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Each new year brings new challenges to each individual. When students return to school, they bring with them a wide range of emotions. Students feel excited, yet a bit scared, and confident yet a bit anxious about what the new year will have in store for them. But each knows that they will be devoting the next year of their life to classes and

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papers, to sports and to activities. They will be experiencing the responsibilities, the joy, and the stress that come with each.

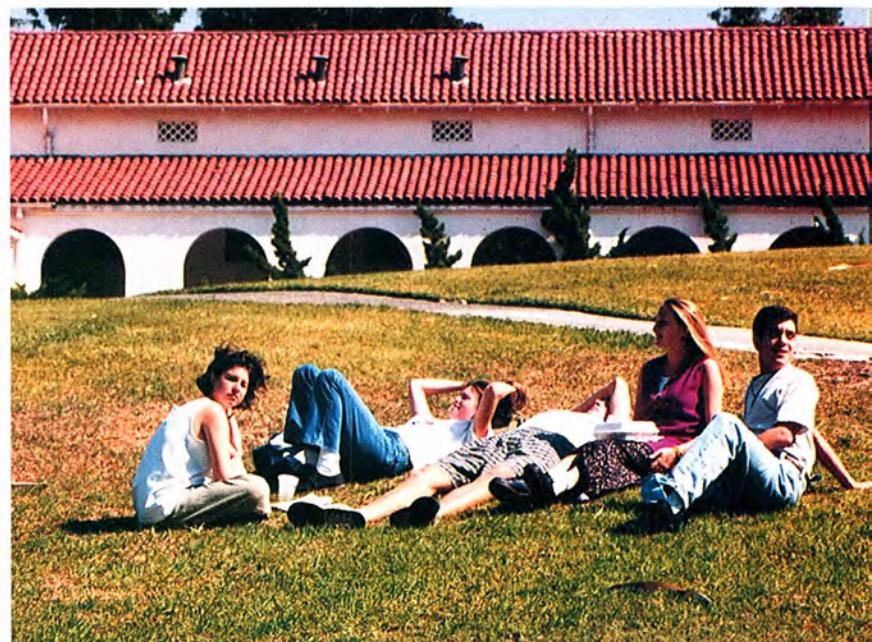
For freshmen, so much is new and exciting, yet so much is intimidating and horribly frightening. Sophomores are glad to be back, but feel a bit unsure of where they are going. Juniors are overwhelmed with all the life-changing decisions they will be facing. And Seniors are filled with anticipation and are anxious to see where they are going next. Some seniors are in a hurry to get out, while others are afraid to leave.

However, among all these traits, there is a common feeling. There is an eager desire. Students seek to attain something high or great. They long for and try to reach something. They rise, they ascend, they tower. They soar, reaching new and unimaginable heights. The students are united through one common trait. They all have *aspirations*.





Callie Batts and Rian Windsheimer stop in between classes to discuss how their day is going.



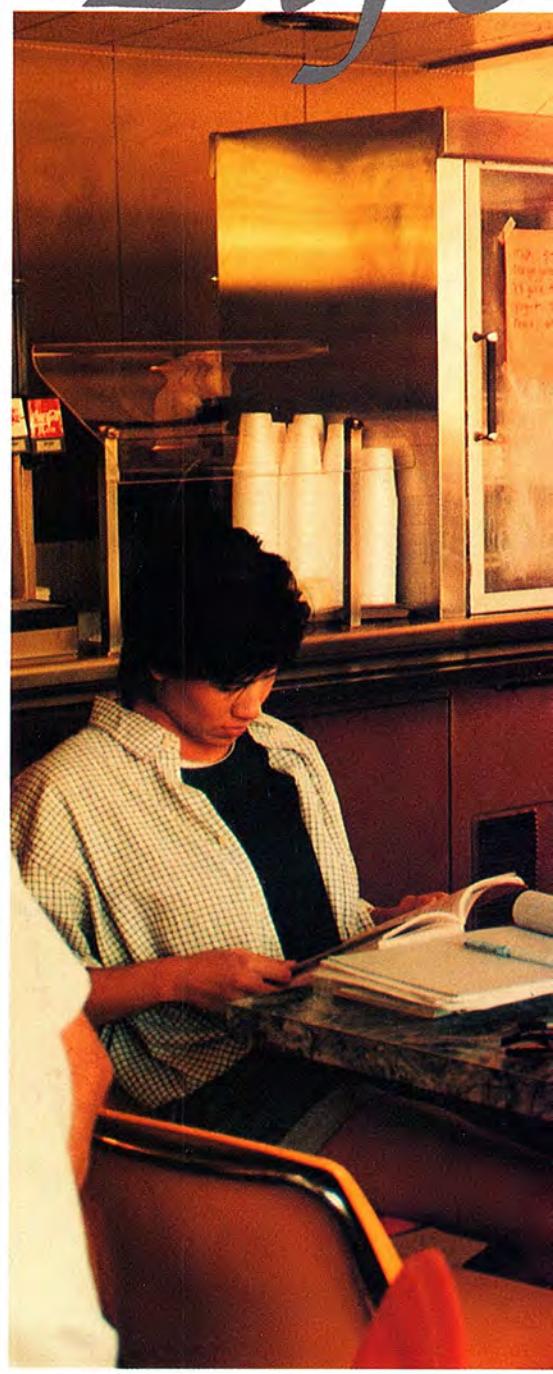
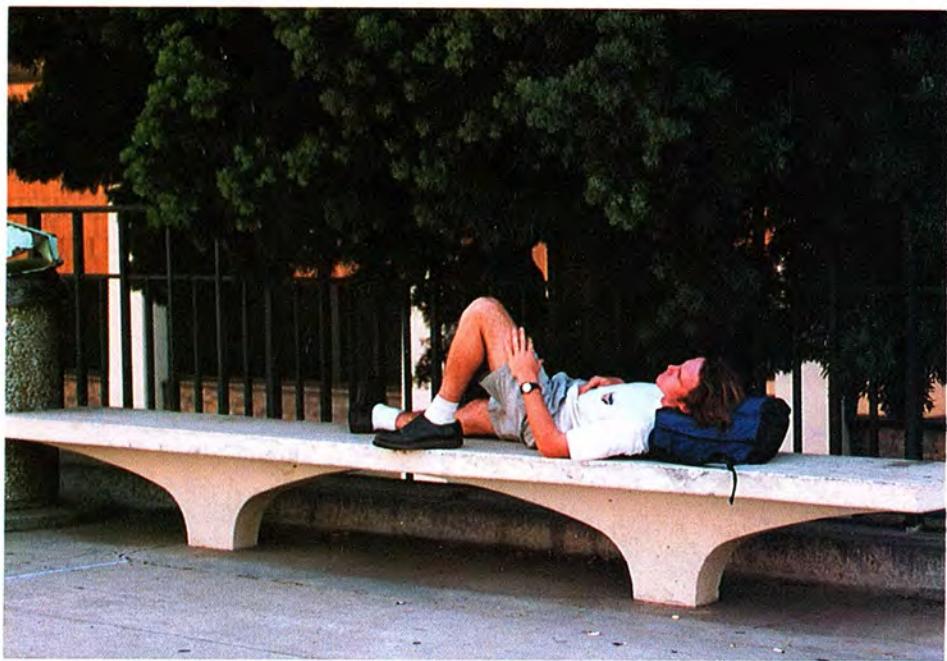
A group of students hang out, trying to relax and enjoy the beautiful scenery from the lower quad.

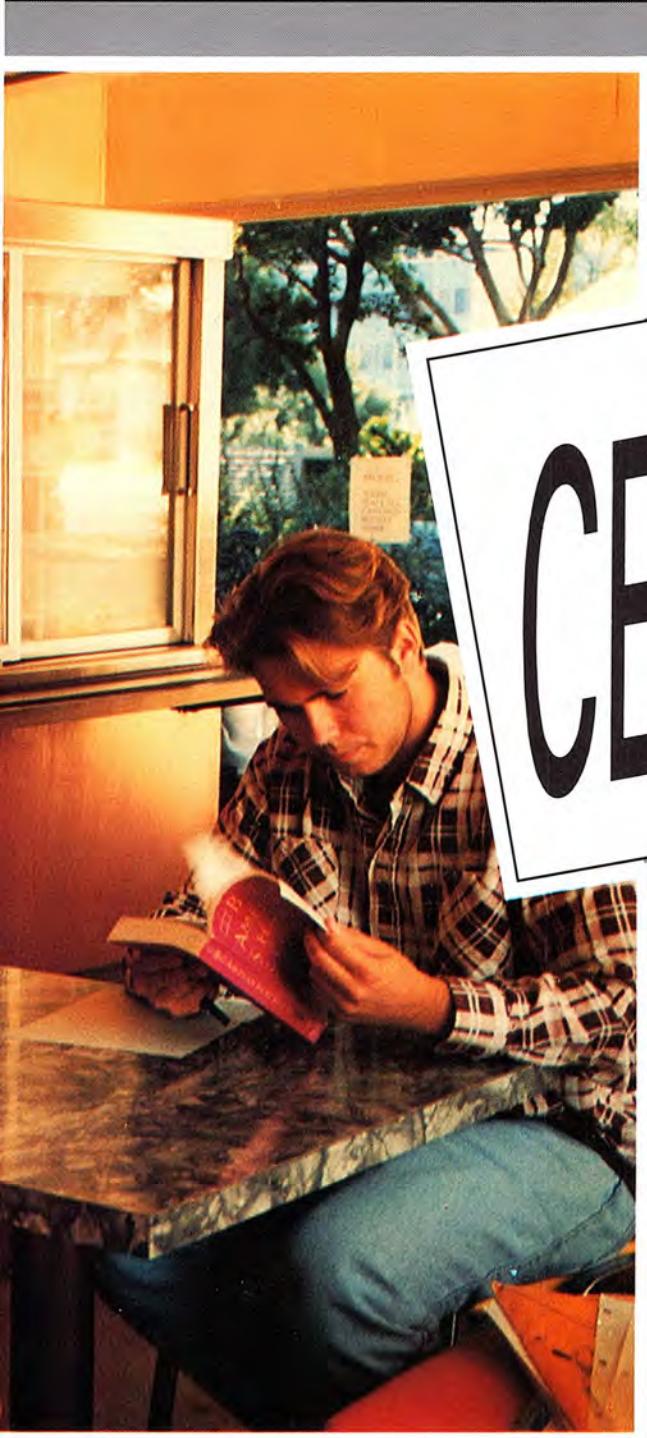


Jennifer Trempe and Steve Betancourt, two R.A.'s in Johnson Hall, look out the window just in time to have their picture taken.

Student Life

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Life at Whittier College is, for all students, full of pressures of all kinds. But, students escape from the rigors of academic life by taking time to celebrate, whether at a party with some friends, or just relaxing in our room, watching a movie. Whether we

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enjoy

time with old friends, or spend time making new ones, there are always fascinating places to go to, and interesting things to see. Each day is another learning experience. It seems that there is never enough time for all the fun we would like to have, as our time is taking up by learning. But, learning is a celebration, too. A celebration of our abilities, and a celebration of how we will use those abilities for the rest of our lives. Instead of the rigorous boot-camp that we thought it would be, we have found college to be a time of *celebrations*.

Fun in the Sun

Finals are over, the sun is shining, and smiling faces can be seen all over. These are the distinct signs that summer is finally here.

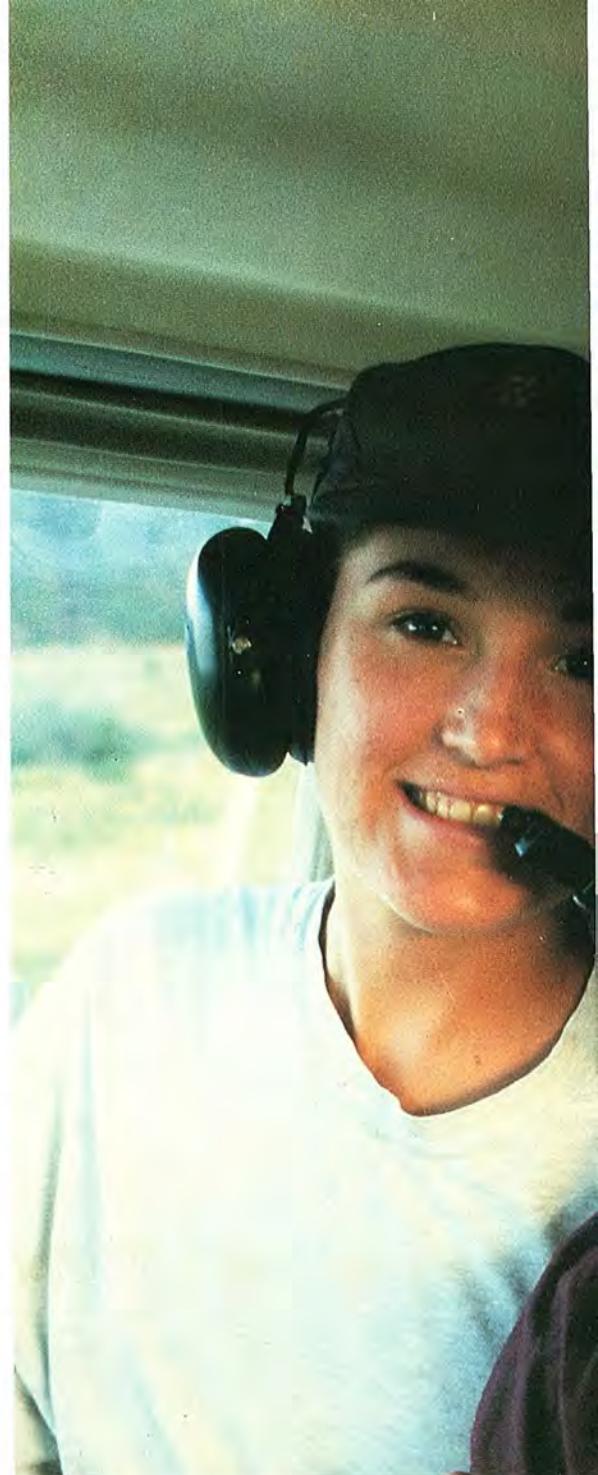
School had ended, but that did not mean that work was over. For most students, work had just begun. The employment of Whittier College students ranged from flippin' burgers, to landscaping, to working in the mail room of a major law firm. Others spent much of their time volunteering in hospitals or doing scientific research, highly recommended for their majors and fields of interest. "My summer research program was a great experience. I had a ton of fun, and gained a lot of important knowledge and skill," commented junior Dylan Schiemann.

"My summer research program was a great experience."

This is not to leave the impression that summer was all work and no play. Whittier College students also know how to take advantage of their time off from school, and have a great time.

Students' summer activities varied from visiting friends in numerous states across the U.S., to touring Europe, to building houses in Mexico. "Building the house was a lot of hard work, especially in the horrible Mexico heat. But seeing the faces on the homeless family when we presented them with their new home made it all worth it," commented senior Michelle Mungia.

Whatever students spent their time on, the common feeling was that the summer went by much too quickly!



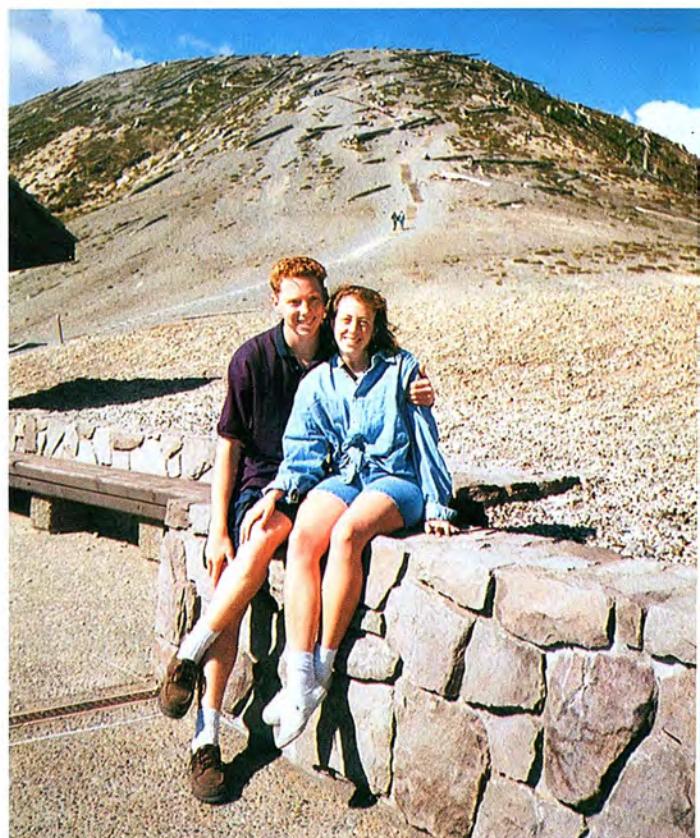
A group of Palmers stop for a chat with the talking fountain in the middle of Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Sophomore Lorna Bell shows junior Mark Bistricky that Lake Superior in Minnesota is just as much fun as the ocean!



Sophomore Leah Adams and junior Dave Hetzel enjoy the miraculous view of the badlands from a helicopter.

Members of Iota Chi and friends volunteer some of their summer time toward building a house for a homeless family in Mexico.

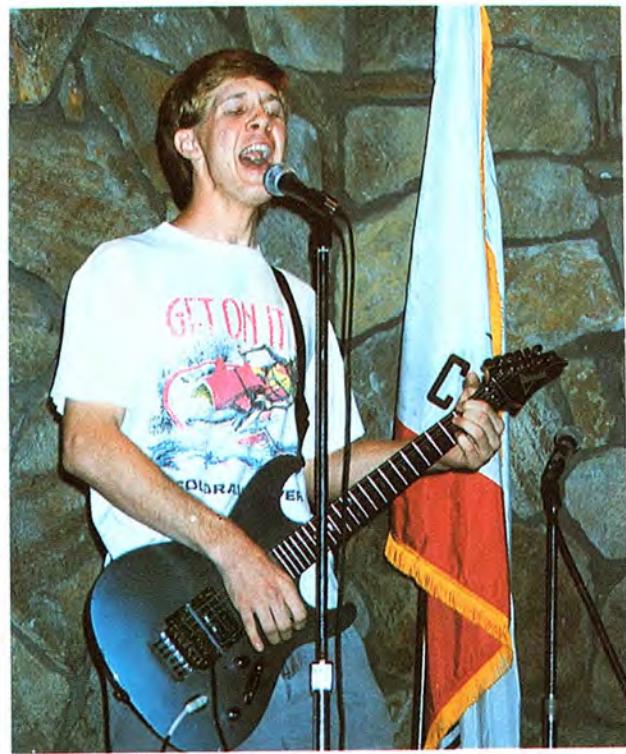


Junior Jen Trempe, and her freshman brother Andrew, pose with the guards in front of the Tower of London.

Juniors Deri Bash and Jen Kuhle visit Mt. St. Helens, the national volcanic monument in Washington.



Freshman Ryan Culton shows off his guitar playing and singing skills at the talent show which occurred toward the end of orientation week.



Freshman Toni Panetta is able to shine a smile even though she just spent a ton of money buying her books at the book store.



At the president's barbecue for new students, a mentor group chows down with their O.W.L. It was a well deserved break from eating the CI food for almost a week!

Freshman Matt Jernigan finds a unique way of relieving the tension of moving in.



Intended Silliness



With moving day over, nothing was left to keep their minds off family and friends... that is, until Orientation Week began! Numerous freshmen and transfer students stood in huddles by the library anxiously awaiting to see who was going to be in their mentor groups.

The evening began with a get-to-know-each-other dinner, followed by Convocation which was a formal welcome into the ranks of the college. The evening ended with the traditional lighting of the candles followed by the moment of Quaker Silence.

Sunday began with the dreaded math placement exam, and ended with the unforgettable Playfair! The multitude of freshmen and transfer

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students could be seen running around the gym in a human chain, dancing back to back, screaming as loud as possible, yelling birthdates and names, and sitting on other people's knees. "What was amazing about it though, was that we actually managed to meet a lot of people in that hour and a half! Could that have been the intention of all that silliness?" questioned freshman Clint Woon.

After all the meetings, the open houses, Playfair, the hypnotist, and the square dancing at Wardman House, one thing had been accomplished. They were all a community of friends. They were left to start classes, and meet everyone they were not able to meet during Orientation Week.



The freshmen and transfer students gather with their mentor groups to have dinner at the President's house.

Dr. Laine's mentor group gathers at the Orientation dinner. This was the first opportunity to meet other new students.

Return to Tradition

A "Return to Tradition" was certainly the case Saturday, November 5th, 1994. The coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen and the annual Homecoming football game ended a long week of festivities.

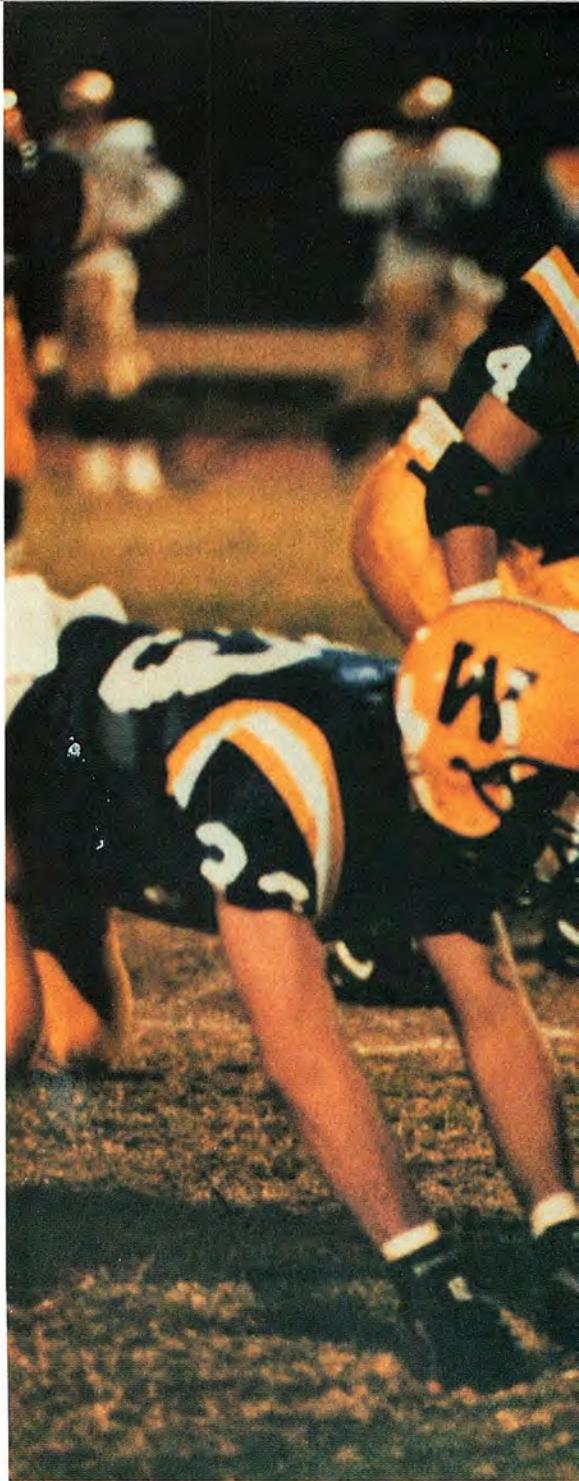
The Poets made a valiant effort against Cal Lutheran, but luck just was not on their side. Junior Koy Omo helped the Poets make their only touchdown at the end of the 4th quarter; however, the team went on to lose the game 45-6.

The crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen was certainly a happier affair. The Homecoming court was comprised of: freshmen Julie Lawendowski and Mike Dobrzycki, sophomores Amy Benton and David Stimler, and Juniors

"[Coronation] certainly was a happier affair."

Chaana Rosenthal and Ben Stevens. The nominees for Homecoming King were Chris "Tiny" Allen, Shuaib Abdul-Aziz and Brett Schraeder. Nominees for Homecoming Queen were Leia Castaneda, Helen Garcia, and Meegan Williams. When the balloons were handed out, Helen Garcia and Brett Schraeder were the proud owners of the confetti-filled balloons and were crowned the new 1994 Homecoming King and Queen.

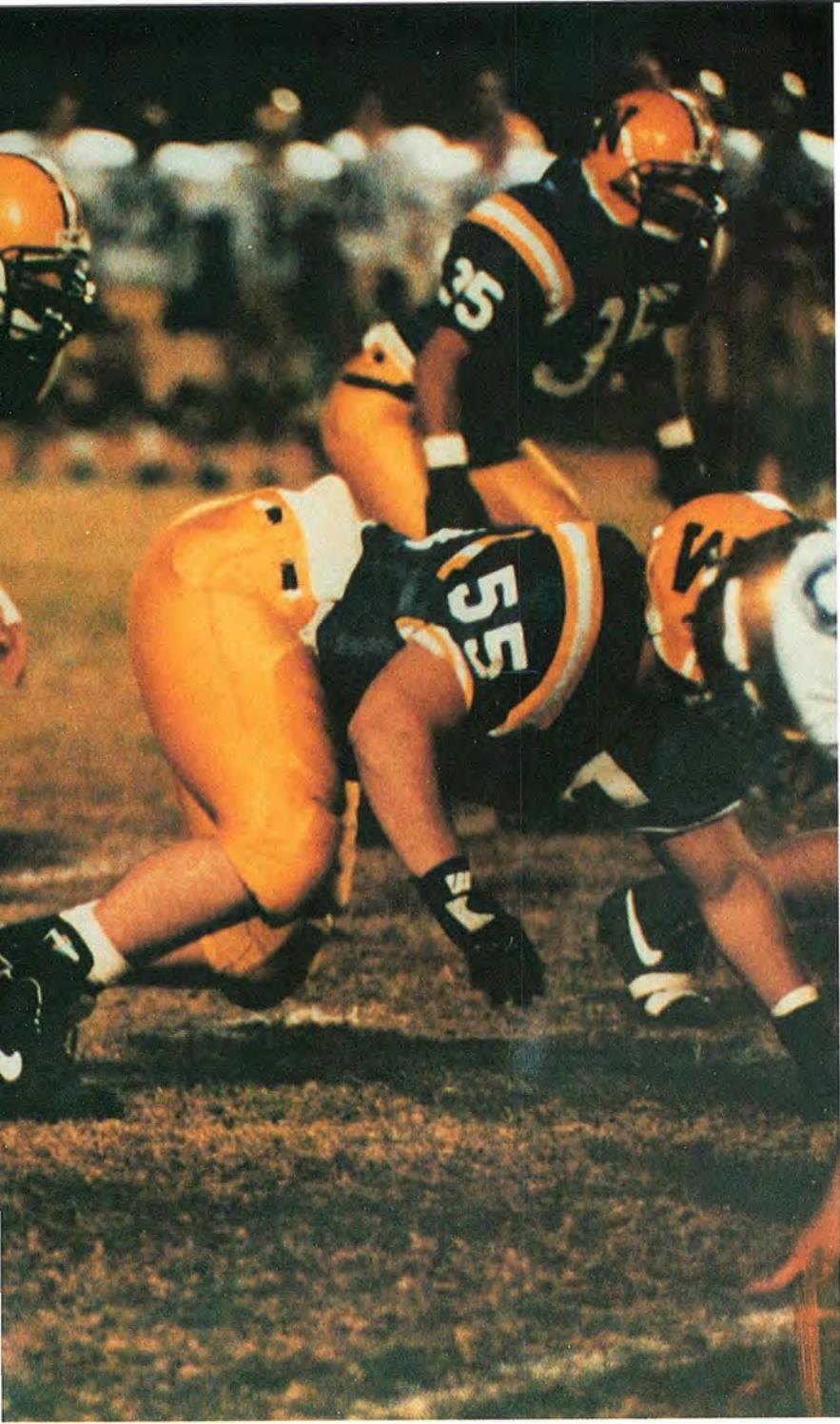
The night ended with alumni reacquainting themselves with former classmates, and students off to celebrate the Poet effort. The team strode off the field, disappointment in the air, but determination for their next challenge.



Some of the guys show their support for each other in a huddle during a time-out.

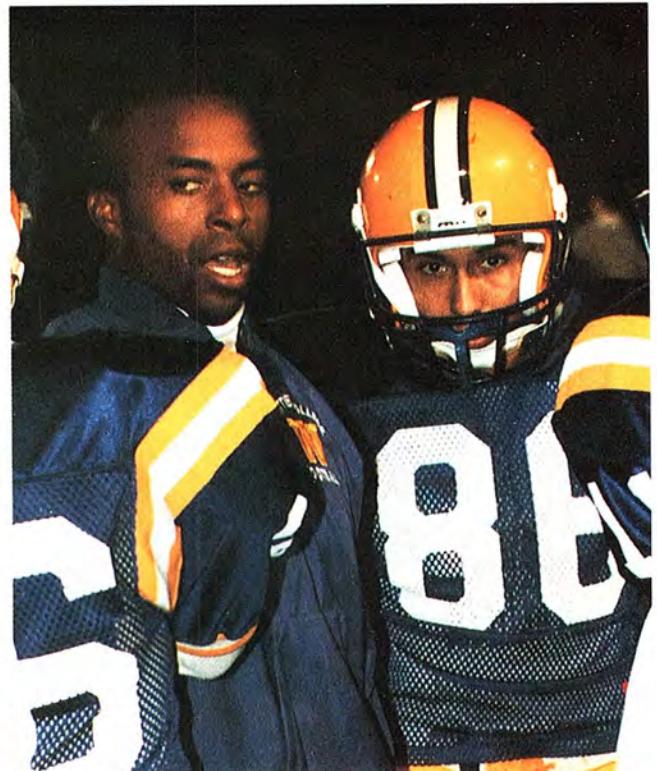
The princesses: Freshman Julie Lawendowski, sophomore Amy Benton, and junior Chaana Rosenthal are driven onto the field during half-time.





The Poets get on line as they prepare to defend against Cal Lutheran. The Poets went on to lose the game 45-6.

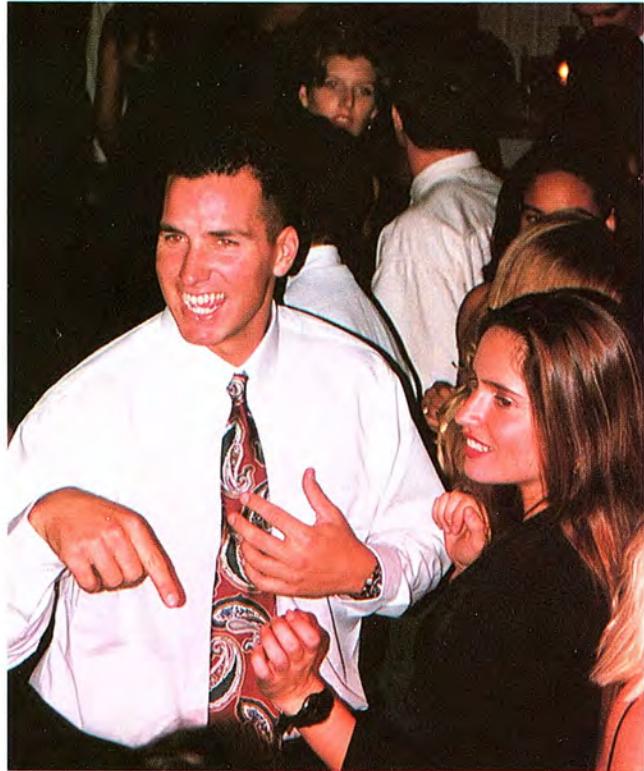
Sophomore Daniel Balderrama talks with an assistant coach as they plan their next move against Cal Lutheran.



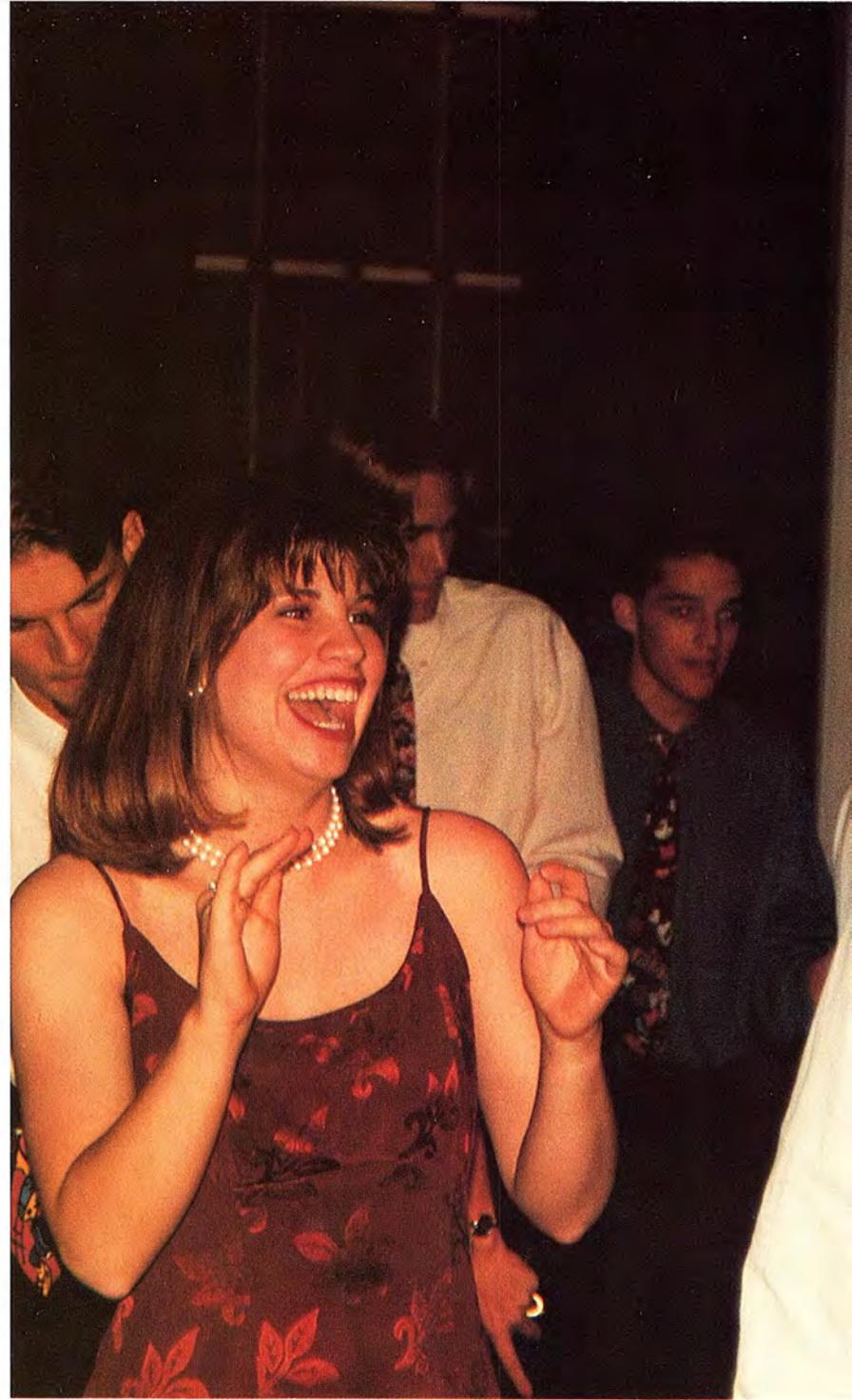
Senior Tim Westphal, sophomores Reid Rokitta and Geoff Ianiri, senior Eric Peacock, and sophomore Lindsey Osborne all show their support for the Poets.

Seniors Brett Schraeder and Helen Garcia smile their appreciation as they were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Junior Mikki Nerio and senior Eric Hammond try to concentrate on each other, but their attention gets caught by friends across the room.



As junior Tracy Kemp shows her enjoyment of the evening, sophomore Roger Hennessey admires her beautiful smile.



Sophomore Billy De Clercq flashes his "future game-show host" smile while junior Tracy Kemp predicts the Poet will win the upcoming game by a field goal.

Junior Kirsten Armstrong keeps those pesky "Excuse me, may I cut in" guys away by displaying just how thrilled she is to be dancing with Senior Ben Hubble.



A Night to Remember



November 3rd 1994, marked a night to remember. Beginning at eight p.m., various Whittier students began migrating to the Crystal Room for the annual Homecoming dance. The students attire ranged from very formal to relatively casual.

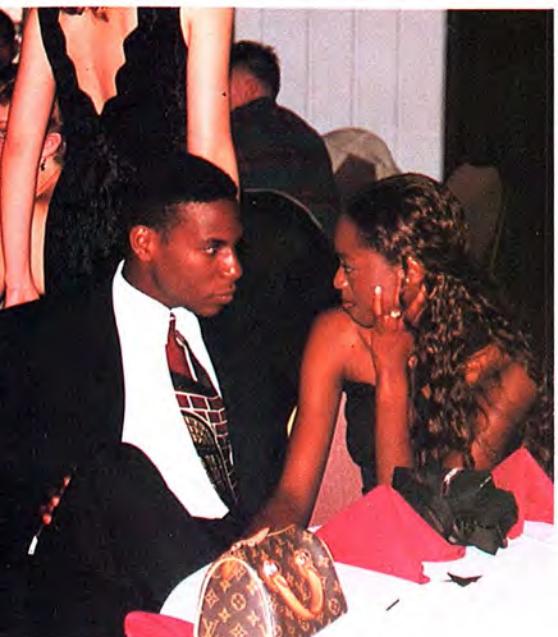
Complete with a strobe light, the dance floor was packed with many enthused party-goers. Few could resist the urge to groove to the wide assortment of music including hip-hop, 70's, hard rock, and just about everything in between.

Other features of the dance were the punch fountain and refreshments available to any partiers needing a respite from all the action. Professional pictures were an option for those who desired a

memory of the year's first dance. Each attendee was also entitled to a free glass of champagne or sparkling apple cider.

The dance had a surprising twist this year, as it was held on the Thursday night before the Homecoming game, rather than the usual Saturday night, after the game. However, it did not seem to affect the spirit of the night, or the attendance. Sophomore Cat Garrett commented, "attendance at this year's Homecoming festivities appeared to be much greater than in the past." The night came to a close 70's style with "Stayin' Alive" blaring from the speakers. A free limo ride was then awarded to one lucky winner.

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"Hypnotizing" was how senior JaMarr Brown responded when asked to pick one word to describe his date to Homecoming.

"Why can't we pursue a flat rate income tax as a feasible means of deficit reduction?" Sophomore Raquel Ogaz asks a bewildered David Stimler.

Brains and Brawn

The Challenge truly did continue at Sportsfest '94. For this one weekend of the year, students left their bookbags at home, put on their Nike's, and did battle.

The competition began to heat up as teams with names like Balled is Beautiful, Babes of Steel, and 3 Peat battled it out in twenty different events. Designed to test the outer limits of both brains and brawn, the wide variety of events included a Blood Drive, board games, traditional sports,

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and special events such as the pie-eating contest. When asked to name her favorite event, junior Heather Brandt answered, "Football, definitely. I love the rivalry and the tension! Those girls can get pretty rough out there."

The thrill of competing against friends and foes alike was one of the most popular parts of Sportsfest '94. "It wasn't just about winning. It was the competition itself that made Sportsfest such a great experience," commented junior Wally Rosales.



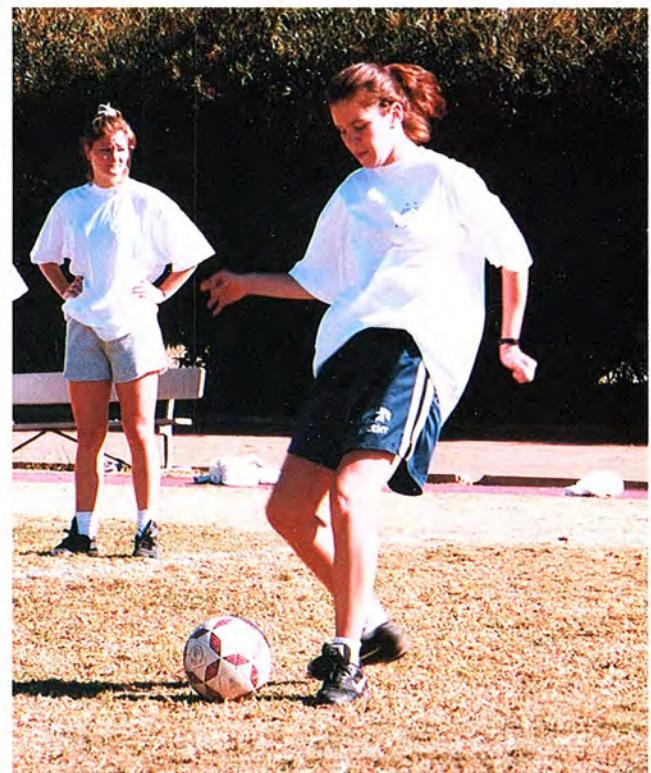
Sophomores Kim Huddleston and Tracy Givens really take their dessert eating seriously.



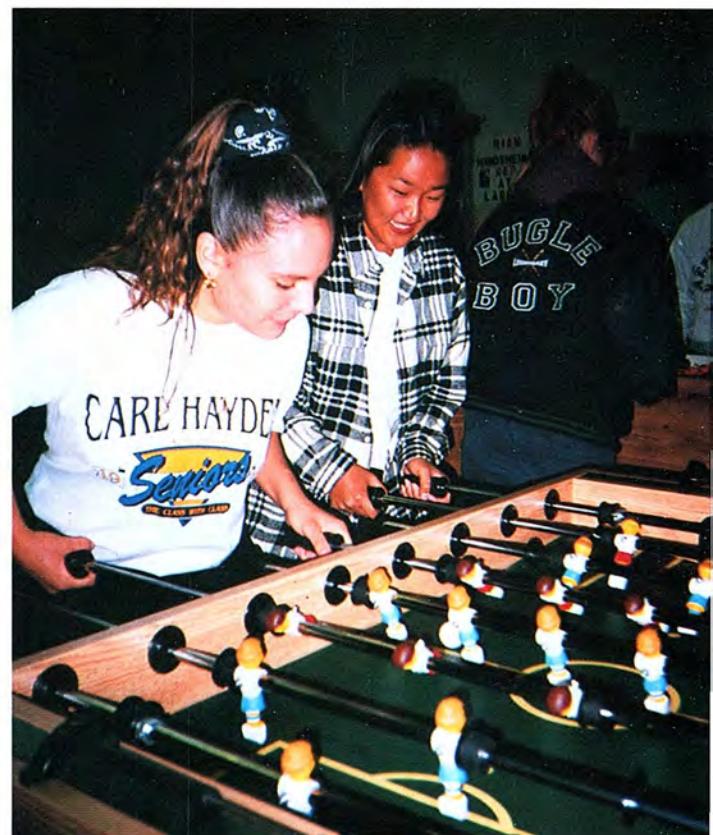
Freshman James Villavert eats it—or should we say drinks it on the obstacle course.



"Am I gonna live?" wonders freshman Daniel Garcia as he donates one pint of his blood to the American Red Cross.



Sophomore Danielle Huval practices her fancy footwork before the game as sophomore Deana Schneider premeditates on the sidelines.

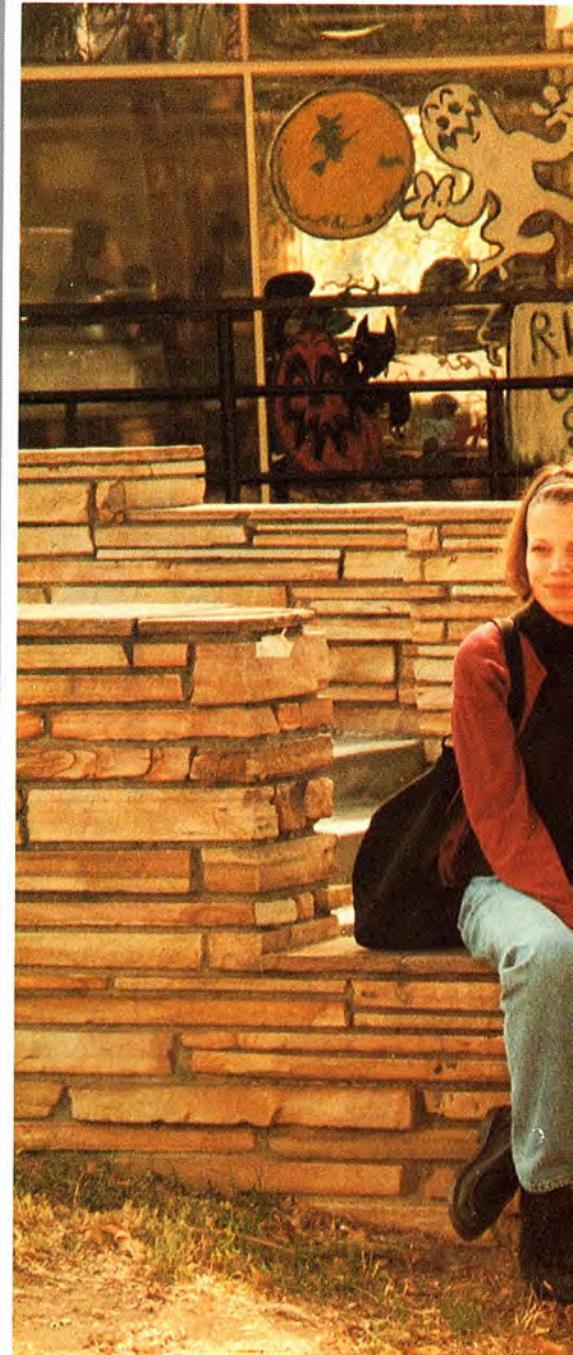


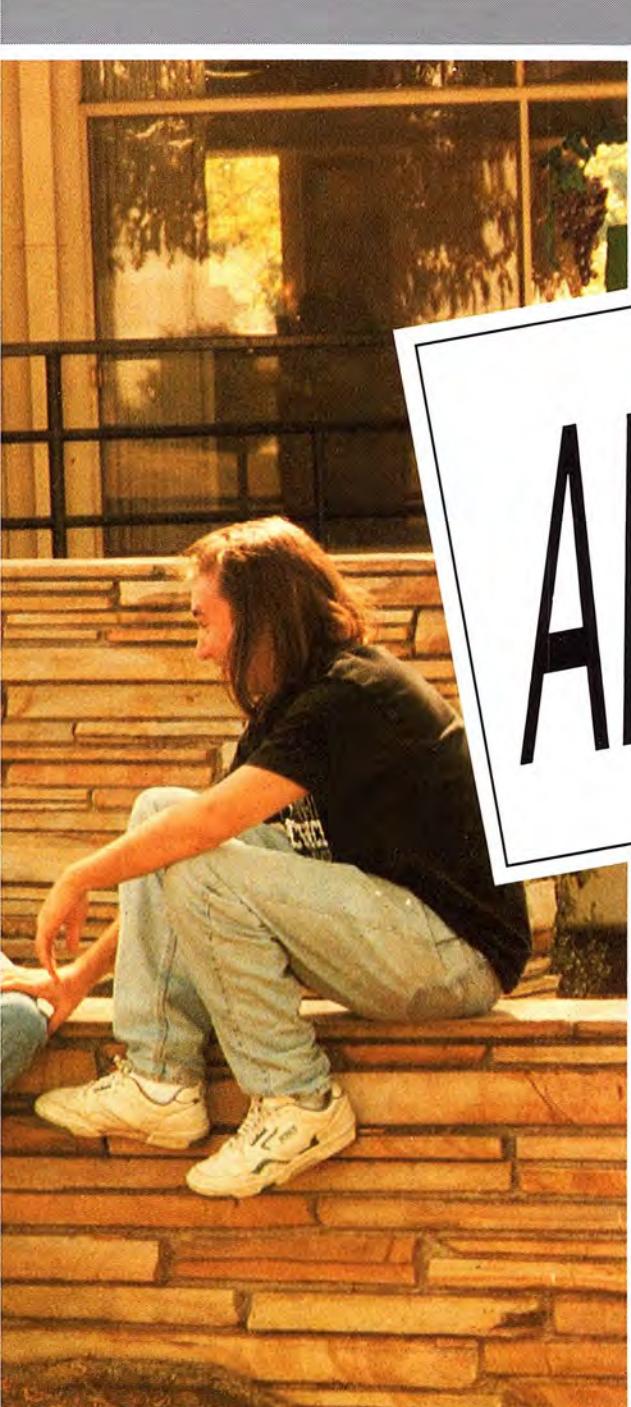
Women's champions 3-Peat show the spirit that has left them at the top of the standings for the past three years.

Fresmen Chastity Philians and Jamie Long take their shot at foosball, laughing as they realize that it's not as easy as it looks.

Seniors

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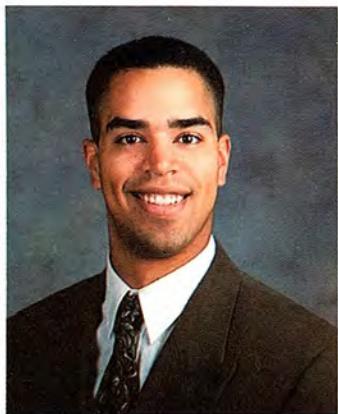




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It seems like it was only yesterday that we were seniors in high school, getting ready to graduate and move on to the rest of our lives. The difference this time is that we really are faced with the rest of our lives, after graduation from Whittier. Feel-

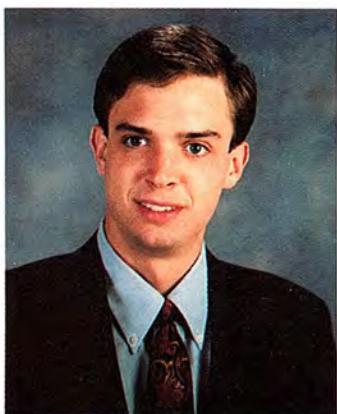
ings of excitement are overshadowed by feelings of dread. At the same time, fear about where we are going is overshadowed by anticipation of things to come. The real fear comes from not knowing what we will do with the rest of our lives. We know that we have spent at least the last four years of our lives studying hard, preparing for this moment. But, will it be all that we had hoped? Or will our dreams be shattered by unforeseen turmoil? Our only choice is to hold on tight to the knowledge that we have gained, and not let go of our *anticipation*.



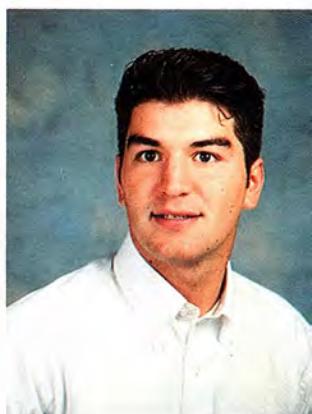
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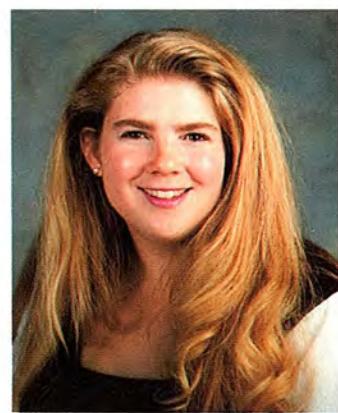
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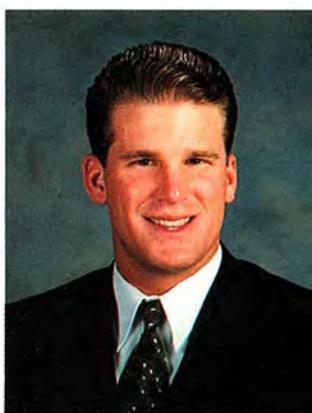
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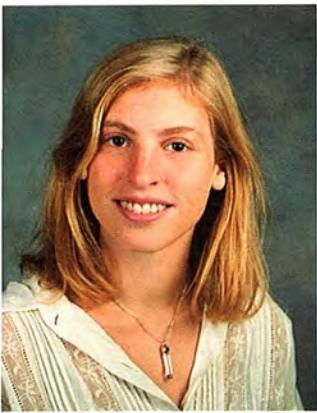
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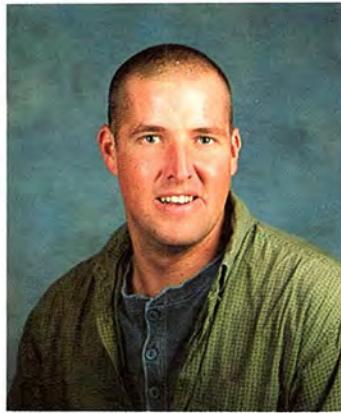
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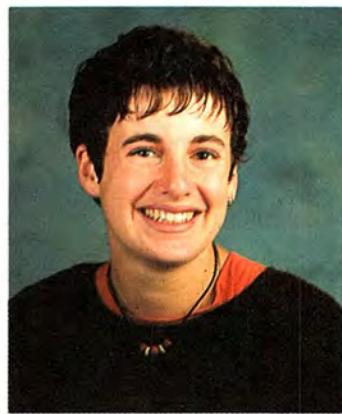
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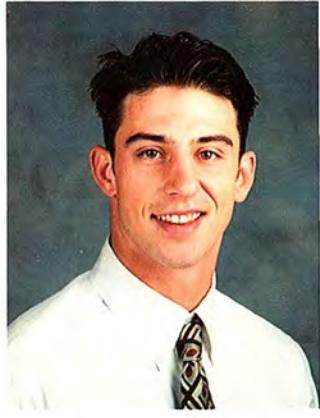
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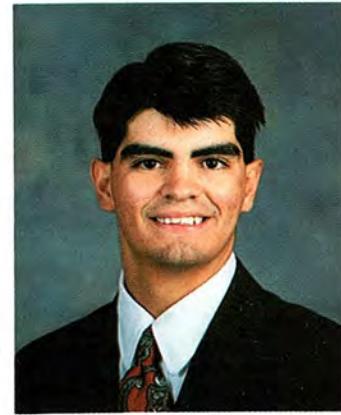
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Calling the C.I. Hotline never loses its thrill for senior Michelle Mungia, who can't hold back a smile after hearing that there'll be tater-tots at lunch!



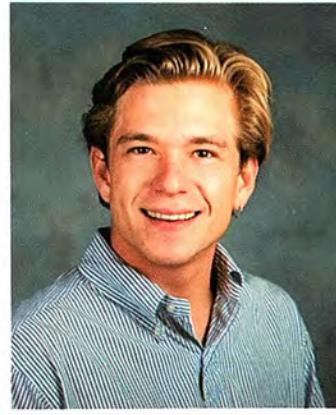
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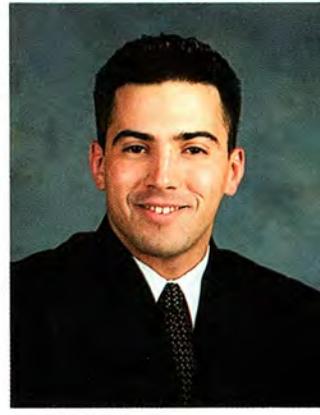
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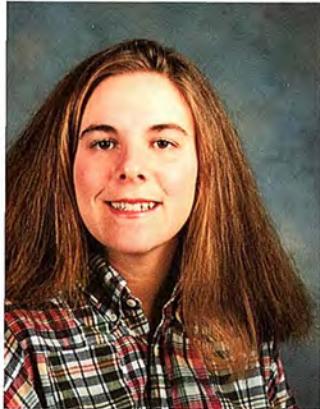
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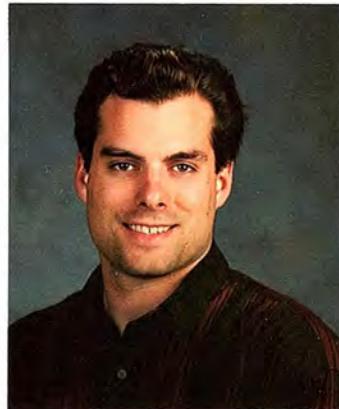
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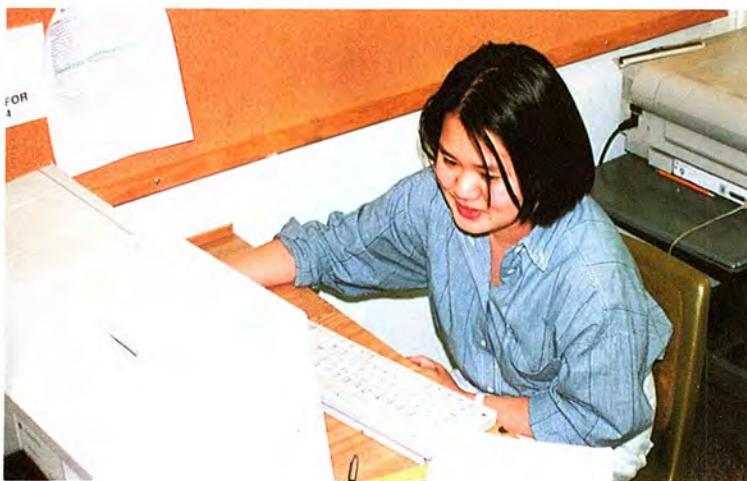
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Eternal optimist Shu-Shu Loh works cheerfully on a paper so big that it takes two computers to finish!



Katherine Focke
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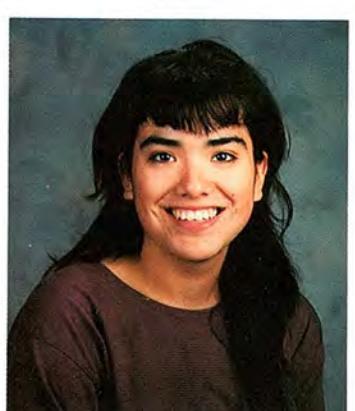
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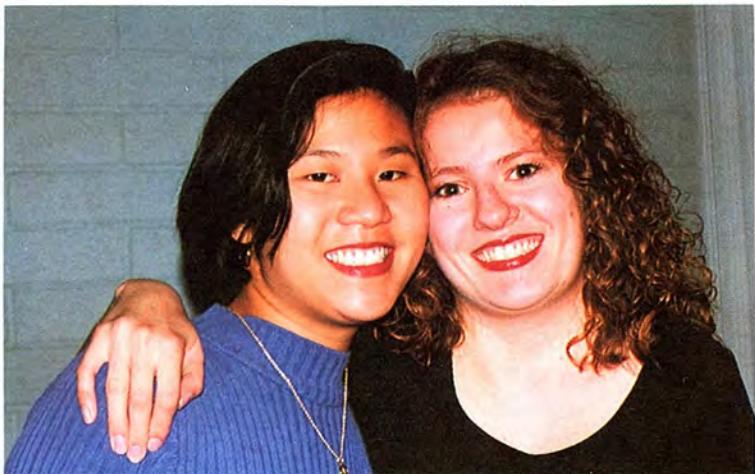
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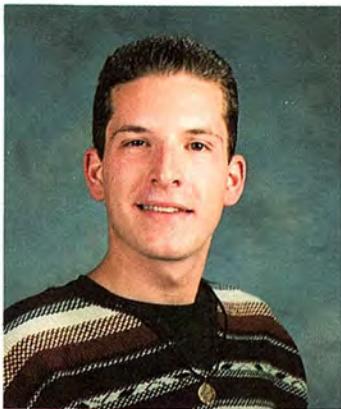
The bond that has grown from the four-year friendship of seniors Katy Givler and Annalee Paulo will continue long after graduation.



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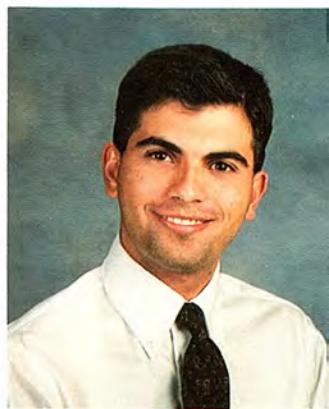
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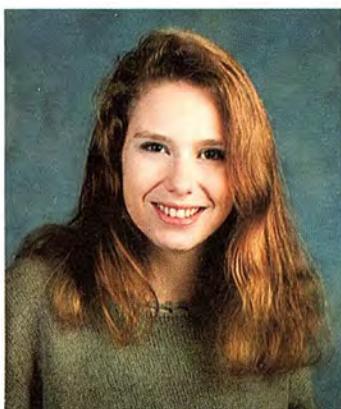
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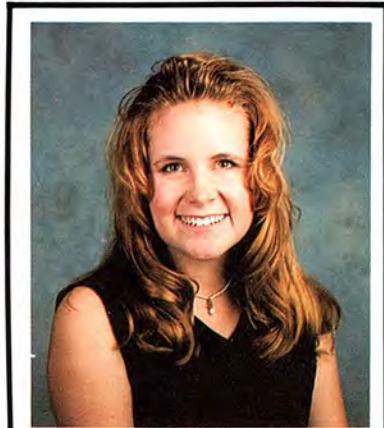
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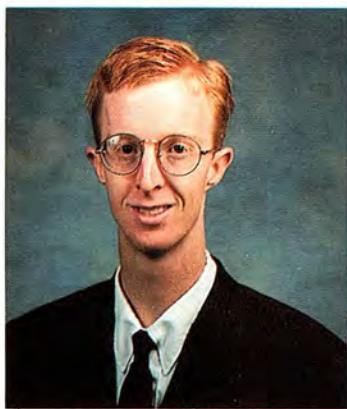
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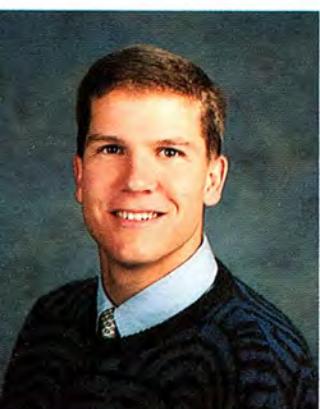
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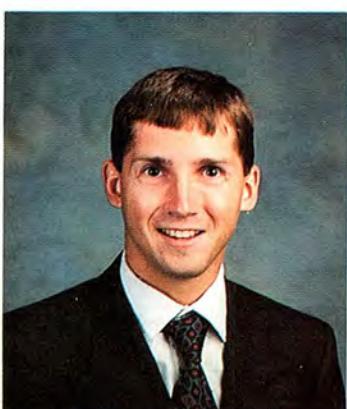
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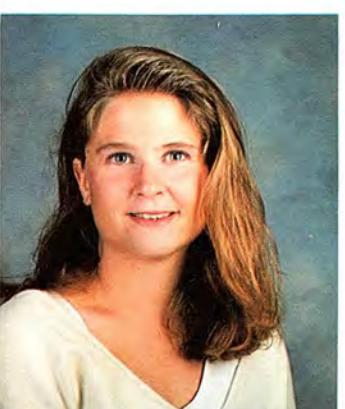
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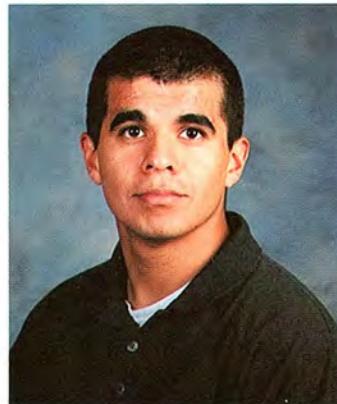
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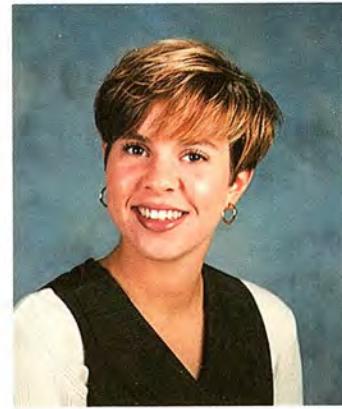


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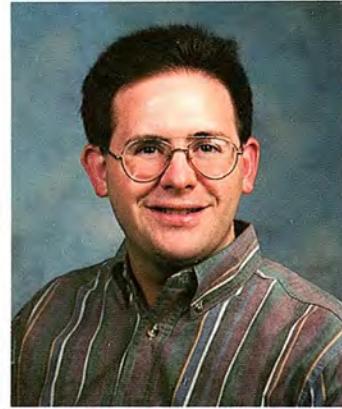
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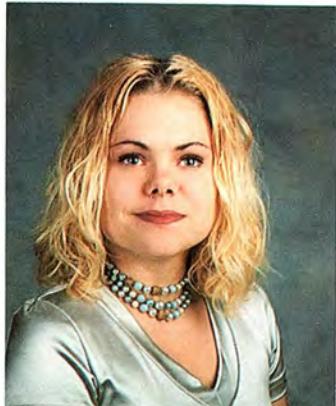
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A relaxing Friday afternoon gives seniors Ben Hubble and Tom Manley something to kick off their shoes and smile about.



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Eryn Osterhaus
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Eric Patrick
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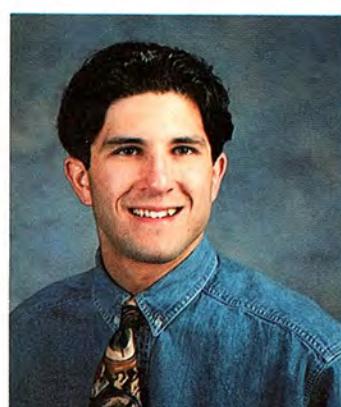
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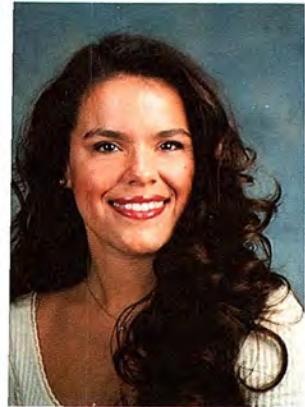
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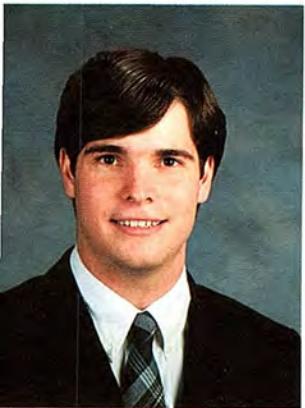
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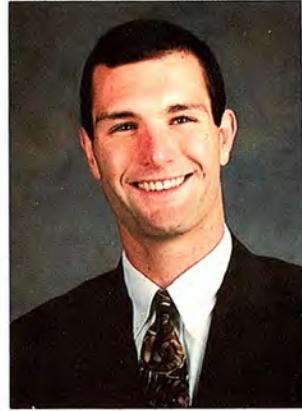
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Brett Schraeder
Political Science



Daryl Seaton
Business
Administration



Athletic standouts Tara Barnhart and Joe Morra talk shop on the way to class.



Sylvia Segovia
Business
Administration



Michelle Serrato
Child Development



Avtar Singh
Philosophy



Paul Skalsky
History



Devon Slawson
Art



Sandra Sookram
International Studies



Taryn Stark
Mathematics



Kathryn Stephens
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Senior Dave Jones shines a brilliant smile as he prepares for a bright future.



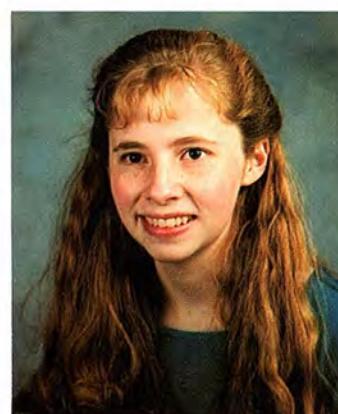
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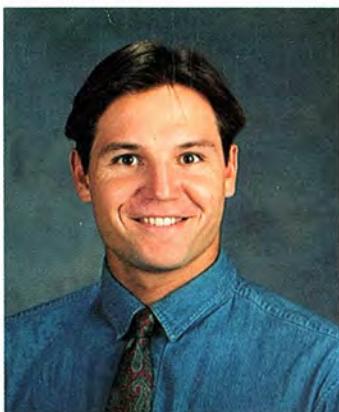
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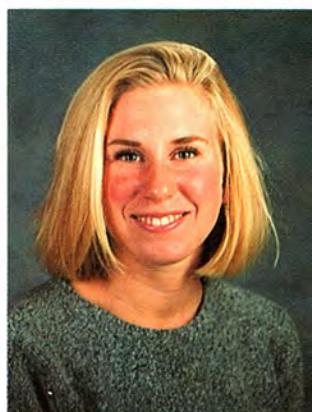
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Patricia Zamora
Political Science



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Seniors Not Pictured

Gabriela Alcazar
Chris Allen
Craig Bailey
Erik Barnard
Justin Barrow
Richard Bartolucci
Rene Barton
Ann Beecher
Sara Bravatto
Frederic Brown
Elizabeth Bryant
Heidi Bucher
Teresita Burciaga
Jaime Castillo
Gregory Chavez
Kevin Chisman
James Collins
Sean Connolly
Kevin Cope
Ryan Cosgrove
Jonathan Damm
Maricela Delgadillo
Emily DiPetrillo
Teg Diffey
Alice Ekrek
Jaime Estrada
Morgan Fennell
Stephanie Ferrario
Alexander Fino
Shephanie Fresques
Steven Frey
Jason Fronst
Rebecca Gale
Marissa Gallegos
Ryan Garcia
Erika Garvin

Christopher George
Maria Gomez
Mary Gossman
Veronica Guerro
Patricia Haag
Genevieve Haines
James Hamilton
Eric Hammond
Michael Hernandez
John Hutton
Andrew Imparato
Lisa Isaacson
Betsy Jager
Kirsten Knoepfle
Khamsy Lasamay
Clayton Lau
Scot Lewis
Christopher Little
Shu-Shu Loh
Christopher Longman
Adam Lorio
Leticia Loza
Cherlynne Maclin
Robert Mann
Brent Manning
Tekurah McCullough
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Alexander McKenzie
Lea Mendoza
Alexis Miller
Jernique Mitchell
Deanna Morris
Filomeno Munoz
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Chris Nelsen
Amanda Otero
Vincent Padilla

Mercedes Pena
Roberto Perez
Curt Pieson
Carlos Plantillas
Christine Quinn
Bradley Renoult
Leila Reynolds
Sally Rice
Christine Rosser
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Shalini Sahay
Scott Sauter
Eric Somilleda
Jessica Sung
Marisela Tafolla
Babak Tahani
Andrea Talbott
Robert Tamayo
Teresita
Quynh Truong
Kory Villabril
Christi Vivero
Andrea Weaver
Camille Wilson
Thomas Zambon

*Congratulations
Seniors!!*

Clubs

"Clubs give those of us who are not athletic a chance to get involved, while offering athletes an opportunity for continued involvement."





Involvement is a big part of life at Whittier College, regardless of our interests. Clubs give those of us who are not athletic a chance to get involved, while offering athletes an opportunity for continued involvement.

Whether we were in-

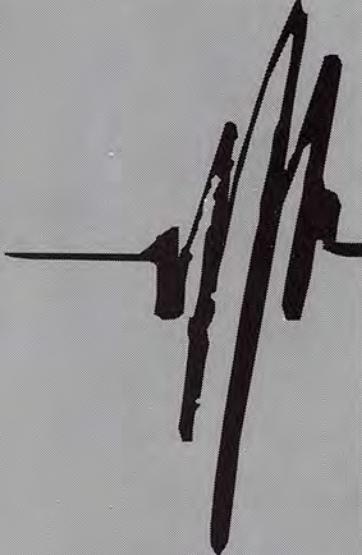
ORGANIZATION

terested in Chem Club, or the Republican Club, or even one of the honorary fraternities, we always found people with common interests who could stimulate our minds, and engage in long, deep discussions with us on our topic of interest. Clubs were also a place to get away from the rigors of homework and studying for tests; a time when we could relax and enjoy our hobbies. Without them, we would have spent our lives buried in books, never emerging from the horrible world of Chemistry, or Business Law.

Thank heavens for *Organizations*.



Alpha Pi Delta

Alpha Pi Delta was the international honorary business fraternity. Its mission was to be a link between the business community on campus and that of the city of Whittier. Also it sought to prepare students for future careers in the field of business by encouraging them to develop skills that will be useful in the business community.

Alpha Pi Delta stresses the ideals of leadership, challenge, and success in its members, as these are the qualities that will lead students to a successful career in business. Therefore, only students that exemplify these ideals are selected as a part of the fraternity.

In order to fulfill its mission, the fraternity provided the campus with educational programs within the field of business and economics. Additionally, it organized discussions and seminars concerning issues within the business community for its members. These discussions created a forum in which students can express themselves to others with a similar interest and ability in business.

By exposing students interested in business careers to different fields within business, including accounting, finance, marketing, and management, Alpha Pi Delta has been a valuable resource to the students and community.



Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega was the first national honorary dramatic society in the world. The Pi Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was established on the Whittier Campus January 5, 1966. Since that time, Whittier theater students have been members of the Pi Mu "Cast."

Said faculty member Jack Sies, "Alpha Psi Omega is a so-called Greek lettered organization. I think of no more deserving organization to use greek letters in its name, for it was in Greece 2,000 years ago that western theater finds its roots."

The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega was to recognize achievements in the theater and to

encourage and promote theatrical activities on campus. One such activity was the Poet Playhouse, held every afternoon in the Shannon Center. It was an opportunity for all interested people to demonstrate their theatrical talent.

To become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, one must have participated in department productions: both performing and in tech. One must have demonstrated activity both on stage and backstage.

Membership was not limited to only students. Every member of the theater department was recognized as a member. In fact, even faculty members outside of the department held membership.





Art Club

Getting students more involved in the arts within the Los Angeles area was the primary mission of the art club. The club attended various art openings during the year at the L.A. County Museum of Art as well as other smaller galleries. Observing the replicas of famous pieces of art located at Forest Lawn Cemetery also was a rewarding experience. "It felt a little weird," admitted Desiree Revoir, "but the art was very beautiful."

In January, members attended a Portfolio Day in Pasadena, where their art portfolios were evaluated by professional artists. "They gave us

quite a bit of feedback about strengths and weaknesses of portfolios, and made helpful suggestions to how they could be proved," explained Revoir.

A second mission of the club was to perform art services for the campus. This they fulfilled by beginning to design, build, and decorate plaques for each of the student organizations associated with the campus to hang in the Student Union.

The art club also sponsored the Spring Art Fair, which exhibited the works of student artists giving the community the opportunity to understand the beauty of art.

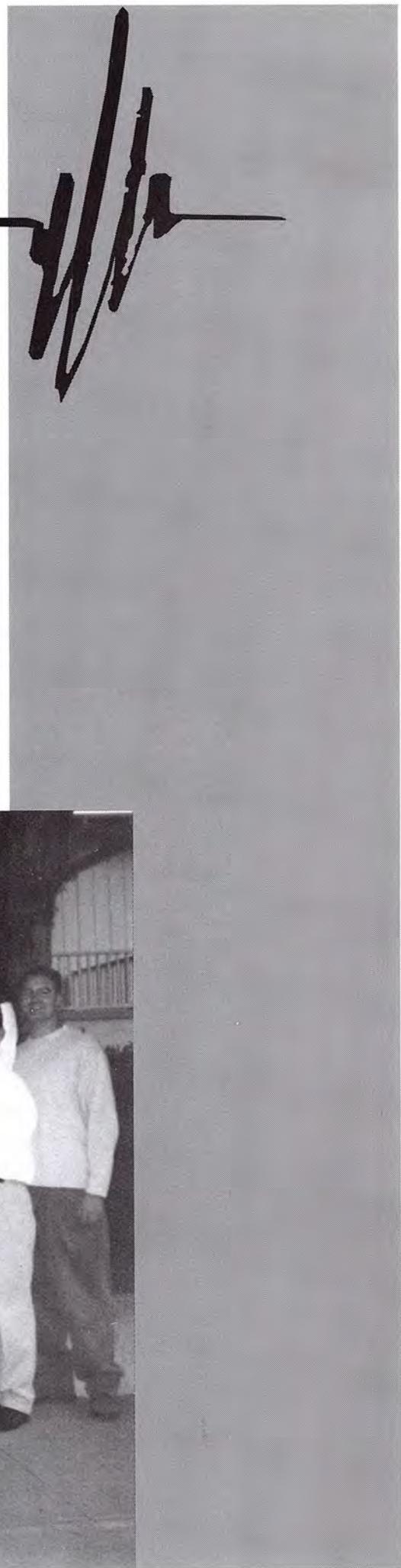
Asian Students Association

The main purpose of the Asian Students Association (ASA), was to promote cultural and ethnic uniqueness of the various Asian cultures through activities and social events.

One very important aspect of the club was their focus on friendships. "We are all very close friends. Our friendships go beyond the club. A lot of us hang out together on weekends and many of us are roommates," commented club member senior Leslie Louie. "We even stay in close touch with alumni. I have alumni who were here before I came," continued Louie.

The club opened their membership to anyone; however, the majority of their members were of Asian descent. "We accept anyone into the club wholeheartedly as long as their intentions are to benefit the welfare of the club," continued Louie.

Some of the activities the club organized were potlucks, casino night, ethnic dinners, and movies. They met every Friday to discuss club affairs, and to organize such events. As any club, fundraisers were an important part of the club. Fundraisers this year included going to game show tapings, car washes, and won-ton lunches.



A.S.W.C.

The Council of Representatives, which is the governing body for the Associated Students of Whittier, served several significant functions. It represented student interests, and conveyed these interests to the administration.

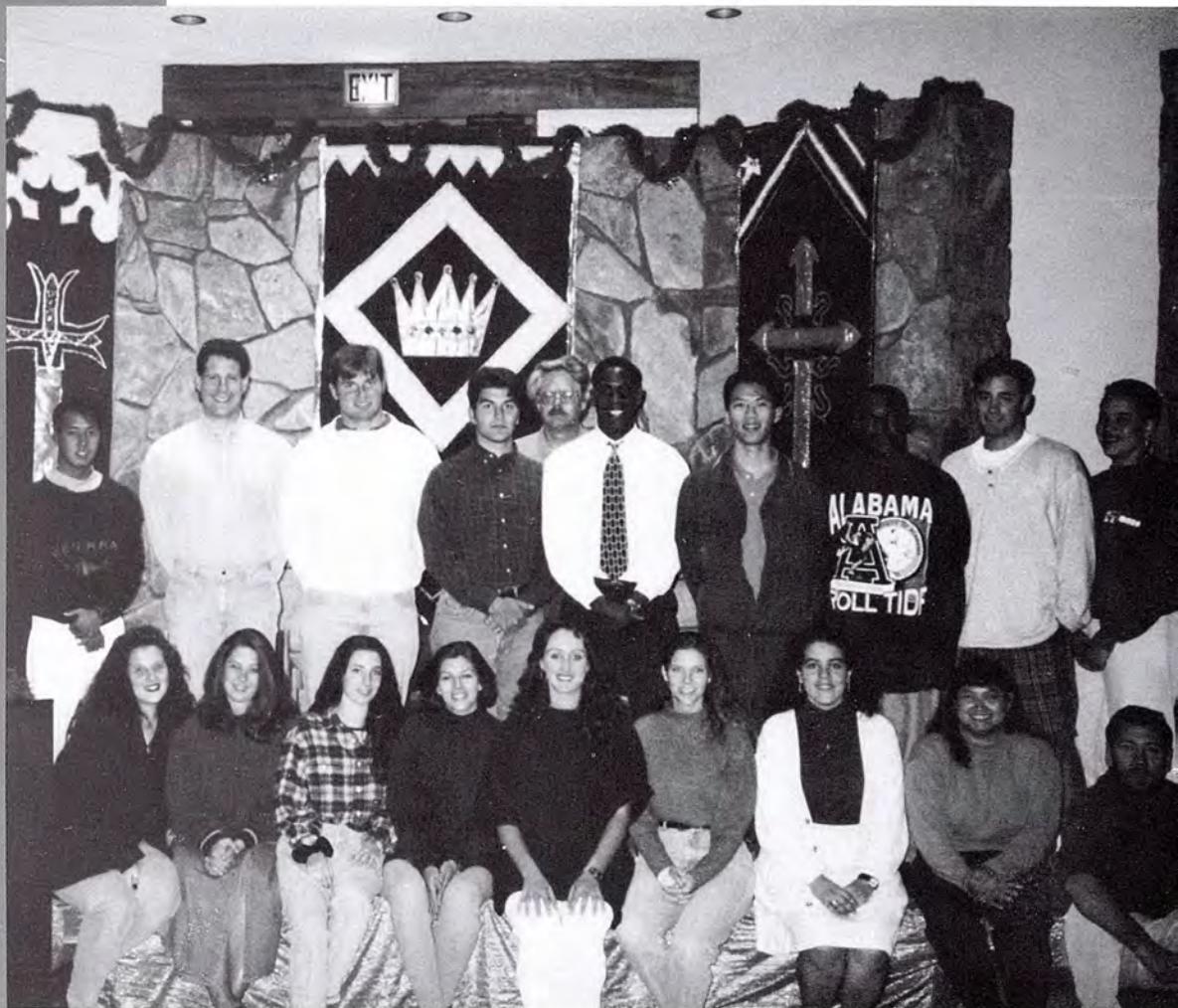
"We succeeded in making significant gains in advocating student interests to the administration," commented Member-at-Large Nathan Ho. In addition, COR was responsible for using the student fees paid by each student to sponsor activities.

Under the administration of president Jamarr Brown, the structure

and mission of COR was streamlined in order to better represent student interests.

These changes included an increase in the size of student government, as well as a larger student participation in the policy-making process. Likewise, COR used student fees more efficiently in order to fund a greater number and variety of events for the A.S.W.C.

These events included African Night, the Luau, ongoing tutoring services, and several speakers throughout the year, including Fergus Montgomery of the British House of Commons.





Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is a group of young people in search of learning something more about themselves and others in the Whittier College community. It comprises a variety of different ethnic backgrounds.

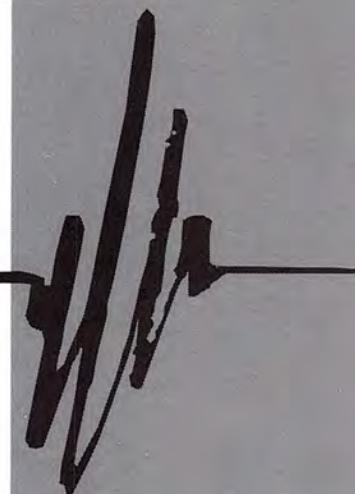
"We feel that love recognizes beauty of all colors, allowing us to function as one big family," described senior Benjamin Stephens, BSU president.

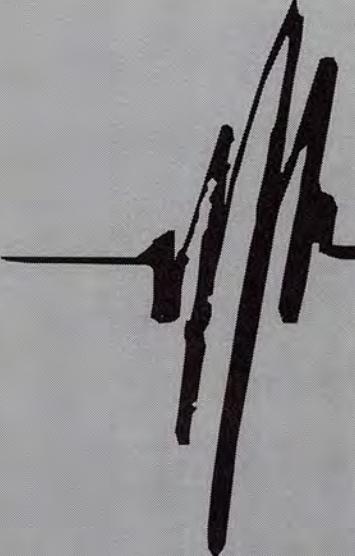
One of the major goals of BSU is to challenge and eradicate inaccurate images of African-Americans in American society. Members strove to set good examples of the positive contributions of

African-American students to the Whittier College community. "It is our hope that our acronym, the BSU, will evoke positive and accurate images whenever it is spoken," explained Stephens.

The Black Student Union was actively involved on campus by sponsoring and participating in various activities throughout the year. A Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday celebration and march was held by the Union, along with various speakers, outings, and dances.

In the future, the BSU hopes to follow what Stephens described as "The tradition of excellence which our ancestors have established."





Cap and Gown

A tradition of excellence, recognized by service and leadership, spanned decades of history, marked by the achievements of four to nine senior women chosen for their outstanding contributions to the college community.

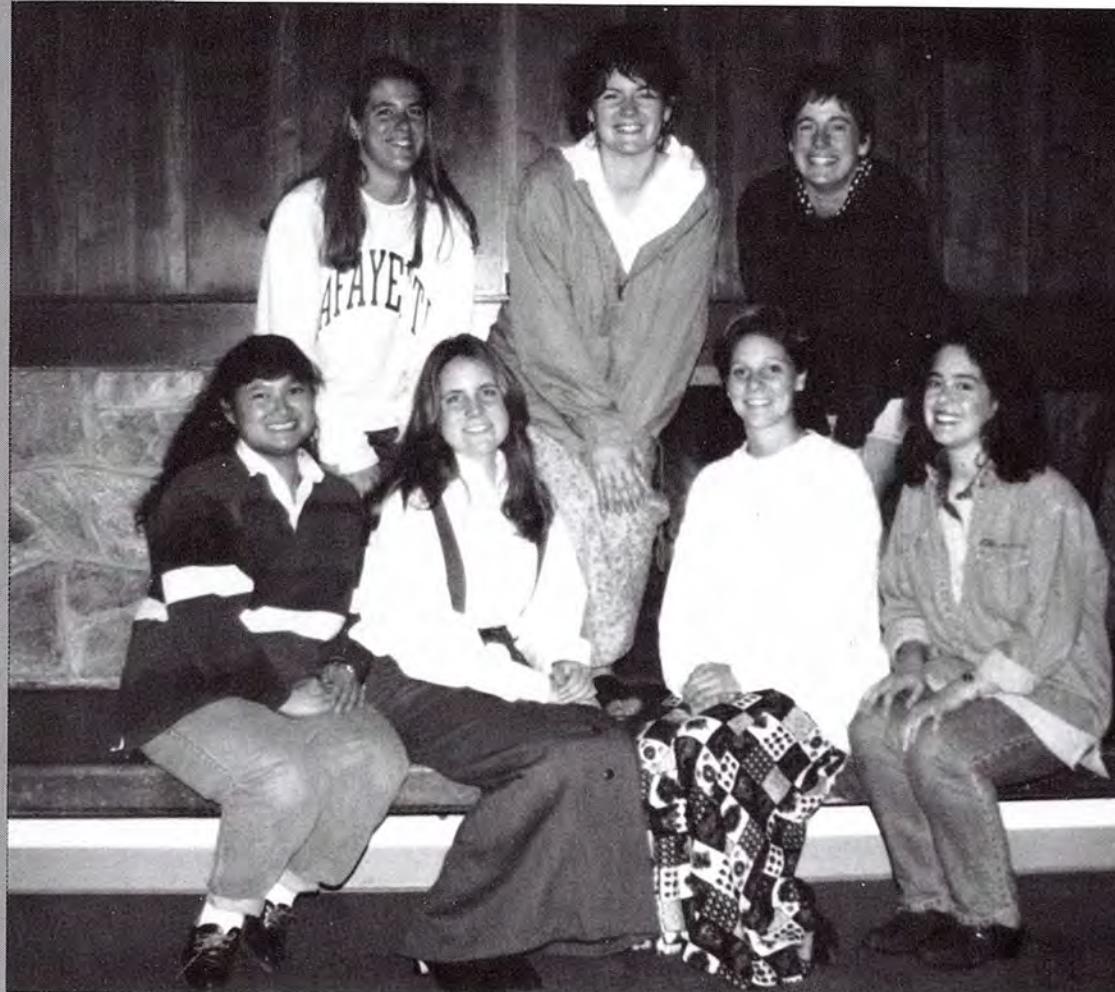
They were chosen after faculty and administration members completed recommendations during April of their junior years.

Cap and Gown members were recognized for their academic excellence and achievements as leaders of the college community.

Activities sponsored by Cap and Gown included a spring tea for

freshman and sophomore women who demonstrated promise and leadership potential. In addition, members of Cap and Gown suggested outstanding books by about women to be purchased for Wardman Library.

The women of Cap and Gown represented the diversity among Whittier's women leaders. Members of Cap and Gown for the year were president Nicole Winger, vice-president Tara Barnhart, treasurer Katie Ross, secretary Hue Tran, historian Dee Hochstetler; and Karen White, Shelly Cole, Genevive Hain, and Camille Wilson.



Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha was a nationally endorsed, inter-denominational, Christian Fellowship. It was a community that desired to reconcile students to Christ and to transform Foothill College, the marketplace, the world.

Led by senior Daryl Seaton, Chi Alpha was organized this year. A large number of members for its first year suggested a successful organization that met some of the college's needs.

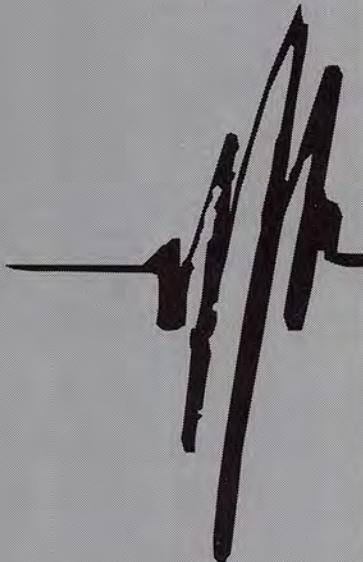
The group was represented by people from various ethnicities and spiritual backgrounds which fostered understanding, unity, and learning.

They believed strongly in a community of prayer, worship, fellowship, discipleship, and witnessing.

Chi Alpha was not an exclusive club, and welcomed believers and non-believers alike. During the year Chi Alpha sponsored activities ranging from concerts and holiday parties to mission trips and retreats.

According to the organization, "God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." John 3:17. Thus the club focused on sharing with the community the love of Jesus Christ.





Choir

"Choir is a great opportunity for students from all majors and with many different interests to come together and make beautiful music," described sophomore Lisa Nunn.

Freshman Geoff Stults, explained that "The choir experience was very rewarding for me, and although it was a big commitment, it was worth all of the effort we put into it."

The choir performed throughout the year, beginning in October with its participation in an international chorus of 1000 voices of Daiku at the Hollywood Bowl. "It was a thrilling experience to be able to perform a work as dynamic as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in

front of a packed house at the Hollywood Bowl," recalled junior Mark Bistricky.

Soon after Daiku, the choir members rewarded themselves with the annual choir retreat which they spent relaxing and singing in the mountains.

At Christmas time, the choir staged its fourteenth annual Madrigal Feaste, which was enthusiastically received by all who attended.

The annual spring tour took the choir to the Southeastern United States, including stops in New Orleans, Nashville, and Atlanta. "Choir tour is always an exciting time. We get to sing, and see the country," continued Bistricky.



Circle K

"We are not a convenience store!" proclaimed sophomore Kim Huddleston, a member of Circle K. Circle K is the international community service organization on campus. The organization is found in every state, and also in Panama, New Zealand, and Mexico.

The group, sponsored by Kiwanis International, was busy raising money and gathering funds for their pet project this year: The Malnutrition Deficiency Disorder organization. Along with that, they kept busy by working at AIDS Walk downtown Los Angeles, collecting toys for needy children in the Toys for Tots drive, and cleaning up Back Bay Beach in Anaheim. They grabbed

paint, rollers, and brushes, to house paint a home for an impoverished family with the boy scouts.

It was not all work and no fun; social events were obvious, as Circle K members were seen mingling the night away at UCSD's social on a yacht! The Circle K chapters at the University of Redlands and Whittier College participated in a lock-in, a dance party that lasted all night.

Between the numerous fund-raisers and ever-popular car washes, Circle K managed to keep very busy. When asked what Circle K meant to her, Huddleston replied, "Circle K is all about service and making friends. You get to know a lot of people and it is all really a lot of fun."





Club Chemistry

Members of Club Chemistry did not spend all of their time tinkering with beakers full of nasty smelling chemicals every other week; they provided Whittier College with a variety of events.

The members of Club Chem associated themselves to provide an extracurricular environment for those students in the science of chemistry. However, the programs were open to all students whether they had an interest in science or not.

Led by senior Dave Jones, Club Chemistry was very busy this year sponsoring talks with visiting professors in various areas of chemical science.

Club Chemistry, known Club Chem, also sponsored the Chemistry Internship session, and field trips to biotech labs. They also had a bake sale as their main fundraiser for the year.

As a service to the students at Whittier College, Club Chem held their annual pizza tutorials during finals. This encouraged students to take some extra time to receive help in any chemistry class.

Inter-Club Representative sophomore Chris Rife remarked that he hoped "the students enjoyed the activities planned this year and that they learned a little about the ramifications of chemistry."

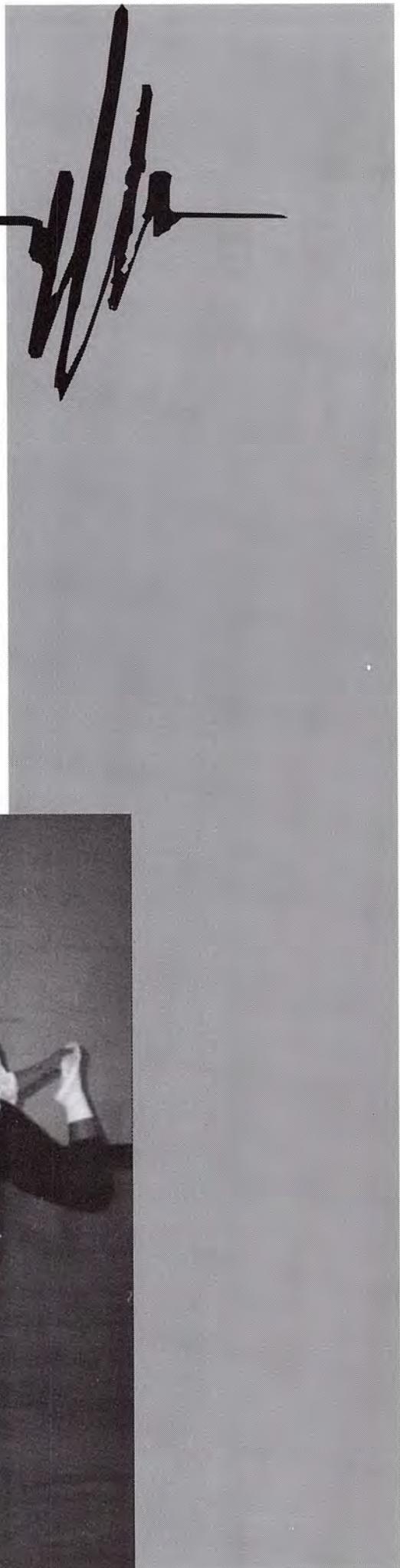
Dance Club

The Whittier College Dance Club was first introduced on campus by a group of students who believed that if college is a place for self-discovery and self-fulfillment, then dance was certainly one delightful way of accomplishing this.

Members of the Dance Club expressed their love for dance by creating, designing, and performing dances of various cultural styles. "We combine every style of dance that the people in the club would like to perform," described sophomore Alessandra Rellini. These diverse styles included Folklorico, Modern Jazz, Tap, and others.

Sophomore Nina Sanchez described the club's purpose as being to "show that there's more to dance than just ballet or tap, and to involve as many people as we can in learning about different styles and performing them with us."

The Dance Club staged two major dance productions in the Shannon Center, each of which was completely choreographed and performed by members of the club. "It was a very rewarding experience to perform a dance that all of us had designed and choreographed on stage, and to have it be so appreciated by the audience," recalled Sanchez.



Dance Company

The Whittier College Dance Company was composed of nine members. To become a member of the Dance company, auditions were held the first week of school.

The purpose of the Whittier College Dance Company is to entertain the crowd during the football and basketball halftimes. They practiced two to three times a week for two or three hours at a time.

On weekends, the Dance Company, led by co-captains freshmen Becca Kellogg and Marla Sint, sometimes got together to go to a professional dance performance. The team was coached by '93

alumnus Tammy Hartman who also choreographed most of their dances.

The Dance Company had their uniforms, which were provided by the school. They spent a lot of time and hard work preparing a new routine for each game.

One of the best aspects of the Dance company for co-captain Becca Kellogg was the numerous friendships formed. "We are all pretty good friends. We have a lot in common especially that we all love to dance and have had some previous experience dancing. It's a great opportunity to get some exercise and to perform."





Delta Phi Upsilon

Led by senior President Megan Williams and faculty advisor Mary Larson-McKay, Delta Phi Upsilon continued its tradition of working for the welfare of young children. It is the national honorary fraternity for child development majors and others in related fields.

It is often said that children represent the future of our society, and Delta Phi Upsilon continued its commitment to improving this future through an increased understanding of the developmental process.

The functions of Delta Phi Upsilon centered around its goal of improving the welfare of children,

and of informing society of its responsibility to meet the needs of these children. Likewise, members sought to touch the lives of the youth of today and their families. Also, the fraternity educated its members to prepare them for future careers in the field of child development.

Whittier College's chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon was originally founded in 1923, and was known as the Grand Alpha Chapter. However, it soon became inactive. In 1992, the honorary fraternity was reactivated because of a significant increase in the number of students interested in studying child development.



Democratic Club

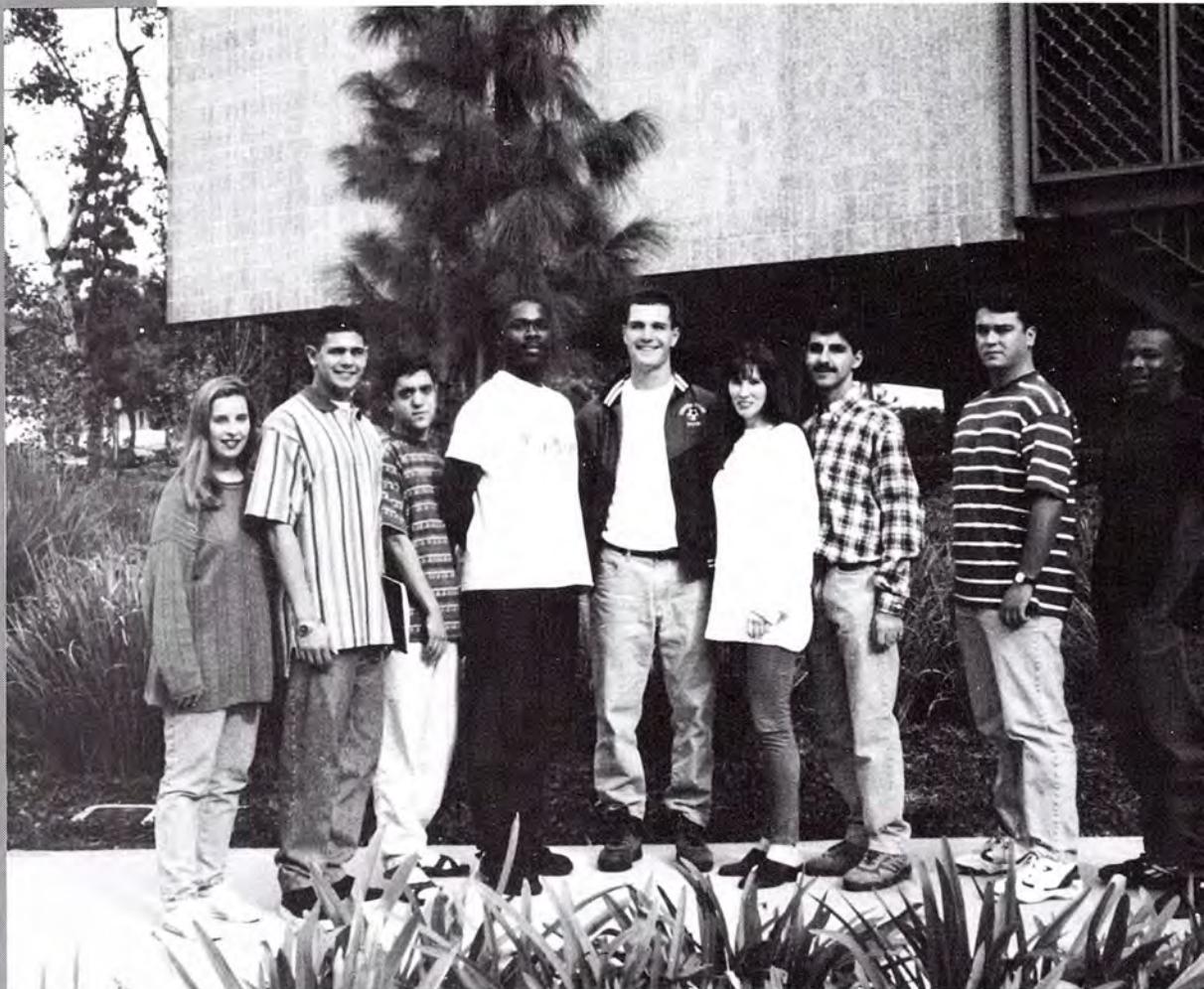
"The controversy in 1986 in Arizona over Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday helped me decide to become a democrat, since the holiday was abolished by a republican governor," explained freshman Dan Williams on why he decided to become a democrat. Coming here to Whittier, he wanted to pursue the same avenue politically, and joined the Democratic Club.

Like the Republican Club, the Democratic Club worked profusely during the elections in October, pushing for local democratic candidates. They even used door-to-door campaigns in their support of candidates such as Kathleen Brown.

They organized a debate with their republican opponents, voicing sometimes unpopular stances about such issues as crime, the economy, education, and the controversial proposition 187 bill.

While divided among themselves about crime, they generally expressed an anti-crime stance, focusing on prevention measures and anti-crime education. As a group, they voiced opinions against proposition 187; and urged more money to be spent on education.

As a political science major, the club gave Williams a perfect opportunity to prepare for a future in politics.



Ecology Club

Granolas; earth freaks; tree
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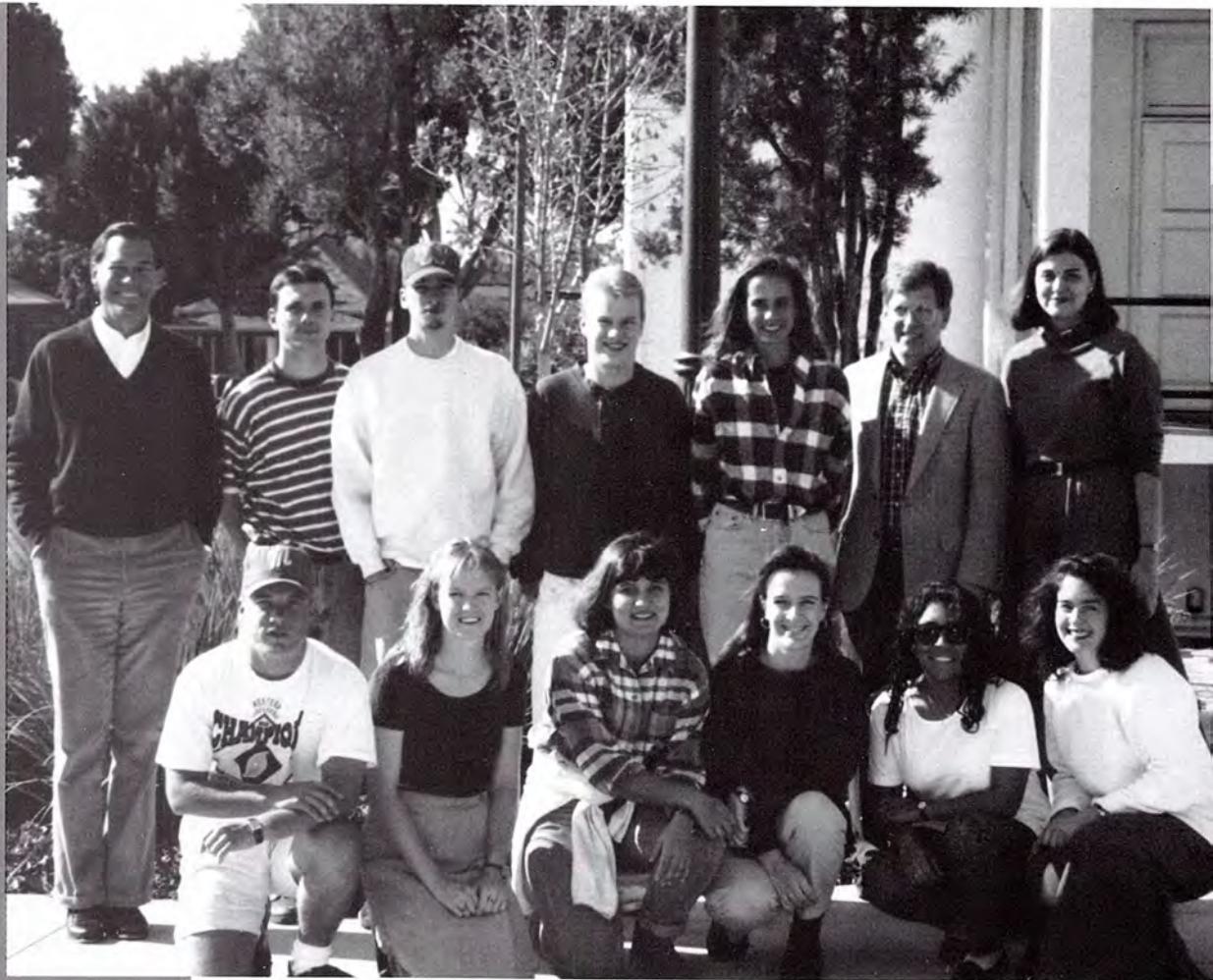
The main goal of the Ecology
Club is to promote environmental
education, awareness, and action on
Whittier College campus.

Members of the Ecology club
are encouraged to participate in
events in the local areas in order to
enhance their appreciation and
knowledge of the environment
around Whittier College.

Members participated in
various events and activities such as
hikes in the San Gabriel Mountains,
and attending seminars and
workshops that focused on
environmental issues and problems
facing today's society.

In the past two years, the
Ecology Club has dedicated much of
its energy into designing a permanent
school-wide recycling program. Led
by senior Katie Ross, and advised by
Chemistry professor Charles Reeg,
the club put a strong focus on
recycling this year; dorms had
recycling containers placed within.





Economics Club

Promoting the interest in the field of economics on the campus, and providing members with knowledge and experience of the challenges they will face in the business world are the central goals of the Economics Club.

Most of the club's members are either economics or business administration majors and minors, and plan a career in the business. To provide for the needs of these students, the club sought to prepare its members for graduate study and careers by providing additional education and experience.

Another of the club's

objectives was to establish contacts and develop working relationships with alumni in the business world. These relationships can be very valuable to students, as they will serve as contacts and references when the students enter the job market.

Sponsoring productive social events composed another portion of the purpose for the Economics Club, as well as bringing numerous prominent speakers onto campus to address students on the subjects of economics and business.



ECHO

Eliminating Campus homophobia (ECHO) is a relatively new, but active, club on campus. ECHO is a club considered by most people involved to be an extremely needed asset to the campus. When asked what she thought about the club, Ruby Iribarren stated, "I think the club is definitely doing a great job trying to educate students and faculty about homosexuality."

ECHO was led by sophomore presidents Tracy Givens and Nadiah Gilchrist who organized events with the focus on overcoming homophobia, such as setting up a banner next to the rock with a human figure "coming out" on National Coming Out Day. There was also a

poster on the door defining all of the different symbols used in the gay community. When asked what effect the door had on campus, Givens said, "the door was definitely very eye-catching from a distance, but once students came closer, it was educational for those that didn't know what the symbols meant." ECHO also sponsored Monday night movie festival, where they showed movies dealing with homosexual issues and sometimes AIDS.

"I'm hoping that the entire campus learns something, but my main concern is that the members come out with a greater sense of what the gay community is all about," commented Gilchrist.





Hawaiian Islanders Club

"Alternative to the C.I.!" The teriyaki bash sponsored by the Hawaiian Islanders Club, was only one of the many events put on by the Hawaiian Islander Club that was scheduled to promote cultural awareness on the campus.

The Hawaiian Islander Club, led by sophomore Chantelle Sots, is a social organization whose main purpose is to promote cultural insight and appreciation of the Hawaiian culture to both club members and the College community.

In conjunction with the Mountain Apple company, the Hawaiian Islander Club presented "Pa-

cific Nights: A Hawaiian Concert Series." The series was comprised of five performances by Hawaiian entertainers. The evening began October, with the appearance of Hawaiian Style Band, and continued through March, when it concluded with selections from Hawaii's largest number-one selling album *Hapa*.

A large number of the members are not of Hawaiian descent, their interest in the club, and promoting the culture, adds to the value of a whole.

The club added to the diversity at Whittier by sharing the culture of the nation's only island state.

Hispanic Students Association

The Hispanic Students Association (HSA) was known for holding many cultural activities at College. HSA provided a working basis for all of its members.

Although the majority of the members were Latino, the club is open to everyone. One of the privileges which HSA members experience was the association with Danza de los Amigos, the special A alumni.

These alumni help raise scholarship money and find internships for HSA students.

The club continued its tradition of the annual Tardeada

which was held at the home of President Ash. The near 800 people who attended were able to experience different types of traditional Mexican food and a Mariachi Sol de Mexico, a mariachi band.

The purpose of the Tardeada is to celebrate the Latino culture. Martin Ortiz, Director for the Center of Mexican American Affairs, and his assistant, Rose Hernandez, the advisors for HSA, have acquired a special role and closeness with the members, and were referred to as Mom and Dad.

The annual graduate banquet was held in the spring to honor outstanding graduates.



Iota Chi

Iota Chi is a Christian fellowship group on campus. They met every Tuesday night at 7 pm in Hastings House. The nights usually included a time of worship and a Bible study led by one of the leaders.

The Iota Chi leadership team involved junior Mike Klunder, senior Aaron Pompey, freshman Margaret Bacon, and advisors Joy Mosbarger, and biochemistry professor Devin Iimoto. Leadership involved planning the meeting nights, various parties, activities, and other events with which the group was involved.

One of these outside activities was Wednesday morning prayer.

Every week, various students from the club woke up early to pray for campus.

Another activity organization took part in Saturday morning inner city food distribution. Every third Saturday several members travelled to certain L.A. to offer their assistance in soup kitchens for a few hours.

The group occasionally invited guest speakers, such as Chuck Alexanian, to share their testimonies and experiences. Bacon commented of the group, "I have really enjoyed the opportunity to worship and meet new people."





Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union is a small group on campus with only a few active members. The club provides facilities, guidance, and an organization for Jewish cultural, educational, and social events, and inter-faith activities for Whittier students.

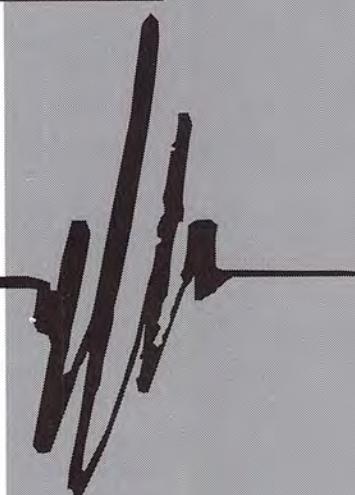
The group met every other Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Hoover. In addition to these regular meetings, members of the organization also participated in outside programs, such as religious dinners and Israeli dancing.

According to club leader senior Rachael Schuessler, the group

organized a trip to the Museum of Tolerance early in the fall semester, and attended synagogues occasionally.

The Jewish Student Union was also active in integrating people of various faiths. JSU was involved in an innerclub gala with Iota Chi, Chi Alpha, and the Newman Club. They also helped plan a joint dance with the Newman Club.

The Jewish Student Union concentrated on bringing awareness to the campus of various Jewish holidays such as Hanukkah, which is known as the Festival of Lights, in early December.





Karate Club

In the past, the Karate Club founder, a former Whittier student, taught the martial arts classes himself. Upon his graduation with the class of 1994, the club was left without an instructor. This year marked the first time a professional teacher was hired to aid the club with martial arts instruction.

The Karate Club was set to further the Martial Arts tradition, physical strengthening, and the increase in self-discipline in each member. The club met twice a week for about an hour each meeting. The cost of joining was \$40 a semester,

and an additional \$20 for the protective attire. The majority of the team members were whitebelts; however there were also a few members with upper division belts.

The class covered self-defense along with various other martial arts techniques. A normal practice session consisted of warm-ups, a review of old steps, and then the presentation of new maneuvers. Karate Club member freshman Abbie Robideau claimed, "the self-defense we have learned has boosted my confidence and self-esteem."



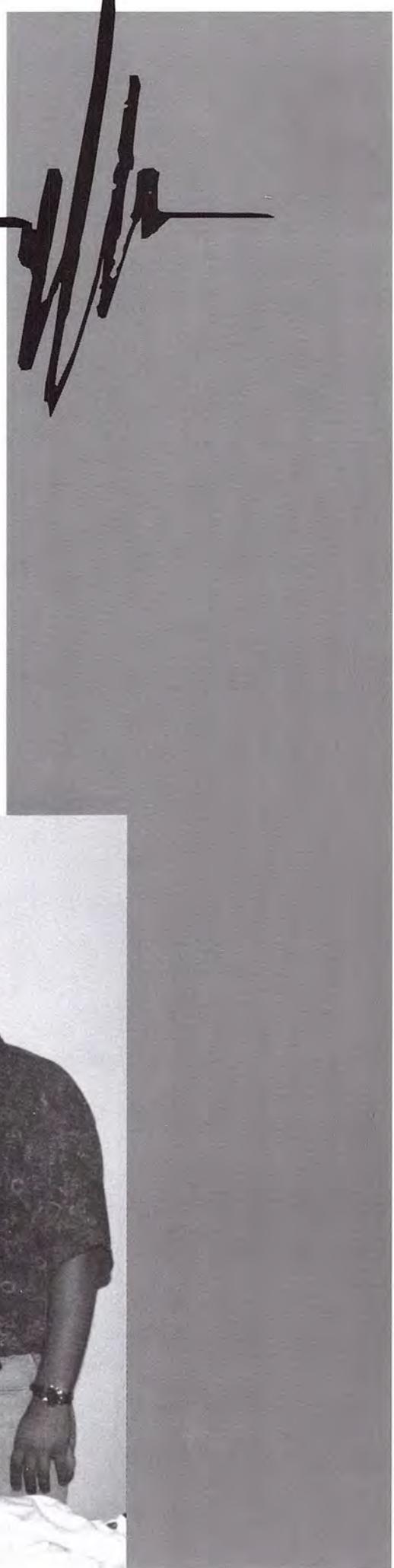
Love for Life

Abortion is one of the most controversial issues of our times. Members of Love for Life took a stand on this divisive issue by being a visible source of new information and resources for the student body.

Sophomore Sharon Hoekstra described Love for Life's two major goals as being "to inform the campus about the abortion issue, both from the standpoint of the child and the other, and to provide support for the pro-life cause." Senior Andrea Wright explained that "we have changed our structure to more of a working committee to better meet our purpose of being a resource to the college community."

To achieve this goal several strategies were used. "We posted flyers containing non-controversial, documented facts about abortion around the campus during the year," stated sophomore Leah Adams, "so we could share with others what we had learned." Also, Love for Life had resource tables at various campus functions at which they made informational pamphlets and brochures available to students.

Events such as the Life Chain and the Walk for Life gave members the opportunity to express their views and to support the Whittier Pregnancy Care Clinic, a non-profit crisis pregnancy center.





Math/Computer Science Club

Led by president senior Mason Rourman, the Math/Computer Science Club is a chapter of the Mathematical Association of America.

It is made up of majors as well as non-majors to provide a social and academic atmosphere for undergraduates involved in mathematics. The advisor position was held by two professors, Sharad Keny, and the newest addition to the department of mathematics, Jeff Lutgen.

The Math/Computer Science Club sponsored pizza nights and tutoring sessions, which provided

free tutoring and pizza to all students during mid-terms and final exams.

The Club also sponsors various colloquia where professors of mathematics would speak to the undergraduate students. Also, many of the club members participated in the Putnam examination. This was a national exam which consisted of twelve problems in an eight hour time period. Sophomore Josh Worts answered four of the twelve questions, which placed him among the best mathematics students in the country.



Newman Club

Since its creation last year, the purpose of the Newman Club is to promote and participate in a Roman Catholic environment. Newman Club members provide educational, religious, cultural, and social activities both on and off campus with the purpose of sharing the Catholic faith.

In their weekly meetings, the Newman Club, which was led by co-presidents Deri Bash and Jennifer Buhle, sought to grow both closer to each other and closer to God as a family. They strove to accomplish this by singing, praying, reading the Bible, and discussing issues of faith

and religion together.

The activities of the Newman Club also furthered their mission of strengthening their bond with God and each other. Volunteering to care for the homeless at Saint Mary's Homeless Shelter displayed a willingness to serve others.

Each Sunday evening, members of the club gathered and walked to mass together. In addition, the club sponsored a mass at St. Mary's Church in Whittier in which they conducted much of the liturgy.

The Newman Club also organized and held a mass on campus in the spring.





Omicron Delta Kappa



Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honor society that promotes recognition of outstanding students involved in leadership positions on the Whittier College campus. It also recognizes outstanding students in the areas of academic achievement and community service.

Founded in 1960, the Whittier College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa continues to grow in size each year, recognizing both faculty and seniors.

With members of the club being involved in Fine Arts,

Performing Arts, social organizations, community service, athletics, student government, and many other organizations and activities, Omicron Delta Kappa boasted of itself as being one of the most diverse clubs on campus.

The faculty and seniors recognized in Omicron Delta Kappa promoted many activities this year. Both in addition to, and through many workshops, Omicron Delta Kappa members worked to encourage the development of leadership skills in all students on the campus.

Phi Alpha Theta

"Phi Alpha Theta gives students that love history an opportunity to come together and discuss their common interests." This was the description given of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History by its president, junior Norris Perez.

The mission of Phi Alpha Theta, as stated by senior Kathy Zuckweiler, has been to "encourage and support an interest in history and historical inquiry" on the campus. Being able to "associate with those in your major who share your love for the discipline" is another important part of Phi Alpha Theta's mission, explained Perez.

The society staged several events to meet this mission. "We held a number of discussion groups," explained Zuckweiler, "at which we discussed various historical topics and contemporary issues facing historians."

"This spring we sponsored a History Symposium at which students were given the opportunity to present papers and other historical research," described Junior Sarajane Reible. Other activities of the society included attending the annual regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta Chapters held in April, and hosting a formal dinner to initiate new members.



Pi Sigma Alpha

Whittier College is home to the Gamma Tau Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society.

Members of Pi Sigma Alpha are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement. They work to promote interest in the analysis of political policy and issues through use of scientific methodology.

The members of Pi Sigma Alpha represent a full range of political ideologies. However, they strive to put their personal beliefs aside and pursue objective and

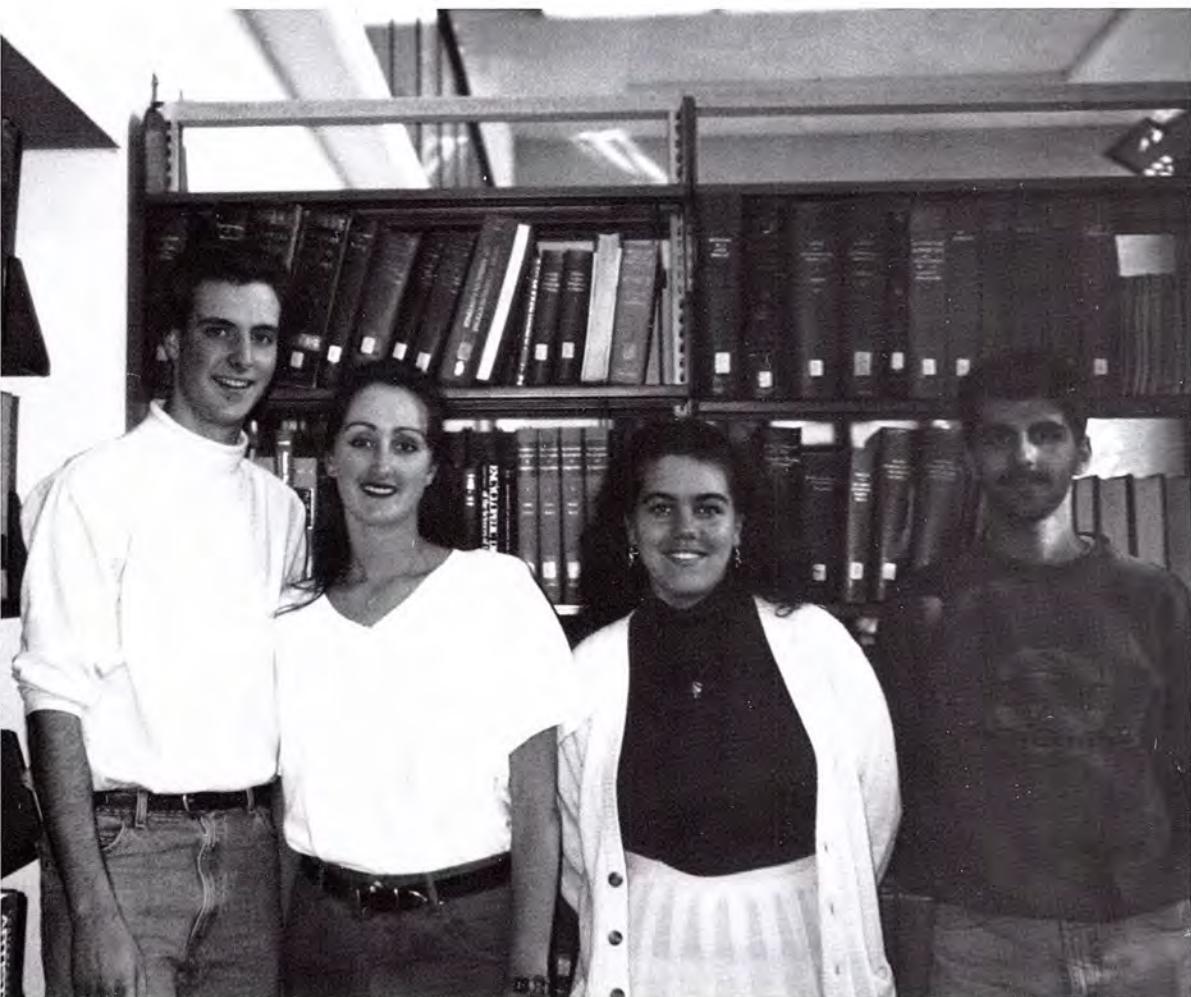
rational discussions of public policy.

In the words of the Pi Sigma Alpha Constitution, the members seek to "stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subjects of government."

Pi Sigma Alpha also seeks to prepare its members for postgraduate education in the field of political science, in addition to possible careers in public service related fields.

This is accomplished through debates, field trips, and sponsorship of guest lecturers.





Pre-Law Club

The purpose of the pre-law club was to help those students interested in pursuing a career in law become better prepared for that career.

The club sponsored trips to law school forums, invited speakers such as attorneys and lawyers to discuss life in the legal profession, and held LSAT study sessions to assure its members the possible chance of success.

Additionally, the pre-law club provided an arena where fellow pre-law students could engage in courses with people of similar interests. Janine Kramer, a political science major, said she enjoyed the club because, "You can get together,

go to the forums, and talk to people who have already taken the LSAT, as well as speaking with alumni, in order to get a better feel for what to expect in the years to come."

Speaking with the alumni also established good connections with the legal profession; connections that may aid graduates in finding jobs in their respective fields.

Established for many years on the Poet campus, the pre-law club was proud to count among its past members many attorneys and judges, as well as legal specialists. This organization continued its efforts to produce legal scholars with respect for, and the drive and determination necessary to uphold, the law.



Psi Chi

Freudian slips, psychological studies, and Pavlovian conditioning may not have been dinner-time conversation topics, but they interested members of Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity in Psychology. The club focused on educating the campus about the various fields of psychology, and the use and applications of various psychological concepts.

Composed mainly of Psychology majors and minors, Psi Chi sponsored many educational and informational programs throughout

the year. The fraternity sponsored Psychology Awareness Week, Stress Awareness and Relaxation Workshop, and brought several speakers to campus.

In addition, Psi Chi members conducted research and experiments upon the psychological nature of Whittier College Community throughout the year.

Psi Chi also focused on encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining the scholarship of members in order to advance the science of Psychology.



Quaker Campus

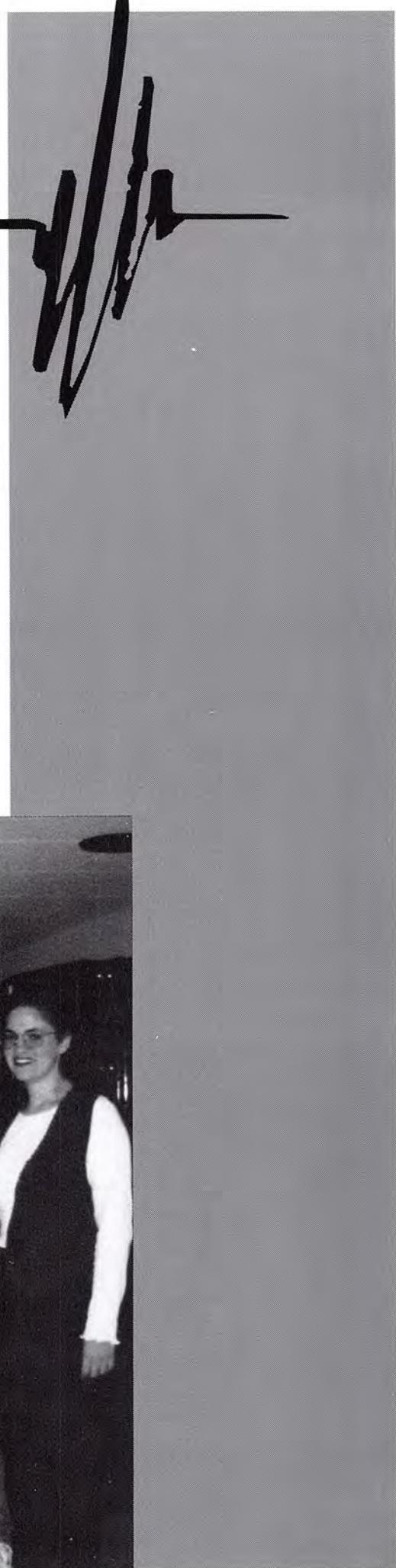
All-nighters: an all too familiar case in many college students' vocabularies. Most who knew the truth, however, rarely shared their secret with the entire student body. Reporters and photographers for the Quaker Campus did so every Wednesday night.

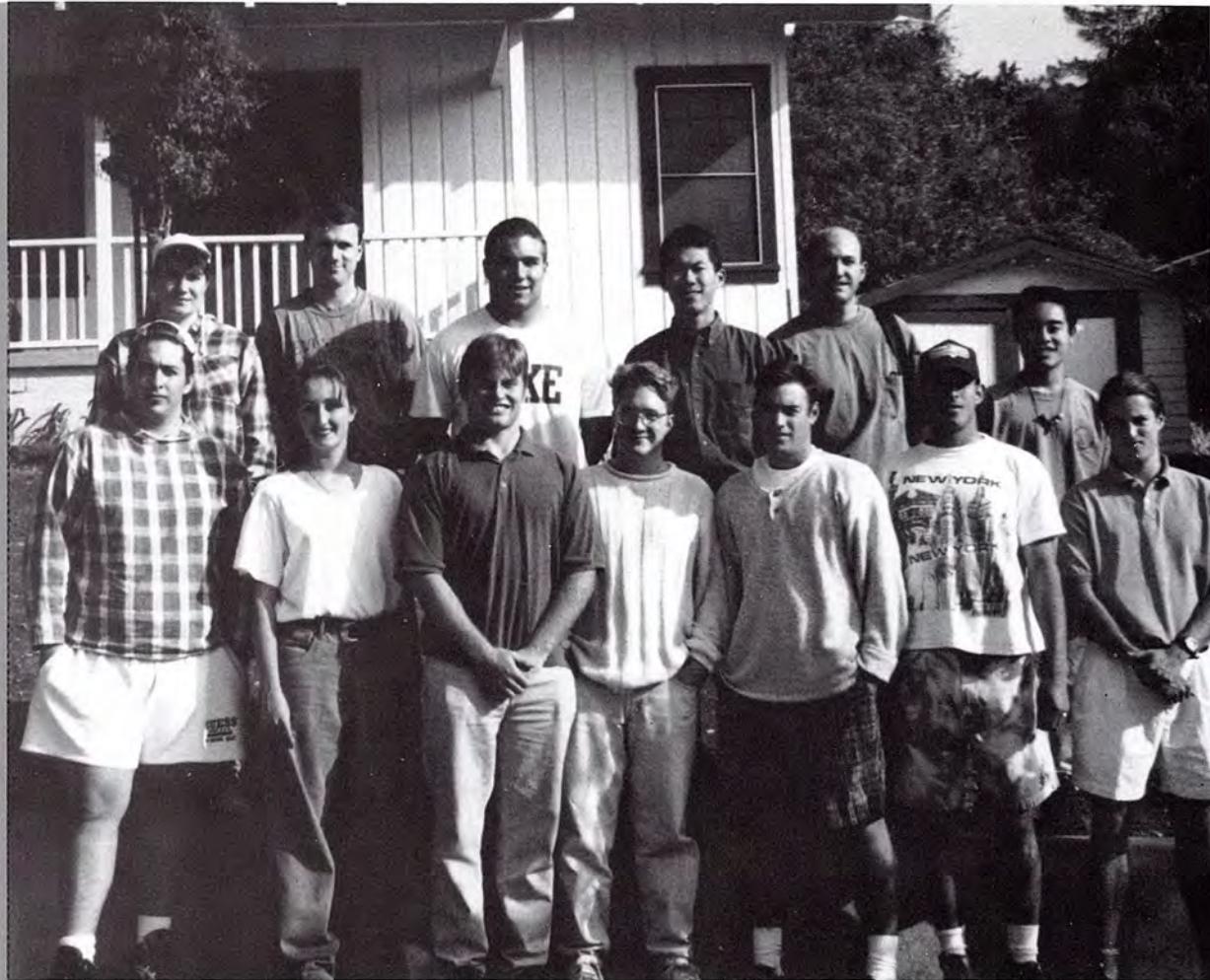
According to managing editor Milojkovic, "we try to keep students, faculty, and everyone informed, even when the stories aren't fun." It is up to the newspaper to report anything that happens, whether it be a local, national, or international event.

Although students sometimes had complaints about the way the

newspaper was put together, the staff worked to make sure a paper came out every Thursday. Janine Kramer, editor-in-chief, commented, "one of the things I find interesting is that as much as people pick on it, everyone reads it."

The job of the reporters and section editors ends only when the deadline has been met, and the paper is on its way to the printer. Although the paper does not make it to the printer's office until nearly 4:00 am Thursday mornings, the dedication of the staff pays off. The quality of the articles is apparent, and as explained by Alan Dicker, "the writers really care about the school."





Richard M. Nixon Republican Club

Named after one of our most famous alumni, the Richard M. Nixon Republican Club has been in existence for many years. It was especially active during election years, promoting both local and national candidates.

The club had a simple goal: to aid the Republican party in electing its members both nationally and in the state of California.

They sponsored many activities, including speeches and debates, and in turn, the Richard M. Nixon Republican Club gained a

larger voice on campus.

They discussed hot current topics, such as proposition 187, health care reform. These discussions helped to stimulate student interest and involvement in the government.

Quite often, students chose to leave the responsibility of running the country to the elected officials. Many students did not even take the time to vote. The Richard M. Nixon Republican Club hoped to end this by involving more students and informing the campus of current political issues and debates.



Sigma Tau Delta

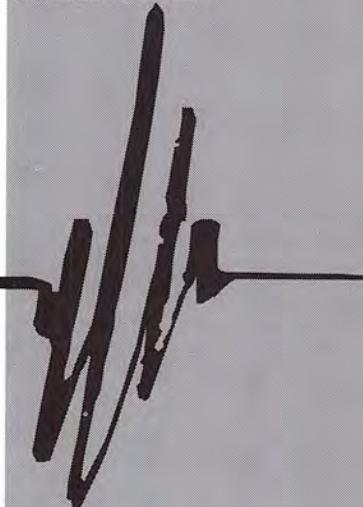
The Whittier College chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. In honor of this momentous occasion, they all got to go to the celebration.

Anne Kiley, their dedicated adviser, simply shook her head and said, "Typical." In his own defense, Secretary Benjamin Hubble replied, "I didn't forget, I just had some pretty weighty things on my mind." They could only assume he was planning an insider assault on the society's power structure.

In the tradition of campus student organizations, the Deltans had

a full schedule this year including play readings, hosting a visit from British Parliament member Fergus Montgomery, and the publication of the annual "Literary Review," in which students contributed.

In addition to these numerous events, they all found time to contemplate some pretty weighty things. President Tom Manley and Vice-President Ryan Nielsen explained, "This year we thought about the power and responsibility inherent in the use and abuse of language in the socio-cultural milieu of Whittier College until the second round of drinks arrived."





Social Work Council

Just what exactly did the Social Work Council do? "The Social Work Council gives students interested in the field a better sense both of what social work is, and what a career in it would be like," described its Co-chair, junior Olivia Ramirez.

The Social Work Council advocates the advancement of social justice, social health, social programs, and the social work profession in the Whittier College community as well as the society at large.

Established to give Social Work majors and minors practical ex-

perience within their discipline, Social Work Council focused on education of its members. "Our goal is to demonstrate that Social Work is as professional a discipline as Psychology and Sociology," commented Ramirez.

Some of the activities of the Council were their distribution of a voting guide before the November elections that reflected the interests of social workers, and their attendance at the annual conference of the Council of Social Work Education in San Diego.

Society of Physics Students

The law of gravity and Einstein's Theory of Relativity--both effects at every major party, right? Society of Physics Students was described by junior Megan Taylor as being "An excellent opportunity to meet and get together with other students at all levels who are interested in physics. Through the society, students learn about various topics in physics, and obtain information about future professions in the field.

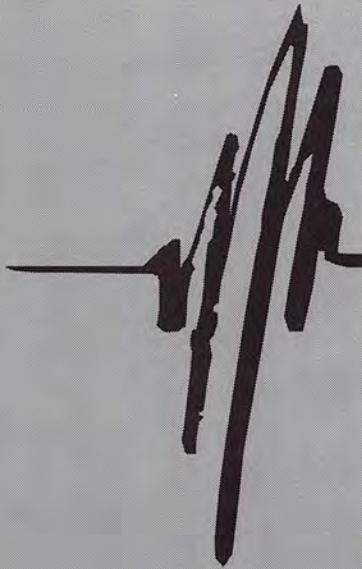
The activities of the society consisted of a series of Colloquia speakers, and visiting physics professors from local universities, who de-

livered lectures. The focus of these lectures ranged from particularly interesting physical occurrences such as "Maxwell's Demons," or new discoveries in physics.

"It was interesting to be updated about new developments made in physics since our textbooks were written," commented Taylor.

The Science-Fiction Movie Nights sponsored by the society at the end of each semester were popular events as well, and all students were welcomed to view sci-fi classics like "Buckaroo Banzai," and "Dr. Strangelove."





Student Alumni Association

This small club encourages interaction between the students and alumni of Whittier College. Throughout the year, they host a variety of functions including the Dinner For A Few Friends, the faculty appreciation lunch, and specific Homecoming activities.

During this year's Homecoming, the Student Alumni Association gave tours of the campus to alumni and held a dinner with the class of 1949. President junior Dylan Schiemann says, "it's really important as a student to see what graduates of Whittier are doing, how they feel about the college, and how much

they give back to the school after graduation. It encourages current students to do the same after they leave."

Not only does this club support alumni/student interaction, but it also offers a variety of activities geared specifically at the students. Fundraising Workshop was held, by an alumnus who specializes in fundraising.

The Student Alumni Association was also responsible for other things such as the "plant welcome" where parents were given the chance to buy a plant for their son's or daughter's dorm room.





Student Athletic Booster Club

Fired up and ready for action, Student Athletic Booster Club hit student life with its first full year of student service. "The booster club is going to create a little excitement, bringing administration, faculty, students and the community behind student athletic events," said Tom Savoie, president and co-founder in 1994.

Evidence of the club's hard work was found outside the C.I. on the Athletics Board. Continually updated, the board featured all the times and places for W.C. athletic events.

"Making students aware of events is the first step in encouraging them to attend, and every ath-

lete knows how gratifying it feels to play for a crowd of supportive fans," said Brett Schraeder, who also co-founded the booster club and served as vice president.

Aside from advertising events, the Student Athletic Booster Club was busy keeping local newspapers updated on game outcomes and other services, like making letterman jackets available to student athletes.

"Starting at the grass roots level is difficult," admitted Schraeder, "it is a slow process, but we are making progress. Things like raffles and half-time events help to give students extra incentive to come out and support their favorite sports."



Signs of the Times



THE TIMES- THEY ARE 1994-1995 A-CHANGIN'

It was a year during which America changed course. The status quo was left far behind as the unexpected became commonplace.

The most sacred of American institutions were witness to profound changes, and will never be quite the same as a result. The American political system experienced a dramatic reversal in its leadership and agenda. Major League Baseball put an end to one of its most thrilling seasons ever, as a dispute between players and owners led to a fatal strike. The image of the American hero was damaged perhaps irreparably as one of the nation's most prominent and well-loved icons was tried for murdering his wife and another man. The American family structure suffered still

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more tension as an apparently devoted mother drowned her own sons, seemingly without remorse.

The eyes of the nation focused on California once more as the question of who should receive the benefits of citizenship was put before the voters in proposition 187, whi-

was passed and denied education and health care to illegal aliens. Natural disasters struck California again which brought death and destruction as they ravaged the coast.

The events of the year may have been hard to understand, and they will be even more difficult to forget. However, the uncomfortable emotions produced by these events present a challenge for everyone to work towards a more positive environment.

NY PEOPLE MOURNED AS THE NEWS WAS
ealed that Hollywood legend, previous California
vernor, and most notably former President Ronald
Reagan was diagnosed with Alzheimer's
disease, which will "take [him] into the
sunset of [his] life."



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THE EYES OF THE NATION
focused on the courtroom drama of the
tury as football legend, pitchman, and actor Orenthal
nes Simpson was tried for the murders of his ex-wife
ole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.
fense attorney Robert Shapiro once again basked in
limelight in this high profile case. He went head to
head with prosecuting attorney Marcia Clark while Judge
rance Ito presided over the controversial trial.



CALIFORNIA

experienced
several natural disasters as 1995
began with a series of violent
storms which produced floods
that plagued the state. These
floods killed eleven people, left
3,000 people homeless, and
caused \$200 million in property
damage.

Elsewhere in the world,
Kobe, Japan was rocked by a 7.4
earthquake in January, killing
thousands. The quake, which
was felt in the cities of Osaka and
Kyoto, broke Japan's light rail
train system, which will take up
to five years to rebuild.

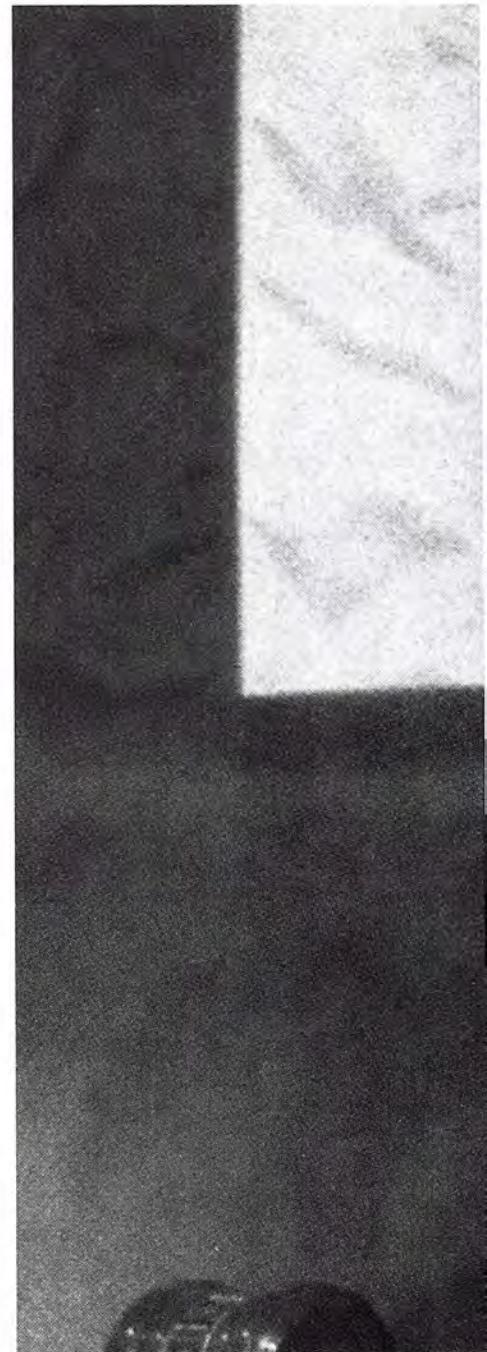
Local Events



National Events

S U S A N

Smith gave a
passionate
televised
plea for the
return of her two
young sons, whom
she claimed had been
abducted. The
watchful sympathy
of the nation quickly
turned to horror and
outrage upon the
discovery that Smith
herself had been the
murderer of her two
sons. Her own
confession led police
to her car, which was
found at the bottom
of a nearby lake with
the bodies of her sons
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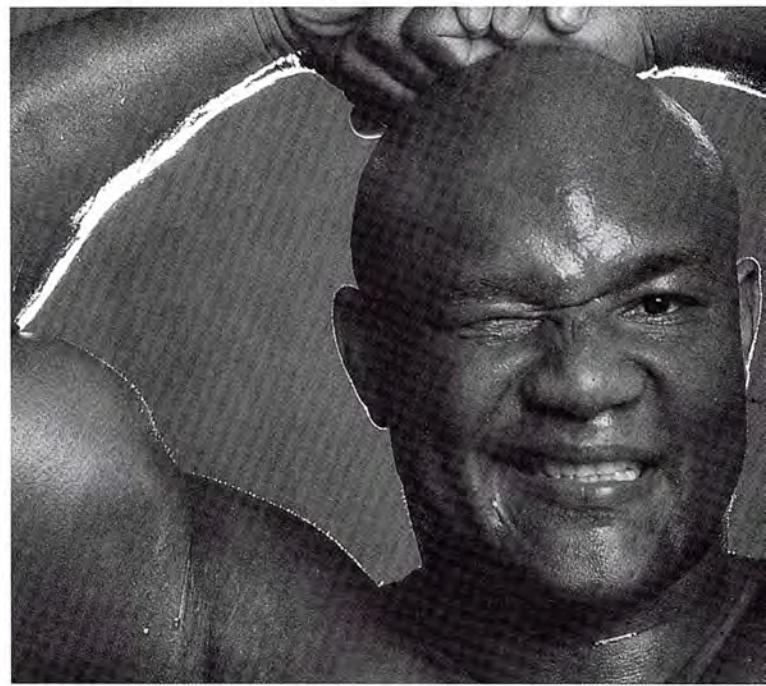


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GEORGE FOREMAN WAS
no lightweight, but rather, he
was none other than the
Heavyweight Champion of
the World.



At forty-five years of age,
George Foreman made history as the
oldest to achieve this title, having
defeated twenty-six-year-old Michael
Moorer, a mere youngster in
comparison. Foreman victoriously
knocked out Moorer in the tenth round
of the fight. With this achievement he
regained the title which he had lost
twenty years earlier to Muhammad Ali—
when Moorer was only a six-year-old
child.





THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, WITH A sweeping victory in the November general election, gained control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives for the first time since 1954. With this control, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole sought to enact their "Contract with America." The contract represented a more conservative approach to the most pressing issues of the day.

This change resulted from a perceived inadequacy of governing by the Democratically controlled Congresses of the past and the presidency of Bill Clinton.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME came to a screeching halt, with the cancellation of the 1994 baseball season and the World Series. The players walked out on the season after the owners attempted to impose a salary cap. The strike left millions of fans feeling disappointed and betrayed as negotiations for settlement remained unsuccessful and out of reach.

THE SUNDAY PAPER WILL NEVER BE the same after *The Far Side* creator Gary Larson retired from producing the comic strip. This strip had been the most popular cartoon of the generation for more than fifteen years of publication. However, Larson's humor continued to live on refrigerator doors, bulletin boards, and desks across America.

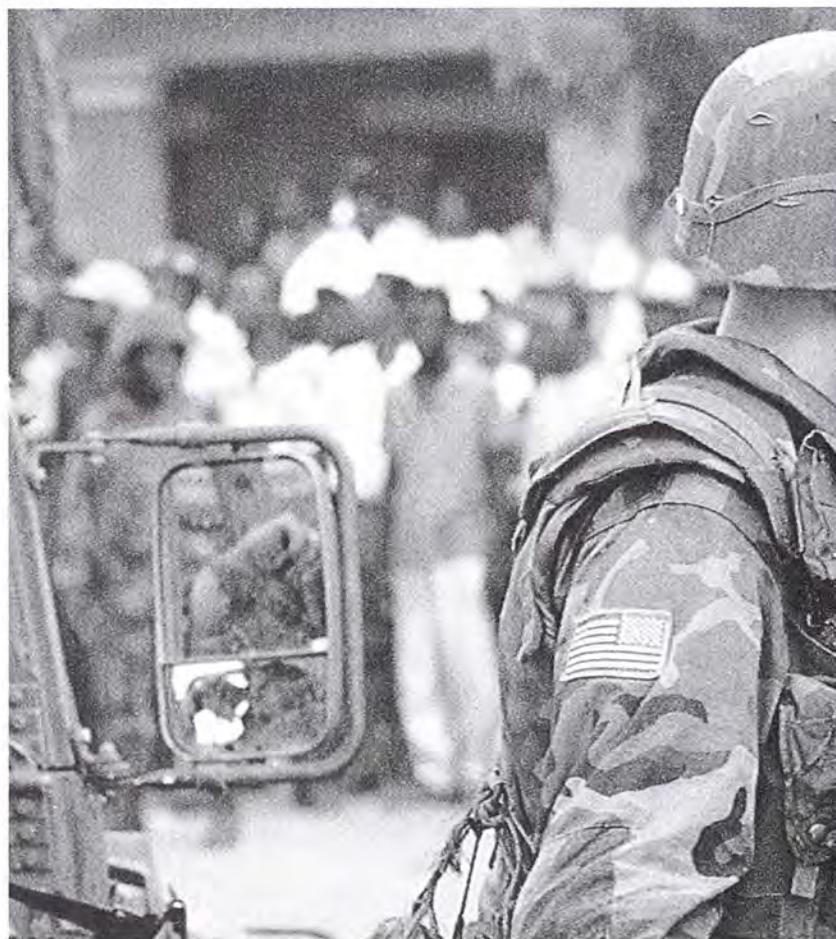
CIVIL WAR RAGED IN RWANDA AS THE Tutsi and Hutu clans fought for control of the government. More than half a million Rwandans, including women, children, and the elderly were killed in the crossfire as the two factions viciously battled.



Many more Rwandans from both sides were forced to flee to neighboring countries to seek refuge and escape the carnage. As blood was shed and lives were lost, bodies piled up everywhere creating massive grave sites. This created dangerous conditions for surviving Rwandans, as the potential for widespread disease increased dramatically.



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THE WIDE WORLD OF SOCCER

came to a head for the first time ever in the United States of America. The twenty-four greatest soccer teams in the world competed in matches held in nine different cities across the country.

Fifty-two games were played in order to reach the climactic game- which was played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. This game paired perennial soccer powers Italy and Brazil. The thrilling game was forced into a shoot-out after the overtime periods were completed with the game still tied at zero. The Brazilian team prevailed and was crowned World Champion.

ERTY THOUSAND VETERANS OF THE
ed Forces who landed on the beaches of
mandy, France during World War II
urned to commemorate the fiftieth
iversary of their glorious, yet terrible
ory. It was here that the Allied Forces
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n the Axis Powers. Of the 175,000 Allied

Troops who struggled ashore
on June 6, 1944, thousands were
killed and many more wounded.



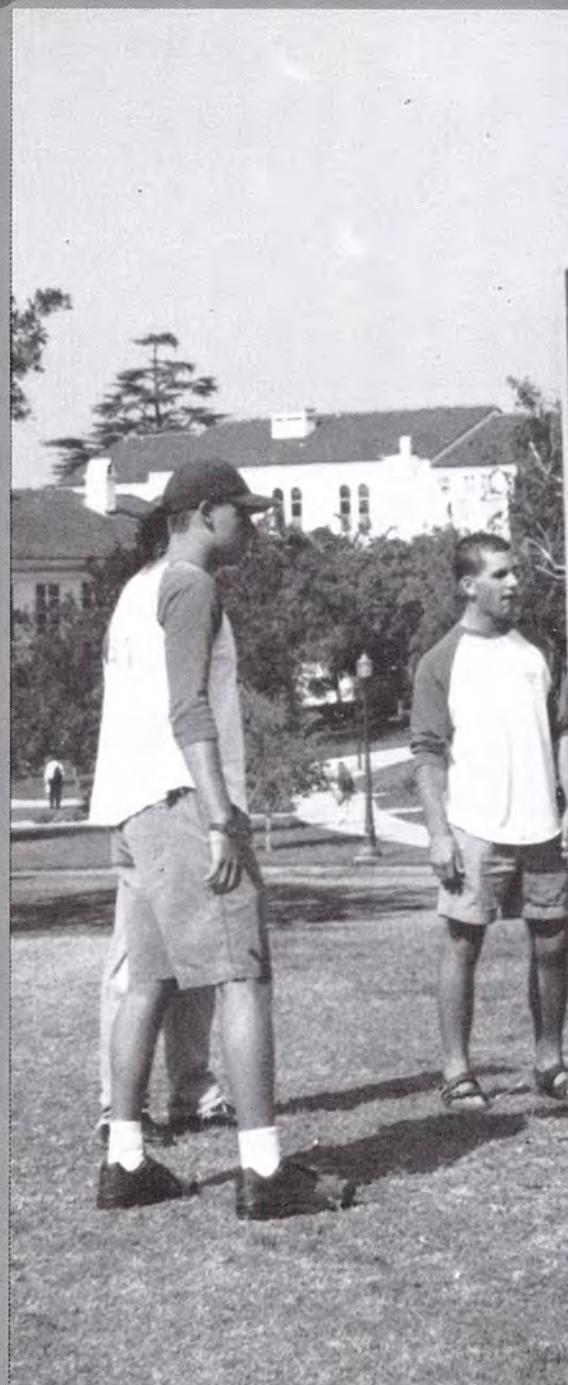
International Events

 THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTHERN
republic of Chechnya revolted against
Russian authority. This caused Russian President
Boris Yeltsin to order thousands of troops and tanks to
the region in an attempt to suppress the rebellion by
force. Chechnya originally claimed its independence
from Russia in 1991. Yeltsin had made many other
peaceful attempts to defuse the rebellion before
resorting to violence.

 PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON ORDERED
United States Armed Forces to intervene in the
political situation in Haiti. 20,000 U.S. troops,
supported by the United States Navy and Air
Force, participated in Operation Restore
Democracy. Their objective was to return rightfully
elected Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide to
power. The U.S. invasion deposed Lieutenant General
Raoul Cedras and his military dictatorship, temporarily
restoring order in this poverty stricken Caribbean
nation. Although a host of serious problems still
existed in Haiti, restoring political stability to the
nation cleared the way for solutions to be developed.

Societies

"Many student leaders, athletes, organizers of events, members of clubs, and presidential advisees are members of societies."





Societies at Whittier College offer a very unique type of relationship to students—brotherhood and sisterhood. The bonds that are made through societies last forever. Most of the societies have been at Whittier for over sixty-five years, with these bonds

RELations

continually growing. Societies are very recognizable on campus. Many student leaders, athletes, organizers of events, members of clubs, and presidential advisees are members of societies. Societies also sponsor many campus-wide events that benefit the entire school.

Societies maintain a very strong relationship with Whittier College. The friendships, the togetherness, and the bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood are special relations that only society members can enjoy here at Whittier College.

Athenians

Love, respect, and the
bonds of sisterhood
are eternal.

Having fun at formal. Hey ladies...smile!



For over six decades, the Athenian society has thrived on the bonds of sisterhood, showing the campus that Ladies commit themselves to achieving excellence. This year was another activity-packed year, with Ladies holding leadership

roles in sports, on-campus groups, student government, residential life, theater, and choir. The Ladies showed concern for the community by helping girl scout troops and providing holiday gifts to underprivileged children. In January, the Athenian Society proudly welcomed 13 new members. It was no problem adjusting to a bigger society because the Ladies PSYCHED UP and got ready for another exciting semester with their sisters, old

and new. The A's graduated 13 ladies who will be missed, but certainly not forgotten. Love, respect, and the bonds of sisterhood are eternal.

Tammy Austin • Carey Baker • Chi Catello • Alison Chavez • Lyn Dobrzycki • Kim Escobar • PJ Gardner • Tami Hacket • Elyse Henderson • Marcy Holmer • Tina Ibanez • Betsy Jager • Tracy Kemp • Sylvi Korhonen • Sabrina Lee • Holly Lewis • Shannon Lincoln • Tanis Logan • Ami Lloyd • Debbie Lovato • Julia Malasaga • Deanna Mayer • Linda Munoz • Mikki Nerrio • Raquel Ogaz • Annalee Paulo • Christy Peoples • Cindy Peak • Melissa Reilly • Melanie Rivas • Andrea Rodriguez • Chaana Rosenthal • Rhonda Ross • Namrata Saroj • Jennifer Sissoyev • Ashley Smith • Michelle Tautfest • Christine Volden • Renae Waestman • Nicole Weaver • Christie Whaling • Kathleen Whitaker • Nicole Winger • Diana Woldt • Aryn Wrubel

The ladies celebrating the holidays at the Lancer Manor. A season for sisterhood!



**THE ATHENIAN SOCIETY
65 YEARS OF
SISTERHOOD - TRADITION**



Sisters gather for a group shot at Homecoming. This was a special time that allowed them to celebrate the special bonds of sisterhood.

All together for a sisterhood retreat. There was nothing like just spending time with the Ladies.



The 1995 Athenian Pledge Class—the new ladies who will carry on the Athenian legacy.

The 1995 Athenian Society Members

Franklins

Keeping spirit of community alive through music and games

"We want to crank up our disco," says this group of Franklins as they kick back together.



This year marked the 74th year that Franklin brotherhood graced the Whittier College campus. The Franklins were the oldest society on campus, and participated in many on-campus clubs and sports, as well as held various positions within the school. This year, the Franklins hosted the Beer Garden, Whittier Woodstock, Casino Night, and the Danny Noonan Invitational Frisbee Golf Tournament. The Franklins also offered community service by providing food for the homeless on Thanksgiving.

Additionally, the Franklins introduced two new brothers, Cullen McGraw and Chris Ochoa, into the realm of Franklin brotherhood. Under the guidance of President Kevin

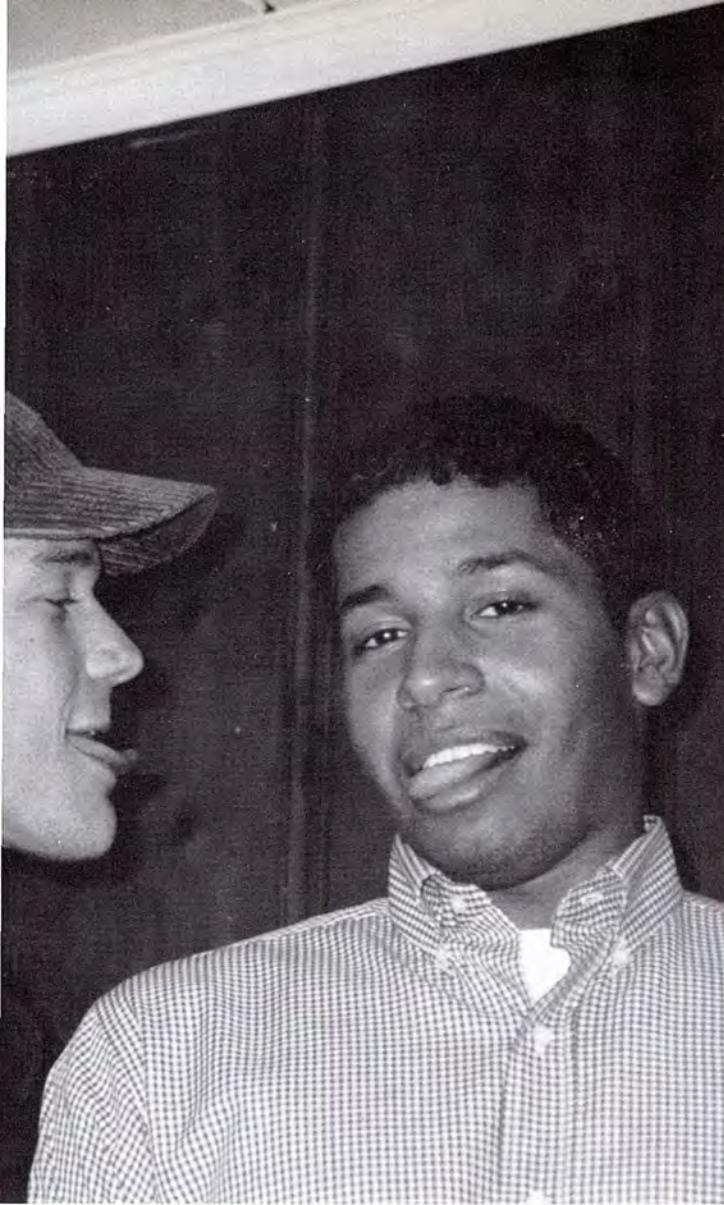
Cope and Vice-President Drew Rydingsword, the Franklins accomplished a successful New Member Education.

The Franklins bid a fond farewell this year to six graduating seniors. They will be greatly missed.

Hesham Busefi • Kevin Cope • Nick Hermes • Brent Manning • Drew Rydingsword • Kelly Wolfe • Brad Weidlich • Hassam Bustillos • Reed Van Roseboom • Jeb Freedman • Dominic Friesen • Mark Hoogs • Jerry Jensen • Derek Jones • C. Cullen McGraw • P. Chris Ochoa

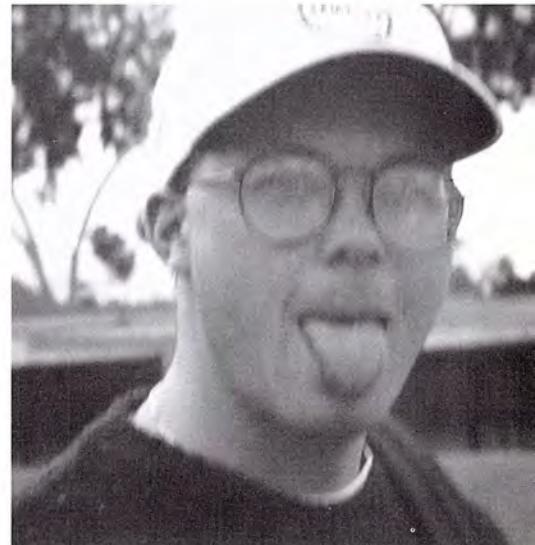
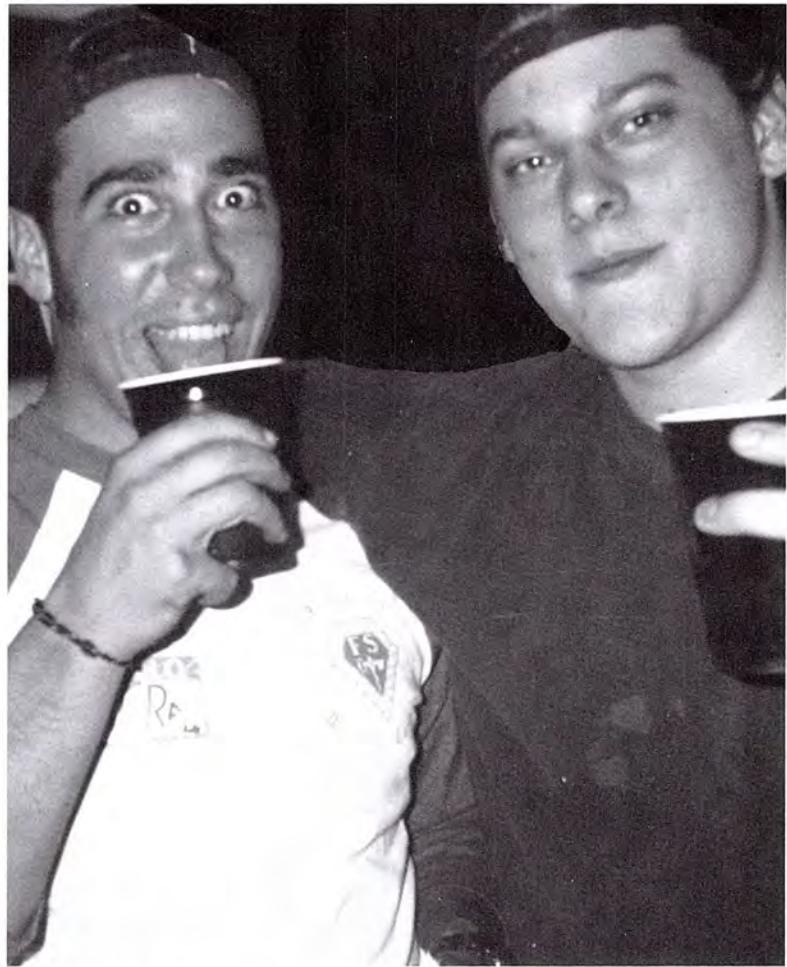
"There is no way I can play frisbee after that C.I. meal," says sophomore Derek Jones after another dining adventure.





Brothers Reed Van Roseboom and Hashem Busefi share a private moment together. Franklins always have time for each other.

Against a background of darkness, these two tough guys look downright imposing. Jeb Freedman and Jerry Jensen always find a way to enjoy themselves.



"Anyone got a sugarcube?" asks Drew Rydingsword. Hey, son, you got a permit for that thing?

The 1995 Franklin Society Members

Ionians

Excellence and elegance
reign as women
maintain customs

Sisters celebrate the finer things in life, Michelle Bean showing off her beautiful baby to her sisters.



Founded in 1948, the Ionian Society seeks to emphasize individuality and diversity of character. The strong bonds of Ionian sisterhood are strengthened by the diversity of the women who compose the society. It is through unity that the Ionians find victory, as their motto asserts.

The members of the Ionian Society have demonstrated their dedication to community service through projects that aid those in need. Ionians are deeply involved in campus life as well, and participate in student organizations, sports teams, and honorary societies.

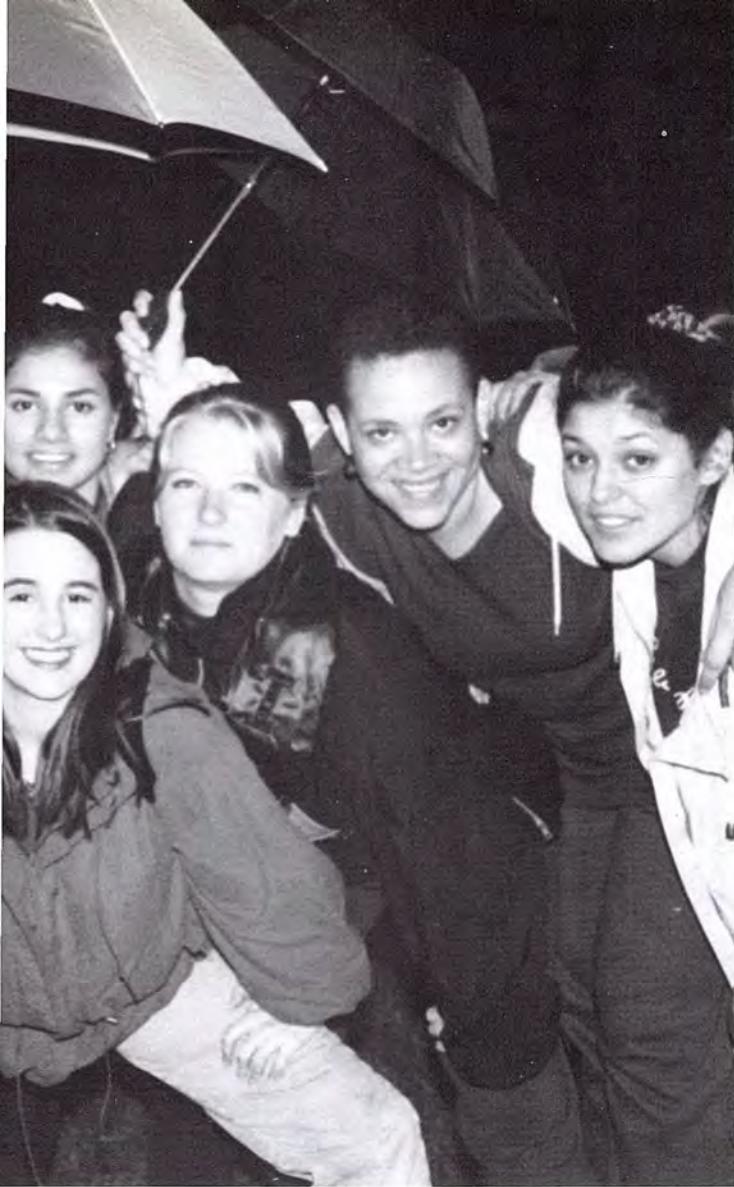
Although the Ionians no longer have a house specifically for their society, they pulled together and demonstrated that sisterhood always prevails. The addition of five new members added a new dimension to the diversity of the Ionian Society, as it continued to encourage unity through individuality.



Helen Baron • Cindy Bartok • Michelle Carroll • Christi Cooper • Yvonne Cutler • Angelica Diaz • Eleasha Faught • Rachel Homel • Jeanette Honikman • Laura Lepe • Darci Mc Laughlin • Gina McMahon • Mica Murillo • Joy Popperwell • Tanya Regal • Veronica Rodriguez • Mia Romero • Shalini Sahay • Candice Sanchez • Amy Stein • Chantelle Soto • Michelle Velasquez-Bean • Sheila Zuiderweig

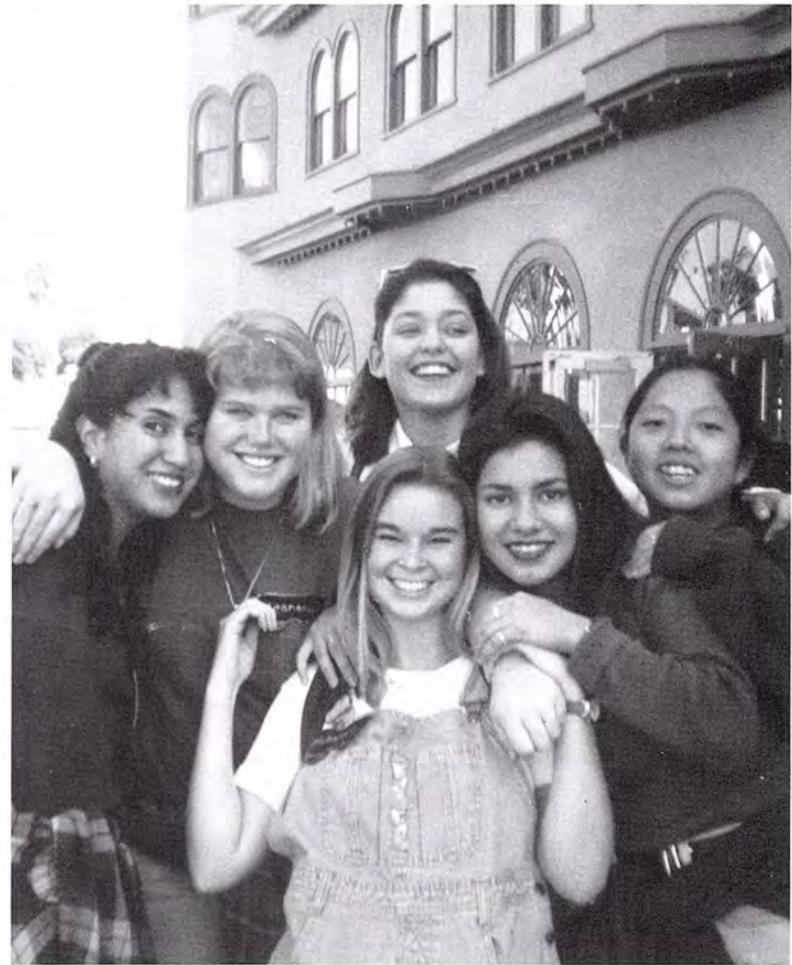
The 1995
Protege
Class—
forming the
bonds of
sisterhood
that will last
forever.
The future is
so bright,
they have to
wear
shades!





Rain or shine, sisters stick together. Bad weather can't stop a night out on the town for the Ionians.

Getting away from Whittier is always fun with sisters. The Ionians certainly had a great time in Santa Monica.



Ionians of two generations gather together. Close relationships between Ionian actives and alumni is a revered element of Ionian sisterhood.

The 1995 Ionian Society Members

Lancers

Knights and squires work together to benefit school and community.

Mona Kai is every Lancer's favorite time of year. Here, senior Mike Nelson begins putting together the Lancer "Hut," while Kela Gannon wonders how this thing is ever going to stand up.



Perennial seniors Scott Sauter and Greg Chavez make short work of some leftover spaghetti as they muse about what they'll be doing after they graduate in a few more years.

This year was an active one for the Lancer Society. While the Lancers continued their tradition of events on campus, including the 6th annual Erotic City, held in November, and the ever-popular Mona Kai during the spring semester,

Lancers continued to strive for excellence in academics. Many members also took part in on-campus clubs as well as sports, and held leadership positions within the school community.

January was an exciting month for the Lancers, who were proud to add eight new members to their society. Additionally, the Lancers gladly welcomed back one of their brothers, Morgan Smith, who, after an extended vacation, returned to continue his education at Whittier.

However, the Lancers were disappointed to say goodbye to nine of their brothers who graduated in May.

Shuaib Abdul-Aziz • Chris Allen • Ed Avila • Steve Bernard • Mike Carr • Chris Cardott • Greg Chavez • Jeremy Curran • Alan Eiler • David Fujimoto • Holden Kela Gannon • Greg Gomez • Paul Grant • Reed Johnson • Brent Killey • John Lawler • Mario Malagon • Vuk Milojkovic • Guy Marziello • Michael Nelson • Daniel Pira • Reid Rokitta • Joshua Rosenthal • Scott Sauter • John Shaterian • Kenneth Shoji • Morgan Smith • Kenna Tierney • Miguel Vega • Jascha Kaykas-Wolff





With the brakes on their bug long since gone, these Lancers are forced to use the power of wind resistance to make that red light. Good thing it doesn't go over 35 mph.

Thrilled to be alive and a member of the Lancer Society, John Shaterian enjoys a warm day. Some society members can become stressed by demands on their time, but John shows he's not one of them.



Lancer President Shuaib Abdul-Aziz oversees construction of the "Hut," which will stand in the lower quad during Mona Kai week. Other Lancers get ready to put it together.

The 1995 Lancer Society Members

Metaphonians

Retreats, charity, and group strength characterize a year of friendship

Dee was a Whittier College cheerleader for three years. Here she is with other Met cheerleaders, celebrating a sister's seat on the Homecoming Court.



The Metaphonian Society continued the traditions of sisterhood, service, and scholarship. Activities included a sisterhood retreat at Big Bear in the fall, raising money for a library in Honduras, and the creation of a new office, the Scholarship Chair, to encourage academics. The Society proudly welcomed thirteen wonderful sisters who will carry on the Metaphonian legacy.

Unfortunately, tragedy befell the Metaphonian society on January 1, 1995. Losing our beautiful sister, Miss Dee Louise Hochstetler, left us heartbroken. Dee was a wonderful Met who was always there when you needed her. Her happy smile and good-natured laugh always brought

warmth to our hearts. She was sweet, thoughtful, generous, respected, truthful, and understanding. Dee held a variety of society offices. The Mets will honor her memory through the presentation of an annual scholarship in her name. Miss Dee Louise Hochstetler will remain in our hearts forever. She is dearly loved and greatly missed.

Lori Bridda • Judi Cervantes • Farrah Clemens • Tiffany Dean • Nanette Do
• Karen Eiler • Andrea Feldman • Katie Focke • Cathryn Garrett • Joanna Gerber • Amanda Hill • Staci Kaiser • April Lake • Julie Lawendowski • Liz Lee • Monica Martinez • Shannon Moriarty • Linda Pare • Katie Peters • Ann Phillips • Michelle Quist • Cassandra Ramos • Amber Reynolds • Regina Sanchez • Veronica Valadez • Dina Van Klaveren • Kelly White • Audrey Whitehead



The J-5 at Luminarias in March of 1994 enjoyed a festive event to celebrate their special bond of sisterhood.





The Karen Pilkington Memorial Scholarship recipients at Homecoming 1994. Miss Dee Hochstetler was honored for the second year in a row for her academic achievement and service to the Mets.

The Dirty Dozen II, Dee's pledge class in 1992. The sisterhood that came into Dee's life during pledging continued throughout her college career.



Our beautiful sister, Dee, was the Metaphonian Society President during the fall of 1994. In this leadership position, she welcomed our seventieth year of sisterhood.

The 1995 Metaphonian Society Members

O rthogonians

Demands of perfection pave the way for future national leaders.

The Orthogonian Society has always produced excellent athletes. Here, Dave "Eyes of Satan" Stimler roams the sideline in search of fresh meat.



"Give 100%" and "Never Quit" were statements that best represented the ideals of the Orthogonian Society. Since 1929 the Orthogonian Society has thrived on the Whittier campus. Its members have consistently stood out as leaders in athletics, student government, and academics.

Similar to other societies, the Orthogonians welcomed new members to their ranks. Eight men joined the society in January, and will undoubtedly carry on the O customs.

Orthogonian contributions to the school include the pond beneath the library, the Orthogonian locker room, the Harris residence halls, the amphitheatre, the Richard Nixon Memorial, and much, much more.

Well-known alumni of the Orthogonian Society include Richard Nixon, Trustee Clint Harris, former mayor Myron Claxton, and many outstanding sports figures.



**Joe Akrotirianakis • Marino Angulo • Ty Bardo • Ed Barnes • Marty Eazor •
Nate Goetz • Kevin Jamero • Ed Jankowski • Ryan Johnson • Joey Jordan •
Dave Lappin • Ric Lucore • Juan Carlos Martinez • Steve McAskill • Marcus
Paredes • Mike Sarmiento • Dave Stimler • Kory Villabrille**

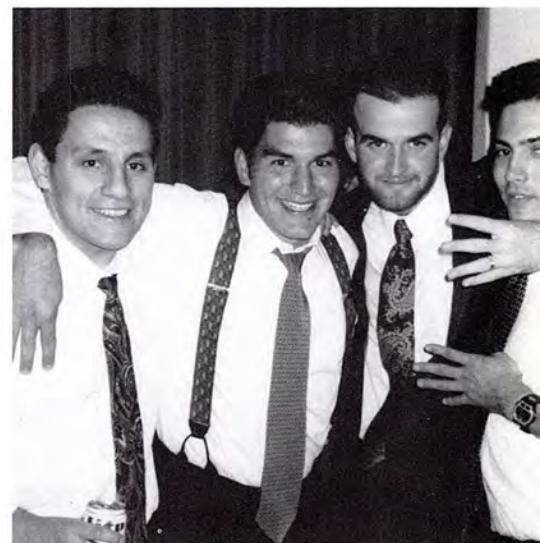
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on campus.





Brothers come from far and near to bid a distinguished farewell to Tim Biby as he leaves bachelorhood behind. Which one will be next?

Members of the Orthogonian Society gather to pay tribute to one of their favorite activities. What better way to start the Homecoming festivities?



The members of "the best pledge class ever" prove that the Orthogonians reputation as the best-dressed men's society on campus is indeed justified.

The 1995 Orthogonian Society Members

Palmers

Stags, service, and friendships continue tradition of sisterhood

"No Friend Like a Sister"--the theme for Palmers during Homecoming week, as evidenced by senior Helen Garcia, Homecoming queen, and her sisters.



"Do not take Bio Bases of Behavior at the same time as pledging," warned sophomore Robyn Matcher, one of the new members of the Palmer Society. Like others who joined societies during the January term, Matcher found balancing classwork and pledge activities to be a test of both sanity and skill.

Bonnie Lin explained, "It's a lot of fun...I made a lot of new friends" during the pledging weeks.

The Palmers contributed to the community, participating in the Whittier Village Run. "We distributed registration packets at the Hilton, and gave runners their shirts and numbers," said Lindsey Beck.

The Palmers held several events to promote a sense of community, including a Hockey stag with the Penns, Club Overtime in the fall, a Valentine's Day date party at Huntington Beach, and Family Weekend on March 18.



Megan Abair • Heather Backer • Tara Barnhart • Lindsey Beck • Julie Borda
• Kathleen Chavez • Jenn Farrell • Helen Garcia • Susana Garcia • Zully Garcia
• Jennifer George • Suzette Hamilton • Tracy Herndon • Toni King • Bonnie
Lin • Robyn Matcher • Anadine Miskin • Tara Molloy • Katie O'Connor • Toni
Panetta • Sarajane Reible • Jamie Rickerd • Carrie Sorensen • Kate Stephens
• Nancy Stewart • Karin Thompson • Jenn Trempe • Amy Trewella • Laurie
Wider • Krista Whyte • Kathy Zuckweiler

Julie Borda, Tara Barnhart, and Tracy Herndon share the memories of "A walk with the Stars," the theme of Palmer rush, which included a stop at Planet Hollywood. Rush gave prospective members a chance to learn more about the society and its traditions.





After enjoying their weekly lunch at the rock, some Palmer actives catch a moment in time. Palmers painted the rock every Wednesday with their colors of silver and blue.

The Palmer candidates display their souveniers from one of the activities during pledging. January pledging offered the women a chance to meet new people.



The 1995 Palmer Society Members

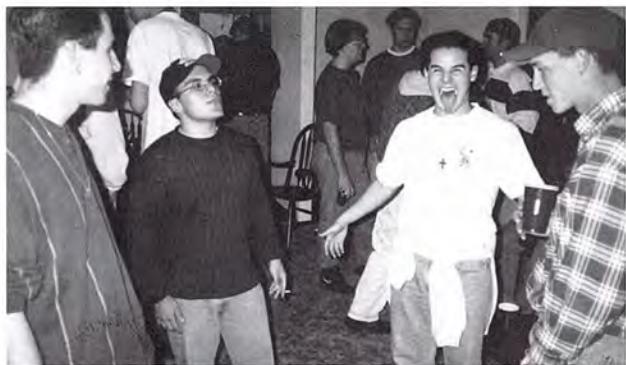
So Far Fifteen, the spring candidate class for the Palmers, celebrated their formal acceptance into the society on January 29, before convocation, held at the Shannon Center.



Penns

"Friends are true
Twins in Soul"

Omar Gastelum and Sol Rodriguez show Mark Schouten and Jordan Heintz their favorite kissing techniques. Omar prefers a little peck on the cheek, while Sol...



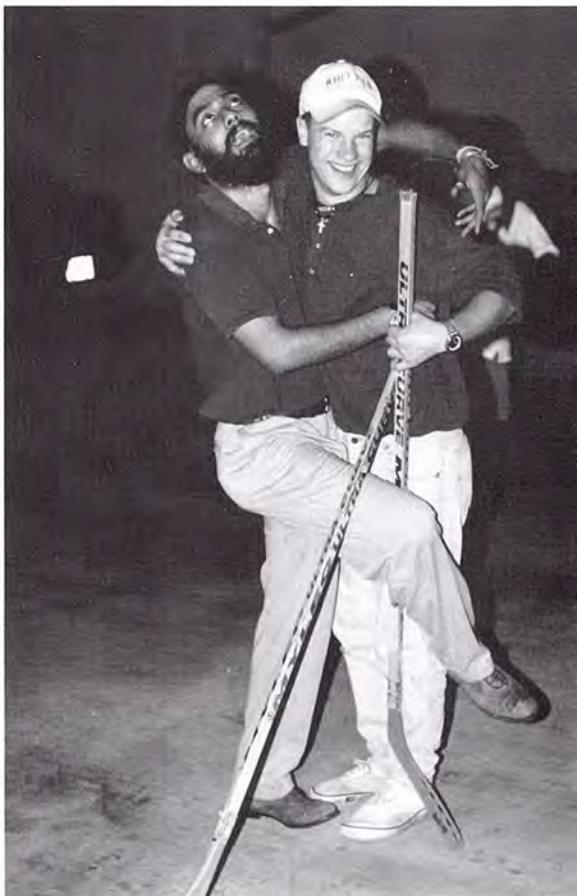
"Friends are true Twins in Soul." The William Penn Society embodies the very spirit of this statement and of the great Quaker for whom the Society is named. A definite trait exists in each Penn, linking them to their brothers and to William Penn by a commonality of spirit.

The spirit takes the form of ideals that are unique to the Society: Patience, Truth, and Tolerance. Like Penn, who in the 17th Century brought a myriad of progressive enactments to colonial Pennsylvania, the Society also embraces and upholds these three vital concepts. These values are manifested in the form of service projects, academic achievement and social interaction.

These ideals are central to the Society, and they are shared among all of the members. In fact, if another trait were to be identified, it would be the Society's incredible diversity. There is no such thing as a 'typical Penn.'

Eric Aitken • Ryan Alexander • Dave Betts • Brandon Boettner • Fred Buescher • Chris Downey • George "Skip" Ekins • Alex Fino • David Gerber • Jerry Gomez • Jordan Heintz • Chuck Hill • Bart Hutton • Mark Johnstone • E. Jonathan Arnett • Eric Kruger • Nick Lin • Tom Manley • Scott McAdam • Joe McCarthy • Joe Morra • Alex Rojano II • Daniel Schambach • Mark Schouten • Tim Steiner • Sandy Sternshein • Ian Tawes • Rian Windsheimer

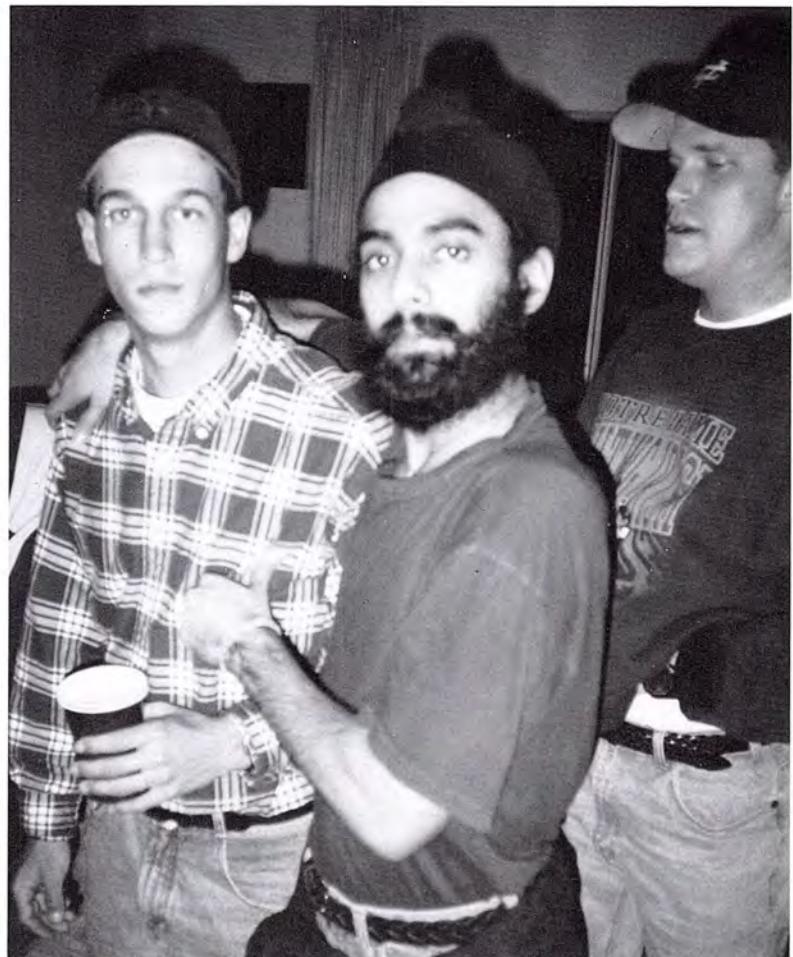
Senior Avtar Singh is unable to restrain his elation after sophomore Joe McCarthy scored yet another goal in the Penn street-hockey game.



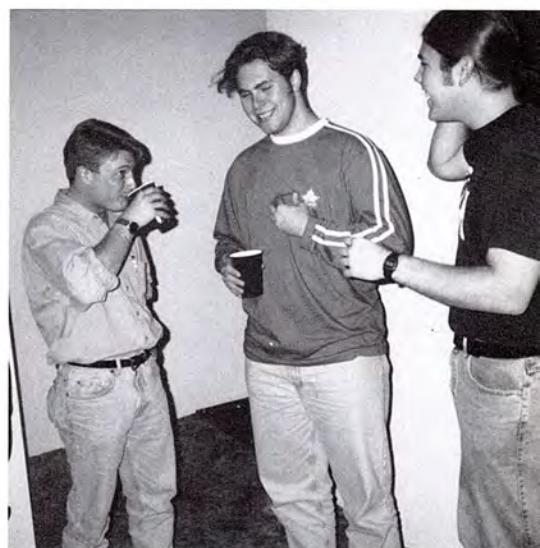


So that's his secret....Nick Lin is living proof that even tough guys use Oil of Olay to keep their faces soft and silky.

Avtar Singh is full of brotherly advice and guidance for sophomore Mark Schouten as he prepares to give him another "When I was a sophomore..." lecture.



The 1995 William Penn Society Members



Ryan Alexander and Fred Buescher fondly remember the time when Fred drank an entire pitcher of Kool-Aid all by himself, while Skip Evins tries to break his record.

Thalians

"Chance made us sisters, Hearts made us friends"

Elise Edson, Genevieve Haines, JoAnn Tonsich, Kathy Hargittay, Julie Lippincott, Camille Wilson, and Meegan Williams line up to see who can flash the best smile.



Since its inception in 1929, the Thalian Society has been an active group on the Whittier College campus. Their membership was composed of women from diverse ethnic and social backgrounds. The Thalians studied almost all of the

majors offered and participated in many school activities. Thalians included dedicated athletes, residential advisors, members of student government, an editor of the newspaper, officers of clubs and organizations along with participation in numerous other activities.

Doing community service projects, fundraising and attending, as well as planning social functions were an integral part of their society.

These activities brought them together in the spirit of friendship and sisterhood. Thalians were women who earned respect not only for what they accomplished, but for the individuals they were.



Patti Barker • Amy Birch • Jennifer Bohlmann • Margaret Brown • Jennifer Bryning • Jill Caviezel • Marianne Chavez • Linda Cordova • Beth Derby • Emily DiPetrillo • Marcie Dominguez • Elise Edson • Justine Fuss • Marissa Gallegos • Alicyn Gianukos • Anna Gonzalez • Olivia Gonzalez • Mary Gossman • Karen Grissette • Genevieve Haines • Kathy Hargittay • Deanna Hsich • Amy Hutchinson • Koree Karr • Tracy Knight • Janine Kramer • Julie Lippincott • Nicole Mastridge • Lea Mendoza • Stacey Meredith • Crissy Morrison • Jennifer Roberts • Katie Ross • Danielle Rossi • Chelle Rovey • Beth Stikkers • Sara Stockman • Andrea Talbott • Jerlene Tatum • Megan Taylor • Valerie Terminin • Jo Ann Tonsich • Amber Wallace • Ashley Waterhouse • Meegan Williams • Camille Wilson

Beth Stikkers,
Amber
Wallace,
Crissy
Morrison, Beth
Derby, and
Marcie
Dominguez
share their
festive spirit.





Patti Barker, Elise Edsen, Mary Catherine Butterly, Crissy Morrison, Emily DiPetrillo, and Jennifer Roberts take a break from the CI and enjoy a dinner out.

Kathy Hargittay, Meegan Williams, Elise Edson, and Katie Ross step out of their normal dresswear and take on a new look for the evening.

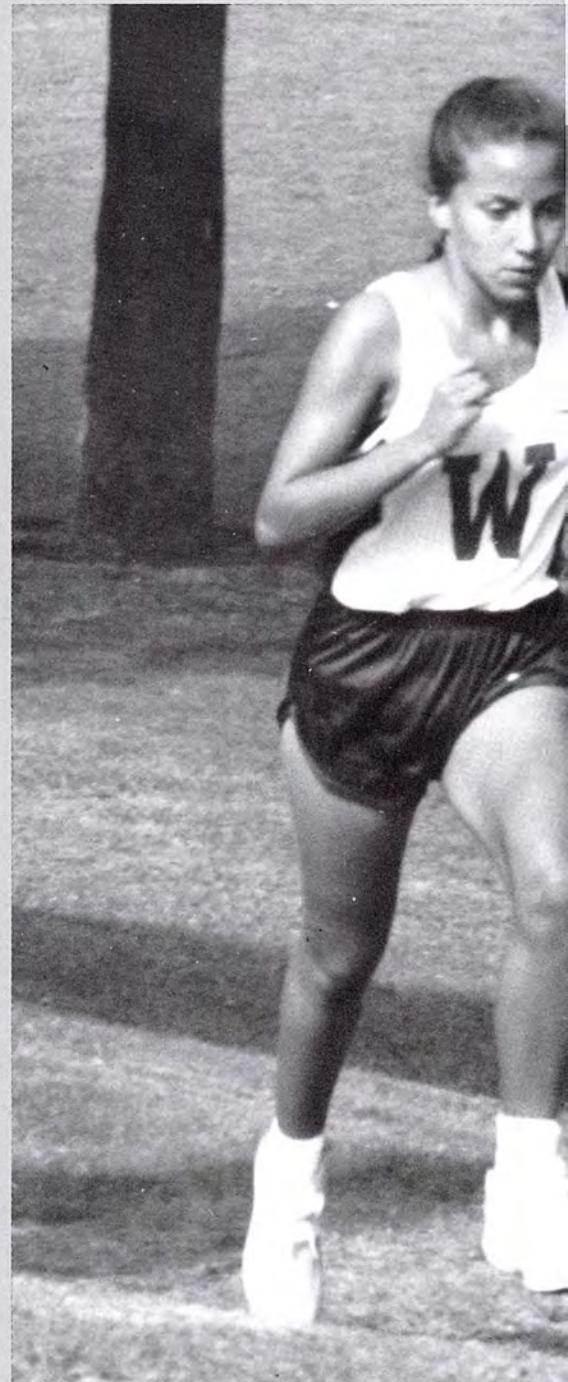


Jennifer Roberts, Julie Lippincott, and Janine Kramer pose for a portrait of the family line, Thalian style.

The 1995 Thalian Society Members

Sports

"Whittier College athletes really hustle to the beat of the coaches' whistle."





Whether you pass it, punt it, shoot it, hoop it, stroke it, guard it, score it, bang it with a racquet, slam it with a bat, spike it, cradle it, drive it, run it, kick it, or cheer for it, it all takes a little sweat. Whittier College athletes really hustle to the beat of the

PERSPIR*ation*

coaches' whistle. Hard work, long hours, and tough perseverance are showing up in full effect, pushing those Whittier College stats a little closer to number one. Staying true to the Whittier creed of academics before athletics, Whittier College athletes score well during class time as well as game time. But it is out in the fresh air amidst eager teammates, cheered on by encouraging coaches and enthusiastic fans, that Whittier athletes really come to life... striving for victory and dripping with *perspiration*!

Women Run Their Way Into History

After shaking off the effects of jet-lag, the women runners made their way into the history books by becoming the first WC women's team to qualify for nationals.

They continued a season-long tradition of achievement, and competed at the highest level as the sole representatives of the college.

Shared sophomore Heather Backer, "It was a great opportunity to run

with really awesome runners and it built stronger friendships between the people on the team."

Besides the intense competition, the women had the opportunity to see Billy Mills, a U.S. gold medalist in the 10,000 meter event.

The ladies earned their opportunity to travel to Pennsylvania by finishing second overall in the regional division, two points behind Claremont.

The recognition the team brought to the school was indicative of the success future Whittier athletic programs hope to experience.

Overall, Backer summarized, "We were really excited about going and it was a great ending for our season."

Freshman Olivia Gonzalez sets the pace as the pack follows closely behind her. Gonzalez was one of the many outstanding additions to the team, and she will only get better with experience.



Nobody looks better in sweats than the women's cross-country team! The ladies proudly display their well-earned passes to Nationals, which allowed them to compete. Left to Right: Heather Backer, Tara Barnhart, Olivia Gonzalez, Sara Stockman, Coach Greg Phillips, Koree Karr, Andrea Talbott, and Helen Garcia.



The night before the big meet, the ladies gathered for a banquet and listened to a motivational talk by gold medalist Billy Mills. Sara Stockman, Helen Garcia, Andrea Talbott, and Coach Phillips all appear confident that tomorrow will be a good day for them.



Junior Sara Stockman struggles to find her second wind. With only a short distance remaining, Stockman pushes herself to ensure a strong finish against some of the top runners in the Nation.

The ladies kick back early on Saturday morning just before the race in Allentown Pennsylvania. Mentally preparing themselves for running all-out for five kilometers can be a difficult process.

CHANGING COACHES

NEW COACH BRINGS HIGH HOPES

The volleyball team began this year with much enthusiasm. Expectations were high due to several influencing factors: new head coach Paula Tezak, eight returning players, and the strong desire for success.

With a strong pre-season start, the Poets set high goals for their season, including a top three conference finish. But even the positive attitudes of the coach and players were not enough to compete with the more experienced and powerful teams in their division. Coach Tezak, however, still took pride in the team's performance, encouraging them to use each game as a learning experience, in order to gain valuable experience and

"We got really close together as a team-- more so than in the past"

further develop their skills.

The team had to contend with such hindrances as limited resources and a lack of scholarship awards to enhance recruitment efforts, making it difficult to excel in the league. Yet, the volleyball team remained positive and motivated, playing hard all season in a valiant effort to succeed.

Junior Sarah George reflected on the season: "We did not have a winning season, but next year will be a lot different. We had a new and great coach, and now we are used to her as well as to each other. Next year, everyone will be returning and it should be a very good year."

"We didn't have a winning season, but next year will be different"



Junior Sarah George, freshmen Ejan Kamlin and Jen Bohlmann, eagerly wait to return the serve from an Occidental Tiger.

JENNIFER BOHLMANN
CHI CATELLO
ERIKA ENOMOTO
KIMBERLY ESCOBAR
SARAH GEORGE
VERONICA GUERRERO
INA HUNT
YVONNE JUAREZ
EJAN KAMLIN
AMI LLOYD
CHASTITY PHILLIANS
RENAE WAESTMAN
BRENNNA WERNER
KATIE WILCOX



Junior Katie Wilcox is assisted on a block, crushing Occidental's hope for a side-out.

Freshman Chastity Philians and junior Veronica Guerrero lead the team in a congratulatory handshake after the game.



Junior Veronica Guerrero executes a perfect pass headed directly towards the setter.

DEDICATION & DETERMINATION

DEFINING A DOGMA OF EXCELLENCE

Long hours, more serious commitment, and intensified team discipline seemed to be the obvious trademarks of the new Poet football staff. A strict practice regime was not all that head coach Kirk Hoza and his nine assistant coaches brought with him though. He brought ideals.

"The ideal player not only hustles on the field, but is a student before he is an athlete," commented Hoza. Positive attitudes that emphasized commitment, determination and perseverance became the foundation of Whittier's football program.

Unfortunately, the team was judged less by its morale than by its win/loss statistics. In that department

"The ideal
player is a
student before
an athlete"

"Good
experiences
happen
everyday"

the Poets didn't fare as well as they had hoped.

Despite positive attitudes and overwhelming team unity, the field just didn't prove to be a victorious place for the team. But that's where the vision of the future came in. An entirely new coaching ethic was implemented, and results were never expected to be instantaneous, no matter how much the senior players would have liked them to be. Even the seniors agreed that the team has to start somewhere, and "it feels just as successful to be a brick in the foundation as it does to be a shingle on the roof," explained Chris "Tiny" Allen adding, "the increased work is rough, but the payoff will be great."





Junior tailback Danny Reynolds finds daylight as he breaks a run wide open. The Poet offense breaks late in the game at a huddle following a time-out.



Free safety senior Carlos Plantillas halts a Redlands drive with a leaping deflection of an underthrown pass.

With an expression symbolic of the frustration of the 1994 season, freshman Chuck Bowers reflects upon another Whittier defeat at Claremont.

JFF ALFARO	CLAYTON LAU
CHRIS ALLEM	BRYAN LAVIGNE
SCOTT ALVAREZ	RIC LUCORE JR
BRYAN ATWATER	JUAN MARTINEZ
STUART ATYLING	STEVE MCASKILL
DANIEL BALDERRAMA	ROBERT MCINTYRE
BRIAN BALLEWES	JUAN MONDRAGON
TYLER BARDO	MAX MURRELL
RENE BARTON	KOY OMO
CAMAAM BODELL	MARCUS PAREDES
CHUCK BOWERS	MORRIS PEREZ
LURE BRAUT	TYRONE PHILLIPS
BRIAN BROWN	CARLOS PLANTILLAS
DOMINIC CHACON	DANNY REYNOLDS
CHAD COLLINS	ENRIQUE ROMERO
ARTURO CONTRERAS	JOSH ROSENTHAL
ROSELIO CRUZ	VICTOR RUBLE
ART CUELLAR	RYAN RUDD
ROBERT DELANEY	FRANCISCO SALOMON JR
CARTER DEVOL	STEVE SIEGMUND
MICHAEL DOBRZYCKI	DERRICK SMITH
TIM DOYLE	RYAN SMITH
JESS DUNCAN	ERIC SOMILLEDA
LABARRON EDWARDS	BEN STEPHENS III
RICHARD FISM	ERIC STEVENS
JEREMY FORSHAW	DAVID STIHLER
DANIEL GARCIA	JEFF STULTS
PETER GOMEZ	CHRIS SURIANO
ERIC HAMMOND	DOUG SUTHERLAND
KEITH HOLDEN	BRETT THOMPSON
DUSTIN HOPPE	ROBERT VANOVER
ERIC JEMERS	
COREY JOHNSON	
JASCHA KAYRAS-WOLFF	
ROBERT KNOWLES	
DAVID KOOLER	
TOA KOO	

BATTING DATA YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE AND UNITY

The focus of this year's women's soccer team was unity and friendship.

According to Stacey Meredith, "It seemed like everyone got along really well. Everybody was just really cool to me. I can't wait for next year."

Dawn Lopez explained, "I like the team unity because we are a close team and work well together."

The grueling practices the team went through began in late August, when players arrived on campus and went through two- and three-a-day training sessions.

Perhaps the hardest things players encountered while training were the endurance exercises -- having to

"I like the team unity because we are a close

team and work well together"

run around campus and up Earlham

Drive. "The conditioning was a good start, but there needed to be more of it," advised Helen Baron.

The practices and training paid off, however, as the ladies were known as a second half team. They lasted through all games without showing signs of fatigue.

Learning to play together indicated a successful season, not the 3-14 record. Lisa Rollins commented, "Our record doesn't reflect our potential as a team. The new talent established a good [base] to follow in the footsteps of our graduating captains--Leia

Castaneda, Beth Derby, and Katie Ross."

"It seemed like everyone got along really well"





Senior captain Leia Castaneda slide tackles her "CLUless" adversary.

DINA AL-ERHAYEM
TERESA BALCARCEL
MICHELLE BARISDALE
HELEN BARON
CALLIE BATTES
LEIA CASTANEDA
BETH DERBY
LYN DOBRZYCKI
PAM FLOR
JULIE LAWENDOWSKI
TANIS LOGAN
DAWN LOPEZ
GABRIELLE MAYERS
STACEY MEREDITH
MIKKI MERIO
LINDA PARE
LISA ROLLINS
KATIE ROSS
NATASHA TOMASKO



Junior Helen Baron gets rid of the ball with perfect grace, as senior Leia Castaneda watches on with confidence.

Sophomore Tanis Logan charges forward, denying her opponent control.



With a ferocious attack and a determined look, sophomore Linda Pare keeps the ball in play.

WE WORKED TOGETHER BEARING THE LOAD FROM EACH OTHER

Frustrating would be a good word to describe

the men's soccer season. With only six returning players the team had a lot of rebuilding to do. One major challenge was getting everyone used to each other's individual styles and used to working together.

Many felt the team had a tough pre-season schedule, playing most pre-season games against higher ranked NAIA schools. The loss of four starters to transferring and academic ineligibility made it difficult to win early on in the season.

Co-captains were veteran players Dave Jones and Brett Schraeder. "Brett and Dave lead us along and were really the back-

"We played better soccer than I've seen during my four years at Whittier"

bones of the team," stated Mark Schouten.

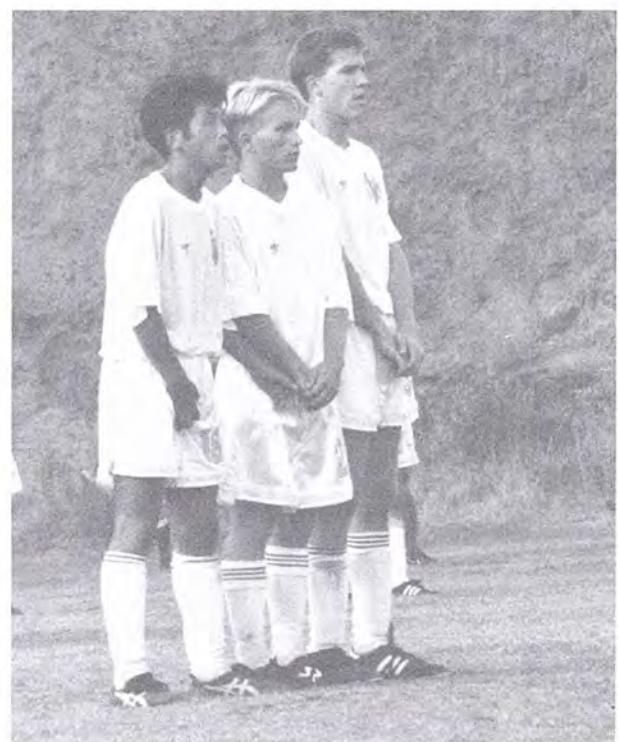
Regarding coach Tom Fritsch, Shraeder commented, "He did a good job for only his second year coaching this team. He should be commended for the amount of time he spent. For being a part-time coach he really put in a full time effort."

The overall feeling about this season seemed to be one of slight disappointment. Many felt frustrated with the team's inability to put things together consistently. However, feeling that the team played well, Jones said, "Although our record may not reflect it, I'm proud of the year we had. I think

that at times we played better than other years."

"Brett and Dave were the backbones of the team"





Goalie Brett Schraeder takes a goal kick to clear the ball out of the defensive region. One of the strategies of soccer was keeping the action at the opponent's end of the field — often making life boring for the goalie.

Ken Otani, Eric Kruger, and Dave Jones form a wall to block a penalty kick. Working together as a team emphasized the merits of unity and teamwork. Once the team united under a common goal, they achieved the success they sought.

Anticipating an attack on goal, Mark Schouten and Eric Kruger sprint for the sidelines, blocking off any attempt for the opposition to bring the ball into the middle for a chance to score.

Caught up in the action, Kelly Wolfe, Kris Fuller, and Dylan Scheimann look on as the ball is taken downfield. The support and determination of the bench made the team strong as a whole.



DEREK BACORN
STEVE CONNOR
ALEX FINO
KRIS FULLER
OMAR GASTELUM
CONRAD HARO
MARK HOOGS
DAVE JONES
ERIK KRUGER
MARIO MALAGON
KEN OTANI
ERIC ROBLES
DYLAN SCHIEMANN
MARK SCHOUTEN
BRETT SCHRAEDER
JOHN SHATERIAN
PAUL SKALSKY
RIAN WINDSHEIMER
KELLY WOLFE

ENCOURAGING FOUNDATION STRENGTH BRINGS PROMISE

Water splashing and legs flailing, the women's waterpolo

team started the season on a positive note at Occidental College.

After only two practices the women's waterpolo team came out strong in their opening tournament on February 25. They won three of the five matches, including a victory over conference rival Pomona-Pitzer.

They also lost a close game to the University of Southern California Trojans by only two goals, a real accomplishment for the team.

The impressive showing indicated a successful season that would be marked by victories over long-standing

"We are larger and more experienced than last year"

"I think our season is going to be very successful"

rivals, and hopes for a conference championship.

According to freshman Jenn Farrell, "I think our season is going to be very successful. We look strong and have a very good chance of doing well in SCIAC."

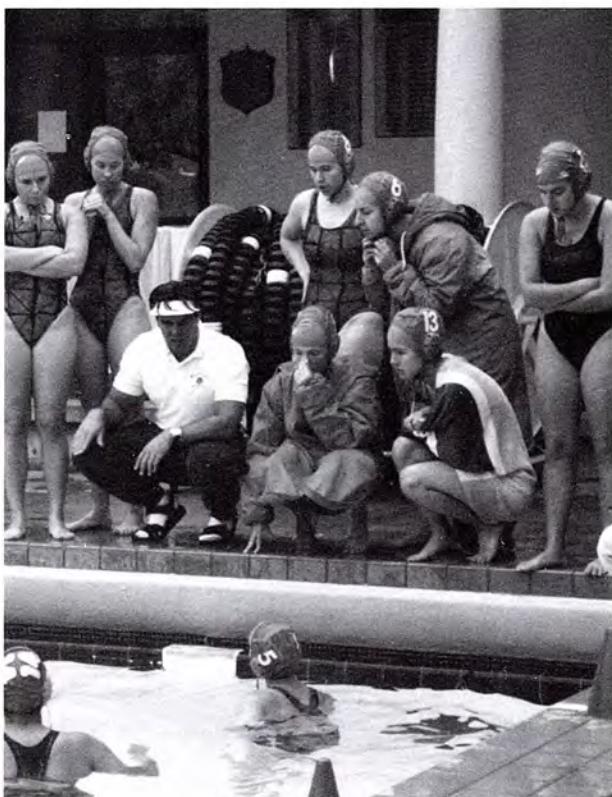
The team expanded from years past, which added to their chances of succeeding in divisional competition. As Farrell explained, "We are larger, about 15 girls, and are more experienced than last year."

Many members of the team had participated on the swim team during the winter term, adding to the overall strength of the team, utilizing the skills developed in the other sport.



Freshman goalie Schkara Leonard makes a dramatic save to preserve a Poet lead during an intense match. Leonard's consistent blocks and saves were something the team came to count on.

Coach Paul Gothold goes over team strategy during a time out. Gothold's experience in water polo and skill as a coach benefitted the team tremendously throughout the season.



JESSIE ANDERSEN

AMY BIRCH

LEIA CASTANEDA

LINDA CORDOVA

KIM ESCOBAR

JENNIFER FARRELL

KAREN GRISSETTE

DEDE HSIEH

AMY HUTCHINSON

TRACY KNIGHT

SCHKARA LEONARD

JAMIE LONG

TARA O'BRIEN

KARINA PRICE

HEATHER RUDIN

TAMARA WALKER

LAURIE WIDER

MEEGAN WILLIAMS



Freshman Jessie Anderson is in her opponent's face so much that she causes her to miss this pass. Who says the girls don't play as rough as the guys? A powerful defense aided the team's overall success.

Attempting to pin her opponent into the wall just before she catches the ball, junior Amy Birch plays tenacious defense. Very much at home in the water, Birch was a standout for the team.

WATERPOLO VETERANS CONTINUE TO EXCEL

Waterpolo was a fall sport that required a great deal of physical conditioning. Like members of most sports, waterpolo team players often came home looking very tired and run down.

The team consisted of 15 players, the largest waterpolo team the school has seen. All but two of the players were returning players, therefore the team had a lot of solid starters. The two new players were both transfers. One strong player that did not play last season because he was studying abroad was Conan McKay. McKay was viewed as a very big help to the team by fellow team members as well as the coach.

When asked what he

"We should be strong and competitive for the next couple of years"

had to say about the season, Coach Paul

Gothold said, "We only have one senior this year, so we should be a very strong and competitive team for the next couple of years."

The team played in three tournaments prior to the start of the league matches. In each of the tournaments, there were four games. The team's overall record for the three tournaments was 6-6. The first tournament was the Hillman Tournament, hosted by the Poets. The team took second among eight competing teams.

The team ended up with an 8-2 record in SCIAC which put them second next to Claremont.

"We did really well this year because we played together as a team."





Defensive pressure is applied by junior Brian Kenley as junior goalie Conan McKay prepares to react to the shot. A penalty had forced the Poets to play one man down, creating scoring opportunities like this one for Cal Tech, which was blocked.

Junior Mitch Carty prepares to convert another 4-meter penalty shot into a goal. The Poets were very successful at drawing penalty shots and scoring off of them.



A lighter moment is shared by the reserves as they lend support to the men in the water.



MATTHEW BLOCK
STEPHEN BRICK
DAVID BROWN
CHRIS CARDOTT
MITCH CARTY
KEVIN COPE
STEVE ENGLISH
BILL GATES
BRIAN KENLEY
MARCELLO LEONARDI
CONAN MCKAY
KIRK MCKAY
BRENT MOORE
CHRIS OCHOA
GEORGE PEIRO
JAMIE WHYTE

Sophomore George Peiro chases down a loose ball near the wall. Shielding the ball from a defender, he attempts to set up a pass to a teammate in the 2-meter position in front of the goal.

NATIONAL RECORDS FOR WOMEN

FOR DAVIS

FINALS

Lungs burning and legs on the verge of collapse, Koree Karr crossed the finish line at the Golden West College Invitational Meet. Her time of 19:33 for the 5K race was a personal best. This exceptional time was inspired by a positive attitude maintained throughout the race.

Karr explained, "Going into the race, I felt like I would be able to run well. The whole race I kept pushing harder. I was excited to run, and really pleased with the results. It was my best time."

Such attitudes, coupled with the desire to compete at the National Championships in November, inspired high team performances. At the Vanguard

"I came in first for the team...I set a personal record for myself"

International Meet, held October 18, the

less experienced runners got a chance to show off, and the top seven runners were given a break. The team, lead by Jerlene Tatum, had a strong showing at the meet, finishing fourth overall.

Regarding her 12th place finish, Tatum commented, "It was fun for me because I came in first for the team, which I've never had the experience of doing before. I set a personal record for myself."

Throughout the season, the team battled UCSD and CMS for one of two spots to the NCAA Division III

National Championships in Iowa.

"The whole race I kept pushing harder"





Women's Cross Country



Jamie Rickerd pushed herself to finish the race at La Mirada Park. As a freshman, Rickerd didn't compete as often as the top seven runners. However, she gained valuable experience for the future.

Helen Garcia finished the La Mirada Invitational in first place overall, a first in Whittier College history for competitors in a dual meet. Garcia was the most likely runner to go to nationals in Iowa.

Helen Garcia and Tara Barnhart received water from Reggie McNulty after finishing their races at the La Mirada Dual Meet. The men's and women's cross country teams trained together.



JANIS AKIYAMA
EDITH ALVAREZ
HEATHER BACKER
TARA BARNHART
KIM BATES
MARIANNE CHAVEZ
HELEN GARCIA
ALICYN GIANUKOS
OLIVIA GONZALEZ
JENNY HERNDON
DANIELLE HUVAL
KOREE KARR
BOGLARKA KISS
AMY MUELLER
CLAUDIA MURILLO
JAMIE RICKERD
MARIA RODRIGUEZ
SARA STOCKMAN
ANDREA TALBOTT
JERLENE TATUM
CAMILLE TERHUNE
KRISTA WHYTE
KATE WORLEDGE
MARIA ZAVALA

ENDURING THE BURNING AND EXTRA MILE

Many have the misconception that cross

country has a purely individual emphasis, but such is not the case. Cross country demanded that individuals work together for the good of the team.

Daniel Verduzco emphasized that, "we all work hard and push each other to succeed and even though we all run our own races, we strive for a common goal."

This season, summer camp had the greatest influence on the team members because it set the tone for the year as the pre-season exercises were "important not only for training, but for team bonding [and] getting to know the fresh men," sophomore

"Running is an individualized sport; you don't have a

coach yelling at you"

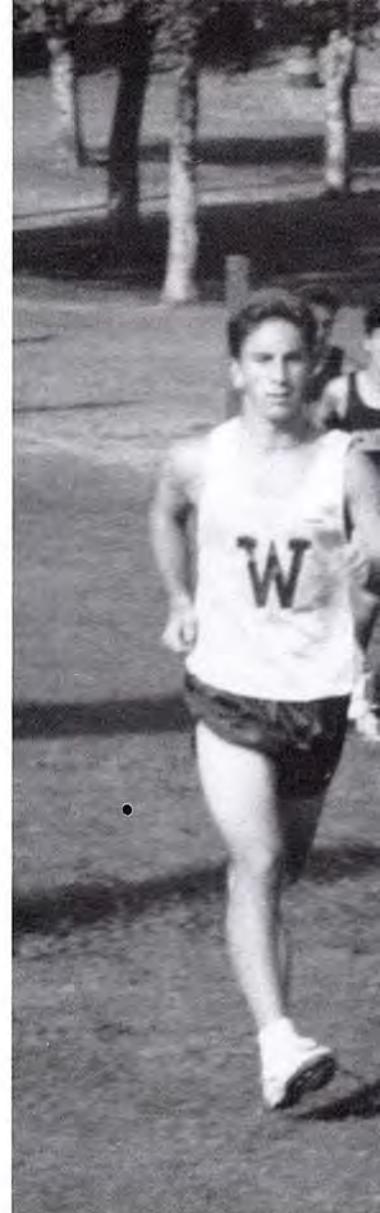
more
Billy
DeClerq
explained.

Runners had some complaints about the "long hours," the "pain," and having to "suffer alone," but they also found something to be positive about: "Running is an individualized sport," said DeClerq. "You don't have a coach yelling at you."

Other team benefits? The athletes got to stay in shape all year long and learned essential skills that applied to other aspects of their lives. As DeClerq noted, "A lot of what cross country is about is not just physical strength, but mental strength."

Most importantly, however, the runners enjoy their sport.

"We all work hard and push each other to succeed"





A group of Poets striving to get ahead in an important meet.

ADAM BENNETT
EDWARD CAMACHO
MYLES COPELAND
BILLY DECLERQ
DIMAS DIAZ
PRONSIAS FITZPATRICK
JON GEILHUF
ADAM HUGHES
REGGIE MCNULTY
DENNIS MOHAGEN
DEREK MORTON
JUAN RODRIGUEZ
JOSEPH SHANNON
ANDREW TREMPE
DANIEL VERDUZCO
DERRICK YAZZIE



Upward and onward runs a determined Whittier Poet.

Sophomore Edward Camacho and freshman Andrew Trempe come around the baseball field while practicing for an upcoming meet.



A Whittier Poet leading the pack to the finish line.

EAST-PAC CAMPUS LEADERSHIP TEAM CAPTAINS DEDICATED TO SUCCESS

"They may be taller, but we're quicker," said Chi

Catello, one of three captains of the women's basketball team.

Without any seniors on the team, all three captains were juniors: Catello, Maria Zavala, and Erika Enomoto. They headed up a team of freshmen and rookies.

Not only was the team young, but also relatively short. The tallest player, freshman Susan Johnson, measured five feet and nine inches, and the height measurements scaled downward from there to captain Catello's low mark of an even five feet.

Sophomore Brenna Werner said, "rebounding is tough being such a

"We all get along and have fun

playing together"

short team, but we are aggressive enough to make up for it."

The women worked dedicatedly not only on improving their skills, but also their overall physical stature. One of the requirements was a daily conditioning session in the weight room. "Getting up in the morning for 6:30 a.m. weight lifting training is tough, but it will pay off," shared Catello.

"Everyone has a great attitude. We all get along and have a lot of fun playing together," added Werner. Former players Kellie Russell and Ali Izumita returned as coaches as the nine women team did their fair share of shooting, blocking, defending, but not much slam-dunking.

"They may be taller, but we're quicker"





Deflecting a pass, guard Maria Zavala denies the opposition a chance to score. Such defensive plays helped advance the team to an 88-51 victory on opening night over The Masters College in mid-November.



Letting one fly, forward Erica Enomoto sinks a free throw during the last minute of a game to clinch a victory. Nailing free throws was a key element in helping the team succeed during the season.



Sprinting down the court, Chi Catello races past a defender, during the Lady Poets' season opener against Masters on November 19. The women came out strong, letting the crowd and the competition know what could be expected.

As part of the fast-paced offense implemented for the season, forward Katy Downs takes the ball down the court on her way to completing a layup. The competitive offense helped the ladies challenge their opponents.

MARISA APARICIO
TERESA BALCARCEL
MICHELLE BARISDALE
CHI CATELLO
KATY DOWNS
HOLLY ENGELMANN
ERICA ENOMOTO
SUSAN JOHNSON
BRENNNA WERNER
MARIA ZAVALA

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE FOR SCIAC CHAMPIONSHIP MEN SHOOT FOR

Combining
coach
Dave
Jacobs' 23

years of experience with
the skills of returning
seniors Morgan Fennel,
Kevin Wilborn, and
Chris George made the
season worth anticipating.

The team utilized
the skills of the seniors
and the strength and
fresh enthusiasm of tal-
ented transfers who
were new to the team.

The team members
were expectant and anx-
ious to prove them-
selves. "We're bigger
in size," said senior
Kevin Wilborn.

Wilborn also
commented that "the
team had better shoot-
ing" and "a better inside
game."

A strong addition
to the roster was that of
junior
transfer
Alex

"The way the
league
looks...things
look good"

"The team
had better
shooting and
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game"

Koers, a
6'8" for-
ward.

Chris
Chester, sophomore
guard, found even more
reasons to adopt a posi-
tive outlook, and attrib-
uted early season suc-
cesses to running well
and good guard play.

Though the men
opened the season with
a disappointing 88-68
loss to Point Loma
Nazarene, the team
bounced back the fol-
lowing night to domi-
nate La Sierra 99-37.

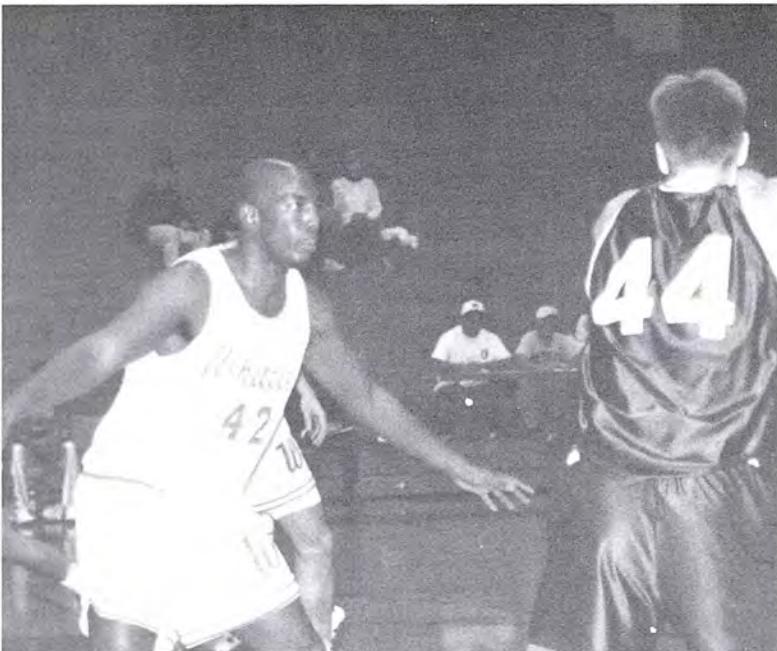
The team's great-
est goal was to win the
SCIAC conference, in
a tough league. Accord-
ing to Chester, "the way
the league looks and the
way we look, things
look good."

Unfortunately the
season came to a close
before the team was able
to accom-
plish all of
its goals.



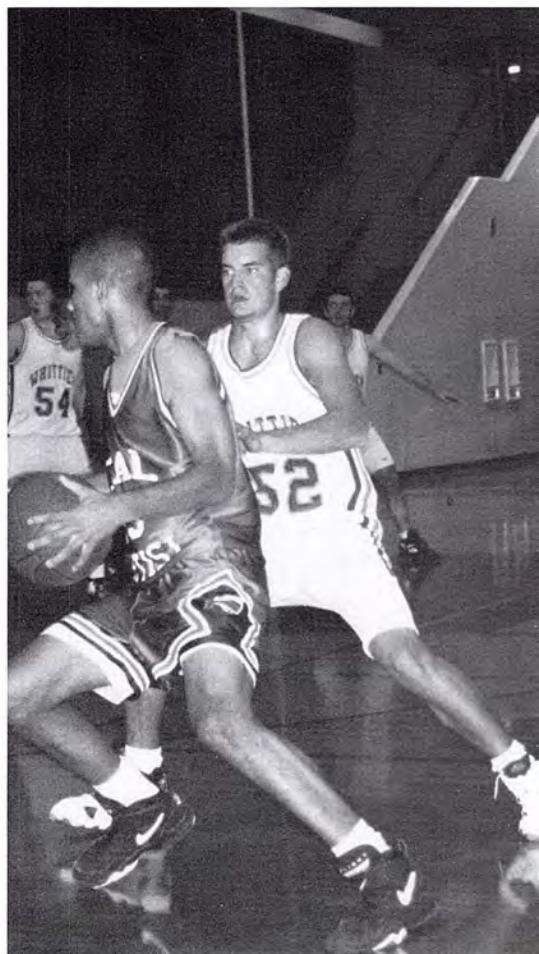
On a fast break, Carlo Campana dribbles past a La Sierra defender on his way to shooting a three-pointer. One of three juniors on the varsity team, Campana brought experience to the starting five and helped propel the men to victory.

Forward Kevin Wilborn pressures a University of California, Santa Cruz player on the way to a 76-70 victory. The men started the year off strong, jumping to a 2-2 record before traveling to Indiana, where they lost to Terre Haute.



A Whittier player defends against a Cal Baptist player during the November 29 game at home. The junior varsity men managed to hang on through the second half, beating Cal Baptist by the narrow margin of six points.

JOSH ARNOLD
KIERAN BETTS
CARLO CAMPANA
CHRIS CHESTER
MORGAN FENNELL
CHRIS GEORGE
MIKE GONZALEZ
ALEX KOERS
REGGIE McNULTY
PHIL NOLASCO
JON QUON
AARON SHADE
JUSTIN SNOWDEN
WAYNE SPURLOCK
KEVIN WILBORN



Taking it all the way, forward Chris George sails past a defender to finish the play with a layup. The play was representative of the game, which the Poets ended up winning, by a margin of 62 over La Sierra, 99-37.

FLYING PAST THE OPPOSITION

LADIES CUT THROUGH HEAVY WATERS

Coached by Dennis Cujak and Todd Sprigg, women's swimming did better this year than in recent years. The team's point totals were closer (if not higher) than the other SCIAC teams.

Although having lost to Claremont, they beat both Occidental and Cal Tech. Such successes were reflected in the team's attitude. Amy Birch commented, "I'm really proud that we performed so much better this season. The team can only get stronger in future years."

Having practice for two hours everyday, plus optional morning workout/practices, swimming took up a lot of the participants' time. Junior team

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stronger in
future years"

member Laurie Wilder said, "This was my first year swimming for Whittier. It was a lot more work than I expected but it was worth it."

This year's team consisted of approximately 15 women, each of whom possessed a wide range of abilities. The team was very supportive of each other, cheering each other on during meets and offering encouragement during practices.

The optimistic outlook of the team has been reflected in the competitions during the season. "The coach has really improved. I enjoy the way the team has come together. We have really neat

"I enjoy the
way the team
has come
together"

people,"
explained Rachael Schuessler.





Rachael Schuessler, junior, finishes a lap in her breaststroke event. The swimmers specialized in certain events, and worked together to strengthen the team. By specializing in one event, each member was able to participate fully.

The seconds tick by, and the water rushes in her ears as freshman Margaret Bacon crawls through the water on her way to the finish line. The strength the swimmers possessed allowed them to easily cut through the waters to victory.



Kirsten Bannister prepares to dive into the water to swim her leg of the relay event. The women worked together to propel the team into championship position, bringing recognition to the Poets.

Schkara Leonard, Jamie Long, Margaret Bacon, and Kirsten Bannister discuss relays in preparation for the Finals, in which they swam in mid-February. The Finals exemplified the success of the team.

VANESSA ALVARADO
JESSIE ANDERSEN
MARGARET BACON
KIRSTEN BANNISTER
AMY BENTON
AMY BIRCH
ALISON CHAVEZ
KIMBERLY ESCOBAR
JENNIFER FARRELL
STACY HEAVICAN
DEDE HSIEH
AMY HUTCHINSON
TRACY KNIGHT
SCHKARA LEONARD
JAMIE LONG
TARA O'BRIEN
JACKIE PACELLI
JESSICA POULSEN
KARINA PRICE
HEATHER RUDIN
SUZANNE SALERNO
RACHAEL SCHUESSLER
TAMARA WALKER
LAURIE WIDER
MEEGAN WILLIAMS

RACING TO THE FINISH LINE AGAINST STRONG RIVALS

The whistle blew, and suddenly they found themselves immersed in a sea of chlorine-filled water. The members of the men's swim team learned to ignore the elements of nature and dedicated themselves, physically and mentally, to the program.

The strength of the team was found not in its size, which numbered only ten men, but in its mentality. The men worked as a team to improve their individual skills in a manner that benefited the team.

Unfortunately the small size of the team did present obstacles that the team could not overcome. Because of their limited numbers, the team was not able to participate in all the

"We had a positive attitude and were really laid back"

events at the meets.

Despite this lack of opportunity, the team maintained a positive attitude. Explained team member Brent Moore,

"We had a positive attitude and were really laid back."

The season presented more of an opportunity to build experience for forthcoming years, not to focus on competition. Elaborated Moore, "We really were not extremely competitive."

The men's team shared coach Dennis Cujak and assistant coach Todd Sprigg with the women's team. Although the team did not do well this year, everyone seemed optimistic and hopeful about the

foundation they had laid for future years.

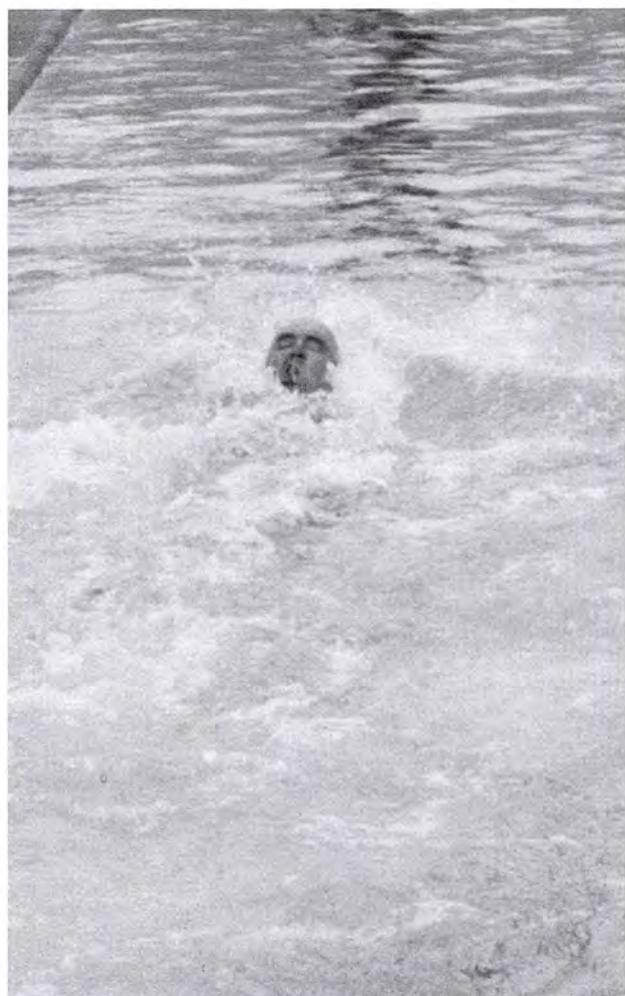
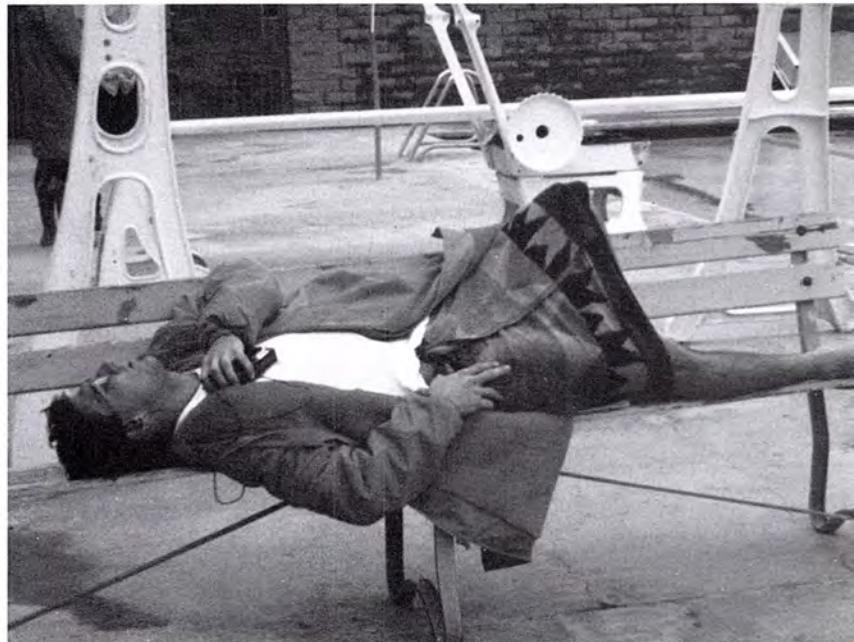
"We really were not extremely competitive"





Sophomore Brent Moore perfects his breaststroke during practice. Swimmers sacrificed many hours of sleep by attending early morning practices and conditioning activities in an attempt to improve their strength and skills.

Junior Scott Alvarez puts his mind and body at ease between events, enjoying his favorite music. The exhaustive hours and effort spent by each swimmer created a necessity for relaxation among the members, even if it was during a meet.



Springing from the blocks as the gun fires, Aurelio Alba and Dave Brown start a split second later than their opponents. The men worked throughout the season to improve their time, if only by mere seconds.

Nearing the final turn of a gruelling backstroke event, Scott Alvarez's determination to finish strongly leads him to push himself even more. Desire kept the men's team optimistic about the season.

AURELIO ALBA

SCOTT ALVAREZ

JON ARNETT

ADAM BENNETT

STEPHEN BRICK

DAVID BROWN

BRIAN KENLEY

JESSE LONG

DENNIS MOHAGEN

BRENT MOORE

ANDREW NAUDI

GEORGE PEIRO

JAMIE WHYTE

INTERCOLLEGIATE FIGHTING AGAINST “CLUB” STATUS

“We had a lot of new talent, which brought new energy and enthusiasm,” explained junior co-captain Jill McManus. “We had a lot of experience in our returners and we’ve been very successful in the past. These things combined to make a successful team.”

The team was composed of twenty-three women; eighteen were returning players. They competed in ten regular season games to qualify for the playoffs, and participated in two major tournaments in Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.

The team worked together toward the common goal of continuing to gain respect throughout the league. “Our ultimate goal was to get to the Fi-

“We had a lot of experience in our returners”

cally, we wanted to make the playoffs, and to be at least as successful as we’ve been the last three years.” Sophomore Nicole Flaten described the team’s goal as “Knowing at the end of the season that we’ve done the best we can and that all of the hard work that we’ve put in during the season has paid off.”

One of the team’s strengths throughout the season was a potent offense. “We had a lot of strong, competent players that are able to score,” commented Flaten. The passing skills of the team also brought success.

“Lacrosse is a tremendous challenge, but it is also a lot of fun,” recalled McManus.

“Lacrosse is a tremendous challenge but also a lot of fun”

nal Four, explained McManus, “but more realistically,





Fighting intensely for the ball, sophomore Kate Wolredge holds off this UC Irvine player, unfortunately illegally trapping the opponent. Coming up with loose balls can make or break a game.

The Poet defense swarms over the opposing offense. Senior Tara Barnhart attacks the ball carrier, while junior Christy Whaling protects the goal. Freshman Molly Tarleton is ready for anything.



Senior Captain Amy Mueller scoops up a loose ball against UC Irvine after knocking it away. The quick and smooth transition from defense to offense is very important in Lacrosse.

Senior Jennifer Vosbeck slows down the tempo in order to give the offense time to set up a play. She will then try to work the ball into the stick of one of the attackers downfield.

PATTY BARKER
TARA BARNHART
ELISE EDSON
NICOLE FLATEN
DANIELLE HAVA
NIKKI HERBERT
JENNIFER MCBRIDE
STACEY MEREDITH
WENDY NEWMAN
SUSIE ORR
DEMISE PARKER
RENEE PREVATIL
LAURA RAMIREZ
CHRISTEL SHERMER-LARSEN
MOLLY TARLETON
JENNIFER VOSBECK
CHRISTIE WALING
AUDREY WHITEHEAD
AMBER WHITESIDE
KRISTA WHYTE
KATE WORLEDGE

WEAVING EXPECTATIONS BATTING FOR WCLL TITLE

"We all know that the chance of going to the Division III Championship Tournament is an actual possibility," Lee Weech shared as one of the men's lacrosse team goals.

Coached by Doug Locker, the team continued the tradition of excellence, opening the season with a 12-4 victory in the annual alumni game on February 11. Freshman Jim Zimmerman led the scoring with three goals.

Opening the season with a national ranking of 20th in Division III competition, the men strove to "win the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League," according to senior Ian Tawes. They beat rivals UC San Diego and UC Davis early in the season, in

"Good freshmen and transfers add a lot of depth to the team"

"We're developing more as a unit and coming together as friends"

hopes of going undefeated.

With several re-

turning players, including senior captains Tawes, Eric Peacock, Tim Westphal, and goalie Joe Morra, the season looked promising.

Peacock explained the team's strengths as "having a lot of offensive talent and good freshmen and transfers—they add a lot of depth to the team."

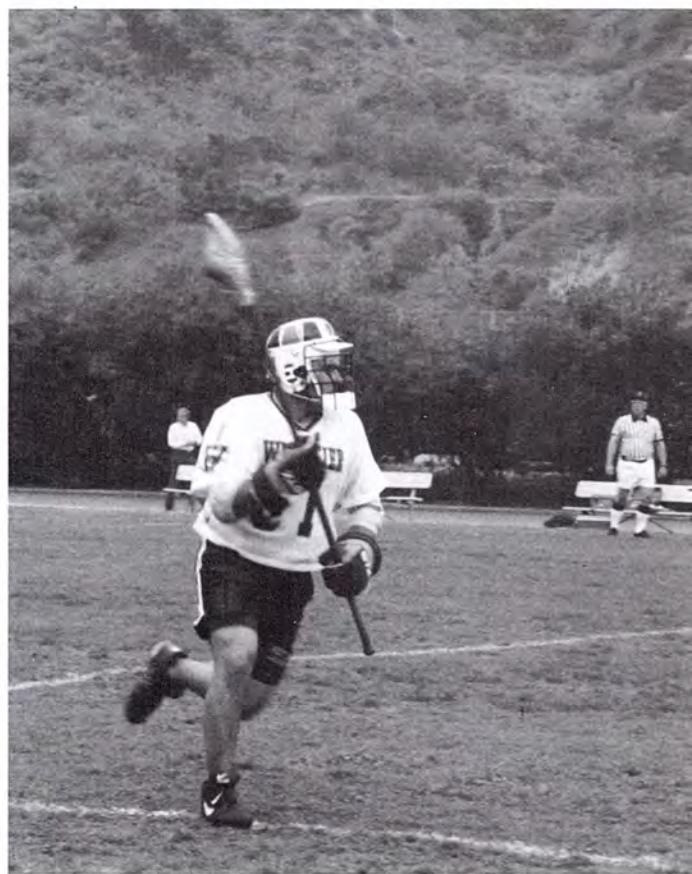
To realize their goal of being invited to the DIII tournament, the team had to play strongly during their East coast trip over spring break.

Regarding the team attitude, Tucker Macomber shared, "We're developing more as a unit and coming together as friends."

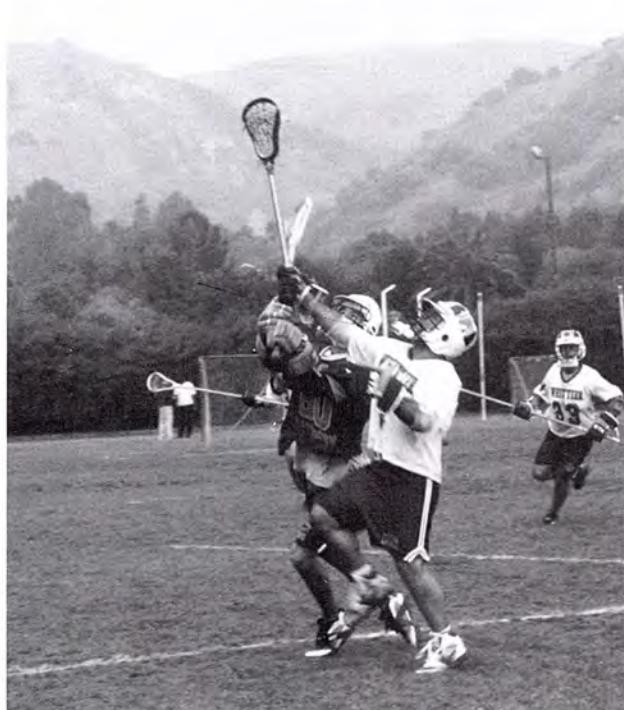




Senior Captain Ian Tawes looks to clear the ball while the rest of the team anxiously awaits the outcome. Here he dodges a defender, who tries to chop at his legs at Tawes gets by him.



Sophomore Geoff Ianiri leads the ball across the midfield for a fast break. The speed and strength of the team's transition between offensive and defensive games devastated opponents.



Midfielder Sean Conolly shuts his man down with tenacious one on one defense. The Poets' aggressiveness on defense resulted in low scores for the teams they played which brought the Poets more wins.

Senior Mark Dall fights a UCSD midfielder for a loose ball, while the Poet defense sets up behind him. Dall makes sure he gets the defender out of the way so he can snag this high pass.

TYLER BARDO
LUKE BRALEY
JIM BRATERIS
MATT CHISHOLM
SEAN CONNOLY
STEVE COMMOR
MARK DELL
BRAD DOWNEY
SCOTT GARRY
GEOFF IANIRI
DEREK JONES
TUCKER MACOMBER
CHRIS MANDARICH
SCOTT MCADAM
JOE MCCARTHY
JOE MORRA
LINDSAY OSBORNE
ERIC PEACOCK
PETER PIETRYKA
BRIAN POLCOVICH
DAMIEN RAMONDO
REID ROKITTA
MARK SCHOUTEN
DAMON SCORDO
GEORGE SHIELDS
IAN TAWES
JEFF TETI
BRETT THOMPSON
LEE WEECH
BRAD WEIDLICH
TIM WESTPHAL
JIM ZIMMERMAN

BATTING IN THE TROPICS

YOUNG TEAM VISITS HAWAII

Whether riding a van to away games, riding a plane to the tropical ballfields of Oahu, Hawaii, or riding the bench, the softball team rode to greater success than was anticipated. With a small but sturdy roster of 14, 11 of which were freshmen and sophomores, team captain and only senior, Lorraine Davidson "wasn't sure how we would do with such a young team, but we ended up doing a lot better than I thought we would."

An exciting addition to the year's usual repertoire of conference and non-conference games, the team spent Spring Break in Hawaii, playing against schools such as Hawaii Pacific and the Univer-

"I don't think any team has as much fun as we do"

sity of Hawaii. "We played surprisingly well against Division II teams," commented junior catcher Beth Stikkers.

With the loss of valuable players from last year, including a veteran pitcher, the team was left with only two pitchers, sophomores Deana Schneider and Lisa Nunn. "I was challenged to put aside my past personal struggles with pitching because I wanted the team to believe in me," expressed Schneider. Overall, Nunn states: "We aren't a powerhouse team, but we are definitely skilled enough to play with the best of them. And I don't think any team has

"We ended up doing a lot better than I thought we would"

as much fun as we do - players, coaches, trainers, and good times."





Sophomore pitcher Deana Schneider sends a fast ball down the plate to strike out a Pomona-Pitzer opponent. Schneider was one of only two pitchers who each pitched a game of every double header.

Pinch runner sophomore Rosario Samayo safely slides into third with time to spare. It is essential for the bench to keep warm and be ready to be put in the game at a moments notice.



Freshman Rookie Callie Bates hits one against the Occidental Tigers to score Rosario Samayo. Bates was one of three freshman rookies that made a valuable addition to the team.

Sophomore pitcher Lisa Nunn scoops up a bunt and sends the Oxy Tiger back to the bench. The Poets split the double-header with Oxy losing the first game and winning the second.

MARTY ALVARADO

MARISA APARICIO

TERESA BALCARCEL

CALLIE BATT

LORNA BELL

LORRAINE DAVIDSON

ERIKA ENOMOTO

YVONNE JUAREZ

RACHEL MILNE

LISA NUNN

LINDA PARE

ROSARIO SAMAYOA

DEANA SCHNEIDER

BETH STIKKERS

SWING INTO THE MAJORS

SPRING SEASON RIVALS

Back out on the ball field, the baseball team lined up once again behind head coach Jim Pigott for another season of sweaty practices, blazing scoreboards and homeruns bouncing off cars in the Activities Center parking lot.

A handful of rookies made the final cut this year and Brandon Boettner, senior pitcher and tri-captain, commented that "the rookies have really been a valuable addition to the team. Especially the upperclassmen who have played other sports—they are all-around good athletes, and I am glad to be playing with them."

Head coach Pigott described the offense as the team's "strong suit," and on the de-

"The rookies have really been a valuable addition to the team"

fensive end, pitching coach Alan Beavers came

on staff this year. He worked with the Poets' seven man pitching squadron, and according to Boettner, "He has been a big help."

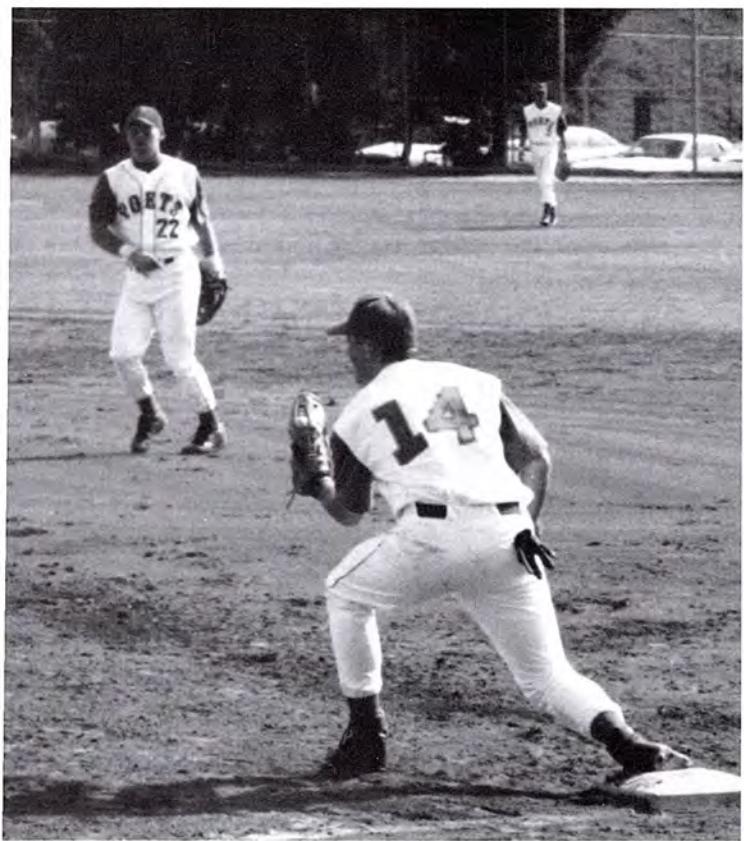
Rookie John Lawler, a junior, noted "a real commitment from the players out on the field. There's a good chemistry among the players as well as between the players and coaches."

Boettner agreed; he elaborated that "There is a continuity, a team camaraderie, this year that is stronger than any of my three previous seasons. Baseball is more than just balls and strikes; I am glad to end my college career

playing with this group of guys."

"There's a good chemistry among the players"





"YOU'RE OUT!" First baseman Jeff Green stretches to catch a throw from Craig Bailey to tag the runner out at first. Agility and flexibility enabled ball players to snag the pop flies and beat out the runners.



Freshman Aaron Shade in the end of the third inning against Cal Tech. Shade hit a grounder to center field, and managed to advance a man to second base. The team built on each player's achievements.

In a game against Claremont, Aaron Shade arrives safely at first after taking an easy walk. He eventually ended up coming home to score, unfortunately not enough to change the outcome of the game.

Second baseman Craig Bailey encourages teammate Joe Ruggiero on as he crosses the plate after being batted in as part of a double against Cal Tech. Teammates' encouragement added to the positive morale of the team.

JAY ARROYO
CRAIG BAILEY
BRANDON BOETTNER
CHUCK BOWERS
DENNIS CAPONE
CARTER DEVOL
TEG DIFFEY
TREVOR GOLLER
JEFF GREEN
ERIC GROBE
ERIC HAMMOND
JOHN HENRY
KEVIN JAMERO
REED JOHNSON
JEFF KASKELA
SONNY LANGSTAFF
JOHN LAWLER
MIKE LEE
JESSE LONG
RON MANN
ROBERTO PEREZ
JOE RUGGIERO
AARON SHADE
CHRIS SHOCKLEY
DANIEL TRUJILLO

ENJOYABLE COMPETITION

DIVERSITY NEWS ON-COURT VICTORIES

"She's very supportive and encouraging. She's there for any kind of personal problem; she cares for us as people, not just as tennis players," shared freshman Evalie Horner of women's tennis coach Paula Tezak.

The women were also enthusiastic about assistant coach Camille Terhune, a junior at the college. Terhune played the previous year for Whittier and was ranked second on the team. She stood in for the coach when needed and offered to spend additional time on the weekends, helping the women practice and improve.

The team's enthusiasm was high and the women gave each other a lot of support

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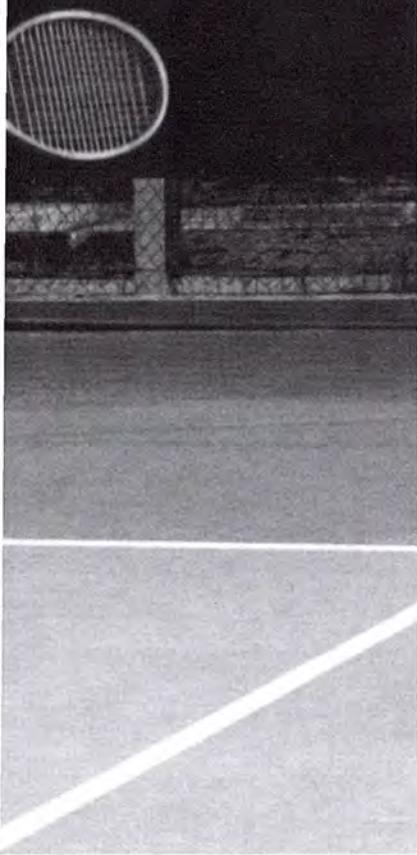
by watching each other's games and taking an interest in everyone's performances. Explained Eva Skipper, "It's a good team. The coaches are very serious about it. We have fun--it's not boring."

With seven players in all, the team had two returning players and three players from countries besides the U.S.--two from Denmark and one from Hungary. When asked about the differences between playing tennis in the U.S. and playing tennis in Denmark, Dina Al-Erhayem commented, "Here in L.A. you can play tennis all year round. In Denmark it snows in the winter so you have to

play inside and it's expensive."

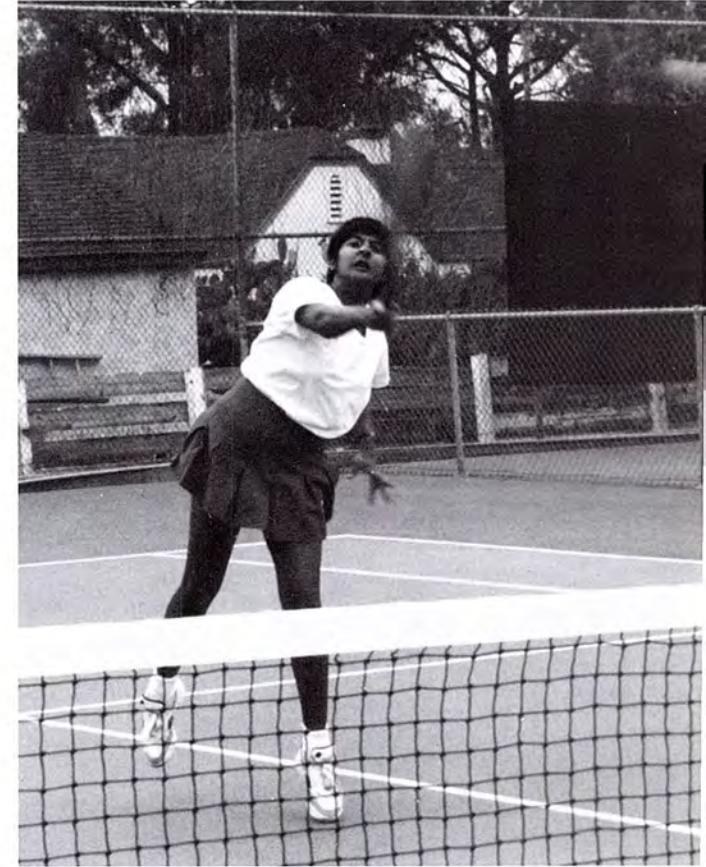
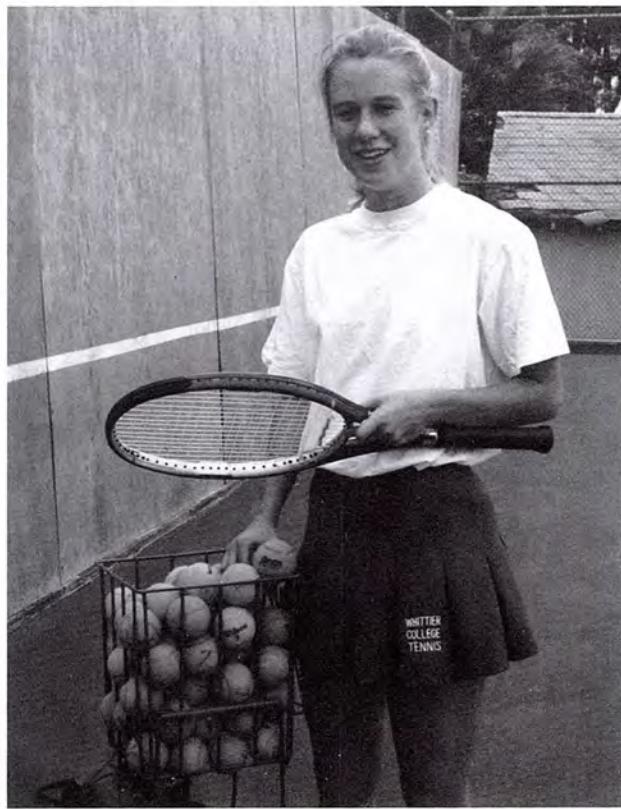
"It's a good team....We have fun--it's not boring"





Eyes intently on the ball, junior Boglarka Kiss prepares to deliver a backhand lob to catch her opponent off guard. An exchange student from Hungary, Kiss successfully adapted to American style tennis.

Constantly polishing her deadly serve, freshman Evalie Horner gets ready to hit a bucket of balls. Players used practice time to hone their skills by and learn new techniques by doing drills repeatedly.



Not many balls get past Dina Al'erhayem, but despite her unmistakable attempt, she can not quite get to this one. Dina's consistent hustle aided the team tremendously throughout the season.

Sophomore slugger Shefali Desai makes an opponent pay for bringing her up to the net. Here Desai decides to smash home the high volley to win the set 6-1. She ended up winning the match 2-1.

DINA AL-ERHAYEM

KAREN CHOW

SHEFALI DESAI

VANESSA HADIBRATA

EVALIE HORNER

BETSY JAGER

BOGLARKA KISS

EVA RASMUSSEN

CRISTINA STRYKER

ALL STAR NINERS NUMBER ONE OUT AND ABOUT AND DUCKS COURT

With the loss of only one player from last year and the gain of two new valuable players, the Whittier College men's tennis team had high hopes for the 1995 season. The team had incredibly tough competition as they played Cal Lutheran, who were ranked in the top 20 in the Nation, as well as Redlands, Claremont, and Pomona who were all ranked in the top 10 in the nation. Nevertheless, the team held out strong and played with confidence. The teams goal was to make it to play in a tournament in Ojai at the end of the season.

A valuable aspect of the team was the fact that they had strong players all around. They had four se-

"We competed really well in the lower ladder"

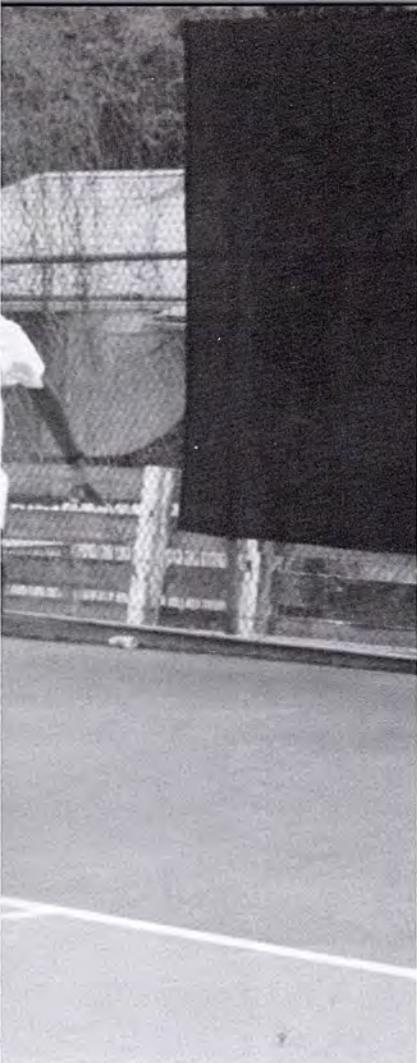
niors which gave a lot of experience to the team, but everyone contributed. "We had a lot of depth on the team. We didn't always have to count on the number one or number two players, even the lower players were strong. We competed really well in the lower ladder," explained sophomore Mark Hoogs.

With a well-liked coach, a fellow Whittier graduate, the team devoted many hours every day and practiced hard. "The team was more serious this season and more focussed. The practices were much more structured and they really helped us to concentrate and to have more endurance during

the matches," continued Hoogs.

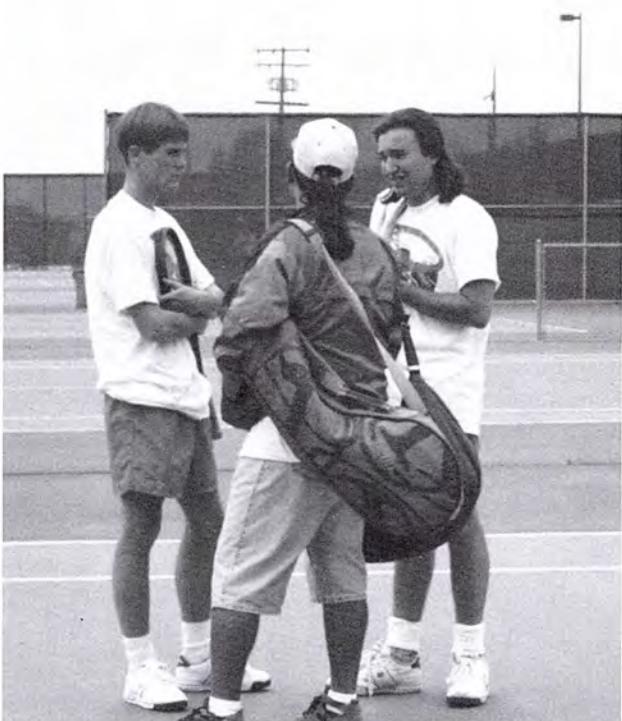
"The team was more serious this season and more focused"





Senior Hesham Busefi shows off his perfect backhand form. Smart opponents don't hit it to this side. Busefi knows that concentration and hard work in practice leads to winning matches.

Sophomore Mark Hoogs and senior Alex Fino discuss their performance against Cal Lutheran with coach Anthony Almeida. Fino and Hoogs were the number one doubles team.



Following through after yet another ace is senior Jeff Heynen. Heynen's stron serve helped him in many close matches. This ace allowed Heynen to win the game and give him the set, 6-4.

BRIAN BALLEWEG

MARK BEYLERIAN

HESHAM BUSEFI

ALEX FINO

HOLDEN GANNON

JEFF HEYNEN

MARK HOOGS

JOE KOZEL

SHELDON TUCK

BRAD WEIDLICH

Sheldon Tuck, assistant coach Tom Smith, Hesham Busefi, and Joe Kozell tell war stories after practice. Hesham, holding the scorebook, savors his stats, while Joe can't believe that they're right.

TESTING STRENGTH AND ACHIEVEMENT WHITTIER TRACK MEMBERS BREAK RECORDS

With a team of only 36 players, competing

in a sport where the teams average nearly three times that number was certainly a challenge for the Whittier College Track Team.

Dylan Schiemann, who plays for the Poets, commented, "This will be my best year since I've been here at Whittier."

Diversity is the key to the team's success, as the team is spread out amongst the different events, with only one or two people competing in each event.

Additionally, though, about a third of the team is compromised of returners. This experience, combined

with fresh young stars,

"This will be
my best year
at Whittier"

helped the Poets throughout the season.

Individual as well as team success was not uncommon during the season. Stuart Ayling, an 800 meter runner, took second place at the first meet of the season. Helen Garcia a runner for the Poets, consistently finished in the top five, while Malaika Williams broke the school record in the hammer-throw competition. Although not every succeeded in competition, personal goals, were often met.

A season of hard work was also a season of fun for the Poets. Schiemann commented that, "Our throwing coach went to Nationals last year as a student, and now he is

our coach. He makes it really fun."

"Our throwing
coach makes it
really fun"



The two Whittier athletes in the inside lanes get down on the blocks as they prepare for the starter's gun in the 100 meter sprint. A fast start is crucial to the entire race and finishing strong.



Junior Ami Lloyd follows through after heaving the shot put an excellent distance as spectators and judges admire her form. Lloyd was a strong contributor to the field events throughout the season.



CHETAN ABROL

OCTAVIO ALDAPA

CHRIS ALLEN

BRYAN ATWATER

STUART AYLING

DANIEL BALDERRAMA

EDWARD CAMACHO

HAY CHEAM

MYLES COPELAND

MICHAEL DOBRZYCKI

JON GEILHUF

DEREK MORTON

FILOMENO MUÑOZ

KOY OMO

JUAN RODRIGUEZ

VICTOR RUBLE

DYLAN SCHIEMANN

GEOFF STULTS

DANIEL VERDUZCO

DERRICK YAZZIE

JANIS AKIYAMA

HEATHER BACKER

MICHELLE BARISDALE

KIM BATES

MARIANNE CHAVEZ

HELEN GARCIA

ALICYN GIANUKOS

OLIVIA GONZALEZ

JODY HIMROD

KOREE KARR

LUCY LIN

AMI LLOYD

CLAUDIA MURILLO

CHASTITY PHILLIANS

JAMIE RICKERD

MALAIIKA WILLIAMS



Sophomore Geoff Stults proves that when it comes to the High Jump, he is no flop. The bar bends but does not come down as Stults completes another one of many successful jumps.

Members of the Track and Field team take time to relax and enjoy themselves between events. Here they are watching and encouraging their teammates who are participating in other events.

SMALL NUMBERS NOT LIMMING

This year's golf team consisted of approximately nine people. Because of their small size, and the fact that they only had two returning players, the golf team was like many other sports teams on the Whittier campus- in a rebuilding year. The team focussed less on the competitive side, and more on just improving. National Champion Mitch Carty remarked, "We are really light-hearted. We have a good time and that is important. Going through this rebuilding process, we aren't looking at it as hard work, but rather we are enjoying accomplishing our goals."

Hitting a small white ball into a hole might not seem like

"We are really light-hearted.

We have a good time"

the world of golf, but senior Jim Rittermal explains that golf is harder than many think it is. "It takes a lot of hard work and time commitment because we put a lot into it and travel a lot. Some people have natural talent but whether you get your swing naturally or from lessons, it's still a lot of hard work."

With such a small team and a lot of practicing to do, it was easy to get discouraged. However, the golf team maintained good humor and positive attitudes. Team member Mike Mahoney summed up the golf strategy in one encouraging

thought, "keep your head down and hopes up."

Keep your
head down
and your
hopes up"





Junior Mitch Carty admires his drive on the first tee after giving this one a ride to the middle of the fairway, 250 yards away. Carty's deadly consistency was the backbone of the team.

Senior Jim Rittermal puts on the glove and prepares to get a firm grip to do battle on the course. Solid efforts on the course from Rittermal throughout the season helped the team greatly.



MITCH CARTY

EDWIN FAILANO

DAVID HETZEL

RYAN JOHNSON

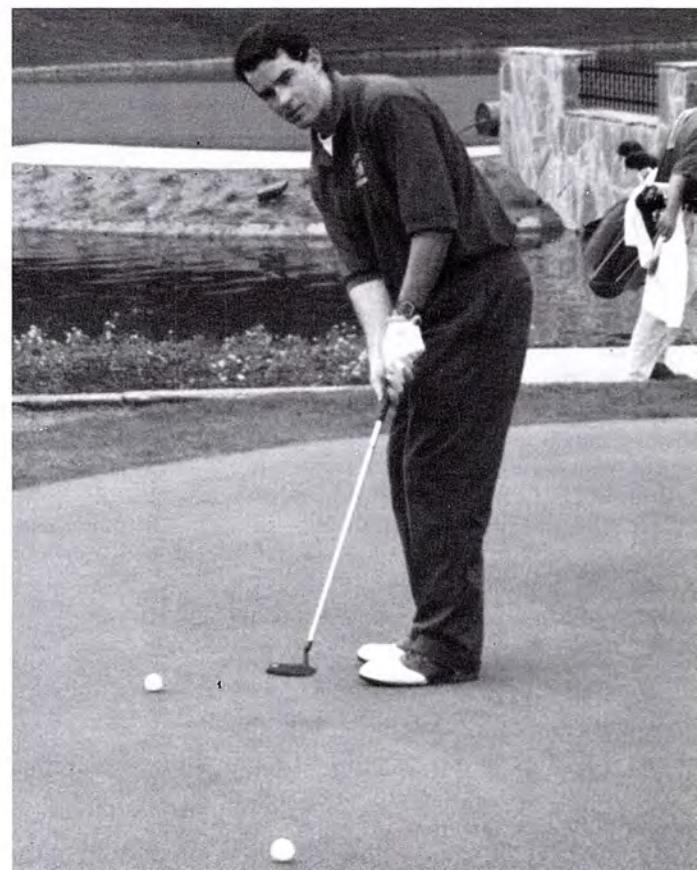
BRIAN KENLEY

BRETT KIMURA

ERIC KRUGER

MIKE MAHONEY

JIM RITTERMAL, JR.



"Hey, anyone seen my ball?" In his first year on the team, sophomore Edwin Failano had much to learn on the course, but gained very valuable experience, and had fun at the same time.

Junior Mike Mahoney knows full well that you drive for show and putt for dough. Here he tries to find the right line on a fast green as he practices before a tough match against UCSD.

ENTHUSIASM EXTRAORDINAR

BRINGING SPIRIT HOME WITH GROW

What do dedication, talent, and experience have in common? They could all be used to characterize the 1994-95 cheerleading squad.

The 12 member squad arrived on campus in August to begin their practices, and when classes were in session they practiced an average of five hours per week. In addition to cheering at all Poet football games and home basketball games, they supported the other school athletic events by preparing support cards for all the teams' members.

If you watched the squad cheer and perform at halftime you saw a talent based on experience and hard work. "I think this year's

"We've had to be patient and work together."

squad is the best it's been in a very long time.

We have an outstanding group of incredibly talented girls. We also all have a strong dedication to the school," commented Tracy Kemp, captain. She speculated that the team had a "combined average of four years of cheerleading experience," which is why two of the squad's biggest strengths were "definitely our talent and dedication."

Sophomore Holly Lewis comments on the year: "we've had to be patient and work together. We have a lot of different personalities, but we have to overcome the barriers to go out and perform."

"[The squad] is the best it has been in a long time"





The cheerleading crew shows off a marvelous stunt during half-time of the Homecoming football game against Cal Lutheran.

JUDI CERVANTES

LYN DOBRZYCKI

HEIDI HEFFNER

DEE HOCHSTETLER

TRACY KEMP

HOLLY LEWIS

MONICA MARTINEZ

RAQUEL OGAZ

KATIE PETERS

ELISA SCHULTZ

VERONICA CALADEZ



Sophomore Raquel Ogaz, a little off center, but still in perfect position.

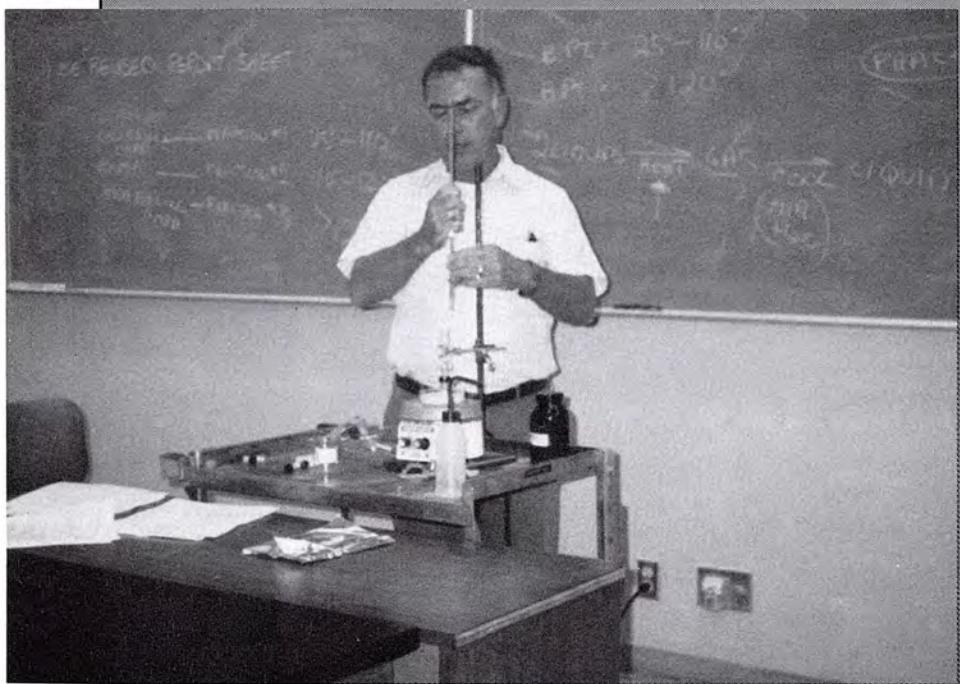
The group proclaims the Whittier Poets as number 1 for all to see.

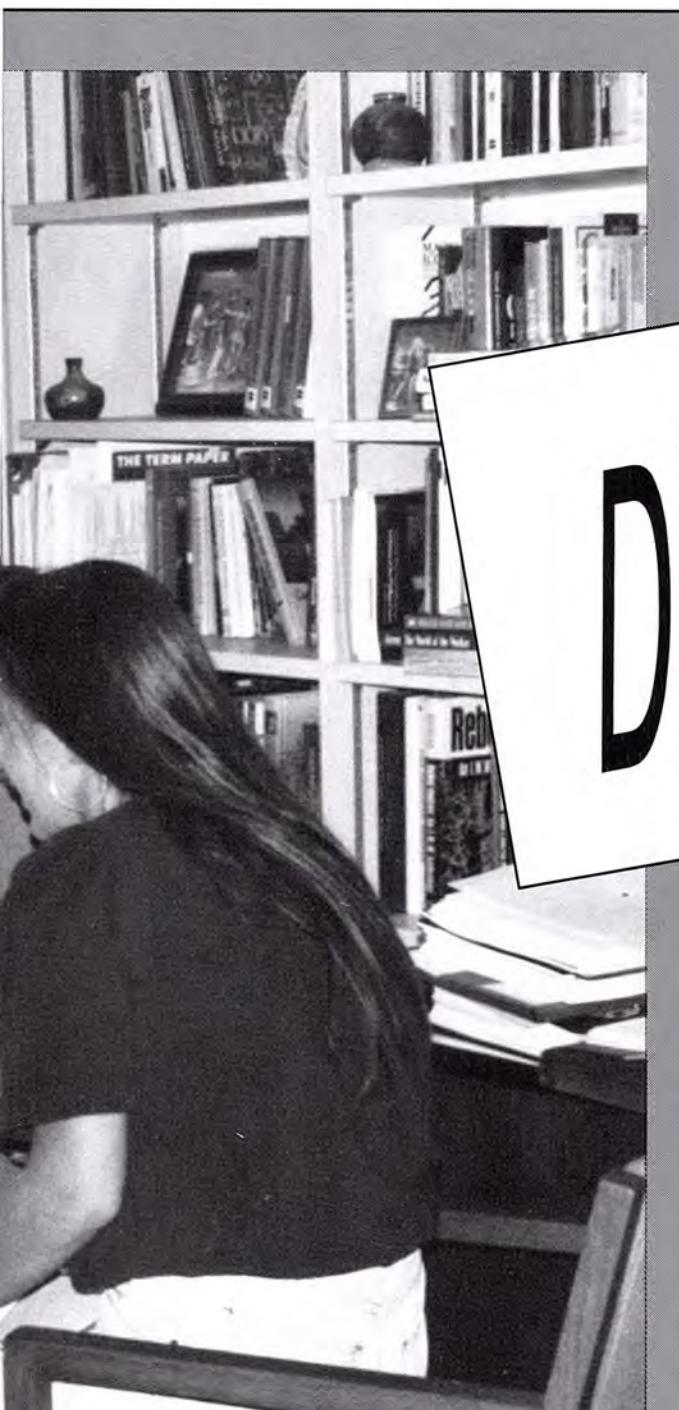


Sophomore Raquel Ogaz, junior Tracy Kemp, and junior Lyn Dobrzycki see who can smile the biggest for the photographer.

Faculty

**"Once a professor called
me one night to see how I
was doing on a presenta-
tion I was working on."**





One of the many impressive aspects of the Whittier College faculty is the enthusiasm they have, not only for their discipline, but the added enthusiasm they exhibit for the students, as well. They often show how much they care about the students in a

DEDICation

variety of ways. "Once a professor called me one night to see how I was doing on a presentation I was working on and if there was anything I needed. His taking the time to call me really proved the dedication he had toward his students," commented junior Laurie Wider.

The word dedication means to devote or set aside one's own desires for any particular purpose. It means to set apart formally or seriously to a definite use or service. The Whittier College faculty is definitely not lacking in the area of *dedication*.

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?

**"Broken Columns I
Have Known"**
-Paula Radisich

**"1,001 Ways to Live
a Life Worth Dying
For"**
-Kim Russo

**"There Are No
Shortcuts to Any
Place Worth Going"**
-Stephen Goldberg

**"A Work In
Progress"**
-Clifton Morris

**"Pocket Mice and
Post-Fire Chaparral
Annuals in the Mist"**
-Cheryl Swift

Art and Art History



David Sloan, Ria O'Foghludha,
Kim Russo, Paula Radisich

Biology



Warren Hanson, Cheryl Swift,
(Clifton Morris, Stephen Goldberg)

Business Administration

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?



Charles Laine, Jeffrey Decker,
Haw-Jan Wu, (Mary Finan)

Chemistry

“Safety Goggles and
Sig Figs- How to Get
Successfully
Through Chemistry”

-Priscilla Bell

“A Chemist’s Jour-
ney With God”

-Devin Iimoto

“E=ma², E=mb², E=”

-Charles Reeg



Priscilla Bell, Robert Schambach,
Devin Iimoto, Charles Reeg

“Winnie the Pooh
Goes to College”

-Robert Schambach

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?

“A Good Vintage”
-Stephen Overturf

**“Lessons in Life
from the Cradle...the
Sandbox...and the
School Yard”**
-Judith Wagner

**“For Whom the Cat
Calls”**
-Ann Farmer

**“Repairing the
Ruins”**
-Wendy Furman

Economics



Stephen Overturf, Kim Thomas,
Gregory Woirol, Charles Laine

Education



Shirley White, Cathy George, Sally Gobar,
Mary Higa, Sally Thomas, Judith Wagner,
Donald Bremme, Cary Carson-McKay

English

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?



**“Theoretically Speak-
ing”**
-William Geiger

“Perturbed Spirit”
-Anne Kiley

Susanne Weil, Anne Kiley, Charles Adams,
William Geiger, Ann Farmer, Kirk Nesset,
Wendy Furman

Geology

**“My Life as a Gummy
Bear: Part 1”**
-Kirk Nesset



**“O For a Muse of
Fire”**
-Susanne Weil

William Wadsworth, Dallas Rhodes,
(Kristen Farley)

**What would the title
of your
autobiography be?**

**"Never Met a Sylla-
bus I Didn't Like"**

-Donald Breese

**"Thomas Wolfe Was
Right: I Really Can't
Go Home Again"**

-Joe Fairbanks

**"The Greening of a
Historian: Robert
Marks and the Envi-
ronmental History of
China"**

-Robert Marks

**"Hoops, History
and...?"**

-Donald Nuttall

History



**Richard Archer, Donald Nuttall,
Robert Marks, Donald Breese,
Joseph Fairbanks**

Library



**Stephen Musser, Cynthia Bossler,
Shelly Urbizagastegui, Joseph Dmohowski,
Ann Topjon, Mary Ellen Vick, Philip O'Brien**

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?

Mathematics



David Garland, Nancy Celniker,
Abi Fattahi, Sharad Keny, Jeffrey Lutgen,
(Fritz Smith)

Modern Languages



Frauke von der Horst, Teresa Sun, Sara Inclan,
Doreen O'Connor, Rafael Chabran, Christine
Dispas, (Slimane Gueddi)

“Mister, are you the
Liberian?”

-Joseph Dmohowski

“Coming Out On
Top”

-Phil O'Brien

“Alea Jacta Est”

-Christine Dispas

**What would the title
of your
autobiography be?**

**"Life of Music at
Whittier College"**

-Stephen Gothold

"A World of Music"

-Danilo Lozano

**"In Search of Free-
dom Through Disci-
pline"**

-David Muller

**"Between Athens
and Jerusalem"**

-David Hunt

**"Who is That Guy
With the Metal De-
tector?"**

-Paul Kjellberg

Music



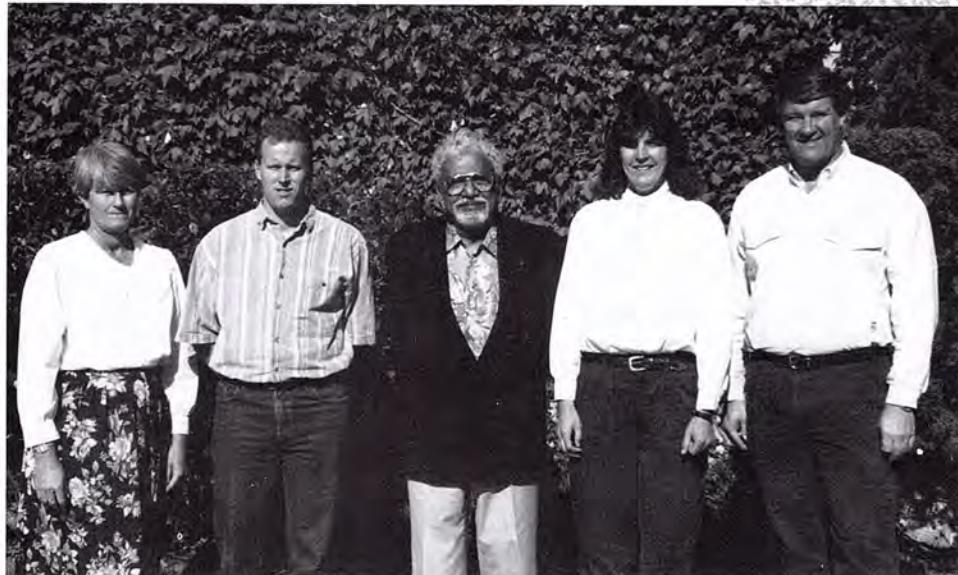
**Stephen Gothold, Danilo Lozano,
David Muller, Maggie Gonzalez,
(Frances Nobert)**

Philosophy



**Michael Praetorius, Paul Kjellberg,
David Hunt**

Physical Education



Sherry Calvert, Steven Gabaldon,
Hilmi Ibrahim, Trish Van Oosbree,
David Jacobs

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?

**“Life in the Cave:
Trying Not to Take it
All So Seriously”**

-Michael Praetorius

**“Think of Me When
Children Play...and
Nature is Still”**

-Sherry Calvert

Physics



Seamus Lagan, Howard Lukefahr,
Vann Priest

**“Physicists Who
Love Opera and the
Operas They Love: A
Case Study”**

-Seamus Lagan

**“How I Learned to
Stop Worrying and
Love Physics”**

-Vann Priest

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?

**“Man Plans; God
Laughs”**

-Frederic Bergerson

“La Moquillosa”

-David Dixon

**“So Much to Do; So
Little Time”**

-Mike McBride

**“I Am a Student
Too”**

-Chuck Hill

**“The Americaniza-
tion of a Martian”**

-Lucy O'Connor

Political Science



David Dixon, John Neu,
Frederic Bergerson, Christopher Jones,
Mike McBride, (Richard Harvey)

Psychology



Charles Hill, David Volckmann, Diane Sunar,
Lucy O'Connor, Raymond Scott,
Maurine Behrens

Religious Studies



Glenn Yocom, Joseph Price

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?

“Life is a Banquet”
-Raymond Scott

**“Settling and Un-
settling”**
-Diane Sunar

**“The Day After
Macchu Picchu”**
-David Volckmann

**“The First 40 Years
Were the Hardest”**
-Maurine Behrens

Sociology, Anthropology, & Social Work



Theresa Montini, Jane Dillon,
Emelie Olson, Moira Killoran, Sue Steiner,
Amy Mass, (Leslie Howard)

**“Lies, Lies, and More
Lies: An Autobiogra-
phy in Late Twenti-
eth-Century
America”**
-Glenn Yocom

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?

**“Laughter, Love,
and Blue Jeans”**

-Irene Carlyle

“The Lost World”

-Crystal Brian

Speech Pathology & Audiology



**Susan Steffani, Nancy McCoy,
Irene Carlyle**



Theatre Arts

What would the title
of your
autobiography be?



Jack de Vries, Brian Reed, Crystal Brian

**“From Hay to
Temerity”**
-Jack de Vries

**“When the Sawdust
Gets In Your Eyes”**
-Brian Reed



Faculty Members enjoy the warm California weather while taking a break from classes and eating lunch.

More Student Life

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EXPLORation

Opportunities for expanding one's horizons at Whittier College are abundant. Real and imagined journeys exist to be traveled by students throughout their college career. The glitz and glamour of a night on the town, the spice of the Oriental culture, the merriment of the Renaissance in England, and the liveliness of life in contemporary Scandinavia, are all waiting to be experienced. College itself is an adventure of sorts; meeting new people, gaining new knowledge, getting to know yourself better. For us, college is a time of *exploration*.

An Air of Festivity

Steaming bowls of spicy wassail, the Royal Court poised proudly on the throne, the banquet hall richly decked in holly, peasants and nobility joined together in song, guests feasting on platters of succulent boar's head, an air of Christmas festivity; these were the sights and sounds of the 1995 Madrigal Feaste.

For members of the Choir, the event meant different things. "I didn't know what to expect. But when we were actually performing, I was

"It's a special way to celebrate the holiday season."

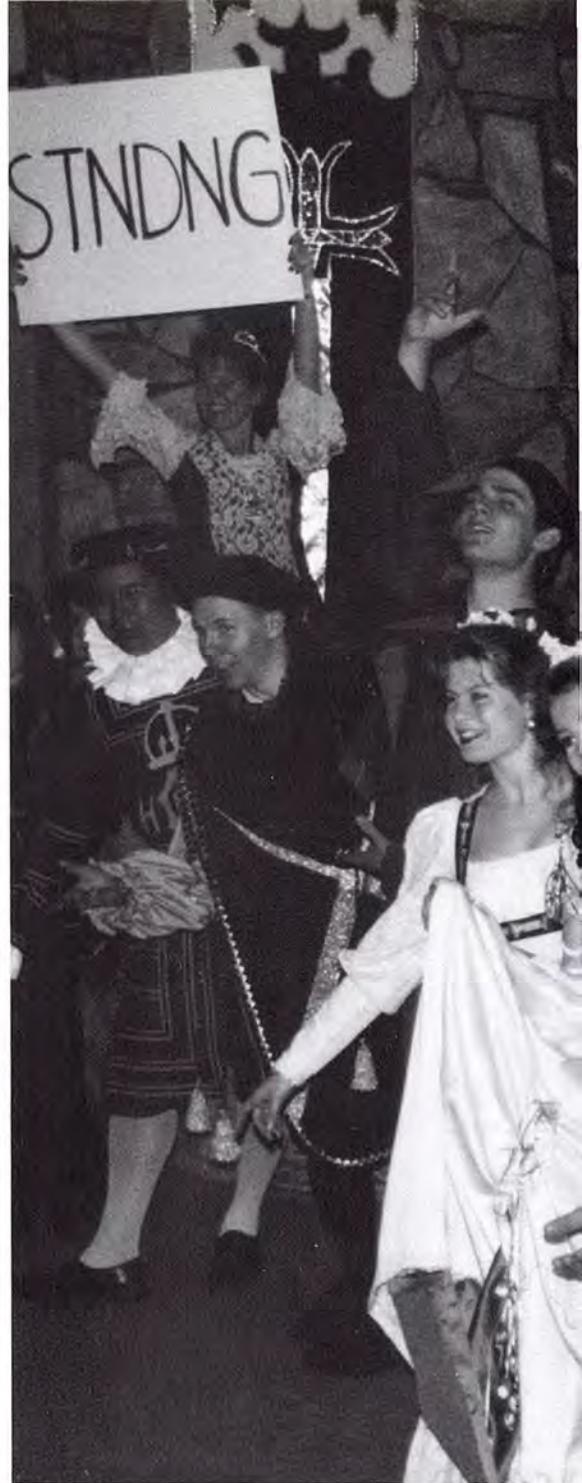
engulfed by the whole atmosphere," said freshman Monique Boyer.

Returning members were reminded of the hard work it takes to make the event a success. Junior Jennifer Sanchez-Salazar said, "I'd forgotten how grueling it is, since we're studying for finals and performing at the same time.

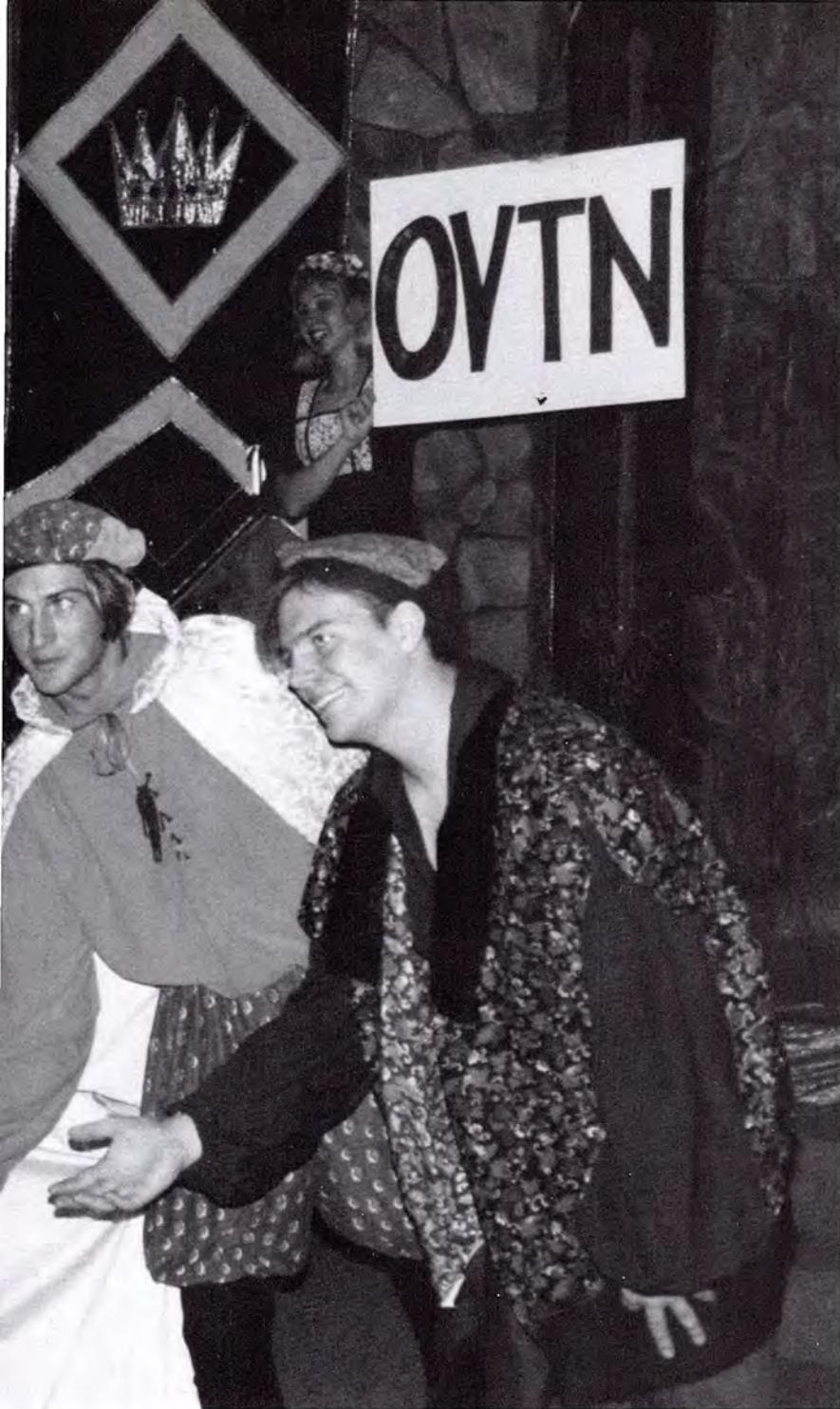
Senior Katy Givler summed Madrigal Feaste up by saying, "it brings the choir closer together and it's a special way to celebrate the holiday season."



Madrigal Feaste was one of the many performances put on by the choir. Retreats, tour, Cabaret, and others kept the choir singing during the year.

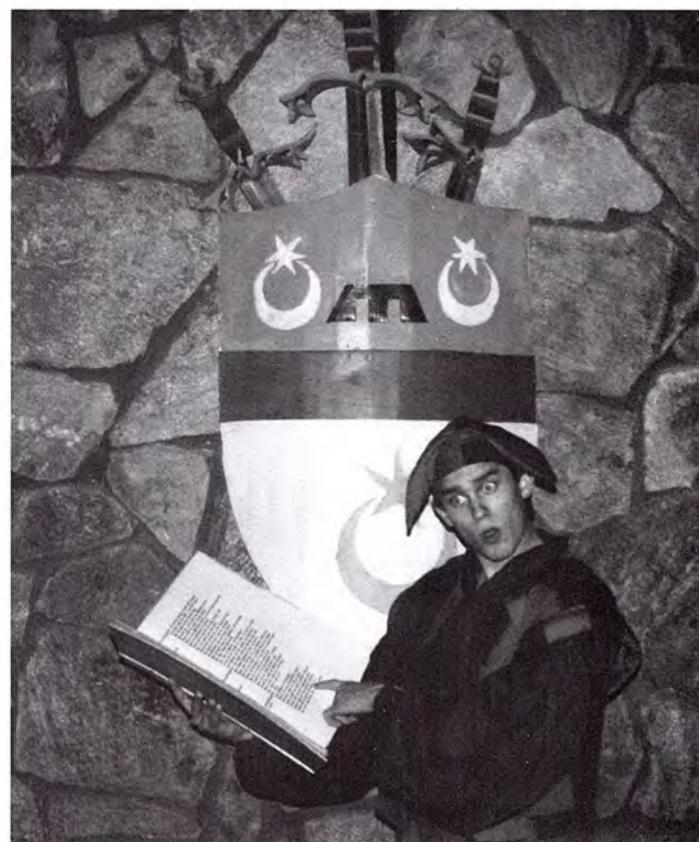


Lady-in-waiting Annalee Paulo puts the finishing touches on Queen Ruth's royal gown. The new costumes received gave a realistic picture of the time.



The star-studded cast of "M. Peror's Gnu Close" gratefully acknowledges the standing ovation that for some reason they seem to receive every night.

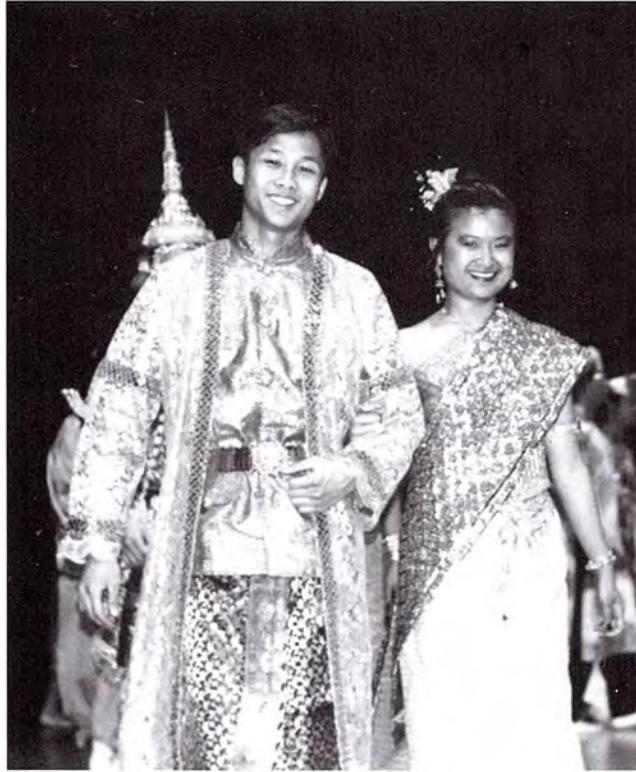
Princess Katy Givler amuses the royal audience by showing some Renaissance leg. Madrigal Feaste left Katy and other seniors with special memories.



Here's one royal family that you won't read about in the Enquirer. Presiding over the festivities of Madrigal Feaste, the royal family assures the audience of a pleasant evening.

Thanks to "Hooked on Phonics," the Jester brings yet another diversion to court life. The amusing antics of Billy DeClerq never failed to please a crowd.

Hay Cheam and Maggie Chan model Cambodian wedding attire during the Asian fashion show which featured various costumes from six Asian countries including China, Korea, and Japan.



Maria DeLeon, Maggie Chan, and Arni Paed perform an allegorical Singkil dance that hailed from the Philippines. They quickly stepped between moving bamboo sticks held by Nathan Ho and Tye Masaki.



ASA members pleasantly serve such ethnic dishes as Thai mint beef, Cambodian chicken, and Chinese egg custard tarts to a record breaking number of nearly 230 guests of all ages.

Edwin Failano and Michelle Yam take center stage in the Philippine Castanets Dance with Michael Armado, LanAnh Hoang (left) and Nancy Gonzalez, Hay Cheam (right).



Treasures of Asia



"This year was one of our most successful years. Every member worked really hard to put this together," Asian Student Association President Leslie Louie explained of their 14th annual Asian Night. The night was characterized by oriental cuisine, red ribbons cutting through the air, hearts beating in rhythm to the drums, and travels throughout Asia to experience traditions of the Eastern culture, under the theme of "Treasures of Asia."

After dinner in Arnold Hall, the

"Every member worked really hard to put this together."

celebration moved to the Shannon Center. The audience won gift certificates for dinner and a movie in Uptown Whittier.

After a fashion show that highlighted some of Asia's traditional outfits, the entertainment progressed to include Japanese Taiko drums and a Samulnor ensemble from Korea.

As Louie commented, "We had 30 members committed to the Asian culture." The evening was a success for all, allowing the college community a chance to share in the Asian culture.



Jeff Wong and Maria DeLeon display Vietnamese costumes while Mark Declusin and Lydell Tamanaha stand at attention wearing hapi coats.



ASA president Leslie Louie gives closing remarks and joins the other members of ASA in wishing the audience a Happy New Year.

New Faces New Plays

"We performed contemporary plays, and many of the main roles went to people who don't usually get a chance to perform. This made the season fresh and exciting," described Melissa Savage.

The season began with several sets of one-act plays, directed by eight senior Theater majors. Four major productions highlighted the season. "Italian-American Reconciliation" is the story of a young Italian man's struggles to regain his masculinity after

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losing the woman he loved.

The second play, "Dancing at Lughnasa," told of decaying family structure as seen by a 1930's Irish family. "Blue Window," staged in spring was "about the difficulties of relationships, and understanding what's going on in people's heads," said Billy DeClerq.

The season concluded with "Lydie Breeze," set in 1895 Nantucket and centered around a group of people who were infected with syphilis, and how they dealt with their affliction.



The cast and crew of "Dancing at Lughnasa." It is obvious that these people have spent way too many late nights rehearsing together!

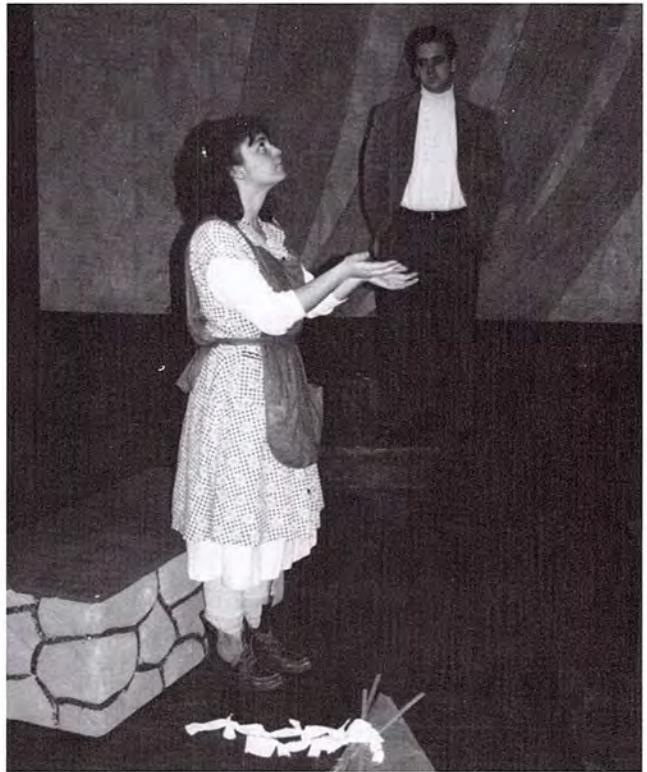


Scott Sauter, as the happy-go-lucky wayward father Gerry, romances Chris (Dewi Norwood). She is the mother of Gerry's son Michael.





The sisters in *Dancing at Lughnasa* enjoy one of the few happy moments they have shared in their small home. The sisters are played by Wendy Newell, Dewi Norwood, Karri Bowman, and Angel Felix.



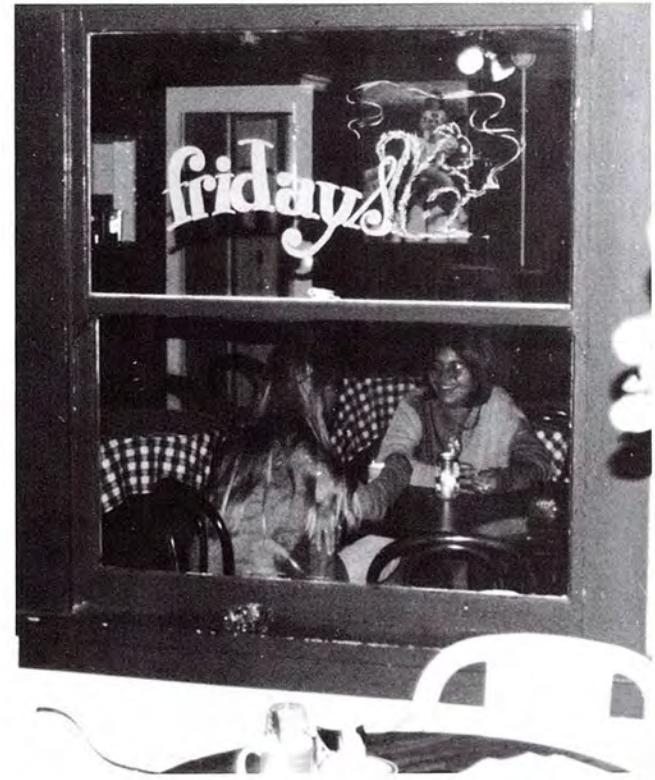
The sisters break the monotony of their dull lives as they clog joyously to the music blaring from their brand-new, 1936 wireless radio. This is what people did before TV?



Maggie (P.J. Gardner) entertains Michael (David Carnevale) by showing him an imaginary bird. Meanwhile, Michael remembers his tomboy Aunt Maggie and how she played with him as a child in Ireland.

Looking in on the new interior decor of Friday's from the outside. The logo on the front window is of Friday, the squirrel, who was John Greenleaf Whittier's pet and whose spirit lives on as the mascot of the coffee house.

Christel Larsen looks up from the exciting new array of etibles as John Blanco munches on his banana while waiting to serve her. The new display case shows the tantalizing temptations offered on the new menu at Friday's.



Peter Carstensen and John Blanco enjoy the new atmosphere outside of Friday's while accomplishing a few academic endeavors. Friday's was distinctly lighted at night.

"I'll have what she's having... whatever it is," says sophomore David Carnevale as fellow sophomore Shefali Desai anxiously awaits her upcoming meal.

On the Food Scene...



The Club still remained unusable, (not to mention that the yearbook office is located dangerously and unsafely there!!) and the student union had not seen improvement, not to mention condemned Naylor Hall...but on the food line, improvements were noticeable.

In early fall, renovations were made to Friday's coffee house which took on a more contemporary decor and provided a more inviting atmosphere. On the menu was a greater selection of drinks and desserts. To complement these changes, there was also a wider variety of entertainment featuring both campus and local talent.

On the other end of campus, one might have seen a student leaving the Campus Inn

One might have seen a student leaving the CI with a waffle cone in hand, piled high with Raspberry Frappe frozen yogurt.

with a waffle cone in hand, piled high with soft serve non-fat frozen yogurt. The flavors changed frequently, ranging from Pumkin Pie to Raspberry Frappe.

Another favorite addition to the CI was the opportunity for students to develop their stir-fry cooking abilities three times a week on Wok-nights. This option was especially popular for Vegetarians, the health conscious, and for those who could not find anything appealing.

The retirement of director Bud Thorpe, necessitated the hiring of an interim director Nancy Levandowski. Her ambitiousness was evident as she took into consideration students' suggestions and was often seen helping out wherever and whenever necessary.



Fit for an advertisement, this young female co-ed models perfect technique for the creation of the ultimate Chocolate Temptation.

Namrata Saroj, Edwin Failano, and Ed Barnes each prepare their gourmet feasts to their individual liking adding spice, smiles, and seriousness.

Beyond the Classroom

January classes offer students the opportunity to study subjects that are a little off the beaten path.

After studying the customs and culture of Turkish civilization, the Anatolian Civilizations class journeyed to Turkey for three weeks. Junior Mike Klunder shared that "the hospitality of the people was amazing. You could walk right up to anyone and start talking about anything."

To study the history of some premier composers in western music, the European Opera

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Tour visited many of the cultural capitals of Europe. "The atmosphere was enriching," explained senior Robert Mann. "It was incredible to realize that we were walking on the same streets that someone like Mozart did."

Politics Beyond the Classroom took students to Sacramento for a week. The Sociology of Religion class visited a Buddhist Temple, a shrine of the Self-Realization Fellowship, and took a trip to Tijuana.



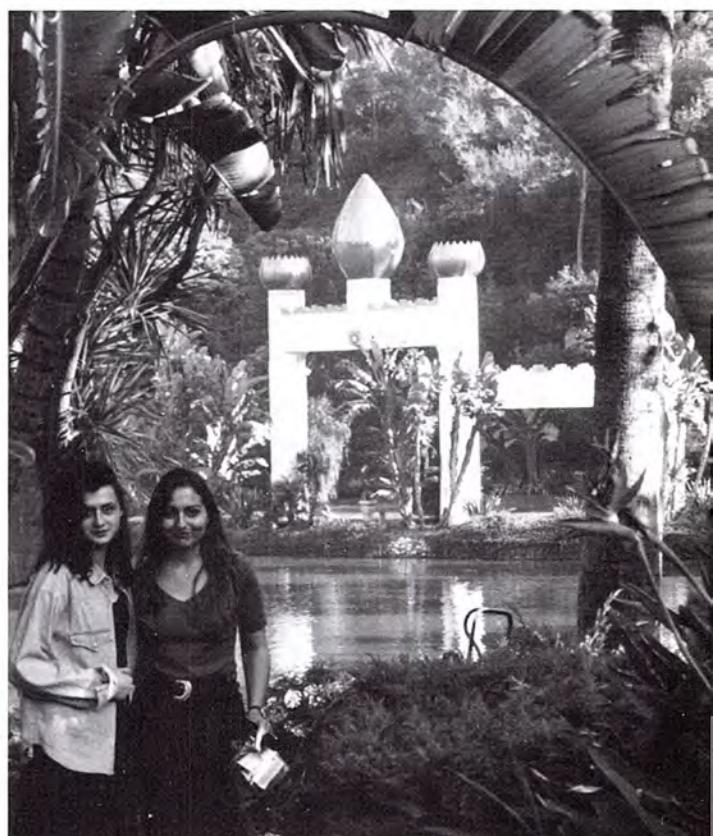
The Anatolian Civilizations class in Turkey. Mike Klunder cited the friendliness of the civilians as one of the most valuable parts of his experience.



Students of Family and Teen Policy and Politics Beyond the Classroom visited Sacramento obtaining first hand information on class topics.



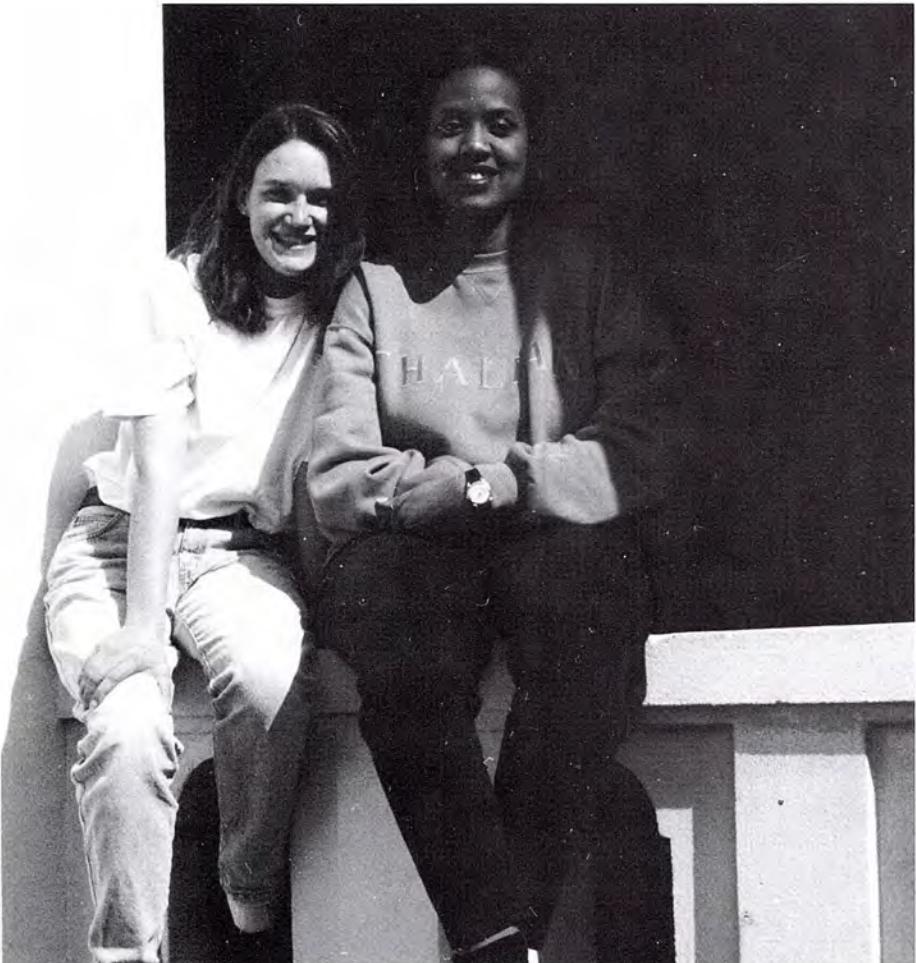
The Anatolian Civilizations class visited Greco-Roman ruins in the city of Antalya on the Mediterranean coast, enabling Chris Nelson to climb into the past. They also explored many small fishing villages as well as the metropolis of Istanbul.



Students in the Sociology of Religion class travelled to Tijuana in order to observe the way religion is expressed in different cultures and to study the integration of new religions into already existing ones.

Lydia Valtghanova and Tina Bachanos pose for a picture at the Self-Realization Fellowship in Pacific Palasades where the Ghandi World Peace Memorial is located.

Juniors Erin Thompson, Tara O'Brien, and Darcy Miller in front of a Russian Orthodox church in St. Petersburg. They spent one of their two weeks travelling in Russia visiting many historical sites.



Seniors Camille Wilson and Genevieve Haines spent their fall semester of 1994 doing internships out east. Wilson, a Political Science major worked in the liaison office of the United Nations in New York where she attended committee meetings, read articles on social and humanitarian issues, and drafted summaries of the information important to refugees which were sent to the High Commissioners office in Geneva. "It was a significant opportunity for me. It's something I'll never forget in terms of learning about national politics and the needs of less fortunate people," commented Wilson.

Haines, a Political Science and English double major, interned in the White House in Washington D.C. She mainly worked receiving and responding to the President's e-mail, but also spent some time working on the home page on the World Wide Web. "I was impressed with the opportunities that technology offers democracy, and how it could improve communication between the White House and the average citizen," commented Haines. She further took time to see the sites of Washington D.C. "It is a fabulous town with lots of interesting people, and there is a story in every stranger."

Staci Kaiser and Stephanie Luciano in front of the Pope's Chapel in the Vatican. During their two week travel break in October, Rome, Italy was only one of their exciting stops.



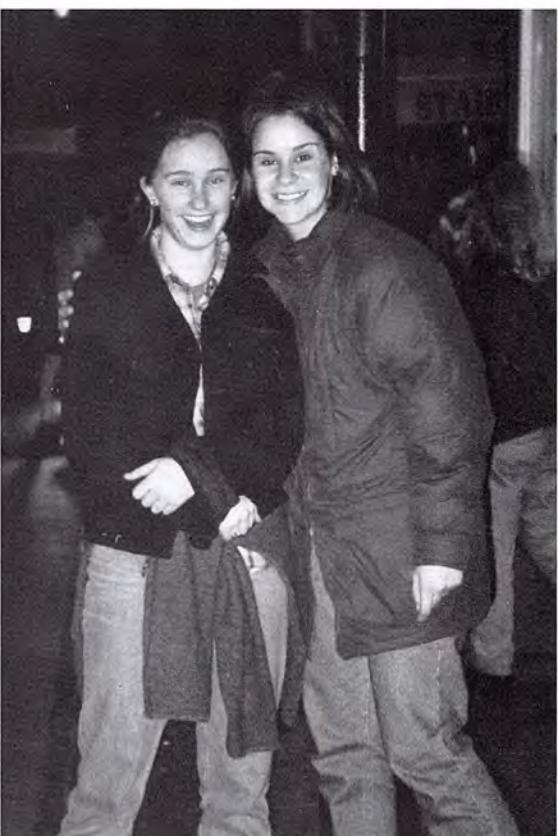
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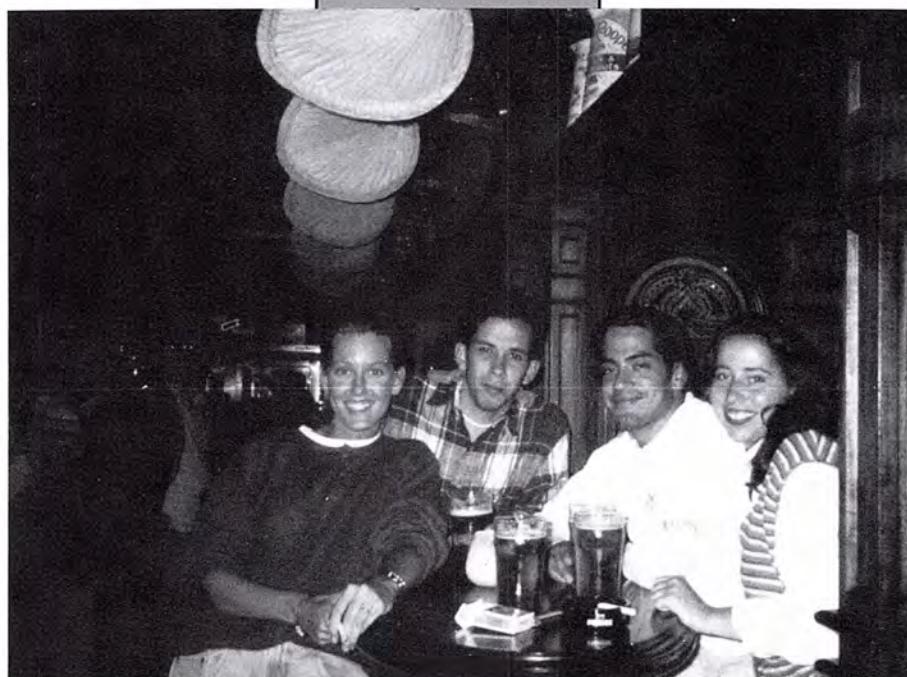
A new perspective of the world and a greater appreciation for different cultures are some of the most valuable outcomes of Whittier's study abroad program. "My outlook towards different societies and people matured a great deal," described junior Staci Kaiser. Colleen Windham, a junior who studied for the fall semester in England explained that living and working with people of diverse cultural backgrounds was one of the most valuable aspects of her experience.

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In addition to broadening their understanding of the world, the experience provided students with an opportunity to learn about themselves. "Being in England evoked in me the opportunity for humility and self-discovery," recalled Windham. "I feel like I have developed an identity that is independent of family, society, and location." Kaiser also gained a new outlook on her own life from being in Denmark. "I look at many things differently now, especially my future."

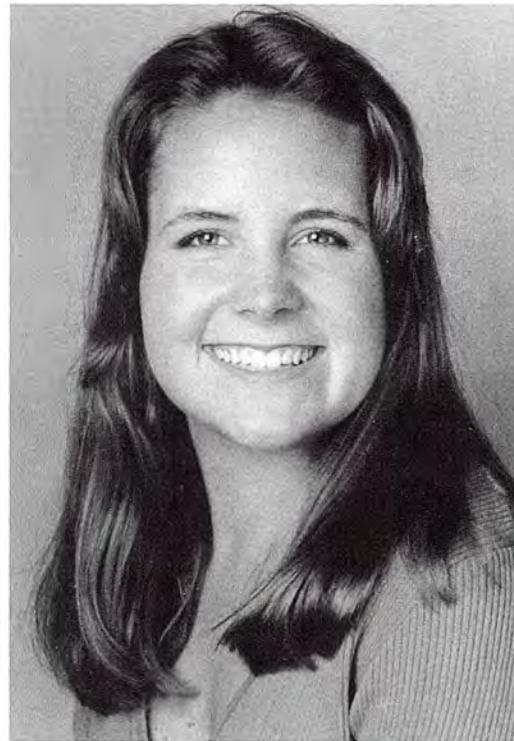


Junior Colleen Windham and friend on the streets of England. "Going to England was like going home for the first time," explained Colleen.



Juniors Stephanie Luciano, R.J. Reydon, Hassam Bustillos, and Staci Kaiser at a bar on main square in Copenhagen, Denmark.

In Loving Memory...



"With love, grace talent laughter...She made a difference. She touched so many.. A gift from God and to Him she has returned." -Todd Hochstetler

Marlene Mundel

"And truly I say to you, wherever the gospel is preached in the whole world that all which this woman has done shall be spoken of in memory of her." Mark 14:9

Dee Louise Hochstetler

March 21, 1973 - January 1, 1995



To Our Daughter:

There has never been another person exactly like you. Your excitement for life, the way you make others feel important and the special gifts you've been given are all combined to make you the wonderful daughter you are.

"Stand still & consider the wondrous works of God" Job 37:14

From Mom and Dad -March 21, 1994





"Dee's life, short as it was, was a life well lived. She knew great success, happiness, wonderful friendships, and most of all, the love and support of her adoring family. That's more than a lot of people have in four times the length of life. She gave so much good back to all of us- her talent, her caring, her bright sunny smile. She will be missed and always remembered.

-Judy Beechen

'e treasure the time shared with Dee, will always have a special place in our hearts and memories."
-Jim & Lea Hicks

"She was a person who truly knew how to live life to its fullest potential, her sudden flash of smile followed by her very distinct laugh, her constant high spirits. It seemed nothing could keep her spirits down for long. She affected me in many ways and I am happy and fortunate to have had the opportunity in my lifetime to have called her my friend." -Ben Bunsold



"Dee was a precious talented gift... There is no doubt that she is at peace in the warmth of the Lord."
-Aunt Lea,
Uncle
Johnny, Jason
& Nathan



"We talked about Dee and recalled her wonderful personality and creative talents. Even as a young girl, it was obvious to both of us that Dee had that 'special spark' that 'extra something' that obvious potential for artistic endeavors. It was no surprise to us of your accounts from time to time of her high school and college successes. She will truly be missed by all who knew her."

-Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hegstad



's funny- Dee is one of the few people in my life that I ever looked at and thought 'ow- I wish I could be like her.' Of course it came as no surprise to me when Dee best personality two years in a row in the high school yearbook. At the very least, it's comforting to know that although Dee's life was short, it was full of rich, happy experiences some people never get. From 'Into the Woods' our senior year, she sang 'Sometimes people leave you halfway through the woods....Just remember, you're not alone, believe me- no one is alone.'" -Kelli Greenberg

Footsteps

cause God orders our steps, we can always be assured that there is enough time in each day to do His will. He sets the pace, He is never anxious. His purpose is for us to move in rest, live in peace, abound in joy, and be in total dependence on Him to accomplish through us all He desires. For it is God who works in you to will and to act according to His good purpose."

Phillipians 2:13

-Aunt Linda, Uncle Bob, Laura, Dave, Bob & Jessie Dunshee
Grandma Peggy Hochstetler



"How lucky we all were to have shared Dee's loving, generous spirit, and the gift of her talent at CLOC this summer. She brought joy to us all. I loved watching her perform because she had such a great heart and always gave one thousand percent in every show or rehearsal. I used to call her 'the fabulous redhead' and to me, that is what she will always be. She accomplished so much in her short life. We are thankful that she was shared with us"

-F. Paul Driscoll

The year ends, and students are left to reflect. They remember those aspirations they came in with. To realize: to apprehend clearly. So much has been realized. Those classes that seemed impossible are over and so much has been learned. The sports team won a few and lost a few, but dedication

REALIZATION

and time management has been learned. The relationships that were built have progressed and an understanding has been formed.

The students see all the things that once were imaginary or fictitious in their minds converted to actuality. They brought some, many, or all of their eager desires into concrete existence. Merely experiencing all they have experienced is a realization within itself. That something great they seeked to attain, they made real. Perhaps even a realization of what they have not become was established, urging them to continue to reach that aspiration.

Beyond it all, as students reflect, they are able to see all that they have accomplished. The encouragement has become clear, and they are brought to a realization of all they can accomplish in the future.





Megan Balzer glances back as she hurries her way to class.

Lindsey Beck, Kate O'Connor, and Tara Barnhart pose for the camera as they are hanging out between classes.



Gabrielle Mayers and Amber Whiteside hang out and talk as they try to relax between activities.

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FRUSTRation!

FRUSTRation explains just about every minute of my experience as yearbook editor beginning from day one. When I first arrived on campus, I found out that I no longer had an advisor, the class was cancelled, I had no staff, and last year's book was not finished yet. These discouraging surprises presented me with a seemingly impossible challenge. As I recruited a staff of nearly 14 people, I had growing hope that it could be done. Yet my hopes dwindled as the small number of 14 decreased to five, not including myself. Nonetheless, thanks to Lori Bridda for coming through even during the hard times, my dedicated staff of five that stuck through to the end, and willing writers such as Lisa Nunn, we have accomplished an amazing thing. I want to thank everyone that contributed anything to this book. I hope you can all feel proud

when you see what you have contributed. I also would like to thank the professors who came up with Autobiography titles for the Faculty section. I hope you have fun with it! But, especially to my faithful five:

Chris- I know we had our ups and downs, but we stuck through and created a great book. I thank you and hope you can be proud of the outcome.

Toni- What can I say? You helped me more than I could have ever asked. Your contributions were excellent. You have tons of talent and will make

a wonderful editor next year or whenever. Good luck and I hope I can help you as much as you helped me.

Iris- The smartest thing I've ever done is asked you to be my photo editor. You took almost every picture in this book, and if that's not an amazing accomplishment for your portfolio, I don't know what is! I will never be able to thank you enough.

Marko- Your humorous captions and wonderful stories are amazing fea-

in themselves. You came through for me tremendously and you were highly appreciated! I hope you can forgive me for that. Also, your constant encouragement and support is what kept me going!

Tara- Thanks much for sticking through to the end. I could always count on you to do whatever was asked and that meant a ton to me!

Finally, I would like to thank Herff Jones, for printing 900 copies of this crazy book for us! Much thanks to Michael Franklin Photography for senior pictures, film, and development. And Alison Jones, HJ representative, thank you for everything! You were always there for me when I needed anything (even though we were constantly playing phone tag!). More than anything, I'm glad it's done! I hope you all enjoy!

Lorna Bell (Editor-in-Chief)





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