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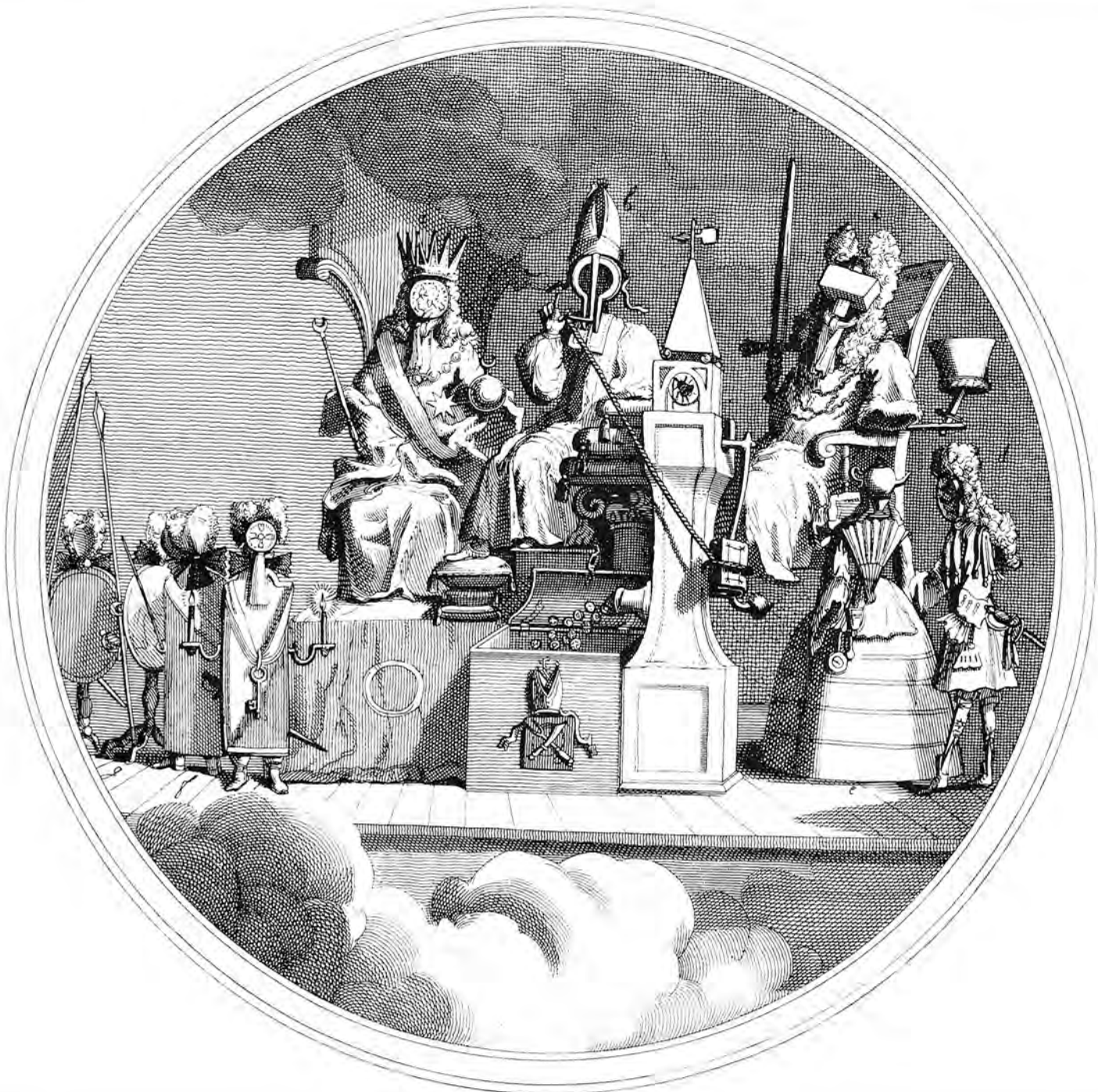
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BEYOND 1984: OUR INCREDIBLE FUTURE

1984!

We've been scaring ourselves with that date for more than thirty years now.

And suddenly 1984 has arrived and it is not a bad year at all but a good year. Not a year of mind control and book burning and totalitarian oppression. At least not in the United States. In other countries, in far too many, 1984 has been a constant date year after year for centuries.

But now as the New Year begins, we find ourselves in America participating in a series of continuing revolutions, all of which began in 1776. And we are such a part of all these turnings-over, these aereations of idea and blueprint and machine that we sometimes forget to name our good fortunes.

Jean Francois Revel, the French writer, has said that America is the only country where we see five revolutions going on at once.

First, the political revolution, which helps us fire people every two or four years.

But the political revolution would mean nothing if we did not at the same time enjoy a social revolution. Add to that a technological and scientific revolution.

Plus a revolution in culture, in values and standards.

Then finish up with a revolution in international and interracial relationships.

All of these changes are fused in a single huge ongoing turnover that refreshes and revitalizes our country.

The average man today is richer than all the kings in history. Once only kings had horses. Now every family in our nation has 80 horses, compacted into a single device known as an automobile.

The medical revolution has delivered us, in the main, from the terrible threat of the death of children. When I was young, by the time I was 8, half my family, my brother and sister, was dead. Today, my four daughters, raised in this revolutionary time, have yet to go to their first funeral among their friends. Children still die, yes but not in the millions that once filled the graveyards of the world.

You are part of a revolution called the book and the library. One of the greatest revolutionaries in American history was Andrew Carnegie who built and gave us as free gifts 2500 libraries, trusting us to use them well and often. There is no longer any excuse for not being educated. All you have to do, as a single individual reading this article, is put it down, walk out the door, and walk into the library which stands open and waiting. Remember, teachers can only inspire. Each of us must finally teach himself. The process must go on for a lifetime. It truly begins the day you leave school.

Cities? Towns? Social climates? Between now and century's end we must and we will rebuild all or part of every major city and most of the towns in the United States. The process is already underway. The mall which began as a small part of our lives and living, only 15 years ago, will grow by the thousands, offering us newer, better, safer ways of meeting people, buying goods, and seeking entertainment. We will refind ourselves as social animals.

The computer revolution? Need I say anything about this at all? You already know what lies ahead, when it will be possible to walk around with the Encyclopedia Britannica tucked in an electronic capsule in your pocket. The ability to instantly find the fact that you want will enable you to think faster and create better.

How about the immigration revolution, or haven't you noticed? It has been said, in recent years, that the promise enscribed at the base of the Statue of Liberty no longer holds true. Nonsense. The torch is still lit, the gates are open, and the immigrants pour in, as to no other country in the world. Year after year, in the past ten years, 300,000 to 800,000 people give up their country's citizenship and flee to the United States to live forever. By the millions they arrive, by the millions they survive.

And once here, what? Ten years ago it was predicted that when the population reached 230 million people there wouldn't be enough jobs. Another misapprehension. At this very moment in history, we are employing 100 million people, more than ever before in all the years. Our next task is to fully employ those eight or nine million who at present still seek work in our society. And, of course, as in the past, we will do it.

What about Space Travel? **There's** an impossibility for you! When I was a boy, they said it just couldn't be done, ever. No way. Forget it. When I traveled about the country as a young man, people laughed and called me Buck Rogers or Flash Gordon. I was that terrible minority who believed in the future. I bit my tongue, and kept a list of the laughers and doubters. On the night when we landed on the Moon, I, in a burst of unchristian-like malice, called or wrote the doubters and laughers on my list and cried, "Fools! Fools! Why **didn't** you **believe!**?"

Between now and 2001 we will begin the colonization of the Moon. You will be part of it. Just beyond-landing and colonies on Mars. You will be part of it. Solar receptors will be flung up to catch the light of the sun, beam it back to earth, and light the cities of the world. You will be part of it.

In sum, in the midst of doubts and fears and worries, you will survive, prevail, exist, live, and your children's children will move on out through the planets, and their children in turn survive toward the stars.

This is heady and beautiful stuff. I promise it all to you. I intend to stick around until 2020, when I will be one hundred years old. Check me out in 1999 to see if I was target-on, absolutely A-1 right and true in all that I have said above.

Chances are, we will all find that I was much too timid and afraid of seeming optimistic.

But, then, what **do** we mean by optimism?

I mean just working optimally, at the top of your imagination, energy, and ability. Which then gives you an optimal chance for optimal results. Simple, yes? Not pie in the sky at all. Not impossible.

All I say is: do things. That way things get done.

All of these revolutions lie around you, circling you, changing you. You can be part of the five great circles, and the incredible changes. You can help shape them, for many of them are technological and within your reach.

Which means in the instant future of the next minute you must learn to read and write well (regardless of your age **now!**) so that you can think well about the amazing tomorrow that starts in the next hour and will continue for 100 thousand hours or more on to the end of your life when you might well be buried in a tomato soup can between here and Alpha Centauri.

The future waits to be made and remade again. The years wait to be done up in grand packages by you.

We are all going there. I'm going with you. It will not be easy. It will often be rough. But I can't wait, can you? What a journey it will be. What a lark!



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NEWS OF THE WORLD AND HOME

1984 arrived with Big Brother no where in sight
 Vietnam Memorial was erected
 Princess Di is expecting #2
 The Russians shot down KAL Flight 007
 U.S. Marines invaded Grenada
 AT&T broke up into eight companies
 Poland's Lech Walesa won the Nobel Peace Prize
 All peace-keeping troops pulled out of Lebanon
 Princess Caroline remarried
 The XIV Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
 The use of steroids in sports became very controversial
 Newsman Jerry Dunphy was shot
 A demonstration at the Lybian Embassy in London left a police woman dead.



NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

Yuri Andropov, President of the U.S.S.R.
 Benigno Aquino, Presidential candidate of the Philippines
 Lillian Carter, Jimmy's mother
 Michael Conrad, actor on Hill Street Blues
 Jackie Coogan, Uncle Fester
 David, The Bubble Boy
 Marvin Gaye, singer
 Joan Hackett, actress
 Jim McCoy, patriarch of the feuding McCoy family
 Engelbert Humperdinck, singer
 F. Lee O'Brien, actor
 Slim Pickens, actor
 Ruth Carter Stapleton, Jimmys sister
 Dennis Wilson, Beach Boys' drummer
 all the Marines in Lebanon
 269 people on KAL Flight 007

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 Cabbage Patch Kids
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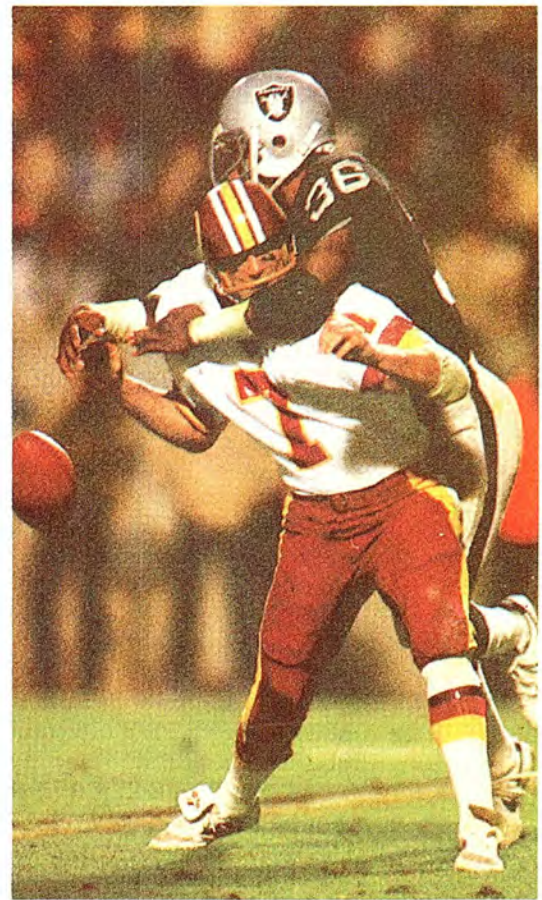
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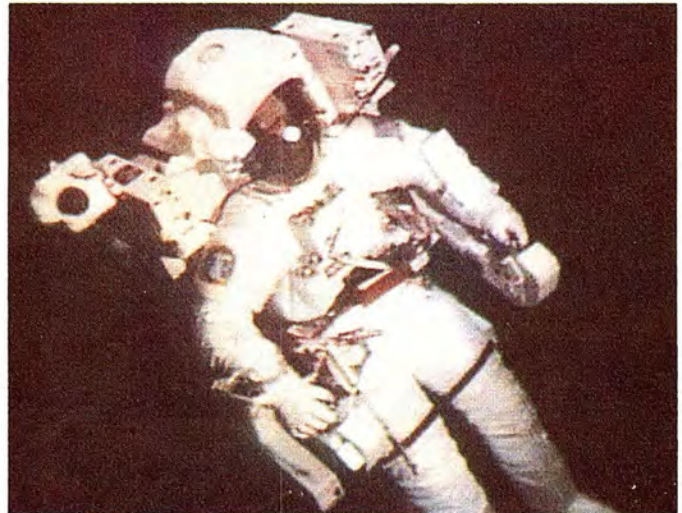
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"I do not believe that the kind of society I describe (in 1984) necessarily will arrive, but I believe, allowing of course for the fact that the book is a satire, that something resembling it could arrive."

— George Orwell



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LEFT: 1. Boy George of Culture Club, best new pop group of 1984. 2. Silver medalists in the XIV Winter Olympics, Kitty and Peter Caruthers. 3. Playing an old fashioned man-to-man brand of football, Los Angeles beat Washington 38-9 in the Super Bowl. 4. Bill Johnson who brazenly, and correctly, predicted that he would win the gold in downhill skiing. 5. Scott Hamilton who won the gold in men's figure skating. 6. "Where's the Beef" asked Wendy's as it assaulted McDonalds and Burger King. 7. The revolutionary manned maneuvering unit which allowed man to walk in space. RIGHT: 1. American Marines clean up after the truck bomb massacre in Beirut in October. 2. The Miami Hurricanes defeated #1 ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl 31-30 for the mythical national championship. 3. Michael Jackson sustained 2nd and 3rd degree burns on his scalp while making a \$1.5 million Pepsi-Cola commercial. Incidentally his album Thriller won him a handful of grammys. 4. Beauty and the Beast — Mr. T. helped celebrate Christmas at the White House. 5. Eruptions of the Kilauea volcano lit up the skies over Hawaii. 6. These cuddly little Cabbage Patch Kids sent parents storming the doors of toy stores in order to "adopt" them for their own children.

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The Man Behind the Warning

George Orwell was ill with tuberculosis when he finished his novel about totalitarianism in 1948 — and scholars suggest that the last two digits were reversed to make the title.

Born in India, where his father was a member of the British civil service, Orwell was educated in Britain. His real name was Eric Blair, but he chose George Orwell as a pen name.

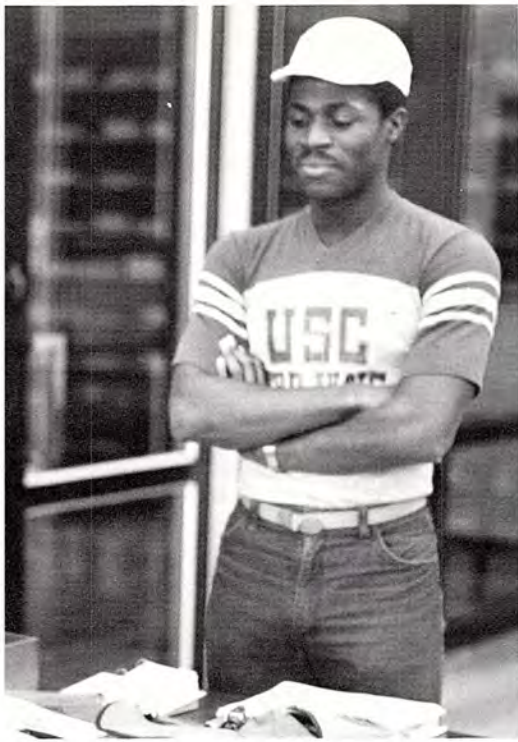
He served with the British Empire Police Force in Burma and later fought in the Spanish Civil War, on the Republican side. From these experiences, he became both anti-imperialist and anti-Communist. His best known works, **Animal Farm** and **1984**, are rooted in his hatred of totalitarian governments.

Orwell died at age 46, not knowing that his last work would become a modern classic.

— U.S. News and World Report, December 26, 1983



“At one end of (the hallway) a colored poster, too large for indoor display, had been tacked to the wall. It depicted simply an enormous face . . . the face of a man of about forty-five, with a heavy black mustache and ruggedly handsome features. **BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU**, the caption beneath it ran.”



"From where Winston stood it was just possible to read, picked out on its white face is elegant lettering, the three slogans of the Party:

WAR IS PEACE
FREEDOM IS SLAVERY
IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH."



What is **1984**? It is a warning: a warning about the future of human freedom in a world where political organization and technology can manufacture power in dimensions that would have stunned the imaginations of earlier ages. It is an anguished lament that we may not be strong enough to cope with the kind of power we have learned to amass.

— Walter Cronkite in the Preface to **1984**

1984



"You asked me once," said O'Brien, "what was in Room 101. I told you that you knew the answer already. Everyone knew it. The thing that is in Room 101 is the worst thing in the world."



"His thoughts wandered again. Almost unconsciously he traced his finger in the dust on the table: $2+2=5$. "They can't get inside you," she had said. But they could get inside you. "What happens to you here is **forever**." O'Brien had said. That was a true word. There were things, your own acts, from which you could not recover. Something was killed in your breast; burnt out, cauterized out."



“He gazed up at the enormous face. Forty years it had taken him to learn what kind of smile was hidden beneath the dark mustache. O cruel, needless misunderstanding! O stubborn, self-willed exile from the loving breast! Two gin-scented tears trickled down the sides of his nose. But it was all right, everything was all right, the struggle was finished. He had won the victory over himself. He loved Big Brother.”



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EVENTS

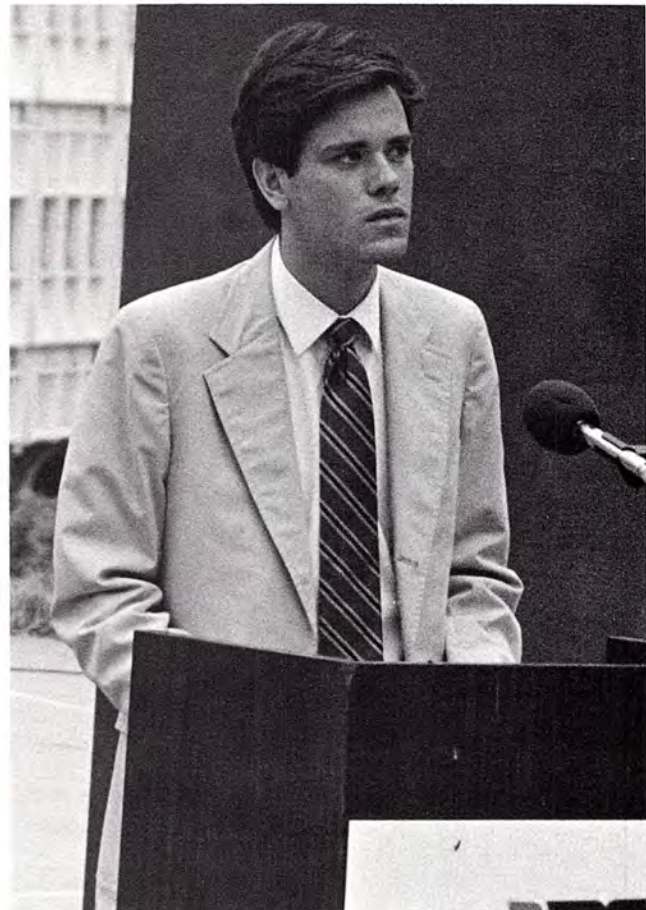
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CONVOICATIONS



All that was old is new again. Campus-wide convocations, a thrice-weekly ordeal in bygone Whittier days, returned in 1983-84. At the outset of each semester, President Mills and company convened to share time as a miniature society. On each occasion, Dr. Mills spoke eloquently to the liberal education experience. In doing so, he reached out to each student, faculty, or staff member individually while focusing on a sense of community. All that is old is not faded. The convocations this past year created an environment of belonging which was bright and lasting.



If only John Greenleaf Whittier had lived to see the day — the day when his pet squirrel, Friday, would be honored as the namesake of Whittier's first-ever coffee house and meeting of the minds. Old John probably would have dropped dead from excitement.

But Friday's was alive with excitement on a mid-November evening in 1983 when President Eugene Mills cut the ribbon and officially christened her (him?). The idea behind the conception and construction of Friday's was to create a gathering place for students outside of dorm rooms or Bob's Big Boy; and inaugural reports have unanimously proclaimed, "Thank God for Friday's!"



FRIDAY'S OPENING



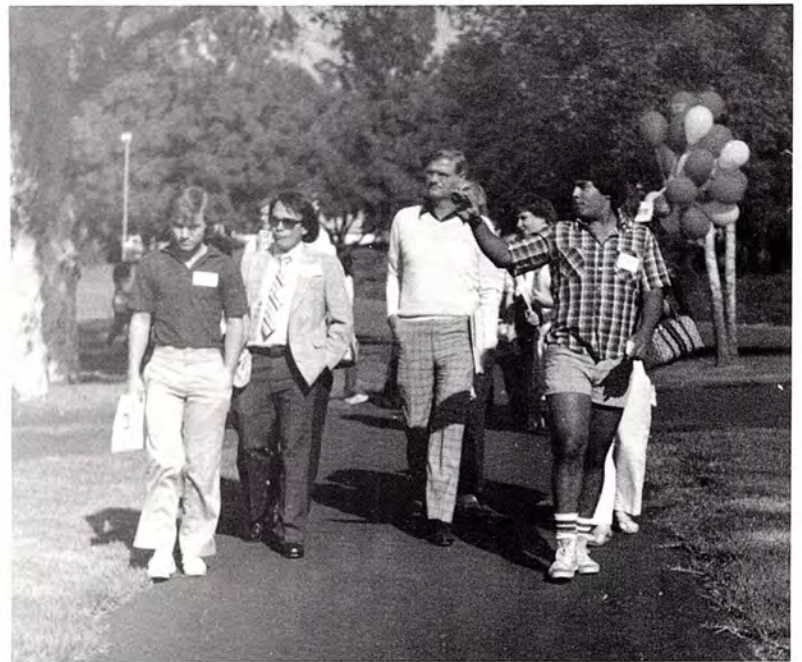
CAMPUS DAY

The Admissions Office's annual Campus Day took place on Sunday, November 13, from 12:00-4:00 p.m. Approximately 400 prospective Poets and their families attended the day's festivities. By taking place during the three day, Veteran's Day weekend, these visitors were drawn from all over California and several other states.

The day's activities included guided tours of the campus, an introductory slide presentation, an on-going academic faire (with faculty members representing each major), information sessions on admissions and financial aid, and panel presentations dealing with curricular options, athletics, student life, and foreign study opportunities.

The campus never looked better. A storm passed through the day before, clearing the air and leaving a few raindrops on the lawn to glisten in the sun. Colorful balloons, banners and fresh flowers completed the pretty picture. Visitors climaxed the busy day at an hors d'oeuvres reception, with Dr. Jonathan Rothman playing background piano and Dr. Mills offering the closing remarks.

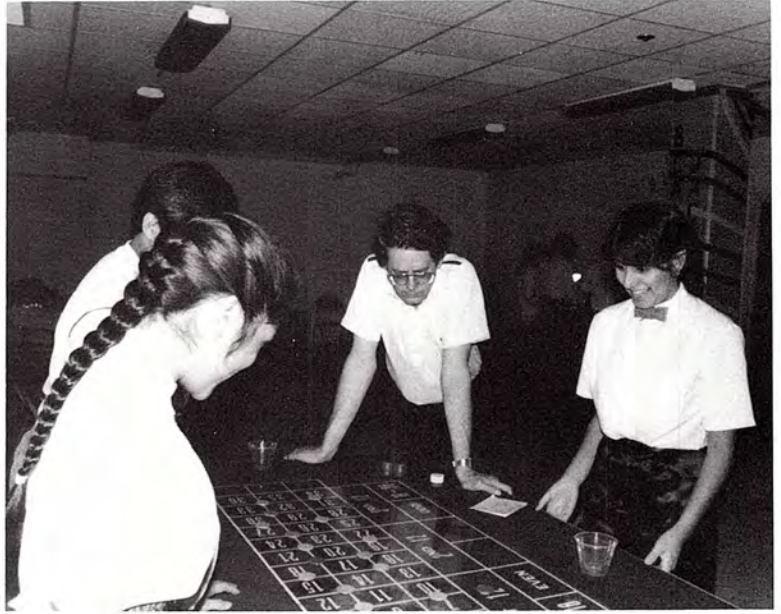
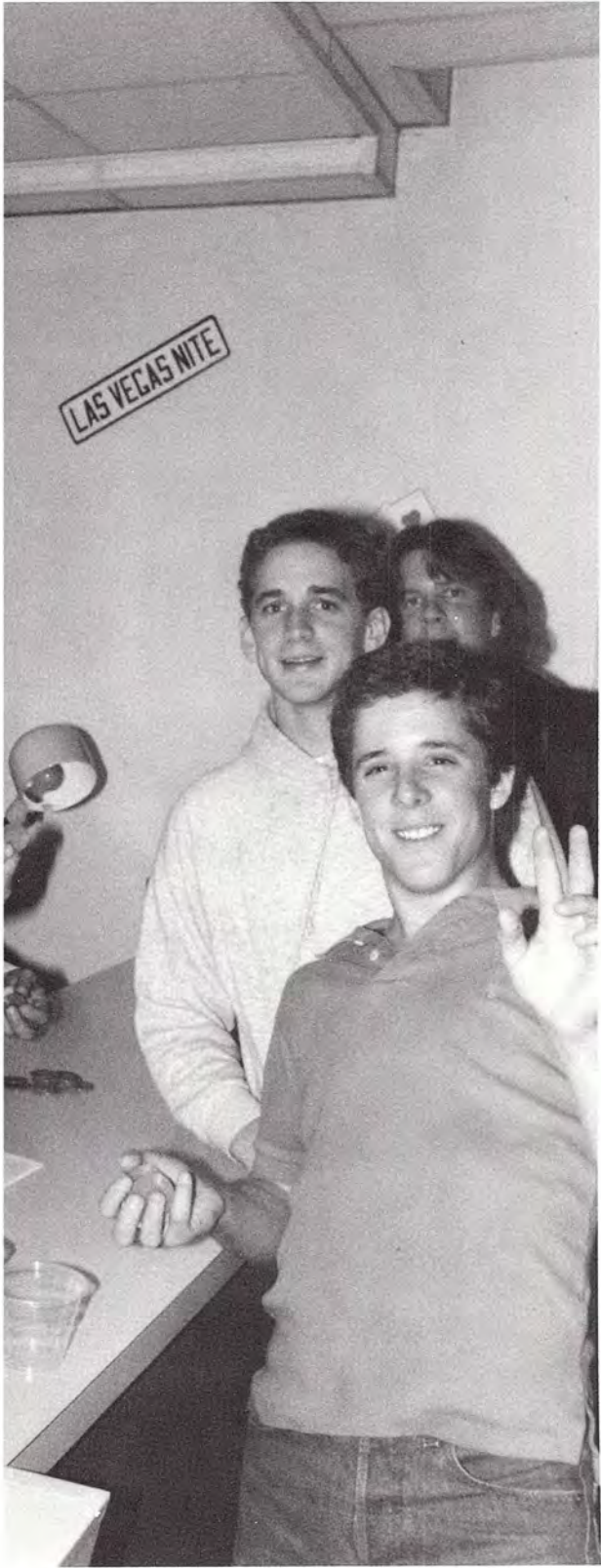




Picture, if you will, Ball Hall's basement: not a beautiful place; not anyone's vision of a hot nightspot. Ball Hall's basement is just like any other . . . or is it? If you stumbled into the basement one wintry night in December of 1983, you saw anything but the ordinary. You saw not dust, not brooms, not decomposing rags — but rather craps tables, roulette wheels, blackjack dealers, and something wickedly labeled "slots of fun." You just happened to enter Ball's basement on Casino Night, a successful Whittier College tribute to greed, avarice, and wheeling-dealing.

CASINO NIGHT







December 1983 saw the Whittier College Choir's fourth Madrigal Dinner. This annual event entertained 100 people for each of four evenings, one of which was reserved for the John Greenleaf Whittier Society. Guests arriving at the Renaissance Castle (alias the Faculty Center) were escorted to their tables by servants in festive garb as the Recorder Consort played. The hall was filled, and the festivities began. The servants scurried about fetching the various courses of the repast while the jester juggled beanbags and words, and small ensembles wandered about the room enchanting guests with the melodies of centuries past.

At the beckoning of the Royal Family, the Half-Act Players gave the audience a rendition of "Little Red Riding Hood" not soon to be forgotten. At the close of the evening, the King's songsters encircled the room for a final set of seasonal songs.



MADRIGAL DINNER



ASIAN NIGHT

All constituents are served when a happening unlocks a great mystery; and the customs, folkways, and beliefs of the great Asian continent were shrouded in intrigue for most in the community until the third annual Asian Night unraveled select bits and pieces of the shroud.

Included in the March 14 event were demonstrations of Tai Chi Chuan, Japanese Origami, palm reading, Kung Fu, Ribbon dancing and songs from China, Maghur classical dancing from India, and candlelight dancing from the Phillipines.





SPRING SING

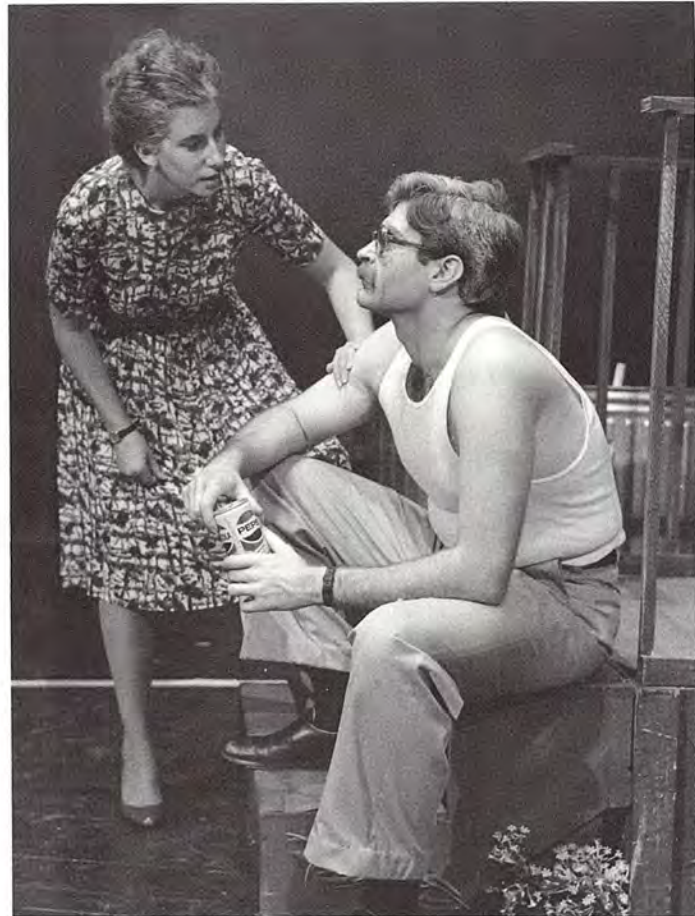
"All Night Long" was the theme of the 33rd annual production of Spring Sing, which took place on May 5th in the Whittier College Amphitheatre. Twenty-four groups, including five societies, entertained a large, enthusiastic audience with a show of laughs and talent. The acts included a wide variety of dancers, vocalists and instrumentalists performing a diverse selection of numbers. Headed by Debbie Steinbock, the committee's tremendous effort was reflected in the entertaining production. The result . . . a night of fun and excitement for audience and participants alike!





DRAMA

Four productions made up the 1983-84 season of plays for the Drama Department, running from the classic to the contemporary. A new play by Whittier alumnus Bill Ferber opened the season in October — **Nemesis** explored the problems a young boy has while growing up in a quiet Los Angeles suburb as gang violence begins to threaten the peaceful neighborhood. **The Wake of Jamey Foster**, Beth Henley's recent comedy, concerned the reactions of various members of a family to the death of a "loved one" who was not as lovable as everyone had thought. **Lady Windermere's Fan**, Oscar Wilde's comedy of Victorian England and its mores and morals, was presented in March, and the season closed with Paul Zindel's **And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little**, a psychological study of three sisters who are facing career burn-out in dealing with their teaching careers.

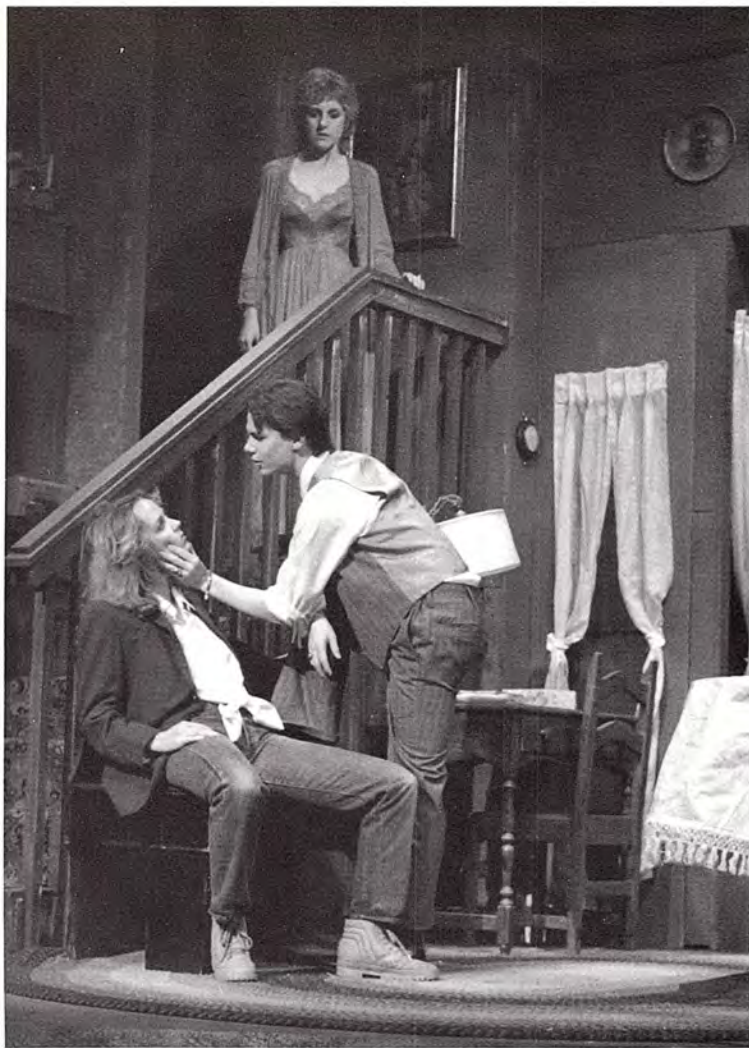


NEMESIS

THE CAST

RUSSELL THURMOND	Ken Thompson
CAROL HOLLOWAY	Stacy Hornaday
ORIE SHELTON	Mark Hilliard
LES HALLOWAY	Darryl Tidwell
ELLIE DALBERTH	Laura Lynch
PHIL JOHNSON	Jeff Baker
STACEY MILLER	Jennifer Nestegard
DELLA SHELTON	Susan Swan





The Wake of Jamey Foster

THE CAST

MARSHAEL FOSTER	Stacy Hornaday
LEON DARNELL	Dave Temple
KATTY FOSTER	Laura Lynch
WAYNE FOSTER	Ken Thompson
COLLARD DARNELL	Lis Bryn Crotts
PIXROSE WILSON	Terre Younger
BROCKER SLADE	Paul Marsters

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN.



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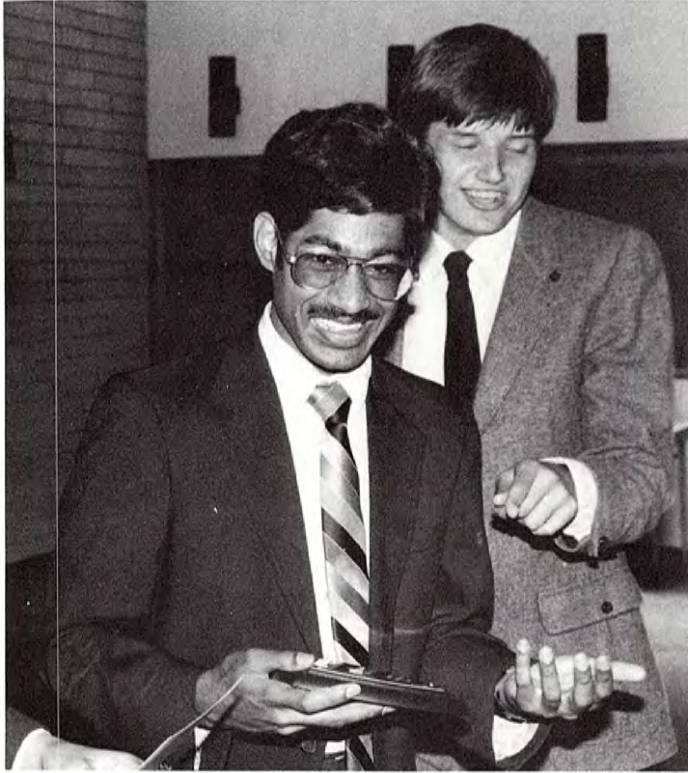
PARKER	G. Hollingsworth
LADY WINDERMERE	A. Bywaters
LORD DARLINGTON	G. Baker
THE DUCHESS OF BERWICK	S. Hornaday
LADY AGATHA CARLISLE	J. Nestegard
LORD WINDERMERE	C. Marshall
LADY PLYMDALE	M. Franks
MR. DUMBY	G. Wilson
LADY STUTFIELD	J. Sapico
MRS. COWPER-COWPER	J. Crosser
SIR JAMES ROYSTON	R. Mejias
MR. HOPPER	A. Platt
LADY JEDBURGH	D. Hardner
MISS GRAHAM	D. Place
LORD AUGUSTUS LORTON	M. Hilliard
MR. CECIL GRAHAM	D. Temple
MRS. ERLYNNE	L.B. Crotts
ROSALIE	S. Swan



AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE



THE CAST
 CATHERINE REARDON S.
 Hornaday
 MRS. PENTRANO L. Graham
 DELIVERY BOY C. Marshall
 CEIL ADAMS W. Hutchins
 ANNA REARDON L.B. Crofts
 FLEUR STEIN D. Cheney
 BOB STEIN M. Hilliard





KEY TO THE COLLEGE AWARDS

Every year, members of the Whittier College community nominate the person or persons they feel are most deserving of the prestigious Key to the College Award. Nominees should have substantially assisted the student body in recent years or in the single year prior to the award. In addition, nominees generally haven't received appropriate recognition for their efforts.

In 1984, there were three recipients: Mr. Ed Perry, long-time Whittierite and a great source of energy, innovation and dedication in the construction of the coffee house Friday's; Mr. Rich Cheatham, Director of the Learning Resource Center and contributor of a great amount of time and expertise to this yearbook; and Roman Padilla, Whittier College senior and chairman of the extremely successful Cultural and Educational Events Committee.

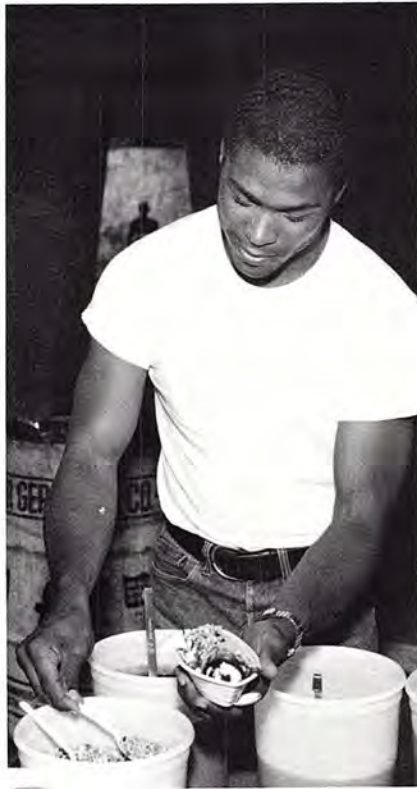




SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER

It is a sound theory. Every year at the end of May the school picks up a couple hundred gallons of premium ice cream, top quality bananas, and plastic spoons and bowls and throws a "See you in September" Ice Cream Social. The idea being that everyone will be too busy stuffing their faces to face the fact that they will be leaving best of friends and foes for three months.

In practice, it almost fails. Few things mask the sadness of parting from the people who bring happiness to one's life. So the sadness is there. But when a couple of crazy Student Services folks show up with free balloons, and the ice cream doesn't run out, everyone realizes that we will truly see each other again in September.



Toss a glance over your shoulder at the historic 1983-84 school year. Take a look at some of the homecomings, the goings-on, the strange-but-trues. It's not so important to remember the "why's" behind each event, but rather to capture the what's and the where's and the when's and, most especially, the who's . . .

— New additions. The computer center is updated and relocated in the center of the Science Building. Construction interrupts class, generates its own discussions. The new Par Course opens up in late September thanks to the efforts of Dr. Hilmi Ibrahim, plus generous donations from ASWC, the administration, and Wells Fargo.

— Old buddies. The Festival of Lights winds its magical way across campus. Led by Jon Moody and featuring hundreds of Poets, the Festival culminates in glorious song. Spring Sing belts out with Harold Allen and Georgianna Wooley and Jeff Hollingsworth and many more. A crazy dozen or so venture to Copenhagen for a semester with European flavor, and send back reports of all-night trains and friendly beers.

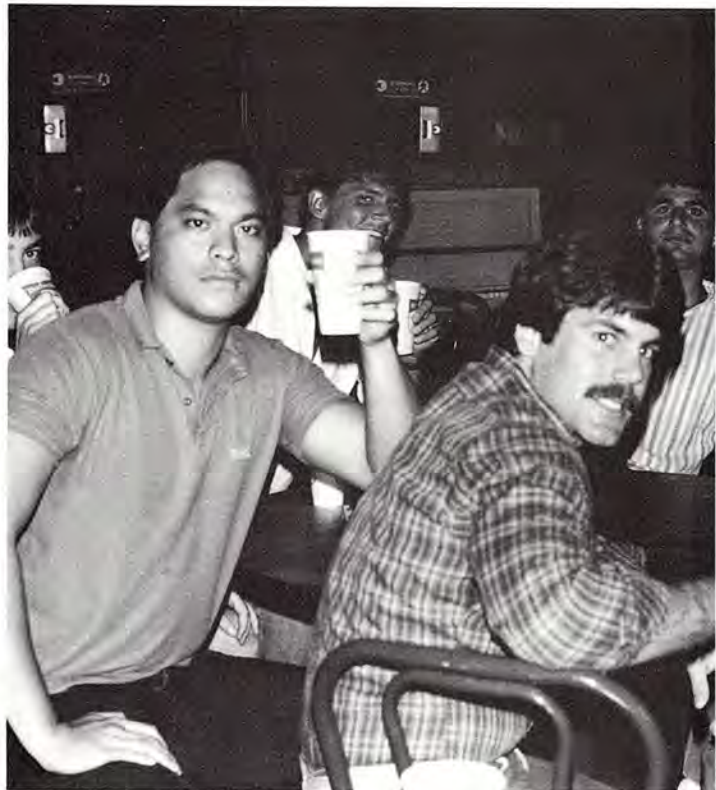
— Unlucky days. A Security vehicle is crunched and makes the front page of the paper. There is a flood in the Ampitheatre parking lot which nears disastrous proportions. There are several inches of water in The Spot and the Bookstore. Everyone gets a feel for what life will be like when California falls into the Pacific Ocean.

— Fancy feet. The O's send out those infamous flyers for Side Saddle. Then they pull out all the stops with a wet T-shirt competition at the bash itself. Luminarias took place on March 10th in the Crystal Ballroom of the elegant Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. The evening featured cocktails, dinner, the entertainment of a comedian, and dancing to music by a live band. Meanwhile, under a springtime moon, the underground parking structure of the Bateman-Eichler-Hill-Richards building becomes Waikiki Beach with the help of 38 tons of sand and the spirit of Mona Kai.

— Bad blood. ASWC and the Penns square off over funding of the Hustler Handbook. QC gets involved and Penns accuse paper of irresponsible journalism. QC and ASWC butt heads over issue of editorial sovereignty, financial control, and overall policy.

— Parties Parties Parties. Blow-outs, Opens, Privates, DJ's, Live bands, societies, classes, associations, dorms, floors, wings, halls, rooms, solos . . . you name it and it partied at Whittier College.

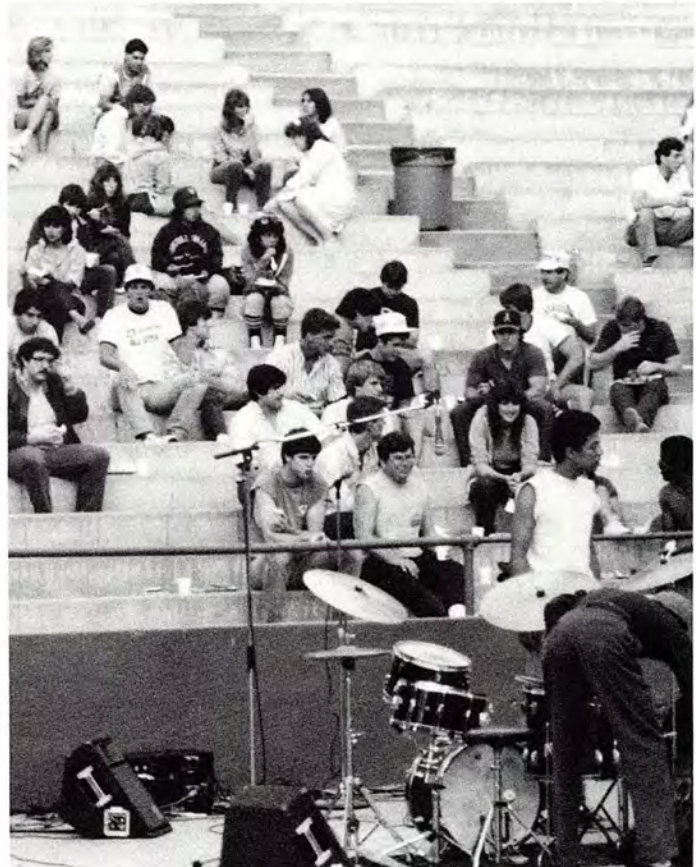
— The Why. This annual can provide the who's and what's and where's in pictures and words, but the why's have to be filled in privately, with a few close friends, maybe alone. If there's one thing to be learned here it's this: regardless of the who or what or when or where of the matter, you should never, ever let anybody else tell you Why. That's your signature on the bottom line of 83-84.

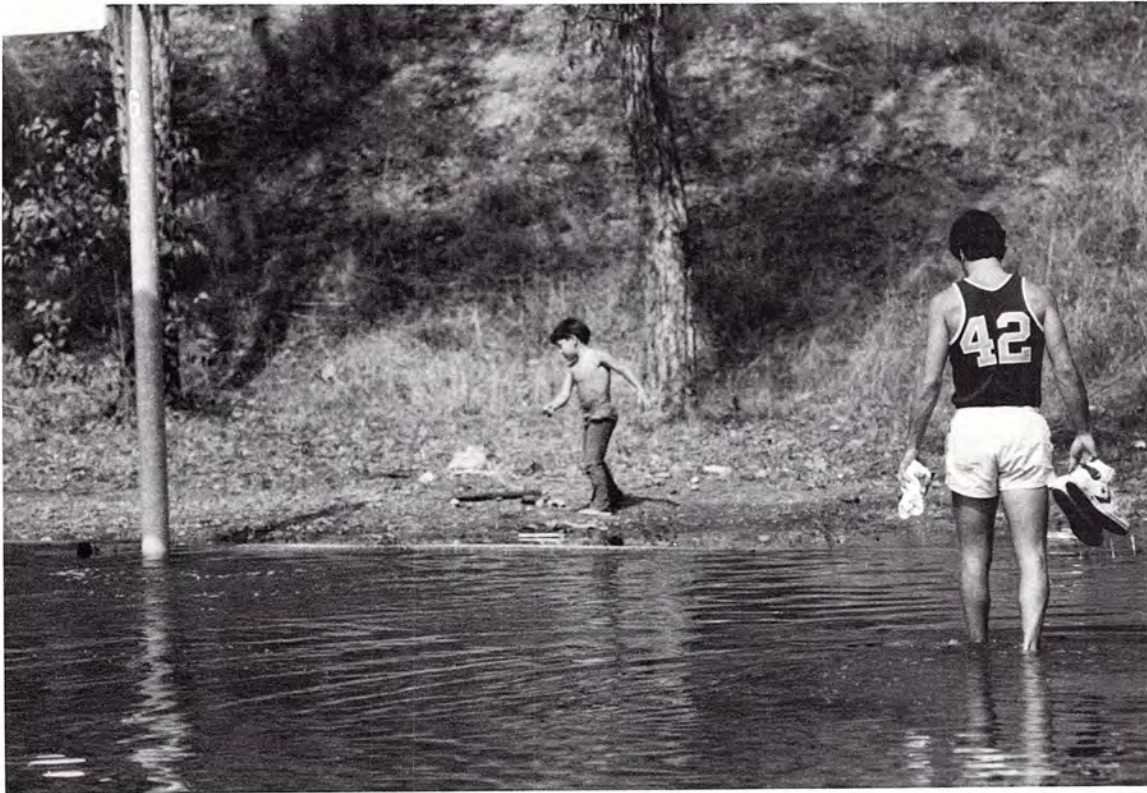


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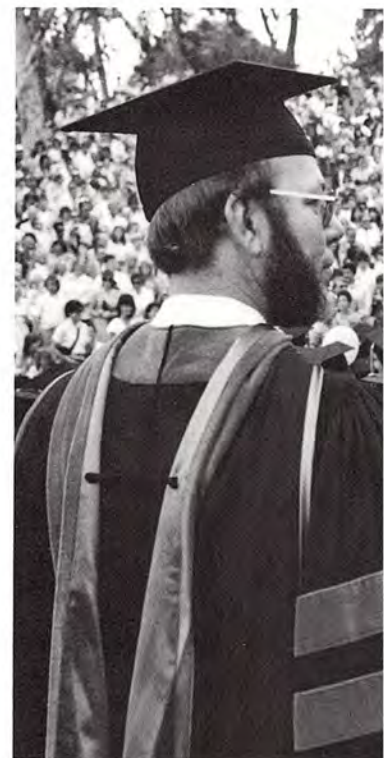
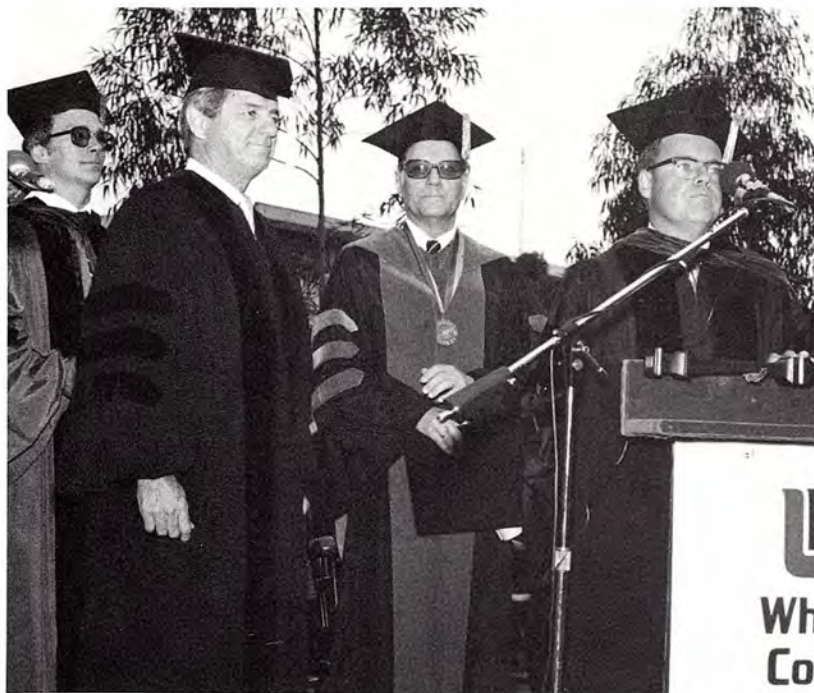
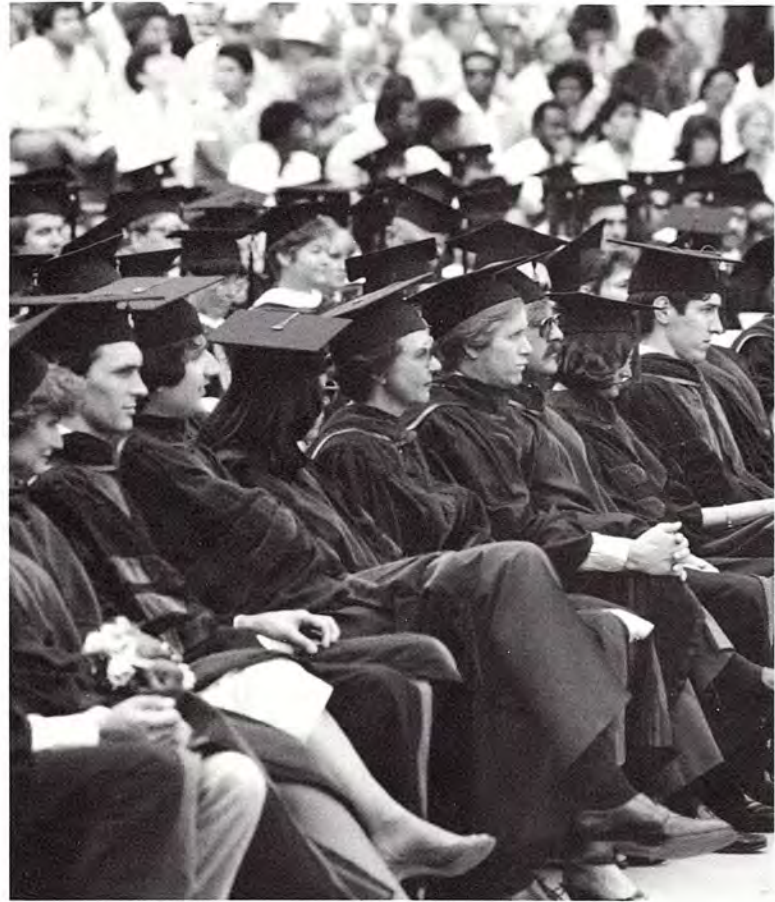




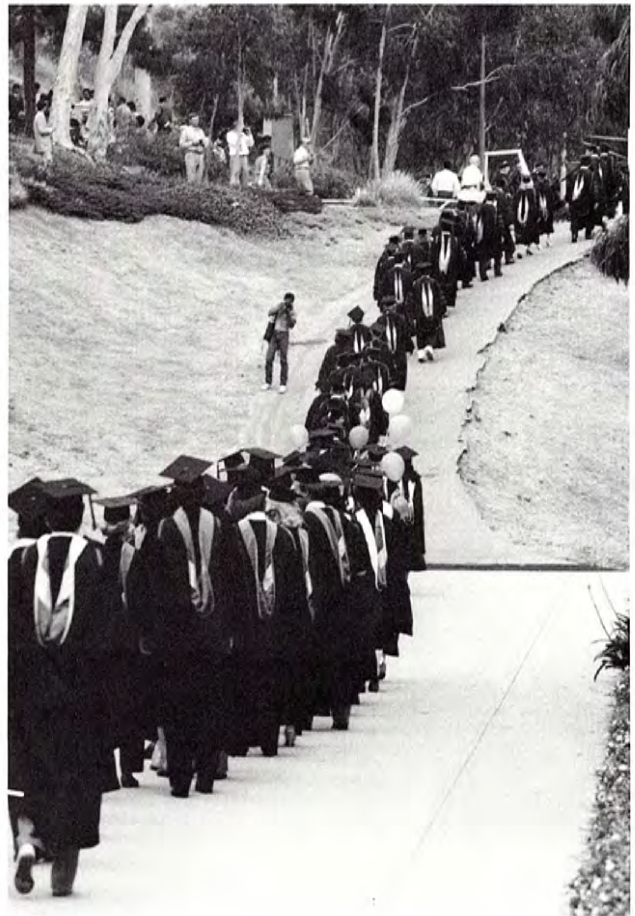
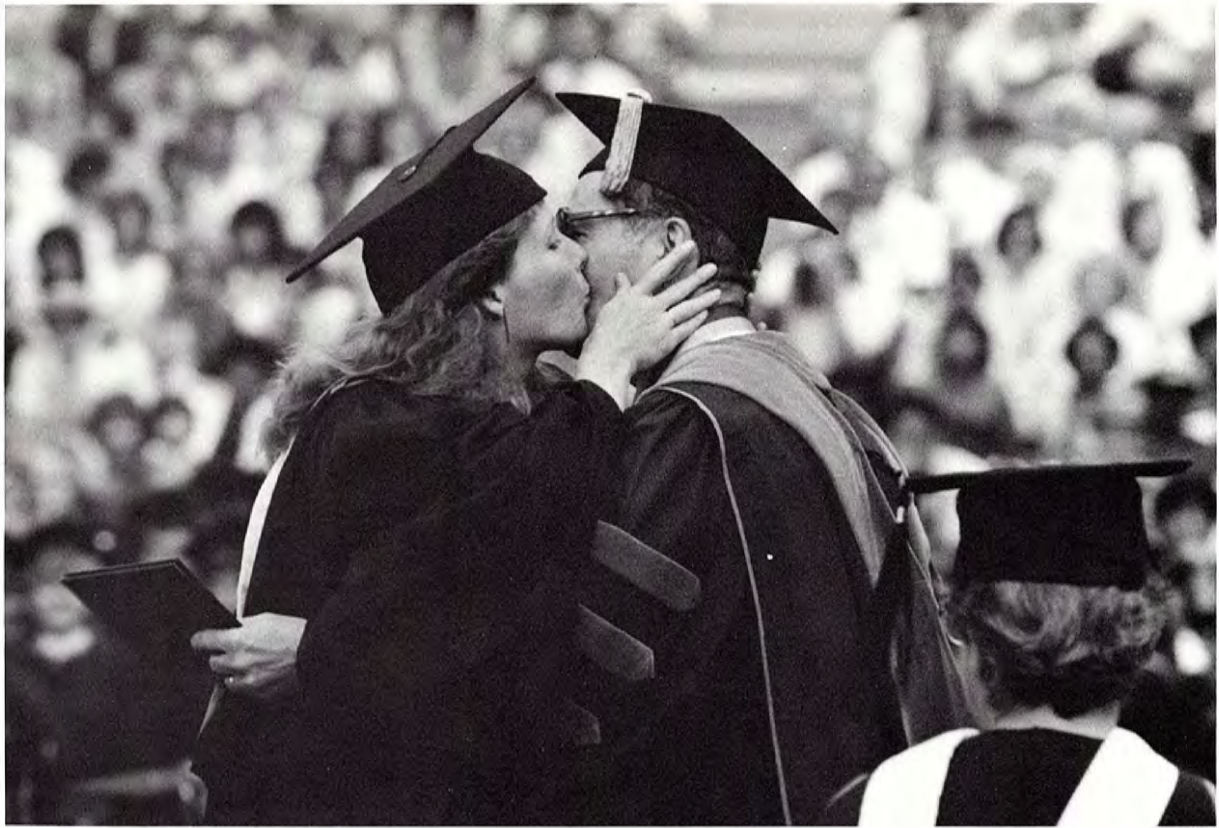
GRADUATION

The Honourable Peter Heath Dailey, former United States Ambassador to Ireland, announced to the graduating class of 1984: "You go out into a world fraught with great peril . . . and with great opportunity." Indeed, those graduates who sat restlessly in Harris Amphitheatre on June 3rd have gone now; no doubt excited at their great opportunity to go out into the world and create some peril.

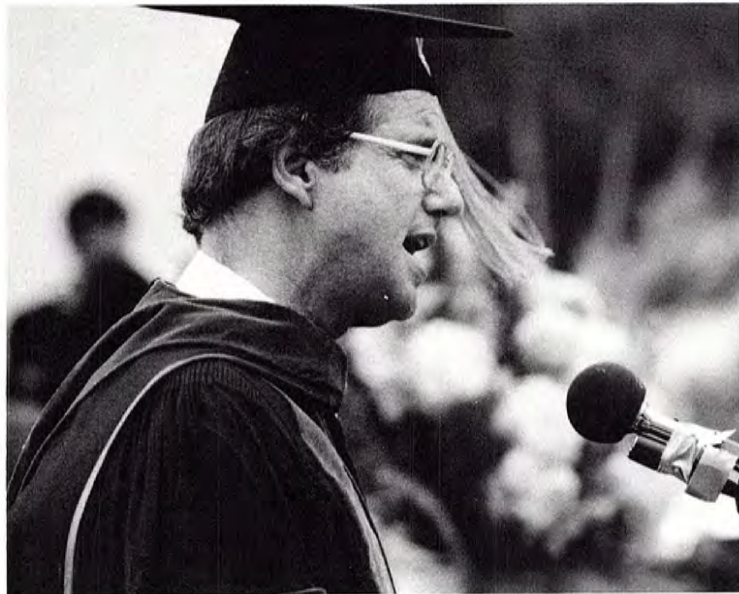
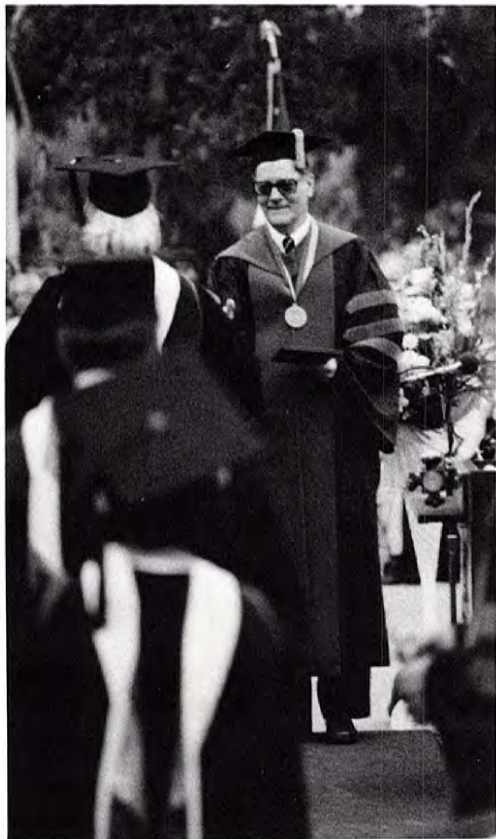
The Class of '84 featured the usual candidates for bachelor of arts, master of arts, master of business administration, and juris doctor degrees. It also showcased the first three students to graduate from Whittier with combined juris doctor/master of business administration degrees.







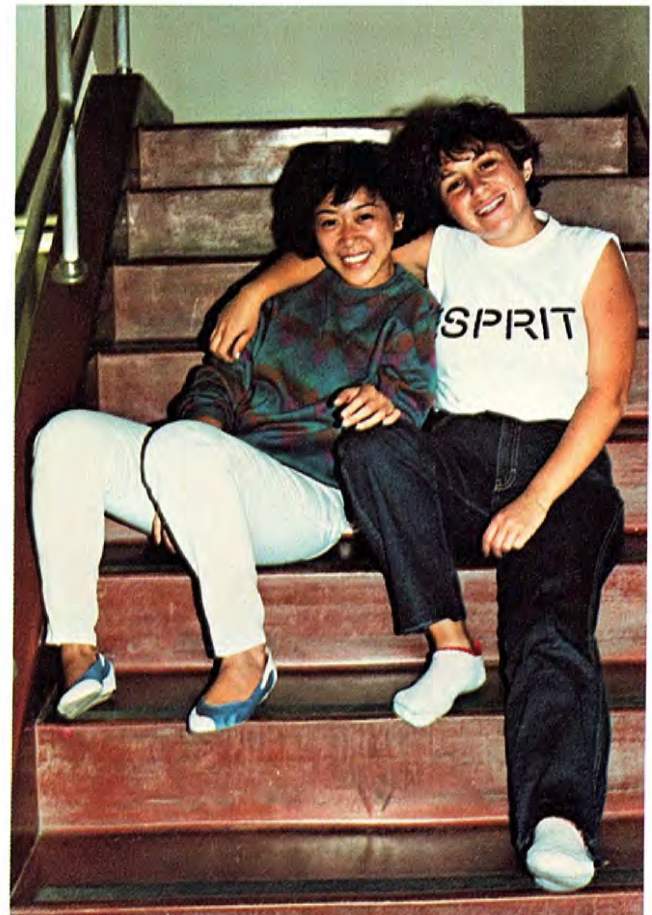
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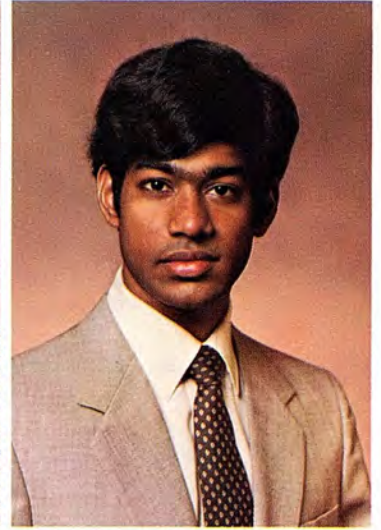
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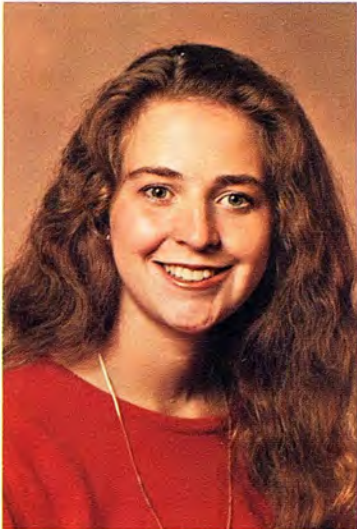
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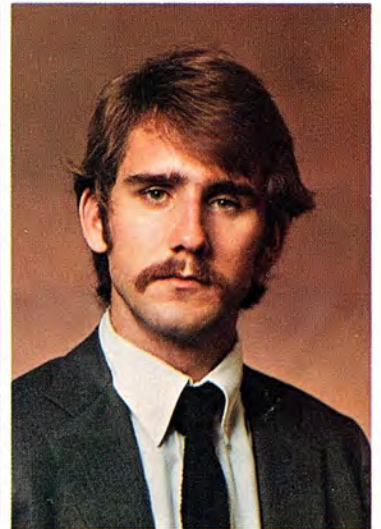
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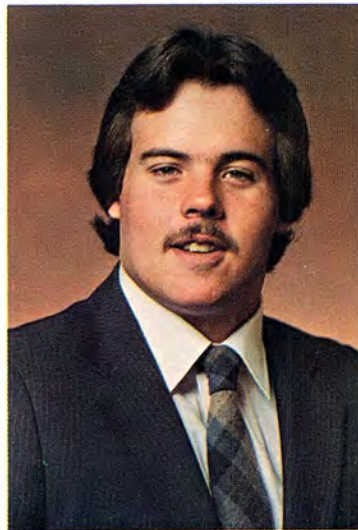
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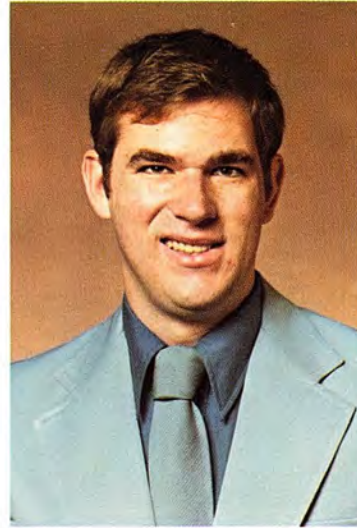
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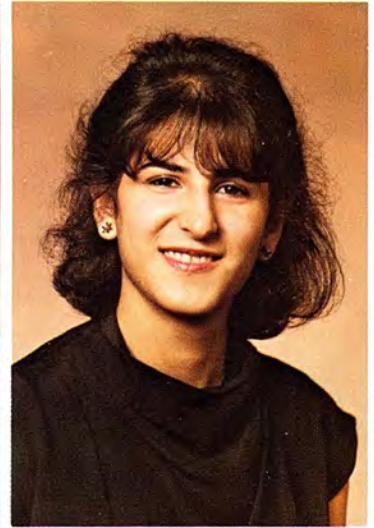
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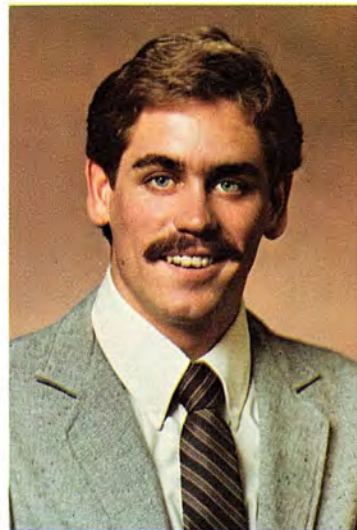
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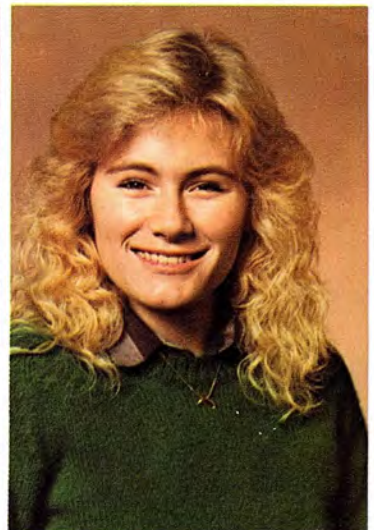
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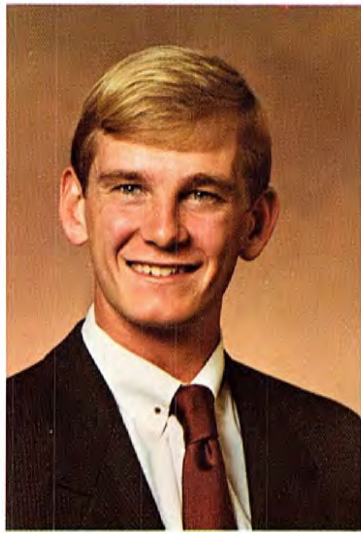
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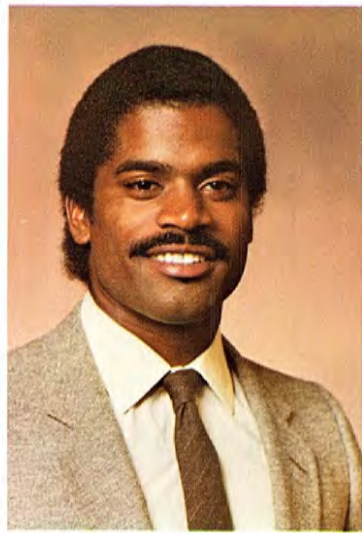
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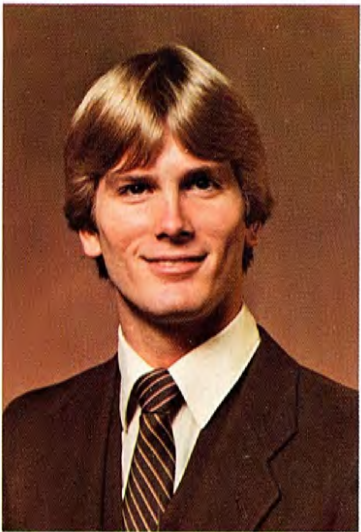
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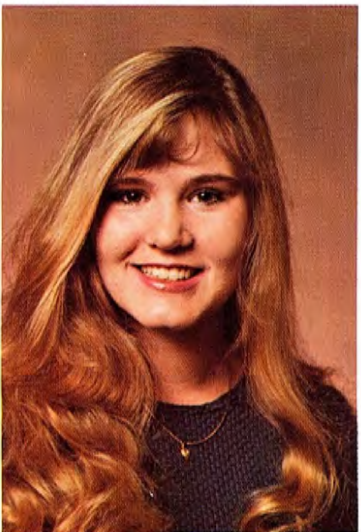
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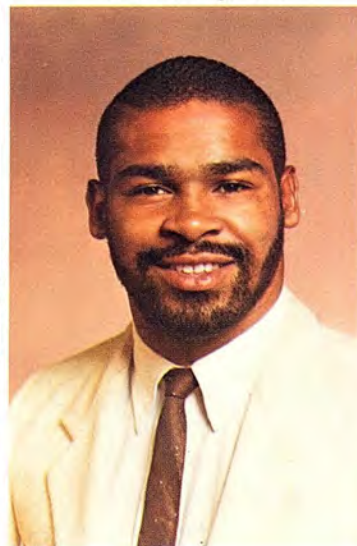
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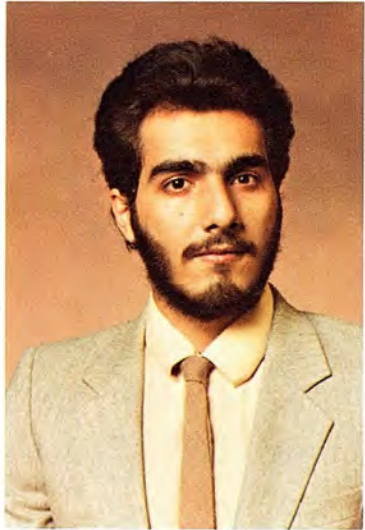
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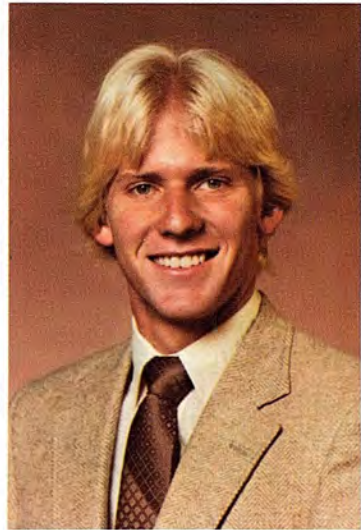
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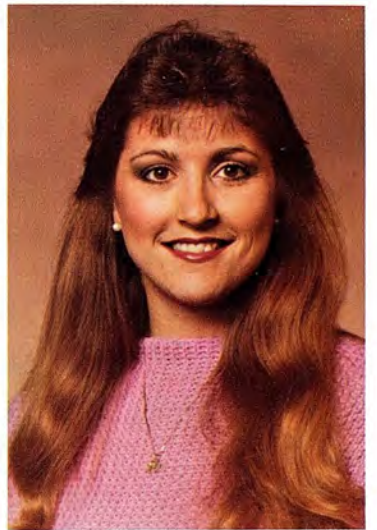
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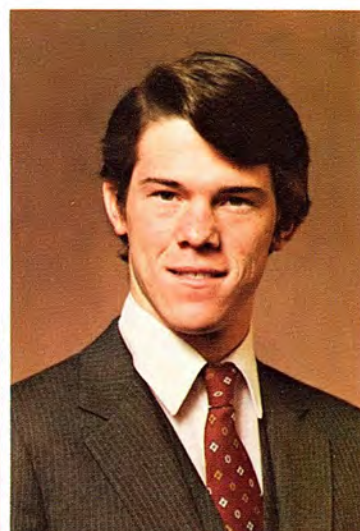
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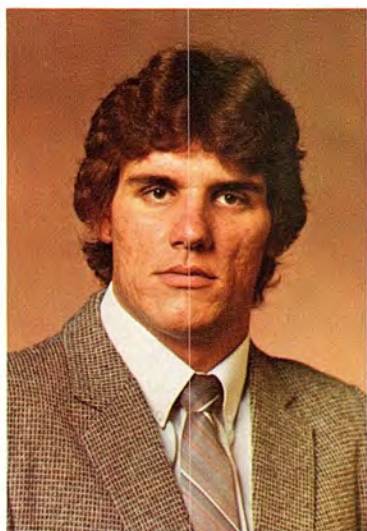
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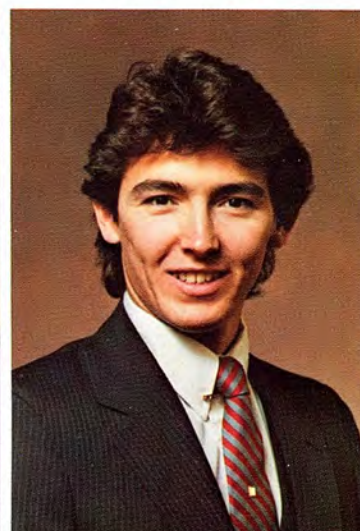
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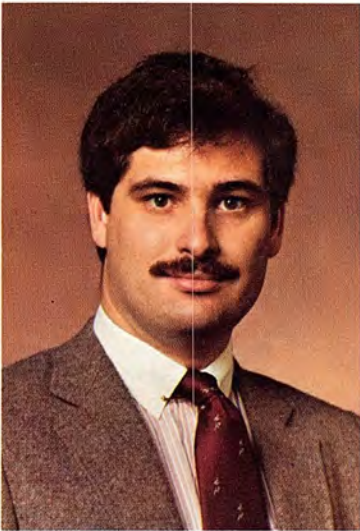




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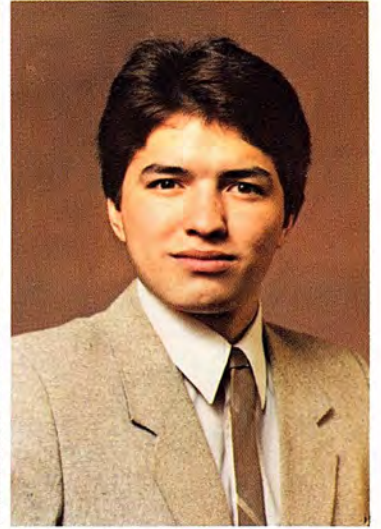
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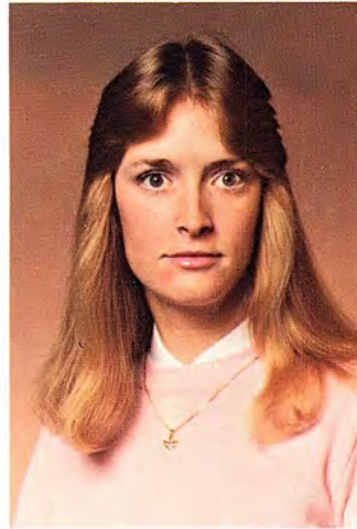
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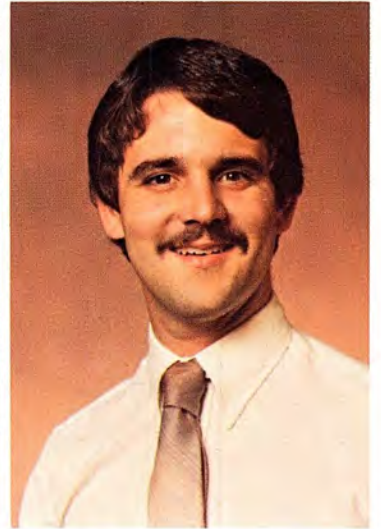
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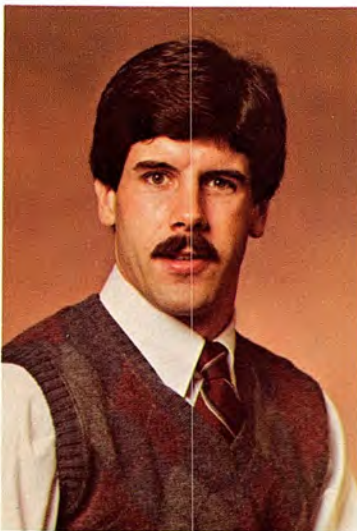
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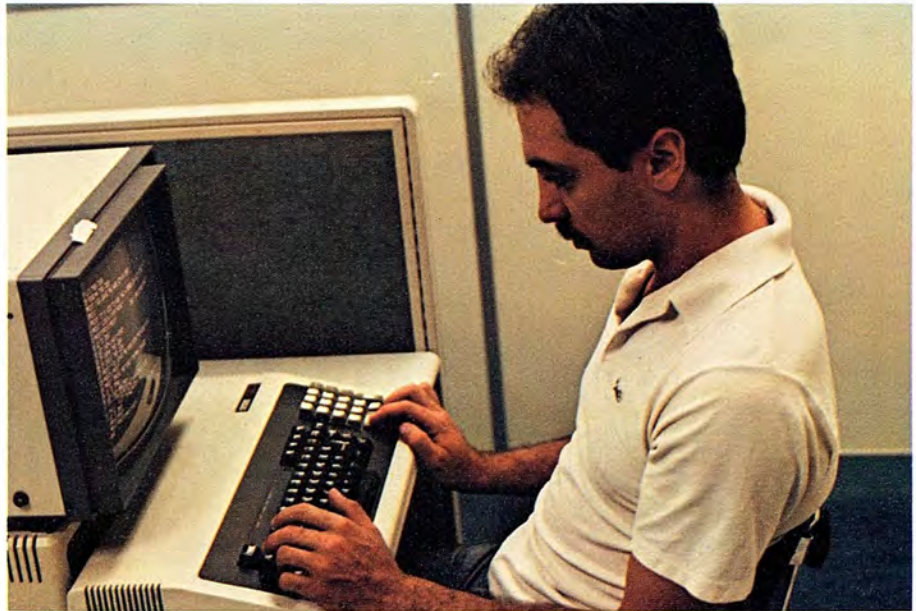
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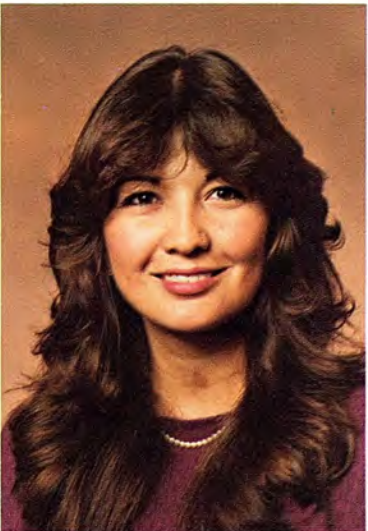
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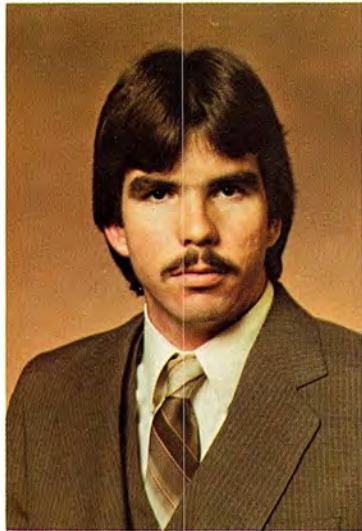
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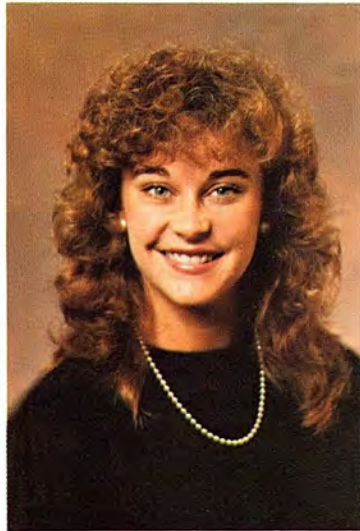
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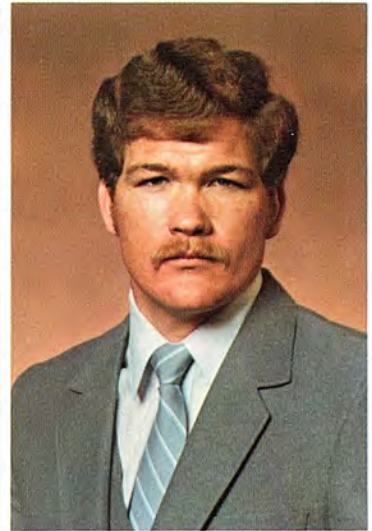
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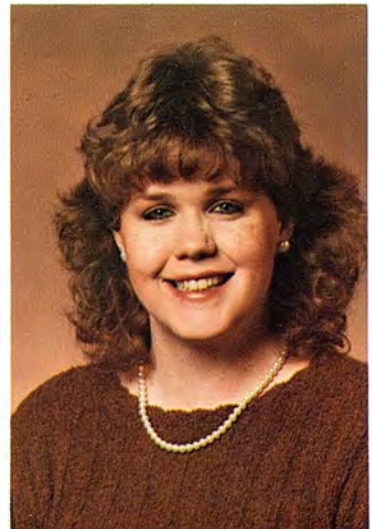
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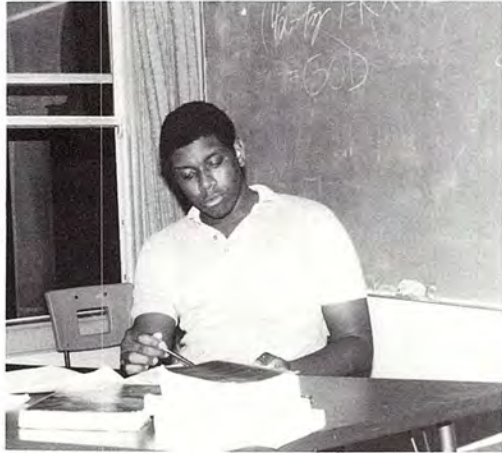
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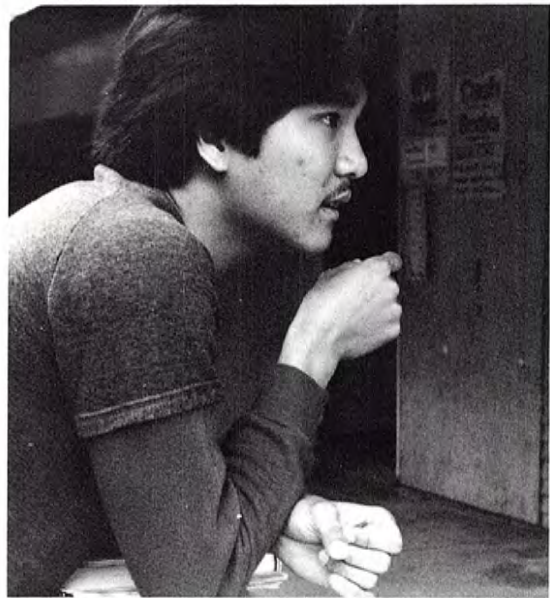
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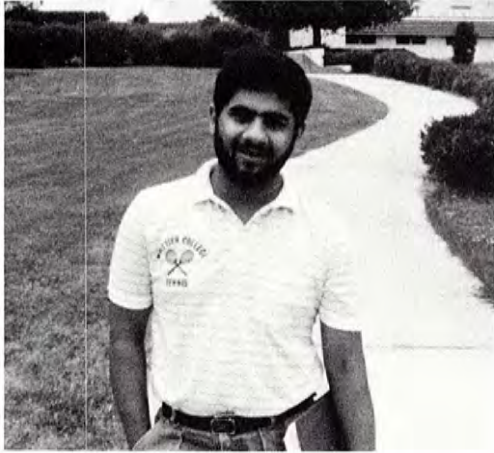
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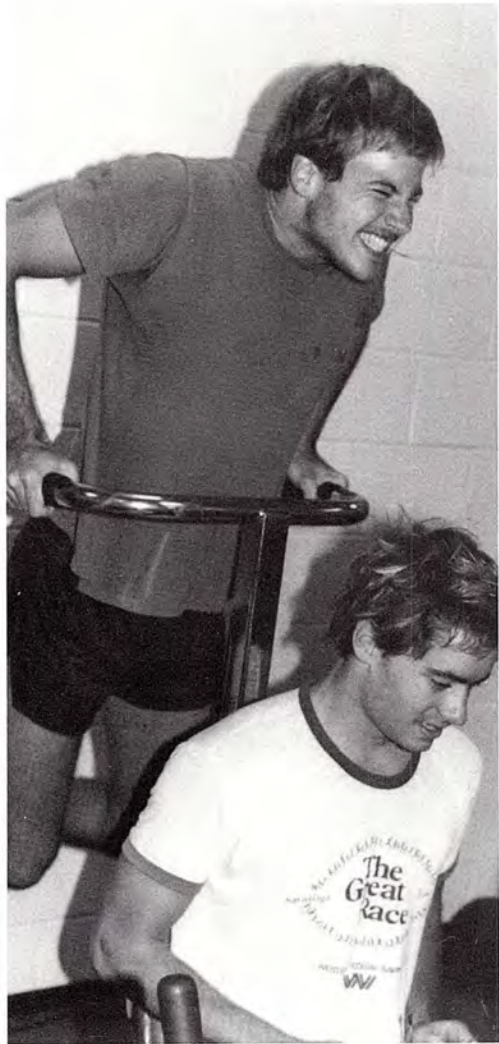


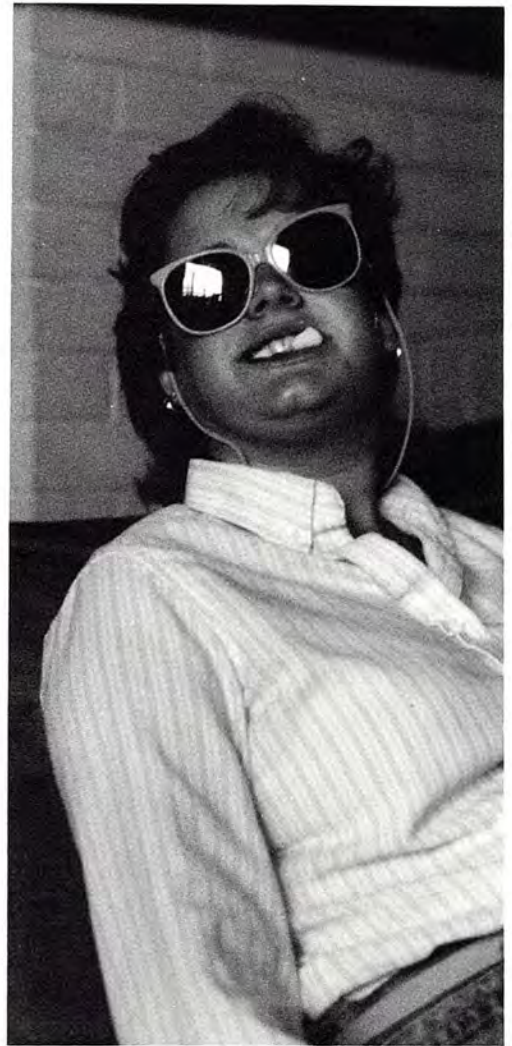








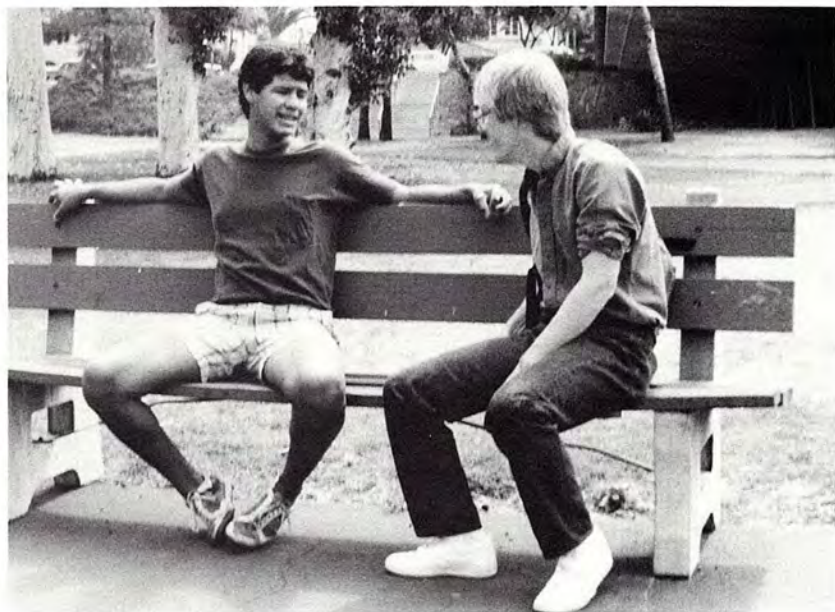














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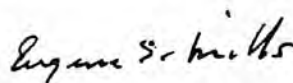
Dear Friends:

The salutation or greeting "Dear Friends" is a special and warm form of address used by Quakers -- members of the Religious Society of Friends. I hope that your years at Whittier College have been a "friendly" experience and that the greeting has an appropriate ring to it.

Three years from now the College will celebrate its 100th birthday and many of you will return to campus to attend one or more of the events that we are planning for 1987. I can assure you that The Rock will be brightly painted in observance of your visit and that the students, faculty and staff -- your friends -- will be the same living community that has made the Whittier experience memorable for 15,000 alumni.

Good luck to our friendly Poets everywhere!

Cordially yours,



Eugene S. Mills
President

VICE-PRESIDENTS



Richard Wood, Academic Affairs



Douglas Kinsey, Development



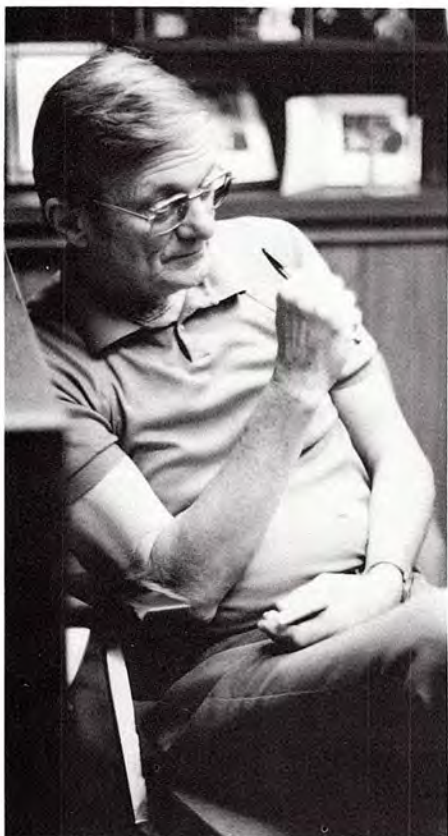
Allan Prince, Budget and Administration

ALUMNI OFFICE



Angela McLaughlin, Mary Zittercob, Betty Genty, Cathy Butorac

The Alumni Office strives to gather Whittier College Alumni through yearly outings and programs. The Office sponsors trips to the Hollywood Bowl and Dodger games. They also form wine tasting parties, the yearly Sports Fest, and Financial Planning Seminars. The "First Ten Club" is a new organization created by the graduating class of 1984, exclusively for all alumni who have graduated within the last ten years. The Alumni Office also participates in Homecoming and several other events which are covered in Whittier College's own quarterly magazine, **The Rock**.



John Strey, Sports Information



Susan Harvey, Director



Beth Fernandez, Assistant Director

BUSINESS OFFICE



Jill Whittemore, Diana Stubblefield, Lou Beechen, Mary Goodman, Rose Waters, Jody Hedrick, Norma Larkin, John Craig, Terry McBride

The Business Office works with payments on loans and bills, and cashes personal checks. Refunds for tuition, room and board may also be obtained here.



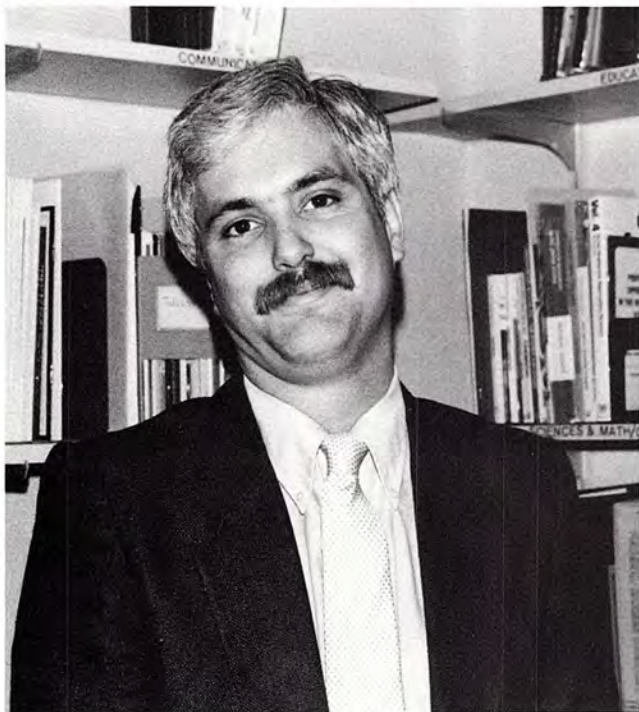
Terry McBride, Comptroller

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT



Barbara Jefferson, Director

The Office of Career Planning and Placement aids all students with career goals and other areas of possible interest in addition to one's intended major. Job search workshops which discuss interviewing and resume writing, are offered throughout the year. The Career Planning course in the spring is a recruitment program for seniors seeking positions in various companies.



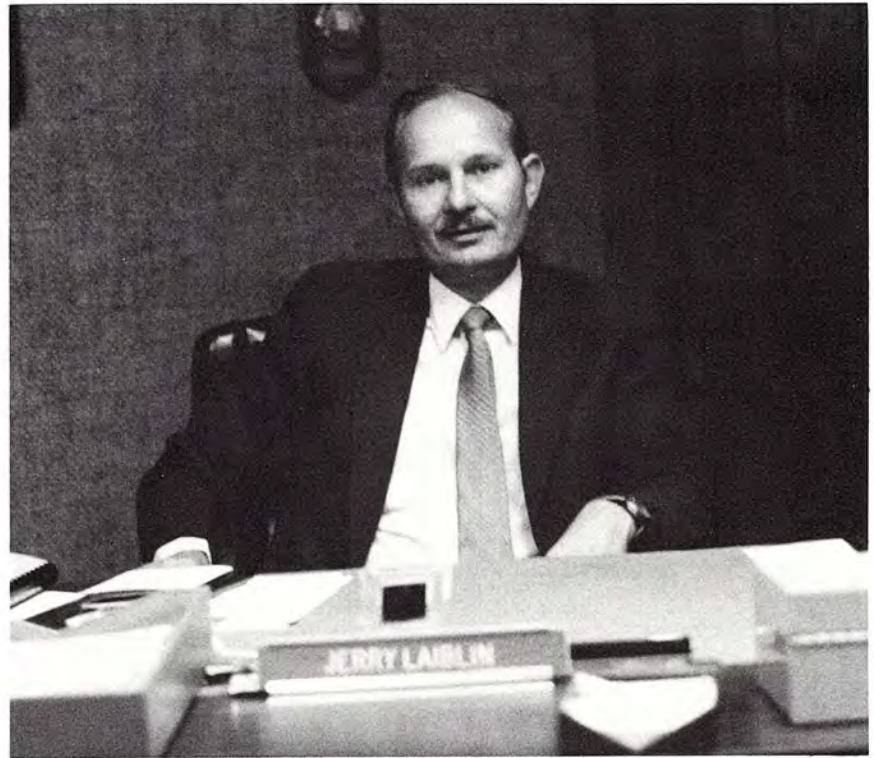
Jerry Gallenson, Assistant Director



Joan Ewing, Placement Coordinator

COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT

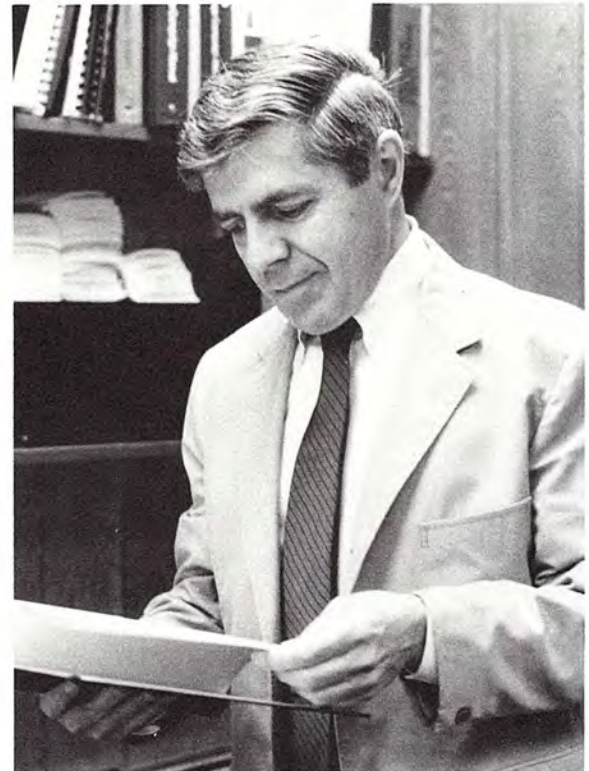
The College Advancement Office manages both the Communication and Publications, and Alumni offices. Essentially, the department undertakes projects to raise money for scholarships and campus buildings, such as the Stauffer Science Building and the Ettinger Faculty Center. Future plans include a Performing Arts Center and an addition to the Wardman Library. The office must strive yearly to keep the college financially fit. Their budget serves to assist the faculty payroll, provide school equipment and dormitory furniture.



Jerry Laiblin, Director



Vince Fraumeni, Dir. Planned Giving



Bill Carlin, Dir. Communications



Barbara Ensley



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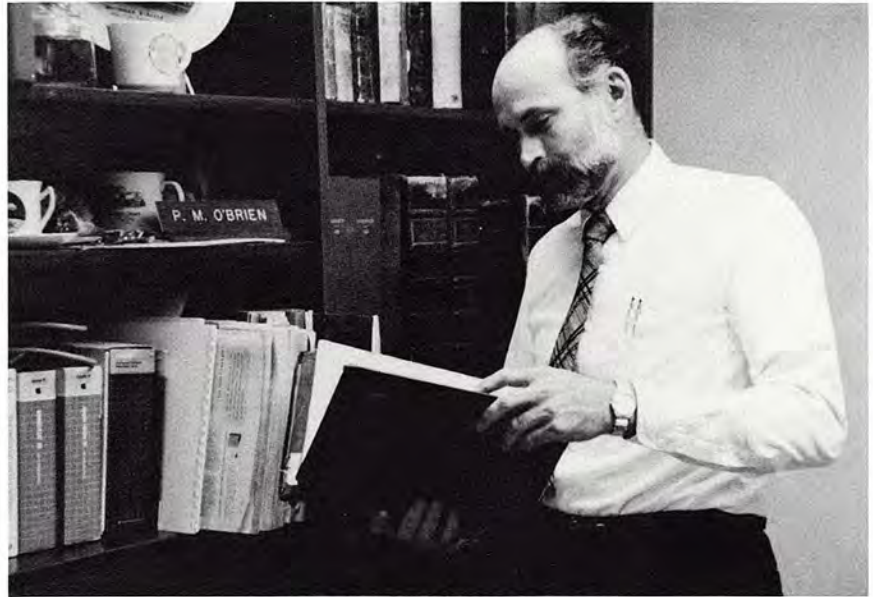
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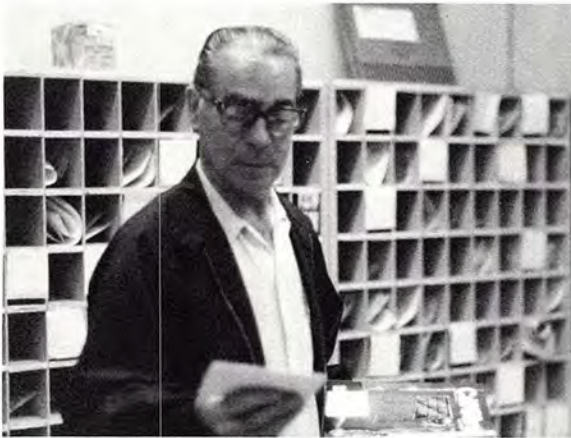
LIBRARY

Bonnie Bell Wardman Library boasts a collection of 170,000 volumes and 800 periodicals and newspapers. The Quaker Room contains materials pertaining to the Society of Friends. The John Greenleaf Whittier Collection has all of the great poet's works. The Jessamyn West Collection consists of most of her works. The Richard M. Nixon Collection contains a collection of books made public during his life and administration, plus campaign and portrait materials. The College Archives Room contains many interesting materials and resources about Whittier College.



Dr. Philip O'Brien, Librarian

MAIL ROOM



Ed Haase

Each student has an assigned mail box number in Guilford Hall, the campus Mail Room. Mail is delivered twice a day, and put in the corresponding boxes. The boxes are open to students all day and night, seven days a week. There is also an "outgoing mail" slot for envelopes and small packages.



Al Johnston, Mail Coordinator

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE



Betty Kenworthy, Registrar



Annie Wernicke, Linda VanVleet, Bea Romero

The Registrar's Office keeps track of the students' academic records. This means that all changes are to be made via the Office of the Registrar. It is responsible for receiving and sending transcripts of all academic records. The office also assists in academic counseling.

STUDENT SERVICES

Student Services serves as an umbrella term for such offices as Residential Life, Dean and Associate Dean of Students, Career Planning and Placement, Chaplain, and Health Services. These all exist to aid students in any way they can, including career plans, religious matters, and psychological concerns.



Barbara Green, Dean of Students



Bob Giomi, Associate Dean of Students



Mike McBride, Dir. of Advisement



Dorothy Dettor, Pbx Operator



Marilyn Deppe, Asst. Dean Res. Life



Jonathon Moody, Chaplain



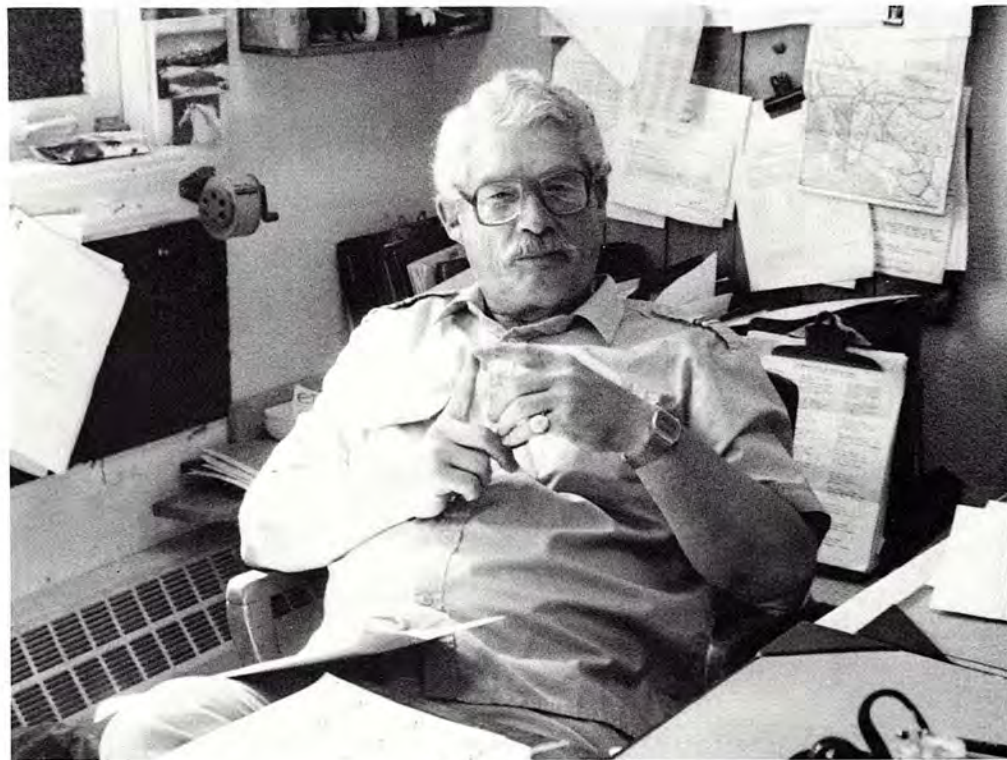
Christine Cory



Howard Wang, Asst. Dir. Res. Life



Beverly Cox



Robert Speier

Academic courses in the Art department maintained an emphasis on Western Civilization, as well as ancient art and architecture from the past and present. Students are encouraged, through academic pursuit, to comprehend cultures and ideologies, as seen through expressions of art. Dr. Robert Speier, chairman of the Whittier College art department, wishes to expand and develop the art program of the school. All art professors believe in working individually with each student, stressing self-evaluation and one's own creative talents.

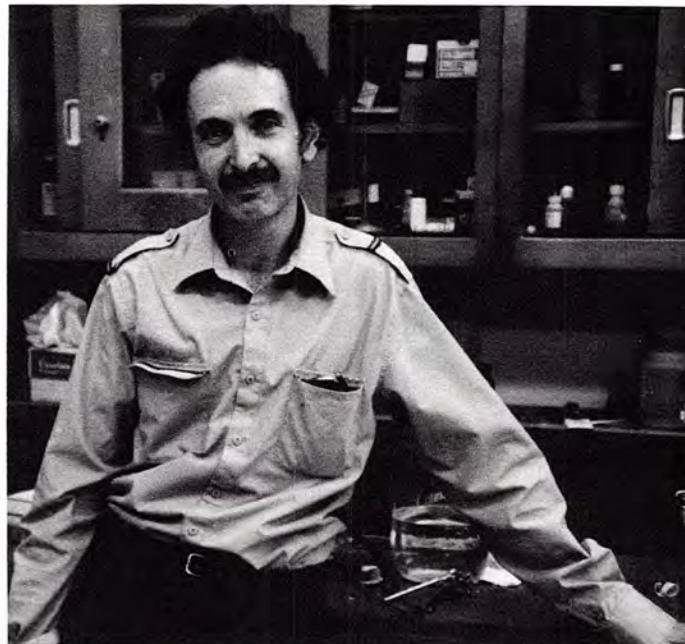


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BIOLOGY



A. Warren Hanson



Stephen R. Goldberg



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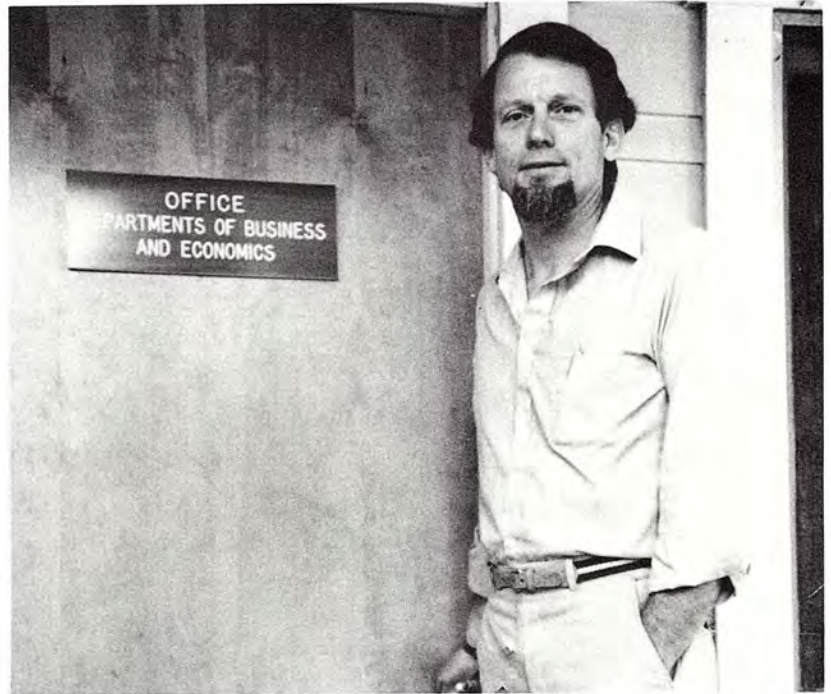
The science of biology (Greek: "bios," life; "logos," word, study of) includes all phenomenon of life. The vital goals of the department include emphasis of scientific inquiry and understanding of the world around us. Dr. Sterling Keeley, professor of botany, reinforces these goals, as she plans to continue her research on the chaparral seed germination syndrome.

Dr. Stephen Goldberg also brings his knowledge of the world to the Whittier community, having taught in Chile, Brazil, Peru and Mexico.

The biology professors of Whittier College strongly believe in endowing their biology students with a sense of perspective and values through close faculty-student interaction.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

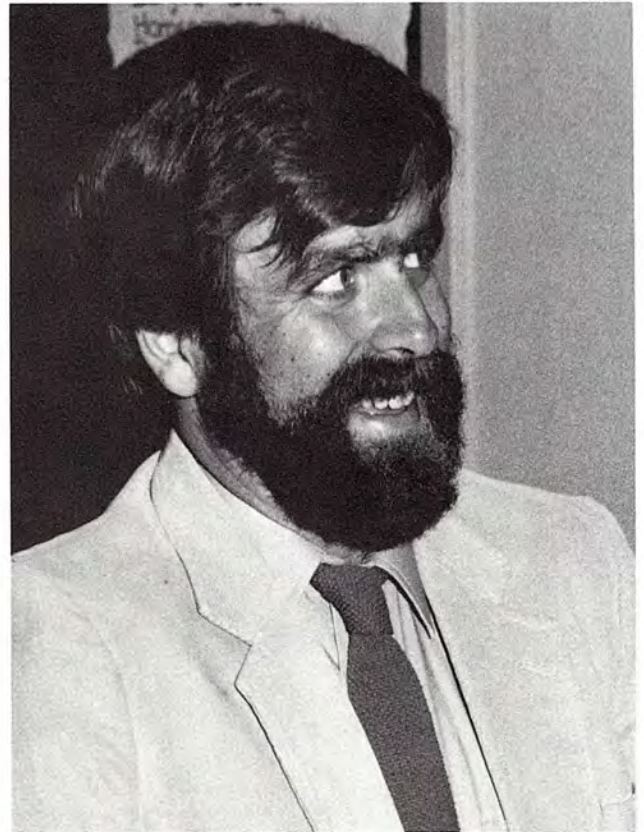
The challenging course work of the business administration department strives to prepare the student for a variety of positions in all facets of the business world. The field of business includes positions in banking, small and large businesses, manufacturing and other corporations. Dr. Jonathan Rothman, advisor of the Pre-Law Club pursues a variety of law-related activities, besides teaching. Similarly, Dr. David M. Ludington, wishes "to provide a quality business education that will give our students a sound foundation for a successful career in business."



Donald L. Gaymon



Adriana Trogman



Jonathon S. Rothman

CHEMISTRY



Robert A. Schambach



Don L. Armstrong



Gerald S. Adams

Chemistry is a wide subject covering the composition, properties, structures, and transformations of organic as well as inorganic substances. The Whittier College Chemistry department prepares its students for careers in chemistry, biochemistry, the medical field, and science industry.

The department is approved by the Committee on the Professional Training of Chemists of the American Chemical Society. Faculty agree that a constant search for knowledge and understanding is necessary in pursuing any science field. Dr. Don Armstrong, for instance, is in the process of completing his research on desalination.



Priscilla B. Bell



Charles F. Reeg

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS



Irene V. Carlyle



Edward S. Klein

The Department of Communication Disorders prepares students for careers in speech pathology and audiology.

The job settings are various; including hospitals, clinics, schools, and private practices.

On campus is located the Lester L. Harris Speech and Hearing Clinic, operated by members of the department. The clinic serves people from Whittier and its neighboring communities, and is staffed by supervised students and staff alike.

The department faculty believe in working individually with each student. "Every student has something different and unique to offer," commented Dr. Edward Klein, Chairman. Professor Irene Carlyle also expressed her personal feelings regarding her career. "I enjoy teaching very much; I'm very fortunate to have an opportunity to do what I enjoy most."



Dale Anne Spears



Terri L. West

ECONOMICS



Stephen F. Overturf



Charles R. Laine

Economics is often called a social science, concerned with satisfying society's needs and wants. This department's faculty is interested in educating its students in understanding how economics works and how to utilize economics to deal with current social issues.

Economics as a major offers students a wide variety of careers, such as law, business, education, and government. An economic major at Occidental College and Rice University, has helped Dr. Stephen Overturf in writing a book on the common market.

EDUCATION



Shirley R. White

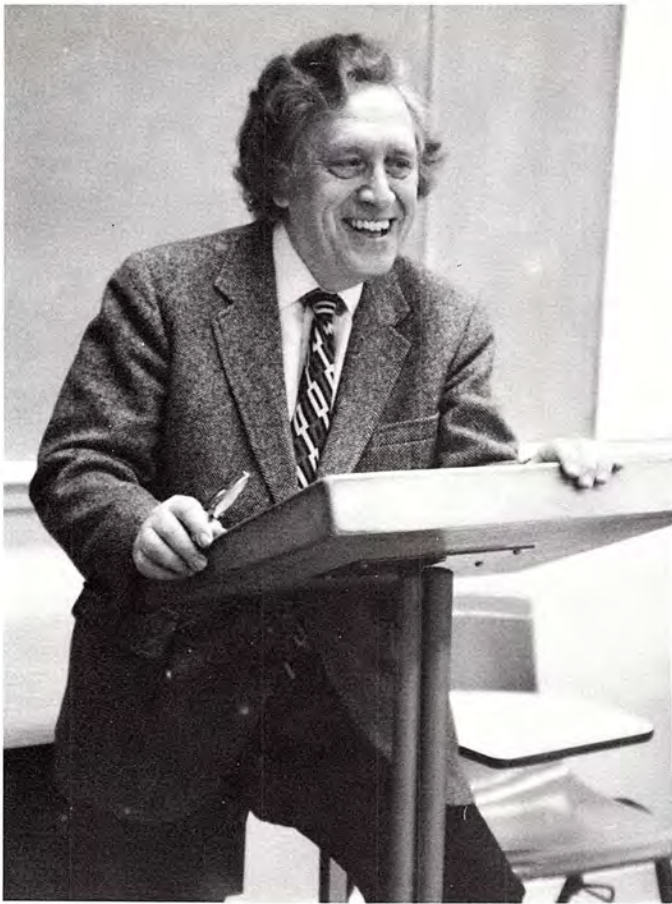
Whittier College is accredited by the California State Board of Education and the Commission on Teacher Credentialing to recommend candidates for teaching credentials including multiple subjects and single subject teaching credentials.

The field of education covers quite a broad scope of subjects, and the faculty realizes their obligation to pursue all branches of knowledge. Professor Shirley White, for example, ardently studies biblical archeology, something she terms "a continuous process."

On campus, are Broadoaks School and the Reading Center, both of which are operated by professional staff and college students.



John F. Dean



Darold R. Beckman



Grace A. Heggie



Elizabeth L. Tunison



Sandra M. Robison



ENGLISH

The Whittier College English Department firmly believes that literature allows us to better understand ourselves and others. It offers courses in language, composition, literature, and analytical English. A major in English enables many to teach at either the elementary, secondary, or college levels. But there is virtually no limit to the fields an English major can provide. Journalism, law, and library science are just a few of the careers obtained with an English major. In actuality, Freshman English 102 strives to give a strong academic base to first year students, so as to aid them not only in future English courses, but other subjects, as well.



Ann D. Farmer



Gilbert D. McEwen



Monica J. Espinosa



William A. Geiger



Wendy A. Furman



Anne W. Kiley

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Chinese, German, French, and Spanish are the foreign languages offered at Whittier College. Hispanic, Chinese, and French literature is also studied extensively in upper division courses. Either a Spanish or a French major prepares one for a teaching credential or employment in the following fields: finance, law, social work, tourism, science, and secretarial work. The department is small in number of its faculty, and the professors see this as advantageous in close interaction between them and the students. Professor Monique Merrill enjoys Whittier College students for their friendliness and courtesy and hopes that all students may sometime study one foreign language in their lifetime.



Monique M. Merrill

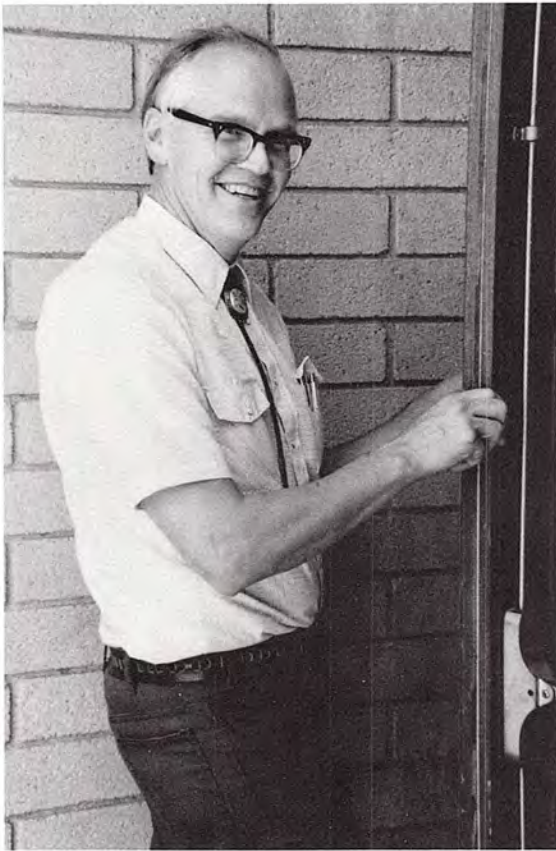


Julia Aranguren



Hsiao-min Chang

GEOLOGY



William B. Wadsworth



Dallas D. Rhodes



Robert Bowen

Nature is the working ground for geological explorations. Those possessing a natural curiosity of nature's processes and properties will find a geology major excellent for understanding the history of the earth.

The Geology Department offers courses on several earth phenomena: volcanoes, earthquakes, continents, marine science processes, hydrology, geomorphology, and petrology. Field Geology 321, offered in January, takes students on a month long continuous exploration of the outdoors.

The constant pursuit and curiosity of the earth's systems are essential in the field of geology. Dr. William Wadsworth, chairman of the department, emphasizes this as he is now in the process of researching the origin of copper ore.

HISTORY



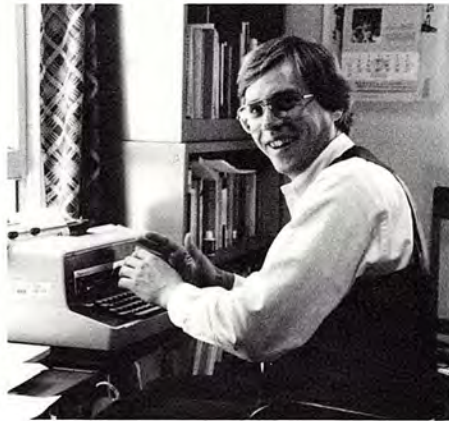
Donald A. Nuttall



Donald H. Breese

The History Department offers a variety of courses, including: United States History, European History, Asian History, and Latin American History. The faculty firmly believes that a strong history background is vital to comprehending and appreciating man's history. The professors agree that history courses should be integrated with the liberal arts program.

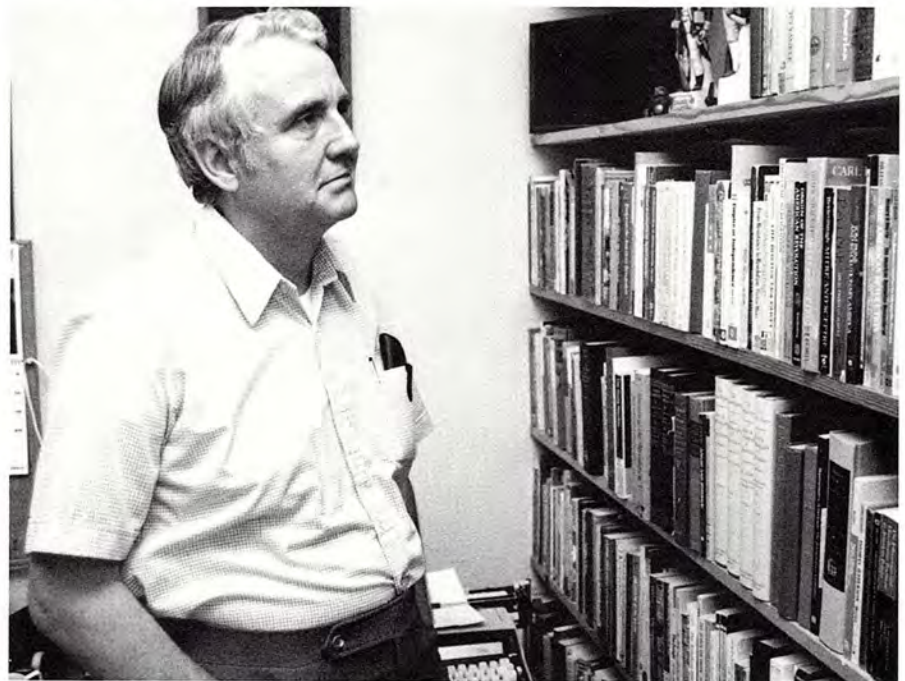
A major in History enables one to enter a variety of fields, some of which are, education, politics, law, research, and foreign service.



Robert B. Marks



Richard L. Archer



Joseph H. Fairbanks

HOME ECONOMICS



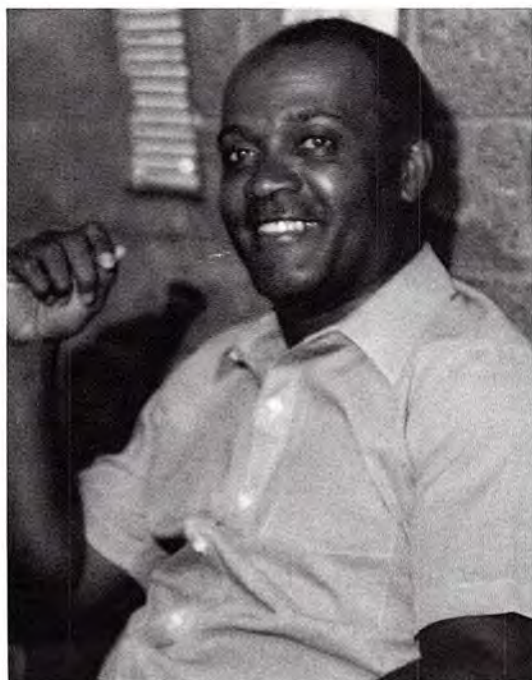
Frances C. Hoffman



Vala Jean Stults

Home Economics includes utilizing, developing, and handling resources for community and society members. The family unit is also a major concern of Home Economics study, as the student strives to better the various aspects of life such as: foods, consumer matters, clothing, housing and education. Students may concentrate on one particular area or work with all general aspects of the major. Such careers obtainable through a Home Economics major include: consumer business, dietetics, food services, fashion merchandising, and education.

The department recommends membership in any combination of the American Home Economics Association, the Fashion Club, and Kappa Omicron Phi.



Hugh B. Mendez



Patti C. Wooten

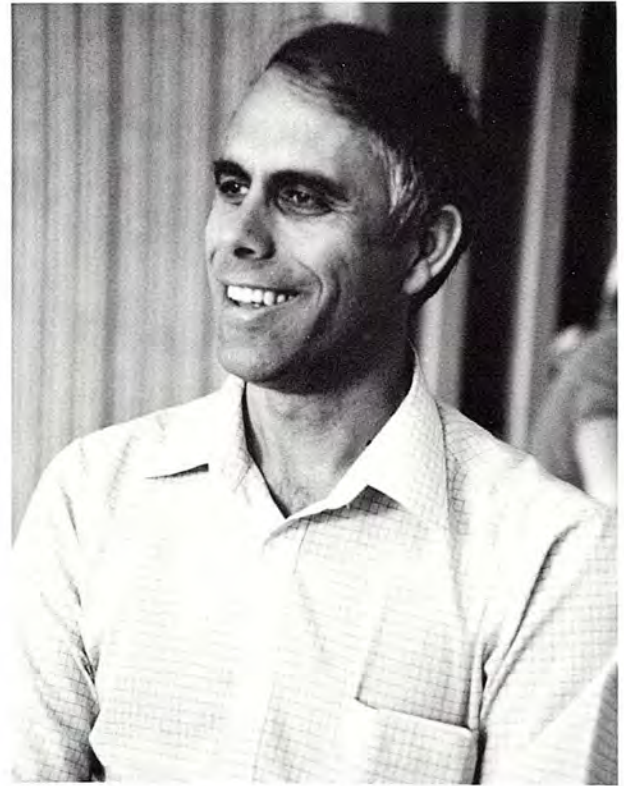
MATHEMATICS

A major in Mathematics allows a student to work in several settings, including: business, industry, computer science, operations research, and education.

This year the Mathematics Department has enlarged their quarters by adding a more spacious computer room. The faculty is also eager to expand their knowledge of math. Dr. Abi Fattahi stated that he wishes to "learn more mathematics!"

Dr. Robert Rubin will be on sabbatical next year as a research mathematician in Washington D.C.

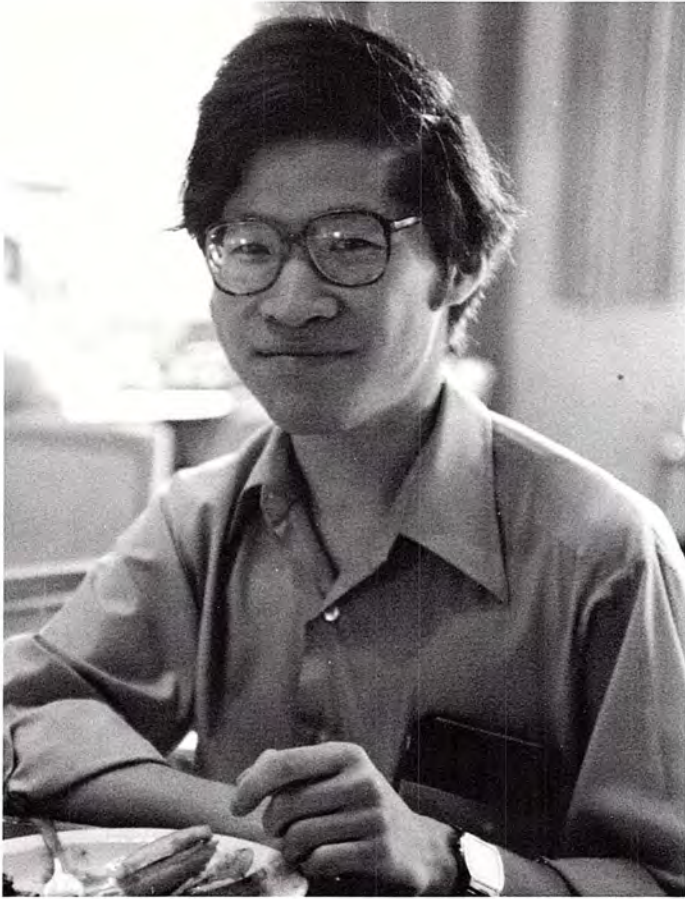
Dr. Robert Jung wants to "help develop the new computer science major program."



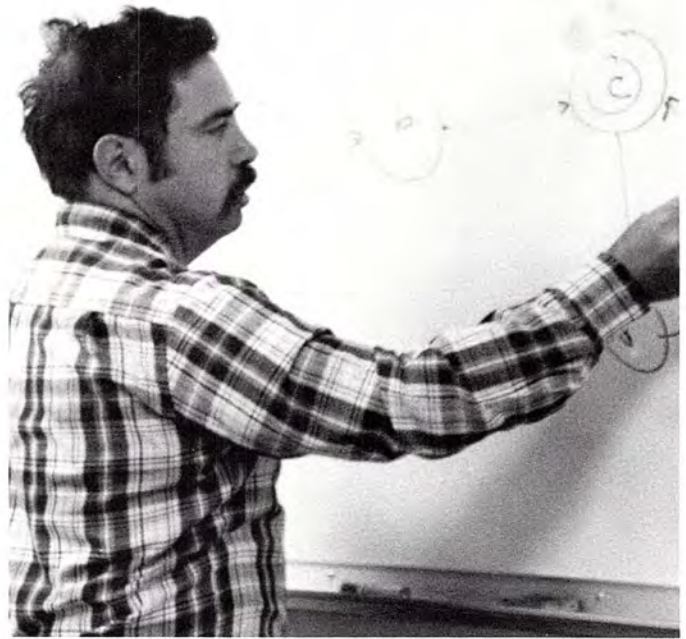
Abi A. Fattahi



David S. Garland



Robert Jung



Robert A. Rubin



Raymond F. Smith

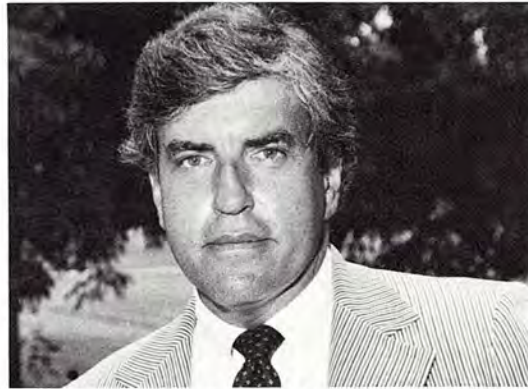
MUSIC

The unique aspect of Whittier College's Music Department is that it offers a range of introductory courses as well as highly advanced classes in music. The department provides instruction of instruments, voice (solo and ensemble), music history, composition, theory, and music literature.

Auditions for the Whittier College Choir is open to all students, and private lessons may be obtained, as well.

The possibilities do not stop here, those with a music major can study such areas of specialization as: church music, management, musicology, and musical theater.

The faculty members have a wide variety of musical interests. Dr. Orpha Ochse is currently researching the history of the organ and organ music. Dr. Mary Frances Nobert is a member of the Los Angeles Master Chorale and is the choir director of the St. Matthias Episcopal Church.



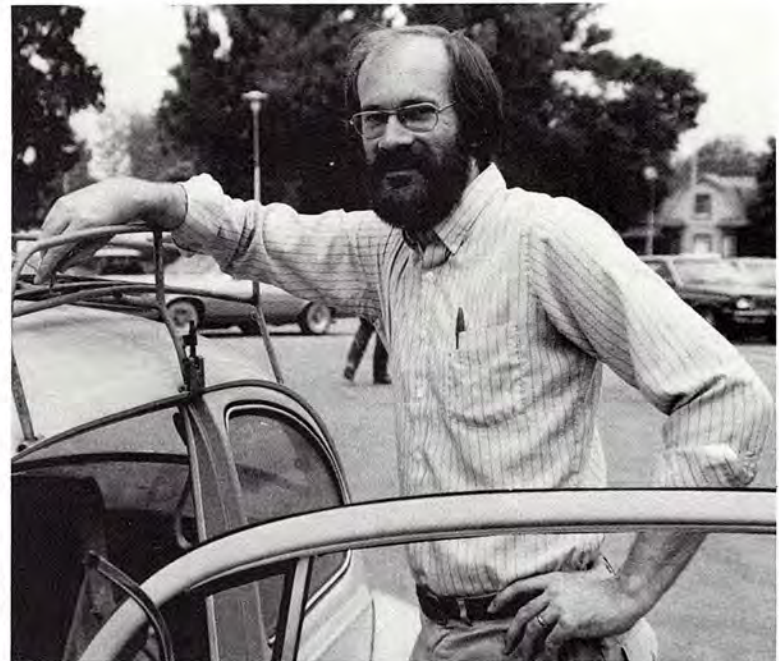
Stephen A. Gothold



Orpha C. Ochse

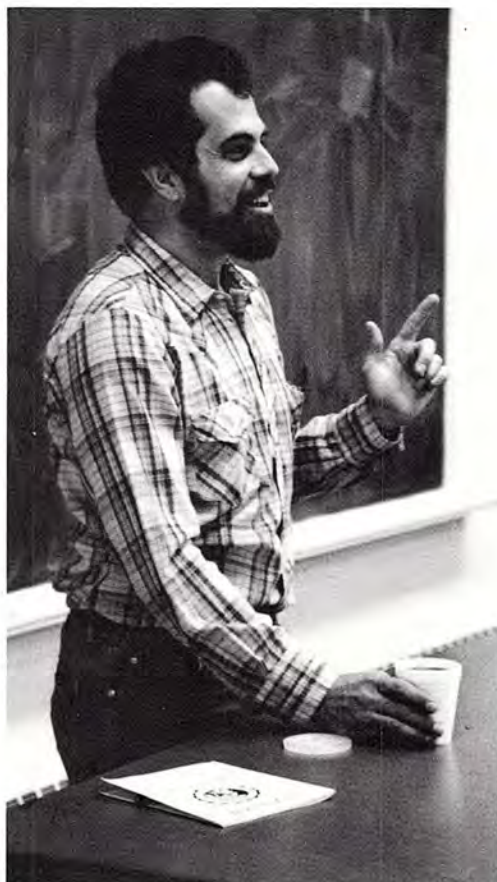


David J. Muller



David P. Hunt

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION



Joseph L. Price

Philosophy and religion are two disciplines which serve as practical guidelines in life, for they answer many questions. Who am I? What is my purpose in life? What is reality? According to the great Socrates, "the unexamined life is not worth living."
Asking questions, and oftentimes discovering answers, gives us more



Glenn E. Yocum



Michael H. Praetorius



Richard J. Wood

light into not only ourselves, but other cultures, as well. By posing questions and problems, we determine beliefs, practices, and values, both religious and philosophical.

This process of asking and constantly researching all dimensions of life, is emphasized by the department's faculty. Dr. Joseph Price is researching the topic "Violence and the Sacred in Recent Southern Literature." Dr. Richard Wood hopes to finish a book on Japanese philosophy. Dr. Michael Praetorius will be on sabbatical leave next year studying Plato and Greek temple architecture in Greece.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical fitness helps to maintain one's daily efficiency and also aids in a healthy mind and body. The PER Department offers students courses in competitive and individual sports, as well as dance and exercise. It also prepares students for careers in physical education, recreation, coaching, and physical therapy.

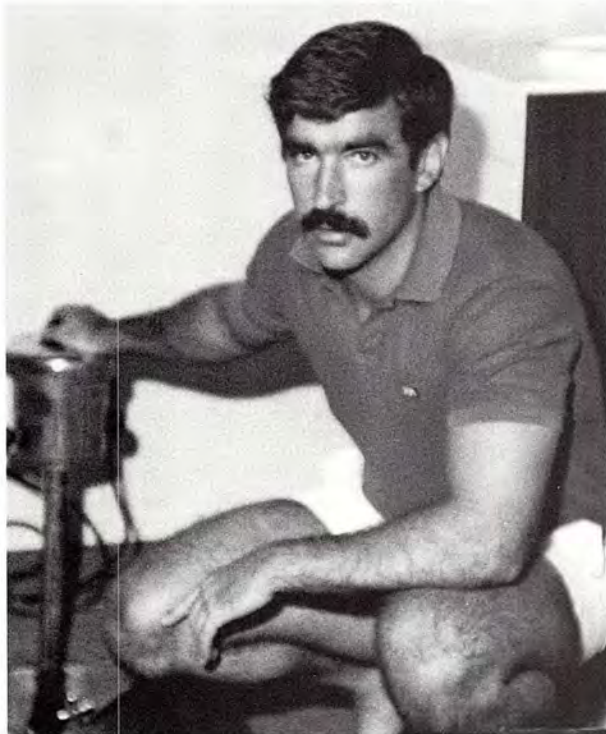
Due to the construction of Whittier College's Athletic Center a short time back, the professor's are eager to expand the College's athletic courses. Professor Kathleen Cordes wishes to continue the growth of the women's athletic program, while Dr. Hilmi Ibrahim is expanding his knowledge of the world by researching the sociological aspects of the Arab and Muslim Society.



Hugh B. Mendez



Hilmi M. Ibrahim



E. Mike Davis



David A. Jacobs

AND RECREATION



John H. Godfrey



Reynolds Marquette



Kathleen A. Cordes



Don R. Tayenaka



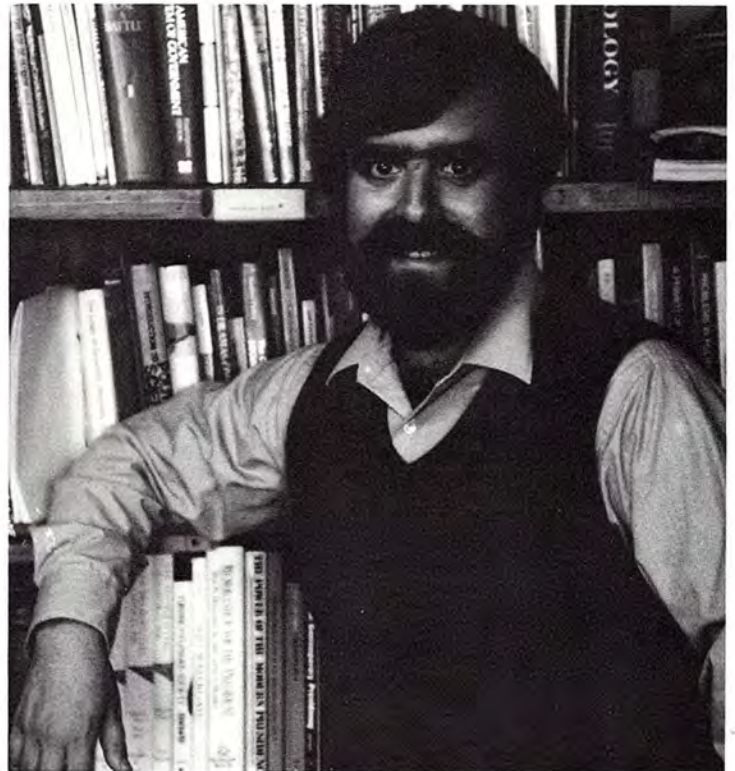
Bernette K. Cripe

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Lois S. Oppenheim, Frederic A. Bergerson

One of the department's goals is to introduce the "nature of political behavior" to their students. This is done primarily by analyzing political systems, theories, and governments. Programs provided by the department include Model UN, the Washington Winterim, internships, field research and membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary Society. The various careers obtained through a political science major include: law, politics, education, journalism, research, policy-making and administration. An expert on California politics and government, Dr. Richard Harvey has recently completed a revision of the book **Dynamics of California Government and Politics**.



Jonathan S. Rothman



Richard B. Harvey



Robert S. Wang



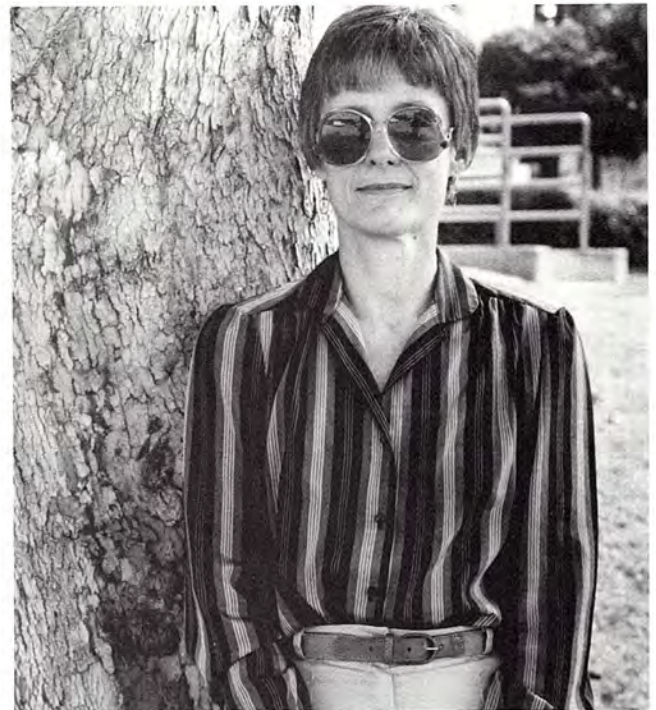
Michael J. McBride

PHYSICS



Theodore N. Sarachman

The Physics Department provides its students with a wide variety of scientific and mathematic courses, including: astronomy, pre-engineering, mechanics, electronic instrumentation, optics, vibrations, and waves. Advanced laboratories are also offered.



Maurine Behrens

PSYCHOLOGY



Lucy A. O'Connor

Psychology focus' primarily on human behavior and experience. The study of psychology includes the social, developmental, emotional, and biological aspects of behavior. Psychologists, professional counselors, social workers, and private or clinical researchers are just a few of the possible careers in the psychology field.

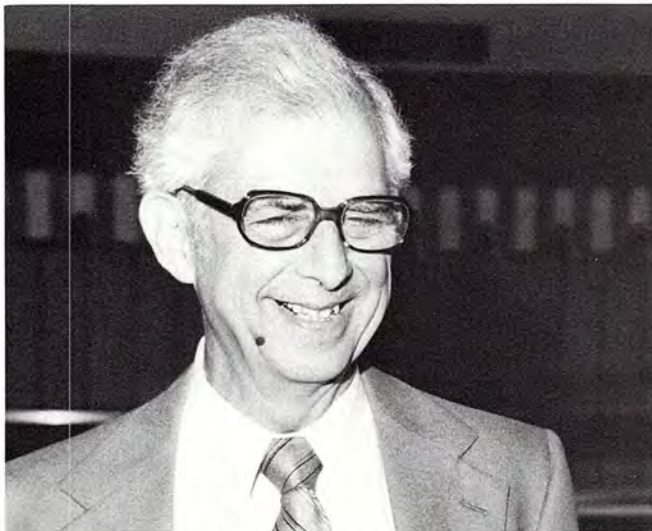
But the department's faculty wishes also to encourage its students to grow not only intellectually, but personally and mentally as well. To make their classes more personal and easier to relate to professors often utilize truelife experiences and examples. Dr. Charles Hill often uses his two children in class lectures to illustrate theories. Dr. George Lough also makes his points clearer by referring back to his psychology practice.



Charles T. Hill



George J. Lough



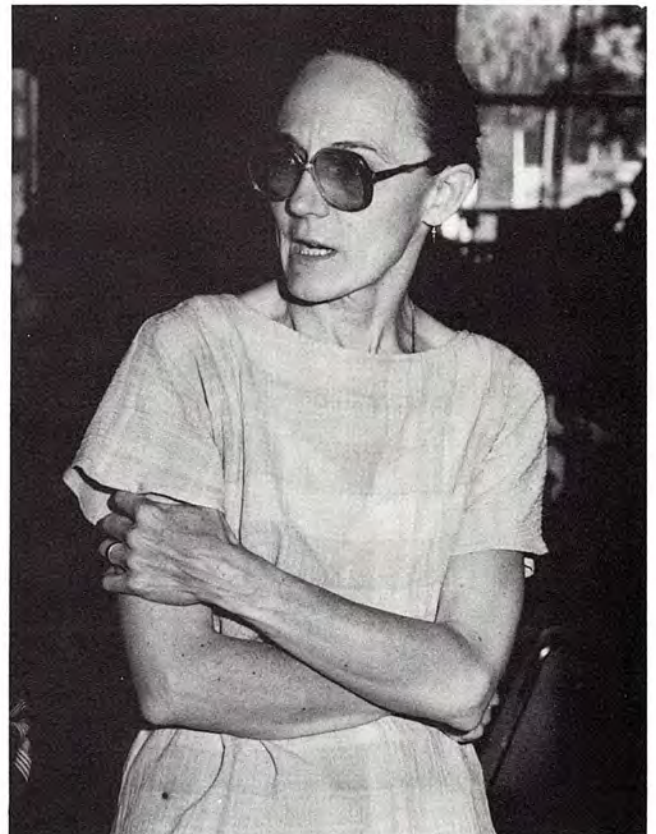
Charles J. Browning



Leslie L. Howard



Thelma L. Eaton



Emelie A. Olson

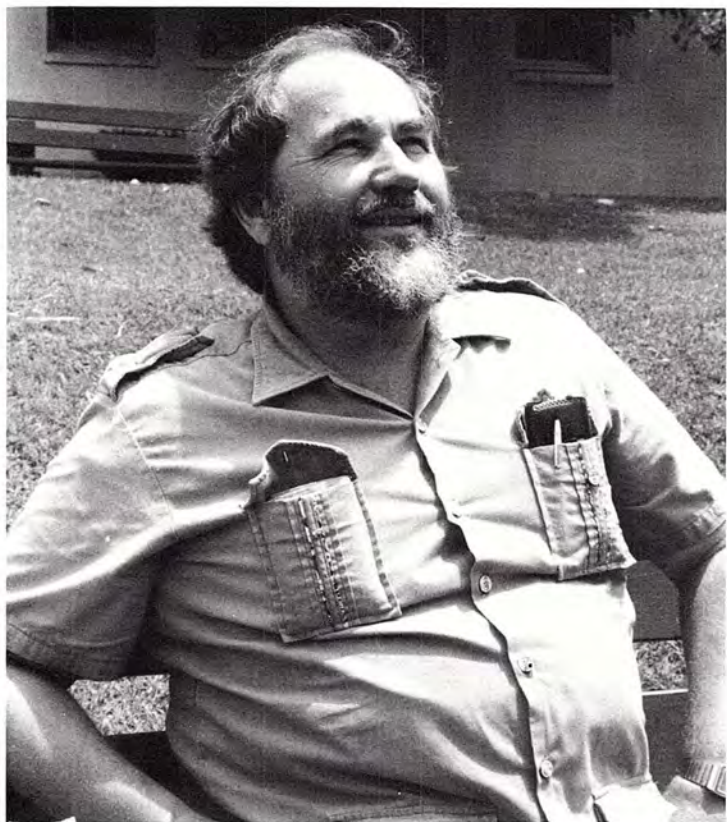
Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work all share at least one common study — people. Sociology is the study of social relations and organizations in all societies. It seeks to develop an understanding of the human condition and its behavior.

Anthropology basically asks “what does it mean to be human?” It is a field of study which helps the individual to understand him/herself, as well as others in different cultures. Dr. Emelie Olson has spent several years living in Turkey and South India and does research on the religious lives of women in these two countries.

Social Work centers on human relationships and organizations of societies which influence life’s tasks, goals, and values. It strives to develop problem-solving techniques and connect troubled people to resources and help facilities.

Essentially, all three fields deal with human beings and how they relate to themselves, their problems, and cross-cultures.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

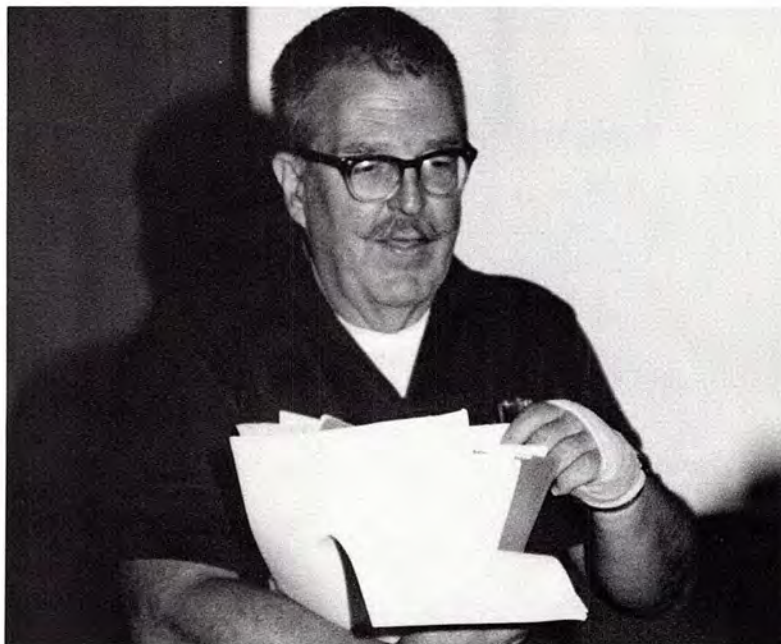


Jack H. de Vries

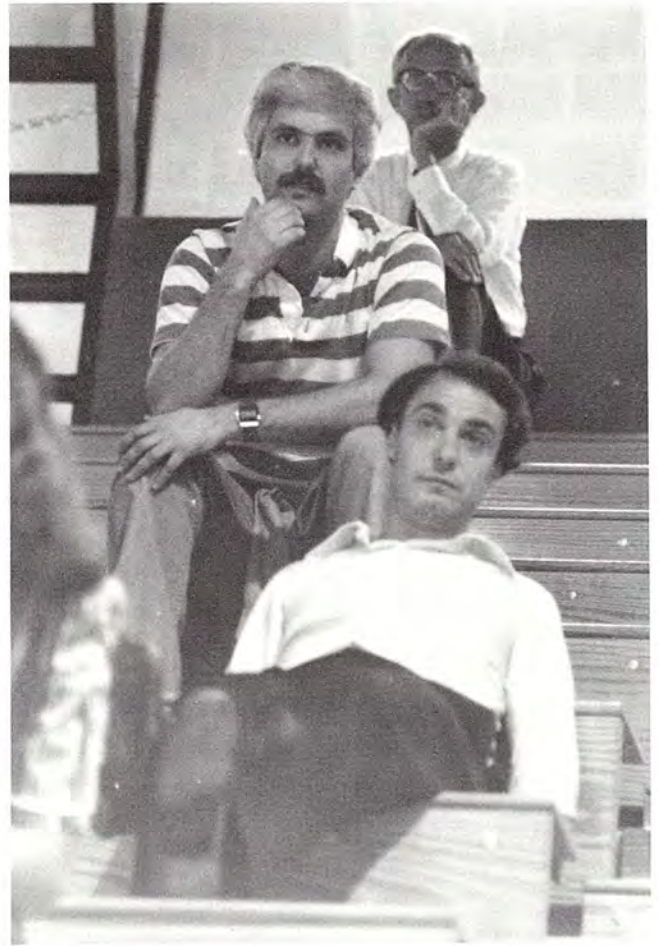
The Speech and Drama Department gives students several courses in speech communication, drama, and theatre. One of the basic goals of the courses is "to stimulate awareness of our cultural traditions and to explore the creative abilities of each individual." There are various fields to enter with a Speech and Drama major, including: education, preparation for graduate school, and acting careers.

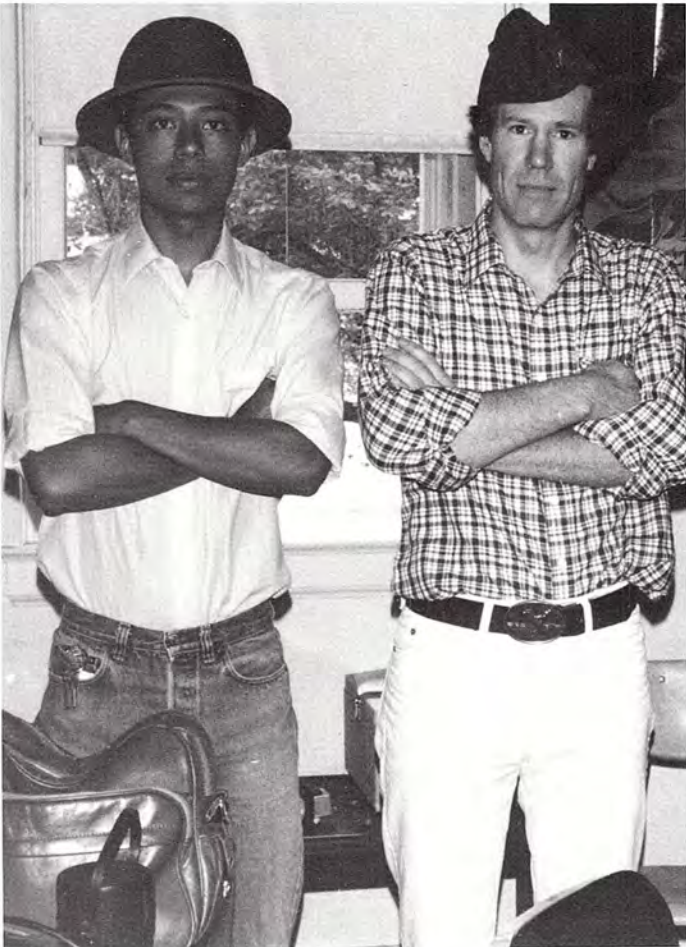
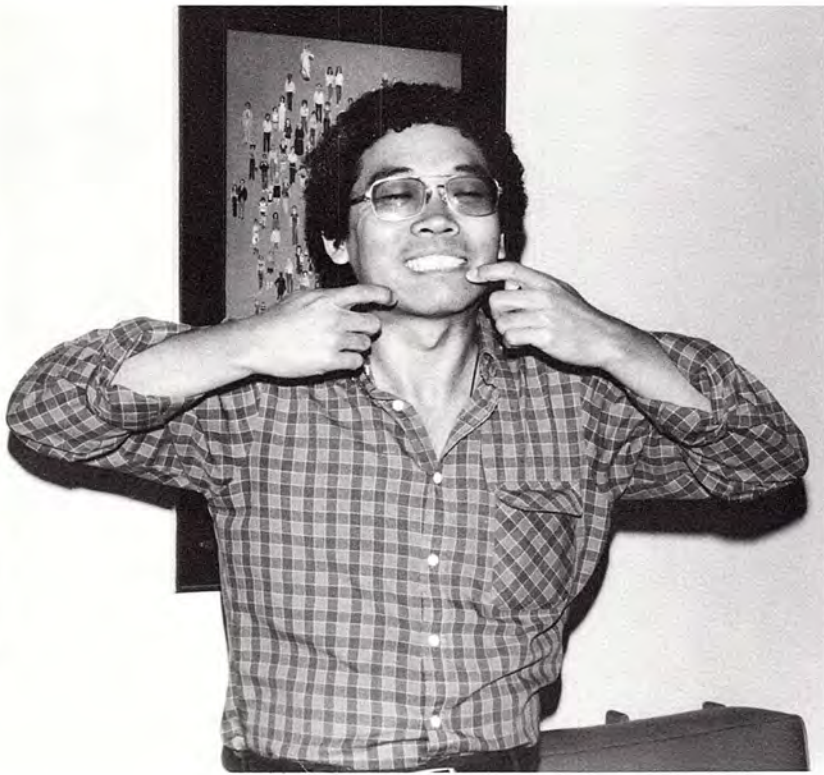


Gerald G. Paul



Robert M. Treser





ORGANIZATIONS

1984



Danielle Campbell



Elizabeth Chavez



Patricia Chavez



Carol Coopy



Eleanor Francis



Gayle Gomez

ATHENIANS



The 1983-84 school year was truly a fun one for the Ladies of the Athenian Society. They got the year off to a great start at Homecoming with a fantastic turnout at their brunch, and put the school in suspense with their Kiss-the-Pig Contest at the Bonfire. They put out their first edition of the "Men of Whittier College Calendar", and held two successful open parties in the Club. They enjoyed a bunch of wild and crazy stags with the Men's Societies, and celebrated the seasons with their Halloween, Christmas and Valentine Date Parties. In January, nine super new Ladies were welcomed into the close-knit family. Spring semester's highlights included: getting "Foot-loose" in Spring Sing, sharing the warmth of their sisterhood at their Mother-Daughter Brunch, and an outstanding Spring Formal. The Athenians look forward to more awesome times together in the coming year!





Karen Hess



Julie Hogan



Vicki Juvinall



Debbie Lopez



Lilia Palos



Anna Piñon



Debbie Steinbock



Margaret Youngblood

FRANKLINS





Anthony Almeida



Russ Arens



Pete Gowell



John Hodroff



Fred Ivey



Joel Milazzo



David Murphy



Steve Sanborn



Doug Sanchez



The Franklin Society is the oldest male society on campus. It was founded in 1921 as a literary organization and today has an image of the "Good Time Guys" bound together by their highest virtue, Brotherhood. In the years since its founding, the Franklins have undergone a transition from a literary to a social society. Franklins are also known as the "On the Hill Gang" because of the good times as they gather on the hill overlooking the Campus Inn. Their activities this year consisted of: stags with women's societies, date parties, Homecoming Brunch, a performance of John Cougar's "Authority Song" at Spring Sing, as well as their infamous Bar Nights.





Rika Wanda Aoki



Wendy Bines



Risa Hirao



Kellie S. Jackson



Vanessa Kuhia



Pamela Reed



Susan Tom

IONIANS

The Ionian Society welcomed four new actives into their group which will help them achieve a stronger society. They continue to live up to their goals of sisterhood by being unique, sincere, and dedicated to the individual. Their activities of 1983-84 included stags and opens.



Philip Arroyo



Steve Avila



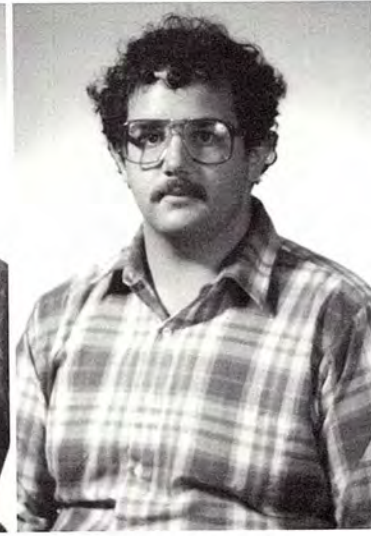
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Colin Cushnie



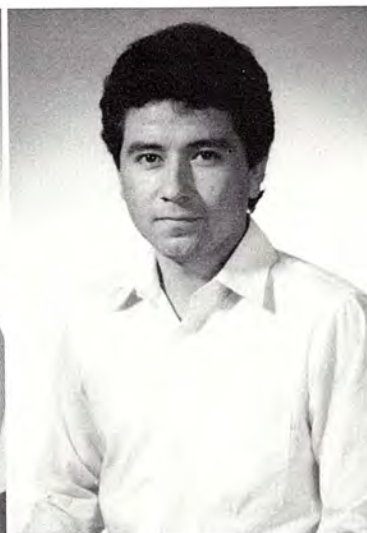
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Gian Gandolfo



Richard Gilkison



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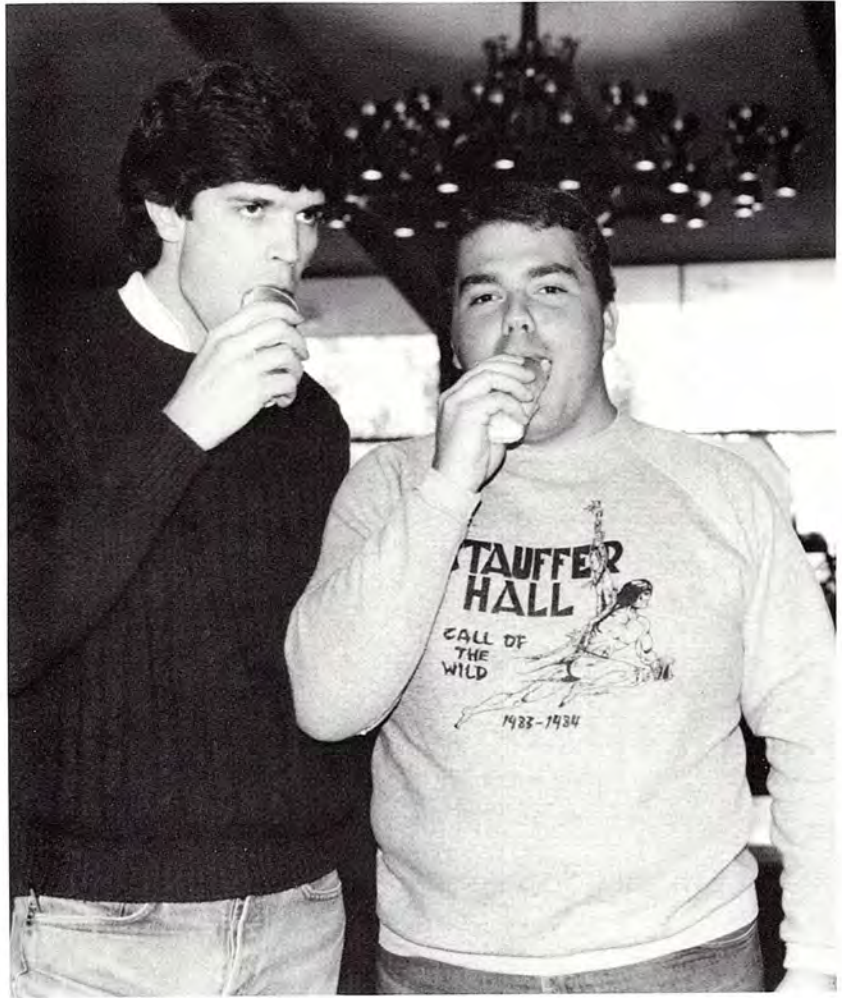
Brent Gray



Troy Greenup

LANCERS





The Knights of the Lancer Society retained their position as the largest and most active men's society on campus by welcoming four new members during pledging. School involvement was evident in a number of ways. Individually, several Lancers participated on varsity sports teams as well as in student government and as a group, the society fielded successful teams in all of the intramural sports programs. Other Lancer activities included YMCA and hospital volunteer work, phonathon, blood drive, club open parties, and the infamous Mona Kai — the college's largest party of the year.



Troy Lambson



Ron Lopez



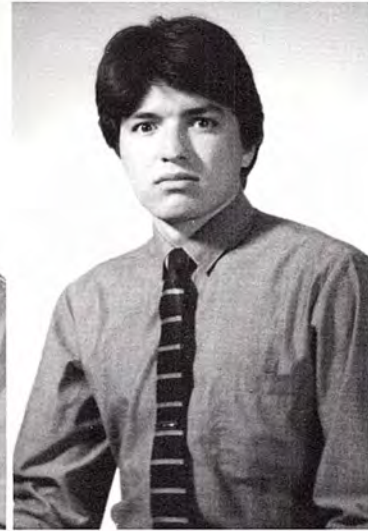
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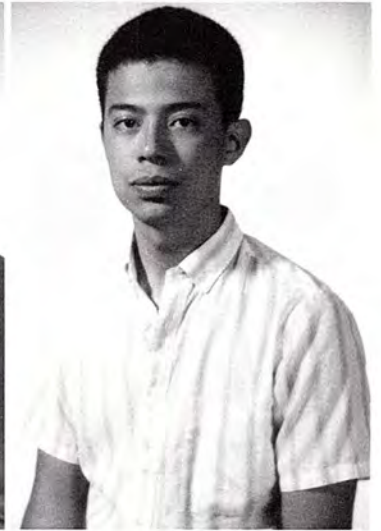
Brian Macaulay



Shane Macaulay



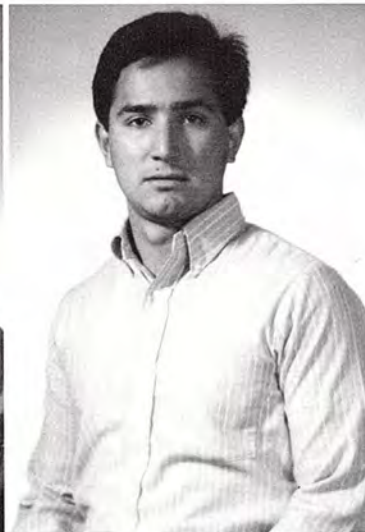
Roman Padilla



Jorge Quezada



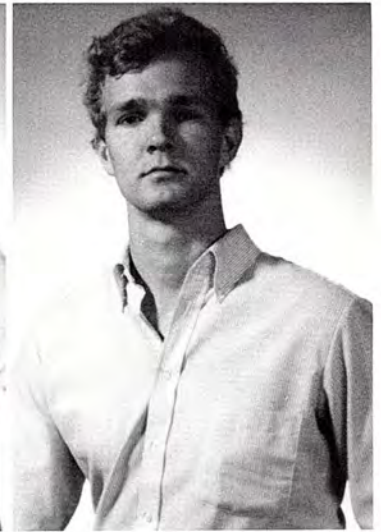
Ken Riecker



Robert Salazar



Darin Simonian



Steve Snyder

METAPHONIANS

The Metaphonian Society is a women's social group which encourages the personal development of each individual member, both socially and culturally. This year they participated in many school functions including homecoming, rush, pledging and Spring Sing where they performed Pat Benatar's "Love is a Battlefield." They were socially active with other societies on campus and sponsored service projects for the campus and the community.



Ruth Everingham



Michelle Gagnon



Espy Garcia



Anita Hale



Renee LaFave



Melissa Leslie



Debbie Lozano



Cindy Nelson



Laurie Peter



Miriam Ramirez



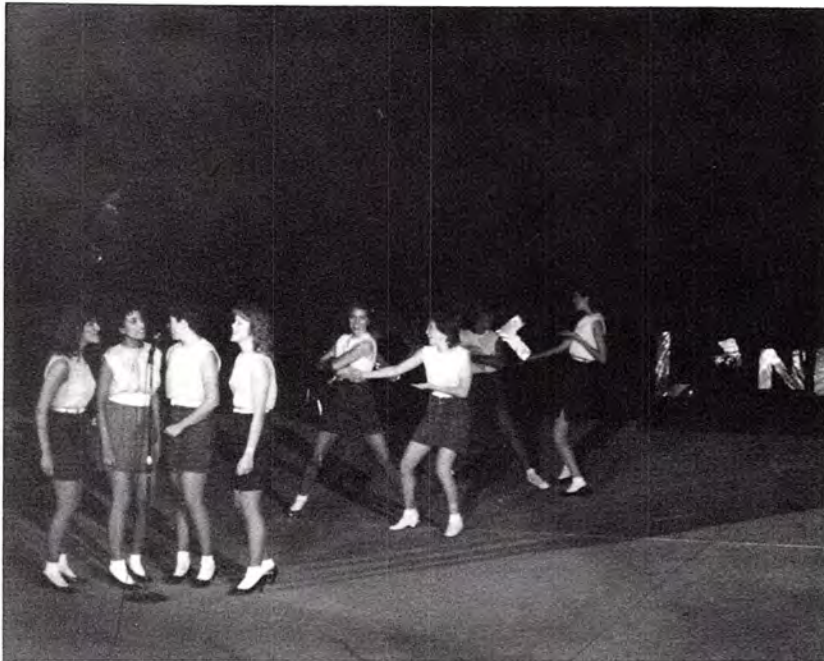
Kristen Roberts



Dana Siegal



Sandy Tarman

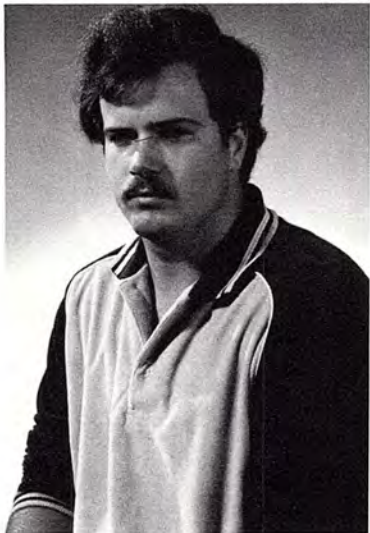


ORTHOGONIANS

The Orthogonian Society carries with it the strong ideals of brotherhood and striving to be number one. The ideals left by its founders are still present and will never perish, but continue to grow. As usual, this year the Orthogonian's continued to excel in sports and academics. In football, Brother Dan Robinson was named to the 1st Team All-Conference Football Team and Brother Steve Rodriguez was named recipient of this years coaches award. In soccer, Brother Barry Murphy (co-captain), was named to the All-Conference Team. In baseball, last years All-Conference Outfielder, Brother Steve Rodriguez, continued to have a stellar season. In La Crosse, Brother Barry Murphy (co-captain), and Brother Frank Super, are having fine seasons, with Barry headed for another All-Conference selection. The Orthogonians had a very successful Open in the club in the Fall, as well as its traditional Side-Saddle. Last but not least, the society was proud to pledge two new brothers, Brother Paul Albertini, and Brother Scott Perrenod.



Paul Albertini



Jay Bayles



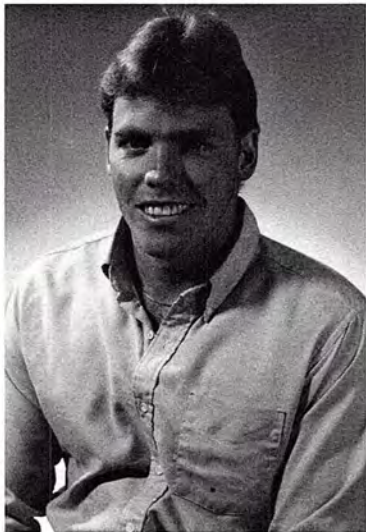
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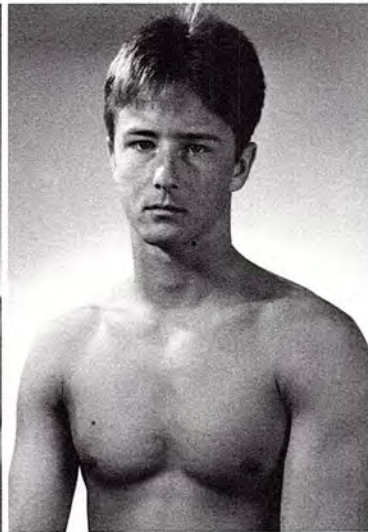
Steve Londagin



Scott Perrenod



Dan Robinson



Frank Super



Diane Barrans



Lisa Garcia



Desiree Guzzetta



Cindi Hartfield



Kim Heath



Sherry Hedrick



Catherine Hernandez



Karen Knox

PALMERS





The Palmers began the year with one of its biggest group of girls in several years. The first semester was filled with all the traditional events, including Homecoming, Open House and Rush.

All turned out to be quite successful.

The second semester was dedicated to experimenting with new ideas. They started off the semester by welcoming in four new members and undertaking the motto, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Included in the fun times were the Palmer Open with KROQ's John Logic as the D.J., participation in Spring Sing, and learning how to limbo at the Lancer Stag.

They rejuvenated an old tradition by having a Mother-Daughter Brunch and began a new one by taking their Dads to the Dodger game.

All in all, the 83-84 school year was a great one for the Palmer Society. Not only did they have fun, but they learned a little bit more about sisterhood and friendship.





Dianne Mattingly



Jennifer Nestegard



Laura Rau



Kathy Rodriguez



Lordes Solis



Nora Somazzi



Allison Wilson



Missy Wong



Lisa Zubiato



Bryant Burton



Tony Platt



PENNS

Once again, the William Penn Society began the year with their traditional Orientation Week Barn Dance. Their social activities throughout the year included: the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, date parties, Spring Sing, the Penn-Palmer Pimp-Prostitute Party and pledging. The Penns also produced the 1983-84 Hustler's Handbook.

SACHSENS



The Sachsen Society is the only co-ed society on campus, as well as being the largest organized group. The Sachsen's promote friendship, brotherhood and sisterhood through social gatherings and service projects.



THALIANS





Patti Boswell



Debbie Countess



Sydney Crossman



Lynne Fujimoto



Karen Gutierrez



Carla Hudock



Mary Leinsteiner



Cameron Lynch





The Thalian Society has a long tradition of existence on the Whittier College Campus. The school year of 1982-83 was a tragic year for the Thalias. At this time, even after the pledging in January, Thalian membership was down to a mere two. Moreover, these two members were seniors. But, as it appeared that the Thalias would soon be at an end, nine active women searching for a new concept in women's societies were permitted a special April pledge class. These women were looking for a society that would stress individuality and at the same time would encourage a sense of sisterhood.

Starting the "new" Thalian image wasn't easy at first, but as the year progressed, the members of the revived Thalian society found out what sisterhood was all about. Through planning successful club opens like the first annual Boxer Rebellion, hostessing a homecoming brunch for our alumni, raising money for Whittier College Athletics, bringing in a pledge class of four quality women, and occasionally "going off" with our friends, the Thalias have truly proven that their concept of a women's society is becoming a reality.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta is the national honorary society for Sociology, Social Work, and Anthropology. The chapter at Whittier is Eta of California. A "B" average in Sociology, as well as a "B" average over all is required. A student also must have taken at least ten units in the discipline. The requirements mean that most students are not initiated into the society until their junior or senior year. The number of active members on campus at any one time is small.

ALPHA PI DELTA

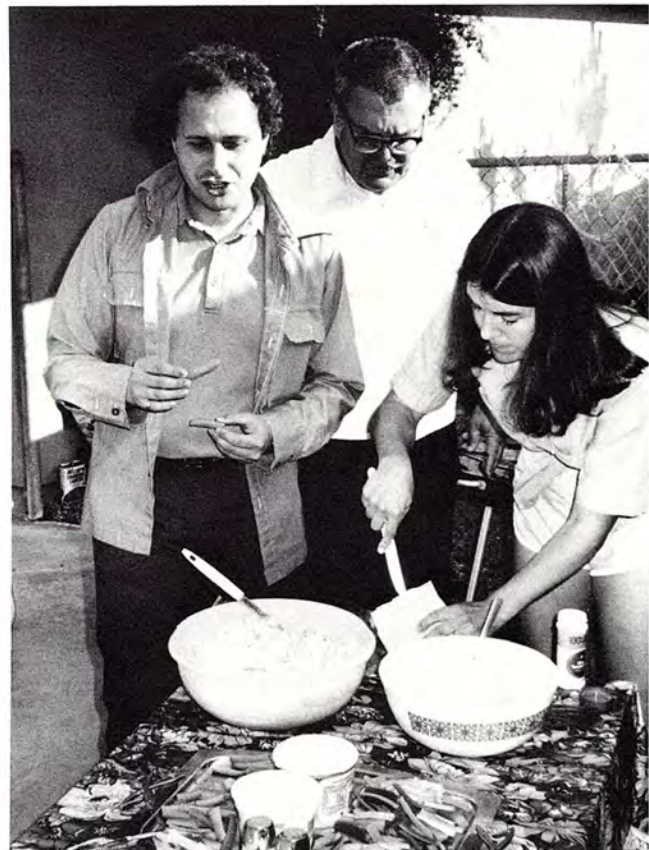
Alpha Pi Delta is a Business and Economics society formed in 1981 by a small group of dedicated business and economics majors aimed to promote academic and professional excellence within the two departments. Over the years, the society has grown and undergone many changes, but its motto, "Leadership, Success and Challenge" is upheld to continue the traditional involvement of its members in academic seminars, career workshops and other different projects.

ALPHA-PHI OMEGA



Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed fraternity which exists as a service organization for Whittier College and the community. Activities throughout the year included: working with the Oralingua School for the Deaf, sponsoring blood drives, and working with the handicapped in the Special Olympics. All of the members are thoughtful of others as can be seen in their motto, "there may be times when you cannot find help, but there is never a time when you cannot give it!"

ALPHA PSI OMEGA





Alpha Psi Omega is the world's largest honorary dramatics fraternity. Whittier's Pi Mu Cast was established in 1965 to honor students for their work on productions which are staged by the Drama Department. Officers for the current year were Lis Bryn Crofts (President), Chris Marshall (Vice-President), Jeff Baker (Secretary-Treasurer), Dr. Robert M. Treser (Advisor), and Jack de Vries (Advisor).

Student members include Janice Crosser, Meg Franks, Mark Hilliard, Jeff Hollingsworth, Stacy Hornaday, Laura Lynch, Susan Swan, Kenneth Thompson, and Darryl Tidwell.

Faculty members include Beth Fernandez (Alumni Office), Stephen A. Gothold (Music), Bea Romero (Registrar's Office), Ronald Rybkowski (Drama), and Richard Scaffidi (Admissions and Drama).

BCA

BLACK COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION



The Black Collegiate Association has been a part of Whittier College since 1968. BCA recognizes and fulfills the needs of its black students, both socially and academically. This group shows a lot of concern for each other which can be seen by everyone at Whittier. Many activities and social events planned by this group are open to everyone.

BOG

BOARD OF GOVERNORS



The Board of Governors is the nucleus of Whittier College Student Government. The ASWC President and ten governors perform the legislative and budgetary duties of the ASWC. BOG works to facilitate and further student interest and involvement.

Two major projects undertaken by BOG this year were the construction of the Jogging and Exercise Course and Fridays, the new coffee establishment.

CHOIR

The Whittier College Choir had a very active and successful year, highlighted by a concert tour of New England in April.

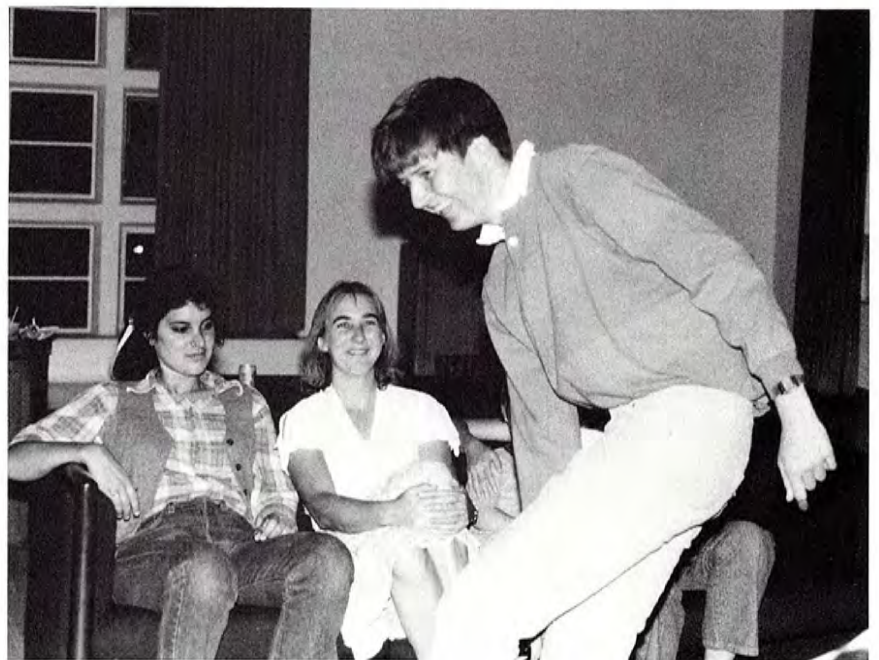
Other activities included the Choir Retreat at Arrowbear Music Camp in October, four sold-out performances of the Madrigal Dinner in December, the Bach Festival in March, and several community performances in the spring.

Whittier College singers also provided entertainment for former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon.

Left to Right Row 1: Debbie Perry, Kazue Nakajima, Susan Swan, Jui-lin Su, Meg Franks, Megan Weston, Janice Crosser, Jamie Silva, Laurie Peel, Lis Crotts. **Row 2:** Paula Gonzales, Mae Tsugami, Laurie Dillon, Donna Place, Alicia Fowler, Laura Vautrin, Kris Muller, Susie Schmieder, Laurie Barrett, Karen Knox. **Row 3:** Jeff Baker, Peter Romero, Kitt Clark, Dean Jellum, Greg Wilson, Darryl Tidwell. **Row 4:** Byron Schatz, Chris Marshall, John Gonzalves, Leonard McLaughlin, Howard Lopez, Mike Wood.



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP





Whittier College Christian Fellowship is a group open to anyone interested in learning more about how to live life as a Christian. We are associated with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship but are an independent, student run organization. We provide encouragement to people to help them grow in their faith in Christ. One of the structures that help us provide this encouragement is Friday Night Fellowship, this is a time when we come together to worship God through prayer and song, and to learn more about God and practical ways to follow Him more closely in our daily lives. We also get together to have fun and enjoy each other's company. Some of our activities include potluck dinners, Ice Cream Social, CROP walk, picnics, midnight croquette, movie nights, Christmas caroling, Festival of Lights, game night, Homecoming Bonfire, Spring Sing, Bowlathon and sponsoring the multi-media presentation HABAKKUK.

Other encouraging structures include: Small Group Bible Studies which provide a place where people can get together and thoroughly study the Bible and how the things it says affect us personally. Genuine sharing, mutual support and commitment to one another is a big part of these groups; Prayer Meetings, which are a time where we collectively pray for God's work throughout the world and for ministry on this campus; finally, retreats, seminars and conferences which have included, the Fall Conference on Relationships, two Habakkuk Dig-Ins, a retreat in January, Student Conference on World Evangelization, and Campus by the Sea Leadership training.



Delta Phi Upsilon is a national honorary fraternity of early childhood education and related fields, founded in 1923 at Broadoaks-Pasadena. Grand Alpha, the founding chapter, and Broadoaks later moved to the Whittier College campus.

The purposes of the fraternity are to develop an awareness within our society of the responsibility to meet the health, education and welfare needs of all children and youth and to provide leadership in promoting excellence in education.

Members are selected from students whose demonstrated service, strong interests in children and high academic achievement show promise of future professional contributions. Officers for 1983-84 include President Laurie Welsh Peel, Vice President Shawn Onaka, Corresponding Secretaries Ellen Feldman and Kristine Yeseta, Recording Secretary Karen Freeland, Treasurer Laurie Juvinall, and Historian/Publicity Judy Gomez. Faculty Advisers are Dr. Maurine Behrens and Mrs. Frances Hoffman.



DELTA PHI UPSILON



FACU

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB UNLIMITED



The all-male Friday Afternoon Club Unlimited spent the 1983-84 school year involved in a number of social gatherings, including Opens in the Club. FACU sponsors social gatherings on Fridays to which the entire student body is invited to attend.

FASHION CLUB



The Fashion Club is a relatively new club on campus which among other things, produces a fashion show each semester. The purpose of this club is to promote a better understanding of the fashion industry here at Whittier. Pictured here is Joan Wingate, President Michael A. Moses and head committee member, Elizabeth Wolfe.

FRESHMAN CLASS



The hard work and dedication of the 1983-84 Freshman class officers helped to benefit the entire student body. Their activities included a very successful 50/50 raffle, an Open party in the club, a candy gram sale, and a pizza party for their class.

This years officers were: Thomas A. Marino, President; Glenn Rothenberg, Vice-President; Heidi Dew, Treasurer; Joan Wingate, Secretary; and Patti Boswell, Publicity.

ISLANDER CLUB



The Islander Club consists of twenty-six people, three-thousand miles away from home. This club exists to bring about a sense of security and togetherness for its members. Included in this years activities were: Halloween Night at Knotts "Scary" Farm, bar-b-ques, and movies. With everyone together the Islander Club turns a piece of "Aloha" into a good time for everyone.

OSU ORIENTAL STUDENT UNION





The Oriental Student Union fulfills the needs of it's members while bringing cultural entertainment and awareness to the college and the community. It's activities this year included: a T-Shirt sale, Asian Night, and other social events.



ODK

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society for juniors, seniors, graduate students, faculty, administration and alumni. ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, journalism, and creative and performing arts. The three major purposes are: 1) to recognize those who have obtained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines. 2) to bring together members of the student body and faculty, and 3) to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life. Five qualifications for membership are: character, leadership, scholarship, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.



PRE-LAW CLUB

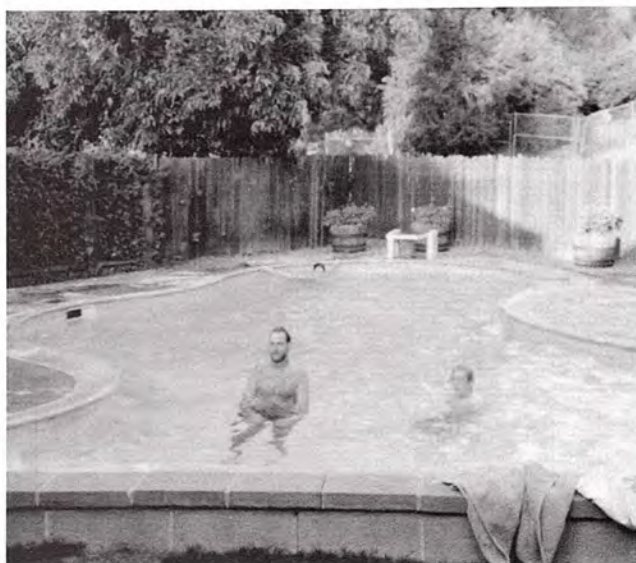
PLC was organized this year by several students as a means of providing information, support, and social exchange for those students either interested in law school and a legal career or more generally interested in the legal profession and legal issues. Arrangements are being made to coordinate activities and programs with an active national law school fraternity's branch at the Whittier Law School, and it is expected that PLC will be able to provide a series of speakers, workshops, and discussions on matters of interest to hopeful law school students and to those students interested in the problems of the legal system in general.



Program Board works to bring cultural events, concerts, dances, homecoming, Spring Sing, films and speakers to the Whittier College community. This years members included: Bob Giomi, Advisor; Joe Beachboard, Director; Matt Henry, Director of Concerts and Dances; Keith Kloor, Director of Educational Events; Mitch Lawbaugh, Intramural Sports Representative; Debbie Lopez, Publicity; Bill Malborn, Efficiency Manager; Janna Newsom, Publicity; Jorge Quezada, Club Coordinator; Alma Robles, Board Secretary; Sean Rynearson, Director of Film Series; Debbi Steinbock, Director of Special Events; and Susan Swan, Q.C. Representative.



PROGRAM BOARD



QC QUAKER CAMPUS



The Quaker Campus went through a number of changes this year which can be somewhat symbolized by the altering of the old fashioned Quaker logo to a more modern and colorful one. It wasn't an easy job to put together a weekly newspaper but the remaining handful of a once-enormous staff worked hard to keep the student body and the faculty informed on both the school and world level. Among those to be commended for their dedication are Kevin Osborn, Vaughn King, Jeff Cauffman, Juergen Hess, and Mark Letersky.



WCSSLHA

WHITTIER COLLEGE STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION



WCSSLHA is a relatively new club on campus which involves both graduate and undergraduate students in the fields of speech pathology and audiology. Activities this year included a White Elephant Sale and a Bake Sale as well as Halloween and Christmas parties. We hope to hear more from them in the future.

ACROPOLIS



Being a part of the yearbook staff takes courage. Mainly, it takes courage to be responsible. This year's book took a lot of time and effort, yet for the few that stuck with it, the hard work was rewarded, with this — a book that people will continue to read, look at, laugh over and maybe even cry over, for years to come.

Compiling the events and people of 1983-84 into these few pages was practically an impossible task, but thankfully it is over now — that is until next year.

As we finish this book and turn in the last deadline we find that we have many people to thank. Their continuing support, help and opinions that kept us going were very much appreciated. Thank-you and . . . See You Next Year!





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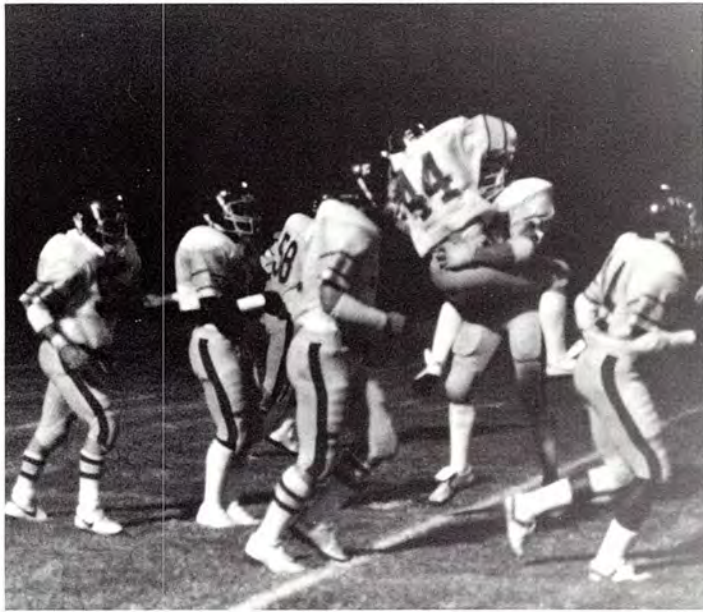
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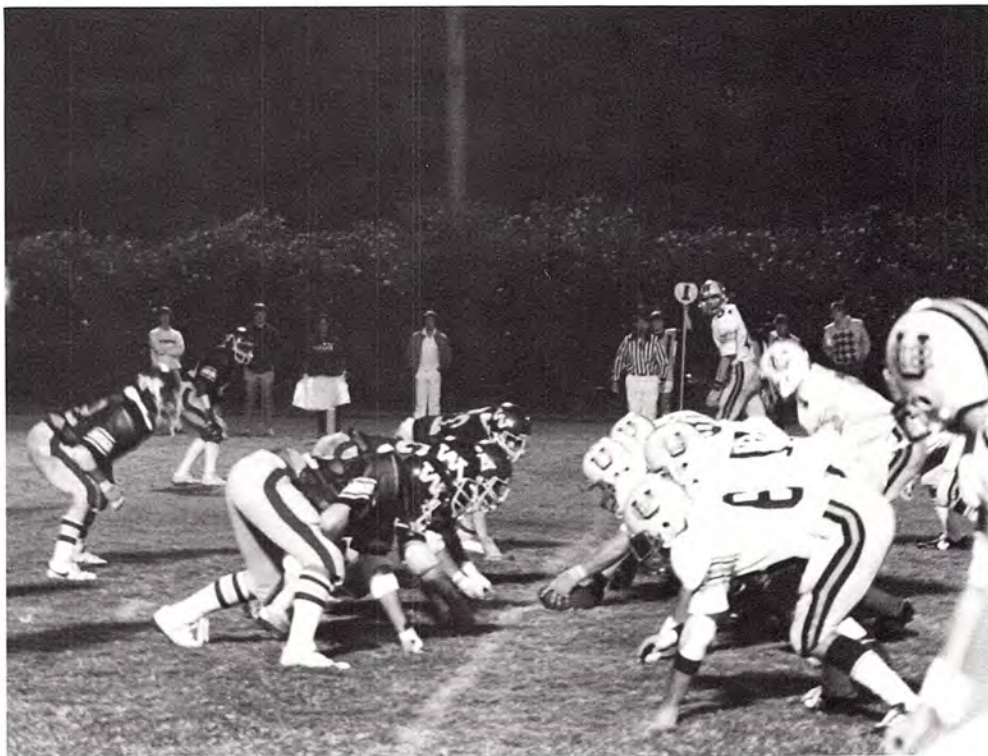
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SPORTS

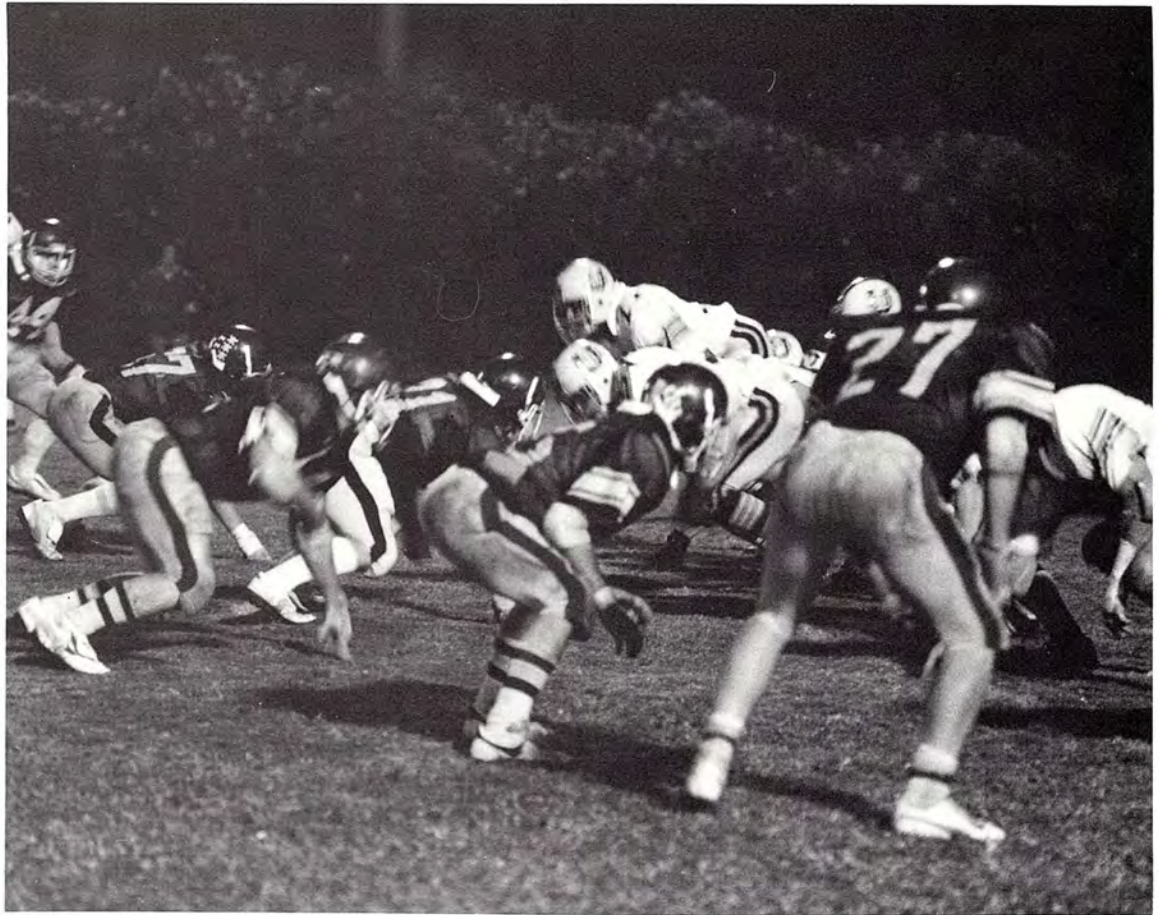
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FOOTBALL



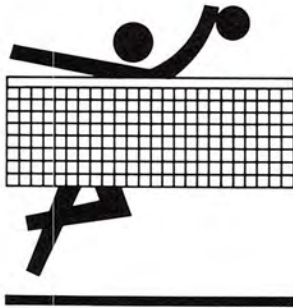
Free-safety Pete Lavin was the Most Valuable Player of the 1983 Poets, second in the conference. Junior Alfredo Garcia was voted the best offensive lineman; sophomore Chris Shugars got the honor for receivers — backs and linebacker Jeff Laughlin for defense. Whittier landed 13 players on the all-conference teams including linebacker Dan Robinson, tackle Tom Pillon and quarterback Joey Jordan.



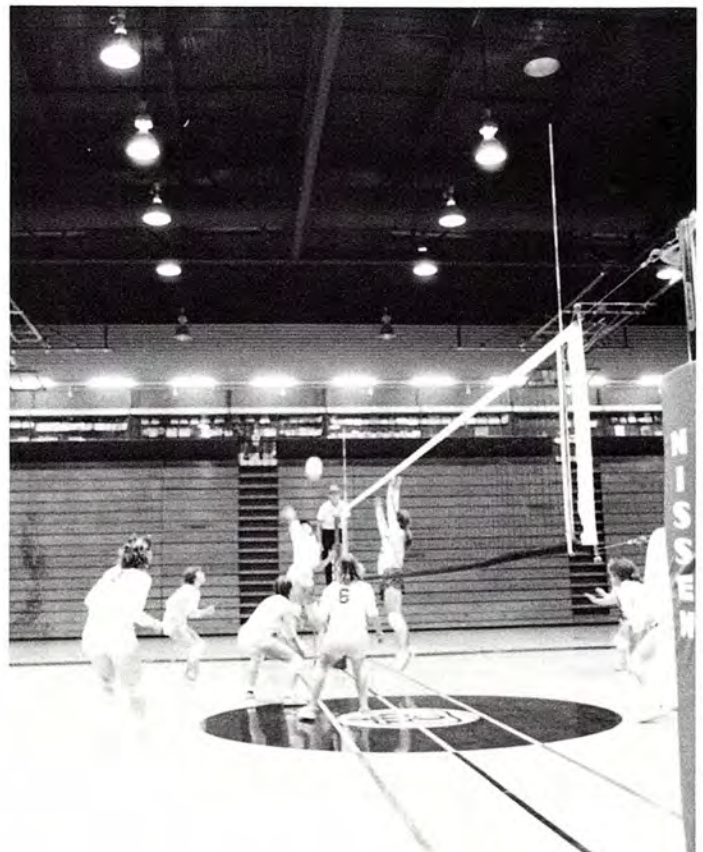
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Whittier	21	Azusa-Pacific	10
Whittier	19	U. of San Diego	23
Whittier	27	Pomona-Pitzer	0
Whittier	7	Redlands	6
Whittier	8	Occidental	18
Whittier	22	Claremont	11
Whittier	24	La Verne	8

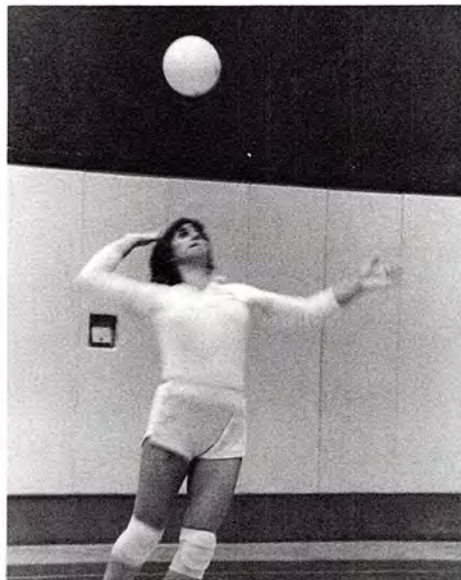
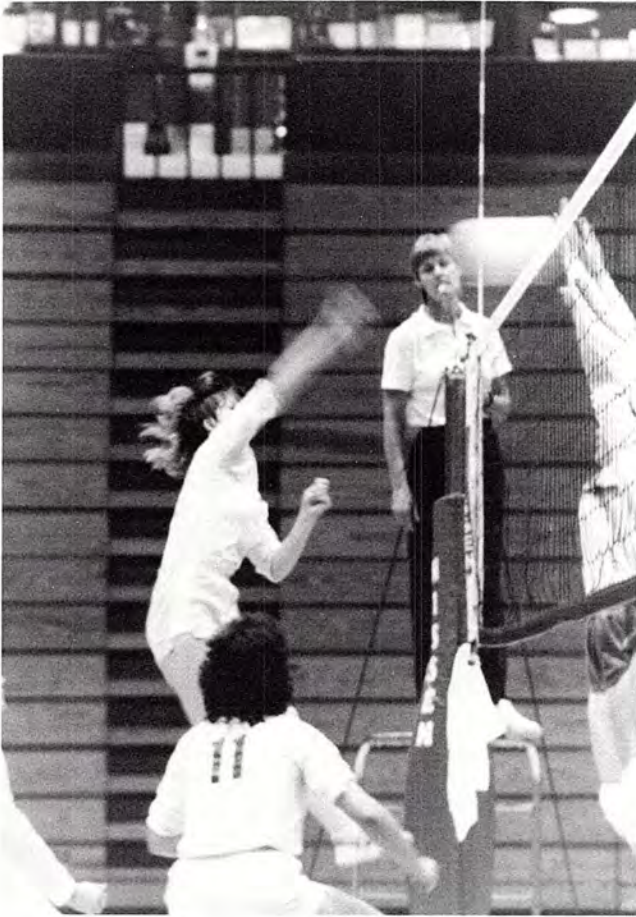


VOLLEYBALL



Senior Peggy Krom shared the conference's Most Valuable Player award and senior Lora Brunson earned a place on the all-league second team. The Lady Poets enjoyed their best volleyball season in nearly a decade and were competitive with all opponents. Other accomplished players were Olympia Hostler, Pat Garcia and Mary Leinsteiner.





Whittier	So. Cal. College
Whittier	UCSD Tournament
Whittier	California Baptist
Whittier	CSU Los Angeles
Whittier	Biola
Whittier	Claremont
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Whittier	CSU Bakersfield
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Whittier	Claremont
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Whittier	La Verne



SOCCER



Whittier's 1983 soccer team was headed by first team All-SCIAC selection, Ray Diaz. Second team choices were Doug Sanchez and Barry Murphy. Veterans were Dean Salisbury, Mike Moses, Bill Kearns and Alexander Schure. Newcomers included John Hodroff, Kevin Thompson, Garson Green, John Boskon, Javier Azar and Herrick Johnson.

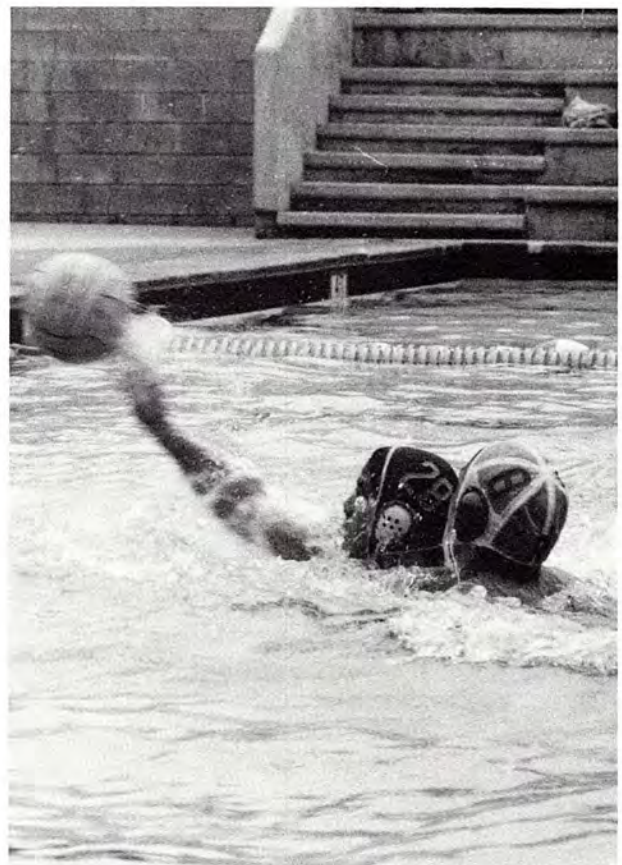
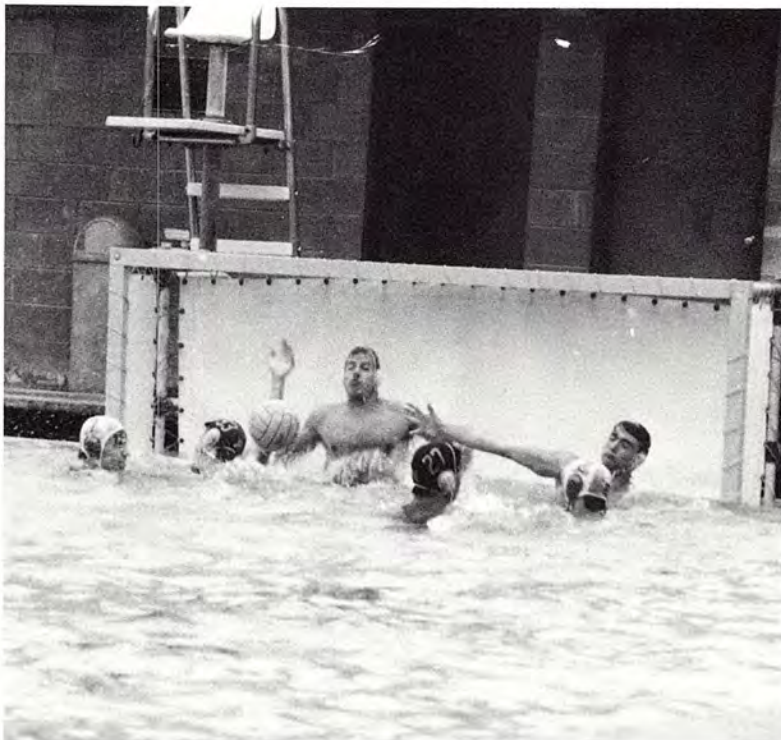


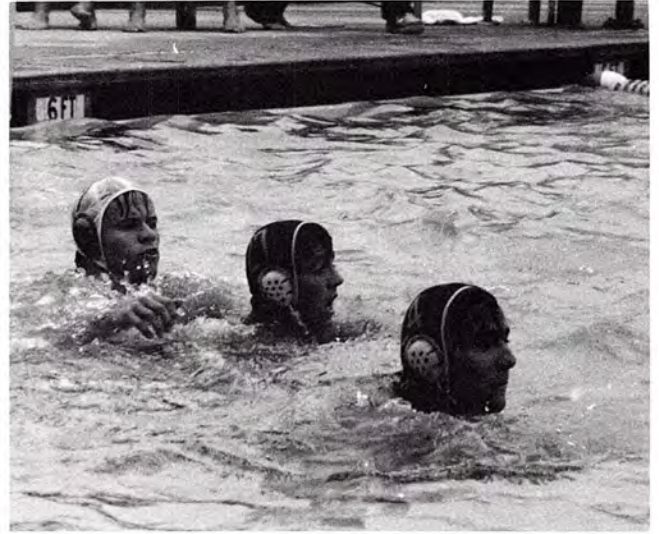
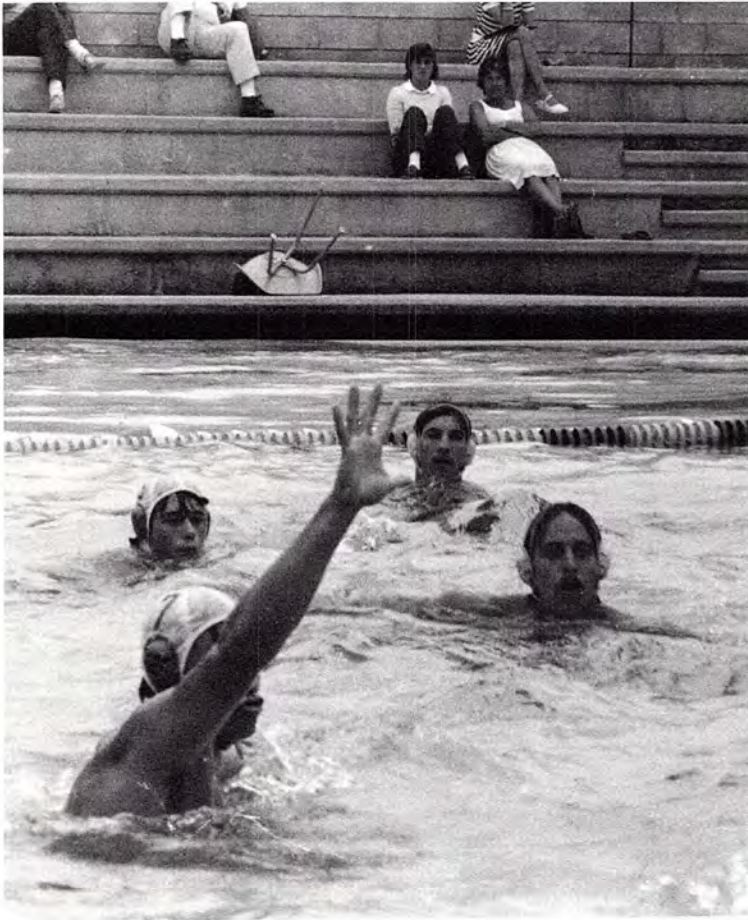
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Whittier	So. Cal. College
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Whittier	Caltech
Whittier	La Verne
Whittier	Claremont
Whittier	Pomona-Pitzer
Whittier	Occidental
Whittier	So. Cal. College
Whittier	Redlands
Whittier	Caltech
Whittier	La Verne
Whittier	Claremont
Whittier	Pomona-Pitzer
Whittier	Occidental



WATERPOLO

Junior Pete Fuller repeated as the No. 1 goalie in the conference. Paul Shubin gained a second all-league berth and sophomore Dave Pflueger was given honorable mention. Other 1984 hopefuls are freshmen Jeff Smith and Karl Bewley.





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| Whittier | C.S. Fullerton |
| Whittier | Cal. Maritime Touney |
| Whittier | Occidental |
| Whittier | U.S.C. J.V. |
| Whittier | Caltech |
| Whittier | Pomona-Pitzer |
| Whittier | Redlands |
| Whittier | Claremont |





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Biola
Occidental, Pomona-
Pitzer, La Verne
Aztec Invitational
Occidental, Caltech,
Claremont
U.C. San Diego
Occidental, Redlands
SCIAC Meet

CROSS COUNTRY



Dave Nation, returning to college after three years in the Navy, was the top runner for the men's team all season. Team Captain Marty Howard a new comer to the sport of running suffered a mid-season stress fracture without which he would have been a challenge to Nation. Leo Caldera, Ron Freed, Pete Praetorius and Jack Rosenhan completed the roster.

Overall this year's woman's team was the best in the history of the college. A very young team of mostly sophomores and freshmen they ran well all season and really began pulling together the last third. Liz Franz and Marcie Garcia, both freshmen, should improve considerably in the years to come. Debbie Steinbock, Cathy Mendoza and Diane Barrons all combined to give the depth to this team lacking in past years. Julie Padilla, Liz Murphy and Almut Hoeschele completed the roster.



MEN'S BASKETBALL



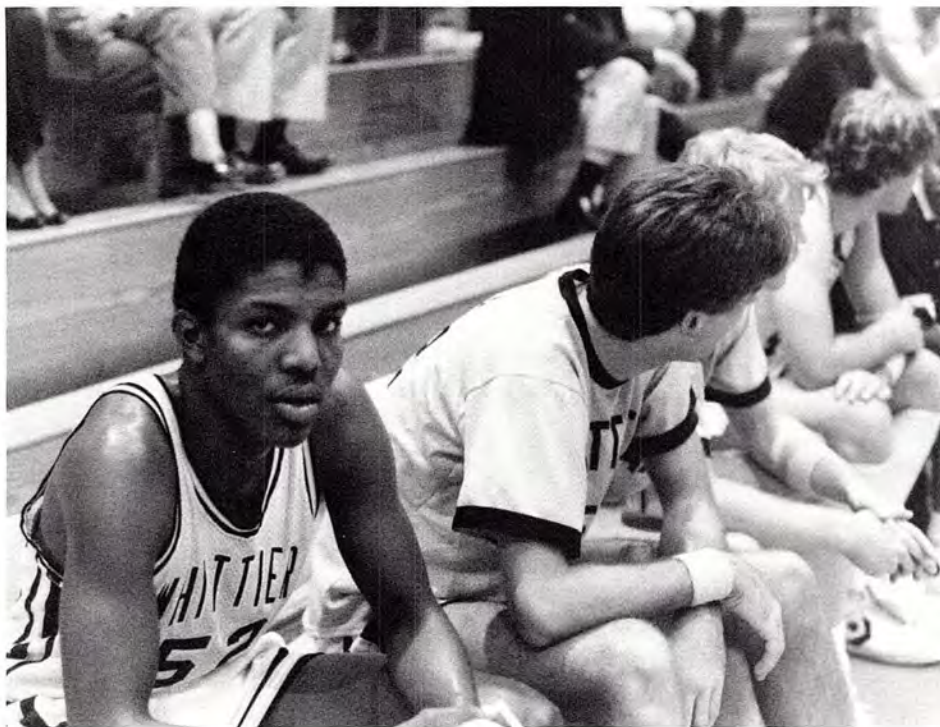
Winning their last five games, climaxed by a thrilling finale over Occidental, the Poet cagers ended the season on an up-note after a disastrous 0-10 start. With an identical 8-4 SCIAC record to last season, Whittier finished second in the conference race behind 12-0 Claremont-Mudd.

Opening the season in Seattle with no returning starters, the inexperienced Poets spent a frustrating ten game span with some tough luck, tougher opponents, and no wins. During this span there was much lineup experimentation attempting to familiarize our team with each other, new offenses and defenses. When Steve Egbert became eligible at the Chico State Tournament, the team began to jell, losing two close games to Willamette and Cal Baptist and finally gaining their first victory in a great game with Claremont. "Eg" was named to the All Tournament team.

After the Poet Classic success, Whittier

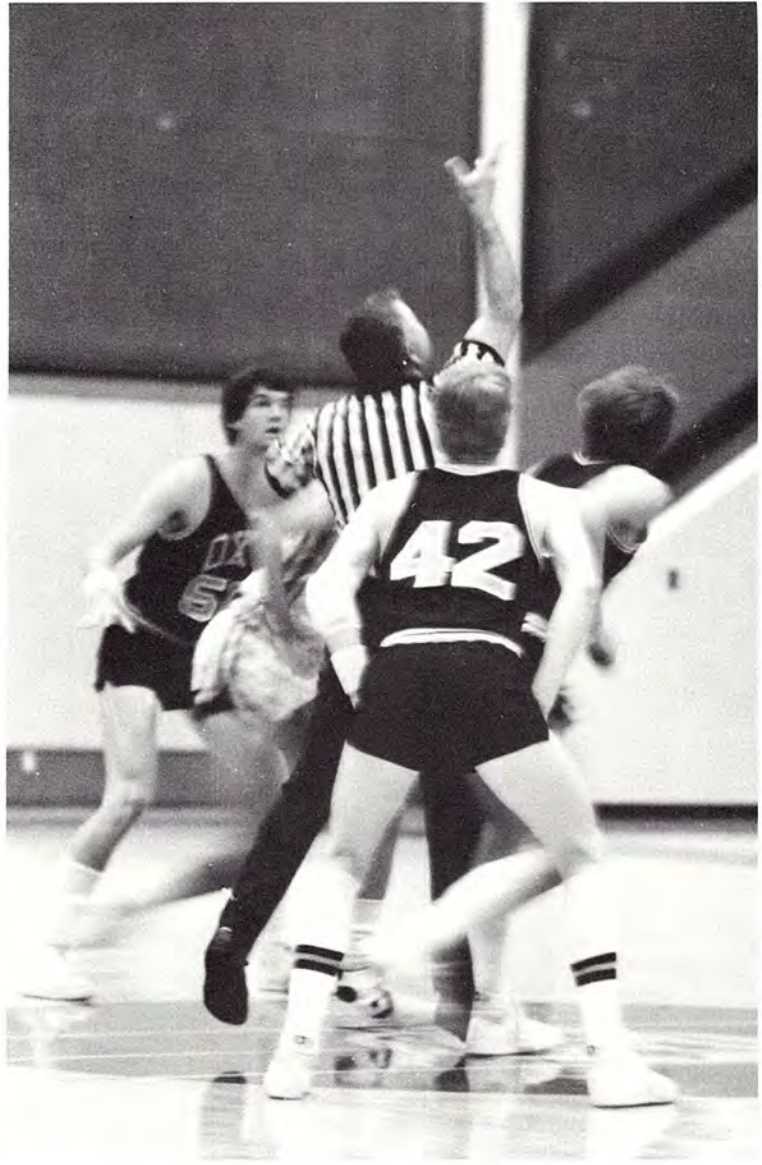
was peaking at the right time for its usual conference run. The opening SCIAC game was at home against favored Claremont, defeated by the Poets the previous week in non-league play. With a heartbreaking overtime loss, after a big lead, this game came back to haunt Whittier many times in the next few weeks.

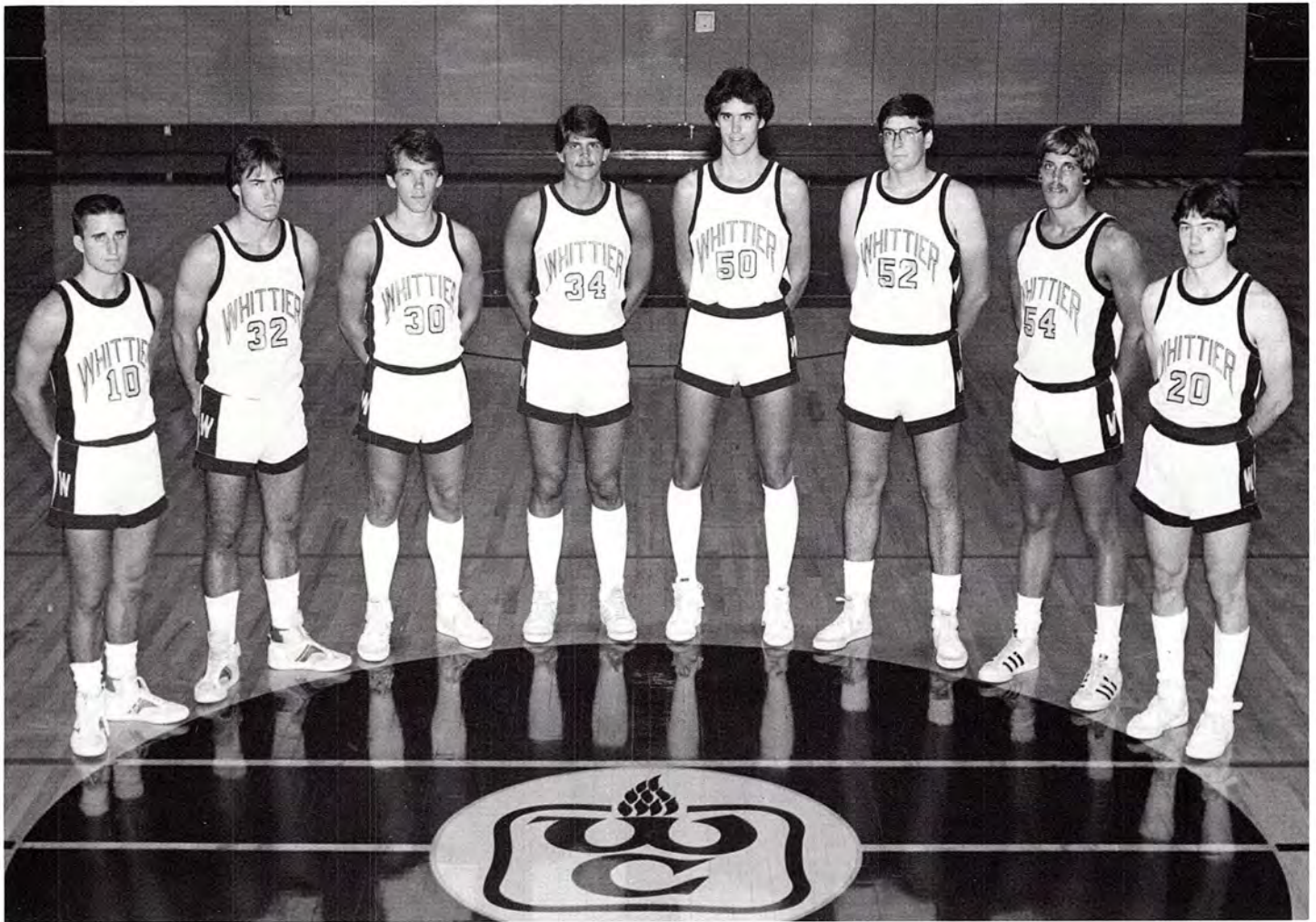
After road losses at Redlands, Oxy and Claremont again, first place was out of the question and the race for second was the new goal. The determination and drive displayed by this team in February after so much earlier disappointment showed the real depth of the character of our players. Led by the five seniors (Co-captain Jack Robertson, Co-captain Steve Egbert, Chris Muller, John Kaohimaunu, and Doug Gleason), the Poets still practiced and played all-out, just enjoying the game of basketball.



Varsity			
Whittier	66	Seattle	85
Whittier	76	U. of Puget Sound	89
Whittier	76	Western Washington	93
Whittier	82	Point Loma	84
Whittier	56	Cal Lutheran	70
Whittier	50	Azusa Pacific	66
Whittier	71	Westmont	98
Whittier	53	Biola	74
Whittier	72	Willamette	79
Whittier	75	Cal Baptist	76
Whittier	70	Claremont-Mudd	62
Whittier	87	Cornell (Iowa)	67
Whittier	62	U. of Dubuque	61
Whittier	65	Alaska-Fairbanks	54
Whittier	56	Claremont	68
Whittier	101	Caltech	37
Whittier	76	Redlands	92
Whittier	91	La Verne	64
Whittier	60	Pomona-Pitzer	51
Whittier	66	Occidental	71
Whittier	62	Claremont	71
Whittier	103	Caltech	56
Whittier	83	Redlands	67
Whittier	78	La Verne	65
Whittier	74	Pomona-Pitzer	54
Whittier	76	Occidental	70







Junior Varsity

Whittier	63	Pomona-Pitzer	65
Whittier	68	Redlands	69
Whittier	56	La Verne	62
Whittier	66	Claremont	80
Whittier	83	Point Loma	77
Whittier	67	Cal Lutheran	57
Whittier	76	Azusa-Pacific	67
Whittier	64	Biola	70
Whittier	78	So Cal College	83
Whittier	61	Biola	66
Whittier	70	Claremont	77
Whittier	77	Redlands	81
Whittier	51	La Verne	47
Whittier	70	Pomona-Pitzer	53
Whittier	85	Azusa-Pacific	68
Whittier	58	So Cal College	57
Whittier	89	Occidental	77
Whittier	59	Claremont	72
Whittier	59	Redlands	71
Whittier	67	La Verne	69
Whittier	44	Pomona-Pitzer	84
Whittier	77	Occidental	80



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



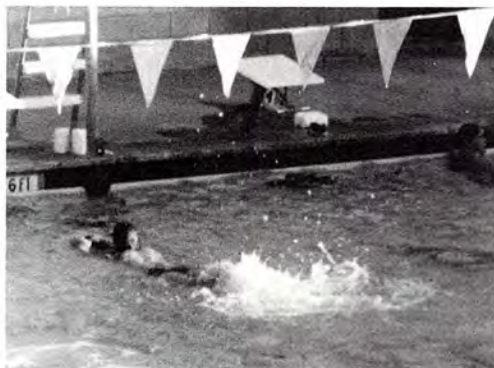
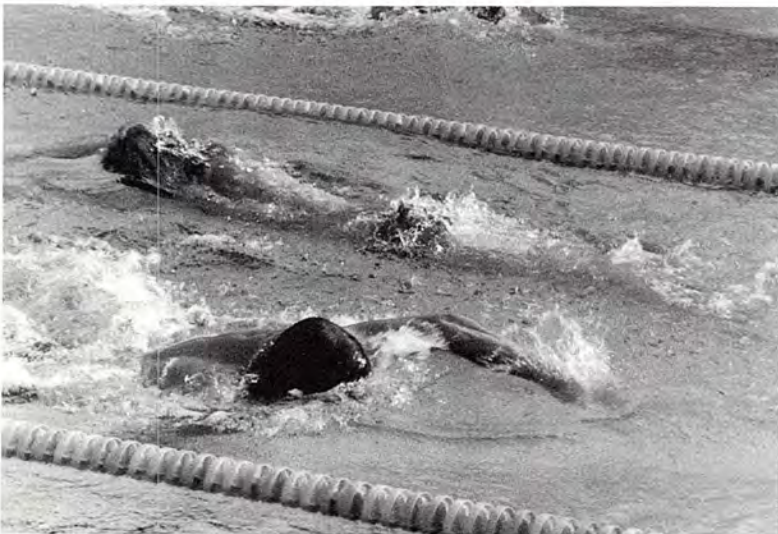
Senior Pat Garcia and freshman Julie Curtis combined to establish 19 new individual records for the Lady Poets who finished second (8-2) in the conference behind nationally-ranked Pomona-Pitzer. Garcia, the league's player-of-the-year, and Curtis were voted all-conference and all-district for NCAA Division III. Debbie Countess was named to the all-league second team.

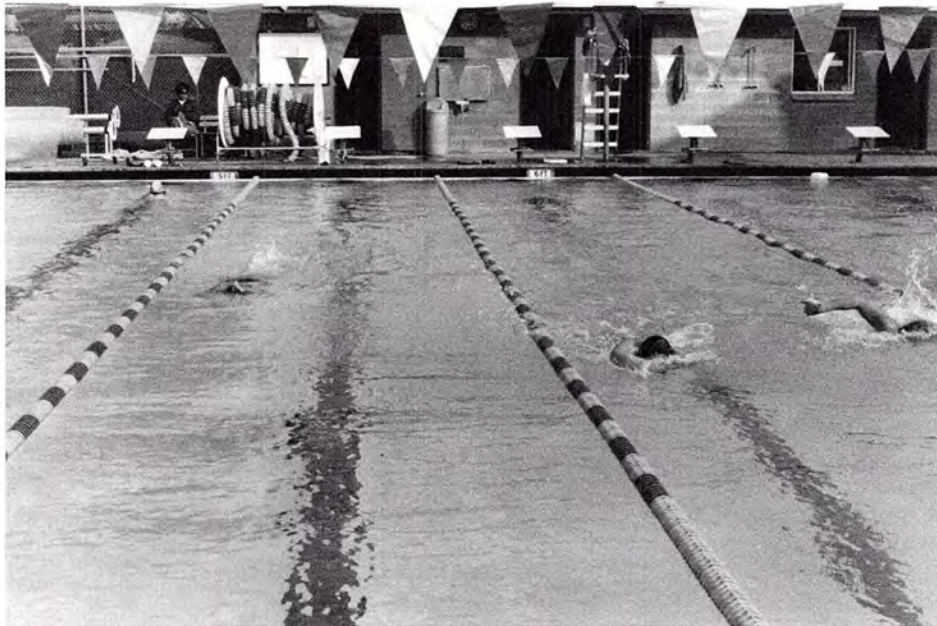
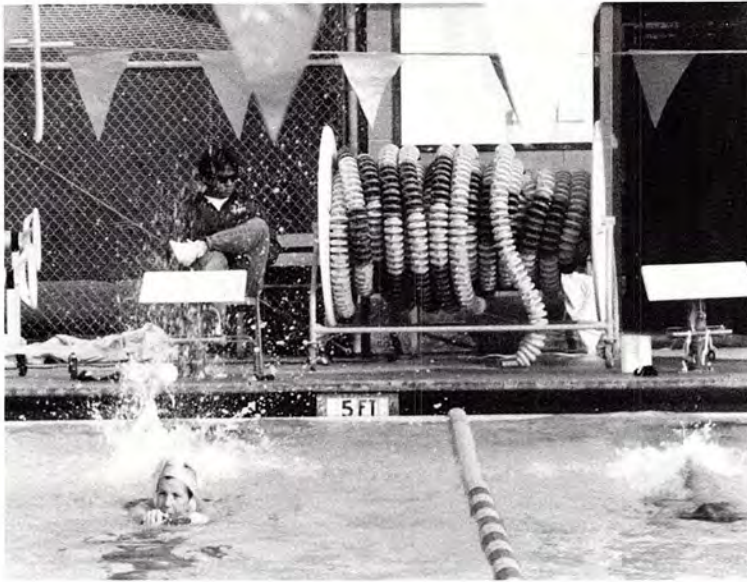
SWIMMING

Junior Paul Shubin was the best of the young poet swimmers taking second in the conference 50 and 100 freestyles.

Sophomore Pete Kain and three freshmen, Keith Heininger, Dave Hudgins and Karl Bewley, were strong additions to the squad.

The ranks of top Whittier women swimmers were thin this year, but freshman Maureen Dwyer placed second in the conference diving meet. Seniors Ginger Harry and Mary Leinsteiner fared well in the distance and breast stroke events respectively.



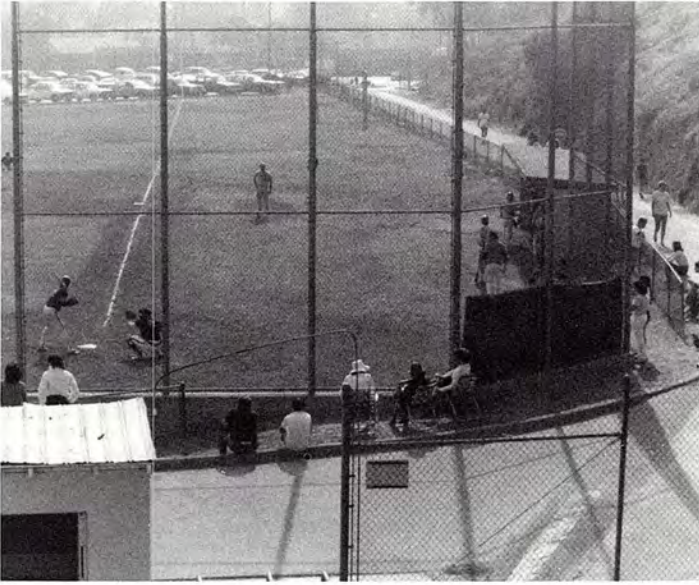


Men's

- Conference record 1-4
- Team Captain Paul Shubin
- MVP Pete Kain

Women's

- Conference record 1-4
- Team Captain Ginger Harry
- MVP Mary Leinsteiner



BASEBALL



As the 1984 baseball season unfolded, the Whittier College Poets were faced with the task of replacing three first team All-Conference players, two of whom were selected to the 1983 NCAA Division III All-American teams. Another major problem confronting Hugh Mendez and his assistant, Mitch Olson, was that of trying to match the 1983 home run production of 43 in 31 games, which is a Poet record.

It appears that these problems were on the way to being solved as the Poets won their first three games of the 1984 season hitting 10 home runs in the process. The 1984 regular season ended with Whittier holding down second place in the SCIAC, a 19-14 overall record while hitting 39 home runs. Two Poets broke the Whittier home run record of 11 set by first round draft choice, Tony Woods, in 1982. Pete Lavin hit 14 roundtrippers while Chuck Sloman had 12. In one game, Lavin and Sloman both hit three home runs each and drove in a total of 14 runs.

The success of Tom Tucker (7-3) as the ace of the pitching staff, complimented by Mike Herbert's outstanding year (7-3) and the usually reliable Gary Burnett (5-4) was a big plus for the Poets' success. Add to this a solid defense which featured Mitch Lawbaugh, the Rodriguez twins, John and Steve, Don Montanez and Mike Perez all of whom helped the Poets develop into a legitimate contender for league and post-season competition.





Whittier	9,7	Westmont	5,5
Whittier	13	Biola	8
Whittier	4	Azusa-Pacific	6
Whittier	2,1	Cal Lutheran	3,2
Whittier	3,4	Point Loma	4,7
Whittier	8	Cal Northridge	10
Whittier	11,14	Pomona-Pitzer	2,6
Whittier	7	So Cal College	5
Whittier	7	Cal Baptist	3
Whittier	4	Azusa-Pacific	12
Whittier	2	Cal Baptist	4
Whittier	2,5	La Verne	15,4
Whittier	1	La Verne	3
Whittier	0,7	Redlands	10,6
Whittier	2	Wisconsin Wh.	4
Whittier	11,4	Claremont	5,3
Whittier	11	Claremont	12
Whittier	4,5	Occidental	3,6
Whittier	9	Occidental	4
Whittier	26	Biola	8
Whittier	12,15	Caltech	5,1
Whittier	9	Caltech	1

SOFTBALL

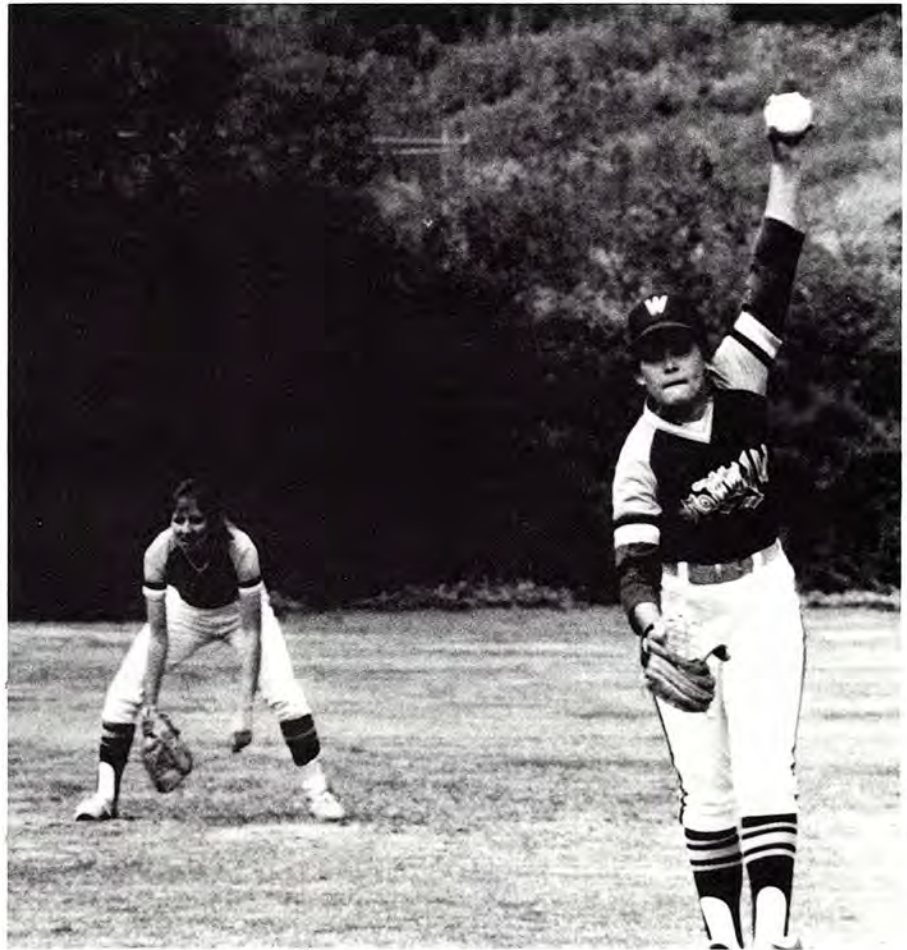
The Whittier College Women's Softball Team had their best season ever finishing 21-11 and second in conference to UCSD. Coach Bob Giomi was very pleased with the team's performance.

"We had a very young team (7 freshmen, 2 sophomores, 1 junior, 3 seniors) and although we knew they were talented, we did not know if they would play like freshmen or experienced players." During the first 13 games there were growing pains as the team was 7-6, but then they started getting to know each other and played like a team, winning 14 of their last 19 games.

Freshman pitching sensation Kathy Rodrigues rewrote most of the Poet pitching records. She was 17-4 (.810), Pitched 7 shut outs, had an ERA of .91 and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player and also earned first team All-Conference honors.

Offensively, the Poets had their most productive season ever led by second team All-Conference freshmen Julie Curtis (.389), first team All-Conference senior Robin Wight (.362) last year's All-American and first team All-Conference this year, sophomore Debbie Countess, (.291) and freshman Lynne Fujimoto (.345).

There were 27 individual and team records broken this season and the future looks bright.



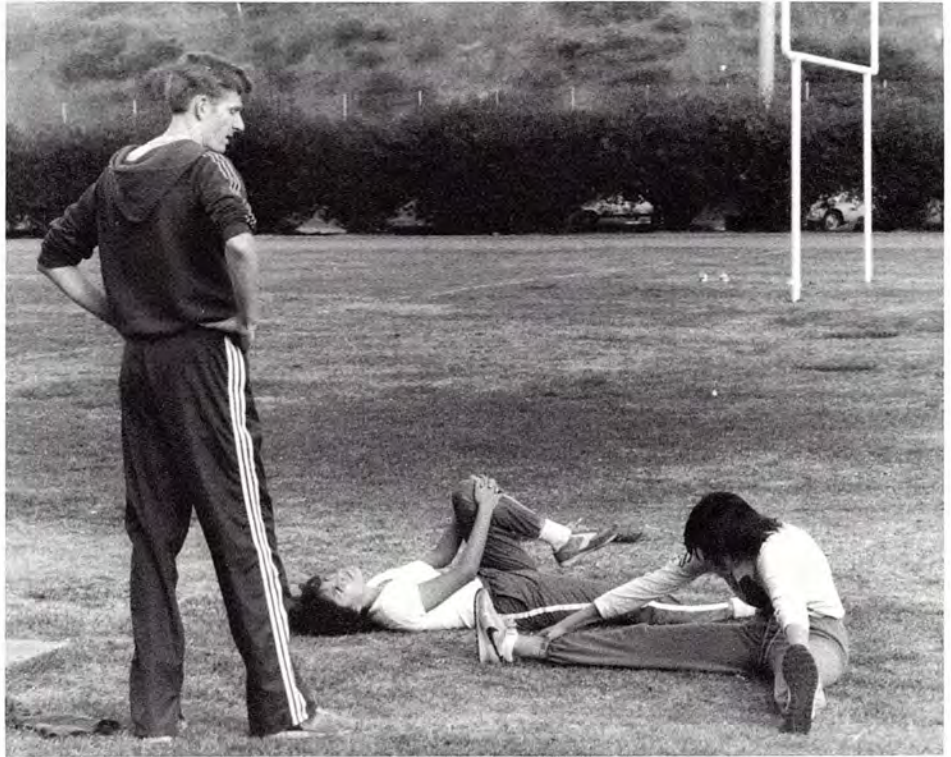






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Whittier	5	Loyola-Marymount	0
Whittier	5	UC San Diego	8
Whittier	0	La Verne	7
Whittier	1	La Verne	4
Whittier	5	La Verne	4
Whittier	5	Redlands	7
Whittier	1	Redlands	2
Whittier	4	Los Angeles Baptist	1
Whittier	8	Los Angeles Baptist	3
Whittier	8	Cal Lutheran	2
Whittier	8	Cal Lutheran	9
Whittier	5	Christ College	0
Whittier	5	Christ College	9
Whittier	1	La Verne	4
Whittier	2	La Verne	1
Whittier	7	U. of San Diego	0
Whittier	7	U. of San Diego	1
Whittier	5	Los Angeles Baptist	4
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Whittier	1	UC San Diego	0
Whittier	1	UC San Diego	2
Whittier	2	U. of San Diego	5
Whittier	4	U. of San Diego	2
Whittier	8	Loyola-Marymount	0
Whittier	4	Cal Lutheran	2
Whittier	7	Cal Lutheran	2
Whittier	5	UC San Diego	2
Whittier	1	UC San Diego	10
Whittier	1	Redlands	0
Whittier	5	Redlands	2





Whittier	Biola, Chapman, La Verne
Whittier	Claremont, La Verne
Whittier	Cal Lutheran Relays
Whittier	CSLA All-Comers Meet
Whittier	Westmont Relays
Whittier	Redlands Invitational
Whittier	Caltech, Redlands
Whittier	Riverside Invitational

TRACK & FIELD



Thirty Poet men and women competed in track and field in 1984. Steve Sanborn was named Most Valuable Performer for the men. He qualified for the nationals in the 400 M. Hurdles for the third time. As a junior, Steve placed third in the national meet. He also competed well in the 110 M. hurdles and the relays. Captain Marc Brodnax led the sprinters with a mark of 10.9 and 21.7 in the 100 M. and 200 M. dashes. Joey Jordan had an outstanding year in the long and triple jumps. Other star performers were Erich Nall, Berto Gray, Vince Jacobs, Matt Henry, Curtis Fritz, Mike Pratt, Tim Dougherty, D.J. Santo, Joe Carrillo, Gary Painter, Brian Meahan, Pou Lee, Marc Fix, and Pete Globa.

Liz Franz was the MVP for the women. Yvette Goins was the Most Improved Performer as a sprinter. Debbie Countess showed great potential in the javelin with a 120' toss. Marcie Garcia and Lee Campa had good performances in the jumps, and Pat Garcia was a fine discus thrower. Runners Cheryln Jones, Patti Boswell, Angie Harris, and Pam Reed, along with field eventers Carla Hudock and Rena Fountain were point getters.

GOLF



Dave Guerrero played No. 1 on the Poet golf team that struggled for the right combination. Other team members were Hiro Mori, Rich Gilkison, Austin Major, Chris Schoemann, Ryan Greenup and Doug Simons.

Whittier	Pomona-Pitzer
Whittier	Claremont
Whittier	Caltech
Whittier	Loyola Maroymount
Whittier	Caltech
Whittier	Pomona-Pitzer
Whittier	Pepperdine
Whittier	Pierce College
Whittier	Loyola Marymount
Whittier	Claremont
Whittier	La Verne
Whittier	Pepperdine
Whittier	Redlands
Whittier	Occidental
Whittier	Redlands
Whittier	La Verne
Whittier	Occidental

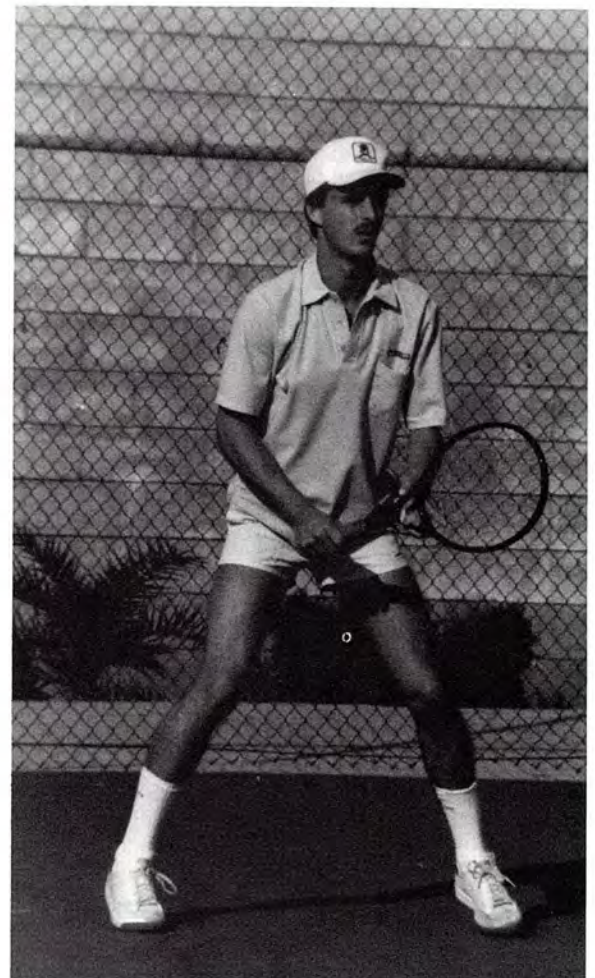
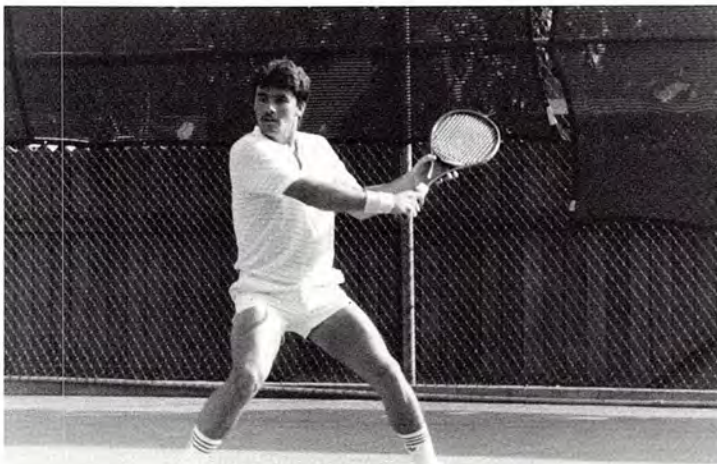
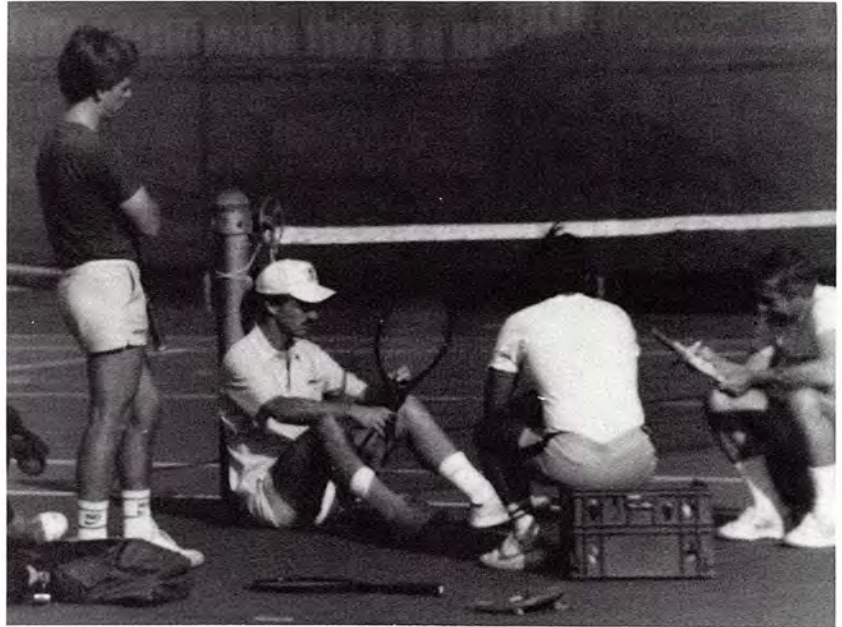
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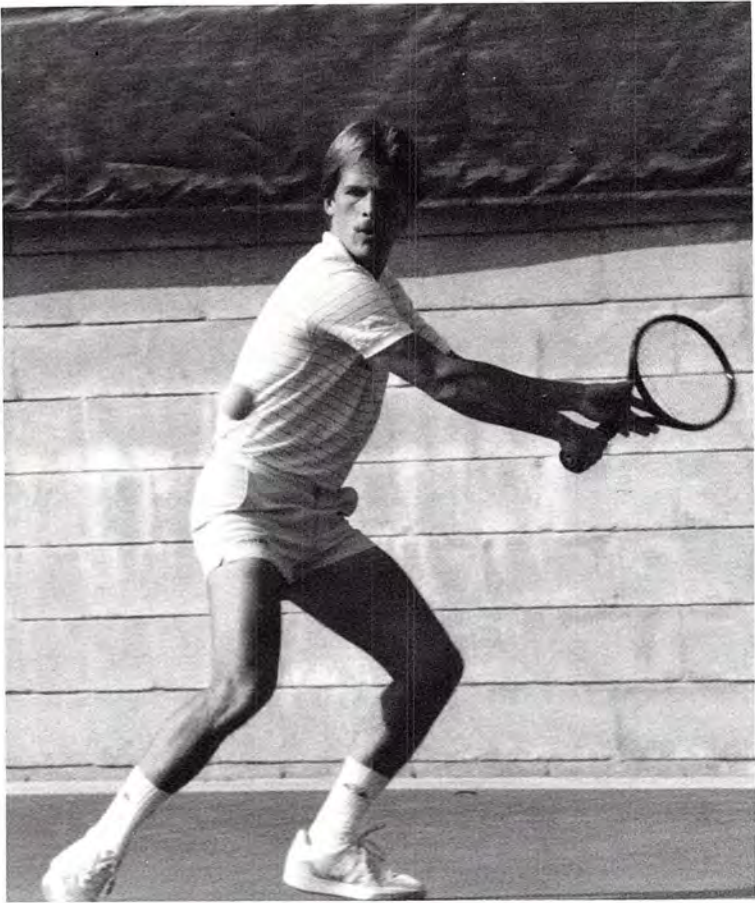


Albert Feria qualified for the Division III nationals for the second straight year in Binghamton, N.Y. He was the conference champion at 150 pounds. Other wrestling standouts were Mike Price, 120; Kyle Hurst, 142; Glenn Rothenberg, 136; and Gary Palmer, 190.

MEN'S TENNIS

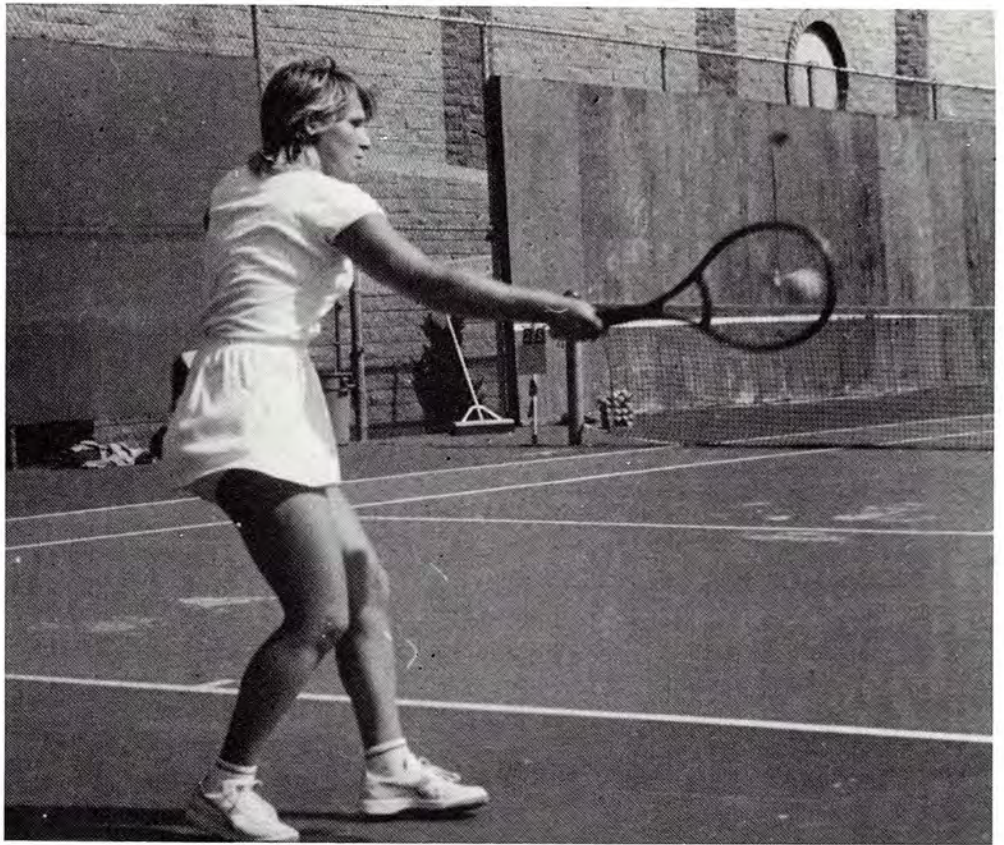
For the second straight year, Whittier produced another nationally-ranked doubles tennis pair in Ken MacDonald and Rio Hondo transfer Mark Henry, who qualified for the national tournament in Division III. Joel Milazzo and Dan Carr were other team members.





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Whittier	0	C.S. Dominguez Hills	9
Whittier	1	C.S. Los Angeles	8
Whittier	3	Cal Poly Pomona	6
Whittier	7	Caltech	2
Whittier	1½	U.C. Riverside	7½
Whittier	4	Occidental	5
Whittier	2	Claremont	7
Whittier	7½	Azusa-Pacific	1½
Whittier	7	C.S. Stanislaus	2
Whittier	8	Caltech	1
Whittier	2	Occidental	7
Whittier	1	C.S. Los Angeles	5
Whittier	2	Redlands	7
Whittier	8	La Verne	1
Whittier	3	Whitman College	6
Whittier	5	La Verne	4
Whittier	1	Pomona-Pitzer	8
Whittier	9	C.S. Dominguez Hills	0
Whittier	4	Pomona-Pitzer	5
Whittier	0	Claremont	9
Whittier	0	Redlands	9

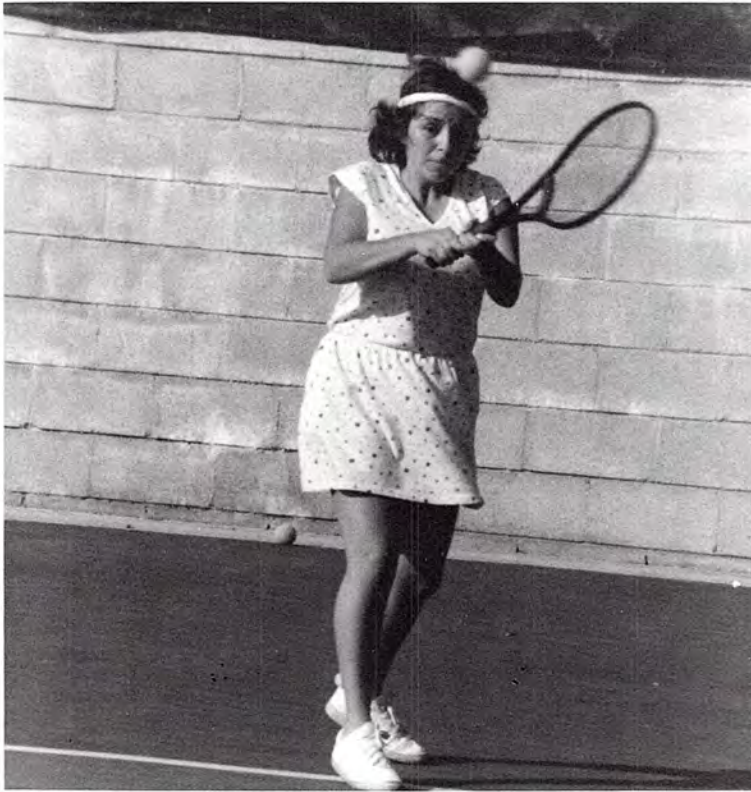




Whittier	C.S. Dominguez Hills
Whittier	C.S. Los Angeles
Whittier	Point Loma
Whittier	Caltech
Whittier	Redlands
Whittier	Biola
Whittier	Pomona-Pitzer
Whittier	Claremont
Whittier	Occidental
Whittier	Caltech
Whittier	Cal Lutheran
Whittier	Redlands
Whittier	Luther College
Whittier	La Verne
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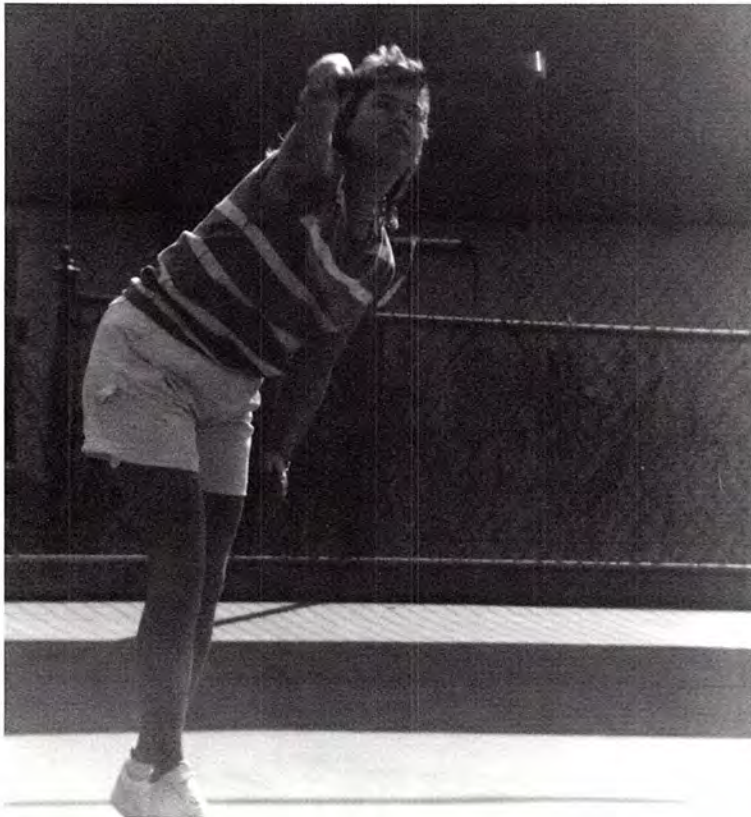
WOMEN'S TENNIS



Whittier's women's tennis team has cause for optimism when planning the 1985 season with three talented and experienced players returning to serve as a nucleus.

Coach Kathy Cordes will welcome back her No. 1 singles player, Cindy Childers; No. 3 Parnell Green and No. 5 Trinh Holloway and figures to compliment them with incoming freshman talent.

The Lady Poets lost by graduation Reina Santos, Trish Smith and Lisa Marty. Coaches voted Cindy Childers to the All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team for the second successive year.



LACROSSE



Whittier completed the 1984 season with a 10-4 overall record, and captured the South Central Division title of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League with an 8-0 record. As a result the Poets competed in the conference playoffs in San Diego to conclude the season.

Whittier participated in the prestigious Western States Tournament at Stanford University in April. Middlebury College (VT), ranked #9 in the nation provided more than the younger Whittier team could handle, however the Poets rebounded by defeating Western Washington University 14-6.

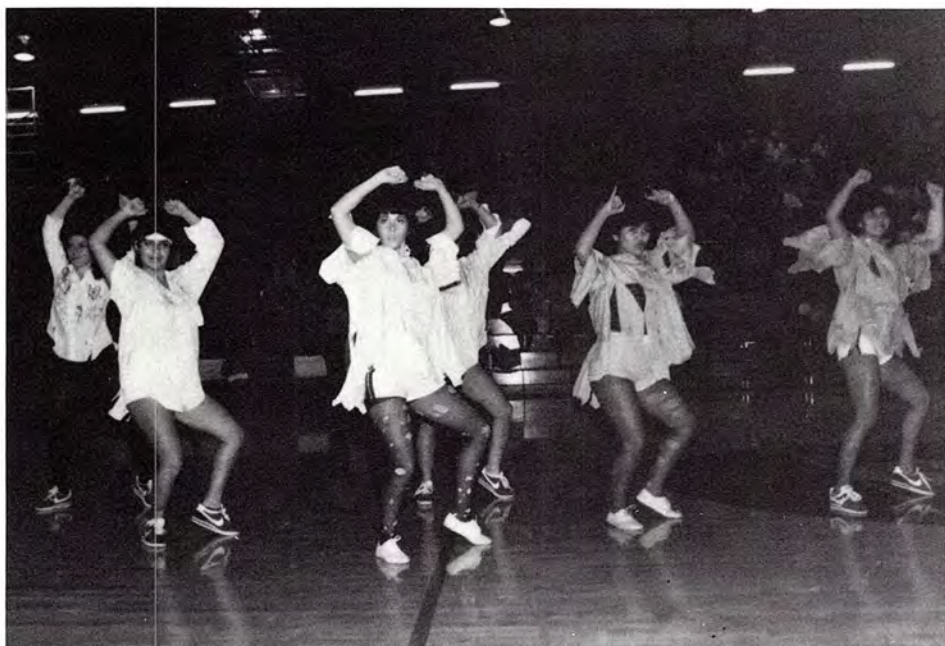
Mike Pelly (38 goals), Rolly Randerson (36 goals), and Barry Murphy (22 goals) led Whittier offensively all season. Bill Ludlam (goalie) and a strong defensive unit led by Todd Danner and Craig Smith paced Whittier defensively.





Whittier	13	Brigham Young	4
Whittier	16	U.S.C.	3
Whittier	13	U.C.L.A.	2
Whittier	12	Occidental	3
Whittier	12	Claremont	8
Whittier	8	U.C.L.A.	4
Whittier	6	San Diego State	15
Whittier	10	Occidental	4
Whittier	14	U.S.C.	11
Whittier	10	U.C. San Diego	8
Whittier	12	Colorado State	14
Whittier	10	Claremont	5
Whittier	7	U. of Arizona	23
Whittier	10	Arizona State	11
Whittier	5	U. of Arizona	18







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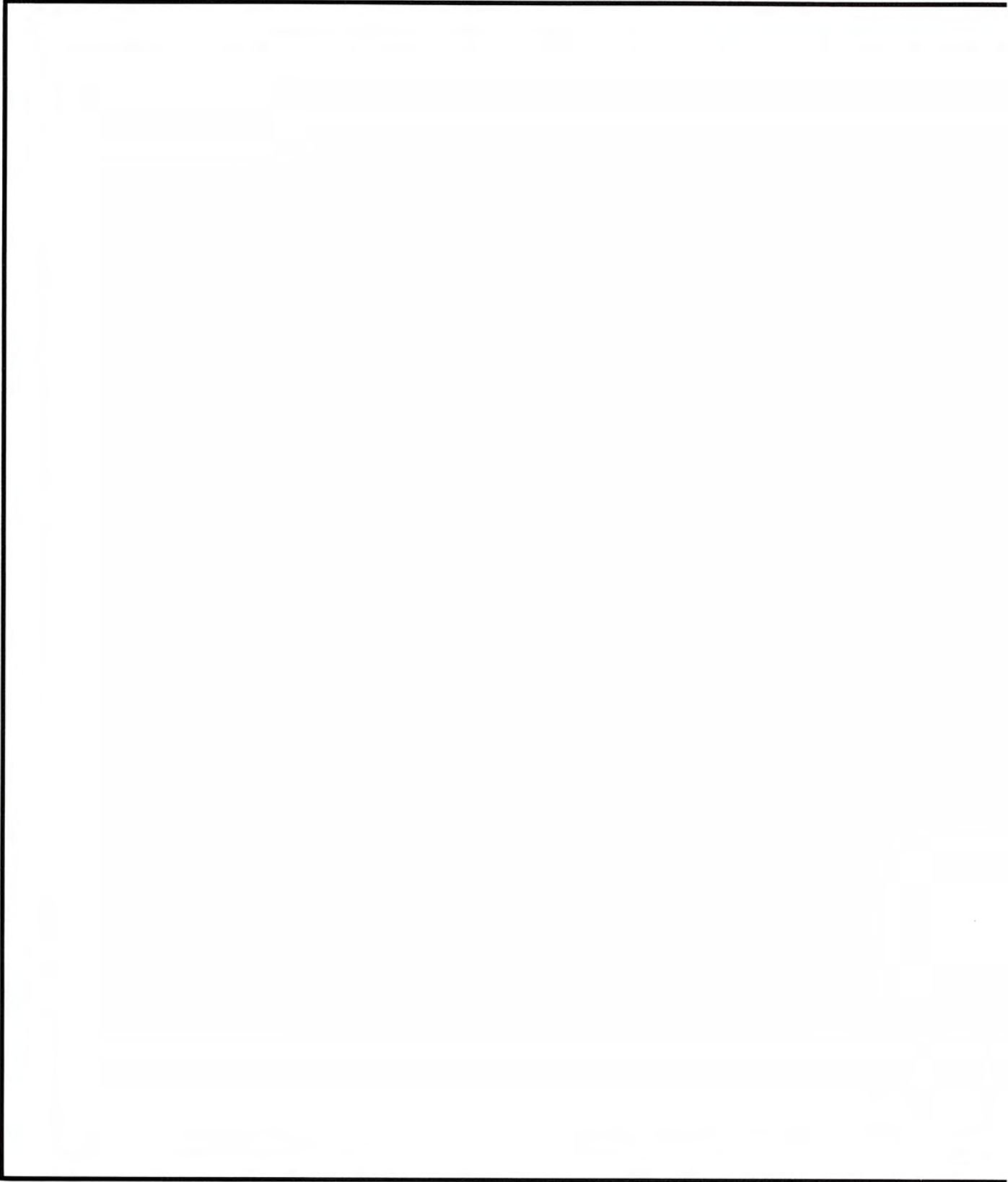
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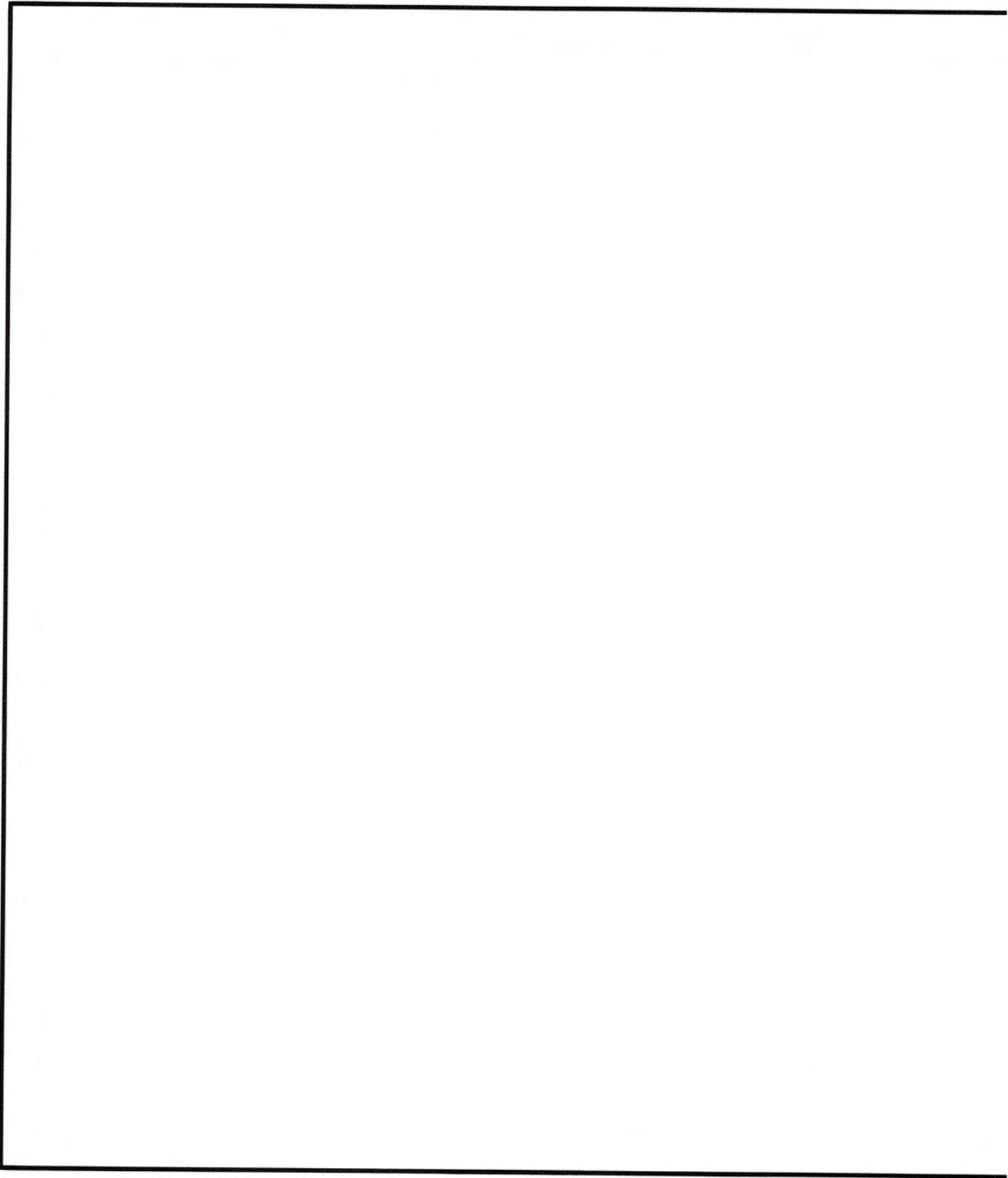


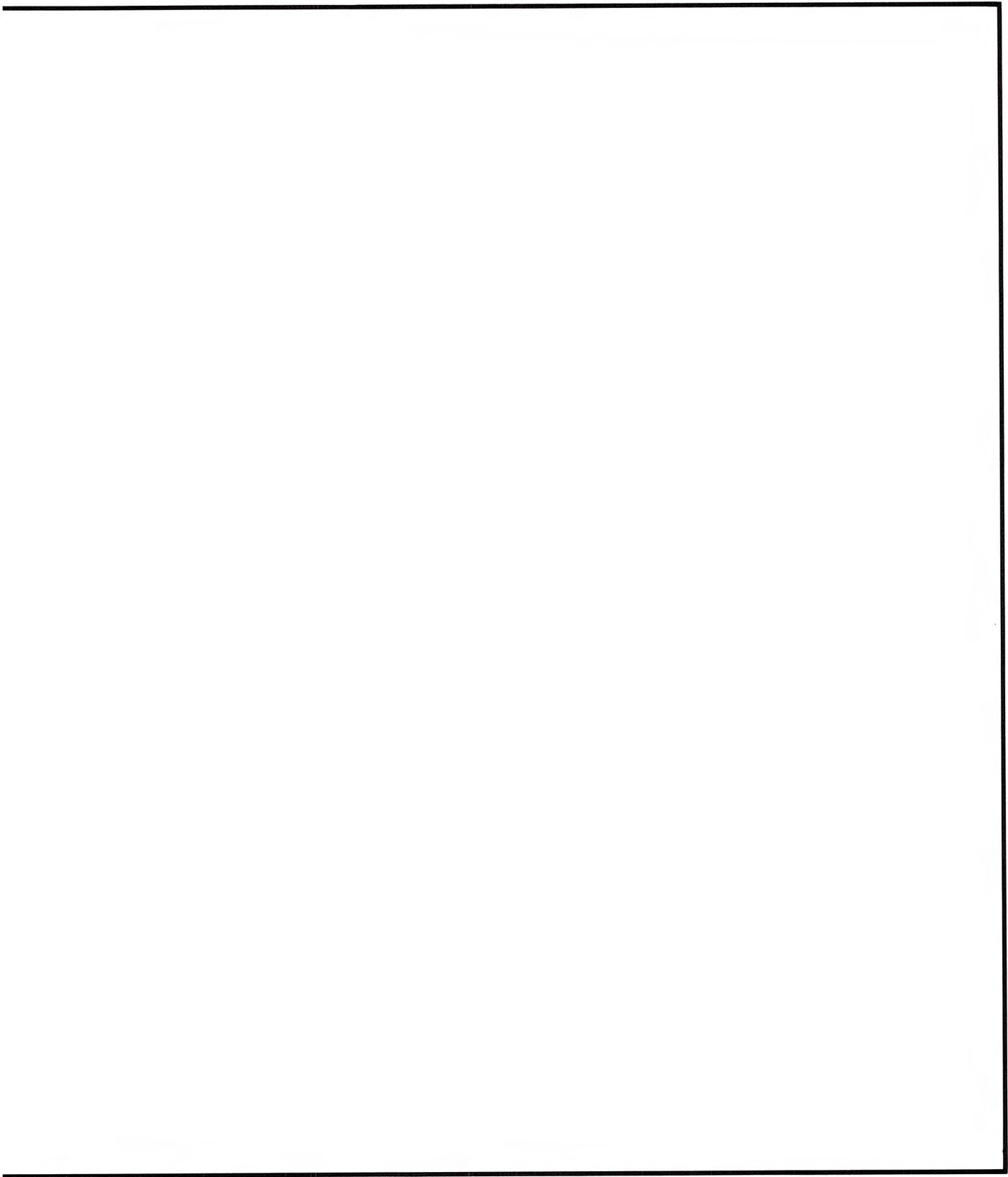
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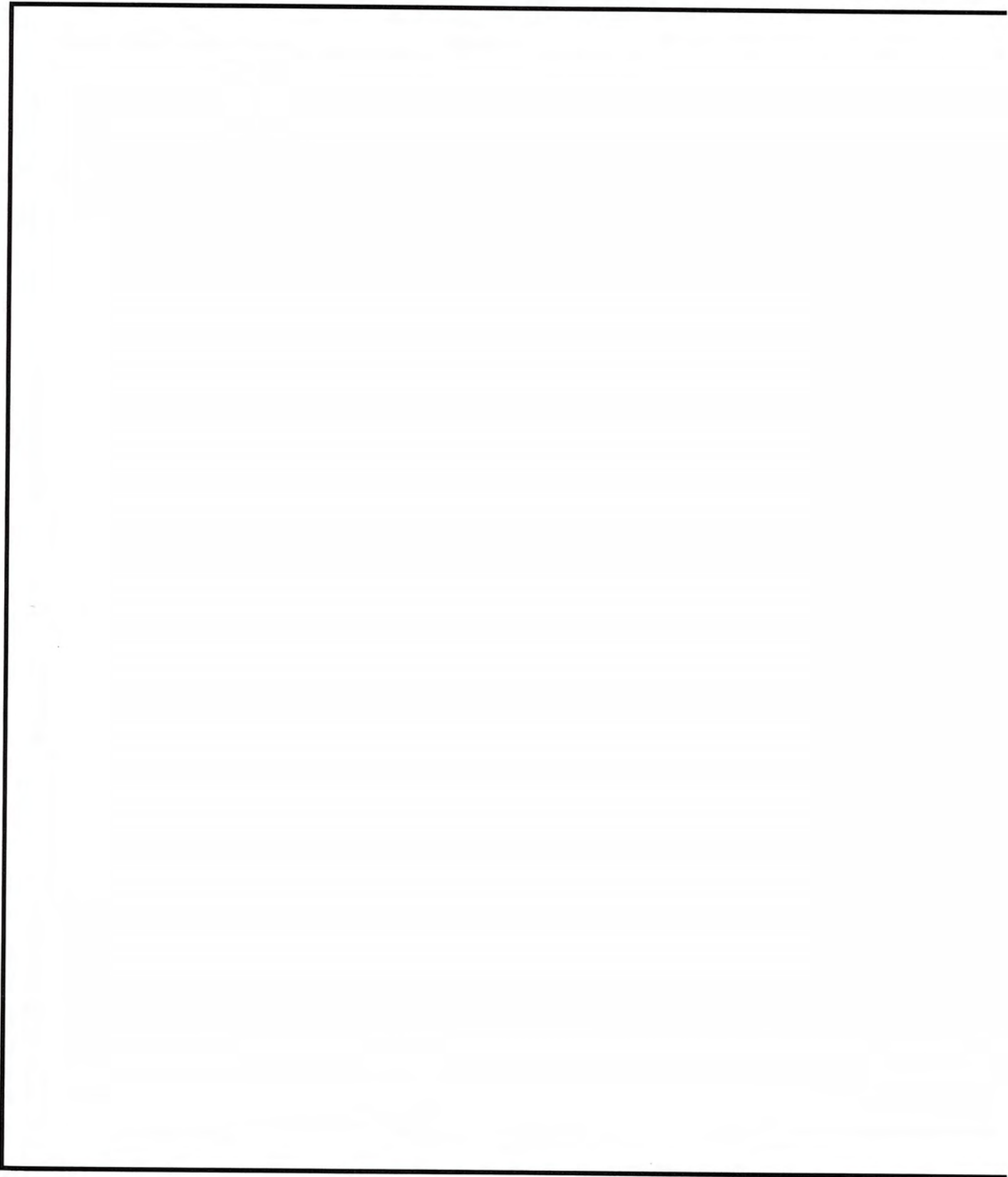


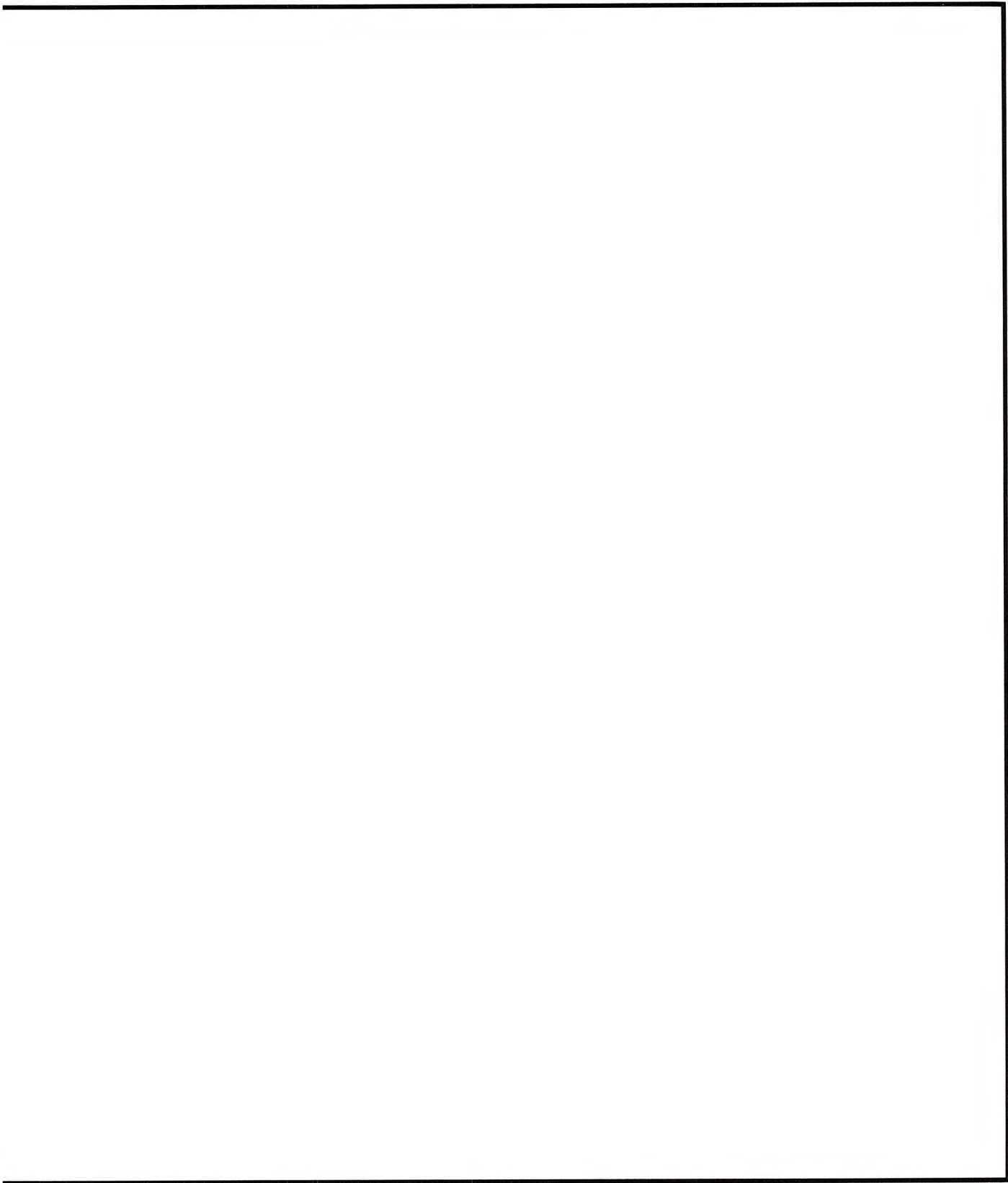
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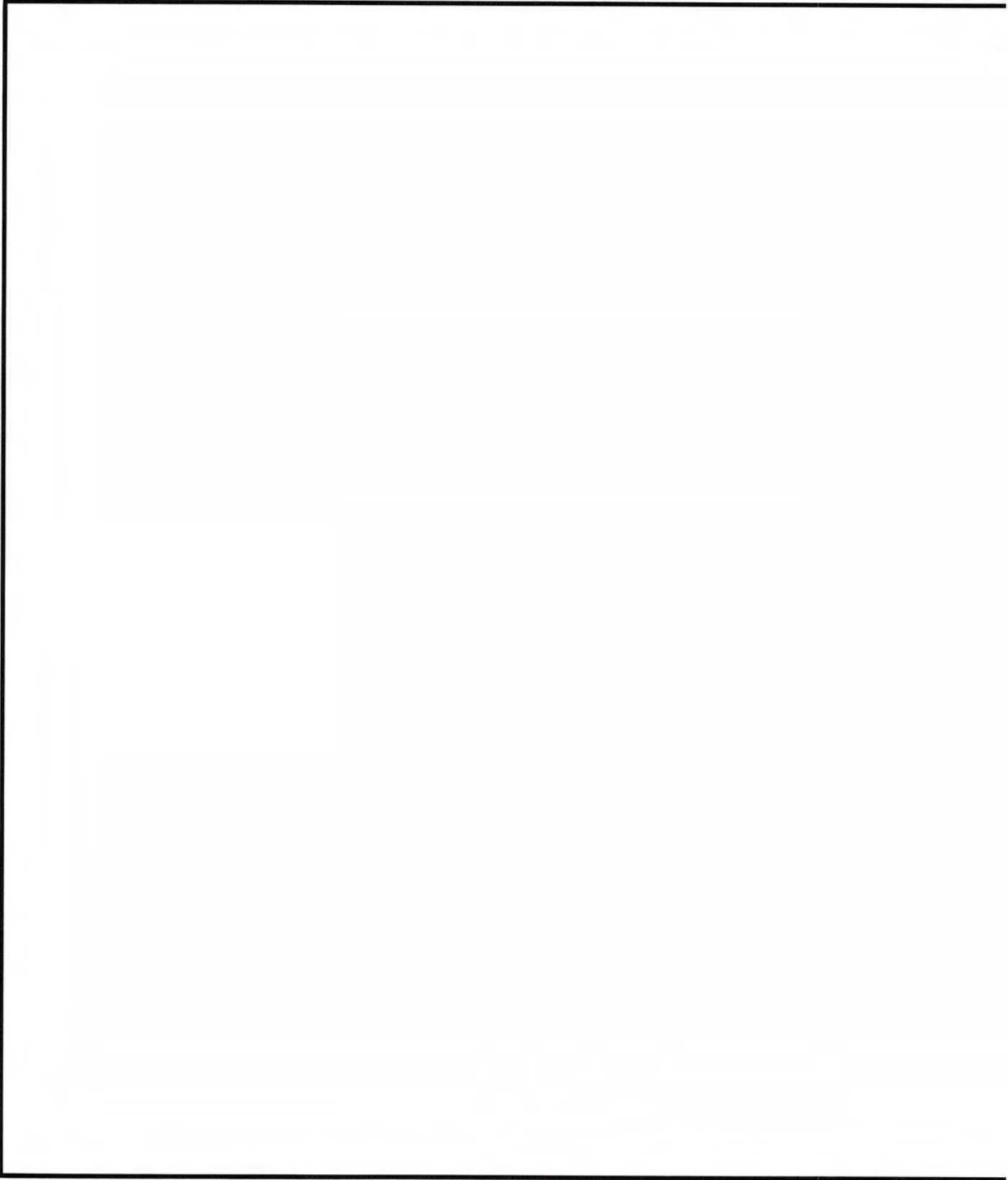


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