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GROWING INTO THE '90S

In this issue of the *Rock*, we acknowledge that it is a time of transition — from one decade to the next and from one college president to another. We look back over the past 10 years, bidding a fond farewell to Dr. Eugene S. Mills in the first feature article entitled, “A Retrospective Look at the Mills Years.” The second feature introduces you to our new president, Dr. James L. Ash Jr. and his first impressions and initial plans for the Poet campus. As you read Dr. Ash’s first person article, you’ll see that an exciting evolution is taking place at your alma mater. We hope that you will want to be a part of this and that you will keep in touch in whatever way you choose.



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Cover:
Students remind us — in this case, on the north lawn of the library — that the '90s are here.

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A Retrospective Look At The Mills Years

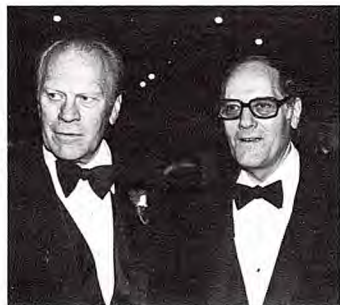
The Poet Campus Bids A Fond Farewell To Whittier's Eleventh President

Compiled by
Augie Harrigan '91

In the ten years of Dr. Eugene S. Mills' presidency, the accomplishments of Whittier College were many and varied. However, chief among Mills' goals for Whittier throughout his tenure has been the maintenance of "a quality educational program." Shortly after Mills assumed the presidency, the Whittier Scholars Program and the Liberal Education Program were implemented, leading

to national attention. Since 1987, the college has been ranked among the nation's best colleges in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual "America's Best Colleges" issue. But perhaps the best indication of the quality of a Whittier education today is the success of 1989 graduate Pamela Hill, who this year became the third Whittier College student to earn a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

The Mills years brought about changes in the shape of the campus. The construction of the Performing Arts Center and the Harris Residence Center and the renovation of Platner Hall improved the college functionally as well as aesthetically. Mills presided over the college's first capital campaign, which raised \$25 million over a five-year span, and increased alumni support by 21 percent. He also guided



1982

Dr. Mills accompanies President Gerald Ford at the 1982 John Greenleaf Whittier Society Dinner.

In the early '80s, Mills generated new enthusiasm for the John Greenleaf Whittier Society by establishing annual banquets featuring internationally distinguished speakers. The society, with approximately 400 members, plays a major role in providing financial support to the college.



1985

Dr. Mills and Whittier City Manager Tom Mauk are on hand for the groundbreaking of the Whittier Hilton, 1985.

The '80s brought increasingly close relations between the college and the Whittier community.



1986

Dr. Mills, Olga Erteszek (wife of former trustee Jan Erteszek), and Trustee Dr. C. Milo Connick at dedication of the Norbert Erteszek Student Computer Center, 1986.

The establishment of several new computer centers brought students valuable up-to-date facilities. The college currently has three computer centers, each designed to accommodate various disciplines, from mathematics to writing.



1987

Roy Newsom receives the first piece of centennial cake from Dr. Mills. The plates arrived shortly after!

In 1987, Whittier College celebrated its centennial with numerous events and the publishing of a new pictorial history.



1979

President Emeritus Roy Newsom bands the ceremonial mace to Dr. Mills at his inauguration, Oct. 20, 1979.

Shortly after Dr. Mills assumed his role as President of Whittier College he stated, "The main challenge for [the college] will be maintaining a quality educational program." The nationally recognized Liberal Education Program and the Whittier Scholars Program were steps toward that goal.



1979

Dr. Mills, Trustee Mrs. E.L. Shannon Jr., former Director of Annual Giving Arlis Johnson and Librarian Philip O'Brien admire John Greenleaf Whittier's desk, a part of the Frederick Meek Collection.

In the fall of 1979, Whittier College acquired John Greenleaf Whittier memorabilia and material from the estate of Dr. Frederick Meek. The collection is comprised of many unpublished poems and letters, canes, hats, a desk, and Whittier's pet squirrel, Friday.



1982

The Second Century Fund Campaign was launched in 1982 as the college readied to enter its second century.

With the celebration of its 100th year, the college successfully completed a five-year \$25 million capital campaign. College endowment increased from just over five million to in excess of \$16 million, paving the way for renovation and new construction.

the Whittier College School of Law to full accreditation by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

Dr. Mills' dedication and personal commitment to education stand firm at the Poet Campus and the college is strategically positioned to face the challenges of the 1990s.



1988

Dr. Mills, John Lusk, Mrs. E.L. Shannon Jr. and Bill Lusk stand before the Performing Arts Center.

In the fall of 1987, ground was broken for the Performing Arts Center. When complete next spring, the center will provide the college with a full service facility for the Theatre Arts Department as well as other school and community functions.



1988

Dr. Mills joins in the barbecue celebration at the Harris Residence Center groundbreaking, 1988.

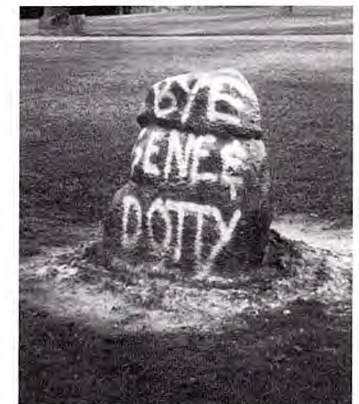
New construction continued with the completion of the Harris Residence Center. The Center, situated above Wanberg Residence Hall, boasts a panoramic view of much of Southern California.



1988

Pam Hill, 1989 Rhodes Scholar.

During his last years, Mills' dedication to quality education saw many rewards. *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Whittier in its "America's Best Colleges" issues in 1987, 1988 and 1989. In 1989, Pam Hill became the college's third Rhodes Scholar and two students were finalists. Continuing recognition and awards for the college's academic programs and faculty reinforced a view that the college is a place of high quality.



1989

Whittier bids Gene and Dotty farewell via a time-honored mode of communication: the Rock.

Dr. Mills left Whittier following a decade of accomplishment to accept a new challenge. His next endeavor is to chronicle the world-wide growth and development of Elderhostel Inc. since its establishment in 1975.

Presenting the New President

In typical style, Dr. James L. Ash Jr. takes this opportunity to address you personally. Four months into his presidency, he shares first impressions and big plans.

About Whittier's President

Dr. James L. Ash Jr. became the 12th president of Whittier College on July 1, 1989. He accepted the Whittier presidency following a distinguished 12-year career at the University of Miami, where he served most recently as vice provost and professor of religious studies. At Miami, Dr. Ash played a leading role in transforming enrollment patterns. During his administrative tenure, the honors program at the university grew from 200 to 1300 students.

Ash, 44, is a historian and a published scholar. In 1976, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, studying American social, religious and intellectual movements of the 19th and 20th centuries. Originally from Texas, Ash received his B.A. from Abilene Christian College, his M.Th. from Southern Methodist University and his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Ash's wife, Patricia, was assistant dean of the school of law at the University of Miami. She's working now on a doctorate in American history at the Claremont Graduate School, and plans to teach U.S. constitutional history. The Ashes have two daughters, Erin, 13, and Ellie, 11.

professors at peer institutions.

I was very pleased to find a booming law school at Whittier, one that had achieved accreditation by both the American Bar Association and the Association of American

More than year ago I was minding my own business in Miami when I got a call asking if I would consider becoming a candidate for the presidency of Whittier College. At that time I knew very little about Whittier except that it was a fine liberal arts college somewhere in California. As you might expect, I quickly conducted an intense investigation. I was impressed with what I discovered. As the search process became more serious, I broadened my information gathering to include trustees, faculty, staff, students, and alumni of the college. I asked hard questions, and I got straight answers. I concluded that Whittier College had perhaps more potential for rapid upward mobility than any institution in the country. Let me explain why.

Whittier's Strengths Were Obvious.

The faculty, most of whom were hired during the "buyer's market" of the 1970s and 80s, possessed splendid credentials. They were disproportionately young. Many were engaged in world class research and publication.

I discovered to my amazement that this faculty had constructed a curriculum which the National Endowment for the Humanities had called "a model for small colleges." I have come to regard it as an extraordinarily successful vehicle for liberal education, and certainly one of the finest in the nation. I take great pride in the fact that the faculty invented this curriculum because they believed it was the best way to educate young people, even though they knew that it would require them to work considerably harder than the

Law Schools in record time. I was impressed with the degree to which the law faculty had conceived of its identity and mission in a way that was compatible with the mission statement of the college as a whole.

Other important strengths are found in Whittier's heritage. The Quaker ideals of egalitarianism, community, social justice, and respect for the individual have marvelously positive implications for education, particularly well illustrated in the college's advocacy of collaborative learning. Whittier's century-old roots mean that the college has a

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broad base of alumni who appreciate and support its extraordinary educational commitments. Perhaps most importantly, the college remains to this day a genuinely friendly community where students and faculty learn together.

Enrollment Increases/Expenditure Reductions

The college has come through the 1980s—difficult years for American higher education by any measure—with resilience and strength. In 1988, with its academic programs beginning to receive national acclaim, the college engaged the firm of Peat, Marwick, Main to conduct a careful study of its market position. Based on the results of that study, trustees, faculty, and students participated in a campus-wide strategic planning process that agreed on two central goals for the college. The first was to increase the undergraduate enrollment from its present 1000 to 1200, bringing the college up to the size of most distinguished liberal arts colleges and producing enough tuition revenue to sustain the academic quality that has been achieved. The second was to reduce operational expenditures to produce a balanced budget. The second goal has been achieved, thanks to the generous support of friends and alumni as well as the extraordinary commitment of the faculty.

What I discovered about Whittier led me to the strong conviction that not only was the first goal, enrollment growth, achievable, but that a much more fundamental improvement was possible. The basic strengths of the college, coupled with the decisions inherent in the college's recent planning, presented Whittier with an historic opportunity to reposition itself upward among the nation's most distinguished liberal arts colleges.

We are now in the process of planning this repositioning. We have succeeded in attracting to Whittier one of the most respected enrollment management professionals in the nation, Kathryn Forte, formerly of the University of Southern California, as our new vice president for enrollment and student life. Her expertise will assist us in increasing the size, quality, and geographical diversity of our freshman classes. Our projections call for our freshman class to

increase from its present 300 to about 400 within three years. Faculty positions will be added to maintain the student-faculty ratio at its present 14 to 1.

Campus Beautification Planned

To support these enrollment goals, the Board of Trustees at its last meeting authorized a tax exempt bond issue of \$18 million. These funds will be spent on campus improvements with maximum immediate enrollment impact. Although the exact priorities are still being refined, the funds will be used to support the following general projects. First, we will refinance existing debt at more favorable interest rates. Second, we plan to renovate the rooms and common areas in all residence halls except the recently completed Harris Residence Center. Third, we will make major landscaping improvements to the campus. Fourth, we will improve our computing services. Fifth, we will accelerate the completion of the Performing Arts Center. And finally, we will begin to construct additional new housing for some 200 students as soon as enrollment growth justifies it.

These changes mean that we are hard at work on the campus. Every department is engaged in careful planning exercises covering activities and budgets for the next five years. We expect to see all of the physical improvements except the new residence halls completed by the end of this coming summer. The faculty is now refining a five-year academic plan which will set priorities and guide our external fund-raising in the near future. Our healthier financial picture at the end of the last fiscal year is already making it much easier for us to approach foundations and corporations to request funding for specific projects which will strengthen the academic programs of the college.

Encouraging Early Signs

The strategy which we are following posits enrollment enhancement as the *sine qua non* of continued progress for the college. In fact, the enrollment picture already shows some encouraging early signs. Current enrollment is exactly as projected. Applications and inquiries for next fall are considerably ahead of those for the previous year.

With all these changes and wonderful prospects, Whittier stands at the threshold of a great future. If we are to see that great future, it is vital that we follow a strategy of excellence, not merely a strategy of survival. Out of the current planning activities will emerge a set of priorities which will guide us as we decide how to use the incremental revenue from increased enrollment. The danger is that we will follow the path of least resistance, splitting new dollars evenly among departments and programs, with barely perceptible improvements everywhere, instead of encouraging real excellence in carefully selected areas. The goal must be to make a reasoned assignment of priorities for the intelligent use of limited resources.

There are two reasons why we must follow such a course. The first is that the resources are limited. To bring the whole campus up to a state of physical beauty and mechanical soundness is a task which alone would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50 million. We therefore must choose which projects are in the college's long term best interests. The second reason is more basic, and needs to be understood by all friends of the college. That reason is that private



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institutions, whose four year costs now exceed \$60,000, must plan to be significantly better than the cheaper, state-supported alternatives. Being better means higher academic standards, better students, more financial aid, and better compensated faculty. Those institutions who do not plan with a sobering grasp of these economic realities are courting disaster.

The course upon which we are embarked is an ambitious one, but I am firmly convinced that the college has unique strengths which ideally position it for such a strategy. Whittier is simply too good not to play in the big leagues. That will not be easy, but no great institution has been built timidly.

Law School



A Bad Way to Control Guns . . . And a Way That Just Might Work

By Kenneth Scott and Joseph Ribakoff

The debate over gun control fundamentally involves two different issues. The first one is if gun control laws are constitutional. The second issue is if the laws that are proposed will be, on balance, more helpful or more harmful to the republic.

The U.S. Constitution recognizes a federalist system with limited powers allocated to the national government, and a broad range of power reserved for the states. Because of the great mistrust of the founding fathers in a centralized government, the Bill of Rights was appended to the Constitution specifying the rights guaranteed to individuals and those guaranteed to the states.

Whom the Founders Mistrusted

However, their mistrust extended only to the centralized national government, and not to the states. The individual rights guaranteed within the Bill of Rights applied only against the federal government. It was not until after the Civil War when the 14th Amendment was enacted that any of the individual rights within the Bill of Rights were applicable against the state, and then only those that were incorporated through the 14th Amendment as applying to the states. Not all rights in the Bill of Rights have been incorporated.

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The Second Amendment — which contains the right to bear arms — is not an individual right against the federal government. It is a state right against the federal government, a guarantee to the state of its right to have a militia. It provides that: “A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.” What the Second Amendment clearly prohibits is only a federal law restricting the right to bear arms. It does not prohibit the state from enacting gun control.

Furthermore, even if the Second Amendment is an individual right against the federal government and not a state’s right, it still does not prevent a state from regulating guns because it has never been incorporated through the 14th Amendment as applying to the states.

Whether or not the states have the authority to enact gun control laws is not indicative of whether or not these laws represent good policies. There is no doubt that many guns are winding up in the wrong hands these days and causing an unacceptable amount of damage. However, guns have their legitimate use. Gun control laws will either prohibit anyone from owning a gun, even those who have legitimate uses for them, or will create a ponderous and expensive bureaucracy to regulate guns. In either way, gun laws will have high social costs and, in all truth, probably will be of questionable effectiveness.

If gun control was the only means of decreasing the misuse of guns, it certainly would be worth trying. The high social cost might be worth it if government regulation is not the only way to decrease gun misuse. A more effective and efficient means that permits citizens to own guns is to use product liability laws and require the gun industry to become self-regulated. Through the use of product liability, the gun industry will be required to adopt measures that ensure as best as possible that the guns they sell will not be misused.

Under product liability law, anyone involved in the making or selling of a commercial product is responsible for the injuries caused by the product due to the product being unreasonably dangerous. A properly manufactured gun that works the way it is supposed to work is not unreasonably dangerous because it works well and shoots where it is aimed.

However, it is unreasonably dangerous if the manufacturer and seller do not take steps that ensure as best as possible that the gun will not be misused. With guns, these measures are ones that are designed to assure that those who buy guns are not likely to misuse them. It requires gun manufacturers and sellers to investigate those who purchase their guns and perhaps ensure that their purchasers are properly trained in how to safely use a gun.

Freely available store-bought poisons kill people when misused, and are just as dead as a gun. However, store-bought poisons are not banned. Instead, through the use of product liability laws,

poison manufacturers regulate themselves and adopt measures to ensure that their products will not be put to a foreseeable misuse. With store-bought poisons, these measures mostly involve warning labels.

Although a boldly printed warning label is not likely to significantly reduce the chances of someone misusing a gun, there is an analogy between poisons and guns. Just as there is no need to ban poisons, there is no need to ban guns. And just as poison manufacturers will regulate themselves and take steps to ensure that their products are not put to a foreseeable misuse because of product liability laws, gun manufacturers regulate themselves and take steps to ensure that their products will not be put to a foreseeable misuse, because of product liability laws.

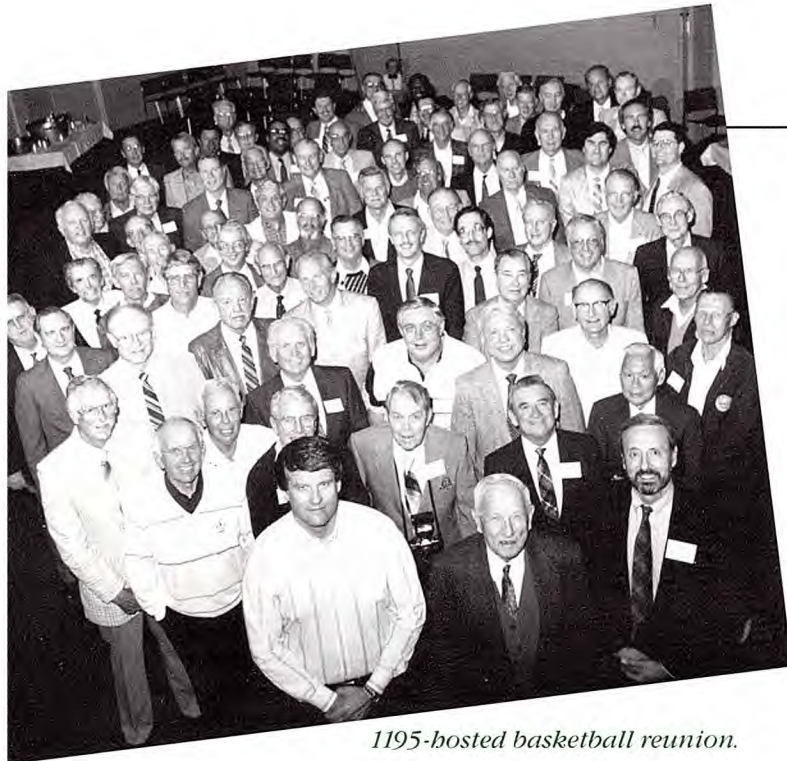
Self-Regulation

Putting the responsibility for the misuse of guns on the makers and sellers of guns avoids the need for another government regulatory agency. Instead, the gun industry will become self-regulating and provide through private enterprise the means to ensure as best as possible the guns are not being purchased by those who should not have them. Inevitably, this will increase the price of guns, but this is nothing more than the business price of responsibility.

Furthermore, considering the tremendous increase in safety and the continued ability of people with legitimate uses for guns to own them under self-regulation, isn’t this added cost worth it?

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On Campus



1195-hosted basketball reunion.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the *Rock* had a great article on the basketball reunion held by the former players who played under Mr. Bonham. Without a doubt he was the focal point of the reunion, and due any and all recognition, as he is truly an integral part of Poet history. However the fact remains, as I understand it, the reunion was to honor Mr. Bonham, with the main purpose of stimulating interest in Whittier College basketball, and this objective was lost in your very fine article.

Gordon Pedersen '50, was not mentioned in the article, and he was the driving force behind the whole concept, and he spent a lot of time and effort in making the reunion the success that it was. It appears only correct to have the true objective of the reunion to be stated in print.

Yours in Sports,
Carl Sherwood '47

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article in the recent issue of the *Rock* entitled "Former Coach 'Bonnie' Saluted by His Players." I am writing as an alumnus, former basketball player, active member of the 1195 Club and Planning Committee Chairman for the basketball reunion event.

Although the article accurately captured the sentiments of those of us in attendance relative to Coach Bonham and, most assuredly, his personal reaction to the evening, it unfortunately left out any reference to the 1195 Club and missed the point, or left out, comments dealing with the real purpose of that special event.

To clarify, that event was planned and executed under sponsorship of the 1195 Club. The primary goal was to reunite former basketball players and other alumni of Whittier and to, hopefully, rekindle their interest in and support of the college's athletic programs through participation in the 1195 Club. Its membership is comprised mostly of alumni of Whittier College and its purpose is to provide support (financial and otherwise) to the athletic program of the school.

Obviously it was intended to be an enjoyable social experience with opportunity to renew old acquaintances, honor championship teams and meet with the coach who was the common bond between all the teams and players that spanned 30 years at Whittier College.

Sincerely,
Gordon K. Pedersen '50

Dear Editor:

It was an honor to have the *Daily Journal*, on May 24 1989, publish our article, "A Bad Way To Control Guns . . . And A Way That Just Might Work." It will be an honor to have it published in the *Rock*. I look forward to receiving the upcoming issue. Please tell the folks at the main campus that the law school is a sleeping giant. It has a great faculty and great potential.

Joe Ribakoff '89

The following letter has been condensed, combining several correspondences from retired Whittier College Professor of Education Darold Beckman who spent the 1988-89 academic year as an exchange scholar at Beijing Teacher's College. Dr. Beckman's letter is an eyewitness account of events in Beijing immediately preceding the June 3 massacre. Following the massacre Beckman made his way to Hong Kong, and eventually home to the U.S.

Dear Editor:

As I write, the eyes of the world are focused upon Beijing. The passing of former Chinese leader Hu Yaobang shocked the people of the city. Citizens — particularly students — began to eulogize him, and for a week until his burial the speeches to honor him drew increasingly larger crowds. His memory became a rallying cry for the democratic aspirations of a people depressed by miserable living conditions, growing inflation and reports of corruption in government.



People Were United Against Leaders

By Tom Wong

Editor's Note: Thomas T. Wong is an assistant professor of history at Whittier College. He specializes in East Asian history. He received his B.A. degree from Stanford University and advanced degrees from Columbia University. Between 1981 and 1987, he taught in Shanghai and Hangzhou. He joined the Whittier College staff last fall. After returning from a visit to Shanghai in June, he wrote this special report and opinion for the Daily News.

In an ironic twist of fate, my wife, son and I arrived in Shanghai on June 3, the evening before the outbreak of armed violence in Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

By June 7, we and our friends and relatives were still in a mixed state of shock, outrage and mourning over the killing of countless unarmed Chinese civilians by the Chinese army, when a knock on the door brought an old family friend who was a Communist Party member with political connections at the highest level of the Shanghai city government.

He was very excited and began to tell us about a videotaped showing he had just attended.

Earlier that day he and a number of senior city officials had viewed the American satellite transmission of the bloody army assault in Beijing.

They had all been stunned by the wanton brutality and magnitude of the attack on Chinese civilians by the Mongolian troops of the 27th Army. They were also angry and resentful that the Communist Party leadership in Beijing had not given them any information about this terrible event.

When the lights went on, there was pain and anguish on the faces of everyone in the room, as well as tears in the eyes of many. They were unanimous in their criticism of Deng Xiao Ping, Li Peng, and the rest of the conservative Party leadership in Beijing for resorting to such inhumane atrocities against the Chinese people.

That day 40 city officials said they were so upset that they would resign from the Party, although they later had second thoughts, and none did resign.

During the impassioned two-hour political discussion that followed our friend's initial news, he stressed to me that the present situation in China was very different from that of the ten tumultuous years of China's Cultural Revolution, from 1966 to 1976.

During that time China was usually divided into opposing political factions that often violently clashed with each other to show which side was closer in its interpretation of Chairman Mao Ze Dong's revolutionary message.

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Although the government accused the students of illegal assemblies, they organized a boycott of classes and scheduled a march on April 27. The May Day march also was tremendous, and then in celebration of May 4, traditional Youth Day, there was a fantastic outpouring as students continued their boycott.

On May 13, two days before the arrival of President Gorbachev from the Soviet Union, the students began a hunger strike. I was taking pictures in the early evening of May 14 when the first student collapsed from hunger. On Monday, May 15, the government welcomed Gorbachev at the airport, since the square in front of the Hall of the People was packed with demonstrators and hunger strikers.

On May 17, the fifth day of the hunger strike, I sensed a new mood of determination, and a much higher level of support for the students. College administrators had ceased urging the students to stay home, and were now chartering buses to take professors to Tiananmen.

That day, while I was still five miles from the square, every road was packed with trucks, buses and taxis filled with people. Gray-haired ladies and gentlemen in their eighties lined the curbside, applauding students as they passed.

I took pictures as hundreds of thousands of students poured into the city with banners flying, singing songs, giving the victory sign, marching peacefully.

Then on June 3, I tried to get a bus from the circle at the west end of Chang An Boulevard, but neither bus was running. I took the subway, and must have been traveling under the southern end of Tiananmen when the first canister of tear gas exploded.

That evening, students protested the afternoon's tear gas attack, and thousands began to re-gather. It was fairly quiet: mothers were strolling their babies, a very old woman sat in the back of a three-wheeler while her husband pedalled by, immaculately dressed nurses sat outside Red Cross tents. The strike was basically over, and students were planning to return to classes.

But while I walked back to college in the dark, I noticed two truckloads of helmeted soldiers speeding down toward Third Ring Road. I could see the grimness in their expressions. In the weeks before, the road had been blocked by thousands of citizens, but now no one stood vigil, since the students were about to return to classes. I wrote in my diary "I fear for tomorrow."

The world knows what happened that night. When I awoke at 5 a.m., a hundred people were knotted in the street below me. I had slept through the massacre.

—Darold Beckman
Professor of Education

This time the people were united against the conservative leaders in Beijing because of this horrible massacre of Chinese people. The phrase that he repeatedly used was: “The laobaixing are united.”

We heard the expression laobaixing used numerous times during our subsequent conversations with friends and relatives at many different levels of Shanghai society and officialdom.

Its use was particularly significant because it is an ancient term (literally, “old hundred names”) that refers to the Chinese people as a whole, at all levels of Chinese society. Its use in the current political crises implies a separation of the rulers from the people and an inevitable fall from power by those leaders because the people do not support them.

The doctors, engineers, professors, workers, and government officials we spoke with all felt that the brutal killing in Beijing was the irrational lashing out of desperate leaders who had completely “lost face” in the weeks prior to the June 4 massacre.

This was because the ethnic Chinese army forces they had sent in to clear Tiananmen Square of pro-Democracy demonstrators had all been halted by masses of Beijing citizens who had blocked army actions.

In the opinion of our friends and relatives, the use of ethnic minority troops from Inner Mongolia and Hebei provinces, who could not readily understand the Beijing dialect of Chinese, was a final despicable act which demonstrated how Deng Xiao Ping, Li Peng, and the old conservative Beijing leadership were out of touch with reality and had contempt for the people.

In our conversations in Shanghai, people freely admitted to listening to the daily Voice of America Chinese-language radio broadcasts for the true account of events in Beijing and throughout China.

They also freely discussed politics and their disgust and opposition to the Beijing leadership — actions which would have been unthinkable before the pro-Democracy movement had started in mid-April.

There seemed to be a widespread sense that the political realities in China were permanently changed, and that government attempts at repression would merely be a brief setback until the current aging leaders in Beijing started to die — after all, wasn't supreme leader Deng Xiao Ping in his mid-80s, a victim of prostate cancer? In our various conversations there was a strong feeling that great political

changes toward a freer press and more personal freedom were inevitable.

When he returned later in the week for another political discussion, our old friend concluded his observations with a final comment: “Although their military forces now control Beijing, these old conservative leaders will surely fall, sooner or later, because the laobaixing are united against them.”

KWTR: Where the Beat Goes On

Hidden in the basement of the Dexter Student Center is a high-profile student operation. In spite of geographic obscurity, KWTR 530 AM, Whittier's carrier current radio station, is the hottest spot on campus today.

Fifty-six students — one student in 20 — work at the station in their free time, holding titles such as disc jockey, engineer or music director. Countless others tune in to the station in the residence halls, convinced that KWTR plays “the widest variety of music on the air in L.A.” Music on KWTR ranges from rock ‘n’ roll to reggae, Pavarotti to pop.

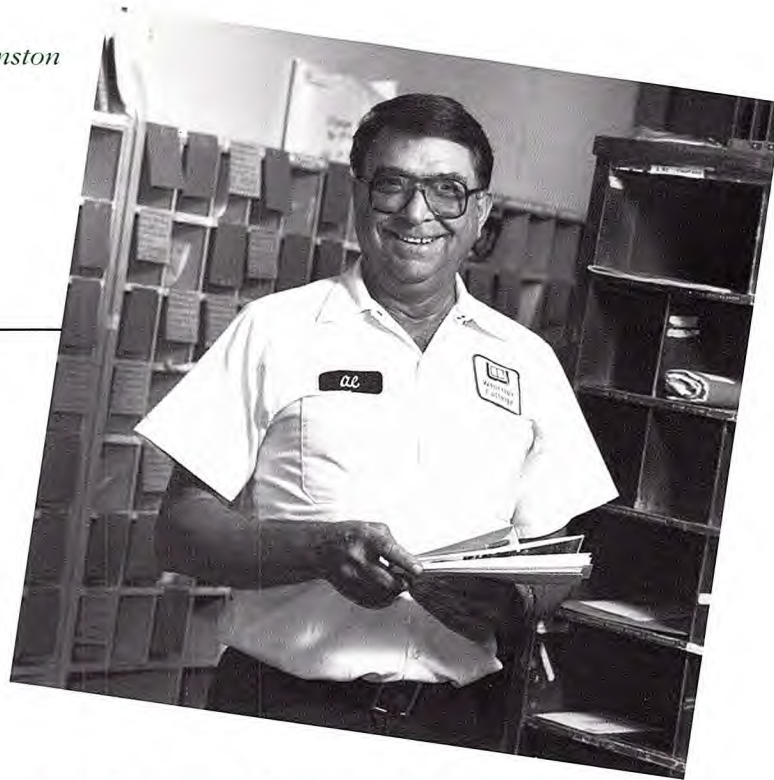
“That's what we pride ourselves on,” said Jim Hart, senior theatre arts major from La Habra, Calif., who manages this motley crew. “Our deejays play a rotation, but every fourth song can be of their own choosing, and no two deejays have identical tastes.” When asked what the deejays do have in common, Hart said, “Very little, except that we like to hear ourselves talk, and we love music, of course.”

That may be true, but this year's KWTR staff seems to be as attuned to the business of running the station as they are to the music. All deejays participated in a mandatory training program in September, and must attend regular staff meetings with the station manager. “There are so many of us, I have to schedule two meetings so everyone can attend,” said Hart.

Originally approved by the ASWC Board of Governors in January of 1987 and budgeted \$12,000 in seed money, KWTR was the brainchild of Adam Kurtenbach '88 and then-sophomore Jeff Foster. Tragically, Foster died in an automobile accident in April of 1987, just two weeks before KWTR first aired. Also, 1986-87 Student Body President Tom Keilty '87 was instrumental in guiding the station to reality.

Never short on student enthusiasm but plagued since its inaugural broadcast with technical problems involving coupling links, compressor/limiters and other techno-radio gadgets, KWTR is now comfortably into the radio “groove.” Currently, station equipment includes two compact disc players (partially donated by Circuit City), two turntables, two cassette decks and a record library of about 600 albums.

“Our top priority this year has been to upgrade equipment and make the station fully operational,” said Adviser Bedford



Al the Mailman: A Familiar Face Moves On

He didn't apply for the job because it was high profile — or high paying, for that matter. But as he retired last summer after 12 years of moving the Whittier College mail, he admitted the best part of the job was his association with people.

"I saw a familiar face wherever I went," said Al Johnston, who, while making his 8 a.m. campus rounds, was one of the first to meet new college employees and students.

"I got to work directly with the students here — it was a nice atmosphere, not like the post office where all they talked about was their arthritis," Al commented.

Prior to heading up Whittier's mail operation, Al worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years. His first job was sorting U.S. Navy mail during the Depression. Then he moved on to Cleveland and later, Sharon, Penn., where he delivered mail, frequently in hail, sleet and snow. After several years of braving the elements, Southern California began to look very appealing, and Al and his wife Donna packed up their family and moved to a house in Whittier where they've lived since 1959.

Al's outlook on life is simple: "Enjoy." He derived much on-the-job satisfaction from befriending students on never-ending quests for more mail. Often they would yell out over Al's jazz recordings through the cubby-hole mailboxes, "Hey, Al, did I get any mail today?"

"I got to know their voices through those mailboxes. They liked to be talked to and to be called by name. It made them feel accepted. So, I'd come out to talk and joke with them. It made my day; time would go by easily," Al mused.

In retirement, Al's personal philosophy still applies. He has more time to "take short hops here and there with Donna." And, among the tropical plants in his greenhouse and the finches, cockatiel and parrot in his aviary, time still goes by easily.

—Sandra Sarr

McIntosh, college director of development. "Next on the agenda is building up listenership."

Other plans include finishing construction of station office space and adding to the record library. McIntosh and Hart have requested that alumni and friends of the college with insight into the record business or the radio industry contact the station with suggestions or advice for the future of KWTR.

Meanwhile, Hart and the students have ideas of their own. With McIntosh's help, they're presenting a proposal to the faculty requesting two new experiential courses, "Introduction to Radio Broadcasting" and "Radio Station Management." Hart said the courses would give students incentive to devote more hours to the station, and recognize their commitment and hard work. And he has even grander plans. "Our five-year goal is to go FM," Hart said. "We're thinking big."

—Nina Santo



*On the air:
Chris Heriza and
Mercer "Muggs"
Borden.*

KWTR 530 AM

WHITTIER COLLEGE RADIO • 693-2226

College Sets New Fund-Raising Record

Led by the Performing Arts Center campaign and coupled with an outstanding showing by Annual Fund supporters, Whittier College raised a record \$5,878,551 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989. This represents a 45 percent increase over the previous year. Over 5,000 donors made contributions, and members of the Board of Trustees provided 37 percent of the total funds raised with 88 percent of all board members participating. The accompanying graph shows the past four years of giving by donor group.

Cash gifts for the Performing Arts Center reached \$2,920,657 during 1988-89, bringing the total amount raised as of June 30, 1989 to \$7,954,590 from over 700 donors. Results as of September 30 exceeded \$8.0 million in gifts and pledges. This success can be attributed to the outstanding leadership of Trustee Mrs. E. L. Shannon Jr. along with significant support from other board members, alumni, friends, foundations and corporations. A pledge of \$500,000 from the Lusk Company also added to the campaign's success.

The Annual Fund raised a record \$1,306,269 in unrestricted gifts during 1988-89. This required an extraordinary effort from college supporters, most notably the alumni and trustees. Alumni increased their giving by 20 percent over the previous year, and their participation rate rose to 30.2 percent, up from 26.2 percent the previous year.

Mrs. John F. Fusco, Chairman of the Trustee Development Committee, and Mr. James E. Mitchell '62 led the effort to solicit trustee contributions for the Annual Fund. Board members provided 38 percent of all annual giving dollars.

The annual giving efforts also included a special solicitation from Rayburn S. Dezember, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, asking donors to make a second Annual Fund gift during 1988-89. The generous response of alumni and friends to this solicitation helped to achieve the year's outstanding results.

Two phonathons were conducted this past year: one in the fall using alumni callers and one in the spring using student phoners. Phonathon donors increased their giving 67 percent over the amount raised the previous year. These results are attributable to the excellent leadership of Fall Phonathon Co-Chairs, Vince Fraumeni '69 and Penny Fraumeni '68, and to the hard work and enthusiasm of the 235 alumni and student phoners who participated.

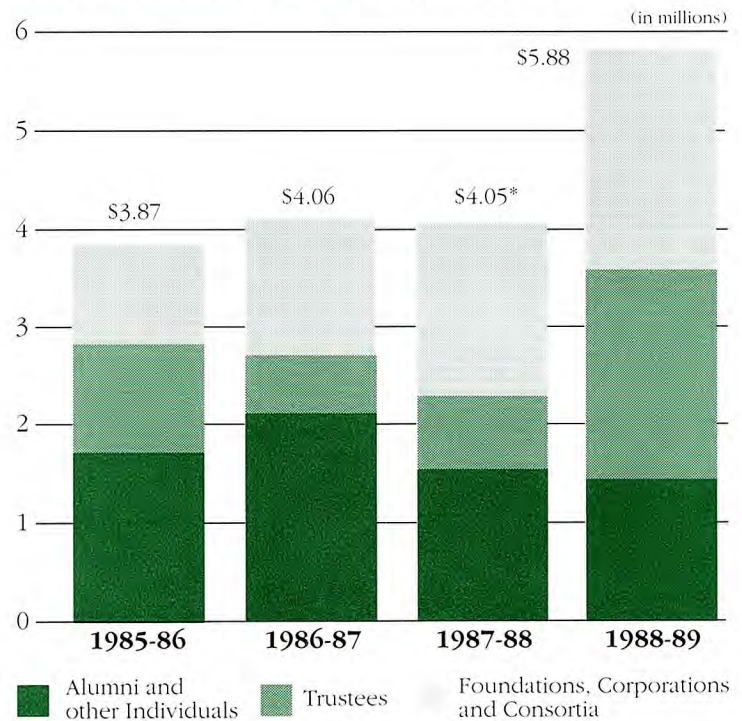
A new program to strengthen support from reunion year classes began during 1988-89 and included the classes of 1938, 1943, 1962, and 1968. Each conducted its own campaign to raise a special reunion gift for Whittier College and focused on increasing gift size and the participation rate of fellow class

members. Reunion classes raised 93 percent more in unrestricted funds than the amount they contributed the previous year.

A total of \$1,651,625 was raised for restricted and endowment gifts, which are designated for various purposes such as scholarships, renovation, equipment, research, and professorships. An active program in gift planning brought the college \$461,804 in trusts, annuities, and bequests. The Whittier College School of Law received contributions of \$107,776. The accompanying list shows notable gifts to the college for the year.

Placing Whittier College in a position of permanent financial strength is the primary goal of the fund-raising efforts, and support of all college fund-raising programs is key to achieving this position of strength. The outstanding results for the past year reflect the commitment of alumni, friends, trustees and organizations who believe in the future of the college. Warmest appreciation is extended to all the donors and volunteers who helped make 1988-89 the college's most successful year ever.

Gifts to Whittier College 1985-1989



*The total 1987-88 bar has been reduced to \$4.05 million from \$4.23 million, as was originally published in last year's issue of the ROCK. Several significant pledges made in the 1987-88 year were not paid until after the close of the Annual Fund drive (June 30 of each year). This adjustment was made to accurately reflect actual gifts received by June 30, 1988.

NOTABLE GIFTS 1988-89

Donor	Purpose	Gift Amount
Mr. Max Alcorn	Scholarships	\$100,000
Anonymous	Professorship	150,000
ARCO	Performing Arts Center	50,000
Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Bailey	Performing Arts Center and Annual Fund	55,450
Estate of Ardys Cox	Scholarships	41,118
Department of Education	Curriculum Development	35,565
Mr. & Mrs. Rayburn S. Dezember	Performing Arts Center and Annual Fund	180,153
Educational Foundation of America	Crosstown Project and Whittier Law School	104,360
Mrs. John A. Fusco	Performing Arts Center	100,000
Estate of John Grigg	Scholarships	130,608
Mr. Clinton O. Harris	Performing Arts Center and Annual Fund	54,760
John Randolph and Dora Haynes Foundation	Scholarships and Fellowship Grant	56,000
Ms. Betty Holton	Unitrust	63,920
Independent Colleges of Southern California	Annual Fund and Scholarships	131,058
James Irvine Foundation	Performing Arts Center	200,000
Fletcher Jones Foundation	Performing Arts Center and Platner Hall Renovation	585,000
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley R. Kewish	Performing Arts Center and Annual Fund	78,944
Lusk Company	Performing Arts Center	120,000
Mr. John A. Murdy III and the Murdy Foundation	Performing Arts Center, Annual Fund and Scholarships	78,035
Ralph M. Parsons Foundation	Science Equipment	54,858
Santa Fe International Corporation	Performing Arts Center	50,000
H. Russell Smith Foundation	Performing Arts Center	50,000
William A. Smith Trust	Scholarships	26,300
Miss Marie Tashima	Unitrust	30,300
Times Mirror Foundation	Performing Arts Center	30,000
Mr. Wallace R. Turner	Annual Fund	94,000
Unocal Foundation	Performing Arts Center	25,000
Weingart Foundation	Performing Arts Center	150,000
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Wood	Performing Arts Center and Annual Fund	70,244



Whittier Ranked Among Best Colleges Again

Whittier College has been ranked for the third straight year in *U.S. News & World Report's* October "America's Best Colleges" issue. Whittier ranked seventh among regional colleges and universities in the West in the annual survey.

Penn Society Holds Fund-Raiser for Make A Wish

The William Penn Society raised \$2,000 for the Make A Wish Foundation in September. Society members Eric Hombo, Joseph Levno, Karl Krenz, Kevin Matson, Floyd Cheung, Young Cho, John Young, Rob Kessler and Bob Mendez participated in a swim-a-thon Sept. 23 at the Belmont Olympic Pool in Long Beach to raise the funds. William Penn alumnus Arnold Kim '81 sponsored the swimmers.

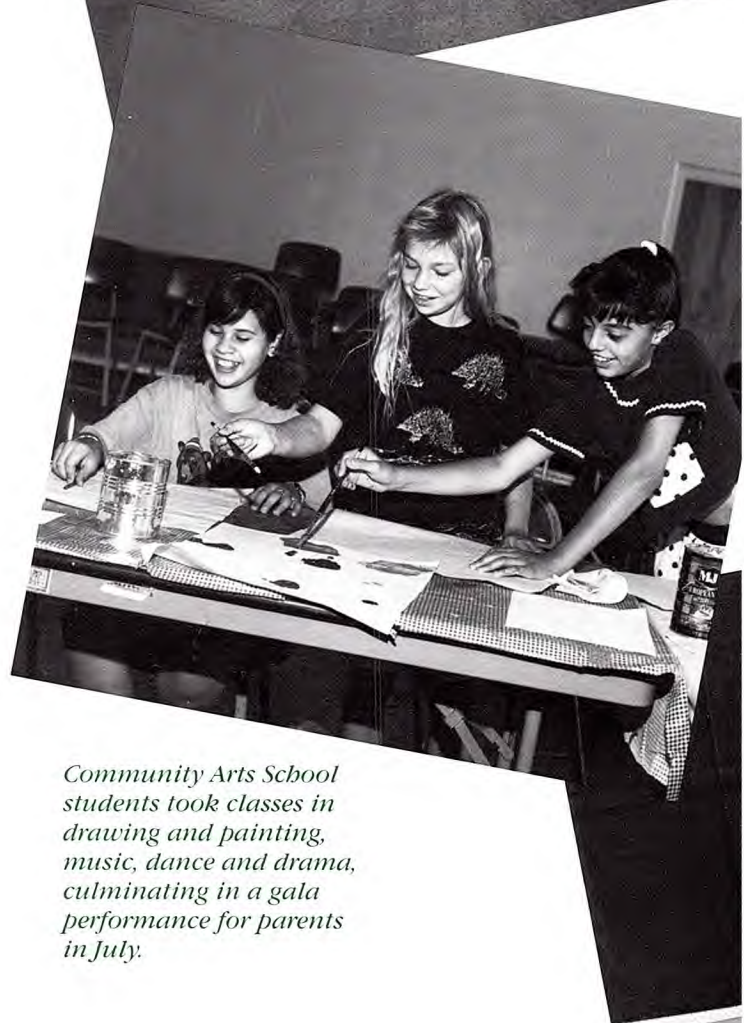
A representative from the Make A Wish Foundation was on hand to accept the society's donation at the swim-a-thon, according to senior Joseph Levno, Penn Society president. The Make A Wish Foundation helps terminally ill children live more fulfilling lives.

Dance was part of the curriculum at Whittier's Community Arts School.

What's there to do at Whittier in the summer-time? Lots. In the summer of 1989, the college sponsored a variety of activities for the young and the young at heart.



Elderhostelers shared insights in courses taught by Whittier faculty members during their two weeks on campus last summer.



Community Arts School students took classes in drawing and painting, music, dance and drama, culminating in a gala performance for parents in July.



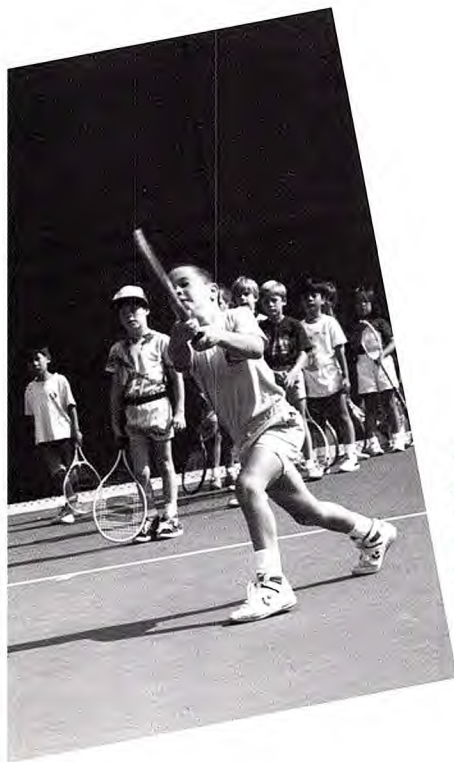
Congratulations, Class of 1989

Prouty Wins Psi Chi Award for Research

Philip Prouty '89 won second place earlier this year in the 1989 Psi Chi/J.P. Guilford Undergraduate Research Award Competition. His paper, entitled "Hidden Victims of Dementia: Caregivers' Feelings of Burden and Depression," probed the feelings of family members who care for a relative with a deteriorating mentality.

Prouty, who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in psychology, spent his summer working as a counselor in a mental health facility. His career objective is to earn a doctorate in psychology and counsel children and adolescents and their families.

Sports-minded youngsters played tennis, swam and explored other sports at the 16th annual Whittier College Sports Camp.





Barbara (Ondraski) Groce '57 and Edwin B. Bronner '41.

Dinner Honors Prominent Poet Volunteers

Outstanding Alumni Association volunteers were honored at the annual Poet Recognition Dinner last May. In all, more than 500 alumni volunteered for the college in 1988-89.

Receiving the 1989 Alumni Service Award was Barbara (Ondraski) Groce '57. Over the years, Barbara has volunteered hours of service to admissions efforts, served on numerous Class of '57 Reunion planning committees and was instrumental in the establishment of the San Diego Alumni Club. She and her husband, David, are members of the John Greenleaf Whittier Society and support the college substantially. Barbara was selected as a Centennial Honoree in 1987.

Dr. Edwin B. Bronner '41, professor of history, librarian and curator of the Quaker Collection at Haverford College, received the 1989 Alumni Achievement Award for his work as a Quaker historian. Bronner has authored many works on American Quakerism and is on the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee, the Earlham School of Religion, Pendle Hill and the Pennsylvania Historical Association. Bronner was also a Centennial Honoree in 1987.

Those also honored for their dedication were Becca Rasko '89, Alumni Student Council; Jim Perry '35, Sports Booster Clubs; Elsie (Beckwith) Berger '35, Clubs Program; Jane (Soderberg) Gothold '55, Class Agents; Bill Lee '48, Class Reunions; Jane Burbank '67, Alumni Board; Karen (Christensen '66) and Leon

Bennett '68, "Ever-Ready" Volunteers. Special thanks were expressed to out-going Alumni Association President Paul McNulty '76 for two years of outstanding service to Whittier College.

New Decade, New Directory

Do you ever wonder what happened to your freshman roommate — good ol' "what's his name?" Well, now's your chance to find out. The 1990 Whittier College Alumni Directory will be given free to those who increase their gift to the Annual Fund by \$50 or more.

As with previous editions, the directory will be divided into four sections. The first will contain interesting pictures and information on the school, followed by a section with alphabetically arranged listings on each individual. Entries will include name, class year, society, major, degree and professional information such as job title, firm name, business address and telephone, as well as home address and phone. The third section will list alumni by class and the last will index alumni geographically by city, state and foreign country.

All of the information is being researched and compiled by Harris Publishing Company, which produced the first two editions. Rather than charging alumni for the directory, as was the case before, this year's directory will be given free to those who increase their support of the Annual Fund.

So, if you're still trying to locate that long lost roommate, help is on the way.



On a visit to Southern California last spring, David Eisenhower (third from right) was greeted on campus by (left to right): Homer "Bill" Rosenberger '34, Alice Rosenberger '37, Clinton Harris '34, Vice President for College Advancement Susan Pearce and then-President Eugene S. Mills. On a tour of the campus, Eisenhower viewed construction at the Performing Arts Center site and visited the Wardman Library's Nixon Collection.

Sports Booster Clubs Going Strong

Both the 1195 Club and Purple and Gold, Whittier College's sports booster organizations, are off and running for 1989-90.

Formed more than 30 years ago, the 1195 Club supports the Athletic Department by hosting numerous luncheons, banquets and awards ceremonies. In addition, it purchases trophies throughout the year, including the Athlete of the Year and the Scholar/Athlete of the Year awards, supplies printed sports schedules for students and alumni, and provides financial assistance to the Athletic Department for special projects where appropriate.

The 1195 Club derives its name from the number of players needed to field various sports — eleven for football, nine for baseball and five for track. Annual donations of \$25 per person are collected to support the club's activities. President Buck Jarnagan '48 invites all interested alumni and friends to join with more than 200 regular members in providing additional support to our Athletic Department.

Purple and Gold was formed in 1981 with four members. Now, eight years later, there are more than 43 regular members, each contributing \$500 per year for needed capital improvements, equipment, uniforms and weight room supplies for our athletes. To date, more than \$158,000 has been raised by Purple and Gold. This group has been responsible for building the new stadium press box, completely outfitting the weight room and numerous other major projects. President Wayne Harvey '60 encourages anyone interested to contact him for further information.

For additional information on either the 1195 Club or Purple and Gold, contact the Alumni Office, (213) 693-0771.

Forte Named V.P. for Enrollment and Student Life

Kathryn Marie Forte, former director of academic and enrollment services at the University of Southern California, has filled the newly-created position of vice president for enrollment and student life at Whittier College.

In announcing Forte's appointment to faculty and staff, President Ash said, "Ms. Forte is a nationally recognized and highly respected enrollment management professional with a broad range of distinguished experience in higher education."

Forte's appointment marked the conclusion of a national search begun by the college more than a year ago, assisted by Korn/Ferry International, consultants in executive search. Faculty, administrators and students on the Search Committee recommended Forte after reviewing countless resumes and meeting with four final candidates for the position.



In her position at USC, Forte's responsibilities included researching strategies to augment admission and enrollment planning efforts; designing, administering and evaluating training programs; and managing relations with professional organizations and the media.

Previously, she served the university as assistant, associate and then director of admission; director of orientation programs; counselor and administrative assistant, School of Architecture; and head resident. Forte received a B.A. in political science from USC in 1970, and an M.A. in American studies from the university in 1978.

Forte is co-chairman (postsecondary) of the Commission on Accreditation and Professional Standards for the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC). From June, 1986, to May, 1988, she served as president of the Western Association of College Admission Counselors, and has been assembly delegate and member of the board of that organization since 1983.

Forte served as chairman of the College Board's Advisory Council on Entrance Services from 1986-89. She has made more than 15 professional presentations before groups such as the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the National Forum of the College Board and NACAC.

Forte's more than 20 years of experience in admission and student life will serve her well at Whittier, where she is responsible for the offices of Admission, Student Services and Student Financing.



George Tenopir '48

Financial Aid Director Tenopir Retires After 37 Years

By Nathalie Given '91 and Chris Perkins '90

After 37 years of service to Whittier College, George Tenopir, director of Financial Aid, retired in June. In addition to his post at the college, Tenopir also served five years on the California Association of Student Financial Aid and three years on the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administration.

Tenopir is a graduate of Whittier, from the class of 1948. He began working at Whittier in 1951, assuming the post of director of Admissions, which then included the duties of financial aid. When the Financial Aid office became a separate department in 1970, Tenopir left Admissions to become its first director.

During his tenure at Whittier, Tenopir said financial aid to students expanded from about \$30,000 annually to approximately \$7.5 million.

He said of his decision to spend his professional career at Whittier, "I enjoy the work and I do enjoy the students. It's a position that has tremendous satisfaction . . . [financial aid] is a whole dimension beyond the campus environment."

Tenopir splits his time between travel, community volunteer work and part-time professional consulting.

Enders Named to Student Financing Post

Thomas L. Enders, formerly assistant director of financial aid at the University of Southern California, has been appointed assistant vice president for student financing and enrollment at Whittier.

Vice President for Enrollment and Student Life Kathryn M. Forte announced Enders' appointment to the campus by saying, "Tom comes to us with six years of experience in the USC Financial Aid Office. Here at Whittier, he will expand the purview of the Financial Aid Office by initiating alternative financing programs and creative work/internship opportunities."

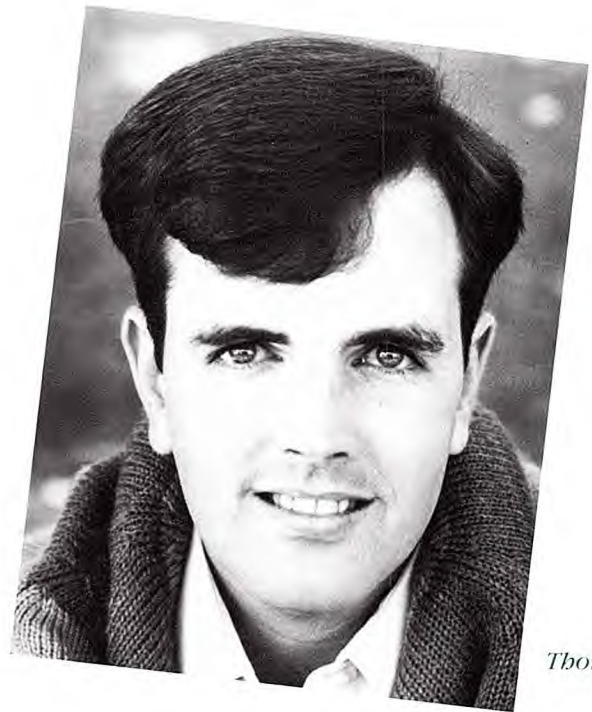
In his position at USC, Enders was a senior manager of the financial aid office, involved in all issues related to policy, procedure, funding, and budget.

Beijing Exchange Scholar on Campus

This semester, the college has hosted Professor Rong Zhu as the Whittier College-Beijing Teachers College exchange scholar. Dr. Zhu is the associate professor and vice director of the teaching and research section of Chinese contemporary literature in the Chinese Department of the Beijing Teacher's College.

At Whittier, Zhu is working on numerous projects. When not researching Taiwanese literature, he assists in the instruction of the Advanced Chinese class. Zhu is also collaborating with Hsiao-Min Wang, associate professor and director of the U.S.-China Exchange Program, editing a series of university texts examining Chinese literature in the '80s.

Since 1981, Whittier College has maintained a formal exchange program with the Beijing Teacher's College that sends students to China and brings professors to Whittier. Students at Whittier are eligible for the program after one year of study in Chinese language. Although Beijing's recent unrest kept Whittier students from traveling there this fall, Dr. Wang is confident that the exchange will continue in the spring.



Thomas Enders



Martin Ortiz '48



Sterling Keeley



Professors
Fred Bergeson
and Thelma Eaton
at President's
Convocation.

Faculty Notes

C. Randall Aker has joined the faculty in Speech Pathology and Audiology. He comes to Whittier via Florida, where he has been working for three years at a Rehabilitation Hospital in the Melbourne/Vero Beach area. He has taught courses for the University of Houston and also worked as a speech pathologist for the Houston Independent School District. Aker received his undergraduate degree from Memphis State University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Florida State University. He spent a year as a postdoctoral resident at the Duke University Medical Center.

Richard Archer, professor of history and associate academic dean for the Whittier Scholars Program, has been appointed dean of college life, where he will be responsible for extending resources for learning throughout the campus and for improving the tone and substance of the student experience. Archer was also recently honored by ACT/National Academic Advisers Association as 1989 Outstanding Adviser for the Western Region. **Jon Moody**, associate director of the Whittier Scholars Program, will see expanded responsibilities in the Scholars Program during Archer's one-year appointment as dean of college life.

Irene Carlyle has been promoted to assistant professor, speech pathology and audiology.

Rafael Chabran, recently promoted to associate professor of Spanish, spent six weeks this summer at Arizona State University attending the "Cervantes' Don Quixote Institute." Chabran incorporated information he gained at the institute into a freshman writing seminar he taught this fall. Chabran and **Joyce Kaufman**, assistant professor of political science, have received a grant for \$35,565 from the Department of Education to implement "Making Global Connections," a project designed to further integrate foreign language and international studies into the college curriculum.

C. Milo Connick, professor emeritus of religion, has received a Gold Citation from his alma mater, Allegheny College, in recognition of "honor reflected on the college by virtue of his outstanding achievements." Connick, who recently celebrated his 50th college reunion, chaired his class' 50-year gift campaign, which raised \$568,000 for Allegheny College.

Thelma Eaton, professor of social work, was among seven social work faculty from universities nationwide chosen to participate in the University of California, Los Angeles' Geriatric Social Work Faculty Development Program.

Greg Farmer, instructor, physical education and recreation, now coordinates intramural sports activities in addition to his teaching responsibilities.

Kathryn Forte, former director of academic and enrollment services at the University of Southern California, has been

appointed Whittier's first vice president for enrollment and student life. In September, Forte spoke to high school students and parents in Minneapolis regarding "The Use of Tests in the College Admission Process." Forte chairs the National Commission on Accreditation and Professional Standards for the National Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACAC), and in October, addressed the national conference of that group. She was recently honored with an appointment to the College Board's Committee on Associational Purpose and Structure.

Wendy Furman, associate professor of English and co-chair of the Jessamyn West Young Writers Conference since 1985, organized for the most recent contest a panel of Whittier College judges including **Charles Adams, Richard Archer, Rafael Chabran, Monica Espinosa, William Geiger, David Hunt, Michael McBride, and Philip O'Brien**. Forty-one local students, grades 7-12, captured awards in the categories of critical analysis, expository essay, personal essay, poetry, and short story. (See photo on page 20.)

David Garland has been promoted to associate professor, mathematics.

Janice Gerber has been appointed assistant director, financial aid. Gerber comes to Whittier from the University of Southern California, where she served as a financial aid counselor.

David Jacobs has been promoted to professor, physical education and recreation.

Joyce Kaufman, assistant professor of political science, coordinated a grant-writing workshop on campus in October, co-sponsored by the United States Institute of Peace. In November, Kaufman hosted the annual conference of the International Security Studies Section of the International Studies Association, including panels and roundtables on "The Future of East-West Relations," "Security in the Pacific Rim," "Teaching National Security" and "Emerging North-South Issues."

Sterling Keeley has been promoted to professor, biology.

Ken Kelly, former director of residence life, has been promoted to assistant vice president for student life. His new title reflects his broader responsibilities in a more integrated approach to student services. A major goal of Kelly's will be to improve the quality of our students' residential experiences.

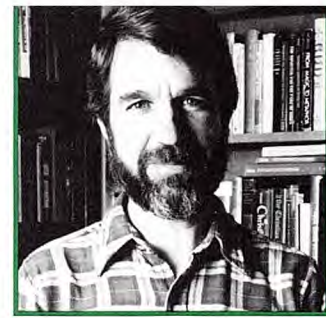
Sharad Keny has been promoted to associate professor, mathematics.

Anne Kiley has been promoted to professor, English.

Jon Moody, associate director of the Whittier Scholars Program, has assumed many of the duties of Associate Academic Dean for the Whittier Scholars Program Richard Archer, while Archer serves as dean of college life this year.



*Professors Hsiao-Min Wang
and Linda LeBlanc at
President's Convocation.*



Glenn Yocum

Frances Nobert, associate professor of music, performed with two of her Salem College roommates in an organ/piano recital by the Thirty-Year Trio at a reunion in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. In May, Nobert spent part of her sabbatical concertizing on the Cavaille-Coll organ at St Paul's Church in Nimes, France, and playing for services at St. Paul's and St. Perpetue in Nimes, and at St. Augustin in Paris. The six-week French trip also included trying out other pipe organs in Paris, Elbeuf, Chateauvillain, Lescar and St. Brieuç.

Emelie Olson has been promoted to professor, anthropology. Olson, on sabbatical this year in Turkey, received a Fulbright grant to return to the same Turkish village where she worked as a Peace Corps volunteer 25 years ago to complete research on "A Quarter-Century in the Lives of Four Turkish Families" for a book she intends to publish next year.

Michael Oppenheim has joined the library staff in a half-time appointment. Previously, Oppenheim worked at the California State University, Dominguez Hills and the California State University, Los Angeles libraries. A postgraduate library science student in the UCLA library school, Oppenheim has a M.A. and a M.S. from the University of California, Los Angeles and a B.A. from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Martin Ortiz, director of the Center of Mexican American Affairs, was honored this summer by the National Network of Hispanic Women as a "community leader" and a role model for Hispanics. In September, he appeared on KTLA-TV channel 5's evening news as part of their regular feature *Sunday's Heroes*. KCET Magazine paid tribute to Ortiz in October, including him among Los Angeles Hispanic leaders who participated in a feature article recognizing Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15-Oct. 14.

Stephen Overturf, Ferguson professor of international economics, presented a paper entitled "The Real Impact of the European Monetary System" at a conference on the prospects of Europe as a single integrated market by 1992, held in Barcelona, Spain, last March. In June, Dr. Overturf presented a similar paper at the inaugural conference of the European Community Studies Association held at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. The journal *Business Forum*, upon hearing of Overturf's George Mason College presentation, invited him to draft an article on the topic for a forthcoming issue devoted to the impending changes in 1992.

Fritz Smith, associate professor, mathematics, will serve as interim associate academic dean for the liberal education program while Professor of Economics **Greg Woirol** is on sabbatical this spring.

Mark Taylor, Whittier's 1988-89 student body president, has been appointed to the newly-created position of college life ombudsman, reporting to Dick Archer, dean of college life.

Ann Topjon has been promoted to assistant professor, library.

David Volckmann has been promoted to professor, psychology.

Judith Wagner, associate professor, education, and director of the Broadoaks School, has been named associate dean for graduate and teacher education. Wagner directed this fall's Whittier College-In-Copenhagen program.

Glenn Yocum, Connick professor of religion, on sabbatical, has received two grants for study and research this year. He will spend some time in Turkey on a Fulbright-Hays grant for research entitled "Islamic Ritual and Male Identity in a Turkish Village." Yocum also received a grant from the American Institute for Indian Studies to continue work he began several years ago on the study of the ninth-century Tamil Saiva poet-saint, Manikkavacakar. Yocum's Manikkavacakar project, entitled "Locating the Life of a Hindu Saint," involves six months of field work (from September to March) in India.



*Former President Eugene S. Mills presents Jessamyn West
Young Writers award as conference organizer Wendy Furman
(far right) looks on.*



O'Brien Wins British Library Assn. Award

Philip O'Brien, Whittier College librarian, has won the annual award for an outstanding bibliography from The Library Association, the British equivalent of the American Library Association, for his bibliography entitled, *T.E. Lawrence: A Bibliography* (St. Paul's Bibliographies, UK, 1988; G.K. Hall & Co., U.S. and Canada, 1988).

O'Brien, the only American to receive the prestigious British award, accepted the prize in London.

Criteria for winning the award include the authority of the work and quality of entries, accessibility and arrangement of information, scope and coverage, quality of indexing, physical presentation, and originality of the work.

O'Brien, a frequent speaker on T.E. Lawrence, became interested in Lawrence, a man frequently classed as the 20th century anti-hero, after seeing the 1962 film, *Lawrence of Arabia*.

"I wondered how accurate the film was," O'Brien says, characterizing the start of his ongoing interest in Lawrence.

"There is so much to the man. He authored, among other works, *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, which Churchill described as one of the greatest books ever written in the English language; he fought in World War I, leading a guerilla contingent into the Mid-east; he designed the PT boat prototype for the British Royal Army; and he wrote one of the best prose translations of *The Odyssey*. My interest in the man never fades," O'Brien says.

O'Brien's publisher in England has already requested that he start work on a revised edition.

"In the 50 years since Lawrence's death, a steady flow of books and articles has been published about both his writings and his enigmatic personality," O'Brien says.

O'Brien has co-chaired a symposium on T.E. Lawrence and presented a paper at the annual meeting of The T.E. Lawrence Society in London. The society is a mixture of Lawrence scholars, skeptics and fans, according to O'Brien.



Professor of Social Work Thelma Eaton was among seven professors from universities nationwide chosen to participate in the University of California, Los Angeles' Geriatric Social Work Faculty Development Program. Eaton is pictured here with the project's director, James Luben, left, and Leonard Schneiderman, dean of UCLA's School of Social Welfare.

Old Acquaintances



Eugart Yerian '26 celebrates his 85th birthday by gliding over East Shelby County near the Mississippi state line.

1920's

Life Keeps on Looking Up for Man, 85

A man can use a lift on his 85th birthday.

So Friday, here's what **Eugart Yerian** did to rise to the occasion.

He got up early, read the newspaper, ate an omelet, put on his red trousers and his wild blue sports shirt, drove out into the country and got lifted 4,000 feet into the air.

And when he was high enough — so high above the hawks that he was almost out of sight — he cut loose and celebrated.

It was just the sort of fling you might expect from the man who founded Memphis Soaring Society in 1947 and has been riding high ever since.

Although he has been flying gliders since he bought 20 of them at an Army surplus sale shortly after World War II, Yerian agreed that Friday's flight was one for the books.

"I'd told someone at church I was about to have a birthday, and before I knew it everyone was talking about it. Finally, I decided I'd show 'em I was still alive on my 85th."

Showing 'em was no solo effort, however.

A half-dozen people were on hand when he arrived at Colonial Air Park, near the Mississippi State Line, where the Soaring Society has its headquarters next to a soybean field and a 2,600-foot-long grassy airstrip.

"You can't get one of these things in the air by yourself," said Yerian, as two friends pushed his red-and-white fiberglass glider out of the hangar and got it into position at one end of the strip.

At the same time, C.W. Shaw, a B29 pilot in World War II, warmed up a converted Pawnee crop duster, which the society uses to tow its gliders to about 2,000 feet — where they are cut loose and left to the whims of the wind and the thermals.

"I've spent the past 40 years helping people learn to enjoy this kind of flying," said Yerian, who came to town in

1932 to manage Theatre Memphis. He later worked for Holiday Inns, and the day after he retired — at the age of 71 — he went to work for an aircraft parts business. He retired, for the last time, at 82.

"Age is something I never thought much about," said Yerian, who rides bicycles for exercise and never touches junk food.

A slightly built man who has lost most of his hair but none of his spunk, he buckled himself into the glider seat, pulled on a pair of orange gloves, checked his radio and watched as his friends hooked up the towline.

"This is part science and part sport," said Yerian, who one day over Pike's Peak caught the perfect thermal and climbed to 30,000 feet.

When everything was ready, one of Yerian's soaring pals came over and handed him a birthday present — a new icewater jug to take with him on glider flights that — by their very nature — are unpredictable in that they depend on finding hot air currents or thermals to climb on and stay aloft.

Yerian grinned, closed the hatch and held up his thumb. The Pawnee began to move and the tow rope tightened. As the glider eased forward, one of the men ran along holding the wing off the ground until the craft picked up speed. Five hundred feet down the runway, the glider lifted into the air and a few minutes later the towline was cut loose at 4,000 feet.

Yerian went 2,000 feet higher than normal to give the tow pilot time to return to the field for a second glider. That glider carried David Darnell, a photographer for the *The Commercial Appeal*, so he could take photographs of Yerian's 85th birthday flight.

Darnell said the circular ride made him woozy. But Yerian was in his element. Although his glider dropped 2,000 feet before it caught the thermal, it suddenly began the lift that Yerian had been waiting for.

"It was wonderful," he said later, of a birthday stunt guaranteed to make the spirits lift, the heart soar, and to prove age meaningless when you're on a high.

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1930's

Class Agents: Mr. Kenneth L. Ball '34, Mr. John Arrambide '35, Mrs. Catherine (Nanney) Biggers '36, Dr. Carlos A. Bailey '37, Mr. Paul H. Gardner '37, Mr. Burton Parminter '37, Mrs. Harriett (Cooper) Ebermayer '38, Mr. Wayne Wilson '38

Mark Martin '31 and wife **Lorna (McClellan) Martin '39** are living in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mark retired from the Navy in 1970. They both travel and visit seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. **Alice (Eckerman) Moore '31** retired from teaching in 1972 and moved to Leucadia where she gardens and arranges flowers. **Conley Davies '32** and **Jean** enjoy mobile home life near Lake San Marcos. Davies is an active golfer having made 13 holes-in-one since 1981. **Maxine (Eltringham) Miffin '32** still has a luncheon group with the class of 1932. **Edward R. Miller '32** retired from the University of Hartford in 1975. He and wife **Jane (Otterman) '29** moved to Pilgrim Place in 1981. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last year. **Don Nelson '32** has retired after 13 years consulting. Nelson and wife **Clem** enjoy free time vacationing and traveling. **Elizabeth (Camp) Voorhees '32** has written a book entitled *Is Love Lost? Mosaics in the life of Jane Doolittle, 'Angel Mother' in a Muslim Land*. Elizabeth met Jane, a teacher at the American School for Girls, Iran Bethel, while researching the roles and status of women in Iran. **Mary (Dixon) Garner Atwill '33** retired from teaching and is active in the Five Cities Branch of the American Association of University Women and a support group of the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts. **Ken Carnine '33**, retired school administrator and college professor, continues to compete as a member of the United States Masters Track & Field Team. **William H. Church '33** does consulting for the Navy, Air Force and other agencies. He plays and practices golf with his grandson. **Ruth (Pyle) Gibson '33** now lives at "Rancho Vista" in San Diego. Her hobbies are painting and traveling. She says "Hello to all Mets." **Max Goldman '33** graduated in chemistry and found a job as chemist in a winery. Fifty-five years later he is winner of the 1988 ASEV Merit Award, having spent a lifetime working to perfect wines and brandies. **Joseph Cosand '36** was recently honored at the dedication of The Joseph P. Cosand Community College Center. Joseph considers his experience as founding president of St.



Leon Lee '30 recently enjoyed attending Livingston High School's class of 1939's fiftieth reunion, where he was the school's first principal. A good friend, Joe Alvernaz, coordinated the event.

Louis Community College one of the most satisfying in his professional life. Now retired with his wife Kay on an island in Puget Sound, he spends time reading, writing and thinking quite a bit. **Earl '37** and **Barbara (Dawson) Maple '37** belong to the 39ers that have been having dinner together once a year since their 40th anniversaries. **Monte Wicker '38** and wife **Ellen** and **Bill '34** and **Alice (Martin) Rosenberger '37** are active members.

Ruth (Vail) Axworthy '39 was recently awarded "Named Gift Honoree" with two other women by the Whittier Branch of the American Association of University Women. This gives recognition for work toward the ideals of equality, education and self-improvement of all women. **Alice (Higley) Destro '39** recently joined the National Organization of Netsuke Collectors. **Dorothy Doring '39** has retired after teaching for 29 years and currently resides in LaVerne. She has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad and for the past fifteen years, she has been engrossed in her hobby of collecting antique and modern dolls. **Doris (Mead) Ockerman '39** and husband **Phil '38** are both retired and are happy senior citizens! **Walter Taylor Jr. '39** is currently learning Esperanto and is teaching it to senior students under a program sponsored by the local chapter of the Shepherd's Center.

1940's

Class Agents: Mr. Robert Clift '40, Mr. Russell Vincent '40, Ms. Mary Lee (Palmer) Holton '41, Mrs. Virginia (Strong) Benson '42, Ms. Billie (Gee) LeClear '43, Mrs. Elizabeth (Lamb) Tunison '43, Mrs. Olive (Jordan) McCloskey '44, Mrs. Carol (Coiner) Saunders '45.



The Parks and Koopmans stand before the altar on their wedding day 50 years ago.



The Rev. Emmett Parks and wife Eloys, left; and the Rev. Ted Koopmans and wife Grace celebrate their 50th anniversaries.

Golden Memories of a Double Wedding

Fifty years ago two sisters from Whittier College married two ministers in a "golden rule" wedding ceremony.

More than 1,300 guests were in attendance as Eloys '38 and Grace Mills were married to Emmett F. Parks '41 and Ted Koopmans, respectively, at the First Christian Church of Whittier on August 8, 1939.

The double wedding gained international media attention for its uniqueness. The theme of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" applied as Koopmans, a Presbyterian minister, officiated the Parks-Mills wedding and Parks, a Baptist minister, officiated the Koopmans-Mills wedding. Now when someone jokingly accuses them of trying to save the clergyman's fee, each answers with a grin, "Not true, I gave him \$100 as a fee and then he gave me \$100 as a fee."

Besides this grand gesture, the sisters' father sold a rental house in La Habra to help pay for the wedding and reception and their mother made the identical wedding gowns. The altar was decorated with garden flowers and a friend made the bouquets.

Dr. Keith Walton '46, Mrs. Roberta (Christoffersen) Brown '47, Mrs. Anna G. (Stanfield) Hunt '47, Mr. Millard C. Jarnagan '48, Mr. William R. Lee '48, Mr. Leland Kulzer '49.

Thelma (Lucas) McElfresh '40 with husband Sam '35 moved to Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii after her retirement in 1972 from the Newport-Mesa School District. They helped organize a local chapter of AARP. Thelma served as president of Soroptimist International of West Maui. Mary Alma (Rodger) Quille '41 cares for her two infant grandsons during the week. She previously taught and was clerk at her church for 14 years. Bob '41 and Ione (Pike) Stull '41 celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary in 1988 with a tour to Alaska. Alma (Patterson) Wilson '41 has a brand new great-granddaughter. Inez (McPherson) Winslow '41 recently spent several weeks in India. Sally (Bullis) Jones '42 and husband are very proud of their

Surprisingly, the couples also met under similar circumstances: when each sister sprained her ankle at separate church events. "We were told we had a formula for getting married," Grace laughed. "It was SASAP — sprain ankle, snag a preacher."

Again in tandem, this past August the Parks and Koopmans were honored at two more receptions, this time to celebrate their golden anniversaries. The first gathering was hosted by the Koopmans children in Tacoma, Washington, and the second in Alhambra, California. The latter drew more than 700 people, including a handful of those who were members of their 27-member bridal party, many of whom are Whittier College alumni. One of the bridesmaids, Ellen (Welsh) Tufts '41 wore a locket given to her by Grace to wear in the wedding. In addition, mementos from when Grace announced her engagement at a Palmer Society meeting were displayed.

The double celebrations were also attended by the couples' children and grandchildren. Each couple — not surprisingly — has three children and eight grandchildren.

—Tisa Armendarez

daughter-in-law, Kim Jones of Spokane, the fastest American woman runner in the Boston Marathon, placing third. Margaret (Hearn) Penfold '42 moved to Duncanville, TX after the death of her husband Jim. She is a tour guide for the International Museum of Cultures. Mary Alice (Pynch) Neiswanger '42 is living in Yreka, CA. She lost her husband Jim in 1988 and is grateful for the support of family and friends. Milton A. Buffington '43 P.E., Buffington & Associates, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been elected vice president of Region XII of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Mary (King) Flint '43 enjoyed a fun-filled trip to Mt. Rushmore with Charlie and three of their grandchildren. Robert H. Jordan '43 retired as chairman of the Sociology Department at Cerritos College in May of 1989. Shirley (Anderson) Latham '43 has retired as school nurse with the Coachella Valley Unified

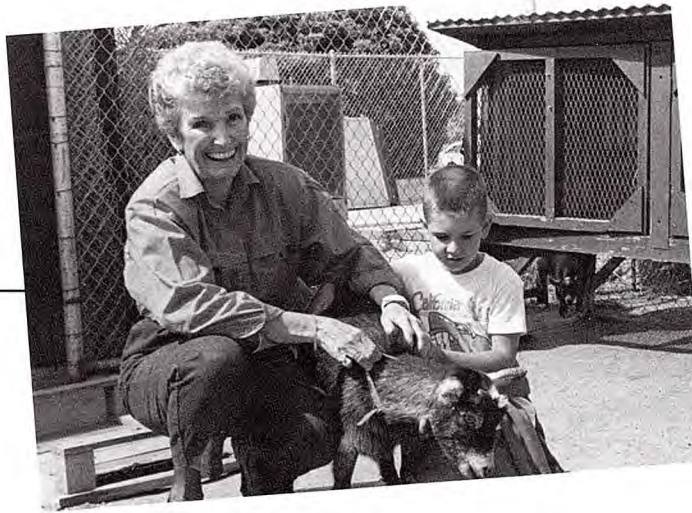


Members of the early '40s classes met at Silverado Country Club near Napa for a six day, five night wonderful adventure of reminiscing and socializing, participating in such "sports" as golf, tennis, hot air ballooning, hang-gliding, shopping and of course, wine tasting. Attending were: Don '40 and Annabel (Richter) Henderson '41, Dean Wilson '40, Fay (Nichols) Rollins '40, Bill and Jane (Tregay) Lion '41, Jack and Velma (Ramsey) Scott '42, Harvey and Hannah

May (Thomas) Whitson '42, Don Miller '42, Jack and Barbara (Brown) Harrington '42, John and Ruth (deVries) Christiansen '42, Norfleet '42 and Barbara (Stambaugh) Callicott '43, Walt and Virginia (Strong) Benson '42, Betty (Bartlett) Grubbs '43 and husband Joe, Ev Hunt '43, Billie (Gee) LeClear '43, Louis '43 and Dot (Dolph) Zeyen '46, Chuck and Velda (Fouts) Bogenrief '43, Wayne '60 and Susie (Elliott) Harvey '67.

District. Shirley's volunteer activities include the Palm Springs-Desert Division of California Retired Teachers. Fred, her oldest son is assistant city manager of Santa Fe Springs and younger son Pete works for the Coachella Valley Water District. Alan Magnusson '43 and wife Marge (Finley) '48 have retired and are enjoying traveling, gardening and their cabin in Maine. Marilyn (Crawford) McClure '43 reports husband Robert owns a laboratory supply and chemical company. They have two children and one grandchild. Edward Paterson '43 and his wife Dorothy traveled to Scotland and England last fall. Bud Reynolds '43 is a uke-strumming romantic who likes to make up songs about the great Whittier coeds. Clara Jo (Parker) Sipprell, '43 spends her summers with husband Art and grandchildren, sailing in Canadian waters. Shirley (Thomason) Van Epps '43 and husband, Jack are retired and having the best time of their lives. Bobbie (Dorsey) Ward '43 invites anyone who's down her way to look her up. 117 Alameda Lane, #2, Sandpiper Apts. just one block above the pier in San Clemente. Thelma Wohlmuth '43, disabled with multiple sclerosis, lives at the Pacific Care Center in Morro Bay. Thelma misses

her independence but keeps her mind active with reading. Phyllis (Wilkinson) Rothe '46 and Don spent last summer as volunteers with Dixie National Forest at Panquitch Lake, UT. John A. Brownell '47 recently retired after 35 years in higher education. The announcement came from California State University, Dominguez Hills, where he was the university's president. Dick Hansen '47 and wife, June are enjoying ranching in the San Joaquin Valley with their "taree" children. They also enjoy sailing, backpacking and bow hunting. Robert W. Harlan '47 and wife Effie (Henley) '45 are retired and living on their ranch in Alpine, CA. After retiring, Robert helped create Independent Sector, a nonprofit coalition comprised of 675 corporations. He served as the coalition's founding vice-president for five years in Washington D.C. Currently, Effie enjoys growing roses, canning and swimming twenty-five laps a day, and Robert plays golf and is an active member of the Rotary and the Association of Retired YMCA Directors. They have eight grandsons.



Joey Wilson '51 has been the heart and soul of Allan Hancock College's Parent Participation Preschool for 32 years.

Cliff Cole '48 went to Japan and Korea for the Olympics. He says the Koreans really know how to do it with style and plenty of goodwill combined. **Forrest Dillon '48** hunts and fishes in Canada, Mexico, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. He tries to march to his own drums. **Jim Epperly '48** is a working retiree doing volunteer work, physical conditioning and bike riding. **Donald Hart '48** retired as Deputy Superintendent of Downey Unified School District. **Barbara (Root) Phelps '48**, and husband **Dick '50** travel around the world to hunt and fish. **Stew and Marie (Nordstrom) Pike**, both '48, have retired from thirty years in education. They now live in the Naples Island area of Long Beach and enjoy art classes, golf, swimming and their garden. **Patricia Gretchen Klug '49** traveled to Washington, D.C. and visited **Charlotte (Roe) Blalock '52** and husband Gerald in Alexandria. She often visits **Gloria Kershner '49** who runs her own nursery school in Grass Valley, CA.

1950s

Class Agents: Mr. John Price '50, Mr. Jim Stecklein '51, Mrs. Peggy L. (Gossom) Ford '52, Mr. Dick Walters '52, Mrs. Nadine (Hambarian) Emerzian '53, Mrs. Beverly (Kohn) Pierno '54, Mrs. Jane (Soderberg) Gothold '55, Dr. Stuart E. Gothold '56, Mrs. Nancy (Heldrich) Sievert '56, Mr. John Avila, Jr. '57, Mr. James Peter '58, Mrs. Ann (Larson) Peter '59

Barbara (Thomas) Bray '50 is busy riding her horse and building a new Victorian style home in the little town of Julian, near San Diego. She celebrated her 60th birthday in June with a country "hoedown." **Yvonne (Lamoureux) Fenaroli '50** teaches 6th grade at Olita School in Lowell Joint School District. **Eugene Gonzales '50** is serving in San Francisco as the Region Nine representative for the U.S. Secretary of Education. **Martin Montano '50** and his wife, Alice, run an antique business in Whittier. **Emily (Smith) Stevenson '50** still substitute teaches for the Whittier Union High School District. **Patricia (Pajet) Casjens '51**, program coordinator, is retiring after 27 years with the Whittier Union High School District. **Easton L. Long '51** and wife Jeannie lead a study/work program of Presbyterians for three weeks in Nicaragua. **Bruce M. Mitchell's '51** latest book *From Afghanistan To*

Longtime Preschool Teacher Joey Wilson Retires

Perhaps no other single individual in Santa Maria has had as much influence on the formative years of this area's children as **(JoAnn) Joey (Smith) Wilson '51**. She has been the heart and soul of Allan Hancock College's long-running Parent Participation Preschool for 32 years, and in that time, she's made a difference in the lives of thousands.

Last June, Joey rolled up the napping blankets and parked the tricycles for the last time, and joined her husband, **Don '50**, in retirement.

It started back in 1957 when she took a "temporary part-time" job organizing and teaching the new nursery school. The facility was an old barracks building on a dirt alley clustered with others that comprised the budding Allan Hancock College Campus. The equipment was makeshift, donated and meager. The few parents fighting to keep the fledgling organization afloat had cleaned, painted and given hours of time to provide their children with an educational and social opportunity.

Seven families enrolled the first day. By the end of the following year, and each year thereafter, there was a waiting list of eager participants.

"It was fun, and crazy. We had a huge room in the back for trikes since our playground had no riding space," Wilson explained. "Weekly parenting classes offered me the chance to gain knowledge of parenting that I didn't have at the time. But we grew, learned and worked, worked, worked."

The nursery school moved twice before settling as the Parent/Child Study Center at its present location on Col-

Zimbabwe, New York: Lang Publishing Company, 1989. **Ruth Samson '51** has published a book entitled *Seven Steps to Peace*. **Bud Smith '51**, Jennings Senior Center Administrator, joined the Mid-East Area Agency on Aging as a staff administrator. **Josh Wilson III '51**

lege Ave. During that time Wilson considered switching to a full-time teaching position, "Where I would have had a contract, better facilities and less hassle," she said, "but by then I was hooked — on the children, the parents and the classes."

And they were hooked on her and the program. Wilson says its popularity grew so strong that mothers would call from the hospital to put their newborn's name on the waiting list. In fact, demand was so great that the Parent/Child Workshop in Orcutt was created in 1965 to accommodate some of the overflow.

During her tenure at the college Wilson also worked to create an Early Childhood Education curriculum. The classes began about 1968, and enrollments topped 50 students per class the first semester. With the ECE program success, Wilson had her hands full running the nursery school and coordinating and teaching the new parenting classes. But hectic schedules seem to be the norm for Wilson, and that pace won't change much as she enters retirement.

"I want to get back to my art by taking some classes; organize my recipes, my photos and myself; get a real estate license; spend more time with my family; travel; play more tennis and learn to play golf. I'll also continue advocating for children through consulting work," she said.

A retirement dinner for Wilson was held on Sunday, May 21. It began with an Open House at the preschool, followed by "no host" cocktails at the Eagles Hall then dinner and program.

was recently appointed by the Board of Education to serve as child welfare and attendance officer. **Walt Bennett '52** lives in Granada Hills, CA and is available for specialist work in electronics, circuits and computer engineering. **Kenneth Biery '52** is active with

RIF, Retired Teachers Board, First Congregational Church and Phi Delta Kappa. **Marilyn Brown '52** is working as a paleontology presenter at Knott's Berry Farm and a museum attendant in Buena Park. **Gordon Curtis '52** was named by the League of Women Voters of Claremont as the seventh annual Ruth K. Ordway Award recipient. **Shirley (Woolard) Burr '52** recently married and is enjoying travel, dancing, sailplaning and church activities. **Carol (Walker) Cruzen '52** loves her computer aide job and Bob is still selling renewal parts for steam turbines. Joe and **Marjory "Pepper" (Curtner) Fitts '52** are active in duplicate bridge, Mohave Historical Society and Country Dance. **Anne Fritz '52** recently moved back to California (Hacienda Heights) and is spending time restoring the home which belonged to her parents. She says it's good to be back in sunshine land! **Phil Grabou '52**, retired school teacher and administrator, thanks Whittier College for giving him the right direction and philosophy in education. **Mildred (Ladd) Green '52** and Howard enjoy traveling and five grandchildren. The Greens are celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary this July. **Beatrice (Miller) Gordon '52** and husband Kent are living in Maine. Beatrice retired from teaching to be a full time artist. **Bob Hendricks '52** keeps busy by consulting with school districts and dabbling in tax preparation/financial planning. **Robert G. O'Connor '52** and Lois live in the bay area and are experiencing "empty nest." Their children are working and in college. **Elise (Jenkins) Quackenbush '52** is a remedial teacher, Pine Hill Waldorf School, N.H. **Don Rothrock '52** has retired after twenty-eight years with 3M corporation. He is currently acting as a consultant for one of the national printing associations and in their leisure time, he and his wife, Joan enjoy traveling. **Phyllis (Paige) Six '52** volunteers for Meals-on-Wheels and for Mt. San Antonio Regional Arts Council. **Bobbie (Connolly) Stoll '52** is interning with Community Legal Services at Norwalk Courthouse in the Domestic Violence Program. **Virginia (Taylor) White '52** is a swim teacher at the YMCA in Fullerton. She once coached Janet Evans, Olympic Gold Medalist. **Blaine Dewey '53** retired from teaching and works at UCD and area high schools part-time. He met **Frank Cooper '53** by chance at a local high school. **Al Gobar '53**, is a frequent speaker for real estate groups and has published many articles on economics and real estate.

Dorothy (Mack) Garrett '53 and her husband are loving retirement! They just became the grandparents of twins in October which brings the total to 15 grandchildren. **Maria (Oosterbann) Hannam '53** wrote an article for the *Cambria (CA) Independent* of childhood stories and recipes from Holland. **Michael Myers '53** is developing 35 million dollars worth of luxury homes in the Kahala area of Honolulu. He is senior marketing consultant of Grubb & Ellis and is chairman of the board of Halekulana Corporation. **Craig Barker '54** is principal at Boulder Creek Elementary School, recently named one of California's 230 best by the State Department of Education. He says the secret of his success is years of building and many persons' hard work, in addition to "great kids!" **Velma (Pridham) Cameron '54** continues to play the harp and sings. She is planning a harp study trip to Ireland and Scotland in '90 and was the special entertainment stage director for the Clans of the Highlands Scottish Games in Chino, CA this past October. She has also been actively involved in the A.I.D.S. patient services, including public speaking and education, and counseling patients. **Robert Capps '54** retired last July after 34 years with the Montebello Unified School District, the last 25 as an elementary school principal. He and his new bride Tonia are looking forward to continued service with their church and lots of traveling. **Dorothy (Markham) Allin '55** is completing nine years in the Pacific Northwest where her husband is pastor of the Onalaska (WA) Community Presbyterian Church. **Don Booth '55** continues as a professor of economics and Vice President of Finance and Administration at Chapman College. **Kendall '55** and **Mary (DeLapp) Bowlin '55** are both working, he in the insurance business and she as a church secretary. Mary is learning computers and having fun. They have four children and two granddaughters with one more grandchild on the way. **Karin (Nordstrom) Conly '55** has relocated to Carlsbad, CA. She is enjoying the beach environment and looks forward to getting reacquainted with Whittier College alumni in the area. **Carol (Lombard) Frantz '55** has become an assistant librarian at Oakland Public Library. She is an outreach librarian and takes books, music and movies to shut-ins, convalescent hospitals and senior centers. **Don Freeman '55** retired from sales and is writing, teaching and traveling. He and **Betty '54** are in Hayward, near children

and grandchildren. **Mary Jo (Miller) Henriksen '55** is celebrating her 30th year teaching at Garden Grove High. **Tom Lewis '55** received approval for a one year Fulbright Exchange Teaching Fellowship for 1989-90 in the Netherlands. **Lois (Alderson) Montgomery '55** is a personnel manager in Citrus Heights, CA. She has four children and four grandchildren. **Harold "Gene" Rice '55** has retired from dentistry and is involved in real estate development in Arizona, California and Utah, where he lives with his wife **Jody (White) '54**. They enjoy their grandchildren and traveling in their spare time. **Lucia (Kelly) Sippel '55** moved to Porterville and works for her son in a book-keeping service. Her daughter married last September. **Lynn (Mills) Smith '55** loves San Diego and is employed as a supervisor for the State Compensation Insurance Fund. **Dan Spencer '55** and wife **Mary Ellen (Todd) '58** have recently moved back to Whittier. Mary Ellen and daughter Danielle teach at the same school. **Tom Tellez '55** coaches Carl Lewis and Joe DeLoach, and conducts track and field clinics nationwide. Wife **Kay (Brownsberger) '56** teaches 4th grade. **Anne Bamberger '56** has left Okinawa, Japan after more than four years as a district superintendent to become district superintendent of the Heidelberg District in West Germany. She is enjoying being back in Europe and is spending some time traveling. **Anna (Cox) Bruff '56** is working as a psychologist for the California Department of Mental Health. She headed a workshop in October on the healing power of laughter. The merger of the Master Chorale of Orange County and the William Hall Chorale under the leadership of **William Hall '56**, director of choral activities at Chapman College, has brought a new spark of excitement to chorale supporters. **Ron Hoar '56**, former Arcadia High School and Tournament of Roses band director, retired in June after 33 years of teaching. **Donna Lou (Nelson) Van Buren '56** is chaplain at the Koala Adolescent Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center in Nashville, TN. She is also Nashville branch president of American Association of University Women. **Boyard Rowe '56** resigned as business administrator to open a Mail Boxes Etc. USA franchise in Berkeley. **Elaine (Smith) Lawson '56** is director of curriculum planning and administration at the USC School of Dentistry. **John Avila '57** has been named Garvey School District superintendent. As superintendent, Avila will direct board-approved funds

to programs benefitting education. He will also help form an advisory committee which will identify areas where funding needs to be addressed. **Mary (Powell) Deits '57** is a consultant at Canyon Ranch Fitness/Vacation Spa in Arizona. **Katheryne (Heacock) Nighswonger '57** teaches kindergarten and husband Bill is serving his sixth term as Mayor of Montebello. **Carole (Martin) Pickup '57** retired teaching early to raise her children and work with the Fashion Academy in Costa Mesa. **Gilbert R. Ruiz '58** is the presiding judge of the East Los Angeles Municipal Court. **Mike Armer '59** and his wife **Loretta (Gotch) '60** reside in Tallahassee, FL. Doing basic research, teaching a variety of classes, supervising dissertations, working on committees, traveling to conferences, mowing the lawn, keeping in touch with grown kids, admiring his wife's career success, jogging and yoga, feeling relaxed, contented, and fortunate is how Mike describes his domesticated academic life. Last spring he taught in London, and this fall he travels to Taiwan and points east for research. He sends warm greetings to old friends who, though not in touch, are not forgotten. **Barbara (Sager) Siersma '59** is enjoying her career as a licensed marriage/family counselor in private practice. She specializes in issues related to eating disorders, abuse, and chemical addiction.

1960s

Class Agents: Mr. Wayne Harvey '60, Mr. Gary Goodson '61, Mr. Alan C. Davidson '62, Mrs. Gail (Ziebarth) Davidson '63, Dr. John Crow '64, Mr. Kenneth Hunt '65, Dr. Irving D. Hoffman '66, Miss Jane Burbank '67, Mrs. Penny (Carns) Fraumeni '68, Ms. Tallien Perry '69

Elizabeth "Libby" Kirk-Fulton '60 is administrative director of Stanford University's Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine. **Frances (Tompkins) Clogston '61** has gone back to education and is assisting older, special education students make the transition from school to independent living. **Peggy (Sprout) Olivier '61** is manager of the Special Needs Unit at the California State Department of Education, overseeing programs and services which prepare teachers to better serve disadvantaged students. This year she was named Outstanding Home Economist by the California Home Economics Association. **Anne (Palmer) Quast '61**, now living in South Australia, has written and pub-



Kenneth S. Pedersen '61, associate administrator for external relations at NASA, was among those honored in September as President Bush presented Distinguished Presidential Awards, the highest honor in the prestigious Senior Executive Service, to 63 persons in a ceremony at the DAR Constitution Hall. Pedersen is responsible for NASA's congressional, intergovernmental, international and industry relations, and for the space agency's educational activities and relations with educational institutions. He was selected in 1983 and 1988 for Presidential Meritorious Rank Awards.

lished a Quast family history and is working on updating the recorder syllabus for the Australian Guild of Music and Speech. Her children, Brian and Sarah, are active in several music programs and spend lots of time performing. **Judy Himes '62** continues to work for Orange County Drug Abuse and finds time to play tennis at least twice a week. **Terry '62** and **Peggy (Chatfield) McCarty '60** are in their eighth year of ownership/operation of their tutorial high school, "Pathfinder High" in Mission Viejo, CA, which is fully accredited by the National Home Study Council. **Betty (Conlin) Rogers '62** teaches English and journalism at Bell Gardens High School, and is adviser to the school newspaper. **Roberta (Sampson) Wiest '62** is still living in Heidelberg, Germany, and took a vacation to Russia recently, where she says there is a great deal more openness and freedom for tourists. **Judy Clark '63** teaches junior high school in Riverside. **Tom '63** and **Sally (Wood) Freese '64** traveled to Scandinavia, the USSR, Poland and East Germany this summer



Bob Hamaguchi '68, Kathy Kenny '69 and Hugh Loftus '67 are shown here at a meeting to organize the California Community Reinvestment Corporation (CCRC).

Christopher Cross Named U.S. Research Aide

Christopher T. Cross '62 has been appointed assistant secretary for educational research and improvement in the U.S. Department of Education.

The appointment was announced in September by President Bush and was confirmed in October by the U.S. Senate.

Cross began his career in Washington, D.C., as deputy assistant secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Nixon administration. He has been a staffer for the U.S. House of Representatives, director of Washington operations for Abt Associates, served as president of University Research Corp. in Maryland, and managed federal accounts for Westinghouse Information Services.

He most recently served as vice chairman of Macro Systems Inc., in Silver Spring, Maryland and as a visiting fellow at the Center for Excellence in Government.

Cross is married, has three children and lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and the fact that both of their children were valedictorians at Carlsbad High School. Sally had attended the Copenhagen campus in 1963 and says it was wonderful to be there again. **Marcia (Keifer) '64** and **David Franzen '62** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by taking a cruise up the Atlantic coastline — from St. Lawrence Seaway to Quebec and Montreal, Canada. **Gary Herrington '64**, his wife Peggy and two children, Lisa and Greg, reside in Hacienda Heights. Gary is a school principal. **Ruth (Gillette) '64** and **Rod Holtan '63** have traveled quite extensively in Europe, Hawaii, the Caribbean, and Mexico. They have two teenage sons, Chuck and Brad. **Susan (Jones) Palmer '64** and husband Marshall are enjoying their new home in Tustin, California. **Sally (Salmen) Snow '65** has been doing summer mission work at Casa Barnabe Orphanage in Guatemala since '85. During the school year, she teaches at the King's Christian School in Chico. **Donna (Heavyside) Westlund '65** received her master's degree in elementary education last year and is now the Director of Education and Volunteering at the Exploreum, a hands-on children's museum in Mobile, AL. **Vernon Brock '66** is athletic director and baseball coach at La Serna High School in Whittier. **Mary (Larsen)**

Grads Work on Housing Initiative

Three Whittier alumni have worked on a new initiative which addresses the crisis of affordable housing in California.

The combined efforts of **Hugh Loftus '67**, **Bob Hamaguchi '68**, **Kathy Kenny '69** and others have gained support from 46 California banks who have pooled \$100 million to provide permanent long-term financing for affordable low-income housing projects throughout the state.

Called the California Community Reinvestment Corporation (CCRC), the nonprofit consortium is the largest single group of banks in the nation acting together to help alleviate a statewide need for low- and moderate-income housing. With the help of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, 26 banks served on the planning Task Force.

Kathy Kenny is deputy director of the nonprofit San Francisco Development

Douglas '66 is looking forward to her first year of teaching a Spanish bilingual kindergarten class. **Gary A. Klein '66** has been named executive vice president/general manager for McKinney Advertising/Cleveland. In his new position, he will oversee all activities of the advertising agency, including account activity and new business development. He resides in Hudson, OH, with his wife Nancy, and two sons, Jason and Matt. **Barbara (Evans) Kovar '66** is an elementary schoolteacher in the Littlelake School District in Norwalk, CA. **Bryon '66** and **Martie (Baldwin) Olson '66** have formed an organization called American-Soviet Homestays which will co-sponsor two-week homestay trips in Leningrad, Moscow, and Tallinn, Estonia. They hope to offer travelers from all over the U.S. a high-quality experience in the Soviet Union. **Linda (Deats) Owen '66** plays with the Pacific Symphony as a violinist and is music coordinator for Placentia Unified School District. She was named Outstanding Music Educator at the fall '88 conference of Orange County Music Educators. Retired from teaching, **Patricia (Mitchell) Rush '66** writes that she loves living in central Washington. She has five children and a small herd of goats. **Gerhard F. Schaefer '66**, is now selling insurance in Claremont, CA. **Marcia (Crowther) Tedder '66** is

Fund, the organization which originally proposed the idea based on similar models around the country.

Both Hugh Loftus and Bob Hamaguchi are senior vice presidents of Security Pacific National Bank, the largest lender in the consortium. Loftus, a first vice president in community development lending, played a key role in the organizational effort. Hamaguchi, senior vice president in real estate lending, helped determine CCRC's underwriting criteria and participated in negotiations with investors who will eventually purchase the loans.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C., praised the new lending consortium. "CCRC is an imaginative and vitally needed response to the affordable housing crisis facing our nation," he said.

an elementary school teacher. **Hope Zink '66** teaches second grade in Long Beach, California.

Clint '67 and **Nancy (Freeman) Albao '67** invite any classmates to call or visit them at their new ranch in Temecula, CA. **Gilford Bisjak, Jr. '67** and his wife, Waldina are conducting seminars for teenagers in order to counsel and assist them in their self-development. **Michael J. P. Clark '67** is a senior vice president at Glendale Memorial Hospital. **Ann (Hansen) Cover '67** is taking a year off after 20 years of teaching and counseling. She will spend time at home with her three children, Curt, Kristen and Elizabeth, after taking a cruise to Scandinavia and Russia. **Ann (Camfield) Daley '67**, was recently appointed executive director of Washington state's Higher Education Coordinating Board, responsible for the public higher-education system. She says it is a big job and a professional challenge. **Yvonne (Montgomery) Downs '67** has been promoted to chief of educational services at Sonoma Developmental Center. She has two teenage children, one of which will be traveling to Antigua as an exchange student. She writes that she is very happy! **Stephen Fry '67** is area manager for Prudential Insurance in Downey, CA. **Michael Gebert '67** is a freelance writer. **Tim '67** and **Jenny (Smith)**

Heck '69 are living in Willows, CA, where Tim is teaching and coaching, and working summers at a California Youth Authority Boys' Ranch. Jenny is a social worker. **Jane (Israel) Honikman '67** has become a postpartum specialist for the Santa Barbara Birth Resource Center and has written several brochures and articles on "Emotional Reactions to Childbirth." After sponsoring a conference on this issue in 1987, she was elected chair of Postpartum Support International, a coalition of support groups. This summer she held a reunion with her Danish family in Copenhagen. Now a captain with American Airlines, **Margaret (Magruder) Hutchinson '67** is being kept busy with two jobs, one with United Way and another with L.A. County Schools. She attended a Pacific Yearly meeting August and this past summer, she and her two children took a camping trip to Bear Valley Springs. **Lee Jeberjahn '67**, has relocated to San Luis Obispo from Illinois. He and his wife are very involved in their daughters' education and golf. **F. Haynes Lindley Jr. '67** is an attorney in Santa Monica, California. He is president of the John Randolph & Dora Randolph Foundation and is secretary of the Southern California Association for Philanthropy. **Kristine (Irmsher) Maynard '67** teaches science, home economics, and social studies at East Whittier Middle School. **Lisette (Scholl) Mitchell '67** lives on a small ranch in Templeton, CA with her husband Brett and an assortment of animals. She is a hypnotherapist and writer, with a second book on improving eyesight to be published next spring. **Renee E. (Norrbloom) Montgelas '67** is Assistant to the Governor for Transportation in Washington state. **Arnie Moore '67** has appeared as an actor in 35 television shows and eight feature films. He also plays at the Palomino Club in Los Angeles every Monday night and would love to have some of his classmates stop by and say hello. **Leslie (Stowell) Moyer '67** has been renewing old friendships since her 20th reunion two years ago. She keeps busy with her two daughters, modeling, and teaching and has a trip to Australia planned for early next year. Her husband Bill is a veterinarian who runs the only equine sports medicine clinic in the world, at the University of Pennsylvania. **Robert Parke '67** currently commands a small Air Force clinic in Izmir, Turkey. He writes that it is an amazing place to live. This

Millie Kronfly '72, Space Shuttle Engineer, Rockwell International



year he traveled to Egypt, Greece, Germany and England. He and his wife, Bev, and three children are thriving and are planning to move again next summer. **William Scarpino '67** teaches a class in negotiations at USC graduate school. He is president of the Institute for Corporate Real Estate. **David Stark '67** writes that he has been happily married to Tess for five years. **Mary (Sydnor) Stanton '67** is employed at the Auburn, Washington Library. A job change is in store for **Harlan Stelmach '67**, who is leaving as Associate Dean of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley to become the Director of Vesper International in San Leandro, to run international conferences on ethics. His wife, **Madelyn (McKenzie) '67** is adjusting to their daughter's departure for college and continuing her work as a physical therapist specializing in neurological problems. **Catherine A. Stratton '67** lives on a 41' trimaran sailboat in Honolulu. She works at Kaiser Hospital as a GI technician. Her signifi-

with all types of investments and insurances and most recently has been specializing in business planning and personal planning with key executives. **Mike Yancy '67** and his wife celebrated their 20th anniversary with a family vacation in Hawaii. They have two daughters, Jana, 11, and Julie, 7. Mike is beginning a new assignment as a Supervisory Contract Administrator at the Defense Contract Administrative Services Plant Representative Office at McDonnell-Douglas in Huntington Beach, after completing 15 years with the Defense Logistics Agency's Defense Contract Administration Services Region in Los Angeles. **Rich Boline '68** continues to work at Whittier High as athletic director. He and his wife, Judy are living in Whittier with their six children, Courtney, Jim, Jon, Kirsten, Tracy, and Jeff, who is a junior at Whittier College. **Charles Brockett '68** was recently honored by CHOICE, as his book *Land, Poverty, and Power: Agrarian Transformation and Political Conflict*

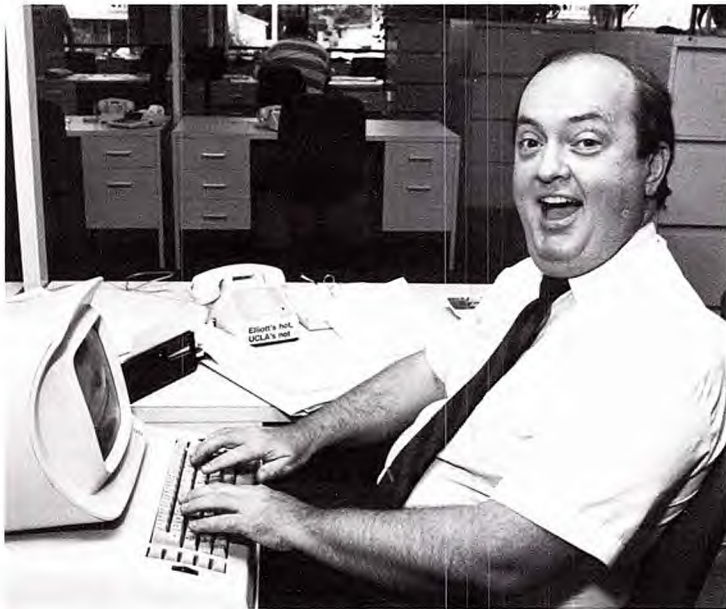
wagon '68 has joined the Irvine office of Scher-Voit Commercial Brokerage Company as a senior marketing associate. **Charles K. Benn '69** has been appointed managing partner of Pfanner & Tate, certified public accountants and consultants based in Sacramento. **Doug Clark '69** is now the City Manager of Escondido, CA. **Penny (Schuck) Deats '69** is a teacher Michigan where she is chairman of the Community Coalition for Quality Education and treasurer of the Edwardsburg Schools Committee for Improved Education. She and her husband Paul have three children. **Elizabeth Forrest '69** is the associate rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Natick, MA. **Thomas A. Foster '69** and family reside in Hacienda Heights, CA. Foster is a judge pro tem with the Los Angeles municipal court. In his spare time he enjoys spending time with his family and white water rafting. **William Gitt '69** is no longer practicing law. He is working on his Ph.D. in psychology. **Karen Hosak-Curlin '69** proudly tells us that she received the Outstanding Dissertation Award for Supervision at the national convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Orlando, FL last March, one of only three awards presented for 1988-89. Her study involved elementary language arts teachers who coached one another in using new writing instruction strategies in their classrooms. **Kristine (Bentson) Jennings '69** owns a child care business in Malibu, CA. **Marian (Townsend) Makaimoku '69** has four children and teaches 7th - 12th grades. **William F. Ogle '69** and family reside in Hawaii where he is a lawyer. **Melody (Millard) Pinkston '69** is a junior high school librarian. **Nat Pitts '69**, has moved into top management at the National Science Foundation in Washington, DC, by being selected for senior executive service. Currently, he is a congressional fellow working for Senator Edward Kennedy on the Senate Labor and Human Resource Committee. In his spare time, he continues to enjoy teaching tournament tennis to aspiring young players. He hoped to "rally" for this year's Whittier Homecoming. **William Sucksdorf '69** and a few partners have started a business in Hospital Utilization Review. **Charles K. Warrington Jr. '69** and family live on a farm outside of the city of Hilo on the big island of Hawaii. In his spare time, Charles is actively involved in farmers associations, canoe paddling clubs and is a

volleyball and basketball coach. He would like to see any of his old classmates and regretted being unable to attend this year's reunion. **Paul C. Wulfestieg '69** and his wife **Becky (Barnard) '70** have two teenage children, Andy and Kristin and are living in Tacoma, WA. Paul is a pilot for Alaska Airlines and the USAFRes and has been actively involved in his community. He has served on the boards of the Tacoma-Pierce Co. YMCA and the Clover Park School District and was recognized in 1984 as Tacoma-Pierce County Citizen/Soldier of the Year.

1970s

Class Agents: Ms. Carol (Dilella) Burgess '70, Mr. Alexander Defeo '71, Ms. Marilyn Carne '72, Mr. Terry Thorndsgaard '72, Mr. Stanley M. Smith '73, Mrs. Christina (Gandolfo) Hickey '74, Mrs. Luann (Leal) MacDonald '75, Mr. Pete Makowski '76, Mr. Kevin Brady '77, Mrs. Mary (Morgan) McCarthy '77, Mrs. Lisa (Kelllogg) Montes '78.

Suzanne (Eller) Coughlin '70 continues to be involved with her church, the Jehovah's Witnesses, on a full-time basis. She recently helped in a rehabilitation project with a drug addict. **Shayne Gad '70** is director of toxicology for Searle Research and Development and says he finds the involvement and excitement in developing new drugs very rewarding. He also is a captain in the Navy Reserve and has published his fifth book. His sixth and seventh books have just been sent to the publisher and he has signed a contract to edit still another book! **Jim McAteer '70** is an associate professor of anatomy, teaching microanatomy to first year medical and dental students at Indiana University. He also runs a research lab in epithelial biology, studying the etiology of polycystic kidney disease and control of cell function in the nephron. In 1982 he married one of his students, Mary, who is now a pediatrician; they have two-year-old twin daughters, Carole and Maureen, and a five-year-old son, Kevin. **Sam Miller '70** has been a sales representative for Matthew Bender for the past five years, covering all of the law offices on the northern California coast from Sausalito to Crescent City. Now living in Santa Rosa, he would love to hear from any Whittier grads in the area. **Manuel Ramirez '70** is a Superior Court judge in Santa Ana, CA. At the moment, he is all smiles over the success of the annual golf tournament-banquet-



Whittier Daily News Reporter Charles Elliott '67 has increased responsibilities these days. This summer, Elliott assumed the role of "Friend of the Reader" at the paper, working to make the Daily News more accessible to its audience.

cant other works in Alaska in the summer and on a boat in Hawaii in the winter. Their future plans include sailing the South Pacific. **Brian J. Tiechman '67** resides in Nothville, Michigan. He changed careers after 16 years of teaching and coaching at the secondary level and is now a certified financial planner with the American Group. He works

in Central America was named as one of its "Outstanding Academic Books" of 1988. CHOICE is widely utilized by libraries to assist in their acquisition decisions. Brockett is a professor of political science at the University of the South in Tennessee. **Joseph Dahms '68** is an Associate Professor of Economics at Hood College in Maryland. **Robert B. Still-**

THE MEDIA AND POLITICS



DEAN E. ALGER

Alger Sets The Record Straight with the Media and Politics

Dean Alger '70, associate professor of political science at Moorhead State University in Minnesota, has published a text book entitled *The Media and Politics*. Alger suggests a need to improve communication methods and the media's potential for strengthening democracy and its institutions.

In his book, Dr. Alger covers topics which assist in explaining the relation-

ship between politics and its watchdog, the media. He focuses on democracy and the "vital link" it makes between the two institutions. Specific sections of the text probe issues such as the role of television in American society, elements of persuasion, the impact of the media and election coverage.

Alger's book is a microscopic study of one important sector of the mass communications field: ownership and control of the media, fairness and regulation. The 304-page Prentice Hall publication serves as the primary text for upper-division courses in media and politics or as a secondary reference for courses in political behavior.

Alger holds a M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of California, Riverside. As well as teaching for nearly a decade, he has served as on-air analyst for ABC affiliate WDAY-TV News.

auktion for the Efen Herrera Scholarship Foundation. The foundation netted \$45,000 from the celebrity classic, staged this past summer at the Newport Beach Country Club. The money will go to Hispanic scholars on their way to college. **Linda (Bradley) Rostad '70** led a group of women on two successful climbing expeditions, one to the top of Mt. Adams (12,326 ft.) and one to the top of Mt. St. Helens, where they were able to look into the crater from the top. **Fahad Zahid '70**, executive vice president of Zahid Tractor & Heavy Machinery Company Limited and in charge of the construction machinery division there, was recently profiled in an Arab News feature article on the current economic situation in Saudi Arabia. **Luis Castruita '71** is now assistant principal at Bassett High School. **Val Estella (Dillard) Chin '71** has been elected to a four year term on her local school board. **Robert E. Davis '71** is a sales representative for Yellow Freight Systems in Milpitas, CA. **Martha Milk '71** completed her Ph.D. in adult and continuing education at the University of Minnesota this year and is currently a lecturer for California State University at Fresno. **Linda Tessier '71** completed her Ph.D. in philosophy of religion and theology at Claremont Graduate School. She is now an assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies at Youngstown State University in Ohio. **Stan Arterberry '72** has been named president of West Hills College in Coalinga. He was previously acting co-president, dean of student services and

athletic director for the school. **G. Terry Causey '72** is owner of the Charter Locker in Kailua- Kona, Hawaii. He works with individuals and travel agents to book fishing boats, sail boats, helicopter tours of the volcano and other vacation trips. **Peter C. Mieras '72** has been named as principal deputy district prosecutor for the South Coast Air Quality Management District, which will involve the enforcement of air quality regulations for the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernadino. He has also been elected to the board of directors of the Los Angeles-based Pro Bono Foundation. "If any changes in our current educational system are going to happen, those changes have to be made from the teachers up as well as from the state level down. The conference gave us an opportunity to take a look at the system," said Kinnaman, an elementary teacher at Orange Grove School in Whittier, in explaining the need for the forum.

James '73 and **Karis (Webster) Chodzko '73** have four children aged 4 months to 12 years. James is an attorney and Karis teaches music at St. John's Elementary School in Encinitas. **Alan Fishman '73** is enjoying teaching math at Marin Academy in San Rafael, CA. **F. Michael Foster '73** does a lot of traveling. He just returned from a two-week tour of Australia. **Rebecca (Oster) Herrington '73** is manager of Boyd and Fraser Publishing in Brea. **G. Mark Hirakawa '73** is a teacher at Prospect

Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Awarded to Two Alumni

Pam (Grueser) Kinnaman '73 and **Bonnie (George) Price MA '89** were two of 19 fellows selected nationally in 1989 by The Christa McAuliffe Institute for Educational Pioneering.

The Institute is dedicated to carrying on the spirit of Christa McAuliffe and each year sponsors a forum in which educators can confront the needs of the future, develop creativity and explore uncharted frontiers.

The recipients were selected based upon their ability to enhance learning by using technology in interdisciplinary curriculum and instructional activities and by incorporating a diverse perspective in their teaching.

Fellows were invited to an 11-day conference at Stanford University this past

summer. This year's theme, "Preparing All Students for the Twenty-First Century: Teaching With Technology for Diversity and Change" included workshops and presentations on technology in education and implementation in the classroom.

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High in San Jose. **Marilyn (Alexander) Neece '73** has been named executive director of the Pico Rivera Chamber of Commerce. In 1988 she was selected as Whittier Businesswoman of the Year. She is a member of the Southern California Society of Association Executives, the California Downtown Association and the Whittier Soroptimists. In addition, she is a director of the Whittier College Alumni Association. **Gail Phillips '73** has been promoted to operation analyst of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles. **Kathryn Robert '73** is teaching in Hacienda Heights. **Jerry Root '73** his wife **Claudia (Biel) '74**, and their four children, Jeremy, Alicia, Andrew, and Jeffrey are living in Wheaton, IL where Jerry is a college pastor. He also teaches philosophy and coaches football part-time. They recently returned from a six month sabbatical in Oxford, England. **Phillip A. Rowihab '73** is President and CEO of SIA Corporation in Irvine. **Cynthia (Leong) Suzuki '73** is working in the Student Services Department at West Oahu College in Hawaii. **Suzanne (Wood) Thorson '73** has moved to Templeton, CA to accept a position with the San Luis Coastal Unified School District. **Janet (Johnson) Tremblay '73** has received her masters in education at Purdue. **Diana (Sell) Watkins '73** and her husband have started their own computer business in Maumelle, AR. They have two children, Paul and Martha. **Scott Cureton '74** is a sales manager for Stryker Surgical Corporation. He and his family reside in Walnut Creek, CA. **Patricia Davenport '74** recently packed her camera and backpack

and set a course for around the world. She visited Europe, Africa, Australia, and Japan. Patricia currently resides in San Jose, CA, where she teaches photography and in her spare time is involved in local politics. **Paul Ferguson '74** has accepted a position in the School of Pharmacy at Northeast Louisiana University. **Michael Goff '74** is a teacher with the El Rancho School District. **Judy (Wallace) Kent '74** is working as chief financial officer of a London merchant bank subsidiary and is part owner of Jurgensen's Gourmet Grocery Co. **Patrick Long '74** is a teacher with the Montebello Unified School District. **Carol (Tenopir) Lundeen '74** and husband Gerald are both professors in the same department at the University of Hawaii and love it! They have one son, Andrew. **Patricia (Naparty) Marazzi '74** and husband Steven are employed by Lucky Stores. Patricia has traveled a lot and enjoys raising her two young boys. **Chris (Woo) Schiavello '74** is living in the bay area, where she is a project consultant and her husband, Leo, is a group project manager. They have an eleven month old son, Nicholas. **John Tilley '74** is the owner of Zweber Pharmacy in Downey. He and his wife Karen have two children, Alyson and Kirk. **Wendy Johnson '75** works at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. **Susan (Mooney) Mercado '75** has received her Master of Arts in Education from Whittier College. **Edna (Truesdell) Pelzmann '75** recently traveled to Brazil. Since her son Andy has entered first grade and son Eric has begun kindergarten, she began substitute teaching again this fall. **W. Andrew**



Waldo '75 received his Masters of Divinity Degree from the University of the South in Sewance, Tennessee in May of 1988 and was ordained in the Episcopal Church the following June. He is assistant minister at Grace Episcopal Church in Manchester, New Hampshire, but is still performing and writing about music in his spare time. **Connie (Wood) Way '75** has begun a new career as owner of a preschool in South Santa Ana. **Margaret Donnellan '76** has returned to Whittier after being named head librarian of the city's two libraries. **Benjamin Ifeagwu '76** is studying pre-med at the University of Michigan. **Chris Hine '77** and his family have moved to Bakersfield, where he is working for Bechtel Petroleum Operations. **Bill Pounders '77** has moved to Houston, Texas where he is a nightside reporter for the evening news at KPRC-TV. **Albert S. Jacquez '77** is now president and CEO of Latin American Manufacturers Association, a Hispanic business trade association. He was previously a senior aid for California Congressman Esteban Torres, Deputy Director of the Congressional Task Force on Minority Set-Asides and chief budget analyst for Texas State Representative Irma Rangel. **Hal E. Richardson '77** is a medical doctor on staff at LAC-USC Medical Center in the department of emergency medicine. He and his wife Mary have two dogs, Morgan and Cecil. **Michael Tapia '77**, who teaches a bilingual third-grade class in the Oxnard School District, was named one of the "best of the best" during the district's annual Educators of the Year ceremonies. Only one teacher from each of the 15 campuses was so honored. **Craig V. Towers '77** is a medical doctor at Long Beach Memorial Women's Hospital. He is also an assistant professor ob-gyn at U.C. Irvine Medical Center. **Pamela (Wright) Ballins '78** is property manager for EMP Realty in Las Vegas. **Ernie Castro '78** is a probation officer for Los Angeles County. **Don Cornett '78** has been a teacher/coach in Europe. He now owns an advertising firm in Maine — Northeast Media Co. He and his wife, Linda, have nine children. **Leonard Donvito '78** teaches 3rd & 4th grades in Bridgeport, CA. **Bill Franz '78** is living in Denver, where he puts together municipal bonds for the city and county. His wife Theresa is a commercial litigation attorney. Bill writes that he has never missed a Franklin brunch and likes to keep in touch with his Franklin brothers. **Patti (Goong)**

Knott '78 is living happily with her husband Michael and two year old daughter, Carli. **Michael Loiacono '78** is a medical technician at Presbyterian Hospital. **Michael O'Dell '78** has been married for 10 years to **Christie (Plato) '79**. They have three daughters. Mike is a sales manager for a plastic sign company in Pasadena and a part-time thoroughbred racehorse broker. He hopes to be a full-time broker soon. He completed his MBA at Pepperdine in 1983 and enjoys golfing and the race-track in his spare time. **Mary Ann (McKenzie) Richmond '78** is a science teacher at Canyon Middle School in Comal County, TX. **Gail Lula Winn '78** is a teacher in El Monte, CA. **James Baca '79** is an attorney at Atkinson/Andelson, et. al. in Cerritos, CA. **Paul W. Bateman '79** has been appointed deputy assistant to the President and director of administration. Paul has served as senior vice president for the New England Council since July of '88. Prior to that, he was appointed to the position of deputy treasurer of the United States in '85. Before joining the Treasury Department, he served in various positions with the U.S. Department of Commerce and was employed at the White House as deputy director of administrative operations. Bateman joined the White House after working for the Office of the President-Elect during the 1980-81 Presidential transition. **Sam Chinarian '79** is a real estate salesman at First Team Real Estate. **Joseph Dankert '79** has received his Master of Arts in Education from Whittier College. **David Garcia '79** resides in Long Beach and is working as a pharmacist. **Stuart Hanold '79** is Activities Coordinator for the town of Red River, NM. **Kirk Johnson '79** is senior financial analyst for Cypress Semi-Conductor in San Jose, CA. **Louise (Cole) Osbrink '79** has retired from her teaching position in Monrovia. **Mark Sadamitsu '79** is Assistant Director of Finance at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Los Angeles. **Michael Shonborn '79** is a CPA at Riverside National Bank in Riverside, CA. **James G. Tighe '79** teaches eighth grade math at East Whittier Middle School.

1980s

Class Agents: Mr. James Pigott '80, Mr. Kevin Buckel '82, Mr. Rock Spalka '82, Mr. Arthur Valeriano '83, Selina Memedova '84, Mr. Nick Franz '85, Mrs. Jeni (Bradley) Keilty '86, Mr. Glenn Rothenberg '87, Mr. Kevin Burke '88, Ms. Jeanne Florance '89

Laurie (Cook) Alkire '80 is a teacher at Menifee Union School District in Sun City, CA. **Stephen Bledsoe '80** reports that he is a helicopter pilot and a golf nut. **Donna (Baldwin) Caffey '80** was honored with the two highest marketing awards during the annual conference of the Hahn Company this summer in San Diego. Currently Marketing Director at Solano Mall in Fairfield, she received her FAME (For Advancement in Marketing Excellence) awards for her marketing program in 1988 at the Sunnyvale Town Center Mall. Donna and her husband, **Lochlin**, who also attended Whittier from 1976-78, live in Benicia. **John G. Lejay '80** and his wife, Sandy, have two children, Amber and John Lejay II. **Dwayne Morrison '80** is working at Rockwell International as an engineer for the space shuttle program. His wife, **Evalyn (Rollan) '82** is a clinical research associate nurse and is doing cardiology research at LAC-USC Medical Center. **Ruth Solorzano '80** is a teacher for Little Lake School District in Norwalk. **Daniel J. Davalos '81** is a water polo coach at Bonita Vista High School in Spring Valley, CA, and also teaches at Castle Park. **John A. Griffin '81** recently announced his new association with Dr. Melvin K. Morrow, D.C. in Lancaster. A native of Lancaster, Griffin is a member of the California Chiropractic Association, American Chiropractic Association, and the High Desert Chiropractic Society. **Paul A. Petit '81** is working for 7-Up Royal Crown Bottling Company of Southern California. **Don White '81** has accepted the newly created position of director of economic development for La Mirada, CA. Don will be working with the city's growing redevelopment program and heading a drive to increase La Mirada's long-term economic viability. **Janette Cunningham '82** is graduating from the University of Texas with a Master's in Social Work. **Denise J. Druiff '82** is an elementary school speech therapist. **Analyn Rollan '82** is a nurse clinician in the coronary care unit at Huntington Memorial. **John Woodling '82** is a geologist with the California Department of Health Services. **Mark Zacovic '82** is an administrator at Santa Barbara City College.

Nancy Matulich '83 works in the clothing import business. While working on her teaching credential at Whittier College, **Donna Sweet '83** is employed by the IRS. **Deanna (Towers) Thibert '83** is the mother of four and the owner of her own business. Invitations by Deanna. **Katherine (Shank) Valencia '83** is teaching at Griffith Middle School in Downey. **James Aliberti '84** has two children and works for William Lyon Property Management Company in Newport Beach. **Angela Boehm '84** has been busy since graduation. She is teaching sixth grade in Whittier and has written a children's book for Claremont Graduate School toward her master's degree. She traveled throughout the Pacific Northwest this summer and spends her vacations doing construction in Big Bear with friends. **Kimberly (Teske) Brosamer '84** was married to firefighter Shawn in 1983 and is currently employed as accounting director for L. A. Waincott & Associates engineers and land surveyors. She has two daughters. **Joe Campitiello '84** and his wife Joilyn live in Whittier with their one-year old daughter, Emily Rose. Joe is currently varsity coach for boys' volleyball at St. Paul High School and works full time as a journeyman carpenter. **Daryl A. Capen '84** completed his Master's Degree in occupational therapy in Dec. 1986 from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA. He is working in the chronic pain management and injured worker programs at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was married to Debra McIntire in 1984 and they own a home and sailboat in Tacoma and enjoy sailing, jogging, yardwork and bodybuilding. **Gary L. Day, Jr. '84** received his teaching credential from Whittier College and coached football at Whittier last year. He is head track coach at Norview High School and will also be a football assistant. In addition, he works at a drug recovery house as the recreation director. **Richard G. Dinneen '84** is working with the United States Drug Enforcement Administration as assistant cashier, fiscal assistant for the Los Angeles Region, which includes offices in Riverside, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Las Vegas, Reno and Honolulu. **Steven Egbert '84** writes that he is still single and self-employed, copying medical records for hospitals, insurance companies and attorneys. He also has received his P. G. A. card and is trying to qualify on the golf tour. **Mark A. Peter '84** recently completed his training at

William Carey International University in Pasadena. This training will be an asset in China where he will teach English as a Second Language at the Shanghai Institute of Foreign Trade for nine months. **Kevin '82** and **Catherine (Hernandez) Rohlfing '84** are residing in Whittier and are being wonderful, loving, and patient parents to their one year old son, Eric Christopher.

John Brewerton III, Whittier College School of Law '85, is living in Denver, but entertaining friends and family with Cajun cooking learned in his hometown of Baton Rouge. He works as a tax lawyer in Denver, but also has toured as a spokesman for the American Cancer Society. **Kathleen (Rodriguez) Ukes '85** has received her Master of Arts in Communication Disorders from Whittier College. **Todd '86** and **Nina (Sackheim) '86 Danner** recently moved into a new home in Englewood and are both working. Todd has been employed at NCR corporation as an account manager for the past two years. **John Donlevy, Jr. '86** has been appointed assistant to the city manager in Dana Point. He was previously an administrative assistant for the city of Pico Rivera.

Michelle R. Gagnon '86 has been accepted into the Ph.D. program at the University of California at Riverside.

Parnell Green '86 is engaged to Theodore W. Fox. **Debbi (Steinbock)**

Halela '86 and husband Kevin are living happily in Bellevue, WA. Debbi is currently working for Group Health Mental Health service in Seattle and is pursuing her graduate degree in counseling at Seattle University. **Mitch Lawbaugh '86** and family recently moved to Diamond Bar, CA. Mitch is employed by Anheiser-Busch in Sante Fe Springs. **Nora (Somazzi) Martinez '86** is teaching a bilingual class at Felton Elementary School in Lennox. She and her husband plan to move to Idaho within the next few years; traveling is one of their pastimes and recent trips include jaunts to Argentina and New York.

Grant '86 and **Eleanor (Francis) Merritt '86** live on a twenty acre farm about twenty miles from Kansas City. Eleanor is manager of mid-western sales for Bay Area Piggyback and Grant is center manager with United Parcel Services. In their spare time, they breed, raise, and board horses, and actively

purchase real estate. **Janna Newsom '86** is employed as buyer senior for Rockwell International. She recently completed her certificate in government contracting from UCLA and eighteen months ago bought her first home. **David '86** and **Karen Pflueger** spent their honeymoon in Antigua, West Indies and are now enjoying married life in Alameda. David is employed by Naval Facilities Engineering Command as a budget analyst. Karen teaches elementary school and is working on her masters degree. **Marty Spalka '86** was recently wed and is currently attending paramedic school. He anticipates gaining his certification in May/June of next year. **Patricia (Chavez) Tate '86** and husband Dan, have moved to Hesperia with their two children, Joshua and Sade. Patricia is finishing her masters degree at Cal State San Bernardino. They are happy and doing great! **Kent H. Gilbert '87** has moved to Boise, ID to work with the First Congregational Church there. **Audrey J. Lachman '87** is a kindergarten teacher in Montebello. **Alice Morrison '87** received her Master of Arts in International Relations from Webster University in Geneva, Switzerland this spring. She is completing her internship with the High Commission on Refugees for the United Nations and will publish a report on it soon. **Kevin Osborn '87** is living in Chicago where, beginning in September 1990, he will be the law clerk for a federal judge. He credits his being named to this position and as editor-in-chief of the Law Review at Northwestern as direct results of his "multitude of experiences" at Whittier College. **Anthony Platt '87** is Assistant Manager for Woolworth's in Huntington Park. **Pete Praetorius '87** has co-authored with Alys Culhane a new comprehensive guide book to Alaska, *Alaska Bicycle Touring Guide*. It covers not only Alaska, but parts of the Yukon and Northwest territories in Canada. **Kathleen J. Rodrigues '87** received her Master of Arts degree in Communication Disorders from Whittier College. **Carl J. Uhrmann III '87** is an elementary physical education specialist in the Walnut Valley Unified School District. **Greg Wilson '87**, whose Whittier Scholars project was publication of his own comic book, was featured in an article in the March/April 1989 issue of the Association of American Colleges

Liberal Education magazine. **Charles Brady '88** is attending Whittier College School of Law. **Fiona Chan '88** is a graduate student at Cornell University. **Kelli Hokanson '88** is a law student at Northwestern University in Chicago. **Tina E. S. Pai '88** is in medical school. **Paige Matsumoto '88** is teaching conversational English in Japan. **Anne E.**

Shupek '88 works for Disneyland International. **R. Alex Fritch '89** and wife **Keiko (Sano)**, who was an exchange student at Whittier College from September '84 to May '85, are residing in Tokyo, Japan, where Alex is head teacher of an English conversation school and Keiko is a secretary for the International Christian University.



Class Agents 1989

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Alumni Board 1989/90

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Marriages

Robert Capps '54 to Tonia Henson, on February 18, 1989.
Albert S. Jacquez '77 to Lynn Conway, on September 3, 1988.
Larry Phillips '78 to Marla DeVich, on December 18, 1988.
Robert Mendes '79 to Margaret Meadows '85, on August 27, 1988.
Robin R. Ponce '80 to Nevin Edgington III, on July 8, 1989.
Dwayne Morrison '80 to Evalyn Rollan '82, on June 18, 1988.
Cathy Pearce '81 to John Standiford, on September 23, 1989.
Albert Cuadra '82 to Evangelina Mercado, July 1989.
Kim Robertson '84 to Wesley Haydock, on June 3, 1989.
Reina Santos '84 to Moises Portman, November 1988.
Jeff Smith '84 to Ann Kulis, June 1988
Stephen Penn '85 to Cynthia Hartman '84, on June 17, 1989.
Laurie Barrett '86 to Gary Benson, on April 15, 1989.
Todd Danner '86 to Nina Sackheim '86, on December 31, 1988.
Debbi L. Steinbock '86 to Kevin T. Halela, on June 11, 1989.
Sheryl Ann Hedrick '86 to Timothy Michael Younger '87 on July 22, 1989.
David Pflueger '86 to Karen Hudson, on April 29, 1989.
Marty Spalka '86 to Judy Whitehall, on July 4, 1989.
Linda Burke '87 to Marco Cabellos '87, 1989.
Kristine Jacobs '87 to Christopher Schoemann '87, on August 19, 1989.
Valerie A. Cripps '88 to Douglas Warren, on January 7, 1989
Chris K. Albao '89 to Gian Minardi, on May 27, 1989
R. Alex Fritch '89 to Keiko Sano, on May 17, 1989



Analyn Rollan '82



Evalyn (Rollan) Morrison '82

In the last issue of the ROCK, we reported the marriage of Dwayne Morrison '80 and Analyn Rollan '82. Actually, Dwayne is married to Analyn's twin sister, Evalyn '82, and the Morrisons just had a daughter, Helen Crystal, on June 13, 1989.

Births

To Clint '67 and Nancy (Freeman) Albao '67, a daughter, Heather Grace, 1989.
To Karen (Christensen) Bennett '66 and Leon '68, a son, Charles Harold, August 8, 1989.
To Frank Blair '69 and Wanda, a son, Travis, January 1989.
To Claudia (Wallenstein) Klivans '69 and Norman, a son, Ethan, May 1989.
To Robert Mazzeo '69 and Elizabeth, a son, Derek, June 1989.
To Charles '69 and Nakoolani Warrington, a son, Kinohi, 1988, a brother for Kaliko and Kupihea.

Births (continued)

To Jan (Johnson) Thomsen '73 and Steven, a son, Derek Robert, February 29, 1988.
To Betsy (Buckingham) Slight '73 and Dan '73, a son, Daniel Martin III, May 27, 1989, a brother for Galaxy Marie.
To Carl '74 and Ann (Finne) Couser '75, a daughter, Lindley Marie, May 16, 1989, a sister for Noah Joel and Haley Lorraine.
To Scott '74 and Cindy Cureton, a daughter, Jillian, 1988, a sister for Reed and Kelly.
To Katherine (Turkovich) Foodym '74 and Allan, a son, David, July 17, 1989.
To Ann (Allen) McDonough '74 and Gene, a daughter, Laura Catherine Grace, July 22, 1989.
To Tina (Arranaga) Kubasek '75 and Paul, a daughter, Mariesa Cristina, February 21, 1989.
Adopted by Kristyn (Arruda) Plubell '75 and Doug, a daughter, Crystal Michelle, two, welcomed home by Luke and David July 27, 1989.
To Roxanne (Bedrosian) Schnell-Torosian '76 and Jacob, a daughter, Alisa Elaine, January 19, 1989.
To John '77 and Mary (Morgan) McCarthy '77, a daughter, Kelsey, May 1989, a sister to Megan.
To James '77 and Dorothy (Blaha) Pendleton '78, a daughter, Amy, July 1988, a sister for Joshua and Ryan.
To Craig '77 and Kelly Towers, a son, Brian, March 1988, a brother for Rachael.
To Philip Woodworth '78 and his wife, a daughter, Alison Embry, January 24, 1989.
To Michael '79 and Karen Rizzo, a son, Dennis Paul, November 10, 1988.
Keith A. Copeland '79 became the father of twins.
To Susan (England) Shaw '79 and Bryan, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, April 16, 1989.
To Evalyn (Rollan) '82 and Dwayne '80, a daughter, Helen Crystal, June 13, 1989.
To Daniel J. Rodriguez '80 and Jean, a daughter, Christina, April 18, 1988.
Adopted by Elizabeth (Pizarro) Romero '80 and Marcos, a daughter, Nicole, age one, welcomed home by Christopher and Seth.
To Karen (Greenup) Conley '82 and Bob, a daughter, Marie Nicole, August 17, 1989.
To Catherine (Frankenfield) Danahy '82 and Mark '81, a daughter, Mary Catherine, July 8, 1989.
To Larry '82 and Catherine (Hernandez) Rohlfing '84, a son, Eric Christopher, November 30, 1988.
To David '83 and Jennifer (Turnbull) Milosch '87, a daughter, Jordan Claire, February 15, 1989.
To Bill '83 and Melinda (Martens) Valle '83, a daughter, Taylor Diane, June 2, 1989, a sister for Albert James.
To Ellen (Feldman) Singer '84 and Roger, a daughter, Jessica Susan, January 27, 1989.
To Debra (Lozano) Cacho '84 and Daniel, a son, April 19, 1989.
To Diane (Henderson) Bott '84 and Christopher, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, December 14, 1988.
To Sharon (Stoltzfus) Noble '84 and Bob, Thomas Robert, April 18, 1989, a brother for Rachel.
To Ryan Greenup '85 and Lynne, a son, Kevin Thomas, May 31, 1989.
To Mitch '86 and Cindy Lawbaugh, a daughter, Allison, January 1989.



Harold S. "Pete" Voegelin, Esq.

Jean Lindemans in one of the first grade classrooms she led for the last 27 years. photo by: Robert Dyert, Telegram/Tribune



In Memoriam

College Trustee Voegelin Dies at 70

Long-time Whittier College Trustee Harold S. "Pete" Voegelin, Esq. died Sunday, Sept. 24, after a long illness. Voegelin was 70. He is survived by his wife, Winifred, his son, Frederick P., and two stepchildren, Jon F. Martin and Janis L. Kingaard.

Voegelin, an attorney with Nossaman, Guthner, Knox & Elliott, was a member of the Los Angeles, Orange County, California, American and International Bar Associations.

Voegelin was chairman and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the L.A. International Trade Commission. He chaired Invest-In-America, Southern California Chapter, and the Committee on International Trade and Development for the City of Los Angeles. Voegelin was a member of the board of trustees of the South Coast Repertory Theater, and a trustee of the Murphey Foundation. He was vice-chairman of Volunteers of America Los Angeles, and vice-chairman of the Los Angeles International Visitors Council.

A Whittier College trustee since 1973, Voegelin was chairman of the college's John Greenleaf Whittier Society, a group of special donors.

Chairman of the Whittier College Board of Trustees Rayburn S. Dezember said of Voegelin's passing, "Pete was a valuable and special member of the Whittier College family. We will all feel his loss."

- 1921 Mary (Barr) Hunnicutt, notified August 1989
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- 1928 Robert L. Amsbury, June 30, 1989
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- 1930 Frederick Hammond Green, April 18, 1989
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- 1955 Carol (Fadler) Story, 1983
- 1956 Everett O. Bell, December 1987
- 1957 Daniel McCaughna, August 11, 1989
- 1958 Cheryl (Schruben) Mueller, notified June 1989
- 1961 Jean (Cleary) Lindemans, August 1, 1989
- 1965 Ronald T. Crabb, June 1989
- 1967 Katharine (Deganahl) Newman, notified August 1989

Lindemans

On August 5, 1989, former Whittier College classmates and friends traveled to Los Osos, California, for the memorial service for Jean (Cleary) Lindemans '61.

At Whittier College, Jean was active in the Metaphonian Society, of which she was president during 1960-61. She taught in Hayward and La Habra, before moving to Los Osos. Last year Jean was named Teacher of the Year by the San Luis Coastal Unified School District.

From a front-page article in the San Luis Obispo Tribune:

"[Because] cancer isn't particularly unusual, the disease should be talked about openly," she said. "People need to be aware and know to look for early warning signs." Lindemans insists she isn't a heroic or tragic figure. "It's important to keep having your life be as normal as possible," she said.

As an inspiration to all of us, Jean did continue to keep her life as normal as possible. She completed the school year, and last July traveled with her husband to Holland to revisit their family. Jean died on August 1. But we will remember her for her creativity (her hallmark at Whittier College), her genius in teaching, and mostly for her spirit and dedicated friendship.

— Stephen Flanders, D.D.S. '62

Schroeder

Paul Schroeder, associate professor emeritus of business administration, who taught at Whittier College from 1950 to 1975, died August 2, 1989. Our condolences to his widow, Nina (Brock) Schroeder '52. Contributions may be made to the Paul Schroeder Memorial Scholarship Fund for students of the Business Department at Whittier College.

Whitten

Dr. Benjamin Whitten, Whittier College Librarian from 1940-74, died Oct. 9 at the age of 82. He was born in Kansas City, MO on April 8, 1907. A private memorial service was held in Laguna Hills, CA.

Dr. Whitten, who retired in 1974 with emeritus status, was the college's assistant librarian from 1933-40 before he accepted the position of librarian. He saw the move of the library from Redwood to Mendenhall in 1936, and later played a major role in planning the Wardman Library building. Whitten supervised the move to that facility in 1965.

During his tenure the library was reclassified from Dewey to the Library of Congress Classification System, and the library grew from 43,574 volumes to 114,220.

Active in the life of the college, he served for many years as faculty advisor to the William Penn Society, and as faculty marshal for commencement. He was also designated an honorary alumnus of Whittier College.

Mrs. Whitten has suggested that instead of flowers, donations in her husband's memory may be sent to the Whittier College Patrons of the Library.

Kovacs

Katherine Kovacs, associate professor of foreign languages and literature from 1984-87, died of cancer in May, 1989.

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