



Winter 1986

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Whittier College

THE ROCK

WINTER 1986/87

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VIEWS OF LATIN AMERICA

EL PRESENTE ES DE LUCHA
- EL FUTURO ES NUESTRO -



POR EL
EL TRABAJO
LA JUSTICIA
LA LIBERTAD

• Centennial
Homecoming

• Scholars
on Campus

• Nuclear
Stability



Whittier College

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Our centennial year continues to demonstrate the kind of affection this fine college inspires in its graduates and friends. The crowd that turned out for Homecoming events was unprecedented in the annals of the college. You will find a full report of the activities elsewhere in this issue, but I do want to express here my appreciation of the creativity, good humor and hard work that made Homecoming such a success. The Alumni Office, the Alumni Association, the Centennial Committee and literally hundreds of college and town representatives joined to make it memorable. We had good weather, an excellent parade, social events, a magic show, fireworks and a thrilling last-minute victory over Occidental.

And the adrenalin continues to flow. The endowment of the Douglas W. Ferguson Chair in International Economics, announced by the college and Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan Association on December 11, was an important and exciting event. The creation of an additional endowed professorship will strengthen the college and will be a fine and appropriate way of honoring Trustee Ferguson. Doug Ferguson has done so much for the college, the community and Quaker City Federal. He is a truly outstanding example of the strong connections that exist between the college and the community. Now generations of our students will remember his name as they study under professors who will

Cover photo:
Residents of a Chilean farm community celebrate International Women's Day and the first harvest of their cooperative model farm, situated in an area characterized by large commercial farms which produce fruit for export. (Photo: Professor Lois Oppenheim)

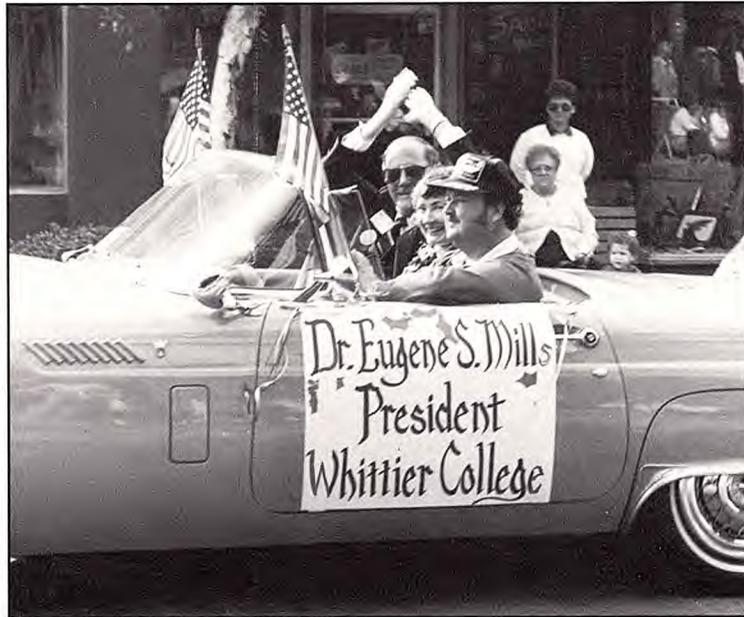
occupy this distinguished Chair.

Whittier College is becoming increasingly familiar to television and radio audiences this year. I was a guest on the Falcon Cable Television show "Common Sense," co-hosted by Dr. Richard Harvey of the political science department, and aired throughout the San Gabriel Valley; also, in my role as Chairman of the Board of Elderhostel, Inc., I appeared on an NBC program along with alumnus Paul H. Gardner '37. Dr. Fred Bergerson, also of the political science department, is frequently heard on Radio KNX and KGIL

discussing matters of current interest. This exposure helps to bring the name of the college to the notice of future undergraduates and also reminds alumni and others that we are indeed a part of today's world and are not resting on the laurels of our one hundred years of service to education.

As I complete this brief item, word has just been received of the death of Trustee Thomas W. Bewley '26. While I have known Tom for over thirty years, my memories are primarily of relations with him over the last eight years. He has

been a good friend, a wise and gentle counsellor and a dependable trustee. He gave his name to the Bewley Faculty Library at the Whittier College School of Law. I believe that Tom would approve if I close this brief tribute with a simple statement: "He loved his alma mater."



President and Mrs. Mills "on parade."

Eugene S. Mills
Eugene S. Mills

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The Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies (PCCLAS) held its annual conference at Whittier College in October. Whittier faculty members Lois Oppenheim and Steven J. Gold discuss related topics.

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*Teresa Younger '87 and Bob May '87,
Homecoming Queen and King.*



Central Americans in Los Angeles.

Views of Latin America

In October, Whittier College hosted the annual conference of the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies (PCCLAS). Scholars from around the United States and Mexico gathered to discuss topics such as "Central Americans in Los Angeles," "The Changing World Economy: Implications for the International Debt Crisis," and "Sanctuary, Asylum and Human Rights," in the context of the conference theme, "Interdependence in the Americas: A Global Perspective."



Organized by Lois Oppenheim, president of PCCLAS and associate professor of political science at Whittier, the conference involved the college with an important scholarly organization, attracted 300 people to the campus and allowed interested students a chance to participate and witness, as one professor said, what "a lifetime of learning" means.

A special exhibit of contemporary Latin American art was held in conjunction with the conference in Whittier's Mendenhall Gallery. Titled "Vínculos," (connections) the show was curated by gallery director Susan Meyers, assistant professor of art, and Denise Lugo-Saavedra, a specialist in the field of Latin American art. A film festival and book exhibit were also included in the program.

The following articles are representative of the work presented during the conference. Lois Oppenheim has written a summary of her presentation, "Chile: Democracy or Dictatorship" for the panel on "Political Trends in South America: The Struggle for Democracy and National Autonomy."

Steven Gold, assistant professor of sociology at Whittier and chair of the panel on "The Immigrant Experience: An Oral History Perspective," looks at the use of oral histories in the social sciences and gives an overview of his panelists' papers.

Lois Oppenheim, associate professor of political science and president of PCCLAS, discusses conference arrangements with Barbara Jefferson, special assistant to the president and assistant dean of students. (Photo: Karen Duprey)

Chile: Democracy or Dictatorship

Democracy has come again to Latin America. Long-term dictatorships are gone, and countries which suffered from frequent coups d'état seem to be more stable. There is one notable exception, however. Chile, a country which once called itself the England of South America, and enjoyed one of the longest lasting democracies in Latin America, has been under the grip of a military dictatorship for thirteen years.

Why is Chile, with its democratic tradition and history of political pluralism, still controlled by General Augusto Pinochet, while its neighbors—Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, and Bolivia—have undergone a transition to democracy? In order to uncover the answer, I will analyze the characteristics of pre-1973 Chilean politics and examine the changes which have taken place since then. Lastly, I will look at the possible scenarios for a return to democratic rule in Chile.

Pre-1973 Chilean Politics

Before the 1973 military coup which overthrew the constitutional government of Chile, political parties spanned the ideological spectrum, political debates were spirited, and all participants accepted the political rules of the game. Whoever won political office was allowed to serve. The political parties were strong, ideologically coherent, and pervasive in society. For example, student elections in universities and even high schools were partisan elections, with student candidates representing the major national parties. Moreover, the political

parties had close ties with grass-roots groups—unions, neighborhood associations, and the like.

Despite this vibrant democracy, Chile was a poor, underdeveloped country, largely dependent on the sale of copper, and with a skewed income distribution. Economic and social reforms were needed, and several governments had tried to enact them. The last democratic government to attempt reforms was headed by a Socialist, Salvador Allende Gossens.



Residents of one of the shanty areas in Santiago participate in a subminimum wage public works program begun by the government after an economic collapse which brought a soaring unemployment rate. This program has recently been drastically reduced despite continued high unemployment.

Coming to power as the presidential candidate of a coalition of Marxist and non-Marxist parties in 1970, Allende vowed to begin a “peaceful transition to socialism” by carrying out land reform under a Christian Democratic reform law, expanding the state sector of the industrial economy so that the State would control strategic areas, and helping to better the lives of the poverty-stricken in Chile through expanded social-welfare programs. All of these reforms were to be enacted under the existing democratic system.

The “peaceful transition” ended abruptly on September 11, 1973, when the Armed Forces, headed by Army General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte,

bombed the Presidential palace, closed the legislature, banned Left parties, and declared the rest “in recess.” By eliminating political parties and not calling elections, Pinochet hoped to prevent a return of the free-wheeling politics which had characterized the pre-1973 period.

Resultant Changes

Pinochet's economic ideal was a pure form of the free market model. The State sector was dismantled, including public hospitals and the social security

and higher education systems. Trade barriers were practically eliminated. For several years these adjustments worked well, leading to a general economic boom. There were a few disquieting signs, such as continued high unemployment, but these were largely ignored. Chile was hailed as an economic model to be emulated.

The economic free enterprise model was not imitated in the political sphere, however. There, repression was the order of the day, not freedom of individual behavior. Pinochet began a campaign to “cut out the cancer of Marxism” after the coup, resulting in thousands of deaths and disappearances, unlawful

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detention and torture.

The economic boom did not last. Beginning in 1981 there were increasing bankruptcies because domestic firms could not compete against the cheaper imports which flooded the Chilean market. Buildings under construction were abandoned, and unemployment soared. The Pinochet government, despite its strict adherence to free-market policies, was finally forced to intervene. It nationalized banks in order to save the industry, and created a below-minimum-wage public works program to provide jobs to the thousands of unemployed shantytown dwellers.

Political opposition began to mount during the economic crisis, as it had in other Latin American countries which underwent a transition to democracy. The first major protest was in May 1983 when the first "Day of National Protest" was called. Other protests followed.

Unlike the pre-1973 period, these protests were not led by the now suppressed political parties. Instead, the leaders have been from other organized groups in society, such as labor unions, professional associations, women's groups, and so on. In April of 1986 many of these groups banded together into a Civil Assembly to demand a return to democratic rule in Chile.

What is the Future Outlook?

In trying to understand the changes in Chilean society and politics since 1973, it is important to note that it is precisely the repression of the traditionally strong political parties in Chile which provided the political space for these new groups. The emergence of an organized civil society, of social organizations distinct from the political parties, is a significant change. One of



A Santiago street scene reflects the temporary economic boom resulting from the early policies of General Pinochet.

the central questions for any future democracy in Chile is how will the traditional political parties link up with these groups? Will they attempt to dominate them, or will there be a different relationship?

Significant as these questions are, they are still theoretical. In Chile, unlike its South American neighbors, popular protests, strikes, petitions, and negotiations have not led to a transition to democracy. Pinochet's response was to meet protests with repression and, after the unsuccessful assassination attempt in September of 1986, to declare a state of siege.

Why has Pinochet maintained power, and what are the prospects for the restitution of a constitutional system in Chile in the near future? First of all,

Pinochet has ruled in a manner different from other recent military dictatorships in Latin America. In other countries the military ruled as an institution and, when economic conditions worsened, withdrew. In contrast, Pinochet has demonstrated a desire to maintain personal power. In fact, the ousting of other military leaders, and their public disgrace, only stiffens his resistance. In part, then, it is a set of personal characteristics—rigid determination and ruthlessness—which makes it so difficult for the opposition to displace him.

Secondly, perhaps it is, in part, the very pluralism of the old Chilean political system which now makes a democratic transition more difficult. The fear of communists and the turbulence of the Allende years—which allowed Pinochet to come

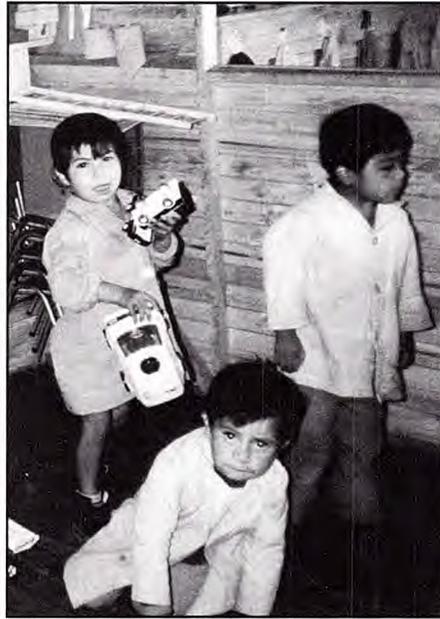
to power in 1973—are now utilized by him to mobilize middle class support against a change of regime.

The inability of the opposition political parties to organize a united front against Pinochet greatly weakens the possibility of a speedy transition. The major areas of disagreement include whether or not to include the Communist Party in any coalition, and whether or not to accept the use of violent actions to unseat Pinochet.

The Communist Party, seeing no attempt at political accommodation by Pinochet, decided several years ago to end its fifty years of support for peaceful change. The party has now declared that “all forms of struggle against the dictatorship” are valid. The change of strategy may also reflect their understanding of new realities in Pinochet’s Chile, the poverty and hunger of a substantial segment of the population, which makes them more willing to countenance violence. On the other hand, the Christian Democratic Party, segments of the Socialists and others reject this strategy for Chile. Divisions within the opposition allow Pinochet to claim there is no alternative to his rule. His recent slogan speaks to this: “Democracy (i.e., his rule) or chaos.”

What, then, are the prospects for a transition to democracy in Chile? How is it to occur? There are several possibilities. The first is a “constitutional” alternative. In 1980 Pinochet presented a new constitution to the country, which approved it in a disputed plebiscite. According to this constitution, in 1989 Chileans may vote yes or no to a presidential nominee chosen by the ruling Junta. If approved, the new President will hold office until 1997. There are those in Chile who see this as the most likely way out of the current

situation. They hope that the Junta will choose someone other than Pinochet to be their presidential choice, and that this person will implement a transition to a full democracy. Pinochet, of course, hopes to continue as president.



The second possibility is that popular protests and mass mobilization will continue until the Armed Forces decide—with or without Pinochet’s consent—to negotiate with the political opposition and set a date for free elections. The difficulty with this is the continued fear on the part of the military—and the United States—that the Left might win in open elections. A variant of this scenario is one where the military decide—without real popular pressure—to negotiate with the opposition. In this case, it is more likely that any agreement reached would exclude the Communists.

Dr. Lois Oppenheim, associate professor of political science, received her B.A. from the University of Rochester and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Washington University of St. Louis. She has traveled extensively throughout Chile, which was the subject of her doctoral dissertation, supported by a Doherty Fellowship for Doctoral Research in Latin America (1972-73). Other awards include participation in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute on Brazil (1983) and in a Fulbright Group Project Abroad in Brazil (summer 1984). Dr. Oppenheim also took the photographs used in this article.

Another possibility is a coup d’etat against Pinochet by the military. This is not very likely because the military are hierarchically organized; in addition, Pinochet continues to purge the officer corps of potential adversaries.

Children at a community preschool built and staffed entirely by residents of Nuevo Amanecer (“New Dawn”). Despite the poverty of this shantytown, its active community members have sought to provide their children with quality education.

A last scenario is one of violent guerrilla activity, or some sort of mass insurrection, as in Nicaragua, which overthrows Pinochet. This is quite unlikely. Chile is not Nicaragua, and the military have proven themselves powerful enough to crush popular resistance.

In sum, a transition to democracy is difficult in Chile. The opposition will need to show great political skill and determination. The position of the United States may also be a factor in the process. How much will it push Pinochet for a return to democracy? Whatever the eventual scenario, it is doubtful that Chile will ever return to the type of constitutional system which antedated Pinochet. Too many things have changed for that system to be resurrected. The Chile of 1986 is, indeed, a new Chile. □

Oral Histories of Immigration

The image of the social scientist at work suggests surveys and statistical analysis. While such methods have great value in making policy and exploring public opinion, they tend to leave out the complexity, subtlety and richness that give meaning to human experience. Scholars from a variety of disciplines are now turning to another research method. This is the oral history.

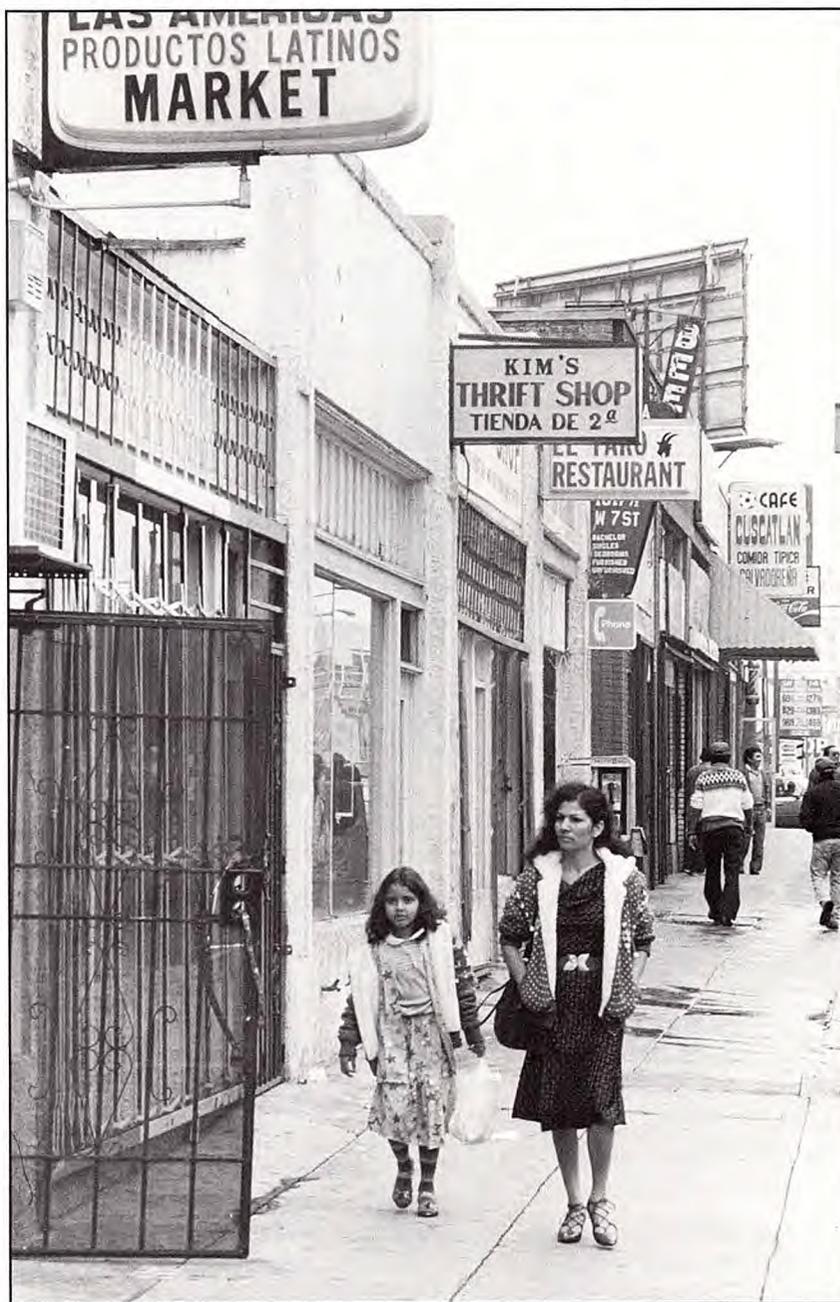
By conducting interviews and collecting personal documents, such as letters and diaries, scholars using this method seek to record and understand social events and experiences from the perspective of those who have lived them. The great popularity of Studs Terkel's books suggests the level of excitement and power that a good oral history can create.

This technique provided a unifying thread for a session entitled "The Immigrant Experience: An Oral History Perspective" that I organized for the Pacific Coast Council of Latin American Studies meeting last October.

In this session, three scholars presented the results of their research on Latin American immigration. Their work emphasized the human elements—hope for a new life, strength in the face of adversity and sadness over leaving home and family—rather than the economic, political and legal arguments that dominate the current immigration debate.

"A Borderlands Immigrant Community: The Armenians of Tijuana, Mexico" was the first paper presented. The author, Ted Proffitt, a professor of history at Christian Heritage College, conducted this research as part of his doctoral training in history at UCLA.

Professor Proffitt traced the origins of Tijuana's Armenian community to the cataclysmic



A Los Angeles street scene reflects the influx of Central American immigrants to the United States.

events that occurred in Armenia early in the 20th century. By 1925, 80,000 Armenians had fled to America. A certain number had experienced difficulty entering the U.S., especially after immigration laws were tightened in 1924. Hence, they congregated in Tijuana, the closest foreign city.

By looking at the Civil Registry of Tijuana and newspaper articles and by interviewing immigrants and their descendants, Professor Proffitt was able to piece together the experience of Tijuana's Armenians. One key finding was that many did not come directly



The first generation among many immigrant groups often opens small businesses, as suggested by signs in the city of Los Angeles.

from Armenia. Instead, they spent time in Russia, Turkey, France, or Cuba before settling in the Baja California city.

Armenians came to the U.S. in order to reside with relatives already settled in Los Angeles, San Diego or Fresno or because Protestant missionaries they had met in their homeland had described the U.S. in a positive light. After a period in Mexico, some eventually obtained visas or married Americans, thus reaching their initial destination. Others, however, settled in Tijuana, marrying into local families and taking on Mexican citizenship.

The first generation, as among many immigrant groups to the U.S., opened small businesses like grocery stores and cobbler's shops. They kept alive ethnic traditions in church and in social

gatherings. According to one of Proffitt's interviewees, "few spoke Spanish. They felt isolated. The world to them was divided into two kinds of people: Armenians and foreigners." As time passed, the immigrants assimilated, and the second and third generations "got rich and forgot" about the past.

Through this study, Professor Proffitt has shown how Tijuana—generally thought of as a starting point of immigration—has proved to be a place of settlement for a group displaying a pattern of adjustment not unlike that of many immigrants to the United States.

The second paper of the session was "Leticia: A Nicaraguan Woman's Struggle," by Dianne Walta Hart of Oregon State University. Professor Hart met and began writing an oral

history of Leticia and her family in 1983, during a tour of Nicaragua.

As the oldest and most educated child, Leticia's responsibilities (and contributions) to her extended family were great. She ran a beauty shop and was an active supporter of the recent political changes that have marked Nicaraguan life. However, economic difficulties, attacks from the *contras* and problems with her husband, (he objected to her constant participation in community activities) began to take their toll.

At a friend's suggestion, Leticia decided to take a few months away from Nicaragua and left with her four-year-old daughter to visit a relative in Nevada. Traveling by van through

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Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico, Leticia and her daughter crossed the boarder illegally and entered the United States.

Living her entire life in a small village, Leticia knew little of the complexities inherent in her trip through several nations at odds. She had never even seen a map that showed the locations of Nicaragua and the United States. Ignorant of financial realities, she was shocked when the van driver presented her with a \$1500 bill for transport. Because she could not pay, Leticia promised to send the money as soon as she could.

Mother and daughter set out on a trip across the U.S. Eventually they arrived in Oregon, where they visited Professor Hart and addressed several of her classes. Since Corvallis, Oregon, is a less-than-ideal place for an undocumented Nicaraguan who does not speak English, Professor Hart bought Leticia and her daughter bus tickets to Miami, hoping that they could mix into the Hispanic community there, find a job and earn money to return home. The plan was a success. Leticia soon found a daytime job and began working as an Avon lady in the evenings. Drawing upon her good looks and cosmetological experience, she made \$100 the first night on the job.

While life in Florida was tolerable, family problems required her return home. Her reunion was an unhappy one. Her husband, although sympathetic to the revolution, had moved to Mexico for a better paying job. Seeing the world had changed Leticia's view of her village. At the same time, her absence changed the way others saw her. While her trip north had been quite an adventure, as Professor Hart concluded, "Leticia's struggle, like that of Nicaragua, continues."

In her paper, Professor Hart reveals the effects of the Nicaraguan revolution on one person. In so doing, the ideological and political factors that frame the issue in news reports become less important than one person's efforts to survive a hopelessly complex situation. In this way, oral history allows us to understand the human element in world events.

The final paper in the session was "Collecting Oral Histories of Immigration in California High Schools," by Professor Paula Gillett of U.C. Berkeley. Dr. Gillett, a historian by training, is the coordinator of a project that links high school history instructors with colleges and universities. She has been working with teachers at San Francisco's Newcomer High School in order to capture the experience of recent immigrants both as historical data and also as a means to help native-born students understand their immigrant classmates.

While the stories of many immigrants, such as Leticia, are marked by suffering and difficulty, Professor Gillett has found a great deal to feel good about in the oral histories she has collected. One of the most encouraging themes is the ability of people in dire circumstances to join together and help each other. For example, in interviews of two El Salvadorian youths—Violeta and Oscar—she has observed a special tie between grandparents and grandchildren. The benefits provided by grandparents, even at an advanced age, have allowed many such children to survive and eventually arrive in the U.S.

Dr. Gillett has also been especially encouraged by the "generous and compassionate teachers who, on a daily basis, work to inspire these young people to study hard and prepare for a good future, whether that future calls for permanent

residence in the United States or for an eventual return to rebuild their shattered country."

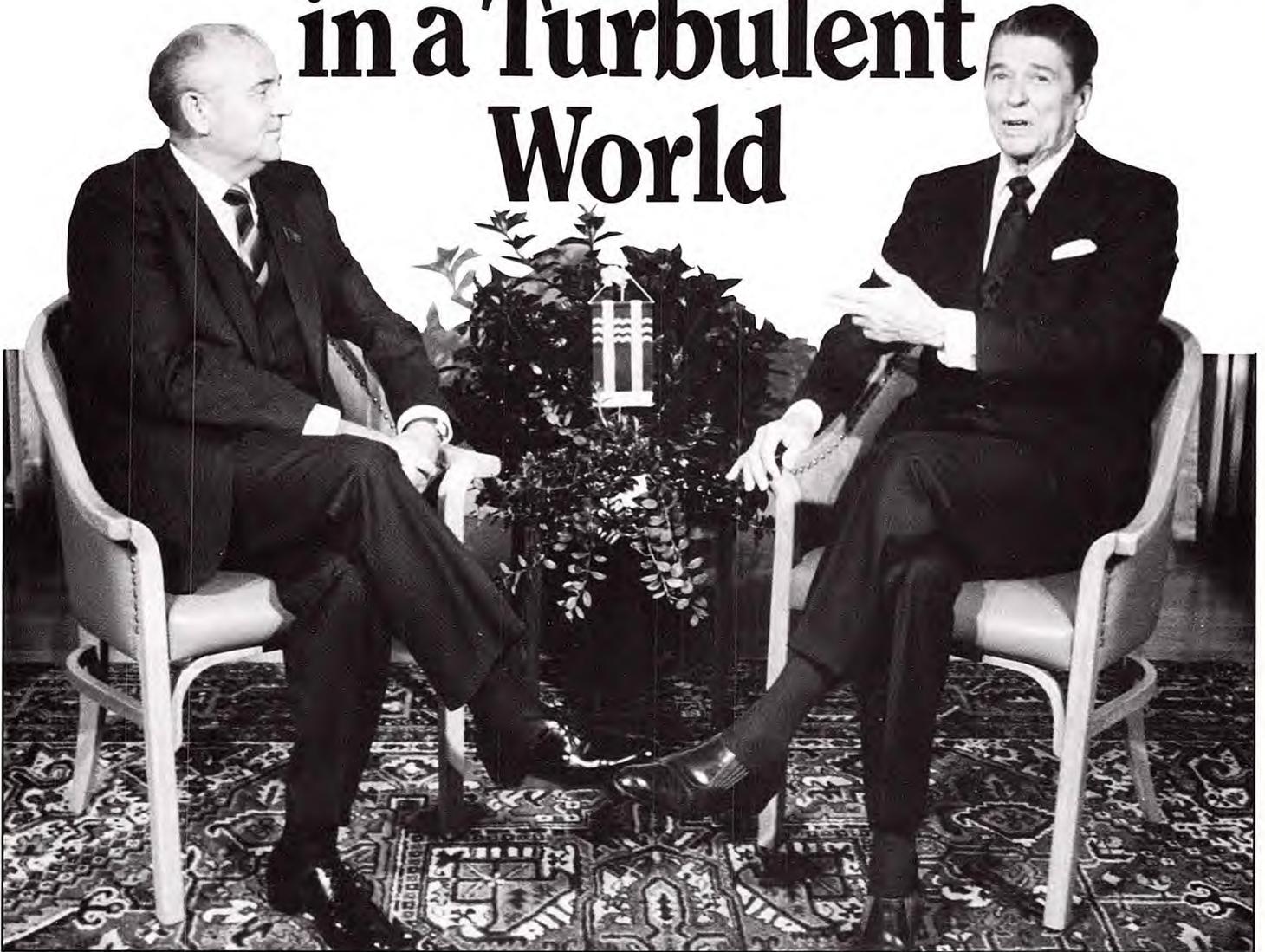
I was very pleased by the session "The Immigrant Experience: An Oral History Perspective" and feel that it accomplished several important purposes. First, it emphasized the human experience in immigration. This provides an important element of balance in contrast to the political and economic concerns that generally frame the issue. Second, the presentations of these three scholars give us new insight into our own society. By considering the views and experiences of immigrants, we can more clearly understand our own society as well as the lives of our forebears who, very likely, were also immigrants. Finally, through the use of the oral history method, members of the academic community have developed a means of making our work of interest and value to a much wider audience than is normally available to us. □

Photo: Lisa Gold



Dr. Steven J. Gold, assistant professor of sociology, received his B.A. from the University of California, Santa Cruz, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley. His dissertation was a study of resettlement and community formation among Soviet Jewish and Vietnamese refugees. He is extensively involved in the use of photography as a field research method and his photographs have appeared in **Time**, **New York Times Book Review**, **American Journal of Sociology** and **The Los Angeles Times Book Review**. Dr. Gold was the photographer for this article.

Seeking Nuclear Stability in a Turbulent World



President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev met in Reykjavik to discuss arms control, but reached an impasse on the Strategic Defense Initiative (AP/Wide World Photos).

The nuclear age has ushered in a new era of great power relations. The principal measure of military power today, the number of deliverable nuclear weapons a state possesses, is oddly abstract; perhaps the most striking fact about nuclear weapons is their lack of utility. Collectively, they are like the doomsday machine in "Dr. Strangelove" in that a general nuclear war initiated by any means will devastate the belligerents and others as well. Once initiated, a nuclear exchange is likely to escalate uncontrollably. Not even the superpowers have fully accommodated themselves to these probabilities, however, and efforts to evade them threaten to have dangerous consequences.

The Post-War Realities

The realities of military policy today are markedly different than those which prevailed before 1945. Powers which in prior eras had to be reckoned with have faded in importance; they can offer no significant military challenge to the hegemony of the superpowers with their massive nuclear arsenals.

The freedom of action of the superpowers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., has also been reduced. Many time-honored forms of military posturing are now obsolete. No advantage that accrues to either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R., for example, from intimidating displays of strength (the massing of forces on a border, the placing of one's

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military forces on alert, and so on) can outweigh the potential consequences; the same is true of the launching of surprise attacks. Massing troops for a conventional attack simply invites an unconventional (pre-emptive nuclear) response. A surprise attack by conventional forces does as well.

Responding with nuclear forces to conventional attack is, in fact, the key to NATO defense strategy—largely because of the perceived overwhelming superiority of Warsaw Pact conventional forces, and the high political and economic cost to the West were it to try to match these forces.

Because the nuclear option is so central to Western defense policy, it has become similarly central to Warsaw Pact planning. Neither superpower, however, can assume that calculations of relative advantage (is the defense of Poland really worth having bombs rain down on Moscow?) will prevent the other superpower from escalating a conventional conflict into a nuclear one. Crossing the threshold to the use of nuclear weapons designed never to be used (deterrent as opposed to attack weapons) is unprecedented. Who knows how we or others will react?

Threats of use of nuclear force have, in fact, proven an impressively reliable deterrent to armed conflict of any kind between the great powers. It is largely to the existence of this deterrent that the 40-year European peace must be ascribed.

Regularity as the Key to Stability

Regularity is the key to stability in a nuclear world not only because nuclear weapons are so central to the military stance of the great powers, but because the weapons themselves are so vulnerable. If the U.S. government

determines that Russian ICBMs have been launched against U.S. nuclear forces, the American military has only minutes to fire our own ICBMs before they are destroyed. As international tensions mount, the superpower leaders grow nervous, fingers tighten on triggers, and the danger to everyone living on this globe grows. Thus tensions must remain at manageable levels. It is this fact, well known in both Washington and Moscow, that makes exchanges of reassuring information between superpowers so important. The key is mutual knowledge, not mutual trust.

Their exchanges take many forms, several of them not obvious to casual observers of international affairs. Satellite observations of military installations build confidence, as do cultural exchanges, the stationing of news representatives in each other's countries, academic exchanges, and so on. Leaving aside questions of ethics, law and implementation, let us consider espionage policy: to better discern Soviet behavior, we should saturate the Soviet Union with spies. Were their intentions benign, their counterintelligence could look the other way. Likewise, allowing spies in certain circumstances to operate on U.S. soil by tacit mutual agreement can be said to build Soviet confidence in the benignity of U.S. intentions, and thus to promote peace. Arms control negotiations have come to be a precondition for the success of other confidence building activities, even when inconclusive. More particularly, some arms control negotiations have as their goal the building of confidence.

There has already been some success in this area, for example the installation of hotlines and the establishment of the Standing Consultative Commission in

Geneva. The most recent success involved the Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe (Stockholm Conference) which concluded in September with an agreement on confidence- and security-building measures (CSBMs).

American security conference negotiators sought measures that would allow them to verify the behavior of the member nations of the Eastern bloc on issues like troop movements, where the number of soldiers involved has always been a key element of concern. The agreement reached at the Stockholm Conference will require that the 35 signatories be notified of maneuvers involving 13,000 or more troops or 300 or more tanks in Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals and give them the opportunity to observe maneuvers of more than 17,000 men. This agreement may allow the signatories to observe the normal patterns of maneuvers and will facilitate their recognition of a change in announced war-game activities and give them the opportunity to further analyze the change as a possible threat. If maneuvers meet the anticipations of foreign observers, stability and confidence are somewhat increased.

Star Wars, SALT II and Reykjavik

Several recent developments in the U.S. posture toward the U.S.S.R. have had the worrisome effect of undermining key elements of the status quo and decreasing the stability of superpower relations. Three of these developments are of particular importance: the Strategic Defense Initiative, the decision to stop abiding by the SALT II agreement, and the recent changes in the U.S. negotiating stance exhibited at Reykjavik.

The Strategic Defense Initiative undermines the fundamental structure of post-war strategic relations because it has as its goal breaking the nuclear stalemate and making nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete. Even assuming the many technical problems can be solved and strategic defenses work as it is hoped they will, the extended transition from an offense-based to a defense-based world will be an extremely unstable one characterized by mutual distrust, technological uncertainty, and anxiety over the day-to-day balance of forces.

As suggested above, deterrence is credited by most professional military people and diplomats with the 40-year peace. Every American president since Truman has accepted its centrality in American foreign policy. In endeavoring to discard it, the present administration replaces a certainty with an unknown. From the Soviet point of view, moreover, the offensive capacity of futuristic defensive weapons suggests an effort on the part of the U.S. to regain the military superiority it enjoyed in the years immediately following WWII, when only it had the bomb.

President Reagan's recent decision to respond to real and imagined Soviet treaty violations by ceasing to abide by the SALT II arms control agreement, which limited the number of delivery systems with the goal of maintaining parity (and thus codifying deterrence), poses a different but comparably disturbing problem. In the absence of agreed limits, the resumption of an uncontrolled, unpredictable, and thus very destabilizing arms race seems inevitable.

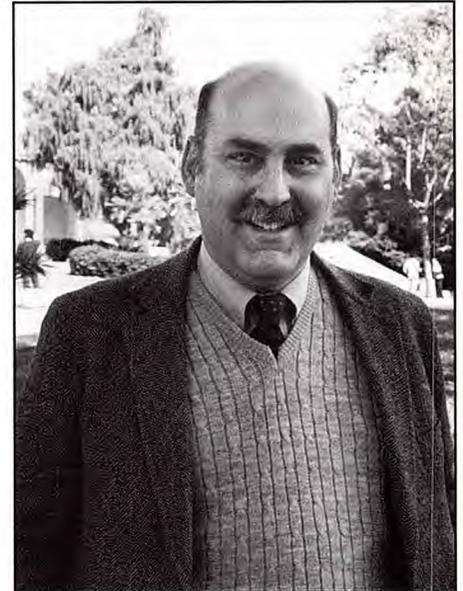
Ironically, President Reagan abandoned SALT II (and hence potentially unbridled another

nuclear arms race) only weeks after proposing radical cuts in superpower arsenals at the summit meeting in Reykjavik. If this seems erratic—it is. At Reykjavik, the president was improvising. He didn't consult with the Joint Chiefs of Staff before making his proposals, nor did he consult with those likely to be most affected by the reductions in nuclear armaments he discussed—the NATO allies. This failure to go through the normal diplomatic process is suggestive of his exasperation with bureaucratic mechanisms. And while it is true that these mechanisms encumber a president and make it very difficult to change arms policy in mid-course, that is precisely what they are designed to do. The collapse of the summit and subsequent Soviet public relations triumph in portraying the U.S. as scuttling the popularly adored image of a nuclear-free world are suggestive of the cost of trying to evade the burdens of reality by moving too quickly.

The president must stop behaving quixotically, he must act conservatively, with the caution one expects from a man of his age and experience. He must work within the system and endure the very real frustrations inherent in coping with an enormous bureaucracy divided against itself which inhibits him because it follows logically the insights of our founding fathers: the decentralization of power to avoid tyranny and precipitous action. He shouldn't make dramatic leaps of faith; he should slow down. Ironically he is now paying the price for his own youthful, optimistic, can-do approach. Radical change in a world of thousands of nuclear weapons is intrinsically risky.

The challenge of statesmanship is to retain a broad outlook, to recognize that any policy is

imperfect and that the process of making policy is burdensome. Presidents must learn to live with these ambiguities and keep one thing in mind: stability is a poor substitute for safety in a nuclear world, but realistically it is the only available guidepost to action. 



Dr. Frederic Bergerson, professor of political science, received his B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He served during the 1984-85 academic year as a William C. Foster Visiting Scholar at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C., and is the author of a book entitled *The Army Gets An Airforce: Tactics of Insurgent Bureaucratic Politics* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1980).

Law School

A Message from the Dean



John A. FitzRandolph, J.D., Vice President for Legal Education and Dean of the Law School.

Membership in the Association of American Law Schools has been a goal of the faculty since Whittier began its Law School in 1975. The association values teaching and scholarship, and has as its purpose "the improvement of the legal profession through legal education." It serves as the law teachers' learned society. The heart of any educational institution is its faculty. This faculty grew in size and prestige shaped by AALS standards and with membership in view.

Beginning in 1900, 32 law schools became charter members of AALS. For the last sixty years, legal educators have gathered at the annual meetings where over 2000 deans, law teachers, and librarians convene in six half-day sessions to hear papers and discussions stimulated by the 57 sections of the association. The plenary session focuses on a major legal issue and is addressed by distinguished scholars.

This year that meeting was held in Los Angeles. It was there

Whittier College School of Law was admitted to membership. Such fortuitous scheduling allowed the entire faculty to begin participating in their association from the first day of membership.

I am proud to have been involved in this decade-long process. From provisional ABA approval in 1978 to full ABA approval in 1985, and AALS membership in 1987, the efforts of the faculty, students, the college administration and the college trustees have been rewarded. Whittier College has inspired the Law School to continue the values it has held so dear for a century. The integrity of the educational program, the commitment to the highest standards of teaching and scholarship, and the special concern for students as individuals, have guided us all the way.

As we open the second decade, let us pause to congratulate ourselves, but only for a moment. Maintaining quality and working at excellence take vigilance. I know this faculty and college will continue to work toward providing the kind of education that "improves the profession of law," and provides its graduates with a commitment to the highest ideals of the profession.

Health Law Symposium

The 1987 Health Law Symposium, sponsored by the WCSL Law Review, will be held on the Law School campus Friday, March 6.

The panel topics will include

health maintenance organizations, joint ventures, financial concerns of the health care industry, health concerns of the poor, AIDS, tax, antitrust, and alternative delivery systems.

The keynote speakers will be Kenneth Kizer, director of the California Department of Health Services; Richard Camilli, from the California Department of Corporations; and Ed Edelman, Los Angeles County Supervisor.

For more information, please contact Geri O'Brien at (213) 938-3621, ext. 236.

International Law Symposium

"The Rights of Women and International Law '87" will be the theme of this year's International Law Symposium sponsored by the WCSL International Law Society. The symposium will be held on Saturday, April 4, 1987, at the Law School campus.

The Honorable Judge Dorothy Nelson of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Judicial District, will be the keynote speaker. Panel sessions will focus on human rights violations against women. Marriage, divorce, custody and property rights and the international efforts to address these problems will be discussed.

The symposium was organized in an effort to help implement the findings of the 1985 world conference on the "United Nations Decade for Women" in Nairobi, Kenya.

For more information, contact Professor Michael Bazylar of the International Law Society (213) 938-3621. ☐

ON CAMPUS

Kinsey REPORTS

As Whittier College continues its centennial celebration and the Centennial Challenge Campaign moves toward its \$876,600 goal, it seems appropriate again to stress the important role played by unrestricted giving in the annual budget.

As the chart below indicates, the bulk of the money used to meet the budget comes, as you can see, from tuition (\$8.7 million) and auxiliary enterprises (\$2.5 million).

But it is to the two other figures in the chart, those representing endowment income and unrestricted annual giving, that I want to draw your attention.

ANNUAL BUDGET: SOURCES OF INCOME

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Tuition: | \$8.7 million |
| Auxiliary Enterprises: | 2.5 million |
| Endowment: | .4 million |
| Unrestricted Giving: | 1.3 million |
| Other: | .1 million |
| TOTAL: | \$13.0 million |

Among the limitations which weigh most heavily on Whittier College is the absence of an adequate endowment. And while we have been fortunate that the endowment has been increasing



Dr. Douglas K. Kinsey

in size in recent years (as have the annual giving numbers), the contribution made to the college budget by income from the endowment is not very large in percentage terms.

In this sense, unrestricted giving is a much needed substitute for our modest endowment income.

Alumni Support

One of the principal measures of the success of a college annual giving program is alumni participation. Last year, 31.4% of Whittier College alumni contributed to their alma mater. This year's goal for alumni participation is 45%. Attainment of that goal is critical to the college's well being because, like most colleges, 10% of our budget must come from outside sources.

It is important to recognize that several sources contribute to

the \$1.3 million in unrestricted annual giving which the college requires to establish a firm financial base each year—corporations, parents, special friends and, of course, trustees, who provide a lion's share of the \$1.3 million.

In recent years alumni annual giving has started to become a significant factor as well. In 1984-85, alumni contributed \$253,000 in unrestricted funds; the 1985-86 total increased to \$321,706. This year, alumni unrestricted giving to the Centennial Challenge campaign has already exceeded \$212,818.

Restricted alumni giving is also on the rise. Supporting Whittier College is really catching on. The preliminary figures, from all sources as shown below, are quite encouraging.

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Annual Restricted: | \$ 271,856 |
| Unrestricted: | 590,258 |
| Endowment: | 974,048 |
| Capital: | 581,158 |
| TOTAL: | \$2,417,320 |

I hope every graduate of, and indeed, special friend or parent associated with Whittier College will carefully consider contributing to the Centennial Challenge Campaign and taking advantage of the opportunity it affords them to piggyback their giving with Trustee Matching Funds. Many of you already have—thanks again. ☐

On Campus

Pepsico Executive Speaks at Luncheon

The sixth annual Executive Leader Luncheon in October brought Donald Kendall, chairman of the executive committee of Pepsico, Inc., to campus to discuss "United States and Soviet Trade Relations."

Over 330 people filled the Campus Inn to hear Kendall, who is the chairman of the executive committee of the U.S./U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council. He told the story of Pepsico's international expansion, particularly into the Soviet Union, stressed the importance of U.S. and Soviet trade relations in encouraging world-wide stability and discussed current economic changes in the U.S.S.R.

"The changes that are being made (in the Soviet Union) are unbelievable," he said. "Ten years ago, I don't know anyone who would have predicted what's happening. Take the food industry. Previously they had, from the farm to the consumer, about six ministries that were involved in that process from harvesting . . . to the retail outlet. Gorbachev has put that all under one roof . . ."

Kendall joined Pepsi-Cola in 1947 as a fountain syrup sales representative. Within five years he was vice president, national sales. He was named president of the Pepsi-Cola Company in 1963, president and chief executive officer of Pepsico, Inc. in 1965 and chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1971.

He is a member of the Emergency Committee for American Trade, a director of the Investors Diversified Services Mutual Fund Group and a



Pepsico executive Donald Kendall discusses his experiences in international trade at the sixth annual Executive Leader Luncheon in October.

director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

He is also associated with a number of corporations and public interest groups. His corporate affiliations include memberships on the boards of directors of Atlantic-Richfield Company, Pan American World Airways, Inc., Lorimar Pictures and Nova Pharmaceuticals.

One of his four children, Donna Kendall, is an alumna and member of the Whittier College Board of Trustees. 

Quaker Heritage Week

Internationally known Quaker author Jan de Hartog, who has appeared on campus previously as a commencement speaker and a Nixon Scholar, returned to present a special lecture series for Quaker Heritage Week, November 2 through 9.

The 72-year-old, Dutch-born writer has led a colorful life as a sailor and writer and has chronicled his experiences in a celebrated series of novels, plays, films and short stories.

When he speaks, he brings his characters alive with voice and gesture. The first night of his

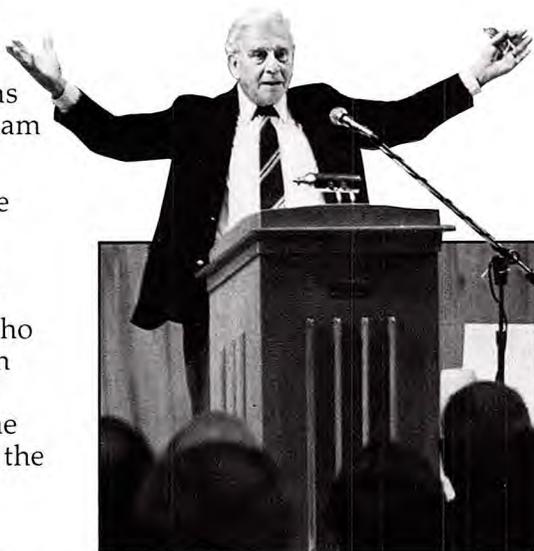
visit to Whittier College, he whisked his audience from the Memorial Chapel to England in the mid 1600s to introduce them to "George Fox and Margaret Fell," cofounders of the Quaker movement.

"God speaks to the individual. In order to confer with God, you don't need nobody—no churches, priests, etc.," de Hartog quoted Fox in a booming voice. Margaret Fell, de Hartog explained, with her tempering spirit, organized and recorded the principles of the Quaker religion.

With his second lecture, de Hartog took his listeners on a walk through the royal gardens of England to introduce "William Penn and (King) Charles II."

"It is customary in this place that in the presence of a monarch, one should take off one's hat," de Hartog, as King Charles, explained to Penn, who had not bowed as the monarch passed. The meeting, though seemingly insignificant, set the scene for an intriguing tale of the creation of the settlement of Pennsylvania.

Finally, presenting "A Quaker Concern in Houston," de Hartog told of his involvement with Jefferson Davis Hospital for the poor, a place beset with problems and ignored by politicians. As a writer in residence at the University of Houston, he learned of the terrible conditions at the hospital and discussed the



Jan de Hartog speaking in the Memorial Chapel during Quaker Heritage Week.

situation with his 14-member Quaker meeting.

This small group of people was able to motivate others through local churches, and over 680

volunteers joined the effort to improve the hospital.

Thus de Hartog found a glimpse of the "Utopia" that the Quaker leaders Fox, Fell and Penn had been trying to establish. For working side by side as hospital volunteers were a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz and a former German soldier. "It is here that I saw the land where the lion lay down by the lamb, and the wolf with the kid; there the little child will lead them," he said.

De Hartog's works include *The Peaceable Kingdom*, a series of four novels on the Quaker movement; "The Fourposter," a Tony Award-winning play later adapted into the musical, "I Do, I Do;" *The Hospital*, and his most recent, *The Commodore*. He has given many of his manuscripts and personal effects to the Wardman Library at Whittier College. 

Hall of Fame

Just in case you hadn't noticed, it's Whittier College's centennial year and, like everything else in this anniversary time, the college athletic Hall of Fame awards ceremony will be a special event. In a change from tradition, it will be held on a Sunday afternoon. The decade of the 70's will be honored and the first woman will be inducted.

On Sunday, March 29, 1987, at 1:00 pm in the Ettinger Faculty/Alumni center, at a ceremony following the luncheon, six outstanding Poet athletes will be added to the illustrious list of past recipients.

Donna (Basham) Keim '79, lettered as number three on the 1975-76 men's tennis team, won three letters and All Conference honors on the women's tennis team in 1976-77 and one letter and All SCIAC in women's cross country in 1978-79.

Michael L. Brown '79,

basketball player extraordinaire, was a three year letterman, All SCIAC and All District NAIA first teams in basketball for three years. In his senior year, he was co-captain and All American third team. He never lost a conference game in four years and still holds ten existing Whittier basketball scoring records. He played pro basketball in Germany for three seasons.

Robert Cheeks '71, also a basketball player, was a three year letterman, two year All SCIAC and All District NAIA with an honorable mention in 1968-69. As a senior, he was All American NAIA second team. He was a number two draft choice for the 1971 Los Angeles Lakers and played basketball professionally in Europe.

Wayne Estabrook '73 was a four year letterman in football. He was two years an All SCIAC quarterback first team and one year second team. In his senior year he was All District NAIA,

All American NAIA honorable mention and Helms Southern California Player of the Year. He went on to play professionally with the Los Angeles Rams and the Southern California Suns.

Jack Fox '55, showing his versatility, was a four year letterman in both football and track. In football, he was All SCIAC second team end as a sophomore and first team end the following two seasons. In track, in his junior year, he placed second in SCIAC pole vault.

John Mele '70 was also a two-sport athlete. In addition to being a three year letterman in football and baseball, he was All SCIAC and All District NAIA second team in the 1969-70 football season and an All SCIAC baseball player that same year.

Everyone is invited to the Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon and Induction. Reservations may be made by contacting the Alumni Office. 

On Campus

The Women's Auxiliary

If ever there were a need to prove that women's work is never done, without a doubt the Women's Auxiliary of Whittier College would win the case unopposed.

Members of the Auxiliary are mothers, alumnae, faculty wives and other friends of the college. In addition to their various professions, home activities and other commitments, these devoted individuals organize events that support scholarships, student loans and funds to academic departments for the purchase of needed equipment. Two of the more recent undertakings included the refurbishing of the Mendenhall Art Gallery and the renovation of the Williams House.

The 1986-87 officers of the Auxiliary include Lina Pelzer, president; Ann Smith, first vice president; Maurine Bard, second vice president; Doris Arcadi, third vice president; Maybelle Muller, recording secretary; Eloise Carroll, corresponding secretary; Joan Preston, treasurer; and Barbara Johnson, parliamentarian. Others who serve as chairpersons of various committees

include Viola Neely, Yvonne Willford, Virginia Anderson, Estelle Trotter, Dolores Ball (who is also a trustee), Peggy Bertone, Phyllis Wunder, Alice Crosser, Audrey Gruber, Joan Ewing, Dorothy Van Sandt, Becky Ruiz and, as Honorary Member, Dotty Mills.

This year, the programs at the monthly luncheons they sponsor have included a meeting with the college administrators; a lecture by David Muller, professor of music; and, in November, the annual "Deck the Halls," a boutique to raise additional funds.

To come in 1987 are: March 12, "A Day at the Races" at Santa Anita; March 28, the annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show; April 28, Dr. H. Rafael Chabran, professor of modern languages, speaking on Salamanca; and May 19, Dr. Stephen Gothold, professor of music, talking about his sabbatical in Europe.

The annual dues are modest—\$5.00. For \$25.00 one can become a patroness, and anyone who contributes \$50 to the Student Loan Fund receives a Life Membership.

Anyone wishing to have more information should contact Mrs. Ben Bertons (Peggy), the membership chairman, at 7250 South Halray, Whittier, CA 90606. ☐

Centennial Executive

David T. Cannon, who recently retired as manager of industrial relations for the Pacific Southern Region of the Eastman Kodak Company, has been appointed "Centennial Executive in Residence" for the nine-month celebration of the college's centennial.

A past president of the Whittier Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Mr. Cannon has been involved with the local Salvation Army Advisory Committee and the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Services Board. He has also served on the Whittier College Business and Advisory Council and on the Personnel Board of the City of Whittier.

In his new capacity, Mr. Cannon will serve as a liaison with the business community during the festivities planned in honor of the centennial. ☐

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1986-1987



(Seated, on floor) Bill Harris '80, Tom Keilty '87, El Dyer '50, Selina Memedova '83, President Mills.

(Seated on chairs) Cynthia (Carter) Bearse '82, Betty (Newberry) Groves '52, Pat (Patterson) Bush '41, Rebecca Hufford-Cohen '81, Law School, Jeni Bradley '86, Jane (Soderberg) Gothold '55, Elizabeth (Lamb) Tunison '43, Mary (Crouch) Hawley '52, Denece Bones '82, Beth (Nelson) Fernandez '82, Ramsey Ezaki '74, Wayne Wilson '38, Jim Emery '64, Eric Flanders '59, Barry Uzel '65, John Price '50, Mike Milbank '65, Leo Camalich '70, Susie (Elliott) Harvey '67, Douglas Kinsey, vice president for college advancement, and Paul McNulty '76.

Ferguson Chair Endowed

At a reception held December 11 at the home of President Eugene S. Mills, Mr. J. L. (Jerry) Thomas, president of Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced the establishment of the Douglas W. Ferguson Chair in International Economics, named in honor of the chairman of the firm.

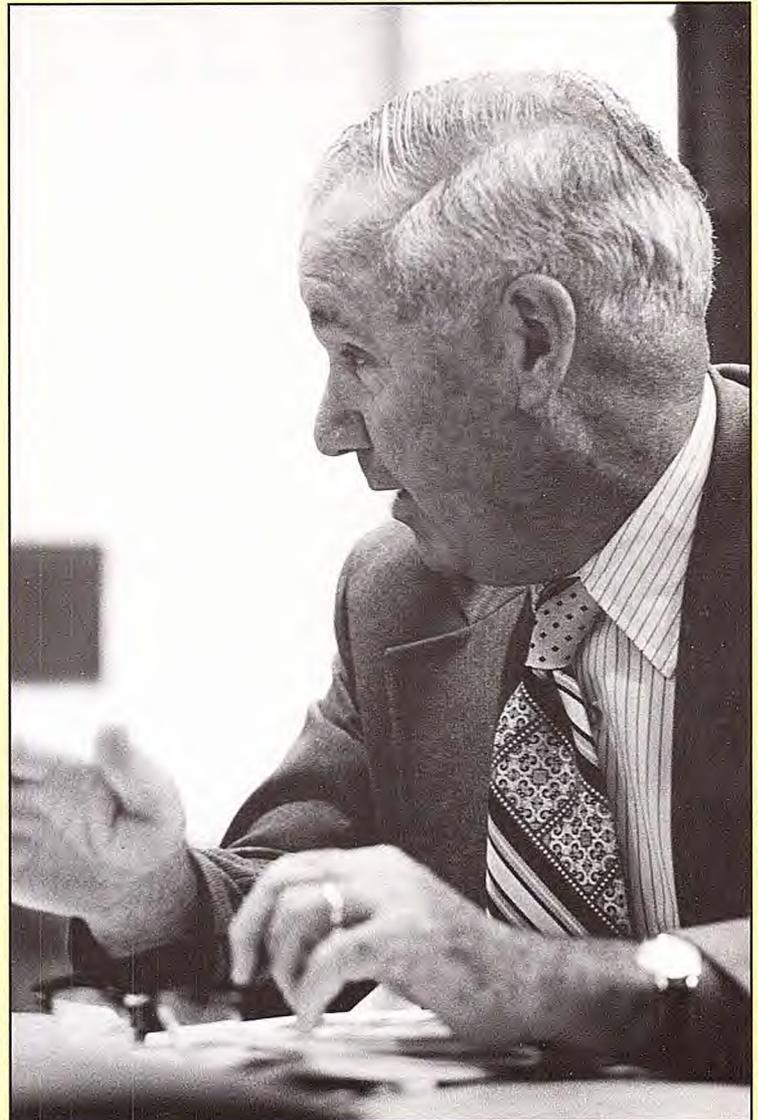
Speaking on behalf of the officers and staff of Quaker City, Thomas said that the large gift "represents the depth of our feeling of appreciation for Doug Ferguson; it expresses our belief that the college is a rare community asset and gives the community an opportunity to help in its further funding."

The Savings and Loan Association has been most generous in the past, contributing to many projects, most recently the Performing Arts Center.

In his introduction of Thomas and Ferguson to the gathering of over 120 members of the college staff, representatives of Quaker City Savings, and friends of the honoree, President Mills said the event was symbolic of the "special character of the town and the college for the past one hundred years."

Ferguson, who has been with Quaker City for the past fifty years, has shown his love for the city through his leadership in many volunteer organizations, including the Salvation Army Advisory board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rio Hondo Symphony Association and the Whittier Kiwanis Club.

He has been a loyal trustee of the college for the past fourteen years, supporting many worthwhile projects and sharing his business acumen with other members of the board. In a recent interview with the *San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune*, Ferguson recalled a local rancher once telling him: "You can't take everything out of the orange groves without putting something back," adding that he felt the same way about the community and the college.



College Trustee Douglas W. Ferguson

As with the other endowed chairs at the college—The C. Milo Connick Chair in Religion, The Irvine and Campbell Chairs in Biology and The Nixon Chair—the new chair assures the college of a distinguished faculty in the department and assists in funding research. 

College Benefits from Planned Gifts

According to Whittier College director of planned giving Kathleen Markham, as of early December the college had received over \$850,000 in planned gifts since July 1. The total passed \$1,000,000, she added, as of December 31, the halfway point in the fiscal year.

The planned gifts received include \$200,000 in charitable gift annuities, \$11,028.34 in scholarships, and \$11,314.67 from a remainder interest in a pooled income fund.

Bequests Fund Scholarships, Endow Chair

The great bulk of the money came, however, from bequests. The recent receipt of \$403,472.54 from the estate of Agatha Barber Nolan, a member of a Quaker family who lived in North Hollywood, read about the Second Century Fund in *The Rock*, and remembered the college in her will, brings the total bequests received during the fiscal year to \$727,714.79.

Mrs. Nolan's generous bequest

will be applied principally to the funding of the Albert C. Upton Chair in English Literature, named for the curricular innovator and long-time Whittier College professor of English.

A second major bequest, \$311,669.25, has also been received, from the estate of Nina Harris (a portion of this bequest was first reported in a prior issue of *The Rock*). Mrs. Harris' bequest will be used for scholarships.

Making a Difference

Planned gifts are playing a progressively larger role in the Whittier College fund-raising effort. The reason for their growing popularity with donors? The flexibility they afford.

Remembering the college in a will, for example, benefits the college while allowing donors to retain full control of their assets in their lifetime.

Other forms of planned gifts, such as charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts, offer donors an immediate tax benefit and also guaranteed

income for the rest of their lives. Gifts of life insurance policies to the college with the donor donating the yearly premiums permit individuals to make significant gifts without committing a large sum of money at any one time. The premium payments are, furthermore, tax deductible.

Whittier College's Pooled Income Fund is a trust in which the donor's gift is combined with the gifts of others. The donor receives the lifetime income from the fund. In addition to the direct lifetime income, a donor to the pooled income fund realizes a deduction for the present value of the charitable remainder of their gift as determined according to the Treasury tables. Upon the death of the lifetime beneficiary(ies), the remainder interest of the original contribution to the fund reverts to the college.

Contact Kathleen Markham at (213) 693-0771 for details of these and other planned giving options available to you. ☐

U.S. Borax Establishes Randolph Fund

United States Borax & Chemical Company recently presented the college with a \$100,000 check to endow a book acquisition fund in the names of Carl L. and Jane Taber Randolph.

Dr. Randolph is a member of the Whittier College Board of Trustees and currently serves as chairman of the Independent Colleges of Southern California (ICSC). He is also vice chairman and president of U.S. Borax. Jane Randolph worked at Whittier College for several years as assistant alumni director and director of placement. Both are graduates of the class of 1943.



Carl and Jane Randolph at the John Greenleaf Whittier Society banquet.

Lord Clitheroe, chairman of the Board of Trustees of U.S. Borax, said in a letter to college President Eugene S. Mills that the contribution was being made

"In grateful appreciation for their manifold contributions to the corporate, civic and intellectual life of the community."

"Lord Clitheroe and the board of U.S. Borax have my gratitude for their fine initiative on behalf of the Randolphs," President Mills commented. "This generous gift especially pleases me because it recognizes the long years of faithful and creative service that they have brought to Whittier College. It is a fitting way to take notice of the outstanding personal and professional activities by which both have served the Southland and the nation."

The Randolph Book Acquisition Fund will be used to purchase books for the Bonnie Bell Wardman Library. ☐

Phonathon Boosts Centennial Challenge Totals

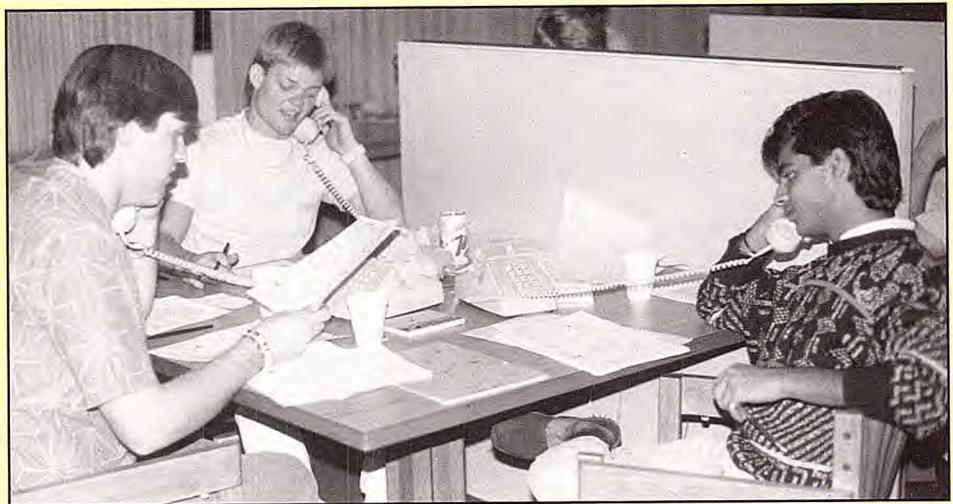
The first phase of the student Phonathon being conducted in support of the college's Centennial Challenge Campaign was successfully completed in late December.

As of December 31, the total funds raised by the Centennial Challenge Phonathon had reached \$305,334. This total included \$150,451 in cash, \$45,074 in pledges and \$109,809 in trustee matching funds. An additional \$33,807 was received in response to a personal letter from Campaign Chairman Mr. "Mo" Marumoto, class of '57.

As explained in detail in the last issue of the *Rock*, the trustees of Whittier College, in recognition of the special character of the college and in honor of its centennial celebration, are matching new or increased unrestricted donations to the annual fund of less than \$500 on a 1-to-2 basis (50 cents in matching funds for every dollar donated). New or increased donations of \$500 or more are being matched on a 1-to-1 basis.



Sophomore Jason Trowbridge reacts to an affirmative response; donors cited the enthusiasm of student callers.



A trio of freshman, Derek Van de Water, Robert Vogelwohl and Tufail Sattar (left to right) work the phones during the Centennial Challenge Phonathon.

Student Enthusiasm Cited

The enthusiasm of the student callers has been cited by many donors as a reason for their generous response to the Centennial Challenge. As part of the Whittier College community, the 35 students (12 a night, generally) who participated in the first phase of the Phonathon are well aware of the importance of unrestricted giving in funding the college's operations. They are succeeding in communicating this knowledge to the alumni and parents with whom they are talking.

The result is outstanding success in securing pledges from supporters of the college. Of the 2686 calls completed prior to December 31, 65% have resulted in pledges or in expressions of

willingness to consider making a pledge at a later date. Nearly 40% have actually made their pledge for the 1986-87 Annual Giving Program.

General Chairman of the Centennial Challenge Campaign, Trustee William H. "Mo" Marumoto, salutes those who have generously supported the Centennial Challenge. "They are making clear their belief in the importance of what Whittier College stands for," he says. "Every pledge is a vote of confidence in this fine, independent, liberal arts college with a special commitment to young people and to the future. I hope and trust that this support will continue to be manifested in the coming phases of the campaign." □

CENTENNIAL CHALLENGE RECAP

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Cash Gifts Received: | \$184,258 |
| Outstanding Phonathon Pledges: | 45,074 |
| Trustee Matching Funds: | 109,809 |
| Total: | \$339,141 |

First Interstate Aids Performing Arts Center Drive

The Whittier College Performing Arts Center campaign recently received a commitment of \$15,000 from the First Interstate Bank of California Foundation.

"We want to express our support for a project that will be an important addition to our community," said H. M. Labay, vice president and manager of the Whittier branch of First Interstate Bank. Labay presented this commitment on behalf of the foundation to Douglas W. Ferguson, co-chairman of the Whittier section of the Performing Arts Center committee.

Campaign chairman and trustee Mrs. E. L. Shannon, Jr. said, "We're delighted to accept this generous gift from First

Interstate, particularly because it comes from the local office."

The Whittier College Performing Arts Center is being designed by the architectural firm of Albert C. Martin and Associates together with Theatre Projects Consultants, an internationally recognized organization which planned the National Theatre of London. 

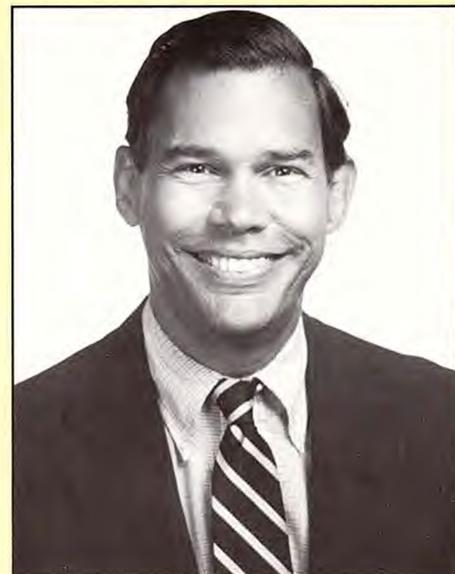
Economic Inquiry and the *Journal of International Money and Finance*.

Dr. Overturf spent the fall semester of this academic year as a visiting fellow at the Economics Institute of the University of Copenhagen. 

Dr. Steven Overturf to Hold Ferguson Chair

The Ferguson Chair will be filled by Dr. Stephen F. Overturf, a member of the economics department since 1971.

Dr. Overturf, whose research focuses on international finance, recently published a book entitled *The Economic Principles of European Integration* (Praeger, 1986). His articles have appeared in scholarly journals such as



Dr. Steven Overturf, Douglas W. Ferguson Professor of International Economics.

Some Recent Gifts to the Second Century Fund

| DONOR | PURPOSE | GIFT AMOUNT |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------------|
| Estate of Agatha Barber Nolan | Albert Upton Chair/ Faculty Development | \$403,472 |
| Estate of Nina Harris | Scholarships | 249,394 |
| U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp. | Randolph Book Acquisition Fund | 100,000 |
| Anonymous | Performing Arts Center | 100,000 |
| Anonymous | Performing Arts Center | 100,000 |
| Weingart Foundation | Performing Arts Center | 50,000 |
| Dr. & Mrs. Fred Harcourt | Performing Arts Center | 25,000 |
| Dr. & Mrs. David E. Groce | Barbara Ondrasik Groce Scholarship | 20,000 |
| Kay & Joseph Cosand | Sylvia Cosand Scholarship | 18,000 |
| Everhealth Foundation | Cancer Research Labs | 17,086 |
| First Interstate Bank | Performing Arts Center | 15,000 |
| Los Angeles Philanthropic Fund | Scholarships | 12,000 |
| William Smith Trust | Scholarships | 11,938 |
| TOTAL | | \$1,121,890 |

On Campus

HOMECOMING



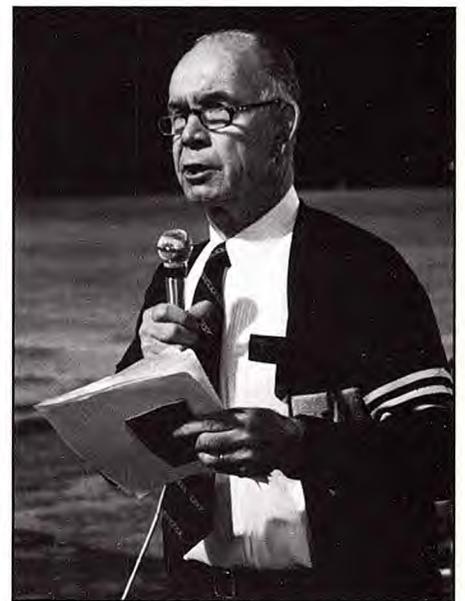
Firework display following victory over Occidental. (Photo: Professor Steve Gold.)



Homecoming Queen and King, Teresa Younger and Bob May. (Photo: Prentiss Photography)

Alumni Director Susie Harvey reported that good will, good times and a great game were the highlights of the 1986-87 Homecoming activities. With Southern California's weather on its best behavior, hundreds of students, alumni and faculty were involved in the organization and planning of the forty-odd homecoming activities which came off flawlessly, creating never-to-be forgotten memories for students and alumni alike.

Early in the week preceding homecoming, everyone who saw the huge white tent going up on the quad north of the science building knew that this was going to be a special weekend. The night of Friday, November 14, the Centennial Fiesta put everyone in a festive mood. The



Myron Claxton '40 acting as Emcee at the Homecoming game vs. Occidental. You'll notice he's wearing his letterman's sweater. (Photo: Prentiss Photography)

continued overleaf

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Campus Inn staff outdid themselves preparing south of the border delicacies, mariachis filled the air with music, and talented magician Nick Lewin and his company delighted, amazed and amused the crowd of over 500. The traditional bonfire following the magic show was seen by the greatest crowd ever and, as the night wore on, a hardy group of students and alumni adjourned to the Safeway parking lot in Uptown Whittier to help the students finish their floats for the first Homecoming Parade in five years. This was also the night on which the classes of '41, '51, '56 and '76 held their reunions.

It rained during the night, but the morning sun—an invited parade guest—broke through the clouds on schedule and along with two TV stars, Markie Post of "Night Court" and Bob Chandler of "Two on the Town," as well as "He-Man and She-Ra" of cartoon fame, approximately twenty Whittier College entries, assorted floats, marching bands, college and city celebrities and Santa Claus formed the biggest and best and the only combined Whittier College Homecoming/Whittier Uptown Association Holiday Parade in history. *The Whittier Daily News* estimated the crowd at over thirty-five thousand!

Following the parade, ten societies held brunches around town, climaxed by a Metaphonian-sponsored inter-society reception at the new Hilton Hotel. An open brunch was also available for students and alumni in the tent. Throughout the afternoon, academic departments and on-campus associations held open houses, seminars and socials. A hospitality suite, staffed by volunteers, was open for anyone who wanted a cup of coffee or a few minutes rest.



Photographer Steve Burns followed the parade, taking numerous pictures, some of which are shown here.

Wanberg Hall float, Homecoming parade.



Nick Lewin and Company perform at the Fiesta Magic Show the eve of Homecoming.

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The traditional Homecoming Dinner was preceded by a very well attended Alumni and Faculty Emeriti Reception at one end of the tent. The dinner itself was highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Court in golf carts and concluded with a grand march up the hill to Memorial Stadium, with well over 500 students and alumni waving their free pompoms and eager for the game.

The game, a cliff hanger until the last twenty seconds, was all the Homecoming crowd could have hoped for, with thrills, panics, heroics and a last minute save to put the Poets in the victory seat over Occidental and bring Myron Claxton's size thirteen bronzed shoes back to campus. Half-time activities, including the crowning of Bob "Boomer" May and Terre Younger as Homecoming King and Queen and a spectacular fireworks display, served to keep the crowd cheering.

Buoyed by the win, students celebrated with an all-campus dance and pizza party in the tent, while alumni gathered to enjoy fancy coffees and "Victory Cake" in the Ettinger Faculty/ Alumni Center. The classes of '46, '66, '71 and '81 also celebrated their reunions on Saturday.

A special service at First Friend's Church, featuring Professor Emeritus Dr. Harry Nerhood and an evening concert with a combined alumni/student choir of 80 voices, which was followed by a reception, brought the weekend of activities to a delightful and successful conclusion.

In all, over three hundred volunteers, eight classes and the largest group of participants ever, enjoyed a wonderful weekend of activities. 



Franklin Society float, to which contributions were made by a number of community organizations.



Bonfire pep rally, Friday, November 14.

On Campus

REUNIONS 1986

All photographs by Prentiss Photography



Class of 1941



Class of 1951



Class of 1956



Class of 1961



Class of 1966



Class of 1971



Class of 1976



Class of 1981

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CLUB LUNCHEON



(From left) Regina (Dunkin '34) Kemp, President Mills, Charles Kemp '35.



Gene and Dotty Mills with members of the Golden Anniversary Club.



Frank Ott '36.

Ireland New Trustee

R. Chandler Myers, chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Charles Ireland as a new member of the Board.

Caroline Patterson Ireland is an alumna of the class of 1943 and both she and her husband have long been staunch supporters of the college. She has always been especially interested in young children and libraries, an interest she has demonstrated through her service on the boards of a number of organizations including the Chicago Maternity Center, the Panama City Episcopal Day School, the

Protestant Baby Home in New Orleans and The New Orleans Y.W.C.A. The Bay County Public Libraries, Inc. owes its existence to her energetic work as founder in 1970 and she is a member of the Lynn Haven Public Library Advisory Board.

Another of the new trustee's activities is connected with one of her hobbies—fishing. She is a member of the Women's International Fishing Association, Inc. which provides scholarships for young women interested in degrees in oceanography. An unusual annual fund-raising event is sponsored by this group, a fishing tournament, in which all winnings go to the winner's choice of schools or research at

institutions like Scripps, Woods Hole (Massachusetts), and the University of Miami.

Caroline Ireland is also an art lover and has a noteworthy collection in her Florida home. This year she chaired the Birmingham (Alabama) Museum of Art's 30th Anniversary Ball.

Mr. Chandler Myers expressed his pleasure that Mrs. Ireland had consented to join the Whittier College Board of Trustees, saying that he felt sure that during the years to come her many talents would contribute much to the enthusiasm and concern for the college shown by the other members of the Board. □

Thomas W. Bewley 1903—1986

It is with regret that we report the death on Sunday, December 21, of Thomas W. Bewley, a 1926 graduate of Whittier College and a trustee since 1953.

"I very much enjoyed working with Tom, he was a devoted trustee and a personal friend," said President Eugene S. Mills on learning of his demise. "He made a very substantial contribution to the college. His leadership across many years and his successful efforts to encourage others to support the college strengthened the institution immeasurably."

After obtaining his J.D. from USC, Tom Bewley practiced for four years with a Los Angeles law firm before opening his own office in Whittier.

A birthright Quaker and a member of the First Friends Church, Bewley tried to practice law using the philosophy of bringing "order out of chaos." While not a pacifist, he frequently stated he would only

serve his country in a capacity that did not require him to carry a gun, and during World War II he spent two years with the State Department, traveling to Washington, Egypt, Italy and Yugoslavia as head of a mission of 160 individuals extending



Thomas W. Bewley

help to refugees in war-devastated areas.

President Emeritus of Whittier College, Dr. Paul S. Smith, paying tribute to the late trustee, commented that he was "an outstanding individual who combined public service to the city with a close relationship to the college."

A brief glance at his history confirms Dr. Smith's statement. For 35 years (1934-1969) Tom Bewley was city attorney and undertook updating most Whittier municipal codes then on the books. With his customary sense of humor, he was fond of pointing out that one law he deleted prohibited the shooting of rabbits from the rear of Pacific Electric railroad cars!

He was a lay trustee of the Los Angeles city Law Library, a past president of both the Whittier Chamber of Commerce and Whittier Lions Club and, for a number of years, was director of the Central Basin Municipal Water District and former general counsel of the Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District. His concern with the water supply resulted, after years of negotiations, in the building of Whittier Narrows Dam.

The entire community offers sincere condolences to Mrs. Marian Bewley and to all other members of the family. □

Old Acquaintances

Class Agents Dinner



Nineteen Class Agents attended the dinner on October 15.

Pictured above are: (seated from left) Russ Vincent '40, Jane (Soderberg '55) Gothold, Jeni Bradley '86, Carol (Dilella '70) Burgess, Catherine (Nanney '36) Biggers, Barbara (Valentine '69) Garrett, Nancy (Heldrich '56) Sievert, Peter Makowski '76.

Standing: Barry Uzel '65, Stuart Gothold '56, Jim Stecklein '51, John Price '50, Gary Goodson '61, Karen Ayers '79, Wayne Harvey '60, Bob Clift '40, John Seitz '36, Kenneth Ball '34, Nick Franz '85. Photo: Prentiss Photography.

1920s

Faith Hill '29 has moved her trailer to San Carlos, Arizona, where she is working as a volunteer, teaching the Apaches to read in their own language and helping in the translation of Bible stories into Apache.

1930s

Class Agents

Kenneth L. Ball '34
Whittier

John Arrambide '35
Huntington Beach

Catherine (Nanney) '36
Biggers
Whittier

John Seitz '36
Whittier

Carlos A. Bailey '37
Whittier

Paul Gardner '37
Whittier

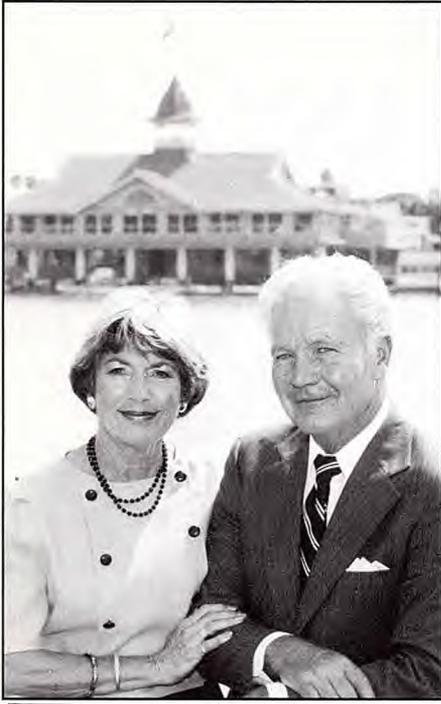
Burton Parminter '37
Whittier

Wayne Wilson '38
Whittier

Flora (Honeyman '35) and Clinton Harris '34 celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception attended by scores of guests in the Ettinger Alumni/Faculty Center on September 21.

Old Acquaintances

Teacher, Farmer and Mayor



Pat and Phil Maurer. (Photo: John L. Blom)

Phil Maurer '39, Mayor of Newport Beach, and his wife Pat were featured in the September 1986 issue of *Newport Beach*. The author, Jodi Cadenhead, gives a vivid picture of their life-style, describing some amusing anomalies—for example, an American flag hanging by the doorway of the Colonial-style house; a hand-painted sign advertising avocados for 50¢ each with a sign by the doorbell asking potential customers to wait until after 3 pm before ringing!

Phil and his wife are also farmers, every weekend heading to Fallbrook where they grow avocados, tomatoes and flowers, living in the house Phil built and playing tennis on the court which, he says, was the first structure they erected.

Pat and Phil met during World War II in San Diego, where they were both in the military. After demobilization, Phil decided not to return to USC where he had been before Pearl Harbor, but to go into education. He started at Harbor View in 1953, and then went to Lincoln school, teaching math and English and coaching the football, basketball and volleyball teams. Pat thinks of him as a modern "Mr. Chips," and believes it was due to the students, who told their parents to vote for him, that he was elected Mayor.

In 1979, after 30 years of teaching, Phil opted to go into politics, his original choice when he started studying law at USC. He is now in his second term of office, and when that is over he plans to retire to the farm. Though they are both looking forward to living where they can look out and see Vista and Camp Pendleton and hear the coyotes at night, it's not unlikely that their enthusiasm may carry them into some new and hitherto unexplored field, after all, they *have* kept the Balboa Island home "just in case."

1940s

Class Agents

Robert Clift '40
Whittier

Olive (Jordan '44)
McCloskey
Altadena

Russell Vincent '40
Whittier

Carol (Coiner '45)
Saunders
Whittier

John Hales '41
Seal Beach

Keith Walton '46
Whittier

The Gold Chain is a new book which tells the story of an Englishman, Henry Charles Lee, who joined a circus and came to California during the gold rush. Audiences threw gold nuggets at his feet, which he collected and later had melted into a chain. The

author of this book is **Regina Phelan '42**, one of a long line of Phelan relatives who graduated from Whittier—brother **Tom '29**, sister **Marie '34**, brother-in-law **Bob Halliday '34**, sisters **Ann '37** and **Vivienne '40** cousin **Pat Kelley '44**, niece **Maryanne (Halliday '66)** and her husband **David Price '66**, nephew **John Halliday MA '74** and cousin **Catherine Phelan** also took graduate classes here!

Trustee **Carl Randolph '43**, vice chairman and president of U.S. Borax and Chemical Corporation, has been named "Citizen of 1986" by the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce. Among his other

achievements are his appointment to the National Advisory Committee on Mining and Mineral Resources Research. He is also chairman and director of the Independent Colleges of Southern California and a member of the College of Fellows, University of Alaska Foundation, as well as of the Scientific Advisory Commission of the Alaska Research Development, the Advisory Council of the Friends of California Libraries and of the Governing Board of Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center.

1950s

Class Agents

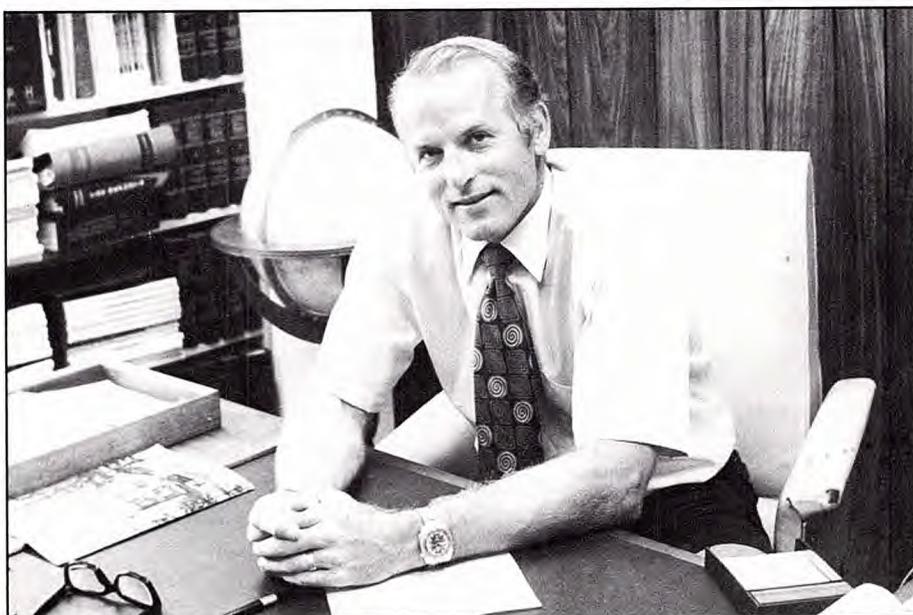
| | |
|--|--|
| John Price '50 Whittier | Jane (Soderberg '55) Gothold Whittier |
| Jim Stecklein '51 Whittier | Stuart E. Gothold '56 Whittier |
| Betty (Gossom '52) Ford Whittier | Nancy (Heldrich '56) Sievert San Gabriel |
| Nadine (Hambarian '53) Emerzian Whittier | John Avila, Jr. '57 Rosemead |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

Joe Steffen '50 has returned to the U.S. after spending 25 years teaching and coaching in foreign countries. His athletic teams toured London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Pisa, Berlin, Munich, Tokyo, Yokohoma, Ankara, Izmir and Korea—"quite a challenge," as he describes it in an enormous understatement! . . . **Dr. Thomas D. Wood '50**, president of Marymount Palos Verdes College, was the author of a recent thought-provoking article "For the Defense," published in *Higher Education & National Affairs* (September 22, 1986). In it he comments on the universal complaint that our public elementary and secondary schools are "doing a terrible job," and gives logical reasons why we should look more closely into the changing responsibilities that have been imposed on the schools. He points out that the community, the family and the church have been abandoned as unifying features in our society and that in addition to transmitting culture, schools now have to counsel the emotionally troubled; provide support systems for single parents; fight on-campus drug problems and crime; and provide a vast array of services previously offered by other agencies. As a college president he feels that what he calls "our unfairly beleaguered

friends" need support, and that our colleges and universities are a good place to begin a conversation about unity". . . **Jim Cheffers '50** has retired after 36 years as teacher, coach and administrator in the Los Angeles school district. He will long be remembered for his many years as a football official and member of the National Federation Football Rules Committee. In 1984 he served as track and field steward for the 1984 Olympic Games and last year was one of the first ten inductees selected to the Huntington Park Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Class of 1951 had their

35th Reunion meeting on Friday, November 14. Fifty-one members of the class attended the event, which included dinner, a barbershop quartet with **Ken Koch, Bill White, Earl Moon** and **Willie Kleen**, video reruns, door prizes and mood music with **Mickie Causey** and **Barbara Jones** at the piano. The very active committee responsible for all the arrangements included **Katherine (Mazerov) Dean, Bob Causey, Irma (Girard) Beagle, Chuck Hawley, Pat (Smith) Hedges, Barbara (Bolton) and Jimmy Jones, Joan (Hoyle) Nellis, Bob Ponce, Diana (Jones) Sherick, Jim Stecklein** and **Paul and June**



FIGHT, FLIGHT, FRAUD

Charles Adams '53

Charles Adams '53 is a tax attorney with offices in New York and Canada who specializes in international operations. Recently he published a lavishly illustrated book, *Fight, Flight, Fraud: The Story of Taxation* (Euro-Dutch Publishers, Buffalo). The author describes it as ". . . a labor of love—the love of history and philosophy I acquired at Whittier, which is what drove me to finish what took almost ten years." The editor of *Dollars & Sense* says of this unusual work: "Not generally considered an engaging subject, taxation is shown in Adams' book to have been a powerful moving force in human history; responsible for the establishment, as well as the downfall, of empires, religions and cultures. Adams shows the crucial role of taxation and the taxman in such diverse places and times as ancient Egypt and Greece, the fall of the Roman Empire, Europe in the Middle Ages, the Napoleonic wars, the American Revolution and Civil War, among other fascinating chapters."

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Old Acquaintances

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(Hall) Yoder. While many of the class are now retired teachers who have distinguished themselves in various fields, others are active in different professions. **Charles Burnette** is president of Burnette Resources; **Howard Campbell** is a YMCA director in Indiana who ran for Congress in 1984; **Eva (Draper) Fugitt** teaches and lectures and is the author of *Hit Me Back First*; **John M. Fugitt**, a United Methodist Minister currently at Fortuna United Methodist Church; **Chuck Hawley** is president and founder of Whittier Computing Inc.; **Don Lahr**, president of Lahr Electric Motors Inc., headed the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce in 1985 and the Rotary Club in 1971; he was a Co-Planning Commissioner from 1978-82 and is now a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Businesses . . . **Belva (Bea Goode) Moore** is a teacher who received the Almendinger Drama Award; **Virginia (Warren) Powell** is a retired teacher who has sung with the 170-voice chorus Schola Cantorum since 1968 and is past president of the Sunnyvale Community Theatres; **John Robbins**, assistant principal at Arroyo H.S., is also the owner of a professional photographic equipment import company with headquarters in Tokyo; **Ben Tregoe, Ph.D.** is a member of the Whittier College Board of Trustees and a management consultant; **Dale Wonacott** has just retired as coach at Orange Coast College; and **Joan Corfield** is a member of the Pet Assistance Foundation, a non-profit organization that is concerned with all animal life and particularly with house pets.

Nelda (Connally '52) Siegmund, has worked in the retail business and has taught in

several Southern California school districts; she recently joined the Saddleback Community Hospital Board of Directors, having previously served as chairman of the gift shop and of the hospital thrift shop.

Cherie (Willard '53) Love was chosen as the top teacher for October by the Greater Ventura Chamber of Commerce's Youth and Education Committee.

John H. Hergesheimer '54 is now president of the California Council for social studies teachers. For 29 years John taught this discipline in the Norwalk/La Mirada USD in Los Angeles County and was selected by his peers as a Mentor Teacher. He has presented numerous professional workshops and is the author of several articles in *Social Studies Review*.

The Class of 1956 was another group holding a reunion on November 14—their 30th. All members of the class received an extensive and interesting handbook put out by a committee consisting of **Bob Blechen, Stu Gothold, Jackie (Powers) Hansen** and **Harriet (Utley) Schultz**. The following are some items from the book which may be of interest.

Ann Bamberger's career as a teacher and administrator has been mostly with the Department of Defense Dependents Schools, under whose auspices she has traveled to Belgium, England, Germany, the Philippines and, since 1984, Okinawa, where she has been Superintendent of eight schools and 8,100 students

. . . **Bob Blechen** is currently a management consultant and vice president of Cook, Robertson & Associates. Previously he had positions with Procter & Gamble, the RAND Corp., SDC and USC . . . **Ed Brown** has been at the University of Arizona since 1969,

and has served as Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts there . . . **Ralph Eno** is president of Hamamatsu Corporation, a photonics company in New Jersey . . . librarian **Renee Evans** has been involved with research in the aerospace industry, working in a financial library, a public library consortium and a community college library and has now started her own consulting business . . . **Ann (Dahlstrom) Farmer**, director of the freshman English program and chairman of the English department at Whittier, is the author of a book and a number of articles on the late Jessamyn West, co-authored *Creative Analysis* with Albert Upton, and has just finished co-authoring a composition text with Whittier's English professor **Bill Geiger '62** . . . **Sandra (Whitacre) Herron** has her Ph.D. in psychology and has served as a speech pathologist in the Magnolia SD, has been an MFCC counselor for the Crystal Cathedral Christian Counseling Service and the Town and Country Psychological Service in Orange. BPWC recognized her as one of the outstanding professional women of the year and she is listed in *Who's Who in California* . . . **Ron Hoar** was director of the Tournament of Roses Band from 1973-80 and is a music professor at Pasadena City College as well as an account executive with Teacher Management Investments. This year he was made an honorary life member of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association . . . **Lynette (Lane) Hopkins** has been a music teacher, a social worker, an educational researcher and a special education master teacher. Since 1983 she has been director of her own tutoring center, The Ivalyn Center, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women* . . . **Mary Alice (Cole) Jessup** has worked in professional theatre and TV, and has just finished tours at Cambridge,

Canterbury Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in England. She has toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera . . . Although **William B. Kountz, Jr.** only spent two years at Whittier, he states that "as I have grown older I realize how much the basic philosophy of life I received at Whittier has influenced me . . ." He is an architect, lecturer and traveler and has received several AIA awards . . . **Dorothy Louise (Merriam) O'Brien**, who owns and pilots a Cessna 182, has seven teaching credentials and has taught multi-handicapped students for 19 years. Currently she is working on the implementation of a computer grant for visually handicapped programs for the southwest . . . **Joanne (Gire) O'Day** has taught elementary school for 20 years and this year was nominated for the Governor's Award for Excellence in Education . . . **Diane (Juneau) Rees** was president of the Bergen County (NJ) Women's Tennis League for eight years and has an unusual claim to fame as a data enterer for the National Football League . . . **Yoshiko (Moriyama) Ukawa** taught in Whittier for two years and then worked at the UN in New York and Tokyo for five more. Since 1964 she has been engaged in diplomatic activities with her husband in Washington, DC; Geneva, Switzerland; Tokyo and currently New York . . . **Donna Lou (Nelson) Van Buren** was a missionary for eleven years and was ordained as a minister in the United Methodist Church in 1981, becoming a deacon and, in 1983, an elder. Now a resident of Nashville, she is a hospital chaplain . . . After teaching in Walnut Creek, Corona Del Mar and Germany, **Nancy (Wedberg) Zittrain** traveled with her career army officer husband until they settled in Virginia where she is a freelance artist, specializing in oils of wildlife, landscapes and portraits.

Capt. John Avila, Jr. '57 USN (Ret'd), is currently assistant superintendent for business administration for the Garvey School District in California. After graduation he entered the U.S. Navy and served on seven ships from destroyers to large amphibious ships. He was twice No. 2 or Executive Officer and commanded the USS Spiegel Grove LSD 32. He has traveled from Northern Europe, the Mediterranean Sea, the Orient and Pacific Oceans to almost all the countries of South America. During the Israeli/Egyptian wars of the 70s and the evacuation of U.S. nationals from Cyprus during the conflict between Greece and Turkey, he was with naval units that represented U.S.

interests. He served in combat with two ships during the Vietnam war, as well as for one year in the delta region of South Vietnam. Now he has fulfilled his desire to return to the field of education.

1960s

Class Agents

Wayne Harvey '60
Whittier

Kenneth Hunt '65
Salt Lake City, Utah

Gary Goodson '61
Brea

Greg Hardy '66
Huntington Beach

John Crow '64
Port Murray, NJ

Barbara (Valentine) '69
Garrett
Azusa



Carol Stadium. (Photo: Huntington Beach Independent News.)

Carol (Bumgardner) Stadium '60 was honored by the State Department of Education as a finalist for the 1986 Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence in Science and Mathematics. Currently she is a mentor science teacher for the Costa Mesa school district in addition to writing for public television. To date she has published more than 30 books and professional articles and continues to be active in geologic research, especially paleontology. She has two master's degrees, one from Chapman College in school administration and the second from Long Beach State in geological education.

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Old Acquaintances

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Donald C. Bishop

Donald C. Bishop '61, president of Penn Lithographics (who, incidentally, print this magazine), has been elected as chairman of the board of Printing Industries of America, Inc., the largest international graphic arts association, representing printing and allied graphic arts professionals, with over 12,000 member-firms.

Insurance executive **Lawrence T. Houston '62**, of the Financial Benefits Group in Orange, a company affiliated with Connecticut Mutual Life, has recently earned a master's degree in finance and the designation Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) and Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) through an association of the American College and USC. While at Whittier, Tom was president of the Orthogonian Society and a member of the basketball team. He and his wife, **Cynthia (Hall '63)**, live on Balboa Island with their family . . . **Robert H. Rau '62** was the subject of an article in the September issue of *The Executive*, titled "Robert H. Rau Flies High on Fluidpower," by Arthur J. Lingle. Bob, who is

president of the Parker Bertea Aerospace Group, supervises 12 divisions which have more than 6,500 employees, supplying components and systems for military and commercial aircraft from a Piper Cub to the Space Shuttle.

Dr. R. Kent Hughes '64, senior pastor of College Church in Wheaton, IL, has recently had his third book, *Blessed Are the Born Again*, published by Victor Books. His other two volumes are *Behold the Lamb* and *Behold the Man*.

William Pate '65 has been named Superior Court Judge in San Diego County.

One more reunion, that of the **Class of 1966**, resulted in a compendium of information. Here are brief excerpts for those who were not able to be present.

Greg Hardy, the editor of the masterpiece, is an account manager of national operations for the Xerox Corporation . . .

Bob Curran, **Eric Hartman** (a lawyer with his own practice in business, real estate, probate and family law), and **Gary Jones** were responsible for compiling the survey form from which all information was gathered.

After eight years, **Marie "Toni" (Leslie) Baker** has resigned as District 1 Community Organizer for South-East St. Paul, MN. During her tenure she saw the implementation of a number of projects and recreation centers, but says that what took the most skills and energy was Burns Avenue Park. This involved a trade of public and private land, obtaining contributions for equipment, and getting neighborhood and city approval and cooperation. "The whole process," Toni said "was citizen participation at its finest, the way it should work." . . . One of **Laura (Frank) Brady's** claims to fame is having edited a children's

cookbook . . . **Gary Brooks** owns Garrick Development Company in Atherton and races drag boats . . . **Bill Campbell** is president and CEO of Campbell, Powell, Thompson Advertising Inc. On Christmas Day 1983 he was married for the second time, in Heavenly Valley, and both he and his bride wore skis . . . **Neal Chukerman** is president of Chukerman Packaging Ltd. and chairman of Futur Pak, Inc., an Illinois company designing and producing games . . . **Diana (Arcadi) Cooper's** husband was an engineer first with Lockheed and afterwards with Texas Instruments; they then went back to the family's ranch and raised "cattle, grain and kids." Diana now teaches 4th grade in San Miguel, CA . . . **Bob Curran** is president and owner of R. W. Curran Co. (Industrial/Commercial Real Estate) and of Storage-US, Inc . . . As a system design analyst for United Airlines, **Phil Derkum** has taken full advantage of the opportunities he has for travel . . . **Diane Dietrich** is personnel director for Calstrip Steel Corp., having lived mostly in Downey she looks forward to moving to her condo in Dallas . . . Watch for further information from **Maureen (Snell) Dussaud** who will shortly be owning and operating a bed-and-breakfast inn in Portland . . . **Craig M. Elliott's** hobby is repairing and restoring golf clubs; his normal work is as an elementary school computer curriculum specialist . . . **Joseph Blake Gibson** is a government sales administrator for the pharmaceutical division of the Upjohn Company . . . **Anne (Wilson) Giddings** did graduate work in English history at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, England, and now teaches a 4th-5th grade combination class. In addition to being a wife, mother and world traveler, she also raises and trains German shepherds . . . **Wendy (Erler) Hill** is a private psychotherapist, runs a

Renaissance experience workshop and may be seen on TV and heard on radio . . . **John Kemp** is the new principal at Washington Elementary School in San Gabriel . . . **Bernadette (McNulty) Krugman** attended UCLA, then went to medical school in Mexico and later was the recipient of a "Women in Science" scholarship at Mt. St. Mary's Women's College. In addition to traveling, singing in operas and sculpting, she owns Impact Enterprises, a marketing, advertising and PR consulting firm . . . **Mike Mason** is a private attorney in Merced, CA and also a Merced City Councilman . . . **Joan (Arlen) Merrill** received her nursing degree from Cornell University in NY and has acted as fundraiser for the local church and started an after hours program for her children's school . . . **Anka (Roedel) Montgomery** received several National Science Foundation grants and studied at Winona University; Knox College (IL); Indiana University; Vanderbilt (TN); Mackay School of Mines, Reno; and the European Academy in Berlin, now she teaches physical science and German at Norwalk H.S. . . . **Ann Nesbit** was one of the top women in amateur competition in grand slalom skiing in the Far West Ski Association, she also has a psychotherapy practice in Westwood . . . **Nicholas Pentecost** changed careers in midstream, from trust banking to design and is now an interior designer and antique dealer who builds houses and renovates apartments "for fun" . . . **Ida (Powell) Brady** has been an assistant attorney general of Texas and is now an assistant to the corporation counsel of the District of Columbia . . . **Judith (Kerr) Prather** is an adjunct lecturer at Whittier and has her own private practice as a psychotherapist; this year she was named "Outstanding Public Speaker" in a BPW contest representing 33 clubs, she also

recently received the "Las Disguindas" award for community and professional contributions and was previously named "Citizen of the Year" by the Downey Junior Women's Club . . . **Maryanne (Halliday) and David Price** were both at the reunion, he is Judge Pro Tem of the Orange County Superior Court and was president of the local Bar Association last year . . . **S. Barbara Riding** is a nurse at a children's hospital in Toronto . . . **Pat (Hughes) Rush** is active in 4-H and in addition to raising five teenagers also raises and trains horses and goats . . . In addition to teaching, **Sandy (Pitkin) Sanderson** is president of Sanderson Data Systems, a vertical market software company . . . **Geoffrey Shepard** got his J.D. from Harvard Law School and became a White House Fellow. He is vice president for government and civic affairs for Cigna Corporation, one of the 50 largest publicly held companies in the U.S. He and his family are restoring a 1916 Philadelphia home, a mere 116,000 sq. ft. of buildings which once had a bowling alley in the basement and still has a ballroom on the third floor—Wow! . . . **Ralph E. Swearngin, Jr.** received his Ph.D. from Georgia State and is a professor at Atlanta Christian College where he also coaches basketball and baseball and, having been ordained in 1967, preaches throughout the southeast . . . **Comdr. Paul A. Watters** is presently on the faculty of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. In 1985 he and his wife competed in the Honolulu Triathlon . . . Among his other interests, **Kurt Wegner** lists riding his hopped-up Harley-Davidson at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

The five **Parkes, Robert '67**, Beverly and the children have moved to Grissom AFB in Indiana, where he is projected to take command of the hospital in January 1987, as a lieutenant

colonel.

Rob Gold '68 continues to work in the world of Public Relations and does weekend radio on KNTF (Ontario, Riverside and San Bernardino area).

1970s

Class Agents

| | |
|--|--|
| Carol (Dilella '70) Burgess Whittier | Mike & Virginia (Mason) Wade '75 San Pedro |
| Alexander Defeo '71 La Habra | Pete Makowski '76 San Dimas |
| Christina (Gandolfo '74) Hickey Long Beach | Karen Ayers '79 Ontario |

Manuel A. Ramirez '70 has been named a Superior Court judge by Gov. George Deukmejian. In 1983, when an Orange County senior felony trial deputy district attorney, he had been named a Municipal Court Judge by the Governor.

The introduction to the **Class of 1971** reunion booklet states: "Our own yearbook described the class as 'apathetic during a time of unrest'," but this update shows "real people surviving the perils of living, it shows caring and concern and above all, it shows these graduates changing, growing, developing and moving forward with positive attitudes about their lives and their own personal accomplishments." . . . Let's look at a few of these.

Joy (Garratt) Bauer started teaching, married a coach, moved to Fresno and became a realtor, winning the Million Dollar Sales Award every year since. She also raises her two children and three labrador retrievers, which she shows around the state . . . **Betsy (Unland) Belknap** was an insurance underwriter before her two children were born and has since worked part-time in a special education class with high school students who are visually handicapped and learning

continued overleaf

Old Acquaintances

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disabled . . . **Diane (Feikert) Birt** conducts research into the effects of nutrition on cancer, searching for some natural inhibitors for the disease. She also lectures for the American Cancer Society . . . **Yvonne (Crissy) Both** has written 18 articles on canine behavior . . . **Ruth (Langenes) Chaloupka** and her husband, **Vic '70**, own a Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor in Washington, where she works as a cake decorator. A music major at Whittier, she has taught piano and accompanies the church choir . . . **Pedro Chan** majored in engineering but is now an acupuncturist . . . **Diane (Priest) Chipello** was a probation officer for Los Angeles County and a volunteer for the American Cancer Society hospice work; she is now a swimming instructor for 60 students in her own pool in Northridge . . . **Bob Davis**, who is with Yellow Freight System, Inc., won the Rocky Mountain BMW Car Club Concours in 1984 and 1985 . . . **Sam Defeo** lists receiving his private pilot's license last July as one of his special achievements . . . **Carol (Ledet) Dray** teaches for the Department of Defense overseas . . . **John Drenth** is an officer in the U. S. Navy and a computer programmer . . . **Sue Hodson** is an associate curator and compiled and edited the "Guide to Literary Manuscripts at the Huntington Library" . . . **Susan (Gardner) Hufman** received her J.D. from the University of Utah College of Law, since then she has served as dean of students at the College of Great Falls, Montana; as a member of the University of Utah Student Personnel Administration; has a small town law practice; has published an article in the *Journal of Contemporary Law*; and has done all this while traveling with her doctor husband and raising two

children . . . **Dr. Shayne C. Gad** is now director of toxicology for the pharmaceutical company G. D. Searle & Co. He is responsible for preclinical and early clinical safety assessment of potential and new drugs and has a staff of 40. This year he has published two books, *Statistics and Experimental Design for Toxicologists* (Telford Press) and *Alternatives to the Rabbit Eye Irritation Test* (Mary Ann Liebert, Inc.); a third book, *Handbook of Product Safety Evaluation* (Marcel Dekker), is due at the end of the year. He and his wife have built a new house in Lake Forest, Illinois, and moved in last July with their three children . . . **Margie (Tweedy) Geltz** is senior vice president of Marsh McLennan, a brokerage firm . . . **Albert Holguin** is senior vice president for purchasing and manufacturing with Schlosser Forge Company in Rancho Cucamonga, forging seamless rolled rings for jet engine application . . . **William E. Howe** is a research scientist with Alcon Laboratories, Inc. in Texas. He received the Technical Excellence Award from the company in 1984. He and his wife have three children . . . **Stephen Kramer** got his M.D. from Tulane Medical School and practices at the Mayo Clinic. In addition to raising a family (two small children) he also breeds and races thoroughbred horses . . . **Carla (Tange) Lusvard** and her husband are student travel coordinators in Incline Village, Nevada . . . **James F. Marks** is a board member of the National Family Business Association and is general manager of American Provision Company . . . **Marilynn (Phillips) McCrea** worked as an engineering assistant for Shell Oil Co. in Los Angeles and Houston and then as administrative assistant for

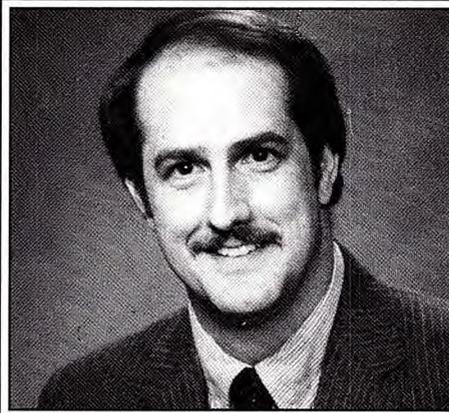
Petro Lewis Corporation in Denver. Now she devotes her time to her husband, four grown stepchildren and their children . . . **Gregg McDermont** is a special accounts and custom programs underwriter manager who coaches soccer in his spare time and is a 2nd degree brown belt in karate . . . **Sue Mickiewicz** is head teacher of the pre-school and elementary classes of San Mateo County severe language disorder program . . . **Martha Milk** has worked in Central America as an associate Peace Corps director, in the slums as a missionary and in the county health department in Minneapolis . . . **Pamela (Paine) Moore** is a member of the Board of Christian education at her church, teaches part-time and spends part of each summer with her husband and young son at their cabin in Maine . . . **Helen (Weinberg) Mosier** is not only a pre-school and day care teacher, she is also an entrepreneur working in information processing and financial analysis for the aerospace industry . . . **Eloise (Shioi) Murashige** acted as treasurer for the Board of Directors of the Kauai Academy of Creative Arts this summer . . . **Nancy (Bentley) Raymond** works with her husband in his successful broadcast brokerage business . . . **William E. Sydnor** is a counselor at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; he has written and published two extensive family histories, copies of which are in the Whittier College library . . . **Lee (Dye) Takagi** has had a varied career—she has been a member of a singing group, a social services worker, an aide in a special education class, tutored a language program, conducted an after school study/sports program, taught first grade, and raised two children . . . This year **John M. Tracy** is serving as president of the Oregon Speech and Hearing Association. He is an assistant professor of Special Education and coordinator of the

Communication Disorders Program at Oregon State College . . . **Don Uyeshima** has coached football, baseball and track at La Puente High, football at Pomona College and since 1982 has been a coach at Whittier.

News of **Dennis '72** and **Cathi (Winslow '72) Trzeciak**. He is an elementary school principal in the Duarte School District and director of camping for the California Yearly Meeting of Friends and she is co-director of Arcadia Friends Church Preschool. The Trzeciaks have three children and live in Covina . . . **Stan Arterberry '72** received his MA from Atlanta University in Georgia and completed his post-graduate studies at Nova University in Florida. Currently he is dean of students and interim vice president of West Hills College in Coalinga . . . **Wendell M. Sparks '72** is currently vice president of Property Management for Huntington Seaclyff Corporation, his achievements are now listed in this year's edition of *Who's Who in California*.

Richard T. Deihl '74 joined the Lusk Company in 1978 as associate general counsel and has served as general counsel and head of the company's legal department for the past six years. He has now been named vice president/general counsel . . . **Steve Ritter '74** has been named academic dean at Garvey Intermediate School in Monterey Park.

Kyle Swaney '77 received his doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Iowa this past summer. He is currently working as a research psychologist with the American College Testing Program in Iowa City.



Garth A. Mills, Sr. C.F.R.E.—as he says, "Thirty pounds ago!!"

Garth A. Mills, Sr. '78 has been appointed director of capital programs for Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, VA, where he is responsible for the development of the capital and planned giving aspects of the college's pending multi-million dollar campaign. After a very successful 3-year \$5 million campaign for the Bridgewater Foundation Inc., Garth returned to the University of Virginia to work for his Ed.D. degree. In his letter giving us these facts, Garth expressed his indebtedness to Whittier College as a recipient of an academic scholarship during his undergraduate years, and gave his assurance that he would support the fund that had meant so much to him.

Vanessa (Ament '78) Crosby played dual roles in the Glendale Theatre Guild's productions of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "No, No, Nanette" this summer. An exciting but tiring feat! After one year at law school she is convinced that the bar is not for her and is, for the moment, continuing with film work, particularly in the area of sound.

Sandy (Nagao '79) Johnson is the new principal at Jellick elementary school in Rowland USD. She received her master's degree from Cal State Fullerton . . . Dentist **Kathleen M. Luciano '79** was one of the winners in the Whittier Village 10K run held to benefit the Whittier YMCA.

1980s

Class Agents

James Pigott '80
Whittier

Tim Arick '84
Los Angeles

Susan Hathaway '81
Anaheim

Nick Franz '85
Long Beach

Jeni Bradley '86
Whittier

Pamela J. Reineman '81 recently completed a second bachelor's degree in medical microbiology at CSULB. She is currently with International Medication Systems, Ltd. as a Q.A. Microbiologist . . . **Stacy (Ehinger '81) Ferguson** appeared in "The Ratcatcher's Daughter" at the Whittier United Methodist Church in October—which was a fund-raiser for the Interchurch Samaritan Counseling Center . . . **Kimiko Warner '81** appeared with the Burbage Theatre Ensemble this summer, in a production of "The Future Ain't What it Used to Be."

Lisa Graham '83 is a critic for *The Los Angeles Times* but she is still involved in theatre and appeared in the Buena Park Civic Theatre's production of "Barnum." She also directed "She Loves Me" at the La Habra Depot Theatre . . . **Mark N. Strom '83** has now received his *juris doctor* from the Whittier College School of Law and can take the bar examination in any state he chooses.

Alma Martinez '84 traveled practically around the world this year doing television promos for the Christian Children's Fund, appealing to viewers to commit themselves to helping one poor child, somewhere in the world, to break out of poverty . . . **Jennifer McClean '84** has joined the staff of LeRoy Boys' Home in La Verne, where she counsels the 12-14 year-olds in Burton Cottage and their families. She also acts as liaison between the non-profit, state-licensed home and county placement agencies. After graduation from Whittier,

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Old Acquaintances

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Jennifer received her master's degree in social work from USC, during which time she interned at both the Whittier Family Service and in the Kaiser Permanente Department of Psychiatry in Downey . . . **Ellen (Feldman '84) Singer** is a fourth grade teacher working on her MA at Cal State Fullerton . . .

Jami Feinberg '85 was maid of honor at her recent wedding and **Ana Chacon '78** was a bridesmaid; Ellen's brother **Steven '85** was an usher. Husband, Roger, is a marketing consultant for Schmidt-Cannon.

Donna Guerrero '85 one of Pico Rivera's "princesses," majored in political science when an undergraduate. A member of Pi Sigma Alpha, she served an internship with Rep. Esteban Torres, was the Democratic State Central Committee coordinator and acted as corresponding secretary for the Comision Feminil de Los Angeles (CFLA), a non-profit organization which raises money to aid the Hispanic Community. Donna has now gone east to begin a two-year graduate program at Harvard University under both a full scholarship and a fellowship to subsidize her studies. We all wish her the very best for the future . . .

Stacy Hornaday '85 has completed the participating actor program at Group Repertory Theatre and is now a full-fledged voting member of the organization . . . **Joey Jordan '85**, who has spent part of the past two summers playing for a team in Finland, was the quarterback on the winning TAFT (Tikkurila American Football Team) in Euroball 1 in Amsterdam and earned "Most Valuable Player" honors in the tournament. Currently he is a football coach at Montebello High School.

Denise Marriott '86 is a sixth

grade teacher at Columbia School in El Monte and so far has not been disappointed—in fact she told one reporter from the *Highlander* that she expected to be in the same profession 30 years from now!

Marriages

Jane O'Donnell to **Gary Towell '76**, May 1984

Tina C. Peters '80 to Larry Thomsen, September 6, 1986

Karen Greenup '82 to Robert J. Conley, September 20, 1986

Ellen Feldman '84 to Roger Singer, October 10, 1986

Births

To Toshimi and **C. Joel Shapiro '64**, a daughter, Sharon, October 15, 1985

To **Rob Gold '68** and his wife, a son, Mark Reiss, August 16, 1986.

To **Dr. Shayne C. Gad '71** and his wife, a son, Jake Matthew, a brother for Samantha and Katina, born in May 1986.

To Lori and **Wendell M. Sparks '72** a son, Cody Wendell, a brother for Linda, August 29, 1986.

To **Cathi (Winslow '72)** and **Dennis Trzeciak '72** a daughter and third child, August 1986.

To **Kathleen (Petrus '73)** and **Don Miller**, a son, Jeffrey James, October 1, 1986, a brother for Ryan (3)

To **Wendela (Whitcomb '75) Marsh** and her husband, a second daughter, Siobhan Eleanor Wise, September 3, 1986.

To **Elizabeth (Barrett '76, J.D. '83)** and **Brian Birnie J.D. '79**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, August 1986, a sister for William, aged 3.

To **Jan (La Dow '77)** and **Mike Liu**, a son, Daniel Bei, April 6, 1986.

In Memoriam

1918 Ruth Warriner, November 1986

1921 Lucy (Redman) Drake, notified October 1986

1922 Gurney B. Reece, November 1, 1986

1926 Thomas W. Bewley, December 21, 1986

1929 Marvin W. Pitts, notified December 1986

1930 Eleanor F. (Patterson) Colley, September 25, 1986
Arilita Wandling, notified November 1986

1933 Dean Elwin Triggs, September 20, 1986
Kenneth R. Thienes, notified October 17, 1986

1934 Mary F. (Bean) Stewart April 18, 1986

1935 Saragrace (Frampton) Philippi, Notified October, 1986

1936 Madeleine (Barkdull) Holmes, October 30, 1986

1937 Francis Butler, December 12, 1986

1943 Robert Franklin Parker, September 21, 1986

1946 Paul Fancher, October 14, 1986

1947 Thomas M. Masterson, October 1986

1951 Samuel B. Sornborger, September 11, 1985

1952 Robert W. Meyer, notified December 1986

1957 Louise (Hooker) Niedermeyer, September 28, 1986

1959 Margretta (Cline) Rawe, notified December 1986

1963 Hannah (Erlich) Lasslo, September 1986

1971 Paul M. Kamach, notified December 1986

1974 Howard D. Wiley, August 18, 1986

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