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Students Polled on Athletics

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In order to better understand the reasons Pacific is evaluating their athletic program, one must look at the factors which caused Whitman College to discontinue their intercollegiate football program. During the process of their study these factors were considered:

1. financial
2. success and/or failure
3. apathy from non-players
4. lack of participation

According to President Robert Skotheim of Whitman, "...it didn't matter if there was money or not," finances were not a major influence. In the 84 year history of the sport, Whitman's overall record was 191-325-19. The stats show that the Missionaries lost 61 per cent of their games. The other 39 per cent was divided between wins and ties. This led to the depressing effect in school enthusiasm and participation. Skotheim saw that their football program was "...a hindrance and not a help."

Does this paint a familiar picture in Pacific's situation? Lets examine it.

In a recent survey entitled, "The Future of Football at Pacific" (the credibility of which should be in accordance with the amount of students polled in relation to the entire student body) of 450 on campus residents who received questionnaires, 129, or 29 per cent were returned. The tabulations were as follows:

1. Are you male or female?
Male Female
60% 40%
2. Are you aware of the current re-evaluation of Pacific University's athletic program?
Yes-60%
56% Male 44% Female

No-40%
46% Male 54% Female
3. Are you satisfied with the athletic program, as it is, at Pacific?
Yes-43%
70% Male 30% Female

No-57%
52% Male 48% Female

Twenty per cent of those who answered No, attributed their dissatisfaction as a result of the present coaching staff at Pacific. An additional twenty per cent felt that the coaching staff had a direct relationship with Pacific's lack of success. Another fifteen per cent answered No to this question because of Pacific's win/loss record.

4. In the event football is dropped at Pacific, what sports would you like to see emphasized?

Men
Men Soccer, Basketball

Women
Soccer, Women's sports

5. Prior to your enrollment at Pacific University, would the absence of football have affected your decision?

Yes-23%
73% Male 27% Female

No-77%
56% Male 44% Female

Those who answered Yes were directly involved in football and/or athletics. Their reasoning was one of 'tradition', and football as "something to do."

A special note must be taken into consideration because 321, or 71-per cent of the students surveyed failed to complete or return their questionnaire, and in this manner made clear their voice of apathy. The authors of this article regard this fact as highly unfortunate, but it also corresponds with the attitude also present on Whitman's campus, due to their continually losing program and the depressing effect and attitude it created.

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STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATORS JOIN TOGETHER in viewing Boxer football last Saturday. An important question before the campus community is whether or not the opportunity to view football at Pacific will continue.

Marsh Experiences Problems

All the king's horses and all the king's men put Marsh Hall together again ... but every building has its bugs.

Faulty air conditioning, toilets that flood, faltering lights and doors that leak in water are just a few of the quirks that plague the reconstruction of Marsh Hall.

According to Dean Finley the 1.5 million dollar investment is just experiencing "minor live-in problems." But to every problem there are solutions. Dean David Malcolm says, "As with a new house, Marsh Hall is a costly investment but it takes a while to repair the idiosyncrasies."

The plumbing problem occurred due to an accumulation of debris in the pipes. This occurred because when the pipes were first constructed there was not enough water circulation

through them to cleanse them out.

You may think the lights are out but actually it takes ten to fifteen minutes for the new mercury lights to warm up. These lights are an energy saving device and, when kept on constantly throughout the day, save on energy cost daily by two-thirds.

The humid weather conditions in Marsh's classrooms were due to a miscalculation of air influx which has already been fixed by Fuiten Plumbing and Heating Company, who installed the air conditioning.

President James Miller put it this way, "They (problems) occur all the time, there is no way you can avoid them."

Walk-A-Thon Due

Pacific University will sponsor a Walk-a-Thon/Jog-a-Thon Oct. 3 at Forest Grove High School at 4:00 p.m.

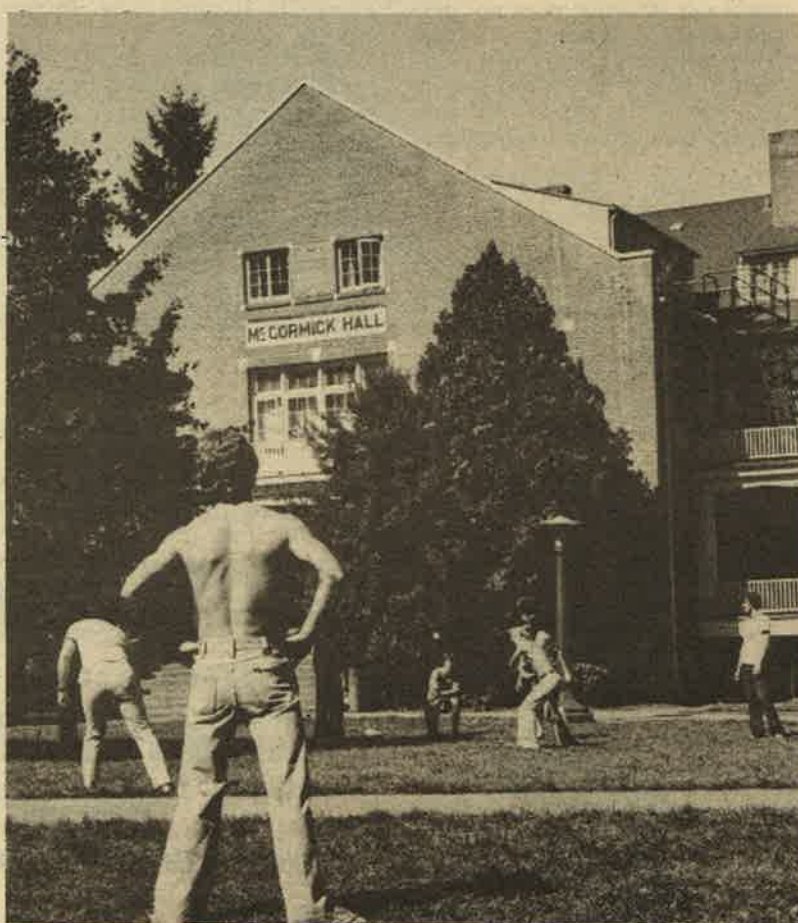
The purpose of this event is to raise funds for various equipment needs in our Athletic Department and provide fund-raising opportunities for any and all organizations at Pacific. Valuable prizes may be won by individuals wishing to participate.

As in other Walk-a-Thons, sponsors will be necessary. Each person entered must obtain his own sponsor. Collection of money from your sponsor is simple: you don't have to do it. All

collecting is done by a computer which will write a "thank you" letter and send a bill to your sponsor. Registration for the event is being held at the Athletic Department for the one-hour walk.

"It's an excellent opportunity to get involved with the community and help the Pacific University athletic department," Coach Frank Buckiewicz commented.

Any additional information needed can be obtained either from Coach Buckiewicz or the Pacific University athletic department.



"Men of Mac" enjoying the seasonal heat with a long game of stick ball. Rumor has it that the rain is on the way.

Health

Measles Attack

Measles, a disease once known to all of us as a childhood disease, recently shifted its attack from children up to the age of 12 to young adults. The Oregon State Health Division reports that it is expected to strike many college and university students this fall.

Rubeola, or Hard Measles, and Rubella, or 3 Day Measles, reached epidemic proportions in Oregon last winter. The Oregon State Health Division stated that from January 1 through June 1, 1977, there were 280 cases reported. Thirty-seven of these 280 reported cases were attacks on students attending Oregon State University.

Presently Pacific University does not have an immunization program, but if you would like to find out more about one contact Opal Slabaugh, R.N. in the basement of Walter Hall. She will advise you where you can receive immunization against the dis-

ease.

The students who should receive the measles vaccination (up to age 30) are:

1. Persons who have not had measles or are not sure. (A "titer" blood test is available for those who do not know).

2. Persons who were vaccinated prior to the age of 12 months.

3. Persons who received kill virus vaccine. (1963-1966).

4. Persons who received live virus along with gamma globulin.

Pregnant women should not receive measles vaccination. If you do get the vaccination, have some means of birth control to assure against pregnancy for at least two months.

Don't take a chance of getting measles this year. Check with the Student Health Center, your own private physician, or the Washington County Health Department.



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DR. FRANK BUCKIEWICZ, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, expresses frustration with the Boxers 32-29 loss to the Alumni last Saturday night. The Boxers go for improvement against OCE tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., at McCready Field.

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Pacific has competed in intercollegiate football since 1892. In that time, the Boxer's have played in 560 games, 42 per cent which they have won, 50 per cent which they have lost, and 8 per cent they have tied. The last 13 years Pacific's football team has been coached by Frank Buckiewicz. Of that 13 years in football, his personal record is 33-71-2, which is 31 per cent win, 68 per cent losses and 1 per cent tie. Could Pacific's athletic program (football) be considered as losing a proposition as Whitman's?

The budgetary figures for football have not at this time returned to the President's commit-

tee for evaluation, however, it should be clarified that in this respect our situation does not parallel that of Whitman College. Their program always had sufficient funds, as previously noted, and Pacific has yet to feel completely comfortable financially.

Whitman's decision to drop their intercollegiate football program was based on the criteria listed above. Examining Pacific's program with this same criteria, many similarities and differences can be drawn. Based on the results presented in this article, and the criteria given, the decision is all of ours.

Boxer Pause

Is There a Future For the Place?

"Other organizations have lost money after opening and I'm rather hesitant about Saga operating it for this reason," explains Saga manager Ron Vogler about re-opening The Boxer Pause.

The Boxer Pause, in the University Center, is closed because of lack of an operator. In recent years it's been a snack bar and a coffee house. This year, according to Activities Director Kirk Martin, it may become a delicatessen. Because of a contract it can only be operated by Saga.

But Saga has not agreed to operate the Pause so far. "We haven't really sat down and talked about it yet. We need to

know what type of food we want to feature, the hours to be open and whether it will be profitable," says Vogler.

Continues Vogler, "A large factor in our opening will be the U.C. Snack Bar. If we feature the same type of food and we have relatively the same hours for both, what's the use in having two eating places? After all, we (Saga) would run both; why should we want to compete with ourselves?"

Even so Martin has high hopes as to what it can become. With pinball games, foosball and music supplied by Pacific's KPUR he believes it can become the evening focal center for students.

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