawyers appealed the verdict, but it was upheld by the state Supreme Court in July 1998.

Since the beginning of time, we have not wanted to be responsible for our actions. In the Garden of Eden, the fingers began pointing very quickly after Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit. "But, Lord, the woman (Remember? The one You gave me?) made me do it." And Eve? "Well, it's Satan's fault — he's responsible, not me." So, for centuries we blamed our failings on Satan and not on ourselves. We argued (in the immortal words of the '60s comedian Flip Wilson) "the devil made me do it."

Around the beginning of the 20th century, the devil was going out of style, but psychoanalysis soon came up with a plausible replacement. Sigmund Freud and his followers substituted early childhood trauma for Satan and we were all back in business. I'm not responsible for what I say or do, because I was scarred by a bad experience while being potty-trained at age two. One of Mobley's attorneys wanted to base his defense on the fact that Mobley had experienced a dysfunctional childhood and therefore could not be held accountable for his actions.

But now we are in the 21st century — the new millennium. Old ways are put aside, because the "hard" sciences rule now. Instead of supernatural beings or poor parenting, we can now call on chemistry and biology to get the true, the authentic explanation for our behavior — we are not responsible because we have a chemical imbalance that causes our aberrant behavior. Neurotransmitters are the nemesis, not our thoughts and choices. Now it's "DNA made me do it," and somehow we consider that a significant improvement in the justification process.

The general public, usually unaware of the science issues around them, eagerly employs science as an argument for excusing behavior. I don't have to behave civilly with other people — I have a chemical imbalance that makes me aggressive. I don't need to conform to Judeo-Christian morality — it's my genetic make-up that causes me to be homosexual. It's not my fault I'm an alcoholic — I have an "addictive personality." After all, that's what I read in the newspapers, and scientists said it, so it

must be true.

Unfortunately, some scientists have their own agendas, just like everyone else. The leading "experts" in research on the minute changes in brain structure that supposedly cause homosexual behavior are ardent gay advocates. The literature on chemical imbalances and violent behavior is both misinterpreted by the popular press and has a number of methodological flaws associated with it.

When we examine the issue closely (as I did in a paper published last summer on the research linking low serotonin levels and violent behavior), the results are very murky and the conclusions usually unjustified. Often, data are interpreted to support the presuppositions of the writers (yes, I filter that data through my own set of assumptions, too). But we have to look critically at the studies and not just accept them because "science says."

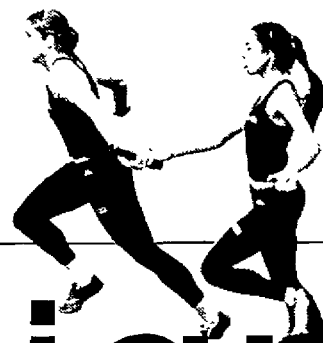
What are we left with? My behavior is my responsibility, nobody else's. If I yell at my kids, that's not low serotonin — that's anger that I need to deal with. But there may be some merit in reviving a healthy belief in Satan (a most unscientific concept in this modern day). The devil may not make us do anything, but the temptation is laid out before us. And if we are looking for an excuse to sin, the deception about low serotonin works as well as anything else. After all, we can then find absolution through Prozac and not deal with all this complicated repentance and renewal of life stuff.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Off campus stimulates the brain
Study off campus and avoid distraction;
coffee shops provide studious atmosphere.
► Scene, page 5

Quick strides
Conference marks end of season;
women come in third, men fourth.
► Sports, page 10



the whitworthian

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April 30, 2002

Cultural exposure needed

Ronald Takaki, who spoke last Thursday, is one of the nation's most well-respected scholars on multicultural education.



Norm Staker/Whitworthian

Aimee Goodwin
Staff writer

Ronald Takaki's fellow students at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Iowa, often asked him where and how he learned to speak English. He was Japanese-American, but these students could not see past his Japanese facial features.

"They didn't see me as an American," Takaki said. Takaki, professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, lectured on "The Place for Multiculturalism in Higher Education" at last Thursday's Faculty Development Session in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

The grandson of Japanese plantation workers in Hawaii, Takaki is one of the nation's most well-respected scholars and authors on multicultural education. He encourages the inclusion of all perspectives in the presentation of U. S. history, which he explains in his book, *A Different Mirror: A History of Multicultural America*.

At Whitworth, Takaki spoke about the history of the College of Wooster, a private Presbyterian-affiliated college, and the steps that college has taken to become more culturally diverse between now and when he attended the college more than 35 years ago. The College of Wooster has recruited African American students and faculty members, offered special action admission and scholarships to multicultural students and established an African American studies department.

A liberal arts curriculum, like that at Whitworth, needs to include multicultural studies and exposure to other cultures, Takaki said.

"Liberal means to be inclusive," Takaki said. "It supports the educational mission of the institution and enhances the educational purpose of the institution."

Takaki divided the audience at the Faculty Development Session into four groups to allow the audi-

See **EXPOSURE** page 2

Commencement speakers named, gift undecided

Hope Anderson
News editor

Chuck Boppell, alumnus of 1965, will give the parting advice to the senior class of 2002.

The name of the keynote commencement speaker was released this past weekend.

Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert was the originally intended speaker, but regretfully declined two weeks ago because of scheduling conflicts.

Boppell, a key donor who made Boppell Hall possible, is the CEO of the company that owns the Sizzler's restaurant chain, as well as many Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants throughout the world.

Two student speakers will also give parting words to the graduating class, Tony Hoshaw and Jen Marshall.

The senior class gift idea is still in the making. Currently, the class is raising money for a significant art piece for the new academic building, Weyerhaeuser Hall, said Tristan Brown, senior class coordinator.

They are still working with the building committee and architect to see what sort of piece is appropriate, Brown said.

"We are fairly open to the opinions of the building committee and the architect," Brown said.

The destination of the piece will either be in the main entryway of the building or the second floor lounge.

The art piece will not be in tangible form before graduation in three weeks.

"It's just making my job last even longer," Brown said.

The gift is funded by money from senior class events and parent pledge letters.

Past gifts have ranged from \$600 to \$3,000, but not all classes leave the college with a gift.

"We are definitely within that price range," Brown said.

"In-tents" leadership ...



Morgan Vintag/Whitworthian

Freshman Jordan Peterson (right) prepares for a night outdoors with sophomore Ian Arbuckle, who sets up their tent in The Loop. The Leadership 350 class fasted and camped out for two days last week, Wednesday evening through Friday morning, for hunger awareness.

Auditorium to honor Robinson

Information provided by a
Whitworth College press release.

President Bill Robinson was surprised last Thursday when friends and supporters contributed \$1.3 million dollars in gifts to leave a lasting tangible impression on Whitworth.

The money will be used for the 230-seat auditorium in Weyerhaeuser Hall, the new academic building, where classes and public lectures will be held. The auditorium will be called the William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre in recognition of the indelible mark Robinson has left on the college and community.

A group of Spokane area business leaders joined with trustee and administrators to organize the effort to recognize Robinson's strong leadership on campus and in the community since he arrived in 1993.

Robinson has been active in the community as immediate past chairman of the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, co-founder of The Chamber's Higher Education Leadership Group and co-chair of the Mayor's

See **HONOR** page 2

inside:

► **News** Finding the perfect internship, page 3

► **Scene** Springfest is a smashing success, pages 8-9

► **Opinions** She speaks, but what does he really hear? page 13

► **Sports** Baseball wins two of three games, page 11

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Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

EXPOSURE:

Continued from page 1

ence members to talk to each other about multicultural education and how these issues can be further integrated into the Whitworth curriculum.

Terrie Scott was in one of the small groups and is the director of the Mathematics, Engineering Science Achievement Center (MESA) in Spokane, which works with underrepresented students such as African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and females to make them more aware of science- and math-based careers. Scott said it is important to study other cultures and to promote multiculturalism in the classroom.

"I believe it is the faculty's responsibility to bring different perspectives into the classroom," Scott said. "Having a professor of another culture brings a different set of eyes and voice to that class."

Rick Hornor, interim dean of Academic Affairs and chair of the Theatre department, was in Scott's discussion group. Theatre productions provide a unique way to help students understand diversity. Presenting a play like *Raisin in the Sun*, with white students playing the roles of black characters would be like walking in other people's shoes, Hornor said.

"In the Theatre department, we can make campus issues real, especially by using non-traditional casting in plays," Hornor said. "The students can become more intimately aware of people of other cultures by playing multicultural roles in plays."

During the discussion time, Gordon Watanabe, professor of Education and special assistant to the president for diversity, said calling international students by their native names rather than creating American names for them is one step the



Naomi Stuckey/Whitworthian

Ronald Takaki signs his book for faculty last Thursday at a coffee gathering before his presentation.

Whitworth community can take to promote multiculturalism.

"Even if the student tells you to use an American name, you can at least try to correctly pronounce their name," Watanabe said. "It's usually easy if we take the few seconds to practice."

However, American students often do not take the time to get to know the international students at Whitworth, Watanabe said.

"The U.S. students are missing out on a wealth of global perspectives and a chance for incredible, insightful and lasting relationships," Watanabe said. "It's one thing to call for an increase in diversity but that does nothing unless we all take the responsibility to welcome, grow, challenge and be challenged from and by others' perspectives."

Takaki said Whitworth has much work to do in making it a more multicultural institution and that in the meantime, the

college should host multicultural events and bring diverse speakers to campus.

"It'll take a long time for this college to diversify its students and faculty," Takaki said. "We become a more excellent institution by becoming a more diverse institution."

The Whitworth faculty and staff should be concerned about exposing students to multiculturalism because they need to know how to interact with people of other cultures and how react to diverse cultures, said Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity.

"Do we want our students to be able to function in any situation when they leave and graduate from Whitworth, whether they stay in Spokane or move away?" Louie said. "If we are doing our job, then we want our students to be interculturally competent. That is, will our students feel they are equipped with the intellectual, spiritual and social skills to live and work and lead suc-

cessful lives anywhere in the world?"

Everyone at Whitworth needs to be involved in the learning process associated with understanding their own cultures, knowing about and trying to understand others' cultures and gaining the skills necessary for interacting with people who are different than they are, Louie said.

"All of us have to help create the atmosphere of inclusion on this campus," Louie said. "Each of us has to feel that we are welcomed here and have a safe and secure environment to live and learn together. This may require some changes in our curriculum, policies and the way in which we do business here at Whitworth."

Louie said she is trying to create a campus with a supportive environment in which all students, staff and faculty members feel included.

"Though we may not always be in agreement on all issues, we can respect and understand each other," Louie said. "I think we have to work toward peace and understanding. If we can't do it here, how can we expect peace in the world?"

Louie heard Takaki speak at the Asian American Studies Conference at Cornell University in the early 1990s and said Takaki's presentation style impressed her.

"I found myself wanting to hear more of his stories he created as he wove history and story-telling together," Louie said. "I found myself learning a lot and I was impressed by his scholarship."

Takaki spoke at Washington State University a few years later when Louie worked at the university's Asian Pacific American Center. Some of the WSU students met with Takaki and talked to him in an informal setting.

"They were inspired by his humble sharing and by his knowledge and by his mentorship," Louie said. "I saw the transformation in the students by having a role model available to them."

HONOR:

Continued from page 1

Opportunity Council on Prosperity.

"It would be hard to find a better investment than Bill Robinson and what he is doing to make this old world a better place," said Wendell J. Sarte, former Washington Water Power CEO and his wife Jessie said in a note accompanying their gift for the project. "Bill Robinson influences the lives of many, and his influence and teaching are multiplied many times by those whom he has taught and trained going out into the world."

The William P. Robinson Teaching Theatre will be the cornerstone of Weyerhaeuser Hall, named in honor of longtime Whitworth trustee C. Davis Weyerhaeuser and his wife, Annette. The 30,000-square-foot building will provide classroom and office space.



Robinson

The \$6.9 million building project is the top capital priority in the \$50 million Faith in the Future Campaign.

With the \$1.3 million commitment for the Robinson Teaching Theatre, \$5.3 million has been raised for the academic building project. Construction is set to begin as soon as fund-raising is completed. The building will tentatively open in fall 2003 or spring 2004.

"Members of the Spokane and Whitworth communities were eager to step forward to commit to this project because they recognize Bill Robinson's extraordinary leadership and his deep commitment to students," Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said. "I can't imagine a better tribute to Bill Robinson and his legacy than to put his name on a facility that will be the setting of student learning and community engagement for years to come."

the grapevine



A letter from a redneck mother to her son ...

Dear Son,

I'm writing this slow 'cause I know you can't read fast. We don't live where we did when you left. Your dad read in the paper that most accidents happen within 20 miles of home, so we moved. Won't be able to send you the address as the last Arkansas family that lived here took the numbers with them for their house, so they wouldn't have to change their address.

It only rained twice this week, three days the first time and four days the second time.

The coat you wanted me to send to you, Aunt Sue said it would be a little too heavy to send in the mail with them heavy buttons, so we cut them off and put them in the pockets.

We got a bill from the funeral home, and it said if we didn't make the final payment on Grandma's funeral bill, up she comes.

About your sister, she had a baby this morning. I haven't found out whether it is a boy or a girl so I don't know if you are an aunt or uncle.

Three of your friends went off the bridge in a pickup. One was driving and the other two were in the back. The driver got out. He rolled down the window and swam to safety. The other two drowned. They couldn't get the tail gate down.

Not much more news this time. Nothing much happened. If you don't get this letter, please let me know and I will send another one.

Love, Ma

Source: www.jokes.com

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWCminutes

April 24

- The President's Committee Resolution will be handed over to President-Elect EmmyLou Taylor for next year.
- A requisition to give \$500 to Revolve, a concert in Graves Gym, passed.
- A requisition to give \$250 for a memorial brick for Cameron Gray passed.
- The title of Spirit Coordinator changed to Sports Events Coordinator.
- The last meeting of the year will be this week, May 1.

newsbriefs

Faculty and staff receive thanks

In honor of the hard work of Whitworth's staff and faculty members, ASWC wants to take at least one day to recognize their contributions to the campus and students. Today, faculty and staff are invited to visit George's Place in the Hixson Union Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a short massage and treats.

For more information contact Alexis Stuart at ext. 4555 or astuart@mail.whitworth.edu

Fair helps to jump-start future

Whitworth students looking for an opportunity to talk with local employees about careers and internships should attend today's Summer Job and Internship Fair from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HUB. This is the last type of event like this for the rest of this academic year.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to check out some local businesses for summer employment and/or internships," said Debbie Ide, Career Services. "These employers are anxious to find quality students to fill summer positions and talk about internship opportunities."

Everyday attire is fine for this event, Ide said. In addition, a résumé would be advantageous, but is not required.

Employers represented include:

- Costco North
- Rockwood at Hawthorne
- Department of Social and Health Services
- Camp Dart-Lo
- Spokane Public Schools
- West Central Community Center
- Central Valley School District
- The Boys and Girls Club
- The American Red Cross
- Airway Heights Correction Center
- ARC of Spokane
- Volunteers of America - Hope House
- Children's Museum

For more information, contact Career Services at ext. 3272.

Donate feminine hygiene products

Currently, between 500 and 1,000 teenagers are living on the streets of Spokane. A teenage girl living on the streets may have to choose between buying food or feminine hygiene products.

To help, purchase a box of tampons or pads. Money will also be accepted.

Send donations to the Women's Studies Program, MSC 2901 through campus mail or drop off feminine hygiene products in the boxes provided in the dorms or academic building bathrooms.

The last day to donate is May 1. If you have questions, talk to your resident director or call Claire Gault at ext. 3458 or e-mail cgault01@mail.whitworth.edu.

—Compiled by Caitlin Clapp and Hope Anderson.



Diana Cuddy/Whitworthian

Sophomore Randy Newhouse joins in conversation with Bonnie and Bill Robinson on issues to improve Whitworth.

Help to improve Whitworth, one discussion at a time

Last of three-part discussion series ends, students talk about inclusion and Whitworth community needs

Sarah Lusk
Staff writer

The roles were reversed as President Bill Robinson jotted down notes and students expressed thoughts about changes at Whitworth.

A dozen students gathered last Monday at the Robinson home to talk openly about their needs and desires. The meeting was the last to wrap up a three-part series of discussions intended to make Whitworth a better community, socially and academically.

Discussions at Monday's gathering included topics ranging from students' academic highlights to the need to feel accepted.

Off-campus and transfer students expressed the desire to feel valued and a part of the

Whitworth community. This need for acceptance has also been an underlying theme in previous meetings.

Freshman Tahlia Ganser, who has been to the last two meetings, said the first meeting she attended dealt with people who felt excluded, in any way, from the Whitworth community.

"I think it is the students that make others feel excluded," Ganser said. "It is the individual student's responsibility to include others. Exclusion is not about the things that you do that make people feel excluded, but rather the things that you don't do."

The meetings help to improve the communication between students and Robinson, Ganser said.

"I think they will raise the awareness of the needs of the

students to the faculty," Ganser said.

This was the first time freshman John Lesh attended a meeting like this at the Robinson home. Lesh said he enjoyed the opportunity to discuss these issues with the president and other interested students.

"This is an opportunity truly open only to small colleges like Whitworth," Lesh said. "I would love more opportunities to discuss other topics non-school related, like an ethics discussion."

Among those in attendance at the meeting, including Lesh, were students majoring in the sciences. Many of them emphasized the desire for greater research opportunities for seniors, not just in the science department.

Junior Eli West said he expects ongoing changes as a result of these meetings.

"People are encouraged to share what they feel," West said. "And it's official enough to get a lot out of what people say."

Internships provide real world experience, possible future jobs

Julie Tate
Staff writer

Senior Molly Schwartz currently interns at The Local Planet Weekly, a requirement before graduating from the Communication Studies department.

Even though the internship is required, Schwartz said she enjoys the work. So far, she has written CD reviews, a sidebar for a story and an article that will appear in an upcoming edition of the paper. Schwartz also makes and establishes contacts with record labels and other professionals in the music world.

This internship could help her land the job if she decided to go into that field.

"I love my internship because I'm getting a lot of experience in areas that would be more difficult to get if I was just taking classes," Schwartz said. "I think it provides great interaction with professionals and a feeling for that field. It's kind of like dating in that when you date people you kind of figure out what you're really interested in, but it's not necessarily a serious enough commitment that you have to worry about it for the rest of your life."

With summer coming, students like

Schwartz may be looking at different internships for their career. When it comes to internships, students are the ones who must find the one they want; faculty and staff can not find the job for them.

"Employees consider internships a capstone experience and an indication that you are committed to their field," Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ginny Whitehouse said.

Some departments, like Communication Studies, require students to complete an internship in order to graduate. Other departments, like English, only encourage their students to complete an internship.

In fact, the English department has seven internal scholarships available to juniors and seniors looking for internships. The department hopes that some money from the Lilly Grant will be used to create a new scholarship, Professor of English Doug Sugano said.

"We encourage majors to look at anything that would use their writing, analytical, computer or personal skills," Sugano said. "We encourage all of our majors to do internships. Many intern-

See **INTERNSHIPS** page 4

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Cat's got your paper?

Cats demolish paper recycling, use as bedding at Cat Tales

Jennifer Brandler
Editor-in-chief

Whitworth groundskeeper David Landfried figured out a creative way to get rid of paper trash — furnishing kitties with litter.

The cats from Cat Tales Zoological Park, located on Newport Highway, have been pawing at old paper from Whitworth ever since Landfried began hauling bundles from the college to the zoo five years ago.

Landfried used to donate the paper to a food company that later went out of business. Because he loved animals and had visited Cat Tales before, Landfried offered the excess paper to owners Mike and Debbie Wyche, who gladly accepted it.

"I thought it would be better than throwing it all in the compactor," Landfried said.

The zoo uses the shredded paper for the cats' bedding, especially for the cubs, Zoo Office Manager Margaret Hunter said. The paper bundles help keep the animals warmer than other materials.

"It's one means of recycling," Hunter said. "We also use straw for bedding, but for the younger cubs, paper is better."

Though zookeepers place the paper in the cages for bedding, the cats like to roll around, dig in and play with the shreds.

"They act like domesticated cats," Landfried said. "It's funny to see."

Cat Tales, which gets most of its paper supply from Whitworth, houses 47 large cats and provides a zoological training school, teaching students from across the country how to keep a zoo. They have everything from lions to tigers to ligers (a mixed breed where one parent is a tiger and the other is a lion).

Besides offering a 12-month course for the zookeepers,



Photo courtesy of David Landfried

A tiger at Cat Tales playfully shreds the recycled paper, which could later serve as bedding, provided by Whitworth College.

Cat Tales serves as a rescue center, giving the wildlife department a place to put animals rescued from abuse. Incidents where people take animals from the wild and then abandon them happen all too frequently, Hunter said.

Landfried enjoys going to visit the cats when he drops off the bundles of paper. Sometimes, when he has 30 or more bags and Cat Tales can't use any more, he takes the rest to the humane society.

The paper he brings to Cat Tales mainly comes from the administration building. Paper from other places, like the Hixson Union Building and the dorms, goes straight to recycling, he said. After administration

shreds paper, he picks up the bags and hauls them to Cat Tales.

Landfried can only imagine why the paper is shredded. "I guess it's important documents that can't be seen," he said. "Maybe grades or something."

Cat Tales also takes paper donations from other sources. The zoo offers guided tours starting in May from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Though the paper is a hit with the big cats at the zoo, it may not work as well for at-home cats.

"I tried putting paper in bags with sand with my cats, but it didn't work so well," Landfried said. "It makes a mess."

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INTERNSHIPS:

Continued from page 3

ships have turned into jobs for our majors."

Part of the Lilly Fund is being used to help each department link the concept of theological reflection to vocation. There are many ways to do this, but it will probably involve a little more reading and reflection, as in journals and essays, said Soden, who is also the director of the Center for Faith and Learning.

"Internships are important because they give people a direct experience with the job or career," Soden said. "We're trying to be more intentional about trying to think about vocation a little more directly and specifically how to use theological resources to prompt such thinking."

One helpful way students can search for internships is to look at job postings and see if there is anything that appeals to them. Another way is for students to identify organizations associated with the kind of work they are interested in or promoting the kind of service that they want to be a part of, Whitehouse said.

Once students find an organization, they need to contact it and ask about internships. The organiza-

tion may have an internship program in place or they may not. Usually an organization can work something out and students should always ask to be paid, even though this may not happen, Whitehouse said.

"The internship gives you a chance to do the work you'll do after you graduate and see how that work applied to what you learned in classes," Whitehouse said. "It's not just about honing your skills, it's about exercising critical thinking in the real world."

Internships are helpful to students who want to explore their fields of interest. Some students may find that other options, such as job shadowing or field experiences, work better for them than internships. By the time students are sophomores they should start considering their careers. There is nothing wrong with exploring many options that help students understand what they want, Whitehouse said.

"For some students, the internship is a real 'ah-ha' experience," Whitehouse said. "I get e-mails and phone calls from students saying 'now I get what you were trying to teach us in class.'"

Freshman Ellyn Wilhelm is a speech communication major with a leadership minor and knows she will probably have to do one or two internships before graduating. Wilhelm is a step above other students because she knows that she does not want to do something in the publications field. She is thinking of an internship along the lines of mediation might be nice, but other than that, she is not sure what kind of internship she wants.

"I'll probably also have to do an internship for leadership and I'll try to tie those two together if possible, but I don't know what's available."

Having a list of internships available in the department or a list of past internships done would be useful, Wilhelm said. She also is unsure of what the purpose of internships is, but she realizes that she will probably understand them more as time goes by.

When it comes to the internship itself, students should primarily be doing work a college graduate would do. Every job requires some office work and internships will require students to do some office maintenance type jobs, but should not account for the whole thing, Whitehouse said.

"I tell my students that kind of work should account for no more than 40 percent of their job, and 40 percent is high," Whitehouse said.

Students should only take internships that truly interest them and that they are passionate about. If students are not doing something they enjoy, they will either not do a good job at work or will not live up to their potential, Whitehouse said.

"Internships and career searching is a confidence issue," Whitehouse said. "You have to have confidence that you can do what you want to do and do what you're studying to do."

SUMMERSESSION2002

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April 30, 2002

5

Taking studies off campus

As exams loom, students head for bookstores and coffee shops to study

Elly Marx
Scene editor

Jeremy Wells
Staff writer

Cramming for tests, last-minute reading and researching are filling the minds of Whitworth students as exam week quickly approaches. Since it isn't always easy to study in the library or dorm rooms, many students search for inspiration, peace and a different atmosphere off campus.

Getting off campus is very important, said Chair of English Leonard Oakland. He claims students need to get past the Northtown Mall and see the entire city of Spokane.

Some of the more popular areas to study include restaurants, bookstores and coffee shops.

Coffee houses

Fun ideas:

- Encore Espresso and Bakery, 9910 Waikiki Rd., 467-1828

- The Mercury Café, 706 N. Monroe St., 324-2400

- The Rocket, 1301 W. 14th Ave., 456-3534

The sound of steaming milk and the aroma of freshly brewed espresso are alluring characteris-



Seniors Laura Zemke and Nicole Nyberg spend the morning studying Renaissance literature in Starbucks as they eagerly await graduation in three weeks. Coffee shops are one of the popular places for students to study off campus.

tics for students who choose to study in coffeehouses. The most popular choice by far is Starbucks, but there are a lot of other options.

Sophomore Tim Moore has been working at the Mercury Café for about a month. He prefers to study there and at other coffee shops.

"I can't study on campus," Moore said. "I can't focus in just one space because it gets too distracting. I like to drink coffee and smoke, so I go where I can do that."

Studying off campus is better

than just sitting alone in a dorm room, he said.

"I like to study at the Rockwood Bakery on the South Hill. Interesting people, good food, cool atmosphere," junior Lisa Sommer said. "It is a nice change of scenery from the library or nursing school."

Junior Rebecca Brady often opts to study at Encore Espresso and Bakery, a coffee shop on Waikiki Road, just around the corner from Whitworth.

"I like to study [there] because it is close to campus, but is still off campus," Brady said. "I love

the atmosphere. It is quiet but there's enough going on and it's not the library."

Brady also enjoys going to her friends' theme house because she gets to escape her dorm room, spend time with friends and study as well.

Junior Rochelle Hinman usually studies on campus, but during the pressure finals week, she will often head for the nearest Starbucks.

"They are places you can buy something to drink and they don't bug you if you stay there for a couple of hours," she said.

Bookstores

Fun ideas:

- Auntie's Bookstore, 402 W. Main Ave., 838-0206
- Hastings Books, 7304 N. Division St., 483-2154

According to junior Mike Howard, who often studies at Barnes & Nobles, studying off campus is soothing and adds to one's experience while at college.

"It's a break from the Whitworth atmosphere; it's a nice change from studying Whitworth material in a non-Whitworth context," Howard said.

Senior Bethany Goodwin also studies at the Northtown Barnes & Noble. She enjoys getting off campus, where she says it is easier to study.

"Barnes & Noble is a more comfortable learning environment," Goodwin said.

Freshman Joelle Keith studies at the local county libraries because of the quiet.

"It is easier to concentrate, there are no interruptions or distractions, and it is out of the ordinary," Keith said.

Restaurants

Fun ideas:

- The Milk Bottle, 802 W. Garland Ave., 325-1772
- Perkins Family Restaurant, 5903 N. Division, 489-2160
- Shari's Restaurant, 1829 N. Monroe St., 325-6690

Junior Kelli Campbell often finds herself going to Shari's to cram for tests.

"Studying off campus is fun and exciting, and is even better when with your friends," she said.

chatter box

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Pictures of junior Yukiko Kitajima's friends cover the walls of her dorm room. Some friends only spend a semester at Whitworth, but they leave Kitajima more than pictures to add to her collection; they leave her life-long memories.

"The hardest part about my job is having to say goodbye to so many people," said

Kitajima, Cultural Diversity Advocate (CDA) for Ballard, Schumacher and Beyond Halls. "It's great that God has brought them into my life, but I never get used to saying goodbye."

Now in her second year as a CDA, she works to build bridges between cultures and bring people together.

"My goals as a CDA relate to my dream of making a unified, peaceful world," Kitajima said. "God is universal. I want to spread His love."

Kitajima regards people in terms of their personalities, rather than their origins, she said.

Instead of placing her friends in broad categories such as nationalities or religious affiliations, she prefers to view each person as an irreplaceable human being.

"God created each one of us special," she said. "Yes, we are different, but we are also alike in many ways."

Name: Yukiko Kitajima
Age: 21
Year: Junior
Major: Music (piano pedagogy and performance)
Hobbies: Deep conversations with friends, singing, violin and piano

Kitajima studied at an international school with students from 53 different countries. She uses her background and present experiences as an

international student to connect with other international students.

After graduation, Kitajima plans to continue her endeavor to spread God's love among diverse people and cultures through her musical abilities, she said.

"I like music because there is no cultural gap," she said. "People who can't speak the same language can communicate with the universal language of music."

Kitajima's life dreams involve performing as a concert pianist to receive a steady income and using that money to minister either as a music therapist, missionary or piano teacher, she said.

While Kitajima lived in Thailand, she attended several piano concerts. On the way back from the concerts, she saw children on the streets and wondered why the concerts only reached a handful of people, she said.

"I want to be a pianist who brings music to all kinds of people," Kitajima said. "I want to use musical harmonies to bring about social harmony."

She brought a small keyboard with her to a village in the Philippines and rejoiced in the enthusiastic response she received from the children.

"I saw their shining eyes and knew what I wanted to do with my life," Kitajima said. "I don't want to just play in concert halls, but also in hospitals, schools and at charity events."

Kitajima sings and plays the piano for the Whitworth Women's Choir and plays the violin for her church's orchestra. She also serves as the Vice-President of the International Club and will serve next year as the Senior CDA.

"I've been told that my life is broad and thin because I make so many commitments," she said. "I'd like to be able to do more than is probably humanly possible, but I rely on God to be my strength."



Naomi Siskoff/Whitworth



Cory Bergman/Whitworthian

Master of Ceremonies sophomore Ben Couch cracks a joke to get the audience involved during this year's annual Mac Hall in Concert, presented in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Get involved with your school paper!
Contribute your ideas — e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



Honors Showcase

Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m.
Cowles Memorial Auditorium

Honors Celebration

Whitworth honors its
graduating seniors.



Join this one-hour celebration of achievement. Special entertainment will be provided by outstanding student performers. Awards will include the Faculty Award for Distinguished Collegiate Achievement, the President's Cup, the Most Influential Professor Award and academic department awards to outstanding graduates.



Cory Bergman/Whitworthian

Sophomore Nathan Dashiell and freshman Joseph Doak re-enact the Saturday Night Live Chippendales comedy.

Mac Hall in Concert features campus talent

Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Mac Hall in Concert began on a patriotic note with a whistling rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," then showcased breakdancing, musical acts, a trout wielding contest and a few models from Chippendales, ending with the time-honored tradition of goldfish consumption.

"I got caught up in the spirit of the moment and decided to go for it," said junior Meg Dumez, the only female member of the fish-swallowing sextet. "I realized too late that I can't even swallow pills, let alone goldfish, so I had no other choice but to chew it first."

Mac Hall in Concert provides its audience with both a variety show and a concert, making it a unique event on campus, said McMillan Hall President Ben Couch.

"It's great that we can keep showcasing Whitworth talent on campus year after year," Couch said. "Every year we try to capitalize on the success of the previous concert while retaining its basic idea."

Couch achieved his goal of drawing at least 500 students to the concert and kept the budget down to about \$450, he said. Couch credits the performers, stage crew and audience for the success of the concert.

"I want to thank everyone that showed up and was a part of it," Couch said. "It was a lot of work and everyone did a stellar job."

Although the concert lasted longer than expected, it showed both the quantity and quality of talent present on campus and allowed students to express their talents, sophomore Angelica Martinez said.

"The emcees, especially Ed Lycett, did an awesome job," Martinez said. "My favorite acts were Scarlet Parkway, Annemarie and the Boys, and Sittser."

Sittser concluded the night with a few new songs from their upcoming album and decided at the last minute to perform in an eclectic array of outfits, said junior Tyler Kumakura, a member of the band.

"Mac Hall in Concert is a great atmosphere to play in," Kumakura said. "We've enjoyed performing here for the past two years."

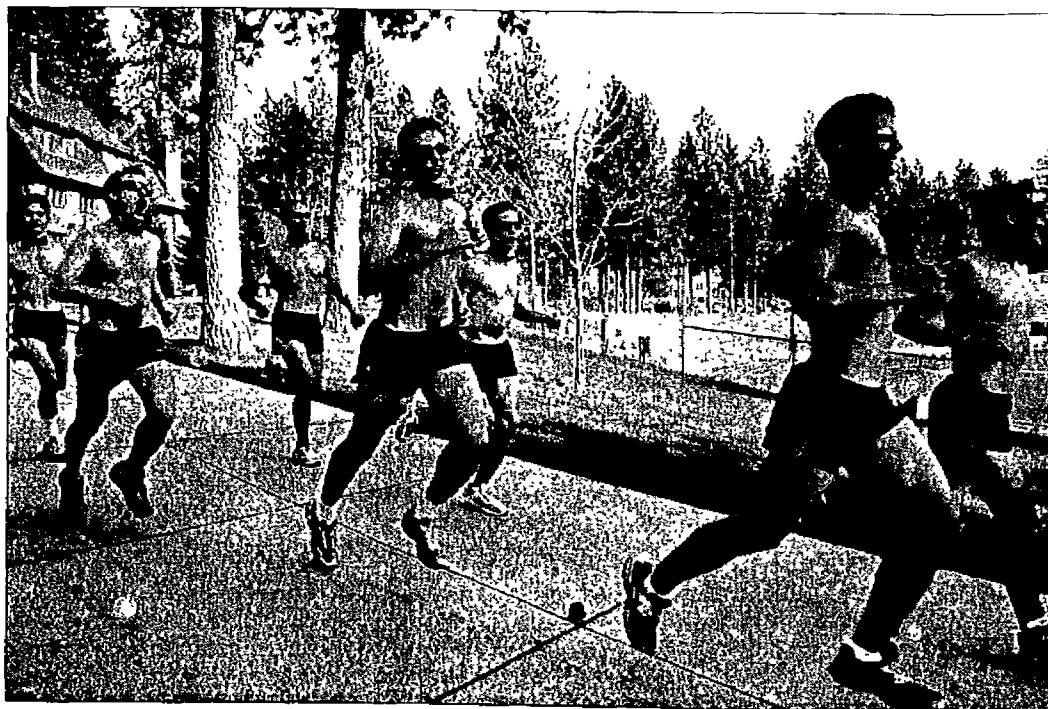
The audience's enthusiastic response to every act provided a source of encouragement to the performers, said freshman Brandon Leahy, who played the guitar with sophomore Scott Ellis.

"The audience was so awesome and excited about every act," Leahy said. "Performing at the concert was a hoot and a half."

The concert's coordinators are already thinking about ways to improve the program for next year, said freshman Matt Duske, incumbent McMillan Hall senator (president).

"We're brainstorming and going back to see what little things we can do to make it even better," Duske said. "Working on it has been a blast and I look forward to doing it next year."

Men in ties ...



Morgan Stirling/Whitworthian

Distance track runners freshman Aaron Coe, sophomore Andy Coe, junior Jon Houk, freshman Luke Thornton, junior James Fischl, freshman Kris Sauer and sophomore Jesse Stevick run around the campus and through dorms to advertise for the Northwest Conference Championships track meet held Friday and Saturday. The runners sported black shorts, bow ties, sunglasses and bodies greased with baby oil in this annual tradition of six years. This spring ritual has been named the Bow Tie Convention.

All dressed up with no place to go

Lotus Ball still a swinging good time after being moved inside

Alisa Triller
Staff writer

Though academic days may be slipping from their calendars, many students still realize that their college experience wouldn't be complete without such extracurricular events as the Lotus Ball. Once flyers were pinned to dorm hallways and bathroom stalls, students read the advertisement for this year's spring formal and anticipated what dancing beneath a giant tent would be like. However, Friday's threats of rain prevented them from experiencing this.

While the dance's location shifting from the ideal grassy lawn near Hawthorne Hall to the darkened Graves Gym may have disappointed some prospective dancers, many students were eager to get their groove on and relieve their late semester tension.

"It didn't really bother me that the dance was moved to the gym," sophomore Kirsten Berg said. "Some of my friends were really looking forward to the tent and thought that having it in the gym made it feel like a high school dance ... but for me, it was just fun to dress up and dance."

Some students attended spring formal because it was a social event, not because of the certain location or atmosphere.

"I wouldn't go to a dance because of the place it was held," junior David Clark said. "I would only go because of the people who were there. The tent was a great idea, but I'm glad the [committee] went ahead and did what they had to."



Junior Edwin Rivera and his date sophomore Tiffany Felton swing dance at the Spring Formal, the Lotus Ball, Friday night in Graves Gym. After a planned outdoor event, the dance was moved inside after it began to rain that morning.

Others ended up not attending the dance because it was moved.

"My date and I were planning on going until it was moved to the gym," junior Katie Burleigh said. "We liked the idea of converting The Loop into a giant dance floor, and we were sorry it didn't happen."

Though Graves Gym was not intricately decorated, a string of lights, Oriental theme lanterns, fortune cookies and goldfish on the tables gave the simple facility a more ethereal atmosphere.

"I just like to dance," freshman Robyn Carver said. "I think it would have been better in the tent, but that's okay. It was so hot in the gym, though. The windows should have been opened, and fans would have helped."

A few students felt that the dance was fun, but could have been improved with a little more planning.

"I would have liked to have the dance somewhere else," junior Jeann Patey said. "Graves Gym wasn't as stuffy as the dance's location last year, but the formal would have been a more special event if it were held off campus. That way we wouldn't have to get all dressed up and walk out of our dorm to enter a gym that we would go to in sweats on any usual day."

Despite being held in an unglamorous place, the women in formal gowns and men in tuxedos were able to transition a seemingly ordinary atmosphere into the ball this dance was intended to be.

"I thought that it was nice to have the dance here," sophomore Karen Morgan said. "It made it easier for people who don't have cars. Even though it was held in a gym, it was still fun because [the reason] people go is for the dancing."

scenebriefs

26th annual Bloomsday run to be held May 5

The annual 12-kilometer Lilac Bloomsday Run will be held in downtown Spokane May 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

Bloomsday was first held May 1, 1977. It attracts runners from around the nation.

The entry fee is now \$25. For more information, visit www.bloomsdayrun.org

Phi Beta Lambda wins 34 awards at conference

Whitworth Phi Beta Lambda members recently returned with 34 awards from the Phi Beta Lambda state conference two weekends ago.

Out of the 15 members who went, 13 placed in competitions. Two members were also elected into office at the state level. Sophomore Steven Shaw was elected state president and sophomore Megan Morris was elected state vice president.

"Our goal is to own the state of Washington," Shaw said.

He also hopes to run for national western region vice president when Phi Beta Lambda goes to nationals at the end of June in Nashville, Tennessee.

—Compiled by Elly Marx and Julie Tate.

PASSPORT STAMPS...

Central America



Jacob McCoy
Guest writer

Lately, I've been feeling a desire to be elsewhere. Not sure why I am discontented; I keep telling myself this is the experience of a lifetime, the month I will look back on in the years to come when I am buried in the barrios of American suburbia with a plastic wife, 2.3 smiling kids, two gas-guzzling SUVs and a 12,000-square foot home complete with four televisions.

I can see the pool out back with manicured lawn and a hot tub, a NordicTrack collecting

dust in my four-car garage next to my limited edition Mastercraft ski boat and my vintage Harley-Davidson bike, which I can no longer work on like I used to because of my large gut preventing me from kneeling.

Then, my wife and I will no longer speak and my children will only slur monosyllabic responses to my questions as they sit for hours in their virtual reality entertainment system. All this after I haven't seen my parents in over six years since they moved to Florida because I just haven't found the time off from the office not to mention the only communication being the annual generic Christmas letter we send them and in return receive a Christmas picture of my parents in a tableau beach scene, saying, "Surf's Up in the Keyes with the McCoy's."

This picture we will stick on our fridge-freezer unit. It will

hang for months next to revolving sports schedules and a fading church bulletin announcing a congregational meeting to discuss whether we want a traditional tree or a flocked one in the sanctuary this Christmas.

Then I open the fridge to drink eggnog straight from the carton at 3 a.m. because I have insomnia brought on by the antidepressants I am taking, in combination with the prescription for social anxiety that also promotes cuticle growth, stimulates the sex drive and turns your eyes an opaque green every 12th day of the month.

Then I will stare out through the full wall of windows into the inky depths of the night, listening to the motor in the fridge and the falling rain on the patio with matching lawn furniture and recall this still night.

The night on which I sat writing, listening to the rain fall on

the thin tin roof, my bright headlamp spilling on the page long after my host family went to sleep; their even breathing and sleepy murmurs wafting over the nylon divider separating our rooms.

I will recall the days of endless rain and nights of clear skies, waking and sleeping with the sun, eating beans and tortillas, working beside my host father, picking coffee or cutting firewood, learning to wield a machete or turn a tortilla with the same hands; hands of flesh and sinew and bone; hands with which to love and to build.

Then I will recall how I sat in mud, ate in mud, walked in mud, dreamed in mud, lying awake at night, stiff-jegged from cramming my tall frame into an undersized bed with thin sheets.

I will remember living comfortably with nothing more than you could fit into a school day-

pack, when I was the town gringo, a walking entertainment show for every kid under 15 and everything I did, even brushing my teeth, was fascinating and exciting.

I won't forget how I saw children cry from fear of the dark and men fall silent for fear of tomorrow, where the day's work depended on the weather, where I showered once a week and forgot how to spell deodorant.

I learned the knife edge of hunger and the precipice of poverty, how to finger it, to walk the edge and know its power.

Then, standing there on the linoleum floor in cotton socks and sweatpants I will wipe away my eggnog mustache and say, "For one month there, I was alive."

—"Passport Stamps," by guest writer Jacob McCoy, remarks on his experiences abroad.

This week at Whitworth

Tuesday, 30	Wednesday, 1	Thursday, 2	Friday, 3	Saturday, 4	Sunday, 5	Monday, 6
Hosanna Chapel 9:45 p.m.	ASWC meeting Chambers 5 p.m.	Chapel 11 a.m.	Whitworth Choir Spring Concert	Track & Field	Bloomsday	Saxophone Quartet Concert
Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day	Senior Art Exhibit	Senior Art Exhibit	Senior Art Exhibit	Baseball	Jubilation Spring Show	Senior Art Exhibit
				Troupe Whitworth! home performance		



Carl DePrest/Walton



Robert Huggins/Walton



Robert Huggins/Walton

Top left: The members of the Messianic Jubilation group, senior Jedi Bethea, juniors Lauren Davis, Yukiko Kitajima, Jenny Kazemba and sophomore Julie Grubb start the Springfest Jubilation exhibition

Top right: Junior Katie Carter dips her hand into melted paraffin at one of the booths to make a wax mold of her hand.

Above middle: Junior Ed Lycett, McMillan Hall's contestant for Mr. Whitworth, hands a Union Jack to senior Sarah Serbell as the audience looks on in laughter

Right: Senior Evan Rainey and junior Chris Crane joust it out while wearing the bulky and cumbersome sumo suits. This was no easy task.



Andy Lall/Walton



Spring

IN THE

air



Left: Sophomore Haley Dove and Adam Beebe dance to the music of the Clumsy Lovers during Springfest Saturday afternoon.

Below left: Freshmen Kenna Klempel and Phil Hickok share a kiss at Warren's Springfest booth.



Courtney DePue/MSJ Photo

Joni Meyers Staff writer

The Loop converted to a college Chuck F. Cheese Saturday as students and community gathered for a day of fun and games at the annual Springfest.

"It's nice to have something to do on a Saturday besides sleep," freshman Ryan Cheney said.

Those not into the games had several other options, such as making a wax impression of their hand or a layered colored candle. Many dorms and campus clubs saw the event as an opportunity to make money and gain publicity. Warren's kissing booth left marks of lipstick on several crowd members, both girls and guys being the distributors.

"I like lipstick, it moisturizes your lips," freshman Robert Laird said.

The Clumsy Lovers provided musical entertainment that made some students move their feet and jive to the beat, just as promised in the review from The Spokesman Review. The review, as printed on the promotional poster, described the band's style as "feisty music that has people dancing and reeling and jiggling like lunatics on a clover high."

The festival also marked the time to crown the 2002-03 Mr. Whitworth. Sophomore Ben Couch, the winner of last year's contest, emceed the event.

"Many have compared it with a beauty pageant, but it's so much more than that," Couch said to the crowd of students gathered on the library steps and surrounding sidewalk. "This is a competition between several thoroughbred males from all over campus."

One male represented each dorm on campus. Contestants were judged in four categories that

included introduction, talent, swimwear and lip sync.

Freshman Josh Hackbarth, representing Baldwin-Jenkins, stunned the crowd by wetting his pants for the talent portion. Junior Ed Lycett followed soon after reading a self-composed poem about his experience in the United States.

Junior Micah Holmes drew support from the crowd as they clapped their way through his gymnastics routine after his CD would not work.

But, it was sophomore Landon Crecelius, from Warren, who walked away with the title.

"I am very fortunate," he said.

Sophomore Leah Hamilton enjoyed the Mr. Whitworth contest, but especially appreciated Crecelius' performance.

"All the guys did a great job and were fun to watch, but Crecelius definitely deserved to win," Hamilton said. "His excitement and attitude during the lip sync got the crowd really involved and made him so much fun to watch."

Along with the free entertainment, students also enjoyed the low cost of the rest of the events.

Junior Miriam Bohlken said she appreciated the affordability of Springfest.

Students bought 25-cent to \$1 tickets as payment to participate in various activities. Main events included jousting, a Velcro sticky wall and sumo wrestling. Other featured acts at the festival included comedian John Reep, music from Lystra's Silence and the dating game.

ASWC Activities Coordinator Stacey Johnson said she felt the purpose of the festival was to "encourage people to get outside and enjoy themselves and enjoy a sense of community together."

Proceeds from the festival will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank.



April 30, 2002

10



Junior Spencer Stiglets runs through the pain of a pulled hamstring in the 110-meter hurdles Saturday.

Title repeat bid comes up short for Whitworth

Ben Couch
Staff writer

It may be lonely at the top, but it sure doesn't stay that way for long, especially when everyone you run over to get there is gunning for you. That was the feeling of the Whitworth track and field teams this weekend at the Northwest Conference Championships.

A late run on Saturday by the defending champion Pirates was not enough to get through a tough field and upset a deep Willamette University team. The Whitworth men finished fourth with a score of 100 points while Willamette's men took first with

254 points, notching a decisive victory over the rest of the schools.

Willamette wins Men's and Women's NWC titles

Willamette's women also were champions with 225 points over Pacific Lutheran's 141. The Willamette women were runners-up last year. The Pirate women came within three points of second place, but finished third with 138 points.

"I'm very, very proud of the team," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "It's tough to win a conference championship and we had a big goal ahead of us to

See **TITLE** ▶ page 12



Freshman Kristen Shields crosses the finish line in the 100-meter dash well ahead of the rest of the pack. She repeated as NWC champion.

Softball tries to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative

Matt Duske
Staff writer

The Pirates took one of four games this weekend, completing their season with a 5-29 record. They played well against the Boxers, but were overcome by the Pacific team.

Coming into the final weekend of the Northwest Conference season, Whitworth and Pacific were in the bottom two spots of the league and trying to avoid being caught holding the Old Maid when the season ended.

But, being the glass-is-half-full types, the Pirates focused on the positives that may occur if they won, rather than negatives that may happen if they were to lose.

"If we had won all four, we would have passed George Fox," senior Lori Adams said. "So we were thinking more that way."

Sadly, the high hopes did not come to fruition, and in the end it was Whitworth who held the unwanted card.

The Boxers scored early and often in game one on Saturday. In the first inning, Pacific's Jenelle Andrews had an RBI single to left and got Pacific on the scoreboard.

Pacific also dominated the second inning. Shannon Janes had an RBI single then later came



Freshman Aubri Azzarito heads for first base after a hit against Pacific.

around to score, totaling two runs in the inning. Whitworth then left one runner on base with no runs or hits in the second.

Erin Sakai scored on an error in the fifth, giving the Boxers a 5-0 lead.

The sixth inning was all Whitworth. Sophomore shortstop Laura Romag started things off with a single to left, then advanced to second on a wild pitch. She then scampered along to third on a sacrifice from freshman Lacey Thompson. After a ground out, junior Jessica Klingeman singled to center, scoring Romag. Freshman Taja Nault then singled to right center, eventually scoring Klingeman. The scoring stopped here for the

Pirates, and when no one scored in the seventh inning, Whitworth came away with a 5-2 loss.

"It was frustrating," Adams said of Saturday's first game. "We had so many errors."

The Pirates tied their season-high for errors with seven.

Romag and Klingeman supplied the offensive power for the Pirates: both went two for three.

Adams went five innings, giving up five runs on seven hits for the Bucs.

Mandy Batey threw a complete game six hitter for the Boxers, giving up one earned run and striking out six.

See **SOFTBALL** ▶ page 11

Two birds with one stone: Top 10 reasons why we hate the Lakers, plus playoff predictions

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Ben Couch & Matt Duske
Staff writers

Every year as we enter into April and May we come to a few realizations: 1) Our legs are way too pale 2) The Lakers suck.

This week we will take a look at why number two is true.

(At this point we would like to admit that our hatred of the Lakers stems from them being really, really good. Trust me, we realize this, but stand by the fact that they suck).

Everyone seems to have their Top 10 lists. Letterman, Moede-Clapp, and now Duske-Couch. The Lakers suck. Here's why.

10) They're really, really, really, really, really, really good.

9a) Rick Fox — the guy is a whiner who plays dirty and just overall bugs us.

9b) Rick Fox's hair — he had quite possibly the ugliest hair ever imagined, then he cut it all off. So now he just looks like a drowned rat.

9c) Rick Fox's wife, Vanessa Williams, is one of the most beautiful people I've seen in a while. It's like Rony Seikaly being married to Elsa Benitez.

Just wrong.

8) The stands are empty until almost halftime and then people start leaving halfway through the fourth quarter.

7) Derek Fisher: He wears his headband over his ears.

6) Because it's LA.

5) Because there's nary a lake in LA. They should still be in Minnesota.

4a) Because Robert Horry doesn't need any more championship rings. And he pronounces his own name wrong.

4b) Plus, he looks like Will Smith.

3) Because Shaq's free throw shots must induce seizures.

2) Because Mark Madsen

See **LAKERS** ▶ page 11

Sports this week

BASEBALL

SAT. VS. PLU, 1 P.M.

SUN. VS. PLU, NOON

TRACK & FIELD

SASQUATCH CARNIVAL

@ SPOKANE FALLS C.C.

BLOOMSDAY

SUN, 9 A.M., DOWNTOWN

Bucs win two of three at Willamette

Tristan Brown
Guest writer

"It was a great weekend, except we had to stop at Arby's again for dinner," were the first words out of junior Kurt Reese's mouth. "We played really well as a team. Everyone contributed."

Reese contributed by securing a 9-4 win in the first game of the Pirates' series against Willamette University by allowing only three earned runs on four strikeouts in seven innings of work.

Freshman Dan Lundberg got the loss in the second game on Saturday, ending his four-game streak. The Bucs 5-6 loss also marked their fourth loss in conference by one run. They are 13-8 in conference and 17-18 overall. They have clinched only one of their 13 wins by one run and have outscored their conference opponents 207-156 this year.

Junior Josh Mills got the 16-6 win on Sunday in good form, allowing no runs off three hits

and had seven strikeouts in six innings of work. Mills currently leads the team in strikeouts with 66 and is second in the conference. The batters, however, were less pleased than the pitchers with their performances.

"I didn't have my best weekend of the year," said senior captain Aaron Keller, who was Northwest Conference player of the week two weeks ago. "But one of the great things about this team is that someone always steps up and has a huge series when we need them to."

The Bucs this season have seen player after player step up to make key plays at key moments.

After batting .700 last weekend, senior captain Brian Savery remarked that he did not hit the ball well this weekend. He "slumped" to an almost-human .416 weekend average on 5-12 hitting with three walks, six RBIs and a homerun. Savery still leads the team in hitting and is in the top five in every major statistical category.

For the second weekend in a row junior Marques Molett turned in a huge weekend. Molett had two doubles and a homerun on 7-11 hitting with one walk and seven RBIs.

"I am just trying to get things done and help the team," Molett said of his hitting. "This weekend was just better than most for me."

In the last two weeks Molett has led the team in hitting by going 14-20 (.700) with four walks.

"I'm a gem," he said with a smile.

Although the Pirates won their fourth of seven series this year, they are no longer in the hunt for the conference title.

"I'm sad to see it come to an end, but it is always fun to be around the guys," senior captain Scott Biglin said of their chance at the title.

Biglin finished the weekend strong going 3-3 with a triple, a double and a HBP on Sunday.

"Winning the conference

WEEKEND WARRIOR



Marques Molett

7-11 overall, two doubles, one homerun, seven RBIs

would have been nice," Keller said, "But now we can go out next weekend and enjoy the games we have left. Just play because we love it."

The Pirates head into their final weekend of the season against Pacific Lutheran University, with two games on Saturday and one on Sunday.



Freshman Lacey Thompson winds up for a pitch Sunday against Pacific.

SOFTBALL:

Continued from page 10

Game two on Saturday was a different story. Thompson pitched a complete game, three-hit shutout against the Boxers. Romag went three for four and freshman Kate Baumann went two for three.

Thompson's shutout was the first and only shutout thrown by a Pirate this season.

"[Thompson's] pitches were on," Klingeman said. "She was having a lot of fun."

Head Coach Teresa Hansen agreed, saying Thompson has, "improved dramatically."

The big inning came in the fourth for the Pirates. Baumann singled, then advanced to third with sacrifices from freshmen Rachel Sparks and Aubri Azzarito. Bauman then scored on a wild pitch. Nault singled to right field and then advanced all the way to third on an error from the right fielder. Romag then reached on another error, this time on the left fielder. Nault scored on the play. Freshman Andraya Robertson then doubled to left, scoring Romag. All together the Pirates had three runs on three hits with two errors and one left on base. The Pirates won the game by a score of 5-0.

In game one on Sunday, Romag was the lone bright spot for the Pirates, going two for three in Whitworth's 4-0 shutout loss. Batey threw a complete game, six-hit shutout for the Boxers.

Their four runs came in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Kim Hee and Alison Hennes had RBI hits for Pacific.

In the sixth, there were two unearned runs scored.

Game two Sunday was the same story for the Pirates, they were beaten 8-2 by the Boxers. Hee went four for five with two RBIs and one strikeout.

A bright spot for the Pirates was freshman Kiera Pattison's three for three performance against the Pacific pitching staff.

In the four games against Pacific, Romag was 10-14.

The Pirates were understandably disappointed with the outcome of the weekend, but there were some positives taken away from the season, including the fact that they improved on last season's league record.

Hansen was positive about this season, and especially hopeful about next.

"We won in other areas that are not on the scoreboard," Hansen said. "We're young and we have a good recruiting class coming in. We can only get better."

The weekend's games were the last for Adams, who began three seasons ago in the Pirate softball program's second year of existence.

"It's been fun to watch the program grow," Adams said. "We've been building and getting better."

Klingeman, another of the four upper-classmen on the young team, thought this year's team was characterized by their camaraderie.

"We got along really well," Klingeman said. "Everyone had great attitudes, we were all striving toward a common goal and we were on the same page. That's hard to have with a losing record."

The Pirate outlook is positive. "I'm excited about coming back next year," Klingeman said. "And improving even more."

LAKERS:

Continued from page 10

plays for them. It's hard not to hate that guy.

1) Did you see *Kazaam*?

So the NBA Playoffs are well underway. A few teams have already been eliminated, and I think I can confidently predict that by the time this whole dance is over, all but one will have gone home in defeat.

The Mavs beat the T-Wolves behind the hard work of Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitzki. Both are dirty, dirty individuals, but they're scrubs who are having their day.

Though they are from Dallas, they seem to be untainted by the stench of Texas.

The Lakers eliminated Portland by a clutch shot by — guess who — Robert Horry.

The Kings will beat Utah. There's no way Utah can hang with Sacramento through the series. The Kings are too dangerous when the score gets high, and they're young enough to outlast the Jazz.

LA will play either the Sonics or the Spurs. Lakers over the Spurs in 6.

The Western Conference Finals will feature the Mavs and the Lakers. The Kings will challenge Dallas, and hopefully the Mavs will be galvanized enough to get past LA to the Championships.

Nash is good enough that Mike Bibby will need help to match-up with him. The Mavs have too many scorers and are playing amazing basketball right now. The Kings can't afford to stumble into this series after almost getting tripped up by Utah.

New Jersey will pull it out behind Jason Kidd and Kenyon Martin over Reggie Miller and the Pacers.

The Celtics have two guys who can carry their team as opposed to the Sixers only having one "Answer" to their problems. It's a matter of whether Iverson can will Philadelphia to victory, or whether the Celtics can stifle him enough to edge them. The Celtics are a great team, but Iverson might just be good enough to make it happen. Problem is, the Celtics have two games to stop Iverson, while he only has one to stay alive.

Detroit should dominate the Raptors because Toronto just can't seem to play well, especially without Vince Carter.

Orlando-Charlotte shouldn't even be played. Ugly, ugly, ugly.

Mashburn, the Hornets' leading scorer has some amino acid deficiency syndrome or something, and McGrady is whining about his back, yet still dropping 40 a

The Lakers have run out of their contract with the devil ... They just can't turn it on anymore ...

game.

The Nets are the best team in the East, and I hate Reggie Miller (but Matt doesn't). I wish he'd just go to the Lakers so I could be efficient and focused in my ire. Jason Kidd should be able to elevate the Nets to the next series. We'll see after that.

So it comes down to Boston-New Jersey and Charlotte-Detroit. The Celtics will have figured out how to stop one player if they get past Iverson's Sixers, so they can take out the Nets.

Bottom line: The winner of the Kings-Mavs will win the championship. The Lakers have run out of their contract with the devil, and the rest of the West have met the Lakers as far as talent and teamwork. They can't just turn it on anymore; they have to rely on other teams' mistakes. The Mavs have too many good guys to make a lot of mistakes.

We need your input!
Contribute your thoughts and ideas to The Whitworthian today.

E-mail the Sports editor at
rsandberg@mail.whitworth.edu
or the Editor in Chief at
editor@whitworth.edu

sportsbriefs

Fishing season opens for Washington lakes

For those Pirates who have become exhausted being fishers of men, respite may be found in the fishing of actual fish. This past Saturday, April 27, the traditional fishing season opened for many Washington lakes.

Although many state rivers and lakes, including Spokane River, are open year-round for most types of fish, many area lakes are not.

Adult freshwater licenses for Washington residents cost \$21.90, while non-resident freshwater licenses cost \$43.80.

For more information, including specifications on area lakes and rivers, see the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Web site at www.wa.gov/wdfw/.

Tickets for Spokane Shadow available

Tickets for the Spokane Shadow soccer club are available for the 2002 season. The team, which may include Whitworth players, depending on the outcome of cuts in the upcoming weeks, begins action May 11, 7 p.m., against the Yakima Reds at Joe Albi Stadium. Tickets cost \$7.

Orienteering day to take place Saturday

Get lost! Or learn how not to.

A National Orienteering Day will be hosted by the Eastern Washington Orienteering Club at Liberty Lake County Park on Saturday.

There will be different levels of instruction for different levels of orienteers. If you are a senior looking for direction, this may be the event for you.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and ends at noon. For more information, contact John Beck at 838-7078.

Mariners lose two of three in ALCS rematch

The Seattle Mariners over the weekend dropped two games of a three game series to the powerful New York Yankees in a rematch of the American League Championship series of a last season.

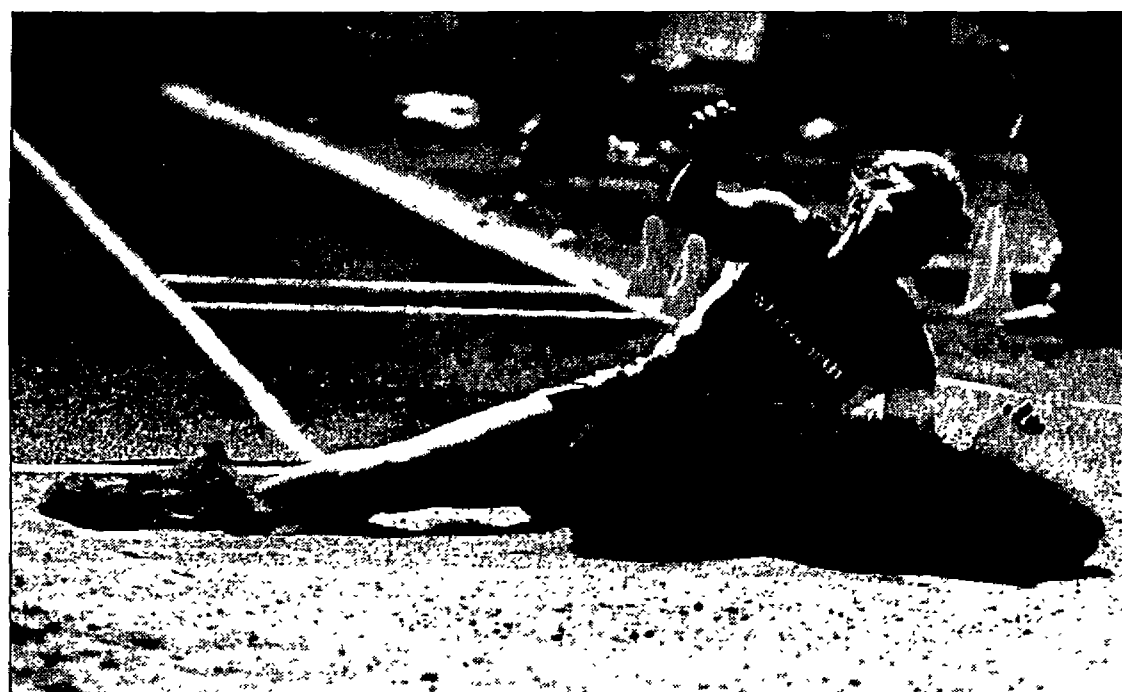
In Friday's game, the Yankees dominated from beginning to end, as Yankee ace Roger Clemens allowed one run in eight innings of work. New York won 7-1.

Saturday the Yankees' Ted Lilly worked 7 1/3 innings of hitless baseball before Desi Relaford singled in the eighth inning, scoring the game's only run. Freddy Garcia got the win for the Mariners, allowing four hits through eight innings. The Mariners won 1-0.

Sunday, the Yanks closed out the series with a 4-3 victory when rookie Nick Johnson's two-out RBI double broke the tie in the ninth inning, giving New York the win.

Seattle is 18-7 through Sunday.

— Compiled by Roger Sandberg.



Robert Higgins/Whitworthian

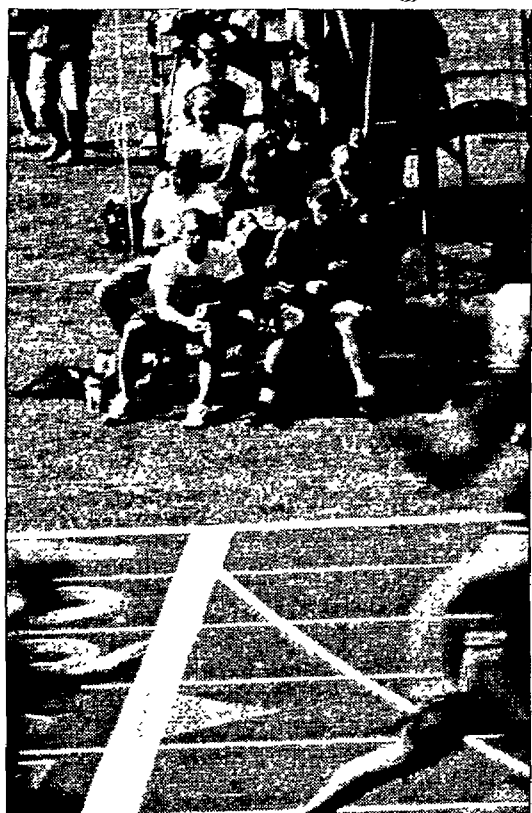


Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Top: Freshman Elaine Heinemann comes in for a soft landing Saturday in the triple jump.

Above: Freshman Raine Arndt hands the baton to senior Abby Jo Hornstein in the women's 4x100 meter relay.

Right: Dedicated timers are unable to blink during the finish of the men's 100-meter dash Saturday.



Robert Higgins/Whitworthian

TITLE:

Continued from page 10

repeat."

Both Willamette's men and women won due to depth and breadth of events. While Whitworth's teams excelled at the short distances, Willamette capitalized on talent and numbers of participants in the distance and field events.

Willamette went 2-3-4-5 in the men's 5,000-meter run and won two of four field events. In addition, Willamette had five scorers in the women's 800 alone.

Coming into the meet, Whitworth was picked to finish fifth for the men and third or fourth for the women. According

to Schwarz, one of the team's goals was to exceed the expectations other teams placed on them. Other goals the team aspires to every day are playing like a team, as opposed to individuals, and being Christ-centered. Schwarz was happy to achieve all three of those goals.

"It's easy to feel good when you win. But when you don't win and still feel good, that shows something about the team," Schwarz said.

Although the Whitworth men did not score any points on Friday, the Pirates were set up for a big day on Saturday, scoring 100 points.

Junior Ben Rorem won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.85 seconds and anchored the 4x100-meter relay team to a victory. Rorem, a newcomer to the team, made a difference right away.

"He had a big impact,"

Schwarz said. "He's definitely a quality athlete and brings some experience to the team."

Senior Leo Suzuki followed a first place finish in the 400-meter dash by anchoring the 4x400 relay to a dramatic come-from-behind victory, winning in a time of 3:18.71.

The Pirate women also did well in the short distances and relays. Sophomore Kristen Shields won the 100-meter dash in a time of 12.31 seconds and also helped the 4x100 Pirate relay team win at 48.88 seconds. Shields also finished second in the 200-meter dash.

Senior Abby Jo Hornstein pushed Shields from behind in both the 100 and 200, finishing second and third, respectively. Hornstein scored 36 points for the Pirates.

"... we had a big goal ahead of us to repeat."

Toby Schwarz,
head coach

Sophomore Leslie Nelson was the brightest spot for Whitworth in the distance events, winning the 10,000-meters and finishing second in the

5,000 meters with times of 37:58.32 and 18:24.84, respectively.

Suzuki, junior Jessica Austin, Hornstein and Shields have all qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships. Austin hopes to compete in both the heptathlon and steeplechase in the national meet.

"I'm really happy with how it ended up and how our team came together," Austin said.

With only seven seniors, as opposed to 23 last year, this Pirate team is relatively young and small, but Schwarz feels that not only can the team make an impact on a national level this season, but they also have just as good a chance to win conference next year.

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Whitworth Athletes

NWC Track & Field Championship results for Pirate competitors

WOMEN

10,000 meters

- 1 - Leslie Nelson - 37:58.32
- 9 - Meagan Stirling - 41:16.50
- 12 - Elizabeth Bailey - 42:40.20
- 16 - Summer Gibbs - 43:47.87
- 17 - Jenny Peters - 44:36.19

3,000-meter Steeplechase

- 4 - Jessica Austin - 11:46.39
- 8 - Amanda Baker - 12:26.13
- 15 - Sarah Lamb - 13:59.35

Long Jump

- 5 - Abby Jo Hornstein - 17'00.00"
- 11 - Sarah Fox - 14'08.50"

Hammer Throw

- 9 - Johanna Kellogg - 117'10.00"

Javelin

- 4 - Jessica Austin - 118'09.00"
- 7 - Abby Jo Hornstein - 109'11.00"
- 10 - Karen Robnett - 104'04.00"
- 12 - Emily Hinson - 63' 05.00"

100-meter Dash

- 1 - Kristen Shields - 12.31
- 2 - Abby Jo Hornstein - 12.71
- 4 - Karen Robnett - 12.80

200-meter Dash

- 2 - Kristen Shields - 25.89
- 3 - Abby Jo Hornstein - 26.53
- 4 - Karen Robnett - 26.66

800 meters

- 2 - Elizabeth Abbey - 2:19.93

1,500 meters

- 4 - Elizabeth Abbey - 4:53.28

5,000 meters

- 2 - Leslie Nelson - 18:24.84

100-meter Hurdles

- 8 - Sarah Fox - 17.03

400-meter Hurdles

- 3 - Jessica Austin - 1:05.40

4x100-meter Relay

- 1 - Whitworth - Raine Arndt, Abby Jo Hornstein, Karen Robnett, Kristen Shields - 48.88

4x400-meter Relay

- 3 - Whitworth - Karen Robnett, Abby Jo Hornstein, Jessica Austin, Elizabeth Abbey - 4:03.96

High Jump

- 7 - Abby Jo Hornstein - 4'11.00"
- 8 - Jessica Austin - 4'11.00"
- 9 - Sarah Fox - 4'09.00"

Triple Jump

- 7 - Sarah Fox - 32'09.00"
- 9 - Elaine Heinemann - 31'04.50"
- 11 - Nicole Brown - 30'06.25"

Shot Put

- 7 - Jodi McDonald - 35'02.00"
- 9 - Abby Jo Hornstein - 34'09.75"
- 10 - Morgan McKeown - 33'03.00"

Discus Throw

- 6 - Johanna Kellogg - 116'00.00"
- 9 - Elizabeth Abbey - 106'09.00"

MEN

10,000 meters

- 15 - Luke Thornton - 37:03.69

3,000-meter Steeplechase

- 18 - Andy Coe - 11:01.14

High Jump

- 10 - Jeremy Day - 5'10.75"

Long Jump

- 9 - Jordan Patterson - 20'05.25"

100-meter Dash

- 1 - Ben Rorem - 10.85

200-meter Dash

- 2 - Ben Rorem - 21.95

- 5 - Leo Suzuki - 22.41

- 7 - Josh Pasma - 22.87

400-meter Dash

- 1 - Leo Suzuki - 48.27

- 4 - Josh Pasma - 49.58

- 7 - Forrest Ewens - 51.97

800 meters

- 6 - Kris Sauer - 1:58.00

1,500 meters

- 6 - Adam Thornton - 4:06.96

- 8 - Jesse Stevick - 4:08.93

110-meter Hurdles

- 7 - Spencer Stiglets - 17.53

4x100-meter Relay

- 1 - Whitworth - Josh Pasma, Joey Nellesen, Leo Suzuki, Ben Rorem - 42.23

4x400-meter Relay

- 1 - Whitworth - Josh Pasma, Joey Nellesen, Forrest Ewens, Leo Suzuki - 3:18.71

Pole Vault

- 5 - Jordan Patterson - 13'01.50"

Triple Jump

- 3 - Quantae Anderson - 44'09.00"

- 6 - Spencer Stiglets - 43'10.50"

- 8 - Tnane Veltkamp - 40'09.50"

Shot Put

- 2 - Austin Richard - 48'02.00"

- 5 - Tyler Neely - 45'01.50"

Discus Throw

- 7 - Kyle Gillam - 132'04.00"

Interpreting women and what they say



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Spring is in the air, and the Whitworth "ring by spring" adage is being tossed around more frequently than the Frisbees racing through The Loop. But not all is lovely and bright in Whitworth love-land, my friends. It's sad but true, and I hate to have to be the one to silence the sound of wedding bells, but not all relationships work out.

"You see, what a girl says is not always what the guy hears. In fact, he's usually thinking something entirely different."

Why, you ask? It's not for lack of praying together, it's that great word known as communication. You see, what a girl says is not always what the guy hears. In fact, he's usually thinking something entirely different.

So in ode to spring and all the hopes of rings, here now is a list of common phrases that we guys tend to screw up.

She says: "Stop! No, don't!"

He hears: "No, don't stop!"

She says: "I just want to take things slow ..."

He hears: "Wait 'til after the movie, then make the move ..."

She says: "I just want to be friends."

He thinks: "Note to self, erase her number from my Little Black Book."

She says: "We need to talk."

He instinctively does an exhaustive, albeit hasty review, of every word, action or thought he's had in the last five years only to sigh in relief that he's done nothing he can be indicted for and therefore loses all interest in the conversation.

She says: "I'm fine, nothing's wrong."

Now, I'm not even going to tell you what guys are thinking when she utters these terrifying words, because if she feels the

need to drop them, let's face it fellas, you're screwed. Allow me to interpret what this means instead. "Everything's wrong and you'd better figure out what it is." Think

hard and fast, boys.

She says: "I've been thinking a lot about where this relationship is headed, like, I had a long talk with some of the girls last night and they don't feel like you're putting enough effort into us. I mean, my last boyfriend always took me out, and not just any kind of date, he took me to the nicest restaurants, and ordered the most expensive wine and blah blah blah ..."

He thinks: "I wonder if I could eat Jell-O with my feet?"

See **WOMEN** page 15

Defending the difficult art of being a man



Ben McCracken
Staff writer

Let us face a fact that will drop the jaws of most of our female counterparts when they read what I have to say. Women have it easier in life than guys. There, I said it.

Now ladies, kindly pick your

chins up off of the ground and listen to my reasoning behind this statement. This is in no way a sexist article; it is just stating reasonable facts that will help

show why guys have it so hard, compared to our beautiful partners.

I will start out by taking the argument right off the tip of your tongue ladies — childbirth. You have us there, and no guys should ever argue that. However, the following is a list of everything else that you have easier in life than guys.

First of all, ladies, one thing that blows my mind away is how we are expected to be honest at all times. I have a revelation for you that might seem shocking. If we were completely honest at all times, you

would never put up with us. For example, you drag us along shopping for clothes and then the infamous question comes out of your mouth: "Now honestly, do these jeans make me look fat?"

We, of course, answer quickly with the exact phrase that every guy's father has prepped him to say since childhood, "Absolutely not, those jeans make you look great." Now if we answered honestly like you told us, we would probably mention something along the lines of a three-month trial membership to Gold's Gym.

Another thing I just cannot understand is how guys are expected to read your minds. Come on now, we are not a psychic hotline. Our phone number is not a 1-800 number that costs \$5 a minute to use. When we try to read your

minds, we shoot and miss nine times out of 10. I have an idea: Help us out. Wear clothes that really suggest your intentions, please do not tease us. Do not bring forth a fake persona that is both easily detectable, and at the same time unattractive. If you want us to understand, smile when you want to smile. Do not hide feelings of sadness, and then later blow up at us for not understanding the way you felt.

Jealousy is a big category

See **MAN** page 15

By the Numbers...

23

States allowing execution of people who were 16 or 17 at the time the crime was committed.

35

People executed between 1976 and 2001 with mental retardation.

75

Percent of cases in which the prosecutor sought the death penalty were when the defendant was a minority — more than half were African American.

60

Percent of white defendants have avoided a death sentence through plea bargaining since 1988.

41

Percent of African American defendants have avoided a death sentence through plea bargaining since 1988.

99

People have been released from death row after evidence of their innocence emerged since 1973.

\$3.2

Amount in millions that it costs the state of Florida for each individual execution process.

\$600,000

Cost for life imprisonment in the state of Florida.

48-101

Percent higher crime rate in states with the death penalty than without.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede.
Source:
amnesty-usa.org

Dispel myths of the Middle-East

Michael Reid
Guest writer

Concerns have been expressed, both in The Whitworthian, and in the opinion pages of other media outlets, about the perceived bias of the media favoring the Palestinian people. These same articles and letters have offered opinions and made statements concerning the present and the past of both the region and the peace process that, if not out and out inaccurate, reflect a somewhat limited understanding of both history and current affairs.

In his piece in the April 16 Whitworthian, Justin Tkach states that "since its founding, Israel has lived in a state of uncertainty, threatened by its neighbors." True, Israel may be living in relative insecurity (an insecurity, by the way, which is diminished through the auspices of billions of dollars of American

aid money, as well as American hardware in the form Apache helicopters, F-16 fighters and the like). I would think, however, that this insecurity is not the result of some sort of constitutional enmity on the part of the Palestinians, or indeed Muslims as a whole, to the idea of Israel or Judaism, but of the displacement of the Palestinian people and the settling (or, put in plainer terms, colonization) of their land by Israel.

Indeed, though the comparison is an uncomfortable one for many Americans, the earliest colonists in this country lived in a state of relative insecurity, under threat of attack by the native peoples of this land. Plantation owners lived in fear of slave rebellions. America as a whole feared the nascent civil rights movement. It is a tenuous proposition to argue that one must mire oneself in sympathy for the oppressor who must fear those whom s/he has

oppressed, unless one is willing to admit to no rights for the oppressed at all.

Tkach goes on to state, "even when Israel offered to withdraw from many of the contested areas and went so far as to offer part of Jerusalem for Palestinian control, Arafat walked away from the table."

I take issue with the premise of the statement itself, seeming to say that one who has had his or her property stolen should be thankful to the thief when any portion of it is returned, but let me concentrate on these oft-cited "generous" offers Israel has made. I assume Tkach refers to the proposals made by former Prime Minister Ehud Barak in his statement. A look at what Barak's "concessions" would truly have meant, paints Chairman Arafat's supposed rejection of them in a different light. Barak's proposal would have meant, among other things:

- A lack of territorial contiguity for the Palestinian state;
- The continued presence of Jewish settlements and Jewish-only roads in the heart of the Palestinian state, resulting in Palestinian control of only, at most, 85 percent of the West Bank;
- Limited control of its own water resources;
- No full Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, which is mandated by international law;
- Abolition of the right of return;
- Codification of the right of Israeli forces to be deployed in the Palestinian state at short notice.

Robert Malley, former president Bill Clinton's special assistant for Arab-Israeli Affairs wrote in a New York Times article enti-

See **MYTHS** page 15

Gay parents fail



Kaiti Higgins
Staff writer

Homosexuals insist that their relationships are the equivalent of marriages between heterosexuals. They also ask that society respect and approve of their partnerships by permitting homosexual marriages. Same sex partners also argue that they should be able to become foster parents or adopt. If homosexuals were allowed to raise children in a same sex environment, it would harm not only society, it would pose a threat to the gay couples themselves.

"The best scientific evidence suggests that by putting society's stamp of approval on homosexual partnerships and parenting would harm society in general and homosexuals in particular, the very individuals some contend would be helped," said Dr. Paul Cameron, chairman of the Family Research Institute of Colorado Springs, Colorado. "Homosexual coupling undermines its participant's health, has the highest rate of domestic violence, shortens life and is a poor environment in which to raise children."

When observing homosexual behavior patterns, it is clear that the plea for legal homosexual marriage is less about marriage than the push for legitimacy. Most gays and lesbians are not in monogamous relationships, and in fact, live alone by preference. These tendencies for more than

one partner at a given time and the adaptation to living alone provide only for a very unstable environment.

"The reality is that most homosexuals desire variety in their sex partners, not the monogamy of traditional marriage," Cameron said. "In 1994, the largest gay national magazine reported that only 17 percent of its sample of 2,500 homosexuals claimed to live together in a monogamous relationship."

Research done by the Family Research Institute show that infidelity is more common in same sex relationships than in marriage/heterosexual relationships. What kind of a child would pursue a healthy lifestyle if the only example he was given at home was one of betrayal and unfaithfulness? The argument that homosexual households can produce healthy and stable children is inaccurate; children typically can't maintain a stable state of mind if their parents do not provide a positive example. This has been proven over and over in heterosexual parenting studies and homosexuals are asking to be treated equally, so they should be prepared to accept the results.

Homosexuals have a higher rate of instability in the home than heterosexual marriages and therefore run a higher risk of producing unhealthy members of society.

In an interview with the Institute, Susan Holt, coordinator of the domestic violence unit of the Los Angeles Gay Lesbian Center, said, "domestic violence is the third largest health problem facing the gay and lesbian community today and trails only behind AIDS and substance abuse in terms of sheer numbers and lethality."

Statistics from Cameron's

studies show that the average rate of domestic violence in traditional marriage is apparently less than five percent per year. During their most recent year of marriage, two percent of husbands and 3.2 percent of wives said they were hit, shoved or had things thrown at them. Nearly half of 90 lesbian couples in Los Angeles reported domestic violence yearly. Twenty-one percent of these women said they were mothers. The evidence clearly shows that homosexual domestic violence exceeds heterosexual domestic violence. Scientific studies suggest that physical domestic violence occurs every year among less than five percent of traditionally married couples, 20 to 25 percent of cohabitating heterosexuals, and approximately half of homosexual couples.

While the Institute estimates that only less than half a percent of Americans have had a homosexual parent, they were more likely to report having had sex with a parent, experience homosexuality as their first sexual encounter, be sexually molested, become homosexual or bisexual, and report dissatisfaction with their childhood. This is solid evidence that raising a child in a homosexual environment is damaging to their lifestyle and their health. By placing a child in such a situation, the parents are increasing the likelihood of that child becoming a dysfunctional parent as well.

When pondering the subject of homosexuality, I say love the person and not the act. However, when the act itself prevents the children we love from living in stable and healthy environments, a line has to be drawn. Studies over the years

See **FAIL** page 15

Reexamine the flaws of death penalty reform



Stefanie Johnson
Guest writer

After reading Kaiti Higgins' article, "Question death penalty reform," I was deeply concerned about the ideas that she presented and felt the need to offer an alternate point of view.

I will first question Higgins' concept of justice. She claims that people in favor of the death penalty

are people "who know when and how justice should be served." Her concept of justice involves taking one human life for another. While this may be her assumption, I can hardly agree that this is the justice that our country should seek. Instead, this reaction to crime is the way that gangs respond to one another, often referred to as "street justice," and should be widely condemned. If one gang feels it has been wronged or harmed by another party, it will seek "justice" in retaliating in a similar fashion. Grudges are held until revenge is carried out resulting in escalated anger and violence.

While I understand that this is not a perfect analogy, it is representative of the way that advocates of the death penalty seek to heal the families of victims by allowing them to watch criminals die. Nothing is done to soothe the anger or to attempt to heal the larger ailments of the society, not to mention the addition of hurt and pain that is caused to the families and friends of the person executed. In this process alienation and anger are perpetuated, deepening the wounds of society. In no way is justice served. And the claim that capital punishment will create a "moral community" is an illogical argument. I fail to see how a government that has disregard for human life will create a citizenship of people who do care for others.

Instead of looking at justice as the idea of "an eye for an eye," as was reflected in the codes that ruled ancient soci-

eties and still dominates in some developing nations, we should look elsewhere for a definition of justice. A dictionary definition of doing justice says, "to treat or represent someone or something in a way that is fair and shows his, her, or its best qualities." The Bible values life and centers on redemption. In the Old Testament, Micah 6:8 says, "He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the LORD require of you? To act justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." God requires that we have mercy upon one another while

"The claim that capital punishment will create a 'moral community' is an illogical argument."

we seek justice. And I can hardly imagine that Jesus would seek justice by taking the life of anyone before he or she had a chance to turn around.

The Constitution of the United States never mentions capital punishment as a form of achieving justice. However, in the Preamble, justice is mentioned in the same sentence with ideals such as establishing a more perfect union, providing for a common defense, promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty. There is nothing here that logically equates a controversial punishment with the establishment of justice.

In fact, it is very difficult to establish a meaningful definition of justice. Yet we must press forward to do so. Gary Haugen, author of *The Good News about Injustice*, discusses this trouble, stating, "... a meaningful understanding of justice ... does not emerge from a neat, all-purpose definition of the word justice." He continues later in his book, to say, "fundamentally, justice has to do with the exercise of power."

Haugen would describe injustice as an abuse of power that occurs when you take from others what God has given, such as life, liberty or dignity. And while Haugen's standard for testing justice is God and his holiness, all people can evaluate their call for justice in regard to what they state as important. Higgins states that valuing human life is important and believes that punishment should be handed down to those who don't, however, she is at the same time allowing those in power to act out of

See **FLAWS** page 15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Create awareness about Middle East

Dear Editor,

Referring to the article "Question death penalty reform," we would like to correct some inaccurate data given by the author. The author alludes to the fact that it costs more of our tax dollars to keep a prisoner alive in prison rather than executing them. However, according to a Kansas Legislative Study in 1998, a capital trial costs \$116,700 more than an ordinary murder trial. Furthermore, a similar study in Florida estimated that the true cost of each execution is approximately \$3.2 million, or six times the cost of a life-imprisonment sentence. Therefore, though the death penalty might initially

appear to cost less, in the long run it is much more expensive.

Secondly, the author believes that our judicial system has the capability to reach fair and just verdicts, and only in the rarest of cases are these verdicts unjust. The public's general perception of the American justice system is perceived to be equal, but in reality it is based on race and class inequality.

Eighty four percent of death row inmates have been convicted of killing a white person, even though blacks and whites are victims of murder in roughly equal numbers. In most places the racial disparity in the death penalty is staggering. For example, blacks in Philadelphia are 38 percent more likely to receive the death penalty for comparable crimes. Since 1977, out of over 500 total, eight whites have been executed for killing blacks

whereas 128 blacks have been executed for killing whites.

Although inflicting the death penalty guarantees that the condemned person will commit no further crimes, it does not have a deterrent effect on other individuals, and is shown to be racially biased. Once in use everywhere for a wide variety of crimes, the death penalty today is generally forbidden by law and widely abandoned in practice in most countries outside the United States. Hopefully, one day our country will join the ranks of the developed world and stand against this barbaric form of punishment.

John Fisher
Senior, International Studies

Lyndsey Downs
Senior, History and Political Studies

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

FLAWS:

Continued from page 14

accordance with the same principles that she is hoping to champion. Injustice is an abuse of power. While many criminals may be accused of terrible actions, we must ask if a just response to this action would be to abuse our power over them and take the life of another.

I am appalled by the lack of respect for human life that Higgins, who seeks a moral community respecting the life and liberty of others, and other death penalty advocates have. The quote used in Higgins' article from the Marquette professor is concerning to me, as he would "kill a bunch of murderers" and still not feel any remorse if it had no

deterrent effect on other crimes because they were only murderers. He has managed to reduce a group of humans to something that is disposable and unimportant. Even more shocking to me is that Higgins admitted that the court system is fallible, that someone may be convicted of a crime they did not commit and could be put to death for it, but she is willing to continue to convict and kill possibly innocent men and women anyhow. She claims there is no way to escape the possibility of error. I can tell you one way to be certain that innocent people are not killed — don't kill people.

I challenge Higgins' to evaluate her definition of justice. Capital punishment is not justice acted out, it is injustice perpetuated throughout society. And contrary to Higgins' offensive assertion that I am naive and full of unreasonable pity, I would argue that I am informed, I value life and I have taken a tough issue and looked at it from more than one angle.

MYTHS:

Continued from page 13

itled "Fictions About the Failure At Camp David":

"Many have come to believe that the Palestinians' rejection of the Camp David ideas exposed an underlying rejection of Israel's right to exist. But consider the facts: The Palestinians were arguing for the creation of a Palestinian state based on the June 4, 1967 borders, living alongside Israel. They accepted the notion of Israeli annexation of West Bank territory to accommodate settlement blocs. They accepted the principle of Israeli sovereignty over the Jewish neighborhoods of East Jerusalem — neighborhoods that were not part of Israel before the Six Day War in 1967. And, while they insisted on recognition of the refugees' right of return, they agreed that it should be implemented in a manner that protected Israel's demographic and security interests by limiting the number of returnees. No other Arab party that has negotiated with Israel — not Anwar el-Sadat's Egypt, not King Hussein's Jordan, let alone Hafez al-Assad's Syria — ever

came close to even considering such compromises."

Malley concludes "[i]f peace is to be achieved, the parties cannot afford to tolerate the growing acceptance of these myths as reality." (Source: Electronic Intifada www.electronicintifada.net).

Let us also remember that, though the July 2000 Camp David talks ended without an agreement, they continued, in fits and starts, until January 2001, when Barak cancelled, with the ostensible intention of rescheduling, a planned meeting with Chairman Arafat. The meeting was never rescheduled because Barak lost the next election, being replaced by current Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. The Sharon government has not resumed negotiations with the Palestinians since.

A full rundown of the myths circulated about the Palestinian situation is beyond the scope of this article. From the aforementioned Israeli proposals to the repeated claim that Arafat has not condemned actions against Israeli civilians in Arabic (he has, on several occasions), inaccuracies are propagated as if they were truth, particularly in the U.S. media, and that segment of the public that does watch the news or read the paper comes away with a perilously skewed

idea of the reality of the situation. If the U.S. media would seem at times to be biased in the Palestinian's favor, it is only because the scope of the atrocities carried out by the Israeli terrorist machinery is too large to be ignored without that very silence becoming conspicuous.

Much is made, and almost reflexive denouncements are given, of the Palestinian suicide bombings. But can we spare no thought for the desperation out of which they come? Can we not realize that American-sponsored Israeli terrorism is as great a horror? Can we even not realize that the innocence of the Israelis killed while shopping or going to the movies or enjoying a late night cup of coffee is tainted by the fact that their leisure is purchased with the blood of their neighbors (and may I be so bold as to state that our innocence as Americans is tainted in exactly the same way)? As long as we are associated with an institution which professes the mission of a man called the Prince of Peace, ought we not follow in that tradition of peace, justice, compassion, and equality?

Tkach is absolutely right, there are two sides to every story. Let us draw our conclusions based on the truth as it is, not on the truth as some would like it to be.

FAIL:

Continued from page 14

same sex unions than in traditional marriages.

If homosexual couples want to live together and aren't causing harm to anyone else, I see no fault in their decision. But when the actions of the parents begin to negatively affect their chil-

have given hard and clear evidence that the risk of harmful behavior is higher in

dren, preventative action must be taken. The same applies to heterosexual marriages, however the probability of harmful behavior is more likely in homosexual relationships. Same sex couples pushing for parenting rights need to realize that in doing so, they are providing an environment that has the potential to damage their own children in the future. Homosexual couples want to be treated equally with heterosexuals, but the facts cannot be ignored — in order to ensure the safety of the children-subjected to such "experimental" unions.

WOMEN:

Continued from page 13

She says: "Do you think she's cute?"

Again, allow me to enlighten you fellas. What you should say is, "She's completely unattractive and you're a hundred times more attractive."

She says: "Could you please take out the trash?"

He hears: "After you take a nap, watch the game, polish off that cheeseburger and hit some balls at the driving range, would you consider taking out the trash sometime before next Thursday?"

She says: "My mom is coming into town."

He thinks: "Run. Run as fast as you can! Flee!"

She says: "I don't care."

What this really means: "You better believe I care and if you know what's good for you, you'll make me happy!"

She says: "Do these jeans make me look fat?"

Correct response: Hah! Trick question — there is no right answer. But if you have any good suggestions how not to lodge your foot deeply within your mouth, I'd love to hear them. Write me.

She says: "You know, I haven't been to the ballet in a long time."

Correct response: Pick up the phone, open up the wallet, and purchase two box-seat tickets to Swan Lake.

Well, although The Whitworthian has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that men have it harder in life, I'll

admit we don't always do the best job communicating exactly what we mean. There are some things that girls misinterpret. For example,

He says: "I'd like to hang out with the guys this weekend."

She thinks: "We're over!"

He says: "We should work out together."

She thinks: "He thinks I'm a fat cow!"

He says: "I love spending time with you."

She thinks: "Tiffany's ... platinum band ... 2 - karat rock ..."

So yes, it's true, there are many times that girls

misread guys too, but before this column runs out of space, allow me to leave all you men out there with a few words of advice from a guy who's learned from the big mistakes.

You are always wrong. She is always right. Period. The importance of chocolate cannot be stressed enough. You can never go wrong with flowers. (But please, make sure they're good flowers, not those \$1.90 ones you can pick up after filling your car with gas). You love *Beaches*, you just don't know it yet. You don't know how to dress yourself — if she doesn't like your shirt, you might as well get ready to make a Goodwill run the following weekend to buy it back. If she likes country, but you dig jazz, as far as I'm concerned Alan Jackson is your new favorite singer.

And hey fellas, always remember, she's the greatest thing that's ever happened to you, so treat her right.

"You are always wrong. She is always right. Period."

MAN:

Continued from page 13

where, once again, girls have it much easier. Girls know exactly what makes their boyfriends jealous, and most times will use that in their advantage as often as possible. Girls want their guys protecting them and feeling jealous; it makes them feel better about themselves. Jealousy will keep our toes curling and looking out for you to a certain extent, but take it too far and we are gone. We want a girl with confidence, not arrogance.

Another way that girls have a huge advantage over guys is the ability to control our minds. If you want us to do you a favor, all that you have to do is wear that short flower-skirt we love, and we will do anything you say. Mind control is something guys need to stick together and help each other out with. A girl has the ability to pull a guy from his group of friends in a kind of *Saving Silverman*-like fashion. Guys need to stick together in this struggle.

Admitting the problem is the first step, gentlemen, do not be scared, there are many out there in the same boat.

Now girls, we deal with things right here on campus that would make you go insane. Take Stewart Hall for example. In the morning there are 19 guys dancing around to music in a "gang-rape" shower room that has three nozzles. While right up the stairs you girls have your own neat, comfortably-spaced shower stalls.

Girls have had it easier throughout history. Women complain about how in the "old days" they were not

allowed to work, and they had to stay home all day in their houses. While women were so deprived at home in their houses, their lucky husbands were out absolutely slaving over the farm trying to grow enough fruits and vegetables to make a living. If men were offered the opportunity to sit at home all day in a house instead of work, most guys would gladly take such deprivation. If men were not allowed to vote, there would have been no complaints as long as we had a remote control to our television and a family size bag of pretzels from Costco.

"Admitting the problem is the first step, gentlemen, do not be scared, there are many out there in the same boat."

Winners &

losers

- The Navigator
- Sombreros
- Snail mail
- Tea candles
- Electric toothbrushes
- Redheads
- Sumo wrestling suits

- Spokane drivers
- WA license plates
- Bad tippers
- Losing \$1,500 for canceling the Lotus Ball tent
- Front row seats at the theater

Whitworth wrecks fun of college life

Ben Couch
Staff writer

I have come to the conclusion that life at Whitworth is to be completely devoid of fun outside the rules of our little community.

Any little harmless tomfoolery like stealing campaign signs or lobbing water balloons at cars is crushed by the ever-smiting hand of Big Three. Now they put unsightly knobs on the rails down to the library.

I don't know about you, but one of the main reasons I even went to the library was the

chance to slide down the rail. Now that they've put knobs on the rails, I'm not sure I'll ever have reason to set foot in there again — except for the brilliant camaraderie of

the computing services fellows and the chance to maybe get around the Internet filter so I can look up drunkenviolent-sex.com. I might have to take my chances on the huge circular rail going up the stairs in the library. I'll have to work on my technique a little before I tackle that one. You see, we build to that.

The offending knobs are an eyesore at best, and in reality a physical calamity waiting to happen. For one, they're gray, while the railing remains a classy yet understated deep brown. Two, they're knobs! It's a library building in Spokane, not a Victorian staircase.

They even have them down by the Fieldhouse and the Aquatic Center (otherwise known as a pool).

I guess they're trying to keep those crazy kids off them railings. Too much shenanigans going on in that general area. The kids these days with their loud music, funky hairstyles and not enough proper respect for tweed might just hurt themselves on their "rollerboards" and their "skaterblades."

I just want to slide! Is that so wrong? All I ask is a little bit of innocent childish fun. It's not even a long railing. The ride is over before it starts. Any kid who can jump up there with a skateboard or rollerblades and at least attempt to grind down it is both man enough and dumb enough to have a chance at making it.

There's always that brief instant of fear when I slide down the rail. If my balance is off, or a clip my foot on a stair or something, all that stands in between me and a cast on my arm is a split second and the grace of God.

But honestly, if I am sliding on my butt down something smaller than my forearm and I fall off, I'm probably not going to sue the owner of the building. Much less should Whitworth worry about lawsuits from skater kids' parents. I'm sure they're all just homeless

vagrants, moving like Bedouins from camp to camp. Their parents probably disowned them years ago. No decent parent would let his child do that kind of thing.

And if they're worried about the rails getting scuffed up, no doubt they can find all sorts of volunteers what with all the Big Threes they're handing out these days.

Safety is a concern on campus, I'll allow that. Most of the intramural Frisbee games are played in The Loop. Apparently from the looks of it, the pine trees are playing all-time

defense, creating a stifling corps that creates concussions or at least turned ankles in avoidance. But God forbid we give Ben Couch a little fun in his defeated trudge to the

library.

Another concern I have is that while some forms of fun that may entail risk are stifled, equally (if not more) dangerous activities are propounded as glorious tradition here.

I'm not sure I trust the guidance of an institution that holds true to dangerous traditions. Catching a rapidly accelerating, many-spindled seed of death, dropping a durable plastic tray loaded with various steaming hot concoctions and potentially jagged shards of earthenware and finally getting married in college.

Getting married in college? Are you kidding me? The national divorce rate is right around 50 percent, and that's with people who are actually in the real world, not just those who hear about it from Jims Edwards and Waller. The ring-by-spring ball and chain looks more and more like a mace each day to this writer.

We even face life-threatening dangers in the dorms. I love the jagged edges they have on all the carpeted stairs. Any misstep on those bad boys and you're in a world of hurt. Makes me think of the Samuel L. Jackson character going down on the subway stairs in *Unbreakable*.

The amount of static electricity in the buildings this time of year borders on lunacy. You can't get a drink, leave a room or shake hands with somebody without exchanging electric charges. I swear, one of these days I'm going to walk in on a dead roommate with one hand stuck to the metal of our bunk bed.

Part of the reason I stay up so late is that if I'm hanging out in someone's room, I have a subconscious fear of going to the door and getting shocked. I'm starting to feel like I'm in a scientific experiment being conditioned against some behavior.

At least Springfest is fun. "The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The
UGLY
An off-beat
look at life
Stick

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Thoughtful Stew

Freedom from hiding



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Sometimes, in order to get my attention, God sneaks up on me. Transforming lessons in my life are often hidden in the routine rhythm of the day. One spring morning in 1987 God broke in with a message for me, ironically, at the same time that I was trying to write a message for God.

I was at home that morning working on a gospel message that I would present to the teens involved with me in Young Life. I was a bit frustrated because the message was not coming together well. I prayed something like, "Lord, I need to hear from you or I won't have anything to say."

Just then, one of our young children approached me with an invitation, "Daddy, let's play hide and seek." I agreed somewhat reluctantly (Didn't the kid realize that I was trying to receive a word from God?). Then my child said, "I'll hide behind the couch and you see if you can find me." At first I laughed. Obviously, the child didn't understand how to play the game. Then it hit me. Part of the gospel was on display, acted out by a child and an unsuspecting adult.

My child understood something that many of us who are

older and, we want to pretend, wiser seem to forget. The point of the game is to be found. Imagine that you discovered the ultimate hiding place. Sitting in the dark, enclosed space would be exciting at first, but not for long. What happens if you hide so well that people give up looking for you? In the game of hide and seek, the ultimate winner (one who is never found) would live in ultimate isolation. My child was not going to take the risk of hiding without some assurance of being sought.

I think we often hide because of fear. We fear that if we reveal who we are, others won't accept us. We fear that the public self-image some of us work so hard at constructing will be tarnished. We fear that we will be exposed as fallible, imperfect and well, human. So we hide. Over time and with much practice, we become quite adept at concealing our real identities. We may even reach the point that neither others nor we ourselves are sure about who we were before we started hiding. Our hiding places may become comfortable.

We hide in many places. We mistakenly believe that our worth and value will be secure only when certain conditions are met. We hide behind our performance. Academic, athletic, professional and social skills become a way that we prove we are acceptable. We hide behind our busy-ness. Under the delusion that activity is synonymous with significance, we scurry to demonstrate to ourselves, to others and perhaps even to God that we are important. We hide

behind our titles. Ignoring the fact that a Ph.D. or a position title has no inherent relationship to our worth, we substitute deference for identity. We hide behind our social interactions assuming that if we inundate ourselves with relationships, we validate our worth.

The places we hide can be positive when put in proper perspective. I hope that all of us at Whitworth perform well, are meaningfully involved, show respect for each other and have strong relationships. Unfortunately, the hiding places transform into prisons when they become the source of our identity.

Please receive this good news. Our worth and value is not dependent on our performance, busy-ness, titles or social interactions. Our worth and value rest in the fact that we are deeply and unconditionally loved by God, in whose image we are made.

God's unconditional acceptance was perfectly demonstrated in the person of Jesus, through whom we are free to know and be known. Because of what Jesus has done, there is no need to hide behind a mask, and we have nothing to prove. In the game of hide and seek, we used to call out, "All in come free" as a way of saying the game is over, we can come out of hiding. I think now is a good time for those of us at Whitworth to declare, "All in come free."

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.