

Many voices are calling for change in academe. Others insist that higher education cannot reform itself, that only external pressure will bring about necessary reorientation and restructuring. The ACRL President's Program considers current criticisms of our colleges and universities, exploring possibilities of essential change from within. Both Dr. Zempsky and Dr. Barone are dynamic speakers and will of-

fer a "non-librarian" perspective on "Headed for the Beach? Redirecting the Academic Whale."

The computer has changed and is continuing to change, the way we think and work. The impact on education has been, and will continue to be, profound. Academic libraries are at a fork in the road and it appears that we have the opportunity to choose among the options confronting us on the road still ahead. ■

Letters

More on class gifts

To the editor:

I noticed in the April 93 issue of *C&RL News*, the article by Jinnie Davis on class gifts to libraries. At Whitman College, we have benefited from several classes. The Whitman Class of 1982 raised \$20,000 to refurbish and equip properly a computer lab located in the library in memory of their dear, departed classmate Kam Graves Lincoln. This class wanted to donate funds for more and better PCs because when they graduated PCs simply did not exist. Lincoln and her husband, a computer programmer, were killed in an airplane

crash in Thailand. The door to the computer lab is marked with a memorial plaque.

The 1993 class at Whitman has identified Penrose Library as their special class project. All funds raised in their fundraising campaign will be donated to Penrose. Seniors are especially encouraged to donate their initial \$100 security deposit to the library upon graduation. Books purchased with Class of 1993 funds will be marked with a special bookplate, and all donors of \$25 or more may honor an individual who has changed their lives by having the individual listed on the bookplate.—Henry Yaple, *Whitman College Library*



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