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Natsihi '92
—Among the Pines—
If one takes just a brief look at Whitworth College one can get the big picture of life at this school. The challenging academic program, a sturdy sports program, and the dedicated music department are some of the things people see on the outside. But take a closer look... What really makes up this school are the individuals that come from different families, unique backgrounds, and many countries. All these people of different race, gender, creed and generation somehow come together to make this college what it is.

One can look at the individuals attending this school and see the sophomore from Japan who transfers in living with the senior who grew up in Spokane and will graduate in May. All students, faculty and staff have a place here. We are like pieces to a puzzle. It is as though God scattered all the pieces around and we are coming together to see what the big picture is, not just in our lives at Whitworth but in the rest of the world. Despite problems and faults we can find with Whitworth, we should take a look at ourselves and see if we are doing our part to create the big picture. Our goal should be to piece it together and make it work.
Community Building Day

A Whitworth tradition that has been upheld through much of the college’s history, Community Building Day continued this year with a new twist. The traditional day, held September 25, was mixed with a celebration of Native American culture. The day started with breakfast and an opening ceremony, which was followed by the fall clean-up in the dorms. The traditional competition held in this area was won by Ar, with Mac coming in second. At the same time, trees were planted to help beautify the campus in the coming years. The highlight of the day came in the final event, which included the raising of the newly carved totem pole followed by a Native American dance ceremony.

“Community Building Day is something the whole campus rallies behind. It is a chance for students to get to know faculty and staff as people.” Trent House, A.S.W.C. President.

“The most important part of Community Building Day to me is getting everyone involved right at the beginning of the year.” Kim Thompson, Lancaster President.

ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL: Marc Thielman, Bill Ginn, and Sujay Sahni work together on the building effort.

LANDSCAPING: Baldwin-Jenkins residents participate in the cleanup of the front of their building.

SOWING SEEDS: Planting in preparation for next spring’s garden was done by Arend residents Jill Taylor and Lisa Harrell.
DIGGING DEEP: Mac Hall residents turned trampled down grass into a brick walkway.
The Weekend

The first weekend in October marked a time of growth and relaxation for many students. Denny Ryberg, director of Campus Ministries at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle and chaplain of the Seattle Supersonics, was the guest speaker at The Weekend. Joining him were speakers Jim and Linda Hunt, Nola Allen, and Doug Dye. They spoke about topics such as doubt and solitude with God. "I enjoyed Jim and Linda Hunt's seminar on doubt. I realized that everyone has doubts about everything in life and not just me," said Jana Baxter, a junior.

The Weekend kicked off Friday night with games, an escorted dinner, and a speaker, followed by a campfire. Saturday was packed with activities, including the various seminars and an afternoon of free time, in which students swam, canoed, and visited with friends. "We had a relaxing time with friends," commented sophomore Matt Van Sickle.

Before dinner on Saturday night, students paired off for the Emmaus walk. Students shared about themselves and their walks with God with another they weren't acquainted with very well. A talent show and another campfire wrapped up Saturday's events. "I enjoyed singing around the campfire and the free time. After The Weekend, I hope to be more open to personal differences," said Megan Kresch.

Sunday morning a worship service was held, enabling students to listen to testimonies given by their peers and participate in taking communion. Students left Camp Spalding Sunday after with a sense of peace and a greater knowledge of who they are and who they are called to follow. "The Weekend provided a chance for me to leave my worries and problems behind for three days," said freshman David Nelson. Sophomore Nicol Kleppin said "We formed a small community and were able to bring it back to Whitworth."

CAPTURING SOLITUDE: Two Weekenders take time to reflect on Robinson Crusoe Island.

AERIAL VIEW: Bill Wegryzn views the activities on and around Davis Lake during free time on Saturday.

WET AND WILD: Amy Van Eaton braces herself for a possible water attack by Kent Doughty and Jason Schmid.
UNDER THE SEA: C.J. Williams braves the chilly waters of Davis Lake in early October.
It's that weekend again, you know the one where those blessed with parental units eat croissants and drink lemon tinged ice water in Marriott, while everyone else gets deli bar in the HUB. The weekend when Mom brings all those embarrassing things you left at home and Dad reminisces about his days at the big university.

Basically, though it's a great weekend. You show your folks around (including the downtown sidewalks), eat out a lot and send your parents back to school at the mini-colleges. This year's selection included: Forrest Baird's "Core 50: An Introduction to Core 250," Diane Thomas' "Careers in the 90s," Ron Pyle's "Describing and Managing Interpersonal Conflict," Lois Kreffaber's "The Consequences of Unrestricted Growth," and Dick Mandeville's "What is a Healthy Relationship Anyway?" Then we're whisked off to President DeJong's convocation, followed by the indoor, pre-game picnic.

"I don't know what people complain about," said fifth-year-senior Elouise Nelson, "I had to wait four years for my parents to come, and I had to beg!"

The weekend continues and some began to think, "now I remember one of the reasons I left to go to college!" as Mom notices the chest deep pile of laundry in the corner and Dad wants to know where you find space to study.

Heeding the advice of your parentless roommate you quickly hurry the family off to the Pine Bowl for a Whitworth soccer game or off to a day of less freedom-threatening family bonding. This is how many Whitworthians run into each other in Eddie Bauer's, J.C. Penney's and Nordstrom's.

The evenings in the Cowles Auditorium are filled with the voices of the professor cast of "The Golden Age."

Sunday morning, and students may hop in Mom and Dad's car and go to what the brochure called "church of your choice." Back on campus, Marriott is busily hosting a no-host brunch at Leavitt Dining Hall.

For many students this is the end of Parent's Weekend. Mom and Dad pack up the stuff their Whitworth Collegiate couldn't fit at school, look lovingly at their bright yellow Whitworth College Parent's Weekend mug and say "Goodbye."
HOME GAME ADVANTAGE: Pirate fans gather in the Pine Bowl to cheer the football team onto victory.
The campus went Greek for Homecoming '91. The week kicked off on Wednesday with dorm decorating. Each dorm was given a theme. The Greek myths were: Ballard - Venus, goddess of beauty; Mac - Hades, god of the underworld; B.J. - Midas, the golden touch; Stewart - Zeus, lord of the sky; Warren - Poseidon, ruler of the sea; Arend - Aphrodite, goddess of love; and the village and off-campus decorated the HUB in a general Greek theme. The dorm decorating competition was won by Arend.

Thursday night Olympic style Greek games were held in the Loop. They took place in a big arena with flood lights. Some of the games included a fish egg slap and a cow dung toss.

Another change to Homecoming this year was the idea of "gods" and "goddesses" instead of the traditional king and queen. One god and goddess was chosen from each dorm.

The half time chariot race during the football game against Simon Fraser was a highlight of the week. The Warrens came in first place.

"For me the most exciting part of the week was during chariot race," said Ballard goddess Julie Fairman. "I sat down on the chariot with Jon Sloan (the Mac god) and it broke. We had to be carried during the race."

Jeff Polage also made his debut during the game as the new Pirate mascot.

DEAD FISH: Margaret Meeker and her partner from B.J. participated in the "fish egg slap" competition. The object was to break the egg on your opponent's head with the fish.
BREAKING THROUGH: Aaron Pacheco gains some yardage for the Pirates against Simon Fraser. Whitworth went on to win 24-17 over the Clansmen.

GREEK DINOSAURS: Warren's goddess, junior Kari Henderson, and god, freshmen Trevor MacDuff, applaud as other dorm gods and goddesses are announced during halftime.

NASTY PIRATES: Senior Jeff Polage shows his spirit as the new school mascot.
Greek Week 1991 culminated with a "Return to Athens." That was this year’s theme to Homecoming held on October 19 in downtown Spokane at the Ag Trade Center where one could dance the night away or be entertained by a comedian.

Before reaching the Ag Trade Center many couples, or groups, had different ways of having fun or trying to impress their dates. Some people went to watch the Spokane Chiefs play hockey against Seattle, while others took their dates to Manito Park to dance all alone.

Another way to impress your date is to totally surprise them with a new way to experience Homecoming; by U-Haul. Freshman Becky Kitzman said that there is, "definitely nothing more exciting than going to Homecoming in a U-Haul then, maybe, rollerskating in a formal."

There was more to Homecoming than impressing your date and having fun. Junior Kari Henderson, who was voted the Warren’s Goddess, said this of Homecoming night, "It was a kick, I got a free dinner out of it."
LOOKING FINE: Becky Kitzman, Christy Carlson, Rebecca Garretson, and Andrea Carlson slow down to socialize during a song.

FLASHING SMILES: Sophomore Neicy Frey and Freshman Dirk Durkee take time off from dancing to strike a pose.

GET DOWN: Junior Adam Brooks dances away his date.
LOST IN THOUGHT: Kim Carter waits in line to purchase her basic academic needs.

STANDING PROUD: Greg Belkin struts his stuff during initiation.

HELP ME: Sarah Carter attempts to find her books in the bookstore.

AIM TO PLEASE: Jason Waymire kicks the ball away from his Whitman opponent.
TAKING A BREAK: Heidi Seymour donates her blood and time during the Blood Drive.
All The Pieces
All The Pieces

Seniors 18-31
Juniors 32-37
Sophomores 38-43
Freshman 44-49
Mike Vahle
Most memorable college moments
"Reaching the top of 'The Hill' during freshmen initiation.
Watching the cross fade to red and singing 'My God How Wonderful Thou Art' during the Christmas concert.
Burning phone books for a romantic evening."

Courtney McDermed
"The best way to stop at the stop sign is to slam on your brakes but just do the bounce thing and stay in second gear."
John Abernathy, Business Management
David Adamson, Sports Med/PE
Melanie Allerdings, Religion/Sociology
Steve Appleby, Business/Computer Science
Sue Artman, Elementary Education

Megan Ausland, Music
Paige Baker, Philosophy
Sara Barbee, Elementary Education
Erika Barquist, Business Administration
Alan Baydo, Education

Shaunie Beaty, Speech Communication
Scot Becker, Religion
Cheryl Bertram, Elementary Education
Llana Bigham, History/Education
Todd Bitterman, Mathematics
Beth Bloomquist, English/Theatre Arts

Verna Bobo, Business/Sociology
Brian Boyd, Religion
Michelle Bratton, Psychology
Millie Brezinski, Elementary Education
Louise Bride, Psychology

Tracy Brooks, Psychology
Richard Burkhart, PE/Education
Brenda Burns, Biology
Brent Busby, Sociology
Alisanne Butterfield, English Education
Jeff Carlson, English
Kristin Horner

"The most embarrassing moment was when I thought I lost my retainer in the SAGA garbage can. I had many SAGA helpers and diners helping me search through mounds of disgusting garbage. Then I realized it was in my pocket after 20 minutes of picking through gushy food. Then I said, 'Oh... it's right here.'"
Timothy Carpenter, Education/Trumpet Performance
Kim Carter, Music/Piano Composition
Sarah Carter, Elementary Education
Darby Cavin, English
Susie Chang, Business Management/International Trade & Politics
Corrine Chinen, Business Administration/Elementary Education

Justin Chipley, Business
Gregory Clardy, Biology/Chemistry
Jordan Cleland, Political Studies
Kelli Cochran, Psychology
Dolly Cooke, English/Business Management
Dori Crocker, Education

Cathryn Dapples, Communications
Andrew Davies, Business/French
Delona Davis, Peace Studies
Kathy Davis, English/Communications
Meredith Decker, Sports Medicine/Chemistry
Kristine DeCristoforo, Sociology
Tim Dennis, Physical Education

Kori DeVries, Speech Communication
Kristin Dittman, History
Lisa Dorsing, Elementary Education
Marc Doty, Music Education/Composition
Mala Driver, International Studies
Amy Duryee, Political Studies
Kyle Edberg, Accounting/Business Management
Jennifer Ekhoff, Sociology

Sharlene Elmes, Elementary Education
Kerry Erford, Elementary Education
Shelly Fairbrook, Elementary Education
Maria Ferguson, Political Studies
Rochelle Fetcho, Art Education
Dave Fogelstrom, English
Julie Fox, Psychology
Matthew Freeman, Political Studies
Brent Busby
"After practice I went to grab what I thought was a can of Arid Extra Dry and sprayed it on. After leaving the locker room I looked at my armpits, which felt kind of sticky, and they were pitch black. What I had used was a can of black acrylic spray paint. To get it off I went to see Russ, who had to use tape remover."

Jenni Buchanan
If you could leave Whitworth a gift . . . "I would leave the experience of soccer road trips to all of the students at Whitworth. You haven't really lived until you've experience the closeness of a team."
Kalani Fronda, International Business/Business Management
Amy Gallaway, Recreation
Richard Garner, Spanish/Cross-Cultural Studies
Jana Giuntoli, Elementary Education
Kimberley Glasgow, Accounting

Donald Goettel, Business Management
Gordon Goins, Elementary Education
Heidi Goins, English
Cheryl Griffith, Accounting, Business
Bonnie Gronvold, Sports Medicine
Molly Griffith, International Studies

Diedre Gumb, Communications
Diane Hanson, Psychology/Religion
Patricia Abrams Hammond, Elementary Education
Joseph Hartley, Communications
Eric Hartwich, Business Management
Deborah Haven, Elementary Education

Trish Hawkins, Elementary Education
Kelly Hedberg, Elementary Education/Sociology
Angela Henriksen, Nursing
Allison Henry, Sociology
Frank Hernandez, Music/Vocal Performance
Donna Hitchcock, Elementary Education

Daniel Hoffman, Religion/Philosophy
John Hoffman, Religion
Todd Holdridge, Religion
Staci Hollowell, International Studies
David Hopf, Elementary Education
Kristin Horner, Sports Medicine/Physical Education
If you could leave Whitworth a gift, what would it be?
"Core 750 — The out of control tradition."
Jeanne Houston, Elementary Education
Sam Humphrey, Biology
Mike Jackson, Elementary Education
Sonja Jansen, Accounting/Business Management
Jennifer Jenkins, English
Tiffany Jenson, Sports Medicine

Janelle Jewett, Elementary Education
Eleanore Johnson, Music
Julie Johnson, American Studies
Joanne Joldersma, Sociology
Shannon Juliano, Sociology
Cara Keller, Journalism

Kimber Kirsch, Sports Medicine
Zane Klym, Sociology
Beth Knutson, Business Management
Chad Kopf, Business Management
Kim Kopp, Mathematics
Camilla Krantz, Elementary Education
Daniel Krantz, Mathematics/Computer Science

Andrea Kummer, Psychology
Kristin Large, Art
Jeannie Larson, Religion
Heidi Lawless, Sports Medicine
Leanne Lelea, Speech Communication
Michelle Lemoine, Psychology
Larae Lentz, Biology
Mathaniel Lewis, Political Studies

Denise Litchfield, Psychology
Mark Looyenga, Chemistry/Religion
Jane Lucas, Psychology
Jennifer Ludlam, Business Management
Thomas Lynch, Communications
Mason Marsh, Journalism
Monica Martens, Religion
Marieta Mathews, Art

Seniors 25
Sonja Jansen
Most Embarrassing Moment:

"I was in Hawaii with the tennis team and we were body surfing in the water we weren't supposed to be in. Well, a strong wave came by and I lost the top of my swimsuit. There were a whole bunch of guys on the beach and the whole team was laughing."
Brian Neale
Have you ever actually stopped at the stop sign?
"Yes, I have stopped at the stop sign. In fact, I stopped at it for the better part of an hour before I finally got my car running again. There seemed to be a whole bunch of stop signs that day."

Jennifer Ludlam
When and where did you catch your pine cone? "I haven't got my pine cone (yet) but I've made some pretty good dives!"
Chris Williams, English
Terri Stacey, Biology
Michael Stovern, English
Lane Stratton, Mathematics
Steve Streimer, Business
Vicki Sulgrove, Elementary Education

Juli Swinnerton, Elementary Education
David Taylor, Accounting/Business Management
Dylan Taylor, English
Tara Taylor, Sociology
Marc Thielman, History/Secondary Education
Kimberly Thompson, Music Education

Susan Thurman, Education
Mary Towne, Accounting
Blake Tucker, Business Management
Bruce Ulrich, Communications
Michael Vahle, English Education
Jennifer Van Dell, International Business

Mark Vandine, Physical Education
Kelley Waide, English
Todd Ward, Communications
Jennifer Watson, Music Education
Nathan Whelham, Biology/Chemistry/Physics;
Kathryn Wibbels, Journalism

Chris Williams, English
Elaine Woodberry, Music
Katherine Worthington, Sociology
Miwa Yamashima, English
Mei Yang, International Business
Angie Blount
John Boxmeyer
Heather Bonifield
Suzanne Bowby
Kelly Bradford
Elizabeth Brodie

Adam Brooks
Maria Bumpus
Randall Cabana
Autumn Carpenter
Jody Carstensen
Frank R. Castaneda, Jr

Shannon Christenot
Sari Cilono
Kris Coleman
Rebecca Ann Conner
Sarah Cousins
Scot Crandal

Juniors
Adriana Perez-Pangborn
Christine M. Petit
Jeffrey Polage
Becky Pool
Jimmie Post
James Powers

Nancy Pueschel
Mindy Radke
Kelly Ravlin
Paula Reit
Tracey Rettkowski
Johanna Richard

Amy Richardson
Roseanna Rios
Jason Rise
Laura Rush
Kim Ruthardt
Jody Sander

Stacey Sawyers
Ron Schafer
Noel Schaus
Jennifer Schiro
Jason Schmidt
Anna Schowengerdt

Genevieve Schultz
Brian Scott
Kathalene Scott
Keri Scott
Colleen Serra
Dana Lynn Sewall

Amy Shoffner
Rogina Shull
William Siems
Casey Silverthorn
Nora Simonson
Keith Singer

Devon Singh
Jennifer Slippern
Jon Sloan
Andrea Smith
Jane Smith
Matthew Snow
Shane Solheim
Gina Sorenson
Paul Spencer
Jen Steen
Karen Stubblefield
Steve Sund

Ed Sutherlin
Aaron Swanson
Gabrielle Taylor
Jill Taylor
Mat Taylor
Meredith TeGrotenhuis

Mark Terrell
Daniel Thompson
Heather Tiger
Kat Tom
Matthew Triebwasser
Amy Tuininga

Stephanie Tutt
Julie Underwood
Krista Vasquez
Paul Voorhees
Chris Ward
Susan Watt

Brenda Weaver
Monica Weaver
Donny Webb
Todd Webb
Cathleen Wilder
Michael Williams

Scott Williams
Sean Williams
Shauna Williams
Scott Williamson
Shannon Wilson
Mark Wolf

Kristin Wolvington
Amy Wood
Matthew Woodruff
Gary Wright
Jason Wright
Marie Wright
Sophomores

Shawn Clegg
Heather Colburn
Jodi Copenhaver
Jennifer Cox
Michelle Cron
Kim Dalere

David Lee
Tracey David
Lisa Davis
Tina Davlin
Brian Dershem
Sally Dixon

Michael Dyer
Derek Edwards
Michael Eells
Katrina Ehrlich
Russ Ekins
Aaron Ernst

Susan Finkel
Erin Flynn
Thomas Foster
Chris Franklin
Nancy Frey
Justin Fuller

Nicole Gaston
Heather Gift
Jason Gillam
Sarah Graham
Amy Gray
Amy Grether

Holly Grimm
Michelle Groesz
Heather Haley
Lisa Marie Hall
Jennifer Hansen
Amy Harker

Lisa Harrell
Steve Haug
Mark Hawke
Jennifer Hayes
Mike Hershberger
Eric Hilden
Sophomores
Megan Binger
Holly Boggs
Matthew Boles
Kevin Barger
Jennifer Boyd
Andrea Brainerd

Diane Brennan
Shelia Brown
Betsey Broyles
Danielle Buckley
Andrea Carlson
Christy Carlson

Kym Carnahan
Angela Cash
Scott Chaddersdon
Robyn Chambers
Brian Coddington
Andrew Coleman

Michelle Conway
Brent Corbaley
Erica Couchman
Ernest Crawford
Jeff Crutch
Renee Cullen

Mark Cunningham
Misty Davis
 Esther Daza
Jenny Delart
Desire DeSoto
Jeff Distelhorst

Cassandra Dove
Ima Dorique
Jeff DuFresne
Misty Dyer
Lisa Eaton
Chandra Elmendorf

Brandy Elmer
Erin Elmore
Amy Erickson
Andrew Paul
Nelson Fracher
Robert Faulk

Freshmen
Ryan Frey
Renee Fritz
Jason Furtwangler
Joe Garon
Ryan Gologerger
Patricia Green

Stephanie Green
Bethany Grout
Sammi Halpin
Chris Hamming
Suzanne Hanna
Craig Hardt

John Harris
Brett Helkens
Tanya Heiple
Jennifer Heller
Sean Hendrickson
Heidi Hiatt

Kris Holden
Nikole Horlacher
Kerry Hultz
Kris Husby
Kim Huston
Woo Young Hyun

Kimberlee Irish
Jeff Isaac
Kristi Jamison
Jeff Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Kristina Johnson

Alycia Jones
Meredith Juncker
Unity Kastoff
Lara Kelly
Kerry Kennaly
Trevor Kert

Bhushan Khanal
Tracey King
Rebecca Kitzman
Judy Knott
Cynthia Kohlmann
Gretchen Kuntz
Brad Lambson  
Peter Lamka  
Emerlynn Lampitoc  
Kim Larkin  
Cammie Law  
Tony Layton

Jonathan Lee  
William Lee  
Charletta Lewis  
RaeLynn Licoan  
Denise Lienesch  
Lauri Liptac

Krista Littrel  
Jeff Lindstrom  
Brook Lippy  
Kristi Lonheim  
Rachel Loran  
Shawna Lucas

Yaela Lujan  
Jeffrey Lund  
Trevor Macduff  
Amy Madsen  
Quenby Madsen  
Johnson Marsalis

Heather McClure  
Tim McGee  
Allida McLean  
Aaron McMurray  
Heather Makielski  
Brenda Massey

Dustin Mead  
Erin Mead  
Gretchen Meader  
Michelle Medley  
Margaret Meeker  
Elizabeth Melendez

Joseph Meyer  
Robb Moore  
Marty Moran  
Jennifer Moreland  
Mara Morgenstern  
Douglas Mounsey
Heidi Simpson
Kelly Sowder
Heather Spooner
Kim Stabno
Lisa Steele
Kirk Stensvig

Dustin Stevens
Seline Stewart
Kate Stidd
Mike Struelens
Ryan Swinburon
Michael Tagami

Jon Tatman
Truman Templeton
Heather Thomas
Josh Tippet
Tracy Tucker
Heidi Turner

Wayne Underwood
Amy Van Eaton
Becky Van Lew
Billy Walk
Heidi Warner
Tait Wasser

Shawna Weaver
Bill Wegrzyn
Karen Wharton
Brandy Whittle
Andre Wicks
Anne-Marie Williams

Tamara Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Caryn Wilson
Anne Wintz
Beth Witters
Tom Wolsborn

Rebekah Woods
Scott Worsham
Stephanie Wyman
Annalisas Young
Julie Zeglow
Brenda Zehm
JUST A DAB: Tanya Heiple helps out with some of the finishing touches on the totem pole.

THE OLE WATERING HOLE: Freshmen at BJ take a well deserved break.

STUDY HARD: Erin Elmore searches the card catalogs.

WAITING FOR A TOUCHDOWN: Pirate teammates lend support from the sidelines.
LOST IN SPACE: Buzz Beard tries out his imitation of the Amazing Carnak.

A SURPRISE SHOT: Students scramble in yet another pickup game of volleyball in the Loop.
"The fall production of *What I Did Last Summer* was the second of two plays by A.R. Gurney, an up and coming American playwright," said director Rick Horner. The play takes place in the summer of 1945 on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, near Buffalo, New York. It's a story about a fourteen-year-old boy named Charlie, played by Pomona, Ca. freshman Chris Hamming, growing up and having to make decisions about life. He works and becomes friends with Anna, the pig woman played by Medford, Or. senior Beth Bloomquist who tries to find his potential. While Charlie's mother, played by Silverdale, Wa. freshman Cindy Kolhmann, and his sister, played by Spokane, Wa. senior Lisa Mattiello are trying to make him go to a private boarding school he does not want to go. Also, Charlie has problems with his best friend, Ted, played by Tacoma, Wa. sophomore Erich VonHeeder, and the girl they both like Bonny, played by Georgetown, Tx. freshman Sara Revel. The play was very well presented and had an extra twist, the characters once in a while turned and talked to the audience about what the play was about.
But why?

CAST

left to right
Anna-Beth Bloomquist
Charlie-Chris Hamming
Bonny-Sara Revell
Ted-Erich VonHeeder
Elsie-Lisa Mattiello
Grace-Cindy Kohlmann
HO, HO, HO: Stephanie Schenk gives her Christmas wish to a Fire District 9 Santa on his annual visit to Whitworth.
EXPRESSO DELIGHTS: Stan The Espresso man steamed up over 100 free drinks that helped chase away the winter chill during Christmas week.

SUGAR HIGHS ABOUND: Carla Houston and Malie Aktugana get a taste of home as they decorate their own cookies during Christmas week festivities.
Jan Term

OOH LA LA! Kim MacDougall and Sandy Burwell are towered from above in Paris, France.

THE SEOUL GROUP: Keri Scott, Amy Austin, and Kristen Boyce at the Sang Rok Children's Home in Seoul, Korea.
COOKIN' UP A STORM: Tracy DeMeo and Patti Hoggard make pizzas for their class in Angoon, Alaska.

HOLY GUATEMALA, BAT-MAN! The Jan Term Guatemala group.

"HANGING LOOSE": Mitch Osaka, Kevin Moon, Matt Diedrick, and Dan Figueira show their spirit at a Buc's basketball game.

CANDIDS

SUPPORT STAFF: Tom Johnson and Gail Fielding are all smiles as they cheer the Pirates to victory.

"SAY CHEESE": Mitch Osaka and Monica Weaver take a study break to discuss their musical tastes.
UMM! Mike Struelens eagerly anticipates a tasty treat.

DISHWATER HANDS? Junior Melanie Kosin takes a study break to catch up on some chores.
Whitworth College is providing us with a foundation, one on which we can build a future. But every foundation needs a cornerstone, a strong and sturdy rock on which to lay the foundation. At Whitworth, Jesus Christ is that cornerstone. On Him we can build ourselves and our community. Jesus is the link that draws us all together. Talk to students and they will tell you that the community of Christ is the basis for Whitworth College.

"It’s obvious to me. I think mainly it has got to be the family atmosphere. It’s the faculty, staff, and student body cohesiveness that’s made by the Christian atmosphere. It’s like we all have a common bond." Kelishea Chatman, Baldwin-Jenkins Cultural Diversity Advocate

Heidi Becker, Jason Schmidt, Shaunie Davies, Kyle Edborg, Todd Webb, Chris Ward, and Stacy Kramarz cheer the Whitworth team at a football game.

Katrina Schultz shares a smile with us.
"We are in a Christian community and we're brought together by our knowledge here in Jesus Christ and the professors always have something to say about God, and there's a unity, sort of like in a church family. We're no longer foreigners, we're all unique persons. You can relate to everybody." Jason Osborn

Friends Mystry Norris and Rosanne Ramos share a moment.

Gail Wolf receives goodies from Marriott's Dina Elmore during the President's Christmas Reception.

Student Mary Page catches up on her Core reading.

"Whitworth College uses the teachings of Christ and the apostles as the cornerstone of its curriculum. By attending Whitworth these teachings are helping you to become part of the Whitworth community and the family of Christ." Leslie Doty

"It's hard to feel like a foreigner at Whitworth because people are very open and accepting. It kind of makes you feel like you're at home." Carla Houston, Stewart Resident Assistant
Ephesians 2: 19-20 “Consequently, you are no longer foreigners and aliens, but fellow citizens with God's people and members of God's household, built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the chief cornerstone.”

Jesus Christ is the foundation at Whitworth, and He impacts both the people and the larger structure. Christ serves as the cornerstone for a group services and activities that have helped shape Whitworth. Christ is seen in the dorms through resident chaplains and in regular chapel services, as well as in outreach. These ministries include Diakonia mission trips, counselling services, and visiting Christians through the Staley Distinguished Lectureship Series, Focus Days, and the Weekend fall student retreat. Everywhere you look, Jesus is working, laying the foundation soon to leave the Whitworth community and enter the world.

As Christians, we are not only citizens of this world, such as members of this academic institution. We are also citizens of heaven where we will live eternally. As a Christian institution, it is a good reminder for us to know that Jesus Christ is the chief cornerstone of the Whitworth family. That is, we labor and strive not only for our academic achievement and personal growing, but we have a solid foundation in Him to place our hope in.” Amy J. Reid, Jenkins Resident Assistant
"You can see how it is set up on the whole campus in that, in state schools, they have no chapel program, no R.C.'s in dorms. In many classes taught, compared to the state schools, we get a Christian perspective, typically." Mark Hawke

"I feel like the faculty and administration have a very close bond within themselves and the relationship they have with each other gives a strong witness to the rest of the campus. When you have a core group of people that is really strong and there's a strong relationship within them, and then other people are drawn to that core." John Jenkins, Arend Resident Assistant

Sunday Night Live draws Monica Martens and Mel Oshiro to the chapel.

Gazing at her neighbors, Devon Singh prepares for another rousing worship service.

On a day off from working on a building to house a water purification plant, Diankonias students Chow down while visiting a Mayan village on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.
Sorting It Out
ASWC Leaders

ASWC Executive officers: Mason Marsh, Executive Vice-President; Trent House, President; and Susie Chang, Financial Vice-President.

ASWC Assembly: (The House of House) Left to Right: Lane Stratton, Gail Peebles, Bonnie Gleason, Dayna Coleman, Brett Lindstrom, Susie Chang, Willie Lee, Mason Marsh, Kym Carnahan, Mark Theilman, Lisa Harrel, Matt Freeman, Chris Porter, Maria Bumpus, Kim Thompson, Allison Brumbach, Heidi Becker, Pat Greeley, Julie Johnson, and Trent House (front center).
Campus Activities Coordinator, Angie Fowler

Cultural and Special Events Coordinator, Devon Singh

Spirit Coordinator, Chris J.W. Oswald

Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, Keith Knowles

Serve Coordinator, Chris Murphy

Coordinator of Fund Raising and Centennial Campaign, Pax Haslem.

ASWC Leaders
GRIN AND BEAR IT: Darce Kummer crams for an ensuing test in the snack bar.

HUB STUDY HARD: While making the important points Sheldon Makmane enjoys the snack bar atmosphere.

HUB Managers - Courtney McDermed, Keith Knowles, Dolly Cooke, Suzy Wiz Linda Yochum
BARGAIN HUNTING: P.J. Pedroni browses through the bookstore.

HANGIN' OUT: Dave Thornhill takes a break between classes in the HUB.
Student Media

Natsh: Front row: Michelle Medley, Holly Grimm, Susie Cotton, Hilary Hoffman, Elouise Nelson, Cathy Dapples, Dana Rogers
row 2: Tracey Rettkowski, Sony Jukam, Amy Tuininga, Sarah Price
row 3: Mat Taylor, Brian Scott, Jimmie Post, Stephanie Tutt, Jean Elliot, Kristen Nichelson

HOME KEYS: Stephanie Tutt edits a story for an October issue of the Whitw worthian.
Stewart

Carla Houston, Daniel Hoffman, Robert Barr, Tara Brekke, Wendy Odegard, Brett Lindstrom, Shelly Griffiths, Jeff Shriver.

Baldwin Jenkins

Leadership

Warrens

Arend
Angela Grinnel, Shelly Griffiths, Kerry Erford, Michael Dyer, Malia Akutagawa, Cami Krantz, Greg Ludan, Shannon Christenot, John Jenkins, Kim Thompson, Allison Uffelman, Lane Stratton, Lisa Harrell, Tara Taylor.

McMillan Ballard
Stacy Kramarz, Sarah Graham, Kristine Sonnelland, Denise Litchfield, Andy Davies, Julie Fairman, Sujay Sahni, Kalani Fronda, C.J. Williams, Gordon Toyama, Chris Ward.
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Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville
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Front Row Carrie Carroll, Robin Kokot, Verna Mayo, Mariannae Hansen, Jan Van Thillo. Second Row Lynn Kibler, Lois Tipple, Loretta Loering, Shirley Lewellen, Bev Stanford, Cori Reeves, Gail Wolf, Ken Moyer. Third Row Melissa Francis, Fred Pfursich, Darcea Hopf, Ramona Kinnaman, Melanie Bell, Kathy Harper, JoAnna Scott, Kay Lewis, Kate Harris

McKay
Front Row Paula Mathias, Pam Westenskow, June Hansen. Back Row Jim Ferguson, Charles Wait, Mike Kirkland, Barbara Miller, Michele Moran. Not Pictured John Sowers

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Dale Soden, Joanne Friedenstein, Cheryle Welsh, Leslie Doty, Terry Mitchell, Krissy Schultz, Amal Tanas, Elsa Distelhorst, Julie Thompson
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Deane Arganbright · Math/Computer Science
Forrest Baird · Philosophy

"Shorty" Bennett · Athletics
Vic Bobb · English
Bob Bocksch · Chemistry

Don Calbreath · Chemistry
Pierrette Christianne · Modern Languages
Bob Clark · Sociology
HAIL WHITWORTH: Dale Soden waves to his adoring fans at the start of the chariot races during Homecoming.
Charles McKinney - Business/Economics
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Rich Schatz - Economics

Jerry Sittser - Religion
Corliss Slack - History/Political Studies
Dale Soden - Continuing Studies

PUNCHING KEYS: In her quest for knowledge, Joan Spanne accesses one of the helpful computers in the library.
A Winning Combination
Stacked with young players and raw talent, the Bucs matured throughout the season and laid the foundation for the future. The Whitworth football team finished the season on a positive note by beating Western Oregon 26-8. They ended with a 3-6 overall record, and 2-4 in the Mount Rainer League. Plagued by early injuries, the offense struggled but gained experience as the young players rose to fill the shoes of their predecessors. The veteran pirate defense, consisting of six senior starters, finished first in the Mount Rainer League in pass defense to round out the 1991 season. The Bucs graduate thirteen seniors—ten on defense and three on offense. Though their record didn’t reflect the progress of the team, the Bucs grew as a team and gained experience to build on for the future.

"Winning is not everything in football. You can learn a lot of things about the character of yourself and your teammates even when you do lose."
-Andi Hopoi

"I think our team accomplished some good things this year and had a lot of fun in the process."
-Eric Nasburg

"I don’t think our record shows what this team really accomplished this year, there are some things more important than wins and losses and that’s the fellowship among ourselves."
-Matt Diedrick

"3-6: not bad, but a lot of room for improvement."
-Aaron Pacheco

HELLO PINE BOWL: Jeff Johnson gives the Central Washington quarterback a close up view of the Pirates’ field.

ONE ON ONE: Blake Tucker takes on a PLU defensive back.
THANKS FOR ALL THAT I HAVE RECEIVED: Mike fhien s kneels after making a touchdown.

BACK OFF: Danny Figueira eludes a would be tackler from Central Washington University.

Lance Abendroth, Dave Adamson, Brian Agner, Philip Ashe, Loren Ayresman, Ara Balkian, Jeno’t Bartron, Chris Bennett, Adam Brooks, rent Busby, Frank Castaneda, Greg Clardy, Andy Davies, Matt Diedrick, Jeff Edmondson, Derek Edwards, Russ Ekins, Danny Figueira, chris Franklin, Joe Green, Shane Hagel, Jon Hall, Chad Hamasaki, John Harris, Steve Houg, Mike Henze, Mike Hofheins, Andy Hopoi, aul Johns, Jeff Johnson, John Johnston, John Karuza, Tim Kiefer, Zane Klym, Brad Lambson, Peter Lamka, Tony Layton, Scott Lopez, d Mael, Scott McEachern, Wade McIntire, Eric Nasgurg, Arthur Normand, Don O’Neal, Mitchell Osako, Mark Oty, Aaron Pacheco, Abe amirez, Ron Schafer, Casey Silverthorn, Dave Snyder, Craig Stone, David Taylor, David Thornhill, Jason Tobeck, Blake Tucker, Mark andine, Scott Williamson, Tom Jr. Wolsborn
This year was the Women's Soccer team's third year as a varsity sport here at Whitworth and also marked the first trip to the District Play-offs for the team. The women, coached by Einar Thorarinsson and former Whitworth Men's Soccer team member Scott Downes, recorded a 10-7-1 record to improve over the past two years. Their play and improved record allowed the team to participate in Districts at Pacific Lutheran University.

This year the team had "a lot more talent, since last year was a learning year, and this year we had a lot of returning people and the coaching situation was much better with Scott Downes and Einar was with us more," said sophomore Lisa Hobbs. Also, the team was much more aggressive than last year's team in which not many team members went for the ball. "Going for the ball everyone converged as a team instead of one person leading the attack," said Hobbs of this year's team.

So, in comparison with last year's team this year's is more thoroughly coached and more aggressive. Another improvement of the team was on the point of defense. Senior Jenni Buchanan said, "The whole team plays defense, we used to not do that. We are now more defensively orientated than last year." Also, most of this year's recruits and new players played defense.

With improvements as a team and in coaching, and new defensive strategies the women participated in the District Tournament. Though the women lost 2-0, their improvements proved that they are able to compete with the tougher teams and hold their ground.
FULL SPEED AHEAD: Kelly Schoenfield moves the ball up the field.

STOP THAT BALL: Defender Jenni Buchanan attempts to clear the ball away from the goal as goalie Laura Rush watches closely.

KEEP AWAY: Lisa Hobbs attempts to clear the ball.
The Men's Soccer season began with high hopes of winning districts. They had gathered a mid-field which had been a hole in their game the previous year. As the team adjusted to a new style that involved more control of the game and less total offense and total defense, the season got under way.

The season began with the seniors looking to repeat the record of the previous year. Then the plague began. According to Coach Einar Thorarinsson the team suffered an unusually high number of injuries, some quite serious.

"Things were just falling into place," said senior Dave Chattergy, "we thought we were filling the holes. Then we lost our one returning defense player and the backfield started getting holes, too."

The team lost two forwards and part of their backfield to injuries and at one time half of their starters out on injuries. After losing two games in the first half of the season, the season took on more of an attitude of a "building year."

The team will lose four senior players to graduation this year including Chattergy, Kevin Moon, Dean Miyama and Jeff Robbins. In building the team up for future seasons, Thorarinsson sees a great deal of potential in the sophomore players.

The season's highlight was a once in a lifetime shot by Shawn Clegg against Willamette which won that game 1-0. Although they finished the season 9-9-1 Thorarinsson sees a good team building with Most Valuable Player sophomore Jason Waymire and improved sophomore John Nagel and freshman Sean Hendrickson.
GOOD: The Pirates score and one celebrates.

AIRBORNE: Pirates go up for the block.

GROUNDED: Trying to block leaves Pirate sliding to a stop.

GOOD: The Pirates score and one celebrates.
Cross Country

This past cross country season was similar to the one for the fall of 1989. The teams consisted of many freshmen. For the women’s team these new faces competed with three sophomores and two upperclassmen and did very well for another young women’s team which last year placed 19th in the nation at Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin. As for the men, the freshmen competed with two returning juniors and one junior transfer, thus making a very young team, which did well. So for both cross-countrys here at Whitworth, which in turn should create even better teams than 1989 men’s team and the women’s team of 1990.

Women’s captain Melanie Kosin said, “overall this year’s team was more enthusiastic then last year’s team and the only reason they didn’t make it to Nationals was because of the harder competition at this year’s District race.” The women’s team finished 2nd at conference and just missed going to Nationals, but still sent Melanie Kosin for an eleventh place finish at Kenosha. “The team this year had a much stronger pack then last year’s team,” said Stephanie Schenk, returning sophomore. The pack consisted of three new freshmen, Cristy Carlson, Kim Huston, and Caryn Wilson.

The men’s team, however, was laced with injuries to at least one of their top seven in every race this season, but still had a good, if not learning year this year. As commented by freshman Brent Corbaley, “This year’s team had lots of potential it didn’t realize, but it was a good team of unique individuals and they were great to work with.” The men’s best finish this season was at Conference, where they place 3rd overall, but missed 2nd by two points.

AN UPHILL BATTLE: Up, up and to the finish go Christy Carlson with Amy Duryee hot on her heels with a 1/4 mile to go.
OFF AND RUNNING: Men and Women’s cross country teams try to break away from the crowd.

SANDWICHED: Freshman Brent Corbaley takes the lead pack at Eastern Invite.

This year's Whitworth women's volleyball team had a respectable season. Lisa MacDougall said, "This year's team was better than the record showed." The ladies won the conference meet and did respectable at the district meet. "We had a real special team. We got together very well, even though we had lots of different backgrounds," said Beth Knutson, "and worked well on the court, even though we didn't make it to Nationals, we did well."

How about next year? "With the right recruiting, we'll do great," said Lisa MacDougall. "The team was great, we did OK, and we are ready for next year," said Tara Frederickson.

AIR BROOKS: Tracie Brooks spikes it!
SERVICE WITH A SMILE: Lisa Davis hits a winner.

INCOMING: Julie Moisan moves into action.

BACK AT YA! Kim MacDougall blocks at the net.
The 1991-92 Women’s Basketball team had a great season. Their goals were set high, as they should’ve been with five returning seniors as veterans. In addition to the seniors the team consisted of a junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The small team was plagued with some injuries early in the season, but the team used these setbacks to pull together and become more united. The two new coaches, both of whom played basketball for the UW, brought some new ideas and added a little spice to the team. Overall, the Lady Pirates had a good season and came out on top with a 500 season.

TEAMWORK: The women's basketball team gets words of advice and encouragement from their coach.

“At first the team thought we were going to be the track team, but as the season progressed our hard work on and off the court paid off. We became a closer team because of all the battles we overcame to win the war...right Lisa”

-Molly McLaughlin

“Our teamwork and friendships go far beyond just the season. We support each other year round in every way, whether it’s academics or other sports.” Darci Kummer

“We haven’t been very predictable, but that has made us a little more exciting to watch. Our season has been an eventful one, we all have a lot of fun when we’re playing to our potential.” -Kim McFadden

GET OUT OF THE WAY: Sophomore Annette Sweeney goes up for two against a very physical alumni player.
UP FOR THE SHOT: Tara Flugel shoots for two at the annual alumni game.

FROSH POWER: Amy, a freshman, tries to take a shot over the top of a defender.

LOOK AT THAT HEIGHT: Molly McLaughlin drives for a layup during the alumni game.
Men’s Basketball

SNEAK ATTACK: Doug Loiler jumps in front of a Willamette player.

FLYING HIGH: Dan Smith stands out once again during the alumni game.

OPPONENT       WHITWORTH
Alumni                  -         -
Central Washington     91  76
Western Washington     70  57
Northwest College      83  98
Eastern Washington     97  79
"Golden Rule Shootout"  70  85
College of Idaho Tour.  79  91
Central Washington     65  59
Seattle Pacific        69  70
"Tom Byron Classic"    83  97
Westmont College Tour.  84  59
Pacific Lutheran       57  84
Northwest College      71  82
Willamette College     55  72
Linfield College       68  78
Western Washington     64  73
Lewis and Clark College 75  83
Pacific                57  61
Whitman College        69  77
Pacific Lutheran       65  84
Willamette             85  66
Linfield College       84  89
Lewis and Clark State  61  79
Lewis and Clark College  -    -
Pacific                57  61
Lewis and Clark State  69  77
Seattle                65  84
Whitman College        85  66

Men's Basketball
The 91-92 men’s basketball team combined intensity, teamwork, and enthusiasm to earn their way to districts. The team was guided by exceptional leadership from four seniors. The Bucs started the season slowly with a record of 3-6, but processed to come up with a 10 game winning streak against teams like Seattle Pacific and Willamette. In the end the team was rewarded for all its work and dedication with another winning seasons.

Dan Smith: "We started the season out 3-6 and we all knew by the end we would be too legit to quit."

Doug Lolier and Kevin Smith: "We knew the season would start off slow but once we were in the conference things started to look up."

Mark Wheeler: "We started out the season by making a commitment to play as a team and we have done exactly that. It pays off in the end."

PSYCHE YOU CAN’T HAVE IT: Mark Wheeler breaking away from an Eastern Washington player.

JUMP SHOT: Clyde Woullard going up for the shot, does he make it?

NICE FEET: Kevin Smith says while trying to get the ball away from an EWU opponent.
Swimming

The 1991-92 season for the swim team was a good one. The team worked hard and it showed in their performances. The swim team is made up of a group of dedicated, hard-working individuals, who with the help of Tom Dodd, their coach, have striven to be the best they can be. Swimming is a year round sport which involves a commitment far beyond the call of duty. Just imagine trudging through a foot of snow in 10 below weather at five o’clock in the morning to swim for two hours. Sounds like fun? Well, at least they think.

TOUGH COMPETITION: PJ Pedroni competing hard in the 200m breaststroke.

“Basically it’s been a stupendous, colossal, outstanding season. We’ve proven ourselves against other teams even though we only have eight men compared to other teams with thirty or so.” - Kris Coleman

“Do you know that it is rumored that coyotes mate for life.” - the men’s team

WAITING FOR THE GUN: Josh Armstrong prepares for the race ahead.
INTENSITY ON THE BLOCKS: A Whitworth swimmer getting ready to race.

SPASH DOWN: John Boxmeyer dives into his 50m freestyle that won him his first place finish.

FLYING THROUGH THE WATER: Matt Snow shows off his form in the 100m butterfly.
First Row: Roseanna Ramos, Jen Cox, Michelle Mooney, Julie Buffington, Gina Sorenson, Ketra Capillii, Second Row: Barbie Silvers, Heather Tiger, Susan Olson, Mistry Norris, Sony Jukam

ME, ME: Hi, I am Julie and I am a Cheerleader, take my picture.
ARE MY NAILS DRY: A half time dance that the cheerleaders do to hanky panky.

ALWAYS WAITING: Once again the cheerleaders are waiting for the music to come on.

Basketball Squad:
Julie Buffington
Michelle Mooney
Michelle Medley
Gina Sorenson
Andrea Brainerd
Michelle Conway
Roseanne Ramos
Ketra Capili
Mistry Norris

TAKE A GUESS: O.K. who is right Michelle, Mistry, or Andi?
Fitting IN
Clubs

Amnesty International
Asian-American Club
Black Student Union
Business Club
Circle K International
Cycling Club
En Cristo
Evangelicals for Social Action
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
HO, HO, HO!: Children from Hutton Settlement are introduced to Santa by Sarah Carter in a Christmas party put on by Circle K in Stewart Hall.

PECTOR #12: Terry Garcia watches the carver of new totem pole.

DRESSED UP: Circle K Club members Sarah Carter and Kelly Iberg are ready for the awards ceremony at district convention in title.
CLUBS
Forensics
Habitat for Humanity
Hawaiian Club
International Club
Native-American Club
Psi-Chi
Ski Club
Sports Medicine Club
Volleyball Club
HAMMERTIME: "If I had a hammer, I'd hammer in the morning. I'd hammer in the evening. All over this land.

THEY HIT THE ROOF!: Matt, Jeffrey Lund, and Amber Jacqua work on repairing an old shingled roof.

AN EVENING AT POPS: The Asian-American Club enjoys an evening at Doug Sugano's house.

WHO ME?: Habitat workers stop work to smile for the camera.
Keeping Active

WARP SPEED:
Keith Knowles, a member of the cycling club leads the pack during a race.

STAY INSIDE THE LINES: Terry Garcia, president of the Native American Clubs, adds some final touches to the totem pole before it is erected in the area behind the Leavitt Dining Hall.
An Endless

Sarah Graham, Amy Reid, and Sean Smith pose for a picture.

Molly Bessey and Beth Bloomquist prepare for a rehearsal.

Jocelyn Mundinger and Dana Sewall practice intently.
Alleluia


Sopranos: Molly Bessey, Beth Bloomquist, Ann Brueggemeir, Angie Fowler, Heidi Jean Goins, Sarah Graham, Stephanie Green, Bethany Grout, Wendy McEachran, Kim MacDougall, Amy Madsen, Heather Mahugh, Lisa Mattiello, Jocelyn Mundinger, Stefani Peterson, Amy Reid, Michelle Roth, Dana Sewall, Heather Spooner, Julie Thackston, Kim Thompson

Tenors: Timothy Black, Steve Bray, Scot Crandal, Lonny Edwards, Ryan Gossen, Jim Haase, Eric Hilden, Alan Jackson, Brandon Jelinek, Jonathan Lee, Jeffrey Lund, Seth McMullen, Chris Murphy, Steve Patras, Andrew Paul, Wolfgang Gahabika, Joel Rinsema, Jason Thackston, Marc Thielman, Chris Ward, Sean Williams

Basses: Beaux Barton, Marc Doty, Brian Hall, Mark Hawke, Frank Hernandez, Matt Hirschfelder, Daniel Hoffman, Kris Husby, John Jenkins, Willy Lee, Nathaniel Lewis, Scott Martin, Ken Meagor, Mark McIlraith, Aaron McMurry, Greg Neumayer, Dana Perreard, Shane Phillips, Sean Smith, Erich VonHeeder, Bob Wilkie
Music

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS: Kristi Lonheim and Heather Colburn in action.

GEARING UP: Cameron Williams practices for his next performance.

THE BELL CHOIR: (left to right) Katrina Ehrlich, Nicol Kleppin, Kristi Lonheim, Autumn Carpenter, Heather Colburn, Michelle Ryker, Janel Smith, Amy Harker, and Marty Pfeiffer.
GOIN' SOLO: Guitarist Dana Perreard plays a bar chord.

CONCENTRATION: Amy Hacker rings true during a Chapel service.
Coming
Together

Dorms Division

Basement: Kevin Parker, Kent Doughty, Andy Davies, Eric Luther, Chris Oswald, Adam Brooks, Dave Fogelstrom, Brandon Jelinek, Jon Sloan, John Karuza. First Floor: Jason Schmidt, Ron Schafer, Scott McEachern, Chris Murphy, Chris Koch, Frank Castaneda, John Boxmeyer, Steve Bennett, Sean Wescott, Wolfgang Gababka, P.J. Pedroni, Kris Coleman, Pax Haslem, Matt Diedrick, Christy Williams, John Graham, Gerardo Jimenez, Sourabh Roy, Bhushan Khanal, Sheldon Makanui, Randall Cabana. Second Floor: Jason Whittington, Carlos Jones, Cameron Williams, Erich VonHeeder, Jeff Edmonson, Chad Reeves, Jeff Carlson, Eric Hurtt, Kalani Fronda, Steve Streimer, Chris Ward, Chris Horn, Scott Martin, Bill Brooks, Brian Hall, Chad Hamasaki, Mitch Osako, Daniel Figueria, Woo Hyun, Matthew Hirschfelder. Third Floor: Sujay Sahni, David Ayoma, Peter Lamka, Jonathon Hall, Anthony Doughty, Kyle Edberg, Marc Thielman, Ezana Kebede, Victor Sen, Todd Holdridge, Mark McIlraith, Bill Ginn, David Nelson, Ken Meagor, Scott Worsham, Trevor Kert.
Ballard

Candids

CHATTER: P.J. Pederoni hangs out on the phone.

FLAT MEN: Dave and Jon Lee, Seth McMullen and Duane Smith enjoy a back-to-nature experience.

HUB TIME: Jodi Copenhagen ingests some knowledge in the Hardwick Union Building.

ATTENTION: Amy J. Reid and Sean Smith listen closely in Chappel.
SAY WHAT: Mari Pittman, Wendy Arralde and Sari Cilomo laugh in the Loop.

SUN GOD: Tim Dennis expresses himself as part of Stewart Hall's Homecoming decorations.

FOLLOW THE LEADER: Monica Weaver follows Kimberlee Irish into chapel services.

TEEHEEHEE: Dick Mandeville smirks at something funny.
Fun, Fun, Fun

Susie Cotton
Jean Elliot
Holly Grimm
Hilary Hoffman
Sony Jukam
Chad Kopf
Michelle Medley
Elouise Nelson
Kristen Nicholson
Jimmie Post
Sarah Price
Tracey Retkowski
Brian Scott
Heidi Seymour
Mat Taylor
Amy Tuininga
Stephanie Tutt