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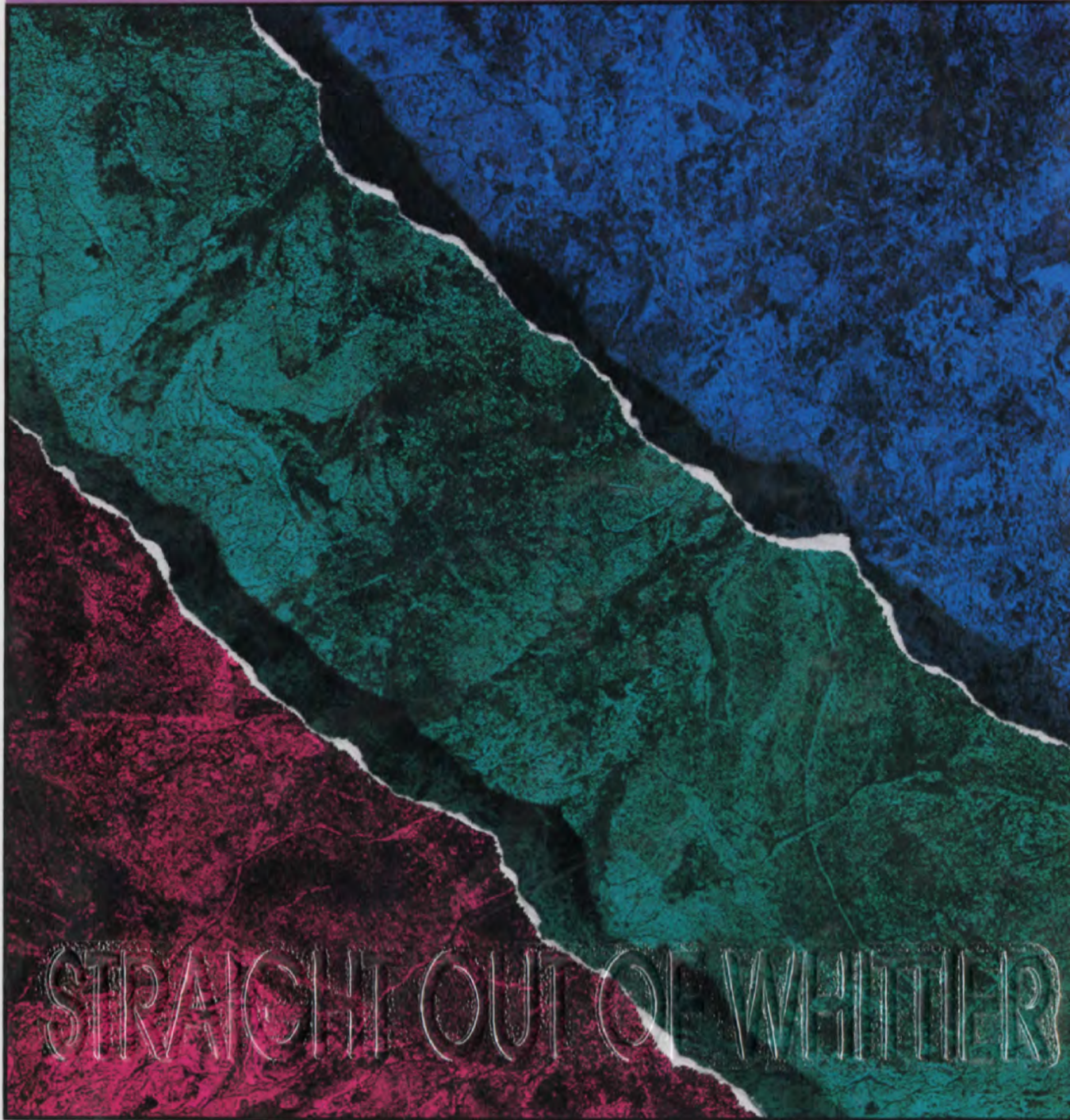
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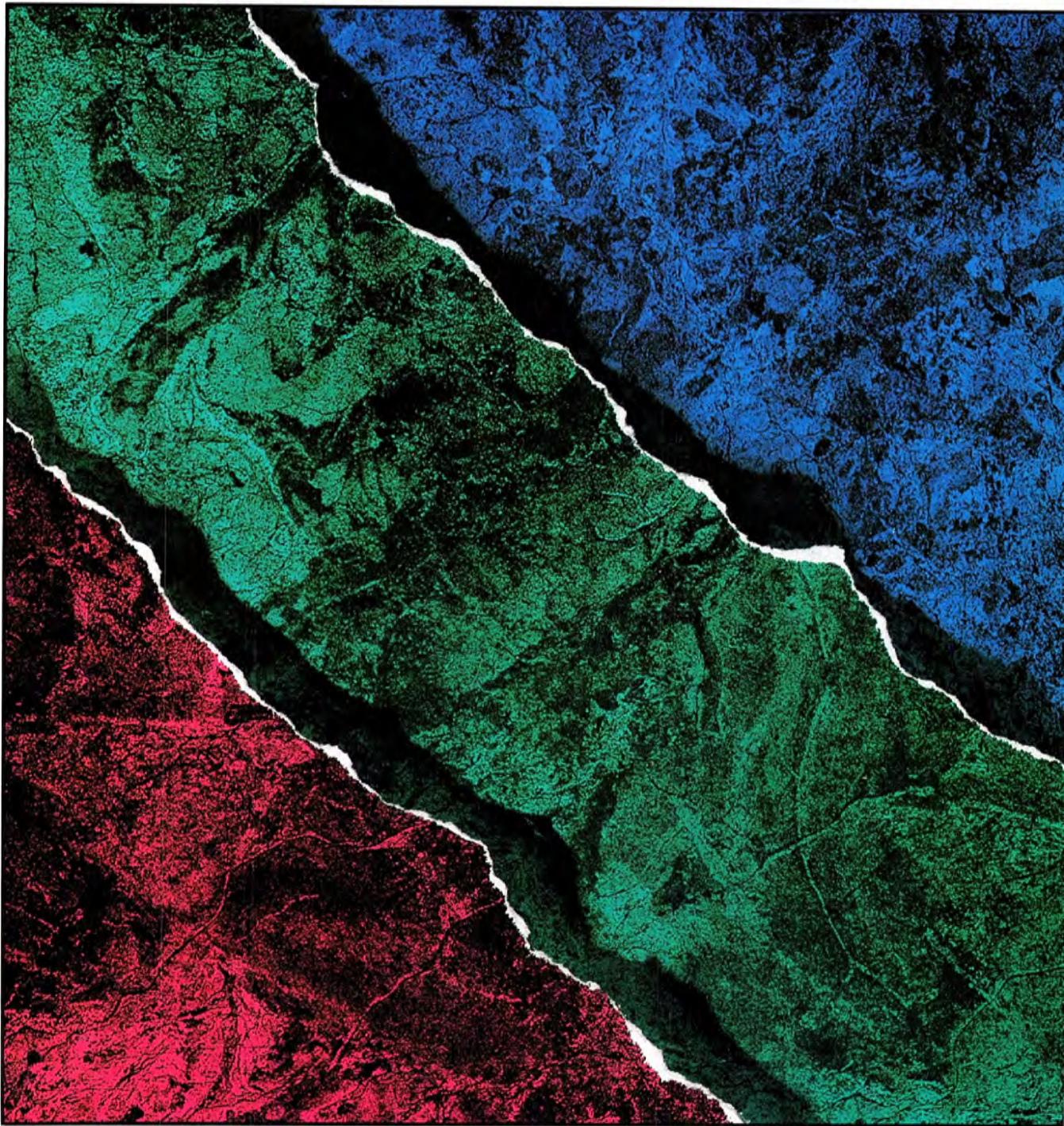


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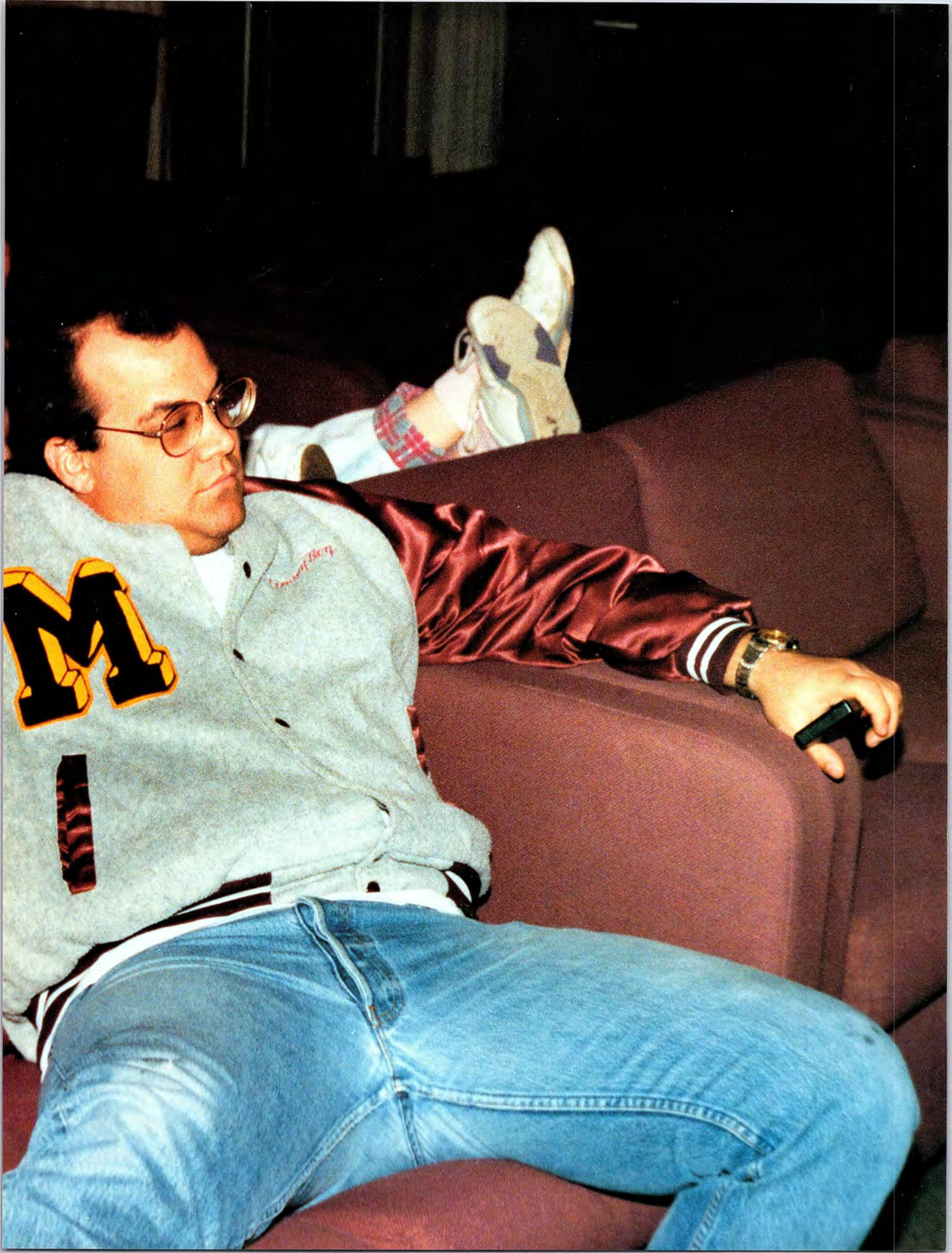
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STRAIGHT OUT

Whittier College is a place where the individuality of the student is not forgotten; where the student is a person rather than a number. This yearbook represents time spent in the lives of these students and shows a glimpse the goings on at the campus of this special place.....







OF WHITTIER

This yearbook will not be as important to you the moment that you receive it as it will become five or ten or even fifty years from now. It is then that you will want to remember friends and events which came Straight Out of Whittier.



Look ma it's green... The newly replanted library lawn.

Lights!... Contractors work to install the new lighting system on the lower campus.



The new, improved ? hill...
The hill was lowered by ten feet to make way for the new residence hall.

The house that Dallas built... One of the three faculty masters homes.



Straight Out Of ... *Town & Country*

Two years ago, an eighteen million dollar bond was sold by the administration to be used for campus improvements and beautification. These projects were instigated as a result of a decline in admission and pertinent funds.

The beautification project, estimated to take three or four years total, was to comprise of landscaping, new lighting, and new irrigation. This was the original plan, and the schedule has stayed on line. There have been some slight deviations, but this is quite normal in any project. Most proposals are generally over the budget and need revisions before they can be given the final word of approval by the administration.

The first step was the the new Faculty Masters homes. These were constructed last year, and were the beginning of what will be a new and improved Whittier College. With the new and lovely area between Johnson and Stauffer, the first

foundations were laid for the plan that would attract students to the school.

Currently the most evident aspect of the project can, of course, be seen on the north side of the library. There, new irrigation, new plantings (such as trees, shrubbery, etc.), and flatwork are being installed, planted, and laid, respectively.

There is also new lighting being installed around the campus. This project is separate from the other aspects of the landscaping project. The lights were chosen by a committee comprised of a group of students, faculty and administrators who went to various locations in order to examine the lighting used there and find suitable fixtures to be installed on our campus.

The student body is eager for the completion of everything, so that we can see the finished product in all its splendor, and have been assured there will not be any disappointment



Wake up Wanberg, it's 7 A.M. ...
Construction crews work on the new residence hall.

Students Get Busy Off Campus

Looking for something to do on a Saturday night? You can find most of it here. I don't mean on-campus, or even necessarily in Whittier. However, there are a plethora of things to do and places to go that aren't too far from the Quaker campus.

Of course, everyone is familiar with the amusement parks: Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Magic Mountain. They have come to characterize Southern California. But there must be more...

Well, for the avid (and even the not-so-avid) theatergoer, there are plenty of shows around that are running in Los Angeles and the surrounding area. There are theaters—big and small—all over the place. The Mark Taper, The Dorothy Chandler, and the Ahmanson as well as smaller theaters. Be sure to check out the alternative ones for a change from the norm.

If you are into action-oriented live entertainment, there are such places as Wild Bill's and Medieval

Times. Both are located just minutes away from Knott's and are very popular indeed.

You can't forget the good old movie houses. There are these types of theaters on every corner and they play everything from Bambi to The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Whittier College is only about forty-five minutes from the beaches. During the appropriate season, sometimes there's nothing better than a day tearing it up on the sand with a volleyball game or just basking in the rays (using ultra-violet protection at all times, of course).

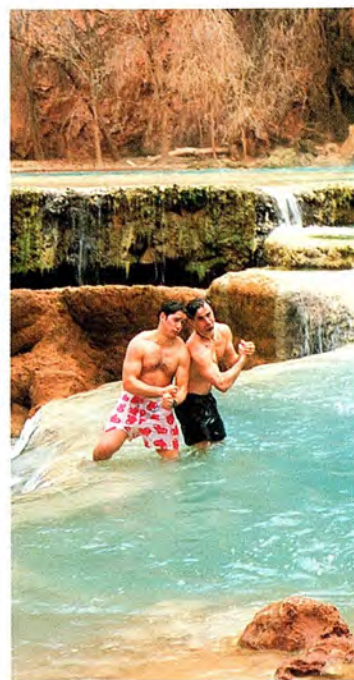
Concerts are great if you plan ahead. There's everything from modern rock to Neil Diamond (whose fans shall remain anonymous). Also, you might want to check out the jazz scene.

Sports fans—you're definitely in the right place. There's hockey, baseball, and basketball games as well as golf and tennis tournaments. Swimming, moto-cross racing, and even rodeos can be found.





In the sand... Dave Betts and Bernard Friedman in the vast California desert.



Cheers... Alex Rojano and Sandy Sternshien at a local bar.

Wet and Wild... Joe Morra and Ian Tawes at Lake Havasu.

Out in the snow... Skip and Calina Kung at a local ski resort.

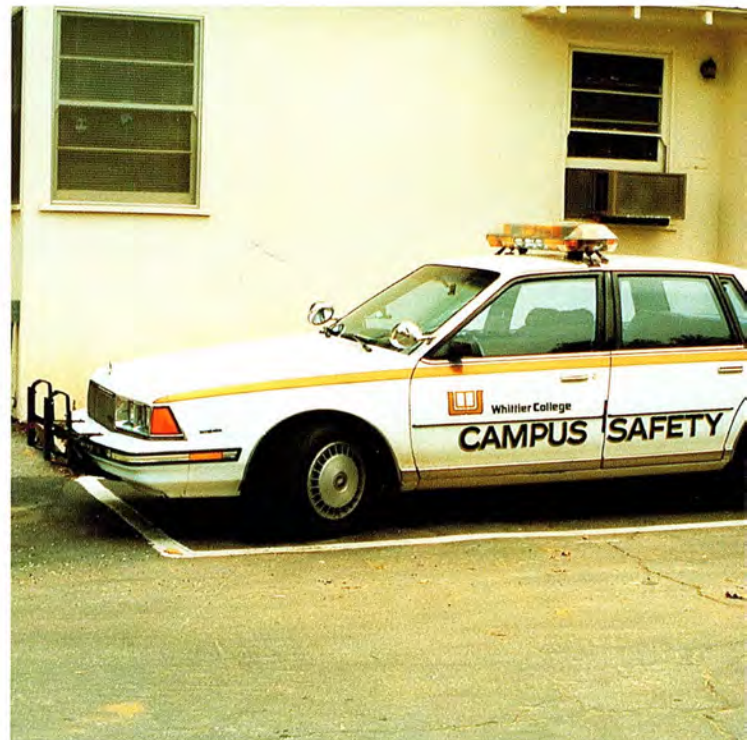




Taking charge... Ed Malone the new chief of Campus Safety.



Helping Out... Campus Safety officers John Somers, Malinda Hall, Annette Vasquez and Joe Pirelli answer questions about the new services offered by the department.



Campus Safety On Patrol ...

We're Not Just Security Anymore

Campus Safety has taken on a heightened role this year with Chief Ed Malone and Captain Malinda Hall heading up the department.

The role of Campus Safety is to protect the 95 acres of the college. This year Campus Safety has implemented new hiring procedures and requirements.

This year's officers have police academy experience and are qualified to enforce the college's new, stricter guidelines. Though there was some controversy in the beginning of the fall semester, Campus Safety has done a lot to improve their image on campus.

Programs have been set up to educate students about safety

awareness, including classes about self defense and crime prevention. The duties of Campus Safety have increased, no longer just the usual response to calls from students who have locked their keys in their dorm rooms, other services are being provided such as an escort service for students wishing to move safely about the campus at night.

For all the hard work Campus Safety does, much of it goes unappreciated by the students.

The job of Campus Safety is to make the college safe so that everyone attending has an increased quality of life and safety of the students is their main objective.



A new look ... The new Campus Safety patrol car.



Straight Out Of ... Hollywood

In a questionnaire asking the students whom they would most like to see come to Whittier College to speak, most often the answer was "Spike Lee."

On Monday, February 24, 1992, the students got what they asked for. Thanks to the Board of Governors, over 600 people from the Whittier community were present at the Graham Activities Center to see Spike Lee.

Lee, the 34-year old writer/director/actor, whose credits include "School Daze," "Jungle Fever," and "Do the Right Thing" spoke candidly about his upcoming film "Malcolm X": "Most black people are suspicious of white people and their motives..." thus he felt a black director would be better able to speak to Malcolm X's family and friends.

For approximately 40 minutes, he discussed the budget, the star, Denzel Washington, and their trips to Mecca and South Africa to shoot portions of the

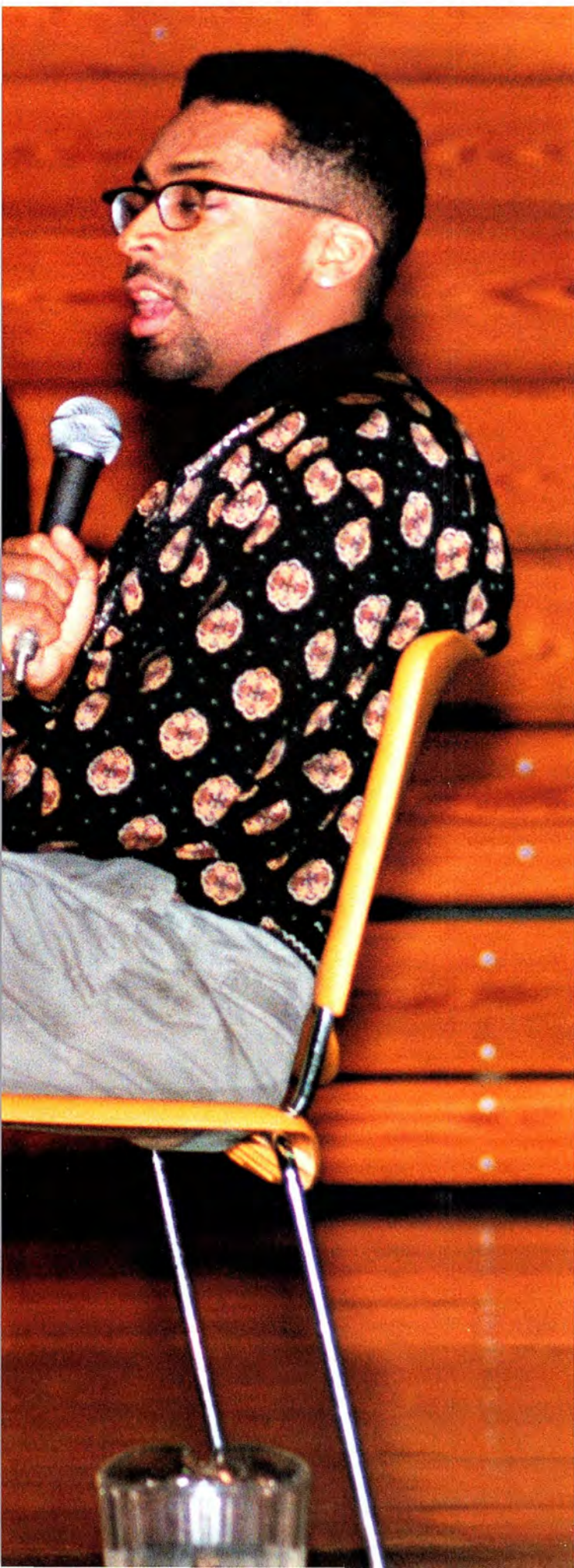
film. Though there was more on Spike Lee's mind than movie making.

It was in South Africa where Lee experienced apartheid first hand. "Apartheid is the most evil thing on this planet today. It is one thing to read about apartheid in the newspapers...but to actually get off the plane and be in Johannesburg...and see the conditions that black people are forced to live in there is another thing."

Several audience members took advantage of the question and answer period. When asked how he perceived his impact on today's youth, Lee responded, "Young blacks today need role models besides athletes, rappers and drug dealers." This met with considerable applause.

Others had concerns about Lee's negative stereotyping of Jews, the lack of strong women's roles and the violence portrayed in his movies.





Q & A... Edgar Harden, Libby Dengler and Trey Sloan wait to ask thier questions.

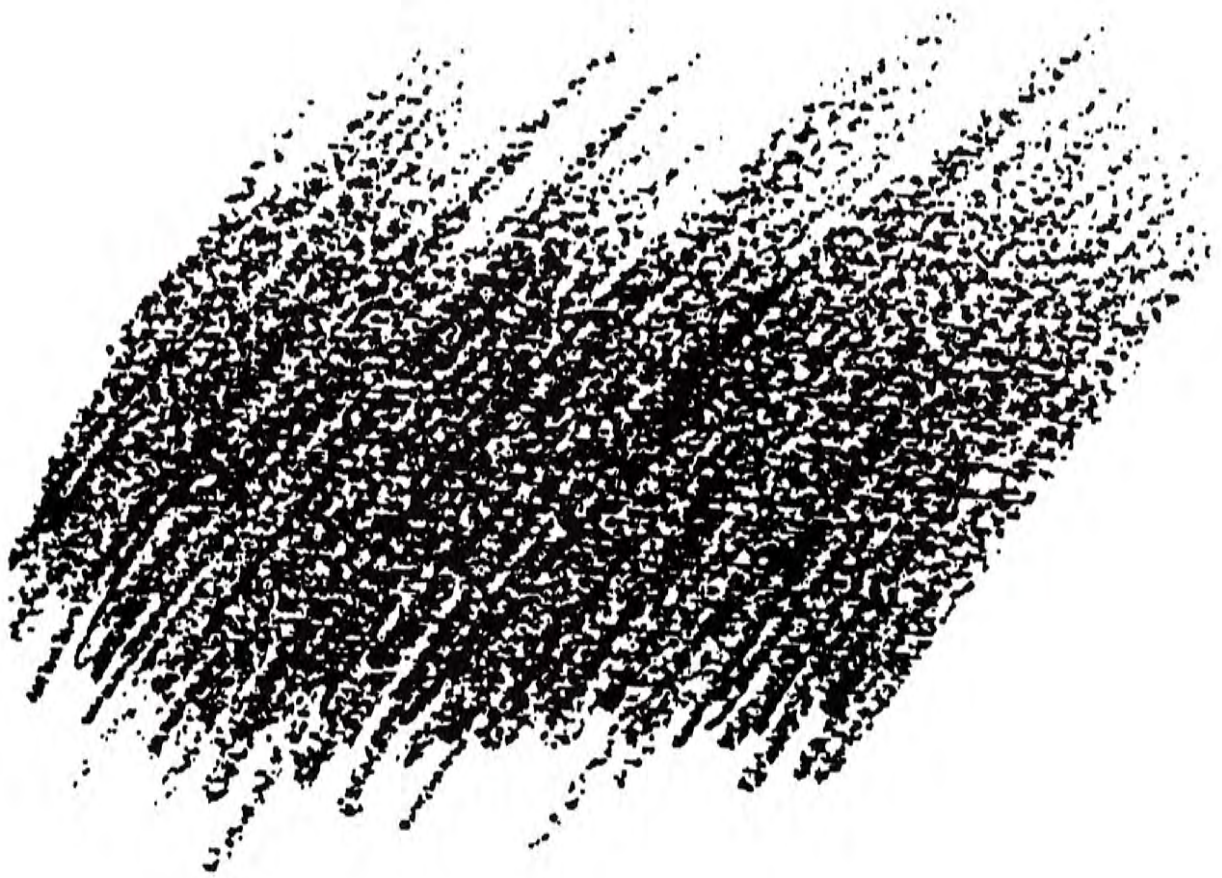


The producers... Spike Lee with the producers for his new film Malcom X

Grilling Spike... Jen Prottas asks a challenging question.

A taste of show buisness... Spike Lee adresses Whittier College.

S P E C I A L E V E N T S





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Whittier's 29-6 win over Claremont in the 1991 Homecoming game topped off an exciting week filled with school spirit. The football game was played on Saturday, November 22 in the hazy autumn sun. The excitement of the team's winning performance was heightened by an animated half-time show by the College's new dance team, Poets 'N Rhythm. The dancers chose a medley of well known songs from the '50s, energizing the crowd with their tremendous enthusiasm.

The traditional crowning of the Homecoming Court then took place when a float with the school's nominees was ushered on to the football field. Mike Shore and Katherine Gulsby were crowned King and Queen by last year's royalty, Dave Cruz and Charlotte Michel. Other senior nominees included Jeff Pulciphier, Mark Relosky, Christina Arriaga, and Tina Jeha. The Juniors were represented by Sanjay Das and Angie Kener. The Sophomore prince and princess were Drew Rydingsword and Jenai Beland, while the Freshmen chose Brett Schraeder and Amy Nevins as their representatives.

The preceding week was filled with inspiring Homecoming activities. Events included a powder puff football game, won by the senior-freshmen team, a bonfire and pep rally, and Whittier Olympics. The Olympics consisted of an obstacle course, crab soccer, a balloon toss, and a tug-of-war. The event was well attended with a total of thirty participants....

The Homecoming Committee also sponsored a spirit contest throughout the week which was won by the Mets, the Lancers, and the Asian Student Association.

The Homecoming Dance was also a big success. Held at the Whittier Hilton, the dance was attended by five hundred students. Although only one hundred and sixty tickets were sold pre-sale, the popularity of the event increased as the evening progressed. The dance cost eleven hundred dollars for the Homecoming Dance Committee to sponsor. However, according to junior Robin Hicken, the committee chair, the successfulness of the dance resulted in a profit which will be used toward next year's Homecoming Dance.

Early the next morning, the traditional Homecoming Parade made its way down Painter Avenue. Although an exciting part of the big game day, many students found it much too early after a fun-filled night of dancing and celebration.



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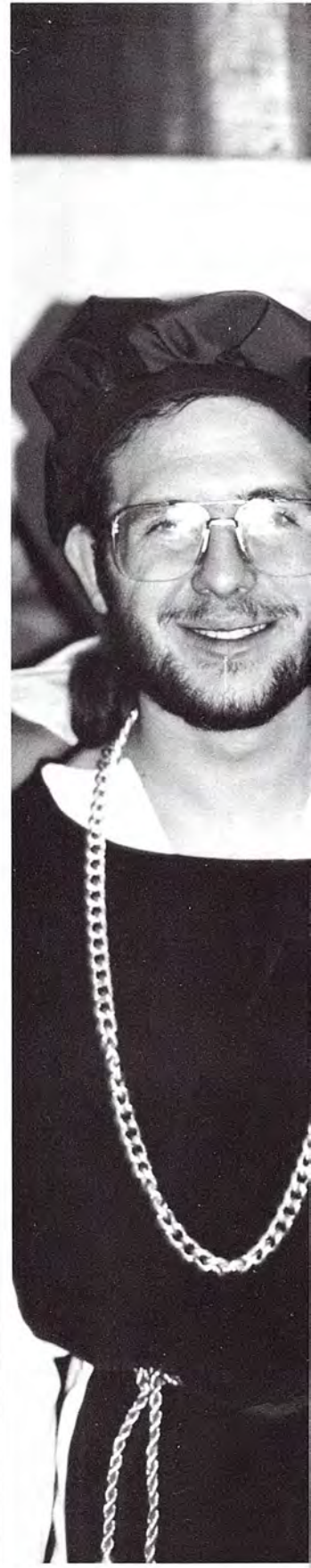
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Nineteen Ninety-One was brought to a musical close as the Whittier College Choir presented its 11th annual Christmas Madrigal Feaste, December 4-8.

The old time feaste, complete with a hearty bowl of wassail, dinner, and a dessert of selected fruits and cheese, was filled with new and familiar Christmas songs sung in English, Latin, Hawaiian and Spanish.

Other entertainment included the Whittier College Handbell Choir, and a performance of "The Royal Wedding," written by Paul Brandvik. Actors included Junior Josh Machamer, Sophomore Brian Colburn, Senior Christine Purcell, Freshman Bryce Cahn and Senior Stefanie Hult as the Royal Court. Sophomore David Lappin, Freshman Michael Nelson, Freshman Andrea Wright, Junior Robin Hickin, Sophomore David Wayne and Sophomore Andy McDonald rounded out the cast.

This year the theme for Luminarias, the annual spring formal, was "Dance on the Nile." The dance and dinner were held at the Beverly Hilton on March 7. The event was organized and funded by the A.S.W.C. Program Board.

The theme was represented by decorations including a large purple moon, palm trees, pyramids, lights and balloons attached to Egyptian Skiffs on the tables. Freshman Bryce Cahn said that "the decorations really added to the evening." Most students had a positive impression of this year's site of the dance compared to last year's, which was held at the Queen Mary. Junior Chris Williams, however, felt differently "the thing that was nice about the Queen Mary was that you could go outside and get fresh air on the deck. If you went out of the dance area at the Hilton, you were just in the lobby."

Senior Tina Jeha, Program Board chair and main event organizer, said "Last year, Luminarias was a big party; this year it seemed to be more of an event". In order to make the dance a special event that will stand out in students' minds as they reflect back upon their years in college, Jeha said, "I budget more for Luminarias than I do for other events like Spring Sing or Homecoming."

General impressions were that the evening was a pleasant change from the usual college grind. "It was an opportunity to dress up and interact with students in a different setting" said Junior Lani Suzuki. Added Junior Dana Hirshman "The evening was so much fun! We went to Ed Debevic's afterwards."



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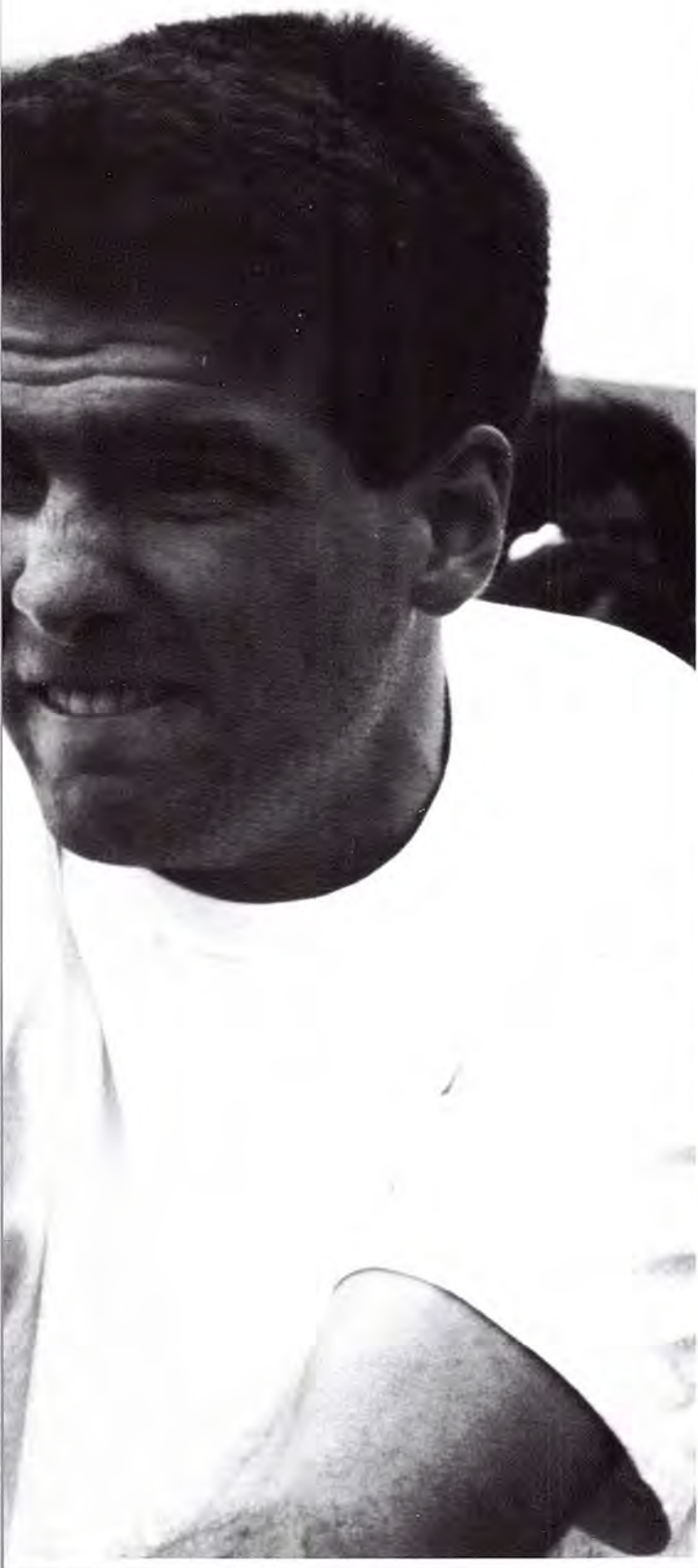


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The First Annual Whittier College SportsFest was a huge success. The event took place on April 2-5. Students were put in charge of gathering their own team, and naming it as well. Teams were started on-campus, within dorms and among societies, as well as off campus students. Teams thought up interesting names ranging from "Full Frontal Nudity," to "No Rest for the Weary." There were events that catered to everyone, including many non-athletic, mind working games such as Pictionary and College Bowl. For the athletic, there were the typical sports such as flag football, volleyball, and basketball, to name but a few. There were opening and closing ceremonies, as well as a "Breakfast of Champions" at the faculty masters' houses. All events drew large numbers of competitors and spectators.

Mike Machado, a junior who participated in this pioneering program commented, "I've never seen the students here this worked up about anything. It was probably the best program that anyone here has ever put together. Even before the closing ceremonies I heard people talking about what they'd like to do next year."

This event truly was "The Ultimate Sports Challenge," and will undoubtedly reign within the hearts of all students for years to come.

Margaret Morecock, president of ASA, thinks, "Asian night broadens cultural awareness. At this college, there is not a large Asian population, and many customs do not get noticed."

This cultural experience was kicked off with the crash of a gong, opening the 11th annual Asian Night, entitled A Tale of Asia. A sushi demonstration preceded a delicious dinner consisting of spicy Indian Samosa, a stir fry, and Pansit, as well as other exotic foods. After the fantastic meal, the audience was swept away to the colorful and exciting land of East Asia. A fashion show presented a myriad of glorious silken robes, shimmery sequins, and ornate headresses that represented the varying dress, historical, and social customs of seven different countries. The entertainment consisted of: a traditional lion dance which exploded with the heart stopping rhythm of the drums, a Vietnamese Silk Dance with a peppy beginning, expressing the hidden traditions and thoughts that frequently underlie the modern exterior of American Asians. Also, the lively Philipino Tinikiling Dance was performed by several athletic members of Marymount College's Asian Student Association, who deftly hopped between two bamboo poles that are cracked together. A delicate Laotian Dance symbolizing the opening of spring flowers and a humorous yet enchanting magic show were also performed. Finally, the night ended with the graceful Chinese fan dance, and a hilarious spoof on subtitled Kung Fu type movies.



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Before most students returned to school from summer vacations, the new class of freshmen and transfer students arrived for Orientation '91.

Orientation began with the President's Reception for new students and parents. Immediately following the reception, there was a meeting with faculty mentors and mentor groups. The first day culminated in the President's Convocation, a formal opportunity to welcome all of the new students to the community.

The remainder of the week was spent with entertaining events such as: Play Fair, Western BBQ, Magical Mystery Tour, and a beach party at Huntington Beach.

In the midst of the madness, students also found time to take several required placement examinations and prepare for the first day of scheduled classes.

Orientation Week's grand finalé was a student activities fair and carnival followed by a Reagge concert sponsored by the William Penn Society.

The Whittier College Performing Arts season opened with a performance of Euripides' epic The Trojan Woman. This show ran between October 15-19 in the Ruth B. Shannon Center for the Performing Arts.

The Trojan Woman was written in 415 B.C. during the 16th year of the Peloponnesian War and carries a strong anti-war message to the people of that age and to the people of this age as well. The play is staged shortly after the successful defeat of Troy by the Greeks who used the ploy of the wooden horse.

The show featured freshman Guy Marziello as Poseidon, Lisa Issacson as Hecuba, Queen of Troy and junior Josh Machamer as Talthybios. In addition were Rebecca Johnson as Pallas Athene and Melyssa Wergin as Hecuba's Handmaiden.





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The second show performed by the theater department was a rendition of Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House. This performance took place between November 19-23 in the Ruth B. Shannon Center for the Performing Arts.

The show featured Joshua Machamer as Torvald Helmer, Melyssa Wergin as Nora, his wife, David Wayne as Doctor Rank, Rebecca Johnson as Mrs. Kristine Linde, Tico Starr as Nils Krogstad, Julia Gothold as Anne-Marie, the nursemaid, Paula Gardner as Helene, the maid and Adam Webster as The Porter.

The play is set in the home of Torvald and Nora Helmer in Norway during the late 19th century. This shows strong content was well expressed by the cast and proved to be a theatergoing experience.

The Whittier College Theatre Arts Department put on a production of *The Country Wife*, a play written by William Wycherly. The play ran from March 17-21 and was in the Shannon Center.

The play was about the jealous Mr. Pinchwife, played by Josh Machamer, and his efforts to keep his very beautiful wife, played by Theresa Covello, away from other men. Unfortunately, this naive woman's curiosity drives her into the city where she meets up with Mr. Horner, played by Scott Sauter. Horner, who is known for his ability to score with women, quickly woos Margery Pinchwife.

In addition to Margery, Horner also scores with countless other women from the town, including his best friend's wife. At the conclusion of the show everyone ends up content with their partner.

The actors and actresses all did an excellent job portraying their characters. They all helped to make the play a big success. *The Country Wife* was attended by many students, professors, and community members.



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Noises
Off





The Department of Theater Arts was pleased to present "Noises Off," a comical portrayal about how things can go awry when a second-rate touring company rehearses and performs a third-rate British farce entitled "Nothing On."

The cast (in order of appearance) co-starred Linda Mellano, Josh Machamer, Chris Jacobs, Kristin Westmoreland, Tricia Egebakken, Brian Seth Colburn, Aundrea Feldman, Michael MacCormick and David Wayne.

The hilarious first act shows the last rehearsal before opening night, though you'd think it was the first. Props aren't working, cast members are missing, and the actors are still trying to change the script.

In the following act, the show is finally on the road, but instead of viewing it from in front of the actors, we are backstage witnessing heated arguments, fighting, drinking, and tempestuous rivalries between cast members. All the while they are attempting to remain on cue and play their parts without interrupting the flow of the play.

The comedy has deteriorated into an improvised tragedy by the third act. The chaos developed among the actors brings the play to a very lively and entertaining end.

"Noises Off" was scheduled for five performances in the Shannon center, May 5-9, 1992.

Once again, Mona Kai was a enormous success. The week long bash kicked off with activities at the Mona Kai Hut, located by the rock. The Lancer Society, along with ASWC and Bud Light hosted this week long Hawaiian festival.

During the week, students were invited to share in a friendly game of volleyball, lounge by the baby pool, or play frisbee. In the evening, all were invited to attend parties, which were held at a number of different locations.

The dance was held on Saturday, April 25, in the parking garage that is located on Penn and Washington. Students gathered to hear the live band "Ty and the Troublemakers" as well as a professional DJ play tunes. Visitors were invited to dance, eat, drink and socialize. The dance was well decorated, including a bountiful supply of sand, an abundance of bamboo and palm fronds.

This traditional celebration has been on the Whittier campus since the 1950's and will undoubtedly continue for a long time.



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This year Spring Sing was held in the Shannon Center due to the nearby troubles and rioting in South Central Los Angeles. Although taking away from the tradition, the spirit was hardly affected.

The 1992 Spring Sing was considered to be the best ever. The theme was "History of Rock and Roll," and most of the band stuck right to the theme.

Many groups stuck to a choreographical side, taking clips from different eras and organizing dances in conjunction to them. The Athenian Society took first place in the best dance category.

The William Penn Society, in dramatic form, performed "Bohemian Rhapsody" to the stunned audience's cheers and laughter. This musical group received first place for best vocals.

Other group performers included a jazz band, a rendition of the Village People's "YMCA," and dancers from the Poets in Rhythm dance line. There were a few individual performers, including guitar players and a piano player.

Despite the near cancellation of the show, the Shannon Center was standing room only, filled with students, professors, and community members.

Overall, this Spring Sing went very well. A number of excellent performances kept the crowd cheering and laughing.

As part of the Quaker concern for a better understanding of international cultures and relations, Whittier College sponsors noteworthy foreign study-abroad programs. One of the programs is the Whittier College-In-Copenhagen foreign study.

The Whittier College-In-Copenhagen program operates, under the guidance of Dr. Michael McBride, each fall term. While in Denmark, students are taught Whittier courses by Danish professors in English. A member of the Whittier College faculty accompanies the group of students each year to act as an advisor.

With this program, students have the opportunity to experience the full, rich culture that lies across the Atlantic by living and habituating with a Danish family. It is an exciting time of cultural exchange as American students learn and become aware of more than just academics, but of the lives and ways of a different culture. As well as the student gaining experiences, the families that hospitably open their homes to our culture become educated as to the ways that the student brings with him or her.

Also a part of the foreign study program is the organized tours that students enjoy of the city and surrounding areas. The sights and sounds of Copenhagen open the minds of each student, making learning a better experience, and a more exciting one.

This last trip to Copenhagen was an example of what the program is about. The students who went found the trip to be just what they had anticipated, and, in some cases, better.



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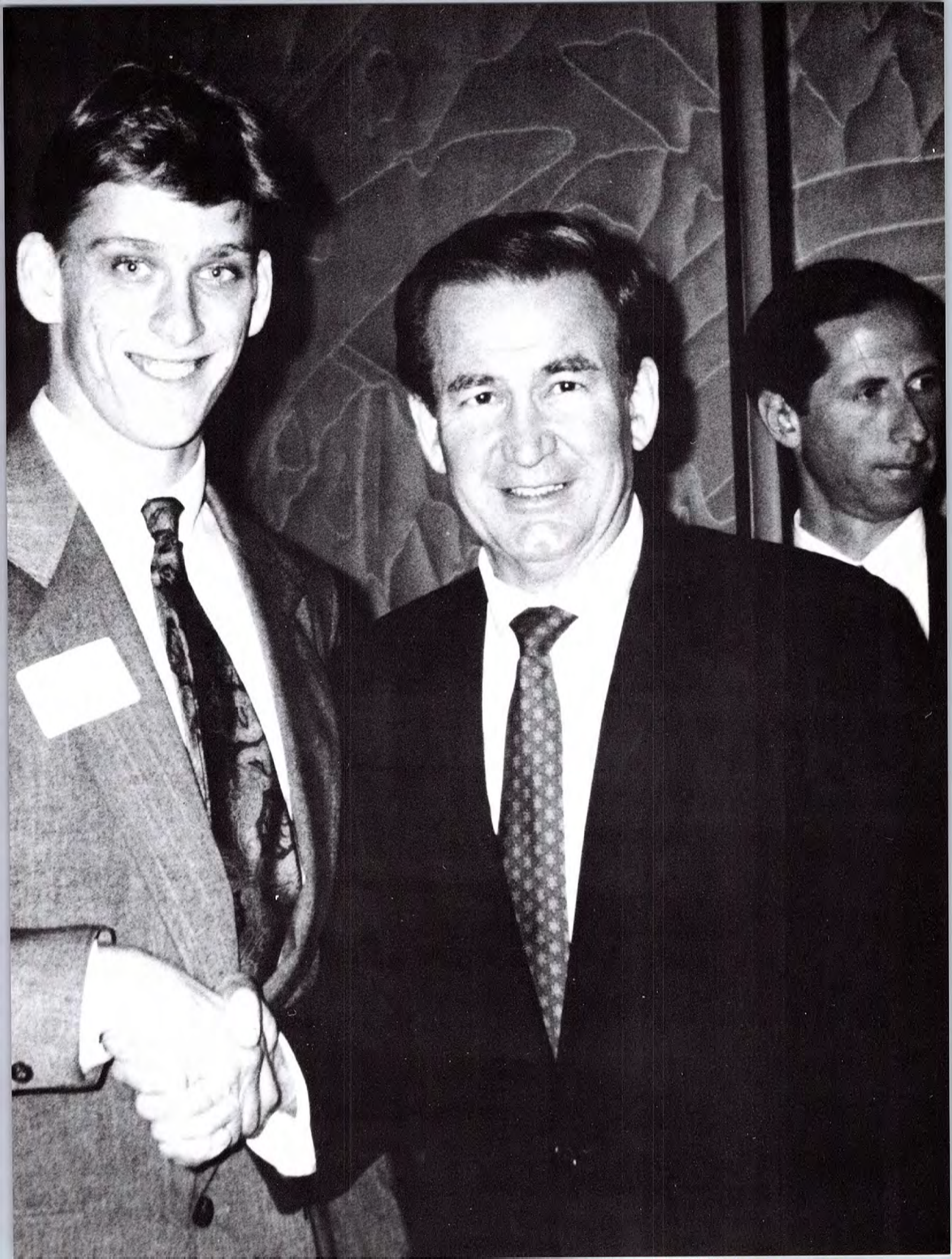
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ALPHA PI DELTA



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is the world's largest honorary dramatics fraternity. Whittier's Pi Mu cast was established in 1965 to honor students for their work on productions staged by the drama department. Officers for the current year were Ruthie Berenson(President), Melissa

Wergin(Vice-President), Stefanie Hult(Secretary), Dr. Robert M. Treser(Advisor) and Jack deVries(Advisor). Student members include Theresa Covello, Kristin Westmoreland, Darrin Blyden, Josh Machamer, Christina Purcell, Neil Switzer, Bridget

Brady, Linda Mellano, Christopher Williams and Francis Young.

Faculty and staff members include, Brian A. Reed(Technical Director), Jack Millis(Financial Aid), Dr. Stephen Gothold(Music/College Life), and Dr. Anne Kiley(English).



ALUMNI STUDENT COUNCIL





ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

ASA, Asian Student Association, is perhaps the most ethnically diverse club on campus. The club was founded eleven years ago by Dr. Hsiao-Min Wang and every year since has put on the exciting annual celebration of East Asian culture known as Asian night.

Besides this endeavor ASA has numerous social events such as having the Here and Now (East West Players) perform, beach trips, Christmas ice skating and Secret Santas, picnics, trips to Chinatown, Little Tokyo, and Little Saigon, bowling, dancing, skiing, movies, dinners, off

campus, game shows and car washes. They also take part in campus activities, such as Spring Sing, Club Fairs, and Homecoming, where they won awards for their Dragon float and the Spirit competition.





BLACK STUDENT UNION





CAP AND GOWN

Cap and Gown was founded in 1939 to honor senior women who excel in leadership, scholarship, and extraordinary service. New members are chosen at the end of their junior year and serve through their senior years. Programs sponsored include annual book

donations to the library and senior bash.





CHOIR

The Whittier College choir had an active year. Its fifty five members performed in a number of concerts and also in the annual Madrigal Feast prior to Christmas. The highlight of the year was a tour of the Northwestern United States and then a return for a

final home concert. The Choir also performed in the Bach Festival and Coffee house in the fall. An added benefit to the members of the Choir was the purchase of new robes in which they performed a mix of both sacred and secular music.



F.A.C.U.

FACU is a non-profit club, whose purpose can be divided into two parts. The first and primary purpose is to enjoy what we consider to be the finer entities of life. The purpose is to get together at any time with good people with whom we have something in common. The

traditional day that we get together and partake of the "good things in life" is, and will continue to be Friday afternoons. FACU has no intentions of involvement in the society world, and wishes to remain free and independent. Our functions are open to all

students, and we encourage them to join us in "relaxing" after along, arduous week of their academic schedule.



HAWAIIAN ISLANDERS CLUB

The purpose of the club is for all of us to have a sense of Hawaii around us. To experience certain activities that we miss from Hawaii, and new ones that we want to experience together here in the states. To know that we all can count on each other in times of need, people who share

and understand the aloha spirit. And for our non-Hawaii club members, to learn such a thing and be a part of Hawaii.



LOVE FOR LIFE





OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national Leadership honorary, are faculty and seniors recognized for outstanding contributions to scholarship, the fine and performing arts, athletics, student government, religious and community service, and

social organizations. In March ODK hosted a Communication and Leadership conference designed to provide greater understanding of the dynamics of organizations.



PI SIGMA ALPHA

The Gamma Tau chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha is a national political science fraternity. Our organization inducts new members and activities that encourage all types of political views. Faculty advisor: Dr. John Neu, President: Dave Bowen, Vice President: Laura

Gottlieb, Secretary and Treasurer: Adam Rosenberg.



PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the national honorary for Psychology. The purpose of Psi Chi is to encourage, stimulate, maintain the scholarship of its members, and advance the science of Psychology. Members held the annual Psychology awareness week

and were available to Psychology faculty when needed.



QUAKER CAMPUS





REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Richard Nixon Republican Club, which has been in existence for two years had a successful year and has been a prominent voice on campus. The club took part in many activities throughout the year. The first semester we had United States Senate

Candidate Jim Trinity and State Senator Frank Hill speak. We also did voter registration, The California State Republican Fall convention in Anaheim, as well as a beach party. The second semester brought much excitement when the club traveled to San

Francisco for the State Republican Spring convention. The year ended with success when we had Presidential hopeful Patrick J. Buchanan speak on campus.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

SIGMA TAU DELTA MEMBERS

Tina Agamdjanyan, Bridget
rady (V.P.), Floyd
heung (President), Megan
obza, Aaron Hathaway, Tina
eha, Nicole Walker, Karen
Whitehouse, Anthony

Navarrete, Ellen DeLacy,
Jason Fish, Alycia Sanders,
Jenny Kelly, Debbie Jones,
Michele Apostolos, Mona
Fortini, Kathleen Householder,
Elizabeth Householder,
Christina Purcell, Jessica
Linsman, Edgar Harden, Alex
Stein, Jennifer Buddemeyer.



S.O.M.A.

As SOMA, we feel there is a need on the Whittier College campus for a pluralistic student organization which will promote the humanistic ideals of freedom of speech and expression, racial, sexual and gender equality, and stand in opposition to all forms of

prejudice which include racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism/homophobia, ableism and ageism. We strive to promote unity among our many different cultures here on campus, and strengthen this unity through education, discussion and interaction with all sectors of

the Whittier College Community.

The only requirements for membership in SOMA is to be a person who is committed to the humanistic advancement and Multicultural education of our community, and having an open mind.



S.O.S.

Students Organizing Students(S.O.S.) is a national organization based in New York dedicated to preserving women's reproductive rights as well as educating young people about human rights and environmental issues. We have Bi-Monthly meetings and other

programs through out the school year. we have programs on such topics as AIDS, rape, birth control,STD's and other pertinent issues that arise in governmental policies.

We are committed to giving students the facts and allowing them to make their

own decisions. Being a pro-choice, organization is what we are all about; people making choices!



COMMUNITY OUTREACH OF WHITTIER



H.S.A.

The Hispanic Students Association, the Hispanic Alumni Group and the Office for Mexican Affairs of Whittier College serve as support groups for those of Hispanic origin attending Whittier College, and to the general college community. With an array of

social, cultural and educational activities, HSA devotes its resources to the academic and personal enhancement of its members. To start the year we have the annual Tardeada, an afternoon Mexican party held at the presidents home in October. Our second biggest

event of the year is a fund raising scholarship banquet, which counts with donations from the Hispanic corporate world and other supporters. Throughout the year HSA also holds dinners to commemorate special occasions.

ARTORIAN ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS OF PENDRAGON



A.O.K.P.(The Artorian Order of theKnights of Pendragon) is a fantasy/mideval revivalist group ostensibly designed to support the performing arts. Our goal is to attempt to revive the spirit of the court of Arthur Pendragon, the high king. To this end we encourage those virtues which are highest in man: Honor, Chivalry and Sex Appeal.



SACHSENS

Jen Anderson
 Randy Ash
 Petra Baugher
 Elana Beck
 Tracy Bizelli
 Alain Bosshart
 Andre Boutillier
 Kevin Brent
 Lawrence Collins
 Gill Davidson
 Kim Fisher
 Hilary Goldschlager
 Ashley Grey
 Edgar Harden
 MacDougall Harper
 Nick Hermes
 Tiffany Hilberth
 Giff Himmelright
 Tim Hochman
 Tori Hoene
 Nicole Hughes
 Derek Iha
 Todd Isayama
 Chris Jacobs
 Christine Jeschke
 Greg Lambert
 Kirsten Larsen
 Israel Macias
 Eva Maldonado
 Steve Pareda
 Erik Reichborn-
 Kjennerud
 Diana Romero
 Joel Rush
 Trey Sloan
 Jules Smith
 Drew Snyder
 Mitch Straub
 Mike Swords
 Sean Tannehill
 Mike Thomas
 Carrie Tucker
 Malia Urie
 Shelly Weather wax
 Megan Wittorff
 Kelly Wolfe
 Shelly Woodward



Sachsen Rush (Spring 1992)

The Sachsen Society Creed

**We do not consider ourselves as being
 of any particular set or class.
 We are all individuals striving to project
 our ideas and desires as they may be
 accepted or rejected by the other
 members of the society.
 If no more is accomplished then the
 strengthening of your
 personality and individuality
 then our purpose will have been fulfilled.**



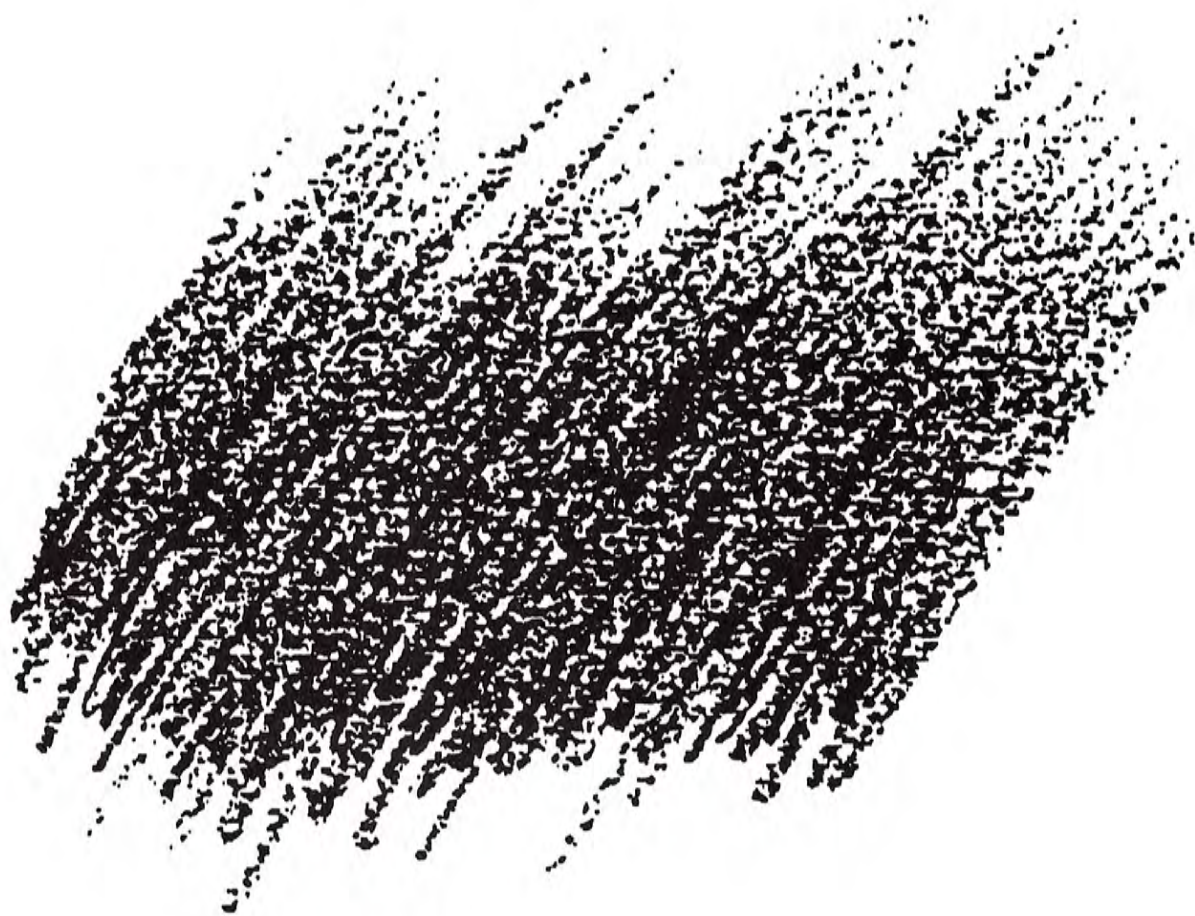
Cat Cantor and Hilary Goldschlager



Malia Urie, Hector
 Huffington and Rich
 Schanker.



SOCIETIES





A T H E N I A N S

The Athenian Society was founded on April 18, 1929. Today, over sixty years later, the Athenian Ladies are stronger than ever. The society has representation from nearly every aspect on campus including theater, sports, resident advisors, dance, student government, admissions, national honorary societies, choir, and RHA. The Ladies are dedicated to achieving the highest quality in every aspect of their lives and this is reflected not only in the social functions they put on but also the personal achievements of all the Ladies. In addition to holding many social events, the Athenians have

reaffirmed the historical tradition of society involvement with the community.

Over the past year, the nature of societies has been challenged with the implementation of new pledging programs now called New Member Education. Despite these changes in the membership process, the Athenian society has remained strong in its ideals, sisterhood and standards. Thanks to the outstanding support of the active and alumni Ladies, the Athenian Society has been able to offer lifetime friendships and the bonds of sisterhood that can never be replaced.



Ladies of the night... Michelle Katz, Jennie Bacon, Julie Corsentino, Melissa Chabran, Michelle Fischler, and Shawna Stanley stay up for the Athenian Slumber Party.

TGIF! Julie Corsentino dances at the Club





Athenian Actives

Christina Arriaga
 Jennie Bacon
 Jenai Beland
 Melissa Chabran
 Julie Corsentino
 Katrina Diller
 Michelle Fischler
 Jenifer Johnson
 Michelle Katz
 Jenny Kelly
 Angie Kener
 Michelle Memmel
 Libby Moore
 Maureen Morrison
 Michelle Payne
 Shauna Stanley
 Carey Stuebing
 Isabel Ziegler



Ladies in command...

Presidents Christina Arriaga and Carey Stuebing.



Trick or Treat! Athenians scare up some Halloween fun.

The Athenian Society.

Cheers! Dana Hirshman and Rich Christman share a toast.

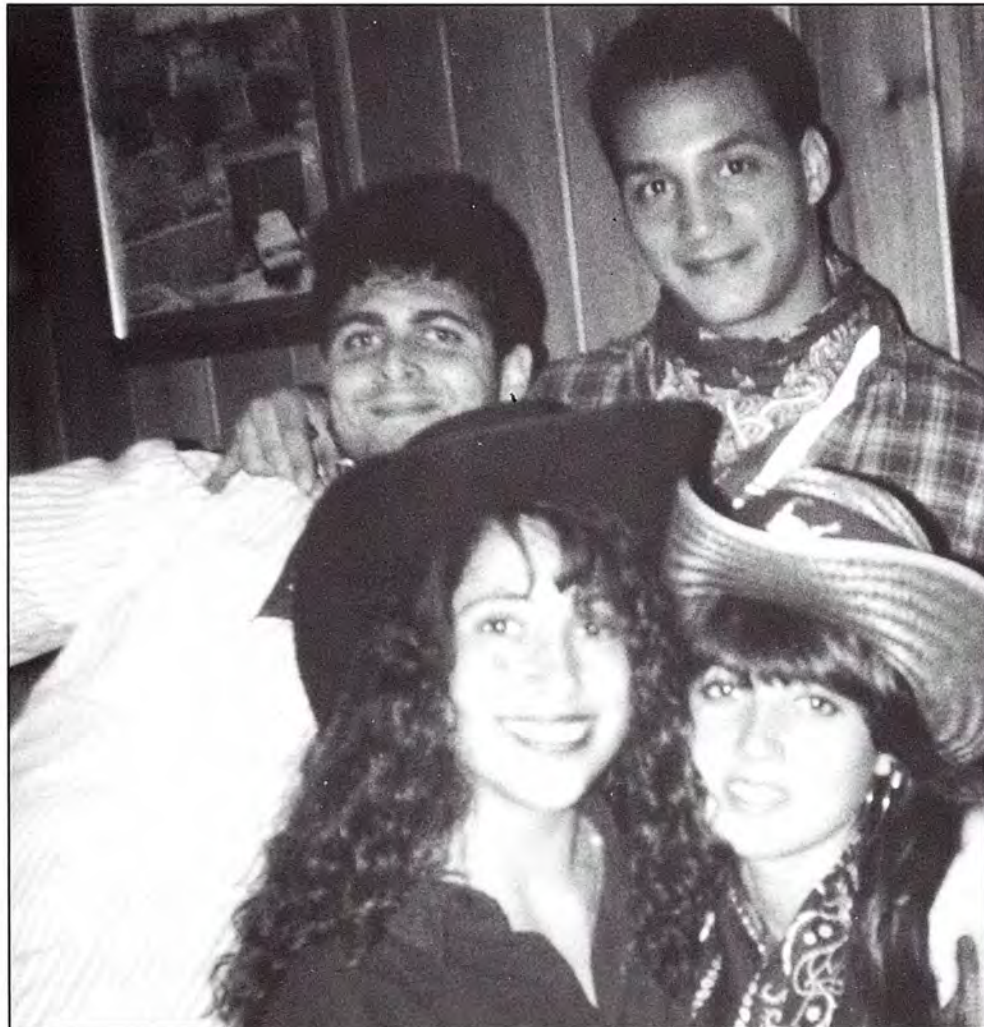


Franklin Actives

Steve Ames
Rich Christman
Kevin Cope
Henry Gutierrez
Nick Hermes
Christopher Jacobs
Israel Macias
Brent Manning
Mike Moran
Bruce Puckett
Bobby Ratliff
Nathan Reep
Erik Reichborne-Kjennerud
Jorge Rodriguez
Andrew Segal
Drew Rydingsword
Mike Swords
Sean Tannehill
Jeff Willex

I wanna be a cowboy... Franklins and Athenians go Wild West.

The Franklin Society.





Do the Shake! Mike Moran gets down for the crowd.

Smile! Christina Purcell, Drew Rydingsword, Jorge Rodriguez, Becky Risse, and Mike Moran "staggering it."



F R A N K L I N S

The Sons of Ben had, as usual, an outstanding year. Highlights were the Beer Garden in the quad and a benefit concert featuring Voodoo Groove, as well as a lineup of raging Bar Nights. In February, seven new Franklins were added to our ranks, making us even stronger. May marked the graduation of five actives, including Rich Christman, Chris

Jacobs, Sean Tannehill, Erik Reichborne, and Bobby Ratliff. They will become part of our valued Alumni, whose support has always helped to preserve the traditions that have been intact since 1921. Continuously prominent in student organizations, campus activities and sports, the men of the Franklins remain an important part of Whittier Society life.

Ionian Actives

Kristin Faucher
Lenore Filler
Kileen Johnson
Jennifer Knowles
Melissa Leuenberger
Mary Lewis
Dionne Mack
Cristina Monteverde
Lin Moore
Vineeta Oza
Cindy Salac
Christine Stolo
Nicole Quesnel



On the town... Dionne Mack and Nicole Quesnel take a break at Luminaries.



The Ionian Society.

Sisterly love... The new member education class of '92.

I O N I A N S

Beyond a doubt, the Ionian Society founded in 1948 is still in action. Winning 1st prize in the Homecoming parade with their 50's theme, just goes to show it! The alumnae support is even stronger this year, especially with their involvement in the new member education program. With the induction of seven new members, the I's continue to pride themselves in community service, from working with the handicapped to the environmental awareness of Earth Walk '92. During the spring, the Ionians revived the tradition of little brothers. Thirteen Ionimen went through a

one week initiation process where they learned about the society. The second annual Cinco de Mayo fiesta proved to be an even bigger success than last year. The Ionians say farewell to three seniors who were part of the original members that revived the society in 1990. A traditional farewell tea was given for the three and their efforts proved to be a new beginning for this unique society. Emphasizing individuality and diversity of character has proven to add a positive richness to the group as a whole. The strong bonds of sisterhood can endure this diversity and is enriched by it.



Working for a living! Melissa Leuenberger and Cristina Monteverde help out with fund raising activities.

All dressed up... Dionne Mack, Lenore Filler, Nicole Quesnel, and Jen Knowles show suitable Ionian Pride.

Here, Catch... Dave Bourne and Dave Mettam.

Working on the hut... Jeff Lablin, Shea Stazak and Chong Nam help to build the Mona Kai hut.



L A N C E R S

The Lancer Society had a pledge class of eight, going through Whittier's first year of New Membership Education. This increased their total membership to twenty five knights. The Lancers also brought eight new little sisters into their Society. They maintained the highest GPA of any male Society on campus once again, with members on the Dean's List. The Lancers were very active in community service, this year going to South Central Los

Angeles and helping out the victims of the riots by cleaning the streets and donating canned food. Mona Kai was again a huge success, receiving sponsorship from Pepsi and Bud Dry. The members of the Lancer Society have grown even stronger and are proud of the values that make up brotherhood. We are losing eight seniors, but will still strive to be the strongest society on campus.

The new '90's look... Shea Stazak
and Jesse LaVere.

The Lancer Society.

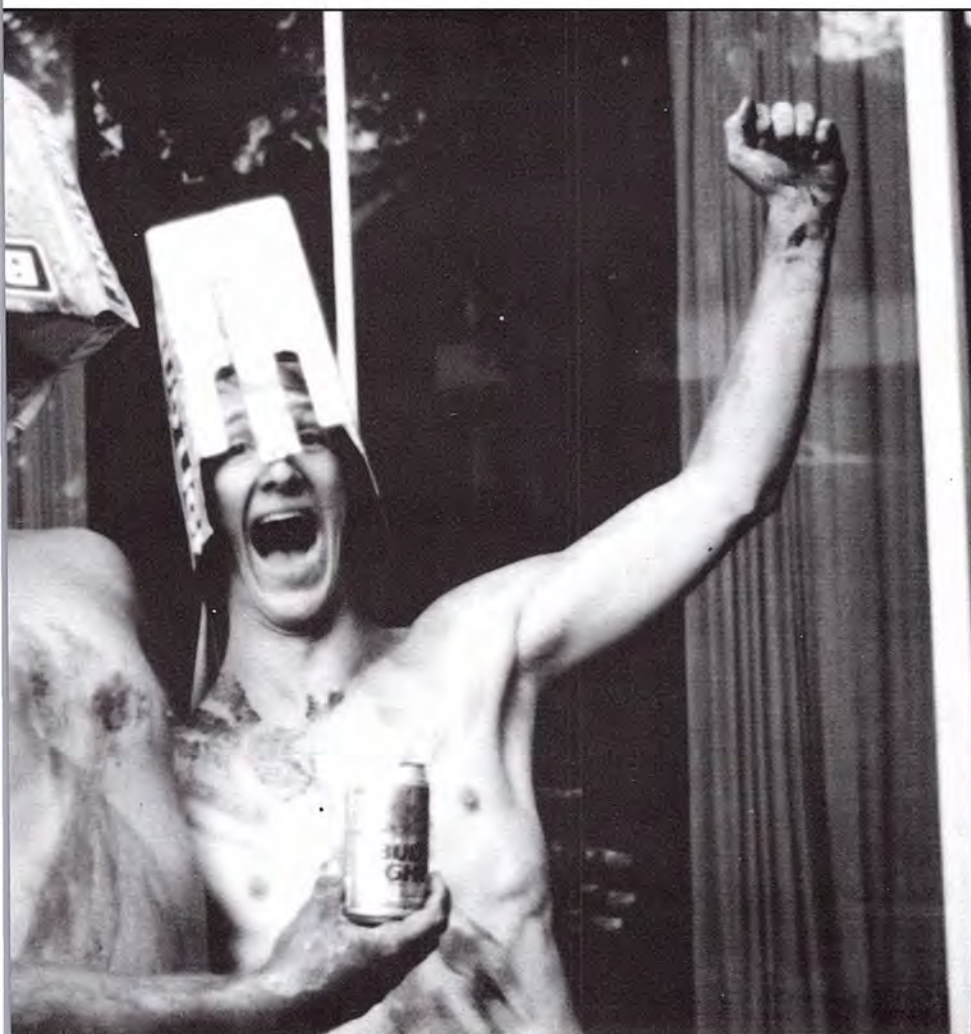


Caught between... a rock and
Morgan Smith.



Lancer Actives

Shuaib Abdul-Aziz
Darrin Blyden
Dave Bourne
Mason Chaboya
Greg Chavez
Sanjay Das
Larry Embry
Steve Edwards
Mark Gothold
Brent Kiley
Jeff Lablin
Hal Labore
Patrick Larson
Jesse Lavere
Dave Mashaal
Dave McGrath
Dave Mettam
Chong Nam
Binh Nguyen
Scott Sauter
Mike Shore
Morgan Smith
Shea Staszak
Chris Williams



METAPHONIANS

The Metaphonian Society, otherwise known as the "Mets", had a fun filled year of activities, sisterhood and service. The society emphasizes togetherness and ever lasting friendships. Special date parties this year were at Knotts Berry Farm, the Crystal Room, and onboard a ship at the Reggae Dinner Cruise. Service projects included sponsoring a date rape speaker and feeding the homeless in Whittier. The Mets also partied with the male societies, these events are known

as stags. Academics as well as extra cirricular activities were important to the Mets. They participated in BOG, ODK, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Delta, Cap and Gown, tennis, cheerleading, program board and intramural sports. The Mets were proud to have twelve new members join during the New Membership Education Program. It was a good year with the leadership of Fall President Tina Jeha, and Spring President Kimi Powell.



Decked out in dots... Kelly White, Jill Kovar, Diana Romero and Dee Hochstetler display similar style and spirit at Luminaries.

Psychedelic sisters! Jill Kovar and Carrie Tucker sport their tie-dyes.





Metaphonian Actives

Lori Bridda
 Denise Bryan
 Kristie Airl
 Lisa Denyer
 Nanette Do
 Jennifer Dorrance
 Kathy Engel
 Rebecca Gale
 Laura Gotlieb
 Dee Hochstetler
 Tina Jeha
 Erin Kovar
 Jill Kovar
 Paula Monaco
 Lori Perkins
 Ann Phillips
 Kimi Powell
 Jennifer Prottas
 Diana Romero
 Julie Terrel
 Carrie Tucker
 Dina VanKlaveren
 Dawn Walters
 Kelley White
 Shanta Yocum



Here's looking at you! Met sisters Ann Phillips and Denise Bryan.



Stag memories... Alum Allison Reynolds, Carrie Tucker, Kathy Engel and Mark Stuart.

The Metaphonian Society.

Want a drink? O's crowd
around the "Sacred Punch."



The Orthogonian Society.

Hey you guys! Just another good
time with the brothers.



Orthogonian Actives

- Dave Anderson
- Tim Biby
- Dusty Brunson
- Tim Farrell
- Fernie Fernandez
- Josh Isaac
- Jay Ferrante
- Mark Hansen
- Koyla Kaposhilin
- Greg Kemp
- Dan Kelgras
- John Lovato
- Dave Lowrey
- Tim Mattos
- Andy McDonnald
- Kevin McGlynn
- Cary Padello
- Adam Rapp
- Pete Riserbato
- Dave Stelmach
- Ken Torres
- Robert Yowell
- Matt Zender





Thanks... Adam Rapp and Tim Farrell in the backyard.

Happy Halloween! The 30th as celebrated at the O' House.



ORTHOGONIANS

Since its creation in 1929, the Orthogonians have prided themselves on maximum achievement in academics, sports, and student government, as well as a continued commitment to the Whittier community as a whole. Orthogonian Society members excelled in athletics and other endeavors, such as having the 1991 most valuable offensive player in football, four members serving on the Board of Governors, and leadership roles in numerous other student organizations.

In a strange twist of fate, in June of 1991 the Orthogonian Society was charged with irresponsible, unacceptable, and illegal behavior on and off campus,

pledging and hazing abuses during the 1991 pledge period, public drinking, serving alcohol to minors, and public display of kegs, among others. Although the members of the Orthogonian Society denied the above charges, the Society was convicted and, as a result, suspended for a three year period. Through continual support and encouragement by Society alums, the Society is on a track that will eventually result in their reinstatement in the near future. Unrecognized officially by the administration, the Orthogonian Society continued to be recognized by the student body, and strived to remain a highly respected organization on campus.



Palmer Actives

Kirsten Belknap
 Liz Bryant
 Leigh Ann Cardenas
 Lana Choi
 Savra Frounfelker
 Susana Garcia
 Zully Garcia
 Sheri Hansmeier
 Dana Hirshman
 Stephanie Hult
 Kelly Iwata
 Michele Karchesy
 Toni King
 Marie Krubski
 Sunny Lee
 Darra London
 Debbie Martin
 Natalie Nevin
 Christina Purcell
 Becky Risse
 Lani Suzuki
 Karin Thompson
 Jennifer Trempe
 Shelley Vaught
 Leticia Zavala



Mugging for the camera...
 Lana Choi shows off her mug.



The Palmer Society.

The gangs all here! Palmer actives and "associates" join together during New Member Education.

P A L M E R S



"P-A-L-M-E-R-S... we are known as Palmers," was a frequently heard line sung by members of the Palmer Society every Sunday night on their porch. The Palmer Society, full of song and spirit, had a busy year selling candy apples at football games, putting on car washes and going to television show tapings. The society sponsored a barbeque, a bowling night and a slumber party, along with an Open House for their prospectives during first semester. Homecoming was busy with the Palmers participating in the Homecoming Parade and hosting their alumnae brunch at the Hilton.

After Rush was held for prospective members, New Member Education began at the

start of second semester. The Palmers initiated 11 new members into their society, sharing and learning about the society's ideals of friendship, loyalty, service and sisterhood.

The society had several service projects throughout the course of the year, which included donating blood, planting flowers for campus beautification, sponsoring a girl's softball team and volunteering at a Whittier race in Uptown.

Along with having traditionally themed parties with the male societies including the 5P with the Penns and the Franklin Monopoly Stag, the Palmers had fun going ice blocking with the Lancers and socializing with a bunch "O" guys.



Paid well for his services... Jeff Henderson bares it all for Shelley Vaught at the 4P.

Palmer Spirit! Fall actives show their pride in 70 years of tradition and sisterhood.

I feel sorry for you, my friend...
Penns, friends, and the King.

Hug a tree! Eric "Treeman" Aitken
finds true love at last.



WILLIAM PENNS

The William Penn Society is a diverse group of individuals who share a singular drive for fidelity, constancy and justice. With a 33 members, a result of the record 19 member pledge class, the Penns are prepared to follow this drive as the largest male Society on campus.

What is perhaps the greatest strength of the organization is the tremendous variety of character with which it is comprised. With members hailing from a number of countries and ethnic groups, the open minded and cosmopolitan nature of the group is readily apparent.

The organization is formed upon the principles and teachings of William Penn. A Quaker leader, Penn brought many liberal reforms to the American colonies, and practiced a universal

tolerance that remains unparalleled to this day. Every member of the William Penn Society strives to emulate the progressive ideals of this great man and to put them to use in modern society.

The Penns display their dedication to the community and school through rigorous service. The social aspect of Society life is also well in focus, prompting Pennette pledging, traditional stags, the campus wide Barn Dance, the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre Dance, and participation, as award winners, in Spring Sing and Whittier Woodstock, to name a few. This involvement, rooted firmly in tradition and brotherhood, insures that interaction among the Penns will serve to be a growth experience for all involved.



..Strange Pills with the New Kids.

Sandy Sternshein, Scott McAdam,
Alex Rojano, Ian Tawes, and Joe
Morra at the 3P.

The William Penn Society.



Horny Devil... Young Cho
enjoys a drink on the Penn porch.



Penn Actives

Eric Aitken
Fred Buescher
Bryce Chan
Floyd Cheung
Young Cho
Chris Downey
Alex Fino
Jason Fish
Carlos Gomez
Jerry Gomez
Jeff Henderson
Bart Hutton
Ryan Kandel
Rob Kessler
Sean Lilly
Nick Lin
Kevin Matson
Scott McAdam
Reinhard Meier
Joe Morra
Josh Pak
Eric Patrick
Alex Rojano
Ben Rosquist
Tristan Scremin
Tim Steiner
Sandy Sternshein
Ian Tawes
Brad Wood
David Yen

Inactives

Craig Johnson
John Young

T H A L I A N S

Initially, the word Thalian may seem quite simple and somewhat self descriptive: a society which consists of 39 females, all of whom participate in both formal and informal social gatherings, contribute at least four hours a month of community service, partake in various fundraisers, and take active involvement in various extracurricular events, such as sports, publications, and student government.

However, this seemingly simple word "Thalian" entails much more. It is a representation

of a number of highly diverse women (ranging from England to Taiwan) who take pride in their individualism, and who express it by taking an active role in every female sport and organization on campus. It also symbolizes the enormous amount of dedication, loyalty, and pride that each individual member holds within their hearts. It serves as a tower of friendship, strengthening with each passing year, with each member making their own special contribution. Formost, it is a keepsake, one which will last forever.



Proud sisters... The society rallies around Homecoming Queen and fellow Thalian Katherine Gulsby.

Dressed and ready to dance... Thalian participation at its best.





Thalian Actives

Amy Adams
 Doreen Anselmo
 Elana Bear
 Liliana Bercerra
 Regina Brandler
 Isaura Campos
 Crystal Curry
 Tammy Dietrich
 Elise Edson
 Christine Erickson
 Cheryl Fehringer
 Justine Fuss
 Sarah Gammill
 Dannikka Gerratani
 Katherine Gulsby
 Johni Hack
 Genevieve Haines
 Kathy Hargittay
 Dana Haselwood
 Tricia Higa
 Lauri Hitchingham
 Carson Jordan
 Kellee Kirste
 Julie Lippincott
 Angie Lovell
 Paige lundsford
 Gianna Luszko
 Peggy McKinnie
 Debbie Miller
 Chrissy Morgan
 Becky Murphy
 Marianne Restovich
 Jonelle Ruyle
 Rachel Stoff
 Kim Stumpf
 JoAnn Tonsich
 Susan Turner
 Meegan Williams
 Camille Wilson

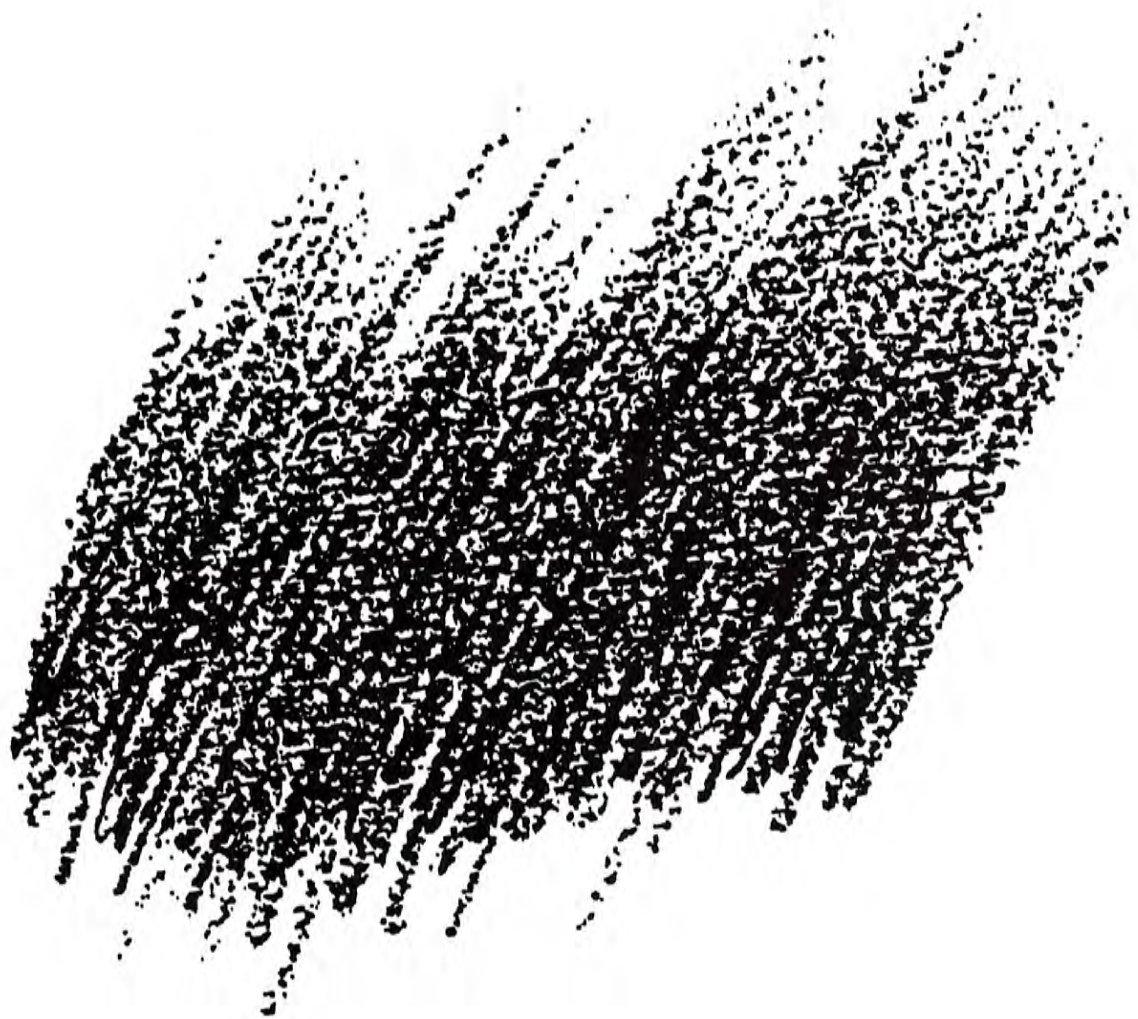


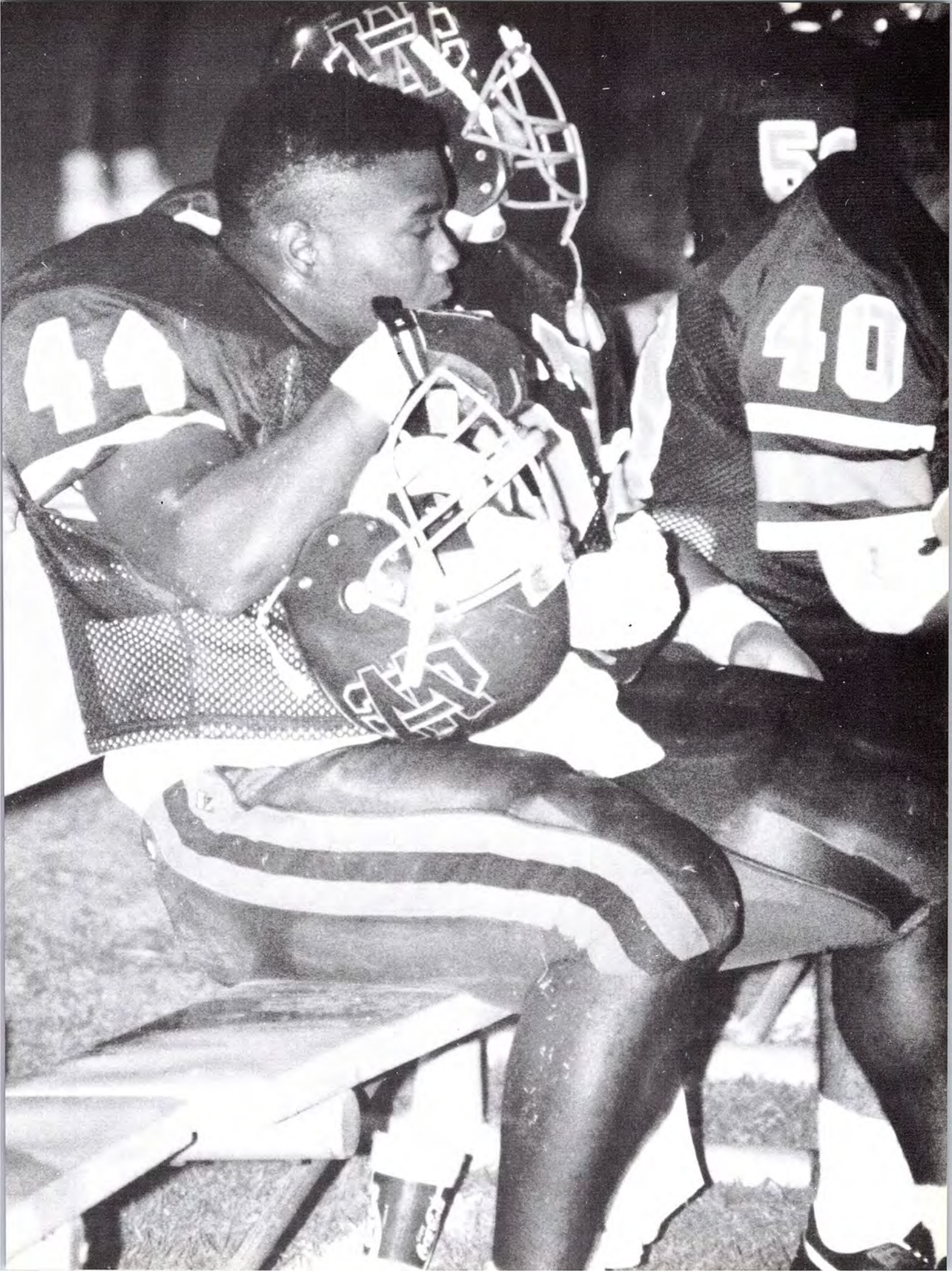
A breath of fresh air...
 Gianna Luszko in the quad.

Putting loose... The beginning of a wonderful night for new and old members alike.

The Thalian Society.

F A L L S P O R T S





FOOTBALL

This year's Poet squad showed vast improvement over last season's dismal 0-9 finish. First year coach Ken Visser led the Poets back to respectability and a 3-6 mark through hard work, a new game plan and revived sense of pride in the football program.

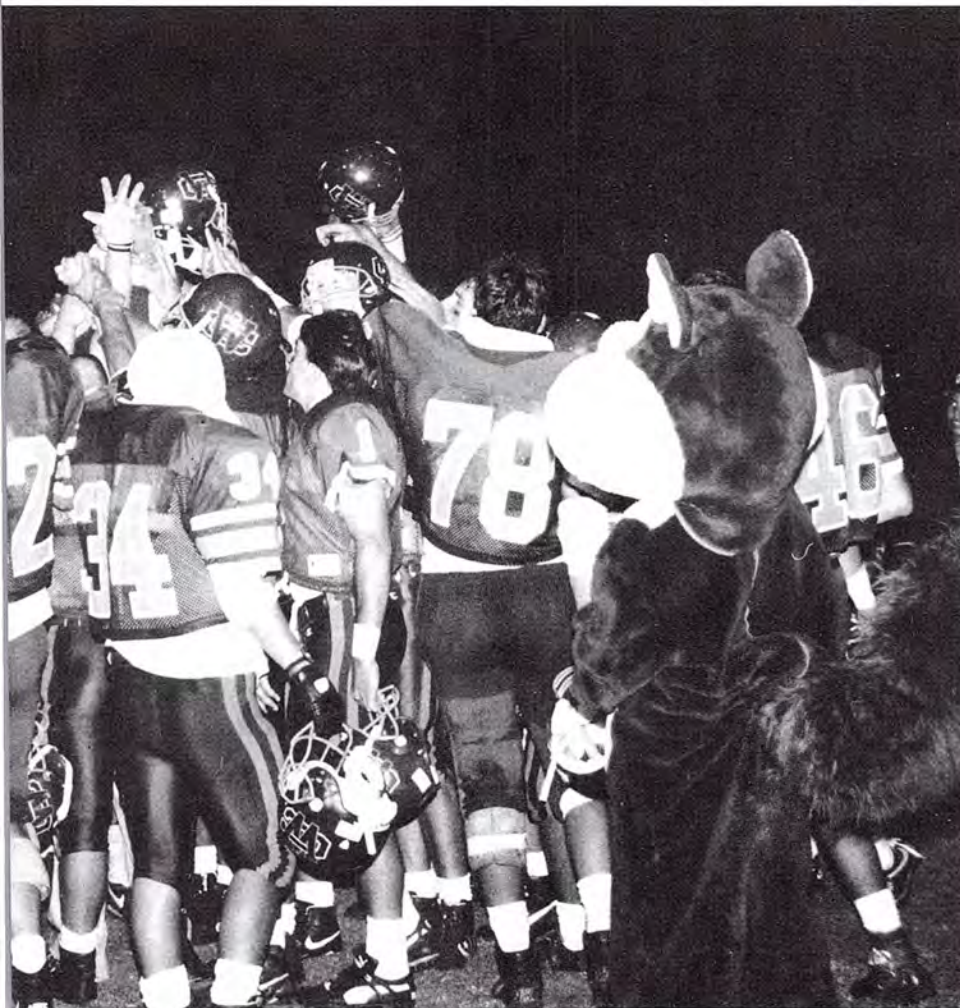
Poet assistant coach Mike Haney pointed to the "new look" offense as a key to the success of the season. "Coach Visser revamped our offense by making it more versatile and unpredictable", said Haney, a recent Whittier graduate and former Poet quarterback. A great recruiting year by Visser resulted in an influx of new talent in the freshman class. Many newcomers found themselves as starters and were quite impressive with their play.

In addition to the incoming freshmen, the Poets counted on fine performances from seasoned veterans like seniors Rich Kim, Cory Baker and Todd Wong. "The seniors were very helpful, especially in terms of team leadership," said junior Dan Kilgras, the Poets Offensive MVP.





The 1991-92 Poet Football team.



(top left) **Kevin Jamero(17)** attacks... the line of scrimmage against the University of La Verne.

(left) **Congratulations to the Poets...** following thier victory over Pomona-Pitzer.

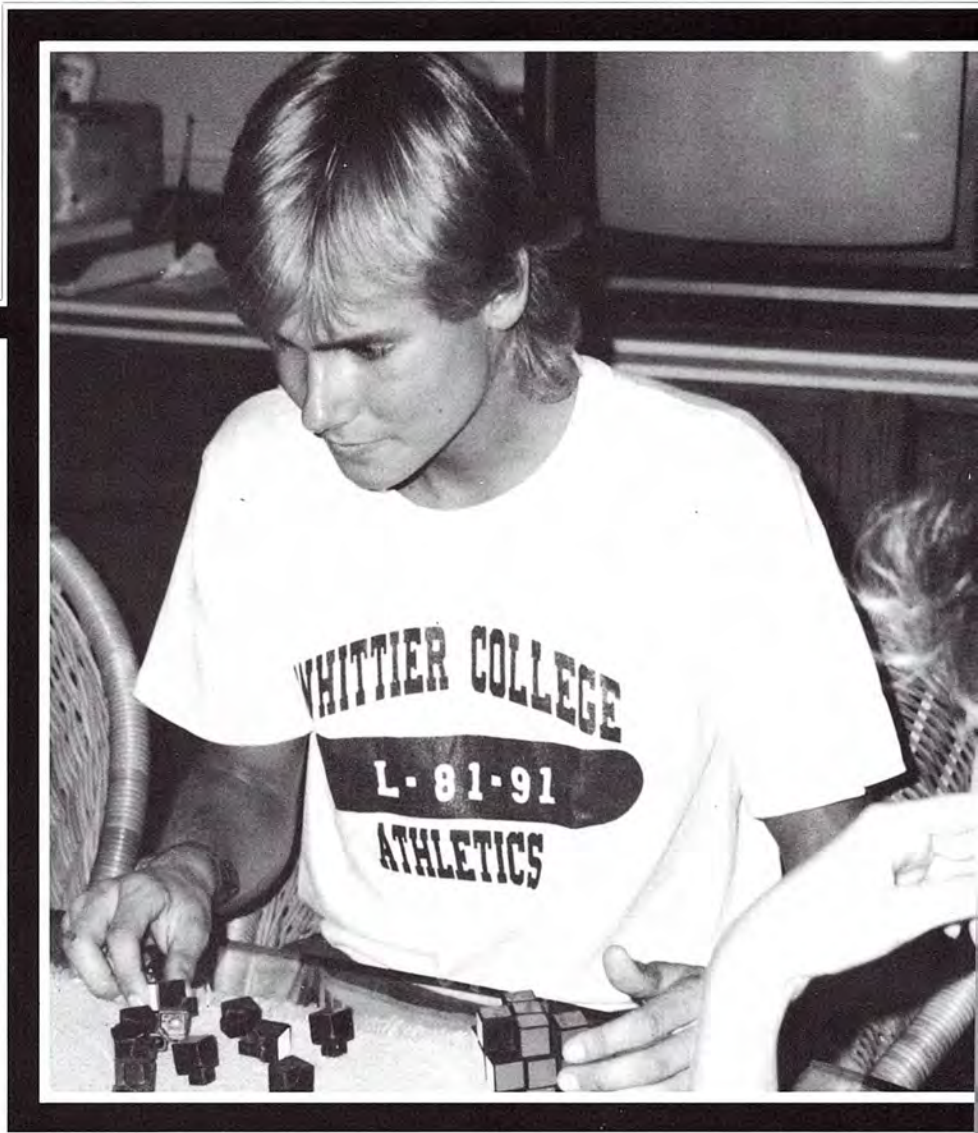
(above) **Rob Perez** heads off for **more...** yardage against Clarmont in this years Homecoming game.



(top right) **While he is not running...** Christian enjoys ripping Rubick's cubes as a relaxing hobby.

(above) **Minutes before a grueling course...** the Women's Cross Country team warms up before the Ralph Clark invitational.

(right) **Phil Roybal (21) in action...** as he overtakes two opponents at Bonelli Park.



The 1992 Poet Cross Country Team

CROSS COUNTRY



The men's cross-country team opened the season with a first place finish out of 20 teams at the Whittier Invitational. Junior Edward Yuh(25:47, 8K) emerged as a front runner and qualified for the NCAA national ,meet where he placed 65th out of 184 of the nations finest distance runners. Although hurt by the absence of 1990 nationals qualifier Jeff Henderson who was sidelined with a knee injury, the squad rallied late in the season to place fourth at the Western Regional meet. Shaan Blanchard(26:49) and Kele Perkins(27:10) joined Yuh as All-Conference selections. Returning team members Mark Perkins(27:46), Phil Roybal(28:17) and Chris Quirate(28:40) showed steady improvement. Six freshmen and one transfer were additions to the 1991 team which gives reason to expect another strong performance in 1992.

On the woman's team with All-Conference 800m runner Libby More studying abroad, the 1992 season did not promise to be one of the strongest for the lady Poets. What Coach Greg Phillips did not realize however, was that some of his returning team members had been training intensively over the summer to make up for the loss. The improvement was most evident in the times of Carrie Haas(21:45, 5k) and Leticia Zavala(21:36). Three of the top five from last year's squad; Heather Nabours (20:55), Angie Lovell (20:13) and Brigitte MacNaughton (21:05), returned to have fine seasons. Freshman MVP Tara Barnhart (19:52) led the Poets to a third place tie in the competitive SCIAC. Barnhart's seventh place finish at the conference finals was the best by any freshman among the eight schools participating in the event. With six team members running under 21:45 and a fourth place regional finish, the 1991 squad turned out to be a strong surprise.



1992 POET
WATER POLO
TEAM

Kevin Cope
Mark Gothold
John Graham
Ashley Grey
Edgar Harden
Jeff Heynen
Jesse LaVere
Mike Moran
Martin Stuart
Scott Tanabe





The men's water polo team has show a marked improvement over the past three seasons. This year's squad sported a 5-5 record in league and an 11-15 mark overall. Senior team captain Ashley Gray, who suffered a mid-season hand injury came back to lead Whittier to a third place SCIAC finish, up one spot from last year's mark. In addition to the improved record, the team place fourth in the season opener Hillman tournament and finished third in the season-ending SCIAC tournament . The team was led by a pair of sophomores, Jesse LaVere and Scott Tanabe. LaVere was Whittier's highest scorer while Tanabe contributed strong defense.

WATER POLO

MEN'S SOCCER

David Berliner

Berto Cerasi

Chris Downey

Martin Elsman

Alex Fino

Kris Fuller

Travis Hess

Jeff Laiblin

Sean Lilly

Chris Martin

Ray Nolan

Chris Parsons

Eric Pomboy

Jorge Rodriguez

Ozzie Rodriguez

Brett Schraeder

Rusty Scott

Avtar Singh

Ian Tawes

Nick VanDyk

Justin Wallin





The 1991-92 Poet Men's Soccer team.



(top left) **Berto runs up...** to the ball while he gallantly tries to block off an opponent.

(left) **The traditional 'huddle'...** as the Poets perform thier ritual male bonding.

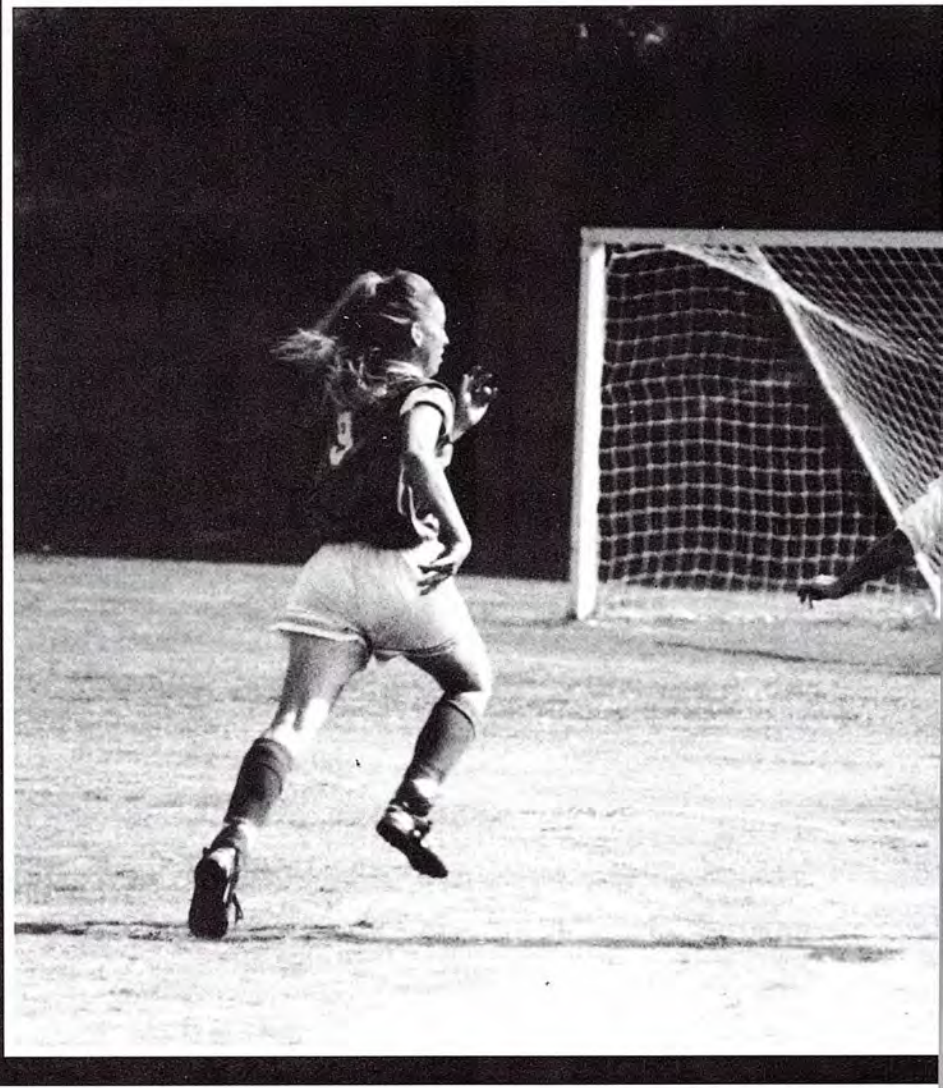
(above) **Eric you're too high!...** what in the world are you trying to do ?



(top right) **Beth Derby** takes a shot... from outside the box while her opponent eats her dust!

(above) **Power forward Katie Ross...** is on her way to win the 50-50.

(right) **Taking control of the ball...** Carol Attencio leaves her opponents clueless and flabbergasted.



The 1992 Poet Women's Soccer Team

WOMAN'S SOCCER



1991 marked a new turn for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, with the entry of Cal Lutheran University into the organization. However, even with the entry of the new soccer powerhouse, Whittier fielded the best team in the seven year history of the women's soccer program. The Lady Poets posted a 6-6 SCIAC record - their best record since the 4-5-1 conference mark of 1987 - and the fourth place finish was the highest in team history. Whittier was lead by their team captains, senior Sarah Gammill and junior Lenore Filler.

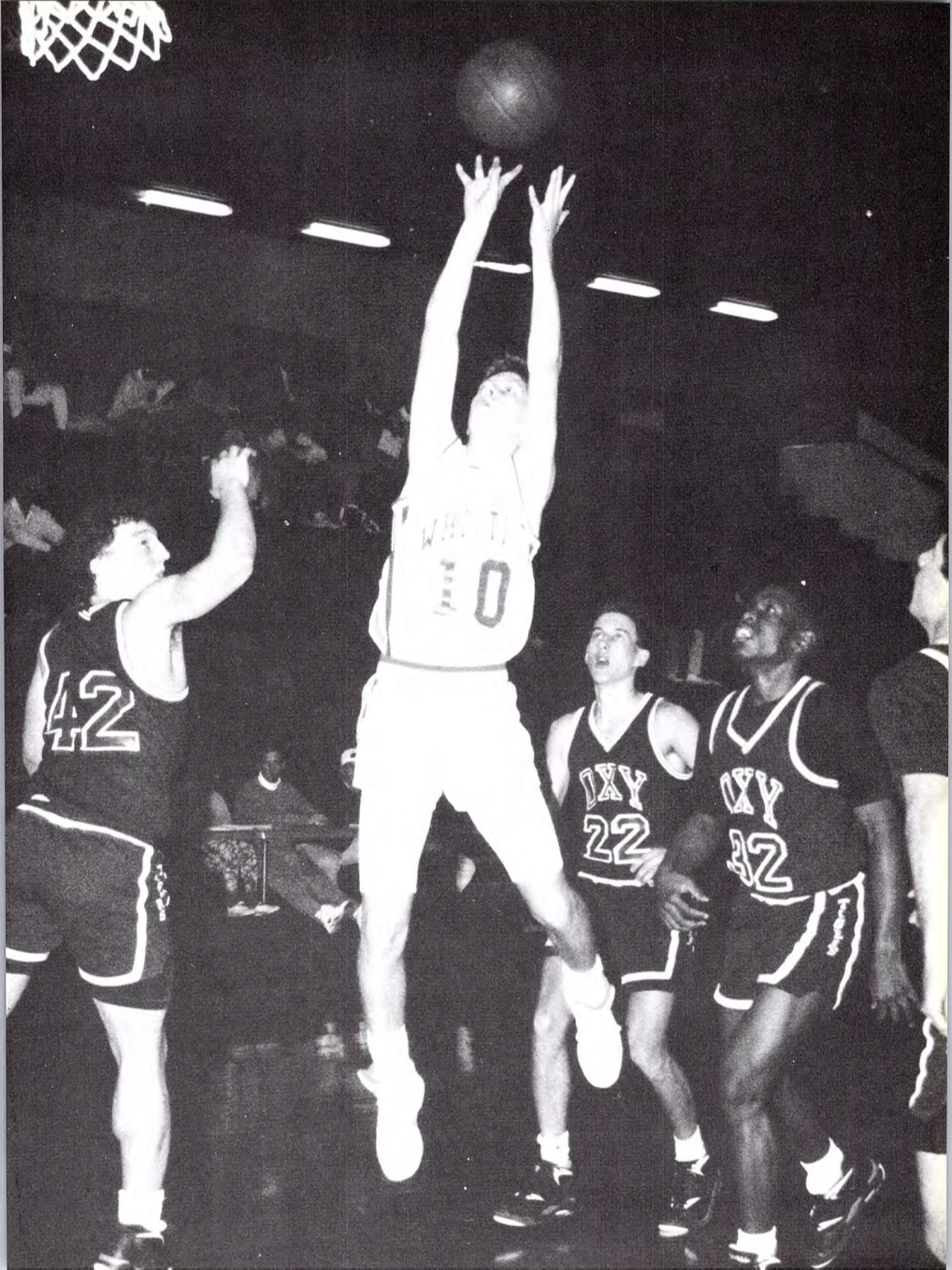
Season highlights included a 1-0 victory over three-time defending champions Pomona-Pitzer, and a sweep of Occidental College (2-1 and 1-0). Additionally, the women's soccer team turned in the greatest single game performance in their history - a 10-0 pounding of the University of LaVerne. The dominance of the game was punctuated by four goal performances by both freshman Katie Ross and senior Melissa Franklin.

Three players were named to the all-SCIAC second team. They included Filler in goal, junior midfielder Carol Attencio, and Ross at forward. Sophomore defender Melissa Leuenberger was elected by her teammates at the team's MVP and most inspirational player.



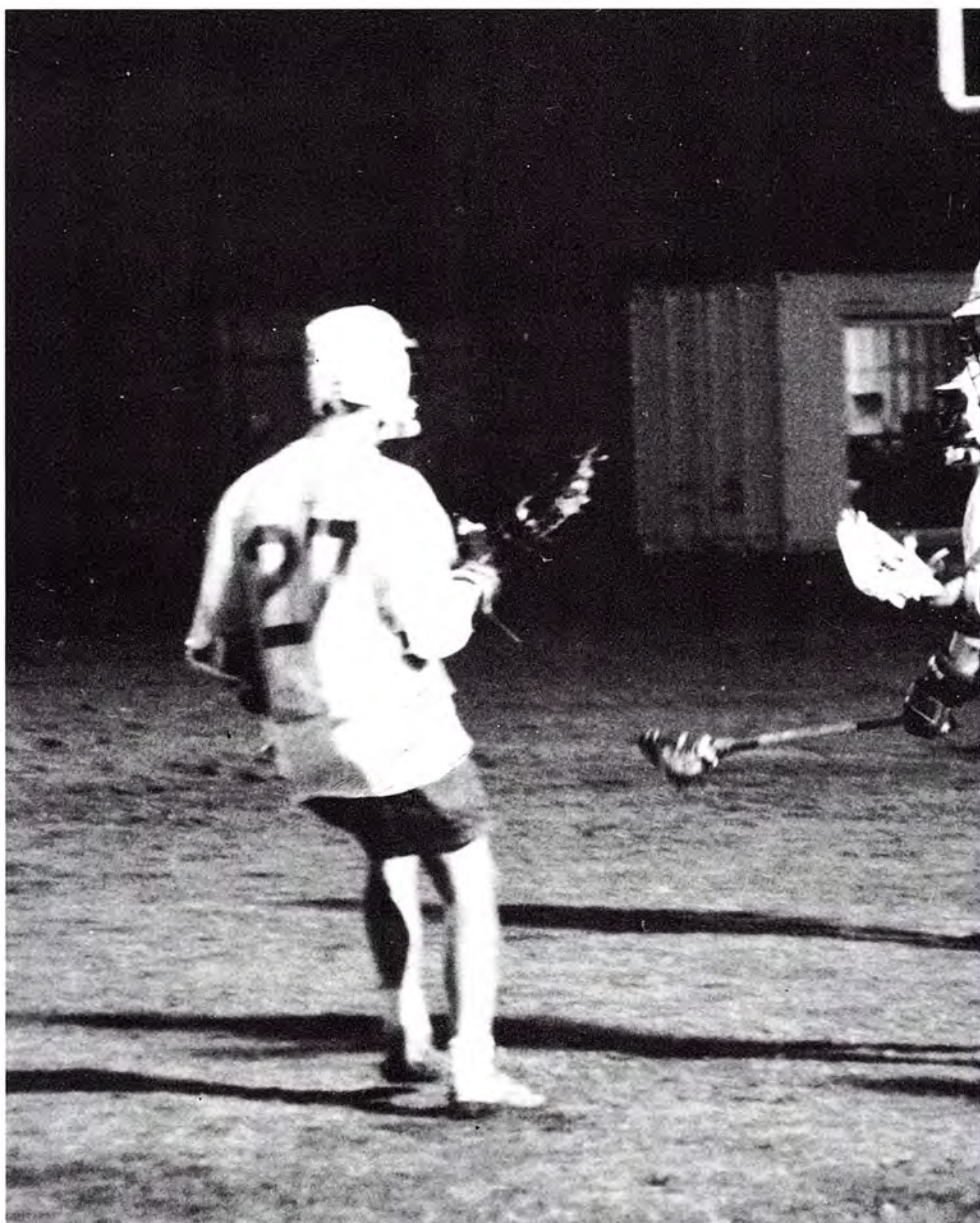
W I N T E R S P O R T S





1992 POET LACROSSE TEAM

Joe Aliani
Jason Bachelder
Steve Boyd
Berto Cerasi
Guy Cerasoli
Kevin Chisman
Barney Clark
Byron Collins
Dave Crofts
Scott Dalton
Jon Damm
Matthew Kolken
Matt Leary
Mike Malooly
Joe Morra
Reid Mukai
Rich Nelson
David Otte
Chris Parsons
Eric Peacock
Jeff Pulciper
Neil Reeves
Mark Relovsky
Adam Rosenberg
Mike Schreiber
Rusty Scott
Tim Steiner
Ryan Stubbs
Ian Tawes
Brad Weidlich
Tim Westphal
Josh Wilkinson
Todd Wong





It has been 39 games since the Whittier College men's Lacrosse team suffered a loss. The past two undefeated seasons have been awe inspiring and is getting the program the National recognition it deserves. This year, the team finished 19th in the top 20 poll and hopes to continue moving higher in the upcoming years.

The highlights of the season came when an unsuspecting Lake Forest, Illinois Lacrosse team stepped on the Whittier College campus, only to find they would leave the field after seeing Whittier College Lacrosse at its finest score. The Poets then took Colorado by storm, defeating Colorado College 9-7, after coming from behind and putting it away in the fourth quarter, the University of Denver and the Colorado School of Mines.

This squad continued to devastate teams all the way through the WCLL Championships, where they beat Arizona in a 13-9 victory. Somebody must have let the dogs out!

LACROSSE

(top) **Matt Kolken bravely charges...** into the battlefield before he gets worked by Stanford.

(left) **Stanford vs. Whittier...** in a bizarre ritual that involves bowing down to each other (namely facing off!!)

(right) **Seconds before a collision...** Adam realizes he will be reduced to a rubble of sticks and helmets.

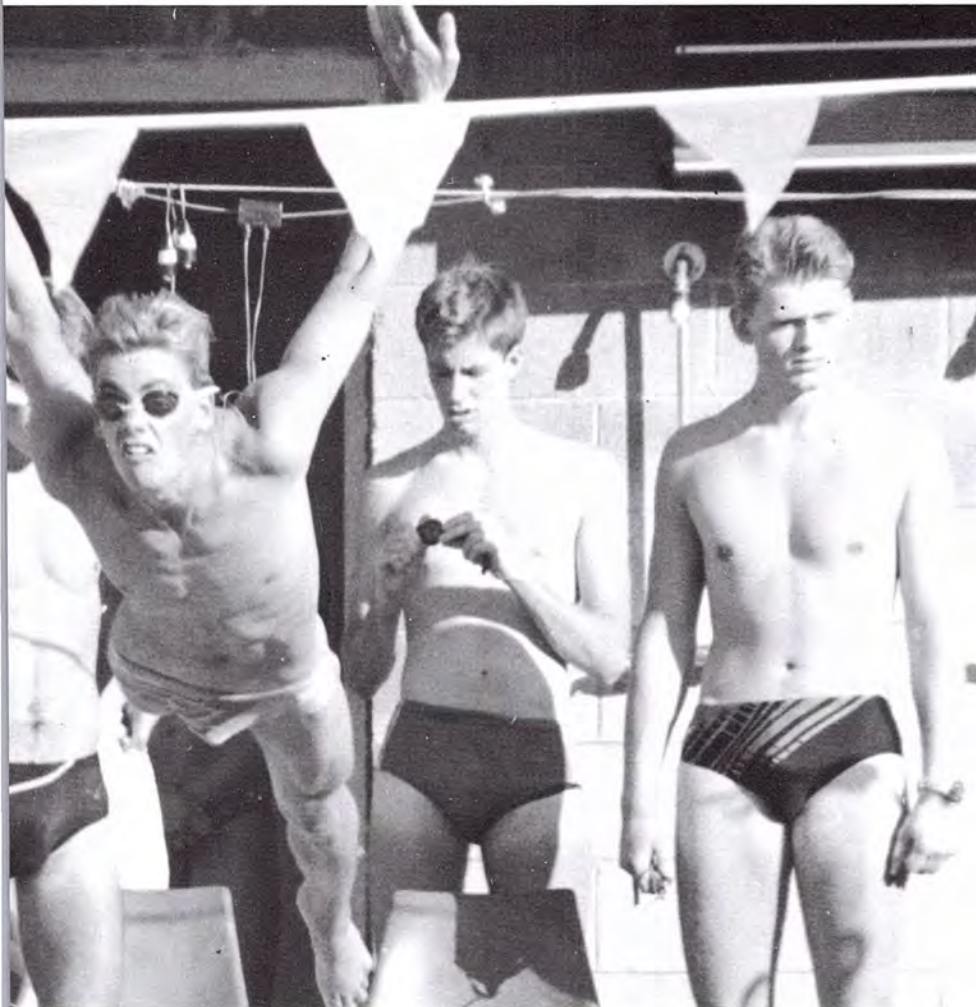
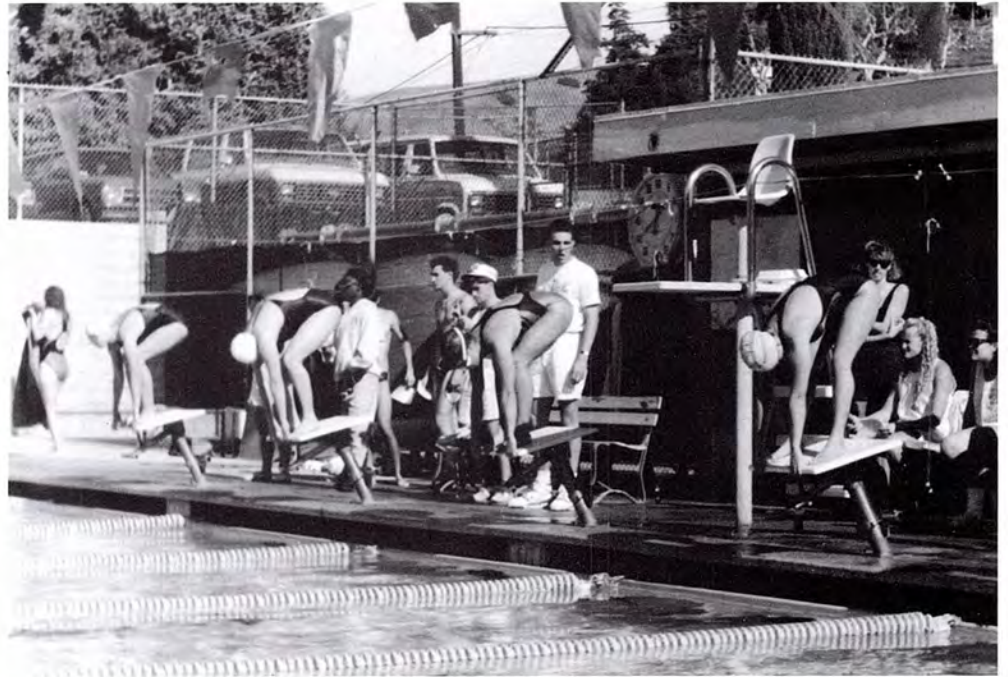
SWIMMING

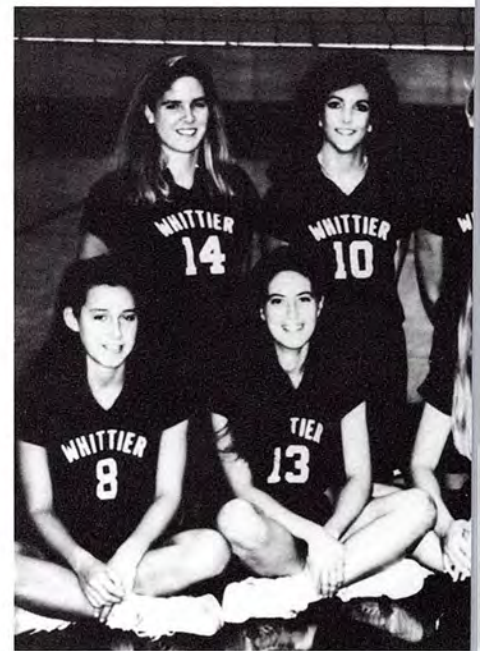
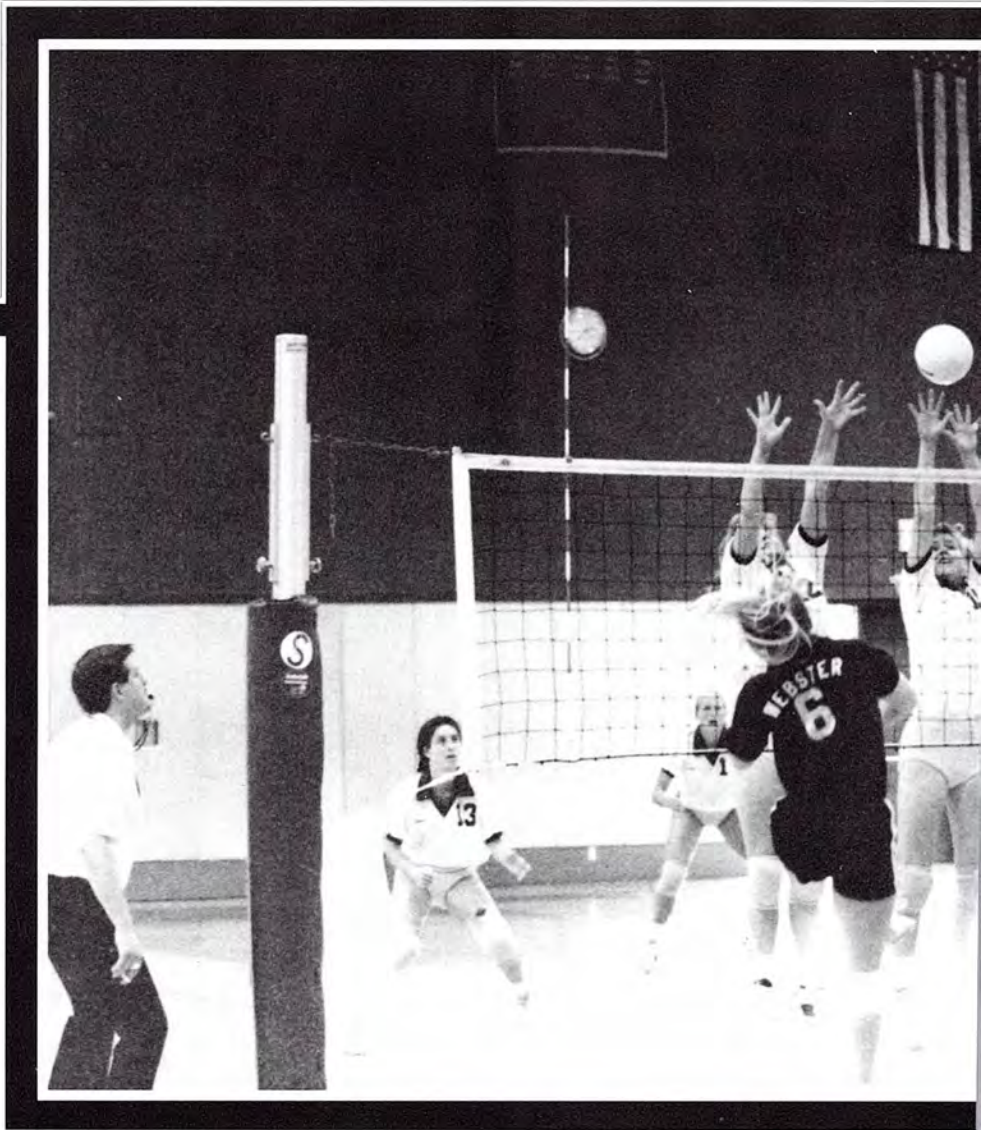
It has been another successful year for the Whittier College swim team. Working hard with dedication under coach Greg Farmer, many new and returning Whittier College swimmers completed a very successful season with most of team finishing the season with a personal best time in their records.

For the third consecutive year Trina Greene broke the school record in the 200 yard back stroke improving her own timing in the event she has dominated for the past three years. the team this year, according to coach Farmer consisted of new members who swam for the first time and did quite well improving their individual performances through out the season. Even though the Whittier College swim team was small compared to many of the teams that it competed with, the team ranked fifth in women's and sixth in men's completion in thirteen individual events and five relays in this year's SCIAC championships held in Cerritos Center.

For coach Farmer the 1991-92 season has been very enjoyable and for him "swimming is an individual sport and one can not compare one's performance with another. Everybody has their own goals and they do their best to achieve them. Our team members have improved their personal records throughout the season and that is how I judge the success of the season." With a successful and a memorable season behind them the Whittier College swim team is looking forward to the 1992-1993 season with the hope of achieving the best as a team and as individual competitors.







The 1992 Poet Volleyball Team.

VOLLYBALL

It has proven to be yet another successful season for the Whittier College Volleyball team. With hard work and dedication along with the immense support and encouragement from coach Sherry Calvert, most of the team members were able to achieve many individual goals as well as contributing to the success of the team.

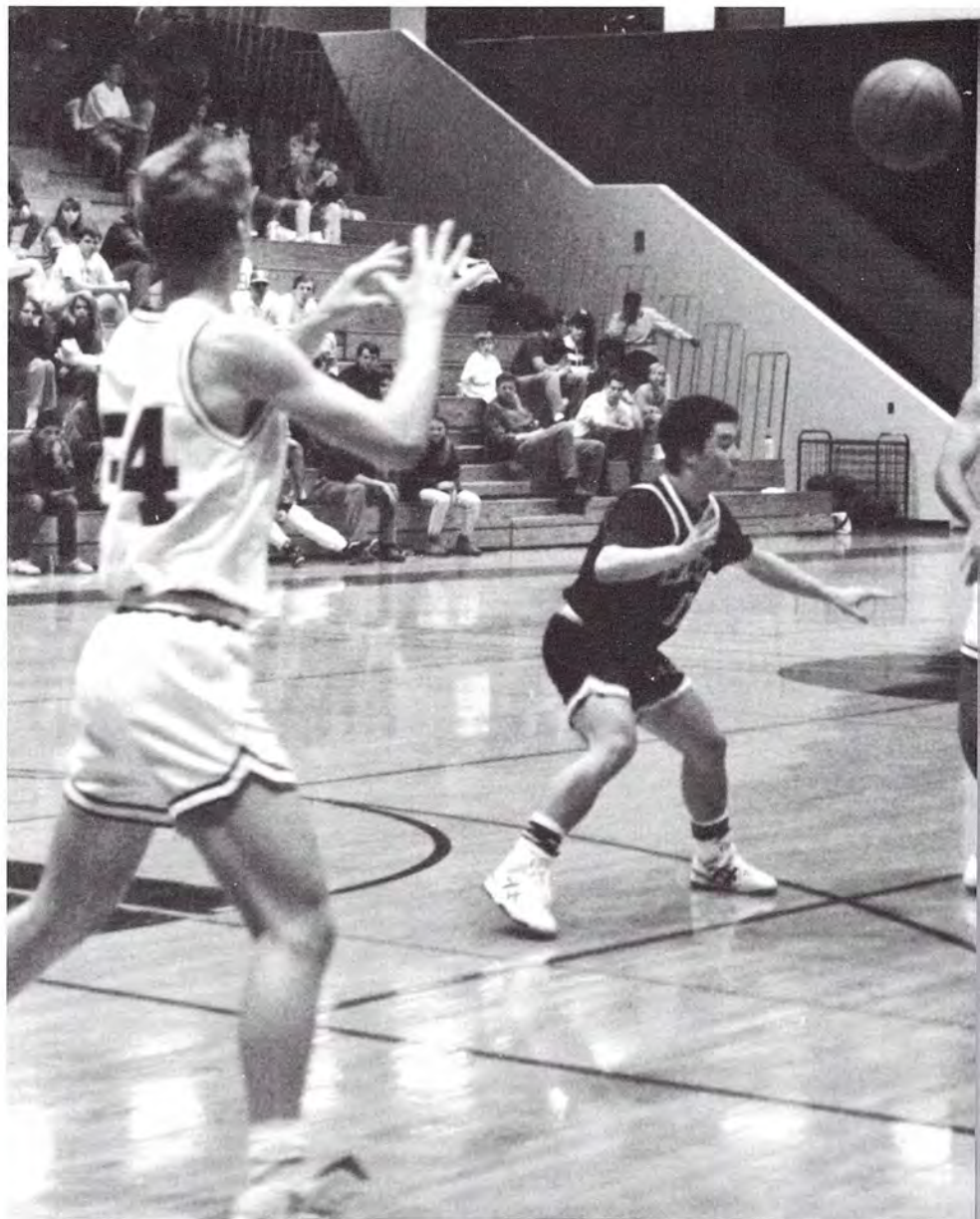
Some of these performances were from Susan Turner who was the outstanding offensive player in the All Tournament at the Whittier College invitational and Eastern Connecticut Invitational. Peggy McKinna set a new blocking record and was the outstanding defensive player of the season. New and returning players - Anne Fitzgerald and Becky Murphy also contributed greatly to the team while achieving their personal goals during the season.

There were close matches that the team deserved to have won this season but unexpected reasons like injuries to some of the players during the season prevented the team getting more wins. Even though the team will be losing one of its most experienced setting positions with Susan Turner graduating, the future looks bright and hopeful for the 1992-93 season for Whittier College, with many returning players and newcomers gaining valuable experience from the past season that is going to contribute immensely for the success of the next season.



1992 POET
MEN'S BASKETBALL
TEAM

Kamal Assaf
Paul Chavez
Stanford Clark
Bob Greczanik
Deric Hoffert
James Honell
Jeff Leggette
Larry Owens
Art Phillips
Tony Strickland
Kevin Wilborn
Rob Willbanks





The Whittier Poet basketball team enjoyed a strong league season, finishing 7-7 in SCIAC, and ending their season with a 9-17 record. The Poets began their pre-league season with a seven game stretch against NAIA and Division II schools. The Poets opened up against NAIA power Westmont and then played Christ College before the Thanksgiving break.

Over the break, the Poet squad traveled to Hawaii to play three nationally-ranked schools:BYU-Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific and Chaminade. Although the Poets played gallantly against Chaminade losing by only 14 points, they returned to the mainland with a record of 0-5. The Poets dropped their final two games of the preseason to Azusa Pacific and Point Loma Nazarene. Coming into the 2nd half of the season, the Poets started out with a flurry of win, defeating 9th ranked Babson and Menlo College, and captured 1st place of the Poet Classic.

The Poets then proceeded to drop the next two games during the Little-East-SCIAC Challenge to Plymouth State and U. of Mass.-Boston. When League Season began, the Poets took the first two games and finished 7-7. The team consisted of 2nd year started 6'10" Art Phillips and 2nd year players Rob Willbanks and MVP Tony Strickland, who was also Defensive Player of the Year, and 1st team all-League Guard Deric Hoffert (who exploded on the League and won 2nd team all-league honors.) Transfers Paul Chewey and Kamal Assaf came in and started at the Guards' spots. Kevin Willborne and Donny Clark shored up the inside.

The Poets served notice to the League that they will be a team to reckon with next year, as they will compete for the SCIAC crown.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(top)**Point Guard Kamal Assaf(25)**... passes the ball to win forward Tony Strickland against CalTech.

(left)**The 1992 Poet Men's Basketball Team.**

(right)**J.V. player Morgan Fennell**... releases the free throw attempt against CalTech as Brett Schraeder and Mark Walsh look on.

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL

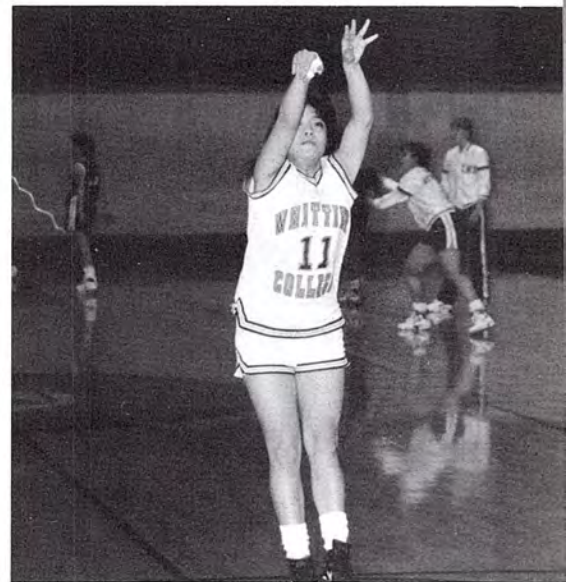
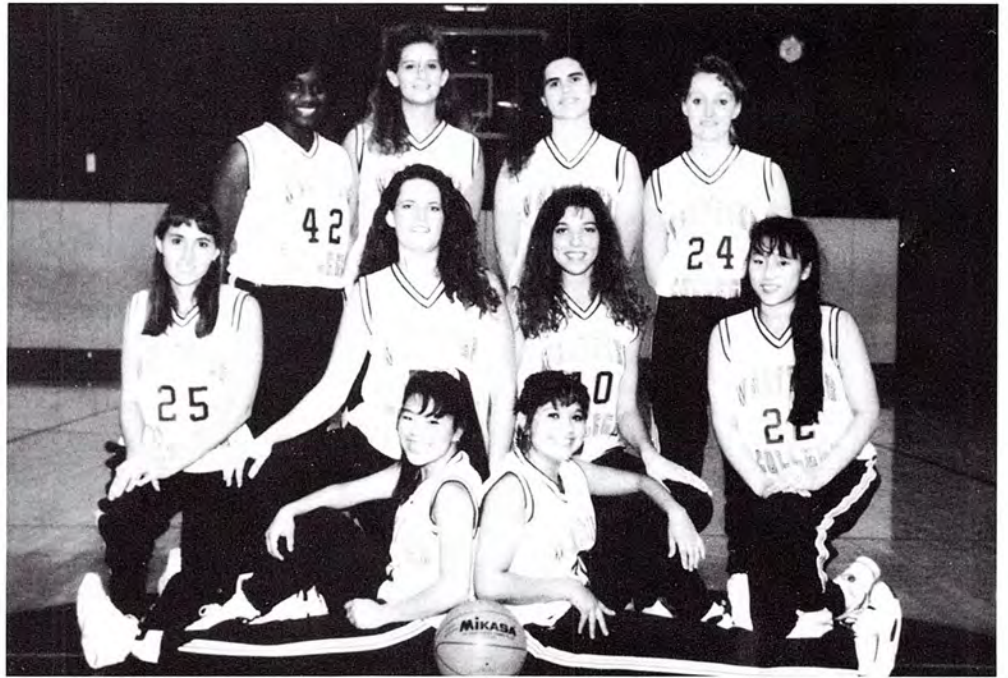
The 1991-92 season for the Women's Poet Basketball team, coached by Debra Larson, was the beginning of a new attitude; a winning attitude!

After winning only two games in the previous two seasons the lady Poets came through with a 9-13 season record and a 5-7 record for conference. They came together as a team led by 6'2" Kim Stumpf who was second in scoring for the league and had 105 blocks for the season. Not only did the women improve in scoring but they played tough defense and held many of their opponents below their average.

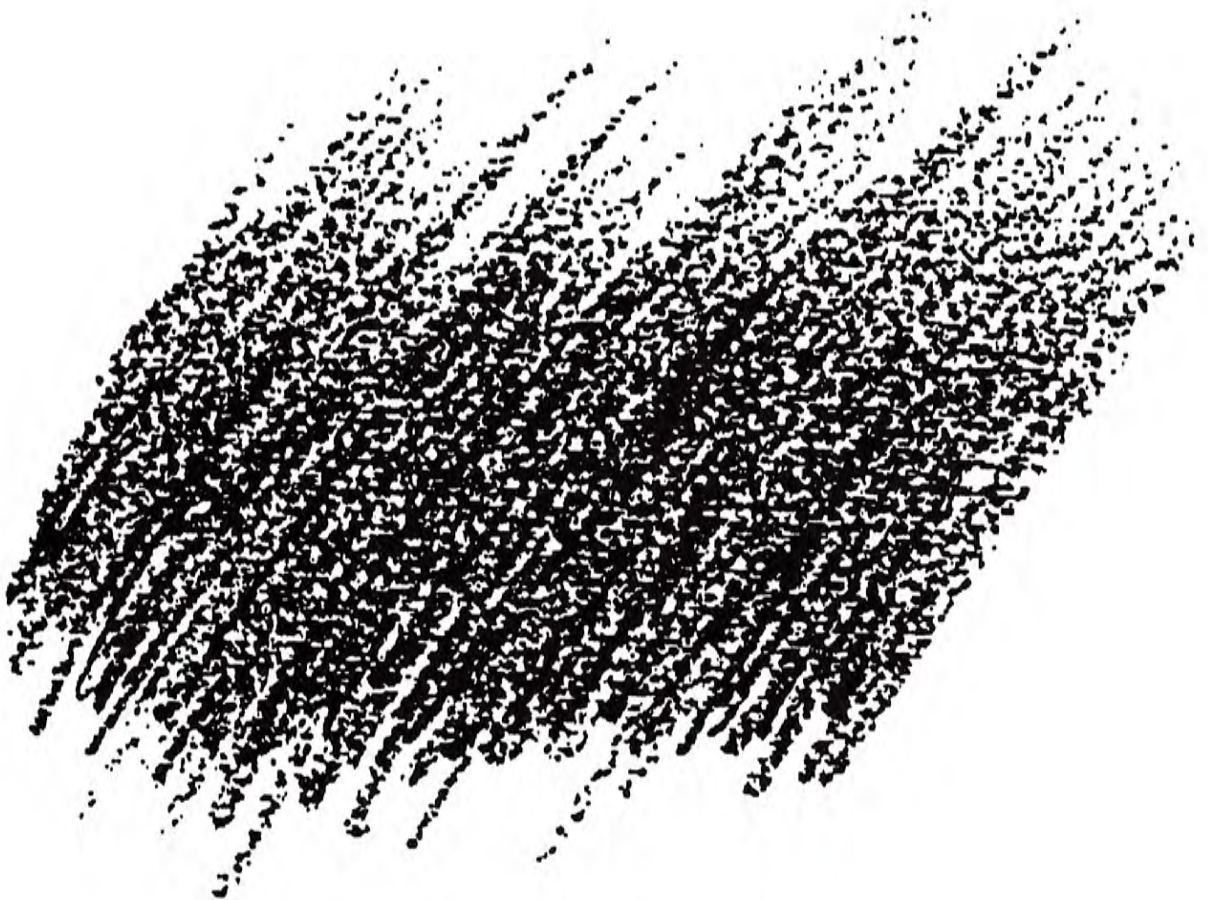
Next years team should come out with a strong start since they will only be losing two seniors, Brooke Dagget and Shannon Runyon. By continuing to capitalize on the winning attitude and teamwork, next year will be a year to look forward to.



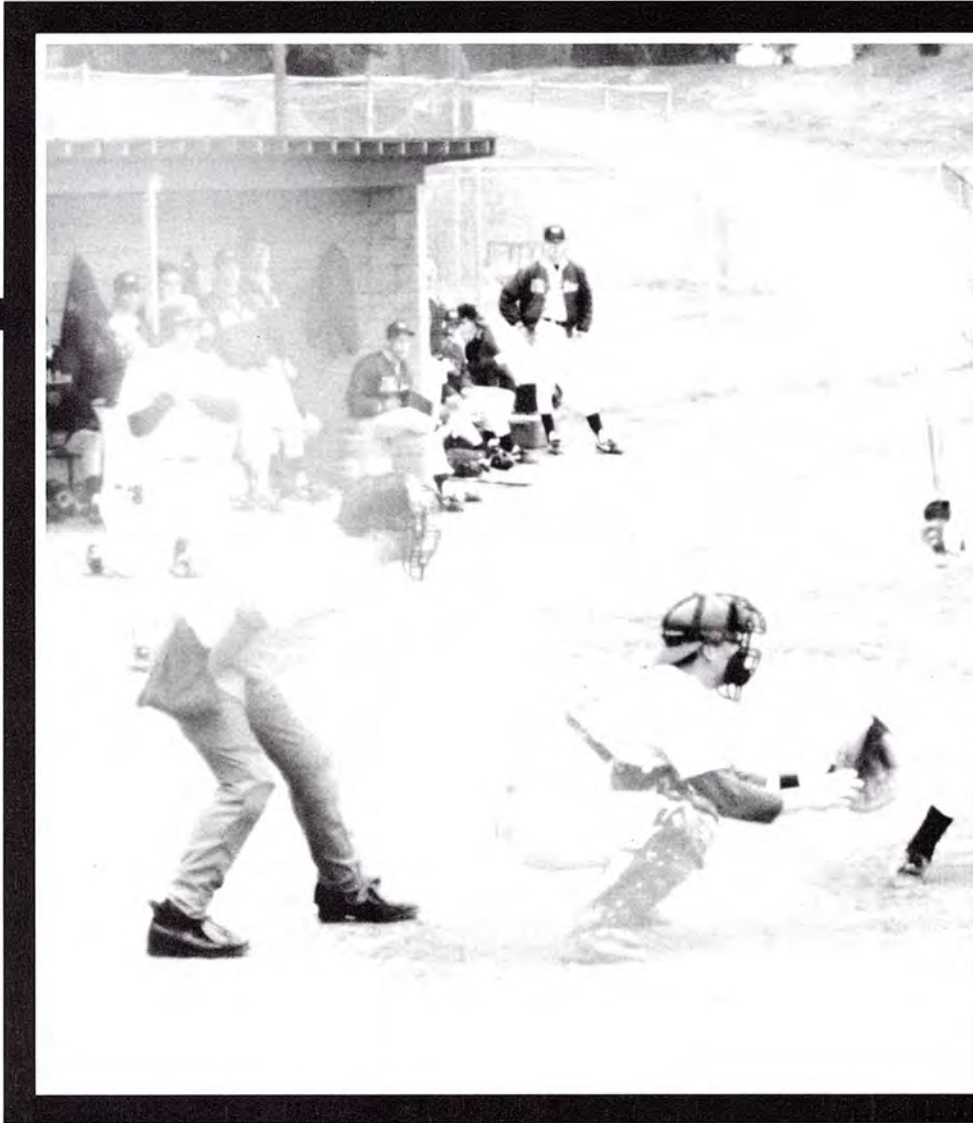
The 1991-92 Poet Woman's Basketball team.



S P R I N G S P O R T S









BASEBALL

The 1992 Whittier Poet baseball campaign was filled with much excitement as the Poets played with tenacious intensity and a strong desire to win. Leading the charge for Whittier were all Leaguers Mark Borden and Tony Fimbres. Senior Borden concluded his collegiate career hitting an impressive .396, while junior Fimbres hit a productive .370.

Overall, the Poets compiled a 17-19 record with an 11-10 mark, good for 5th place in SCIAC. While the Poet squad was satisfied with their finish in 1992, the outlook could provide for some promising moments with the return of eight starters, including the bulk of the pitching staff. Among those returners are Cody Nelson, Bob Sabey, David Berliner and RC Chavez.

With their positive attitude and hard work seen this season, the Poet baseball team will definitely be improving next season.



1992 POET SOFTBALL TEAM

Claudia Bustillos

Isaura Campos

Rachel Chavez

Crystal Curry

Lorraine Davidson

Cheryl Fehringer

Lenore Filler

Melissa Franklin

Sylvia Hidalgo

Toni King

Kellee Kirste

Jana Mitchell

Katie Ross

Lisa Scott

Rachel Stoff

Carrie Stuebing

Susan Turner





The Whittier College Women's Softball team, coached by Mike McBride, opened the season with a victory over USD and closed with a loss to the same team. In between, they managed a six-game trip to Hawaii and a 13-11 Conference record, good enough for 3rd place in SCIAC, while compiling an overall mark of 16-21.

Highlights included Lisa Scott's .469 conference batting average, Katie Ross' 10-0 no hitter against Occidental, Rachel Chavez's 2-0 shutout of Hawaii Chaminade, and several come from behind victories involving the rest of the fourteen member squad.

SOFTBALL

(top) **As Lorraine Davidson realizes...** it was just a bit too high, she had already swung.

(left) **Here's Crystal Curry...** taking a little advice from 3rd base coach Janet Wheeler.

(right) **Run Rachal Chavez!...** You're barely rounding third!

TRACK AND FIELD

1992 POET MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

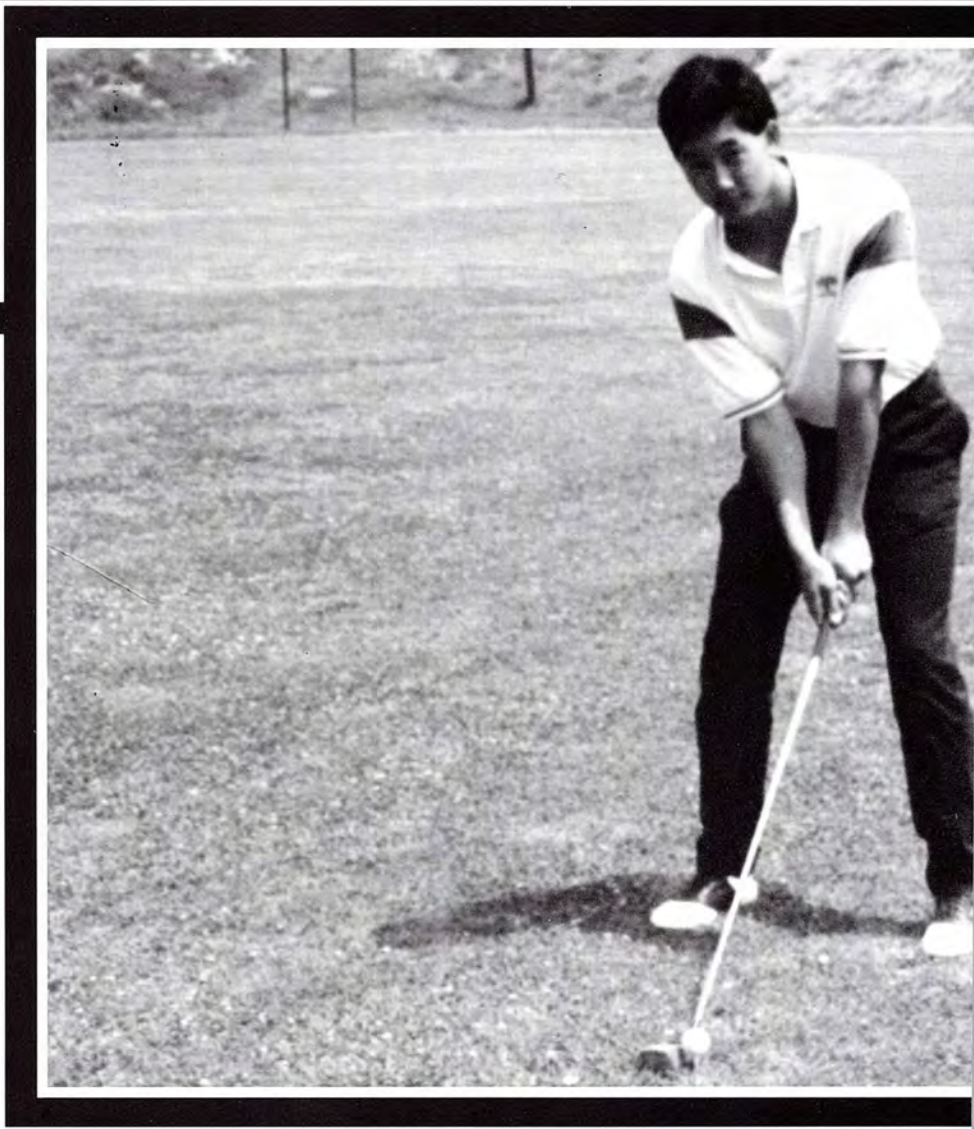
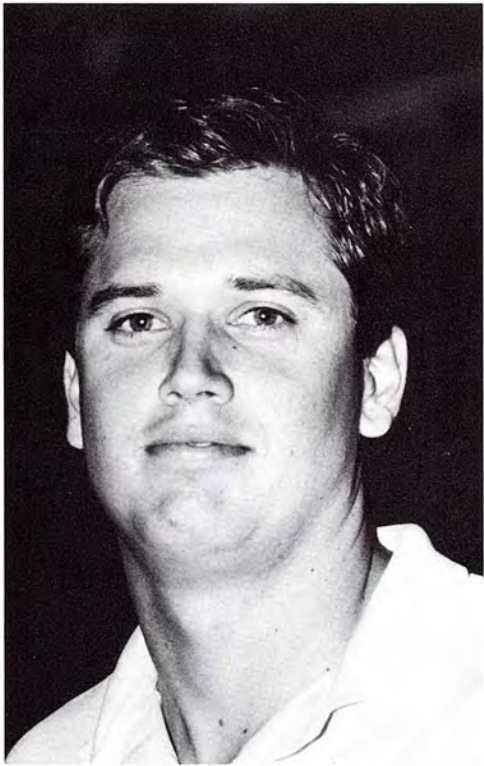
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Steve Saban
Gilbert Salazer
Eric Somilleda
Mario Soto
Omari Valentine
Ed Yuh

1992 POET WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Eulalia Allen
Tara Barnhart
Megan Brenner
Claudia Bustillos
Ann Fitzgerald
Carrie Haas
Leslie Louie
Angie Lovell
Peggy McKinnie
Heather Nabours
Shauna Stanley
Leticia Zavala









GOLF

The 1991-92 men's gold season was marked by the Poets best finish in the last several years. Under second year head coach Rock Carter the team was quite improved despite the fact that they lost some close contests. Carter referred to the team as "snakebitten" after losing two matches by tie-breakers and another two by a total of five strokes.

Sophomore Jay Nakamura led the Poet squad and thereby earned Most Valuable Player honors while Jim Ritternal snared the Freshman Player of the Year Award. The remainder of the Poet team also contributed with key performances throughout the year. Seniors Matt Zender and Craig Johnson led the way along with juniors Travis Hess and Dave Jarvis and sophomore Andy McDonald. Zender said that although the team did not always finish as high as they would like to that the season did have some "great individual performances." With a young nucleus and some promising freshmen, Coach Carter proclaimed that the Poets would be "a strong force in '93."



1992 POET
MEN'S TENNIS
TEAM

Hesham Busefi

Steve Edwards

Martin Elsman

Cal Hose

Derek Iha

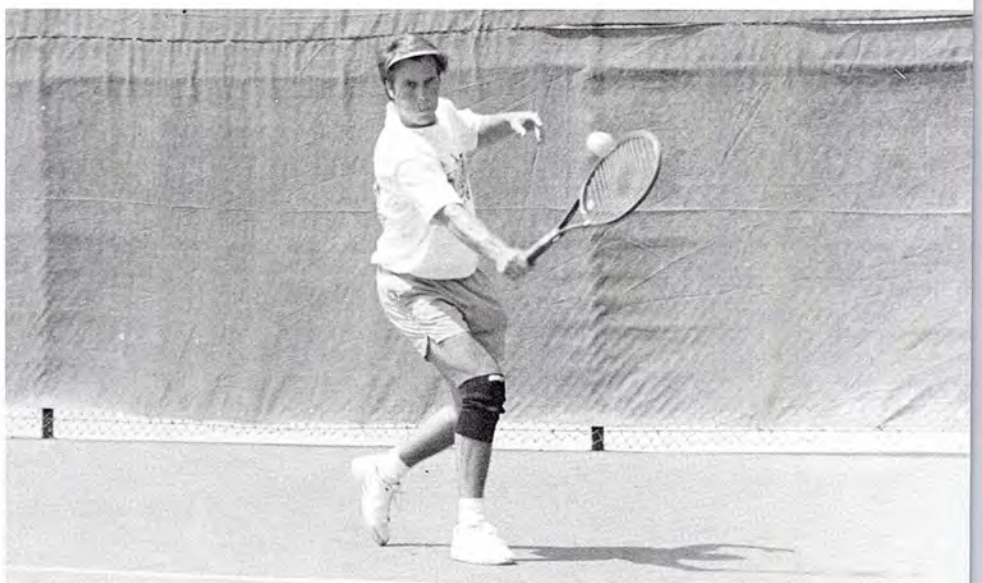
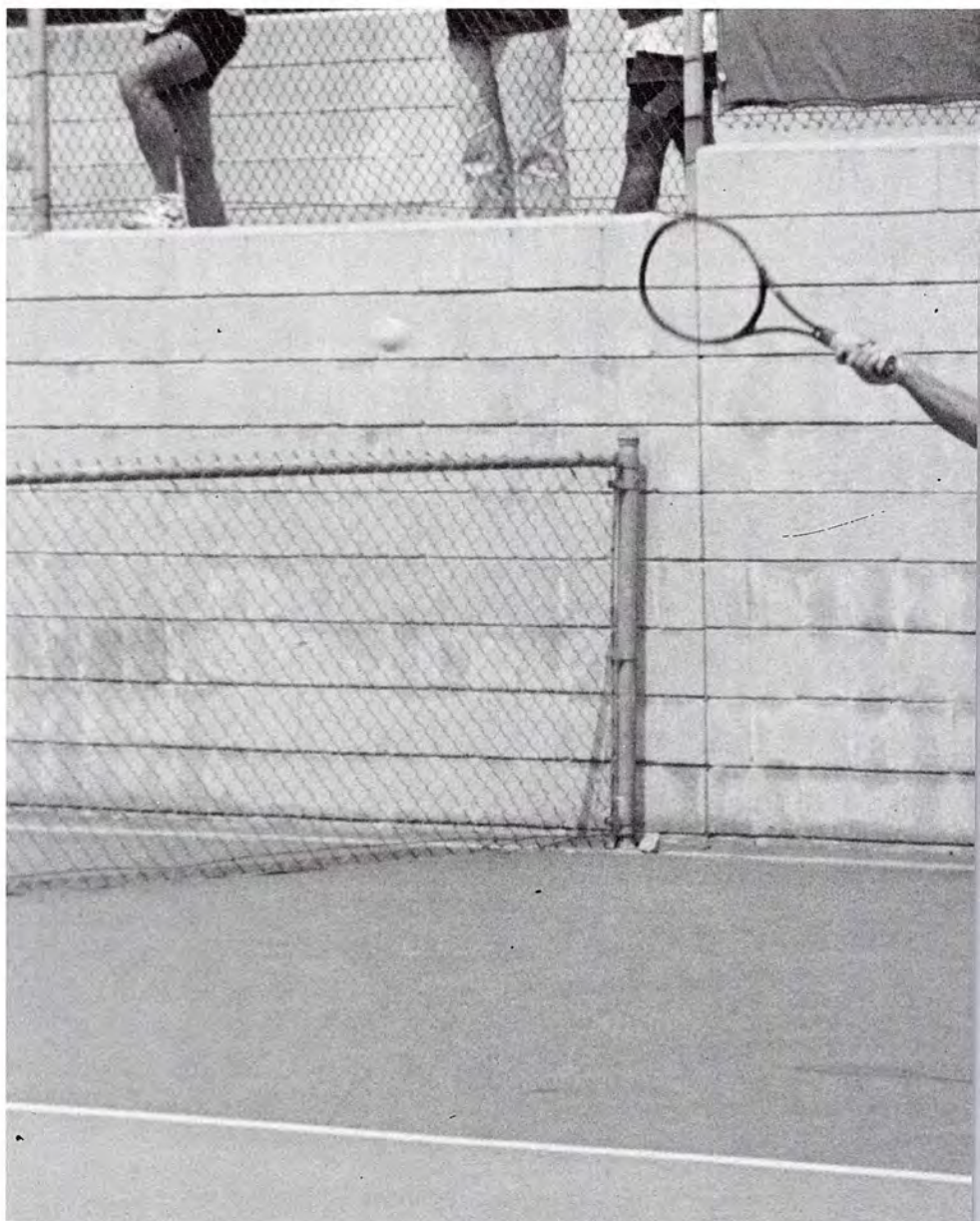
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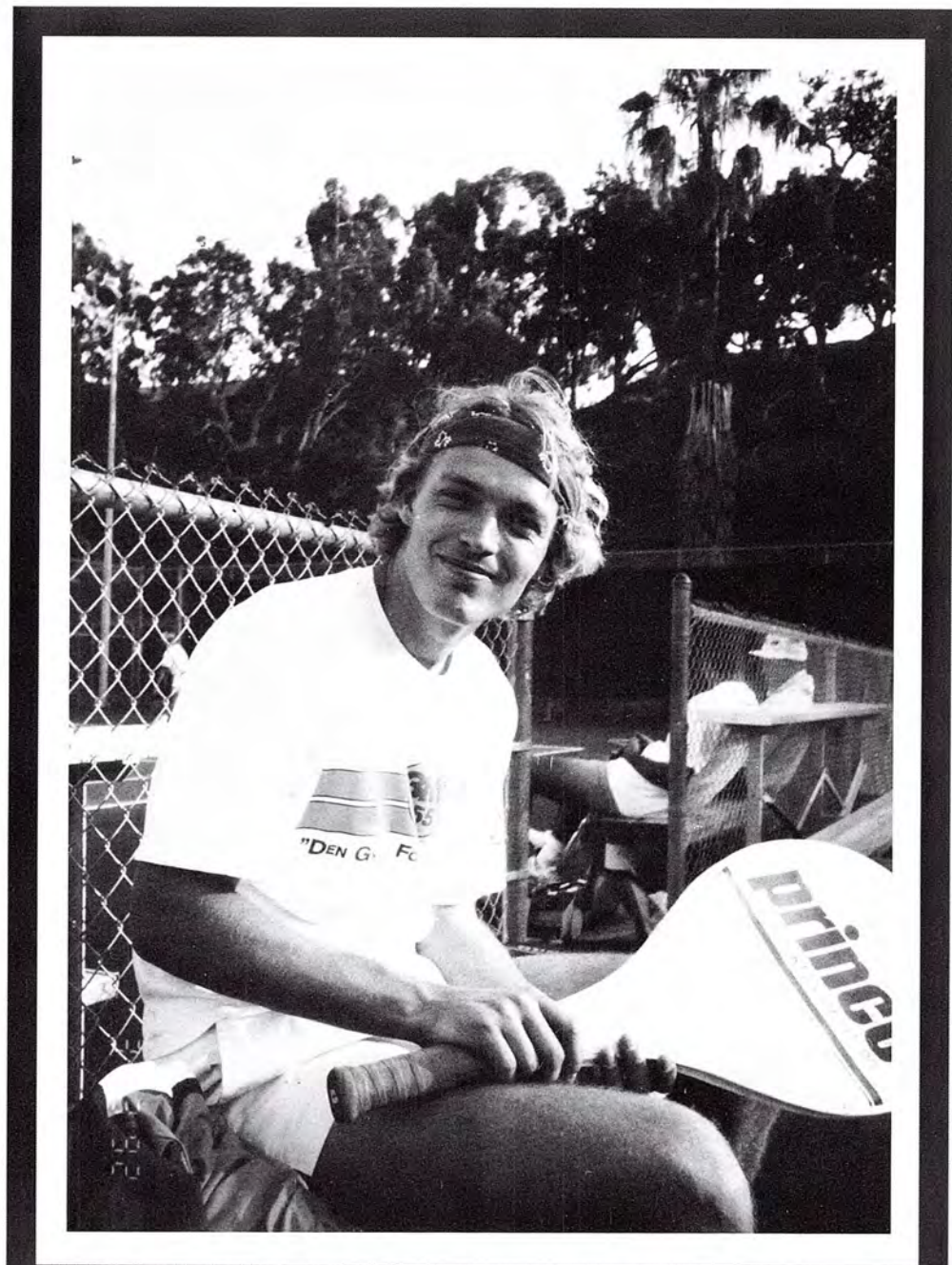
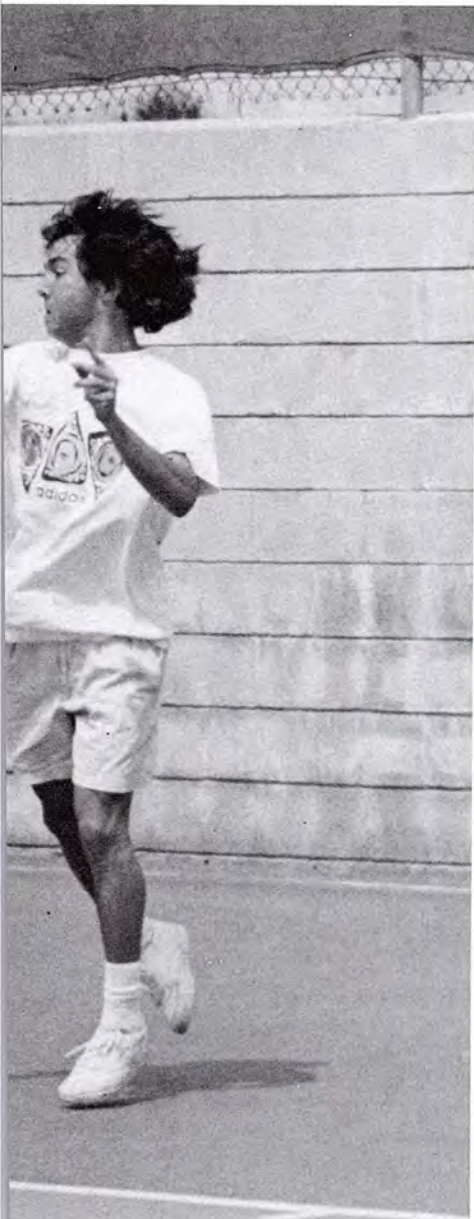
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Donald Lewis

Christian Thomsen

Kory Villabrille





MEN'S TENNIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

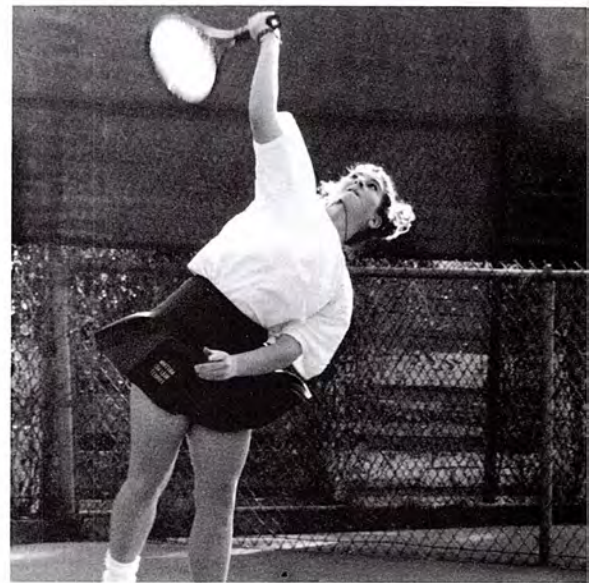
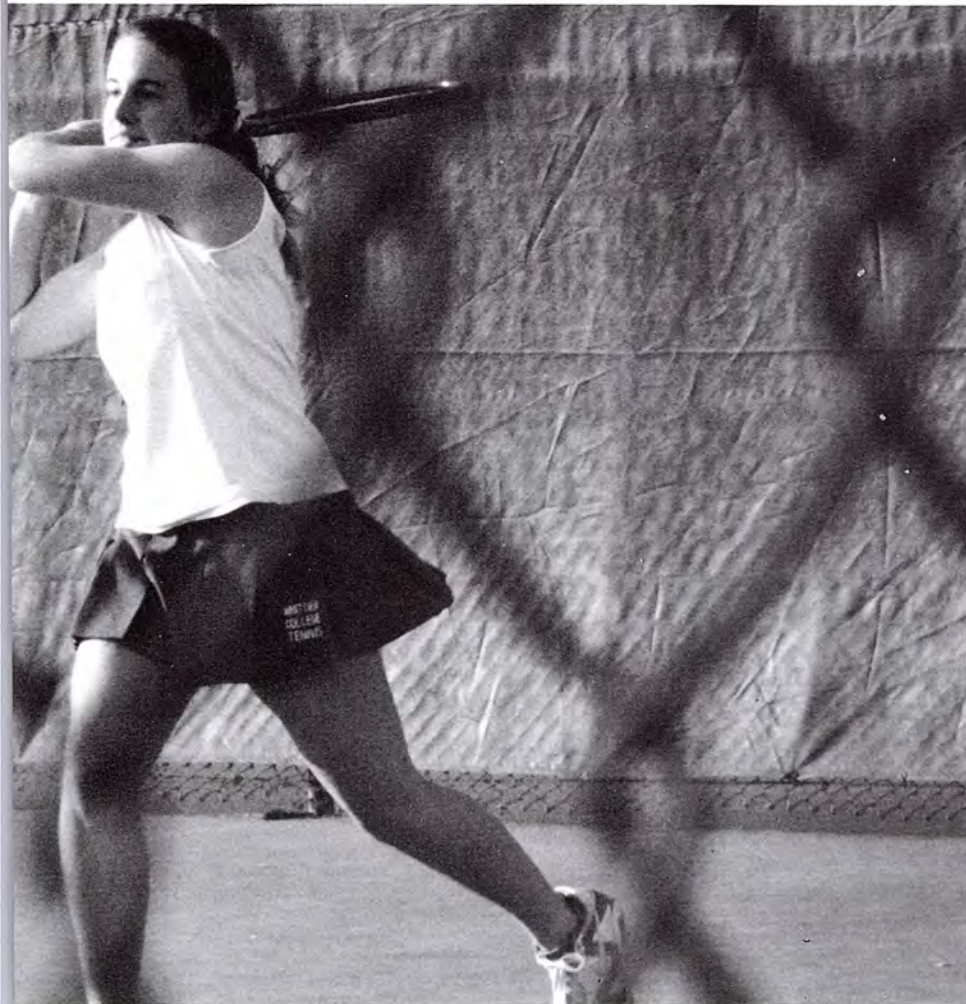
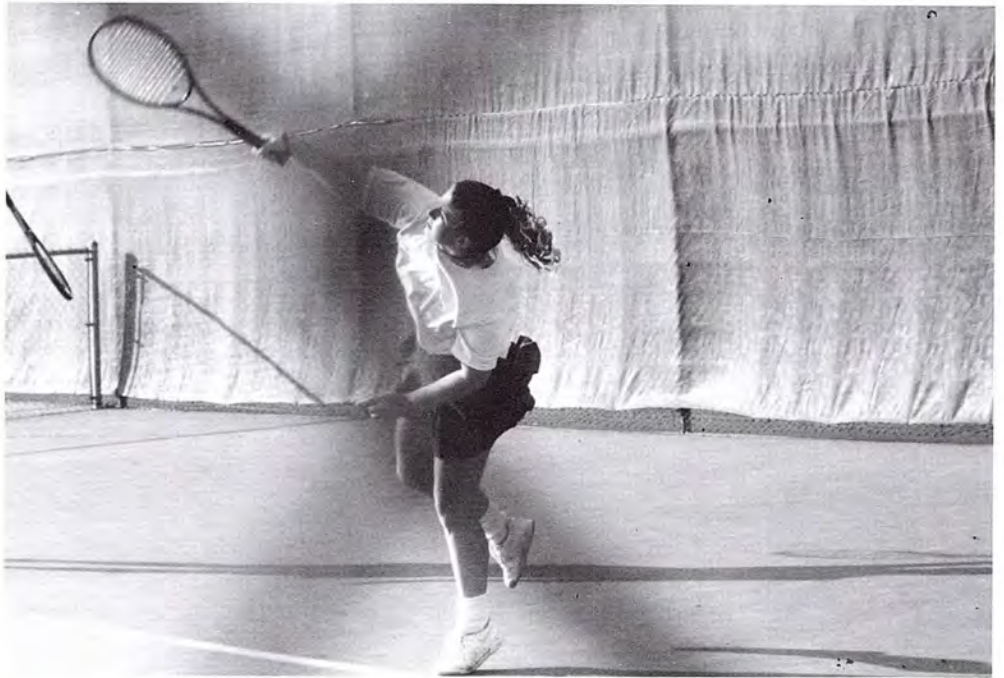
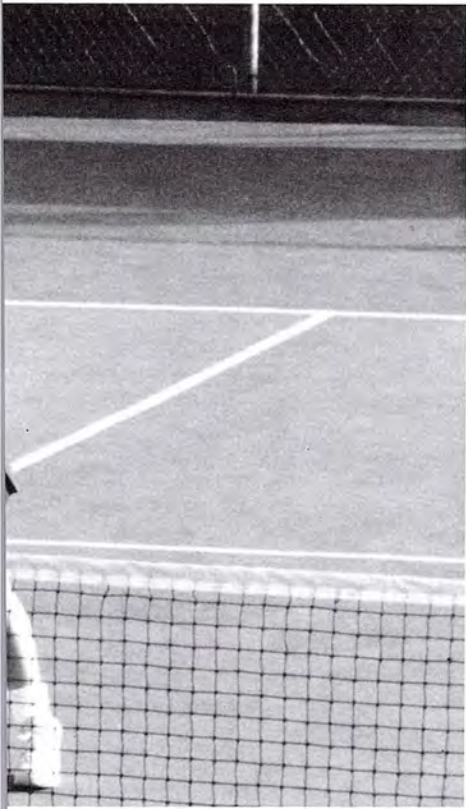
It has been yet another successful season for the Whittier College Women's Tennis team. The squad has done extremely well in the SCIAC games in which Poets competed with seven other teams.

Even though most of the year's players were new to the Poet team, the overall performance of the team has been excellent this season. The Poets consisted of, best double players for the season Nancy Peterson and Justin Fuss, Ann Phillips, with most number of wins, Rebecca Risse, one of the Poets best players, Jessica Sung, a very consistent player, Irina Ratiner "the Lob Queen", Betsy Jager, a strong doubles player, Kirsty Docken, the best hustler of the team and Shelly Cole, a spirited very team oriented player.

For coach Morgan Bowmen, this season has been very exciting and rewarding because the players showed tremendous success in the court and were hard working with much team spirit which made them a positive thinking group of people who had much confidence in themselves as well as in the team.

As they finish the 1991-92 season, the future looks great for the Whittier College Women's Tennis team and they are looking forward to another successful season.

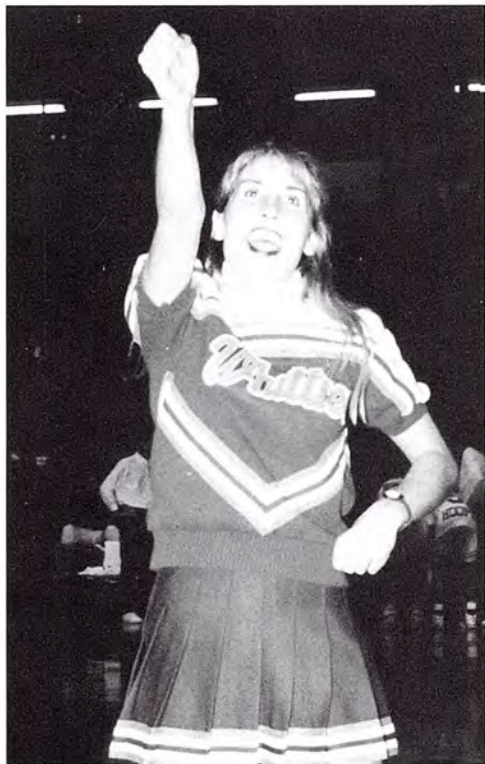




(top left) **It's just dandy...** to have a doubles partner do all the work. Thanks, partner! - Irina Rahner.

(left) **With a powerful swing...** of her racquet, Shelly WHACKS the ball into oblivion.

(above) **Working hard, heavy frustration...** and finally losing, that's what #1 is about. Unfortunately it's not what Nancy Peterson had expected.



(top right) **The Poet Cheerleading squad...** raise thier arms asking the Football gods to bless the game with Poet Power.

(above) "Go Poets!"... chanted Paula blankly to the camera man.

(right) **The Poet Cheerleaders...** look around as they realized that Friday the Squirrel is off hibernating somewhere.



The 1991-92 Poet Cheerleading sq

CHEERLEADING



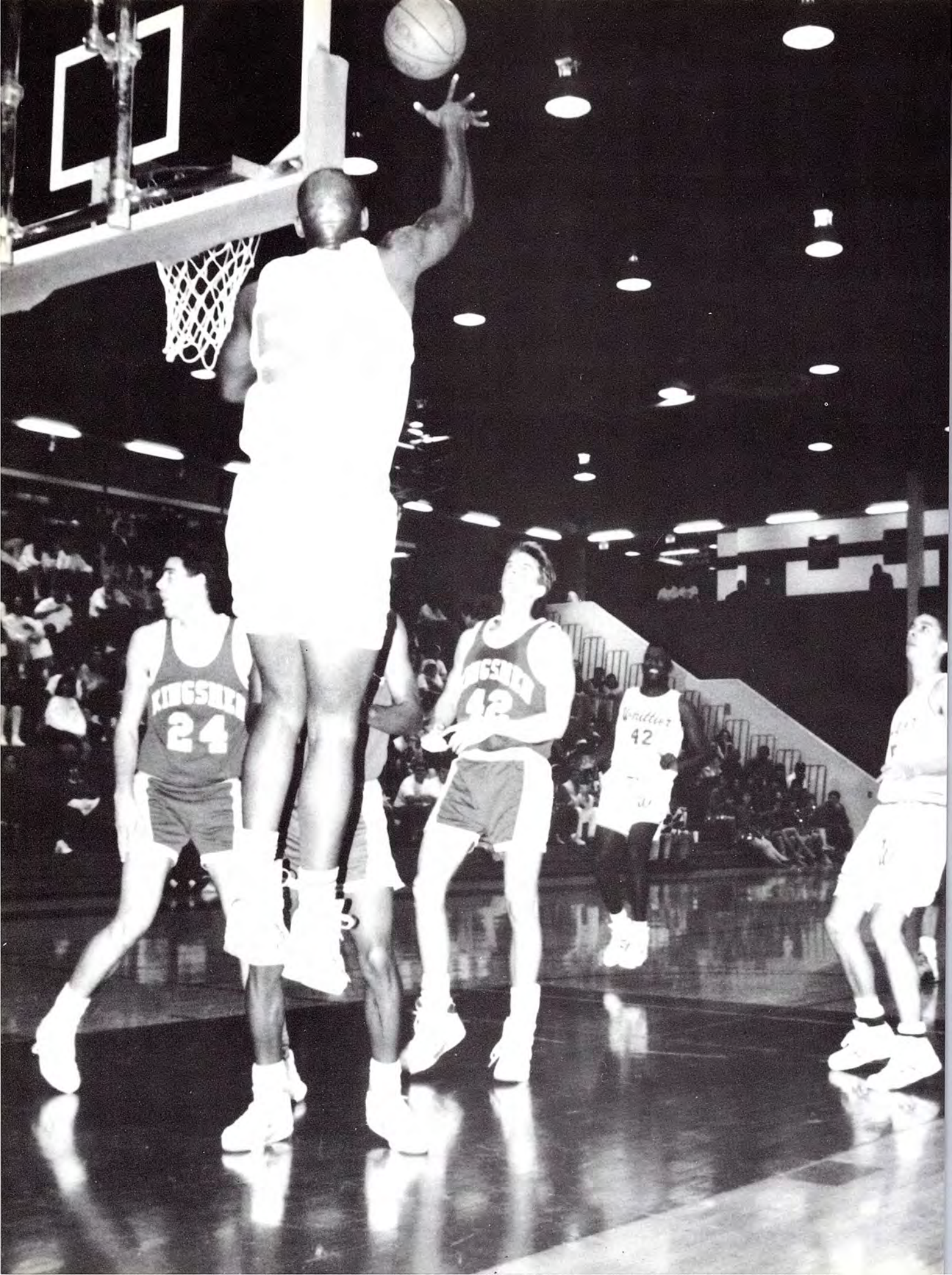
The Whittier College cheerleaders have always played a major role in inspiring the Poet crowds and this season was no exception. This year's edition was composed of six enthusiastic Poets: Amy Burbach, Kristie Curl, Paula Monaco, Jennifer Prottas, Julie Terral and Shanta Yocum.

The cheerleaders revised and enlarge their various routines from previous years and it was a change that was warmly accepted by the fans throughout the season. "We worked very hard at innovating and improving the program and I think we succeeded," said junior Prottas, a first year Poet cheerleader.

The overall improvement of the athletic teams themselves helped the cheerleaders in their efforts to enliven the crowd. "The fact that the football team was much improved over last season really got our year off to a great start," said Curl, a senior who pointed to the last home basketball game as a great finale to a fine year.

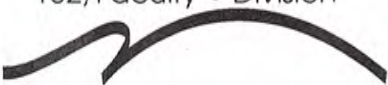
All in all, this season's cheerleaders has an even better year through hard work and dedication to the school.

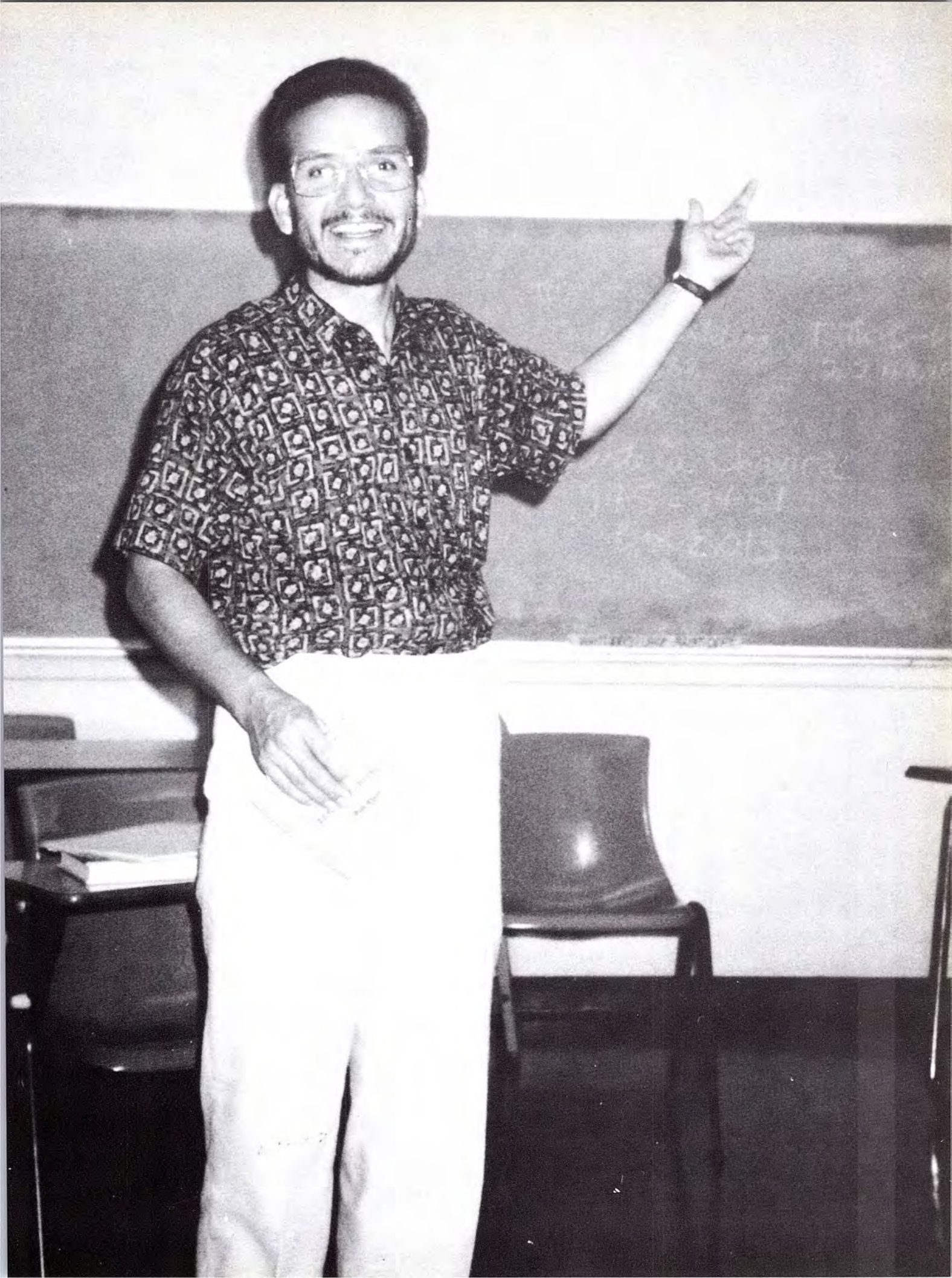






FACULTY





ART AND ART HISTORY

The Art Department offers a strong foundation for those who wish to major in the art field, or for those who would like to have an experimental insight. This department allows for ultimate self-expression in all individuals, and provides the chance to unleash their creative abilities. Whether a student is interested in sculpture, painting, or drawing classes, he/she is sure to gain a great deal of personal satisfaction in a completed work of art.



MEMBERS: David Sloan, Paula Radisich(Chair)
NOT PICTURED: Thomas Rice

BIOLOGY

The biology department conducts the scientific investigation of life on earth. The department strives to foster within its students the scientific attitude of inquiry and to provide the body of knowledge upon which each can build a greater understanding of the living dynamic world and the laws that govern it.



MEMBERS: Stephen R. Goldberg, A. Warren Hanson(Chair), Cheryl Swift
NOT PICTURED: Clifton Morris

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



The main objective of the business administration department is to educate its students of the business world within the context of the Liberal Arts Education. The business administration department provides specific education in areas of finance, marketing, management, and accounting while improving quantitative and communication skills. The department also prepares the students for the business world that is constantly changing.

MEMBERS: Lana Nino, Richard T. Clawson, Charles R. Lane(Chair), Mary Casey Finan, Scott D. Alden

CHEMISTRY



The Chemistry department consisted of four faculty members, each of whom held Doctorate Degrees. The structure was designed so that each professor taught the courses most directly related to their individual field of study. The department had been certified by the American Chemical Society, which makes up the criteria for all undergraduate programs.

MEMBERS: Robert A. Schambach, Devin S. Iimoto, Charles F. Reeg, Priscilla B. Bell(Chair)

ECONOMICS

An objective of the economic department at Whittier College is to help students have an understanding and appreciation of how the world works from an economists point of view. The issues focused on are people's standard of living that involves choices and the trade-off between desired goals. An important concern of the department is working with the students in the classroom, as well as with students who have an interest in economics outside the classroom.



MEMBERS: Stephen F. Overturf, Kim C. Thomas, Gregory R. Woirol(Chair)

EDUCATION

The education department prepares students to be able to teach at either the grade school or high school level. The department works along with other traditional disciplines to help students receive their single or multiple subject teaching credentials.



MEMBERS: Donald W. Bremme, John F. Dean, Sally Gobar, Kathleen Naylor, Judith T. Wagner(Chair), Shirley P. White

ENGLISH LITERATURE



The study of language and literature is at the core of the arts that make us humane and free. English courses contribute both to personal enrichment in the liberal arts tradition and to professional development. The study of literature enables us to understand ourselves and other people - as individuals, as participants in particular cultural traditions, and as human beings.

MEMBERS: William A. Geiger **NOT PICTURED:** Charles S. Adams, Ann D. Farmer, Wendy Furman(Chair), Anne Kiley, Kirk Nessel, Susanne Wiel

FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Possessing an understanding of the wide range of differences between various cultures, the Foreign Language Department gives students the opportunity to experience this diversity through the study of a language entirely different from their own. Introductory courses in such languages as German and Chinese are taken by some students because they are different and exciting; others take foreign language courses with the intent to pursue a career in the field of government, civil service, or tourism, to name just a few.

MEMBERS: H. Rafael Chabran(Chair), Christine Dispas, Hsiao-Min Wang
NOT PICTURED: Doreen O'Connor

GEOLOGY

The Geology department prepares students for careers in the oil industry and other industries involving the study of the formation of the earth, as well as the use of natural resources and the setting of land use priorities.



MEMBERS: William B. Wadsworth, Dallas D. Rhodes(Chair), Horacio Ferriz

HISTORY

Diversity is the key to any successful academic department. Nowhere was this more true than in the History Department, which blended a variety of course offerings with a wide based and accessible faculty. The history courses focused on the "big picture," rather than on memorizing names, dates, and places. The primary goal being a well-rounded education in history, and the preparation for a career in the fields of law, politics, public and foreign service, library science, and education, among others.



MEMBERS: Donald A. Nuttall, Richard L. Archer, Joseph H. Fairbanks, Thomas T. Wong, Donald H. Breese(Chair)

MATHEMATICS



The courses offered in the Math Department are established to suit students in various majors, or to simply provide those courses required for a liberal arts education. These courses may lead students into the field of business, science, or teaching.

MEMBERS: Sharad Keny, Abi Fattahi(Chair), David Garland, Fritz Smith **NOT PICTURED:** Nancy Celniker

MUSIC



The music department prepares its students for a career in their field and broadens the students knowledge of music. The music department prepares concerts for the school, as well as the community itself. Concerts are performed by students, faculty, artists in residence, and guest artists. This department has ensembles that everyone, music major or not, can participate in, like choir or wind ensemble. The music department has expanded its course offerings to include music from all over the world.

MEMBERS: Edward L. Macan, Frances Nobert(Chair), David J. Muller **NOT PICTURED:** Stephen A. Gothold

PHILOSOPHY

The Philosophy department was limited to only two professors but remained an important part of the college community. The study of philosophy was encouraged to stimulate self-examination and straight-thinking. The traditional major engulfed students in philosophical issues, while a second program focused on both philosophy and another, complimentary discipline.



MEMBERS: Michael Praetorius, David P. Hunt(Chair)

PHYSICS

Although consisting of only two faculty members, the Physics Department has a large impact on Whittier College. With their first few majors in several years, changes abounded. One important one was the revitalization of the 3-2 Engineering Program. This program offered students the chance to receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Whittier College, and two Bachelor of Science Degrees from an affiliated engineering school. Also, following the loss of Tim Jenkins, there lies the potential for the future, namely the appointment of a new professor in the coming year.



MEMBERS: Seamus Lagan(Chair), Timothy A. Jenkins

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Geared towards preparing students for careers in politics, law, education, and affiliated fields, and improving their skills as leaders in the community, The Political Science Department stressed participation in class simulations, and extra-curricular activities such as Pi Sigma Alpha, Model United Nations, and several field trips. The January Session came out as a high point in the department, including Dr. Mike McBride's From Russia With Feeling, and a Washington Seminar with Dr. Fred Bergerson.

MEMBERS: Richard B. Harvey, Michael J. McBride(Chair), Lois S. Oppenheim, John H. Neu **NOT PICTURED:** Frederic A. Bergerson, Joyce Kaufman

PSYCHOLOGY



The psychology department was made up of four faculty members who designed a unique program to guide psychology majors through their four years at Whittier. Included in this was a revolutionary literary review course which was modeled to prepare them to write research papers in graduate school. This class was not offered in many other universities. The Psychology department concerned itself with assisting students in securing the social, developmental, emotional, and biological bases of behavior, as well as their own personal growth.

MEMBERS: Charles T. Hill(Chair), David B. Volkmann, Lucy A. O'Connor, Laurine Behrens

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Religious Studies majors explored the diverse histories and practices of belief systems from around the world. Many professions, including ministry, social work, law, business, and education can be enhanced by emersion in this area, as well as the student's own self understanding, and their understanding and acceptance of others.



MEMBERS: Joseph L. Price(Chair), Glenn E. Yocum

S.A.S.W.

SOCIOLOGY,
ANTHROPOLOGY AND
SOCIAL WORK

The combined disciplines which comprise this department study the interactions between human beings and their cultural surroundings. Through the study of these disciplines the student can better understand the relationship between society and the individual and will be better able to assist individuals who have problems with their environment.



MEMBERS: Amy Mass(Chair), Thelma Eaton, Leslie Howard, Emelie Olson
NOT PICTURED: Steven Gold

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

The objective of the Speech Pathology Department is to prepare its students for graduate work and/or careers in the human services, while developing analytical and problem solving skills. The Speech Pathology Department offers a number of courses, that have a direct relevance to life, for non-majors as well as Speech Pathology majors. This department has a speech and hearing clinic that is open to the public, as well as the students.



MEMBERS: Susan Ivory, Irene V. Carlyle(Chair), Nancy McCoy
NOT PICTURED: Steven Deutsch

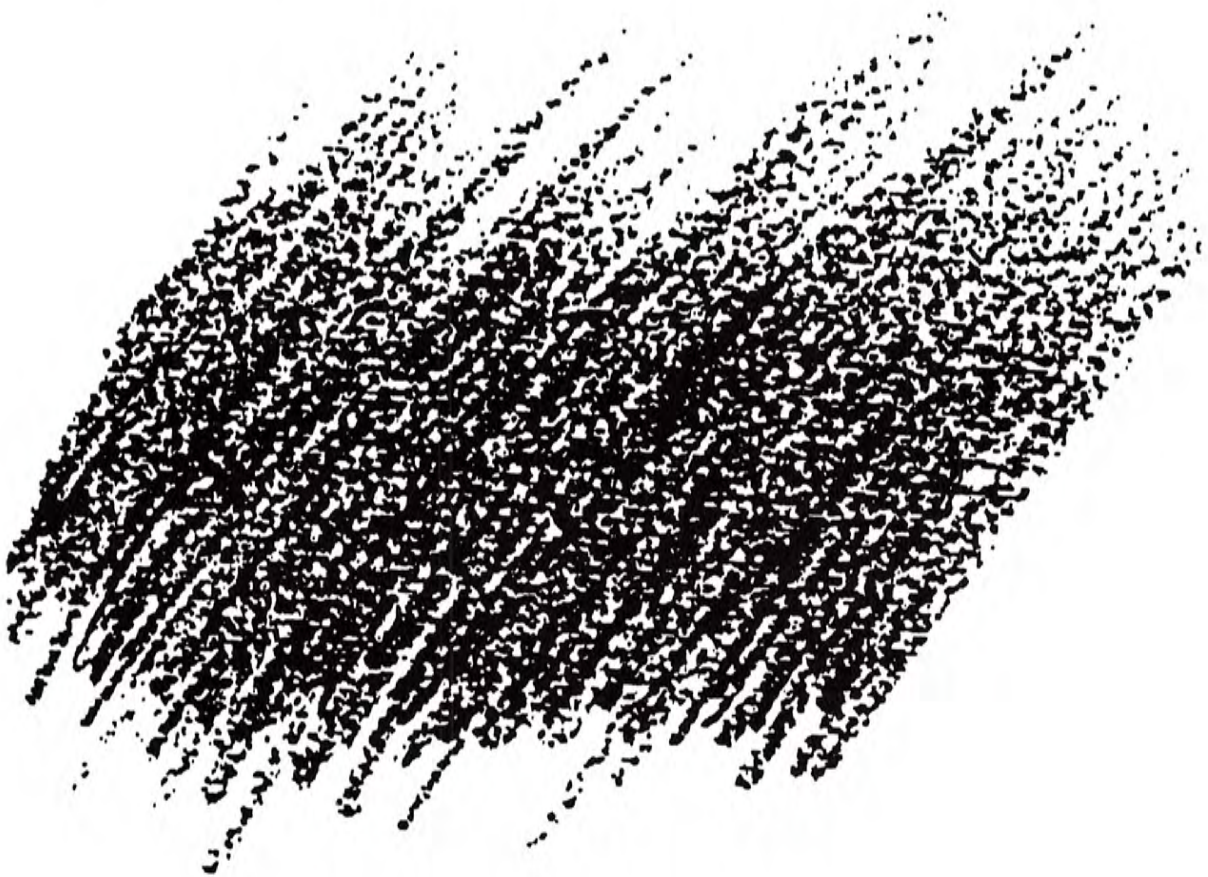
THEATRE ARTS

The Whittier College Theatre Arts Department is firmly based on a liberal arts education. The department is dedicated to keeping its students widely diverse. The department puts on a variety of plays for the school as well as the community.

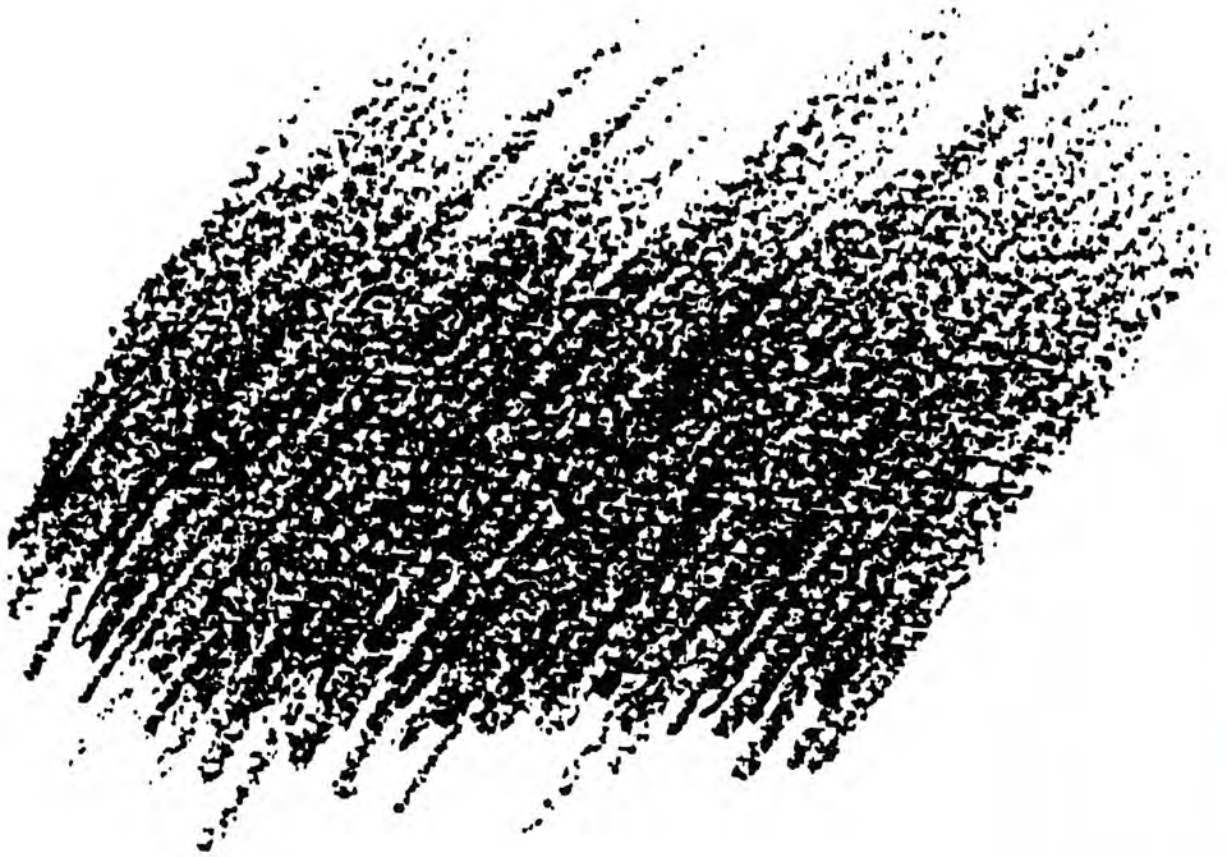


MEMBERS: Robert M. Treser, Jack H. deVries(Chair), Brian Alan Reed

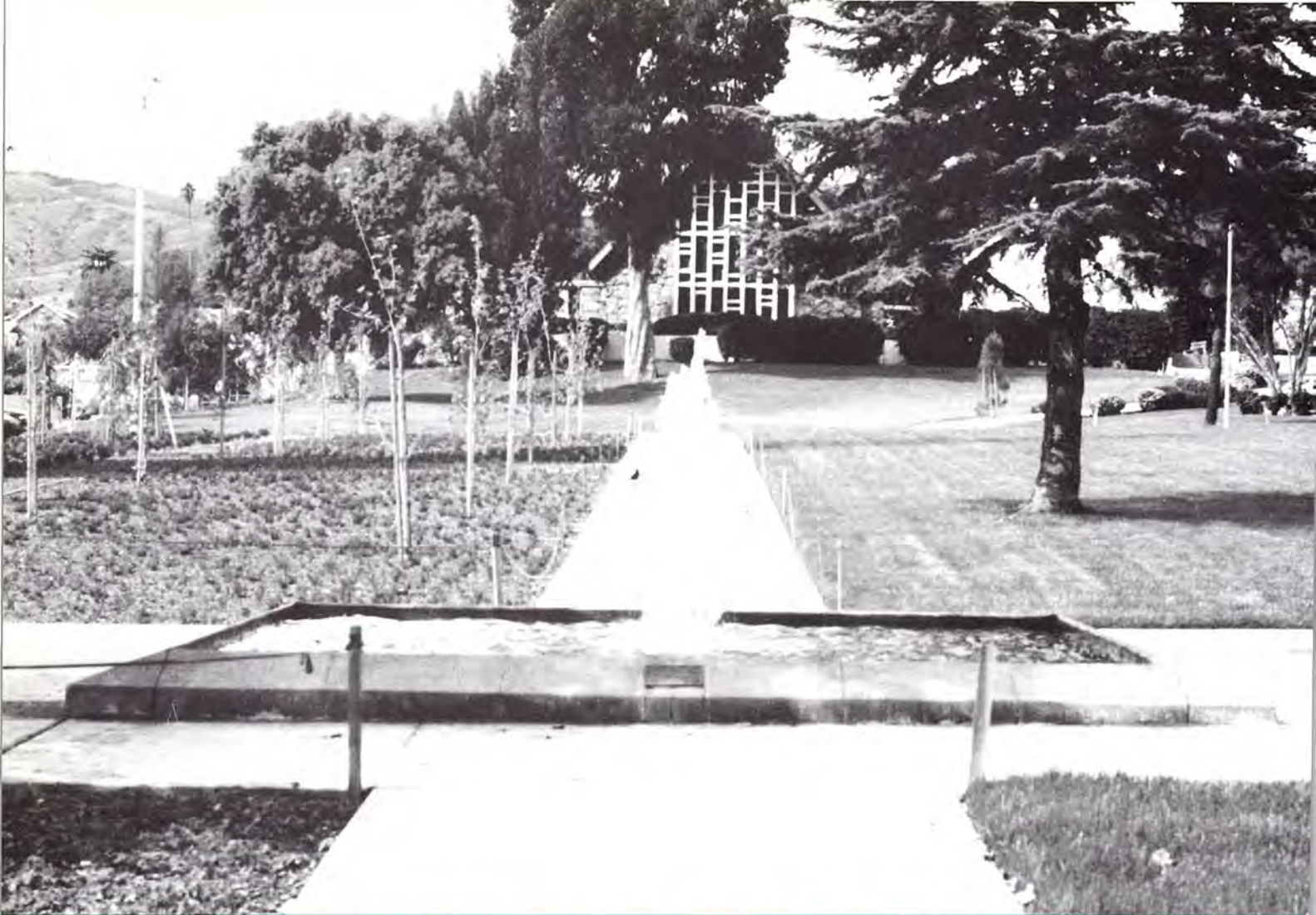




SENIORIS







Straight Out Of College

What will I do after May? Is there a job out there for me? These were the questions that many of Whittier's graduating seniors had to face. They found themselves confronted with a depressed job market where few jobs were available.

"Yes, I am concerned about the state of the job market," commented Rebecca Alemayehu "But in [the teaching field] there is a high demand... especially for inner city teachers." This sentiment was echoed by JoAnn Brookes, who stated, "I plan to get a job in an environmental consulting firm as a geologist. Right now there is a need for geologists. I am concerned about the job market but from

what I've seen, it's not too bad for me."

Despite this optimism, the recession was shown to take its toll. Out of 209 students who received Bachelors Degree in 1991, 54% of them were employed full time, 14% were pursuing graduate or professional school, 11% were obtaining teaching credentials, and 6% were seeking employment.

Studies warranted that the fastest growing occupational opportunities for current college graduates and extending out between the years 1990 and 2000 were: systems analysts and computer scientists, physical therapists, operations research personnel, medical technicians, and psychologists....



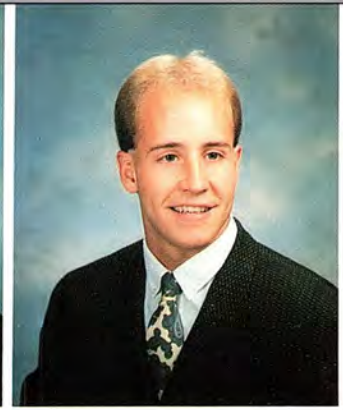
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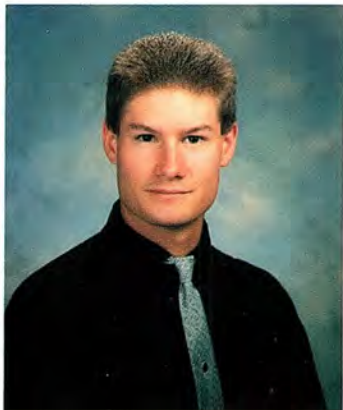
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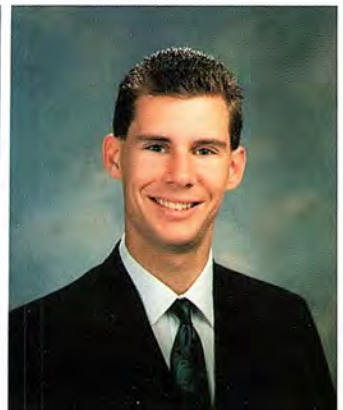
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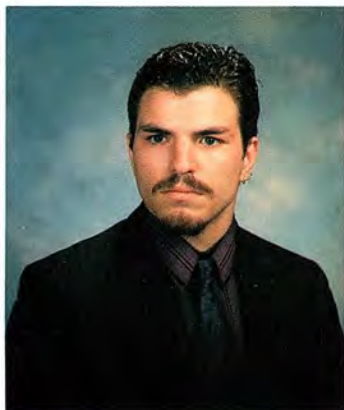
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Leslie Boyce
Chemistry



Jo Ann Brookes
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Liz Carver
Biology



Carla Chang
Whittier Scholars
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Elizabeth Chavez
Speech Pathology
& Audiology



Floyd Cheung
Whittier Scholars
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Richard Christman
Business
Administration



Erica Christopherson
Speech Pathology
& Audiology



Kristie Curl
Speech Pathology
& Audiology



Brooke Daggett
Child Development



Scott Dalton
Political Science



.... And Straight Into ???

Some seniors were anxious to get into the working world while others were planning to delay their entry into the market. In either case, it was widely recognized that a specific plan, incorporating a variety of skills, would be necessary to compete. Beth Perry said, "I'm going to finish my last class at summer school, then apply to the FBI and CIA to become a special agent, or to the IRS to be a tax auditing specialist to get experience and within ten

tears go into a teaching profession at the high school level."

Whatever the field, it was generally agreed upon that, although the market had an influence on job choice and availability, the final decision came down to personal preferences and goals. After all, no matter what kind of a job you get, it doesn't mean a thing unless you're happy doing it.



College Changes...Mixed Emotions

The class of 1992 has seen many changes since James Ash became president, most notably the new importance placed on the physical outlook of the campus and the surprising recruiting push. These programs met with mixed reviews for the seniors, who appreciated the change, but for some, felt left out.

On the landscaping and remodeling of many old Whittier standards, Todd Bowder commented that "the beauty of the campus is a big advantage for incoming people... it attracts them. It also produces a better environment for students here." Other students were more wary, and worried about the

effect on the school as a whole.

"The college has become more concerned about appearance, and overall that's good," said Jim Ehlers, "It makes the school more marketable." He argued, however, that "it would be a shame if the college lost its emphasis on the people who go there."

Tro Konialiam agreed that "the aesthetic qualities have definitely improved." He added, "I feel that too much money is spent making the college look good for prospective students as opposed to spending on the internal academic needs of the college."



Gill Davidson
Art



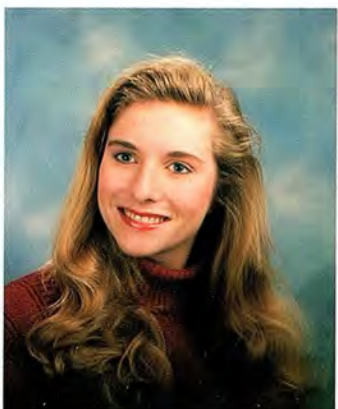
Gina Di Crocco
Physical Education



Tamera Dietrich
Whittier Scholars
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Katrina Diller
Political Science



Kathryn Engel
Speech Pathology
& Audiology



Christine Erickson
Art/Education



Timothy Farrell
Political Science



Mona Fortini
English/
Child Psychology



Salvador Galicia
Business
Administration



Sarah Gammill
Art



Carlos Gomez
Economics/Music



Katherine Gulsby
Whittier Scholars
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William Hailey
Social Work



Sheri Hansmeyer
Biology



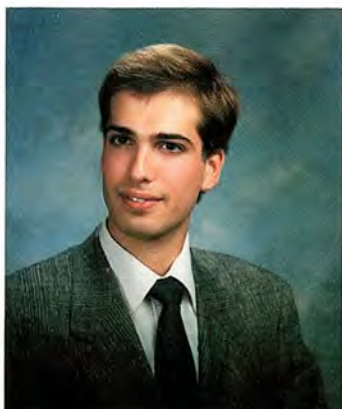
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Child Development



Alvin Henderson
Political Science/
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Irvin Henderson
Physics/
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Jeffrey Henderson
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Laurie Henderson
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Miguel Hermida
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Michael Hess
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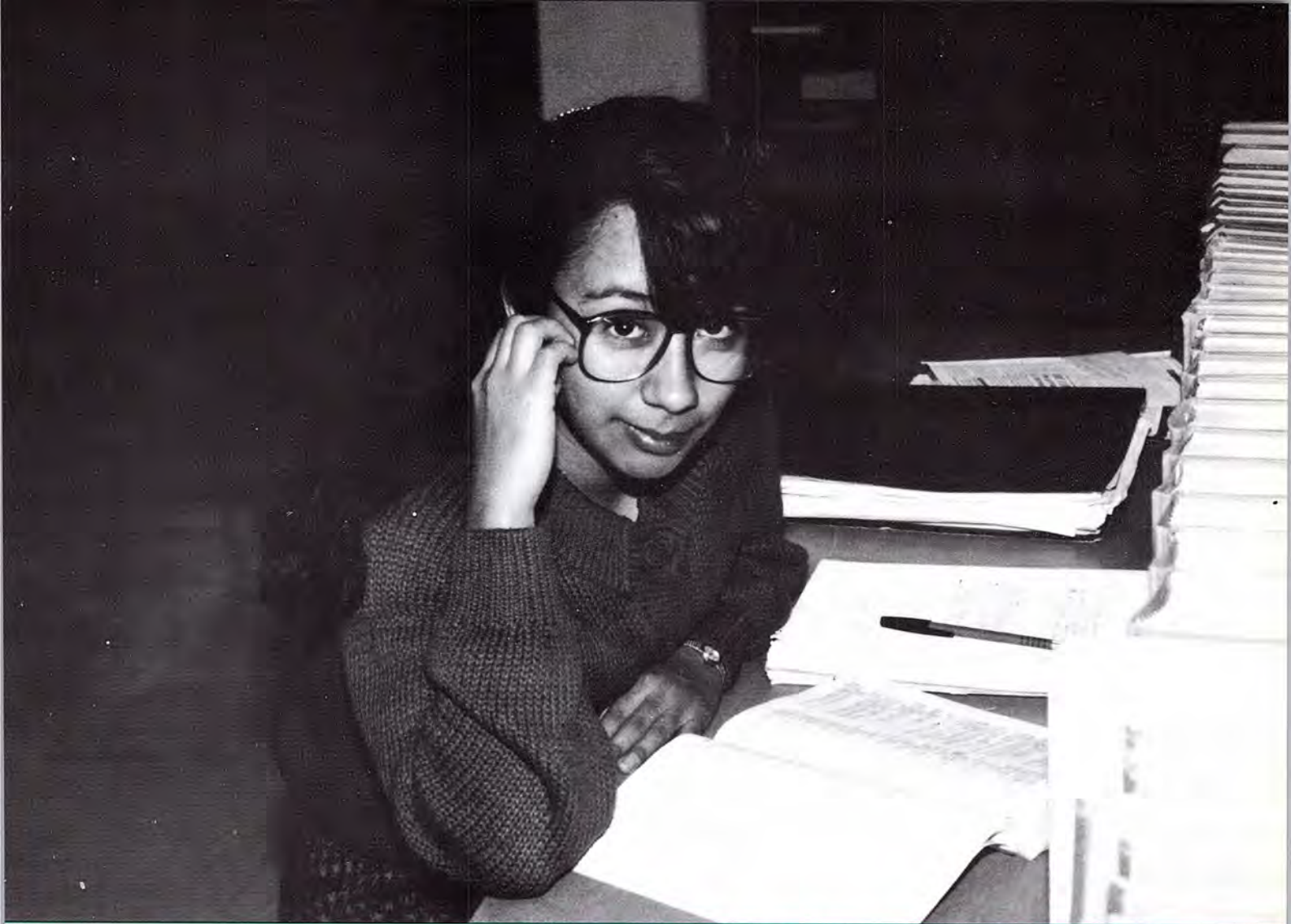
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English



Kathleen Householder
Social Work



Christina Huley
Business Administration



WSP: A Road Less Travelled

The Whittier Scholars Program's Senior Project is the culmination of each Scholar's education; the synthesis of four years of learning. Dr. Richard Archer, head of the WSP, stated that the students, who work individually, "can do the learning on their own... without the institution," utilizing critical thinking among other acquired skills.

Dr. Archer explained the development of the Senior Project. During their junior year, the students developed their ideas and prepared them for approval. Once conceptualized, they began work on the project, meeting regularly with a sponsor and second reader who aided in and

monitored their progress.

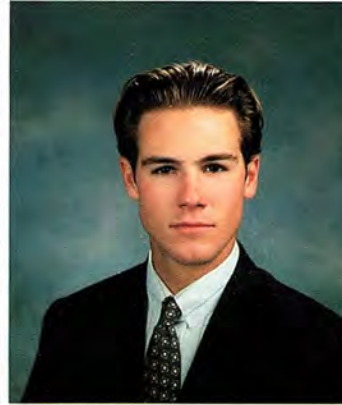
Tro Konialian, whose project dealt with the biological bases of depression, explained that "because students are taking the initiative to create a major they need to justify their work for the past four years. The project is a good way to exhibit what they have been studying." Konialian added that he learned from his project more than he expected. "I learned about the subject," he commented, "[but] it's one thing to take classes and another to apply what you've learned." Quoting Dr. Archer, Floyd Cheung joked, after all "Life is short and Senior Projects are long."



Stephanie Hult
Music/Education



Todd Isayama
Sociology



Christopher Jacobs
English



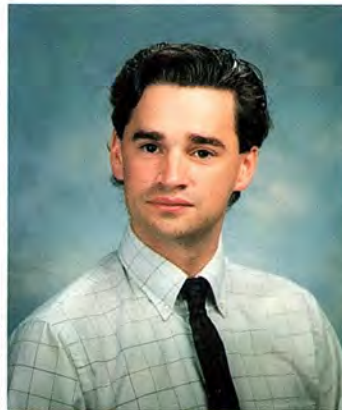
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Child Development



Tina Jeha
English/History



Julie Jervis
Speech Pathology
& Audiology



Craig Johnson
Economics



Deborah Jones
Speech Pathology



**Haatsari
Kagurabadza**
Computer Science/
Economics



Robert Kessler
Whittier Scholars
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Erin Kovar
English



Lisa Kuewa
Sociology



Daniel La Riviere
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Denise Lacko
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Jefferey Laiblin
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Hilton Lam
Biology/Economics



Monica Li
Child Development
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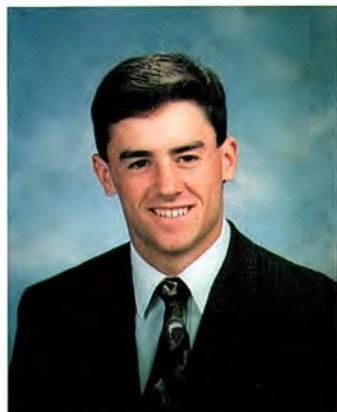
Jessica Linsman
English



Darra London
Whittier Scholars
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Dionne Mack
Business
Administration



Michael Malooly
Economics/
Political Science



David McGrath
Political Science



David McKeon
Political Science



Linda Mellano
Theatre Arts



1987 to 1992: Memories Last A Lifetime

Whittier has undergone many changes since 1988, when the graduating class of '92 began their collegiate careers. The arrival of President James L. Ash in 1989 inaugurated a new era in the college's history. "There was a growth in the college facilitated by the change of administrations. One saw a change in vision through the faculty masters program and the development of new buildings on campus," explained Darra London.

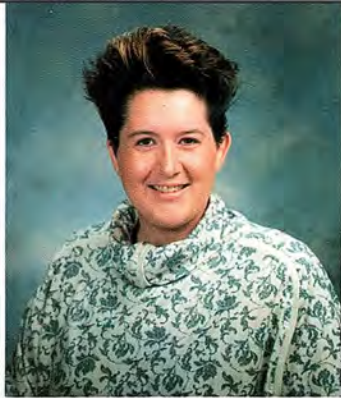
Another improvement was the rebuilding of the Campus Inn after the 1990 fire. Jessica Linsman said, "I remember it being February 11, just after midnight, when my best friend walked into my dorm room, flipped on the light and said 'Happy Birthday, the C.I.'s on fire.' It was a wonderful birthday present. The tent [that they later set up to

temporarily replace the C.I.] was hideous and it looked like an eternal wedding reception."

The Liberal Education Program gave students the opportunity to sample different ways of learning and follow an academic path suited for themselves. London said her involvement with the Whittier Scholars Program "forced me to evaluate my goals and ideas so I understood myself more fully." Dirk Gerson studied abroad in Copenhagen and found the experience rewarding because, "it showed me that I could hang with other students from other colleges, travel in Europe and experience a different culture while on my own."



Michelle Minear
Mathematics



Jana Mitchell
Mathematics



Nahid Mokhtari
Sociology



Paula Monaco
Business
Administration



Mary Mooney
Child Development



Chrissy Morgan
Child Development



Heather Nabours
Physical Education



Diane Nuno
Sociology



Sonja Oei
Art/ Psychology



Teresa Payne
Music



Lorilyn Perkins
Business
Administration



Beth Perry
Mathematics/
Business
Administration



Kimberly Powell
Art



Christina Purcell
English/
Theatre Arts



Nicole Quesnel
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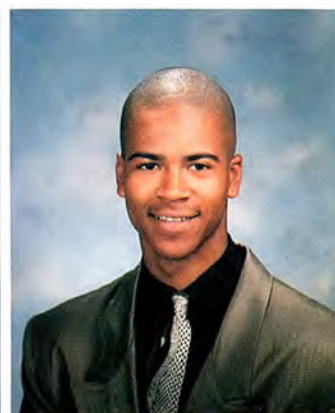
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Jonnelle Ruyle
English



Elissa Schlichter
Biology



Randall Shanklin
Physical Education



Vicki Smith
Psychology/
Sociology



Home Away From Home: Activities

Extra-curricular activities allowed students to cultivate interests and get involved on campus. Dave McKeon's interest in radio broadcasting led to his involvement at the campus radio station, KWTR, as a DJ. Jessica Linsman became features editor of the Quaker Campus her sophomore year. Working on the newspaper was a lot of work, but it helped me meet important people and students I wouldn't have gotten to know," she said.

Metaphorian Tina Jeha said, "I'll always remember Mona Kai...the hut...having a keg in the hut was awesome. Having the volleyball net

up and having people stop by all week was better than the dance itself."

Athletics was an avenue for some seniors. Jeff Henderson considers his participation on the cross country team important because he spent so much time doing it. He said, "It was something I could totally dedicate myself to and I could achieve something."

Becky Risse, a member of the tennis team, echoed, "I love being able to play tennis. It provided an outlet besides studying. There is competition and you're also challenging yourself."



Wrapping It All Up !

Members of the senior class were asked what the year 2000 would have in store for them.

Many have high aspirations for themselves. Christina Purcell said, "I have two options in the year 2000. I'll either be a big actress on Broadway doing musical theater or I'll be teaching."

Sheri Hansmeier and Floyd Cheung both see a future together. Sheri said, "I'll be married to Floyd, just starting my psychiatric residency, and perhaps be working on starting a family." Floyd added, "I'll probably be in my first or second year of teaching, holding my first real position in a college English department. I'll probably be raising my first child with Sheri."

Craig Johnson stated, "I'll have my PhD in Economics and I will have just started working for a Federal Reserve Bank. Hopefully, I'll be married too."

Although prepared for the upcoming year, several remain uncertain about their future occupations, but are determined nonetheless. "I see myself working and excelling in my field whatever it may be," commented David Mashae.

Tammy Riddle summed up her aspiration. "Hopefully I'll be working, setting up daycares in corporations. Maybe I'll have a family. Who knows?" Time will tell.



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Yan Wang
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Shelley Weatherwax
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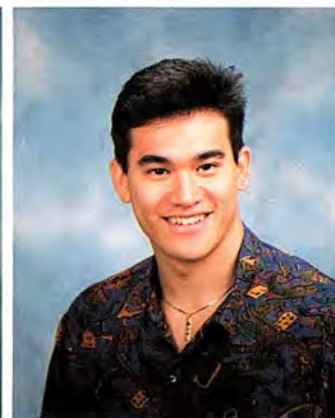
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Latrice Wilson
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Physics



Jonathan Wray
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Robert Yowell
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Matthew Zender
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COMMENCEMENT 1992





Congratulations!... New graduates celebrate after receiving their degrees.



Anticipation... Darra London awaits her degree.



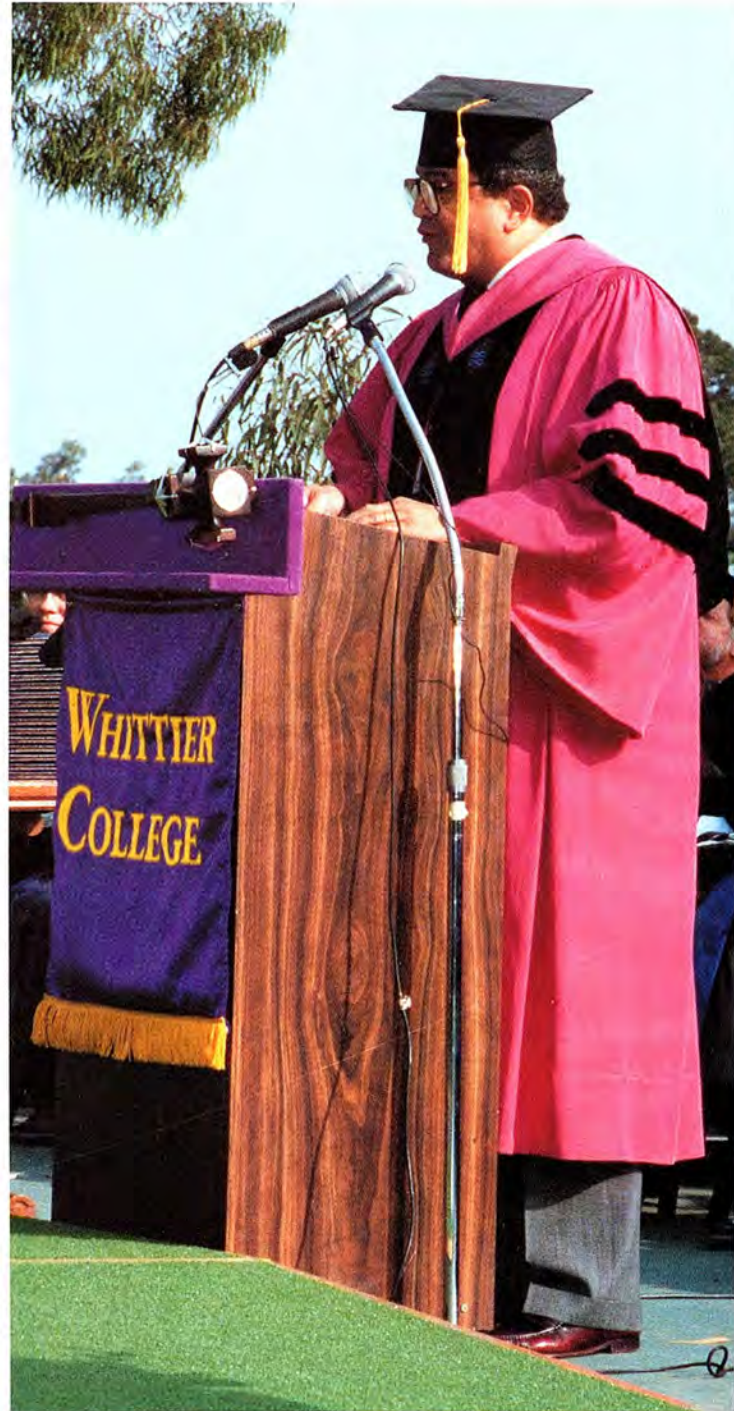
Starting off... President James Ash begins the ceremony.

Celebrate!

The 81st annual commencement ceremony featured Dr. Donald Stewart as its keynote speaker. Dr. Stewart is the director of the College Board and Educational Testing Service. The organizations known for the much dreaded PSAT, SAT, GRE, MCAT and LSAT exams to name a few. The message given by Dr. Stewart was one of both tragedy and hope. He cited the recent Los Angeles Riots as a cause for despair in racial relationships in the United States. Then, quoting Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., he charged the class of 1992 to go and change the world by eliminating racial prejudice and creating a world where a person can be judged by their character and not the color of their skin.

The student speech was given by Christina Purcell, who talked about the adjustment process when one enters into a new environment. Using the freshman experience at Whittier as an example, she then extrapolated her speech into the adjustments which would be faced in the challenging new world which would soon be faced by the graduates. (Continued on pg. 170)

Challenging the future...
Donald Stewart delivers the commencement address.





Looking to the crowd... B.A. candidates after thier arrival in the ampetheatre.



Leading the procession... Chairman of the faculty Charles Reeg heads up the ceremony.

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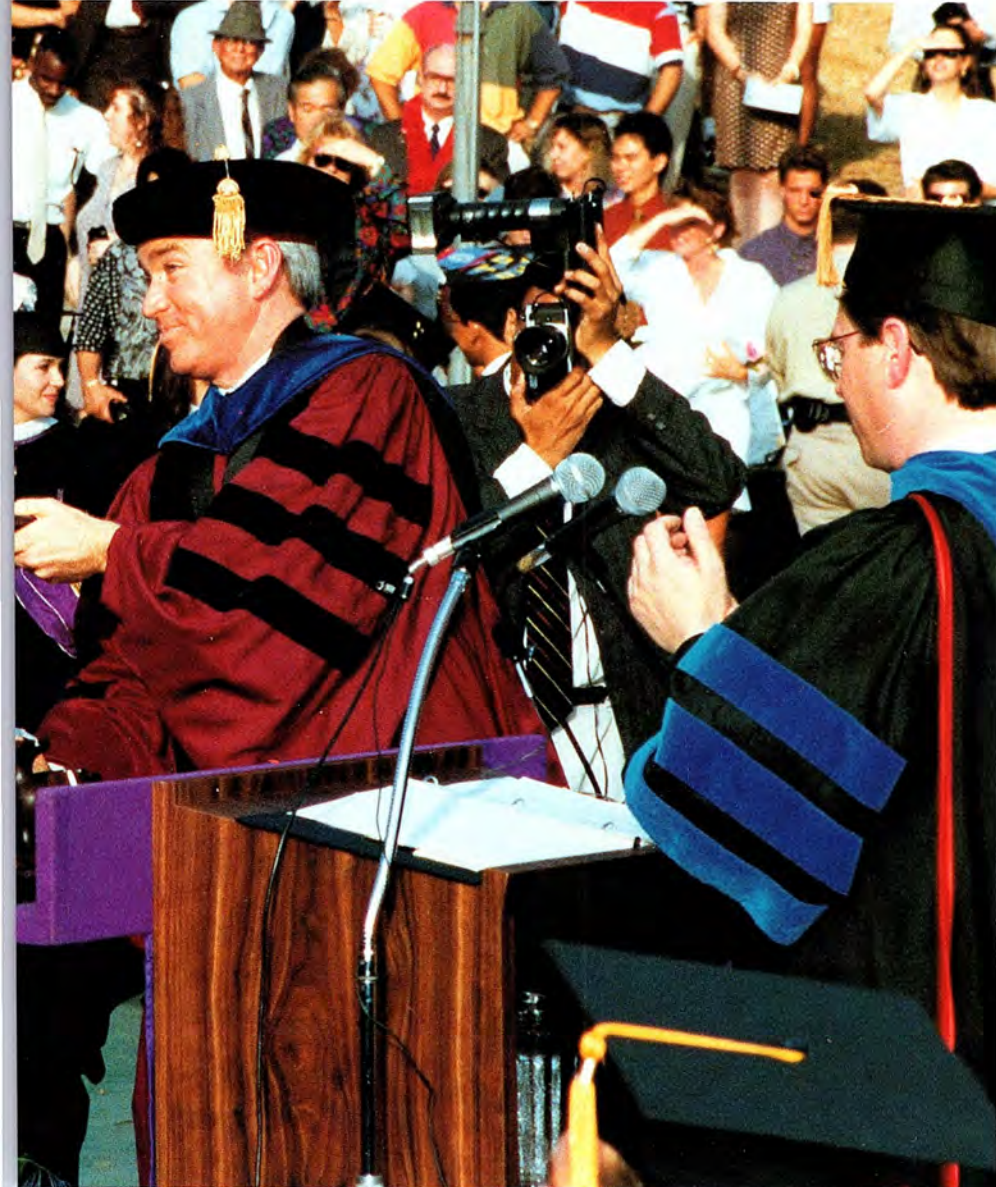
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Sharing the moment... Over 2000 friends and family members attended the ceremony.



Pomp and Circumstance... Steve Gothold directs the choir in singing the Alma Mater.

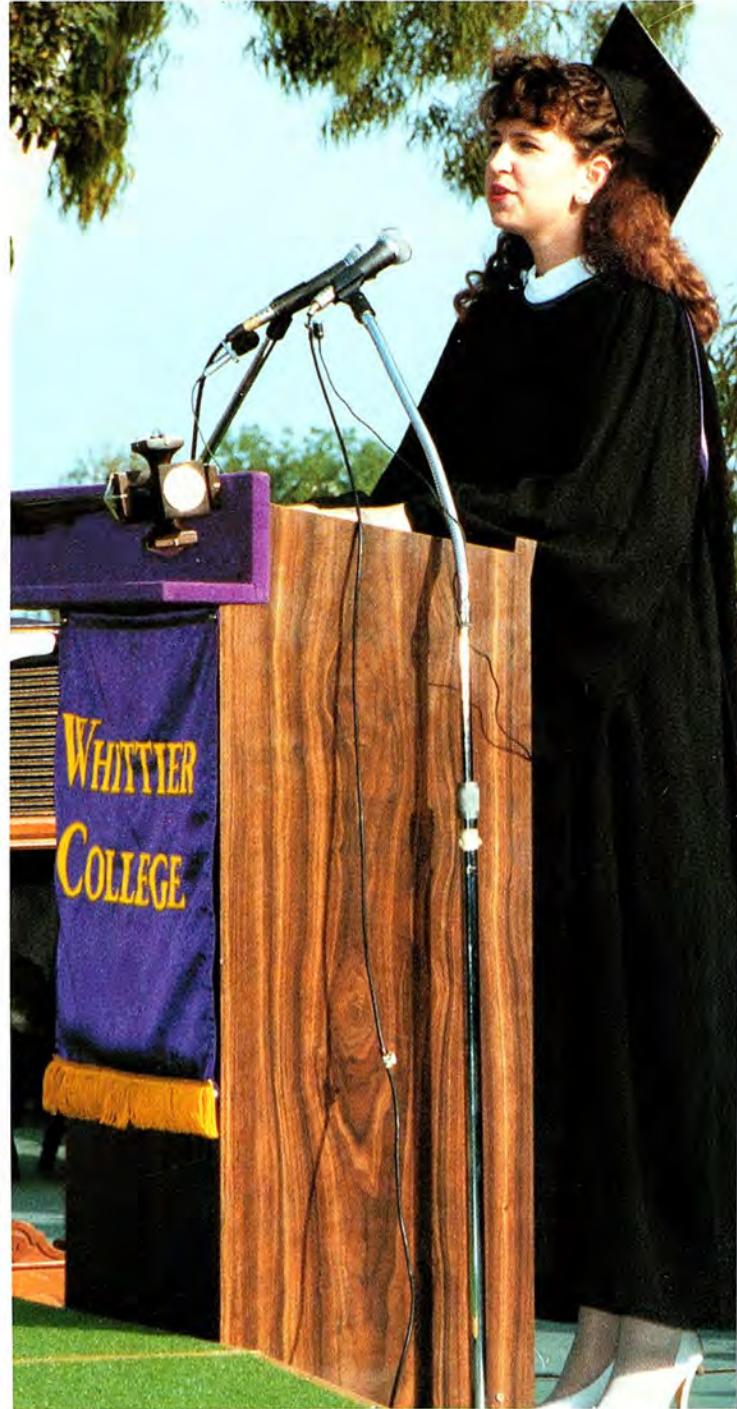


The moment comes... Jeff Henderson receives his degree from President Ash.

Feeling!

.....Dr. Stewart was presented with an honorary Doctor of Letters degree as were Dr. and Mrs. E.L. Shannon, for their numerous contributions both to Whittier College and the surrounding community. Their most notable contribution of course being the Ruth B. Shannon Center for the Performing Arts. The college also presented a Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Tanya Tucker, who has done considerable work towards alleviating the problems of homelessness.

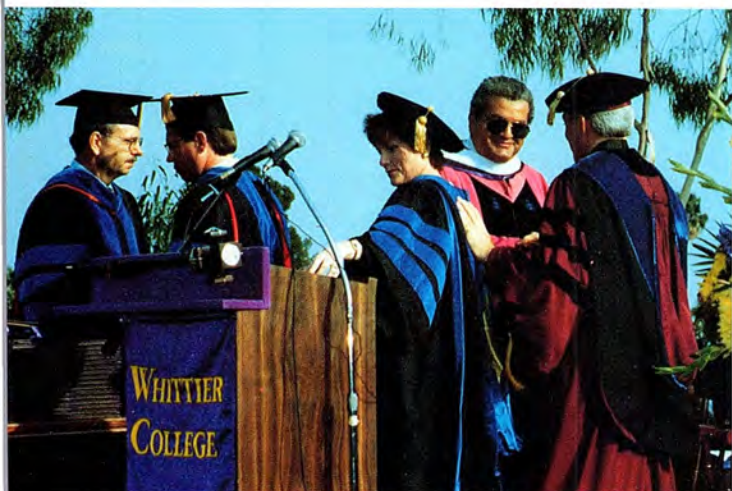
Then came the moment most of the crowd was waiting for, the presentation of the Bachelor of Arts degrees. These were received with much fanfare by the class of 1992 who now become the newest Whittier College Alumni. The commencement program was followed by a recessional into the quad where friends and family were gathered to greet the new graduates and congratulate them on their accomplishments.



Addressing her peers... Christina Purcell delivers the student oration.



Selectively applauding... The Whittier College faculty observes the ceremony.



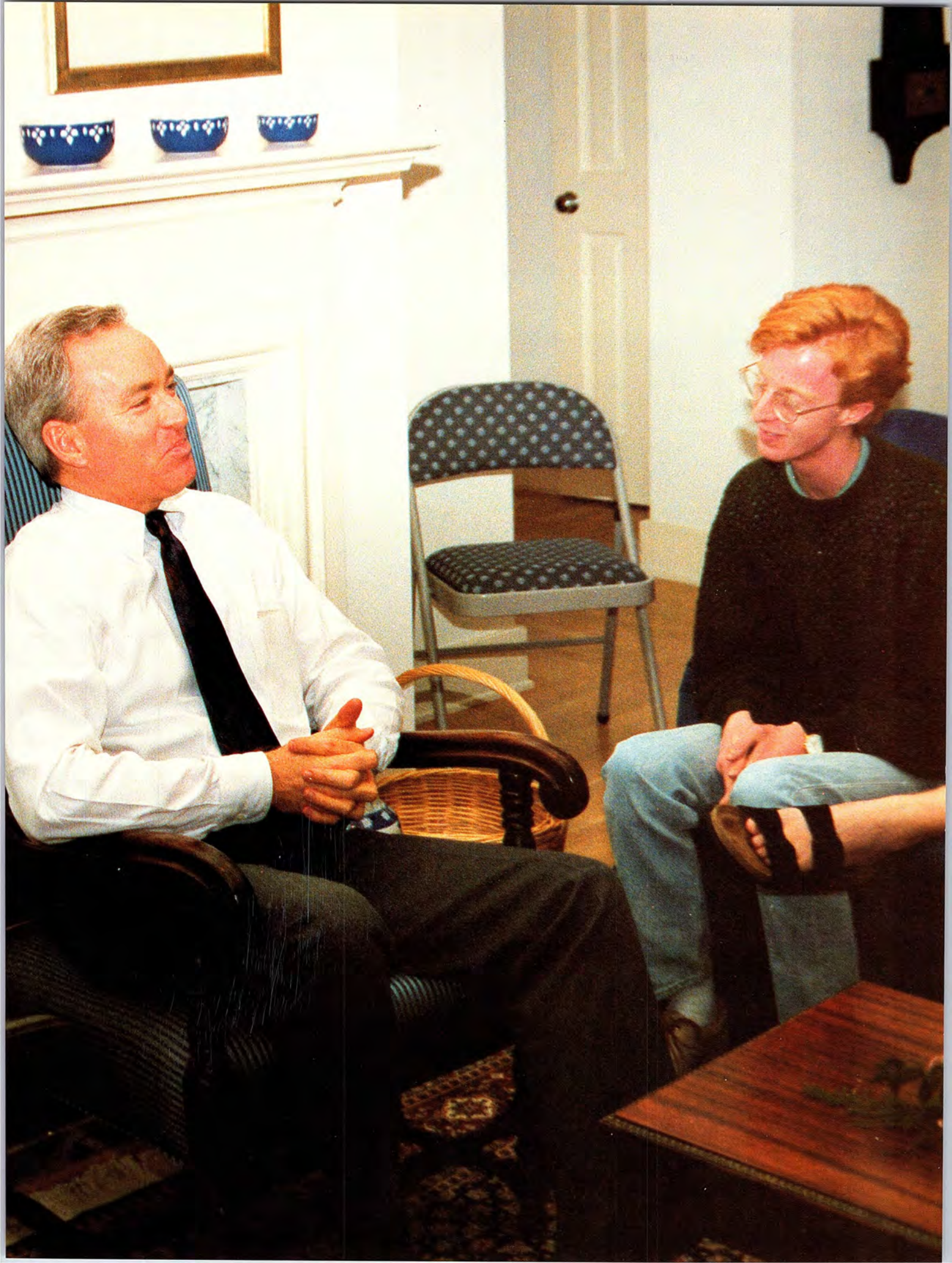
Honoring achievement... Donald Stewart receives an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

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CHANGES

Change would be the best word to describe the last nine months. Most tragically and closest to home, the city of Los Angeles was besieged by riots sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers in the brutal beating of black motorist Rodney King.....





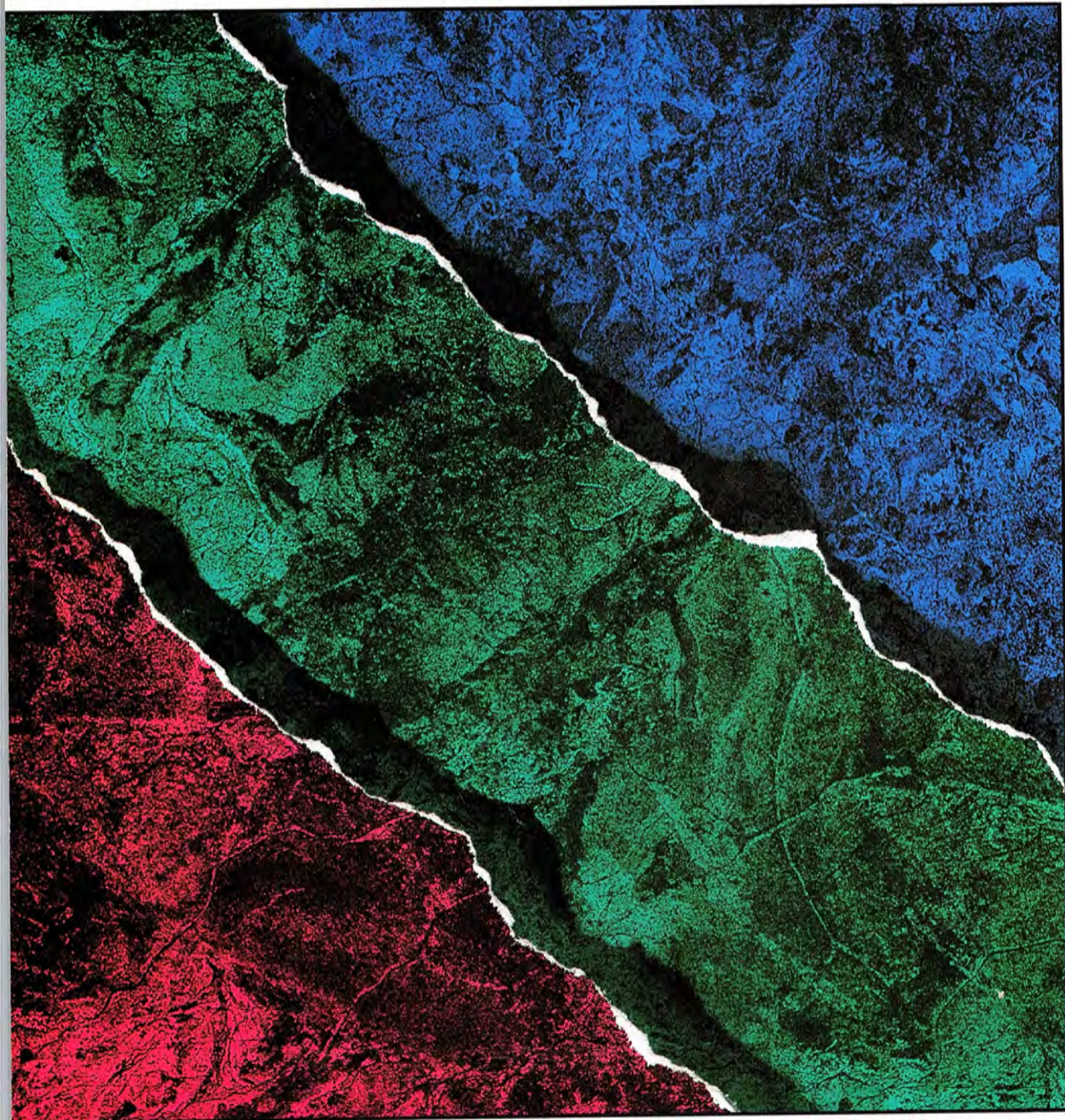


AND TRAGEDY

It is events like this which make people question the very meaning of life and also events like this which make people grow closer together into a world which may someday become a more enlightened place.



STRAIGHT OUT OF WHITTIER



ACROPOLIS 1992