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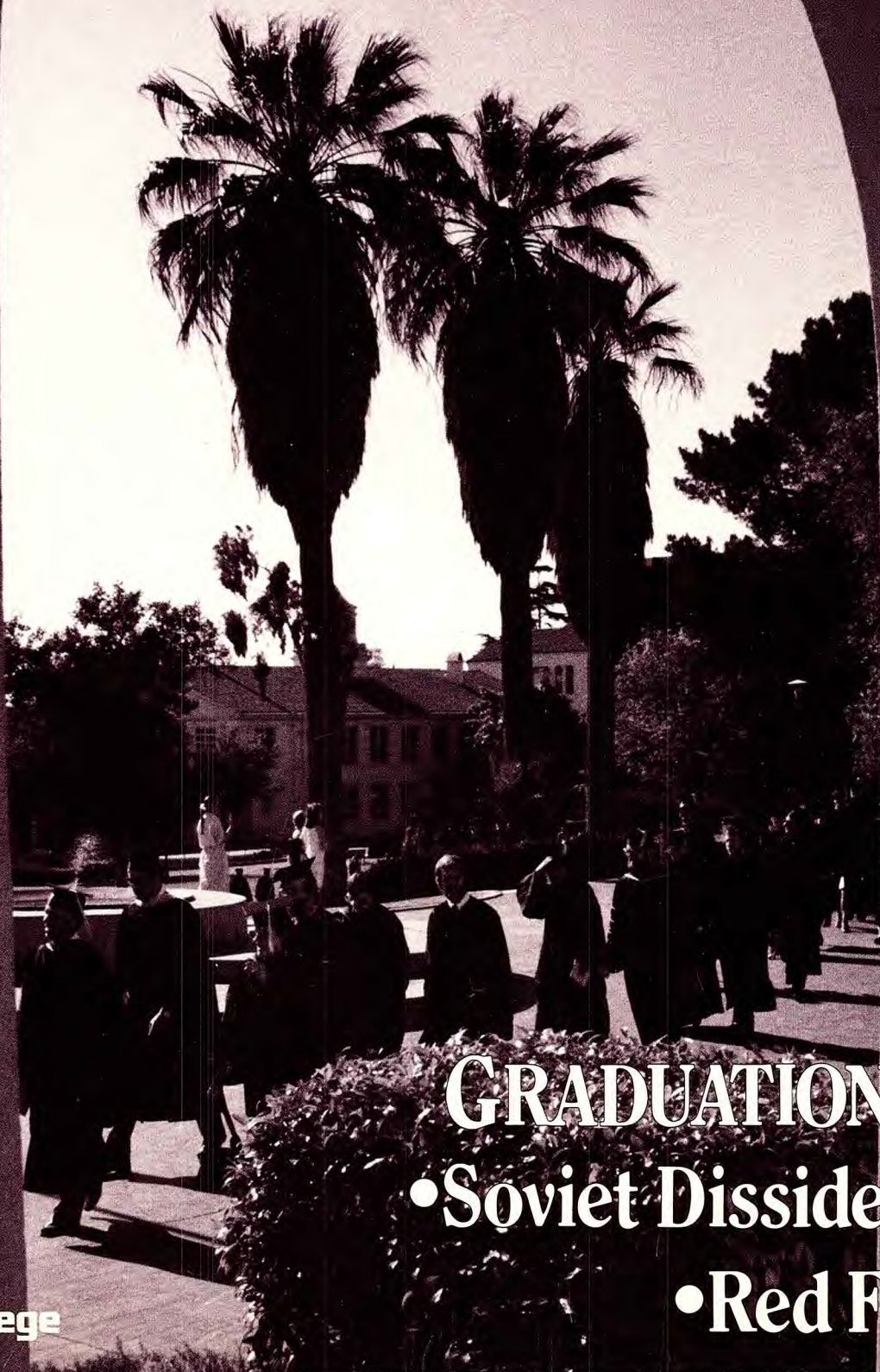
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SUMMER 1987

VOL. LVIII, No. 4



GRADUATION '87
• Soviet Dissidents
• Red Flag



Whittier College

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Eugene S. Mills

The Dean of the faculty, Dr. Robert B. Marks, and I have just returned from a conference near Washington, D.C., that was sponsored by the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE). The conference was attended by representatives of those select institutions that received grants from CAPHE in support of institutional and curricular initiatives. It was a happy development for Whittier, as we have been successful two years in a row in this important and intense national competition.

With CAPHE's generous help, we have now embarked on a two-year project designed to develop our students' skills in writing and critical thinking. This program is the response to weaknesses in student writing which became evident after the institution of our rigorous liberal education program in 1982. It has three major components: a year-long interdisciplinary writing course for freshmen; the incorporation of writing into all courses in the Liberal Education and the Whittier Scholars programs; and a "paper in the major" written in the junior or senior year.

The grant will make it possible for members of the faculty to attend special campus workshops on writing and critical thinking. Two members of our faculty will attend the Conference on Critical Thinking and Writing at the University of Chicago both this year and next.

I am pleased that once again the college has been recognized so helpfully by those who are administering a highly competitive national program. It is also a great satisfaction to have us launch a program that will help assure that our students can think creatively and independently and write with clarity and skill.

In his speech to the graduating students in May, Dr. Yuri Medvedkov pointed out that learning fosters the creation of great minds and new perspectives and that it has the potential to bring unity between nations and, consequently, to the world. If, however, such learning is locked in the minds of those who have acquired it, if they cannot communicate it, then this unity cannot be achieved.

At Whittier we encourage students to try new assumptions, to challenge old ones, to compare disciplines and cultures and to communicate their views to others. Our new CAPHE-sponsored program should help us do just that.

Eugene S. Mills

Eugene S. Mills

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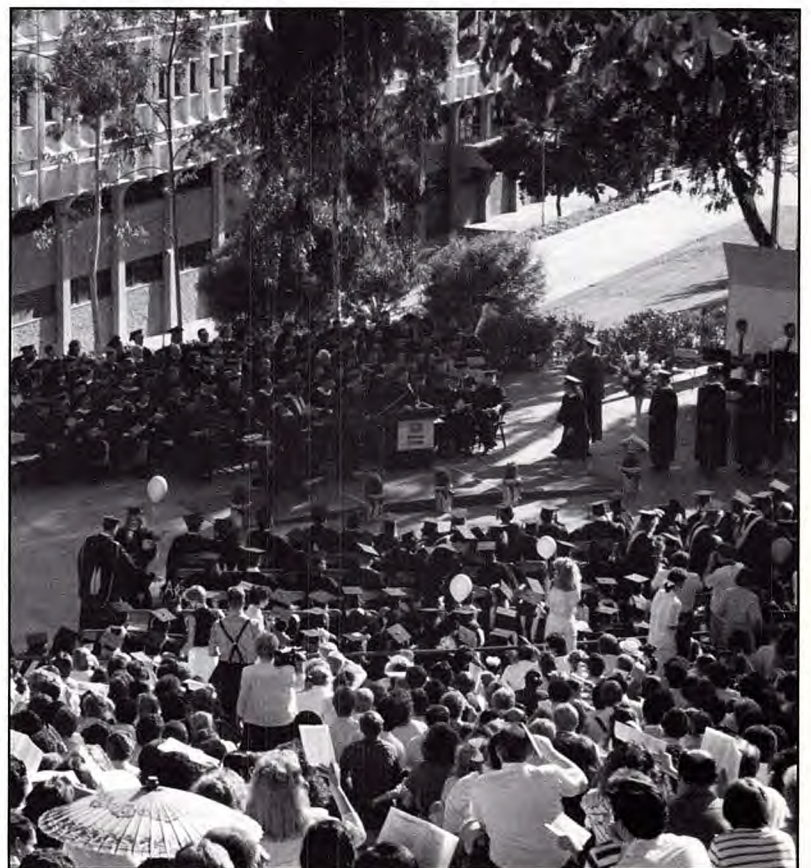
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*Dr. and Mrs. Yuri V. Medvedkov
at Commencement.*



Major General and Mrs. Peter Kempf at Nellis Air Force Base.



COMMITMENT *After* COLLEGE

The 84th Commencement, on Sunday, May 31, was the culminating event of the celebrations marking the centennial of Whittier College. Known first as Friends College, and then as the Whittier Academy, this seat of learning was beset with trials and tribulations in the last decade of the 19th century and it took seventeen years before the successful emergence of Whittier College and its first commencement in 1904.

This year, President Eugene S. Mills conferred degrees on 305 students, 175 of whom received the B.A., 19 their M.A. or M.B.A., and 111 the *juris doctor* from Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles.



As the graduating classes filed into Harris Amphitheatre, the brass ensemble, conducted by Dr. Stephen A. Gothold, played the customary processional, followed by the invocation, after which Chandler Myers, chairman of the Board of Trustees, greeted the students, their relatives and friends.

Dr. Yuri V. Medvedkov, who later in the afternoon received an L.H.D. (honorary doctor of humane letters) from President Mills, gave the Commencement address. An internationally known human rights activist, scholar and geographer, he had at one time been head of the laboratory for human ecology at the Institute of Geography of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and later was chairman of the State Examination Commission at the Moscow State University geography department.

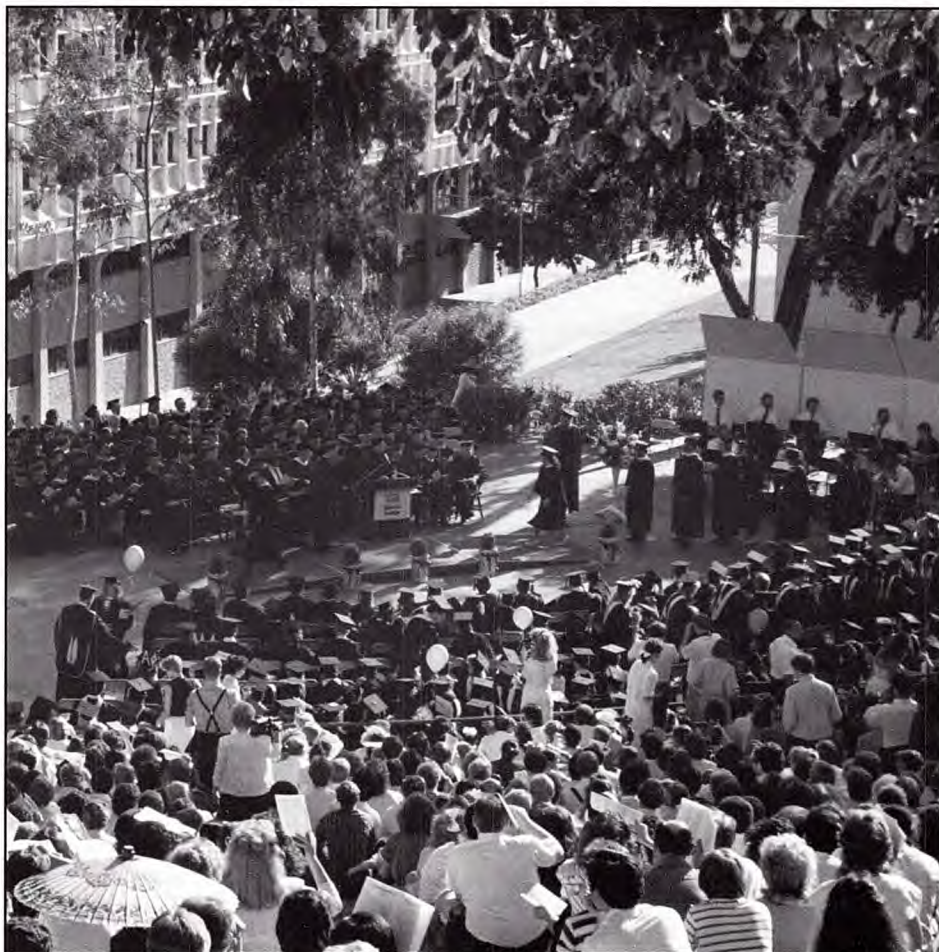
Dr. Medvedkov was director of the ecology section of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1968-1971. In 1981 he was expelled from his Soviet academic posts and briefly imprisoned because he

expressed a wish to emigrate to Israel. He and his wife, Olga, who was also present at the ceremony on May 31, became active members of several dissident groups in the USSR, including one that monitors Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords, an international agreement on human rights.

In his brief talk, Dr. Medvedkov stated his belief that unity of mind and knowledge is stronger than ideology and has the potential to bring changes in nations, whatever their philosophical ideals. "For this reason," he stated, "academia is enormously important, in that such institutions foster the creation of great minds and new perspectives.

"I come from a different environment than yours," he said, "and to create an agreement on human rights we had to start an independent peace movement in Moscow. That was both difficult and dangerous, but our faith in the importance of humanity compelled us to continue. We were not destroyed because the international solidarity among scientists provided us with help."

He pointed out that currently there are changes being made in the Soviet Union and the public is more aware of what is



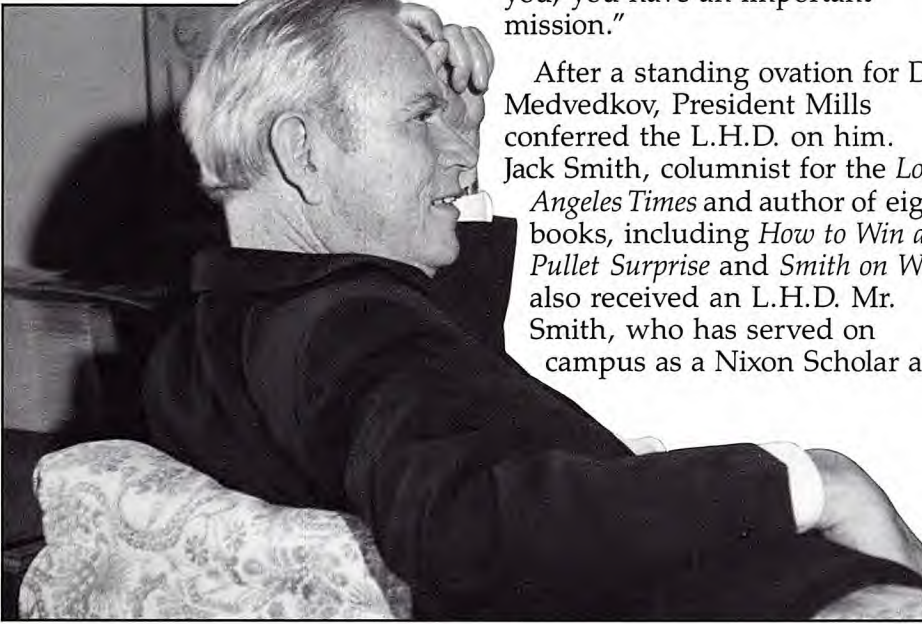
(Left to right) President Mills with Dr. Yuri V. Medvedkov and columnist Jack Smith, two of the recipients of honorary degrees.

happening beyond their borders. He cited the story of the young German pilot who landed in Red Square, to the embarrassment of the Soviet ministers, an episode which brought the outside world nearer to the USSR.

"I admit," he continued, "that such episodes are very minor steps because the complexity of the international situation in the Soviet Union is tremendous. I know it will take decades of further effort to create a safe future for humankind and to strengthen the forces of reason which will result in a brighter future for the whole world, but solidarity among intellectuals and scientists provides the only means of bringing understanding between nations.

"You students," he concluded, "are fortunate in that you belong to a country which is the greatest democracy in the world. You are

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Dr. William F. House, one of the honorary degree recipients.

wherever your careers may lead you, you have an important mission."

After a standing ovation for Dr. Medvedkov, President Mills conferred the L.H.D. on him. Jack Smith, columnist for the *Los Angeles Times* and author of eight books, including *How to Win a Pullet Surprise* and *Smith on Wry*, also received an L.H.D. Mr. Smith, who has served on campus as a Nixon Scholar and

Angeles, who received the D.Sc. (honorary doctor of science). Known throughout the world for his innovative work in neurotologic surgery and his pioneering advances in otological research, Dr. House graduated from Whittier in 1945. An honorary member of the Section of Otolaryngology of the Royal Society of Medicine in London, he was named both Man of Science by the ARCS Foundation in 1985 and Physician of the Year by the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. Among his many other awards is the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Medical Association.

To the resounding sounds of the Recessional, the elated graduates marched from the Amphitheatre. Another Commencement was part of the on-going history of Whittier College, a new group of students departed to begin their careers or continue in graduate school, and another class of young alumni entered the lists of those who had found their niche through a Whittier education.

in a country where human dignity is recognized, where you are not denied the free expression of your opinions, and where various schools of reasoning are recognized. What you will do from now on will have an impact on the future and I ask you not to forget that

has been the speaker at various functions, has always shown an interest in the College and his appearances have been enjoyed by faculty and students as well as the general public.

The third honoree was Dr. William F. House, president of the House Ear Institute in Los

THE SOVIET DISSIDENT MOVEMENT: A PERSISTENT GROWTH

Dr. Michael McBride
Professor of Political Science.

The Soviet dissident movement first flowered in Nikita Krushchev's time when a relaxation of government control made it possible for people to protest conditions which had prevailed in the pre-Krushchev Soviet Union.

Under Stalin, from the 1930's until his death in 1953, millions of innocent Soviet citizens had fallen victim to arbitrary arrest and imprisonment. Accused of organizing conspiracies to sabotage Soviet industrial development and spy for imperialist countries, the accused were neither guilty nor organized. Those who avoided execution served

several years in the prison camps initiated under Lenin and described by Solzhenitsyn.

Soon after Nikita Krushchev delivered his Secret Speech to the 20th Party Congress and began a process of deStalinization (almost three years after Stalin's death), millions of people were released from the camps or internal exile. Numerous reforms were introduced in the economy and bureaucracy and the Soviet Union sought improved relations with the West. Intellectuals were granted more freedom in the arts, leading to works such as Ilya Ehrenburg's *The Thaw*, which gave its name to the period.

Kruschev's attempts to undermine the power of the bureaucracy, intellectual criticism and the Hungarian Revolution, however, convinced some of the more conservative elements of the Soviet leadership that his reforms had gone too far.

He survived one attempt to remove him from power, but the deStalinization campaign and greater liberalization were put on hold until the early 1960s. After removing many of his opponents from leadership roles in the party, Kruschev renewed the campaign. In December of 1961, Stalin's body was removed from the mausoleum where it had been lying next to Lenin. The publication in *Pravda* of Yevgeni Yevtushenko's poem, "Stalin's Heirs," served notice that Kruschev intended to carry through with deStalinization, as did the publication in the journal, *Novy Mir*, of Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. This short novel, which was sanctioned personally by Kruschev and appeared inside the Soviet Union, was a milestone for the dissident movement.

The last years of Kruschev's rule saw ever-increasing criticism of the Soviet system from writers such as Solzhenitsyn and other intellectuals including artists, musicians and scientists. Most were concerned with an end to arbitrary treatment, the granting of more political rights and the extension of artistic freedom. Scientists were especially interested in freedom of information and more contact with their western counterparts. Some dissidents were

representatives of groups with specific goals, such as greater religious freedom or better treatment of national minorities. They often communicated with each other, but lacked any formal organization.

In October 1964, conservative elements in the leadership attempted once more to remove Kruschev from power. This time they were successful, having lined up support from various levels of the party, military and secret police before confronting Kruschev in a meeting of the Party Presidium. Kruschev's sins were many. But, for some, a major factor was Kruschev's policy of liberalization, which had led to the outpouring of dissent.

The Brezhnev regime soon served notice that there would be a crackdown on dissent. Leading dissidents were harrassed and public trials were held. Solzhenitsyn, the most prominent dissident, came under increasing criticism from the press and could no longer publish works inside the Soviet Union. Eventually he was expelled from the Writer's Union (1969) and secret police harrassment became an everyday occurrence.

While the repression of dissent was increasing, the movement itself took several new paths in the late 1960s. Perhaps most important was the appearance of a new figure, Andrei Sakharov. A leading Soviet physicist and a primary contributor to the development of Soviet nuclear weapons, Sakharov wrote a document entitled *Progress, Coexistence and*

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*Dr. and Mrs. Yuri V. Medvedkov
at Commencement.*

Intellectual Freedom, in which he called for an end to the arms race and more cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. Sakharov began to speak out on a greater variety of issues and fell from favor among the Soviet elite by supporting the human rights movement in the Soviet Union, attending a number of trials and meetings in an effort to support Soviet dissidents and bringing western public opinion to bear on these issues.

Though still far from organized, dissidents began to cooperate more actively during the latter part of the 1960s, a pattern that has continued, with some ups and downs, to the present day. This approach is reflected in the creation of groups, such as the Helsinki Watch, which have acted to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords. The Soviet leadership has become sensitive to western concerns and this has resulted in the release of several political prisoners, periods of increased emigration

West continue to serve terms in labor camps for speaking out on human rights, religious freedom or the treatment of minorities. Others, such as Soviet Jews who apply to emigrate and are denied exit visas (Refuseniks), have suffered less severe forms of pressure. They may lose their jobs or apartments, fail to get promotions, have their children denied access to universities or be followed or interviewed by the KGB.

While it is too early to tell how far Gorbachev's reforms will go, the signs are positive thus far. Numerous dissidents have been released and allowed to go to the West. The spirit of "glasnost" has given rise to much broader criticism of the Soviet system in the press. Literary and cinematic artists have been granted greater freedom.

Despite these positive signs, two things remain unclear. First, what has caused Gorbachev to initiate these changes? Is it a sincere desire to provide greater freedom and openness or simply the recognition that liberalization is a necessary



(Left to right) Olga Medvedkov, Yuri Medvedkov, President and Mrs. Eugene S. Mills at the reception for Dr. Medvedkov.

by Soviet Jews and propaganda detailing improved conditions in the Soviet Union.

At the same time, however, the leadership has been effective in limiting the impact of dissident activity internally. Solzhenitsyn was forcibly exiled from the country in 1974 after the discovery of his manuscript for *The Gulag Archipelago*. In 1980 Sakharov was forced into internal exile in the city of Gorky and his wife, Elena Bonner, was granted permission to leave the country for medical care only after a long period of harrassment. Most of the editors of *The Chronicle* and related journals, and leaders of the human rights groups have been arrested. Many dissidents who are not known to the

precondition to carrying out broader economic reforms? Did pressure from the West have any impact? Did the dissidents themselves influence policy, or are they still subject to the winds of change in Soviet policy making? Second, how far can Gorbachev go with these reforms? There is evidence that there is still strong opposition to the reforms within the Soviet leadership and the Soviet press includes articles every day on problems in carrying out the reforms due to the unwillingness of lower officials to "change their ways."

The dissident movement has come a long way from its limited beginnings. How far it still has to go remains to be seen. □

RED FLAG

Pairs of jet fighters drifted in at two-minute intervals, streaking through the late afternoon sky and peeling off one at a time to align themselves for a landing. They were deafeningly loud, even with the earplugs I had stuffed in my ears, but lovely—their ominous aspect notwithstanding.



An armed, twin-engined F-18 returns from an exercise.

By Donald B. Stewart

As I stood behind a red line painted on the concrete runway/parking lot the pilots called a ramp, I felt like Noah watching the loading of an aeronautical ark. All manner of jets paraded past me. The F-16s had menacing, pointed, mosquito-like noses; the swept-wing F-14s (Navy birds, my Air Force escort called them) looked like baby F-111s; the ungainly A-7s and A-10s, serviceable and sturdy, were unadmired (the pilots joked that they were ugly

and slow); the F-5s were painted in curious camouflage patterns unlike the rest of the jets.

An air show? Not quite: Red Flag. The most sophisticated Air Force training exercise in the world.

The Tactical Fighter Weapons Center

When Major General Peter T. Kempf '58 became commander of Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada, he took on a

considerable responsibility. With 13,000 enlisted men, 2,000 civilian employees and half a billion dollars in annual salaries, Nellis has a billion dollars in net annual impact on the local economy. The general points out that the base is "the third largest community in Nevada."

The size of the base suggests the importance the Air Force attaches to fulfilling the mission of the principal tenant of Nellis: the U.S. Air Force Tactical Fighter

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Weapons Center, an organization General Kempf proudly calls "the graduate school of the U.S.A.F." The analogy is apt in that the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, like the research universities which train most conventional graduate students, also does research.

The goal of the research is not curing cancer or devising a new literary theory, but keeping American and allied fighter pilots alive in the increasingly complex (and deadly) world of aerial combat.

The Center's mission is threefold, to develop fighter tactics which take maximal advantage of the capabilities of the U.S.A.F. pilots and the aircraft they fly, to provide advanced training in these tactics to the most gifted pilots in the Air Force, and to test and evaluate new and existing equipment under conditions analogous to those found in combat.

It is a mission the general, a fighter pilot himself, clearly relishes, but not one he undertakes alone.

A Dual Career

The person to whom he looks to share the burden of overseeing Nellis is his wife Louise (McMillan '58) Kempf who, as base commander's wife, plays an important ceremonial role (she is the first lady of the base) and an

administrative role as well. Her schedule of duties commonly takes her to two or three business and or social meetings per day.

Referring to the Air Force's preference for seeing itself as a "way of life," Mrs. Kempf says "We are indeed a community. The families look to the Air Force base for many services and for much of their social life. I turn out to be adviser or mother hen to all the family service organizations in the base."

Quite a few such organizations dot the base landscape, among them the Family Support Center; Family Services (an Air-Force-funded volunteer organization); the Enlisted Wives' Club; the Officer Wives' Club; the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department; and the Red Cross. Louise is active in all of them; she is, for example, the president of the base Red Cross Chapter.



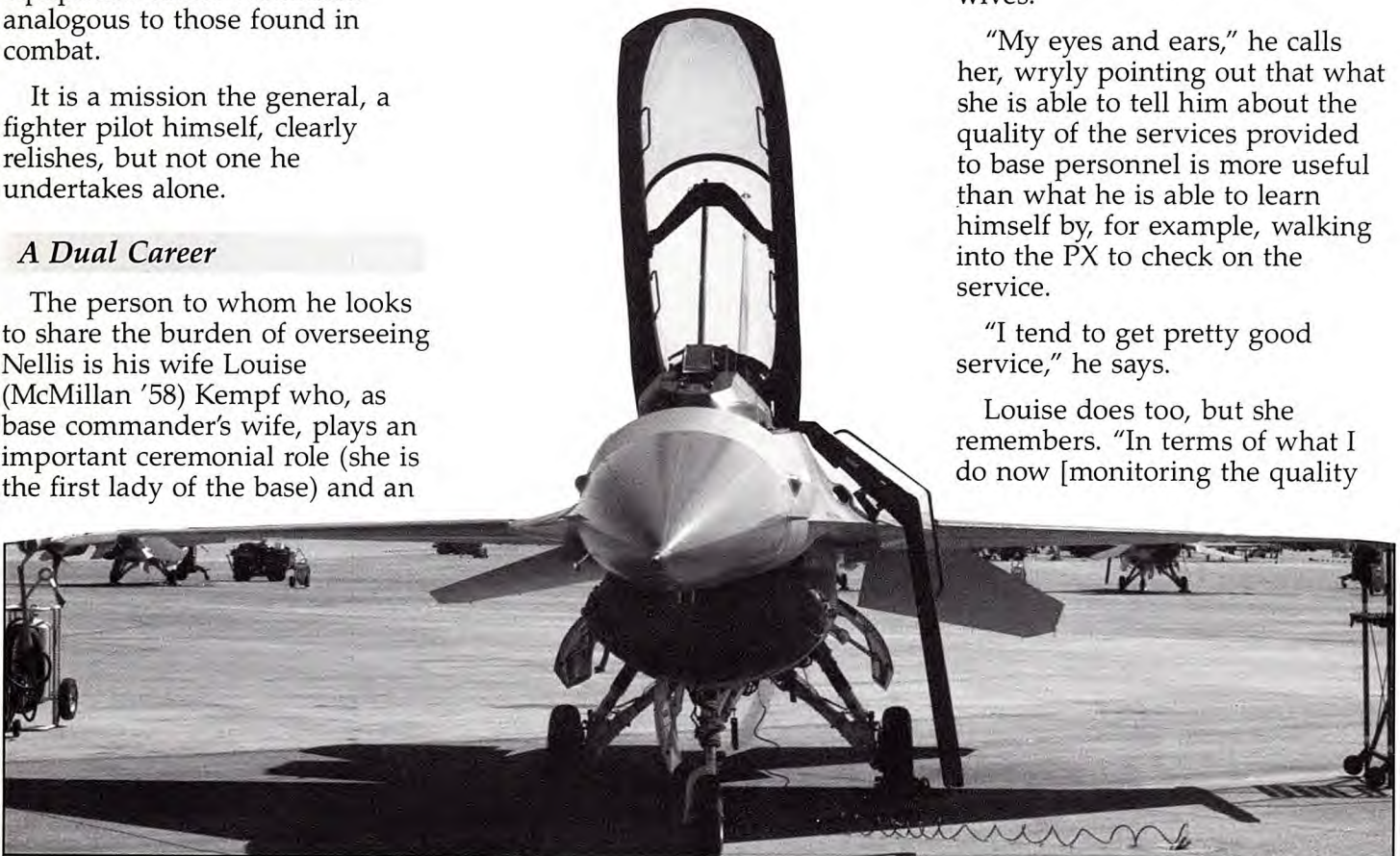
Major General and Mrs. Peter Kempf at Nellis Air Force Base.

She plays a less formal, but equally important, role in funneling to her husband information of an unofficial character picked up in her conversations with various enlisted personnel and their wives.

"My eyes and ears," he calls her, wryly pointing out that what she is able to tell him about the quality of the services provided to base personnel is more useful than what he is able to learn himself by, for example, walking into the PX to check on the service.

"I tend to get pretty good service," he says.

Louise does too, but she remembers. "In terms of what I do now [monitoring the quality



General Kempf's F-16 on the flightline.



This row of F-16s represents only a fraction of the hundreds of aircraft at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

of base services], the best training I received was my own experience as a second lieutenant's wife, working my way up."

The attention the Kempfs, and the Air Force generally, give the quality of family life is warranted.

"Seven of ten airmen who leave Tactical Aviation," General Kempf explains, "leave because of family concerns—finding work for the spouse, moving kids from school to school, that sort of thing."

The general also pointed out that salaries for his pilots were significantly below comparable salaries in commercial aviation.

The Kempfs' Air Force career has been a typically mobile one. Every couple of years they have moved along. Their travels have taken them overseas, to air bases all over the continental United States, and to the nation's capitol,

**Ratio of
Enemy
Aircraft
Lost to
American
Aircraft
Lost by
Conflict**



where Kempf once served as an Air Force White House liaison.

In recent years, their Air Force partnership has taken on a further dimension, one neither General nor Mrs. Kempf anticipated: their son, Steven Kempf, has joined the Air Force (after graduating from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs), and is now a fighter pilot based at Torrejon Air Base in Spain.

Ten Combat Flights in Peacetime

The work of the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center is grounded in the experience of the Air Force in combat, and particularly in the Vietnam War.

After the war had ended, the Air Force contracted with Rand Corporation to do a study of the air war. Rand reported a significant finding, encapsulated in the chart above:

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The U.S. had less success in keeping its aircraft safe in the skies of Vietnam than it had had in prior wars involving aircraft. The data indicate, however, that a disproportionate number of those pilots lost were men who had flown fewer than ten combat missions.

The Air Force concluded that the problem could be addressed by updating the training literature to reflect the Vietnam experience, developing new aerial tactics, improving aircrew threat knowledge, and putting U.S. (and allied) pilots through a more sophisticated training program involving testing pilots in mock

survivability in the event of a conflict.

It is in this context that Red Flag was developed.

Modern Threats, Soviet Tactics

The Air Force began running Red Flag exercises at Nellis in 1975. In that inaugural year, the exercises involved nine types of aircraft flying 550 sorties. Thirty-eight aircraft dedicated to the operation were based at Nellis; the balance of the participating aircraft and pilots (then as now) rotated in from U.S. and allied Air Force bases around the world.

In 1986, 23 types of aircraft

complete the training, they return to their squadrons and teach what they have learned to their mates.

Red Flag exercises are structured to resemble as closely as possible modern aerial combat. The planes participating are divided into two teams: the red and the blue. The blue team consists of allied forces; the red team, manned by specially-trained pilots based at Nellis, flies aircraft similar to those in the Warsaw Pact arsenal (F-5s) and employs Soviet air-war tactics.

AWACs planes circle to the rear of the action and direct allied forces; electronic threat emitters produce radar signals identical to those produced by Soviet radar-guided missiles; mock air fields set up in the Nevada desert closely resemble actual Soviet bases in eastern Europe and are protected by comparable anti-aircraft systems. The verisimilitude is considerable.

To further enhance the value of the training exercise, the Air Force has developed a means of reproducing in three-dimensions the actual course of the simulated air war. By playing back a radar-based, computer-generated tape, Red Flag instructors are able to illustrate where mistakes were made. Unlike a combat situation, where a mistake might easily cost a pilot his life, here he gets a second chance. Next time, the theory goes, he will know better.

The Scrimmage Field

General Kempf is proud of the role his base plays in upgrading the combat-readiness of allied air commands, proud to be able to point out that "Nellis provides the scrimmage field on which allied wings from around the world train." □

Donald Stewart is Director of Communications at Whittier College; he also took the photos illustrating this article.



Major General Peter Kempf.

dogfight situations against aircraft similar to those they would face in combat piloted by men trained to employ enemy tactics.

In identifying this solution, the Air Force committed itself to giving pilots a training experience of intensity equivalent to the 10 combat flights they needed to improve their

flew 4500 Red Flag sorties; 100 aircraft dedicated to the operation were based at Nellis.

It is worth noting that only a very small proportion of allied pilots are sent for Red Flag training at Nellis; fewer than one percent of U.S.A.F. pilots get the opportunity, for example. Those brought in are experienced pilots of the highest caliber. When they

Law School

On April 10, 1987, the annual *Whittier Law Review* banquet was held at the New Otani Hotel in Los Angeles. Former United States Senator John V. Tunney delivered the keynote address.

The approximately 100 students, faculty, alumni, administrators and friends of the Law School in attendance heard Mr. Tunney discuss "The Future of Los Angeles." The banquet was preceded by a cocktail hour, and followed by dancing.

The event honored both the outgoing 1986-87 editorial board of the *Whittier Law Review*, and the incoming 1987-88 board.

The outgoing board includes: **Thea Foglietta Silverstein**, Editor-in-Chief; **Robert A. Burns**, Executive Editor; **Jean Frances Burke** and **Eugene P. Ramirez**, Notes and Comments Editors; **Jay M. Tanenbaum** and **Gary Wittenberg**, Lead Article Editors; **Karen L. Arnold**, Managing Editor; **Timothy Jon Chapman**, Research Editor; and **Geri A. O'Brien**, Symposium Editor.

The incoming board includes: **Robin L. Karr**, Editor-in-Chief; **Andrew W. Vorzimer**, Executive Editor; **Dana Aratani** and **Thomas F. Forsyth**, Notes and Comments Editors; **Barbara L. McKenzie**, Managing Editor; **Jamie Posey-Gelber**, **Diane Pappas** and **John A. Raymond**, Lead Articles Editors; and **Rahel E. Kent** and **Scott Schutzman**, Research Editors.

The faculty advisor to the *Whittier Law Review* is **David Welkowitz**. ☐



Former Senator John V. Tunney speaking at the Law Review Banquet.

The Future of Los Angeles

Tunney's address centered on the development of the Los Angeles region in future years as Pacific Rim trade continues to grow. Pointing out that were the LA region an independent nation it would have the eleventh largest volume of trade among the world's nations, he noted that this economic strength is not without concomitant problems.

The problems associated with growth are, furthermore, not being dealt with. "Day to day life has gotten distinctly less pleasant in the last decade," he said. "Air quality is worse, middle-class housing is less available, traffic problems are more acute, and so on."

He suggested that the standard of living in Los Angeles will drop unless the problems associated with growth are dealt with better. He advocated increased allocation of resources to transportation, and efforts to reduce both the nation's trade deficit and its budget deficit. ☐

ON CAMPUS

Kinsey REPORTS

Recently I reviewed a publication put out by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities entitled *In Service to the Nation*. The pamphlet impressed me so much I want to share some of its contents with you.

Independent colleges began their service to America in 1636, when Harvard College was founded. By 1776, the number of such institutions had grown to nine. Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, 17 were graduates of one these nine colleges.

More than half of our presidents attended independent colleges or universities, as did a majority of current U.S. senators and corporate leaders. The popularity of independent higher education has, moreover, grown steadily. In 1983-84, America's 1500 independent colleges and universities enrolled 2.7 million students, up from 1.1 million in 1950.

According to *In Service to the Nation*, "If the state system of higher education were to assume responsibility for educating those now attending independent colleges and universities, the

additional burden for taxpayers would exceed \$7.6 billion annually." The cost of duplicating the physical plants of America's independent institutions alone would be \$50 billion.

A bargain though it may be for taxpayers, however, independent higher education depends heavily on charitable support. "Over the



"Off and flying," is how Dr. Douglas K. Kinsey, vice president for College Advancement, describes the continuing Second Century Fund Campaign as he signals from the cockpit of Major General "Pete" Kempf's F-16.

last decade, private donations have accounted for about 11% of the independent sector's total revenues—\$18 billion."

This support enables the independent sector to play the role of guarantor of diversity. Again, quoting *In Service to the*

Nation, "Pursuing a mission that, under the Constitution, can be sought only by institutions independent of state control, the faith-related college or university provides a coordinated emphasis in curriculum that derives from its philosophical basis. This emphasis perpetuates traditional values in a diverse and pluralistic society."

Whittier College is part of this tradition. It is an independent, faith-related institution distinguished by its diversity and commitment to enduring values.

This is why over 4000 alumni and friends supported Whittier College this year, donating an impressive \$620,000 (including alumni trustee giving) to the Annual Fund. It is estimated that \$1,100,000 will be the final figure when corporate and foundation giving is included. Are these funds essential for Whittier College's growth and development? Is it important to maintain its independent tradition? A number of very concerned individuals and organizations have responded with a strong "yes" to both of these questions. We certainly hope that you are one of these supporters. If not, please write and tell us why. Your opinion is valued and, in the long-term, your support is essential if this fine institution is to continue in its quest for excellence. □

Second Century Fund Approaches Goal

The Second Century Fund Campaign, begun in 1981 by the Whittier College Board of Trustees, will reach its \$25 million campaign goal by year end, according to vice president for college advancement Douglas K. Kinsey.

As of June 30, the campaign had raised \$23.4 million in cash and pledges earmarked for investment, renovation and new

SECOND CENTURY CUMULATIVE TOTAL CASH & PLEDGES



construction. Preliminary estimates indicate that the campaign raised \$5.2 million in cash and pledges this year, a 11.2% increase over the \$4.7 million raised during 1985-86.

Sustained Effort, Loyal Support

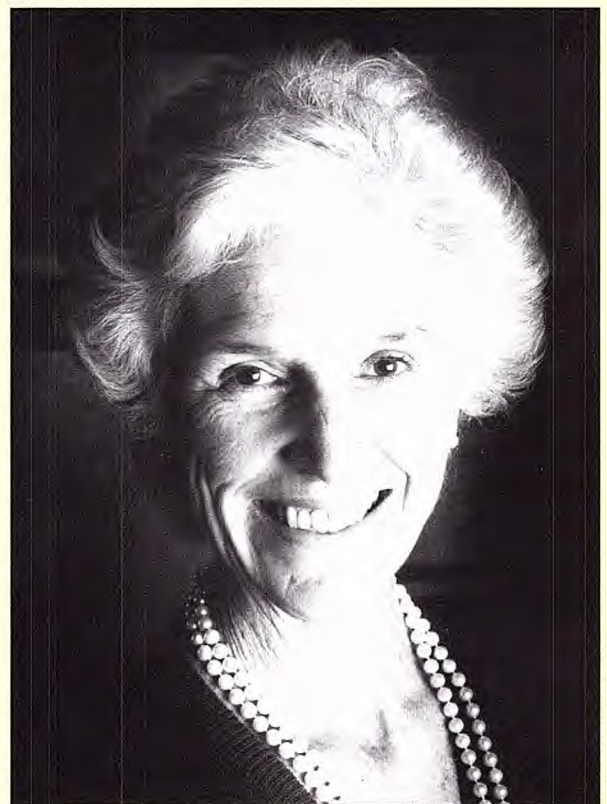
Mrs. John A. Fusco, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Second Century Fund Campaign, is delighted with the success of the campaign.

"We have accomplished a great deal in recent years. Buildings have been renovated, scholarship funds expanded, the endowment bolstered and impressive progress made toward the completion of capital projects like the Performing Arts Center. It's been an exciting time."

Mrs. Fusco credits those alumni and friends who volunteered their time and funds in support of the campaign. "The sustained efforts of those who worked on the Second Century Fund Campaign have been generously rewarded by the loyal support of those on whom

we have called. I am grateful and I know President Mills, the members of the Board of Trustees and others are grateful as well."

R. Chandler Myers, chairman



Mrs. John A. Fusco, Chairman of the Second Century Fund Campaign.

of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Second Century Fund Campaign committee, shares Mrs. Fusco's satisfaction at the approaching successful

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completion of the campaign. "This is a fine achievement for Whittier College, one which exemplifies the determination and ambition with which we greet the beginning of our second century."



*R. Chandler Myers,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees.*

President Eugene S. Mills stressed the importance of the college undertaking and successfully completing a fund-raising campaign of this scale.

"As many of our alumni know, Whittier has never before taken on a capital campaign of nearly this size. It was both ambitious and necessary to do so now. We are proud of what we have managed to do, and thankful to those who have helped.

"Even as I look back with pride at what has been accomplished in the course of this campaign, however, I look toward the future. Much has been done, yes. But much remains to be done if the goals we had in mind when we began this campaign are to be fully met." □

Scholarship Fund Assists Former Girl Scouts

Dr. and Mrs. David E. Groce of La Jolla have endowed a \$20,000 scholarship fund "for deserving students with preference for those who have been active in the Girl Scouts U.S.A."

The scholarship fund, known as the Barbara Ondrasik Groce Scholarship Fund, is named in honor of Barbara, a 1957 graduate of the college

members of the John Greenleaf Whittier Society. She is the chairperson of the San Diego County Chapter of the Whittier College alumni association, and has served on the Class of '57 reunion committees. She was a recipient in 1982 of an Alumni Achievement Award, and aids in the recruitment of students by hosting dessert receptions for



Dr. and Mrs. David E. Groce

Service, a Way of Life

The Groce's decision to aid future generations of Whittier College students by endowing a scholarship is consistent with their larger commitment to service to the community. Barbara, for example, has compiled a record of significant voluntary assistance to her alma mater and to the community in which she lives.

She and Dr. Groce are

high school students in her region who have been admitted to Whittier College and are deciding whether to attend.

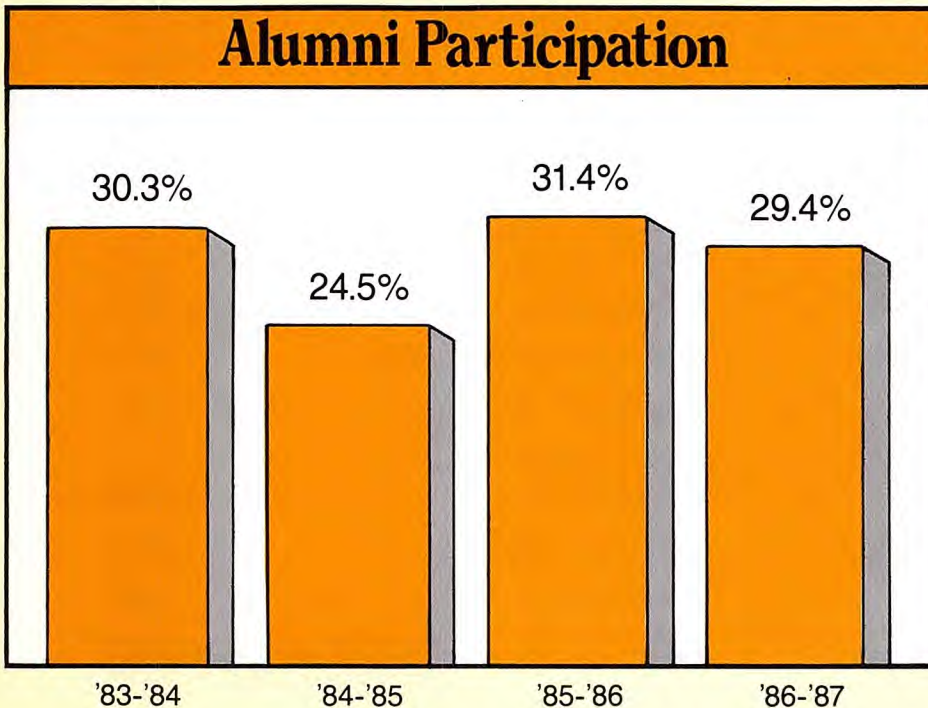
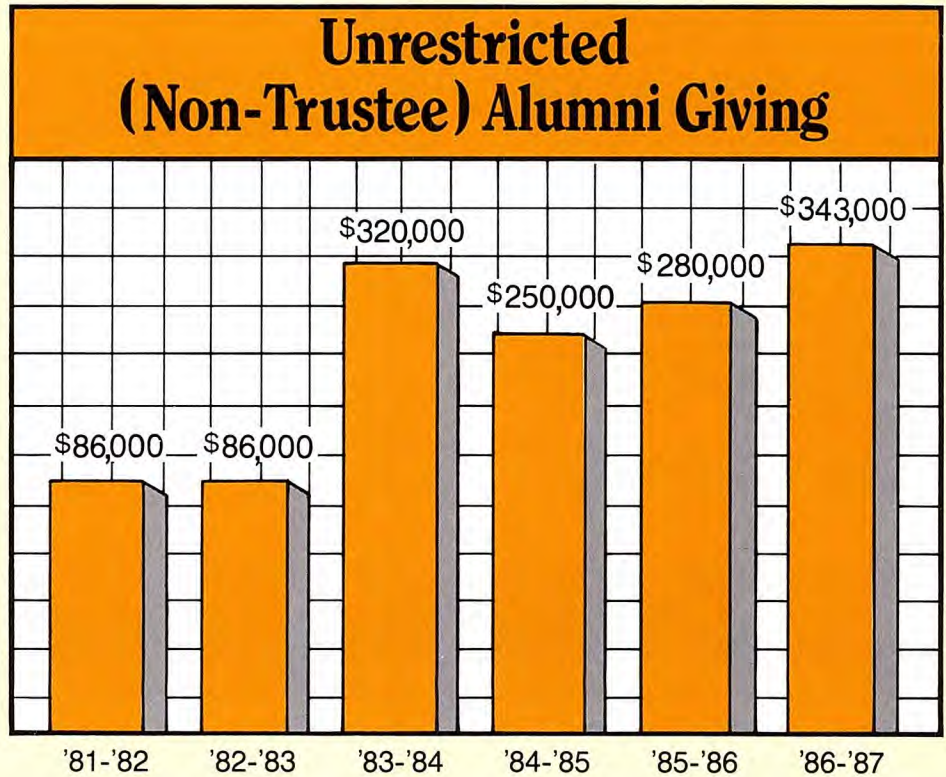
A professional educator, Barbara has involved herself in community affairs for 30 years, working with the PTA and Girl Scouts, as well as with the Camp Fire Girls, the La Jolla Debutante Committee, the San Diego Natural History Museum and the Architectural Committee. □

Alumni Giving Reaches Record Levels

Spurred by the successful Centennial Challenge Campaign, which matched new and increased unrestricted donations to the college with money from a special Trustee Matching Fund, Whittier College alumni (excluding trustees) contributed a record \$342,617 in unrestricted dollars this year, Centennial Challenge Campaign Chairman William H. "Mo" Marumoto announced recently. This represents an increase of 25.2% over last year.

Twenty-nine point four percent of the almost 13,500 living Whittier alumni donated money in support of their alma mater. Last year the participation rate was 31.4%, an all-time high.

Preliminary figures indicate that a total of \$1,065,933 in



unrestricted funds was donated to the college in 1986-87. Restricted annual giving was \$420,679. Total giving to the annual fund (cash only) was \$1,486,612.

The impressive showing in alumni giving and continuing strength in alumni participation are important signs that the college advancement effort is developing momentum as the college enters its second century.

President Mills praised the alumni for their generosity. "Alumni support is the base on which our whole development program rests. We need the support and are delighted to receive it, year after year. It is a testimony to what this college means to those who know it best." □

Planned Gift Memorializes Friend

In deciding recently to create a \$25,000 charitable gift annuity, former Whittier College education professor Beulah Bartlett accomplished twin goals: she offered continuing support to future generations of Whittier College students while honoring her good friend and colleague, the late Blythe Munroe.

Beulah, who recently turned 90, earmarked the remainder interest of the annuity to establish the Blythe Munroe Scholarship Fund.

Blythe taught with Beulah in the Whittier College education

department. They shared other experiences as well, notably their stint, beginning in 1962, with the Peace Corps at the Harar Teacher Training Institute in Ethiopia.

Those interested in discussing the range of giving plans available to those who wish to memorialize a friend or relative should contact the Department of Planned Giving. ☐

*Beulah Bartlett at her 90th birthday celebration
(Photo by Mike Prentiss, Prentiss Photography).*



Some Recent Gifts to the Second Century Fund

<u>Donor</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Gift Amount</u>
Max and Ruth Brown Alcorn	Scholarships	\$47,022
William Randolph Hearst Foundation	Scholarships	25,000
Clint and Flora Harris	Annual Fund	24,543
	Performing Arts Center	5,082
Galster Foundation	Whittier Scholars Endowment	15,000
William Smith Trust	Scholarships	11,937
Elizabeth Tunison	Performing Arts Center	10,000
Estate of Paul Camp	Unrestricted	10,000
Security Pacific Foundation	Hoover Hall Renovation	10,000
Union Pacific Foundation	Computer Center	10,000
Estate of Gertrude Winchester	Unrestricted	10,000

Total: \$178,584

Nuclear Article Evokes Response

(The article on nuclear stability in the Winter issue of THE ROCK by Dr. Fred Bergerson produced an interesting response from Charles E. Cooper, Jr. '40. We welcome comments by our readers on articles that are printed in the magazine and greatly appreciate such interaction. We are happy to reproduce Cooper's letter below.)

Regarding the article "Seeking Nuclear Stability in a Turbulent World," I would like to point out some things that were ignored but very important.

James T. Hackett, former director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has warned: Failure of the safety systems of just one of thousands of nuclear missiles pointed at the US could cause an unimaginable calamity.

The President's reference to the danger of accidental attack may have arisen from last fall's missile accident aboard a Soviet nuclear submarine in the Atlantic east of Bermuda, and the incidents which involved Soviet test missiles that went astray over Finland and China.

One of the critics' chief arguments against SDI is that it cannot be deployed for another decade because of the great technical difficulties of

development. This is simply not true. Given approval, we can have a very robust and enormously important space defense system in place in 10 years. This has been fully confirmed by the progress already made on the SDI program, much of it far exceeding original expectations.

High-Frontier, a private space-related think tank, recently announced a near term, first generation proposal called "Strategic Defense Development and Deployment," SD3 for short, that our engineers and scientists believe can be deployed beginning in two years and provide an effective defense for both population and retaliatory forces in seven to eight years using proven technology already on the shelf.

There is one person in the world besides President Reagan who believes SDI will work and that America can build it if it decides to do so—and that person is Mikhail Gorbachev. Contrary to the belief that SDI research is enough at the present time, it is the opinion of many that this is not enough. The Soviets and the anti-SDI elements in the West have all but conceded they cannot kill SDI while Reagan is president. Their clear objective is to keep SDI in the laboratory, delaying progress at least until Reagan leaves office. Meanwhile they are attempting to stifle SDI by

extending the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty and adding new restrictions to prevent further development, testing and eventual deployment of the system. Meanwhile, the Soviets continue blithely to violate the ABM treaty in a variety of important ways.

Misinformation is one of the Soviets' main weapons and is being used very effectively. Actually we need not weigh the pros and cons of the debate on SDI—we only need to see the intensity of the Soviet effort to eliminate SDI to establish how effective they think it would be.

When the Soviets are making the moves they are now making it proves that they have convincing evidence that SDI can provide an effective defense against nuclear missile attack. For that reason alone, SDI would be worth the effort and priority we are devoting to it.

The Deputy Director of the CIA stated: "The Soviets have spent \$150 billion on strategic defense, or almost 15 times what the US has spent. **They have the only operational ballistic missile defense system installed around Moscow.** Indications are the USSR is preparing an ABM defense for its entire territory."

In the final analysis, deployment of the SDI, not simply research, is today's primary need in the defense of our nation and the free world. Why should we wait for it? ☐

On Campus

Alianza Banquet

A Success

The Alianza de los Amigos held their twelfth annual scholarship banquet Saturday, April 11, at the Pasadena-Hilton Hotel. The organization, whose chairman is Anthony M. Ortega '70, an assistant principal at Alhambra High School, is the Hispanic Alumni Association of the college and is dedicated to providing scholarships to worthy students of Hispanic descent.

This year's banquet, chaired by Trustee Manuel R. Caldera, was attended by more than two hundred people. The event is Alianza's primary means of generating income for the scholarship program and also provides an opportunity to honor outstanding Hispanic alumni and recognize individuals and groups who have provided support over the years.

Maclovio Perez, weather reporter for KCBS TV, Channel 2, was the Emcee and presented the three Outstanding Hispanic Alumni Awards.

Dr. Robert Ponce, former Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, for California, was one of those honored. A graduate of the Class of 1951, he received his doctorate from USC.

In addition to his work as Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Ponce is the author of numerous articles on education and often lectures at colleges and universities in teacher training programs.

The Honorable Manuel Angelo Ramirez, Judge of the Superior Court of Orange County, another of the honorees, graduated from Whittier in 1970, and received his J.D. from Loyola University School of Law in 1974.

Previously a Deputy District Attorney of Orange County, Judge Ramirez was appointed to the Orange County Municipal Court by Governor George Deukmejian in December 1983, the first Hispanic judge appointed by the Governor in that county. This past year he was appointed to the Superior Court.

Laura Robles was the third individual to be honored. She graduated from the College in 1983 and, while a student, was vice president of the Hispanic

Students Association and was awarded the coveted "Key to the College."

Presently, Laura is a candidate in the Clinical Doctoral Program at the California School of Professional Psychology and is engaged in a research study of the effects of the 1985 Mexico earthquake, focusing on the children and adults who have been relocated in temporary shelters. The results of her work will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in New York City this August.

The Alianza de los Amigos works closely with the Center of Mexican American Affairs. Formed in 1968, the Center serves as a resource/support program to the college's Hispanic students and as an integral part of the college's endeavor to help students help themselves. ☐

Shorter wins Coveted Award

Junior Andrea Shorter, a sociology major, was recently selected to be one of 50 students to participate in the 1987 summer program of Leadership America.

Participants receive a \$3,000 stipend for the ten-week program, which seeks to "prepare students to accept major leadership responsibilities earlier in their careers and to handle them more effectively." She is one of the first students to enter the program since its inception.

The first week will be spent in Greensboro, North Carolina, at the Center for Creative Leadership, where participants will attend classes designed to encourage them to realize their personal potential.

During the second week, Andrea will attend an Outward



(Photo: Satir Gonzalez)


(left to right) Martin Ortiz, Director, Center of Mexican American Affairs; Victor Franco, Miller Brewing Company; Dr. Robert Ponce; Laura Robles; Judge Manuel Ramirez; Anthony Ortega, Chairman Alianza de Los Amigos.



Andrea Shorter

Bound program in the Rocky Mountains known as the Executive Development Program. This segment of the program will enhance her ability to work in groups.

For the next three weeks, she will be in Dallas, Texas, undergoing a three-part session. In the first, she will acquire insight into the role of leadership by interacting with business, government and civic leaders. The second will cultivate her awareness of the world by allowing her to discuss with experts the growing "global interdependence." Lastly she will look at the impact of science on the future welfare of the world by talking to experts in biogenetics, telecommunications and space.

After the first five weeks, participants can choose from a variety of internships in government, business and community service which will allow them to apply their skills in working situations. Then at the end of August, they will regroup in Washington, D.C., to "review (their) internships, report on group projects and evaluate the summer-long program." 

Poet Awards Banquet

The 1987 Centennial Poet Awards Banquet was unique because, for the first time, a former Service Awardee received the Achievement Award, and a former Achievement Awardee received the Service Award!

Held the evening of May 9, in the Ettinger Alumni/Faculty Center, friends and relatives of the honorees joined with interested alumni in honoring four outstanding Poets. The Achievement Awards were presented to Arthur Seidelman '58, a noted theatre, film and television director and to Tom Wood '50, president of Marymount College in Palos Verdes and a former Service Award recipient. The Service Awards went to John Arrambide '35 for his many years of involvement in his alma mater, especially in the 1195 and Purple and Gold organizations, and to Stuart Gothold '56, a former Achievement Award recipient, who has been extremely generous of his time and energy in service to the college.

Accentuating and enhancing the special quality of the evening, the Centennial multimedia presentation included slides featuring the four honorees.



(Standing) Stuart E. Gothold (left) and Thomas D. Wood. (Seated) Arthur A. Seidelman and John L. Arrambide.

Student Athletes Awards

Whittier's outstanding athletes for 1986-87 were honored at the All Sports Awards Luncheon sponsored by the 1195 Club on May 18. Those receiving honors were:



Photo: Mike Pratt, Whittier Daily News

Elizabeth Franz and Kevin Osborn, recipients of the Female and Male Scholar-Athlete awards, with President Mills.

Elizabeth Franz '87, who came to Whittier from Arizona, Female Scholar/Athlete of the Year. With a GPA of 3.83, Liz is a four-year letter winner in both cross country and track and field. The male Scholar/Athlete award went to Washingtonian, Kevin Osborn '87, a three-year letter winner in basketball and tennis as well as one year in baseball. Co-captain of the tennis team, Kevin maintained a 3.87 GPA and his active scholastic life included serving as editor of the *Quaker Campus* and the literary review.

With a truly outstanding record, Julie Curtis '87, from Hacienda Heights, was Female Athlete of the Year for the third consecutive time after being named Freshman Athlete of the Year in 1984. Julie competed in baseball and basketball, winning innumerable honors. From Colorado, senior David Schuessler '87 was named Male Athlete of the Year. Dave played basketball and baseball and was

On Campus

co-captain of the basketball team. He was named all SCIAC Honorable Mention in both sports and led his basketball team in assists and steals.

The Female Freshman Athlete of the Year award went to Lindsay Lufkin of Wyoming, who lettered in volleyball as well as track and field, while Gaylan Sweet of San Diego who lettered in football and track and field, was named Freshman Male Athlete of the Year. We expect to hear more of these two promising athletes in the next three years.



Julie Curtis and Dave Schuessler, recipients of the Female and Male Athlete of the Year awards.

A \$2,000 1986-87 NCAA Postgraduate Football Scholarship was awarded to senior Tim Younger from Pico Rivera. He is one of only five NCAA Division III players in the nation to receive this honor and is the fourth Whittier College scholar so honored. Tim plans to use the award at Loyola Marymount Law School. In addition to being in law school, he will be coaching the offensive line at Whittier in the fall.

For the first time, a Whittier athlete has been awarded the GTE Academic All American Award. Californian Brent Kane, a senior who lettered in football, was voted team defensive Most Valuable Player and was also the



Tim Younger, (left) winner of a Postgraduate NCAA Scholarship and Brent Kane, who received the GTE Academic All American award.

SCIAC Defensive Player of the Year as a lineman. He maintained a GPA of 3.76, participated in numerous campus activities and honor societies and received the President's Award for Academic Achievement. He plans to pursue a career in medicine.

We are proud of all our Poet athletes and wish them well in their future careers. ☐

Thunder and Lightning Golf

Despite a brief cloudburst and weather pyrotechnics that dimmed the lights in the clubhouse briefly and chased a couple of less hardy golfers off the course, the 1195 Club "Hall of Fame" Golf Tournament on April 27 at Via Verde Country Club was a rousing success with nearly a hundred participants.

At the banquet which capped the day's sport, prizes were awarded. Top men's honors went to Steve Egbert '84, with low gross (score 74) and second low gross, Paul Christy (75). Low net #1 was Dusty Rhodes, with low net #2 Mike Criswell. Ramsey Ezaki '74 had the longest drive for the men and Debbie Mason for the women. Wilma Shively '37 and Maxine Mosher won the women's honors, with low gross and low net respectively. ☐

SOCIETY SERVICES SOCIETY

All too frequently college societies across the nation make headlines because of hazing, rowdiness or generally unacceptable behavior. The media invariably revels in disasters, crime and unethical political occurrences and only rarely in the many selfless acts that are not conspicuous enough to be described as "heroic."

Recently the Franklin Society received kudos from one of Whittier's community organizations, the Assistance League. Constance Anderson, chairman of the local Chapter, wrote to Alumni Director Susie Harvey, commending the Franklins for having volunteered to cut, trim and remove shrubbery from the Chapter House.

Founded in 1933, the Franklin Society was originally a literary society, but like other societies on campus, it is now more concerned with fostering camaraderie amongst its members and with performing various voluntary services to fellow students and the community at large.

The 1987-88 Executive Board of the Franklin Alumni Society includes: Ken Kanouse '80, president; Chris Hine '77, vice president; John Burdge '79, treasurer; Joe Fletcher '77, corresponding secretary; and Tim Carlisle '85, recording secretary. A number of events have been planned and the Board welcomes and encourages all Franklin alumni to participate. For further information, write F.A.A., 7602 S. Painter Ave., Whittier, CA 90602. ☐

(Photo: Mike Pratt, Whittier Daily News)



(Front row) Kathy Rodrigues, Lanihau Lum, Paige Matsumoto, Laura Hoyt, Maria Martinez.
(Middle row) Leda Mintzer, Lynne Fukimoto, Angelica Calderon, Laurel Wallace, Coach Bob Giomi.
(Back row) Coach Mike McBride, Julie Curtis, Janet Wheeler, Shannon Williams, Laura Rivas,
Robin Roembke, Coach Warren Hanson.

Winning Women

The women's softball team was named SCIAC Champions for 1987 after completing the season with an 11-1 record and an overall record of 26-11. In the final national rankings, the Whittier team was ranked 16th, which normally would give them an NCAA playoff berth. However, because each region must be represented and one region had no team in the top 16, they only took the top 15 and Whittier became the first alternate. An honor nonetheless.

Laura Hoyt and Kathy Rodrigues were named team Most Valuable Players as well as first team All Conference together with Julie Curtis, Lanihau Lum, Paige Matsumoto, Laurel Wallace and Janet Wheeler. Second team All Conference honors went to Leda Mintzer, Lynne Fujimoto and Laura Rivas. The Poets placed all 10 starters on one of the two teams. To confirm their talent, the National Softball Coaches Association named Curtis to the All American second team and Matsumoto to their first team All-West Region and Rodrigues, Wallace and Lum to second team All-West Region.

The team has three coaches, Bob Giomi, associate dean of students; Dr. Warren Hanson, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Michael McBride, professor of political science. Giomi said that this was one of his best teams. They broke 41 team and individual records, not including many career records. He expressed his greatest pride, however, in the fact that the team's scholastic grade point average was over 3.00 last semester. This was topped by Kathy Rodrigues being named to first team Academic All American. □

Marian Bewley Honored

The Broadoaks kindergartners recently gave a reception honoring Mrs. Marian K. Bewley for her generous contribution to support the new demonstration classroom. A plaque in her honor was unveiled by President Mills.

The reception was hosted by the parents and members of the class; the children themselves had washed and sliced vegetables, fruits and cheese, and arranged fresh flowers for the tables.

In a brief speech, the President thanked Mrs. Bewley for her staunch support over the years, recalling that she had previously provided funds for the renovation of the Mabel Rice House, and for the construction of an outdoor classroom.

"Marian has been generous," he said, "not only in her fundraising efforts, but also with her time, spending many hours on the Broadoaks Advisory Council." □



Marian K. Bewley with President Mills in the new Broadoaks Classroom.

On Campus

Thanks, and Happy Birthday Whittier!



Photo: Alan Greth, Whittier Daily News.

Fireworks mark the culmination of the city of Whittier's centennial festivities at the college.


WHITTIER EXTRAVAGANZA

Whittier College is not alone in celebrating its centennial this year, the City of Whittier and First Friends Church are also celebrating theirs.

As the final salute to the months of events commemorating this special year, the city's **Centennial Extravaganza—One Hundred Years of Heritage** was held in the Memorial Stadium.

It was an evening of entertainment and inspiration, a spectacle which delighted both the volunteer participants and the house audience of nearly 7,000. The show traced the 100-

year history of the city. With a vibrant musical score, and a cast of nearly 3,000, it included magnificent production numbers, authentic costumes, special effects, a dramatic narrative and a spectacular pyrotechnic finale.

Whittier was proud to host the event and happily welcomed some 10,000 guests to the campus. As a bonus, the college received numerous improvements in the lighting facilities, concession stands and ticket booths for the athletic complex which will be appreciated by students and alumni for years to come. 

ALUMNI SOCCER GAME

Kevin Buckel '82 reminds readers that the alumni soccer game is scheduled for 10:00 am on Saturday, September 5, 1987. Those interested should call him during the day at (213) 600-5902.

Mark your calendars now! Homecoming 1987 is set for Saturday, October 24. The evening game will be against the University of La Verne.

Old Acquaintances

1910s

News of **Elliott P. Chambers '17** has come to us from his nephew, **Dr. Kenton L. Chambers '50.** "E.P.", as he is known to his family, lives with his wife, Ruby, in Gridley, where he retired from ranching a number of years ago. He fondly remembers his college days and his youth in turn-of-the-century southern California.

During World War I there were "fighting Quakers" as well as conscientious objectors among the Society of Friends and in July 1917, E.T. was one of those who trained at Haverford for the Friends Reconstruction Unit and by the fall he and another alumnus were in France. The letters these two wrote were published in the *Quaker Campus* as well as in the *Whittier Daily News*. They have appeared again in the Centennial book by Chuck Elliott '67 *Whittier College: The First Century on the Poet Campus* (available for \$44.00—including tax, postage and handling from the Alumni Office.)

1930s

CLASS AGENTS

Kenneth Ball '34 Whittier	Carlos A. Bailey '37 Whittier
John Arrambide '35 Huntington Beach	Paul Gardner '37 Whittier
Catherine (Nanney) '36 Biggers Whittier	Burton Parminter '37 Whittier
John Seitz '36 Whittier	Wayne Wilson '38 Whittier

Bill Hockett '39
Whittier

RED CROSS HONORS LOWE

On April 14, 1987, Alice Darling Lowe '37 received the

highest honor bestowed by the American Red Cross to a



Alice Darling Lowe receives the Clara Barton Award from Mrs. Charlotte Lunsford, National Chairman of Volunteers of American Red Cross.

volunteer—the Clara Barton Volunteer Award—in recognition of 46 years of meritorious leadership.

In 1941, Alice was chairman of the Junior Red Cross in Cambridge, Massachusetts, serving in various city, state, national and international capacities until May 1977. Then in 1982 she was asked to go to the national headquarters in Washington, DC to do research projects. Her first assignment was to determine the success of those Red Cross employees from 1955 to 1982 who had received college scholarships. In 1984 she had to

compile a feasibility study for an in-house day care center for Red Cross employees in the Washington area. She and her colleague, Dr. Lee Smith, organized committees, cooperated with the Washington chapter and eventually wrote a day care workers manual, piloted day care entry-level workers courses in DC and then gave an instructor's course for twenty chapters over the entire U.S.

Since then, a pediatric first-aid course, disease recognition manual has been prepared and modifications in the child development manual have been made. The project was voted into the national Red Cross program in March 1987 and a paid staff is now developing the training courses.

Doris (Mead '39) and Phil Ockerman '38 recently returned from the last of the Holland America's Flagship *SS Rotterdam's* Grand Circle Tour. They joined the ship in Peru and went to Easter Island, Pitcairn Island, Tahiti, Fiji, New Guinea, Bali and Singapore and then flew home having enjoyed every exciting moment of the trip.



The members of the Class of 1937 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Whittier at an all-day reunion on Saturday, May 2. Classmates came from all over the United States to reminisce about their days on the Poet Campus. Kenny Richardson chaired the planning committee.

Old Acquaintances

1940s

CLASS AGENTS

Robert Clift '40 Whittier	Carol (Coiner '45) Saunders Whittier
Russell Vincent '40 Whittier	Keith Walton '46 Whittier
Mary Lee Holton '41 Whittier	Roberta (Christoffersen '47) Brown Long Beach
Olive (Jordan '44) McCloskey Altadena	Anna (Stanfield) '47) Hunt Whittier
Millard "Buck" Jarnagan '48 West Covina	

Mary (Hart '49) Kirschner recently received the Monrovia Century Recognition Award for her contributions to the field of education.

1950s

CLASS AGENTS

John Price '50 Whittier	Jane (Soderberg '55) Gothold Whittier
Jim Stecklein '51 Whittier	Stuart E. Gothold '56 Whittier
Betty (Gossom '52) Ford Whittier	Nancy (Heldrich '56) Sievert San Gabriel
Dick Walter '52 Fullerton	John Avila, Jr. '57 Anaheim
Nadine (Hambrian '53) Emerzian Whittier	Richard Beam '58 Fullerton
Beverly (Kohn '54) Pierno Palos Verdes Estates	Eric Flanders '59 Fullerton

Dr. Robert Ponce '51 has now retired from his position as Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction for the California State Department of Education. He says he has no specific plans for the future but mentions that he will be involved with the Santa Paula Playhouse and at some time go to Europe for the first time. All at the college wish him well and feel sure that his exuberance and enthusiasm will make him welcome whatever he does and wherever he goes.

Joanne (Walton '52) Beck is the director of the new Harvest Pre-School and Day Care Center in Ventura . . . **Ed Vanderhoven '52** retired this June after 34 years as a coach, teacher and counselor with the Whittier Union High School District and Garden Grove Unified. He also served 15 years as Regional Director for the Youth for Understanding Exchange Program in southern California, Nevada and Arizona. His plans for the future include consulting activities with this group as well as traveling.

When he was in college, **Andy Andikian '53** played football under George Allen and had hopes of joining the pros. Then a knee injury destroyed his dreams and he graduated with an education major, and a minor in French. Following a stint in the USMC in 1956, he went to work for Certified Grocers of California, Ltd., a 3,000-member co-op. Sixteen years later the company bought Golden Creme Dairy and Andy became the first dairy division manager. He and his wife of 31 years have three

daughters and a son . . . **Ann (Gourley '55) Caffrey** is the library communication coordinator for the Scottsdale Public Library and recently assisted in the Arizona State University "Angle of Vision: Interpreting Contemporary Western Fiction" project, which received the largest National Endowment for the Humanities grant ever awarded the University.

Once again the William Hall Chorale is in the news with rave notices for its founder and conductor **William Hall '56** who founded the original group 31 years ago when he was still an undergraduate. There are actually two ensembles—a large group based in southern California and a small group which tours the country on a community concert circuit. "This is an ensemble with a real artistic profile, possibly the finest large chorale in the state. The director is a first-rate conductor and chorale trainer," stated the board of artistic directors of the California Arts Council when awarding the Chorale a grant for the current season. The doctors, lawyers, teachers, secretaries and others, who range in age from 20 to 65,



Class of 1942 Trip to Hawaii.

(Front row, left to right) Norfleet Callicott '42, Ed Paterson '43, Guy Frank '43, Gil Carr '42, Dorothy Paterson, Esther (Boyle '44) Dye.
(Middle row) Edie Leeper, Elizabeth (Lamb '43) Tunison, Laura Carr, Ruth (De Vries '42) Christiansen, Barbara (Brown '42) Harrington, Velma (Ramsey '42) Scott, Barbara (Stambaugh '43) Callicott, Portia Perry '42, Dean (Dice '42) Thompson.
(Back row) Paul Joy '41, Robert Dyer '43, John Christiansen '42, Jack Harrington '42, Jack Scott '42, Ralph Thompson, Betty (Bartlett '42) Grubbs, C. Everett Hunt '43, Billi (Gee '43) Le Clear, Joe Grubbs.

serve voluntarily, but a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts allows the group to have a paid core of 16 members. Bill, a professor of music at Chapman College in Orange, received his master's and doctoral degrees from USC. He has his own publishing company and in addition does guest conducting, tours with the smaller choral group, and maintains the larger group. The Chorale has been to Europe, China and the Soviet Union and this summer they

plan to tour New Zealand, Australia and Fiji.

1960s

CLASS AGENTS

Wayne Harvey '60
Whittier

Gary Goodson '61
Brea

John Crow '64
Port Murray, NJ

Kenneth Hunt '65
Salt Lake City, Utah

Greg Hardy '66
Huntington Beach

Jane Burbank '67
Los Angeles

Penny (Carns '68) Fraumeni
Hacienda Heights

Barbara (Valentine '69) Garrett
Azusa

Gary Libman '62 is a reporter for the *Los Angeles Times* and acts as an advisor to the *Quaker Campus*.

After fourteen years, **Rod Snowden '66** has been promoted to General Manager of Parker's O-Seal Division in Culver City, he will be responsible for operations there and in Tijuana. He was previously with the Aerospace Group's Bertea Control Systems Division in Irvine. He and his wife, **Cheryl (Mattoon '66)** are hoping their son Mike

Kelley assumes command

Captain William E. Kelley, USN, a member of the class of 1960, was initiated as Commander, Destroyer Squadron 23, on May 23 in San Diego. Quoting from the program for the occasion, the "Change of Command of a naval unit is unique in the world today; it is the transfer of total responsibility, authority and accountability from one individual to another."

William Kelley's history clearly shows his expertise for this prestigious position. Born in the Watts section of Los Angeles, he graduated from Whittier as Student Body President, with a degree in sociology. After two years as a professional program director with the YMCA, including a year in Sweden, Kelley attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned in the US Naval Reserve in 1962, being augmented into the regular Navy in 1964. He then served in a variety of positions in five different ships of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. He was a Company Officer at the US Naval Academy from 1970-72 and from 1975-77 was an Aide to the Commander, US Taiwan Defense Command in Taipei. He next became Special Assistant for Equal Opportunity to the Chief of Naval Operations and in 1980 he was the first Commanding Officer of the *USS Clark*. From 1982-86 he occupied three different billets on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations at the Pentagon in Washington, DC.

While in the Surface Warfare Division, Kelley was the FFG-7 Ship Class Program Coordinator and subsequently became a long-range planner representing the US Navy as a member and Chairman of an international committee proposing design and procurement of a common NATO frigate for the 1990s. He was most recently Congressional and Policy Coordination Branch Head for the Director, Navy Program Planning.

He has received awards for service in Vietnam, Taiwan and Korea as well as many others, including

the Humanitarian Service Medal, and the Presidential and Navy Unit Commendation Medals.

Kelley received an M.Sc. from George Washington University in 1972 and is a graduate of the US Naval War College. He and his wife, Joann, have two sons who are now in high school.



Capt. William E. Kelley, USN

President and Mrs. Eugene S. Mills, together with Alumni Director Susie Harvey '67 and her husband Wayne, who graduated with Capt. Kelley, and twenty other Whittier alumni attended the impressive ceremony in San Diego. The entire College community wish to convey their congratulations and to express their pride in the achievements of this outstanding alumnus.

Old Acquaintances

may be a second generation Poet. Their elder son, Rick is a sophomore at Brown University.



(Photo: Bob Bachus, Aerospace magazine Orbiter, May 13, 1987.)

Robert M. Broussard '66, Senior Engineer, Space Technology Directorate of The Aerospace Corporation (left) works with Dr. Tony Gregory, of the Technology Integration Office. Previously Bob was with the Space Test Program and supported their Man-in-Space operations and was the project scientist on the Combined Release and Radiation Effects Satellite program.

Dr. S. Alex Stalcup '67 has moved to Oakland from New York, where he was on the faculty at Columbia University School of Medicine. He is now Medical Director of Ambulatory Services and Chief of that Division at Oakland Children's Hospital. His department serves the Oakland community through its Emergency Department and Outpatient Clinics. They are developing a group of demonstration projects, linked to research and policies for high risk and vulnerable children—those born to teen mothers, to drug and alcohol dependent mothers, children in foster care and abused children.

Jan Zobel '68 is the recipient of the Small Business Administration's Accountant Advocate Award for 1987. She has had a tax preparation and consultation practice in San Francisco for the last nine years and also conducts tax seminars at several Bay Area universities. Her name appears in the upcoming edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

David Bebell '69 and his wife **Carol (Schaefer '70)** live in Parker, Colorado. He is an elementary school principal and has just completed his Ph.D. at the University of Denver. He was recently reelected president of the local Lutheran Church . . . **Robert H. Sydnor '69**, who researches earthquakes and landslides, is supervising geologist with the California Division of Mines and Geology. He and his wife, Nancie, live in Walnut Creek.

1970s

CLASS AGENTS

Carol (Dilella '70) Burgess Whittier	Luanne (Leal '75) Macdonald Whittier
Alexander Defeo '71 La Habra	Pete Makowski '76 San Dimas
Christina (Gandolfo '74) Hickey Long Beach	Albert Miner '77 Orange
	Karen Ayers '79 Ontario

Bruce Gevirtzman '70 mounted a production based on an oration by one of his students at La Mirada High. Entitled "From Camelot to Kent," it explored the period between the JFK assassination in Dallas and the killing of the students at Kent State.

Sammie (Hyndman '72) Kasprzyk was runner-up for the title of 1986 Best Supporting Actress in the Orange County Theatres for her work as Gloria Upson in *Auntie Mame*.

Janet I. Summers '73 has earned her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago Divinity School, her dissertation was on 12th century Cistercian nuns in France and Belgium. This year she will be an assistant professor of religion at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. She and her husband, Charles

Headington, have a three-year old daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Karen (Wright '74) Cole reports that her husband, Greg, now heads the Western Regional office of his firm in Newport Beach. Karen says her own career is "on hold" while she stays at home with their two-year-old daughter, Katie . . . **Dean Coleman '74** was recently featured in *The Hazing of Mr. Barrow* at the McCadden Place Theatre in Los Angeles.

Shari (Harvey '75) Holz produced *Working* with her students at Ocean View High School and, according to Jack de Vries of the theatre arts department at Whittier, did a splendid job of it . . . **Raymond T. Way '75**, who received his MBA from USC, has been named vice president of National Bank of Southern California in Santa Ana. He is chairman of the education committee of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and the city of Santa Ana's executive committee for the Tournament of Roses Parade. He is also active in "Allegro Animato," a support group of the Orange County Performing Arts Center . . . From milkman to professor is an unusual progression, but **Larry White '75** has done even more! Starting out working in a hardware store, he left to become a milkman and then became a maker of guitar parts. By 1984 he had received his Ph.D. in social psychology from U.C. Santa Cruz and is now an assistant professor at Beloit College.

Linda (Rubenstein '76) Lukas is teaching full-time and, together with her husband, David, owns "The Laser Place," a business specializing in video laser and compact discs in Sherman Oaks . . . **Richard Scaffidi '76** is doing a splendid job as assistant director of admissions, but this does not interfere with his first love—the theatre. For the closing production of this academic year he directed Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders*.

Carlos C. Yanez '78 has opened his own office in Ventura. Formerly with the firm of Donald J. Parrish, he has three years' experience in real estate, landlord/tenant, business, computer and immigration law. He received his J.D. from Gonzaga University in Spokane.

Neal Fugate '79 and his group "Fractured Mirror" played at the Icehouse in Pasadena in early March and then went on to "Finally a Unicorn" in Huntington Beach . . . **Lee Leighton '79** cycled from Boston to New Hampshire and finally decided to change his career aims. He is now taking architecture and community and regional planning courses at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln . . . **Louise (Cole MA '79) Osbrink** was one of the recipients of the Monrovia Century Recognition Awards for her contributions to the field of education.

wife live in West Covina with their two children and are expecting a third in September.

Fernanda Armenta '81 has completed her Master's in Developmental Psychology and Clinical Psychology and is working on her Ph.S. She is working at the Exceptional Children's Foundation . . . **Paul Harvey '81** has had ten different positions with Merrill Lynch since graduation and is now an assistant vice president . . . **Cathy Pearce '81** is working at U.C. Irvine, where she is assistant university editor and is completing her Master's in business and public administration . . . This year the Design House at Whittier was the home of **Diane (Peasley '81) York** and although being chosen for this is an honor—the house must have certain attributes to commend it before it is turned over to the various interior decorators to exhibit their skills—the owner has to vacate it for about six months, so that it certainly demonstrates a spirit of citizenship, for all proceeds from the month-long exhibition go to the Whittier Historical Society.

Kevin Buckel '82 graduated from Loyola Marymount with his MBA on May 16 . . . **Patrick Nesbitt WCSL '82** is the proprietor of the Embassy Suites Hotel near the Scholls Ferry Road exit from Oregon Highway 217. He also owns similar establishments in Colorado Springs and Michigan and plans further franchises in Seattle, Cincinnati, Detroit and Denver. These should certainly prove successful for, as anyone knows who has been in one of the Embassy Suites (there is one in both Los Angeles and Pasadena, apart from those in other States, all owned by Holiday Corp., the Memphis-based parent company), they are a far cry from the average hotel and infinitely more comfortable and enjoyable. Pat's background is impeccable—after graduating from the U.S.

Air Force Academy, he obtained his Master's degree in systems engineering from the University of Michigan before adding a J.D to his list of accomplishments . . . **Norma (Estrada '82) Riserbato** and her husband have moved to Danville where they both work for Pacific Bell, Norma being primarily involved with Information Systems . . . **Roch Spalka '82** is with the Myocure Company in Glendale, where he supervises quality control for surgical instruments. His wife, Monica, is a teacher . . . **Sam Tricoli '82** earned an MBA from National University while an Administrative Intern at St. Jude Hospital and at the same time playing professional indoor soccer for the Anaheim Arrows and coaching varsity soccer at Marina High School. Since all this activity still didn't keep the wolf from the door he has started working for Hughes Aircraft Company, where he is Contract Administrator. He and his wife live in Yorba Linda.

Lisa Graham '83 is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Playhouse, where she directed *Once More With Feeling*. She has also directed *The Boy Friend* at Brea Olinda High School, *She Loves Me* at the Depot Playhouse in La Habra and, in the fall will again be in Long Beach with *The Cat and the Canary* . . . **Renda (Dailey '83) Murphy** lives with her husband in Fontana and teaches at Don Bosco Technical Institute . . . **Anne Nicholas '83** is certainly an active person. After working for Congressman Bob Walker for two years she is now in a journalism/public affairs program at American University, works at National Public Radio on a 3-part series on U.S. policy in Nicaragua, swims, keeps up her contacts on the "Hill" and maintains "some semblance of a social life" . . . **Art Valeriano '83** has taught for four years at St. Hillary's Catholic School, is a Big Brother and a youth minister for

1980s

CLASS AGENTS

James Pigott '80 Whittier	Cris Montoya '83 Simi Valley
Susan Hathaway '81 Anaheim	Tim Arick '84 Los Angeles
Denece Bones '82 Littlerock, CA	Nick Franz '85 Long Beach
Selina Memedova '83 Los Angeles	Jeni Bradley '86 Fullerton

After graduating, **Kathy Bishop '80** attended graduate school at San Diego State University, where she received her Master's in social work. For the past three years she has been working with adoptions, which she finds truly fulfilling. She says she has also become an active skier, traveling to Austria, Germany and France and plans to go to New Zealand in the near future. A new homeowner, she lives in Mission Viejo . . . **Dave Lawrence '80** is working as an account manager with Ryder Systems in Riverside. He and his

Old Acquaintances

the deaf, a retreat director for Youth Encounter Spirit and is working on a book with the tentative title *How to Put People Down—With Class!*"

Humberto Gray '84 has graduated from Whittier School of Law and has accepted a position in immigration law with a Los Angeles firm . . . **Shannon Greene-Johnson '84** continues to cook at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford and is settling into a new home in Mountain View . . . **Alma Martinez '84** combines working for her Master's in acting with working at acting. She's grateful that USC has a "professional leave" policy which allows her to do this, since this year she spent four weeks at KQED in San Francisco on a one-hour version of the play *Corridos*; had a role in Cheech Marin's new film *Born in East LA* and then started rehearsals for *House of Blue Leaves* which opened at the Pasadena Playhouse in May . . . **Kelly Williams '84** is a Special Investigator for State Farm Insurance, concentrating on insurance fraud.

A wonderful tongue-in-cheek letter from **Jeff Cauffman '85**. We keep reading in various publications how inept today's graduates are at writing, and Jeff definitely gives that statement the lie. Maybe what's needed are more Whittier alumni! After telling us of his marriage, Jeff goes on to say:

"We have no actual children, but lead a healthy fantasy life in which we have seven to nine offspring. I have been largely unemployed since graduation (goodness! almost two years!) but hold the College in no way responsible. My education continues—I am studying french (sic) at nearby Mission Junior College in Santa Clara. One day I hope to take Paris by storm—and

recruit some bright french kids for the College" . . . **Walt Romanowski '85** is a geologist for an engineering firm and working on his M.A. at Cal State Fullerton. He and Stacey live in La Mirada . . . **Morgan Rusler '85** was playing in *A Memory of Two Mondays* at the Group Repertory Theatre in Los Angeles when he was called on to appear at the Cal State Northridge production of Brendan Behan's *The Hostage* directed by Linda De Vries this April . . . **Dean Salisbury '85** is in his second year of graduate study in psychology at SUNY, Stony Brook, and working in the psychiatric ward of the University hospital.

Jean-Marc Fix '86 is serving his required time in the French Army and is now an officer in a tank regiment, stationed as part of the French forces in Germany.

MARRIAGES

Gail Lapley to **Gary Libman '62**, August 3, 1986

Lella (Daniel '68) Smith to Jim Stathakis, February 14, 1987

Nancie Jeanne Neubert to **Robert H. Sydnor '69**, March 29, 1986

Eileen M. Albanese to **James K. Walton '73** November 29, 1986

Linda "Ruby" Rubenstein '76 to David M. Lukas, May 29, 1983

Monica Lindrum to **Roch Spalka '82** 1987

Christine Miyagishima to **Rich Knowland '83** October 1986.

Christine Mok '84 to **John Lamme '83**, summer 1986.

Jui-Lin Su '84 to **Pat Praetorius '86** 1987

Teri Wunsch to **Cary Sowers '84**, August 9, 1986

Lori Algarin to **Jeff Cauffman '85**, July 19, 1986.

BIRTHS

To **Gloria (Bobb'71)** and **Max Kern**, an adopted baby girl,

Katherine Hilary, October 1986
To **Janet I. Summers '73** and her husband Charles Headington, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, September 21, 1984.

To **Larry White '75** a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, September 10, 1986

To **Maura (Lee '76)** and **David Yee** a daughter, Alicia H. Y., June 24, 1986

To **Anita (Boudinot '78)** and **John Pilkington '78** a daughter, Karen Caitlyn, March 6, 1987

To **Nancy (Brennan '78)** and **John Jay Riggs '77** a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, a sister for Bryan David April 6, 1987

To **Kathy (Weber '83)** and **Steve Weston '83** a son, Bradford Charles, March 26, 1987.

To **Cary Sowers '84** and his wife, a son, Brandon Charles, February 2, 1987

IN MEMORIAM

1918 Helen Joy. March 20, 1987

1919 Laverne V. Knox, May 18, 1987.

1923 Mildred (King) Ferguson, notified March 1987

1927 Charlotte (Keck) Cox, notified March 1987

1931 Dr. Charles McClean, March 25, 1987

1932 George Lamphear, May 11, 1987
Ruth (Rounsefell) Morse, Broadoaks, April 10, 1987
Vivian Ruth (Weaver) Rochel, May 11, 1987

1935 Gretchen (Evans) Dockum, notified April 1987

1937 Anne (Fowler) Lewis, Broadoaks '31, notified March 30, 1987

1938 Lambert Ferguson, April 9, 1987
Barbara Ann (Floyd) Coler, April 9, 1987

1940 Herbert B. Winslow, notified March 1987

1944 John J. Carter, Jr., notified March 1987
Iris M. (Drumheller) Walters, notified March 1987

1951 Muriel A. Edelman, notified March 1987
Wayne Thompson, March 20, 1987

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Whittier College