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NATSIHI -- "Among the Pines"

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Volume LXXII ✦ 300 W. Hawthorne Road ✦ Spokane,

New beginnings. New faces. New

challenges . . .



As Whitworth

once again came to life with the start of

fall term, we looked to prepare for the

coming year. Like the squirrels



*in the pine trees and the natives who lived
before us, we began pooling our resources to*

*get ready for winter and for life. **FALL***

EVENTS *such as Community Building*

Day, the Weekend, and Homecoming

served to create campus unity while the



Groundbreaking Ceremony,

Presidential Inauguration, and Winterfest

gave cause to celebrate things to come.





SHOUTING, FRESHMEN ARRIVE, BEGIN... SYNCING



The transition from Pre-Babe to Babe or Pre-Man to Man has always been characterized by excitement, fear, apprehension, tears, and occasional hysteria. But the upperclassmen of Whitworth

College went out of their way this year to make that all-important first week in a new place as comfortable as possible. Orientation Activities (sometimes known as Initiation) featured caring volunteers spending their evening hours with new residents, providing them with clothing (ties, T-shirts, boxers and beanies), making sure they felt comfortable in their new environment and taking care not to embarrass them in any way.

Guides made their charges feel right at home by escorting them on evening walks around campus and introducing them to other dorms. These ever-gentle leaders also taught the new residents traditional songs and chants unique to their living area. Populated by freshmen for the first time, The Village "unveiled" a new tradition of unique initiate headwear (boxers for men and veils for women) and original chants.

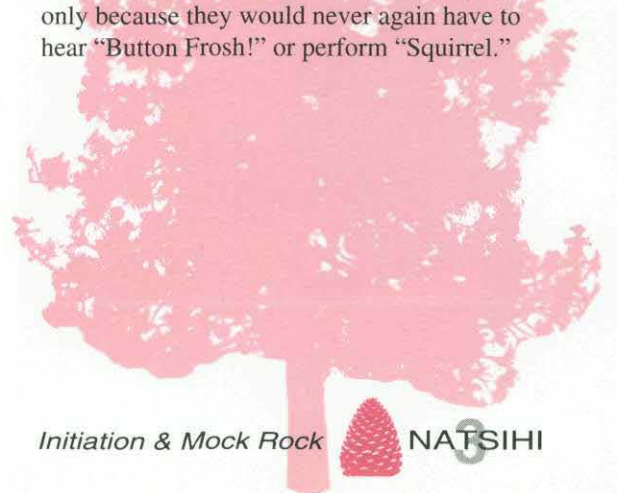
Promoting teamwork, the residents in each dorm worked together on a lip-sync performance for the Mock Rock Competition, won this year by first-time participant Mac Hall in a habit-forming routine from "Sister Act." By the end of Orientation Week, new residents felt loved and welcomed as equals, if only because they would never again have to hear "Button Frosh!" or perform "Squirrel."



Fall rituals return as Baldwin Boys escort the Jenkins Girls to a delicious dinner at Leavitt Dining Hall.

Jen Cox, Jenkins' head initiator, is surrounded by a bevy of excited residents following the dorm's performance at the Yell-Off portion of Mock Rock.

Ballard Pre-Babes attempt to make it snow in September as they perform during Orientation Week.

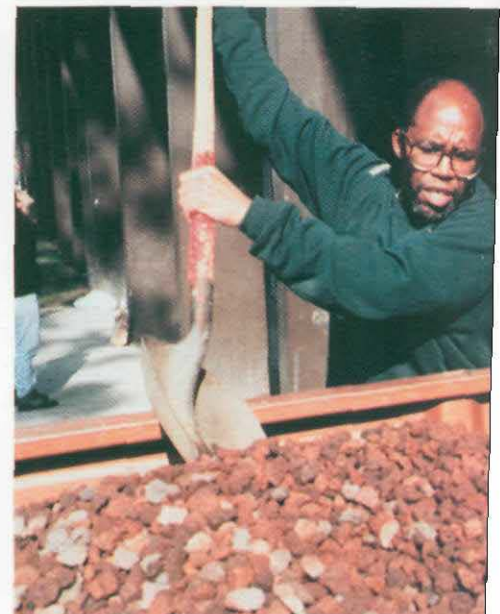


Baldwin-Jenkins windows get a thorough washing from resident Jennifer Ramey.



Helping her Mac brothers brush up on their attitudes, a friendly Ballard sister paints a classic McMillan happy face.

Male students search inquisitively through boxes being discarded from cluttered Ballard hallways. Finding anything?





COME ONE, HELPING HANDS HEFT, HAUL ... COME ALL

When students take the morning off from classes to clean and repair their dorms, what does Whitworth call it? No, not total insanity, it's Community Building Day! We cleaned, we scrubbed, we raked, we swept. The traditional happy faces went up in front of Mac and Ballard. For a few days, the dorms had that Pine Sol smell. For a while, fewer pine needles got stuck in our Birkenstocks.

But what really remained of Community Building Day after the kitchens were once again trashed and the pine cones returned? You guessed it (and yes, it's corny), a feeling of community. There was a sense of pride as we worked side-by-side with our fellow dorm-dwellers toward a common goal. Students and faculty alike shared and partook in this experience of coming together to make things better. And if you lived in Warren, you got to paint a cool "W" on your face.



Working together, Evans Mbajah and custodian Mike Murphy continue to build the CBD tradition.

Stewart Hall faculty recruit Ed Miller helps beautify the front of the dorm with red igneous rock.



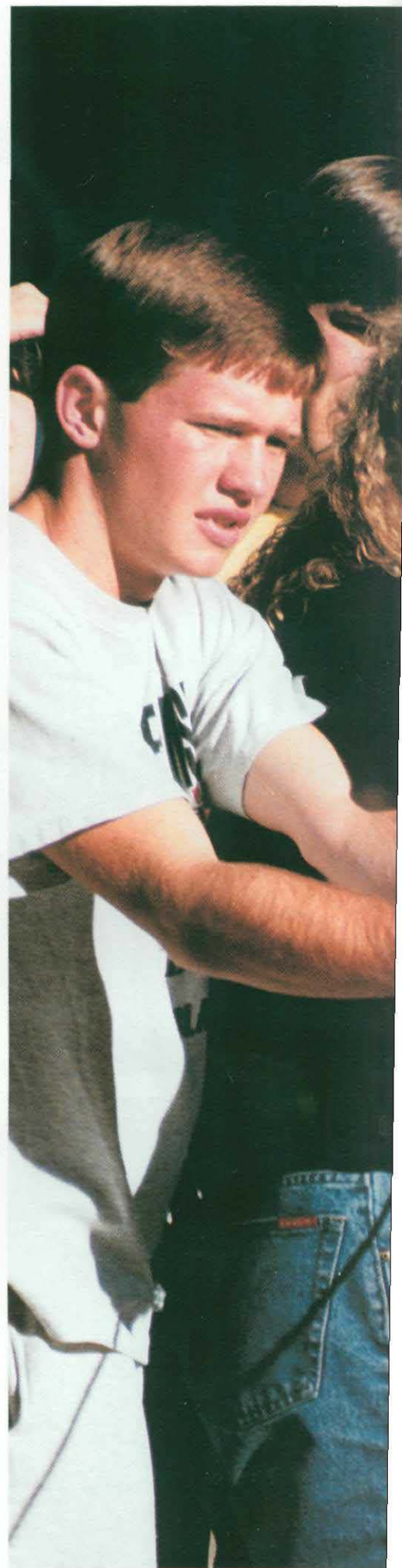
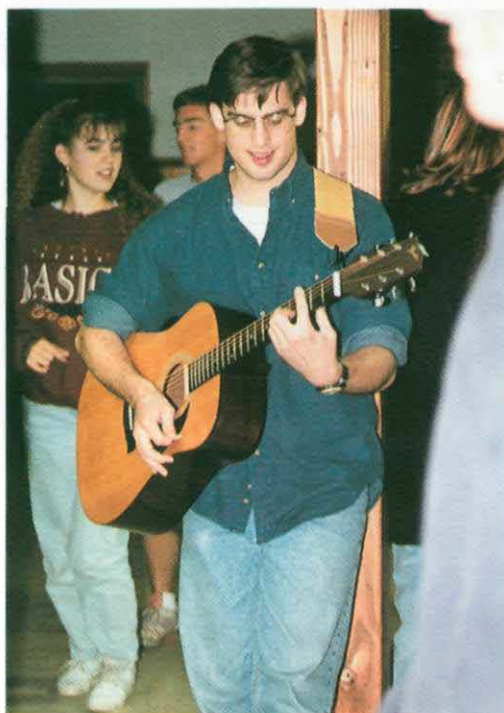
Along with spiritual growth, The Weekend also offers a chance to revisit nature through hikes, walks and canoeing on Davis Lake.

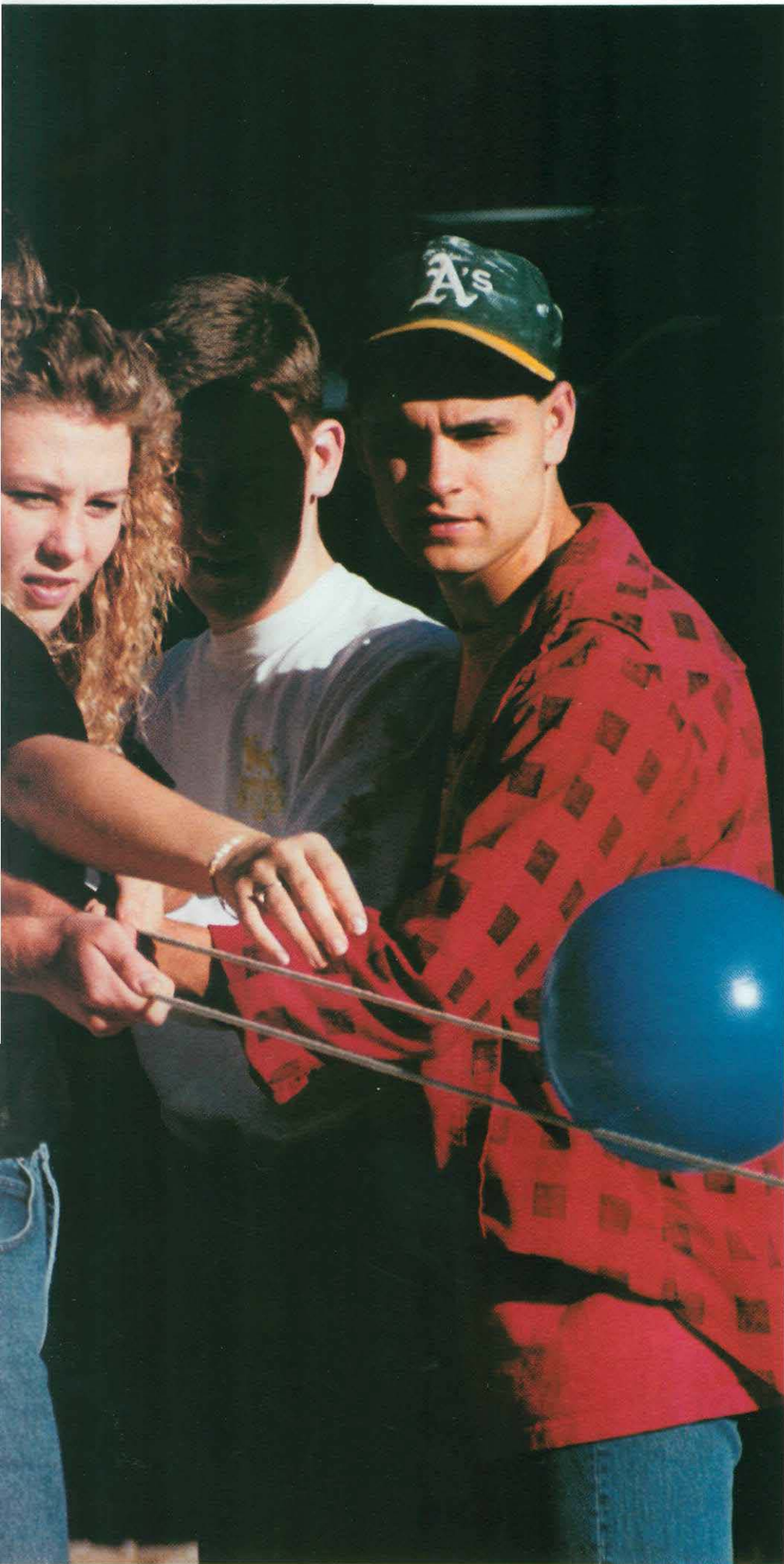
On Saturday evening, students are invited to walk with each other and talk openly about their faith journeys. Chris Murphy explains that the exercise is based on Christ's walk from Emmaus to Jerusalem after His resurrection.



Look out Julia Child! Here come Heather Spooner, Ann Brueggemeier, Jennifer Wilson and Chris Leigh of the infamous Weekend Kitchen Crew.

Lending his talent to worship music, Matt Woodruff strums along.





WEEKEND

HAVING A BALL WHILE . . .

ROLLS ON

Sanguine, Choleric, Melancholic or Phlegmatic. Which one of these are you? No, these aren't new Didier's yogurt flavors, they're personality types, the focus of this year's "Weekend." Through a study of personalities, led by speakers Mimi Dixon and crew, students discovered their strengths and weaknesses and began to see the needs of others.

The Weekend is a back-to-basics retreat for reflection and renewal sponsored by the Chaplains' Office. Held at Camp Spalding every fall, students participated in seminars, prayer, worship, meals and games while they focused on their faith and spiritual growth. Asked to explain the most exciting part of the event, student coordinator Cindy Kohlmann explained that it wasn't all of her planning and effort but rather "...stepping back and watching 140 people come together and worship knowing that I had nothing to do with it, but that they were gathered in Christ's spirit."

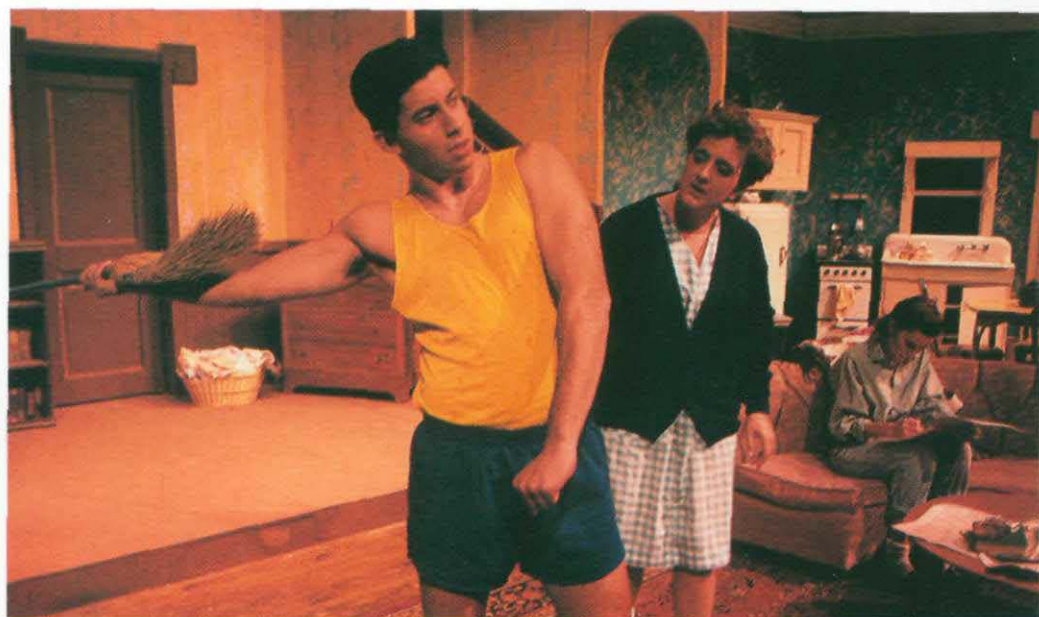
On the final day of The Weekend, Dixon passed out bright yellow pieces of paper which included the following quote by Roy Lessin: "Just think--you're here, not by chance, but by God's doing. His hand formed you and made you the person you are. He compares you to no one else; you are one of a kind. You lack nothing that his grace can't give you. He has allowed you to be here at this moment in history to fulfill His special purpose for this generation."

Group games were an essential part of The Weekend's activities. Here Matt Newcomb, Tisha Leslie, Rob Faulk and James McKinley try to move a ball across an expanse of dirt using only a rope.

Mrs. Coffman, the quintessential nosy next-door neighbor, arrives for her daily dose of gossip.

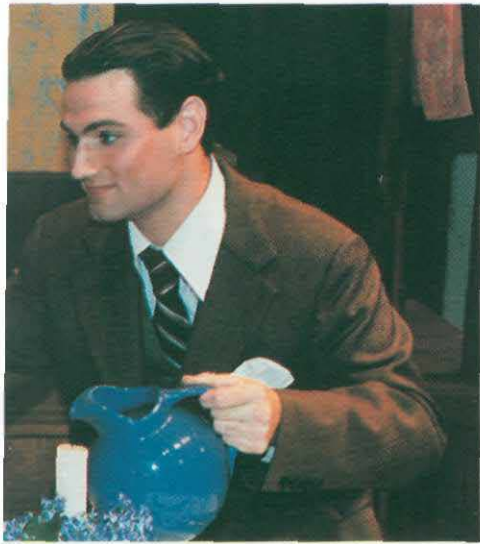
"Isn't that going to be cozy--Dinner for two." Marie shares an intimate meal with Bruce, her long-distance boyfriend from Cincinnati.

"The women pose nude, but the men don't. If it's all right for a woman, it ought to be for a man." Turk stands in a javelin pose so Marie can draw him for art class while Lola, fascinated, looks on.



T H E C A S T

Doc.....David Collins
Lola.....Rachel J. Hornor
Marie.....Heather Jackson
Mrs. Coffman...Tina Wenz
Bruce.....Kevin Brady
Ed.....Alan Jackson
Elmo.....Andrew Dalzell
Turk.....Philip Shahbaz
Milkman.....Chadron
Hazelbaker
Postman.....Jeff Martinson
Directed by Rick Hornor



MARRIAGE

... IN "COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA"

DROWNING

A common American story: a married couple trying to find meaning in their forty-something lives; the husband, Doc (David Collins), a recovering alcoholic who struggles with his lost dream of becoming a doctor, and Lola (Rachel J. Hornor), the housewife, tired and frustrated with her life, trying to find a reason to continue the struggle.

"The important thing is to forget the past and live for the present. And stay sober doing it."

—Doc

In the fall production of the Theatre Arts Department, William Inges' "Come Back Little Sheba," student actors portrayed lead characters much older than themselves, both physically and experientially. But there was much to be learned from this sober drama, by viewer and actor alike. "The sad thing is, a lot of people lead lives like Doc and Lola," explained Jeff Martinson, who played the role of the postman.

Doc and Lola take on a college student boarder, Marie (Heather Jackson), and find themselves reliving their early adult lives through her. The decisions Marie makes eventually drive Doc back to alcohol and force Lola to face up to her fears. It's a story of growing up, growing old and coming of age.

Actions speak louder than words as people on the edge hang on to one another.

"The city hospital or the city jail; Take your pick." Ed and Elmo try to convince the drunk Doc that he needs help after chasing Lola with a hatchet.



Homecoming Queen Marijana Ilincic grins at the goofy crown being worn by fellow royal, King Moses Pulei.

Riding aboard their flatbed "train," soldiers from B.J. pledge undying allegiance to their country.

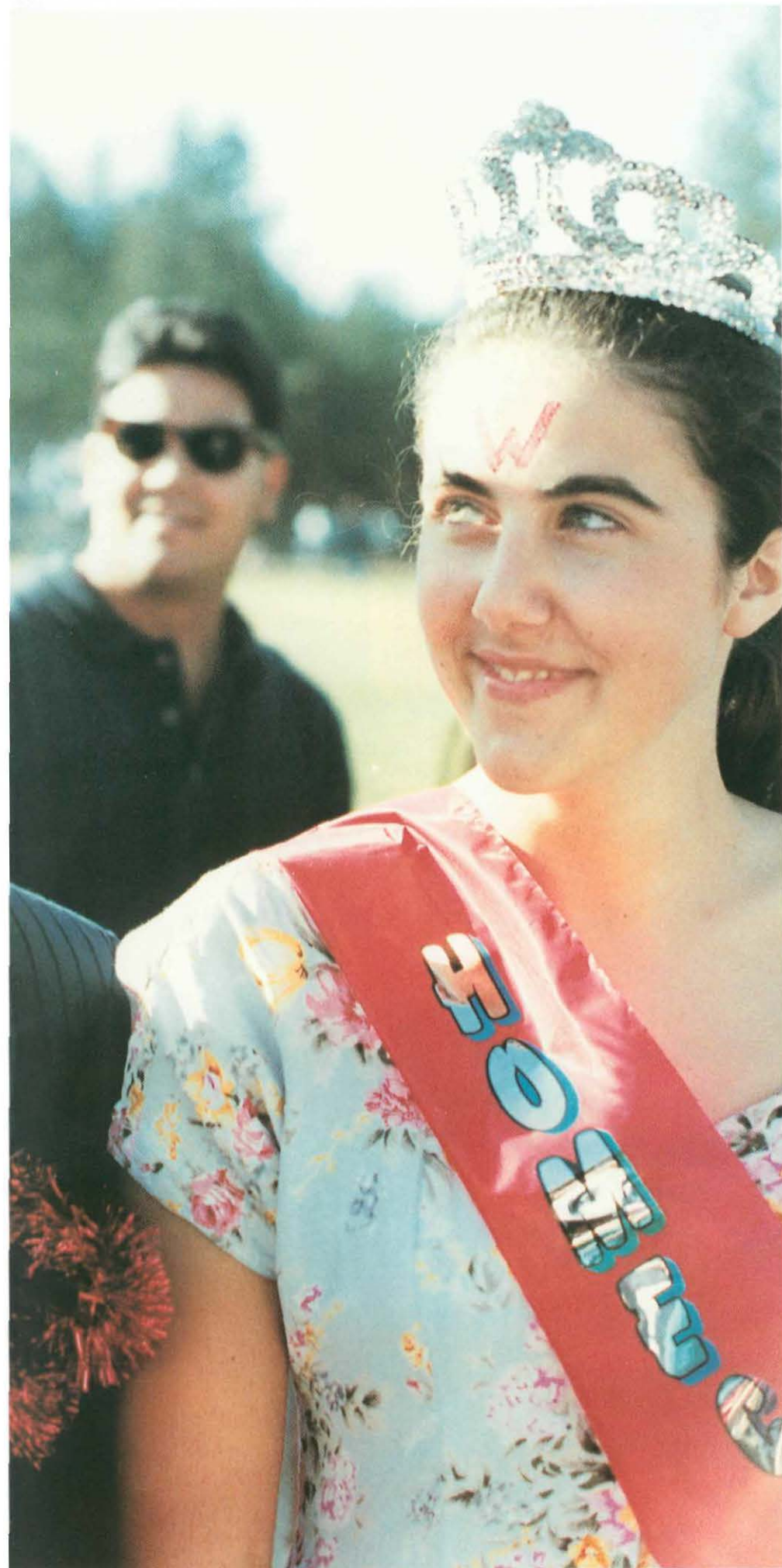
Warrens' mobile movie studio navigates the parade course en route to accepting its Oscar-equivalent award for best float.



Mac Men Matt Plotkin and Tim Slep do their best to keep with the dorm theme as they hitch a ride on the McMillan "Smilemobile."

President Robinson taunts the line judge saucily as his wife Bonnie smiles admiringly at his rapier wit.





BIG WEEK

ALUMS GET ROYAL WELCOME...

SWINGS

Homecoming 1994 relived *The Age of Swing*, and the festivities kicked off Wednesday night in the loop with dorm tug-of-wars, bobbing for Baby Ruths in a container full of Mountain Dew, a Spam eating contest, and other activities. Thursday evening, all of the dorms decorated their lounges to look like specific scenes from 1935-1945. Baldwin-Jenkins won the competition with their exhibit of living statues depicting American factory workers during WWII.

Friday evening students gathered around a bonfire behind the HUB to show support for the fall athletic teams. Athletes from each team shared experiences from their seasons, and talked about why they were grateful for their teammates. To close the bonfire ceremonies, everyone sang the alma mater. Students also starred in their own MTV-style videos, thanks to an interactive video program sponsored in part by ASWC.

Homecoming activities reached full speed on Saturday, as many alumni came back to watch the football team lose a heartbreaker to Eastern Oregon State, 28-33. At halftime, all of the dorms motored their floats around the track, while Moses Pulei and Marijana Ilincic, Whitworth's Homecoming king and queen, were escorted to midfield.

Over 400 students took advantage of the semi-formal 1930's dance that ASWC put on in Graves gym, decorated to look like an old nightclub. As an added bonus, Dan Keberle and "his orchestra" played swing for the first two hours. "It was a fantastic success," Justin Uhler, who organized the event, said afterwards. Student response was tremendous, too. "I absolutely loved the music and the style of dress," Kristina Johnson exclaimed.

In the chilly fall afternoon air, ASWC President Travis Sines warms up the crowd with his excitement about the long-awaited Campus Center.

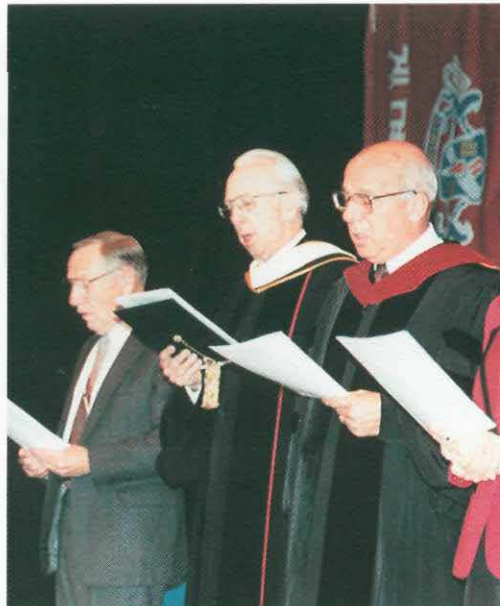
In the midst of a full afternoon program, newly-inaugurated President Bill Robinson takes a moment to enjoy himself.

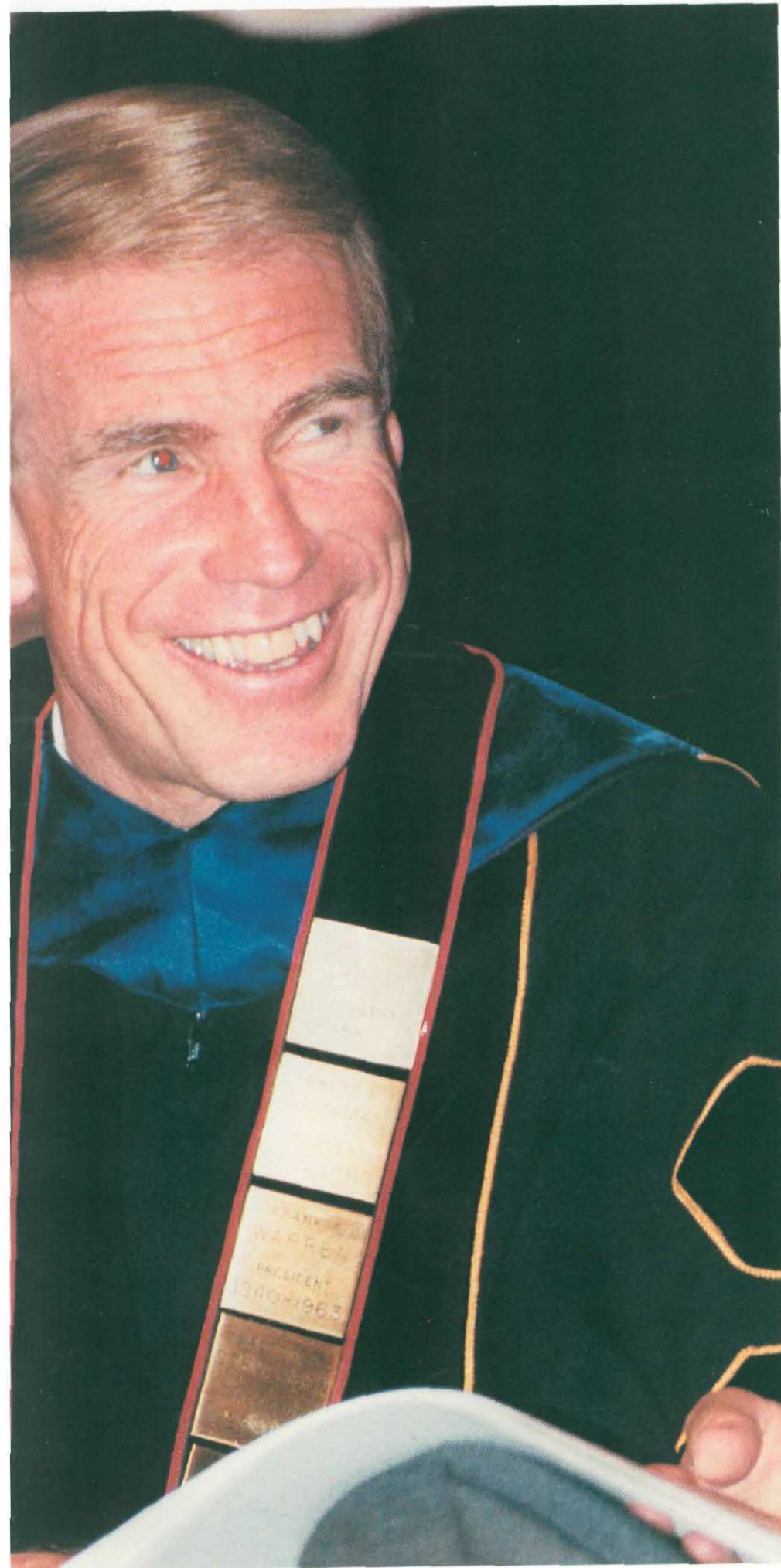
Adorned with the finest in plastic headwear and wielding implements of construction, important members of the Whitworth community share in the breaking of ground.



Enjoying a congratulatory kiss from his wife Bonnie, Bill Robinson introduces his daughters Bailley and Brenna, and son Benjamin.

Joining together in song during the inaugural ceremony are former Whitworth presidents Robert Mounce, Mark Koehler and Art DeJong.





CAMPUS

SMILING ABOUT THE FUTURE ...

CENTERS

Members of the Whitworth Community from around Spokane, the nation, and the world gathered together to celebrate on Friday, October 29. Focusing on two events, groundbreaking for the long-awaited Campus Center and inauguration of the long-awaited 17th president Dr. Bill Robinson, predictions for the college's bright future were plentiful.

Outfitted in essential hard hats, the shovel-wielding Campus Center Committee broke ground for the project as members of the Wind Ensemble brass section underscored the event with an appropriate fanfare. An outdoor reception followed, featuring hot apple cider and an ice sculpture in the shape of the college flags logo as members of the community viewed near-complete blueprints of the project.

The festivities continued later that afternoon as Whitworth inaugurated Dr. William P. Robinson. Former presidents Drs. Mark Koehler, Robert Mounce and Arthur DeJong participated in the two-hour ceremony, as did representatives from other Christian College Coalition member schools, sister schools from around the world, clergy from around Spokane, and faculty, students, trustees and alumni of the college itself.

Having served as president of Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, for seven years, Robinson was joined in this major step by his wife, Bonnie, and their three children. Robinson received his BA in communications from the University of Northern Iowa, his master's degree from Wheaton College, and his PhD from the University of Pittsburgh.

The day concluded with a reception held in the library, which brought closure to this truly special day in Whitworth's history.





Heavy machinery took over in early January as demolition of the HUB began in earnest.

Grooving to that Winter Ball beat, Alyssa Geil and Thomas Foster boogie the night away.

The Hawaiian contingent enjoys the Winter Ball before returning to a tropical island paradise for Christmas.

Color-coordinated coeds Kerri Seim, Alicia Klumpp, Becky Kitzman, and Lisa Laney sport classic Whitworth crimson and black.





SEASON

CHRISTMAS COMES, HUB GOES

CHANGES

Finals were as prevalent around campus as bulldozers and wishes for snow. The HUB found its way to its eternal resting place while students tried to find their way to an open seat in the library. The rumblings of change could be heard across campus in December.

Decked out in their very best, couples entered this year's Winter Formal at the Masonic Temple in downtown Spokane. Gone were worries over the finals to come and homework past. People found their way up to the second floor seating area, danced the night away to a mixture of everything from techno to country, swing to rap, tried to avoid falling to the floor below, and commented on the red ceiling and marbled floor.

Prior to all this, ninety-four choir members sang to sold-out audiences. The two hour show was performed three times at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Spokane and twice in the Seattle area. "It was an incredible experience!" exclaimed Freshman choir member Lisa O'Donnell. Songs such as "The Twelfth Night," "Nunc Dimitis," and "My Song in the Night" captivated normally active people to silence.

Students made time on their busy calendars to attend a Christmas candlelight worship, the President's Christmas tea, and "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." They dreamed of warm weather at the pool party and found they needed to wear pants to the Drama Shorts. But, no matter where students were, they experienced change . . . in attire, in disposition, in schedule, and in surroundings.

Worried seniors won't be waiting for falling cones beneath these Whitworth ponderosas any longer as they were harvested to make room for the new Campus Center.

Flowers in bloom. Music streaming from

open windows. Sunlight shining on

laughing faces . . .



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SPRING EVENTS *to rejuvenate*

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Members of the International Club get into the swing of things as they perform a martial arts exhibition during the evening's entertainment.

Mugging for the camera during the festivities, Prasoon Khanal, Bhushan Khanal and Atilla Bogdan are all smiles.

FOOD, FOLKS FROM AROUND THE WORLD . . . AND FUN!



The International Club Banquet was a huge success this year. It was put together by 80 students from foreign countries as well as students from the United States. It started at five o'clock on March 5, when close to five hundred people assembled in the Field House for the festivities.

The main courses this year consisted of Japanese chicken, Thai beef, and Yugoslavian cooked stuffed peppers. The dessert was a Turkish dessert known in many areas of Europe (Yugoslavia, Greece and other Eastern European countries) as Baklava. According to Siree Chutikul, "This International Club banquet was a huge success. I really enjoyed all of the food, especially the Thai chicken."

The entertainment was kicked off by host Alfred Mutua. There were dances from Kenya, Korea, Nepal and Japan. Throughout the banquet, door prizes were awarded to various people in the audience.

Aleksandra Markonovic enjoyed the International Banquet, saying, "It was great to see all of these people from all over the world work together to make this banquet a huge success, it was one of the best ever."



STOMPING MAC HALL GETS THE CROWD ... CLAPPING

This year's Mac Hall in Concert was a montage of sight and sound designed to delight and entertain the Whitworth community. It did just that. "The best ever," said Dayna Coleman, Director of Student Activities. Mac President Peter Lamka, who organized and directed the production, spoke about how the whole thing came together. "I had about 25 acts audition for me, and from that group 12 were chosen to perform. I had this picture in my mind of how it was going to turn out, and everyone came through even better than expected. I don't think there was a 'best act.' Everyone performed superbly," said Lamka.

Jimmy Fish set the mood, opening up with a smooth blend of jazz, salsa, and funk. David Collins did a show-stopping impression of Leonard Oakland that brought the crowd to its feet. "Queen Neil and the Pearl Police," as they called themselves, spoofed SAGA with renditions of several popular rock songs. Dana Perreard led a grunged-out version of Kumbaya that left the entire auditorium rocked, and several lip syncs wowed the audience with their zany theatrics.

Also contributing to the fun, Chris Horn, Kris Coleman, Phil Shahbaz and Lamka did crazy skits while the next act set up behind the curtains. "Those guys were the glue that held the entire thing together," a tired Lamka said afterwards. "Because of them, I was able to focus on getting the next act on with some order."

The show ended as it had begun. Immensely-popular country band Homeward Bound played a 40-minute-set to close, while all of Cowles Auditorium stood, clapped, and danced. Fiddler Chad Clouse remarked afterwards that it was a joy to play for a crowd with such enthusiasm. Indeed, the energy emitted by all of the participants made this year's Mac Hall in Concert one to remember.



It's a bad day for a goldfish as Phil Shahbaz eats it for a snack.



How low can Bill go? Many audience members wonder as he sings, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The Wild West comes to life as Jonathan Lee, Ryan Amend, Ben Brueggemeier, and Aaron McMurray perform a country medley.



Sporting a Dr. Seuss hat, Jason Whittington jams with Jimmy Fish.

Performing with the family band, Homeward Bound, Chad Clouse fiddles away.





Cleante seeks to convince Argan, the invalid, that he is Angelica's elocution master, as Toinette, the maid, looks on.



Beline proclaims her love for her invalid husband to the comic dismay of her weaselly lover Bonnefoy, the lawyer.

The cast of "The Imaginary Invalid" poses in character.



Dr. Purgon and The Apothecary discuss the invalid's condition as Argan, frightened by the immensity of Purgon's enemaic device, listens in horror.

Angelica is less than impressed with Thomas, the man whom her father, the invalid, has arranged for her to marry.



SWAYING ISLAND CULTURE SHARED . . . SKIRTS

Once again, the spring Luau put on by the Hawaiian Club was a raging success. From grass skirts to slap dances, Whitworth was entertained into paradise. Imagine that... paradise right here in Spokane!

"I liked the Samoan dances the best.

In fact, I liked all of the dances—and the food, of course," said Eric Vanderwegen. "I enjoyed seeing the Hawaiian culture and watching my roommate dance," said Mike Stevens, who rooms with Wade Kubota.

"I had fun dancing. It was stressful before, but when we got up on stage, it was great!" exclaimed Kubota. He added, "It was fun to perform for the Whitworth Community. There was adrenalin running through my whole body." Courtney Yin agreed with Kubota, and said, "It took a lot of time and energy, but it was all worth it when we got up there on stage. It felt really good to share part of our home with the people here in Spokane."

Hawaiian Club President, Celeste Montibon, was pleased with this year's Luau. "The efforts of everyone really paid off. I was really proud of everyone and their hard work," said Montibon. "We had over 30 parents come to the Luau. We really appreciated all of their help with preparations," she added.

The club also raffled off two free tickets to Hawaii for a taste of real paradise. Aloha everyone, and see you at next year's Luau!

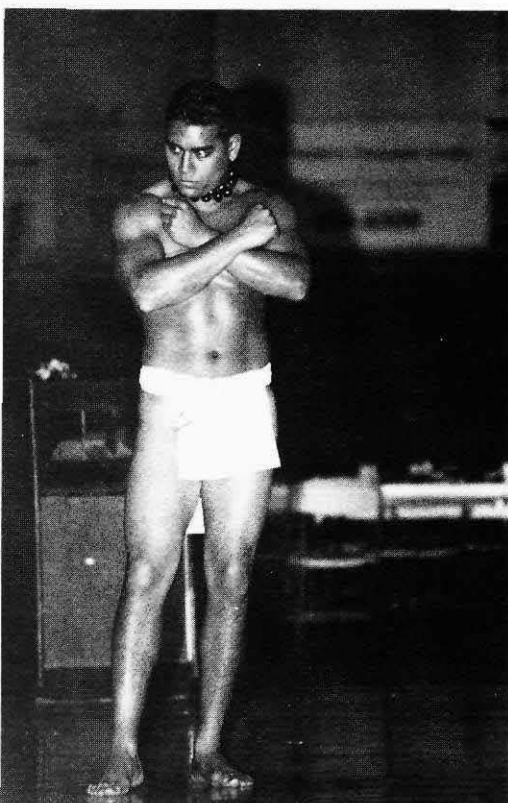


Julie Moisan and Randall Cabana dance the Maui Waltz.



The Samoan Slap Dance is performed by Wade Kubota, Danny Figueira, Jon Burnett, and Brandon Mokiao.

Female members of the Hawaiian club display their talents while doing a traditional Hawaiian dance.



In traditional dress, Celeste Montibon shares the essence of the Islands as she welcomes and prepares the audience for the performances to come.

Senior Danny Figueira shows fine form at the Luau.

MAKING TWO AFFAIRS TOO MUCH FUN? MEMORIES

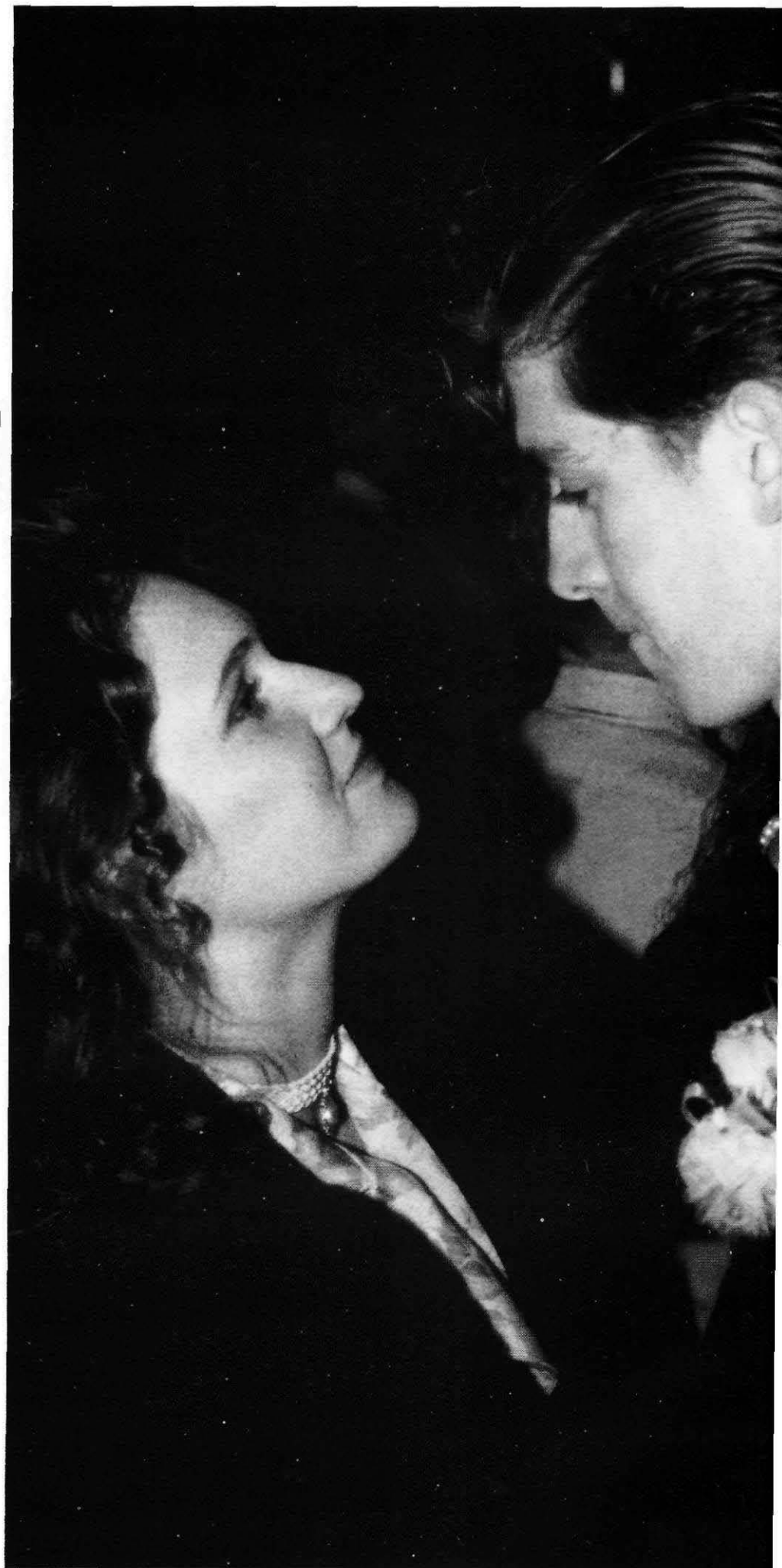
Springtime wasn't destined to bring the annual Springfest, but Whitworth more than made up for it with our Spring Formal and Coffeehouse. Both brought together people, music, and fun.

Both made memories.

"An Affair to Remember" was the theme of this year's Spring Formal put on by ASWC and Warren. "It was a really good time. Everyone got together and danced and enjoyed the music, the atmosphere, and the moon. It was great," proclaimed freshman Alicia Klumpp. Warren President Michelle Sanders also gave the evening a good review. "There were less people, and I think that was a blessing since people could dance on both levels," said Sanders, who was in charge of the event. Senior Amber Jaqua likewise enjoyed her last Whitworth dance. "We were blessed with good weather and danced on the deck listening to Jimmy Fish. I thought 'YMCA' by The Village People would never end," said Jaqua. Was it an affair to remember? "I've never had so much fun at a Whitworth event!"

Likewise, many will remember this year's Spring Coffeehouse which rocked us, made us laugh, and got us high on espresso thanks to Stan the Espresso Man and Wendi Story, ASWC Activities Coordinator. The Coffeehouse was held in the gym and, despite what was lacking in the acoustics, it turned out to be a great gathering place. "I was really nervous about having the Coffeehouse in the gym because of the intimacy of it," said Story, "but I enjoyed the change of pace. It was a fun experiment."

The evening was filled with everything from comedy acts to Jimmy Fish, a slide show, Stan the Espresso Man, and a sing-along of some of the crowd's favorites. "I thought it was pretty cool that Stan the Man got up and played since he's been to all the Coffeehouses, and all that he's done is given out coffee," said Douglas Haub.



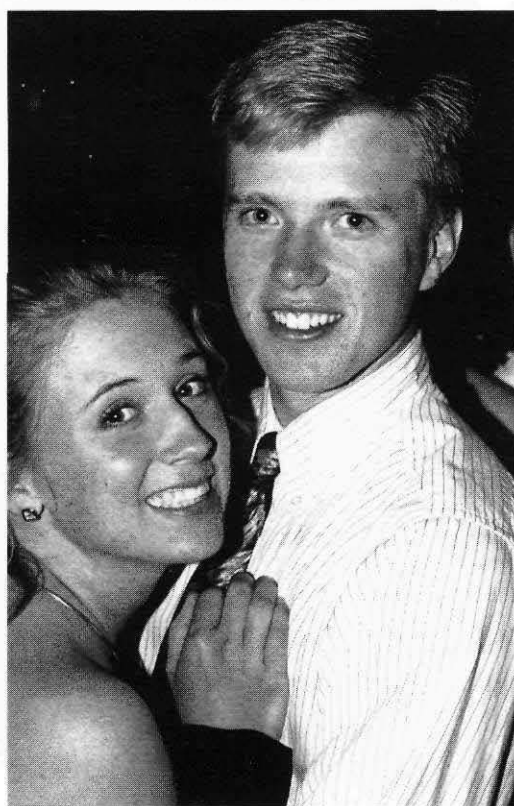


David Pommer and Heidi Schmidt share a romantic moment on board the Mish-a-Nock.



Enjoying the festivities, Matt Hirschfelder and Jenny Gregory smile for the camera.

Taking advantage of the great spring weather, Whitworth students dance on top of the boat while cruising on Lake Coeur d'Alene.



Sporting '70s attire, Eric Moe and Betsy Broyles disco the night away.

Making the most of a fun evening are Julie Ellerd and Chad Reeves.



REALITY ...1994 WHITWORTH GRADS INVITES

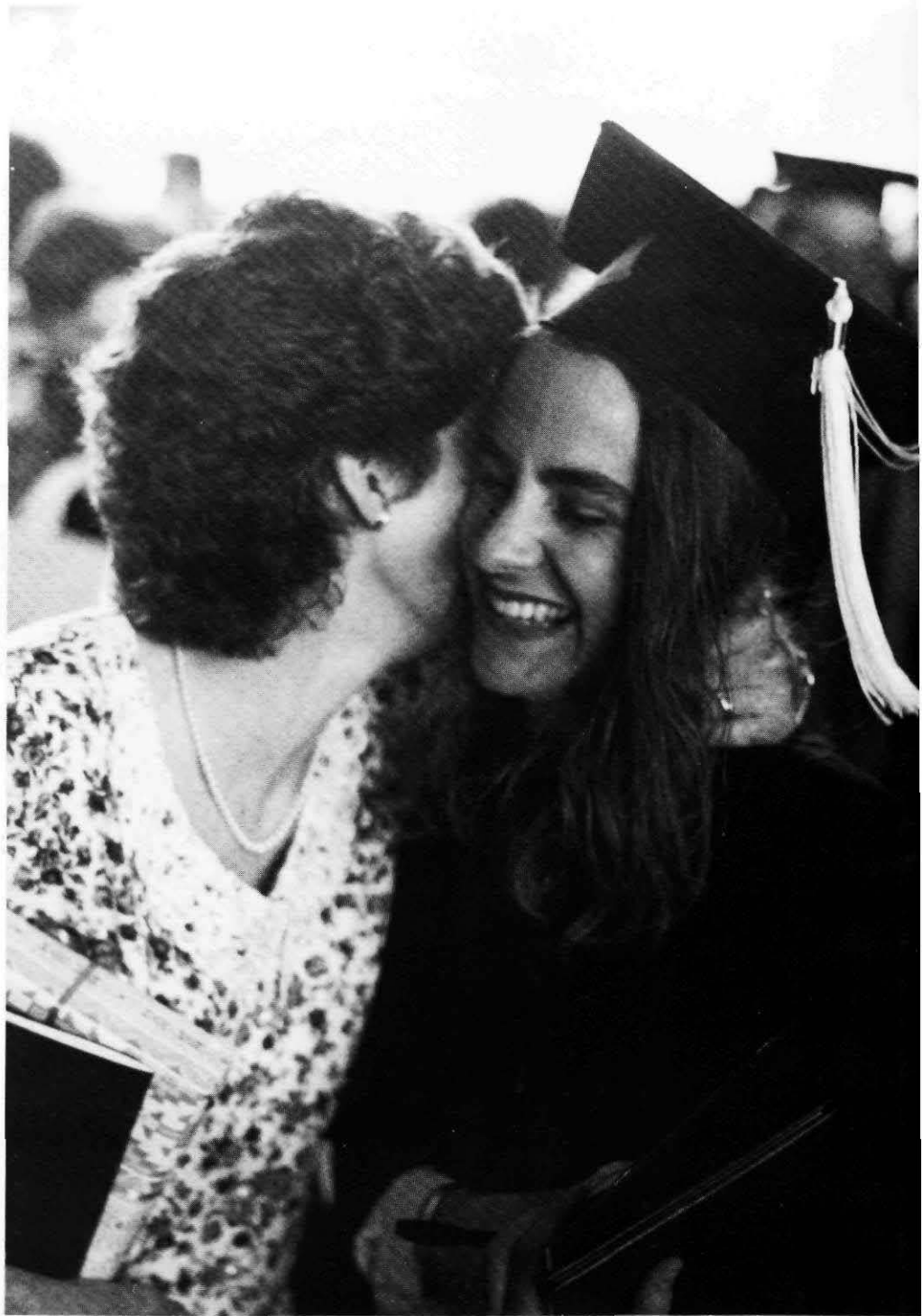
With over 300 students graduating, Senior Reflections on Saturday, May 14, and Commencement on May 15 filled their respective venues, Cowles Auditorium and The Opera House, with graduates, family, and friends.

When you also considered Baccalaureate, the Commissioning Service, Best of Shows, Concert in the Park, and assorted departmental gatherings, one realized just what a full slate of activities graduation weekend offered. For those students coming out from behind the Pinecone Curtain for good it was an emotional time—a chance to look back in fondness, celebrate the present, and look forward with excitement and perhaps a touch of trepidation. With lots of laughter and a few tears, the Class of 1994 bid farewell to Whitworth.



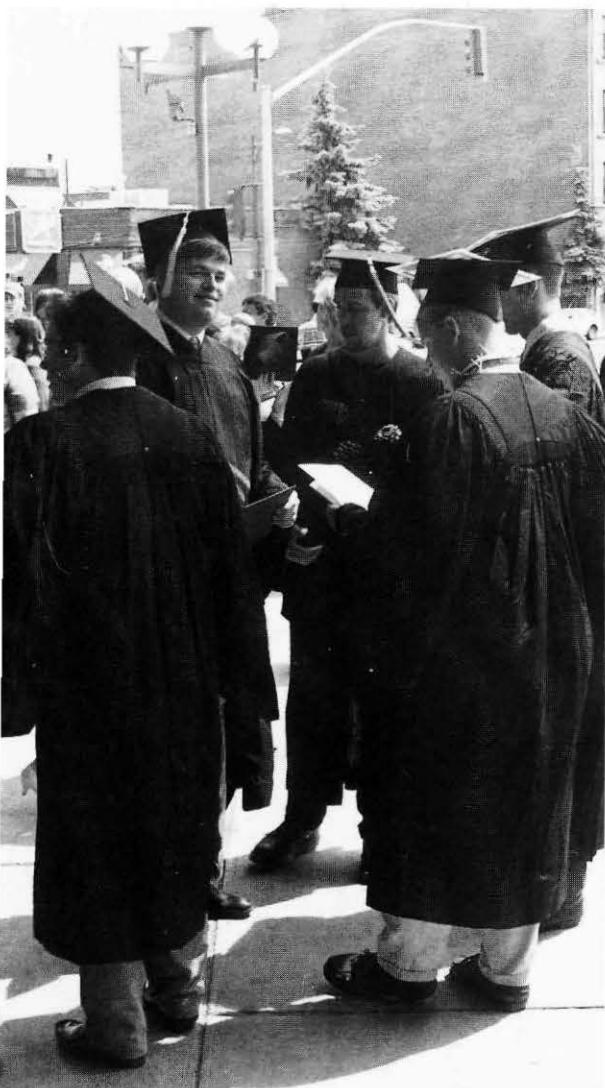
Post-ceremony, a proud parent poses with precious progeny for pictures.

Steve Sund on guitar is joined by Leonard Oakland (David Collins), Kathy Storm and Forrest Baird for the "Core 250 Blues."



eted by her mother outside the Opera House, English major Sari Iono celebrates her graduation.

group of grads gather gregariously prior to the ceremony.

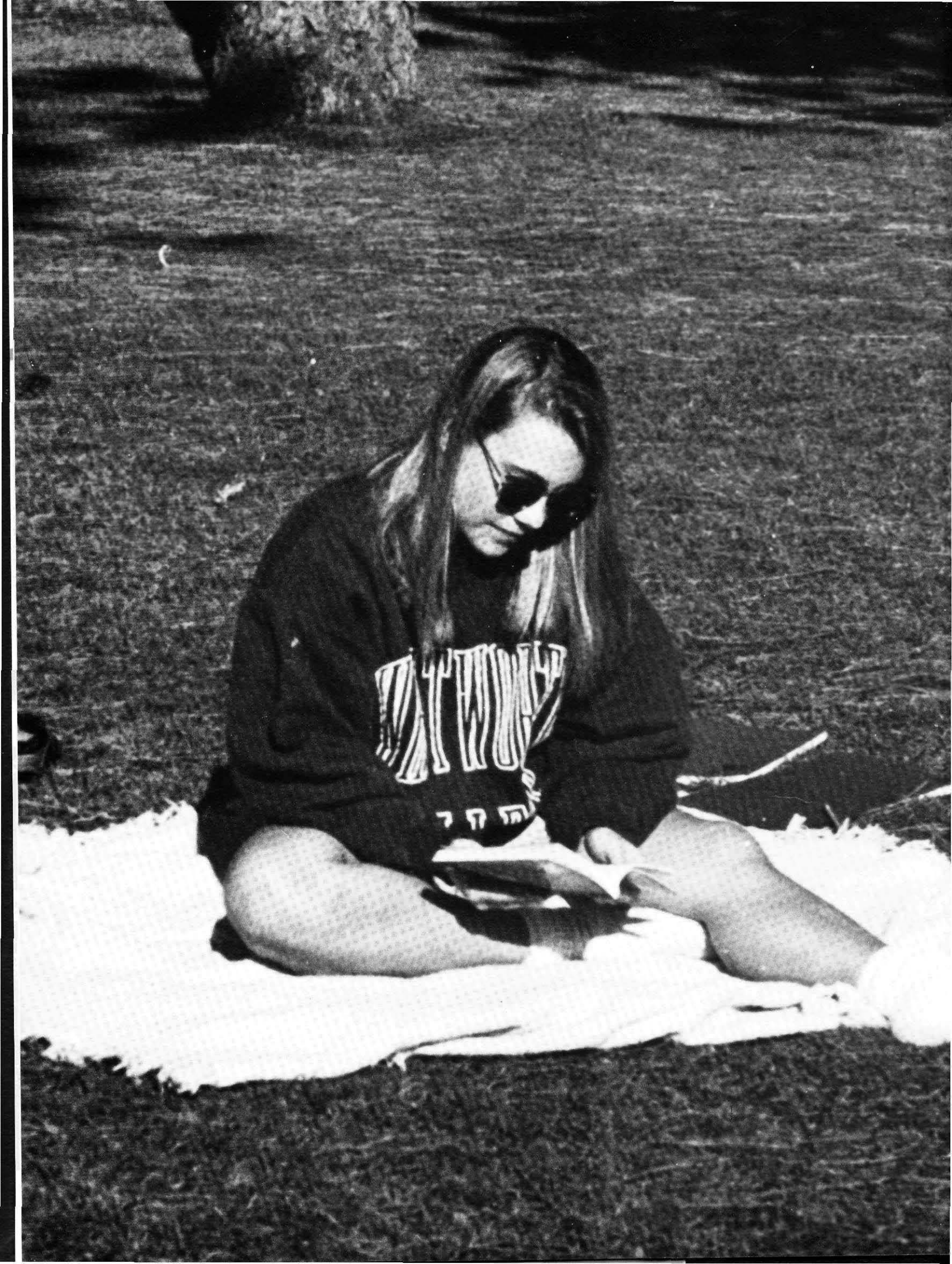


Commencement speaker, Phyllis J. Campbell, President and C.E.O. of U.S. Bank, discusses her address with Gordon Watanabe after the ceremony. Campbell received an honorary doctorate from Whitworth during the exercises.



A Baldwin Brothers reunion concert opens Senior Reflections on Saturday. After four years, their rendition of "Good Night Ladies," while a bit dated, still earns them rousing applause.

Lois Kieffaber and Lee Anne Chaney, or is that Steve Meyer and Jim Waller, give the audience an overview of Core 350 during Reflections.



Meetings. Practices. Activities . . .



Whitworth offered scores

of clubs, service organizations, choirs, and

trips to occupy what little time was left

after classes and homework. In this way,

our **CAMPUS LIFE**



spread us in many directions, similar to

the pine needles and cones dispersed by the

grove surrounding and supporting us all.

Whether we traveled to the British Isles or

downtown



with En Christo,

we took Whitworth with us, spreading

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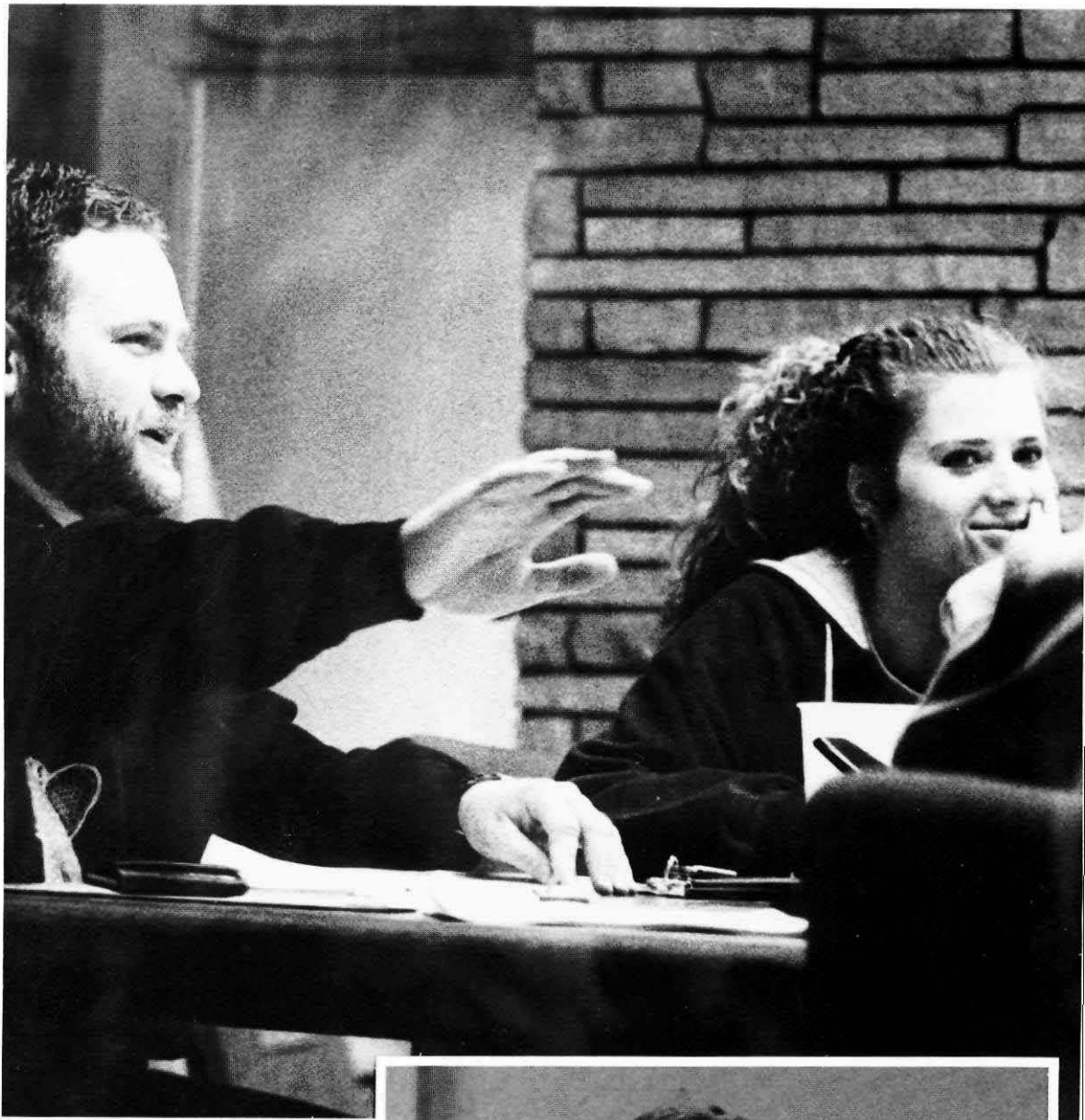
root, in others, and in ourselves.



"I move that we table the motion for a week," Arend president Jay Colgan announced during an ASWC meeting. "I second," voiced Warren president Michelle Sanders. This peculiar terminology was familiar to the dorm presidents, who were the eight voting members of the ASWC Assembly. They met with the three executives every Wednesday evening to mull over the week's happenings and discuss upcoming events. They served on a myriad of committees such as Department Chairs, Developmental Learning, and Affirmative Action. They also contacted their constituents once a week to find out what their residents liked and disliked about Whitworth life and then tried to find solutions to the common problems.

Major issues that the Assembly grappled with this year included ways to increase on-campus security, the amount of money to allocate to newly chartered clubs, and whether or not the campus should be under 24 hour lock-down. "The knowledge that I have gained from serving on ASWC is something that I'll be able to use once I get out into the job force," Village president Corey Hagen said. "I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve."

President Travis Sines makes a motion during an assembly meeting and laughs at his own joke, while Financial Vice President Julie Zagelow chuckles at his humor.



Jeff Bennett, Tisha Leslie, Wendi Story, Josh Armstrong, and Aaron McMurray return to the main building during the Spring Leadership Retreat where each dorm and the ASWC gathered to plan the coming year.



Modern technology "assists" Senior Coordinator Sarah Uhler who wrestles with the obstinant old ASWC computer and also kept minutes of assembly meetings.

A-S-W . . . WHAT ?

Assembly in action--what it's all about . . .

Initiation, Homecoming, Community Building Day. All three journeyed images of activity, energy, excitement. The Whitworth community joined together in celebration. However, a lot of hard work went into the preparation of these and many other events. Behind the scenes, ASWC was the organization responsible for making sure that everything came off as planned.

Cultural and special events coordinator Justin Uhler was ecstatic when he successfully planned the

Homecoming festivities. "It is such a good feeling to look back and see what I've accomplished," he grinned as the last of the Big Band music faded into the chilly fall evening. Campus Activities coordinator Wendi Story was in a similar mood after the winter Coffeehouse, which she hosted with Outdoor Rec coordinator Richie Lane. "When the whole thing is over and you look back on what you've done, it makes you feel good to know that you've helped

people to have a good time," she said.

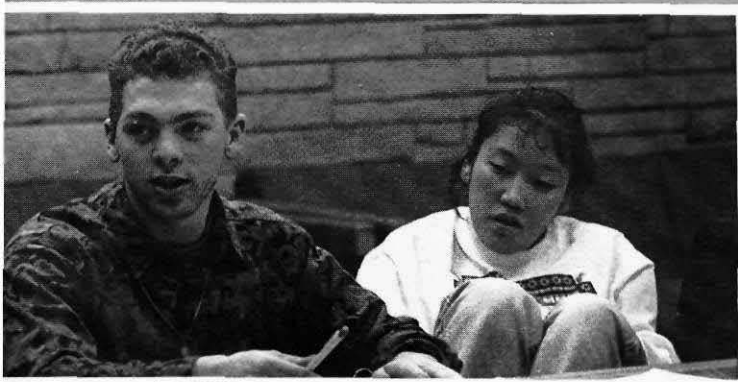
Although putting on the major events at Whitworth was one facet of ASWC responsibility, there were other important duties for this governing body. They organized and oversaw all student-government elections. They decided how nearly \$150,000 of ASWC money was spent. Most importantly, they met weekly to talk about the issues that faced the campus.

The weekly meetings were a time when the dorm Presidents re-

layed the feelings of their constituents to the rest of ASWC and planned activities. The eight member voting body decided on important issues, such as the amount of money to allocate to yearbook editor Amber Jaqua, and whether or not to approve new club charters. "I think some people have the idea that ASWC is a simple job," stated McMillan Hall president Peter Lamka. "Though it does have its rewarding moments, it is a lot of work."



ASWC ASSEMBLY FRONT ROW: Scott Sund, BJ; Bryan Stanfill, Village; Kristi Herring, Ballard; Jay Colgan, Arend. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Sanders, Warren; Danny Steer, Off-Campus; Grant Goins, Stewart; Peter Lamka, McMillan; Sarah Uhler, Senior class.



End president Jay Colgan addresses the assembly, and Ballard president Kristi Herring peeks at his notes.



Christmas time brings even ASWC members together. Richie Lane and Danny Steer enjoy the atmosphere and pose for a memory in the making.



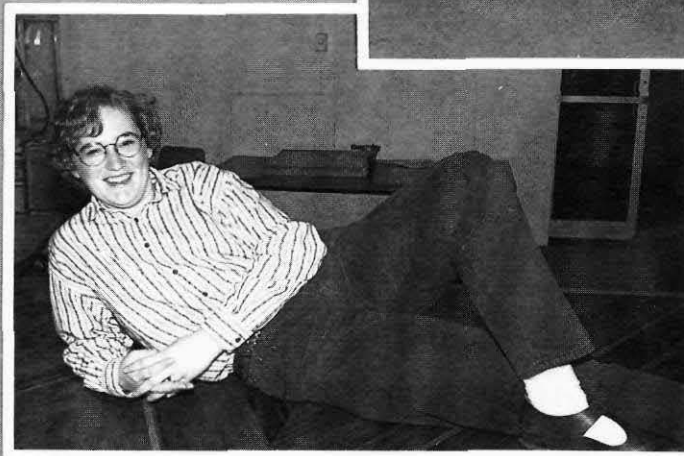


ASWC Executives Josh Armstrong, Julie Zagelow, and Travis Sines pose for a picture during their busy days.

Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Justin Uhler takes a break from his duties to poke his head out of his office and get student feedback.



Spirit Coordinator Kevin Parker smiles over a job well done. Parker was responsible for events such as Mock Rock.



Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Uhler stretches out to look toward graduation.



Campus Activities Coordinator Wendi Story flips over the successes of the year.

POWER STRUCTURE

People who made decisions . . .

Under the fresh new leadership of its executive officers, the Associated Students of Whitworth College made bold attempts to change the roles of ASWC dorm leadership and student satisfaction. All in all, ASWC employed many students, served a vast number of needs, but when all was said and done, the buck stopped with the three at the top. At the end of the line this year, sat three, make that four, quite capable students. Travis Sines and Josh Armstrong served as the ASWC's President and Executive Vice President, respectively. Julie Zagelow took over Eric Luther's responsibilities after Fall semester and began her Jan Term by signing checks and purchase orders as the Financial Vice President has been known to do.

Facing a completely

restructured Assembly and completely deconstructed HUB, the execs took the challenges as they came. Yet, in spite of the troubling times, Sines, as the ultimate public relations man of time immemorial, Armstrong, as the lighted-hearted, deep-souled personnel chief, and Zagelow, as the cool-headed woman of the crew, continued to improve ASWC across the board. The six major events of the ASWC (Homecoming, Winterfest, and the like) came off without any debilitating hitches, and the new ASWC was on a well-founded track for the future. By beginning to work the kinks out of new systems, establishing a new club chartering policy, and strengthening relationships throughout the entire Whitworth community, the ASWC Execs maintained a strong, personable leadership that will be their legacy for many years to come.

Homecoming, Senior Reflections, Blood Drives, the Big Mountain Ski Trip, Bryan Duncan and Margaret Becker, College Bowl...! The list went on, and not one of these events could have happened without the diligent work of the ASWC Coordinators.

The coordinators' jobs were to do just that, coordinate. Each Spring, Dayna Coleman, Director of Student Activities, hand picked the coordinators to do work ranging from volunteer service projects to Baccalaureate and other senior activities. Wendi Story, Campus Activities Coordinator, found her work difficult, but gratifying. Story said, "I love my job because I get a chance to provide entertainment and fun for the whole campus." She was responsible for events like HUB coffeehouses and the Bryan Duncan concert. Unfortunately, not all of the events came off as swim-

mingly as the Big Mountain ski trip, Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Richie Lane's coup de gras. But still, the coordinators went back for more, racking their exhausted student brains for fun or cultural or compassionate things for the Whitworth community to do. And now that 93-94 school year has come and gone, how much did we owe to the efforts of the coordinators? How many memories were made on the Mish-a-Nock at Spring Formal? Whose many stress levels were eased by Roller Blade hockey-o-rama? As stated before, the list went on, and so should our thanks to the selfless six who call themselves, the ASWC Coordinators.



Outdoor Recreation Coordinator
Richie Lane sports some of the equipment he rents out.

SERVE Coordinator Janelle Jelinek pauses before organizing more volunteer work.



ASWC Administrative Secretary Linda Yochum and ASWC Director of Student Activities Dayna Coleman pause during their busy schedules to flash those gorgeous smiles.

An ever-present part of the HUB, Stan the Espresso Man pours a drink for one of his many customers. Stan's espresso business often met the needs of ASWC members and staff.



The HUB, enough said.



PEOPLE WITH KEYS

Personnel of the HUB and beyond...

"I once chased Travis Sines out of the ASWC office with a broom because he tried to scare me with a wad of paper that was supposed to be a mouse." Is this what Linda Yochum spends her spare time doing? Not quite. Linda Yochum, officially Administrative Secretary, is one of two full time ASWC staff. Much of her job is spent doing secretarial and bookkeeping work for the students and administration. As Travis Sines put it, "She tells me what I can and cannot spend money on. She diligently works with the students." Working at this position over seven years, she has found that every year is different. With the construction going on at the HUB, this year proved to be trying, sometimes having to go

without heat and electricity, but she enjoys working with the students and the flexibility of the job. As for Yochum's time here at Whitworth, she has learned two things: patience and the fact that students do everything after the deadline.

Dayna Coleman is the other force behind ASWC and Student Life activities. As Director of Student Activities, she spends many hours working with the student government and serving on various committees planning strategy and events. She spear-headed the new women's discussion group and planned the successful mid-year ASWC retreat. Coleman enjoys working with the students but admits the little details can be frustrating. She has learned, however, that you can't control things. "You have to accept that

sometimes there will be pain and disappointment that people have to go through."

What is a HUB manager? "Someone who manages the HUB? I don't know," answered Ali Koroknay. Not exactly. "My definition of a HUB manager is a person who is there when you need them, someone who is there when you're down, someone who has the keys to the big screen TV, and someone who always wears a smile. Do we have a HUB manager?" wondered Jerry Rice.

Whitworth had five HUB managers who kept the HUB open on weeknights and weekends. They were on duty from 6-11 p.m. weeknights, 1-5 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Saturday, and 6-10 p.m. Sundays. They lent out pool and ping-pong equipment, provided information about ASWC, answered the phone, and generally "made sure the HUB didn't fall apart," according to Kym Carnahan. Each HUB manager took

turns at different shifts and worked 10-12 hours a week.

Carnahan enjoyed the quiet of the HUB and talking to the people who came in. Bryan Phillips also liked getting different insights on dealing with people in the HUB. Kohlmann agreed, saying, "I get to see people I wouldn't see otherwise. You get to know the regulars. Otherwise, I'd probably be sitting in my dorm room." She did admit that being a HUB manager wasn't always fun. "I don't like changing the reader board. People always drive by and ask for directions," she said. Carnahan found she didn't like *running the dances* either, mostly because they went so late.

Phillips had some interesting experiences in his position. One night he found out the hard way that the HUB can be a scary place. He said, "I was walking into the game room and all of a sudden the whole room started shaking. I thought it was an earthquake—it was like the building was going to come down. Then I looked up, and this huge fan was *running*. I guess it comes on every night about 11 p.m." It's amazing the things a HUB manager learns.

HUB MANAGERS Kristi Lonheim, Bryan Phillips, Bryan Stanfill, Kym Carnahan, Cindy Kohlmann.



Bundled for the fall weather, Dayna Coleman carries out yet another of her roles as part of the ASWC staff. She rakes the many pine needles outside of Stewart Hall during Community Building Day.





NATSIHI STAFF FRONT ROW: Chris Woods, Jon Ribary. **SECOND ROW:** Asst. Editor Amanda Smith, Misty Davis, Bryan Stanfill. **THIRD ROW:** Photo Editor Chris Horn, Advisor Tad Wisenor, James Klassen, Tara Fiebick. **FOURTH ROW:** Tait Wasser, Asst. Editor Bhushan Khanal, Peter Lamka, Cindy Sterk, Editor Amber Jaqua.

Peeking out from behind one of the three computers in the office shared by the newspaper and yearbook staffs are the "Whitworthian" editors.



"Whitworthian" News Editor Rebecca Jensen, Features Editor Carley Burrell, and Editor-in-Chief Lisa Harrell hold up the lone male Sports Editor Brian Coddington.

COMMUNICATION

Calls for media organizations...

Natsihi

The Whitworth Yearbook was appropriately titled "Natsihi," a Native American word that means "among the pines." The yearbook staff, led by Editor Amber Jaqua and Adviser Tad Wisenor, worked hard to keep the "pine" spirit throughout the memoir in order to give Whitworth a book that represented the school right down to the trees that made it famous. Junior Peter Lamka, a yearbook staff member, said, "This year a lot of time was spent to ensure a common theme runs through the book."

A total of about 15 staff members were enrolled in the yearbook class, including two assistant editors and four photographers. The course fell under the "applied journalism" section of the course catalog and earned students one credit per semester. This was the first year the yearbook staff used Macintosh computers to design the yearbook pages.

Whitworthian

Almost every Tuesday, when students visited the HUB to get their mail, a "Whitworthian" was waiting in their boxes. The school's newspaper, published weekly, was a student run, on-campus newsletter, advised by professor Gordon Jack-

son. Articles were contributed by the newspaper staff and the students in the Writing for the Mass Media course, as well as from the student body and faculty in the form of letters to the editor and special editorials.

The 1993-94 staff included five assistant editors, two managers, fourteen staff writers and several photographers.

KWRS

If you tuned your radio dial to 90.3, then you were listening to KWRS, the official Whitworth radio station. Every day, student DJs played the favorite tunes of the hour, from rock to classical, to Christian to jazz, as well as play-by play of the

Whitworth sporting events. DJ positions were open to any interested students or groups.

The station was a student run organization, operated by the ASWC, Executive Vice-President Josh Armstrong, who also served as the media coordinator, and KWRS General Manager Steve Radonich. During February and March, KWRS discussed the possibility of increasing its wattage, but ASWC decided against the idea because of the complications a larger audience would cause.



The KWRS crew gathers for a photo to commemorate the efforts of the many over the year who bring the Whitworth community the official KWRS voice.



DJ Mark Bernson announces the next song over the air. Students and faculty took turns broadcasting programs and playing music.



BLACK STUDENT UNION FRONT ROW: Shakisha Braziel, Ketra Capili, Venus Thornton, Monee Hamm, Amy Shoffner, George Joyce. SECOND ROW: David Ayoma, Aubrey Kadiwa, Jim Walsh. THIRD ROW: Tabitha Mutitu, Lesley Williams, Jennifer Worsham, Evans Mjbajah.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL FRONT ROW: Amy Begley, Elizabeth Inkpen, Ryan Frey, Julie Litchfield. SECOND ROW: Taud Hume, Laurie Werner, Marie Bonnenfant.



ORGANIZATIONS

offer service to a diverse community...

Amnesty International

Members of Amnesty International were dedicated to the preservation of human rights around the world. Members educated themselves about current social and political issues by attending various speakers around Spokane, as well as regional Amnesty International conferences such as the one held in Seattle, March 4, 5 and 6. The biggest project that Whitworth's chapter of Amnesty International worked on this year was writing letters to the heads of governments when the club learned that peoples' human rights were being sup-

pressed.

Asian-American Club

The Asian American Club served as a support group for Asian students at Whitworth College, but was basically a "have fun kind of thing" in club president Nicole Sagawa's words. Throughout the year members of the Asian American Club got together to socialize and cook Asian food, and go on fun excursions such as apple picking and restaurant hopping.

B.S.U.

The B.S.U. (Black Student Union) was a club for students who were interested in promoting black history and culture as well as looking

out for the concerns of black students at Whitworth College. In February, Black History Month, the B.S.U. sponsored a Gospelfest in which members from various local churches participated. Also in February, the B.S.U. showed such movies on campus about black history as Malcolm X and The Color Purple.

Circle K International

An international service organization sponsored by Kiwanis, Circle K International was a college aged club that was about 10,000 members strong and active in seven countries, including the United States. The club stressed leadership skills and service. A few ways that

Whitworth College's Circle K International members served their community this year was by tutoring children at the Hutton Center, as well as by competing with Circle K International clubs at EWU, Gonzaga, and WSU in a canned food drive.

Compassion Works

Members of Compassion Works not only, "assisted Whitworth Students in an unplanned pregnancy situation to carry to term while completing their Whitworth education," but also, "offered post abortion counseling to women in the Whitworth community." Club members went through intensive peer support training in the Spring of 1994, and plan to hold office hours in the Nutrition Building in the Fall of 1994.



COMPASSION WORKS FRONT ROW: Randy Michaelis, Maureen Krouse. SECOND ROW: Tammy Werner, Michelle Cron. THIRD ROW: Misty Bauer, Gwen Estes, Leah Sampson, Sandy Pendelton.



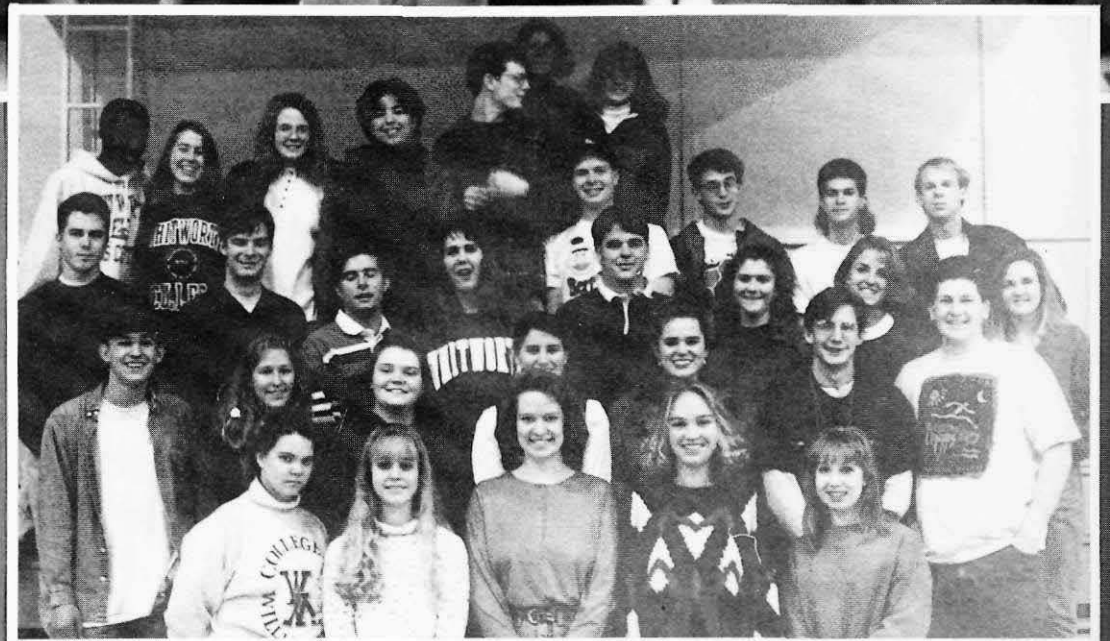
CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL FRONT ROW: Lori White, Ryoko Nishino, Kari Happ. SECOND ROW: Paul Merkel, Erica Hampton, Lesley Williams, Dennis Crumb. THIRD ROW: Ilona Nagy, Amy Zornik, Jess Mongeau.



HAWAIIAN CLUB FRONT ROW: Wade Kubota, Ivan Arakaki, Jon Naipo, Melissa Beimes, Celeste Montibon, Aubrey Akana, Marisa Daligcon, Kai Imonen, Josh Oba. **SECOND ROW:** Jonathan Burnett, Jason Solomon, Danny Figueira, Bo Frank, Nani Blake, Michele Sales, Kris Ota. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Tiberi, Jan Okada, Maile Yamashita, Laule Smythe, Brandi Barrett, Dayna Asuncion. **FOURTH ROW:** Brandon Mokiao, Lei Low, George Joyce, Courtney Yin, Lori Ifuku, Mitch Osako, Lisa Johnstone, Janine Oshiro, Kat Tom, Rae Lynn Licoan, Nicole Segawa.



EN CHRISTO FRONT ROW: Iona Nagy, Anne Carpenter, Beth Lockard, Shannon Keesaw, Kari Happ. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Arnold, Kristina Peyrollaz, Jamie Fiorino, Annemarie Smell, Katrina Schultz, Mark Terrell, Matt Hilditch. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Draper, Eric Moe, Clark Bathum, Karen Wharton, Ed Kross, Nicol Kleppin, Michelle Cron, Jennifer Clarkson. **FOURTH ROW:** Moses Pulei, Natasha Hill, Jennifer Jackson, Jamie Pace, Josh Deibel, Christine Parker, Jenisse Perez, Trevor Macduff, Seth Irish, Alan Michael, Dave Kohler.



FELLOWSHIP

furnishes alternatives...

En Christo

Begun by two Whitworth freshmen four years ago, En Christo ministered to the low income and homeless people of downtown Spokane. In the words of club president, Mark Terrell, "Each week En Christo strives to meet the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of those less fortunate." Monday through Friday, members drove downtown to deliver groceries and conduct Bible studies, while every Saturday afternoon, other members prepared 350 sack lunches which were delivered later in the evening.

F.C.A.

F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) provided a support group for Christian athletes, but welcomed non-athletes as well. F.C.A. meetings included devotionals, ice-breaker games, Bible studies, and sometimes a guest speaker. F.C.A. was a great club for just getting together to talk about some of the issues that all Christians face.

Forensics

Parliamentary debates and individual speeches were what this club, or more appropriately, team, was all about. This year, Forensics competed against teams from colleges and universities such as North-

west and Willamette. By far, the biggest highlight for Forensics this year was sending team members Kym Carnahan, Margaret Meeker and Alfred Mutua to compete in Nationals in April. Great Job!

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club was one of the most unique clubs on campus. This year, members performed both on and off campus, showcasing Polynesian-style dances and the Hula, as well as authentic Hawaiian food. One of the best attended, and most anticipated, events of the year was the Hawaiian Club's Luau. Not only did the Hawaiian club cook all of the food that was served at the

Luau, but they also performed a fire dance in addition to Polynesian-style dances and the Hula.

Second Wind Program

The Second Wind Program provided a support group for non-traditional students who attend Whitworth College. This year, the club had optional meetings every Monday in the HUB and got together formally at least once each semester. In December, they held a Christmas luncheon and toward the end of the Spring semester, they gathered to honor their graduating peers.



FORENSICS FRONT ROW: Ron Pyle, Kym Carnahan, Margaret Meeker, Laura Walker, Michael Dyer. **SECOND ROW:** Nicole Kalomas, Steve Radonich, Paul Spencer, Alfred Mutua, Rebecca Ricards, Lisa O'Donnell, Tyler Thrash, Cindy Kohlmann, Tim Hornor.



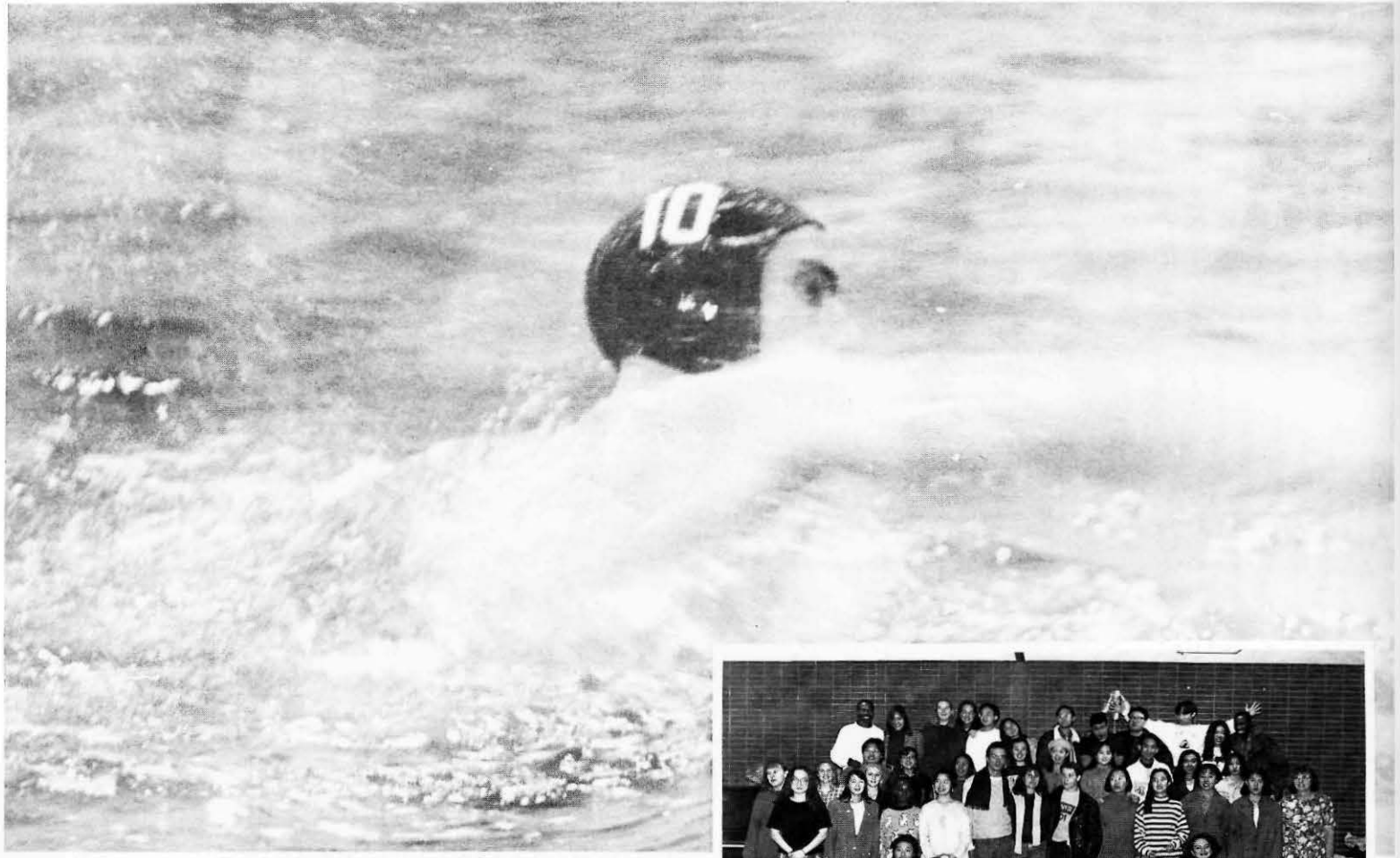
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES FRONT ROW: Adam Shockey, Jon Hall, Sharleen Lucas, Amy Marshall. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Davis, Julie Moisan, Shannon Braun, Becky Randell.





WATER POLO CLUB FRONT ROW: Lea Stenerson, Steve Schadt. **SECOND ROW:** Toby Holdridge, Nathan Hepner, Jerry Rice. **THIRD ROW:** Troy Miller, Mark Berntson, Greg Powers.

Jerry Rice intently enjoys a game of water polo.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB FRONT ROW: Rebecca Lam, Lianhong Ma, Naomi Ikeo, Seth Irish, Chris Murphy, Chang-hee Kim, Chika Hirai, Junko Kimura, Chang Lee, Laura Cid, Tae-Jin Park, Ruth Wildon. **SECOND ROW:** Tatyana Fedchun, Penny Wu, Chen Kwan, Cally Elofson, Kelu Maundu, Michiyo Sotoda, Pierre-Emmanuel Hussenot, Marie Bonnenfant, Luc Chatelain, In-ok Kim, Taegyung Eun, Makiko Yamamoto, Michiko Murayama, Christa Richardson. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Cho, Siree Chutikul, Yuko Otoku, Eunju Park, Angelicalsomura, Michi Nakashima, Yoko Yamashita, Marie Yasuda. **FOURTH ROW:** Evans Mbajah, Ritz Ishioka, Shigeko Nishiyama, Josh Hsich, Cindy Chang, Jae Ho Gil, Aki Abe, Young-Foo Yoon, Kittipong Charanvas, Mariko Shiraishi, Moses Pulei.



LINK TO THE OUTSIDE

Life beyond Whitworth, oh, and water polo...

International Club

The Whitworth International Club continued to grow stronger and stronger this year. Sponsored activities ranging from an Ice Skating party to the International Dance, the club looked for a two-way sense of understanding. Most members were exchange students, and the club was a strong network of people experiencing similar experiences. In addition, the club brought varied cultural awareness to the entire campus. The most satisfying experience of the year for Siree Chutikul was the International Banquet, "It was financially successful and we all worked well together."

Psi Chi

Psi Chi was the national honor society for psychology majors. Members

were required to have a certain number of credits in psychology and maintain a 3.0 gpa. About 20 students met regularly to promote academic integrity and support their fellow psych majors. The club sponsored field trips to organizations like Community Mental Health and Eastern State Hospital, and kept themselves known on campus with early morning muffin and coffee sales and the traditional Spring Psi Chi Dance.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta was Whitworth's national honor society for history buffs. While most members were history majors, other students with an interest in history were encouraged to attend Phi Alpha Theta events. The group's main focus was discussion/debate over various history topics and current world affairs. A few members have also repre-

sented Whitworth at History Conferences throughout the Northwest by presenting papers.

The Water Polo Club

In the Spring of 1994 senior Toby Holdridge approached the ASWC Assembly with a proposal for a Water Polo Club. Within a week, Whitworth witnessed the dawn of water polo in the Aquatic Center. The group met about once a week to learn the basics of the sport and have a chance to play. Holdridge, as the founder, served as the instructor to about 12 interested students. With the fire lit and interest continuing to grow, the hope was that the group will remain a strong and growing club for years to come.

The Pre-Med Club

After the first Pre-Med Club withered away, Dave Luttinen and his friends saw a void in the club life of

Whitworth. So, in mid-March, the group approached the ASWC Assembly and successfully chartered a brand spanking new Pre-Med Club. "We're off to an exciting start," Luttinen commented at a later Assembly meeting. Already, the Pre-Med Club has attracted over 20 new members and made reputable contacts in the community. The goal of the group was to provide support for fellow pre-med majors, as well as to give members an idea about the kinds of issues that they will face once they are across the pine cone curtain and part of the medical community.



PSI CHI FRONTROW: Holly Grimm, Gretchen Meader, Amy Reid, Tina Wong, Jodi Tallman. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Thompson, Jason Neely, Robb LeRoy, Laura Smyrl, Tina Saunders, Heidi Seymour, Eric Hilden.



PHI ALPHA THETA FRONT ROW: Woo Young Hyun, Chris Murphy. **SECOND ROW:** Corliss Slack, Dave Thornhill, Jen Heller.



RUGBY CLUB FRONT ROW: Brandon Bailey, Evans Mbajah, Lane Stratton, Brandon McKao, Adam Shockey, John Sloan, Carlos Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Atilla Bogdan, Tom Embleton, Tait Wasser, Chris Hollingshead, Mark Bertson, Dave Van Wie, Erik Moore, Steve Thompson, Nate Sitton.

The Rugby Team locks up as Lane Stratton encourages his teammates.



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P O T P O U R R I

Plenty of clubs to choose from...

Rugby Club

During soccer and track season, 20 Whitworth men spent their time playing rugby instead of throwing a javelin or kicking a soccer ball. The Rugby Club, led by captain David Van Wie, played several teams from the area including Whitman, Gonzaga and Montana Tech during the early fall and late spring. Van Wie said that the turn-out this year has been great. "We played around 12 games this (school) year and got new jerseys and two t-shirts," he said.

Sports Medicine Club

The Sports Medicine Club wasn't just a club for sports medicine or physical education majors. It was almost the opposite, according to President Jason Schlagger. "The club is designed to give students who aren't sports

med majors a chance to learn about it," he said.

About 25-30 students have been involved with the club during the school year, and the club was made up of both majors and non-majors. Other officers included Vice-President Tina Davelin, Secretary Heather Waller and Treasurer Erika Annottol.

Rho Nu

One of the new clubs on campus this year was Rho Nu, the nursing club. The club was established for nursing majors and other students interested in nursing. Megan McGonigle, president, said that the club was in charge of the March 3 Blood Drive and volunteered their time in the community by helping to get Spokane children immunized.

The club's name, Rho Nu, was taken from the Greek letters R

and N, also the abbreviation of registered nurse, and the name of the Whitworth nursing club of the 1970's.

Script

Script, the Whitworth Literary Magazine, was a publication of creative writing contributed by Whitworth students, faculty and staff. Published annually, Script was staffed by Whitworth students and sponsored by AWSC and the English Department. The 10-12 students on the Script staff worked as fiction, poetry, layout, graphics and finance editors as well as assistants to the editors and the faculty adviser. Managing editor Bill Seims was very excited about this year's publications and said, "Creative writing comes from everywhere and this year it has come from some very surprising corners."

Evangelicals for Social Action

Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA) was an ASWC sponsored club dedicated to the education of students on campus. Delegated by co-presidents Renee Fritz, Jennifer Heller and Heather McClure, ESA concentrated on refocusing this year after several non-active years.

Meeting attendance was between 7 and 15 members, and issues such as women's and minority rights as well as the environment were discussed. Renee Fritz explained that the club listened to speakers, read articles, viewed movies about social issues, and then discussed them. "We're basically an education group that tries to raise awareness about social issues from a Christian perspective," said Fritz.



RHO NU FRONT ROW: Brandee Talarico, Laura McGladrey. **SECOND ROW:** Kristen Poet, Gill Owen, Jill Haley. **THIRD ROW:** Megan McGonigle, Ruthann Frisby, Beth Lockard, Jen Richey, Kama Miech.

EVANGELICALS FOR SOCIAL ACTION Dave Lee, Dustin Stevens, Renee Fritz, Heather McClure, Taudd Hume, Jen Heller, Tracey King.





Dr. Randi Von Ellefson conducts the Whitworth Choir in performance with the Eastern Washington University Baroque Ensemble during April's "Glory of the Baroque" concert at St. John's Cathedral.

The 1994 Whitworth Chamber Singers pose in the Music Department stairwell.



VOICES UNIT E

alence makes for vocalization

Put any fourteen Whitworth undergrads in the same room and odds are that at least one of them is a member of the Whitworth Choir or its subsidiary, the Whitworth Chamber Singers. *Ninety voices strong*, the Whitworth Choir consists of students who "...commit themselves to a rigorous daily rehearsal schedule and a varied concert season," explained choir director of ten years, Randi Von Ellefson. Varied indeed. This year's choir performed five Christmas concerts, two on the west side of the state, and three more for standing-room-only crowds at St. John's Cathedral here in Spokane. In

addition, the group "...earned quite a significant honor," according to Ellefson, when it was invited to sing at the American Choral Directors Association Regional Conference in Tacoma this past March. That would be a full slate of commitments for any performing group, but this year's choir also performed twice with the Eastern Washington University Baroque Ensemble in a concert entitled "Glory of the Baroque," held at St. John's Cathedral March 27 and 28.

Not to worry, the group still made multiple on-campus appearances, performing in Dr. Robinson's inauguration last fall and in their traditional spring term forum. Said Ellefson, "That [the commitment to

rehearsals and performances] all means very much. Choir members are called upon to give time and emotional energy. The rewards, what we can achieve as a result, are very fulfilling." Ellefson's is a sentiment echoed by choir members. According to senior Ann Brueggemeier, "Being in the choir taught me leadership, how to be a member of a group, but also my leadership style within that group. In addition to learning about and performing music, I shared in fellowship. This has been a very meaningful experience."

Choir president Sarah Graham, also a senior, added her own perspective. "We are so lucky to have Randy; it's easy to take for

granted just how fortunate we are. It's difficult to choose just one thing that makes this choir great, but the sense of tradition that Randi has brought to it is certainly one of the biggest." Nowhere was this tradition more evident for Sarah than in the annual Christmas Celebration concerts. "This was when we were most together as a group, unified in our purpose to worship God through our music. The Christmas concert is the one thing I wish I could come back for and perform in every year. It was an incredible spiritual experience."



The 1994 Whitworth Choir congregates prior to its annual Forum performance.



The choir performs Bach's "Acclaim God in All Lands." "The Glory of the Baroque" concert also featured works by Handel and Purcell.



Jazz at the Hofbrauhaus. Gregg Aho, Greg Tarbert, Silvia Leveque, Jeff Sells, Dr. Dan Keberle, Jason Whittington, Erik Esvelt, Steve Jost, Wendy Arralde, and James Cannon take five in Munich, Germany.



Darcy Blanchard accompanies the Jazz Band at a late night rehearsal.

Swinging under Dan Keberle's direction, the Jazz Band blows away the competition.



PRACTICE MAKES - JAZZ

Popular then . . . and now!

The jazz band, under the direction of Don Keberle, spent another year combining enthusiasm and skill at various concerts throughout the country. Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Wednesday night rehearsals turned a group of young musicians into a talented band.

The year started out at the Homecoming Dance, where the jazz band provided live "swinging" music for the 30's dance theme. They also performed at fall and spring concerts, a forum in the spring, as well as various concerts and festivals during the year.

Clark Bathum, a bass trombone player, said "the best thing about the year was the Bill Berry [a trumpeter with the Duke Ellington orchestra] concert. It was really fun. He was a good artist, and he gave insight on what

it was like playing with Duke." Wendy Arralde, who has played the baritone saxophone for four years in jazz band, found that spending Jan Term touring Munich has taught her that "jazz is appreciated all over the world."

The jazz band won first place at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Mowcow, Idaho. In March, the jazz band toured Oregon and Western Washington during Spring Break, playing 20 concerts in 13 days.

Mathew Scamahorn, a member of the Wind Ensemble that toured with the jazz band, said "the jazz band presents a new, fresh, exciting style. They strive for excellence, and as a whole are dedicated to great musicianry."

Arralde expressed that even though they were a really young band this year, they were talented so the quality as a whole went up. Clark felt

jazz band has taught him how jazz musicians interact when they play. "They communicate without speaking, creating music on the spot. But I've still got a lot to learn." Darcy, piano player for the band, agrees that she has learned a lot musically. "It's fun playing with a group that's already good. It's challenged me. People in it expect a lot, and when you don't keep up, you have to learn to take criticism."

"I like working with other people, teaching each other about jazz. We work together, and they're eager to learn and try new things." Tina Wenz, a part of the eleven member jazz choir, grew up around jazz and said it was her first love.

Jazz choir, with director Dan Keberle and three accompanists in the rhythm section, rehearsed each Monday and

Wednesday for one and a half hours. Their activities included a concert at Mead High School, a jazz festival at the University of Idaho in February, and an April concert at Cavanaugh's.

This was the first year of direction under Dan Keberle, and Ryan Amend liked the experience of working together and forming a close knit group. "Everyone comes with a different level of experience in jazz, so it can be hard to get each other's jazz styles. I've learned to be patient with those who haven't had experience and be helpful without sounding like I'm better than them." Wenz said one major drawback was a poor sound system. But as far as style, she learned that not everyone is comfortable with jazz. "You have to be patient and everyone will learn to like it."

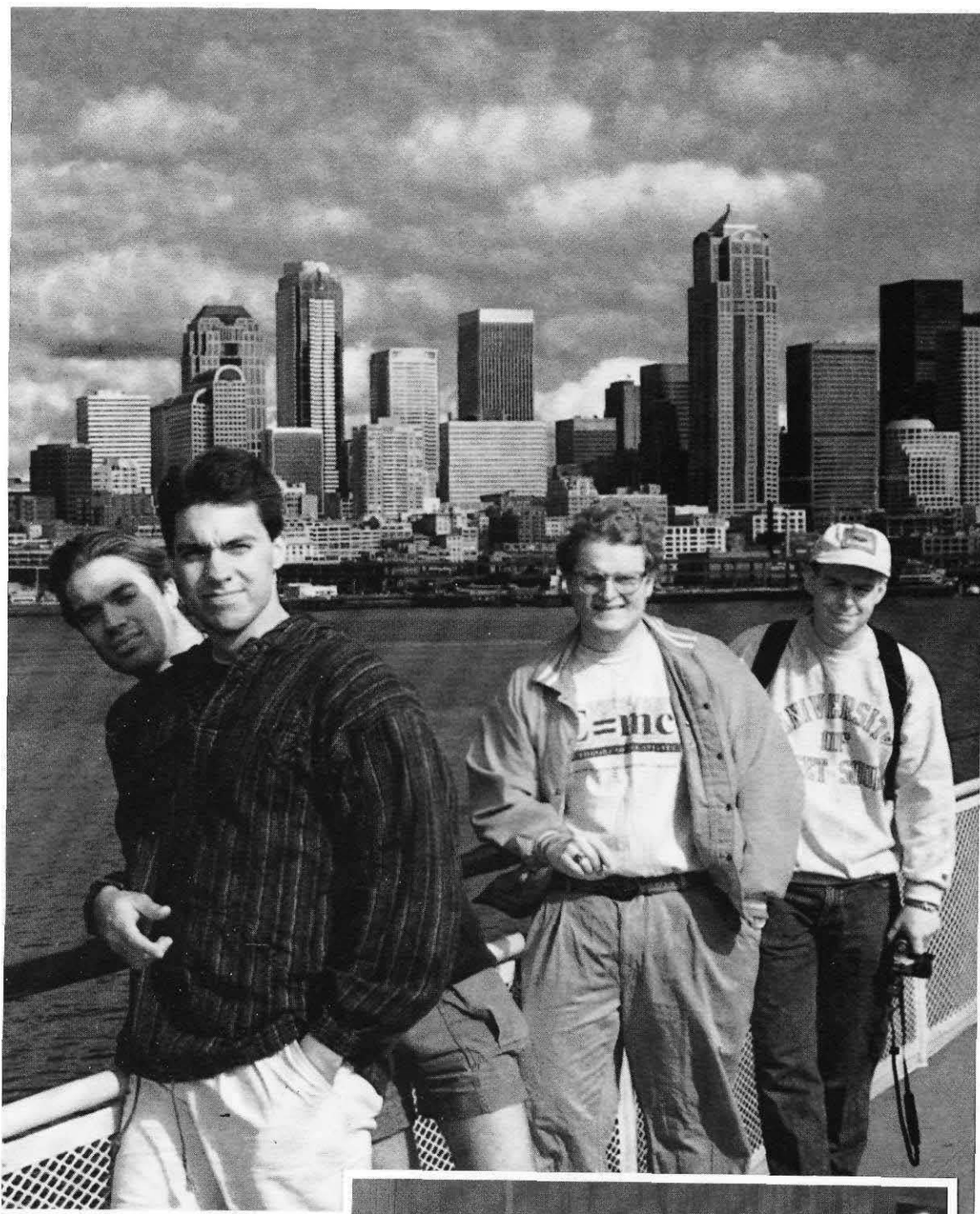


On tour, the jazz Band performs in Salem, Oregon.



JAZZ CHOIR FRONT ROW: Harry Scharf, Lisa O'Donnell, Corey Anderson, Matt Hirschfelder, Stephanie Luttinen, Tina Wenz. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Keberle, Seth McMullen, Angelika Wilson-Wipp, Melissa Litchfield.





Ben Brueggemeier, Jeremy Haus, Nick Roghair, and Matt Scamahorn enjoy the break and relaxation found on a ferry in Seattle during their spring tour with the Wind Ensemble.

BELL CHOIR FRONT ROW: Hannah Rossi, Kristi Lonheim, Jen Ramey, Brooke Lippy. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Kohlmann, Katrina Ehrlich, Marty Pfeiffer, Heidi Warner, Instructor Stan McDaniel.



BLOWIN' THE WIND

Bells and wind ensemble . . .

The 1993-94 Whitworth College Handbell Ensemble consisted of eight students. They met and practiced one day a week for two hours. In the past and this year, they played at chapel once a month and also in local churches. They also toured this past Christmas with the Whitworth College Choir. This was the first year in which they had their own tour, during which they traveled to the me-

tropolises of Yakima and Walla Walla, Washington. Junior Kristi Lonheim has played bells since she was in jr. high and has been a three year ringer here at Whitworth, "I really enjoy being able to worship with the music we play," said Lonheim. The Bell Choir also played in the Spring Choir concert and will be featured on the Choir's newest album.

The Whitworth College

Wind Ensemble was composed of 35 students this year. They were led by first year conductor Larry Martin and put on a fall concert here on campus as well as going on a coastal tour to such cities as Vancouver and Seattle, Washington; Portland and Salem, Oregon; and finally back here to Spokane.

The group practiced three days a week--Monday, Wednesday, and Friday--for one hour at a time.

Second year veteran, Kirk Forsyth, commented about his experience, "It is a great opportunity to continue my participation in music without majoring or minoring in music."

After the first year with Larry Martin as conductor, the wind ensemble looked forward to growth and becoming an important piece of Whitworth's music history.



Wind Ensemble members Tina Lieske, Kim Jewell, Anne Carpenter, Betsey Broyles, Silvia Leveque, Jill Bagnall, Carrie Crawford, Heather Simon, and Jamie Fiorino pose for a candid shot while touring the Northwest.



The Whitworth Wind Ensemble is hard at work performing for the audience at the Spring Concert.



Sandy Burwell picked a fight with a guardsman at Caernarfon Castle, Wales. Fortunately, he showed pity on her, and she was able to finish the tour.

The group was lucky enough to have class in Shakespeare's old classroom. But, who's teaching? Michael Bowen or Shannon Christenot?



The group went on several ghost tours on the trip, and occasionally met some friends. Hey! Who are the two dead guys in the back row?

Misty Davis, Professor Michael Bowen, Sony Jiecom, and Diana Bell take advantage of the comforts of home away from home. In Bath, the group avoided feelings of homesickness by enjoying a home cooked Thanksgiving dinner.

SEVEN - TO - ONE

Sporting that ratio, who could help but learn?

The British Isles Study Tour started off their trip in York, England, or as they (and the Danish) preferred to call it, Jorvik. The fourteen women, two men, and one Barb Filo, studied away, learning plenty about British Art and the cathedrals. "I've never had more fun being trapped in a foreign country for three months with 15 women in my whole life," said Chris Oswald about the group's interestingly divided ratio. The group was immediately hit with a blast of culture shock, which quickly turned to the "I think I'm homesick" blues. But never fear... The Hadrians Wall

hike and all of England's beauty cured that in no time.

The group split up in Durham to stay with generous families who invited the students into their homes, but it was time all too soon to pack their bags and head toward Scotland. Edinburgh, the Isle of Iona, and small towns like Drumnadrochi held such culture and beauty that the students were sad to leave Scotland.

When Corliss Slack arrived, however, and Filo left, Slack led them down into the Lake District of England, where beauty took on a whole new meaning. "The Lake District was my favorite part of the tour.

It incorporated my two favorite loves: Romantic poetry and great outdoor hiking," said English major Shannon Christenot. The History portion of the tour spent three weeks in Ireland learning about the Irish struggle for independence. But like all good things, it was time to leave again. The group went to Northern Wales to tour castles for a week, where they bumped into Michael Bowen, who took the group to Oxford, Bath, Stratford, and eventually London. "The best cup of java I ever had was in Shakespeare's daughter's house," said Bowen.

Heather Makielski, along with the others, felt that the trip was

a success. "We all grew so close on the trip, and when we came back, they turned out to be lasting friendships." Angie Markt learned something important on the tour. Markt said, "I learned that America is quite young, uncultured, very stuffy, and there is no where else I would like to live!"



Stopping to pose for a picture on the famous Hadrian's Wall hike, Angie Markt, Heather Makielski, Susan Olson, Shannon Christenot, Misty Davis, and Brian Neal soak up the sun.

Stopping for a picture on a rainy day in Drumnadrochit, Scotland are Sony Jiecom, Sandy Burwell, Heather Makielski, Amy Begley, Melissa LaRue, and, of course, Chris Oswald.



Sarah Price, Angie Markt, Susan Olson, and Melissa La Rue join in on a parade in York, England.



Whitworth students line the steps of this ruin in Guatemala. The group soaked up sunshine while those in Spokane were faced with freezing and sometime snowy weather.

Brett Shoemaker relaxes with this woman from the township of Lange, outside of Cape Town, South Africa.



Seoul, South Korea becomes home for a month to Shawna Lucas and Wendy McCaffree during their multi-cultural education experience.



Sheri Schuler wearily leans against a stop light after a day of sightseeing in Munich, Germany.



JOURNEY BEYOND THE PINE S

Jan Term 94: A passport to the world

South Africa, Rome, Guatemala, and Jerusalem were only a few of the places Whitworth students traveled during Jan Term, while acquiring a vast array of knowledge along the way.

One of the things that those who traveled to San Francisco learned was how to deal with the endless number of panhandlers who occupied nearly every street corner near the Ansonia, the residence club where students

and professors lived during Jan Term. Education student Becky Kinslow remembered, "It was hard to decide who to give money to because you didn't know what they were going to use it for—you didn't know if they were going to buy something they needed or if they were going to spend the money on drugs or alcohol." The San Francisco group was faced with this dilemma daily as the Ansonia was located only a couple of blocks away from one of the roughest neighborhoods in San

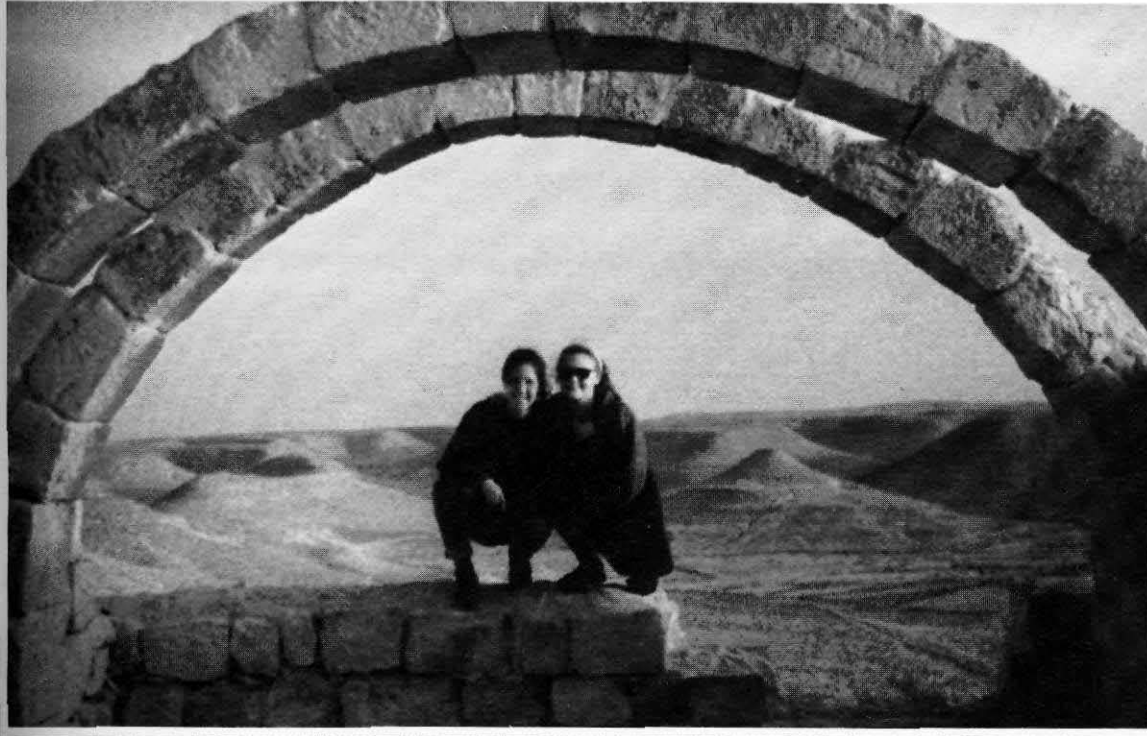
Francisco: the Tenderloin.

But Jan Term was a time for fun and excitement, too. For instance, Jeff Lindstrom and Chris Porter learned how to speedily maneuver through the Swiss Alps while on the Core 250 study tour of Europe. Kym Carnahan and Lisa Young observed how to "bounce back" after being hit by a moving automobile while studying theater in London.

Jan Term was a time to have fun and learn a bit, too, and many who traveled abroad, like Andrea

Carlson who went to Jerusalem, had experiences that they would never forget. Many students agreed with Hilary Hoffman, who traveled to the South Bronx to work in an after-school program at All Saints Lutheran Parish, when she said, "My world will never be the same—I will never be the same—because of what I saw and experienced."

For all who travelled abroad, Jan Term was an experience never to be forgotten.



Tracy Stephenson and Andrea Carlson sit on some ruins overlooking the desert in Audat, Israel.



Ryan Hawk takes a breather from an exhausting cross country ski trip at Tall Timber.



Jamaica education students Heidi Becker, Sarah Graham, Lisa Davis and Amy Grether take time out to pose for a photo.







Arend. Baldwin-Jenkins. Ballard.

McMillan. Stewart. The Village.

Warren. Off-Campus . . .



These were the options. Yet, for each

group a unity was established through

COLLEGE LIVING, *the process*



through which individuals

became part of a larger network . . .

deciding upon quiet hours, ordering pizza

at 1:00 a.m., learning how to do laundry,

etc. Each living area took on a certain

identity,



but all were

connected by the common scenery

witnessed from every window.



Dorm **ADVOCATES,**
also known as leaders for each
living complex, all worked at
individual job descriptions for
REASONS *of service.*

Giving medicine for headaches, explaining the difference between Native American and Indian, and assisting residents who had inadvertently locked themselves out were just a few of the scenarios that the Residence Life leadership staff encountered. Each dorm had its own staff, which consisted of a Cultural Diversity Advocate (CDA), Health Coordinator (HC), Resident Chaplain (RC), and a Resident Assistant (RA) for each floor.

The CDAs were responsible for heightening the awareness of their residents in regard to other cultures. Some of the ways this was accomplished this year included smorgasboards featuring ethnic foods from around the world, dress-up parties where residents donned clothes from Africa, and films depicting life in different countries . . . all essential in this world of ever-increasing global networking.

Though the HCs were only students, residents sometimes expected them to have the medical know-how of a doctor and the tender touch of a mother. The HCs expected to be awakened at odd hours of the night by residents requesting aspirin. In addition, they were required to know basic first-aid.

The RCs were responsible for regulating the spiritual climate of the dorm. This

year, "S-groups," as they were called, were introduced by the RCs and met weekly in dorms to not only look at the Bible, but also become closer as friends. Several of the dorms began pancake breakfasts as a traditional time to eat and pray.

The RAs had a fantastic year, according to McMillan RA Chris Koch. He stressed that being with RAs on duty for eight hours a week bonded people, and they were able to learn about each others' strengths and weaknesses. RAs sometimes encountered strenuous situations, such as residents drinking in their rooms and people getting into fights. They were responsible for not only keeping peace on their respective floors, but for creating a sense of growth among residents. "I think that we reached our objective this year," said Koch. "As a whole, we really did experience growth in our dorms."

Jane Nielsen, head departmental secretary for Student Life, agreed. "This year's leadership staffs were exceptional," she remarked. "The teams really did a good job of creating a positive environment among their residents." Considering the variety of jobs that must be accomplished daily, this was no small feat.



R.C.s FRONT ROW: Dana Perreard, Katy Thompson, Janell Smith, James McKinley, Betsey Broyles, Ed Kross. SECOND ROW: Sarah Graham, Ann Brueggemeier, Kevin Finch, Mark Hawke, Heather Spooner, Chris Murphy, David Pommer.





C.D.A.s '94 & '95 FRONT ROW: Tracy Nakata, Siree Chutikul, Celeste Montibon. **SECOND ROW:** Iлона Nagy, Moses Pulei, Jenisse Perez, Christa Richardson, Eunju Park, Seth Irish, Shailesh Ghimire, Evans Mbajah.

H.C.s FRONT ROW: Lisa Laney, Megan McGonigle, Laura McGladrey. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Douglas, Jan Murray, Heather Chamberlain, Amy Harker, Kim Dalere, Andy McFarland.



The R.A.s meet for their annual spring breakfast.

LEADERSHIP



THE *attitude and determination of the people* makes for a transformed dorm, namely **AREND.**

Words like "bat cave" and "trekkie fan club" used to describe Arend hall, but this year an enthusiastic leadership staff and an energetic bunch of Arend dorm dwellers created a fun, community-focused, Christ-centered dorm.

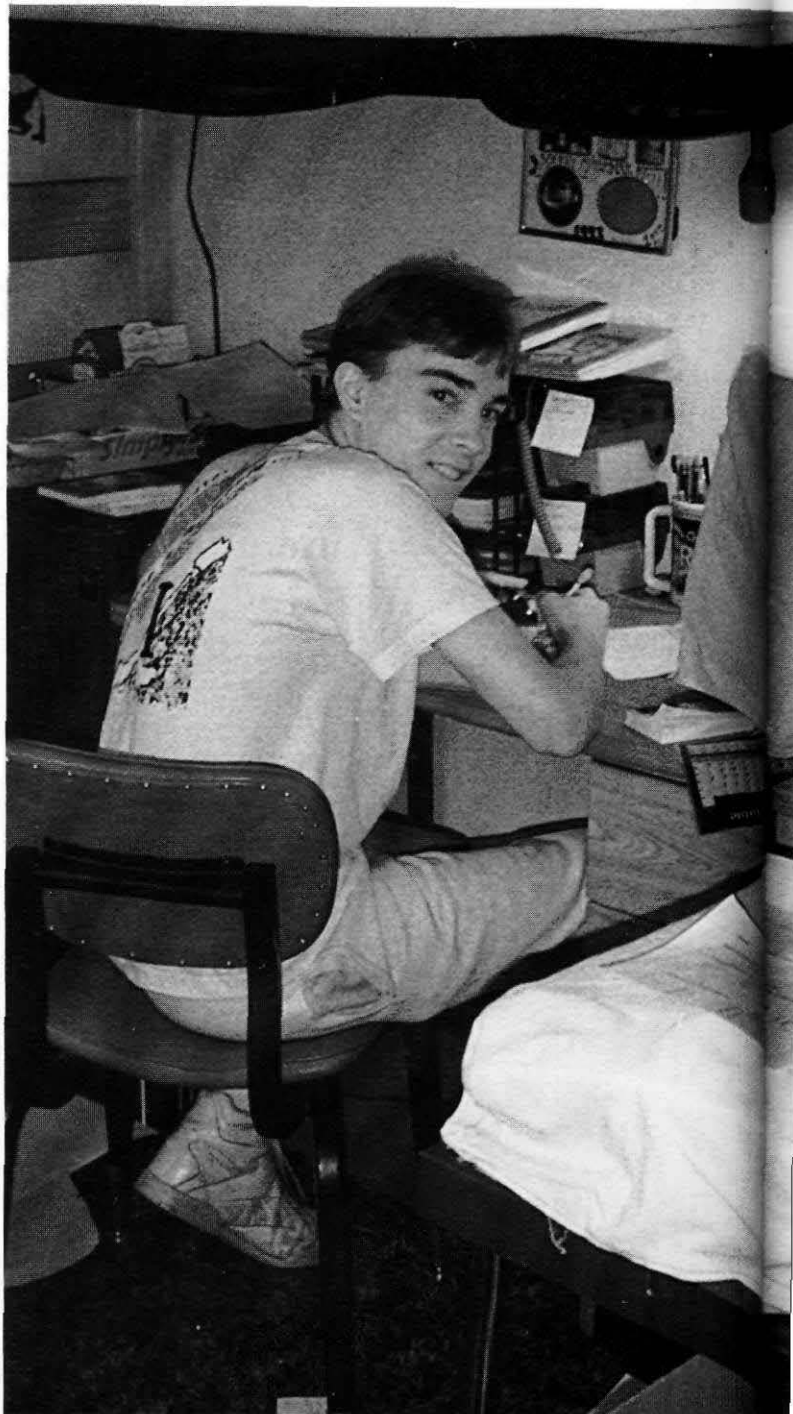
"Everyone is friendly--they all blend together to make Arend. It's nice for an incoming freshmen who doesn't know anyone," said Hona Nagy, Dorm president Jay Colgan agreed. "Arend has a family atmosphere. Everyone cares about each other. If I had a problem, I knew there would be someone I could always go to. It's a fun group, and everyone had a lot of enthusiasm which made my job easier."

At times the lounge was transformed into an Italian restaurant (Saga style), a 30's cotton club, a country dance floor, a casino, or a backwoods fish-

ing hole. Whatever it was, people came to have fun, build friendships, and create a memory--fantasy night, mall invasion, homecoming, community building day, Japan night, manicures, tie dye, home videos, Moses Pulei, footnotes, heart brothers and sisters, secret Santas, community showers, hall pranks, and S-groups.

Whether it was frisbee in the loop, singing in the lounge, or sponsoring a family for Christmas, Arend could be found doing something, somewhere. Darlyn Hansen described the people of Arend as "open and accepting of everyone. I learned a lot about living with people this year." In the face of

controversy, pain, or death, the people of Arend showed their true character and built a bond of integrity and support. As Jay Colgan put it, "the people make Arend different."



Grant Rasmussen and Shawn McClellan stretch out and enjoy the silence of the lounge.



Study break! Amid signs of writer's block, Brett Heikens looks amusingly toward the door.



AREND 1ST
(Washington)



AREND 2ND
(Carlson)



AREND 3RD
(Lancaster)

AREND

Long distance? Heather Spooner converses in the comfort of her own room.

THE *year of* Mac and its sister dorm, Ballard, proved the *two were coming together* as a **BUNCH** *like* *never before.*

The residents of McMillan and Ballard Halls had a great start to their year. During initiation week, Mac-Ballard captured 1st and 2nd place, respectively, with crowd pleasing lip sync performances adapted from Sister Act and The Jungle Book at the traditional Mock Rock. Mac's win was extra exciting because it was the first time that Mac had ever participated in the Mock Rock.

The staff of Mac-Ballard put on an array of dorm activities such as Big Hair Bingo, Heart Brother-Heart Sister, a trip to the drive-in to watch Jurassic Park, and an extravagant Christmas Party, for which downstairs Marriott was adorned with baby pictures of Mac-Ballard residents, poinsettias, and a Christmas tree. Entertainment was provided, while the smell of

baked turkey and all the fixin's made stomachs grumble. By far, the best part of the Christmas Party was when Santa, played by Whitworth president Bill Robinson, handed out presents straight from the North Pole.

Yet another memorable Mac-Ballard event was the Mall Invasion at Northtown. R.A. Evans Mbajah dressed as a chicken, and Chris Murphy disguised himself as a woman. Brenda Massey, like most people, "kept walking by and laughing at this big yellow chicken who was standing in the Food Court waving at everyone. It didn't even

cross our minds that the big yellow chicken could have been someone who we were supposed to be looking for until we saw another group get its signature."



Evans Mbajah and Betsey Broyles support each other while ice skating at Riverfront Park.



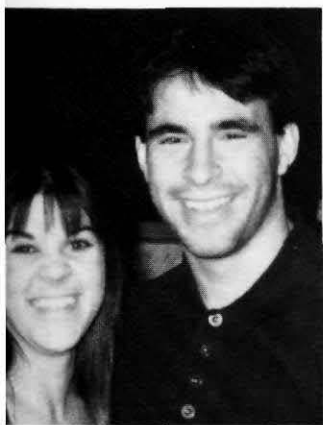
Mac-Ballard residents burn tons of calories as they clean our Ballard storage on community Building Day.



BALLARD



MCMILLAN



... Abrams and Mitch Thomas are smiling at the Mac-Ballard Christmas Party.

MCMILLAN/ BALLARD



Do you know **HOW** to
 say cooperation in Cantonese? . . .
Living in the Village &
 Stewart **was** more **FUN**
 than going to McDonalds.

Grand Opening! For the first time ever, all six of the friskily named buildings of the Village were used for general student housing. Three buildings bustled exclusively with freshmen. With a rousing start, the Village established itself as a legitimate dorm, not to be left by the wayside. The women of the Village emerged victors from the Initiation Week Yell-Off, and none would soon forget their sure-to-be-a-tradition Belly Dance.

As the year progressed, however, it quickly became clear that the dynamics of the Village were markedly different than in other dorms. Corey Hagen, the Village President remarked that, "with no common meeting area, a lounge through which everyone walks, community is significantly more difficult to establish." Despite any extra challenges, the Village still met the needs of many residents. Alyson Knappe, a resident in Shalom, welcomed her new-found "peace and quiet." Yessiree, the Village filled a unique niche in the Whitworth community. So, for those who sought on-campus connections, but desired the more tranquil, soothing life of the woods, there were--Akili, Tiki, Shalom, Keola,

Charis, and Hobjob (which, by the way, means "cooperation" in Cantonese)!

Using rooms previously designated as study rooms for student housing, Stewart, like every other housing nook and cranny, was full to the brim. In addition, Stewart's hallowed halls were a little more hale this year as a load of jubilant young freshman added to the community that has been traditionally upper-classmen. Freshman Bryan Phillips remarked that, "the upper classmen tended to like it quiet, and sometimes I wanted a little more action, a little more noise."

The Esprit de Corps was alive and well, though, as the gang took a trip to Greenbluff, a.k.a. Land of the Orchards of the Gods, and sponsored two successful, rousing coffee houses, not to mention everybody's favorite back to school activity this side of the sales at Target . . . pounding down the grass at the annual Stewart Lawn Dance. Summing up his first year experiences, Grant Goins, Stewart resident and dorm president, said that "Stewart had a lot of neat people this year, and a lot of food, folks and fun. It was even *more* fun than McDonalds."



What agility and grace! Stewart residents Ryan Walston, Chad Bowman and Jeff Hensler balance fellow dorm-dweller Sean O'Neal.



Esprit De Corps at work! Stephanie Shimek, Jeremy Haub, Brandee Talarico, and Laura McGladrey chip in to help paint the wall in Stewart Hall.



THE VILLAGE



STEWART

STEWART/ VILLAGE

In her single room in the Village, Renee Perry relaxes and enjoys her solitude.



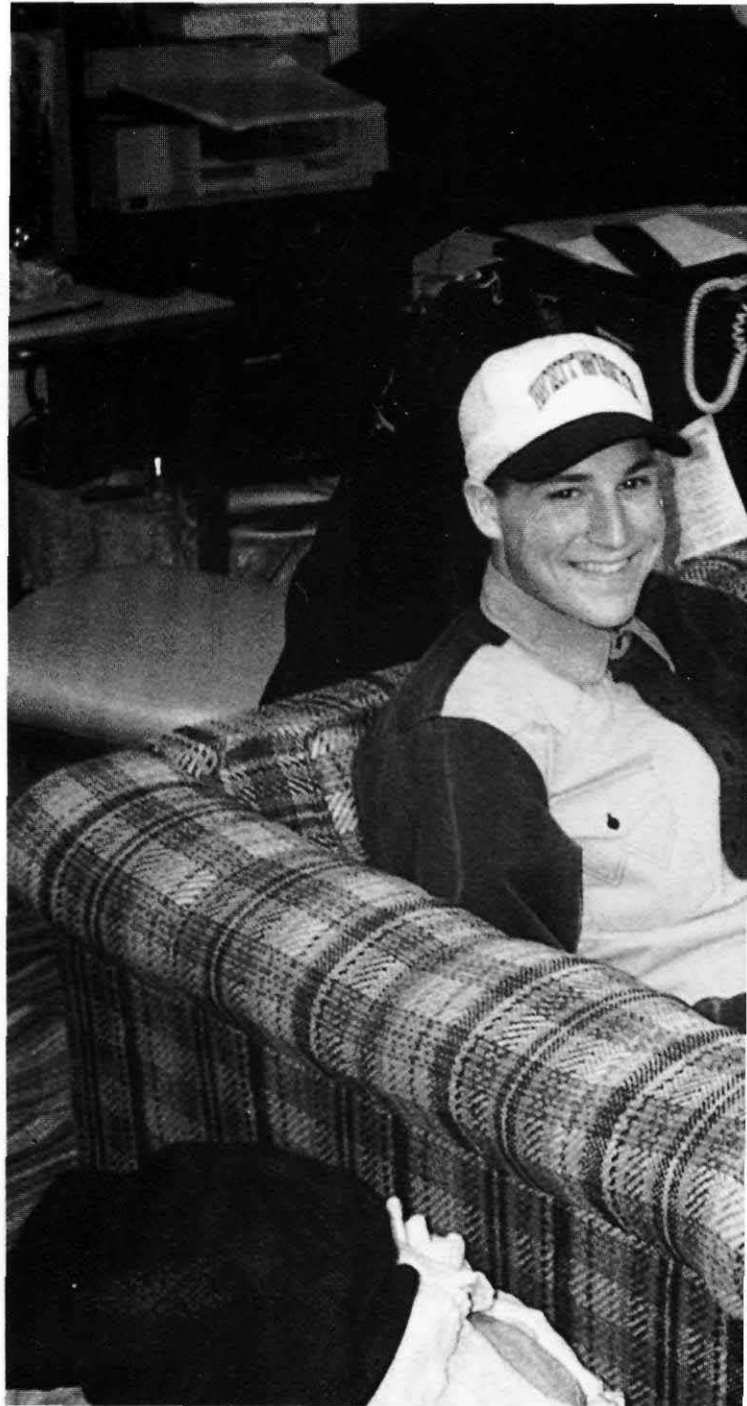
Is **BIG** better? Each
dorm was forced to take
on an identity of its own
around **CAMPUS.**

The "Big Dorm on Campus" started off the year well with plenty of participation in initiation. Warren had more freshmen this year than ever, and were quite involved in dorm life. "The biggest event that stuck out in my mind was Community Building Day," said Dorm President Michelle Sanders. "A lot of Warrens residents participated and gave up time to sleep to improve the Whitworth community." Warren also was involved in the community with a Bible drive and penny drive with all proceeds going to charity.

"One thing I like is that the residents have shown commitment to the community as well as

to social and school activities," said Resident Director Stephanie Halton. Warren also held activities like hockey night and were co-sponsors of Spring Formal.

Warren's theme this year was: Bigger isn't always better, but in this case it was. The Warren residents lived up to this theme with a high level of involvement. "I think we're having a positive year and that is in part due to the renewed energy the freshmen bring, but it is also something that has been building for awhile. It is exciting to see the number of students involved and participating and adding to the new atmosphere in Warrens," said Halton.



SOUTH WARREN



Nintendo anybody? Warren residents Mike DeHoog and Tony Jensen put off homework in favor of a few good video games.



EAST WARREN



WEST WARREN



There's always enough time to smile. Freshman Christa Carr looks up as she types one of many papers just before finals week.

WARREN



THE *dorm where*
the frosh lived to tell
story *after story about*
each HOUR they survived
and enjoyed . . .

Once upon a time in a dorm called BJ, there lived 120 college freshmen and their leadership crew. Renown across campus for being a rowdy group, the Baldwin-Jenkins inhabitants gave it their best to live up to the reputation. The antics of initiation carried throughout the year with spirited activities offered nearly every night. From bobbing for goldfish (which turned out to be less carnivorous than it sounded) to painting pet rocks, mall invasions to Hawaiian dinners, and swim nights to chess tournaments, the dorm was always bustling with activity.

Amid the dreaded task of doing laundry, the occasional stench of one of the kitchens, the boogie man in the Jenkins basement, and the issues of Crapper Talk (posted by dorm president Scott Sund) and other reading material in the bathrooms, residents made many friends and even more memories. An upstairs hall in Baldwin quickly announced their motto as "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of sauce." "Sauce," according to resident Jordan Lofdahl, "was one over-used word, but will live in infamy." Steve Dilley decided he liked BJ so much he will be an RA there next year. When asked why, Dilley responded, "The two pop ma-

chines in the lounge right next to each other; that makes me happy. Oh yeah, it's pretty lively also." RA Diane Brennan must have agreed somewhat, being as she chose to return to BJ after spending a year away. "I had a really good experience [in BJ] as a freshman and was good friends with my RA," she explained, "and I feel this is a good place to learn and grow and change. I wanted to be a part of that again as an RA." These sentiments were shared by Sabra Nord, who spent so many hours in BJ while living in the nearby Village that she moved in at Jan Term. "I figured I wouldn't have a chance at getting Lounge Queen otherwise," she joked.

As far as advice for next year's lucky residents, Jenkins resident, Molly Dalpes' helpful hint was, "If you live on the second floor, don't have fish. They'll be thrown out the window, come back to life, and die again," referring to the miraculous survival of her goldfish after having been thrown from her room. Unfortunately, he/she died three days later of trauma. Lofdahl had only to say, "visit Jenkins often; don't be sarcastic; and beware of hidden, neck-level barbed wire fences at night." That way, everyone lives happily ever after.



The lounge. A popular hangout, tv-room, ping-pong haven, and study break. Troy Miller and Melissa Schnase compare answers on a calculus assignment, or was it a test?



Bonfire in the birdbath! As just one of the exciting nightly activities, Venus Thornton, Jeff Bennett, and RA Brandon Bailey brought the lounge sofas outside and roasted marshmallows by the dorm birdbath on a warm spring evening.



BALDWIN



JENKINS



BALDWIN- JENKINS

Word processors galore! In many rooms, a paper-producing machine of some sort could be found. Typing up material for her Matthew's Gospel class, Melissa Barmore takes advantage of technology.



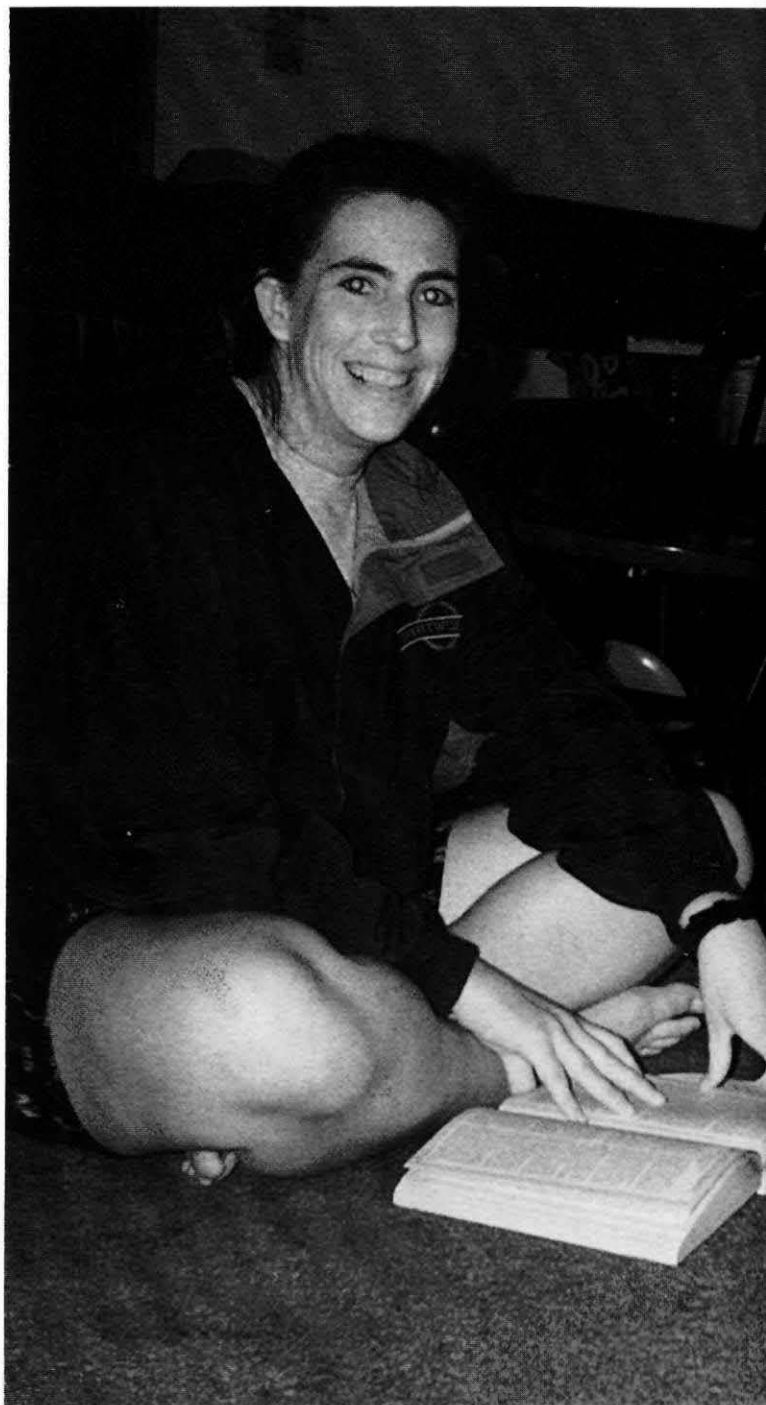
ON *the first day,*
campus *life may just*
call your name, or it may
NOT *be the place*
for you . . .

Living off campus . . . the growing debate which faced many students. There were a broad variety of reasons why students chose to live off-campus and a few that kept students amid the "pine cone curtain."

According to the Board of Trustees, all freshmen and sophomores were required to live on campus unless a petition was filed and granted, reducing the number of students faced with the choice of living off-campus. Once faced with the decision, though, students took different approaches to the issue. Junior and Mac Hall resident, Ara Balkian thought seriously about living off campus but then decided that he was too lazy to cook, clean and drive to classes. Others agreed and stayed on in leadership positions in the dorms. For juniors Jeff "AB" Isaac and Brian "Fish"

Coddington, the decision was easy. Isaac really enjoyed the quietness, the freedom and the private atmosphere found living off-campus. "It's much easier to entertain friends on weekends, and no one looks for pizza coupons at night," said Isaac. Also, "It is much easier to get away with pranks." For Coddington it was mainly an issue of food; he enjoyed cooking and eating his creations and had only to say, "It is a lot easier and more convenient to just go to the fridge at any time and get some food instead of driving somewhere off-campus."

The freedom and convenience of off-campus life seemed to outweigh the rent and bill paying for many students living beyond Whitworth's dorms. With a future campus living crunch problem, more students began to consider this option.

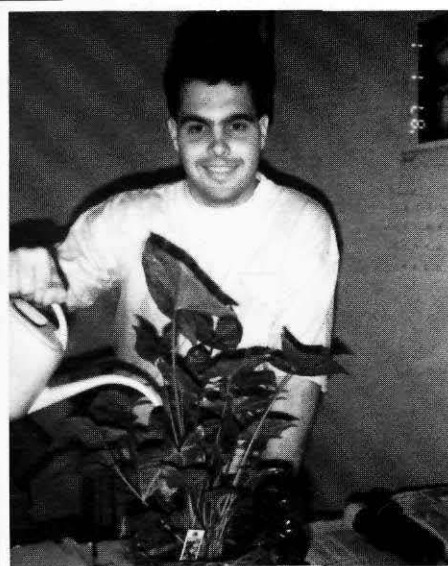


Doing dishes becomes a necessity for those living off campus without the benefits/hassles of a meal plan. Laura Smyrl takes her turn at washing those greasy pots and pans.





Off campus is as good as on for studying, as Tracey King and Laurie Werner prove looking up from their books.



Do plants survive longer off campus? Greg Loudon seems to think so as he waters his own. Such greenery added atmosphere to apartments and dorm rooms alike.



A bed is a bed is a bed. For Kristina Johnson, though, her bed was also home to her stuffed animals which made everything feel more like home.



OFF-CAMPUS

Jon Hall and Chad Reeves pose in the decor of their duplex. On or off campus, interior design was called for.





Practice. Games. Pulled muscles.

Conditioning . . .



These were

*all elements of **SPORTS** at*

Whitworth. With fifteen varsity teams

and intramurals, students logged endless

hours of dedication to



achieving their goals, both team and

individual. We were infected with spirit

and a sense of competition to constantly

reach higher--much as a grand pine does--

toward the sun and toward victory,

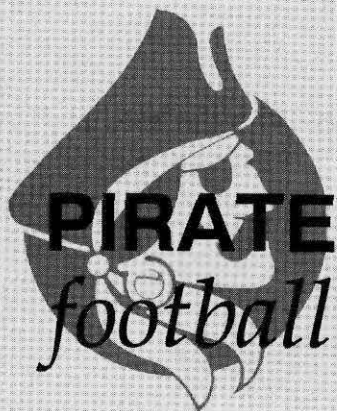


leaving reminders of our

growth with records, statistics, and

banners . . . our versions of pine cones.



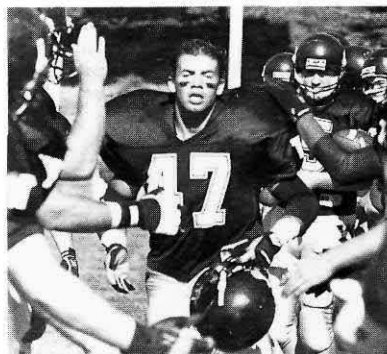


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31	Alumni	7	
26	Lewis & Clark	49	
28	Western Oregon State	35	
27	Willamette	29	
28	Eastern Oregon State	33	
30	Western Washington	43	
21	Central Washington	54	
13	Pacific Lutheran	45	
49	U. of Puget Sound	48	
24	Simon Fraser	33	



Whitworth takes the field! bursting through an encouraging banner made by the Spirit Team, the Pirates rush to meet their opponent.

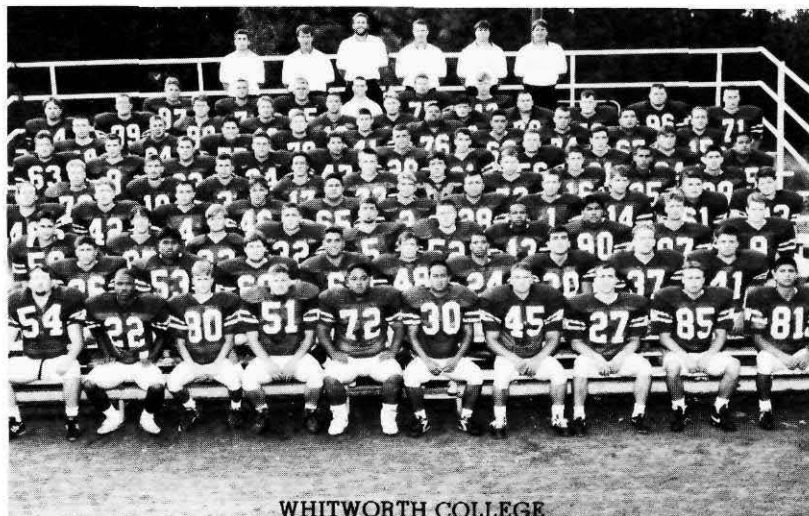
Wide receiver Jason Tobeck breaks records and tackles. Tobeck held the second most pass receptions in the NAIA national statistics with 89 for the season.



Scott Williamson takes the field amid a tunnel of supportive teammates.



Running back Brion Williams fends off a P.L.U. defender as he heads toward the goal line. Williams made second team All-Conference.



WHITWORTH COLLEGE

FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Jason Neely, Brion Williams, Alan Stanfield, Mike Turner, Jason Solomon, Mhris K. Martin, Jason Bhear, Dave Snyder, David Sparkman, Abe Ramirez. **SECOND ROW:** Cody McCanna, Jon Burnett, Flynn Elario, Danny Figueira, Jarred Gibson, Erick Lane, Ara Balkian, Ryan Combs, Terry Borders. **THIRD ROW:** Ryan Walston, Nate Carson, Scott Sund, Ted Fedyk, Erik Kapus, George Bluhm, Andre Wicks, Chris Fontanilla, Jeremy Ochse, Tony Doughty. **FOURTH ROW:** Ed Mael, Josh VanHorn, Eric Vanderwegen, Shawn Anderson, Cornelius Unciano, Dave Glenn, Jon Olson, Brent Eddy, Shawn Woods, Keith Hopkins, Eric Larson. **FIFTH ROW:** Brandon Bailey, Andy Rau, Clayton Colliton, Jake Haley, Gary Horlacher, William Jones, Matt Potter, James Walsh, Mike Torres, Eric Bird. **SIXTH ROW:** Alex Shanks, Casey Clark, Rusty Russell, Jeff Aden, Scott Williamson, Derek Edwards, David Thornhill, Shay Smith, Raymond Jolly, Chris Martin, Jon Naipo. **SEVENTH ROW:** Brian Thurman, Steve Haug, Loren Ayresman, Jeff Hensler, Joey McCanna, Mitch Osako, Josh Oba, Jeff Baxter, Angel Luna, Rick Wells. **EIGHTH ROW:** Shane Bushard, Brennen Sack, Tony Jensen, Jason Tobeck, J.J. Green, Jesse Etter, Jano'T Bartron, Shawn Krantz, Eric Nasburg, Al Hadlock. **NINTH ROW:** MacArthur Mikkelsen, Jon Hall, Brae Wilson, Scott Hansen, Russ Ekins, Travis Ernst. **COACHES:** Mike Hofheins, Shorty Bennett, Sam Wiseman, Mark Bennett, Steve Collins, Jim Nendel.



S STRONG

Building On
Individual
Strengths To
Stand . . .

Fourteen seconds remained. The University of Puget sound Loggers were within one point and trying for the two point conversion that would win the game. Whitworth blocked the line. A penalty gave U.P.S. a second chance. Whitworth again stood strong . . . accumulating an impressive 500 yards offense against the Loggers.

Throughout the season, the Whitworth Pirates stood strong time and time again. Though the season record reflected only win, the Pirates had many unseen victories. Individually, wide receiver Jason Tobeck set a national record with 22 receptions equalling 219 yards and two TD's against Western Oregon State. In that same characteristically close game, quarterback Danny Figuera came within one to a national record of 43 completed passes with his 42 of 67 pass attempts resulting in 424 yards and four TD's. Against the Central WA University Wildcats, Figuera's 34 completions for 339 yards established a Columbia Football Association record for the most

consecutive games with 300 or more passing yards. Together, Tobeck and Figuera led the NAIA Division II at their positions; Whitworth held the top passing offense in the division.

Defensively, Eric Bird and Jano'T Bartron had interceptions against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers and the Eastern Oregon State Mountaineers respectively. Also against Eastern, Andre Wick blocked a PAT attempt. Defensive end Erik Larson had seven solo tackles, two of which were quarterback sacks.

Overall, the team stood their ground, scoring a total of 246 points against their top-ranked opponents. The average difference in scores was only 13.3 points, illustrating the inner strength of the Pirates. On the surface, the team may not have made headlines; but, where it counted the most, the Pirates built upon individual talent to hold their own.



Ready, break! The Whitworth line charges their Eastern counterparts.

PIRATE volleyball

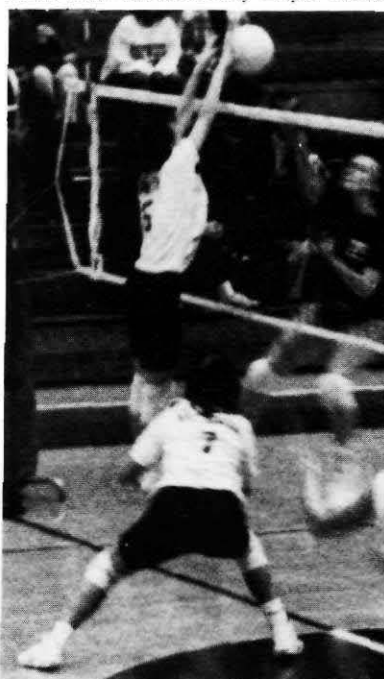
OPPONENT W L

Eastern Washington	X	
Carroll		X
Pacific Lutheran	X	
Simon Fraser		X
U. of Puget Sound		X
Montana Tech.	X	
Western Washington		X
Linfield		X
Willamette		X
Whitman	X	
St. Martin's	X	
Pacific Lutheran		X
Central Washington		X
Simon Fraser		X
Western Washington		X
Pacific Lutheran		X
St. Martin's	X	
Lewis Clark		X
Eastern Washington		X
U. of Puget Sound		X
Lewis & Clark	X	
Whitman	X	
Pacific	X	
Central Washington	X	
Willamette		X
Pacific Lutheran		X
Whitman	X	
Lewis & Clark	X	
Pacific		X
Linfield		X



Setter Heidi Oksendahl surveys the play as she anticipates the next ball position.

In black, freshman Mandy Beck goes up for a block while teammate Amy Colyar watches

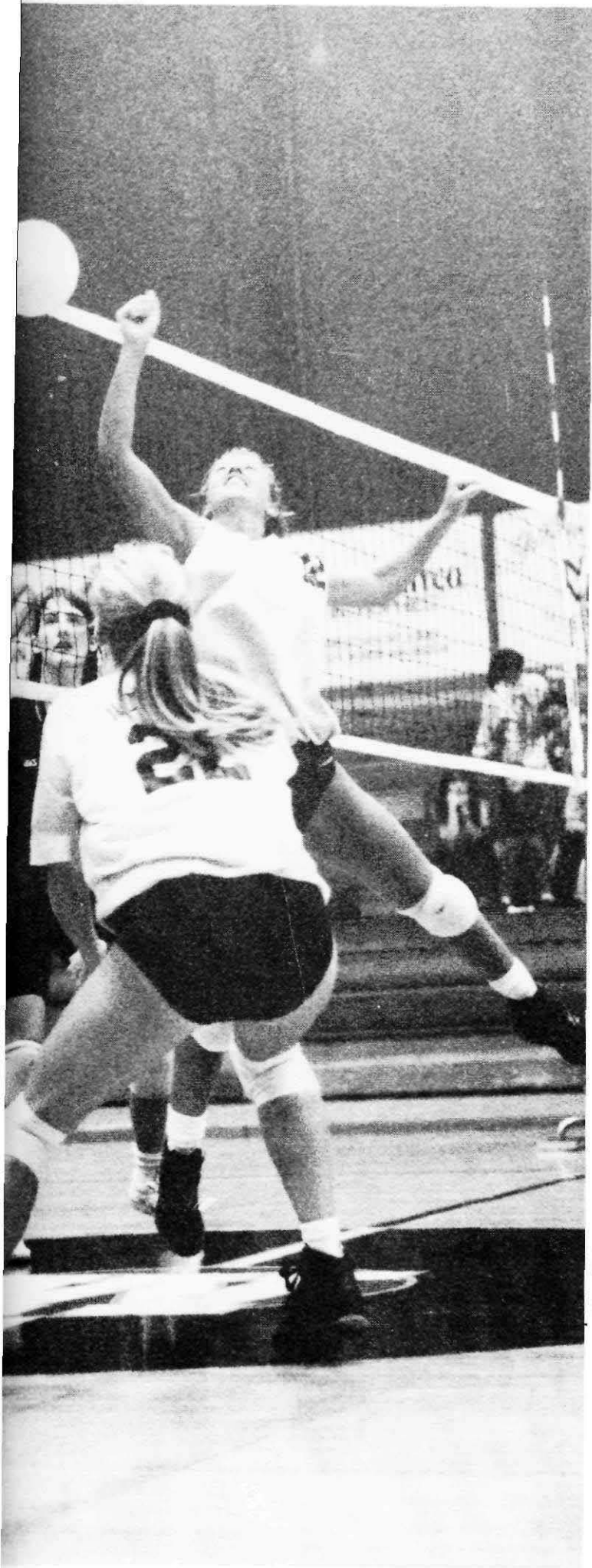


Reaching for the sky, or at least beyond the net, Amy Colyar blocks the opponent's attempts to score as Mandy Beck and Lisa Davis look ready to assist.



VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Megan Binger, Marisa Daligcon, Beci Trujillo, Miranda Harris. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Steve Gillis, Kathleen Tom, Renee Williams, Darcy Long, Mandy Beck, Asst. Coach Sheri McNeal. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Colyar, Lisa Davis, Heidi Oksendahl.





VOLLEY

Building On Skills and Teamwork . . . Bump, Set, & Volley

With newly aquired coach Steve Gillis and only one returning starter, the Whitworth volleyball team struggled, lost and won together.

They won in terms of bonding together as a new team, particularly on long road trips. During an especially memorable road trip out to play Simon Fraser in British Columbia, the team decided to make the trip just a little longer, by taking the long short cut home, back to Spokane. Although their win/loss column did not reflect this team strength in unity, senior Amy Colyar made headlines, garnering First Team honors for the Whitworth Invitational Tournament, the NCIC league and tournament teams, and the NAIA

District #1 All-Districts. The returning starter was also named an NAIA 1993 All-America Scholar Athlete. Teammates Darcy Long and Heidi Oksendahl earned Honorable Mentions in the NCIC league and tournament teams, further illustrating the strong foundation upon which the team continued to build.

The 12 women came up against a lot of tough competition; but, as Coach Steve Gillis looked to the future, he predicted a great season next year as the team rebuilds and grows together. Freshman Mandy Beck summed it up in saying, "Whitworth volleyball is definitely an experience."



At Riverfront Park, Amy Colyar and Lisa Davis support teammate Kathleen Tom. Such camaraderie was felt both on and off the court.



PIRATE CROSS country

MEET

	♀	♂
U. of Idaho	5th	5th
U. of Washington	5th	4th
N.C.I.C.	3rd	4th
NAIA District #1	7th	7th



Despite the allure of nearby shade, Caryn Wilson strides on, having broken away from the pack and setting her own pace.

Whitworth's Matt Clarke and Andy Martin look to make their move and break away from the pack in the process of keeping pace with their opponents.



Striding uphill to maintain her position, Rachel Heiser anticipates the finish line.

Brian Lynch looks to increase his pace along this gravel path lined by sagebrush.



One step at a time, Kim Huston perseveres down the path toward the final length of the race.



Looking to pass, Brian Lynch skillfully outmaneuvers his opponent to take the lead.





CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Kim Huston, Kebra Kendall, Shawna Beckham, Megan Isbell, Kerry Hultz SECOND ROW: Matt Clarke, Cally Eloffson, Rachel Heiser, Bryn Wilson, Jen Smith, Lesley Williams, Robin Ross, Andrea Carlson, Moses Pulei THIRD ROW: Tim Evans, Brad Miller, Brian Lynch, Paul Emmans, John Green, Matt Bohm, Kerby Ward, Andy Martin, Coach Andy Sonneland

U A New Outlook Born in Youth and . . . NITY

With "Eye of the Tiger" blasting in the background, the women's cross country team huddled together and gave each other some final words of encouragement to psyche each other up before competing at the conference meet. Though cross country is often viewed as an individual sport, for Whitworth's teams this year was different. "Of my six years coaching here, this was by far the most enjoyable season, and a large part of that was due to the way the athletes treated one another," commented head coach Andy Sonneland. "The athletes worked very hard to build each other up, which resulted in excellent team unity."

Junior Andrea Carlson agreed. Carlson, voted "Outstanding Runner" for the women's team, said, "This was a real bonding year. We made it a point to get together to do things other than run, so we got to see a different side of each other. We also prayed together before the races, which increased our feeling of unity." Coach Sonneland noted that while there was no star on the women's team, the gap in the pack was very small. This equality made it more difficult to decide on awards. In the end, Summer Hill

came away with "Most Inspirational," while Jennifer Smith received "Most Improved" and "The Coach's Award."

On the men's team, youth reigned supreme. Sophomore Brian Lynch finished fourth at Conference, while freshman Andy Martin finished fifth. Sonneland reported enthusiastically, "They should be a force in the years to come." Indeed, the top five runners from this year's men's team will be sophomores and juniors next year. Lynch, who was awarded "Outstanding Runner," expressed an expectation to go to Nationals next year. "We won't be satisfied with anything less than going to Nationals as a team," he stated. Sonneland enthusiastically agreed. "It will be great getting to coach these guys for a couple more years," he grinned. His choice for "The Coach's Award" on the men's team was John Green. Matt Clarke won "Most Improved."

Learning to go at the "eye of the tiger" is no easy task; and, as Sonneland aptly summed, "These experiences will be very valuable for the athletes in years to come."



PIRATE WOMEN'S SOCCER

US		THEM
3	Gonzaga	0
3	Pacific	0
5	Evergreen	1
1	Western Washington	2
3	U. of Puget Sound	2
2	Pacific Lutheran	1
1	Seattle U.	2
3	Western Washington	2
1	Pacific	0
2	Willamette	3
1	Simon Fraser	3
1	Central Washington	0
4	Whitman	1
2	Linfield	0
2	Evergreen	0
District #1 Play-offs		
0	Simon Fraser	1



Defense! Forward Haley Nichols keeps her opponent at a distance while preparing to move the ball downfield.



Midfielder Janay Mountain moves toward the ball as senior Joey Rein positions herself for backup.





Control is essential. Jennifer Tissue proves the point as she blocks off her opponent to gain control of the ball.



Jennifer Tissue fends off her rival as she races to meet the ball. Tissue played both midfielder and forward.



Freshman Heather Perdue dribbles the ball around her opponents to direct the ball toward Whitworth's goal.

S HOOTERS

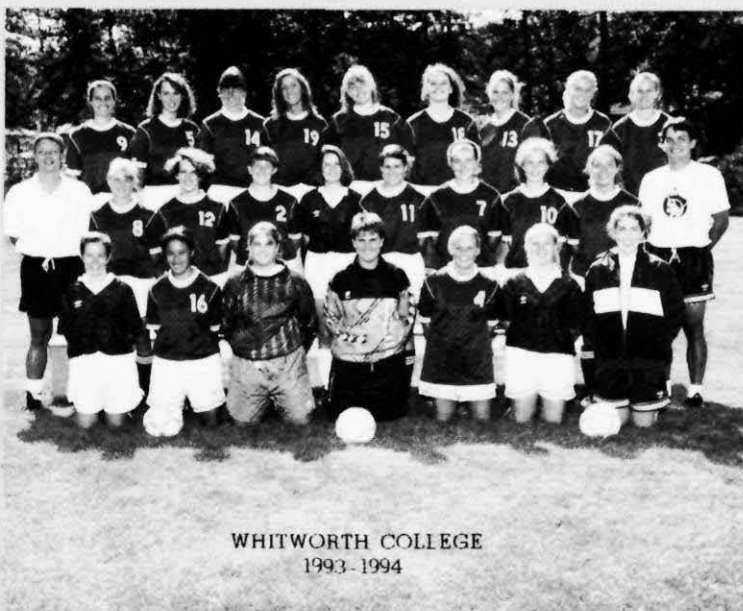
Hard Work and
a Good Time
Make For a Team
of Smooth

The Bucs pressed down the field. The defense was tight, but once again the women found themselves in front of the goal. A fake, a pass, and a kick—for an intense moment the team stopped breathing as they watched the ball sail toward the opponents net. Before they knew it, the ball was in the net, and they were on their way to another victory!

The Lady Bucs started off strong and fought their way to the Division I district playoffs. The women were stopped short in a tight game against Simon Fraser University, and ended the season 11-5, having allowed only

18 goals while scoring 33 over the course of the season.

Such statistics and efforts earned the Lady Bucs a few honors as well. Lisa Hobbs, Joey Rein, and Jennifer Tissue were named to the First Team by the NCIC. Hobbs and Rein also received First Team honors from the NAIA District #1, and Rein was given an honorable mention by the NAIA All-American Honors. Overall, "We had a great season. This is the best this program has ever done, and we're only going to get better," according to Julie Ellerd.



WHITWORTH COLLEGE
1993-1994

WOMEN'S SOCCER FRONT ROW: Katie Ginn, Molly Byrne, Veronica Hagemann, Jennifer Peterson, Melanie Faris, Heather Perdue, Heather Stearns. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Daman Hagerott, Joey Rein, Amie Hill, Kari Matson, Beth Pearson, Anne Marie Eklund, Chandelle Mikel, Sabra Nord, Janay Mountain, Asst. Coach Kevin Moon. **THIRD ROW:** Monique Verheul, Courtney Haller, Jennifer Tissue, Kim Stabno, Lisa Hobbs, Kristine Wiedmann, Haley Nichols, Julie Ellerd, Shelby Scribner.



PIRATE men's SOCCER

U S	T H E M
0	Simon Fraser 2
8	Western Washington 1
1	Simon Fraser 1
6	Northwest Nazarene 0
2	Albertson 1
2	Westminster 1
7	Linfield 0
3	Willamette 2
4	Portland State 1
1	Whitman 0
4	Pacific 1
3	Master's College 1
5	Evergreen 1
1	Central Washington 0
3	U. of Puget Sound 0
2	Western Washington 0
3	Pacific Lutheran 0
<u>Dist. #1 Play-offs</u>	
1	Seattle U. 0
1	Simon Fraser 3



Using one's head takes on new meaning as Paul Elery heads the ball in a goal attempt.



Forward Mitch Thomas readies to boot the ball despite his opponents slide for possession of the ball.



In mid-air, Lam Le takes aim after positioning himself between the ball and his Pacific Lutheran University opponent.

Goal keeper John Nagel stands ready to block any goal attempts as teammate Paul Elery somehow winds up in the air above Shawn Clegg in efforts to defend the goal.



ES!!! With arms outstretched, Brandon Deyarmin and Matt Kinder join Paul Elery in celebration as P.L.U.'s goal keeper covers his head in despair.

F

OOTING

Shots On
Goal Made
Possible by
Fancy

The hot sun beating down on their backs and sweat dripping from their black and red uniforms, the Bucs held off their opponent. The ball came sailing toward their goal, only to be blocked once again by the goalie. Suddenly the shrill sound of the whistle blew, and the game was over. Once again, the Bucs came out victorious!

The Bucs had a hot season with their only losses and tie to Simon Frasier University. The team held on strong through the season earning the number one seed for the District I southern division playoffs. "I think it was a real positive atmosphere. Strong players and a real strong desire to do well, yet coupled with an atmosphere at Whitworth that soccer is important," said Mitch Thomas. The team ended their season in the second round of district playoffs at 17-2-1, having scored a total of 57 goals while goal keepers John

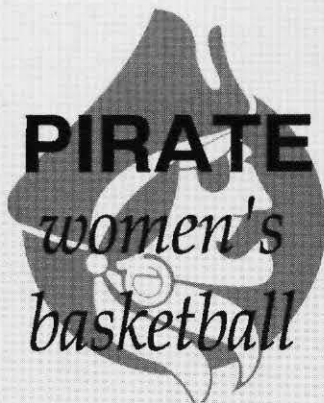
Nagel and Brian Coddington allowed only 15 overall for their opponents throughout the season. Steve VerHoeven commented, "It was a great season. We had a lot of talent with a lot of determination and hard work."

That determination and hard work paid off as the team finished with honors galore. The Bucs had three First Team All-Conference players for the NCIC, five First Team All-District players for District #1, four First Team players for the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference (NCSC), and three honorable mentions for National All-American Honors. On top of that, Einar Thorarinsson was named Coach of the Year by the NCIC and NCSC, and Lam Le and Matt Kinder received Co-Players of the Year by the NCSC. To name all those receiving honors would take up too much space; all in all, they done good!



MEN'S SOCCER FRONT ROW: Brian Coddington, John Nagel, Bill Leath. **SECOND ROW:** Jeremy Bruno, Lam Le, Andy Gehrke, Steve VerHoeven, Rio Three Stars, Sean O'Neal, Jesse Broel, Brian Frey, Wade Kubota. **THIRD ROW:** Asst. Coach Stuart Saunders, Shawn Clegg, Jason Robertson, Nathan Engkjer, John Andonian, Mitch Thomas, Kieran Barton, Jun Kang, Aaron Amoth, Asst. Coach David Chattergy, Coach Einar Thorarinsson. **FOURTH ROW:** Brandon Deyarmin, Joe Meyer, Aaron McMurray, Sean Hendrickson, Pat Dreves, Paul Elery, Stuart Rose, Jeff Bennett, Matt Kinder, Brian Dreves.





PIRATE
women's
basketball

U S T H E M

46	Simon Fraser	66
71	Western Montana	61
63	Carroll	65
67	Montana Tech.	69
55	Gonzaga	72
50	U. of CA (Davis)	84
71	Sonoma State	46
60	Lewis Clark	75
86	Central Washington	62
71	Seattle U.	83
60	Western Washington	68
56	Seattle U.	70
62	Lewis Clark	65
72	Pacific Lutheran	40
78	U. of Puget Sound	70
66	Whitman	53
70	Linfield	56
62	Willamette	61
57	Lewis & Clark	74
71	Pacific	75
97	Pacific Lutheran	45
76	Central Washington	54
57	Willamette	52
69	Linfield	52
67	Whitman	86
85	Pacific	72
61	Lewis & Clark	76
	Play-offs	
64	Willamette	66



S WISH!

Lady Pirates
Took the Court,
Making News &
Having Fun . . .

Led by seniors Molly McLaughlin, Becky Randell, and Apryl Brainard, Coach Lisa Oriard's women's basketball team hosted its first post-season play-off game in four years, after placing second in NAIA District I. Beginning with a tough pre-season schedule and a number of losses, the Lady Pirates came on strong against NAIA District I competition to earn themselves an 8 and 4 conference record (13 and 15 overall).

Oriard cited the scrappy play and natural leadership of McLaughlin, the Pirates' leading scorer with 341 total points, after shooting an impressive 41% from 3-pt range and 77% from the free-throw line. "Molly had an outstanding year. In her third year as a starter she was very consistent," explained Oriard. McLaughlin earned 2nd Team All-Conference honors for her work on the court.

Equally effective was Randell, who earned 1st Team All-Conference recognition for her team-high 150 defensive and 233 total rebounds. Brainard also

contributed on both ends of the court and led the Pirates with 12 blocked shots.

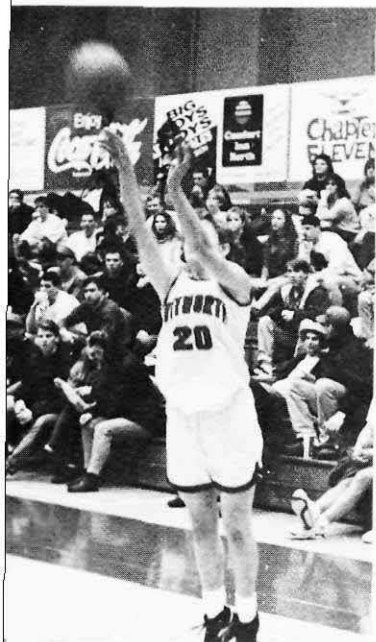
As Oriard was quick to point out, however, there were more than three contributors on this year's squad. "We had a very young team with only five returnees and a lot of young players. It was during our tough pre-season that we really gelled and came together as a team. We battled the whole way to finish second in a very tough conference, but we had a lot of fun. We really got along well and it showed on the floor."

An increased number of fans were treated to many gems this season, but the game in which the Pirates scored 97 points and had a run of nine straight three-point plays was a definite highlight among highlights. Consistent fan support was not lost on the team either. "We were happy to see faculty, students, and the Whitworth community come out and support us," said Oriard. "It made the whole season much more fun."



WOMEN BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Kim McFadden, Becca Higgins, Molly McLaughlin, Janay Mountain, Katy Downs, Jen Tissue **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Kate Rue, Annette Sweeney, Becky Randell, Kristi Allen, Coach Lisa Oriard, Apryl Brainard, Amy Marshall, Jen Peterson, Assistant Coach Darsi Frazier

ing for a basket, Molly McLaughlin
kes to the air.



Shooting from the outside, Becca Higgins
attempts a three pointer.

Contemplating, Jen Peterson prepares to
"bust a move."



Maneuvering around her opponents,
Apryl Brainard moves down the court with
determination.



PIRATE men's basketball

U S T H E M

58	Montana Tech.	79
74	Carroll	76
91	B.Y.U.	79
66	Hawaii Pacific	82
86	Northwest Christian	69
73	Eastern Oregon	86
69	Lewis Clark St.	80
87	Central Washington	82
54	Eastern Washington	74
78	Northwest	70
87	Pacific Lutheran	85
65	Linfield	77
74	Willamette	76
64	Lewis & Clark	83
78	Pacific	87
88	Whitman	69
67	Pacific Lutheran	74
81	Central Washington	84
57	Willamette	59
76	Linfield	89
84	Lewis Clark St.	78
81	Whitman	76
80	Eastern Oregon	94
64	Pacific	57
77	Lewis & Clark	76
	Play-offs	
72	Willamette	88

Jason Hull hooks one over a Lewis and Clark State defender.



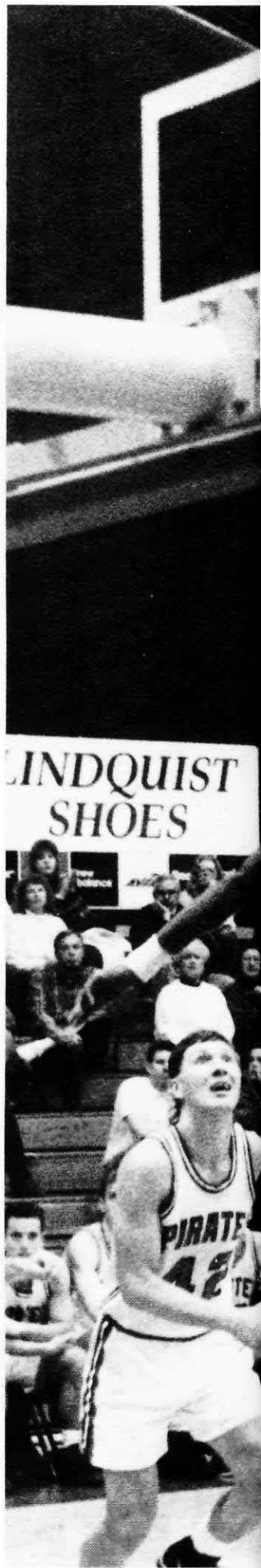
In a Fieldhouse scrimmage, Jeff Palmer is wide-open for the short jumper.

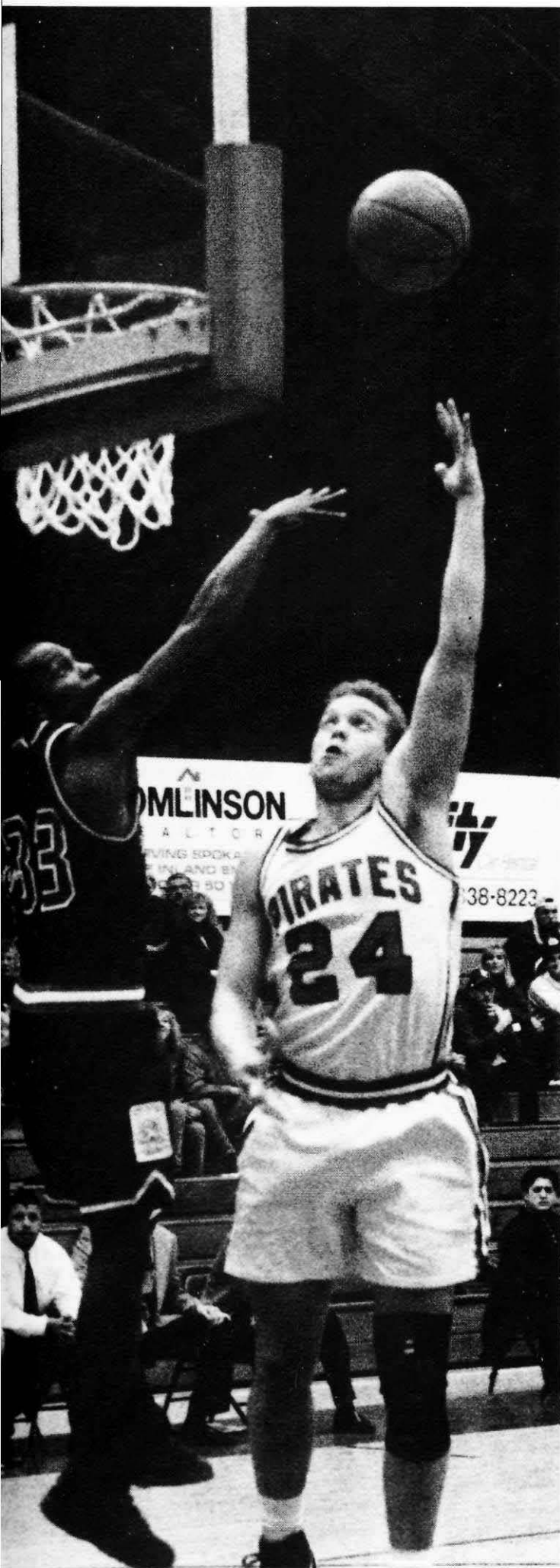


Jordanesque Jason Gillam directs this layup with his tongue as well as his touch.



As Kevin Wright goes up for the board, NCC players attempt to block out the Bucs.





Creating
Excitement and
Shooting
Above . . .

T HE RIM

Pirates were known for searching for buried treasure, and the men's Bucs basketball team definitely found the gold they were searching for during the 1993-94 season. Even though the overall statistics for the year showed a 10 and 16 record, the men's basketball team made it a season worth watching—eight of their games had final scores of less than five points between the two teams. Their effort got them to the first round of the conference playoffs.

Besides keeping the sea-

son interesting with close games, the men's basketball team had a N.C.I.C. record of 5 and 7 and a home record of 6 and 5. Senior Jason Hull was named to the N.C.I.C. first team and was given national honorable mention by the N.A.I.A.

Senior James Klassen reflected, saying, "This year allowed for many learning experiences. I grew a lot as a person, and developed many good friendships on the team. No matter what the scoreboard, we were always winners as a team."



MEN'S BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Greg Stern, Chad Reeves, Assistant Coach Rodney Wecker, Coach Warren Friedrichs, Assistant Coach Arnold Brown, Chad McGuire, Ben Coleman **SECOND ROW:** Jason Gillam, Jason Hull, Nathan Dunham, John Beckman, James Klassen, Kevin Wright, Jeff Palmer, Gabe Jones, Jeff Arkills, Jon Adams



HEADLINES

Feminism

February 22, 1994 by Cally Eklison, Whitworthian Staff Writer

WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK TO EDUCATE ABOUT FEMINISM

As Women's Awareness Week approaches, many people are probably wondering what it is all about. Is it about radical, bra-burning feminists? Absolutely not.

"The purpose of Women's Awareness Week is to raise awareness of the issues that limit our potential, and encourage open

discussion about gender issues," said Director of Publications and Communications, Pat Sturko. According to Janelle Thayer, coordinator of counseling services, its purpose is to increase our understanding of some of the issues of feminism.

As part of Women's Awareness Week, which is

from Feb. 28-March 4, posters will be put up on campus displaying different views of what feminism is. "We want students to write their definition of feminism below the posters," said Sturko. These definitions will then be shared at the Forum on Friday, March 4, in which there will also be an open mike for students to respond. "There are so many stereotypes that come to mind," said Sturko. "We need to look at these definitions."

The Forum, entitled "Is

Feminism a Dirty Word?," is only one of the six programs and activities taking place on campus as part of Women's Awareness Week. Beginning Monday, Feb. 28, the first program of the week will be a Forum entitled "Genesis, Jesus and Gender." At this Forum, guest speaker Perry Yoder, professor of Old Testament at Menonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Ind., will discuss gender from a Biblical perspective.

The next activity of the week is on Tuesday, March 1 at 3:45 p.m. in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge. At this activity, called "Killing Us softly II," Sturko, Thayer and Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, will discuss how women are

portrayed in the news media.

On Wednesday, March 2, several women pastors and chaplains will share their experiences in leadership positions in the Presbyterian Church. The program, entitled "Women and Leadership in the Church," will be from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the East Red Room of Leavitt Dining Hall.

Also on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Warren's lounge, several Whitworth professors will explore feminism from a man's point of view. At this program, entitled "Is Feminism Good for Men?," there will also be a discussion as to whether or not the feminist movement benefits men.

On Thursday, March 3,

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SUMO WRESTLING

It happened before a sumo tournament in San Jose, CA, on June 5, 1993, that attracted the world's best. The competitors included Salevaa Atisanoe, a 576-pound Hawaiian who goes by the sumo name Konishiki and is known in Japan as "Meat Bomb."

A warm up act nearly stole the show.

Before the matches, about 20 boys took turns taking on Konishiki and another sumo champion on the dirt sumo ring, trying without success to push the huge men around. Usually, the boys ended up getting picked up and tossed about like dolls as the crowd roared with laughter.

One boy pushed with everything he had against Konishiki's vast stomach and got nothing more than a smile from the giant for all his effort.



SHEIK OMAR ABDEL-RAHMAN

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, 55, was charged on August 25, 1993 with commanding "a war of urban terrorism" in New York City.

Although his supporters described him as sincere and pious, the blind cleric's radical, anti-Western preaching antagonized many Americans.

The indictment accused him of being the mastermind of a plot to blow up the World Trade Center—which had been bombed on February 26—as well as numerous other targets in New York that never were hit, including the United Nations building and the Lincoln Tunnel.

In exile from his native Egypt, Abdel-Rahman denounced the bombing and denied involvement in the alleged conspiracies but surrendered following a tense standoff outside a Brooklyn mosque. Several of his followers also were charged.

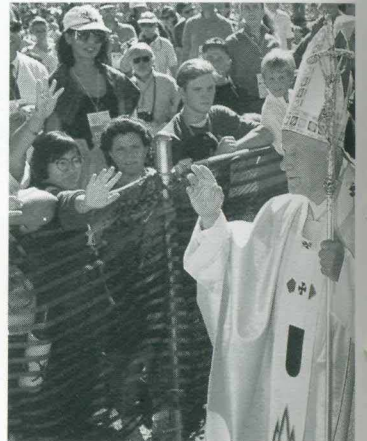


SUPREME COURT JUDGE RUTH BADER GINSBURG

Declaring that "the times are changing," Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court on August 10, 1993.

At her swearing in ceremony, the 60-year-old women's rights pioneer said that "in my lifetime, I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees...as many sisters as brothers in law." She became the 107th Supreme Court justice, joining Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981.

Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970s, was the prime architect of the legal argument that the Constitution usually requires equal treatment of men and women, & she was President Clinton's first nominee to the high court; she was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.



POPE JOHN PAUL II VISITS U.S.

Thursday, Pope John Paul II flew into Mile High Stadium to be greeted by more than 90,000 youth from around the world. Saturday morning, he held a special Mass where about 250 youth delegates fared security checks to celebrate in the service.

The Pope ended his four-day stay in the United States in August of 1993 by celebrating an outdoor Mass at a park just outside of Denver. Despite the hot, dusty conditions, the nearly 400,000 in attendance maintained high spirits as the Holy Father called the youth to be the missionaries of tomorrow, formally concluding World Youth Day, the biennial pilgrimage of international youth convened by the Pope.

at 3:45 p.m. in the Arend lounge, the program "Power, Abuse and Anger" will allow students to share their feelings and personal experiences.

Wrapping up the week is the "Is Feminism a Dirty Word?" Forum, followed by a Communion Service in the Chapel at 3:45 p.m.

Sturko, who is very excited about the week, points out that the primary objective is to involve both male and female members of our college community in the week's activities. "Women's Awareness Week is not just for women," said Sturko. And Thayer agrees. "It will be an educational issue for both males and females to go through," she said.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1993-1994:

September 18: Spokane postal carriers picked up food donations for Spokane's needy residents. The 50,000 pound target set by the letter carriers was exceeded by far, as an estimated 80,000 pounds of food went to the Spokane Food Bank. The food was distributed to the city's 19 emergency outlets. Tropical Storm Gert, which left 28 dead and 15,000 homeless in Central America, weakened into a tropical depression as it crossed Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. **October 1:** Loopapalooza was held in the loop from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.--music, crafts, art and entertainment for all to enjoy. **October 5:** India experienced its worst earthquake since 1935 as an earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale hit the country leaving tens of thousands homeless and more than 20,000 dead. **October 19:** South African President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, shared the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in leading South Africa toward racial equality. **October 30:** Parents' Weekend on campus. Dr. Bill Robinson inaugurated as Whitworth's 17th president. **November:** Actor River Phoenix, 23, died in front of a nightclub in Hollywood, CA. **November 7-9:** Great Escape students visit Whitworth. **November 9:** The metro council of Seattle voted to buy a fleet of 360 clean-burning, natural gas buses for more than \$116 billion. **January:** Lorena Bobbitt went to trial for severing her husband's penis. A Los Angeles earthquake killed more than 55 people and caused more than \$30 billion in damage. **February:** The Winter Olympic Games begin in Lillehammer, Norway.



MIDWEST FLOODS

The stage for disaster was set in the winter, when unusually heavy snow fell. With no midwinter thaws the snow melted rapidly as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding. And then came the rains. Des Moines alone logged more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared with 18.7 in a normal year.

The casualties ranged from thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. Some farm produce prices rose and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation.

The floods may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation as the story that most interested Americans in the summer of 1993. Nearly two of three told pollsters that they followed the story "very closely" — on a par with attention paid to the Persian Gulf War.



ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

Arrested Development won the MTV Music Award for best rap video, "People Everyday," and the Grammy Award for "newcomer of the year." The hip-hop group also won some attention with a message to black Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African heritage.

"Everybody in here can afford to wear some African clothes. Don't feel bad about that, because that keeps an African person working," Baba Oje, the group's 61-year-old spiritual advisor, told an audience at Indiana Black Expo in Indianapolis, an event showcasing black accomplishments.

The group, known for the hits, "Tennessee" and "Mr. Wendal," also cited Clark-Atlanta University's "Black Wednesday." Each Wednesday, students wear clothing bought from black-owned stores and make purchases only at black-owned businesses.



REINVENTING GOVERNMENT

Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape the federal bureaucracy.

The president's speech on September 7, 1993, promised \$108 billion in savings by the century's end and a streamlined government that would have 252,000 fewer jobs. Thousands of federal employees would be phased out through various means. The White House hoped to implement the proposals in the next five to eight years, despite expected objections from those whose jobs are on the line and from legislators who favor the programs Clinton wanted to revamp.

Six months in the making, the administration's report — entitled "From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government that Works Better and Costs Less" — marked the beginning of what the president said would be a hard fight to change the bureaucracy.



THE HANDSHAKE OF PEACE

On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just like everyone else, at a sudden turn toward peace.

All eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say peace: salaam in Arabic or "shalom" in Hebrew. Their handshake — the grasp by Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jew Yitzhak Rabin — brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from several thousand people on the White House lawn.

A few minutes earlier Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

President Clinton, who guided Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake, called it a "great occasion of history and hope."

HEADLINES

Homosexuality

HOMOSEXUALITY WEEK TO CHALLENGE

April 5, 1994 by Janine Oshiro, Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dayna Coleman, Director of Student Activities, compares the different events of homosexuality week to pieces of a puzzle which will be given to the Whitworth community to grapple with, in an attempt to formulate their own responses to the issue of homosexuality.

April 11-15 the Whitworth community will

have the opportunity to attend presentations discussing homosexuality from a biological, psychological, theological and sociological viewpoint.

"We've got the puzzle pieces here," said Coleman. "My hope is that at Whitworth, we will give ourselves the freedom to grapple with this tough is-

sue in a safe place, where it is safe to disagree, to question, to be scared, or to be passionate."

Coleman said the week will be informational in character. The week will not promote a "right" answer to the difficult issue of homosexuality. "We're going to give you a bunch of information, and you formulate your response," said Coleman. "It's not really important that we 'solve' this issue, like is it a sin or not." It is more important to Coleman that

people think about how they will respond to homosexuals and wonder what it would be like to have a different perspective.

Coleman, who was on the Forum committee last year, said that they had been looking for someone to speak about homosexuality for a long time. "It was just perchance that the Forum committee said let's do it next spring. So that was already in the works and then everything with the homosexual support group came up in the fall," said Coleman. "I don't think one had anything to do with the other. But because of that, certainly now it has made this issue more on the front burner."

"I think one week is a start. The debate isn't going to end with that, it's going to continue," said Andy Gilbert, one of the coordinators for the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group. "If we decide that we understand exactly how we stand on a particular issue, and we decide that we are not going to be open to any outside contact, I think that's a sign of intellectual retardation."

Senior Andrea Kummer is apprehensive that the week will have a greater separation impact than unification, but would like it to be a positive event. "I would like to see that there wouldn't be a need for homosexuality week," she

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MISS AMERICA

Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant when she bested 49 women to win the 1994 title in Atlantic City on September 18, 1993.

The 18-year-old immediately announced plans to spend the year working to help the homeless. As founder and president of the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown, Columbia, SC, Aiken said, "My main goal is to get homeless people off the streets and get people who may become homeless out of that situation."

Aiken sang Gershwin's "Summertime" during the talent portion of the contest's nationally televised finals. She studied last year at the University of North Carolina and enrolled this year at the University of South Carolina.



ATTEMPTED COUP IN RUSSIA

When President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature September 21, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House," in Moscow. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to wrest power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup; but, following Yeltsin's orders, tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers, many of them old-line Communists opposed to Yeltsin's attempts to move the nation toward a free market economy.

The world was stunned by the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside the stately parliament building. When the smoke cleared the rebellion was crushed, and its leaders—including Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and former Security Minister Viktor Barannikov—were in jail.

A commission was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were scheduled.



AMTRAK CRASH

An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou crawling with alligators and snakes in Saraland, Alabama, about 3 a.m. Sept. 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water, and death.

A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the Los Angeles-to-Miami Sunset Limited.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history; 159 people survived. All three engines and four of the eight cars went off the bridge. Two of the cars were passenger cars, one was completely submerged in 16 foot deep water, and one dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge. "We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water," said passenger Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from California. "I thought it was a dream."



SEINFELD

The show started off as an upstart, but by the time they finished handing out the prime time Emmy Awards on September 29, 1993, NBC's "Seinfeld" took home three trophies, making it one of the night's two biggest winners, along with "Picket Fences."

"Seinfeld," which features the comic misadventures of the New York comedian and his friends, was named best comedy series. Michael Richards, who plays the show's self-obsessed Kramer, won as best supporting actor in a comedy, and writer Larry David was honored for an episode entitled "The Contest."

"We started off so small it's going to be easy to thank people because there's like two people to thank here that even knew we were on," Jerry Seinfeld, the series' star, said as he accepted the award. "Now we're part of the establishment," he told reporters after the program. "We're part of the old guard."

said. She suggests an encompassing sexuality week to talk about healthy human sexuality, whether it's heterosexual, homosexual or bisexual.

"I hope the result of this is not division," said Coleman. We are all working through this and need to be supportive of each other despite differing opinions she said.

"I'm excited to think that there is the opportunity for us to grow together and accept one another," said Ann Dentler, English Language Program director, and instructor, who is also on the homosexuality study group.

"My biggest fear is that students won't come because they think they al-

ready know how they feel about this. That would be sad because we will miss out on their perspective," said Coleman.

If people are so convinced in their thinking, then Coleman wants to be able to know where they are coming from. "I want to hear that perspective, but I also want them to understand that there are people with other perspectives and they need to be tolerant of others as well."

Students across campus hold varying positions on homosexuality and the coming week. Freshman Jenny McLees disagrees with homosexuality, but the Bible says we shouldn't hate homosexuals.

Dave Pommer, an RC in Arend, said he thinks homosexuality week is a good idea, but people tend to only talk a lot about controversial topics. "We should try to act upon our convictions," said Pommer.

"I've heard people likening it to pedophile awareness week, or liars awareness week and say why would we condone a particular sin," said Coleman. "A lot of people view homosexuality as a sin. We need to deal with that and formulate our thoughts on it."

Charlie Wood from St. John's Episcopal Church, who will speak during the week, said it's time that the Christian churches take a good look at what the facts

are in this matter. "Each individual is born with a sexual orientation," said Wood. "If we believe that God is the source of all creation, and all is good, then sexual orientation has got to be something good if it comes from God."

Undoubtedly, a myriad of views will be expressed during this week. "This is a safe place for students to confront these kinds of issues," said Coleman. "Once you get out into the world, you may not have the privilege of having all these different pieces, and having all these people who have really delved into these various issues."

HIGH-LIGHTS OF 1993-1994:

February 11: The Oregon Citizen's Alliance attempted again to stop gay rights with an initiative; it failed.
March 4: Bryan Duncan concert in the Whitworth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Actor John Candy died of a massive heart attack.



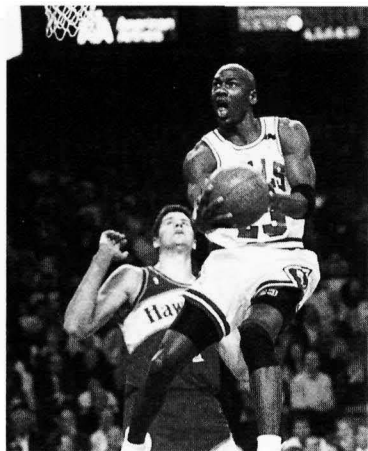
CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

Twenty six fires that swept southern California in the Fall of 1993 left four people dead and caused at least \$1 billion in damage.

Wildfires destroyed 1,150 homes, burned across 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in Southern California in a matter of weeks. Adding to the horror, authorities said that 19 fires were set by arsonists.

After the discovery of two of the dead, Sgt. Ron Spear said, "If it's an arson fire, then that makes it murder. They were burned by the fire and as far as we know, it was an arson fire."

A \$250,000 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.



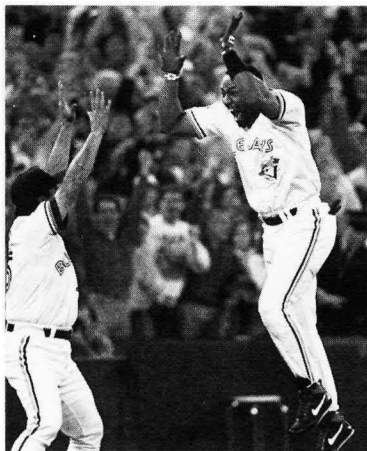
MICHAEL JORDAN

One of the biggest stories of the 1993-1994 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game - Michael Jordan, one of the world's most famous athletes, announced his retirement.

Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.

His departure, announced at a news conference on Oct. 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.



WORLD SERIES

It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series.

Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game of the series, with two runners on base and the score 6-5 in favor of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter's Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. And after one swing of his bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series.

The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped the palms with third base coach Nick Leyva as the crowd in Toronto's Sky Dome stood and roared with glee.



SOMALIA

The world was drawn to Somalia in 1992 by photographs of starving children. It was almost driven away the following year by photographs of fighting adults which symbolized the difficulty a 33-country United Nations force had coping with a country that had descended into feudalism.

Mogadishu was a city divided between warlords Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farah Aidid. Aidid and Ali Mahdi had united to overthrow dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in 1991, but their ensuing contest for power led to a full-scale war over Mogadishu that killed 350,000 people and exacerbated a famine.

After he was suspected of ordering an attack on a group of Pakistani peacekeepers, U.N. forces launched a manhunt for Aidid, but its forces halted ground patrols and all but essential military convoys in Mogadishu after an October 3 battle that left 18 Americans, one Malaysian and more than 300 Somalis dead.



HEADLINES

Marriott

MARRIOTT TO CELEBRATE 30 YEARS AT WHITWORTH WITH SPECIALS

Do you know what happened in 1964?

Folk music was on the rise, as was communism. The average family watched television approximately six hours a day.

Jack Ruby was guilty, Queen Elizabeth gave birth, Martin Luther King, Jr. won the Nobel Peace Prize, the

Cleveland Browns were the National Football Champions and the Food Stamp Act of 1964 went into effect. The cost of a hamburger and a milkshake was 40 cents.

At the same time Whitworth welcomed SAGA Food Services, now a division of Marriott Food Services, to Leavitt Dining Hall.

The two managers at the time were reported by The Whitworthian of April 10, 1964, to be "excited and optimistic about their future at Whitworth" and "happy to be at such a great place."

The move to hire SAGA Food Services came after a student protest in January of 1964. "A serious protest erupted...over the quality of food on campus," said Dr. Dale Soden in his book, A Venture of Mind and Spirit.

"Five male students picketed the college dining hall and set of a larger demonstration that included a march around the Loop and a boycott of the evening meal. The administration soon approved the hiring of SAGA Food Services."

But the change in food services didn't stop the student complaints. Students, becoming more politically aware, came up with a new definition for SAGA, "Soviet Attempt to Gag Americans."

Despite the student criticism, SAGA stayed and in 1986 Marriott Food Ser-

vices bought SAGA and became the food service at Whitworth College, according to Marriott Food Service Director Jim O'Brien.

Whitworth College will celebrate Marriott's 30-year anniversary with Snack Bar specials and Dining Hall celebrations April 16-23.

On Monday, faculty will be treated to a special luncheon. On Tuesday, students will have a special Italian buffet and on Wednesday there will be a luncheon for Whitworth and Marriott administration. During the rest of the week, meals that were typically

April 12, 1994 by Jamie Fiorino Whitworthian Staff Writer



HEALTH CARE REFORM

President Clinton's point man on health care reform in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

When Mrs. Clinton appeared before Congress to implore its members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system, she got a movie star's reception.

But the talk quickly turned to business.

Representative Pete Stark, a California Democrat, said he favored expanding Medicare to cover all Americans. He told Mrs. Clinton that his mother fears that she would be worse off under Clinton's reform plan, even though it calls for new Medicare coverage for prescription drugs.

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the White House task force on health care reform, conceded that Stark had a point.

"I have a mother, too," she said, "so if we can't pass the mother test, we're in trouble."



NANCY KERRIGAN ATTACK

Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club or metal bar.

The blow severely bruised her knee and bruised her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede her jumping and landing ability.

Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association has formed a panel to investigate the case, a first step in the process that could lead to Harding's removal from the team.



CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

At 4:32 a.m. on Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude (Richter scale reading) struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total \$30 billion.

Five interstate highways, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points, crippling transportation.

Broken aqueducts cut off much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley, the 260-square-mile suburban expanse hit hardest by the quake. Over 500,000 customers were left without power in Los Angeles County.

Streets were empty during nights of the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. curfew. National Guard troops patrolled against looting.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."



COLD WAVE

Across the Northeast, the Midwest and large parts of the South, the extreme cold of January 1994 brought an end to the daily routine.

Arctic air with wind chills up to 74 below zero swept across the eastern United States in the wake of a blizzard that dumped enough snow to paralyze several states.

At least 92 deaths have been blamed on the barrage of cold and snow. Many of these victims were killed on icy roads or had heart attacks shoveling snow, while others froze to death.

Tens of thousands of homeless people sought protection at shelters, which were filled to capacity in many areas.



served in 1964 will be served at dinner, said O'Brien.

Rick Horner, associate professor of Theater Arts and a Whitworth alum from the class of 1970 said, "I worked for SAGA in the back washroom. There were four of us guys that would sing while we washed dishes."

Horner went on to say that often the quartet would draw a crowd outside the door to listen to their singing.

Horner also mentioned putting on a lot of weight. "It was steak night every Sat-

urday. We would heap our plates with french fries and smother it in thousand-island dressing," he said.

Though they won't be serving steaks, the Snack Bar will have specials as mentioned earlier.

"We will have specials on food that was popular back in the '60s," said Charlotte Ochoa, manager of the Snack Bar. She also said that "coffee, hot chocolate, coney island dogs, hamburger/cheeseburger baskets, [and] rootbeer floats will be on special as well as Clam Chowder Friday." She added that there will

also be a trivia contest and other games.

Ochoa said that the employees of the Snack Bar hear lots of negative comments about food, prices and service. "We would like to have a week, just one week, where students will tell us what they like about us." Ochoa suggested that during celebration week, people should come to the Snack Bar and give positive comments.

Ochoa explained that the week of positive comments is needed because "we go above and beyond. We are often like [the stu-

dents] mother."

She recalls watching freshmen grow up before her eyes. "They are so young when they come. They mature and blossom. I love my job; I'd have to. I have six children and six grandchildren, so [Whitworth students] are like a bigger family," she said.



SUPERBOWL

The Dallas Cowboys won their second straight National Football League championship and the Buffalo Bills earned a sadder spot in sports history by losing their fourth straight Super Bowl.

Dallas defeated the Bills 30-13 on Sunday, January 30, 1994, scoring 24 unanswered points in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime. Emmitt Smith, the game's Most Valuable Player, led the way for Dallas, rushing for 132 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Smith, the league's MVP in the regular season, added the Super Bowl MVP award to his collection.



CIVIL WAR IN BOSNIA

The civil war in what was once Yugoslavia moved through its second year at terrible human cost: as many as 200,000 people were dead or missing, including 10 United Nations relief workers who had died by October.

The 18-month-old civil war began in 1992 when Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two separate governments.

Croatia and Muslim-dominated Bosnia-Herzegovina initially allied against the more powerful Serbs, but their alliance dissolved amidst bitter turf battles between Croats and Muslims in the second half of 1993.

Much of the attention in the barbaric war centered on Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital under siege by the Serbs and site of the initial conflict which sparked WWI, but life throughout what was once Yugoslavia was full of suffering.



NIRVANA

It was the year of grunge rock, and a band from Seattle known as Nirvana was among the proudest purveyors of this unadorned, grinding form of rock n' roll.

At the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 2, 1993, at Universal City, CA, Nirvana's "In Bloom" won the trophy for best alternative video.

Showing up to accept such an award might have seemed like a bit of a sellout for an avant garde rock group, but Nirvana showed it still had at least one bad boy.

As band members Chris Novoselic, Dave Grohl, and Kurt Cobain accepted their award on stage, Cobain, the lead singer, unbuttoned his pants. The camera turned away abruptly. Seven months later, on April 8, 1994, Cobain was found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. A single page suicide note was found beside the body.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1993-1994:

March 21: The 66th Annual Academy Awards presented Oscars to: "Schindler's List"-Best Movie; Steven Spielberg ("Schindler's List")-Best Director; Tom Hanks ("Philadelphia")-Best Actor; Holly Hunter ("The Piano")-Best Actress.

March 31: An anti-pornography bill intended to protect children age 17 and younger from sexually explicit material was vetoed by Washington Governor Mike Lowry because it was "overly broad, vague and ambiguous."

April 4: General elections for the ASWC executive positions and dorm presidents took place. **April 6:** With the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a plane crash, Rwanda reached a state of anarchy, with thousands dead in the capital Kigali.

April 19: A tornado crossed over the South and Midwest, managing to kill four people and injuring at least 17 more. Michael Fay, 18, faced six lacerating lashes with a cane after being found guilty of vandalizing several vehicles in Singapore. He exhausted all appeals, including a letter from President Clinton asking that Fay be pardoned.

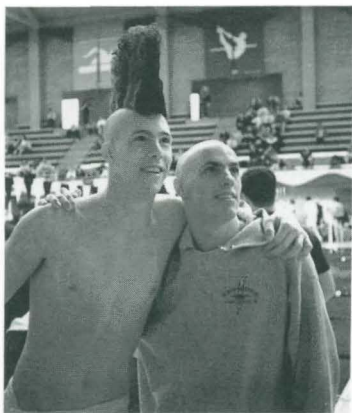
April 22: Former President Richard Nixon, 81, died of a major stroke. A train car containing 141,000 pounds of ammonium sulfide leaked poisonous fumes, forcing at least 500 people to evacuate from downtown Spokane and causing traffic to be backed up for more than three hours for fear of an explosion.

PIRATE *swimming*

MEET	♀	♂
Pacific Lutheran	W	L
Lewis & Clark	W	W
Whitman	W	W
Willamette	L	W
P.L.U. Invitational	4th	3rd
U. of Puget Sound	L	L
B.Y.U.	--	L
Linfield	L	L
Whitman	W	W
Lewis & Clark	W	W
Whitman	W	W
Central Washington Invitational	2nd	2nd
N.C.I.C.	4th	4th
District #1	5th	6th
National NAIA	6th	11th



Liza Rachetto "carefully" shaves Jeff Rice's head to cut down on water resistance as well as make a fashion statement.



John Rasmussen and Jeff Rice look to the future and to victory as they stand at pool side.



Demonstration time! Desire DeSoto, Nani Blake, Shannon Braun, and Liza Rachetto make up the 400 medley relay that took 3rd at Nationals.



Desire DeSoto rests along the pool edge following her heat. DeSoto placed 2nd in Nationals in the backstroke.

Group hug! Nani Blake and Mari Pittman surround teammate Lenny Wiersma with their smiles and support.



As a matter of camaraderie, Steve Schadt, Jerry and Jeff Rice, John Rasmussen, Kris Adams, and Chad Baumann sport daring hair styles.

SWIM TEAM FRONT ROW: Nicole Markovchick, Steve Schadt, Paul Taylor, Alicia Klumpp, Mari Pittman, Susan Kohler, Chad Baumann. **SECOND ROW:** Lauri Hepler, Jan Okada, Matt Bowles, Desire DeSoto, Nani Blake, Mindy Radke. **THIRD ROW:** Latisha Langeliers, Lea Stenerson, Marcelo Rocha, Lenny Wiersma, Shannon Braun, Amy Baumgard, Liza Rachetto, John Boxmeyer, Kris Adams, Greg Powers.

S Long Hours, New Waves, Determined Swimmers ... PLASH!

The men's and women's swim teams again had productive seasons at Whitworth. A large number of freshmen provided for a young team, but Steve Schadt expressed that even though they "came from a wide background of different experiences, what started out as a "me" attitude changed as the year went on to a "team" attitude. Because there were a lot of new people this year, there were no cliques so we became very unified over the whole year."

The twice a day, 22 hours a week practices turned the young team into a successful competitor. Jeff Rice said the hardest thing about swimming was getting up for the 5:30 a.m. practice. Rice said, "I learned how to live off four to five hours of sleep a night." Jan Okada found it was "hard to find time to do homework. There is so much of a time commitment in swimming." Steve Schadt agreed it was hard trying to balance school and travel. He stated, "You have to discipline yourself and try to find a balance somewhere." But it paid off, because, as Jerry Rice put it, they "moved from an optimistic attitude

to winning woodies (races)."

Both teams headed for nationals, where the women's team improved from placing 10th the previous years to take sixth place. The women broke numerous team records and produced five All-Americans: Nani Blake, Shannon Braun, Liza Rachetto, Desire DeSoto, and Jan Okada.

The men also had a strong showing and placed 11th at nationals. All-American honors went to Jeff Rice who placed fifth in the 200 Fly. Shannon Braun felt that "Everyone gave their best and came through for the team. The teams did really well and the women finished better than ever." Jerry Rice agreed that they had a good season. "It was a fun year, there was free food on trips, trips to all over the state and opportunities to meet lots of people." Steve Schadt enjoyed the camaraderie of the team. Schadt said, "Being on swim team is like being a family, you're there for each other, and you spend so much time with each other."





U S T H E M

4	Gonzaga	11
2	Gonzaga	12
0	Gonzaga	10
9	Albertson	10
3	George Fox	13
2	Linfield	9
1	L.C.S.C.	11
1	L.C.S.C.	2
1	E.O.S.C.	6
7	E.O.S.C.	8
4	Gonzaga	13
2	U.P.S.	1
8	U.P.S.	9
13	U.P.S.	7
5	C.W.U.	6
5	C.W.U.	4
0	Willamette	3
1	Willamette	9
3	Willamette	2
5	L.C.S.C.	4
5	Pacific	6
9	Pacific	4
3	Pacific	6
8	W.S.U.	18
2	P.L.U.	6
0	P.L.U.	8
4	P.L.U.	6
7	C.W.U.	8
12	Whitman	0
6	Whitman	7
7	Whitman	3
4	L.C.S.C.	18
0	Lewis & Clark	4
7	Lewis & Clark	8
4	Lewis & Clark	3
4	Linfield	7
2	Linfield	6
1	Linfield	6



A Pirate at the plate takes a mighty cut.

Heads up play keeps this Wildcat from Central off the bases.



HIT IT!

With New Coach
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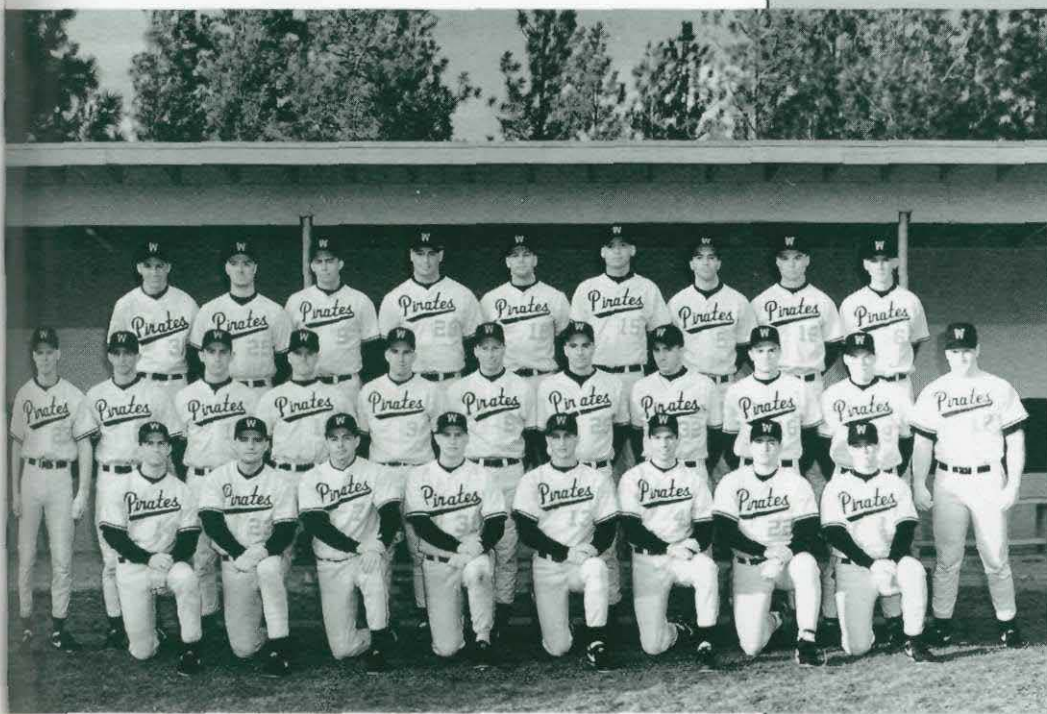
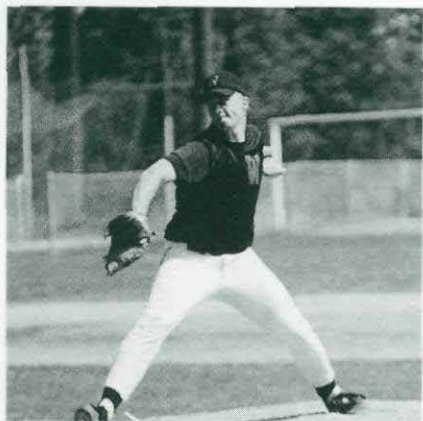
The Whitworth baseball team, under new head coach Rodney Taylor, had a solid showing in the NAIA District I with a record of 6 and 9. The Bucs had a number of returning starters but were faced with a tough schedule, playing powerhouses Gonzaga University and Lewis & Clark State. The Pirates struggled with inconsistent hitting and pitching at the beginning, but evened out the season with a strong defensive showing, losing about 10 games by only one run. The overall record for the '94 Pirates was 9 and 29.

While the Pirates worked on hitting with men in scoring position, help came on the mound from pitchers Billy Wark and Lance Rickman, who both

had impressive seasons, along with the other starters Clark Rider and Jason Zolynski. Brandon Allard, David Fey, and Robin Lund led the Bucs offensively, along with clutch hitting by Don O'Neal and Reggie Hull. Billy Wark led a fired-up Pirates team to a rare road win against Lewis and Clark State, easily the single game highlight of the season.

The Pirates surged late in the season with a series win against Whitman College. Post-season honors came for several Pirates, with Robin Lund and Grant Good selected NCIC All-Conference for their infielding and Reggie Hull listed on the NAIA District I First Team.

From top to bottom, the anatomy of a pitch from start to finish.



THE 1994 PIRATE BASEBALL TEAM—Top row: Gregg Amend, Zane Wells, Lance Rickman, Brad Vickhammer, Don O'Neal, Jason McDougal, Ethan Wynecoop, Jason Zolynski, Clark Rider. Middle row: Head Coach Rod Taylor, Brandon Bittner, Eric Nordhagen, Russ Frickey, Billy Wark, David Fey, Alex Schuerman, Tim Ayers, Cam McGillivray, Bill Koder, Assistant Coach Matt Triebwasser. Bottom row: Erik Sundet, Robin Lund, Scott Worsham, Jeff Green, Grant Good, Reggie Hull, Branden Allard, Chris Fukai.



PIRATE track & field

MEET W M

Inland Empire	2nd	2nd
Whitman Inv.	4th	1st
N.C.I.C.	5th	5th

District 1 Champs

Brae Wilson	Discus
Brian Lynch	5000 M

These two competed along with Kevin Wright (Decathlon) at Nationals in Azusa.



Jordan Lofdahl lofts a vault during a Spring meet.

Like this sprinter, the Whitworth track team jumps from the blocks to take on the field.



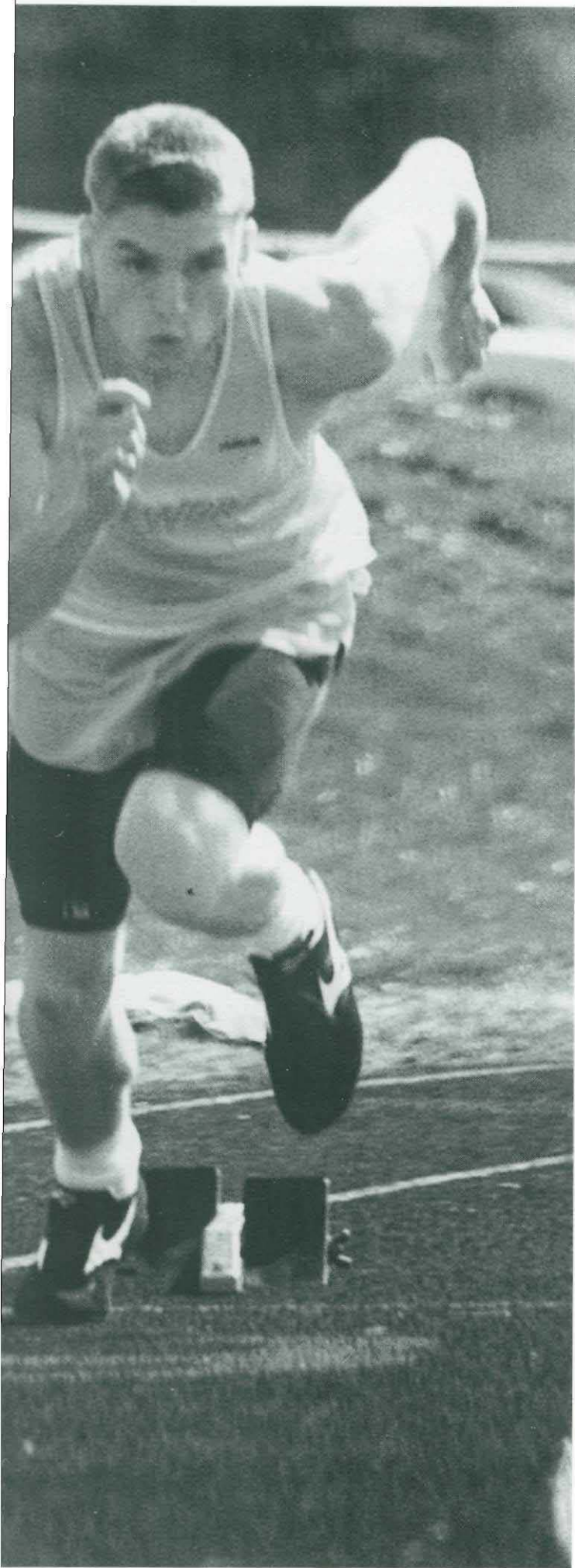
Giving it his all, Brae Wilson throws the discus.

Jen Smith leads in the 1500 Meters with determination.

Stretching as far as he can, Andre' Wicks flies through the air while competing in the long jump.



Leaning for the finish, sprinter Ted Fedyk comes on strong.



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Working With
Young, Individual
Talent . . .
Tracksters Will

PRINT

Whitworth's men's and women's track and field teams were both very young this year, but they still had a very enjoyable season, according to women's team captain Kim Huston. "It was really fun to run with the rest of the distance team because, since all of us are either married or soon to be married, we would always talk about honeymoons and bridal showers," Huston laughed. Although the season wasn't exactly a honeymoon for the team, some individuals really shined. According to Huston, distance runner Jen Smith had an outstanding year, along with sprinter Renee Williams and thrower Diana Smith.

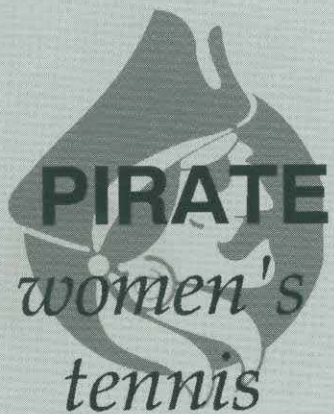
Sprinter Ted Fedyk fondly recollected the bus rides back from meets, when Brae Wilson would sing crazy songs and Kevin Wright would complain because no one else wanted to

listen to Garth Brooks. Fedyk was enthusiastic about the Pirates' season, especially the Whitman Invitational, which was only the second meet that the Whitworth men have won in recent history. Fedyk also expressed relief that this was the last year that the team had to practice at Mead High School, as Whitworth is putting in a rubberized track this summer. He and distance runner John Green both pointed to the freshmen and sophomores, led by Andy Martin and Brian Lynch, when asked about next year. "We've got a great crop of young distance runners that are going to be incredible in a year or two," Green emphatically stated. As for this season, sprinters Andre Wicks and Shawn McVicker, along with Fedyk and singer/thrower Brae Wilson, led the men to victory.



TRACK & FIELD FRONT ROW: Coach Dave Snyder, Erika Blom, Rene Strong, Kim Huston, Diana Smith, Scott Sund, Ted Fedyk, Tammy Christiansen, Seline Tatum, Sharon Olney, Katie Ginn, Coach Andy Sonneland **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Carlson, Renee Williams, Flynn Elario, Jeremy Bruno, Terry Borders, Caryn Wilson, David Glenn, Shawn McVicker, Connie Englert, Lesley Williams **THIRD ROW:** Joe Helbling, Tricia Sullivan, Jeff Hunt, Matt Clarke, Nate Carson, Jordan Lofdahl, Casey Clark, Jason Webb, Tim Evans, Melissa Litchfield, Kara Kirkland **FOURTH ROW:** Head Coach Sam Wiseman, Mandy Beck, Kyle Broderick, Gary Horlacher, Jonathan Allen, Nate Fox, Nathan Myers, Andre' Wicks, Andrew Martin, John Green, Jen Smith





PIRATE
women's
tennis

**M A T C H
R E S U L T S
U S T H E M**

2	Seattle U	7
3	W.W.U.	6
1	U.P.S.	8
0	Willamette	9
2	L.C.S.C.	7
8	Dominican	0
0	U.C. Santa Cruz	9
6	Cabrillo C.C.	3
9	Menlo	0
4	Shasta C.C.	5
8	Eastern Montana	1
9	Eastern Montana	0
8	Spokane C.C.	1
6	Pacific	3
7	Whitman	2
0	P.L.U.	9
7	W.S.U. (JV)	2
8	Spokane C.C.	1
1	Linfield	8
5	Lewis & Clark	4
8	NW Nazarene	1
9	Yakima Valley C.C.	0
1	L.C.S.C.	8

Overall Record 13-10

While warming up, Jessie Trerise practices her forehand stroke.



With great form, Jessie Trerise finishes a backhand.



With umph, Jodi Baxter completes a serve.



With determination, Julie Zagelow serves during a match.



COURT

Memories
Made On
and
Off the . . .

In the beginning of the season, "rebuilding year" was a phrase thrown around repeatedly in reference to the women's tennis team. The team was extremely young, fielding three freshmen, four sophomores, and two juniors. Despite the labels and inexperience, though, the Lady Bucs had a very fulfilling year according to number one seed Jodi Baxter. "We had a lot of fun playing together, and the road trips were a blast," Baxter reported.

There were several very funny incidents that occurred on those road trips. During the Spring Break trip to California, the team had to take a winding road from the team van down to the tennis courts. Baxter decided that traversing the steep hillside would take less energy and quickly descended the hill. About 15 feet from the bottom, she slipped and slid head first to the bottom, to the amusement of teammate Jessie Trerise, who called out, "Safe!" for her efforts, Baxter was awarded a first aid kit

as an end-of-the-season gift.

Another humorous story concerned the eating habits of Jodi Baker. Glasses of water tended to end up in her lap, causing one waitress to jokingly refuse her any more service. In addition, according to Jennifer Rice, while Baker's teammates were ordering hamburgers and chicken, Baker opted for shark.

Though the team didn't win an abundance of matches, the memories were very rewarding. "Julie was a great doubles partner," said Baker, "but the thing I remember most is her running towards the ball in the middle of a point and suddenly falling down. Since she wasn't hurt, it looked hilarious. There were a lot of bonding times in the van," Baker added. "Especially on the trip to California, we talked about everything. We also did silly things, like playing the Alphabet Game on roadside signs. We got to go to Alcatraz, the beach at Santa Cruz, and the Hard Rock Cafe in San Francisco. These are things I'll never forget."



WOMEN'S TENNIS FRONT ROW: Jessie Trerise, Jennifer Rice, Julie Zagelow, Tara Fiebick **SECOND ROW:** Sonia Sweeney, Jodie Baxter, Mindy Moore, Lisa Steele, Jodi Baker, Coach Jo Wagstaff



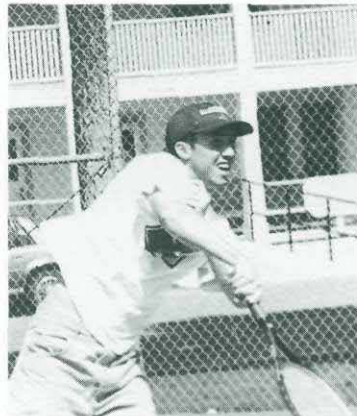
PIRATE men's tennis

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2	Gonzaga	7
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5	Linfield	4
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0	L.C.S.C.	9
0	E.W.U.	9
0	Whitman	9
0	Dominican	9
9	Notre Dame	0
1	De Anza C.C.	8
8	Shasta C.C.	1
8	Eastern Montana	1
7	Eastern Montana	2
7	Spokane Falls C.C.	2
Rain	Whitman	
Rain	Pacific	
2	Willamette	7
4	Lewis & Clark	5
7	Spokane Falls C.C.	2
7	Yakima Valley C.C.	2
0	Pacific Lutheran	6
3	Seattle U.	6
0	L.C.S.C.	9

Overall Record 8-13

During practice Pat Dreeves serves with enthusiasm.



Recovering in the air from a backhand, Steve Radonich takes his game seriously.

In an intense match, Kurt Wolsborn serves the ball at his opponent



In a tough match, Eric Hilden serves with strength.





SERVE

New Coach,
New Teammates,
New Outlook . . .
Ready To

With a new coach and a few new players, this year's men's tennis team pulled through to make Whitworth fans proud. Despite their struggles, the team managed to improve their record and their attitudes. "I think it was a pretty good year over all. We improved since last year. That's always good," said senior Eric Hilden. "We got some new guys this year which helped us, but I think it was our attitudes that pulled us through the year," added Hilden. Junior TJ Wolsborn agreed. "I thought the team was a

lot closer and did better because our coach put in more time and effort than coaches in previous years."

Athletic Director, Kevin Bryant took over as the men's tennis coach this year, which proved to be a success for the team's record and motivation. Senior Steve Radonich summed it up by saying, "As a team we make a lot of positive strides. We improved our record, and we came together as a team." Way to go guys! We're looking forward to next year!



MEN'S TENNIS FRONT ROW: Jason Solomon, Brad White, Paul Boring, Matt Newcomb, Quiang Guan, Aubrey Kadiwa SECOND ROW: Coach Kevin Bryant, Steve Radonich, Pat Dreeves, Eric Hilden, Kurt Wolsborn, T.J. Wolsborn





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students found both



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they can offer

those saplings over which they tower, but

with which they share common ground.



President and Cabinet

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Prior to a cabinet meeting in May, President Bill Robinson is joined on the library stairs by Tom Johnson, Vice President for Business Affairs, Jim Ferguson, Vice President for Development, Tammy Reid, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Ken Shipps, Provost and Dean of the Faculty, Fred Pfursich, Dean of Enrollment Services, and Kathy Storm, Vice President for Student Life.

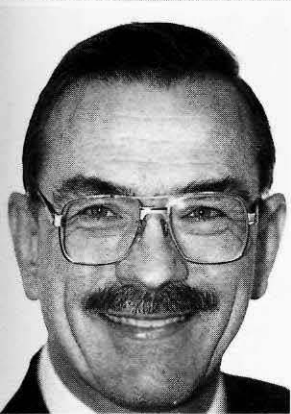


President Bill Robinson is joined between meetings by his trusty right-hand person, Executive Secretary to the President, Nancy Rau.

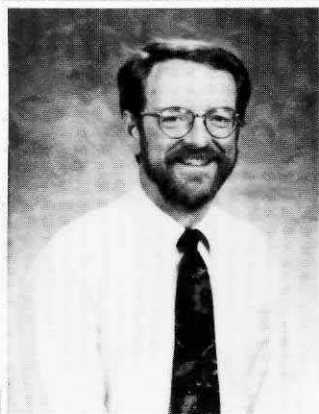
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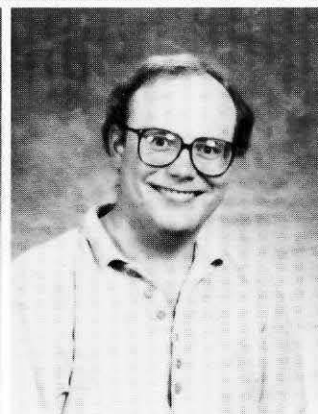
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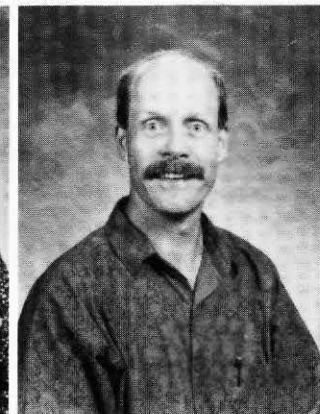
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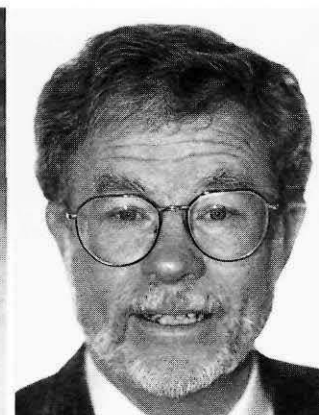
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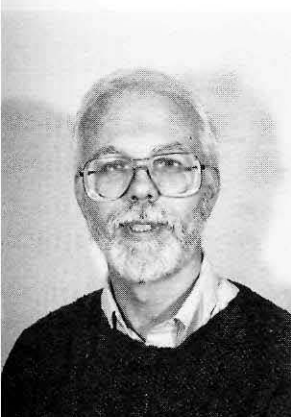
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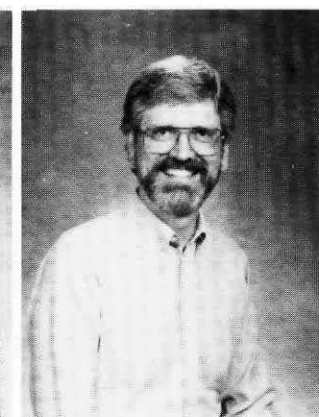
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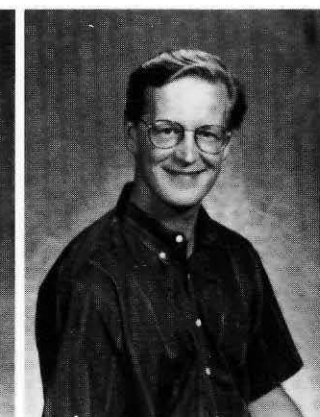
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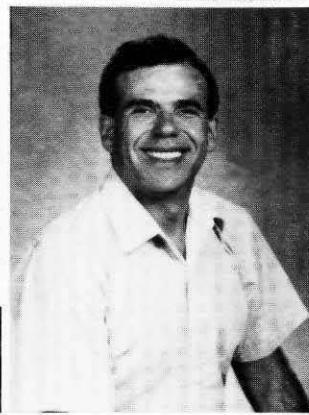
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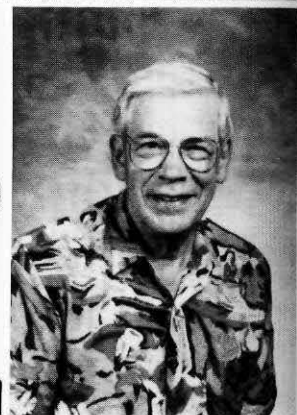
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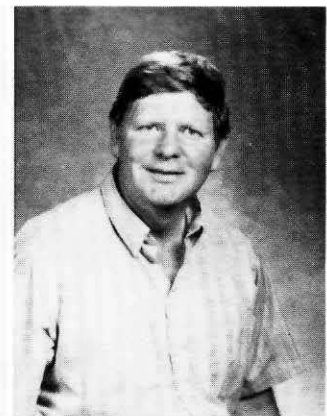
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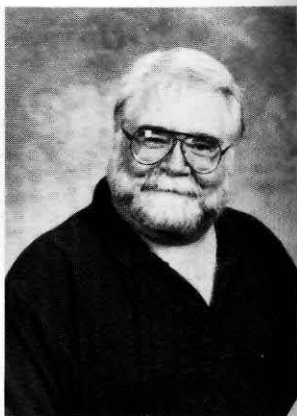
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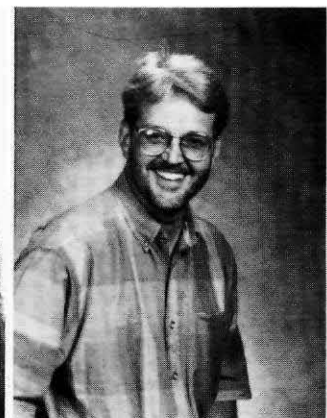
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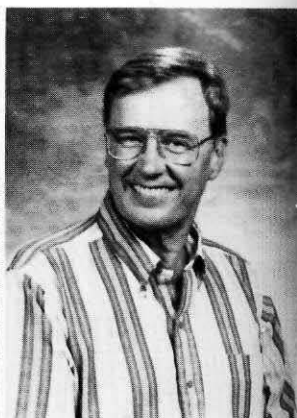
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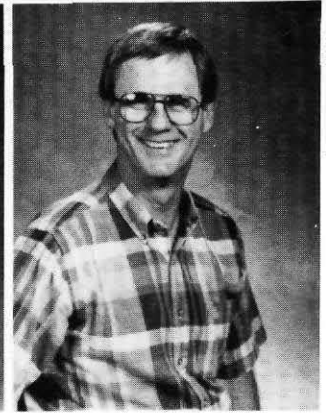
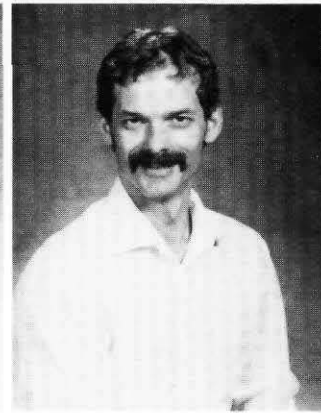
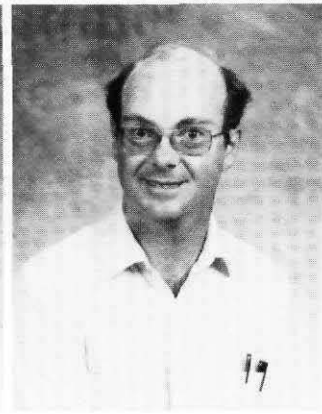
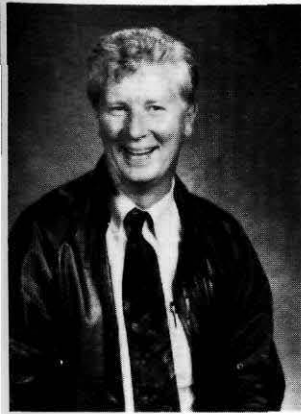
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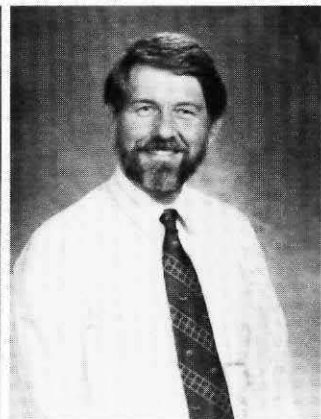
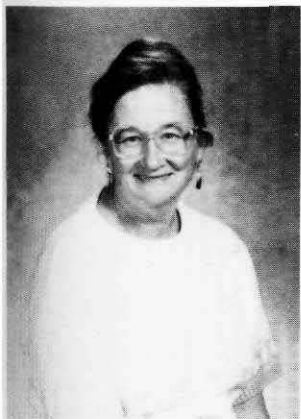
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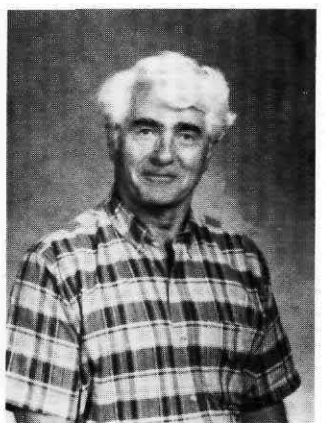
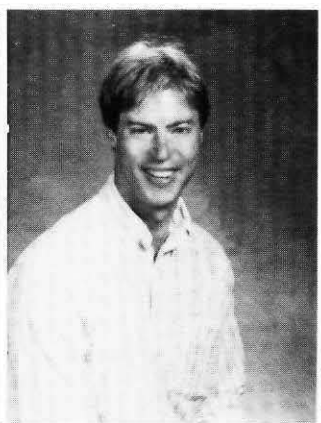


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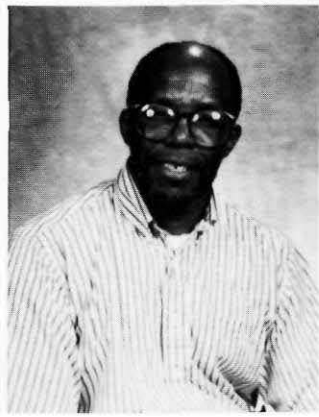
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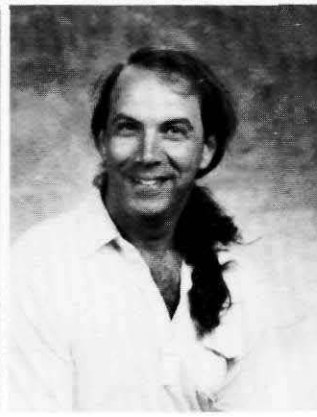
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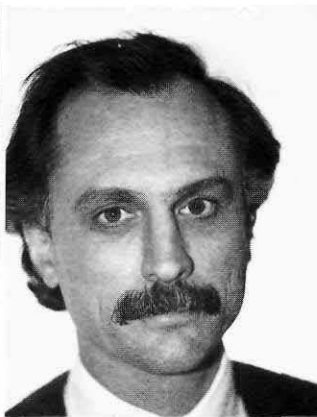
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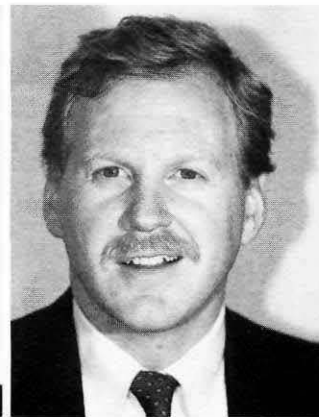
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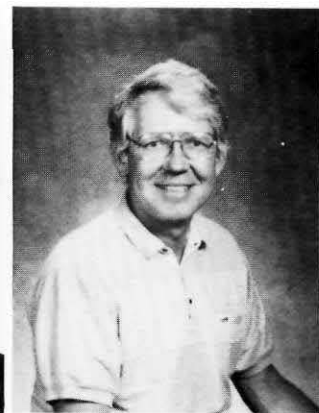
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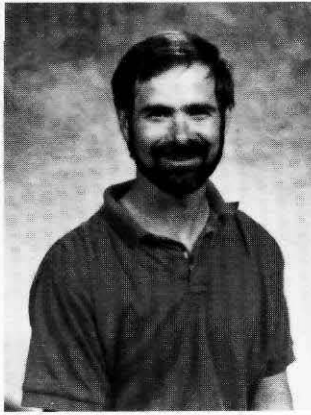


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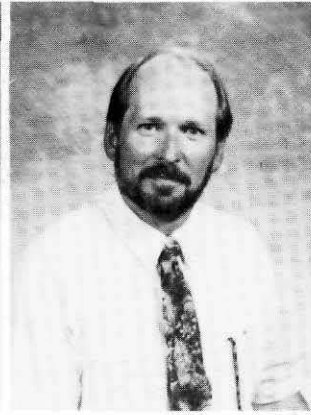
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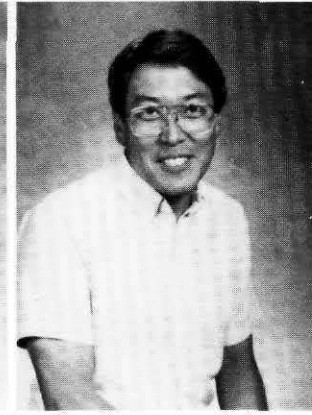
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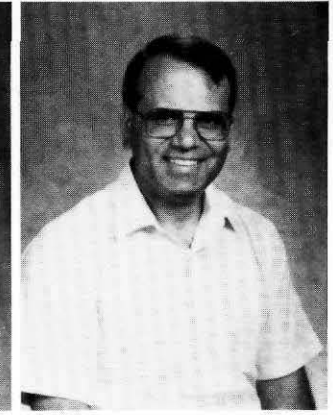
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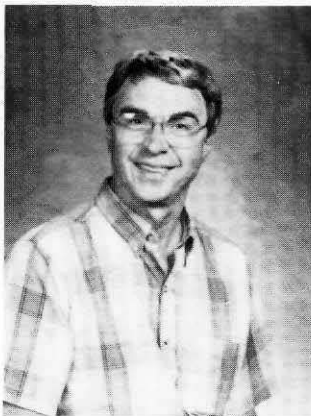
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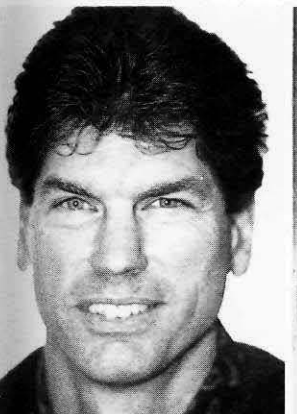
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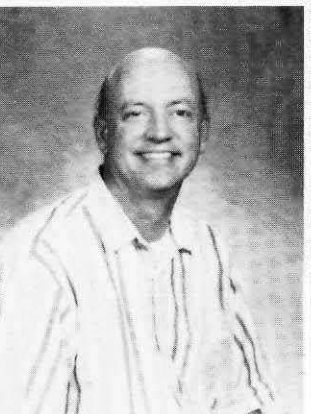
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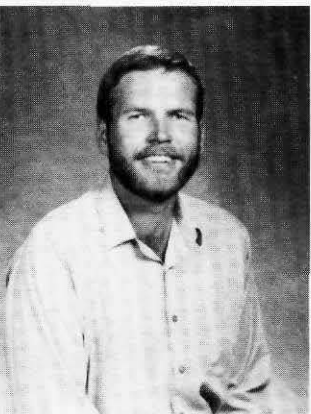
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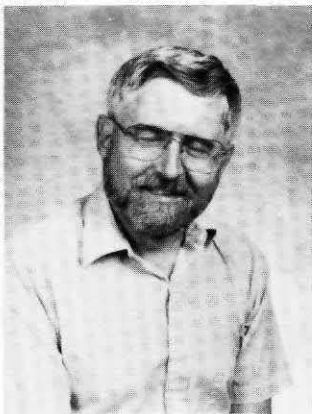
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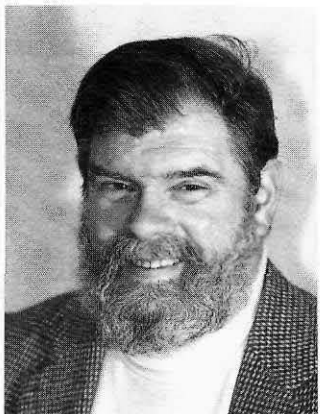
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Seniors. Juniors. Sophomores.

Freshmen . . .



Unlike those

high school days of old when class status

meant livelihood, college issued forth a sense

of unity. Though each individual

*maintained a definite identity, **CLASSES***



came together--standing tall

and proud as the trees--to represent

Whitworth. It was in that unity that

potential for strength, creativity, and

stability was found and dispersed. Like the

pine cones



that hold the future

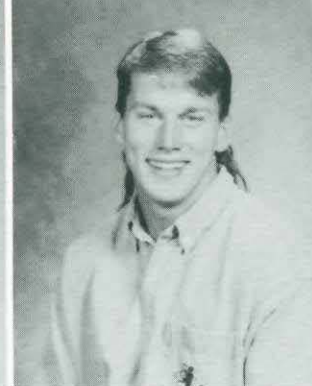
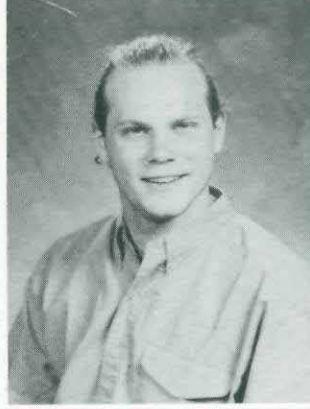
of the forest, the students are the future of

the college . . . and the world.



SENIORS

Seniors





senior



Kari Matson, a 22-year-old Art major with a minor in Religion, loves to be outdoors. A native of Ramona, California, Kari enjoys going on walks, as well as observing people. Her passion for nature has helped shape her vision of the ideal career—working as an illustrator for a publication which focuses on the outdoors.

Kari said she chose to attend Whitworth because it had the "right combination of being a small, Christian liberal arts school, having art, and having a women's soccer team." She also liked the fact that Whitworth was fairly far away from home, but still in the Pacific Northwest.

After graduation, Kari plans to live with her sister in Boston for a month, possibly work at a summer camp, and eventually seek some kind of employment. Whatever the future holds for Kari, she wants to be involved with people, and always be joyful. Kari's motto is to live day to day, and to not stop dreaming.



Staci Abrams, Spanish
Vendalyn Adams, English
Wendy Arralde, Music
Susan Bachmeier, Humanities
Jill Bagnall, American Studies

David Barnes, Sociology
Yuriko Barrett, Accounting
Joy Barton, Sociology
Leona Beck, Accounting and Business Management
Heidi Becker, Elementary Education

Nani Blake, Business
Britt Blom, French and Secondary Education
Stephanie Boyajian, Cross-Cultural Studies
George Brewington, English and Philosophy
Bill Brooks, Computer Science

Allison Brumback, Sociology
Julie Buffington, Business Management
Randall Cabana, Sports Medicine and Physical Education
Amy Cadd, Religion
Ketra Capili, Biology

Kim Carpenter, Elementary Education
Shawn Clegg, Psychology
Heather Colburn, Chemistry & Physics
Sarah Cousins, Philosophy and Science
Jenifer Cox, Biology and Theatre

Q What, specifically, do you remember most about your class when it first started out here at Whitworth?

A.

"B.J. late night and not having a car."

-Mark Hawke

*"That it was small."
-Angie K. Markt*

"Hey, they got some cute girls here! I must be from a small town."

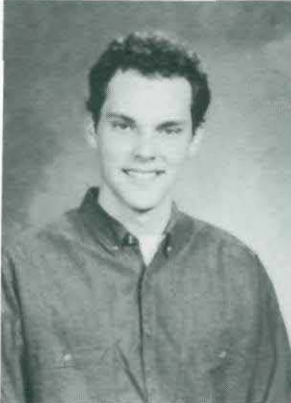
-Greg Neumayer

"We used to travel in packs; we were not individuals."

-Heather Colburn

"Rumors of how wild and crazy those B.J. boys were."

-Heidi Schmidt



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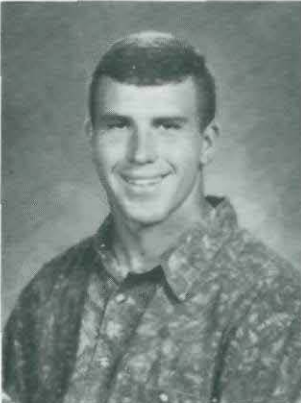
Whether it's catching that precious Whitworth pine cone, snapping that perfect photo, or playing a rousing game of water polo, senior **Toby Holdridge** always gives his all. He'll be leaving Whitworth this spring with a degree in History. Whitworth's stronger commitment to Christianity combined with its open, fun-loving spirit, have made Holdridge's transfer from Pepperdine University worth the trip. "As soon as I arrived, I felt welcomed, like I'd never transferred at all," said Toby.

Toby has clear plans for his traverse to the other side of the pine cone curtain. He'll return to school next year in southern California to earn his teaching certificate. Among his prized possessions will be a dalmatian named either Carl or Polo (he hasn't decided on a dog or a name as of yet), a comfortable old pair of grass-stained jeans, and one precious pine cone, bronzed, of course.





Michelle Cron, Speech Communications
Debra Crooker, Humanities
Kimberly Dalere, Sports Medicine
Tracey David, Art
Lisa Davis, Elementary Education



Tina Davlin, Sports Medicine
Jennifer DeHart, Elementary Education
Brian Dershem, Business Management
Michael Dyer, History
Derek Edwards, Physical Education



Michael Eells, Accounting and
 Business Management
Katrina Ehrlich, Accounting
Paul Elery, Elementary Education
Tae Kyung Eun, English
Cheryl Florea Vawter, Communications
 and Philosophy



Thomas Foster, International Studies
Christopher Franklin, Sports Medicine
Nicole Gaston, Education
Jae Ho Gil, Korea, Religion
Samantha Graham, Elementary
 Education and English



Sarah Graham, Music Education
John Green, Computer Science
Amy Grether, English Education
Holly Grimm, Psychology
Rex Groh, Economics

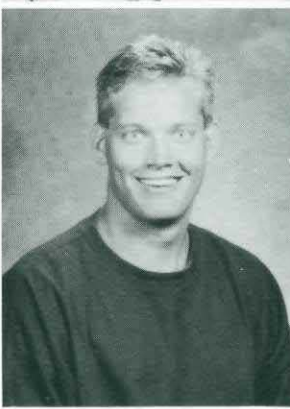
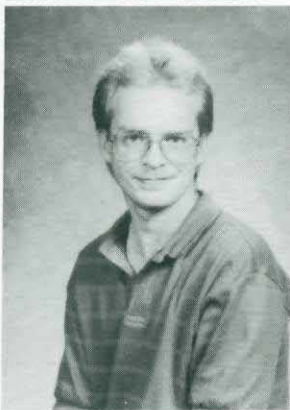
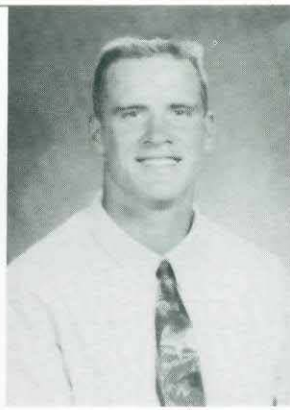
Jon Hall, Physical Education
Lisa Marie Hall, Cross-Cultural Studies
Christopher Hamming, Theatre and English
Kimberly Hanson, Sociology and Elementary Education
Amy Harker, Biology and Chemistry

Lisa Harrell, Communications
Steve Haug, Business Management and Marketing
Mark Hawke, Religion and Business Management
Jennifer Hayes, Spanish
Christi Herring, Education

Mike Hershberger, Business Management
Eric Hilden, Psychology
Summer Hill, French and Education
Yuji Hirano, Japan, Economics
Lisa Hobbs, English

Hilary Hoffman, English
Toby Holdridge, History
David Hollingsworth, Accounting and Business
Chia-Jung Hsieh, Taiwan, Arts Administration
Wai Kuen Hui, Hong Kong, Accounting and Business Management

Jason Hull, Business Management
Kyoko Iida, Japan, Business
Alan Jackson, English Education
Amber Jaqua, Communications
Brandon Jelinek, Religion



senior



Whitworth senior **Andrea Kummer** first came to Whitworth in the fall of 1988. She attended Riverside High School here in Spokane.

Andrea ran cross-country and played on the women's soccer team her freshman year. She also enjoys racing snowmobiles, snow skiing, and water skiing.

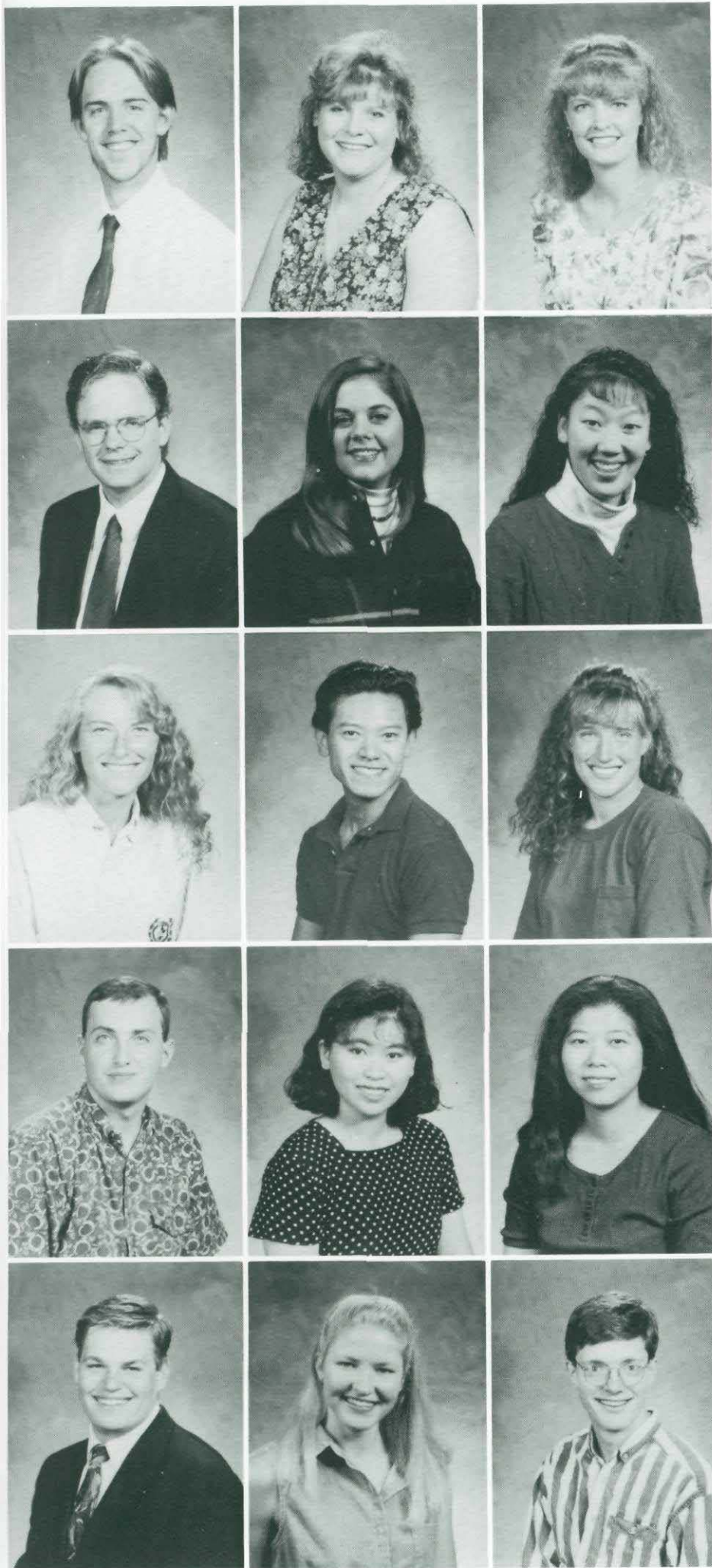
Andrea is a Psychology major, and is minoring in Speech Communications and French. She is currently working at a center which counsels and cares for HIV and AIDS patients.

One of Andrea's life philosophies is that, "All humans have worth, everyone is equal, no one is more important than another."

Post graduation plans include a trip to France, where she will travel and learn the language.

She puts her faith in God for the future and believes that, "God and life give all that we need and want."





What are some of the worst things about Whitworth College?

A.

**"THE PINE BOWL."
- ADAM SHOCKEY**

"I have an ulcer every time I go to the business office."

- Heather Mahugh

"Using plastic silverware because idiots always steal it from SAGA."

- Amy J. Reid

"We don't seem to tackle issues in a sensitive open manner."

- Linda Steen

"A lot of gossip."

- Wendy Arralde



Q. What advice would you offer others concerning financial assistance and basic money matters during college?

A.

**"BRING PLASTIC."
- AMBER JAQUA**

"No matter who you are, if you are patient and persistent, you can find scholarships that fit you.

They're kind of like Waldo."

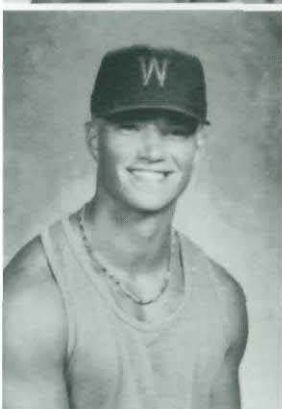
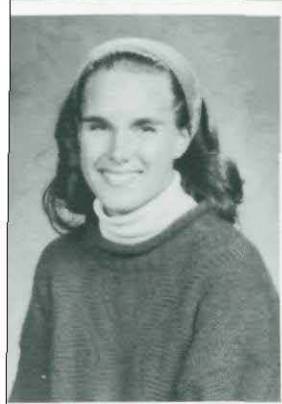
- Janell Smith

"Wait until movies come to the Garland. \$1 is a lot cheaper than \$6."

- Stephanie Boyajian



senior



Jon Hall hasn't caught a pine cone yet. However, he's still busily preparing post-graduation plans. This 23-year-old Physical Education major from Fresno, California chose Whitworth because he wanted an affordable Christian college with a football program. Spokane was also a good location for his interests in skiing, hiking, and camping, as well as one of his favorite leisure pastimes—golf.

Jon believes that life is too short and precious to concern one's self with worldly possessions. Instead, we need to take an attitude of servanthood toward others, and live our lives out unto the Lord.

His potential future plans include playing football in Europe for a couple of years and possibly more schooling in education or youth ministries. His long term goals are simply to be happy and content wherever the Lord may lead him and to have an impact on others' lives.



Janelle Jelinek, English Literature
Lisa Jensen, Accounting
Carlos Jones, Philosophy
Kebra Kendall, Mathematics
Kirsten Kennedy, Arts Administration

Pamela Kent, Sociology
Tracie Kert, Philosophy
James Klassen, Computer Science
Nicol Kleppin, Elementary Education
Chris Koch, Religion and Sociology

Megan Kresch, Elementary Education
Andrea Kummer, Psychology
Darcia Kummer, Sports Medicine and
 Physical Education
Torrey Landers, Education
Melissa LaRue, Elementary Education

Lam Le, Business Management
Robb LeRoy, Psychology
William Leath, Physics and French
Douglas Lindbo, Psychology
Jodi Liptac, Business Management

Julie Litchfield, English and Elementary
 Education
Robin Lund, French
Eric Luther, Business Administration
Heather Mahugh, Music
Angie Markt, Education



Kari Matson, Art
Jason McAlexander, Computer Science
Wendy McCaffree, Elementary
 Education
Tami McCullough, Elementary
 Education
James McKinley, Religion



Molly McLaughlin, Business and
 Elementary Education
Lisa McLean, Elementary Education
Michael Mills, English and Music
Michelle Mooney, Special Education and
 Elementary Education
Chris Murphy, History



John Nagel, Education
Michi Nakashima, Japan, Arts
 Administration
Harry Neff, Religion
Laura Nelson, Chemistry and Biology
Gregory Neumayer, Art



Ryoko Nishino, Japan, Arts
 Administration
Mistry Norris, Elementary Education
Kayoko Okabayashi, Sociology
Michael Olson, English Literature
Susan Olson, English Literature



Jialin Pan, China, Biology
Tae-Jin Park, Accounting
Lisa Pearce, Sociology
Sheryl Pease, Education and English
Tod Perkins, Business

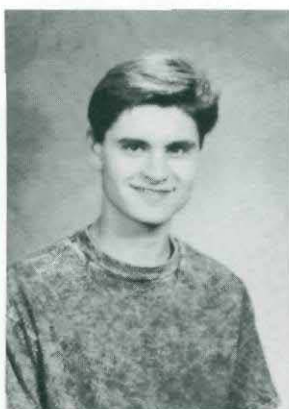


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PROFILE



Frazzled and frenzied *Tracie Kert*, a Philosophy major from Methow Valley, Washington (just north of Wenatchee), spent three years at Whitworth walking around the Loop, hoping to someday catch a pine cone. One day, Tracie's wish finally came true. "It was last spring during finals week. I was walking in the Back-Forty with some friends de-stressing after finals when I saw a pine cone falling. I took off running and barely caught it. It was like a sign telling me that everything in my life would fit right into place."

As for Tracie's future? Just days after graduation, she will fly off to Hawaii only to stroll aimlessly along the beaches of Oahu and Kuai for three weeks with friends. After lolling in the tropics, while allowing her mind to ponder the great question, "What is really real?," Tracie will return to Spokane, move into an apartment with some friends, and "just exist."



Q Do you have any special study techniques to share? What are they?

A.

"Put on a Sting CD, light some candles, and go."

- Wendy Arralde

"Make a list of all the things that are due for the week, post it up, and check off things as they are accomplished."

- Allison Uffelman

"When stressed, kick pine cones. Never do today what you can afford to stress over tomorrow."

- Bill Wegrzyn

"BE DECISIVE."

- JOY BARTON



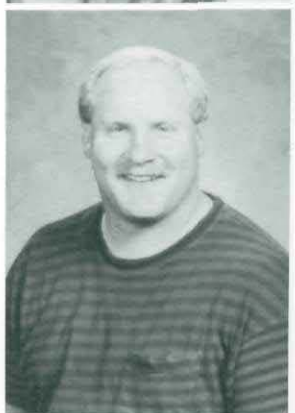
Q. What are some of the best things about Whitworth College?

A.

“Small group environment.”
- Adam Shockey

“FRIENDS, FRIENDS, FRIENDS...
THEY ARE DEFINITELY THE BEST THINGS HERE.”
- DOUGLAS LINDBO

“Professors like Gordon Jackson and John Yoder have patience and willingness to spend time to listen and give advice.”
- Lisa Harrell



senior
PROFILE



Bill Brooks, a 21-year-old Computer Science major, talks fondly about his experiences at Whitworth.

“One thing that really sticks out in my mind is the streak we did in Mac my freshman year. Jim, the security guard, caught up to us on his trusty old bicycle, and began whooping, ‘It’s just like herding buffalo.’”

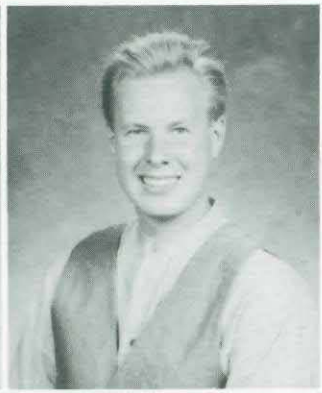
Optimistic about his future, Bill is planning on returning home to the Bellevue area after graduation. He hopes to work for a computer company in an atmosphere where he will be happy, and be able to glorify God.

In his free time, Bill enjoys being with people, and loves all activities associated with water.

His favorite pine cone story is somewhat vague and worn by time, but has something to do with a girl absent-mindedly sauntering across the Loop and catching a virgin pine cone in her flowing hair.

One more thing— he loves Mac Hall.





Dana Perreard, Music
Dana Peterson, Biology and Education
Carole Petty, Speech Communication
 and Sociology
Martin Pfeiffer, Music
Marion Pittman, Sports Medicine and
 French



Teresa Pope, Liberal Studies
Camilla Porter, Sociology
Julianne Powers, Sociology
Sarah Price, Education
Steven Radonich, Speech
 Communication



Roseanne Ramos, Communications
Justin Ramsey, Biology
Chad Reeves, Secondary Education and
 English
Amy Reid, Psychology
Kristine Renner, Religion



Mark Renner, Religion
Sara Revell, International Politics
Tucker Richardson, Religion
Kristen Richardson, English and
 Secondary Education
Ray Ricks, Elementary Education



Scott Robinett, Physical Education
Michelle Roth, Business Management
Karen Ryker, Religion
Eric Sartell, Business Management
Heidi Schmidt, Secondary Education
 and English

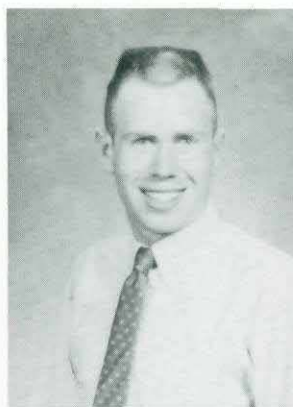
Brian Scott, History
Heidi Seymour, Psychology
Adam Shockey, International Political
 Economy
Brett Shoemaker, Religion
William Siems, English

Barbie Silvey, Psychology
Nathan Sitton, Psychology
Laurie Skouge, Music
Jonathan Sloan, Communications
Amy Smet, Psychology

Janell Smith, Special Education
Jennifer Smith, Sports Medicine
Laura Smith, English and Philosophy
Laura Smyrl, Psychology
Allan Snodgrass, Philosophy

Sherise Snodgrass, English
Gina Sorenson, Chemistry and Biology
Paul Spencer, Speech Communication
Linda Steen, Peace Studies
Ashli Steuernol, Elementary Education

Alison Strachan, American Studies and
 English
Jodi Tallman, Psychology
Mark Terrell, Psychology
Dave Thornhill, History and Philosophy
Jason Tobeck, Elementary Education and
 Biology



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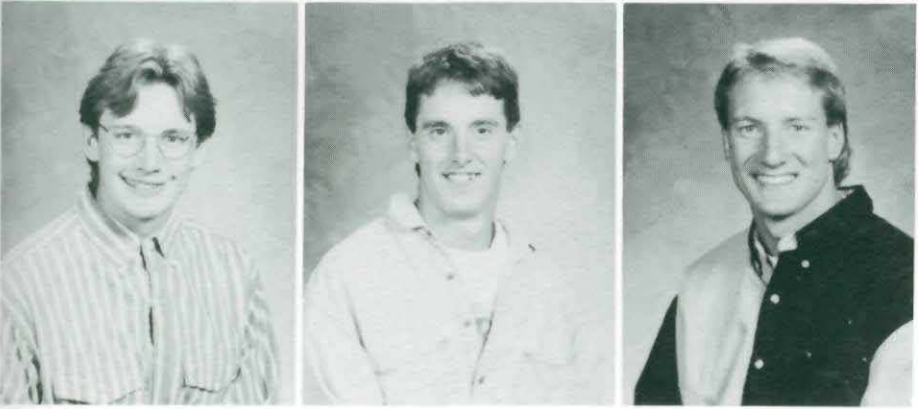
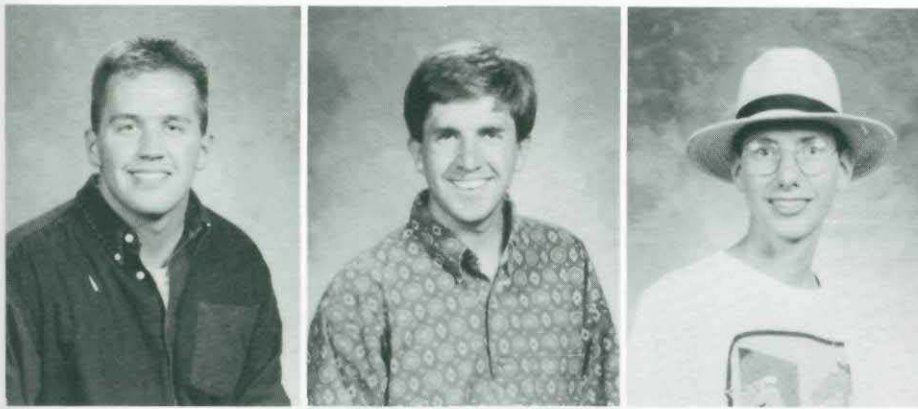
If you know **Britt Blom**, you know that she is a happy-go-lucky, vivacious gal, who is preparing to leave us all this spring to do what she loves—travel, teach language overseas, and expand her already broad horizons.

“Part of what makes you want to learn is the atmosphere and friendly people,” said Britt when telling why she chose Whitworth. With this philosophy in mind, Britt’s cheery, outgoing personality is sure to have an effect on the students she teaches.

Britt tries to take each day as it comes, and to quote Ron Pyle, “act and not react to certain situations.” With that thought in mind, I asked Britt if she had caught her sacred pine cone yet. She answered with a smile, “Well, I haven’t caught one yet. I’ve seen plenty of them fall!”

Good Luck, Britt!
 We’re rooting for you!





Q. What are your plans for after graduation?

A.

"I am going to Orange County CA to prepare for my wedding on June 25, 1994 (FINALLY!!!!!!)."

- Amy J. Reid

"Second Lieutenant in army for four years Active and four years Reserve."

-Douglas Lindbo

"I am going into the Bio-Chem graduate program at Montana State University."

-Laura Nelson

"GETTING A JOB TO PAY-OFF PARENTS AND LOANS, GOING FISHING AND HUNTING WITH MY BROTHER, AND JOINING THE RODEO CIRCUIT."

- LANE STRATTON



Q. What are your most memorable moments here at Whitworth?

A.

**"WATCHING GROUPS OF NAKED MEN RUNNING THROUGH CAMPUS."
- NICOL KLEPPIN**

*"Falling out of second story windows of B.J. several times."
- Bill Wegzyn*

"Building lasting friendships in which people grow and mature. Friends made here will be good friends for years to come."
-Heather Colburn



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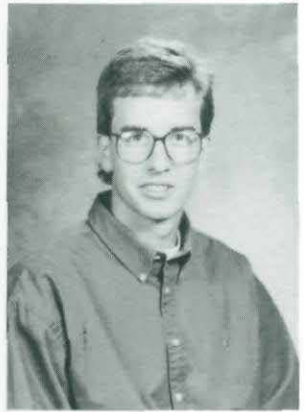
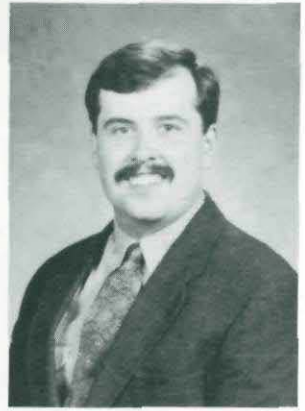
Last spring, *James Klassen* and a few of his friends were basking in the sun when they all heard the sound of a single pine cone about to fall. James and Mark Terrell, who hardly knew each other at the time, both raced for the pine cone. They both had their hands on it, but in the end, it was James who triumphed.

James is originally from British Columbia. He's one of those tall, dark, and handsome types, who always seems to be smiling, without a care in the world.

James enjoys photography, skiing, hiking, and playing on the Whitworth basketball team.

James is considering getting his master's degree in Computer Science, or possibly Architecture.

"I believe that everything that happens to me is making me a better person for God. All the material things don't matter. In the end, it's not what you have, it's what kind of person you are."



Kathleen Tom, Business and Accounting
Rebecca Truitt, Elementary Education and Art
Tiffany Turner, Psychology and English
Allison Uffelman, Communications
Sarah Uhler, English

Jennifer Vincent, Elementary Education
Heather Waller, Sports Medicine
Donny Webb, Business Management
William Wegrzyn, Theatre
Laurie Werner, Sociology and Religion

Tim Werner, History Education
Sean Wescott, Communications
Jason Whittington, Psychology
Lenny Wiersma, Physical Education
Robert Wilkie, Arts Administration and Music

Cameron Williams, Physics and Engineering
Scott Williams, Sports Medicine and Physical Education
Scott Williamson, History
David Wolf, Speech
Mark Wolf, Business and Biology

Christina Wong, Psychology
Kate Yoder, Mathematics
Chika Yonezawa, Education
Joy Young, Elementary Education
Kristen Zimbelman, Business Management



Seniors? Juniors? Sophomores?
Freshmen? Nope. Then,

WHAT?!

Post-Baccalaureate Program. English Language Program. What *are* they?

The Post-Baccalaureate Visiting Student Program is a program for international graduate students who desire a non-degree post-baccalaureate program at an American college. In order to be involved in this program, students must have proof of a baccalaureate degree either from an American Institution or a foreign one and achieve a score of 460 on the TOEFL or the equivalent.

A post-bacc student can take any courses they choose and participate in them just as any other student. However, the program does not provide the students with credits that are usable toward a degree; the benefit is in being allowed to study at a college/university in the United States. Students must register for a minimum of 12 semester hours, and participation in this program is normally limited to one academic year.

The Whitworth English language Program (E.L.P.)

is a program designed to help international students to improve their English skills to a point that will allow them to be active in all other Whitworth courses. With approximately 100 international students attending Whitworth this year, 20-25 are involved in at least one of the E.L.P. courses.



International students are given a test called the TOEFL, which is similar to the SAT. Students scoring below 525 points are given conditional admission to Whitworth and are enrolled in the E.L.P. courses depending upon their strengths in the language. The E.L.P. students gain full admission when they achieve a 3.0 in the E.L.P. courses or receive a score of 525 on

the TOEFL.

This year, E.L.P. students took classes in reading, English grammar, and conversation during the fall and writing, American studies, and grammar in the spring while cross-registered in other Whitworth College courses.

Now you know.





Bae, Byoung-Sun, **Korea**
Chatelain, Luc, **France**
Guan, Qiang, **China**
Huber, Birgit, **Germany**



Hsieh, Joshua, **Taiwan**
Ikeo, Naomi, **Japan**
Ishioka, Ritsuko, **Japan**
Kim, In-ok, **Korea**



Kimura, Junko, **Japan**
Maundu, Kelu, **Kenya**
Nishiyama, Shigeko, **Japan**
Otoku, Yuko, **Japan**



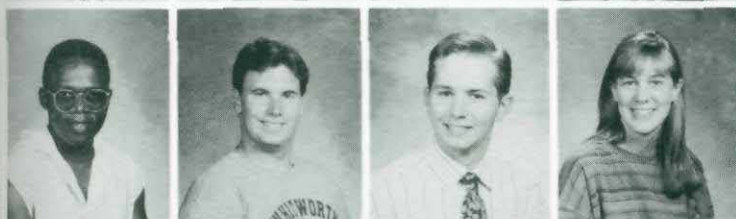
Park, Eunju, **Korea**
Ra, Miyaja, **Japan**
Rathod, Vishwas, **England**
Sotoda, Michiyo, **Japan**



Wilson, Ruth, **Scotland**
Wright, Graham, **England**
Yamamoto, Makiko, **Japan**



Adams, Jon
Aho, Gregg
Armstrong, Josh
Asuncion, Dayna



Ayoma, David, **Kenya**
Ayresman, Loren
Bain, Jason
Baker, Kristen



Balkian, Ara
Bartron, Jano'T
Beckham, Shawna
Berg, Justin



*From Step Aerobics in the Gym to
Ultimate Frisbee in the Loop, Whitworth Students . . .*

EXERCISE!

Whitworthians love to exercise. In fact, nearly one quarter of the student body participates in intercollegiate athletics. However, it's not just the varsity athletes who value physical fitness. Freshman Kirstin Schmidt reports that three times a week, about 20 people meet for a step-aerobics class that classmate Tisha Leslie teaches. Leslie says that "nothing beats step-aerobics when it comes to burning fat."

Some Whitworthians take a heavier attitude into their workouts. "It's not uncommon to see guys squatting 450 pounds," Northpark manager Jim Snow reports, in reference to the Whitworth students who frequent the club. According to his latest records, between 270 and 300 current Whitworth students are members.



In addition to the local clubs, the loop is a popular place to exercise. Brett Shoemaker says that in the spring, between 20 and 25 people play Ultimate Frisbee in the loop every afternoon. Shoemaker, who started playing the game four years ago as a freshman at PLU, states that while Ultimate Frisbee was more popular at PLU, it's quickly catching on here.

Bill Wegryzn uses the loop as his rollerblading venue. He estimates that 20 Whitworthians rollerblade weekly, and probably twice that many participate occasionally. "It's addicting," says Bill, who adds that he "blades" three or four hours a day.

Other popular sports at Whitworth include running, biking, rock climbing, and using all of the fun toys that Outdoor Rec has to offer. All in all, Whitworth is a very fit place.

Exercise is contagious on campus and off. Students take advantage of the warm spring weather to participate in some favorite calorie-burning pastimes, as Brandi Barrett demonstrates warming up for a recreational softball game.





Binger, Megan
 Blake, Chris
 Blanchard, Darcy
 Boles, Matthew
 Bowers, Jessica
 Boyd, Jennifer
 Brennan, Diane
 Brown, Shella
 Broyles, Betsey
 Bruck, Darrin
 Callaghan, Marie
 Carlson, Andrea
 Carlson, Christy
 Carnahan, Kimberly
 Castillo, Glenda
 Chadderdon, Scott
 Chambers, Robyn
 Cho, Michael, Malaysia
 Chutikul, Siree
 Coddington, Brian
 Colgan, Jay
 Conway, Michelle
 Cotton, Susan
 Crumpler, Shawna
 Crutcher, Jeff
 Cunningham, Marc
 Dapples, Ed
 Davis, Misty
 DeSoto, Desire
 Dirajlal, Christian, France
 Doughty, Tony
 Draper, Scott
 Dufresne, Jeff
 Dyer, Misty
 Eaton, Lisa
 Eidsvig, Jenni
 Elinger, Joan
 Elmer, Brandy
 Elmore, Erin
 Englert, Connie
 Faulk, Robert
 Fedyk, Ted
 Fisher, Tracy
 Frey, Ryan
 Fritz, Renee
 Gage, Julianne
 Geil, Alyssa
 Gilbert, William
 Gill, Rachel
 Gologergen, Ryan
 Green, Jeramie
 Green, Tawnya
 Gregory, Jenny
 Groh, Sheila
 Grout, Bethany
 Hagemann, Veronica
 Hamm, Monee
 Hansen, Darlyn
 Hardt, Craig
 Haub, Jeremy
 Heikens, Brett
 Heiple, Tanya
 Heller, Jennifer



*The Incredibly Wonderfully Great
and the Just Great . . .*

FORUMS?

Forums came and forums went, but one thing was certain--some of them had interesting and insightful material, and some of them just had material. Let's face it--some forums were great, and some forums were great for getting homework done or catching up on your zzz's.

We set out to discover which forums were enjoyed this year. We started our quest for answers with who else, but the Forum Supervisor, Sue Jackson.

"I haven't had hate mail this year. I was pleased about that," said Jackson. "I had several comments after fall semester that people want to see more controversial topics addressed in forum. The two weeks focused on women's issues and homosexuality should take care of that."

Next, we asked which forums you enjoyed the most this year. Here's what you said: Among your favorites were author and futurist Tom Sine,

Professor James Cone, education advocate Madeline Cartwright, and digital specialists Frank Dutro and Spence Bovee. You also enjoyed the forums put on by students, such as the Central America study tour, the British Isles study tour, and the South Africa study tour.

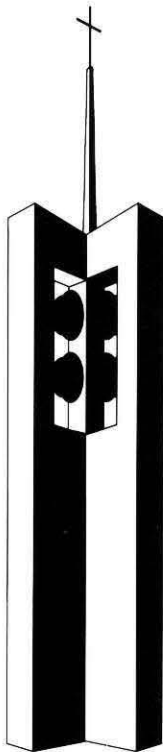
"It's exhilarating to watch your friends and fellow students share their cultural experiences," remarked

Chandra Elmendorf.

You also enjoyed the forums featuring the Whitworth Choir and Jazz Band. All in all, it was another great year for forums—or at least another year.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Professor James H. Cone of Union Theological Seminary enlightened the Whitworth community concerning issues of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X during a fall forum.





Henriksen, Rachel
 Hepler, Laurilyn
 Hill, Amie
 Hirschfelder, Matt
 Hogan, Abby
 Honeycutt, Ana
 Hornor, Rachel
 Hultz, Kerry
 Huston, Kim
 Hyun, Wooyoung, Korea
 Isaac, Jeff
 Johnson, Kristina
 Jones, Kathy
 Juncker, Meredith
 Kalomas, Nicole
 Karns, Erik
 Kastorff, Unity
 Kazawa, Yuko, Japan
 Kelly, Lara
 Khanal, Bhushan, Nepal
 King, Tracey
 Kitzman, Rebecca
 Kluksdal, Julie
 Knott, Jody
 Kohlmann, Cindy
 Kuntz, Gretchen
 Lamka, Peter
 Lampitoc, Em
 Lane, Richie
 Larkin, Kim
 Lee, Jonathan
 Lee, William
 Lemley, Terry
 Lindstrom, Jeff
 Lippy, Brooke
 Lonheim, Kristi
 Lucas, Shawna
 Lund, Jeffrey
 Luttinen, Stephanie
 Macduff, Trevor
 Martinson, Jeffrey
 Marvin, Laurie
 Massey, Brenda
 Mathis, Marvin
 McClements, Gavin
 McClure, Heather
 McDonald, Benjamin
 McFadden, Kim
 McGladrey, Laura
 McLean, Alida
 McMurray, Aaron
 Meader, Gretchen
 Meeker, Margaret
 Meyer, Joe
 Michael, Alan
 Moe, Eric
 Moran, Marty
 Moreland, Jenifer
 Mounsey, Douglas
 Nevdahl, Jennifer
 O'Neal, Don
 Ochse, Jeremy
 Oksendahl, Heidi



Experience in Applying Classroom Know-How
to the Job Market . . . Internships and

CO-OPS

Eighty percent of those who have had a Co-Op/Internship are hired in a position related to their majors, as opposed to the only forty percent of people with no Co-Op/Internship experience who are hired. During Co-Op/Internship, students work with companies in areas related to their majors and get a chance to see what they can expect when they actually go to work in those areas.

These programs provide students with hands-on, career-related work experience. The linkage of classroom theory with practical application provides students an opportunity to test their skills and ability. In return these students come back with a solid experience which helps them to choose classes and, sometimes, even majors. The difference between Co-Op and Internship lies in money. Students participating in Co-Op programs receive salaries as well as credits, while students doing internship receive credits only.

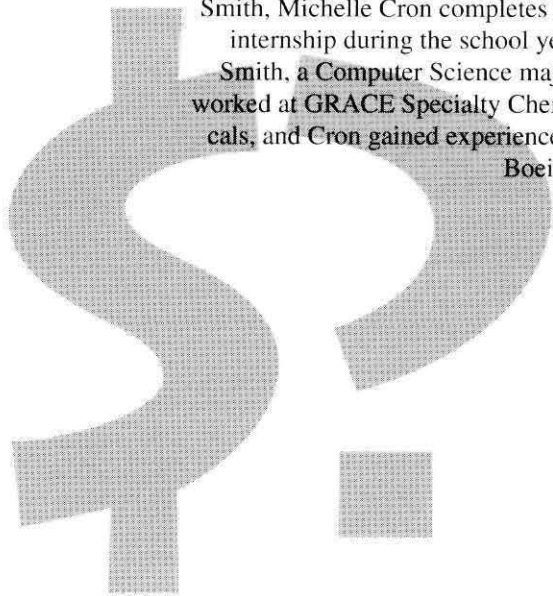


Denise Georgioff and her staff worked hard throughout the year to inform students about various employment opportunities. Some of the areas in which they helped students were writing resumes, searching for employers, preparing for interviews, etc.

They organized events like internship seminars, an etiquette dinner, and personal interviews practices on a regular basis during the year. One of the biggest events was the career fair held between February 28 and March 4, where more than thirty companies came looking for prospective employees or interns.

The companies at which Whitworth students work as interns at range from W.R. Grace Chemicals to Washington Mutual, KAYU to Deaconess Medical, Microsoft Corporation to Spokesman Review, Sacred Heart Hospital to Weyerhaeuser, IBM to Kaiser Aluminum, KXLY to . . .

Like fellow Whitworthian Derek Smith, Michelle Cron completes her internship during the school year. Smith, a Computer Science major, worked at GRACE Specialty Chemicals, and Cron gained experience at Boeing.





Oliver, Tresa
 Olson, Jon
 Orwig, Todd
 Osborn, Jason
 Owen, Joy
 Palmer, Jeffrey
 Parker, Heather
 Patton, Renee
 Phillips, Shane
 Pier, John
 Pleasnick, John
 Pommer, Dave
 Porter, Anna Marie
 Ramirez, Abe
 Rau, Tim
 Rempel, Heather
 Rennie, Keita
 Rhoad, Sandra
 Richey, Jenny
 Rickman, Lance
 Robblee, Andy
 Roberson, Diane
 Roberts, Amy
 Roghair, Nick
 Rose, Gretchen
 Rossi, Hannah
 Schindler, Barbara
 Schmidt, Scott
 Schultz, Katrina
 Spooner, Heather
 Stabno, Kim
 Stanfill, Bryan
 Steele, Lisa
 Steer, Daniel
 Stern, Greg
 Stevens, Dustin
 Taniguchi, Masaharu, Japan
 Tatum, Seline
 Thimsen, Courtney
 Thomas, Mitchell
 Tippett, Joshua
 Tollefson, Erin
 Torretta, Ethan
 Tucker, Geneva
 Turner, Heidi
 Verity, Wendy
 Warner, Heidi
 Wasser, Tait
 Weaver, Shawna
 Wharton, Karen
 White, Lori
 Wicks, Andre
 Wiedmann, Kristine
 Willson, Jennifer
 Wilson, Brae
 Wilson, Caryn
 Wolsborn, T.J.
 Woods, Rebekah
 Worsham, Scott
 Wyman, Stephanie
 Young, Annalisa
 Zagelow, Julie
 Zolynski, Jason



*Despite Anecdotes and Personal Philosophies,
Dr. Mac Decides It Is Time To . . .*

RETI RE

Dr. Patricia MacDonald, professor of Psychology, will be retiring this spring after having spent a total of 52 years in college as both a student and teacher. When MacDonald came here in 1955, after teaching for a year at Western Washington College, she planned on staying at Whitworth for only a few years. Little did she know that she would stay for 39 years. Pat, however, learned a valuable lesson from this--"God's calling may come in a different form than we are expecting, and it doesn't always mean a drastic change. We may be called to continue where we are." Because God's calling has not always been obvious, Pat has learned that she must trust not only God, but herself as well.

While at Whitworth, Pat has learned to focus on the growth of the student. She believes that students should orient themselves toward what they are learning, rather than toward their grades. Pat



remembers a student she had in one of her classes a few years back whom her family dubbed "D minus Dan." She remembers Dan because he pleaded with her to give him a D rather than an F in order for him to be eligible to play football. After much deliberation, Pat decided to give Dan the D, but just to ease her conscience, she turned in a D minus at a time when plus/minus grading did not exist at Whitworth. Well, Dan, although he got a D minus, developed into a fine man, who has contributed immensely to his community. Pat's "D minus Dan" story exemplifies her belief that, "your G.P.A. does not define you as a person. Just because you can't do something now does not mean that you'll never be able to do it and that you should strike it from your list of goals. Your G.P.A. doesn't go on your tombstone." Thanks Dr. Mac for your years of service to Whitworth!





Aden, Jeff
 Alderman, Tonia
 Amend, Ryan
 Andonian, John
 Appleby, Ruth
 Arakaki, Ivan
 Arkills, Jeff
 Atwood, Melanie
 Bailey, Brandon
 Bailey, Brandon
 Bailey, Renee
 Baker, Kathy
 Barnes, Sara
 Baxter, Jodi
 Beavis, Virginia
 Berntson, Mark
 Bird, Eric
 Blake, Andrea
 Bogdan, Attila, Yugoslavia
 Borden, Kelli
 Brady, Kevin
 Brett, Cindy
 Broderick, Kyle
 Brown, Sabrina
 Burrell, Carley
 Campbell, Chris
 Campbell, Elizabeth
 Carpenter, Anne
 Christiansen, Tammy
 Clegg, Joy
 Combs, Ryan
 Corder, Kelly
 Craig, Delma
 Daligcon, Marisa
 Dauenhauer, Elizabeth
 DeHoog, Michael
 DeRoche, Christina
 Decker, Jason
 Deibel, Josh
 Divis, Thomas
 Downs, Katy
 Draper, Dean
 Duquet, Patricia
 Edgemon, Larry
 Ekins, Paula
 Eklund, Annemarie
 Ellerd, Julie
 Fedchun, Tatyana
 Fiorino, Jamie
 Forsyth, Kirk
 Frank, Bo
 Freeborn, Darla
 Frisby, Ruthann
 Galchutt, Krista
 Haley, Greg
 Hampton, Erica
 Happ, Kari
 Hardt, Peggy
 Harned, Diane
 Haub, Douglas
 Heiser, Rachel
 Hicks, Kara
 Holsworth, Aaron



*Building on Inexperience,
Determination, and . . .*

SPIRIT

Crimson and black. Practices two hours a day, six days a week. Hours on the road in vans getting to and from events. Show time! Sound like the typical life of a Whitworth student? It was . . . for the 10 members of the fall Spirit Team.

Despite a rough beginning, the fall Spirit Team overcame inexperience, red tape, injuries, and a change in advisors to loyally bring Whitworth spirit to everyone they met. Under advisor Julie Buffington, the squad "did a lot of things most all-girl squads can only dream of doing," according to Christine Holman. "Each game, we could feel ourselves improving, even if the crowd couldn't. I think we all saw the season as a success, even though we had our problems. We set our goals, and I am confident that we reached all of them."

The Spirit Team was divided into fall and winter squads. This year, however, the low turn-out for winter resulted in a four person squad which was forced to retire when two member resigned due to time commitment. "While I can always use the

extra time, I admit to being dissappointed—particularly for those teams that went without cheerleaders," commented Melissa Schnase, one of the remaining members before the decision to terminate

the squad. Schnase plans to try out for the squad again next year.

There were those, though, who were able to participate in Spirit Team all four years; for Jennifer Cox and three others, the experience ended on a high. Their last game was against U.P.S., the only game Whitworth's football team won this season. "It was a good end to a rough time," stated Cox, "plus, it was

nice for the four of us to be able to end the season and our 'careers' on a nice note."

Whether involved for years or just months, members of Spirit Team look with enthusiasm to the future. Holman concluded, "Next year should be a great success as long as there are enough students who are interested in the program and willing to commit. We're hoping to make it a year-long commitment, get new uniforms and poms, and even persuade some guys to join the squad as well—all in the interest of stunting and spirit, of course."



FALL SPIRIT TEAM:

Christine Holman, Cheryl Peoff, Michelle Hood, Michelle Mooney, Dana Jensen, Mistry Norris, Unity Kastorff, Jennifer Cox, Barbara Silvey, Kristi Lonheim





Ilincic, Marijana
 Inkpen, Elizabeth
 Ives, Peter
 Jensen, Dana
 Jensen, Rebecca
 Johnson, Gregory
 Johnstone, Lisa
 Jones, Deborah
 Jost, Stephen
 Kang, Jun
 Kapus, Erik
 Kaufold, William
 Kee, Kevin
 Keesaw, Shannon
 Kelly, Mandy
 Khanal, Prasoon, Nepal
 Knapp, Tamara
 Knowles, Tayt
 Kohler, Dave
 Kohler, Susan
 Krantz, Marci
 Kross, Ed
 Krueger, Kelli
 Kubota, Wade
 Lane, Erick
 Laney, Lisa
 Langlois, Jennifer
 Larkin, Mike
 Larson, Cori
 Leigh, Christopher
 Lieser, Beckie
 Low, Arlianne
 Luna, Angel
 Lynch, Brian
 MacLellan, Sean
 Mallare, Marina
 Markanovic, Aleksandra
 Martin, Christopher
 Mc Canna, Cody
 McEachran, Wendy
 McGillivray, Cam
 McGonigle, Megan
 McKinlay, Chris
 McVicker, Shawn
 Miech, Kama
 Miller, April
 Moiso, Aimee
 Mokiao, Brandon
 Mongeau, Jessica
 Monk, Christina
 Montibon, Celeste
 Moore, Erik
 Nelson, Jeremy
 Nordhagen, Eric
 O'Donnell, Lisa
 Osebold, Paul
 Parker, Christine
 Parker, Kevin
 Pearson, Elizabeth
 Peterson, Jenny
 Potter, Johnny
 Preker, Natalie
 Presti, Elizabeth



To Have Social Time, To Keep in Shape,
To Just Have Fun . . . Intramurals Make You

SWEAT!

Did you know Whitworth has athletes competing in Philadelphia football, basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer, aerobics, nordic and alpine skiing, softball, ultimate frisbee, tennis, ping-pong, and billiards? It's the intramurals program! It's exercise, old friends, new friends, competition, and, most importantly, a whole lot of fun.

Jim Nendel, director of intramurals said, "Intramurals, to me, are an opportunity to participate in sports and athletics in a setting that allows you to develop skills and have fun, but not have to win."

Between 300 and 400 Whitworth students--both on and off campus--have been involved in intramurals this year.

Philadelphia football was quite successful this year. It's a non-contact football game in which people can throw the ball as many times as they want.

Nendel said that another big intramural sport this year was basketball--both 3 on 3 and 5 on 5 teams. There were 18 mens' teams, and 8 womens' teams.

Tisha Leslie, the intramural aerobics instructor, said, "I like intramural aerobics, because it's a chance to be social, get a good workout, and relieve stress."

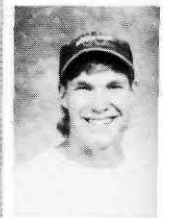
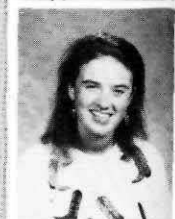
Intramurals are a great way to get to know people, too, according to Jarred Gibson. "Just playing on different teams, I've gotten to know different people, then seen them around campus, and gotten to know them better," said Gibson.

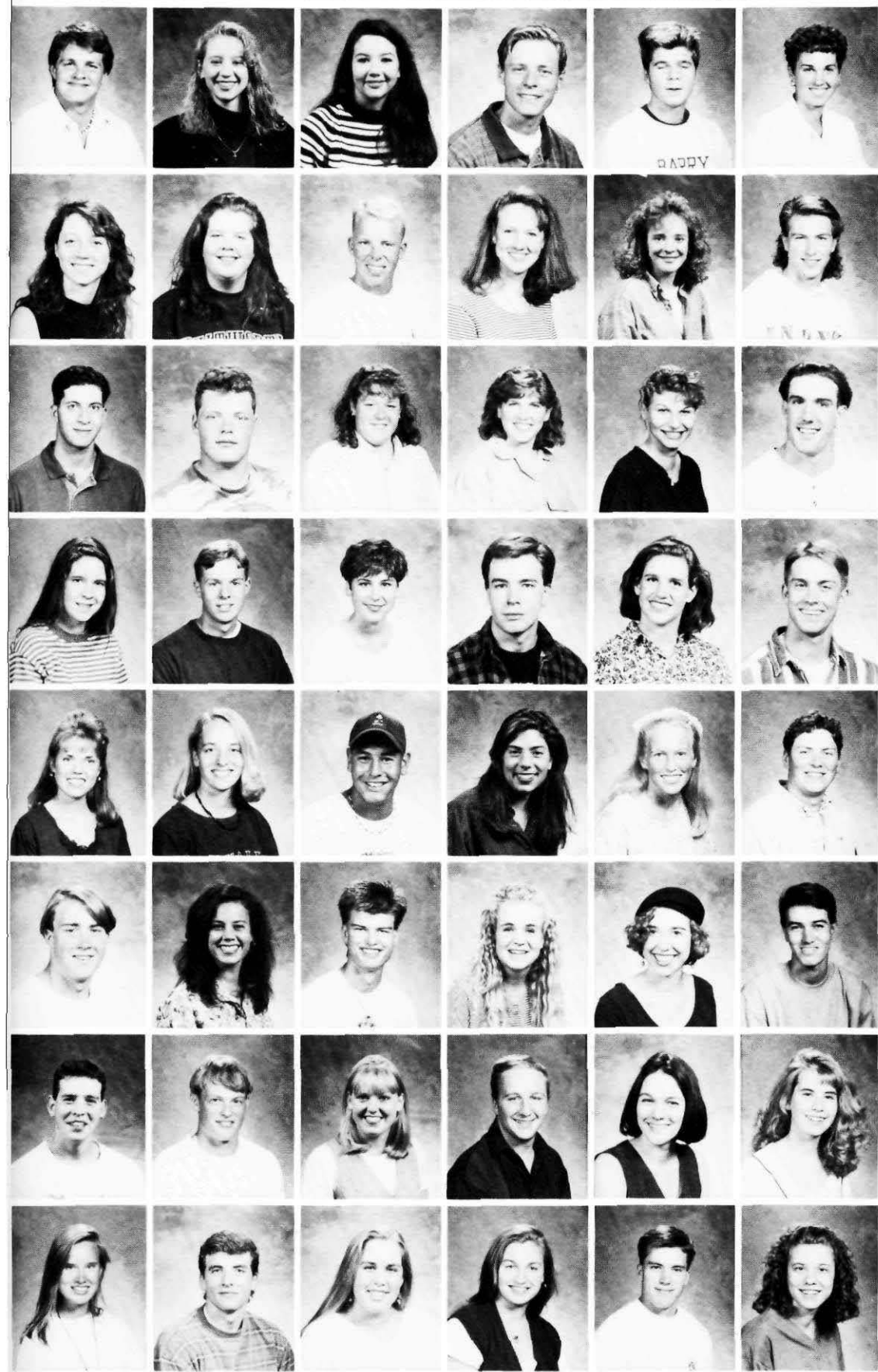
Gibson, who plays football for Whitworth, also said that intramurals have been a good way for him to keep active during off season.

Gibson's concluding remarks about intramurals . . . "Everyone gets along. It's pretty fun."

**LITTLE
PAIN.
LOTS TO
GAIN.**

Whitworth women work weekly to maintain their physical fitness, burn calories, and have a bit of fun with friends in a step-aerobics class led by freshman Tisha Leslie.





Rachetto, Liza
 Rasmussen, Grant
 Ray, Allison
 Rice, Jennifer
 Robertson, Jason
 Rocha, Marcelo, Brazil
 Royce, Cynthia
 Sack, Brennen
 Sampson, Leah
 Sanders, Michelle
 Schadt, Steve
 Schueler, Sheri
 Seim, Kerri
 Sells, Jeff
 Sewall, Sara
 Shahbaz, Phil
 Shanks, Alex
 Shimek, Stephanie
 Simon, Heather
 Skornja, Jasmina, Yugoslavia
 Slempt, Timothy
 Snelling, Rebecca
 Stephenson, Tracy
 Stevens, Michael
 Story, Wendi
 Struelens, Michael
 Sullivan, Tricia
 Sundet, Erik
 Talarico, Brandee
 Taylor, Julie
 Taylor, Rachel
 Three Stars, Rio
 Trerise, Jessie
 Turner, Katie
 Uhler, Justin
 VanHorn, Josh
 VerHoeven, Stephen
 Verheul, Monique
 Visser, Justin
 Volkmann, Vickie
 Walton, Jessica
 Ward, Kerby
 Warner, Janine
 Watts, Jason
 Webb, Jason
 Webb, Suzanne
 Weells, Rick
 Wenz, Christina
 Werner, Tamara
 Wilhite, Ryan
 Williams, Lesley
 Wolf, Dan
 Woods, Heather
 Wyatt, Jennie
 Wynecoop, Ethan
 Zornik, Amy



*Seven Years of Teaching and Learning,
Here in Spokane and in Japan, Signals Time for*

GOING ON

Professor Rich Hungate retired from the Business Department this year after a seven year career here at Whitworth.

According to Hungate, he has enjoyed his time here at Whitworth greatly. He came to Whitworth after a twenty four year career with IBM. IBM sponsored his visiting professorship during his first two years here. His seven years as an educator have been as important to him as his seven years spent at undergraduate and graduate schools.

He has enjoyed discussions and debates with students and colleagues in the faculty. Interacting with students, teaching them, and learning from them has provided deep satisfaction. Watching former Whitworth students mature and make significant contributions to their communities has also been exciting said Hungate.

A highlight of Mr. Hungate's career was a summer trip taken to Japan through FIPSE. He



hosted a Japanese professor before his trip, and then traveled by himself to Japan. On the trip he enjoyed learning about Japanese language and culture, while residing on the campus of Shikoku Christian College.

Plans for the future are many. He will enjoy spending time with his wife, Mary Jane, their five children, and two grandchildren. They plan to travel around North America in their diesel Suburban, pulling an Airstream Trailer. Stops will include Alaska, Nova Scotia, the turning of the leaves in New England, and Mexico.

Hungate also will enjoy spending time at Priest Lake with his family, not unlike some other Whitworth professors. He still hopes to get back in shape and regain a respectable Bloomsday time.

Mr. Hungate, thank you for the contributions to our institution. You will be missed by many, not just in the Business department but throughout the campus.





Ableidinger, Matt
 Adams, Kris
 Akana, Aubrey
 Aki, Denver
 Allen, Jonathan
 Amend, Gregg
 Amoth, Aaron
 Anderson, Corey
 Anderson, Shawn
 Anderson, Susan
 Andonian, Emily
 Angulo, Emily
 Ayers, Tim
 Baker, Jolene
 Baldock, Matt
 Baltzell, Christine
 Barmore, Melissa
 Barrett, Brandi
 Barrett, Julie
 Bartow, Amy
 Baumann, Chad
 Baumgard, Amy
 Beimes, Melissa
 Bennett, Jeffrey
 Billheimer, Amy
 Billingsley, Tony
 Blaisdell, Kaleleonalani
 Blom, Erika
 Bluhm, George
 Borders, Terry
 Boring, Paul
 Bowman, Chad
 Boyter, Ashley
 Brashear, Stephen
 Braun, Shannon
 Bridges, Cory
 Bro, Steve
 Brody, Benjamin
 Broel, Jesse
 Bruno, Jeremy
 Burnett, Jonathan
 Burtis, Carrie
 Butler, Bryan
 Byrne, Molly
 Calkins, Tammy
 Carlisle, Christine
 Carr, Christa
 Carson, Jennifer
 Carson, Nathan
 Charanvas, Kittipong, Thailand
 Chugh, Archie
 Clark, Amy
 Clark, Casey
 Clarke, Matthew
 Clarkson, Jennifer
 Clearwater, Stephanie
 Cobb, Angela
 Coleman, Ben
 Coleman, Sarah
 Collins, David
 Cook, Lisa
 Crawford, Carolyn
 Crofts, Stephanie



The R.O.T.C. Program--
Why, How, and...

WHAT NEXT?

Course Description. Military Science 102 is an introductory course to military skills with some exposure to basic outdoor survival techniques . . . the course will also delve into the study of leadership, fitness, and the relationship between the U.S. Constitution and the Army's assigned mission."

The Reserve Officer Training Corp (R.O.T.C.) "is a program consisting of a class and a lab designed to build on leadership skills," according to freshman Brad Miller. Miller, along with approximately 130 others, met at Gonzaga for four hours of classtime a week. The course was taken for one to four credits, and there was no official obligation to the Army until after the first complete year. At that time, students were asked to sign a contract, and "they're in," as senior Doug Lindbo put it.

Why enlist in the R.O.T.C. program? Lindbo did it to pay for his college education, to assist in finding a later job, and to serve his country. Freshman Christine Carlisle jovially declared that she signed up because of "cute men in uniform." Others came from military families, simply enjoyed the military, and/or sought good training.

Despite the diversified motivation, most

people linked R.O.T.C. and similar programs to scholarship money. About 90% of those enlisted in R.O.T.C. were scholarship recipients. They underwent a series of application processes which took recommendations, GPA, SAT/ACT scores, an interview, and a physical test into account. From this

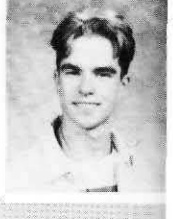
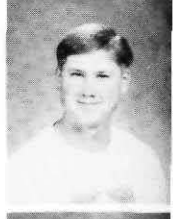
process, approximately 30% of the 10,000 who applied were screened out and awarded scholarships. From there, "the Army was very helpful in actually finding a college that offers a good deal to R.O.T.C. students," claimed Miller.

What did students do beyond graduation? R.O.T.C. expected eight years total commitment. This could be

served completely in reserve or in a combination of four years active duty and four years in reserve. The immediate goal for those graduation was to earn a commission to be a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Long term goals varied. Miller will complete his remaining three years and enter the reserves as an officer with plans of being a nurse. Lindbo graduates in May as 2nd Lieutenant and will begin four years active duty with later intentions of being a psychologist, and Carlisle—one of only about 20 females in the Gonzaga program—has set her sights on active duty and a career in aviation.

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

In full attire, R.O.T.C. students Christine Carlisle, Matt Douglas, Matthew Prohm, and Brad Miller pose before leaving for another Gonzaga training session.





Cummings, Erin
 Dalpes, Molly
 Dickson, Josh
 Diehl, Alissa
 Dilley, Steve
 Dorman, Holly
 Duberke, Karen
 Dufresne, Bryan
 Echelbarger, Matt
 Eckel, Jaime
 Eddy, Brent
 Eells, Sarah
 Elder, Eryn
 Elliott, Aimee
 Ellis, Jeff
 Elofson, Cally
 Engkjer, Nathan
 Ernst, Travis
 Esvelt, Erik
 Evans, Tim
 Ewart, Megan
 Faris, Melanie
 Fearey, Melody
 Fiebick, Tara
 Fontanilla, Christopher
 Fox, Nathan
 Fries, Carrie
 Fritz, Nyla
 Frostad, Kimberly
 Fuller, Sarah
 Gehrke, Andy
 Gibson, Jarred
 Ginn, Katie
 Glenn, David
 Graham, James
 Green, Jeff
 Hagen, Corey
 Haley, Jake
 Hall, Codi
 Hall, Hanna
 Haller, Courtney
 Hansen, Scott
 Harmon, Megan
 Harris, Miranda
 Harris, Paul
 Hartle, Kara
 Hatch, Lissy
 Hawk, Ryan
 Hazelbaker, Chadron
 Heaton, Jennifer
 Heikens, Erica
 Heins, Leif
 Helbling, Joe
 Hennell, Carl
 Henry, Carolyn
 Hilditch, Matthew
 Hill, Aaron
 Hill, Natasha
 Hirai, Chika, Japan
 Hochstatter, Teresa
 Holman, Christine
 Horlacher, Gary
 Horn, Erica



*Three Stories of the Hardships
and Rewards of Being a . . .*

ROOMMATE

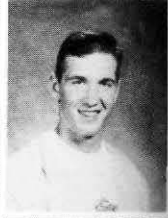
You've either had one, got one, want one, don't want one, or wish you didn't have one, but most Whitworth students living in the dorms can't get away from them. Roommates. Where did they come from? When are they leaving? Despite the complaining, students agree that living together can be one of life's greatest experiences. Here are three stories of Whitworth students who made it work.

When Lissy Hatch and Melodie Jones first met, they were adjusting to being freshmen at Whitworth, living in Jenkins, and living with each other. They were two people with different tastes and backgrounds stuck in a tiny room trying to get along. The biggest obstacles they found were different tastes in music, finding time to be alone, and knowing how much to give up for the other person. The key, they found, was to be open, honest, and willing to compromise. As the semester progressed, they found that having respect for each other also made a difference. Lissy appreciated the fact that she and Melodie can be really good friends, but not necessarily have the same set of friends. Melodie agreed that her roommate was an important person in her life. "She's like family, always there for you."

Phil Shaboz and Jeff Hunt ended up living together in Mac after they arrived at Whitworth and their intended roommates didn't show up. "One day I went into his room and we just started talking, and we had a lot of things in common so we decided to be roommates," Phil says of his first meeting with Jeff. "The first semester went well, and we enjoyed

being together. We could share problems and tell each other anything." To keep things going smoothly they tried to keep things exciting and be open with one another. "One day we switched clothing styles and went crazy. It was weird looking like the other person." Phil thinks that choosing your own roommate is the best way to go in the long run so you know if you're going to get along.

Jeff and Jerry Rice were roommates for a different reason. Being twins, they decided that since they had lived together their entire lives, it would be easy to be roommates. Jerry said, "Jeff and I don't have to talk. We know what's going on with each other and when we're having problems. We usually only have problems when we're both tired, but then we just pound on each other and fifteen minutes later we feel better." Jeff agreed. "When we get mad at each other, we just yell at each other but are still be friends afterward." Jerry said the best thing about being roommates with his brother is that Jeff does everything he likes to do, swimming and outdoor activities. Jeff thinks the only drawback to living together is that sometimes the other person isn't courteous; and, because they're brothers, they often do stuff to each other that you wouldn't do to anyone else. "I know Jeff's pet peeves, and sometimes I do them just to aggravate him," Jerry said. Next year, Jeff feels that he might pick a different roommate so he can get to know another person as well as he knows Jerry, because "at some point our lives will begin to take separate paths."





Hornor, Timothy
 Hostetter, Sarah
 Hunt, Joanna
 Imonen, Kai
 Irish, Seth
 Isbell, Megan
 Jackson, Heather
 Jackson, Jennifer
 Jackson, Mark
 Jensen, Seth
 Jeremiah, Janelle
 Jewell, Kim
 Johnson, Danielle
 Johnson, Troy
 Jolly, Raymond
 Jones, Gabe
 Jones, Melodie
 Jones, Nicole
 Jones, Rebecca
 Jones, William
 Jordan, Shyla
 Jucknath, Heather
 Karr, Rachel
 Kasper, Brian
 Kaufman, Bryan
 Kearns, Angela
 Kee, Kyle
 Kirkland, Kara
 Klumpp, Alicia
 Knappe, Alyson
 Koeniger, Nathan
 Koroknay, Ali
 Korthase, Gregory
 Kujala, David
 Lande, Mark
 Landers, Lora
 Lane, Jessica
 Latham, Hilary
 Laurie, Jason
 Lawrence, Pat
 Leslie, Tisha
 Leveque, Silvia
 Litchfield, Melissa
 Litte, Mike
 Lockard, Beth
 Lofdahl, Jordan
 Longmeier, Kari
 Lucas, Sharleen
 Maak, Sheila
 Maak, Shelly
 Maldonado, Camille
 Markovchick, Nicole
 Marshall, Amy
 Martin, Andy
 McClelland, Gretchen
 McCormick, Aimee
 McDougal, Jason
 McDougall, Molly
 McEwen, Megan
 McFarland, Kari
 McGuire, Nicole
 McLaughlin, Jeanna
 McLees, Jenny



*Benefits and
Other Results of the Enrollment*

CRUNCH

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

— C. Dickens

With apologies to Charles Dickens, school year 1993-1994 was a most unique one for Whitworth College. While it brought the largest freshman class and on-campus residential population in 25 years, 93-94 also featured class scheduling difficulties, Leavitt Dining Hall busting at the seams, the spring bookstore rush from hell, and HUB lite, with 1/3 less entrances and half the windows. Consider this: fall 1993's 363 freshmen arrived with a collective 3.51 cumulative high school GPA and swelled on-campus ranks so that over 800 of the college's 820 beds were filled in September (temporarily utilizing Beyond Hall for overflow).



Even after Whitworth spent hundreds of thousands of dollars renovating the Village and making additional improvements campus-wide, facilities such as the dining hall proved inadequate as longer lines necessitated extended mealtimes. The office of the registrar took the art of classroom juggling to new heights; and, as construction started on the new campus center, the bookstore was relegated to "the little brown house across the street," the site of many a spring semester book rush migraine.

Student opinion was similarly divided. When asked to consider the impact of additional

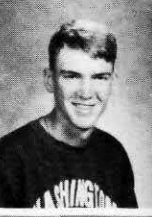
students on campus, junior Todd Orwig acknowledged "You have to time when you're going to dinner because Marriott is always busy, but it seems like there's a lot more enthusiasm in the dorms. The freshmen in Stewart have been really involved and excited about campus activities. Last year they weren't as dynamic, so we weren't as cohesive. It's been refreshing."

Sophomore Peggy Vogele was equally impressed that "the new freshmen have been the top of their class and it's doing Whitworth a lot of good. They work very hard. But Whitworth will have to continue to work hard to keep them here by improving facilities. I'm just afraid that with tuition going up they'll lose all of the students

they've worked so hard to get."

Perhaps the query of senior Sari Cilono upon her return from the British Isles Study Tour was most telling, "Who are all of these new people, and why are they so small?"

In spite of the year's myriad changes (some good, and some not so), most Whitworthians were able to accentuate the positives while dealing with the drawbacks. Successfully assimilating an influx of new academically-qualified students and anticipating completion of the new campus center made the growing pains a bit easier to handle, and excitement levels rode high across the campus as Whitworthians looked ahead to an even more momentous 105th year.





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*Weekend Possibilities
Call For Creative Thinking . . .*

NO BOOKS!

Spokane. To some a home, to others a home away from home, and to others still, a mere pit stop on the freeway of life. Poor metaphors aside, whether we like it or not, as long as we go to Whitworth, we live in Spokane.

Okay, with that said, the scenario is this: it's Friday night, you have loads of homework, but you know the wisest thing to do is to put it off until that Sunday night/Monday morning stretch that's going to ensure you start off your week with plenty of sleep. A whole weekend lies in front of you. Whatchya gonna do?

There's always the basics—movies, bowling, maybe a Whitworth basketball game, or even rubbing elbows with the high school crowds at Picadilly Pilare. Sure, these activities will keep you off the streets, but they are hardly creative, original, or awe-inspiring. To really experience the true Spokane (yes, there are some things to experience here) you have to stretch your imagination a little.

The first thing you must do is stay away from Riverfront Park. The Park, as Spokaneites refer to it, is not a place to hang out. Maybe on a nice Spring day you can visit for a while and check out the Radio Flyer, but don't make it a habit. Either you'll look like a bumbling tourist (like those in San Francisco that make utter fools out of themselves on the cable cars) or a drug dealer.

What you must do is search out the nooks and crannies. A tofu party up on the rocks at Cliff



Park always has great potential. Round up a few pals and drive about half way up the South hill. It can be very romantic too—and since you are required, as a Whitworth student, to get married, this is a great place to propose. A short drive on Grand Boulevard can take you to Manito Park. Great scenery during the day, sure, but try playing sardines after dark. Woo hoo! For a little Scooby Doo-ish mystery in your life drive up to Morgan Acres and lurk in the shadows of Mt. St. Michaels. It's an old Catholic church/school that wasn't too keen on Vatican II. Mt. St. Michaels is a self-enclosed time capsule. Nothing has changed in years!! On the other hand, if you are looking for something a little more peaceful, I

have three words and an initial for you: Aubrey L. White Parkway (the River Road to us West-enders). This is perhaps the most tranquil, refreshing drive this side of the mighty Mississippi. The road gently winds around the west end of Spokane, and is an absolute dream from April to October. But don't try it in the winter, it's a narrow two lanes and you'll kill yourself for sure!

So take it from me, a born and bred Spokaneite, Spokane has much to offer the average Whitworthian. In the words of some famous guy whom I can't remember, "Seek and ye shall find." And if all else fails, as Scarlet Wynns, a sophomore from the bustling metropolis of Falls Church, VA notes, "Costco is kinda fun...!"

Sunny days and waterfalls beckon Joy Barton, Mark Terrell, and Tracie Kert to the bridges around Riverfront Park. Riverfront's Radio Flyer also attracts James Klassen and out-of-the-ordinary acts.





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In Loving Memory
of
Jason Andrew Laurie
1975-1994



LIFE OF A SON

I'm looking back, on the life of a son,
his caring, his enthusiasm, his uniqueness as one.

To each one he knew, he gave renewed strength,
Was always a friend, there at any length.
For dreams and ambitions, and things to learn,
Were not all that this lad, held in concern.

One picture of this child, is wearing a hyper-colored shirt,
pants too short, white socks, and a little dirt!
Talking continually, questions consistently asked,
An inquisitive mind, my intelligence definitely passed.

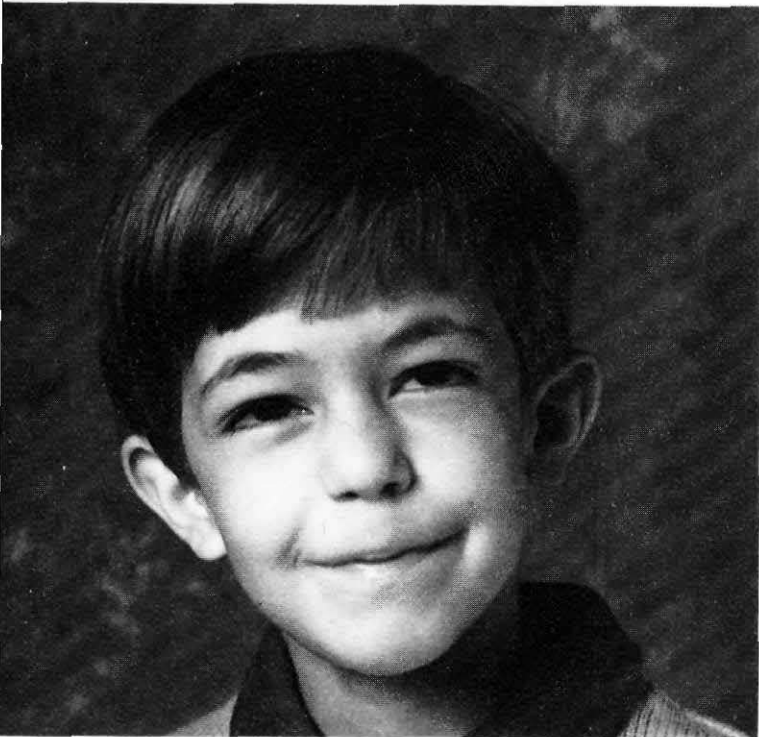
I remember him now, building castles in the sand,
lunch in his backpack, hiking across the land.
Sleeping in a tent, the rain was obtuse,
Fishing on the dock, and the crabs getting loose.

Baseball cards galore, a game of shuffling and trading,
a new computer team was always in the making.
The 49ers his favorite, the Sonics too,
statistics were definitely his source for you.

I first met this child, sitting in church with a Bible,
his eyes, his ears listening, to every word he was liable.
His challenges were many, each day he did juggle,
schoolwork, friends, and feelings, some days were a struggle.

And now he is at peace, and we must go on,
Find faith in his life, and remember a son.





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WHY?

My brother just died,
I don't know why.

Why he must go,
We may never know.

So very young,
Wanting to have so much fun.

So why is he gone,
Not here for the next dawn.

Not here to live,
Not here to give,
His Loving warmth to everyone.
The things he would have done
To graduate and have a career,
His million dollar sport-caster premiere.

So why did he have to go now,
We all want to know how.

He didn't deserve it,
It isn't fair, our hearts will tear.

Dear Lord, why did you take him,
Now our lives will be very dim.

We will always remember him,
He is in our hearts!

He is always with us!

Jana Beth Laurie
March 9, 1994



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Getting together to enjoy a spring dessert are (front row) Bryan Stanfill, Cindy Sterk, (back row) Peter Lamka, Amber Jaqua, James Klassen, Tad Wisenor, and Amanda Smith.

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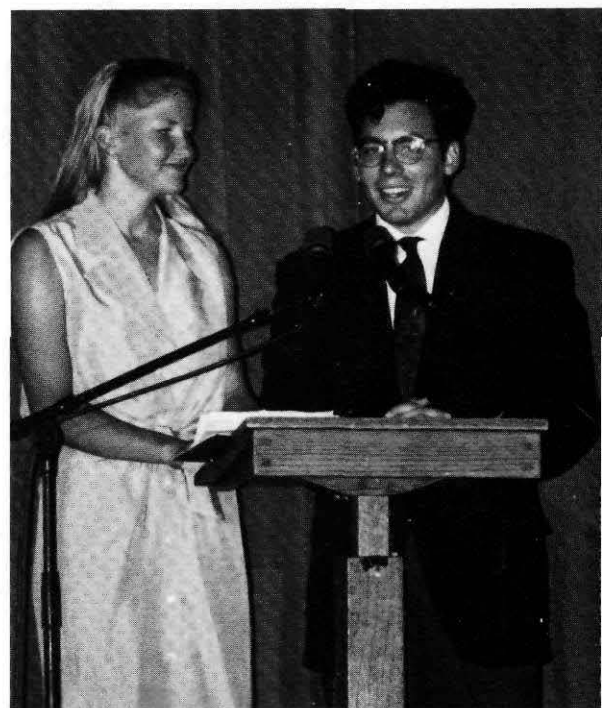
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Dear Whitworth,

I never thought when I went into Dayna Coleman's office last spring that I would leave actually considering the Natsihi editor position. I didn't have any yearbook experience--none, and had no idea what the word "Natsihi" meant. I knew that my schedule would be overloaded, and I was already set to go to South Africa for Jan Term. I was taking on a lot, but I decided to go for it anyway, and I'm so glad I did.

This year as Natsihi editor has been exciting, frustrating, tiring, challenging, and extremely fun. I have learned to persevere when things get tough, to depend on others, to rise to the challenge, and to laugh when I'm so tired that there's nothing else I can do. It has been terrific to see my novice ideas come to life with the help of Amanda's expertise. Getting to know the people on staff, and each of their unique writing styles, has also been quite enjoyable.

I hope you, the Whitworth community, receives as much joy from this book as I have received from putting it together.

May you always walk "among the pines,"

Amber

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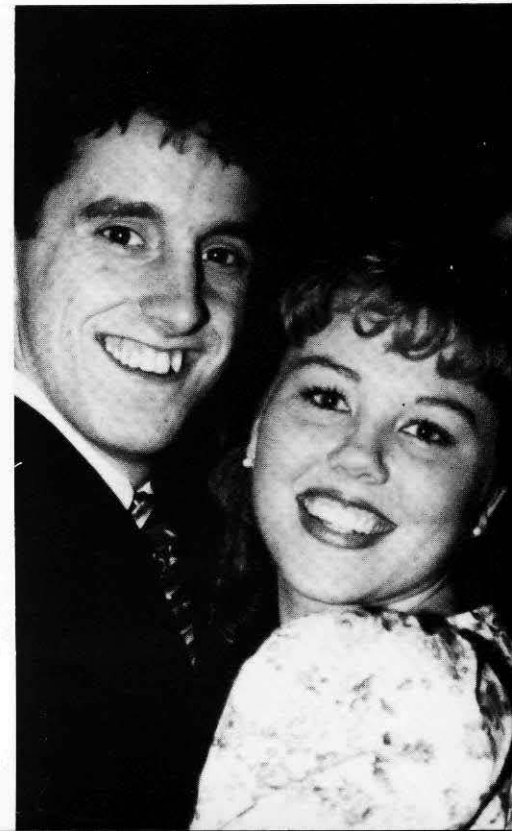
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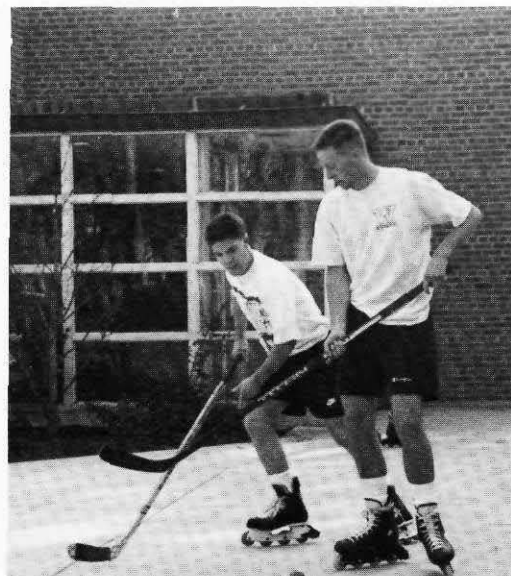
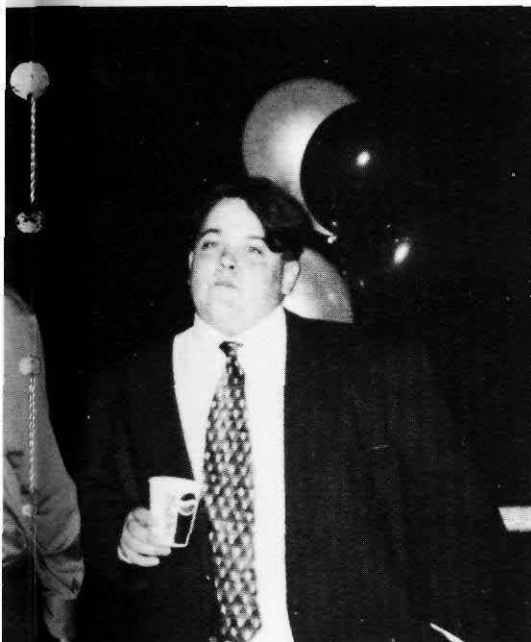
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