

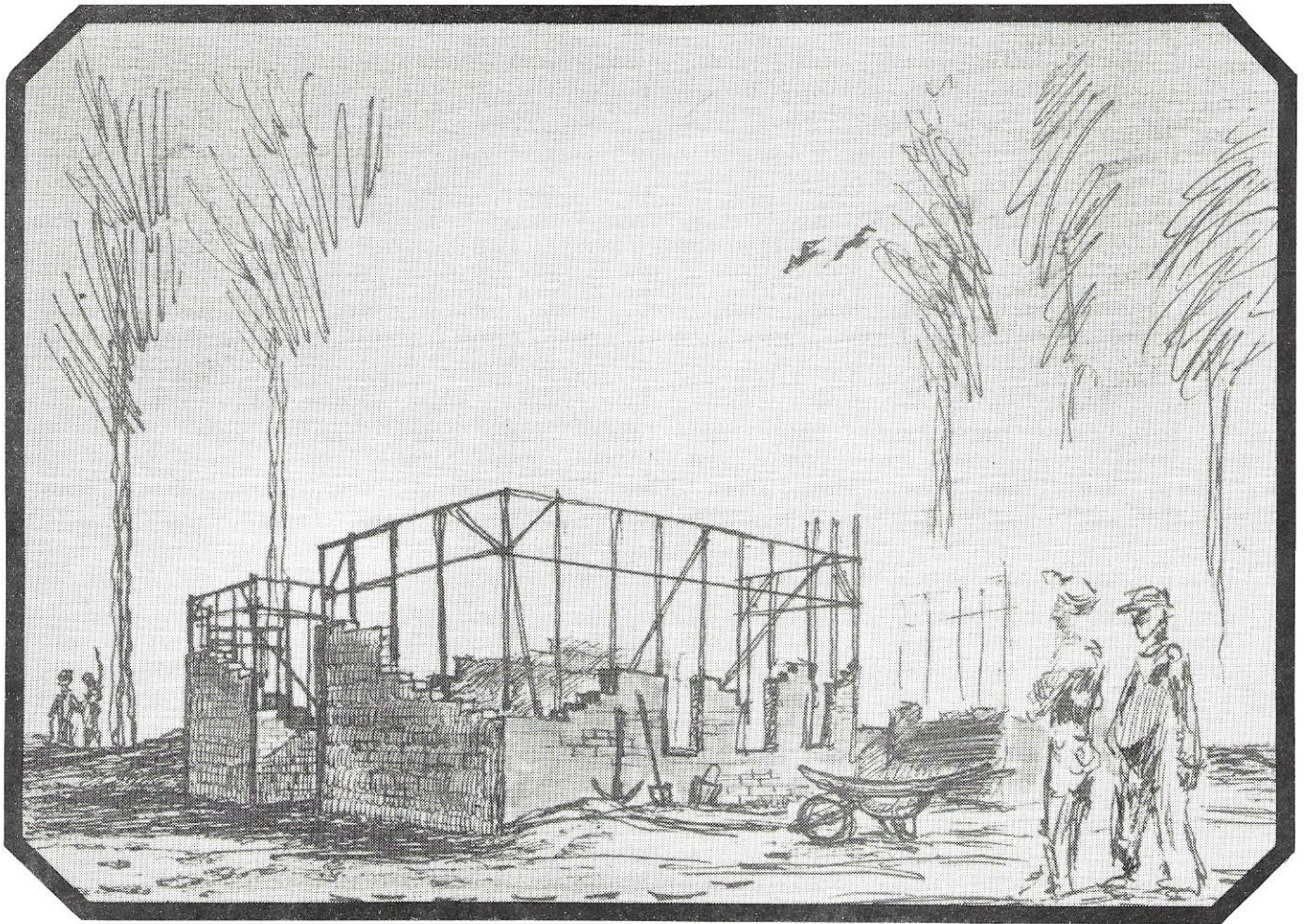
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# TOUCHÉ

## WHITWORTH LAMPPOON

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## They Speak Spanish!

Boy and Llamas

"Hola! Yo esta Norte Americano! Tu esta Centro Americano?"

These friendly words of fellowship and curiosity were some of the first uttered by Whitworth students upon their arrival in Centro, one of Central America's largest cities. The students, numbering around 30, are study-touring in Central America in order to experience the life there in Central America.

## ...killed by Portuguese explorers.

Central America, located just South of the Mexican border, is one of North America's closest neighbors. And yet, as many students are currently finding out, life is very different there. The country, which stretches as far south as the Panama Canal, is a land of many

different land forms, from snowy mountain peaks to dense, tropical jungles. It even has rivers and beaches. Farmland, too.

It has a varied history ranging from stone age peoples to modern societies, the ruins of which can even be found today. Many Incas lived there, tilling the soil by the sweat of their brows and feeding their llamas. This happened until they were all killed by Portuguese explorers.

But why are the Whitworth students in Central America? "They are in Central America," said Dr. Don Phrasebook of the Sociology Department, "to learn about the culture and the third-worldliness of the Third World."

Phrasebook said, in a telephone interview right from Centro, that Central America is actually made up of several small countries. The people all speak Spanish and other non-English languages, the weather is very nice, and everybody has sun tans.

And how are the students reacting to life in Central America? "One of the students wants to become the liason officer for the military government while others want to join the Sandinista Guerilla Movement. Everybody's glad they're not peasants," said Phrasebook.

According to Laura Sue Johnson, sophomore, there is a lot of poverty in Central America. "There are beggars everywhere and they always ask for money in their own language of Spanish.

## "And the toilets don't have seats."

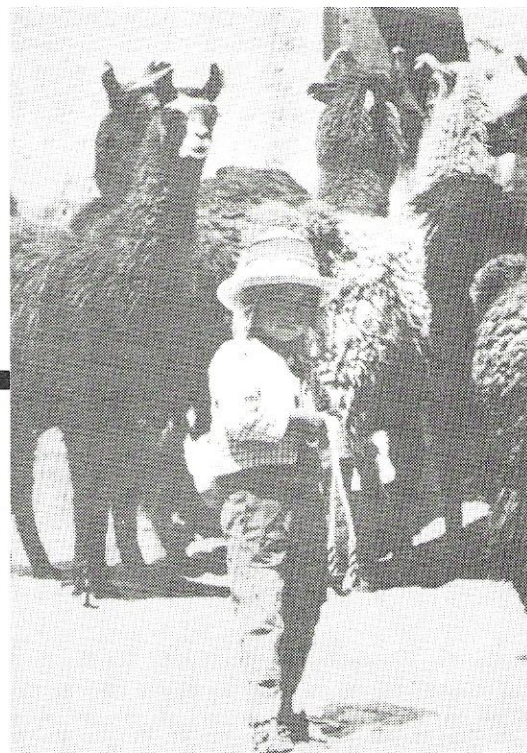
"They don't even bother to ask you in English. Once somebody did, though, so I gave him some money and it made him very happy. It made me feel happy too!"

Laura Sue said that the language barrier didn't pose too big a problem, except for when they first arrived. "When we got off the plane, someone went up to Steve Balsam and started talking to him in Spanish. Steve thought that the guy was making fun of him, so he slugged him. It wasn't until later that we explained to him that people speak Spanish here."

## "It made me feel happy, too!"

Any other problems? "Well," said Phrasebook, "We have all had diarrhea, or Montezuma's revenge, all the time. And the toilets don't have seats. We've also had to haggle with the merchants so that we can get a good price for the souvenirs we buy."

Central America is a land of great contrasts, from north to south, east to west, and everywhere in between. "And that's why we're here," concluded Phrasebook.

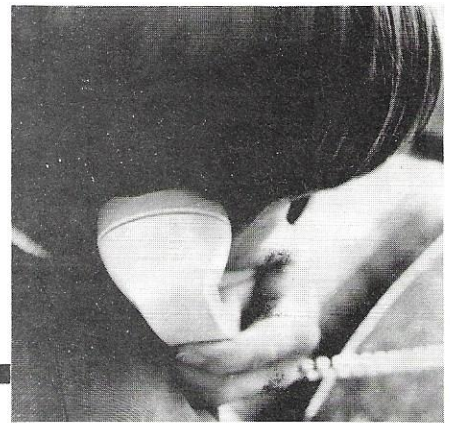


Peasants



## Redesign: What Hath Change Wrought?

Druncan Fergusibling



We human beings have a strange ambivalence when it comes to those familiar, comfortable, and long established institutions we are fond of clinging to. Suggestions of change are often met with caution, suspicion, animosity, and sometimes outright rejection. Fortunately, as far as Redesign is concerned, Whitworth seems to have gotten past that stage.

"Redesign?" said Surely Michener when we interviewed her last week. "Oh, you mean the Intra-Institutional Improvements! We prefer to avoid using the word 'Redesign;' it's a term that has sort of become inoperative." And indeed, Surely's sentiments seem to be widespread. Conversations with students, faculty, and administrators all reveal a deep down satisfaction with the process that has been taking place these past few months.

"Oh, there was a little concern at first," said ASWC President Spruce Calcramp, "but now I don't even think about it." Another student, Jennifer Smith, told us, "I used to be afraid of change, but now I realize that it is a part of life."

Almost all of the faculty we talked to expressed their support for the Intra-Institutional Improvements. "It's great!" said Dr. Will Bunz. "When the Political Studies Department was combined with the History Department I met all sorts of new people!" Said another, "When my department was eliminated it really took a load off my shoulders."

Dr. Fred C. Lindaperson, President of Whitworth, is especially excited about the Improvements. "For my next Bore'm I've got a completely new set of charts," he said.

Provost Druncan Fergusibling pretty much sums up the entire College's attitude when he says, "I think we're over the hump now."

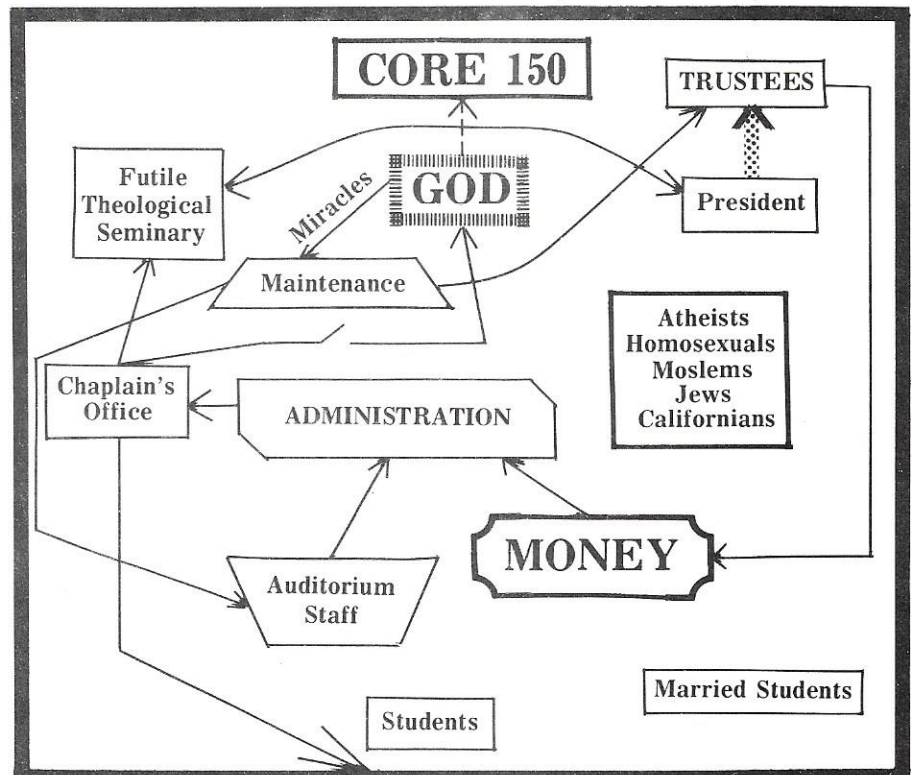
## Psychology Department Improves

One exciting example of the curriculum improvements happening at Whitworth can be found in the Psychology Department. Starting next year, excited students will have access to a "corrective guidance apparatus" being purchased by the college to use on the wayward elements of the campus. A grant from the Lilly-of-the-Valley Endowment is making this possible. The new system includes a sonic emulsifier able to convert solid bone marrow into a fine powder and is said to be the latest in behavior modification technology. Already, eager and excited students have

volunteered to help run the complicated machinery, and some have even asked to be "corrected" and packaged into the small, corrugated containers that result at the end of the process. These packages will be sent off to duPont Industries, Inc., where, by a miracle process of modern technology, they will become the base for a new, longer lasting, indoor house paint.

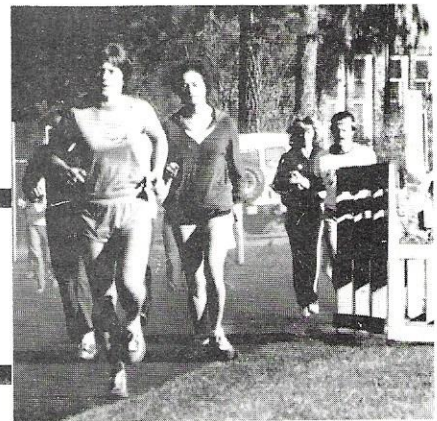
This is just one exciting way Whitworth's Intra-Institutional Improvements are improving the academic programs, the Student Body, and the National GNP.

## Intra-Institutional Improvements



Diagram





## Marvin Fenda: Like a Corndog . . .

This month's Alumni Forum Interview is with Marvin Fenda, professional pigeon herder, clone, part-time doorstop and Whitworth graduate. Marvin currently lives in Seattle and works for the Soy Bean Auto Parts Co.

**FORUM:** Marvin, could you tell us about your life since you graduated from Whitworth?

**Marvin:** Could you tell me the population of Tokyo?

**FORUM:** Ha. Ha. That's very funny. But, really, what has it been like out in the "real world?" What has your life been like?

**Marvin:** Like a corndog that fell off its stick.

**FORUM:** . . . O.K. . . .uh, what does being a Whitworth grad mean to you?

**Marvin:** Four words: National Direct Student Loan.

**FORUM:** How have you implemented the values you learned at Whitworth in your present life?

**Marvin:** Values?

**FORUM:** Yes, you know, did Whitworth make you a whole person?

**Marvin:** Almost. They missed a spot behind my left ear.

**FORUM:** Marvin, tell me, why did you choose Whitworth over such prestigious schools as Stanford, Yale, Princeton, Rutgers, and Slippery Rock State?

**Marvin:** It's been a tradition in my family for years to get drunk on Christmas and at Whitworth the theme of the whole college is Christmas . . .

**FORUM:** . . . Uh, Christ . . .

**Marvin:** What?

**FORUM:** Nothing. Nothing at all. One more question, Marvin, what's your concept of community?

**Marvin:** Hmmm. I'd say it's people of all races, ages, religions, and lifestyles brought together by one common goal, one unifying aim: TO MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS!



Marvin Fenda

## Alumni Program On the Move

Whitworth Alumni are becoming more active than ever! Some are getting jobs, some are having babies, some are attending seminary, but even more are attending the many exciting Whitworth Alumni events that are happening almost daily. The most exciting for me was the recent Jogathon fundraising event in which I and many other Whitworth Alumni participated. Although we did not raise sufficient funds for the new all-weather track, I did get (as did all others who finished) a nifty new T-shirt with a picture of the Apostle Paul running along the Damascus road.

But we didn't leave out those who were not "into" physical fitness. A "post-jog" pizza party found many more alumni being active in alternative ways. And for those whose interest inclined towards art, Nadine Hoss was showing a collection of the art work of recently graduated, struggling alumni artists. A free will offering was taken.

In March, numerous Alumni Desserts were held in major cities across the country. The theme, "Looking into the Future of Whitworth through Alumni Eyes," was carried through in the decorations and food, with ground soybean meal being served in biodegradable dessert cups that doubled as free will offering plates.

Commencement is scheduled for the weekend of May 19-20. A special dessert reception with the Whitworth College Choir is scheduled for returning alums at the top of Seattle's beautiful Washington Plaza Hotel. Special shuttle flights to Spokane for the ceremonies will be available. Plan to attend.

Ray Beige, Director of Alumni Relations



## Alumni Notebook

'04 **Abe "Gummer" McBain** lives on a fixed income in the Milner Hotel, Spokane, Wash.  
 '27 **Mitchell Grasser** lives in Fargo, N. Dak., with his mother.  
 '38 **Adriana Hamster** lives and works in Cocoa Beach, Fla. She is the treasurer for the local chapter of the Daughters of Pudendum and the Holy Cross of St. John the Martyr. Adriana knits pot holders in her spare time.  
 '43 **Ungawa Botswana**, Whitworth's first black graduate, has written his second book, "To Be Or Not To Be, Negro." He and his wife **Felicia** live in Omaha, Nebr.  
 '45 **Wilmers Svenson** works as an inventor in Elko, Nev. His latest invention, "Canned Geothermal Energy," proved unsaleable. He is now working on an electric toilet seat.  
 '50 **Sam Tague, Jr.**, a building contractor in Vancouver, Wash., was married last spring. Sam and his wife, **Fran**, attended Homecoming.  
 '51 **Mo Klutzpoob** is touring the Midwest with evangelist **Ted Yearout**. Mo has a new book out entitled, "Lobotomy and God."  
 '55 **Rex Bobker**, recently promoted to the position of vice president in the I.T.&T. Corp., has

terminal chest cancer. His wife **Cynthia** does promotional work for the rock group **KISS**.

'57 **Gerald Wagner** lives in Los Angeles with his wife **Millie**. Gerald is an elder in his church, president of his Rotary Club, and he deprograms children

brainwashed by religious cults.  
 '58 **Wayne Pyrtle** lost his shirt in a foolish business investment. He sustains himself with Muscatel in San Francisco's lovely Tenderloin District.

'60 **Emily Bulwer** has discovered herself and found a new meaning "in my life as a female woman."

Emily lives in Waukesha, Wis., belongs to the local NOW group, and is Roling regularly. Husband, **Frank**, a dentist, is on an extended vacation in the Bahamas.

'63 **Fran Kepler** enjoys canasta and rugby at her home in Pulaski, Tenn. She and husband **Newt**, a stress analyst for Diamond Match Corp., are planning a trip to Ohio in July. They don't have any children because, explains Fran, "They were all stillborn."

'64 **Jessica Fluno** is the president of her PTA in Great Falls, Montana. She has two children, **Albert**, 16, and **Janice**, 12. Husband

**Jim** is in prison. After 13 years as a case worker for disturbed children **Loreen Ostrander Townson** has returned to school to learn graphic arts and lithography. A Salem, Oregon resident, she says, "It's great."

'74 **Thurgood Maxwell** and wife **Anna Bistro-Maxwell**, are pseudo-intellectuals in Yonkers, N.Y. They live above a delicatessen.

**Tina Hoskins**, a dental assistant in the Waukesha, Wis. area, is on vacation in the Bahamas.

'78 **Fanny Darling** is having a "neat and fun time" as she finishes her Young Life training via Futile Seminary. She hopes to lead a Beverly Hills, Cal. Young Life group. Fanny counsels at a cheerleading camp during the summer.

## DIVORCES

**Fred and Doris Milwatt** ('69) last spring. Both still reside in Bend, Oregon.

**Laraine and Edward Vincert** ('73) in Las Vegas. Laraine lives in San Diego.

**Ted and Eleanor Fritson** ('77) living in sin.

## Whitworth Tops the List

Thanks to the dedication of our many alumni! Kudos to Whitworth alumni giving again this year (see chart, right). Director of Alumni Relations **K. Ray Beige** puts it this way: "I really don't know how they can do it year after year. They not only attain these levels of performance, but do it consistently. It's truly unprecedented. I continue to marvel at it."

## Alumni Giving Record

(Institution)	(Total Alumni)	(No. of Alumni Tightwads)	(Avaricious Alumni %)	(Total Alumni Contrib. Shortfall)
<b>Whitworth</b>	<b>11,610</b>	<b>10,943</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>1,938,000</b>
Cornell (Iowa)	11,466	10,019	87	280,698
Seattle Pacific	9,928	8,096	82	1,797,542
Grinnell	15,311	12,353	81	153,114
Westminster (Pa.)	17,346	13,974	81	1,275,674
Pacific Lutheran	11,000	8,400	76	1,862,881
Macalaster (Minn.)	14,510	10,110	70	1,759,081
Whitman	8,133	5,543	68	1,803,119

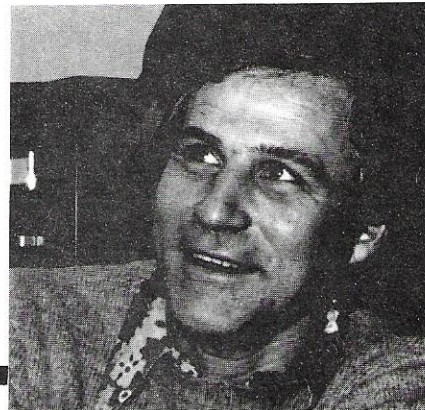
Prepared from report by the Council for Financial Aid to Education and jointly sponsored by Council for Advancement of Education (CASE), and the National Association of Independent Schools.

Chart



## Profile: Jerry Hodl

Franklin Wralph



Any mother would claim him! Close your eyes and imagine the recipe for the perfect son — 2 cups of eager young college student, not too intellectual, but with a 4.00 GPA. For flavor, add a golden voice and a rare talent for musical instruments. Stir in an athletic body, sift with a willingness to talk to anyone, even on a Greyhound bus, and spread evenly with Young Life experience. Cook 30 minutes and serve warm, with election to Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Who's the lucky son? Jerry Hodl, all 6'4", 225 lbs., deep blue eyes, sandy red hair, and perfect teeth of him. Ask Jerry about Whitworth and you realize they take to each other like baseball and hot dogs, like Mom and apple pie, like Chevrolets . . .

Jerry entered Whitworth with a triple major in pre-med, religion, and music. "I've known I wanted to be a doctor since I was ten. Being a minister has also really interested me. And there's music. I'd love to have my own marching band. But it was when I spent Rural Term in Othello that I knew what was right for me. I began thinking of the African missionary field."



Jerry found the Columbia Basin Experience a time of learning. To become acquainted with the city and its services, the group was divided into teams and sent out to individual churches with only \$2 to last until sunset. Jerry quickly discovered how nice it is to know someone. Having met the minister in one of his seminars, Jerry turned his charm into an invitation home for Sunday dinner. When the minister dropped him off, Jerry used his \$2 to buy ice cream cones for a young migrant mother and her two children.

### "Whitworth is a Kellogg's Variety Pak."

"I could talk monotonously about Whitworth for hours," said Jerry. "The thing that finally brought me here was all the stuff to do. Whitworth is a Kellogg's Variety Pak. I'm a Sugar Pops man myself, but I wasn't forced into anything . . ."

Then he suddenly turned reminiscent. A tear glistened in his eye. "You know, the *Time* ad pretty much says it ('Who'd Go to College in a Box?'). People accuse us of being determined here, and after Bore 250 I have to say that partly that's true. But being in a box is comfortable, 'cause you know where all the sides are. If the box is too big, you won't try new things."

Jerry's next box will be missionary work in Africa. He still plans to become a doctor. And, thinking about his high school drum major and football experience, Jerry added, "I might even be able to start a marching band and football team in my spare time."

Jerry Hodl

## Franklin Wralph Unravels

Dr. Franklin Wralph, Director of the Harry N. Scowles Memorial Library, is taking a leave of absence next year as a result of his work with the poetry of Emily Dickinson, renowned American female poet of the late 1800's. Dr. Wralph is the leading authority on the Dickinson manuscripts and their disarray after her death.

Dr. Wralph has been interested in Emily Dickinson since graduate school where he studied diplomacy and police work. When Harvard and Amherst College could not solve the problem of the insane disarray of the manuscripts that happened after Emily Dickinson died: enter Franklin Wralph. Painstakingly matching sewing holes, paper quality, stress impressions, the poet's handwriting, and other factors, Dr. Wralph started to solve the mystery of Miss Dickinson's own organization of her work. When Wralph finally finishes this maddeningly meticulous and time consuming work, a facsimile edition of Emily Dickinson's poetry will be printed and will allow readers of her poetry to see another odd aspect of the poet's work — her bizarre punctuation. Wralph says of this punctuation, "Sometimes it almost drives you crazy." Even though the facsimile edition will be Continued, Back Page

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES? "Hell no," says Blurb Blocker, the College Non-Compliance Officer. "Separation of church and state! I'll be damned if I'll fill out anymore of those blasted forms!"

"We're not in Walla Walla."



## SPORTS DIGEST

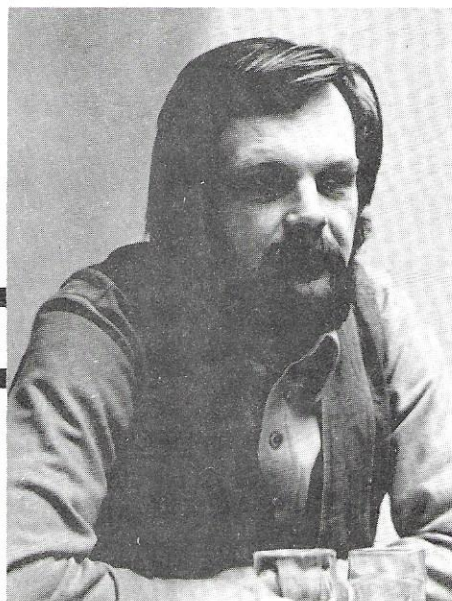
### Scrappy Bucs at 2-2

I think that I,  
Shall never see,  
A poem lovely,  
As a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer

It's been a tough but exciting season for the Whitworth Modern Poetry Team. After losing their two initial matches, they won a squeaker against Lower Columbia and came from behind last Friday to defeat Whitman, 36 to 34, in the final seconds.

"I'm really pleased with the way the team has developed, especially in the last two matches,"



Lee O. Nard

said Coach Lee O. Nard. "At the beginning of the season we were having some problems with our scansion and some of the early 20th century vers libre."

The team's real challenge is coming up next month when they meet the undefeated squad from the University of Washington. "The University specializes in Charles Olson," Nard said, "but I think we have the depth necessary to beat them."



Horace Jockston

### Pleased as Punch

Horace Jockston was pleasantly surprised to be picked Athlete of the Week in a recent issue of *The Whitworthian*. Said Jockston; "I'm really excited about this honor." When asked to what he attributed his success, this hometown boy replied, "My Mom." "I've always been an athletic supporter," he added.

## Major Gifts Announced

College Provost Druncan Fergusibling announced last month the donation of major gifts to the college from two area businesses, Ritzville Tent, Awning and Lawn Chair, Inc., and the Greater Inland Empire Cesspool and Septic Tank Co.

Ritzville Tent, Awning and Lawn Chair, Inc. will be donating a new facility to house the Business/Economics/Political Studies/Sociology/History/Nutrition/Journalism Department. "This surprise gift will be extremely useful," Fergusibling was quoted as saying. "We will now be able to use Pine Hall for overflow student housing in the fall, and continue our plans to convert the Old Music Building into the Mary Magdalene Memorial Massage Parlor and Brothel." It will also, continued Fergusibling, "finally get Political Studies/History out of Scowles Auditorium."

Groundbreaking ceremonies will culminate a Focus Week dedicated to the new building. "Amazing Grace" will be sung.

The Greater Inland Empire Cesspool and Septic Tank Co. has stipulated that its gift be used solely for the purpose of building a combination swimming pool/sewage treatment plant. "We had some controversy on the campus over this stipulation," stated Fergusibling, "But quite frankly, I agree with them."

Construction on both projects will begin soon.

### Choir Sings "Song of Solomon"

The Whitworth College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jay Milton, will present "The Song of Solomon" to Northwest audiences for the first time during their annual tour, scheduled for April 7-13. Accompanied by the

Liberation Theology Theme Dorm Mimes, the choir will yodel the famous Old Testament book, which is a series of poems about two lovers.

Opinions have differed, over the ages, as to how the Song of Solomon should be interpreted. Some consider the lover to represent God and the maiden to represent the people of Israel. Others see the lover as symbolic of Christ and the maiden as the Church. But others regard the book simply as a love story of two lovers who are in love.

The choral version of this book will be presented in the Washington cities of Moclips, Nooksak, Anatone, Humptulips, Ronald, Moxee City, and Opportunity.

"Everyone is really excited about going," said Dr. Milton.

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## Chapel Nears Completion

Even with an unusually harsh winter, the Mealy H. Sludge Chapel is ahead of schedule, and, with a recent change in design, should be completed by this fall. About the change, Chaplain Drone Trite says that he feels that it fits the long term history of the Christian Church: "The Church is always in the process of building up or tearing down. Here we've done both. First, we were building a beautiful, new chapel, but then the situation changed and we decided it would be cheaper to tear it

partially down. And now I'm really excited about all the possibilities."

Dr. Trite went on to explain: "We're thinking in terms of a St. Francis of Assisi look. Or possibly a tie-in with Coventry Cathedral. We kind of like their idea of reconciliation."

## More Unravels —

extremely costly, those who can afford it can thank Whitworth College Library Director Dr. Franklin Wralph for the privilege of owning it. During his leave of absence, Dr. Wralph will be residing in the Silent Groves Sanitarium in Modesto, California.

## Whitworth in Your Will?

Considering a bequest to Whitworth College? We have many helpful brochures, pamphlets, tracts, and books on estate planning, wills, and tax loopholes.

## Kedds to Head Commission

The Whitworth Commission on Campus Hypersensitivity has elected Philosophy Professor Normal Kedds to be its president in 1980.

Said Kedds of his election: "I think they could sense that I've put my finger on the problem. What is needed is a return to risibility."

"Sometimes we have to go back to the Middle Ages for solutions," Kedds added.

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## ART APRIL

- 1 thru 15 Dada Retrospective, Tom Molar Gallery.
- 15 thru 30 Art C. Faartsy, senior exhibit, etching, minimalist earth sculpture.

## MAY

- 1 thru 10 Alternate Vision Film Series: Neo-Realism in the Italian Cinema, 1941-45.

## BORE 'EM APRIL

- 3 Whitworth Band Concert, Dr. Pitcher W. Heavens
- 5 Focus Days, Mr. Nil Banal, "Resurrection and Everyday Life"
- 10 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectures — Dr. Ed Ericson, Calvin College
- 12 Rites of Spring (Easter Virgins)
- 19 Hawaiian Club, Resurrection and Luau's
- 24 Stanley Distinguished Agnostic Scholar Lectures — Dr. Telemachus Phaedrus, University of California at Berkeley
- \*24 The Cow's Thespians, San Rafael, California

## MAY

- 1 Identity: Femaleness, Maleness, Wholeness and the Resurrection
- 3 Focus Days II, "Building on Faith," Groundbreaking for new classroom facility.
- 8 Dr. Woodruff Sullivan, III, "Interstellar CB"
- 10 Honors Bore'em
- \* Evening Bore'ems

## MUSIC APRIL

- 7 CONCERT: Whitworth College Choir, 3 p.m., Moclips, Wash.
- 8 CONCERT: Whitworth College Choir, 8 a.m., Nooksak Congregational Church
- 9 CONCERT: Whitworth College Choir, 5 p.m., Anatone, Wash.
- 10 CONCERT: Whitworth College Choir, 3 p.m., Humptulips, Wash.
- 11 CONCERT: Whitworth College Choir, 8 p.m., Ronald, Wash.
- 12 CONCERT: Whitworth College Choir, 8 p.m., Moxee City, Wash.
- 13 CONCERT: Whitworth College Choir, 4 p.m., Opportunity, Wash.
- 28 RECITAL: Carolyn Millard, voice and accordin, 4 p.m. Recital Hall.

## MAY

- 10 RECITAL: Herbert Puck, spoons and lute, 3 p.m., Recital Hall
- 10 RECITAL: Marie Fascile, wood blocks and cymbals, 3 p.m., Recital Hall
- 10 RECITAL: Linda Porch, "Linda Porch Sings the Bee Gees," 3 p.m., Recital Hall

## SPORTS

## MAY

- 1 MODERN POETRY vs. U of W, 6:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
- 20 GRADUATION, 2:00 p.m., Fieldhouse



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 98, 1977

# THE TRASH

SPECIAL FORUM TODAY- Dr. I.C.Kull, from Antarctica Theological Seminary and Veterinary School, will speak on the vital issue, "Has Hell Frozen Over?" 1 PM in the Auditorium. Wear a coat.

MARIJUANA SALE continues through the end of the term. HIGHEST Quality and wide variety. Get high in the blue April sky. Wheee. See Bill Woolum in the Chaplain's Office.

CEDAR MEAL-Sign up NOW for April 9 Cedar meal. Featuring: Hungarian Noodle Bark--Log of Lamb--Leaf Stroganoff--and all the Root Beer you can drink! Don't pass over this meal!

Congratulations are in order for King Jean Sherrard. Kong accepted his defeat gracefully and there are no hard feelings. But has anyone seen Jean lately? HmMMM.....Kong has a rather violent nature but...no, he wouldn't. HmMMM.....

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS in Antarctica! Get the details from Dr. I.C. Kull, or sign up in Student Development.

INTRAMURAL HANGING Saturday, April 9 at Saga's "Wooden Arches<sub>TM</sub>". Bring your own rope.

FREE to a good home. Two lively pet sea urchins. 2 months old, all shots, housebroken, and extremely cuddly. "Spike" and "Brillo" are just great with kids! Contact Walter Roach at the "Wooden Arches<sub>TM</sub>".

A.S.O.V. THEME DORM- All interested in joining an ASOV theme dorm next year come to the meeting at midnight tonight atop the Campanile. Or contact Leonard Oakland. (We like you, Leonard!)

RAP SESSION- Bring your Easter gifts or next year's Christmas gifts--or any birthday presents you might be planning to give--to the Psychology Department today at 3 PM for a rap session. All rapping styles and preferences are certainly accepted and affirmed.

MASS RIOT Sunday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. The riot will continue after mass is over.





NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE: "The Memoirs of Bess Myerson" Hrbnd. \$9.95

A must for political science majors. Will probably be used in CORE 250 next fall if the price doesn't go up too far.

"ICE HOCKEY IN THE MOJAVE DESERT" Hrbnd. \$12.95 Illustrated.

A fascinating insight into the world of Hockey by "Gums" Cheepshot. How the sport got off the ground despite numerous geological drawbacks.

"The Lighter Side of Mortuary Science" by Smilin' Paul Barer and co-authored by Coot M. Balmer. Many humorous 'behind-the-scenes' glimpses into this exciting profession. Paperback \$.03

EASY MONEY for Whitworth Students. Meet at Seattle-First National Bank Sunday at midnight. Bring clubs, bottles, guns, knives, TNT, or whatever you got. There's plenty for everyone!

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Want to earn 89 bucks an hour? Come work alongside the Whitworth Pipeline! The pipeline, as you know, runs from the Loop to the new ~~waste of money~~ Music Building. Apply at Student Development or come to the actual site.

SAVE THE COOTS!! Stop the needless slaughter of this endangered species. Send donations to Neil Schweitzer, Save the Coots Foundation, Box 1104, Whitworth College.

THE A.S.O.V. approves of: Leonard Oakland, Bill Woolum, Susan Reid, 1st floor East Warren, the Baseball team, and Linda Ronstadt.

THE A.S.O.V. disapproves of: the Business Office, Walter Roach, most of 3rd floor South Warren, the rest of the Core 250 team, and Kiss.

HELLO to Beef Queen, Jewel-eyes, Linda, Eloise, Kipper, Gail, Sue, Susan, Wendy, and Cathy.

BOB KNODLE is not in the A.S.O.V. so don't bother asking him to let you in. There are no openings. We are being forced to lay off a few inactive members as it is. If you really want to join something then form your own club. The ASOV also had nothing to do with the "Whitworth Lampoon" so stop asking us if we did.

SOUTH WARREN GONG SHOW has been indefinitely postponed. We didn't realize that we had scheduled it on Easter. Ignore the Flash announcement, please. (seriously)

AFTERNOON CLASSES- Please refrain from interfering with the important Frisbee games in the Loop. Thank you.

ATTENTION: For those of you who may be thinking of harassing the ASOV with idle threats in the near future, the Dept. of Defense wants to take you to a state you've probably never been before-- the State of Unconsciousness.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th

# The LAST TRASH OF THE YEAR

NEW ADDITION to the Big Three (now the Big Four): There will be no metaphysical experiences of any kind allowed in the dorms. (i.e. praying, visions, speaking in tongues, etc.) First offense will necessitate a contract. Two strikes and yer out!

## ON CAMPUS SALARIED JOBS-

1) Help needed in the Print Shop. To replace person whose name we will not say, but has referred to the Imperial Upper Echelon of the A:S.O.V. as (and we quote) "Those Brats". Job opens Monday morning, due to the untimely and unfortunate fatal accident which should happen any minute to said person.

2) Intramural Director. One who will hopefully direct intramurals for a change. (Where's Terry?)

3) Administrative positions for 1977-78 school year. Duties consist entirely of: a) shuffling papers; b) serving in SAGA twice a year; and c) "brown-nosing" the Trustees. Apply in person at Captain Eddie's quarters.

DOPE SALE continues in the Chaplain's office. Many excellent lids left, but sorry, no more PCP. Bill Woolum is the man to see.

SELL YOUR SOUL! Need money? We need your souls. Come to the STEP SAVER SHOE FACTORY anytime this week and let us make a bid on your soul. Don't be a heel by missing out on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Make tracks today!

INTRAMURAL COCKFIGHTS- tonight at 7:30 PM at the new ~~waste of money~~ Music Building. Tonight's fights:

Chicken Little (Jenkins) vs. Cocky Locky (Carlson)

Henny Penny (West W.) vs. Coot (South W.)

Ducky Lucky (Goodsell) vs. Foghorn Leghorn (McMillan)

Referee will be Sallie "Rooster Cogburn" Stephens. Come early and place your bets. Don't miss the ASOV's fried chicken dinner immediately following.

MOVIE "Airport '79" tomorrow evening in the Aud. at 8PM. This exciting sequel to "Airport", "Airport '75", "Airport '77", and "Airport '78" actually tops them all! You'll see: an attack of giant Bees, a broken wing, a crash landing in an erupting volcano, an entire Nebraskan town wiped clean off the map (due to an errant eraser), and all kinds of other awful, terrible things and stuff. Stars: Clark Gable, Judy Garland, John Wayne, James Stewart, Patti Page, \*\*BESS MYERSON\*\*, and a lot of other washed-up box office draws.

OFF CAMPUS JOB: 24-hour fast food store needs clerk for afternoon shift. \$3.50 per hour to start. Apply in person at the Spee-dee 7-11 store, 1525 N. Maple St., Xenia, Ohio.

DESTRUCTION DERBY Every night. Come watch the fun and excitement as experts and amateurs alike compete for that elusive place to park on the west side of South Warren now that the regular parking lot has been deeded to the Whitworth Pipeline. Action galore as the contestants desperately try to squeeze just one more car inbetween the trees outside the Pine Bowl. Winners receive a \$50 gift certificate from the Little Indy Body&Fender Shop.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO : THE BIG CHEESE !!!!!!! Yes! Today is the Big Cheese's 22nd birthday. All girls should present him with the customary 22 kisses. If the line is too long, see the Peen&General Idiot.



THE END IS NEAR!!! There are only 16 school days left after today! Watch for the "Worst of the Trash" coming out soon. A true collectors item. This is the last regular Trash. This year. It's been real, and it's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun. (Yes it has!) This page is for the dogs.

DOGS! Free meat. Come to ASOV headquarters and try our "Beef a la Strychnine". All you can eat, poochy.

RABIES CLINIC : Come one, come all and receive your very own painful series of rabies shots. We require this only if you live on campus, or visit here, and have been making out with any of the numerous dogs that have been seen frequenting the campus in the vicinity of the South Warren basement. The dogs on the 3rd floor are harmless. (If you have Rocky Mtn. Spotted Fever, come in next week for our free de-tick and de-flea Clinic.)

DOGS! Free parachute lessons. Meet atop the Campanile this afternoon and try out the ASOV's new (just for you) mesh parachutes.

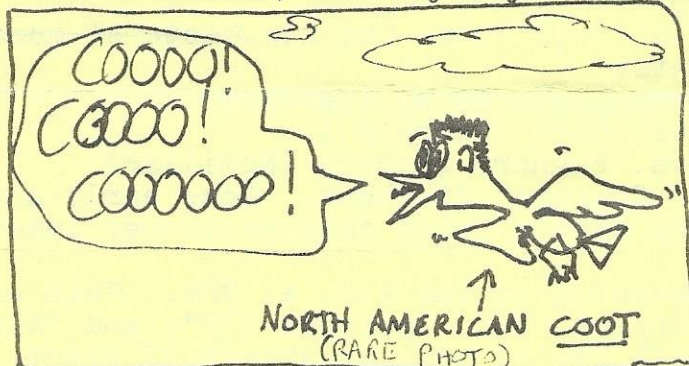
PICNIC! In the Loop Saturday afternoon. Barbequed watermelon will be served among the tall pine trees, the blue sky, the flies, the dogs, and the pleasant odor (?) of the great outdoors.

DOGS! Learn to swim. Meet at the Antarctic Ocean as soon as you can get there. Mush! Mush! (At least get off this campus.)

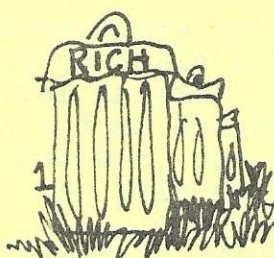
TAKE A BOW (wow)! The A.S.O.V. (THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF OPPOSING VIEWS)

THE ASOV would like to thank: Susan Reid & SAC, Walter Roach (for being an excellent joke-butt), all of our supporters who didn't care that we were rude, crude, lewd, and often booed. (You suckers!)

THE ASOV would not like to thank: the Print Shop lady, ANN & MARILY, and anybody who doesn't like us.



(This section is for the visual entertainment of the school's rather large illiterate population: Walter Roach, Andrew the Bellringer, and all therest.)



Arf! Arf! Hi, I'm a Stray dog!! Arf!

NOT VERY TRULY YOURS,  
#1 The Big Cheese!

#2 Peon! Generalist





**COME TO THE FALL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS!** Come see, hear, and enjoy the College Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Readers Theatre, Intensive Care Quartet, Madrigals, and Mimes--all performing under the theme of "Love is..." Cost: 50¢ for children (12 and under), \$1 for students, and \$2 for adults on November 4 and 5, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Cowles Auditorium. Be ready for a great time! **IT AIN'T GONNA HURT NOBODY.** To get on down! The Black Student Union is presenting a disco dance tonight from 9-1 in the Hub. So come on down and party hearty! With ID, 50¢; without, \$1.

**PASSPORTS! PASSPORTS! PASSPORTS!** It's about time to start getting your stuff together for that trip of your dreams. I can save you \$! I'll take TWO B&W passport pictures for \$4 (additional prints 50¢). Today and Monday, 11-1; other times by appointment. Doug Carlson, x739. Bon voyage!

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB COFFEE HOUSE.** A cross-cultural experience. Dances, music, slides, songs from many countries. Tomorrow night at 9:30 in the Hub. Do come!

**AUTO MECHANICS WORKSHOP.** Weather permitting, there will be a workshop tomorrow, Sat., at 1 p.m. for people who want help in the basics of caring for their autos. Sign up in Women's Resource Center or call Marcia, x554.

**\*\* VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8.** Students registered to vote can be crucial determinants of some Washington and local issues. Campus students vote in Auditorium. Special concerns include a bond issue to improve juvenile detention center facilities, the exemption of most food products from certain taxes, and registration by mail. IF YOU ARE REGISTERED, PLEASE VOTE. The official ballot titles are posted in the administration building and post office. Voter pamphlets are available in the campus post office.

**PUPPET TRAINING SEMINAR.** A seminar on the usefulness of professional-quality puppets as effective instructional tools is scheduled at the First Church of the Nazarene, North 9004 Country Homes Blvd., Tuesday, Nov. 8, 6:30-10 p.m. For additional details and registration info, contact Kent Conrad at 489-6520.

**SOCIOLOGY FANS.** We're having a very informal meeting of us superior beings on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at the exquisite Cicero's Pizza Palace at Fairwood. For rides, meet at Pine Hall at 9 p.m. We'll discuss the finer aspects of suicide. Hi Harry.

**INTERNSHIP AT SAN FRANCISCO SUPERIOR COURT.** Is still open for Jan term. Good opportunity for a political studies and/or prelaw student. See Karen or Betsy in Off-Campus Studies Center.

**URBAN EDUCATION INTERNSHIPS.** In San Francisco public schools, all levels. Come to the Off-Campus Studies Center if you are interested in this January's possibilities.

**\* LOOKING INTO SEMINARY?** San Francisco Theological Seminary is hosting a dinner for interested juniors and seniors, Thursday, Nov. 10, 5:30 p.m., in the East Red Dining Room. Dr. Arnold Come, president of the seminary; Dr. Howard Rice, professor of ministry; and grad students Les Hyder and Dea Johnson will be present. Sign up at Chaplains Office by Monday, Nov. 7

**SAN FRANCISCO INTERNSHIPS.** This week is your last chance to sign up. Come by the Off-Campus Education Center, Dixon 208 and 210.

**PLANNING AN INTERNSHIP FOR JAN TERM?** Beginning Nov. 8, for 4 consecutive Tuesdays, a 1/4 credit mini course, Seminar for Planning Internships, will be offered. Sign up in the Off-Campus Study Center, Dixon 208 and 210, or come to the first session.

**JAN TERM OFFERING.** P.E. 270, First Aid--the study of immediate care given to a person who has been injured or has suddenly taken ill. A standard Red Cross Certificate in First Aid is awarded to persons who have successfully completed this course. One-half credit. Time: 10-12 Monday through Thursday. Contact P.E. Office.

**CHRISTIAN KOREAN SERVICEMAN** desiring some overseas fellowship would like a pen pal. If interested, contact Paul Grubb, x704.

**I NEED A RIDE TO TOWN.** If you leave for downtown or near there during the lunch hour each weekday and would like a rider, please leave a message in Box 884. I need to be at work by one o'clock. Thanks!



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in Education and Employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Service Act. Herbert A. Stocker is the college compliance officer.

SWIMMERS. New Practice Schedule:

Mon., Tues., Thurs. - leave from Ballard at 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - leave on bus from gym at 6 p.m.  
Friday - leave from Ballard at 6 p.m.

INTERESTED IN THE SYMPHONY? Did you know that you can get tickets for \$2 each 15 minutes before the performances? You can! Evening and afternoon concerts! You get them at the box office. If you have questions, call Symphony Office at 838-2737. This is for students only.

WEEKEND OPENING TIMES IN ART DEPARTMENT. The Fine Arts Building is now open weekends. Schedule: Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. You must have a permit signed by one of the faculty. See Mrs. Tigar in the Art Office.

CHRISTIANS UNITE! The first Friday of each month has been declared as a national day of prayer and fasting for Christian purity, unity, and compassion. Change our world through prayer!

GOT THE MUNCHIES?? If you ever get the munchies while studying on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, the Snack Bar will come to you between 8:30 and 10 p.m. IN THE DORMS-- with cookies, donuts, and sandwiches to satisfy those hunger attacks! So save your pennies and be PREPARED for the next time YOU get the munchies.

MATH TUTOR NEEDED FOR A SIXTH GRADER. Three hours per week; your own transportation required. Good pay! Contact Kathy Todhunter, Rene Land, or Lelia Brown in Student Development.

THE JOB YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! There's an opening at SAC!!! The movies manager position is now open. Apply with Claudia. Application deadline is November 11 at 4 p.m. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!

INTERESTED IN WORKING 2-5 hours a week? Esteemed SAC Public Relations Office is looking for you. Apply now in SAC.

EDITORS LOOKING FOR WORK?! It's that time again! Time for selecting an editor for the WHITWORTHIAN, that wonderful publication that we've all grown to know and love. Applications are here for spring semester. Pick one up in Student Activities. Due November 11.

MANY DIFFERENT NEEDS. The Multiple Sclerosis Society has several volunteer opportunities such as helping with their morning swim program, visiting MS patients in their homes, assisting people in wheelchair bowling, and also assisting in special activities. For more info, call Diane at SERVE, x551.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. At Good Shepherd Home there are several opportunities to become involved: being a big sister, helping with crafts, and also playing volleyball with the girls. If interested, please contact Diane at SERVE.

\* YIPES! Someone took the prize-winning pumpkin before he had his picture taken! You may keep it, but please let us know where he is so we can take his picture! Box 194.

GARY W. PAUKERT! We really do love you. You're a super RA ("door's always open") and CIA agent! Hang in there. Love, your special friends. (This message sponsored by the Special Friends of Gary W. Paukert, Inc.)

YES! YES! YES! Happy forever, Wes and Peggy! Have fun on the farm! Luv. The X-C Team.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY JEANETTE NAVE. Love, Edsel and German Banjo.