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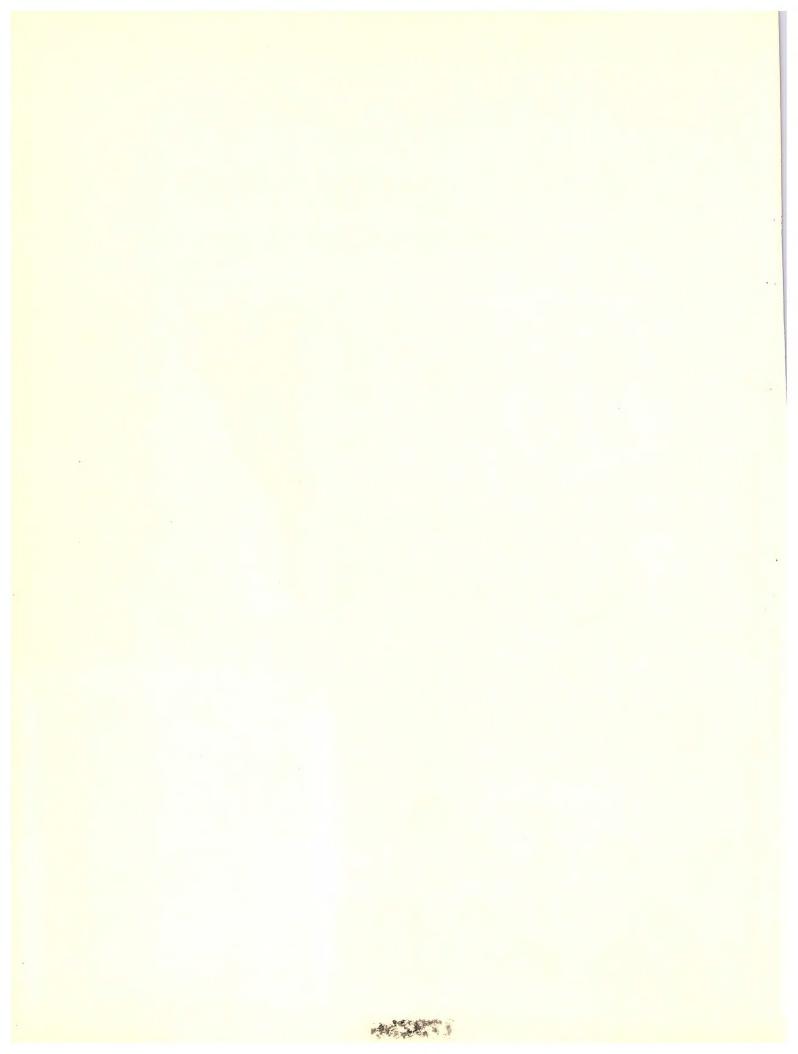
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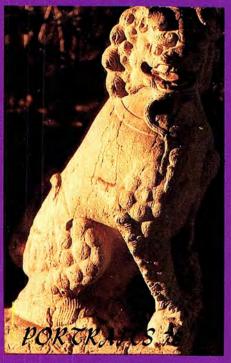




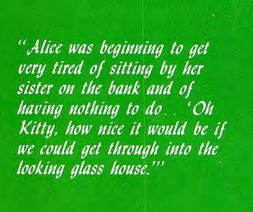
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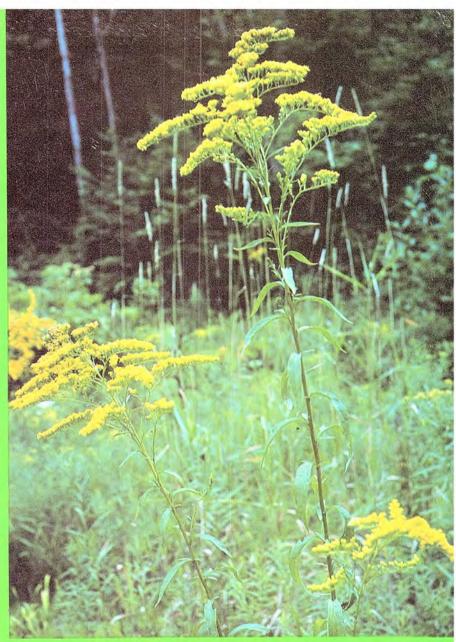






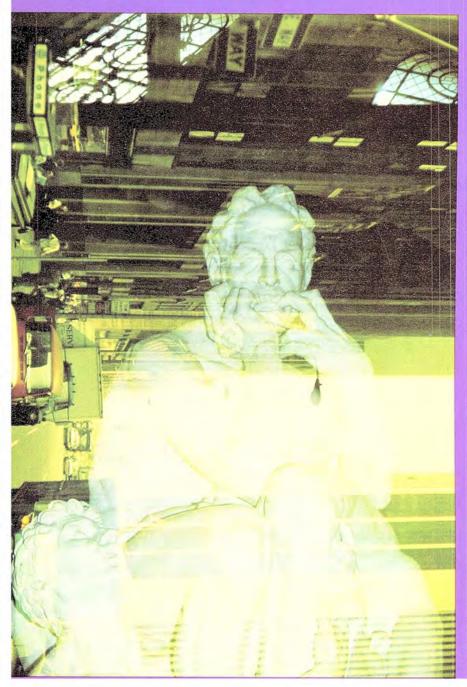
We enter into our own looking glass, guided by few;

Sometimes we find gardens.











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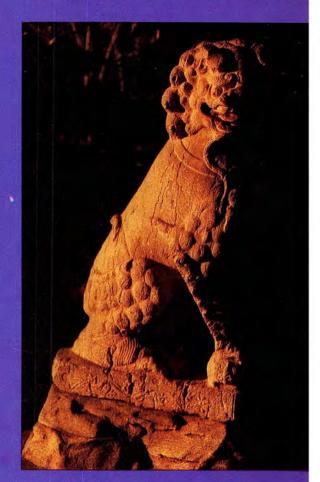
" ... "but I'ur grown up wow." ske added in a corrowful love." At least there's no room to grow up sug in



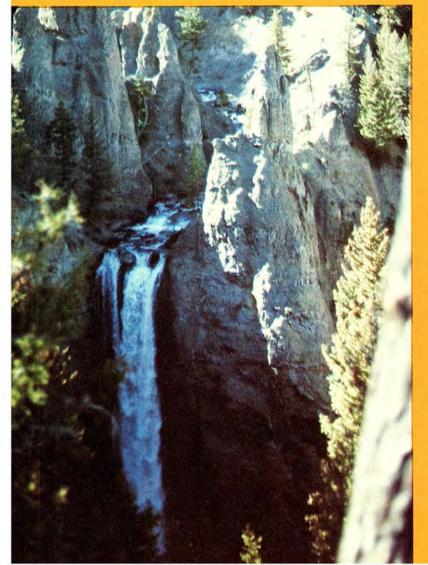


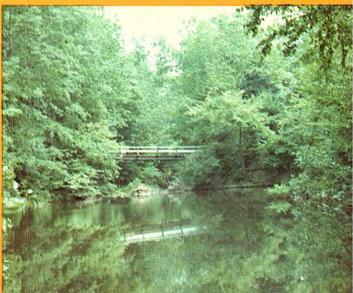
Sometimes we shrink.



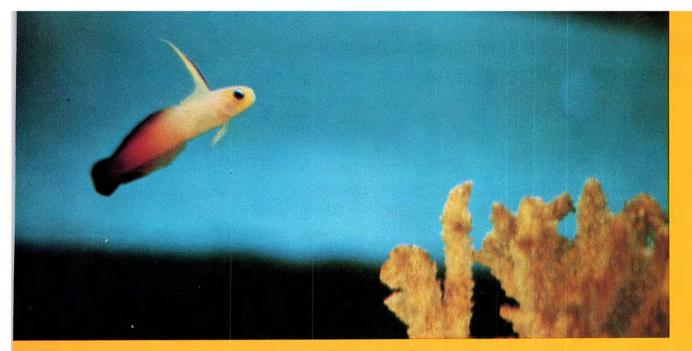






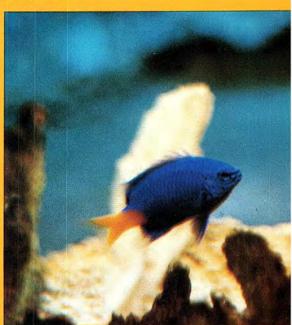


"Just then she heard something splashing about in the pool a little way off, and she swam nearer to make out what it was...and soon she made out that it was only a mouse that had slipped in like herself."



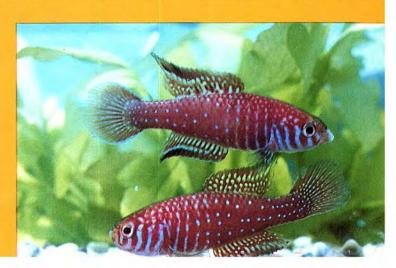


We enter untried waters; say, do we sink or swim? Are we eaten like the little fish or do we survive and make our mark upon the sea? Our sea, the Whittier College world.

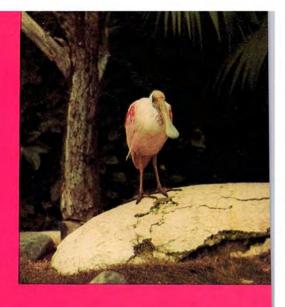


"How doth the crocodile Improve his shining tail, And pour the waters of the Nile On every golden scale!

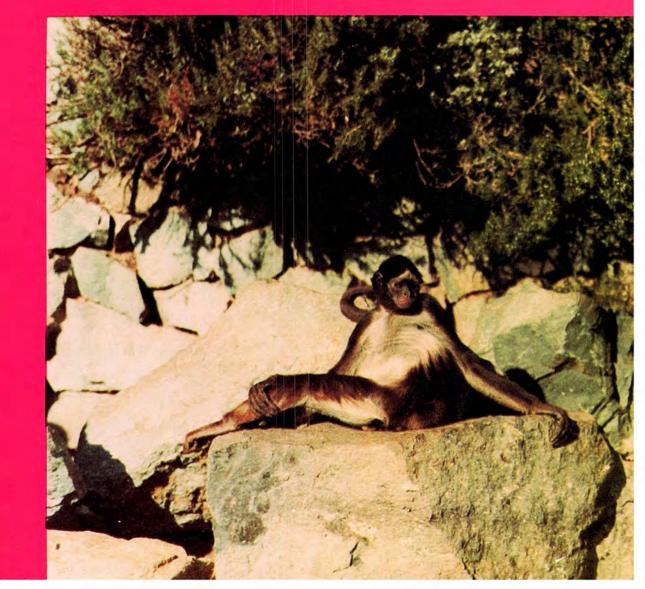
How cheerfully he seems to grin. How neatly he spreads his claws, And welcomes little fishes in With gently smiling jaws!"







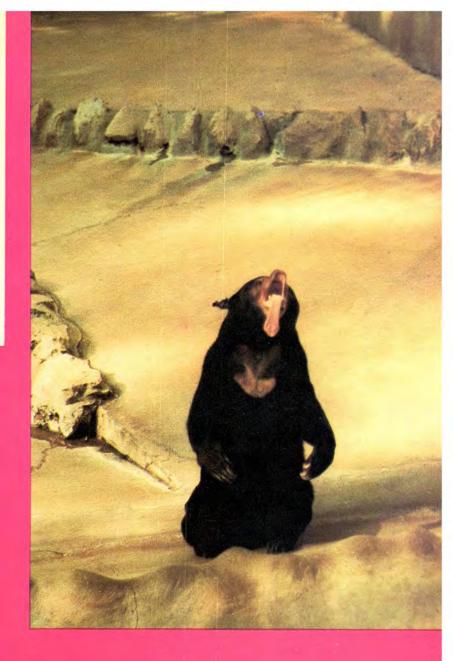
"They were indeed a queer looking party assembled on the bank—the birds with draggled feathers, the animals with their fur clinging close to them."

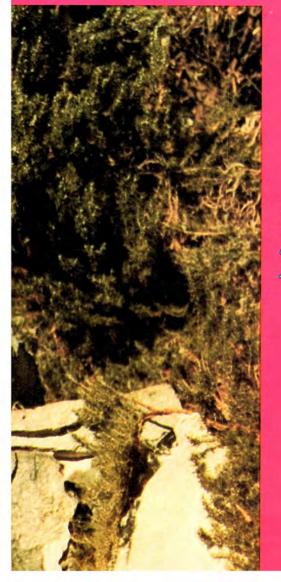




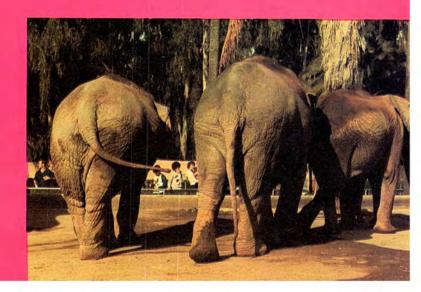
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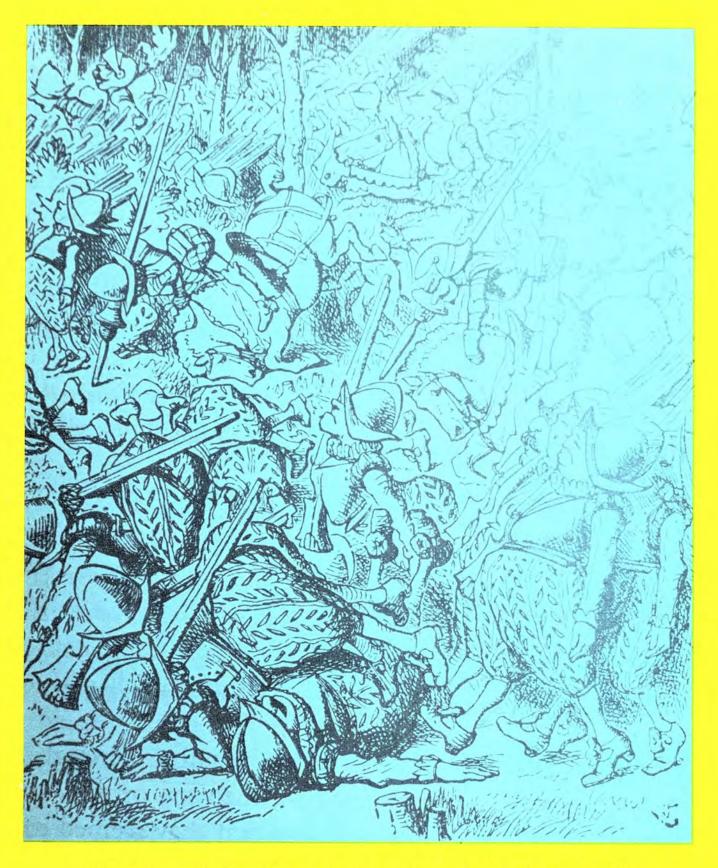
ANNOY, TORMENT,
PESTER, PLAGUE,
MOLEST, WORRY,
BADGER, HARRY,
HARASS, HECKLE,
PERSECUTE, IRK,
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DISQUIET, GRATE,
BESET, BOTHER,
TEASE, NETTLE,
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RUFFLE THE ANIMALS



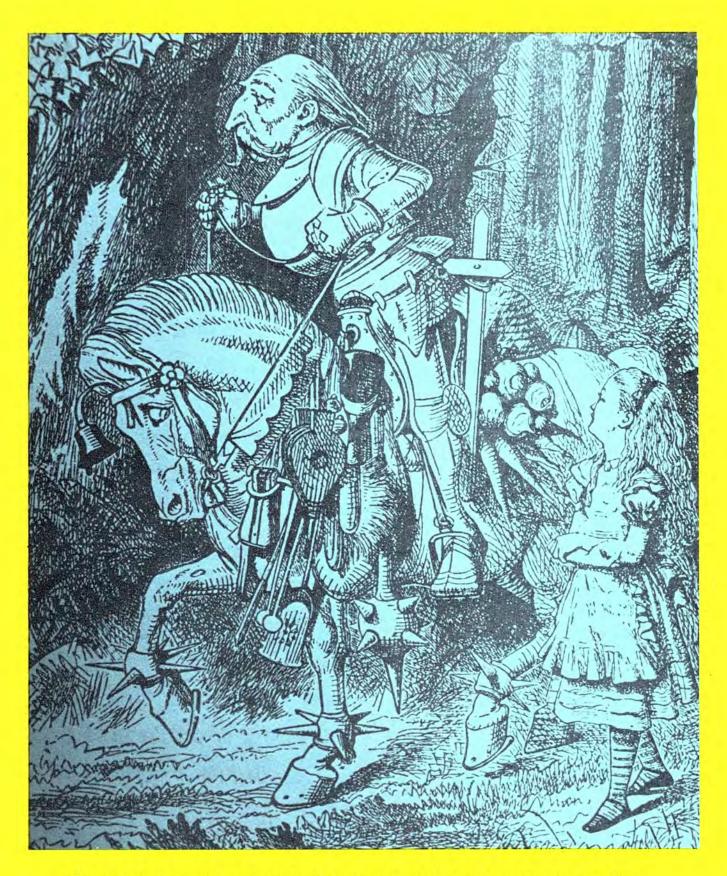




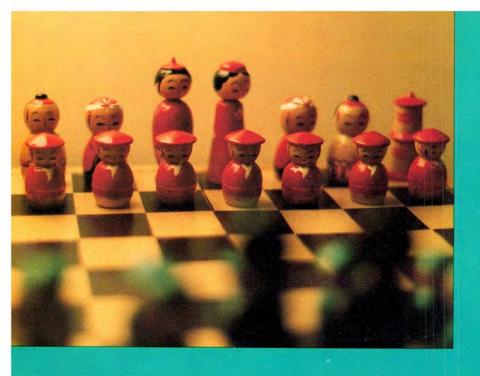




"The next moment soldiers came running through the woods, at first in twos and threes, then ten or twenty together and at least in such crowds that they seemed to fill the whole forest. Alice got behind a tree, for fear of being run over, and watched them go by."



Do we join the armies and march off to war, or do we remain passive in our college experience? We struggle with our beliefs. Sometimes we are a majority of one, but to stand for truth is the essence of being.



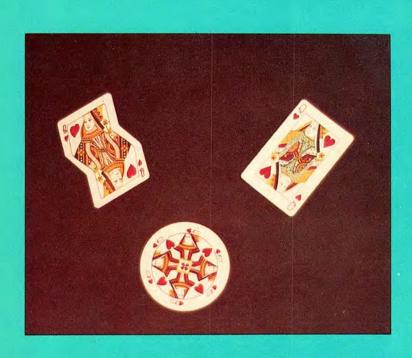
""Here are the Red King and the Red Queen," Alice said, 'and there are the White King and the White Queen sitting on the edge of the shovel—and here are two castles walking arm in arm—I don't think they can hear me, and I'm sure they can't see me. I feel somehow as if I was getting invisible—""









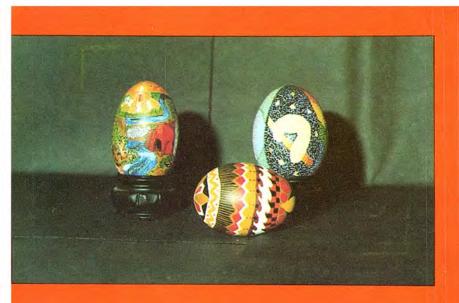




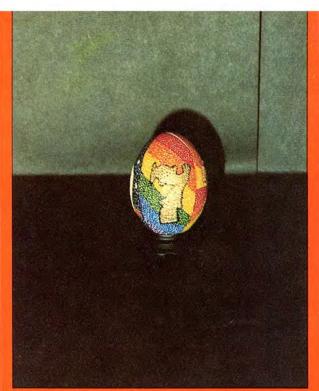


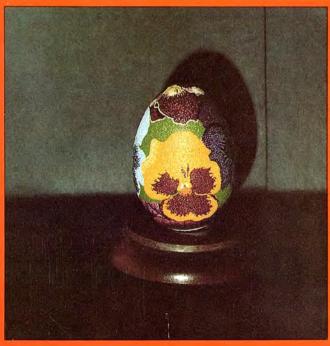
"As the whole pack rose up into the air and came flying down upon her, she gave a little scream, half of fright and half of anger, and tried to beat them off."

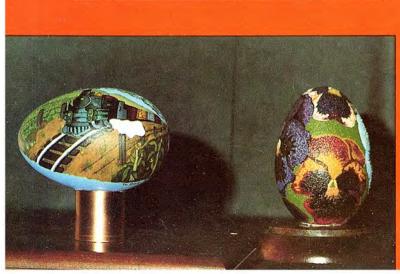
Do we leave the game or do we play our hand? We cannot know which card is next, fate may strike, or we may win. We are dealt the hand at Whittier, the next move, my friend, is yours.

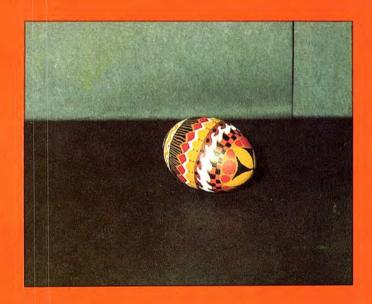


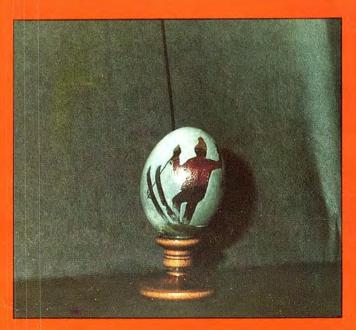
"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the King's horses and all the King's men Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty in his place again."

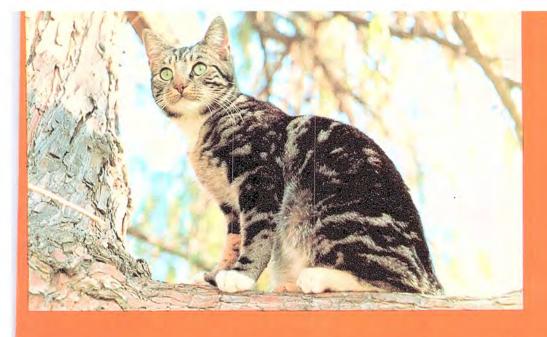


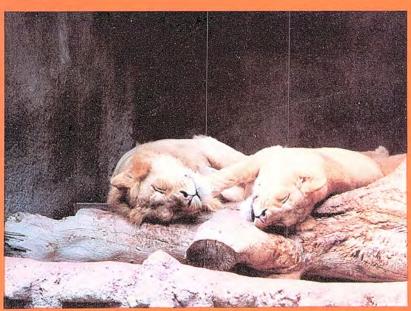


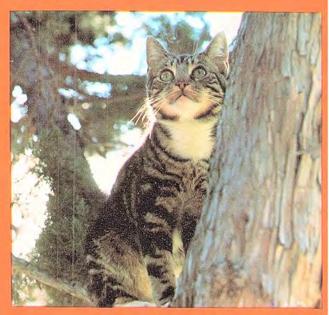


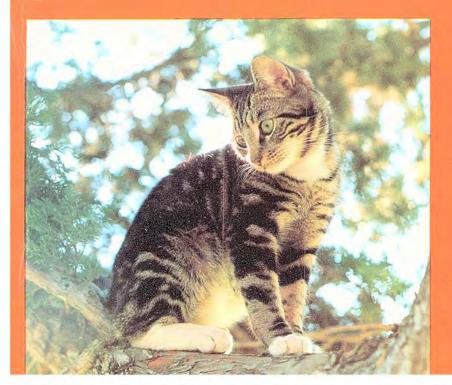




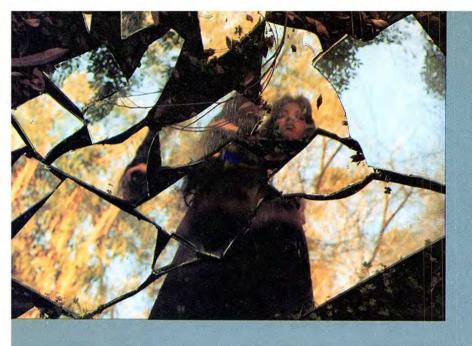


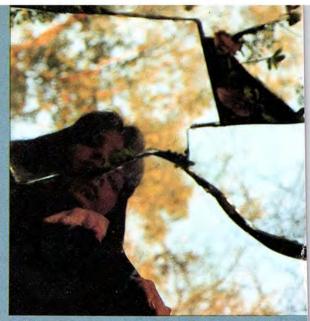






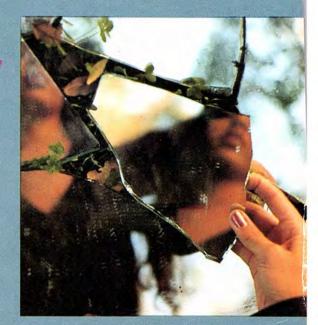
We struggle forward. Shattered dreams can be put back together. They never quite fit, but if the enais worthwhile, the creation will satisfy the maker.

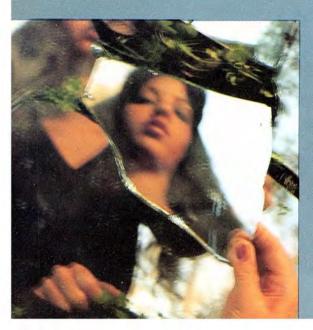




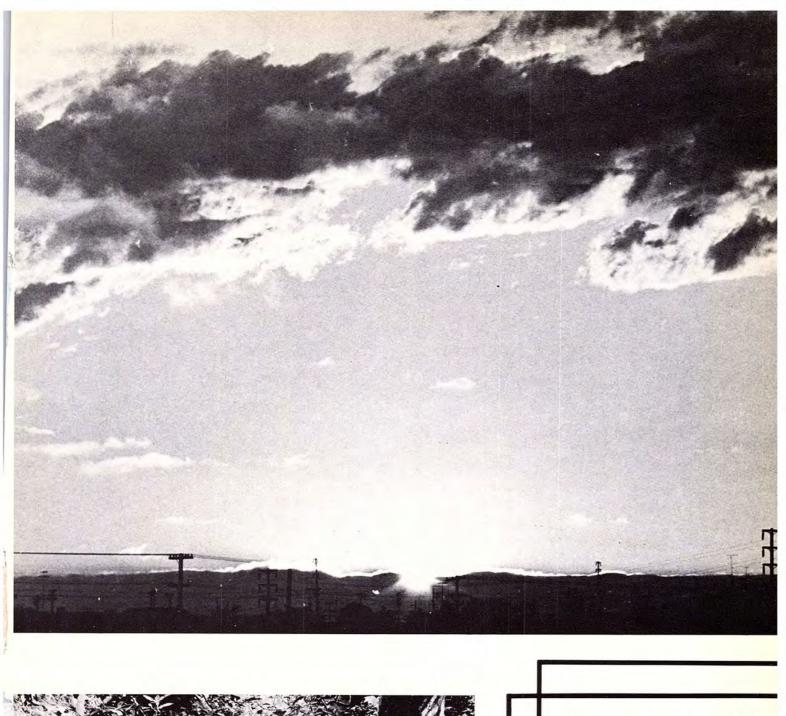
We either have our desires shattered, or we fulfill our goals and reach the top. We can always start again.





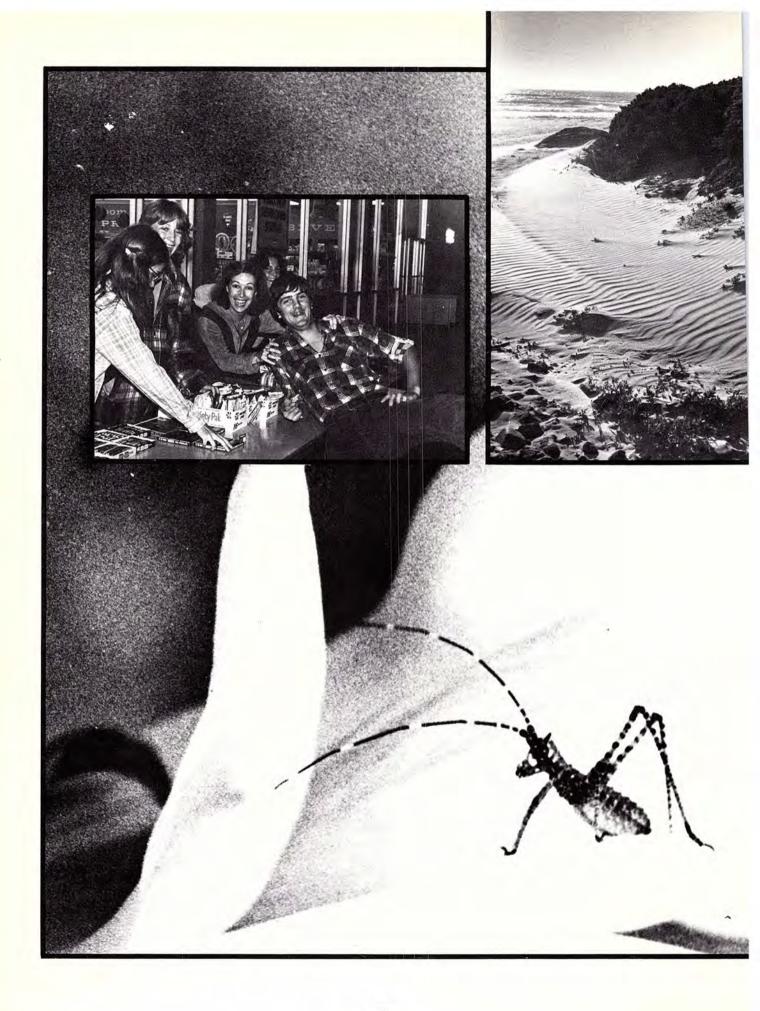


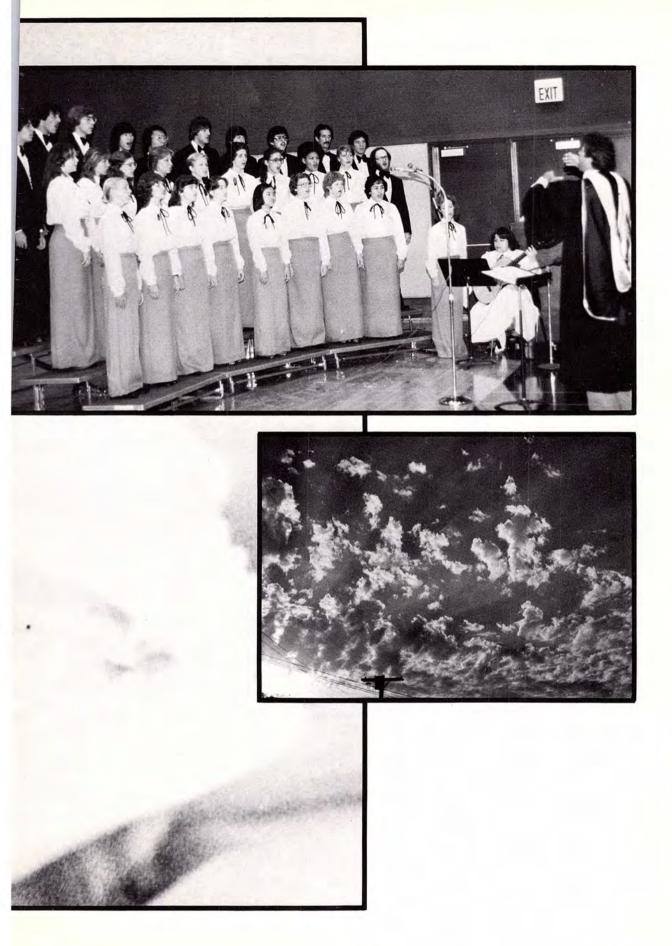








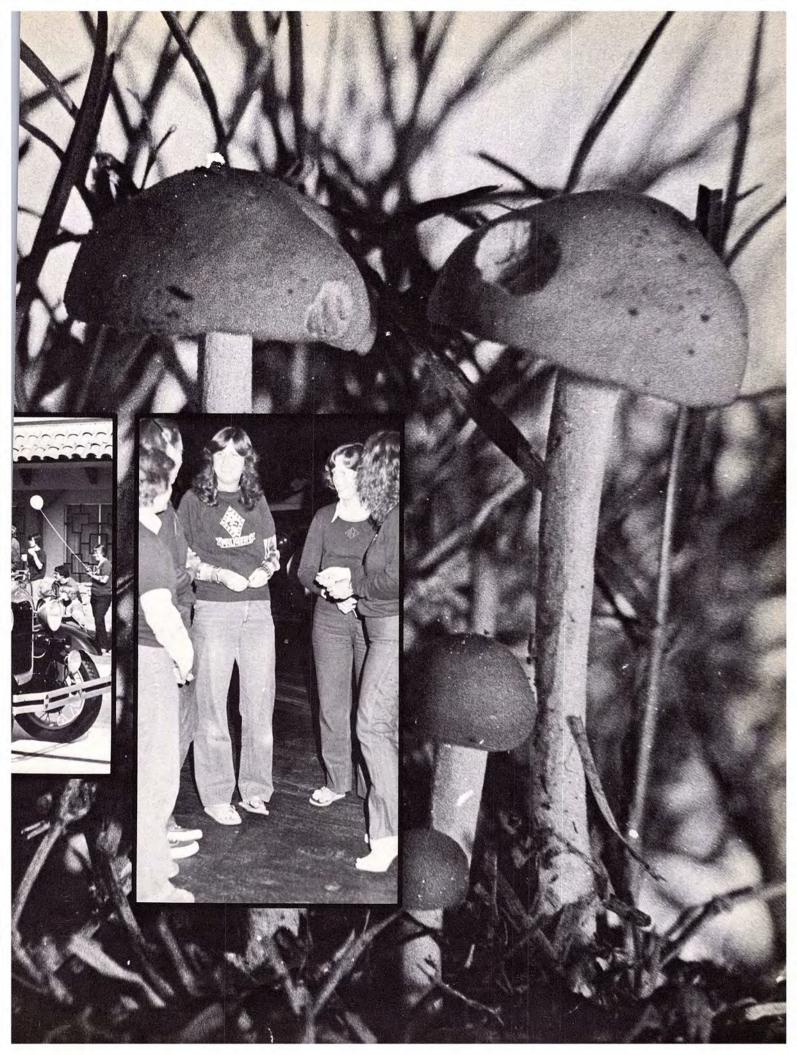








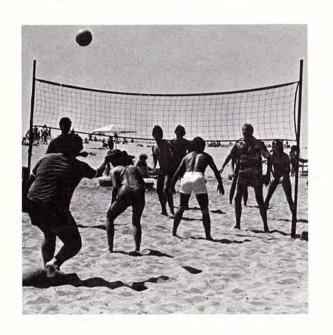


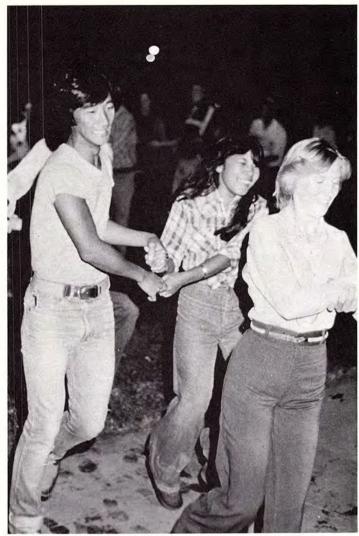


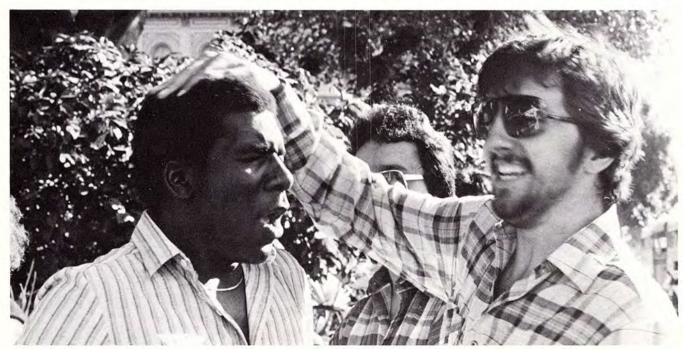




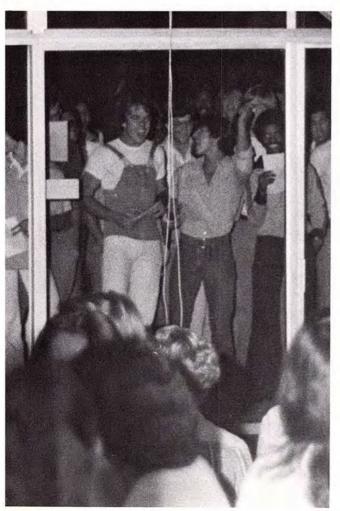
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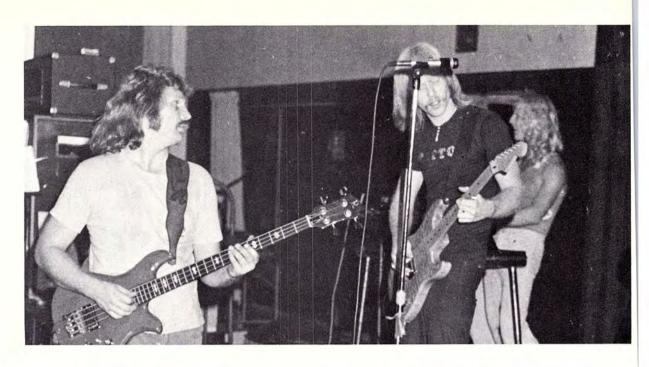








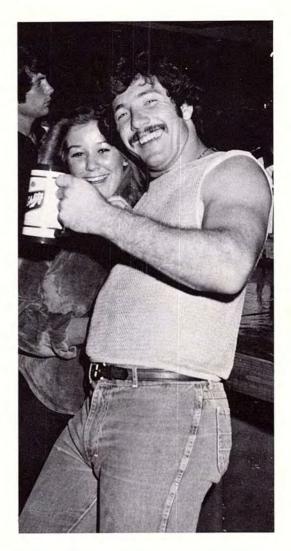


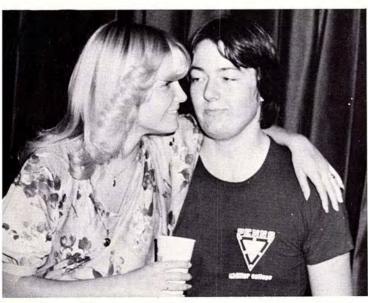








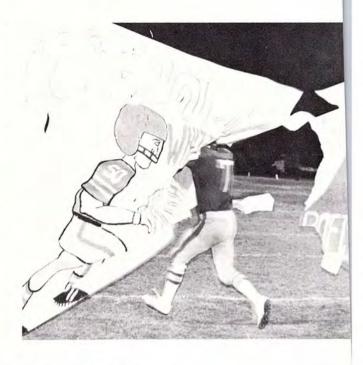






Homecoming '79



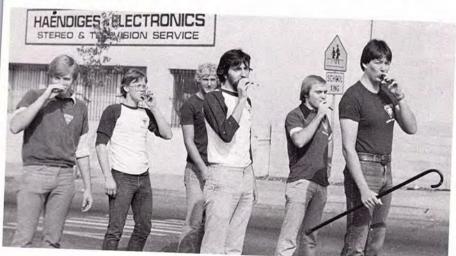


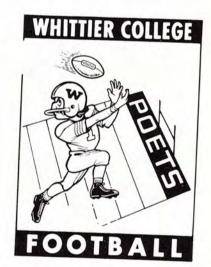




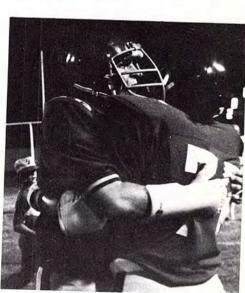






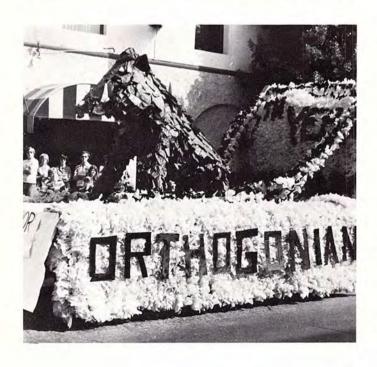


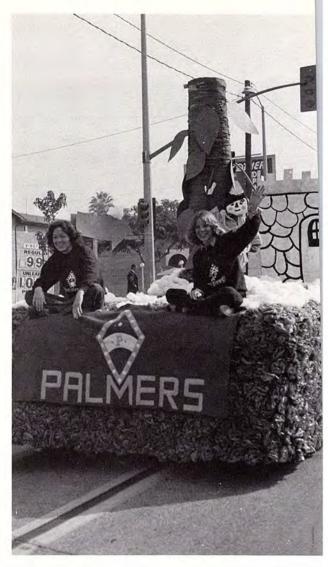
























Homecoming Court



Queen Eileen Moran



Top: Frosh Princess Andrea Lowden Middle: Sophomore Princess Karen Greenup, Junior PrincessAdrianne Cisneros Bottom: Senior Princesses Cindy Grady, Lori Cook

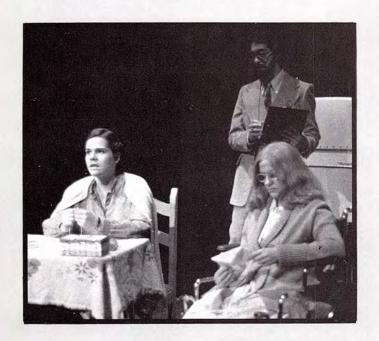






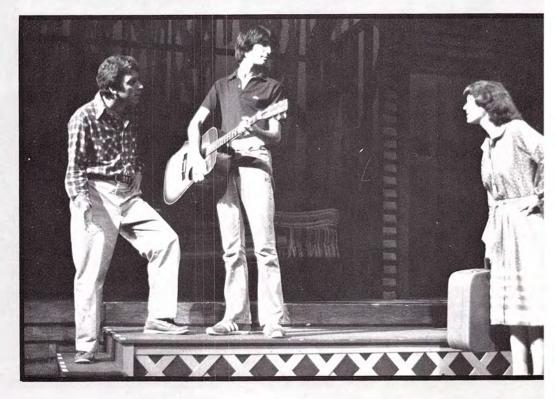


Cultural Events





Drama Production: "The Shadow Box"



Top: "Butterflies are Free" Bottom: "U.F.O.'s are Real"



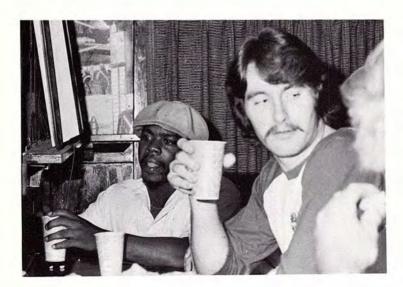






Franklin Bar Night





























Having A "Ball"













'Twas four in the morning and all through the place,

The girls were sleeping and the boys saving face. For it was two weeks earlier that the girls, one and all,

Made a shaving cream raid on the boys of Ball Hall.

And now the boys, with malice of forethought, Are teaching the girls a lesson they need to be taught.

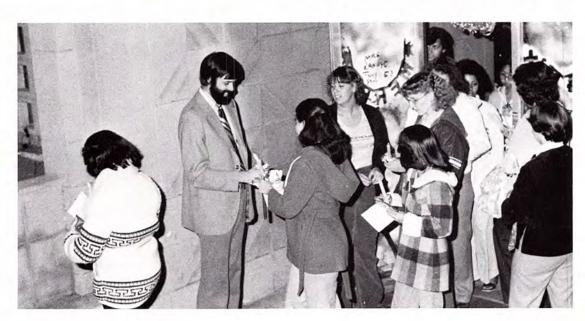
It had nothing to do with teachers or school, For it dealt with a variation of the golden rule: Do Unto Others As They Have Done Unto You. (And all this in Bill Keim's Ball Hall.)



Festival Of Lights

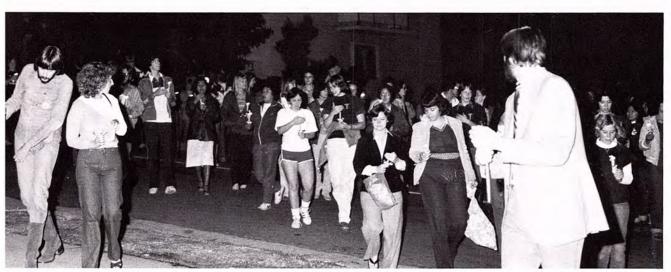
In December, as part of the Residential Life Program, many Whittier College students and faculty participated in the second annual "Festival of Lights". This procession travelled through the campus as it picked up groups at dorms and small housing. In the chapel, friends, dorms and societies performed carols. Afterwards there was a party with hot apple cider and home-baked Christmas cookies in the Student Union.

















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Cultural Events

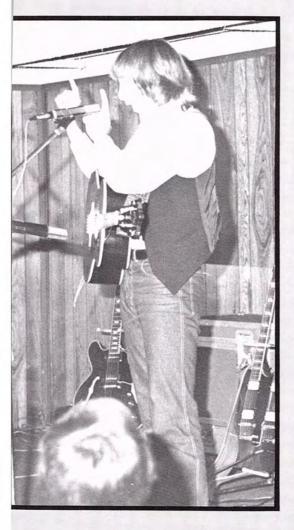


Drama Production: "Everything in the Garden"









Left: Comedian Marc McCullum Below: David Prowse as Darth Vader



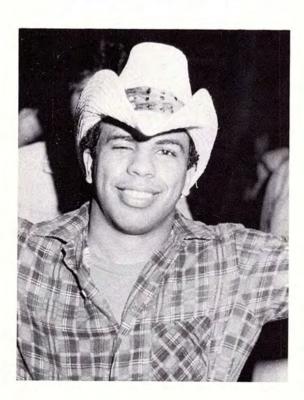


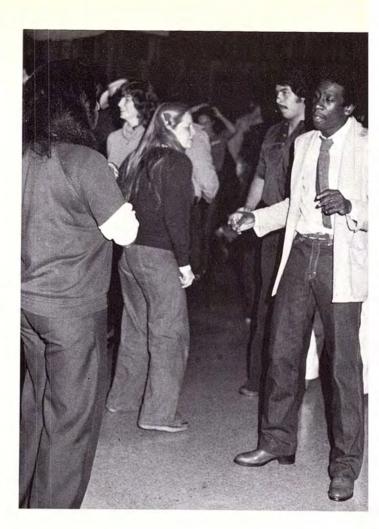
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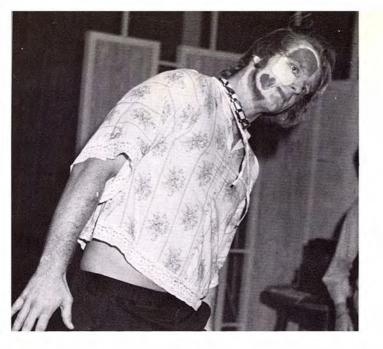
Mellow Out,

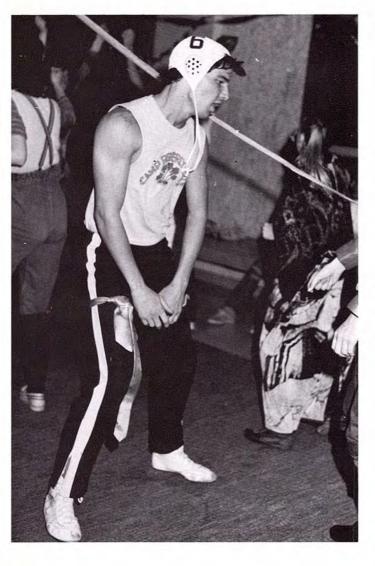
And Party

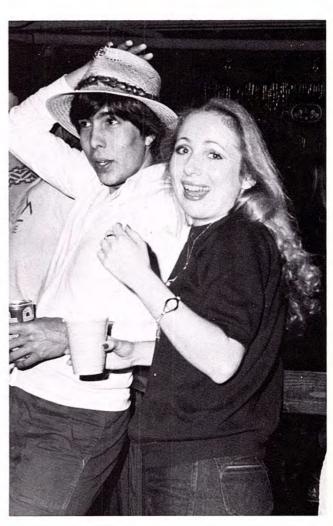




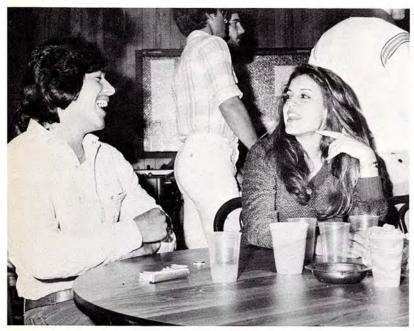


















Luminarias February 23, 1980





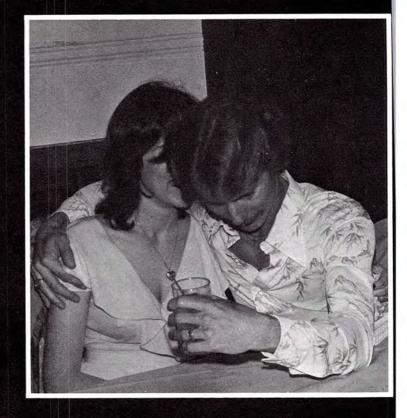




This year, Luminarias, Whittier's traditional semi-formal-/formal dance, was held on the Queen Mary. Guests enjoyed the dinner dance in the "Flamingo Room" and the ship's promenade deck was available for romantic strolls under the stars.

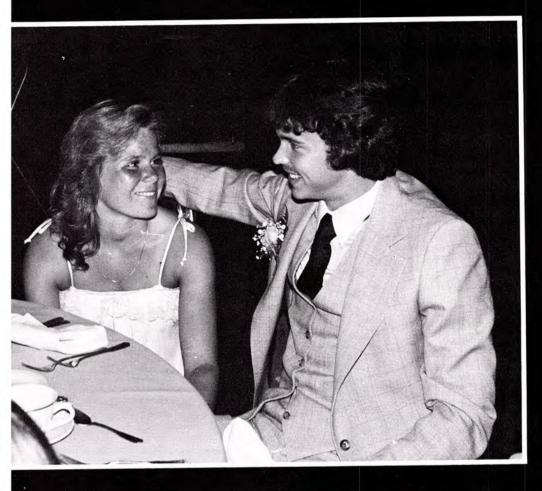
Whittier Students were treated to cocktails, dinner, and dancing to the music of "Loose Caboose". Everyone agreed that Special Events Chairmen John Mohl and Danny Cole did an excellent job in planning this unique evening.





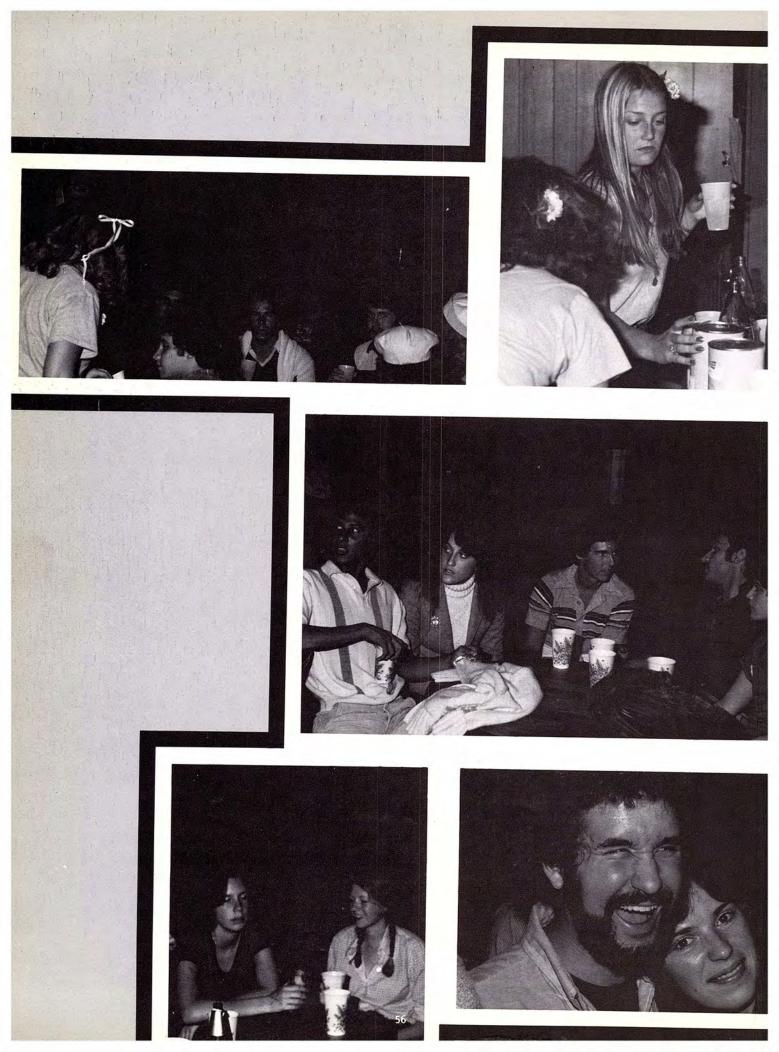
In the tradition of the Whittier College social life, many groups sponsored Luminarias pre-parties including the Sachens, pictured below.

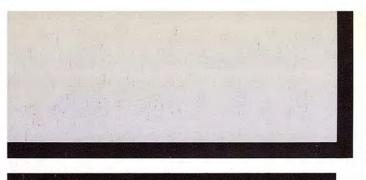


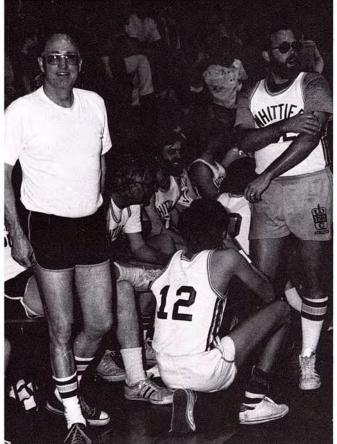


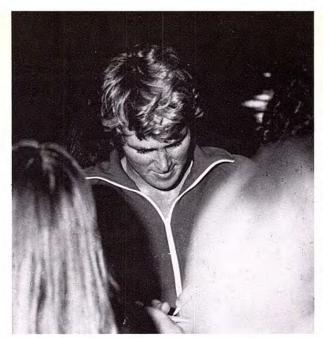




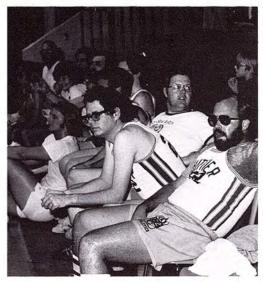


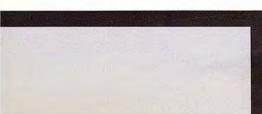


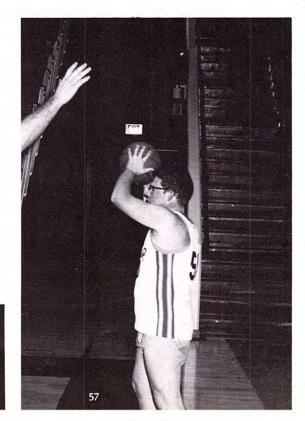




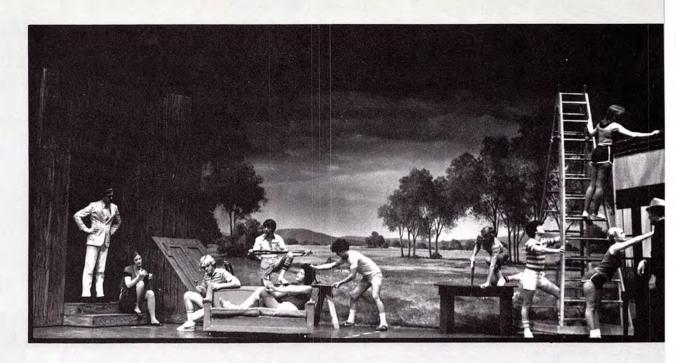


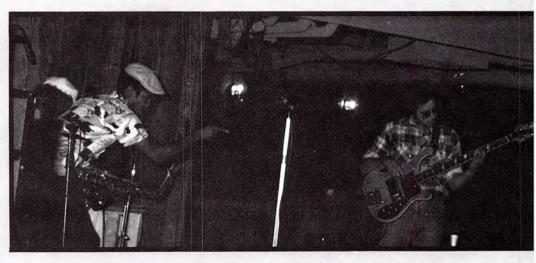




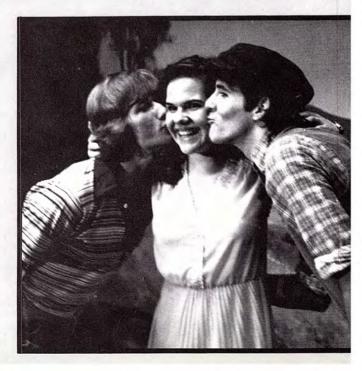






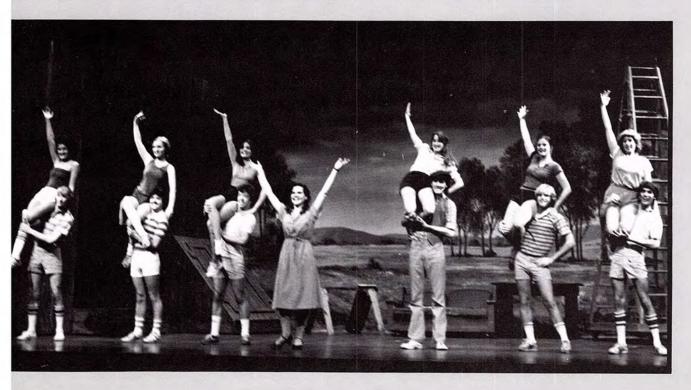


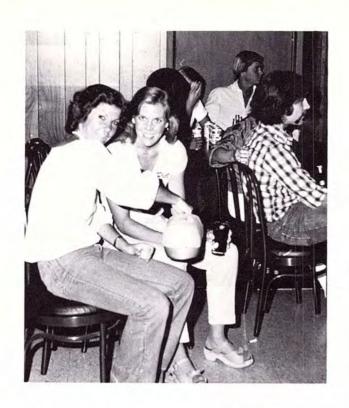
Top and bottom (both pages): Drama Production "Babes in Arms" Middle: Coffee House

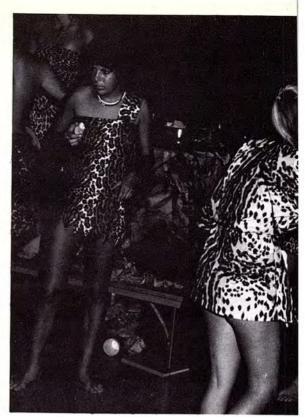












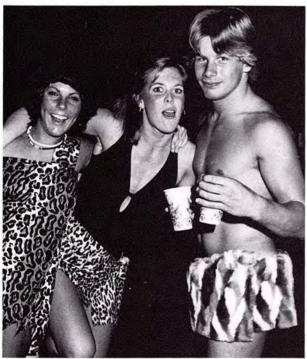
Spring Parties: Stauffer-Johnson-Ball Cave Person Party, F.A.C.U. Southern Rock Night, Penn Free Party

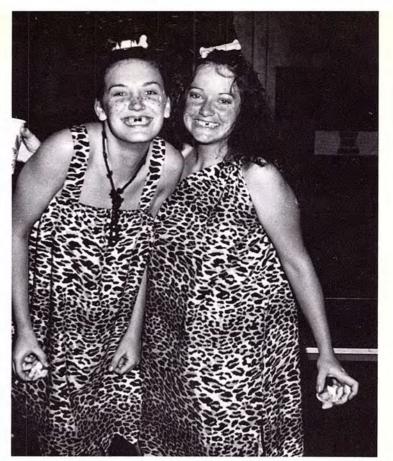




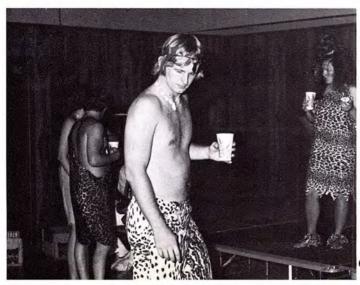




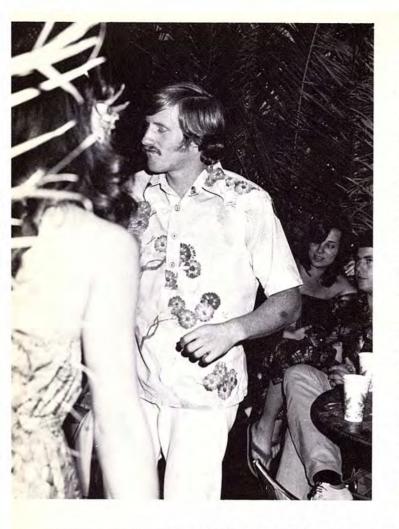






















Mona Kai













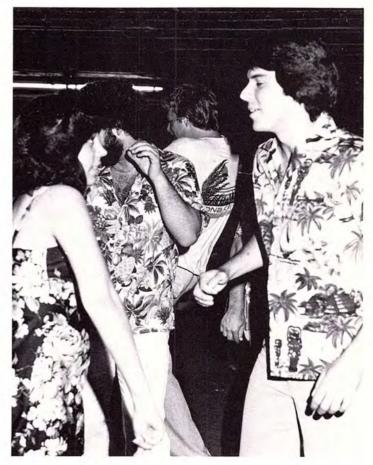












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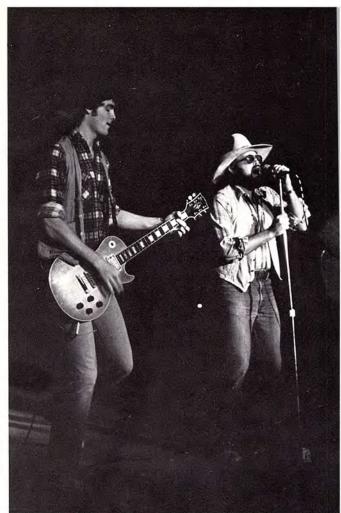






Spring Sing





















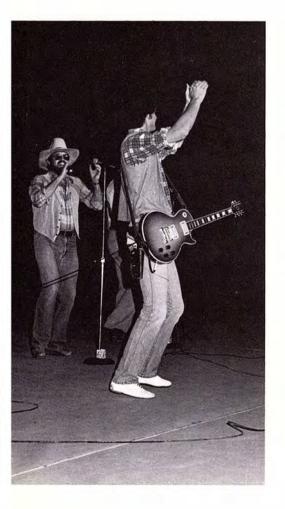








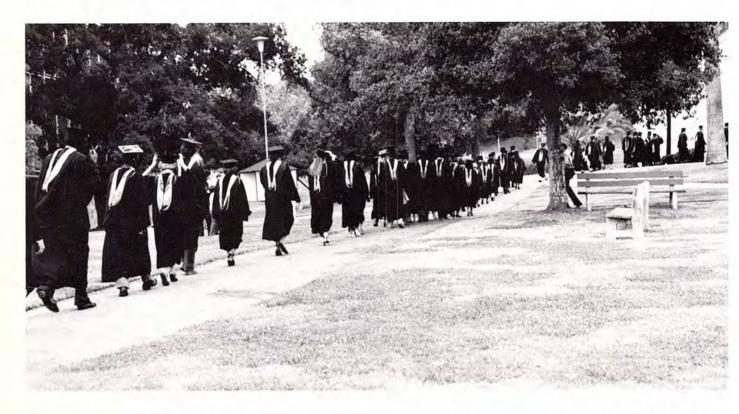






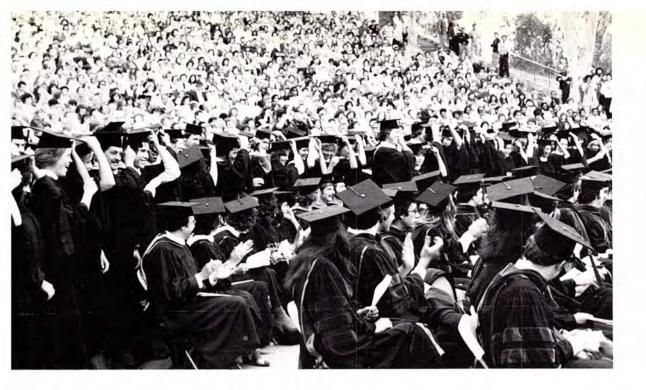


Graduation





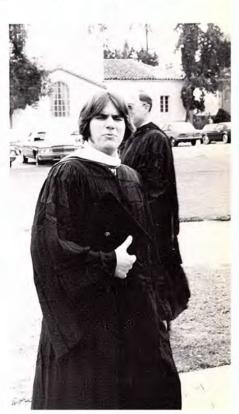






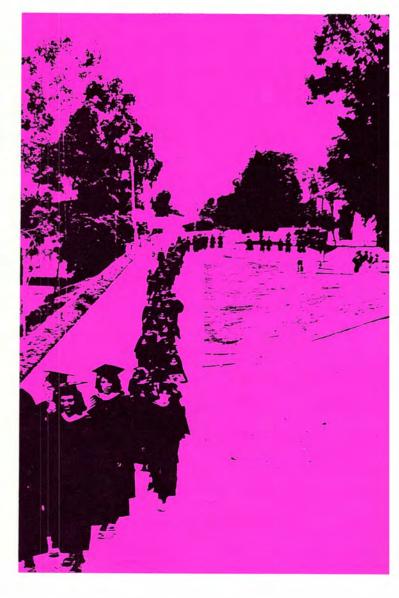


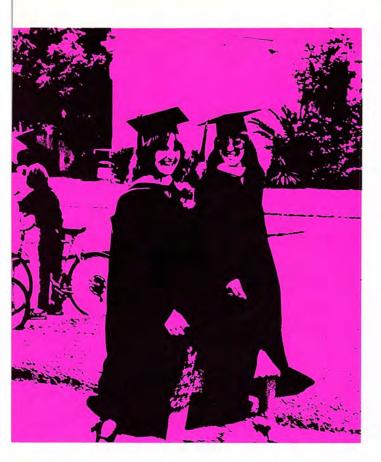
















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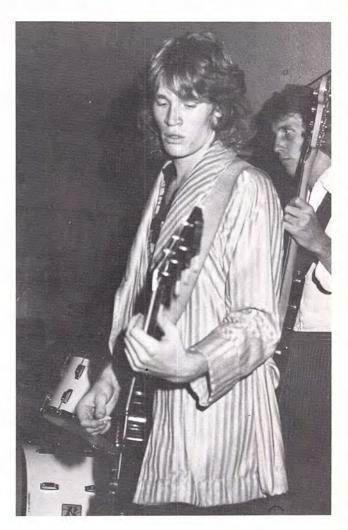
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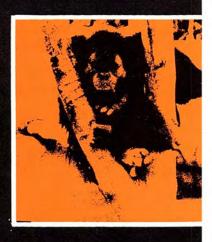


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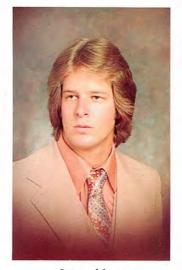








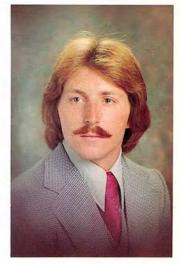
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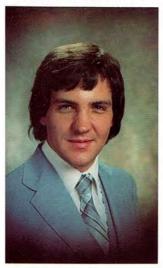
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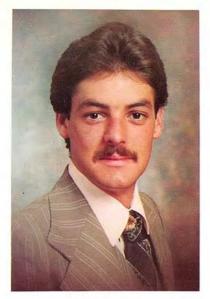
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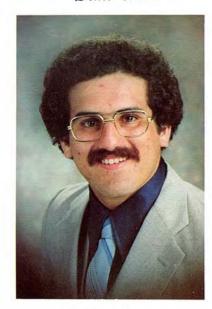
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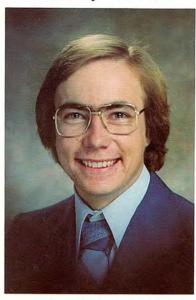
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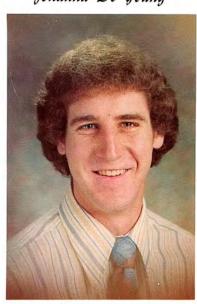
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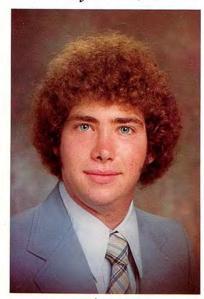
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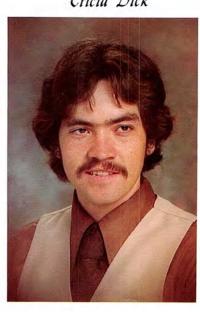
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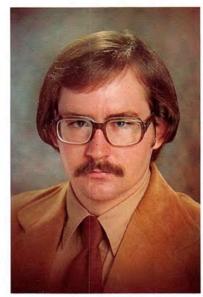
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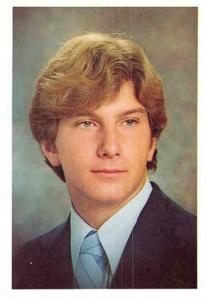
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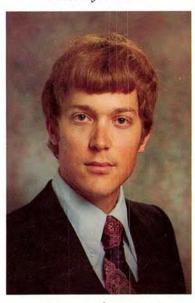
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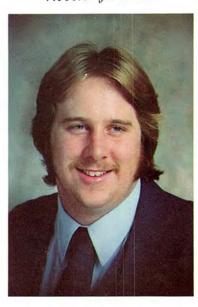
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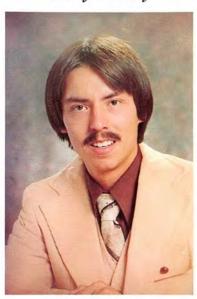
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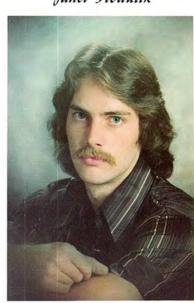
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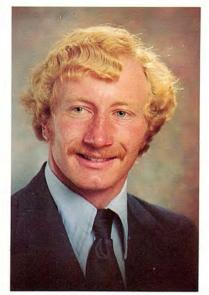
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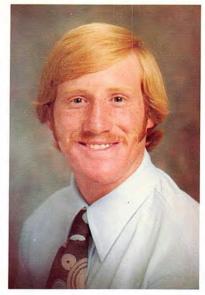
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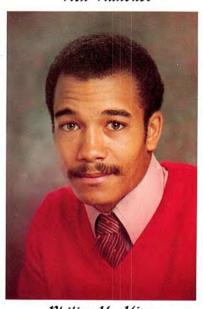
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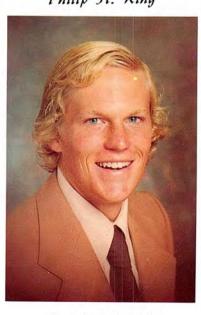
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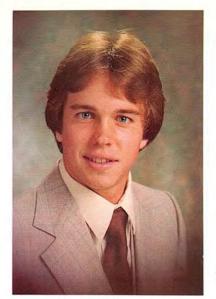
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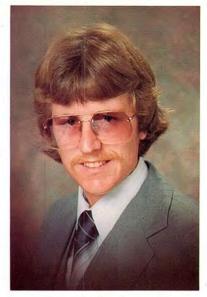
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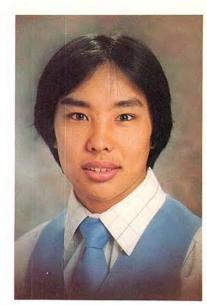
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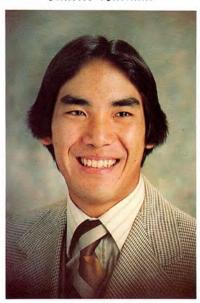
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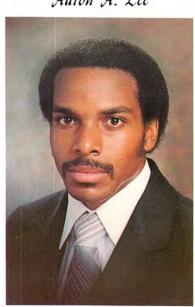
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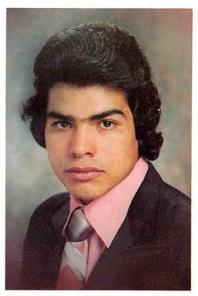
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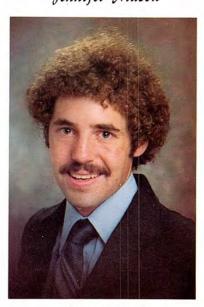
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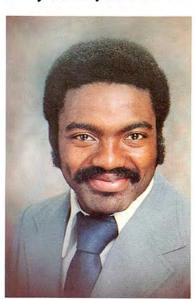
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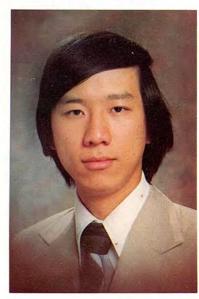
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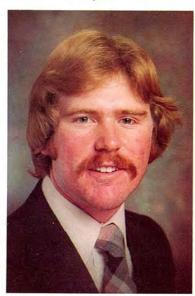
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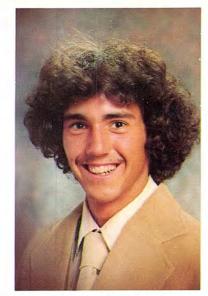
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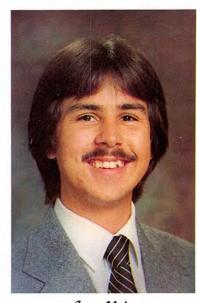
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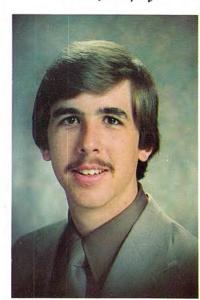
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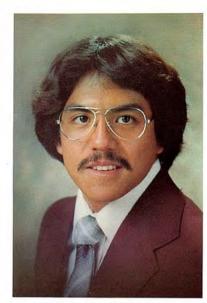
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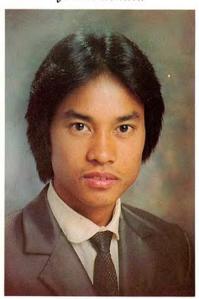
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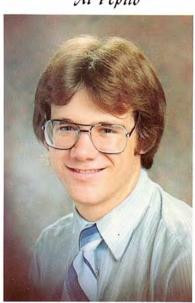
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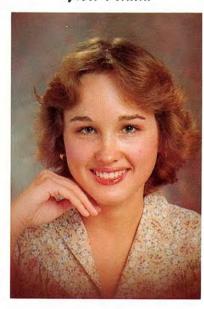
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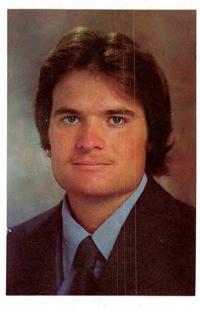
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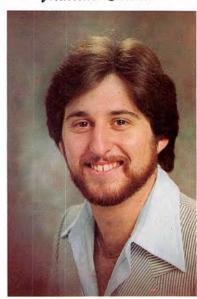
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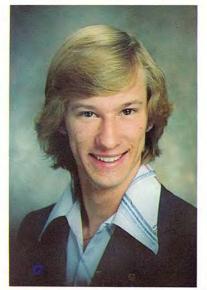
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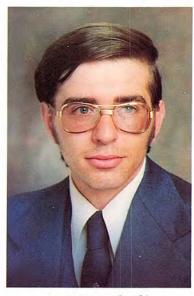
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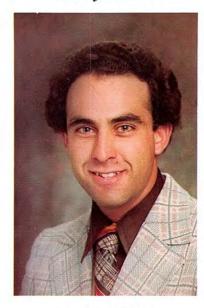
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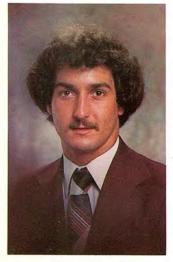
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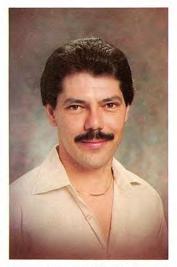
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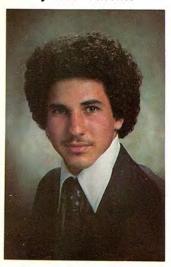
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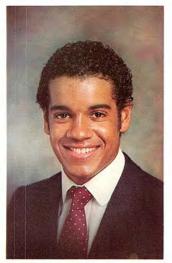
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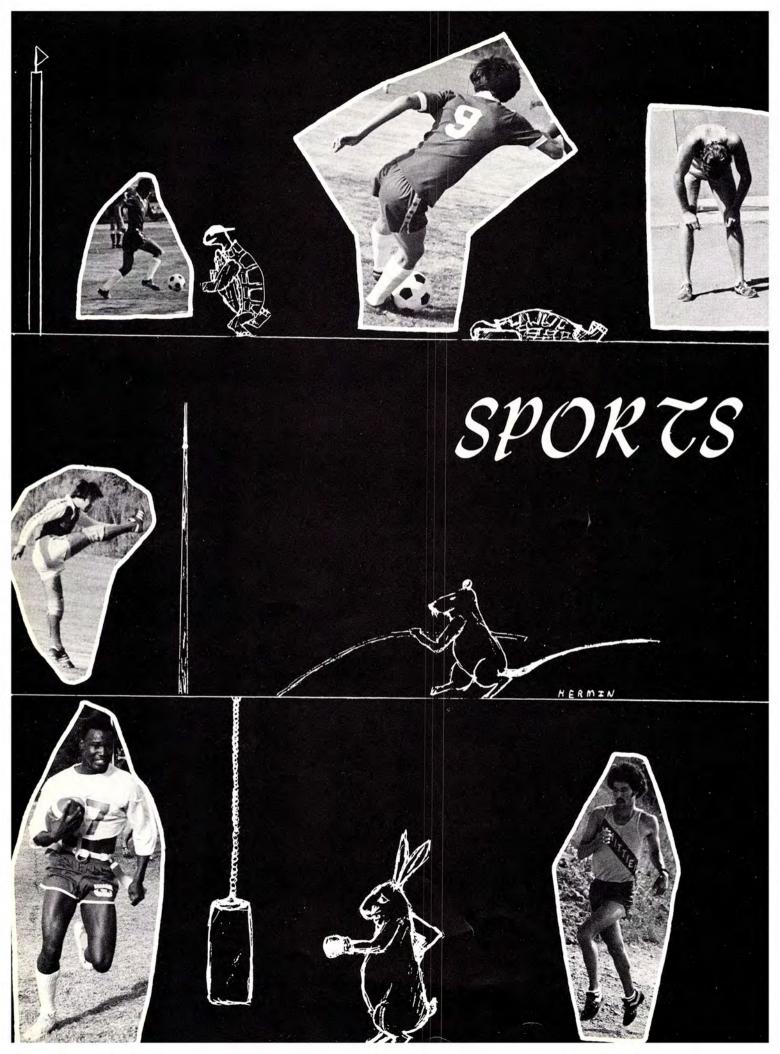


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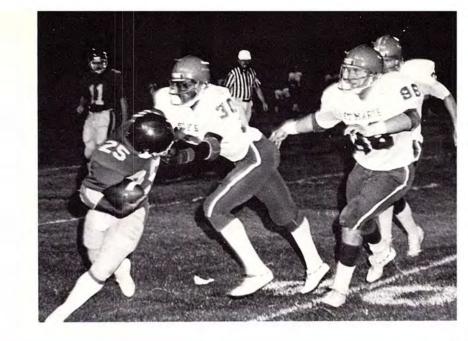


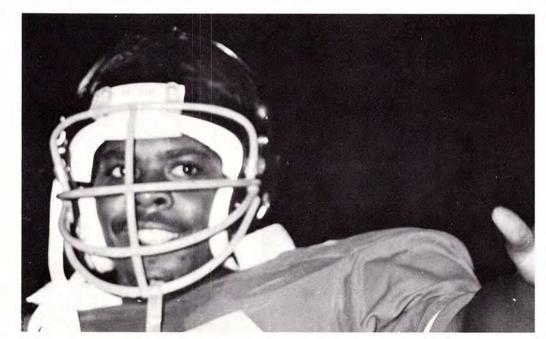
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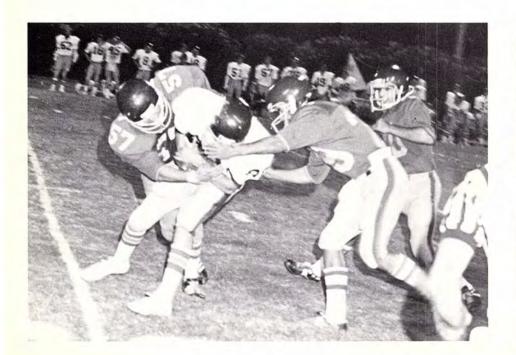


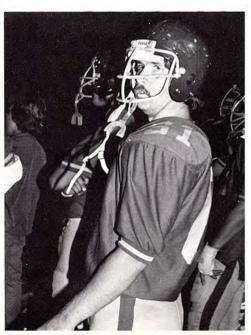






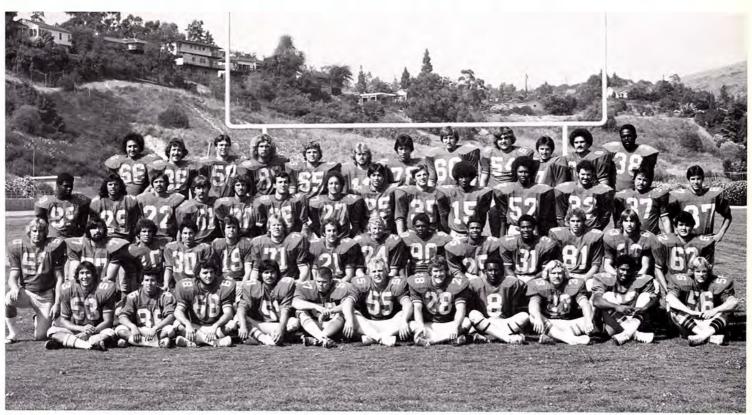
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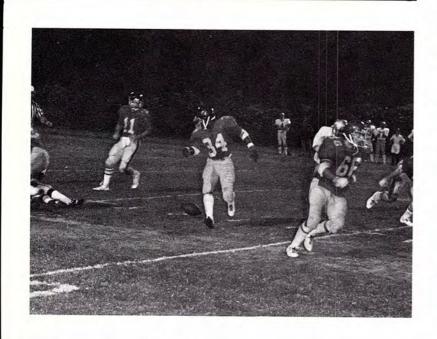


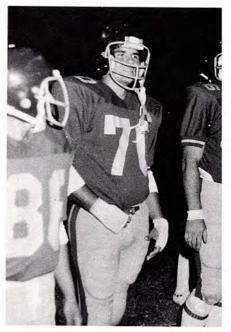


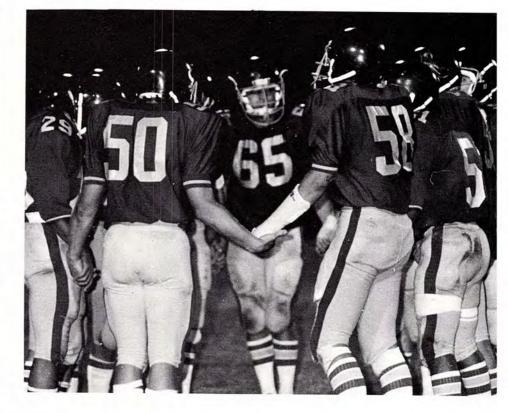
An exciting 1979 football season ended with a winning 5-4 record and a second-place finish in the conference behind Claremont-Mudd. In a non-conference thriller, Pete Janke threw 4 passes covering 121 yards to Ray Chavez in the fourth quarter as the Poets scored 22 points in the last 9 minutes to overcome a 17-0 deficit at Azusa Pacific. A week later, San Diego University scored with 30 seconds left to beat the Poets for the first time in history, 21-14. In Conference play, the Poets opened with solid wins over Redlands and Pomona and a 28-26 squeaker over Occidental. The championship showdown with Claremont ended in a thrilling 30-28 victory for the Stags. Veteren lineman Dan Rodrigues, Mike Chavez, Martin Martinez, and Jeff Smith helped freshman Dwayne Jones run for over 800 yards in the 7 games he played in. Named to All-Conference First Team were Jeff Smith, Martin Martinez, Dwayne Jones, Tony Primrose, Ted McCaslin, and Louie Sanchez. Sanchez' 40-yard punting average was the best in the league. Named to All-Conference Second Team were Danny Rodrigues, Gordon Chamberlin, Mike Thomas, and Mike Chavez.

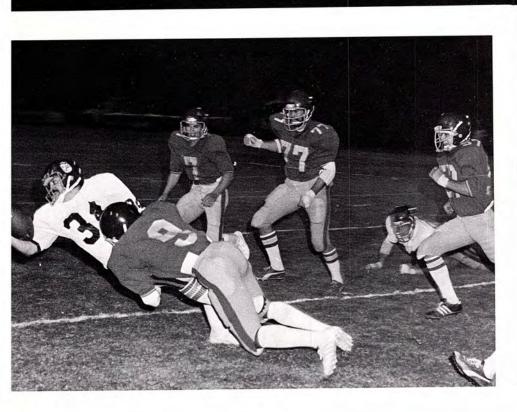


Back Row: Martin Martinez; Mike Campa; Dave McCoy; Nick Parker; Tony Primrose; Peter Janke; Dan Rodriguez; Mike Chavez; Nick Stupin; Louie Sanchez; Javier Chaves; Mike Flippin. 2nd Row: Robert Temple Jody Hoomalu; Ray Chavez; Noel Foley; Steve Chamberlin; Rich Morris; Steve Valencia; Richard Nila; Mike Bertshinger; Bob Collins; Terrence Thomas; Andy Enos; Ricky Ruff; Matt Martinson; 3rd Row: Alan Tomonen; Mike Thomas; Bob Esparza; Luis Corona; Tim Salter; Jeff Smith; Gordon Chamberlin, Joe Kahler; Jerome Davis; Dwayne Jones Cliff Lewis; Paul Rowan; Dave Burns; Willie Oshiro; Front Row: Tom Topolinski; Ron Gomez; Bruce Yoder; Keith Meastas; Dale Hall, Ted McCaslin; Brad Couture; Andrew Allen; Blake Cash; Erle Collins; Mike Vanags.



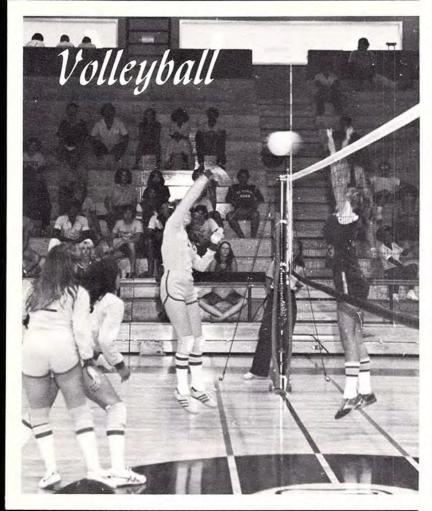


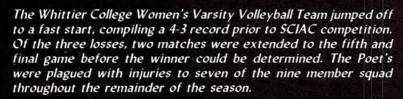








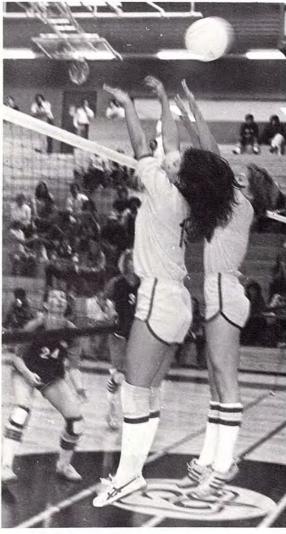




The team's nucleus was comprised of two year letterpersons Ruth Ruff (captain), Vicki Dack, and Suzanne Ferguson; one year letterperson Terrie Mengel; and former Poets Julie Carlson, Sharolyn Lee, and Terry Reyna, who returned to action after a one to two year absence. The team's overall depth and experience were enhanced by sophomore transfer Denece Bones and freshman Lisa Heim.

Volleyball enthusiasts found much to cheer about in the strong hitting and blocking of Ruth Ruff, Lisa Heim, and Denece Bones; and consistently able ball handling skills of MVP Julie Carlson; the backcourt play of Vicki Dack and Sharolyn Lee; and the front court support provided by Suzanne Ferguson and Terrie Mengel.

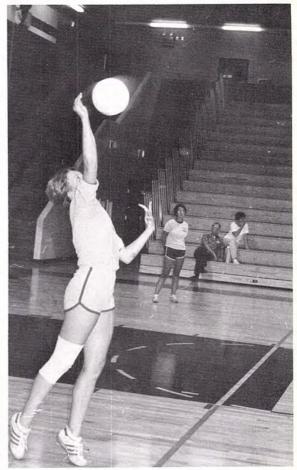




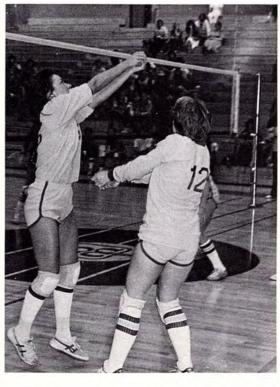


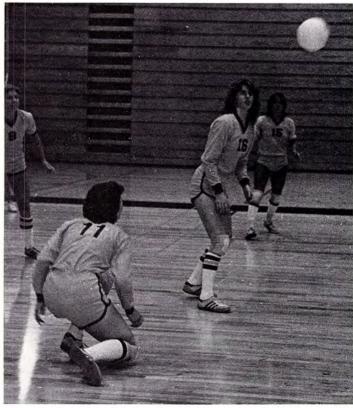


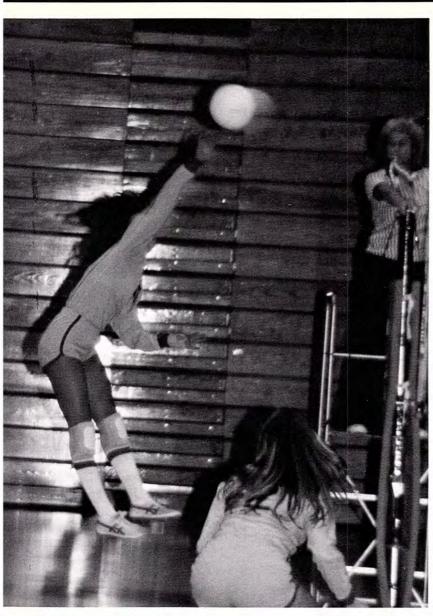




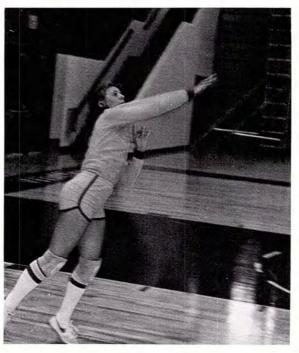










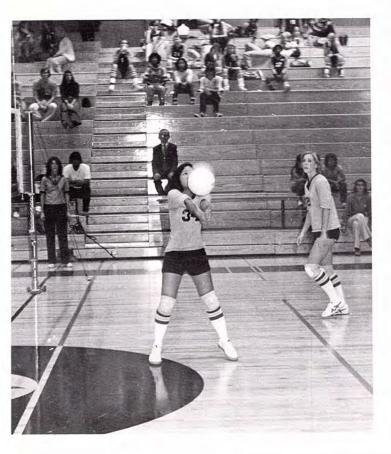


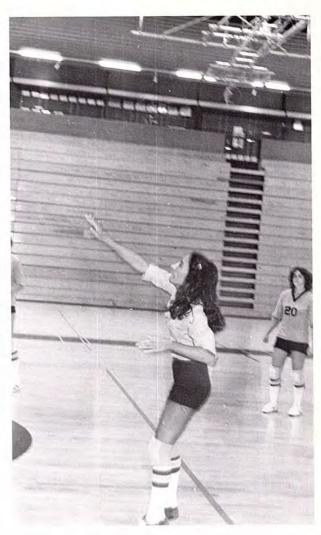
J.V. Volleyball

Top: Franca Sacerdote, Sue Juhnke, Cindy Cornejo; Middle Row: Armida Corral, Becky Graham, Laurie Fortney; Bottom Row: Kathy Quon, Kathy Alarid



The Whittier College Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball team was coached by Cindy Cornejo, a Whittie College alumna and four year veteran of the athletic department's volleyball program. This year's team included seniors Kathy Alarid (captain), and Kathy Quon; sophomores Laurie Fortney and Sue Juhnke; and freshmen Armida Corral, Becky Graham and Franca Sacerdote. The prior experience of setters Laurie Fortney and Kathy Quon formed the nucleus of an otherwise inexperienced team. The season was highlight ed by the strong hitting and blocking of Sue Juhnke and Franca Sacerdote as well as the backcourt play o Kathy Alarid, Armida Corral and Becky Graham.







The Whittier Poet Soccer team began the pre-season training early in September. The first game of the season, the young Poets nearly gave Biola the first defeat of the season before losing the game on an own goal. The loss was a big one to swallow as the Poets lost their starting central defender and team Captain, and the top goalkeeper due to injuries. The Poet Soccer Roster included: 10 Freshmen, 4 Sophomores, and 4 Juniors. The Poets, considered as one of the top offensive teams in the Conferance but relatively weak in the difensive category, displayed some big wins, near wins, and some big losses. The losses came mostly against the non-Conference Power houses like Cal State Fullerton, Cal State L.A., Biola. The only Non-Conference victory was over Loyola-Marymount by the score of 6-0.

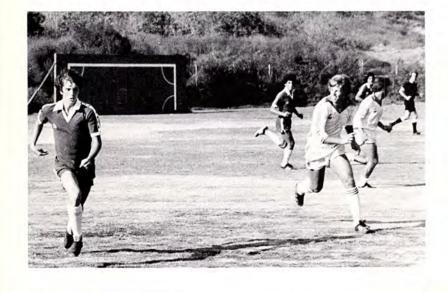
The opening game of the Conference was dismal for the young Poets as they dropped the game 7-l. From the beginning it seemed once again that the only challenges were Pomona and Claremont. The games against the other members of the SCIAC were easy. The Poets recorded several shutouts including 9-0 and 8-0 against Cal Tech.

With all the members and starting eleven returning the Poets hope the 1980-1981 season will be a successful season.



Soccer

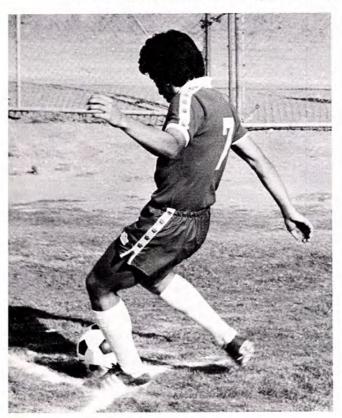








Back Row: Tony Galvan, Steve Wale, Harald Schlaich, Dean Harvey, Carlos Sanchez, Faramarz Bagheri, Pavmin Abolfathi, Nassar Sarafaz; Middle Row: Kevin Buckel, Tony Sanchez, Jaime Munoz, Anton Goetz, Alfred Nazarian; Front Row: Anoosh Dayani, Carlos Castillas, Majid Sababi, Noel Peralta, Joe Chavez





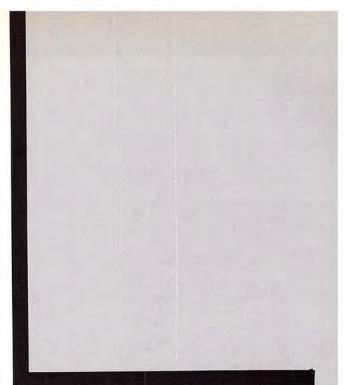




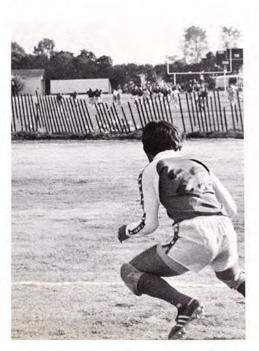


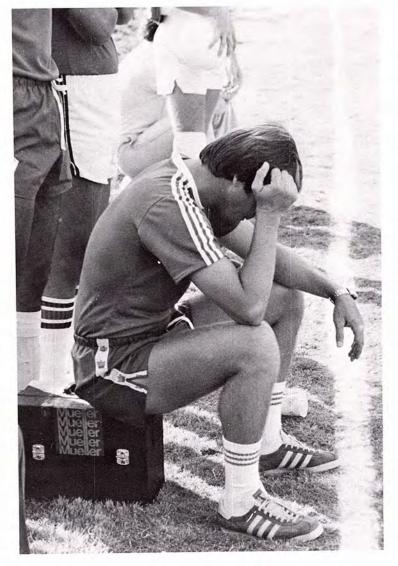


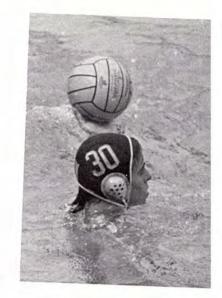










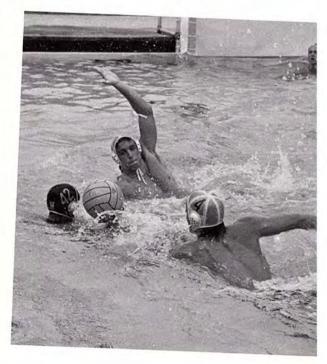






Water Polo







As was the case in football, Whittier College's water polo became a case of "close, but not close enough". After the first round of conference play, the water polo team was in fourth place behind a three-way tie between Occidental, Claremont-Harvey Mudd, and Pomona. The relative placing does not truly indicate the strength of the Poet team, which lost to the three conference co-leaders by a total of five goals.

The 1979 team was led by All-Conference players Jeff Bare, Gil Ochoa, and Mike Ketchum.



Back Row: Stan Kushy, Jeff Neufeld, Jeff Naumann, Rick Hernandez, Dave Milosch, Ken Kanouse, Mike Ketchum; Middle Row: Loren Perez, John Woodling, Al Pepito, Scott Penn, Dave Reno, Kirk Thomas; Front Row: Gilbert Ochoa, Charlie Young, Jeff Clutter, Scott Hamilton, Jeff Bare, Gary Benson, Cliton Dobbs; Center Front: Coach Bruce Brown

Cross-Country



Back Row: Bill Fuentes, captain Dennis Forthoffer, Therman Welch, Dr. O'Brien; Second Row: Frank Zakota, Ron Torres, Mark Adams; Front Row: David Nation, Bob Grossman, Mike Edwards

The Whittier College Cross Country team had a successful season, ending the dual meet portion of the campaign with a 6-4 record, 3-3 in the Conference. Dennis Forthoffer, team captain, was undefeated in dual meet competition, breaking the course records at both Dominguez Hills and Cal Tech. Dennis also established new college records for the Whittier course in three of the four meets at home. Other strong runners were sophomore Dave Nation, freshman Mark Adams and senior Mike Edwards. The top five place runners were rounded out by junior Bill Fuentes, showing a marked improvement over his fine efforts of the prior year. Bob Grossman, Ron Torres and Francisco Zakoda rounded out the team. In the championship conference race Forth-offer suffered a severe stone bruise and was not able to finish after a bad fall. The team finished in sixth place overall, a great disappointment. Dennis was able to compete in the NCAA regional meet in Fresno and finished ninth, qualifying for the national meet for the second year in a row.





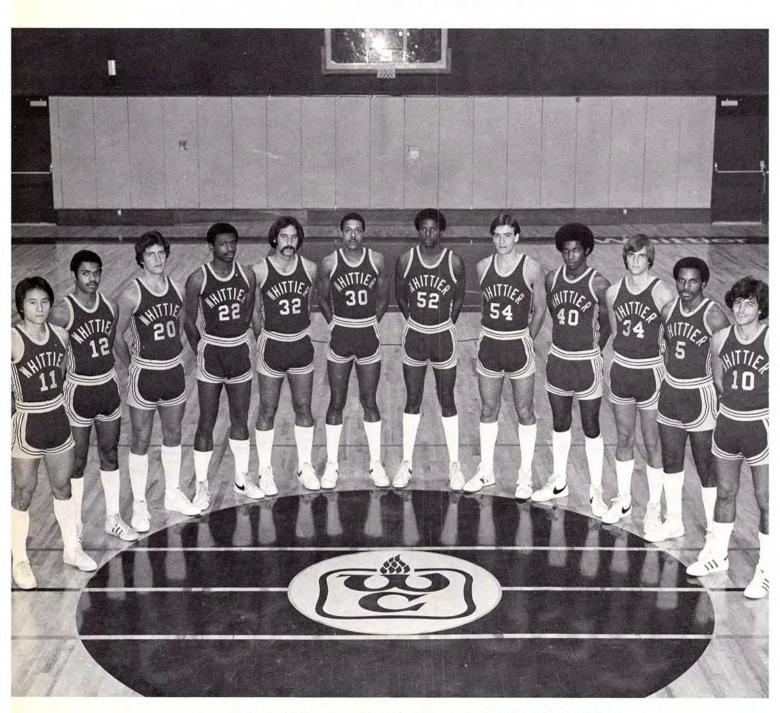


Women's Cross Country, in its third season of existence, had its finest to date. Defeating Cal Tech, La Verne, Redlands, and Occidental, it finished the year with a conference record of 4-2 in dual meet competition. Josie Candela was the team leader in all races, breaking the course record at Dominguez Hills, and the college record for the home course each time she competed in it. Jennifer Miller, the first three year letterman in Women's Cross Country, completed her best overall season and was team Captain. Donna Sweet, freshman and Lorie McMillan, sophomore were consistent throughout the season. Anne Chute and Lucinda Perez were the key to three of the team's conference victories by running while injured and completing the race against La Verne, Occidental, and Redlands. The team was fourth in the SCIAC Conference Championship Race with Josie Candela placing sixth and Jennifer Miller eleventh. Josie's sixth place made her all-conferenc and is the highest placing ever for a Whittier runner.

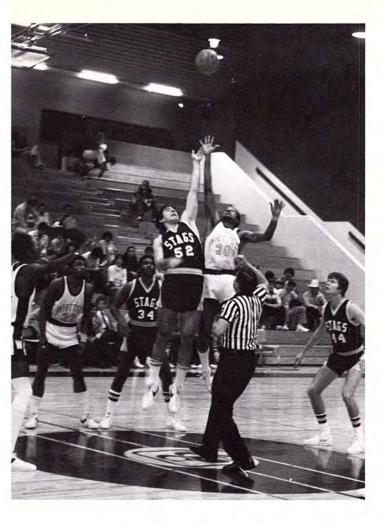


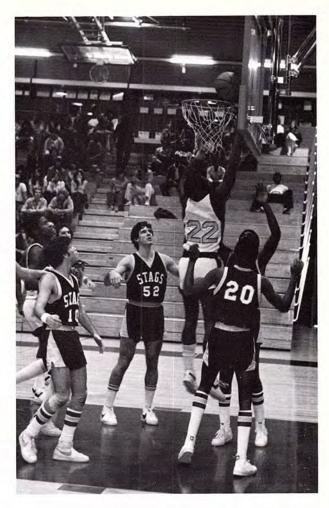
Back Row: Lucinda Perez; Anne Chute; Donna Sweet; Dr. O'Brien; Front Row: Toni Virgin; Lorrie McMillan; Josie Candela; Jennifer Miller (Capt.)

Varsity Basketball

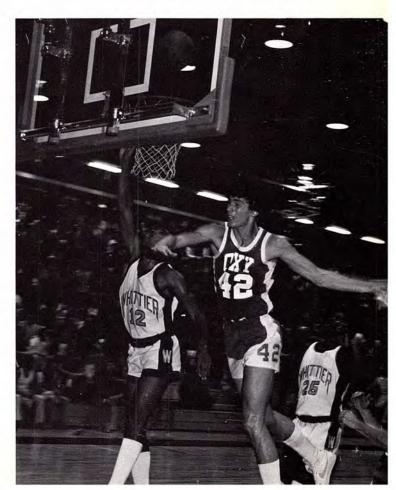


Left To Right: Job Hung, Doug Martin, Kevin MacDonald, Tom Hunter, Clint Jay, Stan Tolliver, Ken Brown, Steve McCrea, Irsie Henry, Chris Macorie, John Lejay, Roger Lodge

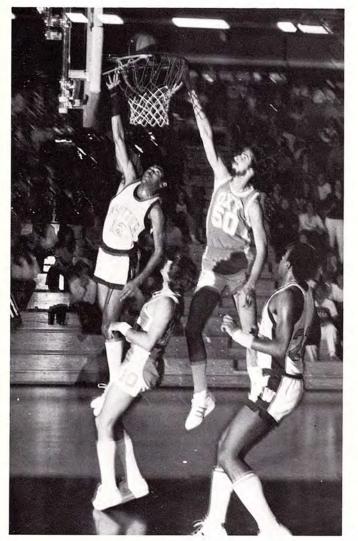


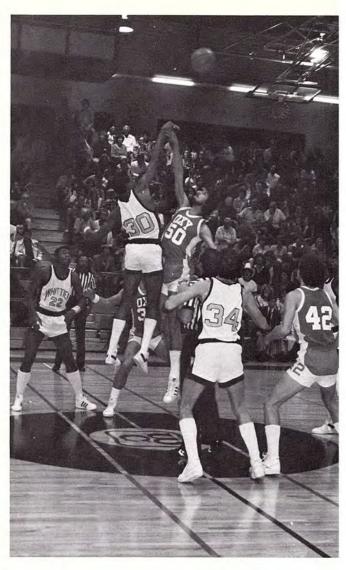


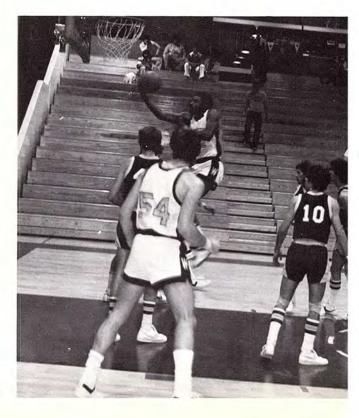




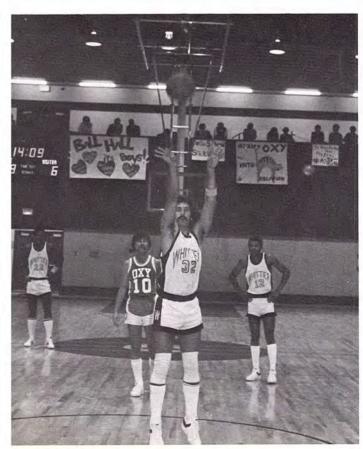










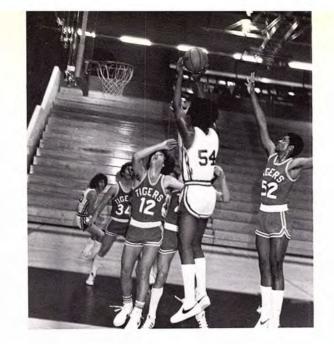


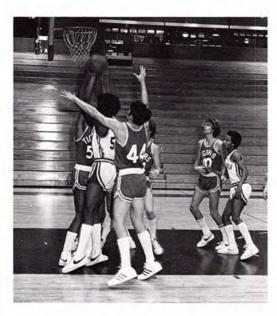


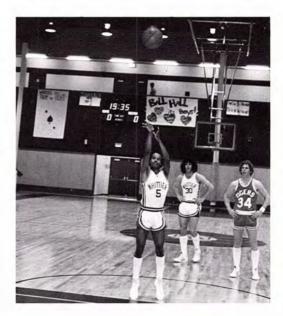
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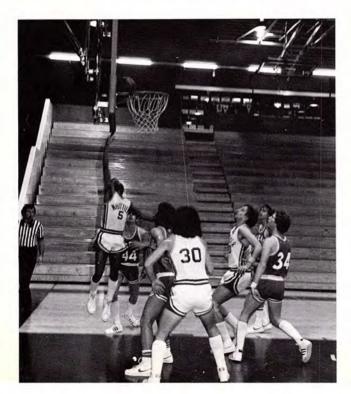


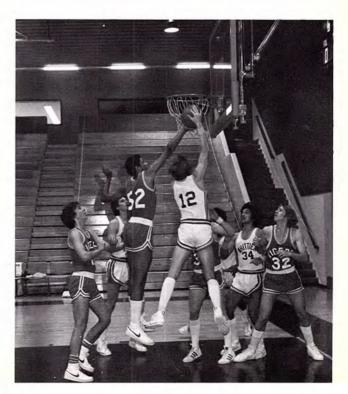
Left To Right: Randy Randolph, John Kaohimaunu, Steve McGihon, Shelby Ransome, Bernard Hauser, Jeff Weaver, Doug Turley, Paul Sorell, Paul Fuzaru, Skip Bush, Scott Erlich, Chip Eggers, Greg McNair





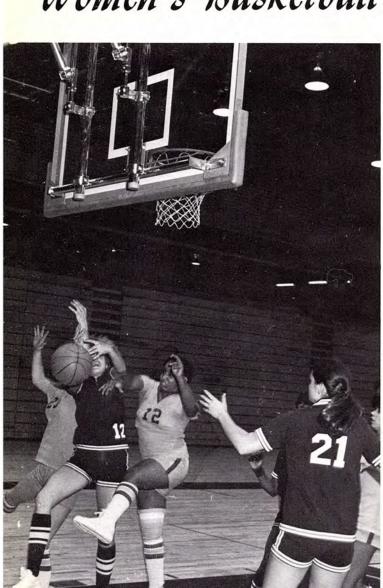




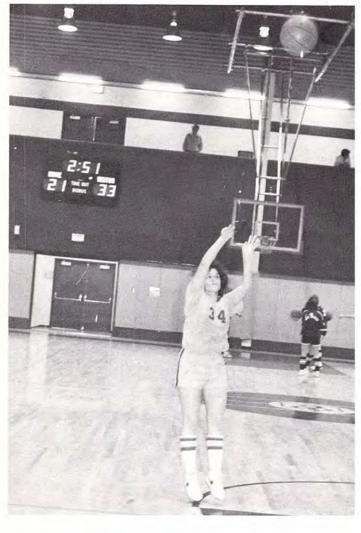


The 1979-1980 Women's Basketball team gave an outstanding effort, despite their O-17 record. The women were led by captains Irene Henley and Claudia Schachlin. Individually, Claudia Schachlin had an outstanding season, finishing 10th in the conference in scoring and 5th in rebounding. Laurie Fortney was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, and Terry Virgin was the recipient of the first annual Bixby Award, given to the most improved player.

Women's Basketball

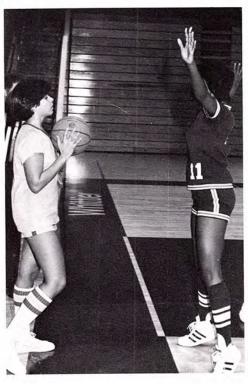


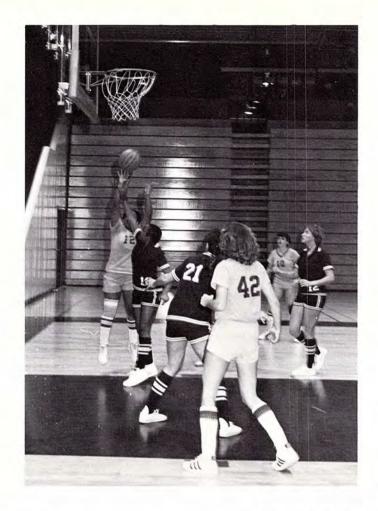


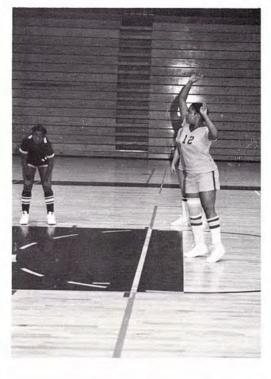




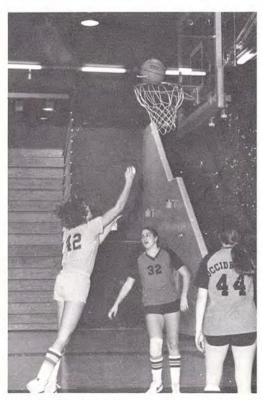


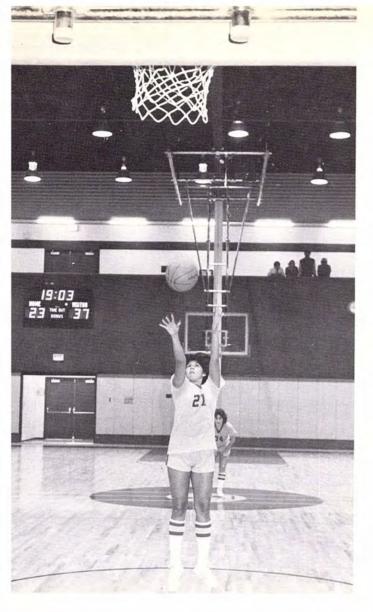


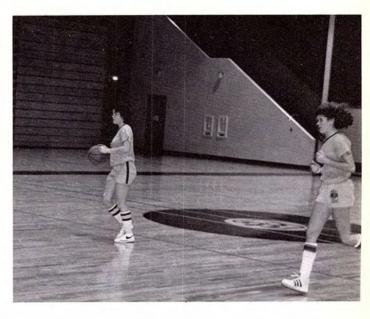


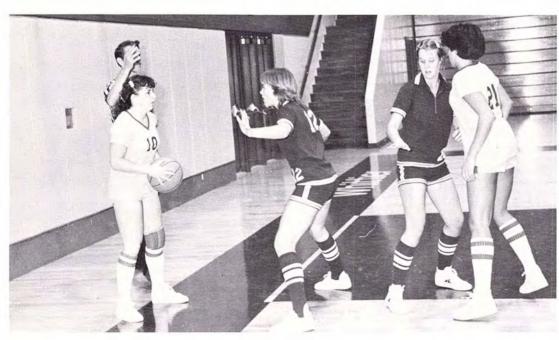










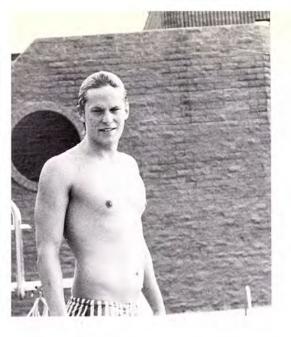






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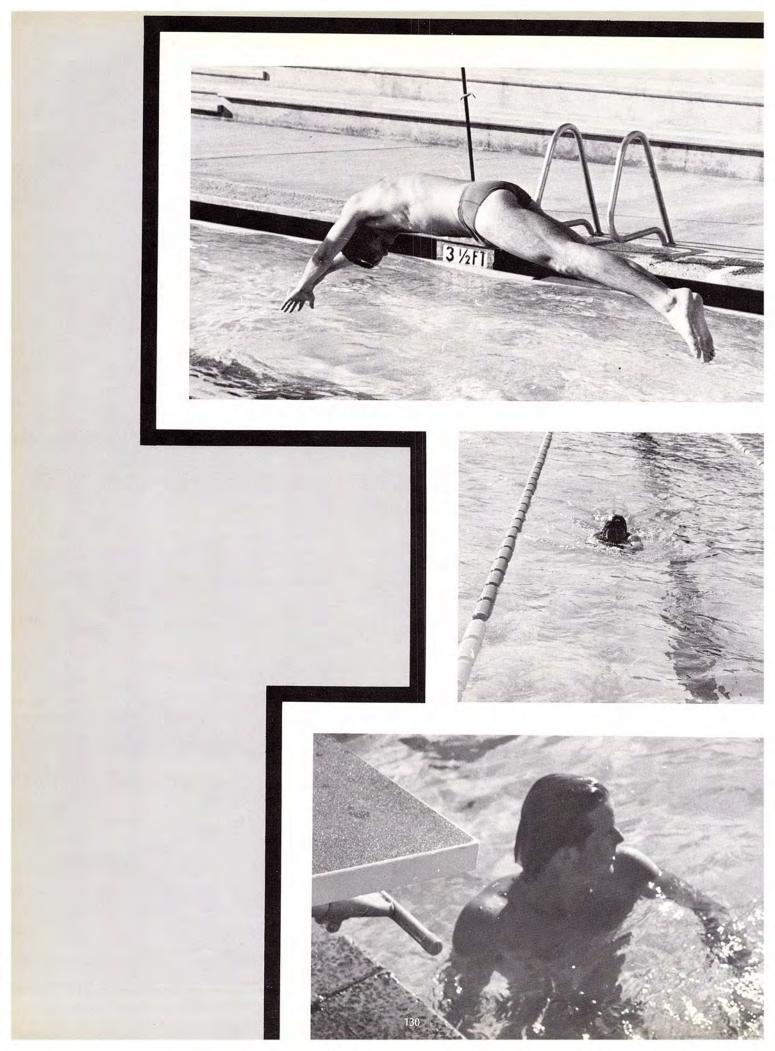






The new decade of Whittier College swimming was marked by unparalleled success in the team's six year history. After finishing second to Occidental College in the Conference Championships, the men's team proceeded to the National Championships with a nine man contingent. From a 42nd place finish in 1979, Whittier accumulated 50 points to move into 10th place at the 1980 meet. This was the greatest improvement of any of the 72 teams competing. Those who scored points and received All-American recognition were freshman sprinter Gary Benson, freshman individual medley swimmer and breast stroker Goren Jern, and junior breast stroker Pat Matthews. Other members of the men's national team were freshmen Kirk Thomas, Scott Penn, Stan Kushy, and Jeff Neufeld; junior Dave Milosch, and senior Kip Kolodziejski. Contributing valuable points at the Conference meet were freshmen Charlie Young and Scott Hamilton, juniors Dave Reno and Ken Hardy, and senior Ken Kanouse.

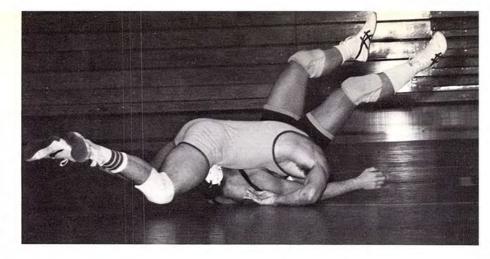




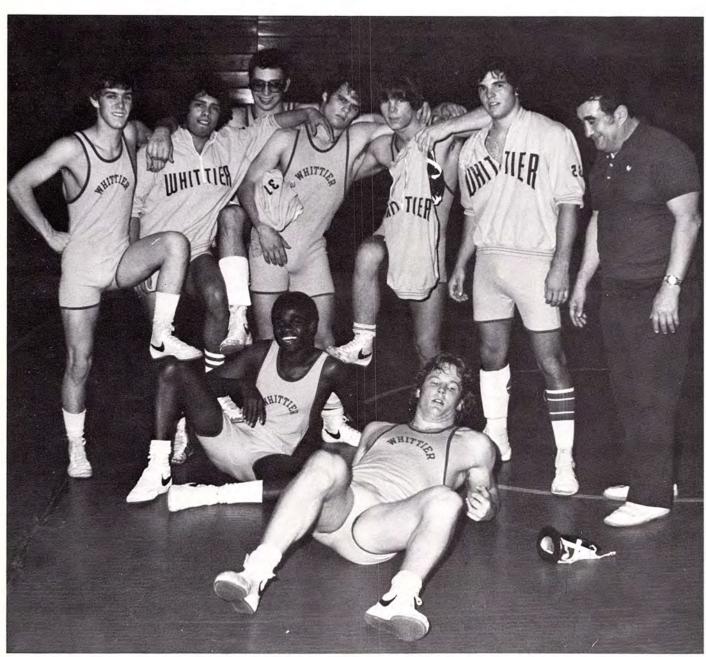




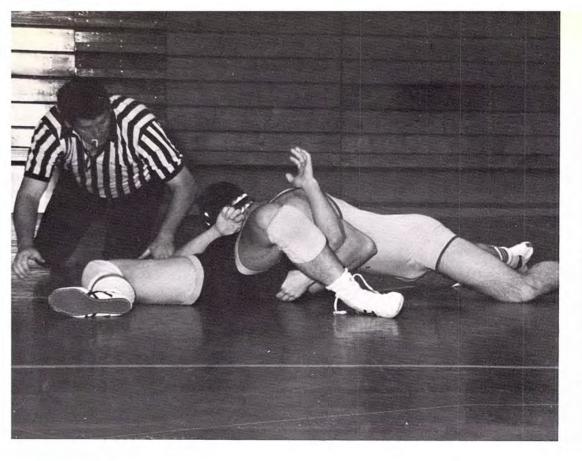


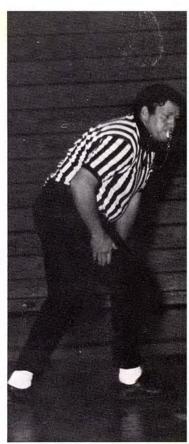


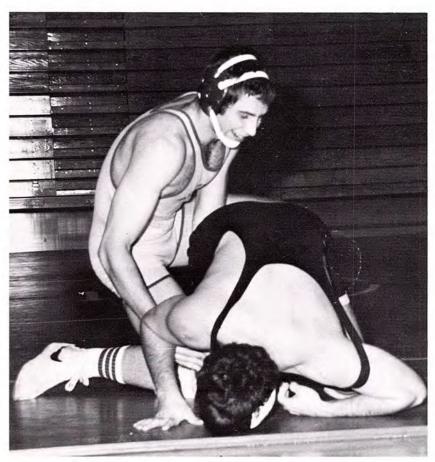
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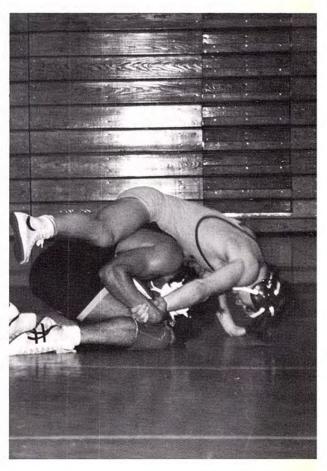


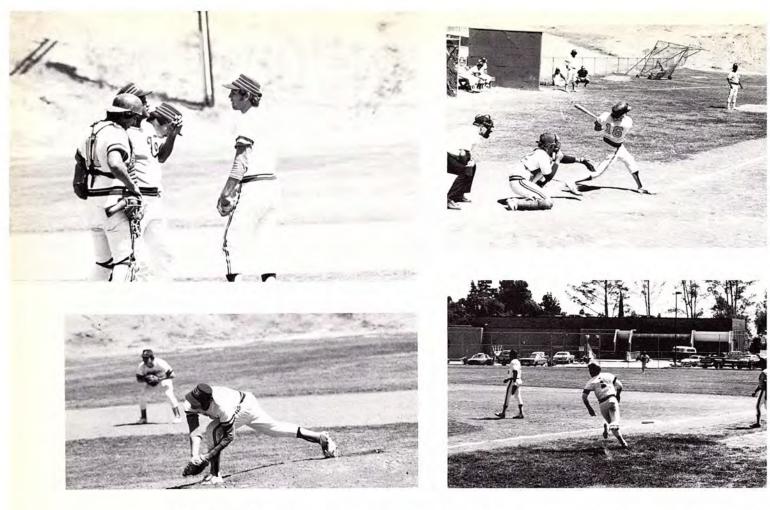
Front Row: Ernest Akori, Mike Vanags; Back Row: Don Somers, Pete Barrera, Roch Spalka, Dale Hall, Chris Knowland, Don Bowkar, Coach Don Vito





















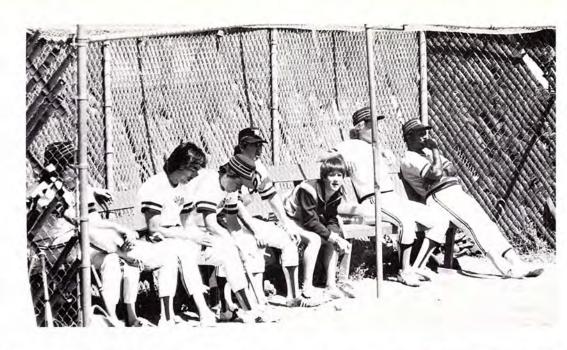




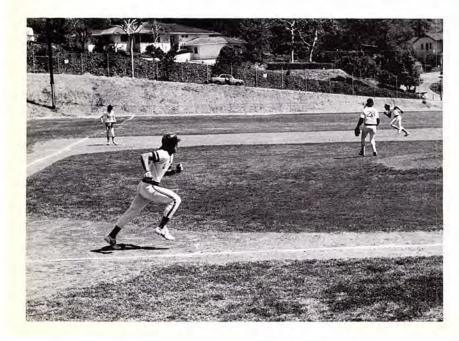






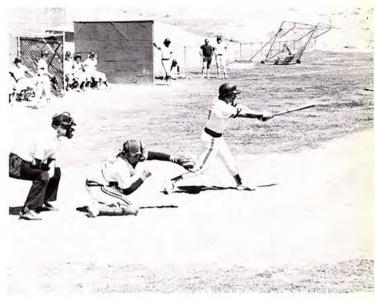


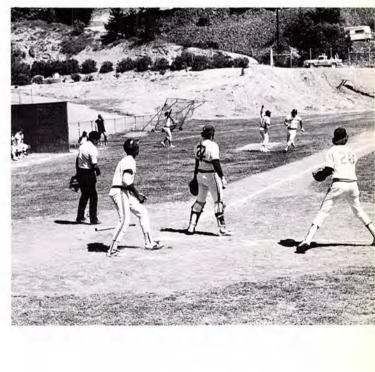


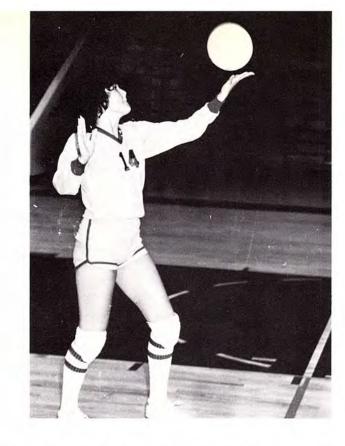






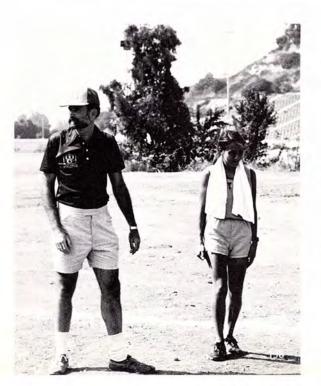




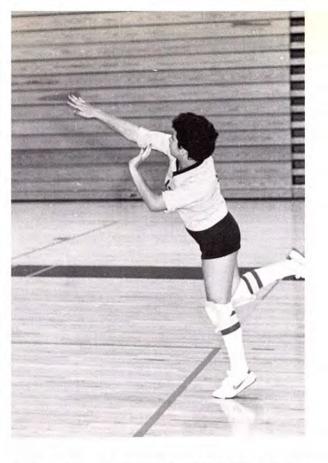




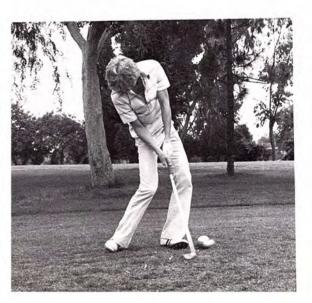
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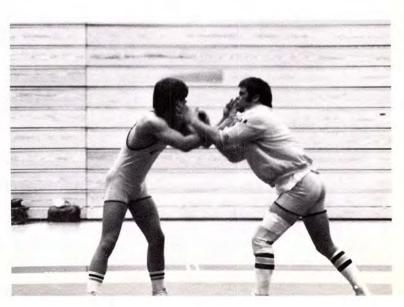


























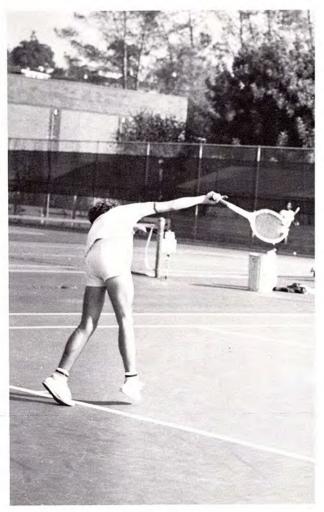


Tennis











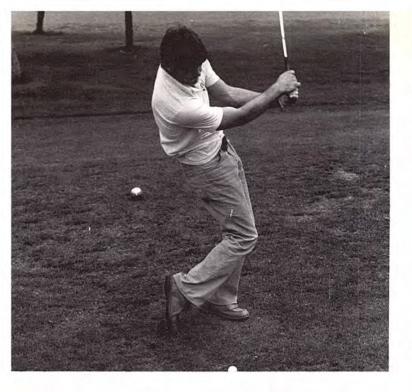






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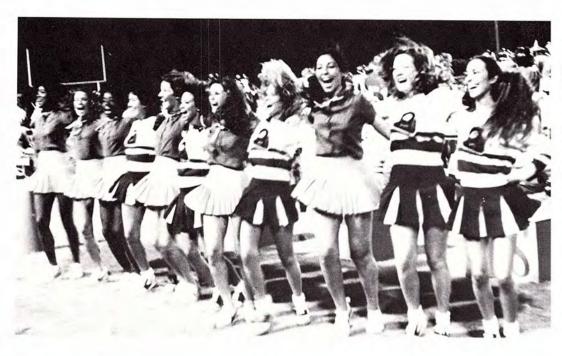










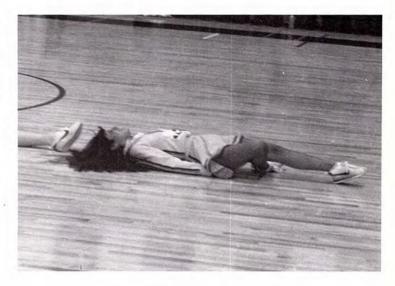




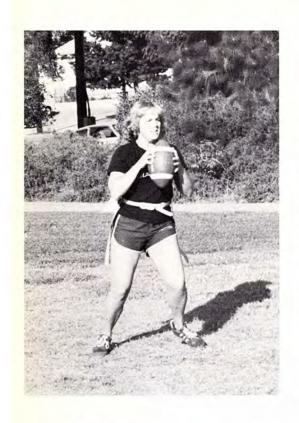




Cheerleaders















Co-Rec Football

Co-Recreational Intramural Sports (Co-Rec) is a unique program. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for participants to get exercise, to meet people, and most of all to have fun. The program is not meant to replace men and women intramurals, but rather to supplement them. The old cliche, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game" is the philosophical backbone of the program.

Rules for the different sports are adjusted to prevent male dominance and to provide an opportunity for every team member to be an integral and active participant.

The newest sport in the Co-Rec program is innertube water polo, and the most popular are football and softball. This year's football victor was the Avengers who beat a speedy Panther team.

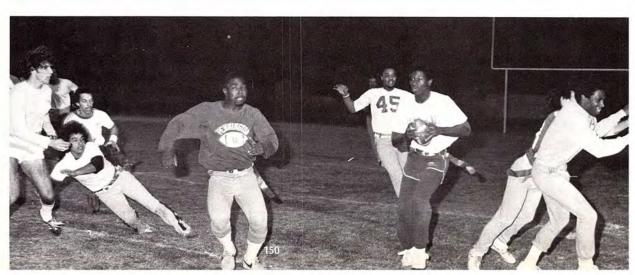


Back Row: Sam Strgacich, Tim Carlisle, Lori Lunceford, Art Carrasco, Allison Hawley, Anthony Brown; Front Row: Sherry McDaniels, Charles Boscarino, Marty Smith, Cherie Odell.

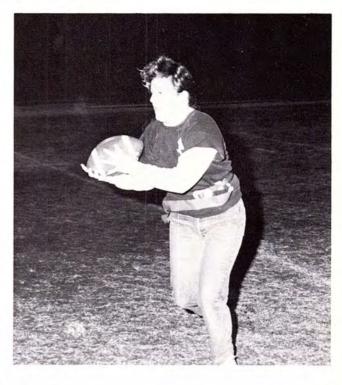


Back Row: Cheryl Bohren, Molly Hartman, Cheryl Stachler, Susie Alspaugh, Michele Toyota, Brenda Padilla, Michael Lerner; Front Row: Lori Brigantino, Cherio Odell, Debbie Carney, Trisha Madding



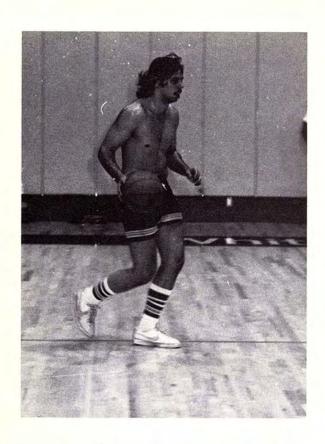


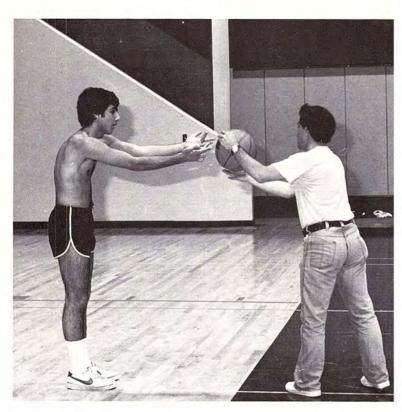


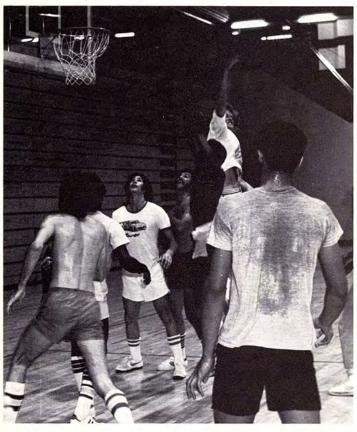


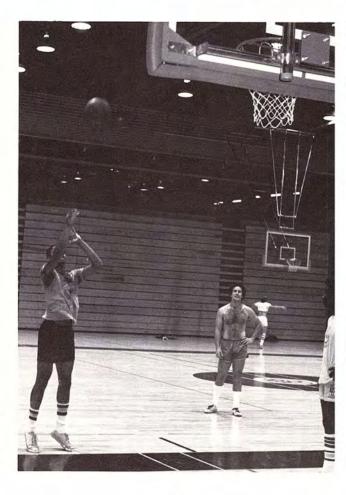


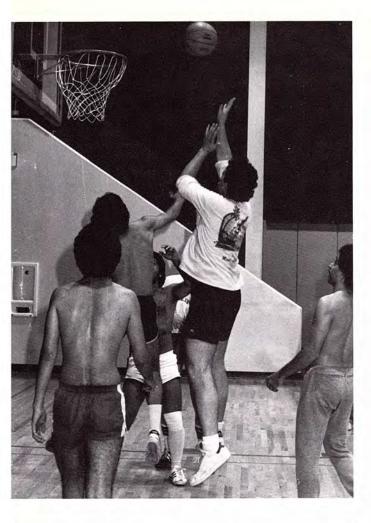


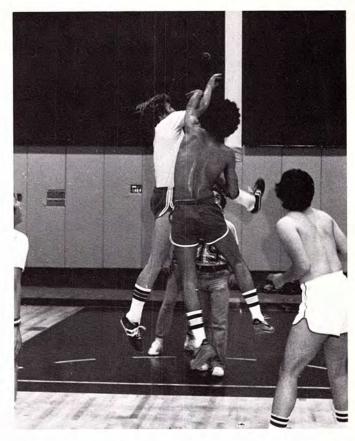


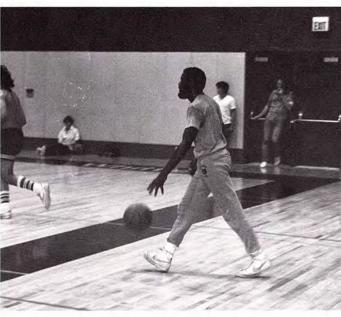


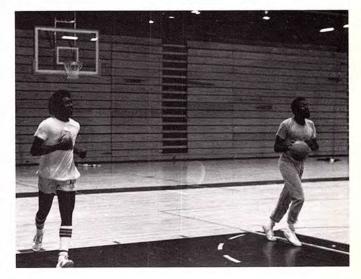










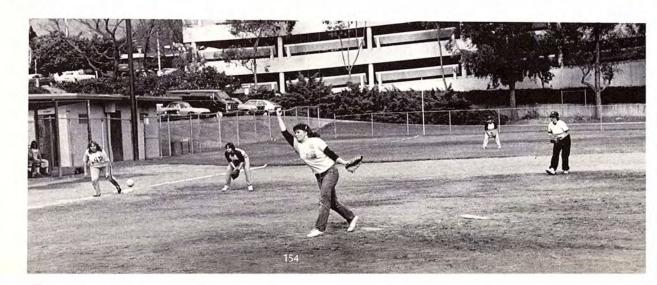












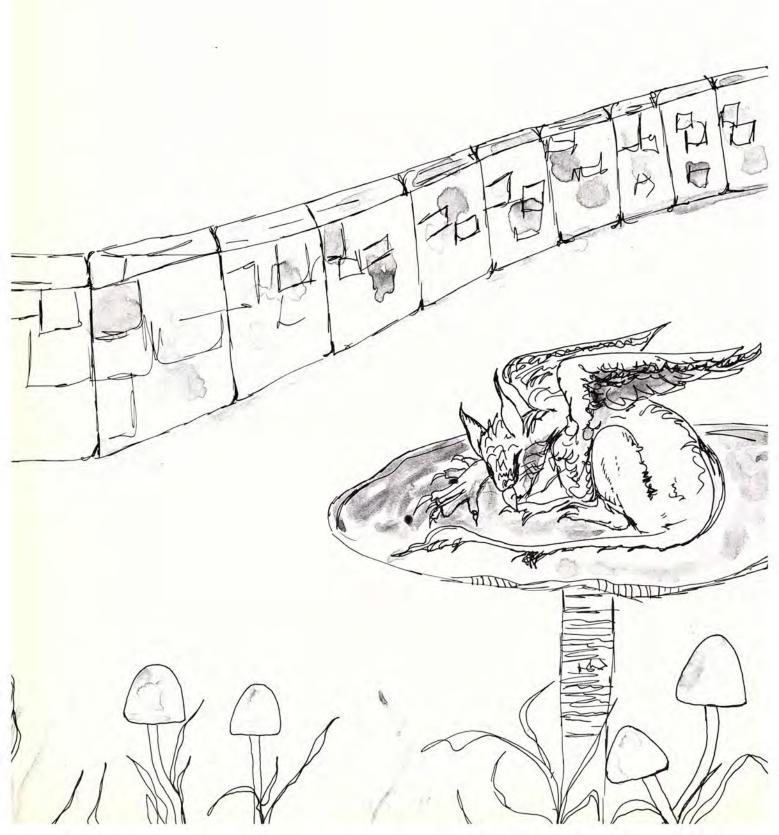








Organizations







The Athenian Society

The Athenians were definitely on top of things in 1979-1980. They started off the year with a wild and crazy open party and then moved fervently into the Homecoming spirit. They had a Halloween date party, and the Green "A" Packers became the champions in intramural football. The A's ended the first semester with a bang, with an elegant Christmas date party at the Huntington Sheraton, with the well-known band "Ace" providing entertainment. Second semester they kept busy with date parties, Spring Sing, and the traditional Mother-Daughter tea. They also had a number of very successful stags and service projects.



Marie Becktel



Frances Castro



Therese Cisneros



Anna Curnutte



Gloria Donoso



Leslie Feffer



Cindy Grady



Barb Hinds



Patti Holly



Vicki Kempton



Dolly Lemos



Lori Lunceford



Rhonda McDaniel



Diane Moore



Gina Ortega



Kathy Ortiz



Marlene Quezada



Pam Reineman



Kathy Robles



Marty Smith



Kimmie Smith



Aggie Torres



Monica Valenzuela



Coco Vasquez



Gina Veazey



Joyce Weekly



Robbie Wright

The Metaphonian Society



The Metaphonian Society is a women's social group. They were founded in 1924 as a literary society, and with changing times and changing women they became what they are today. They were proud to have celebrated their fifty-year anniversary recently, and they hope to carry on their good times and cherished tradition for another fifty years.

They participated in many school functions, including Homecoming, Spring Sing, Spring rush, and pledging. They are socially active with other societies and groups on campus. As well as being socially active, they also sponsor service projects for the campus and the community



Donna Baldwin



Kathy Bishop



Cheryl Bohren



Belinda Chang



Cathie Clifgard



Reggie Clymer



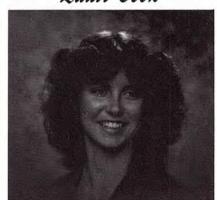
Lauri Cook



Alma Gonzales



Molly Hartman



Janina Kort



Jodi Pachuta



Maria Pedroza



Cheryl Stachler



Cece Werbeck



The Palmer Society

The Palmer Society began a great year by featuring "The Nitrates" at their open party, and continued with Pumpkin Caroling, the annual Penn-Palmer Pumpkin Promenade, Christmas Formal, 60's party, Barn Dance, Spring Formal, January open party, and Spring Sing. The Palmer float, "Follow Your Dreams", won the theme award at Homecoming. Palmers will always remember the friends and fun of 1979-80.



Carrie Barnes



Lori Brigantino



Debra Carney



Cathy Conde



Susie Koucky



Sharon Lee



Tricia Mading



Jennifer Mason



Eileen Moran



Cherle Odell



Brenda Padilla



Kathy Quon



Sue Skare



Kathy Stocker



Tricia Sullivan



Michelle Toyota



Julie Valenza



Marilyn Vetch



Terry Westlake



Nancy Woods

The Thalian Society



Adding to the total picture of Whittier College is the Thalian Society. Founded in 1929, the Thalians are a group of women who enjoy social activities as well as providing service to the school and the community. During the year, the Thalians hosted two open parties, several stags, participated in float building, a formal date party, several informal parties, cabin retreats and frequent gatherings that were characteristic of the Thalians. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Thalian Society, and in light of this, the Thalians look forward to a great pledging season, departing of close friends, sharing of good times and the continual bringing together of all in the spirit of sisterhood.



Lynn Crilley



Vicki Dack



Susanne Ferguson



Deborah Grocholski



Judy Ho



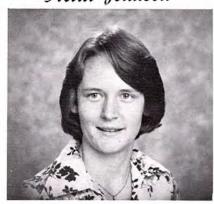
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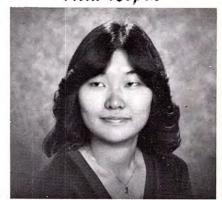
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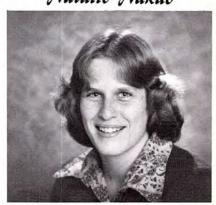
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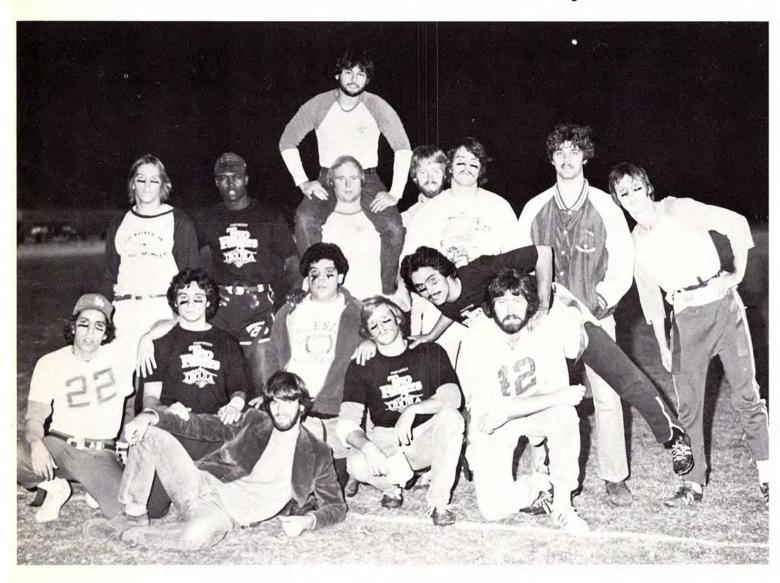


Sandra Schoales



Karen Wadsworth

The Franklin Society



BONDED TOGETHER

When it's time to reflect back on your college career, a Franklin will remember his days as a Franklin. He will remember parties, Bar Nights, smokeouts, Risk games, women, and many other times. But most of all he will remember the moments he spent together with his brothers, because for a Franklin, that's what it is all about: getting to respect and care for your brother.



Steve Bates



Jay Blaha



Charlie Boscarino



Tony Brown



John Budge



Tim Carlisle



Art Carrasco



Mike Enge



John Haroldson



Ken Kanouse



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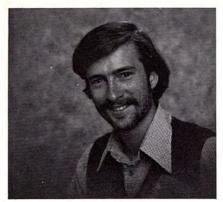
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The Lancer Society





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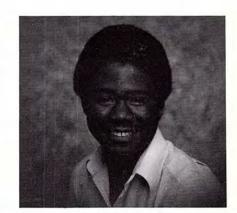
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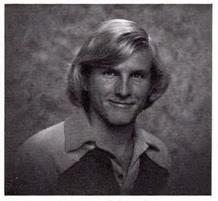
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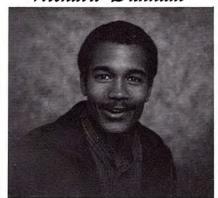
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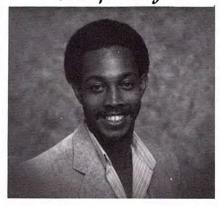
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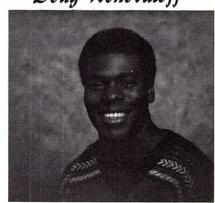
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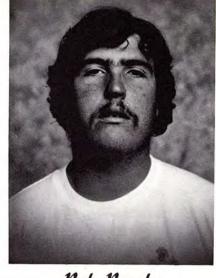


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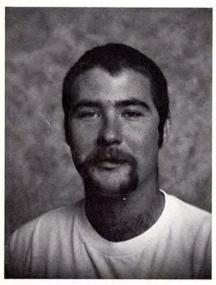


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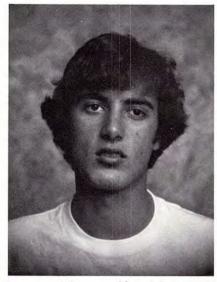
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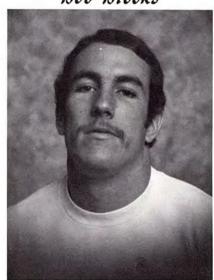
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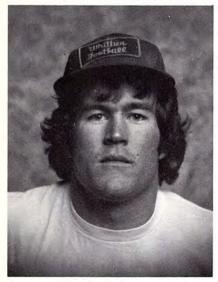
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Gordon Chamberlain



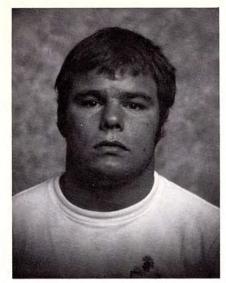
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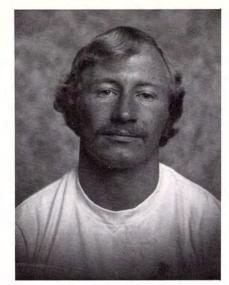
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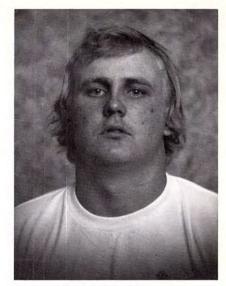
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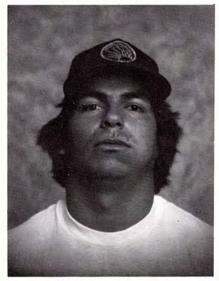
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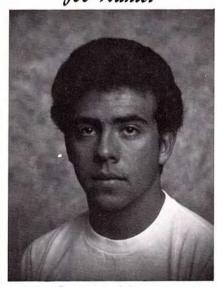
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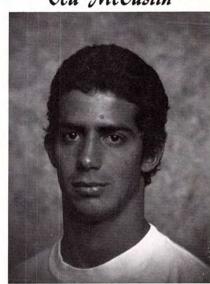
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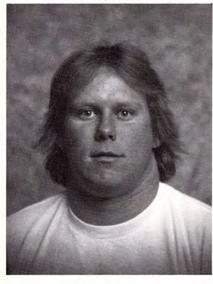
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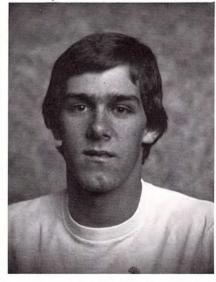
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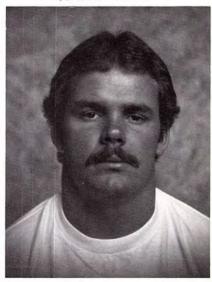
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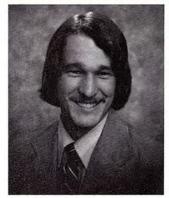
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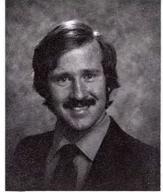
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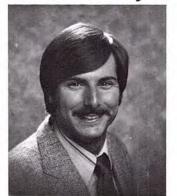
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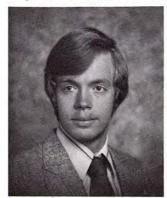
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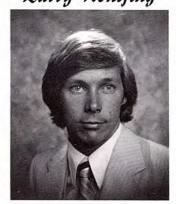
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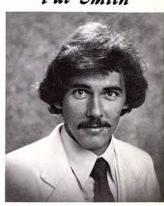
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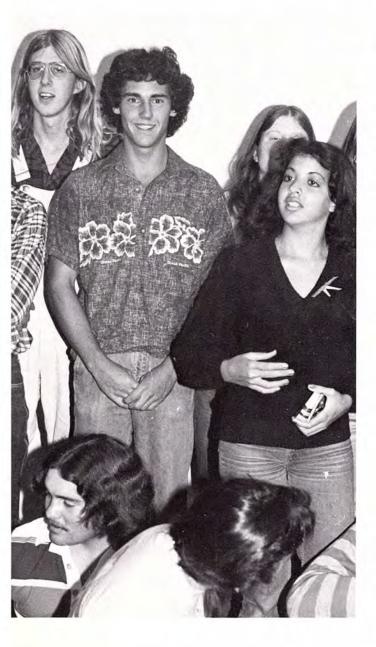


Therman Welch









Sachsens

The Sachsen Society is an organization to promote friendship through service projects and social gatherings. The Sachsens are not considered a society because the pledging programs of the other societies promote either brotherhood in men's societies or sisterhood in women's societies. Sachsens are coed and promote brotherhood and sisterhood together. To become a member one must show an interest in the society and get to know the present members and build a relationship amongst each other based on friendship.



Standing:Doris Knape, Fran Hoffman; Sitting: Marie Arreola, Janet Hodulik, Albert Wilson, Carc Sauder

Kappa Omicron Phi is an honor society for intensives and supportives of Home Economics and subsidiary areas. Whittier College's Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi has been in existence since 1973. Kappa Omicron Phi conducts philanthropic as well as social activities throughout the year. To qualify for this organization, one must have a minimum of 10 units in Home Economics subjects and an overall grade-point average of 3.0.

Kappa Omicron Phi



A.H.E.A.

The American Home Economics Association is a national organization for interested Home Economics intensives and supportives as well as non-majors. Whittier College's club enables one to keep informed on a national and local level of the latest ideas and techniques, seminars and conventions and many other important happenings in the Home Economics field. This is a great way to meet others with similar interests while keeping on top of the Home Economics field.



Standing: Lavon Bartel, Fran Hoffman, Doris Knape, Patti Wooten; Sitting: Robin Ponce, Albert Wilson, Katherine Shank, Andrea Lowden; Kneeling: Marie Arreola, Janet Hodulik, Carol Sauder



Alpha Psi Omega is the largest national honorary drama fraternity in the world. It exists to promote interest in drama activity on the campuses where chapters are located, and by awarding membership to students who have contributed significantly to the production program of their colleges, to honor them for their service.

Whittier College's chapter, Pi Mu, was founded in 1965 and since then has conferred membership on 115 students and faculty members from many different areas of the college community. Membership is not restricted to drama majors, but may be earned by anyone who wishes to work with the various productions staged each year.





Alpha Psi Omega

Back Row: Dr. Robert Treser, Doug O'Connor, Jack DeVries, Russ Litchfield; Front Row: Stacy Ehinger, Ron Rybkowski, Kelly Kennedy, Roxanne Smith, Kimiko Warner Back Row: Andrea Durant, Chuck Lamar, Marc Wallack, Tony David; Front Row: Sue Hollingsworth, Brent Johnson, Sharon Aubineau, Greta Stumpf, Joni Hammer, Monica Wornig, Richard Priess

The Bicycling Club was founded this year by president Brent Johnson. Under his leadership, the club participated in several trips, both for novices and seasoned cyclists. Besides the excursions which were sponsored, information on repair and purchase of bicycles could also be found in this organization.

Bicycle Club

Student Legal Services

The Student Legal Service of Whittier College is financed and governed by the elected officers of the Associated Students of Whittier College. S.L.S. provides students with the service of an attorney on an advisory basis only. Students are encouraged to utilize the services of their attorney, regardless of the nature of their legal question or problem. The student director for this year was Anne Eapen.



Back Row: Aaron Lee, Arnold Kim, Robert Carrano, Liz Fortini, Jonathon Rothmann, Anne Eapen; Front Row: Steve Kalpakian, Dean Harvey



Board Of Governors







The Students of Whittier College are a diverse group consisting of people from as far as Iran and as near as Whittier High School. What must a student government do in order to insure that the school year is fruitful and enjoyable for all? This year's Board of Governors decided that the answer to this question was diversity and openmindedness. Diversity was expanded through the appointed BOG positions and openmindedness was either innate or beat into us by fellow board members. The year had its hits and its misses but the experience gained by all was invaluable, and at times even enjoyable! We just hope everyone's year was as crazy as ours.



Back Row: Robert Temple; Rhonda McDaniel; David Moss; Kelly Dantzler; Elaine City; Harold Singleton. Front Row: Robbie Wright; Linda Smith; Monique Wright; Cecily Odums.

The Whittier College Black Students Union is a non-restrictive, dues-paying, yet unique group on campus. This year's goals were adopted to further develop its members involvement in the cultural, academic, and social activities that occur at Whittier. One big way to do this was to reestablish contacts and correspondence with other B.S.U. clubs on other campuses in the Los Angeles Area. Activities this year included the Orientation Week party, float building, the Annual Halloween party, a Valentine flower sale, the annually exceptional spring sing entrance, and a family dinner.

Members Not in Picture: Richelle Caldwell; Sonya Dyes; Gwen Morrow; Franz Exume; Cherri Williams; Glenda Gardner; Terrance Brown; Chevez Fountain; Phyllis Smith; Anthony Brown; Wayne Wagner; Ernest Akore. Honorary members: Lee Mandelbaum; Dolly Lemos; Nivy Pal; Pam Reineman; Coco Vaszuez.









Choir



Back Row: Steven Mok, Arnold Kim, John Sullivan, Craig De Wilde, Kelly Love, Richard Reza, Russ Litchfield, Doug Beatty; Middle Row: Leslie Marden, Cyndi Harrington, Lee Mandelbaum, Janet Sharpe, Kimiko Warner, Michele Finn, Pam Holmes; Front Row: Steve Gothold, Carolyn Johnson, Diane Koskela, Sue Skare, Kathy Wendell, Ellen Murphy, Marta Borbon, Barbara Broese, Rebecca Chang, Kelly Kennedy

International Student Union

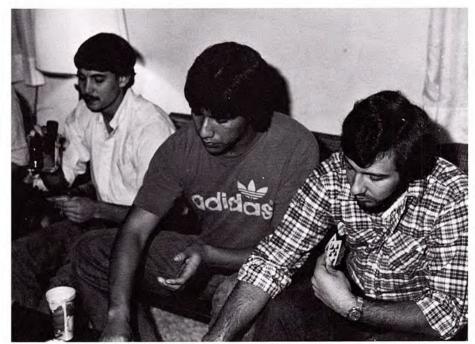


Back: William Mok, Li-huei Yang, Faramarz Bagheri, Jerry Chu, Lina Jalbout, Linda Okamura, John Grant, Hilda Lam, Bob Wang (Foreign Student Advisor), Yvonne Keh, Anna Mak, Dennis Chen. Front: Jackie Chang, Nivy Pal, Liunetta Faafoiita, Shahnza Sonboli, Sepideh Karandish, Ernest Akore. The International Student Union (ISU) is an informal association of foreign students at Whittier College. At this time, there are approximately 140 students from almost all the major continents around the globe on the Whittier campus.

Given the diversity of their backgrounds, the activities which have been sponsored by the ISU have sought primarily to introduce the different cultures to each other as well as to the American students. For example, there have been international dinners where the foods from different countries have been served in addition to international forms of entertainment such as African dances, Irish ballads and belly dancing from the Mideast. Moreover, the International students have organized social dances, bake sales and so on to build up funds for future activities. As the International Students share their many talents with others at Whittier College, the school as a whole has benefited greatly from their participation.

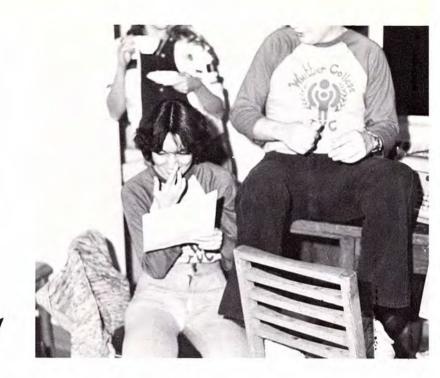






F.A.C.U.

The Friday Afternoon Club Unlimited was conceived with the idea of "good friends having a good time together." With this thought in mind, each and every Friday is celebrated as if it were the last. F.A.C.U. has lost all of its original members to graduation but the young F.A.C-'ers still believe, as they always have, that their future is Unlimited. Members: Eric Alcorn; Ricky Alkire; John Carlson; Javier Chaves; Mike Chavez; Pat Ewing; Keith Gendreau; Will Oshiro; Jim Pigott; Tony Primrose; Dan Rodriguez; Tom Sapiro; Jim Scanlon; Marc Terrazas; Alan Timonen; Marc Williams.



Fred



Rita Malkki, John Connally, Fernanda Armenta, Susan Hathaway, Dean Rowan, Dave Lawrence





In pursuit of our individual goals we have found each other, and have established a dynamic friendship, entitled Freebirds. Our mutual needs for high-spirited, yet determined and intellectually stimulating companionship have been satisfied by this friendship as we have revealed in our efforts to disrupt, mock and influence the social and academic life of Whittier College. No official charter was sought, as our free-willed essence could be captured only by those of us today. For those of you who never understood us-we are sorry. Yet we shall continue our merry crusade against ignorance, and will always reflect upon our years at Whittier as happy and fulfilling.

Group List: Eric Alcorn; John Alspaugh; Pete Brill; Javier Chaves; Tom Colburn, Russ Garwacki; Charles Larkam; Harry Loukatos, Jim Luther; Jim Pigott; Ernie Placencia; Jim Scanlon; Mike Vacchio.



Freebirds





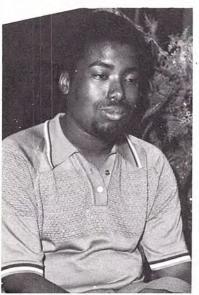
Freshman Class











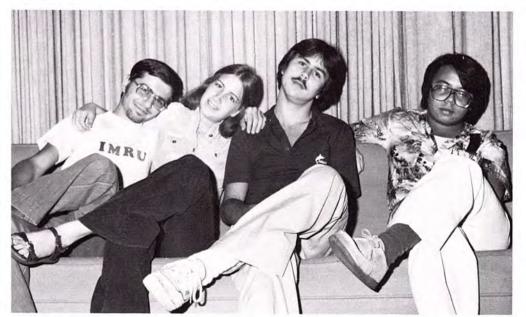


This year's freshman class got off to a big start by taking Sweepstakes in the annual Homecoming parade, the first freshman sweepstakes float in four years! The float was built under the direction of "Big Howard" and "Barry Buddie". After Homecoming, elections were held and new officers were elected. There was a party held to wish the new officers well and say goodbye to the old. The class had one big car wash during the year, and many other fund raisers besides. Overall, it was a good year for the freshmen.



Whittier's Gay Student Union is dedicated to bringing the gay and non-gay communities closer together by serving as a clearinghouse for information. It also serves as a social group, allowing its members to go to parties and dances, and as a service organization, helping the Whittier community.

Gay Student



Union



Residential Life Staff



















The Jewish Student Union includes students and faculty who wish to promote and enjoy Jewish culture. It works closely with Hillel Extension and meets in the Student Union for programs on contemporary Jewish issues. It sponsors films, speakers, discussions and parties, and occasional Shabbat and Holiday services.

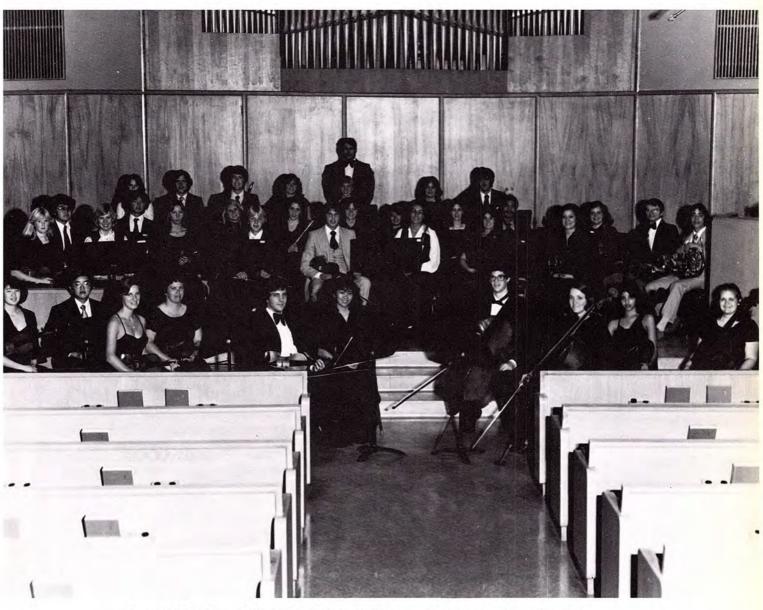
Jewish Student Union





Back Row: Suzanne Lepple, Jennifer Mason, Ellen Lefever, Dale Zinn. Front Row: Gary Baum, Karen Marcus, Brent Johnson.

Orchestra



Center Back: Dr. Tatton; Back Row: Wendy Burke, Clark Pearson, Robert Grossman, Kathy Schmierer, Holly Smith, Gail Godown, Jim Boyd; Middle Row: Kara Smith, Dan Lee, Andrea Lowden, Samuel Lee, Stephanie Pace, Lisa Kenford, Paul Marshburn, Anne Rawlinson, Charles Larkam, Ronnel Roach, Faye Tada, Hope Matas, Cathy Wendell, Eleanor Tatton, Philip King, Doreen Yoshihashi, Beth Stecklein, Gil McEwen, Kevin Mass; Front Row: Loree Nishida, Dong Kim, Delia Park, Janice Shaw, Richard Altenbach, Lynn Khoe, Rob Hodges, Thyra Gibson, Maria Miller, Deena Larks



The Whittier College Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, is composed of those Whittier College students who exhibit a strong interest in and a high aptitude for the study of political science. Pi Sigma Alpha seeks to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government by undertaking activities and programs deemed worthwhile by the student and faculty members of the society.

Pi Sigma Alpha





Back Row: John Rothman; Jim Luther; John Alspaugh; Mike Vacchio; Eileen Moran; Lois Oppenheim; Carrie Barnes; Front Row: Frederic A. Bergerson; John Grant; Aaron Lee; Bob Carrano; Tony DeVivio; Robert S. Wang; Missing: Mary Brock; Tim Brooks; Jo Carvalho; Cheryl Dana; Firouzeh Farzad; Barbara Green; Chris Hickey; Maite Klein; Steve Leventis; Katy Murphy; Dennis Murray; Ed Schoenberg; Frank Smiley; Bonney Sweeney; Charles Van Cott; Annie Wernicke; Kevin White; Jan Turner; Michael J. McBride.







Back Row: L. Graham, D. Yoshihashi, S. Hathaway, J. Fischbach, S. Ehinger, E. Johnson; Middle Row: K. Stanisich, S. Skare, C. Pearce, C. Johnson, T. Polischeck; Front Row: S. Troy, A. Lerner, J. Sharpe, T. Sullivan.

Phi Beta

Phi Beta is a professional fraternity for both men and women interested in the fields of music, dance, speech, and the theatre arts. The fraternity's primary aim is to encourage high professional standards and support all worthwhile endeavors in these areas. Beyond this, Phi Beta is concerned with scholarship and intellectual achievement in general and seeks to stimulate use of its members' talents in service: service to their fellow students, service to their school, and service to their community.

Left To Right: Dr. George Lough, Louise Cancellieri, Teresa Erickson, Fernanda Armenta, Dr. Dave Volckmann, Denise Jessup, Carolyn Johnson, Dr. Maurine Behrens, Jodi Tolmasov, Kathy Stocker, Cathy Pearce, Tom Weber, Steve Mok, Dr. Ron Roston, Diane Peasley, Howard Drutman, Steve Bledsoe; Behind Steve Mok: Dr. Lucy

O'Connor





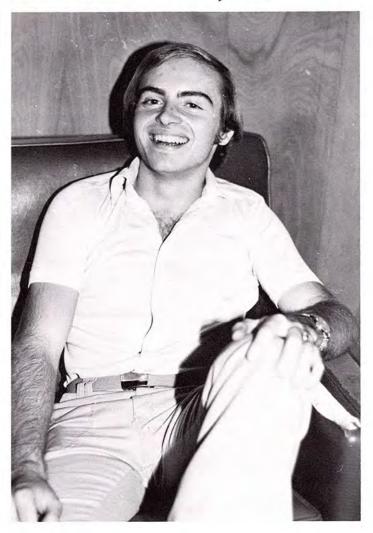


Psi Chi

The honorary psychology fraternity reappeared as an active organization in 1980. Thirteen members were initiated in the spring, and under the leadership of Dr. Lucy O'Connor, President Tom Weber, Vice President Carolyn Johnson, Recording Secretary Denise Jessup, Corresponding Secretary Kathy Stocker, and Treasurer Steve Mok, the group participated in activities that served the college and the community, and furthered each member's experience with, and understanding of, the science of psychology.



Quaker Campus



During the year 1979-80, the Quaker Campus went on to improve its reputation as a "student" newspaper. Richard Priess, Editor-In-Chief, and his small but capable staff, did wonders to create a newspaper that got down to the facts, but also tried to promote an aura of optimism. Bret L. Johnson, Managing Editor, made the front page a veritable mirror of W.C. Proofreading was in the astute hands of Susan Hathaway. Dean Rowan, Feature Editor, always compiled an interesting and diverse page of creative genius that embodied all aspects of college life and the entertainment business. Finally, Whittier's sporting life was illuminated by Brent Johnson, who showcased every team, from the first day through to the finals.

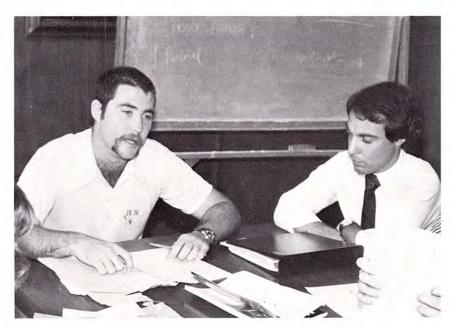




This year's Program Board was a success under the leadership of Tim Brooks. Many events were put on by the Board, such as Homecoming, Luminarias, and the always popular Spring Sing. This year also brought many movies to the campus, with some weeks having as many as four films. Intra-Mural and Co-Rec sports were improved greatly, as well as there having been many enjoyable concerts and dances. The Program Board owed much of its success to the publicity department, headed by Kara Robison, and to the students who supported the programs throughout the year.

Program Board







Back Row: Dane Cannon; Bill Valle; Russ Garwacki; Danny Cole; Second Row: Dwayne Morrison; John Mohl; Kara Robison; Tim Brooks; Front Row: Bob Giomi; Tricia Mading; Joe Lazalde.



Back: Sharolyn Lee, Dr. Rholl, Front: Tina Peters, Susan Kagan, Missing: Carol Ramsey, Cathy Solis, Kathy Bishop.

Students who have at least a 3.0 GPA in Sociology, as well as in overall grades, and who have a serious interest in sociology, are invited to join Alph Kappa Delta. Its very name means to investigate people thoroughy, and to serve. It stands for the achievement of rational, integrative, creative, and democratic relationships through the methods of science. A.K.D. does not require any oaths, vows, or pledges; only the responsible acceptance of its ideals.

Alpha Kappa Delta



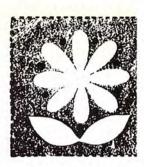
Back Row: Kathy Quon, Karen freeland, Betsy Herring: Sitting: Don Fraser, Denece Bones, Kris Stanisich. Terry Cisneros.

S.C. T.A.

The Student California Teachers Association is a thriving group on the Whittier College campus. Whittier College, perhaps more known for its education department than any other, is proud to have this organization on the campus. Working to bring prospective teachers into the realm of teaching, keeping them up to date on all the developments in education, sponsoring educational workshops to better students going into this field, and getting together with future teachers from all over the country are some of the basic goals of this organization. Headed by the Office of Education, located in Mendenhall, this group of students met on a regular basis to discuss, act, and get involved with problems and issues in the field of Education.









Maybe you've seen the Rock painted up as a giant red strawberry with the initials "SPOR" written on it? Just what, you may ask, is SPOR?

SPOR stands for the Society for the Preservation Of Redheads, here at Whittier College. Our activities have included a "Welcome Back" party, Christmas party, picnics, painting the Rock, and, of course, our infamous SPOR attacks!

We have lots of fun, and members don't all have to be redheads. One last question: "Which U.S. President had red hair??"

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Back Row: Arnold Kim, Carolyn Johnson, Jim Boyd, Karen Freeland, Dale Zinn; Front Row: Janet Sharpe, Erin Metz, Shirley Troy; Missing: Lisa Behrens, Chris Coscarelli, Susan Hathaway, Lori Sieracki, Sue Skare, Ruth Tomei, Dean Archer (Advisor)

Whittier Scholars Program







Although it is only in its second year, the Whittier Scholars Program boosted its membership to over eighty students. These daring, diverse, and diligent men and women participated in a variety of educational and recreational experiences, last year. They attended plays and ballets, sponsored films and speakers, threw gala picnics every chance they got, and continued to show off their thespian talents in afternoon play reading sessions. Under the auspices of their dedicated director Dick Archer, and through the workings of an efficient faculty/student council, the Whittier Scholars Program truly had their best year ever!

Members: Fernanda Armenta; Lisa Behrens; Catherine Bell; Marta Borbon; Charles Boscarino; Armando Bowser; Mary Brock; Timothy Brooks; Juan Carlos Casillas; Steve Chamberlin; Wei San Chang; John Connolly; Scott Cooper; Christina Coscarelli; John Cota; Renda Daily; Ralph Dayton; Sandra De La Cruz; Nancy Dickerson; Lynette Dockstader; Richard Dunham; Andrea N. DuRant; Annie Eapen; Talosia Esau; Norma Estrada; John Fischbach; William Fuentes; Richard Gandolfo; Lisa Graham; Karen Greenup; Cynthia Harrington; Paul Harvey; Susan Hathaway; Lourdes Hernandez; Larissa Hill; Joanne Hrovat; Bret Johnson; Carolyn Johnson; Eileen Johnson; Maria Maite Klein; John Lamme; Jennifer Lanford; David Lawrence; Debra Lopez; Elba Lopez; Terrie Mengel; Jill Miller; Steven Mok; John Murphy; Douglas O'Connor; Monica Ontiveros; Catherine Pearce; Diane Peasley; Cynthia L. Pendleton; Lucinda Lea Perez; Jane E. Perry; Barbara Ramsey; Constance Richardson; Lawrence Rohlfing; Marcus Romero; Katherine Russell; Gary Sanchez; Laurie Sanders; Beverly Saunders; Roger Simpson; Susanne Snedecor; John Sullivan; Bonny Sweeney; Carlton Van Cott; Kathy Ann Weber; Thomas Weber; Anni Wernicke; Sandra Wilson; Jeanette Wong, Faculty: Richard Archer; Anne Kiley; Lois Oppenheim; Michael Praetorius; Robert Schambach; Marion Weide.

Back: Ira Datsun, Don Vincent, Rich Montez, Mark Oliver, Patti Yokochi. Front: Dyreese, Kimmie Griffin, Barbara Cherry, Chris Anglin, Rose

ReJOYce in Jesus ministries is a non-denominational Christian church whose purpose is to present the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world. One of its major areas of outreach is to the students and faculty of the various college campuses across the nation. At Whittier, a group of students who share in ReJOYces' vision work together to present the gospel to non-Christians, and to encourage fellow believers to pursue a closer walk with the Lord.

ReJOYce In Jesus



Christian Fellowship

Christian Fellowship is the organization for all Christians and non-Christians interested in Christianity. Friday nights were the main meeting times. The meetings were held at the Christian theme house, Hamlet house. Friday night activities included singing, sharing, and many excellent speakers. Other activities included retreats, dinners, and picnics.



Back: John Connally, Jim Boyd, Cathy Bell, Rich Montez, Claire Bloom, Mark Oliver, Patti Yokochi Gloria Garcia, Sandra Judge, Jackie Chang, Weisan Chang. Middle: Shirley Troy, Kimmie Griffin Elba Lopez, Armida Corral, Beth Combs, Doug Beatty, Eileen Vallone, John Lamme, Bethy Boyer Steve Mok, Front: Chris Coscarelli, Linda Chesterman, Kathy Rassell, Barbara Cherry, Nan Malicki Patti Bory.

Left to Right: Robert Carrano; Chris Shea; Mike Vacchio; Mike Dineen.



Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary history fraternity. Whittier's chapter sponsors an annual History Night, with films and refreshments. This year's film was D.W. Griffith's controversial classic, Birth of a Nation.

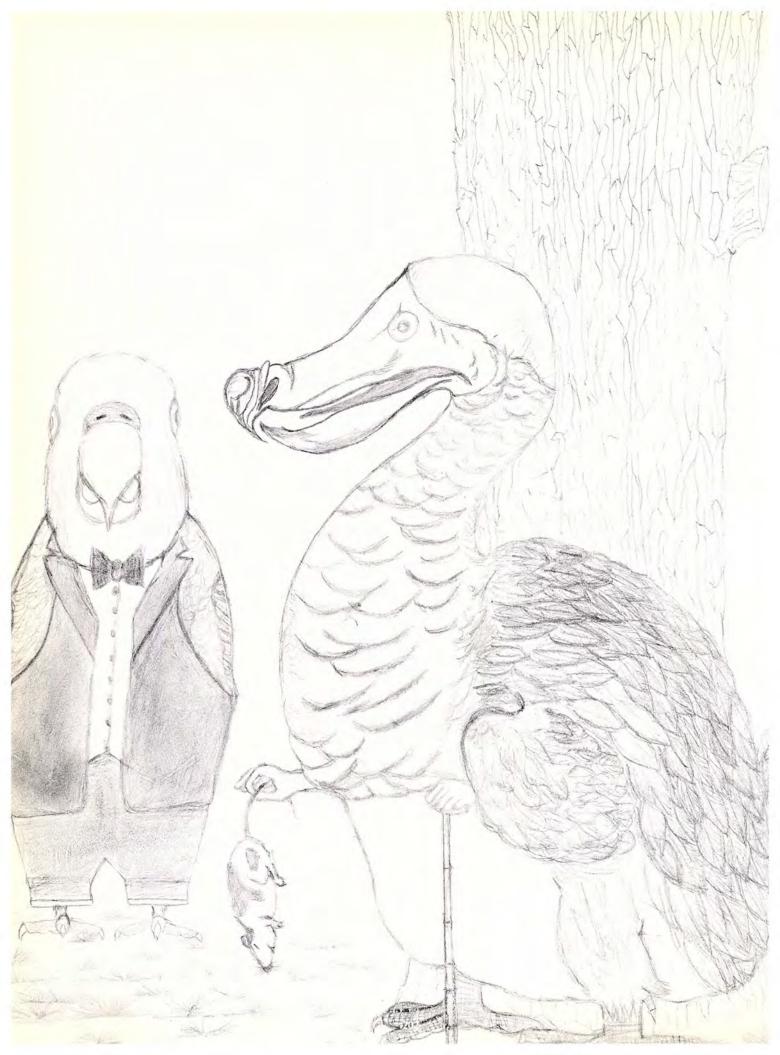
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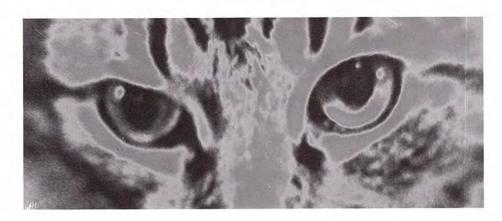


Left to Right: Dr. Maureen Behrens; Dr. Mary Ellen Nogrady; Dean Barbara Green; Johanna De Young; Jeanette Wong; Tricia Sullivan; Jennifer Mason; Kelly Kennedy.

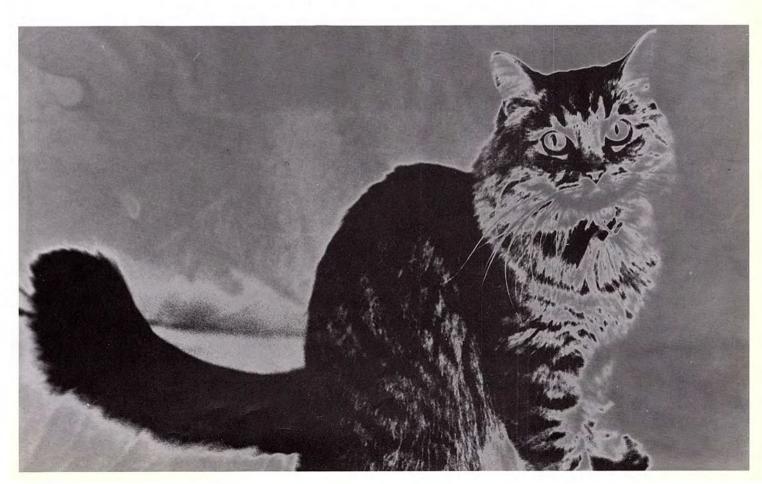
Cap & Gown

Cap & Gown is a senior women's honor organization, that exists to promote healthy attitudes at Whittier College. This year it provided child care for any participants in the International Year of The Child programs. It sponsored the yearly pre-Homecoming coffee hour. It also helped its members become exposed to women in professions. Advisors are Barbara Green; Mary Ellen Nogrady, and Maureen Behrens. Members are Jennifer Mason; Kelly Kennedy, Johanna DeYoung; Tricia Sullivan; and Jeanette Wong. Not Pictured are Eileen Moran: and Pat Marentes.

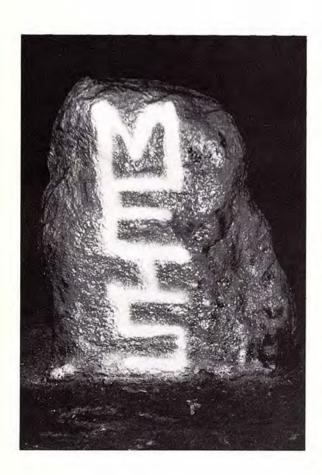






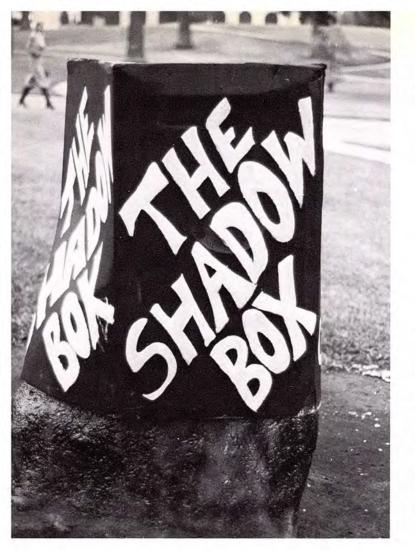






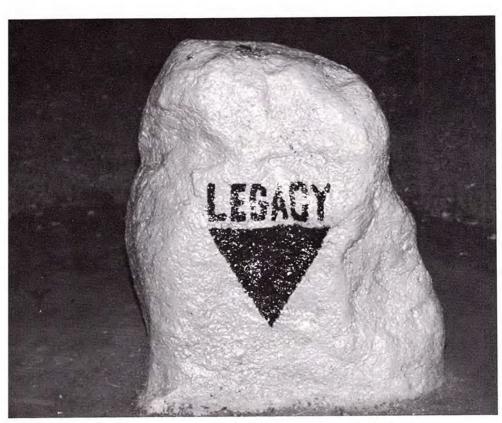


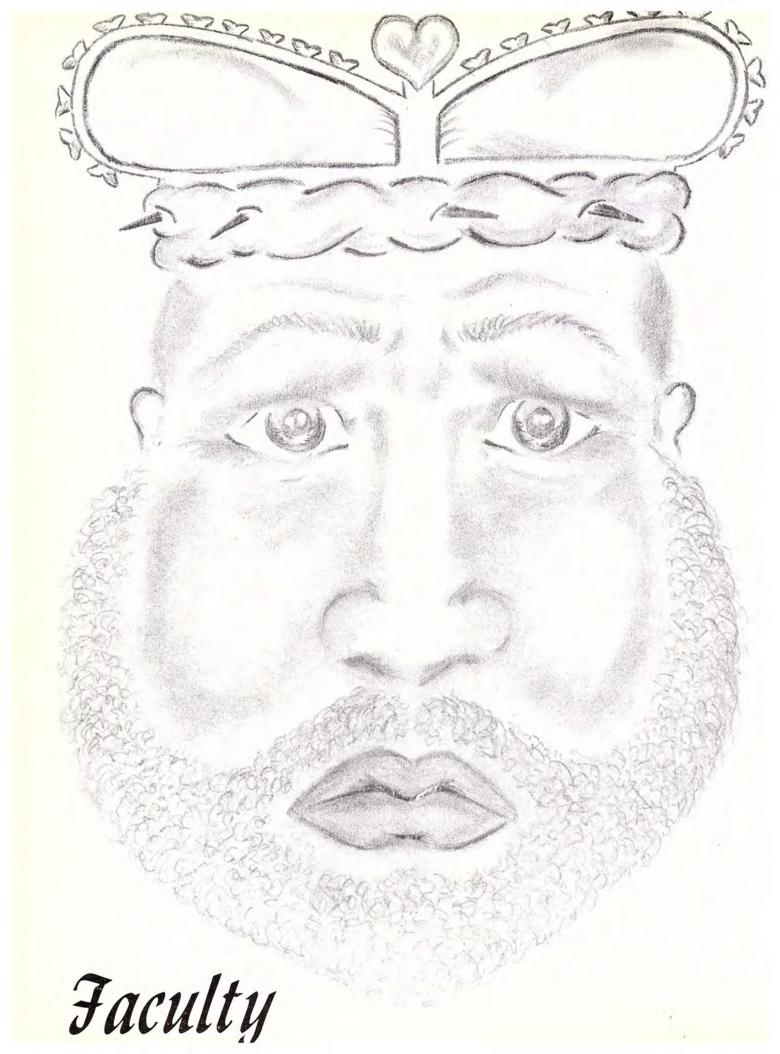




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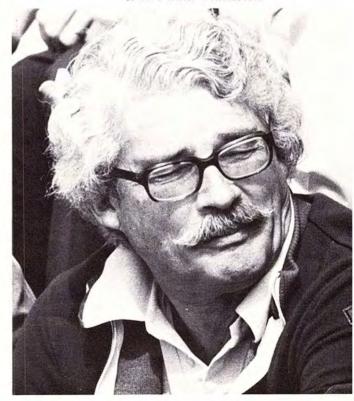
Art



Susan Meyers

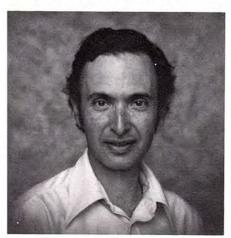


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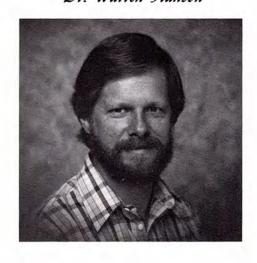


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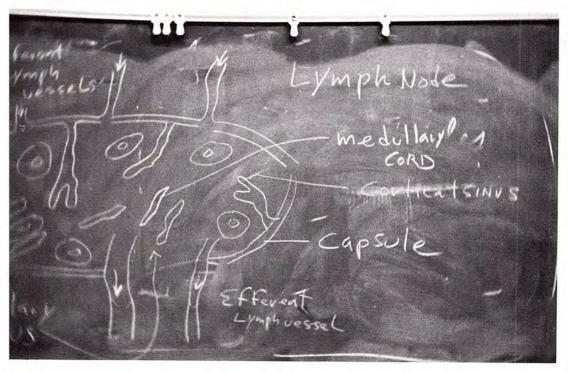
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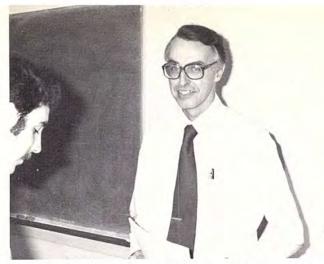


Biology





Dr. Lyn Bothwell



Mr. Meyers

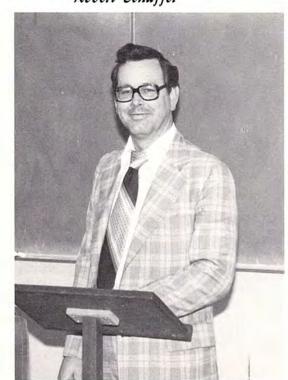


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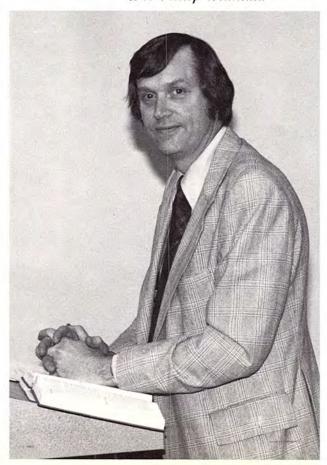


Dr. Philip Beukema





Gerald Oliver

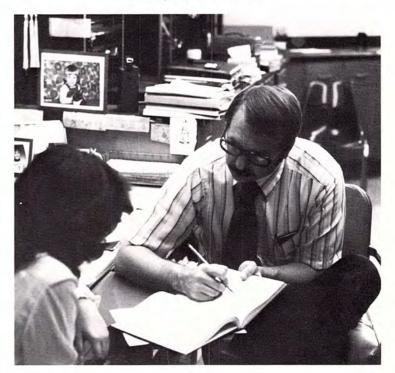


Thomas Fiske

Chemistry



Dr. Gerald Adams





Dr. Don Armstrong

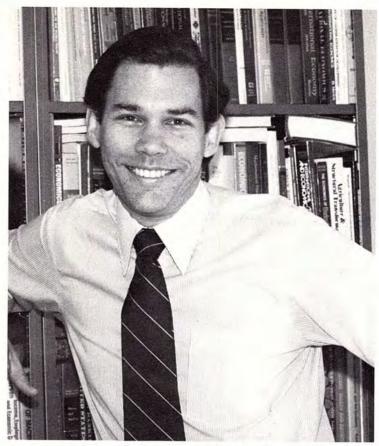


Dr. Bob Schambach

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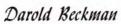
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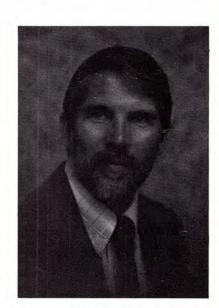
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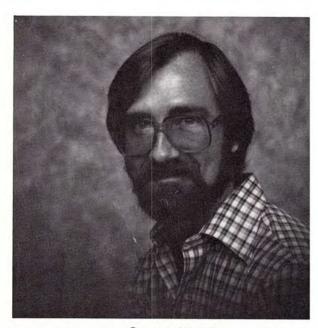
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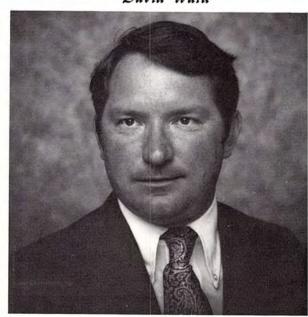
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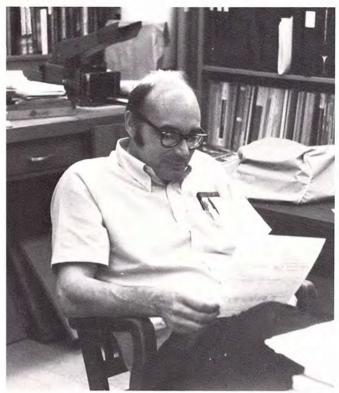


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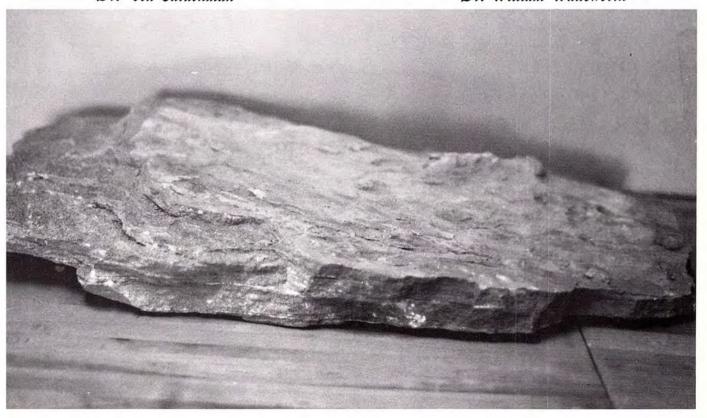
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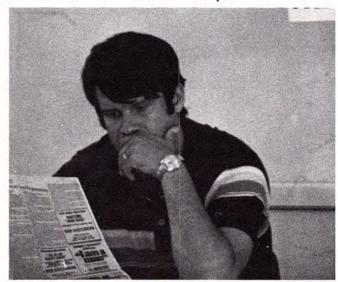
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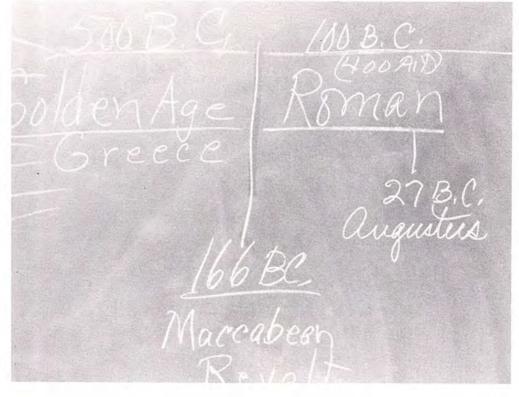
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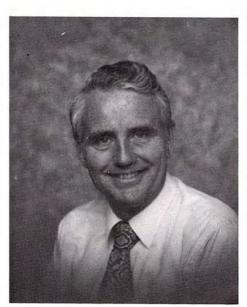
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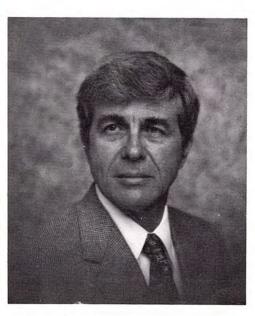
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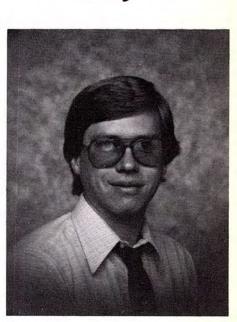
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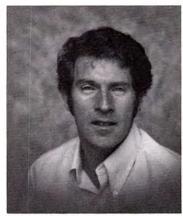


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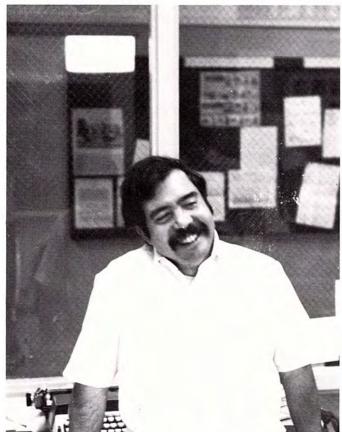




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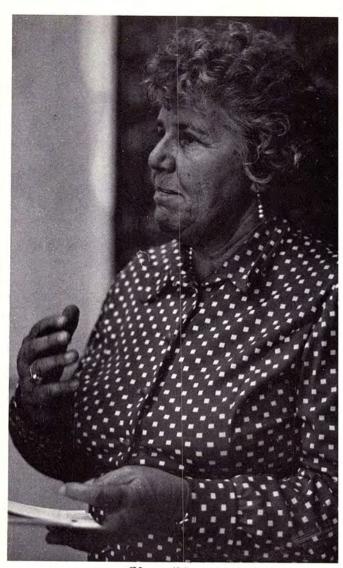
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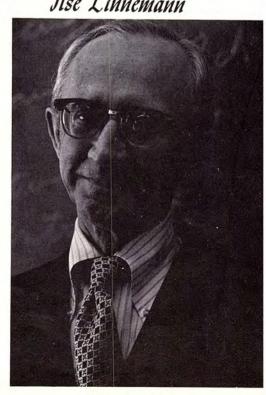




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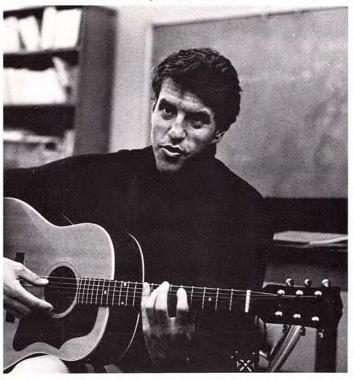


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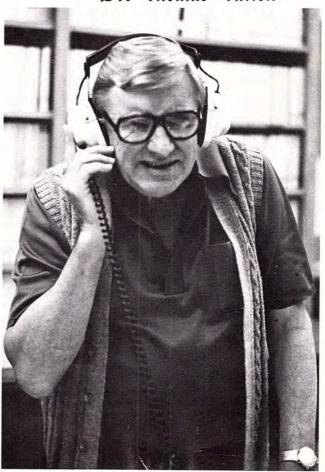


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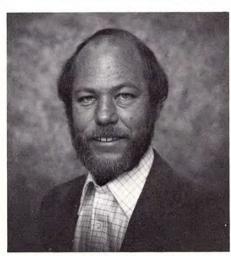


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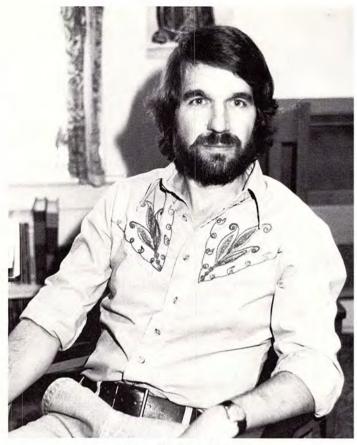


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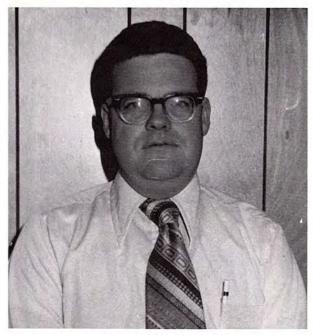
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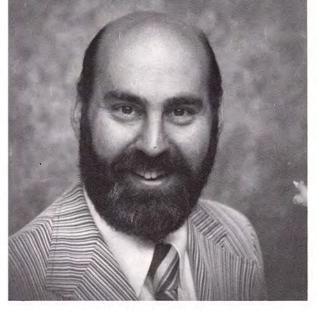
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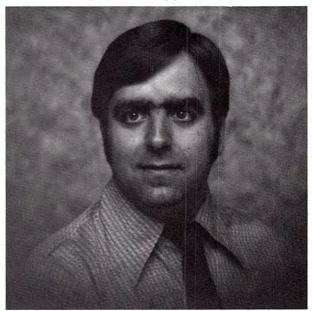
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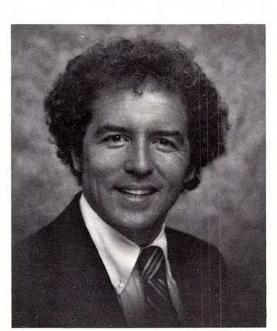


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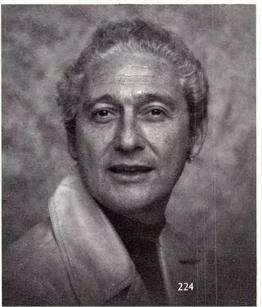


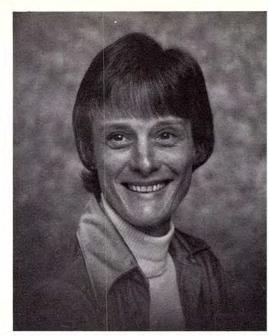
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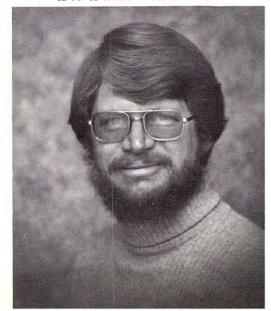




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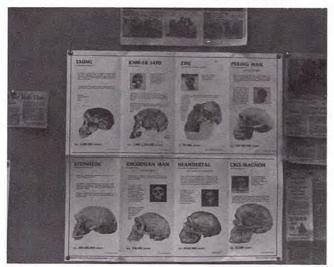


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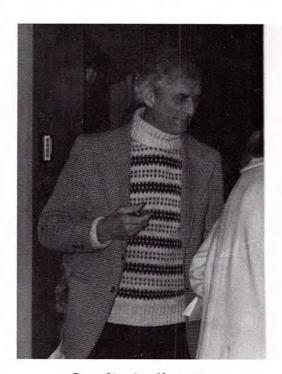


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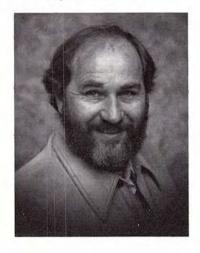
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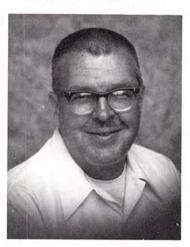
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Dear Friends:

I welcome this opportunity to greet the Whittier College community and especially to say "job well done" to those who will graduate this year. The Acropolis is an important reflection of life on campus. Certainly, it will be a treasured volume in the years ahead.

Last August my family and I returned to Whittier following many years in New England. We have had the fun of rediscovering the friendliness and the high quality of this fine college. Our thanks to all of you for the consistently cordial reception that you have provided us.

This year is crowded with impressions — open, candid students, faculty members who are both personable and professionally expert, helpful staff colleagues, increasingly supportive and interested alumni and a strong, committed Board of Trustees. We enjoyed lectures, concerts and plays, athletic events and a happy evening of dancing with you at Luminarias on the Queen Mary. Somehow I seem to recall with special vividness the many informal visits I had with students, often on a warm sunny bench in the central campus area.

Thousands of students have walked across this hillside campus during the last century. This decade will see the beginning of our second Century. I am reminded of the Midwestern dairy company that had as its advertising slogan: "Same farm, same family, since 1827." I like the application to our campus: "Same college, same family, since 1887." While we will continue to change with the passing years, the basic friendliness and quality will remain.

To those who graduate this year — come back for a visit as often as you can. This is your special place!

Cordially yours

Eugene S. Mills

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THE HASCHISH

Of all that Orient lands can vaunt Of marvels with our own competing, The strangest is the Haschish plant, And what will follow on its eating.

> What pictures to the taster rise, Of Dervish or of Almeh dances! Of Eblis, or of Paradise, Set all aglow with Houri glances!

The poppy visions of Cathay, The heavy beer-trance of the Suabian; The wizard lights and demon play Of nights Walpurgis and Arabian!

The Mollah and the Christian dog Change place in mad metempsychosis; The Muezzin climbs the synagogue The Rabbi shakes his beard at Moses!

The Arab by his desert well Sits choosing from some Caliph's daughters, And hears his single camel's bell Sound welcome to his regal quarters.

The Koran's readers makes complaint Of Shitan dancing on and off it; The robber offers alms, the saint Drinks Tokay and blasphemes the Prophet. Such scenes that Eastern plant awakes; But we have one ordained to beat it, The Haschish of the West, which makes Fools or knaves of all who eat it.

The preacher eats, and straight appears His Bible in a new translation; Its angels negro overseers, And Heaven itself a snug plantation.

The man of peace, about whose dreams
The sweet millenial angels cluster,
Tastes the mad weed, and plots and schemes,
A raving Cuban filibuster!

The noisiest Democrat, with ease, It turns to Slavery's parish beadle; The shrewdest statesman eats and sees Due southward point the polar needle.

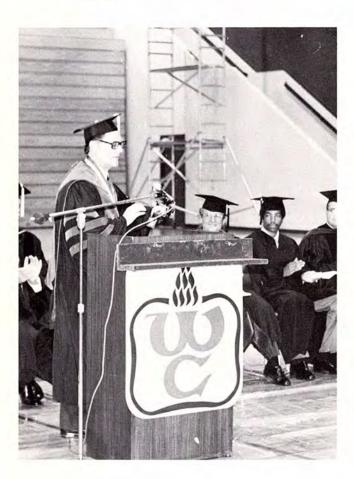
The Judge partakes, and sits erelong Upon his bench a railing blackguard; Decides off-hand that right is wrong, And reads the ten commandments backward.

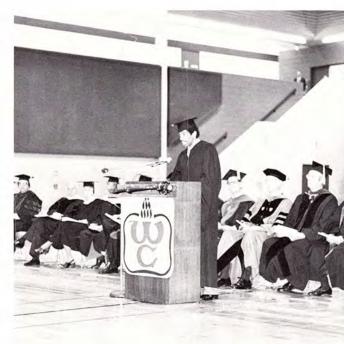
O potent plant! so rare a taste Has never Turk or Gentoo gotten; The hempen Haschish of the East Is powerless to our Western Cotton!

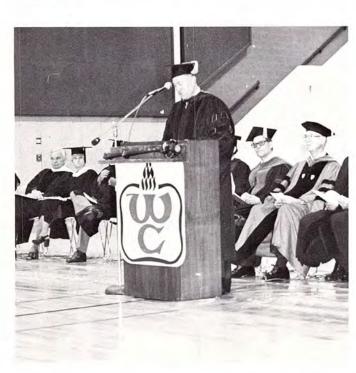
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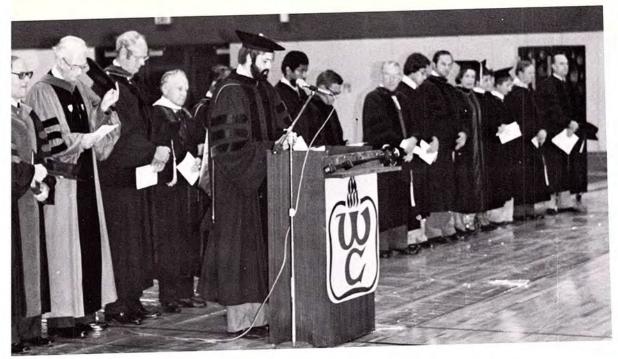
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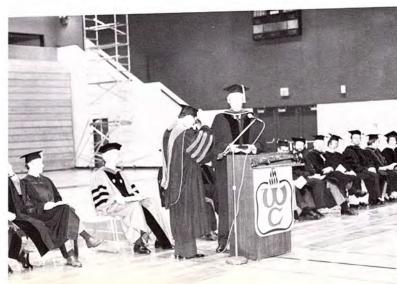














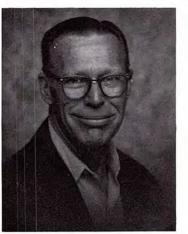


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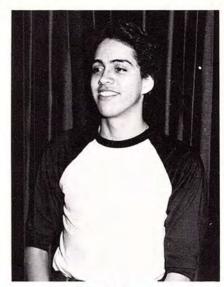
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I hope that you've enjoyed your look through the 1980 Acropolis. It was the product of a great amount of work, and I believe it is worthy of Whittier College. We started this Yearbook one step behind; the previous book was published six months late and this year's editor was a sophomore. I set down a few major goals for this Acropolis; they were: color portraits, incorporating as many students as possible, publishing on time, including examples of student artwork, and publishing the longest book in the history of the college. In a school not quite ready for innovation we managed to succeed. In spite of constant petty grievances being sent in our direction, a tight budget, and late portrait delivery, we came through with a coherent, innovative, and interesting product.

To those of you who think that this book was accomplished by an individual, I direct you to page 245. Those are the people that deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. They're the ones who deserve congratulations.

Lastly, from our page 16: "We either have our desires shattered, or we fulfill our goals and reach the top. We can always start again." I believe we came near the top.

Enjoy.





