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## *It Never Ends . . .*

The hot air balloons were one of the main attractions of the launching of the Centennial Year, September 15. Unfortunately, neither one of the balloons took flight.

## **Natsihi**

Whitworth College  
Spokane, Wa. 99251  
(509) 466-1000  
1,237 full-time students



*Consider a circle— a roundish enclosure without ends; an unbroken sequence of events and actions. See now Whitworth as a circle— an institution without ends; an infinite cycle of events, people, and memories. A circle never ends . . .*

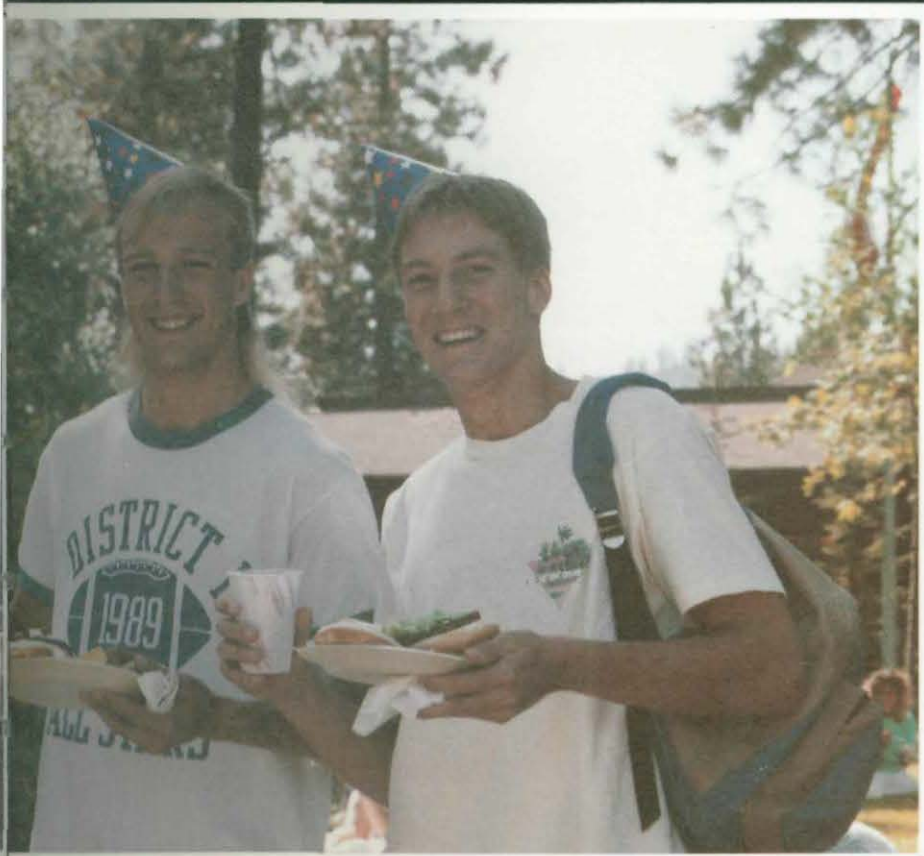


Students wait for their friends in the Centennial Plaza as they usually did before Forum. It is a great time to catch up on the latest gossip floating around the campus.

Directly following the Centennial Forum, hundreds of balloons were let loose to celebrate the College's 100th Birthday.



Chad Summers and Jason Tobeck join in the festivities with other Whitworth students at the Centennial picnic.



## Full Circle

**W**hitworth's Centennial Year: a commemorative celebration of the founding and history of the school's first 100 years. A toast to its present and future contributions to consistency and to the larger community; even to the world. Whitworth has a distinct personality, and this was a distinct time in its history. It was a time to look back and feel good about what lies behind the school, but more importantly, it was a time to look ahead to its continuing success.

This year was set aside as a special one, to draw together for a time of celebration the entire Whitworth community—students, faculty, staff, administrators, trustees, alumni, parents, outside groups, and friends. In a sense, Whitworth threw a birthday party for itself and made it an open invitation to all.

Highlighting Whitworth's finest qualities was another central goal of the year. Personal relationships with professors, a strong Christian commitment, and a small, embracing campus make this a school that deserves recognition, and the Centennial Campaign worked hard to gain that recognition. Whitworth has always been an institution to be proud of; the Centennial Year merely renewed its spirit and gave it more direction for the future.

The past and the future, with no end in sight. When one has been touched by Whitworth, one has been touched forever.

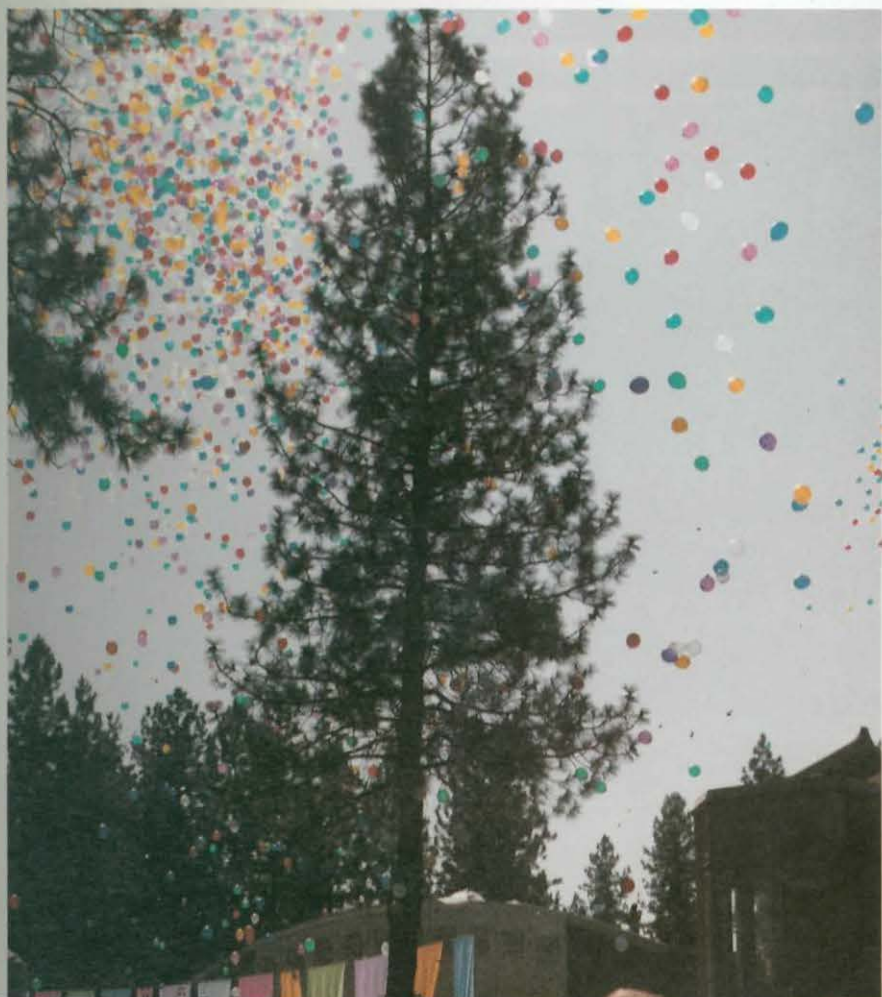
Perhaps the negatives of this school seemed to continue forever, as well. Perhaps there was always too much homework to be done, too much snow to trudge through, and too many minutes in first period class. But consider the positives—there were so many more.

Consider the impact that Whitworth has made on all of us, and on all who are leaving it to go out into the world. Whitworth offers an education that goes beyond the mind, to the heart, and that prepares people to be positive influences in the world around them.

Consider the community of believers at Whitworth, and the faith that surrounds us. Faith is an undying belief that God's love endures forever.

Finally, consider the Centennial celebration itself. It has been an ongoing year of festivities and remembrance that will carry on long into the future. It has been a renewing spirit in our midst.

Whitworth College in its 100th year— a place of reflection, rebirth, and renewal. It never ends . . .





Spontaneous trips to Rosauers, for junk food, was often just what students needed to help cure the study blues. Just ask Lisa Stack who enjoys some pop and chips.



Dick's was always the first choice for a nice greasy hamburger and fries. Dick's is also known for its social atmosphere—a popular hangout for a variety of people.

Amy Tuininga and Bill Ginn spend a rainy afternoon admiring some of Spokane's "finer" points.







Spokane 1989-90. The bright lights, the big city. Is it possible that there was life beyond the Pine Cone Curtain? Though Whitworth lies seven miles out of town, there were still plenty of things to do.

Keeping up with the traditions of past Whitworth students, there were a few places that never seem to close. The Garland theater offering cheap movies. Dick's Drive-In offering "Whammy" burgers. Places to see and to BE seen.

Pleasant Blends, a coffee-house off Division, provided a quiet place to study and to sip an espresso. Also off Division were a host of laundrymats, offering a chance to get off campus with a few friends to study and to do laundry.

Division: the red lights, the racing car engines, the horrendous traffic jams. The main street of Spokane. Most well-known and most often hated. Along Division one could find at least two of every kind of fast food restaurant. Not to mention a vast collection of Chinese restaurants. Other restaurants that rated high with Whitworth students included The Onion, Cyrus O'Learys, and El Sombrero.

The 7-Eleven at the end of Hawthorne received much of its business from Whitworth students who didn't have cars and were too lazy to read the bus schedule. Students with cars often headed for the luxury of Rosauers.

Further down Division there was Riverfront Park, a nice place to go take a relaxing walk, have a little fun with friends, or a romantic night with someone special. Beyond that there was downtown, offering skywalk shopping with major department stores and a few specialty shops. "I liked the shopping the best," commented Alyssa Humphres.

People enjoyed a variety of other activities throughout the year. There were hockey games to attend, and movies to go see. There were also various concerts and performances to see at the Opera House. Whitworth students also enjoyed winter activities such as skiing and ice-skating.

As Gina Sorenson commented, "Most people enjoyed going out and goofing around town with their friends."



Kyle Hurst and Gina Sorenson spend energy downtown, shopping at J.C. Penney's, instead of stressing over uncom-



**fall** (fôl) n.1a: The season of the year between summer and winter, lasting from the autumnal equinox to the winter solstice; autumn. b: The season of the year between summer and winter during which Whitworth students return to campus, see friends, get involved, and study for classes; hectic.

The changing colors of Whitworth's deciduous trees are always a sure and beautiful sign of fall.



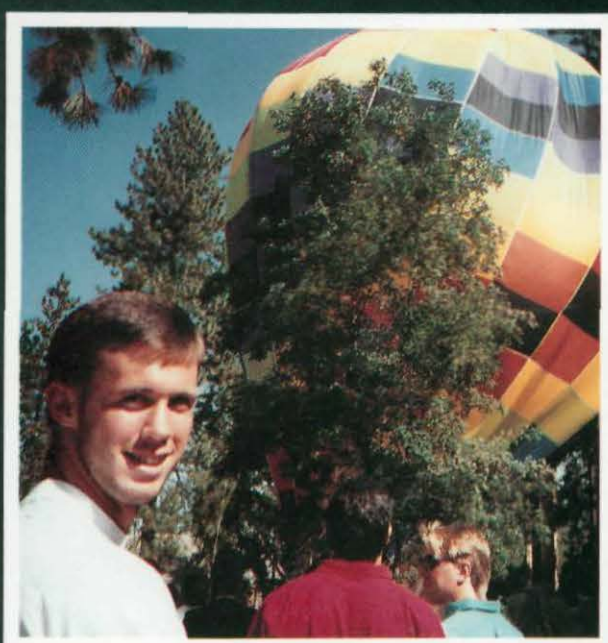




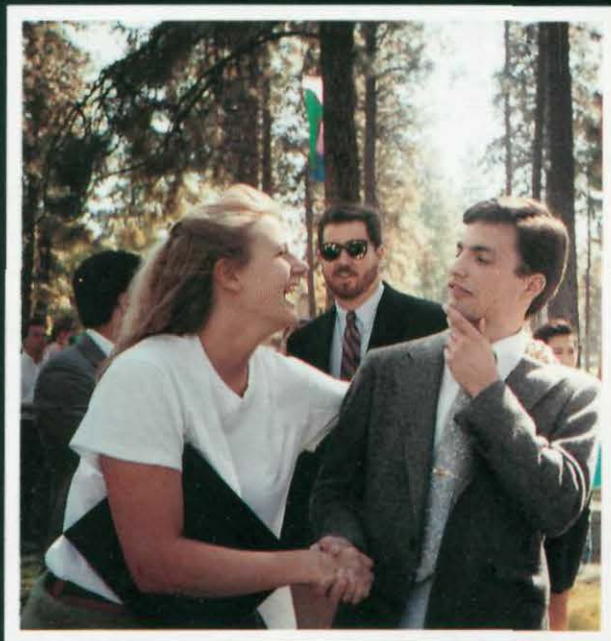
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It Never Ends . . .





Mark Vandine was one of the spectators who was disappointed when the Centennial balloons didn't get off the ground.



Debbie Slater extends a hand to Kelly Strawn in congratulation for his scholarship.

## Candid



Chad Summers, Jason Tobeck and Randall Cabana inspect a pole that was bent when a hot air balloon caught on it and bent it during Centennial Celebrations



## A Serious Bond

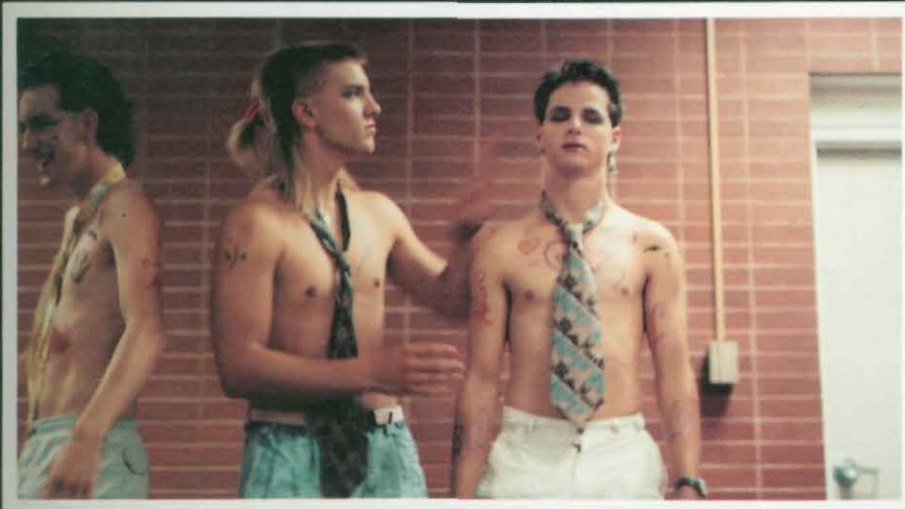
**E**scorted dinners, ugly old ties, red and black beanies, smelly frosh T-shirts, streaking through campus with greasy Saga food dripping off of your body, sitting in buckets of cold water telling jokes - trying desperately to make the initiators laugh, "Button Frosh!", and sore throats from singing and yelling. These were just a few of the memories from initiation that will remain with us for a long time.

Shortly after arrival on campus, initiation activities started. For the new students, there were so many new faces around; no one knew quite what to expect. Suddenly, they were thrust into a totally new environment, and forced to deal with someone screaming at them just inches in front of their faces. Most freshmen agreed that the first few nights of initiation were the worst; many dropped out. But for those who remained, things got better. People got to know one another through sharing the common bond of going through initiation together. Many friendships were formed at this time that will last a lifetime.

This year's initiation also marked the first year that a "Mock Rock" was held in front of the Warrens. Taking first place was Stewart with "Summer Lovin'", Jenkins was second with "We Are The World", and Arend girls were third with "Time Warp".

"My initiation experience was very memorable," said Jenkins resident Maria Bumpus. "The whole ordeal was exciting, but I'll never forget the last night when we were in the chapel. It made it all worth it."

Freshman Corey Varney summed it up by saying, "Initiation was great. Our Initiators helped us have fun while helping us learn to work and live together."



All dressed up with no place to go. Eric Hartwick, Billy Rae and Lonny Edwards were made up by some of their Warrens sisters.

Stewart initiates Trevor Rise and Jim Odone escort Jenkins girls Dana Sewall and Julane Lussier to dinner.



The beach bums of Arend Hall, with the theme of *South Pacific*, were the overall winners of Homecoming week competitions.



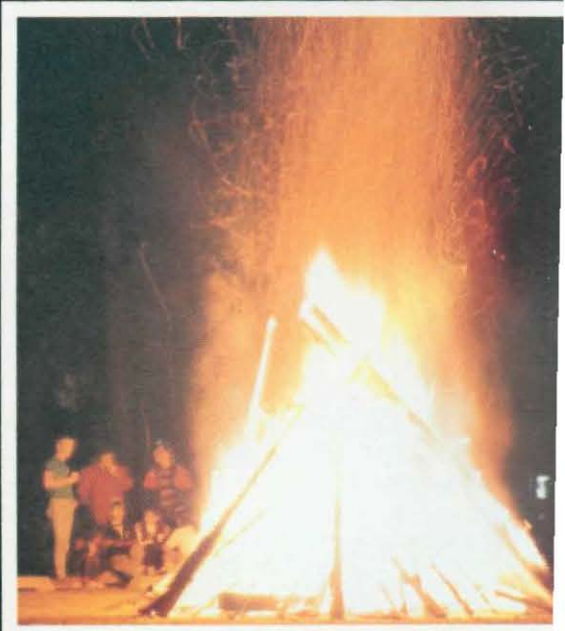
Don't mess with those BJ men, they mean business. BJ's float reflects their theme of *Casablanca*.



The first settlers of Whitworth perhaps? No, it's Warren Hall, the winners of the Homecoming parade.

Students enjoy getting together around the warmth of the Homecoming bonfire held Friday, October 13.

Jonn Moomaw prepares to make a pass in the Homecoming game against PLU.





# Long Celebration

Although midterm studying made for a busy week for some students, many still found time to participate in Homecoming events throughout the week. The "Classic Movies" theme allowed for a lot of creativity in the events, which included a triathlon, a mock rock, a dorm decorating contest, a graffiti contest and a bonfire. The week's events were concluded with a colorful half-time parade at the Homecoming game.

Warren Hall's float came in first place with their representation of Oklahoma. A carriage was pulled by two horses, as residents of the Warrens danced "Oklahoma style" in front of the carriage. Other entries in the parade were Stewart, with their movie, *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*; Ballard, with *The Wizard of Oz*; Arend, with *South Pacific*; Baldwin-Jenkins, with *Casablanca*; and The Village, with *Jailhouse Rock*.

Stewart's entry was a black submarine with "fish" swimming around the ship blowing bubbles. A giant odd-looking squid first attacked the sub and then went after the McMillan men who were gathered in the middle of the field eating pizza (Mac was excluded from entering a float in this year's parade due to last year's X-rated entry).

Ballard's entry consisted of residents dressed in the characters of Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Man and the Scarecrow. They all danced along the yellow brick road behind a car blaring music and voices from the movie.

Arend entered a car covered with coconut trees. Residents were dressed in South Pacific attire with grass skirts made out of bags from Rosauers.

Baldwin-Jenkins designed a Model-T car out of a refrigerator box. The BJ'er that drove dressed as a Casablanca gypsy.

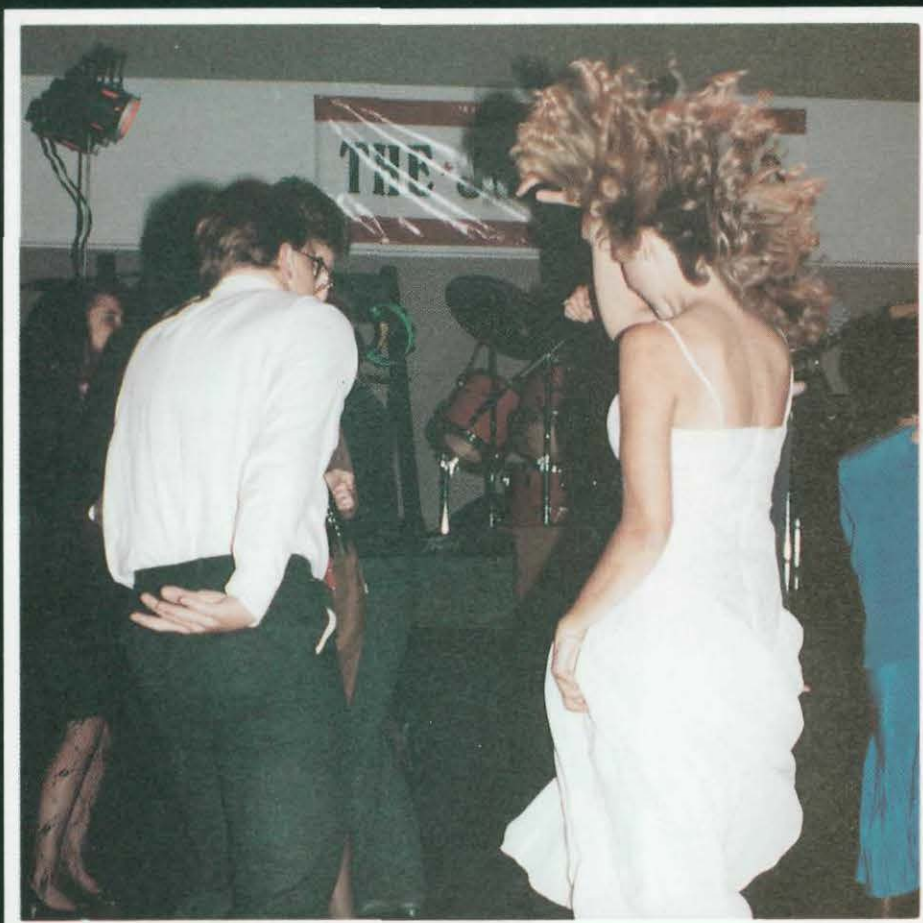
The Village got the crowd "dancin' to the Jailhouse Rock" with their entry of a jail cell containing the King himself, Elvis Presley. Fans ran around the float screaming and dancing for the King.

Although the final 49-20 score of the Homecoming game was a disappointment to Buc fans, they seemed pleased with the effort Whitworth players showed against Pacific Lutheran University. "There seemed to be more of a positive attitude," said Kathy Osgood, junior. Many students wished there had been more planning time for the Homecoming events, but felt that overall, Homecoming had been well planned. Junior Corey Nelson said, "This Homecoming seemed to pull the dorms together; it was a much stronger feeling. Everyone worked hard at it and came together."





Dolly Cooke gets wild and crazy while dancing with Jim Verdier at Homecoming.

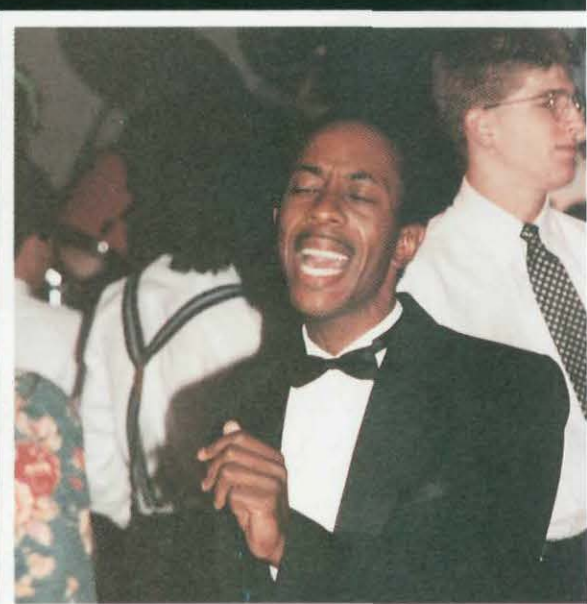


Julie Delano, Julie Dobson and Debbie Carlson's smiles affirm that the dance and all its specialties were a success.



Putting his job behind him, Andre Branch, Director of Ethnic Minority Student Affairs, enjoys time dancing with students.

Beth and Todd Bloomquist show romance doesn't end after marriage.





# The Grand Finale: A Classy Evening

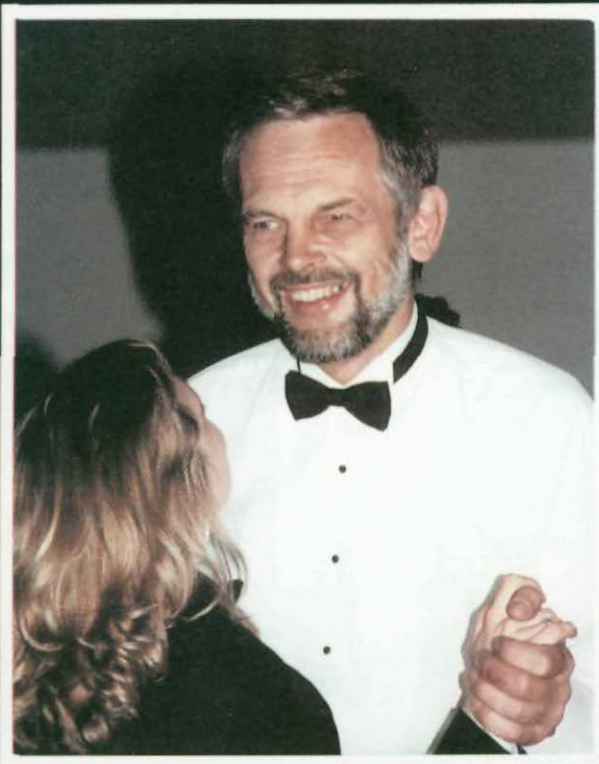
**T**he girls fluttered in and out of the bathroom, curled and teased their hair, and ran from room to room in panicked searches for nylons and lipstick, while the guys straightened their ties, slapped on some cologne and struggled with the corsages. All this in preparation for Homecoming night, October 14.

The evening air was chilly, but couples were all warmed up to dance as they stepped out of their cars and walked with great anticipation towards the Spokane Agricultural Trade Center. Whitworth students and alumni were welcomed with a long red carpet leading to the entrance of the dance. As couples danced to Bobby Brown, Journey, Janet Jackson and other musical selections, projections of Shirley Temple, Fred and Ginger, and other classic favorites flashed on the walls around them.

The dance was divided into three rooms; two for dancing and one for the casino. Couples had the option of dancing to music from the band Justice or from D.J. Doug Koch. Many students said that they liked the music. Freshman Heather Graham said, "It was a good variety." The casino was a big hit as couples bet a little at a time or a lot all at once, in hopes of striking it rich. Of course, many were disappointed to learn that the money they had won had no value in the real world. Nonetheless, they had a good time winning it.

Impressions of the dance were generally good. Becky Swan, junior, said, "The option of dress was really good. I liked being able to go either formal or semi-formal." Sophomore Jayson Miller said, "I expected it to be really nice and it was." Russ Sturgeon, senior, said, "I thought it was very classy- tastefully done."

As the glorious night ended, couples walked out, arm in arm, tired and content, into a dark sky that was lit up by a magnificent full moon. It was an appropriate ending to a very classy evening.



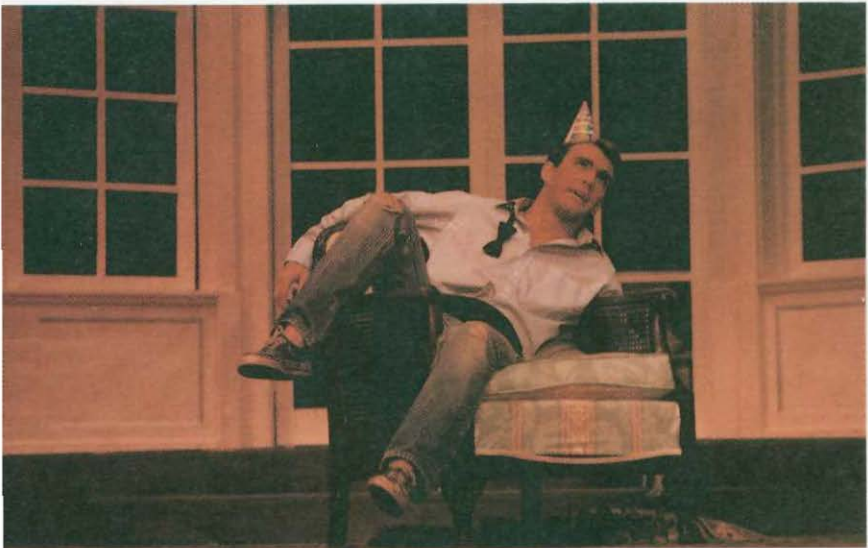
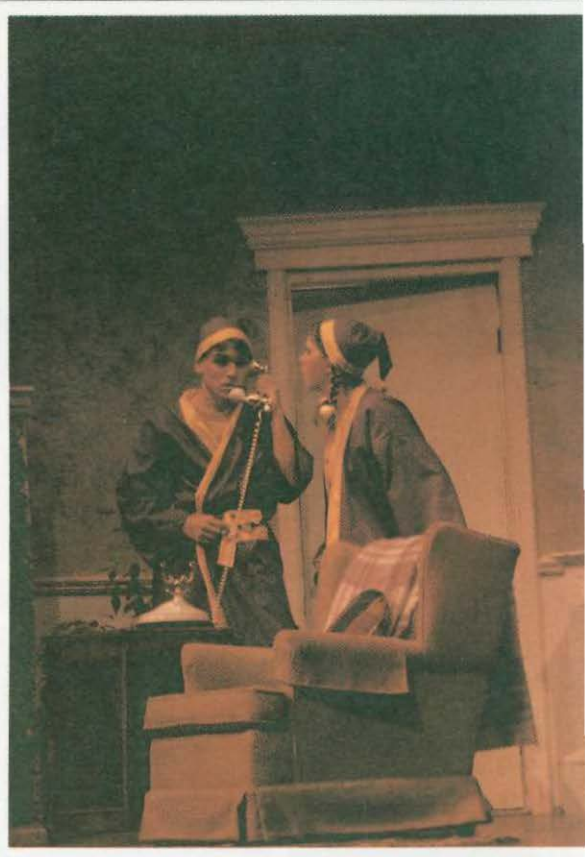
After dealing cards in the casino, Erin Parker, Eric De Roos and Kelly Mullin take a break.



An unexpected phone call is answered by the twins in the opening scene.



Steven Bray practices his  
Amy DeLong "preps"  
hair before the play.





## A Test of Faith

The Neil Simon play, "God's Favorite", was performed October 27-29 in Cowles Auditorium. The production took place during Parents' Weekend, and was great entertainment for parents and students alike.

The play, based on the biblical story of Job, revolved around Joe Benjamin (senior Barry Elkin) and his relationship with God. Throughout the play, Joe was pestered by God's eccentric messenger, Sydney Lipton (senior Andrea Durall), to renounce God. When Joe refused, he was put through a variety of tests to prove his faithfulness. Tests including his business burning down, his house losing heat, power, and water, a tremendous itching that he couldn't reach, and later, his home burning down.

Even when his family couldn't stand it anymore and deserted him, Joe Benjamin stuck by God and wouldn't renounce. "I think this was a good play for Whitworth. It had a good message about God's power and love, but also showed him in a humorous light," commented junior Amy DeLong who played Joe's wife, Rose. God eventually rewarded Joe for his undying faith, and he and his family were happily reunited in the end.

Play rehearsals did not begin until mid-September, which didn't give the actors much time to prepare. "If you want to do it, you make the time," Durall reflected. Other cast members included sophomore Mark McIlraith as Joe's troubled son; sophomores Brian Neale and Laurel Harris as his zany twins; and Prince Watkins, Paige Williams, and Steven Bray as the hired-help.

Taking the time to learn the parts wasn't easy. "You look at all that you have to memorize, and it's overwhelming at first. Then it starts to come to you," Elkin commented. Thanks to all the actors' hard work and Rick Horner's guidance, "God's Favorite" was a favorite with all.





# Parents' Weekend

**P**arents' Weekend was, and always is, a highlight of the fall season. This was a time when students' cookie jars were refilled, refrigerators were stocked, and carpets were laid over cold floors.

Although these commodities were much appreciated, the weekend was also a time for families to be reunited, allowing parents to get a better understanding of their son or daughter's academic and social environment. One parent commented, "It's been good to see the campus, all of the beautiful buildings; and to meet some of the faculty, but it's also been good to meet many of the students and observe the happy spirit that is so prevalent here."

Many parents attended the "Mini-College" classes put on by various departments, and Convocation in the chapel with President De-Jong. Special highlights of the weekend included the drama production, "God's Favorite", and the Whitworth/Linfield football game. The entire weekend of October 27-29 provided a chance for students to show off Whitworth, their "home-away-from-home", and for parents to see their often-missed college student.



Parents get a chance to live the Whitworth experience for a while and interact with other parents.

The residence halls put on their own breakfasts for parents before they were to attend the mini-colleges.

A final hug before parents went home.







# Dances

**D**ance 'til you drop, or at least until you've danced away the past week of tests and papers . . .

Steamy windows and a warm glow from within characterized the HUB on many a Friday and Saturday night. Weekend evenings were often a time to step out of the daily routine and to dance one's stresses away.

The many casual dances, held on campus and sponsored by various clubs and dorms, provided an opportunity to meet up with old friends and to make new ones. Whitworth's best DJs spun the tunes, and one could always rely on a variety of music. Junior Karin Hatch said, "When people put effort and enthusiasm into them, the dances could be a lot of fun."



Sometimes students from other schools are invited to come to Whitworth dances. Debbie O'Brien warmly welcomes this guest of the school.

Gina Bryant, who played a key role in the Racial Awareness Week, also did a lot of work to make the African dance to be a success. Here, Gina has a chance to relax and dance with others.

During one of the first and most crowded dances of the year, Rick Burkhart encourages others to dance along with him.

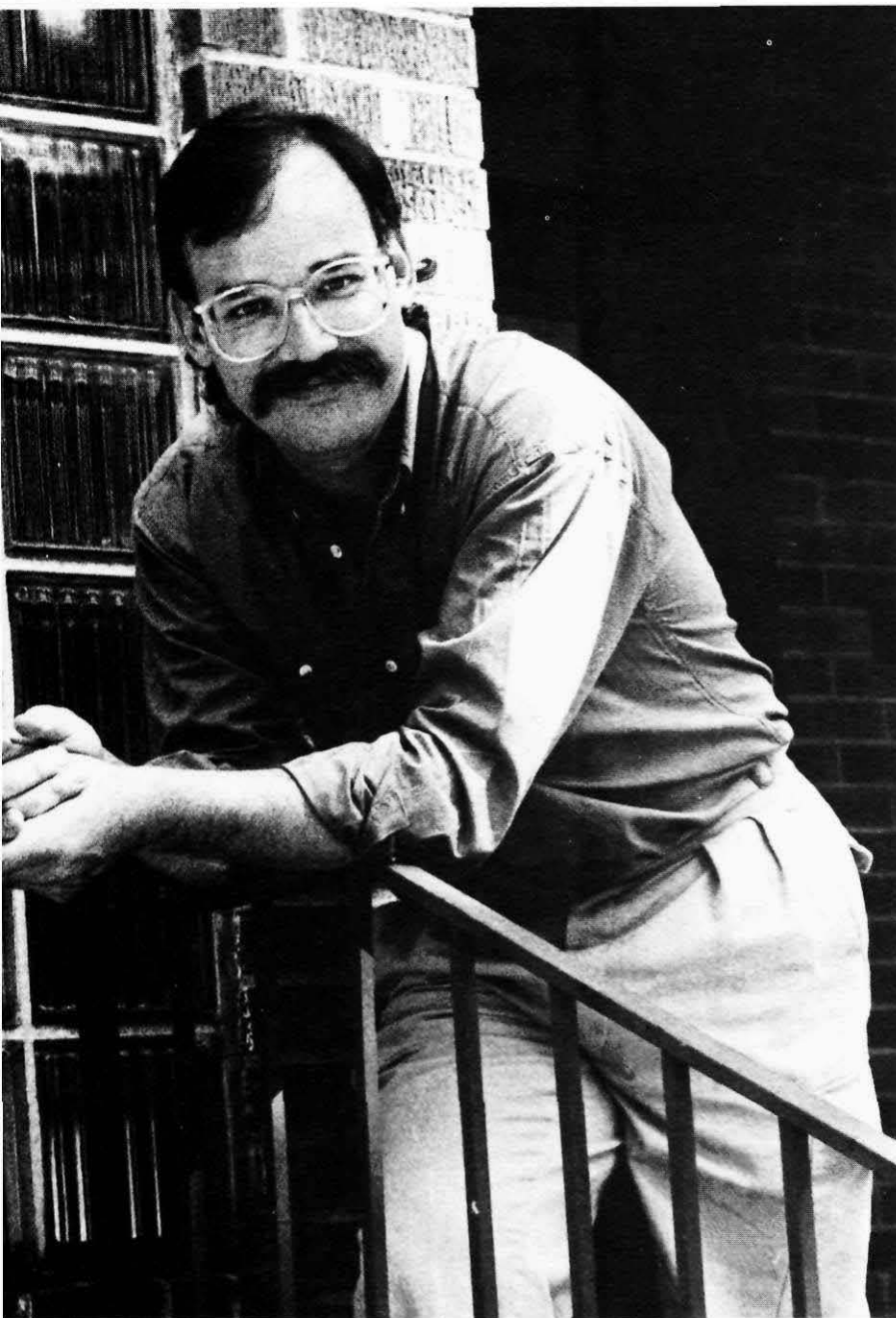




Friends Mark Mc Ilraith, Cami Braemmar and Dan Krantz lost in thought. Kristy Parsons, Missy Poe, and Jessica Simpson fellowship on a canoe ride in the sun.







# The Weekend

**“H**elp! It's only 3 weeks into school and already I need a weekend away!” This seemed to be the sentiment of all who participated in The Weekend retreat, September 22-24 at Camp Spaulding, just outside of Spokane. The theme of this year's Weekend was “Building Blocks of Faith”. The speaker, John Westfall, came to the gathering from University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, by way of Malaysia. Though John was really excited to be speaking at the retreat, he was still fighting jet lag. Two of the main themes of his talks were trust and love. He emphasized that we need to trust God and love one another, not the other way around. He encouraged the group to be vulnerable, accountable, and committed to one another, as well.

As a backdrop to the spiritual messages of The Weekend, there were movies, campfire songs, a talent show, and the most beautiful weather imaginable. Another important facet of this retreat was the Kitchen Crew, a group of big-hearted students dedicated to turning SAGA food into something a little more edible. While making lasagna for Saturday night's dinner, Senior Perry Gridley could be heard saying, “Real men don't cry when they cut onions . . . Sniff, sniff.”

Co-directors of this year's Weekend were juniors Keith Clerihue and Kris Hannigan. They both seemed very pleased with the outcome of the retreat. Keith was also involved with the planning of last year's Weekend, and decided to be involved again this year to give the project some continuity. Keith had this to say about his fellow planners: “Kris, Doug (Dye) and the design team were fantastic; (they) brought a breadth of knowledge and experience to the whole thing.”

So, what did Whitworth students get out of their get-away to Camp Spaulding? Kristy Parsons, sophomore, said she had a great time and was glad she participated more this year. She added, “The best thing about it was taking time away and relaxing. I didn't do any homework all weekend!”



Weekend speaker, John Westfall, looking most congenial.

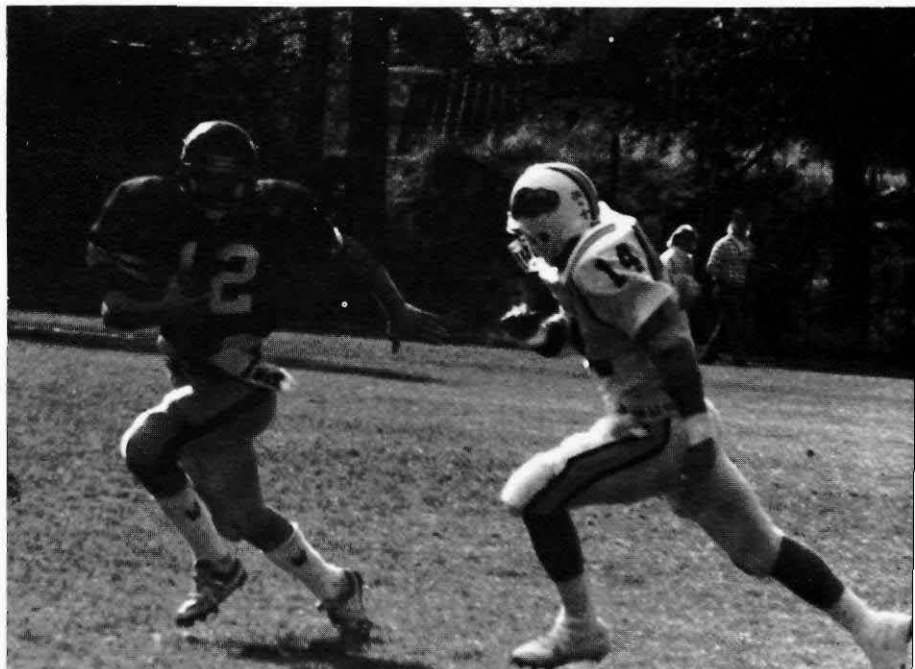
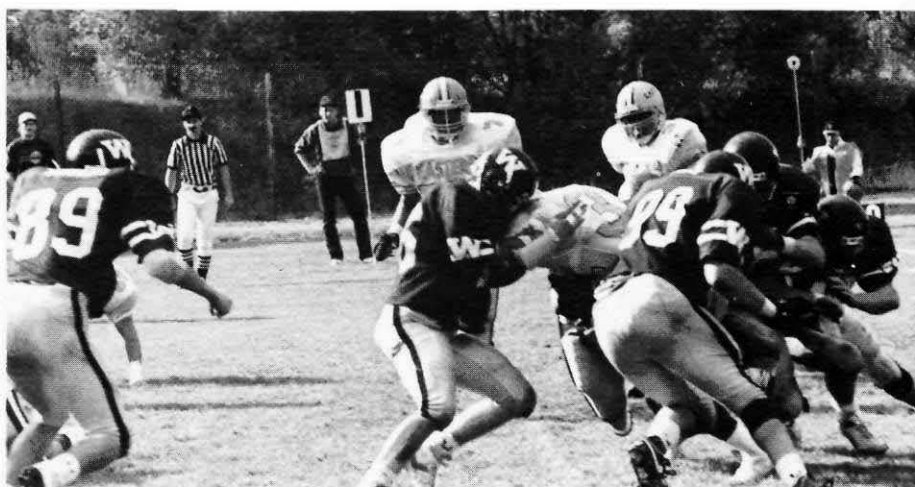
Lori Stephenson straining to watch a frisbee being tossed around.



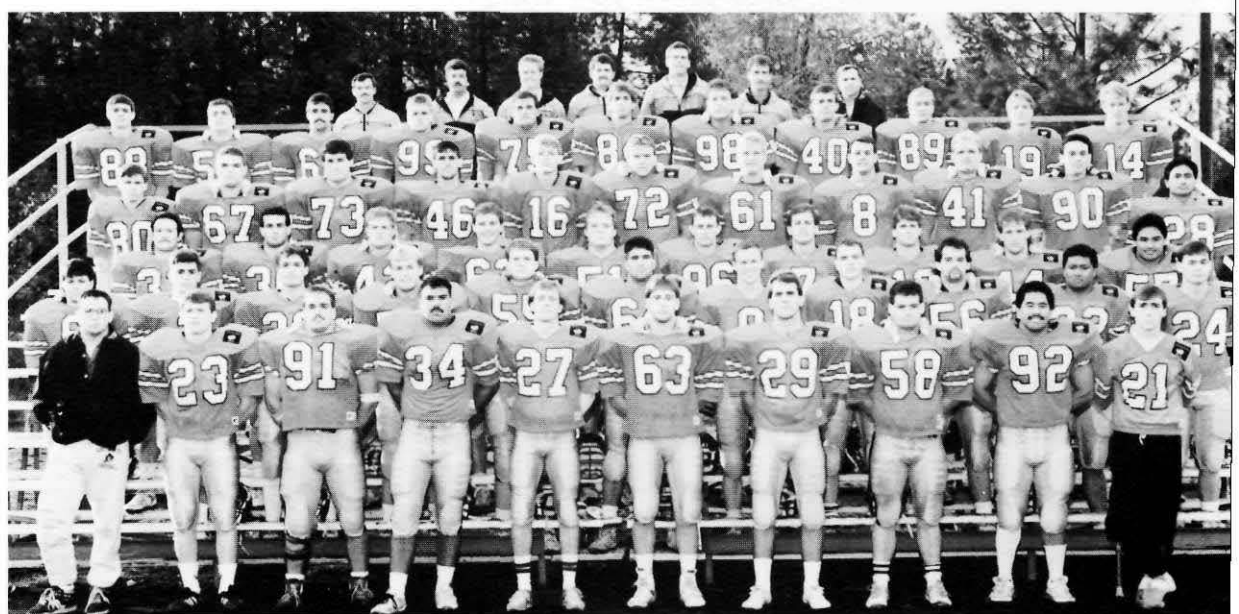
Paul Johns and Justin Blackwell congratulate each other during a high point of a game.

The defensive line attacks Eastern Oregon's offense, stopping them from scoring again, leading to a victory for the Pirates.

Chad Summers goes head to head with an Eastern Oregon player.



In a game against Pacific Lutheran, Mark Linden, leading running back, runs the ball around a defensive player.



Bottom row: Jason Neely, Troy Ruhter, Tim Jurgens, Justin Blackwell, Chris Nicholson, Joe McQuesten, Mark Oty, Paul Johns, Clement Hong, Dave Snyder. Row 2: Steve Schultz, Mike Hofheins, Andy Davies, Adam Brooks, Greg Clardy, Rob Harvill, William Hartman, Shawn Taylor, Arthur Normand, Andy Hopoi, Shawn Mann. Row 3: Dean Smith, Scott Albertson, Brent Busby, Jeff Edmondson, Dennis Gray, Tim Forester, Jonn Moomaw, Mark Linden, Tracy Flugel, Sheldon Makanui. Row 4: John Karuza, Robert Carbee, Ted Cooper, Dave Scott, Todd Bitterman, Ron Schafer, David Taylor, Dave Fogelstro, Blake Tucker, Chad Hamasaki, Aaron Pacheco. Row 5: Scott Deveraux, Don Jump, D.J. Wells, Todd Ward, Craig Buchanan, Richard Burkhart, Dave Davenport, Ma Vandine, Chad Summers, Jason Tobeck, Marvin Northcutt. Row 6: Assistant Coaches: Dennis Docheff, Jim Gaetano, Mike Smith, Gary Baskett, Sam Wiseman, He Coach Shorty Bennett, Assistant Coach Mike Caney.



# Football

**"T**his team's greatest assets were its unity and its ability to pull together and fight together. They were a focused team," stated Football Coach "Shorty" Bennett. A graduate of Whitworth College himself, the coach was in tune with the college and its athletic mission. Since his return here in 1987 to coach, Bennett has worked on building up the floundering program to its deserved glory.

The season began upbeat, but the team fell on rough times mid-season. Some of the problems faced were the loss of several key players early in the season, and the large number of injuries that plagued the team.

There were bright moments in the season, however, such as their early wins and Mark Linden's record breaking runs. "We didn't give up even though we had been down, we still showed the desire to come back," said Senior Tim Jurgens. Coach Bennett felt the most complete game played was the win against Pacific University, where both the defense and offense played well.

"Success was not shown in our win/loss record, but in what the coaches taught us and in what we learned from the program," said Clem Hong, a senior.

In all, the season, though not as glorious as hoped for, was one of growth and determination. "It's been a most challenging season; we really have fought uphill against adversity," said the coach. Sophomore Dennis Gray agreed, "We achieved more than wins, we learned how to be a team. We became a family."

A moment of triumph; the Pirates celebrate a win.

Revelling in success, Jonn Moomaw rejoices over a great play.

## Whitworth

## Opponent

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Tracy Brooks and Michelle Bratton get psyched for a home match.

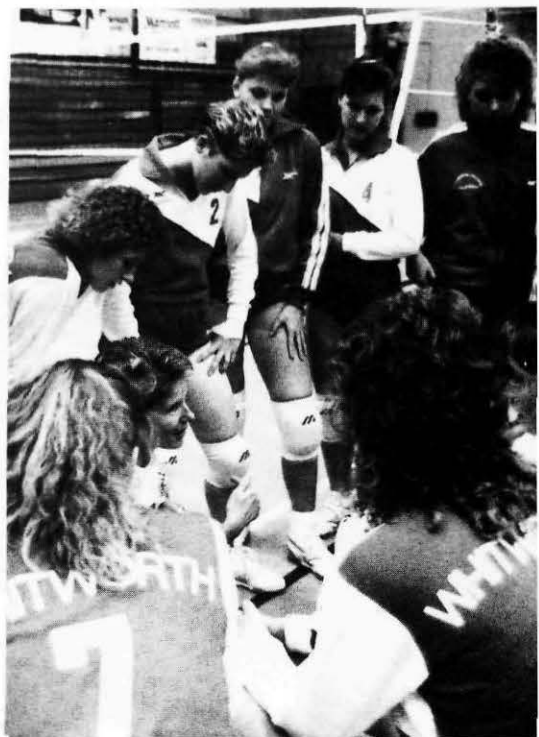


Beth Knutson sends one home with her powerful spiking arms.



The Lady Bucs receive strategies from Coach Alice Hardin.

It's always good to be strong on the net. Beth Knutson shows her ample abilities at protecting her side of the court.





# Volleyball

**R**eady, set, kill. That's the way the Lady Bucs played throughout the 1989 season. Their secret to a successful season: teamwork.

The Lady Bucs were always ready for a challenge from the opposing teams they played. Whether they took the lead at the beginning and kept it until the win, or rallied back from a weak start, the Lady Bucs were always ready.

Setting for the Bucs was Junior Meredith Decker. She had a great season, overall, and averaged well over one hundred sets per match. Meredith said the team of 1989 was a "very young team; I'm the oldest returner."

Out of this past year's team, eleven of the thirteen women on the roster were underclassmen, while the remaining two were juniors.

Freshman Kim MacDougall said, "we're a young team doing well with so many new people, and the returning players' enthusiasm and friendship helped me through this season."

Leading in kills were sophomores Tracy Brooks and Team Captain Beth Knutson. With players coming off the bench and the will to play by all, the Lady Bucs ended their season with a record of 23 wins and 25 losses.

Teamwork was obviously the driving force of this past season for the Lady Bucs. With a fair share of high fives, and the holding of hands in each match, the success of Whitworth's Volleyball team will never end.



Front row: Kelle McNaughton, Meredith Decker, Suzy Bennett, Kathy Davis, Tara Fredrickson, and Wendy Harrow. Second row: Head Coach Alice Hardin, Jodi Laney, Yvonne Schwab, Carla Blakney, Beth Knutson, Tracy Brooks, Kim MacDougall, Michelle Bratton, Lori Golliet, and Assistant Coach Mike Vahle.

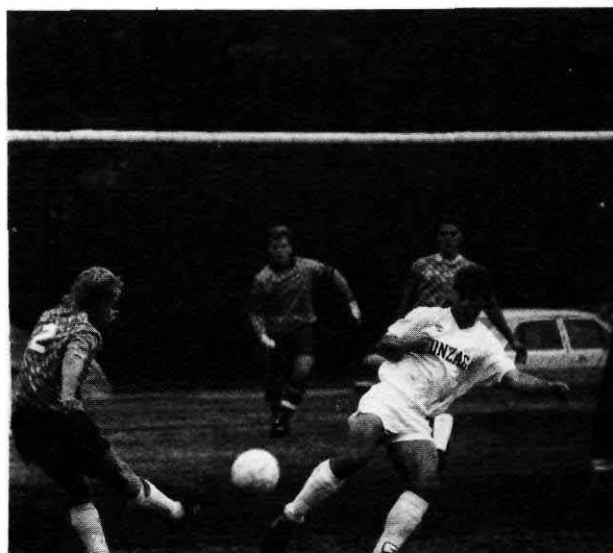


# Soccer

The stands are packed to capacity; the crowd is jubilant as the game is about to begin. This might be a typical description of the average college football game. However, this was the scene when Whitworth's Men's Soccer team played PLU to clinch the N.C.I.C. title. The crowd was running on adrenaline, as the players were. Though the season began without much support from the student body, the soccer team's tremendous achievements made them hard to ignore and enjoyable to watch. Ending regular season play with a record of 17-2-2, and a ranking of 6th, nationally, in N.A.I.A., this year's men's soccer team was the best yet.

Under Coach Einar Thorarinsson (Thor), the soccer team rose to unparalleled heights this season. Whitworth lost four players to graduation this year, but a solid addition of freshmen, as well as experienced sophomores and juniors will absorb the losses fairly well. Seniors on this year's team were: Joh Gould ("Gooie"), Joel Hunter, Paul Markillie, and Dave Hendrickx. Paul and Joel were with the team since Thor's first year here. Markillie said, "We're the first graduating class of Thor." Hendrickx, at age 27, was the oldest of the four, and being a long-time student at Whitworth, feels he can appreciate playing under Thor more than some of the others. Gooie came to Whitworth as a transfer junior from Spokane Community College last year, and was chosen as an All-American on last year's team. The seniors will be missed.

Team unity was a main idea expressed by



Brandt Houston "eyes the seven" shooting past a GU defender.



Front row: Brandt Houston, Bob Hazen, Mark Terrell, Justin Cobbs, Kieran Barton, John Les. Second row: Todd Bauman, John ("Gooie") Gould, Ed Shepherd, Mike Darrow, Brigg Neils. Mike Blake, Jim Martinson, Dave Griep, Eric Ludy, Darrin Anderson, Rob Wilson. Third row: Brian Chapman, Kevin Moon, Jon Dueck, Shaun Wagner, Pat Colleran, Paul Markillie, Br. Badham, Jon Wapstra, Joel Hunter, Dave Chattergy, Coach Einar Thorarinsson.





Gooie aims a header past a hitman defender.

aul "Moose" Markillie dribbles through a pack of GU defenders.

Dave "Bruiser" Hendrickx readies to block a Whitman dribbler.

Joel Hunter coming down from a header with a GU opponent.

the players. Often best friends and roommates played together on the team. "We're a pretty tight knit bunch", Markillie added. Hunter expressed that the team seemed to be almost a family; there was competition in practice, but the players were friendly and close off the field. Mike Darrow, freshman, recalled that someone was always pulling a practical joke, adding a spirit of fun to those long hours of practice. Sophomore, Dave Chattergy, used a pot-luck dinner analogy to describe his teammates: "We're very diverse in backgrounds, and our personalities can sometimes clash after we've been stuck together too long. But I'd rather have a mixed plate than an entire spaghetti dinner."

The team's sentiments concerning Thor were of an equally positive nature. All asked stated that he was probably the best coach they have ever had. Joel Hunter joked, "He's got some magical power. I think he's an Icelandic elf!"

The team agreed that Thor always knew exactly which approach to take for each specific opponent. Coach Thorarinsson, himself, said, "We rise to each occasion as it's needed. We play to match each team." Gooie believed that one of Thor's major strength's lay in his ability to pick out details that the players didn't realize before the game. "He's right 99% of the time", Gooie added.

"He's the first tangible role model I've ever had," Dave Chattergy explained. "He's taught me how to be comfortable with myself. But he never gives me all the answers." Coach Thorarinsson also had this to say about his players, "Regardless of how the season finally ends, the team has still had a great year. They have put Whitworth soccer on the map. We're a soccer school now."







Will it go in? With their opponent's foot already on the ball, Barb Klava and Marleta Mathews have no choice but to wait and see, and to hope their goal keeper will block it.

Giving the game her all, Senior Diana Jenkins rushes to cover her PLU opponent.





# Women's Soccer



**A**lthough their record may not reflect it, the Women's Soccer Team grew together as a whole over the season. The team closed the season with two wins and two ties. Their first year can be looked upon as a solid stepping stone for the future.

First year Coach Kevin Peck said that the girls learned a lot during the season, and their growth as a team was evident.

Team Captain Barb Klava said, "We are looking forward to a strong year next year. All of the returning players will be able to bring back all that they have learned."

Freshman Jamey Dunn summed up the season by saying, "We established the building blocks for a strong women's soccer team at Whitworth. We basically have a young team, so we will all be able to develop together."

Brenda Gildehaus' expression looks expectant and a bit concerned as she eyes her teammate's bunt-kick.



Front Row: Shannon McLean, Brenda Gildehaus, Rebel Owen, Amy Richardson, Heidi Grosvenor, Lisa Gibson, Kim DeVilleneuve, Barb Klava, Laura Rush. Second Row: Coach Dean Miyama, Melanie Oshiro, Jennifer Van Dell, Lynn Walker, Diana Jenkins, Jenny Robinson, Andrea Kummer, Jamey Dunn, Traci Smith, Marleta Mathews, Coach Kevin Peck.



Senior Jerred Gildehaus (538) leads a small pack, including freshman Dan Sanders (542), early in a race.



Ken Meagor contemplates the race to come, as he relaxes and enjoys the scenery of Ginko State Park.



Front row: Cheryl Cowell, Margaret Vest, Lesley Mettler, Melanie Kosin. Row 2: Kari Henderson, Amy Duryee, Steve Sund, Jerred Gildehaus, Walt Maxwell, Jeannie Larson, Noel Schaus. Row 3: Gwen Helbing, Evan Coates, Jens Larsen, Dan Sanders, Marc Thielman, Ed Sloan, Keith Knowles, Derek Munson, Coach Andy Sonneland. Not Pictured; Jimmie Post.



# Cross Country

A team of strength, talent, speed, and friendships, the Cross Country Team had many successes this year even though injuries were high.

To the members of the team, especially the freshmen, cross country was both challenging and rewarding. Freshman Keith Knowles said, "I just wanted to do my best in my first year in college. It's a lot different than high school; it's a lot tougher." Margaret Vest, freshman, said, "It's been a challenge working on the college level." The rewards of being on the cross country team were, as many members said, "all the friendships" and "moral support", and the experiences. Sophomore Derek Munson said, "It really teaches you how mental a lot of things in life are."

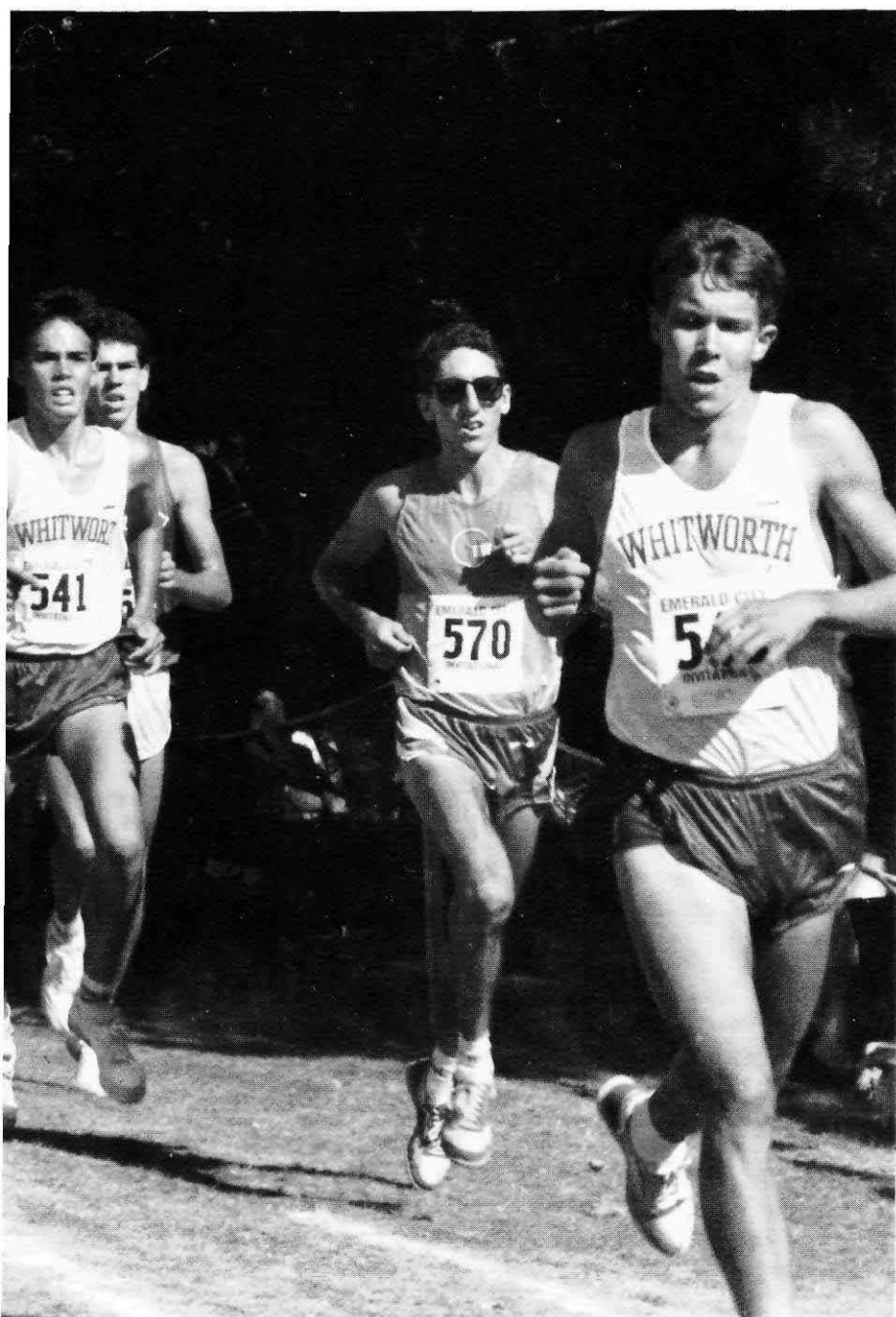
The top runners on the men's team were Junior Evan Coates, Sophomore Derek Munson, and Senior Jerred Gildehaus. Top runners on the women's team were Freshman Melanie Kosin, Freshman Amy Duryee and Freshman Jeannie Larson.

Although the Cross Country team did not make Nationals this year, they did considerably well in the District Championships, held at Western Washington University, November 4. The men's team placed third in the 8,000 meter race, with a team score of 77, the highest placing of any of the Whitworth Cross country teams since the 1970's. The women's team placed fourth in the 5,000 meter race, with a team score of 94. Evan Coates came in as one of the top runners in the men's race with a time of 26:02. Melanie Kosin came in as one of the top runners in the women's race with a time of 19:09; she was the highest placer ever for the Whitworth Women's Cross Country team.

What made this team strong was not only their talent, but their support for one another. As Melanie Kosin explained, "Everyone's really supportive of each other and helps each other out now, so that next year we can be a better team." The team looks forward to the future as they became stronger and grow closer as a team. Coach Andy Sonneland said, "I feel especially positive about the future. They're young, talented, and just going to get better."

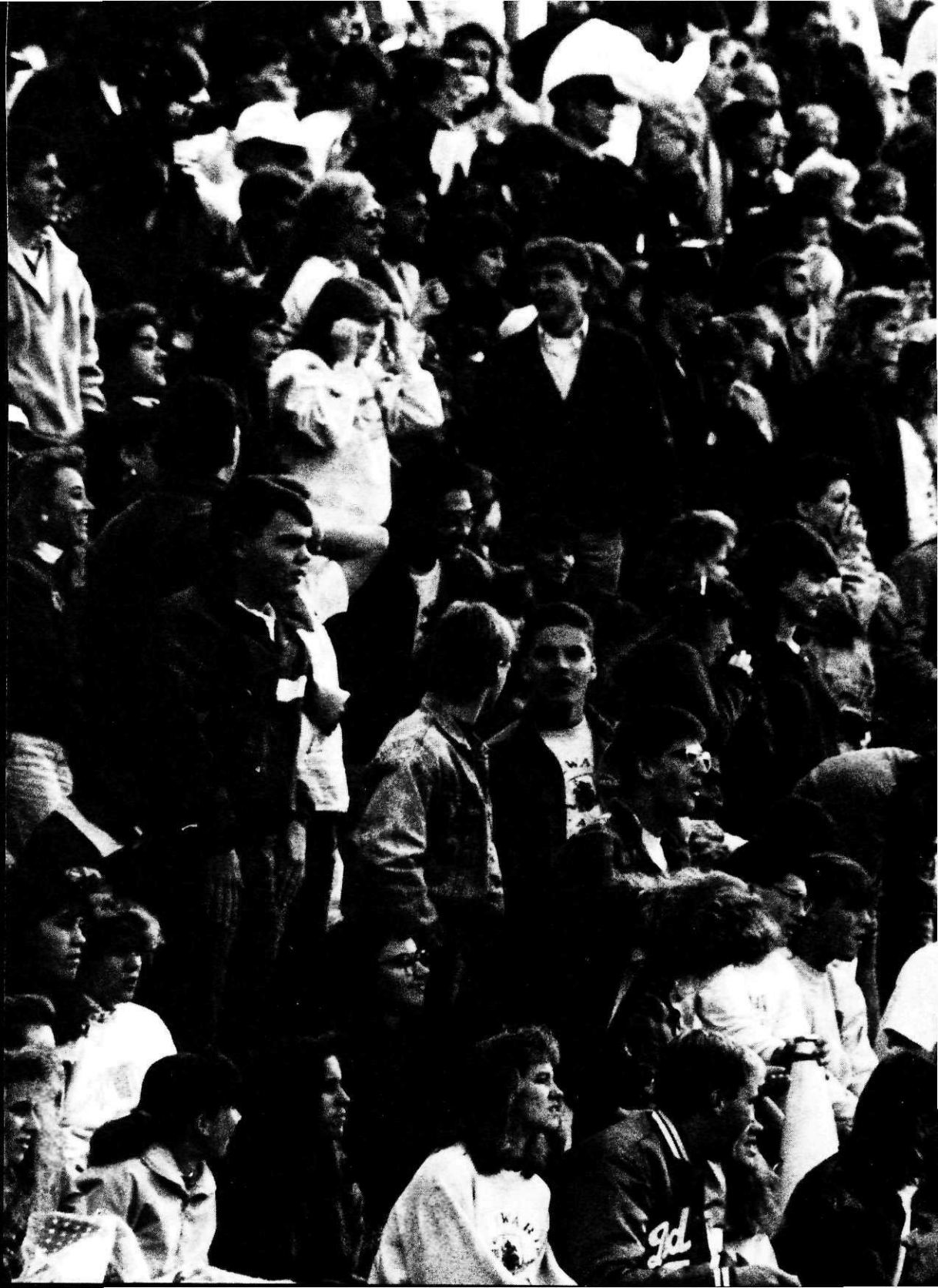
The men at the start of the Emerald City Invitational in Seattle.

Freshmen Jimmie Post and Ed Sloan in their first collegiate meet.





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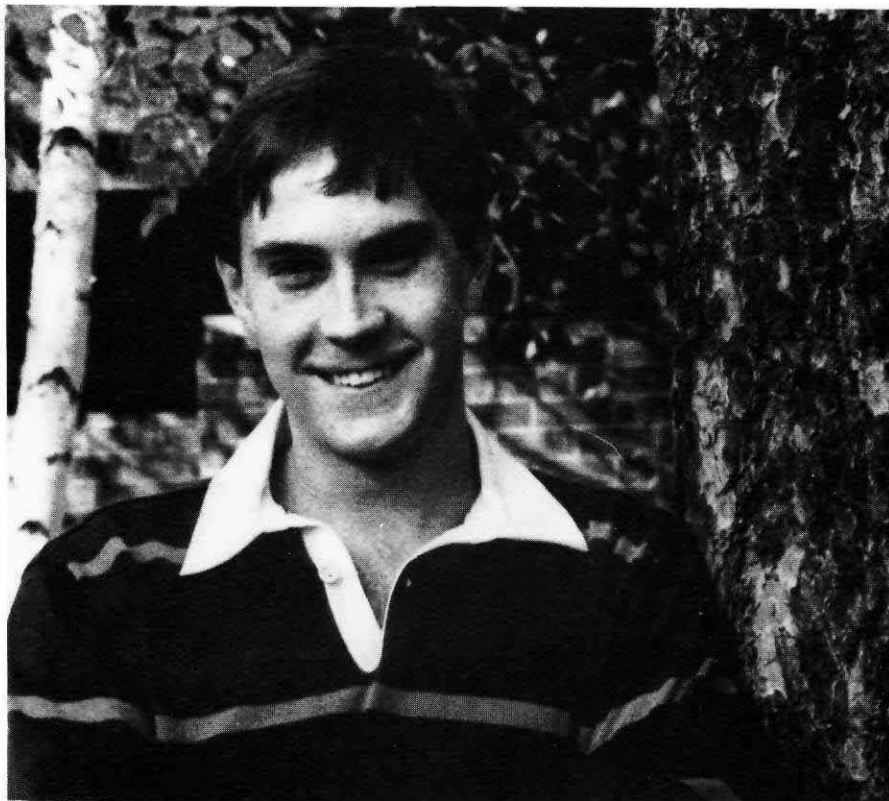
**A**s president of the ASWC, Junior David Harris was the cornerstone of the program this year. A San Antonio, Texas native, David has devoted many hours of hard work to make this Centennial year very special.

"I would like to see our campus and the church universal unconsciously demonstrate their faith and love in everyday actions, with a sincere desire and burden to know individuals solely on who they are and what talents he or she possesses," said Harris. He remained loyal to this sentiment and expressed his desire to expand the image of the ASWC. "We all have yet to discover how much a voice we can have when we are unified," he said.

As part of this expansion towards getting the campus more involved, David instituted his roving office hours among the dorm lounges, and dance-floor hours when he was easily accessible in the HUB.

As one of the moving powers behind the ASWC, Harris set the example for the leadership to come in the next century.

As president, one of Harris's responsibilities was his role as chair of the ASWC Senate. The Senate was the illustrious group of hard-working individuals who were in charge of long-range planning and evaluation of student concerns. The Senate was composed of the president and vice-presidents of each class. These people were responsible not only for class leadership, but each member also headed an investigative committee. These committees tackled such issues such as campus-wide communication, administrative workings, orientation and retention, and athletics and morale. They also worked on developing a more comprehensive campus and off-campus directory. Senior Vice-President Dave Samara remarked, "We take on long-range projects and accomplish them through the course of the year."



David Harris, ASWC President.

ASWC Senate: David Harris, Gail Peebles, Staci Baird, E Beard, Trent House, Dave Samara, Jim Haase.



# House

The House was made up of dorm presidents and five off-campus representatives. These students supervised the funding of student organizations. They also met weekly to discuss short term and dorm issues. Members of the House mainly concentrated on making sure the ideas and opinions of all students were represented when issues were being discussed. The House chairman was Executive Vice-President Debbie O'Brien. She presided over meetings and organized committees to deal with issues that required more research. O'Brien said as VP she wanted to "help people feel more involved and have more pride for Whitworth." She made students feel more involved by delegating authority to the dorm presidents, and by encouraging students to work through channels and solve problems on their own.

O'Brien is a junior from Lafayette, California, majoring in Political Studies and minoring in Religion.

Debbie O'Brien, ASWC Executive Vice-President.

ASWC House: Front Row: Steve Sund, Jane Pless, Kathy Spear, Sara Silliman, Row 2: Debbie O'Brien, Apollo Choe, Lynn Sievers, Darby Cavin, Jim Wright Row 3: Matt Woodruff, Perry Gridley, Mike Vahle.

House members spend time on some critical issues at one of their weekly meetings. Left to right Debbie O'Brien, Jim Wright, Karen Murphy, Ann Prince, Missy Poe.





Front row: Louise Bride, Susan Brown, Jilleen Woodworth, Back row: Julianne Miller, Beth Clark, Chris Bruzzo, Heidi Stewart.

# Finance

Chris Bruzzo described fellow executive Paul Markillie as "a guy that looks like he doesn't care about his position at all, like if we go broke, who cares?, but he really does care, a lot."

Markillie, Vice-President of Finance, is the Whitworth College "equivalent to the U.S. Budget Committee."

"Anything that has to do with money, I have a hand in, one way or another," said Markillie.

Markillie was responsible for constructing a budget for A.S.W.C. spending for the 1989-90 terms. He had the budget done last spring. He was also in charge of monitoring the spending of the A.S.W.C., and giving financial advice.

The Finance Committee handled all appeals for funds. They evaluated and made recommendations to the House on how the student body funds should be distributed if there was a conflict.

Markillie, a junior from Richland, WA, is majoring in Computer Science and Business Management.

Paul Markillie, A.S.W.C. Financial Vice-President.





# Cabinet

**"M**y role is primarily advisory," said Chris Bruzzo, A.S.W.C. Vice-President of Operations. But, "... I could easily spend 40 hours a week doing this." Bruzzo oversaw the activities of the Cabinet, the Media committee, and the Club Council.

The Whitworth Cabinet, made up of "hired student employees," coordinated student activities. There were eight consistent and two Centennial offices. They organized Homecoming, part of Cultural and Special Events run by Lynnea Johnson; as well as the boat cruise, dances, volunteer work, public relations, commuter student activities, concessions, poster shop and the Outdoor Recreation Program. Each program leader met with Bruzzo once a week. "The meetings are fairly relaxed, and that works pretty well since the people in there are very individualistic and go for things." He saw this independence as a positive thing for Whitworth. "I've been letting them do what they want to do, and it has worked out."

Beginning this year, Bruzzo reinstituted the Media Committee which was made up of the editors of the newspaper and yearbook, and the station manager of the radio station. He removed them from the cabinet "because the people in there are all planning activities and they (the medias) are trying to put out a product; a newspaper, a book, something."

He also sat as chairman of the Club Council, for which he made recommendations to the House concerning which clubs should remain or which should receive funds.

Bruzzo, a Political Studies major in his junior year, is from El Toro, Ca.

A.S.W.C. Vice-President of Operations Chris Bruzzo.

A dynamic leader, Chris Bruzzo, V.P.O., talks over some concerns of the cabinet with Jilleen Woodworth, Julianne Miller, and Louise Bride.



Front Row: Head Photographer Ali Butterfield, Cathy Dapples, Gina Sorenson, Co-Editor Emily Kelly, Co-Editor Lynn Ransburg, Lay-out Editor Dana Rogers Row 2: Tia Newman, Delona Davis, Amy Tuininga, Staci Baird, Stephanie Tutt, Bill Ginn, Jennifer Schiro, Lauri Shafer, Angie Weaver, Row 3: Lori Risch, Sue Cain, Stacey Jorgenson, Marie Wright.



Planning the next songs to be played during her radio show, Kori De Vries adjusts some controls for optimal listening.

Mike Sando, Whitworthian sports editor, puts the finishing touches on one of his stories in preparation for print.



Dana Rogers, Yearbook Lay-out Editor, putting in extra hours at the last minute to help finish a deadline.





# Media

Front Row: General Manager Heidi Smith, Adam Green, Ed Shephard, Brian Gage, Kirsten Schultz, Program Director Jen Pifer, Allie Henry, Paige Williams, Music Director Sarah Calvin, Courtney McDermid, Crystal King, Tonya Taylor Row 2: Matt Woodruff, Doug Carlton, John Rigg, Kelly Hedberg, Dave Fish, Thomas Lynch, Mason Marsh, Dan Metz, Cynthia Domingues, Advisor Ron Hatch, Production Manager Matt Wilson, Not pictured: Office Manager Kathy Osgood.



Front Row: Editor Gina Johnson. Row 2: Meredith Te Grotenhuis, Photo Editor James Blackman, Katie Bellingham, News Editor Kate Wilhite, Stephanie Tutt, Feature Editor Marcus Chan, Kristine Edwards.

The 1989-90 ASWC Medias helped to keep students on top of and informed about events around campus. These medias included the radio station, KWRN New Music 90; the weekly newspaper, The Whitworthian; and the annual campus yearbook, The Natsihi.

Music made the world, including our campus, go 'round. That was the purpose of KWRN, New Music 90. This year the station had 41 people involved; the most DJs in its history. They were on from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., totalling 18 hours on air every day. KWRN was the only station in Spokane to make the Arbitron ratings. Arbitron ratings are similar to the Neilson ratings for television. This year the radio station had a dual CD system, and they were in the process of increasing their watts. For Freshman Scott Duffey, being a DJ on KWRN "is not only good experience for those looking at radio-journalism as a future career, but also for those such as myself who are doing it for the enjoyment of being on the radio. I love it!!"

Keeping us abreast of the world behind the Pine Cone Curtain was the task tackled weekly by the Whitworthian. Twenty-five people made up the staff of editors, reporters, editorialists, and cartoonists. This year the newspaper expanded to include the International and Centennial pages. In mid-November, four staff members had the opportunity to travel to New Orleans for the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. The Whitworthian has received 7 Washington Press Association Awards. Meredith Te Grotenhuis, a reporter for the Whitworthian, enjoyed her job because "it gives me the opportunity to view Whitworth in another dimension."

Capturing the year in words and pictures was the responsibility of the Natsihi, Whitworth's yearbook. The staff consisted of ten people responsible for writing copy and drawing layouts, and 12 photographers. Throughout the year, the Natsihi covered events from freshman initiation to sports, as well as the traditional class pictures. To celebrate the Centennial year, the Natsihi increased its coverage by 32 pages. "Being on the yearbook staff is fun because of the camaraderie around deadline time, when everyone is helping everyone else!" commented Bill Ginn, staff photographer.



# Campus Crusade for Christ

## Habitat for Humanity

**“P**eople helping people” was the theme for four clubs on Whitworth’s campus. These clubs were Campus Crusade, Circle K International, Habitat for Humanity, and Amnesty International.

“Winning, building, and sending is a main part of our club,” said Jackie Hentges, President of Campus Crusade. Another one of the club’s main goals was to teach people how to share their faith. Campus Crusade was a new club this year, and like most clubs in their introductory year, it started out small. There were about 12 people who were involved with the club. Campus Crusade was a unique club compared to most on Whitworth’s campus because they did not ask for any money from A.S.W.C. An average meeting involved time spent in prayer and fellowship. Plans for the year included bringing spokespeople from Washington State University (where Campus Crusade is strong) and helping with a Christmas concert in Portland, Oregon.

“Habitat is a way to put my faith into action,” said fall President Andy Barram. Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which provides housing for those who don’t have any. Whitworth’s chapter helped local affiliations build houses in the Spokane area. Habitat for Humanity had a few fundraisers. There was the annual Moronathon, which is a race held on campus with prizes going to the slowest participants. A dance was also planned for the Spring.



Campus Crusade for Christ: Jackie Hentges, Stuart Bryan, Melanie Allerdings.

Habitat for Humanity Front: Laura Smith, Kristy Parsons, Jenny Vied, Chris McCallum. Second Row: Amber Robinson, Chris Ward, Missy Poe, Andy Barram, Quimby Peterson, Laura Nixon, Dwight Marsh.



# Circle K

# Amnesty International



Amnesty International Front: James Bowers, Devin Singh, Missy Poe, Jen Pifer, Jonathan Myers. Second Row: Anne LaBarr, Kelli Derrig, Katie Bellingham, Brenda Luce. Guest Speaker: Don Joertzen.

Circle K Front: Dean Smith Second Row: Coach Paul Merkel, Kelly Hedberg, Lori Ross, Jane Lucas, Greg Francis, Rochelle Larsen, Mel Francis, Holly Shaw. Third Row: Scott Devereaux, Susan Rader, Heidi Rhoad, Vanessa Morris, Dana Rogers, Cathy Dapples, Shelly Fairbrook, Sara Barbee, Jennifer Ludlam.

Circle K International was another club on campus that devoted itself to helping others. "Our main projects this year are focusing on children," said Vice-President Jennifer Ludlam. Members spent one night a week tutoring children at Hutton Settlement; pushing kids who are confined to wheelchairs for Bloomsday; and working with kids in the Excelsior program, a treatment center for the psychologically and behaviorally disturbed kids between the ages of 12 and 18. Circle K members also helped plan parties for children in North Spokane who were on the waiting list for a Big Brother or Big Sister. Circle K involved 19 paid members. Many conferences and fun retreats were also held. A Leadership Training Conference was held in Randall, WA in October. Bellevue, WA was the site of the Fall Board meeting, held in November, and in March the International Conference was held. Whitworth Circle K also sent a \$100 check to help those who suffered in the California earthquake in October. Money to help with all these different programs was raised through selling fruitbaskets and through the help of the Kiwanas.

Another club which helped and taught people was Amnesty International. "Amnesty International works toward racial awareness and human rights," said President Jonathan Myers. One of the club's main projects was writing letters to certain countries' governments requesting that they refrain from cruel punishment of their prisoners of conscience. Speakers were also invited to speak to the clubs members, who ranged from 10-30 persons on any given night. Human Rights Awareness Week and the Racial Awareness Dance were two of the big projects Amnesty International participated in. This year they started a Human Rights Resource Library in the Chapel. Information on oppression and human rights violation can now be found there. Fundraisers included the Racial Awareness Dance, T-shirts sales, and the Alternative Christmas Fair.



# Black Student Union

# Asian American Club

The Black Student Union helped encourage black and white students to work together as one. They strove to heighten awareness of black culture, while at the same time encouraging white students to join their group. BSU worked as a support system for black students to share its struggles and offered leadership positions for its members. The black students at Whitworth joined together with the BSU groups at Gonzaga and Eastern. Together the three groups shared a network exchange of seminars and different functions. They also held a big dance and split their profits. Some of the clubs main events were an Ethnic Food Fair with some of Whitworth's other clubs, dances, and a fashion show in Forum. The club also offered a couple of movies on black culture, including "Blacks in White America". As the spring term began, the Black Student Union celebrated Black History month. The group had 45 members. Its officers were: Paige Williams, President; Prince Watkins, Vice President; Heather Wilson, Secretary; and Terry Carter, Treasurer.

Another ethnic group here at Whitworth was the Asian American Club, which also strove to make people aware of a different culture. Last year the president of this club expected the club would increase in size this year. The club increased to a membership of 40 people compared to the 20 people it had last year. The group was not only open to Asians, but to anyone who wanted to join. This year's main events were the Food Fair, skiing, a movie festival (all types of movies from Asian countries), and many Racism Awareness projects. The officers were: Charlene Hatakeyama, President; Scott Lum and Todd Kuniyuki, Vice Presidents; and Donna Tsuru, Secretary.



Black Student Union: Front row; Guest, Guest, Guest, Paige Williams, Mary Mutitu, Guest. Second row: Andre Branch, Marcus Chang, Valerie Hayashida, Emily Kiyasu, Elizabeth Brotie, Heather Wilson, Jil Uchishiba, Barb Visser. Third row: Guest, Cynthia Dominguez, Guest, Randall Cabana, Guest, and Prince Watkins.

Asian American Club: Front row: Erika Barquist, Kathy Nolan, I-Leen Phon, and Julie Barker. Second row: Kathleen Tom, Tasha Willaerts, Corri Chinen, Valerie Ganir, Charlene Hatakeyama. Third row: Jennifer Newell, Sanford Chang, Scott Lum, Bruce Ulrich, Todd Kuniyuki, and Donna Tsuru.



## International Club

## Hawaiian Club



**T**he Hawaiian club was not only made up of people from Hawaii, but also people from the South Pacific and the Westcoast. "The main purpose of our group is to share Hawaii with the Whitworth community and Spokane, as well as forming unity within the group", said Kalani Fronda, club President. The club met every second Sunday of the month and also planned a meeting with Gonzaga University's Hawaiian Club. This year, the club's main events were a sponsored dance and the traditional Hawaiian luau, held on April 21st, which everyone looks forward to each year. The group was made up of 50 members who include the club's officers: Kalani Fronda, President; Melanie Oshiro, Vice President; Corri Chinen, Secretary; and Sanford Chang, Treasurer.

The main purpose of the International Club was to help international students at Whitworth adjust to the culture here.

They encouraged American students to join their club as well, so that the different cultures could learn from each other. The group of 30 active members planned the International Banquet for the spring term, where they cooked food from different countries and provided many types of entertainment. Besides this main event they met every other Monday and cooked meals and shared slides from their countries. The group provided support for its members and offered a time to share each others' experiences. "I hope that perspective students will get a chance to see the yearbook and want to come to Whitworth and join our club", said Josie Lukas, club President. The club's officers were: Josie Lukas, President; Rich DeChance, Vice President; Marie Wright and Abbie Kirkpatrick, Secretaries; and Ingrid Laroe, Treasurer.



Hawaiian Club: Front row; Sanford Chang, Tasha Willaerts, Corri Chinen, Catherine Figiel, Chad Masaki, Timothy Jurgens, Clement Hong, Kathleen Tom, and Meilee Lim. Second row: Rolle Larson, Sheldon Mekanui, Jimmy Blackman, Michael Kawakami, Kathryn Osgood, Randall Cabana, Lani Blackman, and Aaron Pacheco. Third row: Heidi Boomer, Erika Barquist, Emily Yasu, Valerie Hayashida, Melanie Oshiro, Malia Akutagawa, Kevin Parker, Sachi Matsushita, Heidi McRae, Karen Kaupu, and Kalani Fronda. Fourth row: Laurie Shafer, Carrie Hummel, Jennifer Newell, Donna Hitchcock, Jenny Robinson, Laurie Hannahs, David Chattergy, Kevin Olson, Dean Miyama, Lianne Gonsalves, Todd Kuniyuki, Donna Tsuru, Angie Weaver, and Bill Johnson. Fifth row; Gabe Taylor, Bruce Ulrich, and Chris Hauser. Missing: Bob Moses, Marshall Monteville, Donna Rodenhurst, Val Ganir, Charlene Hatakeyama, and Lynn Sievers.

International Club: Front row: Kana Nabeshima, Evan Schneider, Vanessa Morris, Ezana Kabede, Goshi Maruyama, Richard DeChance, Christi Nixon. Second row: Iku Toyonaga, Catherine Figiel, Josie Lukas, Lori Ross, I-Leen Phon, Valerie Hayashida, and Suzanne Weber. Third row: Misumi Hamada, Utta Meiring, AnneRose Troessgr, Marie Wright, Heidi Rhoad, Mary Mutitu, Andre Branch, Emily Kiyasu, and Hifumi Mino.

# *Sports Medicine*



Sports Medicine Front Row: Niel Francom and Rick Perez. Second Row: Kim Reed, Juli Duffus, Dave Adamson, Janli Williams, Rich More, and Charles Roggow. Third Row: Russ Richardson, Brook Bray, Bonnie Gronvold, Mike Staudemaier, Scott Devereaux, Pat Colleran, Hiedi Lawless, and Dori Crocker.



# Stage Crew



**E**ven though Whitworth was often pegged as an apathetic college, there were students who put lots of effort into everything they did. Stage Crew and Sports Medicine were two such groups.

Stage Crew was a group of 13 people who took care of all productions on campus. Although they were most well known for the work they did at Forum, that was just a small part of the work they did. They handled all the lights and sound for dances, movies and community programs. "We also set up and tear down shows," said Stage Crew member Dan Metz. Being part of the Stage Crew was considered an on-campus job. Felicia Roby, sophomore, liked Stage Crew because "the work is always different." Junior Tia Newman has been with Stage Crew for 3 years. "I like the theatre and this is a chance to be involved in every aspect," she said. Mike Westenskow was in charge of "the Crew."

Sports Medicine was an educational club with 15 members. Some members were student trainers, others were planning to be trainers in the future. At the club meetings, different presentations were given, teaching the members about sports medicine. Rich More, Student Director, said these presentations included topics such as orthopedic, surgical and rehabilitation techniques. Club members also attended sports medicine clinics put on by different groups in the Spokane area. Different fund raisers were planned so the club could purchase educational tools and videos.



Stage Crew Front Row: Fred Gregg, Christine Edwards. Second Row: Tia Newman, Dan Metz, Shannon Wilson, Katrina Hanke, Kristen Moyles, Spencer Hammond, Jonathan Myers. Third Row: Jennifer Eekhoff, James McKinley, Felicia Roby. Top: Ron Barnes.

# Speech and Debate/Psi-Chi

**"T**he purpose of this club is to teach people to become better speakers and more critical thinkers," said Speech and Debate Club President Joy Van Eaton.

The Club competed on weekends with other surrounding colleges, often traveling out of town and sacrificing many hours to be prepared for competitions in the categories of: persuasive speaking, informative speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking. The debate team competed with topics such as, "violence as opposition in dealing with political oppression." Dr. Mike Ingram, the coach of the team, helped the students to prepare responses that would be clear and coherent.

One of the many benefits of the club was that the students "learn a skill and are not just gaining an awareness," said Van Eaton. The skill of public speaking enabled individuals to express their opinions effectively. This skill is both necessary and beneficial in one's career, community, and family.

The goal of the club, first and foremost, was to make other colleges aware that Whitworth College does exist and that its students are tough competitors. Secondly, the Speech and Debate Club wanted to be known for its accessibility to Whitworth students who can use its expertise; such as those individuals running for office on campus, who can use the club as a sounding board for their campaign speeches.

"Speech and Debate is not an elitist club and we accept all who are willing to join, even those with glasses. Right T.J.?" Van Eaton quipped.

"The purpose of this club is to stimulate, to encourage, and to maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology," according to club President Brian Hastings.

The Psi Chi Club visited various psychological facilities in the area, such as Medical Lake and Pine Crest. They had counselors within the area come to speak to the group about careers in psychology, and there were graduates and professors who come to speak to the club about graduate school opportunities.

The Psychology Club was open to all Whitworth students, and its goal was to "further the knowledge and pursuit of psychology here, and to bring a better understanding of our field to all students of Whitworth College," Hastings said.



Speech and Debate Front Row: Jill Gardinier, Lisa Matiello, Lori Welch, Kathryn Wibbels, Joy VanEaton, T.J. Sims. Second Row: Gail Pebbles, Kristi Hicks, Coach Mike Ingram, Jeff Swan, Molly Griffith.

Psi-Chi Carolyn Phelps, Jolene Earin, Kristen Davis, Sharon Brewer, Brian Hastings, Pete Houston, Lorri Detrick, Lisa Estelle, Brett Harcourt, Mike Gonzalez, Laura Seapy.



# ROTC/Script



**H**ow would you like 80% of your tuition and all books paid for, an allowance of \$100 a month, and a guaranteed job after college? Sounds good, doesn't it? It did to five students at Whitworth who participated in Army ROTC. Classes were held at Gonzaga University, with a lab once a week. One weekend a month, field training exercises were held, in which the cadets were taught navigation and how to execute offensive and defensive maneuvers. When these students graduate from college, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants, and will serve their country for eight years before being given the option to regain civilian status.

"The purpose of 'Script' was to give people a chance to workshop some of their writing, and to get feedback from some of their peers," said Melanie Noel, President.

The Script Club had workshop classes at which they read and critiqued one another's works. A future goal in this area will be poetry readings.

Who can submit material to Script? Anyone. The goal of the group was to eventually get more recognition outside the Whitworth Community, and to also encourage creative, imaginative writing from the students of Whitworth College.

Mark Moyer digs a fox hole during an ROTC field training exercise. Mark is one of the five Whitworth students to be involved with the ROTC program.



Script Front Row: Molly Barham, Melanie Noel, Andrea Tuinstra, Amy Delong, Joe Wight, Debi Williams, Daniel Hoffman. Second Row: Emily Kelly, Tricia Tedrow

# Phi Alpha Theta

**B**eing active with the brain and with the body was what students who were in Phi Alpha Theta and cheerleading liked to do.

"Phi Alpha Theta is like an Honors Society in colleges across the United States," said member Heidi Hellner. There were 25 members inducted this year from Whitworth. The club was involved in most political science activities. "We helped send several students to conferences in the Spring," said Hellner. One of the fundraisers was a dance co-sponsored with Amnesty International to kick off Racial Awareness Week.



Phi Alpha Theta: Julie Peterson, Kelley Strawn, Debbie Carlson, Suzanne Billharz.



A new spirit in the Cheerleaders encourages the pirates to "Go, Fight, Win!"



# Cheerleading



erleaders: Renee Hensley, Janelle Jewett, Dana Rogers, Cathy Dapples, Sarah Carter.

**A** new addition to the cheerleading squad this year was a mascot. "The Pirate", a.k.a. Renee Hensley, kept the crowds rowdy by cheering along with the squad. During football season, there was a pep squad consisting of four ladies who tried to boost the crowd's spirit. During basketball season there were four traditional cheerleaders. Captain Sarah Carter was a cheerleader because, "I see a need and I enjoy supporting the team." There were three returning members along with two new ones.



Chris Dunlap and Ryan Gos-  
sen enjoy some warm rays of  
sunshine.

Dennis Higgins and Debbie  
Knutson get bogged down in  
their studies.



Gina Bryant gets helpful ad-  
vice from Bob Lacerte.





# Every Day Life



Jocelyn Munding, Trevor Hayes, and Liana Bigham speak no evil, hear no evil, and see no evil in the Warrens Lounge.



Trevor McCrorey, Jackie Hentges, and Todd Kuniyuki look perplexedly at some foreign animals.



Diana Jenkins in a moment of exuberance.



winter (win/tēr) n.la: the coldest season of the year, regarded in the Northern hemisphere as including the months of December, January and February. b: Whitworth's continuous season of the year, regarded in Spokane as including the months of November, December, January, February, March ...

A light snow at Thanksgiving frosts a birch in the center of campus.







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Ends . . .*



Positioning herself, Beth Knutson waits for a pass.



Tara Flugel scores against a Lute defender on a drive.

Right: Darsi Frazier and Teresa Jackson hold up the first place trophy from the Whitworth Invitational.





# Women's Basketball

A tough defense, high scoring offense, and crashing the boards made way for a very successful 1989-1990 women's basketball season. Compared to last year's disappointing three wins and fourteen losses in district play, this year the Lady Bucs improve their district win-loss record by close to fifty percent.

Defense could have been the major contributor to this past year's team. With the addition of Lisa Oriard as assistant coach, the team's main goal became "to be the best on defense." In keeping with this goal, the Lady Bucs kept their opposing teams, on the average, under sixty points throughout the season.

Offenses were highlighted by the ball handling of sophomores Jennifer Couch and Cyndi Port, inside moves by Tara Flugel, and three pointers by Darsi Frazier. The Lady Bucs were a threat shooting to any defense they played. The offensive game helped to win seven straight games for the Lady Bucs. This streak gave the team a boost in their confidence as the season progressed.

Another factor for the Lady Bucs' successful season was the aggressive play going on for the rebounds. Teresa Jackson and Beth Knutson became a duo, averaging nineteen rebounds per game to aid in the inside game of the Lady Bucs. The duo either scored on the offensive rebounds or became the starting pointing for a past break.

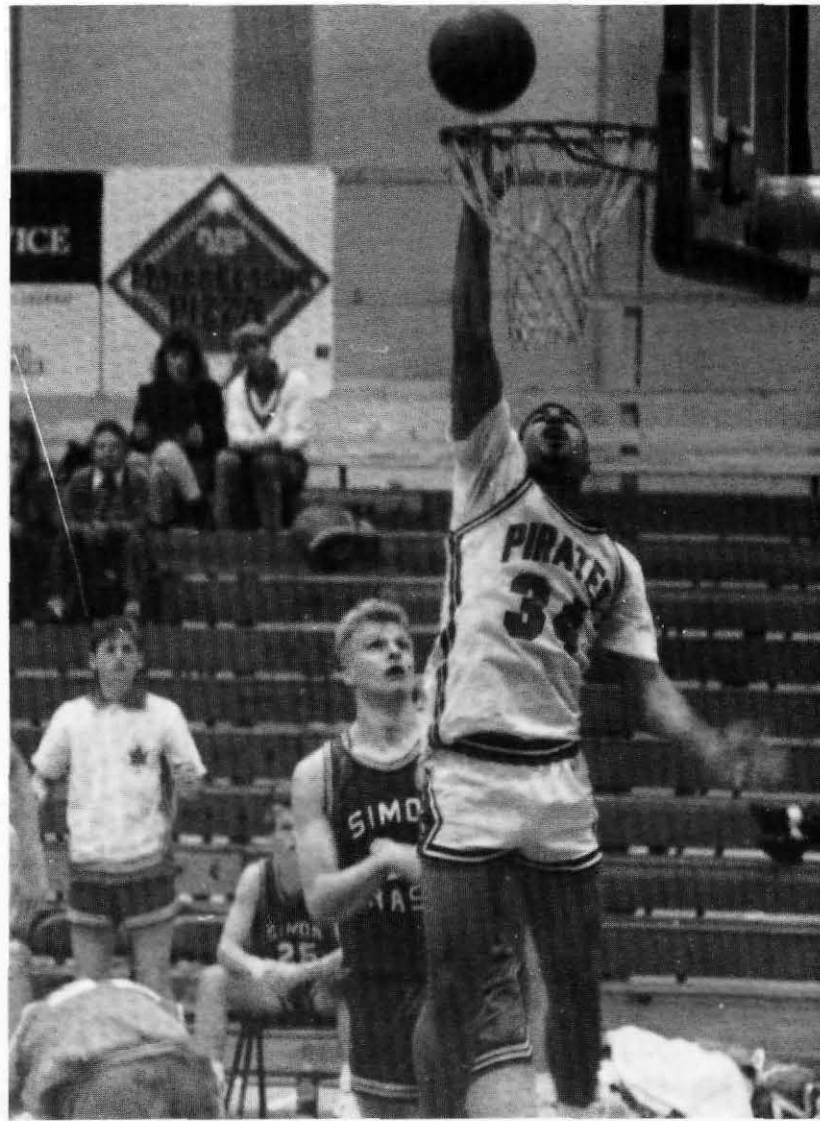
All of these factors led up to a successful season for the Lady Bucs. Now for the 1990-1991 season . . .



Front Row: Jennifer Couch, Marya Vigil, Cyndi Port, Darsi Frazier, Darci Kummer, Tami Alongi, and team manager Tara Taylor. Second Row: Head Coach Juliene Simpson, Assistant Brenda Damuth, Lisa McDowell, Sheri Nielsen, Beth Knutson, Teresa Jackson, Cara Keller, Tara Flugel, Kris Romberger, Darcie Leonard, and Assistant Coach Lisa Oriard.

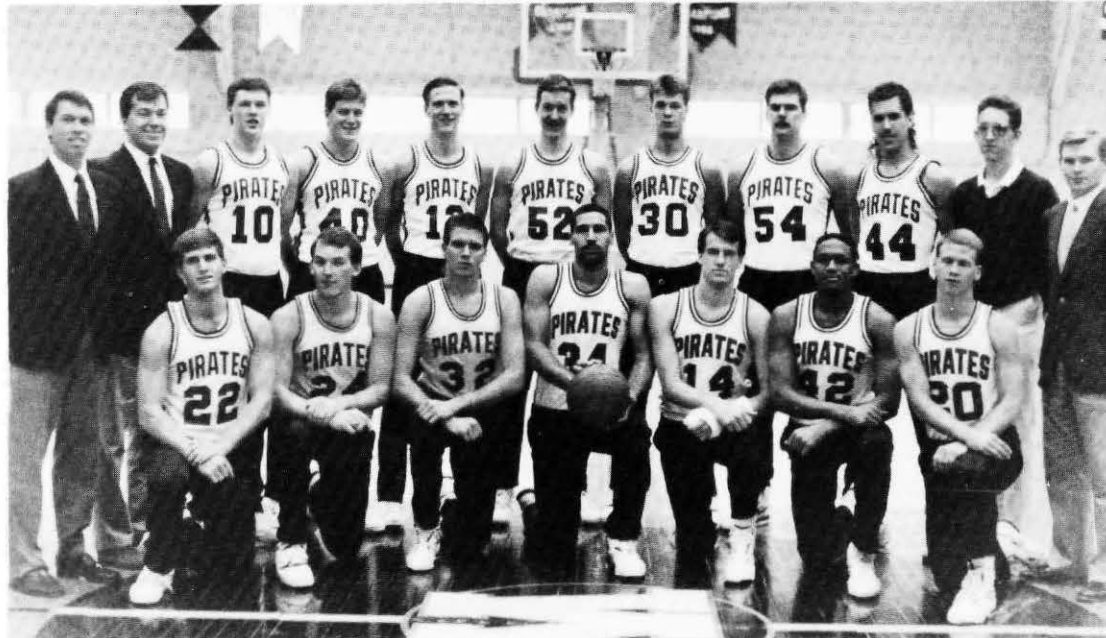
With two players all over her, Teresa Jackson goes up for a shot.

Randy Smith goes up to "tip it in."



Lennox Sweeney hangs on after dunking the ball.

First Row: Coach Warren Freidrichs, Jim Waller, Mike Sando, Mark McVay, Chris Roberts, Scott Huntsman, Todd Gray, Tim Nichols, Chris Cuhn, Robbie Anselmo, Howard Gauthier. Second Row: Steve Mihas, Mark Wheeler, Marshal Monteville, Randy Smith, David Schultz, Lennox Sweeney, Todd Martin.





# Men's Basketball

With a solid regular season record of 21-6 behind them, the Whitworth Men's Basketball Team moved on to the district play-offs. Such an outstanding season would lead one to speculate about the next year. Whitworth has only one full-ride scholarship to offer a player, but this scholarship will be open for the 1990-91 academic year. This, along with the season record, will give a tremendous boost to the recruitment effort. Whitworth lost four starters to graduation in 1990, but Senior, Mark McVay said with a smile, "next year won't be too bad."

It seemed that the strength of the coaching staff was a major factor in the strength of the team. Both the head coach, Warren Friedrichs, and his assistant, Howard Gauthier, have doctorates in physical education. coach Friedrichs brought quite a bit of experience to Whitworth. He previously coached high school level basketball in Michigan and served a stint at Concordia College. On the personal level, most of the players seemed to get along with him very well. Though this year's team was "strangely diverse", this diversity produced an extremely talented team. Randy Smith, who had played for the like of EWU and CWU, finally chose Whitworth. A key player, Lennox Sweeney, never played high school basketball. Todd Martin, the team's best scorer, topped the 1,000 point mark in this, his final season. The achievement was doubly sweet for Martin, as he scored his 1,000 point against Northern Montana in his own hometown of Haver, Mt.

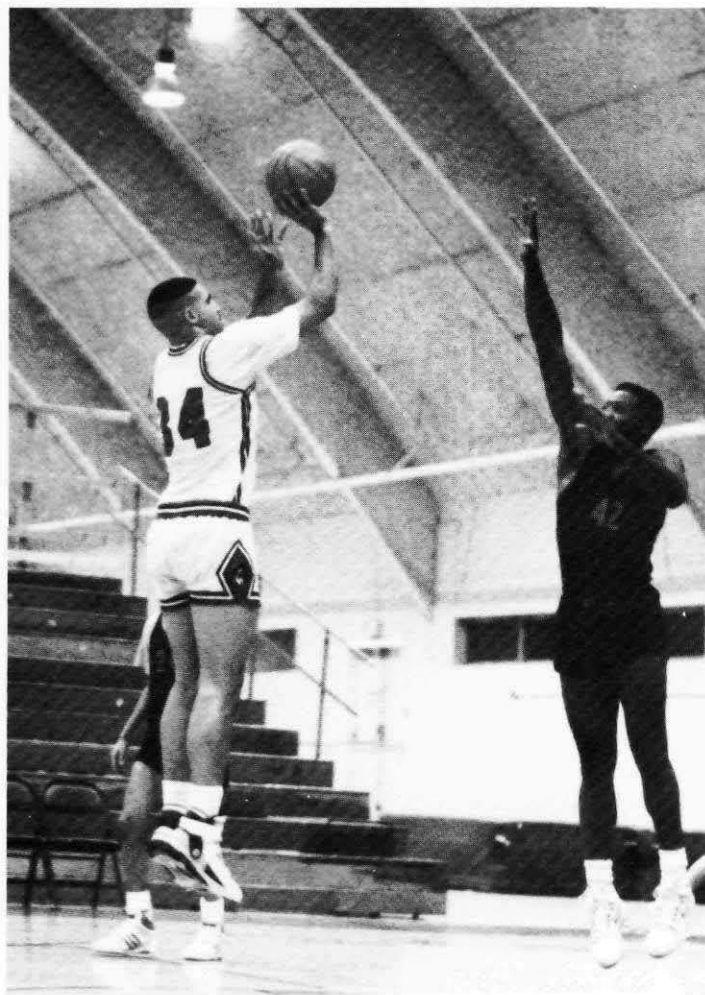
Despite the eventual end of the season, the Men's Basketball team this year did much to add to the basketball reputation of Whitworth. Each small liberal arts college thrives on its own unique assets; its strength in certain academic departments, its location, its tradition of the world of sports, and every little distinguishing factor helps. Whitworth places a winning season in men's basketball next on its list of achievements.



Lennox Sweeney fights to get the rebound from four opponents.



Mark McVay jumps past a PLU defender for the shot.

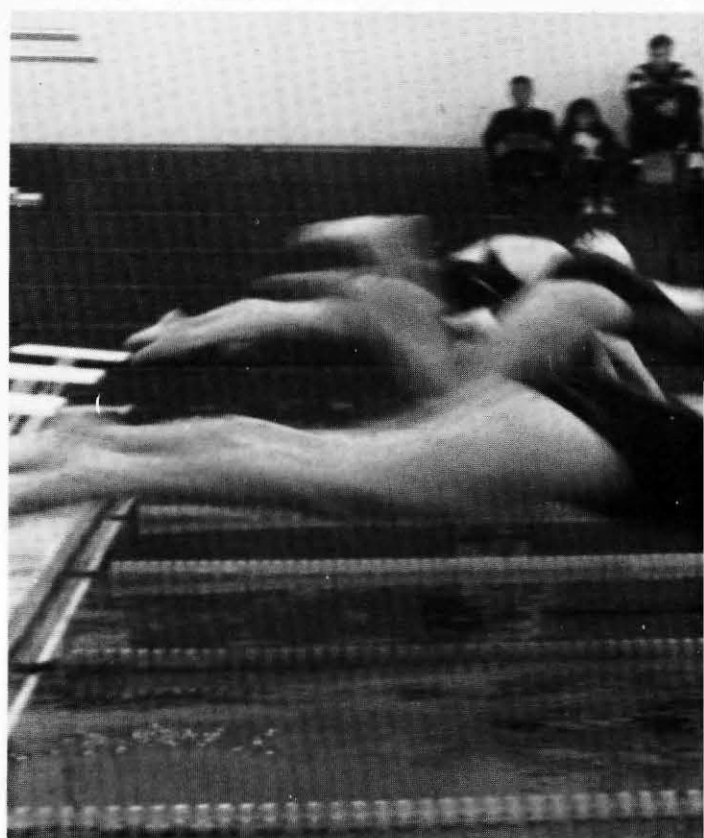


Randy Smith in perfect execution of a jump shot.

Right: Front Row: Matt Snow, Donny Webb, P.J. Pedroni, Todd Holdridge. Second Row: Jason Kennedy, Keith Lambert, Jim Verdier, John Boxmeyer, Kris Coleman. Third Row: Tracey Warren, Liana Bigham, Sarah Olsen, Kerry Eagen, Brook Bray, Bonnie Gronvold, Monica Weaver, Lisa McKinney.



P.J. Pedroni in pure concentration before a race.



The women "take off" in tandem.



# Swimming

Men's swimming closed their season being ranked 3rd in the conference. The women, who at the start of the season were expected to be 2nd, ended up falling down to 5th, due to the fact that several of the best women swimmers ended up sitting on the bench due to injuries.

"It was an outstanding year for our men's team. We took 3rd in an invitational," Coach Tom Dodd said. Twelve teams competed in the invitational, which was held December 8 and 9. "In the previous year, we finished 5th. So overall it just shows how the men's team is improving."

After a couple more good recruiting years, Dodd expects both the men's and women's team to move up in ranking considerably.

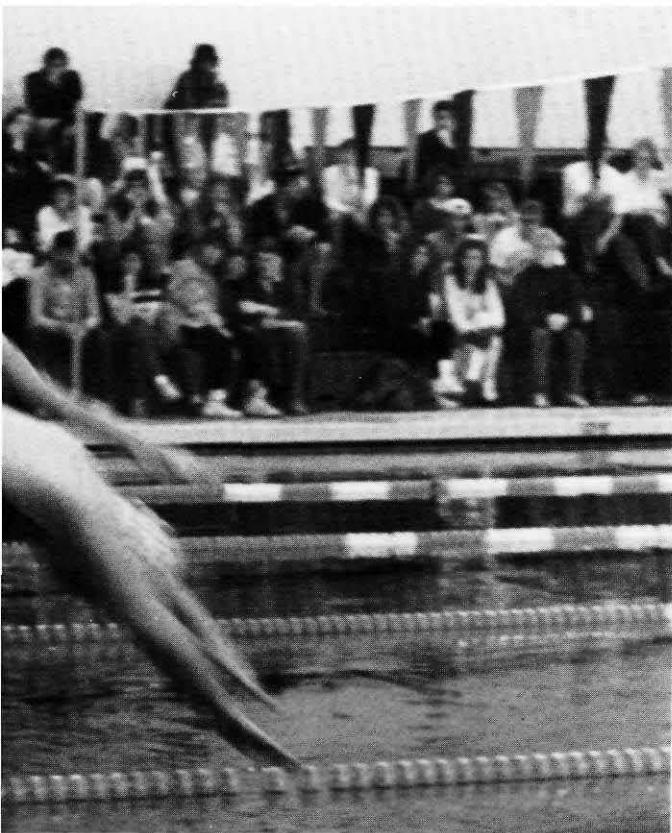
"Due to injuries, some of our best women were sitting on the bench. We really had some good women recruits, but I don't think that we will see how good the women's team is until next year," Dodd said.

Freshman Mindy Radke, who was ranked as one of the top 3 swimmers in the NAI, could not go to Nationals due to injury. Such was the case also with another top women's swimmer, Bonnie Gronvold. Qualified for Nationals were: Brook Bray, Kerry Eagen, and Monica Weaver.

Senior Jim Verdier, All-American, was swimming faster this year than ever in his life, but due to ineligibility problems, he was not able to go to Nationals. Matt Snow and John Boxmeyer qualified for Nationals, and hopes were high that both Todd Holdridge and Keith Lambert's performances at Districts would qualify them as well.

"It was a long season. But I think that it has been a learning experience for everyone," Freshman Snow said, "My performance has improved greatly. I am really excited about Nationals, but I am also scared and hopeful."

"I've been really happy with my teams. I know that we may not win every meet, but our teams are very close knit; there is a strong sense of community in the team, and a strong sense of friendship, and that, to me, is more important than our win loss record," Dodd said. "I don't want to sacrifice the feelings we have for one another and our team for winning."





Right: Students add frosting and sprinkles to their creations at the Cookie Decorating Party in the HUB.



Above: Christmas Week Coordinator Gail Fielding gets a warm embrace from a twinkly-eyed Santa.

Right: Chaplain Doug Dye and Senior Steve Mercer compare cookie preferences at a Christmas party.





# Christmas Week

With Christmas Week falling the week before finals, the many activities planned during the week were a welcome study break for students. Festivities were scheduled for the week of December 3-10, to celebrate the Christmas spirit together as a community before everyone went their separate ways for the holidays.

"It's a special way to celebrate together on the campus," said Christmas Week Coordinator, Gail Fielding. "We are unique; I don't know of any other campus that celebrates it the way that Whitworth does."

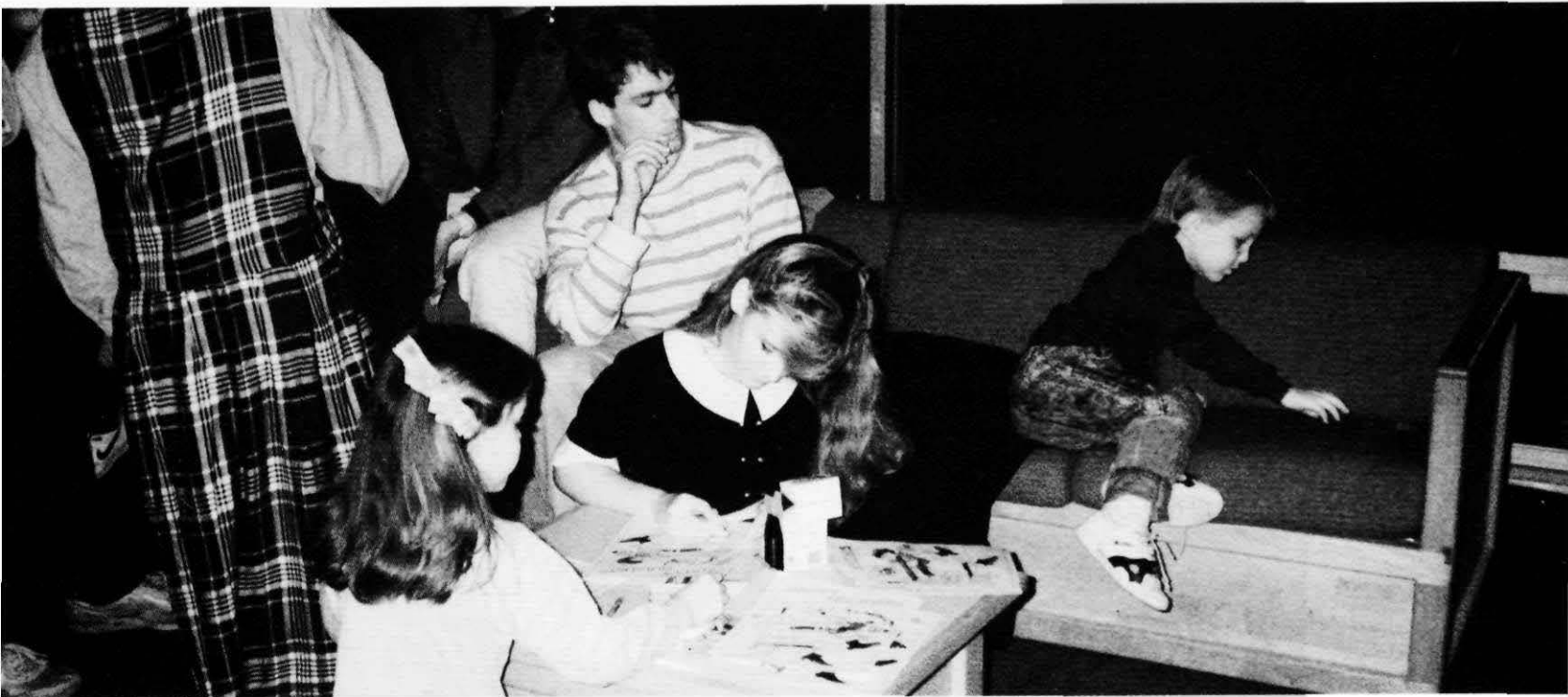
The activities kicked off Sunday the 3rd, with a Candlelight Campus Worship in the Chapel. Attendance was high at Monday's Forum. Storyteller Laurie Klein caught the attention of many with her dramatic storytelling in "The Heart of Christmas."

Wednesday the usual Midweek Worship was conducted in the morning. That afternoon in the HUB, there was a cookie decorating party. People were able to frost and eat their own creations. It was a time for people to get together, socialize, and relax.

"It was a good idea, they should keep doing it," said Freshman Darrin Dennis. "The sugar cookies were the best! It was fun to make your own creations."

Thursday was the annual All-Campus Christmas Dinner. Activities climaxed on Friday, with a Theatre Arts Christmas Forum, "A Still Small Roar", and the President's Christmas Reception in the HUB, where many students came to sample the food and spend time with other students and faculty.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, the Choir held sold-out performances that were enjoyed by all. An old Christmas classic, **Miracle on 34th Street**, was shown Friday night. Saturday night, the Whitworth Ballet performed a "Victorian Christmas" in the Auditorium. The week came to a close on Sunday the 10th, with a Campus Christmas Worship in the Chapel and carolling.



Above: Joining in on the childrens' activities, Junior Ingrid Beiningen colors a Christmas picture.

Whitworth dancers finish one of their acts with style and grace.



Clara and the Prince begin their pas de deux. Excerpts from "The Nutcracker" were performed with parts of "The Phantom of the Opera".

Maurisa Maxwell is startled at the sight of the Phantom during the Christmas ballet.







Pleased smiles are all the ballerinas can show after a successful performance.

Jennifer Ludlam sweeps gracefully across the stage.



# Christmas Ballet

Through three and a half weeks of long and rigorous rehearsals, some nights beginning at 3:00 p.m. and not ending until 10:00 p.m., the Whitworth Ballet, under the direction of Rita Rogers, worked hard to put on a magnificent performance. Held on December 9 in Cowles Auditorium, the ballet attracted a large audience, who watched in awe of the performers as they danced around the stage with grace and agility. The Whitworth Ballet performed to "Ave Maria", along with selected pieces from *Phantom of the Opera* and *The Nutcracker Suite*.

After the performance, dancers were both relieved and exhilarated. As dancer Jenny Ludlam said, "Performing is one of the best parts of the ballet. It seems like it started and then it was over. I would have liked to have done another one after that."

With the hard work of the ballet students and the dedication and diligent leadership of Rita, the Whitworth Ballet proved to be made up of an admirable group of talented and committed individuals.

# Choral Music



CHOIR Front: Tiffany Beam, Heidi Von Heeder, Teresa Carson, Mindy Erickson, Beth Bloomquist, Angie Fowler, Cynthia Kirkman, Lorri Detrick, Jocelyn Munding, Randi Ellefson, Julie Benavidez, Kim Carter, Brittany Manning, Merri Wapstra, Denise Litchfield, Shelley Ahrend, Kris Burns, Marleta Mathews, Karen Gruber, Julie Fairman, Second Row: Jennifer Jackson, Molly Jo Bessey, Beth Walter, Carmen Goodwin, Suzanne Ramo, Debbie Carlson, Stefani Poet, Lakena Paniamena, Chris Dunlap, Jeanine Walker, Daneka Olson, Kyrsten Lee, Melody Wapstra, Sue Packard, Ingrid Beiningen, Chrystal Cook, Kris Bryan, Heidi Hellner. Third Row: Steve Spencer, Corey Nelson, Mark McIlraith, Steve Murray, John Moomaw, Scott Davis, Rich Dechance, Kelley Strawn, Dave Samara, Andy Brown, Jim Rae, Mike Vahle, Joel Rinsema, Scot Crandal, Chris Hauser, Terry Doering, Trevor Rise. Fourth Row: Jun Bo Tang, Denmer Wells, Paul Ogden, Ken Meager, Brian Hall, Marc Doty, Tim Kalfut, Andrew Lawson, Andy Ragone, Troy Reit, Todd Bloomquist, Steve Bray, Jim Haase, Lennie Edwards, Eric Hurtt, Ryan Gossan, John Michael, Steve Mercer.



Student Director Joel Rinsema captures and maintains his fellow students' attention.





The Soprano and Bass sections giving 100 percent effort at a choir rehearsal.



Chamber Singers Front: Andy Ragone, Melody Wapstra, Scot Crandal, Scott Davis, Debbie Carlson, Dave Samara, Brittany Manning, Joel Rinsema, Carmen Goodwin, Steve Murray Second row: Jeanine Walder, Suzanne Ramo, Tim Kalafut, Kyrsten Lee, Jim Haase, Jennifer Jackson, Chris Hauser, Cynthia Kirkman, Corey Nelson, Daneka Olson, Jim Rae.

The Whitworth Choir, the largest touring choir in the Northwest, was made up of 72 members. It was directed by Randi Ellefson, who believes the highlight of the year was the group's "Passion according to St. John," by Bach. The choir performed with many professional soloists and the Spokane Symphony Orchestra to make this appearance as successful as it was. The group practiced five days a week, singing sacred text from the Renaissance period through the twentieth century. "There is an emotion felt through the choir. It's an emotion you can't explain until you are standing up there with us as we hold hands during each song," said Chris Hauser, a member of the Whitworth Choir.

The choir emphasizes a cappella music, in comparison to the Chamber Choir, which was accompanied by a pianist or small group of musicians. Ellefson also directed the Chamber Choir, which was made up of 24 members who were selected from the Whitworth Choir. The group sang some sacred music, but they concentrated on secular pieces. The choir participated in the American Choral Directors' Association Convention, as they have in past years. The Chamber Choir performed for special events on campus, but also put on programs around the Spokane community, as they did this last Christmas.

Chapel Singers was a group of students who led the Mid-week Worship service in song. The group allowed students to join together through song in a relaxed, non-competitive environment. Linda Sittser, the group's director, led them in hymns, Christmas music, and other sacred pieces. This year, the Chapel Singers not only sang in Mid-week Worship, but they also participated in other holiday special events.

Deep in concentration, flutist Monica Martens accompanies the Wind Ensemble.



Just one small segment of this year's Wind Ensemble, these musicians practice with determination and pride.



Dr. Dan Keberle and the Jazz Band listen intently to a piece they hope to perfect.



Lori Thill and Dolly Cooke playing a mean streak during a Jazz band rehearsal.



# Instrumental Music



During the course of the year, where could one have found the hottest student-produced music? Anywhere the Wind Ensemble or the Jazz band could be found, of course.

The Wind Ensemble was a group of about 41 students. To be involved, the musicians had to audition. According to Dr. Evans, the director, "many of them were not music majors." Throughout the year, the Ensemble had many concerts and tours. During Spring Break, they toured the Pacific Northwest as part of the Centennial tour. The day before commencement, the group played their annual "Concert in the Park," located in the Loop. The Wind Ensemble was more than just a group of people that got together to perform. Every Wednesday they had devotions, "so it's like a support group," commented Dr. Evans.

The Jazz Band was a select group of about 18 students. As with the Wind Ensemble, students had to audition. Again, being a music major was not a requirement to be a part of the Jazz Band. The music they performed emphasized soloists. "It is music that swings," commented Dr. Keberle, the band's director. The band performed several concerts on campus, as well as a few off campus at local high schools. This year they participated in a Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho. They also toured through the Seattle-Puget Sound area. In April, they played for the Centennial banquet with guest Tom Foley. Being a member of the Jazz Band "is fun," commented Kyle Edberg.



The percussion section adds extra dash to the Wind Ensemble. Here, band members Brian Gage, Jason Rise, and Jim McKinley.



Timing is key in music, and instructor Jerry Bently helps the ensemble by carefully directing them through one of their pieces.



No playing around! This is serious stuff for Susan Rader, Hiedi Lawless, and Dennis Higgins as they give their full attention to the music that they are playing.



# String and Bells

The 1989-90 String Ensemble and the Bell Choir had a lot to musically offer the school, as well as members of the community. The members gave up their time and put their energy into providing music and entertainment for both the school and others.

The String Ensemble was made up of 11 students who gave much of their time and effort to the group. Involvement with the Ensemble included no formal audition. Instruments played by the students were the violin, viola, cello, and bass. All of the performances given by the students were outside of class time. They generally played two or three times a semester for Mid-week Worship. They also played during the Campus Progressive Dinner in December, as well as performing their big concert in the spring. Jerry Bentley, the conductor of the group, enjoyed working with the students. "They are a really good group of students to work with. They have really, technically and musically, improved their playing," she commented. Whitworth will continue to look for more good things from the String Ensemble.

The Bell Choir was open to all students who wanted "to ring bells and give the time," according to Director Blanche Kangas. The Shepherd's Bells consisted of 61 handbells rung by 13 members. The objective of the Shepherd's Bells was not only good music, it was also a campus outreach. The Bell Choir took part in the Thanksgiving Vespers Service and planned a Lenten Service, as well. A spring concert was in the works. "I've enjoyed the way it's grown from a bell choir into a group of friends," commented member Andrew Daizell.



String Ensemble Front Row: Susan Rader, Jennifer Athearn, Julia Wentz, Sue Packard.  
Second Row: Corine Orlandini, Dennis Higgins, Daymien Thommen, Monica Hampton,  
Hiedi Lawless, and Instructor Jerry Bentley.

# Sports Clubs

"Cycling is an alternative to sports like basketball, football, and baseball," said Brent Soderberg, Cycling Club President. "It's also a good chance to travel around to different colleges."

The club met once a month in the fall to organize races. These races took place in the spring, when they competed with WSU, Eastern Washington, and Gonzaga, among other colleges. Most of these inter-collegiate competitions started during or after Spring Break.

The Cycling Club helped members excel in their sport. In the spring, they hoped to send club member Bobbie Mishler to the Collegiate National Championships for the second year, Soderberg said.

The Rugby Club's 20 members got together about twice a week in the fall and the spring. Their games were against teams from Gonzaga, the Spokane Rugby Club, WSU, University of Idaho, and Whitman.

Rugby was a fairly new organized sport at Whitworth, and many students weren't completely enthusiastic about it yet. Yet for people who like athletics, it provided a good alternative to varsity sports. "I wasn't interested in putting in all the commitment that football required," said club member Jeff Stevenson, who played football in high school.

The Volleyball Club was started "to create an opportunity for people to learn how to play, or to develop their skills if they've played before," said President Mike Vahle. There were thirty men and women in the club who met to play once a week during the fall and spring, and five nights a week during Jan Term.

The club sponsored several tournaments, including co-ed games, six-person men's, and outdoor men's and women's games. The club was open to people of all playing abilities, from those who had never touched a ball before, to those who were highly competitive.



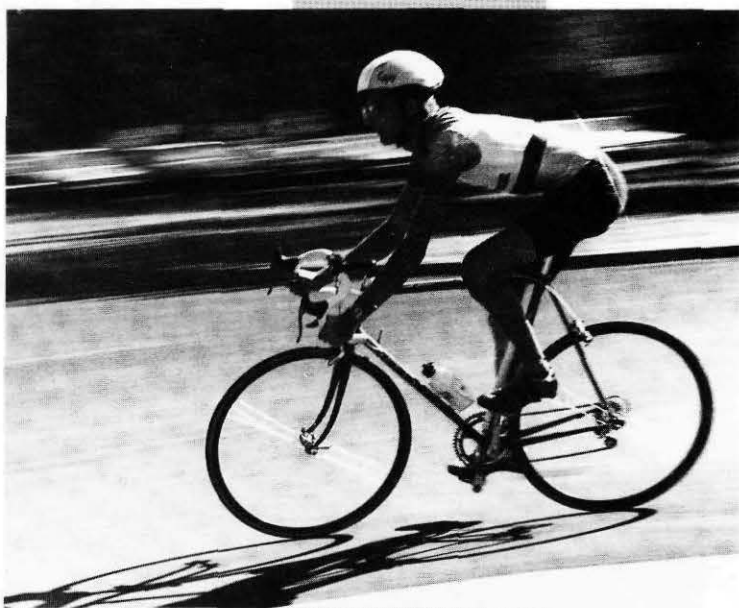
Top right: A tackle at practice, with style only rugby could achieve.

Above right: A rugby lesson in how to shove your opponent.

Right: The Volleyball Club.







Top left: Ian Russell grapples with his opponent during a match against Gonzaga.

Top: The Volleyball Club matches off against itself.

Above: Russ Sturgeon practices his unique cycling techniques in preparation for a race.

Left: The Cycling Club.

# Across Cultures!!

"The most important thing I learned from the trip came from something a man in a squatter village told me. 'You can't embrace people when your arms are full.' You need to give and share something of yourself, not just give material objects."

-Julie Johnson  
Mexico Study Tour

Member of the Core 250 Study Tour group outside the Parthenon, on top of the Acropolis in Athens, Greece. The tour also consisted of whirlwind visits to Rome, Florence, Paris, Zermatt, Switzerland, London, and Copenhagen. Left to Right: Sarah Carter, Nancy Pushell, Forrest Baird, Todd Kimball, and George Pappas.



It was your typical rainy day in front of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Left to Right: Lynn Ransburg, Jeff Polage, Kathy Osgood, Gail Peebles, and Beth Walter.

Monica Martens poses with her new friend in Mexico.



At the legendary Stonehenge in England, Jeff Polage and Amy DeLong battle the elements.



Near the Bay Bridge in San Francisco Joe Kearny, Lisa Dorsing and Mike Hofhein View the scene from Coit Tower with mixed emotions.





The Pyramid of the Moon in Mexico provides an exotic backdrop for Rick Garner, Trevor Rise, Monica Martens, and Laura Seapy, who visited Mexico on a health studies tour.

"I was amazed at how much there was to do; there was so much to see, we were always worn down. The Superbowl, of course was memorable."

-Mike Hofheins  
San Francisco  
Study Tour



In warm and sunny Guatamala, Ron Goodale, Caryn Caldwell, Debbie O'Brien, Steve Mercer, and Jeff Edmundson enjoy a meal.

Kelli Cochran smiles with some young friends in Guatamala.



Members of the San Francisco Study Tour ham it up outside the Guinness Museum of World Records at Fisherman's Wharf. Clockwise: Lisa Dorsing, Mike Hofheins, Amy Galloway, Dani Elmore, Cindy VanDacar, and Kristin Horner.

"The best thing about London was that I could understand the natives."

-Jeffrey Polage  
London Study Tour

# A Week In . . .

**Monday, December 4, 1989 — dateline Spokane.** One week and counting until FINALS WEEK!!! This shouldn't be that bad, right? WRONG! No matter how prepared I think I am, every time finals roll around, I'm terrified. And I know I'm not alone, I see the terror all around me. People are frantically rushing around the campus, keeping late hours at the Library. In fact I don't believe I've ever seen the Library busier. One swamped student even kept his own table staked out in the Reference Section for two weeks, piled high with what had to more than 30 books, and complete with a large "DON'T TOUCH" sign. What a frightening thought!

**Monday, December 11, 1989 — dateline Spokane.** Reading Day. The long-awaited Study Breaks with free food will start at SAGA tonight. And the first of the exams will begin at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow. I'm no better prepared for my exams than I was last Monday. Where did all the time go? I had it so carefully planned out: a couple of hours each day for each class, all nice and neat. Did I actually think it would work? Forget it!

**Sunday, January 7, 1990 — dateline Spokane.** Vacation over — grades back. Well, I made it through okay: four A's, one B, and one Pass, but I'll never do this again. Next term I'll have my schedule all worked out and I'll stick to it. Yeah, right!!! Who am I kidding? It never ends. . .



Top Left: Taking a much needed study break, this student peruses a journal in the Library's diverse periodical section.

Bottom Left: Johanna Richard is glad to look up from her oh-so-thrilling studies.



Top Right: Dana Sewall is caught doing research in the stacks.

Bottom Right: Chris Hauser eagerly peers over Kris Coleman's shoulder.



# Students Say . . .

**If you could spend a day with any person from any time period, who would it be and what would you do?**

My grandfather, because I never met him. We'd just spend the afternoon walking on the beach, talking and getting to know each other.

**Katie Vestal, Junior**

**If you could be any fictional character, who would you be?**

Calvin, of "Calvin and Hobbes," because he does everything he wants to and is a smart aleck.

**Bob Griffith, Freshman**

**What is your favorite movie. Why?**

*It's a Wonderful Life*, because I don't think many people realize how their lives affect others and how worthy their life truly is.

**Derek Richman, Junior**

**Who's your favorite author? Why?**

Paul (from the Bible), because his heart is so evident and he shows us how we should live our lives. His word is enforcing, yet it's uplifting and inspiring.

**Lea Forcier, Freshman**

**If you could spend a day with any person from any time period, who would it be, and what would you do?**

Rodin. I really like his artwork; sculptures. I'd watch him sculpt and ask him questions.

**Jennifer Eekhoff, Sophomore**

**Who's your favorite author? Why?**

I like Dr. Seuss because he's clear, concise, and to the point, and if you don't understand him, there are always pictures. College textbooks could really learn from his example.

**David Harris, Junior**



Students walk the common path from the Auditorium to the Leavitt Dining Hall after attending Forum.



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# Seniors

**What would you like to be doing five years from now?**

Probably, if I could do anything, I'd be racing bikes in Europe. I don't want to get a real job for as long as I have to.

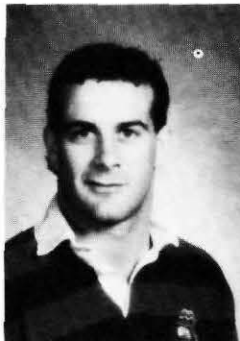
**What makes Seniors different?**

They're farther in debt than anyone else.

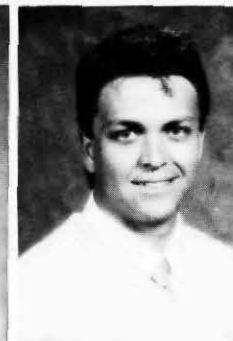
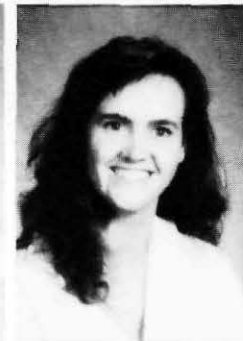
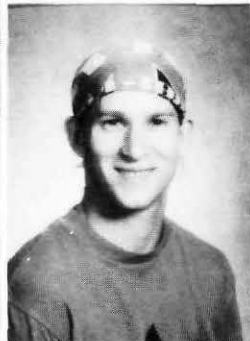
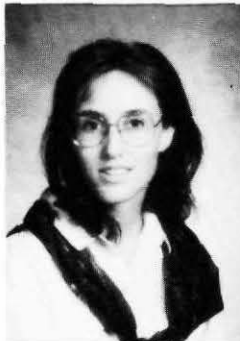
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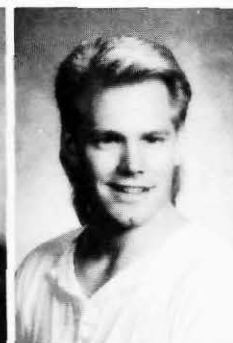
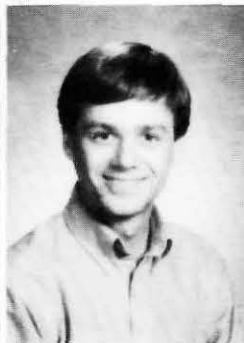
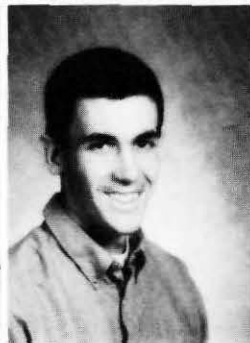
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Ron Barnes  
Jr., Religion  
Amy Benecke  
Biology/Education  
Dena Bergeron  
Communications/Business  
James Blackman  
Communication Studies



Lani Blackman  
Elementary Education  
Keith Blodgett  
History  
Todd Bloomquist  
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# Seniors

**Who inspires you?**

Professor Doug Sugano.

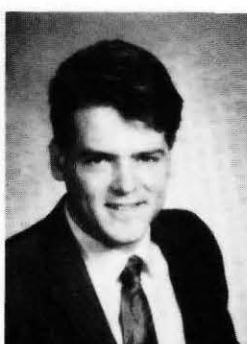
**Why?**

Oh, basic fear. God help you if you said anything stupid in Literary Criticism. While other profs could threaten, plead or scream, all Doug had to do was stare at you, with one raised eyebrow. It was a look that clearly said "STOP acting like an intellectual slug," and it ALWAYS worked.

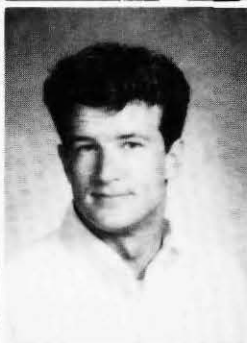
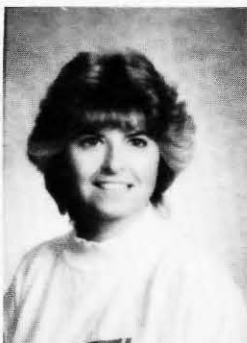
**What are you planning to do after graduation?**

I'm considering having dinner and taking a bubble bath.

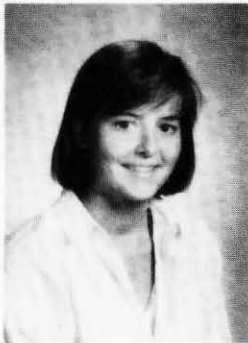
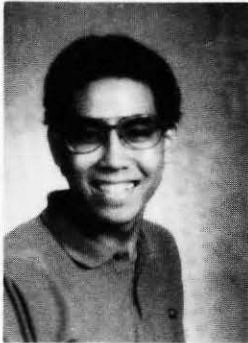
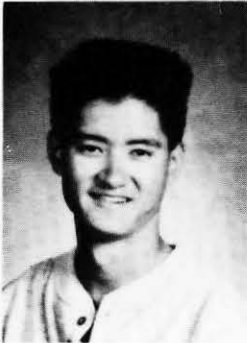
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Carolyn Bowker  
Special Education  
Sharon Brewer  
Psychology  
Andrew Brown  
Susan Brown  
Elementary Education



Larry Burdette  
History  
Susan Cain  
History  
Ann Campbell  
Scott Carlsen  
Art  
Debbie Carlson  
Political Studies



Kathleen Leeanne Carlson  
Psychology  
Marcus Chan  
Communication Studies  
Stanford Chang  
Business Management  
Iliad Apollo Hahn Choe  
Mathematics  
Amy Clark  
Education

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**Do you remember your first kiss?**

My first kiss was in kindergarten, in a garage on top of a car. It was my little boyfriend and his big sister dared us to do it.

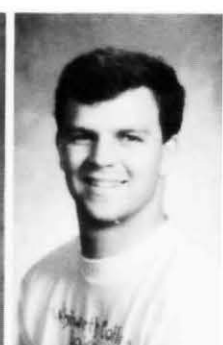
**Describe what would be the ideal evening for you.**

It would be sitting around, late at night, with a bunch of friends, talking and laughing about old times and shared memories.

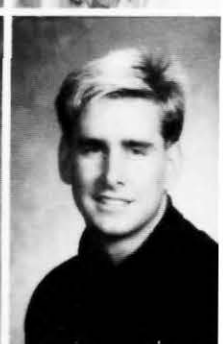
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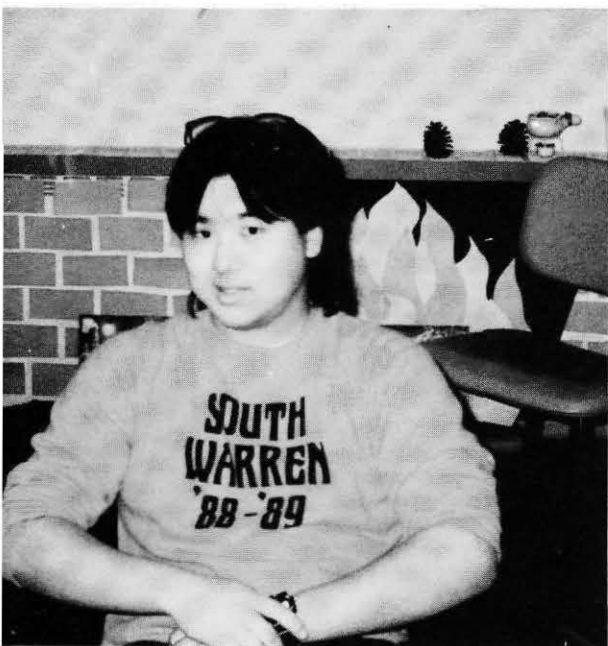
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Psychology  
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Kim DeVilleneuve  
Biology/Sociology  
Rich Dechance  
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Kelley Donahue  
Theatre Arts  
Debra Douglas  
Spanish







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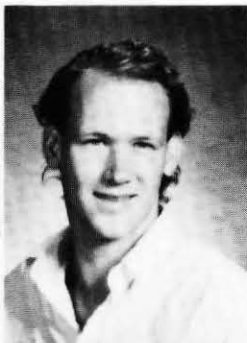
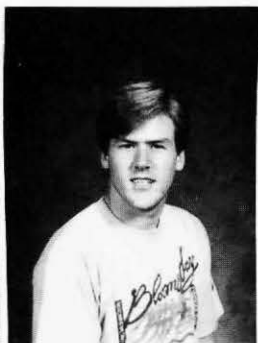
**What was your most interesting Spring Break?**

Cliff Jumping at Yosemite National Park. Jumping from ledge to ledge, I felt at peace with the Lord.

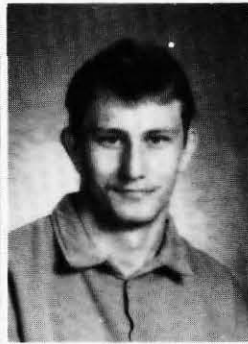
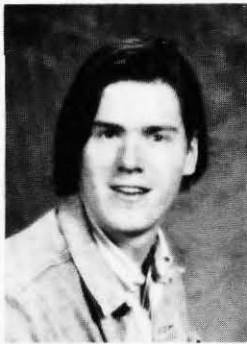
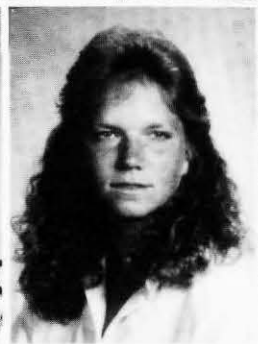
**What do you want for graduation?**

I would like the peace of mind of knowing that my new job as a computer analyst will have been made possible due to my time spent here at Whitworth College.

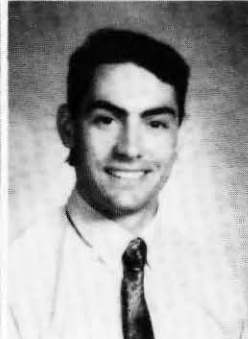
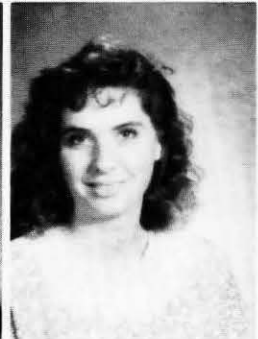
**Illiad-Apollo Hahn Choe**



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Guy Duryee  
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Louise B. Ehrgott  
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Kevin Elmes  
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Mary Erickson  
Sociology  
Lisa Estelle  
Psychology  
Catherine Figiel  
History  
David Fish  
Art  
Tim Forester  
Physics/Education



Nancy Fry  
French/Education  
Wendy Galloway  
Communication Studies  
Jill Gardinier  
Speech-Communication/Education  
Noelle Giffin  
Psychology  
Michael Gonzalez  
Psychology

# Seniors

**How do you feel about doing things alone? Anything in particular that you enjoy?**

I love to be alone. I guess you could say I'm an introvert — not a recluse, but I need my space. I like to stay in my pj's, eat chocolates, and watch artsy French films or old black and whites. Not totally alone though, there's always room for my cat, Romeo.

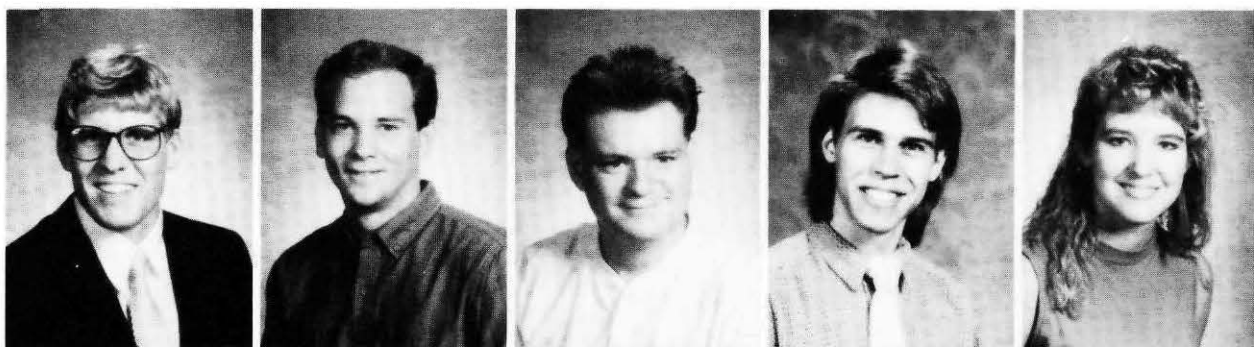
**What is the most ridiculous and embarrassing thing you've ever done?**

Sunbathing topless on the French Riviera, no contest. Everytime we saw Leonard Oakland coming about 100 yards down the beach, we would all scream and dive for our clothes.

**Noelle Giffin**



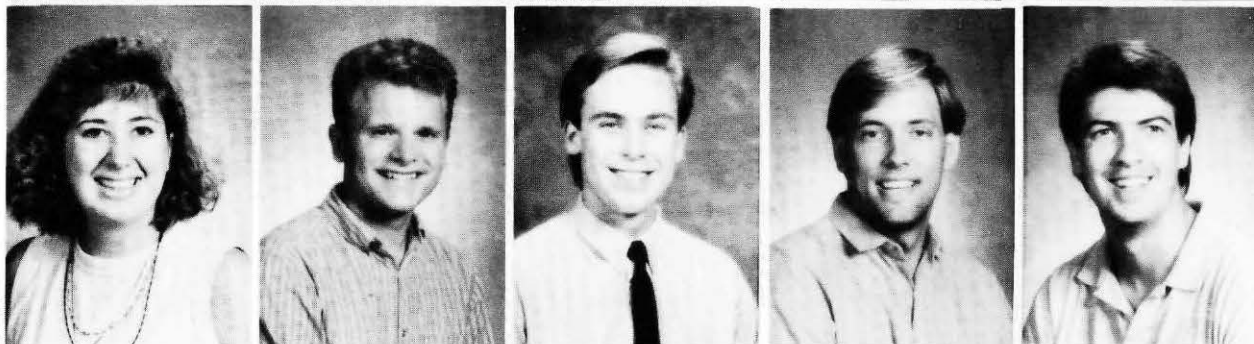
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Psychology  
Brett Harcourt  
Psychology  
Brian Hastings  
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Trevor Hayes  
Education  
Alex Heiser  
Physical Education



Heidi Hellner  
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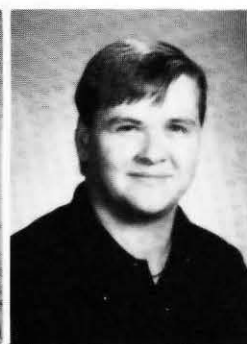
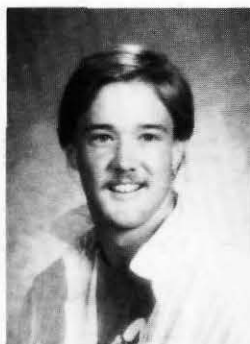
**Do you remember your first kiss?**

It was at a Christian summer camp and she was all over me like paint on a wall. I was eleven. It was definitely a learning experience, a time of personal growth and discovery.

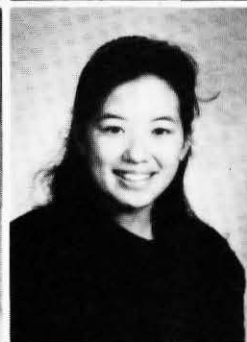
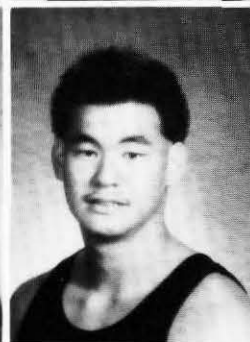
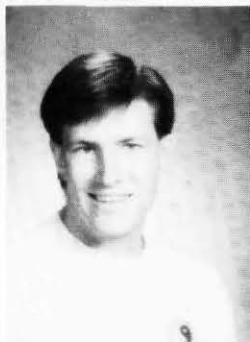
**Would you like the person you date to be smarter and more attractive than you? Explain.**

Sure, why not. I'm a desperate man.

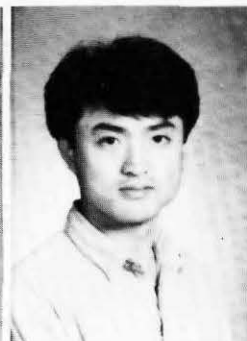
**Russ Sturgeon**



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Recreation  
David Jewett  
Music Education  
Gina Johnson  
Journalism  
Lynnea Johnson  
Business Management  
Paul Johnson  
Business



Tim Jurgens  
Elementary Education  
Tim Kalafut  
Chemistry  
Karen Kaupu  
Elementary Education  
Michael Kawakami  
Mathematics/Computer Science  
Emily Kiyasu  
Education/Art



Kathy Kopp  
Communication Studies  
Krista Kravitz  
Physical Education  
Ingrid LaVoie  
Education  
Cathy Lee  
Elementary Education  
Wann Soo Lee  
Business Management

# Seniors

**What is the most ridiculous or embarrassing thing you've ever done or that has been done to you?**

My mom came to my grade school once; I was in sixth grade. She came in to give me lunch money and she started walking out, then she turned around, pulled out a comb, and brushed my hair in front of everybody. That was kind of embarrassing.

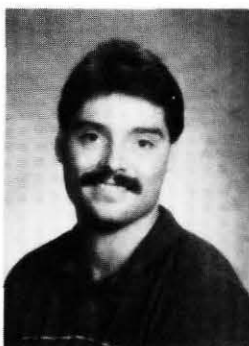
**How are you feeling about leaving school?**

It scares me a little because all I've known up to now is school, but the challenge and adventure of it excites me. I'll probably have to rely on God more than ever.

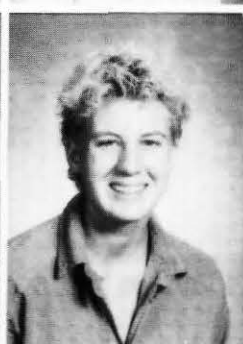
**Perry Gridley**



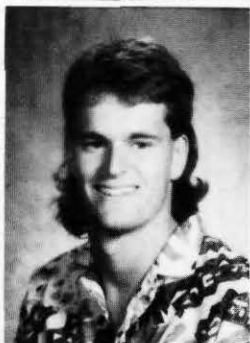
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Mary Anne Leroy  
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Stacy Little  
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Debbie Loney  
Elementary Education  
Josie Lukas  
Business Management



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International Trade/Political  
Studies  
Angela Madsen  
Speech Communication  
Brittany Manning  
Music  
Julie Mantyla  
Music/Business Management



Cindi Markham  
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Paul Markillie  
Computer Science/Business  
Management  
Jill Marshall  
Arts Administration







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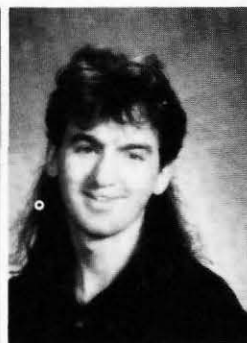
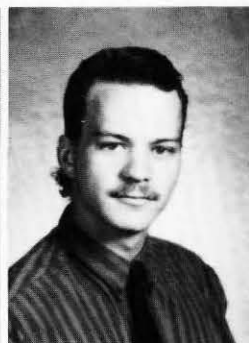
**What is one of your most ridiculous or embarrassing moments?**

One of the most embarrassing moments, and there have been many, was when I entered the Lindaman Center one day and paying no attention (I was busy looking into my book bag for something), started a conversation with Judy, the secretary, but when I looked up after over five minutes of intense conversation, I was staring at a complete stranger, instead of Judy! Eek!

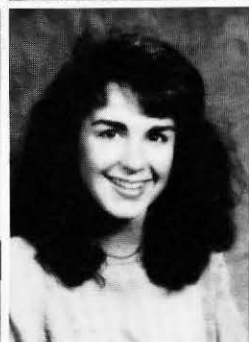
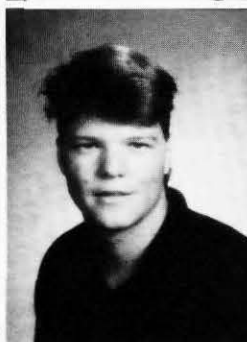
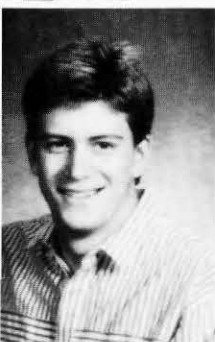
**Name someone who inspires you. Why do they inspire you?**

The person that has come to inspire me the most is Dr. James Hunt. He has got to be the most stern yet hilarious professor on campus. I have a great deal of respect for a person that can maintain a good sense of humor in such a stressful world.

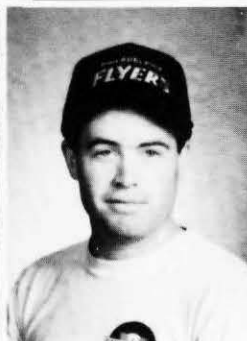
**Sue Cain**



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Maurisa Maxwell  
Sociology  
Bill McCormick  
Sociology/Fine Arts  
Charles McCrone  
Sociology  
Chris McInerney  
Elementary Education



Mark McVay  
Political Studies  
David Miller  
Business Management  
Julianne Miller  
Communication Studies  
Kim Miller  
Elementary Education  
Kristi Miller  
Education



Bobbie Mishler  
Chemistry  
Rich More  
Sports Medicine  
Michele Morin  
Journalism  
Margaret Morris  
Religion

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## Do you remember your first kiss?

It was upstairs in the Fieldhouse. I told my parents I was going to play basketball. I was in sixth grade and he was 2 years older — we had met at the roller rink.

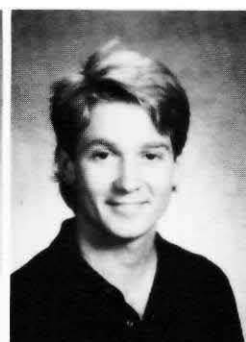
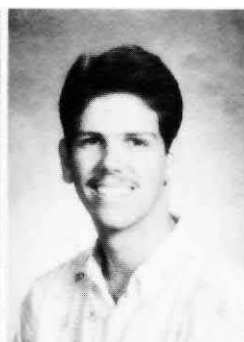
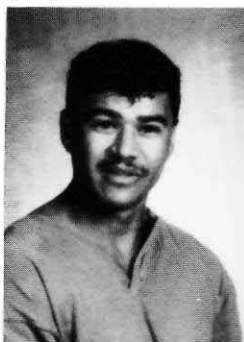
## What was your most interesting Spring Break?

Going to Reno and hitting the \$1,000 jackpot after having only put in \$9.00.

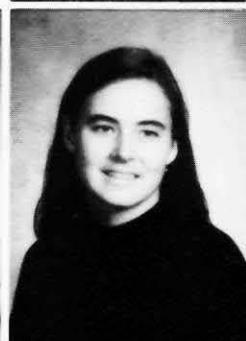
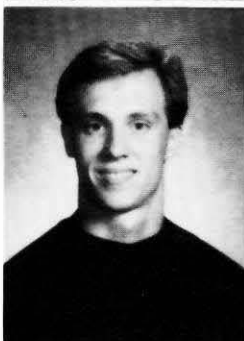
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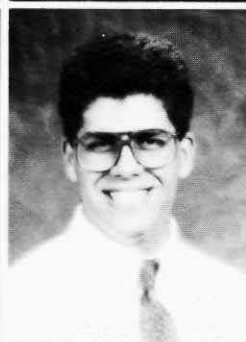
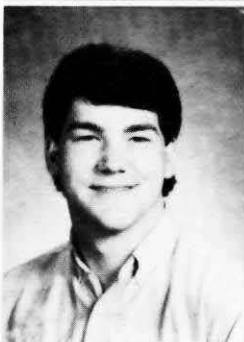
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Accounting



Chris Nicholson  
Business Management  
Kelly Nickless  
English  
Erik Peter Nielsen  
Physical Education  
Melanie Ruth Noel  
English  
Kathy Nolan  
English



Kyle Orwig  
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Music







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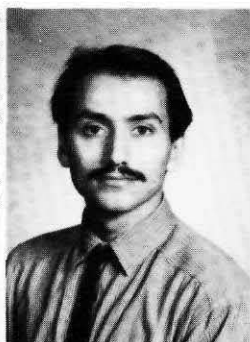
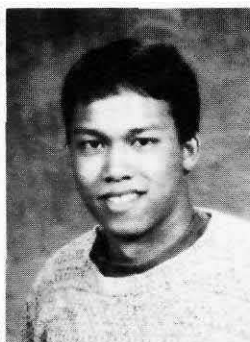
**Would you like the person you date to be smarter and more attractive than you?**

Know anyone who might be interested? The problem is, the women I know who are smarter than I am all know better.

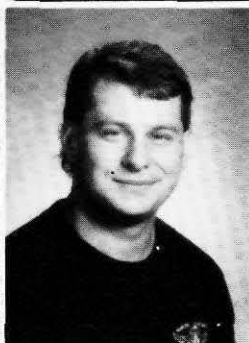
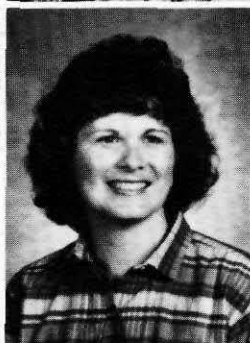
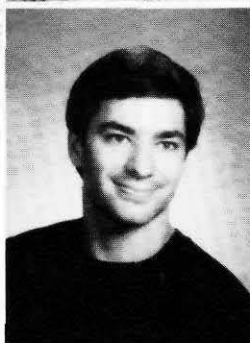
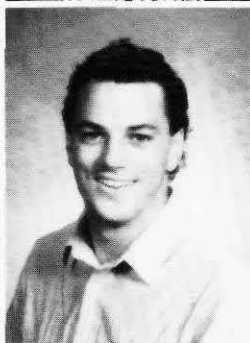
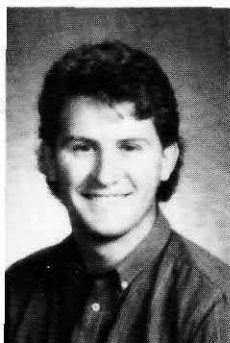
**How do you feel about doing things alone?**

Two years ago, I couldn't have answered that question because I would have been off by myself. Now, though, the only thing I'd rather do alone is homework, and I've been avoiding that as much as possible.

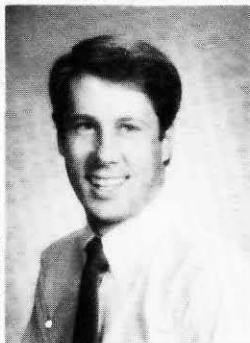
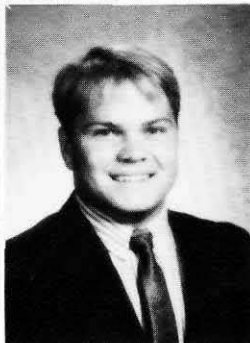
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Parviz Rezaia  
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Kim Rhoad  
Education



Joseph Richards  
Chemistry  
Tod Ricker  
Religion  
Michael Ritter  
Biology  
Linda Roberson  
History  
Charles Roggow  
Sports Medicine



LeAnn Rupke  
Elementary Education  
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Music Performance

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**What would you like to be doing five years from now?**

Making a world of difference.

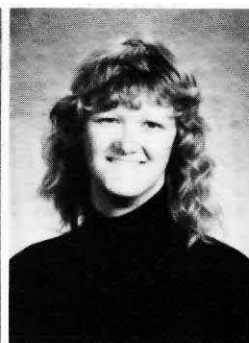
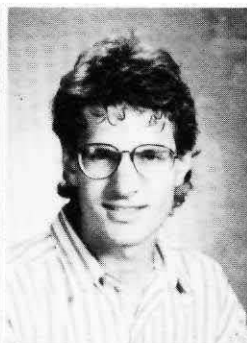
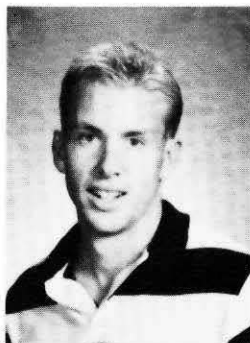
**What do you want for graduation?**

All my tuition back plus the interest I've been losing.

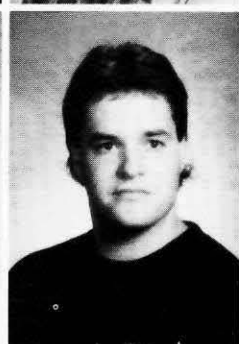
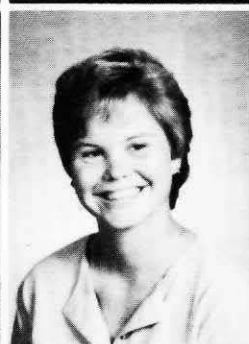
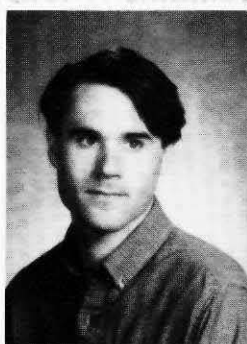
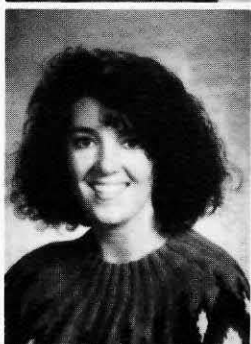
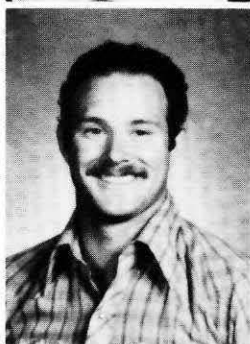
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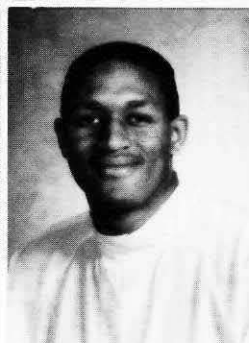
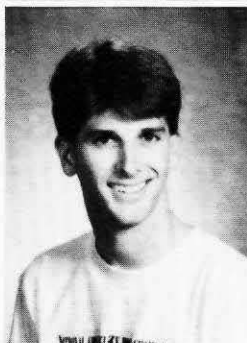
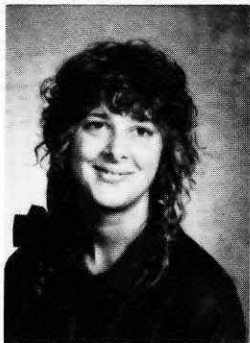
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Dean Smith  
Speech  
Heidi Smith  
Communication Studies/Marketing  
Brent Soderberg  
Sociology  
Lisa Stack  
Elementary Education  
Jeffrey Steele



Lynnae Stevens  
Mathematics/Education  
Joy Stillwell  
History/Education  
Russ Sturgeon  
Communication Studies  
Lennox Sweeney  
Business  
Jun Bo Tang  
Music







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**What are you most grateful for in your life?**

My girlfriend, Lynn Walker, and my family. They both sacrificed time and supported me when I was up and also when I was down.

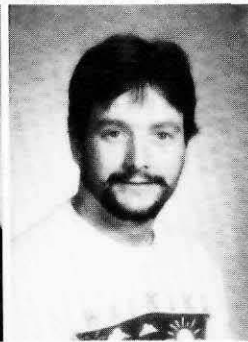
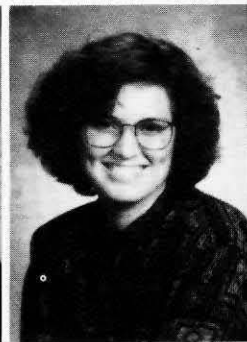
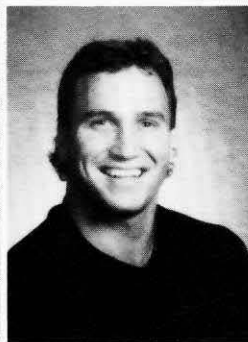
**Name someone who inspires you? Why do they inspire you?**

Coach Einar Thorarinsson, because when I came to Whitworth he made me grow, not only as a player but also as a person. He guided me to excel in soccer and taught me what it took to be the best.

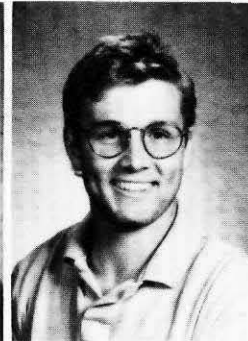
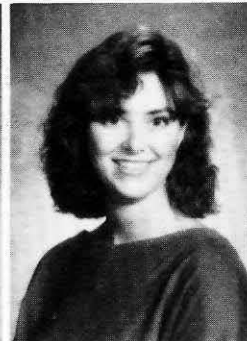
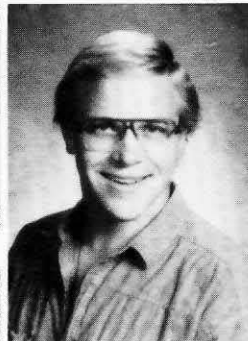
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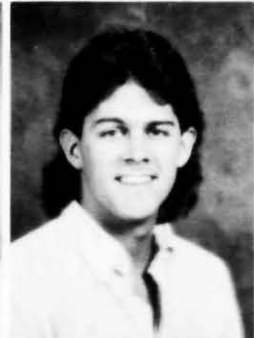
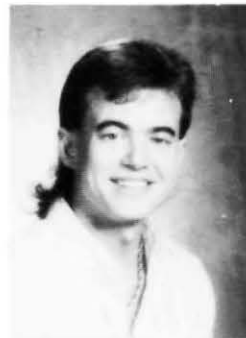


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Josh Wilcox  
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Sports Medicine/Physical Education  
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# One Last Year

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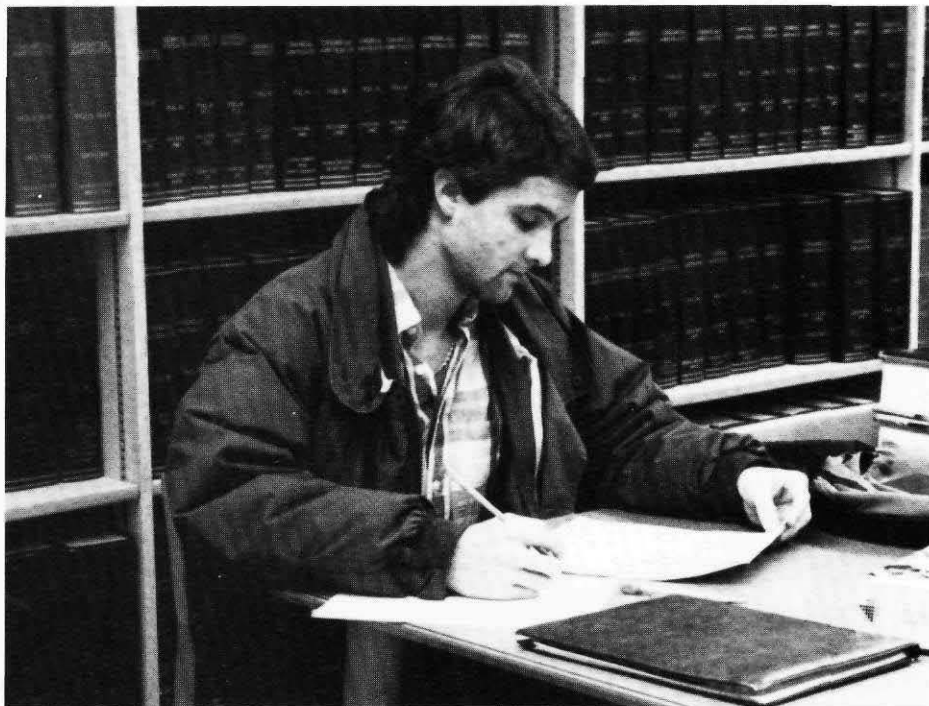
Amy Clark, an Education major, stops outside of Dixon to talk with a friend.

Chemistry major Loren Portwood spends many an hour studying in the Science Library.

Lani Blackman finds something to smile about in the midst of a hectic senior year.

Literature major Molly Barham, looking appropriately scholarly in glasses, blazer, and dark hat.

Senior Russ Sturgeon shares one of his zanier moments.



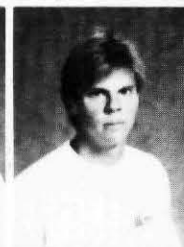
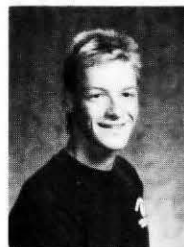
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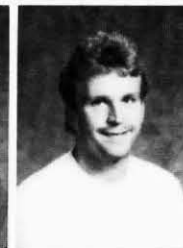
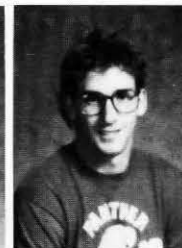
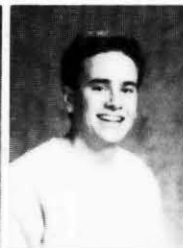
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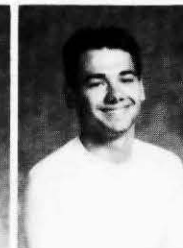
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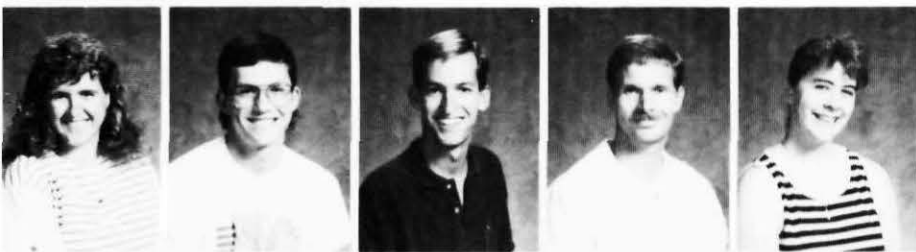
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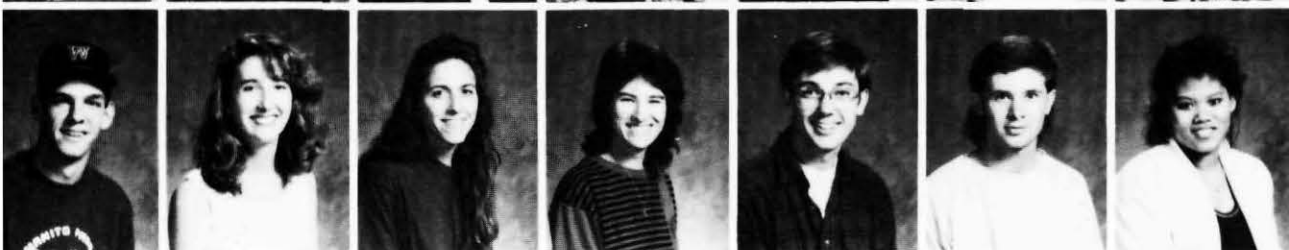
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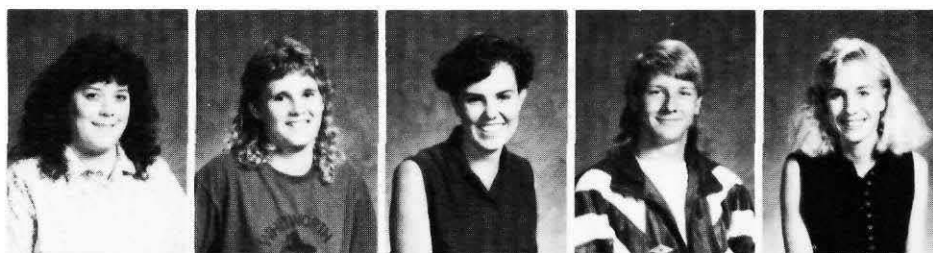


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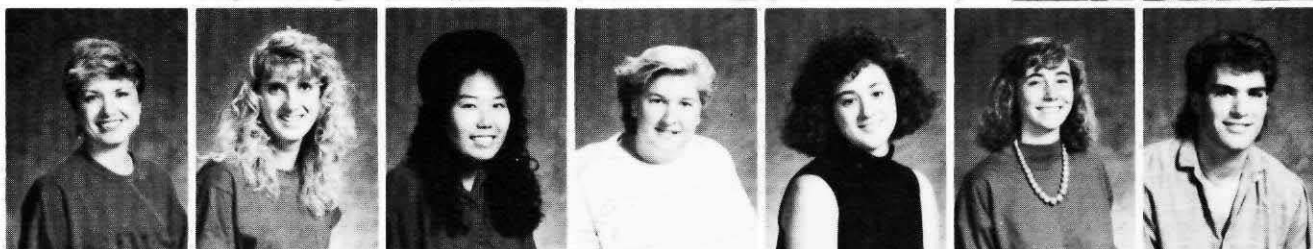
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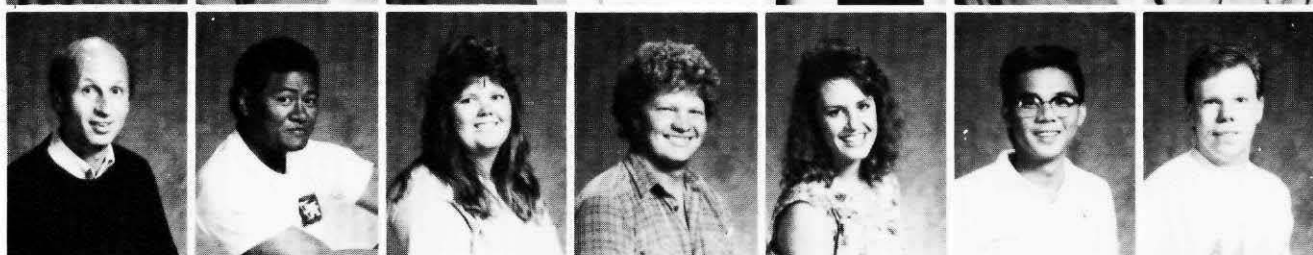
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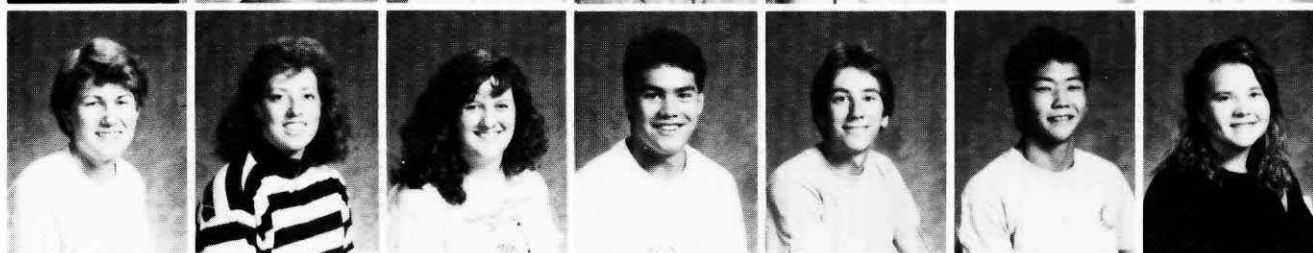
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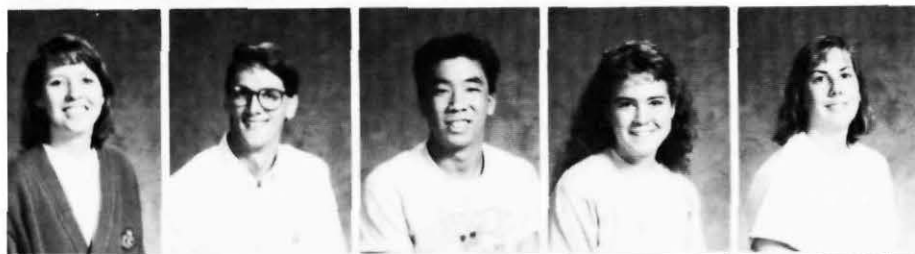
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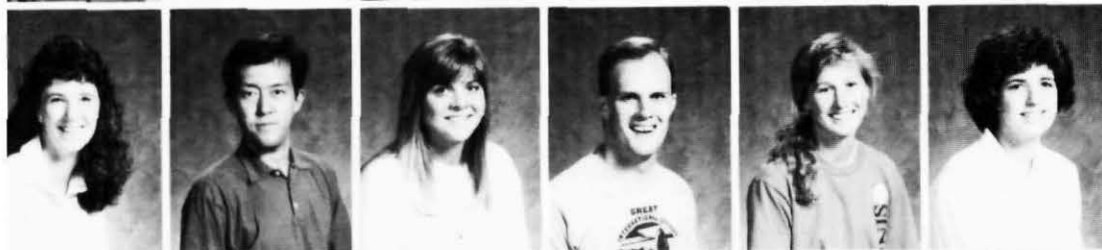




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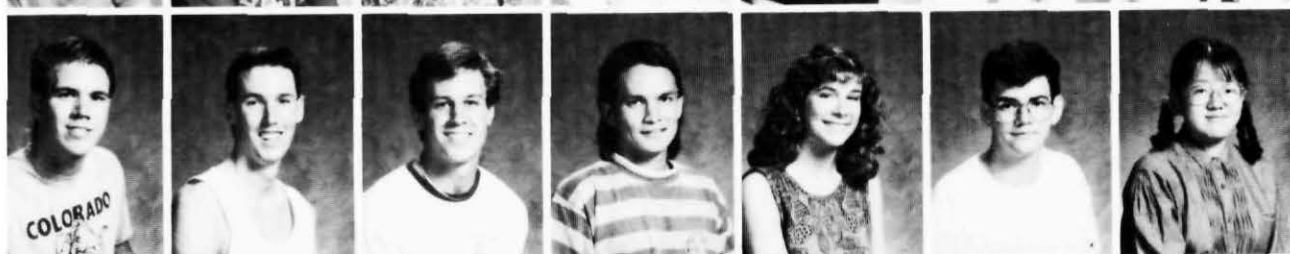
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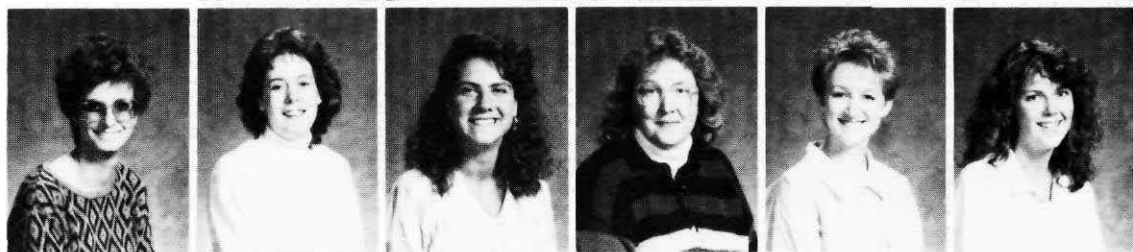


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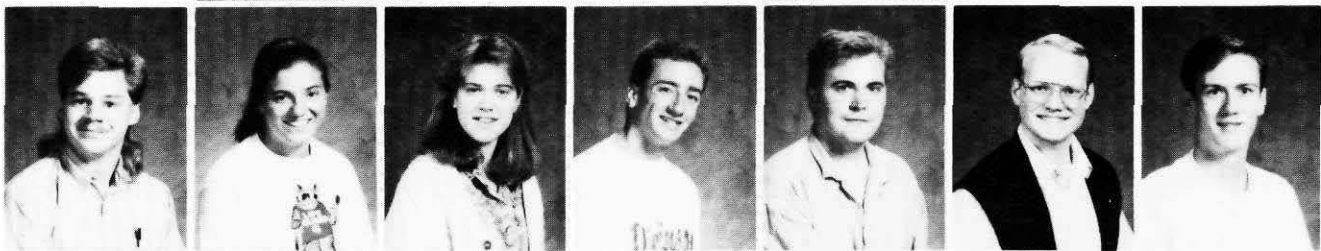
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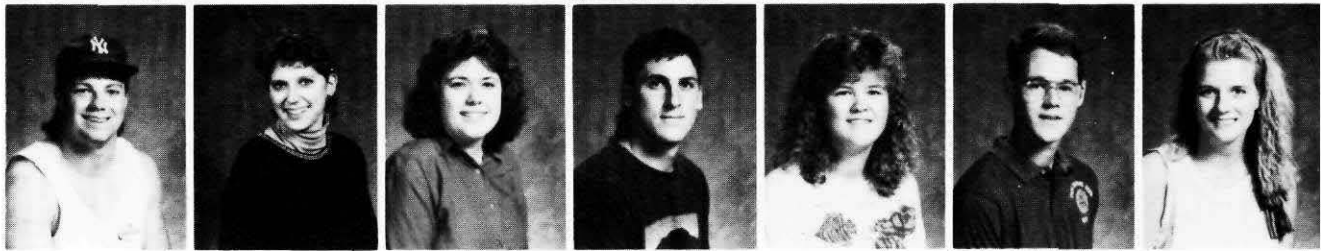
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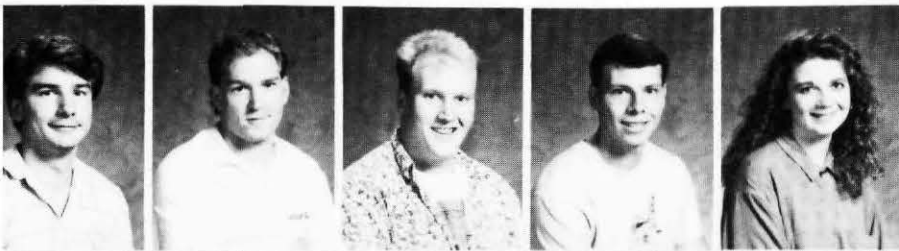
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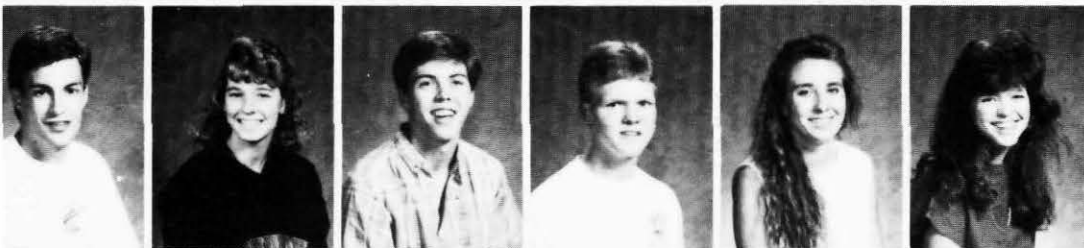




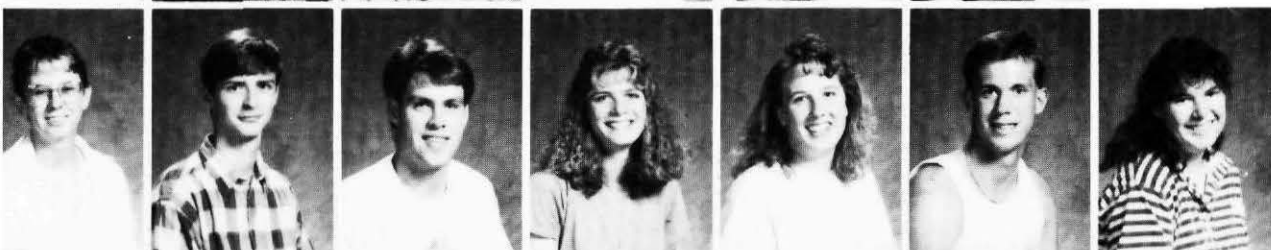
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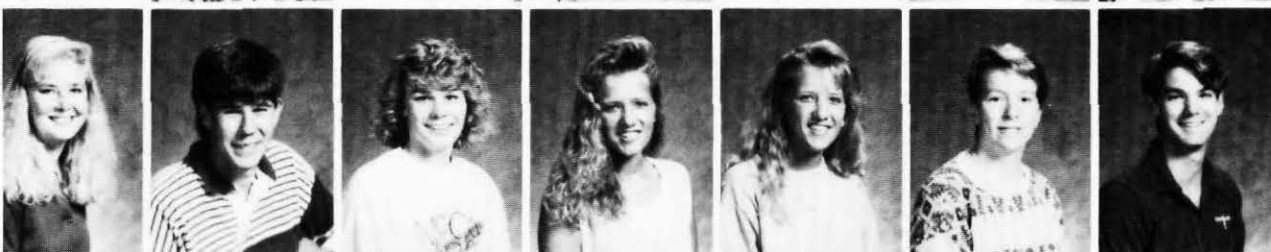
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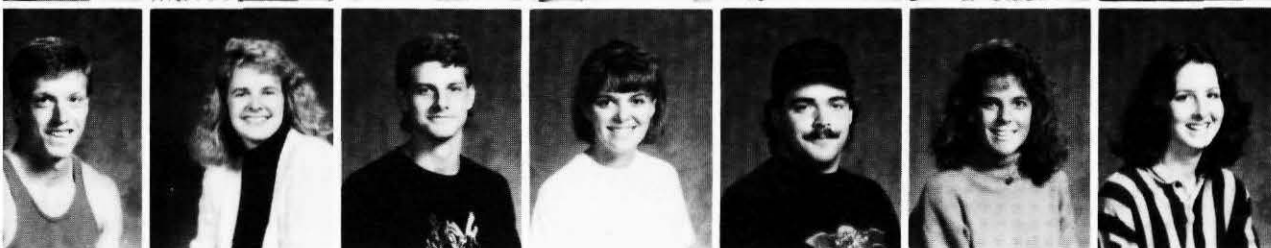
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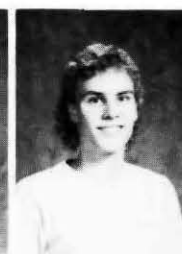
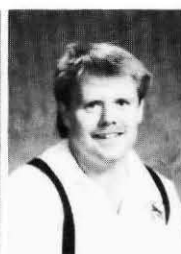


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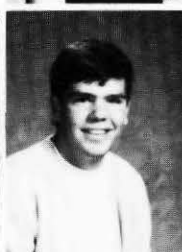
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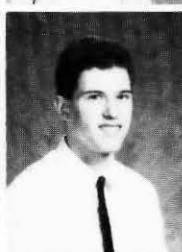
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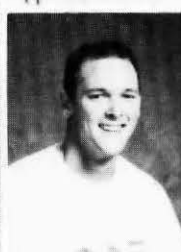
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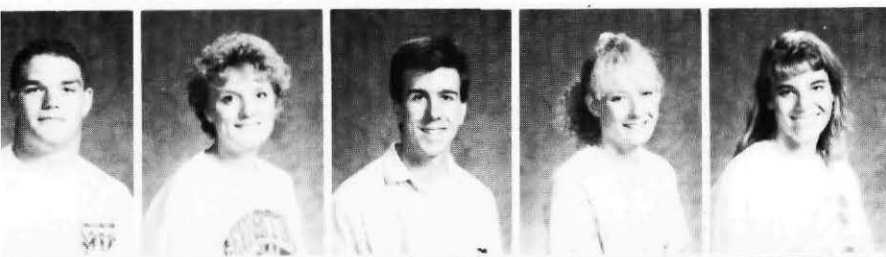
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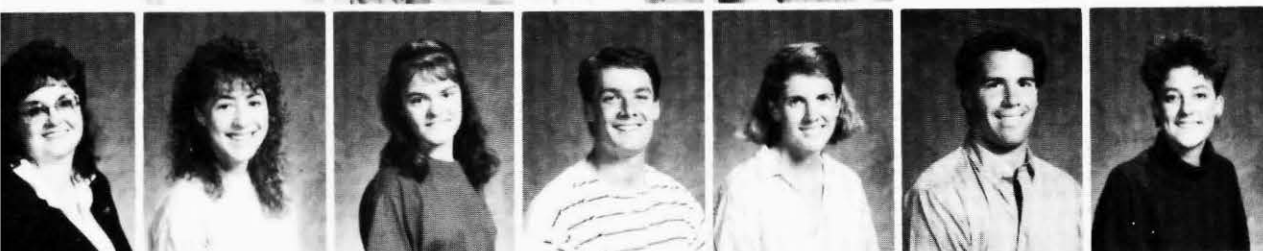
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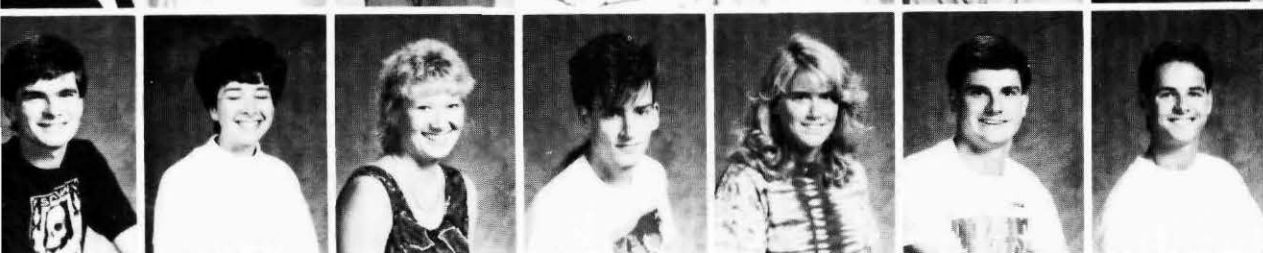
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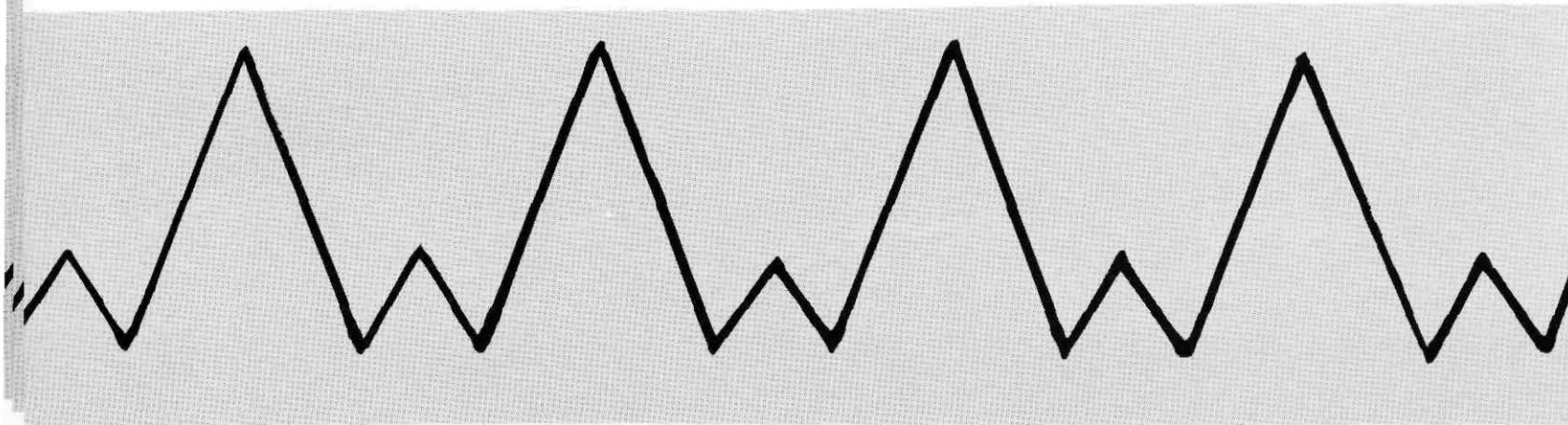
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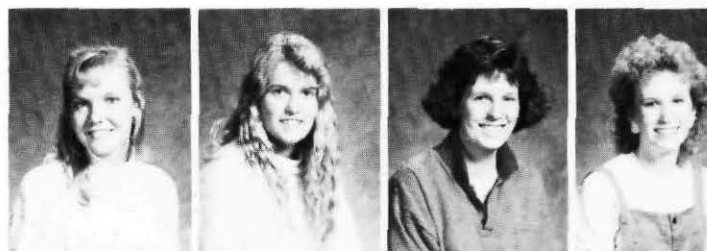
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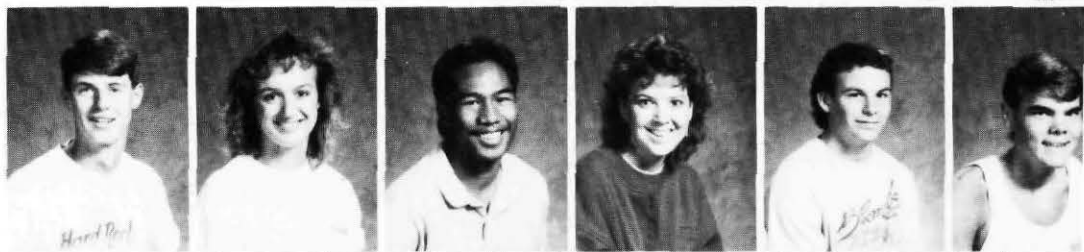
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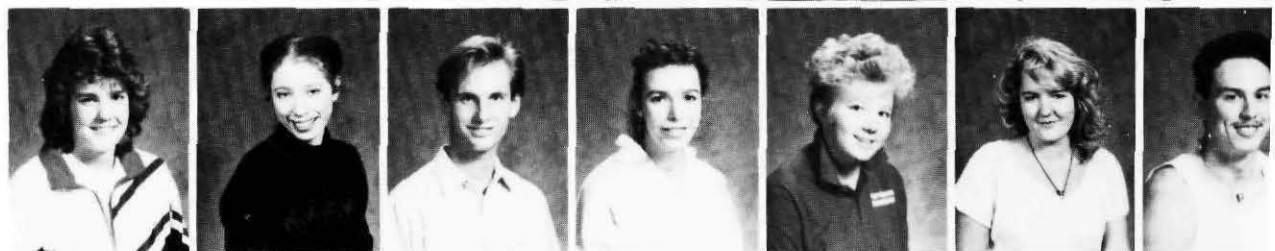
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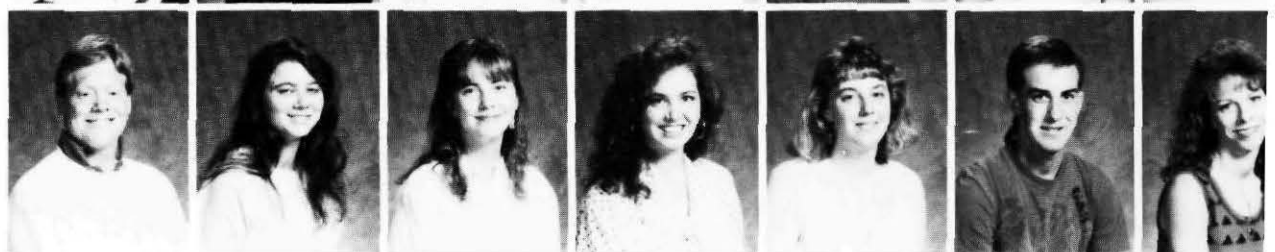
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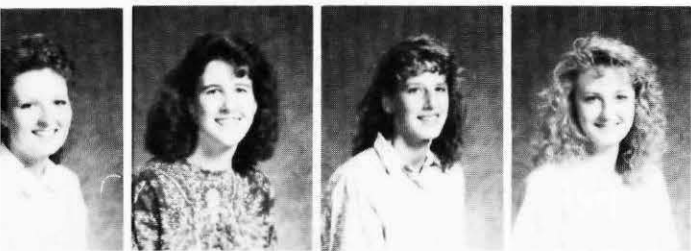
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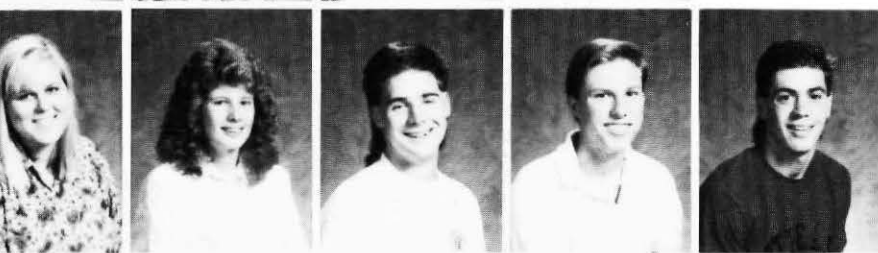




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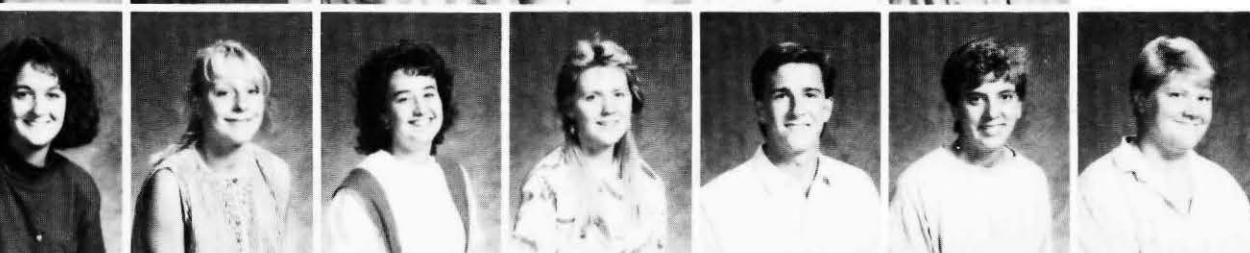
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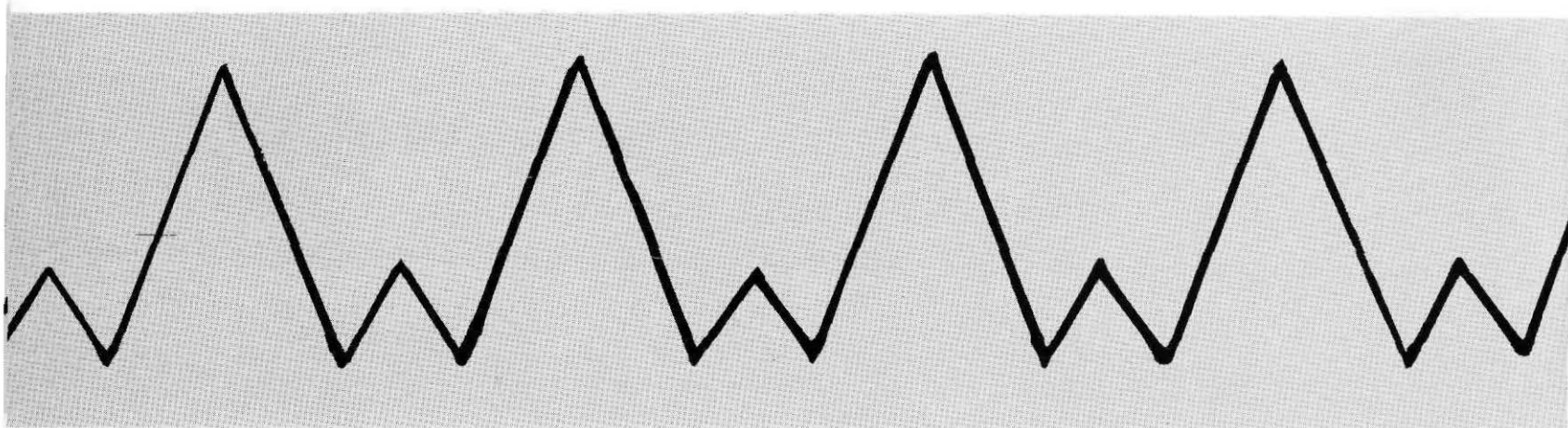
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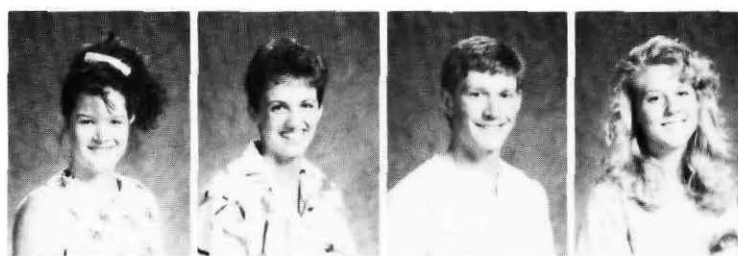
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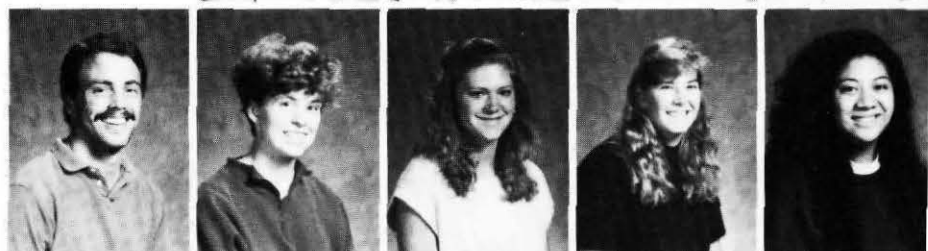
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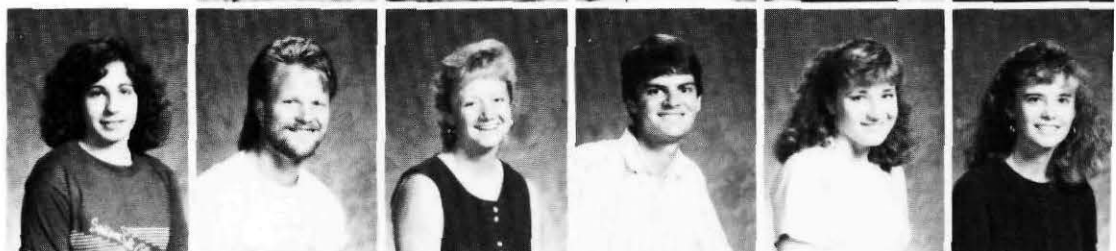
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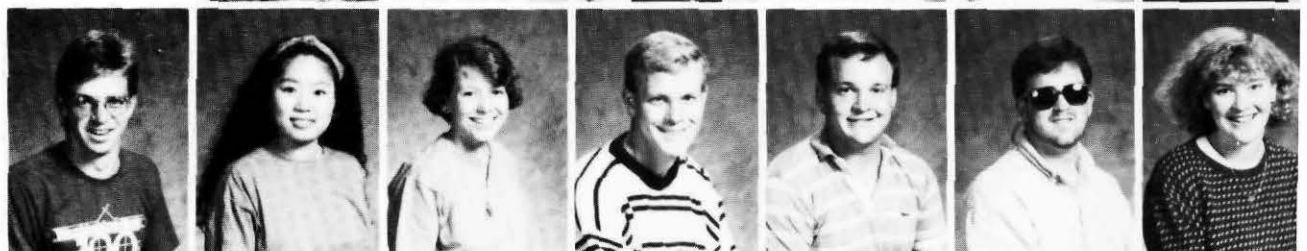
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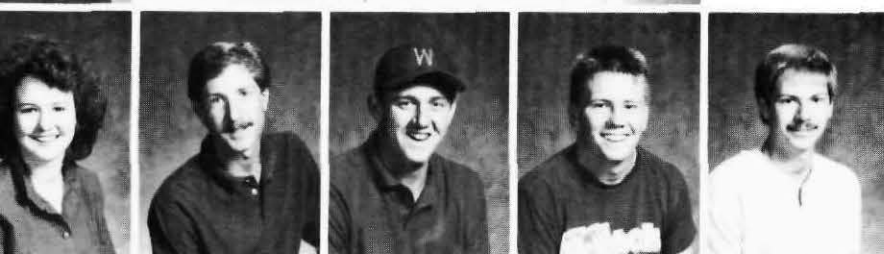




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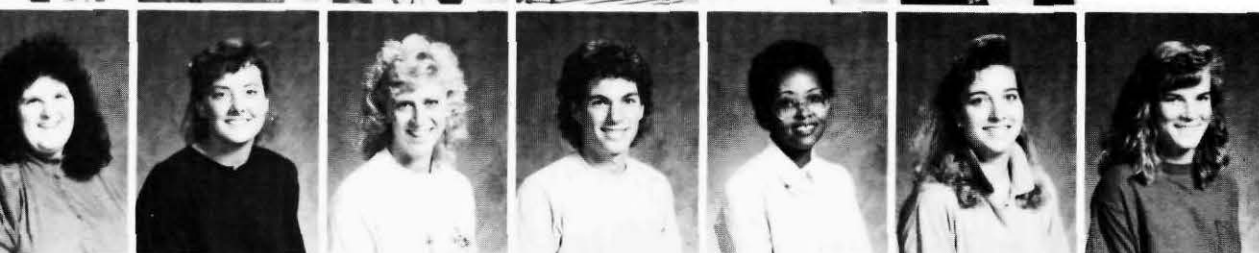
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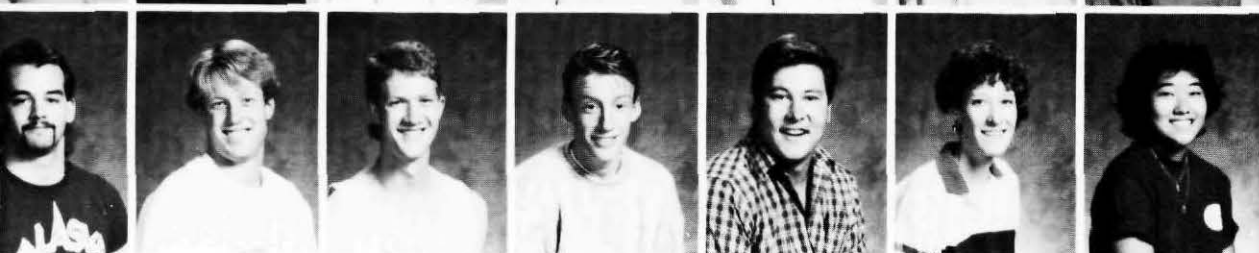
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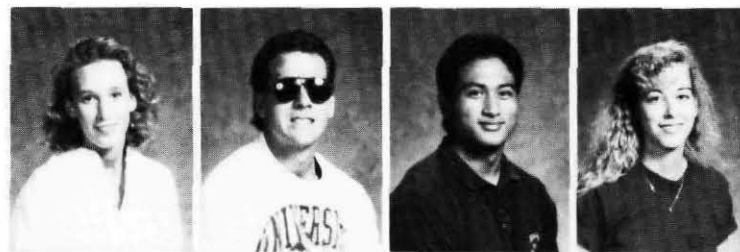


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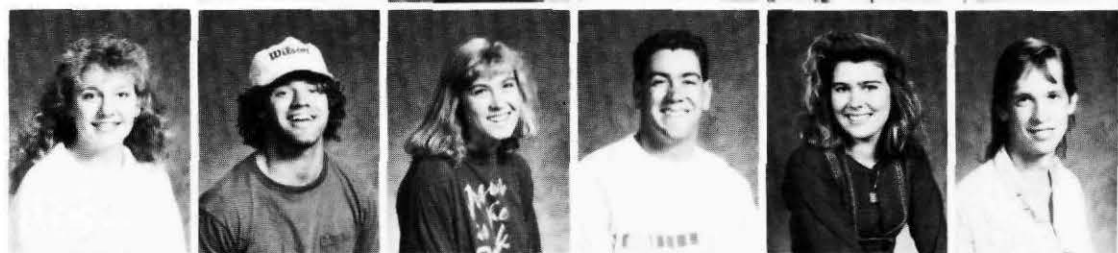
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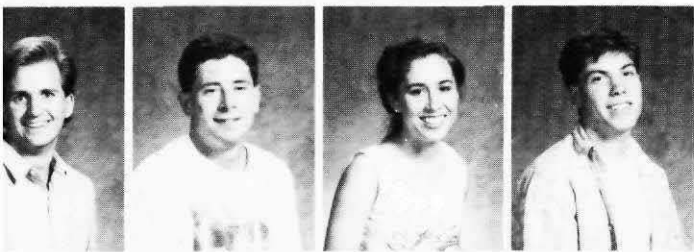
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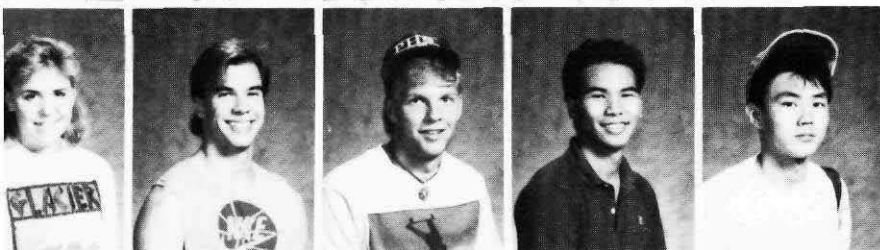




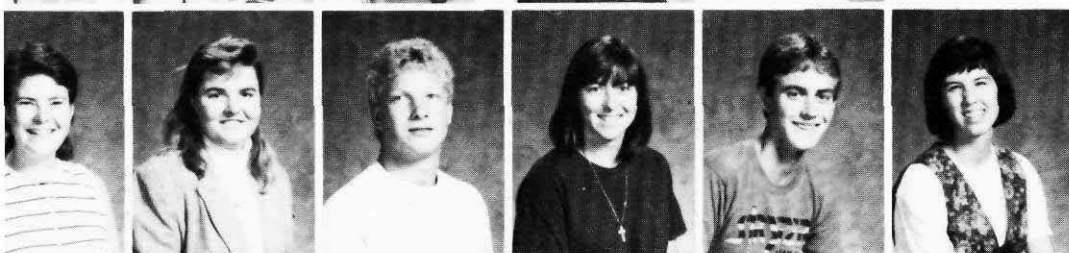
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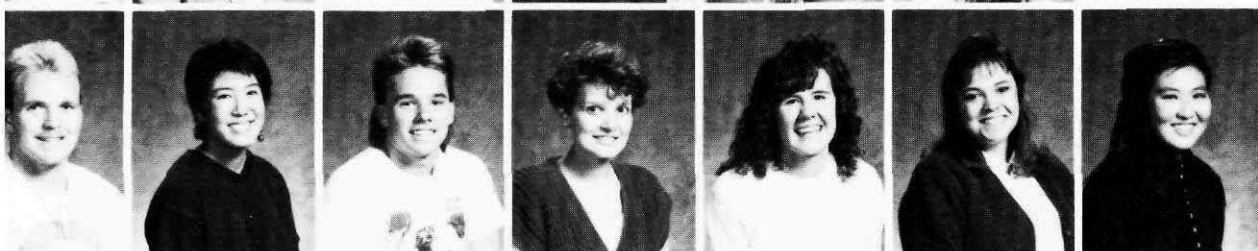
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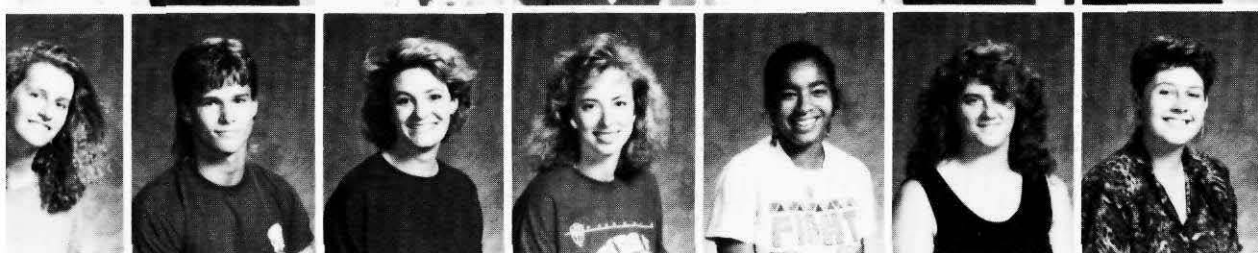
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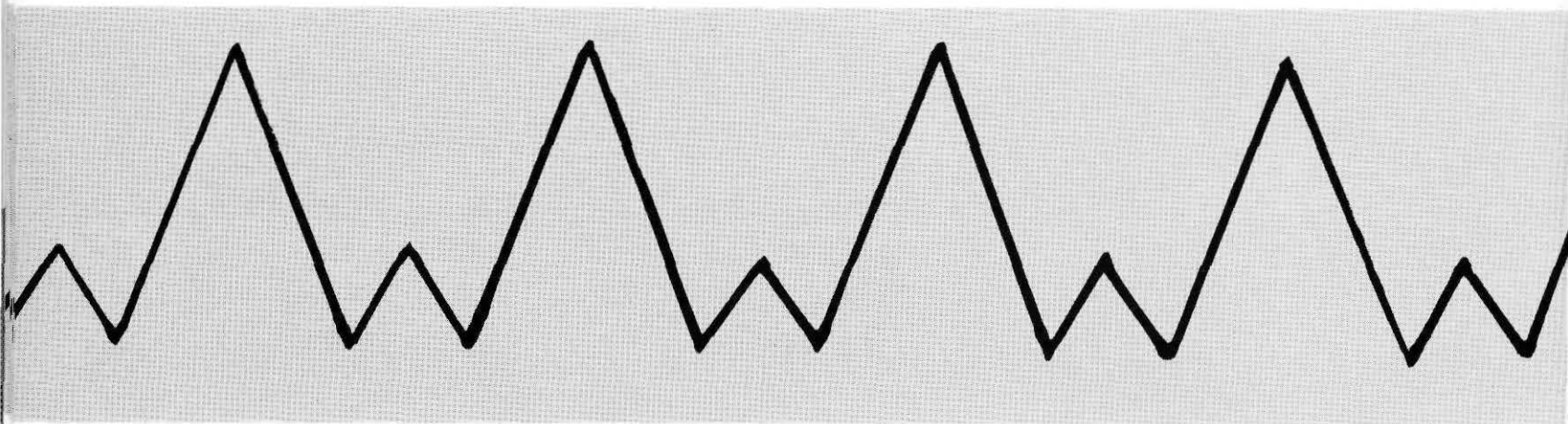
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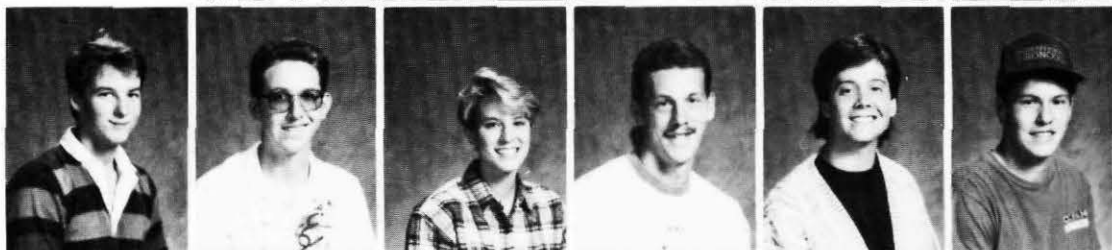
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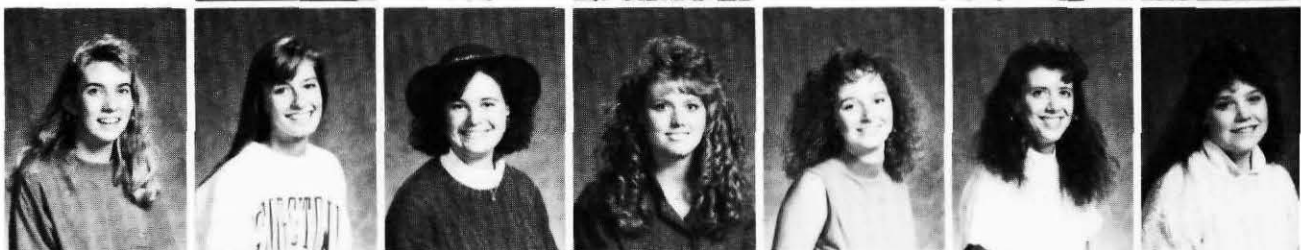
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Bob Barr  
Kieran Barton



Jana Baxter  
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Kristine Bentz  
Molly Jo Bessey  
Angie Blount



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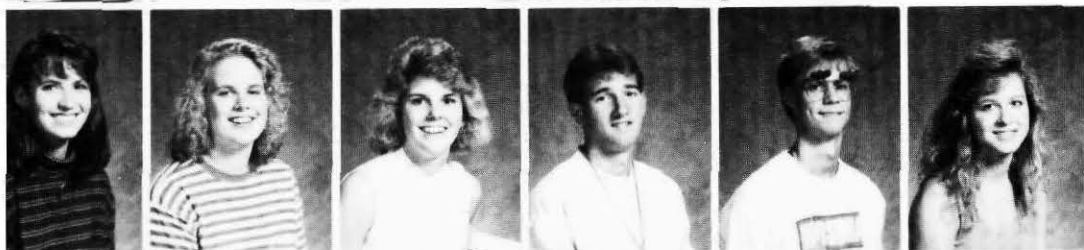




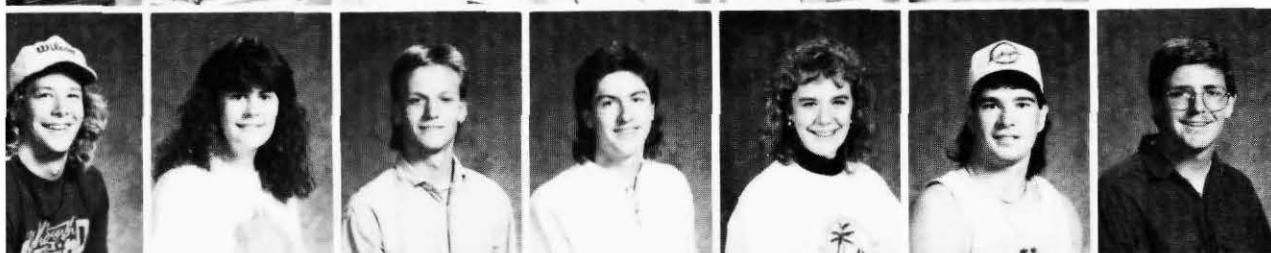
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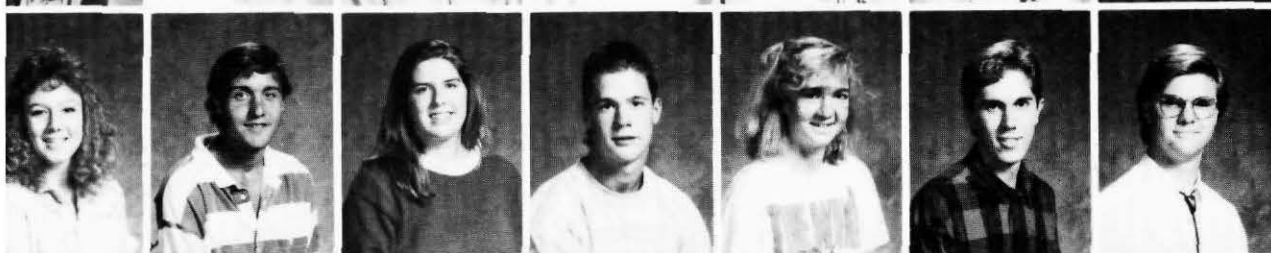
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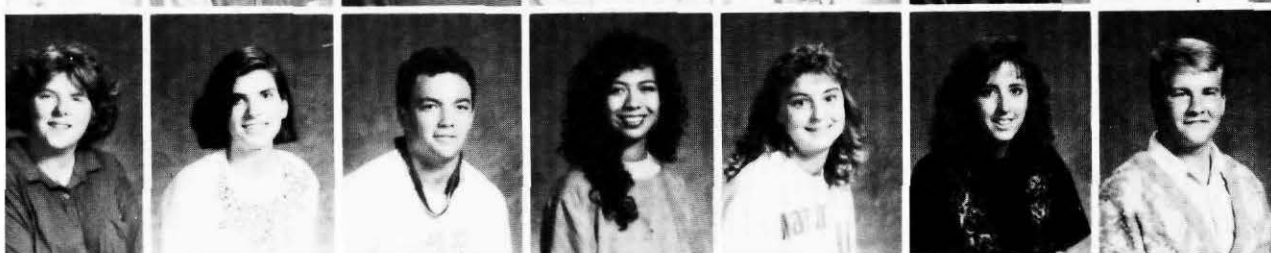
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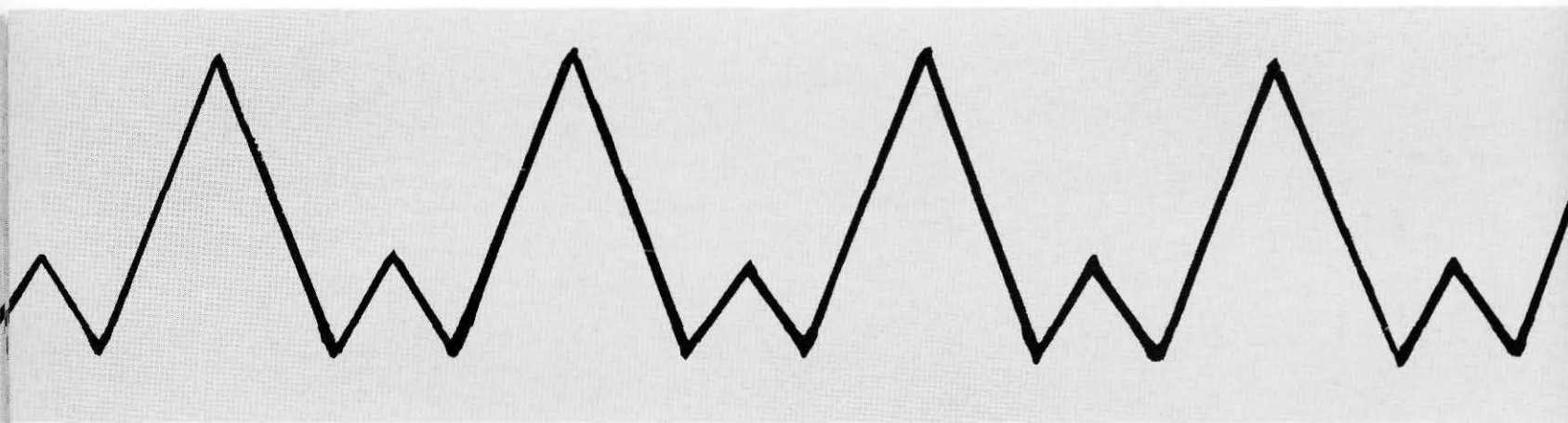
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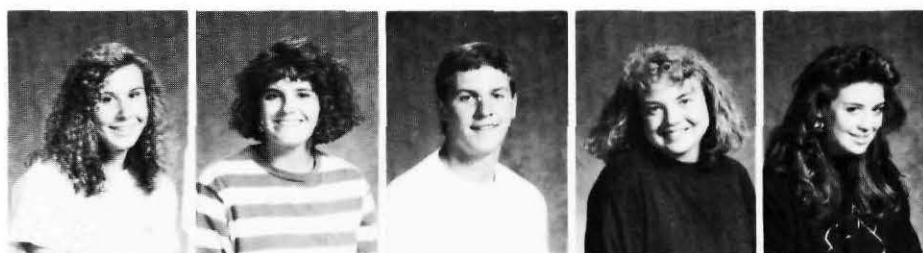
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Scott Duffey



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Jeff Edmondson  
Julie Edwards  
Jean Elliott



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Andrea Everson  
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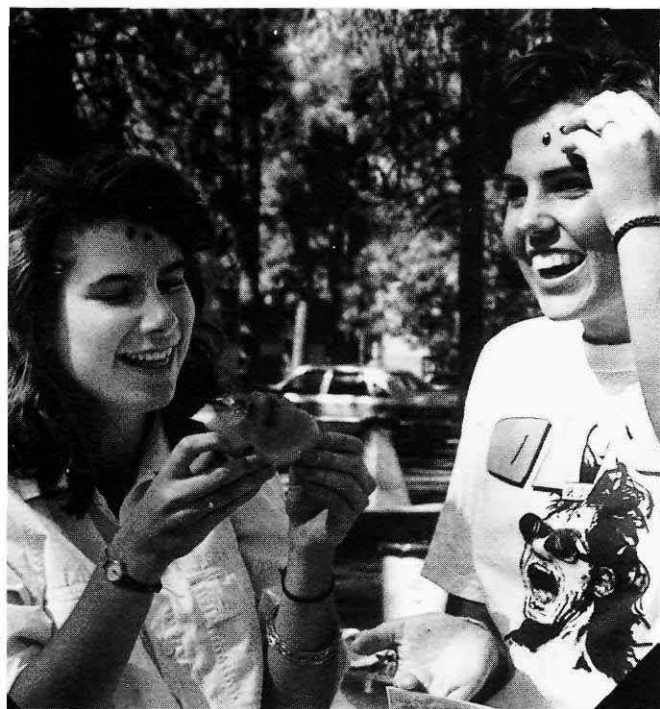
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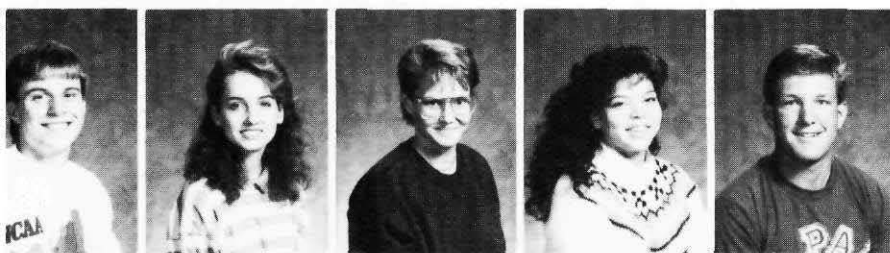
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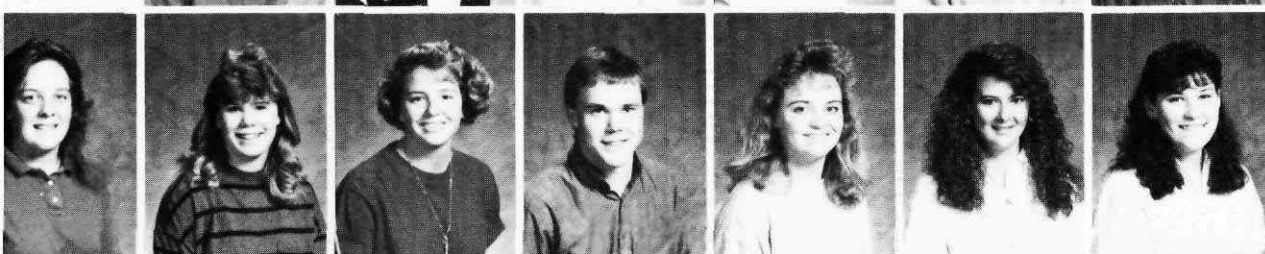
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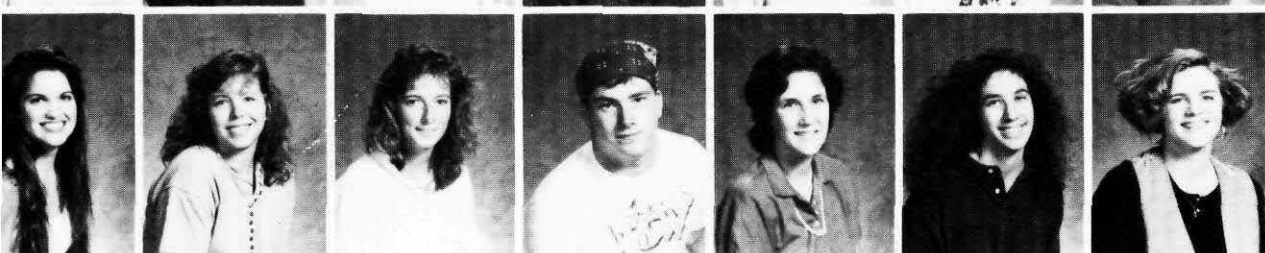
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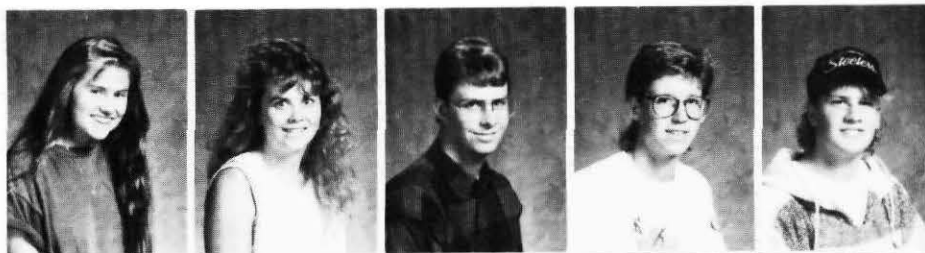


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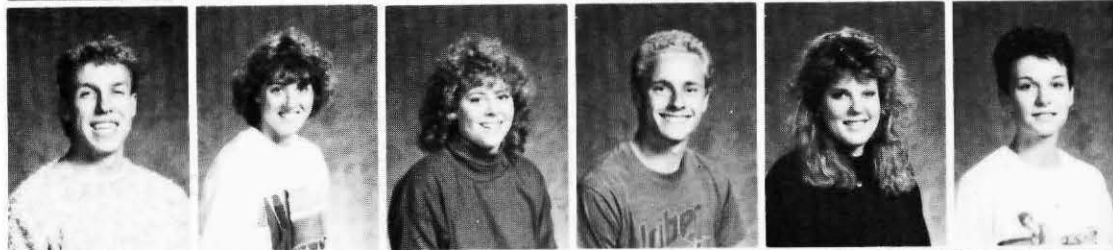
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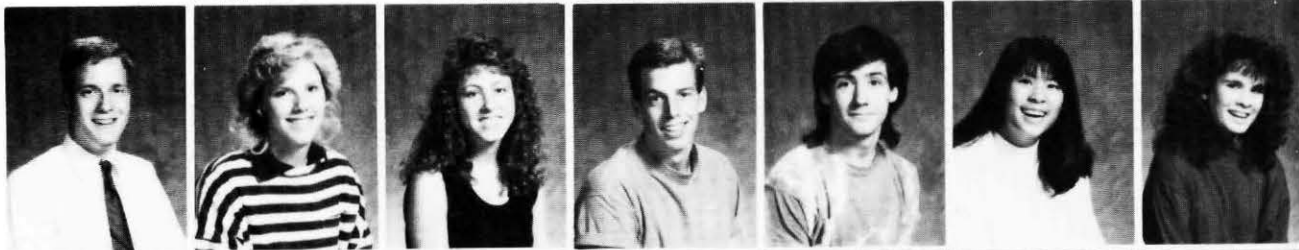
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Traci Larson  
Kyrsten Lee



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Darcie Leonard  
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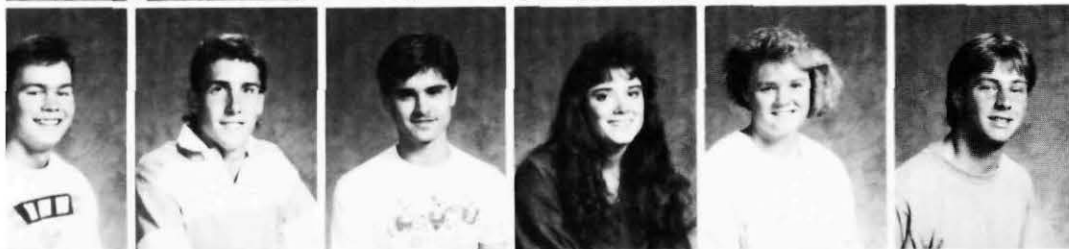




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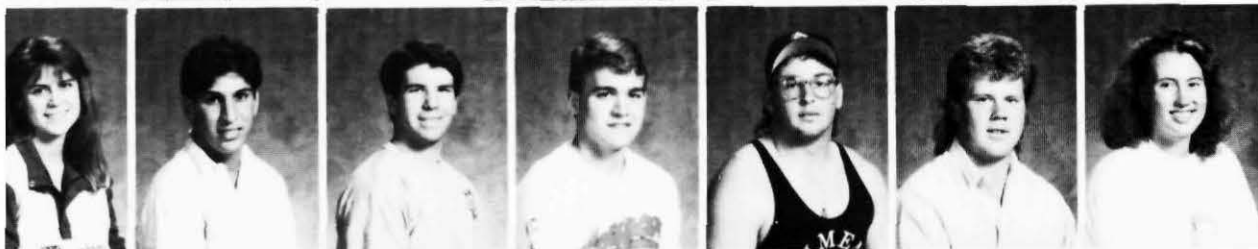
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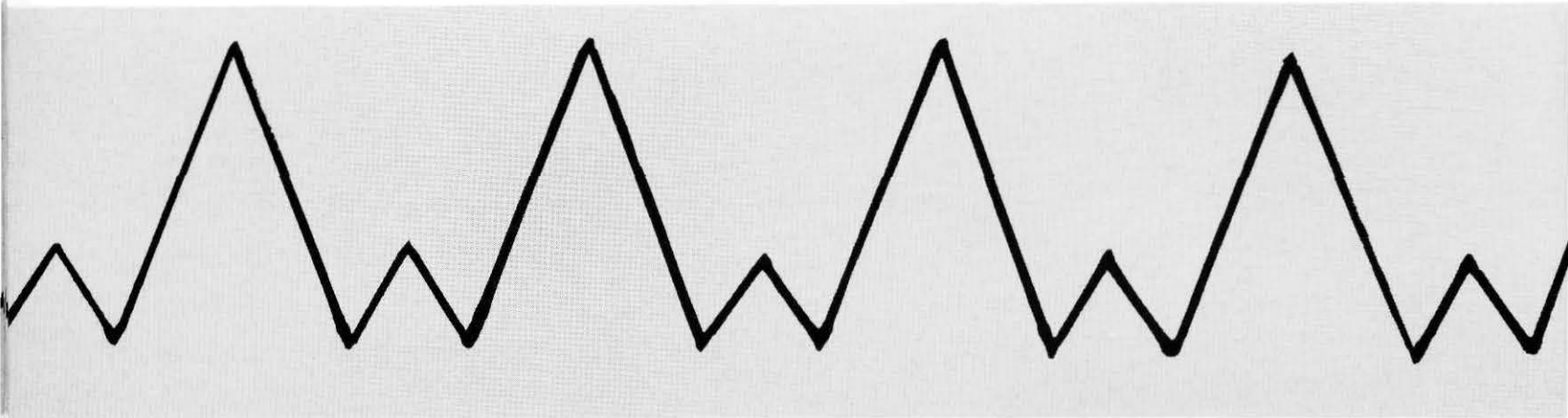
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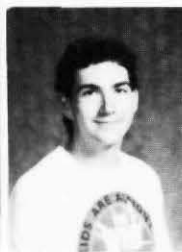
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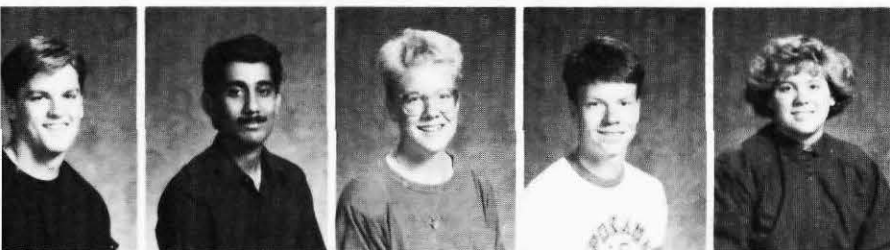
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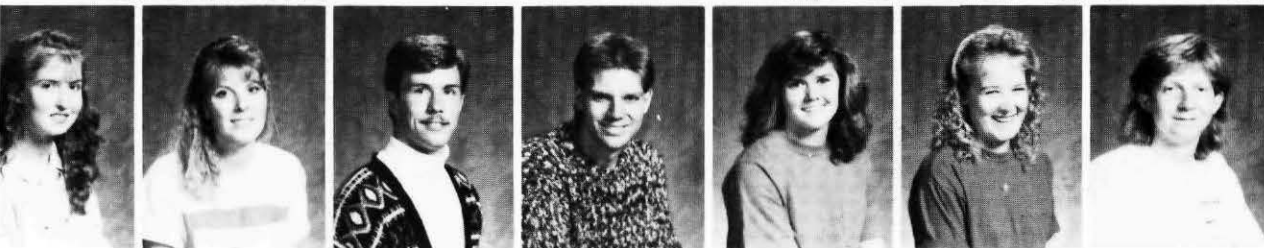
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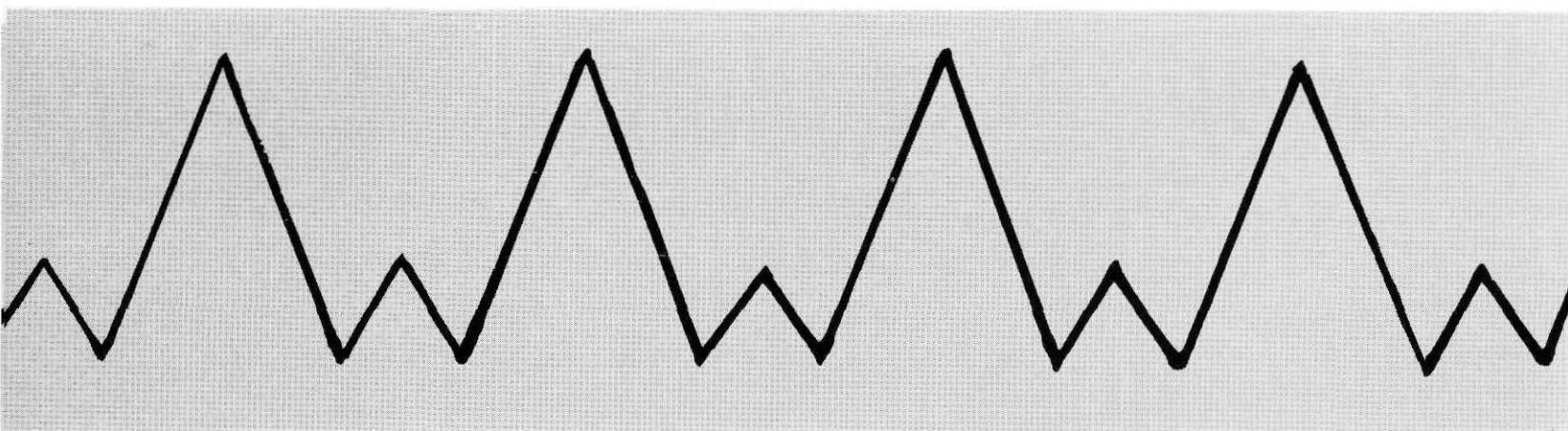
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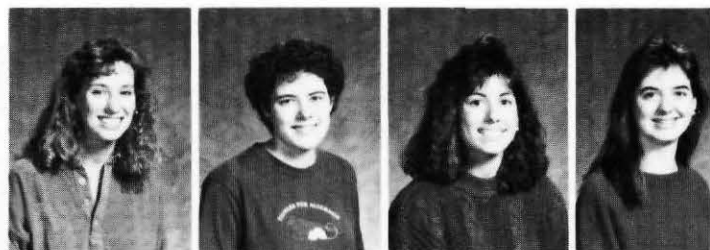
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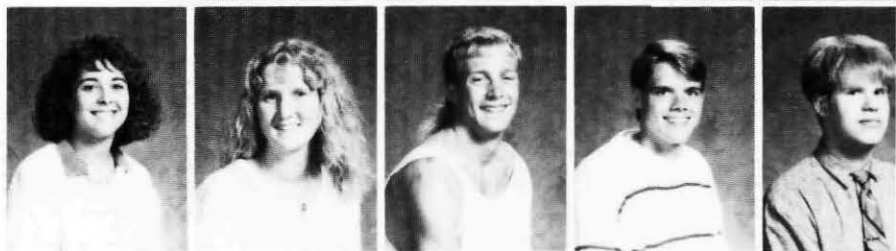
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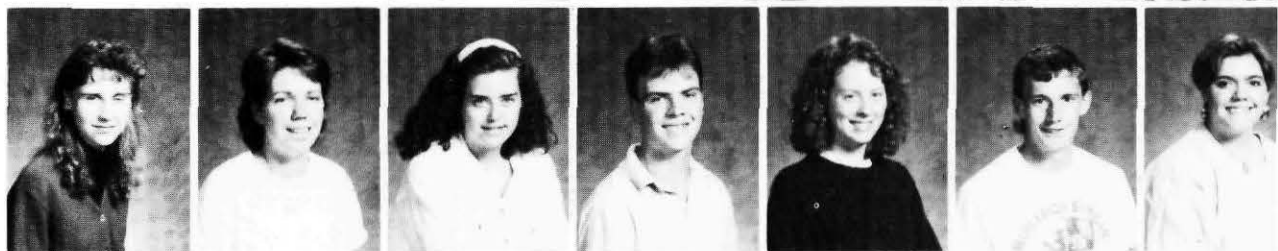
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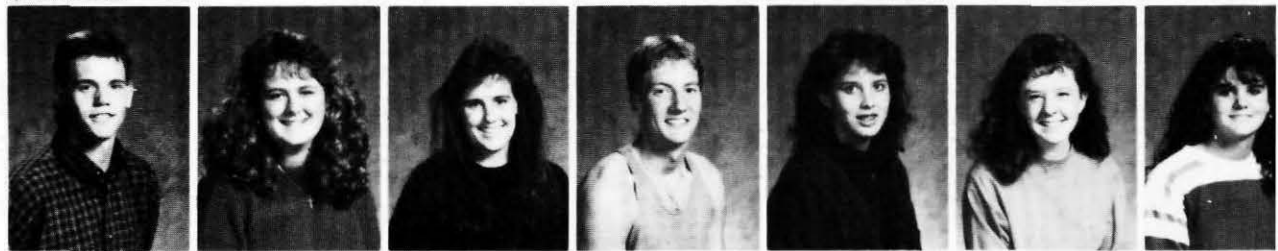
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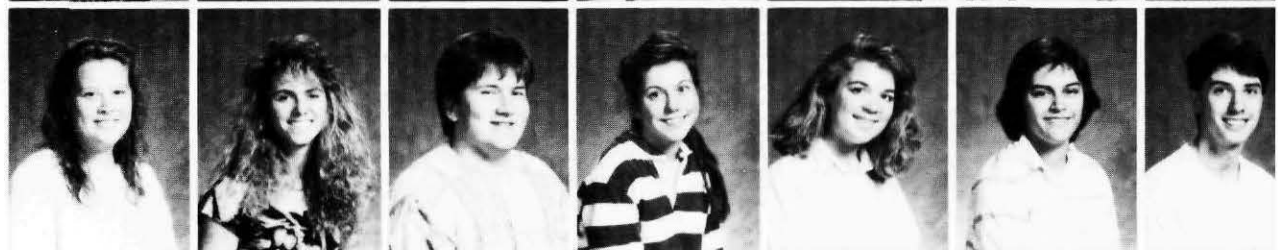
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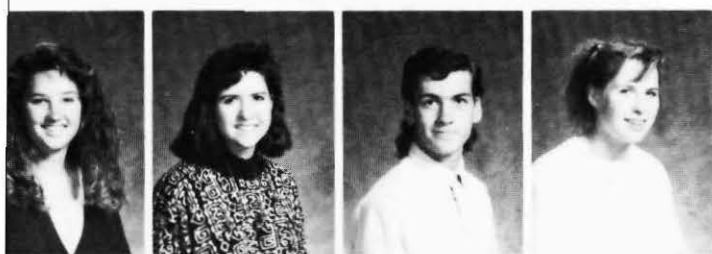


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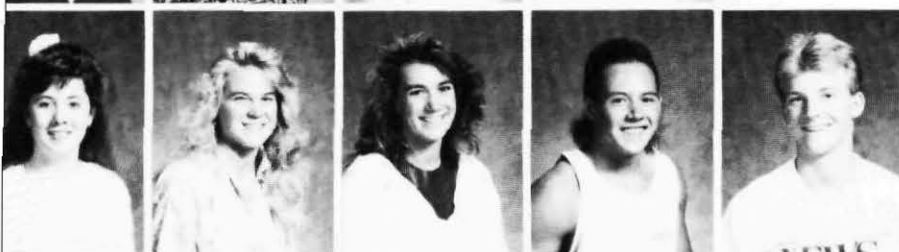




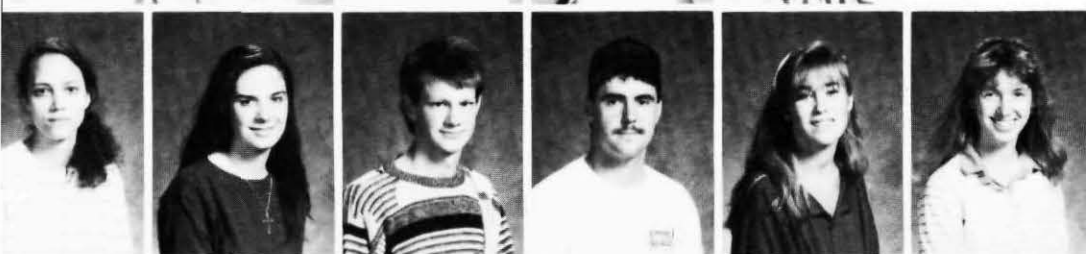
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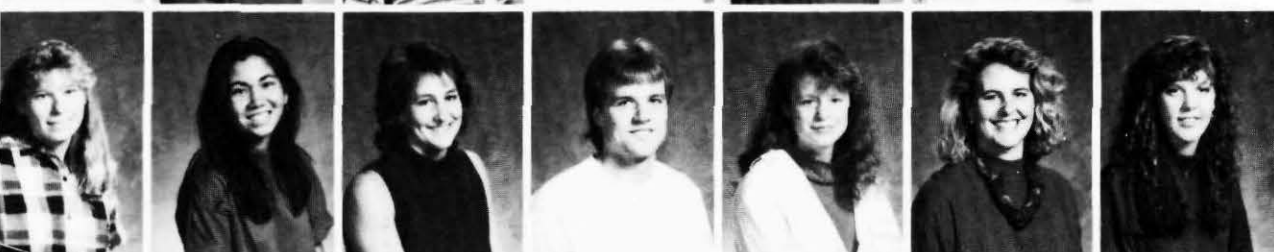
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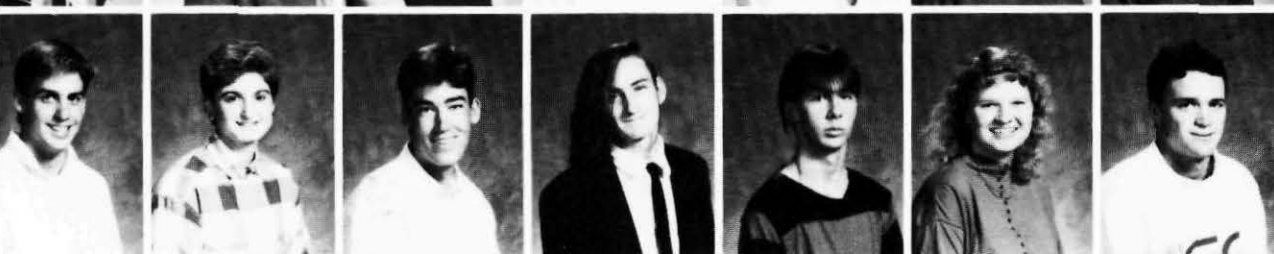
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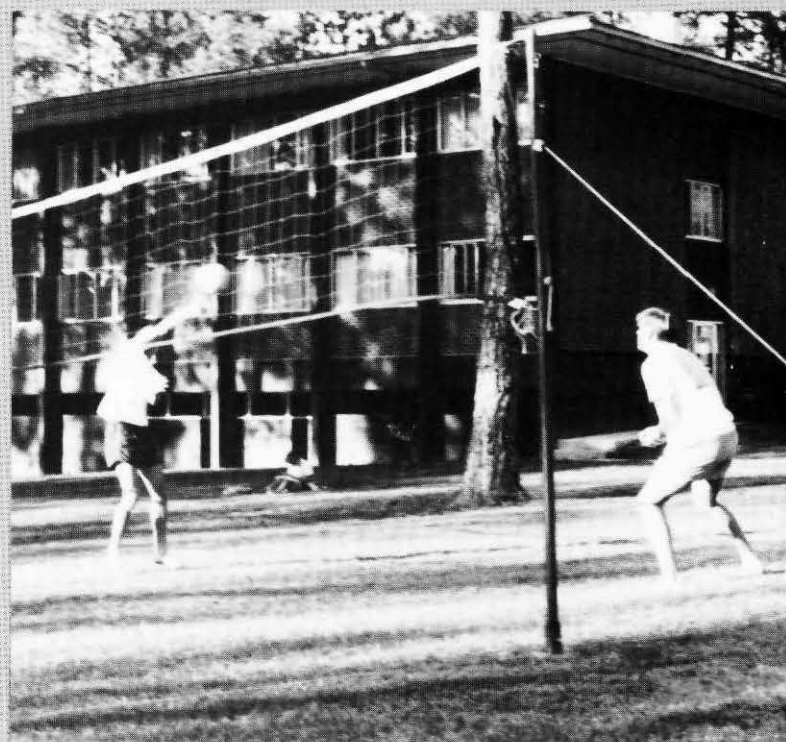
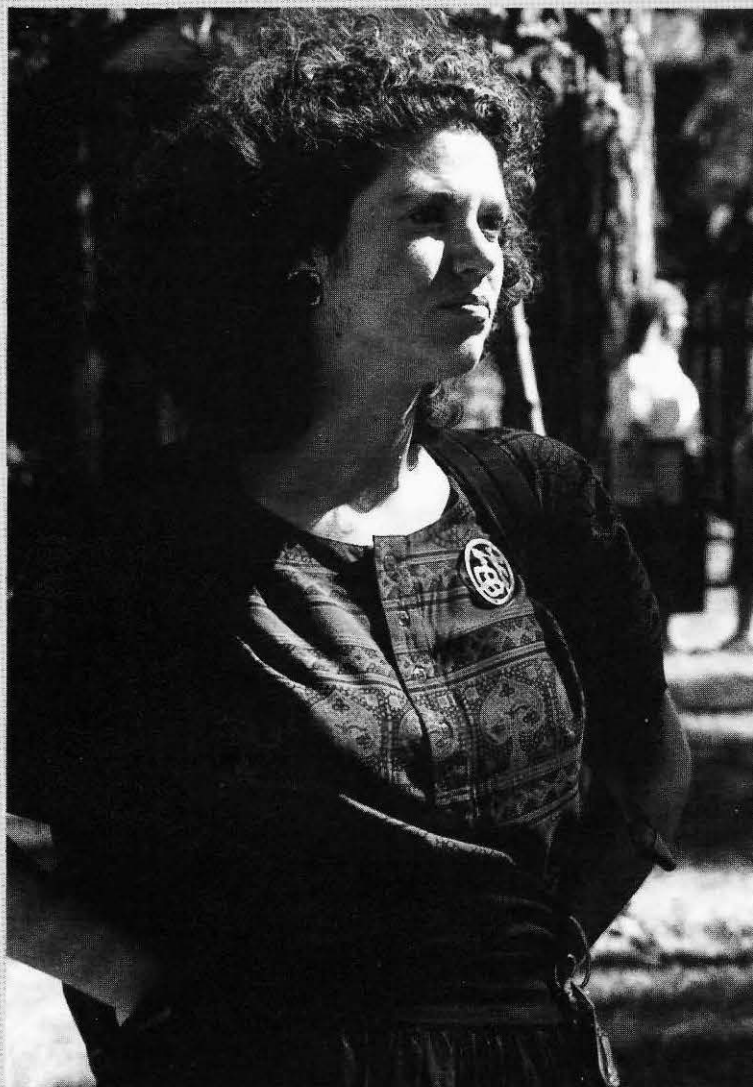
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Marie Wright  
Ron Youde

# Time For Ourselves

Right: Guy Duryee, Wendy Reichardt, and Mark McIlraith share food and fellowship early in the school year.

Below right: Volleyball players give their all outside Stewart.

Below: Denise Frame enjoys a peaceful moment.





Below: Julie Baker shows her style during initiation.  
Bottom: Janli Williams and Julie Swinnerton relax during "Rejoice" in the Chapel.  
Below right: Dena Bergeron enjoys the freedom of an afternoon ride.



# Baldwin

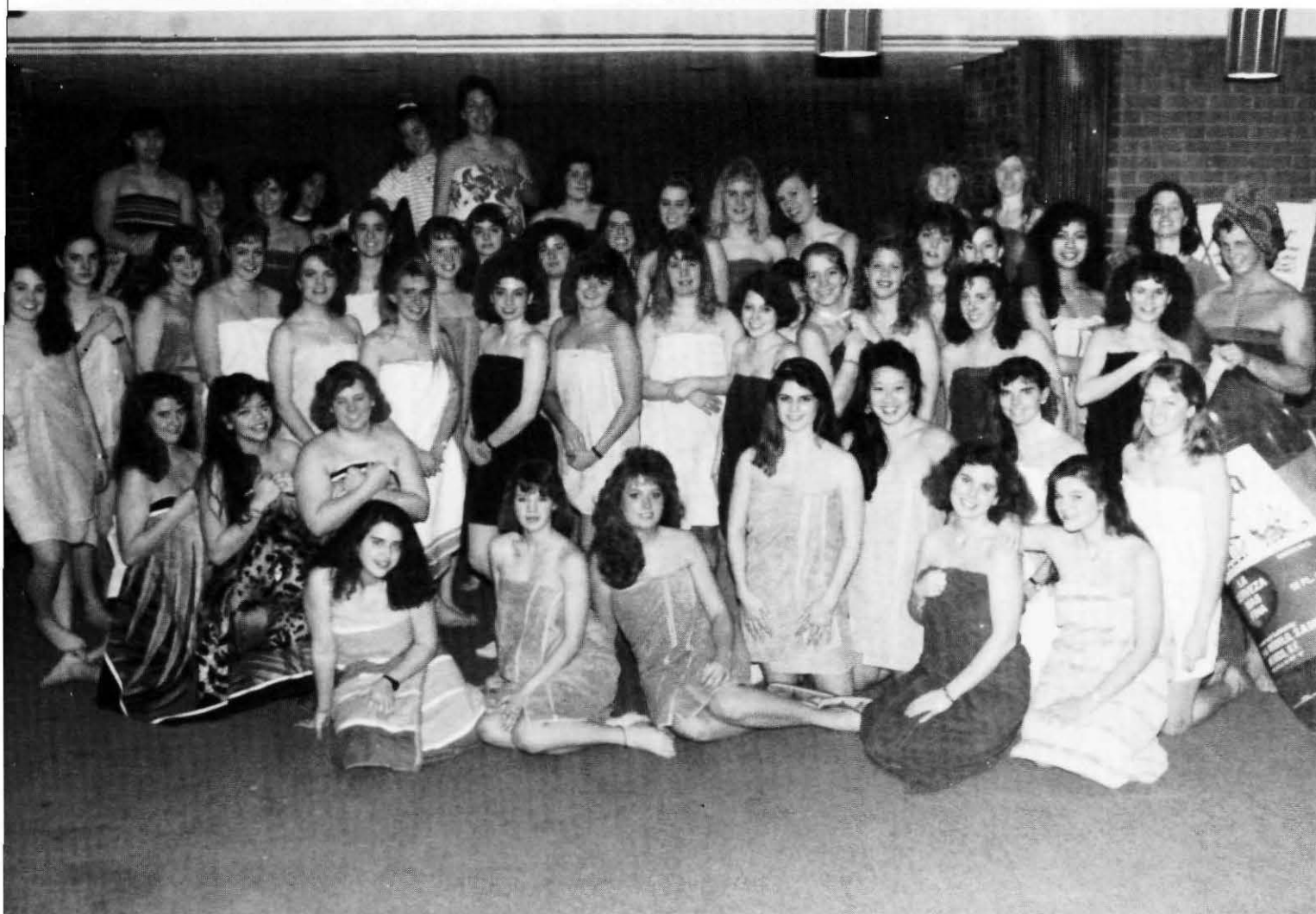


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Second Floor: Robert Hazen, Jim Powers, Darrin Dennis, Brigg Neilson, Gerard Walker, Kyle Hurst, E.J. Sutherlin, Derrick Pendleton, Eric Hurtt, Steve Sund, Denny Wells, Robert Harvill, Joseph Mc Questen, James Boggess, Brian Neal, Mike Darrow, Stephen Gilbody, Randall Cabana, P.J. Pedroni, Troy Ruhter, Nick Sheridan, Robert Bond, Brent Demko, Michael Gindroz, Trent House, John Michael, Paul Klautd, Ronald Schafer, Gary Wright, Kazuki Sugahara, David Dobrin, Sean Jeanneret, Jimmy Haase, Donny Leinweber, Matt Snow, Scott Duffey, Robert Barr, Eric Ludy.





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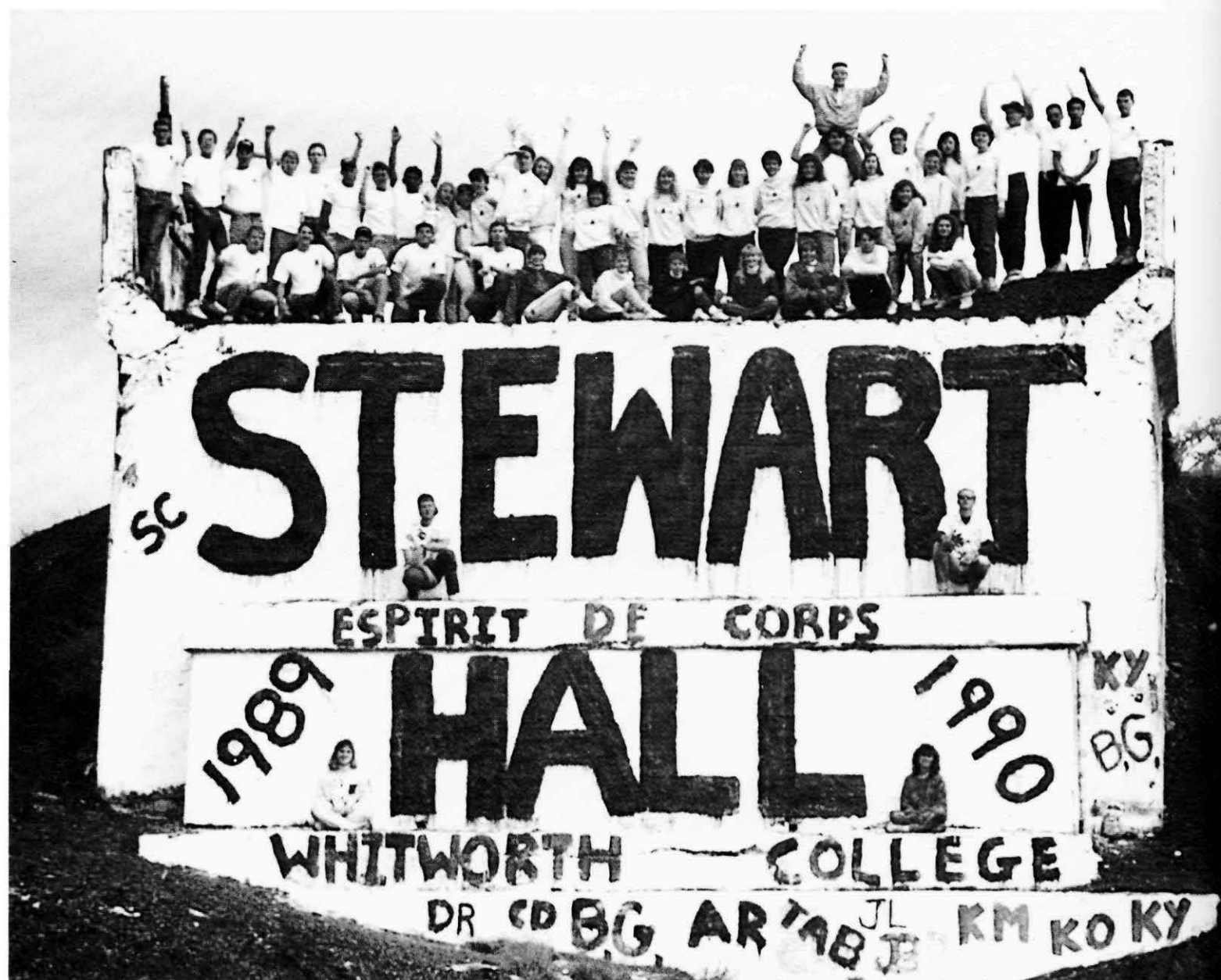
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Residence Life Staff: Resident Director Steve Timmerman, Resident Chaplain Heidi Calhoun, and RA's: Wendy Reichhardt, Shannon Malone, Ted Cooper, Diana Zimmerman, and Jeff Carlson. Not Pictured: RA's TJ Simms, Jade Martin, Barb Klava, and Janelle Jewett. Resident Chaplain Guy Duryee.



# Stewart



Second Floor: Eric Gum, Ken Meagor, Trevor Rise, James Odone, Derek Richman, Dave Fogelstrom, Scott Davis, Keith Knowles, Justin Chipley, John Jenkins, William Siems, Donald Oliver, Steven Bernd, David Schultz, Adam Rosellini, Nathaniel Lewis, Jayson Miller, Ezana Kebede, Gregory Orwig, Chris Bruzzo, Jonn Moomaw, Scott Lum, Brian Gage, David Legry, Douglas Carlton, Blaze Gossman, Craig Christoff, Arthur Normand, Robert Carbee, Brenton Soderberg, Russell Sturgeon, Michael Vahle, Gordon Goins.

Third Floor: Sarah Carter, Jennifer Ludlam, Cathryn Dapples, Dana Rogers, Joanne Joldersma, Melanie Oshiro, Dianna Cooke, Kristine Stanton, Courtney Mc Dermid, Brenda Weaver, Leanne Forcier, Angela Weaver, Janine Steen, Heather Graham, Sarah Cousins, Tacy Bullock, Kathryn Osgood, Amber Robinson, Sarah Curtis, Laurie Thronson, Rebecca Swan, Paula Mathias, Karin Hatch, Deborah O'Brien, Lynn Ransburg, Anne Goranson, Kristen Hannigan, Candace Stone, Karen Murphy, Kimberly Manful, Heidi Swanson, Nita Benshoof, Michelle Ritter.

Not Pictured:  
RA's: Scott Davis, Jonn Moomaw, Dolly Cooke, and Rebecca Swan.  
Resident Chaplain Candy Stone and Health Coordinator Corey Oliver.



# The Village



Akili: Steve Watts, Brian, Boyd, Dwight Marsh, Daniel Hoffman, Scot Becker, Mark Looyenga, Paul Brewer, Ted Lyon, Scott Maxwell, Elouise Nelson, Debbie Sorokin, Katie Kline, Kelley Donahue, Janelle Jewett.

Charis: Fred Cousins, Alex Wloka, Andreas Perretz, Dave Fish, Robert Sparks, Derek Munson, Annerose Goesser, Kate Salmon, Utta Heiring, Elaine Ball, Donna Aase, Catherine Figiel, Marlene Tack.

Hobjob: Troy Reit, Steve Schultz, Jason Wright, Eben Stone, Debbie Murad, Shannon Juliano, Kathy Davis, Staci Baird, Catherine Manna.

Keola: Tim Gray, Beaux Bartron, Paul Spear, Marv Northcutt, Pete Oliver, Marc Doty, Misumi Hamada, Jeanine Walker, Rachel Thompson.

Shalom: Brandon Kroeger, Pat Colleran, Jim Verdier, Kevin Moon, Margaret Morris, Carmen Goodwin, Shannon O'Sullivan, Tera Munro.

Tiki: Todd Bauman, Kelley Strawn, Rich Perez, George Pappas, Todd Kimball, Sharlene Willis, Kim De Villeneuve, Traci Miller, Leslie Szager.

Village Residence Life Staff: Dan Hoffman (RA), Kathy Davis (RA), Janis Lambert (RA), Donna Aase (RA), Troy Reit (RC), Katie Kline (HC). Not pictured: Jim Verdier (RA), Kelley Strawn (RA), Kim De Villeneuve (HC), Rachel Thompson (RA).

# W a r r e n s

## EAST:

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Second Floor: Gina Bryant, Kristin Henry, Patricia Hoggard, Tracy De Meo, Molly Bessey, Sarah Olsen, Corinne Orlandini, Andrea Kummer, Jennifer Putnam, Wendy Harrow, Shelley Ahrend, Mindy Radke, Paula Reit, Elizabeth Owen, Kristin Rasmussen, Tricia Kendrick, Rachelle Malmgren, Heather Bonifield, Susan Rader, Eleanore Johnson.

Third Floor: Amy Clawson, Liese Gillie, Jennifer Wilburn, Kristine Dillinger, Tracy Brooks, Kelley Waide, Denise Souza, Jennifer Jenkins, Liana Bigham, Jocelyn Munding, Lori Risch, Erin Skaare, Erin Parker, Heidi Von Heeder, Kari Henderson, Lesley Mettler, Erin Hart, Sara Johnson, Holly Shaw, Sharon Mail, De Lona Davis.



## WEST:

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Second Floor: Noemi Ocampo, Noel Schaus, Kathy Spear, Louise Bride, Amy Rojan, Tara Brekke, Tiffany Moss, Elizabeth Cliffe, Tracee Hackel, Mary Ressa, Kelly Mullin, Debbie Slater, Kimberly Carter, Monica Martens, Kathryn Wibbels, Kirsten Anderson, Lori Holladay.

Third Floor: Kara Meissner, Quenby Peterson, Kelle McNaughton, Deanna Crutcher, Kristine Bentz, Laurie Hannahs, Laurel Harris, Molly Griffith, Sonja Jansen, Gwen Helbing, Lori Ross, Pamela Jacobi, Brook Bray, Kelly Hedberg, Kirsten Schultz, Kelli Cochran, Debra Arico, Jeanne Larson, Mary Groeneveld.





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Second Floor: Steven Willett, Mark Toppe, Chad Reed, Dean Miyama, Michael Hofheins, Kevin Parker, Russell Golobic, Timothy Nicholas, Sira Sudhikam, Todd Holdridge, John Hoffmann, Iliad Choe, Eric Hartwich, Robert Cummings, Adam Brooks, Donald Wells, Matthew Hilgaertner, Christopher Roberts, John Abernathy, David Chattergy, Mike Jackson, Dylan Taylor, Sujay Sahni, Sheldon Makanui, Corey Nelson, Dennis Gray, John Boxmeyer.

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Not Pictured: RA's Tricia Kendrick, Kelli Cochran, Caryn Caldwell, Corey Nelson, Melody Wapstra, and Erin Hart. Health Coordinator Jennifer Knauss and Resident Chaplain Kimberly Peters.

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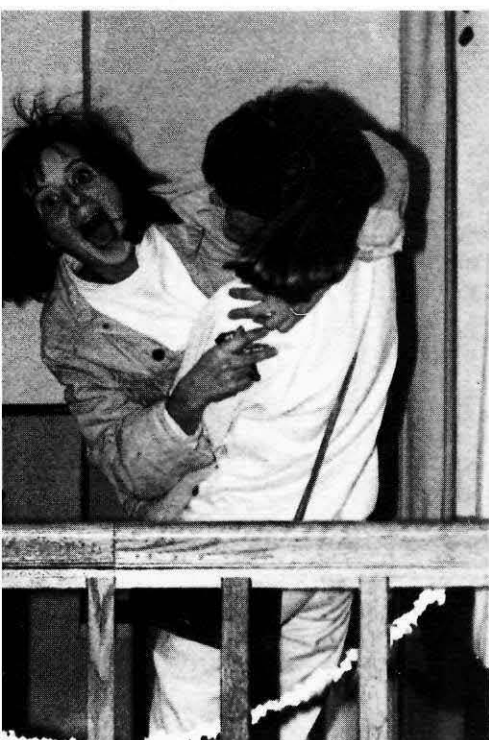
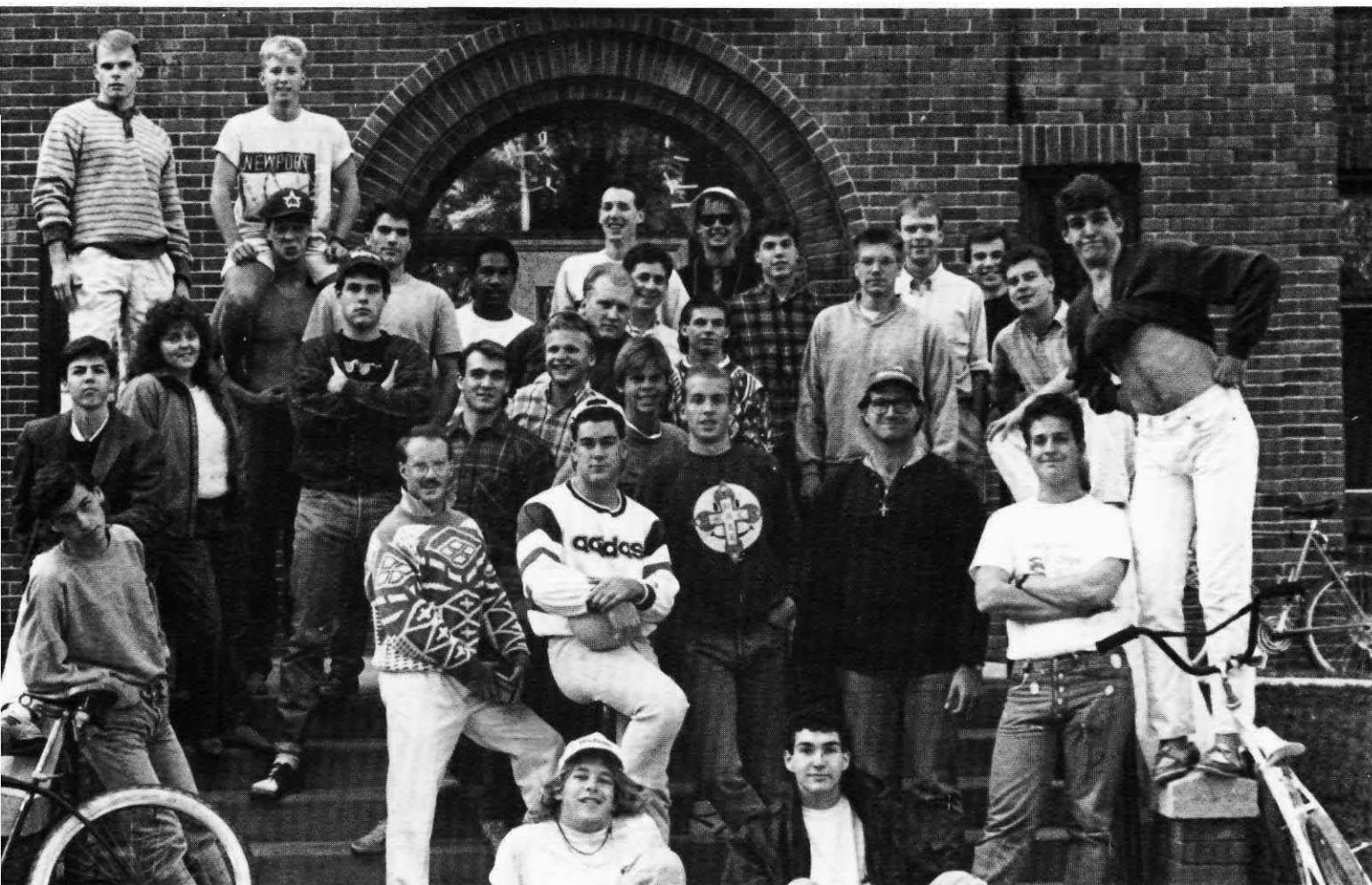
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The excitement of living in Ballard can really get to some people. Amy Clark shares her enthusiasm with a little more reluctant Karleen Dekleine.



Dr. Lois Kieffaber of the Science Department talks over a chemistry problem with student Debbie Knutson.



**Faculty** (fak 'l-ti) and **staff** (staf, stäf): The various departments of learning in a university, and the school's support group of workers and employees; dedicated.

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# President and Cabinet

We all know who the president of Whitworth College is, but does he really do? And what is the Cabinet — what do they do? These were some of the oft asked questions by students looking for answers from the Administration. Though they could have all looked in their Student Handbooks and found these answers, they didn't. But does anyone read their handbook, really?

The function of the president of Whitworth College is to focus on the overall needs of the institution, and to serve as a liaison between the College and the Board of Trustees. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees is actually the president's boss. The president also seeks solutions to the major problems facing the College. For the 1989-90 academic year, the focus was on fund-raising from alumni and other outside sources to heal an economically unhealthy institution. The president also presides over the Cabinet. This means that he receives advice from the vice presidents and has the final say on administration changes.

Dr. Arthur De Jong, the current president, described the Cabinet in this way: "The cabinet has two functions. 1) Each vice president is representing a part (or division) of the College . . . ; and 2) each vice president will either argue a point for his administrative area or ask for suggestions (and feedback) for his particular issue." Tom Johnson, Administrative Vice President, said that the Cabinet "serves, by direction from the president, to provide counsel, coordination and information to the office of the president." Dr. Julie Anderton, Vice President of Student Life (Dean of Students), described the function of the Cabinet as: "To advise the president in a multi-perspective way."

The Centennial year provided other points of focus for the office of the president. Along with the many special events that were planned particularly for the Centennial, the time provided a transition point to the future. Johnson saw the centennial as: "the celebration of our history, but we are (also) readying ourselves for the next one hundred years." He also commented that the "Centennial Fund Raising Campaign will be a bench mark for the College." Anderton related that, as Dean of Students, the focus for the Centennial events was student involvement: "All events were planned with an opportunity for students to be involved."



Dr. De Jong takes a stroll across the pine-studded Loop.





The President and the Cabinet. Left to right: Dr. Julie Anderton, Dr. Arthur De Jong, Dr. Tammy Reid, Mike Goins, Dr. Darrell Guder, Tom Johnson, John Reed.

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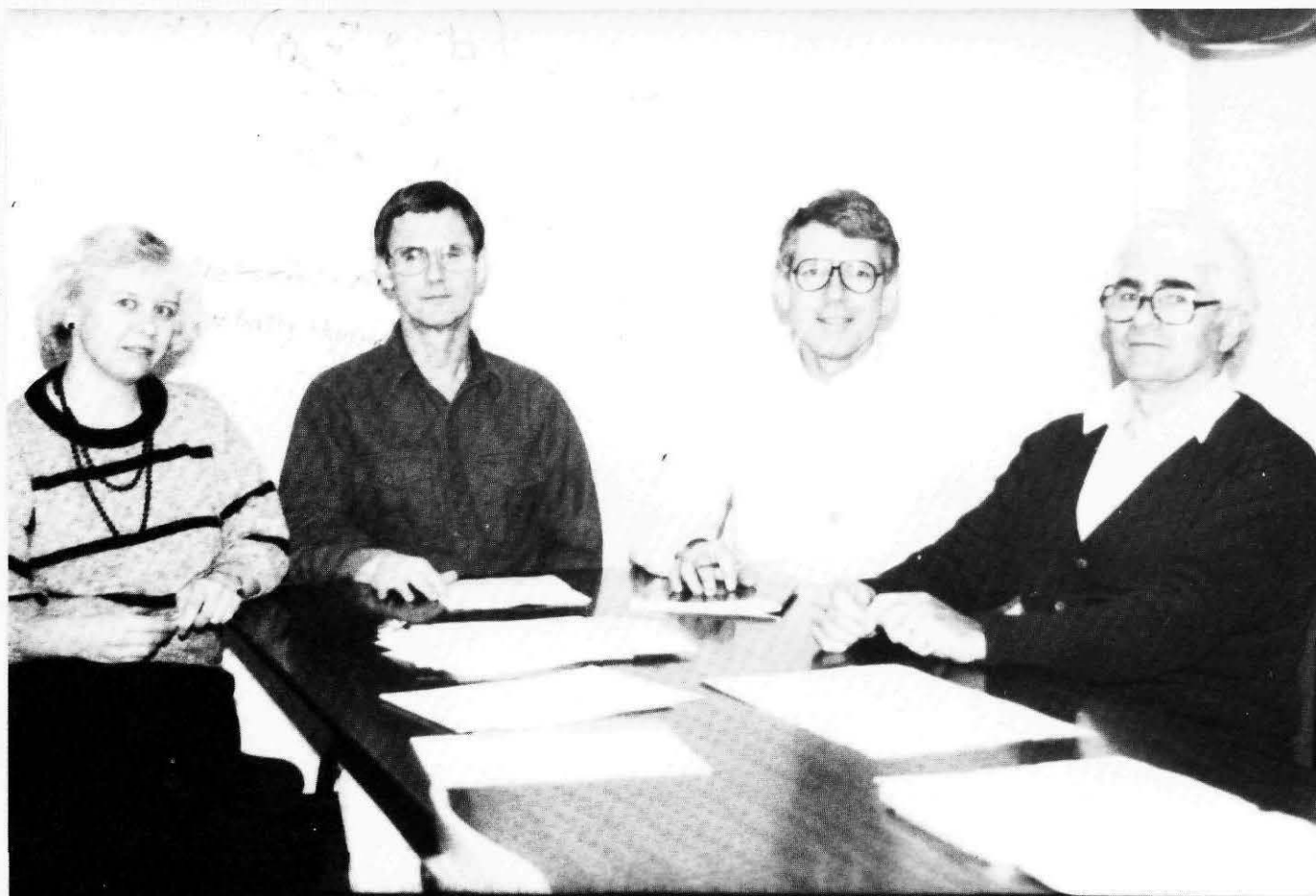
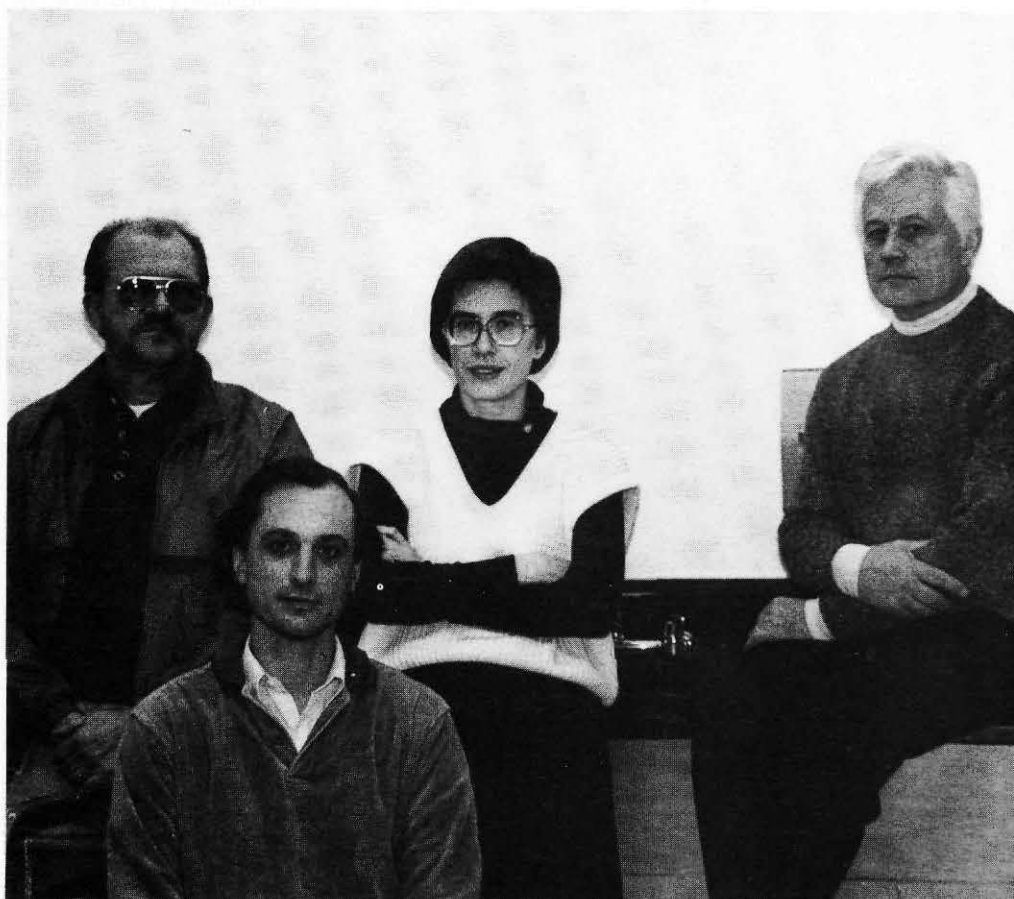
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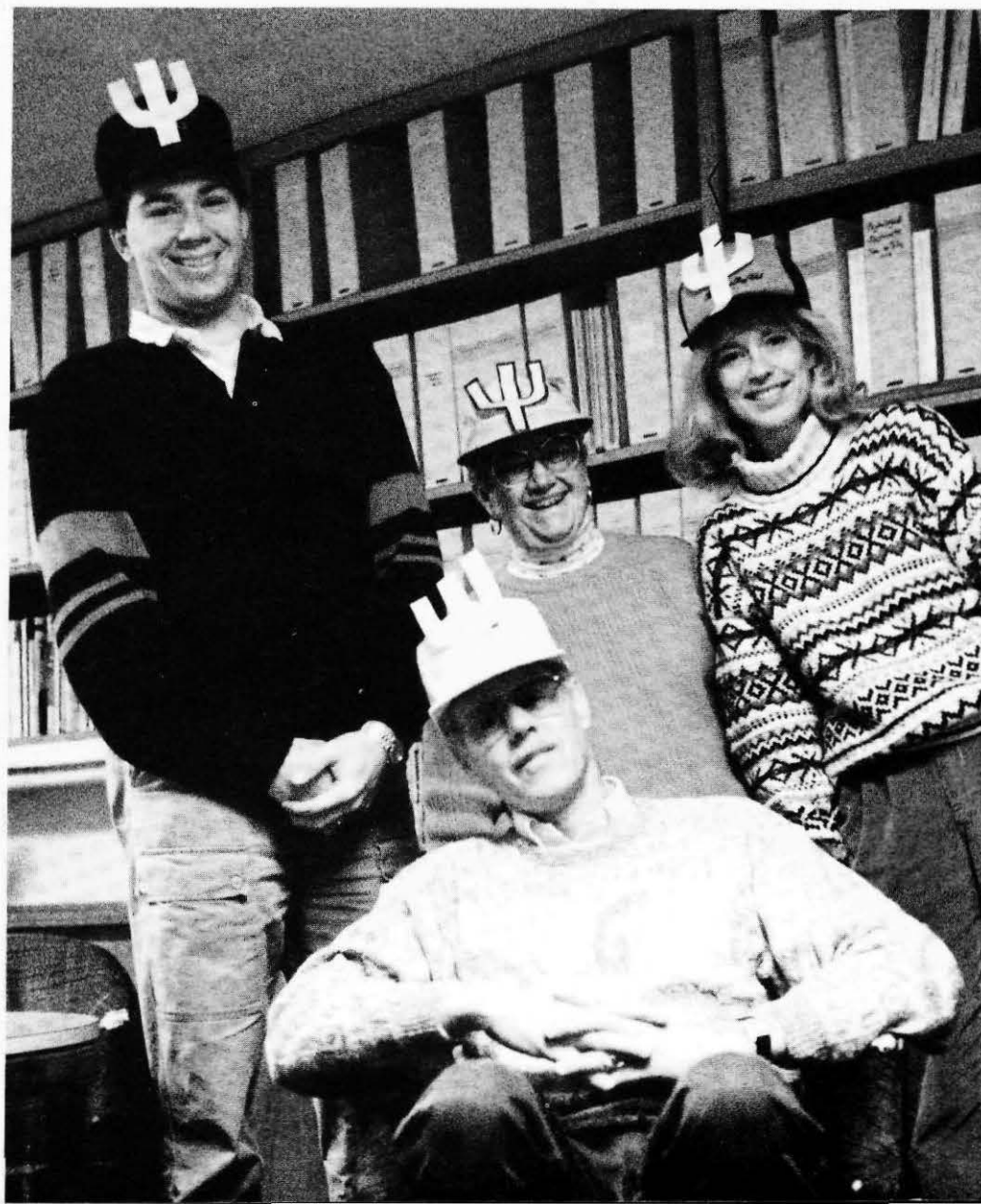
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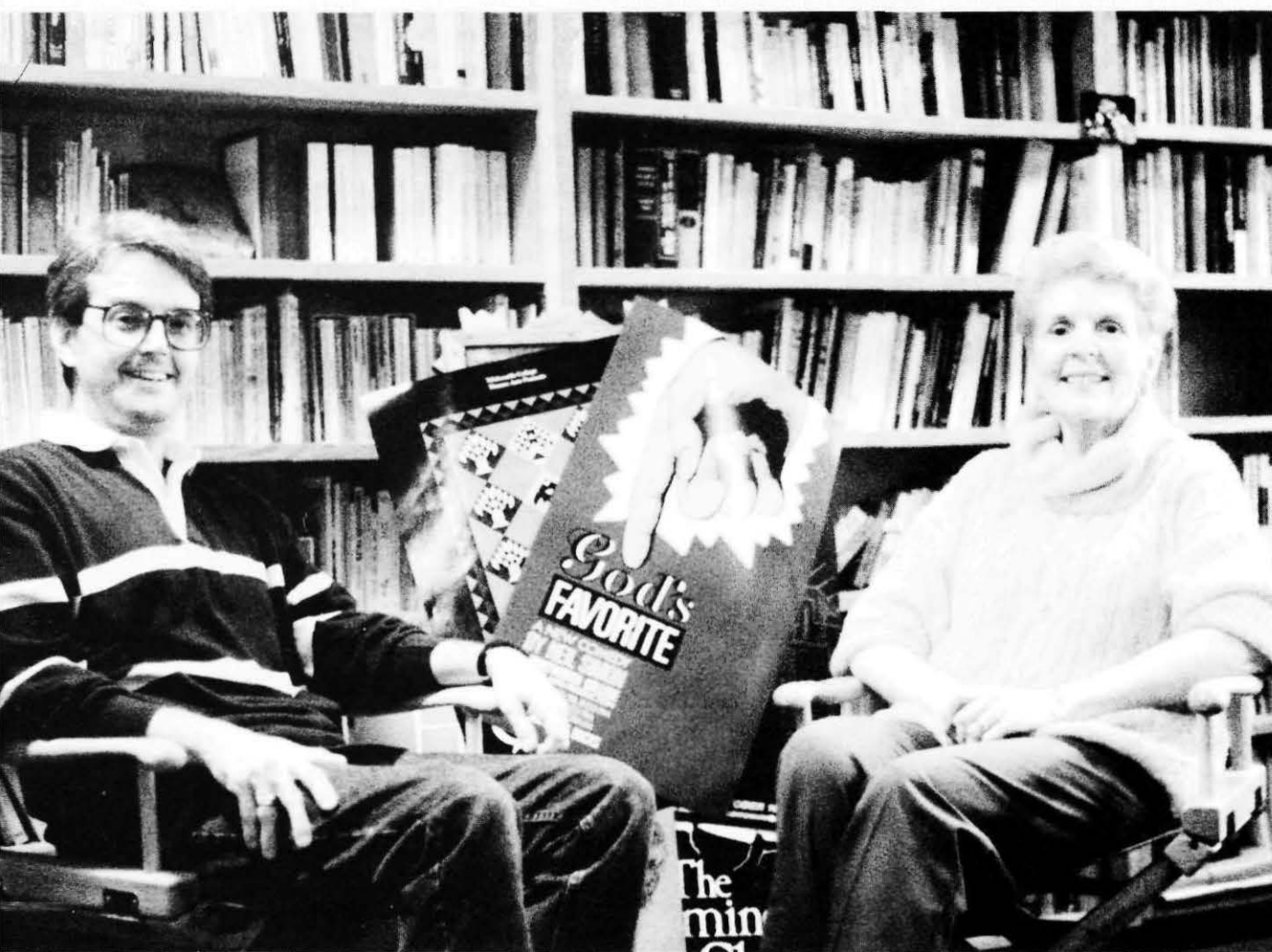
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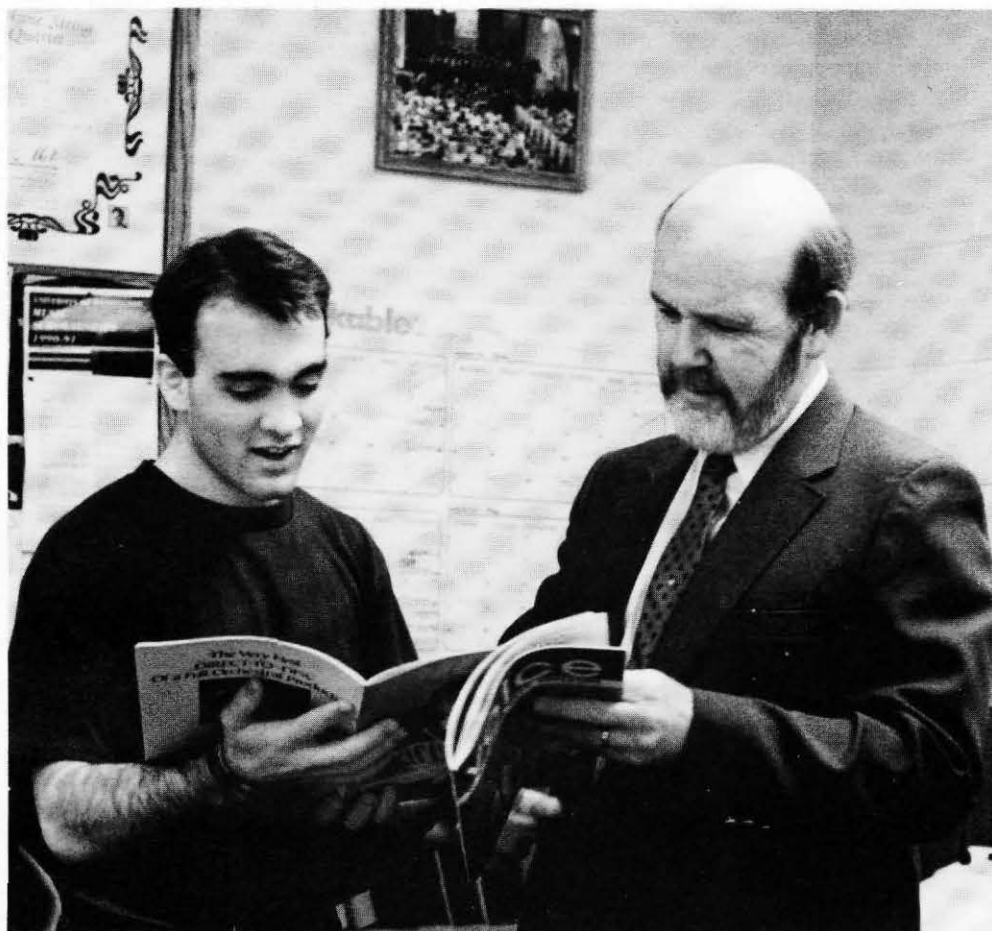
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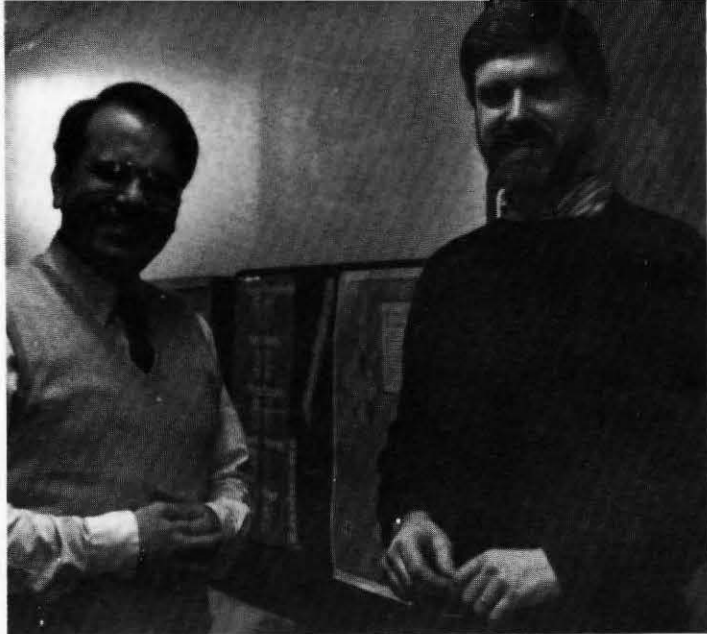


Dr. Evans of the Music Department.

The Art Department







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The Math and Computer Science  
Department

# Alumni

## *Making a World of Difference*

Lyn (Kaste) Gould, died Aug. 27, 1989, while performing flight nursing duties on the Heartflite helicopter from Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center. A memorial service on Sept. 1 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church honored Lyn and other crew members Bob Siekerman and Pat Varea. Lyn received the National Flight Crew Extraordinaire Award from the MBB Helicopter Corp. in 1986. At that time, the entire Heartflite crew was honored for enduring difficult weather, darkness, cold, high elevation, and fatigue during the 13-hour rescue of a North Idaho family whose airplane crashed near Bonners Ferry.

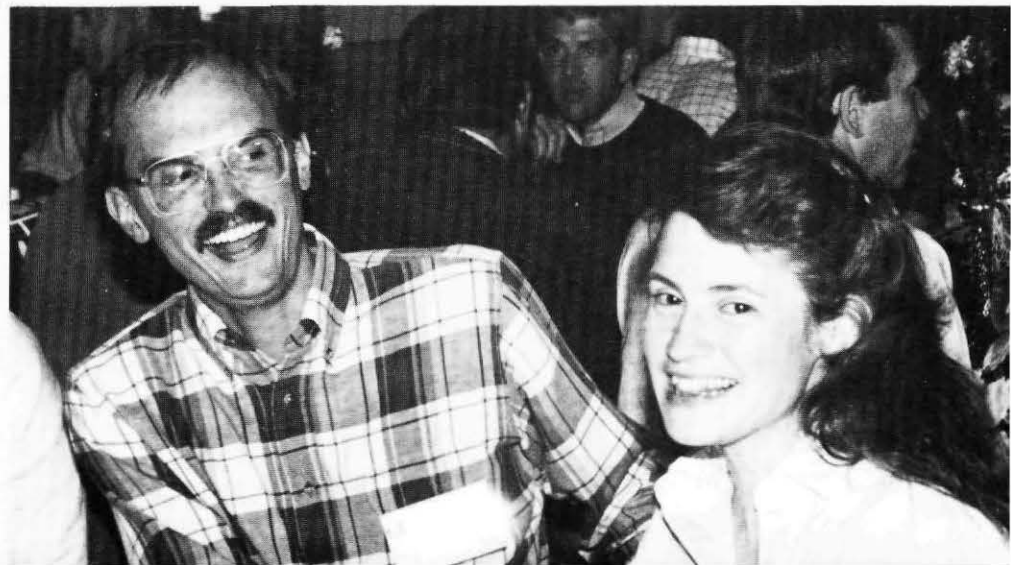


What a crowd! More than 600 alumni reunited with friends and helped Whitworth celebrate its first 100 years at Homecoming 1989.

Above: The sun shone on old friends at Homecoming's pre-game tailgate lunch.

Above right: All the way from Rescue, Calif., Art Beard, '79, catches up with classmates at Homecoming's 10 year reunion.

Right: The Homecoming banquet on Saturday night was a wonderful celebration, combining the charisma of Dr. Leonard Oakland, the youthfulness of the homecoming dance, and the excitement of the game room.





Carolyn Leavans from the class of '51, relaxes at their Southern California ranch. Carolyn and her husband both went to Whitworth, and are still avid supporters of the college.



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Murial Policheck ('31), Margaret Robertson ('23), and Frances Labole ('17), attend a Christmas banquet for the Spokane area Whitworth Alumni in the late '70's.



Mel Fariss ('35) and Paul Merkel ('44) greeting other Whitworth Alums at the 50+ reunion.

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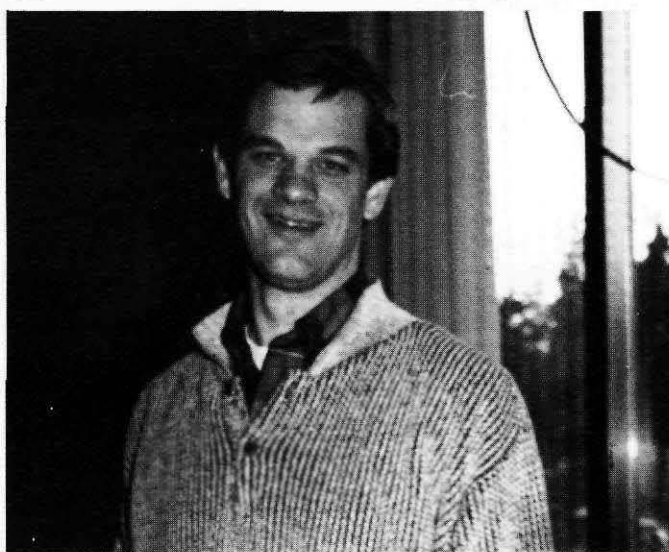
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# Chaplains Office

familiar, peaceful Chapel scene.



Chaplain Doug Dye.



Secretary to the Chaplain, Lorrie Nelson.



Denise Frame, Chaplains Assistant.

"We try to challenge students to take faith seriously and help them understand that Christ is to be this sort of central reality of our lives."

"I've really enjoyed working with the Resident Chaplains. Working with the Resident Chaplains is one of the really good things, really positive things. We work with them and try to get them to build community in dorms with each other."

## Doug Dye, Chaplain

"There are four different areas of personal growth: physical, academic, social/emotional, and spiritual. To ignore students' spiritual needs is to ignore a large part of who they are."

"Part of being human is having spiritual questions. I would hope that students can try to gain some insight to their spiritual questions by being a part of some chapel program."

## Denise Frame, Chaplain's Office

# Library, McEchran, and Student Life

"I enjoy representing Whitworth for the unique personality it has, but the best part of my job would have to be working with the students, developing a relationship with them, and watching their lives mature and change through the years they are here."

**John Reed, Admissions**

"The people I work with are like family. I have fun teasing the students and when they realize I'm teasing them, they enjoy teasing me back. We just all work together, which makes my job pleasant."

**Verna Mayo, Business Office**

"There is a sense of spirituality that blends everyone together. No one is in it for themselves- we all work together. I enjoy the atmosphere of the college and its beautiful campus."

**Robyn Kokot, Business Office**

"I believe an individual's education is much broader than the classroom. I am motivated to make a positive influence on the students. The students here at Whitworth seem to be of a wide diversity. There is not typical student. They are socially and globally aware and have a broad range of motivations."

**Steve Timmerman, Student Life**

"I see that the students have a lot of commitment to higher goals. These students, along with the staff, are very supportive in my job. I was really attracted to the mission of the institution and would really like to make a difference in the students."

**Gordon Jacobson, Student Life**

"I enjoy the Christian community at Whitworth and the way I have seen students turn their lives over to Christ because of Whitworth's mission. The best part of my job is the one on one contact with the students."

**Jane Nielsen, Student Life**

"Students are dedicated here at Whitworth. They are devoted to learning. I enjoy the contact I have with the students. I wouldn't enjoy working behind a computer all day, because I like working directly with the people. The students here show a Christian priority and they are very friendly and outgoing."

**Leah Lynch, Library**

"The most interesting part of working in the library is that it keeps you in touch with what's new. It keeps you current and allows you to make new discoveries all the time. The students have a sense of inquiry. They're not afraid to ask tough questions or to explore new areas. Right now there is an aliveness about the library because of the possibility of its growth and development."

**Doris Banks, Library**

"The day I graduated from Whitworth, I'd come back as soon as I could. My mission is similar to that of Whitworth's mission. There is a sense of community that is important to me. Most of all, I love the student contact and watching the growth of the students I work with."

**Gail Fielding, Library**

Student Life: 1st Row: Andre Branch, Chris Stewart, Diane Gunderson, Bev Strate, Diane Thomas, Denise Frame, Molly Pettit, Evan Schneider. 2nd Row: Gail Berg, Greg Hamann, Vernice Hunnicutt, Jane Nielson, Gordon Jacobson, Steve Timmerman, Julie Anderton.







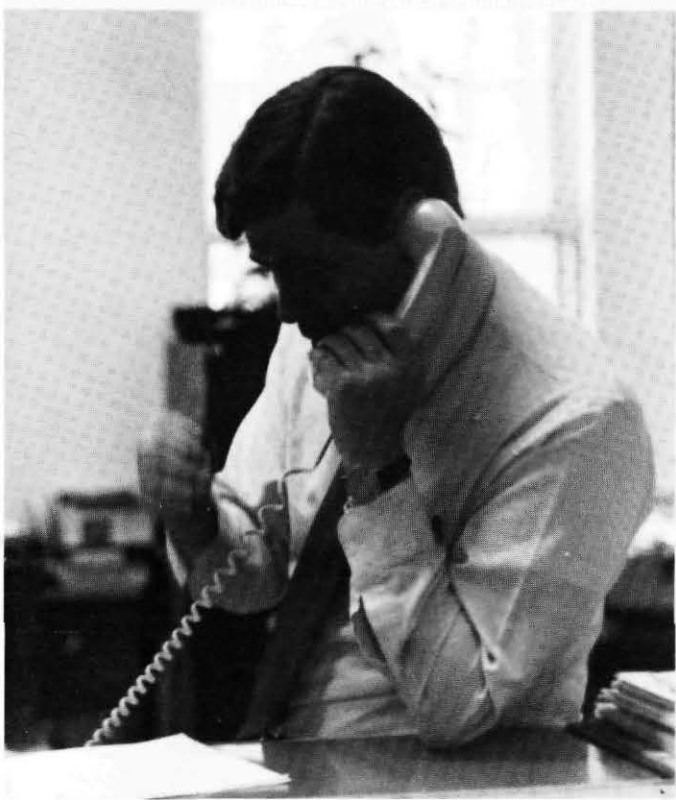
Valerie Gibbs assists Melanie Portwood in making sure her financial accounts are in order.

Admissions: Left to Right: Ramona Kinnanon, Jennifer Winden, Eldon Girdner, Chris Rosaaen, Kathy Fechter, Mary Ann Barrong.



Library: Left to Right: Hans Bynagle, Linda Phillips, Joann Ritchie, Leah Lynch, Gail Fielding, Virgil Dedas, Doris Banks, Debbie Kaufman, Bob Lacerte.

Wayne Gunderson discusses important business matters.



What do you enjoy most about working with students in the Health Center?

"We see a variety of students. Also, the feeling that we are participating in the educational process, while we are helping students deal with their health."

**Rhonda Koele, Director of the Health Center**

What do you enjoy most about working at Whitworth?

"Team family spirit. That's real strong."

**Pat Bailey, Secretary/Receptionist for the Physical Plant**

Left to Right: Chris Stewart, Merna Olsen, Rhonda Koele, Kyle Storm, June Chance.



Front row: Dave Landfried, Billie Gardner, second row: Pat Bailey, Dave Wright, Mel Waddell, Don Grandfield, Louise Seely, John Conner; back row: Ed Eccles, Bob Barbley, Howard Zehm, Ken Enberg, Dick Taylor, Fred Olsen, Tom Linsley, Keith Sullivan.







## *Marriott, Health Center, and Physical Plant*

As a student, has working at Marriott been a worthwhile experience?

"It's been a very good learning experience. It has taught me responsibility; the crew is great and very efficient. And I have great bosses."

**Jerry Walker, Marriott student worker**

Shelley Doutre, one of the members of the Marriott cooking team begins to prepare breakfast for the campus.



When you think Marriott, you often think Vonda. Liesl Kondor goes through the daily ritual to get a meal.





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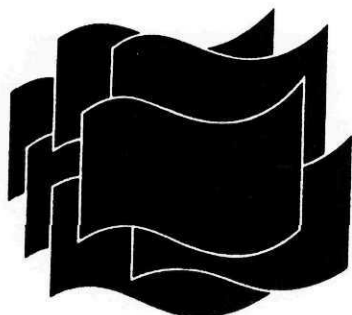
*"Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To Him be the glory both now and to the day of eternity."*

*The Chapel Staff wish  
 God's blessing to all  
 1990 graduates!*

*Doug Dye and Lorrie Nelson*



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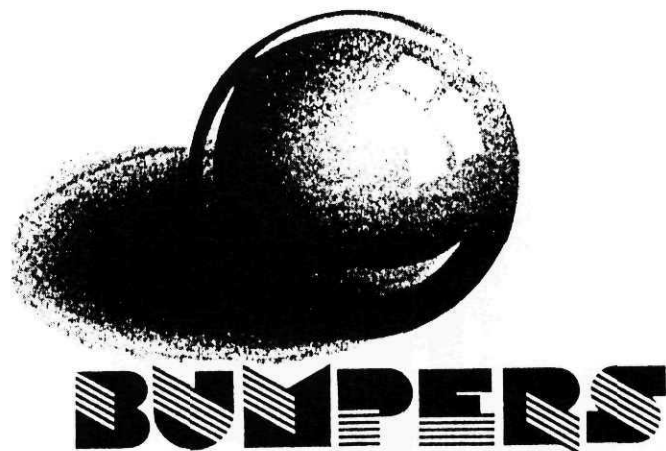
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*Dear Melanie,*  
 A heartfelt congratulations to you on your graduation from Whitworth College. Your God-given talents were recognized early and your efforts to refine those gifts are proudly acknowledged. Your steps have been well measured, sometimes taken with ease and serendipity and at other times with severe struggles and at great cost. Your days have been seasoned with laughter and balanced with tears, not only of the pain but of joy and healing.  
 We are very proud of your accomplishments and growing character and will always be in prayer for all God wants to accomplish in your life. "I thank God for every remembrance of you ... that He who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Christ Jesus." (Phil. 1:6)  
 May our Lord bless you with favor and honour you with wisdom. May He give you a courageous heart and may loving-kindness by your watchword. Walk in His presence all of you days. "He will never leave you or forsake you." (Heb. 13:5)

*We love you,  
 Mom, Dad, and Heather*

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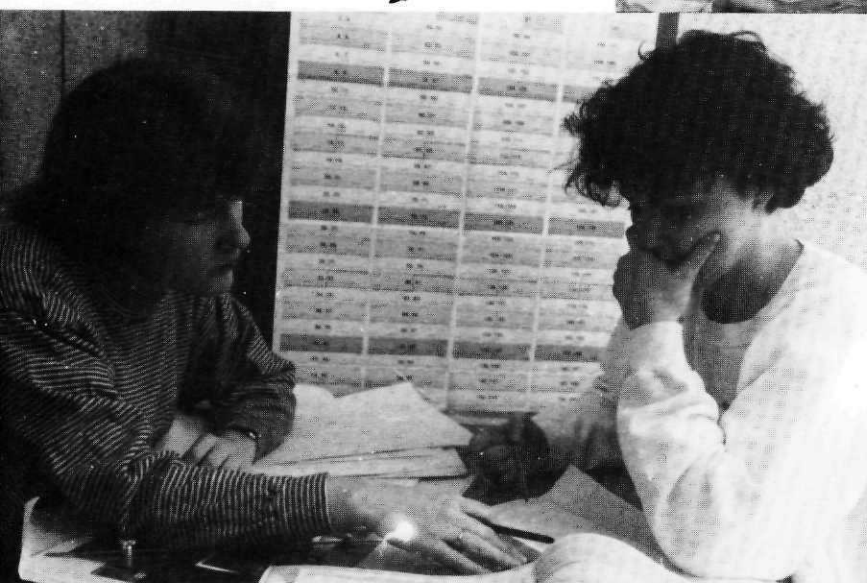
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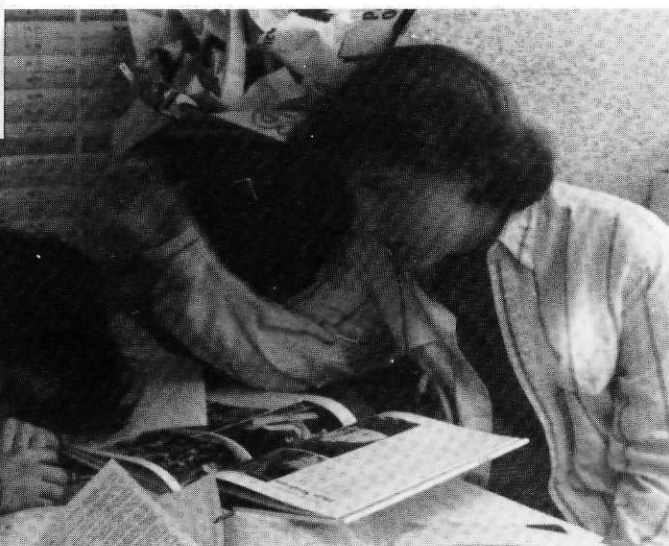


October-- Everything's going great!  
Our first deadline is here and  
we're excited to begin. This is  
going to be fun...

December-- Time to get our third  
deadline ready-- it's mostly senior  
pictures & club shots. We're a  
little more serious now, and  
we're losing some of the energy.

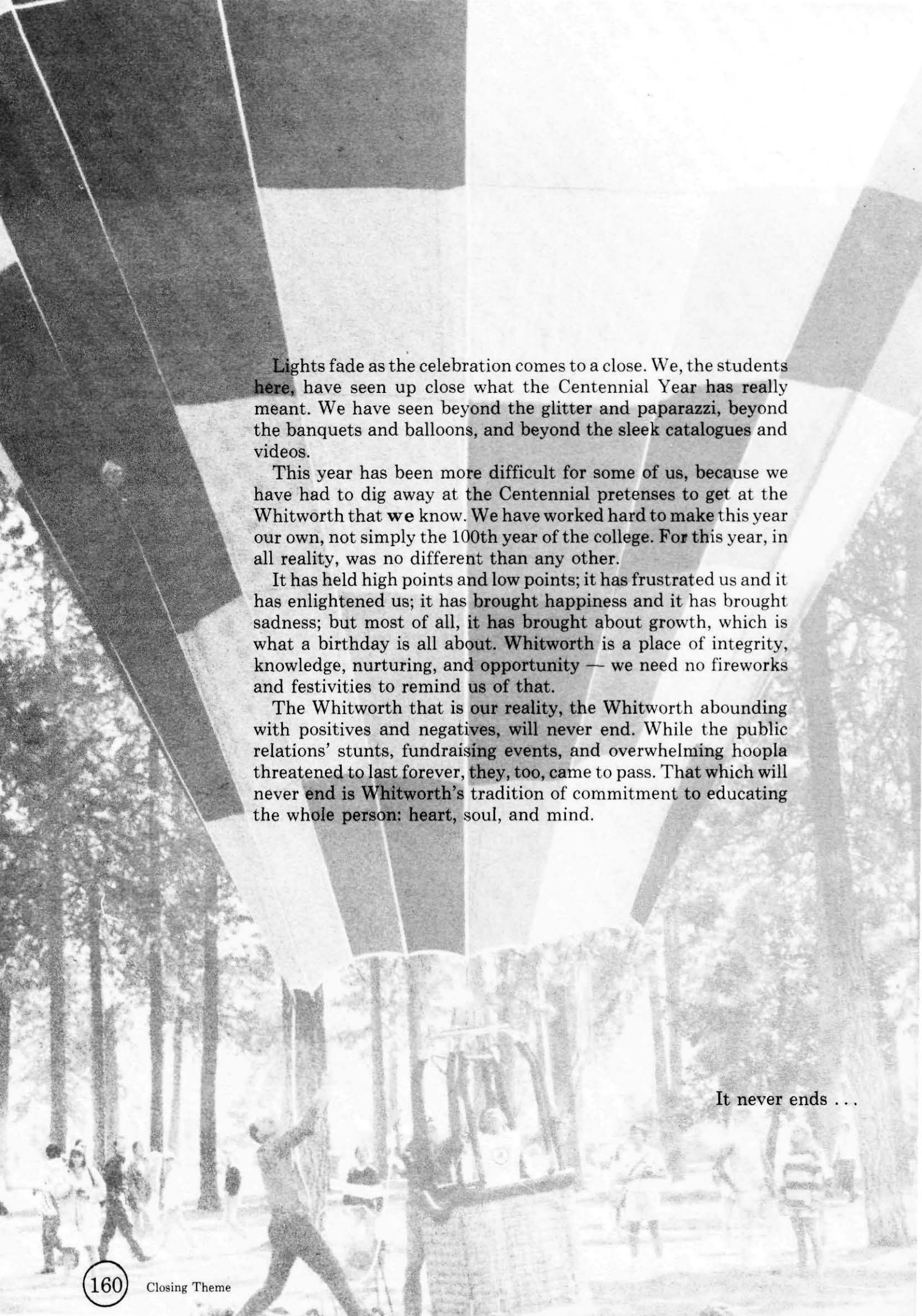


February-- 39 hours without sleep  
helps us complete the 5th deadline.  
We're exhausted and stressed.



May-- The books are here!  
Our excitement and energy  
return once again...

It Never Ends!



Lights fade as the celebration comes to a close. We, the students here, have seen up close what the Centennial Year has really meant. We have seen beyond the glitter and paparazzi, beyond the banquets and balloons, and beyond the sleek catalogues and videos.

This year has been more difficult for some of us, because we have had to dig away at the Centennial pretenses to get at the Whitworth that we know. We have worked hard to make this year our own, not simply the 100th year of the college. For this year, in all reality, was no different than any other.

It has held high points and low points; it has frustrated us and it has enlightened us; it has brought happiness and it has brought sadness; but most of all, it has brought about growth, which is what a birthday is all about. Whitworth is a place of integrity, knowledge, nurturing, and opportunity — we need no fireworks and festivities to remind us of that.

The Whitworth that is our reality, the Whitworth abounding with positives and negatives, will never end. While the public relations' stunts, fundraising events, and overwhelming hoopla threatened to last forever, they, too, came to pass. That which will never end is Whitworth's tradition of commitment to educating the whole person: heart, soul, and mind.

It never ends . . .





Woodstock Day on April 21 brought students out into the sun for a picnic in front of the HUB.

*spring (sprin): 1. that season of the year in which plants begin to grow after lying dormant all winter; March, April, and May. 2. that season of the year in which Whitworth students are seen in the Loop after lying dormant all winter—sunbathing, playing volleyball, tennis-ball golf, and frisbee.*

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# On the Verge of Sanity

This year's Mac Hall in Concert, titled "The Search For Sanity," certainly lived up to its promise. The directors of this year's concert said that all those watching would see an unusual show. This year's show was different from all the rest in that there were no M.C.'s. Instead, the show took the audience on a walk through Whitworth College, through the eyes of two students. But what most people saw was a little different from the truth.

The show began with an opening act of two beer drinking residents being caught by their R.A.'s. Next, the show moved on to a dorm room scene, done by Jeff Polage and Eric Courtney. Once in their room, Jeff drank goldfish right out of the bowl. Then they took the audience to gym class, with Ian Russell and Mike Blake, where they lifted who knows how many thousand pounds of weight, and then into SAGA where we heard two Whitworth women complain about the guys' table manners and how they never ask the women out. Moving from there, they took the audience to a HUB dance scene where several of Whitworth's finest men danced to the tune "Stayin' Alive," something quite different from the rap music we usually dance to.

Mac took the audience next into the Back Forty with Bob Sparks and Rebecca Johnson, a scene which was suddenly broken up by the Spanish Inquisition. After waiting several minutes for the actors in the Spanish Inquisition to get their lines right, the show moved on to the provocative Student Store act, starring Chris Tweedy and Keith Blodgett.

From there the audience heard jokes by Dr. Howard Redmond, and then a Valedictorian speech by Bob Sparks. To close, Mac Hall did the Monty Python Loggers act. In between acts there were other performances such as the group Lunchbox, House of Peers, and of course the ever popular, Mac Band. There were also two dance acts, "Dance Local Style," a lip sync, and "Sugar and Spice."

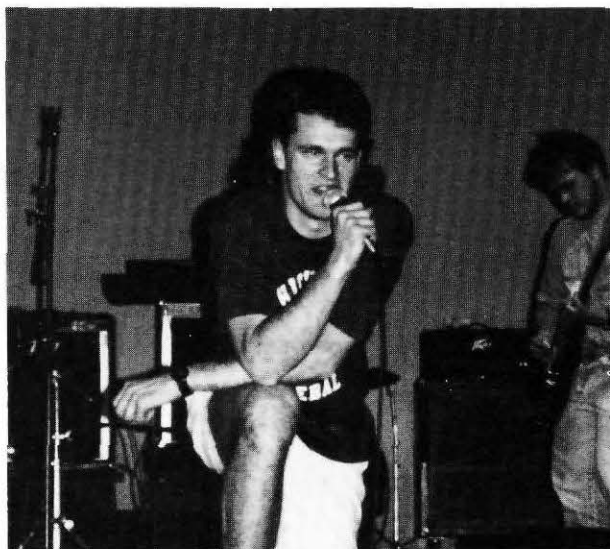
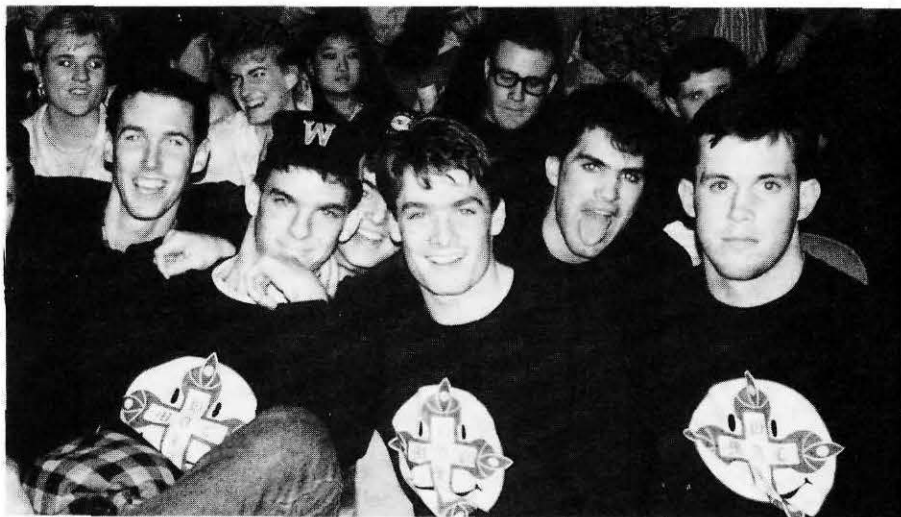
This year's man responsible for Mac Hall's concept and direction was Bob Sparks, with Kurt Helmke as the stage director. Helmke said that he "was very pleased with Mac Hall" and that it was "amazing how well it went considering how fast it was put together." The hosts for the show were Bob Sparks, Brad Anderson, Jim Benny, and John Haberlin.

Many people feel this year's Mac Hall was a great success although some felt it could have been better. Sophomore Nat Lewis said, "It had some outrageous stuff, but there wasn't enough diversity and it wasn't as good as last year's." There seemed to be mixed emotions about this year's show. Junior Debbie O'Brien felt that "some of the show was in poor taste, but some of the acts were really good." Participant Darrin Duty summed up the show by saying, "We came, we conquered, we annoyed, we entertained, we bothered, but most of all, we caused havoc in high places."

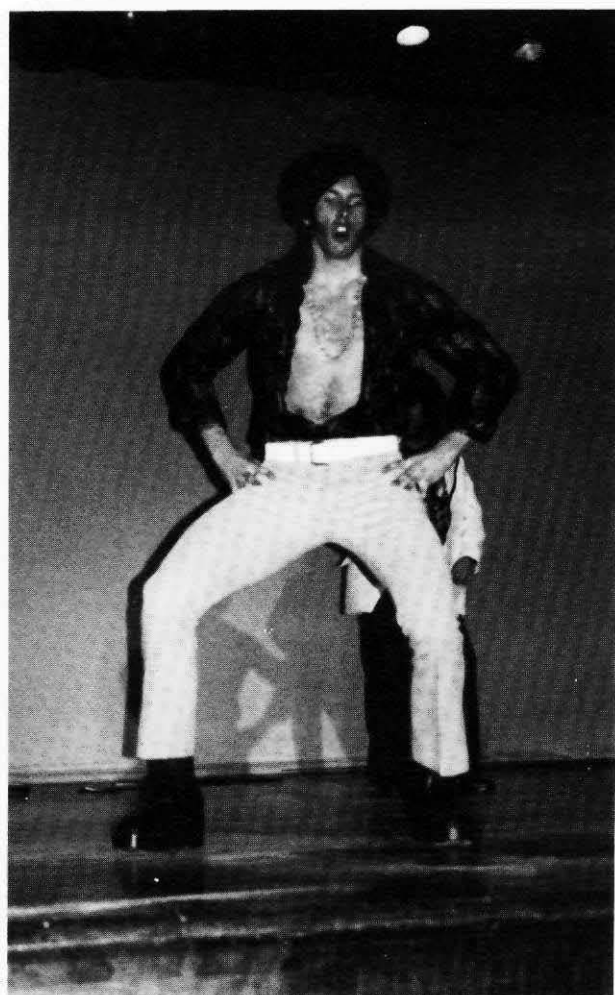
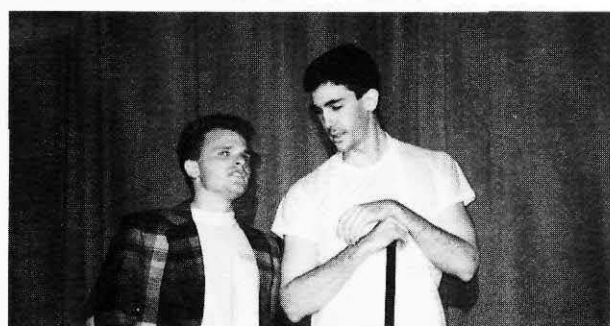
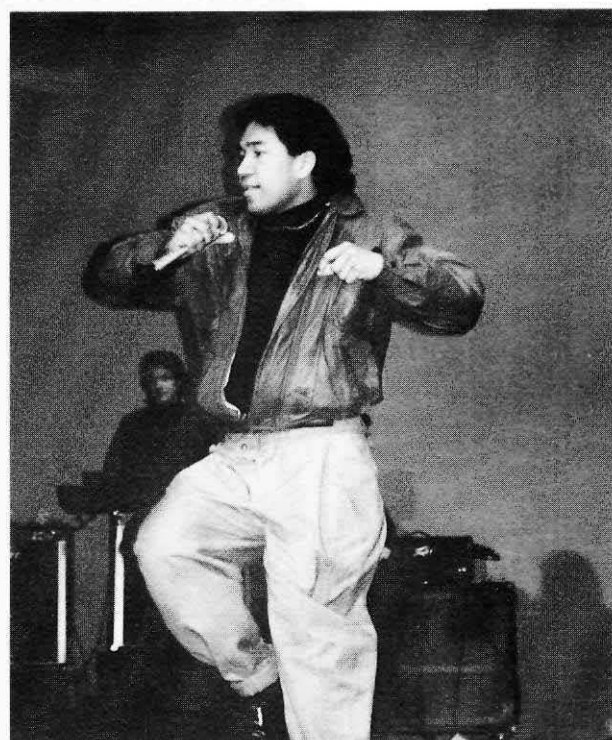
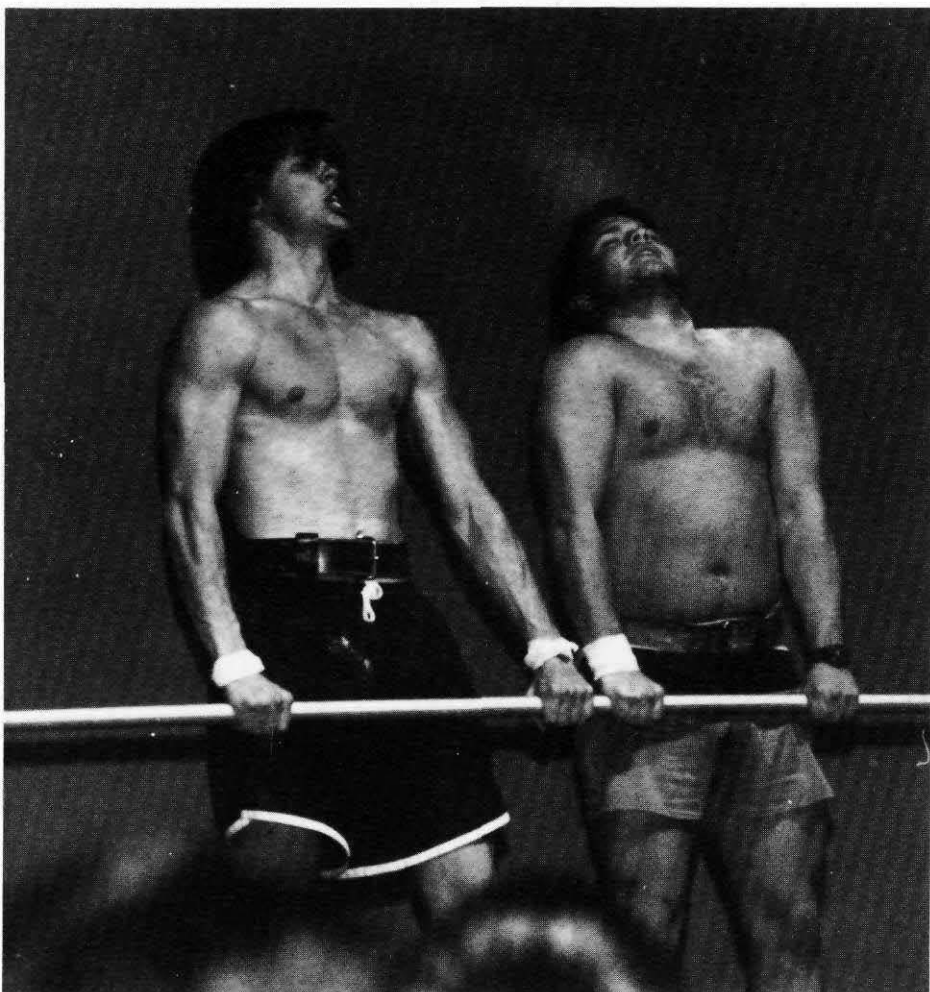
On the right: Some Mac Men pose before the show.

Below to the left: Lunchbox plays while Paul Markille kneels to sing "My little Princess."

Below to right: "Student's showing a little college funnin'."







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Top left: Ian Russell and Mike Blake demonstrate a small part of their strength.

Bottom left: Jim Saunders shows his stuff while dancing to "Staying Alive."

Top: Bob Sparks and Brad Anderson impersonating Leonard Oakland and Forrest Baird.

Center: Kalani Fronda does some "Local Style" dancing.

Above: Kurt Helmke and Keith Blodgett talk about what's for sale in the student store.

# Walk in the Park

"Come Walk in the Park" was the theme that set the mood for the Centennial Spring Formal, held on March 10, at the Spokane Agricultural Trade Center. Couples danced to music from D.J. Doug Koch, who also played at Homecoming. Freshman Paula Reit said, "The music was really easy to dance to; it made the dance fun."

*Among the spring decorations was a white gazebo, which sat in the middle of the room. It served as a romantic resting place for couples wanting to take a break from dancing.*

The food and drinks provided included cheese, fruit and various beverages. A watermelon was elegantly carved into the shape of a peacock with grapes and other fresh fruit placed inside.

Special Events and Cultural Coordinator Lynnea Johnson felt that the dance was "really successful." Lynnea was appreciative of all those who helped make it a success, including Debbie Slater, who was in charge of marketing, and Dave Samara, who helped with decorations and acted as Lynnea's "right-hand man."

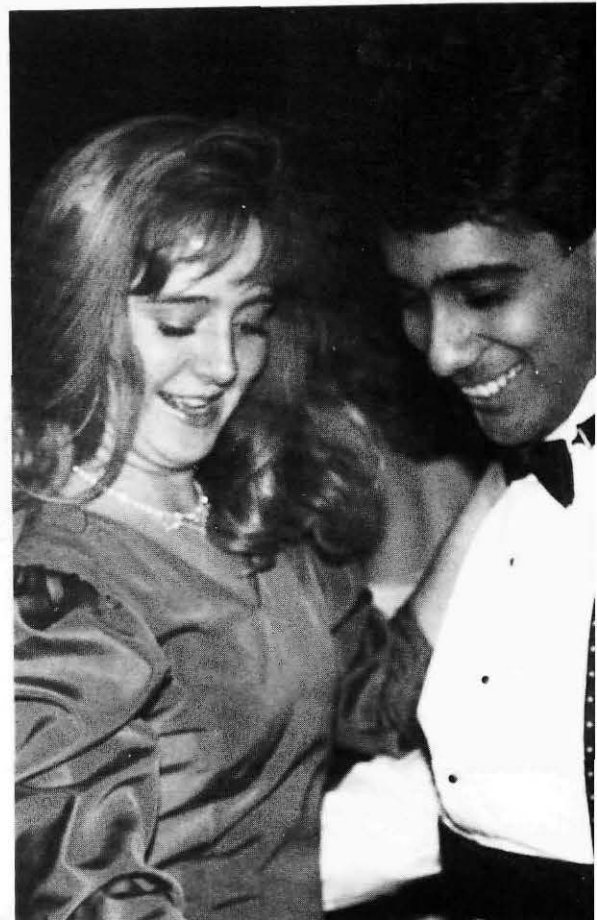
Students came to dance, eat, or sit and talk with friends. As sophomore Ezana Kebede said, "Some people were romantic, a few just came for the sake of going out." Whatever reason, the dance was a good break from all the pressures of classes, jobs and other activities.



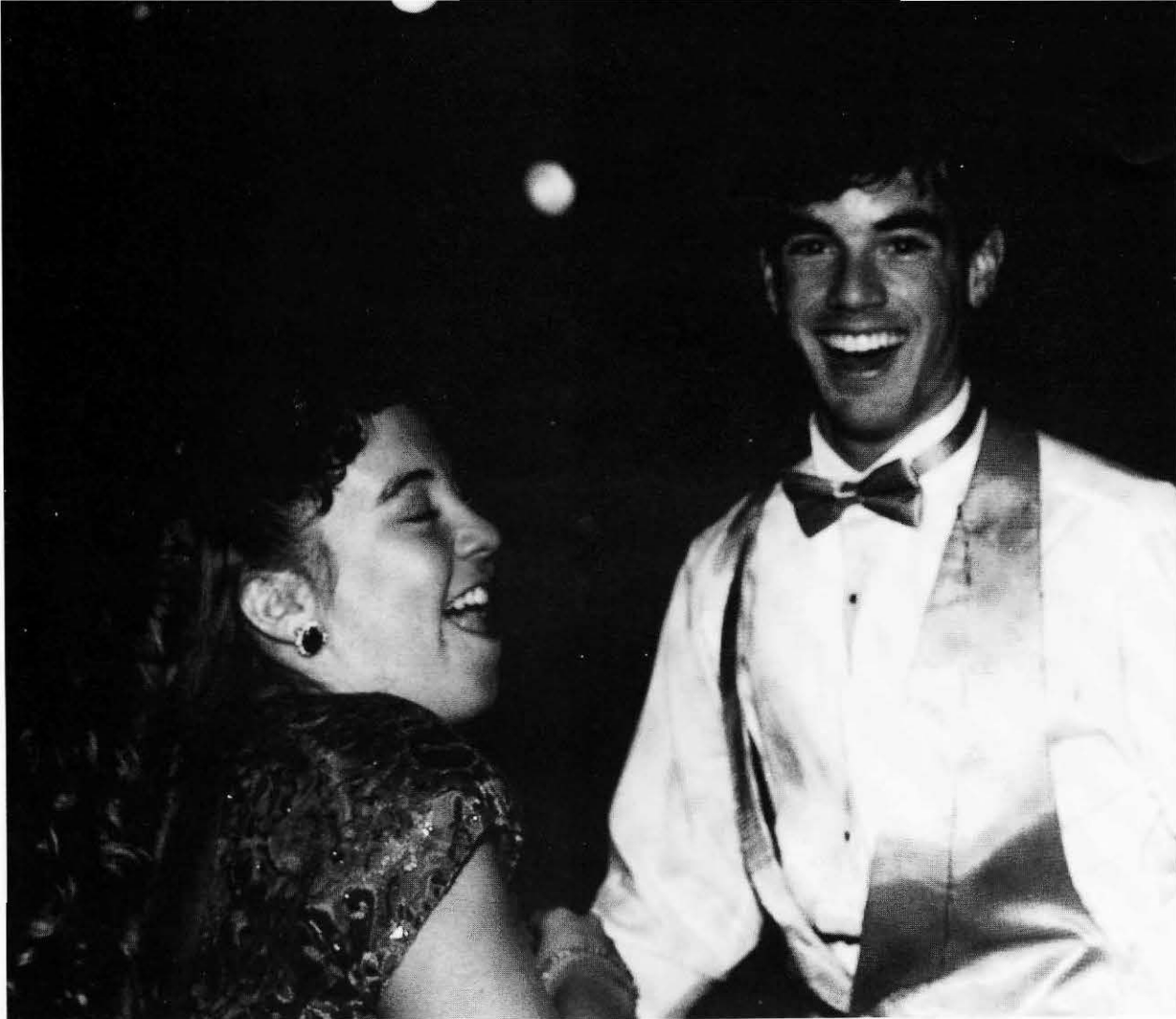
While many were dancing, Lea Forcier and Russ Sturgeon sat down to catch their breath and possibly sneak a trip to the buffet.

Molly Barham and guest John Lewis involved in intriguing conversation.

"Okay, left and . . . Are we doing this right?" Kelly Cocharan and Sujay Sahni watching their every step.







Julie Fox and Steve Mercer getting into the spirit of the night-dressed up, dancing, and having good, clean fun.



Lori Stephens-enchanted by her dance partner, Sean Smith, who was shared by herself and some girlfriends from BJ.



Who needs dates to have fun? Caryn Caldwell and Beth Clark reflect a successful evening by the smiles on their faces.

# Island Rendezvous

"NaPu'uwai Hawaii" (The Migration of Hawaii) was the theme of the Hawaiian Club's annual Lu'au held on April 21st. Guests at the Lu'au were treated to a variety of Hawaiian dishes for dinner and a trip around the islands, giving them a sampling of the culture unique to each island.

The doors to the Lu'au were supposed to open at 5:30, but by 5 p.m., people were already lined up at the doors to the Field House to get their seats for the dinner and show. "A lot of people want to see the culture. They have heard how Hawaii is paradise, and they want to get a glimpse of it," said Gabe Taylor, a member of the Hawaiian Club.

The Hawaiian Club was responsible for preparing the 7 course feast that included many dishes commonly found in the Hawaiian culture. Such basics as rice and macaroni salad were found, as well as specialties that included poi, kahlua pig, lomi lomi salmon, upside down cake, cut pineapple, chicken long rice, and teriyaki meat.



Kathleen Tom and Jennifer Newell reach toward the sky, emphasizing the hand movements that are often the focus in many dances, such as the Pua Mana.

The male Hawaiian Club Members dance the Sa Sa, a native dance from New Zealand.







Sandford Chang, Bruce Ulrich, Kalani Fronda, and Kevin Moon perform the Ulu Palakua for the nearly one thousand attendants.



Sachi Matsushita dances with the gracefulness required to perform the Pua Hone.



Before the dancing began, the Hawaiian Club members served popular dishes like chicken long rice and teriyaki chicken to hungry guests.

# As You Like It

A classic comedy invaded Whitworth's stage, as the Theatre Arts Department put on William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," April 20-22. Assistant Professor and co-director Rick Hornor said, "It's an absolutely charming play— charming lines, charming characters, charming relationships."

Co-directors Hornor and Pat Stein chose this play for two reasons. Whitworth tries to do a Shakespearean play every two years and because they wanted to keep the Centennial year in mind. "As You Like It" is a play that is fun and celebratory.

"As You Like It" is a love story that took place in the Forest of Arden. Rosalind, daughter of a banished duke, falls in love with Orlando, and he with her. Orlando must flee, however, from his cruel brother, Oliver. Rosalind, also banished, runs with Celia, the present duke's daughter and her closest friend. There in the Forest of Arden, disguised as a boy, she tests the depth of Orlando's love for her. Eventually, Oliver and the bad duke repent, Rosalind lifts her disguise, and a series of romances bloom and turn to marriage.

Junior Cynthia Kirkman, who played Rosalind, said that "As You Like It" is one of her favorite Shakespearean plays. One of the greatest thrills for her was "getting the opportunity for a once in a lifetime part."

Because the play was in Old English, many actors agreed that memorizing lines was one of the hardest parts. Interestingly, it was discovered that "As You Like It" was the first theatre production performed on Whitworth's campus, and that it was performed in the Loop.

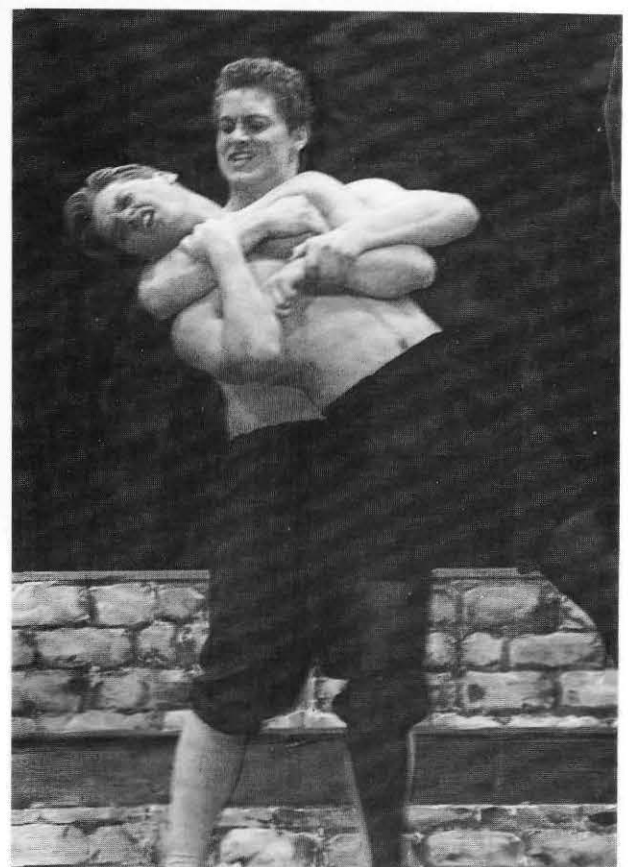
The Theatre Arts Department promised and did bring fun to the weekend of April 20-22.



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE  
As You Like It







TOP LEFT: Rosalind (Junior Cynthia Kirkman) warns Orlando (Freshman Trevor St. John) that love is only a madness which needs to be cured. LEFT: Audrey, a country wench (Senior Andrea Durall) rejoices as Touchstone (Freshman Chris Ward) agrees to marry her. ABOVE: Touchstone (Sophomore Mark McIlraith) entertains the friends who were banished to the Forest of Arden.

TOP: Celia (Junior Chrystal Cook) and Rosalind plan what to do next for fun. BOTTOM: Orlando wrestles with the Duke's champion wrestler, Charles (Freshman Garrett Zorigan) and wins not only the match but Rosalind's interest.

# Reaching Out

The Whitworth Bachelor of Science Nursing Program is part of a joint endeavor with Washington State University and Eastern Washington University.

The program is designed so that the students take two years of prerequisite and general university requirements at Whitworth.

The junior and senior years are spent taking classes at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education (ICNE), in Spokane.

The classes at ICNE represent nursing theory and practice. Each semester has a different clinical focus.

The first semester focus is geriatrics (elderly). In the second semester, the focus is maternity and pediatrics (children). The third semester is one of the toughest, with a focus on adult medical, surgical nursing. The final semester focuses on both psychiatric nursing and community health nursing.

In conjunction with the focus of each semester, students practice in agencies in Spokane such as hospitals, community health care centers, and nursing homes.

The nursing students receive their degree from Whitworth and participate in Whitworth's graduation ceremonies.

"I am very proud to be a student from Whitworth," Senior Brenda Barquist said. "We're in the minority in comparison to the WSU and EWU students."



Brenda Barquist



Sonja Heppner



Judy Nolt



Stephanie Ruark

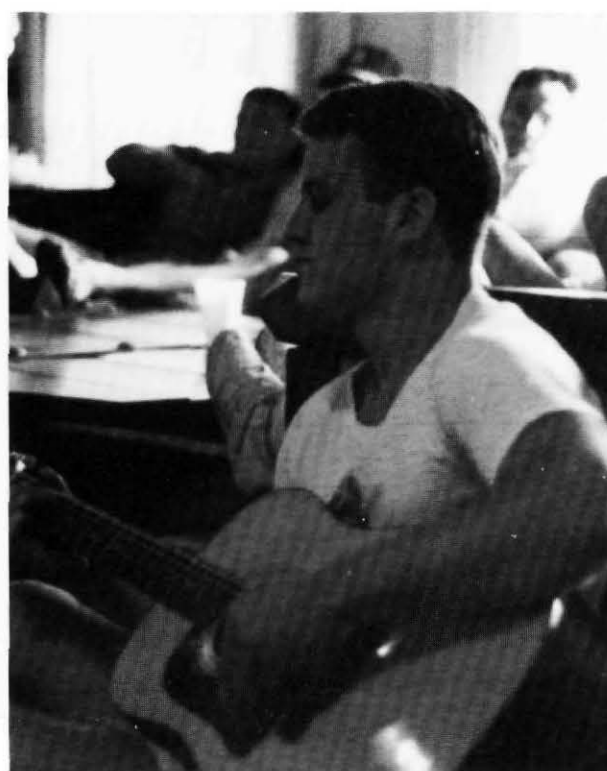




FCA Members: David Chattergy, Lisa McDowell, Lori Golliet, Julane Lussier, Kevin Parker, Dana Sewall, Kim McDougall, Jason Tobec, Jonn Moomaw, Russ Richardson, Mike Hofheins, Denise Litchfield, Kevin Moon, Jeff Edmunson, Dave Fogelstrom, Adam Brooks, Mike Smith, Mike Kawakami, Dave Snyder, Derek Richman, Tracy Brooks, Kristen Horner, Lisa Dorsing, Beth Knutson, Alice Hardin, Marie Bumpus.



Handbells: Autumn Carpenter, Rick Garner, Kathryn Vetsal.



Jonn Moomaw providing a little entertainment at the last FCA get-together of the year.

# Grand Finale

February 20  
FOUNDER'S DAY  
Whitworth College Campus  
and  
Agricultural Trade Center, Spokane

April 8, 9  
THE PASSION OF ST. JOHN- J.S. BACH  
The Whitworth Choir with orchestra  
Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Spokane

April 20, 21, 22  
SPRING DRAMA PRODUCTION  
"As You Like It"- William Shakespeare  
Cowles Auditorium

April 27  
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION BANQUET  
Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley  
Whitworth College Field House

April 28  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE AT THE MET  
Metropolitan Performing Arts Center, Spokane

April 29  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP  
J. RANDOLPH TAYLOR  
President, San Francisco Theological Seminary  
Whitworth College Field House

May 4, 5, 6  
THE WHITWORTH BALLET  
Cowles Auditorium

May 11-13  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE  
"Ethics in Athletics"  
Whitworth College Campus

May 20  
COMMENCEMENT  
SHARON D. PARKS, '64  
Visiting Associate Professor, Harvard University  
Spokane Opera House

"The centennial events went wonderfully. It was a very warm, full, exciting time. I couldn't be more pleased."

—Judy Guder, Director, Centennial Celebration







Mike Jackson takes a piece of cake on Founder's Day after enjoying the Centennial events performed in the Field House.



Students sit on the bleachers to eat a free lunch and enjoy the entertainment to kick off Founder's Day.



Dr. Art DeJong waits with Speaker of the House Tom Foley before Foley addresses the audience at the Centennial Celebration Banquet.



Singing Ann Fennessy was evening entertainment at the Met.

David Harris, Dr. DeJong, Pat Parker, and Doc Events share in the cutting of the cake that was made in celebration of Whitworth's Birthday.

# Out and About

River-tubing, camping, climbing, skiing, swimming, hiking, playing, rafting! Outdoor Recreation this year sponsored all these activities—and more.

The monthly events included a (freezing) Saturday tubing the Little Spokane, the Winter Sports Fair which brought major ski/outdoor shops to Whitworth, and a week-long trip to the Olympic National forest. Every month, Outdoor Rec. also produced a flyer informing Whitworth student of activities in Spokane, and publicizing Outdoor Rec. clinics.

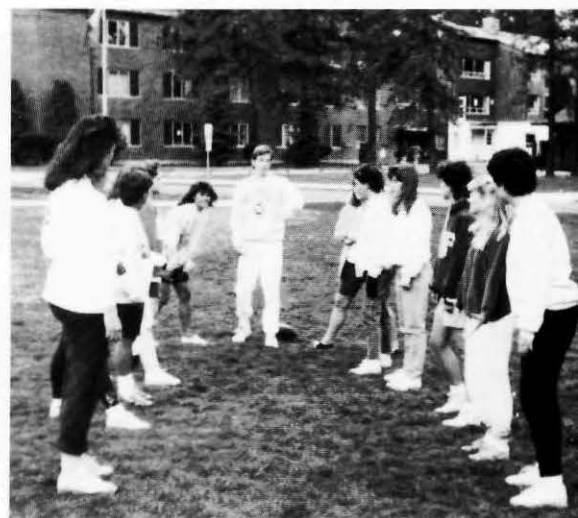
Besides major activities, Outdoor Rec. sponsored a variety of workshops and smaller events. In both the fall and the spring, a bicycle mechanic came to show the fine points of bike maintenance and repair. A large group of students also spent day practicing rock-climbing on Mountain Gear's artificial wall. The next day they conquered Minnehaha Rocks.

The rental program was also beefed up this year, with consistent office hours and outdoor equipment which ranged from tents, stoves, and bags, to mountain-bikes, cross-country skis and volleyball nets.

Outdoor Recreation was led this year by Coordinator Ned Hayes, an English major and wilderness enthusiast.



Too much snow: Freshmen Kristen Nicholson, Cathleen Wilder, and Matt Woodruff find the Olympic Nation Forest tough going.



Above: SAFE! Sophomore Brian Boyd speeds by Matt Strickland, both freshmen in the spring intramural softball games.

Right: Nat Lewis gives some tips to the BAMFS-Stewart Hall female flag football team.





Vertical on Minnehaha: Junior Curtis Myers searches for a handhold.

Intramural participants get a good work-out during a game of 5 on 5 basketball. The basketball games were played during the winter.



The Men's Soccer team ended their season with 17-3-2 record. They lost to Western Washington University in the first round of the play-offs. Senior John Gould was selected player of the year in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conferences Olympic Division. Gould also made first team in the Northwest, along with teammate Britt Badham. Rob Wilson made honorable mention in the NCIC. Coach Einar Thorarinsson was named Coach of the Year in both the NCIC and NCSC. The Women's Soccer team included their year with a record of 2-14-2.

The Women's Volleyball team ended their season with a record of 23 wins and 25 losses. Sophomore Beth Knutson made the second team All-District and the first team NCIC.

In Cross Country, Freshman Melanie Kosin was selected All-American in the NAIA National Cross Country Championship.

The Men's and Women's Basketball teams both ended the season with the same record. Overall 21-7, 13-5 in district, 10-2 in NCIC, and they both made it to the semi-finals of District 1 Play-offs. It was the women's best season ever and the men's best season since 1950.

Qualifying for Nationals in Swimming were: Brook Bray, Kerry Eagen, Sarah Olsen, Monica Weaver, John Boxmeyer, Kris Coleman, Jason Kennedy, Todd Holdridge, Keith Lambert, and Matt Snow. At Nationals, Snow placed fifth in the 100 back and third in the 200 back. Snow, who is a freshman, was named All-American.

Participation in intramurals increased 8-10% from last year. This was the second year these activities were supervised by the Athletic Department and Coach Howard Gauthier. "Our main goal this year was participation, and Howard and I felt we were quite successful in reaching it," said Student Coordinator Blaze Gossman.

Tennis and water polo were offered and then cancelled because of lack of interest. The most popular sports were volleyball, softball, football, soccer and basketball.

Things ran very smoothly, but next year they would like to improve things by working for registration in a national intramural association and asking for more funding from the administration.

# Out of Bounds

Most of the 1990 men's tennis season was spent on the courts of the Whitworth Campus. There were very few away matches this year. One place the team did travel to, however, was Hawaii, a trip all who went thoroughly enjoyed. Senior Brian Sachse, captain of the team, said they knew Hawaii would be "tough" but they just wanted to do their best.

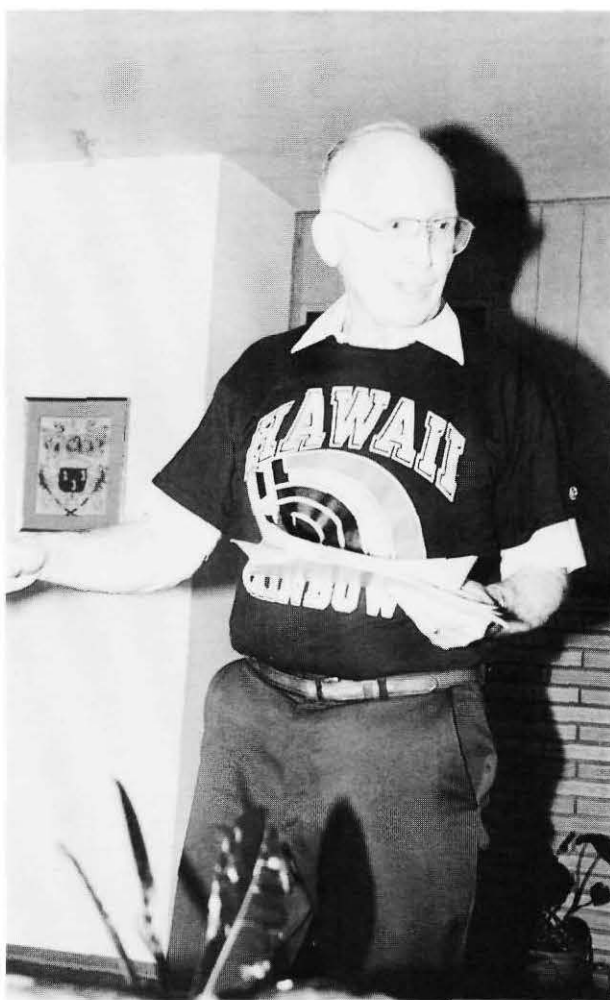
Another goal of the team was "to surprise everyone at Districts," said Sachse. They did indeed surprise people by tying for sixth with three wins — a better showing than last year.

The "philosophy" of the team was to play as a unit. They had "no real top number one player, no star," Sachse said. But that inspired a lot of competition for the number one seed position. This didn't mean, though, that it was all work and no play — far from it. Keith Clerihue, junior, commented that it was "another enjoyable year of fellowship."

On the subject of Coach Ross Cutter, scheduled for retirement in 1991, the players had nothing but the best to say. Clerihue said that he was looking forward to Coach and himself spending their "senior year together." Senior Scott Carlsen called Coach "a stellar human being," adding that he epitomized "the foremost in emotional coaching."

Awards given to players for the 1990 season were: Derek Richman, jr., Most Valuable Player; and both Brian Neal and Keith Clerihue, Most Improved Player. Comprising this year's team were twelve members: 3 seniors, 4 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 2 freshmen.

The final season record was 9 wins and 11 losses. Overall, it was a season of goals achieved and ideas planned for the years to follow.



Above: Coach Cutter talks strategy with his boys in Hawaii.

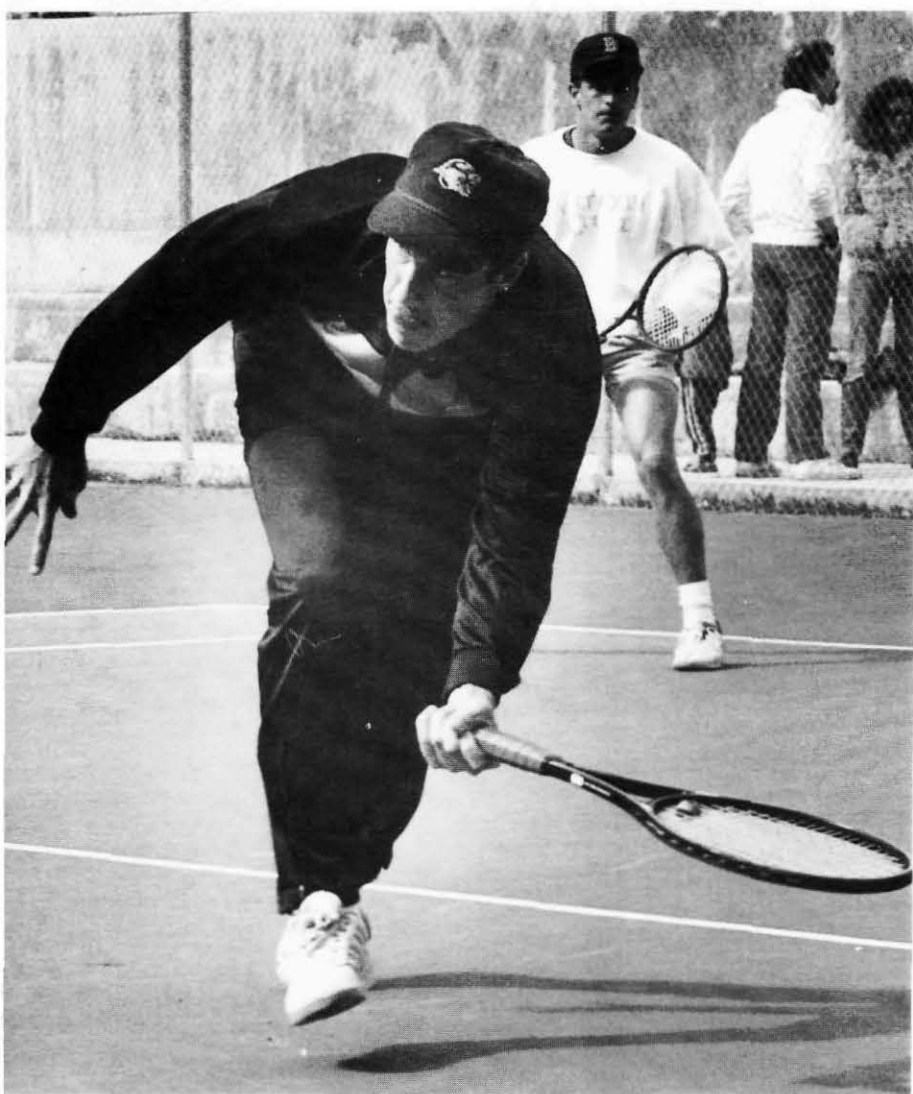
Above right: The Hula Boys and their manager: Brian Orr, Lisa Peebles, Scott Carlsen, Mark Toppe, and Derek Richman.



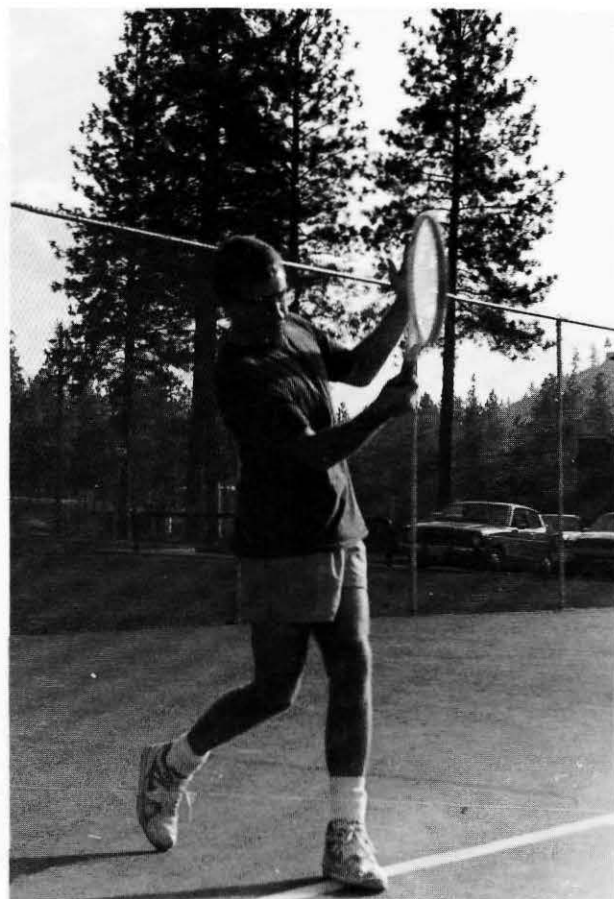
Next page, top left: The team in Hawaii — bottom row: Brian Neale, Tod Whitman, Derek Richman, and Steve Mihas. Top row: Brian Orr, Scott Carlsen, Brian Sachse, Mark Toppe, and Coach Cutter.

Not pictured: Keith Clerihue, Jon Crockett, Mike Gindroz, Larry Jurgens, Kevin Parker, and Adam Rosellini.





Above: Brian Sachse dives for the shot while playing doubles with Scott Carlsen during the Alumni Tournament.



Top right: Derek Richman following through on his down-the-line forehand.



Bottom right: Brian Orr watches as his forehand goes cross-court.

# It's on the Line

This year's Women's Tennis Team was one of strength and determination. They accomplished a 15-7 record this season. "This was the most committed team I've had," remarked Coach Jo Wagstaff.

Sonya Jansen, team captain, remarked that the team's strength lay in Tanya Jones, their number one player, and how close in ability the remaining teammates were. "We all pulled together when we needed to," Jansen said.

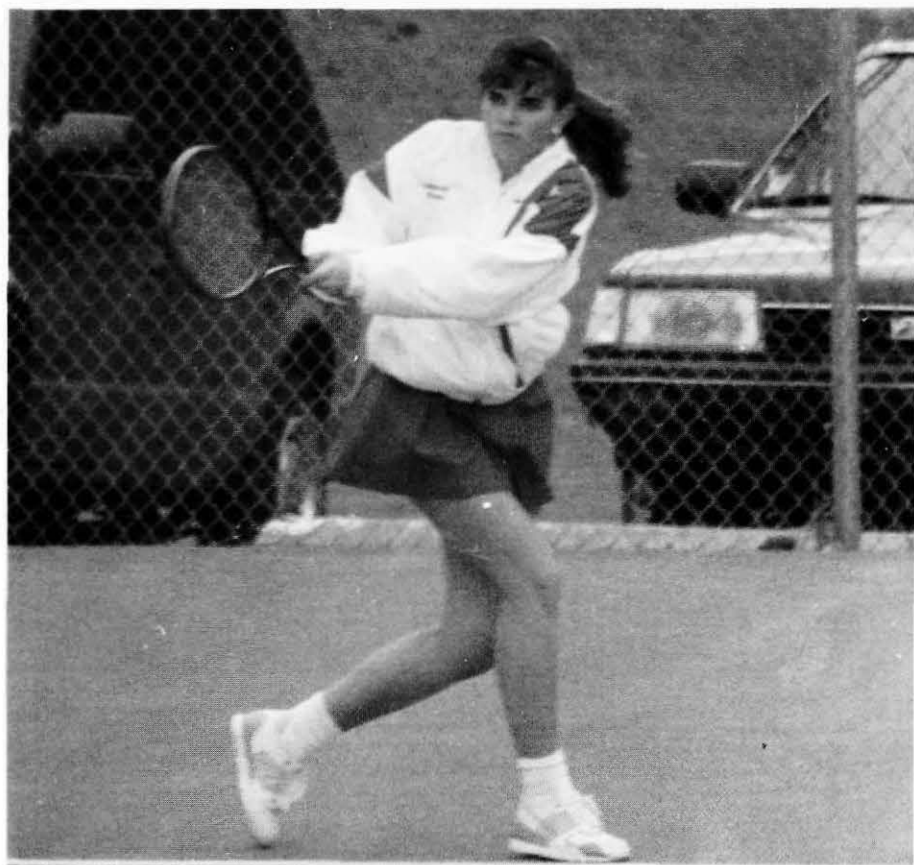
One of the highlights of the season was the Spring Break trip to Hawaii, where the team competed against such schools as Brigham Young University, the University of Hawaii, and the University of California at Bakersfield. But perhaps their strongest games, remarked Wagstaff, were their wins over Seattle University and Lewis and Clark. Seattle University had beaten the Pirates just last year 9-1, but this year lost to the Pirates 5-4 with the same team. Lewis and Clark were the Division II champions. Both wins displayed just how far women's tennis has come to Whitworth.

The women ended the season with a tie for fourth place in the NAIA District I. "This was a very young team, very strong and committed. They've attained the best record ever," said Wagstaff.



The women take a breather during a match to get a couple last minute pointers from coach Jo Wagstaff.

Julane Lussier concentrates on a tough backhand.







The Women's Tennis Team, left to right: Coach Jo Wagstaff, Heidi Grosvenor, Jana Baxter, Sonja Jansen, Susie Chang, Molly Jo Bessey, Lisa Peebles, Kathleen McClosky, Terri Fenner. Not pictured: Julane Lussier, Tanya Jones.



A team momentum builder during a match.



Sonja Jansen displays proper form on a shot.

# A New Look For the Buc

The Bucs Stannard Field became the "Paul Merkel Field" this year after an \$80,000 dollar facelift. The field was named for the former head coach of the Pirates (1956-1971), as a tribute to his years of dedication to the team, the college, and its athletic department. The renovation of Stannard Field began in January, 1989 and will continue on into the 1990's.

The process of change progressed slowly as donations of finances and labor were obtained. The individual responsible for those donations was Assistant Coach Randy Russell. Randy was able to make contact with several companies who were willing to donate either funds, materials, or labor, to achieve the "new look" that was required of the old field. The new look consisted of a new \$10,000 scoreboard, donated by Pacific Coca Cola and installed by the Washington Water Power Company; a \$1500 hitting cage, donated by the Mead Vica Club; and approximately \$60,000 in donations from numerous companies for the construction of the new dugouts.

Two Whitworth students who volunteered their time and labor in the construction of the dugouts were Senior Brian Sachse and Junior Chris Boyles. Sachse, a Whitworth tennis player, was responsible for the overall planning of the construction and carpentry, while Boyles, a baseball player, incorporated the assistance of the Brick Layers Union to provide the labor necessary to build the concrete dugouts. The results of these volunteer students, Randy Russell, the Pirate Baseball Team, and extensive donations was a field which the community can be proud of and confident in its ability to last for at least the next 100 years.

The disturbance of construction did little to hinder the Pirates and their ability to "play ball". The regular season ended with 17 wins and 17 losses, while the NCIC record was 13 wins, 4 losses; good enough for the NCIC Baseball Championships and the NAIA District #1 Championships.

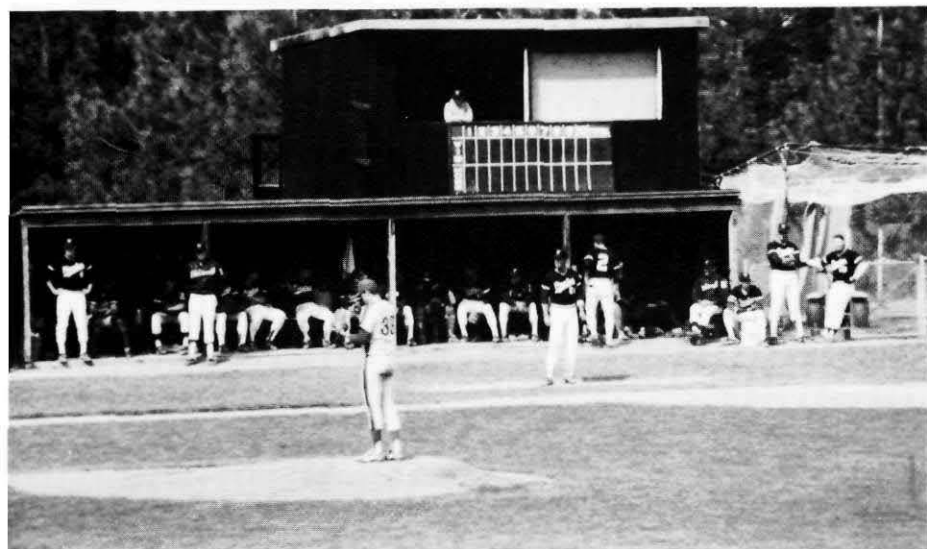
The NCIC all-league First Team went to: Troy Trollope(Jr.)-outfield, Roy Taylor(Jr.)-shortstop, and Eddie Eugenio(Sr.)-pitcher. All league honorable mentions went to team members Kevin Alderidge(Jr.)-outfield, Paul Reyes(Sr.)-second base, and Eric Eilmes(Sr.)-third base. The league MVP was pitcher Eddie Eugenio and the Coach of the Year was pirates own Head Coach Scott McQuilkin. The NAIA all district team was Eddie Eugenio(Sr.)-pitcher, Paul Reyes(Sr.)-second base, and Kevin Alderidge(Jr.)-outfield.

Coach McQuilkin departed from Whitworth at the end of the year to work toward a doctorate in Sports History at Penn State University. He will be replaced by Assistant Coach Randy Russell. Coach McQuilkin will be missed as it was he, Russell states, that "has been able to bring Whitworth to the playoffs for five straight years, and it has been the impact of "Q" upon the baseball program that has produced higher standards for the team, including competitiveness, national recognition, and especially in the promotion of strong academic excellence."

The Pirates had a lot to be proud of this past year with the new field, the NCIC and NAIA Championships, and three great coaches, Scott McQuilkin, Randy Russell, and Don Lingren. May the years to follow be just as successful and exciting.







The Stannard Field dugouts prior to facelift.



The Paul Merkel Field dugouts with a new look.



Paul Reyes taking a pitch against Pacific University.

The new \$10,000 dollar scoreboard.



Brian Sachse struggling to hit the nail with the hammer.

# Off and Running

Within the stadium, athletes and fans alike could feel the competition brewing. Runners were busy stretching and preparing for their races. Field event participants were getting their rhythms down for that one throw or jump that only they would be satisfied with. All the while, the competitors wondered, "Who is the best?"

For Whitworth, during this past 1990 season, four individuals stood out as among the best in their events in qualifying for the National Championships, held at Tarleton State in Texas.

In running, Gwen Hebling, a junior transfer from Mankato State University in Minnesota, qualified for the national meet with a time of 4:41 in the 1500 meter run. Another national qualifier was freshman Melanie Kosin. Kosin qualified for the meet in the 5000 meter run and the 3000 meter run, but went to nationals and ran only the 3000, with a qualifying time of 10:08.

In field events, Whitworth sent two people to the national meet, both of whom were javelin throwers. On the men's side, sophomore Andy Whelham qualified with a throw of 200 feet, three inches. Senior Barb Johnson qualified for the women.

These four national qualifiers were just a sampling of Whitworth's best. Some up and coming talent lies ahead for the team.

Sophomore Andy Davies participated in the long jump, the triple jump, and the 110 meter hurdles. He just missed qualifying for nationals in the hurdles by four tenths of a second. That time, also his personal record, was 14.8 seconds. Davies said that he's "looking to coming back next year."

In distance running, the team had freshman Steve Sund. Sund was the sole distance runner for the men and said that he became a better runner by using "mental discipline." Training on his own, Sund set personal records in the 800 meter run (1:57.4), and the 1500 meter run (4:03). This year saw a lot of team members set personal records.

Improving in one's events could have been senior Barb Johnson's theme. This track season was full of memories and inspirations for Johnson. Not only was she the returning champion for the javelin at nationals, but this was her fourth straight year to qualify.

Johnson set the NAIA National record her freshman year, on the first throw. That throw was 169 feet and seven inches. Johnson's goal this year was to beat that record in this, her last season. Reflecting back to that first national meet, Johnson said she would "thank Arnie Tyler for being a wonderful coach. He got me where I wanted to be."

For Johnson, memories of past successes became her inspiration for this season. For the up and coming tracksters, Johnson said, "Good luck."

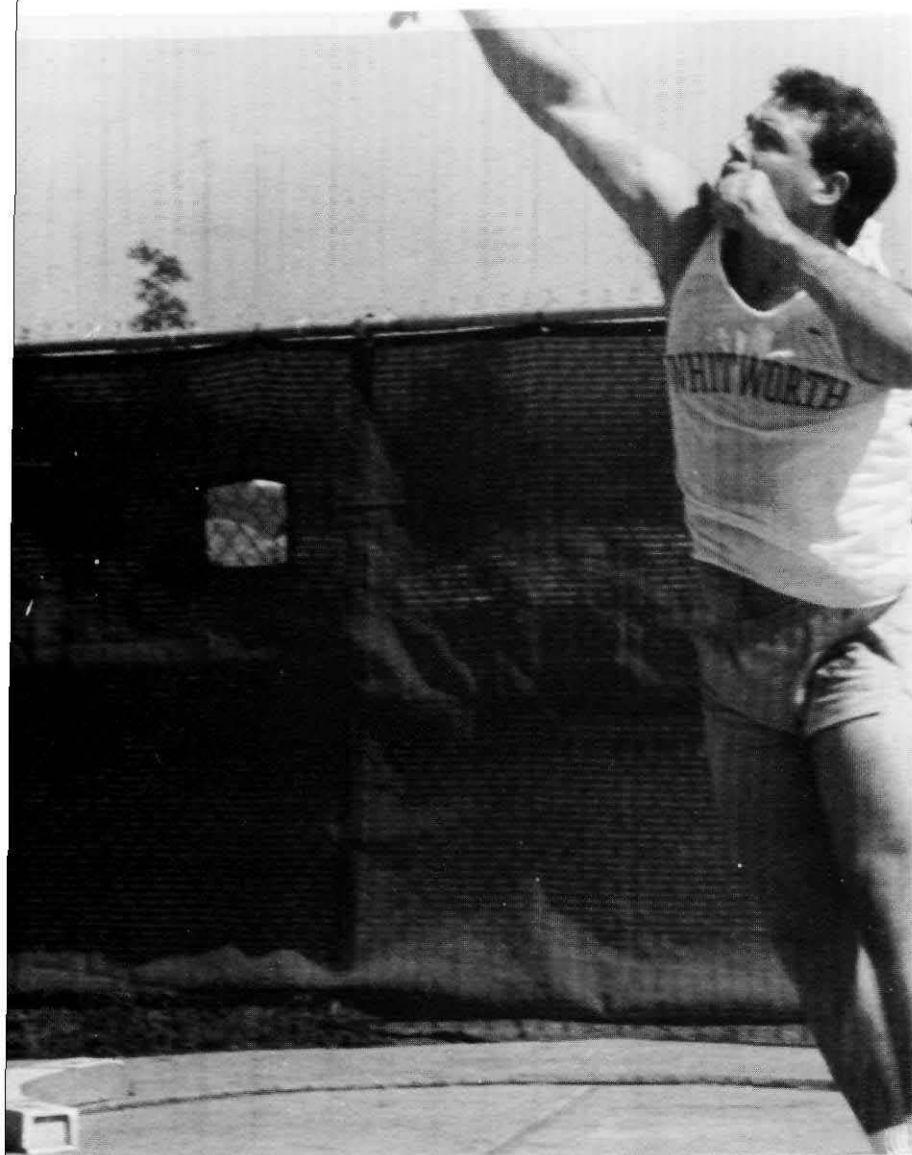


Melanie Kosin-pacing herself for a long run in the rain.



Barb Lashinski Johnson models the javelin that got her to Nationals.





Track and Field participants: Dana Sewall, Dathy Carter, Joey Gentry, Carrie Lucas, Julie Fall, Melanie Kosin, Steve Sund, Yvonne Schwab, Matthew Woodruff, Sacha Davis, John Karuza, Tim Dennis, Dave Snyder, Nathan Whelham, Dave Adamson, Amber Robinson, Andy Davies, Craig Christoff, Gwen Helbing, Hiedi Lawless, Scott Lopez, Kathy Osgood, Cheryl Cowell, Barb Lashinski-Johnson, Chad Kopf, Kris Horner.  
Coaches: Andy Sonneland, Sam Wiseman, Dean Lenz.

Tim Dennis reaches for the sky to send the shot put farther than his competitors.



Andy Davies soars high in one of his events-the 110 meter hurdles.

# Wearing it up



Above: Julianne Miller's face shows her surprise and delight in winning the Alumni Ideals Award during the Senior Reflections Program.

After performing clips from "As You Like It", in the Centennial Plaza, Cynthia Kirkman and Chrystal Cook take a break.







Families gather together for a Picnic in the Loop the day before commencement.

Dave Adamson loads his car for the trip home for the summer, hoping it will all fit.

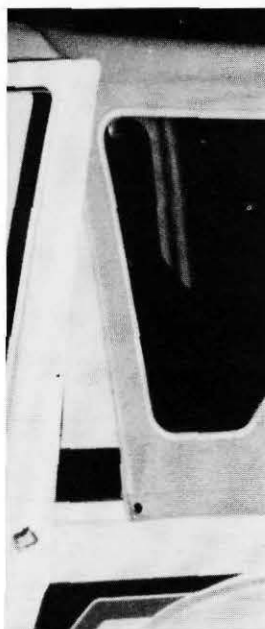


Emily Kiyasu and Leonard Oakland pursue the 1990 Nat-sihi at the Senior Dessert. "I know I'm in here somewhere," Oakland says.



Doc Evans leads the band in the "St. Louis' Blues March" during the Concert in the Park.

Dave Samara stands in for Louise Bride as he turns the key that won her the Suzuki Samari. The promotion was part of the Brick Sale Campaign.



# On to something Big

A bird's eye view of the crowd in the Opera House and the table selling Dale Soden's Centennial Book.

Caught at a distance, Gina Johnson, student speaker at commencement, is unaware that she stands out in the crowd.



Forrest Baird and Laura Bloxham share memories of the class of 1990.

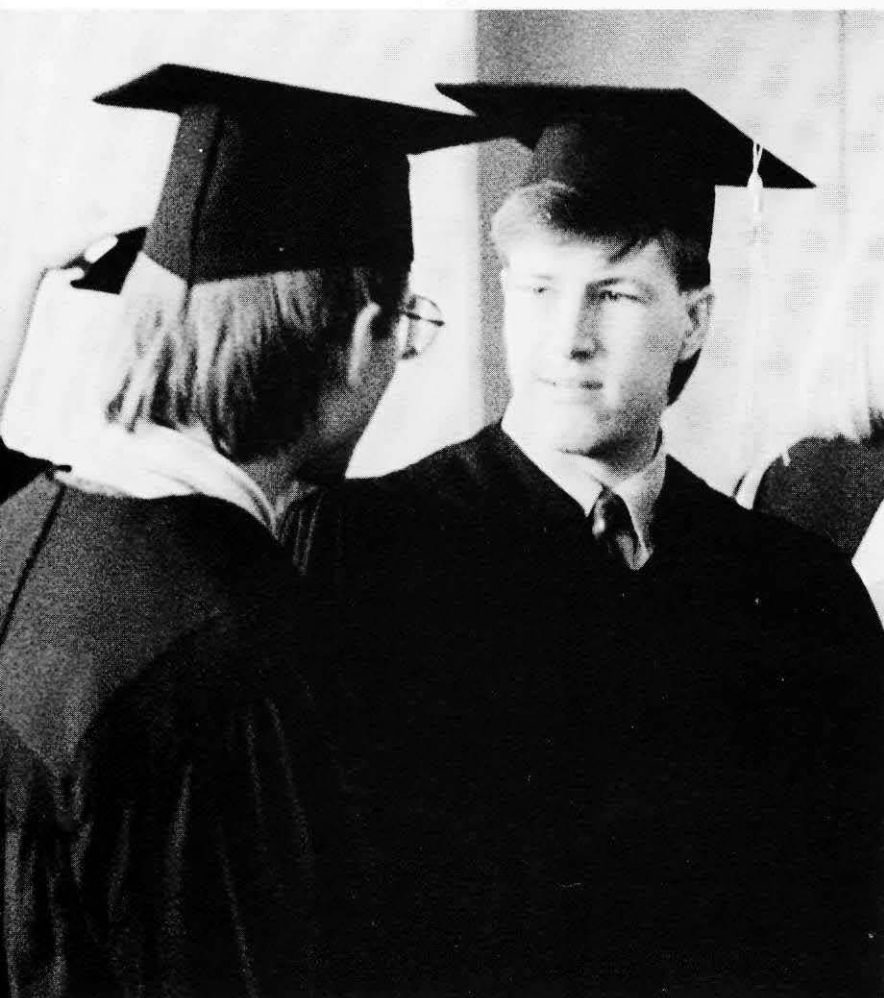
Sharon Brewer's daughter looks proud of her mom, who earned a degree in psychology.







Senior memers of the choir join the group for the last time during the anthem, "Salvation is Created."



Tim Kalafut gives Ed Shepard some last minute advice before they part ways after graduation.

A serious portrait of senior Diana Jenkins as she thinks back on the past four years.

Outside the Opera House, Sanford Chang spends time with Janis Lambert.



Above Right: Kim and Kristi Hatch have a lot to be happy about-both received their *masters of education* this centennial year.

Graduate Molly Barham greets friend Emily Kelly with a hug after the ceremony.

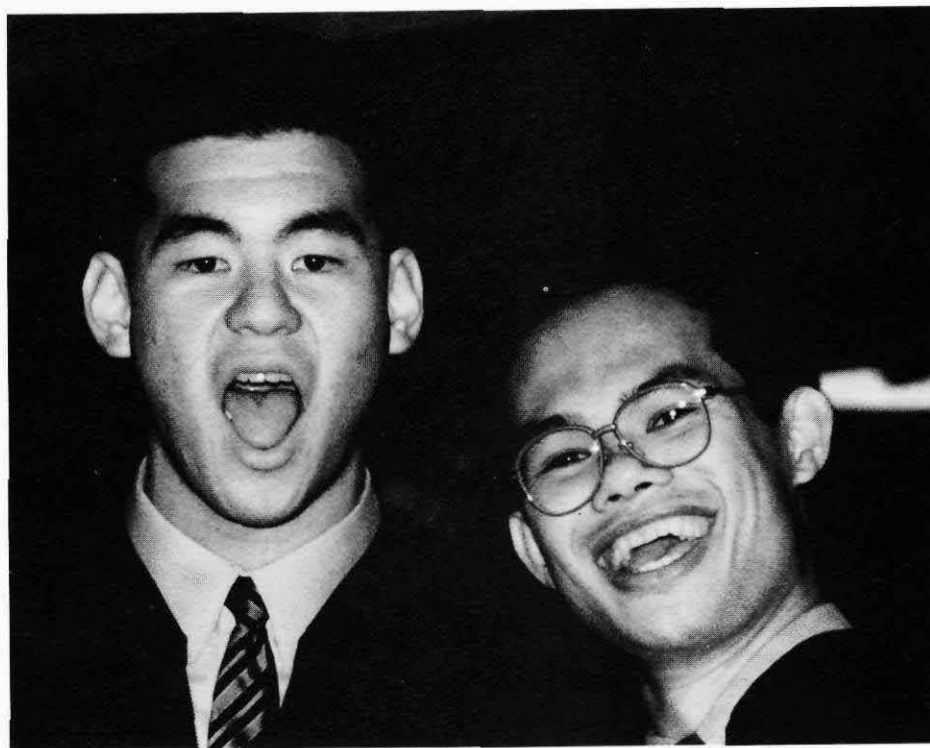






Before the ceremony, Erik Holm and Steve Mercer share a serious moment of reflection.

Can you tell they just graduated? Mike Kawakami and Faa have no problem smiling for the camera.



An important pause in the ceremony as the class of 1990 applauds their parents and grandparents.

Professor Mike Ingram talks with communications major R.L. Dietz, while Ingram's son tries on a mortar-board for size.

# Eternal Gratitude

These faculty and staff members have given tremendous amounts of time and shown dedication to Whitworth. We salute them for their faithfulness and wish them the best in the future:

Bob Armstrong- Personnel and Administrative Support Services

Doris H. Banks- Harriet Cheney Cowles Library

Martin B. Faber- Department of Education

Ronald G. Frase- Director of Outreach Ministries & Department of Sociology

Leah J. Lynch- Harriet Cheney Cowles Library

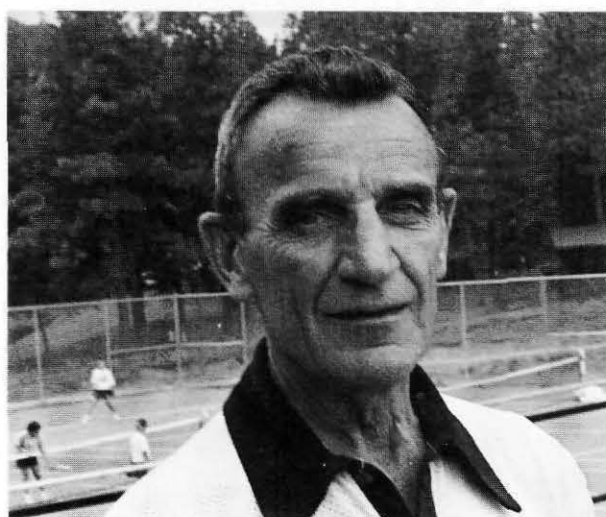
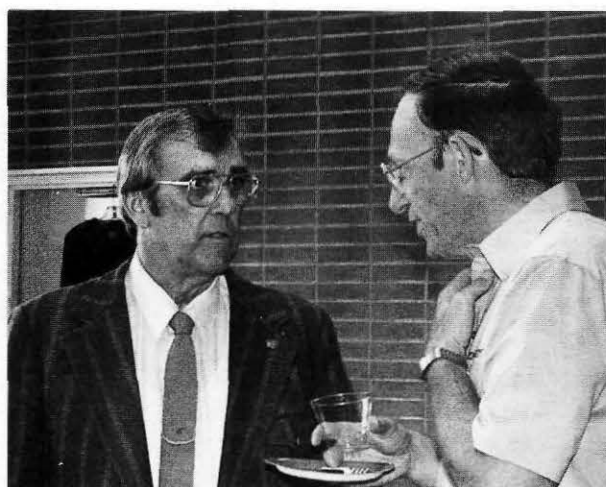
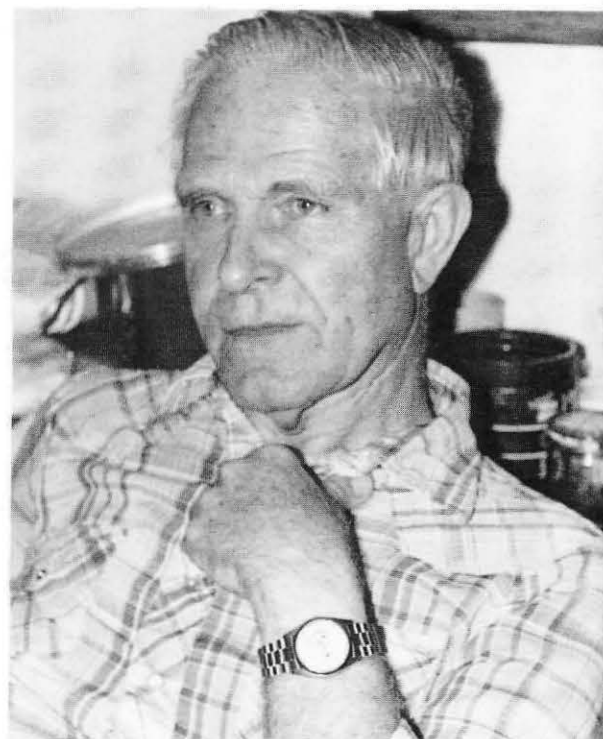
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Clockwise from top right: Howard Redmond, Leah Lynch, Doris Banks, Paul Merkel, and Nick Faber.





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